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... will be sunny, high in the lower or middle 80s, southeast to south winds around 10 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy.

Undergraduate program study now underway

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

Undergraduate education at Eastern will be studied by five committees formed by Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

"Eastern is probably among the leaders in developing strategies for improving undergraduate education," said Kathleen Kelly, associate director for academic affairs of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

An IBHE report on undergraduate education urges colleges to begin working with high schools.

"One thing we need to do on a statewide basis is let high schools know how well they're doing in college so high schools may make changes if they need to in their courses and curriculums," Kelly said.

"We expect that high schools are very interested in improving the preparation of college for their students," Kelly said. "If students are better prepared, then they'll do a better job in college and they'll have a better chance of success," she said.

The reports state some areas have not been fully addressed, so conclusions haven't been drawn. However Kelly said; "there are some things that need work."

One of the committees formed by Kindrick is to study admissions, recruitment, orientation and retention.

"First, we need to look at assessment programs," she said. The report praised Eastern's senior seminar program as a method testing the skills Eastern students are to master throughout their college career. Senior seminars in Illinois, as far as Kelly said she knows, are unique to Eastern.

They are "definitely positive," Kelly said. "It's something different that was a good idea," she said.

"Second, we need to work on the development of provisional admissions policies (those regarding students that don't meet all the admission requirements)."

Eastern passed a policy this summer that requires students who do not meet the general education requirements and are admitted provisionally to pass courses designed to make up for their deficiencies.

Eastern President Stanley Rives announced Eastern's study in March at his State of the University address.

The committee that studies admissions needs to find out how to get students to come to Eastern and how to (See UNDERGRADUATE, page 7.)



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

No more house

Gary Kelly of Westfield (left) and Don Flukey of Ashmore, remove the roof shingles of the Delta Tau Delta house at

Division and Lincoln. The Deltas moved from this house to a smaller but better structure on ninth st.

On-campus housing offers the best buy

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

Eastern's on-campus housing may very well be the best housing buy for the ever-shrinking college student's dollar.

At least Eastern students think so—4,530 students are currently living in the 11 dorms on campus. And even more students, particularly females, want in.

The Student Housing Office had to convert one men's floor at Carman Hall for women when they received no housing contract cancellations from women this summer. Of the 19 floors in two towers at Carman, 11 are occupied by women.

Eastern's housing program is currently operating at 105 percent, just as it has for the past 12 years. The excess students are housed in the lounges on each floor.

"We were up 300-400 applications for women (this year), and we always get cancellations during the summer from women," said Lou Hencken, director of student housing.

"Judging from the past 12 years, we usually know how many cancellations we're going to get," Hencken said. "We had 100 fewer cancellations this

summer for women than we've had any previous summer."

He said they knew they weren't going to get the expected number of cancellations in early July. The Student Housing Office receives their first installment payment from students signed up to live in the residence halls June 15.

This year, however, nearly all the female students made their housing payments on time.

One reason for the dorms popularity is the price. At \$1,150.00 per semester, dormitories provide low-cost quality housing and 20 meals per week.

"The residence halls don't get any tax money, we're totally self-sufficient," said Hencken, who has been director for 13 years. "I think we have a better response than most universities."

The money students pay to live in the dorms is determined by the cost of food, staff salaries and utilities. Hencken said that the stability of food and utilities have helped to keep prices constant over the past five years.

Housing costs at the University of Illinois are \$1,630.00 per semester for a double-occupancy room and 20 meals per week. Meanwhile, Illinois State University charges \$1,229.50 for a

multiple-occupancy room with 18 meals per week.

Price wasn't the primary reason for the dorms popularity, though. In a survey conducted by the housing department last spring, students said the price was the fourth-largest reason for remaining in the dorms.

Overall convenience was the top reason, followed by proximity of friends and activities and comfort and security.

"Sixty-four percent of the people who lived in the residence halls in the spring signed contracts for the fall," Hencken added. That includes people who graduated, were student teaching or withdrew from the university."

Hencken, a former Douglas Hall counselor, said that even if he could fill another residence hall, there are no plans for one.

"The university can only be so large," he explained. "The state of Illinois will only fund the university for so many people, so to go ahead and build another high-rise residence hall would not be feasible."

He said that the only increase of on-campus housing in sight would be the proposed addition of a new Greek Row north of Carman Hall.

Greeks say handcuffing incident hasn't hurt activities

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

Eastern's Greeks say the impact of last year's handcuffing incident has not adversely affected the Greek community, but many are quick to add there is an increased awareness to prevent a similar situation from occurring.

Evidently students outside the Greek community have not had their perceptions altered. Greek membership drives, rush, are increasingly seeing

more student interest.

Sheri Sanders, the Greek adviser and assistant director of student activities said Greek-interest has increased from last year.

Sororities had about 400 women attending rush. "Sixty-five more women than last year," Sanders said. Fraternities had more impressive gains she added, with about 120 men signing up for the formal rush beginning Sept. 9, an increase of about 85 over last year.

On Oct. 1, 1986, following a "Pimp and Whore" theme party between the now defunct Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority, a woman reported that she had been handcuffed to a stairwell for several hours while she was nude.

Director of Student Services Anita Craig said the charter revocation of Phi Sigma Kappa had an effect on the Greek community, especially the fraternities.

"The fraternity (Phi Sigma

Kappa) was a very visible sign," Craig said. "There has been some tightening."

Fraternity officers were not hesitant in discussing the handcuffing incident, saying the incident made them more aware of their responsibilities when sponsoring a function.

"You've got to watch your members more closely," said Tim Mead, Delta Sigma Phi social chairman.

Mead said he believes the handcuffing incident had more of an effect on sororities than

the fraternities.

Of the sorority officers who wished to speak about the handcuffing incident, one said the incident had not hurt membership.

"Most of the incoming freshmen don't know about it," said Mary Ann Kronberg, Alpha Sigma Alpha membership director. "I could not even tell you the effect." of the handcuffing incident on the Greek community.

However, sorority functions (See GREEKS, page 7.)

Associated Press

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Bulimia reports may be false

CHICAGO—Many college-age women are obsessed with their weight, but reports of a bulimia epidemic on campus may be based on nothing more exact than the idea that eating a large bag of potato chips at one sitting constitutes a binge, a new study says.

A 1981 survey at an East Coast college reported rates of bulimia as high as 19 percent, while at least one popular magazine said as many as half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders.

But only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of binge-purge syndrome, bulimia, report two researchers who surveyed nearly 2,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania and then conducted a round of follow-up interviews.

"What we found is that a very significant number of the people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors and that that group tends to overemphasize," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago medical school.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On followup, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally.

Pontiac prisoner kills official

PONTIAC—A high-ranking prison official was stabbed to death Thursday at the Pontiac Correctional Center, and inmates were locked in their cells as officials sought the killer, a prison spokesman said.

Superintendent Robert L. Taylor, 44, was attacked in the south cellhouse of the maximum security prison and stabbed 10 times, said Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Howell said Taylor was struck with an iron pipe and was stabbed in the chest, back, head and neck with a homemade knife shortly before noon on the fifth gallery of the cellhouse.

Two crewmen die in Persian Gulf when Iraqi missiles hit their ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Another convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers steamed south Thursday through the Persian Gulf, where two supply ship crewmen became the first fatalities of renewed tanker attacks by Iran and Iraq.

Iraq said its warplanes raided a tanker, and shipping sources said Iranian speedboat-borne fighters attacked a Japanese tanker and an Italian motorship.

Fire from Iraqi warplanes or Iranian speedboats have hit at least 20 ships registered in nine different nations since Saturday, said gulf-based shipping sources. They say the number at least

doubles the average for a month in 1986.

Britain reflagged its first Kuwaiti tanker Thursday off Khor Fakkan port on the Gulf of Oman, said shipping sources in the United Arab Emirates.

The United States has given its flag to 11 Kuwaiti vessels so the U.S. Navy can protect them from attacks by Iran, which regards Kuwait as an ally of Iraq.

Iran and Iraq, which have been at war since September 1980, reported air strikes on each other's territory Thursday and Iraq claimed its gunners downed an Iranian plane.

The convoy of three U.S.-

registered Kuwaiti tankers and Navy escorts leaving Kuwait on Thursday were the seventh one-way convoy since the reflagging operation began July 20.

Shipping sources said they passed Iranian-held Farsi Island about 140 miles from the sheikdom, in late afternoon. The sources, who monitor shipping radios and gulf activity, spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the first convoy the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine off the island, which Iran uses as a speedboat base, and the Italian ship was attacked near Farsi early Thursday, the sources said.

Young pilot faces harsh sentence

MOSCOW (AP)—The prosecutor accused Mathias Rust of taking an ego trip when he hedge-hopped his small plane to Red Square, and demanded Thursday that the West German teen-ager be sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

Vladimir Andreyev said the 19-year-old pilot's goal in his daring flight to the Kremlin on May 28 was "cheap popularity" rather than a discussion with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev about peace and disarmament.

He asked Judge Robert

Tikhomirnov to give Rust eight years for violating international flight rules, two for violating the Soviet border and four years for hooliganism. The terms would be served concurrently.

Rust acknowledged his guilt on the first two charges but has contested the charge of hooliganism.

The trial began Wednesday and a verdict is expected Friday after Rust and his Soviet lawyer, Vsevolod D. Yakovlev, have an opportunity to address the judge and his two lay assistants.

Rust, who was poised and spoke calmly during more than five hours of testimony Wednesday, blushed on Thursday under questioning from the judge and prosecutor.

Andreyev used the testimony of eight witnesses and an aviation expert to cast doubt on Rust's claim that he was on a peace mission.

"I think this trial showed his real face," he said, looking at the defendant from across the courtroom.

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Fight expected over halt in general education

By **BILL DENNIS**
Administration editor

A two-year halt on any changes in Eastern's general education program could harm new education students' ability to meet state-mandated requirements, the Council on Academic Affairs was told Tuesday.

Eastern president Stanley Rives has asked the CAA to halt all changes in the general education program until a review of undergraduate

education is completed, sometime within two years.

The proposal drew quick criticism from Charles Jolley, dean of the College of Education.

The state has mandated that new elementary education students must complete 71 hours of general education courses, Jolley said. High school education students must complete 47 hours. The new requirements affect students who enrolled this fall, he said.

Failing to update the general education program could keep students from meeting these new requirements, Jolley said.

"It is simply not going to work in my opinion," he said. "We do not have the luxury of waiting two years."

According to a memo to the CAA signed by Rives and Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, any changes made by the CAA could be overturned following completion of the review.

"First, it seems inappropriate for faculty to duplicate or waste effort on activities which might be overturned when our study is completed," the memo reads. Changes which "might not be in harmony" with the report's conclusions would be wasted effort, the memo states.

The memo asked the CAA to suspend changes involving students at the college or large majors or minors and regulations for admissions, retention, or dismissal of

students. Approval of new courses to the curriculum, substitutions, or additions and deletions of one or two courses in major or minor programs would continue.

A preliminary report is due in Rives' office by January. The report will then be sent to the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, for review.

CAA chair Dan Hockman said the moratorium will be the first item on next week's agenda.

Rockin' times

Audience, Regency groove to Motown hits in Subway



By **FELICIA FULKS**
Staff writer

The a cappella group Regency performed for an audience of about 130 people Thursday night in the Subway.

Members of Regency include Dewayne McNeil, Sammy Davis, Milton Ames, and Wayne McNeil and Tony Griffin.

The Baltimore-based group sang several Motown hits while including the audience in many of the numbers getting them to clap along to the beat.

Songs included "Nothin' But a Hound Dog," "Rockin' Robin," "Stand By Me," and "Jailhouse Rock."

McNeil sang "You Send Me" to a female member of the audience for her birthday.

Davis, another member of Regency, decided to talk about the women, something he did last year.

"A good woman is a woman who will stay at home and watch the kids while the man goes out and gets drunk, Davis said.

At one point when Davis was talking some women even left. So Davis added, "A good woman is a woman who will sit down while you are talking to her.

"My Ding-a-ling" met with mixed responses from male and females in the audience. It left the females a little embarrassed while the men cheered the group on."

Regency also cracked jokes about people who came in late and people who were standing up or sitting in the back throughout the evening.

Three members of the a capella group Regency perform Motown hits to about 130 people Thursday night. The group

replaces the music with sounds and clapping and includes the audience in the show.

JONSALL / Assistant photo editor

Wasetis learns government as Student Senate Speaker

By **DONELLE PARDEE**
Government editor

(Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a five-part series focusing on Eastern's student government executive officers.)

Motivation is the key word in some people's lives. Such is the case with Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.

Wasetis said she petitioned to be on senate in the first semester of her sophomore year after seeing an article in the *The Daily Eastern News* on student apathy.

"I decided to get involved," she said, adding she wanted to have an affect on campus and motivate students in an attempt to work against apathy.

Wasetis' plans are to work with the administration and programs to regain a high level of spirit and involvement. "I want to do something," she said.

Although Wasetis didn't have an idea what student government did, she quickly learned. While former Senate



Denise Wasetis

Speaker Joe O'Mera was around, Wasetis said she noticed a lot of things were getting done and the senators

were motivated.

After O'Mera's resignation, the senate wasn't as motivated, Wasetis said, adding she has nothing against Tim Taylor, O'Mera's successor, but not enough was accomplished.

"I want to accomplish more and do more," she said, adding that was her motivation behind running for senate speaker. "I wanted to get more involved."

Like all of the executive officers, Wasetis makes minimum wage for 10-12 hours of work each week.

The Manhattan, Ill. native said as senate speaker her duties include keeping regular office hours with an open-door policy, assigning committees and their chairs, residing over weekly senate meetings, chairing the Legislative Leadership Committee and conducting interviews for senate positions and board openings.

One thing Wasetis attempted to do for student morale was to hold a freshman retreat called FLASH camp

(Freshmen Learn About School Here). However, because not enough students registered to go, it was cancelled.

The senate is presently planning to review the program and make alterations to improve it.

Wasetis said the senate is her main concern next to classes. The special education, behavior disorders, major said she thinks her job will help her in the future because she has to motivate the student senators and help get the student body more involved. In her career she will have to motivate the children she will be working with.

"Motivation comes in. I have to know what will motivate certain people," she explained.

Wasetis said she plans to run for senate speaker again in the spring because she thinks she can best inspire the senate.

She said she hasn't planned anything for after graduation. One thing she does know is she will be student teaching in the 1989 spring semester.

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Some things to think about at sports center

The idea of a new recreational sports complex at Eastern got a shot in the arm from a recent study which, offers a much more logical plan than the original proposal.

When the recreation center idea was first tossed out to Eastern students, it was thought that even those who would have graduated before being able to use the facility would have to begin paying for it through a student fee increase.

Now, Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis has announced that the increase will not go into effect until the building is ready for use, thus, only those students who will be here to use the center will pay for it.

However, a referendum, which will include the amount of the fee increase and when it will go into effect, will be placed on this November's student government election ballot.

Therefore, today's students will be making a decision about an increase that future Eastern students will be paying for—one which won't affect many of us at all.

Despite the illogical thinking such a proposition poses, we believe it would be much more advantageous for present students to voice an opinion for the students of tomorrow, rather than have the administrators making such an important decision for them.

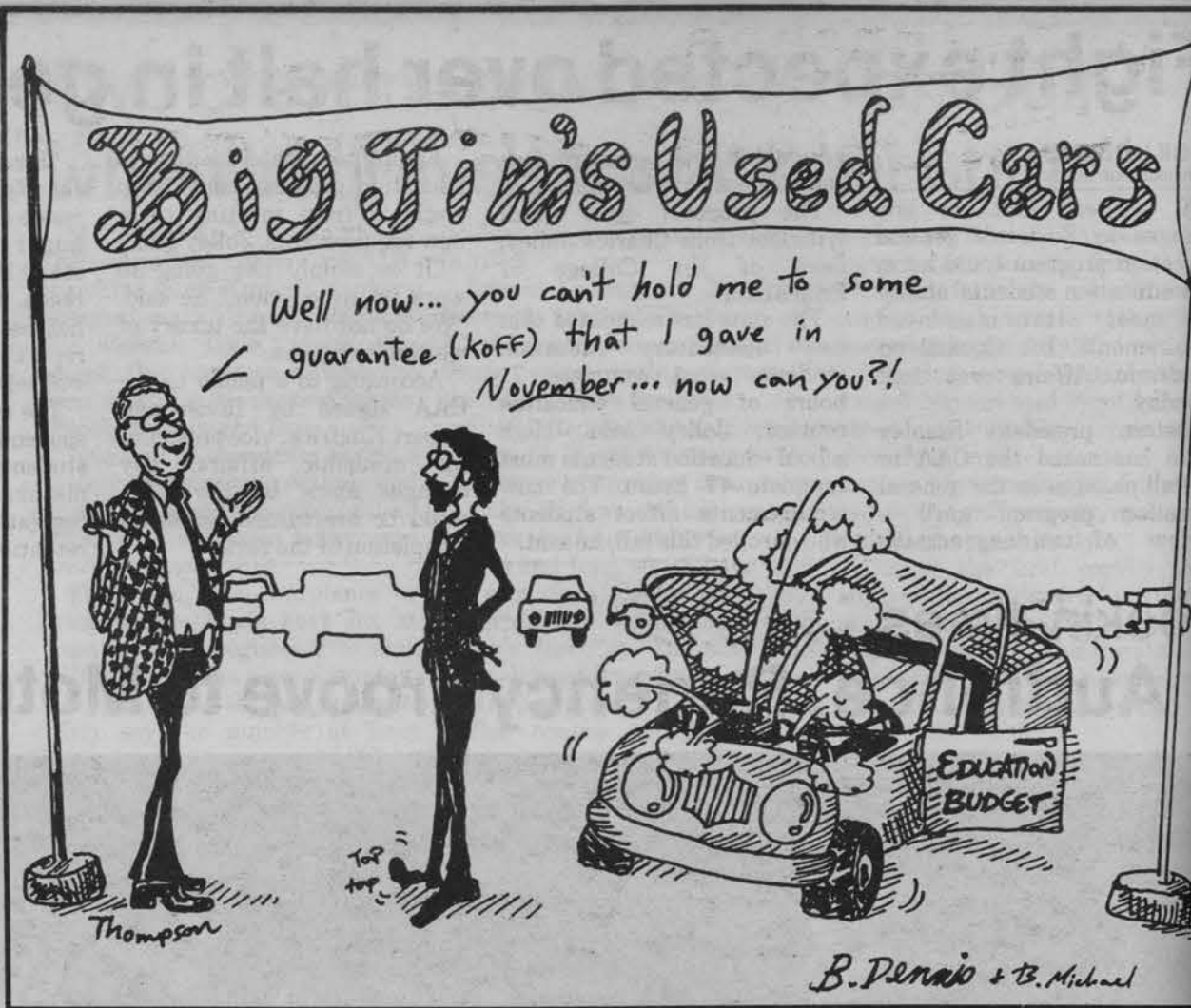
Another important issue brought up by the committee is having the center separate from Lantz, with controlled access.

Controlled access would open up the facility for use by Charleston's residents, allowing more funds to be generated for the upkeep of the facility.

We believe this idea defeats the original purpose of constructing a new recreation center at Eastern. The whole recreation center idea came about because of the overcrowding problem in Eastern's three present sports facilities.

If Eastern students are expected to pay for this sports facility out of their own pockets through a student fee increase, it seems only fair that the facility be solely for their convenience.

The committee members are to be commended for the adjustments made to the original proposal. However, a lot of work still lies ahead before the most efficient plan comes into existence.



High schools picking up some slack

Writing a well-constructed sentence is an insurmountable task for many college students. Whose fault is it?

Experts have seldom agreed—until now. The first state mandated minimum requirements for high school graduation will take effect in 1990. The finger pointing will have to stop then, as high schools take a bigger share of the responsibility for giving students basic skills.

All Illinois public high schools will require three years of language arts, two years of social studies, two years of math, one year of science and one year of either art, music, foreign language or vocational education for graduation.

These requirements may sound vaguely familiar, for many high schools have been following similar standards on their own initiatives. But, such high schools are not the targets of the legislation.

The schools that will be affected are those that have not set such standards and, as a result, have turned out students who are "deficient" in the college classroom. These are students who cannot write a well-constructed sentence without the help of a remedial class. These schools may have to alter their curriculum considerably to take up the slack in response to the new legislation.

This is the hope of the Illinois Board of Education—to place the responsibility of remedial teaching in the high

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school classroom, where it belongs.

At present, when students come academically prepared to college, it usually falls upon the university to attempt to rectify the situation by making remedial courses and special help centers available to them. In some ways, remedial education hinders out the primary purpose of college study—that of higher education. The student is cheated out of much of that education by having to learn remedial knowledge before he or she can move on.

Remedial education on the college level does not allow educationally disadvantaged students the opportunity and support to attain a higher education, there should be a place for it. But the amount of remedial help is questionable and needs to be addressed.

Recognizing the responsibility of the high school, the educational system is a decisive step in the right direction to correcting educational deficiency in the state.

A lot of students may wish it had happened sooner.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Judy Weidman. Photos were taken by Sean O. Hogan.

Is the Persian Gulf war a U.S. problem?



Brad Wolter
Freshman
Undecided

"No, I don't think it is. I think it's something we should keep our noses out of. Other countries profit from the oil we fight our lives to escort."



Lisa Hoffman
Junior
Elementary Ed.

"Yes I think it is because I think it's causing a lot of other political problems and unnecessary aid to other countries."



Ed Schell
Junior
Speech Comm.

"It's become a U.S. problem because we became involved."



Kristin Kuklinski
Senior
Journalism and Sp
Comm.

"Yes, because it's our relations and it's important."

Second chance

New parking stickers going on sale Tuesday

By RUSSELL STARE
Staff writer

Starting Tuesday, students can once again make a mad rush for parking stickers.

Between 100 and 150 parking stickers will be sold beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the campus police station, at the corner of Seventh Street and Grant Avenue.

At the initial sticker sale, held Aug. 15 and 26, lines began forming early in

the morning to wait for the approximately 1,800 parking stickers to go on sale.

The secretary said that stickers will once again be color coded instead of for specified lots. Yellow stickers will be issued to students and red stickers to faculty.

In the past, stickers have been sold for specific lots, and students found parking in lots other than the one specified on their sticker, were

ticketed.

The reason for the new sticker sale is because the parking lots were re-evaluated after the last batch of stickers were sold, and it was found that there is an average of 100 or more parking places at any given time throughout the campus.

She said that this is because not all students have class at the same time and therefore not all the cars are on campus at the same time.

The secretary said the first-come, first-serve sale will be open to all juniors and seniors and any freshman or sophomore possessing a letter of exemption from James Johnson, dean of student services.

All letters of exemption have already been issued. Only those freshmen or sophomores who have already obtained a letter, but were unable for some reason to buy their sticker earlier, will be eligible, she said.

Vacant lots sold to separate owners for development

By CHRYSAL PHILPOTT
City editor

Two vacant lots of adjoining property along the south side of Lincoln Avenue on the west end of town have been sold to two separate companies—one local and one from out of state.

TSC Industries (Tractor Supply Company Industries), a Nashville, Tenn. company, has purchased a 286-foot by 300-foot lot with the intent to build a store on the land within the next three years, said Jan Eads of Howard Eads Realty, the Charleston realtor who handled the sales over the summer.

"It isn't going to be a shopping center or anything sensational like that. It's just

going to be a store," Eads said.

Bernetta McNeilly of TSC Industries said the company bought the lot with the intention of building a combination farm, home and automotive store.

"It's kind of a hardware and automotive store combined with clothes and other things," said McNeilly.

McNeilly said TSC Industries is currently building six other stores, and plans for the Charleston store have been put on hold until the other six are completed, which McNeilly expected to be around the first part of 1988.

TSC Industries already has

six other stores in Illinois.

Eads said the other section of property, a 150-foot by 300-foot piece on the east end of the vacant area, was purchased by Jim Dunn of Charleston as part of a speculative venture.

"They haven't made any plans to build yet," Eads said. Dunn could not be reached for comment.

Eads said she had been told of no specific plans for the vacant property.

"Those properties may remain vacant for years. You can't tell," she said.

The land was previously owned by Jorreen Anderson of Charleston in a conglomerate business.

MD volunteers ready for holiday telethon program

By CHRYSAL PHILPOTT
City editor

Charleston volunteers will be swinging into action around 8 p.m. Sunday as the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon begins.

The Charleston pledge center will be held at the Moose Lodge, 615 Seventh St., said Barbara Payne, district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The center will be open from 8 p.m. Sunday to 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Pledges can be phoned in by calling 345-1631, and a fishbowl will be set up at the Moose Lodge for people to drop off donations. Volunteers can also pick up canisters and ID tags at the center.

A 12-inch black and white portable television and a portable AM-FM stereo will be awarded for the most money

turned in at 5 p.m.

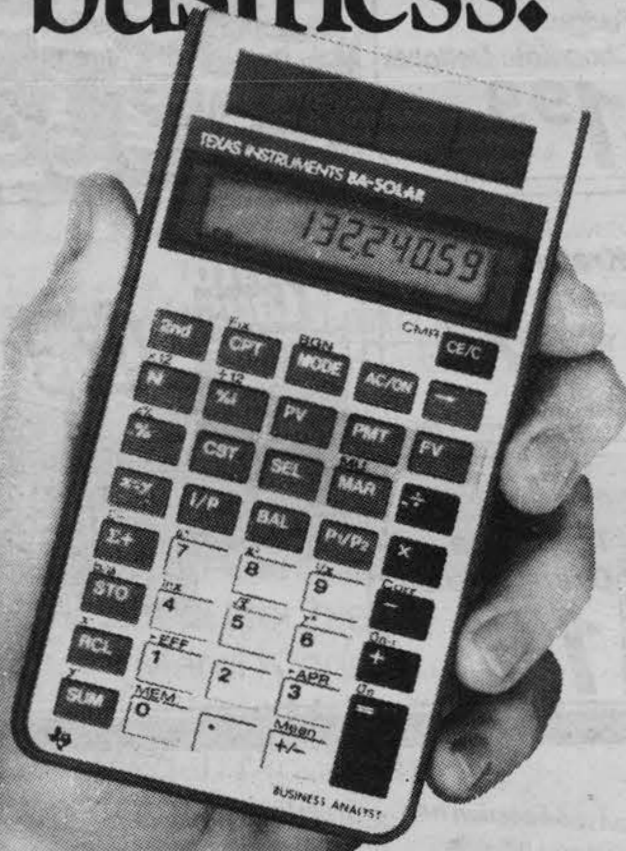
She said the money collected will go towards research into the cause and cure of 40 neuromuscular disorders. The money will also go to maintain clinics, supply orthopedic equipment, genetic counseling and the annual summer camp at no charge for patients of the Prairie Chapter in Central Illinois.

Last year Charleston raised \$2,279 in pledges for MDA. Payne said the group doesn't really set any specific goals for each year.

John and Virginia Richelderfer will be coordinating the Charleston center this year. The husband and wife team has coordinated the Charleston pledge center for what will be nine years this year.

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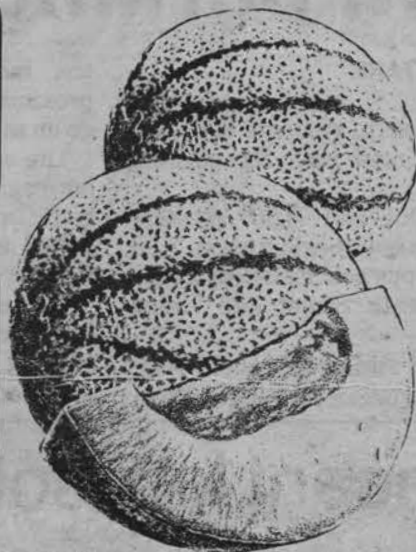
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13 oz. pkg.

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7.25 oz. pkg.

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese

37¢

64 oz. ctn. Refrigerated 100% Pure Regular or Homestyle

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12/12 oz. cans Classic, Regular or Diet Cherry Coke, Regular or Diet Sprite,

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2.79

8.5 oz. bag Knots, Braids, Nibblers, Mini Knots, Keebler Butter Pretzels 79¢

6.5 oz. bag Regular, BBQ, Sour Cream and Onion or Jalapeno

Frito Lay's Potato Chips

99¢

8 oz. ctn. Assorted Varieties Dean's Dips 67¢

CHEF'S KITCHEN

With Free Gravy!

Scala Italian Beef

2.49
1/2 lb

3 lbs. or more

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69¢
lb

Less than 3 lbs. 79¢ lb.

PACKAGED DELI

1 lb pkg Regular

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1 lb pkg Regular

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1.59

FRESH BAKE SHOP

pkg of 36 Fresh Baked Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Sugar or

Oatmeal Cookies

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• Our frozen food section has quick fixing and delicious solutions to "what's for dinner?" Pick up an easy entree!

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Open Labor Day til 9 pm.

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Triathlon club will organize

PAM FONTENOT
staff writer

Swimmers, bikers, and runners may soon be able to exercise their hobbies by joining the ranks of a new triathlon club.

The triathlon club must have its constitution approved by the student government before it will become an official Eastern club.

A triathlon is a race in which an athlete must swim, bicycle and run in succession.

The first unofficial triathlon club was started last year by former Eastern student Scott Mason and will now be directed by Eastern student and triathlete Dan Beeman.

When asked who is eligible to join the club, Beeman replied: "Anyone interested in biking, swimming, and running . . . the more (members in the club) the better."

Beeman said that the club would probably

meet a couple hours a day "and try to work around the members' schedules as much as possible."

Once the club is officially organized, a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer would be elected by the club members, he said.

Beeman said he plans to start advertising the club and posting sign-up sheets for those interested in Lantz Gym shortly after Labor Day.

While Beeman eventually hopes to have an official Eastern triathlon team, his plans for this year are simply to have a club. If a club can be organized in time, Beeman said he would like to take it to Champaign in November for the Intercollegiate Triathlon.

One of Beeman's personal plans is to race in the Oct. 5 Daytona Beach triathlon.

Greeks _____ from page 1

were being monitored more closely, Kronberg added.

One fraternity officer said he thought the Greek community had been injured.

Overall, it hurt the image of the Greek community as a whole," said a Lamda Chi officer. "It put stress on the relationship between fraternities and sororities."

An officer from Pi Kappa

One sorority officer summed up what many of her other sorority sisters had been saying when they were asked to comment.

"I wish everybody would drop it," said Alpha Sigma Tau President Andrea Knicley.

Although she said the handcuffing incidents "didn't effect us," she added there is an increased awareness to prevent

another incident from occurring again.

Tim Taylor, Sigma Nu president, said the handcuffing incident hurt the Greek system in a symbolic sense.

One fraternity and Interfraternity Council member said fraternities are taking precautions to insure similar incidents do not occur in the future.

Undergraduate _____ from page 1

they came here once they leave," said Director of Admissions Dave Wolf.

"I think we have a super start in what we're doing because we have more students saying that we can accept," he said. "We need to find out

why people come to Eastern."

Bob Saltmarsh, an instructor of educational psychology, is on a committee to study campus life outside the classroom.

He said the committee will look at student housing in and

out of the residence halls as well as housing policies and judicial affairs.

"We're just conducting a campus study to see what's here and general programs for adding and modifying things as best we can," he said.

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- Michal Smith
- Christine Naglewski
- Melissa Wood
- Sue Kroning

For those with a 3.0 and Above

- Erin Ashten
- Kari Ebinger
- Sharolyn Everett
- Tracy Fackkes
- Dawn Ganaway
- Gina Hoobler
- Marci Klenn
- Kathleen Mayer
- Megan McGlynn
- Cris Neirinckx
- Christin Poling
- Amy Rux
- Julie Smith
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- Kendal Schwab
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PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K. 345-6331.

SENIORS-sign up NOW for yearbook pictures. Senior sign-ups only are taking place now in the Union Walkway from 9 to 4. Appointments only-so hurry.

Help Wanted

"HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$15,000 — \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 3998."

WANTED: SWIM COACH FOR U.S. SWIM TEAM AT SULLIVAN CIVIC CENTER. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 152, SULLIVAN, IL 61951 BY 9-5-87. CALL 217-873-5173 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Tutor for Finite and Calc. Must be excellent student. \$345-1390.

Page One Tavern will be hiring at least one class DJ with equipment for in house duty. Contact John Ward in person (no phone calls).

Seniors-Appointments for Senior Yearbook portraits are being taken right now in the Union Walkway. Sign up from 9-4. Hurry, you have to have an appointment.

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-EB, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA. 90212.

Help Wanted

Delivery help wanted. Apply in person. Pagliais. 1600 East Lincoln.

Student driver from Marshall needed to make pick-ups & deliveries for local business. Call Ron at 345-4546.

Babysitter needed some weekday evenings and occasional Saturdays. Also need backup for weekdays. Call Caren 345-2336.

STAR SEARCH...You can be the star on Wendy's lunch time crew! We have jobs for sharp, ambitious people at our Charleston/Mattoon restaurants. Wendy's offers a pleasant working environment, \$3.50 per hour wage for weekdays, lunch time positions and other benefits, including: Flexible Hours, Meal Discounts, Uniforms and Opportunities for Advancement. Apply in person between 2pm and 4pm at Charleston/Mattoon Wendy's.

Needed...Student Band to perform Sept. 10 at 8:00. Call 581-5117.

Heritage House of Charleston is currently seeking individuals to offer active treatment for developmentally disabled adults. Applicants should apply in person at 738 18th St., Charleston, Illinois.

Roommates

Male roommate needed. Cool house. Cool dudes. Close to campus. \$125 and util. 718 Grant. 345-4775.

Be a GDI roommate 1/2 block from Lantz. Only \$100/mo. Stop by 1517 2nd St.

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Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE AN APARTMENT. WATER AND CABLE FREE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 345-2363—EVELYN OR 1-328-6251—MRS. HOFF.

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Furnished student house, 6 bedrooms for rent. Share utilities. THREE SINGLES at \$110.00/month, THREE DOUBLE OCCUPANCY at \$80/mo each. One bath for every three students. Two livingrooms, modern kitchen, basement storage, private parking. 345-4714.

3 Bedroom furnished House—\$270/mo. 345-5535 or 345-3668-keep trying.

STUDENT APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ONE, TWO, OR FOUR PEOPLE. PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH EACH. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN, 348-7746.

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For Rent

Need 2 or 3 students for 3 bedroom furnished house, \$100 per person. Deposit required, a month lease. 345-4010.

Private rooms for women. \$120 per month. 1 blk. from campus. Stop by 1060 7th, ask for Daisy or call collect 312-943-1425.

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Russell's Apt. Complex. Apt. for Rent. Call 348-1639 or 581-5825.

For Sale

1982 250cc KAWASAKI. LIKE NEW. PERFECT FOR ON OR OFF CAMPUS. FOR GIRLS OR GUYS. \$500 OR MAKE OFFER 349-8832.

1980 DODGE OMNI. AWESOME CONDITION FOR 99,000 MILES. LOOKS GOOD — RUNS GREAT, ITS NO FERRARI, BUT WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR ONLY \$1000 — OBO — DAMON 348-7518.

For Sale

1981 Dodge Aries Waggon MUST SELL—Let's make a deal! Great condition, New tires. 345-3771.

Quality Stereo System includes turntable, receiver, solid wood cabinet speaker and audio rack. Comp. \$165.00-call 345-4161.

Ben Pearson top quality hunting bow. Complete with hunting and target arrows, quivers & sights. Release in case. \$350. Call Dan. 581-5659.

YARD SALE: TYPEWRITER 35MM CAMERA, FURNITURE, LUGGAGE, BACK PACK, W/FRAME, BOOKS, ALBUM, CLOTHES, MORE! SAT. 8-PM, 965 10th ST. (corner 10 and Taylor).

Campus clips

Sanders of the Counseling Center and Dr. Bill Kirk of the Psychology Department. Do you know someone who is literally dying to be thinner or someone who uses unusual and dangerous ways to lose or control weight? Come to an informational evening forum on anorexia and Bulimia. Learn how to help yourself or someone you are worried about.

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

Special Education will hold a volunteer meeting for the Special Olympics Family Fun Festival on September 8 and 9, 1987 at 5:30 in Buzzard Auditorium. All who volunteered to work September 12th should attend the meeting on Sept. 8 or 9.

Career Planning and Placement Center Placement Registration Meeting—With Teacher Certification, Friday, Sept. 4, 1987, 1:00 p.m. in Charleston-Mattoon Room, University Union. Anyone who expects to finish requirements for a degree by the end of Summer Term, 1988 who has not registered for placement should attend this meeting. If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25 is charged to register for placement.

NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary) hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987, room 201 University Union, (Student Gov. Office). Any questions call Grahame Wilkin at 345-1588.

The Counseling Center will hold a workshop Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987 from 7-9 p.m. in Rathskeller Balcony, Union. "Anorexia: Eating—What to Do?" will be presented by Dr. Bill Kirk.

Official Notices

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

Sr. Placement Registration Meetings

Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for a degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1987, who has not registered for placement should attend one of the meetings listed below:

Any Degree WITH Teacher Certification—All meetings will be in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms in the University Union Wednesday, September 9—12:00 Noon

Thursday, September 10—4:00 p.m.

Monday, September 14—3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15—9:30 a.m.

If Placement Registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register for placement

If you are unable to attend one of the meetings listed above, contact the Career Planning & Placement Center—Student Services Building—Telephone Number—581-2411.

Donald M. Shaefer, Asst. Dir. Career Planning & Placement Center

Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted during the first ten class days has been processed, return to the Registration Office no sooner than five working days after the date you submit the drop.

Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Fall Refund Deadline

The last day to cancel Fall classes and receive a full refund was Friday, August 21.

The last day to withdraw from Fall classes and receive a partial refund is Wednesday, September 9 at 3:00 p.m.; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition paid except insurance.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund (50% of all fees and tuition paid except insurance) is Wednesday, September 23, 3:00 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Drop Deadling

The Deadline for dropping a class and having no entry for the class on your permanent record is Wednesday, September 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Overload Fees

Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 18 still on a student's schedule after Wednesday, September 9, 4:30 p.m. Lower-division undergraduate Illinois residents will be assessed \$47.50 per s.h. over 18; and upper-division, \$48.50 per s.h. over 18. Lower-division undergraduate non-residents will be assessed \$142.50 per s.h. over 18; and upper-division non-residents, \$145.50 per s.h. over 18.

A student who has a scholarship should check with Financial Aids to see whether the scholarship covers overload fees.

NOTE: Wednesday, September 9 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for dropping overload hours to avoid being charged the overload fee.

Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Credit/No Credit Deadline

The deadline for requesting Credit/No Credit grading status for a Fall class is 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 9.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting Credit/No Credit grading status.

Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Application For Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1987 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 1987. The application forms are available in the Records Office.

James E. Martin Registrar

Admission To Teacher Education

Students wishing to apply for admission to teacher education should attend one of the following meetings:

September 15, 1987, at 8 a.m.; or

September 16, 1987, at 3 p.m.

Both of these meetings will be held in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.

You must be admitted to Teacher Education before you will be allowed to student teach.

The next enrollment period will be Spring Semester 1988.

Francis Summers, Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

Selective Service

According to federal and state legislation, any student receiving federal, state, or institutional aid must sign a statement of Selective Service Registration. Compliance before the award will be valid. Financial Aid includes grants, scholarships, tuition waivers, loans and both work-study and regular student employment. The Office of Financial Aid has been given the responsibility for collecting the signed statements. If there are any questions regarding our procedures for collecting the signed compliance statements and/or for withholding awards from those failing to comply with the law, please contact the law, please contact the office at 581-3711.

John Flynn, Director Financial Aid

Attention Pre-Business Students

Students who have completed 42 semester hours and three of the following courses—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, DAP 2175, MGT 2460, MGT 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Spring Semester, 1988. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1987.

Ted Ivarie, Dean Lumpkin College of Business

Arts & Sciences Majors

Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1988 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 202 no later than Wednesday, September 16, 1987. Arts and Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1988.

Jon Laible, Dean College of Arts & Sciences

Business Education Majors

All Business Teacher Education majors and minors are requested to attend an orientation and information meeting in Blair Hall 200 at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 10, 1987. This meeting is of particular importance to freshmen and transfer students. Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admittance to Teacher Education. The business education program, student teaching, pre-student

teaching clinical experience, and other important items will be discussed.

Robert Sullivan, Chairperson

Chicago Student Teaching Spring 1988

All students planning to student teach in the Chicago area Spring Semester 1988 MUST meet with Chicago area coordinators on Friday, September 18, 1987. Chicago area coordinators will be available to meet with students from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on this day only. The room for the meeting is BUZZARD BUILDING 223A.

If you have not yet applied for student teaching, come to the Student Teaching Office, Room 210 Buzzard Building to apply. REMINDER: You MUST be admitted to Teacher Education before you student teach.

Francis Summers

Parent's Club Scholarship

The Office of Financial Aid has received an announcement of the Parent's Club Scholarship. The minimum award is \$500.00. Requirements are Citizen of US; full time Eastern Illinois University student in good standing (2.0 or above); must demonstrate financial need after all other financial aid had been applied.

The winner will be selected by the Executive Committee of the Parent's Club. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Upper East Wing, Student Services Building. Deadline for applying is September 18, 1987.

John Flynn, Director, Financial Aid

Health Insurance Fall Semester 1987 students

who are registered for 9, 11 hours as resident student may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for semester by obtaining application form Student Insurance, Student Services Wing, and making payment to 3:30 p.m. September 1987 at the Cashier's Window the Business Office.

Joyce Cingolani, Insurance Specialist

Student Insurance Refund

Student who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness Accident Insurance, request a "Petition for Insurance Refund." September 1, 1987 was the last date these petitions will be accepted for the Semester 1987.

Joyce Cingolani, Insurance Specialist

Fall Semester Dependent Insurance

Students who have Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Fall semester who desire to purchase semester coverage for dependents should obtain application from Student Insurance, student Services East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m. September 1987, at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. The Fall semester dependent coverage is:

Spouse—\$49.00

Each child—\$37.00

Please note: even those who have purchased spouse and dependent insurance coverage are entitled to use Pharmacy Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Cingolani, Insurance Specialist

Friday's Classified ads

September 4, 1987

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For Sale

Complete car stereo will sell individually, it includes: amps, speakers, and more. Still under warranty, must hear it. Name & number. 345-9110

1976 Toyota Lorolla Runs with AC and AM/FM cassette stereo. \$300. 348-9110

Chicago Tribune 1/2 Price 16 weeks Free delivery. Call 581-5578. 9/4

Refrigerator, 1 year old, excellent cond. Call 348-0056. 9/4

Leather couch. Perfect for \$30. Call 345-5902 or 581-5157. 9/4

For Sale 80 Pontiac Sunbird condition 4 spd, AC 1980, 81 Yamaha 650 6500 \$850 O.B.O. Tim or John 581-7787. 9/8

Lost/Found

Lost Dorm keys on a red card with Andrews printed on it. Please return to Eastern News. 9/4

Client A 12 speed Raleigh mountain bike. Last seen in front of Old Town Apts. on Sunday night. If whereabouts known call 345-3410. (No questions asked). 9/4

LOST-SON LOST WATCH AT NIGHT IN LANTZ POOL BOYS LOCKER ROOM. (P.M.) SWATCH-GREEN, BLOW & RED. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL SUSAN OR REG-348-5640 AND MAKE YEAR OLD HAPPY. 9/8

Lost Maroon bifold wallet. Call Sept. 1 on campus. Call 581-62 or 581-3526. 9/8

Lost Gold-tone women's watch from Grant Ave. to all-campus. Return to Daily News. 9/8

LOST AT OR AROUND MAN'S BLUE FRAME DESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES IMPORTANT CALL LEIGHTON 581-7718. 9/8

LOST KEYS MONDAY NIGHT, AIGNER KEYCHAIN — WOULD BE AROUND 9th STREET. IF FOUND BRING TO DAILY NEWS. c9/4, c9/5

Announcements

Gamma Chis: Prepare for Fall Bid Night. 9/4

TED'S ROCKS SAT. INTRODUCING "WILD THANG", DECATUR'S NEW 5 PIECE BAND. 18,000 WATT LIGHT SHOW — TOTAL POWERRRR. INCLUDING FORMER MEMBERS OF "CLOCKWORK ORANGE", "TOYZZ" & "MODELS" FROM CHAMPAIGN WITH 2 LADIES IN BAND (A LEAD SINGER & A GUITARIST). 16 OZ. OLD STYLE 75c GET IN FREE 8-10 WITH EASTERN NEWS COUPON. PARTY! PARTY! PARTY AT TED'S! 9/4

Debbie Hubbell: Have a Fantastic weekend...Just because. Your A-G Bro, Steve. 9/4

SIG KAPS — Have a great Labor Day Weekend! See you at meeting on Tuesday. 9/4

Tammy Gardner: You're the greatest little sis a big sis could ask for! We are going to have a blast this year! Love ya lots! Caroline. 9/4

RICH — I'm so glad you're here! Let's make this the best year ever. I love you — Julie. 9/4

E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! 9/4

BABY SNAKES — Don't forget to wear your letters. You guys look great!! 9/4

KARI EBBINGER — Congratulations on being chosen SIGMA KAPPA'S queen candidate for homecoming. Love — your Sisters. 9/4

E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! E.L. KRACKERS! 9/4

SIG KAPS — THANKS FOR BREAKFAST, BUT WATCH OUT, THE SIGS ARE ON THE PROWL! THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI. 9/4

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY SYBIL!! ONE MORE YEAR OF FAKE I.D.'S! LOVE, DEL, TONI, CEDDIA, & HUBES!! 9/4

Carrie Wilsaaa, Congrats on becoming a new Sigma Kappa pledge! I know you'll make a great A-G Sis! Luv' Curtis. 9/4

PAGE ONE TAVERN Free beer tonight and tomorrow night 8:00 o'clock. Pre TGIF party. 9/4

Mary Dankovich, You've been a terrific mom so far. I'm looking forward to a GREAT year with you! Luv' you number 1 kid. 9/4

Seniors-sign up for yearbook portraits now in the Union walkway from 9 to 4. You have to have an appointment. Hurry-Seniors Only! 9/4

Announcements

CAR WASH Phi Sig Delta Pledge Class Is having a Car-wash Sunday 9/6 from 11:00-1:00. 2.50 Per Car. 9/4

The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish LLOYD TRESSEL a very happy belated birthday. We hope it was a good one!! 9/4

MICHELLE LELITO Happy Birthday on the 9th OOPS! I mean the 7th. Love, JANET. 9/4

Today is your last chance to order your subscription through PRSSA to the Chicago Tribune, the Post-Dispatch and USA Today. Call now for info. 581-2326 or 348-5386. 9/4

TIFFANY CRAIG You make a great Dee Zee pledge, and Delta Zeta is lucky to have you. I'm looking forward to partying with you again soon. Love, Mary Kay. 9/4

Nonie — Thanks for lunch! You are a great secret sis! Have a super weekend! LOVE, CINDY. 9/4

LAWRENCE KAIPING — pick up your I.D. at The Daily Eastern News. 9/9

Announcements

MICHELLE WILLIS — Pick up your I.D. at The Daily Eastern News. 9/9

Julie Atherton — Congrats on pledging Phi Sig! You are the best Lil Sis! Keep smiling. Love Jill. 9/4

JULIE — HAVE A FANTASTIC, SUPERB, EXCELLENT DAY!! YOUR ROOMMIE, MONA. 9/4

Don't forget juggling practice! Today at 4pm on the 7th St. tennis courts across from Andrews hall. 9/4

PAGE ONE TAVERN 4:00 o'clock club complimentary beers starts 3:30. 9/4

CATHY HEMAN — Pick up your I.D. at The Daily Eastern News. 9/9

SIGMA TAU GAMMA YARD SALE. SATURDAY FROM 9:00 TO 5:00. 1820 9TH ST. 9/4

HOMEcoming: Anyone interested in working on a Homecoming Committee pick up an application in Room 201 in the Union. 9/9

Announcements

SHOW YOUR NEW GREEK MOM YOU CARE WITH A I LOVE MOM BALLOON BO-K FROM UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th ST. 345-9462. 9/4

Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care. h-00

Spence's resale clothing downtown, across from Page One open W & F 1-6 & S—1-5 for more info. check advertisement. 9/4

Are you looking for that special something for yourself or your new living establishment? Well we have it at the big Sigma Tau Gamma yard sale. Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00. 1820 9th St. Don't miss out. 9/4

EIU'S EVENTSFULS are coming!!! They will be on sale starting Sept. 14. c9/4

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Please pick up Homecoming information packets in Room 201, University Union, 2nd floor. Deadline to pick up packets is September 4. 9/4

Pool Players-sign up to play for Page 1 Tavern in Busch league this week. 9/4

Announcements

Quick Cash—We Buy Gold Class Rings Sterling & Coins. The Pawn Shop Downtown on Square. 348-1011. 12/11

NEW CREDIT CARD. No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. 1631L...24 hrs. 9/4

POOL LEAGUE — THURSDAY'S 7:00 AT THE UNION. CALL 345-6469. ASK FOR MIKE, DON, OR ERIK. 9/4

If you are 17-35 years old the National Guard would like to offer you 100% college tuition, at least \$1200 part time pay per year, and the new G.I. Bill for college expenses. An irresistible offer from the irresistible force. Call 258-6381. 9/30

Puzzle Answers

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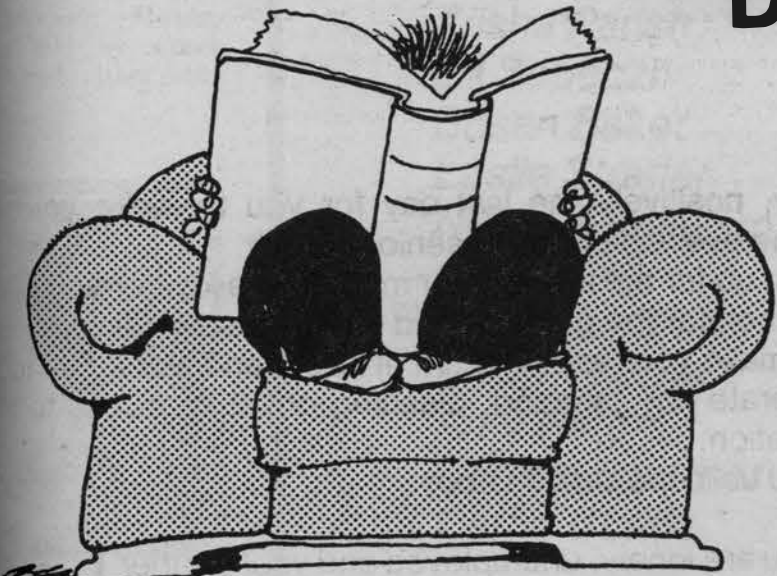


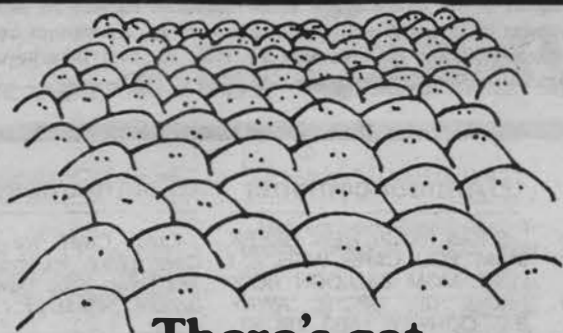
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New York (AP)—The NFL
talks stalled Thursday
because of an impasse over
protection for player
representatives, although both
sides agreed they would
continue to work on avoiding
a second player strike in the
next five years.

After meeting for four and
a half hours on Wednesday
in Washington, the two chief
negotiators—Gene Upshaw for
the NFL Players Association
and Jack Donlan for the
National Football Management Council—
talked by telephone for an hour
and a half on Thursday.

Don Jones, a spokesman for
the National Football Management Council, said
Upshaw flew back to New York
and Upshaw told him he
did not want to continue
negotiations about "absent pay
protection for player reps."

From this time on," Jones
said the Management Council
will put its time and effort into
preparing a proposal for
a contract.

Upshaw, meanwhile,
characterized the talks as "on

the contract between the
union and the league expired
Monday, although the union
will not strike until Sept. 15
because it didn't give its 60-day
notice to the league and
the National Labor relations
board until July 15.

On the day the contract
expired, the union's executive
committee set a strike date,
which is expected to be either the second
or third week of the regular
season. It will be voted on next
Monday by the player
representatives for the 28

The NFL season begins Sept.
five years ago, the last
time the contract was
renewed, the players struck
during the second week of the
season and stayed out for 57
days, eliminating seven games
from the 16-game regular-season
schedule.

Although the union's
goal is for unrestricted free
agency, it is expected to be the
most contentious issue in the talks, the
protection issue
has moved to the forefront
of the negotiations. That's when Brian
Roberts, a three-time Pro Bowl
linebacker who had
represented the union on
national television Monday
and was told by Coach
Bill Belichick and Berry to either retire
or be traded.

Lady Panthers travel to Murray State

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

The Eastern women's cross
country team will open their
regular season at the Murray
State Triangular on Saturday
against Murray State and
Southern Illinois University
(Carbondale) at Murray, Ky.

Head coach John Craft is
setting a more serious tone for
this meet, instead of the low-
key attitude he sported prior to
last week's Early Runner

Invitational.

"This is really our official
season opener," Craft said.
"We'd like to improve on last
week's performance. It's all
relative, though. This race
could be a lot tougher because
the course could be much more
hilly."

"This is also our first 5,000-
meter race, so we'll be running
200 yards further. So the times
probably won't be better, but
we hope the performances will

be," he said.

However, injuries are
beginning to nag the Lady
Panthers. Craft said everyone
on the squad will probably be
sore for about two or three
weeks until they are com-
fortable with the conditioning
program.

"That's just a part of going
into athletics, though," Craft
added.

He said he expects the most
serious challenge this weekend

to come from SIU.

"They have a lot of runners
returning. (Senior) Vivian
Sinou is their best runner.
They are definitely going to be
tough," he added.

Yet, Craft said that the
Panthers' own intensity will be
their toughest foe.

"We're still not super-
intense, but the workouts are
getting more intense
everyday," he said.

Europeans move to third round of U.S. Open

NEW YORK— (AP)—Boris
Becker and Ivan Lendl ad-
vanced to the third round of
the U.S. Open on Thursday
though one had trouble with
the wind and the other with his
serve.

Lendl, the two-time
defending champion and top
seed, defeated Frenchman
Jean Fleurian 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 at
the National Tennis Center.
Becker, seeded fourth, downed
unseeded Jonathan Canter 6-4,
6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

"When I got on the court, it
was hard to play for many

different reasons," said Lendl,
who scored the first three-set
shutout in Open history
Tuesday. "For the first set or
so, it was a little windy. Then
the shadows started moving
through the court."

Becker, a two-time Wim-
bledon champion beat Canter
in 2 hours, 16 minutes, about
half the time he needed to
eliminate American Tim
Wilkinson in his come-from-
behind opening-round victory.

"I wouldn't say it was very
tough today," Becker said. "The
third set was close because I

made mistakes and I had a
little letdown."

Also advancing to the third
round were No. 6 Jimmy
Connors, No. 13 Brad Gilbert
and No. 16 Anders Jarryd.

In women's play, No. 2
Martina Navratilova, No. 3
Hana Mandlikova, No. 6
Helena Sukova, No. 8 Gabriela
Sabatini, No. 12 Betiina Bunge
and No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist
won second-round matches.

Becker said he thought his
first-round struggle would help
him later in the two-week
tournament.

"I know what it's like to be in
a tight five-set match here," he
said. "It gave me a lot of mental
confidence."

However, Becker wasn't
satisfied with his hame against
Canter.

"My serve is still kind of a
problem," he said. "I have
periods when I really serve well
... and then I have periods
when I can't put in."

"I'm beating guys with things
I don't usually do well. I've
learned how to win when
something like my serve isn't
working."

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Perez squares off against Panther secondary

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

If San Jose State football coach Claude Gilbert's estimations are correct, then Eastern's home opener Saturday against the Spartans in San Jose, Calif. will be more like a blind date than a football game.

"All we know (about Eastern) is what we read and what we hear, and out here that's not much," Gilbert said. "We're going to go in reasonably cold so we've prepared for everything."

San Jose State Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Mike Perez echoed Gilbert's sentiments saying, "We don't know too much about them

because we don't have any film from last year. But with the new staff at Eastern we have prepared for just about everything."

Yet, on the other hand, Eastern head coach Bob Spoo knows a lot. All the hype surrounding the Heisman candidate has given the Panthers a great deal of information about the key to the Spartans' offense.

The 6-2, 212-pound senior passed for 3,225 yards last season in nine games and can often be found connecting to honorable mention All-American wide receiver Guy Liggins, who caught 80 balls last year for 1,116 yards and a 13.6 yards per reception

average.

"We're just going to try to keep his (Perez's) numbers down and contain him because he can throw for a lot of yards," Spoo said.

"He's got a great awareness of what's going on and he has a very quick release."

Another San Jose attribute is the overall team speed that Gilbert has harnessed.

One National Football League scouting service recorded most of the fastest times in the nation at a scouting session at San Jose State, Spoo said.

"We have to caution our defensive backs to give off against their speed but in the course of a practice all we have

to show them (Eastern's defensive backs) is kids with 5.0 to 4.8 speed (in the forty yard dash)," Spoo said.

Liggins' 40-yard dash time is in the 4.6 range.

But Spoo hasn't let the Spartan's speed and numbers overwhelm him.

"We're not taking the approach that this is *the* game. It's just a game that has been scheduled and it's going to be a tremendous challenge, and it is going to give us some much needed experience," Spoo said.

"We're going to keep it as close as we can and put ourselves in a position to win."

Spoo also welcomed Saturday's game in terms of evaluating his personnel.

"We need game experience to assess our people," Spoo said.

A prime example of experience is Panther quarterback Kurt Simon, who will take his first snap in an Eastern uniform Saturday.

In Wednesday's practice session, the Panthers worked on putting defensive pressure on Simon "so he will be clamored to people bumping around him" similar to Jose's attacking style defense.

However, wide receiver Ralph Stewart's toe has been sore sufficiently enough and he will see action in Saturday's game.

The game will be carried on WLBH-radio (97 FM). Kickoff is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Booters hungry for victory after 15-1 win over DePaul

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer Panthers, coming off a record-setting 15-1 win over DePaul on Wednesday afternoon, return to Lakeside Field Saturday to face the Xavier Musketeers of Cincinnati.

This will be Xavier's season opening match. Kickoff is set for 3 p.m.

Last year, the kickers traveled to Cincinnati and came away with a 1-0 win.

Coach Cizo Mosnia remembers the Musketeers as "well organized. We could have scored a few more goals against them last year, but that's how things go sometimes," he said.

And Mosnia said that like last year, he and assistant coach Guy Cappilari don't know much about Xavier.

"We'll just take things in stride and see how it goes," Mosnia said. "If we need to make any adjustments, we'll do it as the match goes on."

Xavier returns its top two scorers from last year, Martin Hernandez and Reima Oikkonen. Hernandez, a senior striker from Lowell, Mass., led the Musketeers with seven goals and six assists for 20 points, while Oikkonen had 14 points.

For Eastern, junior Mark Noffert leads the scoring race with a four-goal, one-assist performance against DePaul. Sophomore Dave Kompare has three

goals and an assist, while junior Kevin Rogan and freshmen LeBaron Hollimon and Mario Mihalic have two goals each.

Still, Mosnia would like to work a little bit harder on defense. "Overall, it wasn't too bad, but the goal they scored should not have been scored," Mosnia said. "We did have a couple of guys playing out of position on the goal, but it really shouldn't happen on the college level."

"If we can eliminate little errors like that, we should have a really good team," he said. "We just have to do the little things right."

Although Mosnia doesn't select a player of the game, he was very impressed with freshman LeBaron Hollimon's performance against DePaul.

"LeBaron played very well," he said. "He's got some very good skills, and is a very nice person. He just needs some experience at this level."

After Saturday's match, the Panthers will have until Sept. 11 off, when they travel to the University of Wisconsin for a 7:30 p.m. match in Madison.

Following the match with the Badgers they will move on to Milwaukee on Sept. 13 for a 1 p.m. game before returning home on Sept. 16 against Cleveland State's Vikings.



JON SALL / Assistant photo

Eastern's Gary Laidlaw drives past a DePaul defender during the Panthers' victory Wednesday. Xavier University travels to Charleston Saturday for season opener at 2 p.m.

Spartans boast a potent offense and stingy defense



Football Notebook/
Barry Bottino

San Jose State's Spartans will enter Saturday's game against Eastern trying to increase the second longest winning streak in the nation.

The Spartans have won nine consecutive games going into Saturday's season opener. The Penn State Nittany Lions, who won the national championship in 1986, hold college football's longest consecutive win streak at 12 games.

The highest rating the Spartans received from the pre-season polls was from *Playboy* magazine, which showed San Jose at 20th in the nation.

"Sweet P"

Mike "Sweet P" Perez, the San Jose

State Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback, will begin the '87 season as the defending champion in individual total offense.

Last season, Perez piled up 329.9 yards per game in only nine games as the starting quarterback.

Perez was also Co-Pacific Coast Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Year.

Other awards that Perez compiled during the '86 season included: United Press International West Coast Player of the Year; *Sports Illustrated* Offensive Player of the Week (10-4-86) after passing for 433 yards and five touchdowns in a 45-41 victory over Fresno State; 1986 California Bowl Most Valuable Player; and honorable mention All-American honors from *Associated Press* and *Football News*.

Dee-fense

The Spartans defensive unit put the

clamps on opposing offenses last season, allowing opposing teams only 65.8 yards per game on the ground—just 1.54 yards per rush.

And that defense was solid from start to finish. The Spartans never let up on opponents, even in the fourth quarter. Only four teams scored on them during the fourth quarter last season.

However, this season, the defense will likely start three linemen who have yet to play a down in major college football.

Gateway games

In other Gateway action this weekend, Indiana State will host Salem College, Northern Iowa will play at McNeese State, Southern Illinois will host Delta State University, Southwest Missouri will host Central State of Oklahoma and Western Illinois will host Arkansas Tech.

Natural grass in Soldier Field

CHICAGO (AP)—Artificial turf will be replaced by the real thing at Soldier Field, the lakefront stadium of the Chicago Bears, in time for the 1988 NFL season, officials said.

Jesse D. Madison, executive vice-president of the Chicago Park District, said it would cost the district \$750,000 to install new artificial turf for next season. Grass can be installed for the same cost, Madison said.

The decision to replace artificial turf honors a year-long request by Bears President Michael McCaskey, who has heard repeated complaints from players about turf-related injuries.

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Meet the pinball wizards on Eastern's campus

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Movies

Will Rogers

"The Witches of Eastwick." Based on the book by John Updike. Showtimes: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday at the Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe. Rated R.

"Summer School." Mark Harmon plays the unconventional teacher of a class of underachievers. (See review page 6B). Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Rated PG-13.

Time

"La Bamba." The story of teen rock star Ritchie Valens. Showtimes: 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Rated PG-13.

"Too Much." Showtimes: 5, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Rated PG.

Cinema

"Full Metal Jacket." Another Vietnam movie, this one from Stanley Kubrick. Showtimes: 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday at Twin City Cinema, 1421 Broadway in Mattoon. Rated R.

"The Untouchables." Kevin Costner plays the agent who is

out to get Al Capone in Brian de Palma's latest. Showtimes: 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Rated R.

Churches

First Presbyterian Church
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Newman Catholic Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

First Christian Church
Services will be held at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson St.

Praise Assembly of God
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln.

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

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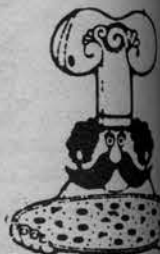
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Racking up high scores requires practice and knowledge of machine

ANDREA HAIMAN
Staff writer

He sends the final ball into play with hesitation. The little silver ball makes its way through a maze of targets and bumpers. Points rack up as bells ring. His palms begin to sweat as his grip tightens on the edge of the machine.

Click! He's done it! Another new game.

In the University Union bowling alley a small group of pinball veterans regularly get together to challenge the pinball machine and have fun.

Seniors Sam Stillo and Mark Schwerman, and junior Flora Beabout are just a few of the regulars at the machines.

Stillo, an accounting and finance major, said he probably plays three to five hours a day, seven days a week.

Schwerman, also an accounting major, said he only spends about five hours a day playing and the number of days he plays varies from week to week.

"I'm trying to change this semester," Schwerman said. "I used to spend five or six hours a day playing. I would be in here three days a week from the time my last class got out (noon) until 6 p.m."

Beabout, an elementary education major, spends about two hours a day, three days a week playing pinball because she said: "It basically releases tension."

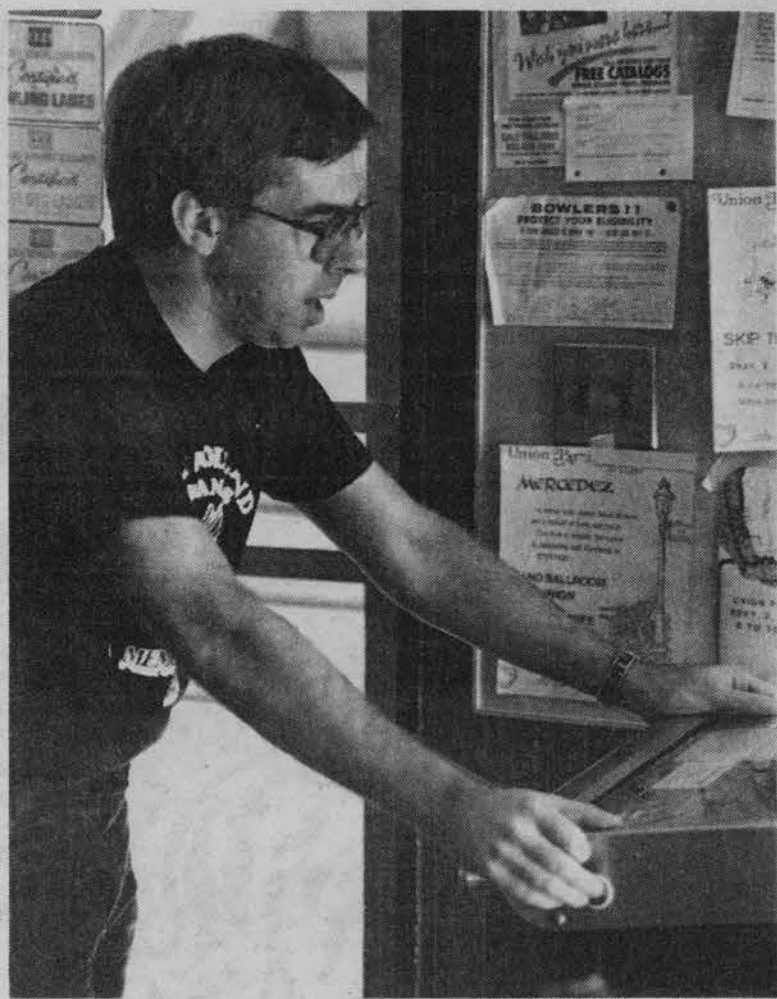
The amount of money a player spends varies from day to day. "Some days you play all day on the same quarter, some days you don't," Schwerman said. "The most I have ever spent was \$25 at an arcade because they had a lot of new games I was trying to learn."

On new machines, players will sacrifice an unlimited amount of time and money to try and master the game. "The newer ones are more of a challenge," Stillo said.

"There are no tricks. The skills used to score and such come with experience," Schwerman said.

"You have to know the machine," added Beabout.

Schwerman and Stillo have been playing pinball 15 and 12 years, respectively, while Beabout has been playing regularly for two years.



STEVE BEAMER/Verge photo editor

Senior accounting major, Sam Stillo plays pinball in the Union Bowling Alley. He plays about five hours a day, seven days a week.

These experienced players said they can tell the machines in the bars are harder because the sole purpose of these pinball machines is solely to make money.

"There are different levels the machines can be set at—easy to difficult. Not only are (bar machines) harder, but they are very worn out. They are played more constantly in bars because people are always there," Stillo said.

"The machines in the Union are in better condition and cheaper," Schwerman said.

"And it's a friendly atmosphere," Beabout added.

Machines are computerized and self-adjusting to become more difficult if high scores are constantly reached and repairmen reset the Union machines every Tuesday, Stillo noted.

Stillo and Beabout said pinball remains interesting and challenging and takes their minds off the pressures of studying. Stillo said

the time spent playing pinball shouldn't affect a student's grades if he is interested in learning.

Even though players sometimes get sick and tired of playing pinball, the majority will return to play again the next day, Schwerman said.

"It can be addictive," Beabout agreed.



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Discovering the magic of master printmakers' creations

By RICK HERRIMAN
Staff writer

Have you ever seen a print created by a master printmaker? Well, it's sort of like shaking hands with a famous celebrity; the awe, the thrill, the sweaty palms—everything.

Now you too can experience some very fine art right here in Charleston. Tarble Arts Center is exhibiting 19th and 20th century prints from the collection of the University Art Museum, Berkeley until Oct. 11.

The versatility of the show is a definite plus for the exhibition. There is something to satisfy everyone's taste. Styles and movements in the exhibition range from Romanticism to Modernism, and includes other major movements in art that occurred in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Aside from the versatility of the show, its outstanding prints should be noted. These prints are special in that they are created by master printmakers, some of the most influential artists in the field of lithographs, etchings and woodcuts.

It's these artists who helped direct and revolutionize the evolution of printmaking styles, techniques and approach.

When you first enter the show, those of you who are William Blake fans will be surprised to actually see and experience two very well crafted engravings, which are very moving in their religious tones. If Blake isn't in your ballpark, then down the wall is a very nice etching by Felix Bracquemond. You won't believe your eyes!

Now for the sullen, appreciate the depressed etching entitled "Die Gefangenen" and woodcut "Busuch im Krankenhaus" by Kathe Kollwitz.

John Stewart Curry is represented with his powerful lithograph depicting the anti-slavery activist John Brown in a Moses-like presence. Nearby, Turzok captures the essence of the architectural severeness of a growing city in "Loop Alley." Those of you with a taste for geometry, dwell upon Laszlo Moholy-Nagy's "Composition No. 6."

Bring along a friend of the opposite sex and debate the issue being presented in the 1907 woodcut "Frauen" by Max Pechstein. This will surely be an interesting conversation.

I believe the highlight of the exhibit hangs on the back wall: two beautiful lithographs by Henri Matisse. Can you believe it! Matisse in Charleston! Both of the prints are nudes, each with unmistakable Matisse character.



I personally favor "Femme au Collier" with its carefree gesture.

Equally impressive are the Goya etchings. Even in the attitude of Romanticism, I find some humor in "Dreadful Events in the Front Rows of the Ring at Madrid and the Death of the

These prints are special in that they are created by master printmakers, some of the most influential artists in the field of lithographs, etchings and woodcuts.

Mayor of Torrejon," which shows a scene with "el toro" getting even.

And if you would please, just for me, see Marc Chagall's 1922 etching, "The Musician." I like Chagall.

Now how did all these fine prints of art end up in Charleston? Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center, said the pieces presented in the show belong to a collection owned by the University Art Museum in Berkeley, Calif.

If you would like to learn more about the 19th and 20th century prints on display, a lecture titled, "An Artists Point of View" by printmaker Mark Pascale will be presented 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at Tarble. The lecture is co-sponsored by the art department.



Theodore Gericault's "The Coal Waggon" and Paul Ranson's "Tiger in the Jungle" (left) are two of the many lithographs now on display until Oct. 11 at Tarble Arts Center. The exhibit also includes woodcuts, etchings, and other print works. The pieces are from the University Art Museum, Berkeley, Calif.

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Students' work makes rooms unique

WMA J. WATSON

Although there are rules and limitations as to what can be done, many students have managed to turn their dreary dormitory rooms into something unique.

Greg Altobella, a Taylor Hall resident, and his roommate, Chuck Isdale, have been designing their room in the same fashion for the past two years.

For the last few years we have been doing everything to our room, from a phone to an answering machine," Altobella said. "We have also had the street signs hanging around the room."

"I wanted it to look as fun as possible," Altobella added.

The room includes a platform loft on the floor that is used to hold up the beds. A built-in folding staircase makes the platform easier to reach. And between the two beds the stereo and telephone are located.

On the ground level a cardboard pizza box stands next to a director's chair which is surrounded by a small stop light and several large signs.

Altobella said his brother owns a bar in Chicago and supplies him with the bar signs. He obtained the other signs in his hometown while working with the Chicago Department.

He said he and his roommates, Linda Sisson and Jo Ellen Ransden, McKinney Hall residents, credit art teacher Don Elliott with the design of their room.

Altobella calls it the "Con-Dorm." He said he designed the room for comfort.

The room could be considered a room in a room. A panelled wall forms two rooms instead of one, and a loft creates extra floor space.

"We love the space that's left," Sisson said.

The second room is used as an area for the roommates said.

The roommates felt the guest area would come in handy when one of them was trying to sleep or study. The other still have company without disturbing the roommate.



STEVE BEAMER/Verge photo editor

Greg Altobella demonstrates the folding staircase he and his roommate, Chuck Isdale, use to reach the loft of their unique room in Taylor Hall. (Below) Creative use of crates and unusual bed placement gives extra room and storage space to rooms.

"I'm new to it and I really love it," Ransden said. "My roommate and I are really happy with it."

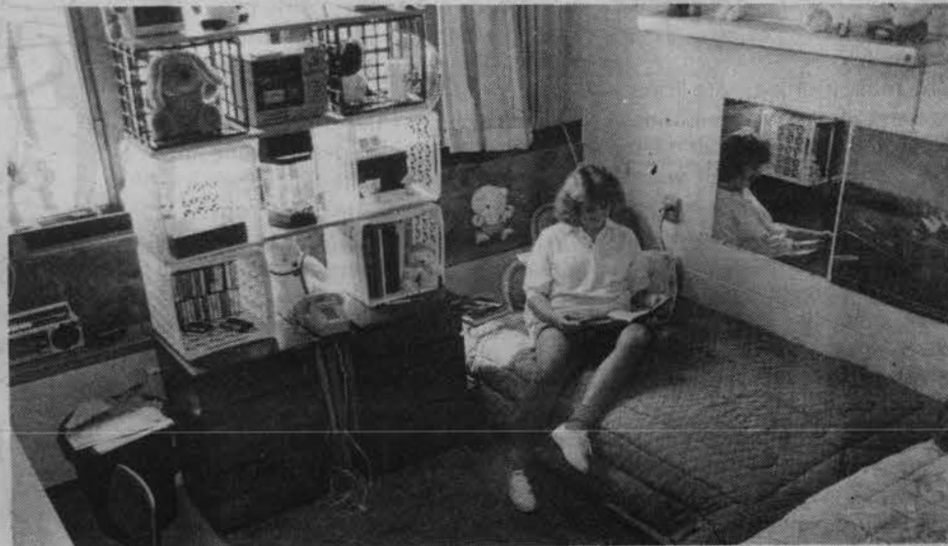
Sophomore Ray Swank, also of McKinney hall, calls the design of his room "the fortress."

Swank's bed is surrounded by a "fortress" of plywood for privacy. His desk is situated under the elevated bed.

"It was my idea and my grandfather helped me build it to perfection," Swank said.

However with the bed so close to the ceiling it gets hot at times Swank noted. To solve this problem Swank built a shelf onto the bed to hold a fan.

"It's an advantage. It shuts me off from the rest of the world and makes it two rooms instead of one," Swank said.



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REVIEW

Fine performances can't save script

By **CARRIE WILSON**
Staff writer

"Summer school has never been so unrealistic" should be the advertising campaign for "Summer School," the new "comedy" film directed by Carl Reiner.

Mark Harmon, formerly of television's St. Elsewhere, stars as Shoop, an unconventional physical education teacher who is given the privilege of teaching high school English to "life's misfits."

When Shoop reports to his first day of summer school he meets his underachievers, who range from Siskel and Ebert impersonators to male strippers. In one of the funnier lines of the movie, Shoop, when taking attendance, calls the name "Chainsaw" then adds "as in Black and Decker." The student responds with "as in Texas Chainsaw."

The main problem with "Summer School" is that the comical exchanges are few and far between. The screen writers gave all the interesting material to the secondary characters, leaving Mark Harmon, who is on screen 90 percent of the time, with predictable characteristics and dialogue. Shoop is like all the other movie examples of bad-teacher-does-good.

Not only does Shoop get through and teach his students that they have potential, but he is also able to convince the doubting school administrators. To my surprise, of course, Shoop has to fight a school supervisor for the rights and education of his now-willing students.

Adults in teen-oriented movies are played as unsym-

pathetic authority figures and "Summer School" is no exception. Philip Grill, the school supervisor, gives Shoop an ultimatum—every student in his class must pass a standard test or Shoop will lose his job.

This is the challenge portion of the movie. Without it, the movie would have lasted five minutes for lack of content. As you may have guessed, Shoop not only saves his job but gives his students a whole new outlook and attitude about themselves.

What movie about summer school would be complete without a love interest for the teacher? Robin Bishop, played by Kerstie Alley, is the honors teacher who helps refine Shoop's teaching skills. When Robin initially meets Shoop she finds him unattractive and unrefined, but as the movie progresses she finds Shoop's cause noble. To make the love story more unnecessary and cliched, the ending scene has Shoop and Robin lying on the beach while the waves roll over them, copying the classic scene in "From Here To Eternity." I hate to tell Reiner that this version is no comparison.

"Summer School" is a cheap rip-off of every teen movie that contains a beach or a school in the script. The acting is well done by all the secondary characters, but it isn't enough to save this movie, originally a vehicle for Harmon's switch from small to big screen.

The saddest part of this mish-mash of material is the reason it doesn't work—Mark Harmon is so one-dimensional and unconvincing.

Vaughn's electric blues still alive on new record

By **PHILIP NEWTON**
Staff writer

Electric blues bands have been enjoying quite a resurgence in the past few years. At the head of the pack is Texas guitar legend Stevie Ray Vaughn.

At age 16, Stevie Ray landed a temporary job in the late Paul Butterfield's blues band. He was later replaced by a fellow named Steve Miller.

While big brother Jimmie was experimenting with Jimi Hendrix stuff, Stevie Ray took to deciphering the licks of his idol, blues great Albert King, and doing session work.

After several grueling years of playing dog food and pantyhose commercial soundtracks, Stevie Ray got his big break. He was enlisted by David Bowie to play guitar on his Let's Dance album and the tour that followed.

In 1984, Epic records inked a deal with Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble. In August of that year, SRV released Texas Flood. That album and the subsequent singles, "Pride and Joy" and "Love Struck

Baby" earned him immediate respect from the blues community.

In 1985, he released his second album, **Couldn't Stand the Weather**. This album didn't fare as well commercially as Texas Flood, but it earned him Guitar Player magazine's coveted "Guitarist of the Year" award. This was due in part to his blistering cover of Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile (Slight Return)".

Then in 1986, SRV issued his rootsy **Soul to Soul** album. This album was widely acclaimed by critics and fans together and erased all doubts as to who the king of the blues is.

Electric blues is always better when played live. That's why Stevie Ray has recently released a live album of his own, called **Live Alive**. This thundering two-record set features all of Stevie Ray's biggest hits and a red-hot cover of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition".

Live Alive was recorded on SRV's Soul to Soul tour, and features Stevie's brother on a few tracks.

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4:00 p.m.
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Little House On The Prairie
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Different Strokes
Wall Street Final
Big Valley
News: Williams/Waters
Volleyball
Dennis The Menace
Chain Reaction
4:05 p.m.
Monsters
4:30 p.m.
Jeopardy!
Sesame Street
Facts of Life
Dobladare
New Country
Dance Party U.S.A.
4:35 p.m.
Baseball
5:00 p.m.
People's Court
NewsScope
MASH
Entertainment Tonight
Jeopardy!
FNN: Evening News
Crazy Like A Fox
Sportslook
Lady Blue
Monkees
Crook and Chase
Cartoon Express
5:30 p.m.
7, 25, 26, 27—News
Baseball* 10th Inning
Nightly Business Report
Showbiz Today
Running and Racing
NICK Rocks Countdown
Videocountry
6:00 p.m.
7, 25, 26, 27—News
Benson
MacNeil, Lehrer
Labour
Dating Game
E!U Connection
Remington Steele
Moneyline
Sports Center
People in Crisis
You Can't Do That on Television
You Can Be A Star
Double Trouble
6:30 p.m.
Wheel of Fortune
PM Magazine
Newlywed Game
Soap
Hollywood Squares
News Scan 51
Crossfire
College Football
Our Group
Spartakus
Fandango
U.S. Open Tennis
7:00 p.m.
NFL Football
Summer Playhouse
Webster
Washington Week in Review
Film Classic Theatre: "Yankee Doodle" Starring Toshio Aoyama, who won the Best Actor Award at the Venice International Film Festival. An intriguing story of an unemployed rural who puts himself up for sale to the highest bidder.
Paper Chase
News:
Waters/Williams
Pro Karate
Kay O'Brien
Donna Reed
Nashville Now
7:15 p.m.
Movie: "Moby Dick."
1956 John Huston's superb adaptation of Melville's classic novel of New England whaling in the 1940's.
Cory Peck.
7:30 p.m.
Wall Street Week
Mr. Belvedere
Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
Dallas
Max Headroom
Great Performances
700 Club
Larry King Live
Boxing
My Three Sons

8:30 p.m.
NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
USA—Open Tennis continues
9:00 p.m.
3, 25—Aderly
7, 26—Starman
12—On Stage at Wolf Trap
WEIU—USA Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Wrestling
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:30 p.m.
10—Inn News
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—To Be Announced
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country
9:45 p.m.
30—Night Tracks Power Play
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 7, 25, 27—News
10—Tales from the Darkside
12—Doctor Who
26—Divorce Court
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Harness Racing
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Night Flight
10:30 p.m.
2—Tonight
3, 25—MASH
10—Trapper John M.D.
12—Movie: "Swing Time." (1936) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers team up for one of their best vehicles, backed by a fine Jerome Kern score.
26—Nightline
27—Golf Highlights
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
10:35 p.m.
7—Dating Game
10:45 p.m.
27—Tonight
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
25—U.S. Open Highlights
26—True Confessions
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Movie: "The Red House." (1947) A farmer's long-held secret concerning his adopted daughter comes to light. Edward G. Robinson. s from band members.
11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2, 27—Track and Field Highlights
10—Movie: "Magic." (1978) Anthony Hopkin's virtuoso performance dominates this psychological drama about a ventriloquist with a split personality. Ann Margaret.
25—Person from the Palace
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Australian Football
NIK—Mister Ed
11:35 p.m.
7—Superior Court
Midnight
3—Hawaii Five-O
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—Weight Control
NIK—My Three Sons

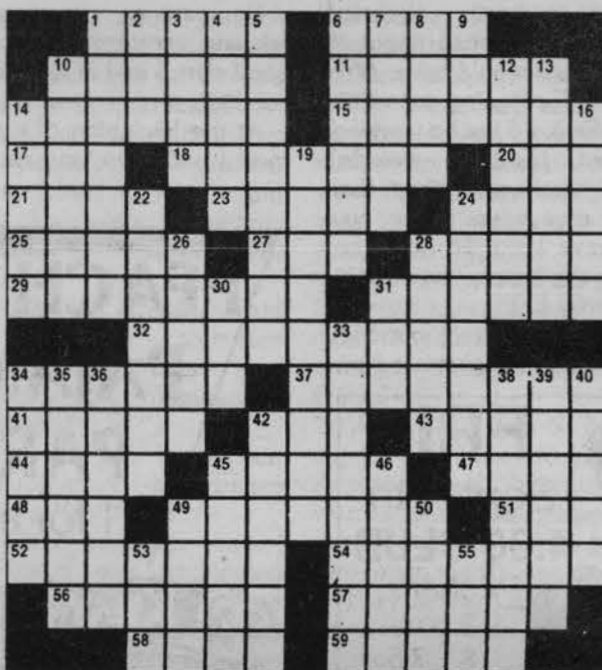
SATURDAY

6:00 p.m.
2, 3, 25—News
7—Gimme A Break!
10—What a Country!
12—Avengers
26—Solid Gold
WEIU—Ireland: A Television History
CBN—Campbells
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—Movie: "Through Naked Eyes." (Made for TV; 1983) Echoes of Hitchcock's "Rear Window" and Antonioni's "Blow-Up" reverberate through this story of voyeurism, alienation and murder, filmed in Chicago.
David Soul, Pam Dawber.
NIK—Rated K: For Kids By Kids

6:05 p.m.
30—College Scoreboard
6:10 p.m.
30—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2—Wheel Of Fortune
3—Country Crossroads
25—Wild Kingdom
CBN—Butterfly Island
CNN—Sports
NIK—Bad News Bears
TNN—This Week In Country Music
USA—U.S. Open Tennis
6:35 p.m.
30—Baseball
7:00 p.m.
2, 27—Facts of Life
3, 25—Downtown
7, 26—Animal Crack-ups
10—National Geographic
12—Evening at Pops
WEIU—Encore
CBN—Movie "The Kid from Brooklyn." (1946) Enjoyable Danny Kaye production. He plays a milkman who becomes a prize fighter.
CNN—News
ESPN—College Football
NIK—Donna Reed
SHO—"Gung Ho"
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
7:30 p.m.
7, 26—Ellen Burstyn
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live
8:00 p.m.
2, 27—Golden Girls
12—Movie: "Road to Utopia." (1945) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour take the road north to Alaska.
WEIU—Best Sellers
CNN—News
LIF—Kay O'Brien
NIK—Movie: "Mr. Ace." (1946) Dirty politics gets the once-over in this flat yarn about an ambitious woman who wants to be governor. Sylvia Sydney.
8:10 p.m.
CNN—Showbiz Week
8:30 p.m.
2, 27—Amen
CNN—This Week in Japan
USA—U.S. Open Tennis continues
9:00 p.m.
2, 27—Hunter
10—News
WEIU—Bergerac
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
LIF—Dr. Ruth
TNN—Country Kitchen
9:15 p.m.
30—Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World
9:30 p.m.
7—Three's Company
10—INN News
12—Moviemakers
TNN—CountryClips
10:00 p.m.
2, 7, 27—News
10—Twilight Zone
12—Don't Wait Up
26—Entertainment This Week
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—John Ankerberg
CNN—Pinnacle
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Mad Movies With The L.A. Connection
USA—Movie: "Port of New York." (1949) Two Government agents set out to capture a gang of dope smugglers.
10:15 p.m.
30—Night Tracks Chart-busters
10:20 p.m.
7—News
10:30 p.m.
10—Movie: "Mr. Horn." (1979) TV- movie focusing on the life of legendary frontier figure Tom Horn who captured Apache warrior Geronimo.
12—Commanders
27—Golf Highlights
CBN—Zola Levitt
CNN—Sports—Miller/Sager
ESPN—Sportscenter
NIK—Monkees
TNN—This Week in Country Music
10:35 p.m.
7—Wrestling
10:45 p.m.
27—Saturday Night Live
11:00 p.m.
3, 25—News

ACROSS
1 Man with the golden touch
6 Agave fiber
10 Salt marsh
11 Celtic earthly paradise
14 Pirate's vessel
15 Disconcerted; confused
17 Illuminated
18 Endurance
20 Lamb's mother
21 Author of "Exodus"
23 Vast chasm
24 Van Druten's "I Remember"
25 "Square" trio
27 Ygdrasil, e.g.
28 Critical
29 Contrite
31 Take umbrage
32 Beggar
34 Devices for holding
37 Spanish dance
41 Penates' counterparts
42 — rosé
43 Flock of geese in flight
44 President Bongo of Gabon
45 Track events
47 These may be smoked
48 Male cat
49 Kind of handkerchief
51 Presidential monogram
52 Important
54 Very small bakery item
56 Upper house
57 Debated
58 Pair

59 Narrow openings
DOWN
1 Sci-fi character
2 French pronoun
3 Discoverer of the Cape of Good Hope
4 Author Loos
5 Spanish dance
6 Celtics' center
7 Russian soldiers
8 British farewell
9 Hgt.
10 Evening party
12 Fatty-acid salt
13 English cardinal and author
14 Cluster of plants
16 Gave out
19 Puzzled
22 More svelte
24 "Man is Nature's sole —": Gilbert
26 Paces
28 Sells
30 Nav. officer
31 Raced
33 Choral compositions
34 Impedes
35 Female demons
36 Suitable for farming
38 Derby winner: 1956
39 Superficially attractive
40 Beginning
42 Gave way to emotion
45 Tropical ray
46 Tangle
49 Actor Bridges from Hollywood
50 Former constellation
53 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
55 Exclamation of disdain



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26—Solid Gold
CBN—To Be Announced
CNN—News
ESPN—Wrestling
LIF—Love Your Skin
NIK—Turkey Television
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
11:15 p.m.
30—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
25—Star Search
CNN—More Perfect Union
LIF—World Tomorrow
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live
11:35 p.m.
7—Entertainment This Week
USA—Night Flight
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
CBN—Discover
CNN—News
LIF—How to Make a Million in the Stock Market
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Movie: "Hands Across the Border." Roy Rogers.
USA—Night Flight

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m.
2—This Week in Sports
3, 25—News
7—Fame
12—Wild America
26—Mama's Family
27—Jeffersons
WEIU—The Rogues
CBN—Big Valley
CNN—News
ESPN—Horse Racing
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
NIK—Mad Movies with the L.A. Connection
TNN—Performance Plus
USA—Feather & Father Gang
5:30
2, 26—News
3—More Real People
10—Puttin' On The Hits
12—Wildlife Safari
26—One Big Family
30—Carol Burnett and Friends
CNN—Inside Business
ESPN—Truck and Tractor Pulling
LIF—Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Celebrity Outdoors
6:00 p.m.
2, 27—Our House
3, 25—60 Minutes

7—Disney Movie
10—Fame
12—Austin City Limits
30—Movie: "Canyon Passage." (1946) Settlers in Oregon are imperiled by Indian attacks and white men's greed. Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy.
WEIU—Dick Powell Theatre
CBN—Crossbow
CNN—News
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—AMA Video Clinic
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—American Sports Cavalcade
USA—Hollywood Insider
6:10 p.m.
CNN—One on One
6:30 p.m.
CBN—Last Frontier
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Auto Racing
NIK—Bad News Bears
USA—U.S. Open Tennis
7 p.m.
2, 27—Family Ties
3, 25—Murder, She Wrote
10—Geraldo
12—King Penguin
WEIU—Blake's 7
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
LIF—Physicians' Journal Update
NIK—Donna Reed
7:30 p.m.
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—Wish You Were Here
8:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10—Jerry Lewis Telethon
25—Movie: "Stone Pillow." Stars Lucille Ball as a New York City bag lady who finds a warm place on the streets and in her heart for a naive young social worker.
7—Movie: "The Making of a Male Model." (Jon-Erik Hexum), from his discovery as a naive stunt pilot to his disillusioning flight to fame and romance. A 1983 TV movie.
30—National Geographic Explorer
CBN—In Touch
CNN—Week In Review
LIF—Cardiology Update
NIK—Movie: "Two Knights from Brooklyn." (1943) Innocent fare about partners in a cab company and the girl who won't leave them alone. William Bendix.

8:30 p.m.
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
TNN—Hidden Heroes-Auto Racing
USA—U.S. Open Tennis continues
9:00 p.m.
10—News
12—One by One
CBN—Changed Lives
CNN—News
LIF—Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
CBN—Rock Alive
LIF—Milestones in Medicine
TNN—Celebrity Outdoors
9:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
10:00 p.m.
2, 7, 25, 27—News
3, 10—Jerry Lewis Telethon continues
12—Fairly Secret Army
26—Mind Power
30—Sports Page
CNN—Inside Business
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Orthopaedic Surgery Update
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—Rodeo
USA—Keys to Success
10:20 p.m.
7—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Jerry Lewis Telethon continues
12—Illinois Press
25—Dennis Raetz: Football
27—Golf Highlights
CBN—Ed Young
CNN—Sports
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
NIK—Monkees
USA—Rescue 1000
10:35 p.m.
7—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
11:00 p.m.
25—Star Trek
26—Movie: "Draw!" (Made for Cable; 1984) Amiable horse opera about a showdown between a legendary outlaw and a hard-drinking sheriff. Kirk Douglas, James Coburn.
CNN—News
ESPN—1986 Cleveland Browns Highlights
LIF—Pediatrics Update
NIK—To Be Announced
TNN—American Sports Cavalcade

TALE-END

Lack of sleep spoils student's break

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

Why do we do it every summer? Why do we students take jobs we would never take during the rest of the year just for a little extra money?

We don't even get real vacations. We work too many hours during the summer to do the things you're supposed to do when you're on vacation.

When summer vacation started, I was excited about all the free time I would have. After all, instead of going to school and working, I'd just be working. I figured Hardee's wouldn't possibly work me more than eight or nine hours a day, so I would have 15 or 16 hours just to lie on the beach, swim, party and even SLEEP!

I was all set. My tuition money was saved, so my summer earn-

ings could be "free" money. I was even earning enough cash to rent an apartment without putting a strain on my beer money.

Then my car broke down.

I almost passed out when I saw that repairing my car's brakes cost me more than \$300. In one fell swoop, I had lost over one-third of my fall tuition money.

So, just as my wonderful, relaxing vacation was getting a good start, I had to look for a second job.

At the beginning of the summer, I had been very careful to

request day shift at my regular Hardee's job. I didn't plan to work all night and sleep through beautiful, sunny summer days.

Of course, my new job required me to work into the wee hours of the morning. For 10 days I did not sleep. I did not lie on the beach. I did not swim. I did not party. I did not take one sip of beer.

I went to work. I changed clothes. I went to work again (different job). Then, just when I had time to grab a couple hours of sleep, some wonderful friend would decide to visit.

And the second job, which I

sacrificed my vacation time for, was very glamorous. I spent 15 to 20 hours a week stuffing inserts into thousands of copies of the *Charleston Times-Courier* and the *Mattoon Journal Gazette*.

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I became a zombie, often unaware of activity around me. The situation got so bad that a police officer stopped me for "drunk driving" as I struggled to stay awake driving to my second

job in Mattoon.

I eventually adjusted to schedule. I started to sleep and even returned to my summer activities once while. And I swore I would work two summer jobs again.

I'm really excited about the free time I'll have next summer. After all, instead of working and going to school, I'll just be working. Hardee's can't possibly work me more than eight or nine hours a day, so I'll have 15 or 16 hours just to lie on the beach, swim, party and even sleep.

I hope my car doesn't break down.

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