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BOG hikes tuition \$96 per semester

BILL DENNIS
administration editor

A \$96 per semester tuition minus the roll-back provision asked for by student leaders, was approved unanimously Thursday by the Board of Governors.

A provision to roll back the tuition hike, should legislators provide more money to higher education, was left off the BOG proposal. Chancellor Thomas Layzell said the BOG "always has the option" to look at that.

The board usually looks at whether a tuition increase is needed in February after the Illinois Board of Higher Education makes its budget recommendation, which usually includes suggestions on tuition increases, Layzell said.

The provision was strongly opposed by the non-voting student members from all five BOG schools. An amendment to include a roll-back provision was made by BOG member James Althoff of McHenry, but it was defeated 5-2.

The increase without a roll-back provision is "disturbing," said Mike Riordan, BOG student representative from Eastern.

"What disturbs me is that in the proposal, there is no

provision for a roll-back ... if and when the state comes through and realizes the need for more money," Riordan said.

"I feel that what is available for faculty should also be available for students," he said.

However, Layzell said this situation is different. An agreement with faculty was reached last month calling for negotiations to be reopened should the state appropriate money specifically for staff salaries.

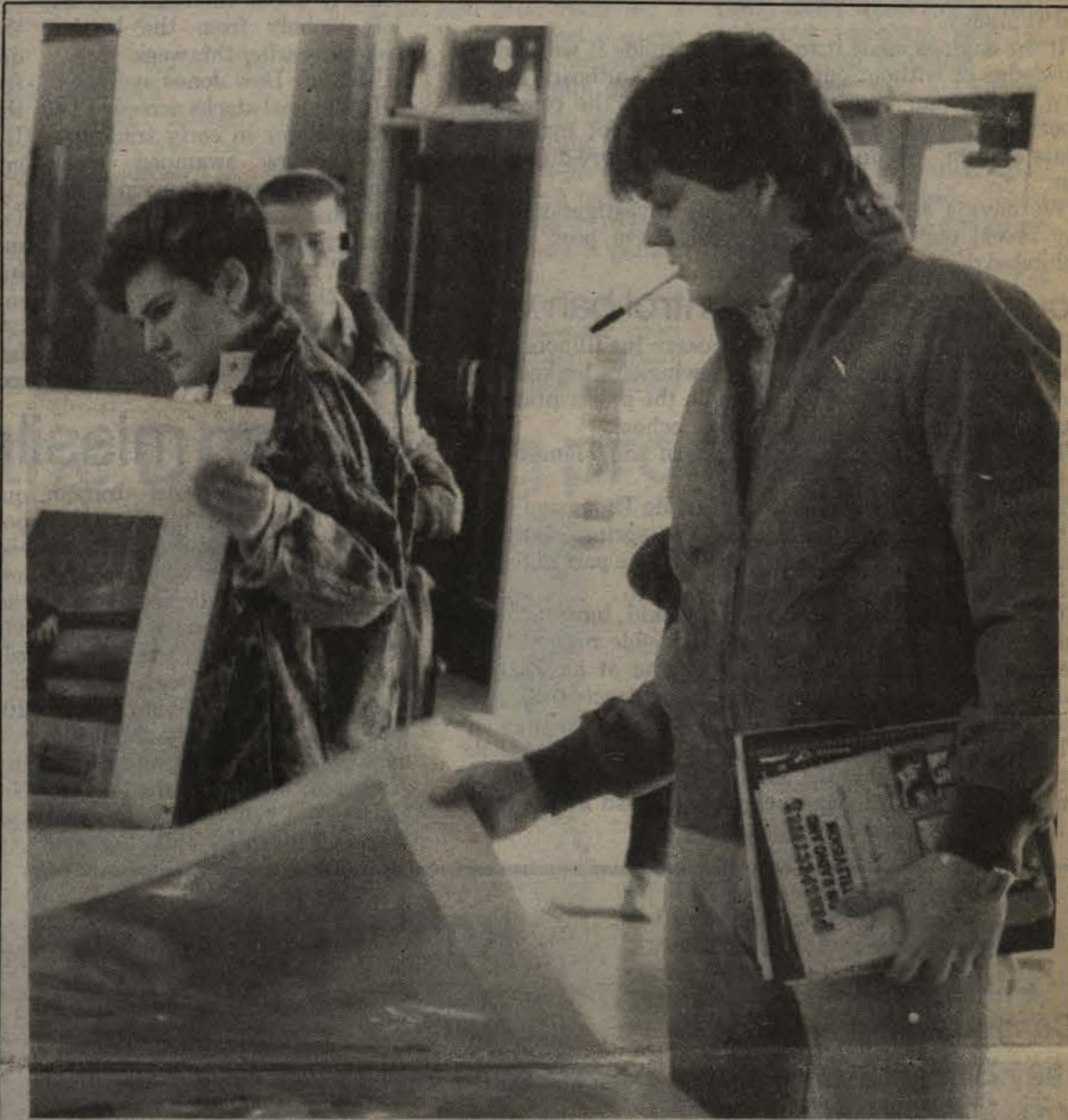
The contract, between the BOG and members of University Professionals of Illinois, freezes faculty salaries at least years levels. It was approved last month.

Riordan asked what effect a roll-back provision would have on the state legislature. Layzell said it could hurt the chances for extra funding.

"Some legislators would see this as putting unfair pressure on them ... when they feel most of their constituents do not want a tax increase," Layzell said.

However, BOG member Robert Ruiz of Chicago said it is only fair to point the finger at Gov. James Thompson and legislators for failing to support a tax increase to fund

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What's this?

Gary Lugar, a sophomore speech communications major, observes posters at the art department-sponsored art exhibition. The

sale, which is in the Doudna Fine Arts Center lobby, displays more than 700 selections and ends Friday.

TINA POSZICH / Staff photographer

Legislators don't see education veto override

JEFF MADSEN
staff writer

Key legislators say the chances are slim for an override of Gov. James Thompson's cuts in higher education.

"As of two o'clock today, I'd say 'no', I don't think the motion an override for higher education will pass," said Senate Minority Whip Jack Schaffer, R-Cary, Wednesday. "The only justification for an override is that there is money available, and right now, there isn't."

"I'm convinced our state finances cannot handle an override."

The House of Representatives voted 4-44 Wednesday to override Thompson's budget veto and restore \$62.5 million in state aid for elementary and high school education. But the chance for an override supporting higher education appear doubtful.

"As a State Senator, I swore to

uphold the constitution and the constitution says we have to have a balanced budget," Schaffer said. "How can you have a balanced budget if there is no money there? It's hard to be 'rosy' optimistic about this."

In Springfield Wednesday, Thompson wrote a letter to state lawmakers urging them not to support the override for elementary and secondary education.

"You should know that a vote to override the fiscal vetoes without a concurrent vote to raise taxes will plunge the State of Illinois into a deficit in the midst of national economic uncertainty and would, in my opinion, be the single most irresponsible action I have seen taken in my 11 years as Governor," Thompson's letter said.

The letter also said the state could

not afford the override because without funds to finance it, and that since July, no economic event had occurred that would lead people to believe the revenue forecast would improve during the course of the year. Also, the recent downturn in the stock market risks a dampening of consumer spending and corporate expansion, putting sales tax and income tax revenues at risk for the next two years.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, disputes Thompson's claims.

The same day Thompson released his letter, Madigan said he was going to support the veto override for secondary and elementary education with \$200 million resting in the state treasury. Seventy members of the House agreed, and \$62.5 million was restored to elementary and secondary education.

"If Mike Madigan said there is \$200 million in the treasury, then he's probably right," State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, a fellow Democrat, said Thursday. "Madigan doesn't give false statements. There probably is \$200 million in the treasury, but it's all a budget matter of what's already spoken for," Cosentino said.

Cosentino said he personally supported the override for elementary and secondary education, as well as the override of higher education cuts.

"I imagine the override for higher education is going to be a tough fight though because the Democrats only have a one-vote majority in the Senate. I don't agree with what Governor Thompson said and I hope legislators realize that education has to be a priority in the state," Cosentino said.

Art and culture

Doudna Fine Arts Center celebrates fifth anniversary of bringing artwork to Eastern.

See the Verge

Only one more

St. Louis Cardinals need one more win to take 1987 World Series after beating the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

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Family continues search for mystery driver

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

Paul Wixom isn't satisfied with not knowing what happened to his brother Patrick Wixom the night he was killed in a jeep accident on I-57.

So Wixom is out doing a little footwork, talking to those who might have seen his brother the night he was killed, trying to get a few answers.

The 24-year-old Wixom came down to Charleston Thursday with his 25-year-old brother-in-law Mike Scheidegger to

retrace Patrick's path the night he was killed. Wixom said he wanted to look for someone, anyone who might have even seen his brother in the bars that night.

Patrick was killed after the 1980 gray soft-top CJ7 jeep he was riding in with a friend, Robert Mitchell, rolled at about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 16.

A third unknown passenger is believed to have been driving the jeep, but fled the scene after the accident. So far efforts by Illinois State Police to locate the mystery driver have

failed.

Mitchell, who has said he was intoxicated at the time of the accident, said he remembers little about the night, including any details or description of the mystery driver.

Mitchell also said he and Patrick stopped at Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., and E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., for a few drinks on their way from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale to Champaign.

It was there Wixom and Scheidegger returned Thursday looking for a few answers.

"We're just trying to find out what happened. It's awfully frustrating not knowing what happened," Wixom said.

In the end Wixom said he, like his father, just wants justice. He said he wants to see the mystery driver identified and punished for what he did. "I don't see how anybody could live with that (having been the driver who wrecked the jeep, killing Patrick)."

Despite what the unknown driver did, Wixom said his brother would have probably (See FAMILY, page 6A)

Associated Press

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U.S. motors found on Iranian boats

WAUKEGAN—The leading U.S. outboard motor manufacturer is under investigation for possible export violations after reports that armed Iranian speedboats are outfitted with U.S. products, federal and company officials said Thursday.

"If the engines made it to Iran, they made it without our knowledge or without our condoning it," Outboard Marine Corp. spokesman Laurin Baker said from the company's suburban Chicago headquarters. "We do not make shipments to Iran. We do not allow them to be re-directed to Iran.

"We have a strong interest in any investigation which may reveal our products improperly have been sent to prohibited destinations," he said.

House backs birth control ban veto

SPRINGFIELD—Conservative forces in the Illinois House suffered a defeat Thursday when lawmakers backed Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a ban on the prescription and distribution of contraceptives in public schools.

The 67-43 vote was four votes shy of the 71 needed to override the veto.

The House also refused 66-43 to override Thompson's veto of the major anti-abortion bill of the spring session, a measure allowing physicians to refuse to take part in testing that could lead to an abortion.

The proposed contraceptive ban would have affected health clinics at Chicago's Orr and DuSable high schools, where contraceptives are distributed, and at an East St. Louis high school clinic where contraceptives are prescribed.

Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum and the Roman Catholic Church backed the measure, but Thompson said he vetoed it because he believed it improperly pre-empted local control "in this important and sensitive area."

Stocks resume fall after 2 days of recovering from record plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks retreated anew in frantic trading Thursday after falling sharply in Europe, reflecting persistent anxiety about financial markets left wobbly from the historic collapse earlier this week.

The key Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks careened 140 points lower in early trading as sell orders swamped stock-brokers. The index recouped half the loss, and then seesawed erratically at sharply lower levels.

By close, the country's best-known barometer of stock values settled at 1,950.43, down 77.42 according to a preliminary calculation. Losing stocks swamped gainers by a 5-to-1 margin on the New York exchange.

The wild swing in prices came three days after the stunning decline that erased 508 points from the Dow average and more than a half-trillion dollars from U.S. stocks in Wall Street's worst crisis since the Crash of 1929.

Escalating hostility in the Persian Gulf and rumors that the market might crash again played important roles in Thursday morning's frenzied stock selling, brokers said. Trading volume was heavy, though nowhere near the extremes reached earlier in the week.

Brokers also attributed part of the early decline to a widespread migration into the bond market by panicky investors who wanted to put their money in a relatively safe place. Bond prices jumped as a result.

"The market's extremely fragile," said Peter J. DaPuzzo, manager of the retail equity group at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "Any negative news causes it to break and people to sell out equities. There's so much tension and nervousness, the confidence level is very close to zero."

Iranian missile attack injures 5

KUWAIT (AP)—An Iranian Silkworm missile hit Kuwait's offshore supertanker oil terminal Thursday, setting it afire and wounding several people, officials reported. None of the U.S.-flagged tankers the Navy protects was in the area.

It was the third Iranian missile attack in a week on the sheikdom nestled between Iraq and Saudi Arabia at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted officials as saying five people were wounded and one remained hospitalized. Shipping and diplomatic sources said casualties were low because no ships were loading at the Sea Island terminal nine miles offshore and fewer than the usual 20 men were on duty.

Iranian leaders have threatened retaliation for a U.S. Navy artillery attack Monday that destroyed two of Iran's offshore oil platforms. The shelling responded to an Iranian missile attack last week that hit one of the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers near the sheikdom's coastal oil facilities.

In Lebanon the pro-Iranian group Islamic Jihad, which holds American and French hostages, said "thousands" of suicide bombers were ready for attacks on U.S. and European naval forces in the gulf.

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DUI offenders penalized by license revocation

ANNA YEE

After a night of drinking, getting behind the wheel of a car may not sound bad, but the consequences can be a high price to pay.

Approximately 90 percent of those arrested for DUI will lose their license, said Gary Mack, secretary for the Secretary of State's office.

A police officer must have a probable cause to stop a driver, whether it be for a broken tail light, crossing the center line, or making a complete stop or other kind of violation,

Herb Steidinger, Charleston assistant police chief, said the driver is given a

standardized field sobriety test to help the officer determine whether the driver is impaired.

The test can be administered several different ways, such as having the person count to 30 while walking a straight line, Steidinger added.

"The person is usually too impaired to count past 30," he added.

After failing the sobriety test, the officer will ask the driver to take a breathalyzer test; however, Steidinger said the person must receive a traffic citation prior to taking the test.

If the blood level is .1 or higher, the person is under the influence, is considered legally drunk in Illinois and charged



with driving under the influence, he added.

Mack said failing the breathalyzer automatically causes the driver to have his/her license suspended for three months.

However, a six-month suspension will be issued if the driver refuses to take the test, he added.

Steidinger said the driver is then given the opportunity to

post bond or go to jail if he refuses or fails the breathalyzer.

The offenders are required to pay \$300 cash bond or \$100 cash bond and their driver's license, Steidinger added.

Mack said after receiving a DUI, a 45-day period is given until the person's license is suspended, and within the 45, days he has a right to request a judicial review hearing.

If found guilty a person can lose his license for a minimum of one year, Mack said. To get a revoked license back a person may file a petition.

He said for first time offenders the prosecutor may drop the criminal drunk driving charges, and the person

will go through a suspension period where he may be fined and whatever else the state recommends.

"There is an average of 100 arrests (in Charleston) for DUIs a year," Steidinger said. In 1982, there were 101 arrests, 1983-152, 1984-308, 1985-105 and 1986-109, he added.

If charged with a DUI, the person may have a hard time getting insurance, Mack said.

State Farm Insurance Agent Stan McMorris said, "State Farm will probably not renew their insurance."

The offender is a high risk and "most insurance companies will probably cancel their insurance or not renew it," McMorris added.

Students try to 'Beat the DUI' during program

KEITH CARLSON

Eastern students tried to "beat the DUI" as part of Alcohol Awareness Thursday in the University Union.

Nancy Deckelmann, a senior R.A. from Lincoln Hall and Jeff Thompson, a graduate student working in the Housing Office, got intoxicated in front of about 10 students. They were then given field sobriety tests and a breath

alyzer. University Police Officer Ron Miller administered the tests that consisted of a horizontal eye gaze test, walking a straight line, standing with one foot up in the air and counting for 30 seconds, closing the eyes and touching the tip of the index finger.

Deckelmann, who had drunk five beers in a 50 minute period, and Thompson, who had drunk five beers in 10 minutes, failed the horizontal eye test but passed each of the other

tests (the horizontal gaze test) is probably the single best test there is," Miller said.

It is very hard to alter, Miller added. The test is done by passing a pen or other straight object back and forth in front of a person's eyes. A drunk person's eyes won't move back and forth as smooth as a sober person's



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

University Police Officer Ron Miller administers the horizontal eye gaze test to graduate student Jeff Thomson, a participant in the "Beat the DUI" presentation Thursday at the University Union.

eyes, he said adding that the intoxicated person's eyes have a slight jerk to them.

Miller has been trained to administer these field tests. He went through a five-day, 40 hour training session given

by the Northwest Traffic Institute.

He also participated in a 40 hour program in Springfield.

Deckelmann and Thompson were given the breath test which they also failed.

'Day of Action' deemed successful by Student Senate

DONELLE PARDEE

Wednesday's lobby efforts in Springfield, "A Day of Action," is only a start according to Student Senator Tim Taylor.

Taylor said Thursday, "From the student's point of view it (the lobby efforts) was successful. Eastern had more faculty and students than any other university there."

Although the higher education issue was not a top priority at Wednesday's House of Representatives Senate sessions, Taylor said it is a priority for the next session.

He added he thought Eastern made a good impression and the legislators he had listened to what he had to say, asking a few questions of their own.

"It went great. The announcer mentioned all the schools that were there and Eastern was the loudest."

**—Grahame Wilkin
Student senator**

"They do take you seriously and listen," he said, adding having the students and faculty there made a "positive impression."

Student Body President Deb Camren

said Thursday she thought the lobbying efforts went very well. She added she has never seen so many people in Springfield before.

"Our presence was known," she said, adding there were so many different groups there, but higher education was well represented. "I think we made a difference."

However, when Eastern students and faculty got to Springfield, they found their plan of attack changed and weren't sure what to expect from one moment to the next.

Despite the problem, Camren said it went well and she is looking forward to the next lobby trip.

"We were known. We can't afford to hire professional lobbyists so we have to use our numbers," Camren said in

reference to the approximately 100 people from Eastern who went to Springfield.

Although student government members didn't have a chance to talk to as many legislators as they would have liked, they did make several phone calls and sent letters before they left.

Camren said during the next couple of weeks student government plans to send out more letters to legislators stating concerns and how students stand on the issues.

Student Senator Grahame Wilkin said, "It went great. The announcer mentioned all the schools that were there and Eastern was the loudest."

Wilkin added there were people from Residence Hall Association there.

Tale of a mad boyfriend highlights RHA haunted house

'If I can't have Lisa, no one will' theme keys advertising campaign

BILL LOOBY

Due to Live Lisa's "Tale of a mad man who murders his friend in the Thomas Hall basement, is the theme for this year's Haunted House, Residence Hall Association Secretary Charyl Miller said in

last night's meeting.

"If I can't have Lisa no one will," glares from a poster advertising the Haunted House, the poster was shown at the meeting by the Haunted House Committee.

The story was developed by Rod Parker, Thomas Hall counselor, who also developed

last year's program, and focuses on the murder of Lisa by the man she rejected. After he kills her he is chased through the basement by ghosts.

RHA will be very busy ironing out final details over the weekend, according to

RHA President Bob Gruszka.

The Haunted House will be set up Monday and will go through a dry run to make sure everything is in order before its scheduled opening time, which is 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

In other business, RHA

Treasurer Dan Duhamell submitted the budget, pending approval by RHA members. The budget vote was tabled by Gruszka until the next meeting, Nov. 5.

Duhamell said the RHA Treasury balance as of Oct. 21 was \$2940.95.

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Helms' amendment, inspired bigotry

The beauty of a man like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is that he doesn't subscribe to the easy-going bigotry that seems to permeate much of southern thinking. There's simply nothing laid back about the man's ideology—he's truly inspired.

Take for instance, the homophobic amendment he proposed Wednesday to a Labor, Health and Human Services and Education appropriations bill. The bill allotted \$310 million for AIDS education efforts overseen by the Centers for Disease Control.

Originally, Helms' amendment would have kept all CDC money from being used for materials that promote, encourage or condone homosexuality as well as illegal drug use or any sexual activity outside of marriage.

Helms toned down the amendment after catching flack from other senators. The measure the Senate finally passed by a 94-2 margin stated that any federally financed educational materials about AIDS must stress sexual abstinence and cannot promote or encourage homosexuality or intravenous drug use.

But as Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., pointed out, the toned-down amendment wasn't much of an improvement. CDC workers could still use their jobs and organizations could still risk losing their grants if they so much as suggest using clean needles or condoms to protect people against AIDS.

That probably sounds just ducky to the Jesse Helmses of this world, but it won't do much to promote

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AIDS education. It is exactly those two categories—people—gay men and intravenous drug users—that AIDS education will have to reach in order to be effective.

For example, the preliminary results from a blood testing program in San Francisco indicating a spread of AIDS among gay men in the bay area dropped radically since 1981. Much of the credit that drop can be chalked up to programs that heightened awareness of the AIDS threat.

Of course, if Helms wants to "call a spade a spade" and a perverted human being, a perverted human being," that's his hang-up. But if his amendment actually becomes law, there will be a lot of needless censorship by health officials and AIDS activists justifiably afraid of losing their funding.

And since there is already plenty of irrationality surrounding the AIDS issue, the last thing anyone needs is for the U.S. government to make dispelling that anxiety a fearful process in itself.

Words, practice of tailgate rule require review

Student and faculty senators are pushing for a revision of Eastern's tailgating policy. However, if the policy was properly practiced such an effort would be unnecessary.

The new policy, as stated, encourages "small, private groups" to congregate by stipulating that only small containers of beer be permitted. However, as the policy is improperly enforced, it keeps small groups from participating by preventing beer drinkers from bringing any containers smaller than a pony keg to the tailgating picnics.

The policy states that no kegs or containers designed to hold "multiple servings" are permitted. A campus police spokesperson said, however, that only pony kegs should be brought to tailgating parties—no more, no less.

This in effect, encourages large groups of tailgaters, rather than the small groups the policy says it is intended to attract. Imagine what would happen if a carload of people tried to polish off the 7¼ gallons of beer in a quarter barrel.

Since tailgating is limited to the three hours before kick-off, should four or five tailgaters want to drink beer they would be stuck with a real dilemma. The way the policy is improperly applied, they would have to consume more than 100 cups of beer, save some of it and drive home with a tapped keg or waste the leftovers.

Instead of drawing people to Panther football games, the policy also divides friends in the way the drinking area is roped off. Such limiting regulations encourage students to stay home to socialize before games. Like city tavern ordinances, the university's policy should allow minors to step into the drinking area, but not indulge.

With a more open tailgating policy at Eastern, Campus Police patrols could also supervise the area, reducing the number of minors served alcohol. This would also bring students to a more structured environment than a home tailgate party. Home tailgate parties are more likely to put drunks on the street en route to Panther games.

College students should not be effectually kept from each other during what is intended to be a social gathering. Nor should small groups of people be left with the narrow options of bringing large amounts of beer to tailgating festivities or none at all.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Anna Yee and photos were taken by Beth Carlson.

Do you consider yourself a gossip?



Angie Everette
Freshman
Psychology

Sometimes, not very often. But it depends on what it is, like if it'll hurt someone's feelings.



Ken Filipiak
Junior
Pre-dentistry

Only when it comes to good gossiping topics.



Lisa Fuhler
Sophomore
Psychology

No, I don't know, maybe. Sometimes I talk about people, but if my friend doesn't want me to I won't.



Devin Spears
Senior
Physical education

No. I don't get involved in anybody else's business. I have too much to worry about without worrying about other people's problems.

CAA approved journalism proposal Thursday

MATT HORTENSTINE
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs met Thursday and unanimously approved an innovative proposal from the journalism department.

The proposal, designed in response to changes approved by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, modifies the department by reducing the core journalism course requirements from

24 to 21 hours and increasing the selection of required coursework in the humanities and social sciences.

The proposal also removed the two one-hour internship courses from the required core classes and created one professional internship course offered as an elective.

In addition, the proposal reduced the number of hours of journalism coursework that may be accepted in transfer and applied to graduation.

Not meeting two weeks ago and holding a relatively short meeting last week, Chair Dan Hockman said the lack of agenda items is not due to the one year halt in courses which was imposed by Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs this September.

"In my experience, this is the time of year that you have a slack period," said Hockman. "I don't think the moratorium (halt) has had that big of an effect on our work load."

The halt was imposed to keep the CAA and the five other committees studying the undergraduate programs at Eastern from doing cross work.

Hockman sent a letter to all departments stating the position of the CAA on the halt.

"That letter explained our position, being, we would not accept changes in general education or major changes in departmental curriculum," he said.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phis to sponsor benefit run

ERIC WEDEKING
Sports editor

Fall colors will be the backdrop for a 5K run to benefit the American Heart Association Saturday.

About 225 runners have already signed up, and more still expected said, Todd Miller, Delta Tau Delta philanthropy chair.

The 5K run and a one-mile

run/walk event are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the O'Brien Stadium parking lot. The 5K course encompasses Eastern's cross country trail, Miller added.

Sign-up for the event is still going on in the Union until Friday afternoon and resumes at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the O'Brien Stadium parking lot.

A donation of \$7 for the 5K, and \$5 for the one-mile event are required to enter. All proceeds go to benefit the American Heart Association.

The Alpha Phi sorority and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity are co-sponsoring the event to benefit the American Heart Association.

Miller High Life is also

supplying complimentary shirts for the participants, along with trophies, banners, number cards for the runners, and two kegs of beer after the event.

A party is expected to be held for the participants immediately after the run at the Delta Tau Delta house, 1707 Ninth St.

About 200 participants already registered are actually from the two Greek organizations and 25 additional entries were obtained at the Union, Miller said.

"I'm expecting about 300 total participants," he added. "This is our first year, and we're hoping to do more publicizing."

Jazz pianist at Dvorak Sunday

Eastern's music department will host jazz pianist Michael Campbell at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert is part of an exchange between Eastern and Western Illinois University. The two schools will trade performers during the '87 school year.

Eastern professor George Sanders said Campbell's program will include various pieces of American jazz and classical works.

An associate professor of music at Western, Campbell has taught piano, piano literature and jazz improvisation for the past seven years.

Ghouls to raise money for UNICEF

Trick or treating at Halloween doesn't always mean dressing up in a costume and going out to collect candy. When UNICEF goes trick or treating, it's to collect money for underprivileged children throughout the world.

UNICEF coordinator Barbara Schlauch said Trick or Treat for Unicef

means children helping children. Schlauch was quick to add, though, that students and area residents were also welcome to participate in the event as chaperones and collectors.

The event will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. with a party for the children afterwards in the basement of the First Christian Church, 411 Jackson Ave.

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forgiven him.

"I think whoever was driving the jeep, I think Pat would have eventually forgave them. He would have let it slide," Wixom said.

"My brother was a good guy. I never heard anyone say anything bad about him. I'll tell you one thing, he always gave people the benefit of the doubt," Wixom said.

One other point the two men agree on is that they are surprised Patrick let the unknown person drive the jeep which belonged to Mitchell.

"Pat wouldn't let someone else who was intoxicated drive. He was very sensible and very responsible," Scheidegger said.

"I don't think he would have let a stranger drive," Wixom said.

said.

"But, we can believe in a third person if there is a way to prove it. We want the police to prove who did it."

He said it was especially frustrating knowing that the last person who saw his brother alive (Mitchell) can't remember the end of his brother's life. "It bothers me a lot," he said.

BOG from page 1A

higher education.

"The decision belongs at the door step of the governor and General Assembly," said Ruiz, who has fought tuition increases in the past. He and

Althoff voted in favor of the roll-back ammendment, but sided with other members and finally voted for the tuition hike.

The roll-back provision was

not important enough to postpone the increase, especially when the board will look at tuition again in February, said BOG member Dominick Bufalino.

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Sorority helps raise funds for research with marathon

JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff Editor

help boost funds for the Junior Diabetes Foundation, the Gamma Delta sorority set up a 25-hour teeter-totter marathon starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Working up for half-hour intervals, the sorority set up the 'ground' outside the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 509 Main Ave.

Everybody had to fill a half-hour time slot and there are 115 girls so it rounded off to 25 hours," philanthropy Kathy Van Belleham

Van Belleham, a junior, said the girl was responsible for the pledge money. Our day goes through international headquarters to the Junior Diabetes.

Originally the marathon was to raise money for the Benjerman Roberts Scholarship Fund. We usually do it in April with Sigma Chi's, but I'm not



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Mary Karnick, left, and Mary Flanagan, of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, teeter-totter Wednesday morning in their makeshift playground outside their house. 115 girls participated in the 25 hour event to raise funds for the Junior Diabetes Foundation.

Sig Taus wear boxers for benefit

MELISSA PACE
JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff Writers

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will use the bare necessities to raise funds for Special Olympics.

About 100 members of the fraternity and their little sisters, the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, will walk "From Here There in Our Underwear," Route 16 from the Mattoon County Mall to Old Main. The event will begin at 10

a.m. Saturday.

Panther Distributing Co, RR 2 in Mattoon, is also sponsoring the event.

"They are donating half the cost for boxer shorts," said junior Mike Austin, chair of the walkathon.

The shorts will display the theme and fraternity name, Austin said. Panther Distributing is also providing refreshments at two designated stops along the route.

"I believe it will be a quite interesting event," said Randy Creech, representative of Panther Distributing.

The company plans to offer warm beverages plus doughnuts and sandwiches at two designated stops along the 10-mile walk, Creech said.

Austin said the Sig Tau's are also asking for donations from students and local businesses.

Senior Glenn Davis said he's not embarrassed about going in his underwear.

U-STORE WAREHOUSE



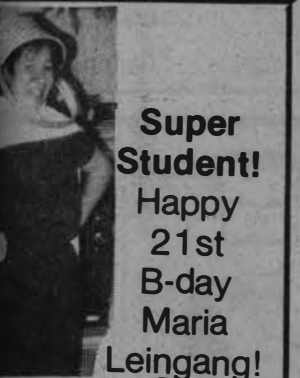
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10/28

For Sale

Garage Sale 2110 Martin, Fri. & Sat. 7:00. Weightlifting equip, tires, washer & dryer, full size bed, paintings, typewriter, albums, cedar chest, car stereo, set of china, table & chairs, tools, misc.

10/23
For Sale: 1978 Yamaha 400 XS. GOOD CONDITION. Needs engine work. 345-1474, \$100 or best offer.

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10/23
Apple 525 Drive, still in box. Must sell. Make offer. 1987 model.

10/29
1985 Cannon AE-1 Program Camera, flash. Call Cathy 581-2626/348-5064.

10/27

Lost/Found

LOST: Pearle Prescription glasses. Photo gray lens w/light cherry red frames. Gold-toned corner plates in front at top. Lost on south side of Fine Arts Building sometime Friday afternoon. Please return to Eastern Daily News or call 581-2537.

10/23
FOUND: White kitten on Second St. Have had for three weeks—can't have pets, must find an owner. Please call 345-2726.

10/23
Calculator found in Physical Science Building. Identify to claim in Rm. 119.

10/23
LOST: Illinois State I.D. holder with driver's license and EIU student I.D. for Mindy Aldridge. Please return to Eastern News or call 345-4686 for reward.

10/23
LOST: Black wallet containing Rick Cummings' license and Todd Thompson's carpenter's card. Reward! Call Maria Gusewelle.

10/23
LOST: White & Navy Nike jacket. In Coleman Hall on Monday. If found return to Eastern News.

10/26
LOST: Pair of sunglasses with black frames in red case. Please return to Eastern News.

10/27
LOST OF STOLEN: Small light tan shoulder bag. Reward if credit cards & IDs returned. Contact Art Office.

10/27
Found: Ann Marie Rues, please pick up ID at Music Office 119, Fine Arts.

10/27
Found in Fine Arts Center: Pair of rhinestone earrings. Come to Music Office 119, Fine Arts.

10/27

Lost/Found

Found in Fine Arts Center: 18 inch Tricolor necklace. Come to Music Office.

10/27

Announcements

Sig Taus & Pikes Casino night Tues. Oct. 27, 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 with both lovely little sister organization. Don't miss out. Large selection of prizes. Page One Tavern.

10/27
Sig Tau Pledges: Crank on those signatures and have a great weekend. Stick together guys!! The Actives.

10/23

So you think you have some special talent? Prove it to us in the 1987 RHA talent show! Get your applications in the Student Government office or your Residence Hall Desks.

10/23
GET READY TO PICK THOSE APPLE SIG KAPS. THE MEN OF SIGMA NU CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO THE ORCHARD!

10/23
This is your week J. Smile!

10/23
J. Sain: Have a nice day. We love you! The Roses.

10/23
Make someones Christmas a little brighter at Halloween—get involved—TRICK OR TREAT for CHARITY!

10/23
Robb, I'll never be alone as long as you're in my heart. Love, Marye.

10/23
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10/23
What is TRICK OR TREAT for CHARITY? Ask your R.A.! Get involved!

10/23
SIGMA NU: We're ready to pick them apples with you guys. Love, SIG KAPS.

10/23
Jeff, thanks for making this weekend so much fun. I can't wait to see you again. I'll miss you. Love, Peggy.

10/23

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10/30
On-campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-campus programs (collect) at (312)-231-4323.

10/23
If James couldn't have Lisa, no one would! Come live Her worst nightmare in the RHA Haunted House. Tuesday October 27 and Wednesday October 28 7-10 pm in Thomas Hall Basement.

10/28

Todd—I miss you! It's your turn to tell me a story. When is our "talk"? Love, Heidi Sr.

10/23

Announcements

\$200 Reward for info concerning accident on Oct. about 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 57, 4 miles south of EIU. Need to know identity of 1980 CJ7 Gray soft-top who left scene of fatal accident. Occupants of jeep had Mother's and Krackers T-shirts. Evening between 10:00 and 1:00 a.m. Friday night. If you have information on this accident, particularly of jeep, please call Ron IL. STATE POLICE 807/2 collect 815-398-5312 or Wixom father of the decedent.

10/30
TGIF—THIS FRIDAY OF ROC'S. TGIF HOLDERS DRINK 9-11 ONLY \$2.00. EVERYONE WELCOME 9-12 \$3.00 CAN-DRINK.

THIS SATURDAY 9:00. PENGUIN HOUSE 1415 9th STREET.

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ROCK AND ROLL JOHNNY RAY AND JUNKERS BLUES SATURDAY ROCS—NO COVER.

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Lost Wallet: Blue, contains my name and number. Reward! Please return to Eastern news.

help, help, I've Runaway! not know where I have stayed you want me in the next few days, I will be board at the EIU.

Monica McManus: great, thanx for everything night was a Blast! Love, motormouth.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Davis: two are awesome. Love both. Jenn.

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

1988-89 Student Teaching

Elementary, Jr. High and Special Education majors planning to student teach downstate during Fall 1988 or Spring 1989 must apply at a meeting Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium.

Students wishing to apply for Summer 1988 or wishing to student teach in the Chicago area should not attend this meeting, but should come to the Student Teaching Office, 210 Buzzard to apply.

Francis E. Summers
Director of
Student Teaching

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given for the second time this semester on Thursday, November 5. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID, and if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is Thursday, October 29.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

H. C. Bartling, Director
Testing Services

Health Competency Examination

The Health Education Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, November 12. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this examination is Thursday, November 5.

Note. You may take the Health Competency Examination only once.

H. C. Bartling, Director
Testing Services

Writing Competency Examination

Undergraduates:

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$5 for the fee. This examination will be given for the second time this semester on November 10. The registration deadline is October 27 and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded. Register early to be assured of obtaining one of the 544 seats available.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 and 1987-88 catalogs.

Fall 1987 Commencement

Fall 1987 Commencement will be held Sunday, December 13, at 2:00 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. Rehearsal for Commencement will be held Friday, December 11, at 6:00 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse. The faculty marshal will be Dr. June Johnson

Secondary Education Student Teaching 1988-1989

Secondary Education major planning to student teach downstate during Fall 1988 or Spring 1989 must apply at a departmental meeting on Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. (Students wishing to apply for Summer 1988 or wishing to student teach in the Chicago area should not attend these meetings, but should come to the Student Teaching Office, 210 Buzzard, to apply). Rooms for the meeting on October 27, 1987 are as follows:

Art	Fine Arts 302
Business Education	Effingham Room, University Union
Chemistry-Physics	Physical Science Building 409
English	Coleman Hall 315A
Health Education	Lantz 165
Home Economics	Applied Sciences Building 108
Life Science	Life Science Building 226
Math	Old Main 316
Music - Instrumental/Vocal	Fine Arts 224
P.E. Men	Lantz Club Room
P.E. Women	Lantz 304
Psychology	Buzzard Education Building 210
Social Science/History	Coleman Hall 229
Speech Communication	Coleman Hall 114B
Technology Education	Applied Science Building 212
Foreign Language	Buzzard 210
Speech Pathology	Clinical Services 203

Francis E. Summers, Director
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to 1 p.m.—Fieldhouse
Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director

University Relations
Commencement Coordinator

Secondary Education Student Teachers Spring 1988

Secondary Education students planning to student teach downstate Spring 1988 should check with their Departmental Coordinator to ensure they have completed applications on file and should be completed by October 16, 1987.

Department coordinators are as follows:

Art	Craig Roland	Fine Arts
Business Education	Jean Dennee	Buzzard
Chemistry-Physics	Maurice Shepherd	Science
English	Fred Preston	Coleman
Health Education	Richard Hooser	Lantz
Home Economics	Lucy Campanis	ASB
Life Science	Dave Murphy	Life Science Building
Math	Rosemary Schmalz	Old Main
Music	Anola Radtke	Fine Arts
P.E.-Men	Gene McFarland	Lantz
P.E.-Women	Pat Flaughter	Lantz
Psychology	Francis Summers	Buzzard
Social Science/History	Roger Beck	Coleman
Speech Communication	Beverly Graham	Coleman
Technology Education	Felstehausen/Griffin	ASB
Foreign Language	Francis Summers	Buzzard
Speech Pathology	Jill Nilsen	Clinical Services

Francis E. Summers, Director
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Announcements

EILEEN MCDOWELL
—Hope you don't have to
next to any weirdos on the
today. Just say NO! Noodle
10/23

Christy Zastro, Happy B-Day!
do lunch! Expenses paid!
C.C.
10/23

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10/27

Dance's is closed Sat. 24th.
M-S 1-7 next week!!! Yes,
have Halloween costumes!!!
from Page One).
10/27

AT TEDS FRI SAT—HEAVY
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Dan C. and Curt S.: Thanks for
all your help with the teeter-
totter. We could never have
done it without you! Love the
Alpha Gams.
10/23

AST OMICRONS: Did you
have fun Wed. night? We sure
did!!! Love your moms and dads.
10/23

MIKE BASAK: I'm so glad
you're my dad! It's gonna be a
great year!! Love your BRAT.
10/23

DADDY DAVIS IS DYNAMITE.
10/23

Robb—I need Lambrusco and
you. Especially you. Love,
Marye.
10/23

WOMBATS TONIGHT
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Come see why everybody is
talking about it.
10/23

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Announcements

TONIGHT AT WOMBATS:
GOLDFISH SWALLOWING AND
LIVE DJ to take requests. \$2.50
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10/23

JOHN COCHRAN: So what
happened to breakfast? Maybe
next week?
10/23

WHAT A GREAT SEASON
SIGMA PI SOCCER TEAM!
CONGRATULATIONS ON 1st
PLACE! LOVE KIM.
10/23

WOMBATS ON FRIDAY
NIGHT. Come see what its all
about. All-U-Can-Drink, \$2.50 9-
close.
10/23

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA
PI FOOTBALL TEAM FOR A
NUMBER 1 SEASON! LOVE
KIM.
10/23

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Announcements

PAT CAMPBELL! HAPPY 24th
POOPER! HAVE ANOTHER,
BIRTHDAY NOT BEER SILLY!
10/23

WOMBATS: it's new and
exciting. See today's VERGE.
\$2.50 All-U-Can-Drink.
10/23

Carrie Zeh, Have a great
weekend. Cheer up, don't be
blue, Frankenstein was ugly too.
So Cut.
10/23

Puzzle Answers

REACT	TAPE	SCOP
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ANITA	FORECATER	
DEMOCATS	MAVENS	
NEWS	APRIL	
SECERN	AUTOCAYS	
CROSS	ALLEN	IRA
ARME	YHEAD	ANIL
ROM	BIERS	SPENT
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NICKS	BALL	
SPIGOT	LENDICAT	
TECHNOCAT	ECOLE	
ERAT	CURE	RAMIE
PITS	KEEL	STOAS

Campus clips

Tau Beta Sigma is having a Car Wash Sunday, October 25th at 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Marathon Gas Station. The cost is two dollars per car wash.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having Sunday Morning Worship Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House 2231 S. 4th St. (just behind Lawson Hall).

Christian Campus Fellowship is having a cost supper October 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Christian Campus House 2231 S. 4th Street. It's free the first time and one dollar thereafter. For rides or info call 345 6990.

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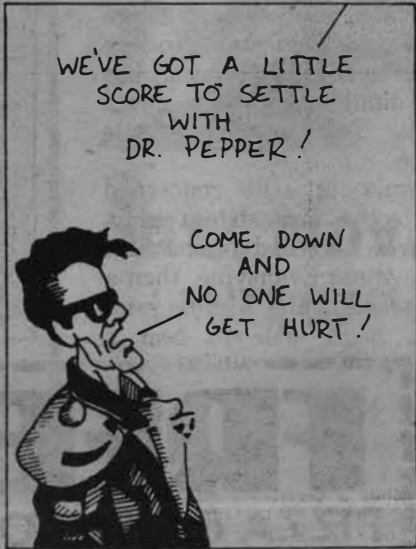
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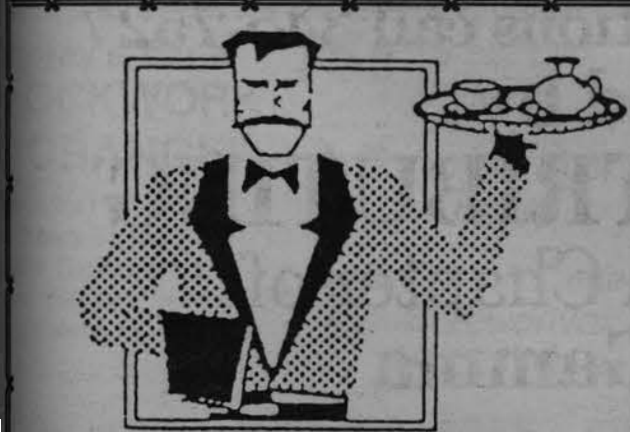
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Booters to host UIC Flames in pivotal league matchup

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

The streaking Eastern Illinois soccer team swings into action again on Sunday afternoon when it takes on the Illinois-Chicago Flames. Match time at Lakeside Field is 2 p.m.

The Panthers, who scored a major upset Wednesday when they knocked off ninth-ranked Evansville by a 1-0 count, come into the match assured of their 15th winning season in the last 16 years. Their record now stands at 9-3-3.

The Flames, who are 6-6-1 going into a scheduled match Thursday against Trinity Christian College of Palos Heights, have never won an AMCU-8 soccer match. Their conference losing streak now stands at 19 in a row.

That's not to say that the booters will be taking them lightly, though.

"Not only could a loss hurt us in the conference, it could damage us in the region," said Panther coach Cizo Mosnia.

"They gave us a battle last year," Mosnia said, referring to the Panthers' 2-1 victory in Chicago last season. "A tie against them could be just like a loss. We'll see what happens, though."

One of the things that Mosnia has been happy with lately is the play of junior forward Mark Noffert. Since returning from a hamstring injury he suffered against Illinois State on Sept. 20, Noffert has scored three goals in three games, including a pair of match winners against Wright State in overtime and Wednesday's goal with 49 seconds remaining to beat Evansville.

"Mark has done a real good job," Mosnia said. "He's still a little behind everyone else in his conditioning, but he's played very well."

Mosnia also is happy with junior defender Bill Trager. The transfer from Mercer Community College in New Jersey has been coming into his own in recent matches.

"Bill had a little trouble adjusting to his new teammates and from junior college soccer to Division I soccer, but he's doing very well now," Mosnia said of the Seattle native.

Mosnia is still concerned with some inconsistent play, however. "We had a good first half against Evansville, then a poor second half," Mosnia said. "Still, being able to beat a

ranked team like Evansville, even when you aren't playing at your best, means something.

"We need to play a little better mentally. Some of the players have been coming through, others have fallen a little behind," Mosnia said.

"It's tough for someone who has played high school soccer to go to a Division I school and play. They're capable of playing major college soccer, but it's a tough mental adjustment for a freshman," Mosnia said.

"It's a whole new environment for them, especially when we've played two or three games a week like we have. We just need to work harder mentally. If we can do that, we'll be OK," Mosnia said.

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senior reserve tackle Aaron Thomas will take over Parker's position.

But Spoo remained confident of Parker, who has been a starting defensive lineman for three years, and his ability to make the change.

"He's as good of an athlete as we've got," Spoo said. "We're making this change out of necessity."

Spoo got some good news with freshman wide receiver Ralph Stewart, who bruised his collarbone in the fourth quarter of Saturday's contest.

Stewart is a probable starter for Saturday's game.

The Bears will rotate freshman quarterback DeAndre Smith in running situations with sophomore QB Daryll Patton in passing situations.

Smith has rushed for 222 yards this year while Patton has thrown for 580.

Southwest's leading rusher is sophomore Tony Gilbert (272 yards this season), who also averages 27.2 yards per kickoff return, second to Eastern's Daryl Holcombe (30.6 yards).

Gilbert returned a kick 85 yards for a score in last week's 27-21 Bear loss to Northern Illinois in Dekalb.

The Panthers will also have to contend with a stingy Southwest defense headed by senior linebacker Matt Soraghan, who was in on 18 tackles against the Huskies.

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Big Red's McAdoo gets job as Mitchell's reserve back

LOUIS (AP)—Derrick McAdoo wasn't running for his personal life when he was drafted for 202 yards and three touchdowns in the last two replacement games. Although CBS-TV announcer Charley Steiner referred to the St. Louis Cardinals running back as a replacement player during the game with the San Francisco 49ers, McAdoo said his job as Stump Mitchell's backup at halfback was training camp. "I'm the type of football player I like," Cardinals coach Tom Stallings said of McAdoo, the free agent who crossed the pick line the second week of the strike to preserve his

status. "He's a tough guy, but I saw that in camp."

McAdoo, who was a part-time player at Baylor, used an aggressive running style to emerge from a crowd of tailback candidates. Among the players he beat out were Pro Bowl kick returner Vai Sikahema and George Swann, the club's fifth-round draft pick out of Miami (Ohio), who was cut in camp.

"If Stump gets tired, we've got somebody who can cut and slash the way he does," said Stallings, whose reassembled team will take a 2-3 record against the Super Bowl champion—but presently

winless—New York Giants on Sunday at the Meadowlands.

Attaining that status wasn't easy for McAdoo, though. He failed his initial physical at the Cardinals' mini-camp in May because of a congenital knee condition. Team physician Dr. Jordan Ginsburg said McAdoo had "loose knees."

"I wasn't really hurt, my knees are just that way," McAdoo said. "It's just the way God made them."

McAdoo said when he failed the physical he went home and had a battery of doctors examined his knees.

"I took every knee test known to mankind," he said.

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outside hitters. She is a jumper and an aggressive defender," Ralston said. Panthers will also try new strategies to get out of the gate quicker. "I might possibly rotate lineup a little bit, and we also start people at a different position," Ralston

though statistically the Panthers have the better record, coach Juli Kartel says Eastern's defense will be just as tough to beat.

"This is going to be a battle of evenly-matched teams

whose strength is in their defense, but who have been able to put things together offensively as well," Kartel said.

The volleyball team will host its parent's weekend, and it may give the team the boost it needs.

"They are usually pretty excited when their parents are here, so it should help having them around," Ralston said.

The Bradley team that the Panthers will face on Saturday is 5-14 overall, but 1-1 in the league, and a team that Eastern can't afford to overlook.

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"They lost a big middle hitter from last year, but you can't go by their overall record because they are 1-1 in conference," Ralston said.

The contenders and pretenders in the Gateway should be sorted out this weekend with Southern, Western, Eastern and Bradley all playing each other with a chance at third place and a possible berth in the league tournament.

"This weekend should break up the logjam," Ralston said. "The contenders should emerge from this weekend, and we want to be one of those."

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Panther gridders to host Southwest Missouri

Four league teams go head-to-head for Gateway championship

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

Following the lead of the Beatles, Eastern's football team will need to get by with a little help from its friends Saturday when the Panthers face the Southwest Missouri Bears at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field.

With a win, Eastern will remain in the thick of the Gateway Conference title hunt. But the Panthers will need a victory from Northern Iowa over the Western Illinois Leathernecks to keep them alive.

The purple Panthers (3-3 overall and 1-0 in the Gateway) and the Leathernecks (6-1, 5-0) kick off at 1 p.m. at Hanson Field in Macomb.

Eastern enters the contest with a 2-1 conference mark, while the Bears come in to Saturday's game sporting an identical 2-1 record. The Panthers are at 4-3 overall. Southwest's record is 3-3 overall.

If Eastern and Northern Iowa record wins, the Panthers would then have to be victorious in their final two conference contests (at UNI Oct. 31 and at O'Brien Nov. 7 versus Southern Illinois).

If Western or Southwest wins, the Panthers would have to settle for a best of third place.

"We can't think that way," Spoo said of Western's chance to wrap up the Gateway. "We're going to play to win and

we're not going to know the outcome of that game because they'll be playing at the same time.

"We just hope the best scenario comes up," Spoo said.

Yet the Panthers' main concern will be a win over the perplexing Southwest Missouri wishbone offense.

Last season, SMSU went out to a 13-0 lead before Eastern stormed back to a 34-20 win at Springfield, Mo.

"In option football there are three points of attack. And the defense has to be assigned to each of those three. You can't just swarm to the ball. The defense has to account for its responsibilities first.

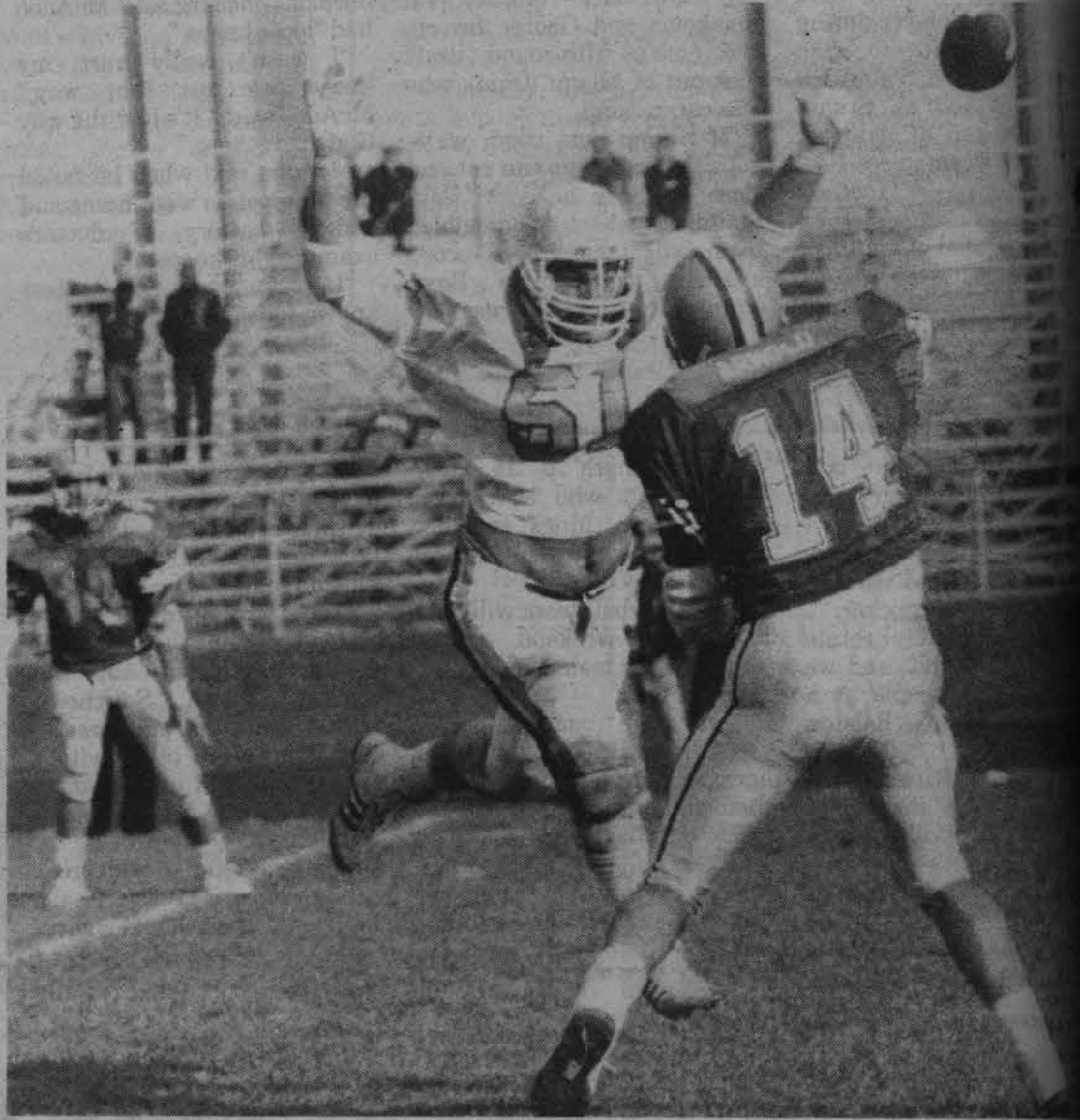
"The quarterback has three options. He can either pitch the ball (to one of his backs), keep it himself or pass it. And theoretically, he's never wrong," Spoo said.

"It causes defensive coaches nightmares," Spoo said. "That's the advantage of a wishbone team, you only have a week to prepare for them."

Along with keeping a tight reign of his attacking defense, the first-year Panther coach will have to deal with the loss of starting right defensive end Tom Govan, who dislocated his right shoulder during last Saturday's 20-14 win over Indiana State.

Govan will miss the remainder of the year.

Senior tackle Carl Parker will move to Govan's spot while (See PANTHER, page 10A)



LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Eastern freshman redshirt quarterback Eric Arnold (14) lofts a pass over the outstretched hands of Indiana State defensive tackle Paul Wafzig (61). Arnold is attempting to hit junior tight end Mike Macek (84) during the Panthers' 20-14

Homecoming win. Eastern will face the Southwest Missouri State Bears at O'Brien Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a shot at the Gateway Conference title.

SMSU's stingy defense to attempt shut down

By **JOHN PLETZ**
Staff writer

Southwest Missouri will be trying to shut down the Panther offense and run over its defense when Coach Jesse Branch brings the 3-3 Bears to O'Brien Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Southwest leads the Gateway Conference in scoring defense with an average of 14.7 points per game, and in rushing offense with 228.7 yards per outing.

These statistics spell trouble for the struggling Panthers who are averaging

just 13.3 points per game, the lowest of any Gateway team. The Panthers scored a season-high 20 points against Indiana State last Saturday and are showing improvement under the direction of their new quarterback, Eric Arnold.

Arnold was 20 of 37 (54 percent) for 228 yards and one interception, an improvement over Kurt Simon, Eastern's starter for the first six games. Simon completed 51 percent of his passes, but only averaged 117 yards per game.

The Bears' pass defense will pressure the young quarterback as much as possible Saturday afternoon. The Southwest air defense has intercepted eight passes and scored five touchdowns this season.

However, while the Southwest's pass prevention is second-best, its pass production is only one step away from the Gateway basement. Sophomore passing quarterback Daryl Patton has thrown six interceptions and three touchdowns.

Patton's lack of success is not

worrying the Bears, though. Freshman quarterback DeAndre Smith and the Southwest wishbone attack is the offensive key to success.

Branch platoons the two backs. Patton calls the signals in passing situations, and Smith takes the snap on running downs.

Although Eastern's defense against the run has been staunch, allowing just 3.7 yards per carry and half the touchdown output, it has yet to be tested against an option offense.

Cards top Minnesota for Series advantage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curt Ford's two-run single and a lucky bounce broke open a scoreless game in the sixth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals bounced back with a three-game sweep defeating the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Thursday night for a 3-2 lead in the World Series.

Danny Cox shut out Minnesota on three hits for seven innings and St. Louis' speed pulled the Twins apart at the seams. The Cardinals stole five bases, tying a record last accomplished in 1907, and three of those runners scored.

Game 6 was scheduled for Saturday in the Metrodome, where Minnesota romped in the first two games. St. Louis' John Tudor, who won the third game, will oppose Les Straker.

Cox, whose Game 7 shutout in the NL playoffs put the Cardinals into the World Series, outdueled Bert Blyleven, who took his first loss in six postseason decisions. It was a reversal of four days ago, when Blyleven on as the Twins shelled Cox.

Spikers host Westerwinds, Braves in Gateway twinbill

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team will be looking to get back on track in the Gateway Conference this weekend when it hosts Western Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday and Bradley at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, 19-5 overall and 1-2 in the league, will try to regroup from a disappointing loss at Southern Illinois Tuesday night.

Their task will not be easy though as the Westerwinds, 11-8 and 1-1, have a defense that is ranked fifth in the country by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA).

"We are going to have to find the holes on the floor, hit smartly, beat the block and put the ball away," said Eastern coach Betty Ralston.

Western also has one of the best hitters in the conference in Sue Orstrom, a first team All-Gateway selection from a year ago.

Orstrom leads the league in kills per game with a 4.43 average. She is also the league leader in aces per game with a 0.71 average, and she is second in digs per game with 4.29.

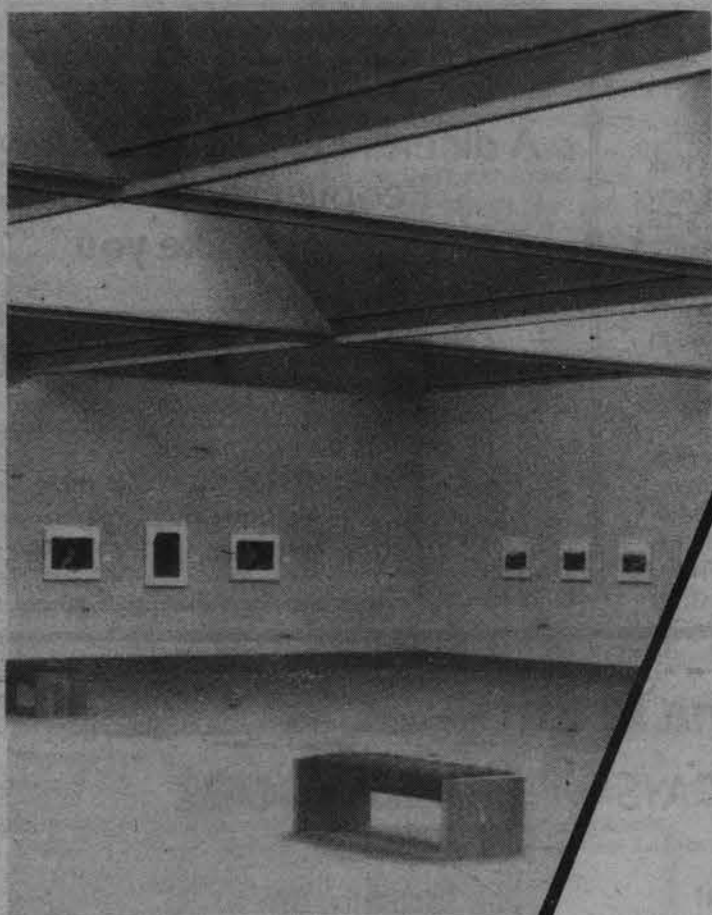
Stopping her will be one of Eastern's prime concerns.

"Sue Orstrom is one of the league's best," Ralston said. (See SPIKERS, page 11A)

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Tarble celebrates 5th anniversary

TINA PAULEY
writer

Add a \$1 million donation, university and community volunteer support, and an art gallery and the fifth anniversary of Eastern's Tarble Arts Center is the result.

An "invitation only" reception will be held to celebrate the fifth anniversary from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, said Tarble Arts Director Michael Watts.

"Because we will be serving champagne, the university requires invitation only," Watts said, adding that anyone else who would like to attend the event should contact him.

At the reception, four volunteer supporters will be

honored and an original linocut (a design cut into the surface of a block of linoleum) commissioned for the event, designed by art faculty members Kathleen Browne and Denise Rehme, will be presented, Watts said.

Watts said the reception was planned by a volunteer committee comprised of Jane Dawson, Madonna Walker, Mary Noble Williams and Jean Seitsinger.

Fine Arts Dean Vaughn Jaenike, will be master of ceremonies and Coles County Associate Judge Ashton Waller will present awards to the supporters, the names of whom have not been disclosed, Watts said.

TAC was originally made possible by a donation of \$1

million by Newton Tarble, an Eastern alumni, Watts said, adding that a community and alumni drive raised over \$300,000 to help construct the center.

According to information provided by Watts, Newton Tarble was born in Martinsville in 1883 and worked in the lithography business until retiring in 1947. He died in 1976.

Not only did volunteers and the community aid in the building of TAC, which was planned by the Boston-based architectural firm of E. Verner Johnson and Associates, they still play an important role, Watts said.

Approximately 25 RSVP workers, Retired Senior (See TARBLE, page 6)

WEEKEND

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Charleston Alliance Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Charleston Motor Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave.

Charleston Bible Center

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Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services to be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will be held at 5 p.m.

Newman Catholic Community

Services to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Praise Assembly of God

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

University Baptist Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Wesley United Methodist Church

Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 2206 Fourth St. Sunday school will be held at 9:50 a.m.

Movies



Will Rogers

"Roxanne." Steve Martin and Daryl Hannah star in a romantic comedy based on the classic tale of Cyrano de Bergerac. Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe Ave. Rated PG.

"Full Metal Jacket." Stanley Kubrick gives his surreal version of the Vietnam War. Showtimes:

7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Time

"Dirty Dancing" Patrick Swayze portrays a poor dance instructor who falls in love with a rich doctor's daughter. Showtimes: 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 and 3 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5:10 and 7:10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

"Prince of Darkness." A new John Carpenter horror movie. Showtimes: 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 and 3 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG.

Cinema

"Like Father, Like Son." Dudley Moore and son Kirk Cameron swap minds in a new comedy. Showtimes: 5:00, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 and 3 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at Twin City Cinema, 1421 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

"The Pick-up Artist." A portrait of the rake as a young man, Robert Downey tries to win Molly Ringwald's heart. Showtimes: 5:10, 7:20 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1:10 and 3:10

p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5:10 and 7:20 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

"Fatal Attraction" Michael Douglas has a weekend affair with Glenn Close and then returns to his wife. Close becomes a psychopath who haunts him. Showtimes: 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday matinee, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 4:45 and 7:10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated R.

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REVIEW

New Trek series takes old voyage

By BILL DENNIS
Staff editor

For many fans, there were mixed feelings when Paramount Studios announced that "Star Trek," arguably the most enduring television show in history, would return as an all-new series.

The new series would not be the same, fans were told. It would be set 100 years after Capt. James T. Kirk and Mr. Spock started their five-year mission "to boldly go where no man has gone before."

Unfortunately, watching the first three episodes of "Star Trek-The New Generation," there was the feeling we all had gone this way before . . . and enjoyed it a little bit more the first time around.

While "Star Trek-The Next Generation" is an entertaining, well-crafted effort, it is flawed compared to the gem that was the original series.

"Trekkies" from way back will find this a hard admission to make. Most wanted this version to be as good as the first, with exciting action, interesting characters and a touch of social comment.

The show isn't short on action or social commentary. Much like the first, a good balance is held between the two. Too much action would result in another "Star Wars," or even worse, "Lost in Space."

Too much social commentary runs the risk of attracting only those who agree and will not changing anyone's mind.

This show fails, however

slightly, in the area of characters. There are simply too many of them.

The original revolved around Kirk, Spock and McCoy. The other characters were interesting, but secondary. This show has an ensemble cast, each one demanding a certain amount of screen time per episode.

There is too much characterization as well; many viewers will be put off by their fantastic qualities. There are two aliens, a quarter-Betazoid (whatever that means) with empathic powers, and a Klingon officer named Worf (a strong social comment itself).

There is also an android named Data, who has many of the same qualities found in Spock. Through his observations of humans, viewers gain a new perspective on themselves.

All this leaves the two lead characters, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard and First Officer William Riker, seeming somewhat boring. How different than the first series, where the Kirk-Spock-McCoy triangle provided the basis for the show's drama, action and humor.

Considering the popularity of the first program, it is impossible not to compare the two, however unfair it might seem. This version is riding on the popularity of the first, and to something other than a sequel, it must be held to a higher standard.

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28	Dale Lloyd	CB
8	R.L. Reynolds	CB
34	Ben Stevenson	NB
37	Daryl Holcombe	SS
12	Scott Johnson	FS
1	Steve Tillotson	P

Bears Update

What to expect: The Bears are coming off a tough loss to Northern Illinois Saturday and are hungry to stay alive in the Gateway race. The Bears come into Saturday's contest at 3-3-0 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway. The Bears dropped a 27-21 decision to the Huskies in Normal as NIU scored 10 points in the final quarter to overcome a 21-17 Southwest lead. The Bears' problem has been turnovers of late as two quarterbacks (freshman DeAndre Smith and sophomore Darryl Patton) threw a total of five interceptions. The Bears also fumbled four times Saturday but recovered three of those. Southwest's variation of the wishbone is the biggest problem that teams have in preparing for

Bears

2	D. Smith	QB	38	J. Egan	P
3	J. Frangoulis	P	40	T. Egan	P
4	D. Patton	QB	41	K. Egan	P
5	P. Estes	DE	42	S. Egan	P
7	J. Workman	K	43	G. Egan	P
8	B. Aggus	QB	44	M. Egan	P
9	D. Adams	WR	45	M. Egan	P
10	S. Hartwig	RB	46	D. Egan	P
11	D. Gilliam	DE	47	J. Egan	P
12	D. Williams	DB	48	S. Egan	P
14	C. Phillips	DB	50	M. Egan	P
15	E. Dukes	FB	51	C. Egan	P
16	D. Jackson	DB	52	W. Egan	P
17	R. Young	DB	53	D. Egan	P
18	C. Potthast	K	54	K. Egan	P
19	E. Clarkson	DB	55	M. Egan	P
20	R. Ratcliff	WR	56	B. Egan	P
22	R. Jackson	HB	57	J. Egan	P
23	D. Merciez	WR	58	J. Egan	P
25	B. Eden	DB	59	S. Egan	P
32	R. McConico	RB	60	R. Egan	P
33	A. Holman	RB	61	B. Egan	P
35	C. Turner	LB	62	K. Egan	P
37	J. Kubik	LB	63	S. Egan	P

Panthers

1	S. Tillotson	P	31	T. Govan	P
2	R. Stewart	WR	34	B. Egan	P
3	J. Metzger	WR	36	G. Egan	P
4	D. Swingle	CB	37	D. Egan	P
6	R. Ehmke	PK	39	R. Egan	P
7	J. Marable	FB	41	R. Egan	P
8	R. Reynolds	CB	42	D. Egan	P
9	K. Simon	QB	43	M. Egan	P
10	M. Johnson	FS	45	M. Egan	P
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14	E. Arnold	QB	51	J. Egan	P
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20	D. Pitts	TB	55	M. Egan	P
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28	D. Lloyd	CB	65	L. Egan	P
29	J. Schmitt	DB	66	S. Egan	P
30	J. Sengstock	FB	69	J. Egan	P

Panthers Update

What to expect: The Panthers are in a desperate need of a win this week with Western Illinois running away with the Gateway conference. The Bears however, are not going to lay down and die. Southwest surprised Western on Oct. 6 when it took a Layne Bennett field goal by the Leathernecks to eek out a 20-19 win. The Bears have effectively baffled many teams with their variation of the wishbone offense which includes four offensive backs, including the quarterbacks. Eastern will have to put some points on the board to beat the Bears though. Eastern recorded their highest point total of the year last week in a 20-14 win over Indiana State. The Panthers will also need to get out in front early for a confidence builder. The Panthers were sur-

prised by Southwest last season when the Bears rolled up a 13-0 lead and Eastern had to fight back for a 34-20 win. Redshirt freshman quarterback Eric Arnold, who racked up Eastern's highest passing output of the year last Saturday (228 yards), provided some spark to a lifeless offense by completing 20 of 34 passes with one interception. Senior placekicker Rich Ehmke has come alive after an early season drought and hit nine field goals in a row. Senior punter Steve Tillotson has provided much needed consistency in the field position area. The El Cajon, Cal., native booted five punts for an average of 43.2 yards. Tillotson even booted a 69-yarder during the Indiana State contest.

Who to watch: Arnold will receive his second start for the

Panthers and should go where he left off Saturday. Pekin native effectively came up with freshman quarterback Ralph Stewart versus Indiana State Saturday and will do the same if the Panthers to jump out early. The season ending injury to end Tom Govan, coach Egan will move senior defensive Carl Parker to Govan's senior tackle Aaron Thomas Parker's spot. The defense also have to effectively be assignments in order to confusing Bears' wishbone.

Key injuries: Defensive Tom Govan, dislocated (out for season), wide Ralph Stewart, bruised bone, (probable).

What's at stake: A win

Bears use Smith in passing situations and in running situations. The Bears have many able players. Backfield include Thomas, who has 59 yards in carries. Freshman McConico and Gilbert will also be to the Bear attack. The Bears are linebacker Matt recorded 18 Northern. The teams are also a kick return sophomore from returned a for a touchdown Saturday. The Bears are the

only team in the Gateway which features the option play, giving the Bears as many as five offensive threats at one time. Smith will head the Southwest attack during running situations while the coach Jesse Branch will bring in Patton on passing downs. Smith ran into problems in Dekalb Saturday when he completed two of five passes and recorded three interceptions. Patton was 10 of 13 on the day with two interceptions. The offensive backs for SMSU are also a strength with McConico and Gilbert at halfback and Thomas at fullback. The main deep threat for Southwest is junior wide out Ray Ratcliff, who grabbed five passes against Northern for a total of 82 yards in gains. On

defense, look for Soraghan to be in on nearly every tackle. The three-year letterman from Orland Park had 18 stops against the Huskies (including three for loss) and two pass deflections.

Key injuries: None.

What's at stake: A victory for Southwest Missouri would boost their record to 3-1 in the conference and make them a legitimate contender for the conference title. The Bears would also need help from Northern Iowa to knock off Gateway kingpin Western Illinois at Macomb Saturday. A loss for Southwest would knock them out of the chase and leave them with a 2-2 conference mark.

—Barry Bottino

64 S. Vincent	LB
65 D. Spring	OT
66 T. McDuffey	DT
67 D. Jackson	OG
68 J. Bowers	MG
70 T. Gray	DE
71 J. Lovelady	OC
73 C. Reed	OG
74 J. Dillbeck	OG
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78 M. C'sen	OG
79 T. Gose	DT
80 R. Rapert	WR
82 C. Katsaras	WR
85 K. Kelly	WR
87 J. Douglass	TE
88 B. Norton	TE
89 R. Miller	TE
90 W. Jetton	DT
94 E. McInnis	R
95 E. Torano	MG
96 J. Wilcox	DT
97 Q. Evans	MG
99 J. Lisanti	MG

70 S. McCray	OT
71 J. Foster	OC
72 M. Peterson	OG
73 J. Valenta	OT
74 M. Srdanovich	OT
75 B. Brzeski	OT
78 S. O'Brien	OC
78 J. Parker	K
79 B. Fischer	OT
80 M. Grady	TE
81 J. Curtis	WR
83 G. Heggs	WR
84 M. Macek	TE
85 P. Munda	TE
89 B. Courtney	TE
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92 A. Thomas	DT
93 C. Parker	DT
94 J. Remke	DT
95 D. Lewandowski	DE
96 D. Delgrosso	DT
97 T. Kohler	DE

Western would keep them alive in the Gateway Conference title race with a 3-1 record, but the Panthers will also need a little help from the Northern Iowa Panthers, who play Western Illinois in Macomb Saturday. A loss for Eastern along with a Western loss would bring them closer to a second straight Gateway conference title. An Eastern loss would leave the Panthers at 2-2 in the Gateway and all but drop them out of the conference race. While the Panthers lead over Northern Illinois would leave Western with a perfect 6-0 record and while a loss would all but knock the Panthers out of the Gateway race.

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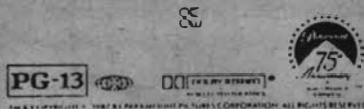
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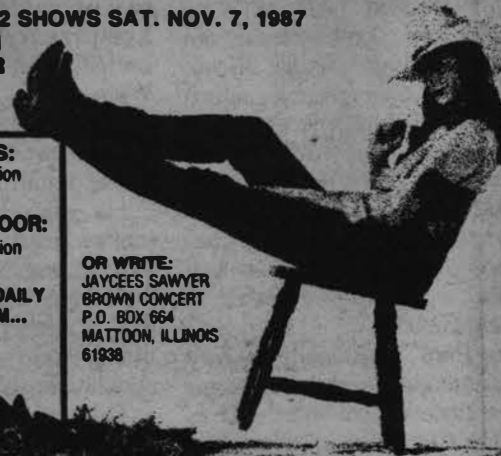
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The Campus Dog

Spuds' latest competition arrives; Wombats just want to have fun

By STEVE SMITH
Associate news editor

Look out Spuds MacKenzie. Wombats are on the prowl Wednesday and weekend nights trying to change that "party animal" image.

"We saw this Spuds MacKenzie thing, so we figured we'd made our own," said Scott Perry, who with his brother, Craig, founded Wombats.

Scott Perry, a senior, said a Wombat is a cross between the "clean" image of Spuds MacKenzie and the party image of Spicoli, the surfer character in the movie Fast Times at Ridgemont High. "Wombats like to have fun," he said.

The party begins at about 8:30 p.m. behind Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave. and lasts until 1 a.m. In that somewhat brief period of time this latest party organization strives to rise above and beyond the normal realms of the term "party."

Some activities that testify to this movement included a "quarters" tournament on opening night (Oct. 2) and a goldfish eating contest last Wednesday. A "crazy hat" contest is scheduled for the near future.

A 400-watt stereo system and a laser light (only one) also add to the environment.

The goldfish-eating contest was a success, Craig Perry, a junior, said, although he admitted it wasn't much of a contest as no official numbers of fish eaten



were recorded. "One girl ate five (goldfish)," he said.

Persons wishing to become official card-carrying Wombats must meet several stringent requirements. "You can't spill beer, you gotta like to play quarters, and you have to own at least one crazy hat," Scott Perry said. "Generally, you just have to like to have a good time."

Descriptions of the quarters tournament prove that the Wombats take their partying seriously. One of the Wombat DJs, identified only as Rack, described the tournament. "There were 10 tables. You would play until you lost. Once you killed a certain amount of beer you lost."

Rack said the tournament pro-

gressed through two or three rounds until one of the between 40 and 50 contestants got sick. "It (the tournament) was fantastic."

Estimated crowds of 300 to 400 people attended the first two Wombat parties, and the word is spreading.

"It's only \$1 all you can drink," said Eastern graduate Kristen Smoot, who traveled to Charleston for the Wombat party. "I'm very poor."

"These are like basement parties in high school," said Rack, who added he is an Eastern freshman.

Women are charged \$1 between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and after 9:30 p.m. the price is raised to \$3 be it male or female entering the door. On weekends, everyone is charged \$3 to enter. "Roman's was just on Wednesday," Scott Perry said of one of Eastern's other "party" organizations. "We like to do it (party) on Wednesdays and Fridays."

Scott Perry said he and his brother, both Downer's Grove natives, decided to form the Wombats after partying at the location for fraternity functions several times. "The price was right," he said. "It's been pretty successful."

And what are the Wombat plans for Parent's Weekend (Nov. 7)? "Kids get in free with parent," Scott Perry said.

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Volunteer Program) serve as gallery attendants, and several volunteers comprise committees which help "the continuity" of TAC, Watts said.

The four committees are divided into membership, social, program and acquisition, which helps in acquiring pieces to the TAC permanent collection, Watts said.

Watts said the permanent collection is comprised of pieces acquired by the committee as well as the work in the Paul T. Sargent Gallery.

The Paul T. Sargent Gallery was located in Booth Library and before that in Old Main and in the Fine Arts building, according to its original director E. Carl Shull.

Shull said he acquired pieces for the collection from all over the country in the late '40s. He said that he was able to do that then because it was more affordable.

Sargent was on faculty at Eastern during the '30s, Shull said.

As well as the Paul T. Sargent Gallery, TAC's permanent collection is also made up of folk art purchased from donations from the Charles E. Merrill Trust,

original prints donated by Nancy and Travis Terry, Watts said.

Also included in the collection are American Scene Prints given to TAC by Mildred Whiting and Lynn Trank, both of whom were on faculty at the art department, Watts said.

Watts said TAC does "a lot of co-sponsoring" with the art and Music departments.

He said the art department makes "cooperative efforts with exhibitions," with visiting artists, workshops and films. He added that students in art education often "assist and in some cases actually teach the workshops."

The music department co-sponsors TAC's Chambers Music Series, and provides some faculty and student recitals, Watts said.

Watts also said TAC works with the English department on poetry and fictional readings by students, faculty and visitors.

Watts said TAC sometimes does work with the Office of Continuing Education.

While Watts is the principal curator of exhibitions at TAC, newly hired Donna Meeks is TAC's curator of education.

Meeks, who began working at TAC on Oct. 1, said she is

responsible for "organizing educational programs for the community." She said she works with docent volunteers who conduct tours.

Meeks said she, with the aid of volunteers, conduct TAC's Fifth Grade Art Enrichment field trips, which occur in the fall and spring, for Charleston students.

The field trips are designed "basically to give them experience with art that they aren't getting at school," Meeks said. The students are given tours and participate in mini-workshops.

Meeks said she is interested in working with the community, which she defined as Coles County and nearby counties.

The community interest in TAC has been "fairly positive," Watts said. He mentioned that "the striking piece of architecture" certainly "stands out on campus."

Shull, although he isn't involved with TAC, said his initial reaction to the center was "the more culture, the better."

Meeks, who worked as a substitute art teacher in Milwaukee and at an art museum there, said the only difference she has noticed with TAC is that it's "a lot smaller."

plus travel, and he's throwing in a free seminar as well."

She said the seminar will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Rand will be discussing secular music.

"It's mostly listening to music that relates to truth," Drury said.

Christian singer to sing in Union

Eastern's chapter of Baptist Student Ministries will host Gary Rand, a Chicago-based Christian singer at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Gallery.

In the Gallery, located below the bowling alley, Rand will be playing a wide variety of music.

"It's (his music) equated to soft

rock," senior Karen Drury said.

Drury, the assistant program director for BSM, said, "I think he has four or five albums. I know of at least three."

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ESPN—Harness Racing
NIK—Ann Sothern
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Night Flight
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "Holiday in
Mexico." Romantic capers of
an ambassador's daughter
25—Friday the 13th
26—Nightline
30—Night Tracks
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Nashville Now
10:35 p.m.
7—Fighting Illini
10:45 p.m.
7—Win, Lose, or Draw
11:00 p.m.
3—Star Trek
26—Sanford and Son
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Wrestling
LIF—Dr. Ruth
USA—Night Flight
11:15 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David
Letterman
10—Movie: "Valley Girl."
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
NIK—Car54
11:45 p.m.
7—Nightline
Midnight
3—Barnaby Jones
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—Speedweek
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—New Country
USA—Movie: "Salsa."

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m.
3,25—News
10—Charles in Charge
12—Newton's Apple
CBN—Pinnacle
CNN—Pinnacle
ESPN—Scholastic Sports
America
NIK—Star Trek
WEIU—E! Connection
6:00 p.m.
2,3,25—News
7—Gimme A Break
10,26—It's a living
12—Lawrence Welk
26—It's a Living
CBN—Campbells
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—College Football
Scoreboard
LIF—Movie: "Jack and Mike."
NIK—Rated K: For Kids By
Kids
TNN—Country Kitchen
USA—New Mike Hammer
WEIU—Ireland: A Television
History
6:30 p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—9 to 5
7—Three's Company
10—Mama's Family
25—USS Vincennes
26—She's the Sheriff
CBN—Butterfly Island
CNN—Sports
ESPN—College Football
NIK—Bad News Bears
TNN—This week in Country
Music
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Facts of Life
3,25—My Sister Sam
7,26—Ohara
10—Movie: "The Drowning
Pool."
12—Movie: "The Littlest
Horse Thieves."
26—Movie: "Ordeal by In-
nocence." Mystery.
CBN—Movie: "Our Very
Own." An adopted teenage
girl sets out to find her real
mother.
CNN—News
NIK—Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-in
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live
Backstage
USA—Movie: "Midnight Offer-
ings."
WEIU—Some Call it Jazz
7:30 p.m.
2,27—227
3,25—Everything's Relative

LIF—Sneak Previews
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Golden Girls
3,25—Leg Work
7—All-Star Gala at Ford's
Theatre
12—Movie: "The Real Wild
Wind." Salvagers plot ship-
wrecks on the Florida reefs.
CNN—Showbiz Week
LIF—Dying for Love
NIK—My Three Sons
TNN—Great Gatin Getaway
WEIU—Best Sellers
8:30 p.m.
2,27—Amen
CNN—This week in Japan
NIK—Donna Reed
9:00 p.m.
2,27—Hunter
3,25—West 57t
7,26—Hotel
10—News
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
LIF—Way Off Broadway
TNN—Country Kitchen
USA—Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
WEIU—Bergerac
9:30 p.m.
10—News
30—Rigging for the Amazon
TNN—Countryclips
USA—Ray Bradbury Theater
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,27—News
10—Hogan's Heroes
12—Fresh Fields
26—Forgotten Children of the
80's
30—Night Tracks Chart-
busters
CBN—John Ankerberg
CNN—Pinnacle
ESPN—College Football
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Mad Movies With The
L.A. Connection
WEIU—Sign Off
USA—Movie: "Another State
of Mind."
10:20 p.m.
7—News
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "The War Between
Men and Women."
10—Movie: "Dark Command."
12—Heimat
25—Star Search
CBN—Zola Levitt
CNN—Sports
NIK—Monkees
TNN—This week in Country
Music
10:35 p.m.
7—News
11:00 p.m.
26—Movie: "The Legend of
Sleepy Hollow."
CBN—Music of Compassion
CNN—News
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Self Improvement
30—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
12—Heimat
25—Movie: "The Blues
Brothers."
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
CBN—Hair Trends
CNN—News
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Movie: "Paper Tiger."
TNN—Movie: "The Man from
Music Mountain."
USA—Night Flight

SUNDAY

5:30
3—More Real People
7—She's the Sheriff
12—Wildlife Safari
25—News
26—Out of this World

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15 High point
16 Melted
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person?
20 Political
felines?
22 Experts
23 Network staple
24 Eliot's
"cruellest
month"
25 Discriminate
28 Despotism
felines?
31 Thwart
32 Vt. Revolu-
tionary soldier
33 Banking
acronym
34 Weapon for a
poilu
35 Stair part
36 Indigo plant
37 Gypsy
38 Catafalques
39 Used up
40 Wealthy
feline?
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town, N.Y.
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47 Begging
feline?
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feline?
53 French school

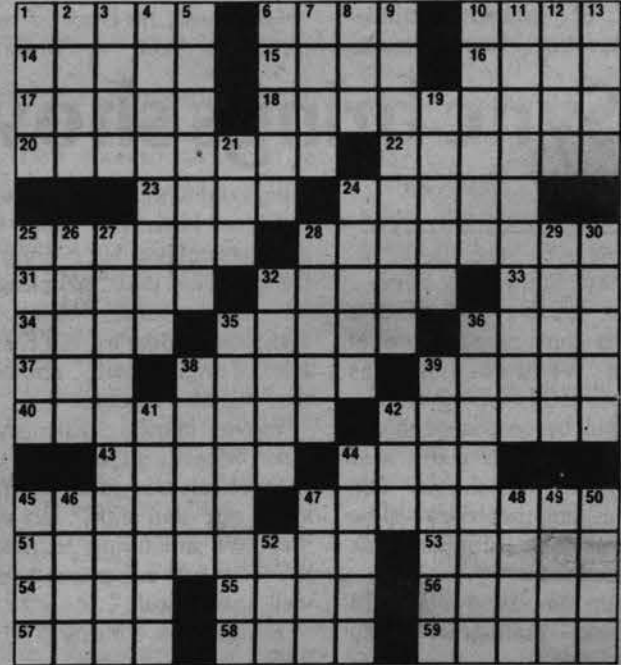
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1 Interpret
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3 Actor Tamiroff
4 Chinese feline?
5 Investigative
procedures
6 Ohio political
family
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9 Freed from
duty
10 Bulgarian, e.g.
11 Feline castle
mistresses?
12 Kiln
13 Golf scores
19 Star of "Gigi"
21 Beard of grain
24 Assembly halls
25 Steep slope
26 Flynn of films
27 Feline
informant?
28 Warn
29 Threefold
30 Seasons
32 Zones

35 Horological
repetition
36 Feline job-
seeker?
38 Caribbean
anchovy
39 Fusible metal
alloys
41 Body suit
42 Preserve
44 Asian palm or
nut
45 Stage
46 Persian elf
47 Female equine
48 Lake or singer
49 President of
Albania
50 Golfing areas
52 Hint



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30—New Leave it to Beaver
CNN—Inside Business
LIF—Calcium Antagonists
NIK—Car 54
6:00 p.m.
2,27—Our House
3,25—60 Minutes
7—Disney Movie
12—Austin City Limits
30—Movie: "Coward of the
County."
WEIU—Dick Powell Theatre
CBN—Crossbow
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Primetime
LIF—AMA Video Clinic
NIK—Mad Movies with the
L.A. Connection
USA—Riptide
6:10 p.m.
CNN—One on One
6:30 p.m.
CBN—Last Frontier
CNN—Sports
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—Automotive Specialty
Magazine
7 p.m.
2,27—Family Ties
3,25—Murder, She Wrote
7,26—Spencer: For Hire
12—Nature
WEIU—Blake's 7
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Theatre
LIF—Physicians' Journal Up-
date
NIK—Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-in
TNN—Inside Winston Cup
USA—New Mike Hammer
7:30 p.m.
2,27—My Two Dads
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—Hidden Heroes
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Movie: "Bay Coven." A
supernatural story centering

on a yuppie couple who settle
in a quaint New England com-
munity with a Colonial history
of witchcraft.
3,25—Movie: "Family Sins."
A story about the relationship
between a sensitive 11-year-
old-boy and his domineering
father whose favoritism
toward his younger son sets
the stage for tragedy.
10—Star Search
12—Masterpiece Theatre
30—National Geographic Ex-
plorer
CBN—In Touch
CNN—Week In Review
ESPN—Sport's Top 40
LIF—Cardiology Update
NIK—My Three Son
TNN—Wish You Were Here
USA—Cover Story
8:30 p.m.
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Performance Plus
USA—Hollywood Insider
9:00 p.m.
10—News
12—Mr. Palfrey of
Westminster."
CBN—Changed Lives
CNN—News
ESPN—1987 America's Cup
Final Highlights
LIF—Obstetrics/Gynecology
Update
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Motoworld
USA—Robert Klein
9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
CBN—Rock Alive
LIF—Milestones in Medicine
TNN—America's Horse
9:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,27—News

10—Tales from the Darkside
12—Fairly Secret Army
30—Sports Page
CNN—Inside Business
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Orthopaedic Surgery Up-
date
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—Rodeo
10:30 p.m.
2—National Geographic
3—Star Trek
10—Lou Grant
12—Avengers
25—Star Trek: The Next
27—Movie: "Little Ladies of
the Night." A story about the
world of teenage prostitutes.
CBN—Ed Young
CNN—Sports
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Celebrity Outdoors
USA—Discover
11:00 p.m.
26—Hawaii Five-O
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Primetime
LIF—Pediatrics Update
NIK—Stock Market Video
TNN—American Sports
Calvacade
USA—Go For Your Dreams:
Cash Flow
11:20 p.m.
7—News
11:30 p.m.
2—Weekend with Crook and
Chase
3—Nite Cap
10—Movie: "White Heat."
12—Illinois Press
25—Marblehead Manor
30—World Tomorrow
CBN—John Osteen
LIF—Congestive Heart Failure
Therapy
NIK—Keys to Success



Boomer's to host area bands

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

Boomer's with a Twist, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., will play host to two bands of varying style this weekend.

However, Obsession and Benjy and the Be-Bops will both have a common goal when they hit the stage Friday and Saturday nights respectively—to get the crowd on their feet and dancing.

Obsession, a six-member Champaign-based group, will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday to play its brand of Top 40 rock.

The group is fronted by two female lead singers, Cindy Summers and Debbie Matahen, so most of their set consists of cover versions of similarly female-fronted acts like Heart. Starship

and Cyndi Lauper, said Harry Washburn of Blytham Talent, the band's management.

Washburn said that on stage Summers and Matahen not only sing, but "they look good, too."

"Most of the bands we bring here are Champaign's best bands," said Boomer's owner Gary Bassett.

Washburn ranked Obsession as one of the "top 10-15 bands" from the Champaign area.

On Saturday, Charleston stage veterans Benjy and the Be-Bops will return to play their '50s and '60's rock 'n' roll.

Band leader John Medley estimated his groups set is "about three-quarters '60s music."

Medley said his Decatur-based band has been at Boomer's

many times. In addition, the four-member group has appeared at Charleston Moose Club and the newly-opened Illini Club in Mattoon, Medley said.

Medley looked forward to Saturday's performances, which will also be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"It's always a good time," Medley said.

However, Medley admits that the core of his audience is not of college-age.

"The age group we usually see is 25 and up," Medley said, adding that the members of the 10-year-old band are all in their 30s.

There will be no cover Friday for Obsession, and the cover for Saturday's Benjy and the Be-Bops show has not yet been set.

N-Sync brings show to Ted's

By KIM MIKUS
Staff writer

Students can get "in sync" Wednesday night with N-Sync.

The St. Louis-based band is making its third appearance at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St.

There will be no charge to see the band from 8-10 p.m., said owner of the Warehouse Ted Bertuca, adding that there will be a 50 cent charge for students without a coupon.

The four-man band toured 23 states, said manager Randy Moses, adding that, "every year

we go out with a fresh show."

Steve Hall, 21, lead singer and bass player for N-Sync said the band will play "old class rock 'n' roll, some blues and Aerosmith, Beatles, old Kiss and a lot of original stuff," and added that "it's all danceable."

Steve Hardin, 20, sharing lead vocals, guitar and guitar synthesizer, also said, "we play a lot of our own stuff," but added that "we are trying to mix this show up half our music and half well-known stuff."

Songs like "Mony, Mony,"

and material from bands like Bad Company and Steve Miller and an original titled, "Will you always be mine?" are just a few of the selections students will hear at Ted's, Hardin said.

"We get pretty rocked out, and then we slow down to satisfy everyone's music interests," Hardin said.

Hall added, "we decided to play this type of music because people need variety in what they listen to," Hardin, the brother of Bruce Hall from REO Speedwagon said.

TALE-END

Parent-grandparent transformation

By JULIE LEWIS
News editor

I'm not real sure when it happened, but I honestly don't think it's going to end.

Somewhere between the time my brother and sister-in-law announced the big news and dad started whistling 'Rock-a-bye-Baby,' the transformation occurred.

Don't get the idea I wasn't excited about becoming an aunt, because my head has swelled with pride quite a bit already, but never in my life have I seen two people turn so gushy in such short time.

My friends warned me it was inevitable. I should have seen it coming.

My parents, the ones who set curfews and found ways to discipline me, turned into . . . grandparents.

Comedian Bill Cosby said grandparents are just "old people trying to get into heaven." I believe it.

If that were the criteria for entrance, my parents would be first in line.

My sister-in-law wasn't but a few months into this pregnancy thing when mom was out buying "Baby" presents. No, I don't use the term "Baby" lightly, because that's what they called it long before it was even born.

Our telephone bill escalated until we nearly owned the telephone company. Mom and dad called people they hadn't seen in 10 years to tell the news of "Baby."

This small, unborn child was

beginning to dominate all conversations and, let's not forget, shopping sprees.

Yes, "Baby" got his first Christmas present almost seven months before he was even born!

Then, when he finally arrived, it was a great day. The whole family was joyous with excitement. Oh by the way, "Baby" became Derrick.

Then, just when I thought the hoopla was going to subside for a while, my not-so-bright brother sent the grandparents pictures.

Now my brother and I got along before this, and perhaps he didn't intend to cause be anguish, but deep down I think he must have been laughing when he sealed the envelope.

It's not so much the fact that they liked to show off Derrick's pictures, it's the timeliness I questioned. I mean, in church? at the doctor's office? getting gas?

It got to the point when I saw my mom getting out her billfold and mouthing those words "Have I showed you. . ." I would sneak under the table or slip out the back way.

I guess it all comes with the territory of being grandparents—it's a part of life.

I could accept all of these things good naturedly, but it was one day while all of us kids were at home visiting that I realized to what extent my parents had changed.

My nephew had strolled over to where my dad was sitting watching the ballgame. The poor innocent child didn't realize what

he was doing when his hand reached for my dad's fire chief pager.

As each of us watched Derrick set the pager off, our minds drifted back to the warnings (and near death threats) dad had given us if we touched his radio equipment. We didn't expect a pretty sight.

But, would you believe that same man, now a grandpa, smiled cheerfully, took Derrick in his arms and showed him how to push the other two buttons on the pager.

Well, you can imagine my siblings and I picking our chins up off the ground. Dad just snickered and said, "What are you all looking at?"

Mom got into the same act when she decided to let Derrick play in gooey paste to make handprints. This is the same woman who got mad at us when we tried to finger paint in the living room.

And, I didn't even touch on the \$70 Teddy Ruxpin they bought the kid for his first (actually second) Christmas present. Of course, they couldn't get him the bear without buying several tapes to go with it.

Oh well, I guess it's a part of life. Parents become grandparents and the kids are left out in the cold. Deprivation, it's a sad state.

Where's a person have to go to get a little sympathy in this world?

I think I'll call my grandparents.

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PACKAGE

"From A Keg To A Can"

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

SKOL VODKA
1.75 Liter
6⁹⁹

CANADIAN CLUB
750 ML
6⁹⁹

SOUTHERN COMFORT
80 Proof
750 ML
5⁶⁹

MALIBU RUM
750 ML
5⁹⁹

SMIRNOFF VODKA
750 ML
5⁶⁹

TANQUERAY GIN
KAHLUA
750 ML
8⁹⁹

SEAGRAM'S 7
1.75 Liter
10⁹⁹

WALKER'S SCHNAPPS
750 ML
4⁹⁹

SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLERS
4 PACK
2³⁹
CHILLED

STROH'S and STROH'S LIGHT
15 Pack
4⁸⁹

SUTTER HOME
White Zinfandel
750 ML
3³⁹

BOTA BAGS
1 Liter
4³⁹

Schranck's SCHNAPPS
Root Beer
Watermelon
200 ML
1⁶⁹

Semkov VODKA
300 ML
1⁴⁹

Christian Brothers BRANDY
4 Flavors
200 ML
1⁹⁹

DeKuyper Peach Tree SCHNAPPS
200 ML
1⁹⁹

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TAILGATE IDEAS

200 ML (Old half pints)

Hiram Walker SCHNAPPS
Peppermint
Cinnamon
Cider Mill Apple
200 ML
1⁹⁹

Wild Strawberry
Schnapps
200 ML
1⁹⁹

DeKuyper Peach Tree SCHNAPPS
200 ML
1⁹⁹

8B ON THE VERGE OF THE WEEKEND

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