

9-27-1988

Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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Warm

Tuesday will be mostly sunny and warm with highs in the lower or middle 80s.

Campus

Reaction

Band reaction to being on the visitor's side during home games.



Page 3

EXTRA



Minority Today

Check out the Minority Today newspaper in this issue.

Section B

Tuesday, September 27, 1988

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 26
16 Pages



REBECCA GAMBILL / Staff photographer

Bresmahon, sophomore pre-engineering major, prepares to give blood as he does every blood drive.

Blood drive a hit ... so far

REBECCA GAMBILL
Staff editor

Missing the daily goal by a mere one pint, 1,550 pints of blood were collected Monday at the Blood Drive in the University Union. Rickie Rumohr, Red Cross blood drive coordinator, commented, "It's wonderful because today is a typically slow day . . . I don't know how many we had in the last hour, but it made the difference."

He also mentioned that just because the nearly met their goal today, "What we need to understand is that the goals get bigger every day."

A total of 344 people offered to donate blood and only 45, about 13 percent, were accepted. Most of those rejected had low iron in their blood, said Nancy Lederer, R.N., head nurse at the blood drive.

Rumohr noted that those who were deferred

Blood Drive
Goal of 1,550 pints
299 pints collected

DAY 1

because of low iron can come back and try to give blood on another day. Some suggested foods to boost the iron count are raisins and leafy vegetables.

Rumohr said that types O+ and O- are still

needed. Last week she had expressed a low supply for these types in the area.

There were 45 first-time donors at Monday's drive. This is a really good count for first timers said Rumohr.

Bob Ferguson has donated 5 1/2 gallons after Monday's donation. He said that he gives because he has a very rare blood, type O- with CMV factor. He stated that this is "pure blood" and is used for premature infants.

Many people were at the blood drive Monday for individual reasons, but the dominant reason was knowing someone in the past who needed blood.

Dave Rachwal, senior speech-communications major, recalled, "My brother was real sick . . . he used up a lot of blood and we formed a blood drive in our hometown for him." Rachwal said that he has been giving blood ever since that time.

Sex charges cause close of day care

By JEFF MADSEN
City editor

The Department of Children and Family Services has temporarily shut down the day care service operated by the wife of a Charleston man accused of sexually assaulting a 3-year-old boy.

Tom Teague, a DCFS spokesperson, said an "administrative order of closure" was placed on Linda Cunningham Friday after her 40-year-old husband, Leon, was charged with sexually assaulting a child who had been placed in her care.

"This allows us to immediately close the facility if we believe the health, safety or morals of the children at the facility are endangered," Teague said Monday. "Within two weeks, we will decide what the long-term actions on the facility will be. That may, at that time, mean permanent revocation of her license."

In 1980, Linda Cunningham was issued a license to operate a day care home of no more than eight children in Crawford County, southeast of Charleston.

She has been operating a day care service from her Charleston home, 1921 Reynolds Drive, since October 1984.

"The closure act is just a protective measure for the kids while we go through the paperwork and long-term action," Teague said. "This is normally only good for two weeks."

Teague would not acknowledge whether further complaints had been filed against Cunningham's day care service.

"We're not excluding that possibility," he said. "There may have been more."

Mark Ferguson, the Mattoon attorney who represents the Cunningham's, would not comment on the case pending litigation.

Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen, also declined comment.

The Cunningham's telephone has been taken out of service, and they could not be reached for comment.

Leon Cunningham was charged with aggravated sexual assault Tuesday and faces an Oct. 3 preliminary hearing.

He was arrested Sept. 19 at the Charleston Police Department after an investigation into the incident. He was then held for a day and a half at the Coles County Detention Center before being posted bond, which was set at \$10,000.

Aggravated sexual assault is a Class X felony and punishable by a possible six to

♣ Continued on page 9

'Third party driver' sentenced to 90 days in jail

JEFF MADSEN
City editor

student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was sentenced Monday to serve 90 days in jail and ordered to perform 300 hours of community service after being charged with obstruction of justice in the death of fellow SIU student.

Bert C. Mitchell, 22, a

Rockford native, was charged with obstruction of justice in February after he admitted to driving the Jeep that killed Patrick Wixom when it rolled on Interstate 57 a few miles south of Arcola.

Mitchell and Wixom were reportedly enroute to Champaign but stopped off at a few Charleston bars before the fatal Oct. 16 accident.

Mitchell initially told police "a third party" had been driving the Jeep.

Wixom's father offered a \$200 reward for the identity of "the third party driver" responsible for his son's death, but Mitchell confessed two weeks later.

On Nov. 12, a coroner's jury in Champaign County ruled Wixom's death was a reckless homicide and placed the blame on

the driver of the vehicle.

Immediately after the accident, Mitchell told police he could not remember all of the events leading up to the accident, but believed someone wearing a jean jacket had been driving the jeep when the accident occurred.

Arthur R. Smith, the father of Mitchell's girlfriend sent a letter to the court and said "the impact

of the accident has been traumatic for Rob as he appears to have suffered mental anguish after the accident . . . I think the suffering he has experienced already, and the future suffering he will experience because of the loss of a friend, far outweigh any incarceration that could be imposed."

Mitchell had no criminal record prior to the accident.



Convicted killer captured

YORKVILLE — A man convicted of killing three women escaped Monday while being transported from a prison and took four hostages before police captured him in rural DeKalb County, police said. Jesse Sumner, of Stanford, originally took four people hostage but released three, said officer Rich Herron of the Kendall County Sheriff's Police.

First legal road race held

HIKO, Nev. — A 1988 Ferrari logged the fastest time along a 93-mile stretch of remote highway in eastern Nevada over the weekend in the first legal open-road race in the United States in decades.

Jim Liautad Jr. of Elgin Ill., topped the other 50 competitors in the Silver State Classic to win the classis division in his Ferrari Testarossa with an average speed of 162.58 mph in the race from the tiny town of Lund to the ghost town of Hiko.

In the historical division for cars at least 10 years old, Ron Stevens of Aurora, Colo., pushed his 1972 DeThomasso Pantera to an average speed of 152.67 mph.

The vintage division went to Michael Hamlain of Laguna Beach, Calif., in a 1967 Porsche 911S at an average speed of 145.32 mph.

Reagan hopes conflicts are ending

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan told the United Nations in a farewell speech Monday that this was "a moment of hope" for peace in the world and that a new U.S.-Soviet treaty to sharply reduce nuclear arms may be concluded next year.

He called for an international war on drug traffickers, terrorism and hostage-taking, and vowed to maintain U.S. support for an armed insurgency against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

He said the Sandinistas were pursuing "the oldest, most corrupt vice of all man's age-old will to

power, his lust to control the lives and steal the freedoms of others."

But with his presidency nearing end, Reagan struck a mostly philosophical stance as he told the 43rd General Assembly session of 159 nations that civil wars and foreign occupations were giving way around the world.

Reagan said the trend was spurred by "a new era in Soviet-American relations" marked by the continuing withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan and a treaty last year to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

He said U.S. and Soviet nego-

tiators were making steady progress on another accord to sharply reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. While completion of the pact this year was "highly doubtful," Reagan said, "I can tell you a year from now (it) is a possibility, more than a possibility."

On the conventional front, Reagan said East-West talks to reduce non-nuclear forces, tanks and other mobile weapons in Europe "will begin soon."

The United States had demanded a Soviet commitment to give equal attention to human rights.

Con artists thrive on radon alert

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — The threat of dangerous levels of radon gas in U.S. homes has con artists coming out of the woodwork offering remedies to minimize its dangers, officials said Monday.

But efforts to con people into believing their homes are contaminated with radon gas, with can cause lung cancer, and need repair, so far have proved unsuccessful, said Sean Kelly of the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis.

Kelly said his group had

received more than 12 calls from people in the St. Louis area in the past week, complaining about unscrupulous business pitches involving radon.

Neither Kelly nor the Illinois attorney general's office reported getting similar complaints in Illinois, but both warned consumers to beware.

"All they (con artists) need to buy is a \$10 gadget to make themselves look official," said Kelly. "They go into a lot of scare tactics particularly aimed at the

elderly."

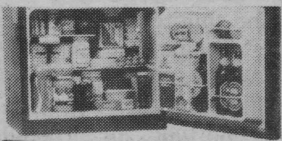
The radon scare intensified last week when two federal agencies including the Environmental Protection Agency, announced new findings showing high levels of the cancer-causing agent in seven states.

They included Arizona, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

The federal agencies advised homeowners and renters to test their homes for radon.

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The Daily Eastern News

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Band members sound off over seating situation

TONYA L. ADAMS

Staff writer

If you want to sit next to the band and hear the school song during Eastern's home football games, you have to sit on the visitor's side and many Eastern band members are unhappy about that.

The band was relocated this fall to the visitor's side of O'Brien Stadium from the home side on Eastern's side during the other's football games.

"I think it's a bad idea because the band is the leader of the crowd, even though it is a matter of money they should consider the role of the fans," said Monica Daniels, a senior at Saturday's football game.

The topic of seating arose after officials decided the band was taking up seats that could be used by paying students and visitors.

As a result of the decision, some band members and fans feel alienated.

Band member Karen Marcotte said, "I don't like it, I don't think we can communicate with the fans as much as you could here (home side)."

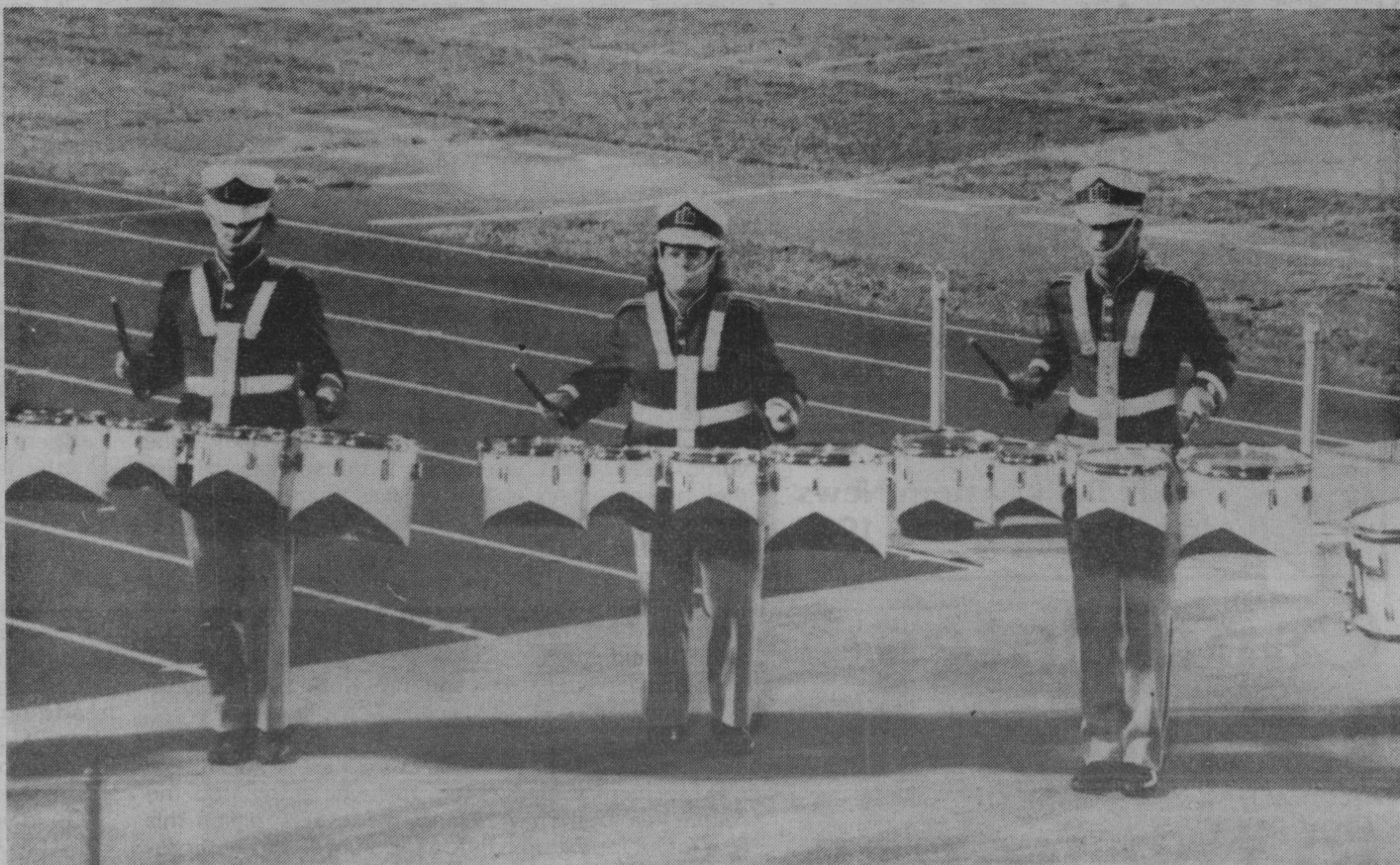
She added, "We provide the service, they (the university) should be able to provide it."

Band member Paula Cooper explained that she understands the university's decision, but at the last game there were six band members in section D of Eastern's side. She said the only time of the season it may be at capacity is Parent's Weekend and homecoming.

"It is not really good. They (the band) are not at the game as far as the fans are concerned. They are too far away to get the crowd pumped up," former band member Tim Bringaze said.

"I think the university should be able to provide seats. The band is too much a part of the game to be so far away," Bringaze added.

Both fans and band members have complaints about the band's new seating arrangement.



KEN TREVARATHAN / Staff photographer

Members of the EIU Marching Band Drum line perform after Saturday's football game against Youngstown.

"I can't even hear them when they're over there (visitor's side), they should sit in the end zone. I didn't even notice them until half-time," said Dawn Dabagia.

Moreover, fans have stated they have a difficult time hearing the band, and that there is a lack of enthusiasm.

Band member Kerry O'Brien said, "We can't see the game, you feel bad because you have to go back and forth."

Band members said they prefer sitting in the stands on the home side. They oppose sitting on the visitors side then having to walk around the field to perform in front of the homeside.

"Because we are so far from the football team, the cheerleaders and the fans, our job as spirit motivators is more difficult," band member JoElien Ransden said.

Band member Laura Riedl said that she does not take band as a class, like some members. She said she and other members put in a lot of time practicing and, "They (the university) sticks us over there (the visitor side)."

Jane Ferguson, a fan, said the situation of the band's seating has affected cheering. "I think it stinks. It doesn't help school spirit," she said.

Freshman Kenya Vance said her high

school band always sat with the home crowd. "The band is not showing school spirit. They appear to be entertaining the visitors."

Some band members have solicited the help of the band's fraternity and sorority organizations to help them regain their right to sit on the side of the fans.

Band member Rory Erickson feels the university should provide seats for the band, that there are too many disadvantages to the fans and band members.

If all fails, Erickson said, "I would be willing to pay 50 cents if I could sit on the home team side."

Homecoming hoopla brings about Mardi Gras excitement

KIM KINCAID

Staff writer

Students don't have to go to New Orleans or wait until February to experience the thrill and excitement of "Mardi Gras."

Homecoming weekend at Eastern will ultimately provide spectacular festivities in a "Mardi Gras" style. The "Mardi Gras"

atmosphere lends new meaning to traditional events such as the parade, the dance, the pep rally and the football game.

Homecoming begins Monday Oct. 17-22. Monday will begin with the games from 3-5 p.m. at the Library Quad.

On Tuesday there will be elections from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom and the South Quad. Coronation will begin at 7 p.m. with the dance follow-

ing at 8:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

The Homecoming dance is a new event this year.

"The dance is a good idea to unite the Greek students with the other students," homecoming coordinator Tim Taylor said.

The bonfire-pep rally will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Lawson and Taylor Hall Courts.

The week will come to an end with a finale of fun on Saturday. The first event will be the parade which begins its route at 10 a.m.

Taylor believes that this year's theme will attract more people to the parade than the following years.

The fun will continue with the pre-game pep rally from noon to 2 p.m. with the game immediately following.

With proper budgeting, studying doesn't prove a burden

MATT MANSFIELD

Staff writer

Panther quarterback Eric Arnold only spends about six hours a week doing it while student body president Mike Riordan said it takes him about 16 hours a week.

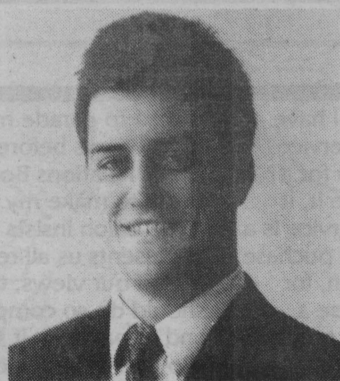
STUDYING.

Both Arnold and Riordan are forced to budget their time carefully, to make room to crack open those books around their extra-curricular activities.

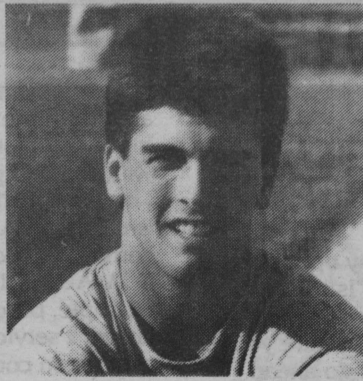
Chrystal Philpott, editor-in-chief of the "The Daily Eastern News" and a journalism major, said she "tries to study whenever the time permits, but that's not a lot of time." Philpott estimated the time spent at her job is well over a normal 40 hour work week.

Students who participate in extra activities like football, student government and student publications are at a disadvantage because of the amount of time that their particular position necessitates, they said.

"I try to study when I have a



Mike Riordan



Eric Arnold



Chrystal Philpott

big test coming up or something like that," Arnold said. "But I probably don't study as much as I should." Arnold spends about 16 hours a week practicing and that figure doesn't include games and travel time, he said.

Mike Riordan, a zoology education major, said he usually spends about 20 hours a week just at the office. "That time doesn't include other things like the fraternity I'm in," Riordan said.

Grades are a consideration, and with much of their time devoted to work how do these students

stack up academically? "I'm not the student I could be if I didn't spend so much time at the paper, but I do all right," Philpott said. She classified herself as a "B" student.

Eric Arnold is on the Dean's List and he said that would probably be the case "whether or not I played ball." Academics are important to Arnold who has a double major in accounting and computer science. "My parents are glad I play football and all that, but grades are really important too," he said.

Although Riordan and Philpott do get paid, that is not their central motivation, they said. Philpott plans a career in print journalism and feels that she "is learning an invaluable amount of information."

Riordan said that "sometimes my mom worries that I try to do too much . . . they (his parents) are all for the things I do, though."

Riordan said that his grades are around the "A and B range." He feels that his grades could be higher if he didn't devote the time

he does to extra-curricular activities.

"However, I do feel that I'm learning just as much through my experience as I could by being a straight A student," he said.

Riordan said that he plans his days out carefully to accommodate his busy schedule. "I usually set out an agenda for the next day because if I didn't I wouldn't even have time to eat lunch," Riordan said.

Philpott said her parents are very supportive and push her more than she pushes herself. "My dad will tell me 'that's the way the real world is,' and that I'd better get used to it."

"I find it difficult to plan a set time to study because there are so many things that can come up at the paper that require my attention," she said. She said that she tries to study at least "a couple of hours a day."

"Studying whenever it's necessary, that's what I'd say I do," Arnold said. He said he feels that most students do what they have to "because if it's important enough you make time for it."

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinion of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, September 27, 1988

Candidates should stick to the issues

The presidential campaign has been moving along picking up momentum as each candidate attempts to guarantee votes. Through different campaign techniques each candidate attempts to make himself look like the best choice.

Editorial However, voters are urged not to vote for a candidate because he looks good or has a nice smile or even because he comes up with some good one-liners and jokes.

They should focus on the issues and how the candidates stand on the issues. If the opportunity is available to check into each candidate's past policies and voting records they are urged to do so.

Both presidential candidates had a chance to voice their policies and beliefs to millions of voters in the first of two presidential debates.

However, both candidates not only answered the questions put to them by select members of the news media, they also got in some one-liners against one another.

Because of the effectiveness of both candidates to present themselves well during the debate, debate analysts could not decide on a clear winner.

This will not help the American voters. Therefore, unless the second debate is more successful in answering policy questions and produces a clear winner the voters are on their own.

That is the problem with the presidential race this year. Each candidate is too busy trying to make the other look bad in the eyes of the voting public that they neglect to stick to the issues the voters are concerned with.

It is sad that they cannot give definite views on issues like military spending, education, housing for the poor, employment and the budget deficit.

Because this is the case voters must watch the next presidential debate and the vice-presidential debate to see if the issues are more clearly presented.

In addition, the public should read everything they can to get a wide array of information in order to be armed with information about the candidates when they step in the booths to cast their votes.

Even more importantly--Americans must get out and vote for who they think will be the best choice for president.

Afterall, whoever is chosen will be in office for at least four years, and a lot can happen in four years.

Columnist shares his observations

Some observations I've made over the past few weeks I thought you should know about:

- Have you ever noticed why Little Ceasars offers coupon specials in the paper that are the same prices as their regular pizzas?

- Why are there so many one-way streets in this town?

- Did you know the Charleston City Council voted a few years ago to officially call the downtown Charleston "Uptown Charleston?"

Apparently they did this to positively promote the image of the city.

I don't understand. Some of the greatest cities in the world (yeah, like Chicago) are famous exclusively for their downtown areas. What makes Charleston so special?

- Why does everyone wait until I run out of money to send me my bills?

- I think life would be a lot more interesting if the steering wheels in most cars was on the left side like it is in England.

- I wonder who talked me into writing this column every week?

- I think I know who the luckiest man on the face of the earth is.

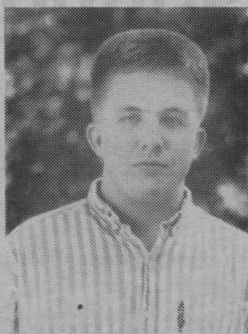
He's Charles Schultz, the guy who originated the Peanuts cartoon strip. Schultz made \$64 million this year for whipping up a little cartoon everyday and producing a few holiday specials and he made about \$175,000 a day for it.

And nobody would have guessed he makes that much money.

That's what I call making a living.

- Wouldn't it be creepy-looking if Michael Dukakis' eyebrows grew together?

- I'll give \$5 to anyone who can tell me what the meaning of life is in two words or less.



Jeff Madsen

- Did you know that if I stare at my computer terminal for a long time it starts to make faces at me?

- If I could only save a quarter a day, I'd be \$91 richer at the end of the year, about \$300 richer by the time I graduated and \$1,000 richer in ten years.

- That means if Dukakis, if by some unforeseen mystery, is elected to two terms in the presidency, I might be able to scrape up enough money to buy a loaf of bread with all of those quarters I saved.

- Did you ever wonder what your name looks like backwards?

Apparently HARPO YERFNIW did, because HARPO will be the name of a new studio for her talk show on the west side of Chicago.

Gee, that makes my name FFEJ NESDAM.

- If Dukakis was elected president, Eastern wouldn't have to worry about downsizing the university by 1,000 students. We'd all leave the country anyway.

- There's one thing I like about writing this column. I get the last word and there's nothing you can do about it.

- There's nothing more frustrating than waking up two minutes before your alarm clock is supposed to go off.

- On Thursday, I called directory assistance to get the phone number for the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign headquarters in Chicago.

"Can I have the number for the Dukakis-Bentsen headquarters on Broadway Avenue in Chicago please?" I asked.

"For who?" she responded.

"The Dukakis headquarters in Chicago," I responded.

"Could you spell Dukakis?" she inquired.

"D-U-K-A-K-I-S," I said. "He's running for president."

"Oh," she calmly replied, "I think this is the number."

That just goes to show you how ignorant the general public is when it comes to current events. Even if I don't like Dukakis, if the operators at directory assistance haven't heard of him, things are getting pretty bad.

—Jeff Madsen is the city editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News

O.K. MR. QUAYLE WHAT
ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS
FOR VICE PRESIDENT?

YOU'RE
HIRED.

WELL, I STUFFED MY
RESUMÉ, I WAS CAUGHT
ON THE 19TH HOLE WITH A
PLAYBOY CENTERFOLD, I'M A
DRAFT DODGER, AND I LOOK
LIKE ROBERT REDFORD.



W. GRAHAM WILKIN

Your turn

Rights are not items for sale

Editor:

While my opposition to "fair share" is established, I follow Davy Crockett's dictum to "be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Therefore, I attended the UPI contract information meeting last week. What I heard alarmed me. Chief negotiator Hummers explained the "fair share" provision; her exact words: "you are purchasing the right" to use union services.

Unless I misunderstand the basic documents establishing this country, a right is not a thing available for purchase. A right, by definition, is a thing that already belongs to me because I am a human being. It can neither be sold to nor alien-

ated from me. If I have a "right" to union services, why should I pay for it? If I have to purchase it, it isn't a right. A service is a commodity I can purchase IF I WANT IT. I can, for example, purchase a lawyer's services to represent me in court.

It appears that the right to information about the contract is limited. There is NO information printed in the copies of the contract distributed to faculty about any alternatives to or means of protest against "fair share." Some was provided orally at the meeting. I was stunned to learn that I must prove a religious conviction against unions. My conviction is strong, but to define it as religious I expect to have to turn to one of the many direct references to unions in the Bible or other holy books. I resent being

forced to parade my religious views before the Labor Relations Board in order to make my point. If the union insists that it represents us all regardless of our views, then it should do so completely and impartially. It should provide us with clear, PRINTED information about avenues of protest. And if none exist, that should be made clear too, so that the increasingly tyrannical nature of the union is made apparent to all.

Jeanne Simpson
Associate professor

Music professor answers letter

Editor:

Zoology Professor Hunt's letter (The Daily Eastern News, Sept. 21) cries out for a response. In it he bemoans the

absence of a controlled experiment to document the value of unionization for faculty AFT members and non-members alike. "Controlled experiments" aside, there is a group of workers on this campus, including some skilled professionals, who are covered by neither the AFT nor AFSCME. The good professor might ask them about the advantages of "independent negotiation."

While I in no way doubt that opposition to fair share is in some instances principled, while in instances it may be emotional (unionism principled, while in instances it may be in many cases it doesn't arise from a certain yuppy parsimony: why buy milk when you can get it free?

Robert Weidner
Music professor

anidates both press views election race

FADSEN



for state representa-
aring up this week as
nt Mike Weaver, R-
on, and challenger
lderfield kick into full
just 42 days left until
ember elections.

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cks his first term in
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get for his lack of leader-

(Weaver) been there
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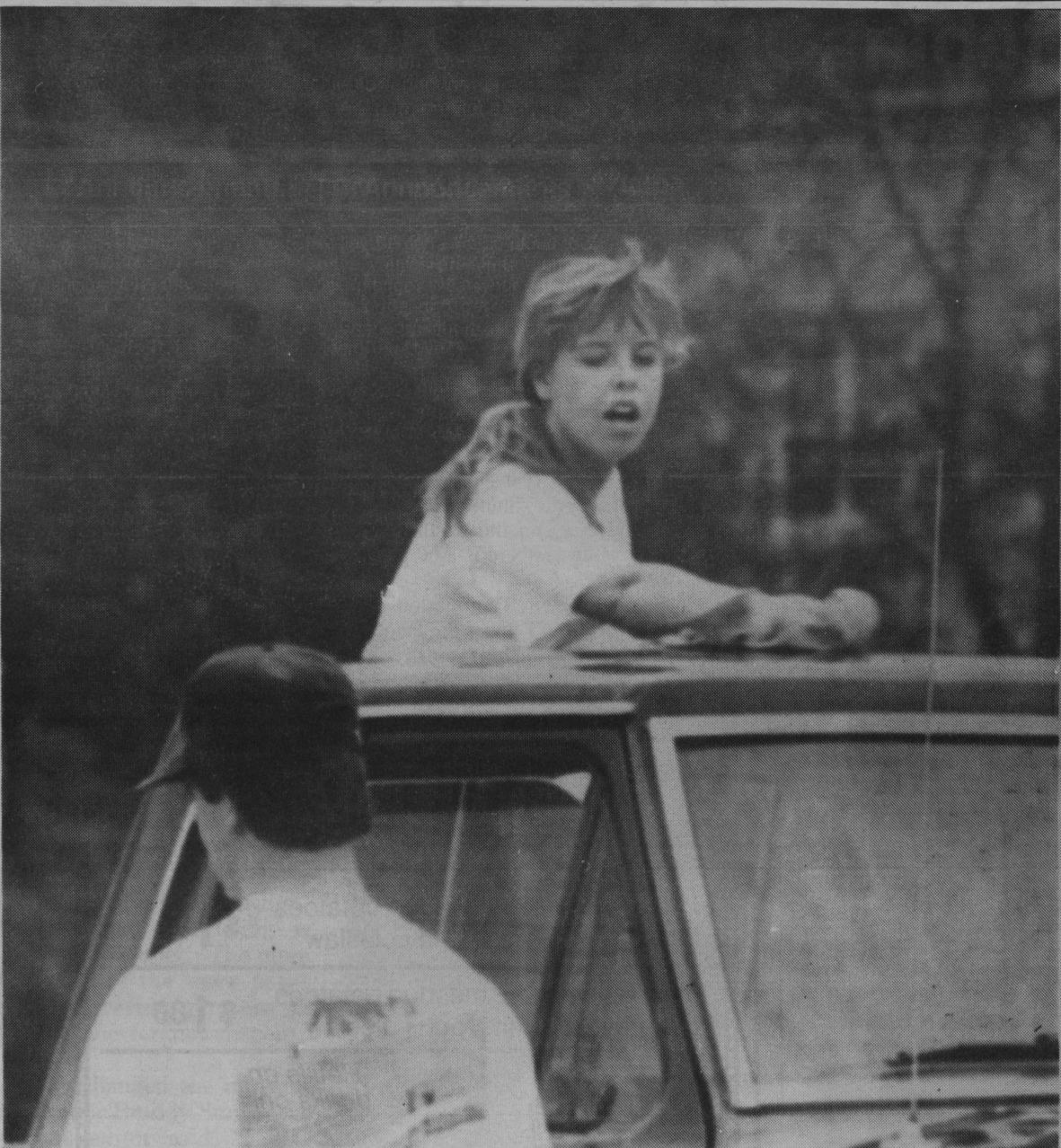
related events through Nov. 8.

"Just about everyday has
something going on between
now and the election," Weaver
said. "This is pretty much what
we had expected. Just now, it's
starting to get a bit more heated
up and a little more active."

Weaver said funding for edu-
cation would be a big issue in
the election, especially since
the financially-crippled
Mattoon school system is in his
district.

"The big issue is educational
funding," Weaver said. "The
Mattoon school system is in
serious financial trouble and
may be one of the worst in the
state."

Weaver said he supports
funding for education and was
one of four legislators that pro-
posed a tax hike to support
higher education.



KEN TREVARTIAN / Staff photographer

Squeaky clean

Kathy Gajewskii, senior business major, washes the roof of a truck during the car wash held by the Delta Sigma Pi Saturday afternoon.

ves meeting discussion agenda at BOG meeting

Faculty Senate will hear the
of an executive committee
g held with Eastern President
ives last Wednesday when it
at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union
n Martinsville room.

Foster, faculty senate chair
ociology professor, said the
ittee will inform the senate
the meeting with President

will be discussing our meeting
President Rives and go into
about the subjects we dis-

cussed," Foster said.

He said the committee meets with
Rives about once a month and Rives
attends a faculty senate meeting once
a month. "Currently, we are dis-
cussing the proposed scalebacks in
enrollment and the undergraduate
study," Foster said.

In addition to reviewing the execu-
tive committee meeting, the senate
will discuss appointments to the
Committee on Academic Computing
and the Board of Governors Policy
Monitoring Committee.

Eastern students enter pleas of not guilty to allegations

Two Eastern students pleaded not guilty
Monday to charges of obstruction of justice.

Marc O. Havis, 19, 340 W. Fryer St., was
charged Sept. 15 after he allegedly furnished
false information and misidentified himself to a
police officer, according to court records.

Havis also reportedly presented an Illinois
State Police warning ticket to the officer, which
also misidentified him, according to court
records.

Havis was charged with a Class 4 felony,
which is punishable by one to three years in
prison.

Bond for Havis was fixed at \$2,000 and a jury

trial has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 25.

In an unrelated incident, a jury trial was set for
9 a.m. Oct. 25 for Christopher B. Pitcher, 2216 S.
Ninth St.

Pitcher, 21, a junior, was charged with obstruc-
tion of justice Sept. 9 after he allegedly told
police officers he was Stanford L. Pitcher and
furnished them with a speeding ticket made out
to Stanford L. Pitcher, court records said.

Pitcher also reportedly told police he was born
on March 3, 1964 when he was actually born
June 6, 1967, according to the court records.

Pitcher was also charged with a Class 4 felony
and his bond was fixed at \$10,000.

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NIGHT

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DELTA ZETA

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1988 Scholars

4.00

Tracy Rogers

3.50

Laura Ackenbrand
Shannon Brady
Tracy Butler
Christy Morton

Jackie Baker
Kris Burshick
Julie Marek
Lyn Myhra

3.00

Carrie Cassons
Laura Dukes
Nicole Dyer
Carrie Feltz
Christine Ferguson
Julie Geier

Tracy Gust
Kristen Handbury
Patty Johnson
Kris Kraai
Shari Lamantia

Peggy Meyter
Trisha Nusbaum
Allison Petrella
Sara Pomakoy
Karen Potter

Jamie Sidwell
Chris Spanier
Carlee Cashin
Jozi Tucker
Cindy White
Laura Zefeldt

CONGRATULATIONS!



Cousteau photographer to lecture

A look at the way humanity impacts the environment will be the topic of "Rediscovery of the Globe," a lecture by David Brown on Tuesday, September 27.

The lecture, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, will include a slide show based on a

five-year investigative search of the world performed by The Cousteau Society.

The Cousteau Society was founded by explorer Jacques Cousteau.

Brown is a photographer for The Cousteau Society.

Admission for the lecture is \$1

for students with a valid I.D. and \$3 to the general public.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University Board Lecture Committee is sponsoring Brown's lecture.

Discovery crew ready as countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL. (AP) — The five Discovery astronauts flew through stormy skies to this launch site Monday for the first U.S. foray into space in three years, and their commander said: "We're excited, we cannot wait to do this."

Before landing at the Kennedy Space Center, the astronauts took their T-38 jets in a turn around the space shuttle, almost obscured on the oceanside launch pad by low-hanging clouds.

The astronauts, who had flown from their training base in Houston, delayed their departure from a refueling stop at MacDill Air Force Base because of

lightning warnings at the Cape and arrived 45 minutes late.

NASA set the countdown clock in motion Monday morning for liftoff at 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday of the first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster.

Shuttle commander Frederick H. Hauck said based on the troublesome weather history at the Cape, "there is a 60 percent chance" of a launch on schedule.

"The mission control team is ready," Hauck said. "I know the launch control team in Florida is ready, the bird is ready and we're ready."

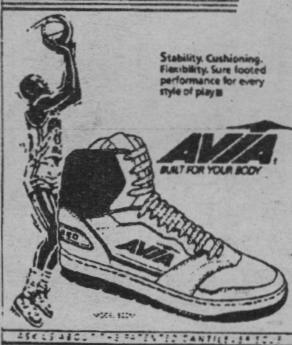
Say Cheese!



SENIORS & GRADS

There's still time to get
Shot! Today The Warbler
is in the Neoga Room
(3rd floor Union)

AVIA. High Performance Basketball.



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and gravy, biscuits, and coleslaw **\$1.99**

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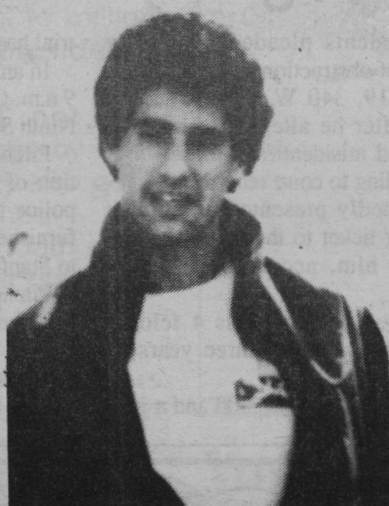
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\$3 cover

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*Place an ad in
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The Society will be
represented by
David Brown.

- Slide Presentation
- Founded by famous Explorer Jacques Cousteau
- "Rediscovery of the World" Covers five year tour of our world.

The Cousteau Society

Tonight
8:00 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
University Union



Minority TODAY

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, IL., VOLUME 7, NUMBER 1

Journalism workshop held at Percy Julian

By Wendell Hutson
Special Events editor

Members of Eastern's Department of Journalism visited Chicago's Percy L. Julian High School Friday in an effort to strengthen their relationship with high school newspapers.

Students were broken up into groups according to their field of interest, and given advice on how to write better news, features and sports stories. Student editors of Julian's newspaper *Soul Searcher* were also given advice and suggestions on how to manage their staff better.

Julian students will visit Eastern's campus later next month. There they will layout and print their first edition in the composing and printing press rooms of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Derotha H. Rogers, English department coordinator and advisor to *Soul Searcher* said, "It's the kind of program that we need. Programs like this give inspiration to student journalists."

Eastern Alumni Larry Smith and Jean Wright were also involved in the workshop. The two former editors of *The Daily Eastern News* are currently working for the *Daily Herald* in Arlington Heights. Smith worked with students in the field of news writing, while Wright advised the paper's editor in chief, managing editor and news

editor on management skills.

"Always be aggressive when pursuing news stories, and never take no for an answer," Smith said to the small group of eager-eyed journalists.

James Saunders, retired Eastern journalism instructor said, "We will love to have you (Julian students) join our family. We feel very fortunate to be able to speak to you talented students."

Glenn Robinson, business manager of *The News*, spoke to the students about the various jobs in journalism. "There are a lot of jobs in journalism. There are jobs in public relations, copyediting, reporting and most of all advertising," Robinson added that advertising is what makes the newspaper. "The more advertising you have the more pages you can have. Advertising brings in most of the revenue for newspapers," he said.

The workshop changed the mind of one student. Junior Brandy Smith, the paper's features editor said, "I now want to major in journalism. I think you (the workshop participants) opened my eyes a great deal. The program was very educational."

Editor in chief Evette Pearson will be one of many Julian students to enroll at Eastern next fall. "I have visited Eastern's campus many times, and I

(See WORKSHOP, page 4)



Jim Carlson / Staff photographer

James Saunders gives advice to a Percy Julian student during the Eastern journalism workshop held Friday at the Chicago high school.

Percy Julian plans for dance

By Felicia M. Fulks
Editor in chief

Percy Julian student council members held a meeting to form committees for Homecoming Week while Eastern students visited the south Chicago high school Friday.

"All we really need from you is your time," Debra White, chairman of the decorating committee said to council members. "I need people who are willing to work," she said.

Advisor Pamela Allen said the theme for this year's parade is to "dress like your worst nightmare."

The theme means that students should dress like ghosts, monsters, etc., Allen explained.

The theme for the dance is "Make it Last Forever."

Allen reminded the students that even though the dance itself is important, the coat check area is just as important. "We must get this straightened out before the dance can run smoothly," she told them.

Allen praised the council for its efforts. "Preparing for homecoming Week is a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun," she said.

"You'll feel a sense of achievement," Allen added.

Executive board includes Timothy Wright, president; Idris Bridgeforth, first vice president; Kimberly Veal, secretary; Eric Pittman, treasurer; and Dawn Blackman, second vice president.



Jim Carlson / Staff photographer

Pamela Allen, advisor for Percy Julian student council, speaks to members about Homecoming week during a council meeting Friday afternoon.

Freshmen find living in apartments difficult and lonely

By Felicia M. Fulks
Editor in chief

Most freshmen students spend their first weeks of school getting used to dormitory food and rules, but some students were out in the cold.

The first time away from home was a bigger step than expected for some students who were forced to live in an apartment due to lack of housing.

Freshman Saki Melton lives in Yorkshire apartments with three other freshmen. Melton said that the housing situation is unfair to freshmen.

"Freshmen shouldn't have to deal with freshmen problems and worry

about bills, too," she said. "Why shouldn't Eastern put us first?"

All freshmen should be in residence halls, she added.

Melton also explained that it's harder to meet people while living in an apartment.

"It's difficult because you're living in an apartment off to yourself," she explained.

Freshman Shaundra Brownlee, one of Melton's roommates, likes living in an apartment and doesn't have problems meeting people. She said being an Alpha sweetheart helps.

"It's like they (her big brothers) watch over us. They make us go to the library

to study," Brownlee said.

Freshman Kenya Vance has a different situation. She lives in an Hampton apartments with three upperclassmen. Vance said that it's easier for her to meet people. "Everyone that they know they introduce to me," she explained.

"They give me advice and help me with some of my homework since they've had the classes," Vance said.

The only problem that she has is the noise level of her upstairs neighbors, Vance said.

"But I'm just glad to be here," Vance said.

Freshman Travis Gillam, who lives in

Hampton apartments with four other freshmen, said there are probably less problems living in a hall. "You would have more privacy in a dorm," Gillam said.

Gillam said that noise from neighbors is sometimes a problem. "They walk like they have boots on."

He added that living in an apartment is lonely at times and requires more responsibilities than in a hall.

Anthony Clark, one of Gillam's roommates, said that it would be easier for him if there were at least one upperclassman to show him the ropes.

He also misses talking on the phone. They haven't had one installed yet.

Freshmen given ten suggestions for college life

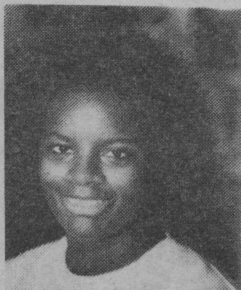
I remember when I first came to Eastern.

I was a sophomore transfer student from a private school called McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

I thought that I had already overcome my instabilities as a freshman, but I was wrong.

When I arrived that Sunday afternoon to move in, I realized that the transition wasn't going to be as easy as I expected.

It was hard coming from a residence hall with a floor of about 20 girls to a floor of 50 in Carman Hall.



Felicia M. Fulks

I really began to have doubts about if I would succeed at Eastern until I met the freshmen on my floor. They had all of the worries that I had and more.

When they found out that I was a sophomore, they began to turn to me for advice about classes, studying and roommate situations.

After awhile it became second nature to me to give advice to the freshmen on my floor. Even though I live in Pemberton now, I still try to share my experiences with new students. I think I give pretty good advice.

That's why I've decided to share some of my advice with the new students this year:

- 1) Don't forget why you are here. You are here to receive a college education.
- 2) Don't get discouraged at the difficulty of your classes. Just remember, the more you apply yourself and the harder you work, the better you will do.
- 3) Don't let anyone talk you into doing something that you know is wrong. You would be surprised at how much your trouble making can do to your college and professional career.
- 4) Have fun, but don't get carried away. It really isn't necessary to party until you drop, to have a good time. Use your common sense.
- 5) Remember that you only get out of college what you put into it. Your parents aren't here to make you study, so it's up to you to discipline yourself and organize your time between school and social activities.
- 5) Don't be disappointed if you get some bad grades, just try harder. Those of you who breezed through high school are in for a rude awakening. You really will have to work for your grades in college.
- 7) Don't let people change you. Sometimes it's hard to resist the temptation of acting like others to fit in, but forget it. If someone doesn't like you for being yourself, then that's their problem, not yours.
- 8) If you're beginning to feel like college isn't for you, stick with it a while longer. Believe it or not, the first few months are pretty bad for everyone. Once you get settled into a routine, things will fall into place.
- 9) I'm sure that some of you are homesick. The best way to cure it is not to go home every weekend or to call home every day. Budget yourself to going home once a month and calling once a week.
- 10) College is the best time of your life. You'll make lifelong friends and have wonderful memories. Enjoy it.

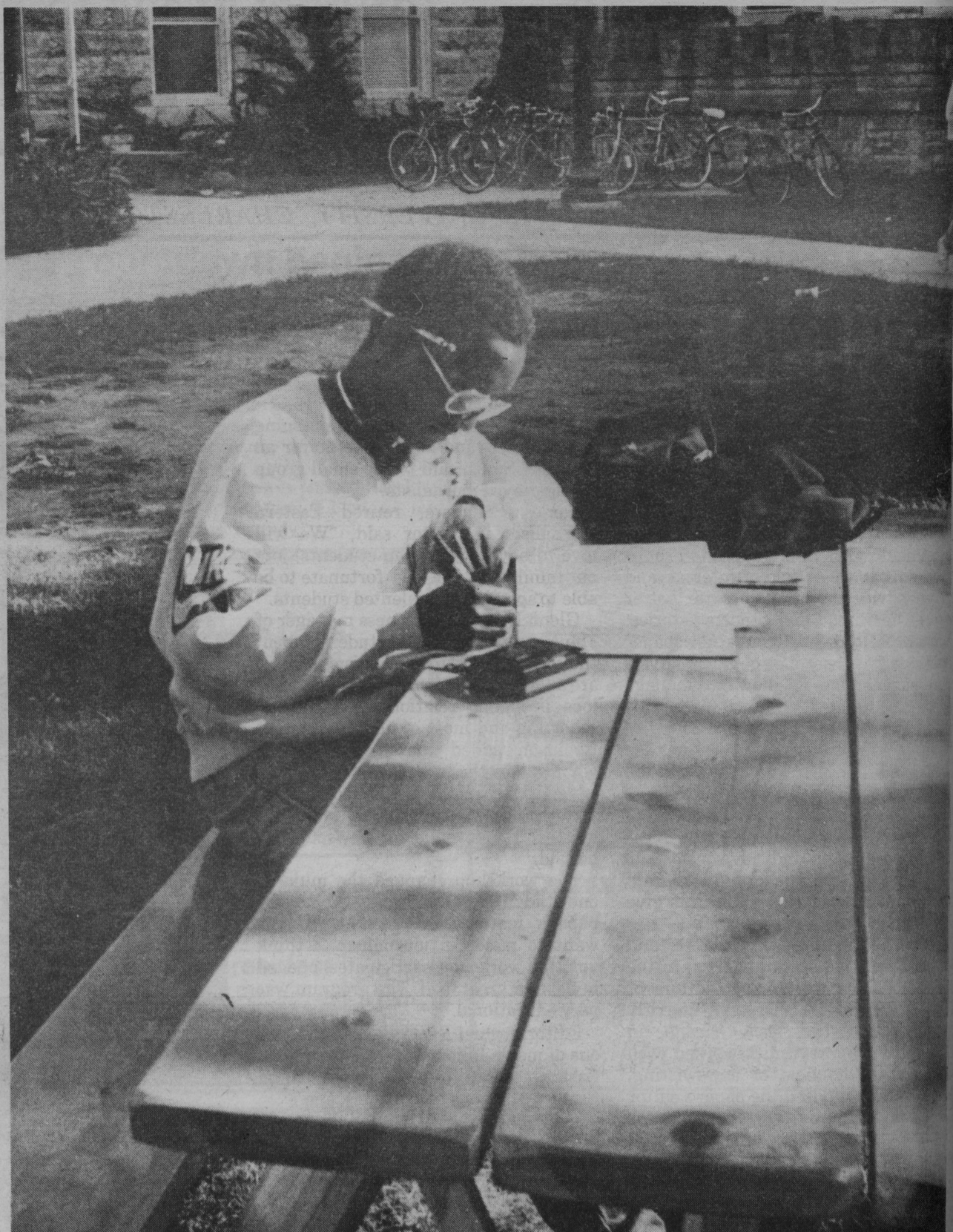
—Felicia M. Fulks is editor in chief of *Minority Today*.

Minority TODAY

Minority Today, formerly The Minority Newsletter, is published monthly by the students of Eastern Illinois University as a supplement to The Daily Eastern News.

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Consuelo Frederick	Ali Dashti



Marye Palliser / Photo editor

Sun study

A student takes time to study despite the beautiful weather outside Old Main.

Minorities should come out to play

It's been six weeks now since school has lifted off the ground. But as it looks it will be more than six weeks before some minority students come out of hiding.

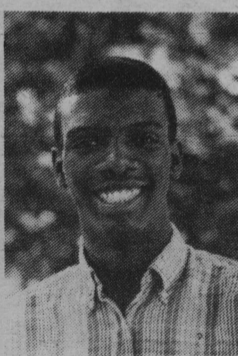
Everyday I meet a new student, and everytime I hear the same old reason why I don't see enough of them. "I don't know anyone. I live in an apartment and the only people I know are my roommates."

I hear this statement over and over again. A lot of students are saying that there aren't a lot of minority students at Eastern this year. They're dead wrong. There are plenty of new minority students at Eastern this year. The reason you don't see them is because they're scared or don't know anyone.

"Wendell, maybe they just don't want to come out and meet anyone. Maybe they want to keep to themselves." True maybe they do. Then again, maybe they don't! Eastern is the smallest residence university in Illinois. And Eastern probably (don't quote me on this) has the smallest percentage of minorities than any other Illinois university. But the FEW minorities that are here would be more than glad to show you around campus.

I know there are some students that may not be that hospitable, but there are a great deal that are. Everyone that attends Eastern was once a freshman and they know how it feels to be the "new kid on the block."

People will help and speak to you, but you've got to come out and meet people first. When I was growing up I was very shy. I would always stay in my room when friends came over to visit. "Wendell, come out and meet people." That's what my mother would always say to me. And today my mother still says that even if I'm in the room for a good purpose (like taking a



Wendell Hutson

shower or getting some beauty rest).

I remember when I was a freshman. I didn't know anyone when I came here but I didn't let that stop me from going out and meeting people. I went to the football and basketball games, local bars and walked around campus introducing myself. That's how hungry I was to make friends and a name for myself. When I graduated from high school, everyone but the janitors knew me. And coming to Eastern as an "unknown," was something totally new to me.

I think it's so neat that there are programs like the Rookie Runners and Peer Helpers on Eastern's campus. It really helps the freshmen out a lot, especially the minority students. When school was just in its first week I met a girl who was eager to leave Eastern. "I don't know anyone. I have no friends here." That's what she said to me in grief. I tried to explain to her that she has to give Eastern a chance. Unfortunately, I was unsuccessful in retaining her and as a result Eastern has one less minority student.

Maybe what some upperclassmen should do is go around knocking on doors introducing themselves. "Hello, my name is Wendell and I was wondering if you'd like to come out and play?" Many minority freshmen reside in Pinetree Apartments on Ninth Street. I would think that most minority students living there know one another. They don't, and that's a shame.

I only hope that the large percentage of minority students don't get discouraged and leave Eastern. Please stay and give Eastern a chance. You only get what you put into it. So get out and meet people. When you're walking to class speak to other students walking by, get to know those students in your classes. Go bowling at the University Union, attend parties held at the union, join various organizations and most of all COME OUT and meet people. Stop playing hide n' seek, that's for high schoolers.

—Wendell Hutson is special events editor for *Minority Today* and a staff writer for *The Daily Eastern News*.

er Helpers find program educational, rewarding

antage to
clients
to peers

Woodson

students involved in
Helper program said
part of it is an ad-
to them as well as the
they help.
Burks, a peer
the Peer Helper
a good one.
said she would advise
minority upperclassman
The Peer Helper
has taught me to
any time better, that
can be accomplished,
nothing is too hard,"

the program seems
teacher's student
ship, it's much more
Burks said. She feels
client and peer helper
benefit from the

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know the person,"
I can honestly say
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yone of my clients.
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that everyone is the
said.

ed that she's learned
people for granted.
learning a great deal
program, Burks feels
me a lot of growing
Peer Helper Program
ed me mature," she
e noted that the
has made her more
to new situations.

advises future peer
remember to "don't
to be glamorous.
students say they're
just accept it. Ex-
self to be a big
sister," said Burk.
Kellie Gage helps six
in the program.
very rewarding. I've



Marye Palliser / Photo editor

Peer Helpers and their clients gather outside the Black House on Seventh Street. Front row from left to right: (peer helper) Denise Syles, a junior music education major; (client) Gloria Jones, a freshman political science major; (peer helper) Lorne Garrett, graduate student-guidance and counseling,

learned to work with others better," she explained.

Gage, who is a psychology major, said the Peer Helper program helps her with her major since she wants to work with the problems of adolescents.

Gage said she was surprised that her clients called her so much simply to talk.

But they do have questions about people, places to go and organizations to join, she added.

"I'm just here to answer their

back row: (peer helper) Tracy Stewart, junior computer management major, (peer helper) Stephanie Burks, senior political science major and (peer helper) Kawan Cox-Bey, graduate student-education and counseling.

questions the best way that I know how," Gage explained.

Gage remembers when she first came to Eastern as a sophomore transfer student. She explained that she didn't know where anything was. "The only place I knew how to

get to was where I paid my tuition and housing."

She would like to make it easier for minority freshmen new to Eastern.

"I want to see them graduate," she said.

Local organization supports minorities

By Tracie Reynolds
Staff writer

The Concerned Citizens of Charleston, an organization composed of blacks and families, is designed to bring to light the interests of the black community, C.C.C. President Herbert Alexander said.

The C.C.C., which started in 1975, is interested in community and campus events that affect black people.

"The group is concerned with the entire quality of black life in Charleston," Alexander said.

The C.C.C. sponsors a number of social activities, including a tea which will be held in early November for the purpose of welcoming and meeting new black families that have arrived over the summer, and Black Awareness Week.

"Membership is comprised of Eastern's faculty and

staff who are employed in various occupations throughout the community," Alexander said.

Meetings are held on a quarterly basis in various Charleston homes, he said.

"As chairman it is my job to make sure that activities are carried forth according to certain bylaws, or outlines that contain the purpose of the organization," Alexander said.

The Concerned Citizens of Charleston is sponsoring the establishment of the Ona Norton Scholastic Award which recognizes scholastic achievement of black Eastern students.

"You have to attain a 3.25 grade point average in order to get the award, which is given to hard-working students," Alexander said.

The group is concerned about the welfare of blacks in Charleston.



Marye Palliser / Photo editor

arning
ore Eric Morrow, sociology major, watches a movie assigned for class in Booth Library.

BSU offers black students companionship, activities

By Tonya L. Adams
Associate editor

The Black Student Union has a lot to offer, said Audra Bowie BSU's newly elected president. "It gives you the opportunity to get involved and occupy yourself with something productive," she said.

Formerly named "Afro-American Association of Black Students," BSU was started at Eastern in 1968, in order to help minorities deal with housing problems, enrollment and the lack of black faculty members. Overall, BSU was established as a way of uniting black students on campus.

Today BSU's main area of concentration is on minority retention. "There are various reasons as to why blacks leave after their first or second semester. One reason could be homesickness and BSU is here to help the students by offering them an outlet," Bowie said.

BSU is not only for blacks, Bowie said. She added, BSU has worked closely with international students because they both express similar interest.

Every student is eligible to be a member of BSU, Bowie said. But with over 400 black students at Eastern she only expects 25 to 30 new black members to add to the current 25.

"If everyone was willing to get involved and work together progress will be made and we could all reap the benefits," Bowie said.

Bowie was elected president the latter part of last semester. She said her plans are to get BSU more involved in community service projects, implement new programs, and establish new fundraisers. Bowie said she does not plan on making drastic changes, but she wants everything to run smoothly and orderly. "Former presidents did an excellent job, and made it (BSU) what it is today. I would like to enhance what they have achieved," she added.

Eastern's chapter of the BSU is recognized by "The Illinois Alliance of Black Student Organizations". The alliance links all black students across the state and nation. Reports are gathered by the alliance on

the progress of BSUs' throughout the state. "They (The Alliance) are impressed with our achievements and constantly want our help in assisting other schools with their BSU," Bowie said.

James Johnson, dean of student services, who was a member of the Afro-American Association of Black Students at Eastern said, "BSU has made a lot of advances, and has done a good job of getting students involved."

Some activities BSU has planned for this year is its annual Homecoming Dance and Miss Black E.I.U. Pageant. Bowie is looking forward to incorporating plays and African dances in this year's agenda.

People who are interested in BSU are always welcome to attend the weekly meetings held 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Union's Paris Room, Bowie said.

"Members are expected to be active, productive and take BSU seriously," Bowie added, "BSU has come a long way, but there are still things to accomplish."



Lisa Taylor

Freshman breezes into EIU campus life

By Wendell Hutson
Special Events editor

Adapting to college for most minority freshmen is difficult, but for 18-year-old Lisa Taylor it was "a breeze."

Taylor, a freshman pre-business major from Chicago's George H. Corliss High School, is one of two children in her family to go to college. "My parents never had the chance to experience college. My brother and I are the first (to attend college)."

Taylor said she looked for "good minority programs, a reasonably sized student population and a good academic reputation" in a school.

"I heard they had a pretty good academic program," she said. Extra-curricular activities were another part of Eastern she liked. Her hobbies include swimming, skating and dancing. "I love to dance," she said.

Comprehending college material is hard for some, but Taylor said it's pretty easy for her. "I can relate to them (my professors) quite well."

However, Taylor does see one problem at Eastern. She said there aren't enough guys on campus. As she described it, "There's not enough vegetation in the

garden to choose from."

She added that girls aren't as open as the guys.

Taylor lives off campus. She said that it has given her more independence. "It also gives me more privacy as well," she added.

She shares an apartment with two of her friends from high school. Living with them has made "a world of difference."

"It was six of us (good friends) in total that came from the same high school and the other three girls live next door. If they weren't down here with me, I really don't know how my social life would be," said Taylor.

Taylor said she would recommend "to those students (high school seniors) who have decided to continue their education to consider EIU." Adjusting from the big lights of Chicago to the corn acres of Charleston is a big step for Taylor to make. "It's a big adjustment in my life, but I'm strong and I can handle anything," she said.

Falling under the sign of Taurus, Taylor describes herself as "a young black woman, who is striving to better myself and gain knowledge that will provide me with marketable skills."



Marye Palliser / Photo editor

Bargain shopping

Joseph Lin, MBA, originally from Taiwan, shops for a book bargain Tuesday at the textbook library's sale.

Workshop

knew when I left this summer that I would be back as a student." Pearson was involved in a minority recruitment program this summer and was a participant in last year's journalism workshop.

This is the second workshop in two years that Eastern and

Julian schools, as they continue to work with high school publications. "We hope this type of program will continue each year, so that we can help one another out in areas we lack," Saunders said. "We can help Percy Julian in upgrading their school newspaper, and

they can help us in the area of more minority journalists and students overall."

Saunders also spoke about the minority student increase at Eastern this fall. He read an article from Charleston "Times-Courier." Eastern's President Stan Rives spoke highly of the

minority increase. "We are pleased that our minority student enrollment is increasing at Eastern. Our goal is to have a more culturally diverse campus," Rives said in the article.

"We need to strengthen our relationship and keep it

together as a whole." On McFarland, a counselor Julian said. Senior Kim Ward, the paper's news editor, said the program was enlightening, informative

from page 7

mind management focus of lecture

TONY CAMPBELL

Students only retain about 70 to 80 percent of what is said during a lecture, according to visiting lecturer Robert J. Stahl. Nearly 30 students and faculty members attended Stahl's lecture Monday on how information is processed by the mind. Stahl, of the department of secondary education at Arizona State University, gave handouts and diagrams of his complex version of how memory is stored by the human mind. Kids are not taught to think; they are taught how to think," Stahl said.

Stahl said.

Stahl said 70 to 90 percent of the information given in a lecture will not be remembered for more than a day, so an instructor must be sure to focus on what should be remembered.

"You develop your own version of what is said," Stahl said, adding that a person will translate information and draw his own conclusion. Therefore, it is possible for everyone in a classroom to store different versions of the same information.

Stahl said, "You do not store information; you store information from and about the experience."

Stahl also believes that emotions are not a legitimate part of schooling and that students are given no help in developing emotions and feelings.

Stahl allowed several minutes for questions. At one time during the presentation he asked the audience to decide what the three most important points were that were discussed.

Stahl will present a "brown bag" seminar Tuesday in room 105 of Buzzard Building called "TIPIO--An alternative to Bloom's model of thinking and outcomes of instruction."

All faculty and staff are invited to attend the free seminar.

Computer tips offered in workshop

The Community Development Center will sponsor a computer workshop for EIU faculty members, students and the general public from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 in the Hall.

practical business experience and the knowledge of computers and teaching qualify him for the job.

The workshop offers "hands on learning" experience for those interested in learning how to create effective information systems with personal computers.

Participants will learn how to select software and hardware, different keyboard operations, methods of file back and much more.

There will be a special enrollment fee of \$45 for EIU faculty members and students. Fee for the general public may range from \$50 to \$75. The fee will cover materials needed for the class and the instructor's fee.

To register, interested individuals should contact the Business Development Center Office at 581-2913.

Militants clash with police during protests

BERLIN (AP) — Scores of leftist militants fought bitter battles with truncheon-swinging riot police Monday night during protests against world economic discussions here, witnesses said.

The clashes were the first serious ones between demonstrators and police since World Bank-International Monetary Fund talks began in West Berlin last Thursday.

The violence followed a mostly peaceful march

in West Berlin on Sunday by tens of thousands of people to protest what they called unfair financial policies by industrialized nations toward heavily indebted Third World lands.

On Monday night, about 500 radicals blockaded streets leading to the German Opera, where hundreds of people were watching a production of Mozart's "Magic Flute" staged especially for delegates and guests of the talks, witnesses said.



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COLES COUNTY OFFICE PRODUCTS

Page One Tavern

Tuesday

Tuesday

Has it All

Free shake a day for \$500.00

Free chance at \$50.00 Jar

BLUE EYED LADIES

10¢ Michelob

10:00 - The night was made for you - 11:00

Miller Glass Night

• EIU Beer Lovers Glass

• Charleston Beer Lovers Glass

• Many Greek Organizations

• Lowenbrau Glasses

Glass filled 1.25 Refills 25¢

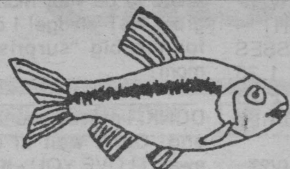
\$1.00 Heineken Bottles \$1.00

T-Shirt & Poster Give aways

*Dart Board

*5 Pool Tables

Watch out
for the
latest
FALL
FASHIONS
in
The Daily
Eastern News
FALL
FASHION
GUIDE
Sept. 29



FINN'S

AND

FEATHER'S

OPEN MON-SAT 10-8

SUN 1-5

LARGE SELECTION OF
FISH AND AQUARIUMS,
BIRDS, REPTILES, &
PET SUPPLIES

345-2032

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE
518 6TH, CHARLESTON



What's Cookin'



Great Mexican Food

• Real Sour Cream

• Real Cheese

Real Good

Beer and Wine available

7th & Madison

345-7427

For the Winner In You
Champs

Double Discount

Going out of Business

Sale

Hurry before it is too late

All sales final

University Village
Charleston, IL 61920

no checks or
credit cards accepted

Tuesday's

Classified ads

8 September 27, 1988

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Services Offered

"My Secretary" Professional resumes, papers, letters, etc. 903 18th. 345-1150. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5/5
PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT: 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K. 345-6331.

0/0
Charleston Copy-X 207 Lincoln Charleston, IL 345-6313. Resume specials, type setting, typing and printing. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 9-1

00
MARY KAY OPEN HOUSE - Sept. 26 & 27. 5 - 9 p.m. 820 Lafayette Mattoon. Come see all the new products & special discounts. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. For info. Call 234-3659. 9/27

Help Wanted

Avon Earn Extra Money selling Avon. Work your own hours. For information call 258-8115 or 359-1577.

00
DELIVERY DRIVERS Wanted for full and part-time positions. Must be at least 18 years old and have proof of insurance. Apply in person at Jimmy John's sub shop. Located at 1417 4th St.

9/28
WANTED: BASS PLAYER for local working band. Agressive Rock. For more information call Mike 581-2561.

9/27
Wanted: Delivery Drivers. Apply in person - Pizza Hut in Charleston.

10/5
HELP WANTED: Talented musicians to entertain our guests during special Open House on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2. Two hours each afternoon. We have piano on premises. Pay will be negotiable. Inquire to Mrs. Simmons, 345-7048. 9/27

Help Wanted

Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext 3998. 9/30

PANTHER'S LOUNGE Bartenders and doormen. 9/30

Adoption

Loving couple wishes to adopt infant to share life, love and laughter. Call collect 217-359-2653 or call lawyer at 217-352-8041. Refer to Ron and Joy. 9/30

Childless couple eager to adopt infant. We offer a loving country home with financial security in a rural community. Medical and legal expcenses paid; counseling available. Please call Louise and Rod collect at 317/255-5916, ext. 256; or call our attorney collect at 217/352-8041. 9/30

We are a happily married couple who want to share our lives with a child. We will nourish your baby with our love, provide a secure and happy home, and the opportunity to be whatever he or she wants to be in life. Our ocmfortable suburban home is in a neighborhood of tree-shaded parks and playgrounds, good schools, and lots of children to play with. Please call us anytime collect at 312/325-9391 or our lawyer collect at 217/352-7941 (refer to Carol). 9/30

Roommates

Female Subleaser needed for Spring 1989 - own room - Call Margaret 348-0716. 9/30

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 150.00 a month includes rent and utilities. Call 345-4770. 9/30

Need a roommate? Find him or her in the classified ads in the Daily Eastern News! 9/27

For Rent

Only a few microwave ovens left. Only \$49 for a 9 mth. rental. New Maxi-Refrigerators just arrived, only \$59 for a 9 mth. rental. Apartment Rentals 820 Lincoln 348-7746. 00

For Sale

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes ropo'd. Surplus. Your Area: Buyers Guide. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997. 10/3

GOVERNMENT Seized Vehicles from \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus, Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6006 Ext. S-9997. 10/19

FOR SALE: 1982 YAMAHA SPECIAL 650. LOW, LOW MILES. ALSO, MOUNTAIN BIKE AND TWELVE SPEED. MUST SELL! CALL CHRIS 348-8902. 10/3

1974 Dodge Blue Monaco Cruise/ A/C / Runs Great \$500. 348-7524 Ask for Derek. 9/28

1982 Fairmont. Looks and runs good. 50,200 miles \$2500 OBO. Must sell. 345-4328. 9/30

'83 Suzuki GS1000L Shaft driven; \$1200. Call 235-5851 between 10 am - 3 pm. 9/29

DPMA DISK SALE on 1st Floor of BH 75c Ea. or 10 for \$7. 9/28

Lost/Found

DONALD BULLEN: Please come in to the Front Desk of the Daily Eastern News to claim your I.D. 9/27

LOST: SET OF 3 KEYS ON AN "E" & LAS VEGAS KEY CHAIN. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 581-5260. 9/27

KITTEN FOUND!! Gray with black stripes and a bandanna around neck. Please call 348-1735! 9/28

Lost/Found

Gold Hoop earring found between Coleman & Taylor. Claim in Daily Eastern News Office! 9/28

Announcements

ICE BOXER has \$15 per year rent or \$39 purchase, 2 yr. warranty. CALL 345-7083. 10/5

FLAGS FOR SALE - U.S. FLAGS, STATE FLAGS, INTERNATIONAL FLAGS, DESIGNER FLAGS. GREAT FOR ROOM DECORATION. REASONABLE PRICES. CALL JIM AT 581-5284. 9/30

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Speaker Meeting - We. Sept 28th 7:00 pm in Coleman 120. The speaker is from Carl Clinis Hospital in Champaign-Urbana. 9/28

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION - All interested majors, you still have time to meet full membership deadline! Be at Next Meeting - Wed. Sept 28th 7:00 pm Coleman 120. 9/28

Carman Hall, The JOY of STRESS week; Sept 26 - 29. Be there to CREAM THE STAFF! 9/29

Carolyn Costanzo and Mitch Newman! Congratulations on getting lavaliered! Love, Nicole. 9/27

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SPEAKER MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 pm, Coleman 120 *FALL MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE OCTOBER 1ST*. 9/28

ASTs Remember Tomorrow is letter day - Wear them proudly! 9/27

MILLER GLASS NIGHT - MANY DIFFERENT GLASSES FULL OF MILLER 1.25 REFILLS 25c. SIGN IN FOR PAGE ONE TAVERN DAILY DRAWING \$30.00. 9/27

Announcements

Rick Lovekamp, Yeah! You made 21! Thanks for a great evening! Love, the Stranger at Paglias. 9/27

STEPHANIE TODD: >K>, so I'm a little late congratulating you on pledging Alpha Gamma Delta! I'm positive that you will do an awesome job! It was great seeing you @ Mom's last Friday night! Love ya, P.J. 9/27

Debbie, Katrina & Denise in CARman 6th floor: Sunday night was great! Next time we'll bring the shaving cream! Love, Debbie. 9/27

Bueller & Frye: don't worry about E.H.! I'm sure nothing happended. Ced was really great. You never know what may happen. Go see Bart this weekend! Love & good luck, Sloane. 9/27

KATHY KALMES: Hey kiddo this year is gonna be a blast with a pair like us! Love your mom, IRISH. 9/27

Taylor - Thomas Bash Thurs. 9-12 North Building Page One Tavern. Music & Games Free Beer 9-9:30 Comps. of al and beth - Come and enjoy the T&T bash. 9/29

PEGGY MIEIR: LUNCH WEDNESDAY! Love, Mom. 9/27

Amy Frericks: Wednesday is just around the corner. You Alpha Sigma Tau mom loves you already! Guess who? 9/27

Denise, Thanks for being my Alpha Sigma mom. Love, your daughter, Cindy. 9/27

ANNE BATTAGLIA - I am so proud to be your mom! Your a great AST pledge! I can't wait for the big "surprise" Love mom? 9/27

DONK: I missed you this weekend. Can't wait til oru time away. I LOVE YOU - KEAGLE. 9/27

Announcements

Kelley Bergan - I'm so proud to have you as an Alpha sigma Tau pledge. Wear your letters with pride and get psyched, your pledge mom is coming soon! Tau Love?? 9/27

Watch out Sig Kaps, the toddlers have a new name - THE MAYHEM MAMAS are on the loose! 9/27

Thank you!!! to all of the Sig Kap actives who went on walk-out, especially our great W.O.M. - LISA ARTHUR, ROCK ON I.U. 9/27

Amy Coats: Congratulations on social chairman. Your mom is so proud of you. Alpha Phi love and Mine, Kim. 9/27

PHI SIG INTRAMERAT FOOTBALL TEAMS: YOU GUYS ARE DOING GREAT! KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS. 9/27

Jackie Flanagan: Can't wait for Wednesday night. Moms watching you. Luv'?! 9/27

Lisa Demuth: Mom's watching over you. I can't wait for Wednesday night! Guess who? Love, Mom. 9/27

JANELLE LAPORE: You're a great pledge. Wednesday is just around the corner (Be prepared to party!) Until then...Mom is watching you! 9/27

JILL FAASSEN, THE PAPER ALL WEEK... 9/27

Spence's Resale (downtown) 410 1/2 7th. Tues. - Sat. 1-5. Cool 50's and 60's styles!! Home 345-1469. 9/30

BETH WEIGUS, from the coolest daughter to the coolest mom. I couldn't be happier! ASA love and mine, Jules. 9/27

Lisa Leffer You're a Tau-rific pledge! I can't wait until tomorrow! Love your AST Mom. 9/27

Tuesday's

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword

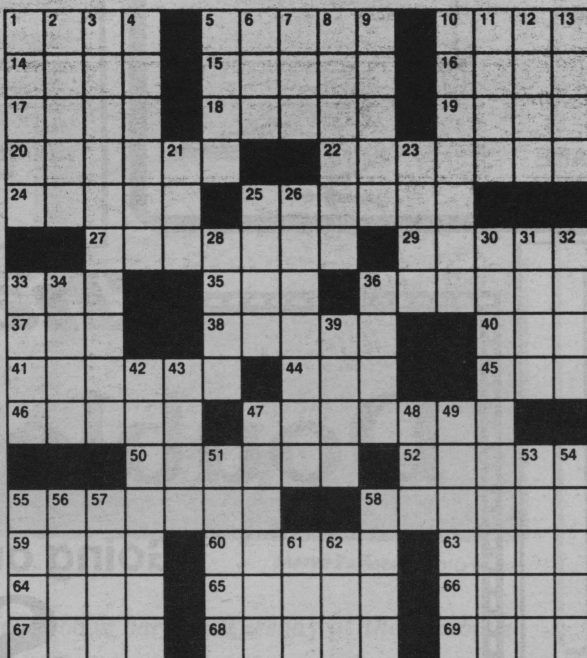
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

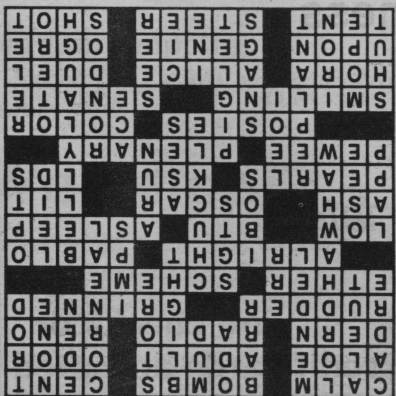
- 1 Appease
- 5 Fiascoes
- 10 Lincoln's coin
- 14 Drug plant
- 15 Mature
- 16 Repute
- 17 Actor Bruce
- 18 Kind of car
- 19 Place for broken matches
- 20 Steering device
- 22 Put on a happy face
- 24 Colorless liquid
- 25 Plot
- 27 O.K.
- 29 Picasso or Casals
- 33 Kind of tide or water
- 35 Unit of heat, for short
- 36 Dormant
- 37 Kind of can
- 38 AMPAS award
- 40 Inebriated
- 41 Lustrous gems
- 44 Midwest inst.
- 45 Mormons: Abbr.
- 46 Phoebe
- 47 Absolute
- 50 Nosegays
- 52 Violet, e.g.
- 55 Like some Irish eyes

DOWN

- 58 Governing body
- 59 Israeli dance
- 60 Ralph Kramden's mate
- 63 Slap aftermath
- 64 "Once..."
- 65 Role for 11 Down
- 66 Legendary villain
- 67 Circus item
- 68 — clear of
- 69 Kind of glass
- 1 Training group
- 2 Northern islands native
- 3 William Joyce
- 4 Austrian botanist: 1822-84
- 5 British novelist-editor: 1850-1912
- 6 Harem room
- 7 Kind of pie
- 8 Plant disorder
- 9 Five-and-ten, e.g.
- 10 Of an eye part
- 11 Actress Barbara
- 12 Not at all



- 13 Stepped on
- 21 Be human
- 23 Some kids
- 25 NCO's
- 26 Sound of amusement
- 28 Nigerian tribe
- 30 Hearty guffaw
- 31 Sorrow, to Schumann
- 32 Chooses
- 33 Finnic native
- 34 "— how narrow...": Rilke
- 36 — for one's money
- 39 Chemical endings
- 42 Sow anew
- 43 Pope: 440-61
- 47 Small porker
- 48 Expert
- 49 Sonata movements
- 51 Obstacles
- 53 Alamogordo's county
- 54 Find another tenant
- 55 Close
- 56 Sulk
- 57 Kind of horse
- 58 Diviner
- 61 Paul or Joseph follower
- 62 Fr. company



The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

daycare

♣From page 1
 years in prison and a \$100 fine.
 Cunningham, who currently serves as the director of the Sarah Palin Bush Foundation, has been placed on an "administrative leave" by hospital personnel.
 "We have not decided what action we're going to take concerning Cunningham," LHC Executive Director Gene Le Blond said Monday.
 Cunningham was also reportedly instrumental in founding the Abundant Life Church in Charleston. The Abundant Life Church is a branch of the Episcopal Church.
 A friend of the Cunningham's wished to remain anonymous, said Linda Cunningham led the church and Leon Cunningham filled in when a minister was absent.



The Leon Cunningham home 1921 Reynolds Drive, Charleston.

JEFF MADSEN / Staff photographer

Whiz, 14, to present colon cancer paper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Dr. Bateman Jr. presents his paper on fighting colon cancer at a medical research conference next month, he might raise a few eyebrows. Not at his findings, but at his being only 14.
 Bateman's co-researcher and next-door neighbor, cancer specialist Dr. Glenn Tisman, said if the adolescent's voice is a little, few will doubt his competence by the end of his presentation.

"Working with him was like working with a (post-doctoral) fellow," Tisman said. "His abilities are remarkable and he was full of knowledge about chemistry even though he hasn't ever taken a chemistry course in school."
 Bateman, a high school freshman and computer whiz, spent more than 1,300 hours researching the project, Tisman said.

Slain officer is eulogized

CHICAGO (AP) — A priest told more than 1,000 mourners at the funeral of a slain police officer Monday to be anguished over cuts in services for the mentally ill, saying her killer "needed more help, more love and more understanding."
 Amid the wail of a bagpipe dirge, scores of police officers, wearing blue dress uniforms and white gloves, saluted the casket carrying the body of Officer Irma Ruiz.
 Ruiz was one of four people killed by slain gunman Clem

Henderson, 40, during a shooting rampage Thursday at a store and school.
 As the police stood at attention under a blue sky, the Emerald Society, a police drum and bagpipe corps, played a dirge while pallbearers carried the casket into Christ The King church on the city's Southwest Side.
 "If we are to be anguished and upset today, perhaps we should be anguished and upset at those who are cutting and continue to cut resources for our mentally ill," the Rev. James Maloney told the

mourners inside.
 "Perhaps that is what killed Irma, because there was a person who needed more help, more love and more understanding than our institutions provided him," Maloney told the standing-room-only crowd.
 Dozens of city officials attended the funeral Mass at the Roman Catholic church, including Mayor Eugene Sawyer and police Superintendent LeRoy Martin.
 "Anytime we lose a police officer it's a tragic day for us," Sawyer said.

Tuesday's

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Announcements

Ryan - surprise! I know you are but you don't know yet. Love your AST mom. 9/27

Announcements

AMY LAYMON: Your Tri-Sigma mom loves you! I can't wait to see you tomorrow night! 9/27

Announcements

VERLINDA SIMPSON: Can't wait till tomorrow! Hope you're as excited as I am! LOVE, MOM. 9/27

Announcements

MAYHEM MAMAS: Remember, you can spoon but you can't fork. Rock on IU!! Sigma Love, Toddie. 9/27

Announcements

Lori Ebler - Your future mom has the spirit of AST in her heart and can't wait to pass it along to you. Have a great day. Tau love Mom. 9/27

Campus clips

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA Meeting for pledges will be tonight at 10 pm in the Union Building.
 PSI CHI DEMOCRATS Meeting will be tonight at 6 pm in CH 205.
 PSI CHI FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Part II of the Research Series will be tonight in Phipps Lecture Hall - Science Building 10. Titled "Where the Jobs Are".
 PSI KAPPA will be meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in CH 102.
 COUNSELING CENTER Life Skills Seminar will be Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 12 noon in the Arcola Room - Union. Titled "Making Sexual Choices" presented by Susan Woods.
 PSYCHOLOGY VISIT by Program Director will be today at 2 pm in Science 226. Representatives will be from Decatur Memorial. All psychology students are encouraged to attend.
 PSI FOUNDATION AT EIU for Freshmen only tonight at 6 p.m. in the Psi Foundation Student Center.
 PSI SOCIETY FOR PERSONAL ADMINISTRATION will have its meeting Sept. 28th at 6:30 in CH 109.
 PSI CHUS will have a meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Illinois Stevenson Hall.
 PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATION CLUB S.E. District Conference will be tonight at 7 pm in McAfee.
 PSI STUDENT UNION will meet tonight at 6 pm in University Union Building.
 PSI UN will meet tonight at 6:30 pm in CH 205. There really is a meeting.

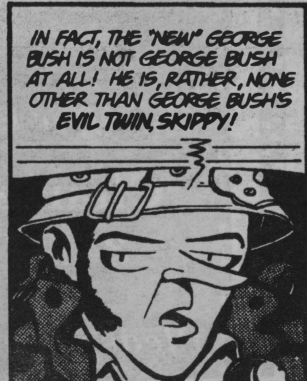
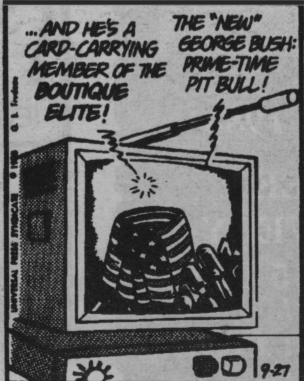
PSI UN will meet Sept. 28th at 6:15 pm in Coleman Hall 229.
 PSI CHI LITTLE SISTERS is having a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 pm for execs and chairs; 6:30 for old little sisters and 7 pm for new little sisters. New little sisters bring dues. If cannot come call Bev 345-3069.
 PSI STUDENT MINISTRIES Weekly Bible Study & Fellowship will be at 7 pm in the Baptist Student Center, 1503 S. Seventh St.
 PSI CLUB The First EIU Undergraduate Mathematics Problem Solving Session will be Sept. 26th - Oct. 10th. Pick up your copy of the questionnaire in Rm 331, Old Main. \$50 for 1st, \$30 for 2nd, \$20 for 3rd. Open to all graduates.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to the Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, location, date, time and any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be published one day only for any event.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Keep an eye out for the Fall Fashion Guide... Coming Soon! Sept. 29th

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Holcombe

* from page 12

regulations had been violated to cause Daryl to be ineligible for the subsequent game," said Robert Saltmarsh, the team's faculty representative to the NCAA.

Saltmarsh said Spoo was likely in an unstable state of "emotionality" after the loss.

"Right after a game like that is not a good time to talk to a coach," Saltmarsh said. "My best guess would be that he didn't want to put kids on the spot then."

Holcombe, a junior community health major, was Eastern's co-MVP on defense last season after leading the squad with 97 total tackles.

"I like to think we have team policies and that our players understand them," Spoo said. "I also like to think that I have the resolve to enforce our policies."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Eastern goalkeeper David Middleton (far left) prepares to defense Quincy attackers during the Panthers' 1-0 win Saturday.

AMCU soccer award goes to Middleton

Sophomore goalkeeper David Middleton has been named Association of Mid-Continent Universities Co-Soccer Player of the Week for his performance in Eastern's two shutout victories last week.

Middleton recorded seven saves in the Panthers' 4-0 win over Miami (Ohio) on Wednesday and nine saves in a 1-0 triumph over Quincy College on Sunday.

The two shutouts helped Middleton lower his goals-allowed average to 0.77, second best in the AMCU.

He is undefeated since he earned the starting job against Bradley.

Middleton shares the award with Cleveland State goalkeeper Blake New.

movies

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

TIME

235-3515
Tucker (pg) 4:45, 7:00
A Fish Called Wanda (R) 5:00, 7:10

CINEMA 3

250-9228
Cocktail (R) 5:00, 7:00
Die Hard (R) 4:45, 7:10
Young Guns (R) 5:10 7:20

ALL SEATS \$1

WILL ROGERS

345-9222
Midnight Run (R) 7:00
Stealing Home(pg-13) 7:15

kerasotes theatres

THIRSTY'S

TONIGHT

\$1.00

PITCHERS
ONE DOLLAR
IMPORT BEER
Wine Coolers
8-12 PM

YES

WE RENT TO STUDENTS!

A1

RENT A CAR

MINIMUM AGE - 19

LOW RATES
CARS & VANS
WEEKEND
SPECIALS

301 C W. LINCOLN
CHARLESTON
345-7212

This is your last day to turn in applications for the following Coordinator positions. This is your last chance to have fun and learn.

CONCERTS

The Concert Committee sponsors the major concerts on campus including the annual Parents' Weekend Show. The committee is responsible for selecting the entertainers, day of the show set-up and ushering. In the past, the Concert Committee has sponsored concerts by R.E.O. Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Andy Williams, Alabama, The Fixx, Romantics and Bob Hope.

GRAPHICS

Through the use of creative minds and skills, the Graphics Committee develops advertising and promotional materials for all UB events. The committee designs ads, posters, buttons, and banners. The members of this committee also get the chance to work with printers to produce publicity materials.

VIDEO TAPE

The Video Tape Committee programs the latest movies, music videos, and EIU sporting events. Videos are shown weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm in the Union Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union Walkway. Committee members select movies to be shown. They also create and film commercials used to promote all upcoming UB and campus events.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Public Relations Committee provides promotion for all UB programs. Various types of media are used to publicize upcoming events. These include the Entertainer, which is published weekly in the Daily Eastern News, press releases, The Eventful and the UB Hotline — 581-5959.

For information call **581-5117** or stop by 201 University Union for an application!



Carry Out Special

\$5.95

Large Thin Crust
Cheese and Sausage Pizza
Pan Pizza \$1 Extra

Good 7 Days A Week



With A
2 Liter
of Pepsi
\$6.95

Offer Expires October 30, 1988

Charleston
348-7515

FREE
DELIVERY
AFTER 5 P.M.

Please Present Coupon When Paying
(at participating stores)

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

FALL SPECIAL 636 W. LINCOLN
345-1345
FREE DELIVERY

HOURS: 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mon-Thurs.
4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. - Sat.
4 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sun.

1 ITEM THIN CRUST PIZZA's

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Ralston happy with N.C. play

BILL LOOBY
 Ralston losing two of three last weekend, Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston is not disappointed; we really well," Ralston said. After defeating Duke in N.C., the Lady Panthers added to lose two matches to Carolina State and William Mary on Thursday and State is ranked seventh in the nation, and William and Mary 10th. Ralston has won the Atlantic Conference three of the last years with N.C. State win last year. Ralston said the spikers performed in a true team effort. "We have to count on a certain person," she said. "The person who has contributed to this team effort is senior

middle hitter Gianna Galanti, who after being benched earlier in an N.C. State game, came on to spark the Lady Panthers to victory. Eastern lost the first and second games of the match -- the second by a score of 15-5. Ralston took Galanti out of the third game. Ralston watched as the spikers faced a sweep at the hands of the Wolfpack when they slipped behind 14-7. Galanti told Ralston she wanted to come back in, "She said 'I know what I have to do'," Ralston said. Ralston sent Galanti in to serve. Galanti proceeded to rip eight straight points (three service aces) to go ahead of the Wolfpack 15-14. The Lady Panthers won the game 16-14 but lost the match. Ralston was very pleased with the team's showing. "That was the turning point (the Lady Panthers won the fourth game 15-12)," Ralston said, "The fifth game

could have gone either way. I was pleased she (Galanti) could go in there and do that." • Sophomore middle hitter Cindy Geib had an outstanding match against the Wolfpack. She racked up 10 assists, three service aces and a .391 hitting percentage. • The play of freshman Jennifer Aggertt, sophomore Deanna Lund and junior Patti Frigo have filled the void created by Diane Kruto's injury. • In four games against Duke, Frigo nailed 14 kills and had 17 digs. She also contributed 12 kills and 13 digs in the N.C. State and William and Mary matches. • Lund had eight kills and 14 digs in the N.C. State match. Against Duke she had four kills and 13 digs to go with three blocks. • Aggertt, a Jacksonville native, in four games against William and Mary racked up nine kills and 15 digs.

Lady Panthers finish 1-2 at tourney

MARK DAWSON
 Lady Panthers softball team finished over the weekend as they played in the National Invitation Tournament at Western Illinois University. Eastern finished ninth in a 16-team field which featured eight teams that were nationally ranked. Eastern captured the championship, while Illinois State tied for third with Eastern. Eastern lost the opener to Illinois State by a score of 7-1. Barnes and Lynn Ramsay had two hits. Ramsay had the RBI and Kim Horvath was going pitcher for Eastern. Panthers came back in the second game to defeat Missouri 2-1. Wendy got the win for Eastern -- giving up just five hits, striking out four and walking. Melanie Maynard's RBI single in the fifth accounted for the winning run. Eastern was no-hit by Furman in its last game. The Lady Panthers lost by a score of 1-0 on a earned run. Freshman Jill Hards took the loss for the Panthers -- pitching seven innings and allowing five hits. Ralston was pleased with the defense in three games and pleased with the hitting and pitching in the three games," Eastern coach Janet Marquis said. "When we play Florida State next spring we could do better because we are not as intimidated." Marquis said she was very pleased with the pitching of Hards and Wendy. The Lady Panthers will take a 9-5 record to a four-team tournament at the University of Illinois this weekend.



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Get all the SPORTS . . . and more Turn to page 12

Spoo recants Holcombe injury claim

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

All-American defensive back Daryl Holcombe missed Eastern's contest with Youngstown State Saturday for academic reasons, contrary to earlier reports that he was injured.

"Daryl was disciplined due to a violation of team policy," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said Monday afternoon. "It would be safe to say it was academically related."

Immediately following the Panthers 33-13 loss, Spoo had said Holcombe did not play

because of a recurring shoulder injury.

"I was trying to protect my players," Spoo said. "I now realize it was unfair to the media. I made an error in judgment at the time by not being candid."

Spoo declined further comment

on the nature of the violation.

"I can't say anything about it," Holcombe said. "There was no injury. I'll be back in action next week."

Spoo also said the matter has been taken care of, making Holcombe eligible for next week's

game at Indiana State.

While injured Eastern players usually stand on the sideline with the team during games, Holcombe sat in O'Brien Stadium's seats Saturday night.

"I gathered that certain academi

* continued on page 10



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor

Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold drops back during the Panthers 33-13 loss to Youngstown State Saturday.

Eastern drops out of NCAA poll

Eastern's football team dropped out of the NCAA Division I-AA top 20 following its 33-13 loss at the hands of Youngstown State Saturday.

The Panthers entered Saturday's game ranked 13th in the nation. Eastern dropped out of the polls after a two-week stay last season.

Eastern rose as high as 14th last season, but that only lasted one week as the Panthers dropped a 24-10 decision to Akron and subsequently fell out of the Top 20 rankings.

Western Illinois retained its No. 4 ranking by defeating Indiana State over the weekend 24-21.

Western Kentucky, which will face Eastern on Nov. 5 at O'Brien Stadium is ranked 14th.

Boise State, a team which the Panthers will play on Nov. 12 in Boise, Idaho, is ranked 15th.

Gateway Conference rival Southwest Missouri State received some votes, but the Bears are not ranked.

Northern Iowa fell from the rankings, as well, after falling to SMSU 26-9 Saturday.

NCAA I-AA Poll

1. North Texas State (2-1)
2. Appalachian State (3-0)
3. Marshall (4-0)
4. New Hampshire (3-0)
4. WESTERN ILLINOIS (4-0)
6. Montana (4-0)
7. Middle Tennessee State (3-1)
8. Lafayette (3-0)
9. Northeast Louisiana (3-1)
10. Nevada-Reno (3-0)
11. Georgia Southern (3-1)
12. Idaho (2-1)
12. William and Mary (3-1)
14. Western Kentucky (2-1)
15. Furman (3-1)

Johnson tests positive for anabolic steroids

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- Ben Johnson was stripped of the gold medal for his world record-setting 100-meter victory Tuesday after testing positive for steroids, blackening what had been the brightest moment of the Seoul Olympics.

NBC said the medal would be awarded to American Carl Lewis, reviving his bid for an unprecedented second sweep of four gold medals: the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and the 400-meter relay. He won the long jump Monday. IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said the medal could be given to Lewis or first place left vacant.

Johnson, the third athlete in this Olympics to be stripped of a gold medal, was flying home to Toronto, leaving Olympic officials shaken and Canadian coaches stunned.

"This is a blow for the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement," IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said in a statement. "However, it shows that the IOC was right in the firm stand it has adopted to keep the games clean."

Johnson's associates said they couldn't believe he had used steroids.

"The only thing we can say at this stage is that it is a tragedy, a mistake or a sabotage," said Johnson's manager, Larry Heidebrecht. "Up to five days before the race, Ben was in perfect condition. Something had to happen in those days."

"We do not know what happened and how it happened, but apparently somebody has sabotaged Ben and we will find out who it was and how it was done."

The IOC executive board unanimously approved its medical commission's recommendation that the medal be withdrawn.

Verdier said traces of stanozolol, a water-based steroid, were found in a urine sample taken after Saturday's race.

She noted a Canadian contention of sabotage, that the substance might have been administered to Johnson after the race, and said, "The steroid profile is not consistent with such a claim."

Johnson, who had been recovering from a hamstring injury suffered last winter and aggravated in May, beat Lewis in an astonishing 9.79 seconds, four-hundredths of a second under his own world record set at the 1987 world championships in Rome.

Lady netters make most of home court advantage

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Entering the weekend at 1-2, Eastern's women tennis team hosted the EIU Quadrangular on Friday and Saturday and DePauw University on Monday in hopes of improving.

By Monday night, the Lady Panthers were 4-3 after defeating Southern Indiana and Lincoln Land College in the Quadrangular, in which they also lost to St. Ambrose, and defeating DePauw University on Monday.

The Lady Panthers never were able to face Southern Indiana because USI forfeited the game.

On Saturday morning, the Panthers faced St. Ambrose, a school they were favored to beat.

However, Lady Panthers coach Grant Alexander prevented junior Sheila Marcial and senior Beth Stuckey from playing in the singles competition because they were late, and the result was a St. Ambrose victory by a score of 5-4.

"It was a good learning experience," Alexander said. "There were players who showed up late for their matches; I didn't let them play, and that hurt the team."

St. Ambrose, now 8-0 on the season, is what Alexander calls "a deceptively good team."

"We played like losers instead of playing like winners," Alexander said. "We lost all close matches."

Lady Panthers victories were scored by senior Maureen McKeon at No. 1 singles, senior Angel Hoffek at No. 3 singles,

freshman Dawn Brannon at No. 4 singles, and McKeon and freshman Missy Holste at No. 1 doubles.

Following the match, the Lady Panthers destroyed Lincoln Land by a score of 9-0, eight singles matches resulting in shutouts.

On Monday, DePauw University brought its 5-2 record to town, only to depart with one more loss.

At No. 1 and No. 2 singles, McKeon and Holste suffered the only Eastern losses.

At No. 3 Hoffek won a 2-1/2 hour match by a score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Brannon won at No. 4 singles 6-3, 6-4.

"I was down in the first set," Brannon said. "But later I was just putting balls away."

Stuckey won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 5 singles and junior Sue Cottingham won at No. 6 singles 6-2, 6-2.

The fate of DePauw was sealed when McKeon and Holste rebounded from singles defeats to win at No. 1 doubles.

"You just have to forget about it (losing in singles) and come back in doubles," Holste said. "We played really well; Mo (McKeon) is a good partner."

Holste is playing the highest positions of any freshman, No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles.

"All freshmen are really close," Holste said. "I think that he (Alexander) has more confidence in me than I do."

Also winning were Cottingham and sophomore Lori Neate at No. 2 doubles and Hoffek and Stuckey at No. 3 doubles.

"It was a good win for us," Alexander said. "We came back in a lot of matches."