

9-26-1989

## Daily Eastern News: September 26, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Tuesday will be mostly sunny and cooler, with highs between 60 and 65.

Student group to lobby  
in Springfield for additional  
education funding.  
Page 3



Life Skills Seminar to examine the problems of drinking and driving.

Page 5

# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Vol. 75, No. 26  
12 pages

**BOB SWINEY**  
administration editor

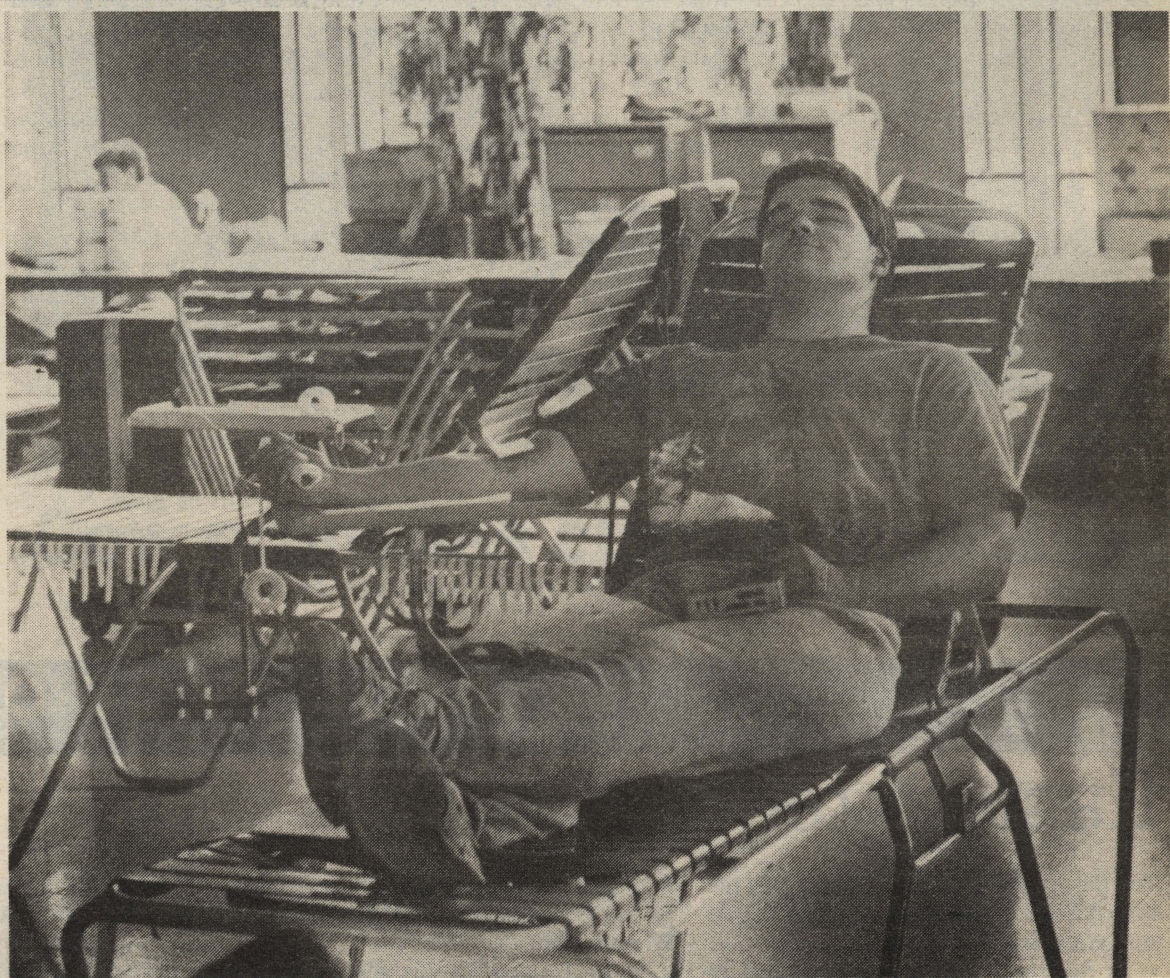
CAA is currently designing a new general education curriculum. The curriculum, which includes the foreign language requirement, will have to be recommended by Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick and be ultimately approved by Eastern President Stan Rives. If approved, the new curriculum will go into effect the fall of 1991.

Northern Illinois University at DeKalb requires its students to take a foreign language course in order to graduate. "We have always had a foreign language requirement to get a bachelor of arts degree," said Frederick Murray, a member of the foreign language department at Northern.

Murray said a lot of universities phased out their foreign language requirements in the 1960s, but now more and more universities are reinstating the requirement.

"I think they are on the right

•Continued on page 2



**TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer**

*Senior math major Patrick O'Keefe donates blood Monday in the University Ballroom of the Union.*

**By MICHELLE GARREY**  
Staff writer

Eastern's fall blood drive began with a good start as the number of pints given was 311, with 336 people attempting to donate.

"I'm a Blood Donasuar," is the theme of the annual fall blood drive on Eastern's campus sponsored by the Red Cross. The blood drive, which has a goal of 1,400 pints, will continue Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m to 4:15 p.m.

Vickie Rumohr, Red Cross blood service consultant, said changes have been made in the blood drive. Various student organizations are helping on separate days. "We have changed our format with our volunteers. The ROTC is helping one day, the sororities are helping another day, fraternities are helping one day and Alpha Phi Omega is helping the other," said Rumohr.

With alternating the organizations participating, the Red Cross hopes to inspire more students to donate.

Other means were taken to try to boost the pint intake at the drive.

Volunteer coordinator Mary Ellen Bryden said, "We also got an earlier start with posters and publicity."

Volunteers from the residence halls also help with the blood drive. A chairman from each residence hall is asked to elect a floor captain to help get donors for the blood drive. Rumohr said the volunteers help motivate students to donate at the drive.

**Total goal:** 1,400 pints  
**Collected:** 311 pints

# EIU Blood Donasaur



"Their (hall residents) support was fantastic. They attended the meetings and really came through," Rumohr said.

Eastern's blood drive is a larger scale event than the community blood drives, Rumohr said. "Eastern does very well for its size and we are proud of donations Eastern students give."

Rumohr services the Missouri-Illinois regional blood service, which covers 80 counties in Missouri and Illinois.

After a regional blood drive, the fluid is taken to St. Louis where it is tested in the lab. Once that has been completed then the blood is taken to the hospitals in the Missouri-Illinois region. All blood given at Eastern's drive services the region's 146 hospitals with the supply needed for normal operation.

The reactions from Eastern students is very positive and a lot of people sign up to volunteer and donate, Rumohr said. "The students and faculty make or break the blood drive."

In order to give blood, a person must be 17 years or older, weigh

at least 110 pounds and have no history of hepatitis, cancer or heart problems.

Not everyone attempting to give blood will complete the process, and some donors will be turned away. Rumohr said the major reason people are turned away is because of a low iron count.

Students weren't the only people taking part in the life saving process. Mark Bomball, the campus adviser for the blood drive, gave blood because its a "good thing to do to help other people and you get a mini-exam when they check your blood pressure, pulse and temperature."

Sophomore Jason Coe said he gave blood "because it gives you something to be proud about and you are helping people out besides yourself."

After a person has completed the process, he is given a variety of food and drink including sandwiches, raisins, homemade cookies, Pepsi, punch, coffee and tea from local area churches and organizations.

**JEFF POMBERT**  
writer

The issue of space allocation will be discussed at Faculty meeting again this week.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, will address the Faculty Senate at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kris Room at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

At last week's senate meeting, Eastern President Stan Rives announced the group of plans to move some student services into Blair Hall after the Lumpkin College renovation. Business moves into the Coleman Annex. And some faculty members have expressed concerns that Rives and the administration are trying to take away needed classroom space by putting student services in Blair.

Armstrong is expected to address those space allocation concerns, as well as answer questions about the coal conversion plant, Senate Chairman Anthony Schaeffer said.

Both issues have been recent

areas of interest to the senate, particularly at last week's meeting when the senate passed a resolution requesting faculty representation on a space allocation committee.

The Faculty Senate has sent Eastern President Stan Rives a letter asking him to include one faculty member from each of the university's six colleges on the Blair Hall planning committee, headed by Glenn Williams, vice president for academic affairs.

Senate member Evelyn Goodrick proposed the original resolution for faculty inclusion on the committee, and that resolution was expanded on by senate member Harold Nordin who proposed what is now the resolution asking for a faculty representative from each college. Rives has not yet responded to the Faculty Senate's letter.

However, Schaeffer said he will circulate some information including floor plans of Blair Hall and the Coleman Annex to dispel some rumors surrounding the space allocation issue.



# Deadline for Constitution exam registration nears

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

Students opting to take the constitution exam needed to fulfill Eastern's bachelor's degree requirement may register for the Oct. 12 exam date now through Oct. 5.

The exam, given four times a semester, can be taken in place of three history and political science classes.

About 125 students sign up to take the exam each exam date, said David Dodd, director of testing services.

The exam is given in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The Grand Ballroom can seat approximately 240 students, Dodd said.

However, there has never been a problem of seating people in the past, Dodd said.

Unlike the Writing Competency Exam, which must be taken by all Eastern students, the Constitution Exam is only taken by approximately 6 percent of the student body each year,

Dodd said.

Last year, 654 students took the exam, Dodd said. The year before, 682 took the exam.

Students can take the exam an unlimited number of times, Dodd said. However, they must pay \$2 for each time the exam is retaken, Dodd added.

The \$2 charge covers the cost of preparing and administering the test, Dodd said.

When students sign up for the exam, they will receive a Handbook of Illinois Government and sheets explaining test content and results.

Students are instructed to study pages 88 through 132 and are encouraged to attend a free two-hour study session instructed by a graduate assistant from the political science department, Dodd said.

"If a student has any doubt about their ability (in constitutional matters), it (attending the study session) would be a wise thing to do," Dodd said.

Usually, between 20 and 50 students attend the session, Dodd added.

The next study session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in Coleman Hall, Dodd said.

Since a room location has not been determined, students must contact the Testing Service, located in the Student Services Building, at a later date, Dodd said.

The test consists of 50 multiple-choice questions based on the Declaration of Independence, the Flag Code, the Illinois State Constitution, the U.S. Constitution and the amendments.

Students must score a 30 on the exam to be considered passing, Dodd said.

Those wishing to take the exam can register, with a photo ID, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. The ID must also be presented at the exam.

The first exam will be given at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 12. The next exam will be given Nov. 2. Students can start registering for the second exam Oct. 6 through Oct. 26.

# Pro-choice group holds first meeting

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

Eastern's recently approved organization supporting a woman's choice to have an abortion will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Charleston/Mattoon Room.

Organization founder and Eastern freshman Rory Stoller is looking forward to the meeting and hopes to draw a large crowd.

Stoller said he has already talked to about 30 people who have expressed an interest in joining the organization.

The majority of interest has come from the community, Stoller said. However, he added he hopes to increase student interest at Tuesday's meeting.

Stoller hopes to entice people to attend the meeting by scheduling Karen Mitchell, a lobbyist for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), to speak.

In addition to speaking on several cases involving abortion, Mitchell will show a 15-minute

video, Stoller said.

Mitchell told Stoller the video is so "dramatic it makes people who are even anti-choice feel that their choices are raped," he said.

A woman's choice to have an abortion "is a constitutional freedom that women have," Stoller said. It is a choice that a "minority of Americans are trying to take away."

Stoller received no opposition from Eastern's Student Senate when it approved the organization Wednesday.

However, Stoller has been challenged to a debate on Eastern's WEIU-TV by a student who saw him appear on a television show earlier in the week.

Stoller said he would "love to debate him," however, it would have to be a debate on facts rather than a name-calling competition.

The pro-choice group will be a lobbying awareness group, Stoller said. Members will visit legislators and write letters.

## FROM PAGE ONE

# Eastern requirement

line, this is what's going on throughout the United States," Murray said, referring to the CAA approving the requirement.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, students are required to take a foreign language course depending on what college discipline they are enrolled in.

"One year of foreign language is required for the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Sciences," said Margaret Winters, foreign language and literature department chair.

Winters was very happy to learn that the CAA passed a proposal requiring students to take a foreign language. "That is

fantastic. I believe there are real values gained from studying a foreign language," Winters said.

Some Eastern faculty members were opposed to a foreign language requirement and some offered caution. But "from my experience, the opposition comes from people who have had bad experiences from foreign languages," Winters said.

The other schools under Eastern's governing system, the Board of Governors, do not require their students to take a foreign language course. The BOG schools include Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois

University and Eastern.

However, at Western in Macomb, one major requires a foreign language. "A degree in biology requires a German course, that is all unless you are majoring in a foreign language," said Larry Balsamo, coordinator of campus recruiting. He also said Western is not considering requiring its students to take a foreign language.

At Northeastern in Chicago, no foreign language is required, but "we are entering a phase of revision and there are some suggestions that foreign language may be a requirement for graduation," said E.J.

Pantigoso, acting chair of the foreign language department.

"Philosophically, it is a good thing to require foreign language. We are living in a small world and I think foreign language is very important in communication," Pantigoso said, referring to foreign television shows and businesses appearing in the United States.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education does not have a policy on foreign language requirements and gives the authority to the universities to decide whether or not they want to require foreign language courses for graduation.



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## The Daily Eastern News

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## TAKE A BREAK

by Bill Kinsall



### Guadeloupe

It's possible that the West Indies are best defined by Guadeloupe. In addition to powdery stretches of beach, the transparent green lagoons, inland Guadeloupe has a 74, 100-acre National Park.

The French flag still flies here, and the French influence is felt in the food, hotels, customs, and language, which is French almost exclusively. Be sure to pick up a copy of "Bonjour Guadeloupe" (in English) at the Office of Tourism or your hotel.

The Creole cooking doesn't get much better anywhere else in the world. But even those with the most seasoned palates are advised to be stingy with French West Indian Hot Sauce.

Exploring the small villages around the countryside is fun. In Gosier, check out Callingo Beach. There is plenty of beautiful wildflowers and places for scuba diving in this quaint white stucco town.

If you enjoy sports, rentals are available for sailboats, surfboards and pedal boats. If it's nightlife you're after, Guadeloupe has few rivals in the Caribbean. Dress casually. For men there is never a need to where a jacket.

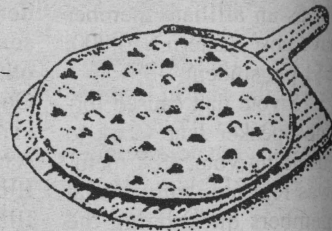
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# Democrats vow to stop Fairchild

CATHY PODWOJSKI

editor

Illinois Democratic party officials have said they'll make every effort to prevent Mark Fairchild from winning the party's nomination for governor in next year's primaries.

Fairchild, a Lyndon LaRouche follower, officially announced his bid for governor about six weeks ago and stopped in Charleston today to speak to the local media.

"We're not going to fall asleep at this time," said Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, the state's democratic party chair.

Fairchild launched a successful bid for the lieutenant governor's nomination in 1986, during which he said he had assumed the bid for governor after former gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson resigned. Fairchild lost the election, garnering about 9 percent of the total vote.

Demuzio said Fairchild is a "major candidate," attempting to win a nomination on the outskirts of the actual democratic party.

"We're going to make every effort to challenge their petitions," Demuzio added. In addition to Fairchild, an entire slate of candidates who follow the LaRouche movement is seeking nomination in the primary election.

And while Demuzio said he will take steps to keep Fairchild from winning the nomination, an official with Neil Hartigan said the attorney general has not given Fairchild's announcement much thought.

"People are pretty aware of what he stands for," said Jim Leach, the public information officer for Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who is also seeking the nomination for governor from the democratic party.

Andrew McNitt, an Eastern professor of political science, said the LaRouche organization is an extremely right-wing fringe organization, although the group's ideas can seem quite reasonable.

Fairchild discussed several ideas for economic reforms, including a "sweeping currency reform" and return to the gold standard to aid the U.S. financial system.

"I really don't think Fairchild has a chance," McNitt said. "He's colorful, that's all."

McNitt, a democratic committeeman in 1986 when Fairchild won a nomination, said he doesn't think Fairchild will win, he also doesn't believe Fairchild's announcement could harm the party.

"It's a different situation than it was four years ago," Leach said. The party saw Fairchild coming this time around.



CARL WALK/Staff photographer

The Sirloin Stockade mascot cow leaves its home to promote a charity fundraiser for Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Cow promotes charity fundraiser

Where's the beef?

If you're referring to the mascot cow which has faithfully welcomed visitors to Sirloin Stockade restaurant on Lincoln Avenue for the past two months, check out Ninth Street.

The Sigma Chi fraternity house has borrowed the large, fibreglass replica of a cow to promote a charity fundraiser, Derby Days,

which will benefit the Wallace Village for Minimally Retarded Children in Bloomfield, Col.

"Each year we have a different theme; this year it's 'Down and Derby at the barn,'" said fraternity member Swede Hansen. "It's (the cow) an eye catcher."

Max Mills, assistant manager for Sirloin Stockade, said the owners of the restaurant will lend

the cow on occasion depending on the event for which it is requested.

The fraternity has had the cow for more than a day, and already Mills said the restaurant has received a number of phone calls about the missing cow.

The fraternity should have the cow until the end of the week when Derby Days are over.

## Senator proposes lobbying group

JEFF MADSEN

senior reporter

He wants to take matters into his own hands.

After an attempt to activate a chapter of the Illinois Student Association on campus last semester failed, Student Senate speaker Brett Gerber conceived his own idea to represent Eastern students in Springfield.

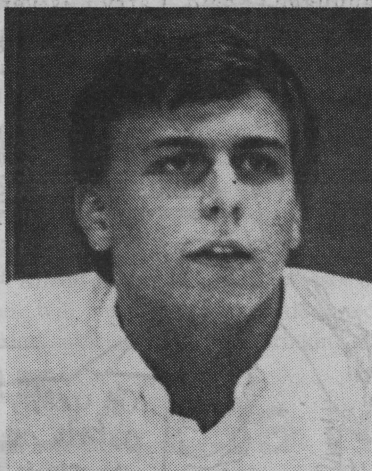
This past March, ISA, an organization which addresses the concerns of students and matters of higher education, attempted to absorb Eastern as a member.

ISA, a statewide student lobbying group, works to pressure state legislators to vote in favor of programs for higher education, promotes students voter registration and coordinates efforts to address the problems facing higher education.

To join as an affiliate member would have cost Eastern \$10,000, about \$1 per student.

In a 15-15 vote that caused former Senate Speaker Jane Clark to cast the deciding vote, ISA membership was rejected, with several senate members questioning the effectiveness of the group and cost.

With ISA in the past, Gerber is concentrating on the future and is working to start a lobbying group comprised of Eastern students for Eastern students.



Brett Gerber

"I saw there was no reason we couldn't handle something like that at our own level," Gerber said. "I think we can be just as effective with less resources - as long as we use the right resources."

Gerber proposes forming a student lobbying group that represents not only Eastern, but the other four schools in the Board of Governors system, Eastern's governing body. The other four schools in the BOG are Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University and Chicago State University.

"This is something the young senators want to do," Gerber said. "A lot of them didn't like the organization because they thought it was too liberal."

Gerber said he has yet to contact the other BOG schools about the lobbying group, which he added would be a voluntary one. He hopes to make the group a reality by spring of 1990, before the Illinois General Assembly convenes legislation.

Gerber said each university would establish delegates in Springfield to represent the school's interests on the floor of either the House of Representatives or the Senate.

"It's a minimal expense compared to paying ISA the full rate and letting it do the talking for us," Gerber said.

He noted by using the Legislative Information System in Springfield, students could obtain information on pending bills in the General Assembly that pertain to higher education.

He said the individual delegates would then review the bills and then go to Springfield, to personally represent the university.

"They don't even have to be students from student government," Gerber said. "There is at least one student going here (Eastern) from every legislative district in the state. And they'll (legislators) listen to students."

Although the project is merely in the planning stages, Gerber hopes to make progress on it throughout the semester.

## Snake theft case under investigation

By CLARK CARLSON

Staff writer

Campus Police are investigating a case involving seven snakes stolen from Eastern's Life Science Vivarium.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and 2:15 p.m. Sept. 17, when the theft was reported to Campus Police.

Three Prairie King snakes, one 12 to 15 inches and two 2 to 3 feet long, were stolen along with a 6 foot Black-Rat snake, a 4 foot Bull snake, a 3 to 4 foot Corn Snake, and a 2 1/2 foot Black-King snake.

Zoology professor Michael Goodrich told Campus Police he was in the Life Science Vivarium until about 5 p.m. Sept. 16 and the snakes were all in their cages.

However, when under graduate assistant Eric Meiland arrived the following morning to clean the cages, he discovered the seven non-venomous snakes missing.

Goodrich told Campus Police there was no sign of forced entry, but he did discover a window ajar in the mouse room,

located on the west side of the building.

Once inside the building, the person(s) is believed to have taken a mouse from a mouse cage and placed it in a small plastic pail.

The person is then believed to have taken the mouse to the snake room where it was later found by Mieland.

The remaining mice were found running around the mouse room, Goodrich said.

Goodrich also said he found a small box, which had been in a cage with a large black and yellow rat snake, on the table next to the cage.

Goodrich said this particular snake is very antagonistic and the person probably tried to take it, but gave up.

One of the lids on the cage containing a rattlesnake had also been opened, Goodrich said, and the feeding log, kept on top of the lid, had fallen into the cage.

This was not the first time snakes have been stolen from the Life Science Vivarium.

Last June, three snakes were stolen; however, it wasn't reported to Campus Police.

## Apportionment Board explains allocations, transfers

ANITA MAIELLA

staff writer

The Apportionment Board will explain additional allocations and item transfers to new board members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said it is important for the board members to understand additional allocations and line item transfers.

The Apportionment Board sets budgets for Student Publications, Student Senate, Sports and Recreation, the Players, Univ-

ersity Board and its 13 subcommittees.

If a board needs more money than it originally requested, it can go before AB and ask for additional allocations of student fees.

Since the budgets are divided into categories, and each category assigned a specific line; line item

transfers are used when money not used on one line is transferred to another line of the budget where the money is needed.

"AB wants the groups to be very specific on where they are spending the money, justifications are needed for each expense," Jewison said.

Budget requests for the different boards will begin to come at the AB meeting next week.

"I want all the members to propose a lot of questions at that meeting," Jewison said.

The board distributed \$375,000 last year from activity fee monies.



# OPINION

# 4

page

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

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 26 • 1989

## Employee evaluations a good idea

If things go as planned, by January Eastern's civil service employees will be evaluated on their job performance by their supervisors.

A meeting was held last week to inform all of the civil service employees that an evaluation program was being designed and the administrative officials of the program wanted to get suggestions from the employees and answer any questions the employees had.

The administration is starting this evaluation program because the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, told them to. But just as administration said, there will be some very positive things coming out of the evaluations.

For starters, the evaluation system will allow for good communication between supervisors and their employees. We like this because if an employee is doing well, he or she will be told so. If an employee is having problems, the supervisor will be able to let him or her know and the problem may be able to be worked out.

We don't think this is just an avenue for supervisors to hassle their employees, but as a way for the supervisors to tell the employees how they are doing.

And why shouldn't the civil service employees be evaluated? That is the best way for employees to get feedback from their supervisors. For instance, instructors are evaluated by students, and we are evaluated every semester when we get our grade cards.

People also are being evaluated when they are considered for a promotion or a salary increase, and maybe the evaluations for civil service employees can be used for those reasons in addition to the others.

We hope everything works out well with the civil service evaluations, but we ask the administration to consider letting the employees evaluate their supervisors. This would allow for even better communication by letting the supervisors know how their employees think they are doing and will allow for the employees to offer suggestions to their supervisors.

### TODAY'S

QUOTE

All work, even cotton spinning, is noble; work is alone noble.

Thomas Carlyle

## Hall Hellions rate the food services

Some of us, the unfortunate ones I think, have experienced it for almost a month now.

### FOOD SERVICE.

The first week may have been kind of nice, maybe even appetizing. A short-lived "Welcome Back" present. The lettuce was green (even fresh), the milk wasn't warm, and the food actually was.

But that's all over now and as a journalist, I'm in pursuit of the real story.

One month ago, I employed a crack team of five men from East Hall to do some intensive undercover work. They sacrificed their lives, they tell me, three times a day for a month straight.

Their mission: go to each of the food services, recon the menu and if it looked good — eat it. Finally, make any additional notes and report back to me.

Their code name: The East Hall Hellions.

Their overall findings: "I don't think the food varies too much from dorm to dorm," said Jim "Whaler" Whalen, the ringleader of the Hellions and a five-year victim of Food Service samplings. "It's all pretty unappetizing, bland and generally, not warm."

Let's just get right down to the meat and potatoes of this whole thing.

The Hellions of East Hall, who don't have their own food service, have the luxury of eating at any food service of their choice any day of the week.

Here's how the Hellions rank them, from top to bottom.

**1. The Triad.** "It's great for lunch," Whaler said. They play music in there. Once I heard them play Zeppelin."

But the Hellions did note some deficiencies in the Triad. "The bowls are too small," he said. "But they have lots of condiments to help cover up the flavor of the food."

**2. Taylor/Lawson.** "It has big cups and big bowls," Whaler noted. "Dinnertime can be kind of crowded, but it's not really a problem." It should also be noted that Lawson is the traditional dining spot for the Hellions and considered a sentimental favorite.

**3. Stevenson.** No special comments.



Jeff Madsen

**4. Pemberton.** "There's not enough seating, the glasses are small and when you're eating there for the first time, you'll never be able to find the salad bowls."

**5. Andrews/Thomas.** "It's a very hotel-like atmosphere. It's almost like eating in a morgue. Especially during lunch."

**6. Carman.** "The worst place has to be Carman," Whaler said. "First, you walk in and there's always a long line. And it's very unorganized. You have to jump around. The food is in one room, the salads in another and the drinks in another."

The Hellions also docked Carman Food Service for the size of its glasses, which Whaler swears "are oversized shot glasses."

"And it's really freshman-like," he added. "It's very loud and really kind of obnoxious."

The Hellions also have rated the food — by what's actually good and when you can plan on eating out.

### WHAT TO AVOID:

Polish sausage, liver and onions, Texas Straw Hat, egg rolls "six of them don't make a meal," and surprisingly, fried chicken.

"Lawson is kind of notorious for it still bleeding when you bite into it," Whaler said.

Another bad one, Whaler added, is some strangely disguised fish bits labeled as Deep Sea Dandies. "We've come to a unanimous agreement that they should be named Deep-fried Dandies," he said.

### WHAT'S ACTUALLY GOOD:

Spaghetti, pizza bonanza "Not because it's really good, but because you get to eat a lot."

The big winner — Macho burgers.

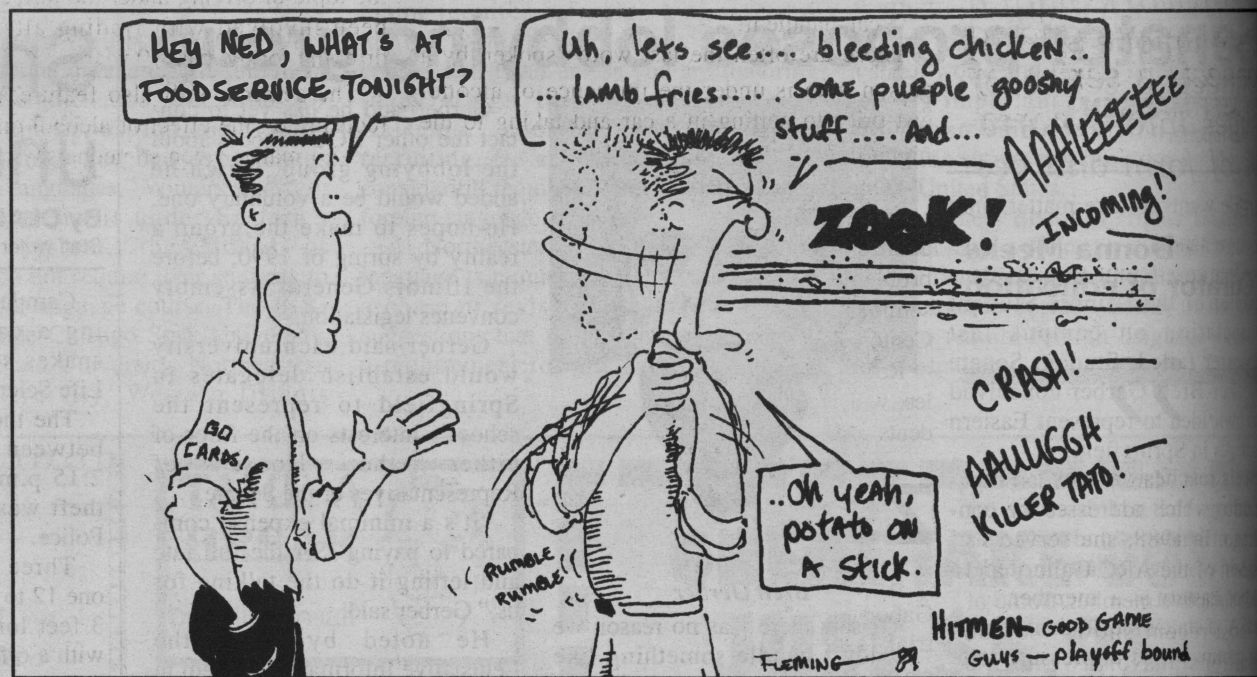
"Macho burgers are a definite plus," Whaler said. "A macho-burger is like the fully dressed burger."

In summary, the Hellions say that none of it (the food) is really good and most of it (especially Carman) is inconceivably bad.

"We're just grateful for the dinette we got last year," Whaler said. After years of settling for no more than a toaster, the Hellions now have their very own stove, oven and sink — with a few pots and pans scattered here and there.

"If it's real bad, we just stay here and figure it out ourselves."

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



## Your turn

### Cartoons don't shape children

Dear Editor:

Once again we are treated to a column from the Wendell Hutson school of writing. I am referring to Ali Dashti's column about cartoon violence and its effect on children. Dashti stayed home and watched cartoons on ONE Saturday morning and was apparently so disturbed by the violence he saw that he felt it his duty to inflict his much researched opinion on the student body of Eastern.

All of the major networks retain clinical child psychologists as advisers on all cartoons produced for Saturday morning fare. Here are a few examples of their work.

A few years ago a cartoon was produced based on the "Fantastic Four" of Marvel Comics. One of the members of this group is called "The Human Torch."

Because of concern for impressionable minds emulating this character, he was eliminated from the series entirely and was replaced by a stupid looking robot named "Herbie." One episode of a cartoon series called "The Thing" (also a member of the "Fantastic Four") was redone because of one particular sequence that had "The Thing," a creature of rock, riding on a motorcycle without a helmet.

The entire sequence had to be redone so that he would have a helmet on. Episodes of "G.I. Joe" are continually taken back to the drawing board to be redone to meet strict censor standards.

Let's take a look at cartoons that are considered "classics" today and are loved the world over. "Snow White" has violence. "Bambi" has violence. "Sleeping Beauty" has violence. These cartoons, along with "Bugs Bunny," "Tom and Jerry," "Mighty Mouse" and "Woody Woodpecker" were produced in the 1930s, 40s and 50s for theatrical release and were

wall-to-wall violence. Can we blame all the wars and violent crimes that occurred during these decades on the cartoons that were produced in that era?

Dr. Frederic Wertham, a clinical psychologist, wrote a highly controversial book called *Seduction of the Innocent* in the 50s. In this book, he tried to link the violence depicted in various horror comics to juvenile delinquency. His arguments were tedious at best. He even went so far to say Batman and Robin were homosexuals based on the way the characters were drawn and their relationship as millionaire Bruce Wayne and his ward, Dick Grayson.

I don't know what cartoons Dashti was watching when he was a kid, but they certainly were not of primary influence in shaping his life. A child's home environment and his surroundings, not to mention his peers are what usually shape a child.

Wesley S. Crum



# Chicago style art displayed

SUSAN MEYER  
Staff writer

Charleston residents will soon be able to enjoy a taste of Chicago as the Tarble Arts Center becomes the one-person exhibition of the work of Fern Samuels. Donna Meeks, curator of education, said Samuels, a Chicago-based artist, "will display eight to ten pieces of her most recent work which uses a unique grid to 'connect' a series of images into a narrative of form and gesture." The collection of paintings, called "Connections," uses a mixed media ranging from oil to watercolors, she said.

Meeks said the display, which opens Saturday and lasts until September 29, will be highlighted by a guest lecture by Samuels on Wednesday. The lecture, which begins at 7 p.m., will be based on Samuels' work, the ARC gallery's Chicago art in general.

Meeks is a faculty member at the Columbia College art department,



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer

## You're it

Freshmen J.J. Lussenhop and Roy Mike enjoy a game of bean-bag tag for their leadership recreation class Monday afternoon outside Ford Hall.

## Problems of drinking and driving to be discussed

By LINDA NORMAN  
Staff writer

"I can handle it!"

Those are often the last words spoken by a person who is under the influence of alcohol just prior to getting in a car and taking to the highway.

"One for the Road," a Life Skills seminar scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, will explore the problems caused by drinking and driving. The seminar is sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center.

Robert Bates, assistant professor of health studies, will present a program designed to give students some alternatives to drinking and driving.

Bates said he has participated in drinking and driving experiments, wrote his college thesis on the topic of driving under the influence and has been involved with finding alternatives to drinking for the past 10 years.

The seminar will also feature a short film focusing on the effect of alcohol on people. "It doesn't matter when someone says, 'I'm different,' men and women metabolize alcohol the same," Bates said. "Alcohol only gives us the perception that we can handle it (driving under the influence)."

Instead of complaining that there is nothing to do in Charleston except go to bars, students need to find alternatives to drinking, he said. Students are the ones who need to take the initiative and get something started.

## Skills seminar to examine self defense

By LINDA NORMAN  
Staff writer

"Self Defense for Women" will be the topic of the Life Skills Seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rathskeller at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The purpose of this seminar is to inform women of potential safety problems on campus and around the city of Charleston, said Claudia Lane, coordinator for the Life Skills Seminars and workshops presented by Eastern's Counseling Center.

During the seminar, emphasis will be placed on the importance of "the buddy system" as a major means of defense against violence, said Lane.

John Bennett, a self-defense expert, will present strategies and basic techniques in the art of self-defense, along with demonstrations with the aid of his assistants, Lane said.

"We like to have this type of skills program for our freshmen each year," said Lane. "Students never know what might happen in the course of an evening," added Lane.

## Zsa Zsa retracts statement

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Zsa Zsa Gabor began the third week of her cop-slapping trial today with an out-of-court retraction of earlier comments about homosexuals and insisted she has the utmost respect for gay people.

As the volatile Hungarian actress arrived at Municipal Court, she told reporters she was distressed by angry letters she has received from the gay community.

Two weeks ago she commented that she was afraid of going to jail for slapping Officer Paul Kramer because there are lesbians in there.

"I have nothing against gays or lesbians. I have lots of gay 'boys' working for me," she said. "I got letters from the lesbians and gay association.

"They are going to boycott me because I said there are lesbians in jail. How do I know who's in jail? Imagine a women's jail. There must be lesbians. ... Maybe I should become a lesbian. What do I know? I like men." Asked if she was retracting her earlier comment, Miss Gabor said yes.

Gabor is under court order not to discuss the case itself.

Defense lawyer William Graysen expects to wrap up Gabor's self-defense case today and the jury could begin deliberating by Tuesday.

She could receive up to 18 months in jail if convicted of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders.

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# Classes help residents feel young again

URBANA (AP) — The students always come early for this college class, though five are in wheelchairs, one is blind and others are plagued by arthritis and poor hearing.

The hour-long classes, offered by Parkland College, are conducted at the Champaign County Nursing Home and they help residents forget briefly about the infirmities of age.

"It makes me feel like I'm back

in my school days, and brings my youth back to me," said student Mildred Arneson. "We have a lot of time to think here and it's nice to have pleasant things to think about." Mrs. Arneson, 89, a retired teacher from San Francisco, is one of the star pupils in Lou Holloway's accredited, college-level class.

The 15 students, who range in age from 60 to more than 90, discuss the birth of civilization and

its spread westward.

Holloway adjusts her microphone so everyone can hear, and describes ancient activities in the Fertile Crescent, "the area from which the knowledge and use of agriculture spread." She distributes copies of historical data and artifacts, and discusses their importance.

In another session, Holloway covered the Middle East from the time Neanderthal man roamed the

area to the time the power of Egypt waned and the children of Israel gained ground.

Her students make observations and ask questions.

"When was Nefertiti?" asked Clifton DeLong, a retired University of Illinois bursar who attends day care programs at the nursing home.

"Didn't she live around the year 1000 B.C., and wasn't she primarily responsible for the

Egyptians worshipping one god?" asked DeLong, who is blind.

Holloway confirmed both suggestions, and fielded other questions about the demise of the Walls of Jericho and about the Dead Sea Scrolls.

"I've read the Bible a lot and it's interesting to find out how it all evolved," said Esther Kunkin, 90, a former microbiologist from Cleveland whose arthritis has confined her to a wheelchair.

## Tax cut provokes feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans intensified their battle over a capital gains tax cut Monday with sharper rhetoric and new radio and television ads as they headed toward a showdown on the House floor this week.

President Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, said Democrats opposing the capital gains tax cut were showing their true colors with their alternative plan, which would raise tax rates on the rich to restore deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts.

"It's clearly a reconfirmation that they want to raise taxes," Darman said. "One has to wonder, when they say it's limited to only 600,000 taxpayers, who will have their taxes raised ... who's going to believe they want to stop there?" House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., countered angrily that Darman's comments were "stuff and nonsense." The Bush-backed plan to drop the maximum tax rate on capital

gains from 33 percent to 19.6 percent was "ill-timed, ill-considered and damaging... helping only the richest of our citizens and unfair to the middle class," he said.

"If the president thinks a veto threat ... will provide that kind of a bill being sent to him, he is very wrong indeed," Foley said.

The House might vote on the issue as early as Wednesday. The exact timing was in doubt Monday as the Democratic leadership wrestled with when to debate it and other controversial items attached to a giant budget bill, such as child care and Medicare catastrophic illness insurance.

Both sides said they expected a close vote, and to tip the balance they both launched advertising campaigns.

"George Bush wants to raid the Treasury by reducing capital gains taxes for the superrich and he wants working Americans to pay for it," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said.

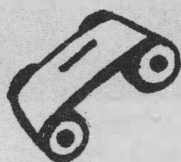


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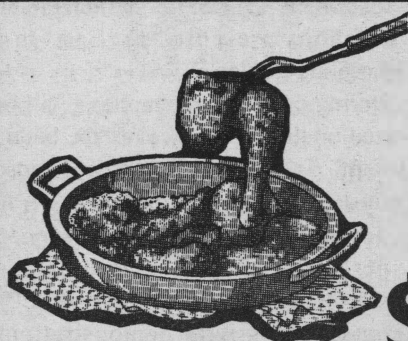
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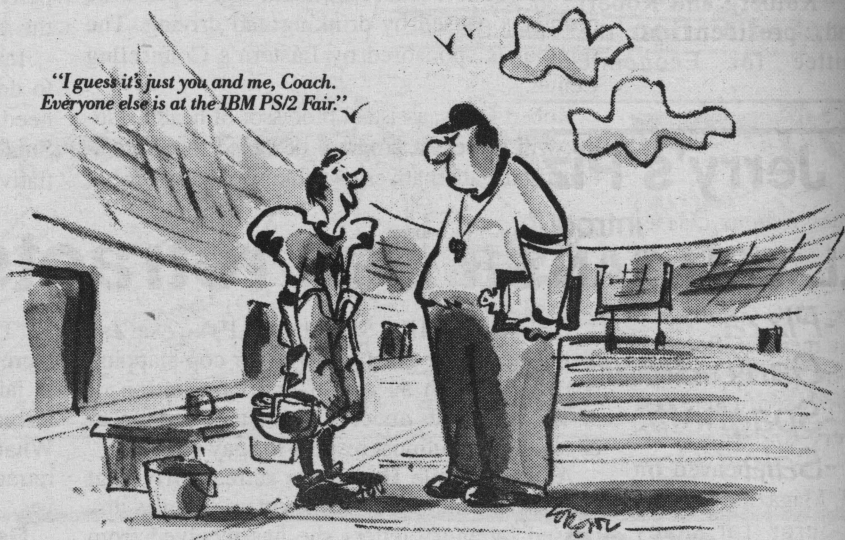
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# Bush wants chemical weapons eliminated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to



reduce long-range nuclear weapons, and troops and tanks in Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues and agreements on other matters — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — as well as a decision to hold a summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev by early next summer.

"Let us act together — beginning today — to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said in his

comments on chemical weapons.

Shevardnadze said after the speech that the Soviets had "a positive view" of the plan but that it and other Bush proposals "will have to be studied additionally." Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the Soviets had been given an outline of the U.S. initiative in advance and "they really have not responded." He also told reporters at a briefing that Bush's proposal did not include biological weapons, which some experts consider as deadly as poison gas.

One year ago, during the first presidential candidates' debate, Bush had said, "I want to be the one to banish chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth." The United States has

in the past accused the Soviets of developing biological weapons.

Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy old chemical weapons by 1997 as more advanced weapons are stockpiled. Asked about any connection between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now." Twice, as vice president, Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaking a tie vote. In those instances, the cutback would not have required Soviet reductions as well.

## Groups requesting education emphasis

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the education summit at hand, eight business groups called on President Bush and the nation's governors Monday to dedicate as much energy and resources to schools as has been committed to the war on drugs.

"The strength of the American economy rests on the strength of America's public schools," said William Kolberg, president of the National Alliance of Business.

Kolberg, referring to statistics showing dismal academic achievement by U.S. students, said "All sectors share a responsibility for the current crisis" and stressed that Bush "must show leadership" by making "the improvement of public education a national priority on a level similar to his war on drugs." Kolberg and Robert Holland, president of the Committee for Economic

Development, announced the formation of a special coalition and outlined an agenda for action that coalition members said is necessary if education reform is to become a reality.

The "Business Coalition for Education Reform, co-chaired by Holland and Kolberg, also will include The Business Roundtable, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, The Conference Board, the American Business Conference, and the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Under the proposed six-point agenda, the coalition said, "We must define the goals of education, set the standards for attainment, and develop better ways of measuring achievement and assigning accountability for students, teachers and administrators."

## Vietnamese leave Cambodia

HIGHWAY 1, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of Vietnamese soldiers jammed the main highway in Indochina on Monday night as they snaked toward the border on the eve of Vietnam's pledged exit from a nearly 11-year-old war.

Soviet-made armored personnel carriers, American-made trucks, jeeps and artillery, and Chinese "Liberation" troop transport vehicles clogged the 20-foot-wide stretch of highway for 120 miles from Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, to the Vietnamese border.

Traffic on the road that Vietnam used as one of its main invasions in December 1978 came to a standstill.

Soldiers, stripped to their undershorts, hung hammocks under trucks, cooked rice by the side of the road, and draped their laundry from anti-aircraft guns in the final night before the border-crossing begins.

"I am very happy to be returning home to my family," said one soldier from the Thai Binh

province. "I have been in Cambodia for 10 years and seen my wife only three times." Peasants gathered by the side of the road and waved to the troops, whose uniforms were decorated with flowers and medals.

Speakers set up for the occasion blared the Vietnamese-Cambodian "friendship" song and patriotic speeches, which were prepared for the government-orchestrated ceremony.

Starting Tuesday, Vietnamese troops will return home overland, by ferry on the Mekong River and via the Gulf of Thailand.

Vietnam says it is withdrawing the last 26,000 of its troops in Cambodia and ending its occupation of its Southeast Asian neighbor.

The Cambodian resistance movement calls the pullout a sham, but already Khmer Rouge guerrillas have attacked a town in western Cambodia in an apparent attempt to challenge the Cambodian army, no longer aided by Vietnamese troops.

On Monday, Khmer Rouge radio broadcasts monitored in Bangkok claimed the guerrillas had seized a "strategic position" on the road from the western town, Pailin, to the provincial capital of Battambang.

Cambodian officials acknowledged recently that Khmer Rouge guerrilla forces occupy parts of the gem-rich area near Pailin. But Premier Hun Sen predicted that the rebels would be unable to hold their ground.

Cambodian officials and a Soviet military observer said the two sides were throwing their best divisions at each other in Pailin.

They said the Khmer Rouge was raining up to 2,000 mortar shells a day on the town.

The battle has raised fears that Cambodia will slide into civil war after Vietnam's soldiers are gone. Many Cambodians say they are worried the government army will be unable to stand up to the Khmer Rouge.

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5/7  
The Golden Comb Beauty and Tanning Salon. 345-7530. Haircut \$7.50, Tans - 10 for \$33.

9/26

## Help Wanted

Easy Work! Excellent 'Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-649-0670 Ext. 9202.

ca21,26  
Wanted: Part-time farm help. Experienced with livestock (horses) and farm machinery preferred. Call after 7 p.m. 345-5696.

9/29  
ATTENTION! AIRLINES NOW HIRING. ALL POSITIONS. EARN \$18,500 TO \$29,500 yearly. Call 312-789-0452. Ext. 300

10/2  
Part time counter help. Apply - Wrangler's Roast Beef, Charleston.

9/29

## Wanted

Female roommate needed. \$148/mo. plus utilities. 10 minute walk to campus 348-0640.

9/29

## Adoption

ADOPTION is an Option! Financial secure couple in mid-twenties wish to adopt an infant. We will give your child a loving, caring, country home with a full time mother. Call Alan and Annette collect 217-354-4006 or our attorney at 217-352-8037

9/26

## For Rent

Looking for an apartment for next semester? Find it here!

0/0

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FIRST MONTH FREE. Four students. 2 bedroom furnished apartment includes 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & laundry facilities. Available now. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

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FOR RENT: Microwave Ovens only \$39 for eight months. Carlyle Rentals 348-7746.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. UNFURNISHED, ATTACHED GARAGE \$300. ALSO TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. FURNISHED. 345-4846.

9/29  
Need 1 or 2 males to share house with other males. Own bedroom, laundry room, close to campus. \$125.00 per month. Day 345-2677. Night 345-1557.

9/26

## For Sale

Budweiser/Eastern Shirts!! 100% thick cotton. Here's the shirts back from last year!! Call 581-2403/Marty P# 33698, \$11.00 exactly.

10/18  
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier \$2500. 82,000 miles, just had tune up, runs great. 345-6961 after 3:00.

9/29

Yamaha 650 1981 Great condition 16,000 miles all new parts. Must sell. 581-3155. (Kevin)

9/29  
New Coors Extra Gold Neon Beer light. Call Kris 581-6194 after 6 p.m. please. Best Offer.

9/28  
1982 Chrysler Reliant \$2000. AM/FM stereo, A/C, 90,000 miles, Well maintained. Michelle 345-4081 after 2:00.

10/6

## Lost/Found

Barbara Kaufman come to the Daily Eastern News to pick up your I.D.

9/26  
LOST: FEMALE BLACK LAB, 5 MOS. ANSWERS TO "KIMMY". CALL 345-1239 OR 348-5194.

9/26  
Lost: purse with keys and i.d.'s. At Krackers Tuesday night. Please return keys and i.d.'s. Keep the purse. 581-2968 Thanks

9/26

## Lost/Found

LOST- Bright blue notebook velcro closure - Return to Special Education Office - PLEASE Reward.

9/26  
Lost ID and season pass. If found please call after Monday Sept. 25 581-5107. Ask for Jennifer. Really need it back.

9/26  
Lost: boldface gold fossil watch at Mother's...Extreme sentimental value. Please turn in at Eastern News.

9/27  
Please return keys and ID's to Tammy Parrilli lost at EL Krackers Tues. night 9/20 581-2968 or return to McKinney Hall. Thanks.

9/27  
Found: Black and white kitten with red bandana and flea collar. Call 348-7996.

9/28  
Lost - Gold Citizen watch, black face. Means a lot. If found, call Kelly at 345-7163.

9/28  
LOST: Drivers License, school ID State ID in Black ID wallet. If found, contact Valencia 345-2755.

9/28  
Lost: Prince Pro tennis racket at Weller Courts. If found, please call Kim at 345-1466.

9/28

## Announcements

Tokens Balloon Department Delivers for any occasion stop in and send a bouquet today.

ca9/20,22,26,28  
THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN AT 4TH AND LINCOLN. CHECK OUT THE FINEST SELECTION OF SWEATSHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS. FEATURES CHAMPION RUSSEL GEAR. CUSTOM ORDERS FOR DORMS AND GREEKS. STOP IN AND BROWSE!!

CA9/20,22,26,28  
TOKENS IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE BUDWEISER AND MILLER LIGHT T-SHIRTS ARE IN. STOP BY AND CHECK OUT OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF T-SHIRTS, SWEATS AND SHORTS.

10/11  
Charleston Elks 623 bingo Wednesday night 7 B-445.

ca9/19,26  
Classifieds sell!

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## Announcements

COMEDY NIGHT IS BACK AT E.L. KRACKERS!! Starting Thursday, Sept. 28

9/28  
Softball Teams Needed: Slo-Pitch Softball teams are needed for a double-elimination softball tournament September 29,30,31. All area and any university teams are invited to register. Entry fee is \$50 and two new balls. A half-barrel keg will be awarded to the first place team with a quarter-barrel being awarded to the second place team. Registration deadline is Wednesday night September 27th. Register by stopping in at Ike's or calling 345-5252 before 5 p.m., or by calling BILL REARDON 345-9428, BILL MULVANEY 348-0637, OR MAX EDWARDS 348-5698 ALL AFTER 5 P.M.

9/26  
Lisa Scott - You are the best AST mom a girl could have! Thanks for everything! Tau love and mine, Linnie

9/26  
Sara Pomakoy - To the best Delta Zeta big sister! Thanks for everything. Love, Linn

9/26  
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to wish all sororities GOOD LUCK during the Fun Derby Days this week!!

9/26  
KERRIE JO ARROL - Never seen you looking so lovely as you did last night. You're a beautiful representative of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Love, your sisters.

9/26  
Buckster: What did you do to your shoes? How's Abe? Remember Tsk, tsk, tsk. Your A-G lover, Tom.

9/26  
ALPHA PHIS—Congratulations on being the largest sorority on campus for the second straight year and for receiving the second highest GPA last semester!! WAY TO GO A-PHIS!!

9/26  
SHANNON KINDRED: you looked beautiful last night at Derby Darling Coronation! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

9/26  
KATHY NICARICO - all of your time and hard work definitely paid OFF! The Mystery Date Party was an absolute blast! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

9/26

## Announcements

Wendy looks great in a prairie dress! Thanks everyone that helped me fool her! Jennifer

9/26  
Sigma Nu Informal Rush TONITE at 9:00. We're bashin' with the Little Sisters and their rushees. For rides and info call 348-5182.

9/26  
SHEILA RISLEY Thanks for representing us as Derby Darling. You looked great. Love, the TRI SIGMAS

9/26  
GOOD LUCK TRI SIGMA VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS. YOUR SISTERS WILL BE CHEERING YOU ON.

9/26  
What's going on this week that is SO FUN. Sigma Chi Derby Days. Go get um Alpha Sigs!

9/26  
COMEDY NIGHT IS BACK AT E.L. KRACKERS!! Starting Thursday, Sept. 28.

9/28  
Alpha Sigma Tau wishes all sororities the best of luck during Derby Days!

9/26  
RUSH Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma...tonight 7:30 at the Sig Tau House. For rides and information call 345-7945.

9/26  
CHRIS H. - HOW ON EARTH DO YOU SPELL YOUR LAST NAME? HOW 'BOUG LUNCH?! DZ AND SK ARE #1 KEELY.

9/26  
Scott Fehr and Mark Williams - thanks for being the BEST volleyball coaches - we'll make you proud of us! Love, the ASTs

9/26  
Rush ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA. Tonight 7:30 at the Sig Tau house. The Men and Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma can't wait to meet you. For rides and info. 345-7945.

9/26  
Sigma Nus!! Thank you so much for the party you gave for our pledges. You guys are awesome! Love, the ASTs

9/26  
ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING ON A HOMECOMING COMMITTEE, PLEASE SIGN-UP IN ROOM 201 UNIVERSITY UNION BY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

9/28  
Advertise in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds.

0/0

## Announcements

BARB SHOEN: Congratulations for getting 100% on National Exam! Good luck during 1-Week AST Love & Mine, Mom.

9/26  
Congratulations AST Upsilon pledge class for getting terrific grades on your national exam!

9/26  
Happy 20th Birthday Cyndil Love, Brenda, Kari, Kendrea, Dawn & Suzie

9/26  
SN Girls Rush Tues., Wed. Thurs. Night 9 p.m. at 1515 9th St. For more info, call 345-1305 or 348-5182.

9/26  
Rush ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA! Come meet the Men and Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma tonight at 7:30 at the Sig Tau house. For rides and info 345-7945.

9/26

**EIU**  
**vs.**  
**Illinois**  
**State**  
**Saturday, Sept. 30**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
**O'Brien Field**

**Beef Day**  
**Only \$2.50**  
**Food & Fun**  
**begins**  
**at 4:30 p.m.**

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# Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

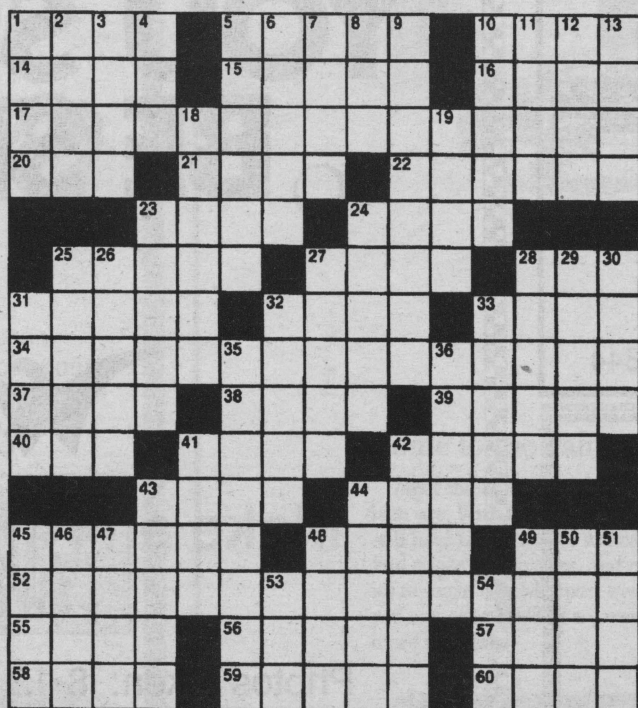
- 1 At a distance
- 5 Davey of baseball fame
- 10 Hardy heroine
- 14 Kimono
- 15 Meet the day
- 16 Cinders of comics
- 17 Garbo
- 20 Polo Grounds hero
- 21 Carolina rail
- 22 Pivot
- 23 Go away!
- 24 Victor of filmdom
- 25 Wise lawmaker

- 27 Ruth's sobriquet
- 28 Dip bait lightly
- 31 — Sadat
- 32 An 18-wheeler
- 33 Dancer Tamara —
- 34 Connie Stevens
- 37 Long, hard journey
- 38 A Kennedy
- 39 Flutter
- 40 A First Lady's monogram
- 41 Bit of pastry
- 42 Stitch again
- 43 Hi-fi buff's concern

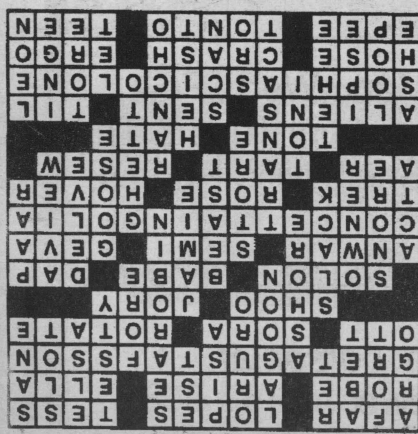
- 44 Love's antithesis
- 45 Outlanders
- 48 Transmitted
- 49 Sesame
- 52 Loren
- 55 Stockings
- 56 Type of diet
- 57 Hence
- 58 Foil's relative
- 59 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 60 Adolescent

## DOWN

- 1 Jason's ship
- 2 — Collins, Colo.
- 3 Support in crime
- 4 Soak, as flax
- 5 Shallow pond
- 6 Bolivian city
- 7 Leaning Tower city
- 8 Is: Fr.
- 9 Gurnard
- 10 Irritable
- 11 Actress Lanchester
- 12 Keyhole
- 13 Rational
- 18 Home from the sea
- 19 Links cry
- 23 Negligent



- 24 Actress — Lee
- 25 Night sound
- 26 Holder of a certain title
- 27 Animal
- 28 Search deeply
- 29 Miller's " — From the Bridge"
- 30 Early TV star
- 31 " — Sanctum"
- 32 Emporium
- 33 Silly one
- 35 Do business
- 36 Slum
- 41 Singer Tennille
- 42 Spread for the Reagans
- 43 Giggle
- 44 Stickup
- 45 Court celebrity
- 46 Downtown Chi.
- 47 — dixit
- 48 Glance over
- 49 Sped
- 50 "Bus Stop" playwright
- 51 Author Uris
- 53 B'way sign
- 54 Allow



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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.



# Residents see Hugo mess

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) — Four days after Hurricane Hugo hit, residents of this once-picturesque barrier island began getting their first look today at a wake-infested shambles that has been cut off from the mainland. Two boats normally used for tours to Fort Sumter loaded 380 people and left in a driving rain this morning from Mount Pleasant for the Isle of Palms. Residents were allowed to take their suitcase to bring back belongings, and were expected to be able to spend only 90 minutes at their homes before the boats returned. The boats, hired by the city of Charleston, were to ferry people to the mainland all day. People carried sheets of plastic to cover holes in their ceilings, and brought backpacks, suitcases and cat carriers, hoping to find their pets left behind. Nikki Brownell, who said she stayed on the island all her 54 years, said the trip today would allow her to begin planning the rest of her life. "I'll know where I stand and where things stand, and what fragments have to be made," she said. "It's been terrible. It's very bad for your mind. It makes

you very apprehensive, not knowing." Only two people per household were allowed on the boats, and non-residents were banned. Officials refused to allow an insurance claims adjuster from Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Tom Greaney from Hartford, Conn., to go, although he said two homeowners were policyholders. "We tell people to take an inventory of their damaged belongings so we can get to work on their claims. These people haven't had a chance to go out and do that," Greaney said. "And we're disappointed that there's going to be a lot of secondary damage because of this rain." Kay Robinson, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Columbia, said today there was an 80 percent chance of rain through tonight and a 60 percent chance for storms Tuesday. "It's going to make it harder to accomplish anything, going to make everything a little more miserable," he said. Tom Buchanan, a policeman in the resort town of about 2,000, said damage on the island is widespread — and so are the snakes. "What I have seen is total devastation," Buchanan said. "I've

never seen snakes as big as I've seen in the past few days, every time we pick up a board." Construction was to begin today on a pontoon bridge linking Isle of Palms and adjacent Sullivan's Island to the mainland. The pontoon, which would temporarily replace the twisted Ben Sawyer Bridge, should take at least two weeks; repairs to the Sawyer bridge could take six months, said engineer Herman Snyder of the state highway department. The neighboring islands, located 15 miles from Charleston and home to about 6,000 people, have been under martial law since the hurricane because of heavy damage and fears that residents could get hurt working on homes with no way to get medical attention. Like many others, Sullivan's Island resident Peter Greim took a small boat to the island to check out his house. "I ran to my house," he said. "My house was structurally OK. It had parts of other houses in the yard. Trees are down everywhere." Fifty-five to 65 percent of the homes on the Isle of Palms are unsafe, propane gas is leaking and the roads are littered with downed power lines and debris.

# St. Louis Sun shines new light in its debut

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The *St. Louis Sun*, starting from scratch in an attempt to buck the trend of newspaper mergers and shutdowns, debuted early today before a curious and eager community. The first edition of the tabloid featured a photograph of a bright sun rising over the Gateway Arch. The lead story was the launch of the newspaper, and its headline was "St. Louis, We Have Liftoff." The *Sun* is the first major newspaper to begin from scratch in a big U.S. city since the Washington Times debuted in 1982. Ralph Ingersoll II, chairman and chief executive officer of New Jersey-based Ingersoll Publications Co., which owns the *Sun*, is moving to St. Louis from Connecticut to become editor in chief. "I think it's pretty clear that print has a good future. I haven't the least doubt the *St. Louis Sun* will be profitable. It's one of the lower risk ventures we've

undertaken," he said. "This newspaper will be successful if it's relevant. That's our number one priority." To herald the *Sun's* rising, Ingersoll and other executives gathered at a sidewalk reception this morning at the city's downtown offices. A Dixieland jazz band played in the background as *Sun* employees waded into traffic to hand out free copies of the morning newspaper. Sue Selvidge, a clerk at World News in downtown St. Louis, said this morning that the paper was selling briskly. "Everybody likes to see something new," she said. Already, the *Sun* has attracted 55,000 subscribers — nearly twice the level company officials had been aiming for after a month of publication. Advertising space in the inaugural edition was sold out. The *Sun* started printing 200,000 copies of the newspaper about 9:30 p.m. Sunday night, three hours earlier than its planned deadline, in order to meet expected heavy demand.

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.

Official Notices

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

STUDENT TEACHING  
DOWNSTATE - SPRING 1990  
(ELEMENTARY, JR HIGH, &  
SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS)  
Elementary Education, Jr.  
High Education, and Special  
Education majors planning to  
student teach Spring, 1990 MUST  
go to Room 223 Buzzard  
Education Building to receive  
for Spring 1990 Student  
Teaching Application forms.  
These materials may be picked  
up beginning (9:00 a.m.)

September 25th through  
September 29th. Materials must  
be completed and returned to  
Room 223 Buzzard Education  
Building NO LATER THAN 4 P.M.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989.  
REMINDER: Deadline for  
Admission to Teacher Education  
is October 30, 1989. You must be  
admitted to Teacher Education  
before you can student teach..  
Dr. Francis Summers  
Director of Clinical Experiences

Campus Clips

Student Accounting Society is discussing a St. Louis Tour Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kansas Room in the Union. Members interested in attending the tour, Friday, October 6, please attend to discuss details. There is a \$2.00 fee.

The Counseling Center is having a Life Skills Seminar Sept. 27 at noon in the Arcola-Tuscola Rm. in the Union. "One for the Road" presented by Dr. Robert Bates of the Department of Health Studies. What are the effects of alcohol? Come and hear how it affects your ability to drive. What are the risks? What is your responsibility? National Residence Hall Honorary is having a meeting Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Room on the third floor of the Union. See you there!

Beta Psi Kappa is having an informational meeting Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in McAfee Gym. All Health, Physical Ed. and recreation majors with a 2.75 cum GPA and a 3.0 major GPA are welcome to attend. Come see what we are all about!

ACCHUS is having a meeting Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room. All new members welcome!

Concerned Citizens for Choice is having its first meeting Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room on the third floor in the Union. The guest speaker will be Karen Mitchell, a lobbyist with N.A.R.A.L.

Young Democrats is having a meeting Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall. Both new and old members are invited.

Beta Chi Little Sisters are having a meeting Sept. 26 at 5:30 in 228 Coleman. this meeting is mandatory. Old sisters at 5 p.m. - if you can't make it or have questions, call Wendy 348-8897.

American Marketing Association is having a short organizational meeting Sept. 26 at 7 in 201 LS. Membership dues and applications will be collected. New members welcome.

Newman Catholic Community is having Celebrate '89 the weekend of Sept. 29 at Pere Marquette St. Park. College Catholics! Tired of life in Chucktown? Get away for a weekend of spiritual togetherness at Pere Marquette St. Park call 345-3332 for details.

Baptist Student Ministries is having a meeting Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 1505 7th St. We will be finishing our study of the New Age Movement. Everyone is welcome.

The Playbox

By Pepe

Scene: Fighting the landlord

9.26.89

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

9.26

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

9.26

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.

Watch for the Fall '89

Fashion & Fitness Guide

coming this week in

The Daily Eastern News!!



# Cubs blow Montreal opportunity

MONTREAL (AP) — Chicago missed a chance to clinch a tie for the National League East championship Monday night when pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer singled with one out in the 10th inning to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Cubs.

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals lost earlier Monday night, 4-2 at Pittsburgh and remain four games behind the Cubs. St. Louis and Chicago each have five games left.

The Cubs, who have a magic number of two games, can clinch the division Tuesday night if they beat the Expos and the Cardinals lose to the Pirates.

Andre Dawson hit two home runs for the Cubs, including a controversial inside-the-park homer in the seventh to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Scott Sanderson, 11-9, came on to pitch the 10th inning for the Cubs and Mike Aldrete led off with a single. Rex Hudler pinch ran and stole second and the Cubs intentionally walked Andres Galarraga.

After a sacrifice by rookie Marquis Grissom moved the runners up, Mitch Williams relieved.

With the infield and outfield playing in, Dwyer lined a single to right field on a 1-2 pitch to score the winning run.

Tim Burke, 9-3, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

## HOME STRETCH

The magic number for the Chicago Cubs is:

**Monday results**  
Montreal 4,  
Chicago 3 (10)

Pittsburgh 4,  
St. Louis 2

# 2

NL East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	68	.567	—
St. Louis	85	72	.541	4

### Pirates 4, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and Benny Distefano and Mike LaValliere hit consecutive home runs in the second inning as Pittsburgh hurt St. Louis' chances in the NL East.

Jose DeLeon, 16-2, lost for the first time since Aug. 10. DeLeon had won five consecutive decisions.

### Phillies 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's pennant chase finished in failure as they lost to Philadelphia on Tom Herr's eighth-inning homer and were eliminated from the NL East race.

Bob Ojeda, 13-11, took a two-hitter into the eighth. Bob Dernier singled but was picked off by Ojeda.

Former Met Len Dykstra singled with two outs and Herr followed with his second home run of the season.

# Bosox dropping Rice option

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice, who has 382 career home runs, was told by the Boston Red Sox on Monday his option for the 1989 season would not be picked up and reliever Bob Stanley, the club's all-time save leader, announced his retirement.

Rice, a 15-year veteran, would have been paid \$2.4 million if the club chose to bring him back next season.

Stanley, who will be 35 on Nov. 10, told Red Sox officials at a separate meeting on Monday that he would retire at the end of the season after 13 years with the club.

Plagued by a right elbow injury this season, Rice has a .298 lifetime average with 1,451 RBI since he joined the Red Sox late in the 1974 season. He is hitting .234 with three homers and 28 RBI this year.

An eight-time All-Star, Rice was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1978, when he batted .315 with 213 hits, 46 homers and 139 RBI.

"It's a shock, even though I didn't put numbers on the board and I knew it was coming," said Rice, 36. "I don't think I still can play. I know I still can play. I want to play for one more year."

Rice appeared in just 56 games this year, the last on Aug. 3.

"For a stretch in the 1970s and early 1980s he was the most devastating right-handed hitter I've ever seen," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "A time comes for everyone, though, and we feel Jim's time has come."

Rice, who followed Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski as Boston's regular left fielder until being replaced by Mike Greenwell in 1988, was notified he would not be retained after this season at a meet-

ing with Boston officials in the afternoon.

"Fifteen-plus years of dedication, the numbers are there," said Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan. "Jim may be one of the last, the likes of Williams, Aaron, Doerr, Yaz, Bench, Schmidt, Banks etc., who came up through their organization and gave their club and fans many great years of dedicated service."

"Although Jim will not be with the Red Sox next year, I feel that he will be continuing after his goals in the same diligent manner that he exercised as a member of the Red Sox."

Stanley also faded in a frustrating year in which he was openly critical of Morgan.

The right-hander has a 5-2 record and four saves with a 4.88 earned run average in 43 relief appearances.

"Bob Stanley is a good man," Morgan said. "He did an awfully lot for this organization. It's tough, but there's a time to move on for everyone."

"I'm going home to my kids," said Stanley, who holds Boston pitching records for most games (637), saves (132) and saves in one season (33 in 1983). "It's time to pack it in. I won't even think of trying to come back. The time has come."

"I made my decision a while ago," said Stanley, who had an option year left on a multiyear contract paying him more than \$1 million a season. "I'm tired of traveling. My decision had nothing to do with anything that happened this year."

"I'll always be proud of the fact that I was a member of the Red Sox for 13 years, and I wouldn't want to play for another team."

# Bush is golf prankster

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush played a practical joke on National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft at the golf course Sunday, planting an exploding chalk ball for his aide on the first tee.

With a mighty swing, Scowcroft hit the ball solidly. It disintegrated into a cloud of white dust.

Like a naughty schoolboy, Bush turned aside laughing.

Kay Raynor, the club pro at the Cape Arundel Golf Course and

the third member of Bush's golfing trio, told Scowcroft, "The president put me up to that. I apologize." Bush continued chuckling from the side.

Bush explained that he was trying to get Scowcroft to lighten up after doing a television appearance on NBC-TV. "He had to be on 'Meet the Press' — all that serious stuff, and here he is," Bush said.

Scowcroft said, "I should have known; that looked too funny."

## Life Skills Seminar

"One for the Road!"

Dr. Robert Bates  
Dept. of Health Studies

Wednesday, September 27, 1989  
Arcola-Tuscola Room  
University Union

Sponsored by the Counseling Center



12 oz. Coors Light

75¢

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**Cesar Salad with  
Grilled Chicken**

Crisp romaine mixed with ceasar dressing  
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**\$5.69**

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located in the cheddar  
University Village & cheese fries  
\$3.69



# Brewster pushed into duty

◆ From page 12

Schwager said. "Both did a great job."

The coaching staff must also now scramble for replacements in case the load proves too heavy for the twosome to carry.

"Right now, they're looking for some back-ups, but most likely we'll be doing it (filling in) this week," Jurkovic said.

After Saturday's game, Spoo said that he would rather not have used Jurkovic in that additional capacity.

"John did an excellent job snapping for us," Spoo said. "He's a guy that we don't necessarily want to have in there. It took its toll, but he's almost got to do it now."

But Schwager said that it may be hard to keep the all-American defensive tackle out of his new spot. "All John really is doing is the long snapping," Schwager said. "But John, he's a good long snapper."

Still, Jurkovic said the loss of Schwager will be felt.

"He's a tremendous center," Jurkovic said. "Schwager, he'll be missed."



Jeff Brewster

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

**Catching on:** Starting flanker **Jason Cook** is Eastern's leading receiver through the first four games, with 13 catches for 305 yards.

And even Cook admits to being somewhat surprised by what he has done.

"I figured with (1988 second-team all conference split end) **Ralph (Stewart)** coming back that I wouldn't be scoring a lot of touchdowns. ... I figured I would be a guy who would set up the touchdowns."

Quarterback **Eric Arnold** said play-calling is the main reason for Cook's ascension.

"Jason is usually lined up on the strong side," Arnold said. "I think we run a few more plays to the strong side. And really, Jason has been doing a good job of catching the football."

**Homecoming:** Former Eastern offensive tackle **Dave Popp** took a weekend break from practice with the **New York Giants** and came back to Charleston to watch Eastern's 21-7 win over Indiana State Saturday.

"It's the first game I've been back to," said Popp, who was first team all-conference last year as a senior. "Eastern looked pretty good."

Popp, a seventh-round draft pick of the Giants last spring, is currently on New York's developmental squad, meaning he is able to practice with the team, but not play in any games. If an offensive lineman would be injured, however, Popp could be placed on the roster.

"Basically, I just got caught in a numbers game," said Popp, who was one of three offensive linemen the Giants tabbed in the 1989 draft. "I had a position on the team, but when it came down to making the last cuts, there just wasn't room."

Popp said that he will likely remain with the Giants and, assuming he is not added to the roster yet this season, will have a good chance of making the team out of camp next year.

**Mistaken identity:** When Indiana State quarterback **John Sahn** threw the Sycamores' only touchdown

pass against Eastern Saturday night, Eastern sports information director **Dave Kidwell** inadvertently called the play over the press box intercom a "... 16-yard touchdown pass from **Mike Sahn**" — John's younger brother who is one of Eastern's back-up quarterbacks.

Upon hearing that, Indiana State's SID, **Mark Johnson**, stood up and said: "That touchdown pass was from **John Sahn**. Mike is John's younger brother who plays here."

**Faces in the crowd:** Adding to the growing list of corporate representation at Eastern games Saturday night was Domino's Pizza mascot, "**the Noid**," who greeted people outside O'Brien stadium before the game and paced around the track inside O'Brien during the game.

Contrary to a nasty rumor, though, Eastern Athletic Director **Mike Ryan** was not dressed in "the Noid" suit.

— David Brummer

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Saturday, Sept. 30

6:30 p.m.

Eastern Illinois

VS

Illinois State

## Beef Day

ONLY  
\$2.50

Ribeye Sandwich,  
Kelly's Chips  
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Music provided by WEIC



## Your Last Chance to Celebrate



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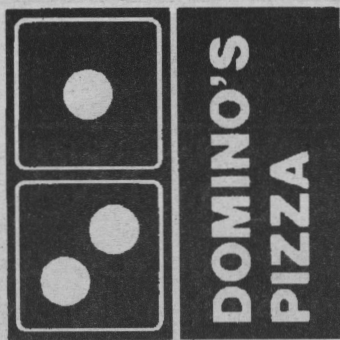
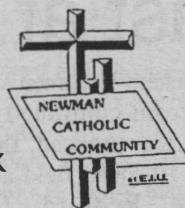
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## QUARTER BEERS!!

Tonight at the Big Blue Box that Rocks!

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KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Indiana State quarterback John Sahm unloads a pass to fullback Ray Wallace during Saturday night's matchup. Eastern defensive tackle Joe Remke defends on the play.

## Starting center out indefinitely; Jurkovic, Brewster will fill in

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Staff writer

Eastern's starting center and long snapper Tod Schwager may not be out for the season as previously feared, but his condition is still unknown.

Schwager suffered a knee sprain in the Panthers' game with Indiana State Saturday night, and did not play in the remainder of the game.

"He went down to cover, went to cut and suddenly: boom," said Eastern defensive tackle John Jurkovic, who filled in for Schwager at long snapper. "That kind of stuff happens, my knee injury was no contact. Schwager runs a 4.7 (seconds) in 40 (yards). When you're running with that kind of velocity, you have to stop on a dime; something's bound to happen."

The hope is that Schwager's knee is not totally shredded.

"They (doctors) don't think it's

### GATEWAY STANDINGS

Team	Con.	All
SW Missouri	2-0	4-0
Western	1-1	3-1
Eastern	1-1	3-1
Southern	1-1	1-3
N. Iowa	0-0	2-1
Illinois St.	0-0	1-2
Indiana St.	0-2	2-2

a complete tear," said Eastern offensive line coach Bill Legg. "But it's a pretty good knee sprain."

"They went in and he confirmed that it should be scoped," Schwager said. "They will scope it Wednesday; they'll look around to see if anything else is wrong."

Even if it is not a complete tear, Schwager will most likely be out for a lengthy period of time.

"It feels a lot better, but nevertheless at the least he'll be out four weeks," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "In any case, we've got to get someone ready to back up."

"I don't think it's as bad as they thought it might be," Schwager said. Immediately, the center position will probably be filled by Jeff Brewster, who took over for Schwager on Saturday, while the long snapper position will belong to Jurkovic, this week's Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

"We've got to work on both situations," Legg said.

Legg did say that the duo filled in well when they were called upon.

"Jeff was solid, and once John had a couple of snaps he was OK," Legg said.

Schwager agreed.

"Coming in, neither had really practiced much in practice,"

◆ Continued on page 11

## Spoo apathetic about Eastern poll recognition

Eastern garnered its first votes of the season for this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

The Panthers received three tallies, which was only one behind No. 20 squads James Madison and Western Kentucky, the latter being a future Eastern opponent this season.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo was not overly enthused about the recognition.

"That's wonderful, but I'm not interested," Spoo said. "I'm not interested in polls."

The only new entry in the poll is Western Illinois, defending Gateway

Conference champion. The Leathernecks moved in at No. 17 following their 38-24 victory over Delaware State.

Southwest Missouri State, another Gateway team, stayed at its No. 5 position with a 41-3 pounding of Austin Peay.

If the poll proved one thing, it's that the Gateway is highly regarded.

"I think it is a strong conference," Spoo said.

North Texas State moved to a tie for the top spot with a 20-17 victory over No. 8 rated Arkansas State, now 1-2 and falling four slots to No. 12.

Eastern Kentucky defeated cross-state rival and No. 20 rated Western Kentucky by a 24-3 score, to keep a share of the No. 1 position.

The fastest mover is Appalachian State, which climbs nine positions to No. 11, while the longest fall is taken by Marshall, which falls nine positions to No. 16.

### Division I-AA Poll

1. Eastern Kentucky	3-0
(tie) North Texas	3-0
3. Georgia Southern	4-0
4. Holy Cross	3-0
5. Southwest Missouri State	4-0

(tie) Furman	2-1
7. Citadel	3-0
8. Maine	4-0
9. Delaware	3-0
10. Murray State	3-1
11. Appalachian State	3-1
12. Arkansas State	1-2
13. Boise State	1-2
14. Stephen F. Austin	2-1
15. Jackson State	3-1
16. Marshall	3-1
17. Western Illinois	3-1
18. Northeast Louisiana	2-1
19. William and Mary	2-0-1
20. James Madison	2-1-1
20. Western Kentucky	2-2

Also receiving votes: Eastern and Lamar.

## Spikers work on filling lineup's No. 6 spot

By JEFF SMITH  
Associate sports editor

Last week, Eastern volleyball head coach Betty Ralston said she wanted to pinpoint a sixth player to round out the team's starting lineup by the completion of Tuesday's 7 p.m. match at St. Louis University.

Now, after a weekend road sweep of Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin-Green Bay, Ralston's No. 1 priority has been placed on the back burner.

"Lineups are going to change," Ralston said. "Right now, we're using a five-player set and rotating players in the sixth spot. Basically, the five returnees (who all start) have been doing well. They've played consistently all fall."

Ralston added she would still like to see a sixth player grab the open spot. "We would like to get a consistent person in the sixth position," she said.

Though no freshmen have yet to wrest the available starting spot, Ralston said the six newcomers are adapting nicely to the college game. "Their consistency has gotten better," she said. "It just took time to adjust. College ball is a lot different from high

school."

The freshmen and the rest of the Lady Panthers, 6-6, will be looking to extend a five-game winning streak against St. Louis, 11-7, the 1988 Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament champs.

"St. Louis is a real scrappy team," Ralston said. "They're not real tall; they're pretty much like us. They're also super-aggressive."

Senior middle hitter Karan Rengerf leads first-year coach Katie Weismuller's Billikens in hitting with a 32.6 attack percentage, followed by junior outside hitter Janet Darpel at 28.7 percent.

Last season, Eastern beat St. Louis (31-10 in 1988) in a tense five-game match at McAfee Gym. "I expect the same type of game," Ralston said.

St. Louis, which has lost four of its last five matches, is 0-3 against Gateway opponents and is below .500 (3-4) at home.

The key to defeating the Billikens is to hit smartly and efficiently, Ralston said.

"They don't let the ball hit the floor, so we've got to look for holes, hit off-speed," she said. "You have to put the ball away



Donna Sicher

when you get that first chance. You don't want to get in rallies with them."

The Lady Panthers will also continue to incorporate set plays into the offense for the upcoming conference slate (beginning Oct. 13 against Bradley) and work the kinks out of its free-ball offense, Ralston said.

The free-ball offense takes action when the opposition, in returning the ball over the net, does not attack and hits an easy or "free" ball to the other team. The offense passes the free ball directly to the setter to start the offense. "When we do get a free ball, I want to make sure we run our offense," Ralston said.

## Jurkovic honored again

Eastern senior defensive tackle John Jurkovic has been named Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Jurkovic, 6-3, 275 pounds from Calumet City, had 16 tackles in Saturday's 21-7 win against Indiana State. Included were nine solo tackles, three tackles for losses and one pass deflection.

He also was Eastern's long snapper for most of the game, after starting center and long snapper Tod Schwager left with a

knee injury. Jurkovic was in the game for 85 of Eastern's 90 defensive plays and, including his long-snapping role, he participated in 96 of the entire game's 150 plays.

This is the third time Jurkovic, last year's Gateway Defensive Player of the Year, has been honored as conference defensive player of the week in his career.

Eastern linebacker Jeff Mills was named defensive player of the week the first week of the season.

## Women harriers take last at Illinois State

Eastern's women's cross country team continued to struggle over the weekend, finishing 10th in a 10-squad field at the Illinois State Redbird Invitational Saturday.

A Big Ten trio of Iowa, Purdue and Illinois finished first, second and third respectively at the meet, while fellow Gateway Conference members Illinois State, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State also placed ahead of Eastern in Normal.

For the third consecutive weekend, the Lady Panthers' top finisher was freshman T.J. Rhudy, who covered the 5,000-meter

course in 19:47.

Iowa's Jeanne Kruckeberg was the first-place individual finisher in the 83-runner field at 17:17.

In fact, the Hawkeyes had the top five individuals and scored just 15 points in the meet, while Eastern skidded in with 329 points.

Aside from Rhudy, Lady Panther finishers were Stefanie Stump, 22:08 in 53rd place; Kathy Glynn, 21:16 in 72nd; Rachel Tarr, 22:14 in 78th; and Connie Bierman, 22:16 in 80th.

Rounding out the team were Diana Unes, 22:45 in 81st and Virginia Lombard, 24:54 in 83rd.