

9-27-1983

Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1983

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1983_sep

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1983" (1983). *September*. 18.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1983_sep/18

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1983 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in September by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 26 / Two Sections / 16 Pages

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

will be foggy and hazy, becoming mostly sunny later on, with highs in the low 80s. Fair and mild Tuesday night with lows in the mid to upper 50s.

Top ambition: learn aspects

Sheila Billerbeck

Learning various aspects of the university to conduct a successful operation would be candidate Robert Leestamper's top priority if he is selected as Eastern's next president.

Leestamper, Emporia State University-Kansas interim vice president for academic affairs, said Monday that determining Eastern's strengths, weaknesses and financial positions would help him operate from knowledge.

Leestamper said that after working for 25 years in higher education, he believes every student should have the opportunity to attend a public university and be able to prove themselves.

Leestamper said he recognizes Eastern's over-enrollment situation as a positive aspect because providing more students than necessary "shows you're providing a good service."

Many students attend Eastern because it provides an intellectual challenge that students can profit from, he said.

Leestamper "has not had the pressure to water-down curriculum" and despite lack of funding, students are benefiting from the "rigorous" academic standards Eastern offers.

However, Eastern does not have enough funds to accommodate increasing enrollment by providing more faculty positions and maintaining the quality of academic courses, he said.

Obtaining necessary funding from alumni and community support and working with the director of structural development is the responsibility of a president, Leestamper said.

However, he added that the Board of Governors must fund funding coordinated by the board and the president should work with the board.

Concerning community relations, Leestamper said Eastern has a responsibility to the community to provide needed services.

Community support is a "two-way street," because the community and university mutually benefit, he said.

As president, he would be visible to both the community and campus, Leestamper said.

Attending social functions at the university and going about campus are ways Leestamper believes can relate to the campus community.

However, he added that most of his time on campus would be occupied by the responsibilities of his office.

He will conclude his two-day interview schedule Tuesday with Eastern faculty, students and staff.

All interviews will be conducted in the Union Bohrer room.

Tuesday
10 a.m. CAA, Faculty Senate and University Personnel Committee

11 a.m. Council of Deans

noon Civil service employees

1 p.m. Lunch, Union addition 1895 room

2 p.m. Student Government

3 p.m. Open meeting for Eastern faculty

4 p.m. Presidential search committee



And the winner is...

Senior Terry Jankowski was crowned Eastern's Union Grand Ballroom. (News photo by Michael Sitarz).

Blood drive receives low turnout...

by Don Leonard

First day donations at the fall blood drive were down by 143 pints from last year, drive chairman Linda Ogle said Monday.

She added that 46 people were turned away because of low iron counts or colds and sore throats.

Ogle, a senior, said 290 pints were donated Monday as compared to the 433 pints donated on the first day last fall and the 219 pints after the first day last spring.

"It was relatively slow today," Ogle said, adding that because of the small number of donors there was not much of a wait before donating.

However, she cautioned people against waiting to donate until Thursday and creating a backlog.

"Also, if people were turned down today due to low iron, they can still come back and try again another day," because iron-poor blood is a condition that can vary, Ogle said.

Potential donors turned away because of colds and sore throats can also try again when "they feel better," Ogle added.

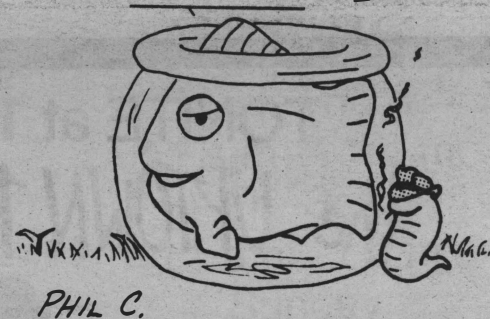
Despite the relatively low turnout, she said, "It was nice to see so many people interested in volunteering their time," to donate blood.

She said people donate blood for various reasons. Sophomore Gayle Kilgus said she likes donating because "it's a small way to give of myself."

Three-time donor junior Dave Lee said, "I do it for the food. I feel fine, it doesn't hurt at all, and I get a free lunch."

People who have never donated blood should not

290 PINTS SO FAR.
THOSE WHO HAVE'NT DONATED
HAVE A CHOICE. EITHER DO
IT SAFELY WITH THE RED
CROSS — OR ELSE IT'S
CHARLIE THE LEECH.



be afraid. One volunteer said, "We've had only six slight reactions," from people donating.

"Most of (the reactions) were caused by anxiety," she added. "The donors don't want to openly admit they're scared."

Students coming in to give blood should allow 40 minutes for the process to be completed. The drive continues through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

...though donors' attitude positive

by Julie Jackson

Most of the people interviewed Monday at the Red Cross Blood Drive in the Union Old Ballroom seemed to be "A-positive" about being workers, volunteers, and donors.

Some were veteran donors with a variety of reasons for donating blood. "I have donated blood before. It gives me a good feeling to donate blood. It doesn't hurt a bit and I don't even notice the needle going in," junior Todd Housts said.

Senior Kim Schone said, "This is my fourth time donating blood. It is such a good feeling."

Senior Dallas Redeker added, "I give blood because I look at it like this—there are other people who need it; I've got it; I can spare it. I would hope someone would do the same for me."

Most of the first-time donors did not seem to mind the experience. Freshman Steve Keller said "It was OK. Donating blood is really not as bad as it sounds. I don't think it hurts. I will probably give blood again."

Sophomore Jeff Fenton said, "It was an all right

experience, but it hurt at first. My dad always gives blood and I never had, so I thought I would try it once and I plan to give again."

Guyla Davidson, junior, said "I tried to donate last semester, but I couldn't because I had a cold. It is no big deal, but I'm glad I could give this time."

Two first-time volunteers enjoyed their jobs. "I was asked by a friend to come and help. I was kind of nervous at first since it was my first time, but it has been very rewarding work," Dorothy Rodgers, Charleston resident, said.

Sophomore Laura Duffek said, "I volunteered because I am pledging a sorority and it is one way of earning credit towards going active, but regardless of that I intend to volunteer again."

Senior Cindy Fedor, who has volunteered before, said, "I first started working on blood drives because my sister had hepatitis and needed blood which made the drives very important to me. I also can't give blood because I have low iron and this is a way I feel I can help."

Inside



Booters win!

Eastern's soccer team improves their record by defeating Southeast Missouri, 6-0.

See page 8



Thompson vetoes 'squeal rule'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Governor Thompson has vetoed a measure that would have required parental notification of a minor child's decision to have an abortion, saying the bill might not be legal.

Dubbed a "squeal rule" by opponents, the bill would have made it illegal to offer abortions to minors without notifying parents first. Thompson vetoed it Saturday, along with a host of other bills.

Proponents had termed the abortion bill a necessity in ensuring parental rights.

Soviet officials surrender debris

NEVELISK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Soviet officials gave a U.S.-Japanese delegation five crates of fuel-soaked clothes and other debris but no bodies from the downed South Korean jetliner Monday, leaving the visitors disappointed and suspicious.

"I was not surprised by the meagerness. I tended to think it would be like that," said one of the Americans, characterizing the 76 items returned in the four-hour meeting. The Soviets claimed they surrendered all they had found.

A Soviet jet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 on Sept. 1 over Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard including 61 Americans.

Aides meet with U.S. Steel Corp

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$30 million package of federally financed loans and cuts in real estate and other taxes has been put together in a government effort to encourage U.S. Steel Corp. to keep its giant South Works plant open.

A delegation of city, state and congressional aides met in Pittsburgh two weeks ago with Richard Luellen, a U.S. Steel vice president, to detail the financial incentives and try to get some reading on the steel company's plans.

Reagan bids for new arms curb; challenges Soviet to concession

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Declaring "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," President Reagan offered Monday to make new proposals to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and challenged the Soviet Union to make similar concessions.

Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly that if the Soviets make concessions of their own, the United States will consider a new ceiling on the number of U.S. missiles in Europe, reductions in planned deployment of the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles and companion curbs on numbers of aircraft.

"The door to an agreement is open," Reagan said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky spoke quietly as Reagan denounced the Kremlin's version of the downing of a Korean airliner as a timely reminder of just how different the Soviet concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world.

Reagan was warmly applauded by most U.N. delegations, even though he accused member nations from straying from the "original ideals" of the world body when it was founded in 1945.

U.S. planning nuclear buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government plans to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons and retire only 6,000 old ones over the next 10 years, and nothing President Reagan proposed in his United Nations speech will reduce those figures, the Center for Defense Information said Monday.

In a study on the U.S. nuclear stockpile, the center, a pro-disarmament organization headed by four retired military officers, called the projected increase "excessive," especially in view of

U.S. policy to use weapons only to deter the Soviets from attacking.

"If you think you can fight and win a nuclear war, this is a reasonable figure, then this makes sense," said retired Rear Admiral Gene LaRocca, director of the center, which publishes frequent analyses on military issues.

"Even if the Soviet Union strikes us first, we can destroy them and they know it," he told the news conference. "That is an adequate deterrent."

Lebanon tour extension backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the first members of Congress to urge withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, threw his support Monday behind a resolution that would allow them to remain for 18 months.

Goldwater announced his position as the Senate began debate on a compromise negotiated by the Reagan administration and Congress as a

result of Moslem militia shelling attacks in Beirut that have killed four Marines since Aug. 23. After the first Marine deaths, Goldwater said the troops should be withdrawn immediately.

"I have not altered my opinion," he told the Senate on Monday. "Instead I am saying that Congress cannot and should not try to legislate the Marines out of Lebanon. We do not have the constitutional authority to order them out."

TONITE at TED'S the UPTOWN RULERS



Daily Eastern News classifieds work!

News Staff

Editor in chief	Steve Binder
News editor	Madeleine Doubek
Ass't news editor	Maureen Foertsch
Managing editor	Marc Pacatte
Editorial page editor	Gary Burrows
Activities/supplements editor	Becky Tinder
Administration editor	Crystal Schrof
Art Director	Tim Broderick
Campus editor	Mary Holland
City editor	Sharon Bray
Government editor	Carl Pugliese
Photo editor	Fred Zwicky
Sports editor	John Humenik
Verge editor	Denise Skowron
Advertising manager	Pat Mangan
Advertising sales manager	Jeff Sidler
Promotions manager	Lori Jezior
Marketing manager	Kim Morris
Student business manager	Donna Segro
Business manager	Bob McElwee
Adviser	David Reed

Identification Statement

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$13 per semester, \$3 for summer only, \$26 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812, Advertising phone 581-2813. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard, Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Night Staff

Editor	Brian Ormiston
Assistant	Sheila Billerbeck
Wire editor	Lisa Green
Sports editor	Kirby Flowers
Photo editor	Jim Brand
Copy desk	Shelly Armstrong,
	Drew Snyder

Bowling Special

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
2 - 6 p.m.

65¢ per game

plus 25¢ for shoe rental

THE JUNCTION
in the Union Station





Let it rock!

Members of the local group, Uptown Rulers, performed Sunday afternoon to a crowd in the Library Quad. (News photo by Michael Sitarz)

Meeting to review ordinance

The Charleston City Council Tuesday will conduct a special meeting to pass an ordinance to repeal the city's given to Coles County for local control.

Finance Commissioner John Beusch said he will introduce the ordinance in response to a recent decision by the County Board to take away

county funding which subsidizes Charleston's ambulance service.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Wednesday that he agreed with Beusch's proposal.

The meeting will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Council Chambers.

Have a message for someone special?

The announcements in the **classifieds** are just what you're looking for.



Beusch makes unity

(Editor's note: The following article is the third in a six-part series explaining Charleston government and the roles of the individual commissioners.)
by Sharon Bray

Charleston Finance Commissioner John Beusch said his department plays an important role in city government because it "impacts every department in the city."

Beusch said, while each department has an individual budget, everything concerning finances must be channeled through the finance commissioner's office.

"Each department has its own budget, but I still have to know how much money is being spent and what for," he said.

The finance commissioner oversees all city accounts, billing procedures and the collection of all money that comes into the city, Beusch said.

"The finance department is also the official recordkeeper for the city," Beusch said. "We keep all the ordinances, city council meeting minutes and all public records."

In addition to the day-to-day finances, Beusch said he also is very involved with working on grants for the city.

"The most exciting part about my job is the newly-created Community and Economic Development department. The new department administratively pursues economic health in Charleston," Beusch said.

The grant work was previously done by the city planner, Beusch said. However, the city had to hire a person to plan and write the grant applications

**Local
Government**
Charleston
at work



in April after the council fired former city planner Larry Stoeber.

Beusch said, "Through the grant money we recently received, we were able to hire someone to administer the particulars of the grant. We hope to continue to have a city administrator beyond the grant work."

"You need a professional approach to a business. The city is like a business and it needs someone pulling it all together," he said.

Since Beusch was recently appointed finance commissioner, he said he has been examining the city's finances and plans to implement some changes, such as improving the city's system of budget planning in the future.

"I'm going to try to get people thinking about long-range financial plans. I hope to start planning next year's budget immediately," he said.

"We can change the way we buy some things—like police cars. If we bought three new patrol cars a year instead of a whole fleet every few years, we would be able to plan that part of our budget in advance," he said.

He added that he hopes to "institute policies which would encourage local investments by putting city surplus money into local banks so it can circulate in the community."

AT
FOTO-QUIK
(former Film Box)
2 Prints for 1

24 - \$3.39

30 - 4.59

48 - 6.39

72 - 7.99

FREE Frisbee

Offer with coupon
only. expires 10/17/83

WILL ROGERS
D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222

PORKY'S The Next Day
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
TONITE 7:00-9:00

TIME
DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

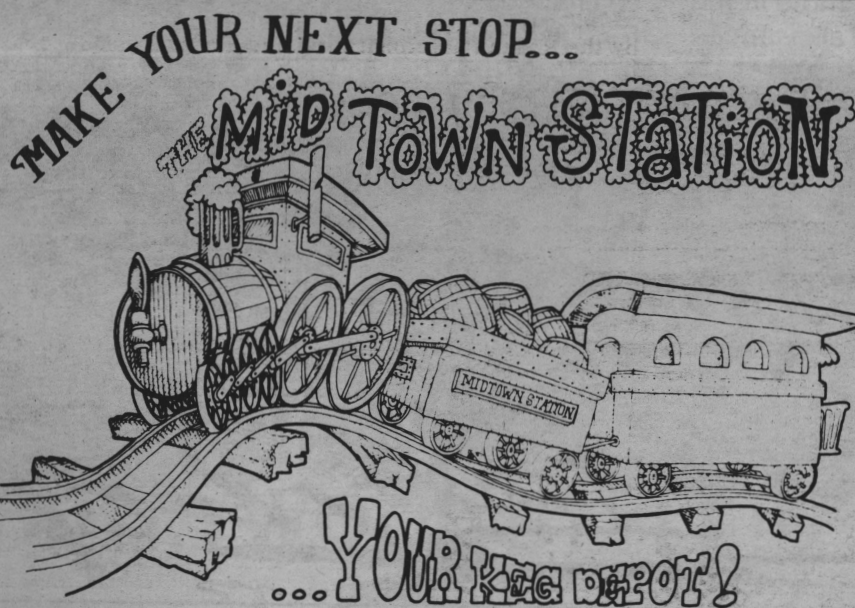
Getting It On!
5:00-7:00-9:00

CINEMA 3
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

MR. MOM
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
4:50-7:15-9:20
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

There's a time for playing it
safe and a time for...
Risky Business
5:00-7:10-9:15
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

Strange Brew
MGM/UA
4:40-7:05-9:10



ORDER YOUR KEGS NOW FOR HOMECOMING!

HOURS

Mon.-Thurs.

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday

Noon-7 p.m.

509 Van Buren

345-4636

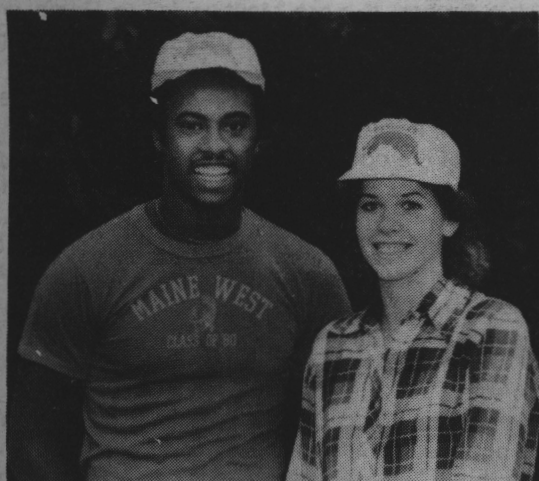
E.I.U. PAINTERS CAPS NOW IN TWO STYLES

only **\$2⁵⁰**

and **\$3⁰⁰**

**Gets Your Before the Homecoming
Game at the E.I.U. Alumni
Office (109 Old Main)**

**Thanks to the Student
Alumni Committee!!**



Vultures benefit from state tax hike

If our elected officials are one thing, it's creative.

Remember last spring, when Gov. Thompson found the wolf at the door and the financial cupboard bare? If so, you should be able to recall that Thompson pushed for a \$2 billion tax hike by scaring taxpayers and legislators with a bare-bones "doomsday" budget that chopped funding in areas such as mental health, corrections and—closer to home—education.

Thompson claimed the increase was desperately needed for the state to function at its present level.

Finally, and literally without a minute to spare, a compromise was reached between Thompson and the legislators so taxpayers got their increase on June 30.

At the time, legislators who voted for the increase were hailed as courageous for putting the future of our state ahead of possible defeat at the polls in the next election.

And now, 90 days down the road, our prisons are filled to capacity and mental health facilities are still threatened with closure. Students still paid a hefty tuition increase while faculty and staff got skimpy pay raises—if any.

But, as with all things, these courageous leaders have resumed their old roles as hacks and vultures to gather around the additional tax-hike revenue drooling for "their share."

The Democratic majority calling the shots in the senate has increased office expense allowances

Editorial

by \$10,000 to \$27,000 for each senator. But, they aren't solely to blame. The Democratic majority calling the shots in the House of Representatives had to supply the votes to get it to Thompson's desk. And old you-know-who himself signed it into law.

Our resourceful governor hasn't been sitting on his hands letting the vultures pick away at the spoils, either. He has allowed for some good, old fashioned pork barrel pay raises for a bunch of the folks who work so hard for him. Columnist Al Manning, of Springfield's *State Journal-Register*, revealed that "Thompson has authorized salary increases of up to 27 percent for some of his front-office staff."

Deputy Governor Art Quern now makes more money than his boss. His old salary was \$1 less than Thompson's annual \$58,000 stipend, but Quern now draws \$60,900. Thompson also lured State Rep. Jim Reilly, R-Jacksonville, out of the House and onto the governor's staff by nearly doubling his pay as a legislator.

Now, the next time a leeches taxpayer starts to complain about all those taxes approved June 30, we can all point to the courageously magnanimous elected officials who righted the wrongs in our budget and eased the state's strapped finances.

And ask them for a job.

Your turn

Contest misconstrued

Editor:

The University Board has distributed a Homecoming booklet, obviously the result of much hard work by students. That it is the product of volunteer efforts means we shouldn't be critical of minor errors. It is trivial to be concerned that "Play it again, Sam" was never uttered in "Casablanca."

Unfortunately, the booklet does contain a glaring misstatement which gives a totally false impression of our past student body. In 1973 there was so much controversy over the disqualification of a black Homecoming queen candidate over alleged election rules violations that the president ultimately cancelled the selection of anyone as queen.

Many members of the university community reacted to the controversy as would be expected among angry adults: there was criticism, debate, and undoubtedly some bitterness.

But to describe the events of 1973 in the Homecoming booklet as "No queen named due to racial riots" is irresponsible. To my knowledge there hasn't been a riot—food, racial, or otherwise—in Eastern's history.

To state otherwise is insulting to those students, both black and white, who were in attendance in 1973. Someone didn't do their homework, and the result was a flippant choice of serious and inappropriate words, for which the alumni deserve an apology.

Keith Kohanzo

Timing poor on arrests

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the recent publications concerning parties and party houses. We attended a party two weeks ago which was broken up by the Charleston Police.

There was no warning given to the residents of the house. There were no outbreaks of trouble or fighting whatsoever. Every member of the party was on their property—no one in the street or on sidewalks. On their very first arrival, the party was broken up in an orderly fashion. The residents of the house produced ID's and were not arrested.

Since the time of the original party, no others have been held. The three residents were arrested and released on a \$50 bail and given a future court date.

We find the arrest after the eleven-day interval uncalled for. Arresting those residents is not our complaint. Are you telling us that we cannot have social gatherings with our friends? Or if we do, we'll never know when we might be arrested? Bad timing guys!

Donna Flinn
Beth Burch
Loretta Heagy

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.



Peacekeepers' stay shouldn't be extended

Eighteen months is an eternity in warfare, especially in this age when universally destructive conflict can begin in seconds and end in minutes.

Yet that is the amount of time that Congressional leaders have agreed to give President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon—the grossly misnamed "peacekeepers" whose presence there merely aggravates a civil war based on generations of political and ideological differences.

If Congress approves the compromise between its leaders and Reagan, those Marines will remain in Lebanon for 18 months. What will Congress get in return? Assurance that no more than 1,200 Marines will be deployed there—and delay of a politically hazardous constitutional struggle over the War Powers Act until after the 1984 election.

Meanwhile, 1,200 Marines will remain targets for Syrian-backed Druse militia because U.S. troops and warships are actively supporting troops of the Christian government of President Amin Gemayel, rather than refereeing the conflict as neutral peacekeepers.

That's the way to provoke conflict, not end it. Why then, are Congressional leaders willing to allow 18 more months of provocation?

Politically speaking, it may seem to be a sound move. The moods of constituents for the 1984 race are not yet adequately tested. The politicians don't want to risk a showdown with Reagan—or worse, a constitutional court

Crossviews:

Daily Egyptian

battle—until they know how their constituents will react.

That philosophy ignores a key variable: the extent to which constituents will react if Marine intervention in Lebanon sours further. If more Marines fall to Druse fire, Americans could view Congress with contempt for not trying to end U.S. involvement when it had the chance.

Reagan, meanwhile, has the upper hand on his Congressional counterparts. If the situation in Lebanon continues to worsen, he still has the option of pulling the troops out. And the compromise means Congress will share the blame for any future hostilities against U.S. troops.

Such hostilities are likely. The Druse will not be calmed by the knowledge that they must reckon with American involvement for at least another year and a half. The one-sided U.S. approach to peacekeeping simply has not been successful; thus it is not reasonable for Congress to believe that it will be in the future.

Congress should instead do its best to invoke the War Powers Act and get U.S. forces out of Lebanon, before those 18 months of "peacekeeping" become years of conflict.

CUPB discusses policies

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will hear discussion about Eastern's policies regarding the reassignment of instructional space, Senate Chairman Richard Goodrick said.

Faculty members of the Council on University Planning and Budgeting and George Miller, vice president for

Lebanon calm; city quiet now

WASHINGTON—In New York, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the cease-fire announced in Lebanon on Sunday has taken effect and "things are settling down. We hope that they stay that way."

President Reagan says he will sign such a measure.

Mathias supported the compromise Friday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voting first to trim the Marines' stay to six months and then reversing himself after Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told him the deal was "turning to ashes."

But Mathias said Monday he probably would support a floor amendment aimed at cutting the 18-month timetable to six months.

Congressional Democratic sources said an amendment might also be offered that would split the difference and make it 12 months.

Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee, in a minority report, said administration officials had indicated that President Reagan would disregard the resolution in any event.

Meanwhile, in response to a petition by more than 50 House Democrats, a Democratic House caucus was called for Tuesday to discuss the issue.

Under the War Powers Act, a vote on the resolution must take place by Thursday, Senate leaders agreed, but Baker says he hopes to complete Senate debate by Wednesday. The House is expected to begin debate Wednesday or Thursday.

The War Powers Act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever he sends combat troops abroad. If they are in a zone of hostilities, he must bring them home in 60 to 90 days unless Congress declares war or authorizes them to stay.

administration and finance, will address the senate, Goodrick said.

The senate voted last week to invite CUPB members to clarify the CUPB's role in determining the reassignment of Eastern's instructional space.

At last Tuesday's senate meeting, instructor Lorraine Flower told the senate "unjustifiable changes" were causing the physical education department to lose instructional, storage and office space to other areas of the university.

The senate meeting is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville room.

Council to discuss department study

The Council on Teacher Education will discuss a report on the quality of Eastern's School of Education, COTE Chairman Mary Lou Hubbard said.

The report, "Nation at Risk," is a study on the quality of Eastern's teacher instruction, Hubbard said. The report was prepared by Eastern education instructor Harold Malehorn.

The council will review the report and discuss how Eastern's School of Education can improve its instruction.

The COTE will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Tuscola room.

AEROBIC

EXERCISE CLASSES

Registering Now

Call for details: 348-8883

THE FITNESS CLUB
With Walker Center • Charleston • 348-8883

THE WARBLER


Don't Forget!

Keep your appointments for portraits.

Bring the sitting fee to the Neoga or Shelbyville Rooms of the Union.


Don't Worry !

If you didn't sign up, see tomorrow's ad for details on how you can get your portrait taken.



KIN\$ALL
ONE STOP
CHARLESTON
TRAVEL
BUREAU
DOWNTOWN
SERVICE
217-345-7731
\$AVE\$ YOU MONEY

Happy B-Day Hoo-Vee



From Rondia-Hoo, Carolyn-Hoo and Dawndi-Hoo

DANCE & PARTY HOLLYWOOD STYLE!

with **HEAVY MANNERS TONIGHT!**

8:00 pm

"Chicago's top Party Band"

McAfee Gym

coupon

75¢ off

Reg. \$2⁷⁵

\$2⁰⁰ with this coupon

75¢ off

coupon

TICKETS ON SALE NOW in the UNION BOX OFFICE

UUB **UNIVERSITY BOARD**
PAVING ALONG UNIVERSITY

Tuesday's Classified ads

6 September 27, 1983

The Daily Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Services Offered

Fast accurate typing. \$1.00/page. 348-5955, Debbie.

10/6
SOLOFIT in HOME FITNESS. Aerobics, self-defense and more 235-0764 or 345-8415. Ask about special rate!

9/27
Need money? Try stuffing envelopes at home for major corp. Ear \$100.00 a week. Limited offer, send \$5.00 no checks and SAE to A.H. 5435 Nelson, Centerville, IL 62207.

9/29
NEED TYPING: Call 345-9225 after 5 p.m.

c.T.R-9/13-29

Help Wanted

Experienced waitress part-time. Must be available 2-5 Tues.-Fri. and weekends. Apply in person 2-5 only. What's Cookin', 250 Lincoln. No phone calls please.

9/28

Wanted

Mature ambitious students seeking part-time income. Excellent earning potential with exciting future career possibilities. P.O. 792 Charleston.

9/29

Rides/Riders

2 guys need ride to and/or back from Joliet-Elmhurst area on 9/29 - back on 10/2. Can be ready at 3:00 p.m. 9/29. Will help pay for gas. Call Dave or Mark, 2659. 7-10:30 p.m. before

9/27

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to MATTOON Thursdays about 2:40. Will Split gas. 235-0764 or 268-4239.

9/27

Ride needed Friday Sept. 30 to Near North Suburbs, Northbrook, Glenview, Deerfield, Call Dean 3218.

9/27

Rides/Riders

PLEASE HELP! Two girls need ride to Naperville or surrounding area Oct. 6. Becky or Sue, 3443. \$!!.

9/27

Need ride to Palatine or near-by suburb 9/30. Call Carolyn 2449.

9/29

Roommates

Need girl to share Youngstown apt., 100.00 plus utilities. Call 348-0392.

9/27

Need one woman to share furnished house close to campus for Spring semester. Own bedroom, low utilities, \$70.00 a month. 348-5246.

10/14

1 Roommate needed to share with 3 girls. \$105.00 per month. Water and trash paid. Call 348-8768.

9/30

For Rent

Two bedroom furnished apartments from \$240. Near Square. Call 345-7171.

00

Private furnished rooms near Square. \$135. Call 345-7171.

00

For rent: Furnished 7-room house for six students at \$150 each/month, utilities included. Deposit required. Located at 308 7th St. Call 345-6918.

00

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$20 per month. Sized 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

00

Regency Apts. have apts. available for second semester. Call 345-9105.

11/1

Nice clean room for rent. \$75 a month, uptown 404 N. 4th St. NEED a car. 581-3885.

9/30

Quiet one or two bedroom duplex \$270, water and trash paid, deposit.

9/29

For Rent

Apartment - two bedroom townhouse suitable for four students. Please call 345-2363, Youngstowne Apartments.

10/5

For Rent, Small trailer, 1 or 2 persons, in Charleston. Unfurnished, air conditioned, convenient location, quiet neighborhood. \$150.00 month & utilities. Includes trash pickup. Call 235-2279 after 3:30.

9/28

For Sale

1978 Firebird EC new tires. Silver/black. Must see, 348-8576.

9/30

WEBER GRILL. Used, 18 inch diameter \$15. Phone 348-5425 after 6 p.m.

9/28

FOR SALE: Apple II plus, 2 drives, printer, screen. \$2500 firm. call 348-7789 after 6 p.m.

9/30

Skier's Special: Kniessl 165 skis, Tyrolia bindings, boots, poles, \$135. Lange 170 skis, Tyrolia bindings, boots, poles, \$110. Call Kim 581-3235 between 6-8 p.m.

9/30

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM OUTFIT. Double mirrors, dresser, chest, frame, headboard \$250. 345-4753.

9/28

For Sale: 6 EIU Homecoming football game tickets. \$6.50 each (regularly 7.00). Must get rid of. Call 348-8519 Marie.

9/29

Stereo component system complete with turntable, dual cassette decks, AM-FM stereo receiver. \$150. Call 348-1584.

9/29

For Sale: Stereo w/8 track asking \$105 - Good condition. Call 345-2148 before 8. After 8 234-7292. Ask for Carol.

9/29

Lighted OLD STYLE beer signs. \$7. 348-0263 ask for Don.

c9/27,28,10/3

For Sale

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 8847.

c9/20,27,10/4,11

Nice glass table. \$75 Call 348-0843.

9/27

FOR SALE: TRS80 color computer outfit with cassette recorder, keyboard, graphic printer, and extras. Price negotiable. Call 1-543-3180 after 9:00 p.m.

9/30

1976 Camaro, fair condition. Must see to appreciate! \$1,500, 581-3946.

9/29

Lost and Found

LOSE SOMETHING? Come to The Daily Eastern News - we have many unclaimed items. We run lost and found ads three days FREE as a service to our readers.

c-00

FOUND: A big, black and white kitten with fluffy black tail. Is she yours? 345-3410.

9/27

LOST: Keyring with 2 keys on Friday Sept. 16. Keyring reads Rob's Standard Station. Call Kris at 345-1064.

9/27

FOUND: Womens ring on First Street. Call to identify 345-7256.

9/27

LOST: Texas Instruments Solar slide rule calculator. Lost around Union Library Quad. Need it desperately. Reward. 581-2274.

9/27

LOST: Illini jacket at Marty's on Sept. 21. Reward. Please call Jane 581-5286.

9/27

LOST: Prescription glasses, tinted w/tan case. Possibly around library. Call 581-5166. Reward.

9/27

JOHN M. WARDEIN: Come to Eastern News office and pick up your checkbook!

9/27

Lost and Found

Remember - lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

c00h

LOST: Newsers, please help Johnny find his wedding ring, missing at the DEN Monday, Sept. 19, p.m.

9/28

LOST: Brunton Compass. If found, please call 348-0487. Reward of \$25.00.

9/28

LOST: Brown Wallet. Around 4th and Harrison. 9-21-83. Please return to Eastern News.

9/28

FOUND: Watch in front of Thomas Hall on 7th St. Identify at Daily Eastern News Office.

9/28

LOST: Brown down vest w/tan shoulders at MOTHER'S Thurs. P.M. Massive sentimental value. PLEASE return to the Eastern News Office in Buzzard.

9/28

FOUND: Silver key on a ring. Found between Old Main and Blair in the motorcycle parking lot. Call 2836 ask for Kevin.

9/28

LOST: Box of Kodak photographic paper was lost in Buzzard Hall. If found call 348-5568.

9/28

LOST: Grey Jacket with Triad Keys in pocket. Lost at Marty's. Keys are most important - please call either 581-2168, or return to Eastern News.

9/29

Travis D. Apple come to the News office and pick up your belongings.

9/29

LOST: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a black Murray 10-speed bike taken from Lincoln Hall please call Chris at 581-2167. Reward!

9/27

LOST: U of I ID's and drivers license for Irene Kania at Moms. Call 345-9329.

9/27

LOST: Two keys on a Taylor Hall key ring. Call Erin 2606.

9/27

Announcements

"UPTOWN RULERS" tonight at TED'S!

9/27

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

00

Buy a dozen Sweetheart Roses for \$9.99, get the 2nd dozen for ONE CENT! Call Noble Flower Shop for details 345-7007.

00

Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. phone 345-7746.

00

GRAMPS GRAMS! Singing telegrams! Have an incompetent geriatric sing for any occasion. Pies in face available. \$5.00. 345-2917.

10/6

People Advancing thru Communication (P.A.C.) will hold an organizational meeting on Wed., Sept. 28 in Coleman Hall in room 219 at 7:30 p.m.

9/27

Miller & Little Kings workshirts, "At Eastern It's Miller Time All The Time" tees (& more) now available. Call Cathy at 348-7597 for more information.

9/27

SUZIE NEWKIRK: Eastern couldn't have a better Homecoming coordinator. Keep up the good work! An admirer.

9/27

IBM Demonstration
Electric & Electronic Typewriters
Wed. 9-28
Arcola-Tuscola Rm Union
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Faculty & Staff Invited

Tuesday's Digest

TV

Crossword

3:00 p.m.
15,20—Scooby-Doo
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Special Treat
10—Lassie
12—Mister Rogers
15—For Kids Only
17—Hour Magazine
20—Kid Time
38—Mary Tyler Moore
3:35 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:00 p.m.
10—Flintstones
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Special Treat
38—Petticoat Junction
4:05 p.m.
4—Starcade
4:30 p.m.
2—CHiPs Patrol
9—Laverne and Shirley
10—Little House on the Prairie
17—People's Court
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
3—Newscape
12—Oye Willie
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Family
5:05 p.m.
4—Little House on the Prairie
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—Nightly Business Report

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
38—I Love Lucy
6:05 p.m.
4—Good News
6:30 p.m.
2—MASH
3—PM Magazine
10—People's Court
15,20—Jeffersons
17—Three's Company
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
6:35 p.m.
4—Baseball
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—A-Team
3,10—Mississippi
9—Solid Gold
12—Over Easy
17,38—Just Our Luck
7:30 p.m.
12—A Baby...Maybe
17,38—Happy Days
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Remington Steele
3,10—Movie: "One Cooks, the Other Doesn't" (1983). Joseph Bologna is a broke middle-aged real-estate agent whos in a stew: his ex-wife and son are moving in with him and his jealous bride.
12—Nova
17,38—Three's Company
8:30 p.m.
17,38—Oh Madeline
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Live...and in Person
12—Lifeline
9:30 p.m.
9—News

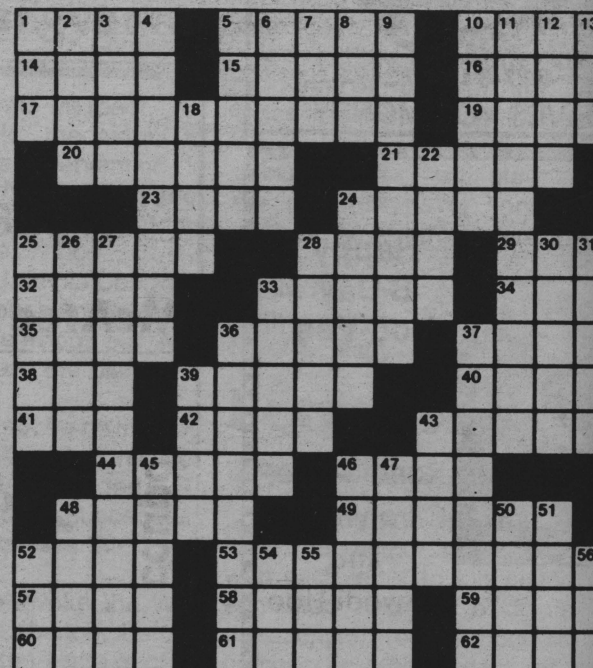
9:35 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Fantasy Island
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshal Dillon
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Magnum P.I.
12—Latenight America
38—Movie: "The Conspirators." (1944) A member of the Dutch underground plays a dangerous game with Nazie is Lisbon.
10:35 p.m.
17—Barney Miller
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11:05 p.m.
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:30 p.m.
2—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Desperate Hours." (1955) Joseph Hayes' suspenseful novel and play, excellently filmed by William Wyler. Humphrey Bogart is fine as the leader of a trio of escaped convicts.
15,20—Thicke of the Night
11:35 p.m.
17—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
10—McCloud
Midnight
3—Movie: "Paint Your Wagon" Conclusion

ACROSS
1 Khachaturian
5 Marsh bird
10 Pluto or Dixie ending
14 Fairy's relative
15 Put on a pedestal
16 Ring of light
17 Verge
19 Borodin's "Prince —"
20 Ohio port
21 Artifice
23 Fine —
24 Vaudeville entrepreneur
25 Jeopardy
28 Ancient queen, for short
29 Tenth men on A.L. teams
32 African port
33 Mud volcano
34 Money for Mitsu
35 Goad
36 Some K.G.B. men
37 A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s Kirkland
38 Mauna —
39 Sights along the Tigris
40 English furniture designer: 18th century
41 Shade tree
42 Eye with desire
43 Wallflower, in a way
44 Customary
46 A — Able
48 Miller's " — the Fall"
49 Hair conditioners
52 French artist: 1877-1953

53 Horatio Alger hero
57 Seed coating
58 Airplane, in Arles
59 Q.E.F. word
60 Simba's pride
61 Gossipy woman
62 Clears
DOWN
1 First mo. of D.S.T.
2 Veritable
3 Golden Fleece craft
4 Kind of headache
5 — coming (deserved)
6 Utopias, in a way

7 Five and a half yards
8 Assn.
9 Gratuitous
10 Objurgate
11 Collector's doll
12 Medicinal plant
13 Rocky peak
18 One below a marquess
22 Organ stop
24 "Deutschland uber —"
25 French chicken
26 Actor Flynn
27 Tatterdemalion
28 Mutiny ship
30 Therefore
31 Show contempt
33 Mishap on an oiler

36 Boxer Robinson or Leonard
37 Where Daniel prevailed
39 Rake
43 Memorable Jenny
45 Class
46 Jargon
47 Italian art city
48 Floral aroma
50 Robert Emmet's land
51 Begone!
52 Hungry Horse, e.g.
54 Hail or farewell
55 Card-game call
56 Chess pcs.



See page 7 for answers

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE and Join NARAL. Free calls 345-9285.
ATHY CRAVEN, I'm so glad pledged! Your the best mother a mom could ask for. Looking forward to a year full of great times! Love your mom
AMES & PETER Thanks for your help. DeAnn & Michele
MARCHISELLO a happy birthday. Don't worry I'll take care of you! Love,
congratulations Maria Arzeni Sue Chappel for getting Kap sisters of the week. are so proud of you.
ave, Al, and Jon, Thanks for the fun time at the barn. Reminded us of our school days, Mad Dog, sitting in the back seat, and watching down at Wranglers. Ethel is ready to drag out Maria, Gina, and Marti. Al, I'll hate you for life!!
GMA TAU GAMMA Little Sister Rush Meeting. Come see what our organization Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 10:00, 109 Coleman Hall. For more information 348-0435
Greet!! I'm glad you're here. I've missed you. Your jailbird
ancy Parkhill and Lisa Bero, the best little sis's ever! Love a great Homecoming! DZ love and mine, Your Sis, Sherri.
Alta Tau Delta, Better late than never! Welcome back. Thanks on such a fantastic and pledge class. The look great. It really is "rock". Have a great homecoming and good luck throughout the year. A friend
Whright Cares. Free pregnancy test Mon.-Thurs. 3-48-8551.
oma Sorenson, Congrats on finishing signatures. You're KICK-A kid! Love you,

Announcements

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!
Alpha Gams are ready to go Hollywood.
Wilson T-2000 racquet hardly used. New grip \$30.00 or best offer 581-3557.
The EIU Women's Soccer Club wishes to thank the Tekes, Sigma Chis, 7th Andrews, 5th Andrews, Rugby Team, and all those who sponsored us for helping with our marathon. All help was greatly appreciated.
Sig Taus: Alpha Taus are psyched for a terrific Homecoming!
PHI SIGS, Thanks so much for an excellent pig roast. You're the greatest! Love, Maureen.
PHI GAMMA NU: Thanks for the 4 o'clock club bash Friday, it rocked. The Delts
Hey Second and Eighth Lawson! Thanks for a GREAT wiener roast and campout. Special thanks to Mitch, Emmitt, and Mark for all their help. Reno and TNT
SIGMA TAU GAMMA Little Sister Rush meeting. Come and see what our organization is. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6:30, 109 Coleman Hall. For more information 348-0435 and 345-1122.
Alpha Sigma Tau wishes everyone a Happy Homecoming-Hollywood style!
UPTOWN RULERS tonight at TED's!
John Pratt, Good luck with your interview today. The Sig Kaps are all behind you.
Hey, Lambda Chi's, Get psyched! Show everyone your homecoming spirit, and bring home the trophy again this year. Love, Your Sweetheart.
Sig Kaps, Let's have fun at the surprise games today.
UPTOWN RULERS tonight at TED's.

Announcements

Hey Boozer Cruisers!! This weekend was great! Congratulations Mau for winning the M & M contest! Peggy, you look great in Gillette's Lime. Amy, the Tall coach is waiting for you in Villa Grove, oh well, what the D. Thanks guys. Love, the Bondage Lover.
TEDDYBEAR, I give to you all my love. Always and forever, KITTEN.
At TED's tonight, "UPTOWN RULERS"!
TERRY JANKOWSKI: Thanks so much for representing us, You're terrific! Your Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters.
LISA MICHELINI. You did a great job for us during rush, we appreciate the support. You've been an excellent sweetheart. Thanks, the Tekes.
Sig Kap football team, get psyched for the game today.
At TED's tonight, "UPTOWN RULERS"!
The Delts and the Alpha Gams are going to rock this Hollywood Homecoming week.
Delts, The house dec is looking great so far, let's keep up the hard work. The Alpha Gams
Karen LEBICA, I'm so happy you're my mom! I'm looking forward to the best year ever! Love, Your Kid, Julie.
SUE SOBESKI, You're the sweetest kid I could have. We're going to have a great year together. Love your mom, Lynne.
SHARI HARTWELL: Thanks so much for being there. I'm glad you're my mom. I couldn't ask for anyone better. Love ya always, Your calm kid.

Announcements

Sigma Kappa hopes everyone enjoys the homecoming activities during the 1983 "Eastern Goes Hollywood."
Hooray for Hollywood and SIG PI. Get psyched for this week I know you'll do a great job. Love, Gail
RANDEE, PEGGY, MAUREEN, The roadtrip to U of I in the boozer cruiser was great! M & M's, snakes, shaving cream and handcuffs, you guys loved it! See ya in St. Louis. Love, Amy
LORIE REYNOLDS: I'm so happy and proud to have you as my daughter. I'm looking forward to all the fun times ahead. Love ya, Your mom, Nancy.
Peggy, What was the Sigma Stork thinking when he put us together? Great time ahead! Your Grateful Daughter Dearest.
Teke's are looking forward to a great time this week with the KD's.
ALPHA TAUS: Get ready on the set 'cause the Sig Taus can't wait to celebrate homecoming.
Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Campus clips

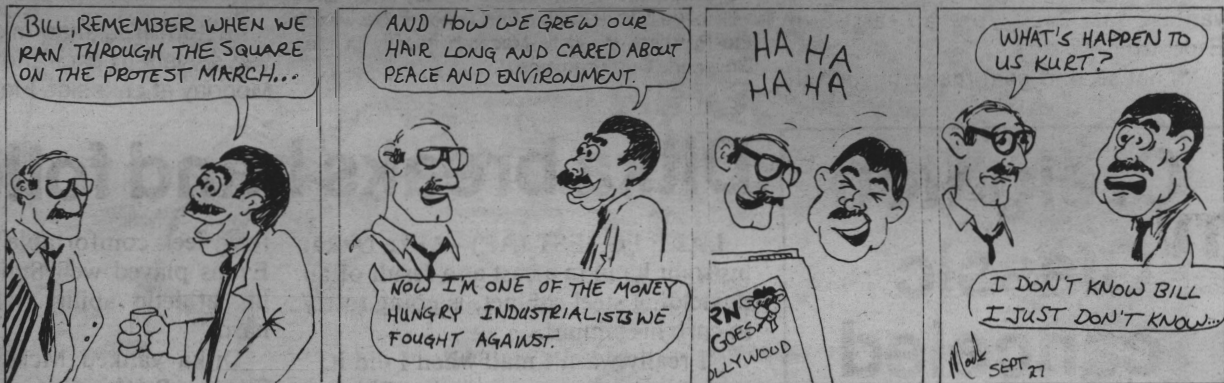
The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar dealing with time management Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon in the Union Greenup Room.
Alpha Kappa Delta will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 337. All members are urged to attend.
Baptist Student Union will hold their Weekly Tuesday Night Together, Tuesday, September 27, at 7:00-8:30 in the Martinsville Room, MLK Union.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters will hold a meeting, Tuesday, September 27 at 6:00 at the house.
Sigma Rho Epsilon will hold an Information Open House, Wednesday, September 21 at 6:00 p.m., 113 Buzzard.
Sociology Club will meet Tuesday, September 20 at 6:30, Coleman, Room 337. Discuss plans for a bake sale Wednesday. Please bring \$3 for dues.
The Counseling Center will hold a Life Skills Seminar, Wednesday, September 21 at 12 Noon, Greenup Room, EIU Union. "Is Someone's Drinking Driving You Crazy?" presented by Judith Brown, Certified Alcoholism Counselor, Hour House. Are you worried about your own drinking or that of someone you love? Discover the critical signs and explore some strategies for coping with an alcohol problem.
Newman Community will hold a Spiritual Committee Meeting, Tuesday, September 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman House.
Phi Beta Lambda will hold an organization meeting, Tuesday, September 20 at 6:30, Blair Hall 103. Everyone Welcome.
To Spring 1983 initiates of Delta Mu Delta. Pick up certificates MW from 1-2 and TR 12:45-1:45, M-R 9/19-9/22, Blair Hall 100A. Must show I.D.
Recreation Club will sponsor the 10K & 2 mile run, Saturday, September 24 at 8:00 a.m., Old Main (Visitor's Parking Lot). Rec. Majors help out - need volunteers for the race. Sign up in McAfee, Room 10.
Phi Gamma Nu to hold Rush, Tuesday, September 20, 6:00, AAE 316. Members please be there by 5:30. Don't forget your refreshments. Bring announcements for newsletter.
Newman Community to hold an Education Committee Meeting, Tuesday, September 20, 8:00 p.m., Newman House.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

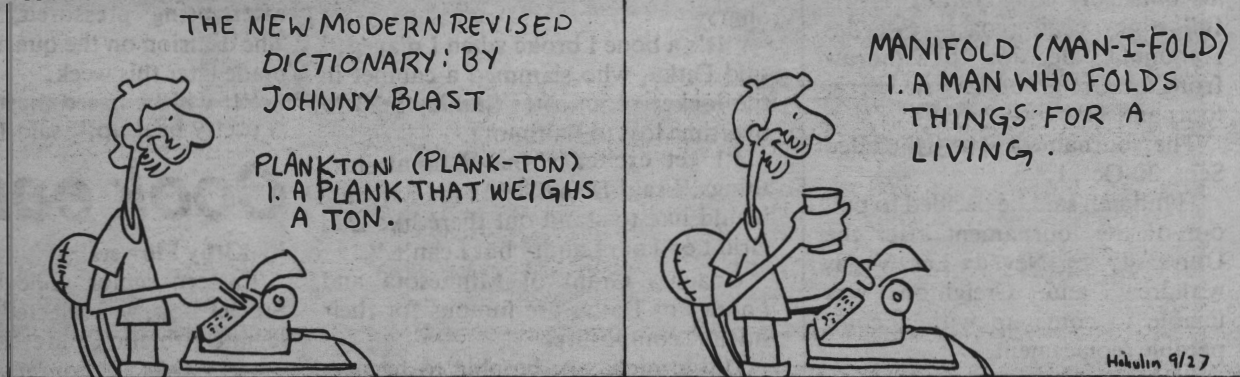
Puzzle Answers

ARAB HERON CRAT
PERT ADORE HANO
RAGGED DGE TIGOR
NORAIN DODGE
ARTS ALBEE
PERIC CLEO DHS
ORAN SALSE YEN
URGE SPIES LANE
LOA RUINS INCE
ELM OGLE LONER
USUAL ASIN
AFTER RINSES
DUFFY RAGGED DICK
ARIL AVION ERAT
MANE YENTA NETS

rat's tales

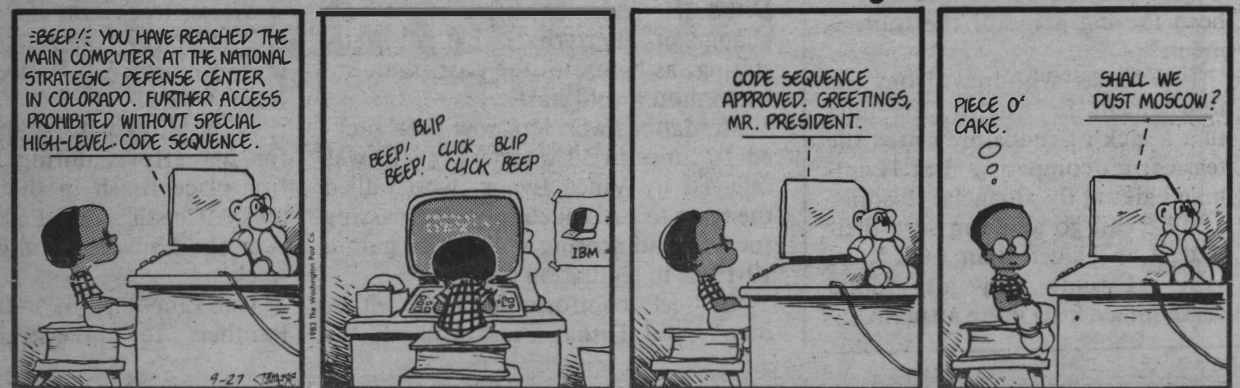


There'n Back

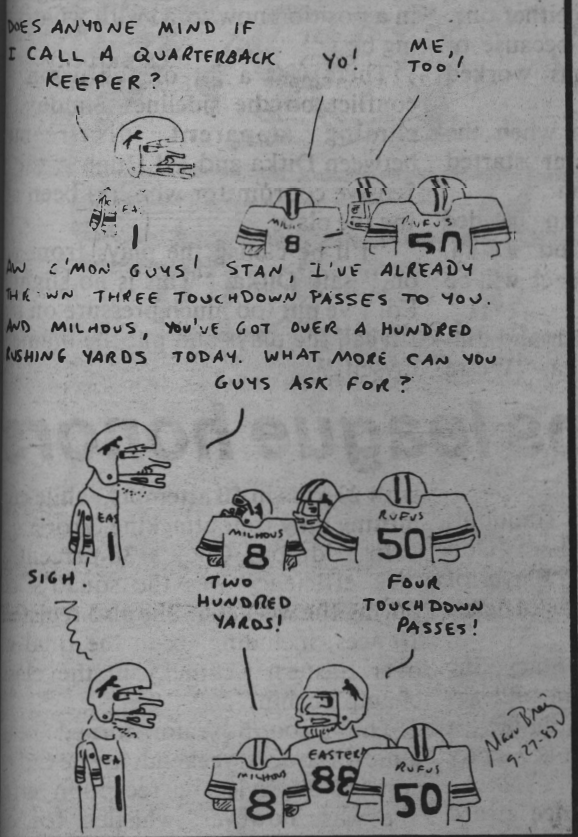


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



From the Wizard's Closet



Undefeated booters post 6-0 win over SEMO

by Mike Lynch

Eastern's soccer team exploded for six second-half goals to down Southeast Missouri State 6-0 Monday at Lakeside Field.

Forward Neil Swindells and midfielder Mark Francis led the Panther attack as each collected two goals and two assists, while goalie Eric Hartman registered his fifth shutout.

The Panthers, 8-0, dominated play during the first half, but were unable to notch a goal against the Indians, 3-3-1. Eastern collected 12 shots on goals to only one for Southeast Missouri in the initial half.

"We were unlucky in the first half," Panther head coach Schellas Hyndman said. "I thought we had two or three good scoring opportunities but were unable to finish."

However, in the second half the Panthers continued to pressure Indian goalie Gregg Powderly and took a 1-0 lead at the 1:36 mark as midfielder Aldo Esposito's shot from the top of the goal post deflected off the right goal post into the net.

Forward Damien Kelly and Francis picked up assists as Esposito notched his second goal of the season.

"It was just a great give and go," Esposito said. "I was looking for it (the pass). After playing with Damien for so long I know exactly what he's going to do."

"I thought it was just a matter of time and once we got the first goal we were going to continue scoring," Esposito added.

Southeast Missouri shut down Eastern's high-powered offense for the following 23 minutes, until Matt Gamache gave the Panthers a 2-0 advantage at 24:55 on an assist by Esposito.

"That second goal really opened the

door for us," Hyndman said. "I'm sure they would have been happy with a 1-0 loss."

Facing a 2-0 deficit, Southeast Missouri tried for the first time to attack offensively as opposed to sitting back on defense.

Consequently, Eastern was able to take advantage of a spread out Indian squad as the Panthers posted their last four goals in a span of 17 minutes.

Swindells gave Eastern a 3-0 lead at 27:05 as he scored from the right side on Kevin Kyle's cross-pass from the left corner.

Francis boosted the Panther advantage to 4-0 as he took a pass from a breaking Swindells at the top of the goal box and put it pass Powderly at the 35:05 mark.

Francis and Swindells teamed up again at 43:06 as Francis took Swindells' pass and lifted the score to 5-0. It was the freshman midfielder's fourth goal in the last two games.

"He's definitely not playing like a freshman," Hyndman said. "I think Mark is finding a little more confidence and is an improving player from game to game."

Swindells rounded out the game's scoring at the 43:52 mark as the standout sophomore tallied his 11th goal of the season on assists from Robbie Mann and Francis.

"One of our team's strengths is the second half," Hyndman said. "The wear and tear and pressure just build up on our opponents."

Soccer notes...Monday's six-goal output was the most by an Eastern soccer team since September 27, 1982 when they posted 12 against Texas Christian University...The Panthers have now outscored opponents by a 30-3 margin...Eastern now faces a 10-day layoff and will not be in action again until October 7-8 when the Panthers travel to Macomb to play in the Governor's Cup Tournament.



Eastern freshman midfielder Mark Francis scored a pair of goals and posted two assists to pace the Panthers to a 6-0 victory over Southeast Missouri State Monday at Lakeside Field. (News photo by Jim Brand)

Creighton Classic canceled

by Mike Lynch

Eastern's soccer team will face an unusually long 10-day layoff following head coach Schellas Hyndman's decision to withdraw from the Creighton Classic soccer tournament.

The tournament was scheduled Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Hyndman said he decided to pull out of the tournament after the University of Nevada-Las Vegas withdrew and Creighton was unable to come up with a comparable replacement.

"We were going to play Las Vegas," Hyndman said. "The Las Vegas—Eastern game would have been the big game of the tournament."

Las Vegas withdrew from the tournament in August, claiming that a lack of funds prevented the team from competing. But Hyndman balks at the financial reason.

"We can go and I'm sure their budget is bigger than ours," he said. "I think they just found something a little more attractive."

Ditka breaks hand following Bears' loss

LAKE FOREST (AP)—Mike Ditka, his right hand in a cast as a result of an unyielding steel cabinet, is going to try to curb his temper.

"I really wasn't mad when I did it," said the head coach of the Chicago Bears, leaving people to wonder what would have happened if he had been angry.

"It's a bone I broke when I played," said Ditka, who slammed a cabinet in the locker room after Sunday's 22-19 overtime loss to Baltimore.

"I get excited about a number of things," said Ditka. "It's my nature. I would like to stand out there like Bud Grant or Tom Landry but I can't."

Coaches Grant of Minnesota and Landry of Dallas are famous for their sideline composure.

Ditka might not be able to harness his emotions but he will start calling the plays against Denver Sunday. Ditka also indicated there might be a change at quarterback by not flatly stating, as he has in the past, that Jim McMahon would start.

McMahon, who has now been sacked 16 times in 13 quarters, again was relieved by Vince Evans, who rallied the team to two touchdowns by passing for one and scoring another to gain a 19-19 tie in regulation time.

"I feel comfortable with either one," said Ditka, "and I think the

team feels comfortable with either one. Evans played well Sunday because of his athletic ability. He has worked hard."

Ditka yanked McMahon when the former Brigham Young star started unloading his passes too soon.

"Jim threw quicker than needed after being pressured," said Ditka. The decision on the quarterback will be made later this week.

"It will be based on health and Jim, is pretty beat up," said Ditka. "We're

in a position now to go with what's going best."

There was a lot of confusion and conflict on the sidelines Sunday, including apparent disagreement between Ditka and Ed Hughes, the offensive coordinator who has been calling the plays.

"I'll be calling the plays from now on," said Ditka. "This is no slight on Ed. I've put too much pressure on him. I'll call the plays and put the blame on myself."

Cook earns league honors

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern senior volleyball standout, Stacy Cook, was selected Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference "Player of the Week," conference officials announced Monday.

"We're all very happy for Stacy. She is a true leader on the team and someone we can count on for the big hit when we need it," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said.

Cook earned the conference award for her efforts during the Panthers' first-place finish in the Eastern Kentucky Classic and Eastern's victory over the University of Evansville last weekend.

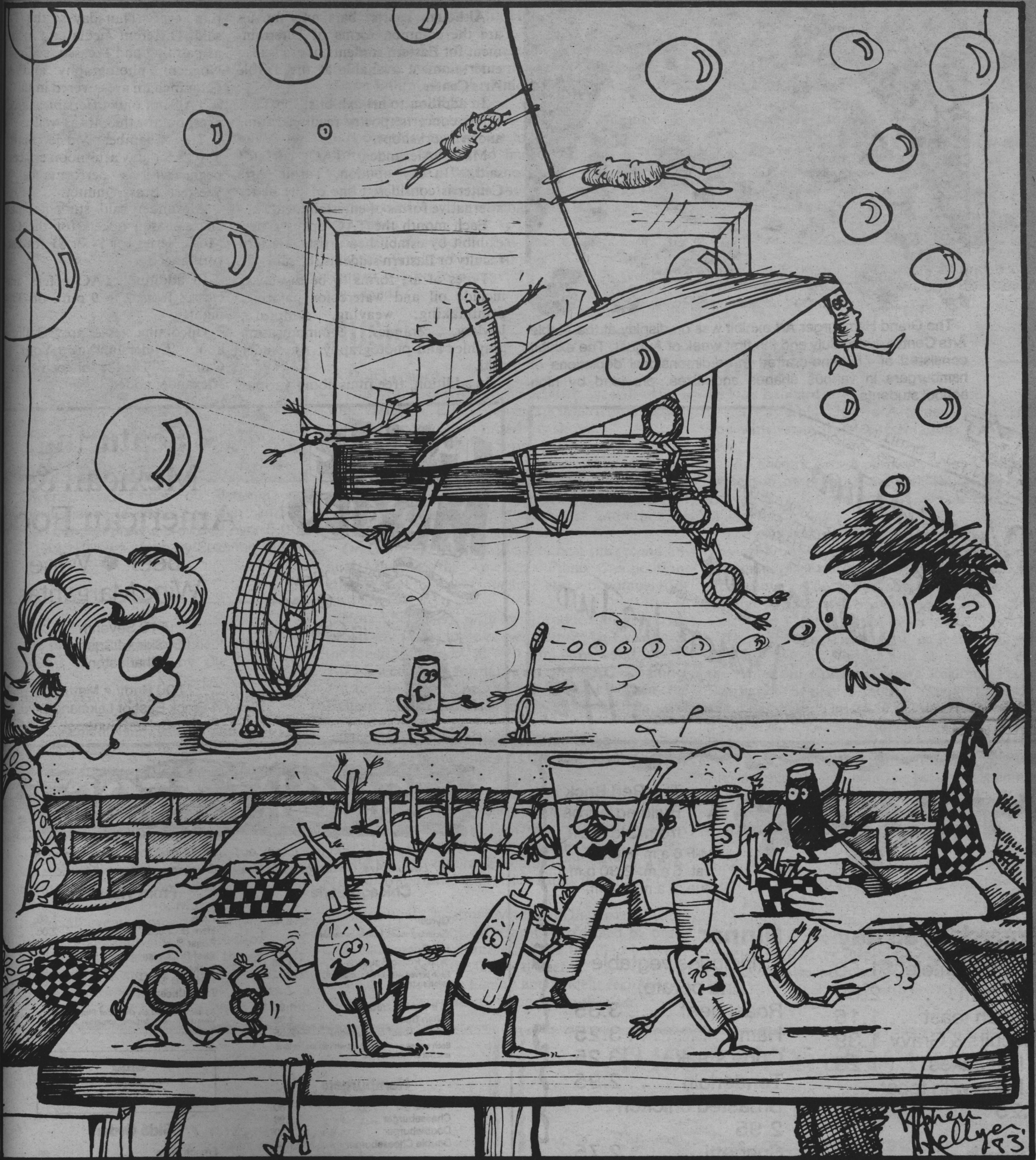
The Lincoln, Ill. native paced the Panthers to three-straight victories

with 23 kills in 50 attempts, while committing only four attacking errors.

In addition, Cook's 38-percent attack efficiency was the squad's best during the weekend. She also registered 10 aces, including six in the final win over Eastern Kentucky in the classic championship.

The 5-foot-8 senior turned in an almost flawless weekend, as she did not commit a service or reception error. She was, however, whistled for one ball handling error and three blocking errors.

Despite the three blocking errors, Cook single-handedly stopped three opponent's attacks and assisted on four other blocks.

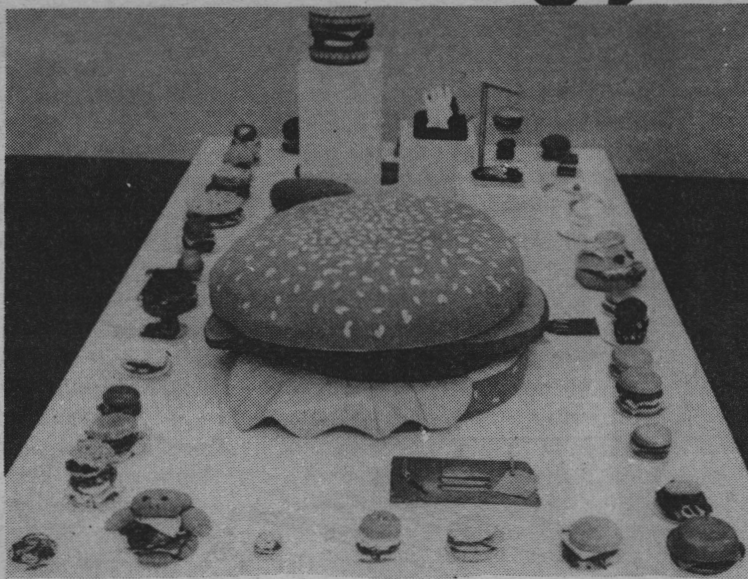


Dining and Entertainment

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Culture hungry students fed by TAC



The Grand Hamburger Art exhibit was on display at the Tarble Arts Center during July and the first week of August. The exhibit consisted of 75 hand-crafted three-dimensional depictions of hamburgers in various shapes and sizes, provided by high school students.

by Julie Jackson

Although sports, bars and movies are the common forms of entertainment for Eastern students, there is also entertainment available at the Tarble Arts Center.

In addition to art exhibits, the TAC offers concerts, poetry readings, films and art workshops.

Mark Alexander, TAC curator said, "In my opinion, Tarble Arts Center is considered one of the better alternative forms of entertainment."

Each month the TAC opens a new exhibit by established artists, Eastern faculty or Eastern students, he said.

Types of art forms to be displayed include oil and watercolor painting, printmaking, weaving, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, communication graphics and photography, Alexander said.

In addition, free films about various

aspects of visual art are shown at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the TAC, he said. Different media and artists such as painting and Picasso, sculpture and Noguchi, photography and Imogen Cunningham are covered in the films.

TAC not only offers pleasure for the eyes, but for the ears as well.

The Chamber Music Series, TAC's Sunday afternoon concerts, begin with a performance by the Western Brass Quintet.

Alexander said students may purchase season tickets for the Chamber Music Series for \$4 or \$1 for each performance.

In addition, TAC offers adult classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Upcoming classes are "Calligraphy" and "Understanding Your 35mm Camera." The fee for each class is \$25, Alexander added.



MEAT, FISH & DISTILLING CO.
PRESENTS, MON.-THURS., 5 to 10 p.m.

Dinner for Two

CHOOSE FROM 6oz PRIME RIB, MARINATED or FRIED CHICKEN AND BAKED TROUT. DINNER INCLUDES CHOICE OF POTATO, SALAD BAR, SOUR DOUGH BREAD and COFFEE OR ICED TEA.

Wine for Two

ENJOY A HALF CARAFE OF ROSE, CHABLIS or BURGUNDY

Dessert for Two

ENJOY DEEPDISH APPLE PIE À LA MODE
Reservations: 234-7337 or 348-1515

\$14.95
TAX NOT INCLUDED

★THE KO-OP★

The Red Brick Building Across from Old Main.

M-F 6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Breakfast all day

Cheese omelet \$1.50
with ham 2.69
French toast . . . 1.15
Biscuits & Gravy 1.39
3 Hot cakes . . . 1.25
2 Eggs with toast . . . 1.25

Lunch

Hamburger 1.10
Bacon-tomato . . 1.65
Fish 1.25
Beef 1.59
Barbeque 1.29
Hot ham 1.35
Tuna salad 1.39
Corned beef . . . 1.90

Drinks

Soft drinks . . .45-.80
refills25
Iced tea39-.49
Hot chocolate . . .40
Shakes95

Dinner

(includes vegetable and potato)

Roast beef 3.35
Ham 3.25
Cube steak 3.25
Tenderloin 2.95
Broasted chicken . . . 2.95
Spagetti 2.75
Chef salad 2.50
Taco salad 1.45-2.50
Salad bar . 1.50-2.75
12oz. Catfish . . . 3.75

Desserts

Sundaes95
Ice cream45
Strawberry shortcake90
Cherry cheesecake . . .90

TRY US!

Little Mexico



Now Open
in Charleston

Featuring Mexican & American Food

Beer • Wine
Wine Margaritas

513 Seventh
E. Side of Square
Charleston

1700 Rudy • Mattoon
(1/4 Block East of Lakeland Blvd.)
(Behind Sunoco)

SHORT STOP

EAT-IN CARRY-OUT DRIVE-THRU

667 Lincoln Ave. (across from Old Main) - Charleston, Illinois - 345-7777

Chicago Style

Gyros 2.45
Cucumber sauce, onions, tomatoes
Hot Dogs .90
1/2 lb. Polish Sausage 1.65
Each served with ketchup, mustard, onion and relish
1/2 lb. Italian Sausage 1.95
Italian Beef 2.35
Combo (beef & sausage) 2.65
Each served on a Vienna roll with au jus, onions, and hot or mild peppers

Hamburgers

Hamburger .80
Cheeseburger .90
Doubleburger 1.20
Double Cheeseburger 1.40
All served with ketchup, mustard, pickle, onion, and lettuce.
Tomatoes10

New

Swiss Miss
2 Hamburger patties with Swiss cheese, lettuce, grilled onions, and our special sauce all on toasted rye bread. 1.85

Cheddar Burger
Same as Swiss Miss but with cheddar cheese. 1.85

Other Favorites

Fish 1.35
Tenderloin 1.25

From The Deli

Ham 1.80
Ham & Cheese 2.00
Roast Beef 1.95
Beef & Cheese 2.05
Turkey 1.80
Turkey & Swiss 2.00
Triple Cheese 1.80

All above served on choice of Pita Bread or a Vienna roll with lettuce, tomatoes and Italian dressing.

Club

Ham, Turkey and Swiss
2.20

Side Orders

French Fries .65
Onion Rings .85
Fried Mushrooms .95
Fried Zucchini .95
Fried Cauliflower .95

Short Stop's Cheese Sauce

2 1/2 oz. of melted cheese, spiced right and great for dipping, fries, mushrooms, zucchini and cauliflower, or to pour over your favorite sandwich. .45
Your choice of cheddar or nacho cheese.

Drinks

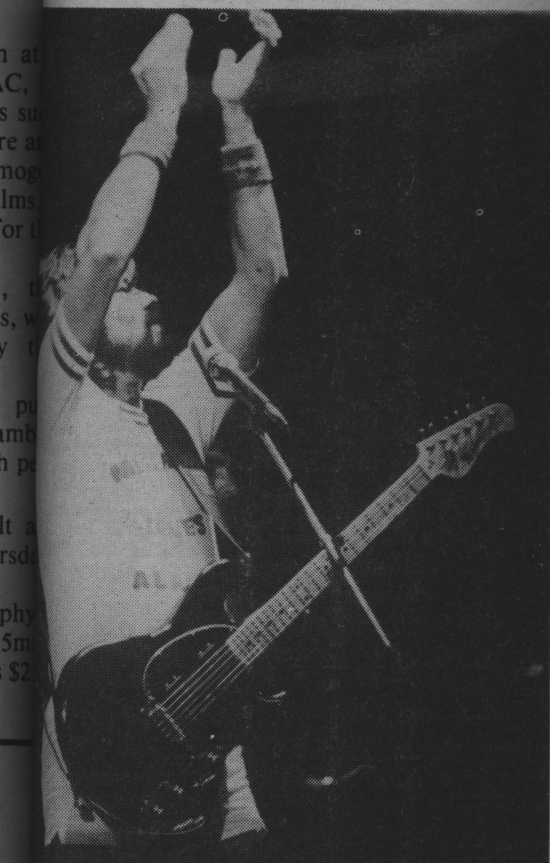
Coke, Tab, Sprite, Root Beer, Ice Tea, Orange, Lemonade, Milk40 .50 .65
Shakes .75 .90
Malts .80 .95
(chocolate, vanilla, strawberry)
Floats .75 .90
Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate, Coffee40
Beer . . . glass .60 pitcher 2.75
Oly, Busch, Miller Lite, Old Style

Call us now
for Fast, Hot Delivery!

Monday - Saturday 4:00 - 12 P.M.
Sunday - 4:00 - 10 P.M.

345-7777

Eastern's organizations offer a year of entertainment



by Owens, lead singer of Alabama, engages the audience to clap along with him. The sponsored concert drew a crowd of over 5,000 Oct. 9, 1983. (News photo by Suzanne Cumm-

in Esgar

of the on-campus entertainment offered for students is sponsored by the University

UB brings events such as concerts, movies and

UB Chairman Nancy Martin said one of the biggest draws this semester will be the line of its sponsored by both the concert and stage committees.

has already brought the group Alabama to on Oct. 15 The Tubes will perform. bands performing on campus include Heavy Uptown Rulers and Near Myth.

addition, the UB human potential and performance committees arts are sponsoring an upcoming by The Billy Taylor Trio, Martin said.

UB special events committee will sponsor Rudolph, a comedian/singer, she added.

ies are another big attraction to the students. of this semester's movies include "48 Hr's," "Bladerunner," "An Officer and a man," "My Tutor," "The Verdict" and

"Monty Python's Meaning of Life."

The UB has scheduled the movie "An American Werewolf in London" for Halloween weekend, Martin added.

The movies are scheduled at various times throughout the semester and are shown either in the Union Ballroom or the Union Grand Ballroom. Admission is usually \$1.50.

However, "lectures this semester will probably start out slow because we just elected a new lecture coordinator, but we do have a UFO lecture/slide show scheduled," Martin noted.

In addition, the UB shows various video-taped films in the Union, including most of Eastern's football games.

Martin also noted that the UB sponsors the Parent's Weekend entertainment. This year, Tony Bennett will perform Nov. 5 for Parent's Weekend, she added.

MUSIC

by Don Leonard

This year Eastern's music department will offer a wide variety of entertainment ranging from classical and chamber music to Broadway shows.

The Chamber Music Series will begin the season with the Western Brass Quintet performing at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center.

The EIU Choral Ensemble will perform its first concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Fine Arts Center Dvorak Concert Hall.

On Oct. 23, Eastern will again host the second annual Music of the America's Piano Competition. High school pianists from six states will compete for cash prizes.

November opens with two productions from the Broadway stage, to be presented in "An Evening of the Musical Theater" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5.

The second performance of the TAC Chamber Music Series will be offered Nov. 13 when the Eastern Trio, comprised of faculty members, will perform.

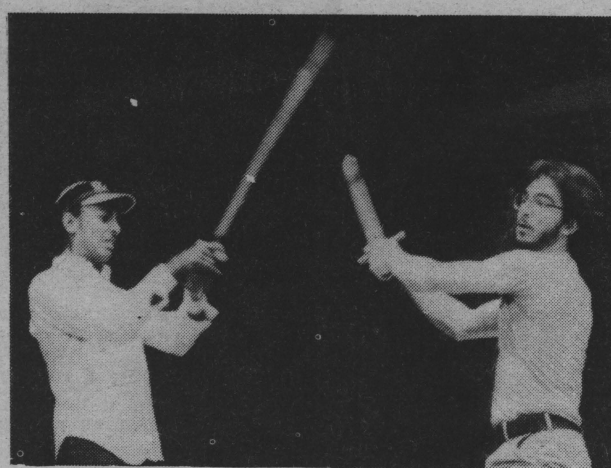
The EIU Jazz bands will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Fine Arts Center Dvorak Concert Hall.

Eastern's Symphony Orchestra will perform the first of the seasonal concerts on Dec. 1.

The EIU Percussion Ensemble will also make its musical contribution to the yuletide season on Dec. 2. And the EIU Choral Ensemble will perform a program of traditional choral selections in concert Dec. 4.

The annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner is scheduled for Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Carols performed by brass and instrumental ensembles will be featured between various courses of the festive dinner.

In addition, many faculty and student recitals and concerts will be presented throughout the year.



Sophomores Andre Copeland and Paul Mitri rehearse the sword fight scene for the play *Pippin*. The sell-out production was presented over the summer.

THEATRE

by Don Leonard

Let Eastern's Theatre Arts department entertain you with various play presentations throughout the year.

The Theatre Arts department will open their 1983-84 season of productions with the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take it With You."

The play is currently enjoying a revival on Broadway with Jason Robards headlining the cast. The play takes place during the Great Depression, and the story centers around the zany antics of the Sycamore family. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 3 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2.

The second presentation of the season will be C. P. Taylor's "Good," which will be Eastern's entry in the American College Theatre Regional Festival in February. The play is about a "good" man who gets caught up in the Third Reich. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 5 and 6 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Dec. 4.

"Tracy's Tiger" by William Saroyan will be the first production in 1984. The plot of this comic play concerns love, psychology and a tiger. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on March 2, 3 and 5 and at 2 p.m. on March 4 in The Playroom.

The final performance of the season will be the rural Americana classic, "Dark of the Moon." Performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 27, 28, 30, May 1 and at 2 p.m. on April 29.

In addition to this season's main productions, there are 5 o'clock Theatre performances which are directed by Eastern theater majors. This semester's 5 o'clock theatre performances will be at 5 p.m. on Oct. 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27 in The Playroom.

FAT Albert's
FISH & DISTILLING CO.

5 TO 9 PM

Friday Seafood Buffet

Reservations Recommended.
348-1515 234-3773

In the Lounge Happy Hour 4 to 7 PM

FAT Albert's
FISH & DISTILLING CO.

writes you to join our *Dinner Club*

- 12 DINNERS FOR \$34.95
- OFFER GOOD THRU AUG, 1984
- BUY ONE MEAL GET THE 2nd OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE (WITH DINNER CLUB MEMBERSHIP)

Important Notice

ANY ORGANIZATION INTERESTED IN A Money-making Project PLEASE CONTACT:
348-1501 or 348-5103
(Irene or Lynne) (Chris or Kathy)

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL:

 3 pcs. chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, and coleslaw

\$1.99

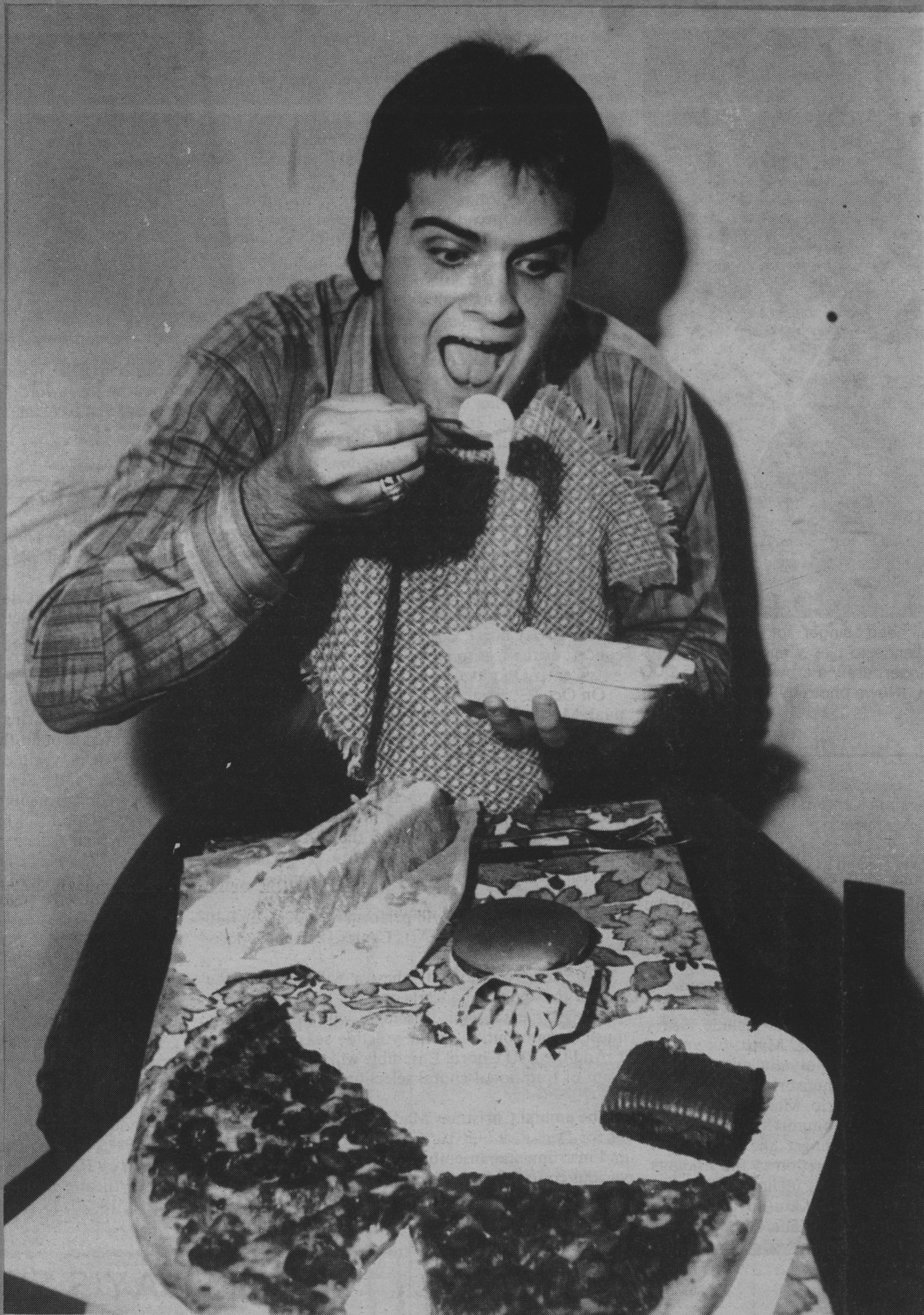
2 pcs. chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, and cole slaw **\$1.70**

Refills on drinks only **25¢**

Also Serving Breakfast
5 a.m. - 11 a.m.
7 days a week

OPEN 7 days a week! *Famous Recipe* 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

1305 Lincoln 345-6424

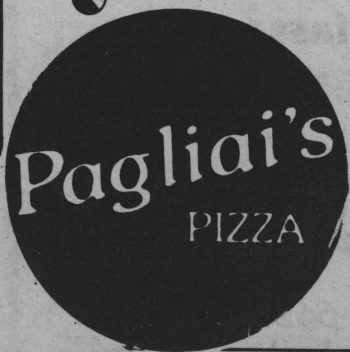


Freshman means you can't eat what kind of food you want. He ordered from a restaurant. photo by [unclear]

Spaghetti Special
every Wednesday

Only \$2²⁰
Reg. \$3⁰⁵

4:00-9:00 p.m.



345-3400
1600 Lincoln Ave.

TONIGHT!
★ **BATTLE** ★
OF THE
★ **STARS** ★

Library Quad

3:30-5:00 pm.



Delectable dining

An assorted array of restaurants makes munching memorable

by Beth Kenny

For many students, dining consists of ordering a pizza on a Sunday night or stopping at Hardee's for a Big Deluxe after visiting the bars. Unfortunately, these students are missing out on some real culinary delights.

Many people may be unaware of the selection, but Charleston has quite a variety of restaurants. Everything from burgers to quiche is within your reach.

If steak is your idea of a real meal, Dino's Steak house, W. Route 16, is your kind of place. Dino's serves excellent prime rib in addition to chicken and seafood.

If you want steak with a view, the Airport Steakhouse, E. Route 16, can provide it. Here you can watch the planes come in to Coles County Airport as you dine on a variety of steak, seafood and sandwiches.

Another choice for steak-lovers is Arlo Stockade, 801 W. Lincoln Ave. They boast a variety of fresh sirloins daily.

Reflections, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., is one of Charleston's fine dining spots, but one thing some people might not know about is their Sunday brunch.

You can dine to maximum capacity on pancakes, eggs, chicken, quiche, and seafood—all for one low price.

If you have the transportation, Fat Albert's Meat, Fish and Distilling Co., 100 Broadway East, has a gigantic Sunday Brunch, also. Their daily menu is extremely large with something to please everyone.

E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., is the home of dancing, fine dining, and salad by the ounce.

With your meal, or alone, you can choose goodies from their extensive salad bar, which is then weighed ounce-for-ounce and added to your

bill. One trip to the salad bar can be a meal in itself.

In addition to each meal you purchase, you receive free admittance to their disco. What a deal!

For some ethnic treats try the Kiosk, 502 Madison Ave. Greek food is their specialty, featuring Greek chicken and gyros. For more domestic tastes, they have ribs, sandwiches and hamburgers. A Greek atmosphere is conveyed via Greek music while you eat.

For a 'south of the border' flavor to your food, try Little Mexico, 513 Seventh Street. This restaurant has recently opened, but if it's half as busy as the Mattoon original, it will definitely be a success.

Their extensive menu has a variety of Mexican delights such as tacos, enchiladas, tamales, burritos, red and green chili, as well as shrimp, tenderloin and sandwiches.

At "What's Cookin'", 250 Lincoln Ave., you can find a variety of options in a quaint atmosphere. They offer anything from a quesadilla to french onion soup to strawberry bread.

Probably the most frequented places in town are the pizza parlors.

Pizza is a required nutritional substance in most students' diet and Charleston is loaded with many pizza places to pick from.

For starters, there is Adducci's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, 716 Jackson Ave., for either a pizza or a real sit-down meal.

Monical's is another choice, with the added attraction of coupons. They also offer a budget-oriented family pleaser.

Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., has pizza to help beat those post-drinking munchies.

Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln Ave., is a famous name in pizza. The newest ad-

dition to their menu is the personal size pizza. Pizza Hut also has a large selection of dinners and a salad bar option.

Caesar's, 1508 Fourth St., has recently come up with the answer to the never-ending question of what to do when you don't have enough dough for a whole pizza—buy it by the slice. They also offer their regular menu of sandwiches, Italian food and beer on tap.

For a pizza with a little more spunk, try Pagliai's, 1600 E. Lincoln Ave. This pizza seems to be a little spicier and meatier than most Charleston pizza and one or two pieces of the thick crusted version is plenty for most appetites.

Domino's, 611 Seventh St., is most likely the best known name when it comes to pizza due to their extensive advertising, coupons, quick delivery service and cute cars.

Submarine sandwiches are quickly becoming an alternative to pizza, and walking past Jimmy John's, 1417½ Fourth St., on a weekend night can prove this.

Submarine sandwiches are the only thing they offer, and Jimmy claims each of his four selections contain over one-half pound of meat, veggies and home-made bread. On the other hand, Yogy's Hoagies, 1448 Ninth St., has 17½ varieties of hoagies.

Shortstop, 667 Lincoln Ave., has both subs and hamburgers, fish, reubens and something the other two don't have, beer. So, you can have some suds with your subs.

Fast-food is as American as apple pie, and Charleston is certainly an example of a fast-food town. If you walk eight blocks east or west on Lincoln Avenue you can hit everything Charleston offers in terms of fast-food.

On the west end of town there is Wranglers Roast Beef, 70 W. Lincoln Ave. This is a great place to eat breakfast and hear the farmers talk about their crops.

Moving eastward, there is Wendy's, 300 W. Lincoln Ave., "hot and juicy" hamburgers; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 107 W. Lincoln Ave.; Long John Silvers, 102 Lincoln Ave.; McDonald's, 12 W. Lincoln Ave.; the recent addition to Lincoln's array of hot spots—Dairy Queen, 290 W. Lincoln Ave.; and the ever-popular Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave.

Down Lincoln Avenue on the east side of Old Main you will find Dog N Sud's, 1416 Lincoln Ave. You better check this place out soon, because they close for the season in November.

Famous Recipe Restaurant is also down in that neck of the woods. Chicken is their specialty, by the piece or by the box.

If you've developed fast food burn-out after patronizing these restaurants, you can seek relief at the Ko-op, 706 Lincoln Ave. This is the red-brick building next to Huck's that appears to be called restaurant.

Home-style cooking is their idea of good food. Spaghetti, biscuits and gravy, meatloaf, chicken and other daily specials make up the dinner menu. They also serve breakfast and lunch.

For on campus dining there's Hardee's on Campus which is very popular, but for a very tasty alternative try the Rathskeller. Here you will find a pasta bar, baked potato bar, deli sandwich bar, salad bar and soup bar.

So next time you get the munchies, let your tastebuds do the talking. You won't have to walk far in Charleston to satisfy them.

RIP YOUR
TROUSERS?
NOWHERE
TO GO?



THE CRAFT DEPT
HAS A MENDING
SERVICE!!

(LOCATED DOWNSTAIRS
IN THE STUDENT UNION)

581-3618



Marty's

ON CAMPUS

All New Menu

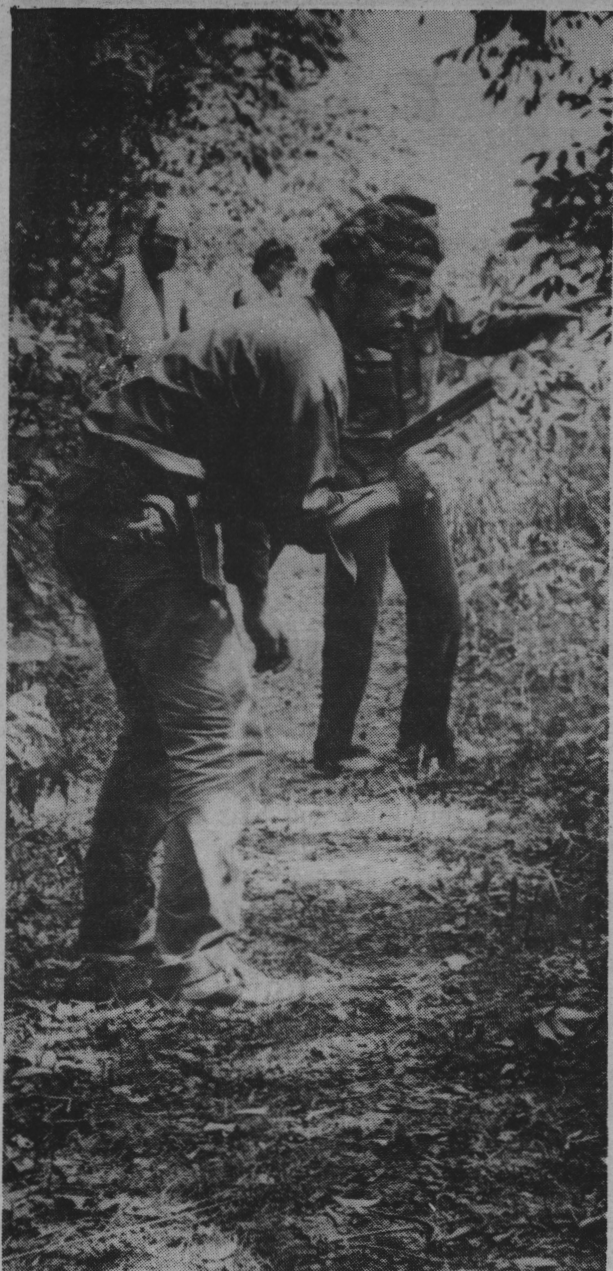
• Pizzas

• Sandwiches

Submarine, Italian Beef,
Burgers, BBQ & More!

• Draft Beer

Luncheon Specials Daily • Open 11 a.m.



Survival game participants lurk in the woods of Sunset Lake Park waiting for their chance to shoot the enemy with dye. (News photo by Deb Johnson)



A different world lies beyond the Fox Ridge welcome sign. Just seven miles out of Charleston, one can find fishing, hiking and the many other recreational opportunities which nature offers.

From wargames to fishing; parks have it all

by Dee Christoff

Parks are a great form of outdoor entertainment and leisurely enjoyment for a break from the books.

Kiwanis park, located off Division Street, and Morton park, located at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Division Street, offer pavilions for picnicking, as well as a calming atmosphere for the nerve-frazzled student.

In addition to local parks, Charleston also offers state parks.

Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, located eight miles south of Charleston, is centered around the 1840s.

The park is open year-round from 8:30 a.m. to dusk daily. Grills are scattered about on the grounds for picnickers and one large pavilion is available.

Fox Ridge State Park, seven miles south of Charleston on Route 130, is a haven for nature-lovers with its nine-mile hiking trail, newly-installed exercise trail, fishing lake, horse trails and campgrounds.

Although picnic weather is nearly over, Fox Ridge is an ideal place for outside dining.

The park offers one large pavilion with a fireplace and electricity and four shelters with grills and picnic tables are also scattered about the grounds.

Sunset Lake Park in Ashmore offers a unique

form of entertainment for the area.

While temperatures have dipped and the swimming pool and water-slide have closed at Sunset Lake Park, a number of outdoor activities are still available to students.

The new "Survival Game" for example, has gained popularity since it became available at Sunset Lake Park on July 10.

The idea for the Survival Game originated when Sunset Lake Park Manager Mark McSparin saw the game featured on an episode of "60 Minutes."

"Ours is the only one operating in Illinois. The closest ones from here are in Cincinnati, Ohio and Cape Girardeau, Missouri," he added.

Players combine strategic skills with a crafty mind and sheer physical fitness to capture the enemy flag from a base 500 to 600 yards away from their own.

In addition, participants must avoid being "shot" by pellet pistols which spray paint on the victims upon impact. Once a player is stained by enemy fire, he is considered dead and is required to leave the game.


Besides the survival game, a 130-site campground and a 35-acre lake for fishing are always open at Sunset Lake Park. The pavilion may be rented.

Staff

Editor Becky Tinder
Photo editor Fred Zwicky
Art director Tim Broderick
Copy editors Kerri Niemann,
Carl Pugliese, Nancy Yamin, Karen
Sisilak, Denise Skowron

Cover

The cover of the 1983 Dining and Entertainment Guide is an illustration by Karen Hellyer, depicting a couple being entertained by their food.



Sirius

AEROBIC CLASSES

6:00 p.m.	Tues.-Thurs.
12:00 p.m.	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
4:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
5:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
6:30 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9:00 a.m.	Sat.

**Beginning, Intermediate,
Advanced**

Choose Your Level!

SIRIUS!

718
Jackson
345-5687

EL KRACKERS

*Come in & check out our
new blue dinner menu!*

We've expanded our ever popular entree menu to include

- 50 Item Salad Bar
- New Appetizers
- Mexican Entrees

Try Our Fisherman's Wharf!

Choose any combination from 15 items

- Daily Specials

*Lunches served daily with prices
ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00*

Free admission to our Entertainment side
with Dinner (except Tues. & Thurs.)

Call now for Homecoming & Parent's Weekend Reservations
1405 4th St. • 348-8343

Movie viewing

Good inexpensive fun

by Steve Johnson

When you need to escape from the reality and pressures of studies and work, but you're not up for obliterating your mind with alcohol, a good movie may be just what the doctor would order.

The Cinema Three theater and the Time Theater, both located in downtown Mattoon, offer a special discount price of \$2 for all shows before 6 p.m. These theaters show current movies every night of the week.

Not willing to go all the way to Mattoon? The local Will Rogers Theater, in downtown Charleston, offers first-rate movies for \$1 at all showings.

Sam Sheridan, manager of Will Rogers, said the Will Rogers Theater is trying to get "Porky's II," "Easy Money" and a double feature of "Cujo" and "Krull," in the next few weeks.

Something new the Will Rogers Theater has incorporated has been the use of promotional stunts with the various movies they show.

While the movie, "Stayin' Alive," was playing at Will Rogers, the Jacqueline Bennett dancers of Charleston did a series of jazz dances before the movie began, Sheridan said.

He added that he will continue to do promotional stunts like the live jazz dancers but it will depend on the movies he gets before he knows what type of promotion he will do.

"They only give me the movies about two weeks in advance, but I'll try my darnedest to get something worked out," Sheridan noted. "I tried to give away a computer while Wargames was showing, but it didn't work out."

The Will Rogers re-opened on June 24, 1983, after being bought by the Kerosotes Brothers Incorporated Theaters.

Sheridan said, "The Kerosotes Theaters operate well over 202 theaters" in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and southern Missouri.

5 GREAT WAYS TO SEE THE BARS:

T.BRODERICK

FAT Albert's
MEAT, FISH & DISTILLING CO.

***Champagne Brunch 11-2pm**
CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF ENTREES,
SALAD BAR & DESSERTS
\$6.95 ADULTS \$5.95 STUDENTS, SENIORS \$3.95 CHILDREN

***BBQ Ribs & BBQ Chicken 4-10pm**
INCLUDES COLE SLAW, STEAK FRIES & BEVERAGE
\$7.95

***Two Sunday Specials**
-All You Can Eat!

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
CROSS COUNTY MALL - MATTOON 234-7337 or 346-1515

DAILY HOURS
7 am.-2 p.m.

Serving Breakfast all Day Long!

LET GRANNY'S KITCHEN & BAKERY
Take care of you with homecooked meals and a relaxed atmosphere

GRANNY'S KITCHEN & BAKERY 621 Monroe
North Side of the Square 345-1454

The Golden Comb for Guys & Gals

Perms \$31.00
Girls Hairshaping & blowdry . \$11.00
Guys Hairshaping & blowdry . \$9.50
Hairshaping only \$6.50

Debbie Jones
Hairstylist

345-7530
1205 Third St.
One block north of Lincoln

Tell a friend you care in the classifieds!

YOGY'S HOAGIES

Corner of 9th Street and Lincoln Avenue

1. EAST COAST HOAGIE Ham, Hard Salami, Pastrami, Pepper Cheese, Oil & Spices, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	11. BUFFALO BIRD HOAGIE Roast Beef, Turkey, American Cheese, Mayo, & Lettuce. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65
2. WEST COAST HOAGIE Ham, Bologna, Hard Salami, American Cheese, Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	12. EAST PORKY Ham, Pastrami, Pepper Cheese, Oil & Spices, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65
3. PORK RAT HOAGIE Ham, Choice of Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	13. ITALIANO HOAGIE Pastrami, Pepper Cheese, Oil & Spices, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65
4. DIET DELIGHT Salad Style Hoagie, without the Bun. Any Style. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	14. HAMSTEER HOAGIE Roast Beef, Ham, Choice of Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65
5. GOBBLER HOAGIE Turkey, Mayo, & Lettuce. "Delicious Anytime" Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	15. PHILLY COW Roast Beef, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Lettuce, & Tomato. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65
6. BEEFALO HOAGIE Roast Beef, Choice of Cheese, BBQ Sauce & Onions. "Fantastic" Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	16. BIONIC HOAGIE Ham, Hard Salami, Turkey, Roast Beef, Pastrami, Bologna, Swiss, American, & Pepper Cheeses, Oil & Spices, Mayo, Lettuce, Tomato, & Onions. Reg. \$3.45 King \$5.45
7. CARTER HOAGIE American Cheese and alot of Baloney. "No Peanuts" Reg. \$2.35 King \$3.35	17. SUPER HOAGIE Choice of any Style Hoagie, Only Humongous-er! One Size \$4.95
8. MOUSETRAP HOAGIE Salami & Choice of Cheese. "It'll Snap Your Appetite." Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	17 1/2. JR. HOAGIE (12 and under) Smaller Version of Our Delicious Hoagies. "Just Right for the Kids". \$1.15
9. CHEESE BAIT HOAGIE All Cheese . . . No Meat. "Good for the Rat Race." Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	
10. PORKY GOBBLER HOAGIE Ham, Turkey, Choice of Cheese, & Mayo. Reg. \$2.65 King \$3.65	

BEVERAGES
Soft Drinks . . . sm. 45 cents med. 60 cents lg. 75 cents
Iced Tea sm. 40 cents lg. 50 cents
Milk sm. 40 cents lg. 50 cents
Coffee 50¢ Bottomless cups

HOURS
Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Please call ahead for PICK-UP OR DELIVERY ORDERS
345-4160

NEW ITEMS:
Bagels, soup and a new \$1.65 size hoagie.

CO-ED
HAIR STYLING
by FERNANDEZ

Stylists:

**Barbara Fernandez
Colleen Thomas
Connie Lang**

NEXUS

NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE

Corner of 7th & Lincoln

Mon.-Wed. 9-6
Thurs.-Sat. 9-9

By appointment

348-7818
Walk-ins Welcome

ROC'S LOUNGE

14oz. HOMECOMING Mugs \$1.25.

go on sale

Friday, Sept. 30 at 3:00pm.

(second of set of 8)

Also more "Welcome Back" mugs.

in store 14oz. - \$1.25.

first come first serve STARTS TODAY

(first of set of 8)

one
dozen shrimp
peel'm & eat'm
\$1.99

**BLOODY MARY
PARTY
OCT. 1st
10am-1pm**

football
thermos
filled with
BOOZE
½ price

Coffee & Tea Etc

Where there's always
something new.

Our pastries are fresh baked
daily with no preservatives.

- Baklava
- Danish
- Jumbo Cookies
- New York style
cheesecake
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Devonshire Splits
- Muffins
- Pies

and, of course, our 11 blends
of coffee and 6 teas.

•Dine in or Carry Out•

**Special orders? Please contact us one
day ahead - we'll be glad to serve you!**

**Watch for our Luncheon
Menu coming soon!**

Open Mon.-Fri.
7am-10pm.

Sat. 7am.-5pm. Closed Sundays

1415 4th St.
next to E.L. Krackers

DO IT WITH STYLE

G. Heileman Brewing Co. and Hiatt Distributing Co.

Introduce :

"The Goose and the Girls"



Bruce Schroeder- Campus Rep. 348-7587

Jodi Billingsley , Renee Zenere Cindy Dring,