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... will be sunny and cooler with the high in the lower or middle 70s. Thursday night will be fair with the low in the upper 40s or lower 50s.



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

A truck from Bartley Garage tows one of forty cars towed from the Pinetree apartment building's parking lot Wednesday morning for not displaying

a parking sticker. Towing began at 8 a.m. and lasted for four hours.

Apartment owners order student cars removed from parking lot

By **CHRISTAL PHILPOTT**
City editor

Many area tenants woke up Wednesday to find that their cars had been towed.

The towing occurred by request from Aztec Investments, Inc. Aztecs owns Youngstowne, Pine Tree, Lincolnwood, Heritage and Olde Towne apartments.

Forty cars were towed during the four-hour towing period, which began at 8 a.m., just after Aztec contacted the Charleston Police Department early Wednesday morning to issue towing sheets, said Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson.

"Usually people tow five or six at most at a time. I can't remember ever towing so many before. Forty cars is a lot of cars," he said.

Junior Brian Saviste said he had to run to the Aztec main office to get a sticker in order to keep his car from being towed.

"I saw a tow truck and a cop before I went to class at nine, but I didn't think anything about it," Saviste said. "Then when I got back at 10, I saw one lot had been towed and they were starting on the lot where I had parked my car.

"It's so ridiculous. I just got there in time to see my car about to be towed. I had to run to the office and get a sticker."

Johnson said the police are required to be present any time a car is towed. "We always have to be there. And the thing is, those two officers

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—Brian Saviste
Junior
Aztec resident

were out there from 8 to 12 and they didn't get anything for that. They get no compensation for it, and they have to fill out a tow sheet for each car.”

Saviste said he was especially upset by the fact that no warning was given prior to the towing.

"Nothing was said to us about having to have a sticker when we signed the lease. Now they're towing. I think they're big scammers. They're just out to get college students."

The towing incident, though possibly unrelated, falls on the heels of complaints from Aztec tenants Tuesday over discrepancies in rent payments listed in the leases.

Some residents have been notified by Aztec's (See APARTMENT, page 9)

Students say business frat hazes pledges

By **ERIC WEDEKING**
Campus editor

Three Delta Sigma Pi fraternity members and one former member claimed Tuesday that the organization hazed its members.

Junior Lisa Hawkins, the former member, and seniors Susan Heien, Craig Matthis and Richard Stipe allege that the fraternity practices hazing on its pledges and active members.

Randy White, the current president of Delta Sigma Pi which is a professional business fraternity, denied the hazing allegations Wednesday night.

"There is an initiation ceremony," but "we (Delta Sigma Pi) do not haze," White said.

Eastern's Student Conduct Code prohibits hazing and an Illinois statute cites hazing as a misdemeanor offense.

The four said they will file a formal complaint Thursday with the university and with the campus police.

Hawkins said she decided to act against Delta Sigma Pi after she was brought to "trial" for missing fraternity meetings. Hawkins is seeking to recover \$60 in dues she paid to the fraternity.

White said Hawkins was put on trial in accordance with Delta Sigma Pi bylaws and she was voted out of the fraternity. White added that he was told by Delta Sigma Pi's national chapter that Hawkins is not entitled to a refund and said Hawkins should be required to return her fraternity pin.

Hawkins, a marketing major, said that during her activation into the fraternity, Dec. 5, 1985 in Blair Hall, she and several other pledges were blindfolded in front of about 50 members. Hawkins added that she was made to scream, "Ooh, there's blood in my urine." I considered that humiliating," Hawkins said.

She added that that the estimated two hours she was blindfolded was too long a period of time.

Both Heien and Matthis allege they received paddling from past activation ceremonies where they received bruises that lasted for several weeks.

Matthis, a finance major, said he was paddled twice by two fraternity members in a fall 1985 initiation ceremony.

He alleges he was hit hard enough with the paddle for a bruise to remain on his right leg for about six weeks.

"My leg went numb for three to five seconds. I was a little worried. I was pledge class president, maybe that's why I got it."

Heien claims she was hit hard enough at her activation that "I got a big bruise that lasted two weeks after activation. They hit hard."

Matthis showed a color photograph to *The Daily Eastern News* that he alleges is a picture of the back of his right leg as it looked after the paddling.

Heien said she also possesses a photograph of the results of her paddling.

White, a computer science major, said he admitted there was paddling taking place at fraternity functions, but said it "isn't a form of hazing."

"Hazing is something you're forced to do," White said. He added that no members were forced to do anything.

"There is paddling after they're active," but "it's one pat and that's it," White said.

However, according to Eastern's Student Conduct Code, "paddling in any form" is given as an example (See STUDENTS, page 9)

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Student wins Martin Luther King award

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PTL cuts off payments to Bakker

FORT MILL, S.C.—PTL's board moved to out "a new face" on the ministry by cutting off payments to the Rev. Jim Bakker, his wife, and the woman whose tryst with him led to the scandal the Rev. Jerry Falwell says has shattered faith in all evangelists.

The board also decided Tuesday that Bakker would not be allowed to return as the ministry's head, agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wife-swapping at PTL, fired one of Bakker's aides and accepted the resignation of the Rev. Richard Dortch, his successor as president and host of the "PTL Club" and assured viewers that the ministry will survive with their support.

"Join us . . . to see to it this ministry never becomes just a page in history," Falwell told viewers of the syndicated show, the cornerstone of the ministry and its main fundraiser.

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP)—The largest U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebel fighting force said today that an American killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between its forces and Sandinista militia.

"The death of (Benjamin Ernest) Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen," The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

The Contras said Nicaragua was responsible for the death for allowing the man to be in a war zone. Nicaragua earlier accused the Reagan administration of criminal responsibility for his death.

The body of Linder, 27, of Portland, Ore., arrived in the provincial capital of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, early today, his coffin carried by four men from the village more than 20 miles away where he was slain Tuesday.

Linder was the first American volunteer working on behalf of the Sandinistas to be killed in the rebels' 5-year-old guerrilla campaign against the leftist government.

Colleagues of Linder today blamed the Reagan administration for his death and reaffirmed their commitment "to stand alongside the Nicaraguan people."

Nicaraguan officials said Contra rebels killed Linder and two Sandinista militiamen in an attack in the northern village of La Camaleona in neighboring Jinotega province.

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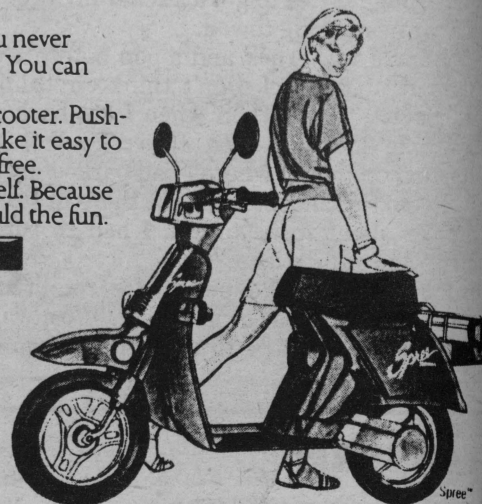
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Budget in the black filed by city council

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

For the first time in several years, the Charleston City Council placed on file a balanced budget at its regular meeting Tuesday.

In fact, the \$3.36 million budget leaves the city with a \$100,000 surplus, said Executive Assistant Chris Bezruki.

Finance Commissioner John Winnett said the council has not passed a balanced budget since he took office two years ago.

"The budget was in the red (when I took office) because the last administration overspent on a few things," Winnett said.

Although Winnett said extra expenditures faced by the city prevented the council from balancing the budget last year, he said, "We're getting it (the budget) back on line now."

Bezruki said the surplus budget was accomplished "through cost-cutting measures" and the increase in the utility tax levy.

At the meeting Tuesday, Mayor Murray Choate announced that the city had received its last revenue-sharing money from the federal government, which makes up a portion of the city budget.

"The revenue sharing has been stopped as of this year," he explained. "The federal government no longer provides revenue-sharing monies for cities."

Both Bezruki and Winnett said the loss of federal funds may make it difficult for the city to come up with a balanced budget next year.

"The city has received \$120,000 a year in revenue-sharing money," Bezruki said. "The revenue will have to be made up somewhere."

"Several organizations next year will be looking for money, and there won't be any there," Winnett said.

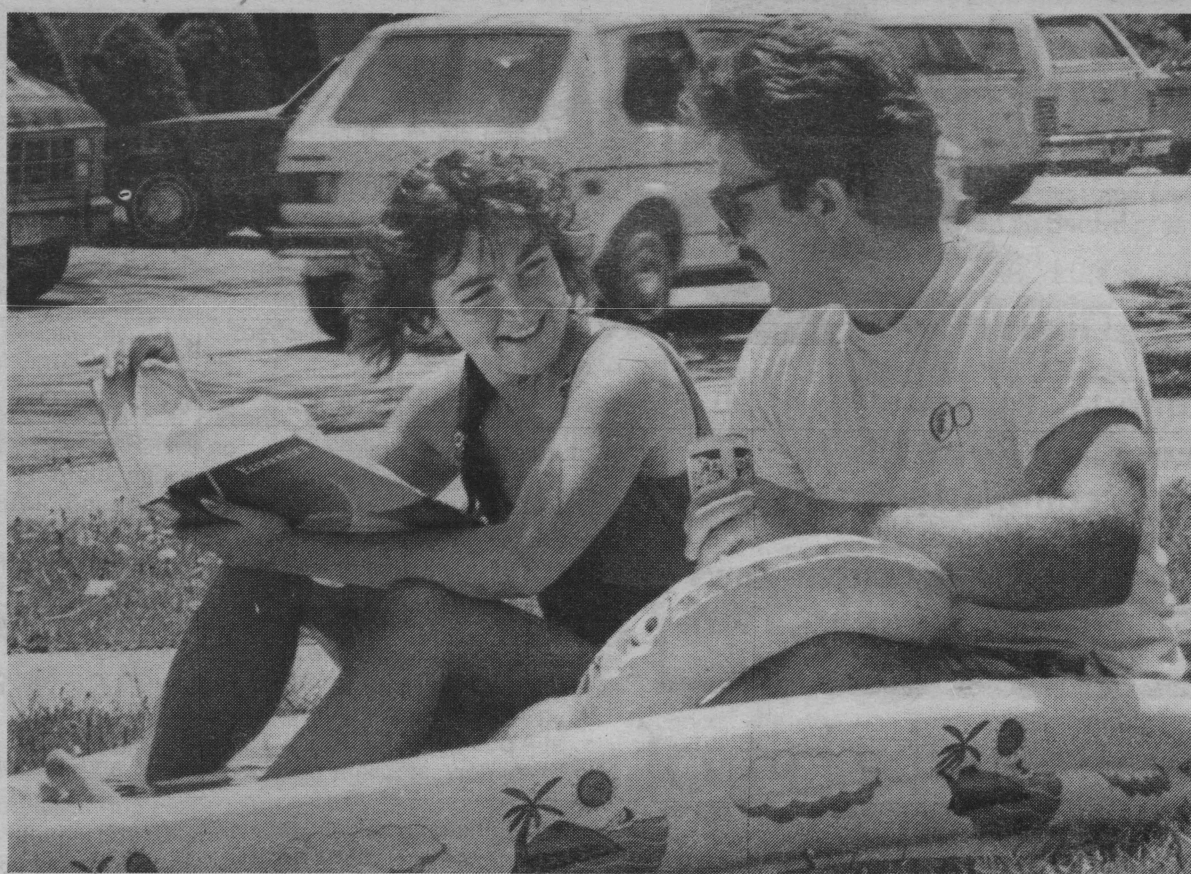
He added the council will have to find places to "cut corners" in future city budgets.

In other business, the council delayed action on a request by David Renfrow of the Graywood Foundation to waive the city's \$30,000 limit on raffle prizes.

Renfrow requested the limit be waived so that the foundation can raise funds to build a recreation center in Charleston. He said the organization would like to offer a house as the raffle's grand prize, a car as first or second prize and a cruise or trip to Europe as third prize.

"We are not using this money (to be raised through the raffle) as primary funds to build the center," he explained. "We're using this money to start out because it takes money to raise money."

The council delayed action on the raffle to investigate the matter further.



FRANK POLICH / Staff photographer

Let's go swimming

Crystal Mark and Terry Smalley relax while studying for finals Thursday across from the Science Building.

New senate speaker elected for fall

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Staff writer

Denise Wasetis, a second-semester senator, won Wednesday's election for Student Senate speaker during the summer and fall semesters.

Wasetis, a sophomore, won 18-12 over current senate speaker Tim Taylor.

"I worked really hard this semester," Wasetis said, adding that she is happy that she had the support of the senators.

Wasetis said she has worked side-by-side with Taylor and knows what he does. "I devote all of my time to student senate," she said.

Wasetis has served as co-chair of the student awareness committee and has been involved with Model Illinois Government.

Former Senator Krista Leahy said she has seen the way both candidates work and advised the senate to elect Wasetis. "Senate is what she (Wasetis) is dedicated to," Leahy said. Leahy noted that Wasetis was the driving force behind the FLASH-Camp (Freshmen Learning About School Here) orientation program which will be implemented this fall.

Although Taylor lost the election by six votes, Terese Papa, outgoing executive vice-president,

supported him. Papa said Taylor had the experience needed for the position. "Experience is the key to everything and Tim (Taylor) has it," Papa said.

Taylor, who served as senate speaker since December when Joe O'Mera resigned, said it took a while to learn the position and get organized. "The transition was rough and it took a while," Taylor said.

However, Wasetis said it won't take long for her to get organized. "We've (senate) done nothing this semester. I can get something done," Wasetis said.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution submitted by Board of Governors Representative Mike Ashack that will make May 4-10 Quincy Doudna Week at Eastern. Doudna, who served as Eastern president from 1956 to 1971, died April 21.

"Doudna served as president for a long time," Ashack said, adding that he thought it would be nice to recognize his accomplishments.

The senate also approved Director of Student Activities Anita Craig as the student government adviser and accepted the resignations of senators Ron Fedorchek and Colleen Murphy.

Murphy and Leahy were named co-senators of the semester and Susan Pennington was named senator of the year.

Writing Center offers assistance to student writers

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a four-part series dealing with assistance services on campus.)

By **BETH BERZ**
Staff writer

One of the most difficult tasks in college is writing term papers and reports; however, there is a haven at Eastern for poor composers.

Since 1981 Eastern's Writing Center has offered assistance for students who have problems writing.

Originally the purpose of Eastern's writing center was to help students who were having difficulty writing and those who might fail the writing proficiency exam.

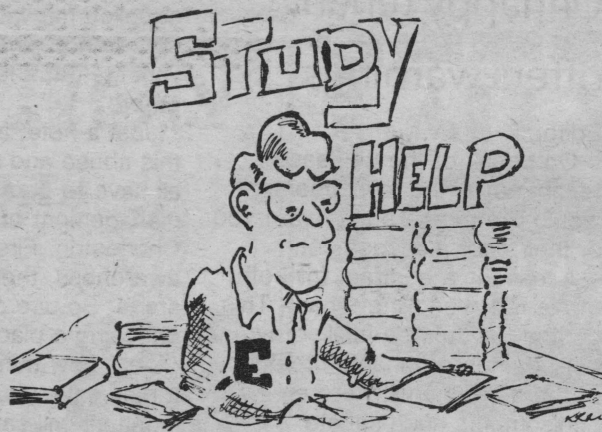
This idea has changed slightly thanks to English instructor Jeanne Simpson, director of the writing center.

Developing the Writing Center was a slow process, Simpson said. She said the center was given a small budget to work with and noted that the center had to "prove" itself before the budget increased.

There are over eight graduates and students working at the Writing Center. Simpson said they are specifically trained in techniques of tutoring and writing.

There are always two assistants on duty. The tutors are only permitted to work four-hour shifts, because Simpson said their English skills may become dulled if allowed to work longer hours.

Many students have taken advantage of the writing center Simpson said, adding that the center



has helped about 10 to 12 percent of the student body. The majority of those helped are freshmen, but the center does help upperclassmen and even graduate students, Simpson said.

The assistants help on any segment of a paper, Simpson said, including developing an idea, problems in organization and polishing up the end results.

The tutors will not proofread a paper because their principle is that "the student owns the paper. They are only offering guidance," Simpson said.

Most students come to the center with a specific problem, but a small percent come to learn how to be a better writer, Simpson said.

Simpson said the writing center has a good working environment. The center has large desks, easy chairs, a graffiti board, a lot of room, good

lighting and coffee is available. Simpson described the center's environment as "pleasant clutter."

The Writing Center offers many resources for student use including a computer and printer, dictionaries and style manuals. Simpson also said that the center has specialized materials such as handbooks of literary terms, exercises, handouts and tapes that deal with particular writing problems.

The Writing Center is not only for students who need help, but it also serves as a resource center for teachers and students working for teaching certificates, she said.

Teachers may read journal articles, learn new teaching ideas, and hold discussions and workshops at the center, Simpson said.

For students working to become teachers, the Writing Center offers them the chance to obtain clinical observation hours and collect teaching exercises and ideas, Simpson said.

In addition, the Writing Center has a grammar hotline. The number, 581-5929, is listed nationally, and the Writing Center receives eight to twelve calls a week from all over the nation, Simpson said.

"The writing center supplements classroom instruction," but doesn't replace it, Simpson said. "Nothing replaces first rate one-on-one instruction."

The Writing Center is located in Coleman Hall, room 301. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday's article will discuss Eastern's Reading Center.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, April 30, 1987

Do a little bit of homework and save a bundle

Before going out and spending as much as \$60 to have someone look up where they can find financial assistance, students should look at Eastern's own financial aids office.

A recent investigation into financial aid finding services in four states revealed that the results of such services are often fruitless and almost always expensive—demanding anywhere from \$24 to \$60 for a printout of available sources.

This study also determined the finding services send names of sources which are unavailable to the student for one or more reasons, such as year in school, race or field of study.

Our own financial aid office can take care of those searches for students, and the costs are already covered. Another source that won't cost any extra is Booth Library or a library in one's hometown. Libraries have the same listings that the expensive finding services do, only our taxes already covered the expense.

"Most of what is found is available through financial aid offices campuses," said Eastern's Financial Aid Director John Flynn.

A study completed at the University of Illinois determined finding services don't make the process of applying for scholarships, grants or loans any easier, nor do they offer the applicant any clout. In fact, of 472 sources presented by one business, only nine were available to the student. More than half of the sources, 285 of them, were eliminated at the very start because of the student's class, financial status or major. Forty other sources didn't even reply.

The same study found also that nine qualified students spent a combined sum of \$386 for financial aid finding services and received no financial aid at all.

When students go out looking for some financial help they should first use the resources they've already paid for. A little research and homework could save them a bundle.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter.

A last look at 4 years of decadence

For the purpose of educating our little freshman friends (and settling a few old scores), here is a quiz on our community's history during the four years I've been writing this column. Are you old enough to remember...?

Question: Of the following, what have our student politicians *not* accomplished over the years?

- a) The backing of the administration—instead of the students—on fee hikes.
- b) The slandering of a city building inspector.
- c) The fondling of little stuffed animals in a Terre Haute, Ind., hotel room.
- d) The breaking of the greek stronghold on student government.

Answer: The last one, "d", is the only thing our politicians have not done in the last four years.

Question: On Aug. 26, 1985, what did Mayor Murray Choate vow to build in Charleston?

- a) A pizza parlor.
- b) A new stoplight at Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue.
- c) A subatomic particle-smasher.
- d) A statue of Napoleon.

Answer: "None of the above." Do you think the Mayor is an idiot who runs around talking about building subatomic particle-smashers? Of course not; it was a Taiwanese yacht factory, remember?

Question: How many Phi Sigma Kappas does it take to screw in a light bulb?

- a) Two; one to handle the bulb and the other to handle the handcuffs.
- b) Eight; one to put the bulb in and seven to stand trial as accessories.
- c) Twenty; one to put the bulb in and 19 to keep the national media away.



Kevin McDermott

d) Thirty-five; One to put the bulb in and 34 to pretend they didn't see it happen.

Answer: "Zero;" "Pimp and Whore" parties are better in the dark (OK, so it was a cheap shot).

Question: Moments after Mayor Choate was elected on Aug. 2, 1985, a reporter asked him what ideas he had for Charleston. His response was:

- a) "I really haven't thought about it."
- b) "Could you repeat the question?"
- c) "Oh, I don't know. I might build a Taiwanese yacht factory."
- d) "No comment."

Answer: It's "no comment." (Thought we forgot about that one, didn't you, Mayor?)

Question: What is the purpose of the EIU Supreme Court?

- a) Balancing power between the EIU White House and the EIU Congress.
- b) Reviewing the decisions of the various EIU appellate courts.
- c) Interpreting the EIU Bill of Rights.
- d) Providing filler for the resumes' of EIU student justices.

Answer: That's a good question.

Question: Why did the Mayor cross the road? ...no, I'm just kidding.

Question: Who was Joe Butler?

a) Leader of a popular student movement based on "graft, corruption, decadence and lies."

b) Smooth political reformer who once proposed that Eastern's rape problem could be solved by hiring prostitutes to walk the campus at night.

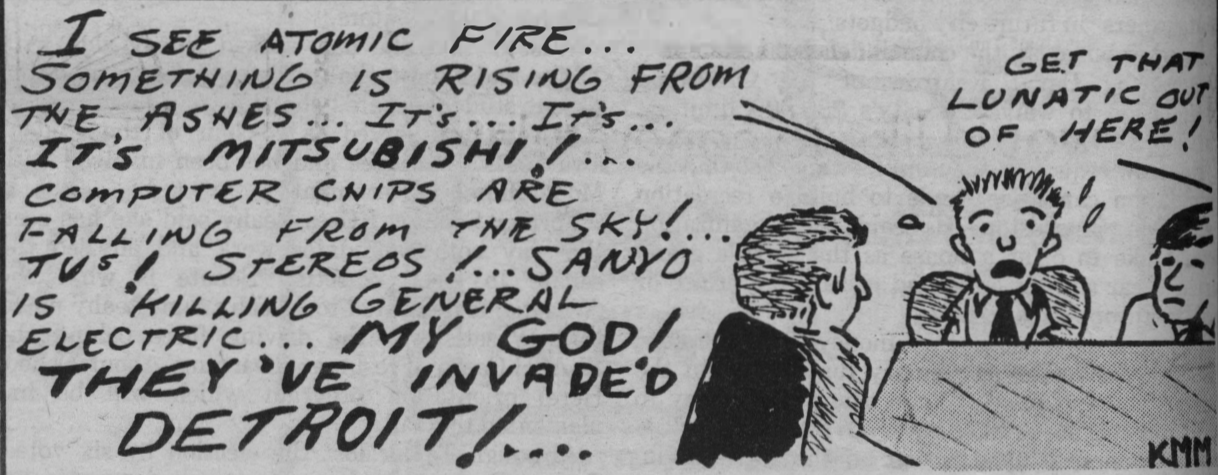
c) Crazy philosophy major who crucified a little stuffed animal in a Terre Haute, Ind., hotel room.

d) The only Eastern student body president who ever claimed to be God.

Answer: "All of the above," of course. Those were the days, huh?

Anyway, thanks for reading. I'm outta here.
—Kevin McDermott used to be a reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

1944—Elmer Funtz, a low-level adviser to Harry S. Truman, accidentally reveals his psychic powers to the President during a discussion of whether to nuke Japan. As a result, he is fired.



Your turn

Unhappy tenant offers warnings

Editor:

On behalf of the displeased tenants of Aztec Investments, I would like to share and warn you of their poor management.

A lease is a contract for both the landlord and the tenant. This contract should be fulfilled by both parties. If tenants break any of the agreements there are punishments such as late charges, subtractions from deposits, etc. But what about the management?

I, like many other tenants, were promised many things in our contracts. Things such as furniture, carpeting, paint on the walls and in one particular case, keys to the apartment (my apartment). After four weeks of locking my door and climbing in through the window, I was allowed the privilege of having my own set of keys. I know some landlords think of the students as monkeys, but living like one is a bit ridiculous.

This is a break in the contract. Did Aztec Investments penalize

themselves fairly for not having supplied me with keys? Of course not. They took advantage—as they have with many others.

Just a note: in order to stop this abuse and mistreatment we all have to be aware of the lousy management of housing in Charleston. First there is the awareness, then the action starts. So use caution when choosing a place to live and ask others how things were for them. It may save you a lot of time, but mostly it will save you from being "monkeyed" with.

Keith Gengler

Citizens should invite Tull house

Editor:

This is concerning the building of the Gaylord Tull home for the mentally retarded. I do not see why there is so much commotion about this proposed home. Obviously the residents protesting this are totally unaware of the fact that this is not going to be a prison full of hardened criminals, but a home

for some of the most loving human beings in society. I have a younger brother who is mentally handicapped, and I have been exposed to him and other people like him for 18 years.

The mentally handicapped are very loving, hardworking people. Obviously more whole hearted than the "normal" people in this community, namely the residents of Charleston who are in opposition to this building.

The mentally handicapped people are anything but a threat to this city. We, as the residents of Charleston, should serve as good citizens and welcome harmless others who would not otherwise have anywhere else to live into our supposedly friendly community.

I am ashamed of those residents opposing this that they cannot be hospitable, caring citizens. I think it is a crime that the people of Charleston waste their time causing all of this ridiculous chaos when there are much more larger problems in this world, like the needed home for those less fortunate than us.

Kate Strauch

Reagan veto overturned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House defied a presidential veto threat Wednesday and narrowly approved major legislation to force Japan and other countries to end "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses or face stringent U.S. sanctions.

The House voted, 218-214, to attach the plan to a sweeping, 900-page trade bill after its sponsor, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., urged lawmakers to adopt "a new way, a tougher way," to fight the record \$166 billion trade deficit

and related job losses in some industries.

Under Gephardt's measure, countries with "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses with the United States would be forced to eliminate them or face 10 percent annual reductions enforced through presidentially decreed sanctions.

Besides Japan, countries that run sufficient surpluses to be affected include West German, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, Hong Kong and Brazil.

Booth Library to hold annual sale

An annual event on campus, the Booth Library book sale, will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday in Booth Library in the Read and Relax Room (M103) adjacent to the north lobby of the library.

In addition to books going on sale, records, note paper, prints and greeting cards will also be up for sale.

The book sale will continue from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday at the same location.

Catalogs available in Old Main

Updated catalogs for the 1987-88 school year can be picked up in Old Main room 121, said Registrar James Martin.

He said students must present a validated ID when picking up their catalog.

He added that he has been getting very little response from the students in picking up their catalogs. Martin said he thinks students would want the updated catalog because there are many changes that would be important to them.

Subway lines up performers, events for fall semester

By TINA POSZICH
Staff writer

The Subway has a series of performers lined up for next fall that promises to start the school year off with laughter and amazement.

Included in the list of nine events are four student participation events, three comedians, a magician and a mentalist.

The schedule includes:

- Comedian Eddy Strange, Aug. 27
- Comedian Billiam Coronell, Sept. 23
- Magician/comedian Charles Greene, Oct. 8
- Mentalist Craig Karges, Oct. 21
- Stupid Human Tricks, Nov. 4
- Second Annual Yuletide Brouhaha, Dec. 2

Subway Coordinator Gina Moon said dates for an emcee contest, EIU 1987 Star Search and another comedian are still uncertain.

She said the University Board saw Strange and Coronell perform at a conference in Nashville this spring and thought they would be a good acts to

start off the new year.

Among the list of performers, Moon said Karges is the only one who has been here before.

"He (Karges) always packs the Subway" with his mind-reading performance, Moon said.

The EIU 1987 Star Search is the result of last semester's Gong Show. Moon said, "We thought it would be a better version."

She added that cash prizes will be awarded to winners of all the student participation events.

Eastern's first contest is to be held at the beginning of the semester. Moon said auditioners will perform at the second and third Subway events. Judges will select the winner who will then emcee Subway events for the spring.

In selecting various acts, Moon said, "We (the Subway committee) look at people who've been here before."

Also, the committee attends two conferences a year and views video tapes sent by agencies to determine who is to perform.

"We usually try to get performers a semester in advance," she said.


The committee tries to book "a lot of events that are appealing to students."

"Prices for comedians range from \$500 to \$900," Moon said. However, she said that contrary to what most people might think, the price doesn't necessarily depend on the comedian's popularity. It basically depends on the individual comedian.

"We usually try to book comedians on a block. That's when they're playing at several Illinois schools," Moon said. The result of block booking is a cheaper cost.

Moon added that another trick to cut costs is to split traveling expenses with the other schools on the performers' tour.

She said she is looking forward to a successful season at the Subway next fall. "Hopefully next semester will keep improving because the Subway is on an upward swing."



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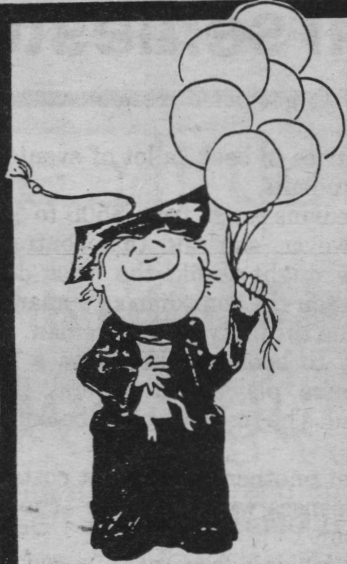
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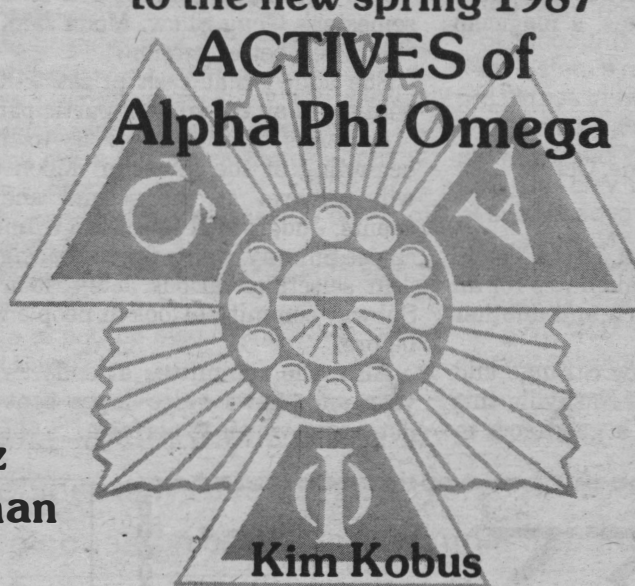
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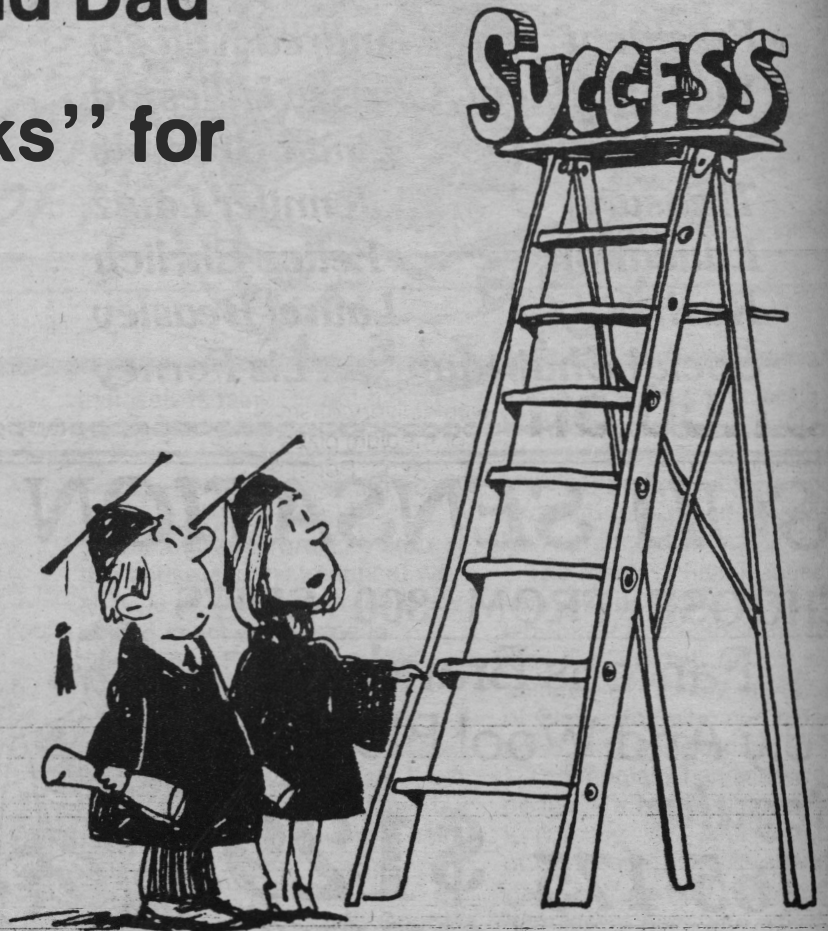
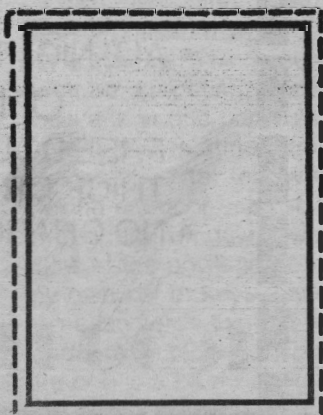
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Special Ed option passed

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

The Council on Teacher Education approved Tuesday a new program option for special education majors.

The special education "standard special" option will allow special education majors to obtain a teaching certificate in two areas of special education, said special education Chair Kathy Shank.

Shank said special education majors currently earn two different teaching certificates, only one of which is in an area of special education.

Prior to the council's approval of the option, there was debate about whether art and music methods classes should be included as requirements or electives for the majors.

Music department Chair DuWayne Hansen argued that music and art methods classes be included as requirements in the degree program.

"We feel the arts should not be slighted in any educational program," he said.

Shank explained that because of state certification requirements, the new option allows special education majors only five hours of electives. If the two methods classes were added, Shank said these students would have

no electives at all.

"We understand that art and music are important," she said, "but we felt we had to have some room for electives."

Judith Iyarie, curriculum committee chair for special education, agreed that music and art are important aspects of a special education major's program. However, she said it was sufficient to approve the methods classes as electives.


The council approved the special education program with music and art methods classes as electives.

In other business, the council did not act on a proposed specialist in school psychology degree.

COTE Chair Patricia Barnhart explained the degree program is not within the council's jurisdiction.

Barnhart explained that according to Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, a student can be certified as a school psychologist without obtaining the proposed degree. Therefore, the degree does not fall under COTE's jurisdiction, she said.


COTE members also elected Chris McCormick as the council's chair for the 1987-88 school year and Gayle Strader as its vice chair.

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CAA will meet

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will consider one proposal that would create a botany internship and another that would make a change in the requirements for the zoology major, said CAA chair Kandy Baumgardner.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Schahrer room.

The proposed botany internship, which will be an elective for botany majors or minors, will award up to 12 credit hours, however, only six may be counted toward the botany major or minor.

Also to be considered is a proposal from the zoology department that would exclude workshops from counting toward a zoology major or minor.

"We're trying to toughen up the major a little bit," said Baumgardner, a zoology instructor.

In other business, the CAA will consider a report submitted by a subcommittee chaired by member Ellen Keiter. The report deals with the question of computerizing transcripts and grade recording.

Students

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of hazing.

Stipe, who was president of the fraternity from November of 1985 until November of 1986, said he believes the pledging rituals at the fraternity have gotten out of hand.

Stipe, a finance major, alleges that as a result of intense questioning by actives on pledges, he said, "I have seen guys cry on activation day."

As a result, Stipe said he tried to make changes "after that, but there was too much resistance" from other fraternity members.

White confirmed Hawkins was no longer a member of the fraternity, adding Stipe had been on probation and suspension, but was presently in good standing. Matthis was currently on suspension, and Heien, an administrative office management major, was in good standing with the fraternity.

White said the three were put on trial by the fraternity because of reported absences to fraternity functions.

However, White said he believes Hawkins, Stipe and Matthis are being vindictive because of the resentment created by the trial.

"They think their fraternity did them wrong and now they want to drag it through the mud. It really ticks me off," White said.

"Through the trials, they were backing each other at the trials," he said. "They're a clique."

"Lisa (Hawkins) has a vendetta against us," White added.

"We received an alleged hazing complaint in April 1985," against Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, said Keith Kohanzo, university judicial hearing officer.

However, because the woman who originally brought about the complaint "refused to testify at the hearing," Kohanzo said, "we could not take it on hearsay. We cautioned the fraternity."

Anita Craig, director of student activities, said she expects to hear the complaint, but said, "I can't begin to speculate on the matter."

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Johnson selected for MLK award

by Cathy Velasco

An Eastern sophomore has been selected for the Martin Luther King, Jr. award in honor of his accomplishments which have represented the ideals and values of King.

Eastern professors selected Maurice B. Johnson, a speech communication/Afro-American studies major with a Spanish minor, as this year's recipient of the annual award. It is sponsored by Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"It is a nice award that represents the ideas of Dr. King," Johnson said, who received the certificate of recognition and a cash stipend April 6 from Eastern President Stanley Rives.

"I plan to put something back into the fund and I am concerned with other people who will win the award that they will also put something back into it," Johnson added, "I encourage other students to apply for the award which is interracial."

Johnson said it is important to remember your culture. "We must remember where we came from to know where we are going, oppression is in our past and we must overcome oppression—not through violence but through intelligence," he said.

"Racism that I've seen here is trivial compared to what I have seen in other places. I went to a high school where there were five other blacks out of 320 students and received a lot of mental hazing," Johnson said.

"I learned a lot, especially that a person cannot damage you unless you allow it," he said. "Violence is never the first motto you should have; when violence was given it was received."

Johnson, a 1985 graduate of Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo., was nominated for the award by Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) where he earned the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award. This award is given to the top 10% of ROTC students who show superior academic and leadership qualities.

Johnson, who preaches at the Unity Gospel Fellowship, said "The church service is geared toward black students in an effort to reach out to black students (inner-city students) who are used to a certain church service and if they can not find that certain service they will not go to church."

Johnson is vice president of the Unity Gospel Choir and was sponsored by Baptist Student minister



Maurice Johnson receives the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award from Eastern President Stanley Rives. To the left are Capt. Tim Tritsch, enrollment officer, and

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zoology professor Kandy Baumgardner, president of the American Association of University Professors.

Sylvan H. Knobloch for the award, "We have a homelife fellowship, it is a denomination, open to all students and all Christian religions," Johnson added.

"I have no conflicting problems between my religion and ROTC. Carrying a weapon is an implication that you could shoot someone, but there is no direct conflict," Johnson noted.

"I am allowing God to work through me. I grew up in a military high school and found no conflict. I will choose a branch that is not weapon-bearing," he said.

"My goals are to display a Christian lifestyle and then education wise I want to graduate in the fall of 89 and then go on to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. for three years to learn formalities of Baptist denomination and have the opportunity to perform to my capacity," Johnson said.

"At the same time I will be serving my time to the National Guard for eight years, the two will overlap,"

he said.

"I am yearning to put an input into the innercity, a place where a lot of blacks live and to put hope into their lives where the drug situation and hedonistic lifestyles are present there," Johnson added.

Johnson said his role model is Jesus Christ because, "he showed us that men can live in peace with other men even though they may lead us to physical conflict."

He also models himself after his father, who "took the lumps out of prejudice and remained the same person. He was a loving, Christian person. He did not let the situation make him bitter."

He quoted King saying, "Try not to look so much at the differences of other cultures but the similar. Make the effort each day to understand a little more of each culture and to help promote world peace."

Afro-studies has few majors

by Jeff Britt

Eastern is one of two state-supported schools in Illinois that offers an Afro-American Studies major, although there were only 12 majors last fall and 11 this semester.

A problem with any unpopular field is getting students to major in it, according to Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American Studies.

"We have plenty of students taking classes, but we have very few majors," Jones said. "Afro American studies has to be aggressive in its recruitment . . . We are not unusual in that regard."

Jones said there currently are enough majors to justify the department's existence, but with more of a decrease, that could change. Normally, the department has about 18 majors, she said.

Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president for academic affairs, said there is no standard enrollment for a department. "If there is a program with low enrollment, we discuss it with the appropriate people in the department."

"There are no hard and fast rules that you have to have 'X' number of majors," Soderberg said.

Jones recommends Afro-American Studies be taken in conjunction with another major



Johnetta Jones

because "Employers want people who can do more than one thing . . . An excellent choice is sociology in the criminal justice field."

"I know that she (Jones) encourages students who are taking an Afro American studies major to take a second major," Soderberg said. "Sometimes that has a bearing on how records are kept."

Because some people with two majors proclaim one as their "first" major, Soderberg said this could cause confusion in the statistics.

"That does not mean the afro major cannot stand on its own, because it can," Jones said. "The afro studies major is a liberal arts degree and you can use it to do

anything you want to do like any other liberal arts degree. Go to law school, graduate school . . ."

Forty-six percent of federal prisoners are black; Sixty percent of Illinois state prisoners are black; "therefore, afro and criminal-justice sociology is a good combination—particularly if you are looking for a job," Jones said.

Unlike many double majors, an Afro-American Studies double major can be completed in minimal time. "The nice thing about the Afro-American Studies major is that you can finish both majors, if carefully planned, in 120 hours," Jones said.

A story that is not frequently told is Afro-American Studies is for blacks and whites alike, said Jones. "It's for every student on campus."

Some of the alumni are white, Jones said, "And they do well with their afro majors." A white student interned with *The Chicago Defender*, a newspaper geared toward the black community.

All the department's graduates have jobs, she said. Occupations include teachers, guidance counselors and paralegals.

"At Eastern, we are very, very fortunate because we have not only a major but two minors as well," Jones said.

Editor leaves; memories stay

by Jim Saunders

About four years ago, Bahbra Boykin, five feet four inches, attractive, personable, bounced her way from Joliet, Ill., down I-30 to I-57 to Eastern in Charleston, where she enrolled with a major in journalism.

This May, Bahbra completes her work at Eastern and graduates with a bachelors degree in journalism. She leaves large and impressive footsteps.

Bahbra has served for two semesters as editor and majordomo of the *Minority Newsletter*. She was responsible for editing, reporting, photography, checking on staff—and indeed, for soliciting volunteers to support and assist her as editor.

She filled her position in a manner that calls for kudos.

While editing the MNL, Bahbra also filled a slot as campus reporter for WEIU-TV channel 51. She was "the voice of EIU" where the campus news was concerned. She performed in a yeoman manner.

Bahbra also served as a member and contributor to the Unity Gospel Chorus.

With all the above, Bahbra performed impressively as a student. Her total contribution at Eastern was done with an aplomb that calls for admiration and emulation.

After she graduates this May, Eastern will not be the same—it is a better place . . . we are all better for having known Bahbra.

As she bounces back up I-57 to Joliet—we can be sure Joliet will not be the same either.

COMMENTARY

After 160 years, black papers still expanding

John B. Russwurm and Samuel Cornish joined forces to produce the first black newspaper, *Freedom's Journal*, 160 years ago. Since that first effort, thousands of newspapers and periodicals have been printed and published for black audiences.

Today, according to a recent *Editor and Publisher Yearbook*, there are upwards of 200 newspapers currently being published. Ten of these, including one of two black dailies, the *Chicago Defender*, are published in Illinois.

The first issue of *Freedom's Journal* was published on March 27. Each year on the closest date to March 27, black newspapers pay tribute to Russwurm and Cornish and that first newspaper.

The *Minority Newsletter* wishes to join sister publications across the country in paying tribute to these pioneer journalists. We think it is appropriate at this time to reprint an editorial that appeared in the *Minority Newsletter* of December 1982. The editorial was written by Sharon Williams Lucks, currently feature editor for the *Chicago Defender*:

Some people say that a minority student newsletter is a sign of segregation, a protest against the university. These are the people who are ignorant to the needs of minority students on Eastern's campus.

Our goal is one that definitely needs to be reached. There are many who are unaware of the positive activities that exist within the minority population. Our goal is to stamp out, if not all, than most of this ignorance.

How many students have been denied opportunities simply because they were not informed?

There are many functions of the university that are not understood simply because they are not explained. There are many functions held by minority organizations which are not covered by the *Daily Eastern News*.

There are many potential writers and editors who are not maximizing their writing abilities in published works. These students are not only crippling themselves, but the entire minority population as a whole.

The minority student newsletter is organized to serve you. It will only be as successful as the amount of work and time you devote to it.

Let us throw aside excuses. If an editorial or story needs to be written, then write. If you are capable of thinking then your thinking is needed on our staff.

Our purpose is to serve you; to open the communication line between the minority students and the university; to present your opinions and your ideas.

We think this is still good thinking for today's NL staff.

Eastern starts NABJ chapter

by Jeff Britt

An Eastern chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists became a reality this month when 13 students and three faculty members became charter members.

NABJ will provide added and needed opportunities for minority media students at Eastern in such areas as career information, internships, scholarships and professional contacts.

President for the new chapter is Larry Smith, a junior journalism major.

Jim Saunders, faculty adviser to the *Minority Newsletter*; Dave Reed, journalism department chair, and Glenn Robinson, Student Publications business manager, are faculty advisers to the chapter.

Any students interested in working with the media are welcome to join. Membership is \$10.

Charter members of the organization are:

Melanie Anderson, Kim Bennett, Bahbra Boykin, Jeff Britt, Felicia Fulks, Marie Groves, Patrice Hale, Larry Smith, Keisha Tiggs, Cathy Velasco, Alma J. Watson, Kim Winston, Rana Woodson, Dave Reed, Glenn Robinson and Jim Saunders.

Carl Morris, acting director of NABJ, said he has received Eastern's applications for admission into the NABJ and they will be acted on in June.

The following is NABJ history, copied with permission from the *NABJ Journal of Fall 1986*.

By the mid 1970's, blacks had made a few inroads into the primarily white news media, but not enough. There was little coverage of black communities, and more often than not, that coverage was negative. Something needed to be done.

So about 50 veteran black journalists worked late in-

to the evening of Dec. 13, 1975, in Washington, D.C., to create a professional organization for black journalists—The National Association of Black Journalists.

Chuck Stone, a senior editor and columnist with the *Philadelphia Daily News*, became NABJ's founding president.

Since then, Vernon Jarrett, a columnist with the *Chicago Sun Times*; Bob Reid, a producer with CBS News in New York; Les Payne, national editor for *Newsday*, and Mervin Aubespin, associate editor for the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*, have all served two-year terms as president.

Al Fitzpatrick, director of minority affairs for Knight-Ridder newspapers, NABJ's sixth president, was elected at the association's 10th annual convention in Baltimore in August 1985.

At its first national convention in 1976, black journalists met in Houston and hammered out objectives and bylaws that have guided the organization since.

The group seeks to:

- Strengthen ties among blacks working in the news media

- Sensitize the white media to the institutional racism in its coverage and employment practices by monitoring employment policies and Federal Communications Commission regulations, and working for compliance where necessary

- Expand the white media's coverage of the black community and encourage more balanced reporting

- Become an exemplary group of professionals that honors excellence and outstanding achievement among black journalists

- Critique the mass media's portrayal of blacks

Ntozake gives 'miraculous' play

by Melanie Anderson

The Ntozake Theatre brought to black students a brilliant drama, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf."

This play excited the souls of all who were fortunate enough to have attended. It demonstrated color, passion, love, and above all, reality. How often do our black children get such a golden opportunity or see what it is really like for a black woman who has had "Enuf?"

Many feel that she is strong, the black man's pillar of strength. But what should be understood is that she is also a human being.

The characters desired two human essentialities—love and affection, which are not unreasonable desires.

This unique drama allowed her to display her every whim. The characters in this authentic production encountered everything from lies and false promises to a streamline of despair.

They praised the black man and criticized him as well, but deep down inside, all they were seeking was Utopia. To him she was an object something that could be wound so fast that there was no chance of her slowing down. Yet, he could corrupt her mind beyond repair.

Like all living things, she began to get tired of the redundancy in his claims. All of the "I'm sorry"s and the "Baby I love you"s began to haunt her like the fic-

Review:

Melanie Anderson

tional characters found in horror films.

"Don't push me. I'm close to the edge," was a part of the song that, I'm, sure rang constantly in her head. She was at the point of destruction, in which her tolerance level had refused to extend itself anymore.

The most moving and remarkable segment of this dynamic drama was her ability to find God in herself. "I found God in myself," they all sang to the top of their lungs. The women that performed this play were better than good. They were miraculous.

They brought on stage a troubled black woman that couldn't see the forest for the trees. After searching within herself, she discovered that she was special. This caused her to stand out among the rest. She found Jesus Christ was indeed the answer.

The Ntozake Theatre should be commended for such an outstanding performance. May the next production be equally as successful.

Dramas like this one educate our children and give them culture that cannot be obtained by merrily gazing through a book.

Eastern to get 'excellent teacher' next fall

by Jim Saunders

Last year when Jimmie L. Franklin, professor of history, said goodbye to Eastern and followed the lure of opportunity to the state of Tennessee, we at Eastern who had grown accustomed to his courses in black history and to his leadership with and among colleagues—black and white—asked the question: What about us?

The question has been answered. John H. Haley, an assistant professor of history from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has signed a contract with the history department and will be joining Eastern in the fall.

Haley, who lectured on campus as part of an interview process, impressed campus audiences with his personality,

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His (Haley's) classes fill quickly and his office door is always open to students. His popularity is not based on a lack of rigor, for John is a demanding instructor.

—Melton A. McLaurin
UNC history chair

his sense of humor, his intelligence and his capacity to inform and entertain audiences.

In addition to other teaching assignments, Haley will teach the course in Black History (HIS 2100) and a new course in black leadership (HIS 4775).

Haley has earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Virginia State University and from Old Dominion University, also in Virginia. His doctorate was obtained from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For the past ten years, Haley has been teaching at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Specialties include: Afro-American history; race relations in the United States, history of the old south, Civil War and Reconstruction, and United States military history. Prior to beginning his

teaching career, Haley completed 20 years as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Melton A. McLaurin, history chair at UNC, describes Haley as "an excellent classroom instructor. He invariably receives the highest or second highest student evaluations within the department."

"His classes fill quickly and his office door is always open to students. His popularity is not based on a lack of rigor, for John is a demanding instructor," McLaurin said.

"And he is with those in the freshman surveys. This past year John was chosen as the outstanding teacher at the University," said McLaurin.

Haley is further endorsed by Johnetta Jones, Afro-American Studies chair.

Minority Newsletter traverses memory lane

Melanie Anderson and Jim Saunders

As the *Minority Newsletter* closes out its fifth year, it gives us an unspoken measure to take a stroll down memory lane, to see what impact, if any, the newsletter has had on Eastern and its family.

Our first and foremost goal upon origination was to provide a training vehicle for Eastern's minority students, allowing black students an opportunity to exert writing skills, photographic skills, an outlet for poetry and a chance to layout and write headlines . . . in a capsule, a chance to display editing skills. We have indeed done that. Sharon Williams Lucks, first editor of

the MNL, advanced to a public relations job with the University Union Activities Board and earned a position as a summer intern for the *Chicago Defender*. Upon graduation, she served as a general assignment reporter then religious editor for the *Chicago Defender*. She now serves as feature editor for the *Defender*.

Lisa Green, who also served as editor for MNL, later advanced to an editor's position for the *Daily Eastern News* and the *Warbler*. Later she became an intern with the *Danville Commercial News*. Presently she works as a general assignment reporter for the *Rockford Register Star*.

Dobie Holland, who succeeded Green as MNL editor, advanced to positions as staff writer and sports editor for the *News* and currently is a sports reporter for the *Danville Commercial News*.

Bahbra Boykin, who is currently editor of the MNL, will graduate this spring with a background in print and electronic journalism. She also served as a reporter for WEIU-TV channel 51.

Jim Saunders, a retired instructor of journalism who now works part-time for Eastern's journalism department, recently received a letter of appreciation from the attached desk set pen and a letter of appreciation from Lincoln

University in Jefferson City, Mo., for serving as a judge in the 34th annual Unity Awards in Media.

"The donation of your time and effort contributed to the continuing high standard of excellence our program has come to enjoy" said Thomas Pauley, chairman of the awards celebration.

Saunders was a member of the staff at Lincoln University which introduced the first Unity in Media Award in 1953.

Long before it became popular to do so, Lincoln University used the Unity Awards in the Media as a means of recognizing those media representatives who spotlighted accomplishments and injustices to minorities.

Anderson chosen 1987 editor of the Newsletter

by Alma J. Watson

A transfer student achieved the title of *Minority Newsletter* editor after three semesters at Eastern.

Melanie Anderson, a junior, transferred from Xavier University of Louisiana, where she majored in mass communications and minored in political science.

When asked why she came to Eastern, Anderson said "The financial burden on my mother made me come closer to home. And ironically enough, Eastern was my choice."

As editor, Anderson replaces Bahbra Boykin, who is graduating this semester.

"I would like to see an increase in minority awareness and I feel that the *Minority Newsletter* will give students an opportunity to expand their horizons, and above all, to simply get involved," Anderson said.

She is also president of the Eastern chapter of WICI (Women in Communication). "WICI is an organization that provides young women in the communication profession an opportunity to attend conferences with women who are already established in the business," Anderson said.

She went on to become the



Melanie Anderson

secretary of the Eastern chapter of the Illinois Broadcasters Association, an organization that acts as an informational unit to students interested in radio and television broadcasting.

Anderson is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Linblom Technical High School.

"I hope to become a successful broadcast journalist and someday a publisher of a successful newspaper," Anderson said. "I would also like to pursue a career in law as a corporate attorney," she added.

Washington wins pageant

by Rana Woodson

The winner of the 1987 Miss Black EIU pageant may have a chance to model for Deborah Howell Cosmetics Company in commercial advertisements.

Sophomore LaRonda Washington, a marketing major, described herself as a perfectionist and strong believer in black family unity.

"This is not a beauty contest," said hostess Bahbra Boykin.

"It is a social event that reflects the black heritage of students here at Eastern," said Union Board Adviser Cecilia Brinker.

In the past, the pageant has not been very successful in finding contestants that will initiate a good turnout. Both were accomplished this year. There were eight contestants witnessed by approximately 300 people in the audience.

Coordinator Annette Green credits the pageant success to her staff members and contestants. She said that LaRonda Washington was a good choice for 1987 Miss Black EIU.

Other contestants were: Lanetta Strothers, Shantell Barnes, Diane Oliver, LaTonya Bobo, Deon Southerland, Denise Smyles, and Consuelo Frederick. All were judged on talent, African garment apparel, evening wear, impromptu questioning and creative expression.

" It (the Miss Black EIU Beauty Pageant) is a social event that reflects the black heritage of students here at Eastern.

—Cecilia Brinker
Union Board Adviser

Individual awards were given at the pageant as well. Miss Creative was Diane Oliver; Miss Talented was Denise Smyles, and Miss Congeniality and the togetherness award were given to LaRonda Washington. The runner-up in the pageant was Consuelo Frederick.

Belinda Tolbert, one of the promotion and production members, said "It was a lot of fun and it was worth putting together. The contestants showed a lot of togetherness."

Green thanked the parents for attending the event. She is leaving her coordinator position and said "I put in a lot of work in the pageant in the last two years as the coordinator and I am very proud to have coordinated this pageant. What you put in is what you get out of it."

Put your talents to work!

The Minority Newsletter needs photographers, artists, reporters and copy editors for next fall.

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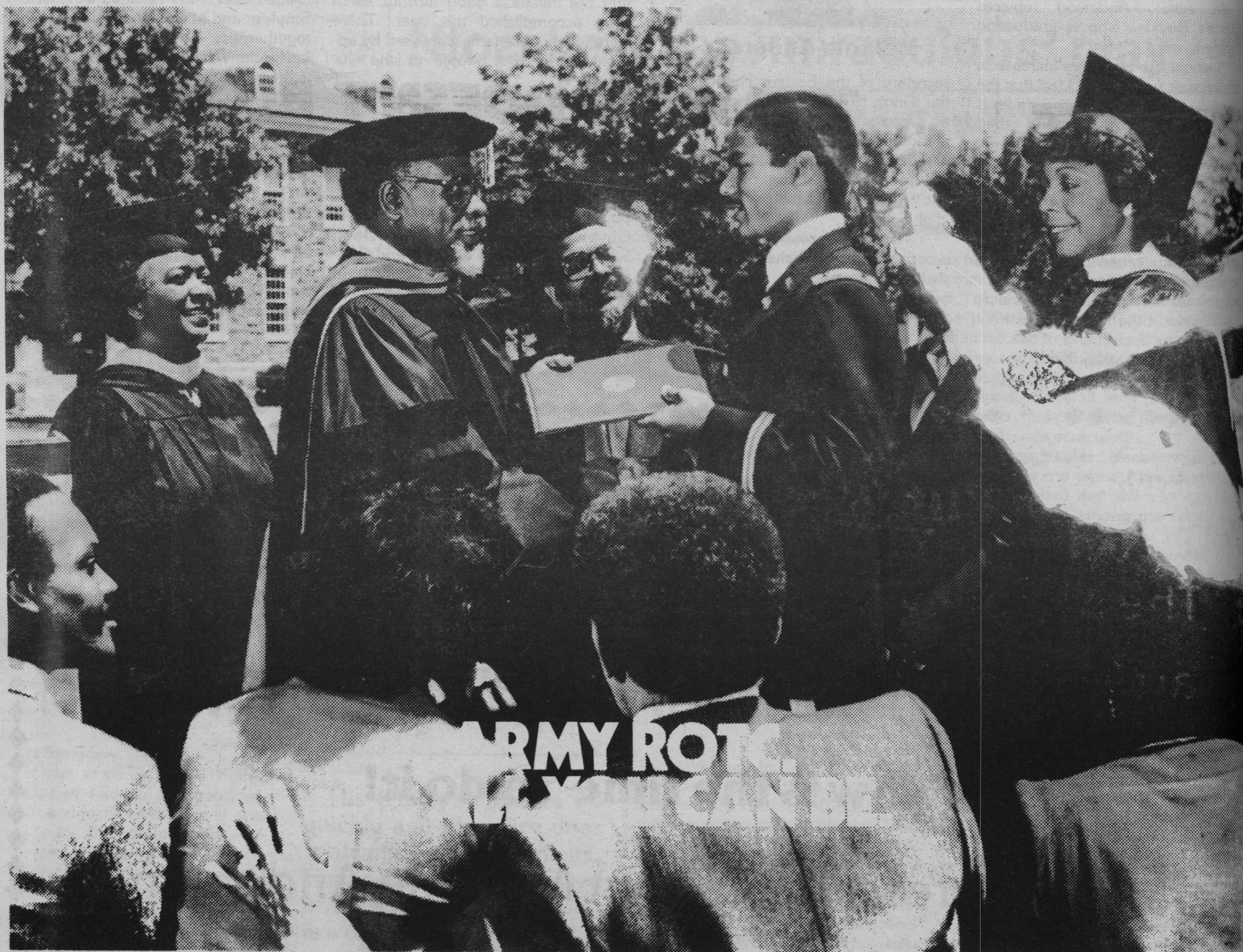
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partment

from page 1

John Ewart of Craig & Craig Attorneys at 1807 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon, of possible rents if the rent discrepancies are not paid by 30. Neither Ewart nor Aztec Property Manager Evelyn Warner could be reached for comment Wednesday.

The discrepancies involve one and a half months that the tenants say they paid prior to moving and paying the month and a half rent that Aztec is requesting, tenants say they will be paying for one and a half months rent instead of the eight months agreed to on their leases.

Steve Davis, director of Eastern's student legal services, said he has been advising students not to pay the month and a half rent, but to wait and let the investments sue them.

Davis said Tuesday the students should not be forced to pay more than the eight months rent on the leases.

Usually, Aztec's towing request is valid; however, Julie Jungels, one Aztec tenant, said she filed the lease discrepancy and the towing may have caused incidents.

It's a big coincidence that the article (published Wednesday's *Daily Eastern News*) came out this morning and then they towed," Jungels said. "I just think it's awfully funny that they're (Aztec officials) towing cars now."

Jungels said, "It could have a connection. I'm not sure it does or doesn't. But it may."

Jungels also said she could not remember Aztec towing before Wednesday's incident.

I guess you have to have a sticker to park there. A lot of people didn't know it because they've never seen it," Jungels added. "Last year I never saw a tow. I haven't seen them this year either and the year is almost over. Why now?"

They should have given us notice. They should have sent us letters or something. They sent us letters saying they'd sue if we didn't pay the month and a half rent, which we shouldn't have to pay anyway. Why couldn't they have sent



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Tow trucks from Bartley Garage and Winnett and Deremiah haul off two more cars from the Pinetree Parking Lot during the mass towing Wednesday.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said he doesn't remember another time when 40 cars have been towed from one parking lot.

letters about the towing?"

While Jungels had a sticker and did not get her car towed, she said she felt sorry for those tenants who did and that it angered her.

"They towed about every car in sight. If it didn't have a sticker, it went. I don't think it's right. They've never enforced it before," Jungels said.

"I think this is the first time they (Aztec) have had us tow anything," said Bob Bartley, owner of Bartley Garage, 814 18th St., one of the companies which came to help tow cars.

"I don't know what the reason was that they

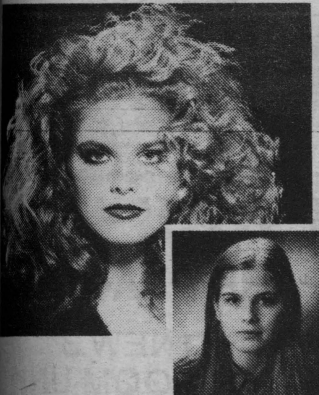
towed for. I can't imagine why unless they decided the lot had gotten too full or something. I don't know why they did it," he said.

"It's all due to the management of the property. They requested it be towed," Bartley added.

Fred Deremiah of Winnett & Deremiah Towing, 1011 Poplar Ave., which was also contracted to tow cars Wednesday, said, "I don't remember the last time they (Aztec) did it (towed)."

Deremiah said Winnett & Deremiah towed 19 of the 40 cars towed Wednesday.

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Thursday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

2:00 p.m.
3,10—Guiding Light
9—Leave it to Beaver
15—Santa Barbara
17,38—General Hospital
5—Tom and Jerry

2:30 p.m.
2—Santa Barbara
9—Bugs Bunny
12—Sesame Street

3:00 p.m.
3—Oprah Winfrey
9—Baseball: San Francisco at Chicago Cubs
10—\$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
15—Dennis the Menace
17—Divorce Court
38—Silverhawks

3:05 p.m.
5—Scooby Doo

3:30 p.m.
2—Dallas
10—Smurfs' Adventures
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
17—Superior Court
38—Thundercats

3:35 p.m.
5—Flintstones

4:00 p.m.
3—Magnum, P.I.
10—WKRP In Cincinnati
12—Square One Television
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—Wonderful World of Disney

4:05 p.m.
Gilligan's Island

4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
10—Facts of Life
12—Sesame Street
15—Facts of Life
17—Entertainment Tonight

4:35 p.m.
Safe At Home

5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—News
10—M*A*S*H
15—Jeopardy!
38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game

6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son

6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—Hollywood Squares
17,38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
5—Honeymooners

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3,10—Wizard
9—Ford: The Man and the Machine
12—Shoa - Conclusion
17—Our World
38—We Love Lucy

7:05 p.m.
5—NBA Playoff - Fourth game of a first-round series.

7:30 p.m.
2,15—Family Ties

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Cheers
3,10—Simon & Simon
17—Jack And Mike

8:30 p.m.
2,15—Nothing In Common

9:00 p.m.
2,15—L.A. Law
3,10—Knots Landing
9—News
17,38—20/20

9:20 p.m.
5—Between Games

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
5—NBA Playoff - Game 4 of a Western Conference first-round series

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Doctor Who
38—Too Close For Comfort

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—M*A*S*H
9—Magnum, P.I.
10—M*A*S*H
12—Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938) A gangster and a priest who grew up together.

WEIU-TV

11:00 a.m.
Mid Day Market Report

12:00 p.m.
Louisiana Cookin' - "Collards Au Vin, Baked Backbone and Turnips in a Bag"

12:30 p.m.
Sew What's New - "Suit Yourself, Part V"

1:00 p.m.
Survival Spanish - "Purchasing a Gift"

1:30 p.m.
Verbal Review for SAT/PSAT

2:00 p.m.
Moving Right Along - "Trust Brenda"

2:30 p.m.
Know the Land and the People - "Air"

3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap

3:30 p.m.
Money Talk

4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final

5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51

5:30 p.m.
Survival Spanish - "Purchasing a Gift"

6:00 p.m.
Earth, Sea and Sky - "Summary of Earth Science"

6:30 p.m.
Journey Through the Solar System - "Earth - The Planet"

7:00 p.m.
Film Classic Theatre - "Murder" directed by Alfred Hitchcock

9:00 p.m.
U.S.A. Tonight - World and National News

9:30 p.m.
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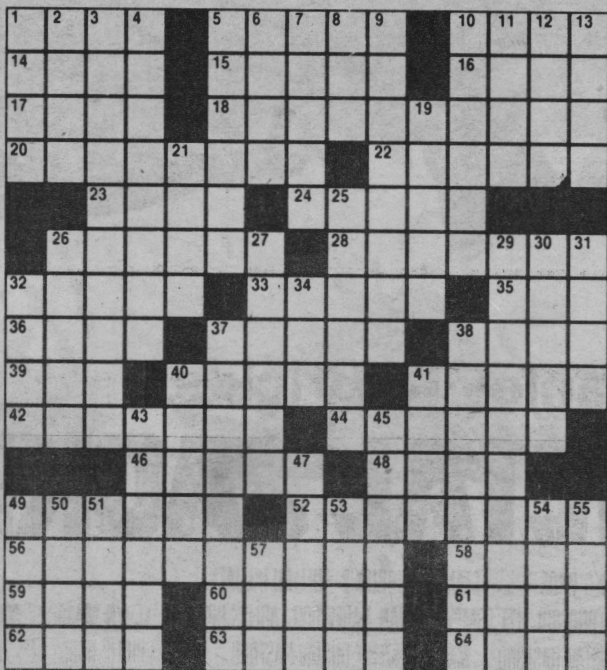
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Campus clips

Phi Gamma Nu will have their last meeting of the semester on Thurs. April 30 at 5:30 in the Arcola-Tuscola Rm. Everyone please remember to bring money for Formal pictures and any fines. Gag Awards will be presented and good-byes to our Seniors!—We'll miss you!!

Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a Tea Party on Thurs., April 30 at 6:00 p.m. in Morton Park.

EIU Bicycle Club will hold a meeting Thurs., April 30 at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 138 McAfee. Please bring \$5.84 cash or check for T-shirts. Last meeting of the year—Be there.

Recreation Majors Club will have their Last get together Thurs., April 30 at 5:46 p.m. at Jerry's Pizza.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their final meeting on Thurs., April 30 at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Gallery.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before 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 noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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5/4
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5/4
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5/1

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Summer or Fall very nice, furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apt with dishwasher. 4 people \$120/mo each on year lease or 9 month lease available. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746

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5/4
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5/4

For Rent

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5/1
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5/4
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5/4

For Rent

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5/1
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5/4
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Puzzle Answers

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Sorority house is looking for a cook next year. If interested call 5309.

Congrats ASTXi's. You are a great bunch of girls and I know you will do alot of great things for AST. Love, Mike.

Phi Sig Seniors Keep Smiling. We are going to miss you!! Love your Sisters.

Roses, We get better every year. Keep it going girls. I've had the best of times with you all! I'll miss you lots. Love ya, Jane.

Don't let finals get you down. Come to TGIF's FINALS BASH on Top of Roc's this Friday. \$3.00 all-you-can-drink. Prizes, contests and more!!

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RUMMAGE SALE-Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-1. Across street from Table Arts Center.

SUE CAVANEY Whoever heard of Hawaii in a glass?? We sure did. Only one day to go!!! Laura.

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Happy Birthday Tami Jo! I sure will miss you next year. Love, Kim.

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TONIGHT!! 60's - 70's Flavored Rock n Rock with the Hootenanny Hobos at Friends & Co. \$3 All You Can Drink.

SIGMA KAPPA—Time to really hit the books. Let's study hard and do great on finals!

Get a professional car wash for only \$2 on Sunday, May 3 from 9-4. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

DEBBIE CHASE: Congratulations on getting pinned!! Love, your Tri Sigma Sisters.

Julie, Dawn, Ann: You guys are the BEST roommates anyone could ever ask for! I'll miss you! Love, Maria.

Tim Seibert—You're the best big brother a little sis could ask for. have a great summer and you better be back next year to party!

Announcements

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Planning that last night out before Finals? Then plan on partying on all 3 floors of Page One on April 30. Drink all the Beer you want and take a chance at a 7 night Vacation in Cancun, part of a \$250 Jackpot, and dozens of prizes from Miller. Tickets available at Coach Eddy's and Page One.

CONGRATULATIONS Lynette Krzminski on getting pinned to our Anchorman Mike Schubert.

LaLani Meloan, Happy 21st!!

JONI MCCULLOH: Happy Birthday!! Aren't you surprised?! Have a great day, because you deserve it!! Love, Renee and Debbie.

MIKE SCARLATI: Happy 21st birthday Saturday!! Love, the Tri Sig like's Crew.

Congratulations CHRISTY POPE, on getting lavaliered. I love ya and hope you're always happy. Love, Mom.

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AST Seniors, I had a great time at your sendoff. I will miss all of you. Take Care. Love, Mike.

TONITE - 8 P.M. IN THE SUBWAY—RICK KELLY.

Phi Sig Pledges. You guys did a great job on skits. Keep up the good work!!

Kelli Rich: Congratulations on being Most Active Alpha Sigma Tau Pledge.

I love you Sparkie. Happy 23rd Birthday. Oooo Scarey!

NEED CASH? Then come ROCK all 3 floors of Page One on April 30 and take a chance at part of a \$250 JACKPOT!

PRSSA—Short meeting tonight - 6p.m. Sullivan Rm. Then Farewell to Seniors at Caesars—Please try to attend.

CRISTIN POLING: Congratulations on becoming the new TKE Sweetheart! Love, the TKE Little Sisters.

HAPPY 21st MARTHA! Your lucky picture didn't turn out.

Brian, Thanx for being my "Big Bro." I'll miss you most of all! Love ya, Jane.

Congratulations DAVE HESS on your opening of CAMPUS DOG...Finally. THE PIKES.

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ROOKIE RUNNERS: Don't forget the meeting! tonight, 7:00 in Buzzard Auditorium.

Brenda Masters: Thanks for a great year. I'm really going to miss ya! Love, Chris.

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Kotter, It's been a Summer and two semesters worth of fun. "What do you say neighbor?" "What's the matter Mr. Pratt, bug got your tongue?" This summer, thanks for the steaks and junior salads. Let's get drunk almost every night and crank Led Zeppelin. "Are you guys staying up to watch Star Trek?" "No...of course we're staying up to watch Star Trek. "Don't forget the time in Savoy, where you spiked nearly every item in Margie's refrigerator. Things like the milk, salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, and of course the orange juice. "Maybe we can sneak out the window." "Hello Frank." "I've heard that before." "These go to Eleven." Best of luck in the future and "ask No Quarter." CRAIG.

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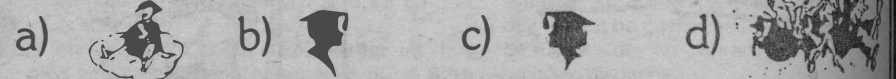


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McMahon not worried over Bears' 1st choice

CHICAGO (AP)—At least one of the Chicago Bears' quarterbacks pondered aloud about calling his manager after the NFL club made Michigan passer Jim Harbaugh its surprise No. 1 pick.

But it wasn't Jim McMahon, the acknowledged leader of the Bears' quarterbacking pack. And if Harbaugh's selection was intended to send a message, it cost the team a lot more than it was worth.

McMahon has said he will not discuss his situation until he has completed rehabilitating his throwing shoulder from career-threatening scale tears.

But take my word for it, he's not concerned by any of this," said Steve Zucker. "He's got his rehabilitation program to concentrate

on. "And if anybody is unhappy with Jim's progress," added Zucker, "all they had to do was pick up the phone and call me."

Bears player personnel director Bill Tobin could have used the advice Tuesday.

"If we knew McMahon's health, I don't think this would have been made," said Tobin, explaining the higher-than-expected selection of Harbaugh when the Bears made their move on the 26th pick of the draft.

"We hear rumors about how healthy he is, but we haven't seen it yet," Tobin said. "He hasn't been here."

In fact, McMahon has been continuing his recovery program under the watchful eyes of Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles surgeon who per-

formed the delicate muscle-cutting on McMahon's right shoulder, and Bob Gadja, a suburban Chicago sports therapist.

"That was understood all along," said Zucker. "Jim said he wanted his own doctor and his own therapist. He is well ahead of schedule."

Gadja confirmed that, saying McMahon used his throwing arm in an all-out racquetball game Tuesday for the first time, although he was not expected to begin throwing a football with any force until July.

"The Bears needed a backup

quarterback and maybe they were afraid Harbaugh wouldn't be available later on," said Zucker. "I think the press might like to read more into this than is there."

Try telling that to quarterbacks Doug Flutie, Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller, who were Nos. 2, 3 and 4 at season's end.

Fuller, at 30, the oldest and most widely traveled of the lot, already wondered whether "to get in touch with my realtor or just go out and work harder. There are three of us who they don't think can do the job."

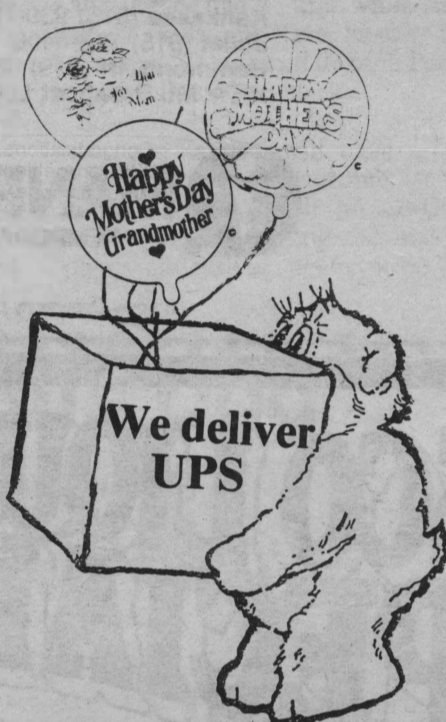
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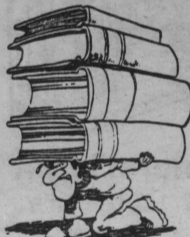
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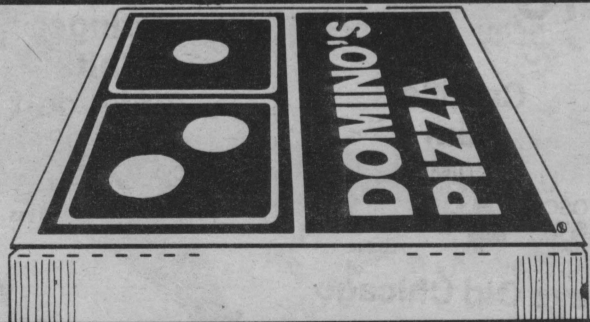
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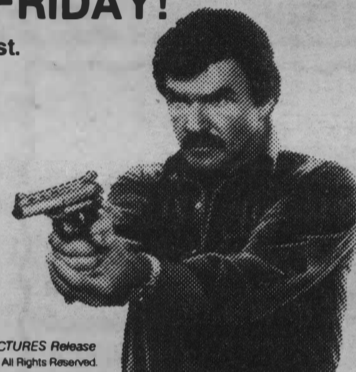
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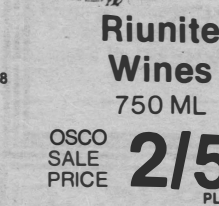
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Spikers end spring season 1-8, take 3rd in regionals

JOHN STROUD Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team wrapped up its spring season with a third-place finish in the Great Lakes Regional at the University of Illinois-Chicago last weekend.

That finish qualified the Panthers for the May 25-30 spring national tournament at the University of California-Berkeley. However, due to some of the players having jobs lined up and others attending intersession, along with the fact that it would deplete travel funds, Eastern will not make the trip.

"This was definitely the best spring season we've ever had," said Panther coach Betty Ralston, who is entering her fifth year. The third-place finish in the region "was something totally unexpected. It gets the kids psyched up for fall."

The Panthers finished with an 11-8 overall record. They lost to Illinois State in the semi-finals of the regional tournament 5-15, 12-15. Eastern had earlier beaten the UIC alumni team 5-11, 15-8 in the quarterfinals of the

tournament.

It was also the first time one of Ralston's teams has made it out of pool play winning two of three matches in the regional tournament.

Ralston was particularly pleased with the play of sophomore Gina Knoke who moved in to fill the middle hitter position vacated by senior Maura LeFevour last fall.

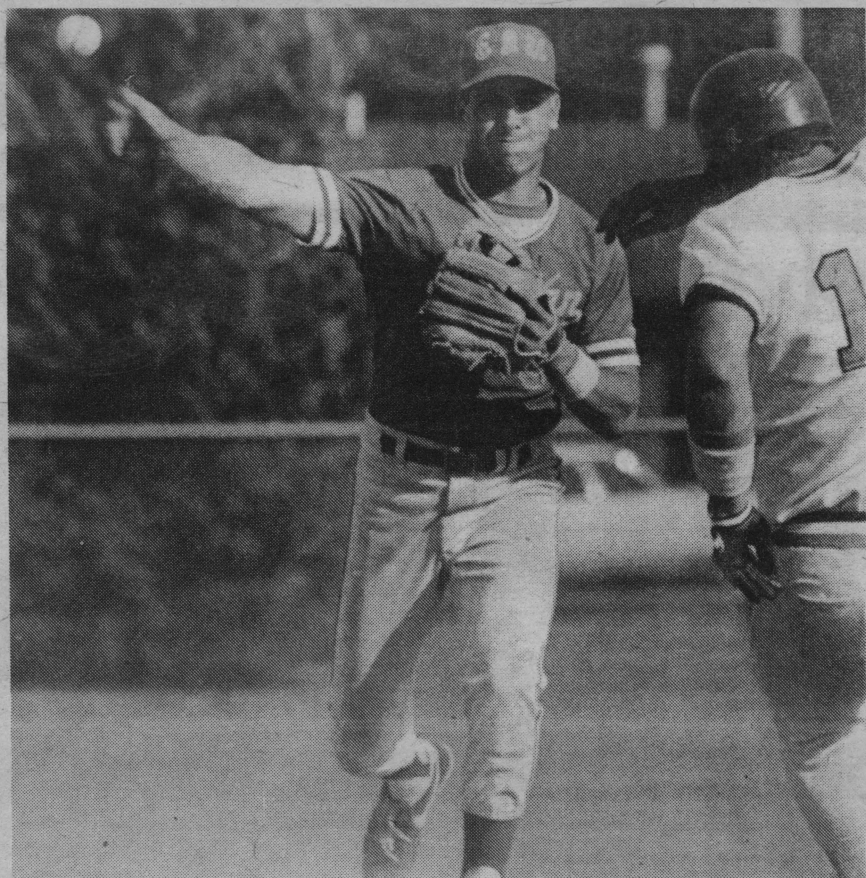
"She did really well, but there are a few things she's got to learn," Ralston said. Knoke led the team with 10 kills against the UIC alumni team.

"If she keeps up, she'll be playing middle with Gianna (Galanti) next fall," Ralston added.

Galanti led the team overall this spring with 34 kills and nine blocks. Laura Bruce had 25 kills while Knoke had 22 kills and five blocks, Patti Frigo had 20 kills and Jeanne Pacione had 18 kills and six blocks.

Ralston believes that with the returnees Eastern will have a "solid six starting line-up returning."

That core along with the substitutes and freshmen coming in will add "plenty of depth at each position."



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Panther second baseman Rick Steriotti turns a double play in Eastern's 23-19 win over Illinois Wednesday. Eastern split the double-header with the Illini.

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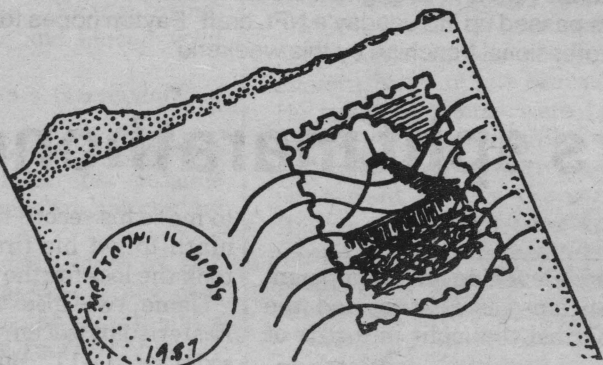
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Payton waits, searches for NFL opportunity



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Former Panther quarterback Sean Payton fires a pass in action at O'Brien Field last fall. Although he was passed up in Tuesday's NFL draft, Payton hopes to sign as a free agent with a professional franchise by this weekend.

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, 19 hours after the NFL draft ended, Sean Payton was still waiting.

"It's starting to become a pain," Payton said of the wait for an NFL team to contact him after not being chosen in Tuesday's draft.

"I talked to my agent (Dave Stewak of Popkin and Stern law firm in St. Louis) today and he said that this (the waiting) was all just a part of it," Payton said.

"It's a dramatic time. (Contacting the teams) has been all my agent's doing. That's what I'm paying him for. I'm just glad I don't have to deal with the headache."

Division I-AA's top passer last season said that he and Stewak are looking for opportunities with Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Denver, Seattle, Green Bay and Indianapolis.

"Those seem like a large number of teams but it wouldn't be a big shocker if I went to someone different," Payton said. "There is no dominant team in the picture. There are five to seven teams that I'm looking at and by the weekend I should know," Payton said.

According to Payton, 6-1, 205-pound slotback Calvin Pierce is also searching for a team to hook up with.

"I spoke with Calvin this morning and he is kind of in the same situation that I am. He and his agent are out looking," Payton said.

"But to what extent and how many (teams they have spoken to) I'm not sure."

I am sure he will wind up with somebody though," Payton said. "I'm positive he will (be in an NFL camp next week)."

As for Payton, he said, "I'm just looking for a team that needs a late round, free agent quarterback."

Payton also noted that due to National Football League Players Association talks this winter, NFL teams will expand their rosters for the 1987 season.

Therefore, teams who have carried two quarterbacks in the past may expand the number of on-roster quarterbacks to three.

Denver and Pittsburgh are teams that now carry only two quarterbacks.

Payton said that he has three main things he is offering NFL teams.

"No. 1, I'm offering consistency. And I think a big advantage for me is my experience. I came from an offense that threw the ball 50 times a game and I think that also helps me in terms of my knowledge of defenses," Payton said.

Also, "in five years of football," Payton said, "I haven't missed one practice or one down because of injury."

"I just want to go into a camp where I'll be in a position to make the team as a No. 2 or No. 3 quarterback." The Naperville Central High School graduate also said that he would like to "use my experience in a passing offense."

Although offers are still unfolding, the two-time Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American said that money is also a major importance also.

"It's going to come down to salary bonuses and stuff like that. Basically," Payton said, "it's going to come down to whoever offers the most money."

As for Roy Banks, the Panther wide receiver who was chosen in the fifth round by the Indianapolis Colts Tuesday, Payton said that he would rather not follow Banks to Indiana.

"He's done what he's done with his own talent but (for me) there would have to be a good opportunity (in Indianapolis)."

Sluggers split marathons with Illini

By **JOHN STROUD**
Staff writer

It was a wild and hectic evening in Champaign, especially on the statisticians, as Eastern and the University of Illinois battled to a split in a pair of nine-inning marathons.

Eastern outdid the Illini 23-19 in the first game while the home team took the nightcap 12-11.

Terry Keigher paced the Panthers in the first game with seven RBIs including a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to give Eastern all it needed to pull out the win.

Stan Royer went 3 for 6 in the game and added five RBIs as well as scoring three runs for Eastern.

Eastern roared back from a 12-6 deficit following a 10-run fourth for the Illini as the Panthers picked up seven runs in the sixth to tie it at 12-12. But that seemed only the beginning.

The Illini added four more in their half of the sixth to make it 17-13. Eastern then scored three more in the seventh, but Illinois also added three to send the game into extra innings.

DiBeneditto got the pitching win for the Panthers

to move his record to 4-4. Guy Taylor entered in the ninth to get his first collegiate save. Dave Payton took the loss for the Illini.

Game two also went into extra innings when Eastern got seven runs in the seventh to tie the score at 11-11. But after two scoreless innings, shortstop Tim Bogar threw the ball over the first baseman's head to allow the Illini's winning run to score.

Keigher went 2 for 4 and added another home run and two more RBIs for nine on the evening. Dana Leibovitz went 3 for 5 with five RBIs. Rick Steriotti was 3 for 6 in the lead-off position.

Mike Rooney also had a home run to make his season total 12, thus tying him with Bogar for the team lead in home runs.

Eric Hillman took the pitching loss to fall to 4-4. Greg McCollom got the win to go to 6-2.

The Illini's Darrin Fletcher had three home runs in the two games to more his season total to 14.

The Panthers go to 27-18-1 on the season while the Illini move to 25-20. Eastern returns to action Saturday at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Dawson hits cycle in Cubs' 8-4 win

CHICAGO (AP)—When Andre Dawson hit for the cycle Wednesday, he didn't realize it was a career first. But he knew it was a game he would never forget.

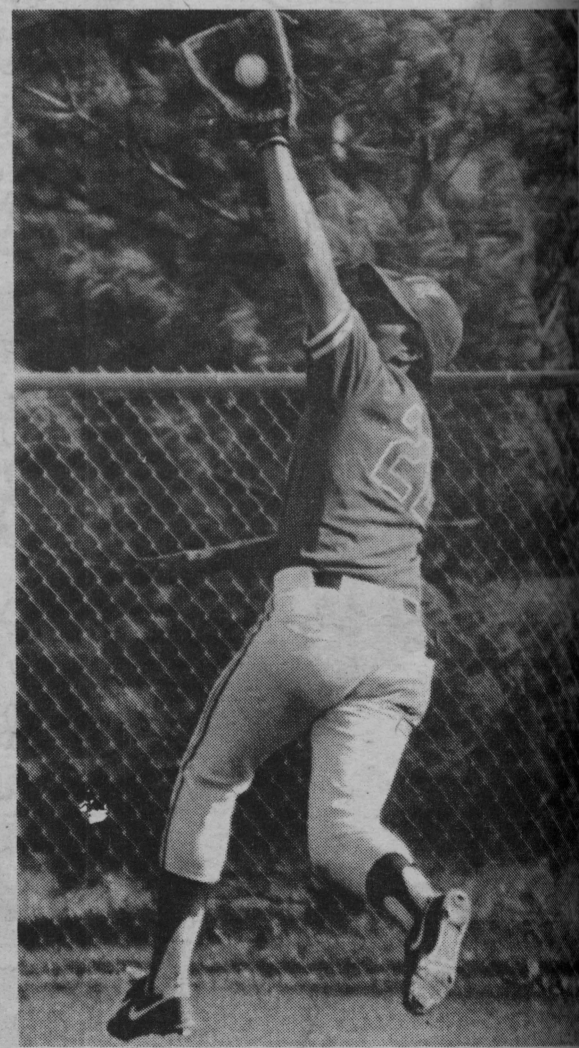
"I'll remember this one," said Dawson, who had five hits to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants. "It came with a new club after playing with another club for 10 years."

Dawson, a former Montreal star who signed with the Cubs as a free agent this spring, hit a home run

in the first inning, doubled in the third, singled in the fourth, tripled in the sixth and added another single in the eighth.

It was the fourth five-hit game in Dawson's career, but the first time he had hit for the cycle.

"It was one of those days," said Dawson, who also threw a runner out at first base. "That's the way it happens when you're seeing the ball good and swinging the bat well."



FRANK POLICH / Staff photographer

Panther rightfielder Terry Keigher snags a fly ball as Eastern split a doubleheader at Illinois Wednesday.