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Snow?

Thursday will be cloudy and cold, with snow likely and highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Campus



Was it live?

Drunk driver kills student in mock accident at Union parking lot.

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Great pumpkin

The Great Pumpkin is alive and well in a local pumpkin patch.

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Search for quake survivors starts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rescuers searched with dogs and sensitive microphones Wednesday for the last survivors of an earthquake that killed at least 270 people, as partial power was restored to this region wracked by an estimated \$2 billion in damage.

Across San Francisco Bay in Oakland, rescuers were stunned to discover a survivor within the tons of steel and concrete left when Tuesday's earthquake brought one level of Interstate 880 down atop another.

"We have confirmed that there is one person alive, apparently in a car underneath the top level," said Oakland police Lt. Kristina Wraa. Rescue workers heard a voice and confirmed by touch that there was at least one person alive, she said.

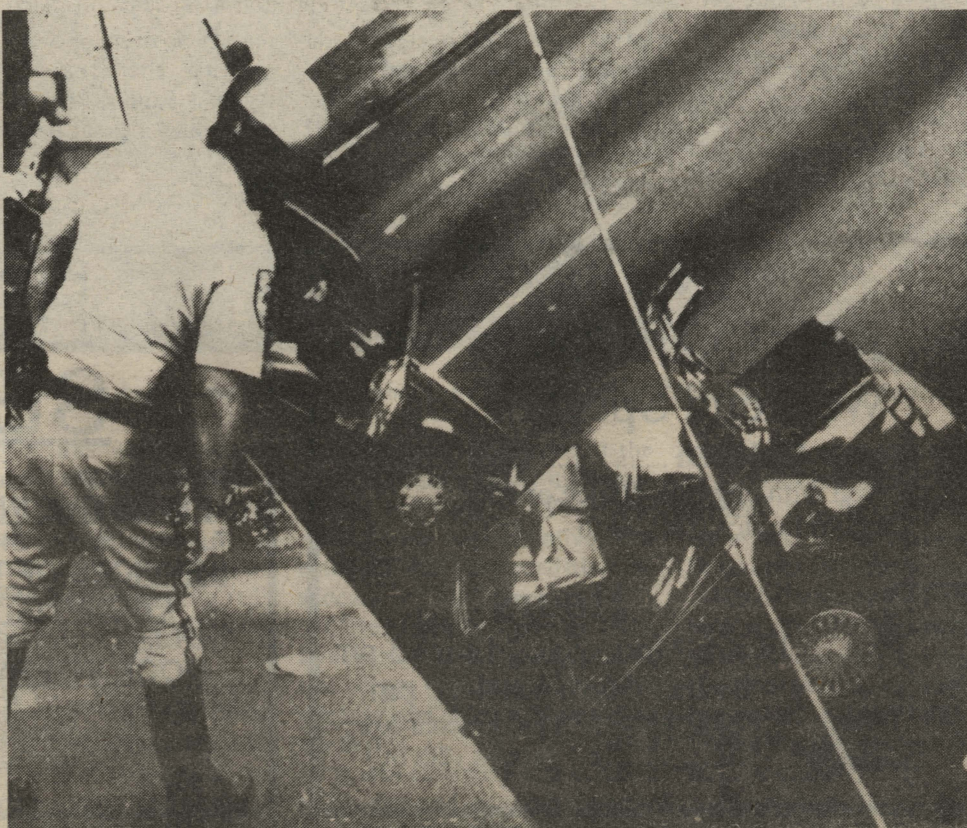
Approximately 250 people were feared entombed in that twisted wreckage, and at least 21 others were dead elsewhere in the quake area. Some 1,400 people were injured, said state emergency services spokesman Tom Mullins.

Seven bodies had been recovered by midday and Oakland police said at least 86 people were officially reported missing.

"It was just like a war zone. I literally saw blood running down into the gutter," said Don Rich, who helped pull people from cars moments after the freeway collapse.

Searchers had been hindered by darkness and the condition of the wrecked freeway, which Acting Oakland City Manager Craig Kocian described as "a house of cards" that could collapse further unless rescuers work carefully.

Gov. George Deukmejian, who surveyed



AP Laserphoto
A California Highway Patrol officer peers into a gap created by a collapsing section of the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge late Tuesday evening. Passengers in autos were caught in the collapse as an earthquake struck the area.

the damage after returning early from a marketing trip to West Germany, said the freeway's collapse was the result of sub-standard construction.

"I think ... we should have a full inquiry to determine why there were failures," said Deukmejian.

Even as residents and officials tried to evaluate the damage, President Bush signed a disaster declaration making federal funds available for recovery.

Bush directed an initial \$273 million to relief efforts and said he would inspect the area.

Charleston vulnerable to quakes

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
Associate news editor

The tragedy caused by the earthquake Tuesday in San Francisco may seem distant, but it could be a preview for Illinois, especially Charleston.

The same sort of quake could happen in Illinois because the New Madrid Fault, which is centered 150 miles south of St. Louis, and runs through Southern Illinois. Charleston would most likely be affected as well because branches of the fault are in the area.

Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology and geography department, said Illinois should be just as concerned with the New Madrid Fault as California is with the San Andreas Fault, especially since the state has no disaster plan specifically designed for an earthquake.

"With all the readiness in San Francisco, they couldn't do much once it happened because of all the damage," Baharlou said.

"You must assume the resources such as water and electricity aren't there when you plan for an emergency," Baharlou said, adding the chances of a major earthquake happening on the New Madrid Fault

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Chance of snow near 100 percent

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

From hurricanes to earthquakes, it seems the only thing left to happen was a snowfall, and that's exactly what the National Weather Service predicted for Thursday.

In fact, Rod Palmer, a weather service specialist, said an almost 100 percent chance for four or more inches of snow was in the forecast for the area eastward from Salem, Charleston and Champaign.

A freeze warning, which Palmer said is more serious than a frost warning, was issued for Wednesday night, with overnight temperatures expected to remain in the mid 30s.

But while the likelihood for snow was strong, Palmer explained that the four-inch figure is the amount of snowfall and not accumulation.

"It'll be wet snow, not necessarily an accumulation," Palmer said. "It may pile up a bit, but the ground is warm."

Along with the snow, Thursday should be chilly and aided by northern winds at about 20 to 30 mph, the temperature shouldn't rise past the mid 30s, Palmer said.

The winter-like weather is a result of a high pressure system hovering over Minnesota, Palmer said.

Friday's forecast has about a 50 percent chance for snow with highs in the upper 20s, although the weekend should end on a warming trend, Palmer added.

Saturday's temperatures should range from the upper 20s to the mid 40s and Monday's temperatures should range from the 50s to the 70s, Palmer said.

"We're going from the mid 30s to the mid 70s over the weekend," Palmer said.

Senator questions dump report

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
Senior reporter

The Illinois State Senate decided Wednesday to hold an executive meeting to look into alleged improprieties by the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety during the site selection process for a low-level radioactive waste facility in Martinsville.

But IDNS director Terry Lash said potential sites in Clark and Wayne counties would be closely scrutinized before a final selection is made.

Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Essex, called for the senate to decide if it wants to investigate the site selection process in Martinsville.

Joyce complained of "doubletalk and outright misrepresentations."

"We filed a resolution today (Wednesday) to authorize an investigation of the (proposed) depository," Joyce's press secretary Pat McGuckin said.

The senate did not authorize the full investigation Joyce requested, McGuckin said, but it did call for an executive session to decide if an investigation is needed.

Lash told the Associated Press he hadn't done anything wrong. "I have nothing to hide and I don't believe we (the IDNS) have done anything wrong," he said.

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Pat McGuckin—Press Sec.,
Sen. Jerome Joyce

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McGuckin cited the hotly disputed third report released, then retracted, by the IDNS as the reason for the investigation request. He claimed the third report had been "doctored." The third report listed the IDNS's assumptions about the ground water underneath the proposed site.

Lash said a new site-selection plan will be unveiled Thursday or Friday, and was prompted by the furor over the report.

The speed of water flow and its relation to a drinking water source are essential factors when deciding the location of a radioactive waste site. A radioactive leak into quickly moving water could contaminate

drinking water before any measure could be taken to stop it.

In a reappointment hearing last year, Lash denied that there were any aquifers (land masses yielding substantial amounts of water) under the Martinsville site.

But the original third report used the term "aquifer" several times. "(The IDNS) has rewritten crucial documents on the proposed Martinsville site by renaming over 100 references to an aquifer," McGuckin said.

Also, the committee will inquire into why Westinghouse, the original contractor for the Martinsville site, withdrew its bid to contract the site. ChemNuclear is now the major contractor for the site.

McGuckin said the senate is realizing what many Martinsville residents already knew; IDNS has lost its objectivity and prejudged the Martinsville site. IDNS, McGuckin said, is both advocate and judge in the site selection process, and that's caused the IDNS to be biased.

The IDNS has fallen from grace in Springfield, McGuckin said. "Senate will not tolerate such activity."

Joyce has a vested interest in the Martinsville site. He put forth the Illinois/Kentucky compact, which

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Charleston vulnerable

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increase the longer the fault remains inactive. The last major earthquake along the fault occurred in 1812, and according to the Associated Press it would have registered up to 8.7 on the Richter Scale, if the scale have been available.

"The longer it doesn't happen, the more danger there is when it finally does," Baharlou said of the potential danger of an earthquake on the fault.

Currently, Baharlou said Charleston does not have building codes that would alleviate some of the damage if a major earthquake occurred, although he did say earthquake insurance is available in the area.

Baharlou said the damage in San Francisco would have been much worse if the city didn't have building codes designed for a city that sits on a fault. The fact that cities along the New Madrid Fault

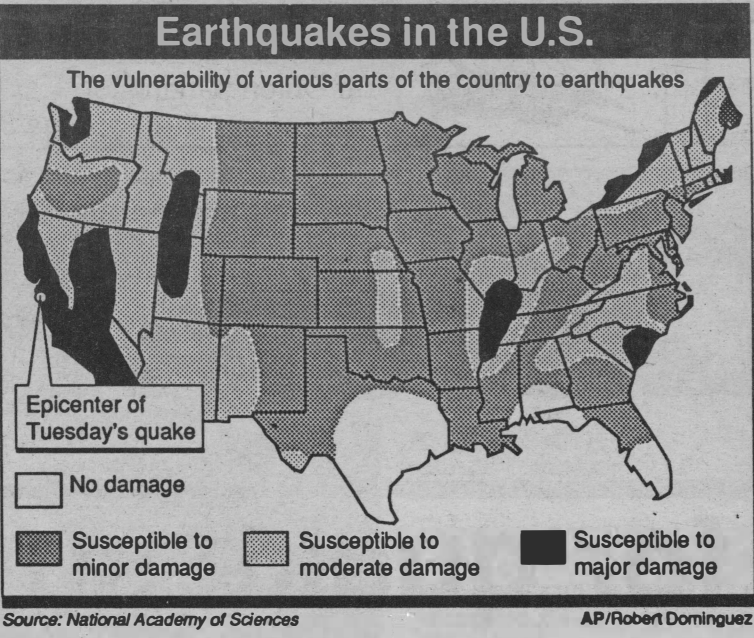
don't have these codes or an earthquake emergency plan could worsen the effects of a quake if it ever occurred.

Baharlou said these plans need to be developed before a quake would strike and it would be too late. "It's like putting a smoke alarm in your home before a fire occurs," he said. "No one likes to think that these things will happen, but we still need to take precautions in case they do."

If an earthquake were to occur on the New Madrid Fault, the effects could be as far-reaching as Chicago, depending on the quake's epicenter and its intensity.

"It could damage Chicago, depending on its intensity. The epicenter for the San Francisco earthquake was located 60 miles south of the Bay Bridge and you can see the damage it did," Baharlou said.

When the San Francisco Bay Bridge collapsed, Baharlou said



the structures or the overpasses on Interstate highways 57 and 70 are not designed to withstand the stress of a major earthquake and would collapse also.

Baharlou said the worst may

not yet be over for San Francisco because the area of the San Andreas Fault in the city itself is still under a great deal of stress that "one day soon will be released."

Senator

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allowed only radioactive waste from those two states to be placed in Illinois. Kentucky will generate less than 1 percent of the waste to be stored in Illinois.

Lash said the Martinsville site and another near Fairfield in Wayne County would both be put through the scrutiny required before obtaining a state license. Initial plans call for one site to be selected and out through the licensing process.

"It assures that I won't select the site with any uncertainty about its safety," Lash said. "It's going to take months longer to select the site but I don't think the end point of the project is delayed any."

Lash told the Associated Press he had "never misrepresented the situation," though he conceded some "misunderstandings."

The hearing for the Senate is set for Nov. 1.

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Was it live or was it BACCHUS?

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
and **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Staff editors

As students sat in their 11 a.m. classes, there was no mistaking the wail of sirens reverberating throughout campus as fire, police and ambulance units converged on the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The flashing red, white and blue lights drew scores of students to the scene as they emerged from the buildings, but luckily, the incident was only a simulation of an alcohol-related accident.

In the circle drive of the Union, two vehicles were tangled on the curb with injured people still trapped inside. As more ambulances, fire trucks and police cars arrived, the crowd grew also.

About 200 people watched the scene unfold as the "jaws of life" were used to rip a vehicle open and free the trapped passengers. The injured people were loaded into ambulances as the coroner pronounced the non-intoxicated driver of the second car dead.

Beer cans surrounded the wreckage of the vehicles as the medical teams attempted to save the lives of the other injured passengers.

The accident was staged by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

BACCHUS President Tom Faulkner said the accident was staged to "make people aware of what can happen when the use of alcohol exists on the road."

Many onlookers, anxiously searching for a spot to watch the



Charleston firemen help a student during a mock accident staged by BACCUS Wednesday afternoon near the union.

unfolding action, were unaware that the scene was only a demonstration. "The make-up looks real," Faulkner said.

"It was done this way so people wouldn't be expecting it," said Michael Ealy, Eastern's crime prevention officer.

BACCHUS member Scott Florini portrayed the drunk driver for the demonstration. He said remaining serious throughout the short demonstration was never a problem because the police and other personnel at the scene were taking their roles seriously.

Florini said he believed the demonstration caught the attention of the people. "They (the crowd) were very tentative. The make-up was very realistic," he added.

Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch said if the scene makes one person stop and think about drinking and driving, it would be worth it.

"It was extremely real in terms of injuries and in getting people out to the scene," Lynch added.

BACCHUS member Susan Huchel said she had fun portray-

ing the part of an injured passenger, but there was a shocking realization to the part. "It scared me at first, I don't want to ever be taken in an ambulance again."

Huchel was a passenger in the back seat of the the vehicle driven by Florini (the drunk driver). "I almost started laughing at first, but once I got out of the car I couldn't see anything because I was lying down."

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said the department felt it was a good idea in light of several recent accidents in the area.

City Council votes to join zoning process

By **CARL WALK**
Staff writer

Current efforts to create an enterprise zone, which would better the chances for economic and industrial growth in Charleston, could carry long term benefits for Eastern.

"Any enhancement of the local economy is going to have a long-term effect on Eastern," said Stephen Falk, vice president for development.

At the Charleston City Council meeting Tuesday, the council resolved to begin the joint application process to become an enterprise zone. The city will apply together with Mattoon, Oakland and the Coles County Board in an effort which would improve the overall chance for acceptance as an enterprise zone.

Jim Jay, executive director for the Coles County Economic Development Council said Charleston is ready for the accommodation of industrial growth.

"Enterprise zones are apparently good for Illinois," Jay said. "We need an enterprise zone in Charleston to be competitive in Illinois."

Jay said Charleston is being ignored by the larger companies who consider only those areas which are enterprise zones.

"You open up a whole marvelous set of tools," said Tim Yow, chair of the Coles County Board, adding the designation will not only help to bring companies into the area, but will also enhance the companies currently here.

Industries which settle in enterprise zones are entitled to certain tax abatements, exemptions and other benefits decided by the residents and governments of the zone, itself.

Coles Together, which was allotted a \$50,000 per year pledge by the council Tuesday, has been involved in the efforts to meet requirements for an enterprise zone along with the Regional Planning and Development Commission.

"I fully enhance Coles Together and economic development," Falk said. "I cannot see a down side."

Since the passage of the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act, 68 zones have been declared in the state and about seven more will be designated. The purpose of the act was to discover ways to stimulate industrial growth and attract businesses.

"I endorse the concept," Commissioner Roger Rives said. "Hopefully, it will help propel Coles County into the 21st century. It is something that is long overdue."

Marketing firm to reveal status of plan

By **BOB SWINEY**
Administration editor

The representative working to market Eastern will be giving a presentation at the Board of Governors' meeting Thursday along with a presentation of the status of the undergraduate education report.

The Board of Governors, the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern, will be meeting on Eastern's campus at 8:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Kenneth Majer, executive vice president of Siegel & Gale, a San Francisco-based marketing firm coordinating the project, will tell the BOG the status of the project.

"In his (Majer's) presentation, he is going to give an update and talk about what they have done so far," BOG spokesperson Michelle Brazell said.

Majer was hired last spring after the BOG decided to market the schools it governs. A \$250,000 grant was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to fund the project.

Majer has visited all five campuses and "has looked at more than 400 documents and is going to present the strengths and weaknesses of the schools and the opportunities for the system," Brazell said.

"It will be an interesting report. We are expecting a very good presentation," Brazell said. "It is exciting to see yourself and see what other people think of you."

The whole concept of the project is to see what can be done to

maximize the BOG's resources. The BOG reviewed the money being spent on marketing-related activities and found out that more than \$5 million was being spent on activities to promote programs, which prompted the marketing project.

Earlier this semester, Majer visited Eastern and said the awareness of the BOG schools is very low, and a lot of people don't know many of the things the BOG schools do. Majer said his task is to figure out the best way to get information to the people, whether it be by personal meetings or direct mail.

There will also be a status report on the Study of Undergraduate Education at Eastern. "The five chairs of the undergraduate steering committee will be making a presentation telling the board where the Study

of Undergraduate of Education report is," Eastern President Stan Rives said.

The SUE report was completed last September after the Board of Higher Education asked all universities to take a look at their undergraduate program and make recommendations for improvements where necessary.

For the past year, the Council on Academic Affairs has been designing a new general education curriculum, since the study showed that the curriculum needed to be revamped.

Other recommendations the SUE report made include: implementing higher admission standards, implementing a orientation program for new students and a director of orientation, reinforce efforts in retention of students and rehabilitating and expanding Booth Library.



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Quake tragedy could strike close to home

Tragedy struck the San Fransisco Bay Area Tuesday in the form of a powerful earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale and killed more than 270 and injured more than 600 people.

Earthquakes are nothing new to San Fransisco, (which was struck by the largest earthquake in U.S. history in 1906), but as all earthquakes do, this one struck without warning during rush hour in the city by the bay.

Many of the people who died were buried under tons of concrete and steel when the top portion of Interstate 880 collapsed. Others died when buildings collapsed in the city.

The earthquake even caused a section of the San Francisco Bay Bridge to collapse.

Even though we are in Central Illinois and may not directly be affected by the earthquake, (unless relatives of ours live in the bay area), we still sympathize with the people of northern California.

Although we live in the Midwest we are not immune from the threat of an earthquake, even in Illinois.

Charleston sits near a branch of the New Madrid Fault, which runs from Arkansas to Southern Illinois. The fault is centered 150 miles south of St. Louis.

An earthquake measuring 4.0 on the Richter Scale jolted Charleston in 1987. Some scientists predict that a quake measuring 6.3 on the Richter Scale could strike the fault by the year 2000 causing immeasurable damage.

Because of that threat, our communities should begin taking precautions when it comes to building construction and emergency disaster preparation before Central Illinois is hit with an earthquake that has the potential to cause the same kind of destruction the San Fransisco quake has done.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

The passion for destruction is a creative passion.

Mikhail Bakunin

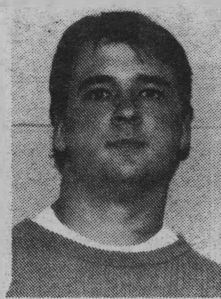
Right to an abortion is unequivocal

The right to obtain an abortion is unequivocal for all women regardless of the legality of that abortion. Women have a right to control their own bodies and will always do so. Laws restricting abortion have never been productive, let alone enforceable. The only question at hand in the issue of abortion is whether a woman will be able to obtain a safe and legal abortion.

Prior to Roe vs. Wade, illegal abortion was the number one killer of women in America. More than one million women die each year in this country at the hands of back-alley butchers. Making abortions illegal does not deter women from seeking them. One needs only to look at the country of Brazil to see my point. Brazil, a country with half the population of America, performs twice as many abortions. Brazil has illegal abortions.

There is a minority (15-17 percent) who would drag America back into the alleys. Unfortunately, *Daily Eastern News* Senior Reporter Jeff Madsen in Tuesday's edition proclaimed himself a member of the radicals. This small group has the audacity to call themselves "Pro-Life." One is led to wonder where the "Right-To-Life-Committee" was when women suffered humiliating, disgusting deaths prior to 1973.

Where were these hypocrites when desperate women drank entire bottles of whiskey and then jumped from rooftops in an effort to terminate their unwanted pregnancy? What is Jeff Madsen doing to end child-abuse and homelessness? Is Jeff Madsen going up to poor women with three children and no husband and saying, "let me give you \$25 per month to add to your food bill at the grocery store, let me go with you to the electric company and pay that final



Rory Stoller

notice bill before they turn off your lights and heat?"

It is interesting, not sickening, that in today's society our leaders seem to be more concerned for the well-being of the unborn than they are for those already alive. One needs only to look at the lack of appropriations for education, social welfare, and the drug crisis to see my point.

The future does, however, look promising. A recent poll has shown overwhelming and growing support for abortion rights. Presently, 77 percent of America agrees that abortion "should be left to the woman and her doctor."

This is true even in the most conservative districts of the most conservative states. The government is slowly getting the message that we don't want them in our bedrooms dictating contraception and parenthood. This is evident in three recent victories for the Pro-Choice side. In Florida, Gov. Bob Martinez unsuccessfully attempted to pass 14 restrictive bills by calling a special session in Florida's legislature. Not one bill passed.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently approved Medicaid funding for abortions in cases of rape or incest. Bush has said he will veto this bill, and the Republicans are saying that the only thing he will succeed in doing is hurting his own party. Go ahead George, I dare you!

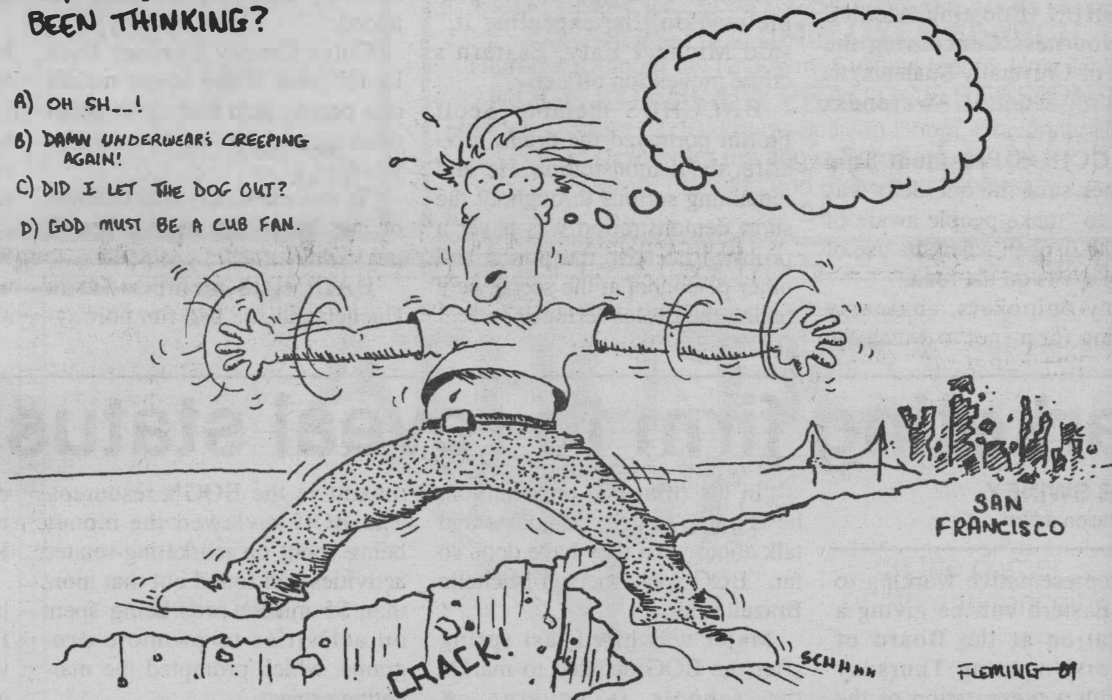
Probably the most important victory was Tuesday when HB574, a restrictive bill in the Illinois House, was killed in committee.

When George Bush spoke of the winds of change blowing through America, he couldn't have been more correct. And the most important change will blow right in his face in '92 when some insightful Democrat calls him on abortion.

- Rory Stoller is the president of Concerned Citizens for Choice and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING?

- A) OH SH...!
- B) DAMN UNDERWEAR'S CREEPING AGAIN!
- C) DID I LET THE DOG OUT?
- D) GOD MUST BE A CUB FAN.



Your turn

Life does begin before 9 months

Dear Editor:

From the recent controversy of a court's decision to grant custody of frozen embryos to the woman from whose eggs they were formed comes much debate. What legal implications result from this decision? What moral issues are relevant? What does the science of logic say?

While many questions have been raised, the ultimate discussion seems to revolve around conception and life status of the resulting fetus. When DOES life begin?

To answer questions about something, one must first understand what it is that is being analyzed. Life is human experience - an action, a process, a state of being. All of us have experienced life, if not by understanding its purpose and reason, then simply through existing.

Now then, we may ask: When does life begin?

Many believe life does not begin until we are born. Perhaps this is due to the legal influence our

society is exposed to. Life is recorded as age, and age has always been determined by the moment we leave our mothers' wombs and enter the world. Maybe that is why some argue a fetus is not living because if it were, we would be nine months old when we are born.

Many believe life does not begin until we are born. Perhaps this is due to the scientific views our country revolves around. A fetus cannot survive without its mother, and such dependence cannot allow it existence as a living human. Maybe that's why some argue a fetus is not living because if it were, it would function independently.

Many believe life does not begin until we are born. Perhaps this is due to the religious and philosophical beliefs our world depends upon. Man has the right to decide his own actions and is responsible, even spiritually, only for himself. Maybe that is why some argue a fetus is not living because if it were, a woman would no longer have the freedom of abortion which affects only her since it is her own body.

I believe life does begin at conception. Living cells begin development and life which occur

before birth and continue even after we are born. It is not true that if life began at conception, we would be nine months old when we are born. Age is irrelevant to life when one considers a premature baby's age is based on the same factors for those of a full-term baby.

Frozen embryos born years after conception also would be aged by the legal standards of when they were born, not conceived. Just because life cannot accurately be measured by age does not mean life does not exist.

When does a fetus begin living? Certainly it must begin life before nine months of development, or premature babies are not living beings. Perhaps society's question of when life begins results not from our lack of understanding, but rather from discrepancies in how our legal, scientific, and religious authorities define life.

Man has the right to decide his own actions and is therefore, even spiritually, responsible only for himself. Decide for yourself. It may be your life.

Jodie Flood

Lt. Gov candidate visits city

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Senior reporter

Lieutenant governor candidate Jim Burns ventured into enemy waters Wednesday when he made an appearance in Charleston, the hometown of Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar.

Burns, 44, was announced as Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan's running mate late in September.

Burns, always politically minded, said, "Whether it's Coles County or not, what Hartigan is saying is accountability. Tax-payers are entitled to get a return on their money."

This campaign is Burns' first try at public office, although that doesn't mean he is unaccustomed to political races.

Burns was involved in two of Sen. Paul Simon's Senate races that put him in Washington. He also played a role in Hartigan's 1985 aborted gubernatorial campaign.

Admittedly, Burns has been a behind the scenes player until now. His major job, he said, is to change that. "I admit I'm not a household word at this point."

One way to attain recognition is to take a stand on a heavily



TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

Jim Burns, lieutenant governor candidate, campaigning in Charleston at the Scism residence Wednesday afternoon..

disputed issue. What comes to the forefront of most peoples' minds these days is the abortion debate.

"I am pro choice," Burns said. He added that because his running mate's opponent, Edgar, also is pro choice, abortion should not be a big campaign issue.

Burns, a Northwestern University graduate, accepted a job with the U.S. Attorney's Office where he became chief of the criminal litigation division.

But Burns said he doesn't like the term "war on drugs" because he thinks the current administra-

tion has yet to fight. "You can't just talk about a drug war."

Burns also was skeptical of Gov. James Thompson's education policies. "We have gone from sixth from the top to sixth from the bottom under Thompson." Burns was referring to the money Illinois spent percentage wise per person on education compared to other states.

The key factor in getting education back on its feet, in Burns' opinion, is the same remedy for the what ails other programs. "We need accountability."

Writing exam heads CAA topics

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**
Staff writer

The annual report of the writing competency examination department leads the list for discussion by the Council on Academic Affairs at 2 p.m. Thursday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Shirley Moore, director of the writing competency examination, will present her report that reviews the number of students who took the writing competency examination in the past year.

"The report includes the number of students who passed on the first attempt, how many students passed the expository section and how many passed the persuasion

section," Moore said. She said it is a report required by CAA.

In addition to the writing competency exam, CAA will continue to discuss undergraduate education.

CAA is currently designing a new general education curriculum after the Study of Undergraduate Education report completed last September suggested the curriculum be revamped.

Course credit hour requirements in cultural experience, and human behavior, social interaction and wellness will be considered by CAA.

Other elements of the curriculum are quantitative reasoning and problem solving, foundations of civilization, the U.S.

Constitution, English language skills, scientific awareness, foreign language and senior seminar.

Elizabeth Schaeffer, planning coordinator for academic affairs, has presented a draft copy for a General Education New Course Proposal Format to the council. "It's just a device to help department heads draw up specific proposals for new courses in a format acceptable to the CAA," Weidner said, adding the council will discuss the format proposal if time allows.

Once the council decides how many credit hours should be required for each element of general education, departments will begin to design courses to fulfill those requirements, Weidner said.

To the rescue ROTC to provide escorts for students

By **JENNIFER JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

For students afraid to walk alone on campus at night, fear no more because ROTC has come to the rescue.

Starting at 6 p.m. Thursday, ROTC will provide escorts for those who want one. The service will be available from 6 p.m. until midnight, Monday through Friday.

ROTC Capt. Rick Clifton said that all students have to do is call 581-5944 or 581-5945, give the location of where they are, and an escort will arrive shortly to walk them to where they want to go.

How will students be able to identify their escorts? When the student places the call they will be given a code name that the escort will use to identify himself, Clifton said.

If the escort does not use the

code name provided, then the student should not leave with the escort, Clifton said.

The areas for the escort system will include all on-campus buildings and a "limited range" of off-campus apartments, Clifton added.

ROTC decided to offer the service, Clifton said, because of a recent assault of an Eastern woman near Lawson Hall.

"I think it is important for a college campus to offer this type of service (to students)," Clifton added.

"So far we have 12 cadets that will be escorts but non-ROTC escorts are welcome," Clifton said, adding the escorts are volunteers.

Anyone interested in becoming an escort can call the ROTC office at 581-5944 to set up an interview.

Regional superintendent urges student involvement

By **KELLY SEIFERT**
Staff writer

Regional Superintendent of Schools Rose Mary Shepherd urged students to get involved in educational issues facing Illinois at a Wednesday night presentation sponsored by the University Democrats.

Shepherd began her position as regional superintendent in the summer of 1985, and plans on running for office again in the general election. Previous to her position, Shepherd taught in the English Department at Eastern.

Shepherd's presentation focused on her responsibilities as regional superintendent of the six county region she represents. The region includes, Clark, Coles, Cumberland, Edgar, Moultrie and Shelby counties.

Shepherd said her office not only deals with the administrative side of education but the entire spectrum, which includes

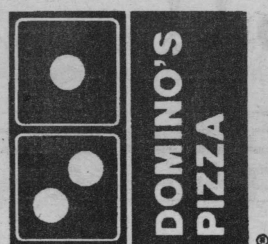
students and teachers as well. The superintendent said she is concerned with the problem of distribution of monies in the education system of Illinois.

"In this country, students are given the opportunity to go to school more than in other countries," Shepherd said. She added the state needs to fulfill a responsibility financially to the school system.

"Our No. 1 priority is education, but we need time, efforts and money to be behind it," Shepherd said, adding the operating expenses of schools in different areas of Illinois need to become more balanced.

Shepherd finished her presentation by urging students to speak up and give their opinion. She also mentioned that Illinois will begin redistricting schools, but before this is done, the schools will need to look at the finance issue.

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Mixed concert choir to perform free show

Eastern's Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and The University Mixed Concert Choir will treat students to a Fall Choral Concert.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission to the show is free. The three chorus' have a total of 140 participants.

Chorus Director Robert Hills said the yearly concert draws a sizeable crowd. "It's not as big as the Christmas concert, though," he said.

He said the interest in the chorus program has gradually increased over his 5-year career at Eastern. "When I started, there were about 30 in the Mixed Chorus, and now there are about

95," he said, adding, 98 percent of the Mixed Choir performers are nonmusic majors.

The University Mixed Chorus will present "Sing We Merrily," "Thou Art Worthy" and "Exekeil Saw the Wheel."

The Chamber Singers will present several madrigals including "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," and "Five Canzonets."

The Concert Choir, directed by Robert Snyder, will present "Psalm 100," "Regina Coeli," "Remembrances of Love," "Somebody's Calling My Name" and "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning."

Hills said the music for the concert is selected by the ability and size of the particular group.

RHA to sponsor lip-sync contest instead of usual talent show

By ERIC FULTZ
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will be sponsor a lip-sync contest this semester instead of a talent show.

Kim Bergemann, president of RHA, said the group normally sponsors a talent show fall semester in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bergemann said the executive officers of RHA felt they should have a lip-sync contest instead of

the talent show this year since "almost everybody who entered the talent show last year entered it as an air band."

The lip-sync contest is tentatively scheduled for late November. RHA will not have a definite date until a committee has been put together and can meet to iron out the details, Bergemann said.

Rich Ruscitti, RHA vice president, also will ask RHA members to join the committee at Thursday's meeting.

Shuttle lifts off for Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis darted between two storm systems and thundered flawlessly into orbit Wednesday, starting the plutonium-powered Galileo probe on a twice-delayed, roundabout journey to Jupiter.

The 132-ton winged Atlantis with a crew of five lifted off at 12:53 p.m., riding a 700-foot column of flame out over the Atlantic on a five-day mission that anti-nuclear activists fearful of a Challenger-like accident were unable to stop.

Two minutes after liftoff, the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and fell away as planned. Mission Control reported 8 minutes after blastoff that the shuttle had reached orbit more

than 100 miles above the Earth.

"You looked marvelous going up," Mission Control said.

"I feel a lot better," replied Atlantis commander Don Williams.

Also feeling better were scientists who have worked since 1978 on the Galileo project, surviving money problems that delayed the original 1982 launch date and the 1986 Challenger explosion that pushed the launch off three more years.

"It feels great. It's been a long time," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "Each of these missions opens up a new science door." During the first hour of flight, the astronauts encountered minor problems with a cooling system and with an

electronic part on one of the ship's maneuvering engines. Both were corrected quickly.

Atlantis was grounded Tuesday by rain and last week by a faulty engine computer. Its launch was in doubt up to a few minutes before liftoff today because of a cold front to one side and offshore rain clouds to the other.

Thousands were at the Kennedy Space Center and nearby vantage points to watch the start of the 31st space shuttle mission, during which the astronauts will deploy Galileo, and also conduct medical and other scientific experiments.

About 200 armed security guards — on land, in boats and in the air — were alert for anti-nuclear trespassers.

House overrides abortion bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In a vote hailed as a significant victory by abortion opponents, the Illinois House on Wednesday overrode Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a ban on the use of aborted human fetal tissue in research or transplants.

On a day when hundreds of anti-abortion protesters thronged the Capitol, the House rebuffed the governor on a 75-32 vote — four votes over the three-fifths majority needed for an override.

Abortion opponents, stymied Tuesday in their efforts to move anti-abortion legislation out of the House Rules Committee, hailed the override vote as a show of their legislative strength.

"It shows the Illinois House is still pro-life whether its Rules Committee is or not," said Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, a leader of anti-abortion forces.

In rejecting the ban on fetal-tissue research, Thompson had contended that the tissue has been invaluable in many cases to the development of important research and medical advances.

The leader of the override effort, Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, declared Thompson's arguments comparable to those made by Nazi doctors. He said lawmakers must decide whether the state should encourage the harvesting of fetuses to advance science.

"We are talking about experi-

ments on babies, babies who feel organic pain," Stephens said.

"It is humanitarian research," countered Rep. Grace Mary Stern, D-Highland Park. "It's something that should be encouraged, not thwarted." Stern criticized the abortion opponents for trying to make the fetal-research bill a "litmus test" for lawmakers' views on abortion.

Scientists say transplants of the tissue, from fetuses that die after spontaneous or induced abortion, may be effective in treating diabetes and Parkinson's disease.

Abortion foes contend fetal-tissue research would increase the number of abortions.

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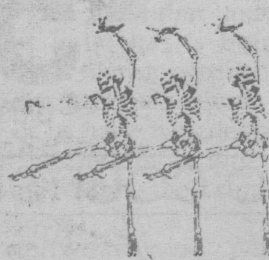
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Way down yonder in the pumpkin pickin' patch

Greenup family finds fun and profit in a Pick Your Own Pumpkin Patch

By **SANDY SKADAUSKI**
Staff Writer

If The Peanuts' character Linus hadn't already found the Great Pumpkin, he might have tried Terry and Sheila Holsapple's Pick Your Own Pumpkin Patch.

The Holsapples started the pumpkin patch four years ago. "We were growing high value crops such as corn, beans and pumpkins," said patch owner Sheila Holsapple.

Holsapple said the family needed a way to market the pumpkins. "We had enough to market, but not commercially, so we decided to try something like this."

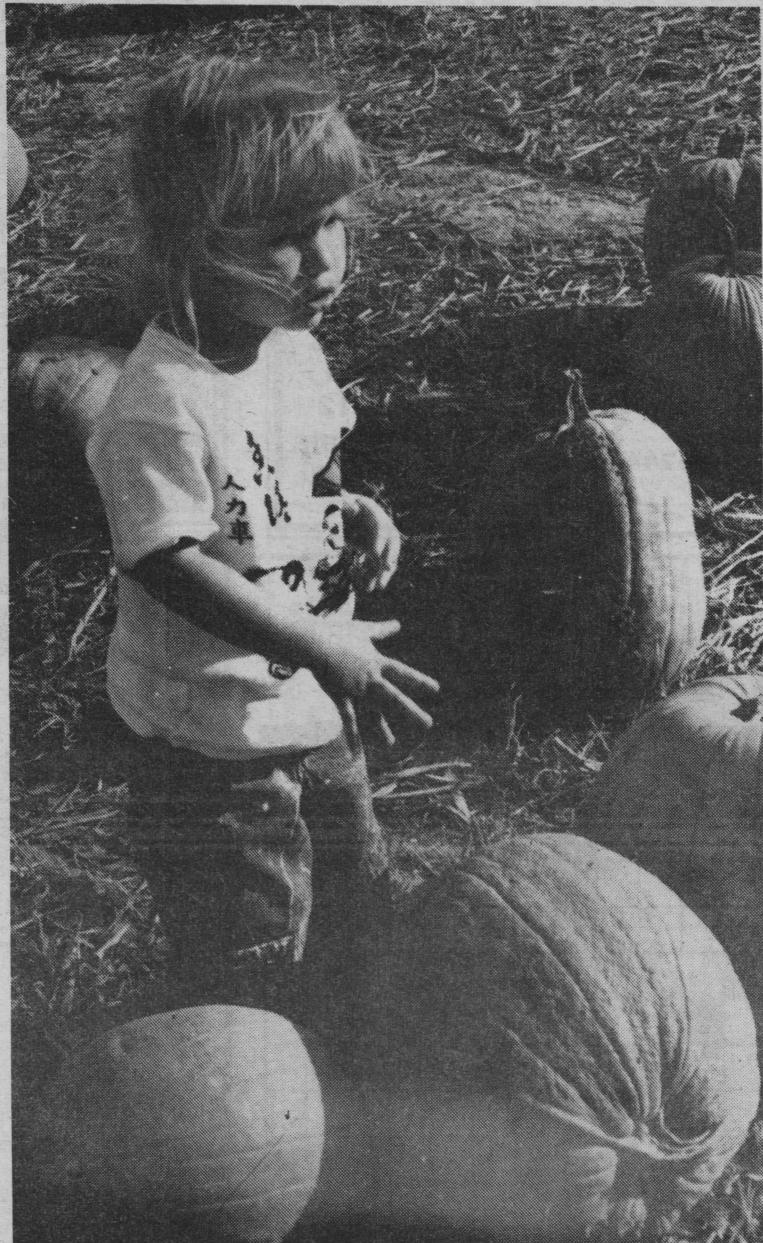
The patch is open from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 and is located west of Greenup, 3.2 miles north of Illinois Route 121.

Holsapple said the patch seems to be a family affair. "Everyone has the opportunity to do something together, and you get to see some of the people you don't normally run into," she said.

Relatives who work at the patch are: Bytha Holsapple, Terry's mother; Kathy Bradley, Terry's sister; Lois Livingston, Bytha's aunt; LeAnn Holsapple, Terry's sister; and two brothers.

The patch offers a lot more than just pumpkins. There is story-telling, a selection of gourds, squash, Indian corn and other fall items.

Perhaps the most interesting of the activities at the pumpkin patch is the straw-bale maze. Holsapple said the maze is about six feet tall and costs \$1 to roam through. There are two ways in, but only one way out.



REBECCA GAMBILL/Staff photographer

Kaite Sanders, 2, of Toledo chosers her pumpkin at Pick Your Own Pumpkin Patch near Greenup.

"The first year we only had the pumpkins, the second year we added the maze, the third year we added the storytelling, and by the fourth year we

added the little store to sell the bittersweet and other dried items."

Not only has the patch grown from year to year, but



so has the maze.

"Terry (Holsapple) heard about the idea while at a convention so he figured he'd try it out with the pumpkins," Holsapple said.

The Holsapples prepare the straw for the maze in July and August. "It takes about two days to set up the maze and the patch," Holsapple said.

"I can't tell how many bales it takes to make it because there will be a contest to see how many there are."

"My brother and brother-in-law make up the maze while my sister-in-law walks around on top of it to make sure nobody gets lost," Holsapple said.

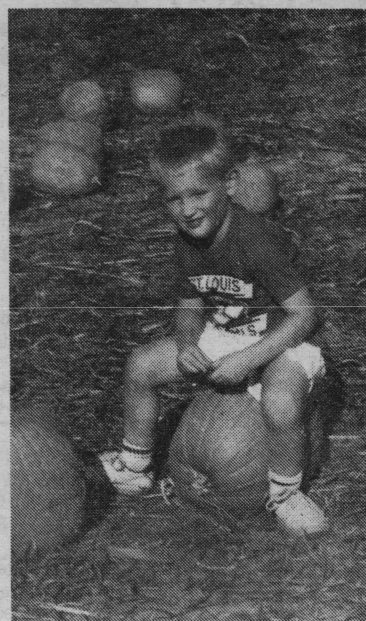
"We did have one person who got lost in it," Holsapple confessed.

And what would Halloween be without ghost stories? The Holsapple family dresses up every year for scheduled storytelling sessions. She said they also invite pumpkin pickers to tell stories.

"Last year, the storyteller made up the stories from folklore," Holsapple said. "This year we bought a book of stories so that we could tell them for all ages and avoid anything too deep such as satanism."

Pumpkins are not the only crop that the Holsapples take care of. They also grow green peppers, tomatoes, watermelons, corn, and beans. "During the summer we have the watermelons and other melons, but we deliver those to local grocery stores," Holsapple said.

Despite what some people



Ross Johnson, 4, of Effingham guards his prize pumpkin.

think, there are a variety of things one can do with pumpkins besides eating the seeds and making pumpkin pie.

"I made a salad bowl out of the shell and have made meatloaf in the shell," Holsapple said. "There's pumpkin cookies, pumpkin bread, pumpkin squares and fried pumpkin blossoms."

Everyone has their own idea of a sincere pumpkin for



Halloween. "Some people like the short round ones with the stem twirling a certain way or others like the real orange ones that aren't perfectly round," Holsapple said, adding, "I like mine that tilt a certain way."

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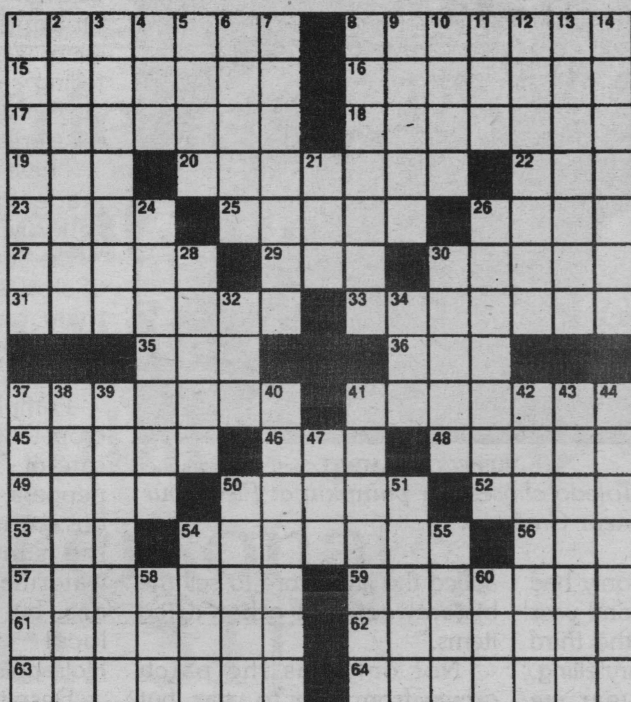
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- Gets
- Preserved bodies
- Ammunition wagon
- Lands under single rulers
- Unpleasant site or sight
- Electric unit
- Tangled
- West or Murray
- Press
- Ecclesiastical council
- Stan ———, saxophonist
- Worries
- Erhard's therapy
- Street show
- Gave a warning
- Ocean floors
- Animal doc
- Akin
- Wants
- Joined ends of wire, e.g.
- Drew or Terry
- "Does ——— oats
- Wait on
- Bar order

DOWN

- Opposed to rural
- Dakota Indians
- Farewell, to Cato
- Assumed names
- Verb in the Beatitudes
- Treeless plain
- Stickup man
- Lasting forever
- Most nervous
- Rectify
- Hardy's "The ———"
- Ernest Bloch symphony
- Arabic or Roman item
- Entreat
- Kubrick film, to a Roman
- Ventilates
- Troublesome times, for many
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- Leopards' cousins
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6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer Hour	This Evening Day by Day	Cheers	Great Escape	HS Sports Action	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	SpeedWeek		Night Court			Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney: Island at	Sanford
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8:30	Dear John			Racing							Conversemos	Woman
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9:30				Marlboro		INN News				Orphans of Wild	News Scan Live	
10:00	News	News		Auto Racing	Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Served?	Spenser For Hire	Honeymooners.	Safari!	EastEnders	The Grade
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10/19 ASTs! Only 10 more days till FORMAL!! Cincinnati here we come!!!

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10/19 Lisa Demuth - your AST sisters have something to tell you! You're the BEST pledge educator ever!!

10/19' DELTA CHIS - the TRI SIGMAS had a blast ringing in the New Year with you! Thanks for another good time!!

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10/26 Walt, I hope there ar many more months to come. Love, Laura

The Playbox

Announcements

TINA HARBERT: Congratulations on getting pinned to Jeff Young!! Your Alpha Phi sisters are so happy for you!!

10/19 Richelle - You're doing a great job as Social Chair. We're having a great time. Love, your ASA sisters.

10/19 We wish to thanks the Ladies of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA for a terrific Homecoming. The Men of DELTA SIGMA PHI.

10/19 DELTA SIGS We had a great time last night. You guys are terrific. Love, the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

10/19 Carmin Haskett - Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love, Melind and Jodi. Yea Sig Kap!

10/19 Tricia - Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great time tonight, but save some energy for the weekend!! Love, Tara, Chris & Monica

10/19 Tri Sigma Flag Football Congratulations on a great season of 9 and 1. You guys are awesome and make your sisters proud.

Announcements

Sigma Nu Girl - Actives, we will be looking over the constitution today at 4:00. For more information call 345-1305, Laura. The party is cancelled for tomorrow

10/19 We would like to Congratulate Kimberly Wright and Ken Wagner for doing a great job during Homecoming week. the men of DELTA SIGMA PHI.

10/19 SIG KAP HOUSEGIRLS - Thanks for making my 21st birthday so special! You guys are the BEST! Love - Kristie

10/19 Dudee, Have an awesome day! SEE YOU TONIGHT, for baby dudee. Love, Chean

10/19 Ellen K., The last six months have been great. Looking forward to many more. Love ya forever. George

10/19 To the Men of Sigma Pi: congratulations on winning first place float, in moveable parts division. Thank you for your help with poms, it was greatly appreciated. The Men of Delta Tau Delta.

10/19 Advertise in the Daily Eastern News.

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10/19 Tri Sigma Powder Puff players Congratulations on winning your game on Saturday. You played awesome.

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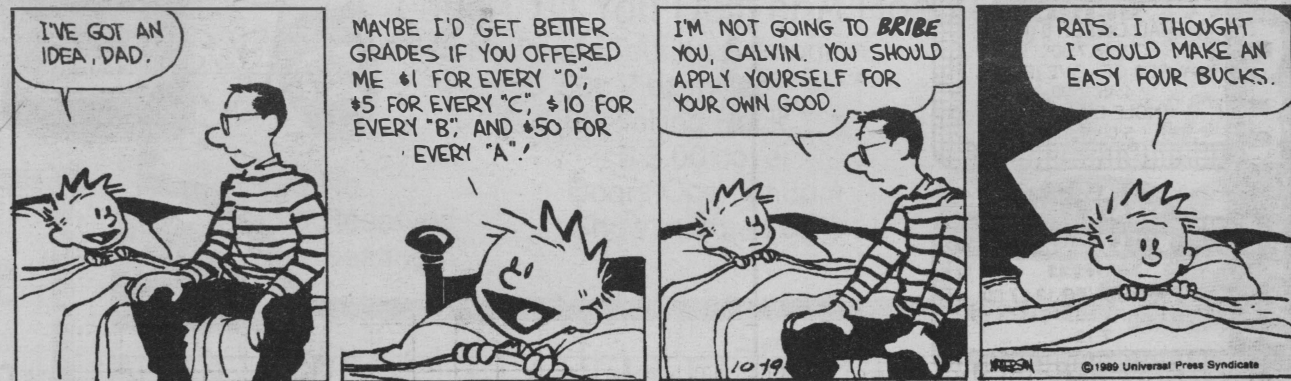
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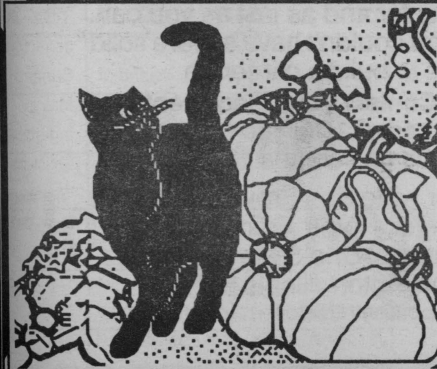


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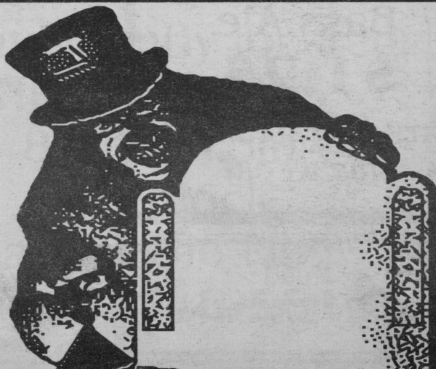
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Hoops

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Division I programs that doesn't (practice weekends)," she said. "We like to give the players the weekends off to visit home.

"We work extremely hard in practice, and expect the players to spend time in the gym outside of practice. We work really hard when we do work."

The team last held an intrasquad scrimmage two years ago at Arcola High School, and may do so again, Hilke said. But, "I don't really anticipate putting a scrimmage on," she said. "It's hard to play against yourself. You have mixed emotions (playing against teammates)."

Eastern wins 5-0

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his second goal of the season on a pass from senior forward Kevin Rogan, who made his first appearance Wednesday. Waters' first collegiate goal was also the winning goal against Evansville.

"We were able to use a lot of players we normally haven't," Mosnia said. "(Junior fullback) Chris Zebig played for the first time in the back."

Kompare's performance stole the show, but Monia said the defense also deserves some credit.

"The defense played well," Mosnia said. "The majority of their work was setting up other players, but they played really well."

The cold weather in Chicago had

some effect on the players, especially junior midfielder LaBaron Hollimon, who ended the game with frostbitten toes. But overall, Eastern reacted well in only its second road game of the season.

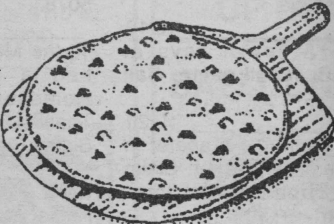
"It wasn't a true (road) test, but I feel a little more comfortable now," Mosnia said. "I would rather play a team like this than go against a stronger team after our long homestand."

Despite his frozen toes, Hollimon was able to assist Kompare on his fourth goal of the game with fifteen minutes left in the contest to make it 5-0. Kompare's four goals were the most by an Eastern player since 1973, when Leonard Mason scored five goals for the Panthers.

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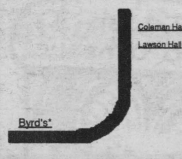
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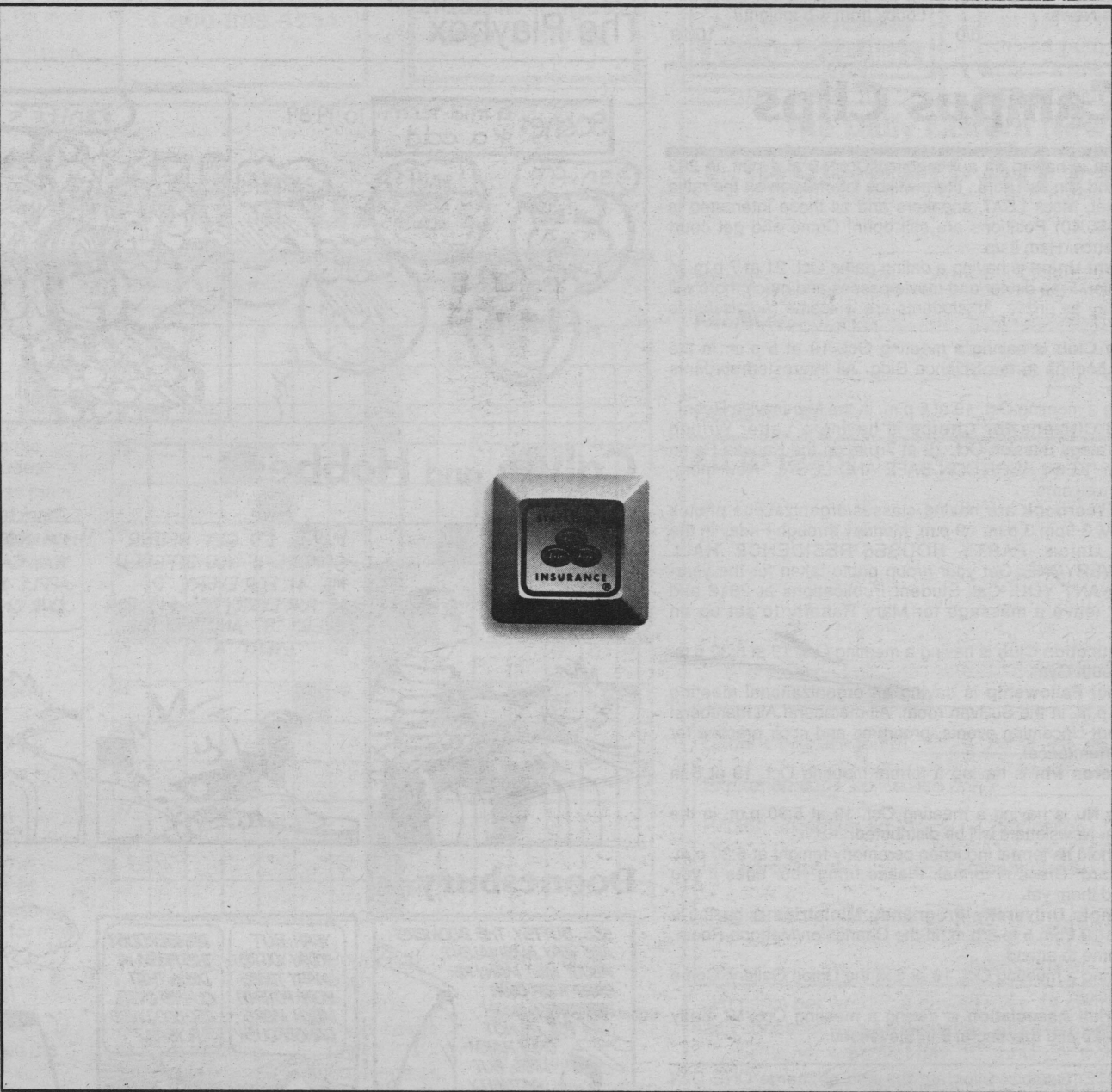
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Major dream Ex-Panther Royer climbs MLB ladder

By RICK FRANZ
Staff writer

For Stan Royer, the dream started at a very early age.

"I had the genes of a ballplayer," Royer, a former Eastern and Charleston High School standout, says proudly. "My father played baseball and coached me a lot when I was in grade school."

The dream, of course, is to play major league baseball. And the latest sequence in Royer's lofty aspirations has him in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the American League Champion Oakland A's instructional camp.

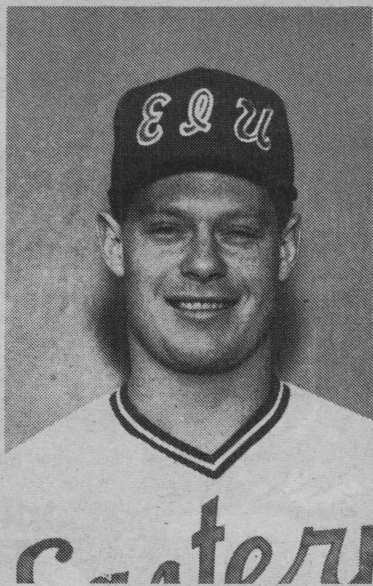
Royer, the A's 1988 first round pick in the June amateur draft who played at Class A Modesto, Calif., this summer, is currently preparing himself for next season, when he figures to start the season at Class AA and just maybe advance to the major leagues.

"You can go straight to the majors from AA, depending on how quickly you can improve," said Royer, a third baseman, noting that current A's stars Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire also jumped to the majors from AA.

A lot will depend on how much Royer can pick up in the instructional league, which runs through October. That's where the 22-year-old will concentrate on his fielding and attempt to cut down on his strikeouts, which was one of the things that concerned him most about this season, when he hit .260, with 12 home runs and 80 RBI.

"I had an average year," said Royer, a 1985 Charleston High School graduate, who starred in football, basketball and baseball for the Trojans. "There's a lot more consistency in the style of play as compared to college ball."

Royer, who played three seasons at Eastern, also had the



Stan Royer

chance to spend a week with Oakland's AAA team in Tacoma, Wash., a sign that his coaches are impressed with his ability.

"There's a lot more consideration towards the drills in practice," Royer says, since the coaches want to see what players will benefit the club the most.

Royer said the A's apparently hope he can be beneficial to their organization at third base in the near future, as Oakland's Carney Lansford, though he finished second in the American League batting race this year, is approaching his late 30s and is someone the A's would like to replace within a couple of years.

Royer has already had the opportunity to play with Canseco and McGwire in spring training, but he hopes that next year they'll be teammates for a longer period of time.

"I just want to try to have a good season," Royer said. "I don't set statistical goals or anything like that. It all depends on how quickly I can prove myself to the organization."

Eastern-Western rivalry could decide playoff fate

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

A season ago, Western Illinois destroyed Eastern's football team 45-8, clinching the Leathernecks a Gateway Conference championship and destroying the Panthers' Gateway title hopes.

This year, Eastern again needs a win to stay in contention for a league championship and a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

So coach Bob Spoo is banking that the combination of last year's crushing blow and this year's sense of urgency should be enough to motivate the Panthers.

"I would like to think that (the game is self-motivating)," Spoo said. "You don't have to look back too far to see that they're a team that we haven't beaten in our tenure here. Last year, we really lost badly."

Eastern is 5-2 overall and 2-1 in Gateway play, while the Leathernecks are 4-3 overall and 1-2 in conference games.

With a victory, the Panthers will attempt to control their destiny for the playoffs, while a defeat would cloud the situation.

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Head Coach Bob Spoo

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"I think that they're (the Panthers) focused on what has to be done," Spoo said. "They know that they have to win this game. The execution needs to be there."

The Leathernecks will be led at quarterback by Ron Reed, who stepped in after Gene Benhart dislocated his right hip. Reed has completed 16 of 27 passes in Benhart's absence, and has an efficiency rating of 156.3. Benhart's rating was 109.4.

But Spoo is not looking for a break with Reed at quarterback, especially after Liberty backup Paul Justino led the Flames to victory after starter Paul Johnson

went down.

"I understand it was a real battle for the starting berth," said Spoo of the competition for the Western quarterback position that Paul Singer held last season. "In fact, Reed's team won against Benhart's team (in a spring intrasquad game)."

And Spoo, who has witnessed Eastern's Mike Rummell fill in well at injured Ralph Stewart's split end position, said he doesn't believe that anyone is irreplaceable.

"People get hurt; players come in and people perform," Spoo said. "I'm not taking this guy (Reed) lightly one iota."

But Steve Williams, the Leathernecks' all-American receiver, has been healthy. So healthy, in fact, that he has caught 41 passes in seven games.

Still, Spoo said he will not concentrate solely on Williams.

"You think of them all (Western's receivers), because they can all hurt you," Spoo said. "Hopefully, you can keep the ball away from the top guy enough, where he doesn't hurt you."

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Hoop preseason starts smoothly

By JEFF SMITH

Associate sports editor

It's a tale of two freshmen classes in men's and women's basketball's early practices.

The five men's recruits entered their first official collegiate practice Sunday with nary a worry nor hint of awe, head coach Rick Samuels said. "I haven't seen the normal freshman fog, at least not yet," he said. "They haven't had that dazed look in their eyes."

The six women's newcomers, on the other hand, reacted quite differently to their first practice Monday, Lady Panthers head coach Barbara Hilke said. "I think it's a pretty big adjustment for them. Their eyes got big that first day," she noted.

The difference between the two classes could be their respective teams' makeup: the Panthers return no seniors, the Lady Panthers are led by three. "They can earn playing time; we've emphasized this to the players," Samuels said of his freshmen. "Plus, we're taking things slowly, which benefits them."

The Lady Panthers' freshmen have shown a desire to improve and improve quickly that's impressed Hilke. "I like their attitude. They don't dwell on their errors, which is great," she said. "When they make mistakes, they work to correct them."

And, the trio of seniors (guards Barb Perkes and Shelly Ethridge and center Laura Mull) and other upperclassmen have taught the freshmen well, Hilke said. "What's great is the upperclassmen have really helped the freshmen out, which is what we coaches look for," she said.

• Both coaches are stressing defense in early practices, an area in which both feel their teams will be considerably improved from last season.

"With the athletes we have, we're going to expand our defensive pressure — not

necessarily in terms of full-court pressure, but within the man-to-man," Samuels said.

The Panthers are currently concentrating on the basic aspects of defense, from footwork to post play, as well as other fundamentals and conditioning, he said.

The Lady Panthers' defensive emphasis will also be cast on tight man-to-man pressure, as the teams' depth (15 players) gives Hilke the leeway to do so, she said. "We have the numbers to be able to do it," she said. "They know they can be extremely aggressive out there because we have the people on the bench who can also do that."

• Samuels pinpointed his staff's preseason goals to a two-tier plan. "We're trying to blend two things: No. 1, an understanding of the intensity level needed to win games, and No. 2, teaching methods," he said.

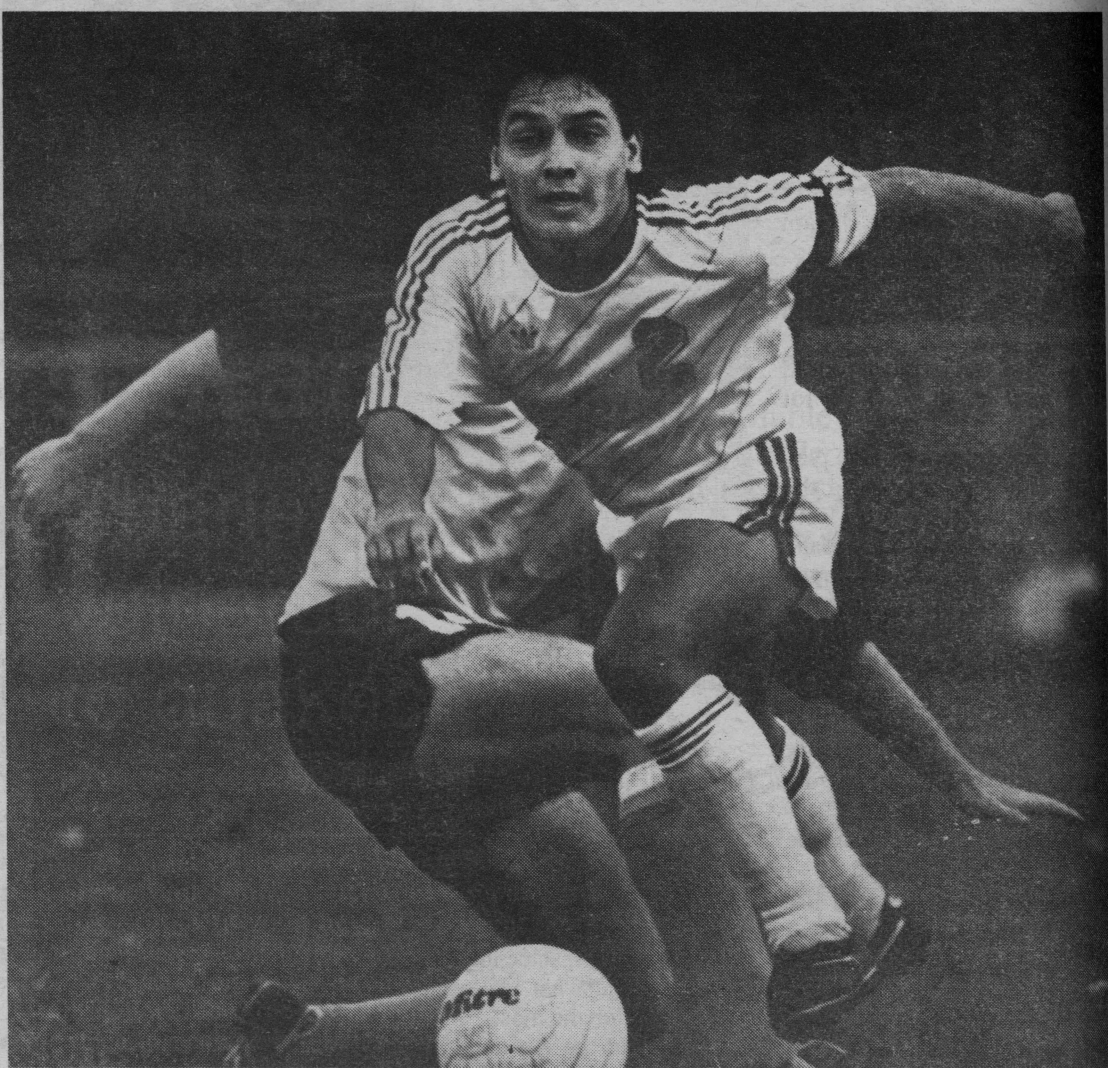
Samuels' staff is purposely simplifying matters for the youthful squad to keep coach-player communication lines clear, Samuels said. "We want (the coaches) to exaggerate the things they teach so the players will understand what we want," he said.

• The men's and women's practice schedules are as follows:

The Panthers practice at Lantz Gym from 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Beginning Oct. 27, the team will hold Saturday scrimmages that are open to the public. The team will also hold an informal-type scrimmage Saturday, Samuels said.

The Lady Panthers hold court at Lantz Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Hilke and her staff schedule practices on weekdays only to allow the players to go home on weekends before the season opens, Hilke said. "We're one of the few

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JON SALL/Staff photographer

Eastern freshman fullback Julian Martinez heads upfield with the ball during a win last month against Drake. The Panthers defeated Illinois-Chicago 5-0 Wednesday afternoon in the Windy City.

Eastern tags UIC

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Staff writer

Senior forward David Kompare scored four goals and Garry Laidlaw added three assists as Eastern's undefeated soccer team humiliated host Illinois-Chicago 5-0 in an Association of Mid-Continent Universities conference match-up Wednesday.

Kompare's effort Wednesday helped Eastern move to 7-0-2 on the year and gives him eight goals in nine games this season, including six in his last three games. He scored two goals in the Panthers' 3-2 victory over

Evansville Oct. 12..

"(Kompare) is starting to open up; he's not holding back at all," Mosnia said. "He looks comfortable and confident at striker (center forward).

"Dave is a good player and a flexible player. He played some midfield and defense last year and he was injured in the preseason, so it has taken him some time to come into form. He's just catching up to everybody and maybe surpassing some people."

Kompare broke a scoreless game 20 minutes into the first half when he scored his first goal on a pass from Laidlaw. The two

teamed up again fifteen minutes later to move Eastern's lead to 2-0.

Seven minutes after the half, Laidlaw assisted Kompare on his third goal of the game for a commanding 3-0 margin. Laidlaw's three assists give him a total of 13 points on the season, but Kompare, with his big game Wednesday, took over the team lead in points with 17.

"I think we played really well," Mosnia said. "We started out a little slow, but not as slow as last game (against Cleveland State last Sunday)."

Freshman Tom Waters scored

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World Series rescheduled to resume Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The World Series will resume next Tuesday night in Candlestick Park, allowing the Bay area to recover from its worst earthquake since 1906, baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Neither Candlestick nor the Oakland Coliseum are ready yet, but Vincent said he expects the ballparks to be prepared next week.

Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5 will be played in San Francisco, as scheduled before Tuesday night's earthquake.

This will be the longest gap during a World Series since 1911 when there was a week delay because of rainouts in the meeting between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

"It is becoming very clear to all of us in major league baseball that our issue is really a modest one in light of the great tragedy," Vincent said. "It is also clear that we are not going to be able to play baseball at either park in this area until next Tuesday."

The Bay Bridge Series was postponed

Former EIU star Stan Royer moving up. Page 10

Wednesday for the second straight day. The earthquake, which struck Tuesday just 30 minutes before game time, killed more than 200 and injured hundreds of others.

"We had 17 structural engineers and two architects totally examining the stadium for the impact. We feel there is no structural damage," said John Lind, Candlestick's manager. "There are some minor repairs and some cleanup. There are areas where we would like to explore in the next few days, to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The news conference announcing the plan was held in a room lit by candles and remote television camera lights. The St. Francis Hotel is still without full power.

"The alternative of waiting a few days seems to be better than canceling the World Series, but this is said in light of

understanding the difficulty this area is having," Vincent said.

"We will not be playing while this community is in the early stages of its recovery.

"We believe Tuesday is a very good working hypothesis, but it is not definite yet. I think our preferred course is to play at Candlestick." The Giants have been told to report to Candlestick Park Thursday afternoon for a 1 p.m. workout. The A's are to work out at noon at Oakland Coliseum.

"Once the community returns to a sense of normalcy, they will expect the World Series. I think it can be part of the healing," A's vice president Sandy Alderson said.

Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson said late Wednesday he had met with Athletics' representatives and told them they should not resume play immediately.

"I did tell them that at this time, it would

be inappropriate to play baseball in this city while there are still bodies underneath the concrete," Wilson said at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Wilson estimated it would take at least four to five days to recover the bodies from underneath double-decked Interstate 880, the freeway which collapsed and was responsible an estimated 250-plus deaths.

Power, telephones and other services were limited as the cleanup began Wednesday. So too, fortunately, was crime.

Debris littered the streets, windows from the best shops were shattered and hotel lobbies were strewn with sleepers. Tourists roamed with video cameras, focusing on cracks in the concrete and frozen clock faces.

Candlestick, where 60,000 fans were watching the Giants and Athletics warm up when the stadium shook, and the Coliseum were inspected during the day. Candlestick was closed Wednesday, while groundskeepers mowed the grass in Oakland.