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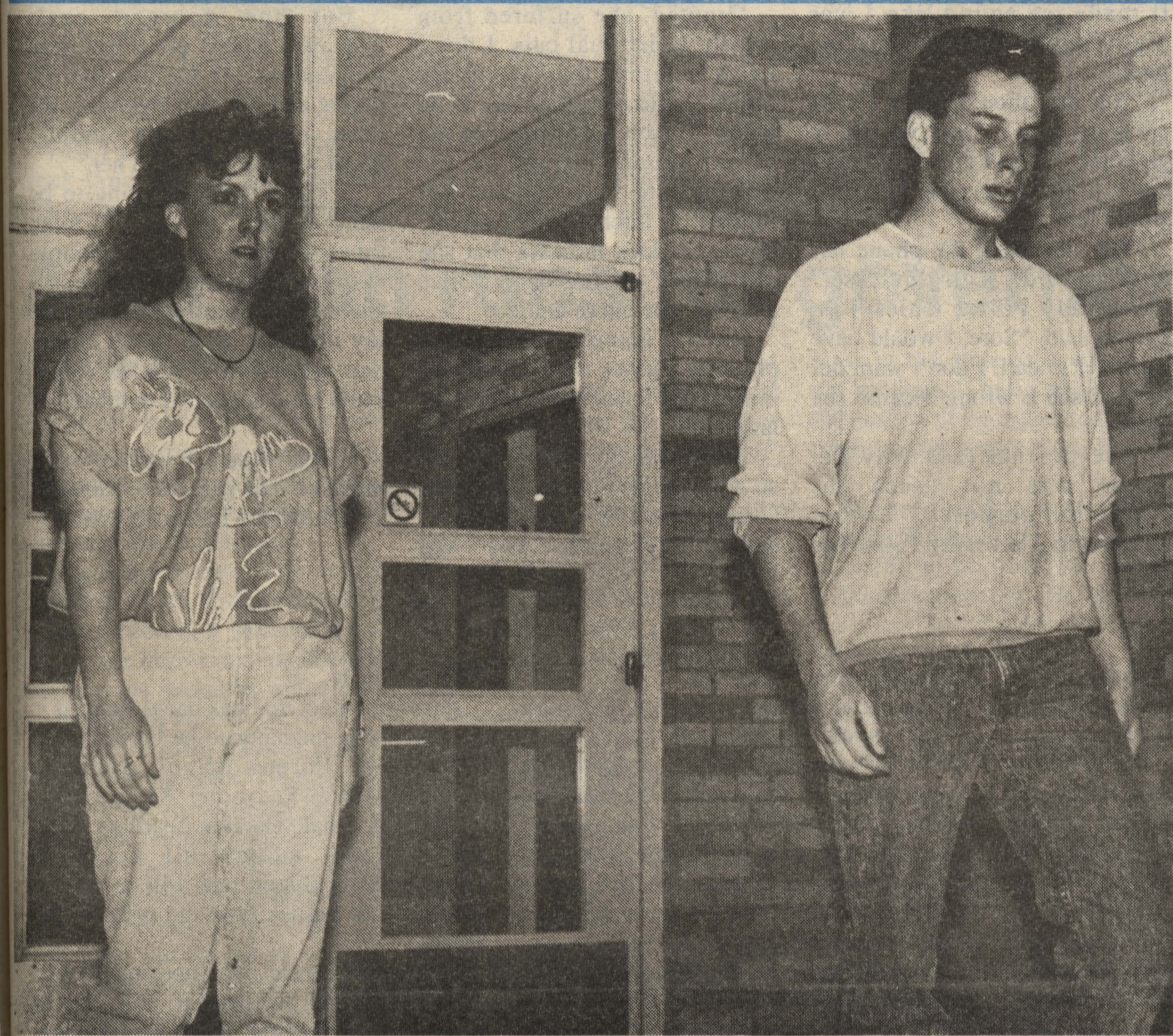
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Victim speaks about assault

Editor's Note: Jeff Madsen interviewed the woman who was attacked last Wednesday in the area between the Life Science Building and the H.F. Thut Greenhouse. This is the woman's account of what happened.

superficial and I did not need to see a doctor. He also hit me with his fist and left a lump and a bruise on my face. To me, that is injured.

I met the woman who was attacked at knifepoint last Wednesday night in the garden area between the Life Science Building and the H.F. Thut Greenhouse.

The most important part in the article that bothered me was the campus emergency phone. I would really like to know who, after being attacked and scared to death, would actually walk around campus and look for one of those phones. For one thing, I had no idea where the phones were. Hurray for Eastern for putting them on campus, but wouldn't it be a good idea to advertise and let people know where they are?

She has something she wants to say, but is extremely afraid that by revealing her identity, she may be subjecting herself to even greater danger.

Even if I would have seen one of the phones I wouldn't have used it. My first thought was to go home where it was safe. The attack had already happened and the phone would not have stopped it.

Guaranteeing her anonymity, I told her she could use this column to voice her feelings...

"...When I read the article in The Daily Eastern News on Friday about my attack, I was upset. Several things in the article bothered me.

Maybe if there was a different colored bright light above them, they would be easier to spot.

The man who attacked me had a knife but the article made it sound like he didn't hurt me. He ran his knife down my face several times. The cuts are

I would also like to say that campus police were very nice and

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Walking home

Junior ROTC cadet Evan Mahan escorts sophomore special education major Kathi Gaddis from the Buzzard Building Monday evening as a part of the escort service provided by the ROTC.

Professor returns after quake

By REBECCA GAMBILL
 Features editor

As the people of San Francisco returned to work Monday, so did Tim Mason, an assistant professor of economics at Eastern. Mason was on a stairway in Candlestick Park when the earthquake, which was 6.9 on the Richter scale, hit San Francisco last Tuesday.

Mason had gone to San Francisco to help his parents move. "My brother happened to have tickets, so we went," to the third game of the World Series, Mason said.

When the quake hit, Mason said, "It feels like if your sitting at home and your father crashes into the garage. It shakes everything."

Mason said he only felt the quake for three to four seconds, but said he was walking in a crowd. "That has a certain amount of shaking."

Mason said he could see "the stanchions were wabbling above us, but nothing fell or cracked," that he saw.

He and his brother, Rick, continued walking up the stairs. Their seats were in the upper deck above the left field foul line.

"We got to our seats and the scoreboard was blank and the lights were out," Mason said, adding the lights being out did not alarm them because it was still daylight.

But the scoreboard being blank did make the brothers wonder what was going on. "We just thought the earthquake caused it, and they would use the alternate generators. We all thought the game would be played," Mason said as he put a tea bag in his San Francisco Giants mug.

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You saw this wave ripple through the concrete floor.

Tim Mason, Economics professor

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 Mason said after they had been in their seats awhile, "We began to hear reports that others had heard on their radios of the damage throughout the city.

Mason he did not hear about the collapse of Interstate 880 until he was on the bus to his brother's house.

Mason rode the bus to his brother's house on the southern edge of San Francisco then drove his car to his parents' house in San Carlos. His brother's house had no damage, but the power was out for a while.

He said his sister-in-law and her children felt the earthquake for several seconds and got under furniture for safety. "The kids were scared. I think it was their first big one," Mason said.

While driving to his parents' house in the pitch darkness, "It appeared to me that San Francisco State students were on an intersection directioning traffic. They did a pretty good job."

Mason said he did not see any of the

damage throughout the city. "I saw what you saw on television, but they told us to stay away. They needed the space for the emergency personnel."

Mason's hometown and his parents' home is in San Carlos, a suburb of San Francisco just north of Stanford University in Palo Alto. He lived in the San Francisco area from the time he was born until 1977.

At his parents' home "a few glasses fell off the shelf and broke, but that was all. My mother said it was the worst one she's gone through. She said it started as a rumble and kept getting louder," Mason said, adding his mother has lived near San Francisco all her life.

Mason said he has been through four earthquakes in his lifetime, including last week's.

One occurred when he was in college at the University of Santa Clara. Mason was on the seventh floor of an 11 story dormitory. "You saw this wave ripple through the concrete floor," he said.

Mason was expected to back in Charleston on Friday but was delayed in Chicago.

"My flight out of San Francisco on Wednesday was canceled, so I had to take a Thursday flight. But that brought me into Chicago during it's first snowfall of the year. After waiting on the runway for two hours, I found that my flight to Mattoon was canceled," Mason said.

Mason said he had a conference to attend last weekend, so he stayed in Chicago from Thursday night through the conference. He drove home Sunday afternoon with his wife who also attended the conference.

Martinsville final hearing postponed

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
 Senior reporter

The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety has postponed by several months its final selection hearing which will decide the plausibility of placing a low-level radioactive waste facility in Martinsville.

After a communication between the governor's office and the IDNS late last week, the IDNS decided to revamp many aspects of the site selection process in Martinsville.

The original hearing, scheduled for Oct. 16, was postponed when discrepancies in an IDNS report were found. The discovery of the inaccurate report led to inquiries by Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Essex, Gov. James Thompson and several opposition groups and resulted in the postponement.

Disputes over IDNS practices have plagued that department since the beginning of the site selection process almost two years ago. Opposition groups such as Concerned Citizens for Clark County and the Central States Education Center said they thought the IDNS has not been honest with the people of Martinsville, and that the agency has not been responsive enough to important questions raised by the limited information made available.

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Victim speaks

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they have helped me get through this a lot easier..."

University Police reported to *The Daily Eastern News* that "the woman was not harmed in the incident" and "after the woman told the man she did not have any money, he pulled out a knife and ran."

That is not the case.

After she told the assailant, a black man in his early 20s, that she did not have any money, he did a lot more than merely draw a knife and run away when he heard voices in the distance.

He first approached her just north of the doorway to the rear of the Life Science Building, facing Booth Library. She was on her way to Booth Library. Just minutes before the attack, a class had been dismissed in the Life Science Building and the area was cluttered with students. But the students quickly vanished, and at about 9:30 p.m., he came up from behind her and grabbed her arm.

Then he took her to the small garden area with a few scattered concrete benches here and there. It is located between the Life Science building and the Life Science annex.

He asked her if she had any money. She said no.

"I don't know what happened first," she said. "It was so many things at once. I don't know if he hit me first or ripped my shirt."

"Then he said 'You stupid bitch' and threw me to the ground. He sat on my legs and took his knife and cut me. He wasn't cutting into me, but just scraping the surface. I could feel it. And he was smiling the whole time he did it."

It was then, she said, that he heard the voices in the distance and ran off.

"I sat there and cried for a couple minutes. This is really strange because I wasn't thinking of anything. I was just picking up my buttons because they had popped off of my shirt."

Shortly afterward, she went

home and called the police. She was later criticized for not using one of the campus' four emergency phones, which was just 100 yards away from the scene.

"That was the part that bothered me the most. They made it sound like in a way, it was my fault he wasn't caught because I didn't use that phone. It made me sound like I was really dumb for not using the phone.

"But that thought didn't even cross my mind. I just wanted to go home. I didn't think of it and I can't think of anyone else that would have."

"Her not using the phone has nothing to do with this case," University Police Chief Tom Larson said. "Sure, I would have liked her to call. I don't want her to think she is wrong because she didn't.

"We do that (ask why the phone was not used) for evaluation purposes," Larson said, noting University Police has

received over 40 pranks calls on the phones since they were installed Aug. 30. "One year from now (hypothetically) I can say 'Hey, we've got 100 pranks calls on these and in one legitimate case (where the phone was 100 yards away) it wasn't even used.' It has to make us wonder whether it is really worth it to keep them there."

Granted, she suffered from merely superficial cuts. I don't know whether the University Police would constitute that as an injury. Larson acknowledged the initial report, (given to the media) said that she was not injured. A later detailed report, however, does indicate that she did, in fact, tell University Police she had been cut in the face.

She was injured. Although her physical injuries were minor, her emotional injuries are devastating.

Now she's afraid to do anything alone. She can't sleep, basically because she is afraid to. When she does, she has

nightmares. In one nightmare, the attack resurfaces and this time, she says, the assailant actually kills her.

"I have to go see a counselor now and to me, that is hurt. I don't want to go anywhere where I know it's dark." She's even afraid to do her laundry, because she doesn't want to go downstairs in the place she lives.

But the courage she's displayed to this point has been tremendous. At her counselor's urging and her own free will, she talks very openly and candidly about what happened to her.

"I know that I'm going to be more careful," she said. "I think this will make a lot of people realize that it could happen to anyone. I've heard a lot of people say that they were in the library that night and it just as easily could have happened to them."

— Jeff Madsen is a senior reporter and regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Martinsville

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The opposition groups contend the postponement was not voluntary on the IDNS's part but was a result of an order by the governor.

Jim Brey, associate press secretary to the governor, denied Thompson made any such demand.

IDNS Director Terry Lash said a date for the new hearing has not been scheduled. "This should change the time of selection to next summer or next fall — somewhere in that time frame."

Lash said the postponement has not altered IDNS's time table for site selection at all, even though it has set back the final

site selection by at least six months.

Lash denies anything has changed. He said the reason for the postponement is to give all the parties involved time to evaluate all the information the IDNS and its subcontractors have gained to this point. The IDNS has been criticized by groups in opposition to the site for not making information readily available.

But Lash said "a lot of information was available" and that it is not IDNS procedure to release information until the licensing hearing, which has now been delayed until all parties concerned can evaluate the information. "None of the early information is for publication. It becomes published

during licensing," Lash said.

The usual procedure in the selection process would be to submit the results of on-site tests done by IDNS subcontractor ChemNuclear to this point to the licensing section of the IDNS, which was recently done, according to Lash. The licensing section does its own tests and then makes the final recommendation as to whether the site is suitable for a waste facility.

But contrary to Lash, everything is not going as planned. The usual procedure would be to submit a recommendation for only one site, but the IDNS has submitted recommendations for both the Martinsville site as well as a down state site in

Wayne County.

Another aspect that has been changed is for an outside mediator to be brought into the process. Former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon will mediate the final selection hearings. Lash said he will submit all available information to Simon and will prepare a report for all parties involved prior to the hearing.

Bringing in Simon, who does not have a vested interest in the project, will help to curb criticism that the IDNS has become biased. "Now (the IDNS) will have Simon in an adversarial role," Lash said.



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Little Sister programs could be cut

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Activities editor

The Little Sister programs at Eastern and other universities could be approaching extinction.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant activities director and greek adviser at Eastern, said a major complaint against the Little Sister programs is the organizations are demeaning to women. "It's not in tune with the women's movement," she said.

Sullivan said another problem is that Little Sisters are not recognized by the university as a student organization. Therefore, the fraternity chapters assume liability for the group if a legal matter should arise.

"Many Little Sisters consider themselves greek, and they're not," Sullivan said. Since the group is not recognized by the

university, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have no control over the actions of the group.

Sullivan said with the Little Sister program resembling sorority life, the problem of a program breaking free of the fraternity and forming a "local sorority" arises. Local sororities have had a tradition of "hazing," abuse of pledges, which damages the overall perception of sororities in a community, she said. Since the sorority would not be under the restriction of the governing councils of the university, the group could implement hazing.

"The day a local sorority starts here is the day I leave Eastern," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that as a graduate student at Western Illinois University, she completed research on the problems of the Little Sisters programs, and the results were shocking. She surveyed the members of the

fraternities and Little Sister programs to compile information on the groups.

She said the positive aspect of the program was the unity experienced within the Little Sister group and with the fraternity. But, all of the advantages which the Little Sister program offer may also be found in sorority life, she said.

Sullivan said one reason given from fraternity members for having Little Sisters was using the Little Sister's to draw pledges by having women present. Other comments were even more sexually oriented. "Some of the answers I can't even say," she said.

Delta Chi President Mike Murphy said the Little Sister programs give the women more freedom than sororities do. "Sororities are more regulated and they told what to do. (in a Little Sister program) if they don't want to do it, then they don't

have too," he said.

Murphy said Delta Chi has never experienced any problem with their Little Sister organization, which has about 58 members, and he would not support any effort to abolish the programs.

Interfraternity Council President Dan Garrett said there has been no serious talk of implementing a phase-out program on Eastern's campus, but future action is inevitable. "It'll have to happen sometime. It might be done by the national chapters before the IFC does anything," he said.

"They (universities and national chapters) are cracking down," Garrett said. Attention has been focused on the program recently after an incident at the University of Missouri at Columbia in which a Little Sister was raped. The university abolished the Little Sister programs.

Area man runs for governor

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
City editor

By voting for a gubernatorial candidate who you agree with, you might be able to bring about some changes in the world.

That's the bottom line in the Illinois governor's race, according to Larry Moore, a Mattoon resident who's thrown his hat into the ring, and the reason he wants people to vote for him.

Moore, a 1969 Eastern graduate with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, is running for the democratic nomination.

He said none of the other candidates have even touched the real issues in the race for governor.

In fact, the media as well as most state government officials are corrupt and direct fronts for the Central Intelligence Agency,

he said.

"In my opinion, the political process has fallen into the hands of a pack of political criminals," said 42-year-old Moore.

Moore said his views of the media and government are based on personal experiences, having seen the specific techniques the media, in particular, uses to disseminate disinformation to the public.

Moore plans to start solving the problems during the campaign, just by making people aware of them. His will be an educational campaign, he added.

Moore's plans for education in general are close to his goals for the rest of the state: "To weed out the infiltration of spy-types; people with hidden agendas," he explained.

Moore continued that the prob-

lems in the state as a whole are not accidental, but a result of the infiltration of an organized crime-type intelligence faction, like the CIA.

Moore held a seat on the County Board from 1976-1985, he said, so he does have some political experience. He also said he's ran for mayor and other offices several times.

A Mattoon resident all of his life except for the last four years, Moore is an insurance agent by trade.

Local reaction to his campaign has been mostly good, Moore said, and he said he's fairly confident about the race.

"I would say if I can break the media cover up and get the campaign on the issues I'd be the front runner," he added.

AT&T and Econ Club sponsors stock market game without risk

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

Students can test their skills in the stock-market trading game without the risk of actual money loss by playing the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The game, sponsored by Eastern's Econ Club, is an "excellent educational opportunity for students," said Steve Beamer, AT&T campus sponsor.

The object of the game is to "maximize your portfolio value," Beamer said, by investing in markets chosen by the student.

By calling a toll-free number, students can buy and sell stock through a "broker." Markets will fluctuate according to a computerized stock quotation network updated every minute via satellite from the stock exchanges.

In addition, students will receive a three-page statement every month outlining the number and amount of transactions made, increases and decreases in stocks sold, and how they rank compared to other students.

"It (the game) is assimilated as closely as possible to real life markets," Beamer said, adding any money the student does not use is placed in a money market to earn interest.

Students interested in playing the game must contact Beamer or AT&T by Thursday.

There is a \$49.95 fee to enter the game. Upon paying the fee, students will receive a game kit

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It's not every day students can invest a million dollars and see what kind of money they can make.

Steve Beamer

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which includes a stock market guide, rules and regulations and a password identification card to be used in making transactions over the phone.

"It's not every day students can invest a million dollars and see what kind of money they can make," Beamer said.

Beamer encourages students to "utilize information in the library, and professors" in the competition. "They (the library and professors) have a wealth of information that will aid them (students in the competition)."

Since the game is a national competition, students will be competing with students outside of Eastern.

Last year, 11,250 students participated in the competition, Beamer said, adding 20 of the competitors were from Eastern.

However, no one from Eastern placed in the top 10 list of money makers. The first place winner

was a University of Illinois student who increased her portfolio value from \$500,000 to \$2.3 million, Beamer said.

The top 10 winners will receive cash prizes worth more than \$200,000, Beamer said, adding \$25,000 goes to the first place winner.

"It takes quite a bit of reading and understanding of the markets to do well in this game," Beamer said, but the competition is "not limited to economic and business majors - anyone can take part."

The game begins at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1 when the market opens and ends on Feb. 28 when the market closes, Beamer said. Students can trade stock during regular stock market hours, he added.

For every Eastern student participating in the game, Eastern's Econ Club will earn \$5, Beamer said.

The money is used toward the funding of such speakers as Mark Woolbright, an Eastern graduate, who will provide inside tips and information on the workings of corporate search firms at 4:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students can enter the competition by contacting Beamer at 345-4244 and purchase the game kit from him, or can call AT&T at 1-800-545-1900.

However, students will pay \$3 more if they buy the kit from AT&T to cover shipment costs, Beamer said.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Don't look down!

Two construction workers secure an I-beam Monday afternoon outside of Coleman Hall while working on the Coleman Annex.

Revised physics course aids hopeful engineers

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**
Staff writer

Pre-engineering students will have an easier time entering the engineering programs at the University of Illinois in Champaign due to a revision in the physics department circuit analysis course, PHY 3260.

The revision, approved by the Council on Academic Affairs last Thursday, changes the course designation from PHY 3260 to PHY 3270, with changes in the prerequisites and course content.

Leonard Storm, a physics professor, said "3260 no longer satisfies requirements for entry into the University of Illinois electrical engineering program. The revision will allow pre-engineering students from Eastern to meet those requirements."

Presently, students take 62 semester hours in pre-engineering courses at Eastern and transfer to the University of Illinois to finish their degree.

"This course is equivalent to a required course for students in electrical engineering programs at the University of Illinois," states the course description presented by the physics department to the CAA. "These changes need to be made so Eastern students will receive credit for this course at the University of Illinois," the document read.

PHY 3260 was an Introduction to Circuit Analysis and students were required to have completed PHY 1360, General Physics II, and MAT 3501, Differential Equations I.

PHY 3270, the new course designation, requires students to have the same course prerequisites as PHY 3260 did as well as some knowledge of matrices and computer programming.

The course will be taught by Storm and includes studies in Kirchoff's Laws, circuit theorems, three-phase circuits, and SPICE simulations.

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Regency purchase a good idea

If approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Eastern will be the new owner of Regency Apartments.

Eastern received approval from its governing board, the Board of Governors, last Thursday to purchase the apartment complex for \$3.9 million.

Editorial The purchase is going to be financed by the sale of revenue bonds that the university will be able to get at a low rate.

The university is planning to use the apartments as housing for married students, visiting faculty, undergraduate and graduate students. Administrators have said that there are long waiting lists for the current married housing and for the residence halls, and with the addition of Regency, those lists should shrink.

We commend the university for purchasing Regency. It is a good move to help alleviate the university housing shortage. Also, with the number of students attending Eastern growing, the university needs to provide more housing.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said the apartments will add a new dimension to the type of housing offered. Students wanting to live in university housing, but at the same time live in apartment-style housing, will find that in Regency.

And although the university has not said what the exact rules will be for students living there, they are going to try to install telephones and cable television so the resident's won't be burdened when moving in and out. This will be quite an advantage to students since most owners of off-campus housing in Charleston require students to take care of the phone and cable hookups.

We are glad to see this expansion, but we hope the university continues to attract students so that Eastern's addition to its housing stock does not go to waste.

TODAY'S

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QUOTE

Human nature is the same all over the world.

Phillip Dormer

How much is alcohol? Check the stats

Alcohol is fun, isn't it?

And because you think it's fun, I can sit here and blather all I want about how alcohol costs society more than \$50 billion each year, about how 25,000 people die annually in drinking-related traffic accidents, about how 50 percent of all VA hospital beds are filled by vets

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with alcohol problems, about how 50 percent of home accidents, 70 percent of drownings, 40 percent of successful suicides and as many as 50 percent of all homicides are alcohol related, and you won't give a damn because you know the truth: alcohol is fun.

Alcohol is not only fun, but it's also cool, clever, witty, sexy and cute. You know that's true because of the television commercials, the ones with smart dogs and retired football players and the variations on the word "light."

You know it's true because the people around you, your friends and classmates, say it's true every weekend when you get drunk together and have fun.

Alcohol is fun. Unquestionably true. Everyone knows it.

A couple of weeks ago, I overheard this conversation on the Quad.

MAN: "We probably had more alcohol in our room than most bars do."

WOMAN (laughing): "You guys are hilarious."

They knew it, too. Alcohol is fun. You know if you keep saying something to yourself every weekend, you can make it become true by your faith. When you drink a beer, say it under your breath: "Alcohol is fun." Keep saying it over and over.

I think those three students who burned the Memorial Stadium Astro Turf were saying: "alcohol is fun" to each other as they poured charcoal lighter fluid and took out those matches.

I think Joseph Irey was laughing, muttering "alcohol is fun" as he climbed the fire escape, right before he fell and died.

A lot of people think this death has led to an overreaction by the city councils of Champaign and Urbana, who now are considering raising the bar entrance age to 21. This is pretty tepid compared to Rutgers University, which banned all fraternity and sorority parties in February after one student drank himself to death at a fraternity initiation party.

Moreover, such a change won't make a difference in underage drinking. Students drink because it's socially encouraged, not because bars allow them to. And the air around the council chambers is thick with the vapor of hypocrisy. If the council members believe that alcohol is such a terrible thing for underage students, why isn't it terrible for everyone else?

Do the council members drink alcohol? Do they honestly believe the logic of age discrimination will appeal to rebellious teenagers?

If the city council wants to stop underage drinking,

they should all pledge to refrain from drinking. While this is a small step, when the problem is caused by social attitudes, only a change in social attitudes, not meaningless revisions of the law, will make any dent in drinking.

But alcohol is fun, remember?

The reason why alcohol remains so dominant on the college scene is that it has become intertwined with the social environment. Students, convinced that a party is not a party without alcohol, will desert an area within five minutes after the keg runs out.

Alcohol also is popular because the dangers are never taken seriously. It happens to Joseph Irey, not me. Other people crash when they get into a car, not me (because alcohol is fun).

The average drinker will say, "I just do it to relax. But turning to alcohol as a way to relieve stress becomes a lifelong habit, because we all know that life gets a lot tougher than "I have a term paper due tomorrow."

Another common reason for drinking is sheer boredom. Nothing to do? Have a beer. If nothing else, you will at least have a little buzz to distract you from how abysmally dull your life can get.

Primarily, though, students turn to alcohol because it's liquid self-esteem. Intoxication allows you to overcome your normal personality for a few hours and gives you an excuse to experiment with hidden behaviors around other drunk people. Most people see themselves as the "fun" drunk, who can't become interesting until he or she has put a few down.

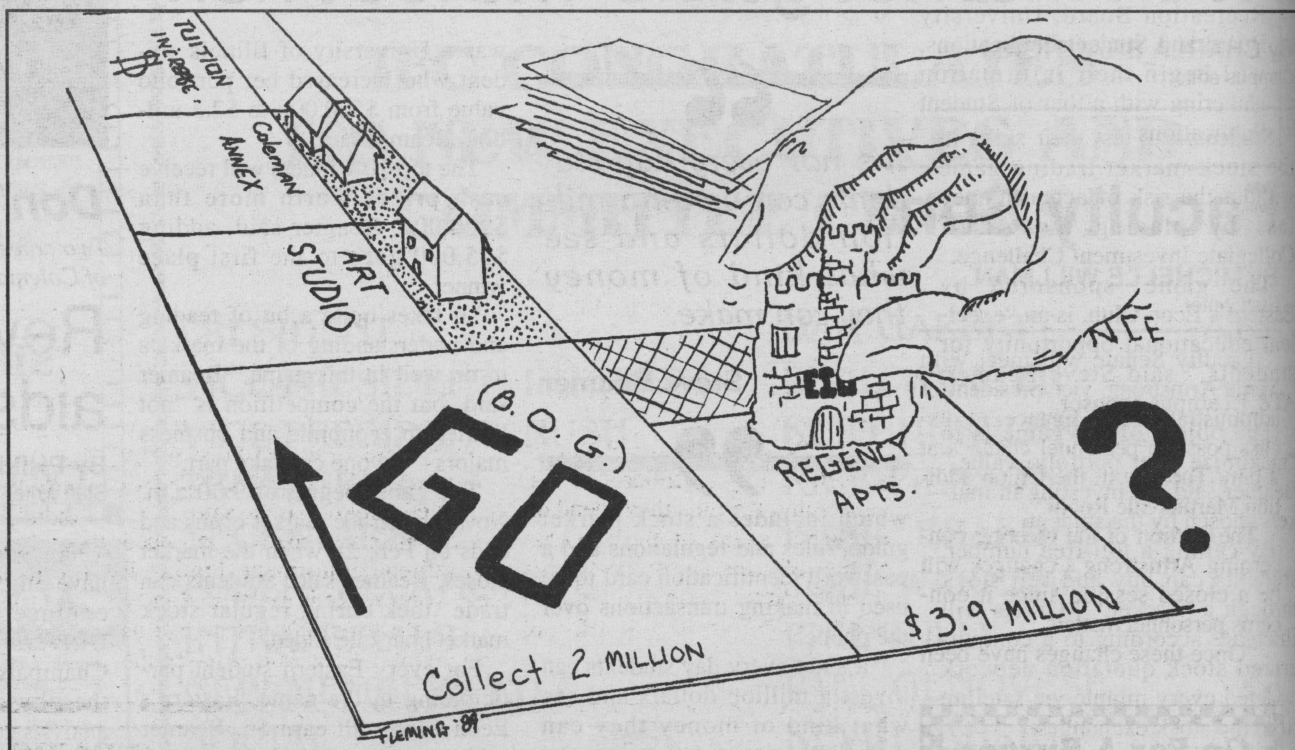
The popularity of alcohol is really an indictment of human nature. Apparently we're not interesting, as a species, until our blood becomes .10 percent Lowenbrau. To 94 percent of students, social interaction without our fermented friend, the keg, seems impossible.

In the end, this social dogma can overcome any evidence to the contrary: the link with rape and other violent crimes; the health hazards - but alcohol is fun; the sweet smell of vomit; the throbbing headache in the morning-but alcohol is fun. This mantra, and not the inadequate enforcement of the law, is the danger we all face.

To many students, alcohol awareness is no doubt an easy joke: "Hey, you should have seen how aware of alcohol I was on Saturday night." But awareness has many different meanings: awareness of how social pressures cause drinking, awareness of the damage alcohol does to health, awareness of how alcohol is directly linked to violent crime and awareness, individually, of the reasons why alcohol is so attractive to you.

Alas, there are plenty of people to fill all the bars and parties who view the University as a way to a job and have some fun in the meantime, rather than a place to become "aware" of anything...except the obvious fact that alcohol is fun.

-John Wilson is a regular columnist with The Daily Illini, the student newspaper at the University of Illinois.



Your turn

Parking policy hurts students

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns Eastern's new parking policy for 24-hour enforcement of all lots.

The policy is good for some parking lots, such as the residence halls, but the Booth Library parking lot is a little too much. Almost every student is required to spend time at the library for class projects

or research (not just students who are able to purchase parking stickers.)

Due to the policy, my girlfriend cannot go to the library in the evening without taking the chance of receiving a parking ticket. I am sure there are many other off-campus students who do not frequent the library in the evening when they need to because of the policy.

With the amount of violent crime on and around campus lately, walking is just not an option for

these students. Also, students who work on campus late at night (like at the newspaper) should not have to walk to work and worry about becoming another crime statistic.

I feel the policy inhibits the learning process of students and violates their rights as tuition payers. I would like to see a poll taken on the issue because I'm sure a large amount of the student body feels the same as I do.

Dennis Flaherty

Senate petitions now available

By **BETH YATES**
Staff writer

Petitions for the Nov. 8 Student Senate election are now available in the Student Activities Center, room 201 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Petitions became available Thursday and can be picked up and filled out by Oct. 26. Petitions require 25 signatures of people who live in the district of the petitioner.

The Senate seats up for election are divided into 3 districts: on-campus, off campus, and at large. There are 5 1/2 on-campus seats, 5 off-campus seats, and 6 at-large seats available. The campus is divided into districts so that all students will be represented.

Those people running for on-campus seats must live in a residence hall, and will be elected by only those living in residence halls. The off-campus seats are filled by those not living in residence halls, and will be elected by

only those students. The at-large seats are open to and approved by everyone.

The candidates' forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Coleman Hall room 120. Free soda and hot dogs will be provided and all are encouraged to attend, according to Non-Senate Election Chairperson Andrea Pyle. Each candidate will have a designated number of minutes to speak and also to answer audience questions.

Student Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said election turnout is usually lower in the fall than in the spring when the executives are elected. However, Gerber says there may be more voter interest if the referendum for the Student Recreation Center is ready to be approved by that date.

Pyle said that polls will be located at both landings of Coleman Hall, the Science Building, Buzzard Building and the Union.



CARL WALK\Staff photographer

Studying hard

Pat Dwyer, a senior management major, studies for a psychology exam Monday afternoon outside the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB to gather information about different boards

By **RUDY NOWAK**
Government editor

The Apportionment Board will spend the next few weeks touring the different boards which fall under their jurisdiction.

"The next few weeks is mainly used for information gathering so the board members will become more knowledgeable about the different boards," Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said.

AB, which oversees the budgets for the Players group, Student Government, Sports and Recreation Board, University Board and Student Publications, will begin their information gathering with a tour of Student Publications.

"The following week AB will be touring the Players group to see what that board does," Jewison said.

"We'll either have people from UB to talk to the board, or go and tour the Sports and Recreation facilities," Jewison added.

At Tuesday's meeting the board members will also turn in their requests for which one of the guiding committees they would like to be on.

The guiding committees consist of two AB members who will stay in close contact with one board and become familiar with that board. The purpose of the committees are so AB can stay informed about what the different boards are doing.

Three Ds put off procrastination

By **DEBBIE CARLSON**
Staff writer

Do it, delegate it or ditch it.

"It's the 'three-Ds' when deciding to do a project," said Claudia Lane, a counselor at Eastern's Counseling Center who organized a workshop titled, "Procrastination: Will I ever finish this project?"

The workshop drew about 60 people Monday night in the Rathskellar Balcony.

Lane used humor to get her point across by using sections of the comic strip "Skylar" and cartoon drawings for her main ideas. She also asked the audience questions on how people feel when procrastinating. "When everyone else is asleep and you're up typing away your paper how do you feel?" Lane asked the group. One student answered she would start earlier next time and another student wondered if he would ever get the project done when he was up all night.

Crooked thinking and behavioral patterns is what causes procrastination. Perfectionism, inadequacy and discomfort are the three main issues which lead to crooked thinking, Lane said.

When this happens, "you need an attitude adjustment. Putting it off won't make it easier, and once you get started it's not as bad as you think," Lane said. Among the

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Claudia Lane
Counseling Center

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"Top-40 cop-outs" are - it's unpleasant, it might not work, it's not due yet and I don't know where to begin." But every excuse has a counter defense. If it's unpleasant will it get better? If it doesn't work there's only one way to find out, Lane said.

There are 10 steps to breaking the procrastination habit which include using positive self statements, setting priorities, getting organized and rewarding yourself, Lane added.

By believing in statements like "there's no time like the present" and "illusion keeps me from having to do it now" can give the extra boost in getting the project done, Lane said.

Faculty Senate to meet

By **MICHELLE WILLMAN**
Staff writer

Faculty Senate will meet with Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance, to discuss possible personnel changes at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

The portion of the meeting concerning Armstrong's changes will be a closed session since it concerns personnel matters.

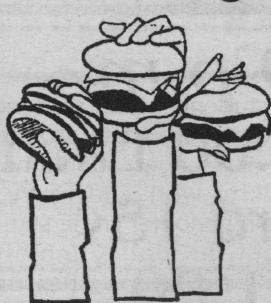
"Once these changes have been

made, the minutes of the Senate meeting will be made public," Senate chair Tony Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer said a number of other topics will be covered, including the Faculty Analysis Report.

The Faculty Analysis Report is a form faculty members fill out concerning the time they spend on different areas of their work. Some of the report's topics include direct teaching, indirect teaching, committee work and research.

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Business problems to be discussed

By **MATTHEW GEUTHER**
Staff writer

If you're not ready to face the problems and demands of 1990, and don't know what to expect, perhaps Business Outlook '90 is for you.

Business Outlook '90, a conference to be held Friday, is designed for business people, educators and students, said Allen Messenger, regional business services director at Eastern.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. at the Charleston Motor Inn

on Illinois Route 16.

Afterward, Les Brann, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce President, and Waldo Born, assistant accountant professor at Eastern, will present their viewpoints on major political, economic and demographic trends believed to be affecting East Central Illinois in 1990.

Brann is the chief negotiator in the agreed bill process with organized labor on unemployment insurance legislation and serves on the Governor's Advisory Board to the Department of

Employment Security.

Brann and Waldo will discuss national health care, employment and the future of the dollar, Messenger said.

Agricultural expert Leland Glazebrook will lead the agriculture focus group. Glazebrook, a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, has served on the Governor's Board of Agricultural Advisers.

The health care group will be lead by Arline Arnold, associate professor of management, who has experience as a health care

administrator at Ennis and Doctor's hospitals in Dallas, Texas.

Dan Richards, president of Colwell Systems in Champaign will conduct the manufacturing session. Colwell Systems manufactures a line of business products for diversified markets.

The conference will conclude at 1:30 p.m. with a luncheon buffet.

There is a \$15 registration fee to attend the conference which covers the cost of breakfast and lunch.

Organist to mix history and music

By **TIM SHELLBERG**
Staff writer

Organist Gary Zwicky will present a collection of old and new music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The music will be featured in an ensemble titled "... and they were very good years; a retrospective of the 80's," with a musical time span ranging from the 1600s to 1989.

One of the selections being performed by Zwicky took a bit of research to find. For "Ode," Zwicky, a professor of organ and harp at Eastern, had to contact the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston to receive the piece. Only one sample print of "Ode" exists.

"Ode was written in 1789 for President George Washington," he said. Zwicky said he feels the piece is timely in regard to the date of his performance. The

piece was originally performed on Oct. 27, 1789 and it also serves as a good reminder of the United States Constitution's 200th anniversary, he added.

Contributing vocals to "Ode," will be soprano Jody Mizener and contralto Jo Ann Pottorff. Zwicky, Mizener and Pottorff will also be joined by Robert Snyder, baritone, and contrabass violinist Donald Tracy.

Snyder is the choral director and a professor of voice. Tracy is instructor of cello and bass.

The show, which is free, will have it's funny moments. The first composition, "Rrrrrr...," is an "odd ragtime piece," Zwicky said. The last piece, "Trois Preludes Hambourgeois," also contains humor.

"I try for a variety in the program," Zwicky said. "Everybody will find something different," he said.

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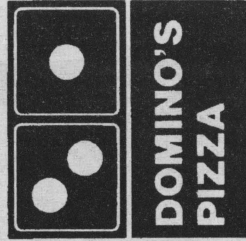
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Activist questions legality of pay raise

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Political activist Patrick Quinn on Monday urged Attorney General Neil Hartigan to challenge the legality of pay raises of up to \$6,000 approved for most state lawmakers last June.

At a Statehouse news conference, Quinn, founder of the Coalition for Political Honesty, called the raises unconstitutional.

"I think it is high time that taxpayers put their foot down and said, 'No, this pay raise isn't legal,' and I think the legal officials of Illinois should stand up for the public on this issue," he said.

Hartigan spokesman Ernie Slottag declined immediate comment, saying the attorney general had not received

Quinn's request.

The \$6,000 raises would go to most of the state's 177 lawmakers in the form of stipends for those who hold Senate leadership posts or who are chairmen or party spokesmen on legislative committees.

House leaders would receive raises ranging from \$500 to \$6,000 annually.

Under the General Assembly's current leadership and committee structure, 49 of 59 senators and 91 of 118 House members would receive raises of some amount.

The appropriation for the pay raises is to be considered by the General Assembly next week. The basic legislative salary is now \$35,661 a year.

Shuttle makes early return

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis streaked down through the atmosphere and glided safely home Monday after a five-day mission that sent the long-delayed Galileo spacecraft on a 2.4-billion-mile journey to Jupiter.

Atlantis touched down at 9:32 a.m. in a light breeze, cutting short its mission by two 90-minute orbits to get down before predicted high winds came up on Rogers Dry Lake. Before the landing, dense fog had shrouded the base.

"Atlantis, congratulations on an outstanding mission," said capsule communicator Ken Cameron in Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach to the outer planets." "It's nice to be home," shuttle commander Donald E. Williams replied.

A relatively modest crowd esti-



mated at about 20,000 was on hand to watch Williams, pilot Michael J. McCulley and mission specialists Shannon W. Lucid, Ellen Baker and Franklin Chang-Diaz come home.

"The vehicle looks amazingly clean. We did not see, with a quick inspection, any significant tile damage — a little nick here and a nick there," William Lenoir, an acting associate administrator of NASA, said at a post-landing news conference.

The successful deployment of the nuclear-powered Galileo accomplished the mission's main goal about 61 1/2 hours after

blastoff Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The \$1.5 billion spacecraft was said to be operating flawlessly, passing the million-mile mark at a speed of nearly 9,000 mph, relative to Earth, on a looping, 6-year trip to explore Jupiter.

Problems in the shuttle program, including the 1986 Challenger explosion, helped delay the start of Galileo's trip by seven years.

While a shuttle sent the Magellan orbiter toward Venus in May and will deploy the Ulysses spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles next October, scientists plan to use unmanned rockets to launch subsequent planetary spacecraft.

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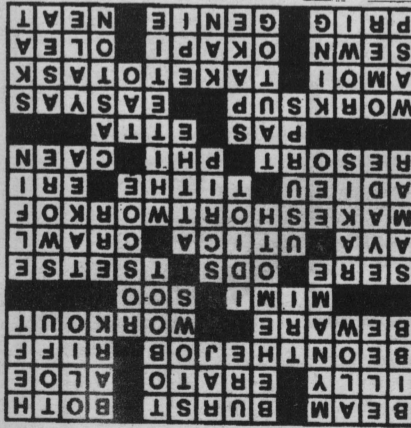
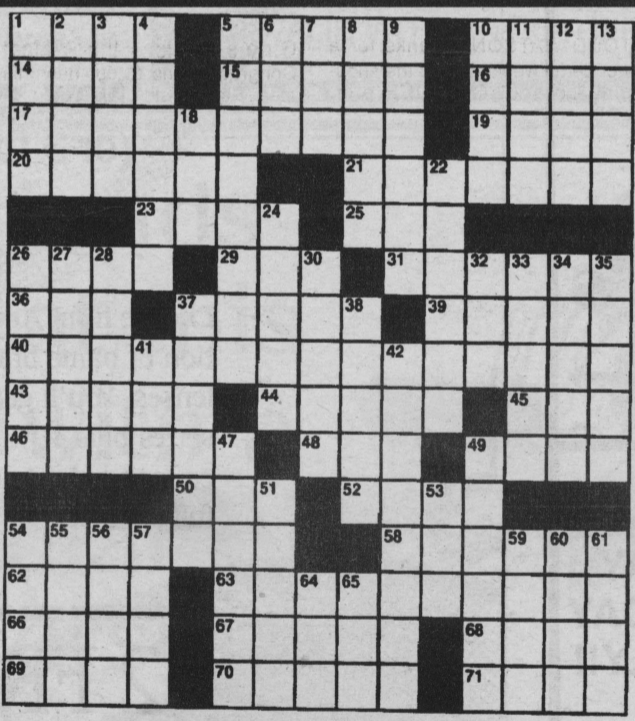
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Show great pleasure
 - 5 Fly into pieces
 - 10 Two together
 - 14 Not in a good way
 - 15 A daughter of Zeus
 - 16 Lotion potion
 - 17 Mind the store
 - 19 Jazzman's repeated melodic phrase
 - 20 Guard against
 - 21 Daily dozen, e.g.
 - 23 Maurice Chevalier's theme song
 - 25 Jack of "Flower Drum Song" film
 - 29 G.I. duds
 - 31 Noxious fly
 - 36 A Gardner
 - 37 City on the Mohawk
 - 39 Move like a worm
 - 40 Expedite
 - 43 Word to "kind friends"
 - 44 Tenth part
 - 45 J. Lincoln's "Cap'n ____"
 - 46 Sarasota or Saratoga
 - 48 Upsilon follower
 - 49 Calvados port
 - 50 Faux ____
 - 52 Sundance Kid's girl

- DOWN**
- 1 Type of lettuce
 - 2 General Robert
 - 3 "Punning is ____ species of wit": N. Webster
 - 4 "____ is Asher Lev": Potok
 - 5 Big beast
 - 6 Actress Mary of "Sons and Lovers"
 - 7 Rule, in India
 - 8 Puts away
 - 9 Besides
 - 10 Cinchona, e.g.
 - 11 Stew
 - 12 Soybean product
 - 13 Avoirdupois
 - 18 Pod beginner
 - 22 Gat or rod
 - 24 Dostoyevsky subject
 - 26 Leyte's neighbor
 - 27 Skirt
 - 28 Ouzos' kin
 - 30 Financial certificate
 - 32 Bobble
 - 33 ____ powder (flee)
 - 34 Turned the air blue
 - 35 Pixieish
 - 37 Appropriates
 - 38 "____ Ballet," "A Chorus Line" song
 - 41 Fair-hiring prog.
 - 42 Tail's partner
 - 47 Edible wrasse fish
 - 49 Knitter's instruction
 - 51 "Thus ____ Zarathustra"
 - 53 Chinese philosophical ideal
 - 54 Mud dauber
 - 55 Hebrew measure
 - 56 Notation on a ticket
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Lebanese Christians divided on peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese Christians were split Monday over Gen. Michel Aoun's rejection of a plan to end the civil war and Aoun put his men on alert in case of renewed fighting with Syrian troops and their Moslem allies.

Amal and Hezbollah, the two main militias of the 1.2 million Shiite Moslems, and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt also rejected the accord. It was approved Sunday by Lebanese Christian and Moslem legislators after three weeks of negotiations in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

Jumblatt is Syria's main Lebanese ally. An aide to Aoun said the general put Christian army units, which number about 20,000 men, on alert to "cope with all eventualities." Leave was canceled and troops were ordered to stay in barracks, he said, speaking privately, but added: "We're not going to war. It's a defensive measure."

Hundreds of people were killed and thousands wounded, nearly all of them civilians, before a truce last month in an artillery war that began March 8 between Aoun's forces and a Moslem alliance led by Syrian troops.

Syria has 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate issued in 1976, a year after the sectarian civil war began. Aoun calls the Syrians

an occupation army and has declared a "war of liberation" to drive them out.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said the United States "warmly welcomes" the peace plan, which she said provided "a unique chance" to end a war that has killed at least 150,000 Lebanese.

"The challenge now is for all concerned parties to seize this extraordinary opportunity to consolidate and implement what has been achieved," she said.

Aoun announced his rejection Sunday night and criticized George Saadeh, a legislator who leads the Lebanese Front, a coalition of right-wing Christian political parties.

The Kuwaiti daily Al-Watan on Monday quoted Qoun as saying: "I say to George Saadeh, don't sign and return home. If he signs, his signature commits him personally. Let him come and impose by force what he agreed to if he can overpower me and dismiss me." The Lebanese legislators went Monday from Taif to the Saudi city of Jiddah for a closing session scheduled for Tuesday.

In Jiddah, 24 Christian legislators led by Saadeh met to discuss Aoun's rejection and then issued a statement saying, "It's a crime to let this opportunity slip away, an opportunity which might not be repeated."

Magazine study determines healthy, wealthy and wise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Are you "healthy and wealthy" or "Young and reckless?" Perhaps "sedentary but striving" is a better description, or "fat and frustrated." Those are among the categories of Americans developed in a survey that found middle-aged women with college degrees lead the healthiest lifestyles, while white, male, blue-collar workers have the worst health habits.

The largest group, about 68 million, drink less and exercise more than the average, but pay little attention to their diet, according to the report "The Fit and the Fat." The survey found a sizable group of people who want to be healthy but lack the resources, both personal and financial, while many others know what to do to be healthy but lack motivation, said Thomas Dybdahl, director of the study.

The study, based on a survey of 1,250 randomly selected Americans, was conducted by Louis Harris Associates for Prevention magazine. A survey of that size has a margin of error of about 3 percentage points.

"Clearly, this report demonstrates the need to deliver health information in a method that can be both heard and under-

stood," added Mark Bricklin, editor of Prevention.

The survey categorized Americans into the following groups: The Healthy and Wealthy are tops in health and nutrition behavior. Members of this group are careful with their diets, limit fat and make sure they get enough fiber, vitamins and minerals. They get regular medical tests, maintain proper weight, wear seatbelts and exercise.

This is the group most likely to drink alcohol, but not to excess.

They are about 45 million strong, more than half are women and the group is largely in the middle ages. Members of this group are likely to have a college degree, high income and a professional or managerial job.

The Safe and Satisfied tend to have a healthy lifestyle, but show little inclination to do better.

They limit the fat, salt and sugar in their diet but are below average in watching cholesterol. This group has the best record for exercising, and does well at maintaining the proper weight. They are below average for dental visits, sleep less than other groups and have high stress levels, however.

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By Pepe

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College Republicans are having a meeting Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Union. We will discuss future speakers. All members please attend. All newcomers welcome.

National Residence Hall Honorary is having a meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room in Stevenson Hall. Bring \$2 for the Halloween party to tonight's meeting.

American Marketing Association is having a speaker meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in LS 201. Scott Preston to speak on internships and the retailing industry.

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DPMA is having a meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in BH 300. Short meeting about yearbook pictures and plans for Nov. 8 meeting will be conducted.

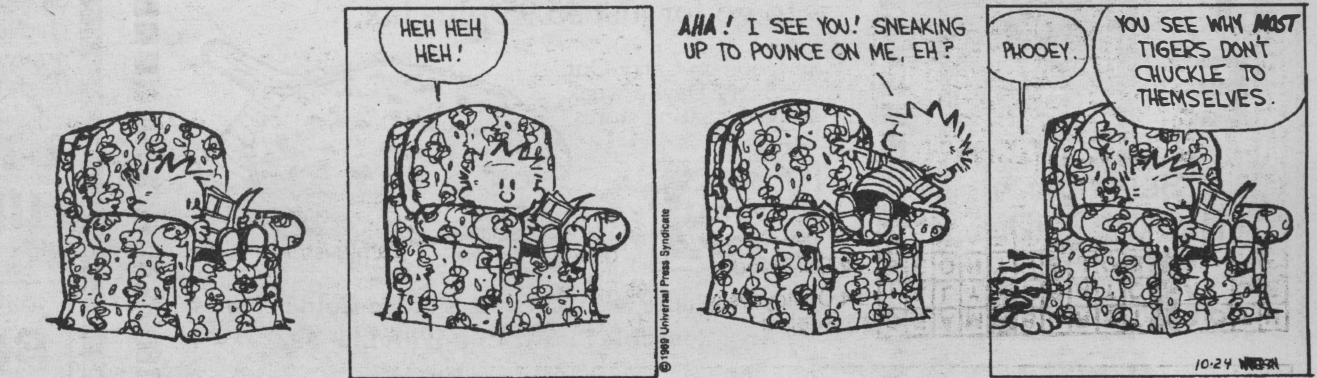
Psi Chi is having a child abuse seminar Oct. 24 from 7-9 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers is having a fundraising meeting Oct. 24 at 6:30 in room 219 of Klehm Hall. A representative from a fundraising company will give details about a fundraising campaign. New members are welcome. Volunteers are needed for the Nov. 1 Chili Sale. Sign up on the SME bulletin board.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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Craddock's faith uncompromising

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Bruce Craddock has faith. Despite his Western Illinois football team's 4-4 record, he hasn't given up on his defending Gateway Conference champions for this year.

And, while he struggles through his sixth month since being diagnosed with terminal liver cancer, he hasn't conceded any part of his life either.

"I know I'm going to be cured," says the 45-year-old coach of the Leathernecks. "I've got great doctors, but they're just people. The Lord's the one who will cure me of this and I have no doubt he will."

But the days are still tough, he admits.

"It's been really hard," said Craddock, who has turned over most of the everyday coaching duties to assistants Randy Ball and Bill Wilt.

He returned to doctors Monday for another MRI catscan, which will determine whether monthly chemotherapy treatments have been dissolving the tumors. After his last visit, a month ago, doctors told him that the cancer had not spread anymore.

"That's optimistic," Craddock said. "It did not grow. I'm praying that it will (dissolve)."

Craddock, who has trouble adjusting to cold weather because he's on blood thinner, says he goes home every day around noon to eat and take a nap in preparation for 3 p.m. practice. He conducts practice from a golf cart. On worse days, he just watches from his car.

"Sometimes the pain gets to me, sometimes I have bowel problems and sometimes you just get tired," said Craddock, the Gateway Coach of the Year the past two seasons. "But you've got to keep going. I believe in the power of prayer

and I believe in the power of the Lord."

Craddock coached the first half of Saturday's game against Eastern standing along the sidelines, running up and down the field with clip board in hand. But, ironically, just as his team gave way to the Panthers in the second half en route to a 31-5 loss, Craddock coached the second half from a folding chair.

But like a fighter, Craddock, a former Marine captain, says nothing will keep him from coaching football except himself.

"I love to coach," said Craddock, who has written a book about his experience and hopes one day to devote his life to fighting drug abuse. "We have a lot of laughter on the job and I wouldn't want to miss that."

"I want to coach this year and then another four years and then retire here (in Macomb). We have a nice house here. Our kids are all around here. My daughter



Bruce Craddock

goes to school at Western. This is a good, safe town. It hasn't got everything - it lacks a shopping center. But there's a lot of nice people in this town. We're really blessed."

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Eastern quarterback **Eric Arnold** threw for 230 yards against Western Illinois Saturday, enabling him to pass the 4,000-yard mark in his career.

Arnold ranks third in Eastern career passing yardage with 4,115, but he said he still doesn't consider himself in the same category with **Sean Payton** and **Jeff Christensen**, the two quarterbacks that he trails.

"It's nice, but Eastern's had a list of some really good quarterbacks," Arnold said. "I still have a long ways to go to be in the same class as Sean Payton and Jeff Christensen."

Payton is the all-time Eastern leader and fourth-ranked national leader with 10,655 career yards, while Christensen threw for 6,282 yards in his Eastern career.

Eastern's defense has given up only 81

points in eight games, one of the lowest totals in Division I-AA.

The most points the defense has surrendered in one game is 20, at Southern Illinois.

Eastern coach **Bob Spoo**, who has been critical of personal fouls, calling them "silly penalties", was guilty of one himself Saturday.

Toward the end of the third quarter, Eastern cornerback **R.L. Reynolds** was guilty of an inadvertent face mask call. Spoo, disagreeing with the call, stepped on the field to argue and was flagged for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct foul.

"I guess I should chastise myself," Spoo said. "I guess I got called for that bench foul."

Spoo explained that the incident was an

isolated one where he didn't see the face mask, but added "nevertheless, I was wrong to step on the field."

Eastern tailback **Jamie Jones** left the game Saturday after suffering a shoulder injury and did not appear in the second half.

In his place, freshmen **Broc Montgomery** and **Edson Castillo** saw increased action. Montgomery gained 30 yards on 13 carries, while Castillo rushed for 45 yards on 16 carries. Both scored a touchdown.

"It feels good to get in," Castillo said after the game. "It's nice to be sore, instead of coming off fresh after standing on the sidelines."

But Castillo said he was looking forward to the return of Jones.

"He'll be back," Castillo said. "I know he'll be back. I want him to be back."

Jones gained 40 yards on eight carries while he was in there.

At least one Eastern player remembered last year's 45-8 thumping the Panthers sustained from at Western.

"It don't get no sweeter than this," said Eastern cornerback **Juan Cox**. "I've been looking forward to this since last year."

Cox said that he is convinced that the Leathernecks were trying to run up the score, but that he knew Eastern would not do the same.

"Coach Spoo has too much class for that," Cox said.

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by Bill Kinsall

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O'Brien crowd disappoints

By **DAVID BRUMMER**
Staff writer

On a simply glorious fall afternoon, Bob Spoo ensured his first winning season ever at Eastern. Eric Arnold passed the 4,000-yard career passing mark. One of the best defenses in Division I-AA collared another opponent. And Eastern blew out the defending Gateway Conference champions, while keeping its conference title hopes alive.

But only 3,215 people knew it. Saturday's crowd at O'Brien Stadium was the lowest turnout for an Eastern home football game since 1,203 watched Eastern beat Southwest Missouri 7-3 in October, 1987.

"I was conscious of the scarcity of people in the crowd," Eastern coach Bob Spoo carefully phrased. "I was disappointed."

"Yeah, it was (disappointing)," said Paul Lueken, assistant athletic director. "Considering the weather (64 degrees, clear skies and a 10

MPH wind) and the meaning of the game, it was very disappointing.

"Why we didn't have more people? You tell me."

Lueken said he was most upset with the lack of students, saying an "optimistic" estimation would have been 750 students occupying a 2,600 to 2,700-capacity student-seating area. Most of the turnout, instead, consisted of a "very good" Family Day crowd, said Lueken, adding that he noticed a lot of children at the game.

"The games before, we've had great student crowds," Lueken said. "I guess it was just the weekend after homecoming and a lot of students went home or maybe they had to study for mid-terms or something."

Before Saturday's game, Eastern, 6-2 and ranked 13th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA college football poll, had drawn at least 5,103 people to each of its other games, including a season-high 7,147 for a 21-17 Homecoming victory against Akron.

"If we had 51 (hundred) and 56 for a couple of games earlier this year, I don't think we had that many today," Spoo estimated after Saturday's game. "I was very disappointed. I know we're still in (the Gateway race). Especially the type of day it was. But that's something we can't worry about. We'll fight on."

However, Lueken said he's not worried that a light crowd like that at Saturday's game will occur on Nov. 11, when Eastern will host Southwest Missouri, the first place team in the Gateway, for a possible conference championship showdown.

"Right now, all we've got is seats in Section D left," said Lueken of advance sales for the Southwest game, which will also be Parents' Weekend. "We always sell a lot for Parents Weekend."

Tickets sales from Lueken's office don't generally don't account for student sales, however, and he said he wasn't sure how advance ticket sales in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union are going.

Helms: Reds set to select Dallas Green

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tommy Helms says the Cincinnati Reds management has passed him by in the search for a manager and is identifying him as a candidate only as a courtesy.

He said he believes the Reds already have decided on Dallas Green as the new manager.

Helms, a Reds coach since October 1982, finished the 1989 season as interim manager after Pete Rose was banned from baseball amid gambling allegations. But Helms, in an interview published Monday, said he has been all but ignored in the search for a new manager.

Green, a former New York Yankees manager, said Sunday he will decide by month's end whether he wants the job. But General Manager Bob Quinn, who met Friday with Green in Philadelphia, is telling reporters the job hasn't been offered to anybody.

Asked whether he thought he had been treated fairly during the search, the 48-year-old Helms

said, "No, not whatsoever."

"They call in all my coaches and told them that if they could find a better deal to go ahead and take it," he told The Cincinnati Post. "But they didn't call me in. No one told me I was fired, rehired or anything."

"Dallas is the man. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. It's obvious ... He's been the guy for about 30 days," Helms said. "Is the call I'm going to get a courtesy call or what?"

"Sure I'm angry. I know what's going on. I was born at night, but not last night."

Quinn, hired Oct. 13 to replace the fired Murray Cook, said last week that he plans to interview Helms on Tuesday. But, Helms said he had not been given a definite date or time for the meeting.

Quinn and Reds owner Marge Schott did not return telephone calls to their Cincinnati offices Monday.

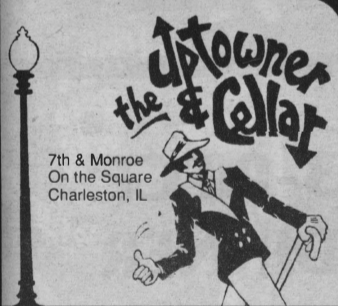
"I read all this stuff in the papers, but no one has tried to talk to me," Helms said.

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Eastern jumps six spots in poll

Panthers leap to 13th

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern's football team, fueled by its 31-5 victory over Western Illinois Saturday, moved six spots up to No. 13 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll, its highest appearance since Sept. 19 last season, when it was also ranked 13th.

The Panthers, now 6-2 on the season, also tied for the highest leap. Montana (6-2) also moved up six after defeating Northern Arizona 38-14.

Arkansas State (4-3) suffered the biggest fall, dropping 12 spots to No. 18. The Indians lost 40-37 to Division I-A Louisiana Tech.

Gateway Conference power Southwest Missouri State (7-1) moved up one position to No. 7 following a 31-25 conference victory over Southern Illinois.

The top five spots remained the same, with Eastern Kentucky (7-0) reclaiming the top position with its 38-23 victory over Marshall. Georgia Southern (7-0) remains No. 2 with a 31-17 win over Central Florida.

Villanova (5-2) makes the highest debut at No. 17. The

Wildcats defeated William & Mary, which received votes, 20-17.

Northwestern Louisiana (4-2-1), a team that Eastern defeated 20-10 earlier in the season, dropped two spots to No. 12 following a 14-14 tie with Northeastern Louisiana.

Liberty (6-0), which beat the Panthers 9-7 two weeks ago, breaks into the top 10, into a tie for No. 9. The Flames destroyed Towson State 37-18.

Western Kentucky (5-3), a future Eastern opponent, returned to the poll in a tie for No. 18 after thumping Tennessee Tech 61-14.

NCAA Division I-AA poll

1. Eastern Kentucky	7-0
2. Georgia Southern	7-0
3. Furman	6-1
4. Maine	8-0
5. Stephen F. Austin	6-1
6. Boise State	5-2
7. SW Missouri State	7-1
8. Holy Cross	6-1
9. Idaho	6-2
(tie) Liberty	6-0
11. Youngstown State	5-2
12. Northwestern Louisiana	4-2-1
13. Eastern	6-2
14. Montana	6-2
15. Appalachian State	5-2
16. Murray State	5-2-1
17. Villanova	5-2
18. Arkansas State	4-3
(tie) Western Kentucky	5-3
20. Alcorn State	5-1



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer

Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold (14, middle of the pile) bursts into the end zone for his first touchdown of the season during Saturday's 31-5 Gateway Conference win over Western Illinois at O'Brien Stadium.

Reynolds wraps up award

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

The Gateway Conference's respective offensive and defensive players of the week awards are sponsored by Coors Beer.

This week, though, Reynolds' Wrap aluminum foil might be a better choice.

R.L. Reynolds, the confident left cornerback who had two interceptions in Eastern's 31-5 drubbing of Western Illinois Saturday, was named the Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week Monday.

Although it was his first time ever to be honored such by the conference, and Saturday's two pickoffs were his first of the season, the 6-0, 185-pound senior from Detroit has been quietly effective as a four-year starter in Eastern's secondary.

"It seems like in games before I haven't been getting tested as much," the media-conscious Reynolds said Saturday after turning in the Gateway's defensive performance of the

week, which also included 11 tackles — two of them for a loss.

That's probably because Reynolds, who has 13 interceptions in his career, has kept opposing offenses wary of his talents during his stay at Eastern, where he was second-team all-Gateway his first two seasons.

It's no secret that teams have been throwing toward the middle more and away from Reynolds and right cornerback Juan Cox on the sidelines, hoping to avoid the intelligent athleticism of Eastern's dangerous secondary.

"It's really frustrating when you see the other defensive backs, like (Daryl) Holcombe and Tim Lance, and they're getting a lot of picks," Reynolds said of opposing teams' tendencies not to throw into his coverage area.

However, Western Illinois did throw his way Saturday and paid for it.

Reynolds' first interception, an end-zone drive-killer with

mere seconds left in the first half, negated a Leatherneck scoring opportunity that could have put Western up 10-7 with a touchdown, or cut Eastern's lead to 7-6 with a field goal.

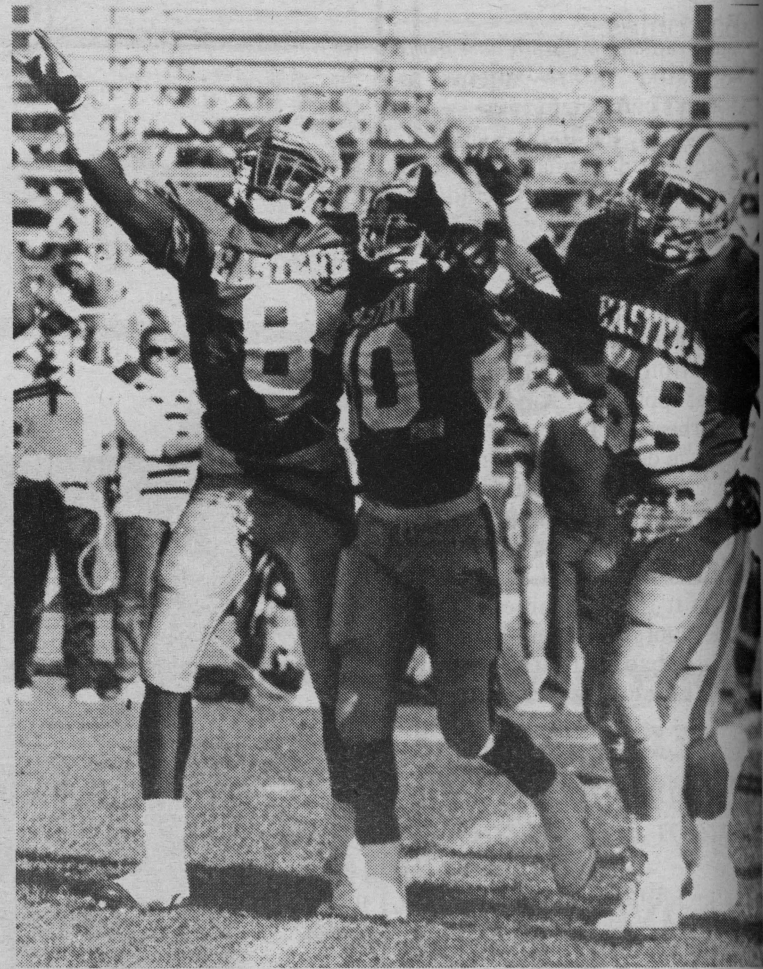
His other interception stopped Western on the Panthers' 39-yard-line with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

"I hope teams keep doing it," Reynolds said when asked if he wants the opposition to keep challenging him. "If they want to throw the sidelines, then I say 'bring it on!' I hope they bring it on every game."

Perhaps the most impressive part of Reynolds' game Saturday, though, was helping shut down Western's all-American receiver Steve Williams, who had only two catches in the game.

But Reynolds enjoyed the win most of all.

"This was a big payback," he said Saturday. "They really beat us bad last year. This was a big game today."



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

R.L. Reynolds (left), Juan Cox (10) and John Noll celebrate after one of Reynolds' two interceptions Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Mosnia setting team's goals one game at a time

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer coach Cizo Mosnia held a team meeting after practice Monday, a day after the Panthers' suffered their first loss of the season in a 2-0 decision at Illinois State.

"I think they are just a little confused," Mosnia said of his team, which fell to 7-1-2. "It was a shock to them in a way, but they understand why they lost."

"We are trying to put the pieces together and hopefully regroup for the St. Louis

game (Thursday at St. Louis)."

Mosnia said he has completed a majority of individual meetings with the players, and that a major concern of the meetings was to set new goals.

"I knew what the players' goals were, but we had to reevaluate them and set new ones," Mosnia said. "Overall, they (the meetings) went quite well."

Senior fullback and co-captain Greg Muhr said his teammates practiced hard Monday.

"We're trying to put it behind us," Muhr said of the loss. "It was sure to

happen sooner or later. It hurts us a little bit, but we're looking to the St. Louis game."

With the loss Sunday, the Panthers dropped from third to fourth in the Midwest rankings.

St. Louis, which was ranked first in the region most of the season, switched positions with Southern Methodist, which was previously ranked second, after SMU beat the Billikens 1-0 Sunday in St. Louis.

"Whatever happened, we can't do anything about it now," Mosnia said.

"People can lose sleep, but it won't make any difference."

"We are striving for St. Louis now, and who knows, maybe we'll have to make new goals after the game. We're just taking one game at a time."

Muhr gave his input on what he and his teammates have to do to come out of Thursday's game with a victory.

"We're going to have to play 11 men on offense and 11 on defense," Muhr said. "It's going to have to be a total team effort. We're going to have to play how we know we can and like we have in the past."