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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

BOG to discuss tuition hike

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

Eastern's governing board will discuss today a possible tuition hike for the next academic year as part of budget discussions at its monthly board meeting.

"We don't have a figure yet," Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said. "But it should be a real interesting discussion."

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell will propose a tuition hike at the Oct. 27 meeting at Chicago State University. But Brazell said the board does not yet have a concrete proposal, and the BOG will only discuss the issue today.

The meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. at Governors State University in Chicago. The BOG represents Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State universities.

Earlier this month, the BOG announced it will raise tuition for the 1995-96 academic year. The board raised tuition 3.1 percent for all its schools this year.

All tuition increases must be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Board members will also consider their \$256 million budget, which includes a \$59 million increase in funding for the five schools. The budget increased 8.5 percent from last year, which is equal to about a \$20 million hike.

Eastern would receive roughly \$59 million in the new budget, about 8.4 percent more than last year.

BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said many issues were considered in proposing this year's budget, including rising inflation and upcoming salary increases.

"We really just determined what the different needs of the universities were and went from there," Brazell said. "We expect the entire budget to be approved with no modifications."

The board will also discuss the \$63 million in capital funds it will receive next year.

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DEE ANN VILLECCO/ Photo editor

Handle with care

Rescue workers take care of Margaret Gandy of Charleston Wednesday afternoon after her car was hit by a car driven by Megail Waiters, also of Charleston. Waiters, who said the brakes went out in his vehicle, struck a stoplight before colliding with Gandy's car at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Division Street.

Marketers seeks Generation X

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Staff writer

After years of being labeled, ridiculed, tossed aside or altogether ignored, Generation X is suddenly being catered to, sought after and otherwise marketed to.

Why is all this attention suddenly being thrown at this group of 14 to twentysomethings, better known for sleeping late than stepping out?

Because along with a reputation for weird music, cynical attitudes and lost souls, Generation Xers have money — lots of money.

"These people will fuel the growth for product categories from fast food to liquor to apparel to soft drinks," said Peter Kim, executive vice president of strategic planning at J. Walter Thompson U.S.A., in an interview with Advertising Age magazine.

"As baby boomers enter middle age, marketers are being forced to confront Generation X," Kim said.

The annual spending power of the X generation is estimated at \$125 billion, according to Advertising Age. More than half of this generation are still living with their parents, giving them more disposable

income and less-established loyalties to brand names.

In short, they're a prime target to every salesman on earth.

"This is a group right at the point of leaving home and forming their own households," said Ned Greenberg, vice president of marketing at cable network E!.

"They're coming of age, and they're prepared to spend a lot of dollars on everything from cars to coffeemakers."

Everyone from magazines to banks are taking aim at X'er dollars. Locally, Boatmen's Banks, 605 Lincoln Ave. and 418 Sixth St., have a new package aimed solely at college students. Executives hope the brochure mixing the collegiate-like financial bonuses and slacker-oriented marketing will bring students in.

The promotional brochure says, "No, it won't take that Chem. 111 test for you. But it will save you more money than the all-



you-can-eat pizza night at the dorm cafeteria."

It also urges clients to "find out more about Boatmen's Collegiate Options, do some research. Not at the library (wherever that is) — at your nearest Boatmen's!"

But the account offers no minimum balance, unlimited check-writing privileges and a lower monthly charge than some other plans.

Dan Miller, head of personnel at Boatmen's Bank, said company executives hired a consulting group to determine what students wanted in a banking package and how to market that package to them.

"It's important that students see us as not just a stuffy brick-and-mortar thing," Miller said. "They need to see us as human beings with a sense of humor."

X'er superhighway

Media corporations are one of the larger solicitors of Generation X. Magazines, television shows and networks have been made to cater to college-aged consumers.

"Anytime you have a group with common characteristics you want to try to pro-

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1995-96 calendar approved

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

The President's Council approved Wednesday the 1995-96 academic calendar, which includes a weeklong extension to next year's mid-year break.

The council, which represented the vote necessary to finalize the calendar, unanimously approved the calendar and the extension of semester break from three to four weeks.

The extension, which leaves the number of class days the same but stretches a student's stay at Eastern out a week longer, was the only change in the calendar.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs and a member of the President's Council, said it was impossible to get a calendar everybody liked.

"When it comes down to it, we should listen to the faculty the most to come up with a calendar best suited for education," Hencken said. "This is the calendar that will be published."

Hencken said faculty need a longer semester break because many go on vacation in that time and don't have time to finish their mid-year work.

"I think we had an opportunity in the days before we voted to listen to concerns with reason, instead of people who say 'We don't like it,'" he said.

Hencken said several faculty members he spoke to supported the break extension.

Also, the new calendar kept the new weeklong Thanksgiving break, which was created last year. The weeklong break eliminated a smaller fall break at the end of October.

It also kept the start of the fall semester on

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a Monday. Before the 1994-95 academic year school started on Wednesday. This change brought complaints from students who said the changes were unnecessary and did not give them time to pick up their books and schedules before classes began.

Marketers

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vide them with something they can share," said Mark Charnock, editor in chief at Link magazine, the self-proclaimed "college magazine."

"There is currently a group out there that represents a wide variety of thoughts, lifestyles, and ideas, and they need to be catered to," Charnock said. "But we'll be in college long after Generation X is gone."

Tactics by the media to attract Generation X vary. Fox Broadcasting Co. has targeted Generation Xers with shows like "The Simpsons," "In Living Color," and "Beverly Hills 90210." Fox executives claim 38 percent of the network's adult viewers are 18 to 29, compared to 18 percent for NBC, ABC, and CBS.

Daily newspapers are scrambling to find young readers. According to the Newspaper Association of America, only 53 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds read a newspaper every day — the lowest percentage of all age groups.

Locally, only 3.2 percent of the Charleston Times Courier's audience is 25-years old and younger. The Times Courier's sister newspaper, the Journal-Gazette in Mattoon, claims only 0.7 percent of its readers as 25 and younger.

Hencken said several changes will be made in order to avoid the student complaints.

"We are looking to have the calendar committee meet early in the spring term, probably during the first week of classes," Hencken said. "It is important that we decide on the 1996-97 calendar

as soon as possible.

"I want to try to have a calendar for the 1996-97 academic year approved by the (calendar and President's) committee by the middle of this February," he said.

Hencken also said he wanted to add more students to the calendar committee.

There are only two students on the nine-member board. Hencken said he would like three or four.

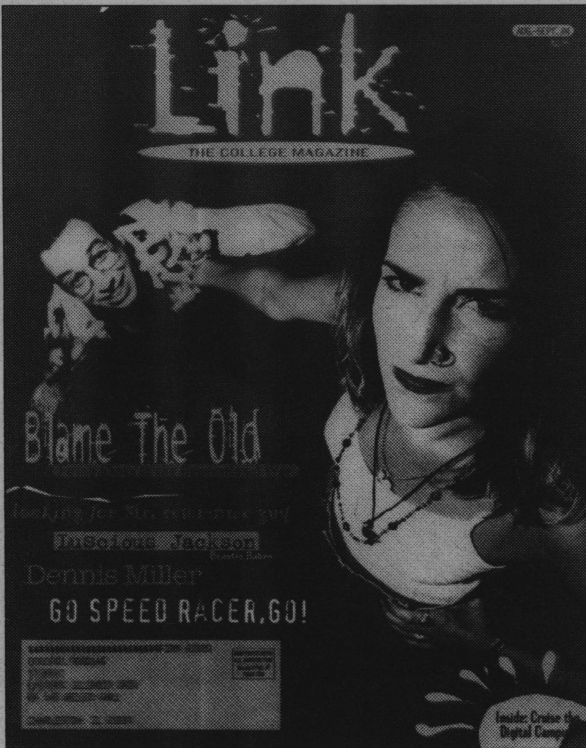
"Three or four more will give a better perspective of the students," he said,

This year, only one of the two students who were on the committee attended the meetings, Hencken said.

"We spend more effort working with grade-school and junior-high kids doing 'Teen Talk' or 'The Mini Page' and hope to plant the idea (of reading) at an early age," said Bill Lair, editor of the Times-Courier. "Hopefully, if they leave, they will come back or they will just stay with it."

Some publications have been adding color, graphics and shorter articles as well as beefing up their entertainment, comic and sports sections in an attempt to appeal to young adults.

Details magazine, which began as an



"Link" is one of many magazines now trying to market products to Generation X.

underground nightlife publication but met with little success, relaunched as a twentysomething magazine in September 1990. It now focuses solely on grunge rock, politics, celebrities and sex. Its circulation has more than tripled.

A tough sell

Market researchers and analysts said there is only one hang-up in marketing to Generation X

— most of its consumers are finicky, cynical and very hard to please.

Alfred Schreiber wrote in the March

1, 1993 issue of Advertising Age: "Today's young adults have proved so resistant to traditional marketing and advertising that companies have been forced to devise new marketing tools to reach them."

National attempts to market to the young sometimes fail. Hollywood executives thought the grunge-heavy movie "Reality Bites" would draw the X generation in droves. But the film bombed miserably, especially with the younger generation.

Despite those troubles, there may be a reason to stick with this bitter bunch of consumers. A Newsweek article reported that Generation Xers have record-high levels of education, more training and a good work ethic, indicating they will continue to earn big money.

Charnock said there's definitely a trend of targeting Generation X; he thinks it's worth the trouble.

"There's so much marketing, advertising and hype right now it's unbelievable," Charnock said. "Advertisers see this generation just like generations before."

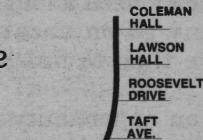
"They've been going after them for years, and they'll go after them for years to come. Generation X is just the latest in the chain (of generations)."

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Senate expands representative role

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

A split Student Senate Wednesday approved a measure to allow the Board of Governors student representative to serve also as a representative to the Charleston City Council.

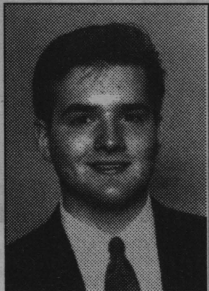
After much discussion, BOG representative Matt Giordano was elected to the council position. Giordano was appointed by Student Body President Blake Wood to fill the vacancy left by Mike Smyth.

Senate members questioned

whether Giordano would have time to devote attention to the council position while serving numerous other offices.

Most senate members agreed that Giordano was qualified for the position.

"No one can question the fact that Matt Giordano is highly qualified for the posi-



Matt Giordano

tion," Senate member Nick Bart said. "The problem is the whole premise of having one individual holding several same offices.

"This whole idea seems to go against the basic idea of checks and balances and diversification of representation of government," Bart added.

"I am sure he'll handle the responsibility of the job because nobody is more knowledgeable about the city, university and BOG," said senate member Glenn Fundator.

A referendum on whether to combine into one position the

offices of BOG trustee, City Council representative and Illinois Board of Higher Education trustee will be held during the November Student Government elections.

"All three entities are similar because students should have a lobbying effort and voice in the city and legislation," Giordano said.

Senate member Shannon Andrews was among several senate members who questioned if Giordano would have time to devote to both the BOG and City Council positions.

"Sitting in your office from 1

to 5 everyday is not going to reach even half of the student body," Andrews said.

"(It is) hard to fathom that you would have contact with students if you are working so diligently, hopefully, on all these offices," Senate member Jodi Chapman said.

Also at the meeting:

• Giordano addressed the senate asking for opinions concerning the BOG proposal to raise tuition for next year. The BOG will discuss the proposal today at Governors State University and will vote on it at the Oct. 27 meeting.

Funding set for Eastern's new lobbyist

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writer

The only decision left to be made by Eastern's administration in hiring a lobbyist in Springfield is who it will be, since funding has already been set aside for the position.

Eastern plans to re-allocate funds from its current lobbying group, Al-Circo, which represents the interests of all Board of Governors schools, along with other moneys to hire a lobbyist who will work for Eastern exclusively.

The board currently has two part-time lobbyists in Springfield: BOG spokeswomen Michelle Brazell and Pam Meyer.

Eastern President David Jorns said the university needs "its own voice" in Springfield.

Some Faculty Senate members have voiced concern about the position, questioning where funding would come from. Jorns said with the departure of faculty, the university will not have to seek new funding for the lobbyist.

"This ultimately will not cost the university any more money," Jorns said.

Jorns said the university plans to free \$36,000 for the salary of the hired lobbyist.

Dropping the Al-Circo lobbying group affiliated with the BOG will provide the university with \$11,000, which is the yearly cost for its services.

"I don't think we have ever made great use of (Al-Circo)," Jorns said. "And they have not really had any particular impact.

"Al-Circo is not doing as much for us as we can do for ourselves," he added.

Two other sources will provide additional revenue for the lobbyist's salary.

An additional \$15,000 will come from cuts within a vice president's office in the next six months, Jorns said. He had not yet decided which office will be cut back.

Jorns said the final \$10,000 will come from the school's recapturing policy, which gives the university the right to take 20 percent off open positions when they are filled.

Jorns said Eastern's hiring of a lobbyist in the coming months will allow the university to get closer to political representatives.

"Currently we are not close to any leaders in the (Illinois) House (of Representatives) or Senate," Jorns said.

Eastern students participate in nationwide prayer day

By ANDREA FREIDINGER
Staff writer

About 80 Eastern students gathered Wednesday morning in prayer in the South Quad as part of a nationwide demonstration of Christian faith.

The students prayed for the resolution of international and national problems and for Eastern's campus as part of the national "See You At the Pole" rallies held across the United States. More than 1 million Christians prayed at 7 a.m. as part of the demonstration.

"Students came to show desire to see God work on this campus," said Phil Stowers, a

student who helped organize Eastern prayer event.

"When Christians come together to pray for God then he is there."

The Eastern students, along with a few faculty members and campus ministers, linked hands around the flagpole in the South Quad for an overall prayer. They then broke up into smaller groups to pray for the campus and the nation, finishing again with an overall prayer around the flagpole.

Praying lasted about 45 minutes.

Roger Songer, campus minister at the Christian Campus House, 2231 S. Fourth St., said

students gathered this morning to show unity and make a statement that Christians are here.

"There are many people who are concerned and took the commitment," said Chris Genders, another student who helped plan the event.

Other local "See You At the Pole" rallies were held at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon and area high schools. This was the second time Eastern took part in the event.

Nationally, the prayer rallies were organized by individual Christian ministries around the nation. The event is coordinated by a national office in Texas.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/ Photo editor

Easy does it

Tony Bendekovich, an employee of Oli of Michigan, pastes up a new billboard ad for Wilb Walker's Wednesday afternoon on Route 16

Assistant attorney general cites partisan conflict

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff writer

Partisan conflicts have caused serious divisions between the offices of governor and attorney general, Illinois' assistant attorney general said Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General Karen Steele said the fact that Gov. Jim Edgar is a Republican and Attorney General Roland Burris is a Democrat has caused a lot of "political division" in Springfield.

Steele, who graduated from Eastern in 1974, spoke to about 45 students, faculty and local resi-

dents Wednesday night.

"There's a lot of political tension about how the (Department of Children and Family Services) is being run," Steele said. "There's a lot of political division."

Critics say DCFS has been careless in its dealings with parents who neglect their children.

Steele also said Edgar tries to arrange for many special interest groups to handle state projects because he wants more control over what goes on in Illinois.

Steele also spoke about her work with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, whom she worked for in 1975.

She describes Simon as "a very intelligent man" and said his major accomplishments as a senator are his educational programs.

Simon dropped out of college his senior year because he was bored, Steele said. Because of that experience, he has always been interested in education.

Steele explained the differences between the state and federal attorney general office. She said one of the biggest differences between the two posts is that U.S. attorney general is appointed and the state officer is elected.

Janet Reno is the U.S. attorney

general.

Steele said the U.S. attorney general is the head of the Justice Department and works with agencies such as the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. On the other hand, the Illinois attorney general's major responsibility is to serve as the chief lawyer for the state of Illinois.

She said Burris and his staff of about 300 deal with issues such as income tax fraud and defaults in contracts.

"We work for the interests of the people," Steele said.

OPINION

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

Efficiency, not increases, should be BOG's focus

The Board of Governors may be losing its last grasp on reality.

What other possible explanation can be offered for last week's announcement that the board is seriously considering a policy that would eliminate tuition hike freezes and increase tuition every year?

Editorial

Students have come to expect a lot of things from the BOG. They've come to expect decreased student services for their dollar and BOG administrators who are largely indifferent to student wants and needs. They've come to expect complicated plans with vague-sounding names that don't deliver promised savings but do deliver the elimination of departments and the often illogical consolidation of colleges.

And now it seems students are being asked to expect higher tuition for every year they attend college as well.

Let's hope the board proves us wrong and does not approve an ban against tuition freezes at its meeting Thursday at Governors State University.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the annual hikes in tuition - which is part of the anti-freeze proposal - would only be used to keep up with inflation. She said an end to tuition hike freezes would put an end to massive increases that occur when the board holds the line on tuition.

Tuition increased by 11.6 percent in 1992, a large increase that Brazell said was the result of the BOG holding the line in past years. The Board increased an additional 3.1 percent this past year.

Holding the line? Since 1980, tuition at Eastern has increased 278 percent. Has there been a 278 percent increase in inflation in that time? Has there been a 278 percent increase in student services?

There hasn't been any such inflationary increases or university improvements, and yet the BOG is considering another tuition hike for the 1994-95 academic year.

The BOG needs to stop thinking increase and start thinking efficiency in its system. If they did, tuition hike freezes would again become commonplace.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.

Alexandre Dumas

'Memory Lane' has something for everyone

Homecoming 1994, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane," is well into its planning stages.

The annual homecoming festivities are perhaps the largest events on campus designed to instill pride in the Panthers and the Eastern community.

Homecoming is a time when everyone associated with this university can combine efforts to celebrate our tradition and history. The centennial of our founding is certainly a significant milestone in Eastern history.

The Overall Homecoming Planning Committee hopes to include all facets of university life. This year the committee members have made a sincere attempt to keep the entire campus community more informed of the festivities surrounding Homecoming 1994, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane."

With all the stresses associated with college life, homecoming allows us all an opportunity to blow off steam and truly enjoy our university. The homecoming celebration is a compilation of exciting activities and events that are designed to bring all current students, alumni, staff, faculty and administrators closer together. Our goal is to include everyone in our university.

As mentioned before, this is Eastern's 100th year. Since "A Stroll Down Memory Lane" is a fundamental part of the Centennial Celebration, this year's homecoming should be sensational. We all should be looking forward to the finest and most elaborate homecoming ever in Eastern's history.

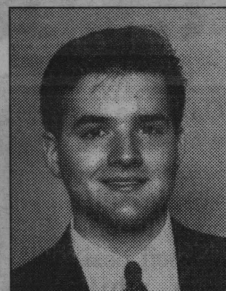
One of the most exciting events added to the homecoming program is the Alumni Ball. This dance is a special event in which all members of the campus community and alumni are welcome to enjoy. This reception has a USO canteen theme from World War II.

Hopefully, you and your friends will take a stroll down memory lane with us at this Alumni Ball at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The addition of an Alumni Ball is only one of the many events planned to pay tribute to the students and alumni of Eastern.

The normal homecoming activities are also planned. These activities include window painting, elections, coro-



Amy Levine



Matthew Giordano

nation, the pep rally, bonfire, the parade, kickoff and, most notably, the homecoming football game.

This year's homecoming begins Oct. 1 with window painting and will end Oct. 8. Sub-themes this year are based on past Eastern Homecoming themes, thus coinciding with the overall theme, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane."

Many of the normal things associated with homecoming have been expanded. The parade

has been enlarged, there are more activities, more entertainment and a larger booklet.

With all the positive changes, we are looking forward to the most school spirit, participation and enthusiasm Eastern has ever seen.

Some students have mentioned that it appears greek organizations dominate homecoming and hinder the ability for other campus organizations to succeed. The overall focus of homecoming is to promote unity within the campus community.

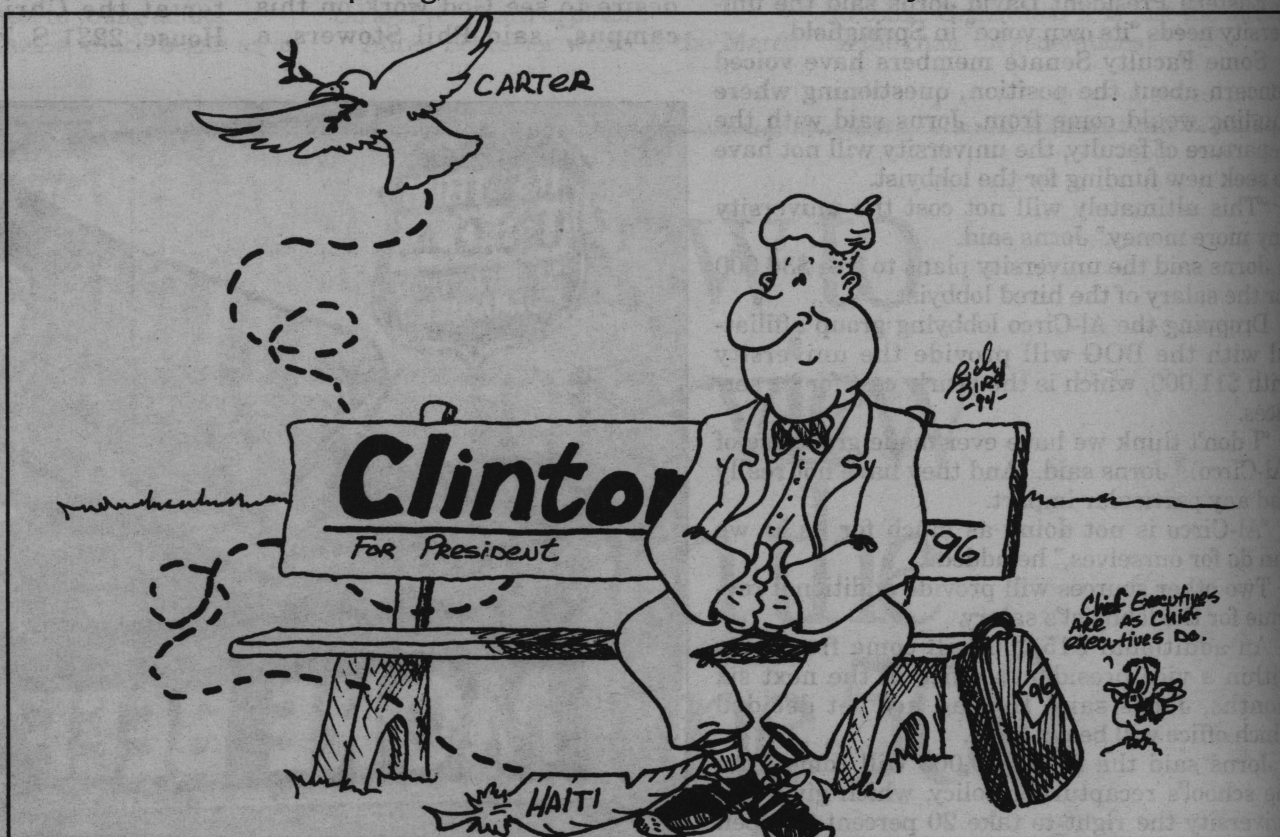
However, friendly competition has always been a small element of homecoming. This year there will be two spirit awards given: A greek division award and a general campus organization award. This allows all organizations and participants an equal chance to succeed.

Others have stated that our treasured university should be doing more for our centennial. Although some of you may feel this way now, the Homecoming Committee hopes that through the extended week of homecoming your perceptions will change.

This is the best time of our lives and our 100th anniversary homecoming celebration will be a monumental time in which everyone who has been touched by this university should enjoy and appreciate.

Confidence is high. Homecoming 1994, "A Stroll Down Memory Lane," will be fun, rewarding and an absolute success with the right amount of cooperation and enthusiasm.

- Amy Levine and Matthew Giordano are members of the Overall Homecoming Planning Committee and guest columnists for The Daily Eastern News.



Columnist is in dire need of what he preached against

Dear editor:

Thank you for printing Tony Nasella's enlightening column in Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News. It cleared a lot of things up for me.

Love will be so much simpler for me now. Now I know that only if I abstain from sex until I am married can I hope to have a shot at sharing a love that "will grow and last forever." I know quite a few couples who appear to be happy, but have not followed this criteria.

It might be painful, but I'm sure they would want to know they're living a lie. Tony also pointed out that "abstinence and love were meant to go hand in hand." Funny, I always thought sex and love made a good combo. I guess I was mistaken.

Evidently the Bible is a reliable

Your turn

source to guide one's actions by since it warns of the consequences of pre-marital sex. Apparently, these consequences include STD's and teenage pregnancy. Those were some of the motivating factors Tony gave for the 211,000 teenagers who championed abstinence in Washington, D.C., last month.

I suppose God gets impatient waiting for fornicators to die before they burn in hell, so He sends down earthly punishments to remind them who's in charge. Boy, that God sure is vindictive. Ain't He?

I used to think condoms were a valuable tool in the fight against AIDS until I read Tony's column. Apparently, condoms "are about as reliable as Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's honesty." After I recovered from the nausea induced by reading that simile, I marched straight to the medicine cabinet and threw out that unreliable

box of condoms.

Now I have a spot to put the dental floss I always wanted. I hope Tony's message gets out so that millions of teenagers and young adults abandon those dangerous devices and create extra space in their medicine cabinets. Millions of cavities could be prevented.

Tony, lighten up. Abstinence is one option for combating AIDS, not the only one. To say it is "the only solution," and if we don't abstain or find a cure we will "all die" is false, intolerant, stupid and dangerous. There are choices, and each of us must make our decisions based on our own wants, needs and beliefs.

Please keep your scare tactics, your self-righteous "700 Club" rhetoric and your warped view of love to yourself. I wouldn't want to preach back to you, but it seems to me you're in need of what you're telling me to abstain from more than anyone in history. I suggest you use a condom.

Christopher Enstrom

Giordano to fight possible tuition hike

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Student government editor

Board of Governors Student Representative Matt Giordano said he intends to see that students are not railroaded into a tuition increase for the 1995-96 school year, a subject likely to come up for discussion at today's BOG meeting.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell has said the board at today's meeting at Governors State University will consider proposing a tuition hike for the following year as well as a policy that would eliminate tuition hike freezes and increase tuition

every year. If the proposal becomes a reality, Giordano said he expects tuition could increase about 3.5 percent or nearly \$35 per student, based on the rate of inflation.

Giordano said he will plead with the BOG to wait until a later meeting to discuss or vote on a tuition increase because talk of an increase now is premature.

"I will push for them to wait before they vote (on the increase) until we know how much money the state legislature will appropriate," Giordano said. "If we get 100 percent of what the BOG asks for (from the state) then

maybe we won't need an increase."

Giordano said he is upset with the BOG for considering an increase so early in the semester.

"The BOG has approached us every year since I have been here with a tuition increase. The state legislature is not paying its fair share and this has got to stop," Giordano said.

Giordano said he plans to travel to Springfield Tuesday to begin lobbying efforts with the state Legislature. He said he will be meeting with various state leaders, state representatives, the vice chancellor of public affairs for the BOG

and a member of Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra's staff.

He said he hopes to make some contacts who will help push for more state appropriated money for Eastern.

Student Senate member Jason Anselment, who is a member of a newly formed tuition review committee, said he also intends to fight any tuition increase proposals.

"The way I see it, the BOG is out of turn by proposing this increase so quickly," Anselment said. "The committee was set up to be able to review any tuition increases and consult with the administration on what the increase entails. Now we don't really

have the time to do that."

The tuition review committee is made up of student and faculty senate members, staff members and Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

Anselment said he has discussed the possible tuition hike with Hencken and Eastern President David Jorns who seem to think talk of an increase has begun earlier than usual this year.

Student Body President Blake Wood said if the BOG wants to raise tuition, it should consult students early.

"We definitely do not favor a tuition increase in any form," Wood said.

Comptroller candidate proposes financial system

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

The Republican candidate for comptroller said Wednesday the state is in "desperate need" of a new financial management system.

"We go to work to a 1974 Chevy," Chicagoan Loleta Didrickson said. "The financial system is) out-of-date, it's ineffective and since the company is going to stop servicing it, you may not be able to get parts for it any more."

Didrickson, 53, stopped in Charleston as part of a campaign swing through Illinois' southern and central counties. She also stopped in Effingham, Robinson and Mattoon.

She is facing Democrat Earlean Collins in the Nov. 8 election.

Didrickson said Illinois' 20-

year-old financial system needs replaced because it cannot provide timely, efficient information.

"The systems don't allow the information to be efficient," Didrickson said. "They've had billing and budget problems because of the out-dated technology."

She said the state needs to have accurate figures to run a \$33.4 billion budget. Didrickson proposes installing a new \$2 million computer system. She said a modern system will take greater advantage of available computer networks that will analyze spending and help the governor and legislators change their programs according to the results of certain spending.

"We desperately need the system," she said, adding that Illinois' \$33.4 billion budget is

one of the highest in the country.

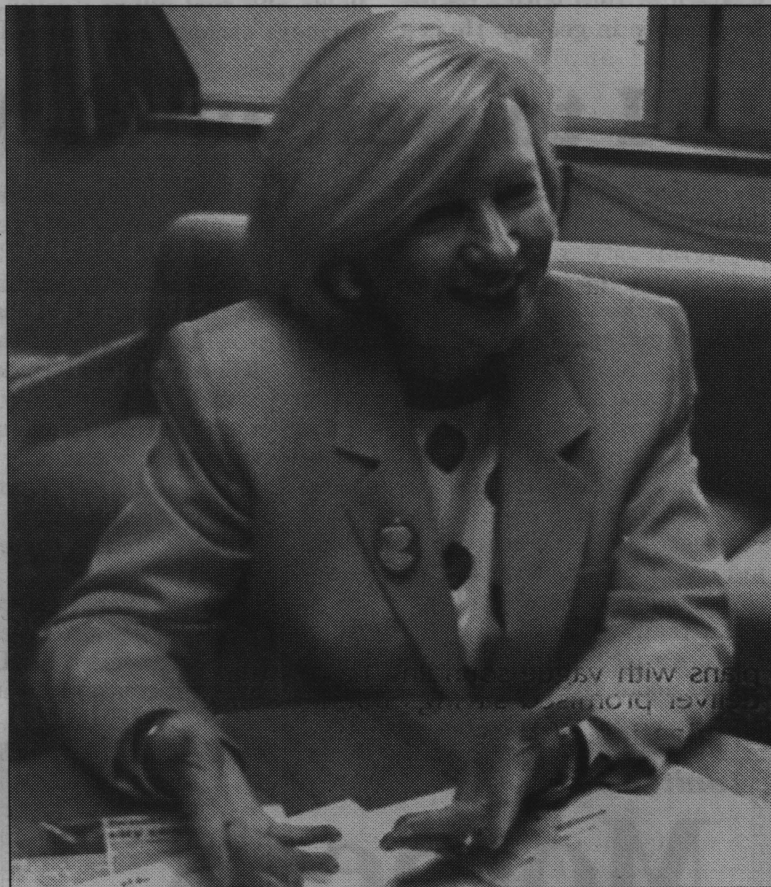
Her opponent has charged Didrickson with frivolous and excessive spending. Collins said state director, Didrickson spent \$15,000 on office plants.

Didrickson said the money was justified.

"With a \$250 million budget, the money spent on plants was .003 percent of my budget," Didrickson said.

She said with 62 offices and 3,000 employees, "I should be able to buy a couple of plants and posters for the rooms."

Didrickson is a former cabinet member in the Gov. Jim Edgar's administration and a four-term veteran of the Illinois house of Representatives. She served as the director of the Employment Security Department under Edgar.



Comptroller candidate Loleta Didrickson

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Eastern alum to challenge Poshard

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

An Eastern graduate from Casey will challenge the Democratic incumbent for the 19th Congressional district.

Brent Winters, a 40-year-old father of six, said he is opposing U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Marion, for his family's sake.

"I wanted my six children to remember their father as one who did all in his power to slow the tide of overbearing, misguided government," Winters said. "If I am elected it will be to the advantage of the American people and the people of this district."

Winters graduated from Eastern in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in geology. He is a

self-proclaimed political conservative and has never held political office.

He has worked as a tree trimmer, a church pastor, an owner and operator of a hog production operation and a farmer. Winters has also served in the Navy for four years, the Naval Reserves for seven years and is currently an inactive member of the Army Reserve.

Winters said the power of government should be reduced.

"The greatest single threat society faces today is overbearing regulatory power," Winters said. "I'll work to disband that type of arbitrary power."

Winters said he sees oil fields and coal mines closing, farmers strapped and small

businesses not flourishing because of the burden imposed on them by the government.

This is Poshard's first term in the newly redrawn 19th legislative district, the largest district in Illinois. Poshard said government is more of a "servant rather than an enemy" and doesn't see a need to reduce its power.

"I believe the government should serve, but not overly demand," Poshard said. "I think the constitution spells out the powers the government has and those powers affect people's lives everyday."

Poshard said he has used his position in Congress to help his district build sewer systems, expand the Coles County's airport and re-open the Amtrak station in

Mattoon. He also said he wants to see the local and federal government work together to benefit everyone.

The recently-passed crime bill is a hot issue for both candidates.

Winters said he would work to "reverse the violation of the Bill of Rights contained in the crime bill." He said the assault weapon ban violated the constitutional right to bear arms.

Winters also said Poshard voted for the crime bill after continuously promising that he wouldn't.

"He seems to be a rubber stamp for Clinton's policies," Winters said. "He seems to believe he is an official of the government, he should be an official of the people."

Poshard said he did vote for

the crime bill, adding he never promised to vote against it.

"This is the kind of thing the American people have said they wanted - to crack down on crime," Poshard said. "I didn't want the assault ban section of the bill and voted three times to have that section removed."

When the assault ban was not removed, Poshard said he weighed the good with the bad of the bill and decided "the good outweighed the bad by far."

"You have to vote on balance in that situation," Poshard said. "I felt the bill was something needed in this country."

"It's not going to solve all of our problems but it is a step in the right direction."

UPI to wait until November for salary increase

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

Eastern's teachers union, which settled its salary increase negotiations with the Board of Governors late Monday, may have to wait until November to see its salary increase on faculty paychecks.

Although the University Professionals of Illinois is likely to approve the settlement with an all-member vote next week, the board will not pass judgment on the terms of the salary agreement until late October.

Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's UPI chapter, said he is concerned about the timing of the board's

approval of the settlement, adding university faculty only get paid once each month.

"We are not going to see this increase for quite a while," Gosselin said. "And I would hate to see this payment get delayed any more than it has to be."

UPI members will not see an increase in their paychecks until the settlement is formally approved by the board. The BOG is currently planning to approve the salary increase at next month's Oct. 27 meeting at Chicago State University.

After several teleconferences with union representatives last weekend, the board offered the UPI a 3.5 percent salary increase with additional appro-

priations for faculty bonuses.

Eastern's UPI chapter will vote on the settlement Sept. 30. Gosselin said he believes the settlement will pass without a hitch.

The UPI represents about 1,900 faculty in the BOG system and more than 500 Eastern faculty.

The BOG oversees Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State universities.

Throughout next week, other chapters of the UPI will vote on the settlement, with the results being submitted to the board later next week for final approval.

Gosselin said the board should attempt to "step up" the approval pro-

cess in an attempt to make the increase show up on October paychecks.

Although the salary increase is retroactive to Sept. 1, Gosselin believes many faculty would like to see an advance on their October checks.

The salary increase will be separated into two halves, Gosselin said.

One half of the increase will be a percent increase, while the other half is a straight cash increase.

"For people who make a lot of money at Eastern, that first one (the 1.75 percent increase) will be very attractive," Gosselin said. "But we wanted to have another part of the overall increase the same for everyone."

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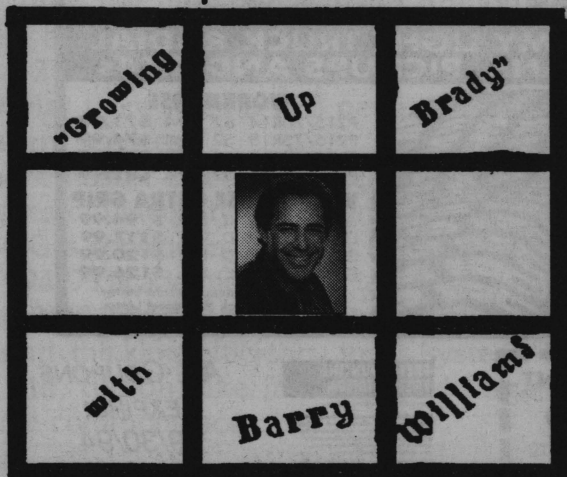
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Haitians urged to rein in police

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Warning that U.S. soldiers might step in, the commander of American forces today urged Haiti's military leaders to stop using "unnecessary force" against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Hundreds of curious Haitians turned out today to watch truckloads of U.S. troops move from Port-au-Prince's international airport to the port, apparently for transfer to other parts of the country. No violence was reported.

Sporadic melees erupted Tuesday at the city's docks, airport and huge Cite Soleil slum, while American soldiers stood by and watched in dismay. Witnesses said one man was clubbed to death by a Haitian policeman.

The military government banned street demonstrations

in a communique on state media late Tuesday night. The broadcast was repeated this morning.

To head off further violence, Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton and his top aides met this morning with army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Shelton said he would urge Cedras to rein in police, soldiers and pro-army militiamen.

The "use of unnecessary force is a matter of concern to us," he said before the meeting at army headquarters.

Shelton said American soldiers would leave crowd control and law and order to Haitian authorities, but left open the possibility U.S. troops could step in if the situation goes out of control.

"It's an internal law and order situation," Shelton said, adding that if the Haitians fail to take the appropriate

measures, "we will take the next step." He did not specify what that step might be.

The arrival of the Americans, under an accord brokered over the weekend that headed off an invasion, has prompted pro-democracy demonstrations and celebrations.

The jubilation has led to ugly clashes with Haitian police, who beat and tear gassed crowds that gathered to welcome the U.S. forces.

American troops were preparing today to spread out from Haiti's two major cities amid appeals for calm by political leaders.

In Washington, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told reporters this morning: "We're going to increase the patrols."

"We're going to make very clear to General Cedras that

we can't see the kind of repetition of the situation that we saw yesterday."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager told The Associated Press that the presence of U.S. soldiers "sort of opened up an avenue for demonstrations that hasn't existed before."

The U.S.-Haiti agreement, worked out by a delegation headed by former President Carter, requires military leaders to step down by Oct. 15 and allow the restoration of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Shelton told NBC-TV that American officials contacted Cedras on Tuesday. He told a news conference this morning that a tape was being prepared to tell Haitians the purpose of the American presence and how residents can best cooperate.

Miners face toilet issue

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — When you gotta go, you gotta go. But down in a coal mine, the toilet arrangements can be positively primitive.

Coal mining is a heavily regulated industry, but the rules on underground toilets are vague and, some say, pose unique health risks.

Many mines get by with small, plastic box toilets similar to those in campers. Or they use plywood boxes as seats, with a bucket or a plastic bag inside to catch the waste.

But the toilets have no walls, and miners are responsible for emptying them, a practice that often leads to arguments.

Some miners try to get through their shifts without urinating, which can lead to kidney infections, or find a private place, like a ventilation shaft, to relieve themselves.

"You just go around the corner somewhere and squat," said Libby Lindsay, who has been a miner for 18 years.

That can spread disease, said Cosby Totten, a former miner and executive director of a women miners' support group, the Coal Employment Project.

O.J. defense gearing up for trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

With the trial less than a week away, O.J. Simpson's attorneys tried again Wednesday to get crucial evidence thrown out, arguing that police lied to get search warrants, then seized everything they could.

"It was a grazing and browsing expedition in which district attorneys and officers were looking for whatever might help them," said defense attorney Gerald Uelman, who picked apart seven different searches conducted in the Simpson case.

He claimed all were defective.

Simpson, 47, is accused of the June 12 slashing deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

One search of Simpson's estate was based on false information given by detectives to the magistrate who issued the search warrant,

Uelman said. In other searches, they failed to state specifically what they wanted, he said.

At one point, they found a video from Simpson's most recent film, sat down with his VCR, played it and then seized it, although it was not mentioned in the search warrant, according to Uelman.

The lawyer said authorities also hauled off Simpson's Bentley automobile although "the affidavit was devoid of any probable cause that there was evidence of a crime in the Bentley."

Similarly, he said, there were insufficient warrants for repeated searches of Simpson's Ford Bronco and his business office.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark downplayed the accusations of wrongdoing.

She also argued that the defense failed to file proper affidavits and therefore

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito could not rule on the defense issues.

Ito suggested perhaps she was putting "form over content." But he also appeared reluctant to let the defense mount an aggressive challenge during the hearing by calling up to 20 officers to testify.

Ito, appearing impatient at times, said he wanted to move through the matters swiftly because jury selection begins Monday.

Simpson's lawyers also sought an encore witness stand appearance by police Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove behind Simpson's guest house that allegedly matched one at the murder scene.

The defense has contended that Fuhrman is racist and in the past may have framed at least one black suspect.

In another development,

Simpson's mother told CBS in an interview to be broadcast Thursday that she is praying for a miracle to save her son because he already has been convicted in the media.

"That's the only thing that's gonna take now to save him is a miracle," Eunice Simpson said.

Mrs. Simpson and Simpson's sister, Shirley Baker, are to appear on "Eye to Eye" with Connie Chung on Thursday.

Mrs. Simpson said she went to her son's home after finding out about the killings and found him in a state of shock. "I squeezed his hand and I said, 'O.J., why would they, you know, think of you?' And he just squeezed my hand," she said.

"He didn't say anything?" asked Chung.

"He appeared to be in shock," Mrs. Simpson replied.

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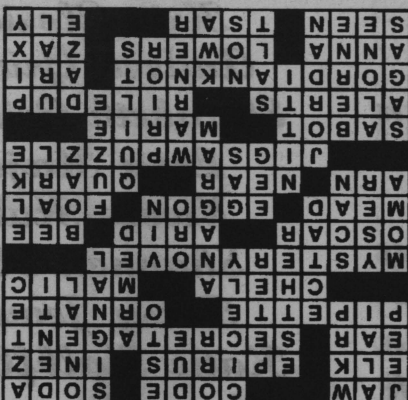
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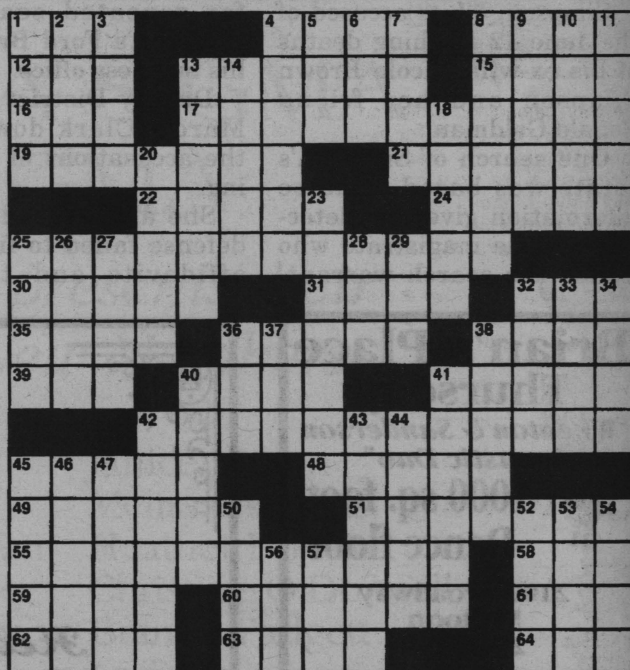


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- 14 Gunn with a gun
- 18 Partner of dangerous
- 20 Outward
- 23 Coasters for Socrates, e.g.
- 25 Site for a Cézarne: Abbr.
- 26 W.W. I battle site
- 27 Scrutinize
- 28 El Dorado loot



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- 29 Sauterne, e.g.
- 32 Ruth's husband
- 33 Manor head, maybe
- 34 Actress Sommer
- 36 Some doctor's reading: Abbr.
- 37 Empty talk
- 38 Large-headed match
- 40 Capone's chief enforcer
- 41 Counterpanes
- 42 River in an old spiritual
- 43 Football coach Pop —
- 44 Poet Matthew
- 45 "Heimskringla" et al.
- 46 Solo
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CHRISTI BALL OF TRI-SIGMA, your an awesome new member. Keep up the GREAT work. Your secret Sigma is watching you!!

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The ladies of PHI BETA CHI would like to thank Dan and Troy of Sigma Chi for being great Derby Day coaches.

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Hey Sigma Chi's- Thanks for a wonderful week during Derby Days! Love the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta

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JENNA ZAKOSEK OF PHI BETA CHI- I'm looking forward to a great semester. Love, Steph.

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BRANDY PADGETT- Lets get together soon! Have a great week. Sigma Love Chauntel.

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Thanks to all the ladies who participated in this years Derby Days. Your support helped to make it a great success. The Men of Sigma Chi.

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UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have registration for the Unity gospel Choir. Anyone interested in joining should call 581-3637 or 581-5517.

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES Association will have a meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Blair Hall room 208.

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BLACK GREEK COUNCIL service committee will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Walkway in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL Social committee will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in the McDonalds in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL Homecoming committee will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Walkway in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

INTERVARTIY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a large group meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Roger Songer will be sharing a talk on "Jesus: The Man Nobody Knows"

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have social committee meeting at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Lawson Hall lobby.

THE AGENCY RECRUITMENT Party will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight. If you are a member or are interested in joining, contact Dr. Wholrabe for more information.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT Association will have a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in coleman Hall 109A.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION will have its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Taylor Hall. early dinner will be served at 4:15 p.m. in Taylor/Lawson food service.

SCEC BUSINESS MEETING will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Buzzard Building 140. Dr. Nunn will be the speaker.

ZETA PHI BETA will have a Fall informational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola room in eh Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will host all Greek rush from 7 to 9 p.m. September 23 in the Grand ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Blair Hall room 207. Blease bring a canned good.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer Catholicism classes at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 121.

WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL host "Victorious Christian Living Study" at 7 p.m. tonight at 2202 4th St., across from Lawson.

ARMY ROTC LAB will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Archery Range. We will be conducting squad movement techniques. The uniform will be BDU's soft cap, black boots, pen, paper and LBE.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have music practice at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Coleman Auditorium room 120.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer the Sacrament of Reconciliation from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center.

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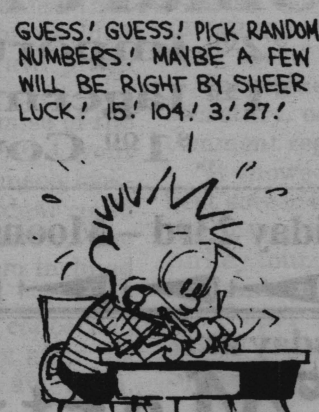
IAEA WILL MEET at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss arts in the park in room 302A.

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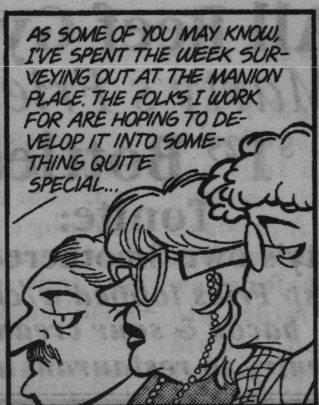
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Kramarski serving Eastern well in tennis double duty

By **MATT MORFOOT**
Staff writer

From hitting the ball off her garage door at a young age to battling her older brother, Rosanne Kramarski built up a love for the sport of tennis.

"I always wanted to do something for tennis," Eastern's new men's and women's tennis coach said. "I wanted to give back to tennis what it has given to me."

Kramarski oversees both teams, trying to divide her time equally.

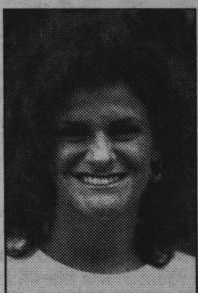
"She's doing a really good job splitting the teams in half," said Samantha Wulfers, co-captain of the women's team. "Sometimes we practice together, and that works out real well."

Thus far, she has been successful in avoiding conflicts of both teams playing on the same day.

"When one team has a match, I set up the other team's practice schedule for them," Kramarski said. "They know what needs to be done and they do it."

Kramarski hopes to teach what she has learned throughout her playing days in college.

"I want to build good foundations for both teams and



Rosanne Kramarski

who played tennis at Robert Morris College when McBee was athletic director there.

"We talked over the phone for four or five days straight, and I found the school to be of great interest," Kramarski said. "It was a big surprise."

Upon arriving at Eastern, Kramarski met with both teams simultaneously to introduce herself.

"I wanted to be very open with the players," Kramarski said, "and I wanted them to be very open with me."

Members of both teams have only praise for the work Kramarski has done since arriving.

"She's doing an excellent job, more than I could have hoped for," Dennis Alexander said. "We are going to be a lot better team because of our practices."

Kramarski moved from Pittsburgh, where she offered

give as much as I possibly can to the players," Kramarski said.

Last month, Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee offered the job to Kramarski, private tennis lessons, and spent her summers teaching camps in the state and in New York.

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Cardinals fire general manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill, who failed to lead the team into postseason play his last seven seasons, was fired Wednesday.

Team president Mark Lamping, who's been on the job only about three weeks, had no specific reasons for the move, other than the fact Maxvill couldn't produce a winner.

"I don't think any of us were satisfied that we haven't had postseason play here since 1987," Lamping said. "I don't think in the world of sports you're ever going to be able to go down a check list. It came down to a gut call. Dal understands our position."

Maxvill, who is signed through next season, will remain with the club until Oct. 5. Lamping said that essentially was Maxvill's two-week termination notice.

"I have enjoyed my time with the Cardinals," Maxvill said in a statement. "This is an excellent organization and I hope it has great success in the future."

Maxvill and Texas Rangers general manager Tim Lincecum have been fired since the strike ended the season. Kansas City manager Hal McRae and Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson also have been let go.

Wednesday's move left uncertain the status of manager Joe Torre, who was hired in August 1990. Lamping said the new general manager would have input in deciding Torre's fate. Torre, who is also signed through 1995, didn't return a telephone call.

At a news conference, Lamping said he hadn't contacted any possible applicants and wouldn't discuss possible candidates.

Baseball could get new look in spring

NEW YORK (AP) — By next spring, the AL and NL could resemble glorified minor leagues. Teams are slashing staffs and officials are talking about using any players who show up.

"You have to prepare now for the unknown, and I don't think anybody knows how long its going to be," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "You prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Two management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say owners are contemplating starting spring training next year with any available players, including major leaguers who break ranks, minor leaguers willing to suit up and players from Latin America and possibly Japan.

Selig, speaking by telephone Tuesday from Milwaukee, said it was too early to make those decisions. Union head Donald Fehr said he isn't trying to figure out management's intentions yet.

"If you look at the pattern of this so far, you have to assume the worst," agent Tom Reich said. "We're in an all-out war. If you look at their strategy up until now, it would follow that they'll use whatever tactics they think they can get away with in dealing with the public to intimidate major league players about their jobs."

Agent Dick Moss, who is attempting to start a new league next season, also thinks owners will attempt to open camps.

"I think that's probably the plan. I'm not even convinced they're going to implement their (salary-cap) proposal," he said. "They may just go along and tell everybody they have no money left. It certainly would be a very ugly brand of baseball."

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Royer content to call it quits on baseball

Ex-Eastern star decides to walk away from game

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

The only way former Major Leaguer Stan Royer will return to baseball is if a Major League organization comes along promising Major League money with Major League playing time. Then, *maybe*, the former Eastern baseball player would return.

After the St. Louis Cardinals tried to option him to Class AAA Louisville, the Boston Red Sox claimed Royer on waivers, gave him nine at-bats in the big and promptly sent him down to Class AAA Pawtucket with promises of the future.

Royer has since discarded those promises.

"What happens if I pour it on and have another great spring training and (the Red Sox) don't have room for me?" Royer said. "I get stuck down in Triple A, and that's what happened to me in St. Louis for a while.

"(The Cardinals) honestly thought that they could see me in their future," Royer said. "Some things come

true and some things don't."

True, Royer would have continued to make his Major League salary of about \$40,000 for the remainder of the season even if he played in the minors.

"I wouldn't be getting paid until spring training started anyway, so right now, it's normal for all of the players," Royer said. "Yeah, I lost some money, but it's the off-season now, and you don't get paid during the off-season."

Royer said the strike, which came after Royer left baseball, did not affect his decision to leave, but he said the timing couldn't have been better.

"(The Cardinals) did what they thought was the right thing," Royer said. "In 1991, they gave me an opportunity to play in the majors. I thought I could have done better with that opportunity if they would have given me more playing time.

"But I did hit .300 every year I was there until this year, which this year was just a weird one.

"They sent me down and I ended up in Boston. I was flabbergasted. To have something like that thrown on you was just astonishing."

Royer's only regret is that he never sat down with Cardinal manager Joe Torre before or after the decision

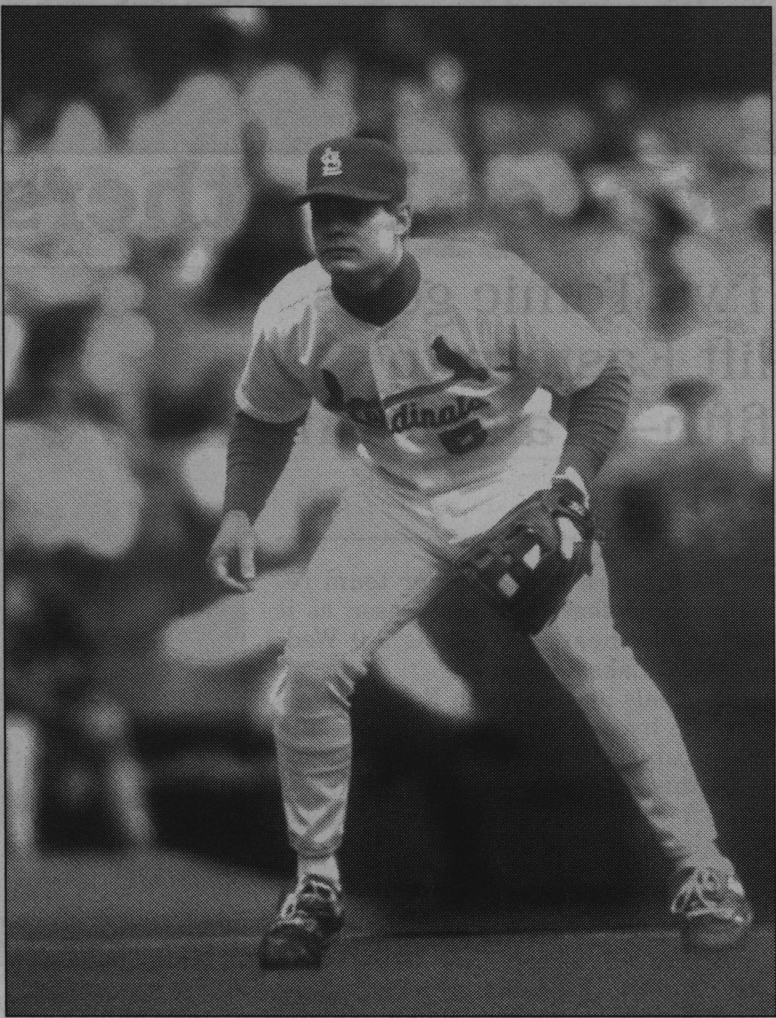


Photo courtesy of the St. Louis Cardinals
Former Eastern star, and now former major leaguer Stan Royer, here playing third base for St. Louis early this season, has decided to step away from the game of baseball.

was made.

"We sat and talked about the finalizing of some of the papers, but I never got to ask him why it happened,"

Royer said.

St. Louis is where Royer wanted to stay, and the Cardinals told him that is where they wanted him to

play.

"I enjoyed St. Louis. It was around my home, the fans were great, the city was great and the stadium was a beautiful one to play in. I liked the players and the coaches," Royer said.

"If I would've stayed in the St. Louis organization, I might still be in baseball. But everything went haywire. I spent all of my time trying to show them that I could play.

"It was always a battle, and now a lot of things could happen, like I might show them how good I am and then them not have room for me. Or I could get hurt. A lot of things come into play."

After spending three years working his way into the majors and getting limited playing time, having to start over was just too much for the Charleston native, who now lives in Springfield while he finishes his degree at Sangamon State University.

"The worst thing is, you are not fully in charge of your own destiny," Royer said. "There is a lot of luck involved.

"There are a lot of players out there that have done a good job but aren't getting an opportunity to play. That happened to me (with St. Louis), and I didn't want to do that again."

Injuries

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is nursing a sore knee," Spoo said.

Center Chris Anderson also did not practice because of a hamstring injury.

The defense is still waiting for some players to return but is not nearly as banged up as the offense.

"Defensively, we're in better shape," Spoo said.

Kendrick Hall has healed from a shoulder injury and was to return to the defensive line this weekend, but instead he will be attending his grandmother's funeral.

Defensive linemen Jerry Guzaldo and Kevin Ellison are "coming along," according to Spoo.

Bears now 'at the crossroads'

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Dave Wannstedt on Wednesday said the Bears will undergo big changes if their game doesn't significantly improve Sunday against the New York Jets.

After labeling Wednesday's two-hour practice, "the best it has been, one full of physical contact," Wannstedt said the Bears "are at the crossroads."

Wannstedt's threatened shakeup comes while quarterback Erik Kramer's status for Sunday's game remains uncertain. Kramer suffered a separated shoulder in the third quarter of last weekend's loss to Minnesota.

In practice Wednesday, Kramer saw only limited action, Wannstedt said. "I probably won't know until Friday what will happen," the coach said.

Kramer remained upbeat.

"The trainers and coaches tell me I'll have to wait a week until this clears up," he said. "I want to play Sunday, and I'll just have to see how it goes."

If Kramer is sidelined, Steve Walsh said he is prepared to fill in.

"The big problem is not to do too much," Walsh said.

"We have to score points, move the ball and get some confidence," he said.

Manker

Now, we are left to assume that the Governor's Cup will be decided Nov. 2 when Eastern again plays Southern.

Upon learning of the demise of the once-prestigious tournament, I went straight to the governor himself looking for answers, but Jim Edgar could not be reached for comment on the situation and does not seem inclined to intervene.

He is apparently more concerned about the election six days after his prized cup is now to be awarded.

Remind you of a certain apathetic public official in Washington who recently refused to piece together the remaining splinters of another crumbling sport?

Gary Mack, Edgar's deputy press secretary, oozed with inflammatory comment regarding the travesty.

"It shows that we have some of the best soccer in America," Mack said of the four-way tie turned November-turkey tournament.

Thanks, Gary.

Trooper David Grubb, a security officer at the Governor's Mansion in Springfield was of even less help.

"I didn't know anything about it," Trooper Grubb said. "I don't follow any of that stuff."

Thanks, Trooper Grubb.

California Governor Pete Wilson did not return my calls.

Thanks, Pete.

Desperate to speak to any governor who could resolve the situation, I combed the state looking for such a person.

Gilbert Governor of Decatur has an unlisted number and could not be located. Joyce Governor, the only other Governor in the state according to directory assistance, also lives

in Decatur, but she, too, has an unlisted number.

Thanks, Joyce. Thanks, Gilbert.

My research was not without fruitful benefit, however. Sacramento directory assistance provided me with extensive biographical information about California, and my own cup now runneth over with knowledge of the Golden State.

The operator wasn't able to solve the Governor's Cup dilemma, but she was able to tell me that the poppy is the official state flower.

More people likely care about the latter.

Northern

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a number of missed tackles.

Running backs coach Mike Garrison shrugged off the idea that Bawa would see as much playing time again this week, but Spoo said he wouldn't mind seeing what the freshman could do on the artificial turf of Huskie Stadium.

"That'd be interesting," Spoo

said. "Bawa should excel on that stuff."

• If Mark Doherty believes in precedents, then he should love the one that appears to be set when you're a backup quarterback at Eastern. A year ago, Mauch, then a backup quarterback to Jeff Thorne, was shifted to wide receiver to keep his athletic ability on the field. Mauch has since been named Eastern's starting quarterback.

The Panthers are apparently keeping consistent with their use of backup signal-callers, now giving Doherty some reps at wide receiver to add some depth to a depleted wideout corps. Both starting receivers Greg Jensik and Jason Calabrese are nursing nagging injuries.

"He doesn't have receiver speed, but he has good hands, and he's a pretty good technician, which helps

him."

• Defensive linemen Kendrick Hall will not make the trip to DeKalb this weekend because of a death in the family. The coaching staff gave Hall the nod to head home for the funeral.

"That's family," Spoo said. "You've got to do that."

- Compiled by Randy Liss

Robert Manker

Sports editor



Governor's Cup just not what it was

After extensive research, I've come to a startling conclusion — there's not a governor from here to California who gives a damn about the Governor's Cup.

Seems the once-prestigious soccer tournament known by that name has no winner this year — at least not yet, anyway.

What's next, an October without a World Series champion?

The fate of this year's cup, apparently now reduced to little more than a glorified shot glass, was shattered last weekend.

The bizarre series of events began Saturday in Eastern's loss-turned no-decision to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

With 5 minutes and 10 seconds left in the match and Eastern behind 1-0, game officials walked off the field and declared the game over. This was reportedly the result of repeated arguing and cursing from the Southern players and coach.

Eastern, 3-0 overall coming into the game, was left with an 0-1 record in the tournament, or so it seemed.

The Panthers then traveled to Springfield Sunday for the final match of the tournament and beat Sangamon State University, 3-1. That left all four teams with identical 1-1 records in cup play, or so it seemed.

Governor's Cup rules for breaking such a tie are head-to-head competition followed by goal differential. If a tie still remains, the team with the goalie with the most hairs on the big toe of his left foot is declared the winner.

(Athletic department officials at all four schools are reportedly still seeking legal definitions for the minimum length of such hairs.)

Meanwhile, Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia discovered a little-known NCAA rule that says if a match is terminated, it cannot count as official and must be replayed.

The "we-lose, no we-win" circus is very appropriate for a tournament now played in relative anonymity at three different sites over a two-day period — a proverbial kick in the groin of its rich 23-year history.

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Soccer Panthers still undefeated

Two Tomic goals lift Eastern to fifth-straight win

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

The Eastern men's soccer team remained undefeated on the season as it topped Northeastern Illinois 3-0 Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

Two goals by co-captain Robert Tomic and one by sophomore Henry Ospina helped up the Panthers' overall record to 5-0 this season.

Even with the win, head coach Cizo Mosnia is still wondering when his team will play up to its potential.

"I'm not very pleased with the way we played," Mosnia said. "They just don't seem to be very sharp."

With 32 minutes 54 seconds left in the first half, Ospina opened up the scoring when he let the ball bounce over his defender's head and shot it past Golden Eagle goaltender Matt Stabile.

About eight minutes later, Tomic recorded his first goal of the game after a corner kick bounced above all players on the field.

Tomic then took advantage of his 6-foot-6-inch frame and headed the ball into the upper right part of the goal for a 2-0 Panther lead.

Mosnia pleased with how the Panthers were able to convert on the corner kicks.

"We've been working on the corner kicks the last two weeks, and it's about



JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Sophomore forward Henry Ospina scoots a shot past Northeastern Illinois goalie Matt Stabile for the Panthers first goal of the day during Eastern's 3-0 win over the Eagles at Lakeside Field yesterday.

time that we scored on them," Mosnia said.

Tomic rounded out the game's scoring when he booted the ball in from about two yards away with 9:02 remaining in the first half.

The game gave Mosnia an opportunity to use all his squad against the Golden Eagles. Northeastern's record now stands at 0-7.

"At least this was an opportunity where we could use all of our players," Mosnia said.

Mosnia said he was pleased with per-

formances from goaltender Brian Ritschel and also from fullbacks Tim Grove and Josh Cournaya.

But he also explained that his team has some things to work on before its next game.

"Defensively, we did not play very well," Mosnia said. "Offensively, I thought that we weren't clicking to a certain degree."

Eastern's next contest will be against Western Illinois when it travels to Macomb Saturday for a 2 p.m. Mid-Continent Conference matchup.

Injuries getting offensive to gridders

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer

When asked about how recent injuries are affecting his football team, Eastern coach Bob Spoo's answer was simple.

"Don't ask," Spoo said.

Eastern hobbles into Saturday night's contest against Northern Illinois a battered and bruised team.

The injury report, while not very serious on the defensive side of the ball, has greatly affected the Panther offense.

In fact, it got so bad that

third-string quarterback Mark Doherty was practicing as a receiver.

The main area on the offense not hit hard by injuries is quarterback. But whether or not Pete Mauch will have anyone to throw to or hand-off to is still in question.

Willie High, just recently recovering from shoulder problems, has a nagging ankle injury, but according to running backs coach Mike Garrison, "he'll be fine."

High was unable to practice at full-speed Tuesday and only worked part of the

practice. The junior tailback broke out of a slump in last week's victory over Lock Haven State, rushing for 139 yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries.

Starting fullback Bryan Jasker injured his knee, but Spoo does not think it will require surgery.

"They think it might be more of a bruise, but there might be some damage in there," Spoo said.

An already depleted receiving corps has both its starting receivers nursing injuries.

Split end Jason Calabrese

and flanker Greg Jensik, who was injured while diving for a ball in practice, are both hurt.

"Greg (Jensik) laid out for a ball yesterday in practice and banged up his knee," Spoo said. "He had to sit out the second half of practice."

The offensive line, which lost right guard Don Mensik for the year in a loss to the University of Texas El-Paso Sept. 10, will temporarily be without left guard Aaron Hill.

"Aaron Hill did not practice (Tuesday) because he is

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Northern still playing musical QB's

In any offense, regardless of the formation, whether it be the shotgun or the wishbone, the quarterback is obviously the key player.

To combat that offense then, the opposing defense, week-to-week, will study films of that quarterback directing his particular offensive attack.

The question is, how do you prepare for four different quarterbacks?

Last week against the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois used, in order of appearance, Brandon Barker, Sean Allgood, Jason Jones and Aaron Gilbert.

Since then, Huskie coach Charlie Sadler has not committed to starting, or even playing, any one quarterback. So in preparing for Northern, the Panthers basically have no clue who their defense is going to face.

"We're not sure what their plan is," Spoo said. "(Allgood) ran the option



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pretty well (last week), and he looked pretty good to me. I guess they try to do similar things with all of them, but I really don't know what's going on."

Newspaper reports out of DeKalb are that Sadler plans to go with all four quarterbacks

for the rest of the season. And Sadler apparently doesn't want to give anything away. The fourth-year coach has not returned phone calls all week.

"I don't know if this is a smokescreen or what," Spoo said.

• The chances of former Huskie backup quarterback Ron Reichert seeing some action against his old mates this week may be better than people think. Reichert played in four games for

Northern last year but transferred to Eastern in the spring because of a lack of playing time and squabbles with the Huskie coaching staff.

Even though Pete Mauch has claimed the No. 1 quarterback spot, Spoo said that Reichert is definitely in a position to possibly see some action in relief if the starter is slumping.

"I think that's a fair way to say it," Spoo said. "We just have to know when to spell (Pete). The incentive for Ron is not lost, so he could be an important factor (Saturday)."

• Freshman tailback Ibrahim Bawa rushed for 79 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries in his first action at the college level last week against Lock Haven State University. Bawa saw quite a bit of playing time in that game, and displayed cuts and moves that forced a

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Fun Fact I
Money
Matters



If the university opted to spend this semester's tuition payments from every student on pizzas, they could afford to buy 134 pies for every student on campus.

Fun Fact II
Saucy



All the pizza sauce consumed by Eastern students during the course of one semester could fill the Lantz Gym pool over seven times.

Pizza Wars

Charleston pizzerias fight for pie supremacy

By CHRIS SEPER and STEVE LYSAKER

Pagliai's First Prize

The manager at the little-known pizza place on Lincoln Avenue knows his pizza is a bit pricey.

But he also knows they taste the best.

"Basically we taste better because all of our ingredients are natural," manager Charlie Sims said of Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln Ave. The pizzeria was picked first in The Daily Eastern News' Pizza Wars competition.

The businesses topped the eight other pizza restaurants in town with an overall "B+" grade. The eatery's lowest score in the four-category poll was a "B" in "value," which deals with overall price and the amount of pie one gets for the money.

The price of a Pagliai's pie is usually \$1 or so more than Domino's, Toppers or other chain-pizzerias. But Sims said the natural ingredients make up for the extra cost.

"We grind up the spices ourselves," Sims said. "We spice the sauce ourselves. We take the cheese and cut it up and grind it."

Pagliai's has been in the Charleston area for about 30 years, but has catered mostly to permanent residents. It used to be part of a chain of stores, but is now one of five pizzerias owned by one man.

Sims said many students only hear about Pagliai's when they come to visit the university.

"We do quite a bit less student business (than other chains)," Sims said. "We do have some college business like during the high school state track meets. During the summer a lot of those people eat here and remember it



	Taste	Delivery Time	Variety	Value	Over All
Jerry's	A	C-	C	C	C+
Pagliai's	A	B+	B	B-	B+
Domino's	D	A+	C	A-	B-
Topper's	D	A	B+	B	B
Papa John's	B	C	C+	B-	B-
Little Caesar	C	N/A	B	A	B
Pizza Hut	C+	C	A	D	C+
Stix	C	N/A	D	A	C+
Monicals	C+	D	D	B	C

All grades are the combined opinions of the review staff. These opinions are not meant to represent those of an entire race, sex, creed or organization. For further information as to the Pizza Wars set-up, please see below (Pizza Wars rules and regulations).

from then."

Pagliai's makes up for its price with its taste and overall quality. In the Pizza Wars' poll, Pagliai's scored highest in taste and was among the leaders in delivery and variety.

Sims said Pagliai's has never made an effort to focus on one aspect of the pizza business.

"We actually emphasize everything," he said. "We've basically lived off our reputation. Basically we've been a favorite."

Monical's Last Place

A great pizza is a combination of many things - a perfectly textured, slightly sweet crust, be it thin or thick; a smooth, tangy tomato sauce; thick, rich cheese that is never pasty; and a combination of fresh, flavorful ingredi-

ents.

In a college town such as Charleston, where students crave cheap pizza - and crave it now - value and delivery time are thrown into the mix.

Unfortunately, students can rarely get that perfect balance of taste and value. The majority of the local pizza establishments seem to excel in one or two categories, such as value or overall taste, while barely upholding a level of mediocrity in the others.

This is the case of Monical's Pizza.

While Monical's seems to understand the importance of affordable pizza, with frequent specials on its already fairly priced pies, the establishment ranked medium to low in other categories.

Monical's ranked a moderate

Battle of the pizzas

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■ This is your father's pizza.

■ No delivery hurts, but it tastes decent and, hey, you get two.

■ There's no such thing as a free lunch, and Pizza Hut proves it.

■ The Al Gore of pizza ... nobody has a feeling about it either way.

■ Like kissing your sister, it's fun once in a while, but you don't need it too often.

C+ in taste, arguably a more important category than value, depending on how late it is and how drunk you are (maybe we could talk Champaign's Grogs pizzeria into delivering to Charleston for these times).

While Monical's light, crisp crust is similar to that of Number 1-ranked Pagliai's, Monical's crust and tomato sauce lack the spicy zip of Pagliai's. Monical's crust is probably closer in texture to Jerry's thin crust but closer in taste to non-corrugated cardboard.

Delivery time also lowered Monical's score below par with recent orders taking approximately 40 to 45 minutes to arrive. Orderers with a craving for Monical's may want to order about an hour before they think they're going to be hungry.

Pizza Wars rules and regulations

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Pizzas were reviewed by a staff of three. They expressed their opinions through a 12-point grading scale (A+ = 12 pts., A = 11 ... D- = 1, F = 0) in each of four areas - taste, delivery time, variety and value. The grades were then averaged to formulate an overall score. The study was a quasi-scientific look at pizza places during a two-week period. The study also utilized the previous experiences of the staff. All members of the review staff enjoy pizza as a primary food source. No member of the review staff is currently or has been employed by any of the restaurants in question. All subject pizzas were paid for by members of the review staff, no free pizzas were given to the staff by any pizza establishment, university department or governmental agency. The review staff had nothing to gain or lose by any one pizza establishment doing better than another. No member of the review staff owns stock in any of the reviewed pizza establishments. The review staff encourages a better world through pizza. All members of the review staff love their mothers and this great nation. Thank you.

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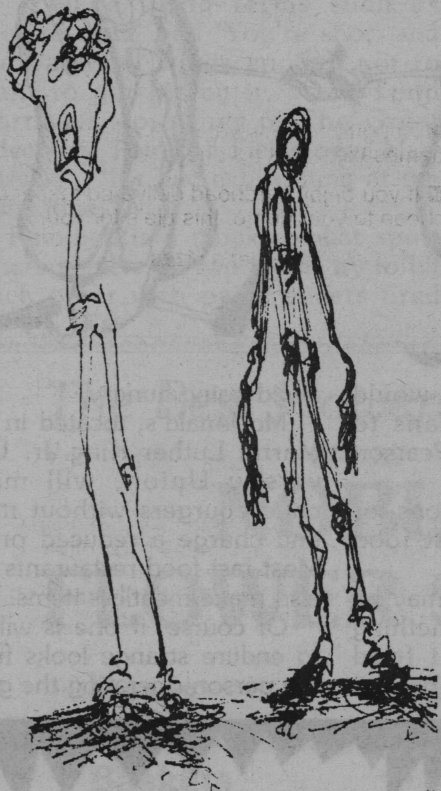
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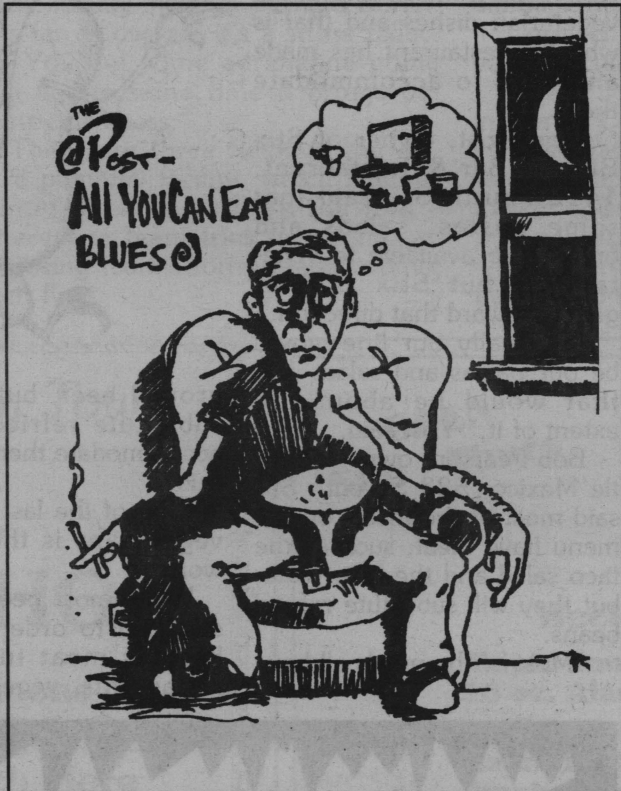
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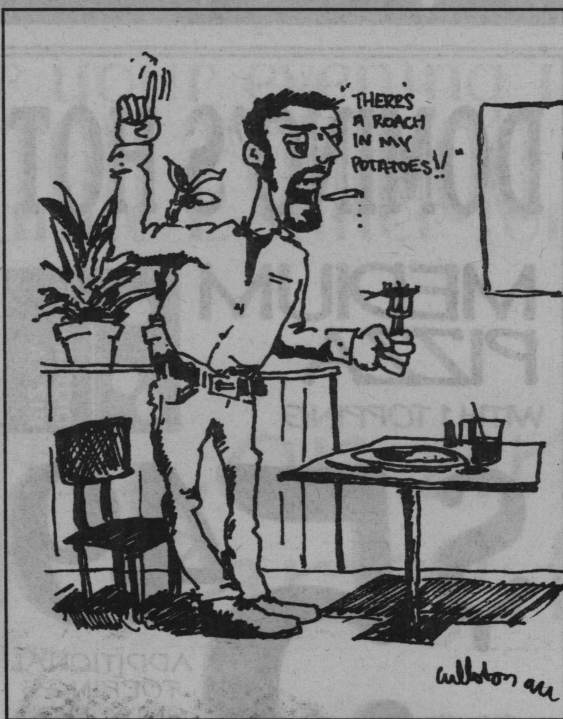
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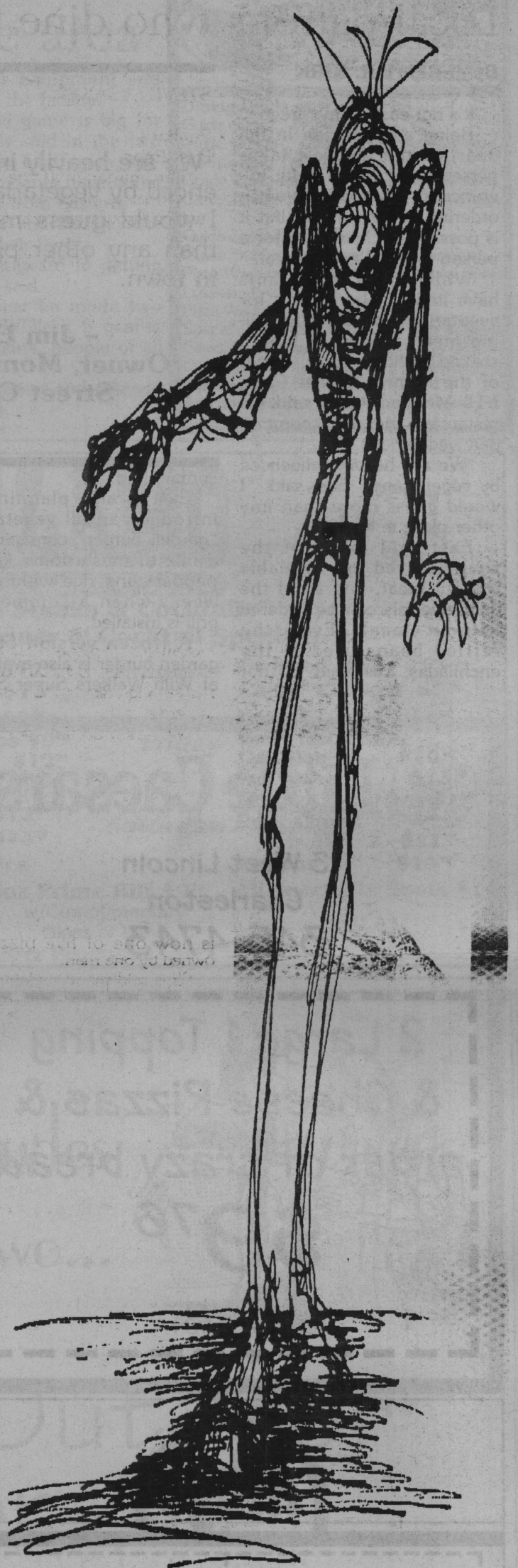
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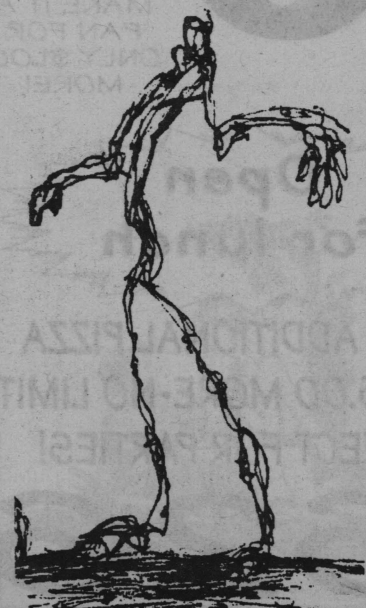
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Meat's last tango

Local patrons who dine to a different drummer find limited options

By JEREMY R. KIRK

It's not easy eating green. Being a vegetarian in the heart of the Midwest takes perseverance and a hefty tolerance for strange looks when ordering at restaurants, but it is possible in Charleston for a person to avoid eating meat.

While some restaurants have limited alternatives for vegetarians, others offer filling meals devoid of blood-soaked flesh. Jim East, owner of the Monroe Street Cafe, 615 Monroe Ave., said his restaurant tries to accommodate vegetarians.

"We are heavily influenced by vegetarians," East said. "I would guess more than any other place in town."

East said many of the soups served are available without meat, and all of the daily specials can be ordered without meat. Even the refried beans used in the enchiladas, East said, do not

"We are heavily influenced by vegetarians. I would guess more than any other place in town."

**- Jim East
Owner, Monroe
Street Cafe**

contain lard.

East is also planning to introduce an all vegetarian "garden burger" consisting of a mix of mushrooms, green peppers and rice within two weeks when a commercial grill is installed.

A frozen version of the garden burger is also available at Wilb Walkers Super Saver

Foods, 1460 E St. The burger is composed entirely of soybeans and has a meat-like taste.

East said the restaurant has received compliments and responses from people about vegetarian dishes and that is why the restaurant has made an effort to accommodate them.

Don Yost, owner of Stix Billiard Bar & Restaurant, 1412 Fourth St., said that some pastas, salads and breads are available to vegetarians, but Stix is "not geared toward that direction."

"Basically our line would be our pastas and salads and that would be about the extent of it," Yost said.

Bob Pearson, owner of Little Mexico, 523 Seventh St., said most of the meals on the menu have meat, such as the taco salad and the taco plate, but they will substitute refried beans.

"Most of the meals all have



ground beef, but we would substitute refried beans to accommodate them," Pearson said.

One of the last options for vegetarians is the fast food world.

While most people may be stumped to order something besides meat in fast food restaurants, vegetarians can

avoid going hungry.

McDonald's, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will make cheeseburgers without meat and charge a reduced price. Most fast food restaurants will also make meatless items.

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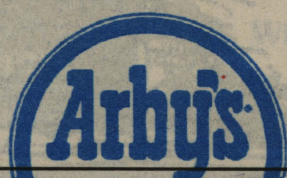
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By CHRIS SEPER

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Paintball is a mock-combat sport where players on two teams try to hit each other with paint pellets fired

from air guns. Cornwell's paintball fields, located about 30 miles south-east of Charleston, are the only facilities of its kind.

"It's mostly fun," said Cornwell, who owns the facility with Eastern music faculty member Bernard Borah. "As far as overall, it's a stress reducer. You get some adrenaline going and at the same time it brings out competitiveness."

There are three fields in the 40-acre paintball facility, which features games such as capture the flag — where one team tries to go into an opposing team's fortress and capture their flag.

It costs \$20 for equipment and 100 paint pellets at the facility.

Cornwell said the game is big for college students. He said in the two weeks the facility has been open, several college-aged students have come although none were from Eastern.

Cornwell said he and Borah have yet to circulate all their flyers.

"We're looking forward to getting in there," Cornwell said.

Reservations must be made two weeks in advance. While it is geared toward college students, people of all ages can play.

For more information and reservations call 349-8734.



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Big Brother

Charleston bars forced to perform beneath the city's ever-watchful eye

BY TED THILMONY

What alternatives are students seeking to Charleston bars? House parties and bars in other cities, according to local bar owners.

When city officials chose to raise the bar entry age, they effectively shut out a significant segment of the student population. As a result students ages 19 and 20 have had to find new ways to entertain themselves.

At least two local bar owners did not seem to think the entry-age-change was the answer.

Shannon Sherwood, owner of Friends and Co., said "Live music has suffered." The Dungeon, the live music section of Sherwood's bar, is strictly 21-and-over admittance. Many students who normally would have patronized the Dungeon can't

get in now.

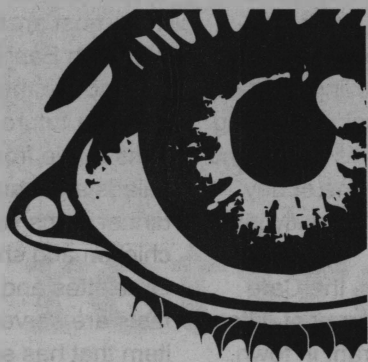
As a result, not as many shows can be booked.

David Isbell, owner of Roc's Tavern, said that a sizeable portion of his business is going not just to house parties, but also to bars in Champaign and Carbondale.

As Isbell points out, a large portion of the student population are females under the age of 21. Since the girls can't get into local bars, many males will stop going also. "If you take alcohol out of the bars, you've basically got a teen center," Isbell said. "They can get that anywhere."

The end result is that students end up leaving town on the weekends. And, as Isbell pointed out, "When they go they take their wallets with them."

Roc's Tavern has already felt



the impact.

Isbell now only employs six people. Before the age-change he employed 35. Sherwood gave no figures, but said she has definitely lost business in the Dungeon.

Isbell felt the age change would definitely affect the Charleston economy. "It will impact the economy negatively," he said, "but it will take two or three years to really show."

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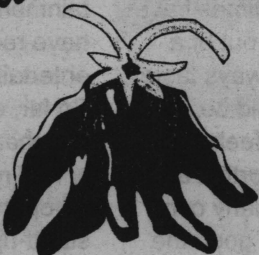
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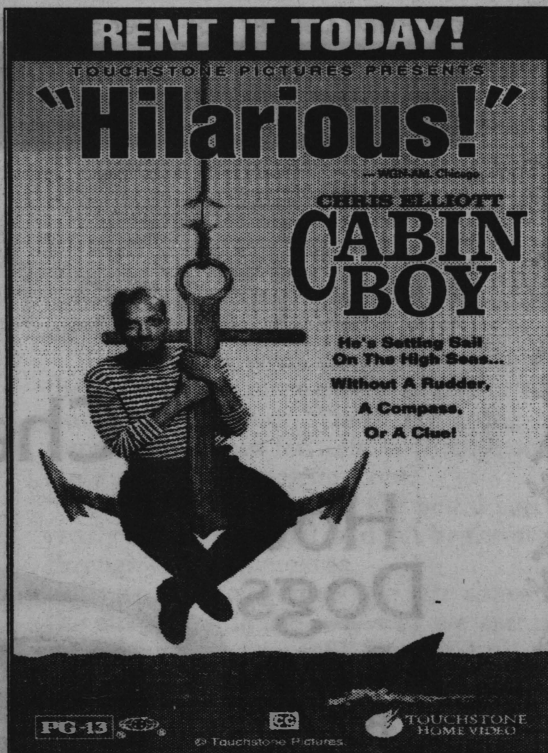
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The first comment that many people say the first time that they come into the Cafe is that it doesn't look like it should be in a small town in downstate Illinois. Comments have ranged from that it looks European or that it should be located in California or downtown New York City. A multitude of plants fill the front window and extend all the way back to the kitchen door. A large

aquarium adds to the visual atmosphere along with an art exhibit that changes about once a month with different artists. The floor is black and white checkerboard while ceiling fans revolve under a real tin ceiling. Musical selections include classical, oldies, big band, jazz and a lot of Janis Joplin and ABBA depending on the time of day and what customers are currently in the Cafe.

Speaking of customers, the Cafe probably has the largest array of different ones than any restaurant in town. Students and college-related people share the space along with senior citizens and townies. Every ethnic, social and income category of people are represented. East attributes this mix to the fact that he has lived most of his life here in Charleston and still has ties to Eastern.

The Cafe is not just a place to come look at or listen to music. Frankly, the food is really excellent. Almost everything is homemade and made from scratch. That is why the soups are never exactly the same, why the alfredo sauce is not silky smooth, and why the mashed potatoes sometimes have lumps. If things were made out of a box or a bag, they would always taste and look the same and would be a lot easier to prepare, but East feels that preparing from scratch is worth it and that his customers agree. Many comments are made about how good the

soups are. Vegetarians have a wide array of selections which sets the Cafe apart from most area restaurants. Although East hopes to expand the menu again in the near future, current selections range from appetizer, salads and sandwiches to full dinner items such as pastas, chicken and shrimp. Omelettes and basic breakfasts are served all day. One item that has some notoriety is the Presidential Spaghetti which East served to President Carter while serving in the White House Communications Agency.

Monroe St. Cafe is also the closest thing to a coffeehouse that Charleston has. The Cafe has a different flavored coffee everyday and also serves espresso and cappuccino. Although the Cafe does have alcohol, most customers do not come in to just drink. Rather, most alcohol is served to complement a meal.

Although the Cafe has had entertainment from the early days, they have recently started having different entertainment on Thursday evenings. So far, open poetry reading and a comedy theater troupe have been extremely well received. Future plans call for an open stage night for music and a stand-up comedy night. Various local



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musical groups have also played at the Cafe.

One thing that the Cafe has recently begun and will be doing more of in the near future is baking our own breads and some desserts. East said this was another example that it would be easier to just buy bread already made, but what beats the taste of home-baked bread? Baked goods will also be available for carry-out. Future plans also call for an expanded dessert and ice cream counter being added near the back of the Cafe.

East said that although owning and operating the Cafe has been more work, more stress and more problems than he could have ever imagined, he would do it all over again.

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