

8-22-1988

## Daily Eastern News: August 22, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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## Heating up

Monday will be mostly sunny, hot and humid. Highs in the upper 80s. Showers likely Monday night.

## Sports

### New coach

Former All-American and Eastern alum joins football staff



## Special

### Back to school

Start your year off right by reading the Back to school edition.



Monday, August 22, 1988

# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 74, No. 1,  
5 Sections, 64 pages

## Four Tops to perform at Eastern

By MICHELLE ZAWIN  
Activities editor

The Four Tops will be spinning their way into Eastern to rock thousands of parents at this year's annual Parent's Weekend concert.

Opening for the Four Tops at the Nov. 5 show will be comedian Claire Berger.

Eastern is forking over \$33,602 to bring the popular 60s group to Lantz Gym. This includes \$14,102 for production and the opening act, Student Activities Director David Milberg.

The group topped record charts in the mid-60s and early 70s with hits like "Bernadette" and "I'll Be There."

In 1965, the Four Tops were one of the many popular groups to dance to. During this Motown era, other giants included the Temptations and the Supremes.

The Four Tops were chosen after they received the results of a survey the Parents' Club sent out to its members, Milberg said.

He added that some of the

♥Continued on page 7

## Central registration to begin Monday

Eastern students who didn't pre-register for the fall semester are in luck because registration officials don't anticipate long lines at Central Registration this year.

Central registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday at North McAfee gym. Students must pay tuition and student fees at that time, said Michael Taylor, director of registration.

Students will need their ID or registration permit for the registration process.

Cal Campbell, director of academic advisement, said 12 advisers will be available during cen-

tral registration for freshmen, transfer students and students with undeclared majors.

Campbell said the university hired temporary instructors to teach general courses such as English, math and speech. Temporary instructors have been used in the past to create more sections in the basic courses that freshmen need, he said.

Presently, 2036 freshmen have registered for the fall semester, he said. Of this total, 25 percent are pre-business majors and 38 percent have not declared a major.

Central Registration is sched-

♣Continued on page 7



JIM CARLSON/Staff photographer

### Heavy load

Tom Jaminski, a sophomore speech communications major, attempts to help move his roommate into Weller Hall.

## News formats new design

The Daily Eastern News is sporting a new look this year.

A redesign committee, made of editors and staff members, met several times over the summer to discuss changes and plan a new look for the newspaper.

The new look includes changing the logo design, changing the body and headline typefaces, adding daily skyboxes above the flag, changing the use of picture information, the way a story jumps from one page to another, the information in the editorial page box, the way of referring to related stories and changing the sports logo.

"We're really excited about the changes we've made," said Chrystal Philpott, editor in chief of the News. "Making changes reflects growth. The changes we've made show that we are an innovative newspaper that's not afraid to grow with the times. We just hope our readers are as pleased with the changes as we are."

Philpott added that the News' Back to School Edition, which has been inserted in the first regular edition of the News, has been left in the old style so readers can better see and understand the changes made during the redesign.

## Weaver pleased with results of Republican national convention

By JEFF MADSEN  
City editor

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, said Friday he's pleased with the Republican presidential ticket despite recent media controversy concerning Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle's National Guard Service during the height of the Vietnam War.

Quayle came under fire hours before his vice presidential nomination Thursday when it was revealed a family connection helped him join the National Guard at the peak of the Vietnam War.

Few National Guard units were activated during the Vietnam War and several men enlisted in the Guard to avoid being drafted and sent to Vietnam.

"Is Quayle that non-controversial that this kind of thing becomes an



issue? I think the media is trying to find a chink in the system," Weaver said.

"From a political standpoint, this should strengthen the ticket," he said, explaining Quayle's negative media attention may offend National Guardsmen, spurring them to support the Bush-Quayle ticket.

Weaver said the Quayle-Bush ticket is strong, and one he supports without question.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "It's a ticket that I can support with absolutely no excuses, no apologies. He's (Quayle) a conservative and a baby boomer - that's great for the ticket."

"And they call Bush the 'resume president'," Weaver added. "If you look at his resume and what he's done, no person since Thomas Jefferson is more qualified to hold office."

Weaver said Bush has stronger positions in defense, foreign relations and domestic programs. Quayle presents himself as a hard-liner on defense issues.

"I think George Bush has finally broken out of his shell and is now allowing the nation to see him," Weaver said. "He has made his position crystal-clear on a large number of issues that Dukakis is not real clear on."





## Festival crash kills riders

HAMPTON, Ill. (AP) — Tragedy marred a Mississippi River festival in Western Illinois when a helicopter selling rides crashed, killing the pilot and two passengers, police said Sunday.

The helicopter, owned by Midwest Aviation of Davenport, Iowa, had offered rides throughout the day Saturday to people at the second annual Hampton Beach Party before it crashed about 7:30 p.m., said Hampton Police Chief Stephen Danay.

The three-seat chopper had taken off from the festival, which drew a crowd of about 5,000, and had flown two miles north when the engine failed and it slammed into a grassy field in Illiniwek Park, Danay said.

He said the crash killed pilot Gary Wesolowski, 27, of nearby Silvis, and two passengers: John Cross, 41, of Davenport, Iowa, and Marjorie Schroeder, 28, of Moline.

Three federal investigators — one from the National Transportation Safety Board and two from the Federal Aviation Administration — worked at the crash site Sunday, trying to determine what caused the crash, Danay said.

He said reports from witnesses made it appear the helicopter's engine stopped completely, but he said investigators were trying to figure out why.

"We've got a beach party where we have entertainment and food and where they were selling helicopter rides," Danay said Sunday.

## Himalayan region rocked by quake

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A powerful earthquake rumbled through the mountains of Nepal and eastern India before dawn Sunday, triggering landslides and floods, destroying houses and killing at least 377 people, officials and news reports said.

More than 2,500 were injured in the quake, which seismologists called the deadliest to strike the Himalayan region since 1950.

Indian officials said at least 125 people were killed and 2,000 injured in the eastern state of Bihar. Government television put the number of dead at more than 300.

State-run Radio Nepal said at least 252 people were killed in towns near the border.

The quake also jolted parts of northern Bangladesh and the capital of Dhaka, but there

were no reports of casualties or damage.

The Seismological Observatory in New Delhi said the quake lasted for about one minute and aftershocks continued for about an hour, observatory director H.N. Srivastava said.

Srivastava said the temblor was centered about 40 to 50 miles northeast of Darbhanga, a town of about 800,000 in Bihar. The location puts the center almost on the India-Nepal border.

Officials said most of the deaths occurred in Darbhanga, Munger and Madhubani districts. More than 25,000 houses in those areas were destroyed, they said.

V.K. Sharma, a deputy secretary in the Bihar government, predicted the death toll would be high because many people were seriously injured.

## Troops break up Prague demonstrations

MOSCOW (AP) — Troops charged hundreds of demonstrators and pushed them out of a central park Sunday when the protesters began chanting "Prague, Prague, Prague" in memory of the Kremlin-led invasion of Czechoslovakia 20 years ago.

Several dozen people, some shouting "Fascists" at police, were taken away, but the exact number was not known. No injuries were reported among the 500 demonstrators and onlookers or the 500 national guard soldiers and police.

The protest was called by the Democratic Union, an unsanctioned political party that Soviet

officials have denounced as illegal.

About 100 of the demonstrators staged a second rally later Sunday along the Arbat shopping mall, said Democratic Union member Alex and Chuyev. He said police chased them and arrested an unspecified number who resisted.

Tass, the official news agency, termed the demonstration a "planned provocative gathering" and denounced the Democratic Union as a group of anti-socialist agitators. It said the activists were given a written warning from Moscow city authorities that they were banned from holding a public rally.

### I'M ALL MOVED IN— SO NOW WHAT!

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Wednesday (24th)— 7:00 p.m. FREE Concert  
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Wed. P.M. Fellowship and Bible Study 7:00

\*\*\*\*We have Christian housing

## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during fall and spring semesters and twice during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$18 per semester, \$8 for summer only, \$36 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 editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. 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. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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| Editor in chief.....Chrystal Philpott   | Verge photo editor.....Steve Beamer  |
| Managing editor.....Russell Stare       | Art Director.....Jim Carlson         |
| News editor.....Amy Carr                | Graphic designer.....Robb Montgomery |
| Assoc. news editor.....Kim Mikus        | Advertising mgr.....Cory Bolinger    |
| Activities editor.....Michelle Zawin    | Sales mgr.....Lynne Wilson           |
| Administration editor.....Craig Edwards | Promotions mgr.....Lori Buscagkua    |
| Campus editor.....Catherine Velasco     | Student bus. mgr.....Melody Crickman |
| City editor.....Jeff Madsen             | Business mgr.....Glenn Robinson      |
| Sports editor.....Mike Fitzgerald       | Editorial adviser.....John Ryan      |
| Assoc. Sports editor.....James Betzold  | Publications adviser.....David Reed  |
| Verge editor.....Matt Maynard           |                                      |

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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
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| Asst. Night Editor.....Kim Mikus   | Copy desk.....Craig Edwards,     |
| Sports editor.....Mike Fitzgerald  | Jeff Madsen                      |

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## Building hours vary on campus

Eastern Illinois University will open their facilities Monday, although some buildings will be open special hours before classes start on Wednesday.

Booth Library has special hours Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular library hours will start on Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 11:45 Sunday

Union Bookstore hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and closed on Sunday.

Health Service hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a night nurse from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. A nurse is available Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students need to use rear entrance after 4 p.m. and on Saturday.

Counseling Center is open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday. Appointments are suggested.

Check cashing counter is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

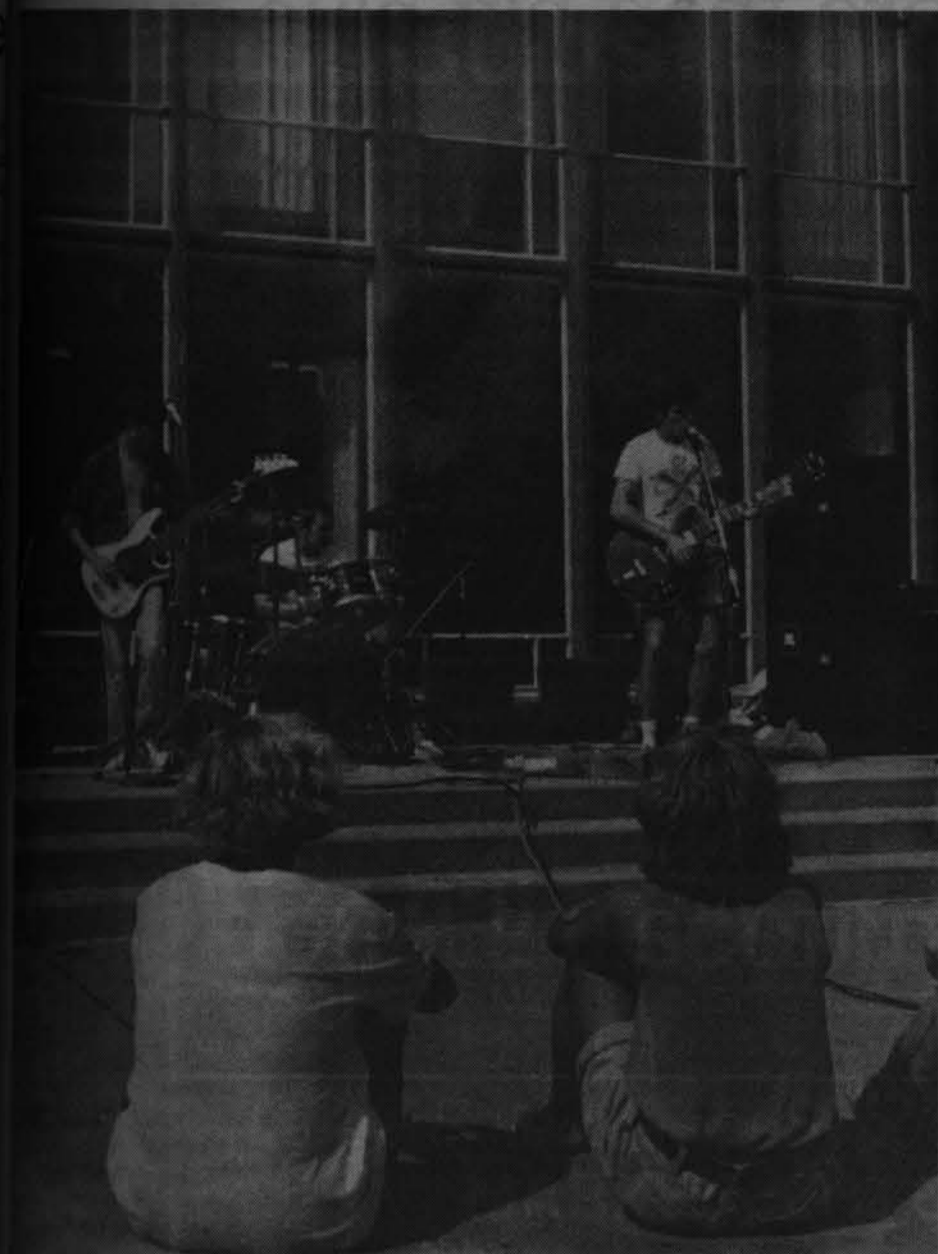
Ticket office is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sugar Shack hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Copy Express will be open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food Works located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union offers hamburgers, french fries and other fast foods, Monday to Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday 4 p.m. to midnight and Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Union Rathskeller provides lunches Monday to Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



MARYE PALLISER/Staff photographer

"Aquatic Noggin" performing in the Library quad.

## Student hit by car

An Eastern senior was listed in critical condition Sunday at Champaign's Carle Hospital after she was hit by a car Friday and seriously injured.

Donna L. Connelly, 21, of Hinsdale was reportedly crossing Lincoln Avenue at 7th street when a car driven by 81-year-old Orval McNamer, 1540 18th St. struck her. Medical personnel at Carle Hospital's intensive care unit would not comment on the extent of Connelly's injuries, but police said Friday she had a broken leg and head

injuries.

McNamer, who was also transported to Carle Hospital, was released Sunday.

McNamer was reportedly driving east on Lincoln Avenue and travelled into the path of a truck that was northbound on Seventh Street. After striking the truck, McNamer's car hit Connelly, and ran into a tree on Lincoln Avenue.

McNamer was charged with disobeying a stoplight. As of Sunday, no other charges had been filed against McNamer.

## Textbook library hours planned

After students pick up their schedules, they will be able to pick up their textbooks at the textbook library.

The textbook library, connected to Pemberton Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Students who went through central registration must wait a day after they received their schedules before picking up their books, said Mary Hays, a receptionist at the textbook rental service.

Students will need one of three forms of identification: ID, paid fee card or an official schedule to pick up get their books.

Hays said, she anticipates that 50 students will be able to go through the lines every seven minutes.

Forty people were hired to make the process as smooth as possible, she said. "We look forward to this time of

year, it is a lot of work, but fun," Hays added.

Students are asked to take care of the books throughout the semester and return them in the same condition. Employees at the textbook rental service prefers students not highlight in their books. Hays said some students are bothered with bright yellow, pink or blue markers in textbooks.

Throughout the year, students may exchange a book if the binding is broken or if the pages are loose without a charge. However, students are responsible for their books if they are destroyed. For example, if a dog chewed up the book, then the student is expected to pay for it, Hays said.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday students may pick up books from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The textbook library is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

## UB, RHA offers entertainment

Students who are looking for something to do before classes start on Wednesday may want to take advantage of the entertainment being provided by the University Board and the Residence Hall Association.

On Monday, the UB will present

comedian Joe Marlogti from the Funny Bone Tour at 7 p.m. and a dance with a disc jockey starting at 8:30 p.m. in the University Union Rathskeller, said Doug Stevens, Rookie Runner co-chairman.

Stevens also said the UB will spon-

sor the movie "One Crazy Summer," followed by the RHA sponsored movie "Better off Dead."

The movies will be shown in the South Quad Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The rain location will be the Coleman Hall Lecture Hall.

## Sale for 1,900 parking stickers starts Tuesday

Eastern students, who need a place to park their car, can buy a parking sticker Tuesday at the Union Bookstore Lounge.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. at the east door of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Last year students camped out in the lines starting at 2 a.m. to get a sticker. Sgt. John Hensley of the University Police, said "I don't see a need for it," about getting in line six hours in advance.

In the past years, students wanted a particular lot so they got here early, he said. For the second year, students are able to park in any designated student lot on campus, Mr. Hensley said.

Students must present their license and student ID to obtain one of the 1,900 stickers available. Permit parking will be enforced on all lots, 24 hours a day, seven days a week starting Thursday.

Juniors and seniors may buy a permit stickers costing \$12.50 a semester and \$25 for the school year. Checks are accepted.

Underclassman who need a sticker must take a written excuse to the Dean Johnson's office for approval.

Automobiles parked on campus must display a permit on the lower corner of the windshield on the rider's side, Mr. Hensley said.

### Utilities information

## Cable, water, electricity and phone hookup information available

The following is a listing of how off-campus students may obtain water, gas, electric and cable television services.

#### WATER SERVICE -

Off-campus students who need water service should go to the Charleston City Clerk's office, 520 Jackson St., present proper identification, and sign a work order to begin water service at their house or apartment.

The city clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A deposit is not required.

Katie Pollick, supervisor of the Charleston Water Dept. noted if students sign the work order by 4 p.m., their house or apartment will be serviced within one day. Pollick added students would be billed based on water consumption. She said students are responsible for paying the monthly water bills by the

listed due date.

If the bill is not paid by the due date, students will be notified and given 10 additional days to pay the bill before water service is terminated.

#### ELECTRICITY and GAS SERVICE -

Students who need gas and electricity service should go to the Central Illinois Public Service Company, 614 Sixth St., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A customer service representative will ask for proper identification, check the student's off-campus address, and determine what type of service is needed to be connected.

A deposit is not required unless students have a bad credit rating with CIPS.

Within two days, a CIPS crewman will arrive at the location, inspect appliances, and conduct a safe

ty violation to ensure the house or apartment is safe to operate gas and electrically-powered appliances.

#### CABLE TELEVISION -

Students who wish to subscribe to cable television services should go to Liberty Tele-Communications Inc., 726 Fourth St., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

Liberty TCI offers 25 basic channels at a monthly rate of \$13.90 and four movie channels (Showtime, The Movie Channel, HBO, Disney) costing \$6.95 for one channel or \$11.75 for two channels per month.

At time of subscription, students will be charged a \$5 installation fee in addition to September's service rates.

Students will not pay any other fees until October 1.



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

The Daily Eastern News  
Monday, August 22, 1988

## Eastern offers variety of ways to be involved

Welcome back students!

It's the time of year again when Charleston's streets are loaded with students hauling luggage in a rush to unpack and head out for a taste of this city's night life.

**Editorial** For those of you new to Eastern, there's a lot in store for you. Don't waste a single opportunity.

There's something for everyone. Student organizations are available for everyone's interest.

For the politician, Eastern's student government is always seeking volunteers. For the athlete, intramural sports are a great way to get acquainted with people with similar interests. For the writer, numerous publications are available including *The Daily Eastern News*, the *Warbler*, *Heartland Magazine*, the *Vehicle* and the *Minority Newsletter*.

Students interested in trying the greek lifestyle should take advantage of rush, taking place throughout this week.

Interested in world peace and an end to nuclear weapons? Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace may have a cause for you.

In addition to these groups, practically every major has an organization to help educate students while giving them a social outlet as well.

Take the time to look into groups that fit your interests and don't overlook anything.

But, even without social organizations, the wide variety of individuals on campus offers one of college's best features.

Probably the biggest misconception among college students today is the thought that classrooms are the only place for learning. By listening to your peers and your professors both in and out of the classroom, students are exposed to a wealth of information that could never fit in a textbook.

College is a time for growth. Those who enter a university with the attitude that there is nothing more to learn and that no opinion can ever be changed are only shortchanging themselves.

Take the time to listen to other opinions and other experiences, then take what you've heard, evaluate it and use it as you see fit.

A college education is something that no one can ever take away from you. So, take advantage of it and live it up -- classes start Wednesday.

Big blue gym.

If I had to describe *The Daily Eastern News* in three words, that's what I'd say.

Those of you who have been to *The Daily Eastern News* office know I'm right. And those of you who haven't—well, you'll find out for yourself soon enough.

As strange as it may sound, *The Daily Eastern News* is located in an old gymnasium in the south east end of the Buzzard Building.

City council meeting stories, concert stories, sporting events stories—it all pours into the big blue gym where, despite the unconventional setting, we here at the News manage everyday to put out one of these things you're holding now.

Actually *The Daily Eastern News* is a complex, 24-hour-a-day operation. Some part of the business is taking place at every minute of the day and night. The office is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During that time, advertising representatives are selling and planning ads; composing room workers are making the actual ads; front desk workers are selling classified ads and birthday ads and taking care of the needs of our readers; and reporters



Chrystal Philpott

and editors are writing and editing stories for the next day's newspaper.

At 4:30 p.m. the office closes to the public, and the News swings into a different mode. Editors begin editing and selecting stories for the next days edition. A meeting is held to determine which stories will go on which pages, and then the actual night production begins. During night production headlines and cutlines are written and the paper is composed as a whole.

Around midnight the pressmen begin printing the paper. Once that job is finished, stuffers come in to stuff inserts and advertising fliers into the paper. By this time it's already early morning and the circulation people have arrived. It's their job to get the papers distributed to all the proper newstands. By the time they're finished and arrive back at the office, it's already close to 8 a.m. again any time to open the office again and start the whole process for the next day's paper.

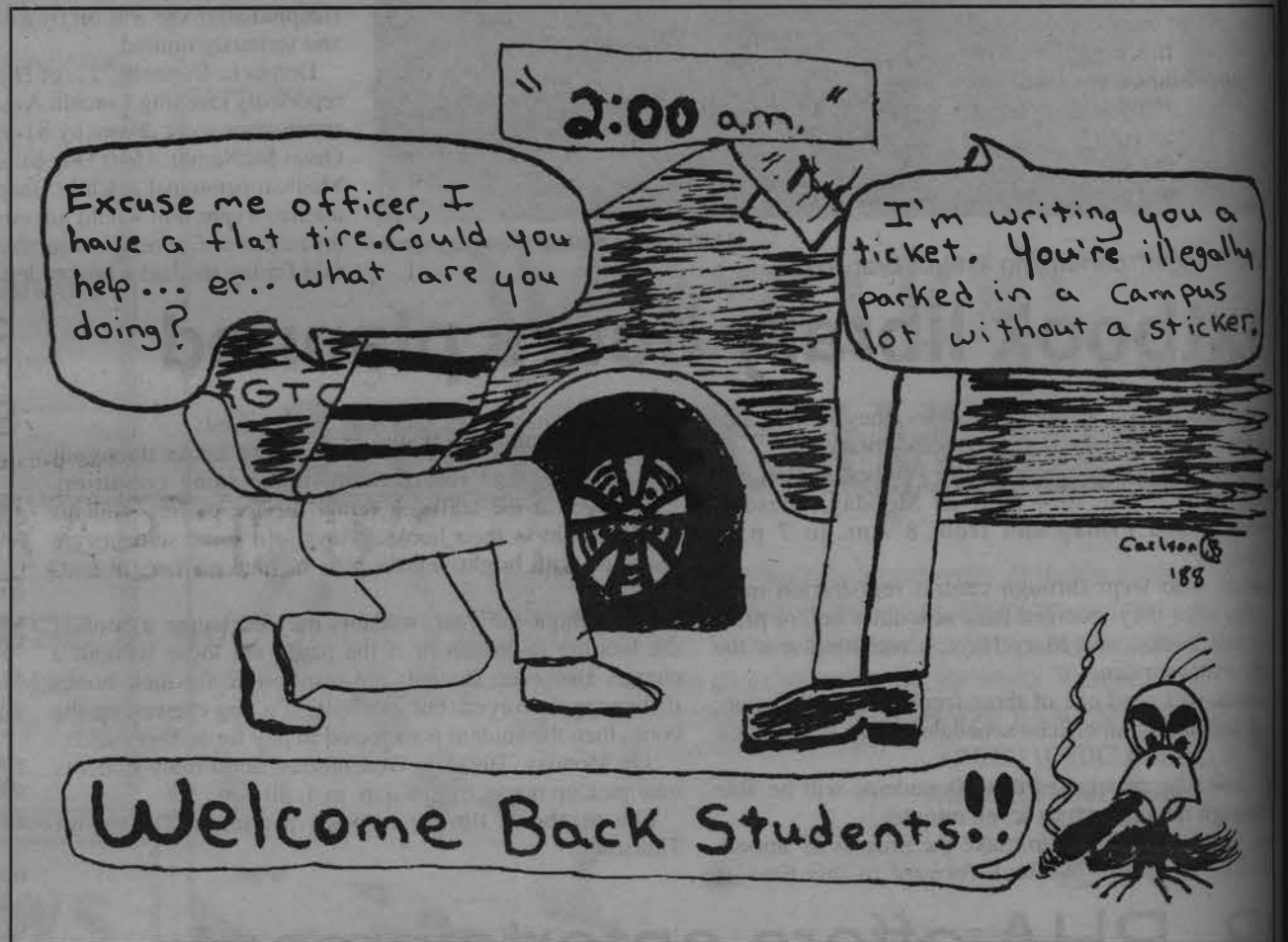
So you can see, we really are a 24-hour-a-day operation.

But while we may be busy, there's one thing we're never too busy for—that's you, our readers. The stories we write are about our readers and for our readers.

That means it's important for you to contact us anytime you have a question, complaint or concern. Whether you explain it in a guest column, write it in a letter to the editor or drop by to tell us in person, let us know what's on your mind.

And by the same token, we'll be letting you know what's on our minds through our own stories, cartoons, columns and editorials.

Feel free to stop by our office at anytime. You can't miss us. We're the ones in the big blue gym.



## Your Turn

### Student angry over Eastern's parking policy

Once again the university has decided to change the parking system. Isn't the administration ever going to be satisfied with a parking policy?

The new policy calls for the enforcement of parking regulations 24 hours a day. To park in any campus lot at any time, a permit will be needed. Under the policy enforced this past year, parking rules were enforced only until 5 p.m. Perhaps the university would rather make more money by charging student and community residents to park on campus at off-peak hours.

Under the new parking rules, which went into effect recently, if I live off campus I have several choices if I want to go to the library in the evening. I can either walk or I can pay \$25 so I would be able to drive and park by the library legally. Or I can take a chance and park without a sticker and face the risk

of getting a ticket.

On Parent's Weekend, parents will have to buy a \$25 parking permit to park in a university parking lot. If they are forced to do this, it will leave a negative impression on them and possibly make them wonder about the penny-pinching university their children attend.

Perhaps the university will decide not to enforce the parking policy on this particular weekend. Then what is the purpose of the parking policy if it's not enforced? Even if it's suspended that weekend, parents don't just visit their children one weekend a year. Suppose they come another time and park on campus; they run the possibility of getting a ticket.

A similar situation applies to community residents. Unfortunately, many of them will not be able to attend many university functions unless they work for the university or buy a parking permit. Is this a good way to promote the university to the community?

Also under the new policy, campus police will be spending many extra hours writing parking tickets instead of their more important duties, such as providing security

to the campus.

From a student standpoint, I strongly feel that the old system was a success and should be reinstated. Under that system, students and faculty were assigned particular lots in which to park. This system was more convenient and less frustrating and guaranteed students spaces in lots not far from where they had to go.

The system implemented this past year often left students driving around aimlessly trying to find a parking space. The advantage of being able to park in any student lot was far outweighed by the disadvantages.

In the three years that I have attended Eastern, the administration has changed the parking regulations three times. I hope the university administrators decide soon to return to the old system.

Also, I feel students should have a big voice when parking regulations and other important matters are considered. We are an important part of this campus since the campus would not be here if it was not for us.

Tim Taylor





MICHELLE ZAWIN/Staff Photographer

Alpha Phi's welcome rushee's in the union Sunday.

# BOG to evaluate 5 presidents

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Administration editor

The Board of Governors will evaluate presidents of the five universities it governs at a special meeting Tuesday in Rosemont.

Eastern President Stan Rives will be joined by presidents from Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, Governors State University and Chicago State University for the evaluations.

Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson, said recent revisions in board regulations have changed the procedure for presidential evaluations.

She said the board will be spending an hour with each president in closed session to discuss the progress they have made in the past year.

"It will be the first time the evaluations will be handled this way," Meyer said, adding that she hopes the change will improve the outcome of evaluations.

In the past, the board met with the presidents individually after regularly scheduled meetings throughout the summer months.

"I hope the change will help us to focus on evaluations and not regular board business," Meyer said.

Meyer said the board hopes to gain a better understanding of the goals and objectives at each university through the evaluations.

"The board will also tell the presidents what goals and objectives they have planned for the universities," Meyer said. "It's just a really good time to increase communications."

The presidents have already

expressed their concerns to the board about a lack of funding for higher education at a July 28 meeting on Eastern's campus.

"We've built a fine system of universities, but they are deteriorating because we're not supporting them," Rives said.

Thomas Layzell, BOG chancellor, told the presidents and the board at that meeting that a tuition increase may have to be considered for the spring semester.

Rives said although a tuition increase may be necessary, he may not support one. He believes further increases in tuition will limit the ability of some students to attain higher education.

Rives wasn't the only president who expressed discontent with the current financial situation at the July meeting.

Ralph Wagoner, president of Western Illinois University in Macomb, said he has never witnessed such a "miserable situation."

"The present state of affairs is like being nibbled to death by a duck," Wagoner said.

Gordon Lamb, president at Northeastern Illinois University in University Park, stressed the need for funding of approved programs.

"When approved programs go without funding, it's like giving a car to somebody without any gas and telling them to go as far as they can," he said. "Just like us, they're not going to go very far."

Meyer said the board will further discuss the president's concerns and the possibility of a tuition increase at the next regular meeting Sept. 18 and 19 in Oak Brook.

# Sorority rush week kicks off

By Michelle Zawin  
Activities editor

Last week, while most of Eastern's student body was enjoying the end of summer vacation, members of the eight sorority houses on campus were already back, sweltering in the heat, preparing for fall rush.

Although fall sorority rush for the over 400 rushees began Saturday in the University Union Ballroom, planning for Rush Week began last spring.

Alpha Phi president, Nonie Barrett, said planning for rush began for her sorority house last spring with workshops for the members to brush up on their

rushing skills. She also said each member serves on a committee over the summer in preparation for rush. The women keep in contact with letters over the summer updating the rest on rush plans.

"The whole chapter works on getting ready for rush," Barrett said.

Julie Ryan, rush director for Alpha Sigma Tau, said they began planning for rush in March.

She said they get some of their ideas for the parties and skits from their national and regional rush directors.

Ryan said rush is a lot of fun for her and she "enjoys getting new sisters."

Designed to make the rushees trek through various houses less confusing is a rush counselor, known as a Rho Chi.

Sue, a Rho Chi, said she must disaffiliate herself from her sorority from the end of the spring semester until the end of this week. Because it is important the girls don't find out to which sorority a Rho Chi belongs, she was unable to give her last name.

She said her job is to "help counsel girls and answer questions about pledging and activation."

Rush will continue on through Wednesday night with the rushees picking up their pledge invitations on Friday.

## HALF PRICE SALE

Mon. Aug. 22 THRU Sun Aug. 28



COUPON

**IGA** IGA 2% MILK  
1 GALLON/99¢

w/coupon  
Plu #77  
Limit one

COUPON

**IGA**

Oscar Meyer  
Meat Bologna  
64¢ 8oz pkg.

12 pk. COKE  
and PEPSI  
PRODUCTS  
\$2.47



CORN  
FLAKES  
POST  
TOASTIES  
79¢ 18oz.

**IGA** CHECK CASHING  
POLICY

- 25 Charge for checks outside Coles County
- Checks up to \$25.25
- Illinois Drivers License required
- Valid Student I.D. required
- No out of state checks

CHARLESTON IGA  
700 W. LINCOLN  
OPEN 24 HRS.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

COUPON

**IGA** ALL COKE PRODUCTS  
2 Liters/79¢

w/coupon  
Plu #79  
Limit one

COUPON





TCBY celebrated its grand opening last weekend. **ROBB MONTGOMERY/Photo editor**

## TCBY opens local shop featuring frozen Yogurt

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
City editor

Now there is a way to beat the sweltering summer heat without having to worry about piling on calories.

TCBY, (The Country's Best Yogurt), 426 West Lincoln, celebrated the grand opening of its Charleston franchise August 17-21 and manager Tim Boltz thinks the location of the new store and the weather conditions are going to get his business off to a great start.

"If we would have been open in July, we'd be doing fantastic as busy as it has been," Boltz said, noting the store has been handling between 350-450 customers a day.

Known for its smorgasbord of frozen yogurt, TCBY offers 39 flavors of frozen yogurt, freshly baked waffle cones, shakes, Belgian waffles, hot fudge sundaes, dessert crepes, pies, TCBY chocolate topper and TCBY

chocolate or strawberry waffle cone.

Although the yogurt tastes like ice cream, it's actually 96 percent fat-free, has half the calories of regular ice cream and is low in cholesterol.

"Everybody is health conscious nowadays so they're going to take the least amount of calories they can get. It's going to be a competitive market," Boltz said.

Boltz said the start of the fall semester at Eastern should enhance business even more.

"I hope it (business) doubles, that would be really nice. But we want to attract the college kids and the city both. We've had a good response from the city so far."

TCBY began in 1981 with one store in West Little Rock Ark., and now has 1,000 stores across the nation. Currently the country's largest frozen yogurt company, TCBY is ranked among the nation's top 30 franchises.

## States work to clean up pollutants

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana have tentatively agreed to help each other reduce the levels of industrial pollutants in the air in a precedent-setting move, officials say.

Under the proposed agreement, if Wisconsin issues an ozone alert, Indiana and Illinois officials will ask businesses in their states to reduce the level of emissions from industrial plants, said Donald Theiler, director of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Air Management.

The proposal would keep pollutants from one state from making bad air quality worse in neighboring states during alerts, officials said.

"Everyone recognizes that ozone does not stop at the state border," said Will Flower, a spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

**ATTACK  
of the  
FREEBIES**

See Page 9

楓林  
**CHINA 88 RESTAURANT**  
"EAT IN-OR CARRY OUT"  
**HOURS**  
LUNCH-MON.-FRI. 11:00 AM-3:00 PM  
DINNER-SUN.-SAT. 4:00 PM-10:00 PM  
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD



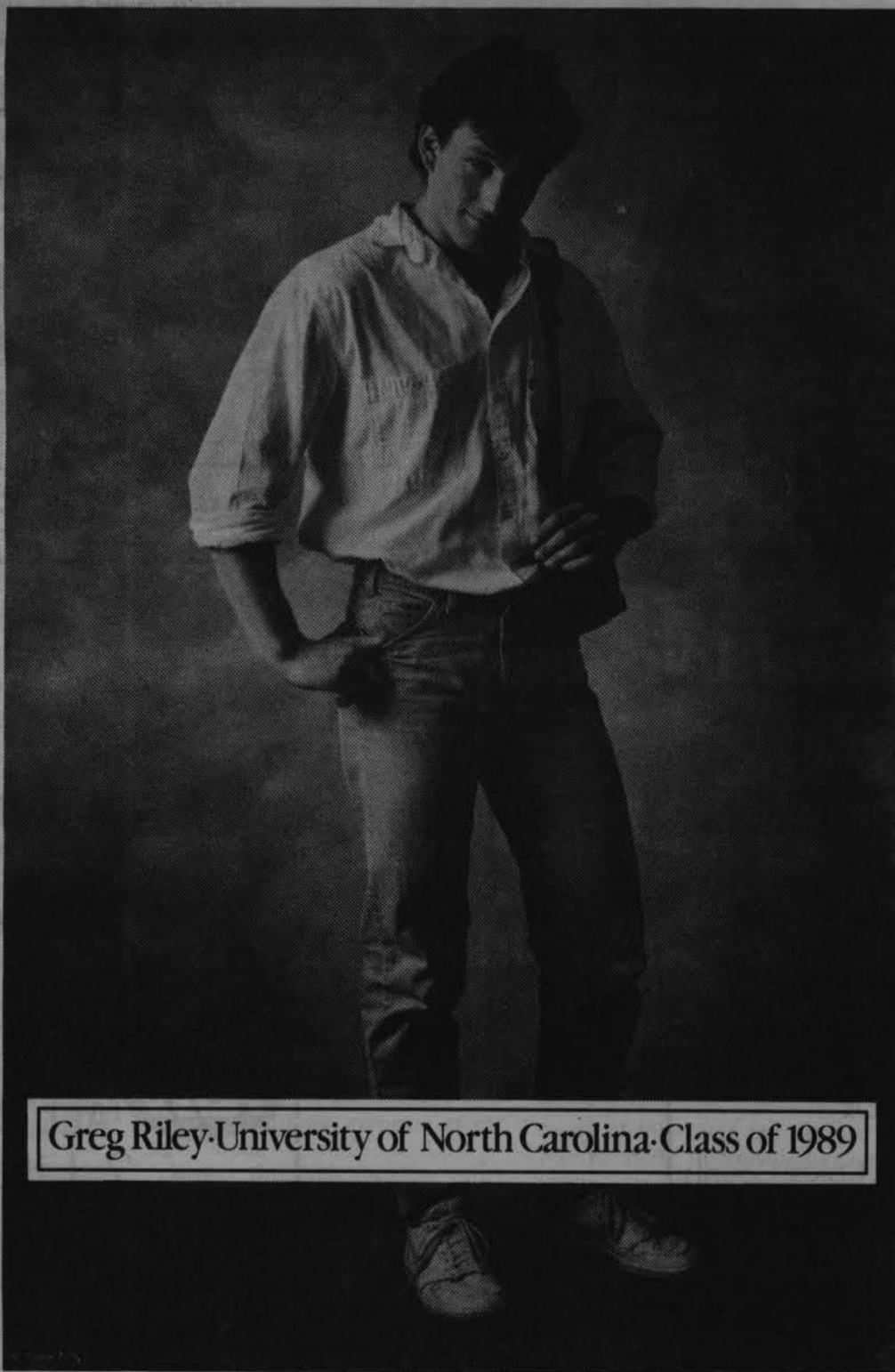
**348-1232**

1140 LINCOLN AVE. CHARLESTON

**CLARK  
SUPER 100**  
Welcome Back  
EIU Students  
**FREE**  
Popcorn & Coke  
with gas purchase  
**MON-TUES-WED**  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**Come See  
Us!**

Find all your needs  
with...  
**The  
Daily  
Eastern  
News**  
We've got all the latest news  
for you.

"I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
I just want  
something I  
can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.



Continued from page 1

had already been sold when the news hit, but the University Board promptly signed rock-n-roll legend Chuck Berry to perform and notified ticket holders that refunds were available to anyone disappointed in the new act.

In light of this event, Milberg said extra precautions are being taken this year with the contract. If the group wishes to cancel they must do so at least 60 days in advance, compared to 30 days in advance last year.

"We have worked out all the details with the agent and are waiting for the signed contract," he said.

Parents' Club members will be mailed a ticket order form within the next few weeks, Milberg said. All other parents will receive their order forms two weeks later. The tickets will sell for \$13.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Continued from page 1

uled according to the last number of the student's social security number. The schedule is:

- Monday, Aug. 22
- 0 9 a.m.
- 1 10 a.m.
- 2 11 a.m.
- 3 12 p.m.
- 4 1 p.m.

- Tuesday, Aug. 23
- 5 9 a.m.
- 6 10 a.m.
- 7 11 a.m.
- 8 12 p.m.
- 9 1 p.m.

# Page One Tavern

## Welcome Back GLASSWARE

Monday Night

### All Night special

FREE DELIVERY



Small Pizza. . . . . 3.95 plus tax  
 Medium Pizza. . . . . 4.95 plus tax  
 Large Pizza. . . . . 5.95 plus tax

#### 1 Item Thin Crust

Not valid with any other offer Expires 9/22/88

1600 LINCOLN 345-3400

# Attention Photographers



The Daily Eastern News Photo Department is looking for a few good staff photographers willing to join our staff. If you own a 35mm SLR camera and are interested in news photography, please come to the Photo meeting tonight in the Buzzard Bldg. at 6 p.m. or call Robb Montgomery at the News ext. 2812

The Women of **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA** would like to



# W E L C O M E

EVERYONE BACK TO **EIU**



## SPECIAL UNIVERSITY OFFER

# 1/2 Off

The Chicago Tribune will keep you informed on sports, current events, national employment trends, social issues, the economy and global politics with award-winning, in-depth coverage of the news—the kind of coverage you can't find on T.V. or radio.

Order now to receive the Chicago Tribune for half price.

**YES!** Begin delivery of the Chicago Tribune.

| Order                                 | 1/2 price /week | 1st semester # weeks | 2nd semester # weeks | Amount paid |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Daily/Sunday | \$1.68          | _____                | _____                | _____       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Daily only   | \$1.05          | _____                | _____                | _____       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday only  | \$ .63          | _____                | _____                | _____       |

Bill me     Payment enclosed (check or money order)  
 Visa     MasterCard    Acct # \_\_\_\_\_    Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_    Class (F.S.J.S) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address/Dorm \_\_\_\_\_    Apt./Room \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_    State \_\_\_\_\_    Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_    State \_\_\_\_\_    Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_    Offer expires December 31, 1988

Mail to: Chicago Tribune  
 435 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Room 504  
 Chicago, IL 60611

Call: **345-5873**

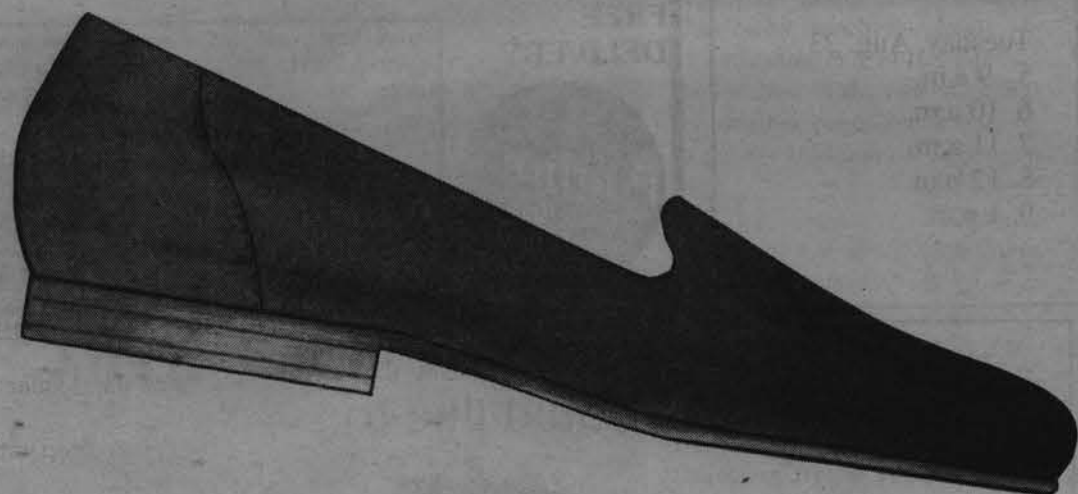


# meigs BACK-TO-SCHOOL

CROSS COUNTY MALL  
MATTOON, IL

*sale*

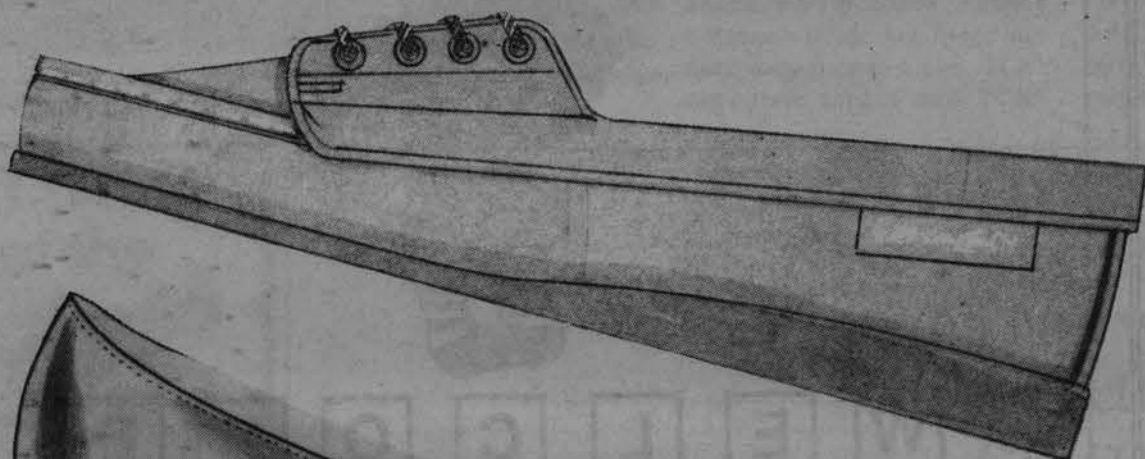
Step into the  
Back-To-School season  
with good looks  
and comfort



**26.99**

**DIESSE® 'CREST'**

**Reg. 38.00** Great looking flat with crested toe and lightly padded for extra comfort. All leather available in black, luggage and red. Sizes 5½-9 and 10.



**29.99**

**EASTLAND® CAMP**

**Reg. 46.00** Classic 4-lace tie with unlined upper to conform to your foot for a great fit. Excellent back-to-school styles. Leather upper. Available in brown and navy. SHOES



**19.99**

**CORELLI® 'ELLIE'**

**Reg. 28.00** Comfortable flat wedge that's perfect for work, school or play. Padded innersole. Available in black, navy, red and taupe. Sizes 5½-9 and 10. SHOES

**9.99-29.99**  
**CALIFORNIA IVY® FALL SEPARATES**  
**Reg. 26.00-40.00** Select from turtlenecks, sweaters, pants and skirts in an assortment of fabrics, sizes and colors. YOUNG CIRCLE

**12.99**  
**GUESS® SCREEN T-SHIRTS**  
**Reg. 18.00** Assorted screens in an array of pastel colors. 100% cotton. One size fits most. YOUNG CIRCLE

**15.99**  
**KNIT TOPS**  
**Reg. 20.00** Junior turtlenecks with 13 buttons and new mock styles. Sizes S-M-L. YOUNG CIRCLE

**24.99**  
**JUNIOR SWEATERS**  
**Reg. up to 34.00** Cotton cardigans from Objects 'd Art® and handknits from Currants®. YOUNG CIRCLE

**24.99**  
**PALMETTO® PANT**  
**Reg. 30.00** Loafer style with leather belt featured in twill. Fall colors. YOUNG CIRCLE

**24.99**  
**JUNIOR DENIM**  
**Reg. 36.00** Choose from Palmetto® or Union Bay® basic jeans. Sizes 3-13. YOUNG CIRCLE





ROBB MONTGOMERY/Photo editor

**Carpet bagger**

Barbara Carlyle, right, speaks with a customer about the carpet remnants that were for sale Sunday morning at 1st and Lincoln.

**Police don't expect hassle with return of students**

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
City editor

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Thursday he won't beef-up patrols to meet the influx of students arriving in Charleston this week.

"We're just playing it on a day-to-day basis," Johnson said. "None of my officers are new, so they're accustomed to the increase in calls and the added hassles we face during the first few weeks."

The Charleston Police Department is hoping they won't encounter what they did late last fall, when former Eastern senior Terry Zeman pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and was banned from Coles County after his Sept. 12. party turned violent, injuring two Charleston police officers.

cers.

"We're going to enforce the law and take care of what we can, but I'm not going to make any threats or promises," Johnson said. "We're not going to fight with the students, we want to get along with them. There's no reason the campus and city police have to fight with the students all of the time. A lot of good kids come here."

Local bars and taverns though, are gearing up for the fall semester, which creates about a 50 percent increase in business.

"We're in the process of getting ready (for fall) right now," said Craig Carmody, a manager at Mother's, 506 Monroe St. "During the week, the business isn't much different (from the summer months) but on the weekends, it goes up about 50 percent."

**Choir auditions scheduled**


Auditions for Eastern's Concert Choir and the University Mixed Chorus will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Students registered for Music 300 and those planning on singing in Eastern's choral ensembles should plan to audition from 11 a.m. until noon or 1 p.m. until 3

p.m. in Room 206 of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on either day.

The Concert Choir is directed by Robert E. Snyder and the University Mixed Chorus is directed by Robert L. Hills.

Those who will not be able to audition on Monday or Tuesday can do so at the first rehearsal on Wednesday at 2 p.m.



**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**  
would like to congratulate  
**SUSAN LEWIS**  
**DEBORAH BISCHOFFER**  
ON THEIR INITIATION



**Student orientation starts here.**

If you remember only one thing about orientation, remember where to find White Hen Pantry. It's the place to run to for late night snacks, early morning pastries, delicious deli sandwiches, cold fountain drinks, and more. White Hen Pantry makes the all-nighters and the 8:00 a.m. classes a little easier to take.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| All varieties<br><b>Lay's</b><br>Potato Chips<br>11.5-12 oz.<br><b>\$1.49</b> | Deli fresh<br><b>Longacre</b><br>Chicken or Tuna Salad<br><b>\$1.79</b> 1/2 lb.<br>\$3.58 lb. | Ice cold<br><b>Coke</b><br>6-12 oz. cans<br><b>\$1.59</b> |
|---|---|---|

Offers good thru 8/28/88 at location listed.



**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
200 East Lincoln Ave.  
Charleston • 345-4240

When You Run Out, Run Out To...  
**White Hen Pantry**  
A Different Kind Of Convenience Store


**SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT**  
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11, 1988

**ATTACK OF THE FREEBIES**

|  |   |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|
| WITH ANY PIZZA<br><b>FREE COCA-COLA®!</b><br>Just Ask!<br><small>2 with a 12"<br/>4 with a 16"</small> | ON ANY PIZZA<br><b>FREE THICK CRUST!</b><br>Just Ask!<br><small>"Makes regular pizza a meal!"</small> | WITH ANY PIZZA<br><b>FREE PLASTIC CUPS!</b><br>Just Ask!<br><small>While supplies last</small> | ON ANY PIZZA<br><b>FREE EXTRA SAUCE!</b><br>Just Ask!<br><small>"Domino's Pizza special sauce"</small> |
|--|---|--|--|

AND FEATURING  
**FREE 30 MINUTE DELIVERY!**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**



*One call does it all!®*

**348-1626**  
677 Lincoln

Not valid with any other promotions or coupons.  
Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under \$20 ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



# Classified ads

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

August 22, 1988

10

### Services Offered

WANT TO MAKE YOUR PARTY ROCK?! HIRE 800 WATTS OF DANCE MUSIC- BRIAN THE D.J. 581-5683. 8/22

### Help Wanted

Post advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540. 8/22

### For Rent

Post advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540. 8/22

### Announcements

Alpha Phi Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Alpha Sigma Alpha Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

### Announcements

Alpha Sigma Tau Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22D

Delta Zeta Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

FUN TIMES at SPRINGHAVEN: waterslide, pool, mini-golf, paddleboat & canoes, fishing, and camping- \*campground open until PARENT'S WEEK-END, \*Group rate, \*camper rentals. 8/22

CLASSIFIED RATES FOR NON-STUDENTS: 20¢ per word for first day, 14¢ per word for each consecutive day thereafter, with a 15-word minimum. Ads must be paid for when placed unless credit has been established. 8/26

KEG PARTY TONIGHT-CALL BOB NIELSEN For Best Keg prices-345-9066 Page One Tavern. 8/26

### Announcements

Sigma Kappa Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Sigma Sigma Sigma Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Delta Tau Delta Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Sigma Pi Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Sigma Tau Gamma Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Alpha Gamma Delta Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

BEERS, HOT DOGS, POP-CORN. LIVE D.J. T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. SUMMER SLIDES ARE IN. 50¢ ADMIS- SION. TELL YOUR FRIENDS. 8/22

### Announcements

Sigma Chi Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Delta Chi Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Phi Sigma Sigma Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Lambda Chi Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

Pi Kappa Alpha Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/22

TED'S IS OPEN TONITE 25¢ Delta Sigmas Welcome Back Glassware Tonight Page One Tavern. 8/26

Carpet like new, blue, 20 sq. yards, \$60.00. Lawn mower \$100.00. Left hand golf wood \$45.00. 348-0941. 8/22

### Announcements

SPRINGHAVEN SPECIAL 50% OFF all facilities on Labor Day Weekend Don't miss it! 8/22

TED'S IS OPEN TONITE 25¢ BEERS, HOT DOGS, POP-CORN. LIVE D.J. T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. SUMMER SLIDES ARE IN. 50¢ ADMIS- SION. BRING YOUR FRIENDS. 8/22

PARTY HOUSES- Call Bob Nielsen for best keg prices 345-9066 Page One Tavern. 8/26

NEW RATES FOR STUDENT CLASSIFIES ADS, Effective immediately. 15¢ per word for first day, 10¢ per word for each additional consecutive day. Minimum of 15 words. Ads must be paid for when placed. 8/26

### Announcements

TED'S IS OPEN TONITE BEERS, HOT DOGS, POP-CORN. LIVE D.J. T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. SUMMER SLIDES ARE IN. 50¢ ADMIS- SION. TELL YOUR FRIENDS. 8/22

Babysitter needed for 2 1/2 in my home 3 afternoons 348-7736. Need to start immediately. 8/22

KEG PARTY-CALL BOB NIELSEN King of Kegs 345-9066 Page One Tavern. 8/26

Welcome Back Glassware E.I.U. Beer Lovers Page One Tavern. 8/22

Anything to sell, have something to say, lost a favorite session...place a classified ad here. 8/22

for  
**OFFICIAL NOTICES**  
see page 12



NOT ALL INFORMATION

IS

# CLASSIFIED

CATCH THE SCOOP IN

## The Daily Eastern News



Monday's

# Crossword Puzzle

## Crossword

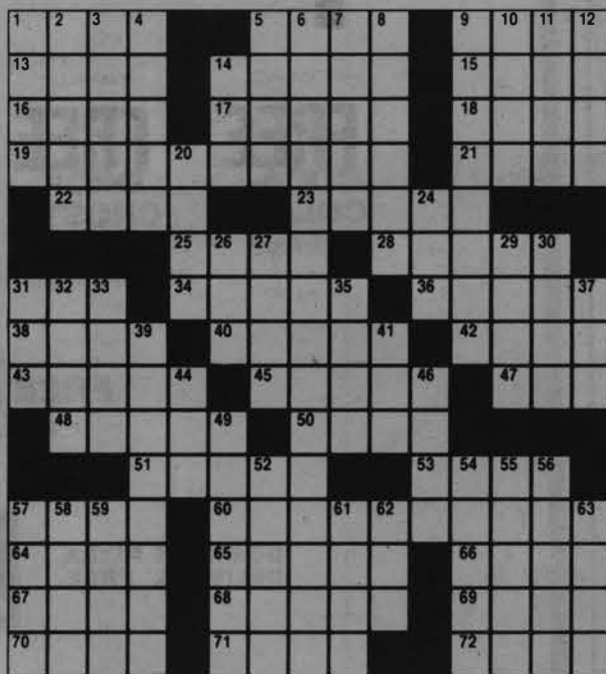
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

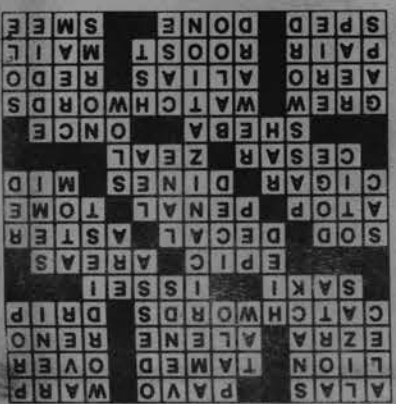
- 1 Word of regret
- 5 Peacock in the sky
- 9 Distort
- 13 Big cat
- 14 Domesticated
- 15 Finished
- 16 Poet Pound
- 17 Coeur d'Alone, Idaho
- 18 "Splitsville"
- 19 Slogans
- 21 Twerp's cousin
- 22 Munro pen name
- 23 Japanese emigrant to the U.S.
- 25 Typical De Mille film
- 28 Precincts
- 31 Turf
- 34 Transfer design
- 36 Fall flower
- 38 Upon
- 40 Kind of colony
- 42 Volume
- 43 Havana product
- 45 Feasts
- 47 First word of "Home, Sweet Home"
- 48 Composer Franck
- 50 Ardor

### DOWN

- 51 The Queen of
- 53 One-third of thrice
- 57 Flourished
- 60 Rallying cries
- 64 Prefix with plane
- 65 Cover-up name
- 66 Change the décor
- 67 Two of a kind
- 68 Leghorns' lodgings
- 69 Post
- 70 Raced
- 71 Anagram for node
- 72 A Peter Pan foe



### Puzzle Answers



### DOWN

- 1 Pianist Templeton
- 2 Doolittle and Minnelli
- 3 Corporeal channel
- 4 Light meal
- 5 Alto
- 6 Melting-pot goal
- 7 Sells
- 8 Ukrainian city
- 9 Most talkative
- 10 Claim confidently
- 11 Italian painter: 1575-1642
- 12 Support
- 14 Marble
- 20 Hastened
- 24 Historic period
- 26 Vim
- 27 Chilled
- 29 Mighty mite
- 30 Half: Prefix
- 31 Black Hawk was one
- 32 Auricular
- 33 Venetian ruler
- 35 Path
- 37 Embarrassed
- 39 Countersign
- 41 Meadow
- 44 Short cheer
- 46 Street sign
- 49 Bounty
- 52 Bear in Kipling tales
- 54 Standards
- 55 Peaches and
- 56 Cantor or Murphy
- 57 Openings
- 58 Harvest
- 59 Clinton's canal
- 61 Something tried in a court
- 62 F.D.R.'s successor
- 63 Underfoot item

## The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students  Yes  No  
Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

### Ad to read:

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_  
Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Composer \_\_\_\_\_  
no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Payment:  Cash  Check  Credit  
Check number \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

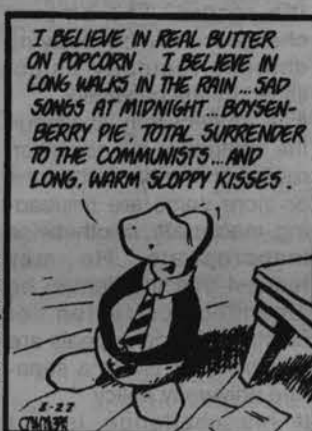


## Campus clips

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, (skipped 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 submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be on one day only for any event.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# The Daily Eastern News



We may not be looking for paperboys . . .  
*however . . .*

We are looking for staff writers, artists, photographers,  
graphic designers, stuffers and clerical personnel.

Contact:

*The Daily Eastern News*

Buzzard Building North Gym



# Official Notices

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

## Requests to Withhold Information

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal director information under the notices published below must do so each year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1987-88 school year. For additional information, call 581-5981, University Relations, Old Main 111. Requests must be filled out and signed no later than September 8. Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director, Univ. Relations

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information:

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him or her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. September 8, 1988, at the Office of University Relations, Room 111, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University.

Directory Information Eastern Illinois University 1988

General Directory Information Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Home Address.

Directory Information for Media Use Parents' Names, Parents'

Address(es), High School Attended, Honors, and Awards.

Directory Information for Alumni Activities Date of Graduation, Spouse's Name, Year Attended EIU, Degree, Permanent Address.

Directory Information-Athletic Activities Athlete's Position on Team or Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended.

PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 111 Old Main. A student requesting access to his education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate identification, (c) views only his record, and (d) reviews his own record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost

to the university for copying the record. The amount charges shall be copying charges regularly established by the university.

4. A student may challenge the content of his education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under a separate university policy.

If his challenge is not resolved to his satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is university policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each:

ACADEMIC, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement. Registrar Room 119, Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center. Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center) Director, Academic Assistance Center Room 201, Student Services Building Individual Advisers (as assigned)

ALUMNI information submitted with application for graduation. Director of Alumni Services Room 109, Old Main CAMPS AND CONFERENCES Director of Housing Room 214, Student Services Building

CAREER PLANNING and Placement, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations. Director of Placement Rooms 11, 12, and 13, Student Services Building CONTINUING EDUCATION, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations. Director of Placement Rooms 11, 12, and 13, Student Services Building CONTINUING EDUCATION, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, non-credit courses, academic courses, academic conferences, and off-campus courses.

Director of Continuing Education Room 205, Old Main

DISCIPLINARY and Behavioral Records University Judicial Hearing Officer Room 214, Student Services Building

EVALUATIVE Items and Reports Relating to Student's Progress Toward Graduation.

OFFICE OF APPROPRIATE DEAN College of Applied Sciences Room 103, Applied Arts Education Center

College of Arts and Sciences Room 202, Old Main

College of Business Room 109, Blair Hall

College of Education Room 210, Buzzard Building College of Fine Arts Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Graduate School Room 206, Old Main

College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Room 164, Lantz Building

OFFICE OF APPROPRIATE DIRECTOR OR COORDINATOR Board of Governors Degree Coordinator Room 204, Old Main

Career Occupations Degree Director Room 304, Applied Arts Education Center

FINANCIAL Aids, including loans, financial aid, scholarships, and health insurance. Director of Financial Aids East Wing, Student Services Building

FOREIGN Students International Students Advisor Room 211, Old Main

FRATERNITY and Sorority Membership Assistant Director Student Activities Room 316, University Union

GRADUATE Assistants Dean, Graduate School Room 206, Old Main

GRANTS-in-Aid Talented Student Awards Grants-in-Aid Officer Room 102, Student Services Building

PETITIONS Reinstatement Vice President for Student Affairs Room 115, Old Main

REGISTRATION, including schedules and change fees paid, and outstanding bills. Director of Registration Room 16, South Gymnasium

SCHOLARSHIP Data (including Foundation) Fiscal Agent, Foundation Room 111, Old Main

STUDENT HOUSING including application material, billing, and assignment information. Director of Housing Room 214, Student Services Building

STUDENT PERSONNEL including academic progress, reports, attendance records and absence reports, withdrawal forms and reinstatement petitions. Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services Room 219, Old Main VETERANS, including Veterans Administration educational records relating to use of benefits. Director, Veterans Services Room 102, Student Services Building Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director of Univ. Relations

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# Dallas guns for Bears

ING, Texas (AP)—Preseason games are rare items for the Cowboys in recent years. They were a combined 1-8 in preseason play in 1986-87. The Cowboys go into Monday's NFL exhibition game against the Chicago Bears with a 1-0 record. It's the first time the Cowboys have played a preseason game for the first time since 1985. Exhibition games are important this year because we want to build our confidence," Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The only way you gain confidence is by winning football games." Landry has missed the NFL for two consecutive years. The Cowboys are 1-1 after beating the Los Angeles Raiders last Saturday. The globe-trotting Bears also are 1-1 after a 28-21 win to the Minnesota Vikings in Sweden. "This will be a big test for us,"

Landry said. "We've played well against two teams that didn't make the playoffs. It will do us good to meet a playoff team like the Bears so we can see where we are."

The game is another nostalgic meeting for Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who returns to Texas Stadium to face mentor Landry. Ditka played and coached under Landry for 14 years before taking over the Bears in 1982.

"I always enjoy seeing Coach Landry again," said Ditka, who was installed in the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in July. "It's like a homecoming for me."

Chicago holds a 3-2 record in preseason games against Dallas while the Cowboys are 8-5 in regular season games. The two teams meet again during the regular season in Chicago Oct. 16.

In the last preseason game between the teams, the Bears scored a 17-6 victory over the Cowboys in the inaugural American Bowl in London, England in 1986.

Steve Pelluer will start at quarterback for the Cowboys after completing seven of 12 passes for 98 yards against the Raiders. Pelluer has won the starting job for the Cowboys when the regular season starts barring injury.

"We've got two more games left but as far I'm concerned, he's our starter going into the season," Landry said. "Sure, things can change but he has had a good camp. I hope things stay the same with him."

Herschel Walker, who gained 64 yards on 11 carries, also is expected to log some more time for the Cowboys after sitting out the preseason opener.

# Eastern picked 4th in GCAC poll

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Sports editor

Eastern's football team finished fourth in the Gateway Conference in a pre-season poll of conference coaches and sports information directors.

The Panthers received four and a half third-place votes and five and a half fourth-place votes. The team also received two fifth-place votes and one seventh-place vote. Northern Iowa, which took the league crown last season with a 6-0 mark, was picked to finish first. The Panthers hired former Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce to replace Darrell Mudra who retired.

Southwest Missouri State placed second, followed by Western Illinois, Eastern, Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Illinois State.

In addition to the poll, a pre-season all-conference team was

also selected. Five Eastern players were named to the squad.

Wide receiver Ralph Stewart, an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American and first team All-Gateway Conference team selection, heads the list.

Center Sean O'Brien, a second team All-Gateway selection a year ago, and tackle Dave Popp round out the offensive selections of the Panthers.

Daryl Holcombe, an AP Honorable Mention All-American and first team All-Gateway pick at cornerback, heads up the defensive team.

Jeff Rolson, a defensive lineman and second team All-Gateway pick last season, rounds out the Panthers' selections on defense.

Eastern has also been ranked 22nd in a pre-season poll of the Top 25 I-AA college football teams by Don Heinrich's College Football Yearbook.

# Ben Johnson loses 100 meter race

Associated Press  
COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)—Canadian record holder Ben Johnson lost a 100-meter race Sunday at the Cologne International track and field meet, and Carl Lewis wasn't even there. Americans Calvin Smith and Dennis Mitchell beat Johnson. Racing into a cold headwind, Johnson was timed in 10.16 seconds, a third of a second off his world record time. Smith's time was 10.27 while Johnson ran

10.29, nearly a half second off his world record of 9.83 set last year in Italy.

Said Aquita of Morocco won the 800 meters in 1:43.86 on a wet track, with Joaquim Cruz of Brazil second. Jim Spivey of the United States won the 1,500-meter race.

Johnson burst ahead of the field at the start, but Smith pulled ahead at about 70 meters.

Smith, a two-time 200-meter world champion, has qualified for the 100 meters for the Seoul

Olympics along with Lewis, who had not planned to run in this meet.

Johnson, who is coming off an injury, had hoped to show his old form at the Cologne meet before heading for the Olympics.

His disappointing performance comes less than a week after placing third in the 100 meters at a meet in Zurich, Switzerland behind arch-rival Lewis and Smith, who was second. Johnson ran 10.00 at Zurich.

**ATTACK  
of the  
FREEBIES**

See Page 9

# Bouganis near perfect defending gold Olympian prepares for encore in '88

MINNAPOLIS (AP)—Greg Bouganis, the defending gold medalist in springboard and platform diving, finished first and second in the final round of the Kimball lost an intense battle for the other platform spots on the Olympic diving Sunday. Bouganis, who missed getting a perfect score on an inward one

and a half somersault pike when one of the judges gave him a 9.5 to go with six 10s, won the 20-dive event with 1,331.19 points.

Patrick Jeffrey, who was fifth with four dives remaining, moved past Kimball, Mike Wantuck and Matt Scoggin to finish second with 1,261.71 points.

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| • EIU Hall of Fame members to be inducted  | Sat., Dec. 3      Roosevelt University |
| • Western Barbecue Tailgate—Residence Hall students eat free before the game, live entertainment all in the tailgate area. | Mon., Dec. 12      Elmhurst College    |
| Sept. 17—Liberty—6:30 p.m.   | Mon., Dec. 19      Xavier University   |
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| Sept. 24—Youngstown State—6:30 p.m.  | Sat., Jan. 14      *Northern Iowa      |
| • Beef Day—Special Beef Barbecue before the game, live entertainment all in the tailgate area.                             | Sat., Jan. 21      *Southwest Missouri |
| • Youth Day—Special youth group rates.   | Mon., Jan. 23      Chicago State       |
| Oct. 8—Southern Illinois—6:30 p.m.   | Sat., Feb. 4      *Illinois Chicago    |
| • Family Day—Special family rates.   | Mon., Feb. 13      *Western Illinois   |
| • Bagel Day Sponsored By Kraft   | Tues., Feb. 21      Indiana State      |
| Oct. 22—Northern Iowa—2:00 p.m.  | Sat., Feb. 25      *Valparaiso         |
| • Homecoming   | Mon., Feb. 27      Cleveland State     |
| • Special Parking Lot Cook-Out   | Sat., Mar. 4      *Wisconsin-Green Bay |
| Nov. 5—Western Kentucky—1:30 p.m.  |  |
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# Cards down Reds, Cubs, Sox beater

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Scott Terry pitched a five-hitter and Vince Coleman had a three-run double as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Sunday.

Terry, 4-3, struck out three and walked two in only his third start since 1986. In his last three appearances, he has allowed only one run in 18-2/3 innings. He also had the game-winning RBI with his first hit of the season.

Terry's two-out, bases-loaded infield single in the second, a high chopper that third baseman Chris Sabo couldn't handle, drove in the Cardinals' first run.

Terry, who has only three hits in the majors despite playing his first three and a half minor-league seasons as an outfielder, again helped himself in St. Louis' three-run fourth. Pitcher Tim Lincecum, 1-3, threw the ball into right field foul territory on Terry's sacrifice bunt, allowing two runs to score.

Coleman's bases-clearing double highlighted St. Louis' four-run second. Terry Pendleton doubled, Ozzie Smith walked

and Tony Pena got an intentional walk before Terry's hit. Coleman followed with a double to left center to drive in all three runners.

## Tigers 5, White Sox 0

DETROIT (AP)—Jack Morris pitched a two-hitter for his 21st career shutout and the Detroit Tigers completed a four-game sweep Sunday with a 5-0 victory over the error-plagued Chicago White Sox.

Morris, 11-12, won for the third time in four decisions. He struck out eight and walked nine in his second shutout and eighth complete game this season. It was his fifth career two-hitter.

Jack McDowell, 5-9, allowed five runs on seven hits in 6-1/3 innings. He got little help as the White Sox made four miscues in the first three innings.

Darrell Evans and Matt Nokes drew two-out walks from McDowell in the third. Luis Salazar followed with a single to cen-

ter field and the ball bounced past Ken Williams, letting both runners score.

Detroit scored three times in the seventh. Gary Pettis doubled and came home on Pat Sheridan's single. Dave Bergman hit an RBI double, Alan Trammell singled and Evans had a run-scoring grounder.

The Tigers completed their first four-game sweep at home in two years. They have won eight out of nine against Chicago this year.

## Braves 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Pete Smith pitched a five-hitter and Gerald Perry drove in the game's only run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Smith, 6-12, walked three and struck out six en route to his third victory in his last four starts. It was his third complete game and first shutout of the season.

erry Blocker walked off Mike Bielecki 1, to open the game, went to third on an and-run single by Ken Oberkfell. Bielecki scored on Perry's sacrifice fly to left field. Bielecki allowed five hits, walked two and struck out three before leaving for a pitcher in the seventh inning.

Shawon Dunston singled to open both the fifth and seventh innings for the Cubs. He reached second with less than two outs and was stranded each time.

## Attention sports club

The Daily Eastern News sports staff would like to expand its coverage of the university's club sports teams.

In order to do this, we need to have a person in charge of the club contact. Please call the Daily Eastern News by calling 581-2812 and asking for either Mike Fitzgerald or James Betz. We also need a tentative schedule of games and a roster of those participating in the club team.

# Florida State tops AP preseason poll

By the Associated Press

Florida State really wanted to be No. 1 at the end of last season, but the Seminoles won't object to starting at the top this year.

"It's given my kids a great incentive, and it will be interesting to see how they respond to it," Coach Bobby Bowden said after learning that Florida State had been ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason college football poll.

"But what have we done? We came in second last year. We're used to reading about the Oklahomas, Alabamas, Southern Cal-folks like that. It's a privilege to be thought of in that light, and we accept the challenge. We want to get our program where we're up there with the big guys."

The Seminoles thought they were the best team in the country a year ago but finished second because of an early-season, one-point loss to eventual national champion Miami.

With 10 teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Florida State was a runaway choice over Nebraska, with 1987 champ Miami finishing eighth. Florida State and Miami open the season against each other on Saturday night, Sept. 3.

The Seminoles received 44 of 60 first place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

It marks the first time Florida State has been ranked No. 1. The Seminoles' previous high was last year's runnerup finish as well as a No. 2 ranking in the final regular-season poll of 1980.

Nebraska, No. 6 last year, received two first-place votes and 952 points. The Cornhuskers open the season against 10th-ranked Texas A&M in the Kickoff classic next Saturday night.

Oklahoma was a close third, followed by Clemson, UCLA, Southern California, Auburn, Miami, Iowa and Texas A&M.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Georgia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, West Virginia, Tennessee, LSU, South Carolina and Penn State.

The AP poll originated in

1936 and the first preseason vote was taken in 1950. Since that time, the preseason No. 1 team has won the national championship just seven times—Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975, Alabama in 1978 and Oklahoma again in 1985.

Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1 in each of the past three years, finished third this time, the same spot the Sooners wound up last season after a 20-14 Orange Bowl loss to Miami. Oklahoma received two first-place votes and 946 points.

Three first-place ballots and 929 points went to fourth-place Clemson, No. 12 and champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference a year ago. Syracuse, last year's No. 4 team, did not make the preseason Top Twenty.

UCLA, which finished ninth in 1987, is fifth with two first-place votes and 818 points. Southern Cal, the Bruins crosstown rival and the defending PAC-10 champion, received three first-place votes and 775 points after finishing 18th last year.

Like Oklahoma, Auburn begins 1988 in the same position where it ended 1987. The seventh-place Tigers received 769.

Miami was a unanimous choice for the 1987 national championship but the Hurricanes received only one first-place ballot and 747 points in the preseason balloting.

Iowa, No. 16 last year, is ninth with one first place vote and 736 points. Texas A&M, which rounded out the final 1987 Top Ten, is again 10th with 659 points.

The two other first-place ballots went to Michigan and Notre Dame.

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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS AD



### EMPLOYMENT

Nothing, but we need help.

The Daily Eastern News needs a photo editor and editorial page editor. Photographers reporters, copy desk workers, and cartoonists are also needed. Applications are being accepted until Fri., Aug. 26

See Chrystal Philpott at B B North Gym

## ATTACK of the

**FREEBIES**

See Page 9



# Melvin hopes line can make big play in '88

By MIKE FITZGERALD

Staff editor

Kenny Melvin made the big plays when he was an All-American defensive lineman at Eastern in 1979-80, and he hopes this year's defensive line will do the same as a result of coaching.

Melvin, a 1982 Eastern graduate who played from 1978-80, said returning to Eastern fulfills his goal of coaching college football.

"I had to close off the smile on my face and I couldn't sleep," said Melvin when he was notified that he had been hired as a coach. "I couldn't wait to get down here."

Melvin, who played on Eastern's NCAA Division II Championship team in 1978, said he is still making the transition to coaching college football after spending the last three years as the head football coach at Aurora West High School.

"It's a lot more learning on my part," Melvin said. "The biggest adjustment is learning the style of defense and teaching it."

Eastern's all-time leader in solo tackles (209) and fumble recoveries (9) said the players he coaches are "superworkers" and he thinks they have a "pretty nice chemistry going."

Melvin is also optimistic that John Jurkovic, who missed last season because of a knee injury, can return to his old form.

"John is the type of player I like to coach. He is a very physical player," Melvin said.



Melvin with players.

ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo editor

"He is still rusty though and still fighting to get back to full go."

Melvin said he can relate to the pains the lineman go through because of all the banging they do, but, he added, "It's my job to push them one step further."

Melvin will have to push the defensive line harder after the Panthers finished sixth in the

Gateway Conference in total defense, yielding an average of 366 yards per game.

He said he does not have a certain number of yards he wants the defensive line to hold an opponent to each week. Rather, he would like to see the lineman carry out their assignments and try to force turnovers.

Melvin said he works to be clear when

teaching and he believes in repetition in lessons and drills.

If the Panthers defensive line shows as much enthusiasm in stopping opponents as Melvin does in coaching them, Eastern's defense can expect to regain its spot in the upper division in total defense this season.

## Eastern's sports information

### Tennis

Eastern's men's tennis team will be holding tryouts starting Monday at the four courts south of Lantz Fieldhouse.

The team will hold a meeting at

3:30 p.m. Monday in the Lantz Building Clubroom. Returning players and potential prospects should attend. For more information, call John Bennett at 581-6324.

### Softball

Eastern softball coach Janet Marquis is looking for someone to work as a voluntary assistant coach for the 1988-89 season.

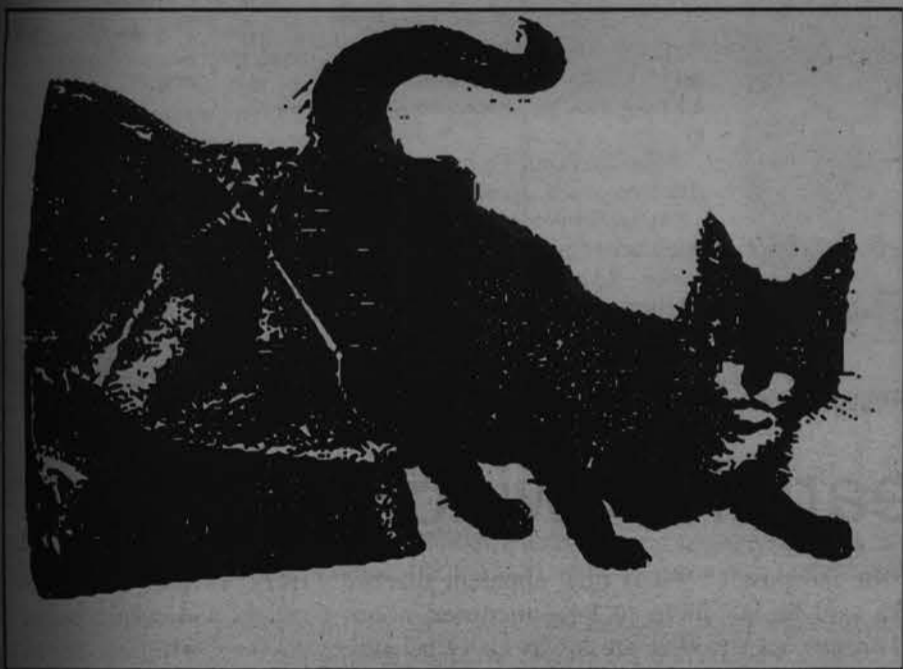
Valuable experience can be

gained and anyone interested will be considered, she said.

If interested parties should contact Marquis in room 146A of the Lantz Building or call 581-6007.

### Tryouts

In addition, tryouts for the Panthers will be Monday. There is a mandatory meeting at 3 p.m. in room 303 in the Lantz Building with tryouts to follow.



## The Cat's Out of the Bag!

The Daily Eastern News has a **NEW** classified advertising policy! It goes like this:

### \* STUDENTS:

The cost of a classified ad is now 15 cents per word for the first day and 10 cents per word for each additional consecutive day.

The student placing an ad must have a valid EIU ID.

All student ads must be paid for when the ad is placed.

### •EVERYONE:

There is a 15 word minimum in all ads.

The deadline for classified ads is 2 p.m. one business day before the ad is to run.

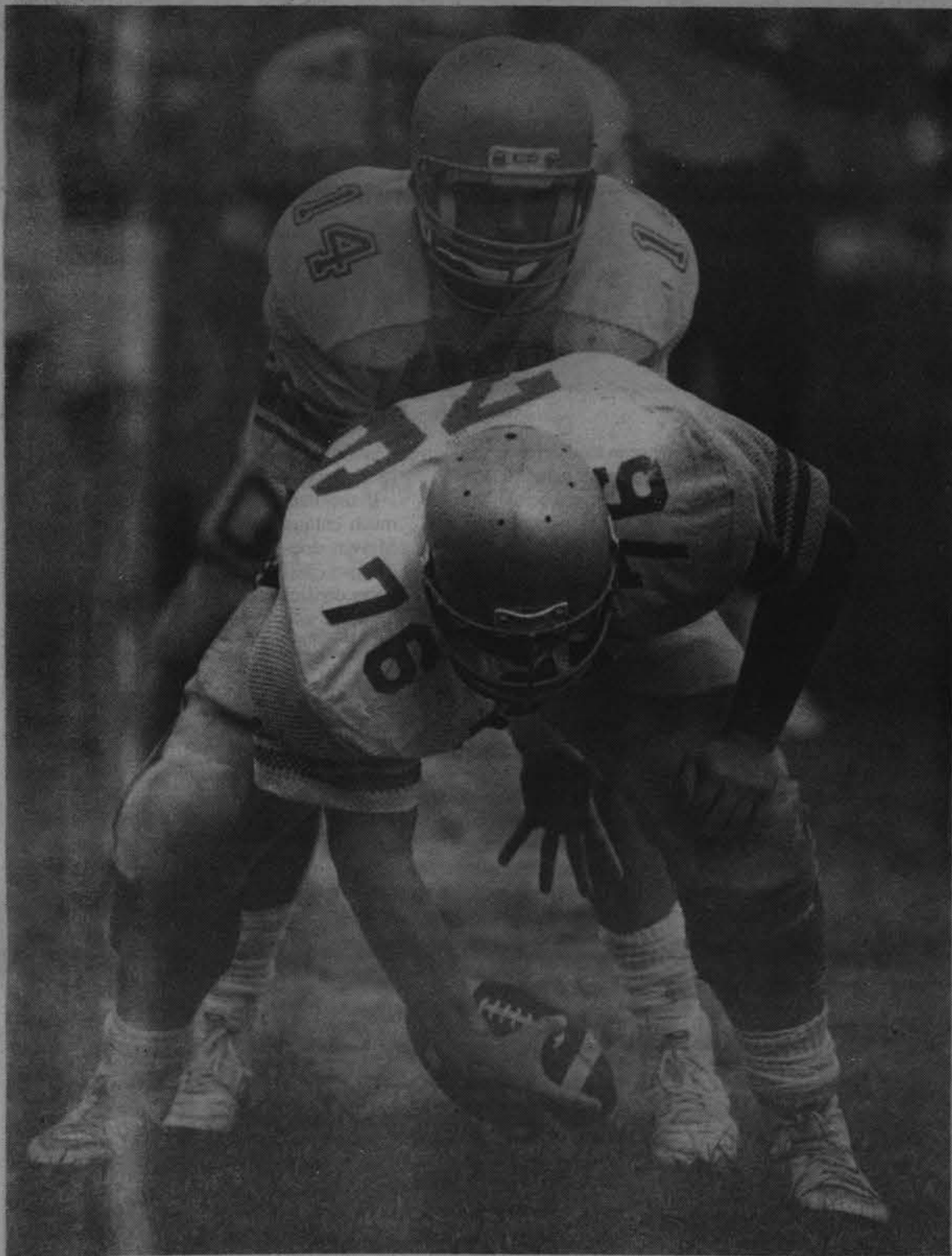
Lost and found ads run free for three day and should be limited to 15 words or less.

### \*NON-STUDENTS:

The cost of a classified ad is now 20 cents per word for the first day and 15 cents per word for each additional consecutive day.

Unless credit has been approved, all ads must be paid for when placed.





ROBB MONTGOMERY/Photo editor

Center Sean O'Brien snaps the ball to quarterback Eric Arnold.

## Panthers' center makes comeback

### O'Brien recovers from knee injury

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Sports editor

When Eastern center Sean O'Brien went down with a serious injury to his left knee in spring practice the outlook for the Panther's triggerman wasn't good.

Eastern's coaching staff prepared for the worse, not expecting O'Brien to be ready to play until the second or third game of the season.

But after an extensive and exhaustive rehabilitation effort, the All-Gateway Conference performer will be ready to play in Eastern's opener at Illinois State on Sept. 3.

O'Brien spent the summer at Eastern working to get back into playing shape. After his cast was removed, O'Brien began lifting weights, emphasizing the leg. He also did some controlled jogging.

As the summer progressed, he began regular workouts with the rest of the Panthers. O'Brien also swam a half-mile and bicycled 10 miles daily.

The workouts not only rehabilitated his knee, but also helped him to lose 30 pounds.

"I needed to drop the weight to help my knee recover," O'Brien said. "I think it will help my overall play with the quickness it will give me."

Mike DeBord, Eastern's offensive line coach, agrees.

"It will help him handle his body better and better able him to make adjustments upfront," DeBord said.

DeBord was also impressed with O'Brien's rehabilitation effort.

"I would say that Sean O'Brien

has worked extremely hard back to his playing potential. There's probably a lot of who wouldn't have come from that kind of injury," DeBord said.

"He worked four to eight hours a day this summer to get back in shape. Our staff has great respect for what Sean O'Brien did this summer and what he does on the field."

O'Brien said he was a bit "gunshy" when he put the tape back on and began contact drills in training camp, but he says that's natural for anyone coming off a serious injury.

"I'm starting to get the confidence back," he said. "I just have to get the fear of reinjury out of my mind."

O'Brien wears a knee brace during practice and will probably wear one during this season. He said he experiences soreness in the knee, but that it isn't that bad.

A couple of seasons ago, O'Brien said that if he ever hurt his knee badly he would be out of football, but his outlook is different now.

"I've been through a lot of things," he said. "If I make it back to the field, I'll have four years of starting on my belt."

O'Brien said that this being back on the field last season also made a difference.

"This is the last time around the block," he said. "I want to prove it to myself that I can do it."

"I told myself all summer that I wanted to be on the field on Sept. 3. Barring injury, I'll be there."

## Perry returns to Chicago Bears following treatment

LAKE FOREST (AP)—A slimmed-down William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the defensive lineman celebrated for his girth, rejoined the Chicago Bears on Sunday after 28 days in an eating-disorder treatment program.

Perry left the team July 22 to enroll in the weight-control program to lose an estimated 40 pounds and missed all of the Bears' training camp in Plateville, Wis..

But he was welcomed back Sunday by his teammates and Coach Mike Ditka, who had imposed a 320-pound playing weight limit on the appliance-sized lineman.

"I feel good," Perry said on his way to a 45-minute practice Sunday at the Bears home camp in Lake Forest. "In a nutshell, everything has worked out. It's behind me now. I'm ready to play football. That's the bottom line."

Questioned further by reporters about his condition,

the gap-toothed lineman said. "I told you I feel great."

The team wouldn't release Perry's weight Sunday. But he appeared much slimmer than when he reported to training camp July 22 weighing 358 pounds, according to the team.

Ditka said Perry would travel with the team to Dallas for Monday night's preseason game against the Cowboys and would start Friday night's preseason match against the Los Angeles Raiders at left defensive end.

"Perry is still my starting left defensive end and while I've been playing Al Harris and Sean Smith at the position. I'm not satisfied and neither player has taken the job away from Perry," Ditka said Sunday.

"It was all up to Perry, however, and when I talked to him in my office today, he told me he felt good, that he wanted to play, and I told him we wanted him back," Ditka said.

Although Perry played

defensive tackle for the past two seasons, Ditka said he is confident the "Fridge" can become a good end. "He still has to become a better pass rusher, but I think the quickness will come once he is playing the position." Last year, it took two players to block Perry, and that won't change this year. In fact, it will free up another player for us," Ditka said.

While Perry appeared trimmer on Sunday, team officials say his weight problems aren't over.

"While all of us are very happy, we all know that he must still solve some other problems and that he must lose more weight," said Bears President Michael McCaskey.

"One of the things that came out of Perry being overweight is our having a better understanding of weight problems and the fact we have been putting too much emphasis on that area," McCaskey added.

"It is now apparent that we have to be concerned about other areas especially because it involves a player's overall health and well being," said McCaskey.

"Perry is still going to need a lot of help and encouragement and it is up to me and everybody on the team to give him that encouragement," the team president said.

Trainer Fred Caito, who talked daily with Perry during his treatment program, warned reporters about "interfering with his privacy and making things more difficult than they already are."

"Perry has been going through a rough time and it's going to take awhile to overcome more than just what was an eating disorder. He told me he feels better about himself, that he understands his problem, but that he just needs time and room to breathe," Caito said.

In the past, Ditka has pub-

licly railed about Perry's weight and even criticized the player's wife last season for feeding him too much. Ditka indicated Sunday now will take a softer approach.

"His comfort zone was our comfort zone, and the main thing is not whether he can play football again, but that he can get on with his life because there is a life in football," Ditka said.

"My main concern is his quickness in playing his position, and there is no question about his being in shape because he can bench press 420 pounds and squat 450 pounds," Ditka said.

"I want Perry to become a better pass rusher, and that's what he will do, because from day one when we drafted William Perry, we felt he would be a premier player in the National Football League and I have never wavered at all."





MARYE PALLISER/Staff photographer

## Rookies get needed help from runners

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Managing editor

During the first few weeks of school this fall there will be a lot of rookies running around on campus.

But don't worry if you're one of those rookies, because the Rookie Runners are here to help.

Kristen Brown, student coordinator of the Rookie Runner program, said freshmen coming to Eastern this fall don't need to worry about feeling out of place.

"We are here to make them feel welcome and help them adjust to their new life," she said, adding that if new students have questions, Rookie Runners probably will know the answers.

Rookie Runners are upperclassmen who volunteer to help new students, primarily freshmen, move into the residence halls. "Some students bring a lot of stuff, so we're here to help," she said.

But Rookie Runners have a much more valuable function. Brown said since the Rookie Runners are the first people new students come in contact with on campus, their main goal is to make the students feel welcome. "We want to make sure students get a good first impression of Eastern," Brown said.

Lou Hencken, director of student housing, said students can begin moving into their assigned residence halls Saturday, August 20. Brown said the Rookie Runners will be there to help.

Also on the 20th, a movie will be shown on the South Quad between Thomas and Taylor residence halls.

Brown said campus tours will begin Sunday, August 21, starting at noon at the lobby of each residence hall. A picnic will be held later that day on the Library Quad from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Picnic on the quad

Resident hall assistants distribute food at a Sunday afternoon picnic. The picnic was held in the Library quad, the food was

provided by ARA campus food and a live band entertained students under beautiful skies.

## Inside the New Student Edition



### Campus

Fraternities and sororities are just some of the organizations on campus students can join.

See Section B.



### Entertainment

Many students take advantage of recreational opportunities as a form of entertainment.

See Section C.



### Sports

A preview of the 1988-89 baseball team, football team, basketball team and more.

See Section D.



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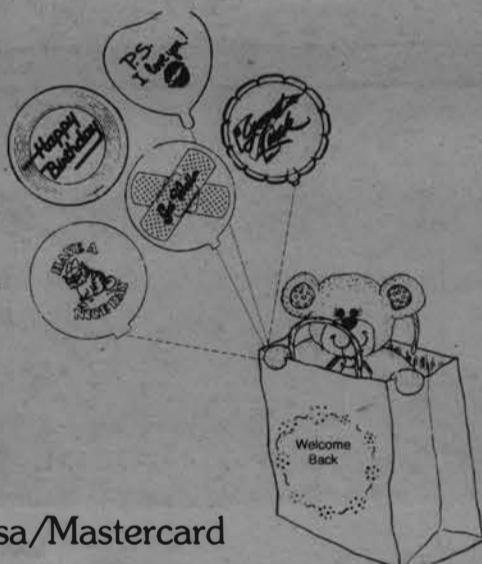
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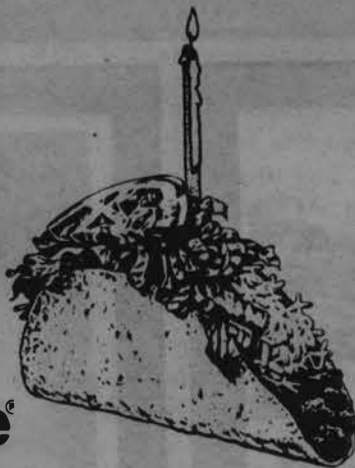
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# Parking policy strictly enforced

## Permits must be displayed

By DAN DUNCAN

Eastern students must again face a change in the on-campus parking regulations upon returning to school.

Permit parking on all lots will be enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week beginning with the start of fall semester.

Automobiles parked on campus must have a permit or their owners will be fined \$10, which is reduced to \$5 if paid within 48 hours. Permits cost \$25 and are purchased at the University Security Building at South and Grant.

Many faculty, staff and department chairs have voiced strong opposition to the 24-hour enforcement.

During a summer telephone interview, Dean Vaughn Jaenike of the College of Fine Arts expressed deep concern over the policy.

"My reaction is quite negative," he said. "There has been a lot of concern expressed by administrators and faculty in the College of Fine Arts, and especially so."

"We try to attract the greater community to performances, gallery exhibits and concerts," he continued, "but it's a real turn-off for them."

"I've been told informally people wouldn't worry about getting a ticket, but that doesn't make any sense to me. Why make the policy in the first place if they're not going to enforce it?"

Administration officials answered



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Permit parking on campus lots like this one at Lantz Building will be regulated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at the start of the fall semester.

public outcry against the policy by issuing a press release to the media. In it, they outlined special considerations they plan to give visitors.

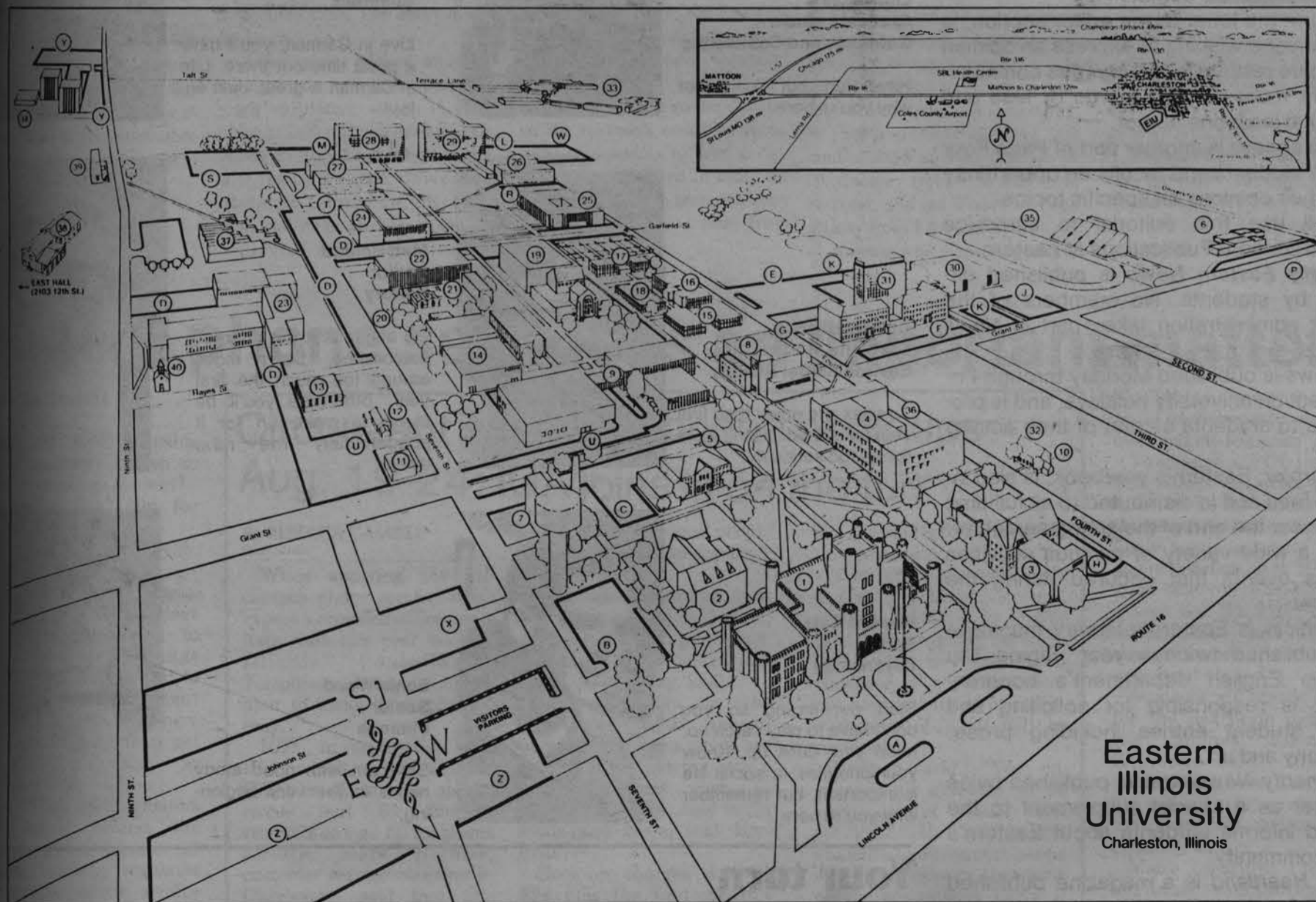
For example, permits will not be required in lots immediately adjacent to buildings during special events on campus, such as plays, musicals or athletic games.

The release also stated that day passes and temporary permits may be obtained by visitors to campus. Day passes cost \$.50, with prices of temporary permits based on the parking area and length of time needed.

Despite administration assurances that few will be affected by the policy,

Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, is compiling a report of recommendations from deans and department chairs on the parking situation.

"It is my suspicion that the policy will stand as is for this year," he said, "but it can be modified for the year after that."



**Eastern Illinois University**  
Charleston, Illinois

- |   |                                     |  |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Old Main - Admissions (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building) | 10. Booth House (Personnel Offices) | 20. Life Science Vivarium                                    | 31. Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls |
| 2. Blair Hall   | 11. Telephone and Security Building | 21. Greenhouse   | 32. Non-Academic Personnel          |
| 3. Pemberton Hall   | 12. Buzzard House                   | 22. Life Science Building                                    | 33. University Apartments           |
| 4. Science Building   | 13. Clinical Services Building      | 23. Buzzard Education Building                               | 34. Carman Hall                     |
| 5. Student Services Building  | 14. Doudna Fine Arts Center         | 24. Applied Arts - Education Center                          | 35. Stadium-Track (O'Brien Field)   |
| 6. Physical Plant Services Building                                   | 15. Ford Hall                       | 25. Coleman Hall   | 36. Phipps Lecture Hall             |
| 7. Power Plant  | 16. McKinney Hall                   | 26. Taylor Hall  | 37. Tarble Arts Center              |
| 8. McAfee Gymnasium   | 17. Weller Hall                     | 27. Thomas Hall  | 38. East Hall (2103 12th St.)       |
| 9. University Union Martin Luther King, Jr.                           | 18. Gregg Triad                     | 28. Andrews Hall   | 39. Ninth Street Residence Hall     |
|   | 19. Booth Library                   | 29. Lawson Hall  | 40. Greenwood School                |
|   |                                     | 30. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building |                                     |

Prepared by the University of the Quad-Cities. Revised 8/1/88. 4/20/87. 8000 copies.



OPINION

page

4

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board

The Daily Eastern News  
Monday, August 22, 1988

# Students can benefit from publications

Welcome to Page Four of *The Daily Eastern News*.

All editorials on this page represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board which is made up of the newspaper's executive editors. Columns on this page don't necessarily represent the views of the Editorial Board, but those of the individual author.

Your turn, the letter to the editor section, is open to anyone wishing to express an opinion on any issue relative to the campus community. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed by at least one author.

Eastern speaks is another part of Page Four that gives students and faculty an opportunity to voice their opinions on specific topics.

We will use this editorial to introduce readers to Student Publications at Eastern.

*The Daily Eastern News* is published exclusively by students. No members of the faculty or administration take part in *News* operations.

The *News* is published Monday through Friday, except on university holidays, and is provided free to students as part of their activity fees.

*The Warbler*, Eastern's yearbook, is also included in fees and is distributed to all full-time students near the end of the spring semester. It covers a wide variety of campus activities and news events that occurred during the school year.

*The Vehicle* is Eastern's literary magazine and is published twice a year. Sigma Tau Delta, the English department's honorary fraternity, is responsible for soliciting and selecting student entries including prose, photography and art.

*The Minority Newsletter* is published twice a semester as a special supplement to the *News* and informs students about Eastern's minority community.

Finally, *Heartland* is a magazine published by Eastern faculty and students. It is currently published twice a year and is directed toward community residents in East Central Illinois.

As you can see, there is plenty of room for students to participate in Student Publications at Eastern. We not only encourage students to become involved but believe it is important for them to know what is happening in the world and how it relates to their lives.

# President welcomes new students

Dear Eastern Students:

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I extend a warm welcome home to returning students and a special welcome to new freshman and transfer students who are with us for the first time.

Founded in 1895, Eastern Illinois University is now in its tenth decade of service to the people of Illinois. EIU is an institution with a proud past and bright future—it is the smallest residential public university in Illinois which aims to be the best. We're glad to have you with us.

Our objective continues to be an institution where students can be assured of getting a good education at a reasonable cost. Returning students will notice improvement in parking lots on Ninth and Fourth Street, and that construction is underway on the site for Greek Court. Sometime this year, we plan a groundbreaking ceremony for the annex to Coleman Hall for the new Lumpkin College of Business facility. Also during 1988-1989, we will be implementing the recommendations of last year's study of our undergraduate pro-



Stanley G. Rives

gram under the general direction of Provost R. Kindrick.

Finally, a few words of advice as you begin the academic year. Keep your priorities straight. While I want you to engage in a wide variety of campus activities, your highest priority should always be preparing for and attending your classes. Academic standards at this institution are, and should be, high. Please spend at least two hours of study for each hour in class.

We want to count you as an Eastern graduate. To accomplish that, you must remember that your obligation is to be a student in the academic meaning of the word. While much will be expected of you, you know you have the potential to graduate or you would not have been admitted to Eastern. Seek help if and when you need it. Talk with your instructors if you have difficulty with course content. Use the Writing Center, Reading, and Math Centers as well as your academic advisor and residence hall counselor. All of these people are here to help you succeed, but the final responsibility is yours.

Have a good year and do well  
—Stanley G. Rives is president of Eastern Illinois University.

## Eastern speaks:

The question was asked by Susan Duncan and photos were taken by Joe Driscoll

# What advice would you give to freshmen coming to Eastern?



Lisa Hikes  
Graduate student  
Guidance and Counseling

Have fun but remember why you're here.



Brian West  
Senior  
Business

Live in Carman; you'll have a great time out there. Life in Carman is great. Just enjoy!



Charity Hilchen  
Graduate student  
Environmental Biology

To relax and enjoy their first year at school; don't take things too seriously.



Matt Boland  
Senior  
History

Go ahead and get yourself established. Don't move around too much the first year, otherwise you'll be trying to make up for it academically the next three.



Howard Sutz  
Senior  
Psychology

Start out strong so you don't have to play catch up; keep your GPA up. Know your priorities; a social life is important, but remember why you're here.



Sonia Wood  
Senior  
Finance

Start out with good study habits in the very beginning.

## Your turn

### Student president welcomes freshmen

Dear New Students:

I welcome you to your new home, Eastern Illinois University. You will find your experience at Eastern to remain with you for a lifetime.

The students of EIU take a vital part in the university community, and I encourage you to become an active member of your new community. The opportunities to get involved in what goes on at Eastern are endless. Whether the organization be social, professional, academic or governmental, you will make a difference.

In the coming weeks, look for your chance to GET INVOLVED. For answers to any questions, please feel free to call me any time at the Student Government office, 581-5522. It is up to you to make a difference.

Michael J. Rives  
Student Body President



# Central Registration doesn't have to be so bad

## Long lines normal for first days

MIKE BROWN

Don't worry about the night-  
 you may have heard about  
 up schedules and books.  
 very easy. The only night-  
 you might have is if you  
 sleep waiting in line.

According to David Sardella,  
 director of registration,  
 student who has pre-enrolled  
 should be sure to pay their tuition  
 by Aug. 12, 1988, to prevent  
 cancellation of their schedule for  
 fall. This also includes stu-  
 dent who have a full-pay schol-  
 arship.

Pre-enrolled students who have  
 received a copy of their unoffi-  
 cial schedule and fee bills should  
 review them before  
 pay them. If they are incor-  
 rect, explain on the blank card  
 provided and send the explana-  
 tion with the correct fees and the  
 correct fee bills to the universi-



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Long lines await students on campus at the start of each semester for central registration, Add/Drops, and parking permits.

Tuesday, Aug. 23  
 5-6 8:30 a.m.  
 7-8 10:30 a.m.  
 9 12:30 p.m.

You may come at or after your scheduled time. The doors close at 3 p.m.

After you've picked up your receipt, you can have your I.D. card validated, which is also done at Lantz. If you need an I.D. made on Aug. 22 or 23, go to the I.D. station at the University Ballroom. On Aug. 24, 25, or 26, you can have an I.D. made or validated at the Registration

office, located on the south base-ment of McAfee Gym.

Textbook rental services open their doors at 8 a.m. on Aug. 22. Located at the southeast corner of Pemberton Hall, the textbook rental service requires an official class schedule and a validated I.D.

Carol Coffey, assistant director of the textbook rental services, advises students to wait a day after they registered in order for the rental office to receive a copy of the students text form from central registration.

"This prevents us and the stu-  
 dent from filling out forms for  
 each book and speeds up the pro-  
 cess for all involved," Coffey  
 said.

She said that the average time  
 to go through the process is only  
 15 to 20 minutes, unless the stu-  
 dent has failed to turn in a text-  
 book from a previous semester.

Students who wish to add  
 and/or drop courses may do so  
 Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until  
 4 p.m. and on Thursday and  
 Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who plans on going to

school this fall but has not yet  
 pre-registered will be required to  
 attend an orientation at the  
 Ballroom at 8 a.m. on Aug. 22,  
 and Aug. 23 from 1 until 4 p.m.

Put drops in the drop-box out-  
side the registration office.

Students who need to register  
 fall classes must go through cen-  
 tral registration on Aug. 22 and  
 23 at McAfee Gym.

Students who are late register-  
 ing should report to the  
 Registration office between 8:30  
 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 24 or  
 1-3:30 p.m. on Aug. 25 or 26.

# Student phone service is an important matter

REBECCA GAMBILL

What's the most valuable  
 piece of machinery known to  
 a freshman college student?  
 The curling iron? Not for  
 the stereo? Important, yeah,  
 but the telephone, of course.  
 Telephones are used by college  
 students to make dates, to  
 make dates, to arrange  
 weekend entertainment and to  
 call home, and the Department  
 of Telecommunications is here  
 to be sure that all students get  
 the service that they so  
 desperately need.

The Telecommunications  
 office, located behind the  
 University Police Station in  
 the same building, regulates  
 on-campus phone service  
 and assigns all extra features  
 to the phones.

Illinois Consolidated  
 Telephone Company, however,  
 gets your money at the end of  
 each month. Students should  
 pay their bill to ICTC through  
 the mail, at the ICTC office on  
 Lincoln Avenue or in Sep-  
 tember, at the Telecom-  
 munications office.

Joy Robeson, of the

## Circus tent set up for phone hook-ups Aug. 19-24; IGA joins in on the fun

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

When applying for off-  
 campus phone service, don't  
 expect a crowded office and a  
 long wait this year because  
 Illinois Consolidated  
 Telephone Company has a  
 plan to make it simple and  
 easy.

ICTC, in conjunction with  
 IGA, which is just west of  
 ICTC, is planning a special  
 circus tent for Eastern  
 students to sign up for phone  
 service. Mark Herman,  
 customer service manager in  
 Charleston, said that this  
 will help to keep separate  
 those who want phone

service and those local people  
who are wanting to pay their  
bill.

This special sign-up tent  
 will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
 Aug. 19; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug.  
 20; noon-5 p.m., Aug. 21; and  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 22-24.

IGA will join in the  
 festivities with special  
 purchases on items which are  
 needed when moving into a  
 new apartment such as  
 cleaning supplies, easy to fix  
 foods and more, said Her-  
 man.

Hook-up charges will be  
 \$28 plus the first month's  
 local service charge which is

\$21.64 plus any features on  
the phone line.

Two forms of credit, such  
 as a checking account,  
 savings account or credit  
 card, are required before a  
 line will be connected.  
 However, if a student does  
 not have two forms of credit,  
 a deposit of \$130 will be  
 required.

Herman said, "We en-  
 courage all students to be  
 very careful with their  
 service." He encourages  
 students to disconnect phone  
 service or change the name  
 of the responsible party if  
 the responsible party moves.

Telecommunications depart-  
 ment, said that their is a ICTC  
 drop box ordered that is ex-  
 pected to be installed by  
 September. "We want to make  
 it as simple as possible for the  
 students," said Robeson.

When a student is to live in

on-campus housing, he or she is  
 issued a personal identification  
 number or PIN to use for  
 making long distance  
 telephone calls. The PIN works  
 much like a calling credit card.

Robeson stressed that  
students should not let others

use their PIN. "What we've had  
 problems with is when the  
 student wants to be nice and  
 lets their roommate use the  
 PIN and then the roommate  
 won't pay for it," she said.

"If you share your PIN, you  
are responsible to pay for it."

She added, however, "If it's  
fraud or dishonesty, we will be  
more likely to assist."

To change a PIN there is a  
 \$10 service fee, but Robeson  
 said that if the problem is not  
 the students fault, there most  
 likely would not be a fee. "If  
 you're carefess with it and we  
 know that you're careless, we'll  
 charge you the \$10," Robeson  
 warned. She said that the  
 charge is more of a "detrant,  
 to prevent abuse."

Students will also be charged  
 for the deliberate damage to  
 the phones themselves.  
 Robeson said that ad-  
 ministration owns the phones,  
 but will only charge students if  
 the phone has obviously been  
 blatantly abused.

Many features will be  
 available including call  
 waiting, speed call short list,  
 ring again and call park. Each  
 of these will cost the student  
 \$1 each or \$3 for the entire  
 package.

While call waiting allows a  
 second call to be answered  
 while the line is in use, call  
 park allows a call to be  
 "parked" for a short time and  
 can be answered at another  
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EIU STUDENTS WHO LIVE OFF CAMPUS  
SIGN UP FOR PHONE SERVICE IN THE

## BIG BLUE TENT

AT 638 W. LINCOLN  
AUGUST 19 - 24



# W

e've reserved a special place and special times for EIU students who live off-campus to sign up for their telephone service. Look for the BIG BLUE TENT on the west side of the CONSOLIDATED COMMUNICATION CENTER at 638 West Lincoln. Be sure to sign up during these hours:

- Friday, August 19 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, August 20 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, August 21 — Noon to 5 p.m.
- Monday, August 22 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 23 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 24 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Be Our Guest at:

BASKIN-ROBBINS  ICE CREAM STORE

Friday, August 19 - Saturday, August 27

Bring this coupon with you when you sign up for phone service, have it validated and Baskin Robbins will treat you to a FREE ICE CREAM CONE! (Baskin Robbins is next door to the Consolidated Communication Center on Lincoln Ave.)

## Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company

BASKIN-ROBBINS  ICE CREAM STORE  
FREE SINGLE-SCOOP ICE CREAM CONE  
IMPORTANT: Coupon valid only with authorized stamp from Illinois Consolidated, Friday, August 19 - Saturday, August 27.



arking lots  
ceive  
enovations

DAUG EDWARDS  
ing editor

ough Eastern's parking  
has once again un-  
changes, students may  
better parking conditions  
campus this fall.

Board of Governors, the  
ing board for Chicago  
University, Northeastern  
University, Governors  
University, Western  
University and  
ern, approved several  
ing lot renovation  
s during the summer.

a July 28 meeting on  
campus, the BOG  
proved a \$65,867 ex-  
culture request from  
President Stan Rives  
resurface the student  
ing lot of Ninth Street just  
of Ninth Street residence

Co Asphalt Co. Inc. of  
houston provided the lowest  
for the project which will  
e resurfacing the  
ing crushed rock lot with a  
bituminous concrete

re starting that project  
Ne-Co will complete an  
sion project on the  
y and student lot on  
h Street across from  
Hall. Construction  
on that expansion began  
at 1.

at \$68,554 project, which  
approved by the BOG in  
will create an additional  
arking spaces.

"We're always in need of  
arking spaces," Rives  
adding that he hopes  
two projects will solve  
of the problems with  
ing on campus.

hough work on both  
ects was expected to be  
pleted before the begin-  
of the fall semester,  
et rains have delayed the  
struction.

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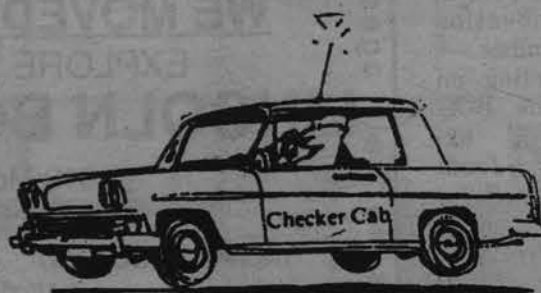
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| Stevenson, Douglas & Lincoln | 12:30-2:20 p.m.  | ---            | South Parking  |
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# Site development work begins in Ninth Street for Greek Court

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Staff writer

Groundwork began for Greek Court during the summer as Ne-Co Asphalt Company of Charleston began development work on the site just north of Carman Hall on Ninth Street.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held June 21 for Greek Court, an on-campus housing project for Eastern's fraternity and sorority populations.

Although the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were among the invited guests, Greeks boycotted the ceremony because they felt the university went "over their heads" with the project.

Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs, said one of the primary goals of the \$2.5 million project is to provide a better housing environment for Greek groups.

By moving fraternities and sororities from residential areas, it is hoped that some of the tension between the community and Greeks can ease.

The first phase of Greek Court, which is expected to be completed by Fall 1989, will consist of four houses in two units. Each house will accommodate between 40-42



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Groundbreaking for the Greek Court project was held early this summer.

students and will be located on university-owned land behind Ninth Street hall.

The second and third phases will be initiated as the demand for additional housing arises. Recreational facilities and parking are included in the total project.

Although the court is designed for fraternities and sororities, any units not

leased to Greek organizations may be used to house students who remain on waiting lists for regular residence halls, according to Williams.

The concept of university-owned housing for Greeks is working well for Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

# Spring tuition hike likely for Eastern

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Managing editor

Although freshmen entering Eastern this fall will be paying \$908 a semester for tuition and fees, that amount will probably go up before the start of the spring semester in January.

Just how much it will go up is yet to be determined.

The Board of Governors, the governing board for Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Western Illinois University and Eastern, met on Eastern's campus July 28 to discuss the financial crisis.

Thomas Layzell, BOG chancellor, told the board that a tuition increase for the five-university system may be inevitable.

"We are going to have to consider the necessity of a tuition increase," Layzell told the board, adding that not enough money has been provided by the state for salary increases for faculty and staff, cost increases or new programs.

"We are facing severe fiscal conditions even worse than last year since we have already gone through more than a year of belt-tightening. The funds we received for this year only provide an average of 5.7 percent salary increase, a level far less than requested,

recommended or recognized as being reasonable," Layzell said.

He said more than \$15 million in additional funds are needed to meet the financial needs of the five universities.

"We are going to have to meet those needs. I think the quality of education is at risk," Layzell told the board.

Although Eastern President Stan Rives agrees that a tuition increase may be necessary, he said that doesn't mean he will approve of one. He believes further increases in tuition will limit the ability of some students to afford higher education.

"If we approve another tuition increase, that simply tells the legislature that they don't have to increase funding because we will make up for it with a tuition increase," Rives said. "I don't want to send them that message," he added.

"This university has a unique situation because more students want to come here than we have room for," Rives said. "That's probecause it has been so affordable," he added. But with further tuition increases and a decline in financial aid, Rives believes that could change very quickly.

The BOG will meet again September 18 in Oak Brook to further discuss a tuition increase.

# Business school closer to having own facility

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

Incoming freshmen who wish to enter Eastern's business program will have an edge over former and present business students because the Coleman Hall Annex came closer to becoming a reality over the summer.

In late June the Illinois legislature passed a bill designating \$6,231,500 to build the annex which will eventually hold the Lumpkin College of Business. Rep. Micheal Weaver, R-Charleston, said at that time that he would like to see construction start this fall. However, Weaver stated that the bill would first have to be signed by Governor James Thompson.

On July 21, the process received a boost when the Capital Development Board approved the release of the funds for September.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the college of business, said that once it is started, construction time should be around 18-22 months. If the building is started in October, that would put the target date of completion at the fall of 1990. The official target date is the spring of 1991; however, Weaver hopes to have students and faculty operating in the building by the fall of 1990.

The annex will be located between the existing Coleman and Klehm Halls and will be connected to both of these buildings. A ground breezeway will connect the annex to Klehm Hall, and a second story walkway will connect it with Coleman Hall.



The site between the existing Coleman Hall and newly named Klehm Hall (Applied Sciences Building) is where construction is expected to begin this fall on the Coleman Hall annex. Inset photo

The structure will be four stories. The first and second stories will be classrooms, auditoriums, student advisement offices, microcomputer labs and a student lounge. The third and fourth floors will house faculty and staff administrative offices and a faculty lounge.

Ivarie believes that the auditoriums and the microcomputer labs are needed

by the university in general.

The classrooms will be set up in a case study fashion which Ivarie explained as semi-circle tables tiered like steps in the room. Ivarie said that this facilitates observation by both the students and the teachers.

The school of business has an enrollment of approximately 2,500 for the fall semester. Classes are presently being held in six different facilities



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

shows Eastern President Stan Rives with a model of the annex which will house the College of Business.

throughout the campus. Faculty offices are in Blair Hall and some classes are held there.

Ivarie commented that the sparceness of the classes, "Causes quite an inconvenience for the students to go from one end of campus to the other." He also said that the lack of a central location makes it difficult for faculty to get together for meetings and

extreme weather makes carrying books, papers and sometimes projectors difficult.

Ivarie mentioned that another problem that arises is new students will ask, "Where is the business school?" and there really is no one answer at the present time. Eastern has been asking for such a facility since 1972, maybe within the next two years we will see it.



## Housing office moves to Union

By ANDY HEAL  
Staff writer

Students are losing a television lounge and gaining more computer services because the offices of Student Housing is moving.

Construction is beginning in the lower level of the west side of the student union, what was once a favorite student studying spot.

The project is expected to cost \$40,000 when complete in early November, said Lou Hencken, director of student housing. "The students aren't paying for it, neither are the taxpayers," said Hencken. "The money is coming totally from increased revenue generated from the expanded conferences. Nearly all of the camps and conferences experienced substantial growth. The money we earned by housing the conferences is paying for the remodeling."

"Duct work will be a major expense," said Hencken. "We will have to put in new air vents and heating and air conditioning ducts."

The move was necessary because the Housing offices simply ran out of room. More evidence that the rising student enrollment at Eastern demands careful planning for the future.

"We will end up with about 500 square feet more of office space," said Hencken.

The old Housing offices will now be used by Computer Services. The bottom line is the students will trade a large and popular study area for a

much-welcomed computer study area.

One of the two TV lounges will remain.

"The other one didn't work anyway," said Joan Gossett, director of student activities in the University Union. She is pleased about the move.

"We're hoping that it will increase student traffic around the Union," she said, "thus improving business in places like the Craft Depot and bowling alley."

Originally, computer services were to be moved to the Union's vending lounge; however, Gossett opposed the idea because she did not want to surrender the vending lounge.

Hencken cited three major reasons for the housing office move. He said that the new facilities will provide more space, accessibility for handicapped persons and more room for computer services.

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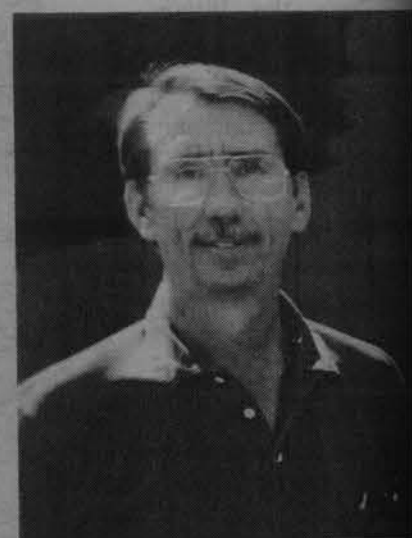
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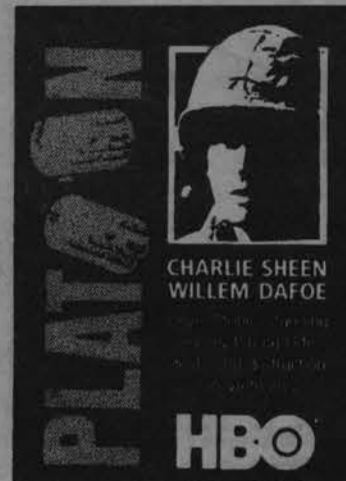
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# Students can participate in Homecoming

## Theme for 1988 is Mardi Gras

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Managing Editor

Although Homecoming is traditionally a time for alumni to return to campus, there are many opportunities for students on campus to participate in the festivities.

In fact, it's the students on campus now who organize and plan the entire Homecoming week.

Tim Taylor, 1988 Homecoming coordinator, is already making plans for this year's homecoming which is scheduled for Oct. 12-22.

Taylor, along with 23 co-chairs, chose Mardi Gras as the theme for Homecoming '88. "We talked about it for a long time and decided this theme would be the best," Taylor said.

In addition to choosing a theme, Taylor has already made plans for this year's Homecoming to provide more interaction between students on campus and returning alumni. "We are planning activities that both groups can attend," he said.

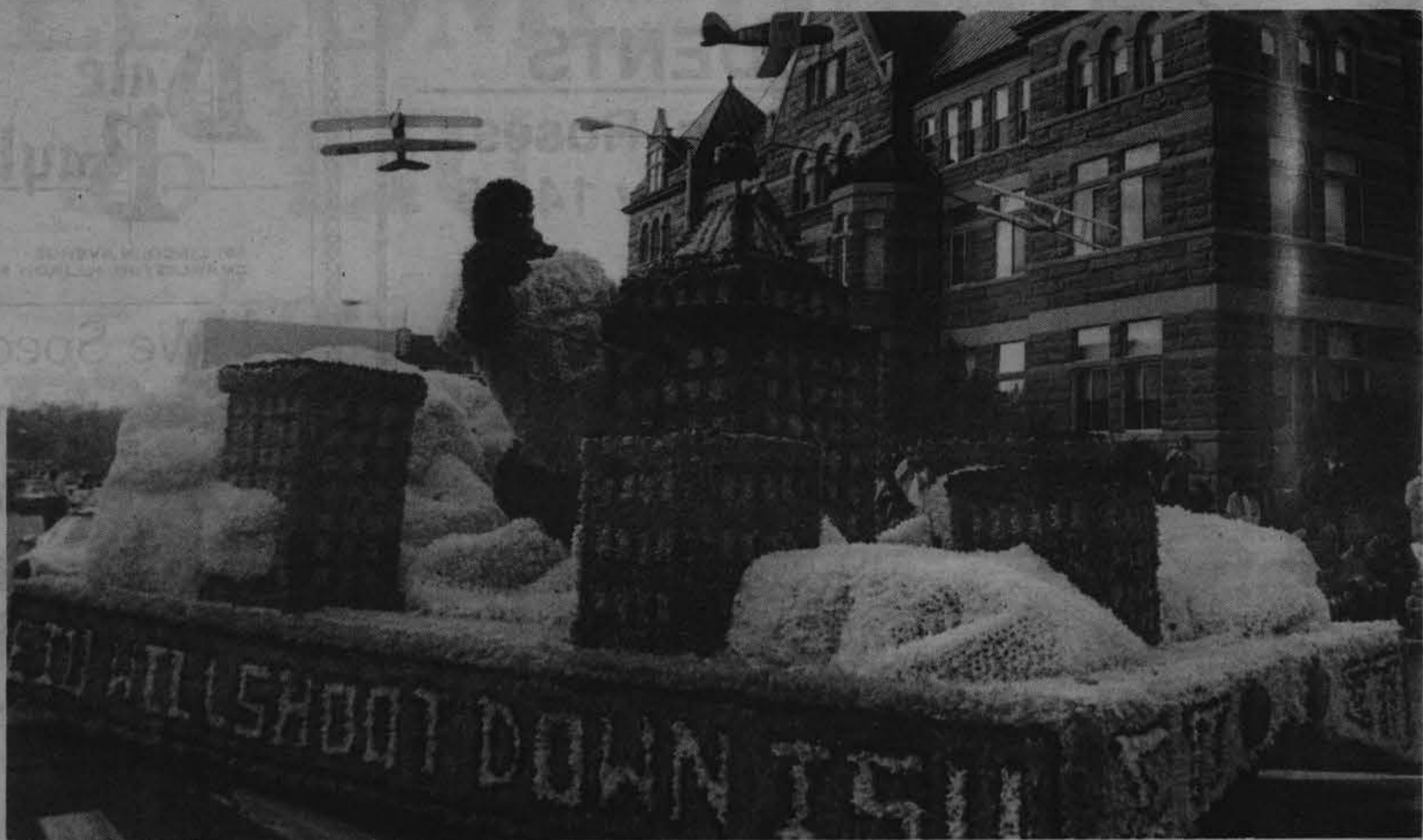
Some of those activities include a Homecoming dance for Boomers with a Twist from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21 and a tentative golf tournament.

Taylor is also working to attract more alumni to campus for Homecoming this year. "It takes quite a few years to accomplish, but we have to start somewhere," he said.

The week of Homecoming activities will begin for students on campus Oct. 12 with the traditional window painting at the Union walkway. Taylor said all recognized student organizations are welcome to paint a window in the walkway to kickoff Homecoming '88.

The traditional Homecoming games will begin at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 on the Library Quad. Elections for the Homecoming King, Queen and Court will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 on the South Quad and University Ballroom with the coronation later that evening.

The Homecoming parade will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.



A variety of students organizations and community groups build floats for Eastern's annual Homecoming parade. This float, built by

Sigma Pi fraternity, won first place in the moveable parts category at last year's Homecoming parade.

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Business Operations (2nd floor).....8am-4:30pm (Mon-Fri)  
...581-3616  
Check Cashing (2nd floor).....9am-4pm (Mon-Fri)  
...581-3616 P.E. clothing rental cards, refund chemistry breakage cards and Special  
Education course-assessment cards, collect bowling class fees, stamps  
Campus Scheduling (2nd floor).....8am-4:30pm (Mon-Fri)  
...581-3861  
Food Works (2nd floor).....7:30am-11pm (Mon-Thurs)  
...581-5326 7:30am-midnight (Fri)  
4pm-midnight (Sat)  
4pm-11pm (Sun)  
grill, deli sandwiches, pizza, soups, salad bar, snacks, beverages  
Sugar Shack/Info Center (2nd floor).....8am-9pm (Mon-Fri)  
...581-3616 10am-3pm (Sat)  
10am-9pm (Sun)  
snack foods/beverages, newspapers, EIU postcards, 24 hr. drycleaning/  
photo service, sundries, balloon bouquet & cake orders  
Ticket Office (2nd floor).....11am-3pm (Mon-Fri)  
...581-3616 bus tickets, Programming Event tickets  
Women's Resource Center (2nd floor).....Irregular hours - If no answer call  
...581-5947 Carol Stevens 581-5013  
Legal Service for Students (3rd floor).....8am-4:30pm (Mon-Fri)  
...581-6054

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WASH **19<sup>88</sup>**

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- JACKETS
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SPECIAL PRICES  
ON ALL REMAINING  
SUMMER CLOTHING

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UPTOWN CHARLESTON



# NEED AN ALTERNATIVES? CHECK OUT LAKE LAND COLLEGE'S FALL EVENING SCHEDULE

- EASY TRANSFER OF TRANSCRIPT PROCESS
  - DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
  - ON CAMPUS AND CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES
- ## ON CAMPUS EVENING COURSE LISTINGS

Register Now through Aug. 26

8:00 am - 5:00 pm, COLLEGE CENTER BUILDING, MAIN CAMPUS

5:00 pm - 7:30 pm, SOUTHEAST BUILDING, MAIN CAMPUS (MONDAY-THURSDAY ONLY)

## ON-CAMPUS EVENING COURSE LISTINGS

| COURSE                             | SEC | COURSE NAME          | TYPE | CR  | DAYS | TIME         | BLDG/ROOM | INSTRUCTOR     |
|------------------------------------|-----|----------------------|------|-----|------|--------------|-----------|----------------|
| <b>AERONAUTICS</b>                 |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 02 020                             | X A | BASIC GROUND SCHOOL  | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NV108     | SDWELL P       |
| <b>AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY</b>       |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 03 092                             | X A | DIES DIST-TYPE FUEL  | LC   | 4 0 | T R  | 6:30-8:45pm  | VT113     | DROLLINGER K   |
| 09 080                             | X A | AUTO BRAKES/CHASSIS  | LT   | 5 0 | M W  | 6:30-7:20pm  | VT107     | WATSON B       |
|                                    |     |                      | LB   |     |      | 7:30-10:15am | VT107     |                |
| <b>BIO-SCIENCE</b>                 |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 12 100                             | X A | BIO SCIENCE I        | LC   | 4 0 | S    | 8:00-12:35pm | NE108     | STAFF          |
| 12 100                             | X A | BIO SCIENCE I        | LC   | 4 0 | M W  | 6:30-8:45pm  | NE106     | CULP R         |
| 12 110                             | X A | GENERAL BOTANY       | LC   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-10:10pm | NE108     | MORGAN M       |
| 12 115                             | X A | GENERAL ZOOLOGY      | LC   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-10:10pm | NE102     | MITRI T        |
| 12 225                             | X A | HUMAN ANA/PHYS I     | LC   | 4 0 | M W  | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE102     | GATHMANN D     |
| 12 225                             | X B | HUMAN ANA/PHYS I     | LC   | 4 0 | M W  | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE104     | GUTZLER L      |
| 12 235                             | X A | MICROBIOLOGY         | LC   | 4 0 | T R  | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE108     | ROHLINGER M    |
| <b>BUSINESS</b>                    |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 15 047                             | X A | REAL EST TRANSACTNS  | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE103     | GARSHELIS R    |
| 15 049                             | X 1 | REAL EST APPRAISAL   | LT   | 1 0 | M    | 6:30-8:10pm  | SE109     | BROOKS L       |
| 15 051                             | X 5 | REAL EST FINANCING   | LT   | 1 0 | M    | 6:30-8:10pm  | SE109     | BAKER JE       |
| 15 072                             | X A | WORD PROCESS APPLIC  | LC   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-10:10pm | SE104     | WALK K         |
| 15 094                             | X A | BUSINESS MATH        | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE102     | STAFF          |
| 15 110                             | X A | BEG TYPEWRITING      | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE102     | KELLER S       |
| 15 113                             | X A | KEYBOARDING          | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE104     | CUNNINGHAM J   |
| 15 114                             | X A | ADVANCED FORMATTING  | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE104     | JAEGER L       |
| 15 115                             | X A | PROCESSING INFO      | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE104     | STAFF          |
| 15 123                             | X A | BEG SHORTHAND        | LT   | 4 0 | R    | 6:30-10:10pm | SE102     | STAFF          |
| 15 141                             | X A | BUSINESS COMMUNI     | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE105     | STAFF          |
| 15 142                             | X A | INTRO TO BUSINESS    | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE105     | JAEGER M       |
| 15 151                             | X A | FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE108     | STAFF          |
| 15 152                             | X A | MANAGERIAL ACCOUNT   | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE108     | STAFF          |
| 15 201                             | X A | BUSINESS LAW I       | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE108     | STAPLETON D    |
| 15 247                             | X A | PRIN OF MARKETING    | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE105     | STAFF          |
| 15 251                             | X A | PRIN OF MANAGEMENT   | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE105     | STAFF          |
| 15 281                             | X A | BUS STATISTICS       | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE108     | STAFF          |
| <b>BUSINESS COMPUTERS</b>          |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 16 060                             | X 1 | LOTUS 1-2-3          | LT   | 2 0 | W    | 6:30-10:10pm | SE106     | SULLIVAN T     |
| <b>COSMETOLOGY</b>                 |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 23 011                             | X A | ADV COSMETOLOGY      | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 7:00-9:45pm  | CE105     | STAFF          |
| <b>DATA PROCESSING</b>             |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 25 044                             | X 1 | MICRO/SM BUS APPL    | LT   | 2 0 | T    | 6:30-10:10pm | SE106     | STAFF          |
| 25 048                             | X A | DATA ENTRY           | LC   | 2 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE101     | TITUS B        |
| 25 044                             | X 1 | MICRO/SM BUS APPL    | LT   | 2 0 | T    | 6:30-10:00pm | SE106     | STAFF          |
| 25 052                             | X A | INTRO/PROGRAMMING    | LC   | 4 0 | W    | 6:00-10:35pm | SE107     | STAFF          |
| 25 070                             | X A | ADV PROGRAMMING      | LC   | 4 0 | R    | 6:00-10:35pm | SE107     | STAFF          |
| 25 152                             | X A | INTRO/BUSINESS D P   | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE107     | STAFF          |
| 25 156                             | X A | COMPUTER LOGIC       | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE107     | STAFF          |
| 25 160                             | X A | PRACT SOFTWARE APPL  | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE106     | STAFF          |
| <b>ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY</b>      |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 33 040                             | X 1 | BASIC ELECTRONICS    | LT   | 2 5 | M W  | 6:30-7:45pm  | NE118     | STAFF          |
|                                    |     |                      | LB   |     |      | 7:55-9:35am  | NE118     |                |
| 33 041                             | X 5 | SERV ELECT CIR I     | LT   | 2 5 | M W  | 6:30-7:45pm  | NE118     | STAFF          |
|                                    |     |                      | LB   |     |      | 7:55-9:35am  | NE118     |                |
| 33 050                             | X 5 | ELECTRIC CIRCUITS I  | LT   | 2 5 | M W  | 6:30-7:45pm  | NE116     | STAFF          |
|                                    |     |                      | LB   |     |      | 7:55-9:35am  | NE116     |                |
| <b>EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES</b>  |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 35 050                             | X A | EMER MEDICAL TECH    | LC   | 5 0 | T R  | 7:00-10:00pm | NW114     | GAGNON K       |
| <b>ENGLISH</b>                     |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 36 080                             | X A | MANUAL COMM DEAF     | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NW103     | STAFF          |
| 36 098                             | X A | COMMUNICATIONS I     | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NW114     | STAFF          |
| 36 120                             | X A | COMPOSITION I        | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NW103     | STAFF          |
| 36 121                             | X A | COMPOSITION II       | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NW103     | STAFF          |
| <b>FOREIGN LANGUAGE</b>            |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 39 050                             | X A | CONVERSATL JAPANESE  | LT   | 1 0 | T    | 7:00-7:50pm  | NE109     | ISAKAWA A      |
| <b>GENERAL STUDIES</b>             |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 40 024                             | X 1 | WARDROBE PLANG/EMPL  | LT   | 1 0 | R    | 7:00-8:40pm  | NW101     | PARRISH S      |
| 40 024                             | X 5 | WARDROBE PLANG/EMPL  | LT   | 1 0 | R    | 7:00-8:40pm  | NW101     | PARRISH S      |
| 41 014                             | X 5 | HANDWRITG ANALYSIS   | LT   | 1 0 | R    | 7:00-8:40pm  | NE110     | STAFF          |
| 41 015                             | X 5 | PRACT PHOTOGRAPHY    | LT   | 1 0 | M    | 7:00-8:40pm  | NE112     | RHODES B       |
| 41 034                             | X 5 | HOLIDAY CRAFTS       | LT   | 1 0 | T    | 6:30-8:10pm  | LC113     | GRAHAM H       |
| 41 038                             | X 1 | CLOWNOLOGY           | LT   | 2 0 | M    | 6:30-10:10pm | NW114     | HOLLADA B      |
| <b>GENERAL TECHNOLOGY</b>          |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 42 040                             | X 1 | BLUPPNT READ/IND I   | LT   | 2 5 | T R  | 6:30-8:45pm  | NW116     | HAMPSON G      |
| 42 041                             | X 5 | BLUPPNT READ/WELDR   | LT   | 2 5 | T R  | 6:30-8:45pm  | NW116     | HAMPSON G      |
| 42 048                             | X A | APPLIED SHIP COMPUT  | LT   | 3 0 | M W  | 5:00-6:15pm  | NW112     | BROWN J        |
| 42 050                             | X 1 | TECHNICAL MATH I     | LT   | 2 0 | T R  | 6:30-7:20pm  | NW112     | KILLOUGH W     |
| 42 052                             | X 5 | TECHNICAL MATH II    | LT   | 2 0 | T R  | 6:30-7:20pm  | NW112     | STAFF          |
| <b>HEALTH EDUCATION</b>            |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 44 046                             | X A | FOOD SERVICE SANITA  | LT   | 2 0 | T    | 6:00-7:40pm  | FH105     | STAFF          |
| 44 100                             | X A | WEIGHT CONTROL&FIT   | LC   | 2 0 | M W  | 5:00-6:15pm  | FH106     | STAFF          |
| 44 102                             | X A | NUTRITION            | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:00-8:45pm  | FH106     | GLOSSER D      |
| 44 103                             | X A | DIET THERAPY         | LT   | 2 0 | R    | 5:00-6:40pm  | FH106     | GLOSSER D      |
| 44 120                             | X A | HUMAN HEALTH         | LT   | 2 0 | T    | 6:00-7:40pm  | FH106     | STAFF          |
| 44 179                             | X A | ADV 1ST AID&CPR      | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 5:00-7:45pm  | FH107     | LIVINGSTON R   |
| <b>INDIVIDUAL LEARNING-DEVELOP</b> |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 49 001                             | X A | BRS COMPREHENSION    | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 001                             | X B | BRS WORD RECOGN      | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 001                             | X C | BRS PHONICS          | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 001                             | X D | BRS CONTEXT CLUES    | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 001                             | X E | BRS RATE             | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 002                             | X A | WE PHONICS/SPELL     | LT   | 0 5 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 002                             | X B | WE VOCABULARY        | LT   | 0 5 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 002                             | X C | WE GRAMMAR           | LT   | 0 5 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 002                             | X D | WE PUNCTUATION       | LT   | 0 5 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 002                             | X E | WE SENT PATTERNS     | LT   | 0 5 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 002                             | X F | WE PARAGRAPHS        | LT   | 0 5 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 003                             | X A | DA-WHOLE/ERATION     | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 003                             | X B | DA-DECIMALS/PERCENT  | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 003                             | X C | DA-INTEGERS          | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 003                             | X D | DA-PROBLEM SOLVING   | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 003                             | X E | DA- MEASUREMENT      | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 004                             | X A | MATH ANXIETY         | LT   | 2 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 005                             | X A | MEMORY SKILLS        | LT   | 2 0 | T    | 7:00-8:40pm  | LC112     | ENDEBROCK G    |
| 49 006                             | X A | BSC ND READ REVIEW   | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 007                             | X A | BSC INDSTR WRITING   | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 008                             | X A | BSC ND COMMUNICATN   | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| 49 009                             | X A | BASIC INDSTR MATH    | LT   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | TBA       | LC112 VAUGHN J |
| <b>JOURNALISM</b>                  |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 53 251                             | X A | INTRO TO JOURN PHOT  | LC   | 3 0 | W    | 7:00-10:40pm | NW114     | BAGGER E       |
| <b>LAW ENFORCEMENT</b>             |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 55 160                             | X A | CRIMINAL EVID&PROC   | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE105     | CONNOR C       |
| <b>LITERATURE</b>                  |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 59 250                             | X A | AMER LITERATURE I    | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NW107     | STAFF          |
| <b>MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY</b>     |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 61 054                             | X A | DRILL/MILLING TECH   | LC   | 4 0 | M W  | 6:30-9:15pm  | VT109     | DAVIDSON R     |
| <b>MATHEMATICS</b>                 |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 63 001                             | X A | PREPARATORY MATH I   | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE110     | LARVICK L      |
| 63 125                             | X A | STATISTICS           | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NW110     | COX JD         |
| 63 130                             | X A | COLLEGE ALGEBRA      | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE109     | BIRCH P        |
| 63 142                             | X A | CONCEPT BASIC PROGR  | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | SE116     | MERCER R       |
| 63 211                             | X A | MATH ANALYSIS        | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE110     | SVENDSEN E     |
| <b>MECHANICAL-ELEC ENGINEERING</b> |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 65 040                             | X 1 | D C CIRCUITS         | LC   | 2 5 | T R  | 6:00-9:10pm  | IM003     | STAFF          |
| 65 042                             | X 5 | AC CIR & DISTR SYS   | LC   | 2 0 | T R  | 6:00-9:45pm  | IM003     | STAFF          |
| 65 050                             | X A | MECHANICAL DRAFTING  | LC   | 4 0 | M W  | 6:30-10:10pm | NW116     | DECKER J       |
| 65 056                             | X A | COMP AID DRAFTING    | LC   | 2 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NW118     | STAFF          |
| 65 057                             | X A | COMP AID DRAFT/ADV   | LC   | 3 0 | T R  | 6:30-8:45pm  | NW118     | STAFF          |
| <b>MUSIC</b>                       |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 69 229                             | X A | UNDERSTANDING MUSIC  | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 7:00-9:45pm  | FH101     | BRADTKE W      |
| <b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>          |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 72 119                             | X A | KARATE               | LB   | 1 0 | M R  | 7:00-7:50pm  | FH112     | FRESHWATER C   |
| 72 123                             | X A | KARATE II            | LB   | 1 0 | M R  | 8:00-8:50pm  | FH112     | FRESHWATER C   |
| 72 139                             | X A | VOLLEYBALL           | LB   | 1 0 | T    | 7:00-8:40pm  | FH112     | STAFF          |
| 72 143                             | X A | AEROBICS             | LB   | 1 0 | T R  | 5:00-5:50pm  | FH112     | STAFF          |
| 72 203                             | X B | AEROBIC FITNESS      | LB   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | FH110     | SMITH H        |
| 72 204                             | X B | PIF AEROBIC FITNESS  | LB   | 1 0 | TBA  |              | FH110     | SMITH H        |
| <b>PHYSICAL SCIENCE</b>            |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 74 120                             | X A | INTRO/CHEMISTRY I    | LC   | 4 0 | M W  | 6:30-8:50pm  | NW102     | MADIGAN M      |
| <b>PUBLIC HEALTH</b>               |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 78 020                             | X A | BASIC WATER TREAT    | LT   | 4 0 | W    | 6:00-9:40pm  | NE110     | BELL J         |
| <b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b>              |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 86 130                             | X A | THE AMER ECONOMY     | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE103     | HELLER R       |
| 86 231                             | X A | PRIN ECON IMACRO     | LT   | 3 0 | W    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE103     | PARKER J       |
| 86 235                             | X A | DEATH AND DYING      | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE107     | SCHILLINGS J   |
| 86 271                             | X A | INTRAPSYCHOLOGY      | LT   | 3 0 | M    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE107     | STAFF          |
| 86 279                             | X A | HUMAN DEVL/PL SPAN   | LT   | 3 0 | T    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE103     | NAUTA M        |
| 86 280                             | X A | INTRO/SOCIOLOGY      | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 6:30-9:15pm  | NE103     | STRANGEMAN H   |
| <b>SPEECH</b>                      |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
| 88 111                             | X A | PUBLIC SPEAKING      | LT   | 3 0 | R    | 7:00-9:45pm  | NW107     | STAFF          |
| <b>VOCATIONAL SKILLS</b>           |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |
|                                    |     |                      |      |     |      |              |           |                |



# Campus

Back To School Edition

Monday, August 22, 1988

Supplement to The Daily Eastern News / Section B, 12 Pages

## Pledging begins new Greek life

**BOB GERECKI**  
*Staff Writer*  
 Pledging, it's like the basic training of the greek system.

For eight to nine weeks, prospective fraternity and sorority members are educated on the chapter they're interested in, what it's all about, who the active members are and what kind of commitment will be required of the pledges to become active members.

By the time they're ready to go active, they should know just as much about the fraternity as the active members do," said Bob Gerecki, pledge trainer for Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Gerecki said pledges are given a local pledge manual and national pledge book to become familiar with the history of the fraternity. Over a four-week period, the pledges take four examinations on the material contained in the manual.

"Our goal during the pledge period is to work to a common goal of initiating the pledges," Gerecki said.

Unlike basic training though, Gerecki said Delta Tau Delta does not require pledges to undergo any physical activity.

"We don't haze. We were the first fraternity to ban hazing," he said. "There is no mental or physical stress. Pledges don't have to do anything an active member doesn't

have to do." However, like basic training, pledging isn't just for men. Sororities also have pledge programs.

And even though people aren't knocking down recruiters' doors to enlist in the Army, Sigma Kappa sorority, 1007 10th St., has had a full platoon of pledges over the past few semesters.

"Every year, we're given a quota of pledges we can take. We met that quota (43) in the fall semester," said Michelle Todhunter, Sigma Kappa president.

"Then, at the end of the fall semester, we had a lot of people graduate, so we took on 18 more for the spring semester," she said.

As far as training goes, Jennifer Moscinski, membership director for Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1616 Ninth Street, said pledges train for a semester on the "pearl and ruby system." She said ASA pledges have to earn twelve pearls in different physical, spiritual, social and intellectual activities.

"A pledge may earn a physical pearl by going out and doing aerobics with one of the actives," she said.

Once the pledges have earned their 12 pearls and a ruby, which usually takes eight weeks, they're ready to become active members of the sorority.

Sandy Mindy, pledge trainer for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, 1808 Ninth



File photo

Fraternities and Sororities participate in Greek games like tug of war during Greek Week in April.

St., said pledging does consume a lot of time, but added the commitment pays off in the end.

"It's really hard because you have to learn a lot of things about the sorority and who's involved," Mindy said. "That

takes up a lot of time, but we always tell the pledges you can only get out of it what you put into it."

—This article was reprinted from the April 1988 Greek Week Guide.

## Fall rush activities kickoff 'Year of the Greek'

**DEANNA DRY**  
*Staff Writer*  
 The theme for this year's fraternity and sorority rush is "Year of the Greek".

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma are the participating sororities in this year's sorority rush, which is scheduled to begin Saturday, August 20.

Norma Taylor, greek secretary in the Student Activities office, said, "on the average, approximately 400

girls go through rush each year." Taylor added that generally there is a low dropout rate of girls during rush.

In order to participate in sorority rush, one must be registered. A \$15 registration fee (checks payable to Panhellenic Council) and an application (available in room 316 of the University Union) must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Sunday, August 21.

Sorority rush begins Saturday, August 20 with registration from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Union Alumni Lounge

and the "It's Greek To Me" orientation and slide show at 3 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Registration will continue Sunday, August 21 from 1-3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom with 3 p.m. being the registration deadline.

First round parties at the individual chapter houses are scheduled from 3:30-9:45 p.m. Monday, August 22 and second round parties will be held from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 23.

The last round of parties, which is preference night, are

scheduled from 6-8:35 p.m. Wednesday, August 24.

The final step of the process is the bid pick-up at the Union addition Arcola/Tuscola Room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, August 26th.

Natalie Gary, of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said, "rush is an exciting time, we're looking forward to meeting all the new girls."

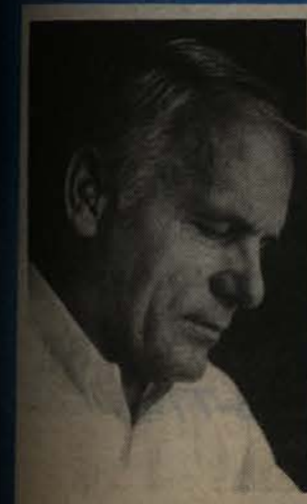
Fraternity rush begins Tuesday, August 23 through Thursday, August 25 with rush registration in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Carman, Taylor and Thomas

residencehalls from 5-6:15 p.m.

The fraternities participating in fall rush include: Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

To register, a \$15 registration fee (checks payable to Interfraternity Council), and an application (available in room 316 of the University Union) must be submitted by the 4:30 p.m. deadline on Tuesday, September 6.

### Inside Campus Life



#### Need help?

Some students find adapting to a new life at college to be difficult. Bud Sanders, director of the Counseling Center, said the center offers numerous programs to help students adjust to the pressures of college life.

See page 5B.



#### Hit the books

Study, study, study! If you get bogged down, don't worry because Eastern has many Academic Assistance programs that can put you back on the right track. In addition to tutors, there are reading and writing centers available.

See page 9B.



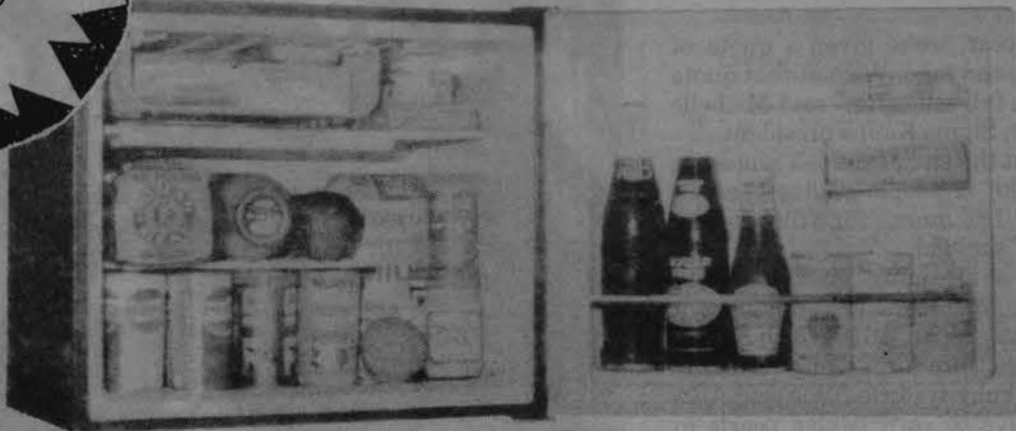
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| Ford, McKinney, Weller .....      | 11 a.m.-12 p.m. |
| Taylor, Lawson .....              | 12-1 p.m.       |
| Thomas, Andrews .....             | 1-2 p.m.        |
| Carmen .....                      | 2-3 p.m.        |
| East Hall .....                   | 3-4 p.m.        |

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# The Union is the center of activity on campus

By MIKE BROWN

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, located almost in the center of the university provides a variety of services to students.

The union provides check cashing, legal services, copying, foods, crafts and tickets.

The check cashing counter, located on the second floor, is open from 9 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will be open this fall on Saturdays, 11 - 2 p.m. Students must provide a validated EIU I.D. The maximum amount for checks is \$25 for personal or 2-party checks, \$60 for money orders and payroll checks other than from EIU, and \$100 for EIU payroll checks. There is a 15 cent service charge on all checks.

The check cashing counter also sells P.E. clothing cards and collects fees for bowling classes held at the union bowling alley. They also refund chemistry breakage cards and P.E. cards. Stamps are sold for 25 cents.

The ticket office is open from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday and is located next to the check cashing counter. They sell tickets to all University Board events and offer bus tickets to Champaign and Chicago.

The chartered bus leaves the Union driveway at 2 p.m. on Fridays and makes stops in Champaign and Chicago. Prices are, for Champaign, \$9, one way, and \$16, round trip, and for Chicago, \$22.95, one way, and \$43.95, round trip. Tickets should be purchased before 3 p.m. on Thursday of the same week.

For students who have legal problems occur during the school year, the union provides legal services for all students.



KEISHA TIGGS / Staff photographer

The Sugar Shack is a popular stop-off in the Union to grab a quick candy bar, a bag of chips or a cold can of pop. It also stocks a

The charge is covered by the students fees. The only charge to a student would be for any court cost. The office is located on the third floor and is open from 8:30 - 12, 1 - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

service, advise or referrals. Students are encouraged to come in as soon as the problem occurs so that Davis can get a good start on a resolution. The office handles many student problems such as off-campus housing, misdemeanors, traffic problems and employment disputes.

The Sugar Shack, located on the second floor, sells a variety of candies, soda's, postcards and newspapers, including USA Today, the St. Louis Post and the Chicago Tribune. Also available is 24 hour photo development and dry cleaning. The cake delivery and balloon bacquet service, which was formerly handled by the Service Station, is now located at the Sugar Shack. The hours this fall will be 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The Food Works, also located on the second floor, offers a variety of sandwiches, a deli, bakery and a salad bar. They also have pizza, which they

variety of over-the-counter medications.

delivery anywhere on campus. Catering is available for parties, social events, camps, etc.. The hours for the Food Works are; 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - midnight, Friday; 4 p.m. - midnight, Saturday, and on Sundays from 4 p.m. - 11 p.m..

The Food Works also runs Rathskellers', a cafeteria style restaurant in the basement of the Union. It will be opened this fall, starting August 22, from 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Friday. The Copy Express will be open this fall, 9 - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Students can use typewriters in the shop or they can rent a typewriter to take

home. The Copy Express will also do typing for you. Doorsigns, nametags and desksigns are also made and of course copies are made.

Located across the hall from the Copy Express is the Craft Depot which offers a darkroom, tool rental, mending service, matting service and a non-credit craft workshop (a 5-week course or a mini workshop in a variety of crafts). The Craft Depot will be open this fall, 10 - 7:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and 10 - 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information on the services provided by the union call 581-3616 or better yet drop by and check it out!

## Campus organizations are a great way to meet people

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

Eastern offers many student organizations geared toward a variety of interests.

Student government is organized on the same plan as the federal government with its three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. The student officers and the student senators are elected by popular vote. The judicial branch members are named by the Student Body President and approved by the Student Senate.

Student government is concerned with matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities and student participation in university planning and administration.

Twenty-five departments on campus offer several departmental clubs each, ranging from Accounting's Student Accounting Society to Zoology Department's

Zoology Club.

Religious organizations are also very active on campus. Most of the major religions or denominations are represented by student groups at Eastern.

Students living in the dorms might also want to get involved in Residence Hall Government.

The Hall Council in each residence hall is composed of representatives from each corridor, elected hall officers and committee chairpersons dependent on the constitution of the hall. The Council is the governing body of the hall and is the channel of communication to the Residence Hall Association and/or the Student Housing Office.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has as its purpose to deal with matters of mutual interest and to coordinate the joint activities of the member halls. The

RHA consists of two or three representatives from each hall dependent upon the size of the hall.

Special interest organizations geared toward specific groups also exist on campus. Some, but not all, include the Association of International Students; Black Student Union; University Democrats; Rugby Club; Women's Soccer Club; Parents Club; Collee Republicans, OASIS, an adult support group and BACCHUS, an alcohol awareness organization.

Nearly every department at Eastern offers a club pertaining to the interests of majors in that area. Consult the General Catalog for a complete listing. Also, the Student Activities office, Room 316, University Union, makes available a current listing of campus organizations.



KEISHA TIGGS / Staff photographer

Gianni Gunn, Craft Depot coordinator, works on a friendship bracelet. The Craft Depot is located in the Union Station and provides a number of services, including mending and photo matting.



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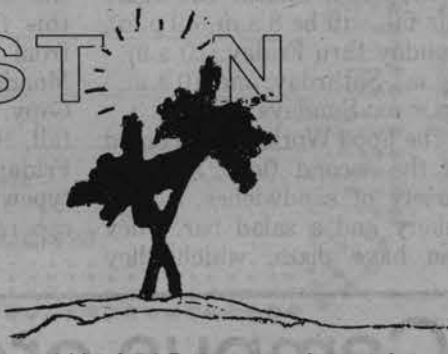
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# Counseling Center offers help to one and all

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

Whether a student is deciding on a career, dealing with a serious personal problem or just wanting to talk about life's everyday troubles, the Counseling Center is here to help.

Located at 1711 Seventh St., just north of Health Services, the Counseling Center offers a variety of individual and group counseling and workshops to help students deal with a wide range of problems.

Director Bud Sanders said that the Counseling Center is for any student who feels he or she cannot effectively handle their particular problem. "Practically all the students who come in for counseling come for more or less normal problems," explained Sanders. "It's not for crazy persons."

"I encourage students to try to work out their problems themselves. If they're still not satisfied, we would like to see if we could be of help," Sanders added.

The most common problem that students have are what Sanders called "normal adjustment to college problems" such as homesickness, family and friend relationship problems, and deciding on a career or goal in college.

Sanders said that many students



Bud Sanders

have a hard time dealing with the changing relationships with their family and friends at home. He explained that these relationships inevitably change when a student goes away to college and some students need to talk about this.

Many students come in to talk about career goals and are worried that they do not have a major. The Counseling

Center offers interest inventories to students who wish to take the simple tests. Sanders said that many students may have taken interest inventories in high school, but he explained that these are different because they "compare a student's interest patterns with only those careers requiring a college degree."

Motivation is the key to doing well in school, said Sanders. He explained that not having at least a temporary goal "affects their motivation. The longer they go without a goal, the more it affects their motivation."

College catalogs from many universities and colleges over the country and files on different career options are also available to students. These can help in setting that goal or making that vital step toward choosing a major.

Another problem that Sanders sees often is students who are having trouble with a member of the opposite sex. Usually the problem is a break-up in the relationship, or as Sanders said, the student has been "dumped."

For many of these frequent problems, the Counseling Center sets up group counseling sessions. The group sessions are difficult to get into, said Sanders, so students should sign up as soon as possible. The sessions are arranged

according to the schedules of the students involved.

"The advantage (of group counseling) is for them to see that other people are going through the same thing. They can help each other. It's a supportive type of thing," said Sanders. He also explained that the group sessions give students a chance to meet and be with other students at a time when they would otherwise be alone.

One group sponsored by the Counseling Center is the gay-lesbian support group. This group gives gay and lesbian students "a safe place to meet other gay students," said Sanders.

Sanders said that the Counseling Center normally does not directly deal with drug and alcohol abuse problems. "Unless it's very mild, we'll probably refer them to the Hour House people since they do specialize in that," he explained. "What we try to find out is if there is an alcohol or drug problem at all."

The Counseling Center is open 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; however, Sanders suggests that students make and keep appointments because the center stays pretty busy. Sanders explained that the center tries to see students within a week.

## Eastern's Health Services provides care to students

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

Say, Aahhh.

Answering questions with a thermometer in your mouth, running from long, sharp needles and having your blood pressure taken with what feels like a tourniquet are a few things that can be found in any doctor's office.

In truth, these are a little exaggerated, but Eastern's Health Services personnel are here to help students in any way possible.

Health Services is located at Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue across from the Doudna Fine Arts Center and offers many health-related services including a pharmacy and x-ray facilities.

Health Services is open with doctors and registered nurses on duty 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A registered nurse is then on duty until 11 p.m. A registered nurse is also on duty 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

After hours there is a doctor on call at all times for

emergency purposes. Students requiring emergency health care after normal working hours should come to the back door of the building and ring the bell.

When a nurse is not on duty, students should then go to the emergency room at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and the visit will be covered by student health insurance if the emergency is approved by a university doctor.

Health Services offers pharmaceutical services at cost to students or others who have paid the health fee. The first dosage of a prescribed medication is usually \$1.50, any subsequent dosages are charged to the students at the cost of the university, which is normally cheaper than that of a local pharmacy.

The pharmacy will fill prescriptions from outside doctors at the cost of the university, which again is normally cheaper than a local pharmacy.

X-ray facilities and laboratory work are also

available to students upon order of a university doctor. These services are free of charge; however, health services can only do lab work and/or x-rays for university doctors because of expense and time barriers.

The Health Services building also has a whirlpool for physiotherapy treatment.

Pap tests are offered at a cost of \$7 and birth control pills can then be obtained for \$2 per dosage. Students must make an appointment to use this service.

Otherwise, there are no other appointments, and students are likely to find a lengthy wait at times. There are three full time doctors, five full-time registered nurses, 3 part-time registered nurses, a lab technician and an x-ray technician on staff; however, those are small numbers as compared to the number of students enrolled at Eastern.

When first visiting Health Services, students are required to fill out a medical history form.



Health services offers free medical treatment to students and fills prescriptions in the pharmacy at cost. Students must show a validated ID at the front desk in order to see a doctor.

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KEISHA TIGGS / Staff photographer

Booth library provides many quiet areas to study in, as well as group study areas. The Reference Services desk can assist students in using the library and its resources.

## Booth library offers more than just reading material

By WENDELL HUTSON

Finding what you need can sometimes be frustrating and difficult for students. Here at Eastern, assistance is one of Booth Library's most vital aspects.

There are many different services offered at the Library. One of the conveniences of Booth Library is the convenience of the Reference Services desk. At almost every desk you can find the basics: card catalog, periodicals, shelves of books, etc. Booth Library goes beyond the basics. It offers a special pull-out section on library services in the issues of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The library is stocked with over 600,000 cataloged volumes of books, 1.25 million microtexts, 10,000 recordings and today's most prestigious microfilm, microcomputers, computer consulting services and much, much more.

According to Wilson C. Square, dean of library services, Eastern spends about \$2 million dollars a year providing services for students in Booth Library.

The Reference Services desk is the busiest and most used desk in the library. This desk provides professional help to students and faculty in using the library and its resources.

Head of Reference Kathleen Jenkins said, "The staff is the best service we offer." Reference librarians are available to assist library users in their search for information and to advise them on research sources and techniques.

The Audio-Visual section of the library is stocked with self-study material waiting for the demand of students. As mentioned before, there are a selection of spoken word tapes, filmstrips, computer software, video cassettes and a new online computerized catalog.

There will also be an addition to the self-study area. A computerized card catalog will be available for student use. It will allow students to search and locate books and other materials at a much faster and more accurate pace. There will be a librarian on hand to assist students un-

familiar with the system.

The Periodicals Collection provides tons of newspapers, magazines and journals. All the latest news is at the finger tips of students at just the flip of a student identification card (I.D.). The library even provides information about the history of the university as well.

"Students nowadays want to know about the school they're attending, so we thought it was only right to provide that information for them," said librarian Cheron Liphold.

The library even has an Interlibrary Loan section that allows students and faculty to borrow materials not owned by the library. Students can check out cameras, film and a selection of periodical articles. All of this is done for the convenience of students.

Campus Services gives students access to university-owned audio visual equipment and materials such as projectors, televisions, films, tapes and other video equipment.

The Media Production Laboratory is designed to provide students the opportunity to work independently in the development of learning materials for their classes.

The Dialog Information Retrieval Service is a searching service of national and informational indexes and data bases. A wide range of social science, technology, engineering, humanities, business and economics is

covered. The main advantage of Dialog is that the user may search, in seconds, the numerous indexes available in the Reference Room.

The service provides the user with a printed copy of citations and abstracts to such resources as periodical articles, reports, books, government documents and bibliographies.

College Catalogs are no stranger to booth library. The reference desk is filled with all state of Illinois universities and junior colleges brochures. Eastern is aware that many college students tend to transfer to other schools. Knowing this, they equipped the library with as much information about Illinois schools as possible.

Other services the library offers are:

- Juvenile Collection
- Publishers' Exhibit Textbooks
- Thesis Alcove
- Instructional Design
- Photo Copying

Staying academically on top is important to most students here at Eastern, and many of them feel that it's their constant use of the library which makes them excel in their classes.

"I've been here for three years now and I know what I have to do in order to stay academically on top. Studying is one way and making the library a part of my everyday use in another way," said Jason Brown, a senior political science major.

## Workshops to lend advice to students

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

Eastern's Counseling Center not only offers help and guidance to those who come in, but they also present informative workshops to help students deal with personal problems.

Many workshops and seminars will be offered throughout the fall semester. Topics will be of general interest ranging from study skills and career choices to eating disorders and depression, said Bud Sanders, director of Counseling Services.

There are two basic types of programs, said Sanders, which are a type of preventive to further problems. Sanders said that these programs are set up to give students the information they need to hopefully workout their own problems. Both types of workshops are free of charge to students and faculty.

Life Skills Seminars are presented at noon on Wednesdays in the Arcola Room of the University Union. They are informal, drop-in programs of general interest. No registration is required.

Aug. 31 will host the first Life Skills Seminar of the year called "How to Take Care of Yourself and Maybe a Few

Others." Dr. Robert Saltmarsh of the department of educational psychology and guidance will give advice on how to become a better example to others in school, work and interpersonal relationships.

Dr. Lynda Kaysner, also of the department of educational psychology and guidance, will tell students how to improve their memories on Sept. 14.

"Making Sexual Choices" will be Susan Woods' topic of discussion on Sept. 28. Woods, of the department of health studies, will speak about whether sex is the right thing or the wrong thing for you.

The other type of program is the Counseling Center Workshops. These must be registered for at the Counseling Center. All of these programs are at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller Balcony of the University Union.

On Sept. 6, Dr. Martha Brown of the school of home economics will present "Sensible Dieting".

Sanders will present "Overcoming Blood Donor Anxiety" on Sept. 26.

Workshop topics for October include dating and career choices.

Sanders said that other workshops will go on throughout the year.



KEISHA TIGGS / Staff photographer

Microcomputers, computers and printers are available for use by students in Booth Library.

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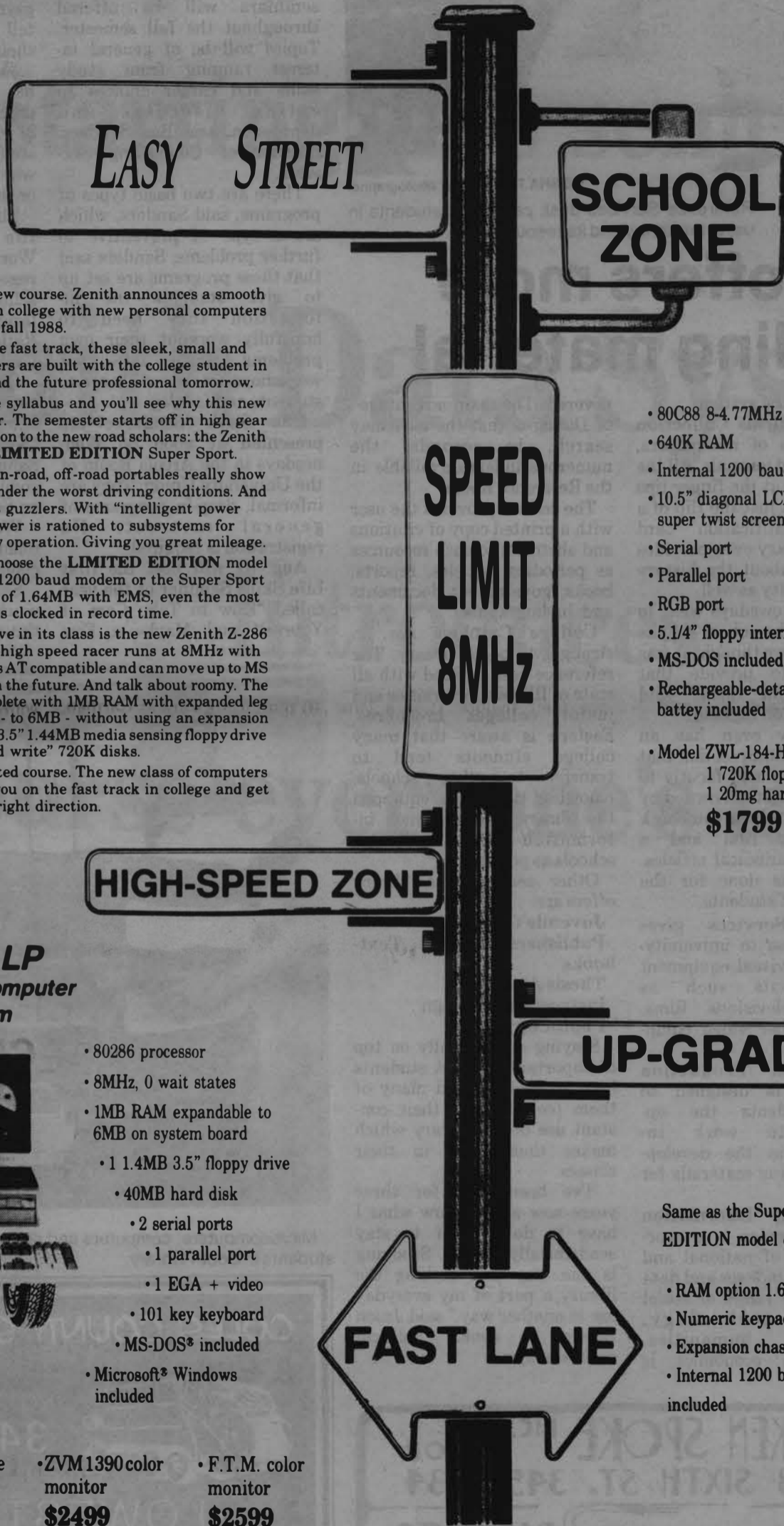
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# Free help with 3 R's, term papers

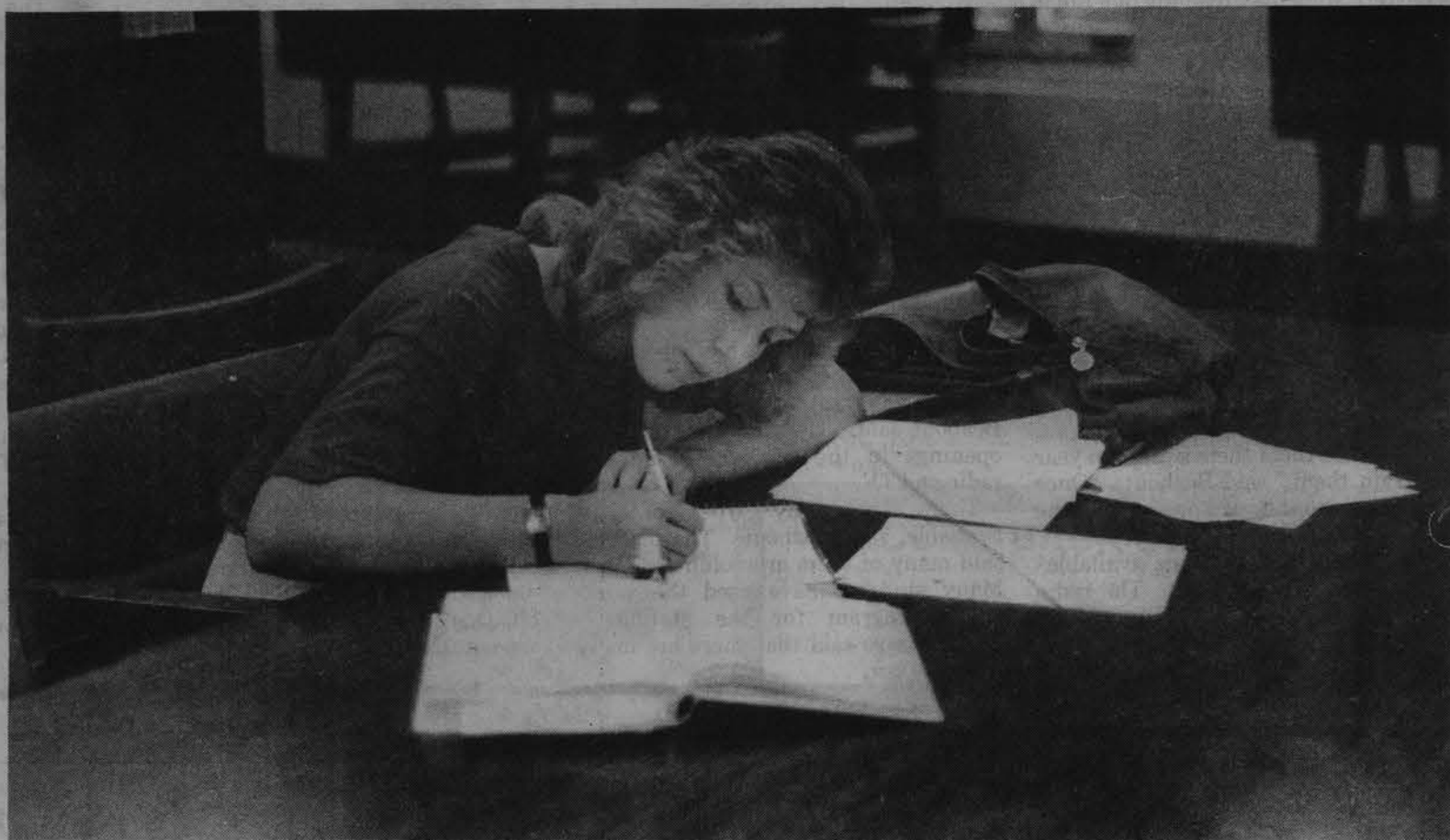
By TIM WINGLER

Are you having trouble with the three R's? Do you need a hand start on that soon to be term paper?

Well, here at Eastern help is just a few steps down the hall. The University has several free academic assistance programs which are available to all who need them.

If you want to improve your reading or study skills, the Reading Center is the place to go. It is located in Room 225 of the Buzzard Education Building. You can call 581-6078 or just walk in between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The staff at the center will help a student in improving comprehension, in increasing reading speed, and in practicing efficient study habits. Individual and group instruction are provided. Small groups can take a course named Reading and Study Improvement (GST 1000). This one-hour course does not count towards graduation, but it does count in your cumulative grade point average (GPA). Assistance and tutorial services are provided to individuals on a walk-in basis. Diagnosis and remediation are offered for teacher education candidates preparing to take the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST).

The Writing Center is a tutoring service available to all Eastern students. It can be found at Room 301 in Coleman Hall or call 581-5929. The summer hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This fall it will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through



KEISHA TIGGS / Staff photographer

Studying is a big part of 'making the grade' in school. Assistance is available to students in the reading, writing and math centers

Friday. Tutors at the center answer questions, offer suggestions, and analyze writing problems; but they do not proofread. You can just walk in or call and make an appointment. A student can write a paper at the center so immediate help is there if needed. It is a good place to prepare for the Junior Writing Competency Examination. There are no grades!

Help in mathematics can be received in two forms. There are regular tutoring services

and there is the Mathematics Diagnostic Center (MDC). MDC is located in Room 308 of Old Main and its phone number is 581-5222. MAT 1000 is offered to students who are underprepared to compete in the mathematics courses required for their majors. It is a two hour course which does not count towards graduation but does count on your GPA. Students preparing for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) may come in and take a series of diagnostic tests to

when they need additional help.

identify strengths and weaknesses in their math. Tutoring is available to any student enrolled in a mathematics course. It is free and on a walk-in basis. During the day go to Old Main, Room 306. At night, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., tutors are at Carman, Coleman, and Stevenson Halls, Monday through Thursday. Tutors usually help students who are having difficulty keeping up in their math classes.

The Term Paper Clinic is located in Booth Library, Room M-139, telephone 581-6072. The purpose of the clinic is to help students develop a plan of basic research. Students are assisted in refining their topics and in selecting and locating sources of information. They will not write or proofread your paper. Students may contact Kathleen Jenkins in Reference Services, Booth Library, or call 6093 to make an appointment.

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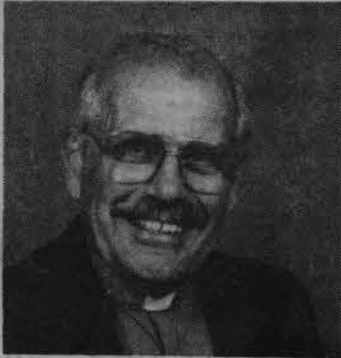
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# WEIU offers varied entertainment

By SCOTT MUELLER  
Staff writer

Eastern students dreaming of a life in broadcasting need only take a trip to Buzzard Building.

Eastern's broadcasting facilities, WEIU-FM 88.9 Radio and TV Channel 51, are open to anyone interested, said John Beabout, director of the radio and television center. Although most of the students who work at the stations are speech and journalism majors, Beabout said any majors are welcome.

"We have students from all fields," said Beabout.

Students do not need previous experience, said Beabout. He said that all students are trained. There is no class requirement, either.

"We'll take them their freshman year and train them," said Beabout. "Once they're trained they can progress up the ladder as far as responsibilities."

There are many positions available for students, said Beabout. The radio station has disc jockey positions, which Beabout said are popular. However,

“ We'll take them their freshman year and train them. Once they're trained they can progress up the ladder.

—John Beabout,  
WEIU director

there are other areas, such as program director and record librarian.

The TV station has positions available in the production area and master control room operators, Beabout said. He said there are also openings in the news operations in radio and TV.

There are many types of jobs available, said Beabout. The director said many of them are volunteer jobs. Many students have used the work-study program for the stations. Beabout also said that there are many

internships through different departments that use the stations. In addition, there are graduate students and talented student awards.

The radio station is an "alternative station", said Beabout. The programming ranges from classical music to country and western. The station plays much alternate rock.

"We're playing alternate rock and some underground," said Beabout. "I don't want to say it's all underground, but there's some. We play bands who are not in the mainstream. They're not

Top-40 and some are trying to make mainstream."

The station also has reggae, jazz and blues. In addition, Beabout said the station does a large amount of news and public affairs.

A survey is planned for this year to determine how successful the station is. However, Beabout said, "We receive a lot of calls on our request lines, and we judge us to be successful. Also, the staff of WEIU keeps expanding. That's a support group."

Channel 51 TV has a varied programming as well, said Beabout. He said that the station does a percentage of news and public affairs.

"We also do local programming," Beabout said. "There's about two hours a day of programming produced in our studio."

The evening programming is mostly entertainment, said Beabout. Shows are syndicated and some are imported from Australia and Britain. The station features many classic

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Roy Lanhan  
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#### Morning Prayer

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. Newman Chapel

#### Weekdays

Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:00 a.m. St. Charles  
Wednesdays 10:00 p.m. Newman Chapel  
6:30 p.m. "

#### Reconciliation (confession)

Thursdays 3:00-4:30 Newman Chapel  
Saturdays 3:00-4:30 St. Charles Church

#### Welcome to Eastern!

#### Events for the Newman Community-First Week

Monday August 22 Watermelon & Volleyball Game 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Newman Chapel  
Tuesday August 23 Softball Game -TBA-6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday August 24 Mass 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Newman Chapel  
Thursday August 25 Mass 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Newman Chapel  
Sunday August 28 Mass 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Buzzard Hall  
Picnic 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Newman Chapel  
Mass 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Buzzard Hall



# Tarble/Doudna plan fall festivities

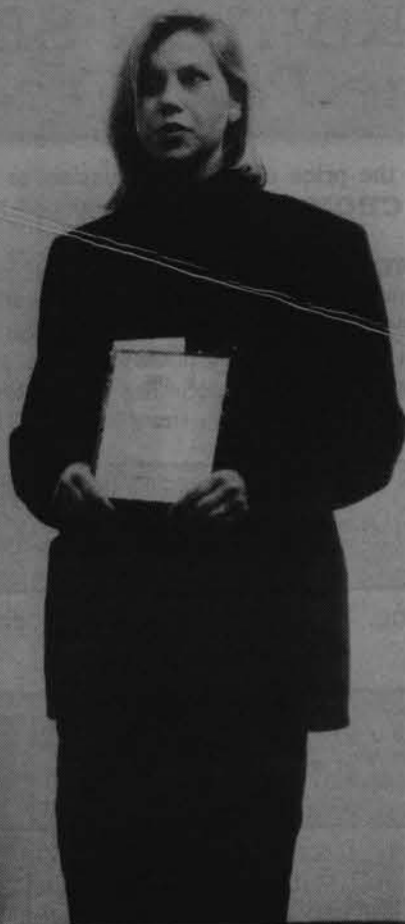
BY ELDER

The Fine Arts Department has been working overtime so they can bring Eastern students a variety of exhibits and entertainment for the fall semester.

The Tarble Arts Center is ready to start the fall semester with "Water Sorrow: 100 Watercolors of China." This beautiful collection of watercolor paintings will be on display in the main galleries from August 18 until September 18. A special time to visit this exhibit would be on August 28 for a reception for Sorrow held from 2 - 4 p.m. in the main gallery. Like all programs held at Tarble, refreshments will be served and admission is free.

At Tarble, a new film "Art and Artists", is running on Thursday, September 15 at 7 p.m. and continues every Thursday throughout the school year. There are films and videos that use films and videos as their medium. According to Donna Tarble, of the Tarble Arts Center, "Arts and Artists" gives the opportunity to see and film artworks that cannot be seen anywhere else." She also hinted that one of the highlights of the series would be "Everglades City" by Andrew Geller. This segment will be shown on October 14 and features the making of wood films.

Enough people are in-



File photo

An Eastern student receives an award for her artwork on display at Tarble Arts Center. Tarble displays original artwork from local, state, national and international artists throughout the year.

Interested, there is a possibility that Tarble will sponsor a group trip to the Gauguin Exhibition at the Chicago Arts Institute. Gauguin's paintings will be on display from Sept. 17 - Dec. 11. This upcoming event promises to be a lot of fun so be looking for more specifics on it

in the future.

Not only does Tarble Arts Center present fine art exhibits but they also present the art of music. On October 23, from 3 - 4 p.m. Tarble presents a Jazz Duo and the Eastern Trio in the main galleries.

A few other events that

would be worth your time are; "House Bound" an installation work by Kathleen Browne, assistant professor of art at Eastern. Also, Susan Kress, an artist from Carbondale which is on display in the Brainard Gallery, Aug. 30 - Oct. 2, and the "EIU Art Faculty Exhibition", Oct. 28 - Nov. 27.

There are many more exhibits and activities that will be available this fall and all students are encouraged to come in and take a look at what Tarble has to offer. Tarble Arts Center is open Tues. - Fri., 10 - 5 p.m., Sat. 10 - 4 p.m., and Sun., 1 - 4 p.m.

On the other side of the street, at the Doudna Fine Arts Center, the theatre department will be preparing to produce another classic comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace". Labeled a "fast and crazy comedy" by the theatre department. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented on Oct. 7 - 12 at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee which is at 2 p.m..

Another sure hit to be presented this fall beginning Dec. 2 - 7 is "Dr. Faustus" a play about a man who sells his soul to the devil.

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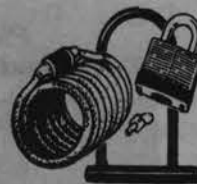
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- ★ **ADVANCE NOTICE...**subscribers receive advance notice of upcoming events and more in our newsletter, and first chance at purchasing additional tickets for friends before ticket sales are open to the general public.

**ARSENIC AND OLD LACE** a fast and crazy comedy by Joseph Kesselring  
 8:00 p.m. October 7,8,10,11,12 2:00 p.m. October 9, 1988  
 directed by C.P. Blanchette

A theatre classic! This is the story of two charming, "innocent" ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously acceptable roomers.

**THE TRAGICAL HISTORY OF DR. FAUSTUS** a tragedy by Christopher Marlowe  
 8:00 p.m. December 2,3,5,6,7 2:00 p.m. December 4, 1988  
 directed by Jerry Eisenhour

Intensely tragic scenes are interspersed with parody, farce, black magic, and pageantry in this "hellish fall" of Faustus, the man who sold his soul to the devil. No other work so fully blends the ethical focus and dramatic intensity of the medieval mystery play with the psychological preoccupation and high poetry of Elizabethan drama.

**THE GLASS MENAGERIE** a poignant drama by Tennessee Williams  
 8:00 p.m. February 17,18,20,21,22,23,24 2:00 p.m. February 19, 1989  
 directed by C.P. Blanchette

One of the most famous plays of the modern theatre, this is the imaginative, enchanting story of a faded Southern belle's efforts to marry off a daughter as fragile as the glass animals she collects.

**JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS**  
 a musical by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman  
 8:00 p.m. April 21,22,24,25,26,27,28 2:00 p.m. April 23, 1989  
 directed by E.T. Guidotti

A show that captures the peculiar and pungent spirit of Jacques Brel, singer/songwriter, with songs that are fiercely passionate -- mocking, cynical, nostalgic, despairing, and intense...songs as eternal as falling in love, losing love, growing cynical, growing old -- living!

**THE DRUNKARD** a melodrama adapted by Jerry Eisenhour (SUMMER THEATRE)  
 8:00 p.m. July 7,8,10,11,12 2:00 p.m. July 9, 1989  
 directed by Jerry Eisenhour

Originally produced as a serious moral melodrama, the plot centers around a hero, heroine, and a villain. The EIU production adds temperance songs, ballads, and plaintive airs from the period, with olio numbers between acts!

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| ARSENIC                        | October  | 7    | 8    | 9     | 10   | 11    | 12   |        |      |
| FAUSTUS                        | December | 2    | 3    | 4     | 5    | 6     | 7    |        |      |
| MENAGERIE                      | February | 17   | 18   | 19    | 20   | 21    | 22   | 23     | 24   |
| JACQUES BREL                   | April    | 21   | 22   | 23    | 24   | 25    | 26   | 27     | 28   |
| DRUNKARD                       | July     | 7    | 8    | 9     | 10   | 11    | 12   |        |      |

All week-day and Saturday performances at 8:00 pm.

\* All Sunday matinees at 2:00 pm.

Clip and Return to: University Theatre Arts Department,  
 Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920



# Entertainment

Back To School Edition

Section C

Monday, August 22, 1988

Supplement to The Daily Eastern News / Section C, 8 Pages

## ROCK & ROLL

Hometown bands provide live music, fun

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Staff writer

Although Eastern brings a big-name Rock & Roll band to Charleston about once a year, there are several bands that can be found performing here just about every weekend of the year.

The hometown musicians may not be as well known as the acts Univesity Band bring to campus, such as The Police, Squeeze and John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band, but they don't seem to have a problem attracting a crowd.

Manly Blas, guitarist for Sixteen Tons, one of Charleston's hometown bands, said there are about 100 people who follow the band everywhere they go.

What is it that attracts these people to a local band? Blas said the "groupies" love to see and hear a live band and just have a good time.

The band's members also like to have a good time. "We're not out to make a million bucks. We just want to have a good time," Blas said.

Blas, along with his friend Todd Wade, also on guitar, organized the band last August. "While we were writing songs together, we were also looking for people to join the band," Blas said.

The band's lineup was completed with Chris Mordi, bass; Jim Kelly, drums; and Ed Schell, vocals. "We were really just drinking buddies who met in a bar and had common interests: drinking and playing," Blas said.



Sixteen Tons plays at a local bar.

Ninety percent of the band's songs are written by Blas and Wade. "We usually work on a new song for about two or three weeks before even showing it to the rest of the band," Blas said.

After they have created the melody, vocalist Ed Schell puts his words together with the music. "It's like two pieces of a machine coming together to create a final product," Blas said.

And the final product is actually a mixture of many different types of music. "It's not heavy metal, punk or hard core," Blas said. "It's a combination of many different things," he added.

He said jazz, classical and blues all have an influence on the songs the band puts together. "We do more than just thrash out crap," he said.

Blas said Sixteen Tons made their debut at a party in Charleston last

November. "There were about 200 people there and we had a great response so we decided to keep going," he said.

The band's first professional gig came two weeks later when they played at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., in Charleston. Since then, the band has taken their show on the road and performed in Champaign, Bloomington and Chicago.

"Our aspirations are very big," he said, but added that they would be happy to just travel from town to town playing their music.

Unbridled Passion is another Rock & Roll band that has made it big in Charleston. Blake Hegarty, bass player for the band, said their reasons for performing are the same. "We just like to go out there and have a good time," he said.

Hegarty, who formed the band with Jeff Hunt, guitarist, will be a graduate student at Eastern this fall. "We thought a lot of the bands were stuck up and not down to earth enough. We wanted to be different."

And different they are. Hegarty proudly admits that Unbridled Passion is the only hard rock band in Charleston right now. "We play everything from Led Zeppelin to Rush and AC/DC," Hegarty said. "We even play some of that bubble gum crap that everybody likes to hear like Poison and some slow stuff," he said.

The band makes Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., their home stage in Charleston. And Ted's can really pack 'em in, with an average of 500 people on weekend nights. "We have a big group of people that follow us," Hegarty said.

### Inside Entertainment



#### Stage fright

Aspiring actors and actresses can cure stage fright by participating in the Charleston Community Theatre. The group stages an average of three productions a year and anybody is welcome to join the cast or backstage crew.

See page 5C.



#### Pumpin' iron

The weightroom in Lantz Building is just one of the many physical fitness and recreational programs available to students on campus. There are also several health clubs in Charleston for students to join and take advantage of.

See page 7C.



# Springhaven provides fun throughout the year

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

You may be a new student, but that doesn't mean you don't know how hot it has been this summer. If previous summers have been any indication at all, next summer will also be hot. Don't despair! There's a great way to beat the summer heat.

Springhaven Campground and Recreation Park, located 3 miles east of Charleston, off of Illinois 16, has 371 feet of fun and water.

That's right, a waterslide. For \$6.95, a person can beat the sweltering heat for an entire afternoon, or get a group of 10 or more and get up to a 45 percent discount.

The waterslide and pool season runs from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day. Prices are at ' price on the opening and closing weekends. The hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Other activities are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Other facilities available at Springhaven include a swimming pool, miniature-golf course, pedal boats, canoes, camping or fishing at the spring fed lake. The lake is stocked with bass, catfish, crappie, bluegill, trout and sunfish.

For anybody interested in camping, Springhaven has a variety of campers available which range in price from \$15 to a \$35 model which sleeps 5 people and has refrigeration, gas range, airconditioning and a shower. Also available is space for your own camper or tent for just \$8.50. Flush



Area residents can beat the heat by riding the waterslide at Springhaven Campground and Recreational Park, located three miles

east of Charleston on Illinois 16.

JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

restrooms and free hot showers are available for all campers. The camping season runs from April through the first week of November. Year round camping is also available for an additional \$50. Campers also receive a 35 percent discount on all other facilities.

For a family outing there is a

playground for children, picnic areas, ball field, badminton court and on Saturday nights a free hayride with a clown show afterwards.

If you or your group are planning a really big party, maybe this is the place to call. Springhaven has a huge barn and pavillion available for rent

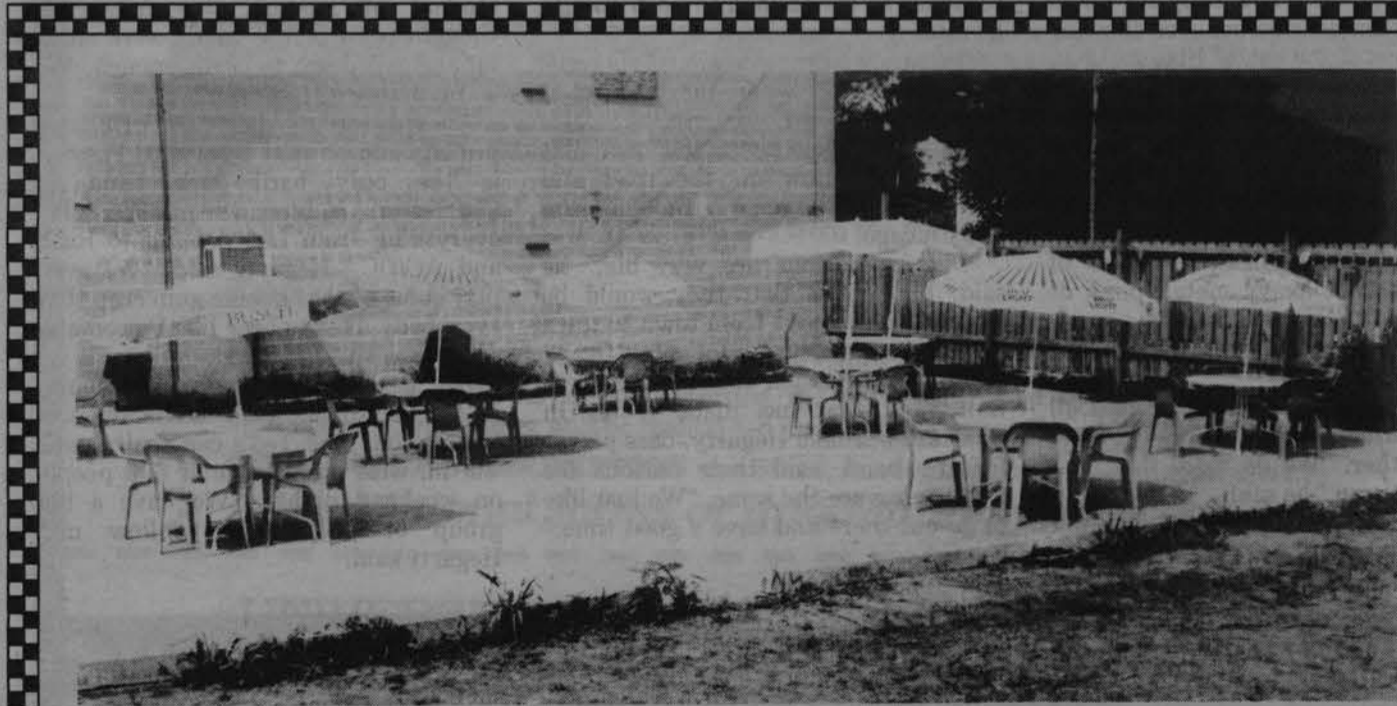
that is perfect for a large gathering. Prices vary according to the type of party and if insurance is needed.

The Charleston Speedway is located adjacent to the park and inside the park is the world's tallest statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Maybe you aren't worried

about summer, but you're already thinking about winter blahs. At Springhaven one can go three-wheel snowmobiling, cross country skiing and ice skating.

For more information, write P.O. Box 734, Charleston, Illinois 61920 or call Ben Angela Lee at (217) 345-7655.



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## Area shops provide movies

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
City editor

"It" has revolutionized the way Americans spend their leisure time.

This statement was true of television in its infancy and is true today of video cassette recorders, VCRs to most of us.

The video rental business has matured from uniqueness to habit.

The rectangular reels have released man from his cavehood to watching whatever happened to be on television or at the theatre. Many of us wander into the local video stores several times a week to bring home the entertainment "we" want to watch.

Charleston has three video rental shops, with a wide variety of other rental stores, grocery, stereo and even gas stations, that also carry the cassettes.

Craig's Video, in West Park Plaza just down from Wal-Mart, has over 4,000 titles in stock, with cassettes priced at \$2 and \$1.

They also rent VCR's for \$6 a day. Each additional day costs \$1 or they can be rented weekly for \$15.

Craig's is open 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon-5:00 p.m.

Will Rogers Video Store, located at 709 Monroe, is open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week everyday of the year.

Prices on videos and players vary during the week. VCR's are \$3 Monday through Wednesday and \$5 Thursday through Saturday. Video rental is \$2, but is discounted to \$1 on Tuesday.

Located at 207 Lincoln Ave. in Charleston is The Video Shop, which stocks a selection of over 1,000 videos. Prices are \$1 a night to rent VCR's, with video rental listed at \$.50, \$1 and \$2.

Hours for The Video Shop are 12 noon-12 midnight, seven days a week.

In addition to videos and players, they also sell movie T-shirts and rent Nintendo machines and tapes. Machines are \$5 a day and tapes are \$2.

"Wall Street," "Good Morning Vietnam" and "Moonstruck" are expected to be released during August and should be available at the local video stores when students return to school.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Students can take advantage of the facilities at Fox Ridge State Park located 10 miles southwest of Charleston.

## Fox Ridge Park offers outdoor escape

By JASON JENKINS  
City editor

If the closed-in, bookish atmosphere of campus has you tense and emotionally strained, fun in the great outdoors is available at Fox Ridge State Park just 4 miles south on Route 130.

"A lot of students come out just to relax in the sun," said Greg Kile, site superintendent of the park for the past 16 years.

"We have a small diamond for softball and some of the students play frisbee."

Kile said the park did offer four shelters that could be reserved in advance at no charge for anyone wanting to get together. He added most of the activities at the park were free since all funds were provided by the state.

However, the park offers a variety of welcome distractions including camping, hiking and fishing.

For those who like to fish, the park's Ridge Lake offers boats at no charge for the serious fisherman. The lake, which also serves as a research

station, is available for fishing Wednesday through Saturday 6-10 a.m. and 3-8 p.m.

The park, which was dedicated by the Civilian Conservation Core in 1939, is well known for its more than 10 miles of nature trails that range from the easy to the difficult.

The trails include an obstacle course and a lookout point, both of which require a considerable amount of walking and climbing (stairs are provided).

Fox Ridge also offers

camping facilities with water and electric hookups for those needing some city in their country; other sites have none. But which ever one you choose, the price will be affordable-\$8 for electric/water and \$4 for a "roughing it" site.

Kile said that beer and wine were allowed in the park, but he stressed that the drinking is 21 years or older. He said in order to enforce the law a conservation police officer was on duty.

Kile did say there had been some restrictions this summer on open fires due to severe drought conditions. For most of the summer, no open fire was allowed, but the ban was recently lifted.

He said the season for the park begins in April and closes in the fall. The park is scheduled to close Oct. 9.

## Cable television brings movies from the theater to your home

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

If trekking to sometimes crowded movie theatres is not your idea of fun and you don't own a VCR, why not let the movies come to you?

Liberty Telecommunications Inc. provides cable television service to Charleston. It offers 25 basic channels plus four movie channels, including Showtime, the Movie Channel, Disney and their newest addition, Home Box Office (HBO).

According to System Manager Dan VanZandbergen,

students should stop by the office, located at 726 Fourth St., as soon as they know where they will be living. He stressed customers must come to the office to sign up for cable service rather than phone in their request for hook-up.

A \$5 installation fee charged customers is donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Liberty offers a special package to new subscribers only, with rates for one movie channel at \$6.95 or two for \$11.75. Monthly rates for regular customers run \$13.90

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# Community theatre is an outlet for performers

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

The stage calls! The spotlights beckon! The thespian blood runs rampant through your veins. Do you answer the call? Or is the desire for laughter. The Charleston Community Theatre may be the outlet to get you started on the road to showbiz.

The Theatre isn't only for actors though. Anyone interested in directing, choreography, lighting, props, etc. can also volunteer your time; no experience necessary.

"We always need volunteers," said Denise Cougill, president of the Community Theatre. "We really welcome students to get involved. Past experience has shown that students usually benefit the group."

An open audition held last May yielded 30 new people and the group may hold another



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

The Charleston Community Theatre staged three plays a year and anybody is welcome to their production of Angel Street, a popular Broadway play, in July. The group usually produces

open auditions this fall, Auditions are held separately however, anyone interested can contact the CCT at anytime. The CCT is a local non-profit

organization formed in 1963 by local people interested in

theatre. The first production the group ever did was 'Light up the Sky,' directed by Don Garner, a member of Eastern's Speech Department. The play was performed at Charleston's old bath house located where McDonalds is now on Lincoln Avenue.

In the past 25 years, the theatre group has performed such plays as 'Bye Bye Birdie'; 'Deathtrap'; 'The Sound of Music'; 'Arsenic and Old Lace' and a number of Neil Simon comedies. Their most recent production was Angel Street, in July, a mystery thriller that had a run of three years on Broadway.

The theatre group averages three productions a year and also has a special events group that does events such as community fundraising and this year will be the opening act of the Charleston Arts on the Square September 23.

# Lincoln Log Cabin takes tourists back to 1845

By ANDY HEAL  
Staff writer

One of the historic sites to visit in Coles County is the home of our 16th president's parents, Lincoln Log Cabin, located south of Charleston.

The original cabin where Lincoln's parents, Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, retired to and ultimately died in

disappeared. In 1831, after braving a brutal winter in a log cabin near Decatur, the overwrought

Lincolns were moving to Indiana when they were persuaded by Coles County residents to give Illinois another chance. After living on three farms and working in Coles County for nine years, they bought a farm eight miles south of what was then called Charlestown.

Abraham, by this time a 31 year old successful Springfield lawyer, visited occasionally. These visits were crowded because there were already 17

people living in the log house. Thomas Lincoln died at the farm in 1851 at the age of 71. Sarah Bush lived until 1869 when she died also at the farm. Both were buried at nearby Shiloh Cemetery.

Sarah's grandson, John H. Hall, inherited the property and lived there until 1892 when he sold it to promoters.

Dismantled and displayed at the Chicago World's Fair in 1892, the original house was then put into a warehouse and

disappeared from there. A replica cabin, carefully constructed from photographs and affidavits, was built in 1930. The house is now displayed for the public on the original site and is called the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site.

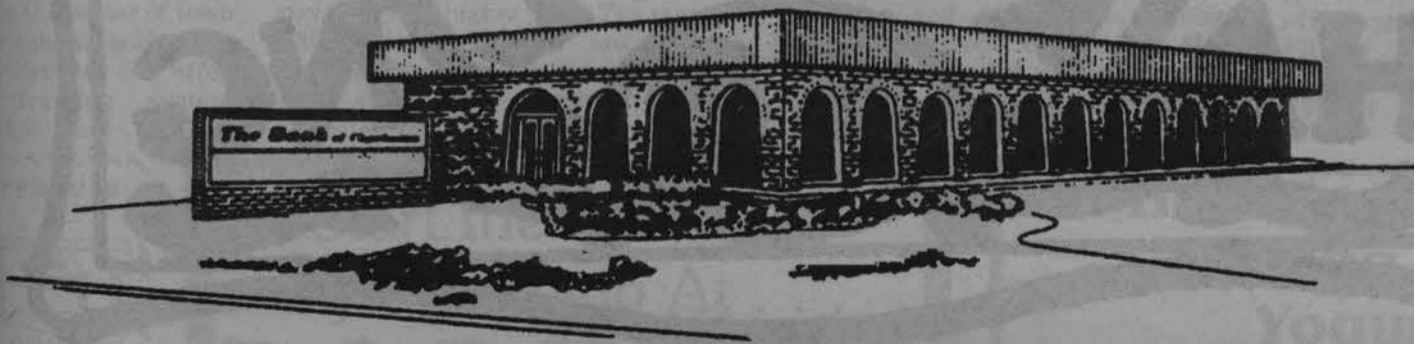
Volunteers play the roles of the cabin's inhabitants as they would have appeared to visiting neighbors in 1845. The volunteers converse in 1845 dialect and dress in the styles

of that era. Men work in the fields and take care of the livestock, while the women prepare meals and do laundry as they did in 1845. There is no electricity and the fields are plowed using horses.

Along with the working farm are many original outbuildings such as the root cellar and the well. The 86-acre facility also accommodates tourists with picnic areas, a playground and a gift shop.

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# Choosing where to eat is a difficult decision

## Restaurants in town offer variety of cuisine dishes

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

Karen College drags into her apartment after a long day of lectures and studying, studying and lectures.

She's tired. She doesn't want to stand in the kitchen cooking supper. Oh, if only Mom were here.

Answering her stomach's loud roar, she trudges to the refrigerator, opens the door and is nearly blinded by the glare from the white walls and bare metal shelves.

Time to go out for dinner! Charleston has a wide variety of restaurants, from the unique to the chain, from the casual to the exquisite.

Anyone who has been down Lincoln Ave. must have noticed Boomer's W/A Twist at 507 W. Lincoln. It's unique building is as appealing to the eyes as its cuisine is to the palate.

Boomer's menu offers a little bit of everything. Featured cuisine in the casual dining atmosphere includes Cajun, Mexican, Italian, as well as steaks, barbeque, seafood and specialty sandwiches.

Offered along with the lunch and dinner menus is an extensive drink menu featuring some of Boomer's special creations.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., while dinner is available 4:30-9 p.m., Monday

through Thursday, 4:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sunday.

Banquet facilities are also available.

Located one block north of Charleston's Square is What's Cookin', 409 Seventh St.

Serving daily specials, What's Cookin' offers a complete dine in or take out menu of traditional American cuisine as well as Mexican food. Soups, sandwiches and tacos are among their most popular entrees.

What's Cookin' is open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sunday.

The big blue building at 1405 Fourth St. houses E. L. Krackers, known for its fine dining and extensive menu.

Lunch is served in Krackers' unique atmosphere from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Selections from their dinner menu are available 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. The always popular Sunday Brunch is served 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

A full drink menu available during lunch and dinner.

Students coming back to school will notice several new restaurants in town.

China '88, located 1140 Lincoln Ave., has dine-in facilities and also takes carry

## Pizza is tops in food popularity

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

What is the most popular food item in the United States? The hamburger? Wrong. It's pizza, of course, and Charleston has plenty of it.

Charleston has more than eight pizza restaurants. Jerry's Pizza, 1508 Fourth St., offers free delivery during all of their hours. They open at 11 a.m. every day and close at 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 a.m. Sunday.

Jerry's has various coupons and specials in the local and school newspapers, but their regular prices range from \$5.25 plus 75 cents per topping for a small pizza to \$7.10 plus 90 cents for each topping for a large pizza.

They offer both thin and thick crust and stuffed pizza. Stuffed pizza starts at \$9 plus 90 cents for each

ingredient. Jerry's also sends a free quart of Coke with each order. Larry Keck, manager, says that about 60-70 percent of his sales are to Eastern students.

Pagliai's, 1600 Lincoln Ave., serves pizza and more. Besides pizza, they have a Wednesday special of spaghetti for \$1.99 and \$2.94 with salad. Although this special is only offered to eat in customers, it is one not to miss. Pagliai's also delivers spaghetti in half-gallons for \$4.90.

Pagliai's opens at 4 p.m. seven days a week and closes at 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Delivery is free and is offered at all open hours. Prices for pizza range from \$4.25 to \$15 or \$16, said Paul Pagliai, owner and manager. Pagliai owns 25 pizza restaurants in central Illinois, but

Charleston's Pagliai's been around since 1964 the same location.

Pagliai said that they make all of their own sauces and about 35-40 percent of the business is from college students.

Monical's pizza said that about 70-80 percent of the sales are to college students. Manager David Myers said that they run coupons and specials in *The Daily Eastern News*. Their regular price range from \$7.30 to \$13.

Monical's is open 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Charleston offers at least five other pizza restaurants including Domino's, Duccis, La Roma's, Little Caesar's, and Pizza Hut. Pizza is what you're looking for, in Charleston you need look no farther than the yellow pages.

out orders. They offer a lunch special everyday priced from \$3.35 to \$3.50.

Traditional chinese cuisine, including Peking duck, egg rolls, wontons, fried rice, egg foo young and chow mein, are all offered by the restaurant.

Charleston has two other Chinese restaurants.

Hong Kong House is located at 1505 18th St. (corner of

18th and Lincoln) and offers both dine-in service and carry out. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m., and Sunday 12 noon-9:30 p.m.

The Golden Dragon is located one mile west of Charleston on West Route 16. It offers an all you can eat buffet, cocktails, a banquet facility and carry out.

The Golden Dragon opens at 11 a.m. and is closed Monday.

Another new restaurant opened this summer in Charleston is Dave's Meats & More, located in West Plaza next to Wal-mart.

Charleston also has a variety of fast food restaurants featuring hamburgers, beef, tacos, hot dogs and much more.



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# Fitness craze sweeps campus, community

## Student Activity fee provides campus recreational activities

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

Where does your student activity fee go? It funds many programs including recreational opportunities on campus.

Swimming, raquetball, tennis and weight-lifting are just a few of the activities offered, said Dr. David Dutler, director of recreational sports. All students and faculty who have paid the activity fee are eligible to take part in these programs.

Eastern has two indoor swimming pools and both are available to students and faculty. Lantz pool is six lanes by 25 yards and has a depth of 4-15 feet. It also has two diving boards, a one meter and a three meter. Lantz pool is open for lap swim 7:30-8:45 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open swimming is from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend hours are 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Buzzard Pool, which was closed most of last year for renovations, will be available for lap swim and for reserved pool parties. Lap swim will be 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pool can be reserved for pool parties for campus groups. There is a limit of an hour and a half and a charge of \$5 per hour per 20 persons.

Tennis courts are located

indoor and outdoors on campus. The outdoor courts are located on Fourth Street, north of Coleman Hall, on Seventh Street across from Andrews and Thomas Halls, and on Taft Avenue outside Carman Hall and are on a first come first serve basis. The indoor courts are in the Lantz Fieldhouse and are available 8 p.m. to closing Monday through Friday, 1-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Fieldhouse is also open from 8 p.m. to closing for jogging and individual workouts. The fieldhouse closes at 10 p.m. at the present time, but will stay open later starting in October.

Both McAfee and Lantz gymnasiums are open for basketball. McAfee hours will fluctuate according to when intramurals needs the gym. Lantz gym hours will be 7 p.m. to close Monday through Friday, 12-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday.

Raquetball courts are available for reserve 8 a.m. to close and are located in the Fieldhouse.

The Fitness Center, located in Lantz Building, offers free weights, Universal circuit machines and nine Monarch bikes. The Fitness Center is open 1-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, but Dutler said, "If it gets real crowded we'll expand those hours to 10 p.m." It is also open 1-5 p.m. on

weekends.

Aerobics will be offered at various times and locations on campus. Dutler said, however, that a schedule has not yet been finalized. There will also be an aqua exercise class at the Buzzard pool. The schedule for aerobics and aqua exercise will be published at a later date.

Students are hired as leaders for the aerobics classes. Dutler explained that the recreation department chooses students who have experience. "We select those that we feel are qualified," he said.

The recreational sports department announces all of its activity changes and new activities in *The Daily Eastern News* each Wednesday in their half page advertisement "Rec Sports Shorts."

Dutler says that a few things will be added this semester such as water volleyball and basketball on weekends in the Lantz pool.

Bowling is offered in the University Union, but is not part of the recreational program. Tim Taflinger manages "The Rec Center." The alley opens at 10 a.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. on weekends. It closes at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11:30 on weekends. It has 12 lanes plus seven pool tables and video and pinball games.



File photo

Senior Royce Williams takes advantage of the weightroom facilities in Lantz Building. The weightroom and a variety of other recreational opportunities are available to all students.

# Fitness centers help students keep in shape

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

The Charleston community offers many opportunities for students to shape-up, firm-up and stay that way.

Around the square offers two fitness centers, one is located in the Wilb Walker Center on the west end of town and one is located in the center of town. Charleston also has a public golf course.

Saw's Gym, 505 Seventh St., offers aeris weight training system, Olympic freeweights, and dumbbells

from 5 to 100 pounds. Saw's opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and opens at noon on Sunday. Closing hours are 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Saw's also offers Wolf tanning system. Tanning prices for members are 10 tans for \$20 and \$4 for a single tan. Non-members pay a slightly higher price. Ten tans are \$30 and single tans are \$6 for non-members. To join Saw's Gym the rates are \$20 per month or \$60 per semester for college students. Randy

Harpster manages Saw's Gym.

Sonlight Total Fitness, formerly Sirius Fitness Club, 400 Sixth St., has been recently remodeled and is under new management. Darrell Latch, owner and manager, said that the remodeling gives the club "almost twice the exercise area." Sonlight offers machines and freeweights, aerobics, karate, whirlpool and sauna. Membership fees are \$25 per month. Latch said that there will be special rates per semester for college students, but these

have not been established yet. Suntanning sessions are offered at \$4 per session or \$25 for 10 sessions. A meditation class will be offered in the fall.

The Fitness Club, in the Wilb Walker Center, and Club I.D., 1406 Sixth St., are both owned by Barbara Gerrie and offer equipment and freeweights. The Fitness Club also offers Nautilus, aerobics and suntanning. Tanning is \$30 for 10 sessions or \$5 each.

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# Sports

Back To School Edition

Section D

Monday, August 22, 1988

Supplement to The Daily Eastern News / Section D, 12 Pages

## Football Panthers face challenges

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Sports Editor

Bob Spoo, Eastern's head football coach, says the football Panthers have a tough season ahead of them, but he thinks they are ready to meet the challenge.

Spoo, entering his second year as head coach for the Panthers, said last year's team didn't quite meet his expectations. So he and his 16 returning starters are setting out to change that.

"We certainly didn't meet up with everybody's expectations,"

Spoo said, adding that he had hoped to continue the winning streak that produced a Gateway Conference champion in 1986.

•See the 1988 Football schedule on p. 11D.

The 1988 season's first kickoff will be Sept. 3 at Illinois State University in Normal. The Panthers will return to the home field a week later when they face Austin Peay under the lights at O'Brien Field on Sept. 10.

In the last decade, Eastern's football team has had nine winning seasons with 5 NCAA tournament teams, 6 conference champions and the best won-lost record (84-36) among Illinois state universities.

"But we've got a lot of work ahead to bring us up to par," Spoo said. "We need to improve on every aspect of the game," he added.

Led by returning Associated Press Honorable Mention All-Americans Ralph Stewart and Daryl Holcombe, the 1988 team will definitely field a more experienced unit than the '87 club that just missed a tenth straight winning season with a 5-6 record.

Stewart, a sophomore wide receiver with 38 catches for 634 yards, exhibited the breakaway speed to make the Panther passing game go.

Holcombe, a junior cornerback, was No. 2 in the nation in kickoff returns and was chosen as the team's co-MVP on defense leading with 97 tackles.

"We need to solidify our personnel at linebacker and defensive line where we've encountered several injuries. We have some good people at running back but that's also a critical position because of a lack of depth," Spoo said.

Eric Arnold, a sophomore who started the final five games at quarterback and averaged over 200 yards passing in that stretch, would seem to have a lock on that spot.

Second Team All-Gateway Conference center Sean O'Brien (6-2, 175) and All-Gateway tackle Dave Popp (6-6, 270) are two veteran offensive linemen who will have a definite impact on the team's season.

Spoo is hoping that two key members of the '86 defense, All-American linemen John Jurkovic and Jeff Mills, can return from injuries that sidelined them for the entire 1987 season.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

The 1988 Football Panthers will have to do without kicker Rich Ehmke this season. Ehmke, along with punter Steve Tillotson, graduated last spring, leaving the Panther's kicking department empty-handed.

Spoo is confident that Mills, a junior linebacker, will return to the field this season since he was able to participate in spring training.

However, Jurkovic, a junior defensive lineman, was unable to participate in spring training because of his injury. "Right now, his prognosis is good, but you never can tell," Spoo said.

Since Mills and Jurkovic are both All-Conference performers, Spoo said their return could definitely strengthen the defense as well as the entire team.

Also contributing to the defensive lineup will be R. L. Reynolds, a two-time Second Team All-Gateway cornerback

who has nine career pass interceptions. Scott Johnson is a third year starter at free safety and Jeff Rolson is the only returning defensive lineman who started every game.

The Panther offense could also suffer a loss from the injured list. "We've got to hope our center, Sean O'Brien, can recover from his knee operation," Spoo said.

O'Brien is a 6-2, 275 senior center who was picked Second Team All-Gateway in 1987 and Honorable Mention All-Gateway in 1986. If he recovers, this will be his fourth year in the starting lineup, with a total of 35 straight. (See FOOTBALL, p. 2D)



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

John Sengstock narrowly escapes Southwest Missouri State linebacker Ken Braden during a 1987 conference game. Sengstock will be returning as a sophomore fullback letterman.

### Inside Sports



#### Strike three

After 11 years of coaching baseball at Eastern, Tom McDevitt is getting "out" of the game for good. McDevitt will conduct fall tryouts and practice before turning the team over to a new coach in January.

See page 3D.



#### Kick!

Eastern's Soccer team was ranked fifth in the Midwest region last year. Coach Cizo Medina hopes this year's team can do even better. The Booters will kick off their 1988 season with the 15th Annual Alumni game.

See page 5D.



# Students can participate on intramural teams

## Recreational sports provide opportunity to compete

By JASON JENKINS  
Staff writer

Perhaps you will discover college eating (and drinking) shutting off important circulation to your lower body as those jeans quickly begin to tighten. If so, Eastern's recreational sports program may be the cure.

Recreational sports, which includes intramurals and a network of individual physical fitness sports such as weight-lifting, swimming and a-robics, are scheduled throughout the year for all students.

The activities are free for Eastern faculty and students.

Senior Jeff Schafer, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, has been active in intramurals since coming to Eastern as a freshman. "It's just in my blood. I've always liked to compete," he said.

Schafer said the fraternities are just one of the student organizations on campus that form teams and compete throughout the year. The teams, competing in each of the events offered by recreational sports, accumulate points based on their victories.

Kent Grissom, a junior accounting major, also participates in recreational sports. He is currently playing intramural basketball for the team "Jack for Days. The

Sequel," which so far remains undefeated.

"I've always been really active in sports," he said, adding that he has participated in intramural basketball, bowling, and softball at different times throughout the last three years.

Both Grissom and Schafer said playing helped them to keep in shape, but they participated mostly for entertainment.

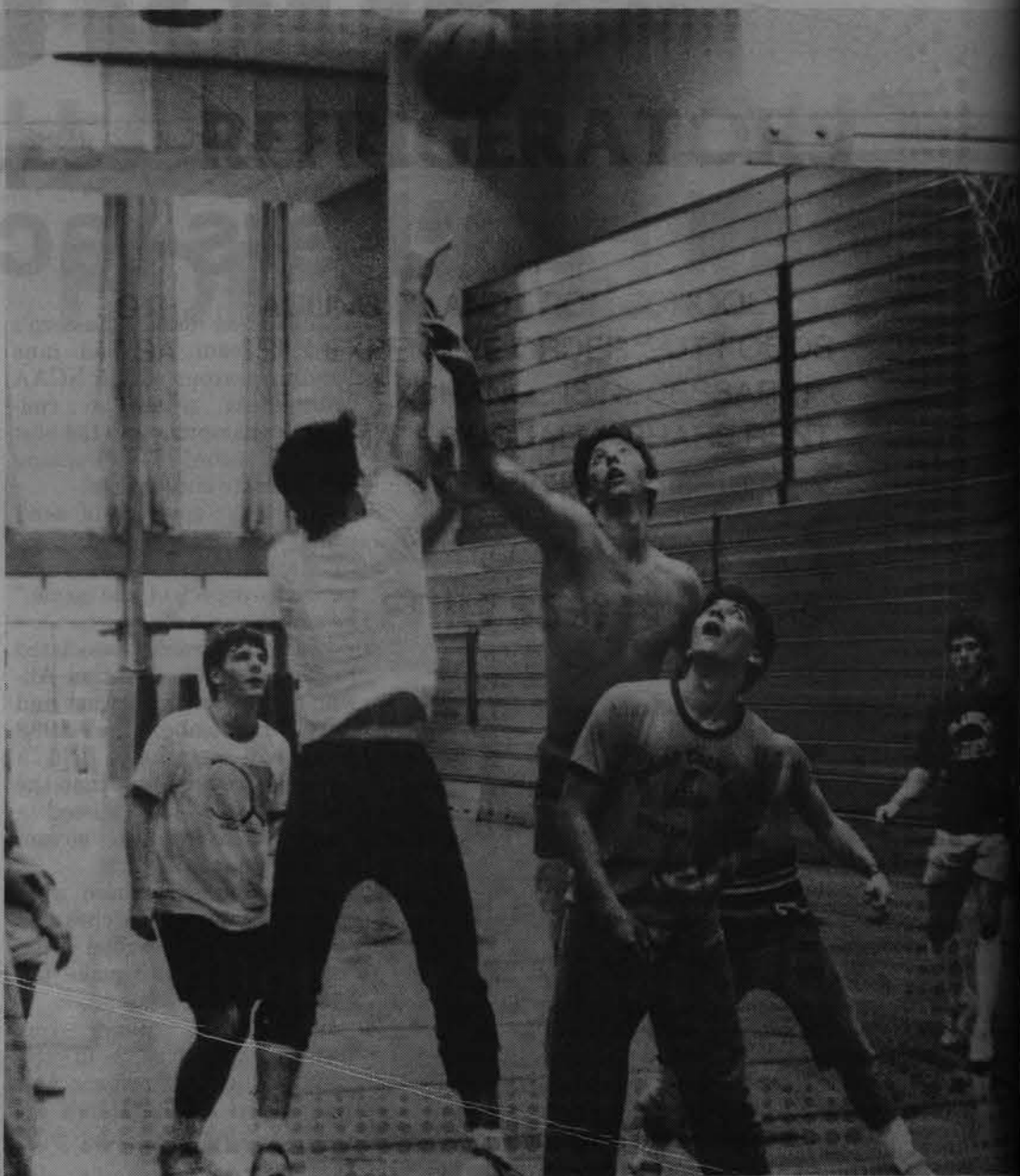
Individuals wanting to get involved in intramurals can find an established team by checking the board outside the Recreational Sports Office, 147 Lantz Building.

A group of individuals who want to form a new team must submit an entry form, roster and agreement to play. A \$10 fee is imposed on teams that forfeit.

Some of the sports offered this fall include: frisbee, water polo, floor hockey, bowling and more traditional sports like flag football, softball, and basketball.

Those who are shy will be glad to know there is no physical required, however. David Dutler, director of Recreational Sports encourages students to have a physical before playing.

Dutler also said recreational sports information will be published each Wednesday in *The Daily Eastern News*.



Intramural basketball is just one of the many team sports offered by the Recreational Sports Office. DAN REIBLE / Photo

### Football from page 1D

games entering this season.

"We're going to be relatively young on the offensive side of the ball," Spoo said, adding that he has to replace running back DuWayne Pitts, who graduated last spring.

Spoo also found his kicking staff empty-handed after spring graduation, losing both his punter, Rich Ehmke and place kicker, Steve Tillotson.

Mark Simpson, a senior standout on last year's soccer team, has been recruited to boost the kicking game. "He attended spring training and worked out really well," Spoo said.

"We have 33 returning lettermen and nearly half of those have started at one time or another. We also were able to redshirt nearly all of last year's incoming freshmen. These two groups plus a quality recruiting class makes us very optimistic as we approach the '88 season," Spoo said.

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# Baseball Panthers will lose 11-year coach to retirement

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

After 11 years of coaching baseball at Eastern, Tom McDevitt has seen his final inning.

McDevitt has submitted his resignation and is leaving in January.

"I think it's time for the job to go to a younger person. I'm getting too old to get everything done that needs to be accomplished . . . you can't beat mother nature," McDevitt said.

McDevitt will remain in charge of the baseball program until January 1, 1989. He will be conducting the fall practice season and tryouts and getting the team ready to hand over to a new coach in January. The team will be coming off of a 27-23 record.

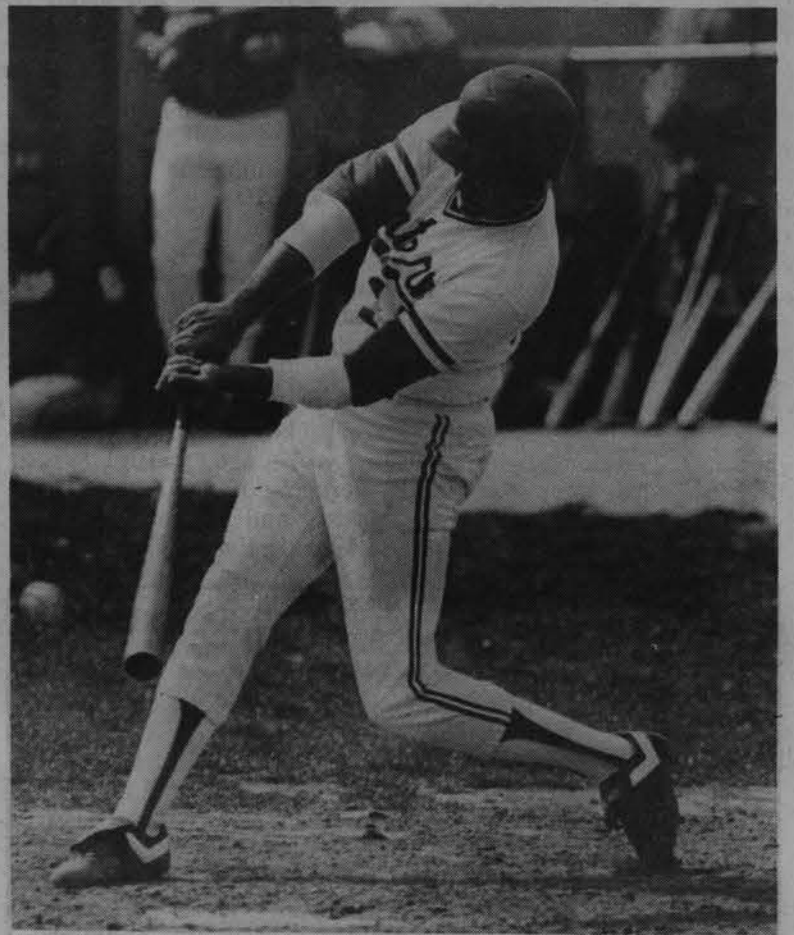
McDevitt hopes to turn over a strong team to a new coach in January. Returning to the team will be Dan Hargis, junior catcher with a .305 batting average; Dana Leibovitz, junior designated hitter with a .270 average, and Jeff Jetel, a junior first baseman who led the conference in hitting last season with a .401 batting average.

A replacement for McDevitt has yet to be chosen.

"We'll begin accepting applications immediately. However, we don't have a timetable on interviewing because the person will not begin employment until January 1," Johnson said.

During his 11 year career, McDevitt compiled a record of 299-197 without a single losing season. His 1981 team was second in the nation and the 1978 team came up fifth when Eastern was a NCAA Division 2 program.

McDevitt is also happy to



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor  
Sophomore slugger Dana Leibovitz takes a cut during a 1987 game against Purdue. Leibovitz will return to the 1988 lineup.

report that the baseball Panthers were second in the conference tournament three times in the last five years.

"Obviously I'm proud of our winning record, but the thing I'm most pleased about is that only three players were academic casualties during my tenure," McDevitt said.

During his 11 years as baseball coach, 25 (3 in the last year) of McDevitt's players have signed professional contracts and three, Kevin Seitzer, Pat Rooney, and Tim Pynarksi, have reached the major leagues.

"It was a pleasure to see a number of players get drafted

and some make it to the majors . . . that plus the fact that we were able to beat Southern Illinois more times than they beat us was pleasing. We have developed quite a rivalry again, and prior to 1978 we had not beaten Southern in 17 years," added McDevitt.

Before becoming head coach at Eastern, McDevitt had never coached a team before. However, he did have some experience.

He had played college ball at Eastern and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1952. He played several years of professional ball for the Cardinals during the late 50's.



File photo

After 11 years of coaching baseball at Eastern, Coach Tom McDevitt is retiring. McDevitt hopes to turn a strong team over to a new coach in January.

## Panther baseball team yields three draftees

By REBECCA GAMBILL

Eastern Illinois University's baseball team produced three major league draftees from its spring season: pitcher Bill Taylor, centerfielder Shannon Coppel and third baseman/catcher Stan Royer.

After only one season at Eastern, right-handed pitcher Bill Taylor signed with the Oakland A's June 30, 1988.

Taylor, of Zion, Ill., was assigned to a rookie league in Arizona.

With his 8-3 record, Taylor was named Pitcher of the Year by the Association of Midwestern Universities league last spring.

When asked about Taylor, Eastern Baseball Coach Tom McDevitt said, "He's got good stuff. He's got a desire to win. He doesn't just go through the motions; he plays hard."

During his only season with the Panthers, Taylor had an earned run average of 3.26 and only gave up two home runs.

In 60 2/3 innings, Taylor struck out 50 batters and only walked 35.

Taylor was expected to return to the field in four to six weeks at the beginning of the season due to a fractured finger. However, he was unable to return to the field in the third game of the season to throw a four and a half inning shut out and win the game against Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky.

Taylor started his first game of the season on April 5 against

the University of Illinois. Although the Panthers lost 7-6 to the Fighting Illini, Taylor went on to win the most games for the team.

Centerfielder Shannon Coppel is now playing with the Everett Giants, which is a single-A club in Washington.

McDevitt commented that Coppel was a hard worker and "hustled all the time and worked hard. He's got the desire to play in the major leagues. He has an intense desire to play major league ball." He also commented that, "He's hungry (to play in the major leagues.)"

During the last season of his two-year career with the Panthers, Coppel batted .320 with eight doubles, one triple, seven homers and 37 RBI's. He also stole 19 bases.

Coppel was named to the first team All-Conference Baseball this spring along with Dave McDevitt.

Catcher/thirdbaseman, Stan Royer was also drafted by the Oakland Athletics this summer. The A's picked Royer in the first round of the draft and was chosen 16th overall. Royer is currently playing Class A ball in Medford, Oregon.

Royer, a native of Charleston, was picked twice to the All-Conference Baseball team including being picked as co-player of the year in 1988.

Royer ended his career at Eastern as one of the all time best players. He had a career batting average of .316.

## Seitzer successful in Kansas City

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

Of the 25 baseball players that have signed professional contracts under Coach Tom McDevitt's 11-year career, Kevin Seitzer, Kansas City Royal's thirdbaseman, has probably met with the most success.

Seitzer, a 1983 Eastern graduate, was last year's runner-up in the American League Rookie of the Year balloting, losing out to Oakland's Mark McGwire. Seitzer broke 10 Kansas City Royals' rookie records, including games (161), at-bats (641), runs (105), extra base hits (56), hits (207), RBI's (83) and batting average (.323). He was also the first rookie in 23 years to reach the 200 hit plateau.

Although Seitzer attributes his hitting to McDevitt's tutorage, McDevitt says "I contribute his good batting abilities from good genetics. I may have put an idea in his head, but he put his intelligence into it."

During his three years at Eastern, Seitzer was the only player in the school's history to hit .400 every year. Since breaking into the major leagues



Kevin Seitzer

in 1986, he has had a .323 batting average. Not bad for someone who didn't even know if he would be on the team after someone named Bo Jackson took his left fielder spot.

However Kansas City found a job for him at third base, which allowed George Brett the chance to move to first base. The move may have allowed Brett, 34, to extend his career, now that he is away from a less demanding position, but it gave Seitzer the

chance of a lifetime.

Seitzer was Kansas City's 11th round draft choice in June, 1983 and played for the Copperkings, a rookie league team, in Butte, Montana.

Seitzer has also become very popular with the fans in Kansas City. Besides his hitting abilities being appreciated, he amused the fans last summer by trying to blow a bunt into foul territory in a game against Minnesota.

Perhaps the highlight of Seitzer's career was on August 2, 1987, when he tied a Kansas City record by going 6-for-6 against the Boston Red Sox. He also tied the Royal's records for total bases (13) and RBI's (7) in a single game. Also in 1987 he made the American League All-Star team.

McDevitt gave Seitzer perhaps his finest compliment. He's "the type of person a father wants his daughter to bring home. I also say that of many of my other ball players," McDevitt said.

"Kevin is a very bright young man with a passion to excell. He was a thinker. He could calculate what the pitcher would throw. He had great bat control and he learned the strike zone very well."



# Lady Panthers shoot for another winning year

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

Of course, the most obvious question everyone must ask Eastern women's basketball Coach Barbara Hilke is if her team can become Gateway Champions and gain an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament for a second straight year.

"I think the Gateway gets tougher every year," said Hilke, "and we'll have to get tough with it."

Knowing everyone will be shooting at her team, Hilke hopes her players can overcome the pressure to repeat last year's performance and concentrate on every game and

every opponent in a schedule she says is more demanding than ever before.

"It's like buzz saws," she said, "We face one tough opponent after another." She added, "The pre-season should give us some decent impetus into the Gateway."

Hilke will be relying on co-captains Sheryl Bonsett, senior guard, and Laura Mull, junior center, for leadership.

Bonsett, along with junior guard Barb Perkes, combined to give the Lady Panthers the top backcourt in the conference a year ago, with Perkes averaging 15.6 points and 4.4 assists and Bonsett 12.0 and 4.1, respectively.

Perkes was a first-team All-Gateway Conference selection a year ago after she scored a game-high 29 points and ignited the Lady Panthers' comeback in the league championship game with seven three pointers. She made the game-winning layup with 11 seconds remaining as EIU overcame a 21-point deficit en route to an 80-79 victory over Illinois State.

"I really do feel that Barb is one of the top guards in the Midwest," Hilke said. "She proved that at the Gateway championship. Barb is just an amazing player. She's a thinker on the floor. She's very much a team player. She would be a role player if you asked her. She has the ability to be a star."

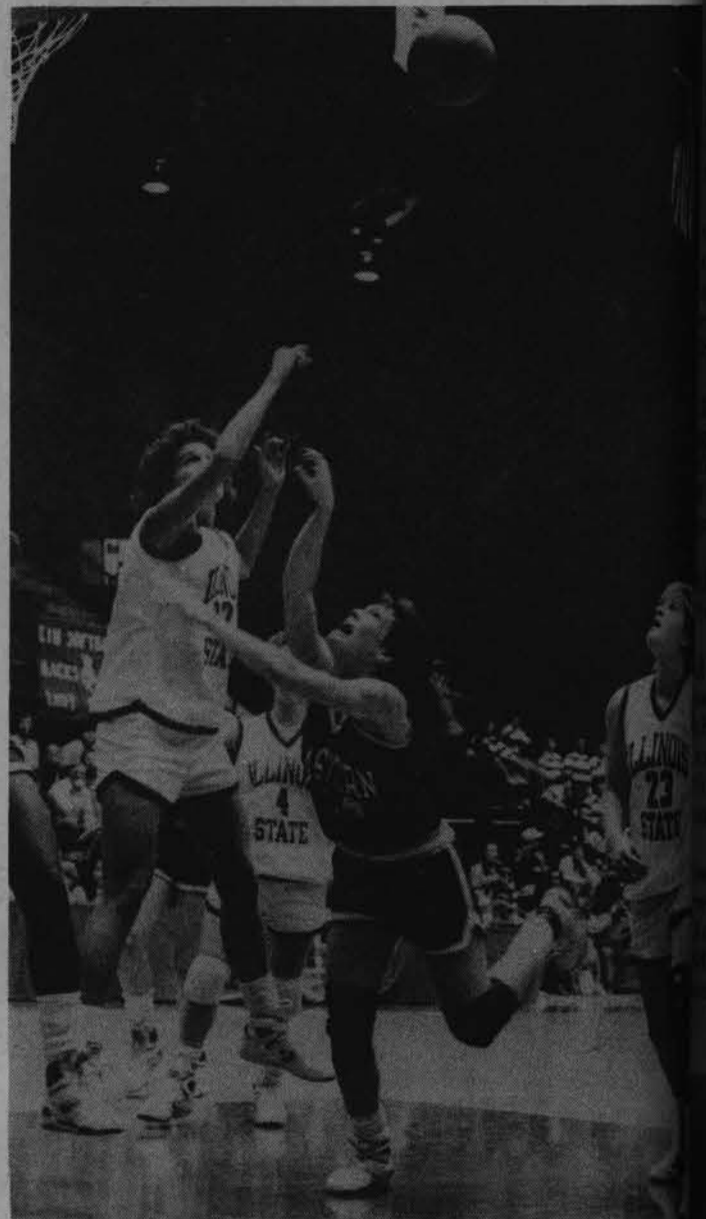
Co-captain Mull, a senior forward, led Eastern with 30 blocked shots and was fourth on the squad with 9.1 points per game.

Also returning from last year's team is starter Lisa Tyler, a senior forward who was second on the team with 6.2 rebounds per game and third in both scoring at 10.3 points and assists with 4.0 per outing.

Hilke says Stacy Friedrich, a 5-11 sophomore, will anchor the team at her forward position.

Friedrich was Eastern's top reserve a year ago as she came off the bench in every contest, averaging 7.8 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. Her shooting percentage of 53.4 percent from the field was the best among the Lady Panthers. In addition, she had 10 games in double figures despite averaging just under 17 minutes per game.

Shelly Ethridge, a 5-8 senior



Junior guard Barb Perkes attempts a block in the 1987 Gateway Championship win over Illinois State.

guard, will return to the squad after playing an important role last season, playing in all but one game. She provided depth at guard while scoring 5.6 points per game.

Four other players who also contributed to last season's

success will be returning to play for Hilke. They include senior guard Liz Cavallone, sophomore forward Liz Powell, sophomore forward Beverly Williams and sophomore forward Liz Williams.

## 1988-89 Women's Basketball

|            |                                     |           |
|------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| NOV. 16    | EXHIBITION GAME                     | 7:35 p.m. |
| Nov. 25-26 | Kansas State-McCall Pattern Classic | TBA       |
| DEC. 1     | WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY                 | 5:15 p.m. |
| DEC. 4     | PURDUE                              | 3:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 6     | St. Louis                           | 7:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 10-11 | Amana-Hawkeye Classic               | TBA       |
| DEC. 17    | DAYTON                              | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 19    | Bowling Green State                 | 8:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 2     | Indiana State*                      | TBA       |
| Jan. 4     | Illinois State*                     | 5:30 p.m. |
| JAN. 7     | NORTHERN IOWA*                      | 7:35 p.m. |
| JAN. 9     | DRAKE*                              | 5:15 p.m. |
| Jan. 12    | Western Illinois*                   | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 14    | Bradley*                            | TBA       |
| JAN. 19    | WICHITA STATE*                      | 7:35 p.m. |
| JAN. 21    | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE*           | 5:15 p.m. |
| Jan. 28    | Southern Illinois*                  | 5:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 2     | Drake*                              | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 4     | Northern Iowa*                      | 5:25 p.m. |
| FEB. 9     | BRADLEY*                            | 7:35 p.m. |
| FEB. 11    | WESTERN ILLINOIS*                   | 7:35 p.m. |
| Feb. 16    | Southwest Missouri State*           | 7:35 p.m. |
| Feb. 18    | Wichita State*                      | 2:00 p.m. |
| FEB. 25    | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS*                  | 5:15 p.m. |
| MARCH 1    | ILLINOIS STATE*                     | 7:35 p.m. |
| MARCH 3    | INDIANA STATE*                      | 7:35 p.m. |
| March 6-10 | Gateway Conference Tournament       | TBA       |

HOME GAMES

\*Gateway Conference game



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# Young soccer team gears up for tough season

MON JENKINS

Eastern's soccer team, which finished fifth last year in the Midwest region, will be gearing up for its 1988 season early next month.

The Booter's enjoyed an 11-game winning streak in eight games in a row last season, narrowly missing a berth to play at the NCAA Soccer Championship.

Coach Cizo Mosnia said the team's record to St. Louis, which gave the team a 11-5-3 record last season, kept the team from making the championships.

"The five losses, plus the injuries we had, put us out of contention," he said.

The losses occurred primarily during the beginning of the season. "We hurt ourselves at the beginning. The lack of experience made it very difficult to maneuver," Mosnia said.

The line-up for this fall has been shaped up as adjustments for stopperback Glenning and goalie Simpson, last year's only players, are being considered.

Mosnia cited inexperience

due to a young team as a major challenge in filling those positions.

"I think we may have a problem, but we do have some players to fill those positions," he added.

Two of the veterans returning for their second year are Sophomore Mike Barclay and second-year Freshman David Middleton. Newcomer Rich Kensek from Brother Rice High School in Chicago, former Illinois All-State goal keeper for the last two years, is also expected to contribute to the team.

Also recruited for the new season was Tom Pardo from Aquinas High School in St. Louis. Pardo was named All-Natural player and listed in the top 11 players in the under 19 age group for the U.S. U-Team.

Mosnia said open trials for new players is scheduled for Aug. 25. Before trying out however, a physical from the campus Health Service and a conference with one of the trainers must be completed.

Mosnia said those interested in trying out for the team can contact him in the athletic department in Lantz building.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

LeBaron Holliman (6), a sophomore forward, and Roger Gusloff, an alumnus who played for Eastern from 1983-86, battle for position in the 14th Annual Miklovic Alumni Game. The 15th Annual Alumni game is scheduled for August 28 at Lakeside Field.



File photo

Junior fullback David Kompare head toward the goal during a 1987 game at Lakeside Field.

## 1988 Soccer Schedule HOME GAMES

\*AMCU Conference Game

|                 |                                |                  |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|------------------|
| <b>AUG. 28</b>  | <b>15th ANNUAL ALUMNI GAME</b> | <b>2:00 p.m.</b> |
| Sept. 3         | Air Force                      | 2:00 p.m.        |
| Sept. 5         | Hardin Simmons                 | Noon             |
| <b>SEPT. 7</b>  | <b>ST. LOUIS</b>               | <b>3:00 p.m.</b> |
| Sept. 17        | American U. at Patriot Invit.  | 1:00 p.m.        |
| Sept. 18        | George Mason at Patriot Invit. | 3:00 p.m.        |
| <b>SEPT. 21</b> | <b>MIAMI (OHIO)</b>            | <b>3:00 p.m.</b> |
| <b>SEPT. 25</b> | <b>QUINCY</b>                  | <b>3:00 p.m.</b> |
| Sept. 28        | Cleveland State*               | 11:00 a.m.       |
| Oct. 1-2        | Governor's Cup Tournament      | TBA              |
| Oct. 8          | Valparaiso*                    | 3:00 p.m.        |
| <b>OCT. 10</b>  | <b>TEXAS CHRISTIAN</b>         | <b>2:00 p.m.</b> |
| <b>OCT. 12</b>  | <b>BRADLEY</b>                 | <b>3:00 p.m.</b> |
| Oct. 15         | Western Illinois*              | 11:00 a.m.       |
| Oct. 19         | Evansville                     | 7:30 p.m.        |
| Oct. 23         | Illinois-Chicago*              | 2:00 p.m.        |
| Oct. 30         | Wisconsin-Green Bay*           | 1:00 p.m.        |
| <b>NOV. 2</b>   | <b>ILLINOIS STATE</b>          | <b>2:00 p.m.</b> |
| <b>NOV. 9</b>   | <b>NORTHWESTERN</b>            | <b>2:00 p.m.</b> |

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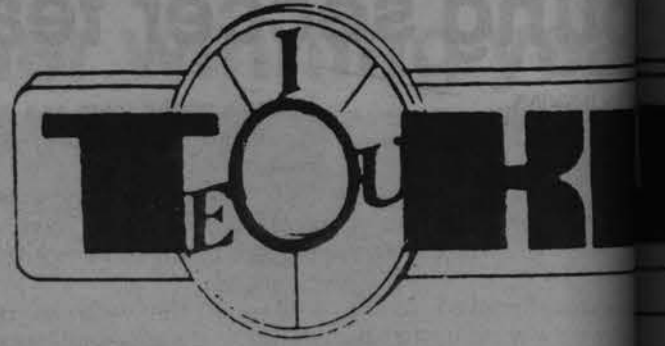
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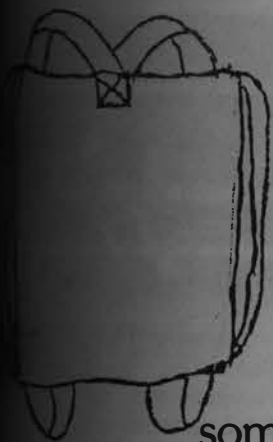
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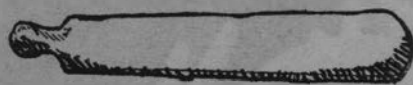
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# Volleyball finds a permanent home in McAfee

## Lady Panthers volleying for a bid to the Gateway playoffs

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

Coach Betty Ralston says her women's volleyball team doesn't need to be number one going into the Gateway Conference Tournament (although that would be nice), she just wants to make the playoffs.

"Our number one goal is to make the Gateway playoffs," Ralston said in pre-season comments.

The outlook for EIU's 1988 women's volleyball team is excellent.

"We'd like to do as well as we did last year (25-8). We have more versatility with a solid eight to nine starters."

The coach says she will not always start the same players. "It depends on who is working best with whom."

The Lady Panthers established a school record for the highest winning percentage in school history last season at .758.

Ralston lost only one starter to graduation from last year's squad, setter Jeanne Pacione, but the coach says she will "be hard to replace."

Pacione, and honorable-mention conference selection, left as Eastern's all-time leader in assists with 2,404 and digs with 902.

Individual school records were also established by Gianna Galanti, .330 hitting percentage in a season and seven block solos in a match, and Gina Knoke, eight block assists in a match. Both players will return to play for Ralston this season.

Two other volleyball players who received Gateway Conference recognition will return this season. Senior outside hitter Laura Bruce received honorable-mention laurels after being third in the league

with 3.58 digs per game and first among the Lady Panthers with a total of 387.

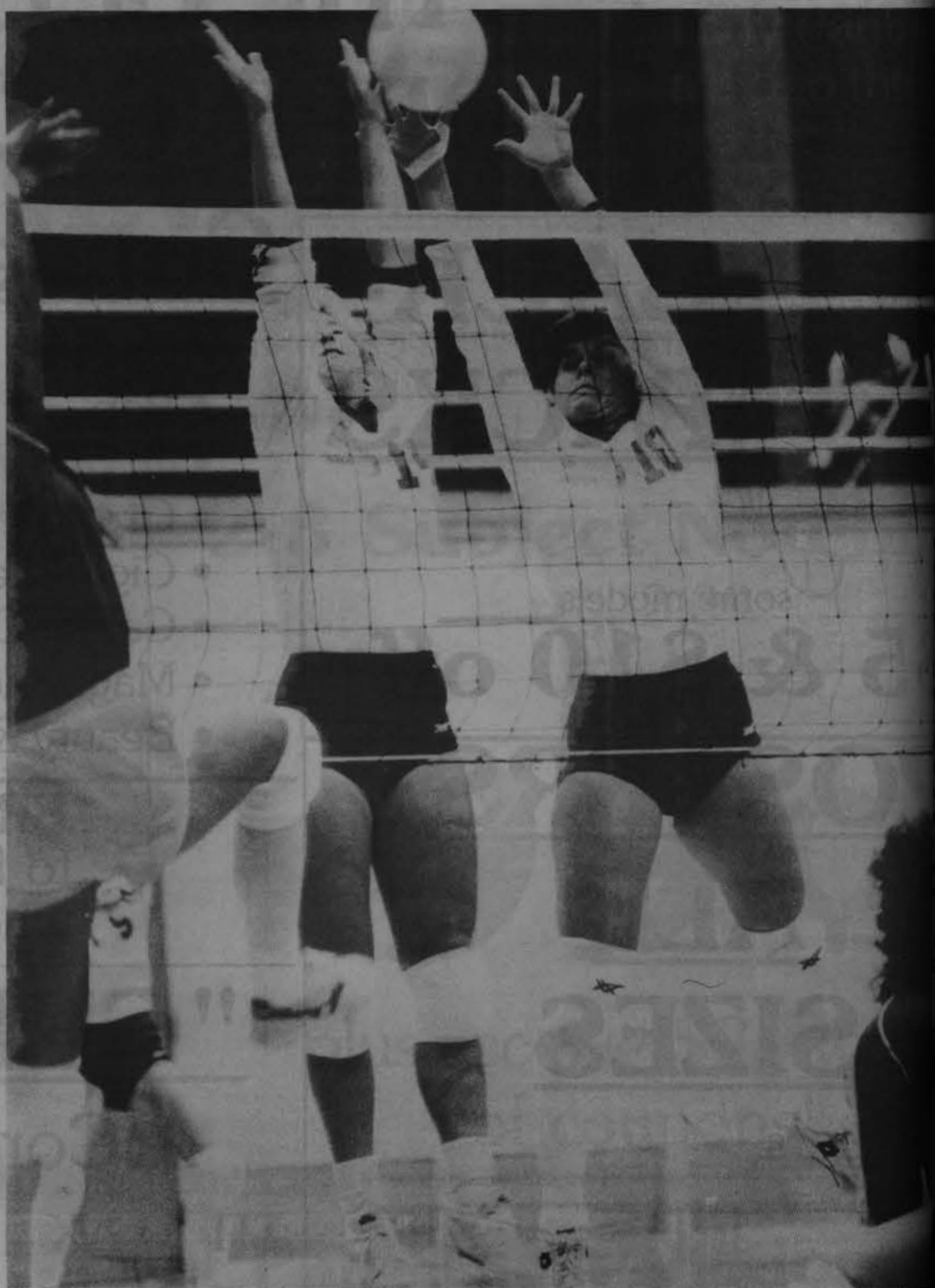
Diane Kruto, a sophomore outside hitter, earned tri-newcomer of the year award last year, leading Eastern with 296 kills and 45 service aces and was seventh in the conference with 3.21 digs per game while playing in all 33 matches.

Also back are five players who saw extensive playing time a year ago. They are senior middle hitter Gina Knoke, junior outside hitter Patti Frigo, sophomore outside hitter Deanna Lund, junior middle hitter Ann Ruef and sophomore middle hitter Cindy Geib.

Knoke was eighth in the conference with a .271 hitting percentage and second on the team with 72 total blocks. Frigo was 10th in the league with a .265 hitting percentage. Lund, an all-tournament selection at the EIU Coors/Coors Light Classic, was fourth on the squad with 49 blocks a year ago after appearing in all 33 matches. Ruef hit .236 with 31 blocks and Geib .252 with 33 blocks last season.

Competition at the vacant setter position will be between junior Donna Sicher and sophomore Kelly Stover. Sicher was second on the team with 169 assists while Stover had a personal-best 16 assists in her start against Valparaiso in the season finale last year.

Eastern's lone freshman recruit is outside hitter Jennifer Aggertt, a first-team all-state selection by the *Champaign News Gazette* last fall. Aggertt was a four-year starter for the Jacksonville Crimsons, who were ranked as high as fourth in the state last season after beating eventual Class



Misty Buckhold, left, and Diane Eiserman block a shot during a 1985 game against Illinois University.

AA state champion Chicago Mother McAuley.

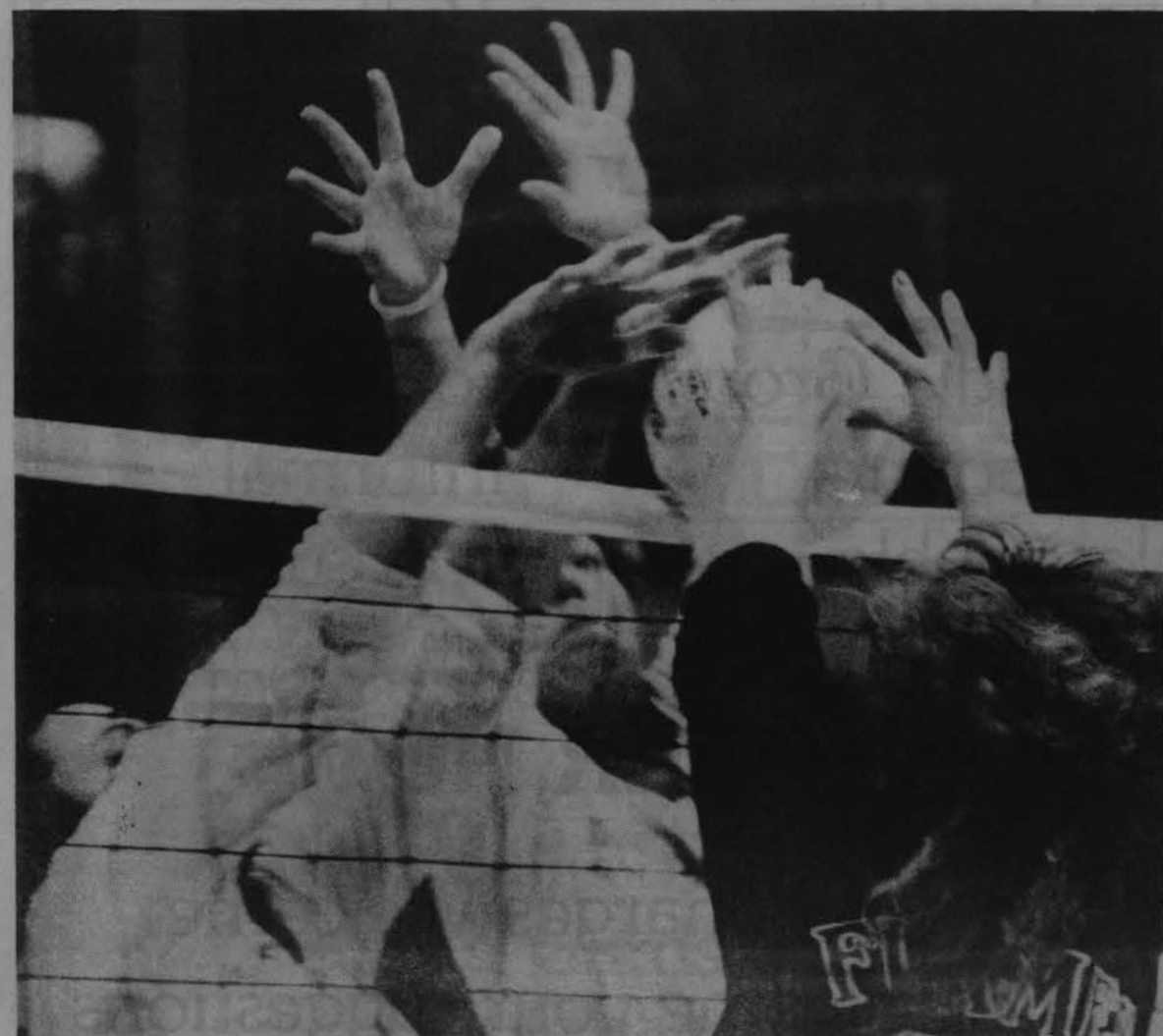
Ralston is excited that her volleyball team will be playing all of its home matches in McAfee gymnasium this

season, the gym they normally practice in.

"McAfee is a much smaller gym (than Lantz)," she said. "It gives better depth perception; the players should be able to

track the ball easier."

The Lady Panthers will their home season by the Coors/Coors Light Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.



File photo

Senior standout Jeanne Pacione forces the ball over the net in a 1986 contest. Pacione graduated last spring and will no longer be a part of the volleyball tradition at Eastern.

### 1988 Volleyball Schedule

|  |                                  |            |
|--|----------------------------------|------------|
| Sept. 2  | Wisconsin                        | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sept. 3  | Marquette                        | 10:00 a.m. |
| Sept. 3  | DePaul                           | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sept. 9-10                                       | Ball State Invitational          | 5:00 p.m.  |
| Sept. 16-17                                      | Northern Illinois Tournament     | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Sept. 22   | Duke                             | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Sept. 23   | North Carolina State             | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Sept. 24   | William and Mary                 | 11:00 a.m. |
| <b>SEPT. 30-OCT. 1 COORS/COORS LIGHT CLASSIC</b> |                                  |            |
| OCT. 4   | ST. LOUIS                        | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Oct. 7-8   | Quaker Classic                   | 5:00 p.m.  |
| Oct. 9   | Temple                           | 2:00 p.m.  |
| OCT. 14  | <b>SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE*</b> | 7:00 p.m.  |
| OCT. 15  | <b>WICHITA STATE*</b>            | 4:00 p.m.  |
| OCT. 17  | <b>VIRGINIA</b>                  | 6:00 p.m.  |
| OCT. 20  | <b>SOUTHERN ILLINOIS*</b>        | 7:00 p.m.  |
| OCT. 21  | <b>WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY</b>       | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Oct. 28  | Western Illinois*                | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Oct. 29  | Bradley*                         | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Nov. 1   | Butler                           | 7:00 p.m.  |
| NOV. 4.  | <b>NORTHERN IOWA*</b>            | 7:00 p.m.  |
| NOV. 5   | <b>DRAKE*</b>                    | 4:30 p.m.  |
| NOV. 6   | <b>VALPARAISO</b>                | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Nov. 11  | Illinois State*                  | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Nov. 12  | Indiana State*                   | 7:00 p.m.  |
| NOV. 15  | <b>ILLINOIS-CHICAGO</b>          | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Nov. 18-19                                       | Gateway Championship             |            |

**HOME GAMES**

\*Gateway Conference game



# Panthers shooting for another winning season

## Senior guard Taylor shooting to become EIU's all-time leading scorer; needs 525

By Susan Duncan

With six seniors back we have good leadership and a solid nucleus," said Head Coach Samuels about the prospects for his 1988-89 basketball team. Last season the Panthers achieved its fourth winning season in five years, finishing nine of the last 10 games to finish with a 17-11 record.

Not only will the Panthers be shooting for the Association of Mid-Century Universities title, but one individual player will be shooting for the record books.

Jay Taylor, a 6 ft. 3 in. senior guard from Aurora-East, needs 525 points to become EIU's all-time leading scorer. He is ranked number 10 on the all-time EIU scoring list with 1178 points and, if he is able to maintain or improve his game average of 20 points, is well within reach of the record 1702 set by Jon Collins (1984-86).

In commenting on Taylor's chances to take the record, Samuels said, "Jay is capable of

an outstanding season," adding "he is playing a consistently more important role for us."

In '88, Taylor was named Sporting News HM All-American, Basketball Times HM All-Midwest and to the 20-man 'All-Rodney' team which honors players who go unnoticed across the nation. In addition, he was First Team All-Mid-Continent Conference and the first Panther to average 20 points in EIU's seven year NCAA Division I history.

"With Jay back we have one of the premier players in the Midwest," said Samuels. "He played with a lot more discipline and maturity last year and that produced some outstanding stats and honors. But we need to develop some other consistent scorers who can take some of the pressure off Jay."

"With Taylor and Gerald Jones (St. Louis-Vashon) and Ronnie Tate (Carbondale-Laramie County, Wy Community College) out front I think we'll be pretty good.

Mike West (Warrensburg-Latham) and Mark Fowler (Chicago-South Shore/Dodge City, Ks Community College) give us some experience inside but we don't have much depth there.

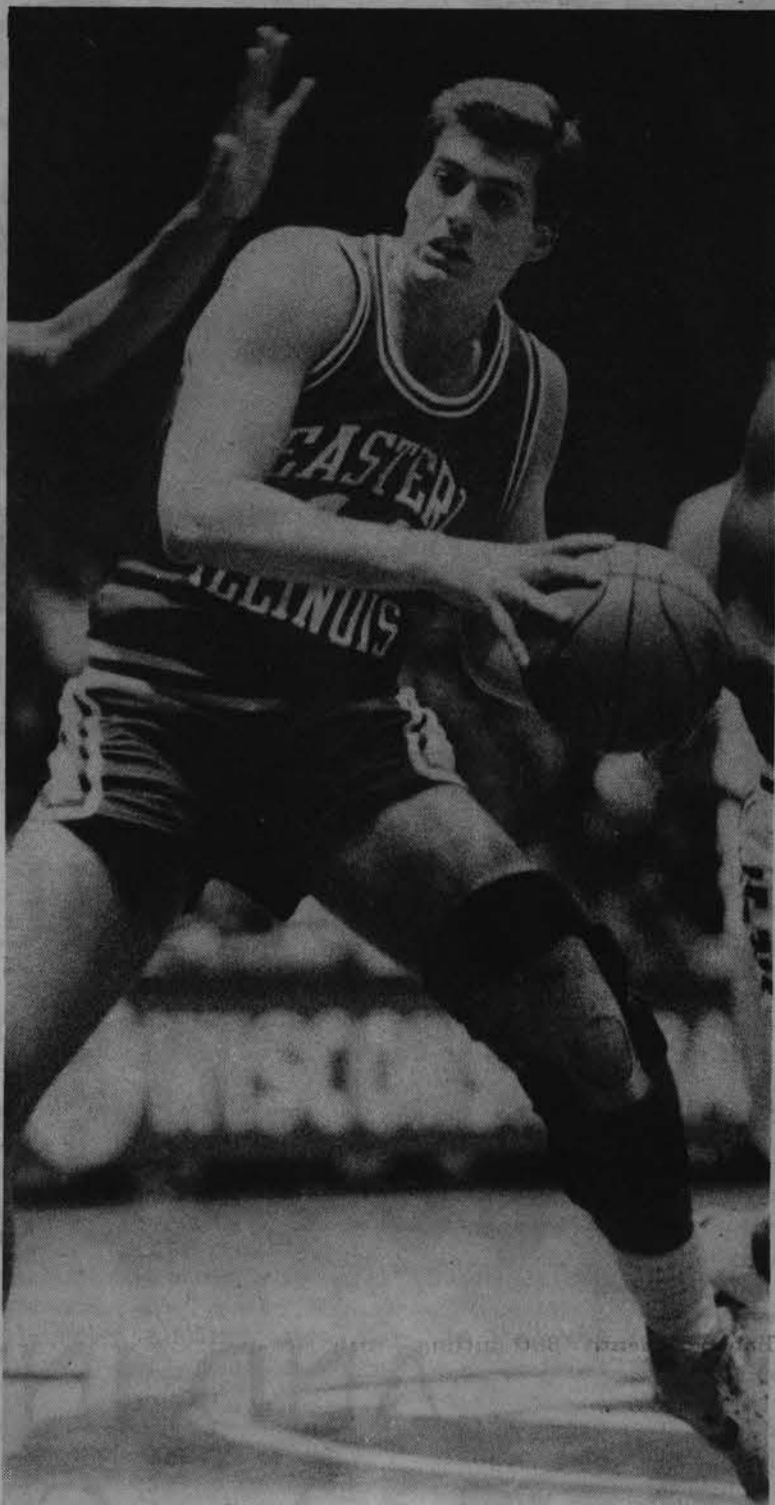
Jeff Mironcow (Palatine-Fremd) was a redshirt freshman last year and two recruits, Jim Combest (Asheville, NC-Roberson) and Barry Johnson (Normal-University) were in prep school, so could be considered sophomores. We're hoping one or two of those three can be a factor down low," Samuels said.

Jones led the AMCU with 90.7% free throw accuracy and gave the Panthers some spark during their nine wins down the stretch. He figures to start at point guard. Fowler battled through a late season slump to average 12 points/seven rebounds in the last four games and could be the best bet to score in double figures consistently. Joe Hamilton (Carbondale-Laramie County Wy Community College) started half the time at forward last year and Dave Vance (Roselle-Lake Park) is a three year letterman.

Besides Combest and Johnson, three other recruits are Derek Kelley of Evansville Harrison, Kavian Martin of Metropolis and David Olson of Newark. Olson led the state in scoring with a 30 point plus average.

Samuels expects his players to work at physical conditioning year around and come to school in shape in the fall. During the school year, his athletes participate in a weight training program to build up their strength.

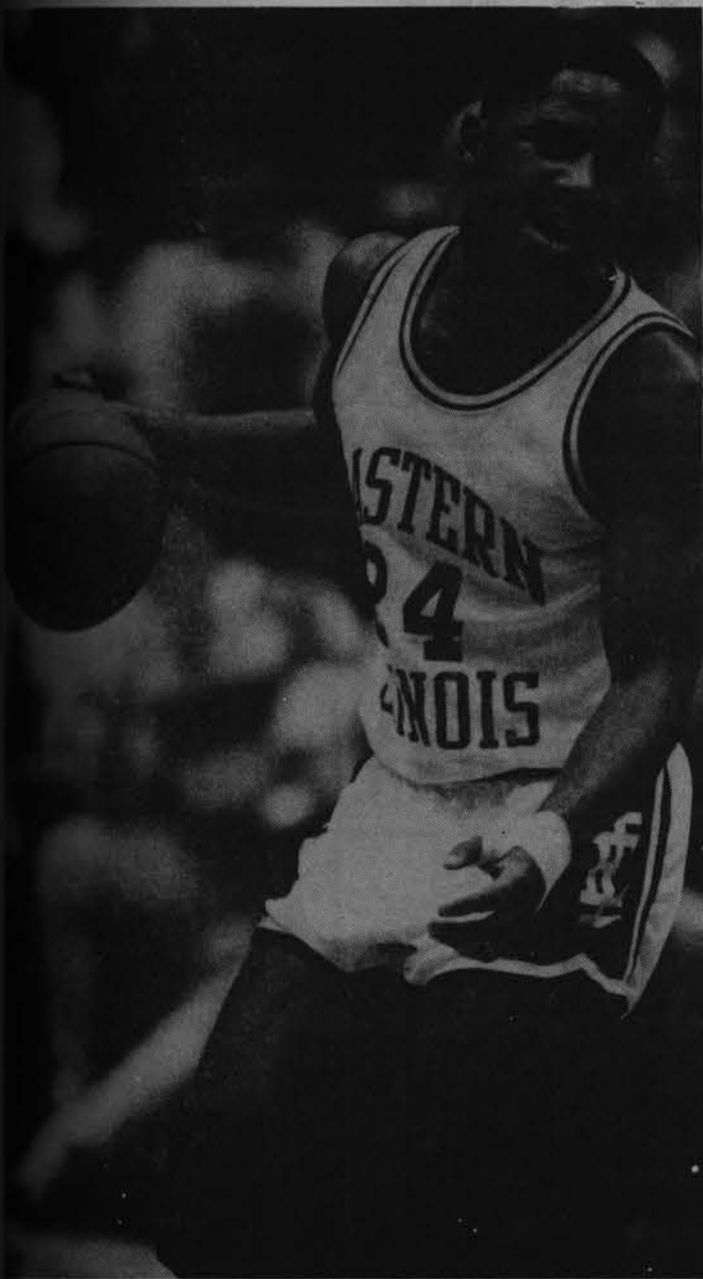
He is concerned that his players maintain good cardiovascular condition, especially during the summer months when they are away from the university's training



File photo

Eastern forward Vince Macciocchi in a 1986 game against Wisconsin.

program. In addition to being in good physical condition, the coach expects his athletes to conduct themselves like gentlemen and to study and earn good grades. "Basically, we work with the players to map out a pattern towards graduation," said Samuels, explaining that athletes seek to attain a certain grade point average and use study tables to guide their work efforts.



File photo

Jay Taylor, a senior guard from Aurora, will return starting lineup this winter.

### 1988 Men's Basketball

|            |                       |           |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| NOV. 10    | DENMARK NATIONAL TEAM | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 28    | Northern Illinois     | 7:05 p.m. |
| DEC. 1     | TEXAS WESLEYAN        | 7:30 p.m. |
| DEC. 3     | ROOSEVELT             | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 5     | Wisconsin             | 7:05 p.m. |
| Dec. 10    | Southern Illinois     | 7:30 p.m. |
| DEC. 12    | ELMHURST              | 7:30 p.m. |
| DEC. 19    | XAVIER                | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 23-25 | Chaminade Classic     | TBA       |
| Jan. 2     | Murray State          | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 4     | DePaul                | 7:30 p.m. |
| JAN. 9     | NORTHERN ILLINOIS     | 7:30 p.m. |
| JAN. 14    | NORTHERN IOWA*        | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 16    | Western Illinois*     | 7:30 p.m. |
| JAN. 21    | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI*   | 7:30 p.m. |
| JAN. 23    | CHICAGO STATE         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 28    | Valparaiso*           | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 30    | Cleveland State*      | 6:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 1     | St. Louis University  | 7:30 p.m. |
| FEB. 4     | ILLINOIS-CHICAGO*     | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 6     | Wisconsin-Green Bay*  | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 11    | Northern Iowa*        | 7:30 p.m. |
| FEB. 13    | WESTERN ILLINOIS*     | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 18    | Southwest Missouri*   | 7:30 p.m. |
| FEB. 21    | INDIANA STATE         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 23    | Illinois-Chicago*     | 7:30 p.m. |
| FEB. 25    | VALPARAISO*           | 7:30 p.m. |
| FEB. 27    | CLEVELAND STATE*      | 7:30 p.m. |
| MARCH 4    | WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY*  | 7:30 p.m. |
| March 6-8  | AMCU Tournament       | TBA       |

HOME GAMES  
\*AMCU game

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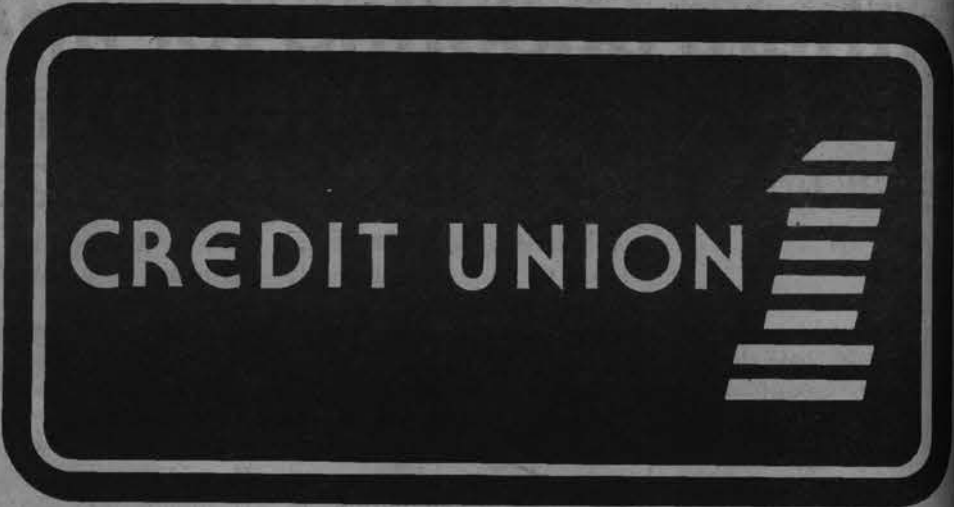


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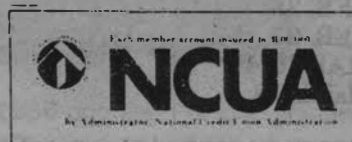


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# Track team expected to do well without Maton

WIDN JENKINS

Eastern's track team has a lot of experience and is looking forward to if Coach Neil Moore's prediction that this year's team will be even better than last year's come true.

Moore cited an older team with more experience as a reason for his positive outlook. "We will have a lot of seasoned runners. A lot of seasoned runners."

However, the team will lose its outstanding performance last year's standout Jim Maton, who graduated last spring and recently competed in the Olympic trials but did not qualify.

Moore said with the older team he is "hoping to finish in the top three, anything below that would be a disappointment."

Eastern finished second last year in the AMCU indoor meet against Northern Iowa, but defeated Eastern by 10 points.

Returning this season are Shannon Hough, John Sam Kling, Al Oaks, and Howard, Brian Riley,

Terry Goodin and Gary Brown.

Moore named Hough and Wells as the two crucial runners saying, "If we can get them running, we should be improved," he said.

Hough, a senior, was out for much of last season due to a kidney ailment. Moore believed Hough had fully recovered and would be starting this fall. Hough's absence did hurt the team but Moore added that "from all indications he is working hard and is healthy."

Wells, who will lead the team in the fall, was credited by Moore as the most consistent returnee. "John ran number one for just about every meet last year," Moore said.

Moore said anyone interested could report to the track and cross country office, Room 146 Lantz, or meet when tryouts begin at 3 p.m. behind Lantz gym. The first day for tryouts for cross country, the season's opening event is Aug. 22.

A physical is required, however Moore said to report first indicating a physical may not be necessary if that person does not make the team.



Former trackster Jim Maton prepares for a meet last February. Maton, who graduated last spring, made an unsuccessful attempt at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

"We want to eliminate obvious people. We want to encourage people, but we want to screen them first before the health center's and individual's part. requiring a physical," he said indicating effort saved on both

# Speed and pitching top list of Lady Panther's strengths

EMAN DUNCAN

Although this year's women's softball team is perhaps the youngest Janet Marquis has ever coached, she still has hopes for another successful season.

"I feel once again we'll have an excellent team," she said. "We have seven freshmen coming in, but until we know how they are going to fit in the rest of things, I won't know for sure we'll do."

"We recruited so much talent last year I've got 16 excellent players and I only start 10, which may make it difficult to keep them all happy."

The Lady Panthers will have a tough season to follow after last year's softball

team won its third consecutive regular-season conference crown. Eastern tied the league record and set a school standard with a 15-3 Gateway mark while compiling a 29-17 overall record.

In addition, Coach Marquis was selected by her peers as Gateway Conference coach of the year after guiding the Lady Panthers to first place in the 10-team league.

On her coaching accolade, Marquis commented, "I was tickled to death. It's a great honor to be chosen by your fellow coaches; it shows they appreciate what you've done for the conference."

Marquis has led the Lady Panthers to records of 30-15-1, 25-19-1 and 29-17 in her three seasons as head coach.

Eastern has posted a combined 41-13 league record over that period.

Standout Zam Mogill was lost to graduation, but Marquis feels her pitching staff will be able to fill the void.

"We may not be able to match Zam pitch for pitch," she said, "but I do think with three talented pitchers coming up the staff will be able to pick up the slack."

Marquis says she will rely on catcher Connie Hamers to help the freshmen pitchers adjust to college ball.

Sophomore second baseman Lynn Ramsey, an all-Midwest Region first-team selection last season, is expected to do great things this year.

"All region team selection is just one step below being chosen an All-American," said Marquis. "Lynn has improved and has more get up and go this year; she's hungry..."

One strong point for the Lady Panthers this season is their speed.

Marquis will look to starting short-stop Mary Jo McCarthy to "make things happen on the bases," as well as third baseman Amy Grodeon and outfielder Melanie Maynard.

She describes Grodeon as "potentially the best third baseman I've ever worked with."

"Everyone thinks Eastern will be down this season," said Marquis, "but we're going to surprise them."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

**1988  
Football Schedule**

Sept. 3  
Illinois State\*  
**SEPT. 10  
AUSTIN PEAY  
SEPT. 17  
LIBERTY UNIVERSITY  
SEPT. 14  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE**  
Oct. 1  
Indiana State\*  
**OCT. 8  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS\***  
Oct. 15  
Western Illinois\*  
**OCT. 22  
NORTHERN IOWA\***  
Oct. 29  
Southwest Missouri\*  
**NOV. 5  
WESTERN KENTUCKY**  
Nov. 12  
Boise State

**HOME GAMES**  
\*Gateway Conference Game

Football fans of all ages went wild after Eastern's 1987 Homecoming victory over Southern Illinois. This year's Homecoming Game, against Northern Iowa, is set for 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22, at O'Brien Field. It will be the first home game of the season not under the lights.



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