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... will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s. The temperature will drop Tuesday night with lows in the mid to upper 40s.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei strike a dramatic pose during Monday night's performance in Dvorak Concert Hall. The act is the first UB Performing Arts event of the semester.

## Acrobats amaze Dvorak crowd

By TINA PAULEY  
Staff writer

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei amazed and delighted a crowd of more than 300 Monday.

The performance which included balancing, juggling, comedy and audience participation was described by the troupe's manager Russel Williams as, "like a circus with quick short acts with lots of energy."

Performer Tony Hai amazed the audience members by balancing

himself on his hands high above them atop six chairs resting on wine bottles which were sitting on a raised table.

The troupe's leader Danny Chang has been performing for 20 years, Williams said. His father taught him and his grandfather taught his father. Hai said he has been performing for 10 years.

The audience, which included a large number of children, was brought into the act by performers who leaped into the audience while dressed in lion

costumes. Also, a performer tossed a ball into the audience and caught it with a metal prong in his mouth while riding a unicycle.

Comedy was brought into the act by a performer who refused to jump through rings with knives attached to them, instead choosing to perform acrobatic routines across the stage.

Another performer told an audience member, "you don't worry," when she gasped at the prospect of his swallowing a sword.

## Chief calls for campus assistance

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
City editor

Eastern's administration needs to become more involved with the recent problems concerning student after-bars parties, said Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson.

Johnson said Monday unless the administration takes stronger action, problems with the student after bars will probably not get any better.

"Without the university taking an active part in it, there's not a whole lot we can do," he said. "If they don't take them before boards (such as Eastern's Judicial Board), it's not going to get better. The university boards need to be involved."

The controversy arose when two Charleston Police officers were injured at an after-bars party Sept. 12 at 1605 Ninth St. Three initial arrests have been made in connection with the incident. An investigation is still pending.

Charleston Police officers received further verbal abuse while issuing warnings and breaking up parties last weekend. More than a dozen arrests resulted from the weekend parties.

Johnson said being arrested and made to pay a \$100 bail bond often isn't much of a punishment for a student. The threat, or even actual punishment, of being expelled from the university would make a much better lasting impression on the student, Johnson said.

"I agree totally with him. Sometimes money doesn't talk," said Rob Michel, acting head of the Judicial Board, who supports further university involvement and heavier sanctions against involved students.

"What's the problem with dumping the ones (students) that are causing the problems? Why don't they send them back to Mom and Dad? I think that Eastern is shortchanging the citizens (by not taking more action)," he said.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, however said it is not the job of Eastern's administration to directly interfere in the situation. Involvement from campus bodies must come through the correct channels, he said.

"To say that we're not concerned and that we do nothing is wrong," Williams said. "We are concerned. But I want to see the system function first. If I were to step in, then you've pushed aside the very system you've set up to handle the problem."

He added, "We have a system here that is set up. It's a functioning system. The judicial system works. I think it would be rather imprudent to scrap the system and take over."

Williams said it was the job of the Judicial Board to hold hearings on the situation and make decisions. Only in the event of an appeal would he become involved, he said.

"The potential for my being involved is always (See CHIEF, page 6)

## Joint forces by police lead to 12 party arrests

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
City editor

More than a dozen students were arrested at parties this weekend in a joint effort by city, county and state police.

Six students were arrested on preliminary charges of disorderly conduct, four students were arrested on preliminary charges of public urination and nine students were arrested on preliminary charges of disturbing the peace.

Illinois State Police officers stopped some of the weekend parties and offered assistance, State Police Captain Gordon Cleland said, but added that Charleston Police officers were able to handle the various situations without

the further assistance from the state officers.

Charleston Police officers stopped at several weekend parties after receiving noise complaints concerning the parties, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said.

Johnson said officers at the various parties received "a lot of bad mouthing" from those in attendance at the parties. He said the verbal abuse was "pretty serious."

Cleland said no arrests were made by the state police, whose patrolling in Charleston has been increased following the Sept. 12 after-bars incident, 1605 Ninth St., at which two Charleston Police officers were injured.

Cleland said the extra surveillance by

the state police will continue in connection with the after-bars parties.

"We're going to continue it," he said. "I've not made a decision yet on how long. We'll just have to wait and see."

Johnson said the Coles County Sheriff's Department also assisted in the weekend arrests by processing the students at the Coles County Sheriff's Department, adding that their assistance saved the city a lot of time and money.

Johnson also said problems with afterbars seemed to be worse this year than in past years.

Arrested over the weekend was 23-year-old Ronald Davidson, 1532 Second St. Davidson, a Country Club Hills native, who was arrested for allegedly

disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Davidson, an Eastern senior, was arrested at 2:09 a.m. Sunday at 1532 Second St.

Junior Robert Darrin Knutson, 21, 121 Thomas Hall; Negrete Ignacio, 21, 669 Carman Hall; freshman Douglas James Kucera, 18, 669 Carman Hall; and freshman David Patrick Marlow, 18, 668 Carman Hall were arrested on preliminary charges of disorderly conduct and public urination at 6:36 p.m. Saturday.

Junior Steven E. Gumplo, 22, 956 Sixth St., was arrested on preliminary charges of disturbing the peace. Gumplo, a Peoria native, was arrested

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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Thompson splits on AIDS bills

CHICAGO—Gov. James R. Thompson signed into law Monday a sweeping package of legislation that allows public health officials to trace AIDS victims' sex partners and requires AIDS tests for couples wishing to marry.

But the governor, saying he was trying to craft a balanced, fiscally sound policy to deal with a complicated medical dilemma, vetoed measures requiring AIDS tests for prisoners and hospital patients between ages of 13 and 55.

"There are no easy answers or solutions to the problems associated with AIDS itself," said Thompson. "It is not easy to sort out which of our concerns is legitimated and which of our actions is truly appropriate."

Civil rights leaders against Bork

WASHINGTON—Civil rights leaders on Monday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young attacking him as "protector of privilege and power rather than opportunity and freedom."

Had Bork's views prevailed in the United States, Young testified, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not be a venerated national hero. He would instead be serving a jail sentence in Alabama."

Young, a former aide to King, told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "I might have been branded a terrorist and jailed for my participation in the civil rights movement instead of becoming the first black elected to Congress from Atlanta in more than 100 years."

The mayor, who was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration, said he agrees with Bork's characterization of himself.

U.S. helicopter attacks Iranian ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. military helicopter attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf on Monday after discovering it laying underwater mines, the White House and Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the stern of Iranian ship "Iran Ajr" was set on fire. The fire was extinguished but the ship was left "dead in the water," said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's spokesman.

The White House said the United States acted "in ac-

cordance with existing rules of engagement."

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said U.S. forces "took defensive action" when the Iranian ship was discovered laying mines in international waters 50 miles northeast of Bahrain.

Pentagon sources who asked not to be named indicated the confrontation occurred around 11 p.m. local time in the gulf, or

about 4 p.m. EDT.

The incident was the first American military action against Iran since Aug. 8 when a Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles at an Iranian jet that was judged to be "hostile." Both missiles missed. The episode was the closest that the two countries have come to combat since the United States started escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in July.

Reagan demands Iranian ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations on Monday with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

Reagan set a new deadline of 24 hours for Tehran to accept the cease-fire resolution approved unanimously July 20 by the U.N. Security Council.

Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei was scheduled to deliver Tuesday morning to the 42nd U.N.

General Assembly session, the president said, "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not."

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."

Reagan urged the Soviet Union to join the U.S.-led effort to end the war, which enters its eighth year Wednesday, and to stop spreading "the false accusation that somehow the United States—rather than the war

itself—is the source of tension in the gulf. Such statements are not helpful."

The president said he ordered a Navy buildup in the gulf to protect oil shipments of strategic importance to the economies of the free world "and to prevent the domination of the region by any hostile power."

"When the tension diminishes, so will our presence," he said.

Before taking the rostrum, Reagan met privately with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who returned to New York last Wednesday after talks in Iran and Iraq on the cease-fire resolution.

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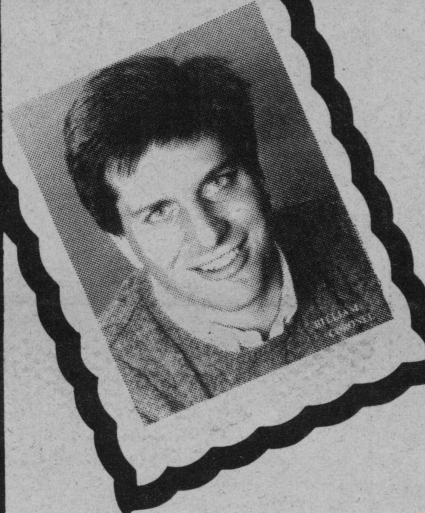


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# Committee offers loan forgiveness

JEFF BRITT  
Reporter

Loan forgiveness," the process of offering students loans to go into a given profession and forgiving the loan once they commit themselves to that profession, is under consideration by the Illinois Joint Committee on Minority Student Achievement.

Because financial aid consists largely of loans, students graduate from college with larger debts than they care to owe, said Lee Patton, assistant secretary of the Illinois State Board of Education.

"That would be an excellent program," said Robert Kinross, vice president for academic affairs, adding he knows of such a program in Texas.

"It's easy to understand why a student wouldn't want to start life with a \$30,000 debt," Patton agreed, adding low-income minority students are sometimes frightened off by the idea of sinking too deeply into debt.

Under the Reagan Administration, financial aid has been tightened up critically," Patton said. The committee is comprised of members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the ISBE. It has had two meetings, in Springfield in August and in Chicago in September. Speakers from around the country give their testimony and suggestions on minority achievement at the meetings.

The committee will have four more meetings through January. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 20. "We want to raise the number of minorities going

into college as well as teaching," Patton said. "Then we need to change the way we do financial aid."

She said the idea was once used in Illinois, as her husband benefited from it in the 1960s. She doesn't know when the program was abolished in Illinois.

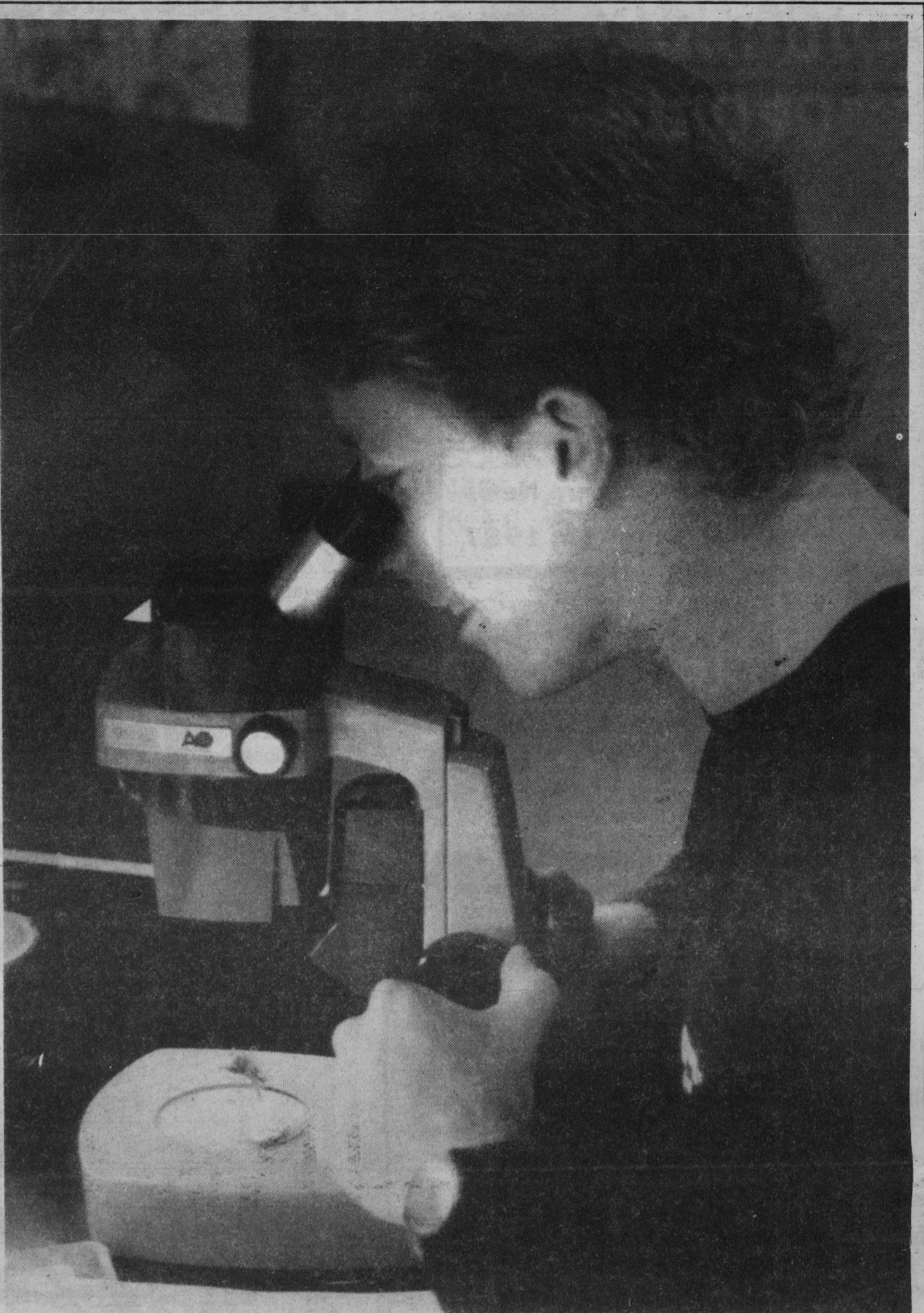
"I'm in favor of it," said Charles Joley, dean of education. "I think it could attract higher quality minority students into the teaching profession."

Tim Hyland, superintendent of Champaign Community School District No. 4, said a representative from Florida stated loan forgiveness wouldn't be enough. Hyland added: "No one had as many questions as they had answers."

Other matters discussed at the meetings were:

- Minorities' low SAT scores
- A development of policies favorable to minority achievement, and a look at those that have been favorable
- The committee could ask different neighborhood organizations, such as churches and YMCAs, to set up homework centers in which students could receive tutoring. Also, the committee might ask corporations to pay the tutors.
- Support systems for minority students, someone they can turn to for advice
- Showing students trying to enter college how to do so. This could include showing how to fill out required forms and getting financial aid.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said this semester's minority enrollment hasn't been tabulated yet, but probably will be by the end of the month.



## Under the light

Graduate student Bob Young attempts to identify a fungi specimen while in his Fungi II class taught by Botony instructor Wesley

Whiteside. Young uses a macroscope to study the sample because the fungi is too large to focus on under a microscope.

CLINT FAIROW / Staff photographer

# Greek Court' main focus of Senate meeting

JEFF MADSEN  
Writer

The Faculty Senate will continue its discussion last week on the proposed "Greek Court" project at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville room.

Senate Chair John North said even though the court is an advisory board, he thinks the faculty should at least discuss the issue since it would have a major impact on the campus.

The senate has invited Anita Craig, director of student activities, and Sherri Sanders, chair of the Greek Court Committee, to the meeting to answer any questions members might have concerning the greek

crowding.

Last week, senate members displayed both support and opposition to the project, but all indicated a strong interest in meeting with fraternity and sorority officers, as well as university officials to discuss the proposal from moral, economical and social standpoints.

The Board of Governors approved an initial proposal calling for \$2.5 million for the project, which would be built between Carman and Ninth Street residence halls. Initial plans call for eight homes to be built, each capable of housing 30 to 50 students.

In other business, North said the senate will appoint a person to fill the seat vacated by speech com-

munications instructor Joseph Heumann, who resigned last week. Heumann said his heavy workload at WEIU-FM, where he is the station manager.

North said the senate is also expected to pick up a topic discussed last spring: a possible extension in the amount of time faculty members have to submit final grades.

"That issue deals primarily with instructors who have exams on Friday and then have to submit their final grades on Saturday," North said. "When those exams are essays, sometimes it gets really difficult to get the essays read, graded and then submit the final grades the very next morning."

# Wednesday's Subway act features comedian Coronel

TINA POSZICH  
Writer

Comedian William Coronel assumes he is not stupid, but in some "edific" areas he's dumber than a doorknob.

The theory is the basis of Coronel's comedy where he assumes audiences understand most of his comedy and don't know everything to be explained.

Coronel's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union room. Admission is 75 cents at the door.

This is Coronel's first appearance at the "Subway," said Subway Coordinator Tom Moon.

The (the University Board) saw him at a national convention in February," Moon said, adding, "He went over so

well that a lot of different colleges booked him.

"Everyone on the University Board liked him so we decided to bring him to Eastern," she said.

"He did a lot of jokes we could relate to, certain things we college students do," Moon said reflecting on Coronel's convention performance.

Coronel, 28, is a nine-year veteran of stand-up comedy.

"I got my start in high school musicals. I couldn't sing, so they gave me the nonsinging parts where I just yelled out on the beat," he said.

"My style is in the pure sense of stand-up... up-beat, optimistic. I don't use props. There are no funny songs."

"I pretty much revolve around the atmosphere of the room," Coronel said.

adding, "It's not a set act."

Coronel, originally from Los Angeles and now living in New York, tours about 20 weeks a year. "I do everything—colleges, night clubs, bar mitzvahs, weddings, malls."

"I mostly tour the eastern half of the country because my Leer jet broke," Coronel joked. "Now, they have to fly me over public transportation."

Moon is hoping students will respond as well to this Subway event as they have for the first two events.

"I hope we'll have a big crowd," she said. "We had a huge crowd for comedian Eddy Strange, so I hope it's an indication of the crowd size for Coronel."

Coronel said he enjoys comedy. "I get the chance to travel around. I don't

have to sit on hot tar fixing a roadway somewhere."

And for Coronel, comedy is his sole livelihood, except for "occasional freelance gardening," he said.

## Correction

A quote by Christine McCormick, coordinator of services for students with disabilities, was incorrectly attributed in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. McCormick said, "We look at each case individually and whatever adjustments are needed, we arrange services." *The News* regrets the error.

# Opinion

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### Editorial Board

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## Rich players, owners forget their loyalists

If everything goes as planned today there will be millions of upset people.

They will all be upset over a seemingly trivial matter compared to the thousands of issues that are now plaguing the world—the NFL players' strike.

The players, who average more than \$100,000 a year in salaries, and the owners, who make millions of dollars in revenue every year, can't seem to agree to meet each other at the bargaining table to resolve the strike.

The central issues include free agency. This would allow the players to sell their services to other teams after establishing a period of seniority. The owners want to keep the present system which allows teams to compensate each other with draft choices after a free agent trade.

Other issues include an entry-level wage scale that would make all rookies earn a basic wage and then earn additional money through incentive clauses in their contracts. The owners are for this, the players are not.

The players and owners are blaming each other for the impasse in the contract talks when neither seems willing to meet at the bargaining table.

While the players are on strike, the owners intend to continue the games by substituting other players who were either cut by the team earlier this year or were never invited to try out for these teams.

Sadly, the one piece of the pie that will suffer the most in the event of a strike is the fans. The owners and players seem to forget who is eventually paying them.

When the players whom fans are paying to see are not in the games they will feel cheated. That may be reflected next year when the owners and players expect the fans to buy tickets.

While the "scab" players may be qualified to play, they are not what the fan pays to see. It is literally a bait and switch operation the owners are planning.

It is hard to believe that after supposedly five years of negotiation the two sides can't meet to get a workable agreement.

If they can't, they should remember the fans may show no loyalty to the teams when they feel the teams have not demonstrated loyalty to the fans.

## With Geraldo, the nightmare goes on

When he quit 20/20 back in 1985 you thought it was over. But, more vile than your most gut-wrenching nightmare, he reappeared on national TV in 1986 when he opened a vault containing empty wine bottles.

And now, like recurring bad breath, he's back every day at 11 a.m.

Geraldo "More than just a talk show" Rivera, the man who made looking like a member of the Village People vogue, is back once every day probing the universe's most pressing social issues. Take his show on boudoir photography for example.

In the recent piece on boudoir photography, which involves married women posing for photos (for their husbands only) in slinky negligees, he discussed the degrading qualities of such a practice.

After an hour of suggestive questioning on Geraldo's part, it was time for the finale. And, what a finale it was! For the conclusion of the program, Geraldo had a woman pose in negligee in front of the entire studio and television audience ("probably 4 or 5 million," Rivera said) for a photo shoot.

Standing in front of the crowd, shirt unbuttoned, toothy grin shining from beneath his bushy mustache, Geraldo helped conduct the photo shoot. I still don't know who was degraded more—the woman or Geraldo.

Unfortunately, Geraldo's trip to the daily talk show circuit was relatively short. His segments on the television investigation series known as 20/20 were impressive to say the least.

"You mean that weally happened Gewaldo?" an awestruck Barbara Walters would utter every week as a smiling Geraldo sat meekly by, none-worse-for-the-



Steve Smith

wear after covering a story in some corner of the world.

Apparently the viewer appeal was so great and Geraldo's fact finding talents were so superior that his services were called upon to tackle other weighty social issues.

The famous docudrama that was supposed to reveal the secrets of Al Capone's vaults proved futile for the up and yellowing television journalist.

However, not one to be sidetracked by a simple nationally televised boo boo, Geraldo was back several months later. This time the pay off seemed more tangible and perfect for television.

In "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation" Geraldo pulled out all the stops, going so far as to dress up as a narcotics buyer and dealing with evil looking drug raff. "I'm not afraid to get down and dirty," he would later say.

However, the sensational show was indeed dirty. The woman apprehended on national TV was, in fact, innocent. Lawsuits are pending against Geraldo.

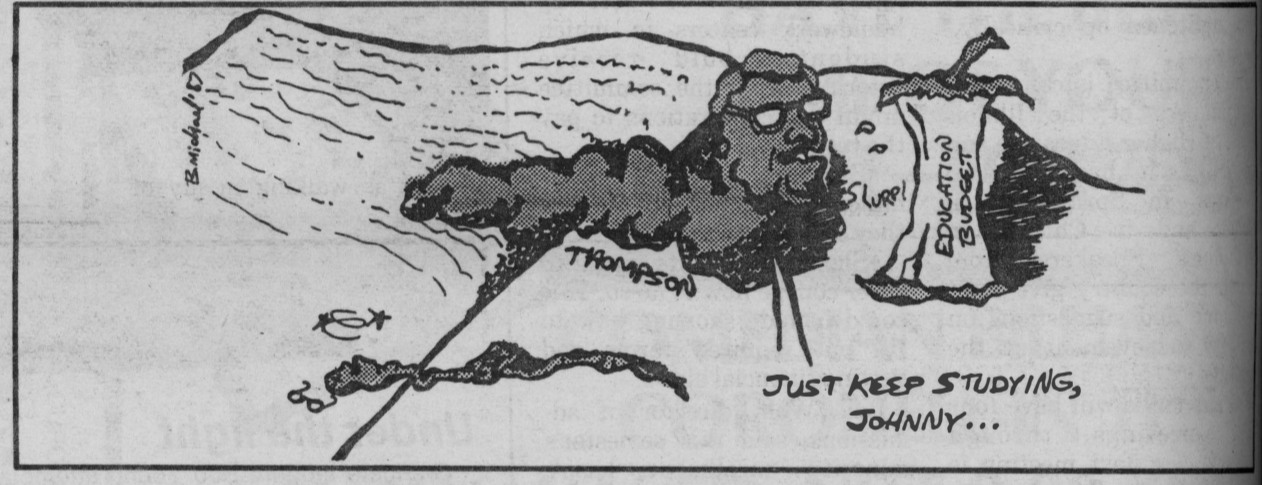
After two televised blunders one would think Geraldo would turn to a more tame type of television journalism like video gardening. Instead of a video garden series, Geraldo was given his own talk show.

Now, when the cameras are in place and every hair is sprayed, the show goes on. The questioning bunnies along at a painfully slow pace ("Geraldo, why did you say that," Rivera jokes), the subject matter mundane.

Instead of limiting himself to biannually televised blunders, Geraldo has relegated himself to a daily routine of foul ups.

It is unfortunate to see television moguls using this sensational type of talk show host to boost ratings and earn a buck. Certainly Geraldo will further damage the credibility of the television news media as a legitimate news source.

—Steve Smith is associate news editor for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Chicago v. Illinois is a bunch of bunk

Editor:

I guess every dog has his day. Based on that, I have been motivated to sit in on the peanut gallery to try to establish some kind of response to the silly controversy of Chicago v. the state of Illinois.

Primarily, I have to say that I feel all columns over this matter have been a lot of bunk. Further and more aggravating, it's hard for me to believe that college students at a good school would use such fallacious reasoning and flagrantly ignorant assertions. Let me explain: First the original mover of this whole thing, Steve Smith, makes the statement that "Southern Illinois has as much to offer as large cities (Chicago.)" To demonstrate this beyond the shadow of a doubt he addresses the need to lock your front door in the city. Fine, I guess that proves small towns have as much to offer as large cities. But then he goes on to declare as statements of fact that you can't drive anywhere in Chicago 10 miles in 10 minutes. Ever hear of Interstate 90, pal?

His next ridiculous assumption is that if you don't drive the speed limit everybody is going to flip you off. Granted, non-sentient drivers do occasionally have incidents

where simple statements (in sign language) are made in reference to inconsiderate motoring. On any major road regard for others is more of a statement of fact than a matter of courtesy. But that's life in the big city.

Secondly, in reference to flagrantly ignorant assertions I had in mind Jean Wright's statement that, and I quote, "No one lives in Chicago." How silly of me to think that Chicago has a native population. But wait, she goes on to say that she knows two people from Chicago. Wonderful.

If it seems that I am ripping into those, who through ignorance and without basis, cut up Chicago and the surrounding areas then I have been interpreted correctly. However, while it is true that I boast a love for the Chicago Bears football and the same for Cubs baseball in Wrigley Field I do nonetheless have an additional avid attraction for the clean air and beautiful geography of central and southern Illinois. For those who have taken a girlfriend for a walk through the trails at Fox Lake you know what I mean when I say that.

And that raises the real issue here. I have heard a lot of people talk about Charleston and other towns. Some comments are good, some aren't, but I like the area and have just begun to appreciate the uniqueness and opportunities available here. For example, it is a

lot cheaper to live here. Also, places like Springhaven, Lake Charleston and the RK Corral in Arcola and many others offer college students bordering on poverty as it is, the chance to have a great time at minimal or no cost at all. To me that's a pretty clear advantage. Think whatever you want, but the grace of nature, so abundant here, is one of life's greatest pleasures.

My travels have taken me throughout the state. I have always had a blast in these places, partly because of my fellow "roadtrippers" and partly because they are cool towns.

Now to the point of all this. While compelled to defend Chicago against unfounded value judgments I draw the line there and refuse to relegate myself to simplistic opinions that impede my inherent party drive which takes me anywhere I can afford to go over this great land including central and southern Illinois. So, while others may choose to perpetuate this nonsense and refuse to recognize the positive attributes of all towns and cities, I will be planning my next bash here in Chicago, in Carbondale or Jamaica. The fact is that it will be wherever the hell I want with no damning moral judgments attached.

Patrick Gareis

# Center to offer study hints

by KIM MIKUS  
staff writer

The counseling center staff will conduct a two-part workshop, "New ways to hit the books," at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Addition Effingham room. The workshop will show students how to use tested and effective ways of improving study skills, said Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders. He said the two-part workshop will give hints on note-taking, outlining, managing time and test-taking techniques. "I see a real need for this on Eastern's campus," said Kathy Davies, an academic adviser. Davies said she will cover the time management and note taking portion of the workshop. "I will talk about good study environments and give tips on how to manage time," Davies

said, adding, "A lot of times students don't manage their time well."

Davies said she will also give a systematic way to take notes from a lecture.

One aspect she will explore is the type of paper to use.

"Lots of students take notes on spiral (notebooks), but a lot of time loose leaf (paper) is better," Davies said.

Another topic Davies will cover is "general health for academic success."

Davies will also offer "a little bit on time budgeting" during her workshop segment.

She will explain how to divide time well and "find time to do fun things."

As an adviser Davies said: "My goal is to help students with long term career goals."

Davies said she helps several different types of students with their and majors by assisting them with class schedules and career planning.

She said this is her first "official" workshop on this topic and that she will just try to convey the concepts, principles and ideas to students.

Sanders said he will talk about lecture notes, improving memory and problem solving skills on Wednesday.

On Thursday he plans to discuss taking notes from textbooks and test taking.

Sanders said he will talk about different systems to help students memorize information. He said one system that is very helpful is to use word association, which many children learn to use while taking piano lessons.

"Every good boy does fine," is the phrase that help students remember scales, he said.

Sanders will also emphasize ways to pick out the major points from an instructor's lecture.

# Improvements require funding

by WENDELL HUTSON  
staff writer

John Barrett, student senator and chair of the fundraising committee, is faced with the need to generate funds for university improvement projects. One fundraising project scheduled is the campus carnival "Animation Fascination." However, Barrett said unless he finds more supporters by January, it could be a "bumpy ride." "Animation Fascination,"

scheduled for Jan. 29-30, is to raise money for "Make Room for Art" and the campus lighting program.

"Make Room for Art" is a project being conducted by the EIU Foundation. It involves raising money to build a new art studio. The campus lighting program deals with areas of the campus unsafe for students due to lack of proper lighting.

Barrett said the two projects will be the first to receive money raised through the Student Senate committee.

"We have more projects in mind for other programs in the near future," he said.

Since his appointment as chairman, Barrett said one of his goals has been "to get the students actively involved" in the fundraising efforts. "Right now it looks 50/50 among student support, but 50 percent isn't as good as 80 or 90 percent," he added.

Any student can join the committee, Barrett added. "It's as easy as walking in my office."



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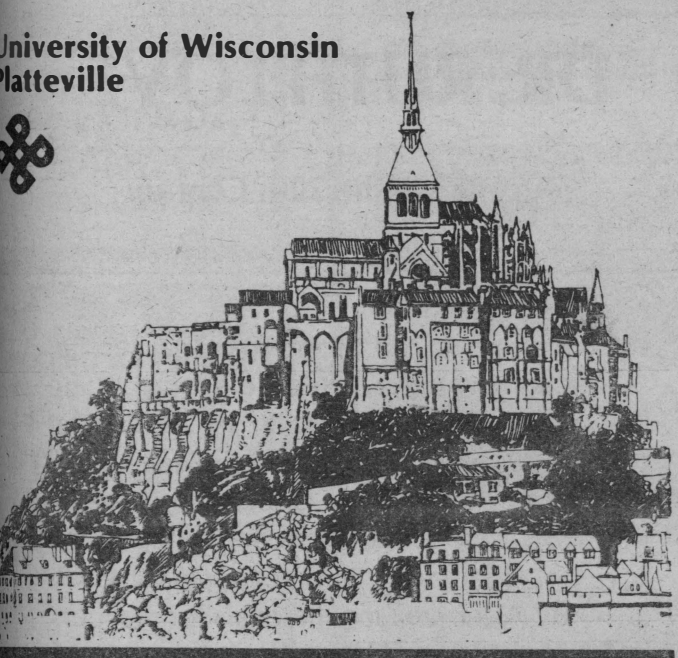


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# Chief \_\_\_\_\_ from page 1 **Vehicle** looking for authors

there. The judiciary handles the problem and makes the decision. Everyone has the right to appeal and that would come to me. But if the judiciary makes its decision and they don't appeal, then the decision stands," he said.

"When you appeal you open up both ends of the tube," Williams added. "Which means when I review it, I can decide the judicial board's decision was not strong enough. I may say 'That's all good and well, but you guys did not slap it on hard enough.'"

Michel said the Judicial Board will be holding its first hearing for a student in connection with the Sept. 12 after-bars incident on Thursday in the Union.

Michel said he could not disclose any details about the hearing, but said that it would be followed by other hearings for other students.

The rest of the hearings will be held after Williams returns from a trip, Michel said. In the meantime, the investigations, which Michel said could be considered intensive, will continue.

How soon the problems with the student after-bars parties are corrected largely depends on how soon the administration takes action, Johnson said.

"A lot of it is going to be on how the administration tolerates it," he said. "If they start taking a firmer approach to dealing with these students, if they get involved, it will get better. But, if the administration won't take action, who knows?"

"I do recognize the problem," Williams said. "I'm not callous to it. The university is concerned, but we have to act within our rules."

By **KIMBERLY LIPSCOMB**  
Staff writer

After letting the creative juices flow, students may have their artistic talents displayed for all to see or read in *The Vehicle*.

Co-editors of *The Vehicle*, Eileen Kennedy and Elizabeth McMeekan, said students are invited to submit art, short fiction, poetry, photos, essays and drama.

The deadline for submitting the materials is 4 p.m. Oct. 12 in Coleman Hall Rm. 308.

*The Vehicle* is published once a semester.

Manuscripts must be typed double-space, photos in black and white. An author's name should not be included on the manuscript, Kennedy said. Instead, a card with the author's name, address, phone number and title of the entry should be included with the

manuscript.

All entries submitted to *The Vehicle* will be returned, McMeekan noted.

The first publication date for the fall semester is slated for early December.

Advisers for *The Vehicle* are English instructors John David Moore and Anne Zahlan. Zahlan has been sponsor for the *Vehicle* since spring of 1986.

Last spring semester, *The*

*Vehicle* and its "The Cellar" cover sketched by Scott Chapeck comprised the creative talents of about 25 students and encompassed 52 pages.

*The Vehicle* was first published in 1950. It was a Christmas supplement for *The Daily Eastern News*. The publication was co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, an English national honor society, and the *News*, Kennedy said.



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# State court backs law Senate selects 8 members

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court upheld the state's criminal sexual assault law Monday, returning a Marion County court ruling that the 3-year-old law is too strict.

The law eliminates the offense of criminal sexual assault and replaces it with criminal sexual assault, which is defined as an act of sexual penetration by the use or threat of force.

Marion County Circuit Judge E.C. Eberspacher ruled the law unconstitutional because it does not specify the kind of force that must be present for criminal sexual assault. But the Supreme Court, without written dissent, overruled Eberspacher, saying the law is clear enough.

In another ruling Monday, the Supreme Court gave health care providers a legal way to recover fees from companies with employee benefit plans.

cording to officers at the department. Assistant State's Attorney Avery Gerstein said Monday afternoon that no charges had been filed yet by the state's attorney's office.

Gerstein said the incidents, particularly the Sept. 12 after-bars party, were still under investigation.

"No charges have been filed yet," Gerstein said. "There may be felony charges that come out of it. Mob action can be a felony if it involves personal injury or property damage.

The Student Senate appointed eight new senators from 10 applicants at its Sept. 9 and 16 meetings, said Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.

There are four at-large, two off-campus and two residence hall senators in the newly-appointed group, Wasetis added.

The four new at-large senators are sophomore Lorrinda Browning, freshman Jeff Burns, sophomore Tony Gassboro and freshman Dan Riordan.

Wasetis said the new off-campus senators are junior Troy Mayfield and freshman Ken Wasetis. Sophomore Jane Clark and freshman Kim Nylander are the new residence hall senators.

"I think we got some really motivated people," Wasetis said.

## Area charities benefit from circus

The WEIC Circus for Charity Sunday at the Coles County Airport was successful in raising a substantial sum of money for several local charities.

Steve Garman, spokesman for WEIC radio, said, "The circus raised approximately \$3,000 which will be distributed among the three groups."

The charities which will benefit from the circus are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Special Olympics. All of the money which came in will be distributed except what was spent for publicity purposes.

When asked when the charities will receive the money collected, Garmen said: "We will be totalling up the amount raised and the groups should be receiving checks by the end of this week."

Two shows were performed Sunday afternoon and total attendance was estimated to be around 3,000. Although attendance was good, Garmen said that it was not as successful as the charity circus held two years ago.

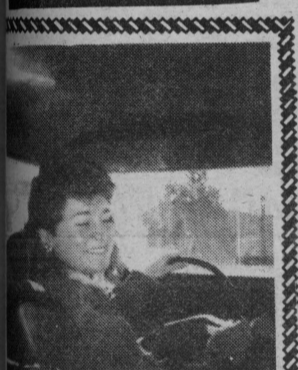
"The circus that came through in July hurt our attendance," he said.

## Point from page 1

10:30 a.m. Sunday at 1509 Second St. Seniors Robert J. Lococo and James Kerkow, both 21, and freshman Sam R. Mueller, 21, all from 1057 10th St., were arrested on preliminary charges of disturbing the peace at 1:22 a.m. Saturday at 1057 10th St.

At 4:30 p.m. Monday, no other arrests of those arrested at weekend were available from the Charleston Police Department who are still processing the reports, ac-

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## Announcements

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RY Tuesday night is Coors Light night at Mother's. Bottles of Coors & Coors on ice. T-shirts, prizes, ways all night long.

ste Lakey you always how to cheer up my day; the best big sis in ASA. ya, yourlrls.

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VENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: All Spirit and Applications for coming are due Friday, September 25 at 4:30 p.m. in 201 of the Union.

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erican Marketing Association Speaker/Meeting "ULTY FORUM" Sept. 23, 8pm, 201 Life Science. All nts still welcome to join. payable at this meeting.

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## Announcements

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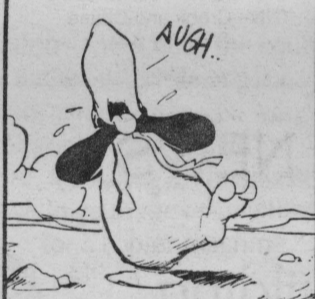
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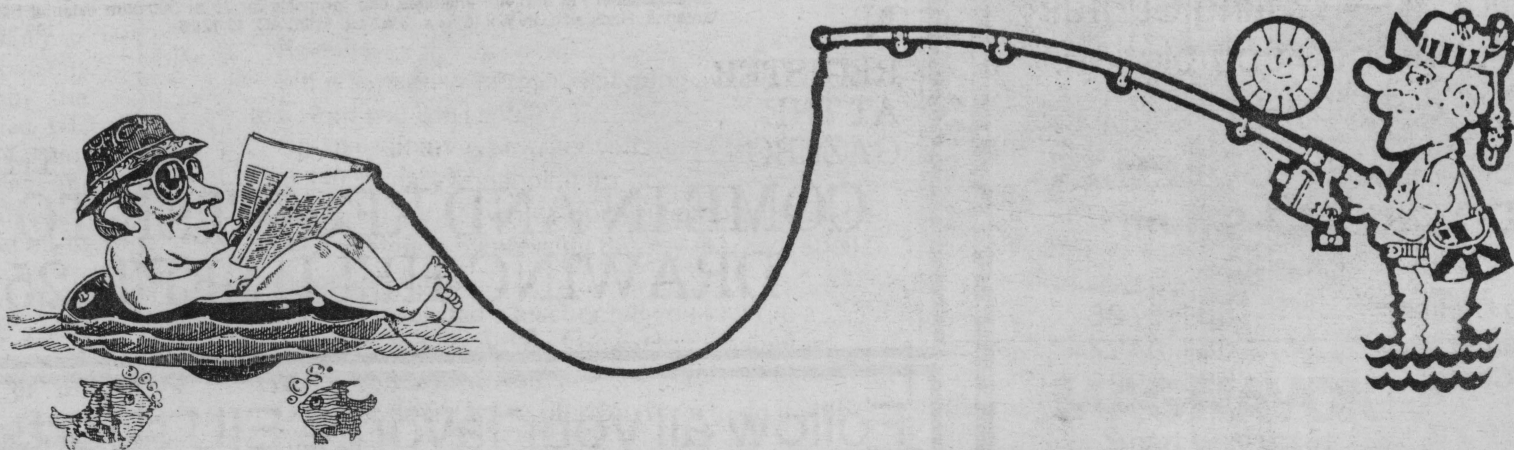
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# NFL players walkout, owners vow to play

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"As of midnight tonight (Monday) the players of the National Football League will be on strike again." Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Player Association, said in announcing the strike during halftime of the New England Patriots-New York Jets game.

"None of us wants this, not the players, not the fans, not the owners, and that's really, really sad."

The owners vowed to continue the season Oct. 4-5, after a one-week delay, with non-striking regulars and free agents who were told to report Wednesday, the same day the union planned to start picketing.

The owners said they would honor requests for ticket refunds.

The issue was free agency. The union demanded that any player with more than four year's experience be free to choose his team; the owners insisted on some compensation for teams losing free agents, a system that has seen only one player change teams in a decade.

# Arbitrator rules for players

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball owners conspired to "destroy" free agency after the 1985 season, an arbitrator said Monday in a ruling which could force open the market for stars like Jack Clark, Dale Murphy, and Cal Ripken Jr.

In his 16-page decision, arbitrator Tom Roberts wrote that free agents "surely had a value at some price and yet no offers were advanced." Roberts underlined the word "no" in his ruling.

The decision affects Kirk Gibson, Donnie Moore and 60 other free agents, but it offered no remedies. Further hearings beginning this week will determine such action.

"The arbitrator found that the clubs entered into a common scheme, the effect of which was to destroy free agency," said players union head Don Fehr, "In other words, they corked the

market. We will ask the arbitrator... (to) make sure that it will never happen again."

Asked if he was surprised by the ruling, the union's associate general counsel, Gene Orza said; "Not really. I think if 95 percent of the baseball fans understood what was going on, one arbitrator could figure it out."

Fehr said he expected to meet with Roberts and the owner's chief negotiator, Barry Rona, to work out solutions. Fehr said he will seek remedies through which money or new free agency opportunities for players already affected, along with punitive damages from the owners. Fehr would not say how much money the union would seek.

Roberts will also hear the damage portion of the proceeding.

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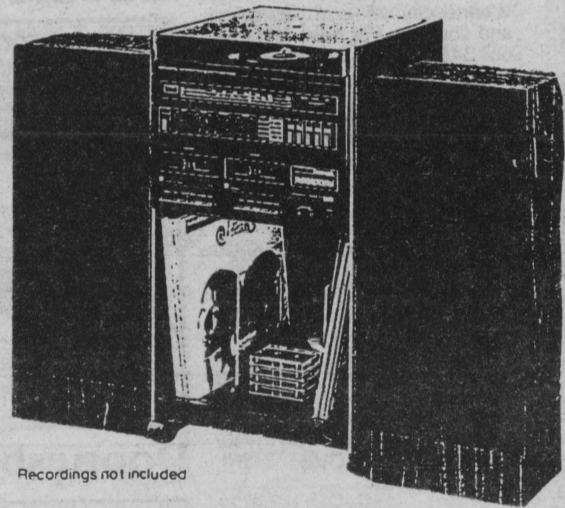
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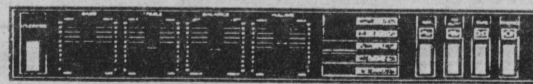
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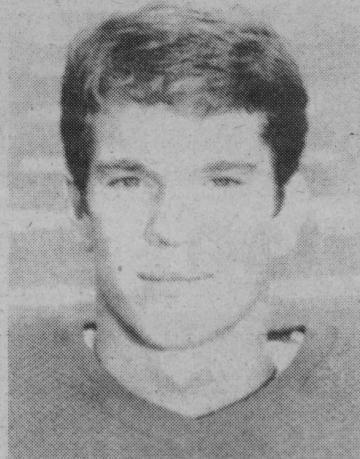
last year's season opener nine completions in 17 attempts for 128 yards

Peeler never really been as a passer for the Redbirds and at the end of the season, he made the switch to

Saturday's 15-9 loss to Peoria at O'Brien Stadium, Peeler recorded 12 tackles and broken up passes.

Peeler led all Redbirds last year with 539 yards in the air, his statistics not the numbers starting quarterbacks are made of.

Peeler was 45 of 116 (38 percent) completions and eight interceptions.



Greg Peeler

Meanwhile, sophomore Pat Williams was 33 of 62 (53 percent) with five touchdowns and five interceptions. Williams endured the long season to come out the top prospect for the starting job.

"Pat Williams came in ahead of me and performed well, and I didn't want to ride the bench," Peeler said after Saturday's game. "Things didn't work out quite the way I planned as a quarterback, and I just wanted to be moved."

Luckily for Peeler, the opportunity was available for him

to make the change.

"We lost all of our linebackers," said ISU coach Bob Otolski. "Two of our senior linebackers, Victor Rodriguez and Brent Bridley both had back injuries and are out for the year."

Peeler's move to linebacker was not altogether a new experience, though. At (Peoria) Richwoods high school, he led his team to the state playoffs as a quarterback, but was also a starting linebacker.

And it was his skills as a linebacker that caught the eyes of many recruiters from schools larger than ISU. He chose to sign with the Redbirds because they would use him as quarterback.

"In the spring we switched him," said Mike Vite, ISU's linebacker coach. "He won the starting job in the spring."

"I think last fall, he saw the writing on the board. He knew his quarterback days were numbered."

"We needed somebody at linebacker," Peeler said. "The coaches came in and asked me to change. If they didn't ask me, I was going ask them."

# Mets rip Cubs 7-1 in slam

CHICAGO (AP)—Howard Johnson hit a record-setting home run and Darryl Strawberry stole two bases to lead the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday at Wrigley Field.

Johnson's eighth-inning homer off Cub's reliever Ed Whitson was his 36th of the season, setting a National League record for most homers in a season by a switch-hitter. He broke the record of 35 set in 1957 by Rip Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets' victory in the rain-soaked game pulled the Mets ahead in two games of the NL season-opening doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night in St. Louis.

Strawberry's two steals made the Mets the first team in NL history to have three players with at least 30 runs and 30 homers in the season. Strawberry has 30 runs and 30 steals, while Johnson has 36 homers and 31

hits. Gooden, 15-6, pitched his seventh complete game of the season, giving up one hit, striking out nine batters and walking none.

Starter Dale Lancaster, who retired 14 batters in a row before giving up a two-out homer to Strawberry in the seventh with the score tied 1-1. Strawberry stole second, and McReynolds was intentionally walked and Gary Carter beat out an infield hit to advance the bases.

Lancaster then relieved Johnson and gave up the grand slam to Johnson, his second of the season and fourth of his career.

The Cubs were managed by Johnny Oates, who was suspended for the game by manager Frank Lucchessi.

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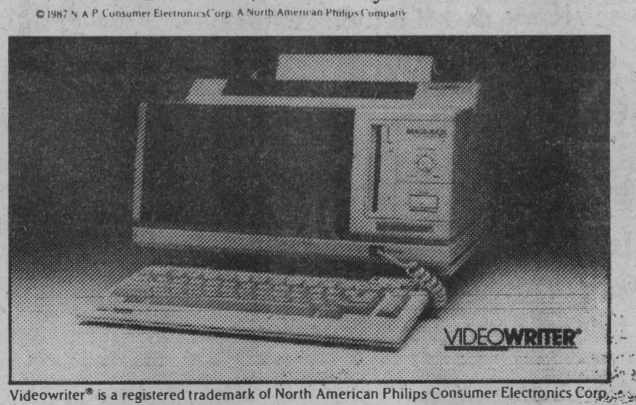
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## Bears add former gridder Payton

By LEE DIEKEMPER  
Staff writer

After months of endless phone calls and laboring in two different football leagues, Sean Payton, former Eastern football standout, has finally reached his goal—to be on an active roster of an National Football League team.

Last Friday, Payton signed a contract to play for the Chicago Bears.

The Bears, like all other NFL teams, are stocking up on free agents to fill their roster in preparation for an NFL players' strike that is scheduled to begin on at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. The NFL owners are threatening to continue the regular season schedule on Oct. 4 with free agents, if the players strike lasts that long.

Payton, from his home in Naperville, said that four teams had contacted his agent, Dave Stewak, of the possibility of signing him.

"Four teams called my agent and were serious enough to offer me a contract," said Payton. "The (Los Angeles) Raiders were the first to call me. Then the (Minnesota) Vikings and the (Detroit) Lions and the Bears all gave me contract offers, but my agent and I decided that the best deal for me was from the Bears," Payton said.

"I think this is a great opportunity to not only make a name for myself not only for the present, but for a chance for possibility of getting signed for a training camp in 1988," Payton added.

Stewak, from his office in St. Louis said that several team had contacted him about Payton, but only a few were serious.

"Sean and I decided that the best way to go would be with the Bears," said Stewak. "Some teams like the (St. Louis) Cardinals and the Raiders were signing the people that they had earlier cut in training camp this summer in the event of a strike, but most are pretty far behind them, and some are really rushing to sign free agents to catch up with them," said Stewak.

Payton, Eastern's all-time leading passer and the No. 3 passer in National Collegiate Athletic Association, originally signed with the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football League before moving to the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

According to a report on ESPN, the Redskins have 50 players signed, the Redskins, "over 40," and the Bears having signed 21.

Neither Payton nor Stewak would comment on the terms of Payton's contract. Payton is scheduled to report to the Bears' practice facilities on Wednesday.

Some teams were reported to give free agents a \$1,000 signing bonus if they were to cross the picket lines.



JON SALL /Staff photographer

Former Eastern football star Sean Payton, shown here in a practice session of a year ago, signed a contract with the Chicago Bears, Friday, as a free agent to play for the team in the event of a strike by the NFL Player's Association.

However, the \$1,000 signing bonus is a down payment and will be deducted from their salary when, and if, the free agents play.

The National Football League Players Association voted to go on strike beginning Tuesday if a contract

agreement was not reached between the NFLPA and the NFL management.

The NFLPA is in discord with NFL management over such issues as free agency, guaranteed contracts, pensions, drug testing and active roster size.

## Linksters in 7th at mid-point of SI-EU tourney

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

At the midway point of the Southern Indiana-Evansville University Invitational tournament, Eastern's golf team holds seventh place in an 11-team field.

However, that fact may be misleading as only 14 strokes separate the Panthers from the second place Evansville.

"The scores are real tight in the middle of the pack," said Eastern coach Paul Lueken. "tomorrow we'll be playing on a longer, tougher course and anything could happen."

One thing that is unlikely, however, is any team catching frontrunner Bellarmine College.

While Evansville's team total was 309 and third-place squad St. Joseph's shot 313, Bellarmine tore up the course with a 298.

From Lueken's evaluation, though, it seems that dry weather conditions beat the Louisville, Ky. school to the task before the tourney.

"The course was in terrible shape," he said. "It's disappointing since we traveled this far, but we knew it wasn't going to be great and everybody was playing on the same course."

Lueken also said that his squad's team total of 323 probably won't be that threatening to impressive Bellarmine.

"I personally don't know much about them," he said. "But they won their last tournament, and they will be tough to catch tomorrow."

The 11 schools played on Southern Indiana's Helfrich Hills course today and will play 18 holes on Evansville's Oak Meadow course on Tuesday.

Individually, the Panthers were led Monday by freshmen Scott Dessing and John Varner, who turned scores of 77 and 80 respectively.

"I was happy with Scott and John's play," Lueken said. "It's nice when your two youngest players play the best."

Co-captains Todd Bittle, 81, and Jeff Schafer, 85, also contributed to the Panthers team total.

"Things didn't go today as well as we would have liked," Lueken said. "But we'll get after it Tuesday."

## Eastern volleyball tournament has a successful debut



### Spiker Notes/

#### Mike Fitzgerald

Aside from the fact that the Panthers won the EIU Coors/Coors Light Classic, the tournament was a success in many ways.

Eastern coach Betty Ralston said she thought the tournament was a success because it was done with the help of a "skeleton work crew." Other

athletic department officials were busy with preparations for the football team's home opener against Illinois State.

"We are pleased with how the tournament ran," Ralston said. "Everything went smooth and the matches started on time."

Ralston also said the tournament would be back next year, but that it would be scheduled on a different weekend so as not to conflict with the football team's home games.

Even though attendance for the tournament was average, those people who did attend were treated to some exciting matches, particularly the Panther matches against Clemson and Missouri.

### Tidbits

Laura Bruce and Deanna Lund were named to the all-tournament team along with Clemson's Wendy Anderson and Joy Fleming and Missouri's Sharon Zaehring and Stacy Young.

The Panthers' rematch with

DePaul had about the same result as their previous meeting in the DePaul Invitational.

Eastern swept the hapless Blue Demons 15-8, 15-10 and 15-4. The Blue Demons, playing without two starters, managed only to win one game in the three matches it played.

Middle-hitter Gianna Galanti, who sprained her ankle in the practice before the tournament should be ready to play this weekend according to Ralston.

### Tourney Stats

Jeanne Pacione, tournament MVP and career assists leader at Eastern, finished the tournament with 115 assists. Jenny Yurkanin, a freshman at Clemson and a former prep star at Providence High School in New Lenox, Ill. had a tournament high 135 assists.

Zaehring led the tournament with 60 kills. Fleming and teammate Amy Vaughn finished with 49 each, and Young finished with 48.