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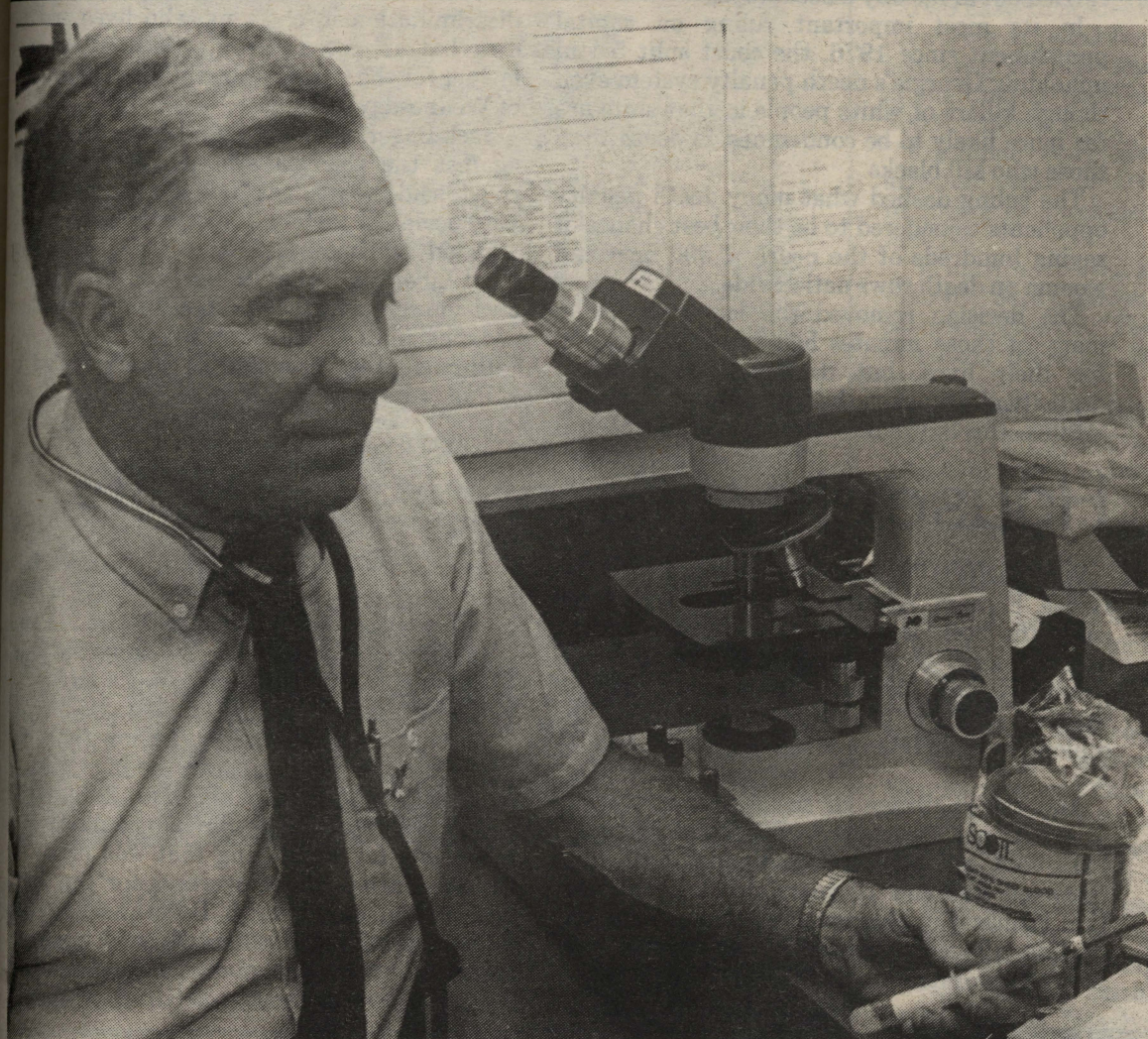
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RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Health Service Director Jerry Heath displays a sterile hypodermic needle. Unsterile needles may be a contributing factor to the spread of AIDS in

the country. Eastern's Health Service will perform a test for the AIDS virus for about \$30, Heath said.

Eastern not safe from AIDS virus

This is the fourth in a series of five articles examining AIDS in conjunction with Illinois AIDS Awareness Week.

By AMY ZURAWSKI
Staff writer

Some Eastern officials believe it is only a matter of time before the first AIDS case is diagnosed on campus.

Health Service Director Jerry Heath said because of the number of people on campus participating in high risk activities like casual

sex or homosexual relationships, an AIDS case will soon be reported in Coles County.

"AIDS is working its way down the state," Heath said. "Coles County residents aren't immune from this awful disease just like no one else is."

Although an AIDS case has yet to be reported in Coles County, Heath said he is sure there are carriers of the virus on campus.

"It's not the people with the actual disease that are infecting people," he said. "It's the carriers (See EASTERN, page 6)

Action Party spends \$900 in vote quest

By DONELLE PARDEE
Government editor

Preliminary findings show that the Action Party may have spent more than \$900 in its quest for votes in the April 15 student government elections.

Elections Chair Colleen Murphy said Wednesday afternoon that the Action Party spent a total of \$902.68 and the Voice Party spent \$425. However, the amounts were unconfirmed and do not include donations.

Although the Action and Voice parties turned in its financial statements from the April 15 student government elections on time, the Student Party was given a one-day extension.

Murphy said the Student Party was having difficulty collecting all the necessary receipts and were given until 5 p.m. Thursday to turn in a financial statement.

The statements are broken down into sections, Murphy said, adding that each expense is listed and a receipt is turned in to verify each expense.

These expenses include: posters, shirts, visors, buttons, letters, flyers, newspapers ads and classified ads.

Murphy said the statements are turned in because it is a requirement of the student government election bylaws in an effort to see how much money each party spent, what it was spent on and where it was spent.

Another reason for requiring the parties to turn in its financial statement is so that the information may be used as a point of reference for future campaign parties, Murphy said.

Because the statements are public record, future candidates may look at the statements and get an idea on how past parties spent their campaign money, she added.

Murphy said she can also check to be sure there are no outstanding debts and to be sure the reported amount spent matches the receipts.

Murphy said the campaign money used to be from money charged to the candidates running in a party. She added that the senators would be charged a certain amount and the executive can-

(See ACTION, page 6)

Gas station owners predict no change in fuel prices

By AMY ZURAWSKI
Staff writer

Although some individuals fear the speed limit increase will cause gas prices to increase, local station owners predict pump prices will hover at about 80 cents per gallon.

Arthur Willaredt Jr., general manager of Willaredt Oil Co. in Mattoon, said he does not believe gas prices will change because of the increased speed limit, but thinks the new law will prompt more travel and consumption.

"The higher speed limit will be an incentive for longer and more frequent trips," Willaredt said. "Prices will stay down even though there will be more (fuel) usage for about a year."

The Illinois legislature raised the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on 1,428 miles of rural interstates April 2. The law, which takes effect when new signs are posted at the end of the month, affects 88 percent of the 1,626 mile non-toll interstate system in Illinois.

Willaredt predicts local gas stations can expect about a 4 percent sales increase when the 65 mph speed limit is legal.

Bryant Edwards, manager of Gasland, 900 Lincoln Ave., said he does foresee a large increase in gas sales.

However, Edwards said if Gov. James Thompson's proposed 9.5 cent gasoline tax is approved, sales are likely to drop.

"People don't want to buy as much gas when the price goes up," he said. "People really cut back as the price gets higher."

However, Edwards predicts fuel prices will remain close to the current 80 cents per-gallon average unless Thompson's tax is approved.

Jim Dunn, owner of Lincoln Land Standard, 200 W. Lincoln Ave., said he believes gas sales will increase in the next few months, but does not attribute the projected rise to the change in speed limit laws.

"People have more money to spend now because of lower interest rates and other economic reasons so they will be traveling more and using more gas," Dunn said.

Dunn believes the speed limit change will affect only a small percentage of drivers who regularly use the rural interstate system. Because more people drive locally and on roads not effected by the limit change, Dunn said gas station sales won't be influenced.

Currently, Willaredt said crude oil prices are increasing, but because of a surplus of gasoline, consumers will continue to enjoy low gas prices.

"During the past three months crude oil has gone from a low of \$10 a barrel to slightly higher than \$17 a barrel today," he said. "The increase won't be seen at the gas pumps because of the large amount of gas in storage across the nation."

Oil prices fell to \$10 a barrel about a year ago when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries experienced organizational problems. The reduction in oil prices affected gas prices across the country allowing fuel to be sold at the lowest cost in more than 10 years.

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Associated Press

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American sentenced for spying

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Pattis, a 50-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Pattis, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asadabad telecommunications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran. He was arrested last June, shortly after an Iraqi air raid on the center that interrupted Iran's communications with the outside world.

According to the news agency, he faced seven charges related to espionage and using a forged passport to enter the country.

State agrees to defend trooper

CHARLESTON—The state has agreed to defend Trooper Sidney Armstrong in a civil lawsuit alleging he planted evidence on a suspect but cannot decide who should prosecute him on charges he lied about the arrest.

What began with a traffic stop in Coles County in 1985 has become a bizarre legal battle, said Champaign attorney J. Steven Beckett, who will represent Armstrong in both the civil and criminal cases.

"All I can say now is that when all the facts come out, the trooper is going to be exonerated," said Beckett, who declined to discuss any details of the incident.

Armstrong has testified that he stopped a truck on Interstate 57 near here Oct. 10, 1985, and arrested driver Eric Lang, 26, of Marion after finding marijuana and pills.

Lang initially was charged only with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, but months later. Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen added a felony count charging possession of pills containing two controlled substances.

Supreme Court rejects race bias attack on Georgia death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best chance of saving hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

The decision removed the last legal claim many of those inmates had raised in fighting for their lives, but it is not expected to dramatically quicken the pace of executions.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital

punishment in 1976, 70 U.S. prison inmates have been executed by electrocution, poison gas, firing squad and lethal injection.

"The court is saying there may be racial discrimination in choosing who lives and who dies but it doesn't care," Seth Waxman, a lawyer for the Congressional Black Caucus, said of Wednesday's ruling.

Jack Boger, the New York lawyer who argued against the Georgia system before the high court, said the justices "failed to acknowledge a very powerful pattern of discrimination."

David Whitmore, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans, said the decision removed the last hope of nearly a dozen of Louisiana's 47 death row inmates.

Illinois prosecutor Mark Rotert called the ruling "very, very good news."

House charges 'gross stupidity'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee today accused the State Department at a congressional hearing of "gross ineptitude (and) gross stupidity" for allowing foreign contractors without security clearances to work on U.S. diplomatic missions in Moscow and the Middle East.

And the chairman of the subcommittee on International Operations, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said he understands that it will take "between five and 10 years" to clear the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow of electronic listening devices allegedly implanted by Soviet construction workers.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Lamb acknowledged that "until the end of last calendar year," the department had allowed foreign engineering and construction firms without security clearances to work on overseas U.S. missions.

"Which means that we don't know that any of these couldn't have given all the blueprints ... to anybody who might have paid them or didn't even pay them. So the Soviets could have the blueprints for everything that was being built for the United States overseas for the last 10 years?" Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., asked angrily.

"Yes sir. That's a possibility," responded Lamb.

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White Hen employee reports three fake IDs

By TERI BROWN
Staff Writer

Two Eastern students and a Chicago man were arrested for fraudulent IDs last week in three separate incidents at the Charleston White Hen Pantry, 200 E. Lincoln.

Freshman Amy Stewart, 18, was arrested April 9 for allegedly attempting to purchase alcohol with a fake ID.

"It must have been a very obvious a fake ID," said Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson. "The clerk kept her (Stewart) there (at White Hen) and called us."

Later that day, Eastern freshman, Terry D. Pitts, 20, was arrested for allegedly trying to buy alcohol with a fake ID.

Johnson said he did not know if there is a connection between the two incidents because Pitts came in an hour after Stewart had been arrested.

In a similar incident, Chicago resident Raymond Cabrera, 20, was arrested April 4, for allegedly trying to buy alcohol with court papers.

Dot Hellard, owner of the White Hen Pantry, said Cabrera tried to use a court ticket with what appeared to be an altered birthdate as a form of ID.

"This is the most people we've ever caught trying to use fake IDs," Hellard said. "I couldn't believe it."

"Our business hasn't gone down," Hellard noted. "Maybe now people are

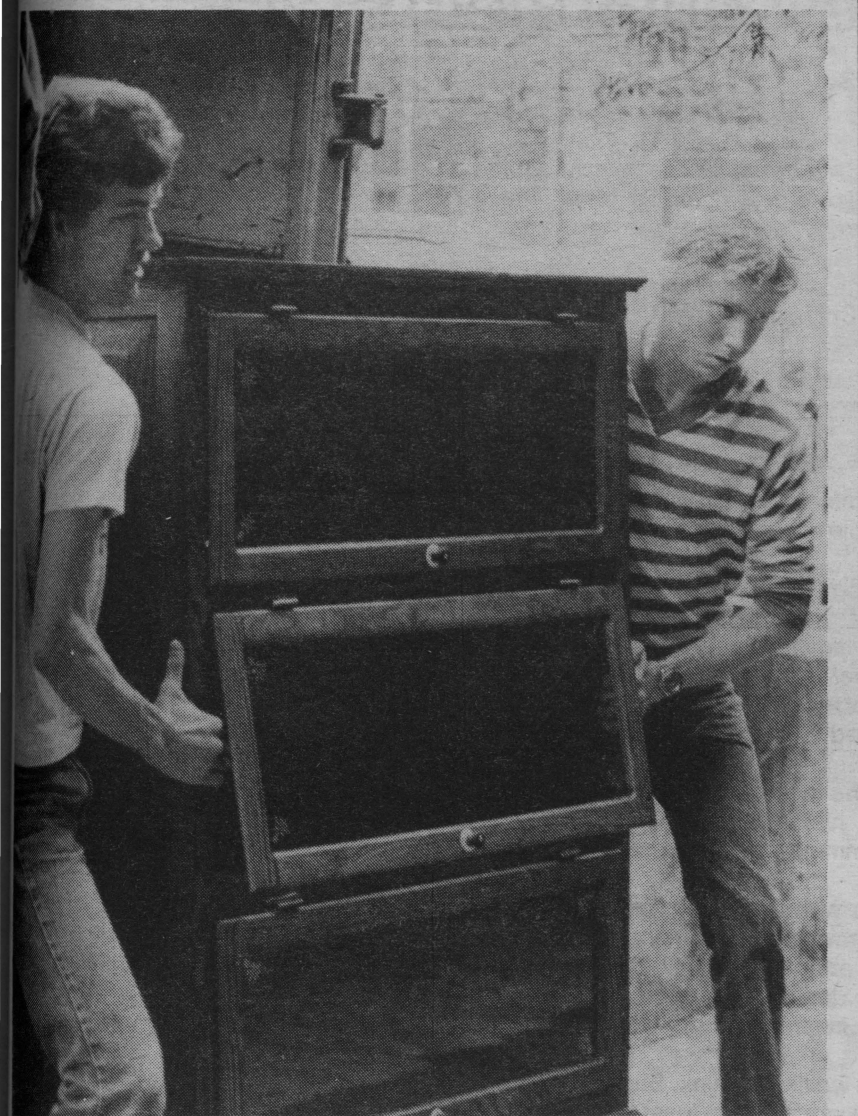


having someone actually old enough buy the alcohol... I don't know."

Hellard said the police have instructed the store clerks on "certain things to look for" on IDs. "We're really looking out for them (fake IDs) because if we get caught selling to minors, we're in a lot of trouble," Hellard said.

Johnson said the police will show businesses what to look for on IDs if they ask. "A lot of businesses don't want us interfering. They don't really want us around unless we're needed. And I guess I can understand that."

Johnson said he didn't know the maximum penalty for using fake IDs, but said those convicted will "probably receive fines of some sort."



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Ready, lift!

Students from Red Hills High School carry their piece of woodwork into the Grand Ballroom Wednesday afternoon for judging. The judging is part of Celebration '87 to take place this weekend.

Director of Information recovers from vein transplant

AMY CARR
Administration editor

Harry Read, director of information and publications, is currently in Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, recovering from his recent leg surgery.

Read had a vein transplanted to his left leg from another part of his body, said Daniel Thornburgh, director of University Relations.

The vein problem started during Read's "college days" and gradually

culminated until the transplant was necessary, Thornburgh said.

Read said Wednesday afternoon that although it is too soon to know for sure, he believes the operation was a success and he is feeling fine.

He will be in the hospital for about a week, Thornburgh said.

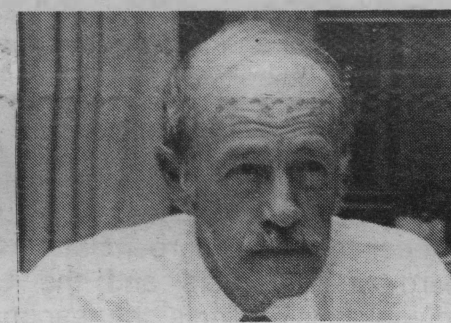
Read previously announced plans to retire this year after 23 years of service to the university.

In Read's absence, Sports Information Director David Kidwell is

serving as acting director of information and publications. Kidwell will continue to perform his duties as sports information director as well.

"I'm willing to do what I can on an emergency basis. I will try to do both jobs the best I can in the time I have," Kidwell said.

As to whether Kidwell plans to apply for the position following Read's retirement, he said, "This has no bearing on that."



Harry Read

Study shows financial-aid-finding services may bring few results

CONNIE HUMPHREY
Staff writer

Businesses charging up to \$60 to find students financial aid sources appear to produce little or no results according to a four-state study.

"The majority of the results have not been positive," said John Flynn, Eastern's financial aid director, of the studies conducted in Illinois, California, New York and Minnesota.

Flynn supplied a copy of the Illinois report to *The Daily Eastern News* as evidence of the ineffectiveness of the services.

The University of Illinois conducted the study on the success rate of Illinois college students in using the financial-aid-finding services.

The 1984 study showed that the businesses often had a bad record of getting financial aid for students.

Of the 472 financial aid sources that were provided by the businesses, the students found that they qualified for only nine of the financial aid sources.

The report said that of the 463 sources the students did not qualify to receive, 138 sources were incompatible with a student's eligibility characteristics, 40 of the sources did not reply, and 85 were "eliminated at the start as non-potential sources" because the person was of the wrong class status or major.

When the study was completed, the scholarship money from the nine qualified sources still had not been received, even though \$386 was paid.

The U of I researchers had 21 student volunteers send applications and fees to three major businesses offering financial-aid-finding services. Seven applications were sent to each business.

After the students applied, the businesses sent

back volumes of financial aid sources, the report said. And "once print-outs of sources were obtained, students applied to the sources listed," the report continued.

Flynn said he would not draw any conclusions about the U of I report, but he did say he has shown the study to parents and students who have had questions about the financial-aid-locating businesses.

However, Flynn did add that the businesses "cannot guarantee you that they will get aid from the institution that you want to attend."

Flynn suggests students should take matters into their own hands when searching for financial aid.

"I would not spend money for someone to do a computer research, when I can go to the library and do research and come up with the same information," Flynn said.

"I am not saying there are staff students who don't benefit (from these firms), but I don't think the cost is worth it," Flynn said.

Flynn said using the financial-aid-locating services can be expensive. Many of the businesses charge from \$24 to \$60 for their financial-aid and scholarship-finding services. And, as shown by the U of I study, the students may never realize a return on their investment.

Flynn suggests that people apply for every form of financial aid they can and not assume they will not qualify for financial aid.

Students applying for financial aid at a high-cost institution may have more eligibility for receiving aid, Flynn said, than if they applied at a low-cost institution.

Even though financial-aid-locating businesses do not make any guarantees, they do claim to provide better services than high school or college financial

aid offices.

Ann Hemphill, vice president of Student Aid Finders, a financial-aid-finding business in Boston, said in a telephone interview that her firm will not guarantee a student will receive any scholarships.

However, Hemphill did say that her company will locate five to 25 financial aid sources for a student, but after that "It is up to the student to follow up on the sources."

Hemphill said financial-aid-locator businesses have more information about where to locate funds than student guidance counselors, because counselors only have access to local funds, while the businesses have access to nation-wide information.

Flynn disagreed with Hemphill's assessment. "If counselors are doing their job, they should have much of the same information available in their offices," Flynn said.

According to the study on financial-aid-locating businesses Flynn had supplied to the *News*, the businesses are no more effective in finding funds than university financial aid offices.

The four-state study said, "Most of what is found is available through financial aid offices on campuses and the so called 'unused funds' turn out to be monies that are so restrictive in their covenants that virtually no one is eligible to use the funds."

Correction

A previously printed story on the Council on Graduate Studies was inadvertently reprinted in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The correct story appears on page seven. The *News* regrets the error.

A friend of mine started telling me the other day how terrible the human race is.

It's kind of the "in" thing to say. The argument usually goes like this: Human beings suck. We pollute the environment. We kill each other. Our science has run away with us. We'd be better off living *naturally*, like the *animals*.

Like most people, I usually sit there and nod my head in passive agreement when I hear these points—as we all know, it is socially unacceptable to suggest that human beings are nearly as noble as, say, chickens.

But this time, I got to thinking. This friend who was telling me how horrible science and civilization is was sitting on a comfortable couch, with music playing in the background and a drink in her hand. In her lap was a cat—an *animal*—which was on phenobarbital to correct a defect which would have killed it long ago in the *natural* world.

Why is it so cool to criticize the fact that we are the one and only species in the history of the world which can control its environment and make life easier?

I'm sure part of it has to do with the bomb, and, admittedly, that's a pretty convincing argument. I doubt we'll ever have to worry about lions or giraffes building a weapon capable of destroying the world (after all, they haven't even invented gunpowder yet).

But nature isn't as perfect as we like to think. Sure, there are starving people in the world, but at least we know about it, and we try to do something about it. Deer, on the other hand, use all their food and starve half their population to death every year. They just never learn.

Do you ever see deer collecting charity to help other, less fortunate deer? Do deer write letters to the editor suggesting that they all get together and

conserve grass? Of course not. Starvation is *natural*. So why not just stop worrying about it and accept human starvation as a fact of life?

Because we're above that, that's why. We haven't been able to end human starvation, but at least we try. That's a lot more than any deer has ever done.

Animals don't even attempt to take care of their old and sick; if you're a gazelle and you break a leg, you're dead meat. Animals don't invent medicine. They don't create art or music. They don't pursue historic or philosophic knowledge. They don't "think", as we know the term. All they do is eat, sleep and die. That's all nature is about, and that's why we humans are lucky to have outgrown it.

And, ultimately, people who harp that animals are just as important as humans don't really believe it, anyway.

Take house pets, for instance. The very fact that we own animals kills the argument that we consider them our equals. If that were the case, we would all set our cats and dogs free to pursue their own lives, loves and careers—to fulfill their potentials as individuals, like we do. Instead, we teach them to fetch sticks.

And why do so many people hate cats and love dogs? I'll tell you why: Cats are too much like humans—particularly *American* humans. They're arrogant, aloof and independent. While dogs wag their tails and say, "yes, master," cats turn their noses up and say, "kiss off." If cats could talk, they would demand their Constitutional rights in a second.

Deny it as you may, we see *all* animals as our subordinates. And cats have made a lot of human enemies by acting like our equals.

One more point about humans: Yes, it's true that we kill an awful lot of animals—if they had rifles, they would kill us, too.

But there would be one thing missing: Just try to imagine a group of activist whales, swimming around in circles and carrying signs that say "Save The Humans".

—Kevin McDermott is a reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Kevin McDermott

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Writing ethics for your peers is heavy chore

Faculty Senate members took upon themselves the initiative to look into the touchy subject of compiling a code of ethics for themselves and their peers.

Some of the concerns they are wrestling with include teachers dating their students, changing a syllabus after the beginning of the course and harassment. Also at issue is the role of the faculty's union and Eastern's administration in setting guidelines and sanctions for misbehavior.

One of the most cumbersome problems the Faculty Senate now faces is staying out of issues that should be left to the union.

Under the 1985 agreement between the Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois, the responsibility for outlining conduct and penalties for violations belongs to the administration, and the union then gives its OK.

This leaves the senate's code unenforceable unless the administration was to adopt it.

The thrust of the senate's debate brings to light the need for a code of conduct. The union addressed it by throwing that ball into the administration's court. Since then the administration hasn't taken a stand on such norms.

Still, the Faculty Senate's incentive to bring the idea into the open is praiseworthy. If the senate is to adopt an ethical code that would at least give the administration a sound starting point for enforceable guidelines.

Currently, any question of an instructor's moral behavior or classroom fairness is addressed on individual bases through department heads, the Board of Governors and arbitrators, if need be.

Surely, an ethical code would have a far longer lasting impact than the contract which is negotiated every three years between the BOG and UPI. Seeing the faculty come forward and show willingness to lay down some rules reinforces the notion that it needs a written conduct policy.

As always, setting guidelines for others to live by requires careful writing. An ethics code, of course, must ensure objectivity in grading and classroom policy and stay out of private lifestyles. That's easier said than done. But the senate, at the very least, opens a forum for discussing this sensitive matter.

Editorial

Your turn

Professor seeks answers, apology

Editor: I would like to thank the *Eastern News* for the recent article on my firing. It was done with my full knowledge and support. The reporter, Jeff Britt, did an excellent job of quoting me correctly and covering the facts correctly.

I am sure some people will agree with the administration's decision while others will not. What I hope is that the article will raise many questions. What has happened to me is not isolated, and it appears it will happen again.

I know what the "proper" forms say, but it still isn't clear to me what enough community service is. The evaluation process is highly subjective and it can be used in any way the administration likes. What is expected is never detailed and

even the grievance process did not answer this. I hope this article will force the process to be more explicit.

I believe the university administration owes an explanation to the students and the public. The university's meaning of community service is narrowly defined. It only includes the university, not the city of Charleston. There is animosity between the university and town and this may be one source of it.

Students can now see that teachers are not judged just for teaching ability. The department dean never considered this as a reason for my non-retention. Maybe one reason instructors don't have the time they should for students is because they are involved in service projects and doing research required to keep their jobs.

I believe it is also a legitimate question why non-tenured faculty are measured by a more harsh standard than tenured faculty. It is unlikely that at \$27,500

the university can hire a Ph.D. Therefore, we should question why they can rationalize paying someone with no better qualifications than me over \$6,000 per year more. This is especially true in light of the fact we always hear how the university doesn't have enough money. Further, it must be assumed my replacement will be unable to teach one of my courses since it has been canceled (ECN 4831) and another may be (ECN 3881).

I would like to apologize to the students I have this year whose educations have been affected. Due to the stress of this situation, I have missed several days teaching due to illness. The situation may be partly my own doing, but I believe it is also the blame of the administration. I await their public apology to my students

Bill Lynn
Assistant professor
Department of Economics





LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Posting it up

Charleston resident Ronnie Johnson advertises for his band in the Library Quad by hanging a poster on the bulletin board Wednesday. Johnson is the drummer for the band The Rancheros.

EIU Foundation to vote on selling University House

By AMY CARR
Administration editor

The EIU Foundation will hold its first meeting Thursday since its January decision to divest funds from companies with South African ties.

The foundation will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Livingston C. Lord Dining Hall.

The foundation will vote on a recommendation to sell the University House, the official residence for the Eastern's president, to the state.

The Board of Governors approved the university's request to purchase the house at its Feb. 19 meeting. This request was sparked by the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Sept. 3 recommendation that each university leasing a presidential residence to study buy-out options contained in leases.

The foundation is currently carrying the house at a book value of \$136,553. A June appraisal shows the following values: market value, \$185,000; appraisal value, \$247,000; insurable value, \$193,700; building replacement cost, \$220,100.

Thornburgh said he has not received a progress report from Harris Bank and Trust of Chicago on the amount of funds which have been divested, but said that Harris has made an order "not to invest in anything that isn't divested."

The foundation voted for Harris Bank to divest funds in an orderly fashion not to exceed two years.

In other business, the foundation will discuss the approval of a variety of "routine" scholarships, Thornburgh said.

Doudna services to be held at Dvorak

A community memorial service for former Eastern President Quincy Doudna will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 3 in Dvorak Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Doudna died Tuesday morning in Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center of cancer.

Students and members of the community are welcome to attend, said Director of University Relations Daniel Thornburgh.

Speakers for the program have not been chosen yet, Thornburgh noted.

Doudna was Eastern president from 1956 to 1971. During that period of time Eastern saw growth in the number of buildings on campus, enrollment figures and the course selections offered to students.

Attorney addresses politics

DONELLE PARDEE
Government editor

Attorney at Law John Hirschfeld discussed reasons for getting an early start in politics at what was some of the last Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The senate suspended the regular order of business so Hirschfeld could give his talk and later resumed the order of business after he ended his speech.

Hirschfeld, a former member of the Illinois House of Representatives, stressed getting involved while still in college. "Even if you want to be a democrat, that's OK, just get involved."

Hirschfeld said he got into politics when he was 18-years-old because his father said the country needed young people.

"I was 33-years-old when I went to the House of Representatives. I was the youngest (representative) at the time," he said.

Hirschfeld said young politicians start at the bottom, but government needs people to be involved because there is too much apathy. "It's worse in your generation—it's sad but true—Students just are not getting involved."

He added the important thing is to get involved especially for a woman. These are the days of women and minorities, Hirschfeld said, adding there is not enough input from minorities.

Hirschfeld stressed looking for talent. If talent is there and you are a minority, use it.

The ex-politician's motto is "There is no try there is only do," taken from a line from the "Star Wars" character Yoda in the movie "Return of the Jedi."

He said the name of the game is do and the country is in serious problems and needs people to get involved.

Hirschfeld answered questions from student senators and then closed with a story and saying his political philosophy is "May I be of any help."

After Hirschfeld's speech the senate reconvened to go through the agenda. The executive officers and the committees gave their reports. However, because of a mixup in scheduling the committee's final reports were given orally during the meeting and must be later submitted in writing.

The senate also unanimously voted to approve a resolution making the Easter egg hunt, chaired by Student Senator Susan Pennington, the annual senate philanthropy.

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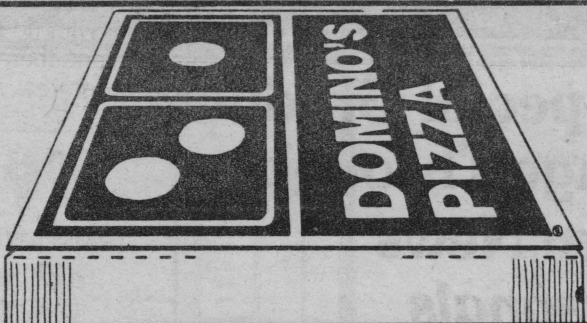
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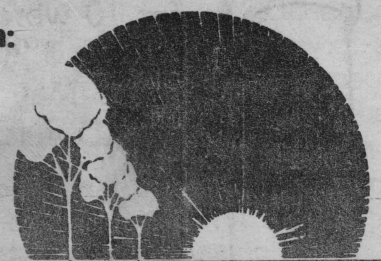
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that spread the disease."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal disease characterized by the destruction of the body's natural protection against infection. The crippling of the immune system leaves AIDS victims vulnerable to infections that are not normally life threatening. Presently there is no cure or vaccine for AIDS.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said he believes once the first AIDS case is found on campus, fear will strike many people.

"Since we haven't had a case on campus yet, people think they don't have to worry about it," Sanders said. "But when it happens, as I'm sure it will, people will really begin to worry and panic."

Although only about 20 people have visited the

Counseling Center for AIDS information, Sanders said he believes once an AIDS case is located in Coles County, the number will drastically increase.

"Once AIDS makes it way into our lives in a personal way, people will start to be concerned about it," he added.

Sanders said the key to preventing fear of AIDS is through knowledge of the disease.

"A lot of college kids don't understand that when you sleep with someone, you're sleeping with whoever that person has slept with for the past seven to 10 years," he said. "You have the potential to catch any disease any of those people had."

Friday's article will deal with the future of AIDS and suggestions to prevent contracting the disease.

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didates would be charged a higher amount.

This money would then be pooled together and would become "money to play with," Murphy said.

"I think the lack of advertising hurt them," Murphy said of the Student and Voice parties. "With equal exposure there would have been more votes." However she added all the candidates were qualified, but the money spent definitely made a difference.

Former Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said the difference in the amount of money spent "definitely didn't help, but I don't think it (campaign money) was that big of a difference."

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EIU set to host eighth annual special games

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Activities editor

Friday will be a special day for many people in the Coles County area.

On that day Eastern will host its eighth consecutive Special Olympics Track Meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

"There will be around 400 athletes competing in 11 different events including the long jump, a softball throw and wheelchair races," said Midge McDowell, area coordinator for Coles, Clark, Cumberland and Edgar counties.

McDowell said she estimates about 250 volunteers will participate.

The volunteers are organized by Sigma Rho Epsilon, Eastern's honorary fraternity for special education majors.

Member Lisa Dewitt, a graduate student, said students can volunteer to help set up, blow up balloons and work as timers and officials.

There will also be two areas in which the volunteers work with the athletes, runners and huggers, Dewitt said.

"Huggers are supposed to help out in various situations and make sure everyone is happy," she said.

CGS grants music department request

By STUART TART
Staff writer

Despite opposition from the committee that studied the plan, the Council on Graduate Studies approved a request by the music department to lower the required English proficiency score for the department's international students.

The council voted 8-1 to approve the request to lower the required Test of English as a Foreign Language score to 500 for the music department Tuesday after voting 2-7 against the graduate student committee's suggestion that the department's request be denied.

Bob Sonderman, head of the graduate student committee, told the council the committee found "nothing

unique" about the proposal and voted unanimously against it to be "consistent" with their decision on an earlier request by the economics department.

In a memorandum from June Johnson, coordinator of graduate studies in music, the music department based its request on the individualization of the graduate music program.

"We have not had one (international) student who was not successful in the program," she said. She cited three former students who entered the university after waiving the TOEFL exam as examples.

These students, she said, could not have met the 550 standard on the TOEFL exam, yet they successfully

completed their studies at Eastern. One of these students is now completing her doctorate at Florida State University, while another is a professor at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music in the People's Republic of China, she said.

"We are not talking about average students," said DuWayne Hansen, music department chair. "Most of the students we are talking about are performance majors."

Edgar Schick, vice president of academic affairs, supported the music department's request. "There are many artists who communicate through their art rather than through the spoken word," he said. "I think music is a special case."

CAA to consider three proposed course changes

The Council on Academic Affairs will consider two proposals from the Honors Program and one from the psychology department Thursday, said CAA Chair Kandy Baumgardner.

The Honors Program is proposing a new senior seminar, EIU 4043 (H), "Leadership: Theory and Practice."

The proposed course would examine definitions, theories and styles of leadership in various areas.

Also proposed by the Honors

Program is a new honors section of an existing management course, Management 4360, "Administrative Policy." The proposed corresponding honors section is numbered 4391. With passage of the new course, some slight revisions will be made in the Honors Business Program.

In other business, the CAA will consider a new course proposal from the psychology department. The

course, Psychology 4820, "Psycholinguistics," will be offered as an elective and will replace Psychology 4860, "Psychology in Criminal Justice and Behavior."

The proposed course would study theories and findings of the psychological responses to the perception of language.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Schahrer room.

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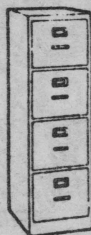
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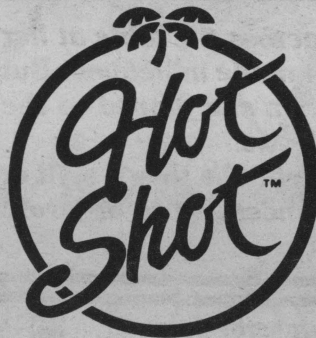
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Here's What To Do:

This sketch represents the right half of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question "What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle?"

Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8 1/2" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-L), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

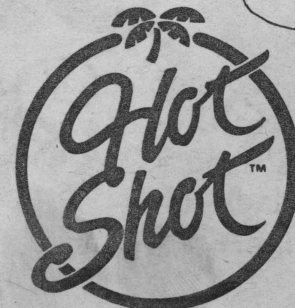
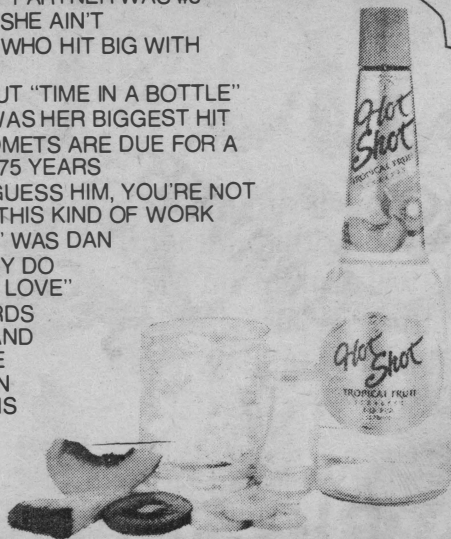
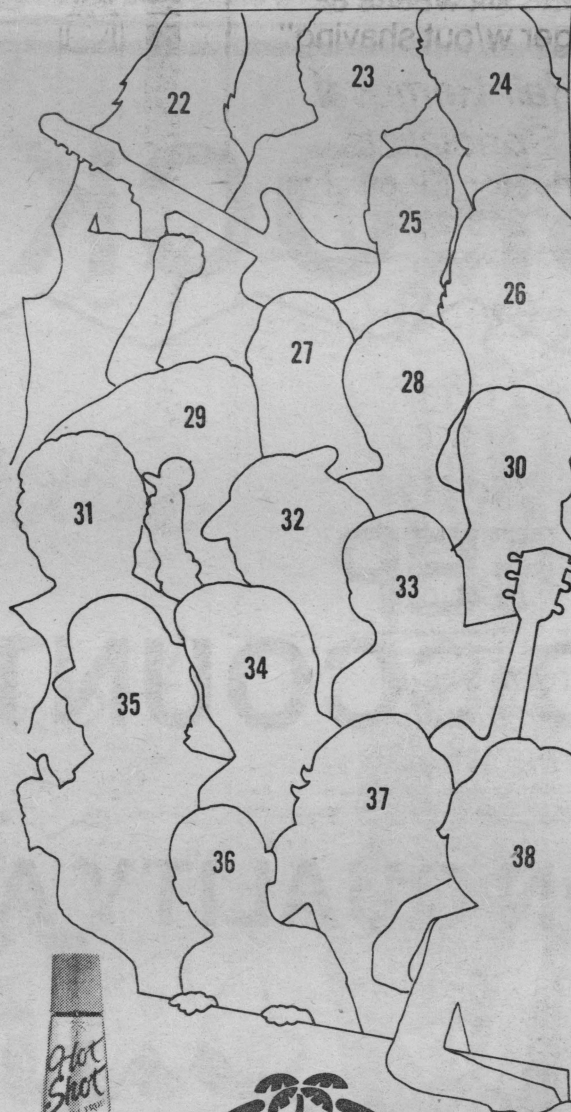
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(Set #2)

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23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT CALLED "W.O.L.D."
25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AIN'T
30. LATIN ROCKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LA BAMBA"
31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"
32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HER BIGGEST HIT
33. HE AND HIS COMETS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN
36. HE ASKED "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS



RHA to discuss year-end plans

The Residence Hall Association will meet Thursday to discuss final plans for Little People's Weekend.

Scheduled this weekend, Little People's Weekend offers brothers and sisters of Eastern students a chance to visit the campus and experience college life.

Also, the RHA sunglasses sale ended Tuesday and was a "fair success," said RHA President Bob Gruszka. The sunglasses were being sold outside all residence hall food services Monday and Tuesday.

Gruszka said that about 30

sunglasses had been sold out of the 100 remaining from a previous sale.

The remaining sunglasses will be sold this summer during camps and conferences.

RHA is also making plans for its annual RHA and National Residence Hall Honorary banquet which is scheduled for 6 p.m. April 28 in the Pemberton Hall Dining Room.

RHA and NRHH will induct their new members at the banquet.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Stevenson Tower Illinois Room.

Little People's weekend to be sponsored by RHA

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring Little People's Weekend scheduled to run in conjunction with Celebration '87 beginning Friday night and ending Saturday night.

Lisa Hill, co-chair for the event said Little People's Weekend is traditionally planned during Celebration weekend in case parents also come down.

This way they will have something to do while the children are out with the older brothers and sisters, she added.

"About 150 siblings are expected to visit this weekend," Hill said.

Hill said "The Wizard of Oz" is

scheduled to kick off the weekend at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Buzzard Building auditorium. Tickets cost 50 cents.

There will be a picnic from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday on the South Quad for \$1.50 per child. There will also be bowling at the Union bowling lanes and swimming in the Buzzard Building pool.

A campus-wide scavenger hunt will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. with bingo and an ice cream social scheduled to be the last of the events which will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Lawson Hall lobby.



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Eastern instructors give Martin Luther King Jr. award

KATHY VELASCO

This year Eastern instructors award a scholarship to a student who they think best expresses the ideas and values of Martin Luther King Jr.

Thomas Maurice B. Johnson, who is working on majors in speech communication and African studies, was this year's recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship. The scholarship was awarded by Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "It is a nice award that represents the ideas of Dr. King," Johnson said. He received a certificate of nomination and a cash stipend April 6 from Eastern President Stanelly Rives.

Johnson, a 1985 graduate of the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo., was nominated for the award by Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Johnson is also vice president of the Unity Gospel Church and was sponsored by Baptist student pastor Sylvan H. Knobloch for the award.

In addition, Johnson preaches at the Unity Gospel Fellowship.

The church service (Unity Gospel Fellowship) is held for black students in the effort to reach out to black students (from the inner city) who are used to certain church service," Johnson said.

“ We must remember where we came from to know where we are going.

**—Maurice B. Johnson
recipient, Martin Luther King Jr.
Scholarship**

“I have no conflicting problems between my religion and ROTC. Carrying a weapon is an implication that you could shoot someone, but there is no direct conflict,” Johnson said. “I am allowing God to work through me. I grew up in a military high school and found no conflict. I will choose a branch (of the U.S. Army) that is non-weapon bearing.

“My goals are to display a Christian lifestyle. Education-wise I want to graduate in the fall of '89 and then go on to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. for three years to learn formalities of the Baptist denomination,” Johnson said.

“At the same time I will be serving my time in the

National Guard for eight years.”

Johnson said he believes it is important to remember one's culture. “We must remember where we came from to know where we are going. Oppression is in our past and we must overcome oppression, not through violence, but through intelligence,” he said.

“Racism that I've seen here (at Eastern) is trivial compared to what I have seen in other places. I went to a high school where there were five other blacks out of 320 students and received a lot of mental hazing (at the school),” Johnson said.

“I learned a lot, especially that a person cannot damage you unless you allow it,” he added. “Violence is never the first motto you should have.”

“I am yearning to put input into the inner city, a place where a lot of blacks live, and to put hope into their lives where the drug situation and hedonistic lifestyles are present,” Johnson added.

“My role model is Jesus Christ in that he showed us that man can live in peace with other men even though they may lead us to physical conflict,” Johnson said.

“My secondary role model is my father who took the lumps out of prejudice and he remained the same person. He was a loving, Christian person. He did not let the situation make him bitter,” Johnson said.

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Thursday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

4:00 p.m.
3—Magnum, P.I.
9—G.I. Joe
10—WKRP In Cincinnati
12—Square One Television
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—Wonderful World Of Disney
Gilligan's Island

4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
9—Transformers
10—Facts of Life
12—Sesame Street
15—Facts of Life
17—Entertainment Tonight Safe At Home

5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—News
9—Facts of Life
10—M*A*S*H
15—Jeopardy!
38—Entertainment Tonight
5—Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—WKRP In Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
5—Andy Griffith

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game
5—Sanford and Son

6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—Hollywood Squares
17,38—Newlywed Game
5—Honeymooners

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3,10—Wizard
9—Movie: "Captain Blood" (1935) Errol Flynn in version of Rafael Sabatini's novel of the Caribbean pirate days.
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Our World
5—NBA Playoff

7:30 p.m.
2,15—Family Ties

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Cheers
3,10—Movie: "Doubletake" (1985) Conclusion
12—Upstairs, Downstairs
17,38—Jack And Mike

8:30 p.m.
2,15—Nothing In Common

9:00 p.m.
2,15—L.A. Law
9—News
12—Mystery!
17,38—Jennings/Koppel Report: Ronald Reagan

9:15 p.m.
5—Between Games

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
5—NBA Playoff

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Mystery!
38—Too Close For Comfort

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—M*A*S*H
9—Magnum, P.I.
10—M*A*S*H
38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.
17—Dating Game

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
10—Night Heat
12—Movie: "Crossfire" (1947) Powerful story of GIs involved in a murder, with anti-Semitism as the motive.

11:05 p.m.
17—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Innocence Lost
38—PTL Club

11:35 p.m.
17—Ask Dr. Ruth

11:45 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at Houston (taped earlier)

Midnight
3—News

12:05 a.m.
17—News

12:10 a.m.
10—Movie: "The Killing of

Randy Webster" (1981) Probes the controversial 1977 case of a teen-ager's death at the hands of Houston cops.

12:30 a.m.
2—News
15—Nightlife
38—NOAA Weather Service

1:00 a.m.
3—News

Thursday

1:00 p.m.
Survival Spanish - "At the Library"

1:30 p.m.
The Anger Within - "Understanding Children's Feelings"

2:00 p.m.
Moving Right Along - "Stop the World, Maggie Wants to Get Off"

2:30 p.m.
Know the Land and the People - "Water"

3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap

3:30 p.m.
Money Talk

4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final

5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51

5:30 p.m.
Survival Spanish - "At the Library"

6:00 p.m.
Earth, Sea and Sky - "Lunar Geology"

6:30 p.m.
Journey Through the Solar System - "Mercury - Exploration of a Planet"

7:00 p.m.
Film Classic Theatre - "Tom Brown's Schooldays"

8:30 p.m.
Great Decisions '87 - "Dealing With Revolution"

9:00 p.m.
U.S.A. Tonight - World and National News

9:30 p.m.
News Scan 51

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Career Planning & Placement Center will hold a Placement Registration Meeting - Fall Graduates Receiving Teacher Certification Degrees on Thursday, April 23, 1987 at 3:30 p.m. in Oakland Rm., University Union. If the registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register for placement.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting & speaker 4/23 at 5:30 in Arcola-Tuscola Rm. Please dress up. Money for Parent's Banquet is due.

History Club will have a Picnic at Lincoln Log Cabin on Friday, April 24 from 4:00p.m. - ? at Pavilion at Lincoln Lob Cabin. Food and drinks only \$1.00. For more information or a ride call the History Department.

INBA will have a INBA Road Show Friday April 24th from 5p.m. til ?? in Room 139 Radio/TV Center—Buzzard. Eastern's student chapter of Illinois News Broadcasters Association will sponsor an INBA Road Show. This event will give students the chance to learn expertise in

reporting, videography, and delivery from professionals in the field. It is open for all students majoring or minoring in Journalism and Speeck Communications.

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CLOSE & CHEAP. 2 BR House 1/2 block from campus. \$75 per person for summer only. 2-4 perspns. Phone 345-2285 after 5:00.

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Female sublessors needed for this summer-Park Place Apts.-very cheap-Call 345-6360 or 345-9728.

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4/23

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5/4
Nice one bedroom apartments, very near campus range and refrigerator provided, two people max. \$255/mo. and up depending on lease length. 345-4220.

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3 Bdr. House. 2 Blks. from campus. Available May 15. 1600 10th St. Call Dan 348-0405 (after 6:00p.m.), 581-3818 (8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.).

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Female, non-smoking sublessor needed for summer and possibly fall. Great location, own huge room, reasonable rent. 345-6101.

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Two female roommates to share one bedroom in furnished new Royal Heights Apts. Fall '87. 345-7953.

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5/1
SUMMER ONLY Flat rate of \$200 per month on all apartments for 2 people. Carlyle Apts. 947 4th Street & 1305 18th Street. 348-7746.

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April 23, 1987

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2 Female Summer Subleasees. Large House. near campus, A/C. Rent negotiable. 345-7529.

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1979 Cougar XR7. Runs great. \$2400 or best offer. Ph. 348-5185 before 5:00.

1985 Honda Nighthawk. Low miles, runs like new. Best offer, must sell. 345-9053 Mark.

Electric Typewriter. Brother Academy Brand. Perfect Condition. Case included. 345-1389 Debbie. \$80 or best offer.

PENTAX K-1000. 35mm camera, case and extras. Used only few months. Like new. \$100 or best offer. 345-1389 Debbie.

MOVING SALE: Saturday April 25, 8:00 - ? No. 102 University Apartments (2 story married housing). Clothing, dishes, humidifier, bicycle, bass boat. 581-5547.

1983 Honda Night Hawk 450. Excellent cond. Ph. 348-5185.

For Sale

1978 KAWASAKI 200, 6000 mi. \$400. 1973 Chevy Caprice, 454 eng. good shape, loaded. 348-7787. John.

\$100 for 75 Buick century rebuilt engine. New muffler. Need to fix brakes. '82 SUZUKI 250SX. Bring me an offer, will give BEST price. Call SUNG 581-5749-leave message.

A good school car. 1979 Horizon. \$1000. Call 348-7976.

FOR SALE: Fisher Speakers ST-832 \$220 or best offer. JVC 350V Receiver, 55 watts/channel \$150. Call 348-8525.

Unique lofts, Six piece pit group, and Carpet. Must see to appreciate. Call 581-2387. Ask for Ken.

1979 Kawaski 400 LTD Great Condition \$500. Call Ken 348-5337.

Must Sell: 1984 Honda 700 Magna-low milage. Call Mike 348-5270.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner \$150. Honda moped \$200; 19" B&W tv \$50; Beer Lights \$15-\$25; Blue Angle Bowling Ball \$35-Call 348-0973-Ask for Greg.

FOR SALE: Wall-to-Wall blue sculpture carpet. Fits South Quad rooms. Excellent condition. Desperately need to sell. Call 3937.

Lost/Found

LOST: 2 keys on a turtle shaped key ring, if found call 345-5319.

PEGGY.KAPOL NEK please pick up your I.D. at the Eastern News.

Lost/Found

Lost set of keys on campus 4-17. If found, please return to Eastern News.

Lost a Lorus gold watch in Regency field. if found PLEASE call 348-8245. It is important.

Lost: Two car keys on clip. Claim in Rm 119 of Science Building.

Found in Booth Library (SMC) a jacket. Claim at SMC desk in library.

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Announcements

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The only thing you have to lose, is everything you can gain. Best of luck with finals. Anon.

Subleasees needed for 2 bedroom apt. in Old Town. Call 581-2406 or 581-5872.

Get ready for FREAKY FRIDAY at ROC'S. \$3.00 all u can drink 'till midnight. It's a TOGA PARTY.

Announcements

GIORGIO: I know it's Thursday, but smile anyway! Laura.

SIG KAP OFFICERS: You're all doing a great job. Keep up the good work!

TRI SIGMA INFORMATIONAL RUSH TONIGHT!! ALL INTERESTED GIRLS INVITED. CALL 345-6413 FOR RIDES AND INFO.

At TED's tonite: 25c Miller Lite -- D.J. Chuck Heminghous. (T-shirt, hats, \$5.00 bill drawings). New slides are in -- Come see!

Alpha Sigma Tau Pledges: Keep your heads up high and show off those pins. You look great.

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TONITE--LITTLE KINGS -- KRACKERS.

Tired of the same old summer job? Check this out! There's still positions available with the Southwestern Summer Work Program where you can get college credit. make \$370/week. Interviews TODAY! 3:00 & 7:00. Shelbyville Room--Union.

CONGRATS MARY MOHR. Outstanding Committee Member for Panhel.

To whom it may concern: Referring to the add questioning Women's Tugs. NO House was in violation of Rules or Weight!

TONITE--LITTLE KINGS -- KRACKERS!

Announcements

3 bedroom apartment for 3 girls. \$165 per person. 3 bedroom house for 3. \$130 per person. Call 345-6621 after 4p.m.

PIKE AUCTION: The social extravaganza of the year! Come out and buy your favorite Pike this Saturday 1:00 in the South Quad.

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TOGA party at Roc's FRIDAY NIGHT. \$3 all u can drink. FREAKY FRIDAY'S presents a HOT LEGS contest. Winners dance with MANORAMA.

IFC Delegates and Chairmen, Important IFC Meeting Today at 6:30 in Oakland room. We need EVERYONE there. Thanks, EJB.

ALPHA PHIS: Last Chance to scam for those Barn Dance dates!!

Interviews for peer group conselors for Freshman camp. Tues. 28th 3-9. Applications 201 Union. Info meeting: 23rd 6p.m. Union Walkway. ?s Call 581-5522.

AMY BELAND: Only about 2 more weeks! Good Luck--I'm going to miss you! Love, Karen.

MIKE ROONEY: Congrats on being named Outstanding Athlete of the Week...now do I get my scooter ride?!

Rick: It would be nice to hear your Scottish accent again. Dawn.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA GAMMA DELTA for attending the most Panhel Committee Meetings!

Announcements

MICHELLE TODHUNTER: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to James! I'm really happy for you. Love, Your Roomie. P.S. Watch out for the "Triple-B Threat!"

BABA MOUSE GIRLS: Get psyched for this weekend. I'm so proud of you. Love, Pledge Coordinator Bootsie.

KAREN OLANDER: Congratulations on going into a week! You could have slammed me worse but I don't see how. I'm just too innocent. Love, Mom.

Fun in the Son! Thursday afternoon. Library Quad. Music with a message 5 pm. Dave Butts lecturing on "THE END" evening, in the gallery.

His name is MANORAMA. He wants to take off his TOGA and dance and party with you. FREAKY FRIDAY'S Presents LIVE from CHIP 'N DALES the MANORAMA DANCE SPECTACULAR from 8:00 to 9:00 at ROC'S. GIRLS ONLY before 9:00. \$3.00 all you can drink. Wear your TOGA!

PERRY POWER PRODUCTS is back with the BIGGEST SUPPLEMENT SALE of the year. Watch Thursdays paper for coupon special.

Be a star in Hollywood at the Tri Sigma informational rush tonight at 6:00! Call 345-6413 for rides.

Chuck Moesch: Remember all those GOOD times we had in Carmen?

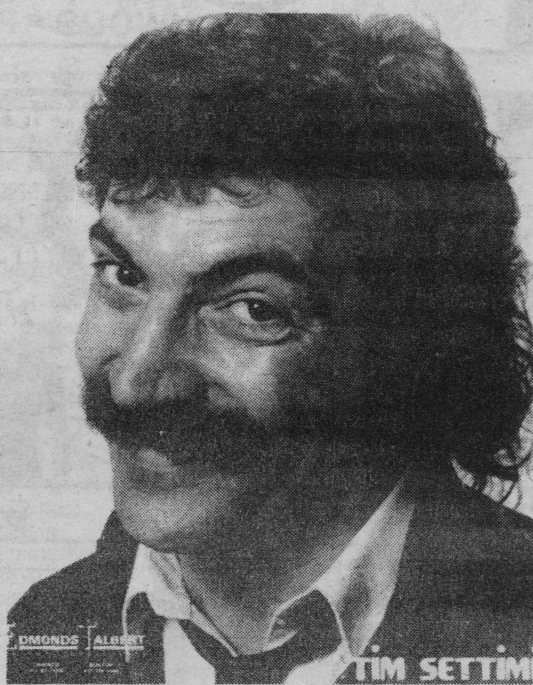
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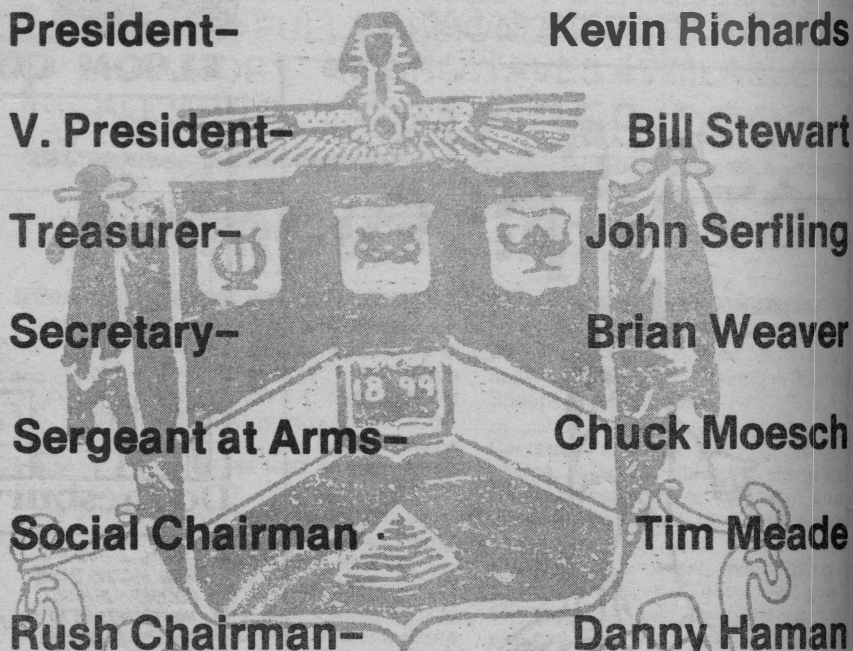
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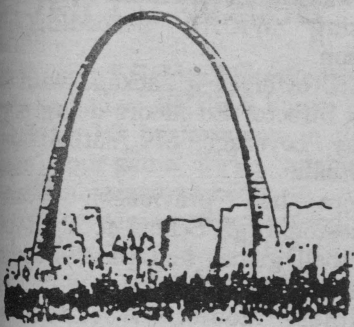
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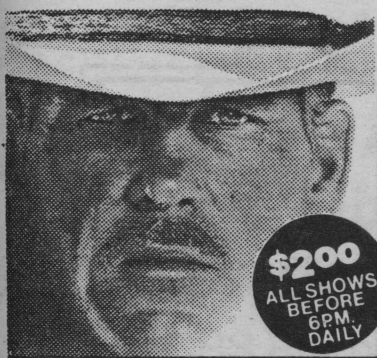
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WLBH radio coverage contract renewed

By **CHUCK WATKINS**
Staff writer

Eastern officials have agreed to continue WLBH (97 FM and 1170 AM) radio's coverage of Panther football and basketball next season, according to Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

This is the fourth consecutive season that WLBH of Mattoon will cover Panther athletic events.

Two bids were received for the one-year contract, the other coming from WEIC (92.5 FM) in Charleston. Eastern officials accepted the bids in early March and agreed upon WLBH.

"Two stations bid and neither offer

was negative," Johnson said.

"We had outstanding bids and were very pleased more than one station was interested. There is nothing wrong with either station," Johnson said.

WLBH agreed with Eastern to have the same lineup of announcers as last season. Ken Wooddell and Doug Brock will cover football, while Marc Stuart will cover basketball.

Wooddell, vice president and AM manager said, "WLBH covers a large territory and that is what Eastern wants."

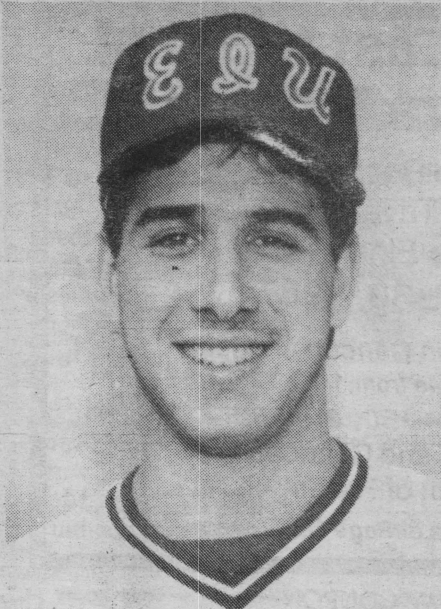
Johnson agreed saying, "one at-

traction with WLBH is the 50,000 watts and the area that it covers." This was the main reason behind for choosing WLBH, according to Johnson.

WEIC offered a package with its sports director Ed Moore doing play-by-play coverage of football and basketball.

Moore had previously covered Charleston High School football and basketball games and some Eastern women's basketball games.

Neither Moore, Wooddell or Johnson would discuss the bids or the final agreement.



Rick Steriotti

Steriotti from page 16

"But I'll still be a very low draft pick or have to sign as a free agent."

One advantage Steriotti has is McDevitt's incredible ability to get players signed. Eleven Eastern players had signed pro contracts in the last five seasons alone.

"It's a great advantage to have Skip," Steriotti said. "You walk into his office and he's got probably 300 cards from various scouts. It seems everywhere we go there's a scout in the stands, and Skip knows him. That certainly isn't going to hurt you."

Orlando, Miami both receive NBA expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—The NBA, refusing to choose between what it considered two equal Florida applicants, accepted both Miami and Orlando into the league Wednesday along with Charlotte, N.C. and Minneapolis.

Charlotte and Miami will be admitted for the 1988-89 season. Minneapolis and Orlando will follow a year later, primarily because their new arenas are not as close to completion.

Each expansion franchise will pay an entry fee of \$32.5 million.

"It just wouldn't have been fair to choose between two equal Florida applicants," Commissioner David Stern said after the announcement, which followed a four-hour meeting. "We decided that the only proper thing to do was take both."

On April 2, the NBA's Expansion Committee recommended that Minneapolis and Charlotte be accepted along with either Orlando or Miami. In the weeks since that recommendation, which Stern said was based on the committee's instructions from the Board of Governors that three teams be invited, the two Florida cities have exchanged barbs.

"Much has been written about the deficiencies of those two cities, but in fact the problem for the board was choosing between them," Stern said. "Because of the support demonstrated in Miami and Orlando, and the civic price and involvement by both government and fans, we couldn't do anything but choose both."

The commissioner said the governors' vote was unanimous, although only an 18-5 majority was required.

"The dilemma between Miami and Orlando simply was that they are in the same state," said Phoenix Suns owner Richard Bloch, chairman of the Expansion Committee.

Explaining why only Charlotte and Minneapolis were in the original recommendation, Bloch said, "If we were limited to three expansion teams, we didn't feel that two of them could be in the same state."

Baseball, softball rained out

Wednesday's baseball and softball double-headers against Southern Illinois and Miami (Ohio), respectively, were canceled because of inclement weather.

Neither double-header has been rescheduled at this time.

The baseball Panthers, 20-17-1, will host Northern Iowa at 1 p.m.

Saturday and at 12 p.m. Sunday in four AMCU-8 Gray Division games. Eastern is 5-3 in the league while Northern Iowa is 3-5.

The softball Panthers, 17-14-1, will compete Friday and Saturday in the five-team, round-robin Northern Illinois Tournament at DeKalb.

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Centerfielder, Rooney, named player of week

Eastern center fielder Mike Rooney has been named co-AMCU-8 Player of the Week for his performance in the Panthers' four-game series against Western Illinois last weekend.

Rooney, a senior who attended Arlington Heights' St. Viator High School, went 7-for-13 (.538) as Eastern took three of four from Western.

Rooney hit three home runs, scored five runs and added eight RBIs during the series. His first home run came in extra innings to give the Panthers an 8-6 win in the series opener.

Rooney shared the award with Northwest Missouri catcher Dan Hickman, who went 10-for-17 (.588) as the Bears took three of four from Northern Iowa.

Hickman had three doubles, three homers, scored seven runs and had six RBIs during the Bears' series.

Hometown shuns Seitzer

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP)—There was no joy in Mudville the day mighty Casey struck out, but since native son Kevin Seitzer hit the big time, Middletown, Ill., must be really glum.

Seitzer, a former Eastern baseball player, is batting over .400 as a versatile rookie infielder for the Kansas City Royals and leads the American League with four triples. People like Don Mattingly and Sparky Anderson have commented on his talent and poise.

So, naturally, he is the pride and joy of the little community in central Illinois where he grew up, right?

Wrong. Not this time. Apparently, Seitzer and Middletown have written a strange new twist to one of sport's oldest stories—the one about the modest, unassuming kid who dazzles the big leagues and then returns to his humble beginnings as a conquering hero.

"There are people in this town who are hoping that Kevin Seitzer falls flat on his face," says one Middletown resident.

"Whatever happens to that town, I don't care," Seitzer says. "When my dad moved us out of there, that was one of the best things that ever happened to our family."

Seitzer was one of those kids who could seemingly do everything, a star in every sport. But, he says, this bred jealousy and bad blood among some families in Middletown's population of about 500.

"It got so bad that in one basketball game my junior year, nobody would even pass me the ball," Seitzer said. "I was averaging about 25 points a game. I got really upset about it. My dad said, 'Okay, that's it. We're putting the house up for sale.'"

"About a week later, we were loading everything we owned onto our truck."

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0 to the defending Division-III national singles champion Courtney Allen.

Sophomore Lisa Stock fell in three sets to Sue Godfrey 7-6, 2-6, 1-6.

Maureen McKeon and Sue Cottingham won in the No. 2 doubles spot 6-2, 6-2 beating Beard and Haak. "I'm real happy with the way No. 2 doubles played, they finally put it together and played an excellent match," Alexander said.

Stuckey and Fagen won at No. 3 doubles in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 over Aston and Lundquist. The win boosted their overall spring record to 9-6. "They played average tennis, but they know how to win the big points," Alexander said.

Stock and Rhodes lost 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 1 doubles slot to Allen and Godfrey.

McKeon played doubles only due to her knee injury. "I'd like to see Maureen play both singles and doubles," Alexander said. "Her knee is now just a day by day thing," he added.

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No dominant figure for gridder's QB role

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

Four weeks ago, Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo did not know who his starting quarterback would be for the 1987 season.

Four weeks later, he isn't much closer to a decision.

"It would have been easy for me to have one totally dominate the others, but that has not happened," said Spoo, who will showcase his three prospects (fifth-year senior Pat Carroll, transfer Kurt Simon and redshirt freshman Eric Arnold) Friday at Charleston High School's Trojan Hill.

"No one is really head and shoulders above the rest," Spoo said.

At this point in time, Spoo said he would have to give a slight edge to fifth-year senior Pat Carroll based on experience.

The Dundee native completed 12 of 21 passes in five games last season as Eastern's backup quarterback.

"This is the first year I knew that everything I did would make a difference," Carroll said. "The last two years before spring (practice) I knew the No. 1 and No. 2 spots were pretty much locked up (with Sean Payton and I).

"(This spring) I threw the ball better than I have any other spring," Carroll said.

"(Pat's) experience has helped but not to the extent that there is a big division between the others," Spoo said.

According to Arnold, being a fifth-year senior "is a disadvantage to Pat because he only has one year of eligibility.

"Pat is a competitor," Arnold said. "He doesn't always look brilliant but he gets the job done."

At the beginning of spring practice, Arnold, a 6-5, 205-pound Pekin native, admitted that he "just wanted to learn the offense and get some things into my head."

"Eric Arnold has been a pleasant surprise," Spoo said. "He has the

Watts decides against Eastern

With only three days of spring practice remaining, redshirt freshman quarterback Burgess Watts has decided not to play football at Eastern for the 1987 season.

The 6-1, 180-pound Watts said Tuesday that "the situation here is just not right for me."

"With two freshman quarterbacks (Watts and Eric Arnold) one of us wouldn't be happy here. Eric is going to have a big future here," Watts said.

"It's a tough situation because nobody is remarkably better than anyone else. There are three quarterbacks that have three different abilities."

Pat (Carroll) has the leadership, Kurt (Simon) has the touch and Eric has the great arm," Watts said.

The Warrenville native and Wheaton Central High School graduate said that he will likely transfer to the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

—**Barry Bottino**

ability to make some plays, but in terms of interceptions he has turned the ball over" more frequently than the others.

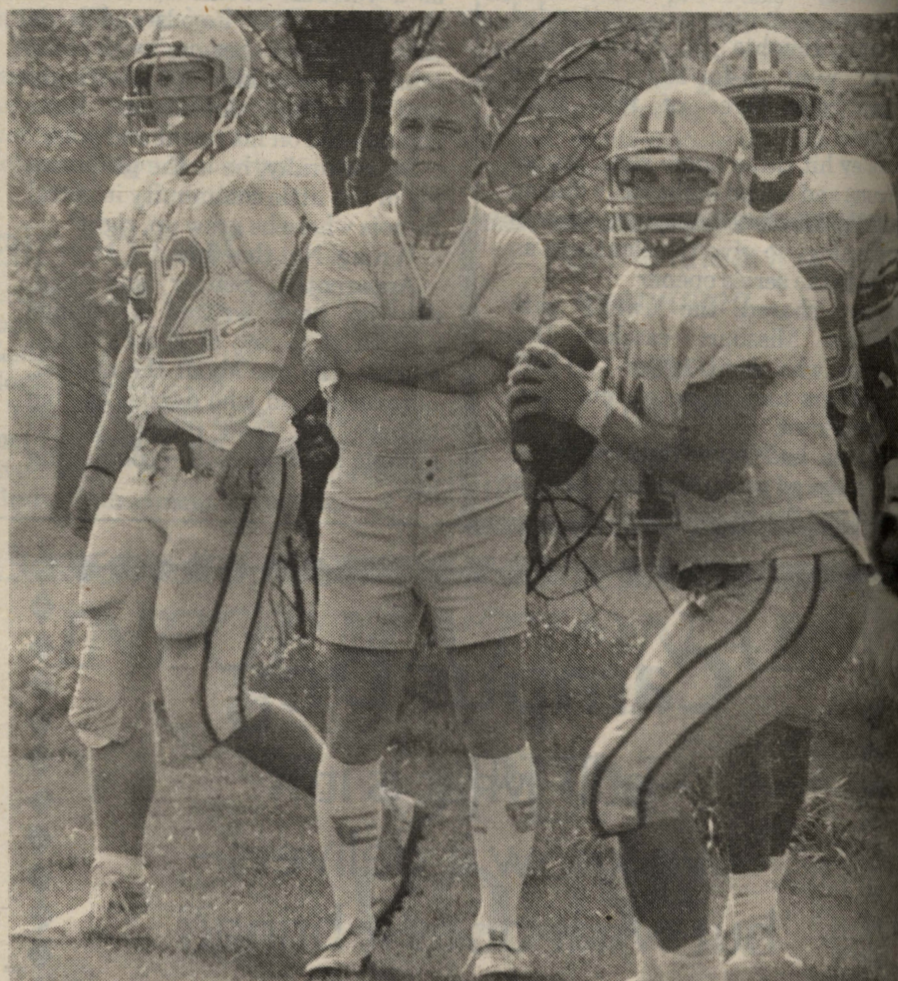
Carroll said Arnold "has a cannon for an arm. He is smart (academically) and in terms of reading defenses."

The main weakness for Arnold however, has been his footwork, while Carroll "has a tendency to scurry out of the pocket too soon," Spoo said.

The main problem for the third candidate, University of Hawaii transfer Kurt Simon, has been a lack of consistency.

"I wasn't expecting anything (going into spring practice)," Simon said. "I just wanted to go out and work hard."

The Morris native is coming off a knee injury and is working on his overall body strength and "getting my



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Eastern quarterback Pat Carroll prepares to fire a pass as Panther coach Bob Spoo looks on. Quarterbacks Kurt Simon and Eric Arnold along with Carroll will all see action in Friday's annual Blue/Gray game at Charleston High School as they vie for a starting role next season.

leg back" into shape.

Simon, who stands 5-7 and weighs 170 pounds, said that his size is not a big disadvantage.

"(Quarterbacks) usually has something to compensate (for a lack of size)," Simon said.

Carroll and Arnold agreed that Simon reads defenses well along with making good decisions and possessing good footwork.

"He (Kurt) seems to have good knowledge (of the game)," Spoo said.

Spoo said he does not plan to platoon quarterbacks, as Illinois did last season with Brian Menkhause and Shane Lamb.

The main problem for Spoo is that all three quarterbacks had been recruited for former Eastern coach Al Molde's system and that all three have "distinctly different talents."

"I would like to have a guy that can take charge and that the offense knows is clearly in charge," Spoo said.

Lady netters beat Principia for first victory

By **MIKE MURPHY**
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team finally broke into the win column Wednesday in Lantz Fieldhouse with a 6-3 win over Principia College.

"We've played some good tennis without the results showing it. Finally the results show it," coach Grant Alexander said.

Freshman Kim Rhodes took a three-set win over Paige Beard 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. "It was a good win confidence wise (for Rhodes)," Alexander said.

Beth Stuckey won her No. 4 singles match 6-3, 6-1 over Chrisanne Aston. "We all played better," Stuckey said. "I hope it will build our confidence going into our next match," she added.

Other winners included No. 5 Gretchen Fagen, who beat Kristi Haak 7-6, 6-1 and Angel Hoffek with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jeannie Lundquist in the No. 6 singles position.

"We finally got on top and won the first set," Alexander said.

No. 1 singles player Shelia Marcial lost 6-0, 6-

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Sterioti shines in lead-off role Panther 2nd baseman looks toward future

By **DAN VERDUN**
Staff writer

Rick Sterioti may not be on top of the world, but he is on top of Eastern's batting order.

The senior second baseman had to wait three years to become Eastern's lead-off man. But, the wait has proven to be well worth it.

After hitting .357 out of the No. 9 slot in last season's Panther lineup, Sterioti has responded to the No. 1 slot with a sizzling .386 average through 38 games. Moreover, his on-base percentage stands at .485.

"Rick's been hitting the ball, but he's getting on base and that's what we need out of a lead-off man," Panther coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said.

Sterioti said there is a major difference between batting ninth and leading off.

"I saw a lot more fastballs last year," Sterioti said. "Instead of being able to sit on that all the time (this season), I've had to learn to wait on the ball."

That translates into taking pitches, something that took Sterioti—a notorious first-ball hitter—time to adjust to.

"I've always been so anxious, so nervous at the plate, that I was often out in front of the ball," Sterioti said.

His patience has paid off. Sterioti has drawn 27 walks this season compared to just eight a year ago.

Along with waiting on the ball, the Joliet Catholic High School product has also put on added weight and strength.

"I've put on about 20 pounds since I was a

freshman," the 178-pounder said. "I've also done a lot of work on the wall weights in the training room."

The senior marketing major's success hasn't just come at the plate. Sterioti has teamed up with shortstop Tim Bogar to become a potent double-play combination.

"Sterioti has good hands," McDevitt said. "There isn't a better double-play man in the state."

Sterioti credits much of his fielding success to former Eastern star Brian Jones, now playing in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization.

"He's shown me a lot of the finer points of the game," Sterioti said. "For example, when a pitch was being delivered to the plate I had a tendency to move too early and give it (pitch) away to the hitter. Jones picked that up and we got it straightened out."

While Jones has offered actual on-field advice, Sterioti has also learned much from simply watching Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman Steve Sax.

"I guess I try and model myself after the way he plays," said Sterioti, who like Sax, wears uniform No. 3. "Steve Sax hustles, plays hard and is scrappy. I'd like to think I'm the same type of player."

Sax has already accomplished his dream of playing professional baseball. Sterioti could be just about to embark upon his.

"From what Skip says there's a shortage of middle infielders across the nation this year," Sterioti said. (See STERIOTI, page 14)