

1986

1986 Warbler

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern
Illinois
University

1986 WARBLER

1986 Warbler

Diverse Philosophies

Volume 68

Table of Contents

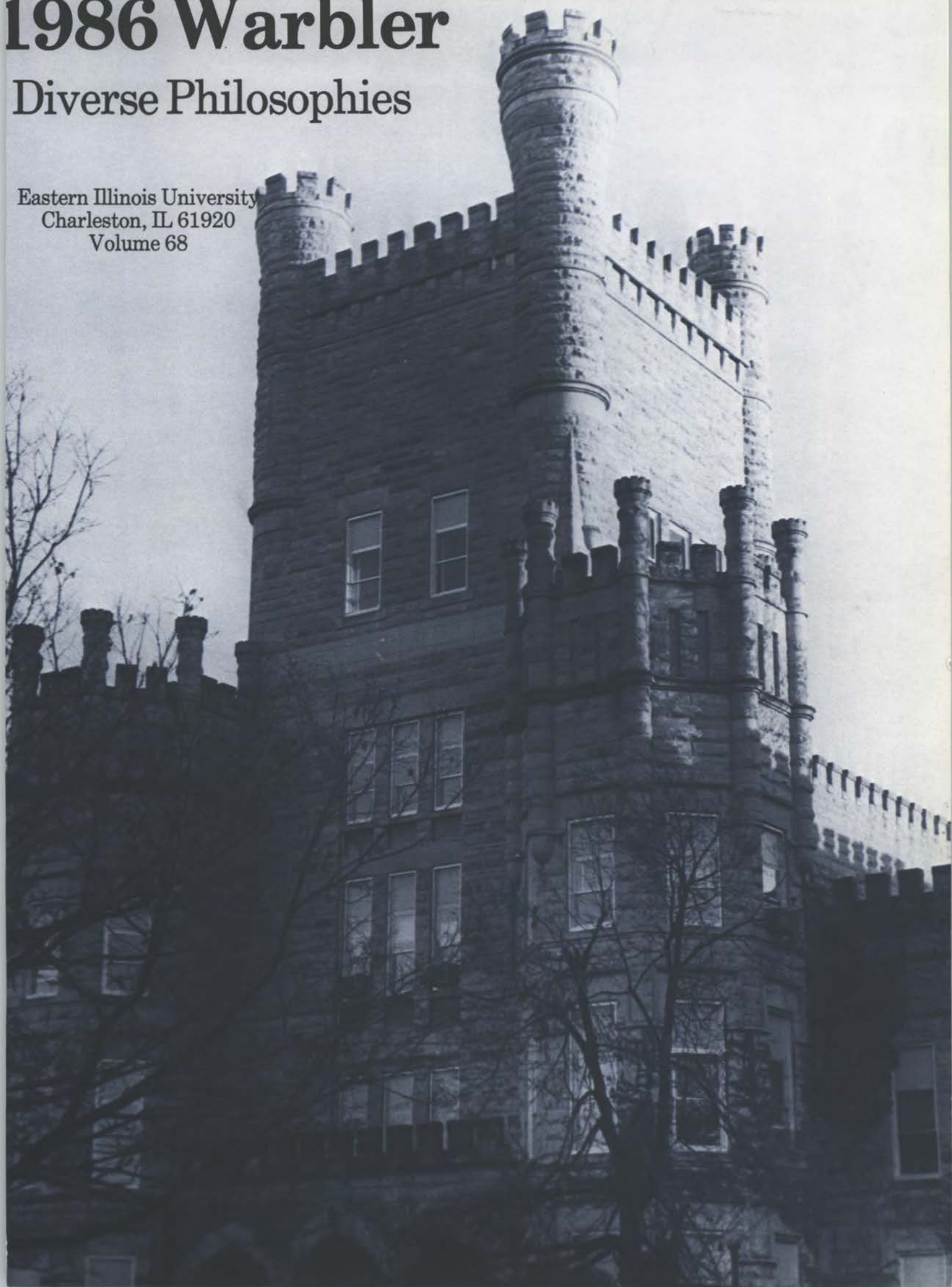
Opening	2
Lifestyles	16
News	54
Events	92
Sports	134
Organizations	172
Classes	222
Closing	345



1986 Warbler

Diverse Philosophies

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Volume 68





20 opening

Richmond

*Diverse—Different, dissimilar, varied
Philosophies—a particular system of principles for
the conduct of life*

*It would be impossible for the 1986 Warbler to
follow a narrow theme that would attempt to group
each member of the Eastern community into a neat
package. Instead, we try to show that every person
has his own ideas and interpretations of this year.*



—Lisa Hoffert



—Rick Kottke

Opposite page: Old Main's tower is usually the first thing to catch visitors' attention when they arrive on Eastern's campus. Most students find themselves in Old Main at some point during the year either to see an administrator or take a math class. **This page:** Left, Pemberton Hall, the oldest residence hall in Illinois, houses over 200 women. Right, students leaving Old Main and Blair Hall pass by the flower beds in the North Quad.



—Paul Klatt

Opposite page: The sun, setting on the campus pond, creates a silhouette out of the press box. **This page:** Top, the flag waves in the spring breeze over Lakeside soccer field. Bottom, balloons decorate the Library Quad during Celebration '85.



—Larry Peterson



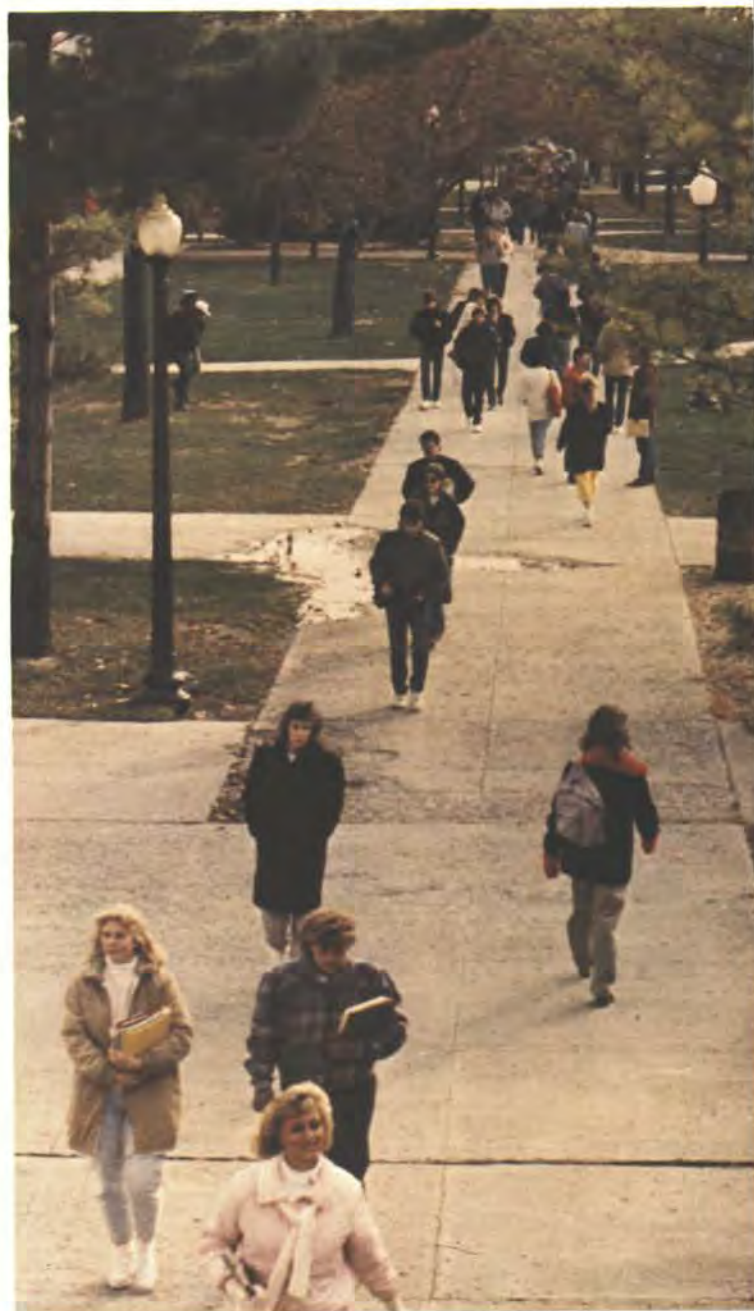
As we grow, our philosophy changes and grows with us. And although some of our ideas and impressions will change as we mature, some impressions will last forever—like our memories of Eastern.

The things we do in our academic and leisure time vary, but somehow we find ways to keep busy and keep our minds occupied—some with studying, some with socializing and most with a little of both.



—Rudy Schelly

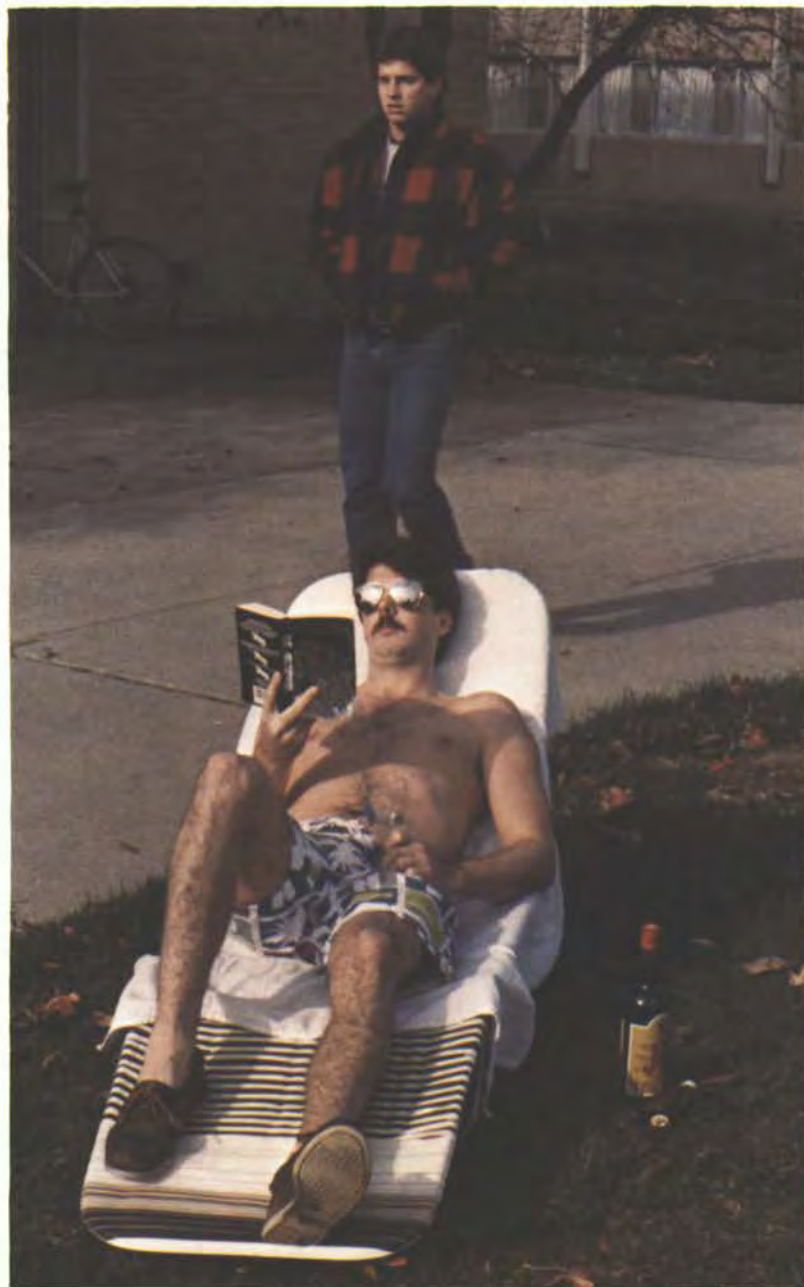
This page: Left, Hardee's On Campus is a popular place for students who either do not want to go home for lunch, are tired of the residence hall food, or want to meet with friends and study. Right, the beginning of fall brought out winter coats and mittens for students who tried to keep warm on the way to classes.



—David S



—Kevin Smith



This page: Top, once it warmed up, the South Quad was full of people playing frisbee, softball and even throwing water balloons. Bottom, the weather left some seeking the perfect tan and others seeking a jacket. **Next pages:** A beach ball brought a welcome diversion for the crowd at an early fall football game.

—Rudy Schelly





Opening/9
—Rich Birtle

Charleston, with its somewhat unique small-town atmosphere, becomes our home-away-from-home for many months out of our year. Since it is far from being mainstream USA, the town is affected by the diverseness of the students who inhabit it. But we, too, are affected by its people and places.



This page: Top, most people don't notice this stream that flows through Charleston because it is hidden by brush. Bottom, a Charleston resident takes time to relax with his pipe.

—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke



—Bill Pruyn



—Rick Kottke

This page: Top, Lincoln Avenue never was brighter as it lights up the "strip" in front of Old Main. Bottom, Charleston's water tower appears ominous as it looks over a neighboring building.

Opening/11

This page: Left, the "Let's Pretend We're on National Television Day and Banner Contest" was considered a success by Eastern promotions director John Seketa because it brought national media attention to Eastern. Thomas Hall was the winner of the groups over 16 category. The contest drew 26 entries. Right, the Redbird from Illinois State University and Eastern's own Panther kick up their heels at the Homecoming game.



—Paul Klatt

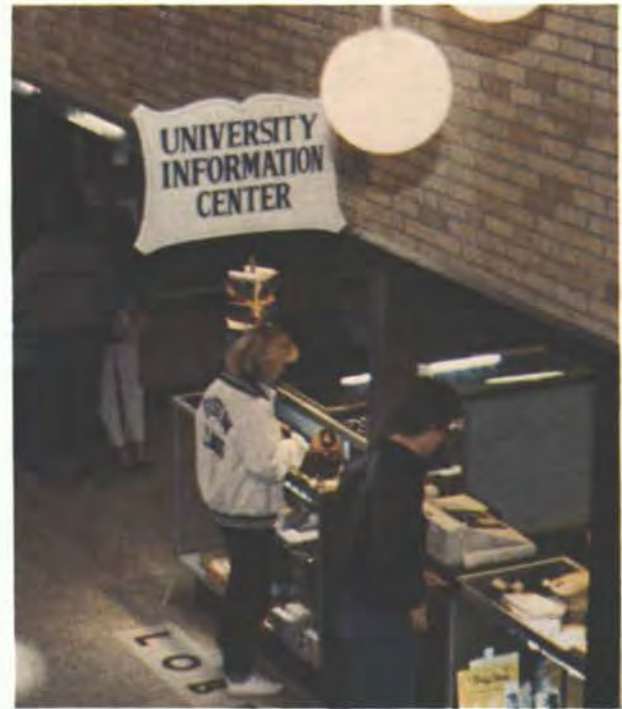


—Rick Kottke

Everywhere we go, it seems we are reminded of the individuality of those around us—and of our own individuality. The campus community is where we are free to express ourselves, although this freedom of expression does not guarantee acceptance by others. Still, we seize the opportunity in order to more fully develop our minds and our outlooks.



—Rick Kottke



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt

This page: Top left, before Charleston's spillway shifted and buckled Nov. 21, 1985, "sliding" down the dam was a popular springtime activity. Right, besides being the University Information Center, the candy counter—also known as the Sugar Shack—serves as a place where students can pick up newspapers, cigarettes and even drop off laundry. Left, members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity try to raise additional funds to feed Charleston's needy during their 10th Annual Turkey Harvest food drive.



—Rick Kottke



—Lisa Hoffert

Opposite page: Another look at Old Main covered by foliage. **This page:** Top, Page One Tavern draws a capacity crowd at the Roman's Halloween party at the Top of the Roc. Left, the first Homecoming King Jon Mattson takes a ride down Lincoln Avenue with Kathy Dickey. Right, the Pink Panthers prepare for their half-time routine.



—Paul Klatt



The year may not stand out as the best or the worst, the most exciting or the most boring. It will, however, retain a sense of uniqueness that comes from the diverse philosophies of the people who lived it. •

LIFESTYLES

The stories in this section reflect students' personal philosophies in the individual lifestyles they choose. Students spend their academic and leisure time differently, and that is where we have directed our focus. •

*Sonita Oldfield
Lifestyles Editor*

Table of Contents

Halley's Comet	18
Religion	20
Housing	22
AIDS	24
FarmAid	28
Burl Ives	32
Remembering Vietnam	34
Campus Culture	36
Intramural Sports	38
Music	40
Helping Hands	42
Drugs	45
Homosexuality	48
Married Life	50
Recreation	52

A regular visitor, comet returns

During the last part of 1985 and the first third of '86, people of the world—or at least those so astronomically inclined—turned their eyes skyward to catch the “return” of Halley’s Comet.

The return had been a long time coming since the comet’s most recent appearance in 1910. After its pass near the earth in 1986—a mere 145 million miles away, that is—Halley’s Comet will not be seen again for another 76 years.

The comet is named for Edmond Halley (whose last name rhymes with valley), a scientist who first saw the comet on Nov. 22, 1682, according to “The Return of Halley’s Comet,” by Rand McNally.

Halley believed the comet he saw was the same one which scientists had reported seeing in 1531 and 1607. In 1705, Halley predicted that the comet would return in 1758.

Unfortunately, Halley died in 1742, just 16 years short of the comet’s next visit: Christmas night, 1758.

Although in appearance comets seem to resemble stars, they are actually composed of ice, dust and rock fragments.

“The nucleus of the comet is spoken of as resembling a dirty snowball,” Eastern physics instructor Scott Smith said.

“It is theorized as a large icy chunk some four or five miles across which, when heated, creates a corona (halo) and a double tail, both of which are extremely large,” he said.

Smith said comets resemble “enormous tadpoles.”

But just because Halley’s Comet is the one receiving all the media’s attention does not mean it is the only one in the solar system, Smith said.

“All sizes, both large and small, exist, but Halley’s is the largest which is a regular visitor whose time of return is known,” he said.

Although in a 50-year period during the 1800s a series of four “truly great” comets appeared, all of which were larger than Halley’s, none of them will return “for at least 3,000 years—if ever,” Smith said.

The significance of Halley’s return, Smith said, is that “it tells us what the original matter of the solar system consisted of.”

“Hence, it should give a pretty good notion of how planets were formed and perhaps even how some of the needed materials to evolve life were created,” he said.

Despite the presence of what some termed an overabundance of “Halley’s hoopla,” Smith said the media has been doing an “admirable job in its attempted coverage.”

The media, of course, are not the only ones interested in the return of the comet. The American Astronomical

Society and the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington D.C. are just two of many scientific organizations that devoted time and money to research.

In fact, for those who wished to learn more about the comet without taking a crash course in astronomy and investing large amounts of money in high-powered telescopes, the two organizations devised a “Comet Hotline”—a five-minute recording enabling listeners to dial 1-900-410-USNO and find out the latest on the comet’s progress and position.

For just 50 cents a call, “Comet Halley’s Position and News Update” told listeners a bit of history on the comet, the comet’s position and where to write for more information. As of Jan. 31, the update reported the comet was moving at 53 kilometers/second (120,000 miles/hour) and was 145 million miles from the earth.

Studies of Halley’s Comet were hindered by the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The shuttle tragedy brought up doubts whether the second 1986 launching, the Astro 1 mission, which was to have special equipment on board to allow for close range pictures of the comet, would take place as scheduled.

As Halley himself proved, the comet is basically a once-in-a-lifetime sight. Because of this, some students have found the comet’s presence something worth noting.

“It is a major event—I think it’s important,” senior Lisa Jostes said, adding that she finds the comet “very interesting.”

“I almost brought my telescope back, but then I just decided to watch the coverage on TV,” Jostes said.

“I’ve seen it twice (this year),” senior Joe Morales said. “It’s an event I’ll remember when I’m older.”

Morales said one of the major reasons he was especially interested in the comet was because “we probably won’t see it again in our lifetime.”

Senior Roger Whiteside said he thinks the media has not overplayed its coverage of the comet, adding that many people he knows are interested in it.

However, not all students are convinced of the significance of Halley’s Comet.

“I think it’s insignificant for all the man hours that are put into its viewing,” junior Ben Park said.

Graduate student John Madory said the comet’s major significance was that it “gives the media something to talk about.”

“It’s like making a big deal about something you can barely see,” Madory said. “Rich people are renting airplanes, taking trips to the Equator...you can’t even see it from where we are because there’s so much pollution.”

Madory added that he probably wouldn’t be spending much time watching for the comet in '86. After all, “it’s only going to be around for about a million more years,”



—Associated Press

he said.

Junior Leslie Small said she too thinks the coverage is overdone.

"They're making a big deal about the Chicago Bears, too," she said, "probably because they get a chance to go to the Super Bowl every time the comet comes around."

Despite these conflicting views, one thing is certain—Edmond Halley's comet is no ordinary "snowball in space," at least not to those who have spent time and/or money following its progress. And regardless of what one thinks about the comet, the fact remains that it is not something likely to be seen twice in one lifetime—unless you're still around in 2061. •

—Diana Winson and Judy Weidman

Above, Halley's Comet was photographed with the help of a telescope Sept. 15, 1985 in Cambridge, Mass., when it was 200 million miles away from Earth. Many Eastern students attempted to view the comet while it was visible during the last part of 1985 and the first third of '86. Because the comet is only visible from Earth once every 76 years, many will only see it once in their lifetime.



Hallelujah!

Most people would agree that we live in troubled times. We are a generation which seems to be facing insurmountable problems and complex questions. The most pervasive of these questions appears to be: Where are the answers?

Some people turn to their parents for answers. Some people turn to political leaders to solve the world's woes. And more and more college students are returning to religion to help them through life.

Bob Hackler, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center said, "I think there is more interest in religion now than there was a few years ago."

One of the reasons for this swing back toward religion is probably because students have more uncertainty in their lives. He pointed to the current world and employment situations as catalysts of this uncertainty.

"I think there are a lot of students who don't know what's going to happen with jobs and the world situation and they want stability," Hackler said.

Campus minister Roger Songer agreed with Hackler's opinion. "I think they (college students) are looking for more concrete answers and they're finding them in the Bible," he said.

Dean Probst, pastor of the Newman Center, said "problems with society may be one of the reasons students are becoming more involved with religion." He used such problems as breakdown in marriages and social diseases as examples of these problems.

Hackler agreed with this point. He said students are asking, "If I am a Christian, how does this reflect on my morality?"

And many students do believe they find the answers to seemingly unanswerable questions through religion.

Junior Pam Pillischalske said, "When things get really bad, I do pray and that helps. I do believe He (God) has helped me through some times."

Another reason cited for students finding comfort in their religious is the national trend toward conservatism.

"I hear it said that people are little more conservative and turning toward more traditional values," Probst said.

"Maybe people have a lot of problems with ambiguity in life and this causes a more conservative attitude because they want a black light answer, rather than looking at the problem in context," he added.

However, students have not always found comfort in religion. Songer noted that in the late '60s and early '70s "college-age kids tried to anesthetize themselves to college life by using drugs." Even so, he added, there was a counter-culture to the rebels which was very religious.

But in the middle and late '70s students drifted away from religion, Songer added.

—Rick Kottke

Religion—an answer to today's problem?

But students nowadays are not always interested in organized religion per se. Rather, most local ministers said students were finding their calling in religiously motivated activities.

"I find more people willing to be involved in things that are religiously or morally motivated, but not necessarily in attending church services," Probst said.

Hackler also said students were more involved in his church's college group which conducts Bible studies and performs services than in church services.

One reason for students being more involved in social than in church services is the need to be social, Probst said. "People want to be needed," he said. "It's inherent in our nature to belong."

But not all students build their religious feeling around a church. Some students, such as senior Joe Pepp find their answers through their own Bible and study and prayer.

"It started during college when I became born again," Pepp said. "I didn't become born again through any group."

Pepp said he studies the Bible everyday, either on his own or with friends. He said, "That's God communicating to me."

In addition Pepp prays daily. "I pray all the time and I don't think my words are just hitting the ceiling."

Pepp added that one does not need to belong to a church to be religious.

"I think church doctrine is where people get messed up," he said. "They add things and take away others to meet their doctrine."

Pepp, however, is not totally anti-organized religion. "It's a response to God's love," he added.

Another student who feels that organized religion is not necessarily the answer to all the world's problems is senior Jeff Dick.

"It's gotten so out of hand," Dick said in reference to established religion. He said churches are getting too involved in politics and this is one reason organized religion is faltering.

Although Dick was raised a Catholic and has since turned away from that faith, he still considers himself a religious person. He said he still prays and reads the Bible because it gives him a perspective on things. "It's the one thing you can believe in that's still concrete," he added.

Yet whether one chooses to be religious or not does not seem to bother most Eastern students, regardless of their religious persuasion.

"If you choose not to decide that's alright," Dick said. "I think agnostics are kind of lost and looking for more concrete answers. And atheists are so fed up with the hypocrisy that the only thing they could believe in is the



—Rick Stuckey

theory of evolution."

Sylvan Knobloch, minister of the Baptist Student Union said, "For example, Sister Cindy was out preaching and one of our students started preaching too. That's something only some 'religious freak' would have done a few years ago. Now it is more acceptable."

Students do seem to be looking for answers to the many questions we face today. Some are finding the answers in religion. Others are not. But either way, more people are becoming more accepting of individual's beliefs.

Religion is just one of the many aspects of life in which students are voicing and listening to a wide range of opinions. •

—Diane Schneidman

Above, Students exit from the Buzzard Building Auditorium following church services. These services, like the many others conducted in Charleston provide some Eastern students with a church away from their homes.

On campus savings; off-campus choice

The debate rages. Which is better—the freedom of one's own pad, or the stricter rules of residence halls?

The attitudes of students range from indifference to deeply opinionated pro and con when it comes to deciding which is the ultimate college dwelling. And, as in most decisions, good and bad points exist for each.

Most freshmen live in the residence halls out of necessity. University policy stipulates that freshmen must live on campus.

And not all freshmen are disappointed with the university's decision.

After a few weeks, freshman Elisa Ziolkowski found many advantages in residence hall living. She especially liked all the conveniences, such as free use of the hall weight room, candy and soda machines, mail service in the lobby and a ping-pong table.

Her only complaint lies with the food service, but she says the food isn't bad. And in defense of food service, Ziolkowski added, "There's a variety, so if you don't like one thing you can have something different."

However, the limited hours that food service is open causes some problems. Ziolkowski said she realizes designated hours are a must, but sometimes she misses a meal and has to wait until the next mealtime before she can eat.

Freshman Christine Callahan also thinks living in a residence hall is a good experience because it provides a good way to meet and interact with other people. Callahan said she's afraid apartment life would be more solitary and prefers to stay in the mainstream for awhile.

Senior Wendy Bollinger, a hall resident, has basically the same opinion. She likes all the people she meets and the convenience of being close to the classroom buildings and campus facilities.

She said she understands the opinion of students who grow weary of residence hall regulations, but added that students might exaggerate the difficulty of abiding by the regulations.

"It's (residence hall living) not as bad as everyone thinks it is," Bollinger said. "A lot of people think of it as a prison, but even if you halfway follow the rules, you're going to have a good time. It's not like they lock you in."

Freshman Lisa Budnik said that she was a little disillusioned before she came to Eastern. Most of the stories she heard about the residence halls were unflattering. Once she experienced it for herself, however, she decided that residence hall living was "cozier than what everyone says dorms are like."

On the other hand, sophomore Maureen Egan said she has not been as pleased with residence hall life.

"We live near the bathroom, so it's always noisy," Egan said. "There's no privacy and it's (the bathroom) usually



—Rick Kottke

dirty."

Besides that, she says she doesn't like the idea of not being able to control her money. Now she pays one fixed sum. Bills off campus can basically be regulated into how much she wants to spend. She hopes that next year she can move off campus.

But is off-campus living as great as Egan thinks it will be? Several students offered opinions from the other side of campus boundaries.

Junior Jeannie Rickgauer says she feels "a little out of touch with the people on campus, but I like the idea of not being confined to one room."

Another off-campus resident, junior Kristin Douglas, said she, too, feels "out of it," especially since she doesn't really know what extracurricular activities are taking place on campus.

And transfer student Dan Leit said that he tried to get into a residence hall but they were full and he was put on a waiting list. He doesn't consider the mix-up a major problem, but said, "I think there should be more dorms, but I also think students should be able to find out the other possibilities."

Leit expressed concern about the lack of communication between the university and off-campus students, and he believes those students need better representation.

Although students may miss out on some of the hap-



—Beth Bentlage



—Rick Kottke

Opposite page: Junior Terri Abbink, left, and senior Angie Clark take advantage of the view from the deck on their apartment. **This page:** Left, junior Kent Rodgers shows that even a small room in a residence hall can be individualized. Right, Abbink takes part in one of the more unpleasant aspects of apartment life—doing dishes.

penings, life off campus can be all that it's cracked up to be.

"As long as you have good neighbors, it's (off-campus life) okay," Douglas said.

And most students find life less restricted in apartments and houses.

Freedom is precisely the reason senior John Selden decided to leave the residence hall. He also believes the responsibility of taking care of a place that's basically free from outside rules has helped him academically.

As for the walk to and from classes, Selden said, "Since

the campus is relatively small, most off-campus housing is pretty close. If we were at U of I or somewhere with a big campus, we could end up living miles away. This way the walk's no big deal."

And so the debate goes on: morgue hours, food service meals and cramped living space vs. cleaning house, cooking and perhaps walking farther to classes. So, there will be conflicts, no matter where one lives, but there will also be fun times and memorable experiences. •

—Joan Sebastian

Disease of the 80s: fear surrounds AIDS

AIDS: The virus of fear.

Although no cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome have been reported in Coles County, fear still surrounds the currently incurable, fatal disease.

AIDS, a mysterious virus which breaks down the body's defense system and ushers in a wide variety of cancers and other diseases, has been found most frequently in homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. It has also caused what officials say is a needless fear of donating blood and coming in casual contact with AIDS victims.

Kathy Reynolds, a Coles County Health Department spokesman, said there have been no AIDS cases reported in the county.

And a spokesman for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center said there has been no blood supply problem because of fears of catching the disease.

As public awareness of the disease grows, so have the myths that surround it. Although health experts have repeatedly explained that AIDS can only be transmitted through exposure to the blood or secretions of infected people, millions of Americans still seem convinced that they can contract the disease through casual contact.

But it is not possible to get AIDS by giving blood or touching a door knob, plate or toilet seat that has been used by someone who has the deadly disease.

Eastern's Health Service Director Jerry Heath said that although no AIDS cases have been reported at Eastern, students "have the responsibility to be aware of the facts about the disease and should educate themselves."

He noted that the biggest myth about AIDS is that one can acquire it through casual contact.

"AIDS is mostly contracted through secretion contact," Heath said. "The most publicized ways to get the disease include homosexual contact, blood transfusions and saliva exchanges."

However, he said the risk of getting AIDS through blood transfusions has been reduced because now all blood acquired through drives must go through a screening process for several diseases, including AIDS, before it can be distributed.

The AIDS virus can only be detected by a direct examination of the blood for its presence and by the disarray it causes in the immune system.

"All blood banks must test for AIDS viruses and other diseases before they can give it to anyone," Heath added.

In addition, Heath noted that it is not possible for blood donors to contract AIDS by giving blood because of the precautions, including screening questions and the use of

In addition, Heath noted that it is not possible for blood donors to contract AIDS by giving blood because of the precautions, including screening questions and the use of



—Rick Kotke

disposable needles, taken by blood drive operators.

Dan Zicarelli, student spokesperson for Eastern's blood drive, said that proper precautions are taken during Eastern's blood drives to prevent any spread of AIDS.

Zicarelli said the Red Cross, which conducts Eastern's drives, disposes of all material used on each donor and uses a new needle each time.

Although Zicarelli said the fear of AIDS may have contributed to lower drive totals than in past years, he does not believe it will keep donors away in the future.

"We're trying to inform people through classes and pamphlets that there is no way you can get that ugly disease by giving blood," he said.

However, AIDS has caused fear and caution among the local homosexual population.

Bud Sanders of Eastern's Counseling Center said, "It's certainly affecting (gays). They're changing their lifestyles."

Because of AIDS' unknown incubation period, Sanders

(continued on page 26)



—Rick Kotke

Opposite page: Eddie Smith tests blood samples for AIDS. **This page:** Although AIDS attacks the body, it may also subject the victim to a great deal of mental anguish.

Lifestyles/25

Disease cont.

said anxiety is created when people look back in time and wonder if they might have had contact with a carrier.

Sanders said he believes caution will replace casual sexual relations because the disease is continually receiving national attention.

"You've got to be safe with your sex life," he said. "You can't be casual.

"It's unfortunate that (careful sexual behavior) has to be brought about in such a dramatic way," he added. "But if it does make people more careful, they're going to have to

accept that," he added.

Regardless of who the disease reaches, Sanders said he believes gays will always be blamed for AIDS and its spread.

He added that he believes the disease will cause damage to the social acceptance level gays have achieved in recent years. •

—Amy Zurawski



—Rick Kottke

This page: AIDS captured national media attention, grabbing headlines of many publications.

Eastern's gay community hit with fear of AIDS

(Editor's note: The following story was written by a gay Eastern student following a discussion with some other students in the gay community. The names have been changed to protect the individuals' privacy.)

The fear of AIDS that many of Eastern's gay community members feel is justified. True, it is not only affecting the gay community. However, it seems to hit gays the most.

Although there have been no AIDS cases reported in the Charleston area, members of Eastern's gay community said AIDS has indirectly affected them.

Although some gay students really do not worry about AIDS. Many realize that the community has to deal with this problem just as though it was any other problem. In addition, there are some of us in the community who are extremely paranoid about AIDS.

I talked with some members of the community about AIDS. To put it bluntly, most were scared as hell.

After the discussion, it seemed clear to me that AIDS affects all gays either directly or indirectly.

"Milo," an Eastern freshman, said, "AIDS has had an indirect impact on me. I have become more choosy with my partners."

However, Milo said he has not let AIDS stop him from being social. He has not let it stop him from going to parties, meeting new people or from seeking a relationship.

"Rex," a gay Eastern instructor, believes that the local gay community has definitely been indirectly affected and that AIDS is not only a gay person's problem.

"We have been indirectly affected in terms of making heterosexual friends who know you are gay, of having casual sex and by stereotypes," he said.

Rex further believes that gays have had to suffer from the myths of AIDS. "The nonsense of the disease originating from an African ape is totally crazy," he said. "Not only have gays had to suffer from the disease itself, but they have had to listen to lies of how it started. I don't understand why it has to be this way.

"For us to understand this crazy sickness, we need to learn as much as we can about it and accept the truth. Right now, none of us knows what we are dealing with," Rex added.

Milo agreed with Rex and said, "People should know all

about AIDS. The myths and fears have gone overboard."

One gay Charleston community member believes that all people—gay and straight—need to be more educated about the origination of AIDS.

"Brent," a gay Eastern junior, said some gays actually believe that AIDS is a "curse from God because they are homosexual."

"If it is a gay curse," Milo said he would ask straight people if chicken pox is "a curse on children because they are children, or if herpes is a curse for being straight."

Many members of Charleston's gay community have found themselves searching for a more solid relationship instead of casual sex. The advantages? Hopefully a solid relationship will end casual sex and lessen the risk of contracting AIDS.

However, some gay people in relationships have lost faith in the belief that being faithful will help prevent AIDS. Some are convinced that regardless of how much they love each other, there is always a chance of one being unfaithful to the other.

"TJ," who was not a student this past fall semester, used an example of one person going to a party, getting drunk and the opportunity of a one-night-stand approaching him. "That person thinks, 'Hey, this is going to be a great night.'"

However, even if the couple's relationship is solid, many gays are still scared. TJ said, "Through conversation, I hear that more gays are scared.

"It really hasn't scared me. Before AIDS became major, I had already become more picky with my sexual partners," he said.

TJ said he does not become involved with casual sex, and he therefore does not worry about contracting AIDS. "I've been looking more toward a relationship.

"But I also have friends who talk about it (being scared), but they don't do anything about it," he said.

Some students I spoke to talked about ending casual sexual relationships, but most didn't. We see this problem as something we hope and pray doctors, nurses and others can find a solution and stop it dead in its tracks.

But, until then, we try to become more educated about ways of limiting the contraction of AIDS. I guess, that's all we can do. . .for now. •

FarmAid fireworks shed light on farmers

One might say the weather on Sept. 22 reflected the farmers' plight and their ability to overcome their financial dilemma.

The morning started off dark and damp, but as the day progressed and the money began to roll in, the sun and stars began to show at FarmAid. By the end of the night, most of the spectators had forgotten about the rain.

Nearly 50 individual performers and groups took the stage at Champaign's Memorial Stadium to raise money for the American farmer in a day-long event resembling the earlier Live-Aid concert for starving Africans.

Those 50 stars were watched and cheered by almost 80,000 fans who paid around \$20 for their tickets and flocked into Champaign to see them perform.

"It was a once in a lifetime thing," junior Kelley Wonderlin said. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

"The rain was a little upsetting," Wonderlin added, "but it was still a lot of fun."

The concert, which was the start of a campaign to raise \$50 million, was receiving over 35,000 calls per hour for donations from the toll free phone number 1-800-FARM-AID.

The show began at 10 a.m. when country-singer and show-organizer Willie Nelson came on stage. Following a brief speech, he opened the concert with a song.

A series of lesser-known bands and singers then took the stage until noon, when The Nashville Network began to televise the show.

Nelson, who made occasional appearances on stage all through the day, also finished the concert with seven of his best songs at nearly 12:45 a.m. Monday. He was followed by a fantastic fireworks display to cap-off the 14-hour plus festival.

The concert was also covered by CBS-TV beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, and by various radio stations throughout the day.

Virtually all the stadium's seats were filled and the floor near the stage was packed by those who wanted to see their favorites up close.

The crowd responded well to the bands, and between acts would often amuse themselves by starting their own version of the recently popular Wave, or by chanting, "ILL-INI," "Tastes great—Less filling," or even "1-800-FARM-AID."

Besides Nelson, singers Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp also helped organize the show and received



—Larry Peterson



—Michael Sitarz

enthusiastic responses from the crowd before, during and after their acts.

Other groups, such as the Beach Boys, Foreigner, Alabama, Charlie Daniels Band, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Bob Dylan, Billy Joel, Kenny Rogers, John Denver, John Fogerty, Brian Setzer, The Highwaymen (Nelson, Cash, Jennings and Glen Campbell), Sammy Hagar and Eddie Van Halen also received boisterous responses.

Among the other entertainers that played were Loretta Lynn, B.B. King, Charlie Pride, Merle Haggard, Daryl Hall, Carole King, Joni Mitchell, Roger Miller, Tanya Tucker, Don Henley, Johnny Rodriguez, Dottie West, Hoyt Axton, The Blasters, the Winters Brothers, X, David Allen Coe, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Conlee, Southern Pacific, Lone Justice, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Lacy J. Dalton, Ry Cooder, George Jones, Delbert McClinton, John Schneider, Rickie Lee Jones, Randy Newman, Bonnie Raitt and Lou Reed.

The concert also included a few actors, including Charlie Haid from "Hill Street Blues," Sissy Spacek, Timothy Hutton and Debra Winger, who gave speeches and introduced the entertainers.

"I really wanted to do something," Haid said in a FarmAid interview. "I'm just going to be on hand when they want me to introduce someone."*

—Tim Lee



—FarmAid Photo Pool

Opposite page: Top, a crowd of more than 80,000 anticipates the next act at FarmAid. Bottom, a group of Iowa farmers express the magnitude of the American farm crisis. **This page:** Country singer Tanya Tucker braves the rain during her act at FarmAid.

FarmAid: paying the bill, or fueling the fire for relief

An agricultural adviser and Charleston area farmers contacted the Saturday before FarmAid said that although they expected the fundraiser to bring much-needed attention to farmers' problems, the money won't help the problem much.

The star-studded concert held at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium was engineered by country and western singer-songwriter Willie Nelson in an attempt to raise money to help financially overburdened farmers.

Tom Stoutenborough, Coles County extension service adviser, said the concert's fundraising may raise spirits but not enough funding to help struggling farmers avoid foreclosure and bankruptcy.

"Just 10 days ago, outstanding debt within the farm credit system was said to be \$77 billion—20 percent of which is uncollectable unless things change around," Stoutenborough noted last October.

"I think it boils down to the farmers can't generate enough money from their land to pay their bills," he said.

While Nelson said he hoped the concert could bring in \$50 million, Stoutenborough said that amount "will go as far as it'll go, but that's not nearly enough dollars."

Farmers unloading soybeans at the Ashmore Grain Co. agreed and gave their ideas on how the money should be spent.

"That'll go towards publicity, and that's where it ought to go," said Kansas farmer Ned Gough.

Part-time farmer Tom Taber of Grandview said he hoped the money would go "toward a lobby and getting some of the crooked (politicians) we got in Washington out."

Farmer John Saxton said, "I think it started out as a good intention, but some of those guys like John Schneider jumped on the bandwagon to get free publicity."

Saxton said the money would be beneficial as long as "they can keep the politicians' hands off it."

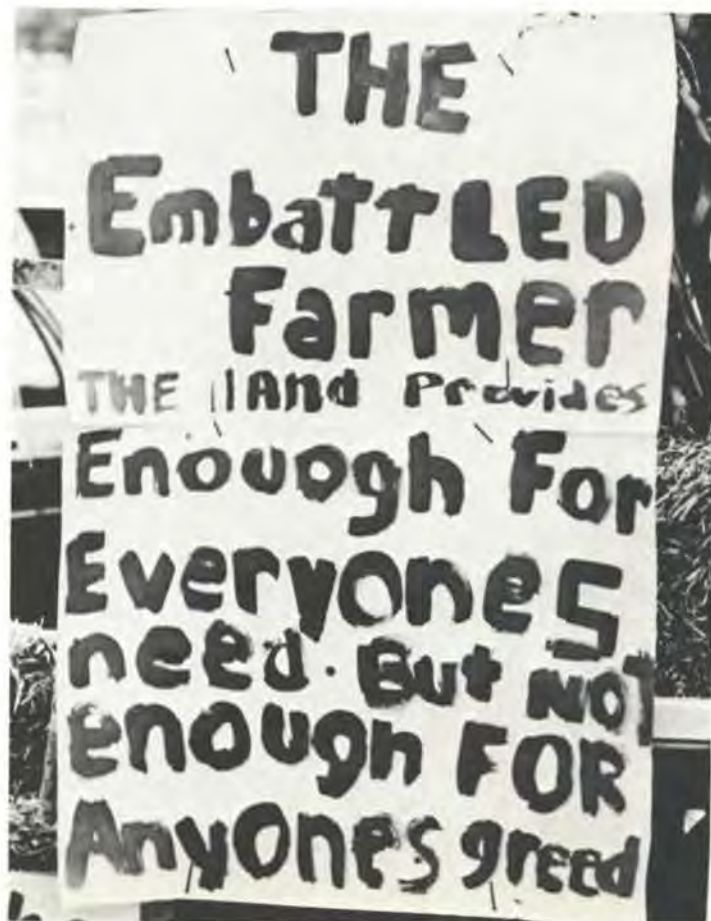
Another wise use for the money, Stoutenborough said, would be to retrain farmers who are cast out of the industry to learn new occupations. •

—Jim Allen

This page: Top, area farmer John Saxton expresses his feelings on recent FarmAid efforts while working at the Ashmore Grain Co. Bottom, farmers air their economic problems with a sign outside the FarmAid concert.



—Rick Stucke



—Larry Peterson

Charity in vogue as musicians stage concerts to benefit needy

It was the year that the music industry held out a helping hand to the world's needy.

It seemed a day didn't go by when the airwaves weren't filled with news of another effort to aid a struggling, needy group somewhere.

From this mass of benefits came not only quality musical efforts by some of today's biggest stars, but also a ready monetary supply for each cause.

Following a year in which the music world rebounded as a business, the artists generously decided to spread their riches among the planet's less fortunate.

The originator of these "aid" projects was Boomtown Rats' lead singer Bob Geldof.

In late 1984, Geldof brought together a group of talented British musicians to form a "super-band" dubbed as Band-Aid for the purpose of helping the starving in Africa. The group assembled together in a studio and created the single "Do They Know It's Christmas Time?"

The song became an instant hit that skyrocketed up both the British and American charts and could be readily heard with a quick run across the radio dial.

"Do They Know It's Christmas Time?" was also a huge success in record stores, thanks, in large part, to both the strong economic conditions and goodwill of the Christmas season.

Not to be outdone by the British, Americans soon got into the act. Pop star Lionel Richie and producer Quincy Jones helped to form USA For Africa, which produced the huge smash "We Are the World."

Aided by extensive play on MTV, other video-oriented stations and a star-studded lineup that included such notables as Bob Dylan, Bruce

Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Cyndi Lauper and Ray Charles, the song was soon embedded in the hearts, minds and lips of America.

Both "Do They Know It's Christmas Time?" and "We Are the World" were so successful that their impact carried over into a concert festival in mid-July known as Live-Aid.

Again the participants were British and American, with the concerts taking place in London's Wembley Stadium and Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia.

The concerts, piped around the world via satellite, brought back memories of Woodstock while raising millions of dollars for the impoverished Africans.

But the success of the African relief fund also raised questions of aiding Americans battling tough times—namely the farmer.

The resulting answer was FarmAid, which took place in Champaign. Organized by country and pop performer Willie Nelson, FarmAid was designed to bring relief to the plight of American farmer who had fallen on harsh economic times in pursuit of his love and profession.

However, the contributions came not only from FarmAid. Former Eagle Don Henley, who was raised on a farm, contributed a portion of the revenue from his critically acclaimed album *Building the Perfect Beast*.

But ultimately, and perhaps most importantly, it was a year that renewed faith, trust and hope in mankind.

Yes, it was a time when a helping hand was needed, and the music industry reached out with a firm grip. •

—Dan Verdun

Ives returns to college, earns honorary degree

Legend has it that Burl Ives left Eastern after getting caught climbing the ivy on Pemberton Hall.

But, like most legends, this is not true.

Ives explained the circumstances surrounding his departure when he returned to Eastern for last May's graduation ceremony to receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

"I thought I was going to be a football coach," Ives began, describing his 1927-30 stay at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College—as Eastern was known in those days.

However, Ives said he saw the "heat and hate" the coaches took and "decided I'd better stick with the guitar."

After making this decision, he became what he called "a rather indifferent student." His grades went downhill, and his lack of interest came to the attention of one Livingston C. Lord, former Eastern president, who called the young Ives into his office.

Ives recalled the words that Lord said to him: "I believe you have too restless a spirit to become an educator. I suggest you look around a little while." Ives' departure was amicable, despite Lord's reputation as being a somewhat strict leader.

Part of Lord's reputation came from his implementation of mandatory chapel services, a program that existed from 1899-1933. Ives said he remembers Eastern's chapel services particularly well, with Lord as the "archetype" leader.

The chapel service was like "an episcopal service without the incense," Ives said—quite an experience for himself and other students who were from rural areas around the state.

Ives is originally from Hunt, Illinois, a small town in Jasper County.

Soon after leaving Eastern, Ives began making a name for himself both as a balladeer and as an actor.

But, for Ives, performing was not something he took up to fill his days after leaving college. It is something he has done since he was three or four years old.

"It's something I've always done," he said, claiming that his desire to entertain was "never a conscious act."

Ives said in 1913, at the age of four, he used to sing for the soldiers who were preparing to fight WWI.

He attended high school in Newton, Illinois, and continued his singing. However, high school students were not as appreciative of his talents as the soldiers had been.

"It was feminine to sing," Ives said, adding that he once had to fight five boys who considered his singing as something less than masculine.

Soon, Ives was college-bound, and found himself at Eastern.

He said he had to work in two restaurants to help pay



—Rick Kottke

the tuition bills during his college career.

But it was after leaving Eastern that Ives hit "the big time," during the 1930s.

Carl Sandburg, the noted Illinois poet, had these words for Ives: "(Ives is) the mightiest ballad singer of this or any other century."

Some of Ives' motion picture accomplishments include an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for the film *The Big Country*. He also starred as "Big Daddy," with Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor in *Cat on a Hot Roof*.

But perhaps Ives' most memorable role, one familiar to most Eastern students, was that of the singing, narrating voice of the snowman in the Christmas classic, *Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer*. During his visit, Ives said that role was probably "the most recognized thing" he has done.

Regarding his music, Ives said his favorite song is the one he is singing at the moment. And as for the many different things he has done in his career, he does have preferences.

"On the whole, the ballad-singing is the main thing," Ives said. However, he was quick to add that he is glad he has been able to "do it all."

As for his own taste in music, Ives said he listens to music "hardly at all," adding that when he does listen, he turns off everything else so he can concentrate on the music.

"Sound has become an anesthesia," Ives explained. People get scared when they "turn off the beat" and hear silence, he said.

He noted, however, that he likes the music of the '60s, and even recorded a former Bob Dylan hit, "The Times,

Burl Ives
BURL ICLE IVES
 Newton, Illinois
 ΔΔΣ (1, 2); Student Council (1); Varsity Club (1, 2); Football (1, 2); Band (1); Players (1, 2); College Quartette (1, 2).



Opposite page: Burl Ives receives his honorary degree from Eastern President Stanley Rives. **This page:** Top, Burl Icle Ives as he appeared in the 1929 *Warbler*. Bottom, Ives tells one of his famous stories.

They Are A-Changin'." But his favorite composer of that era was Woody Guthrie, who was good, "not necessarily as a singer, but as a creator," Ives said.

Ives, at 76, is still keeping busy. While on campus, he gave a talk to a 200-member audience, consisting mainly of older persons and even some who had gone to school with him at Eastern, on his work with the Alliance for Arts and Education.

Ives and his wife Dorothy are working, as Dorothy put it, to keep "art in learning, art in teaching."

"There is no grass growing under our feet," Dorothy

said. Ives added that he does two concert tours a year, in the fall and spring. When Ives is not working, he likes to go sailing.

Both the Ives agreed that the most important thing they have learned is "how to live in the moment."

"You make your own reality," Ives said, adding that "if you dwell on the negative, it sure is there."

Ives said that instead of always looking at the down side, he has focused in the other direction—thinking about the positive aspects of his life and career—and has found a satisfactory life as an artist. •

—Diana Winson



—Rick Stuckey

Bitterness remains for local Vietnam vet

It has been over 10 years since the fall of Saigon—the event that signaled the end of American involvement in the Vietnam War.

Vietnam is the war that Eastern students hear a great deal about but few can remember. It is the war that history is beginning to record as one of the great American foul-ups. It is the war that has left many citizens feeling regret, remorse and shame.

But those who did not participate in the Vietnam War cannot feel the bitterness of the men who fought in that formerly obscure Asian nation.

One Charleston area Vietnam veteran who expresses this bitterness is Toby Brant, who spent four months in what was called the Iron Triangle region of Vietnam. The Iron Triangle is located along the Vietnam and Cambodia border, Brant said.

"I'm pretty bitter," Brant said. "I'm bitter because of the reasons we went into that war, and I'm bitter because I lost two legs there and we never did accomplish anything. I am bitter to the United States because most leaders at that time knew it was a war that shouldn't be fought."

Brant said he believes the United States could have won the war if it wasn't for some of the rules the U.S. government placed on fighting.

"There were so many stupid rules in that war," Brant said. One rule Brant pointed to was a regulation placed on when soldiers could fire at the Vietcong if they were firing at the Americans unless they had permission.

There was also a rule prohibiting men from crossing borders to reach the enemy, Brant added.

"And just when we would win a battle, we would have to pull out and the Vietcong would be able to take over again," Brant noted.

"The way that war was fought, there was no way we could have won," Brant said. "There was too much political action there and not enough military action. The war was fought like a game," Brant said. "War is dirty, and there's no clean way to fight it."

Brant is not only angry at the government's actions during the war. He is also upset with the media's coverage of the war.

"I'm deeply hurt by the way the press handled the war," he said. "They made every American soldier over there look like they were women-killers and baby-killers. The media understated what the Vietcong did and overstated what we did."

"There was very little mention about the good things we did, like helping to build schools and orphanages," Brant added.

The media have not ended their inaccurate and biased coverage in Brant's eyes. "I'm also sick of these shows

about the fall of Saigon. I for damn sure don't want to watch the Vietcong celebrate."

The press and news broadcasts are not the only media which Brant believes have treated the war unfairly or inaccurately. Movies also present inaccurate portrayals of the United States Army's efforts.

One film which Brant noted is *Apocalypse Now*. "We didn't have time to go waterskiing or to be smoking marijuana. We were too busy fighting for our lives."

Fighting and worrying for his life is exactly what Brant said he had to do. He said he spent most of his time concerned with when the Vietcong would hit his next. Sometimes the Vietcong wouldn't take action for about two weeks and then they would bombard the American troops, Brant added.

"Anytime we would hit one of them we were happy," Brant said. "The more of them that died the less there were to kill us."

War actions, or lack thereof, and media coverage are not the only aspects of the Vietnam Era which strike one of Brant's nerves. Mention of Vietnam War protests also stir his anger.

"I've got nothing against the people who protested against the right people and were peaceful," Brant said. "I disapproved of the ones who directed their protest against



—Kevin Smith



—Kevin Smith

the soldiers who had come back home. We didn't make the policies. We were just doing what we were told to do. Some people were taking anything out on anybody who had anything to do with the military."

One particular anti-war demonstration stands out in Brant's mind. When Brant first arrived back in Charleston, his hometown, an anti-war rally was being staged near Eastern's campus. Brant said a group of people were stopping traffic and passing out pamphlets. Brant stopped at a stop sign and a hippy stuck his head in the car window as he tossed Brant a pamphlet.

The protester said, "They are bombing the poor women and children of North Vietnam and we have to stop these baby killers," Brant said.

Brant said he lost his temper and threw the leaflet back into the demonstrator's face.

After Brant's return to the States he was greeted by more than just protests. He had nightmares for quite a while. He said that on rare occasions he still has these dreams.

There was one recurring nightmare that Brant said was particularly frightening. In the dream, he would find himself lying in a foxhole and see incoming rounds of ammunition falling all around him, and then would see Vietcong coming at him. In the nightmare he didn't have his legs, so he couldn't run from them. He said he would

wake up just before the grenades held by the Vietcong would go off.

The reasons for dreams might have something to do with the fact that Brant did lose both his legs in Vietnam, and he did lose them to a booby-trapped grenade. Brant recalled the experience.

"All at once, I saw a bright flash and felt a blast of heat that seemed as though it had been spawned from the depths of hell," Brant said.

He then felt as though a giant fist had hit him and was lifted into the air. The next thing he knew, Brant was on the ground with nothing left between his knees and ankles except splinters of bone and a gory mess.

Brant was sent through a Vietnamese hospital, a Japanese hospital and two American hospitals during the course of six months before he was sent home with two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star. Brant was 19-years-old at the time.

After his experiences in Vietnam, Brant has one word of advice for anyone who plans to get the United States involved in a similar war action: "Don't get involved in any goddamn war that you're not going to go in it to win."•

—Diane Schneidman

Opposite page: A somber Toby Brant remembers the horror he experienced as he fought in the Vietnam War at the young age of 19. **This page:** Today Brant lives a happier life. Here, he spends time with his wife at a local bar.

In search of ... a little bit of culture

Contrary to many Eastern students' beliefs, not only does Charleston have culture in places other than yogurt containers and the health service laboratory, but it's right under their noses.

"Being a college town, our cultural nucleus is the university," Iris Campbell, acting director of the Charleston area chamber of commerce said.

Campbell said she sends people in search of cultural activities to Eastern's campus. The main attractions at Eastern are the Tarble Arts Center, which houses paintings and sculptures, and the Doudna Fine Arts Center, which is home to most theater and music productions.

Campbell said she believes Charleston has a lot to offer those in search of culture, so they need not look to neighboring towns.

"We could compare favorably to Champaign," Campbell said. "There's no need for us to take a backseat to them."

John Kraehbiel, TAC acting curator of educational programming, agrees that culture exists in Charleston, but said the word culture is not always understood.

"What bothers me about culture is how it's misused," Kraehbiel said. "A group of people or a civilization does not equal culture."

Kraehbiel describes culture as the aspect of our lives directly affected by things we appreciate, such as movies, film, audio and video.

While culture is readily available to students, Kraehbiel said many do not take advantage of it.

"We have to show them what's available and show them how to assess it," he said. "It's important to learn to go and seek out opportunity to enrich life."

While the TAC offers a music series, exhibitions and movies, Kraehbiel said 60-70 percent of the people who visit the center are students who must come for classes, instructors and art instructors. He added that others simply do not make use of it.

Kraehbiel cited 1/2 price tickets available to music students for Chicago Symphony Orchestra dates at Champaign that often went unused.

Despite the popularity of Champaign's Krannert Center, Kraehbiel said he thinks Eastern is in the running.

"We compare very well per capita. Cities like Chicago may have a greater awareness, but we're still in the early stages of involvement and awareness," he said.

Kraehbiel said he feels that in the last 10-15 years there has been an apathy developing in the student body as a whole. "People are looking out for themselves and are

alienated by art," he added.

Kraehbiel said he feels the alienation between public and art could be remedied through increasing the public's desire to become involved.

"We're trying to give people something to have after college, we want to teach mass appreciation," he said.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of fine arts, agreed that mass appreciation of art is becoming more important.

"The general education requirements are a step in the right direction," said Jaenike. "It's a good thing that all students must take one fine arts requirement."

Jaenike said he feels what has been offered on this campus culturally has been up and down through the years.

"Our students rarely have an opportunity to hear first rate artists," he said. "It's not been a priority to bring high quality artists to the campus."

Jaenike said he feels that if two quality artists were brought to the campus yearly it would be a great improvement.

That's not to say the quality of Eastern productions is not up to par.

"The quality of student production is very high," said Jaenike, citing the production "Seduced" that was one of six finalists in the American College theater festival which resulted in an all-expense paid trip to the Kennedy Center for the entire cast and crew.

Jaenike also praised TAC. "It's a wonderful facility—it's constantly changing. It's one of the real cultural bonuses of the university...and I would guess fewer than 10 percent of the student population ever visited it."•

—Jean Wright



—Rick Kotke



This page: Top, Bill Finley of Charleston listens to a sound sculpture on display at the TAC. Art works that could be manipulated to produce a symphony of sounds made up the exhibition "Do You Hear What I Hear" by Nebraska artist Reinhpold Marxhausen. Middle, Culture can also be found in large quantities at Eastern's Booth Library. Bottom, Primitive and native pottery was part of a private collection of Charleston resident Dr. Charles Arzeni on display at the TAC. **Opposite page:** A shrunken human head covered with monkey skin was also part of Arzeni's collection.

—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke

Players find success in intramural sports



—Kevin Smith

Have you ever heard of *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*?

You know, the show where some guy with a portly middle and an English accent showcases the extravagant lifestyles of celebrities. The show that permits Joan Collins to invite you into her lavish and palatial, but ever-so-humble, seashore abode to tell viewers how fortunate she is to be in show business.

The show that features Christopher Reeve, minus his blue and red cape, sailing through the waves of the deep blue seas of Malibu aboard his \$1,000,000 yacht, while Robert Wagner relaxes poolside at his home as he demonstrates the correct way to make a very dry martini—lots of gin.

Well, Eastern also has its share of celebrities. But one won't see these successes mixing cocktails. They are more likely to be found on the intramural fields or basketball courts.

And there are no cameras and hardly any applause for the intramural participants. Most of the year, they go without the recognition they rightly deserve.

Thus, we will call this feature *Lifestyles of the Intramurally Famous*.

One of the most avid and most successful IM patrons is senior Irwin Wilkins. For five straight years Wilkins has piloted his basketball team, Fast Break, to the semi finals, while leading his flag football team, The Destroyers, to the semi-finals in 1983.

Wilkins attributes his success to hard work and determination.

"I try to get a team where each member contributes," Wilkins said.

"Determination and perseverance helps more than talent a lot of times. Even though we were never champions, I feel that we were," he added.

This attitude helped Wilkins put his life back together after he was dismissed from Eastern several years ago.

"I had personal problems, but I never gave up," Wilkins said. "I went to Lakeland (a local junior college) for a couple of years and graduated and then I came back. I try to adopt those same qualities in intramurals, into my school life."

Nowadays, you can find Irwin Wilkins waiting on tables at Reflections restaurant or relaxing in the Union with some friends.

"I believe in the philosophy, 'a strong mind makes a strong body,'" Wilkins said. "You can easily burn-out in classes. Intramurals helps you adjust to certain difficult situations."

"I learned, after spending three years out of school, you may be down, don't be out," Wilkins added.

Another great success story found in the intramural fields is senior Al Jury.



—Rick Kottke

Jury could boast of his IM success record for hours, if he was that type of guy. Jury, along with Johnny Hudson, Brian Dillard and anchor Tony Thomas outran the likes of Panther Football greats Wes Nixon and Jerry Wright during the 1600-meter medley relay for the 1982 championship.

In the summer of '84, Jury was fortunate enough to be on the Bay City Rollers IM basketball team—a team that managed to win it all in an exciting final game against the undefeated Ghostbusters, a team Wilkins forgot to mention he played on.

And he also has a championship t-shirt for his achievements in IM gymnastics, which he considers his most satisfying accomplishment.

"The fact that it was an individual achievement was probably what made it best," Jury said. "The hard work that you put into it, and getting that t-shirt makes it all worthwhile."

Jury spends his time away from the competition

working at Thomas Hall Food Service or helping new students as an RHA Rookie Runner. When he's not busy with these activities, he likes to spend his sparse spare time relaxing.

"I'm pretty laid back. I'm more expressive on the field than in the classroom or on campus," Jury said. "I like laying back and watching a sporting event or sitting back, reading the Bible," Jury added.

But perhaps the most accomplished of the intramurally famous is junior Wayne Schmeil. Schmeil shares two IM track records with his fellow relay teammates Dave Moss, Tom Akers and Tyrone Browne.

In 1984, the fearsome foursome raced to victory in the 800 and 400-meter medley relays. Plus, Schmeil won the 200-meter race.

"It's not essential (to participate in IM's), but it breaks up the monotony of studying. It brings back high school memories and it's fun," Schmeil said. "You just have to understand that you're not in tip-top shape."

In between Schmeil's 18-hour course load, he manages to sandwich in a bowling league, karate classes and intramurals, of course, into his schedule.

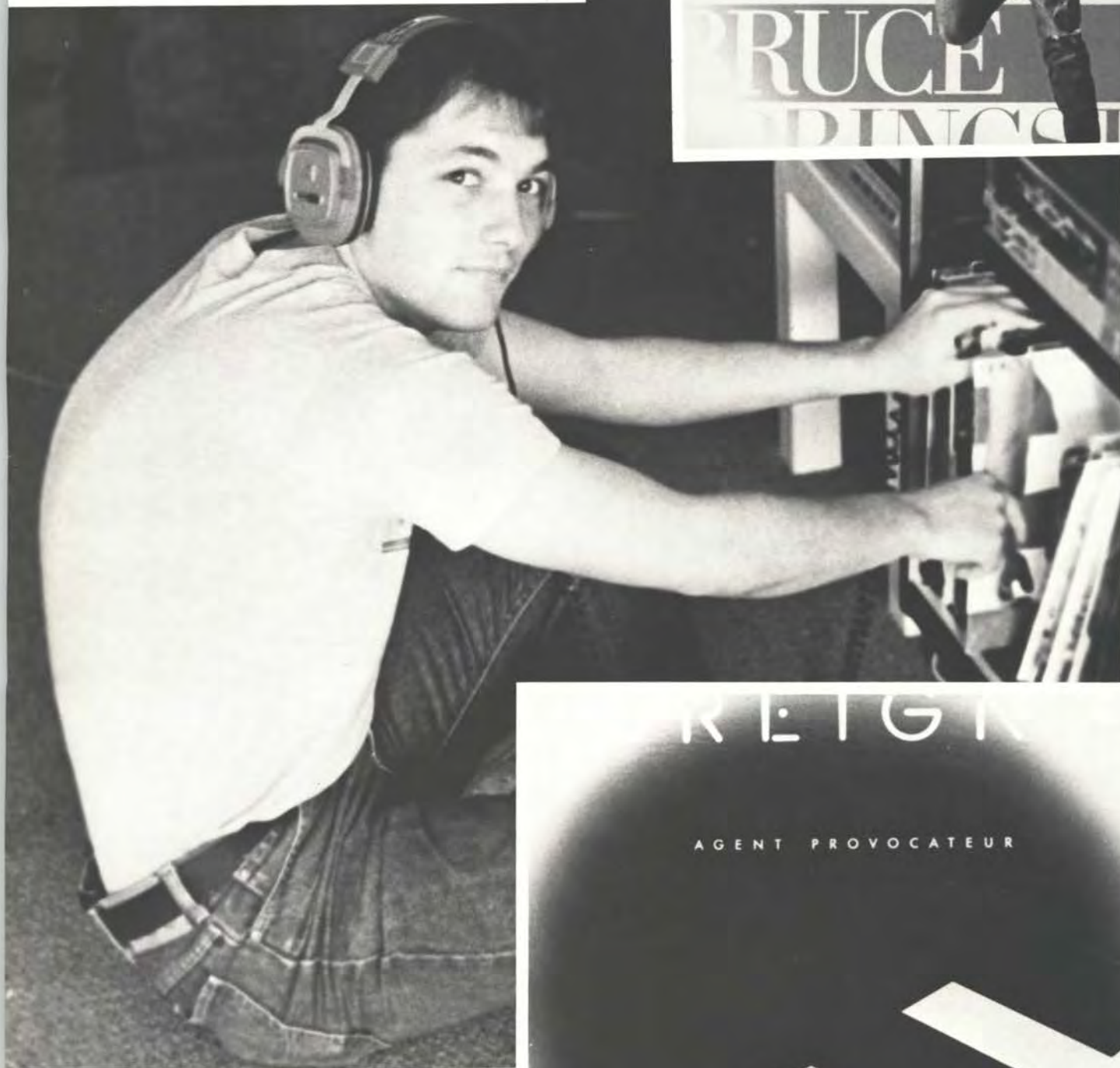
And that's the end of their story—the intramurally famous. They live a life that we all can understand. Eat your heart out, Joan Collins. •

—Dobie Holland



—Kevin Smith

Opposite page: Football is one of the more popular intramural sports at Eastern. Here, a player furiously tries to keep the ball away from an opponent. **This page:** Top, Eastern women concentrate as they prepare for a flag football game. Bottom, a few Eastern men engage in a rougher game of flag football.



—Rick Kotke

Music-lovers prefer not to choose one style

Music changes with time. There are varieties of music today that wouldn't have been dreamed of in, say, the 1920s. The music of the 1920s was unique to that of the 1890s and so on.

In the past, music developed its different "forms" every few years or so, accumulating a certain amount of ardent followers. For most of the 20th Century the new varieties of music have been accepted by some and rejected by others. The fans would stand by a certain type of music until it was replaced by something else.

This year, the trend in music was—no trends. More and more people turned to a wider selection of songs, with musical tastes not mattering nearly as much as they did in the past.

Newer generations accepted songs individually, rather than judging the tunes because of who sings them, what type of music they are classified as, or any other factor which would have once influenced the listener.

If you'd stepped into any Eastern residence hall room, chances are there were a wide selection of albums and tapes. Students feel that music is music, and what one likes is not necessarily symbolic of the genre associated with any particular song, although he may lean toward one side a little.

Sophomore Cheryl Krause said her taste in music is widely varied. "I listen to what pleases me," Krause said.

Her collection of albums and tapes runs from country to classical. "If I like a song or songs, I listen to them. I don't care who (the performer is)."

Her opinion is shared by other students. Junior Kevin Hall said his musical palate is acceptant of many types of music. "I'll listen to anything if I really like it," Hall said, "be it any type of music."

Senior Eric McGee also said his selection of music is a bit varied. "I may lean toward someone I like a little bit more than others, but generally I'll listen to what I want."

It was not uncommon to step into Mazuma Records in Charleston and find students buying albums and tapes which wouldn't have been associated with college students but older generations just 10 years ago. This was found in the "generation gap" of the listening audiences of recording artists Tina Turner and the Pointer Sisters as they made comebacks.

In Wal-Mart and K-Mart stores in both Mattoon and

Charleston, students often gathered around the "budget album and tape" bins, buying some of the older music as well as some of the newer. Certainly price was a factor, yet these students actually preferred a wider choice of listening material. Some students selected tapes and albums because they looked interesting, although they may have never heard of the artists whom they were buying.

Sophomore Lisa Lindsey, however, is a bit more selective in her listening habits. "I like soft rock," she said. However, it can be argued as to how many different types of songs actually comprise "soft rock." It can be divided into sub-categories—ballads, folk songs and some soft country songs resembling soft rock songs.

Some people preferred to coin the term "Mellow Music," showing that the softer music isn't actually a separate musical entity, but an expression emphasized through songs.

Although students listened to different factions of music, they often noticed which songs are ranked among the Top 10 singles. But how accurate is this numbers game? Do the ratings really mean anything?

"I think they do," said Lindsey. "They're based on sales, and someone has to be buying those albums and tapes."

However, Hall had a dissenting opinion. "I think people should realize it's all individual opinion. They (the ratings) don't mean anything if applied to everyone."

Proportional to the increased spectrum of popular music, stereotyping the different musical qualities decreased.

For example, in the past one might have looked upon a Country and Western fan as a real "twanger," the music for parents and grandparents. It was an unwritten law for a teenager to *not* listen to country.

Rock music, with its several categories within itself, was associated with punks, troublemakers and teenagers in general.

This greater acceptance of musical tastes seems to take pressure off society. Just because someone may lean toward Bruce Springsteen doesn't mean an occasional Simon & Garfunkel or Gordon Lightfoot can't appear somewhere in his collection. Who knows? Dig deep enough and a Conway Twitty or Mozart album may even be in there. Today, it doesn't matter. •

—Bruce McGee

Opposite page: Matt Gill surrounds himself with today's various pop heroes—tomorrow's "oldies but goodies."

Philanthropy 1001: a real course in caring

“Reach out and touch someone.”

This familiar advertising slogan of a well-known telephone company is also one theme of many campus organizations.

Philanthropic projects are conducted by many Eastern organizations for the benefit of other people.

For example, Tassels, Eastern's all-campus honors organization, annually participates in a variety of philanthropic projects.

Senior Darcy Ford, a member of the program, said that in past years Tassels has aided the Women's Studies Council in conducting surveys and performing other tasks for Women's History Week.

Ford said the primary function of the three year old group is “to promote charitable contributions.”

Even Eastern's Student Senate participates in a philanthropic project every year.

This year, Senate Speaker Larry Markey said senate members planned a “Kids for Christmas” program which would take member's personal donations to purchase food and toys for local needy children.

“We are hoping to make this a campus-wide project so more people can participate in the great thing of being able to help others,” he said. “It actually is nice to be able to help someone out.”

Markey noted that in past years senate members have sung Christmas carols at local retirement and nursing homes.

Many students living in Eastern's residence halls also participate in philanthropy projects.

Carman Hall Counselor Susan Herr said residents participate in a number of different projects every year. However, she said residents annually raise funds for the Richard G. Enochs scholarship, which is awarded by the Residence Hall Association to someone living in the halls who writes an essay about life in residence halls. She noted that the winning student's grade point average is also considered when the award is given.

Although the actual projects vary from year to year depending on residents' interests and goals, Herr said popular fund-raising projects in the past have included plant auctions and “Cream the Staff,” which allows students to purchase whip cream pies to throw in the staff members' faces.

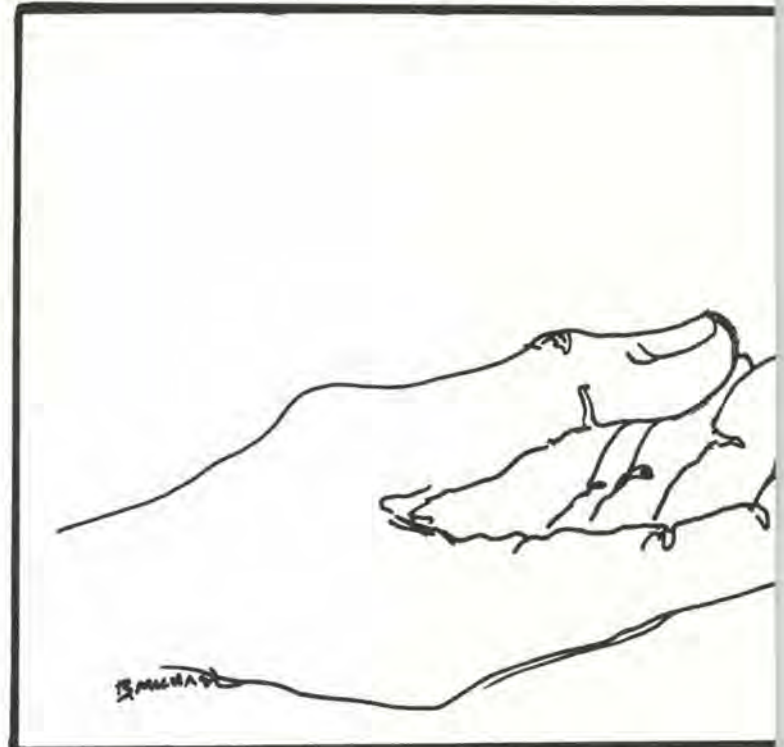
Annually, Herr said hall residents give up a meal before Thanksgiving. The funds that would have been used to purchase food for dinner are used to buy food for Thanksgiving food baskets that are distributed to local needy families.

“Philanthropy projects are important because they encourage better relationships between the college community and Eastern,” she added.

Lawson Hall Counselor Lynnette Baer agreed, saying, “Philanthropy projects are a great idea because they help students realize that a lot of people are less fortunate than they are. Whenever students are able, they should be able to reach out to someone else.”

Lawson Hall has conducted a variety of projects in the past and “plan to do something of some sort this year for someone who needs the help,” she said noting that no specific projects have been planned.

Although many greek organizations are required by their national chapters to conduct philanthropy projects,



many don't see it as a chore, but as a way to help others.

For example, junior Angela Grachan, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma said, “Part of being greek is to give work for good causes to help fortunate individuals learn that it is their duty to give to others when they can.”

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma annually sponsor a balloon asstention before Greek Week for the benefit of the national Robbie Pane Scholarship, she said.

Grachan noted that the chapter raises about \$1,000 for the fund by selling tickets that are tied to the ballons. The ticket holder of the ballon that travels that farthest is awarded \$25 as well as the person who called to say

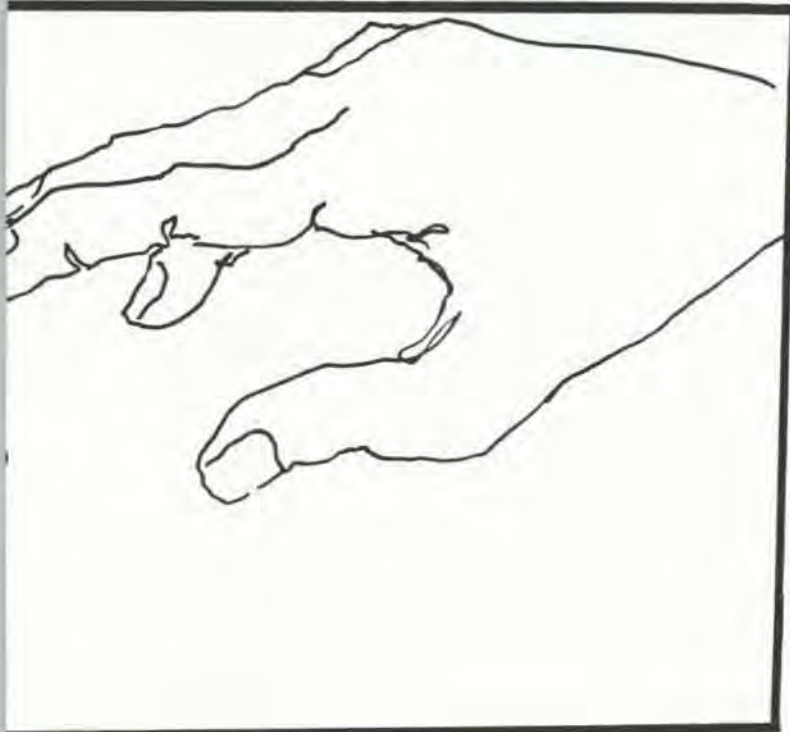
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Support groups help victims learn to cope

Several campus and community groups have counseling and general support services available to Eastern students. These groups give students somewhere to turn for help and understanding in coping with specific pain.

Whether students are gay, have alcoholic parents or are victims of rape/domestic violence, they need to know they are not alone. They need to know someone cares about helping them.

Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's Counseling Center and gay support group adviser said, "Of course there is a



need for more support groups at Eastern. We would like to have several more right now."

Unfortunately, counseling time and staff workload does not permit the extra hours needed to pursue the idea, he said.

"The counseling staff has a specified workload and can't put in any more hours," he added.

Sanders said he would like to see support groups for overeaters, math and computer anxiety, and students experiencing a loss—such as a death in the family.

Currently, there are only two support groups on campus, the gay support group and Al-Anon. The latter is

for adult children of alcoholic parents and is conducted by non-professionals.

"We arrange for these students to meet and get publicity," Sanders said.

Hundreds of Eastern students on campus have alcoholic parents, according to Sanders, but only 15-20 attend the weekly meetings.

Support is also offered by therapy groups such as the anorexia/bulimia group. Eastern counselor Genie Lenihan said therapy groups differ from other types because they are "closed groups."

Sanders said these groups are for students with active emotional problems.

"Gays, however, don't necessarily have emotional problems," he said.

Sanders cited the American Psychiatric Association's decision that homosexuality is not a mental illness, and added that being gay is more of an identity crisis than an emotional problem. He suggested that the focus of the support group is on the difficulty of coping.

"The most important single thing I've learned is not one of them has ever felt that they chose to be gay," Sanders said, adding that, "being gay in a straight world is a problem."

"Just think if you're a freshman boy in Carman Hall (and) gay. What are you going to do? Who are you going to let know that?" he said. "Some don't have any other safe place to go."

The purpose of the gay support group is to give homosexuals a chance to meet once a week for meaningful interaction and to "just be themselves," Sanders added.

Although there are only about 16 students in Eastern's gay support group, Sanders estimated that about 5-10 percent of the students on campus are homosexual, and the population has grown since the support group started four years ago.

In addition to Eastern's support groups, there are community social services that offer supportive counseling for victims of rape and domestic violence.

The Charleston Coalition Against Domestic Violence has both individual and group "supportive counseling," which is defined by group coordinator Jana Raymond as reframing thoughts by active listening.

The first step taken by the Coalition to help victims is "crisis intervention," which involves counseling the individual at the police station or on the way back to the emergency shelter, Raymond said.

Victims also get help on an ongoing basis and through walk-in appointments, she added.

About 10 Eastern students use services such as the emergency shelter, supportive counseling, transportation and advocacy (legal services and public aid) each year,

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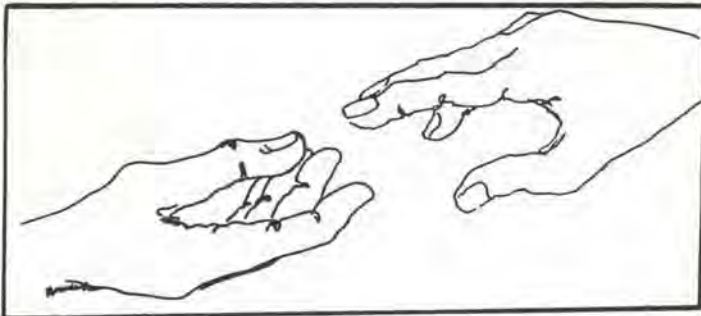
Philanthropy (cont.)

they found the balloon.

"Selling the tickets can be a real chore," she said. "But we just remember what we are doing it for and that makes it a lot easier, because it is a good cause."

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha also participate in philanthropic projects. Senior Michael Skinner, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said fraternity members "help out in what ever way they are needed at the Special Olympics every spring at Eastern."

"Basically we do it for the community service," he said. "But it gives us all a good feeling to know that we are



Support (cont.)

according to Raymond. A few others call the 24-hour hotline.

Coles County Women Against Rape provides similar services free of charge. Coordinator Bonnie Buckley said immediate counseling is also available, usually on an individual basis.

In the past, the majority of rape victims have been Eastern students, but now more children are being abused, Buckley said.

Most Eastern students whom the group works with have been victims of date rape, where the offense occurred within the context of a date situation, she said.

"It could be a date or an acquaintance," Buckley said. "Sometimes it's a person they meet at a bar who offers to

able to help out someone less fortunate that don't have the benefits we do."

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha also work with the Special Olympics each year as their philanthropy project.

Junior Kristen Warner, Alpha Sigma Alpha president, said, "Personal enjoyment can really be gained by knowing that your help is really needed and appreciated. Something always needs improvement somewhere. Everyone should always want to do whatever they can to help someone less fortunate than they are."

So, regardless of what anyone tells you, the only goal of college student's lives is not always going to classes and bars. Most of them actually care enough "to reach out and touch someone."•

—Amy Zurawski

take them home."

There has also been a growing number of Eastern students who were incest victims as children and are seeking help as adults, she added.

Women, the primary targets of rape and domestic violence, are "emotionally raped by society," Buckley said. One of her goals is to convince society that it's a myth that the victim is the guilty party.

"What the victim looked like, where she was or what she was doing didn't cause the crime," she said. "The offense would never have happened if the offender didn't make it happen."

Both the Coles County Women Against Rape and the Coalition Against Domestic Violence have gained financial aid from the state in addition to community support from organizations and private donations.

They also have presented public education programs that include talks at Eastern. Buckley said these have included programs for men because they can also be victims of rape, although less frequently. The programs are also designed to educate potential offenders and "significant others."•

—Carrie Smith

Drugs on campus enforcement, use up

Eastern has had 74 students come before the judicial affairs officer for drug offenses last semester, which is substantially more than the amount of students for the same offenses at Illinois State University.

ISU, which has almost twice as many students living in the residence halls as Eastern, had only 55 cases arise for drug-related offenses last semester.

ISU has almost 8,000 students in residence halls, while Eastern has only 4,470.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said the number of drug-related offenses to come before the judicial board may be higher at Eastern than at other Illinois institutions because, "we enforce our laws more."

However, Hencken also said he was "surprised," because he thought most universities had about the same problem with drugs.

Eastern also has more drug-related cases cited than Western Illinois University. Western had 56 cases in the first week of December last year. More current figures from Western were not available because of "unfinished paperwork."

Western has 5,147 students living in residence halls—667 more than Eastern.

At Eastern, Judicial Affairs Officer Thomas Kohanzo said Thomas Hall residents have the largest number of drug-related offenses. Thomas had 22 offenses last semester, almost one-third of the number of drug-related offenses on campus.

Steve Long, Thomas Hall counselor, said this might have something to do with the fact that Thomas has the highest population of males of all the residence halls.

Jeff DeWitt, a second year resident assistant at Thomas, who is also on the judicial board, said, "There is definitely more marijuana smoking going on than in the past."

DeWitt also said he had more cases arise last year than in the past. He said he sometimes gets tips from other students concerning marijuana smoking, but usually he just smells it from the hallway.

DeWitt believes that "the penalty for drug offenders should be stiffer." He said for first and second offenses the student should be fined \$50, and after the third offense "they should be kicked off campus."

However, DeWitt's views are different in cases of drug dealing from within residence halls. He said if anybody is dealing from residence halls they should be "kicked out of the university. Let them go make their living selling it out on the streets."

The number cited in the judicial affairs cases is not how

Marijuana cases in Eastern's residence halls from Aug. 1985-Jan. 15, 1986

THOMAS	23
CARMAN	14
TAYLOR	10
DOUGLAS	6
NINTH STREET	4
PEMBERTON	3
WELLER	3
EAST	3
STEVENSON	3
ANDREWS	2
LAWSON	2
McKINNEY	1
FORD	1
LINCOLN	0
TOTAL	74

many students have been convicted, but the number that have been charged.

Charges can range anywhere from marijuana being smoked by a guest in a students' room, to being present in a room where marijuana is being smoked, to the student being caught with it. Students can appeal charges at any time.

At Eastern, on a first marijuana offense the university looks at it as, "bad judgement," Kohanzo said. The student must talk to a counselor and is fined anywhere from \$15 to \$50 with the average fine being \$25. Students are "just shy of probation," he said.

On the second offense, Kohanzo said, "The violators are likely placed on disciplinary probation." In addition, a letter is sent to the parents of students under 21 years of age.

The third time a student is caught, a letter is sent to his

parents, he is kicked out of the residence hall and must go before the board for suspension charges which could mean expulsion from the university.

If at any time a student appeals the charge that he was using marijuana, he goes to a hearing before one of the two student judicial boards. There are North and South student judicial boards, one for each side of campus.

If the student lives off campus, or the charges against him are very serious, such as a third time marijuana offense, or vandalism against the university, he must go before the university Judicial Board, which consists of students and faculty.

Kohanzo believes Easterns' judicial system for drug offenses is fair and it deters the offender from repeating the offense, because so few offenders are confronted more than once.

"We don't accept drug use, and students know that," said Kohanzo.

But a local drug dealer, who spoke only on condition that his name not be used, said Eastern's judicial system doesn't deter people, "It just makes them go someplace else to do the drugs."

Last year, 13 students were suspended totally. Two of those were suspended for marijuana use and one person was expelled for possession of cocaine. If students are caught with any amount of hard drugs, whether it's cocaine, LSD or heroin, the penalty is expulsion.

Kohanzo said he thinks the use of cocaine by students is increasing by what he hears from his colleagues, but he, "doesn't get many cocaine offenders coming before him." He blames this on the fact that cocaine use is hard to detect and, "it's hard to catch people with it."

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said he has information that five people are dealing drugs out of their residence halls right now and said he is going to "try and make a case against them."

He usually gets this information from anonymous calls from people who live on the same floor of the dealer. Larson said he tries to get the callers to file a written statement so that he can take action against the dealer.

"If I don't have a statement I can't do anything," Larson said. "If the student doesn't want to get involved then it's just hearsay evidence, which means that it won't hold up in court," he said.

If the student does make a statement, then Larson has probable cause and can get a search warrant.

If the person was arrested for another offense, Larson may make a deal where if the student works with the police and helps them get evidence against the dealer, the

charges will be dropped or lessened. However, this type of an arrangement can only happen with the approval of the States Attorney and if it will lead to getting to the source.

To do this, Larson will try to get the offender to go to the drug dealer and make a buy himself, or introduce one of his friends, (an undercover police officer), to the dealer and he makes the buy. Then the substance purchased can be used as evidence against the dealer.

Last year campus police made several arrests. Three arrests were made for marijuana and two were made for a controlled substance—hard drugs.

Usually the campus police don't get involved with a marijuana offense if the amount involved is below one ounce.

"We leave it up to the university and the judicial board to administer the punishment," Larson said. Campus police can get involved if they so choose.

But if the drug offense involves, "hard drugs," they are notified and can and usually do take action.

Hencken said he believes the judicial systems' punishment is enough.

"We're an educational system. We try to teach them that it's wrong," said Hencken. He said that if the students go out and do this in the, "real world," they're in a lot of trouble. "Our records disappear, the police records don't," Hencken said.

Hencken also believes that the use of drugs at Eastern has gone down. "Ten years ago it was a problem because it was a big experiment to everyone, now it's not anymore."

But while Hencken said he had no statistics to back it up, the anonymous drug dealer believes that it has gone up in general.

"The use of hallucinogenics, such as LSD, has gone down, but the use of pot and coke is increasing more every day."

He said that every two weeks 15 to 20 pounds of marijuana is brought on to campus by four different students he knows who go out of town to pick it up.

Since an ounce of marijuana sells for about \$100, this means that there is anywhere from \$24,000 to \$32,000 worth of marijuana is being brought on to campus by students that he knows.

"This is only from people that I know, I'm sure that there is a lot more coming in than this."

He also knows a student who goes to pick up two ounces of cocaine every week. An ounce of cocaine costs anywhere from \$1,600 to \$2,000.



—Paul Klatt

The dealer said he sells about a half pound of marijuana a week. On every half pound that he sells, he makes anywhere from \$325 to \$375.

He said he doesn't feel like he's a criminal. "It's not like I'm out on the streets pushing it to kids," he said.

The only reason he makes as much money as he does is because he's "taking the risk of getting busted," he said.

"Marijuana should not be illegal, but cocaine definitely should." He said that although it's fun to do, it's also very addicting.

"I know people who are spending money on coke that they don't have. They are getting far into debt."

Kohanzo warns students that they are, "playing with fire," mentally and physically by using drugs. •

—Lloyd Tressel

Above, marijuana use seems to be higher in Eastern's residence halls than in residence halls at Illinois State University and Western Illinois University. University officials have suggested that students may not be smoking more marijuana, Eastern may just be stricter in enforcing the rules.

Gays fight for public awareness, support

Wary of keeping a part of himself hidden, sophomore Tim Estep told family and friends he was gay.

Soon after, he stood up and announced it to the entire campus. In so doing, he became a participant in a movement that has gay students banding together to explain in public why they deserve acceptance.

Through public forums, a gay newsletter and class lectures, local gay leaders are hoping they are witnessing a movement in its infancy.

"It was just waiting to happen, but no one had wanted to step forward and do it," Eastern graduate Jennifer Soule, who last spring became a gay spokesman after organizing the newsletter and a forum, said.

"It's essential for a person to be accepted and free from discrimination—to be yourself," she said. "It wasn't happening with the gays I knew or with me. I refused to give in."

Estep's decision, an especially difficult one in the small-town environment here, is one an estimated 800 gay students at Eastern may never make.

Blacks represent less than 5 percent of the student body, and by most estimates, gays outnumber blacks by a 2-1 ratio.

Yet, while being the "majority" minority, gays often are isolated because gay cliques spurn them, or an unapproving straight community pretends they don't exist.

"What I have to tell students is that they're not the only gays on campus," said Bud Sanders, a clinical psychologist who conducts a gay support group, which some 20 attend.

The group provides gays with one of the few "safe" social outlets, short of Champaign's gay bars, 45 miles north.

Sanders said some of those who fended for themselves in Charleston have gotten bloodied lips and have been the focal points of verbal abuse. Part of the condemnation has come from instructors.

One disapproving faculty member is German instructor John E. P. Mullally, who has written both

gays and the campus newspaper letters condemning homosexuality.

Mullally, the president Coles County Right to Life, said he believes homosexuals are a threat to society because they are immoral for succumbing to their "urges."

"I believe homosexuals have been subject to unjust treatment, and I'm opposed to that. They have human rights," he said, "but they have no right to practice homosexuality no more than they have the right to practice murder."

Soule, who claims her stand is based on morality much as Mullally claims his is, was instrumental in organizing a gay newsletter, which boasted more than 100 subscribers.

Now a student at Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago-Kent College of Law, Soule also lectured to several classes while at Eastern.

"Some students asked questions about whether I thought I'd ever be normal, and I told them I felt normal the way I am," said Soule, the first homosexual awarded a prestigious campus civil rights award.

Since her graduation, the newsletter's co-editors, Leslie Garner and Susan McCann, vow to continue publishing despite subscriptions being barely 10 percent of what they were.

Sanders, who participated last September in a gay forum at a residence hall attended by 60 students, said he won't push someone to fill Soule's shoes because many would be unable to deal with the exposure.

But, no matter how much energy is put into promoting awareness, Sanders said, those who strongly condemn homosexuality aren't likely to change.

Where Estep and others find optimism is in the hope that the anti-acceptance stance critics have taken may be open to more criticism than those same critics can dish out.

"When you get debate, people start choosing sides, and you may find people coming to our side," said Estep, a participant in the September forum. "I wouldn't call it a gay versus straight thing, but something between the enlightened and the ignorant."•

—Dave McKinney



—photo illustration by Rick Kottke

Lifestyles/49

Couples make room for marriage, school

Being a student is a tough job. Most students would say it's tough enough without trying to make a marriage work at the same time.

The responsibilities of married students add up: going to classes, finding a babysitter, doing homework, cooking for two and paying bills.

Some married students have found relief from some of those bills by living in University Apartments—the student housing complex for married students, single parents and graduate students.

"You can't beat the price," said Doug Haile, a social science student who lives with his wife, Guenet in the University Apartments. He said they pay \$192 a month in rent, including all utilities—except long-distance phone calls.

"I had \$100 phone bills before I got married," Doug said, when he would call Guenet from the University of Missouri at Columbus. "It's nice getting one at \$4."

"It's a lot cheaper," added Guenet, a business education and office management major.

"I've lived off-campus in other places," said Doug. "We would have problems with our neighbors throwing parties at 3 o'clock in the morning."

At a university where the social life seems to revolve around drinking and party-going, married students find a safe, quiet haven in the University Apartments.

"It would be hard to live in a regular apartment with all kinds of parties next door," said Greg Baggerly. The noise would keep their son up at night. Greg lives with his wife Donna and two-year-old son Bobby.

They had just finished a little party of their own; blue-and-white crepe paper and a single balloon were still hanging from the ceiling of their small, neat apartment from Bobby's second birthday party.

"Even the single people here are laid back," said Todd Ricketts, a physical education major. He and his wife Stephanie, an art student, said they like living in University Apartments because of the quiet atmosphere.

"I think it's easier to party when you are single," Todd said. "Now, there's less time. After getting married, you realize there's going to be a time when you are out of school and you've gotta get some kind of job."

It's not that married couples aren't as social as other students, it's just that being married makes them more serious about their studies.

"My grades haven't changed since I got married," said Guenet, while her husband Doug joked, "Mine are about twice as good."

"Being married gives you extra an incentive to do the best you can and get it done with so you can get out and start making some money. . . and get your bills paid off,"

Todd said.

The Baggerly's said it's harder to be a married student because they sometimes feel separate from other students. Being married "makes me feel a lot more mature and responsible as a student," said Greg.

"Sometimes it's harder," Donna admitted. "I feel kind of outside because I'm married. Most people here are single and can go out to bars after class with their friends. Before I was married and in college, I fit in a lot better."

Living with other married students can be another attraction for the University Apartments.

"It gives us a chance to meet more married couples," said Donna. "A lot of them have children. They feel more like we do."

"Our own type of people," Greg agreed.

The apartments are cheap and close to campus. They also have many of the typical dorm room problems.

"Small. . . real small," laughed Todd. "I feel they could have made them a little nicer, too. These concrete walls. . . I don't know what their purpose was for these. . ." he said, reaching up and tapped his knuckle against an outcropping of the wall that vainly tried to separate the small kitchen area from the rest of the apartment.

"The carpeting," Todd said, looking down at the rough, grey surface, "is new, I guess. That's what they told us. It's nicer than last year's. As you can see, it's not worth too much."

However, the apartments are very popular. University Apartments Director Mark Shaklee said all 154 apartments are full during the regular school year and run at 90 percent occupancy during the summer.

Different couples had different expectations about what married life, in combination with student life, would be like.

"I really kind of thought it would be a little easier because I'd be here with her," Doug admitted.

The Baggerly's said they had no unrealistic expectations.

"We knew when we both decided to go back to school that it was going to be tough," Donna said.

Among the problems they face are getting Bobby into day care. Now they must schedule their classes so one of them is free to watch him.

"It's difficult with classes, especially at finals time," Donna said. "He's at the 'terrible twos' stage. I think we're both under a lot of stress."

"We look at it like this is probably the most difficult part of our marriage. Things are going to get better. Hopefully, it won't be much longer," she quipped. "But things aren't *that* bad."•

—Bill Dennis



—Rick Stuckey

Above, married students Donna and Greg Baggerly with their two-year-old son Bobby relax in their university apartment after a long day of classes

Student recreation shows individuality

Stress and pressure getting to you? Then it's time for a little recreation.

Through varied forms of recreation, students exhibit the diverse interests existing on Eastern's campus.

When most students think of recreation, they picture a game of softball or football on the quad. However, some Eastern students have more unique forms of recreation.

Junior Tony Shaw enjoys role playing games—mostly Dungeons and Dragons, a medieval fantasy world created out of the imagination of the players.

"I play games because it's an outlet for any excitement I can't get from my chemistry major," Shaw explained. "It's an intellectual exercise for building imagination and problem solving."

Shaw's roommates also enjoy D & D. Roland Geiker plays because the game is escapism.

"You do things you're not allowed to do otherwise—like pillage and plunder. If you're angry at your roommate you kill his character," Geiker said.

Senior Larry Davitz agreed.

"It's an outlet," he said. "Just get all of your frustrations out in the game and not on people. You're given a character and you play a role from a thief to a magician." "It's like a book out loud," Shaw added.

Forgetting about school pressures for a while and submerging oneself in a fantasy world is also a large part of the Society for Creative Anachronism. The members of this national organization re-create the middle ages through events where they have tournaments and feasts.

Freshman Krista Taylor has been involved in SCA for one year.

"We have events within the Middle Kingdom (the midwest). We have fighting tournaments, costume activities. Everyone is in medieval dress and we feast—all food from those times. There's a lot of socializing," Taylor said.

Taylor enjoys SCA because, "I'm an actress. You have a persona; I'm Morgana. I'm just a wench."

Mike Heischmidt, a sophomore, is also "just one of the peasants."

"It's different from other stuff on campus," explained Heischmidt. "I enjoy reading classical stories on King Arthur and Robin Hood."

While playing D & D and participating in medieval events are ways to act out fantasies, some students actually live their fantasies.

Junior Connie Wieck is interested in archeology. Wieck took part in a dig in Tunisia, Africa through Earth Watch, an organization that allows people to go on adventures.

"The dig was a Roman race track. We just did a small part. I was in charge of digging up skeletons; I dug up bones and other interesting things," Wieck explained.

Her greatest find was a piece of plaster of an ancient



charioteer which had his name on it.

"It's in a museum now," said Wieck.

During the dig, Wieck and her companions got up at 4 a.m. because it was impossible to work in the blistering afternoon sun.

"We got the afternoons off. You could sunbathe on the ruins," Wieck said.

Other students must go no further than their own backyards for recreation.

The men of Sigma Chi play ice hockey during the winter. Not unusual? Well, they play on their own rink in the yard adjacent to their fraternity house.

"It started two years ago," explained Ed Huber, Sigma Chi president. "One guy took it upon himself to flood the



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt

Opposite page: Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity play a friendly game of ice hockey on a cold January afternoon. **This page:** Top, a student passes the time before his next class while playing a video game in the Union recreation area. Bottom, another student takes a breather from his daily classes to enjoy a game of pool in the Union.

yard.”

They use a beer trough as a goal. The fraternity has received recognition from the national fraternity for their innovation in recreation.

“A lot of guys go out there and have fun with it—play hockey or just skate,” Huber said.

Being outdoors is often a part of recreation.

Senior Paul Skelley enjoys anything to do with nature.

“I’m a general naturalist. I like to go out and look at birds, flowers, animals, just nature,” he explained.

“I kind of grew up with nature. There’s so much out there as yet unexplained—evolution, why did God put this variety of animals on the earth? It’s mindboggling. Every time I go out I see something different,” Skelley said.

Dan Von Holten enjoys contemplation also. With Von Holten this contemplation takes the form of poetry.

“It comes from a need of expression. If there’s a story in you, it will come out. It’s satisfying to see the finished product,” he explained.

For junior Tammy Veach, racing events combine fantasy with contemplation.

“It’s almost a condensation of life. In a three-hour event you see so many things. The drive and the spirit of the drivers; they’re trying to live out a dream,” Veach said.

Participating in role playing games and archeological digs, playing ice hockey, enjoying nature, writing poetry and going to racing events are as diverse as the students on the campus. •

—Karla Sanders

NEWS

This section features stories about the news events that happened this year. The stories affected each student differently. They received the attention of some students and were barely noticed by others. The news events were as diverse as the community's reactions to them. •

*Jean Wright
News Editor*

Table of Contents

Shuttle Tragedy	56
College of Business	60
WEIU-FM	62
Student Government	64
City Election	66
Cost of Education	68
Enrollment	70
Academic Dishonesty	72
Academic Achievement	74
Asbestos	76
Admission Requirements	78
Minority Enrollment	80
University Union	84
Bar Raids	86
South Africa	88
Business School	89

Challenger tragedy

Americans cry for heroes

Glorious launch—and then, silence

—*Charleston Times-Courier*

Shuttle Tragedy Stuns Nation

—*Chicago Tribune*

'We Mourn 7 Heroes'

—*Chicago Sun-Times*

Headlines reported the news, television cameras replayed the events and citizens discussed the tragedy, but a nation's anguish remained paramount following the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Just 74 seconds after the 25th launch of a U.S. space shuttle, NASA officials and others watched helplessly the annihilation of Challenger. A tremendous explosion, termed as powerful as a small nuclear blast, ended Challenger's 10th mission and the lives of all seven on board, including New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Never before in 56 manned space missions had Americans died in flight. John Glenn, the former astronaut, recalled that three astronauts died in a launch-pad training accident 19 years ago and said the history of pioneers is often one "of triumph and tragedy."

The pioneers who made the ultimate sacrifice for the space shuttle program included the 37-year-old McAuliffe, the first common citizen in space; Francis R. Scobee, 46, the commander; Michael J. Smith, 40, the pilot; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

The seven-man crew lifted off from Florida's Cape Canaveral on Tuesday, Jan. 28 for what proved to be the shortest and most tragic flight in the history of the U.S. shuttle program.

The launch, delayed several days and moved back two hours due to freezing conditions, appeared flawless. But seconds after Mission Control ordered the crew to "full throttle," an explosion

rocked the shuttle, sending streams of smoke and wreckage toward the Atlantic Ocean.

Search crews, primarily composed of U.S. Coast Guard cutters, steamed toward the area, but the initial search was delayed by falling debris. In the days following the mishap, U.S. Navy and other ships' crews pulled thousands of pounds of wreckage from the waters off the Florida coast, sweeping an 8,000 square mile area north from Cape Canaveral to Daytona Beach.

Piecing together what may have happened to Challenger may take weeks or months, with only speculation surrounding the incident in early February. What seemed to trouble NASA officials shortly after the accident was the lack of any indication of a malfunction in the launch process.

"There were no signs of abnormalities on the screens" as flight controllers monitored Challenger's liftoff and ascent, a source said. The source, at Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the blast occurred "unexpectedly and with absolutely no warning."

The surprise of the tragedy seemed to heighten its impact, as shuttle missions had become so commonplace as to demand little media attention in recent months.

But perhaps McAuliffe's presence on the shuttle truly brought home the devastation of the mishap.

Vickie Clodfelder, an owner of Clodfelder's Sales and Service, 422 W. Madison, told of an elderly man's reaction to the tragic reports.

"I can honestly say he got kind of watery-eyed when they showed a snapshot of the teacher and her children. I think that was what really got him," she said.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said the event was unique for children because they can identify with teachers—a regular fixture in their lives.

"To many children that age, their teacher is like a god to them," he said.

Charles Joley, dean of Eastern's

College of Education, said, "We will never forget the Challenger blew up with a teacher on board. . . because everyone can relate to teachers."

John David Reed, chairman of Eastern's journalism department, commented on the violence of the video tape showing the shuttle's annihilation.

"Children see violence day after day. I'm not sure they distinguish what's real and not real," Reed said. "This was a real tragedy, not the Empire Strikes Back or Rambo."

Eastern student teachers related their pupils' reaction to the explosion, a mixture of stunned silence and gloom.

Nancy Yamin, a student teacher at Effingham High School, said some members of the student body gathered in the library after an announcement of the mishap. "The quiet was worse than anything else."

"I was expecting to hear someone say, 'Oh, cool,' but there was just silence," she said. "Some girls were crying, they were so shocked by what they saw."

Senior LaDonna Wallace, a student teacher at Mattoon High, said her students' "immediate reaction was shock."

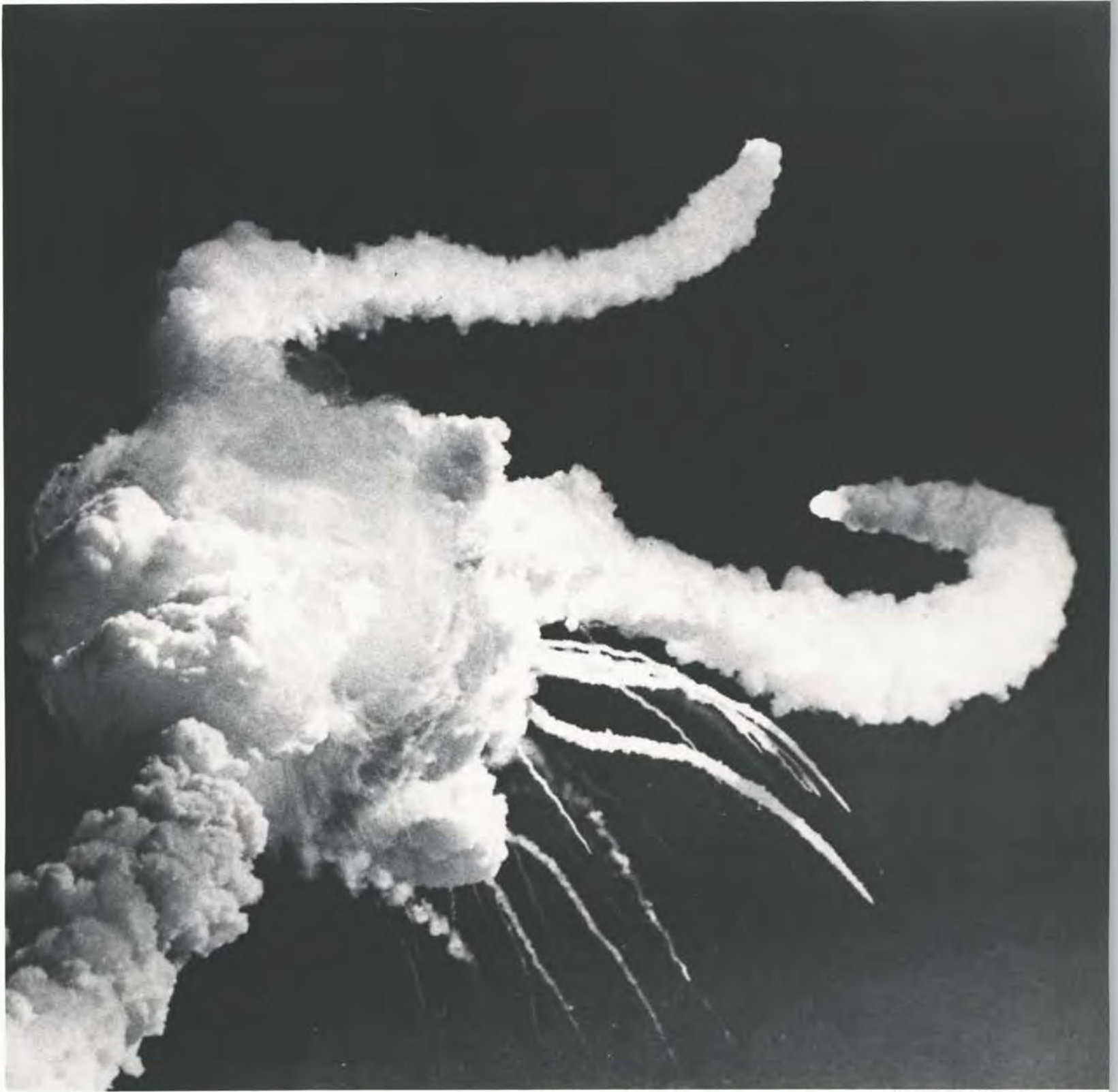
She told of a 16-year-old boy who attended a space camp last summer in Alabama and is considering a career as an astronaut. The student "turned as white as a sheet," she said.

"For a young guy with high ideals, it was a real shock," she added.

For students in Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught high school social studies, a celebration quickly turned to devastation.

About 200 pupils and teachers watching a television set in the high school auditorium counted down the last 10 seconds to launch and cheered wildly as the shuttle's engines blasted the craft toward space.

Students continued to cheer and blow their party horns for only a few seconds, until someone yelled, "Damn it! There's a major malfunction. Shut up so we can hear."



—Associated Press.

Eastern students, too, seemed shocked by the tragedy, but most considered the accident a setback for the shuttle program, not a fatal blow to further space exploration.

Sophomore John Phillips said, "I was pretty shocked. You don't expect something like this after 24 perfect missions, but I would go up in the shuttle in a minute. I have a lot of confidence in

the program."

Freshman Mary Beth Petry said, "They're going to find out what happened and learn from their mistakes."

Orland Park teacher Dale Boatright, one of 11,146 applicants for President Ronald Reagan's "teacher in space" program, for which McAuliffe was selected, said the tragedy would not deter him from a shuttle expedition.

Above, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff with a crew of seven members. The seven member crew was killed in the first fatal accident in 55 space missions.



"My thought at the time was that the experience would be an incomparable learning experience," he said, adding that relating the experience "is unparalleled in most of education."

It should be remembered that "the teacher in space had to be a brave person," he added.

Sanders said, "These people were our heroes at a time when our society does not have an abundance of heroes."

Ed Brazil of Eastern's political science department suggested that the loss of these heroes could have been averted.

"It's pretty apparent that a lot of things done in space can be done by machine," he said.

But Joley disagreed.

"There is no substitute for having human beings on these types of craft," Joley said. "No machine can duplicate what the human mind and spirit can do."

Despite the loss of life and the obvious setback to the shuttle program, its future seems intact.

The evening of the tragedy, President Reagan said, "We will continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

Eastern science instructor James Stratton said he could not believe the explosion occurred, but said, "it's not going to stop the program. This is the

Opposite page: The crew included (from left front): Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee and Ronald E. McNair; (from left rear): Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith A. Resnik. McAuliffe, a teacher from New Hampshire, was to be the first teacher in space. **This page:** The shuttle lifted off after many delays Jan. 28, 1986. NASA officials said there were no problems apparent at the time of liftoff.



—Associated Press

future; it's where the action is regardless of the risk involved."

Shee Mang Yen, acting head of the aeronautical and astronautical engineering department at the University of Illinois, also expressed optimism about the space program's future.

"I think in the immediate future it may mean a delay in the number of missions planned. But second, and hopefully on the good side, we'll learn something from the failure so we can improve safety.

"I think the program will be further improved, rather than curtailed," he added.

Whether the cause of this tragedy will ever be determined remained unclear a week after the incident. The shuttle program's future, too, remained unknown. The long-term impact of the accident may take years to surface.

But the shock of a nation seems without question.

Sanders may have summed up the shuttle tragedy's impact best when he

“

We will continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space.
—President Ronald Reagan

”

said, "I think you will remember 20 years from now what you were doing when this happened, just as I remember what I was doing when (President John) Kennedy was assassinated."•

—compiled by Susan McCann with contributions by Daily Eastern News reports, Sonita Oldfield and Associated Press reports

College of Business

Coleman lot to house new facility

Let's say you're a business student.

When you registered for classes during the summer, 10 minutes seemed like plenty of time to get from your 8 a.m. class at Blair Hall to your 9 a.m. class at Coleman Hall. The sun was out and there was a cool breeze to make the trip seem like a quick, pleasant excursion.

After winter hit, that "pleasant excursion" seemed more like an arctic trek.

Now, let's say you are a business instructor.

You also have 10 minutes to get from Blair to Coleman Hall, but you also have to stay a few minutes after class to talk with a student about grades. Then, you have to gather up your visual aids, students' papers, perhaps even an overhead projector and make the same trip.

On the way over, you pass another business instructor, but you don't recognize each other because your offices are in different buildings.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, said he believes most instructors and students are unhappy with their current class locations. "These are rooms no one else wants," Ivarie said. "Often these rooms don't have all the equipment they are supposed to, like overhead projectors. So teachers have to take their own to class."

"There is a problem of identity," with the current system, Ivarie said. "The offices are split, about 60 percent in Blair and 40 percent in Coleman.

Students don't know where their teachers' offices are."

"It wouldn't go very far to say that business teachers in different disciplines, such as marketing and finance, wouldn't even recognize each other," Ivarie added.

However, 1986 saw plans shaping up that could eliminate most of these problems for the College of Business, which currently has its classrooms, instructors and administrative offices scattered across campus.

Specifically, plans were made to establish a single facility for the College of Business.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will send a budget to the Illinois General Assembly in July 1986 that includes \$6 million for the construction of an annex to Coleman Hall that will house the College of Business. \$230,000 in planning money has already been given to the project from the Build Illinois program.

Ivarie estimated the project would be complete by 1991, around the same time of the college's accreditation project. The college is currently involved in expanding into a fully accredited program.

The estimated \$6 million project follows years of problems finding space for the college, Ivarie said.

"Eastern is following a nationwide pattern," of increasing business enrollments, Ivarie said. Almost one-third of Eastern's students—about 3,000—are enrolled in the College of Business, he said.

Enrollment had reached 3,800 before the college began "reducing arbitrarily" the number through a separate admissions program for the College of Business, Ivarie said.

"If not for that (separate admissions) at least 45 percent of Eastern's enrollment would be in the College of Business," Ivarie said. "We did it to maintain quality."

"We hope the expansion will allow us to increase enrollment."

In mid-January 1986, no architect and no final plans had been selected for the project. However, Ivarie could provide some details of what to expect from the project.

The annex would be about 45,000 square feet of usable space for facilities, enough room for roughly 15 to 20 new classrooms, "nearly all the classes we need. . . you never have enough," Ivarie said.

The new facilities will also include seminar rooms, conference rooms, an auditorium and offices for faculty and administrators, Ivarie said.

Ivarie could not say where the addition would be built. More than likely, he said, the expansion would be built at the south end of Coleman Hall, where there is now a parking lot.

However, the parking spaces need not be lost. Ivarie said the addition could be joined to Coleman on the second and third floors, leaving the parking lot open for use. *

—Bill Dennis



—Paul Klatt

This page: Left, in 1991 the Coleman Hall parking lot will hold the school of business after the expansion. Right, Blair Hall is currently where most of the business classes are held.

60/News

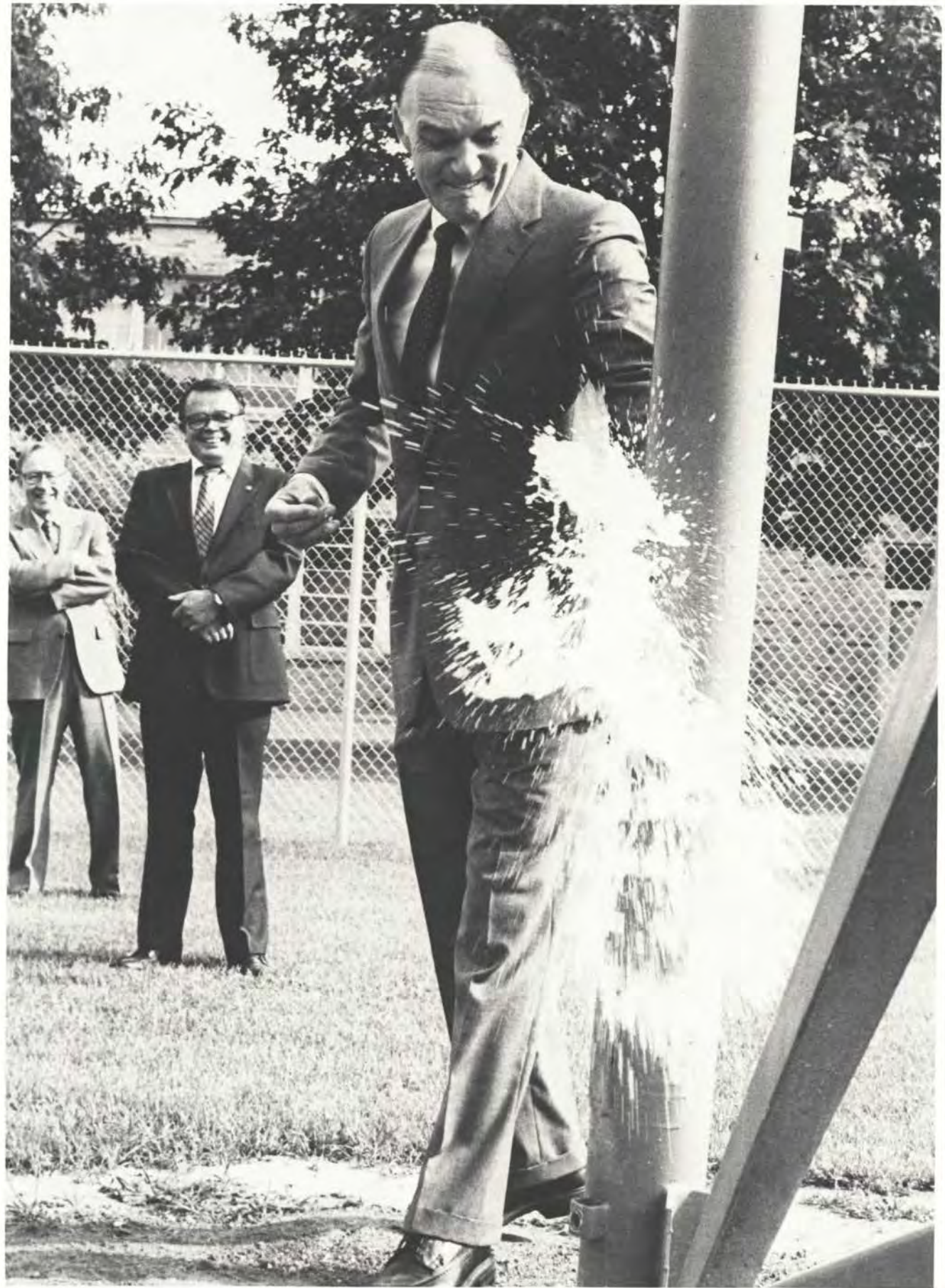


—Paul Klatt



This page: Gov. James Thompson announces Eastern as a recipient of a \$25,749 business development grant.

—Larry Peterson



—Larry Peterson

WEIU-FM hits the air

Radically different sound is here

On July 1, a new sound came to Eastern—the sound of WEIU.

The campus radio station, which can be found at 88.9 on the FM dial, replaced former cable system WELH in an effort to increase the number of listeners.

Another aspect of the station intended to increase listenership is the wide variety of music played at WEIU.

"We're playing music you can't hear on any other stations," Faculty Adviser Joe Heumann said shortly before WEIU hit the airwaves.

He added that the station's format consists of "radically different programs every night." Programs feature reggae/ska, jazz, oldies, selected artists or funk and soul, depending on the night of the week.

As a non-commercial station, WEIU must devote 96 minutes of its 4 p.m.-midnight broadcast time to news, Heumann said. Some of this news time is filled by two new programs—the EIU Report, and County Line, focusing on Charleston and the surrounding area.

"No school has the 'state-of-the-art' things that we have," Heumann said, referring to the new station's equipment and power.

This 'state-of-the-art' equipment is a recent addition to Eastern's facilities. But radio has been a part of Eastern's history since 1949, according to "A Brief History of Radio at EIU."

At that time, a campus radio program operated from the tower in Old Main and was broadcast through WLBH, Mattoon.

By the mid-fifties, radio programs were sent out from the art wing of the Fine Arts Center.

In 1963, the radio station again

moved, this time to the Booth Library Lecture Room. It was at that point that Eastern had its own official radio station with the call letters, WELH.

Nine years later, in 1972, WELH began broadcasting through the Liberty Cable Television System so area residents had access to the station.

In 1979, Eastern President Daniel Marvin appointed a Radio and Television Study Committee to study the feasibility of having a Radio and Television Center at Eastern.

Construction permits for the center

and for a 200 ft. self-supporting tower were granted in 1982, and Eastern President Stanley Rives approved the funds for the new station in 1984.

WEIU operates at 4,000 watts, with a 32-mile radius and 150,000 potential listeners, General Manager John Beabout said.

The birth of WEIU was a welcome one, not only for listeners who enjoy a different sound than the top-40 stations offer, but for students interested in the radio broadcasting field. •

—Diana Winson



—Rick Kottke

Opposite page: Former Eastern President Daniel Marvin christens the new WEIU-FM radio tower while Director of University Relations Daniel Thornburgh and Eastern President Stanley Rives look on. **This page:** Disc jockey Tom Gillespie spins discs for the new WEIU-FM station. Whether playing reggae, jazz, oldies or funk and soul, WEIU's student disc jockeys receive hands-on experience.

Akins' TIME

Lots of candidates, few voters

After a spring filled with controversy and impeachments, the 1985 student government election was a bitterly contested race.

Students finally had a choice. There were four parties originally on the ballot and several independent candidates.

Former University Board president Floyd Akins persevered throughout the campaign to defeat senate veteran Ron Wesel by a 507 vote margin to become Eastern's student body president.

Akins led the vote-getting with 1,238 of the 2,551 votes cast. Wesel trailed in second place with 729, while the Justice League candidate Dane Buczkowski, independent Dan Zicarelli and Bhopal party candidate Jon-Pierre Frenza finished out the field.

Buczkowski, who at the last minute combined the Justice League and the Bhopal parties into one with Frenza's support, said, "I think it's great that Floyd got in there. 'Club Senate' is dead. I'm not disappointed at all."

And former student body president Joe Butler, who was unceremoniously impeached from his office in January, 1985, expressed support for the Justice League for Bhopal.

But after the election he said, "I think it's (the election result) great. Club Senate zero, the people 'won.' Floyd did it. He'll do a good job."

"It's funny how all the people who wanted to impeach me lost today. . . ha, ha, ha," Butler added.

Akins led the TIME party, an acronym for Taking an Interest, Making an Effort. He topped a list of candidates who included Gigi Kupsche for executive vice president, Ann Hasara for financial vice president, Mike Ashack for Board of Governors representative, and John Durante, for at-large senator.

"I'm glad it's over," Akins said following the reading of the election results. "It was a hard campaign. The candidates were qualified."

"We wanted the students' voice to be heard, and it was heard," he said. "I want more student input. The only way I can (complete my goals) is if the students back me. If I have 100 percent support, I shouldn't have any problems."



—Rick Stuckey

But despite the warm and sunny weather which prevailed during election day, Eastern students were apathetic about voting. Election day totals were the lowest since 1979.

Elections co-chairman Larry Markey, who was later elected senate speaker, said he was disappointed with the low turnout.

Although the 1985 voter turnout was relatively low, Markey and Akins both agreed that the turnout among black voters may have risen.

Although there are no available figures on how many black students voted, Akins believes the black vote helped him.

Akins is Eastern's second black student

body president. The first was Clayborne Dungy, who was elected in 1962, the year of Akins' birth.

"The black voters came out," Akins said after the votes were counted. "That's why all of us got in here. It's going to help minority students, period."

Markey agreed the black vote may have played a larger factor in this election than in the past.

"From what I was seeing at the polls, from individuals walking in, there was a greater turnout by the black population than the previous year," he added.

While Akins was busy leading his troop, Student Senate Speaker Wesel composed his 'Quality' party. The ticket included senate incumbents Kim



—Frank Polich

Swanson, for the executive vice president post, and Barry Shawgo, running for BOG representative.

Wesel was optimistic about his future despite the loss to Akins.

"I'm going to retire to the Glenn Good Home for Student Government Leaders," he joked. Good, a former senate speaker, lost to Butler in 1984.

"Floyd did a better job of selling his message," Wesel said. "He said it was time for a change, but I don't know if inexperience will change anything."

In the race for executive vice president, Quality's Swanson swept the field with a total of 1,161 votes from a

total of 2,551 votes cast. TIME candidate Kupsche followed with 826 and Justice League for Bhopal candidate Kathleen Polanek garnered 320 votes.

But TIME, with the exception of the executive vice president's race, held strong and managed to gain three of the top four senate seats.

Hasara garnered the largest share of the votes for financial vice president with 1,040 votes. She was followed by Quality's Steve Hogan with 825 and Justice League for Bhopal Rex Armstrong with 420. Some 2,597 students voted in the race.

In the race for Board of Governors representative, TIME's Ashack led the voting with 934 votes, followed by Quality's Shawgo with 888 votes. Independents Chuck McCann and John Flaherty tied for third place with 236 votes each.

In the Student Senate residence hall races, Quality candidates Colleen Murphy and Janice Horsman, Justice League for Bhopal candidate Darin Bowen and independent Jim Mueller took the open seats.

Winners in the off-campus race included Quality candidates Laura Arman and Mike Regan, Justice League for Bhopal candidates Darrin Buczkowski and Jaime Martinez and independent Julie Beard.

Winners in the at-large races included TIME's John Durante, Quality candidates Marcia Brehm, Suzanne Murrie, and John Carmin. Independent candidate Joe O'Mera and Justice League for Bhopal candidates Terry Mueller and Doug Anderson rounded out the field.

Students defeated a senate referendum which would have eliminated the 12 credit hour and 2.0 grade point average requirement for students active in student government.

Under the new proposal the GPA requirement would have been totally abolished and there would be no class load requirement.

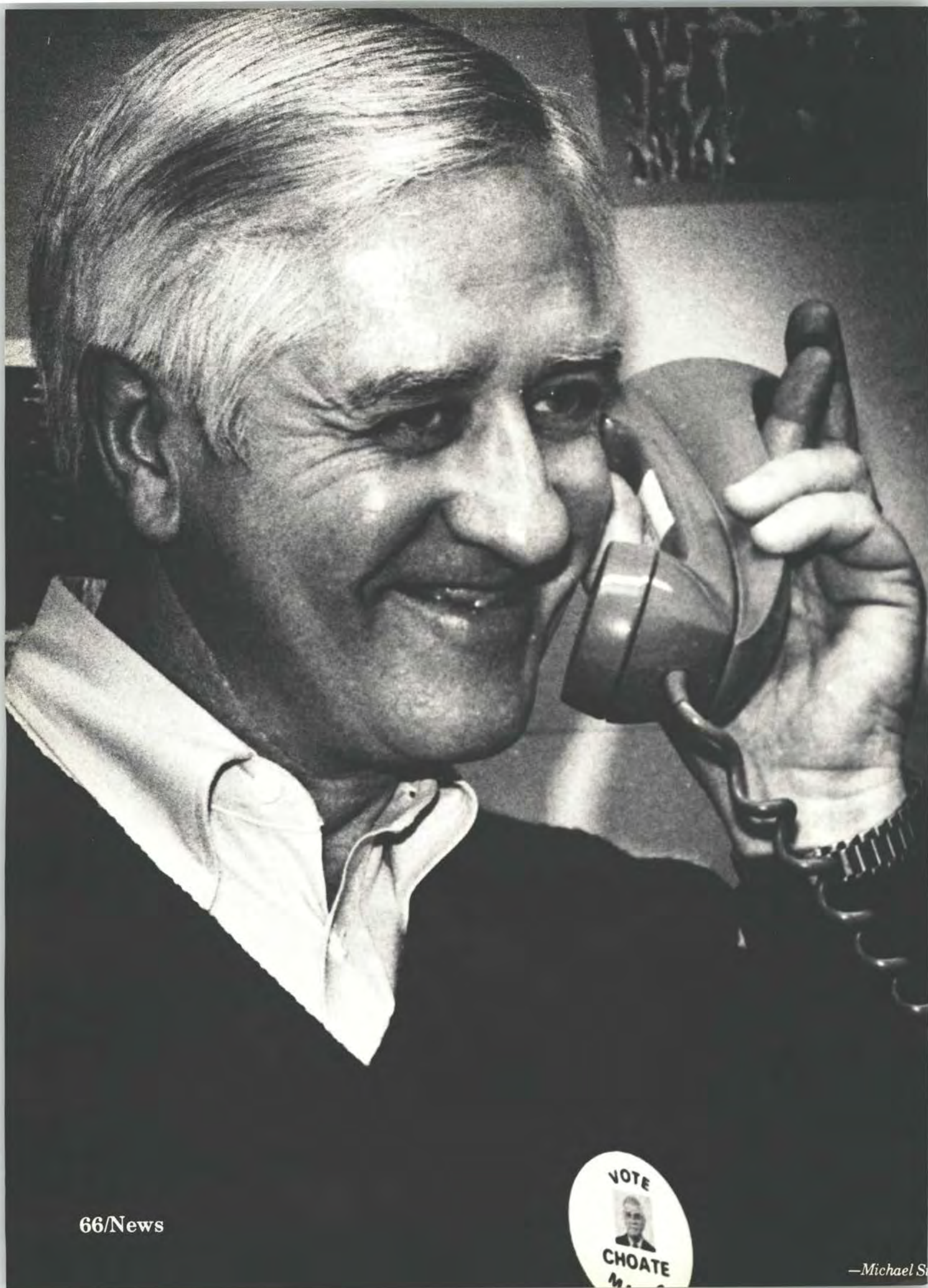
With the defeat of the proposal, the current 12 hour requirement, as well as the required 2.0 GPA, are still in effect. The proposal failed by a vote of 1,135-1,010. •

—Lori Edwards and Julie Zook



—Frank Polich

Opposite page: Newly elected Student Body President Floyd Akins takes over the office left by Angelynn Richardson. **This page:** Top, Quality candidate Ron Wesel is consoled by Tammy Walker after losing his bid for student body president. Bottom, Brian Peterlinz stands to make a point during the announcement of the winners in the election.



66/News



—Michael S

Choate wins

Administrator reigns as new mayor

The old "town versus gown" image of the college community was perhaps never more openly challenged in Charleston than in the mayoral election of April 2, 1985.

By 2 a.m. the morning after the ballots had been cast, the results were clear. Despite indications students had, as usual, not voted, the new man in the mayor's office, a man put there almost exclusively by Charleston's permanent residents, was also an Eastern administrator.

The man was Murray Choate, Eastern's associate director of admissions. He and retired Charleston police officer Jack Turner were the two unknowns in the primaries, standing just outside the spotlight that gleamed on Clancy Pfeiffer, the incumbent mayor, and Olga Durham, a city council member with ties to Eastern.

But when the primaries knocked Turner and Pfeiffer out of the race, Charleston voters were left with an unusual choice for mayor: Choate, an Eastern employee, and Durham, a former art instructor at Eastern and the wife of an Eastern arts and sciences instructor.

The fact that Durham and Choate were separated by only three votes in their joint primary victories—880 to 883, respectively—assured an interesting general election, to say the least.

Amazingly, these two candidates with university connections were carried through the primaries with almost no help from roughly half of Charleston's population. The five predominantly student precincts cast a total of only 606 votes, out of a total of 2,625 cast city-wide.

However, those students who did vote made it clear who their choice was. Garnering 284 votes from the predominantly student precincts, Durham walked away from the other three candidates, whose combined total was only 316.

The lines were drawn, and an Eastern-affiliated candidate was on either side of it.

In Charleston, the municipal elections are technically nonpartisan. But by the time the Choate-Durham contest got under way, there was no denying the possibility that partisan politics had found its way into the race.

This was especially evident on campus, where both candidates set up student campaign committees with notable ties to Eastern's student political parties.

Junior Randy Saucier was one of many Young Republicans at Eastern who threw his support behind Choate, although Saucier insisted that the Choate campaign was not being headed by the Young Republicans.

However, Saucier did accuse the College Democrats of doing just that for Durham.

"It (the campaign) definitely has turned into a partisan election," Saucier told *The Daily Eastern News* after the primaries, in reference to the fact that Durham's student campaign committee was run largely by members of the College Democrats. "Since it is a nonpartisan election, we (the Young Republicans) are going to stay out of it. I just think that the Republicans have more respect for that (nonpartisan) system."

Ken Sjorslev, a member of the College Democrats and chairman of Durham's student campaign, defended Durham's campaign, saying its members had made an effort to keep partisan politics out of the campaign.

"There are Young Republicans who are helping out (on the Durham committee)," Sjorslev told the *News* in February. "I offered a co-chairmanship to any Republican who wanted it, and no one wanted it."

Like their student campaigners, both Durham and Choate maintained that their on-campus campaigns had steered clear of partisan politics.

"I never asked what political persuasion these kids were," Durham said. "I hope to appeal broadly to all students, and I really want this to stay away from partisan divisions."

Choate was similarly adamant about

his nonpartisanship. "My supporters are with whatever party they happen to be with. They may want to see it that way (politically)...but as far as I'm concerned, it was a nonpartisan election."

Meanwhile, Pfeiffer, the incumbent who had just lost his second-term bid in the primaries, questioned the techniques Durham and Choate had used in their student campaigns.

"It was partisan," Pfeiffer said, after he had lost to Durham and Choate in the primaries. "It was very partisan. I was told not to be, and I wasn't."

Pfeiffer also questioned whether the two remaining candidates were using students to get at himself and each other.

"I hated to see them (Durham and Choate) trying to get the students stirred up by saying they were (being treated like) second-class citizens, because I never saw them that way," he said. "I would hate to see them stir up the students (during the runoff) just to win an election. I think that's bad business."

Bad business or not, the candidates were apparently unsuccessful in getting students to the polls. Choate won a narrow victory over Durham by a 168-vote margin out of nearly 4,000 ballots cast, but less than 1,000 of those votes came from Charleston's predominantly-student precincts.

However, once again, Durham walked away with what few student votes there were.

In precincts 15 through 18, which include a majority of Eastern's student housing and apartment complexes, Durham carried 481 votes against Choate's 266.

But that small victory for Durham was not enough to prevent the bigger city-wide defeat. Nor was it enough to stifle the new mayor's elation over breaching the infamous "town versus gown" perception of Charleston and Eastern.

"You can check the records," a buoyant Choate said when he learned of his victory, "but I think this is the first time an Eastern employee was elected mayor of Charleston."*

—Kevin McDermott

Opposite page: Newly elected Charleston Mayor Murray Choate, Eastern's associate director of admissions, gives his smile of approval after receiving the results of the '85 mayoral election held in April.

College costs

Aid for money woes

With tuition at \$706.95 for underclassmen and \$730.95 for upperclassmen, the cost of education is not always easily met.

To help meet the rising cost of education, Financial Aid Director John Flynn said 7,000 Eastern students received some sort of financial assistance during the 1984-85 school and estimated that between 65 and 67 percent received some sort of financial assistance during the 1985-86 school year.

Flynn labeled financial assistance as anything from regular student employment to graduate assistantships.

Flynn said he expects the figures to remain relatively the same for the next few years because Eastern's federal program is remaining constant.

The financial aid office estimates the cost of living for one school year for a student living in the residence hall including tuition, fees and spending money to be \$4,978.

"Some students may spend more than that," Flynn said. "A lot of them spend less because they tighten their belts. They don't buy new clothes and pizzas. They adjust their living cost by expenditures."

Flynn added that many students will spend more than that because they have the resources. "Some borrow when they don't have to," he said.

But what happens when the money runs out?

There is no data on how many students cannot return to Eastern because of financial reasons, Flynn said.

"It's relative. There are going to be students who have to withdraw because of lack of funds," Flynn explained. "These are not necessarily financially poor students."

Basically financially secure students who drop out because of lack of funds may do so because they haven't learned to adjust their living style.

Some students may disguise other reasons for leaving as financial, because financial it is an acceptable reason, Flynn said.

Flynn cited resources that can be tapped when it seems impossible to find money. "Those whose family income is below \$30,000, can receive Guaranteed Student Loans. Even if the income is above \$30,000, the student can borrow the parent's contribution figure." In addition to student loans there are loans available to parents.

In addition, there are many scholarships available that Flynn believes students are unaware of. "It has to start with the high school counselor," Flynn said. "Students have to be made aware of what's available locally."

Flynn gave examples including Talented Student Awards given through departments, local unions and Business Women's Association scholarships that are based on merit, not on need that

many students are not aware they may be eligible for.

Flynn added that there are publications available in the library to aid students in finding out what is available and what they are eligible for.

When the resources seem to be exhausted, some students turn to the counseling center for guidance.

"It's not an unusual concern at all," Bud Sanders, director of the counseling center said. "With tuition, fees and living expenses, students often worry about where the money will come from."

"We have some students working more than they should be to meet their expenses," Sanders said adding that there are some working and sending money home due to parents being laid off.

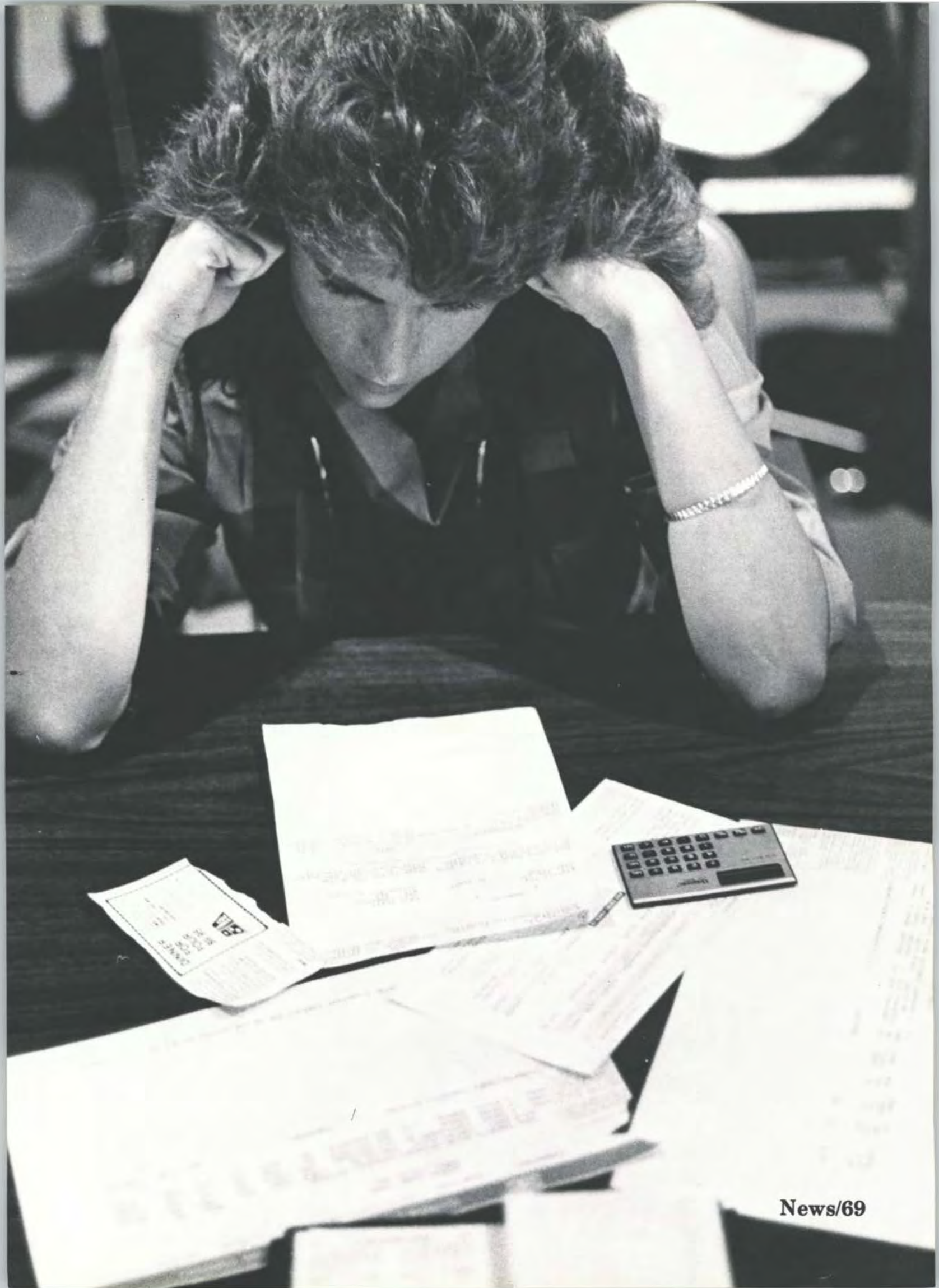
"The student is concerned with both their responsibilities here and at home," Sanders said. "You have to decide what the responsibility is here and at home and how much you can do."

Sanders said they direct the financially troubled student to the financial aid office. They also check to see if there are ways to manage their money better.

While the financial aid office tries to help all the students they can, Flynn said, "There's not going to be an answer for everybody. Some are going to have to tough it out."•

—Jean Wright

Opposite page: An Eastern student stares at her pile of bills as she tries to figure out where she is going to get the money to pay them all.



Education up

Business enrollment saturated

Enrollment trends among individual departments have come and gone at Eastern through the years, leaving each field their days of glory as well as their times of trouble.

In the '50s, the trend was toward education. Teachers were in great demand across the country. School districts were recruiting teachers faster than universities could educate them.

James Knott, placement director at Eastern for 25 years, said the education trend continued through the '60s with more than 133 school districts recruiting on Eastern's campus.

"Sometimes I had to wait outside a student's classroom because a superintendent would be waiting in my office to interview him (the student) for a position," said Knott. He added that some recruiters would come from all over the United States to find qualified teachers.

The late '50s and '60s also brought about great technological changes in our way of life. The space age was in full swing thanks to the launching of the Russian satellite Sputnik in 1957. The demand for students in math and science programs was booming as America raced to the skies and beyond.

The need for professionals in the computer field also began growing, with anxious employers hiring anyone with a basic interest and or one or two beginning courses.

But as the '70s approached students became more specialized, and having a

college education was no longer enough to qualify a student for "any old job."

Education dropped rapidly and the demand for teachers no longer exceeded the supply. More students were turning to the world of business for secure, higher paying careers.

This trend started snowballing in the seventies and presently continues to gain momentum as Eastern's own College of Business attempts to maintain a "quality control program" by strictly regulating the number of students enrolled.

Ted Ivarie, Eastern dean for the College of Business, said that if the college had been allowed to continue growing at its peak rate "we would account for 45-50 percent of the total university enrollment."

Ivarie said that the enrollment had to be controlled to maintain quality within the college. He also said there were several problems brought about by the rapid growth.

"The average class size was becoming too large to continue serving business students successfully," Ivarie said. "We also have very limited facilities to work with."

Quality business instructors are also in short supply, Ivarie said. He added that they are very expensive to hire, as well.

Ivarie isn't the university's only dean happy with the stabilization in the College of Business's enrollment.

Walter Lowell, dean of health, physical education and recreation,

said that his department, along with others, lost several students to the College of Business.

"I think you'll find that every college lost something to business," said Lowell. "They (College of Business) have grown to their potential so we have once again stabilized as well."

More students also seem to be turning back to education as a career choice. George Schlinsog, dean of the school of education, said fall enrollment figures showed an increase in education majors.

Schlinsog is also predicting a second boom in the field. He said many of the teachers who were in such high demand in years past are now approaching retirement age.

He also said another factor in the predicted education trend can be directly related to the "baby boom" generation.

"Their (baby boomers) children are all reaching school age," Schlinsog said, adding that there is a definite "overall upward trend in the field."

"Teaching is a rewarding career," said Schlinsog. "Employment opportunities are definitely improving and high salary increases are expected as well."

History seems to be repeating itself at Eastern. Perhaps Eastern will see a trend toward the School of Education draining students from the College of Business in the near future. •

—Cam Simpson



—Rick Kottke



—Diana Winson

This page: Top, lecture classes such as this one in Coleman Hall are usually filled with anywhere from 100-250 students. Bottom, these students enjoy a stroll on their way to class during the fall semester.

Academic dishonesty

'Cons' of cheating override 'pros'

Cheating lurks in nearly every classroom in one form or another. Some say it is dishonest. Others say it is just a way of coping with pressure to get good grades.

But cheating doesn't just mean copying off the person next to you during a test. There are various forms of cheating.

According to "A Student Guide to Academic Integrity," (printed and revised Fall, 1985 by the Judicial Affairs Office), there are six components of academic dishonesty. They include: obtaining unauthorized information, tendering of information, conspiracy, misrepresentation, plagiarism and bribery.

The brochure also says that common trickery such as copying graded homework assignments from another student is considered "obtaining unauthorized information."

"Tendering of information" happens when one student informs another student of what is on an exam.

Plagiarism is defined as a student copying an entire paper from someone else or using information verbatim from a book or publication.

There are several consequences which can occur if a student is found cheating or plagiarizing.

First, the instructor informs the Judicial Affairs office and the incident is put on the student's disciplinary file, Keith Kohanzo, university judicial board hearing officer, said.

Kohanzo said academic/grade penalties usually resulting in a failing grade for the assignment or the course is imposed depending on the severity of the case.

Kohanzo said that after the failing grade is written, the case is presented to the Judicial Board which decides on a fit form of punishment. Punishment ranges from probation to suspension or even expulsion.

If the student admits to cheating, the grade penalty is imposed, in addition to other sanctions, as stated in the Student Conduct Code, which is a written explanation of university rules printed and revised fall 1985 by the Judicial Affairs Office.

Kohanzo said, if a student denies charges of cheating, a hearing will be provided by the Judicial Affairs Office. If still found guilty by the board, he may be placed on probation, suspended, or expelled, in addition to receiving a failing grade for the assignment or the course.

If a student feels that his sentence was a bit extreme, there is a right to appeal it. "We do permit procedural appeals," Kohanzo said. "So, I feel this is fair."

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, added that after the board's decision is made, an appeal may be made within the three days following the board's decision.

Kohanzo stressed that appeals cannot be changed just because the student is unhappy with the decision. Appeals may only occur when the student feels the board was "too severe or too biased."

During the 1984-1985 school year, Kohanzo received only 12 calls concerning charges of student academic

dishonesty from instructors. Of the 12 students reported, four were suspended, which is at least for one semester. Two of the four had taken an exam for the other one.

Going through this judicial process can be confusing, let alone difficult. So why do students bother to cheat when the penalties hardly seem worth the price of one good grade in a class?

Christine Helsel, a speech communication instructor said she thinks students cheat probably "for a lack of preparation. It's the easy way to do it."

English instructor Pat Wright said he feels students cheat "because some don't have any confidence in themselves."

Wright added that he sees more instances of cheating in the upper division classes, not freshmen level classes.

Kohanzo said there is not a specific class that shows more instances of cheating.

Plagiarism is a serious problem in English because a lot of emphasis is



—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke

placed on writing, instructor Beth Kalikoff said.

Kalikoff added that she can tell when a student has committed plagiarism due to the "drastically changed" writing style.

However, some instructors and students said although not defined by the university as "academic dishonesty," they consider sorority and fraternity test files types of cheating.

Most fraternity and sorority presidents or scholarship chairmen said they have some form of a test file. However, most also said the tests were very old, some even dating back to the mid-70s, and were basically used as study guides.

One sorority member said, "I don't feel it's cheating if it's made available to more than one student." She said it is the same as an instructor placing a test on file in the library.

A fraternity member said his house file has members' notes, syllabus files and study guides "to supplement the educational process."

However, despite the fact that most houses don't have updated test files, but syllabus files, class notes and projects, some members disapprove of using them.

One sorority member said, "Even if I have access to it, I won't look at it." She added that using tests from the past might be like a study guide for some.

Robert Timblin, a sociology instructor, said test files "were unfair" because some students would have copies of the test and not all students would have access to the files.

No matter how one views any of these forms of cheating, the school still sanctions them, and administrators, instructors and many student also are opposed to cheating.

"If you cheat, or don't do what you're supposed to do in a place like this, what happens is that you've cheated yourself," said Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs.

He added that none of us would probably want to go to a doctor who

cheated his way through medical school

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said academic dishonesty does two things. "It denies knowledge to the person who practices dishonesty and it penalizes people who don't practice academic dishonesty."

Wright added that cheating, especially plagiarism, lowers the cumulative grade point average for the entire class, as well as the student who committed the act.

"There is no royal road to knowledge," Williams said. "The road to knowledge is hard work, effort and devotion."•

—Debbie Pippitt

Opposite page: Fortran instructor Becky Nichols reads Eastern's Academic Integrity Policy to one of her classes. Instructors are required to follow the policy which outlines the rules concerning cheating and other forms of academic dishonesty. **This page:** Although this is only an illustration, students who get caught cheating may face a similar predicament.

Achievement awards

Students, faculty, workers honored

Those individuals who prove themselves to be outstanding at Eastern should receive more than just a pat on the back.

And Eastern does reward these people with more than just an occasional verbal congratulation.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations, estimated that there are 75 awards given to students annually and "they keep getting added to."

Thornburgh said the most prestigious of the 75 awards are the Livingston C. Lord Memorial Scholarships. The awards were established by the alumni association of the university in memory of Eastern President Lord, who served from 1899-1933.

According to Eastern's catalog, the awards are given annually at commencement to two junior or senior students, one who is enrolled in a teacher preparation curriculum and one who is enrolled in any curriculum within the university.

However, in 1985, six scholarships were awarded. Winners for 1984-85 were Cathy Berns, Laurie DeReuter, Susan Hankenson, Rhonda Bigham,

“
My teachers encouraged me to do it. I was really excited when I found out that I had won.
—Michele Helregel
**1985 winner
Dougherty Scholarship**
”

Ronda Leathers and Carolyn Wilkie. Each winner was awarded \$2,500.

Thornburgh described the foundation's awards as a way of giving scholastic assistance to students. "Most of them honor scholastic achievement," he added.

Michele Helregel, a senior from St. Marie, received both the Dougherty Scholarship and the Jane Lahy Award. The Dougherty Scholarship was established by a bequest of Eunice W. Dougherty to go annually to outstanding junior students enrolled in the college of business or the college of arts and sciences.

Helregel said a 3.95 GPA or better was required to apply for the scholarship. Also, she had to carry 16 semester hours and be a junior business education major.

"I would never have applied for it. My teachers encouraged me to do it," Helregel said. "I was really excited when I found out that I won."

Jennifer Eihl, a senior from Naperville, received the Bobbie King Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established in 1966 in memory of Bobbie King by her parents.

The award is given annually to a junior or senior demonstrating outstanding achievement in the study of foreign languages.

Eihl said that a 3.5 GPA was required and that you must be a junior when you receive the award. "The money is supposed to be used for travel," Eihl said. "I used mine for a trip to Canada."

"Probably some people don't even know about the award," Eihl said, adding that you don't have to apply for the award—you are automatically nominated by being a foreign language major with a high GPA.

While being a student is no easy task, teaching, administrating and other jobs on campus can also be difficult.

Eastern recognizes outstanding members of the academic faculty, administration, civil service and community who excel in the area of service.

In 1984 the idea of such an award was being considered. A faculty/staff committee was created which receives the nominations and makes recommendations to Eastern President Stanley Rives.

On June 22, 1985, Founders' Day and the 90th anniversary of Eastern, four individuals received recognition for service.

Receiving the highest honor, the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award, was Jim Giffin.

Giffin was a management instructor until he retired in 1982. He is credited as the founding dean of the College of Business.

Thornburgh, who is the chairman of the Founders' Day Committee and the Service Awards Committee, said Giffin "brought the college community together with the Charleston

“
Much of our present success can be attributed to his efforts...I cannot help but marvel at the many, many accomplishments of Dr. Giffin.

—Ted Ivarie
Dean of the
College of Business

community.”

The present dean of the College of Business, Ted Ivarie, said that “much of our present success can be attributed to his efforts...I cannot help but marvel at the many, many accomplishments of Dr. Giffin.”

Norma Winkleblack received the service award for an administrator. She joined Eastern's staff in 1948 as a secretary in the Office of the Dean of

Men and Veteran's Affairs and worked her way up the ladder as Administrative Assistant to the President.

Receiving the award for civil service was Mary McElwee. She is credited with “comprehensive knowledge of academic life, responsible service as recorder for the major academic committees and editor of the academic catalog,” among other accomplishments.

In addition, academic faculty member Donald Tingley received a service award. He has been a history instructor at Eastern since 1953.

Some of his honors include Eastern's Distinguished Faculty Award, EIU Man of the Year and the Award of Merit. He has served as president of the Illinois State Historical Society and Faculty Senate Chairman.

“These people have stood out among those nominated as being exemplary in the area of service,” Thornburgh said. “There is no doubt in my mind that these four individuals were worthy.”•

—Janet Siwicki and Jean Wright

Asbestos removal

Long, costly process begins

A long time ago, in a land not too far away, something was discovered for use in the creation of fireproof material. Everyone used it then, but no one knew the potential harm it could have on future inhabitants of the city.

There were very few places the material was not used. Not even Eastern could escape its doom.

In October, university officials discovered that buildings on campus had also been plagued with the carcinogenic material called asbestos.

The story began sometime in May 1984 when initial air samples were taken for asbestos in the Union Grand Ballroom, Physical Plant and Life Science Building by Apple Contractors, Taylorville.

When the sampling results were returned, officials learned there was .3 fibers of asbestos per cubic centimeter of air in the Union Grand Ballroom, .1 fibers in the Physical Plant and .01 fibers in the Life Science Building.

Marion "Jake" Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance, said then that, "the known amount of asbestos is well within the safe levels standards that have been established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

However, a spokesman from the regional EPA office in Chicago said no safe levels had been established by the EPA. Bruce Varner, hazardous air pollutant coordinator for EPA region six, said, "There is no such thing as a safe level. The only safe level is zero, and that's not practical."

But, Zane noted that the asbestos was not dangerous because "it is covered or encapsulated and not falling into the

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There is no such thing as a safe level. The only safe level is zero, and that's not practical.

**—Bruce Varner
Coordinator
EPA region six**

”

environment so it does not pose any threat.”

However, Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said before a coat of paint was sprayed on the shop ceilings, asbestos fell freely into the atmosphere.

After obtaining the results from the three initial air samples, Eastern officials sought a professional firm to investigate asbestos usage on campus and to determine where it is present.

After the Board of Governors approved \$2.5 million refinancing of bonds over a three year period for the necessary testing, Eastern hired Carnow, Conibear and Associates, Ltd., Chicago, to conduct a study of all campus buildings for possible asbestos usage.

The study, which was completed during the summer and returned to Eastern Oct. 27, revealed asbestos-containing materials in several buildings on campus whose removal is estimated to cost more than \$3 million over a five-year period.

Verna Armstrong, who was appointed vice president for administration and finance in November 1985, said, "While the report is of very serious concern to the university, the amount of asbestos

found will not necessitate the closing of any buildings except when repairs are being done.

The report said the most seriously affected are mechanical rooms, basement areas, pipe-elbow joints and insulated pipes.

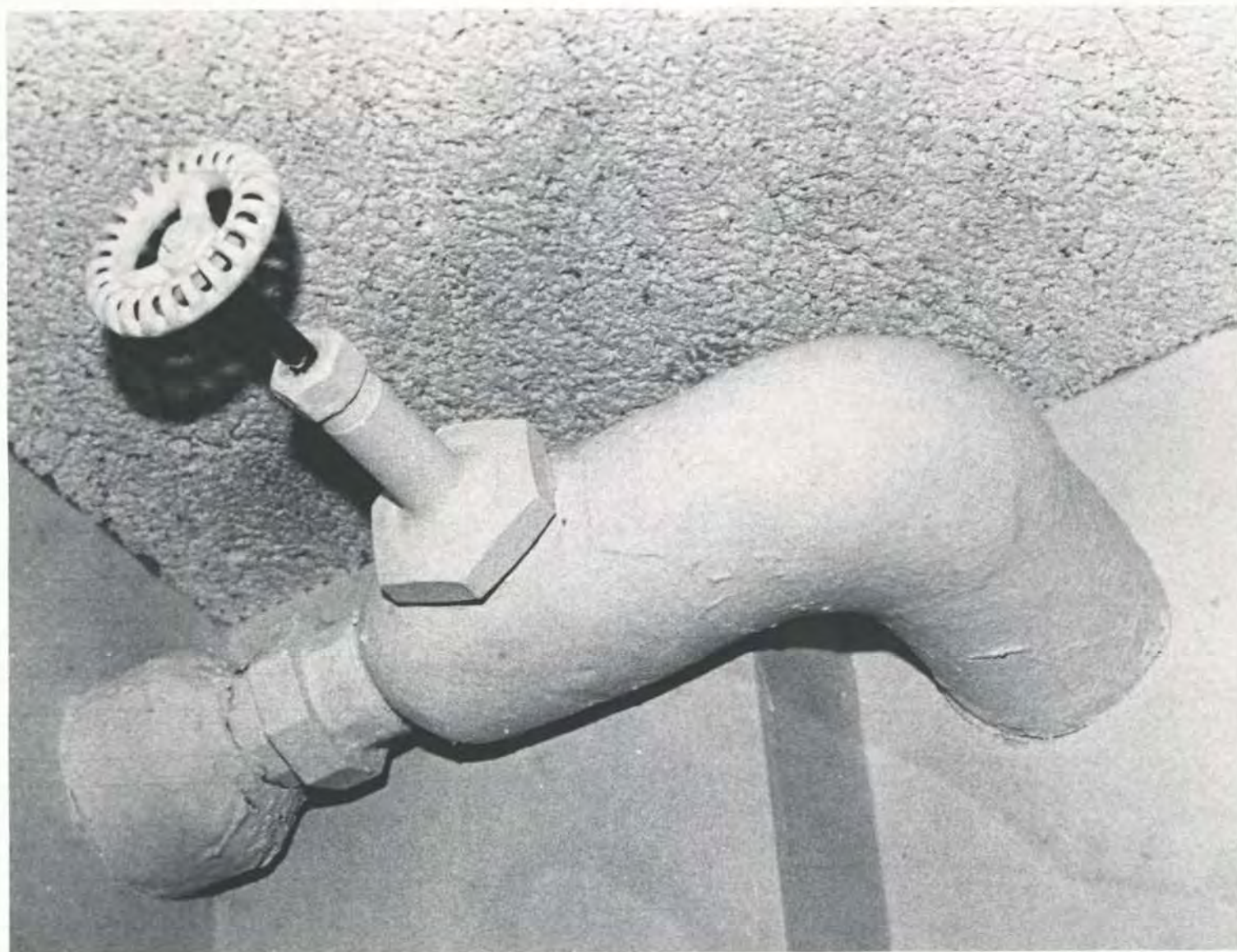
Initial steps were planned to start the removal the material during winter break and have it continue for several years until all asbestos has been removed.

Asbestos was removed by Apple Contractors, Inc. from elbow joints in Thomas Hall rooms, Thomas-Andrews, Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas and Taylor-Lawson food services and some rooms of Taylor Hall during winter break.

Asbestos removal will continue through the spring semester. •

—Amy Zurawski

Opposite page: Elbow pipes containing asbestos still remained in 48 rooms in Taylor Hall at the beginning of spring semester. Several rooms in Taylor had the asbestos removed during winter break. Additional removal was planned for spring break. Residents whose rooms still contained asbestos were issued informational letters cautioning them not to tamper with the pipes.



—Rick Stuckey

IBHE

Admission standards hiked

After much controversy, The Illinois Board of Higher Education set standardized college admission requirements on Nov. 5, 1985, for all Illinois state universities and junior colleges.

Before the IBHE made their decision, each institution was responsible for setting their own admission standards.

Eastern President Stanley Rives, along with many educators around the state, had voiced their opposition to the new IBHE admission requirements before they were eventually passed.

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs, preferring the admission standards they had approved for the university, passed a resolution opposing the requirements, which they sent to the IBHE.

However, any opposition failed to dissuade IBHE members, who overwhelmingly passed the measure.

The admission requirements the IBHE passed are more difficult than those currently required by Eastern. They will go into effect in 1990, affecting next year's freshman high school class.

Those high school students will need to have taken and passed four years of English; three years of math, social studies and laboratory science; and two years of foreign language or fine arts, to be admitted into Eastern or any other public university or junior college in Illinois.

The IBHE believed that increasing college admission requirements would inevitably raise the level of education in the state.

It also is likely that the requirements will force many smaller high schools to consolidate so they can offer their students the increased number of courses they now need to enter college.

The CAA and other Eastern officials said they opposed the requirements and believed admission standards should be set by individual institutions, arguing that all universities, colleges and junior colleges are different and cater to different students.

Eastern officials also argued that the requirements would force students to make the decision on whether or not to attend college too young, possibly as ear-

ly as their high school freshman year. If the decision was made any later, there would not be enough time for the student to take all of the courses he would need for college admission.

However, Eastern administrators are not yet predicting any changes in the school's enrollment resulting from the new statewide college admission requirements.

"I honestly don't think they will affect enrollment," Rives said.

Although the new requirements are more stringent, Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, also believes they will not cause a decrease in Eastern's enrollment.

"I don't look for it to have a dramatic effect," Taber said.

Taber added that all schools are expecting a slight decline in enrollment in the future, because there are less people of high school age as there were in the past.

Taber did a random study of 100 applications Eastern received from freshmen this year. Although he declined to release the results of the study, he did say the percentage of students who could have been admitted under the new IBHE requirements was low.

However, those students did meet Eastern's current admission requirements, Taber said, adding that most of the students didn't take an increased number of courses because they didn't have to.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said students are not going to take a course if they know they don't have to, so the key to the new requirements is informing high school students that they exist.

When the admission requirements were being proposed, many educators opposed them because they felt that upping college admission requirements would make it too much harder for minorities, as well as other students, to continue their education by going to college.

Although Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies, does not agree the requirements will not affect enrollment, she does agree informing students is the key.

"It (a drop in minority enrollment) depends on how much work is done at

the elementary level and in high school," Jones said. Minorities have got to be informed of what they need for college admission, she said.

"If they are not told, then yes, it (the requirements) will have an impact because minorities, traditionally, make the decision to come to college at the last minute," Jones said.

Wolf and Taber said the new admission requirements will not discriminate against minorities.

The requirements will "affect all students, in general. They (minorities) will be in the same boat as everyone else, as long as they get quality counseling," Wolf said.

Administrators cited two main reasons why enrollments are not expected to drop drastically because of increased admission requirements: the long period of time before the new requirements go into effect, and the IBHE allowing "provisional" admissions.

"I think there is enough advance notification," Rives said concerning the four years until the requirements go into effect.

The adjustment period is an advantage, Wolf said. Eastern is upping its admission requirements in 1988, and then upping them again in 1990 to meet the IBHE standards, giving the school and students time to adjust.

The second reason given as to why enrollment may not drop is that the IBHE is going to allow "provisional" admission for some students who failed to meet the new requirements.

Any decisions made locally on what those provisions are to be would have to come before the Council on Academic Affairs for approval, Taber said. The CAA sets the schools admission policies. •

—Mike Burke

Opposite page: Although one of the last things on their minds is probably planning their college careers, if these students—eighth graders at Charleston Junior High School—go on to a university in Illinois they will have to be doing some serious decision-making next year as high school freshmen in order to accumulate the course work necessary for college admission under the IBHE's new standards.



—Rick Stuckey

News/79

Black numbers fall

Recruiting efforts stepped up

Black enrollment at universities and colleges across Illinois has steadily declined over the last 10 years, and Eastern is no exception to the trend. In fact, Eastern has the lowest percentage of black students among the five Board of Governor's schools according to the BOG.

Eastern's black enrollment has declined from 631 black students in the fall of 1977 to 448 in the fall of 1985.

Eastern campus officials have said a more stringent dismissal policy, instituted in the summer of 1983, is partially responsible for the decrease in Eastern's black enrollment.

According to the policy, students whose grade point averages fall below 2.00 are placed on probation and must demonstrate "satisfactory progress" the next semester if they are to remain in school.

Under the graduated scale, the lower the student's GPA, the higher his next semester's GPA must be to remain in school.

Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs said he believes the policy is unfair to students.

"It's like a high jumper who knocks the bar off at 6 feet, and then we raise the bar to 6 feet 3 inches and expect him to make it," Schick said.

Based on figures from an affirmative action report released in the spring of 1985, 33 percent of the incoming black freshmen were dismissed the first year the policy was in effect.

The number of black students dismissed increased 82.7 percent under the policy. In 1982-83, under the former policy, 81 black students were dismissed, while 148 black students were dismissed in 1983-84.

Of the 452 spring 1985 dismissals, 47 were black students.

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The dismissal policy had its usual impact. It was my expectation we would lose what we did.

—Johnetta Jones
Chairman
Afro-American Studies

Johnetta Jones, sociology instructor and chairman of the Afro-American studies program, said she was not surprised by the number of black students dismissed for the spring semester.

"The dismissal policy had its usual impact. I hoped for better," she said. "It was my expectation we would lose what we did."

However, Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs approved a revised dismissal policy in the summer of 1985. Under the revised policy students will have a semester grace period in which to raise their GPAs.

The new policy gives students with GPAs below 2.00 a semester of "Academic Warning," before they are placed on probation.

According to a report released for Eastern's records office, the revised policy resembles in content an affirmative action report in the spring of 1985 which cited the current dismissal policy as the number one factor in Eastern's declining minority enrollment.

Eastern officials have also stated that decreases in black enrollment may also

stem from recruitment problems in inner-city high schools, financial aid cutbacks from the Reagan Administration and an application cut-off date instituted from 1981-1983.

Because Eastern has the lowest percentage of minority students among the five BOG schools, the university has received the fewest BOG minority internships. The internships, which are with governmental agencies and public service offices, pay the students \$1,000 a month for four months.

The decline of black enrollment across the state prompted the Illinois Board of Higher Education to compile a report in the spring of 1985 which stated, "There is a deep concern about the current status of minority participation in Illinois education."

The report showed that black student representation in higher education declines at each level of enrollment and degree awarded.

Because of the decline, the IBHE set up a list of several priorities that should be "among the highest priorities for Illinois colleges and universities" to raise the enrollment and increase the degrees awarded to minorities.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said he was glad to see the IBHE has done a "u-turn" on the issue.

"Three or four years ago they were saying that no remedial work should be done at the university and college level," he said. "They are recognizing that some high schools in urban areas are not getting the job done."

Rives said since the fiscal year 1986 budget has been approved by the general assembly, Eastern will have funds for the improvement of the reading and writing center and will be able to implement a math center.

"We will be able to provide skills that

have not been received at the high school level," Rives said. "It doesn't help us to recruit if we don't provide those skills."

Rives said he doesn't believe providing skills that were not attained at the high school level will lower Eastern's standards.

"We are going to provide remedial help which will get the students to the level where they can meet that standard," he said. "If we lower those standards, we're not serving the student."

Rives added that it is Eastern's obligation to raise its minority enrollment. "It would be too easy to say the problem's at the high school level. We can bring them here, especially with the funds we receive in the fall."

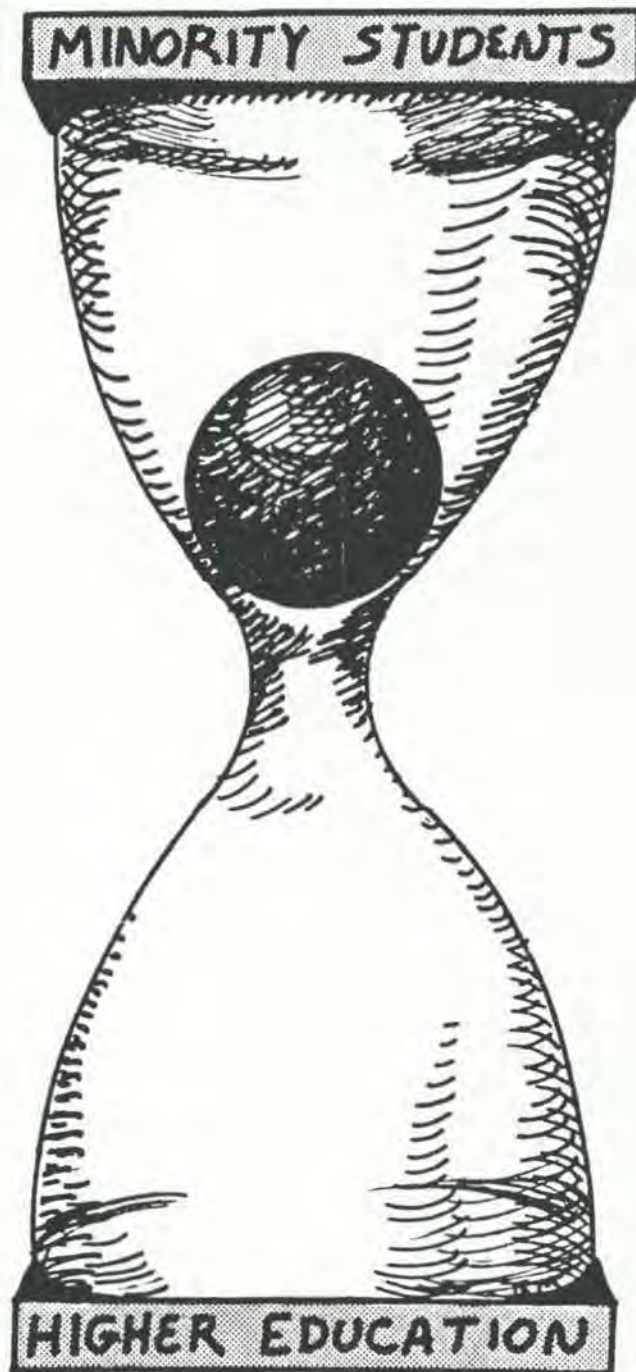
But Rives said there are external factors that limit Eastern's ability to recruit. "The problems aren't going to be remedied until teacher's salaries are increased.

"We need salaries up to a respectable level," he said. "We have to make our best efforts, and we can't sit back and say it's society's problem."

Figures from the report show black enrollment in public universities has dropped 11.1 percent in the fall of 1979 to 10.1 percent in fall of 1984. The total number of black students has continually decreased each year from 20,866 in fall 1979 to 19,104 in the fall 1984.

Other figures from the report show that 9.8 percent of the associate degrees awarded in Illinois in 1982-83 were given to blacks, 6.9 percent were awarded bachelor's degrees, 6.4 percent received master's degrees and 2.8 percent received doctorate degrees.

According to the report, the IBHE would like colleges and universities to help high schools increase the completion rate for minorities and to increase the baccalaureate degree com-



Black numbers cont . . .



—Rick Kottke

pletion rate for minorities.

Efforts to increase Eastern's black enrollment, which dropped from 6 percent in fall 1983 to 4 percent in fall 1984, have begun.

Eastern implemented a program in mid-April that brought 27 minority students from 13 Chicago high schools to introduce them to the campus and inform them about campus life and programs.

Eastern will also begin a new program which will bring high school students who have finished their junior year to spend five weeks on campus in workshops.

The workshops are designed to improve students' study habits and prepare

curriculums for a career and basic competency in reading, composition and math.

"We're intensifying the whole admissions recruitment process," Rives said. "We're trying to recruit very good students."

And so far the recruitment process seems to be working for Eastern. Black enrollment increased 13 percent in the fall of 1985 from 396 black students in fall 1984 to 448 in fall 1985.

The number of black students in the fall of 1985 is 4.5 percent of Eastern's total enrollment of 9,926. In fall 1984, 4 percent of the total enrollment was black.

Rives said he was pleased with the

increase but efforts must continue despite the increase. "It's a good start, but it doesn't solve the problem," he said. "But at least we've reversed the downward trend. It is a positive sign that our own attempts to recruit minorities is beginning to pay off."

However, Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies at Eastern, is concerned that half of Eastern's black enrollment is freshmen.

"The pattern seems to be that black students are not going beyond their first year," she said. "We're probably losing of incoming (black) freshmen by the end of their first year." •

—Julie Cambria-Brechbill

CAA changes dismissal policy

Months of angry debate and controversy ended last summer when the Council on Academic Affairs dismissed the 1984 dismissal policy.

The CAA approved a revised policy which allows students a one-semester grace period before being placed on academic probation.

The plan, which passed the CAA with only one opposition vote, was designed to decrease the number of students dismissed for low scholarship by allowing them more time to meet university standards.

Edgar Schick, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, said, "I'm concerned about the educational, rational inequities that the former plan has caused students.

"We have an inverted sense of what students can accomplish once they begin to get their act together," Schick added. Under the former policy, students were allowed only one semester of academic probation after their cumulative GPA had fallen below 2.00.

During that time they were expected to achieve a minimum semester GPA determined by a sliding scale, with lower cumulative averages requiring

higher semester GPAs to remain in school.

CAA member Alan Aulabaugh, who voted against the plan, said he did not understand why the policy was being considered during the summer, when most students and faculty were not present.

But Schick said there were two good reasons for discussing the policy during the summer.

First of all, "the goal is to have it (the new dismissal plan) in effect as soon as possible, preferably in the fall," Schick said. "If we wait until the fall, we have lost another semester.

"The second concern is that we have gone through this and, I think, explained to some degree to the current council what the necessity for this change is," he added.

Schick noted that the council will have many new members in the fall and the CAA would have had to rehash the issue and begin discussion over again.

The dismissal plan which went into effect for the fall 1985 semester is as follows:

•Students will be dismissed for poor scholarship if at the end of any grading period (semester or summer term), the student's grading period GPA is 0.00 and

the cumulative is below 2.00.

•A student whose cumulative GPA falls below 2.00 (but who is not subject to dismissal as indicated in number one) will be placed on academic warning.

•A student on academic warning whose cumulative GPA is still below 2.00 at the end of the next grading period he is in school (but who is not subject to dismissal as indicated in number one) will be placed on academic probation.

•A student on academic probation is urged to confer with his academic adviser during the term of probation to facilitate progress toward achieving good academic standing.

•A student on academic probation or warning may not enroll for more than 14 semester hours during a semester, three semester hours during intersession and seven hours during the 5 and/or 8 week summer term.

•A student on academic probation who has not yet achieved junior standing must earn a GPA of at least 2.10 each grading period until good academic standing is reached. A student on academic probation with junior standing or higher must earn a GPA of at least 2.25 in each grading period until good standing is reached. •

—Douglas Backstrom

Outside competition Union faces turnout trauma

University unions were, at one time, the center of student activities. However, that is changing as bars and outside entertainment take the place of the student union.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said, "It's just a different age and a whole lifestyle change."

He said unions were built on campuses when little surrounded a university. Now "there's a great deal surrounding the university off campus," Williams said.

Off campus developments and lifestyle changes have had a destructive impact on university unions, and Eastern's Union has also fallen victim to these factors.

Eastern's Union businesses have noticed a decline in sales, especially in the food service operations.

In 1980, a company called Professional Food Management took over the Union food service from the university because it had lost \$72,000. Williams said the reason PFM wanted to handle the takeover was to eventually provide food service in the residence halls.

However, the residence hall food service takeover never happened. Williams said the university would not allow it because "we run the halls very well."

And, PFM was not successful in the Union either. After they lost \$45,000, Hardee's made a successful bid to take over the Union food service and catering.

Williams added that the university saves money by paying someone to run the food service.

Gary Bassett, head of the Union food service, said currently, Hardee's is in the process of submitting a proposal to the university to allow about \$100,000 in renovation costs "to make it more appealing."

Bassett said he would like to see the contract stay as it is, but he added that Hardee's loses "a nice sum" from year-to-year on catering.

"They'd like to get rid of the catering service because they're not catering.



—Paul Klatt

That's not their business. Their business is fast-food," Williams said, adding that Eastern "will not do that because we would lose our shirt on the catering service."

And although McDonald's has expressed interest in operating the Union food service, Union Area Head Bill Clark said a clause in the present contract with Hardee's states that the university "shall not negotiate with any other food service company, unless and until Eastern and Hardee's are not able to reach agreement on the terms of such a percentage rental."

Although the catering clause is in the process of renegotiation, Bassett said he feels Hardee's is an asset to the Union.

"To a large extent it helps bring people in the building and helps to develop traffic patterns," he said.

However, some of the smaller shops in the Union, such as the Club Car and the Subway, have not fared as well as Hardee's.

The Club Car opened in 1984, upon a recommendation from the Faculty Senate as a place for faculty to talk or drink coffee with other faculty members and a place for students to meet and study.

"The Faculty Senate assured us that

faculty would patronize it heavily, and that it would be a financial success," Williams said.

However, the Club Car only brings in an average of \$25 to \$35 in daily revenue, and as of October 1985, had lost approximately \$200—\$87 short of last year's total deficit, said Joan Gossett, director of business operations.

Clark said eventhough the Club Car is losing money, it was not "enough to worry about," and it was never intended to be a profit-builder.

The Union's newest addition, The Subway, a non-alcoholic pub, has also had problems.

But, Gossett said, "We never set it up to make money. We set it up to break even."

Clark said The Subway was established as "a social option for students as opposed to local bars."

"Neither one of these places were set up as a 100 percent choice of anybody in the Union," Clark said. "President Rives wanted an alternative to the bars, and he felt very strongly about this."

When it first opened, the Subway operated three nights a week with special programming nights and brought in about 100-200 customers.

Gossett believes that the turnout was



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt

primarily due to the fact that freshmen went there for orientation and then went back because they weren't aware of the other bars in town.

However, they soon found out from upperclassmen where the bars were.

"Friday and Saturday nights were what college students termed 'party nights.' We were fighting an option. A lot of bars have bands and disc jockeys," Gossett said.

Due to the drop in attendance, the hours dropped to one night a week and special programmed nights.

Clark said the decrease in hours was due to changes in student use patterns.

Williams said, "People don't come unless there's special entertainment. It just wasn't making it." Williams added that it cost the university lots of money

to keep it open. On a more festive note, he said the special programming nights do well.

Despite the money loss, Gossett thinks The Subway will remain in the Union.

"It takes longer than two to three months to change the students' attitudes," Gossett said. "I knew it would take a long time, at least four years, because there will be people here to influence those freshmen into going into those bars instead of The Subway."

Clark said the process of making a non-alcoholic pub popular is "not quick and easy."

Clark also said the decision of whether to keep The Subway open will not come until May 1986, when student input can be evaluated. •

—Debbie Pippitt

Police raid bars

Mayor orders crackdown

Thursday, Jan. 16 was a 'special' night. The Panther Lounge boasted Old Style® buckets for \$2.50. Jerry's Pub had mixed drinks for 75 cents. And E.L. Kracker's advertised its "Little Kings® Night" selling the bottles at three for \$1.25.

But the patrons at these three bars and six other establishments got much more than they bargained for that evening.

In his capacity as liquor commissioner, Charleston Mayor Murray Choate ordered a full-scale, surprise police raid on nine bars to catch bar owners and minors off guard. Within 90 minutes, 18 officers completed "walk throughs" of the bars and hauled away 35 persons and charged them with underage drinking and/or entering licensed establishments as minors.

Once in court the majority pleaded guilty and paid \$54 in fines. Others promised to fight their causes into the end of the spring semester. In addition, the verdict on the bar owners was still being decided.

Meanwhile, the spot checks went on.

In what bar owners said they perceived as vague terms, Choate had outlined almost two months earlier his desire to crack down on underage drinking in the city. Choate first sent letters out to all the liquor license holders calling for a meeting to discuss his plans for enforcing Charleston's enigma of an ordinance.

Then at the meeting, Choate himself stumbled in interpreting the law, saying it allowed 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to enter the bars. Actually, the ordinance only allows those 19 and 20 to enter drinking establishments as long as they refrain from drinking.

Regardless, Choate warned that the city would inspect carding policies, and, if necessary, the police would utilize "spot checks" to arrest offenders without warning.

Moreover noting that his four-year term had just started, Choate told the owners he would follow through on charges and cautioned against ignoring his cautions.

But, somewhere the message became

garbled. At the end of the meeting, Police Chief Maurice Johnson told reporters he would go through with the checks, but was opposed to them. "It's been about 10 or 12 years since we've had regular walk-throughs, and it's bad for the students, bad for the officers and bad for the bar owners.

"I don't believe in allowing 18-year-olds to drink, but if they're old enough to go away to school and old enough to go into the armed services, they ought to be able to make up their own minds on if they want to drink," Johnson added.

December saw the police entering the doorways of the bars, stopping there to check only the carding policies. Winter break went by and all seemed back to normal.

Students went so far as to call the police to ask if the "crackdown" had ended. But, mid-January proved it hadn't even begun.

The bar owners and patrons were

stunned by the initial enforcement which netted 35 arrests. But, before they could get back to their feet, they were knocked for another loop. The next week, police re-visited the bars three days in a row, but only arresting about one-fifth as many patrons—this time only 18-year-olds.

Even the almighty "4 O'clock Club" was checked, but by the second week, students reported that they and the police were both growing weary of the cat-and-mouse-like chase. Ike's Little Campus on Lincoln Avenue, arguably the home of the informal Friday get-together, saw five squad cars pull up, five officers walk through and no arrests made.

"I think it's pretty ridiculous—everyone's either walking around and avoiding (the police) or putting their beers down," said sophomore Bob Cinq-Mars.

Sophomore Christine Pasiewicz added,



—Michael Sitarz

"When I got my ID checked I joked, 'Oh my God, I've been violated.'

"(The police) were really cool about it, though. They were just saying, 'Oh it's just our job.' He was just so cool to me—he was nice to everyone."

Frustration—capsulized in Cinq-Mars' comments—grew with the mayor and not with the police: "I think Mayor Choate is trying to put his foot down and make himself really big, do something big. . . I wonder if it's going to stop. In the past it was just one raid, but it seems like this one's going to last."

Sophomore Lori Webb, 19, sat with a beer in front of her in Ike's shortly after the police walked through. "They just kind of came in like Santa Claus, all laughing and big. They were just like, 'Well, I have to do it.'

But, sophomore Michele Smith, 19, said she was tired of the entire crack-down. "I can see their point going after the high school kids. But, I don't see why the age is 21 anyway. Someone made up the law and that's all. It's not proven fact that at 21 you're mature and at 19 you're not," Smith said.

And while Choate's stated intent was to stop high school students and not university students, the walk throughs only caught one high-school-aged resident.

Johnson responded that his officers were only enforcing the law and that weekend walk-throughs would be impossible to handle because of the size of



—Paul Klatt

the crowds.

So, if students want to see some change, freshman Charles Zakoian suggested, they'll have to elect their own leaders. "If this continues, if students don't like the policies, they've got to go out and register to vote to change the policies for a little more give and take between the students and the city."

If Zakoian's dream comes true, the 10,000 potential voters at Eastern will register. Then, he added, the mayor *can* crack down for the rest of his term. But, Zakoian said, a student replacement might come along in 1989. •

—Jim Allen

Opposite page: Sgt. Ken Ramsey, with a confiscated beer in his left hand, directs two Eastern students to the Charleston Police Station after putting their friend into the squad car. **This page:** A Charleston police officer checks IDs at the Uptowner Celler keeping the city's promise of periodic "walk throughs" to check for 18-year-olds and to make sure 19 and 20-year-olds aren't drinking.

Divestment issue

Campus raises minimal

Foundation holdings fuss

If there was an ounce of protest in the veins of Eastern's student body, the issue of divestment did little to bring that out.

In fact, compared to reactions on the issue at other campuses, Eastern students let out nary a whimper to news that the fundraising body appointed by the university had more than \$200,000 invested in U.S. companies with South African subsidiaries.

"I feel on a gut level that generally it (South Africa) has no real relevance to students," said Johnetta Jones, director of Eastern's Afro-American Studies program.

"As long as the students are not out there saying that they don't want to go to a school that invests in South Africa and apartheid, I don't think they are going to get the (EIU) Foundation to divest," she said.

No student marches or protests happened here. Meanwhile, the Foundation stood by its policy of investing in different companies, some of which have interests in South Africa. As of late December, the Foundation had invested close to \$230,000 in U.S. companies with South African subsidiaries.

The one stand on the issue taken by

students came in October when the Student Senate, by a 24-2-1 vote, con-

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I feel on a gut level that generally it (South Africa) has no real relevance to students.

**—Johnetta Jones
Afro-American Studies
Director**

”

demned the Foundation's holdings.

The senate resolution was first recommended by a commission formed in September to examine the issue at Student Body President Floyd Akins' request.

Shortly after being formed, the commission conducted a forum which

divestment opponents accused of being slanted. Featured speakers for the forum were outspoken pro-divestment English instructor Michael Loudon and Eastern senior Kingsley Wokukwu, a Nigerian native who also urged divestment.

Andrew Leyden, then acting president of Eastern's College Republicans, said the commission was unobjective and was led by members who had pre-conceived biases toward divestment.

"What this forum really sounded like was a meeting for 'Divest EIU,'" Leyden said, shortly after the forum. "I don't think you can get a representative view of how the campus feels when only 30 of 10,000 show up."

Commission member Terry Mueller offered a different view of the forum's results. "It's obvious, (Eastern students) want to divest," he said.

Mueller, along with fellow commission members Darin Buczkowski, Jaime Martinez and Jim Mueller, apparently relied heavily on word-of-mouth to gauge student opinion on the issue because no student surveys were ever made public by the commission.

The commission's recommendation for complete divestiture may have caught

some by surprise. Three of four commission members had earlier formulated a proposal calling for a halt to further investments in companies doing South African business. They did not urge total divestment, though.

Buczkowski, Martinez and Terry Mueller drafted the proposal apparently without consulting Jim Mueller, the author of a separate proposal that was in line with an earlier call by Akins for complete divestment.

"We should sell the stock because it looks bad for a public institution to have investments in a country that supports segregation," Akins had said in May.

The Senate, not left standing alone with its recommendation, was joined in November by the Faculty Senate which approved a similar call by its constituency to divest.

The senate decided to urge divestment after learning the results of a survey which found that 59.5 percent of those instructors contacted favored divestment by the Foundation. The referendum's vote was 141 "for" to 96 "against."

Besides the referendum, the senate conducted a forum similar to the Student Senate's. The main difference, though,

was out-of-town speakers were solicited.

Bola Adana, a faculty member from

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What this forum really sounded like was a meeting for the 'Divest EIU'. I don't think you can get a representative view of how the campus feels when only 30 of 10,000 show up.

**—Andrew Leyden
College Republicans
President**

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the University of Ilorin, Nigeria, and the Rev. Jack Cramer-Heuerman of East Peoria both spoke in favor of divestment.

But, like the Student Senate forum,

the Faculty Senate effort was hit with low attendance. Only about 30 people showed up, including just three to four Faculty Senate members.

Despite both senates' proposals, the Foundation stood by its policy of investing in companies which adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

Developed in 1977 by Philadelphia minister Leon H. Sullivan, the set of six principles centers around the belief that United States companies can bring about a greater degree of equality in South Africa by desegregating the workplace.

When both senate resolutions were submitted to the Foundation in January, neither apparently had much effect as the board unanimously voted to continue the investing policy.

"I think it was a very responsible vote," Foundation fiscal agent Daniel Thornburgh said. "Our advice from Harris Bank is that one cannot divest without serious financial loss."

However, a study published in January 1985 by *Investors Responsibility Research Center* in Washington showed that schools, such as Eastern, with an endowment of less than \$50 million could fairly easily adopt South Africa-

free portfolios. The Foundation's total assets, as of January '86, were slightly above \$2 million.

Thornburgh, pointing out the Foundation was morally opposed to apartheid, said reforming the South African government was something that should be handled by the Reagan administration.

Eastern President Stanley Rives, who is not a voting member of the Foundation's board, agreed with the belief divestment would have little impact on reforming the South African government.

"I believe that the issue of the abolition of apartheid is not something that will be decided by the Foundation," he said in an October interview. "The more important question continues to be (U.S.) national policy toward the government of South Africa."

The only action taken by the Reagan administration was an order in September which prohibited:

- U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds were used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites.

- the sale of computers to the South African military and law enforcement

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I think it was a very responsible vote. Our advice from the Harris Bank is that one cannot divest without serious financial loss.

**—Daniel Thornburgh
Foundation Fiscal Agent**

”

agencies.

- the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety.

Several Eastern instructors contacted by *The Daily Eastern News* shortly after

Reagan's announcement of the sanctions called them weak.

Eastern history instructor Paul Hennings said, "He (Reagan) speaks out against apartheid but that's not enough. The sanctions are just a mask for doing as little as possible."

Up to the time Reagan issued the sanctions, he faced mounting pressure from Congress to adopt a more stringent stand against apartheid than his policy of "constructive engagement."

By stepping up America's presence in South Africa, Reagan believed the U.S. could persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

One Eastern student, classified by his native South African government as a "mixed race," said he was not a big believer in constructive engagement. Tough sanctions, he said, would be the best way for American to deal with South Africa.

"The pressure that will be put on the South Africans to get hold of money might lead them to change their structure so they can get money from the outside world," said 30-year-old William Murray, an Eastern graduate student

who came to Eastern in August and will return to South Africa after getting his degree.

Murray said being of the "mixed race," he was afforded more privileges than blacks. However, he still is not considered a full-scale citizen in the government's eyes.

"We felt the oppression, but not so much as blacks because we are labeled as mixed race," he said. "It is an insult to call ourselves (that because) we regard ourselves as black South Africans.

Close to 1,000 black South Africans have been killed, as of late January, by South African police, and Murray said he understood blacks' motivation to react violently toward the Pretoria government.

"It is quite understandable because for so many years our people were prepared to listen, but nothing came from it," he said. "Meanwhile, the frustrations were getting heavier and heavier."

Although sanctions and divestment could hurt blacks, as some in this country maintain, Murray said blacks are willing to pay the price of continued death and suffering.

While the EIU Foundation wasn't the

only Board of Governors university with holdings indirectly invested in the South

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I believe that the issue of the abolition of apartheid is not something that will be decided by the Foundation. The more important question continues to be (U.S.) national policy toward the government of South Africa.

**—Stanley Rives
Eastern President**

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African economy, it easily outpaced Northeastern University's \$1,000 in-

vestment.

Despite the complaining done by students and faculty at Eastern, students at other universities have done more than just complain.

Demonstrators at schools including Berkeley, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and Southern Illinois University, among others, have demanded that their universities sell all investments in companies which do business in South Africa.

Johnetta Jones, who also instructs a class in Public Opinion and Propaganda, said it is difficult to tell whether Eastern students are truly apathetic because the question has not been put to them. She said, though, that unless their self-interests were at stake, most people aren't concerned about an issue.

And, Andrew Leyden made the point that getting half of Eastern's student body out to vote on the issue would be more difficult than it was to sign half of them up on a petition which protested not getting time off for a Fall Break.*

—Dave McKinney

EVENTS

The events on campus this year really reveal the diversity of the students at Eastern. Each event had something in common though. They can be examined as a group because they represent the varying interests and philosophies of the students who attended them. •

*Jean Wright
Events Editor*

Table of Contents

Summer '85.....	94
Celebration.....	102
Homecoming.....	104
And Miss Reardon.....	108
Bay City Lights.....	110
Much Ado About Nothing .	112
Waltz of the Toreadors . . .	114
Tom Deluca.....	116
Coretta Scott King	118
Greek Week.....	120
Greek Rush	121
The Warrens	122
5 O'clock Theatre	124
The Producers	126
Parents Weekend	128
University Board	130
Charleston Dam.....	132

Summer '85

Lecture series

Visiting faculty share knowledge

Robert Ferrell

Harry S. Truman is now considered among the nation's best presidents in terms of foreign policy, and, according to Robert Ferrell, a history professor at Indiana University, he is perhaps on of the three or four greatest presidents ever.

"I think he made a wonderful chief executive of the country," Ferrell said during a summer lecture at Eastern. Ferrell was one of the distinguished visiting faculty members to speak this summer.

"He was one of the very greatest presidents...a wonderful product of the Midwest," Ferrell added.

Ferrell has done extensive research into the life of the 33rd president, and has written or edited five books on Truman. His latest work includes a 1984 best seller, *Truman: A Centenary Remembrance*.

Ferrell said Truman's greatest success was that he turned the U.S. foreign policy from isolationism—only looking out for its own interests—to a policy that included involvement in foreign affairs and working toward world peace.

Although Ferrell said Truman worked toward world peace, the former president has received much criticism for the U.S. bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki right before the end of World War II, criticism which Ferrell said he thinks is unwarranted.

Because Truman agreed with the position of the Roosevelt administration (to use the bomb because the U.S. had it), "he couldn't apologize for the bombing," Ferrell said.

Truman's stock reply to questions such as "Why was the bomb used?" was that many more lives were saved by using the bomb to end the war when he did.

However, Ferrell said this somewhat non-committal reply was Truman's way of covering up the fact that he was "horrified by the effect" the bomb had on the Japan cities.

In spite of the negative image Truman may have in the minds of critics, Ferrell said he expects the former president's reputation to emerge "in the long future, perhaps in the next century," causing him to be considered one of the nation's best presidents ever. •

Roland DeLorme

We Americans tend to think we are the only nation to have a "wild" West. But we are mistaken.

According to Roland DeLorme, history department chairman at Western Washington University, Canada also had a west that was quite untame.

DeLorme said Canada's early days were quite primitive.

The main reason for this was the presence of the Great Canadian Shield, a rocky area filled with clay, swamps and rippling terrain. The land was difficult to cross and nearly impossible to farm, DeLorme said.

Slowness in settling enabled law enforcers to get into the areas before outlaws could, he said.

Early officials undertook their duties with "pleasure and vigor," he added, with a motto of "Keep those Yankees out!"

Canada's West saw a lot of heavy drinking, smuggling and corruption on the part of its law enforcers, in addition to their overzealousness, DeLorme said.

However, in terms of wildness, Canada still falls short of the rowdiness of such early American characters as Wild Bill Hickock and the James Brothers, he said.

"It is probably true that Canadian expansion was slower, a little more sedate, and not as bloody as that to the south," DeLorme noted. •

Jessie Potter

For children to grow into sexually healthy adults, sex education needs to begin in the home, according to the director of the National Institute for Human Relationships.

"Children are very sexual people from when they're very young," Jessie Potter, human relations and sexuality educator, said.

"But we tell them they're bad," she said. "Then, at the appropriate age, they're not able to have healthy sexual attitudes."

Currently, only 25 percent of the

schools provide sex education programs. And only 25 percent of American homes provide straight answers about sex.

Part of the reason adults are unwilling to provide early answers about sex is because they were not properly educated, Potter said.

"Two and three-year-olds deserve appropriate answers to the question, 'Where did I come from?'" Potter said.

Otherwise, when children enter school, the other children who act as "playground missionaries" tell them various sorts of misinformation about sex, she said.

Another barrier to good sex education is that no real language is used to define and describe the terms.

"We use words they don't un-

derstand to describe experiences they've never known," Potter said.

"Some of the terms we use in sex education sound like morning roll call on Noah's Ark," she quipped. When explaining sex, "we talk about birds and bees, and chickens and dogs," instead of using the real terms, she added.

Even when real terms, such as "fertilize" and "egg" are used, they are sometimes misinterpreted by children. Parents need to be willing to explain the meanings, she said.

It is also necessary to let children know it is okay to touch and be touched, Potter said. This begins when they are babies, with touching, rocking and breast feeding, she added. •

Fred Schroeder

America's symbol of education, the "little red schoolhouse," was not actually admired or valued at all when it was in use, according to Fred Schroeder, president of the American Culture Association.

"We love the little red schoolhouse, and we've made it into something," Schroeder said. "The little red schoolhouse never existed at all."

To begin with, the schoolhouses of the 19th Century were almost always plain or white, he said.

Early schoolhouses were very primitive, noted Schroeder, the director of the humanities program at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Indoor plumbing was virtually non-existent, and electricity was not used until the 1930s.

The type of education received by students varied, Schroeder said. "There was some tremendously good teaching and some terribly bad teaching in those days."

Today, schoolhouses can be seen dotting the landscapes of the country. And, while some have been abandoned, many of the original ones are being used as kindergartens or have been moved, painted and renovated, Schroeder said. •

Harvey Sterns

With an increasing elderly population, today's younger generation needs to prepare for the future needs of older adults, Harvey Sterns, director of the Institute of Life Span Development in Gerontology at the University of Akron, Ohio, said.

Today, families have generations that are 20 years in width, as opposed to the 30-year span common in the 50s, he said.

"Young people today have more older people in their kinship than at any other time." Most people who reach retirement age have at

least one parent alive, and often both, Sterns added.

Some problems faced by the elderly include the lack of qualified, geriatric-trained physicians, registered nurses, and professionals in the areas of gerodontology and clinical psychology and psychiatry.

Hopefully, higher education will see an increase in the number of students entering the gerontology field, he noted.

As for persons entering older adulthood, Sterns said the key to happiness is becoming "multidimensional."

"You can always change," he said. "You can always do new things. You can always grow." •

—stories compiled by Diana Winson

Summer '85

Founders' Day

Eastern observes 90th birthday

Eastern celebrated its 90th anniversary this summer with Founders' Day—a time for nostalgia, education, food and fun.

Eastern Illinois Normal School, as Eastern was first known, was authorized by the Illinois legislature on May 22, 1895. Not long after that, Charleston was chosen as the site for the school. And the rest, as they say, is history.

This summer's Founders' Day was held on June 22, one month and 90 years after that historic day.

A Chapel service consisting of hymns, prayers and some words from former faculty and administrators, attended by approximately 250 people, took place on the lawn between Old Main and Pemberton Hall in honor of Eastern's first president, Livingston C. Lord

Chapel services were initiated by Lord in 1899 and were mandatory for students until a few months after his death in 1933.

Kevin Guinagh, former instructor and foreign language department head, spoke on "The Mr. Lord I Remember" at the summer service. The service was presided over by Eastern President Stanley Rives.

In his talk, Guinagh said Lord "wanted this school to be well-known because of the teaching."

Lord was "a decisive man who didn't believe in lecturing," and encouraged students to ask questions, Guinagh said.

During the ceremony, Quincy Doudna, Eastern's third president, was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Doudna, whose name adorns the Fine Arts Building on Eastern's campus, said he accepted the award with pride. He served as Eastern's top administrator from 1957-1970, during which time he implemented a plan of "controlled growth."

This plan led to the expansion of Eastern's campus, not only in the number of actual buildings on campus, but in the number of students as well. Over Doudna's 14-year term in office, enrollment rose from 2,100 to 8,600 students.

Also presented during the service were four service awards. Rives presented the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award to James Giffin, professor of management and marketing. Senior administrative

secretary Mary McElwee Adams received the civil service award, Norma Winkleblack received the administrative service award and history professor Donald Tingley received the faculty service award.

After the chapel service, participants were able to choose from three different lecture topics, presented by Eastern faculty members.

The action went from the classrooms to the Library Quad, as a variety of class reunions took place. Also included were a barbecue, a band concert, and what was billed as the "world's largest sundae."

Dan Thornburgh, coordinator of the event, said the nostalgic day "went very well," and that Eastern plans to observe Founders' Day every year until its 100th birthday. •

—Diana Winson



—Kevin Smith



—Kevin Smith

Opposite page: Students dig in to the 'world's largest sundae' at the Founders' Day picnic. **This page:** Former Eastern President Quincy Doudna welcomes guests at Founders' Day alumni reception in Pemberton Hall.

Events/97

Summer '85

150 years Several events mark Sesquicentennial

Charleston had something big to celebrate this summer—its 150th birthday.

The Sesquicentennial celebration, which took place July 3-7, gave Eastern students, central Illinois visitors and Charleston residents a chance to revel in the activities.

The event's sparks started to fly at the annual fireworks display that took place at the campus pond. This year, in honor of the Sesquicentennial, \$5,200 were spent on the display, according to Ken Ramsey, Kiwanis Club fireworks committee chairman.

Another spectacle in the sky was the presence of 15 hot air balloons, as gondoliers from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin came to take part in a race and mass launch.

"Ballooning is the only way to fly, if you don't have any particular place to fly," balloon event coordinator Mike Covalt quipped.

The scene then shifted from the sky to Charleston's square, where several shows took place.

One of these was "Doc Barth's Old-Time Medicine Show," an authentic re-creation of the medicine shows popular long ago.

Host Don Barth worked with some of the original medicine show performers before performing his show that he has been doing for more than 15 years.

"Doc Barth's is the last medicine show in the country," Barth said.

A more historical event was the Mudsills' "Charleston Riot Show."

"Charleston is right on the dividing line between the North and the South in Illinois," Tom Vance, superintendent of Lincoln Log Cabin Historical Site in Charleston, said.

The Sesquicentennial event was a re-creation of a Charleston riot in 1864 in which a group of Yankees had it out with some Confederates.

Wearing authentic costumes of the day, members of the Mudsills acting troupe yelled such things as "The Union cannot be restored!" "God bless Lincoln!" and "Cop-

perheads, go South!"

Also part of the historical celebration were a vintage car show, a talent show, various concessions, a carnival and a mud volleyball tournament.

The attendance for the event topped 30,000 people, police chief Maurice Johnson said. Many people went to shows and activities throughout the celebration, taking advantage of the fun and sun.

Although it will be a while until Charleston can celebrate its Bicentennial, many people thought the event was a success.

"I would like to see it be put on every year," Johnson said. •

—Michael Clark, Larry Smith and
Diana Winson



—Larry Smith



—Kevin Smith



—Kevin Smith

Opposite page: Don Barth and friend of 'Doc Barth's Old-Time Medicine Show' re-create the popular medicine shows of the last century. **This page:** Top, players ignore the mud while going after a shot during a Sesquicentennial mud volleyball tournament. Bottom, keeping with the historical mood of the event, vintage car collectors displayed their automobiles.

Summer '85

Lots of activity

Special events brighten summer

While most students would consider spending a summer at Eastern comparable to capital punishment, those who did brave the summer term found several extra-curricular activities to keep them busy.

The biggest event for Eastern was its 90th birthday. Students, faculty, alumni and emeritus were able to take a trip back in time on Founder's Day, a time of celebration and nostalgia.

When July rolled around, the entire city of Charleston got into the spirit of things in observance of the town's Sesquicentennial.

But history was not all there was to enjoy last summer.

The theatre arts were alive and well on campus, as two productions, "Side by Side by Sondheim" and "Little Mary Sunshine," hit the stage.

"Side by Side by Sondheim," a Charleston Theatre Company production, ran July 11-13 and 18-20 at the Tarble Arts Center. The play presented comic interpretations and dance routines to Sondheim's works.

"Little Mary Sunshine," billed as a joyous comedy, lived up to its advertising in its July 12-17 run at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. A strong student cast and a humorous storyline provided audiences with some good fun.

Just when it seemed the heat would get the best of everyone, the University Board came through with its refreshing annual Summerfest. The July 23 event featured professional Frisbee® players, two live bands, and the ultimate enticement—free ice cream and pop.

However, the summer was not all fun and games.

Eastern students came out in large numbers to support the Red Cross' annual summer blood drive.

This summer's drive topped last year's collected amount. 275 pints were collected.

And, if students could not get enough history, entertainment and service to be satisfied, there was an exciting option—enjoying the presence of the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

The Cardinals came to camp in July, allowing fans, photographers and autograph seekers the chance to watch the team in action.

Warm weather and homework may not provide the most favorable atmosphere, but at least the diversions gave students a chance to enjoy the summer term at Eastern. •

—Diana Winson





—Larry Peterson



—Larry Peterson



—Kevin Smith

Opposite page: During their summer training camp at Eastern, members of the St. Louis Cardinals football team scrimmage under the hot July sun. **This page:** Top left, a member of the Canadian Mounted Police gazes at the barmaid in Eastern's summer musical production, *Little Mary Sunshine*. Top right, Joe Giampino of the *Windy City Aces* exhibits his fancy Frisbee® style during Summerfest. Bottom, a member of the band *Appaloosa* performs for the summer crowd.

Celebration

Students take time out, enjoy food, weather, fun

Usually, toward the end of the spring semester, students are busy trying to catch up on the last 20 chapters of an economics book, finish a term paper or study for exams.

So, around the end of April, most students get a strange, familiar yearning to visit the Library Quad for food, fun and excitement—alias, Celebration!

Celebration '85 was a quasi-mixture of air bands, food booths, laughing children, smiling businessmen and lots of homework-weary students.

The ninth-annual festival offered students and faculty a number of activities to break the monotony of preparing for finals.

Sophomore Jack Smith had such a good time he had to go home for additional money to spend at the food booths. "I'm having the time of my life," he said.

Although students seemed involved in Celebration activities all weekend long, April 26, a Friday afternoon was the most prominent day for student participation.

J. Sain, student activities coordinator of Celebration '85, attributed the large turnout to Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, a Chicago-based blues band.

Big Twist drew many students to the quad to laugh, dance, sing and even sweat along with the band.

And musical fun did not end with the departure of Big Twist and his gang of mellow men. Tunes were played by a number of Charleston guitar strummers, an event which also attracted students.

Sain said he was pleased not only with student turnout, but with the food booths. He added, however, that he was disappointed with the craft displays because they didn't offer students variety.

But Cecil H. Martin, who made and sold painted wooden birds, said business was going well, and he was enjoying the music, food and friendship with those wanting to purchase his art.

Martin, a Casey resident and 1984 Eastern graduate, said, "I'm meeting a lot of interesting people."

Professional craftsmen were not the only ones who had their wares displayed. Grade schoolers also were given the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic talents and to perform plays.

Celebration fell in conjunction with Little People's Weekend. Thus, several activities were provided for youthful visitors.

One of the activities available for children were plays presented by area grade school kids in Doudna Fine Arts Theatre.

Another familiar sight for young and old alike was a dancing clown who wandered the quad juggling, blowing bubbles and drawing clown faces on children.

If you were still bored, another alternative was to bask in the sun on the quad. Many shoeless and shirtless students were found bathing themselves in suntan oil preparing their skins for summer sun rays.

Most people had only good things to say about the weekend event.

Tom Johnson, Celebration '85 committee member, said this year's festival of arts was better than last year's. "We have quality art and workshops and a good cross section of community and students."

Former Eastern President Daniel Marvin was in town and said he was glad to have the chance to mingle with Eastern students. "It's good to be able to come back and visit again," he said.

And former Tarble Arts Director Bob Evans, who was working at the information booth, said he met many interesting people. •

—Douglas Backstrom



—Brian Ormiston



—Lisa Hoffert



—Tim Bucci



—Frank Polich

Opposite page: Big Twist, of "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows," gets into the beat at Celebration '85. **This page:** Top left, clowns Kim Spencer and Lisa Vazzi fill the air with bubbles as they stroll through the Celebration crowd. Top right, Andre Copeland emulates Prince during the Celebration air band contest. Bottom, people crowd around the stands at Celebration in order to sample the exotic foods.

Eastern extravaganza

Panthers' new royal court initiated under the big top

The Greatest Show on Earth was in Charleston Oct. 6-12, only it wasn't Barnum and Bailey Bros. Circus. It was Eastern's 1985 Homecoming.

This year's Homecoming was graced by a new presence. Instead of the traditional freshman attendant, the Union Board decided it would to have a homecoming king, Coronation chair Tracy Benham said in a *Daily Eastern News* story.

Freshman Jon Mattson, a business major from Arlington Heights, was nominated by the Triad and elected as the first Homecoming King. Kathy Dickey, a senior from Rochester, was chosen queen after being nominated by Panhellenic Council.

In addition to the games and window painting, a pep rally and bonfire were held Oct. 10 featuring Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff.

The parade on Oct. 12 carried on the circus theme with many of the floats depicting circus events. The Homecoming King and Queen, Eastern President Stanley Rives, Charleston Mayor Murray Choate, Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Senator Max Coffey participated in the parade.

The week came to an end with a 21-14 win for the Panthers over the Illinois State Redbirds before 10,285 Homecoming fans.

Window painting started off the week, with both the Union Walkway windows and residence hall windows being painted Oct. 6.

Homecoming coordinator Karen Barlow called reaction to the circus theme positive, because students were inventive in creating ideas for parade floats and window painting. •

—Jean Wright





—Edwin Goodridge



—Bill Pruyne

Opposite page: Eastern's first Homecoming King Jon Mattson, and Queen Kathy Dickey enjoy each other's company as they are presented in the parade. **This page:** Yakov Smirnoff's comical performance, held in McAfee Gymnasium, delights Eastern's students during Homecoming week.



—Rick Kottke

This page: Left, members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta paint a circus clown on their window to keep in the "Greatest Show on Earth" theme. Right, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon paint a panther on their window. Window painting in the Union Walkway started off Homecoming Week Oct. 6.



—Rick Kottke



This page: Top, Eastern band members, led by the new black panther, carry off Illinois State's mascot, the redbird, during the Homecoming game. Bottom, Eastern and ISU football players scramble for a loose ball.

—Edwin Goodridge



—Bill Pruyne

A toast to life

Play lets audience laugh at, think about problems

No matter what you expected, it would be difficult to come out disappointed after Eastern's presentation of Paul Zindel's "...And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

The November performance presented a script which forced audience members to think while they enjoyed the excellent acting.

The story involved audience members to a great extent because it included characters who represented exaggerated aspects of everybody's attitudes and abilities to deal with reality.

The script centers around the three Reardon sisters, Catherine, a junior high school vice principal; Ceil, the school district superintendent; and Anna, a teacher who has suffered a breakdown.

Each sister has a very method for dealing with stressful situations ranging from their mother's recent death to the every day hassles of their careers.

The combination of excellent acting and a realistic and workable set helped make the production more than just a play but a real opportunity for audience members to review their own escape mechanisms.

At times, the play was funny, almost in a tragic way, and audience members laughed out loud. But it seemed that the laughs were not only directed at the characters—but at themselves.

And although the script is certainly a major factor in the success of the play, without a talented cast, the performance could not have come alive as it did.

While all the cast members were talented, Jill Taylor, Catherine Reardon, was certainly a standout. Taylor's performance was extremely convincing and consistent.

She was absolutely convincing as the sister who seems to be able to function and laugh under stress but underneath escapes by drinking and generally ignoring the problems around her.

Each performer had some quality that made the casting choice seem absolutely hands-down.

Lynn Mara, Anna Reardon, used facial expression more effectively than anyone else who took the stage with her.

Her eyes were penetrating, and she sent out strong signals about her mental health.

Ceil is the sister who represents the part of society that just can't accept or deal with stressful situations.

At times, the character seemed very to be very rational and a careful and normal observer of human life. But her eyes also developed a very strange, far away look and the audience saw an entirely different irrational person who was unable to grasp reality and escaped by revealing strange habits, beliefs and reactions.

In addition, Karen Vogt, Ceil Reardon, was very believable as the "bitchy" sister who overcomes stressful situations by seemingly ignoring them.

Other standout performances came from Denise Carnes and James Pierson as Fleur and Bob Stein, the neighbors.

The two added a nice comic touch to the tense conflicts



—Rick Stuckey

and complications in the plot. And, the two helped exemplify Fleur's philosophical pledge that "there's something wrong with all of us."

In addition to an interesting script and excellent acting, part of the success of the presentation can be attributed to the attention to detail in the set design, props and wardrobe.

These often overlooked details were an important part of the success of the play.

The only real drawback to the performance was the fact that the script is rather a slow-moving one. Although the ideas presented throughout the story are important and certainly thought-provoking, the plot is not a good attention-holder.

"...And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," provided a nice evening of entertainment and gave each audience member something to think about—in depth. •

—Nancy Yamin



—Rick Stuckey



—Rick Stuckey

Opposite page: Fleur Stein, played by senior Denise Carnes, goes into a near spasm of delight over Anna's zucchini. **This page:** Top, the three Reardon sisters join together for a dinner of zucchini, Anna's favorite. While Ceil, left, and Anna, right, do their best to ignore each other, Catherine tries to force a stalemate by constantly making jokes. Bottom, Ceil and Anna try, each in their own way, to deal with the recent death of their mother.

Cast of Characters

Jill Taylor *Catherine*
Michael Salem *Delivery Boy*
Karen Vogt *Ceil*
Lynn Mara *Anna*
Denise Carnes *Fleur Stein*
James Pierson *Bob Stein*

Beatniks return

Bay City Lights

Most Eastern students can't appreciate the works of such beatniks as Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and Neal Cassady because they were not directly involved in the "beat" generation of the late 1950s.

However, thanks to the March 8-11 Interpreters' Theatre production of "Bay City Lights," students were able to get a glimpse of the beatnik way of life.

The action takes place in a 1956 San Francisco coffeehouse where a few beatniks have gathered to expound on their views on life, America and other philosophical subjects such as underwear.

The play, adapted and directed by Debra Gwisdalla, was performed in the round with the audience circling the main stage area, designed to resemble a coffeehouse.

To add to the coffeehouse atmosphere, coffee, herbal teas and punch were served before the play and during intermission.

The play began with an introduction by the musicians who performed jazz music typical of the beat generation.

After this musical interlude, the dialogue begins with a recitation by Bob, who, apparently, is a little older than the rest and who may be the leader.

Gradually, the other beatniks join in to argue about religion, love and freedom.

One of the most humorous scenes in the play is free-spirited Randy's re-enactment of a car trip, taken from Ginsberg's "The Green Automobile."

Suddenly, the cast members act as though they are piled inside a car trying to get away, naming off things they see in their "trip."

A rather sensual scene takes place a little later as Red and Breeze dance and move together, reciting from Ferlinghetti's "I Am You."

Breeze has another somewhat profound scene when reading from Corso's "Transformation and Escape." He says he reached the tip of heaven, and "it was syrupy." Then he talks about his experiences in heaven and questions whether it really exists.

Following a 15-minute intermission, the play resumed with Quenton's recitation of "Hey Listen" by Kerouac. This included some audience participation, as Quenton yelled and pointed into the crowd on numerous occasions.

This was followed by the play's funniest scene, as Beth recites "Underwear." This piece is by Ferlinghetti, and displays the worries people seem to have over the little things in life.

While underwear plays on Beth's mind, Jane and Geoff concern themselves with such abstractions as meditation and growing older in a generation where everyone seems to have contrasting views on everything.

The concepts presented may have been a bit hard for the typical college-age student to absorb because many of us have not read the beat literature used in the play.

However, the performance itself was quite good.

A small cast allowed each of the actors to have several scenes to themselves. And though they seemed to get off on tangents at times, especially when quoting from obscure works, the actors did admirable jobs of portraying the beatniks of the day.

—Diana Winson

Cast of Characters

Bob	Joe Jahraus
Beth	Jill M. Taylor
Quenton	Milton Hudson
Randy	Andrew R. Biel
Jane	Chris Clevidence
Geoff	T.J. Estep
Breeze	Andre Copeland
Red	Denise Carnes





Opposite page: Quenton entertains the other beatniks in the group. **This page:** Top, Breeze and Red share an intimate moment during Ferlinghetti's "I Am You." Bottom right, Randy and Quenton take a ride in "The Green Automobile." Bottom left, Geoff speaks candidly about the origin of the beatnik generation.(Photos courtesy of Eastern's theatre department.)



Cast of Characters

Leonato Dean J. Leitzen
Messenger Jay F. Justice
Hero Bea Cessna
Beatrice Diana Hopkins
Don Pedro Kurt Christensen
Don John Frank Aducci
Benedick Joe Jahraus
Claudio Andrew R. Biel
Antonia Kathleen Scott
Borachio Thomas Rhett Kee
Conrade Patrick Clayberg
Margaret Denise Carnes
Ursula Pamela R. Wood
Katrina Kathy Sorensen
Lucrezzia Annie Ostrander
Dogberry Stephen A. Scherer
Verges Jim Romanovich
First Watch Jay F. Justice
Second Watch John Garner
Friar Francis Andre Copeland
Magistrate John Kelly
Musicians Jeri Hughes
Charles E. Hughes



Shakespeare at Eastern

Much Ado About Nothing

“Never a dull moment” is the phrase that best describes the April 19-23 Eastern production of Shakespeare’s “Much Ado About Nothing.”

The play, directed by Jerry Eisenhour, used lavish costumes and a plain, yet interesting, set. These effects helped to give the play the sense of an original performance.

The plot centers around Leonato, governor of Messina, Italy, his daughter Hero and Claudio, a young lord who has taken a fancy to Hero.

Unlike the star-crossed lovers of Romeo and Juliet, Hero and Claudio are not troubled by interfering parents. Rather, they must contend with meddling, well-meaning friends who want to get the two together.

Claudio’s friends, Don Pedro and Benedick, take it upon themselves to make it known that Hero likes Claudio. Hero’s friends, Beatrice and Margaret, decide to let Hero know that Claudio likes her.

Unfortunately, neither side has confirmed the facts. However, this is unimportant because Hero and Claudio do, indeed, fall in love and decide to marry.

Throughout most of the play, their romance seems to be without a hitch despite some early foreshadowing by the evil Don John, Don Pedro’s illegitimate brother.

The focus of the play then shifts to Benedick, who claims he has never been in love, and will never be in love, and Beatrice, a strong-minded girl who makes similar claims.

One of the play’s funniest scenes is when Benedick eavesdrops on Leonato, Don Pedro and Claudio, who are

talking about Beatrice, Benedick hides under a bench, thinking he is hidden from them.

Seeing him, the three contrive a story about Beatrice, then ramble about she is in love Benedick.

To the play’s detriment, a similar scene immediately follows between Beatrice and her friends. The scene is repetitious and not as funny as the first one. It would have been better if another approach had been taken.

But eventually, the two confess their love.

The play then shifts back to Claudio and Hero. By this time, their romance has taken a nosedive. The evil Don John has managed to set up Hero, making it look as if she has professed her love to someone else.

A few humorous moments are provided by Constable Dogberry, his deputy and his two watches. The four them stumble around, running into each other like Laurel and Hardy. The old bumbling detectives trick, you might say.

In the end, all is well for the young lovers, despite a lengthy delay in their wedding.

Unlike some productions, where the focus is only on one or two characters, “Much Ado About Nothing” has several stars, and all the players turned in fine performances.

Especially notable were Joe Jahraus as Benedick and Frank Adducci as the evil Don John, a character who would make even J.R. Ewing look noble.

All in all, the play left the audience feeling good and provided plenty of laughs. •

—Diana Winson



Opposite page: Top left, At the governor’s mansion, partygoers revel in the lively music. Top right, Borachio and Don John conspire to bring about the ruin of Hero. Bottom, Hero’s ladies-in-waiting prepare her for the wedding. **This page:** Don Pedro, Leonato, and Claudio arrange for Benedick to overhear their conversation. (Photos courtesy of Eastern’s theatre department.)

Homecoming play

Waltz of the Toreadors

Eastern's first fall theatre production, *Waltz of the Toreadors*, by Jean Anouilh, had good acting, but the play itself was rather boring.

Eastern's theater students who participated in this year's Homecoming play should be commended for their fine performance. But theater heads should consider community and student interest before deciding which play to produce.

Although this year's choice was rather dull, it was somewhat comical. *Waltz of the Toreadors*, which won the New York Drama Critic's Award as the best foreign play of the 1956-57 season, is a French farce that opens with the main character, a general, telling his ill wife that he is writing his memoirs of his younger days when he was thinking lustful thoughts about young women.

His bed-ridden wife knows her husband well. She is sure that he is pondering or even about to perform immoral acts.

The general, played by graduate student Elwyn Webb, is a ladies man, or at least he thinks he is. Throughout the play he is confronted with many indignities because of his belief that he is Don Juan.

His nagging and irritating wife is played by senior Charice Shianna. She does a great job as a woman who is supposedly sick and approaching death. Madame St. Pe not only hates her husband, but constantly tries to anger him.

She insults the general because he forced her to quit her career as a promising opera singer to marry him. When she did marry him, the general constantly had flings with other women.

To add insult to injury, the general's male shy, nervous and clumsy secretary, Gaston delivers the worst blow at the conclusion of the production.

Gaston is played by the clean cut and attractive



—Rick Stuc

Cast of Characters

Mme. St. Pe	Charice Shianna
General St. Pe	Elwyn Webb
Gaston, the Secretary	Thomas Rhett Kee
Sidonia	Jennifer Amerman
Estelle	Eileen Sullivan
Dr. Bonfant	B.J. Livingston
First Maid	Chris Clevidence
Mlle. De Ste-Eurverte	Denise Carnes
Mme. Dupont-Fredaine	Jill Taylor
Father Ambrose	Patrick Clayberg
Pamela	Kathy Sorensen

sophomore Thomas Rhett Kee. Kee does a really good job portraying the funny Gaston, who was hired by the general because of his neat handwriting. Gaston's job is to print the general's memories as a youth and of his love conquests.

The most romantic memory is when he became infatuated with Mademoiselle De Ste-Eurverte 17 years earlier, played by junior Denise Carnes. They met at a ball and danced to the Waltz of the Toreadors.

Carnes is as beautiful and fresh as the Mlle. De Ste-Eurverte. She has letters from the general's wife about Mme. St. Pe being in love with the doctor who is attempting to cure her invalidism. Because the general does not take the action that Mlle. De Ste-Eurverte wants him to, she pulls out a revolver and decides to shoot herself.

However, the gun is as old as the general's promise and doesn't work. In another attempt to kill herself, she jumps out of a window. But she lands on Gaston who saves her life.

Gaston, from then on, intends to take the place of the general. •



—Rick Stuckey



—Rick Stuckey

Opposite page: Mlle. De Ste.-Eurverte, in an act of desperation, threatens to take her own life. **This page:** Top, Gaston, after saving Mlle. De Ste.-Eurverte's life, finds himself the object of her passion. Bottom, Dr. Bonfant, left, and General St. Pe discuss political and historical matters.

Primo bitchin' Tom!

Deluca wakes up audience by putting them to sleep

"You are getting very sleepy." But, when hypnotist/comedian Tom Deluca hit the stage last October the standing-room-only crowd in the Grand Ballroom perked right up—well, most of them did.

Deluca, making his third appearance in the past three years, delighted the primarily student audience during Homecoming week activities.

Deluca greeted the crowd by shouting, "How are ya doin' tonight?"

And, the Deluca groupies were ready for the question, shouting back his favorite reply, "Primo bitchin', Tom."

His show was divided into two parts. The first half was a slide show featuring "Baby T" and some humorous road signs Deluca has found throughout the country.

At the end of the slide show, Deluca asked the audience members if they were wondering what his slide show had to do with hypnosis. When they responded with an enthusiastic "Yes," he asked, "What do your majors have to do with the real world?"

But, while the first half of the show was certainly amusing, most students were waiting for the second half—the hypnosis demonstration.

Deluca and about 10 volunteer subjects entertained the audience for over an hour as Deluca gave hypnotic suggestions to the hypnotized volunteers.

The audience cheered as Deluca told the sleeping-subjects, "When I clear my throat gentlemen it'll really feel as though your zippers are open." And, sure enough when Deluca woke up the volunteers and cleared his throat, the men turned a shade of red and turned away from the audience.

During the show, Deluca had the subjects regress to the age of five and sing the theme songs from then-popular television shows.

In addition, the group was given suggestions to feel naked, to see other people naked, to feel as though their butts were missing and to forget their names.

Of course, the finale was probably the highlight of the show. Deluca gave several of the volunteers suggestions and then woke the group up and told them thanks and to sit down.

However, as Deluca revealed some key words, the group ran back on stage—some dancing, some talking in Martian language and some telling the audience how rich they were.

But Deluca is not all hocus-pocus. After the show, one man in the audience asked Deluca if he could give him "A suggestion to get better grades."

Deluca looked deeply into the young man's eyes and replied, "Study."•



—Nancy Yamin and Diana Winson

—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke

Opposite page: Master hypnotist Tom Deluca waves the Canadian flag in an effort to stir up an audience response during the first half of his comedy presentation. **This page:** Left, in a series of photos, freshman Kathy Kolar shows frustration in her attempts to get her shoes on the right feet. Deluca told those hypnotized that every time he clapped his hands, they would feel as if their shoes were on the wrong feet. Right, sophomores Keith Gengler and Telya Jackman huddle together after Deluca has told them they are naked.

Fight is not over

King reflects on issues society must overcome

Coretta Scott King took one look at the portrait of her husband which hangs in the Union named after him and said, "I don't particularly like it."

King, after speaking to some 600 audience members February 28, 1985, was followed by perhaps 30 students, all of them wanting pictures taken with her or a simple handshake. During her hour-and-a-half-long University Board-sponsored lecture, the attention focused on her was just as intense.

King spoke about the fight against poverty, racism and war she waged since her husband, Martin Luther King Jr., was slain in 1968.

"We found ourselves as we began to commemorate Martin's 56th birthday in 1985 in a nation where hunger and homelessness is felt throughout every city, town and hamlet in this country," King said.

"We still haven't done a thing to solve these problems," she added. "This is a very explosive condition in 1985."

King's appearance at Eastern came soon after a study released by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America, which estimates up to 20 million people in this country are malnourished.

According to the authors of the report, the hunger epidemic was caused by lingering effects of the recession as well as President Reagan's cutbacks of income and nutrition programs.

King pointed out that in 1981, hunger was not as troublesome as reports indicate it is today, and that under Reagan, "rich people are much richer, but the poor are much poorer than they were four years ago.

"The invisible poor—many of us don't see the poor because we live in the neighborhoods they don't," King said. "But we have 10,000 people in Atlanta, Ga. who don't have places to sleep; and in New York City and Chicago, there must be twice and three times that many people."

While the numbers of homeless and hungry have increased rather quickly, King compared the circumstances of today with a time of almost 20 years ago.

King spoke of an occasion when her husband looked over a poverty-stricken community in Mississippi and said, "I wept to think we have so much food in this country. We store it—we spend a billion dollars to store it. I know where we can store it free of charge: In the shriveled stomachs of Asia, Africa (and) Appalachia."

A spokesman from the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council Food Bank who attended the lecture said afterwards the problem of hunger is just as severe in Coles County.

David Lee Weir, a coordinator of the food bank, said,



—Frank Polich



—Frank Polich

"I know about hunger around us that a lot of us aren't aware of. It's people like her that remind us of our responsibility."

Weir said the food bank in the last year and a half has distributed about 44 tons of food to needy union members in the area.

King, who currently chairs the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission which has enlisted Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson's efforts, was a driving force in the establishment of a national holiday honoring her husband. The holiday was first observed Jan. 20, 1986.

King said she hopes the national holiday will create a unity to deal with the social problems she said the country currently faces.

"We hear the beautiful words of his dream, and we believe in the dream," she said. "But when it comes to translating this great dream concept, that's where we get sort of bogged down as a nation.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. challenged us to be drum majors, to be excellent," she said, "and whatever our professions may be, if you want to have people follow you, you have to be an extremist."

Opposite page: Coretta Scott King addresses an audience of some 600 people in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Union Ballroom. **This page:** Eastern Student Body President Floyd Akins, then University Board Chairman, greets King. University Board sponsored King's lecture as a part of Black History Month.

Reaction to King seemed positive during her speech as she was greeted by a standing ovation after she was introduced. After the lecture, the mood seemed to linger.

Jimmie Franklin, president of Concerned Citizens of Charleston, said, "I thought her message was powerful although her general demeanor was low-key. I thought her speech was inspirational, and as one would suspect she gave the message of her husband."

And after shaking hands with King, Afro-American Studies director Johnetta Jones said, "It's like touching history."

King's speech, which cost \$5,500, was the most expensive UB funded lecture of the year. •

—Dave McKinney

Greek Week

All for one, one for all

Relays, obstacle courses, human pyramids and canoe races were all part of the fun-filled competition during last spring's Greek Week.

"Greek Week provides the opportunity for active greeks to come together, as well as alumni," Jill Zimmerman, assistant director for student activities, said.

Participating greeks practiced for almost six weeks prior to the games.

"The sense of competition is very high," co-chairman of activities Dan Brosseau said.

"However, interaction between houses is on a friendlier note," he added.

Greek Sing began the competition, with the Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity walking away victorious.

Debbie DuBois of Sigma Kappa said her sorority began practicing for Greek Sing seven weeks in advance.

She said there was a tremendous sense of closeness within the Sigma Kappa house when the competition for Greek Sing finally began.

Jaun Wills, a member of Sigma Pi, said the best and most important part of Greek Sing was that "all of the guys worked together as a house effort."

"Winning made all the effort worthwhile—although the fact that everyone participated was the best part," he added.

"Greek Week is great for bringing out the brother and sisterhood in the chapter," Brosseau said.

Although much of Greek Week centered around various types of contests, impromptu skits by various houses added to the fun and served as a break in the competition, Zimmerman said.

Natalie Callahan, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, participated in the relay, pyramid and obstacle course competition.

"Having fun with my sisters and the other sororities is great, but winning made the competition even more special," she said. •

—Angela Paoli

Greek Week '85 Winners

MEN'S

Triathlon	Sigma Chi
Obstacle	Sigma Pi
Canoe	Sigma Pi
Relay	Sigma Pi
Little man tug	Sigma Pi
Big man tug	Sigma Pi
Spirit	Delta Tau Delta
Sportsmanship	Delta Tau Delta
Greek King	Ken Schroeder, Sigma Chi

WOMEN'S

Pyramid	Alpha Phi
Canoe	Alpha Sigma Tau
Obstacle	Alpha Phi
Relay	Alpha Phi
Tug	Alpha Sigma Tau
Spirit	Alpha Sigma Tau
Sportsmanship	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Greek Queen	Lynn Johnson, Alpha Phi

This page: Top, during Greek Week, Rick Mansfield of Sigma Chi and Kathleen Young of Alpha Gamma Delta teeter-totter to raise money for the Patty Benjamin Roberts Scholarship. Patty, who was a Sigma Chi Sweetheart, was killed in a car accident in July, 1977. Bottom, Greek tugs are one way of cooling off on a hot spring day.



—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke

Rush

New format stresses ideals

This rush season, a few of the "old traditions" were changed to create a more positive and serious rush experience.

Many participants still sought increased social lives and the opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex.

However, some changes were made for this fall's rush to draw attention away from those reasons.

The Panhellenic Council, which establishes the rules for sorority rush, organized the schedule of events for women's fall rush.

Following the initial sign-up for rush in the University Union, the council invited all interested women to view the movie "Arthur" at the Union's new dry bar, The Subway.

"We showed the movie so we (the Panhellenic Council) could promote The Subway, and so the rushees could meet each other," Kathy Dickey, first vice president of the Panhellenic Council, said.

The Panhellenic Council also had rush counselors called "Rho Chi's" who were girls from all eight sororities.

"The Rho Chi's visited the rushees and worked at the sign-up table in the Union," Dickey said, adding "they were to remain unbiased when they visited the rushees so rushees could choose a sorority themselves."

Overall, women's rush remained traditional this fall, but in an effort to create a stronger greek system and "to get back to the real meaning of fraternities," the Interfraternity Council initiated new guidelines for men's rush which included dry parties.

The bus tour, which was among the events that complied with the new guidelines, spent 10 minutes at each fraternity house. No alcohol was served.

The next five days after the bus tour were officially considered "dry rush". This meant no alcohol could be served at fraternity parties.

"We wanted to promote a positive image of the greek system, so at this fall's rush, we eliminated half the alcohol that is usually served during rush," Tim McIntyre, IFC President said. "That way, there was less emphasis on drinking alcohol and meeting sorority girls which is sometimes the only reason why guys go through with rush."

"Brotherhood and unity is the main focus of fraternities, and by having a dry rush, each rushee could discover friendship, responsibility and scholarship in the fraternities," McIntyre said.

Another event was an all-sports-day and chicken barbecue that took place at the Library Quad. Ten members from each fraternity were present to play various sports.

Finally, there was an open rush at which fraternities were allowed to serve alcohol at their parties.

Concluding men's rush activities was pledge night at E.L. Kracker's. •

—Carol Roehm



—Rick Stuckey



—Michael Sitarz

This page: Top, Fraternity members enjoy a chicken barbecue on the South Quad as part of this year's semi-dry rush week. Bottom, Sigma Nu members prepare for a party during their Caddyshack Rush. Sigma Nu is Eastern's newest fraternity.

Bury the Ouija board

Ghostbusters warn crowd to denounce satanic forces

Nobody loves a good ghost story more than Ed and Lorraine Warren do.

And last October they told lots of them to a standing-room only crowd in the Grand Ballroom.

As the lights in the room dimmed and eerie music began to play, the crowd quieted and listened to an introductory slide-show presented by the Warrens, who bill themselves as "America's Top Ghost Hunters."

"Tonight we will bring you proof," Ed Warren told the crowd. The proof consisting of more than 35 slides depicting various apparitions and rooms, in houses the Warrens declared to be haunted, turned topsy-turvy by the various forces present.

In addition, the Warrens played a tape they recorded in England. The voices on the tape, the Warrens claim, are the demonic voices of two spirits named Connie and Fred.

Ed recited the dialogue that he claims took place with the demons and then played the garbled tape portraying the cockney accents of the voices he said came from thin air.

Before the tape was played, he warned audience members not to record it for their own safety.

However, he assured the audience that in his presence in the Ballroom, they would be safe.

The Warrens believe they are protected by "Jesus Christ and a legion of angels."

And although the Warrens certainly showed a lot of their personal slides and told a lot of stories with the pledge, "We saw this," some audience members remained skeptical about the legitimacy of the couple's spooky tales.

Robert Williams said he believed the entire presentation was a hoax.

"They're only doing this to raise money for their families. If he (Ed Warren) is so powerful, how can he call up demons and not get burned by them.

"All they had were a bunch of pictures that looked like they were taken from tabloids and not credible publications," he added.

And although most people did not fully believe the Warrens' presentation, others were convinced.

Student Body President Floyd Akins said he believed the presentation was credible. "It was very interesting. I

believe in spirits," he said.

However, he added that the Warrens should have brought more types of proof than just the slides they showed.

The Warrens, who make a living from their lecture series and books—the University Board paid them \$1,300 for the two and a half hour lecture—said they will talk to "anyone, anytime about the experiences we have had," to help warn the public of the evil and demonic forces that are present on earth.

The Warrens have been "ghostbusting" for over 40 years and have traveled all over the East Coast as well as in England and Scotland.

Although the Warrens' educational background is in art, Ed, who claims to have lived in a haunted house when he was a boy, became interested in hauntings and turned to theologians for help in expanding his knowledge.

Today he is one of seven religious demonologists in the country. His wife and partner Lorraine did not live in a haunted house, but says that she has psychic abilities and has had them since she was a child.

The Warrens have been involved in more than 100 ghostly investigations said they are called by police, parish priests and individuals who need help concerning a possible demonic presence.

In addition, they have worked with several scientific and parapsychological teams. However, the Warrens believe that while scientists have the ability to document different forces actual demonic phenomena can be stopped only through the clergy.

As for advice to the audience on how to stay safe from demonic phenomena, the Warrens warned students to bury their Ouija Boards, avoid seances, denounce satanic forces and reinforce their faith in God.

They noted that "people who open doors" are more susceptible to demonic phenomena.

To those who may still be skeptical about the Warrens' claims, Ed says, "We have proof in these pictures and recordings. We saw and heard these things. What proof do you have that it (demonic phenomena) doesn't exist?" •

—Nancy Yamin and Douglas Backstrom



—Michael Sitarz

This page: Left, Ed Warren, a self-proclaimed ghostbuster, speaks to a packed house in the Grand Ballroom on demonic forces and the supernatural. Right, Ed's wife Lorraine, part of the ghostbusting team, joins her husband in a lecture and a slide presentation.



—Bill Pruyne

Five O'Clock Theatre

Plays give student chance to direct own production

The lights go down in the playroom, where a wildly dressed gypsy woman sits in the middle of the stage, staring off into space. Strains of Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight" echo in the room; candlelight illuminates the stage; smoke fills the air. Then, just as the song hits its dramatic drum interlude, the gypsy woman heaves her tarot cards into the air in frustration.

Sound like a scene from a carnival side show? Perhaps. However, this was not the case—it was the opening scene of Eastern's fall 5 O'clock Theatre production, "White Lies."

The one-act play, directed by senior theatre major Kathy Sorensen, was one of two 5 O'clock productions presented this fall.

Sorensen, who was directing the play as part of a class requirement, said she was "very pleased...really happy with the way the play went."

For Sorensen, this was the second play she has directed during her stay at Eastern. Like all Eastern theater majors, she had to take THA 3001 and 4001, 5 O'clock Theatre, to fulfill her requirements. The classes require that students direct a 5 O'clock production during their junior and senior years.

Five O'Clock Theatre has been a part of Eastern's program for many years, theatre department chairman Gerald Sullivan said. He said the 5 O'Clocks were going on when he came to Eastern in 1969, but it was not until about 10 years ago that they became a requirement for theatre majors.

However, Sorensen said she enjoyed the chance to be on the directing side as opposed to the stage, where she has appeared in such Eastern productions as "Much Ado About Nothing", because of the experience she gained.

"I plan to be a director," she explained, noting that she plans to attend graduate school "wherever I am accepted."

Graduate schools have different types of requirements for their students, Sorensen said. Some schools require that a student take his show to the school as part of his audition requirements, she noted.

Regardless of whether she takes her 5 O'clock production on the road, she has enjoyed the benefits of the experience.

Directors of the 5 O'Clocks are not only responsible for staging the play, they are in charge of all aspects of the production, including such things as lighting, props and publicity, Sullivan said.

And, although only the director gets any academic credit for the production, the actors involved also benefit from being in the plays.

"Being in the 5 O'Clocks is very good experience," Sullivan said. Not only for theatre majors, but for any student interested in theatre.

"Usually, there are anywhere from 5-10 productions per semester," he said. The plays are much shorter than regular productions, lasting from about 45 minutes to an hour. And the audience numbers are smaller, with 100 people being what Sullivan termed "a big crowd."

Sorensen said she had about 15 students audition for her production, which Sullivan said is a little above the average number for the 5 O'clock productions.

"We sometimes run a little thin on getting people to try out," Sullivan said, especially when there are several 5 O'Clocks in a semester. However, because there were only two productions fall semester, the number of students auditioning was higher.

One reason 5 O'Clocks are so popular is that because not as many people try out as for major productions, students have a better chance of getting a good part, Sullivan said.

Freshman Mike Gibson, who participated in "White Lies" after having been in the musical "Two By Two," said he enjoyed the 5 O'clock production because he was not under as much pressure as he had been in the musical.

"During the musical, I felt inferior to the others because of being a freshman," he said. However, in "White Lies," he said he had a smaller part and also worked with some other non-theatre majors.



—Diana Winson



—Diana Winson

Opposite page: A few chairs and props transform the small area of the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom into the 5 O'clock theatre stage. **This page:** Top, senior Anne Ostrander smokes a cigarette in preparation for her part as a gypsy in "White Lies," while director Kathy Sorensen, a senior, arranges background props. Sorensen directed the production as part of her THA 4001 course, a requirement for all theatre majors. Bottom, freshmen Mike Gibson and Lia Salem go over their lines before the dress rehearsal for "White Lies."

Gibson, a music performance major, said he hopes to be an actor someday, and plans on taking part in other productions at Eastern.

Because the 5 O'clock plays are shorter than regular productions, there is a shorter rehearsal time, Sullivan said. This, too, helps explain the popularity of the productions.

Gibson said that because his part in "White Lies" was small, he did not have to spend long hours of every day in rehearsals.

However, that is not to say that 5 O'clock productions are without any type of time commitment or pressure.

Because the productions are done in the playroom instead of on the main stage, the actors are closer to the audience and can be seen from three sides of the room.

Because of the closeness to the audience members, the actors can see their reactions. This means the actors have to have "a lot of concentration" to keep their minds on the play, Sorensen said.

For students—theater or non-theater majors, whether they are acting in, directing or simply watching the plays, 5 O'clock productions are a big part of the total theatre experience at Eastern. •

—Diana Winson



—Diana Winson

The Producers

Despite UB's hard work concert lacks appeal

There were many, production problems with MTV recording artists The Producers' Nov. 7 concert; the chief ones being the band's failure to produce an audience and the University Board Mainstage's inability to produce a better band for their fall "big name" concert.

Little more than 500 people put up with lighting problems, a 40 minute-plus late start, McAfee's horrible acoustics, an over-beefed flood of security, and a lackluster performance by the four piece, four-time rock video stars.

The Producers, best known for MTV hits "What's He Got?," "A Certain Kind of Girl," "She Sheila" and, most recently, "Depending On You Girl,"—basically appeared as clones of seventies power pop/midwestern techno-pop that made the satellite cable station every suburban pre-adolescent's dream.

The band features guitarist and lead vocalist Van Temple, a thirtyish Neil Sedaka look-alike with enough good sense to grow his hair long enough to partially hide the unfortunate comparison; and keyboardist, Wayne Famous, a bald, school-teacherish bean pole, who spent most of the concert hawking Cheap Trick guitarist Rick Nielsen and holding one finger in the air as if announcing that the very next thing the dwindling audience would hear is an inspired song.

Originating from Atlanta Ga., The Producers afforded their music little more energy than what blinks from their videos.

Famous, Temple, bass player Bryan Holmes and drummer Tim Smith saved most of their energy for some post-concert bickering in McAfee's mens locker room, where they admitted among themselves that they were "way out of practice," (for which they finally blamed the road crew) and hassled a student volunteer for not providing them with a can opener.

Once satisfied with a located church key, Famous began some religious plugging of the group, boasting that they were with MTV from the beginning, although they claim visibility outside of the tube.

"What about 61 on *Billboard* for 'What's He Got?'" Smith muttered in defense as he slumped from the locker

room.

Although only about 200 people endured the performance until The Producers finished off their self-imposed encore with "A Hard Day's Night," those that stayed apparently found the show worthwhile.

Diane Baldwin, a senior psychology major, said she was dragged to the concert by a friend and "didn't know what to expect," but enjoyed the show.

Gwen Bramlet, a freshman journalism major, thought the Producers were "excellent." Her first exposure to their music was a bar band in her hometown that "played exactly like the Producers."

The band, who gained \$3,000 from the UB for their efforts, were not Mainstage Concert committee's first choice, Anita Craig, director of student activities said.

"There's a service element to consider. The Producers are popular on MTV and that provides an element for campus interest," she said.

Displaying obvious disappointment at the small turnout, Craig said the UB had originally gone after R.E.M. with an offer of \$15,000 to play a Wednesday date on the week before final exams. However, R.E.M.'s management cited a tight schedule for declining the date, Craig said.

UB concert coordinator Brian Woods also said the UB was unable to confirm a suitable place for the nationally popular band to play.

One bright spot in the evening was opening act, "The Last Gentlemen," a seven-piece outfit from Champaign which showcased two keyboard players. Sporting past concerts at Park West and The Metro in Chicago, and a previous opening show for 'Til Tuesday, the band's initial influences seemed to range from INXS and XTC with a little R.E.M. thrown in.

Greg Manuel, one of the band's keyboardists said Champaign was a "good music town" and showed more promise than the Chicago area in the type of music they were interested in.

One of the band's highlights was "Shoot Me Down," a Motown/bluesy number featuring crisp backing vocals from Kathy Jo Varden.*

—Gary Burrows



—Rick Kottke



—Rick Kottke

This page: Left, Producers Wayne Famous accompanies guitarist Bryan Holmes. Right, Lead singer and bass player Van Temple gets McAfee Gym rocking at the Producers Nov. 7 concert.

Parents Weekend

Despite gloomy weather participants enjoy events

Nov. 2, 1985 was certainly one Parents Weekend that you didn't have to worry about being stuck with your parents with nothing to do. There seemed to be something for everyone, despite the gloomy weather of the weekend.

The main event of the weekend was the Frankie Avalon concert, featuring his hits from the 50's as well as some more recent tunes. Graduate student Karen Wolfe said that 3500 tickets were sold at \$7 each.

"He put on a good show and the crowd seemed to enjoy it," Wolfe said.

"My dad liked the concert and said he had a good weekend," freshman Beth Beatty said.

Additional weekend entertainment included "Two by Two," a musical comedy about Noah's Ark, presented on Friday and again on Sunday afternoon by the music department.

Another weekend performance was "Fire and Ice," a theatrical presentation of the life of Robert Frost, which took place on Friday. The presentation featured Arthur Peterson of the hit series "Soap," in the Union Grand

Ballroom.

Of course, many students took their parents to the football game against Northern Michigan, which the Panthers won 27-12.

Although most parents went to some scheduled activities, many opted to visit the local bars with their students to see where the semester's spending money "really" goes.

"I took my mom and dad to Kracker's. I think they had a better time seeing how college kids have fun," freshman Dawn Coddington said.

A new addition was also made to this year's Parents Weekend. For the first time, the Eastern Parent's Club gave a \$500 scholarship to one student, Wolfe said. All students were eligible to apply, then five candidates were chosen by the Parent's Club. This year's recipient was Veronica Harcar.

Overall, Parents Weekend at Eastern was a time of togetherness and fun for all who participated—students and parents alike. •

—Natalie Kratz and Jean Wright



—Michael Sitarz



—Michael Sitarz



—Michael Sitarz

Opposite page: Frankie Avalon, the featured performer for Parents Weekend, croons one of his many 50s hits to the crowd. **This page:** Top, after changing into a sweater of Panther-blue and white, Avalon dedicates part of his show to some of the late, great performers of past decades. Bottom, Frankie sings a medley of his best-known songs, including "I Love My Dinah" and "Hey, Venus."

Dancing in the seats

Cafferty wows audience despite low attendance

Although the crowd of only 1,024 people was far below the number expected to attend and necessary to break even financially, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band put on a spectacular performance.

However, the concert put the University Board \$9,000 in the red.

The traditional rock and roll band played for two hours, answering to four encores. The crowd stayed on its feet for nearly the entire time only sitting for brief rests while the band played a slower song.

Cafferty and his Rhode Island-based band played all their hit songs off their two top-selling albums, "Eddie and the Cruisers" and "Things Are Tough All Over" and then followed their own material with numerous classic early rock and roll tunes which brought the crowd to its dancing feet again and again.

"It was a great crowd," Cafferty said later in post-concert press conference. "We hope to return sometime. We like to play colleges because it is where we got our start. The places are big enough to hold a lot of people but small enough to be, well, . . .small enough."

The Beaver Brown Band received their largest response from their own Top 40 material, which included "On the Dark Side," "Things Are Tough All Over," "Smalltown Girls," "Wild Summer Nights," "Tender Years," and "C-I-T-Y."

They also rocked the crowd with vintage Rolling Stones', Beatles' and other 50s and 60s classics such as "Runaround Sue," "I Don't Wanna Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes," "Dancing in the Streets," "Going to the Go-Go," and "Long Tall Sally."

"We like to play something on a very direct, human level," Cafferty said. "We try to get everyone involved early on in the show."

The band received its big break when Home Box Office began to show the movie *Eddie and The Cruisers*, starring Michael Pere, and make a big deal out of the music which was supplied by the band but lip-synced by actors. Then, MTV began to play their videos.



—Paul Klatt

"MTV gave us our faces back," Cafferty said. "We were together 11 years before we got to record an album. We played everywhere possible when we started out."

The show was only the second in a tour that was supposed to include eight for the Beaver Brown Band. He added that the band had just recorded their fifth video, for "Smalltown Girls," and that they are hoping to get a record out by the fall.

John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band was preceded by Flash Kahan, a Detroit-based, hard-driving rock and roll band. Flash Kahan played for nearly an hour and very aptly warmed up the crowd for the more well-known band. They played songs from their newly released first album, "Flash Kahan," such as "Special Girl," "Flashfire," and a hard rocking remake of the Supremes classic, "Stop! In the Name of Love."

Student Activities Director Anita Craig said that 3,000 tickets had to be sold to break even. However, only 1,221 tickets were sold. •

—Tim Lee



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt

Opposite page: John Cafferty shows that singing is not his only talent as he joins the Beaver Brown Band by playing the guitar. **This page:** Top left, Cafferty brings the small audience to its feet by getting them to dance to the beat. Right, although he was hidden behind his keyboard most of the night, keyboard player Robert Nicholas Cotoia, managed to help keep the crowd screaming for more. Bottom, bass player Pat Lupo joins in with saxophone player Michael "Tunes" Antunes for one of the band's numbers.



—Paul Klatt
Events/131

Pressure cracks dam

Fall rain threatens water supply

If Hollywood were to make an epic docudrama with a Charleston setting, the panic over the Lake Charleston dam might be the city's only hope.

In any event, make it a Cecil B. De Mille production.

Then, throw in B.J. Thomas singing the soundtrack with "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Spillway." Then, title the project: "Gone with the Rain."

The setting is a small Midwest college town, with a lake on the outskirts of the city limits. The cast is made up of city-official and media-hawk types all scrambling and tirelessly interacting around the clock.

But, the irony could be that the climax would not be the collapse of the dam, but instead a threat to a city's water supply.

Hollywood might never buy it, but the news media did. They wrote it, said it, and eventually built it into a tourist attraction.

It was for real, and for a while city officials could only give 50-50 odds that the the city's water supply would not be dashed away.

The drama began in late November when under-water 76-ton dam supports slipped back from the spillway and stood upright downstream of the dam.

November is hardly known as a flooding season, but this was not a normal November. A record-shattering 9.4 inches of rain fell during the month, bringing surrounding land to a full-saturation point and continually placing more pressure on a 38-year-old structure.

By Thanksgiving break, four of the lower cement supports had moved away from the spillway. The lake, fed by the swelling Embarras River, quickly began funnelling through a 100-foot-wide hole beneath the structure where the supports had shifted.

City officials kept an around-the-clock vigil in a camper and various pick-up trucks, waiting for the entire structure to fall en masse.

Once a summer toy, which students used to slide into the river, the dam was now boosting coffee sales as television crews and newspaper reporters from around the state looked on.

Those hardly known became critical



—Michael Site

figures overnight. Assistant City Engineer Dan England became the "Dam Answer Man," and Paul Cottingham, director of Charleston's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, fielded endless questions on how the collapse could affect the few residents downstream.

But the coverage was hardly limited to east-central Illinois media personnel. Once word leaked out, the *Associated Press*, *United Press International*, *The Chicago Sun-Times*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *ABC News* and others had their lenses poised.

The resulting attention turned the disaster—confirmed by Gov. James R. Thompson's decree—into a veritable tourist attraction. Charleston Police were forced to make regular checks after the dam broke and persons were sighted walking near the spillway. Once the weather improved in early December,

one Sunday afternoon saw an average of 100 cars drive past the dam.

With the dam broken a new threat was created, though. The water's flow was slow enough so the few homes downstream were not in peril. However, a groove began eating its way upstream of the fallen dam and the entire lake was quickly draining and leaving a muddy bed surrounding a 120-foot-wide river.

Just as city officials were wiping their brows and sighing relief, the channel became a threat as it dug a 10-foot-deep trench progressing daily toward the city's mile-long reservoir dike.

The five-year-old earthen dike was still being paid for through a bond issue, and now the lake was gone. The result was that the water in the reservoir was much higher than that of the remaining lake leaving uneven pressure.

But the channel trudged its way back, compounding the threat by winding its



—Paul Klatt



—Michael Sitarz



—Michael Sitarz

way toward the dike. As the channel slowed in its growth, the city hurriedly constructed "finger dikes" jutting away from the main dike. Hopefully, engineers figured, the finger dikes would divert the course of the Embarras River away from the sides of the dike.

The channel continued to make progress, and city officials could only hope that it wouldn't make a quick turn and drive a hole through the dike.

Without the dike, the city's water supply would be drained, leaving a 48-hour supply, engineers theorized. The only contingency—had the worst happened—was for the city to put together a make-shift 6-mile pipeline to Mattoon's water supply where it reached Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

The drama ended, though, after students went home for winter break and the channel completed its course, which was one parallel and not per-

pindicular to the dike.

But one question remained at the start of the new semester: How was the city going to repair or replace the dam? Repairs would only strengthen one portion and leave the areas which held up to the river weaker than the others.

But replacement, which means the dam would need to meet state requirements set since its 1947 construction, was estimated to run the city about \$2 million or more. By January, the consensus of Charleston's city council was that hopefully the state would pitch funding its way. And with 1986 being an election year, the feeling was that the dam couldn't have picked a better time to burst.

Only time would tell as the cameras panned away from the scene.

Cut. Print it. •

—Jim Allen

Opposite page: Five 76-ton cement supports that once held the dam beneath the water's surface buckle away from the dam as water races over the top of the deteriorating 38-year-old spillway. **This page:** Top left, (from right to left) outgoing City Administrator Mike Steele assesses the damage to the dam with Council Executive Assistant Chris Bezruki and Assistant City Engineer Dan England. Right, officials set up an outdoor office as the dam continues to shift. England is seen pointing at plans atop the hood of the pick-up truck in the foreground. Bottom, after the far end of the dam finally surrendered, Lake Charleston became merely a river funneling through the open section of the dam.

SPORTS

The following stories are gathered together because they fall under the same category. However, the rules to the games are different and the athletes who play the games are different. This section will try to show the diversity that exists in athletics. •

*Tim Lee
Sports Editor*

Table of Contents

Baseball	136
Softball	138
Men's Tennis	140
Women's Tennis	141
Women's Track	142
Men's Track	143
Men's Cross Country	144
Women's Cross Country	145
Volleyball	146
Football	148
Soccer	152
Men's Basketball	154
Women's Basketball	156
St. Louis Cardinals	158
Pete Rose	160
Kevin Seitzer	162
Chicago Bears	164
Wrestling	166
Golf	168
Swimming	169
Scoreboard	170

Success

Pitching, hitting: tools for winning year

Eastern's baseball team seemed to have it all in 1985. The only thing the Panthers were missing was the coveted invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The Panthers put together an impressive 33-14-1 record in their active spring, a mark which gave them their 15th consecutive season with a record above .500.

On top of that, Eastern's 33 wins was the third highest total for single season victories in the school's history.

To add to the luster of the Panthers' fine record, they won six of nine meetings against Big Ten teams Illinois, Purdue and Indiana, while notching an outstanding 22-9-1 mark against all Division I clubs.

But when tournament selection time rolled around, Eastern was not one of the elite 36 chosen to participate by the NCAA.

With 28 of the bids going to conference winners and six at-large bids, Eastern found itself in tough company among several Division I powerhouses for consideration of the final two bids.

Eighth-year coach Tom McDevitt had been saying all season that he figured 30 wins would earn the Panthers serious consideration.

The problem with being a midwestern team is that Eastern was vying for those bids against southern teams which had played 20-30 more games, thus their win columns were quite a bit larger.

But that left little damper on Eastern's very respectable season. Even though they were snuffed by the NCAA, the Panthers took second in the Mid-Continent Conference championship tournament, which they hosted at Monier Field.

Eastern earned the honor of hosting the post-season tourney by virtue of an 8-0 record in the Gray Division of the AMCU.

Their season ended on a less than pleasant note, however, when they dropped the AMCU championship game to Southwest Missouri 3-2.

Nonetheless, when the tarp was pulled over Monier Field for the final time last spring, the Panthers could reflect on what was one of the best baseball seasons for an Eastern team in several years.

"We were in almost every game we played," McDevitt said. "Nobody really embarrassed us last year, although we may have embarrassed ourselves at times."

The Panthers certainly weren't red-faced very often by their performance at the plate or in the field. For the fifth consecutive year the Panthers batted above .300 as a team, finishing at .321.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that we could hit," McDevitt said, "We had a lot of decent hitters and also had guys not even playing who were decent hitters."

Perhaps the most 'decent' hitter Eastern possessed was centerfielder Monty Aldrich, one of only three seniors on the youthful team.

Aldrich, now in the Atlanta Braves' farm system, was the catalyst to Eastern's explosive offense, batting .396

while leading the Panthers in nearly every offensive category, including home runs (7).

In fact, last year's team was the second-best power-hitting club in the school's history, blasting 43 round-trippers for the year.

Eastern was a nightmare for opposing pitchers. With big sticks in every slot of the batting order, the Panthers usually made life miserable for the opposition.

Four players topped the 30-RBI count, led by Aldrich's 36, and Kendall Snyder's 36, followed by 35 from designated hitter Bernard Holland and 34 from Tim Torricelli.

In addition, senior outfielder Tim Parker compiled a .378 average, tying for team high in runs scored with 43. His outstanding average left him with a .390 percentage for his two-year career.

The 1985 season was especially sweet for Torricelli, who finished third on the team with a .360 average to go along with a team-high seven homers. The junior is tied for seventh in Eastern career homers and could finish second with a strong senior season.

What's inspirational for Torricelli, a catcher/third baseman, is that he was coming back from a terrible slump in 1984 which saw his average plummet to a demoralizing .157.

"I had a lot to prove and I wasn't going to let that (slump) happen again," Torricelli said. "It helped this year that we were able to play a lot of games. That keeps you sharper."

Apparently the favorable weather conditions last spring had a good effect on the pitching staff also. Panther hurlers set a school record with 294 strikeouts in 1985.

"Everyone talks of how great our hitting is, but what they forget is that our pitching was equally as good," McDevitt said. "Our pitching was exceptional."

Righthander Mick Freed, who became a draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals, paved the way with a 7-2 record while posting a 4.07 ERA. He also notched the team's only no-hitter, blanking Northern Iowa 5-0.

The burly pitcher led the staff with six complete games. His 18 career wins and 197 innings rank No. 2 on Eastern's all-time career list.

Sophomore righthander Dave Goodhue, who will return as Eastern's No. 1 pitcher in spring, posted a stingy 1.89 ERA, the lowest by any Panther hurler in ten years.

Freshman Brian Corn gives Eastern an anchor for the future, finishing with a 6-3 mark and a 2.83 ERA, second best on the team.

The Panthers' record-setting pitching staff was backed up by one of the best defenses in years. Their .958 fielding percentage was the second best in the school's history.

The outlook looks bright for the future also. The Panthers lost just three seniors and will return everybody from 1985. That, coupled with a fine recruiting season, has McDevitt optimistic looking down the road. •

—Jeff Long



—Brian Ormiston



—Michael Sitarz

This page: Top, coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt brings third basemen/catcher Tim Torricelli safely into third base. Bottom, second basemen Rick Steriotti grabs a line drive for an out.

Changes Eastern sluggers lose coach, find talent

The 1985 season was a beginning and an end for Eastern's softball team.

It marked what turned out to be the final season for coach Deanna D'Abbraccio who resigned to devote full-time to her assistant basketball position.

And while the '85 season brought no Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference title to Eastern's campus, it was the inaugural campaign for a group of promising freshmen who made their impact on the Panther lineup and raised expectations for the future.

Eastern compiled a 25-22-1 overall record while finishing 6-11-1 in the Gateway.

One rookie who left her mark was Brenda Jackson. Jackson, a Lyons native who prepped at Morton West High School, found a home roaming centerfield for Eastern.

"She's quietly efficient," D'Abbraccio said of Jackson's play. "In my opinion, she's the finest outfielder in the conference.

"She is quick, has a good arm and sees the ball well off the bat."

Jackson's play strongly backed up D'Abbraccio's assessment by tracking down fly balls and gunning down opposing runners on the base paths.

But Jackson's play wasn't attributed only to natural

ability. The Panther centerfielder utilized her game knowledge to position herself in the field.

"I attribute a lot of my defense to seeing the catcher's signals and shifting bases on the pitch," Jackson explained. "(By doing this) I gain an extra step."

Although she had some problems at the plate during the early spring, Jackson's bat came around near season's end.

While her .182 batting average may not have been among the conference leaders, D'Abbraccio valued Jackson's bat in the lineup just the same.

"Brenda makes contact almost everytime up," the Panther coach said. "She has a quick bat."

While Eastern also got stellar performances from seniors Shelly Eddington, Tangi Waldrop and junior Jan Wamser, the Panthers' hopes for the future were boosted by freshmen Sara Karcher, Tammi Patton, Angel Lendvay and Zam Mogill.

Lendvay led the team with a .327 batting average and 17 RBI while committing just one error all season in rightfield.

Mogill was 14-10-1 with a sparkling 0.57 ERA and 106 strikeouts.

Eddington was 11-12 with a 1.00 ERA while hitting .309 with 16 RBI and two home runs. •

—Dan Verdun



—Paul Klatt



—Fred Zwicky



—Paul Klatt

Opposite page: Catcher Tangi Waldrop gets ready to put the tag on an opponent sliding into home. **This page:** Top, short stop Sara Karcher tags out an Eastern opponent at third base. Bottom, Kay Martin squares to bunt.

Novices

Despite new bodies, tennis team takes 4th

Eastern's men's tennis team will have to undergo a major transformation when the 1985-86 campaign ball gets bouncing to hopefully improve on the previous season. More new faces will be seen practicing at the Triad Courts than ever before. There also will be new leaders.

Last year's team finished fourth out of seven Association of Mid-Continent Universities teams and were 11-8 overall, and their individual records reflect their .500 level of play.

For example, senior Scott Fjelstad, the Panthers' No.1 singles player and team leader finished 9-10. Other team members were John Suter, 9-9; Eric Laffey, 9-8; Don Kirkwood, 11-8; Don Carstens, 9-10; Mark Matijasevich,

12-7; Scott Simon and Stan Freeman.

First-year coach John Bennett had the difficult task of taking a group of mostly underclassmen and turning them into a competitive team.

"We had quite a few new bodies on the team," Bennett said.

The netters had only two seniors to go along with two juniors and five sophomores. Thus, a lot of the leadership role fell on the shoulders of juniors and sophomores.

"We had just six players who played all the time," Bennett said. "I'll be looking for a stronger bench next year. That will make the ones who start be pushed to perform."

—Dobie Holland



—Frank Polich

This page: Left, sophomore Don Carstens, 9-10 in the 1985 season, nails a two-handed topspin backhand. Right, No. 1 player Scott Fjelstad, who graduated last May, lunges into his forehand return.



—Frank Polich

Letdown

Lady netters post disappointing record

As a sophomore, women's tennis player Lori Zupanci had an average season, but as a junior she is looking forward to a more successful year.

On the whole, she was happy with her own performance, but the team campaign was not what she had hoped for, as the Lady Panthers ended up 10th out of 10 in the conference.

"We didn't do particularly well last season," Zupanci said.

The team finished the year with an 11-14 season record and ended up 2-10 in conference play.

But Coach Gail Richard has Zupanci, who was 13-12 in individual matches last season, and the rest of the team improving steadily for the '86 season.

"Last year, I was a baseline player," the No. 5 singles player said, "waiting for my opponent to make the move. Now this year, with the help of 'Coach,' I'm a net player. Now I make the move before my opponents and look for weaknesses in them."

"I was more of an aggressive person this year because I got up to the net more often. It improved my game," added Zupanci, who admits to being a better singles than doubles player.

Other players from last year included: No. 1 Laurie Lahman, 8-17; No. 2 Diana Durkee, 8-12; No. 3 Patti Kearns, 9-16; No. 4 Sally Stout, 12-11 and No. 6 Gina Andres, 16-9.

Richard drilled the team in many game situations, which helped improve their play.

She also brought in a number of freshmen tennis players.



—Brian Ormiston

"She is much better than the previous coach, and she knows more about the game," Zupanci said. "Women's tennis is getting better and better. Next year should be our best team."

Zupanci has set many goals as a tennis player and one of them is to play in the conference meet by her senior year. Because she is a prototype "team" player, she also wants to see the team improve overall in conference.

Zupanci is also the self-confessed cheerleader of the squad.

"I get everyone fired-up in practice and during the season," she said. "I'm the 'pepper-upper' person on the team. We all work well together as a team."

Zupanci has been playing tennis for six years, ever since her mother got her started as a freshman in high school.

—Paul Klatt



—Brian Ormiston

This page: Left, senior Patti Kearns grimaces as she drives a forehand crosscourt. Right, junior Lori Zupanci hits a backhand lob during a women's tennis match.

Mishaps

Women's track team plagued by setbacks

The women's track team fell victim to several mishaps this year.

The first item that may have set the team back was the fact that most tracksters were freshmen and sophomores.

The second setback for the team was the loss of coach Dan Lowery, who was only here for one year.

Thus, the team was unable to put together a banner year. The team took seventh in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference indoor meet and sixth at the GCAC's outdoor meet at the end of the school year.

However, these problems did not prevent individual tracksters from having moments of glory.

Sophomore Lisa Jostes is a prime example of the dedicated trackster who would not let team problems interfere with private victories.

Most people would faint at the thought of running long distances every day as hard as they could run. Not Jostes. She enjoys the running that a college trackster has to do to compete at a quality level.

"I think all the running that we have to do is fun," Jostes said. "I enjoy it because the weeks that we had off because of spring break were boring. I tried to eat everything in the house.

"It's hard," the freshman said. "But the competition is so tough, you have to be ready. They are awesome. I've cut 45 seconds off my best time and I'm just now beginning to be competitive."

Although the competition was tough for Jostes, she firmly established herself and her role on the team. She held the team's best time in both the outdoor 1500m and mile runs last year.

With a daily practice and weekend meets, the big question would be, when does she have time for herself or classes?

"I usually get up about six or seven, depending on when my first class is, and I go running," Jostes said of her daily schedule. "Then I go to classes and head to practice at three."

Jostes said that she fits her studies in at night and on the bus on weekends.

Traveling is not only a time for studies. It also gives the girls an opportunity to form close friendships. "You also make a lot of friends since you're with these girls all the time," Jostes added. "They become just like family."

But don't get the wrong impression. Jostes is not the only member of the women's track family to overcome the mishaps faced by the team. Numerous records were set in both the indoor and outdoor seasons, and with all the record-breakers but one returning, they have set the foundation for a conference challenger in the near future.

The lone record-setter who won't be returning is Denise Macon. But Macon didn't leave before putting her name in the books as the greatest discus thrower in Eastern's brief women's track history.

Another event which fell both indoors and outdoors was the 800m run. Sophomore Janine Jarris took the indoor mark while classmate Lauren Lynch took the outdoor event.

In the indoors freshman Tracy Olawumi broke the 400m dash record.

And another freshman, Sabrina Harper, established new marks in the 55m dash, the 55m hurdles and the triple jump. These are all recent additions to the women's track competition.

All in all, the women's track team serves as a guide to all those who can overcome organizational problems and reach individual greatness. •

—Tim Lee



—Paul Klatt

This page: Sophomore Lisa Jostes concentrates on her pace as she competes in a meet against Bradley University.

Training

Seniors set the pace, leave records behind

Eastern's men's track team ignored a third place prediction as they headed into the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference meet and revenged a second place finish in the indoor conference meet to take top honors at the outdoor meet.

Among the contributors to the Panther success was senior standout Claude Magee who extended his own records in the long jump and the 300m dash in addition to his 60-yard dash mark set in 1984. He graduates as the only person to hold three indoor school marks.

Magee also was part of one record-breaking and one record-tying relay. He also holds two other outdoor marks.

Other 1985 record-setters include Larry Thoennissen (35 lb. weight), and Tom Lindsay (pole vault) indoors and Larry Thoennissen (shot put and hammer throw), and the 400m and sprint medly relays outdoors.

But one of the main reasons for the Panthers success was junior weightman Jim Lail, who returned from two separate injuries during the year to place first, second, third and fifth in the four weight events at the conference meet.

Lail also made sure his name wouldn't be forgotten after he graduates in May by setting a school record in the indoor shot with a throw of 58'2".

Lail attributed his own victories to hours of work and the help of his teammates.

"We begin training three weeks before school starts in

the fall," Lail said, adding that this continues until the regular indoor season.

"In the middle of the season, we put in around 15 hours a week in training," Lail said, "That doesn't include the time we spend at meets, in meetings and in film sessions."

If that sounds like a lot, he also holds down a job and plans on graduating on time in the spring with a degree in marketing.

"I think that when I'm training and am feeling good I do better in class," he said.

But Lail's college career hasn't been all wine, records and shot puts.

"In my freshman year and the first semester of my sophomore year I had to make adjustments, but I survived," Lail said. "You just have to budget your time well."

Lail had to sit out his entire sophomore year with an injury, and then suffered two mid-season injuries last year.

"After I graduate my competing days will be over," Lail said. "I will be a Panther Club member, but I've got too many injuries to keep competing steadily."

As for his more short-term goals, Lail said he hopes for the nationals in the shot and the discus, two events that he fell short in last year. •

—Tim Lee



—Bill Pruyn



—Paul Klatt

This page: Left, senior Claude Magee springs for another long jump at the 1985 NCAA track meet in Syracuse, N.Y. Right, weightman Jim Lail prepares to fling the discus. Lail, a senior, holds an indoor record in the shot put event.

Diversity

Harriers overcome many pitfalls in '86

Cross country is a unique sport in that it offers mind exercise as well as physical conditioning. What goes on in a runners' mind during a competition can often determine the outcome of a given performance.

Eastern's men's cross country team endured a season filled with injuries, youth and inexperience, but came out with a positive mental attitude that they had done their best.

From the beginning of the season the Panther harriers aimed to peak at the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' Championship in early November. All seven runners garnered personal records in that meet to earn a third-place finish behind powerful Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa.

"You always have to keep your confidence up and not let a bad race get you down," said senior Mitch McClure.

McClure earned All-Conference honors for his eighth place finish in the conference meet. He was also named Most Valuable Player for the Panther squad for his consistent contributions to the teams' performance.

McClure was one of six returning lettermen to the 1985 squad at the beginning of the season. However, injuries sidelined key harriers Scott Tracy and Mike Samuels early in the season and a talented group of underclassmen were called upon to fill leadership roles.

Several freshmen became major components in the Panther machine throughout the season. Brad Conte was named outstanding freshman by his teammates and Jim Maton and Mike Madix were voted as most improved for



—Sports Information



—Kevin Smith

This page: Bottom, Eastern runners (from left) Scott Tracy, Dan Newman, Mitch McClure and Dale Righter form a solid pack during a home meet. Top, Tracy (62) and Donzell Jones (47) maintain their lead over an opponent.

their contributions.

"We're all what they call the inexperienced freshmen," said Conte. "But, everyone works together and no one is left out."

"The spirit they have is amazing," senior Dan Newman said of the freshmen. "It keeps everyone working together and makes it a closer team."

The Panthers were unfortunate to lose outstanding freshman Donzell Jones midway through the season due to conflicts with his studies, but the team managed to make up for the loss and continue with the game plan.

A fifth place finish at the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wis., and a third place finish at the Illinois Intercollegiate also highlighted the '85 season.

A Panther junior varsity team also won the Danville Invitational as Jones and Conte cruised to fourth and fifth place finishes respectively.

Before the season opened, the harrier squad ran to a dual victory over several top Eastern cross country alumni in the 14th annual Alumni Open.

"Overall I was pretty well pleased with the season," assistant coach Tom Akers said. "One thing we were disappointed with is we never got to run our top people together; it never materialized."

"This team has a real good future ahead of it," Akers added. •

—John Stroud

Fate of injury

Ladies' luck bad on harrier track

Maintaining a state of top physical conditioning is paramount to success in any sport, and cross country is by no means an exception.

Eastern's women's cross country team had their share of problems staying healthy for the 1985 season and it eventually kept them from reaching some of the goals they had set.

Before the injuries mounted, coach John Craft had stressed that the key to success for the squad would be to stay healthy throughout the season. Junior Penni Lammon and freshmen Marcy Novak were sidelined early in the season and eventually were unable to return for the entire schedule.

So the road goes in the world of long-distance running, but the Panthers kept striving. Although they were unable to place in the top five at the Gateway Championships as they had hoped, they did manage to improve as individuals.

Eastern was led by junior Janine Jarris as the clear-cut No. 1 runner for the team throughout the season. Although she wasn't able to reach her goal of breaking 18 minutes due to the fate of injury, she continued to improve through most of the season.

"As captain I try not to let it go to my head," Jarris said. "I just feel like one of the girls.

"I try to concentrate on concentration itself. I'm not out there to set any world records," she continued.

Jarris ran a season best of 18:09 for 5000 meters but was sidelined with tendinitis three weeks before the Gateway Championships and was unable to improve on that time.

Craft could not field a full team for the last month of the season but several fine individual performances were turned in.

The Panthers were joined by senior Peggy Brown halfway through the season. Although she had never run competitively before, she improved her time with each race.

Freshman Heidi Lammon and juniors Kerri Sperry and Lisa Jostes were also key members of the women's squad.

"It was a rather disappointing season," Craft said. "But sometimes these things come about and you just have to press on.

"The injury situation got a little out of hand, but we weren't mentally down," he said after the conference meet. •

—John Stroud



—Sports Information



—Sports Information

This page: Left, senior runner Janine Jarris' face reflects the endurance that it takes to run cross country. Right, junior Kerri Sperry (853) and freshman Heidi Lammon (852) keep pace with a Western Illinois opponent.

See-Saw year

Eastern's 16-17 volleyball season was reminiscent of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

On one hand, the Panthers were a giant-killing powerhouse that reeled off their best start in Eastern's history.

But on the other hand, Eastern was a floundering, error-plagued squad that stumbled through a disappointing second half of the 1985 campaign.

"It was frustrating," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "It's the kind of thing that if they hadn't gotten off to such a fast start like that we probably would have finished about where I expected."

And where Ralston had expected the youthful, inexperienced Panthers to finish was around the .500 mark. But, Eastern's strong start put the Panthers' season in a different light all together.

Eastern opened the season by shocking national power Louisiana State with a three-game sweep in the opening round of the Lady Tiger Classic at Memphis, Tenn.

Good fortune continued for the Panthers as they upset Clemson, Alabama-Birmingham and host Memphis State after being down two games to one.

Although the Panthers dropped the championship match to Illinois-Chicago, Eastern was showing signs of making a name for itself in the collegiate volleyball world.

That momentum carried over through the Panthers' first 13 matches. The Panthers roared to an 11-2 start, the finest since the first volleyball had sailed over the net at Eastern.

During that stretch the Panthers captured the first-place trophy at the four-team St. Louis Invitational.

However, Mr. Hyde reared his ugly head when the Panthers traveled to the DePaul Invitational. Ralston was to later say that the tournament marked the turning point in Eastern's season—a turn for the worst.

Eastern dropped four straight matches at the invitational, and was thrust into a tailspin in which the Panthers dropped 14 of their last 19 contests.

"We started out so strong and we weren't able to maintain it," Ralston said.

Eastern, who fought inconsistency for the latter part of the year, did turn itself around somewhat in the final weekend of action.

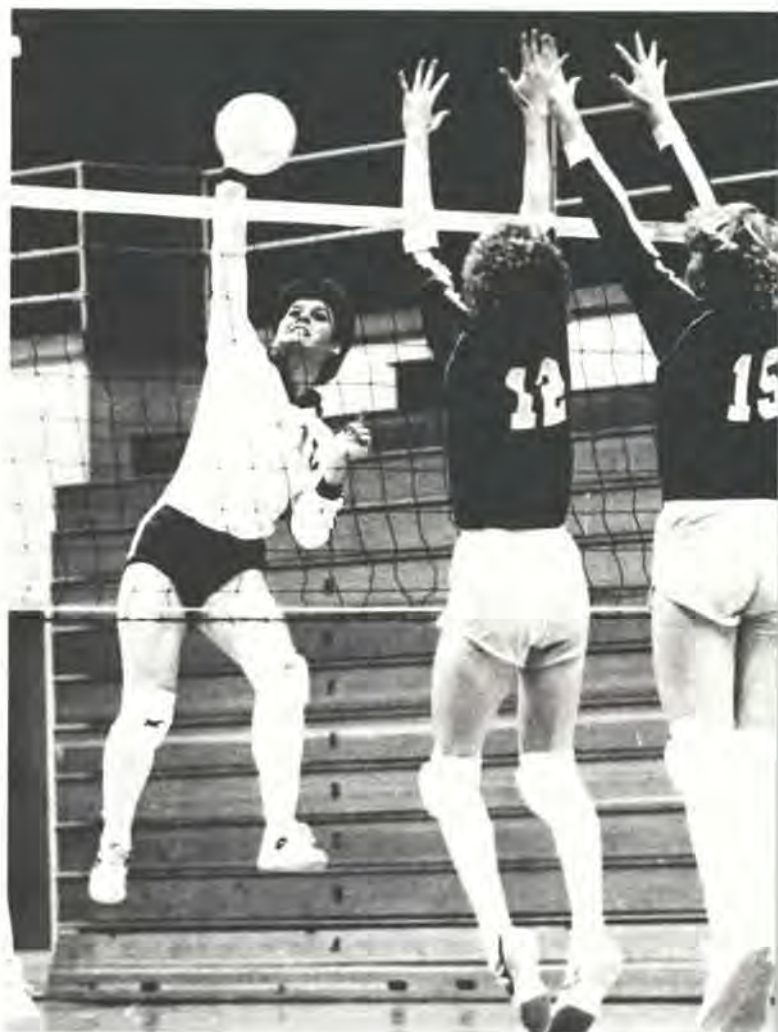
The Panthers, who played in McAfee Gym due to the state prep tournament in Lantz Gym, ambushed Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois with a three-game sweep.

"We played one of our best matches of the year against Western that Thursday," Ralston said. "A lot of it had to do with the familiarity of McAfee because we practice there every day."

Senior co-captain Judy Planos led the team in hitting percentage (.259) and kills (311).

"Judy really came on at the end of the year," Ralston said. "She would have had a legitimate shot at being all-conference if the voting had taken place at the end of the

Spikers suffer identity crisis



—Larry Peterson

season."

Planos earned Gateway Player-of-the-Week honors for her outstanding performance against both Western and Bradley.

Junior middle hitter Maura LeFevour led the Panthers in block solos (31) and tied with senior Lori Berger in block assists (62).

Sophomore Diane Eiserman led Eastern in total hitting attempts (792), service aces (42) and digs (264). Eiserman set a school record for most digs in one match with 30 against Wichita State.

Sophomore setter Jeanne Pacione "quarterbacked" the Panther 5-1 offense by dealing out 764 assists.

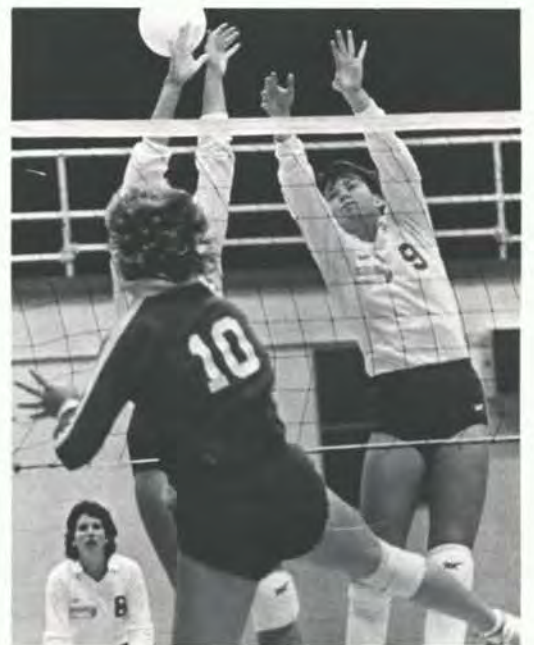
Ralston also expressed hope for the Panther future despite losing senior starters Planos, Berger and Misty Buckhold to graduation.

"I was glad that the freshmen got experience, especially (hitters) Gianna (Galanti), Gina (Knoke) and (setters) LeAnn (Thomas)," Ralston said. "They will be the key to our future."•

—Dan Verdun



—Paul Katt



—Larry Peterson



—Larry Peterson

Opposite page: Determination shows through on the face of sophomore middle-hitter Diane Eiserman as she attempts to spike the ball past two ICC blockers. **This page:** Top right, Lori Berger strains to hit the ball by a DePaul spiker. Left, Misty Buckhold (left) and Maura LeFevour miss a block attempt by a DePaul spiker. Bottom, two ICC defenders attempt to block senior Judy Planos' spike while coach Betty Ralston observes the action at Lantz Gym.

Mysterious

To say Eastern's 1985 football team was stone-faced would be only partially correct. At times, a gritty look of satisfaction could be detected beneath those steel cages—six times to be precise.

Whatever game face the Panthers decided to put on from Saturday to Saturday was always a mystery. Covering them for a season was even more mysterious. The only tendency one could be sure of was inconsistency.

In an attempt to illustrate, put yourself on one of those jumpety-bumpety roller coasters. You are now ready to relive Eastern 1985 football season. But keep two aspirin handy.

It was a season of thrills. More accurately, it was a season of spills. A 6-5 ledger to the Panthers meant a year of high hopes that slowly disintegrated into a year of frustration and disappointment.

"I can't believe how tough our wins came for us," Eastern coach Al Molde grieved, looking for answers to the many question marks that popped up at various points of the season.

Molde probably felt more like a serviceman than a football coach during the broken season. There would be some Saturdays when the Panthers were a well-oiled machine, unable to go faulty.

But a week was the longest warranty Molde could give on his team. An unpredictable emotion level on the part of the players was most often the culprit, and Molde's biggest headache.

The praises and predictions were still pouring in when Eastern really tied one on, shocking fans, media and themselves in the first game of the season.

A 31-24 loss to lowly Division II Northeast Missouri brought the previously high-flying Panthers down to cruel reality. Suddenly, the 9-2 record which many observers had predicted for the Panthers wouldn't be that easy.

Realizing this, the Panthers took out their frustrations the following week at home against a team that had tormented them continually in the past, specifically in the NCAA playoffs. Eastern whipped arch-rival Indiana State 39-7, putting those first-week doubts back in the closet.

But a precedent had been set in the first two weeks of the season. Two different teams had shown up on two different weekends. That became the pattern for 1985, which Molde dubbed "up-and-down mentality."

Potential was a lethal weapon the Panthers possessed. Using it was a little trickier, as Molde's youthful squad discovered.

In a sport where emotion and mental preparation are as important as the physical aspect itself, the Panthers never were able to put their intensity level on co-pilot. Whether or not they'd be ready to play from week to week was anybody's guess.

"We were marred by inconsistent play," said Molde, his

Gridders show opposite sides



—Lisa Hof



—Bill Pruyn



Opposite page: Top, quarterback Sean Payton drops back to throw as he continued to set numerous Eastern passing marks. Bottom, running back DuWayne Pitts looks for a hole to squeeze through while Payton looks on. **This page:** Roy Banks hauls in a touchdown pass against Indiana State.

—Bill Pruyn

disappointment showing. "Sometimes it was just like we were going through the motions. When we were ready to play we could play with anybody. When we weren't, we were terrible."

The trend, as it turned out, was that Eastern was only as good as its opposition. Twice, the Panthers beat ranked teams. Their other four victories came with the underdog role tagged on them.

"Maybe being picked to lose worked to our advantage," Molde reasoned, half-joking yet still serious.

So unpredictable was this squad that only four times did the games go the way they were "supposed" to go. The weak sisters on Eastern's schedule (NEMO, Western, Saginaw Valley, Southern and Western Kentucky) compiled a measly 20-33 record. Three of those softies

contributed to Eastern's loss column.

For Molde, who was in his 15th year as a college head coach, third at Eastern, youth took on a different, harsh meaning. For his green squad, it was a story of mental growing pains.

"Oftentimes, when you've got 11 games on your schedule, it's impossible to be 100 percent ready to play each one," quarterback Sean Payton said. "You've got to be ready to play, but you can't be totally high for every game."

Payton remained a high spot on a team that rolled like the tide. Although Eastern's passing stats were down substantially from 1984, Payton still finished fifth in the nation in total passing yards with 3,146, making Eastern the ninth-ranked passing team with 291.4 yards a game.

(Continued on page 151)

Big Eight turf

Panthers move to big time for a day

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The aura surrounding Kansas University's Memorial Stadium when Eastern hit town Oct. 5 was of such grandeur that it made one wonder where the TV cameras were.

Eastern had entered the big leagues—at least for a week. The Panthers were up against their most talented opponent in the school's history, and the pre-game hoopla had been going on for over 10 months.

This was a team that competed in the prestigious Big Eight Conference, against perennial national powers (and usually national champs) Oklahoma and Nebraska.

There on the visitor's sideline stood Eastern, a virtual unknown in Jayhawk country, where Big Eight football reigns supreme; where no team is given a remote shot at victory; where outsiders are looked upon as bush league rivals.

But the game would go on, regardless that Kansas thought the contest was over before it began. As the Jayhawks soon discovered, Eastern was not in town just for the trip.

The Panthers refused to be awed by these sometimes awesome Jayhawks. The fact of the matter was that Eastern was here to play football. And that they did—in the first half at least.

Eastern became the first team to score on Kansas in the

first quarter this season, and even held a brief 12-7 lead late in the first half.

Not only that, but the Panthers kept Kansas, the country's No. 4 passing team, without a first down for the first 11 minutes. Little did Eastern know the Jayhawks were a ticking bomb ready to explode. All it took was halftime.

Kansas scored on its first three possessions of the second half, blowing the contest open and all but deflating the Panthers' first-half balloon with 31 second-half points.

"I would rather have stayed out there and played the third quarter without a halftime," Eastern coach Al Molde said.

The third quarter is what separated a dogfight from a rout, when the Jayhawks scored 21 unanswered points. The Panthers needed shock treatment from that point on.

Afterwards, the disappointment showed in the quiet Eastern locker room. But even though the scoreboard showed a blowout, the Panthers felt a moral victory in their first crack at the big leagues.

"We played three quarters of good, solid football," Molde assessed. "We could have scored a few more points, but we didn't play too badly."*

—Jeff Long



—Paul Klatt

This page: Rick Ziemann charges Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth in the game versus the Big Eight conference foe.



—Michael Sitarz

Despite a "down" year passing, Payton and the offense displayed phenomenal firepower one cool fall afternoon against Saginaw Valley. That's when Payton flew the airways for a school record 509 yards passing as the Panthers racked up 676 yards of total offense.

"It was probably the best offensive day this team has ever had," Payton said.

In that game, running back DuWayne Pitts compiled a career-high 169 yards rushing, one of many sterling performances turned in by the sophomore during the season.

Pitts narrowly missed a 1,000-yard season, finishing with 968 yards rushing and leading the Panthers in receiving with 65 receptions.

"Improvement of the running game was one of our objectives," Molde said, "and I think we accomplished that."

It's tough to say the passing game was down with the resurgence of the running game, which was all but absent the previous year. Unfortunately, it did not translate into extra wins.

The old saying that defense wins games came back to haunt the Panthers. A porous defense had its worst season in eight years, often forcing the offense to play catch-up.

Eastern yielded nearly 25 points a contest, a far cry from the championship days of 1982 and 1983 when that figure was below 10.

Yet, with all the talent, a return to the glory days doesn't seem that far-fetched. Eastern is still the winningest team in the state the past eight years. The future is always brighter. For Eastern, the key will remain to turn that potential and tradition into more "W's".

—Jeff Long



—Michael Sitarz

This page: Top, receiver Calvin Pierce runs around two Saluki defenders in a muddy Southern Illinois game. Bottom, Aaron Thomas (92) and Carl Parker (93) charge the Illinois State quarterback.

Close calls

Booters fall short of tournament bid

Just about anyone would admit that Eastern's soccer team had the talent to become a national power during the fall 1985 season.

The Panthers had an exceptional year. They earned a 12-4-1 record, a high ranking in the Midwest Region and the Association of Mid-Continent Universities title for the third year.

Hopes of post-season activity were high, and Panther fans would expect nothing less.

But Eastern's call for a playoff bid was not answered. Instead, Southern Methodist University and Air Force Academy picked up the phone while Eastern and all the other competitive Midwestern squads footed the bill.

At the start of the season, second-year coach Cizo Mosnia had some high expectations and goals. Mosnia said he wanted to win the AMCU, go undefeated for the season and make the playoffs.

One out of three isn't bad. In baseball a .333 percentage would be among the league leaders.

Who could blame him for expecting so much from his squad which seemed to be blessed with experience, depth and a standout crop of freshmen recruits?

Seniors Paul Kelly, Rick Lansing and Neil Swindells led the way for Eastern. Established players Matt Gamache, Ossie Molinari, Kevin Vaughn and Mark Simpson played integral parts throughout the season. And recruits Larry Pretto, Craig Hartman, Curt Elchuk and Scott Taylor soon became soccer mainstays.

But the Panthers had trouble putting it all together early in the season, despite their 4-0-1 start.

Kelly was recovering from the second knee operation of his injury-riddled career, while Lansing and Swindells were sidelined with nagging knee ailments.

Lansing stretched ligaments in high school and continued to have problems throughout his career. Swindells had a case of tendinitis in both knees.

Standout recruit Curt Elchuk missed over a month of



the season because of a broken left foot he acquired when he played in the Canada Games last summer.

Mark Noffert, who later became Eastern's super-sub and spark plug, suffered early from inflamed knee cartilage and defender Scott Taylor had his ankle in a cast.

Nevertheless, Eastern defeated Creighton and Bowling Green to win the first tournament of the season. They later tied upstart MacMurray College, shutout AMCU rival Wisconsin-Green Bay and routed rival Quincy College.

The 4-0-1 start gave Eastern an 18th ranking in the country and No. 2 in the Midwest. But Mosnia was displeased with his team's inconsistency and lack of intensity while playing 90 minutes of soccer. They were labeled a half-bad-half-good team by Mosnia.

Thus, fame truly was fleeting for the soccer team.

Eastern suffered its worst defeat, 4-1, at the hands of Illinois State University and later dropped another contest to nationally-ranked Evansville.

But then, they bounced back, winning five games in a row.

At this point, Eastern played its best soccer all year. The Panthers won their second tournament, the Governor's Cup and bragging rights in the state with wins over Northern Illinois University and AMCU member Western Illinois University.

Pretto and Molinari emerged as the team's top scorers and Simpson became the best goalie since former standout Eric Hartman guarded the nets for the Eastern team that finished third in the nation.

Wins over Midwest-ranked Houston Baptist and conference rival Cleveland State increased Eastern's con-



—Michael Sitarz



—Michael Sitarz

fidence.

The Panthers were 9-3-1 and looking to regain their national playoff reputation from years past.

Unfortunately, they overlooked the Billikens of St. Louis University, and in a heated contest in Mid-October, the Panthers were outplayed and outscored 3-2.

Northwestern University felt Eastern's wrath as they avenged the previous loss and prepared for the trip that would make or break an exciting season—the road trip to Texas.

The stage was set for heroics, if the Panthers could beat No. 4 North Texas State and second-ranked Southern Methodist, the wins would insure the No. 5 Panthers a playoff berth in the Midwest.

Eastern lost a highly-disputed and hotly-contested battle to North Texas in which mild-mannered Lansing and not-so-mild mannered Vaughn were ejected from the contest.

Controversy surrounded the contest which was also cancelled by the official with over 20 minutes to play in the second half, with Eastern trailing 2-1.

At SMU, the Panthers battled the Mustangs, without the services of Lansing and Vaughn who had to miss this game since they were thrown out the previous one.

Eastern played well, Cizo Mosnia said. "There was one mistake made and they capitalized," he added. "Otherwise, the game could have gone either way."

Eastern's record dropped to 10-5-1 with only a game against Illinois-Chicago remaining. A 4-0 victory gave the Panthers the conference title. "Small consolation," said

one Panther after the game.

An 11-5-1 record was upgraded to 12-4-1 after NCAA officials discovered North Texas State had an ineligible player on the team, causing the team to forfeit all their games during the season.

The honors poured in for another deserving Panther squad though.

Captains Swindells and Lansing were named to the All-Conference team along with Molinari and Pretto.

Pretto also received AMCU player-of-the-year honors and Swindells was elected to play in Senior Bowl in Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 20.

Finally, Mosnia, a relatively inexperienced second year coach who never coached a college-level team, was named the Coach of the Year. •

—Dobie Holland

Opposite page: Top, forward Larry Pretto outruns a University of Illinois-Chicago opponent to keep control of the ball. Bottom, sweeperback John Glendinning goes to the ground to take the ball away from an alumnus in the Annual Alumni Game. **This page:** Roger Gusloff (6) and Craig Hartman (3) sandwich an opponent as they strip the ball away.

Chemistry Panther talents mixed perfectly

Eastern's Rick Samuels probably felt more like a chemist than a Division-I basketball coach as the 1985-86 season loomed on the horizon.

The sixth-year Panther coach was faced with the task of mixing his returning senior nucleus with an untried, untested collection of youth.

The team's nucleus was a diverse, yet unified group that returned with emotions and memories of last season's AMCU-8 post-season tournament still fresh in their memories.

Soft-spoken All-American Jon Collins, who let his baseline jump shot do his talking, supplied the bulk of the Panthers' scoring punch through his quiet consistency.

Seven-foot, 280-pound center Kevin Duckworth proved to be Collins' opposite. Outspoken and emotionally-driven, "Sir Duck" was the pinnacle of Eastern's brute force and power.

Guard Doug Crook, playing in his fifth-year of eligibility due to a broken wrist two years before, rounded out the trio of returnees.

Crook would be counted upon for his leadership and outside jumper, which softened opposing zones from collapsing inside on Duckworth.

"I expect all three to provide outstanding team leadership," Samuels said prior to the season. "Once again we should have an effective offensive team."

But, beyond those three Eastern consisted of inexperienced, untested players who were about to face the pressures of NCAA basketball—many for the first time.

Among this group was sophomore Norm Evans. The Joliet Central product was expected to fill the starting point guard position vacated by the graduated Troy Richardson.

The Panthers were also counting on sophomore Vince Macciocchi to provide muscle from the power forward slot in the absence of Dirk Androff.

However, a pre-season injury sidelined Macciocchi for the balance of the year. Thus, a wide-open scramble for the position ensued.

Freshmen recruits Dave Vance and Mike West saw the majority of action at power forward for the Panthers. During a stress-fracture injury to Vance, senior Drew Beck—who walked onto the team four seasons earlier—also saw playing time.

Two other freshmen, guard Jay Taylor and center Brian Murphy, also saw considerable action off the Panther bench during the season.

Thus, the success of Eastern's season boiled down to the question of whether Samuels, the "chemist/basketball coach", could successfully blend the two elements together into one solid unit.

Yet, despite all the questions the Panthers were selected



—Paul Klatt



—Michael Sitarz



—Bill Pruyn

to finish second only to high-powered Cleveland State in the AMCU-8 conference race.

Eastern opened the season solidly by drubbing Illinois Tech (96-52) and William Penn (78-62) in Lantz Gym.

But three-straight road losses to Minnesota (87-69), Colorado State (83-62) and Indiana State (60-59), threatened to break the bond Eastern had worked to create.

Many began to question if the Panthers' youthful nature could withstand the pressures of collegiate basketball, especially on the grueling road.

But, those questions were laid aside when the Panthers went on a mid-season tear by winning five straight games—four of which were away from Lantz Gym.

Among those wins came the championship of the Seaside Classic in which the Panthers had to battle not only South Alabama and host BYU-Hawaii, but also the added element of the Hawaiian atmosphere.

"Our freshmen really came on and started playing well (during that time)," Crook said. "They really played with some confidence."

Eastern was re-introduced to the loss column at Northeast Louisiana by way of a 90-68 road beating. The Panthers, however, returned to their winning form by toppling Butler 81-66 in Lantz Gym in a pre-conference tune-up.

When Eastern's second season—its AMCU-8 schedule—started, the Panthers proved to be up for the task.

Opening in the non-basketball atmosphere of the UNI-Dome, Eastern survived a Randy Kraayenbrink last-second shot attempt that fell from the rim to edge Northern Iowa 67-66.

The Panthers then returned to home on a highly-charged emotional spark and raced past arch-rival Western Illinois 81-68.

After those two draining conference games, the Panthers caught a break in the AMCU-8 schedule and blasted Wisconsin-Green Bay 77-52 in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, however, were thrown back into the conference fire when they traveled to the campus of Southwest Missouri and the hostile Hammons Student Center.

Having never won at Southwest Missouri, Samuels saw his team bail out a 68-67 victory when Duckworth tipped-home a basket at the buzzer.

But before they could say "4-0 in the AMCU-8," the Panthers were pounded 112-89 by Cleveland State, a team steadily gaining national recognition for its high-flying offense that scored almost at will.

Yet, Samuels had proven that a winning chemistry had been established at Eastern. •

—Dan Verdun

Opposite page: Left, "Super Fan" runs along courtside waving an Eastern flag and sparking the crowd. Middle, guard Norm Evans looks to pass around a defender. Right, Kevin Duckworth goes in for an easy two against Illinois Tech. **This page:** Top, Doug Crook burns three Millikin defenders for two points. Bottom, Jon Collins shoots over a Cleveland State defender in a game in front of a packed Lantz Gym crowd.



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt

Nucleus

Returnees, rookies make winning team

From the first day that coach Bobbie Hilke revealed the 1985-86 edition of the women's basketball team, you had to believe that this team was a group of winners.

Their mode of reasoning: the return of a legitimate team nucleus in standouts Chris Aldridge, Melanie Hatfield and Sue Hynd; the return of steady players Ann Brown, Pat Hamilton, Michelle Newman and Kerry Walsh; and the addition of promising freshman Sheryl Bonsett, Liz Cavanagh, Shelly Ethridge, Lisa Tyler and Brenda Webb gave everyone involved with the team confidence.

However, they had to make believers out of opponents on their challenging schedule, including Gateway Conference coaches who chose them to finish a sub-par sixth out of 10 teams.

The coaches reasoned the graduation of Panther all-time rebounder and scorer of over 1,000 points Toni Collins and the unexpected decision of point guard Kim Maxey not to use her final year of eligibility would bring Hilke's hopes of competing for the conference crown to a roaring crash.

The polls could not discourage this pleasingly optimistic bunch though as they swept through Middletown, Ohio on Nov. 22 and 23 blasting Xavier University 80-60 and Miami (Ohio) 64-56, beginning the year at 2-0.

This game was to set the trend for the Panthers. Aldridge scored a total of 50 points in two games and the Panther defense recorded an astounding 35 steals and forced 54 turnovers during the two contests.

A leadership figure doing the scoring, outstanding defense and noted contributions from the bench made Eastern very successful in the early going closing out the month of December with a 9-2 record.

The Panthers lost to the 11th-ranked team in the nation, Tennessee, 75-69 in a see-saw battle in front of a Chicago cable TV audience in which UCLA All-American Ann Meyer was commentator.

"This was a big deal for us to play the No. 11 team in the country—their starters, not their bench. And we played well," Hilke said. "It was a super game. We had them on the ropes and we had them struggling. They knew they were in a ballgame."

The second loss came at the hands of a high-powered St. John's squad as they felled Eastern 71-54.

Meanwhile, the personal honors began to pile up for seniors Aldridge and Hatfield as they both eclipsed the 1,000-point plateau and Hatfield was well on her way of breaking her career-high 52 steals in a single season (70).

The Panthers carried that momentum into the Gateway Conference as they downed Wichita State, and Southwest Missouri.

It was necessary for Eastern to weather some adversity as freshman point guard Ethridge was red-shirted after having surgery on her subluxating shoulder and Brenda Webb was out indefinitely with a broken hand.



—Larry Peterson

The Panthers suffered two Gateway losses, one to Southern Illinois and the other to Bradley, as their impressive record dropped to 10-4, 2-2, fourth in the conference.

A climactic moment for the Panthers occurred at Lantz Gym late in January when Eastern defeated Gateway-foe Illinois State to tie them with the Redbirds for third place.

The 73-64 contest marked the return of the Panther defense that propelled Eastern into its 9-2 start in December. It was also a game won under some adversity as the bench, once again responded.

Ann Brown came off the bench for an injured Chris Aldridge to contribute 15 points and Pat Hamilton chipped in 10 points.

Hatfield scored a game-high 27 points and Sue Hynd, returning from an ankle injury added 12 points. The victory placed Eastern back in the hunt for a Gateway title and if they win, people can look back at this game as the turning point. •

—Dobie Holland



—Rick Stuckey



—Larry Peterson



—Larry Peterson

Opposite page: Chris Aldridge drives for a layup against the St. Louis Billikens. **This page:** Top left, reserve guard Liz Cavanagh shoots a layup in a rout of Butler University. Right, senior Melanie Hatfield scores from the outside in a game at Lantz Gym. Bottom left, center Sue Hynd stumbles to recover a ball against Southern Illinois.



—Rick Kottke

Best in NL

1985 was year of the Cardinals

For Cardinal fans, 1985 was a year of worrying, rejoicing and crying.

Rarely has a team expected to finish so low reached such heights. And for those who enjoyed the upset, the 1985 edition of the Fall Classic was just that. But for die-hard Cardinal fans it was a blow to their dreams.

Cardinal fans, like their rival Cub fans the year before, did not start out the year yelling and boasting about their team as they would at the end of the year.

In the beginning it looked like another average year for St. Louis, just like 1984. There was only a slight turnover in talent and it looked as though most of it had left instead of stayed.

Those Cardinal fans at Eastern agreed that the outlook was not super, especially with the Cubs and Mets polishing up their superior squads from the year before. But when badgered by a Cub fan they would say something like, "Well, when was the last time the Cubs won the World Series?"

Granted, it had been a long time since the Cardinals' 1982 World Series victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, but until the Cubs could match it, this was the main argument in the cross-state rivalry, especially during St. Louis' average years of 1983 and 1984.

But then things began to happen. The Cardinals began to play like a first place ballclub, even though the Cubs and Mets refused to let them run away with the division. The mixture of new talent, which had suddenly stepped to the forefront (Vince Coleman and Jack Clark), with some veteran mainstays (Tommy Herr, Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith) made the St. Louis bunch a threat to the Cubs and their fans.

Then the battle began to wage, especially here at Eastern which is located almost smack dab between St. Louis and Chicago. Cub fans began to worry as they now had no basis for saying their team was better. Cardinal fans had new hope for their team. And the Mets were constantly in the picture, ruining the hopes for both squads.

The war looked as if it was going to turn into a season-long battle until... disaster struck in Chicago. A devastating 12-game losing streak, accompanied by a rash of pitching injuries, turned the East into a two-team hunt.

Cardinal fans preyed on the Cubs: "Where are your East Division champions now?" "Only a really bad team can lose 12 games in a row." The Cub fans, sensing defeat, then chose the next best thing to a Chicago win—a St. Louis loss. Cub fans all over campus began to cheer for the Mets.

It seemed this added boost might help the Mets as they looked as though they would wrap up the division. Then the Cardinals began to use the magic tricks of Manager Whitey Herzog to make ninth-inning wins out of eighth-inning losses.

The Cardinals continued to stay hot and went into the final week of the season with a three-game lead over the Mets, but a three-game series remained between the two front-runners.

Cardinal fans began to worry. They knew that without a division championship they would have no argument

against the stubborn Cub fans. They needed all the marbles.

Then the Mets stole a page out of Herzog's playbook, and on two miraculous ninth-inning rallies they had pulled themselves to within a game of St. Louis with the crucial game still ahead.

The Cardinals snapped out of their two-game trance to take the game and the division championship from the Mets and leave them in second-place for the second year in a row.

Cardinal fans began to celebrate. No matter what happened in the post-season, they had at least matched the achievements of their enemies in 1984.

But the Cardinals wanted more. They wanted to beat the Dodgers and win the pennant and then go on to win their second World Series in four years. With evidence like that on their side the Cardinal fans could keep the Cubs quiet for a long time.

So on they marched into the playoffs. In the back of their minds was the Cubs winning the first two games of the playoffs only to lose the series. The Cardinals, watched and learned from this, as they "lost" the first two games of the series and then turned around and won the series on their, by now, patented ninth inning rallies.

Cardinal fans now had their victory. Cub fans Waterloo.

But oh how wrong those Cardinal fans' assumptions would prove to be.

The Cardinals ran into the happy-go-lucky Kansas City Royals. No matter how far down in the season or series the Royals had been, they kept coming back with stubborn elasticity.

The Royals continued this pattern in the World Series when the Cardinals took the first two games and the first three out of four from the Royals. Cardinal fans rejoiced, sang and danced. Charleston's bars began to fill up as fans, and non-fans began to crowd in to watch the Series in a more relaxed environment.

Everybody knew it was over except the Royals. Herzog forgot to tell Royals' manager Dick Howser that no one had ever come back in a World Series from a deficit. The Royals proceeded to win Game 5, and then won Game 6 on an incredible ninth-inning rally that was boosted by both the umpires and errors.

By this point, The Cardinals were in no mood to play another game. They were emotionally spent. They had run a rough course, and their opponents never let them rest."

Game 7, usually reserved for the most memorable of World Series moments, was an embarrassment to anyone who wore Cardinal red.

The Cardinals exploded when they were losing 6-0.

Herzog was ejected, pitcher Joaquin Andujar was ejected and pitcher John Tudor punched an electric fan causing an injury requiring stitches. The Cardinals resembled Jericho, as their walls came tumbling down.

Cardinal fans were embarrassed and ashamed. But as they entered their winter hibernation, they knew no matter how poorly their team reacted to losing they were still dominant over their rival Cubs. •

—Tim Lee

Sports/159

Opposite page: Junior Ty Orr celebrates during one of the St. Louis Cardinals' 108 victories this season.

Pete Rose:

Baseball legend in our own time

From the time students began arriving on campus in August until a warm Sept. 10, 1985 night, all of baseball and most of Eastern watched as Pete Rose climbed baseball's all-time hit ladder into the No. 1 spot.

Many Eastern students watched and read the news nightly to see when he would get his 4,192 hit of his career and move ahead of the legendary Ty Cobb. The question of if had been mostly removed in the middle of the '84 season when the Cincinnati Reds reacquired the hometown hero to both play for and manage the lowly franchise.

"I don't think the fact that the Reds acquired Rose improved his chances any," *The Daily Eastern News'* assistant sports editor, Dan Verdun, said. "With the way Rose plays he would have probably broken the record at about the same time no matter with which team he was playing."

"However the fact that the Reds acquired him did increase the hype," Verdun added.

Rose approached the record, not as a man who was flexing his muscles and showing the public how great he was, but as fan of the sport who realized that he was nearing one of the greatest marks in the game. All along, he refused to say that he was better than Cobb.

Pete repeated that he wasn't the greatest player or even the greatest hitter ever. But he did tell everybody that he was the most prolific hitter in the sport, a claim that could be made without argument.

Rose's record-chase came at a time when America's pastime was on trial for possible drug problems—and most of America was heavily disappointed.

"He has generated a lot of enthusiasm since he is the clean-cut, all-American baseball player," Eastern History of American Sport instructor Ray Koch said. "He is head and shoulders above the rest."

But not everyone likes Rose or the way he plays the game.

"The pendulum has swung back toward him (in terms of popularity) in the last year," Koch said. "There has always been some criticism about him, and the things he has done on the field."

Those "things" include bowling over American League catcher Ray Fosse in the meaningless 1970 All-Star game to win the game and possibly ruin Fosse's career; being booed often and loudly in Wrigley Field for spiking Cub favorite Ernie Banks; and for having it out with Bud Harrelson in the 1973 League Championship Series because of one of Pete's patented rough slides.

"There has always been a love-hate relationship with Pete and fans," Koch said. "But most of those who do dislike him still admire him. The guy gives 250 percent every game."

According to a random poll on campus, Koch's statement was true. Rose was liked by only about half of those polled but among those who disliked him, 80 percent said they admired him.



The remaining 20 percent said they just couldn't stand him. "I hate his guts," one anonymous student said.

Near the end of his quest, Rose seemed to slow, as if giving the immortal Cobb a few moments to himself before he put him into the back seat.

Although from the time he tied the record until he broke it was only two short days, those days were still closely watched by his fans.

And journalists were also captured by the historic moment.

"We were watching the wire machine pretty closely," *The Daily Eastern News'* editor in chief Dave McKinney said. "We had front page space saved for him the two previous nights and had to fill them in later."

McKinney is also a Rose fan, and sent for a copy of the Cincinnati Enquirer's edition of the record-breaking hit.

"This paper will be neat in a couple of years," McKinney said, with the Sept. 10 edition of *The Chicago Tribune* on the wall behind him.

Rose has also proven to be an example for the America's middle-aged. Being 45 and playing a kids game like a kid (sliding head first, running even when he walks) for 23 years has inspired many a parent and also children to strive for their best.

Rose has proven that even an average Joe can attain great things.

"He has showed us concrete evidence that hard work often leads to success," Verdun said.

"Rose has showed us that a man who is not the most graceful at what he does, can be the best with a little hard work," senior Dobie Holland said. •

—Tim Lee



—Rick Kottke

Lethal bat

Seitzer bats a ton, hits .350 in AA ball

Kevin Seitzer uses a baseball bat the same way Rambo uses a machine gun—with lethal authority.

Case in point: The former Eastern standout, who signed with the Kansas City Royals after his junior year, tore up the Class Double-A Southern League with a sizzling .350 batting average with the Memphis Chicks following promotion from Class-A ball.

"I'm satisfied with my bat," Seitzer said. "I had the best year ever this season as far as hitting the ball to all fields and hitting the ball where it is being thrown.

"I'm happy with the way things are going as far as how I'm progressing through the organization," he added. "I think I surprised them (the Royals' organization) a little bit because I don't think they expected me to do as well as I did."

Seitzer, however, is no stranger to success. The Lincoln native was Eastern's leading hitter for a career (.418) and a member of the Panthers' 1981 Division II World Series team.

Seitzer, who completed his industrial electronics degree last fall, earned the Class-A South Atlantic League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1984.

Despite that success, Seitzer found himself back in Class-A ball with the Ft. Myers Royals of the Florida State League at the start of the '85 season.

"I didn't really expect to be back in A-ball at the start of season," Seitzer said. "But when I didn't make it, I didn't cry around and whine and kick because I didn't make the Double-A club; I just went out and played."

And play Seitzer did, lighting up the Florida State League with a .317 average, 61 runs scored, 46 RBI and 28 stolen bases and a starting nod in the FSL All-Star Game.

That success prompted the Royals to promote Seitzer to Memphis and Double-A ball on July 16. That move also gave Seitzer an opportunity to play alongside former Minnesota Twins shortstop Lenny Faedo.

"I really learned a lot from him," Seitzer said. "I would have to say that was one of the biggest thrills, just getting an opportunity to play with him.

"He could really keep you on your toes in the field," he added. "When I played third, he was constantly talking to me and helping me out."

However, Seitzer's toughest adjustment wasn't learning to hit tougher pitching or learning to play a new position, but coping with the strenuous travel schedule of the minor leagues.

"Since I'm married now and have a little boy, the toughest part is being away from my family and wondering if they're all right at home," Seitzer said.

"We never really had road trips in college. We'd go play on the road for a day and then come back at night. But, in pro ball, you can be gone for a week at a time, come back home for a few days and then be gone for three or



—Rick Kottke

four.

"In the Southern League we had bus rides up to 18 hours straight through," Seitzer said. "You'd play a day game on a Thursday night, and you'd leave after the game around midnight and get off the bus at 3 or 4 o'clock the next afternoon and then have to play that night.

"It was *tough*, that was real tough," Seitzer said.

But no matter how tough things might get, Seitzer, like Rambo, seems to find a way to conquer the challenge.

And will Seitzer ever pull on a Royals uniform while casually chatting to George Brett in the Kansas City locker room?

"Time will tell," Seitzer said. "One thing you can't do is try and make things happen. I'm going to give it my best shot and after it's all over with, I'll know when it's time to move on and get a real job."•

—Dan Verdun

Opposite page: Eastern student Kevin Seitzer anticipates a pitch while playing for the Class-A baseball team, the Memphis Chicks. **This page:** In a picture taken from the 1983 *Warbler*, Seitzer receives pointers from Coach Tom McDevitt during a game.

Monsters

What the San Francisco 49ers did the season before with glamour and finesse, the Chicago Bears did in 1985 with sheer force and strength.

That brute force and strength started out at the top with former Bear tight end-turned head coach Mike Ditka and extended down through rookie place-kicker Kevin Butler who rolled up his sleeves in lineman-like fashion.

The Bears' power football in '85 translated into domination which the game hadn't exhibited in years.

This new breed of the "Monsters of the Midway" revived and pumped life into not only heartsick Chicago fans, but NFL followers alike.

Not only did the Bears tie the 49ers' regular season record of 15 wins, but they returned fans to those glory days of yesteryear when monsters the likes of Bronko Nagurski, Sid Luckman, Bulldog Turner and Dick Butkus roamed the land.

So dominant was Chicago that 13 of its 18 opponents scored 10 or fewer points. Three opponents fell victim to shutouts by the Buddy Ryan-commanded Bear defense.

That defense played an important role right from the season opener. Trailing 28-17 at halftime to Tampa Bay, the Bears rallied to a 38-28 victory at Soldier Field.

The key play that ignited the Bear rally came when cornerback Leslie Frazier intercepted a pass tipped by defensive end Richard Dent and raced 29 yards for a touchdown.

The defense was on the prowl in Week Two as Chicago toppled the New England Patriots 20-7. Other than a 90-yard pass from Tony Eason to Craig James, the Patriots only reached Bears territory twice—and those advances were only to the 49-yard line.

While the New England game spotlighted the defense, a 33-24 comeback win over the Minnesota Vikings was quarterback Jim McMahon's showcase.

In traction because of a sprained neck earlier in the week, McMahon came off the bench with 7:22 left in the third quarter to fire TD passes of 70 yards to world-class speedster Willie Gault and 25 yards to Dennis McKinnon on his first two throws.

Moments later, McMahon—on his way to fast becoming the NFL's answer to rock-and-roll—went up top to McKinnon for a 43-yard strike that lifted the Bears into a 30-17 lead they would never relinquish.

There would be no comeback the following week as Chicago bombed Washington 45-10. Gault returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and McMahon tossed for three TD scores and caught another from Walter Payton.

After a 27-19 victory over Tampa Bay, Ditka and the Bears introduced first-round draft pick William "The Refrigerator" Perry to the nation during a 23-7 win over Green Bay on Monday Night Football.

Perry's one-yard touchdown "flop" boosted him into the national limelight that the 305-pounder cashed in on before you could say "crash diet."

Following a 27-9 thrashing of Minnesota that pushed Chicago to a 7-0 start, the Bears made the NFL stand up

Bears shove, dance way to Super Bowl



—Rick Stuckey

and take notice with a 26-10 revenge win over the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Perry was back on center stage one week later when he caught a 4-yard TD pass in a physical 16-10 win over the Packers.

The video replay of the catch soon challenged 1984 Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie's heroic bomb to teammate Gerard Phalen as the most overseen highlight clip.

After a 24-3 bombing of Detroit, the Bears shocked the nation by manhandling "America's Team," the Dallas Cowboys 44-0. The blowout clinched the NFC Central Division title for Chicago.

The Bears registered a 36-0 shutout against Atlanta seven days later, marking the first time they had two consecutive shutouts since 1942.

That string ended as did the Bears' bid for a perfect season when the Dan Marino-led Miami Dolphins dropped Chicago on Monday Night Football. Payton, however, managed to set an NFL record by rushing for more than 100 yards for the eighth straight game.

Chicago rebounded with a 17-10 win over the Indianapolis Colts the next week as Payton extended his rushing mark to nine consecutive.

After a 19-6 wind-swept victory over the New York Jets, the Bears closed the regular season by crushing Detroit 37-27. The win enabled Chicago to tie the 49ers' record for 15 wins in one season.

The Bears found Soldier Field to be home sweet home for the NFC playoffs. Shutouts of the New York Giants (21-0) and then the Los Angeles Rams (24-0) sent the Bears "shuffling" into Super Bowl XX in New Orleans against the New England Patriots.

The Bears survived a media blitz that was as tough as any "46 Defense" and fulfilled their "Super Bowl Shuffle" prophecy by crushing New England 46-10.

The Bears had crowned themselves World Champions in the most lopsided Super Bowl in history, thus bringing to end a 23-year wait for an NFL title to the Windy City.

—Dan Verdun



—Michael Sitarz

Opposite page: The Chicago Bears did a lot of singing and dancing before they went to the Super Bowl but like their smash hit, "The Super Bowl Shuffle," they did all the smashing in 1985. **This page:** Top, quarterback Jim McMahon talks to reporters at a Champaign press conference about the Bear's passing attack. Bottom right, Dan Hampton talks about the Bear's dominant 46 defense. Left, the toothless rookie William Perry laughs about being the only "refrigerator" in Super Bowl XX.



—Michael Sitarz



—Michael Sitarz

Dominating

Wrestlers pin dual opponents

Successful wouldn't be the correct word to describe Eastern's 1985-86 wrestling season. A better one-word definition would be dominating. Since the beginning of the season Eastern's grapplers performed like they were possessed.

After a disappointing fifth place finish in the Michigan State Invitational, the Panthers came on strong to hold a 7-0 dual meet record.

"(Eastern) Coach (Ralph) McCausland has been doing a great job at keeping us motivated, at this point it has become second nature for us to strive for 110 percent in every meet," said Eastern senior Chris McFarland.

McFarland (158) and Ozzie Porter (167) have been Eastern's most consistent wrestlers all season. McFarland leads the team with an individual record of 21-2, his best start in his college wrestling career. Porter is close behind him with an 18-4 record.

After Michigan State, Eastern went on to wrestle in the St. Louis Open. In the meet the Panthers had three wrestlers place. McFarland and Porter both captured second place honors and junior college transfer Demetrius Harper took fourth in the heavyweight division. This was McFarland's first loss of the season, but he had no reason to be disappointed because the loss came at the hands of a two-time All-American from Oklahoma.

"We came up short in a lot of the matches at St. Louis, but I was quite pleased with the results," said McCausland.

Over Thanksgiving break the Panthers traveled south to Tennessee to take on the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The trip turned out to be well worth it as Eastern began its unbeaten streak in dual meets defeating Tennessee-Chattanooga 25-13, winning seven out of the ten weight classes.

Eastern wound up its southern trip at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the Southern Open. The Panthers had four wrestlers place high in this meet. Chris Simcox (150), Porter, and Harper each received first place honors for their performances, and McFarland took a second place. "Our guys kind of rose to the occasion for

these meets," McCausland said.

In the 24-team Illinois Open, Eastern had an impressive fourth place finish. The only champion of his weight class for the Panthers was McFarland at 158. This made it two years in a row that McFarland was crowned champion of his weight class.

"This meet showed our guys how close these matches can be, I was pleased with the teams performance," McCausland said.

Before Christmas Eastern improved their record to 3-0 in dual meets by defeating Indiana State 31-12 and Northwest Missouri 33-16.

The layoff over Christmas break didn't seem to bother the Panthers as they continued their dominance in dual meets. Eastern came home to Lantz Gym for their first home matches of the season.

First Eastern greeted Missouri with a not so warm welcome, as the Panthers trounced the Tigers 24-15. The next day it was much of the same as Eastern defeated Central Missouri 33-10.

"We really came through in the matches we needed," said McCausland. After these two matches Eastern's dual meet record stood at 5-0," McCausland said.

Eastern's most exciting meet came three days later when they hosted Northern Illinois. "It was exciting to see some close matches," McCausland said. "I was really pleased with the way we wrestled." Eastern defeated NIU 24-15 to improve their unblemished record to 6-0, but there were a few close matches. Eastern's McFarland had to come from behind with a take-down at the buzzer to defeat NIU's Mike Green 5-4. And Paul Cysewski (142) had a close 5-3 decision over his NIU opponent.

Eastern then went on the road again to face Southwest Missouri. The Panthers again proved their strength by whipping the Bears 28-15, and improving their unmarked dual meet record to 7-0.

"It has been a really good season for us," said McCausland. "But there's still a ways to go, we have our sights set on the qualifying meets to make nationals."•

—Mike Nelson



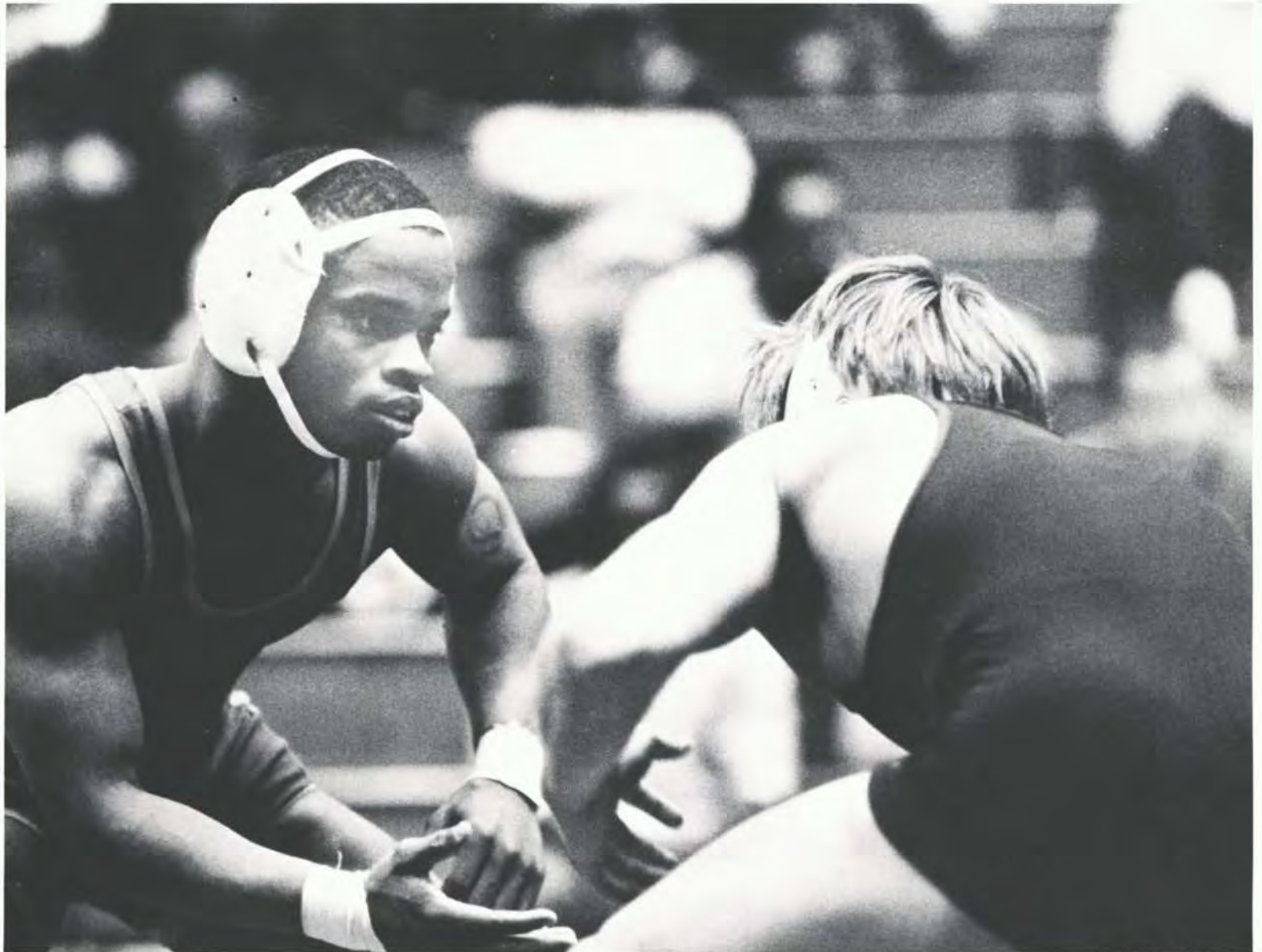


—Paul Klatt

Opposite page: Todd Sterr works on an opponent in a match at Lantz Gym. **This page:** Top, Coach Ralph McCausland closely eyes a match. Right, Dean Souder, bottom, falls to the mat under an opponent. Bottom, Loren Garrett watches his opponent and waits to make a move at the proper moment.



—Michael Sitarz



—Paul Klatt

Below par

Golfers experience roller-coaster season



This page: The 1985-86 golf team from left to right included coach Paul Lueken, Bob McCormick, Joe Fremgen, Dan Marshall, Mike Wollam, Jeff Schafer, Dave Ransom, Clay Snyder, Todd Bittle, Jay Lavick, Mitch Myers, Todd Lindsey.

The 1985 edition of the men's golf team featured new faces hoping to excel to new heights, but instead experienced a roller-coaster season leaving most members wondering "what if?"

So much for idealism.

The new season started with last year's coach Kevin Anglin leaving and being replaced by Paul Lueken. Lueken's arrival seemed to add new enthusiasm for the players, and it looked like a banner season for the linksters.

The Panthers got out of the gates quickly and began the season with an encouraging third place finish at the Illinois State Invitational. Eastern's team captain Dave Ransom took medalist honors with his 1-under par 70 performance and the season was underway.

The University of Evansville Invitational was next, and the optimistic Panthers expected a great finish. The Panthers finished second. However, they were somewhat disappointed because they finished eight strokes behind the host Aces 484.

The top golfer at the tournament was Ransom, who carried a 5-over par 77. Todd Lindsey and Clay Snyder also had strong performances.

The Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational came next and was the high point of the season as the Panthers placed second in the 14-team tournament, finishing only three strokes behind first place Wallace State. Junior Joe Fremgen paced the team and this became the turning point of the '85 campaign. Once again Lindsey and Snyder golfed consistently to help pick up the slack due to Ransom's sub par performance.

Mother Nature was in one of her nasty moods when Eastern hosted their lone home meet of the year. With the thermometer dipping into the low 40s with the addition of light rain, Eastern managed to golf fairly well as the linksters carded a 309 which was third best in the field of eight. Team captain Dave Ransom got back on track and took his final medalist honor of the fall season. Lindsey and Snyder added to their consistent season with identical 77s.

At the Association of Mid-Continent Universities championship disappointment again showed its ugly face as the Panthers never really got on track and finished in a distant fourth. The only bright spot for the linksters was the performance by Joe Fremgen. Fremgen carded a 240 for the 54-hole tournament and with it captured All-Conference honors.

The final tournament of the year was held at Valparaiso, and with Ransom and Lindsey absent due to academic reasons, the season closed on a disappointing note.

Lueken summarized the season in these words: "I think we peaked too soon. When we went into Kentucky we were at our best and it turned out to be a little early. But I feel pretty good looking back on the season, the guys were really great and I'm looking forward to next season."*

—Mike Madigan

Improving

Tankers situation aided by 11 frosh

Although the situation Eastern's swimming team was in at the start of the season was bleak, it improved thanks to the development of 11 freshmen who have entered the program.

The 11 newcomers helped to offset the five seniors who served their final year on the squad. Coach Ray Padovan said the team's success was helped by the smooth replacement of seniors.

"Our success depends how well our freshmen are able to step in and fill the hole left by the seniors," Padovan said. "Our kids develop each year in our program and when they graduate they are very hard to replace."

"Most of our freshmen came along real well, but we equate everything by the end of the year," Padovan said. "Some have already swum faster than they ever had before."

Through the first half of the season the swimmers had recorded very few high points; but one came with their beating of Vincennes Junior College, who were ranked third in the nation in 1985.

"We swam them a good meet," Padovan said. "We also later beat them in another meet by about the same which showed that we were progressing about the same."

But the team ran into some tough competition when they competed in the Wheaton Invitational. The men

finished fifth out of six teams and the women fifth out of five.

"We swam well, but there were a lot of good teams at the meet," Padovan said. "We were a little over our heads, but that is not always bad because we were able to see what some of the other teams can do."

The men's team had only four seniors, Steve Dempsey, Bob Young, Paul Mulcrone, Tom McKenna and the women had only one, Sheila Mulcrone.

"Dempsey really came into his own last year, and he is doing relatively well this year," Padovan said, "but he is not a real strong swimmer all year long."

Padovan also explained that it sometimes takes longer for the freshmen to step in because they have to make the adjustment from high school to college.

"It takes a while, because the season is longer and most of the races are longer," Padovan said.

Another problem Padovan had through the first part of the season was finding someone who could step in and become the number one backstroker. The coach thought he had the position filled after the semester but that didn't pan out and the spot was still being filled by replacements. •

—Tim Lee



—Paul Klatt



—Paul Klatt

This page: Left, swimmers Paul Mulcrone, left, and Steve Dempsey stretch out before a match in Lantz Pool. Right, senior Mulcrone shows the proper swimming technique during a freestyle event.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Eastern	Opponent
17	MacMurray 0
13	MacMurray 0
10	Evansville 1
5	Evansville 4
11	Wright State 8
2	Brooklyn 2
5	Brooklyn 0
8	Otterbein 7
10	Otterbein 1
1	Otterbein 4
6	Tennessee Tech 4
8	Troy State 9
7	Troy State 5
2	Troy State 3
3	Troy State 10
3	IUPU-Indianapolis 0
3	IUPU-Indianapolis 1
2	Indiana 6
8	Indiana 0
10	Purdue 0
10	Purdue 9
12	Purdue 3
5	Purdue 6
8	Illinois 2
5	Indiana State 10
6	Indiana State 7
9	SIU-Edwardsville 2
0	SIU-Edwardsville 2
7	Bradley 4
4	Bradley 5
2	Illinois State 4
4	Illinois State 2
5	Western Illinois 3
8	Western Illinois 7
6	Western Illinois 5
5	Western Illinois 2
4	Illinois 5
5	Northern Iowa 0
9	Northern Iowa 0
3	Northern Iowa 2
18	Northern Iowa 4
8	Illinois 5
9	MacMurray 2
10	MacMurray 0
5	Cleveland State 2
2	Southwest Missouri 4
11	Valparaiso 2
2	Southwest Missouri 3

Softball

Eastern	Opponent
7	Missouri Baptist 2
2	William Woods 1
3	Northeast Missouri 2
4	Seton Hall 0
6	Seton Hall 0
3	Ohio 2
0	Ohio 4
9	Francis Marion 5
6	Francis Marion 0
0	South Carolina 5
1	South Carolina 4

11	Furman 1
3	Miami (Ohio) 2
1	Miami (Ohio) 0
0	Northern Iowa 2
1	Northern Iowa 2
6	Drake 3
3	Drake 4
2	Southwest Missouri 3

Men's Tennis

Eastern	Opponent
0	Evansville 9
3	Bradley 6
7	Rose-Hulman 2
1	Samford 8
7	IUPU-Indianapolis 2
0	Evansville 9
0	Indiana State 9
7	Augustana 2
8	Western Illinois 1
6	Sangamon State 3
0	Illinois State 9
6	Rose-Hulman 3
9	Hillsdale (Mich.) 0
7	Millikin 0
9	IUPU-Indianapolis 0
9	William Penn 0
1	St. Ambrose 8
2	Principia 7
6	Sangamon State 3

AMCU Championships

Southwest Missouri	89
Northern Iowa	85
Western Illinois	45
Eastern	41
Valparaiso	33
Cleveland State	27
Illinois-Chicago	18

Women's Tennis

Eastern	Opponent
6	Principia 3
0	Southern Illinois 9
9	Okaloosa JC 0
1	West Florida 8
7	New Orleans 2
9	Nicholls State 0
4	Southeast Louisiana 5
2	Illinois State 7
0	Bradley 9
2	Northern Iowa 7
2	Drake 7
4	Western Illinois 5

GCAC Championships

Southern Illinois	54
Wichita State	48
Southwest Missouri	39
Drake	28
Northern Iowa	22
Bradley	19
Western	17
Indiana State	14
Illinois State	5
Eastern	5

Men's Track

Eastern	8
Southeast Missouri	6
SIU-Edwardsville	1
Eastern	8
Western Illinois	6
Lincoln College	1
Bradley	1

AMCU Indoor Championships

Northern Iowa	8
Eastern	6
Western	6
Southwest Missouri	3
Illinois-Chicago	1
Conference champions:	Larr Thoenissen, 35-pound weight, shot put; Jim Maton, 880-yard run; Rod McCulle, 60-yard hurdles; Claude Magee, 60-yard dash, long jump.

AMCU Outdoor Championships

Eastern	18
Western Illinois	17
Northern Iowa	17
Cleveland State	6
Southwest Missouri	6
Illinois-Chicago	
Conference champions:	Claude Magee long jump, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash; Larry Preibe, javelin; Jim Lail discus.

Women's Track

Eastern	6
Bradley	3
Southwest Missouri	3
Parkland	1

GCAC Indoor Championships

Illinois State	16
Western Illinois	13
Wichita State	8
Southern Illinois	6
Drake	6
Indiana State	2
Eastern	1
Southwest Missouri	
Northern Iowa	
Bradley	

AMCU Outdoor Championships

Western Illinois	13
Illinois State	12
Wichita State	11
Southern Illinois	8
Drake	4
Eastern	3
Southwest Missouri	2
Bradley	1
Indiana State	1
Northern Iowa	6

Men's Cross Country

Illinois Intercollegiate	
Illinois State	15
Western Illinois	71
Eastern	72
Bradley	114
North Central	119
Wisconsin	159
U-Edwardsville	181
Illinois-Chicago	213
St. Francis	281

AMCU Championships	
Southwest Missouri	23
Northern Iowa	37
Eastern	81
Western Illinois	103
Cleveland State	155
Wisconsin-Green Bay	177
Valparaiso	194
Illinois-Chicago	226
Conference finishes: Mitch McClure, 14th; Dale Richter, 14th; John Wells, 14th; Jeff Williams, 20th; Van Gardner, 21st; Jim Maton, 22nd; Jeff Armstrong, 23rd.	

Women's Cross Country

GCAC Championships	
Western Illinois	47
Wichita State	64
Illinois State	93
Northern Illinois	115
Southern Illinois	132
Southwest Missouri	134
Indiana State	135
Drake	146
Bradley	215
Eastern	No Score
Conference finishes: Kerry Sperry, 1st; Lisa Jostes, 47th; Heidi Lammon, 58th; Peggy Brown, 59th.	

Volleyball

Opponent	Won/Lost
Louisiana State	W
Emerson	W
Alabama-Birmingham	W
Memphis State	W
Illinois-Chicago	L
Evansville	W
Illinois	W
St. Louis	W
Quincy	W
Arkansas State	W
Illinois	L
Indiana State	W
DePaul	W
Illinois-Chicago	L
Bradley	L
DePaul	L
Mississippi	W
Ill State	L
Illinois	L

Valparaiso	W
Butler	L
Drake	W
Northern Iowa	L
St. Francis (Ill.)	W
Indiana State	L
Illinois State	L
Southern Illinois	L
Loyola	L
Kansas	L
Wichita State	W
Southwest Missouri	L
Western Illinois	W
Bradley	L

Football

Eastern	Opponent
24	Northeast Missouri 31
39	Indiana State 7
35	Saginaw Valley 27
13	Southern Illinois 42
20	Kansas 44
21	Illinois State 14
28	Southwest Missouri 27
20	Western Illinois 34
27	Northern Michigan 12
20	Northern Iowa 21
14	Western Kentucky 13

Soccer

Eastern	Opponent
2	Alumni 0
3	Creighton 1
4	Richmond 2
0	MacMurray 0
2	Wisconsin-Green Bay 0
4	Quincy 2
4	Illinois State 1
2	Evansville 1
3	Northern Illinois 0
2	Western Illinois 1
4	Houston Baptist 0
1	Cleveland State 0
2	Indiana State-Evansville 1
3	St. Louis 2
1	Northwestern 0
2	North Texas State 1
1	Southern Methodist 0
4	Illinois-Chicago 0

Basketball

Eastern	Opponent
96	Illinois Tech 52
78	William Penn 62
69	Minnesota 87
62	Colorado State 83
59	Indiana State 60
85	Millikin 66
57	Pan American 56
81	Butler 78
70	South Alabama 61
77	BYU-Hawaii 73
78	Northeast Louisiana 90
31	Butler 96

67	Northern Iowa 66
81	Western Illinois 68
77	Wisconsin-Green Bay 52
68	Southwest Missouri 67
89	Cleveland State 112
80	Valparaiso 88

Women's Basketball

Eastern	Opponent
80	Xavier 60
64	Miami (Ohio) 56
56	St. John's 73
70	Wisconsin 64
87	Northern Illinois 65
69	Tennessee 75
81	Butler 58
75	St. Louis 42
98	Ball State 64
95	Wichita State 80
86	Southwest Missouri 70
70	Illinois-Chicago 57
56	Southern Illinois 68
66	Bradley 72
69	Western Illinois 63
73	Illinois State 64
76	Indiana State 73

Wrestling

Illinois Open	
Northwestern	136
Illinois	124
SIU-Edwardsville	79
Eastern	71
Purdue	67
Indiana State	45
Northern Illinois	35
Triton JC	30
Sunkist	23
Redbird Club	13
Forrest Park CC	8
Southwest Missouri	5
Augustana	4
Lincoln JC	3
Huskie Club	2

Men's Swimming

Eastern	Opponent
61	Vincennes 58
75	Indiana Central 38
46	Ball State 65
50	Bradley 62
37	Missouri-Rolla 37

Women's Swimming

Eastern	Opponent
65	Vincennes 47
67	Indiana Central 46
30	Illinois State 98
26	Ball State 86
51	Northern Illinois 70

ORGANIZATIONS

No one philosophy is contained within itself. Instead, it merges with others and grows. The organizations pictured in this section represent the coming together of diverse individuals. •

*LaDonna Wallace and Karla Sanders
Organizations Co-editors*

Table of Contents

Academic	174
Athletic	191
Residence	197
Social	201

ACADEMIC

Table of Contents

Tau Beta Sigma	175	Data Processing	
Alpha Epsilon Delta	175	Management Association	182
Society for the Advancement of Management	175	Botany Club	182
Kappa Delta Pi	176	Geo-Science Club	183
Band Auxiliary	176	Sigma Gamma Epsilon	183
Student Association for Recreation	176	Alpha Kappa Delta	183
Beta Beta Beta	176	Professional Psychology Club	183
Delta Psi Kappa	176	Model Illinois Government	184
Kappa Omicron Phi	177	University Democrats	184
Order of Omega	177	Psi Chi	184
Sigma Alpha Iota	177	Zoology Club	184
Collegiate Business Women	177	Phi Gamma Nu	185
Kappa Kappa Psi	178	American Production and Inventory Control Society	185
Circle K	178	Association of Honor Students	186
Financial Management Association	178	Student Accounting Society	187
Pre-law Club	178	Phi Beta Lambda	187
Pi Omega Pi	179	Phi Sigma Society	187
University Board	179	Sigma Rho Epsilon	187
Alpha Phi Omega	179	Economics Club	188
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	179	Tassels	188
Delta Sigma Pi	180	Eta Sigma Gamma	188
Kappa Mu Epsilon	180	ROTC	188
Math Club	180	Society of Physics Students	189
Society of Manufacturing Engineers	181	Students Athletic Trainers Club . . .	189
American Chemical Society	181	Graphic Design Association	189
English Club	181	Warbler	189
Sigma Tau Delta	181	Daily Eastern News	190
Sociology Club	182	Society for Collegiate Journalists . .	190



Tau Beta Sigma

Row 1—Paula Cooper, Jennifer Durham. Row 2—Rebecca Rouiller, Kristie Gebhardt. Row 3—Linda Spicer, Demarie Mansfield, Laura Wilkinson, Elizabeth Brown. Row 4—Julie Smith, Vallerie Reynolds, Dawn Novinger, Carol Mach. Row 5—Dana Mansfield, Pam Mangrum, Erin Henn, Deanna Thorpe, Cheryl Smitley. Row 6—Tonna McNary, Debbie Dawson, Jean Duffy, Jenna Kyle, Janice Horsman, Kathryn Murphy.



Tau Beta Sigma

Row 1—Ellen Kirchner, president; Mary Jane Slocum, recording secretary; Kris Lower, treasurer. Row 2—Toni True, sergeant-at-arms; Kathy Ellerbusch, corresponding secretary. Row 3—Holly Crocks, Michelle Edfors, corresponding secretary; Jana Cornell, historian. Row 4—Jo Ellen Ransden, Colleen Hartman, vice president. Row 5—Jody Deters, Carol DeVore, Kelly Newton. Row 6—Stephanie Simon, Bonita Watts.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Row 1—Matt Duffy, historian; Steve Washburn, president; Randy Papineau. Row 2—Natalie Borg, secretary; Joanne Honeg. Row 3—Sandy Cooper, Mary Beth Swanstrom, treasurer; Paula Defrees. Row 4—Patti Roberts, Kathi Kush, Jean Cooper. Row 5—Paul Scheiwiller, Tom McKenna. Row 6—Richard Funk, adviser.



Society for the Advancement of Management

Row 1—Michael Smith, vice president of membership; Karen Best, treasurer; Andrea Tolbert, secretary; Mark Egmon, executive vice president; Todd Haller, vice president of promotions; Diane Breuss, president; Dave Speicher. Row 2—Curt Turner, Dan Ziccarelli, Jean Bednarz, Carrie O'Connell, Jean Deal, Mark Styczen. Row 3—Bruce Arnsmeier, Terri Abbink, Cathy Devine, Karen Vaughn, Michelle Kavich, John Breitbarth. Row 4—Jerry Colvin, Kevin Cravens, Cathy Wilson, Kevin Higgins, Kristi Crotser, Cynthia Leach, Mary Friedel, Mike Flynn.

Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1—Sharon Kole, membership chairperson; Dawn Doe, special chairperson. **Row 2**—Sally Wills, vice president; Chris Boecker, publicity chairperson; Andrea Smith, secretary-treasurer. **Row 3**—Laura Miller, president; Scott Simon, program chairperson. **Row 4**—Earl Doughty, co-sponsor; Dale Downs, co-sponsor.

Band Auxiliary

Row 1—Stephanie Simon, Carol Mach, Dawn Novinger. **Row 2**—Laura Wilkinson, Kimberly Zeigler, Melissa Hanks. **Row 3**—Sandie Rhimes, Julie Larry. **Row 4**—Pam Berner, Elizabeth Brown, Chris Doss. **Row 5**—Dina Sweeny, Dawn Cameron.



Student Association for Recreation

Row 1—Gregory Anderson, Julie Maas, secretary; John Patterson, president; Joni Anderson, public relations; Jodie Lund, treasurer; Ewen Bryden, advisor; Meg Leitschuh, vice president. **Row 2**—Gary Cims, Marc McCollum, Gary Kosvick, Debbie Watson, Lori Haskell, Carol Bethell, Sue Baker. **Row 3**—Danee Gans, Jeff Nelson. **Row 4**—Valeta Strickland, Mindy Scott, Lisa Bysina, Irene Pendzialek, Ann Boynton, Alison Kavanaugh, Cathy Dyson. **Row 5**—Jerry McWherter, Scott McAdams, Annie Bury, Karyn Graham, Kathy Muller, Paula Capone, Mark Denhart.



Beta Beta Beta

Row 1—Natalie Borg, Leslie DeSollar. **Row 2**—Greg Landes, Bonnie Bryant, Neil Mittelberg. **Row 3**—Todd Campbell, Lucy Roberts. **Row 4**—April Main, Mary Meyer, Chris Lundin. **Row 5**—Michael Goodrich, Jacinto Martinez, Paul Skelley.

Delta Psi Kappa

Row 1—Jill Dougherty, Tammy Overcash. **Row 2**—Sheila Greenwood, Lauri DeRuiter. **Row 3**—Dawn Doe, Lorraine Flower, sponsor. **Row 4**—Sheri Pitcher. **Row 5**—Judi Garbaciak, Nancy Rexroat.





Kappa Omicron Phi

Row 1—Mary Friedel, treasurer; Bonnie Matheis, ceremonies officer; Kathy Lawson, recording secretary; Melissa Grace, president; Kristina Faidy, vice president. Row 2—Patti Spellman, Beth Anne Scobbie, corresponding secretary; Amy Urban, publicity chairman. Row 3—Karen Gombiner, Linda Schweitzer, Mary Lozich, Jean Deal, Kathy Bronsman. Row 4—Lisa Washburn, Marcia Olsen, Ann Snow, Karen Gambee, Mrs. Edith Hedges, adviser; Amy Messer, ways and means.



Order of Omega

Row 1—Kathy Dickey, Mary Lozich, secretary-treasurer; Tim McIntyre, president; Jeanna Schaefer, vice president. Row 2—Tina Stevenson, Mike Kirchhoff, Becky Lawson. Row 3—Gail Richardson, Ray Cruthis. Row 4—Ron Wesel, Ed Huber. Row 5—Chip Dorgan, Dan Brosseau, Ken Schroeder, Michelle Emmons.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1—Lisa Loar, president; Roberta Yang, vice president; Ellen Kirchner, chaplan. Row 2—Jodi Matthis, Angela Welch, sergeant at arms; Janice Gergen, treasurer. Row 3—Karyn Cornwell, Elizabeth Boyles, Barbara Massey. Row 4—Joni Brian, secretary; Ruthanne Krueger, Sue Mikicic.



Collegiate Business Women

Row 1—Christi Parrish, president; Christy Fedor, vice president. Row 2—Sherilyn Allen, professional chairperson; Stephanie Pagliai, dean's advisory board; Peggy Probst, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Row 1—Bart Rettberg, recording secretary; Timothy B. Schorr, vice president; Ray Rickert, president; Doug Rogers, corresponding secretary. **Row 2**—Tom Brawner, faculty adviser; Jeff Hunt, treasurer; Shawn Johnson, historian; Rob Lower, sergeant-at-arms; Scott Hellen. **Row 3**—Scott Parke, Stephen Keys, Michael Saverhage, Brian Mell, Dan McCommis. **Row 4**—James Simonson, Mark Stanaford, Doug Bowling, Craig Edwards, Bryan Minogue.



Circle K

Row 1—Diane Castellari, treasurer; Liz Lynch, vice president; Anita Sepich, president; Donna Levandoski, secretary. **Row 2**—Leslie Glickman, Sandy Blom, Terri Foederer. **Row 3**—Genine Harpster, Mindy Knopf, Dawn Steiner. **Row 4**—Heidi Hopkins, Lance Fulk, Lisa Kocher, Sue Rachford.



Financial Management Association

Row 1—Dawn Shamhart, senior vice president; Kay Linder, dean's advisory board; Lisa Walik, secretary-treasurer. **Row 2**—Dawn Dzikonski, Michelle Berndsen, executive vice president; Carl Platou, president. **Row 3**—Paul Henrikson, Jamie Williamson, Shari Grotendorf. **Row 4**—Michelle Rice, Mary Windish, Sharon Ernst. **Row 5**—Michael L. Pope, Kingsley Wokukwu, Carol Keifer, adviser.

Pre-law Club

Row 1—John Walsh, secretary; Suzann Wahl, treasurer; Jeff Nowakowski, co-chairman of public relations; Monique Wassenaar, president. **Row 2**—Fred Rettig, vice president; John Flaherty, co-chairman of public relations. **Row 3**—Toni Dulin, Raymond Pawlak, Chistine Ruley, Tony Rapacz, Laura Arman. **Row 4**—John Webb, Gregory Wojcik, Peter Leigh, adviser; Angela Woodward.





Pi Omega Pi

Row 1—Kimberly Miller, Jill Arseneau, Lora Green. Row 2—Nena King, Deena Webster. Row 3—Penny Walk, Vonda Pflugmacher, Karen Haile. Row 4—James Wrigley, Michele Helregel. Row 5—Robert Sullivan, co-sponsor; Jack Murray, co-sponsor.

University Board

Row 1—Denis Hanna, Mary Gaulke, John Allston. Row 2—Lauri McCarthy, Kacey Troyer. Row 3—Karen Barlow, Mary Beth Marek, Kim Hagen. Row 4—Jeff Lyngaas, Michael Klempin. Row 5—Dan Palicka, Anthony Brunsvold.



Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1—Nancy Kaminski, Debbie Deckelmann, Denise Macon, Penni Wallace, Darlene Krumwiede, treasurer; Joseph Morales. Row 2—Rob Rasmussen, fellowship; Dan Zicarelli, parliamentarian; Mary Purcell, Peggy Ruhlender, Debbie Zollner, Tammy Bates, Eliot Pontius, Veronica Adermann, Becky Lovse, communications. Row 3—Tim McCoy, Tina Poszich, Mark Musgrave, Debbi Melin, Sally Wills, Debbie Tingley, president. Row 4—Sheryl Budde, Nancy Robinson, vice president; Glenn Campbell, Ann Marie Atchison, secretary; Dora Wheeler, Jill Stark, membership chairman; Sung Kang.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Row 1—Kurt Gartner, Greg Spear, Rodney Washburn, Thomas F. McGowan, Bradley J. Boehrens. Row 2—Steve Wunder, Mark Cornell, Rob Lawer, Keith Fatheree, Richard Fenwick. Row 3—Steve Robertson, Mark Ciabattari, Carl Hose, James Simonson, Sean Bippen, Larry Edward Quicksall. Row 4—Todd Miller, Erick L. Sorensen.

Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1—Todd Gandy, Kim Cripe, Jeff Roth, Jill Harland, Marybeth Edwards, Tarita Atkins, John Younger, Martha Meyer. **Row 2**—Randy White, Jim Coffey, Vicki Holcomb, Sue Rizzo, Dena Johnson, Beverly Kludas, Peggy Cunnane. **Row 3**—Sue Rachford, Joanne Wolfe, Patti Brandt, Cheryl Smith, Vincent Coale, Diane VonOeyen, Kevin Clark. **Row 4**—Cara Long, Kellie Wendle, Eric Lewis, Colleen Hartman, Karen Colleran. **Row 5**—Kevin Mikolashek, Stan Holtz, Herb Henson, Brad Carlson, Jon Ziegler, Randy Czerwonka. **Row 6**—Jeff Bierman, Marc Joergens, Paul Henrikson, Mike Hopkins, Alfred Longtin, Maria Braun.



Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1—Cindy Duke, historian; Jean Duffy, v.p.p.e.; Deanna Daughhete, treasurer. **Row 2**—Patty Zubal, c.e.i. chairman; Karen Kelsey, secretary. **Row 3**—Mike Harper, president; Debbie Fritzsche, v.p.p.a.; Pat Crowley, senior vice president. **Row 4**—Kathy Ptaszek, calendar chairman; Chris Crusen, projects chairman. **Row 5**—Jay Coakley, faculty adviser; Robert P. Baid, v.p.p.a.; Richard W. Stipe, chancellor. **Row 6**—Deirdre Higgins, Rose Banquet chairman; Christian J. Keller, ski-trip chairman.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Row 1—Jeff Nettles, president; Karie Andreina, treasurer; Mike North, vice president. **Row 2**—Mary Kirk, Jane Bradfield, adviser. **Row 3**—Kathy Hille, Jane Haycraft, Laura Hamann. **Row 4**—Susan Roepke, Susan Helmink.

Math Club

Row 1—Susan Roepke, Patrick Coulton, Suzanne Jerard, Jane Haycraft. **Row 2**—Curt Nettles, Karie Andreina, Jeff Nettles, Lori Schaub, Laura Hamann. **Row 3**—Anne Reynolds, Valerie Riter. **Row 4**—Jane Bradfield, Mike North, Susan Helmink, Sarah Engel.





Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Row 1—Brad Davis, vice chairman; Scott Tantill, chairman; Richard Mix, treasurer; J. Robert Durbin, secretary; Glen Viviano, first vice chairman. **Row 2**—David Axt, Rich Brown. **Row 3**—Bill Brinkotter, Dan Palicka, Charlie Barnes, Matthew Peters. **Row 4**—Harold Wissell, Robert Grasty, Dr. Wayne Coleman, faculty adviser.



American Chemical Society

Row 1—Kelly Shuler, Lynn Ritchie. **Row 2**—Karen Ritchie; president, Vickie Meyers; treasurer, Deb Pollina. **Row 3**—Tina Rogers; secretary, Sue Rodgers; vice president, Greg Lindemulder, Rollin Gieker; public relations.

English Club

Row 1—Terri Gillespie, secretary; Peter Brousil, Susan Pennington. **Row 2**—Kathy Gray, co-president; Tim M. Ipema, co-president; Dawn Mitchell, treasurer; Stephanie Murduck, Kara Shoellhorn. **Row 3**—Lisa Loar, Janet Grace, Joni Taylor, Daniel Cunningham. **Row 4**—David Radavich, adviser; Mike Willand, Rob Lobbes.



Sigma Tau Delta

Row 1—Kathy Gray, vice president; Bob Zordani, president; Lisa Loar, treasurer; Stephanie Murduck, secretary. **Row 2**—Debbie McCoy, Nancy Yamin, Tina Wright, Marty Payne, Ronda Leathers, Carrie Smith. **Row 3**—Jeanine Gallion, Becky Lawson, Joan Sebastian, Phil Simpson. **Row 4**—Dan Von Holten, Anne Zahlan, adviser; LaDonna Wallace, Karla Sanders, historian; Tammy Veach, John Ferhmann.

Sociology Club

Row 1—Scott Franzen, secretary; Susan Wittmer, co-president; Liz Mattson, co-president; Libby Zuber, treasurer. **Row 2**—Sam Jenkins, adviser; Darelyn Potter, Lori Schaub, Joseph Morales, Richard Hummel; adviser. **Row 3**—Cathy Davidson, Michael Fitt, Bob Bolen, Gregg Walker. **Row 4**—Mike Scarlati, Becky Siesennop, Rosie Ryan, Becky Cook, Susan Stewart, Albert DiChiara, adviser. **Row 5**—Jama Anthony, Patrick Berrigan, Ruth Roemhild, Stephen Herring, Gary Whitehead. **Row 6**—Tim Fegan, Kristy Fisher, Debbie Metzger, Michele Roza, Ronda Settle, Jeannine Klug, Jodi Adelman.



Data Processing Management Association

Row 1—Sue Lusa; secretary, Kim Messer; vice president, E. Hopkinson; president, Kathy Holler; treasurer. **Row 2**—Rod Collier, Todd Simec, Pam Olson; program chairman, Scott Hempen; membership chairman, Steve Eberly; newsletter chairman, Jill Hildwein; social chairman, N. R. Dupor. **Row 3**—Eddie Simpson, Jeff Smith, Jan Wamser, Linda Shade, Lisa Lentine, Mary Clark, Rosalind Hodges, Amy Colclasure. **Row 4**—Debbie Harris, Linda Stenzel, Janet Ritter, Susan Johnson, Brian Cochran, Julie Gosnell. **Row 5**—Frances Edwards, Marcia Stenzel, Cathy Devine, Dan Tap, Jerry Colvin, Vince Guerrettaz. **Row 6**—Dawn Stromberger, David Sawyer.



Botany Club

Row 1—Jayson Paulus, president; Mary Meyer, secretary; Maria Truitt, treasurer; Michael Mason, vice president. **Row 2**—Todd Enslin, L. E. Crofutt, adviser; Amy Barns, Patti Roberts, Natalie Borg. **Row 3**—James Hefley, Todd Strole, Chris Carmichael, Wayne Tucker, Dee Zoellner, Sally Erwin. **Row 4**—Kirt Kolzow, Susan Nelle, Michael Goodrich, faculty member; Chris Chambers, Paul Skelley, Gayle Siemion.





Geo-Science Club

Row 1—Emmerich Knoebl, treasurer; Becky Smith, secretary; Rick Dowdell, president; Jay Vanatta, vice president. **Row 2**—Chris Toles, Richard Pavletic, Ken Hoffman, Jon Croup. **Row 3**—Tim Denny, Phil Faule. **Row 4**—Dave Goldsby, Tim Hill, Pete Steinkraus, Dana Wodtke, Rodney A. Aman.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Row 1—Richard Pauletic, vice president; Phil Faule, Rodney A. Aman. **Row 2**—Chris Toles, president; Dave Goldsby, Nancy McMillan, adviser. **Row 3**—Rick Dowdell, Emmerich Knoebl, Jay Vanatta, treasurer.



Alpha Kappa Delta

Row 1—Libby Zuber, president; Michele Roza, treasurer; Bob Bolen, secretary. **Row 2**—Liz Mattson, Jama Anthony, Cathi Davidson, vice president. **Row 3**—Gregg Walker, Albert DiChiara, adviser; Susan Wittmer.



Professional Psychology Club

Row 1—Alan Oathout, treasurer; Renee Donnell, secretary; Angie Elliott, vice president; Blake Hegarty, president. **Row 2**—Larry Emerich, Karla Rogers, Joseph Judd, Sheryl Lukas. **Row 3**—David Ries, Brenda Lewandowski, Jodi Adelman, Ted Hoffman. **Row 4**—Pat Pauley, Mike A. Metreger, Jan Tully, Eliot Pontius, John Rearden, adviser.

Model Illinois Government

Row 1—Pam Nelson, president; Lana Shaw, Maria Testa. Row 2—Ed Brazil, adviser; Joe Martin, Craig Barnes, secretary-treasurer; Jim Mueller, vice president.

University Democrats

Row 1—Bruce Underwood, James East, Monte Newlin. Row 2—Pam Nelson, Maria Testa, treasurer; Ed Brazil, adviser. Row 3—Lana Shaw, vice president; Jim Mueller, publicity chairman; Joe Martin, president.



Psi Chi

Row 1—Beth Ann Schuppe, Dana Alford, Michelle Casper, Amanda Brown. Row 2—Michelle Churchey, Julie DeBrun. Row 3—Loralea Tolley, secretary; Tim Shannon, president; Veronica Harcar, Dawn Mitchell, Carol Stawick. Row 4—Julie Kaelin, Brenda Hicks, Karen Ream, Stacy Birch, Chris Cody, Dale Eschbach.



Zoology Club

Row 1—Frank Jakubicek, Neil Mittelberg, vice president; Bonnie Bryant, secretary; Gary Potts, president; Todd Campbell, treasurer. Row 2—Virlane Richardson, Paul Skelley, Carol Blecke, Susan Darrow. Row 3—Chuck Theiling, Cindy Sickbert, Karen Puharich, Todd Strole, Ann Marie Adams, Frank Fraembs, faculty member. Row 4—L.E. Crofutt, faculty member; Kathleen Polanek, Todd Enslen, Patti Roberts. Row 5—Jiuming Ye, Michael Goodrich, department chairman; Rob Maher, Mike Halter, Heinrich Flaswinkel.





Phi Gamma Nu

Row 1—Kim Anderson, vice president; Rosie Wanserski, assistant pledge trainer; Elaine Haarmann, pledge trainer; Teresa Meier, editor; Cindy Timpner, secretary; Tracey Phillips, vice president of rush; Julie Gosnell, president. **Row 2**—Anita Wohltman, Peggy Probst, Bonnie Matheis, Sue Schaeffer, Julie Schaffnit. **Row 3**—Diane Reinhardt, Sharron Seymour, Jeannie Barbour, Amy Colclasure, Sally Hess. **Row 4**—Donna Bollwerk, Fran Bluma, Carrie Grimes, Jerilynn Moss, Claudia Wosczyński, Sue Hodgson, Valerie Kinsch.



Phi Gamma Nu

Row 1—Linda Jerome, Debbie Harris, Jean McKeague, Donna Achterberg, Kim Messer, Cecilia Duncan. **Row 2**—Traci Conkovich, Molly Culberson, Michelle Berndsen, Robyn Farmer, Katie Feeley, Cheryl Holthaus, Deneen Gayles. **Row 3**—Rosalind Hodges, Melloney Brown, Lee Ann Hornbacker, Jodi Mersinger, Amy Kasap, Lisa Buehne. **Row 4**—Karen Cation, Sharon Rohm, Kim Proctor, Lynn Freemantle, Maria Chakonas, Sharon Pittman, Jamie Williamson. **Row 5**—Beth Schaffnit, Kim Clayton. **Row 6**—Mary Burk, Kathy Munsch, Susan Sohnsen, Carrie O'Connell, Mary Kay Smith, Julie Kowalski.



Phi Gamma Nu

Row 1—Alisa Warren, Karen Laue, Dawn Shamhart. **Row 2**—Karen Niccum, Karen Crowley, Chris Foley. **Row 3**—Kathy Renno, Patti Caubre, Vicki Samples. **Row 4**—Laurie Kerrigan, Tamie Reuss, Kathy Shea, Ann McKeague. **Row 5**—Darrin Haugan, Ann Hepworth.

American Production and Inventory Control Society

Row 1—Laura Lamberty, secretary; Beth Schaffnit, vice president. **Row 2**—Jerry Geisler, adviser; Kevin Ward, treasurer; Brian Mason, president. **Row 3**—Gregg Paaren, Brian Atwater, adviser.

Association of Honor Students

Row 1—Cathy Faires, Kent Melum, Gretchen Laux, Elizabeth Brown, Carolyn Sedgwick, Amy Keele. Row 2—Jeff Kukowski, Angie Jones, Karen Benac, Kim Royster, Richelle Williams, Angela Woodward, Kris Dilger. Row 3—Gina Shaub, Dale Klein, Franklin Bodine, Dave Stewart, Jodi Dennis, Romona Stites. Row 4—David Livingston, Connie Amerio, Mike Wefer.



Association of Honor Students

Row 1—Rick Durante, vice president; Shawn Bailey, president; Shelley Likes, Patty Casey. Row 2—Cindy Baranowski, Kim Sawyer, Pamela Lill, honors council; Rebecca Ochs, senior representative; Debbie Camren, freshmen representative; Karla Nalley, junior representative; Herbert Lasky, adviser. Row 3—Tim McCoy, secretary; Susan Keele, Colleen Ryan, honors council; Rick Knoebl, Brenda Hicks, Laurie Merrill, Jennifer Durham, Jane Zwillling. Row 4—Greg Landes, Darcy Ford, Kathy Bronsman, Dan Tap, Jean Deal, Dawn Barr, Jim Podesva.



Association of Honor Students

Row 1—Kim Spencer, Karyn Cornwell, Julie Lee, Melissa Yancik, Doug "Doc" Couwenhoven. Row 2—Sandy Blom, Amy Willing, Kerrie Veara. Row 3—Dawn Riley, Jill Arseneau, Jim East, Vicki Holcomb, Jeff Woollard. Row 4—Tricia Setzke, Becky Geppert, Lori Nelson, Debbie Powell, Marilyn Talbott, Mark Winka.





Student Accounting Society

Row 1—Marc Joergens, secretary; Connie Bartley, treasurer; Karen Janke, vice president; Judy Helmink, president. **Row 2**—Elizabeth Hartman, Sherilyn Allen, Annette Krenz, Nancy Dugan, Renee Corneglio, Mary Lynn Rauh. **Row 3**—Kent Rodgers, Ken Pardue, Lisa Butler, Alan Nielsen, Rebecca Ochs, Kay Linder, Maria Meyer. **Row 4**—Lisa Paul. **Row 5**—Mary Kay Smith, Michael Kinert, Roger Krabble, Paul Todoric, Frances Edwards, Regina McCoy Fonner, Jane Zwilling, Tammy Jagosh.



Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1—Kim Marsa, Teresa Hanks, Kim Ingram, Debbie Camren, Kari Curtis, Donna Knittle. **Row 2**—Joe Dorf, Christine Kincaid, Stacy Rodemoyer, Lori Biedron, Stephanie Pagliai. **Row 3**—David Partington, Marilyn Wilkins; adviser; Mary Madigan, Mona Kocher, Karla Wente, Candy Simpson. **Row 4**—Jerry Colvin, Chris Ewald, Randy Robbs, Kathy Shenkel, Steve Black, Douglas Kaufman



Phi Sigma Society

Row 1—Brian Compton, president; Lori Kelley, vice president; Steve Severson, secretary; Joe Toman, treasurer. **Row 2**—Gary Potts, historian; Sherri Gregson, Jama Liah Ahmad. **Row 3**—Michael Goodrich, adviser; William Weiler, adviser; Todd Campbell, Terri Donovan.



Sigma Rho Epsilon

Row 1—Beverly Stearns, president; Karen Webster, first vice president; Stacey Stidham, secretary. **Row 2**—Amy Klaves, second vice president; Joy Steele, treasurer. **Row 3**—Lisa DeWitt, Lynn Blair, Jennifer Wechter. **Row 4**—Kirsten Olander, Christie Herzog. **Row 5**—Lisa Etter, Sandra Kessler, Linda Young. **Row 6**—Tania Rioseco, Kathy Keyth, Pam Barker.

Economics Club

Row 1—Steve Pekala, treasurer; John O'Meara, vice president; Fred Schleifer, president; William Andrew McGurk, chairman of the board; Milton Friedman, Ezra Anyango. **Row 2**—Mike Kirchhoff, John Keynes, Adam Smith, D.J. Rosebaugh, Todd Fassero, Siti Osman, Amy Myers. **Row 3**—Amy Willing, Hal Nordin, Rick Sanborn. **Row 4**—Tim Sullivan, Jim Shea, Karen Pape, Cathy Cooley, Ahmad Murad, Rick Dowdell.



Tassels

Row 1—Darcy Ford, Sherilyn Allen, Nancy Yamin, vice president. **Row 2**—Karen Janke, treasurer; Susan Keele, Shari Grotfendt, Sally Wills. **Row 3**—Ken Chrzanowski, president; Mike North, Barb Voss, secretary; Ron Alburtus.



Eta Sigma Gamma

Row 1—Mike Schulewitz, president; Deb Leff, president. **Row 2**—Peggy Conway, treasurer; Marty Moellring, secretary; Sue Serna, vice president.



ROTC

Row 1—Orlando Taylor, Edgar Han-naman, Glen Erick Babicki, Timothy Hodge. **Row 2**—Michael Van Voorhis, Spencer Grimshaw, Theresa Wolf, Bob Pranger, Dan Reilly. **Row 3**—Paul L. Lee, March Leach, Garrett Johnson, Steve Sharp, Tyler McGlasson. **Row 4**—Steve Young, Alex Findlay, Tom Butler, Tom Johnson, Roy Hanks, Chuck Watkins, Brad Sinkler.



Society of Physics Students

Row 1—Mike Sternkamp, Darren DeVriese, Karen Foote, president. **Row 2**—Linda Malone, invisible; Doug "Doc" Couwenhoven, Kelly Starner. **Row 3**—John Reed, Jeff Woollard, Gary Wesoloski.

Student Athletic Trainers Club

Row 1—Lori Kunstman, Beth Meyers, John Massie. **Row 2**—Bill Heilman, Todd Street. **Row 3**—Jill Stark, Bill McGehee, Jon-Eric Fujimoto. **Row 4**—Glenn Schwab, Matt Miller.



Graphic Design Association

Row 1—Stuart Cartwright, Theresa Meier, Ruth McCausland, Theresa Karcher, Barbara Schrieber, instructor; Sarita Levin, instructor/adviser. **Row 2**—Sue Greer, Jill Hogan, Jill Trowbridge, Dave Cox, Kevin Baker. **Row 3**—Bev Weber, Jeanie Shimp, Janice Thomas, Lisa Kennedy, Tim Hodge, Robert St. Clair. **Row 4**—Bryan Elkins, Tracy Simpson, Jennifer Matt, Jim Hampton, Mark Evans. **Row 5**—Jayne Suchomski. **Row 6**—Joe Ingram, Mark Goodmanson. **Row 7**—Randall Schmid, Chris Scroggins, Tom Kane, Michael Klempin, Mike Kauchak, Bebe Rebozo.



Warbler

Row 1—Di Schni, Nancy "Marvelous" Yamin, Di "Ridiculous" Winson, Rick "You Are So Dumb" Kottke. **Row 2**—Douglas Backstrom, Klattman, Shawn and Bear, Tammy Bates, Carrie Smith. **Row 3**—Karla "I Can't Believe It's 6 a.m." Sanders, Weich, Wendy "I Didn't Know I Was a Warble" Crickman. **Row 4**—LaDonna "Richie's Gal" Wallace, Sonita Oldfield, Susan Rohrer, Jean "Mad Dog" Wright, Mary "Real Nice" Wohlrabe. **Row 5**—Tim Lee or Le, Dan "Victory" Verdun, Dobie Holland, Larry Purple, Rick Stuckey.

Daily Eastern News

Row 1—Bill Pruyne. Row 2—Paul Klatt. Row 3—Carrie Smith, Diana Winson, Lisa Albarran, Nancy Yamin, Lisa Green, Wendy Crickman, Rick Stuckey. Row 4—Michael Cordts, Judy Weidman, Angela Paoli. Row 5—Dave McKinney, Douglas Backstrom, Michelle Mueller, Julie Zook, Carol Roehm, Lori Edwards, Pam Lill, Diane Schneiderman, Becky Michael. Row 6—Edwin Goodridge, David Reed, Eric Lewis, Tim Corey, Mike Burke. Row 7—Dobie Holland, Tracy Poland, Tim Lee, Sheila Billerbeck. Row 8—Kevin McDermott, Peter Yundt, Cam Simpson, Jean Wright, Larry Smith, Julie Cambria-Brechbill, Michael Clark. Row 9—Chris Toles, John Stroud, Dan Verdun, Jeff Long.



Society for Collegiate Journalists

Row 1—Tammy Bates, Diana Winson, Nancy Yamin, Lisa Green, Wendy Crickman, Lisa Albarran, Paul Klatt. Row 2—Julie Zook, Angela Paoli, Lori Edwards, Pam Lill, Diane Schneiderman. Row 3—Michael Cordts, David Reed, Carol Roehm, Jean Wright, Douglas Backstrom, Jeff Long. Row 4—Dobie Holland, Tracy Poland, Sheila Billerbeck. Row 5—Kevin McDermott, Dave McKinney, Mary Wohlrabe, Julie Cambria-Brechbill, Michael Clark. Row 6—Chris Toles, Dan Verdun, Tim Lee.



ATHLETIC

Table of Contents

EIU Shudo-Kan Karate Club	192
Women's Tennis	192
Men's Tennis	192
Women's Track	193
Men's Track	193
Softball	193
Women's Cross Country	194
Men's Cross Country	194
Soccer	194
EIU Cheerleaders	195
Pink Panthers	195
Women's Soccer Club	195
Volleyball	195
Football	196
Belligerent Edge	196

EIU Shudo-Kan Karate Club

Row 1—Steve Sittner, treasurer; Doug Butler, president; Pat Wissell, vice president; Mike Kopplin, secretary; John Patterson, instructor. Row 2—Harold Wissell, Steve Vose, Mike Marterie, Laurie Tyler, Christy Dunphy, Doug Quartetti. Row 3—Linda Norton, Steve Ormbrek. Row 4—Tammy Anderson, Robert Woods.



Women's Tennis

Row 1—Lori Zupanci, Gina Andres, Karen Canady, Rebeca Cabrena. Row 2—Lauri Lehman, Diana Durkee, Gail Richard, head coach; Sally Stout, Patti Kearns.



Men's Tennis

Row 1—Scott Eaton, Scott Fjelstad, Don Carstens, Mark Matijasevich. Row 2—John Bennett, coach; Bob Kirkwood, Eric Laffey, John Suter, Klaus Dorrenhaus, assistant coach.





Women's Track

Row 1—Tracy Olawumi, LuAnn Meyer, Penni Lammon, Nancy Kramer, Kawan Cox-Bey, Lisa Jostes, Teresa Paul. **Row 2**—Anne Sanderson, Denise Macon, Lauren Lynch, Janine Jarris, Erin Healy, Anne Ogle, Valeta Strickland, Debbie Zubik, Amy Courson, Kerri Sperry. **Row 3**—Chris Stec, assistant coach; Sabrina Harper, Drenna Veasley, Stephanie Hafford, Shari Wolfram, Beth Smith, Beverley Patton, Barbara Reed, Patty Martin, Joanna Miller, Debbie Ziolkowski, Dan Lowery, coach.



Men's Track

Row 1—Greg Anderson, Steve Arrivo, Brian Stauffenberg, Chris Blazek, John Schultz, Dan Johnson, Jim Chandler, Markus Gaines, Jeff Stenberg, Bryan Reed, Claude Magee, Steve Knapke, Mike Kelly, Jerry Wright. **Row 2**—John Healy, Kevin Bohne, Dan Gorski, Ron Stake, Tom Caldwell, Steve Siciliano, Tom Getz, Kelvin Owens, Roxy Wood, Scott Pillsbury, Mitch McClure, Mark Smith, Scott Tracy, Rod McMullen, Don Johnson, Jeff Armstrong, Pete Bojan. **Row 3**—Coach Moore, Darrin Bishop, Dan Newman, Dale Ryghter, Pat McChrystal, Chris Welch, Brian Reynolds, Percy Hale, Anthony Clay, Tom Lindsay, John Patterson, Bob Mazanke, Larry Thoennissenn, Jeff Gennarelli, Andy Schoneman, Mike Marlow, Gary Glaser, Coach Akers. **Row 4**—Coach Rigoni, Brian Wright, Jeff Fitt, Tom Kukowski, Brett Creager, Ted Thompson, Jim Maton, Charles Kaney, Mark Heise, Jay Maudlin, Dan Matas, Jim Lail, Lawrence Tucker, Paul Todorie, Drew Geisler, Jay Hearn, Scott Adamson, Matt McClure, Greg Nowacki.



Softball

Row 1—Zam Mogill, Tammi Patton, Brenda Jackson, Tangi Waldrop, Jan Wamser, Sara Karcher, Shelly Eddington, Stacie Coan. **Row 2**—Staci Leap, manager; Kathy Range, Tammi Rettig, Cindy Streid, Natalie Wittmann, Angel Lendvay, Trice Keil, Kay Martin.

Women's Cross Country

Row 1—Jody Craft, Jonica Craft. Row 2—Penni Lammon, Heidi Lammon, Marcy Novak, LuAnn Meyer, Lisa Jostes, Kerry Sperry, Dan Lowery, assistant coach. Row 3—John Craft, head coach; Shari Wolfram, manager; Lorri Phitz, Anne Ogle, Janine Jarris.



Men's Cross Country

Row 1—Brett Creager, Bryan Reed, Brian Gordon, Mitch McClure, Steve Knapke, Allen Oaks. Row 2—Donzell Jones, Jeff Williams, Brad Conte, Mark Putnam, Bruce Nie, Brian Wright, Tim Wons. Row 3—Ted Thompson, Mike Madix, Fred Neal, Van Gardner, Dave Doherty, Sam Kling, Steve Arrivo, Mike Hollingsworth, John Wells. Row 4—Neil Moore, head coach; Paul Todoric, Dave Haack, Jim Maton, Dan Newman, Kelvin Owens, Jeff Armstrong, Scott Tracy, Dale Righter, Tom Akers, assistant coach.



Soccer

Row 1—Greg Oidtman, Matteo Saccomanno, Matt Gamache, Rick Lansing, Kevin Rogan, Mark Noffert. Row 2—Curt Elchuck, Larry Pretto, Paul Kelly, Greg Shierling, Greg Muhr, Scott Taylor, Ossie Molinari, Danny Egan. Row 3—Todd Street, trainer; Cizo Mosnia, coach; Mike McCue, Craig Hartman, Neil Swindells, Mark Simpson, David Hebeda, John Glendinning, Roger Gusloff, Mark Christensen, Kevin Vaughan, Randy DeRousse, assistant coach.





EIU Cheerleaders

Row 1—Marjorie Williams, Sharon Bell. **Row 2**—Keith Blythe, Beth Price, Tera Petersen, Gary Keck. **Row 3**—Rich Hooser, Stephanie Silke, Christy Clark, Mike Weber. **Row 4**—Lane Helvie, Ken Schroeder. **Row 6**—John Hooser, David Thomas.



Pink Panthers

Row 1—Susan Holmstrom, captain; Angela Ciccio, co-captain. **Row 2**—Carole Geimer, secretary; Tricia Tedio, equipment manager; Marcia Saunders, treasurer. **Row 3**—Shelly Schreiner, Lori Phalen, Valerie Anderson. **Row 4**—Laurie Rubidge, Debbie Hill, Jennifer Engels. **Row 5**—Sharon Webb, Tiffani Moore, Amy Alwardt. **Row 6**—Becky Bohan.

Women's Soccer Club

Row 1—Carla Hoffnagle, Sheila Butler, Pam Austin. **Row 2**—Jane Beem, Karen Gorski, Stephanie Schulewitz. **Row 3**—Cathy Gordon, Amy Fanta, Robin Knowles. **Row 4**—Dawn Roth, DeeDee Durborow, Leslie Weyand. **Row 5**—Ruth McCausland, Carrie Willman. **Row 6**—Colleen Nosek, coach; Melissa Walker, Lisa Genovese.

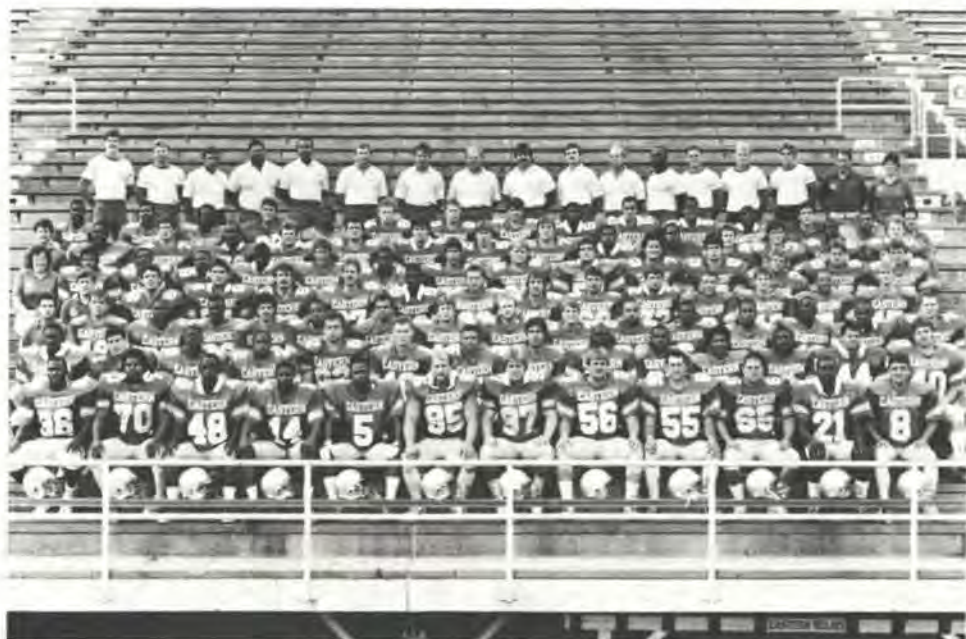


Volleyball

Row 1—Jeannie Pacione, Misty Buckhold, LeAnn Thomas, Pandora Nelis, Diane Lessner. **Row 2**—Diane Eiserman, Lori Berger, Sue Miloch, Judy Planos, Melisa Beckmann, Gina Knoke, Maura LeFevour, Betty Ralston, coach.

Football

Row 1—Melvin Black, Derold Walls, Eddie Nailon, Brian Newby, James Boyd, Tom Moskal, John Borchardt, Barry Wolfe, Tim Wyatt, Mike Hurley, Calvin Pierce, Evan Arapostathis. **Row 2**—Ben Stevenson, Dean Magro, Rodney Reynolds, Darius Shavers, Steve Bonnes, John Rafferty, Bernard Holland, Scott Sanderson, Duwayne Pitts, Willie Cain, Greg Rhea, Roy Banks, Robert Devita, Derick Wilhelms. **Row 3**—Bill Heilman, trainer; Sean Payton, Daryl Holcombe, Greg Anderson, Sean Ruland, Kevin Hunter, Pat Carroll, Brian Necessary, Chris Nelson, Barry Gravenhorst, Carl Parker, Santiono Dyer, Robert Bronaugh, Jerome Simmons, Jon Moore, Sean O'Brian. **Row 4**—Bill McGehee, trainer; Bob Benning, Brad Jenkins, Dan Polewski, Doug Fruendt, Rod Mathis, Charlie Vinson, Jeff Szcinski, Jim Miteff, Mark Petersen, Alswinn Kieboom, Mike Altekruise, James Marable, Mike Macek. **Row 5**—Jill Stark, trainer; Robert Dixon, Greg Heggs, Eddie Doxy, Raymond Brown, Scott Johnson, Shon McCray, Phil Nevitt, Chris Severson, Jeff Rolson, John Valenta, Dave Popp, Dave Taghon, Dave Lewandowski, Darrell Crowe. **Row 6**—John Morr, trainer; Charles Williams, Brent Fisher, Maurice Johnson, Scott Pilkerton, John Jurkovic, Mike Bollan, Phil Mason, Walter "Butch" Brzeski, Aaron Thomas, Eric Morrow, Andy Blagg, Brad Delong, Alton Sutton, Chris Geile. **Row 7**—David Swingler, Ray Skinner, Jeff Musgray, Steve Fejes, Chuck Edmonds, Rick Ziemann, Kevin Ulrey, Rodney Smoots, George Boykin, Jeff Mills, Melvin Nevels, Jerome Covington, Pat Munda, Eugene Humphrey, Ken Alberta, trainer. **Row 8**—Bob Demoulin, film; Randy McCue, coaching assistant; Larry Edlund, coach; Dana Chambers, coach; Sheldon Herd, coach; Rob Kuhlman, coach; Joel Swisher, coach; Al Molde, coach; Kevin Wold, coach; Marty Higgins, coaching assistant; Bill Bye, coach; Tyrone Covington, coaching assistant; Dan Fallon, coaching assistant; Rich Skoumal, manager; Greg Porter, manager; Dennis Aten, trainer; Tricia Colbert, trainer.



Belligerent Edge

Row 1—Chip Skeeter Longtin, Randy Emrick, Frank Pollacci. **Row 2**—Greg Oberlag, Tao Mackie, Grover T. Stover. **Row 3**—Vic Ferraro, Ostrava Man.

RESIDENCE

Table of Contents

Lawson, Inc.....	198
Third New Pemberton Hall	198
Thomas Hall Council.....	198
Residence Hall Association	199
Taylor Hall Council.....	199
Andrews Hall Council.....	199
Carman Hall Council.....	200

Lawson, Inc.

Row 1—Susan Schafer, vice chairman; Jennifer Cherveney, accountant; Pam Smith, chairman; Valerie Basile, program director. **Row 2**—Dana Broers, Cheryl McNeese, Pam Arndt, Laurie Wenos, Sharon Luecke, secretary. **Row 3**—Pam Jennings, Gayle Bosman, Mimi Tuttle, Lisa Bajko, Julie Jablonowski, Michelle McCole, Audra Payton. **Row 4**—Ellen Wall, Jennie Huff, Linda Hood, Heather Theriault, Debbie McCarthy, Margie Farnese. **Row 5**—Mindy Aldridge, Marni Immega, Judene Bell, Julie Ryan, Debbie Camren, Tammy Shannon. **Row 6**—Julia Green, Koni Diepholz, Sarah Engel, Kris Dassinger, Patti Cailey, Denise Mraz. **Row 7**—Karin Christensen, Amy Payne, Cyndi Sharp. **Row 8**—Linda Albright, Chris Bethke, Patti Mascia, Mimi Shoemaker, Stacy Birch.



Third New Pemberton Hall

Row 1—Theresa Krause, Janiece Steele, DeeDee Woods, Theresa Dabbs. **Row 2**—Janine Kardas, Laura Dukes, Vicky Wolstenholme, Shelly Moore, Kim Madson. **Row 3**—Candis Marciniak, Jayne Casey, Jodi Ohlson, Angie Puente, Tina Sims. **Row 4**—Sharon Gates, Renee Donnell, Anne Flanagan, Josie Puente, Shannon Duzan. **Row 5**—Tiffany Strole, Gidget Kerner, Shelly Penninger, Janis Redeker, Kim Schleaf.



Thomas Hall Council

Row 1—Mike Turner, vice president hall improvement; Gary Gleespen, vice president hall programming; Mark Hetzler, treasurer and RHA representative; Scott Eskerty, first RHA representative. **Row 2**—Pat Lapski, secretarty; Rick Marteeny, vice president of public relations; John Minnec, president; Steve Long, adviser. **Row 3**—John Talbert, Keith Schoeck, Ken Pardue, Tony Barilla, I.M. chairman. **Row 4**—Ben Fitch, James Davis, Andy Caldwell, Tom Spira. **Row 5**—Erik Hammerstrom, Daniel Serafin, Don Bullen, Chad Graham, Hank Beach, Tony Dimas. **Row 6**—Bill Blouin, Todd "J.R." Hannaford, Robin "Berg" Jones, Mark Simon.





Residence Hall Association

Row 1—Tama Waechtler, secretary; David Ascolani, president; Janice Horsman, vice president; Claudia Wosczyński, treasurer. **Row 2**—Sharon Seymore, John Minnec, Scott Eckerty, Mark Hetzler, Dana Mansfield. **Row 3**—Lisa Blackburn, Stephanie Cooley. **Row 4**—Pam Jennings, Kim Spencer, Brent Feeney, Anne Flanagan. **Row 5**—Cindy Beake, Lisa Vazzi, Tim Butcher, Jim Surek, Donna Graham.



Taylor Hall Council

Row 1—Penni Wallace, Lisa Kocher. **Row 2**—Denise Strzalka, Michelle Kuhn, Michelle Powers, Laura Fitzgerald, Michelle Esders. **Row 3**—Sheila Pemberton, Barb Wollpert, Cary Harper, Annie Hoy, Dedra Downs, Bobbi Donahoe. **Row 4**—Karen Farragher, Jill Triezenberg, Debbie Zollner, Ben Reinwald. **Row 5**—Sonda Ruholl, Kenneth Ferguson, Mike Dowd, Steve Miller. **Row 6**—Rodney Clark, Beth Tankersley, Brett Williams.



Andrews Hall Council

Row 1—Mary Madigan, treasurer; Tracy Hrbek, president; Stacy Rodemoyer, vice president; Karen Gombiner, secretary. **Row 2**—Teresa Hanks, Monica Simeon, Sue Lindquist, Cindy Geragosian, Lisa Vazzi, RHA representative; Kim Spencer, RHA representative. **Row 3**—Marianne Kunkel, Leah Exline, Melanie Merritt, Tammy McLain, Johnna Frisch, Julie Lewis. **Row 4**—Elisa Ziolkowski, Tracy Gorman, Erin Solkowski, Susan Kirk, Lori Reichmuth, Sheryl Anderson.

Carman Hall Council

Row 1—Suzy Haar, Trish Gaines, Jenny Doah, Cathleen Blattner. **Row 2**—Melissa Underwood, Susan Holecek, Larry Kabrick. **Row 3**—Stephanie Cooley, Melissa Hanks, Jim Bree, Marsha Jurkacek. **Row 4**—Karen Harper, Ginny Connelly. **Row 5**—Mark Younger, Dawn Simons, Jim Surek, Betsy Elliott, Vicky Jordan, Beth Goodman.



SOCIAL

Table of Contents

Delta Zeta	202	Phi Sigma Sigma	212
Apathy Club	203	Sigma Pi	213
Sigma Gamma Rho	203	Phi Sigma Epsilon	214
Delta Tau Delta	203	Alpha Phi Alpha	214
Black Student Union	203	Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts	214
Sigma Tau Gamma	204	Panhellenic Council	214
Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma	204	Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes	214
Sigma Chi	205	Sigma Kappa	215
Alpha Sigma Tau	206	Sigma Sigma Sigma	216
Kappa Alpha Psi	206	Rugby Team	217
Alpha Gamma Delta	207	Glory Days	217
Pi Kappa Alpha	208	Sigma Nu	217
Harshmans	208	Omega Psi Phi	218
Babtist Student Ministries	208	Omega Pearls	218
Tau Kappa Epsilon	209	Association of International Students	218
TKE Little Sisters	209	Delta Sigma Phi	218
Interfraternity Council	209	Lambda Chi Alpha	219
Knights of Columbus	210	Delta Sigma Theta	219
Racquetball Club	210	Flaming Globes of Vomit Death	219
Newman Community	210	Delta Chi	220
Alpha Sigma Alpha	210	Romans	220
Alpha Phi	211		
Campus Advance	212		

Delta Zeta

Row 1—Carrie Feltz, Kathy Collado, Stacey Stevens, Jeanine Normoyle. **Row 2**—Jennifer White, Cindy Jacobs, Sue Kalmes, Joanne Gaertner, Patty Johnson, Trisha Nusbaum, Kathi Nordin, Chris Aulgur. **Row 3**—Amy Ratterree, Jennifer Mueller, Monica Tolczyk, Dawn Cyza, Kaye Skerston, Lisa Goetz, Cheryl Copper, Laura Zefeldt, Kristen Handbury, Susan McLaughlin. **Row 4**—Patty Vasko, Kris Kraai, Margaret Elliott, Karyn Stayart, Karen Rosche, Claudia Dexter, Lisa Jones, Laura Dukes.



Delta Zeta

Row 1—Cathy Jacobs, first vice president; Jackie Shoultz, treasurer; Lori Rimkus, second vice president; Christine Jacobs, president. **Row 2**—Liz Dillier, recording secretary; Maureen Hearne, historian; Kim Lange, social chairman; Jeanne Gurtowski, corresponding secretary; Missy Grace. **Row 3**—Stacie Sundland, Nancy Marick, Lisa Keller, Jaimie McCammack, Janet Alpher, Jan Holobowski, Gayle DeFries, Ellen Nebgen, Carrie Reda, Angelynn Richardson. **Row 4**—Nancy Peterson, Caley Cunningham, Pamela Nelson, Marion Boretti, Patty Clancy, Marsha Nolan. **Row 5**—Lynn Leyden, Carol Stawick, Kelly Ford, Amy Solt, Donna Sorenson, Lisa Bero, Kathy Craven.



Delta Zeta

Row 1—Dora Melikian, Stephanie Phillips, Lynn Milz, Susan Stewart, Kerri Robbins, Kris Laub, Leslie Puklin, Sue Hanley. **Row 2**—Maggi Brady, Tonya Miller, Cathy Cipriano, Kim Puckett, Anne Hartnett, Stephanie Gray, Grace Mullarkey. **Row 3**—Mary Mohr, Christine Heinz, Leslie Weininger, Ann Hasara, Julie Paulsen, Jill Benhart. **Row 4**—Jenni Davis, Terese Papa, Betsy Watkins, Carol Kovacic, Allison Ekstrom. **Row 5**—Stephanie Hill, Kim Robbins, Karen Goodwin, Margo Corr. **Row 6**—Sue Shinville, Louise Nix, Julie Gorse, Kathy Rimkus, Jennifer Engels, Sarah Whitt, Elizabeth Graffis.





Apathy Club

Not present—E. Hopkinson, president; Lisa Lentine, vice president; Kim Messer, treasurer; Shawn Hagen, V.I.P.; Kathy Holler, anti-social chairman; Paul LaRock, alumni chairman; Donna Anthony, Dawn Stromberger, Voigt Smith, Denis Hanna, Ann Marie Atchison, Scott Hempten, Sue Lusa, advertising.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Row 1—Bonita Watts, secretary; Donna Evans, publicity chairperson. **Row 2**—Glendora Bell, president. **Row 3**—Tanya Taylor, vice president; Lettie Walton, treasurer.



Delta Tau Delta

Row 1—Jay Pettersson, John Barrett, Tyler Becker, Patty Cray, Dave Wetherton, T.J. Parlette, Dwayne Gunville, Chip Dorgan. **Row 2**—Chet Balder, Donald Rush, Dave Bruno. **Row 3**—Dave Parney, Bob Cinq-Mars, Steve Kuelzo, Tim McIntyre, Blank, Blake Thorson. **Row 4**—Mike Korz, Jeff Folgers, Steve Weston, Karl Roth, John Connell, Bryce Burkman, Dave Romano. **Row 5**—Jim Spiegel, John Ahlemeyer, Bob Gerecke, Jim Sexton, Dan Mueller, Richard Jancek, Wayne Palmer, Al Marks.



Delta Tau Delta

Row 1—Greg Harding, Patty Cray, Bruce Piper. **Row 2**—John Hearne, John Phillips, Neal Scott, Jim Van de Ven. **Row 3**—Jay Pawlak, Ken Peace, Ray Pawlak.

Black Student Union

Row 1—Clifton Graham Jr., president; Kawan Cox-Bey, secretary; William Cowley, second vice president, Mr. Black Student Union. **Row 2**—Deneen P. Gayles, Melloney Brown, homecoming chairman; Tracy Wilson, public relations; Valeta Strickland. **Row 3**—Tracy Olawumi, Leon Owens, security chairman.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Row 1—Eric Opperman, Rob DeVita, Andy Millas, Lloyd Tressel, Stacy Courtney, Emmitt Ellis Jr., Mike Austin. Row 2—John Carmin, Darren DeVriese, Ken Fanella, Q. Carlson, Tim Bartusch, Jeff Drake, Brad Ehrich. Row 3—Glenn Davis, Jeff Prattl, Kevin Oakley. Row 4—Steve Golding, Eric Sugi Lanman, Brook Walton, Jeff Denault. Row 5—J. Sain, faculty adviser.



Sigma Tau Gamma

Row 1—Pat Tracy, Mark Chiappetta, Allison Thomas, Craig Kubicki, Sandy, Kevin DeSpain, Pat Carroll. Row 2—Ira Barrett, adviser; Glenn Compton. Row 3—Carl Palleson, Mark Harrington, Wheels Lindsay, Dwight Durall, Randy Jones. Row 4—Plato, Toto, Dorothy, Maj, Bill Siegel. Row 5—Sean Payton, Auntie Em, Bob Potthast, Barry Gravenhorst, Dan Noll, Roxy Wood.



Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma

Row 1—Lisa Sanfilipo, vice president; Mary Ann Gustafson, treasurer; Gayla Tull, secretary. Row 2—Debbie Hill, Ann Marren, Patti Fetzner, Kim Grimm, Stephanie Weber, Jackie La Spesa, Angie Bergschneider, Diane Bakker. Row 3—Mary McGowan, Julie Larry, Sharon Bell, Megan Coughlin, Peggy Berger, Carole Geimer. Row 4—Beth Frender, Sherri Woomer, Judy Wilson, Kathy Wyatt, Lynn Fulton, Beth Kirkman, Lesa Herbert.





Sigma Chi

Row 1—Joe Chiariello, treasurer; Lori Lienhart, sweetheart; Ed Huber, president; Jim Newkirk, vice president. Row 2—Mitch Newman, Gary Palka, Landis Loewen, Blake Wilson, John Stamm, Chuck McCann. Row 3—Sam Vanscoyoc, Ken Schroeder, Tim Yario, Paul DeMay, Joe Cardona, rush chairman. Row 4—John Kane, Rich Erikson, Craig Myers. Row 5—Don Borschel, Kevin Cowhey, Scott Wilk, Lane Helvie, Ron Hornstrom.



Sigma Chi

Row 1—Rick Hengehold, Craig Andree, Bruce Carpenter, Mike May. Row 2—Ron Wolf, Beno Camarillo, Mike Schubert, Kevin Musser, Tony Czyzyk. Row 3—Dave Baron, Jim Allison. Row 4—Marty Heneghan, Paul Hinck, Jim Barnes, Jim Pilcher. Row 5—Todd Goodman, Brett Beiner, Henry Coyle.



Sigma Chi

Row 1—Mark Maguet, Tim Needham, Lon Black, Paul Dederichs. Row 2—Kurt Kauper, Jonathon Wayne, David Chittenden, Steve Zulanis. Row 3—William Maher, Otto Remmert, Joseph Baker, Andrew O'Keefe.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Row 1—Leslie Pabst, treasurer; Debbie Shumaker, vice president; Bev Kuhn, president; Carol Barnes, secretary. **Row 2**—Tina Stevenson, Gail Richardson, Tracy Cullinan, Wendy Henrich, Becky Zoeller, Bridget Wiley, Lisa Pierce. **Row 3**—Marla Brady, Debbie Donofrio, Kimberly Miller, Valerie Clark, Lois Morsch, Ami Cox. **Row 4**—Jamie McPeck, Gigi Kupsche, Elizabeth Deeble, Janice Kramer. **Row 5**—Peggy Mahoney, Kathy Bronsman, Randee Fleming, Bridget Bloom, Becky Johnson.



Alpha Sigma Tau

Row 1—Kim Manika, pledge educator; Donna Downey, Panhellenic Council representative; Beckie Vanlandingham, housing director; Meg Montague, chaplain. **Row 2**—Patricia Rapken, Brenda DeAngelo, Cornelia Wieck, Carol Mach, Mary Boarman. **Row 3**—Lisa Hubiack, Sharon Etkorn, Ginger Peetz. **Row 4**—Suzy Haar, Michelle Michals, Cathy Cohen. **Row 5**—Dawn Waleszonia, Cass Anderson, Debbie Watson, Kathy Pearl, Carolyn Schwamberger, Kim Allen.



Alpha Sigma Tau

Row 1—Angela Ramsey, Patti Mascia, Jill Cali. **Row 2**—Jill Richardson, Johanna Vidler, Lynn Schaffnit. **Row 3**—Daniela Moreno, Vicky Matyas, Julie Ryan, Renee Rudnicki. **Row 4**—Sue Clough, Donna Guzak. **Row 5**—Annie Bury, Ann Gadd, housemother; Kathie Lawler.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Row 1—Michael A. Mayberry, Jeffiney Whitehead, polemarach; Darius K. Shavers, vice polemarach. **Row 2**—LaCelle D. Porter, treasurer; Pierre A. Cason, Leon F. Johnson, Rodney Cager. **Row 3**—Brian Newby, William Cowley, Landon Shelby. **Row 4**—James A. Sauage, Michael E. Atlas. **Row 5**—Jim H. Hatch II, James Boyd III.





Alpha Gamma Delta

Row 1—Tricia Tedio, Nancy Piper, vice president of scholarships; Gail Hoeft, president; Christy Bright, vice president of fraternity education; Julie Broom, Panhellenic Council delegate; Krista Hilligoss. **Row 2**—Michelle Emmons, Lisa Zamberletti, ritual chairman; Deanna Broggi, membership chairman; Amber Beland, standards chairman; Liz Massei, house chairman; Beth O'Grady. **Row 3**—Amy Beland, publicity officer; Elizabeth Mischia, song chairman; Karen Svoboda, Cindy Marin, activities chairman; Colleen Unes, Sue Cox, recording secretary. **Row 4**—Molly O'Neill, Kathleen Young, rush chairman; Gail Burlingame, social chairman; Randy Tuffey, corresponding secretary; Cindy Webb, Gail Shannabarger. **Row 5**—Krisi Carrithers, Lynn Fulton, Shari Busboom, altruism chairman; Allison Thomas, thoughtfulness chairman; Tamara Buckley, Sue Lusa, Cheryl Covey, Ann Bansberg.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Row 1—Dawn Testo, Carolyn Riter, Mindy Scott, Lisa Dall. **Row 2**—Marianne McIntosh, Ann Body, Chrissie Hundman, Lisa Mariani, Lori Zupanci, Polly Reynolds. **Row 3**—Dana Klukan, Gina Didriksen, Terri Schuler, Julie Barger, Maria Flaherty, Gina Spadoni, Maribeth Laurence, Julie Martini. **Row 4**—Gina Loughmiller, Monica McAdams, Sheri Larson, Cathy Oken, Penny Krilich, Melissa Wengler, Lisa Hasler, Colette Albert, Christine Wakeling. **Row 5**—Susan Jackson, Karen Wolter, Therese McGannon, Patti Paul, Laura Conner, Jodi Lail, Kathryn Zahara, Rebecca Henderson.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Row 1—Debbie Drone, Roxanne Baharlou, Tina Fasano, Lori Herzog. **Row 2**—Kim Petereit, Jolene Houser, Amy Shondy, Monica Groth. **Row 3**—Kathy Vanbellehem, Julie Olson, Stephanie Weber, Stephanie Sumner, Elizabeth Stuckey, Jody Webb, Gaylynn Ealy. **Row 4**—Kelly Pendergast, Kim Brooks, Allison Smith. **Row 5**—Mary Higdon, Laura Gundlach, Tammy Deischer, Debbie Anello, Chrissy Carignan, Lori Lockman, Karen Potocki. **Row 6**—Michelle Perrino, Sandy Cox, Diane Seminerio, Sharon Mikulski, Sue Guertin.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Row 1—Simon Bar Sinister, Lisa, Sergeant, Willie, MacIntosh. Row 2—E.D., Bammer, Dave, Stu, Sting. Row 3—New Row, Pike Man, Daddy Cool, Shack, Oh No It's Lefty, Miller. Row 4—Ozzie, Bob Borter, Omar Kayak, Dave Duggan, Kurt, John Hill, Alo, Reggie.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Row 1—Slam, Hank Smiles Gordon, Lisa Dall, Tad Martin, Flip, Mac, K.J. Hollywood. Row 2—Bud E. Weiser, Ron Wesel, Wezo, Samoan, Prez, Moe. Row 3—Wags, Rog Ramage. Row 4—Miller, Sammy Hooker, Joe Medenich, Big Al, Long Duck Dong, Beemer. Row 5—Dusty Harshman, Joe Montana, Kurt, Larry, Zak, Ed Olczek, Grizzly "Mac" Adams. Row 6—Johnny Sick, Honorable Senator Horse, Jonathan Aloysius Bock III.



Harshmans

Row 1—Buc "Shot", Kitty. Row 2—Mattie, Lil' Joe, Dolly. Row 3—Jake, Dusty, Jerod, Belle. Row 4—Sadie, Dude, Zeth. Row 5—Merle, Emma.

Baptist Student Ministries

Row 1—Mike Whitt, Sylvan Knobloch, campus minister. Row 2—D. Michelle Whitt, Tim Carlson, Tony Rinehart. Row 3—Michael Horn, Jim Winker. Row 4—Karla King, Carl Compton, Tammi Bramley. Row 5—Susan Bostian, Linda Spicer, Trina Thomas.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

Row 1—Face, treasurer; Jonnie, secretary; Pete, social chairman; Scooter, vice president; Twiggy, president; Shakey, I. M. Chairman, Troll. **Row 2**—Kathi Nordin, Wheels Smith, Robert Patrick Gareis, C. Car, chaplain; Mr. T., Gumby, Iron Cow. **Row 4**—Just Plain Bob, Secret, Bob Crocket, Super Bob.



TKE Little Sisters

Row 1—Gigi O'Connor, Rose Sondgeroth, Mary Taucher, Kelly Griffin. **Row 2**—Lynda Partington, Lynne Davis, Chris Leoris, Stacey Smith, Cindy Sheehan, Carol Roehm. **Row 3**—Jodi Adelman, Mary Kimball, Tracy Osburn, Joni Phillips, Molly Layden, Suzanne Calvin.



Interfraternity Council

Row 1—Robert Wilson, treasurer; Scott Franzgrote, vice president of rush; Tim McIntyre, president; Dennis Wiley, vice president of internal affairs; Tim Needham, secretary. **Row 2**—Dan Brosseau, rush chairman; Larry Markey, Mark Combs, Trey Zamora, public relations chairman; Jeff Hughes, Pat Brooks. **Row 3**—Maurice Thomas Jr., John Barrett, Jerry Garcia, David Norman, LaCelle D. Porter, Jim Gossett.

Knights of Columbus

Row 1—Jim Barney, deputy grand knight; Russ Kochevar, grand knight; Tim Deters, treasurer. **Row 2**—David Ries, chancellor; Gary Gleespen. **Row 3**—Randy Saucier, advocate; Mike Calhoon, trustee; Paul Skelley, financial secretary.

Racquetball Club

Row 1—Ellen Mueller, president; Janet Ritter, vice president; Rich Goelz, treasurer. **Row 2**—Dale Eschbach, Jill Harland. **Row 4**—Lalani Meloan, Steven Deal. **Row 5**—Jeff Gladu, Kevin Wagner, Mike Henry, Teresa Severins.



Newman Community

Row 1—Ken Hahn, vice president; Russ Kachevar, president; Christy Cushing, secretary; Jolene Taylor, hospitality chairman. **Row 2**—Mary Beth Godfrey, David Ries, Mark Olson, Sue Lusa, Dean Probst. **Row 3**—Sister Maria Regis. **Row 4**—Kathy Vahling, Jim Barney, Kris Joseph, Erin Solkowski, Susan Roepke, Julie Manhowski. **Row 4**—Kathy Hahn, Doug Bentle, Karie Andreina.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Row 1—Colleen Murphy, standards chairman; Donna Jean Smith, Panhellenic Council representative; Mary Holder, philanthropic chairman; Mary Cress, editor. **Row 2**—Diana Dempsey, vice president; Sue Rucker, Pam Tatz, Tammy Markovitz, treasurer; Denise Meyers. **Row 3**—Elizabeth Helwig, scholarship; Jenny Dietz, membership director; Debbie Pippitt, assistant Panhellenic Council chairman; Kirsten Werner, president. **Row 4**—Stacey Heigert, secretary; Connie Esposito, rush chairman; Becky Lawson, chaplain; Lori Davis, social chairman.





Alpha Phi

Row 1—Kelly Fitzgerald, Dianne Radmacher, Patricia Jacobs, Trisha Caveny.
Row 2—Ann Costa, Lora Schloss.
Row 3—Valerie Aguirre, Wendy Fetting, Barb Lane.
Row 4—Meg O'Connor, Kathy Sullivan, Mary Lozich, Jennine Buishas.
Row 5—Shari Miller, Sue Rodgers, Aimee Sutton, Dyana Korkosz.



Alpha Phi

Row 1—Amy Murphy, Kim Kewin.
Row 2—Patty Fix, Peggy Mullin, Helen Simon, Alice Ryno.
Row 3—Wendy Willey, Meg Slattery, Tisha Murphy.
Row 4—Cherie Suessen, Kris Young, Shanda Mattingly.
Row 5—Shelly Moore, Lisa Campbell.
Row 6—Kathy Young, Kim Swanson, Brynn Hamel.



Alpha Phi

Row 1—Sharon Gillespie, Julie Garlando, Julie Berns, Tammie Collings, Chris Nicarico, Darci Vogel.
Row 2—Cathi Gagliardo, Susan Crawford, Stephanie Schedler, Lisa Budnik, Wendy Symer.
Row 3—Kelly Manns, Mary Ellen Carroll, Lisa Larson, Chris Pasiewicz, Amy Nejedlo, Tawnya Beard.
Row 4—Amy Miller, Mary Pat Fruehe, Laura Mecum, Stacy Shirley.
Row 5—Christy Pope, Amy Jacobs, Melissa Nichols, Laurie Jablonowski, Sherri Neumann.
Row 6—Lisa Bircher, Deanne Stolfa, Allison Hendron.
Row 7—Cyndy Rhind, Tegan Ward, Kara Creaden, Nora Barrett.

Alpha Phi

Row 1—Susan Ziegele, president; Carolee Riba, vice president; Carolyn Opolka, rush director. **Row 2**—Sue Bartolone, administrative assistant; Marcia Brehm, fraternity educator. **Row 3**—Patty Hendrickson, parliamentarian; Karla Nalley, recording secretary; Debi Campbell, treasurer. **Row 4**—Heather Purcell, historian; Shelly Moore, chairman of promotions; Libby Towle, house manager. **Row 5**—Becky Siesennop, guard; Sarah Ibach, corresponding secretary; Marcy Garling, scholarship chairman.



Campus Advance

Row 1—Mark Staff, president; Beth Adams, treasurer; Mike McAleenan, vice president. **Row 2**—Bruce Weneker, Sue Fencil. **Row 3**—Mike Krenz, Jacquett Wade, Mike Johnson, campus minister. **Row 4**—Sheryl Ferguson, Al Jury, Mary Wall.



Phi Sigma Sigma

Row 1—Tracy Pritchard, Theresa Conway, Carmen Wick, Mimi Shoemaker, Lynne Slack, Lynn Andersen, LaRon Wilhelm, pledge mistress. **Row 2**—Theresa Dabbs, Debbie Ziolkowski, Terry Garver. **Row 3**—Amy Gorski, Mary Fran Zola, Becky Bonnes, Lisa McQueen, Suzanne Plummer, Trish Supilowski, Kathy Gantz. **Row 4**—Lynne Penland, Sue Greer, Sally Hard, Julie Strelau. **Row 5**—Ann Wehrmeyer, Tammie Drazy, Kristin Williams, Kay Grambo, Jill Beranek, Traci Barnes. **Row 6**—Nancy Knezevich, Joanne Galvin.



Phi Sigma Sigma

Row 1—Debbie Closson, member-at-large; LaRon Wilhelm, pledge mistress; Colleen McDonnell, scribe; Mary Alm, archon; Debbie Mortell, vice archon; Rhonda Cavanaugh, rush chairman; Debbie Dramm, assistant pledge mistress; Peggy Clavio, tribune; Nikki Murphy, bursar. **Row 2**—Jennifer Miller, Carrie Koehler, parliamentary; Lynn Pieler, Jo Marie Agelson, Karen Inskeep, Chrissy Larsen, Janet Churchill. **Row 3**—Kari Wagoner, Wendy Waldier, Patsy Hoskins, Julie Kaelin, Patti Fry, Susan Fleshren, Karen Shoemaker. **Row 4**—Lisa Haddon, Joan Mandel, Sue Pickens, Patty Laley, Katrin Prohaska, Lucy Fiedler. **Row 5**—Rita Flynn, Yvonne Burton, Sue Ebert, Jennifer Silver, Erin Brady, Ann Spoden, Kristen Marshall. **Row 6**—Eileen Donlan, Michelle Gaughan, Mary Durand, Gretchen Ives, Laurel Olson, Toni Woodrome.



Sigma Pi

Row 1—Tim Butler, Neil Wallner, Mark Bartle, Rich Kunkel, Craig Miller, John Ketchmark. **Row 2**—Brent Barnard, Curt Fraser, Jim Garland, Steve Marek, Larry Kohl. **Row 3**—Scott Wieggers, Brad Smith, Keith Eickenberg, John Sparti, Dave Robbins. **Row 4**—Jeff Slavin, Mike Granger, Shawn Burford, John Goetz, Steve Gumplo, Scott Mueller. **Row 5**—Troy Gropitz, Rick Scheuring, Gregg Antenen, Pat Dixon, Pat Fahey, Jeff Davis, Tom Gorman.



Sigma Pi

Row 1—Andy Strem lau, historian; Dan O'Keeffe, treasurer; Steve DalSanto, secretary; Ted Hoffman, president; Steve Sims, vice president; Dan Marshall, alumni coordinator. **Row 2**—Chip Akerman, Bill Rodsky, Mike Pileggi, rush chairman; Jairon Wills, Mike Grimaldi, Dennis Wiley, Steve Vulcani. **Row 3**—Rick Tauer, Mark Brownlee, Sam Stillo, Kevin Bischoffer, Martin Aberle, Jeff Brown, Jim Gossett.



Sigma Pi

Row 1—Gary Stauffer, Eric Laffey, Michael Steadman, Mark Eckerty, Michael Beal, Greg Brooks. **Row 2**—Jeff Dick, Rick Pavinato, David Rentfrow, Dave Natzke, Craig Lange, Pat Campbell. **Row 3**—Rhea Nall, John Wiscaver, Tim DeLisle, John Peacock, Kraig Ritter. **Row 4**—Mike North, Doug Crook, Tom Butler, Mark Lynch, Mark Ratkovich, Mike Schuy.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Row 1—Kevin Hextell, Rick Juretic, Rich Johnson, Jerry Cappozzo, Dan O'Connell, Michael Spray, **Row 2**—Joe Asma, Keith Moon, Jo Boxers, Glenn Babieki, Chris DeJoris, Todd, Dart. **Row 3**—Steve Jackson, Chris Lesniak, Kevin Cisey, Steve Siciliano, Dane, Pete Stevenson, G. Gordon Liddy. **Row 4**—Tracy Olson, J. P. Forter, Mike Ditka, Pete Richter, Derek Jerger, Dan Honegger. **Row 5**—Tom Juretic, Timothy Leary, Marlon Brando.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Row 1—Willie G. Bennett Jr., Ty Brown. **Row 2**—Earl Wallace, Steve Burris, Bernard Holland. **Row 3**—Stephen Sims, Wallace J. Harrington, Marc Porch. **Row 4**—Roderick V. Mathis, Ken Washington, Chris Johnson.



Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts

Row 1—Daphane West, Antoinette Potter. **Row 2**—Regina Strickland, Denetra McFadden, Tiffani Moore. **Row 3**—Donna Wilson, Tanya McDonald, Aprille Manns.



Panhellenic Council

Row 1—Patty Hendrickson, 2nd vice president; Sherri Sanders, adviser. **Row 2**—Gail Richardson, secretary; Lisa Wade, 1st vice president; Kerry Purcell, president. **Row 3**—Carolyn Crabb, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Donna Downey, Alpha Sigma Tau; Julie Broom, Alpha Gamma Delta. **Row 4**—Debbie Pippitt, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Michelle Emmons, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dyana Korkosz, Alpha Phi. **Row 5**—Gretchen Ives, Phi Sigma Sigma; Deanna Broggi, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes

Row 1—Angela Johnson, Annette Green. **Row 2**—Tina Peterson, Patricia Woods, Wardean Patterson. **Row 3**—Debra Christian, Keisha Tiggs.





Sigma Kappa

Row 1—Kathi Kleppe, rush chairman; Kelly Wade, panhellenic board member; Julie Donovan, treasurer; Lisa Wade, president; Lynette Bowermaster, vice president; Sharolyn Everett, recreational secretary; Deanne Leaton, Jackie Hoobler, second vice president, Laurie Schuld. **Row 2**—Dawn Hoelting, Nancy McLean, house manager; Bonnie Selby, Suzann Wahl, Kim Steadman, social chairman; Cindy Johnson, Linda Messamore. **Row 3**—Barb Hebert, scholarship chairman; Christine Ruley, fraternal representative; Mary Enright, Mary Beth Chesnut, Cecelia Lamaster, points; Laura Mobley. **Row 4**—Gretchen Myers, Mary Ann Coppoolse, Nancy Muir, Heidi Martin, Debbie Dalton. **Row 5**—Laura Netrefa, Kim Klass, Ann Schilling, Becky Arens.



Sigma Kappa

Row 1—Penny Huber, Jill Mathwig, Merrie Evans, Karen O'Malley, Lynn Johnson, Debbie Shaw. **Row 2**—Angie Clark, Tracy Fakles, Shelley Ehman, Dawn Bukes, Debbie Winters, Gina Hoobler. **Row 3**—Kari Wilson, Leigh Ann Martin, Debbie Gimbut, Julie Cielinski, Kristi Wells, Donna Wall. **Row 4**—Staci Greenberg, Sherry Higgins, Margie Berninger, Debbie DuBois, Karen Ingle. **Row 5**—Amy Weber, Kathy Hardy, Angie Spagetti, Bucko, Janet Blank.



Sigma Kappa

Row 1—Michelle Bidenkap, Julie Smith, Debbie Wodnicki, Kim Bergthold, Holly Hindert, Gina Ceruzzi, Marci Wright. **Row 2**—Debbie Hennig, Jane Beiermeister, Jama Anthony, Donna Love, Telya Jackman, Traci May, Caryn Gowley. **Row 3**—Rachel Rojas, Kim Young, Nancy Olmstead, Allison Rymza, Jeri Pius, Susan Berkley. **Row 4**—Melissa Lucarini, Cathy James, Laurie Kosmala, Debbie Pankow, Patricia Laiss. **Row 5**—Colleen Riordan, Megan McGlynn, Amy Reeser, Andrea Parks, Sheryl Kowalski. **Row 6**—Alansa Caveney, Lori Welge, Patti Gillespie, Kari Ebinger.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Row 1—Cathy Hemann, Diane Bakken, Robyn Schneider, Amy Pacatte. **Row 2**—Laurel Beasley, Anne Helm, Robin Stuckemeyer, Stacey Jeske, Marion Minkwitz. **Row 3**—Amy Stanners, Michele Albers, Martha Drevant, Stacey Smith. **Row 4**—Jennifer Lantz, Michelle Surratt, Heidi Schulz, Liz Hertenstein, Melissa Uhrig, Dana Dietze, Amy Seifert. **Row 5**—Andrea Siatta, Andrea Knicley, Annette Akers, Liz Fornay. **Row 6**—Michele Cline, Caroline Stoldt, Traci Dunn, Sue Stueland, Andrea Allen, Debbie Rozycki, Liz Soule.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Row 1—Julie Wahfeld, Heather Higgins, Sheila Osequera, Michelle Kruger. **Row 2**—Jeanie Doran, Laura Cleary, Deanne Bresnahan, Stephanie Silke, Becky Bierman, Christi Sanford. **Row 3**—Natalie Gary, Michelle Stoeppler, Lori Zike, Jill Marszalek, Debbie Chase, Becky Gilbert. **Row 4**—Pauletta Kaufman, Shelly Proves, Carolyn Crabb, Robin Gillespie, Connie Humphrey, Chris Hillestad, Kim Wuehle. **Row 5**—Michelle Szwast, Angie Stumph, Tracy Benham. **Row 6**—Lynn Seaberg, Lori Cobern, Amy Schien, Cheri Wheeler, Donna Schilling, Felice Ehrlich, Mary Bradley, Theresa McCole.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Row 1—Lisa Beer, treasurer; Susan Schmider, vice president; Angela Grachan, president; Lauri DeRosa, rush director; Pam Lane, secretary. **Row 2**—Joan Grant, Kelly Powers, Renee Reilly, Kathy Dickey, Marcia Saunders, Jennifer Wechter. **Row 3**—Patty Cray, Dedee Cothron, Nancy Knott, Teri Cron. **Row 4**—Joni Anderson, Angie Reda, Maria Testa, Lisa Sutherland, Amy Barding. **Row 5**—Joanie Rittenhouse, Ann Guse, Laura Scott. **Row 6**—Kerry Purcell, Diedra "Mo" Hunt, Lisa Podeschi, Marilee Oglesby, Kim White, Cheryl Bunting.





Rugby Team

Row 1—Chip Venezuala, Skip Donahue, Herb Sparks, Richard Face, Buck Wheat, Bob Evans, Benjamin Dover, Juan Holmes, Larry Lovelace, I.B. Bad. **Row 2**—Martha Quinn, Jim Thompson, McDonald Ronald, Play Through, John Rambo, Arnold Schwartseneger. **Row 3**—Richard Hurts, I.B. Bad II, Richard T. Gonzalles Fitswell III, George Thurogood, I.M. Long, Jim Morrison, Mike Hunt, Hubie Bad. **Row 4**—Dave Mota, Ed Mike Walsch. **Row 5**—Jimmy Hoffa, Hubie Bad II, Joe Willy Namoth, Quick Slick Nick, Stubby Gomez, Jeff Maholek.



Glory Days

Row 1—Lori Flanagan, Dena Van Haight, Joan Ryan, Martha Ryan. **Row 2**—Gordy Gordon, Gina Bosco, Karen Orr, Kevin Seitzer with Brandon, Lisa Seitzer, G-man, T. **Row 3**—Jim Mondrella, Dave Hertzling, Andy Wadsworth, Kara Shoellhorn, R.J. Hines, Jim Minor. **Row 4**—Terry Keigher, Kelly McCann, Jill Nowack, Hope's Bone, Terry McDevitt. **Row 5**—Paul Skorupa, Cass, Kevin James, Bo Brady, Frenchie.



Sigma Nu

Row 1—Michael Sitarz, recorder; Jason Freeman, rush chairman; Craig Murphy, president; Roger Carter, vice president. **Row 2**—Brett Wilhelm, little sisters; David Miller, Michael Horn, chaplain; Greg Biltch, Jim Podesva. **Row 3**—Rick Kottke, Brad Peters, intramurals; Steve Johnson, IFC representative; Tim Billiter, Kevin Clocksin. **Row 4**—Rich Justice, historian; Bernie Slaughter, Stephen Spanos, alumni chairman; Chris Klope, Todd Jansen, Gus Swanson, social chairman.

Omega Psi Phi

Row 1—Keith Presley, Lorne “Sexy Dog” Garrett, Chris “Mac Dog” McFarland, Ozzie “Top Dog” Porter. **Row 2**—Jerome Carlidge, Rodney “Leather Em Down Dog” Woods, Darryon White. **Row 3**—Gucci. **Row 4**—David “Silk Dog” Norman, Russell B. Hill.



Omega Pearls

Row 1—Marqina Williams, president; Tracy Wilson, public relations. **Row 2**—Carla T. Adkins, Kimberly Honeysucker, secretary; Rhonda C. Cox, vice president. **Row 3**—Ila McClendon, sergeant-at-arms, Deneen P. Gayles; treasurer.



Association of International Students

Row 1—Sekhar Vemparala, Wookukwu Kingsley; vice president, Boluwaji K. Alajo; president, Ezra O. Anyango; secretary. **Row 2**—Zolkefli Muhamad, Aini Abdullah, Marilyn Pingya Lin, Elinor Gonzales, Siti Osman, Theodora Djan, Eva R. Calderon. **Row 3**—Wilfried Goeser, Jiuming Ye, Anselm Baumgarten, Isabel Cartn, Christiane Suthaus, Hideyo Yasuda, Manny M. Ordonez. **Row 4**—Sibusiso Gcaba, Ashwani Puri, Lin Ming-Jainn, Klaus Dorrenhaus, Thomas Lake, Claudia Schiffbauer, Athula Yapa.

Delta Sigma Phi

Row 1—Dean Haman, treasurer; Dink Doyle, vice president; Betsy Benjamin, sweetheart; Ray Kruthis, president; Robert Drousse, social chairman; Dan Haman, secretary; Dave Kamp, song chairman. **Row 2**—Chuck Starceulch, Mike Scheiwiller, Tim Meade, Hank Price, Bob Kelly, Tom Knight. **Row 3**—Sam Sciascia, Kent Luttrell. **Row 4**—Dave Koch, Doug Kaufman, Bob Lichtfuss, Bob Neubeck, R.B. Dooby, John Serfling. **Row 5**—Bill Stewart, Rich Skoumal, Fred Richter, Scott Becker, Kurt Miller, Bruce Gibbens. **Row 6**—Chris Dunford, Brian Quinn, Scott Champlin, Jon Popp, Lou Hoggatt, Rusty Moore.





Lambda Chi Alpha

Row 1—Ron Saviano, Mark Dale, Marty Payne, Rich Garwood, Jeff Eisenbarth, Jim Miller. **Row 2**—Bob Ilosvay, Jeff Hughes, Tom Hoppenjans, Scott Biermann, Charles Pellegrino. **Row 3**—Dave Ludwinski, J.W., Craig Franklin, Jeff Drake. **Row 4**—Don Bawolek, Scott Parkeson, Steve Pekala, Rodney Roosevelt, Emmerich Knoebl.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Row 1—Graeme Watson, social chairman; Pete Steinkraus, scholastics; Mike Skinner, president; Paulette Sturm, sweetheart; Jean Jodoin, vice president; Scott Steinkamp, secretary. **Row 2**—Jeff Hughes, IFC representative; Randy Steinkamp, homecoming chairman; Brian Stark, Danny Miller, Alan Dorward, John D. Hooser, Keith King. **Row 3**—Spencer Ruhlin, Todd Marvel, Michael Killian, Dan Zicarelli, Phi Alpha 128. **Row 4**—Jon Goudreau, comptroller.



Delta Sigma Theta

Row 1—Kimberly Jones, president. **Row 2**—Kimberly Winston. **Row 3**—Patricia Dorsey, vice president. **Row 4**—Beverly Patton, secretary. **Row 5**—Mona Davenport.



Flaming Globbs of Vomit Death

Row 1—Kent "Wing Nut" Rodgers, Don "Two Bucks" Crittenden, Randy "Higgy" Saucier, Jim "J.D." Davis. **Row 2**—Steve "Let's-Make-A" Deal, Mike "Boy" Scheller. **Row 3**—Darryl "Derelict" Coates, David "Boggs" Shaw, Jeff "Racehorse" Mills, John "Sheriff" Marshall. **Row 4**—Mike "Left" Turner, Dave "Captain" Coates. **Row 5**—Jay "Bob" Kimball, Tim "Pig Manure" Billiter.

Delta Chi

Row 1—Eddie Van Halen, rush chairman; Gus, Travis Springsteen, Trevor Burbank, Charles Brophy, Howie Jones, Mike Marterie, Dan McLean. **Row 2**—Mike Smith, Dan Peterson, Bill Smith, Roger Waters Thomson, Rip Meoff. **Row 3**—Jim Hiss, rush chairman; Karl Mueller, John Walter, I.B. Bad, I.B. Bad II. **Row 4**—Darrin Bollinger, Harvey Teasle, Richard Hurts. **Row 5**—Pete Asquini, Jello Biafara, Larry Mullen, Jr., Olaf Perry. **Row 6**—Todd Budman, Chris Piper, Mark Mattern, Lisa Wade, Patty Hendrickson, Ali Wansome.



Delta Chi

Row 1—Basil Price, adviser; Bobby Weir, alumni secretary; Basil Fagan, vice president; Patti Carneal, sweetheart; Basil Humenik, president; Basil Beaner, treasurer; Basil Whambo, secretary; Basil Reagan, sergeant-at-arms. **Row 2**—Basil Chuckles, social chairman; Alex Van Halen, Sleepy Costa, Edward Van Halen, rush chairman; Basil Basil. **Row 3**—Razminski Raskolnikov, Ed Meese, Morrocco Mule, Basil Van Arsdale III, John Ie, Mo Jo, Basil Bodie, Basil Muller. **Row 4**—Jim Morrison, George Thorogood, Chuck Norris, Dick Gozenya, Basil Lewis, Basil Willie Dill Weed. **Row 5**—Basil Basile, Jim Skippy Basil, Basil Buns, Fryer, Basil J. Castle, Bartholemew Gilligan, Basil B. Nasal.



Romans

Row 1—Gigi, J.T., Kenneth R. Heimlich "Caesar," Teresa, Polly Sunderland "Caesar," Brickus Bartenderus, Purpleus Larryus, Jamers. **Row 2**—B.P. "Cowboy," Aphrodite, Artemis, Athena. **Row 3**—Apollo Champley, Deb "Venus," Thor Wilson, Cindy "Octavia," Doug "Zeus" Horn, Tim "Romulus" Deters. **Row 4**—Darren "The Body" Griffin, James W. "The Rock" Ferrill, David "Iron Wong" Griffin, Stacy Ashton.





Romans

Row 1—B.P. "Cowboy," Julius, Mack the Razor, Charles Manson. **Row 2**—Jamers, Octavia, Brickus Drunkus. **Row 3**—Zeus Wilson, Venus, Julius Jr., Athena. **Row 4**—Doug McKenzie, Bob McKenzie (Good Day, Eh!), Aphrodite. **Row 5**—Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, Ramona.

CLASSES

Because students at Eastern come from different areas and cultural backgrounds, their philosophies are as diverse as their appearances. But despite the differences, all members of the campus community share something in common—the place they call home nine months out of the year. •

*Tammy Bates
Classes Editor*

*Becky Lawson
Features Editor*

Table of Contents

Freshmen	224
Sophomores	238
Juniors	254
Seniors	272
Senior Index	320

FRESHMEN

Brian Adams
Nick Aeschliman
Carey Aimone
Annette Akers
Scott Alberson
Rose Alcorn
Renee Alexander

Assumption
El Paso
Charleston
Peoria
Elk Grove Village
Springfield
Mattoon



Michael Allen
Tom Allen
Jay Amanti
Constance Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Lucreia Armstrong
Michelle Armstrong

Springfield
Elk Grove
Bartlett
Buffalo Grove
Libertyville
Chicago
Mt. Carmel



Jean Athy
Christine Aulgur
Pamela Austin
Brent Barnard
Nora Barrett
Kristin Barton
Laurel Beasley

Belleville
Galesburg
Palatine
Somonauk
Bensonville
Edwardsville
Sycamore



Kristin Benson
Beth Bentlage
Tom Berg
Dana Bingman
Lisa Bircher
Roger Blakley
Bill Blouin

Bloomington
Walshville
Arlington Heights
Effingham
Peoria
Urbana
Oak Lawn



Franklin Bodine
Ann Body
Jeanette Bouck
Courtney Boyd
Chip Brady
Lori Brann
Laura Browning

Charleston
Naperville
Momence
Palatine
Peoria
New Baden
Wheaton



Don Bullen
Christine Bulthuis
Stephanie Burks
Elaine Burrow
Elizabeth Butler
Tammy Butler
Kimberly Byard

Hopkinsville, KY
Lagrange
Oak Park
Altomont
Winnetka
Mattoon
Bourbannais



Christine Callahan
Terrence Camodeca
Debbie Camren
Lisa Carlisle
Ann Caspermeyer
Alansa Caveney
Donald Cervenka

Homewood
Charleston
Decatur
Wyoming
Naperville
Paris
Chicago





Scott Champlin
Julie Cleary
Dawn Coddington
Christy Conklen
Ginny Connelly
Tracey Conran
Paula Cooper

Monee
Crete
Montgomery
Mason City
Highland Park
Charleston
Flora

Robbie Cornwell
Kay Coy
Matthew Cummins
Wendy Curin
Michael Cutright
Wanda Damery
Cheryl Dasenbrock

Bloomington
Chrisman
Casey
Westmont
Casey
Blue Mound
Effingham

William Daugherty
Robin Daun
Kimberly Davis
Deborah Dawson
Lori DeConcini
Jodi Dennis
Debra Depper

Eastport
Wauconda
Westfield
Bourbonnais
Edwardsville
Mattoon
South Roxana

Lucia Dinicola
Molly Dolahite
Donna Domanus
Kim Donahoe
John Donovan
Don Doolin
Kevin Doyle

Calumet City
Litchfield
Batavia
Kankakee
Normal
Ashland
Oak Park

Mary Drzewiecki
Diane Ducey
Melanie Dumstorff
Jennifer Durham
Amanda Dystrup
Craig Edwards
Ruth Edwards

Bridgeview
Tolono
Carlyle
Harrisburg
Peoria
Carlyle
Marseilles

Julie Ehmen
Todd Elkei
Scott Ellig
Dawn Farris
Mary Filpovich
John Finrock
Laura Fitzgerald

Thomasboro
Homewood
Naperville
Decatur
Dalton
Altamont
Park Forest

Therese Fitzgerald
Mary Flanagan
Terri Foederer
Billie Fore
Annette Freels
Debbie Freeman
Cathy Friemann

Oak Lawn
Darien
Highland
Decatur
McHenry
Bloomington
Bunker Hill

FRESHMEN

Travel helps student adapt to 'Eastern' life

For most students, going away to college means a slight change of address, but for Sabina Rahman, a freshman economics major from Bangladesh, it's just another country to add to her list of homes.

Rahman, 17, is the daughter of a foreign ambassador. Because of her father's various assignments, she only spent four years in her home country, which is approximately the same size as Iowa.

Rahman and her family have lived in a number of countries including India, Nepal, England, Malasia, Burma and from 1979 to 1981 she lived in Washington D.C.

Rahman said she knew she wanted to come to the United States to school and picking Eastern came as the logical choice because she could live here with her grandparents.

Her grandfather, Dr. Mushfequr Rahman, is an instructor in the Math Department. She said this arrangement worked out well because her parents didn't have to worry about her being alone.

Another reason Rahman picked the United States is because her English was better for studying than her original language of Bengali.

"For me it is sort of unique, since I have lived outside my country for 13 years, I can speak the language (Bengali) but it is sometimes difficult for me to read and write it," she said.

Rahman admits that it was probably easier for her to adapt to life at Eastern than some of the other foreign students because she has traveled so much.

The biggest difference Rahman said she noticed between Bangladesh and the United States is in the culture.

"The cultures are totally different," she said, "We are more old-fashioned in Bangladesh."

She said girls are expected to stay with their parents until they marry. Whereas here in the United States girls can be independent and out on their own at age 18. She also says the way people dress is different.

Rahman said she had no trouble at all adjusting her social life when she came to Eastern despite her departure from the Embassy social scene. She added that Embassy life isn't as glamorous as some people might think.

"The parents go to the parties, usually the kids don't go," she said. •

—Renee Smith

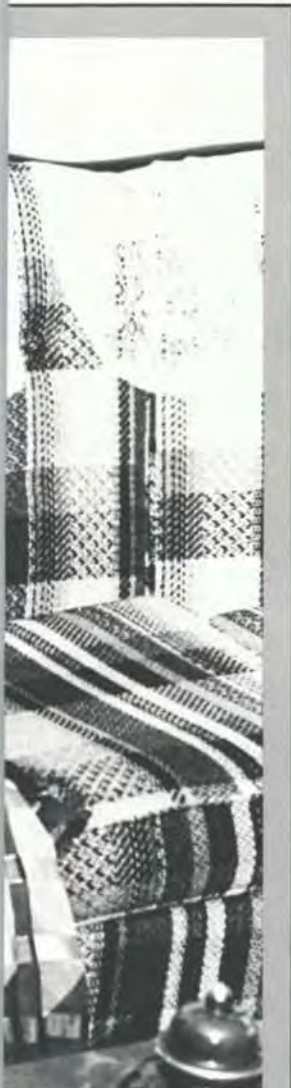


Freshman Sabina Rahman, an economic major from Bangladesh, says that although the cultures of her country and the United States are different, she has not had any trouble adjusting to college life.

Patti Frigo
Kathy Gajewski
Lora Garcia
Julie Garlando
Sharon Gates
Denine Gill
Wendy Gillespie

Lansing
Richville
Charleston
Batavia
Carmi
Chicago
Carterville





—Dave Shaw



Bobi Gladfelter
Leslie Glickman
Bill Glunz
Julie Gower
Jennifer Gravitt
Prophetstown
White Heath
Lewistown
Huttsonville
Chicago



Jean Groholski
Bob Gruszka
Michael Guntle
Anthony Graziani
John Griffith
Elk Grove Village
Calumet City
Latham
Beecher
Fairfield



Abbe Gustafson
Karen Haberkorn
Michael Halloran
Robert Hansen
Jeraldne Harris
Freeport
Kempton
West Union
Gardner
Chicago



Felicia Hayes
Matt Heischmidt
Anne Helm
Sally Hempen
Jill Henderson
New Berlin
Altamont
Naperville
Breese
Minier



Annemieke Henson
Heather Higgins
Holly Hindert
Kim Hoker
Linda Hood
Iuka
Arlington Heights
Chillicothe
Palos Hills
Gibson City



Chandra Horne
Gail Hovel
Lori Huffmaster
Don Hunt
Laura Hutchinson
Chicago
Collison
Mattoon
Mascoutah
Wadsworth



Julie Hutter
Michelle Hutton
Marni Immega
Julie Jablonowski
Nancy Jacobs
Maurice Johnson
Patty Johnson
Springfield
LaGrange
Marengo
Mt. Vernon
Evergreen Park
St. Louis, MO
Whitea Heath

FRESHMEN

Bruce Jones

Chicago



David Jones

Knoxville



Joann Jordan

Crete



Paula Junkert

Clinton



William Juriga

Charleston



Janine Kardas
Karen Kasper
Amy Keele
Toni Keller
Debra Kelly
James Kimball
Karia King

Chicago
Lockport
Nakomis
Bunker Hill
Lyons
Neoga
Flora



Tammy Kinsey
Chris Kirkman
Mary Klaas
Marci Klenn
Jeffrey Klima
Micki Kline
Armen Klujan

Decatur
Naperville
Charleston
Glenwood
Villa Park
Morris
Northbrook



—Becky Lau

Freshman Julie Hutter practices her CPR techniques on a doll in her HED 1120 class.

High standards face students taking CPR certifications class

Students who take the Health 1120 CPR class may find it to be the hardest one hour of credit they have ever earned.

Health instructor Richard Hooser said the standards for the class are very high. "Either the student gets an 'A' in the class or he isn't certified," Hooser said. "You can't blow-off the class, or you're sunk."

He said the class involves a lot more than just learning the CPR procedures seen on television. The students are responsible for learning the ways to take precautions against heart problems and learn the common risk factors such as high blood pressure and being overweight.

Then students must memorize CPR procedures and be able to do them without hesitation. This takes many hours of practice outside of class.

Hooser said the students learn by practicing artificial resuscitation on a respirator dummy named Resusc-Annie.

The dummy and the CPR procedure were invented by a Finnish doctor who developed CPR after his daughter drowned and he had no way to help her. "The dummy is named after her and is in the likeness of his

daughter," Hooser said.

When students finish the class they are certified through the Red Cross. Certification allows the student to perform CPR methods internationally.

Hooser said students can be certified through the Illinois Heart Association, but this is harder and more expensive than receiving certification from the Red Cross. Also, if one opts for Illinois Heart Association certification, that person can only practice in Illinois.

Graduate student Eileen Forde said she took the class because it went along with her cardiac rehabilitation major. She said she had never been in a situation where she needed the knowledge but now she knows she can use it if necessary.

Freshman Dean Souder said he took the class because he works as a lifeguard and wanted the certification to help him get jobs.

"I took the class in high school and found it pretty easy," Souder said, adding he was "taking it now to get certified."

He said he liked the idea of knowing CPR because "you know you're capable of saving someone's life in-

stead of panicking."

Freshman Julie Hutter said she felt the class was hard for only one credit.

"You've got to practice so much that it will be a reflex action when you are in the situation," she said.

Hutter is a physical therapy major so the class was a requirement for her, but she said she liked the class because "if someone is in an emergency I am going to be able to help them."

Hooser said almost anyone could pass the course and become certified if they work hard enough. He said that a few years ago he certified a one-armed man who took the class. Although he has given a 'B' to a few students (which meant they weren't certified), "I never had a student who absolutely couldn't do it."

Even though many students take the CPR class because it is part of their major, there are some who just want to know how the procedure works in case they ever have to use it. Forde said she thought this was a good reason to take the class.

"I think everyone should take it (CPR), because you never know when you will need it," she said. *

—Renee Smith



Dana Klukan
Gina Knoke
Mona Kocher
Krista Kopp
Lance Krall
Bettina Krugler
Lynne Kuster

Peoria
Waterloo
Claremont
Benent
Peoria
Chicago
Normal

FRESHMEN

Football Cards offer summer jobs, experience to students

For most Eastern students, summer work is a bore—long hours of hot, sweaty labor. For others, it's dull, busywork behind a desk.

But for some, it's a childhood dream come true. That is how Andrew Leyden described his job this summer working for the St. Louis Cardinal football team in their training camp here at Eastern.

"It was a fun job, it's big-time football," Leyden said. "We talked and joked with the players. They are just like college kids except they are making \$100,000 a year."

Leyden and three others worked as ballboys for the Cardinals and also had to take care of various other tasks for the coaches.

"We had to set up the cameras in the morning, take care of the pads, balls and towels," Leyden said. "We also had to stick by a coach to see if he needed anything during the day."

"The best part was the kids who came out to watch the practice and get autographs," Leyden said. "They would start out by asking the stars, then the rest of the players and coaches, then they would ask us (the ballboys)."

Leyden, who has had the job for four years, said he has between one and two dozen shirts, hats and shoes which the Cardinals supplied him. He said at one time he also had about a dozen footballs, but he has gradually given them away.

While Leyden can someday talk about his summer work, another student who worked for the Cardinals was able to use his experience almost immediately.

Eastern quarterback Sean Payton ran the gate for the Cardinals and was able to sit around and observe the team for hours this summer.

"My job was to sit around and make

sure everyone who entered had a pass. The biggest thing was being able to sit there and watch and learn from them," Payton said. "I had to sit there anyway for four hours so I just observed how they did things."

Payton, who broke numerous school passing records this year thinks it may have helped him.

"I was able to talk with the players, scouts and coaches and find out all the little things, it helped just being around the atmosphere," Payton said.

"I talked with the quarterbacks about their dropbacks and other mechanical things," Payton said. "We also shared common experiences."

Payton, who has one more year of eligibility left, said, "I will definitely be back next year."•

—Tim Lee

Andy Lambros
Lisa Lancsak
Jennifer Lantz
David Larkin
Michelle Larson
Susan Larson
Dawn Laursen

Chicago
Westmont
DeKalb
Warsaw
Peoria
Morton Grove
Lockport

Gretchen Laux
Cathy Lee
Michelle Lelito
Terri Leo
Laura Lesniak
Laura Lombard
Sherri Long

Joliet
Wheaton
Wauconda
Harvey
Springfield
Arlington Heights
Bourbannais





—Becky Lawson

Eastern quarterback Sean Payton answers a St. Louis Cardinals fan while working as a helper for the football team's training camp.



William Lorr

Woodstock



Ricky Lovekamp

Jacksonville



Cindy Lowe

West Union



Debra Lucas

Brazil, IN



Shelli Lucido

O'Fallon



Sharon Maas
Jonell Malone
Julie Manikowski
Demarie Mansfield
Marsha Manson
Candis Marciniak
Jessica Marshall

Cicero
Mattoon
Orland Park
Paria
Glenwood
Lansing
Wood Dale



Yvonne Martinich
Mark Mason
Cathy Masten
Brenda Masters
Troy Mayfield
Kathryn McCauley
Matt McCaw

Belleville
Chatham
Naperville
Casey
Decatur
Crystal Lake
Peoria

FRESHMEN

Mary McClatchey
Michelle McCole
Joni McCulloh
Willella McKinney
James McMillan
Cathy McNeese
Michelle Meeker

St. Anne
Mt. Vernon
Fairbury
Momence
Peoria
Georgetown
Catlin



Beth Meents
Michelle Michals
Carrie Miller
Cheryl Miller
Marion Minkwitz
Lynette Mirkiewicz
Scott Monge

Frankfort
Charleston
Danville
Grand Ridge
Rockford
Calumet City
Peoria



Michael Montford
Scott Mool
Christi Moore
John Moran
Becky Morey
Tracy Morgan
Sheila Moroney

Moline
El Paso
Centralia
Wheaton
Casey
Windsor
Oak Park



Marina Mosby
Peggy Moskovitz
Toi Mosley
Denise Mraz
Chuck Mueller
Janet Munch
Brian Murphy

Edwardsville
Chicago
Chicago
Buffalo
Orland Park
Wauconda
Oswego



Matthew Murphy
Mark Muskopf
Susan Nabzyk
Donna Nadolski
Christine Naglewski
Elizabeth Neier
Patricia Newman

Paris
Columbia
Beecher
Westmont
Naperville
Arlington Heights
Seneca



Victor Newsome
Rodlyne Nicholls
Berrie Novak
Rod Oakley
Gail Ochs
Janet Odonnell
Leslie Olson

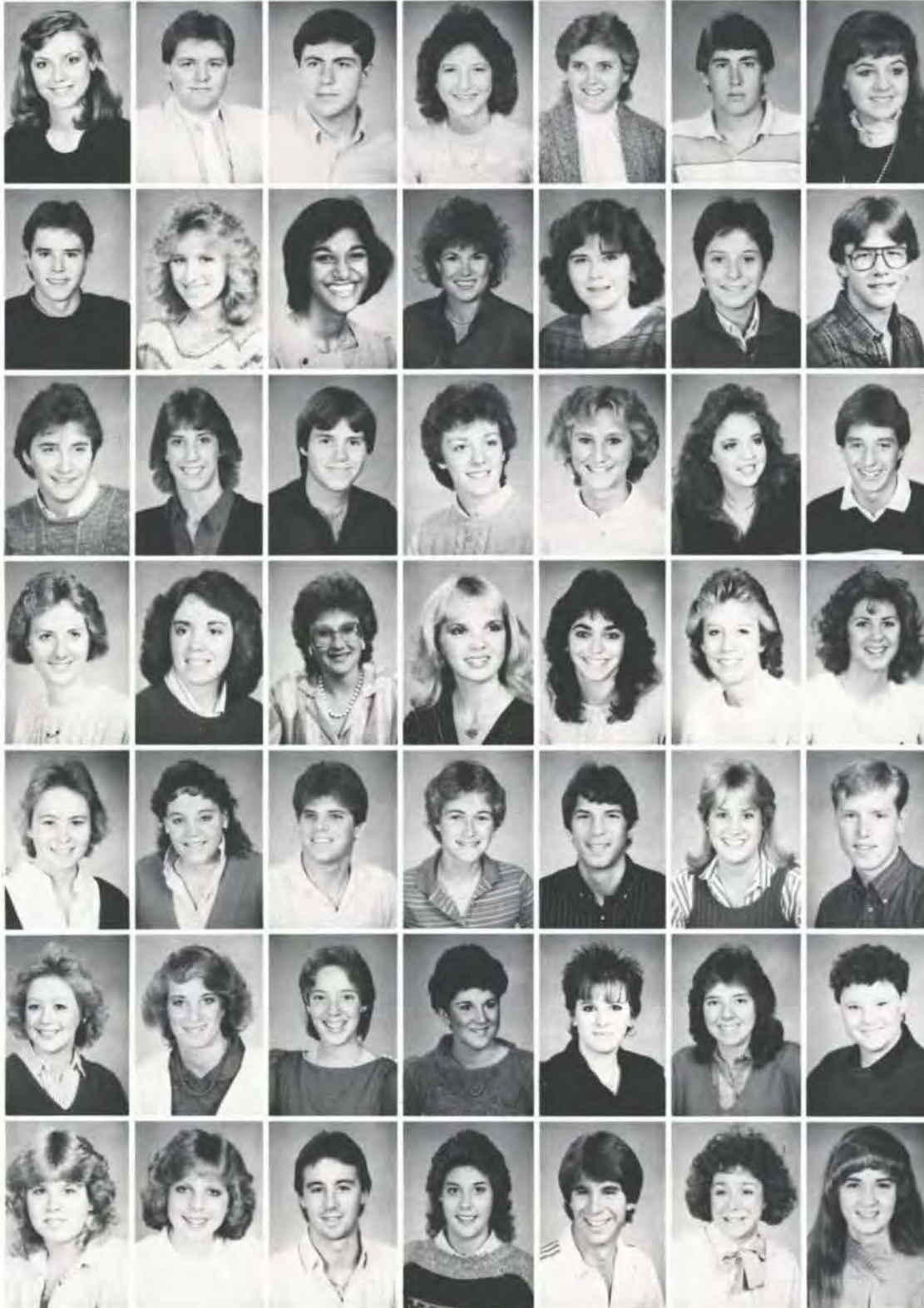
Danville
Rockford
Naperville
Casey
Newton
Naperville
Oswego



Jacqueline Oreilly
Maria Ortiz
Catherine Palfenier
Crystal Pastrovich
Michele Peebler
Kevin Peters
Jeff Peterson

Orland Park
Burr Ridge
Park Forest
Litchfield
St. Charles
Indian Head Park
Champaign





Kim Peterson
 Scott Pfiel
 James Phillips
 Tammy Piper
 Pam Poeling
 Kevin Pratt
 Lorelle Pride

Palos Heights
 South Holland
 Wilmette
 Sumner
 Staunton
 Libertyville
 Crete

Brian Priest
 Carie Quade
 Sabina Rahman
 Amy Reeser
 Brenda Reichert
 Andrea Rice
 Scott Richardson

Farmer City
 Gifford
 Charleston
 Chenoa
 Park Forest
 Lake Benton
 Park Forest

Marsha Riechman
 Lynn Ritchie
 Randall Robbs
 Susan Rohrer
 Karla Romines
 Kim Royster
 Kim Ruhl

Farina
 Marietta
 Villa Grove
 Princeville
 Mechanicsburg
 Nashville
 Lerna

Kimberly Russell
 Julie Ryan
 Melissa Saettler
 Lia Salem
 Vicky Santucci
 Susan Schafer
 Terri Schuler

Bethalto
 Creve Coeur
 Delavan
 Mattoon
 Chicago Heights
 Hazel Crest
 Colfax

Donna Schulte
 Eileen Sellers
 Robert Shafer
 Janice Sharkey
 Greg Sherman
 Jenny Sherman
 Dave Short

Charleston
 Mokenca
 Catlin
 Ohio
 Quincy
 Salem
 Springfield

Kelly Shuler
 Erika Skinner
 Barbara Smith
 Lesli Smith
 Mary Smolinski
 Theresa Sobota
 Sally Solliday

Salem
 Paris
 Wheaton
 Girard
 Brookfield
 Park Forest
 Jacksonville

Debra Spakowski
 Linda Spicer
 Timothy Stacy
 Kim Stahl
 Christopher Stanton
 Stacey Stevens
 Romona Stites

South Holland
 O'Fallon
 Schaumburg
 Princeville
 Schaumburg
 Georgetown
 Oakland

FRESHMEN

Third string quarterback calls the signals at "Club Bobalou"

When a football team has an All-American quarterback as Eastern does in Sean Payton, other players tend to get overlooked by fans and media. But who more than the third string quarterback, who, due to an injury became the second string quarterback?

Eastern's third string-turned-second string quarterback is Pat Carroll. Other than the athletic build of his 6-foot, 175-pound body, it is hard to believe that Carroll is a football player at all.

His quick wit and contagious smile are a sharp contrast to the tough-guy stereotype most people have of football players. On campus, Carroll is likely to be seen sporting a Dead Kennedy's T-shirt and a leather jacket—not football sweats.

"Most people don't believe I'm on the team," said Carroll, a native of Dundee where he was selected All-Conference, All-Area and Honorable Mention All-State his senior year at Dundee High School.

His affinity for punk music is apparent in his bedroom at the Club Bobalou, the house he shares with Payton and Eastern's original second string quarterback John Rafferty who was injured and unable to play the entire season.

Stretching out on the floor in a

room where music blares from a speaker and the walls are covered with punk rock posters, Carroll comments about his lack of playing time.

"It's not disappointing until Saturday afternoon. Then there's about four billion things I would rather be doing than standing on the sidelines."

Carroll said his main role on the team is "to exist, and to keep everyone on the team laughing."

Carroll said he has no problem living with two teammates who play in front of him. "There's no competition between us at home. We leave all that on the practice field."

Carroll said that for him to play regularly, his two best friends would have to suffer injuries. Carroll doesn't consider that a very pleasant thought—and in Rafferty's case, not a very pleasant reality.

Coach Al Molde did think enough of Carroll's athletic skills to try him out at wide receiver last spring and during double sessions this fall. "I liked wide receiver," Carroll said. "You can be a little more creative than when playing quarterback."

It's no wonder Carroll liked the creativity at wide receiver, since as an art major he has to be creative. Several of his projects adorn the walls

of his house.

In fact much of the 'club' decor at Club Bobalou (which Carroll named after Ricky Riccardo's club in "I Love Lucy") was made by Carroll—including the floor to ceiling palm tree in the living room.

As far as his quarterbacking skills, Carroll said he needs to be more consistent. "I will throw one good pass and then five bad ones in practice. I do think that by not playing Q.B. for a year and lifting weights has given me some added arm strength."

With all the time he puts in practicing, lifting weights, running and watching films of opposing teams and then watching Payton get all the playing time Carroll gets frustrated. "I have thought about quitting or transferring, but I like Eastern," he said. "I like my teammates and I like the other friends I have made here."

"The bottom line is having fun. I enjoy football, but it isn't my entire life. If it were, I would have been out of here a long time ago. As long as it is still fun practicing and learning football, I will continue to play."

Having fun is one thing that Carroll says he is probably best at. "Sean might be the first string quarterback on Saturday afternoons but when the party starts Saturday night, I call all the signals."*

—Bill Cadigan



—Rick Kottke

Eastern's trio of quarterbacks—Sean Payton, John Rafferty and Pat Carroll, left to right—stand outside their house, the "Club Bobalou." Despite intense competition for the quarterback slot, the three are good friends off the field.



Jeff Storm
Kathy Storm

Des Plains
Strasburg



Moira Sullivan
John Summers

Oak Park
Keensburg



Wendy Symer
John Talbert

Lebanon
Springfield



Krista Taylor
Heather Theriault

East Moline
Streamwood



Beverly Thomas
Tera Thomas

Joliet
Benton



Donna Thompson
Roger Thomson

Decatur
Petersburg



Julie Tichacek
Tami Tiegler
Beth Tjarks
Michelle Todhunter
Lisa Tucker
Melissa Uhrig
Amy Utterback

Petersburg
Hoffman Estates
Arlington Heights
Peoria
Danville
Belleville
Tuscola

FRESHMEN

Process enables *News* to run four color photos

August 3, 1985 was a historic date for *The Summer Eastern News*. On that day, the first color photo ever was published using a new full color process.

Before obtaining a third press unit, it was impossible to print a full color photograph in the *News*.

Dave McKinney, editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* said, "Basically we're able to print a full color photograph. It (the process) involves matching up four separate negatives with images on them. Each negative represents four primary colors: black, red, yellow, and blue.

The negatives are then matched up to make the true color of the shot. A tin plate of each negative is attached to the press, McKinney added.

While it only takes one press run to reproduce a black and white photo, it takes two runs to print color, McKinney said.

Since the process takes two press runs, it is more expensive to use than the straight black and white.

"Right now it's really expensive for us," McKinney said.

Due to the expense of printing color

photos, they are used only for special events, such as Homecoming, when many people would see the issue.

"Right now we don't have (full) capabilities," McKinney said. "We can make slides, but we can't split the color photos into four colors. They have to be taken to a photo studio.

The new color process enables the *News* to use color in their graphics. This means that color can be added to advertisements, tool lines around photos or a special story, and in headlines.

"If there's something of inordinate news value we try to do that. Or a really pretty shot," McKinney said. However, "there is a time element involved."

The time element is crucial because the photos have to be taken to an independent studio in order to be split. It can take up to a week to get a photo back from a studio, McKinney added.

Despite the time problem and the expense, the new color the *News* has allows for a more creative and colorful newspaper.*

—Karla Sanders

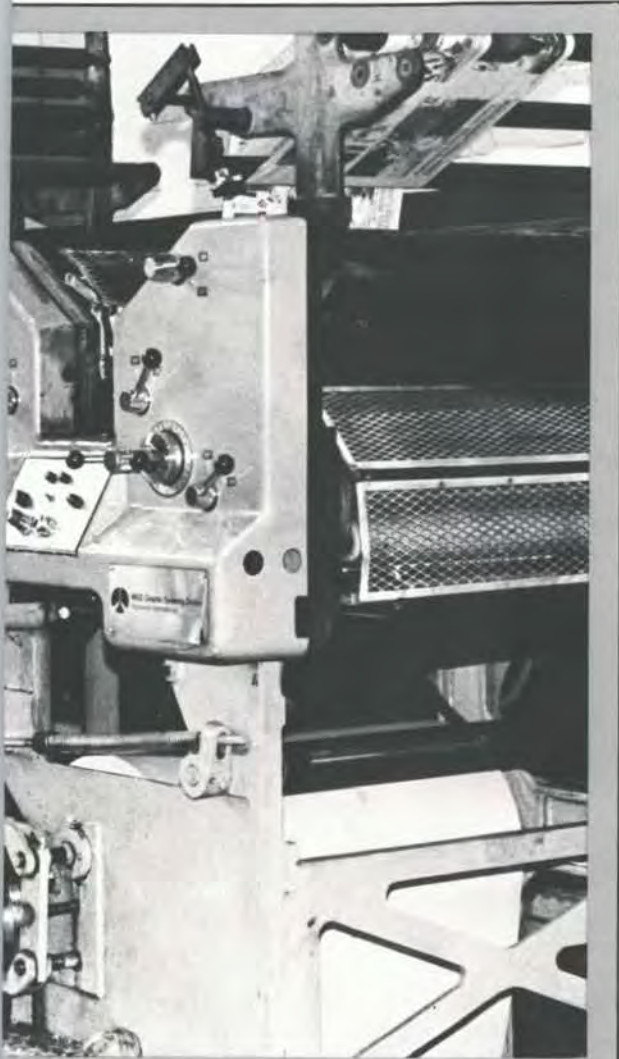


Eastern News pressman Johnny Bougl works with the third press unit, which allows the *News* to print color pictures

Deanna Vadbunker
Lisa Vavrek
Catherine Velasco
Karen Ventura
Susan Vits
Jennifer Warhurst
Debbie Warner

Kankakee
Berwyn
Deerfield
Schaumburg
Kankakee
Naperville
Westfield





—Larry Peterson



Novella Warren
Thomas Warren

Chicago
Edinburg



Charelle Washington
Crystal Welsh

Lansing
Decatur



Laurie Wenos
Brian West
Kimberly White

Collinsville
Greenup
Chicago



Melissa White
Patricia White
Sherryl Whitling

Mechanicsburg
Chicago
Casey



Donna Whitt
Kimberly Wilcut
Tracey Willsey

Flora
Springfield
Lisle



Crystal Wilson
Susie Wilson
Jim Wittman

New Berlin
Grafton
Hoffman Estates



Laura Wohlwend
Keith Wold
Angela Woodward
Rodney Worley
Mark Younger
Elisa Ziolkowski
Pamela Zuber

Morris
Palatine
Streamwood
Trenton
Barrington
Peotone
Assumption

SOPHOMORES

Colette Albert
Mindy Aldridge
Marla Alexander
Dana Alford
Anthony Allison
Gregg Altobella
Amy Anderson

Cerro Gordo
Macon
Buffalo Grove
Evanston
Decatur
Burbank
Watseka



Tim Andrew
Lisa Andrews
Kristi Ankenbrand
Danielle Ardire
Chris Bach
Jackie Baehr
Brenda Barnett

Elgin
Marengo
Browns
Mt. Carmel
Elmhurst
New Baden
Utica



Christopher Barry
Chris Bekemeier
Judene Bell
Lisa Berg
Julie Berns
James Berryman
Christine Bethke

Sleepy Hollow
Metamora
Virginia
Naperville
Barrington
Evergreen Park
Sleepy Hollow



Lori Biedron
Denise Biela
Jackie Bird
Twauna Bishop
Christopher Blazek
Carol Boecker
Robert Boedecker

Riverside
Berwyn
Effingham
Glennwood
Glenerville
Marengo
Decatur



Karla Booth
Gayle Bosman
Michele Bridges
Tracey Briggs
Gina Brooks
Linda Broom
Debi Brown

O'Fallon
Dwight
Winsor
Collingsville
Newton
Teutopolis
Woodland



Donna Brown
Gina Brown
Sherri Bryant
Lisa Buehne
Dawn Bukes
Kevin Burdine
Pam Burgess

Pocahontas
Western Springs
Carlyle
Highland
Coal City
Wheaton
Edgewood



Janet Burton
Yvonne Burton
Timothy Butcher
Douglas Butler
Dawn Cameron
Cathy Campe
Karen Canady

Armstrong
Marshall
Lockport
Springfield
Naperville
Elk Grove Village
Addison





Patti Carberry
Debbie Cassity
Gina Ceruzzi
Debbie Chandler
Sophie Christman
Robert Cinqmars
Michael Clark

Glen Ellyn
Charleston
Sterling
Chrisman
Joliet
Charleston
Chatham

Peggy Clavio
Lee Clayton
Kelly Cochran
Brian Colwell
Marcella Compagnoni
Brenda Conrad
Anda Conran

South Holland
Peoria
Lansing
Newton
Glenwood
Springfield
Charleston

Rhonda Cook
Stephanie Cooley
Maureen Corbett
Cindy Cornelius
Mark Cornell
Tina Costa
Lori Cowdrey

Lerdy
Shattuc
Charleston
Rankin
Charleston
Granger
Divernon

Bryan Cowling
Kawan Coxbey
Kris Craig
Holly Crocks
Christiane Cushing
Dawn Cyza
Monica Daniels

Carmi
Country Hills
Marissa
Litchfield
Chicago
Streamwood
Centreville

Jeffrey Davis
Tim Deters
Dana Dietze
Sherry Dillow
Theresa Dixon
Bobbi Donahoe
Michael Dowd

Peoria
Decatur
Aurora
Jonesboro
Harvey
Mascoutah
Wheaton

Dedra Downs
Debbie Drone
Karen Drury
Brenda Durbin
Susan Ebert
Marla Eddington
Diane Eiserman

Stonington
Carmi
Charleston
Wapella
Oak Park
Irving
Libertyville

Kathy Ellerbusch
Chris Emmerich
Jennifer Engels
Mary Etzkorn
Leah Exline
Jill Fahy
Jeff Fairchild

Fairview Heights
Charleston
Ottawa
Lisle
Barrington
Martinsville
Salem

SOPHOMORES

Karen Farreher
Tina Fasano

Hoffamn Estates
Elmhurst



Deborah Ferris
Patricia Fetzner

Collinsville
Mokena



Keri Fitzhugh
Barbara Fletcher

Mundelein
Wilmette



Kerry Flynn
Robert Flynn

Belvier
Palos Hills



Lori Foran
Amy Ford

Bement
Oswego



Kelly Ford
David Fraembs
Micheal Frecker
Kendra Freeman
Johnna Frisch
Carol Fritsch
Doug Freundt

Sylvania
Mattoon
Effingham
Atwood
Marissa
Wheaton
Monticello



Patti Fry
Kathy Gantz
Terry Garver
Ginne Gates
Glenn Gentry
Rebecca Geppert
Bob Gerecke

Pontiac
Urbana
Lindenhurst
Riverside
Savoy
Highland
Pekin



—Helen Rankin

An African woman is the subject of this photo taken by Helen Rankin, an employee of Eastern, while she was on safari.

Photographer finds raw beauty in wildlife on African safari

As the colder months draw near and the leaves in the southern part of the North American continent start to turn their golds and yellows, Hudson Bay in northern Manitoba, Canada freezes over and the polar bears congregate on the frozen mass.

Not many people are fortunate enough to witness this scene. However, Helen Rankin, who works in Eastern's department of Planning and Budgeting.

Rankin graduated from Eastern in 1975 with a B.S. in Home Economics, however her main interest is photography.

The previous scene was just one of the several unusual places that Rankin has visited pursuing her photographic interests.

This particular trip was to Churchill, Manitoba in 1983. Rankin said that she visited the country for seven days to see the polar bears.

This trip and other trips taken by

Rankin were sponsored by a photography club that she became interested in during the 1960s.

Rankin's most recent adventure took her on a 17-day African safari to see lions, elephants and zebras. She took her trip in August of 1984. She noted that her previous trip to Manitoba gave her the idea of going on a safari. "It was really interesting to see the animals in their own habitats and it made me want to go to Africa to see other animals," Rankin said.

Rankin said she and the group she was with flew into Nairobi, Kenya and then departed for Lake Baringo, a permanent tent camp on the grasslands of Kenya. She also stayed at Amaselli National Park and Masai Mara game reserve, also permanent tent camps.

Being in Southwest Africa is an interesting enough experience, but being among the wildlife holds an even

bigger thrill. One incident Rankin encountered on her expedition was watching a "cheetah on a kill".

"Watching this was not the most pleasant experience, but it gave you an idea of how fast the cheetah really can run", she said. "The cheetah was crouched down in the grass stalking the tommy gazelles and all of a sudden he was gone in a cloud of dust and killed the animal," she added.

One of the more colorful places that Rankin visited was Lake Nakaroo, the natural habitat of the pink flamingo. Rankin said, "It was truly beautiful".

Some of the other animals she encountered on her trip were wildebeast, hippos, impalas, cape buffalo and many other exotic animals.

"One of the best parts of seeing these animals is that you see them in their natural habitats instead of a zoo or human habitat," she said. •

—Dawn Stultz



Jennifer Gibson
Karla Gier
Lisa Gietz
Bob Gilbert
Jeff Gilbert
Russell Gillen
Patti Gillespie

Effingham
Effingham
Ottawa
Fisher
Downers Grove
Villa Park
Monticello

John Goetz
Elizabeth Graffis
Brenda Greeson
Linda Greeson
Clark Griffith
Lisa Grimm
Micheal Gummersheimer

Wheaton
Ottawa
Greenup
Greenup
Fairfield
Marengo
East

SOPHOMORES

Rugby players find fun, competition in their sport

Eastern's rugby team has acquired a reputation as being one of the most rambunctious, rowdy clubs on campus—an honor that team coach Victor Bobb says his team is not worthy of having.

"I think that some of our reputation is undeserved," Bobb said. "We are not that rowdy. We're less trouble than some of the other groups on campus."

Eastern's rugby club consists of about 40 students (there are only two faculty members on the team) who play every weekend from Labor Day through the first of November against teams from the University of Illinois, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois and clubs from Paducah, Ky., Decatur, Springfield, Peoria and Macoupin County.

"When new guys are exposed to it, they either leave immediately or they stay until they can't play anymore," Bobb said, explaining that there has never been more than one or two peo-

ple on the team with previous experience.

The team is totally supported by the players with no outside funding. They are required to buy a jersey, and supply themselves with socks, shorts and shoes. They also must pay dues of \$20 per semester which are used to pay for tournament entry fees, union dues and all parties. They are also responsible for the money they need on road games.

The possibility of the team ever turning into a university sponsored intercollegiate sport is something Bobb hopes is a long way away.

"We hope it doesn't become an intercollegiate sport," Bobb said. "Right now there is less bureaucracy. We like it that way. If you come out and practice, you'll make the team, we have no cuts."

The club was founded at Eastern in 1976 and Bobb took over the team in 1977.*

—Tim Lee

Cveta Gurovski
Tina Hacker
Kathy Hahn
Daniel Haman
Tracey Hamel
Jewel Hanson
Lori Hapner

Waukegan
New Baden
East Peoria
Chicago
Warrenville
Carbery
Effingham

Linda Harig
Jay Harnack
Rosanne Harshbarger
Ann Hartnett
Kevin Hayes
Kelley Head
Micheal Heischmidt

Barrington
Sullivan
Atwood
Calument City
Flossmoor
Belleville
Altamont





Coach Victor Bobb thinks Eastern's Rugby Club is "not that rowdy." However, players do find intense competition during their games.

—Rick Stuckey



Tami Helton	Hammond
Allison Hendron	Calument City
Kim Henson	Flora
Amy Hikes	Arlington Heights
Nancy Hoard	Alma
Leanne Hofbauer	Martinton
Carla Hoffnagle	St. Charles

SOPHOMORES

Sheila Holthaus
Mark Horan
Douglas Horn
Tana Horsman
Christopher Howes
Karen Hruska
Barbara Hubert

Pana
Wheaton
Warrensburg
Shelbyville
Libertyville
Schaumburg
Bourbonnais



Clarice Humphres
Carrie Hunt
Sheila Hupp
Mary Irving
Angie Jackson
Brenda Jackson
Pamela Jennings

Ashmore
Wilmington
Winthrop Harbor
Normal
Effingham
Lynns
Deland



Amy Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Meri Johnson
Candace Joles
Shannon Jones
Barbara Jones
Kara Jones

Glenview
Lombard
Mattoon
Lawrenceville
Casey
Dalton
Oblong



Kristin Joseph
Lisa Jostes
Ron Kaas
Sara Karcher
Julie Kauz
Christie Kehl
Cheryl Kelly

East Peoria
Rochester
McHenry
Wayne City
Blue Island
Chicago Heights
Warrensburg



Tammera King
Kris Klein
Jackie Klosterman
Mindy Knopf
Lisa Kocher
Rick Koebernick
Dan Konzelmann

Princeton
Galesburg
Highland
Arlington Heights
Leroy
Buffalo Grove
Springfield



Michael Koza
Natalie Kratz
Cheryl Krause
Tina Krischunas
Michelle Krohe
Laura Krol
Michelle Kuhn

University Park
Normal
Decatur
Crete
Virginia
Westchester
Downers Groves



Patricia Kupker
Jill Lambie
Michael Landry
Angela Landvay
Lisa Larson
Julie Lee
Sue Lemke

Bethalto
Bartonville
Naperville
Mundelein
Elmhurst
Rutler
Antioch





Patrick Lepski
Julie Lewis
Ron Lewis
Shelley Likes
Susan Litzelman
Lisa Lodico
Mary Lopatka

Okawville
Marissa
Pontiac
Pawnee
St. Marie
Westchester
Lombard

Staci Lucas
Mark Luce
Suzanne Luginbuhl
Jeffrey Lyngaas
Joan Mandel
Mike Mandrell
Angela Martin

Elderado
Windsor
Roanoke
Park Ridge
Normal
Hindsboro
Newton

Patricia Mascia
Mark Mathieu
Jennifer Matt
Vicky Matyas
Brian Maxa
Ronda McCauley
Amy McCloy

Schaumburg
Plano
Riverside
Chicago
Argo
Clarendon Hills
Altamont

Daniel McCommis
Bruce McGee
Timothy Meade
David Medder
Jayne Meier
Karen Meyer
Todd Miller

Granite City
Decatur
Country Club Hills
Wayne City
Normal
Charleston
Granite City

Dawn Mitchell
Alexandra Mogill
Shelly Moore
Irene Morales
Daniela Moreno
Lorinda Morgan
Angela Moutrey

White Heath
Streator
Decatur
Western Springs
Park Ridge
Casey
Taylorville

Mary Mrkvicka
Denise Mueller
Thomas Mulchrone
Bonnie Murphy
Cathy Narup
Paul Nation
Christine Neirinckx

Downers Grove
Richton Park
Chicago
Streator
Charleston
Decatur
Mount Prospect

Laura Nelson
Chris Neuhauser
Sherri Neumann
Beth Newlin
Michelle Newman
Melissa Nichols
Eric Niksch

Elmhurst
Sullivan
Highland
Wheeler
Mattoon
Shelybyville
Pana

SOPHOMORES



—Paul Klatt

Shirley Nippe
 Jeanine Normoyle
 Collen Nosek
 Carleen Novacek
 Dawn Novinger
 Margaret O'Conner
 Beth Ogg

Charleston
 Palos Park
 Charleston
 Bloomington
 Western Springs
 Northbrook
 Bourbonnais

Tracy Olawumi
 Karen O'Malley
 Kelvin Owens
 Michelle Padget
 Sheri Pancrazio
 Terese Papa
 Debbie Pape

Blue Island
 Orland Park
 Charleston
 Peoria Heights
 Crete
 Melrose Park
 Wheaton

Jill Parker
 Elizabeth Patterson
 Wardean Patterson
 Tammi Patton
 Marni Paulick
 Loren Peacock
 Ginger Peetz

Mt. Prospect
 Belleville
 Chicago
 Decatur
 Buffalo Grove
 Peoria
 Danville



Student carves wooden turkey; work destined for competition

Art student Cecil Martin picked an unusual project for his graduate study in carving. He carved a 60-pound turkey from wood.

Martin said making his turkey is kind of a first. "People have done turkeys before but not in full strut," he said. "No one has ever done one exactly like this."

But why a turkey? Martin said he tried to pick a project that would coincide with what he wants to do after he gets his masters degree, which is sculpting wildlife.

"Graduate students, especially the older ones, usually know what they want to do for the rest of their lives. So they pick a project to go along with that," he said.

"I've always been interested in wildlife. I usually stick with birds, but if someone wants something special that I like, I will do it," Martin added.

Martin said he based his wooden turkey on the measurements of a turkey in the Life Science building. He said he measured the tail span on

that bird and then scaled the rest of the bird to match the tail. "Hopefully I haven't missed by much."

Martin's next step was to make a full scale clay model weighing over 100 pounds. He said he did this first to see what he wanted the turkey to look like before he started working with the wood.

Then he glued the sections of bass wood together to form the body. The tail and wings are separate pieces. Martin then carved the wood to form the feathers and features of the bird. Martin's carving is very detailed. He said that some of the feathers are carved separately and then glued into place to give more realistic detail.

"I like to stay in one piece as much as possible because it is easier for me to see what I am doing, but sometimes I can't do it," Martin explained.

After the carving is completed, Martin paints the turkey. He said the project involved two full semesters, with the second one devoted to the painting. The total cost for the project was close to \$400.

The turkey is impressive. It is 38 inches tall with a tail span of 33 inches and weighs between 50 and 60 pounds.

Martin plans to enter the turkey in the World Class Competition held in Maryland in April. After that he admits he is not sure what he will do with the bird.

"If somebody offered me enough money I would probably sell it," he said.

Martin said many people were curious about his feathered friend while he was working on the project. He said many people just stopped by to take a look.

"I think they are used to seeing the more abstract (art work). This is something they can understand immediately," he said.

Completed pieces of Martin's artwork are sold on consignment at the Tarble Arts gift shop. His small bird figurines sell for around \$100.

Ruth Jaenike of the Tarble Arts Center, said, "We've had a consignment with (Martin) ever since the shop opened. He sets the price and gets 70 percent and the gallery gets 30 percent. We consider it very beautiful work."

"They are very nice individual pieces. Each one is different. They are all true to life in color and they are in their natural stance."*

—Renee Smith



Sheila Pemberton	Teutopolis
Lisa Pinelli	Country Club Hills
Debbie Pippitt	Palatine
Alan Pirtle	Glen Ellyn
Mary Pixley	Latham
Lisa Pogue	Mt. Vernon
Trisha Pollard	Fairfield

SOPHOMORES

Debbie Powell
Michelle Powers
Teresa Prine
Kimberly Printz
Kim Proctor
Katrin Prohaska
Douglas Quartetti

Flora
Elmwood
Gurnee
Polo
Mount Zion
Park Ridge
Palatine



Michelle Rainer
Kathy Rayhill
Edward Read
Cindy Reber
Brad Recka
Anjie Redmond
Bryan Reed

Chicago
Decatur
Witt
Granite City
Omaha, NE
Mattoon
Crystal Lake



Lori Reichmuth
Sean Renshaw
Cynthia Rhind
Jill Richardson
Christopher Riley
Dawn Riley
Joseph Rio

Collinsville
Charleston
Chicago Heights
Catlin
Decatur
East Peoria
Lysle



Carol Roehm
Laura Rubidge
Mary Rubottom
Renee Rudnicki
Sonda Ruholl
Kris Russell
Sue Rzewnicki

Marion
Hinsdale
Decatur
Chicago
Farina
Litchfield
Arlington Heights



Timothy Sablich
Patti Sacramento
Andrea Sanders
Henry Sawyer
Lisa Schackmann
Dan Scheffler
Mike Scheller

Dolton
Waukegan
Wayne City
Chicago
Newton
Wheaton
Mount Olive



Douglas Schneider
Dennis Sellers
Tricia Setzke
Annette Seymour
Sharon Seymour
Erin Shannon
Tom Shattuck

Libertyville
Park Ridge
Frankfort
Markham
South Holland
Glendale Heights
Belvidere



Kenneth Shepherd
Stacy Shirley
Amy Shondy
Cynthia Sickbert
Gayle Siemion
Theresa Simburger
Kelly Skill

Oakwood
Emden
Millstadt
Decatur
Hinsdale
Edwardsville
Peotone



Scholarship reflects ideals of foundation

Prestige and a high monetary award are the two components which make the Livingston C. Lord scholarship so coveted.

The scholarship bears the name of Eastern's first president, who during his 35 years as president (1898-1933), was revered by students and faculty, said Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations.

After his death the Livingston C. Lord scholarship unofficially replaced the Skeffington Award as the top award for Eastern scholars.

Established by the Alumni Association when Lord died, the scholarship originally was simply a matter of one student receiving a small monetary award.

Over the years the award evolved and the fund grew from endowments, until two recipients were named, and in 1985 six people received the award.

The six 1985 nominees were chosen with one person representing each college—applied sciences, arts and sciences, business, education, fine arts, and health, physical education, and recreation. Three of the recipients are attempting earn teacher certification in compliance with the award's guidelines, Thornburgh said.

Half of the recipients must be in education because the scholarship was founded "to recognize the potential for superior teaching and that element continues today," Thornburgh explained.

"Numerous alumni have donated funds," he said. Among these is Newton Tarble who was responsible for a large share of the Lord endowment, Thornburgh said.

The EIU Foundation administers the Lord scholarship and awards the \$2500 to the recipients who are picked by the committee.

In order to be considered for the award an individual must be nominated by his academic depart-



—Larry Peterson

The highest scholarship at Eastern, the Livingston C. Lord Award, is named for the first president of the college. Lord's picture, shown here, overlooks the halls of Old Main.

ment. Harrison Reed, director of information and publications, heads the committee that considers nominees, Thornburgh said.

The basic criteria is "a person with a 4.0 GPA or very near," said Thornburgh. They must possess "academic achievement and promise of success," he added.

The award is given to juniors for their senior year. They must re-enter Eastern before they receive their check, Thornburgh noted.

The \$2500 prize that accompanies the award is a minor reason the award is so prestigious explained Thornburgh.

"The most important thing is the Lord name attached to it." He added, "The Lord scholarship is considered to be the top award of Eastern."•

—Karla Sanders

SOPHOMORES

Swanson enjoys office, active in Student Senate

Many students come to college only to further their education and earn a degree. But others also take advantage of the many other activities for students to become involved in.

Kim Swanson came to Eastern her freshmen year and immediately became involved in student government. She was elected a senator in the at-large district during her first semester at Eastern and retained that position throughout her freshmen year.

In the 1985 spring semester, the position of Executive Vice President was open. Swanson ran unopposed in a special election and won.

Being involved in extra-curricular activities is nothing new for Swanson. During her high school years at Wheaton, she was involved in gymnastics, show choir, cheerleading and student government.

As Executive Vice President, she oversees the Student/Faculty Board,

looks into the use of student fees, serves as the Student Representative on Collective Bargaining, and is in charge of grade appeals.

Some major goals during her first full term in office were to update files, institute monthly meetings of board chairmen, and set up semester reports from the Student and Faculty Senates.

Swanson, a speech-communication major and public relations minor, intends to pursue a career in public relations with a large firm.

Swanson said holding the position of vice president is a valuable experience for a person seeking a job in the communications field.

Her job includes an intense schedule and is very time consuming, but she said it is well worth all the hard work.

"It's been a good experience," Swanson said. •

—Craig Edwards

Mary Skuble
Julie Smith
Kristen Smith
Michelle Smith
Troy Smith
Donna Snyder
Kim Sorensen

Waukegon
Chicago
Westmont
Rankin
Jacksonville
Mt. Vernon
Olney

Greg Spear
Kim Spencer
Micheal Spray
Amy Stanners
Dawn Steiner
Marcia Stenzel
Kim Stephenson

Charleston
Staunton
Mount Carmel
Crystal Lake
Highland
Wenona
Colfax





—Rick Kottke

Sophomore Kim Swanson holds the office of executive vice president for the student body. Swanson is also very active in other campus activities.



Nancy Stepe
David Stier

Dieterich
Petersburg



Regina Strickland
Denise Strzalka

Chicago
Arlington Heights



Robin Stuckemeyer
Richard Stuckey

Altamont
Lombard



Barbara Stuedemann
Howard Sutz

Seneca
Glenview



Kim Swanson
Marilyn Talbott

Wheaton
Casey



Lisa Taylor
Michelle Toerpe
Jill Truitt
Larwrence Tucker
Suella Turner
Melissa Underwood
Lisa Vannatta

Delavan
West Chicago
Centrailia
Chicago
Redmon
Meppen
Blueford



Jon Vanwinkle
Lisa Vazzi
Lyman Veach
Julie Vincent
Greg Voyles
Alan Wagner
Richard Waligurski

Saybrook
Worden
Marshall
Glasford
Girard
Crystal Lake
Buffalo Grove

SOPHOMORES

Pearly whites: success for the dental hygienists

The pearly-whites on campus are pearlier than ever.

Thanks to the teeth cleaning service performed at Eastern's Health Services building, students and faculty can have their teeth cleaned and polished for only \$3. The charge for all non-students and those not associated with Eastern is \$4.

Roger Kaiser, the supervising hygienist at Health Service, said the cleaning act started in 1979 at the original price of 50 cents. Kaiser said that since then the response has been "very good, but the service could use more advertisement."

The teeth-cleaning process takes about one-and-a-half hours and is performed by a licensed hygienist. The staff is mostly composed of students from the hygiene school at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon. These students are working on their internships.

Sharon Murphy, a second year hygienist from Lake Land said the process includes more than just cleaning the teeth.

"First, we do a complete oral examination, and if any problems are found, we refer you to a dentist," she said.

She went on to name the next steps

of the process which include going over basic oral hygiene care and a short educational period about such things as plaque and what foods to avoid.

Next comes the actual process of cleaning, which is followed by polishing and a topical fluoride treatment.

"X-rays are taken at Lake Land for no extra charge," Murphy added.

Senior Terry Clark, who read about this service in the newspaper said that the hygienists were patient and explained the procedures as they went along.

"They did a good job," she said, after having her teeth cleaned by the service for the first time. She added that she though students can really benefit from the service.

"The cost alone is one good reason," she said.

Huey-Li Li a graduate student from Taiwan who also has her teeth cleaned by the service for the first time heard about the service from a classmate.

Li said that her teeth felt "pretty good" and added that "it's a wonderful service."

Appointments are taken from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.



Yvette Johnson, a student studying to be a dental hygienist at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon, cleans an Eastern student's teeth at Health Service.

Kaiser said that "the service will be continued as long as their is a hygiene school at Lake Land" which could be a long time, because most people agree with Li's statement that "teeth are important."*

—Sue Tauscher

Neil Wallner
Roseann Wallraf
Karen Walter
Ken Washington
David Wasser
Amy Weber
Angie Weber

Geneva
Waukegan
Normal
Chicago
Catlin
Pontiac
Normal





—Rick Stuckey



Donna Weidner Clay City



Jill Weinman Morton Grove
Susan Wesel Watseka
Leslie Weyand Danville



Sabine Wheeler Rolling Meadows
Julie White Price, UT
Anita Wiedmaier Roselle



Brenda Wilcoxon Brocton
Pamela Will Altamont
Todd Williams Charleston



Anita Williamson Beechar
Lisa Winkler Dieterich
Douglas Winters Altamont
Joe Wisner Champaign
Natalie Wittman Bartlett
Kari Wold Palatine
Christine Wolfe Rossville



Rebecca Wolfe Effingham
Barb Wollpert Elk Grove
Charlene Wolter Champaign
Beth Wong Robinson
Brian Wright McHenry
Jean Wright Elmhurst
Kathy Wyatt Cisne



Melissa Yancik Mount Olive
Linda Zaner Gillespie
Carol Zarr Madison
Lynn Zeder Palos Heights
Debbie Ziolkowski Peotone
Michelle Zmija Chicago
Michelle Zvetina Oak Park

JUNIORS

Terry Abbink
Michelle Adams
Jodine Adelman
Valerie Aguirre
Linda Albright
Kim Allen
Theresa Allen

McHenry
Buffalo Grove
Lockport
Rantoul
Oreanna
Rock Falls
Franklin

Jennifer Amerman
Ken Anderson
Kristen Anderson
Sheryl Anderson
Jama Anthony
Kimberly Antolik
Kalah Apgar

Nokomis
Decatur
Benald
Glen Ellyn
Pontiac
Charleston

Pam Arndt
Bruce Arnsmeier
Jill Arseneau
Holly Ashburn
Susan Atchison
Richard Atkins
Leann Avery

Batavia
Lincoln Hills
Beaverville
Palatine
Wheeling
Kinmundy
Washington

Tammi Babbs
Glenn Babicki
Mary Balthazor
Cyndy Barlow
Dana Barnfield
John Barrett
Kris Bartell

Westfield
Lawrenceville
Bourbonnais
Loves Park
Benton
Bensenville
Peoria

Valerie Basile
Tammy Bates
Cindy Baugher
Cindy Baum
Cynthia Beake
Tawnya Beard
Jean Bednarz

Chicago Heights
Westville
Greenview
Palatine
Mundelein
Palestine
Mt. Prospect

Lori Bernhard
Jodi Betzer
Stephanie Black
Stephen Black
Deborah Blackford
Darin Blair
Sandy Blom

Effingham
Illioopolis
Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville
Fairfield
Lawrenceville
Alhambra

Connie Bloom
Patti Bloss
Fran Blum
Keith Blythe
Mary Boorman
Robert Bolen
Donna Bollwerk

Scottsburg, IN
Effingham
Belleville
Wyanet
Pawnee
LaSalle
O'Fallon





Natalie Borg London Mills
 Lori Born Lovington
 Sherry Bossert Decatur
 Robert Boze Rock Falls
 Lisa Brand Buffalo Grove
 Patti Brandt Itasca
 Maria Braun Effingham

Joni Brian Deland
 Don Bricker Charleston
 Deanna Broggi Oak Park
 Kelly Brookman Bluford
 Jill Brown Campbell Hill
 Rebecca Bruch Kirkland
 Doug Brucker Ellsworth

Jean Bruner Paris
 Sheryl Budde Godfrey
 Debbie Burton Bement
 Sharon Busboom Urbana
 Lisa Butler Milford
 Duane Butts Yorkville
 Christopher Caldwell Franklin

Glenn Campbell Lake Zurich
 Lisa Capponi Peru
 Sally Caputo Decatur
 Christine Carignan Charleston
 Duane Carlyle Mattoon
 John Carmin Wellington
 Stuart Cartwright Morris

Beth Casey Downers Grove
 Jayne Casey Crystal Lake
 Patricia Casey Alsip
 Regina Castellari Centralia
 Sonya Castle Mattoon
 Dave Cevene MacHensney Park
 Chris Chambers Olney

Jennifer Chambers Park Forest
 Tracy Champion Madison
 Connie Checkley Ashmore
 Daniel Chopp Oak Forest
 Karin Christensen Highland
 Irene Clodfelter Toluca
 Darryl Coates Decatur

David Coates Decatur
 Christine Cody Winchester
 Cheryl Coffill Homewood
 Cathy Coleman Naperville
 Rodney Collier Tuscola
 Suzy Collins Arlington Heights
 Jerry Colvin Fairfield

JUNIORS

House parties feature events to entertain after bars close

The time is 12:45 a.m. The bouncers are throwing students out of the bars and some of them haven't even finished their beer yet. Not to worry—there may be an after-bars party at one of Eastern's more well-known party houses.

Try the Monkey house located at 1125 4th St.

Senior Bill Hoelscher, who has lived in the house for three years, said the house got its name from a monkey that used to hang on the wall.

"We used to have this big monkey on the wall, along with some skins and antlers. It just came about that we would call the house that," Hoelscher said adding that, "We were drunk at the time."

Hoelscher said the house is going through some changes this year because four of the five previous monkey house residents graduated.

"We're going into a different stage now, it's like starting new," Hoelscher said. "When we first moved in, we

moved from the Triad, so we still knew everybody from there. Now we don't know as many people."

Hoelscher said the house averages 10 parties in two semesters.

"We're not affiliated with any fraternity or sorority," he added. "We just like to have parties and have people come over."

Another house you might check is the Arena located at 1107 2nd St., a house that has become known for its live entertainment.

"We originally had a boxing match between Pistol Pete Milligan and Beserk Leserk that was ruled a draw," senior Dave Reinke said. "The name (of the house) was given to us by people who were at the party and it kind of stuck."

Reinke said the boxing match drew about 80 people. "Our house got a little more notoriety after that. I think people know our house pretty well," he said.

Reinke said a women's mud wrestl-

ing contest was also being planned. "We don't want to get burned out on the idea, we're trying to something different each time."

If all else fails, check the Zebra Lounge located at 1437 14th St.

Senior Matt Geber, who has lived in the house for a year, speculated on how the house got its name.

"There was guy, an art major, that used to live here and he painted the basement with zebra stripes. Actually," he laughed, "I just made that up, I'm not sure how the house got its name. It's really no big deal."

Geber said the basement is often a stage for local bands. "It's always a ragin' good time. We have bands playing in the basement. "It's a pretty big basement."

Although the house has had the name for three years, Geber said he doesn't believe that the house is very well known on Eastern's campus. "It's usually just our friends and friends of our friends," he said. "But if you've been here once, you'll remember it."*

—Jean Wright

Joanna Connor
Mary Cook
Sandra Cooper
Jana Cornell
Janet Costello
Cheryl Cox
Frances Cramton

Newton
Decatur
Mascoutah
Charleston
Lockport
Lerna
Edelstein





—Rick Kotke

Eastern senior Joe Spevacek drinks a beer at the Zebra Lounge, one of Charleston's many party houses.



Ann Creech
 Mary Cress
 Kimberly Cripe
 Don Crittenden
 Teryl Cron
 Dee Crouch
 Karen Cull
 Lawrenceville
 Bridgeport
 Charleston
 Mt. Olive
 Naperville
 Casey
 S. Chicago Heights

JUNIORS



—Michael Sitarz

Jim Pottinger, carrying the ball, and Mark Combs play a game of mud football on the South Quad. This was one of several games which helped turn the Quad into a virtual swamp last fall.

Quad lawn wrecked by rain games in fall

When the weather is sort of depressing and school seems to just make the time drag, students love to release energy.

One way that students relieved the hum drums this year was through a game or two of mud football.

And although one Sunday night's mud football game might have started as harmless, the South Quad's grass was damaged by sliding bodies and trampling feet.

Because the ground was softened by the record-setting Charleston rains this year, Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said mud football games severely damaged the Quad's grass.

No dollar amount was placed on the damage to the grass.

At the time of the initial damage, Alms said, "Because the grass can't grow now, the area will have to look ugly for Parent's Weekend (Nov. 2), the remainder of the fall and throughout the winter."

For the most part the university's

grounds are beautiful," he said. "The (South) Quad should be the showplace of the university but because of some students it will have to stay torn up for a while."

Alms said no drainage or other type of problems are created by the damage to the grass.

Just about every semester, Alms said grass on campus is ruined by students participating in mud football games or tug-of-war events.

"There really isn't anything we can do," he said. "I just don't know how we could even start to solve the problem."

Judicial Counselor Jane Reed said no students had been reported to the judicial affairs office in relation to the destruction of university property.

"If we could identify the students there should be some type of action we could take against them (for destroying university property)," she said. •

—Amy Zurawski



Deborah Dalton
Dorene Dana
Tamara Davidson
James Davis
Sue Davis
Thomas Davis
Todd Davis

Monticello
Evanston
Calumet City
Columbia
Morris
Bradley
Casey

Brenda DeAngelo
Julie Debrun
Sara Dial
Chrissy Dichsen
Laurie Donley
Maureen Donohue
Julie Donovan

Peru
Assumption
Altamont
O'Fallon
Bourbonnais
Chicago
Heyworth

JUNIORS

Laurie Dorsey
Susan Dowty
Tammie Drazy
Martha Drevant
Roxane Drozd
Debbie Dubois
Margaret Dugo

Antioch
Claremont
Bradley
Libertyville
Roselle
Springfield
Springgrove

Toni Dulin
Kelly Dunbar
Curt Eakle
Janine Edwards
Larry Emerick
Dale Eschbach
Michelle Esders

Neoga
Chatham
Sterling
Litchfield
Vandalia
Downers Grove
Washington

Joe Etherton
Rebecca Etnire
Rochelle Evans
Nora Farrell
Eileen Fay
Jill Fearday
Brent Feeney

Springfield
Monticello
Waukegan
Winfield
South Elgin
Teutopolis
Granite City

Suzy Ferguson
Lucy Fiedler
Jeff Fitt
Mike Fleming
Susan Fleshren
Gina Flynn
Patrick Flynn

Olney
Belleville
Orland Park
Litchfield
Belleville
Chicago
Round Lake Beach

Katie Fox
Andrew Franklin
Lynn Fulton
Karen Gambie
Jennifer Gammage
Dane Gans
Lisa Garbie

Emington
Villa Park
Bloomington
Morris
Belleville
Monticello
Palos Park

Linda Garcia
Elizabeth Garelins
Kristie Gebhardt
Carole Geimer
Keith Gengler
Cynthia Geragosian
Pamela Getty

Beckmeyer
Park Ridge
Norridge
Wheeling
Crystal Lake
O'Fallon
Lasalle

Angela Gibson
Rollin Gieker
Gail Gilliland
Kim Gillis
Theresa Gluszczyk
David Goetting
Kathy Golliday

Chicago
Moline
Tolono
Alton
Woodridge
Willisville
Kankakee





Teri Goroshnik
Bethany Goselin
Shirley Grandmaison
Julia Green
Jody Griffith
Carrie Grimes
Kathlyn Grimes

Wheeling
Burr Ridge
Harvard
Greenup
Galesburg
Charleston
Charleston

Tricia Grogan
Donna Guzak
Karen Hallstein
Connie Hamers
Todd Hannaford
Veronica Harcar
Sally Hard

Hazel Crest
Orland Park
Dolton
Charleston
Fairfield
Streator
Inverness

Shelley Harper
Tammy Harper
Mary Harris
Dawn Harrison
Mary Harsch
Donna Harshbarger
Colleen Hartman

Mount Vernon
Bement
Morton
Greenville
Lerna
Charleston
Pesotum

Lori Haskell
Robert Hasty
Susan Haynes
Jay Hearn
Stacey Heigert
William Heilenbach
Susan Helmink

Lawrenceville
Champaign
Naperville
Ottawa
East Alton
Riverside
Teutopolis

Erin Henn
Pamela Hermann
Mark Hetzler
Alice Hickey
Julie Highland
Debbie Hill
Susan Hoffmann

Assumption
Oak Lawn
Aurora
Rockford
St. Charles
Naperville

Vicki Holcomb
Joanne Honeg
Jackie Hoobler
Susan Hoy
Glenn Hudgins
Richard Hunt
Allison Imrich

Marissa
Washington
Gridley
Onarga
Oak Grove
Durand
Lansing

Tanya Jackson
Amy Jacobs
Tammy Jagosh
Barb Jansen
Nancy Jaworski
Julia Jeffers
Shannon Jesse

Chicago
Decatur
Charleston
Effingham
Flossmoor
Westfield
Warrensburg

JUNIORS

Transfer students attracted to Eastern's size, friendliness

The biggest fear transfer students used to face was arriving at their new school and finding out that most of their credits did not come with them. But this did not seem to be a problem for students transferring to Eastern.

Janet Holley, student academic services, said this year there were very few problems for the more than 1,100 transfer students at Eastern.

"We used to have lots of problems, but lately we don't," she said. "This year has been unusually quiet."

Holley said she believes the community colleges are better informed as to what the transferring student needs to do.

Dave Haley, a junior, transferred from Springfield College which is a two-year private college in Springfield.

He said he had no trouble at all when he transferred with an Associates degree in pre-business. Haley said he chose Eastern because

of the size of the campus and the price range.

Karrie Leitz, a sophomore, transferred from Elgin Community College after one year. Leitz said she had planned to transfer as soon as she worked enough to save the money.

She chose Eastern because she thought it had a beautiful campus. "It's a great place to be," she said.

Leitz said she looked at other schools including Northern, Western and Illinois State but "Eastern had the best atmosphere."

Troy Mayfield, who is originally from Decatur, agrees that the small campus was a major attraction for him when he decided to attend Eastern.

He also applauded the way the Transfer Student Orientation is handled. "I really enjoyed the one-on-one help," he said.

Holley, who is one of the coordinators of the Orientation Days at Eastern said, "We have four days (of

orientation) in the summer for transfer students, two in June and two more in July."

Holley said the orientations have become successful because they give the students a chance to see the school and register early so they can avoid central registration. She stated that close to 800 students took advantage of the orientations this summer.

Kim Allen, a speech pathology and audiology major, said she went to the University of Illinois for her sophomore year after transferring from South Valley Junior College in Dixon.

Allen said she found the U of I "too big and too impersonal" so she transferred to Eastern.

Friendliness seems to be one of Eastern's key draws.

Haley said, "I like the friendliness. Even looking for directions there is always someone to help."*

—Renee Smith

Angela Johnson
Dena Johnson
Derek Johnson
Steve Johnson
Ann Johnston
Jeff Jones
Amy Jordan

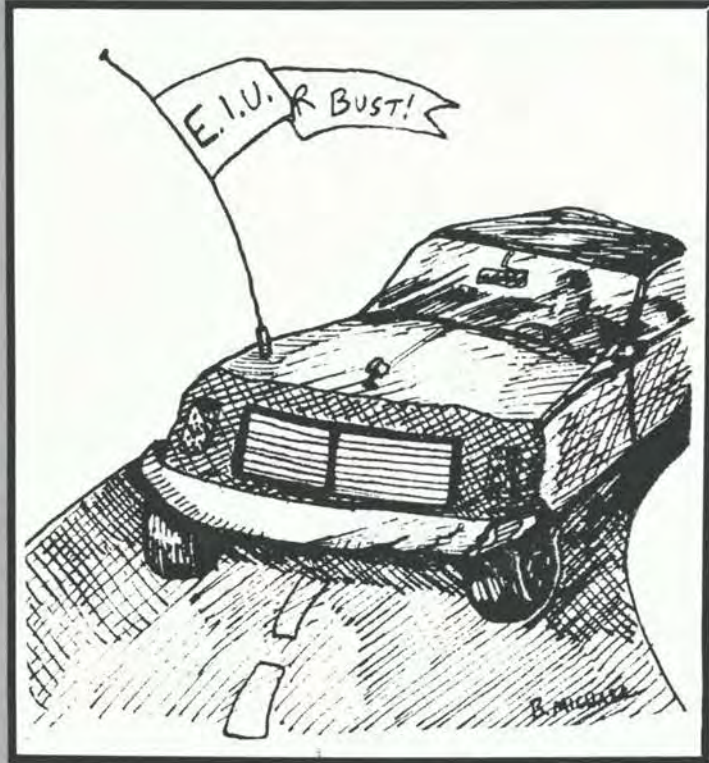
Chicago
St. Joseph
Benton
Edinburg
Decatur
Momence
Argenta



Paula Jordan
Dave Jorgensen
Joseph Judd
Rich Justice
Frederick Kaiser
Eileen Kane
Ellen Karcher

Morrisonville
Arlington Heights
Crestwood
Mattoon
Crystal Lake
Chicago
Charleston





Pauletta Kaufman
Karen Kelsey

Decatur
Mt. Zion



Lisa Kennedy
Christine Kincaid

Waterloo
Fairbanks, AK



Karla Kirk
Janet Kistner

Benton
Newton



Joseph Klapka
Michael Klempin

Arlington Heights
Chicago



Patrick Klippel
Beverly Kludas

Lombard
Monticello



Steve Knapke
Janet Kosonen
Shauna Kreher
Bernice Kremer
Anna Kuprianczyk
Linda Laiss
Brian Landis

Northbrook
Winthrop Harbor
Elmhurst
Teutopolis
Chicago
Roselle
Charleston



Craig Lange
Julie Larry
Kurt Lassman
Kathy Lathrop
Deanne Leaton
Tim Lee
Brenda Lewandowski

Monticello
Wheaton
Geneseo
Claremont
Murphysboro
Danville
Rockford

JUNIORS

Melanie Ligon
 Laura Lindeman
 Greg Lindemulder
 Richard Lockett
 Paul Lorenz
 David Ludwinski
 Melinda Lutes

Eldorado
 Montgomery
 Chicago Ridge
 Dolton
 Carbondale
 Urbana
 Godfrey



Jeffrey Luthe
 Jennifer Lynch
 Susan Lynch
 Mary Madigan
 Kimberly Manika
 Margaret Mann
 Linda Marchetti

West Salem
 Savoy
 Kankakee
 Longview
 Park Ridge
 Pinckneyville
 Highland Park



Phil Marciniak
 Marsha Marlow
 Kim Marsa
 Shawn Martin
 Diana Mashburn
 Brenda Masters
 Ann Matheny

Winfield
 St. Elmo
 Washington
 Watseka
 Claremont
 Danville
 East Alton



Kim Mattes
 Michael McAleenan
 Karen McCorkle
 Paula McCoy
 Mary McEldowney
 Lawrence McGown
 Sheila McGuire

Jacksonville
 Belleville
 Decatur
 Highland
 Homewood
 Charleston
 Bridgeview



Nancy McLean
 Mary Mehochko
 Tina Mendel
 Monte Mewlin
 Martha Meyer
 Mary Meyer
 Vickie Meyers

Naperville
 Pawnee
 Oakland
 West York
 Greenville
 Atwood
 Woodridge



Laura Miller
 Michelle Miller
 Kim Milner
 John Minnec
 Trudi Moehring
 Kathy Montoya
 Teresa Moran

Hometown
 Vandalia
 Rockford
 Lombard
 Mason City
 Kansas
 Toledo



Sheri Morris
 Catherine Muhl
 Stephanie Murduck
 Colleen Murphy
 Kathryn Murphy
 Mark Musgrave
 Gaye Myers

Poplar Grove
 Charleston
 Springfield
 Palatine
 Paris
 Fairfield
 Percy





Karla Nalley
Teresa Napier
Susan Nelle
James Newkirk
Kelly O'Connell
Meg OConor
Joseph Ohm

Lisle
Martinsville
Springfield
Naperville
Danville
Ottawa
Mattoon



Sonita Oldfield
Laurel Olson
Cheryl Ono
Carolyn Opolka
James Ovington
Daniel Palmer
Ken Pardue

Atkinson
Montgomery
Des Plaines
Mahomet
Thayer
Mokena
Lombard



Lynda Partington
Lisa Paul
Susan Pennington
Bob Perkins
Brad Peters
Nancy Peterson
Tony Pfenninger

Sparta
Lombard
Greenville
Washington
Marengo
Momec
Altamont



Christine Phillips
Amy Phipps
Laura Pieler
Sharon Pitcher
James Podesva
Tracy Poland
Tiffany Powers

River Forest
Charleston
Flossmoor
Zion
East Alton
Mattoon
Mt. Vernon



Peggy Probst
Shelly Proves
Kathy Ptaszek
Susan Rachford
Carol Rainey
Angela Ramsey
Kathleen Range

Wheeler
Springfield
Chicago
Homewood
Mt. Vernon
Illioipolis
Cahokia



Rob Rasmussen
Leslie Ray
Karen Ream
Mary Reeder
Diane Reinhardt
John Reinhardt
David Rentfrow

Northbrook
Raymond
Winfield
Bradley
Belleville
Nashville
Strasburg



Jenny Rhodes
Jon Richardson
Shelly Riederer
Tania Rioseco
Frank Ristucci
Karen Ritchie
Joseph Roberts

Winchester
Oakwood
Arlington Heights
Joliet
Palos Heights
Marietta
Momence

Scooters take over campus parking lots

Scooter-mania has scooted its way onto Eastern's campus.

This year scooters have become one of the newest trends, a fact that can be easily verified by a look around campus.

Scooters are everywhere—from the parking spaces of residence halls to the parking lots of favorite local bars.

Sophomore Julie Miller, who does not own a scooter but has been riding a borrowed one on a regular basis, said that one reason for the scooter craze might be because scooters are so easy to get around on.

"They're better than a bike," she exclaimed.

In comparing scooters to bikes, Miller said that scooters do provide exercise. She recalled one time when she had to push a scooter with a flat tire all the way home from Mother's. "They're heavier than you think," she added.

Senior Craig Smith bought a scooter because he "needed a way to get to work and a car was too expensive." Smith said that the economic value is probably a big factor for the scooter craze.

He added that he only spends about \$1 a week on gas, and he rides his scooter everywhere. He also noted that there's never been a problem finding a parking space when he's been on his scooter. "There's always room for a scooter," he said.

Andy McGurk, a senior who worked for a business which sells scooters over the summer, doesn't own a scooter but volunteered some reasons that he thinks have contributed to the scooter mania.

McGurk said that the main reasons scooters are so popular are because they're "so functional and basically maintenance-free." Also, since he found that Honda was the most popular scooter maker, he believes that the catchy advertisements for Honda motor scooters have a positive effect on buyers.

McGurk noted that the popularity of the Grace Jones/Adam Ant scooter commercials resulted in his contact with a few "celebrity-lookalikes" who were shopping for scooters.

Having worked at selling scooters all summer, McGurk discovered that the most popular color for scooters is red. He said this is probably because red "is the most aggressive color."

Though red is a popular color for scooters, these "hot"-colored machines are not just limited to use in hot weather.

Terry McArthur of McArthur Honda in Charleston said that "as long as the roads are clear and dry, they (scooters) can be driven all year round."

He added that the best protection against the wind and snow of winter is a windshield. •

—Sue Tauscher



—Lisa Hoffert



—Lisa Hoffert

Opposite page: An Eastern student scoots along on her Honda Spree.
This page: On a scooter not really built for two, Eastern students brave the rain—which seemed to be endless last fall.



Lisa Robinson Joliet



Stacy Rodemoyer Champaign



Kent Rodgers Mahomet



Sue Rodgers Elk Grove Village



Sharon Rohm Decatur



Jeffrey Roth
 Laura Rubach
 Christie Rudin
 Mary Rudolphi
 Allison Rymysza
 Beth Sadler
 Lisa Santucci

Olney
 Oak Forest
 Mount Prospect
 Olney
 Buffalo Grove
 Momence
 Chicago Heights



Michael Saviano
 Beth Schellert
 Karl Schelly
 Tracy Schreiber
 Diana Scott
 Lynn Seaberg
 Patti Seaton

Crete
 Oak Forest
 Peoria
 Elk Grove
 Frankfort
 Park Ridge
 Yorkville

JUNIORS



—Larry Peterson

Molinari: America different, but fun

Life in Canada may be a lot like that in the United States, but Eastern soccer player Ossie Molinari can tell you that life in the world of Canadian soccer is very different.

Molinari, an Eastern soccer recruit from Ontario, Canada, said "you have to be a really good soccer player in Canada to go places. That's not the case in America.

"Schools here have more money to give to their athletic programs in the United States than they do in Canada. I think it's just sheer numbers. There aren't as many people in Canada as there are in the United States," he said.

Sophomore striker Ossie Molinari makes his way down Lakeside Field in Eastern's game against Houston-Baptist.

Molinari added that the money plays a significant factor in collegiate soccer, particularly in drawing foreign players through scholarship aid.

But what about off the soccer field?

While Canadians are far from being a rarity in the world, Molinari has noticed that people are especially friendly when they find out that he is from another country.

"I've found people are friendlier when they find out I'm from Canada," Molinari said. "They want to know what Canada is really like. I think that people think that all Canadians are like Bob and Doug MacKenzie.

"If I had to do it again, I'd come to America," said Molinari. "I really like it here. I don't have anything against Canada—it's a great place to grow up, but there are more opportunities in America than there are in Canada. I'd do it again, without hesitation."•

—Brent Feeney

Bonnie Selby
Michael Selinger
Angie Sell
Daniel Serafin
Paula Sessions
Ken Shadel
David Shaw

Sullivan
Joliet
Mattoon
Glen Ellyn
Xenia
Chicago
Tuscola

Jeanie Shimp
Jeff Shurts
Layne Sill
Candace Simpson
Elizabeth Sinnott
Steve Sittner
Lisa Skul

Sullivan
McHenry
Decatur
Tower Hill
Westmont
Naperville
Glen Ellyn





Mary Slocum
Leslie Small
Carrie Smith
Donna Smith
Scott Smith
Eric Sorensen
Garrick Spears

Champaign
Shelbyville
Oak Forest
Freeburg
Wheaton
Olney
Mt. Vernon



Leon Spinka
Amy Sprague
Elizabeth Stawik
Cynthia Steck
Scott Steinkamp
Linda Stenzel
David Stephenson

Rock Falls
Chicago
Rosemont
Lemont
Taylorville
Wenona
Newton



Carla Stewart
Joni Stockman
Valeta Strickland
Dawn Stultz
Kathy Sullivan
Alton Sutton
Kim Syler

Effingham
Effingham
Chicago
Effingham
Belleville
Geneva, NY
Benton



Greg Symanski
Michelle Szwast
Jolene Taylor
Mary Taylor
Becky Teems
Jennifer Terrell
Michael Thacker

Catlin
Frankfort
Marshall
Salem
Woodlawn
O'Fallon
Crete



Blake Thorson
Therese Trainor
Brian Tria
Jill Triezenberg
Lisa Trochuck
James Tucker
Michelle Tucker

Peoria
Dwight
Heyworth
Champaign
Mt. Prospect
Danville
Blue Mound



Gayla Tull
Michael Turner
Mimi Tuttle
William Umfleet
Kathy Vahling
Mark Valenzia
Robert Vanderveen

Shelbyville
Decatur
Western Srpings
Decatur
Mattoon
Des Plaines
Oak Forest



Jean Victor
Lisa Wade
Suzann Wahl
Wendy Waldier
Kathleen Walsh
Brook Walton
Wayne Watkins

Champaign
LaGrange Park
Plain Field
Orland Park
Durand
Pinckneyville
Noble

JUNIORS

Mr. EIU 1985 not a 'skinny kid' anymore

It's Charles Atlas revisited.

Hans Kuhn began bodybuilding to overcome his wimpy image. "I always was a skinny kid," he said.

As Mr. EIU 1985 Hans Kuhn is no longer a skinny kid. He saw a friend of his "balloon up" over a few years of bodybuilding and decided "if he can do it, so can I."

About two years ago, after beefing up to 200 pounds, Kuhn and a friend decided to see how the champions trained. They scraped together enough money to go to Venice, California.

In Venice they lived, ate, drank and slept bodybuilding at Gold's Gym—the Mecca of bodybuilding.

"The trip was going to make me quit or inspire me to keep lifting. It inspired," Kuhn said.

The California trip turned out to be a turning point in Kuhn's bodybuilding career. Although he was the smallest one in the gym, he said that just seeing Schwarzenegger and

the Barbarians (successful bodybuilding twins) and getting encouraging words from Lou Ferrigno kept him going.

During off season training, Kuhn spends about two hours a day, four days a week training either at Lantz Gymnasium or The Fitness Club (of Charleston). Closer to contest time, Kuhn intensifies his training to one-and-one-half hours of training twice a day, six days a week.

All of Kuhn's preparation paid off when he won the Mr. EIU Contest. Although he took an impressive second place in the 1985 Illinois Collegiate Bodybuilding Contest, Kuhn said that he still has room for improvement.

Kuhn plans on making a career out of bodybuilding. "I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket, or for people to think I'm a musclehead, though." He intends to graduate next spring with a marketing degree. •

—Lauri DeRuiter

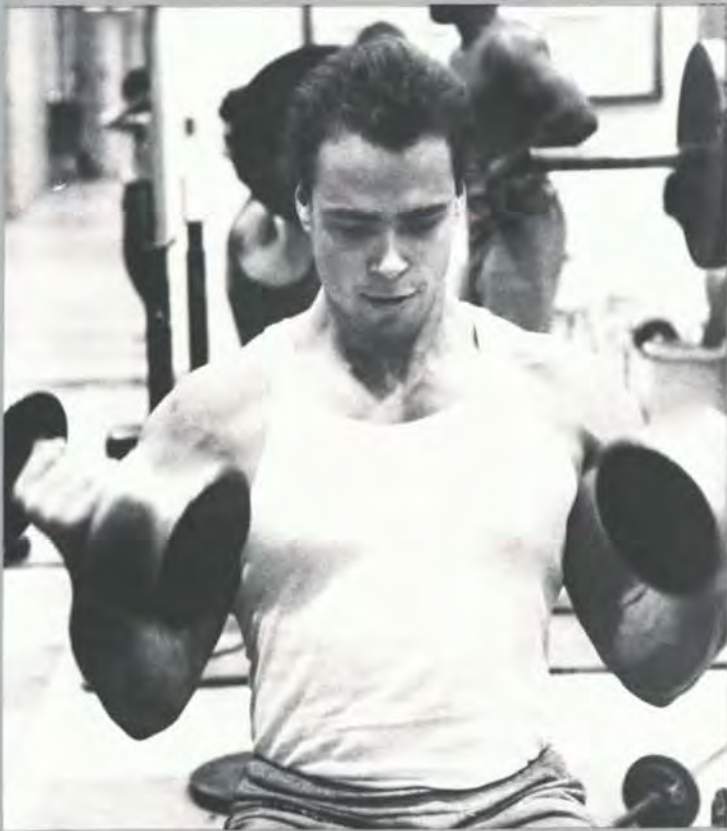
Deborah Watson
Ken Wells
Kristi Wells
Johnna Welsh
Thomas Wendling
Karla Wente
Eric Werner

Oak Lawn
Rochester
Montgomery
Gays
Altamont
Effingham
Arlington Heights

Paula Wheaton
Kimberly White
Cornelia Wieck
Peggy Wiesneth
Brett Wilhelm
Marjorie Williams
Amy Willing

Wood River
Naperville
Marshall
Wood Dale
Shelbyville
Aurora
Fox Lake





—Becky Lawson

Kuhn pumps iron on a regular basis in Lantz Gymnasium's room. Kuhn is the 1985 Mr. EIU and is considering a career ybuilding.



Sally Wills Beecher City



Carol Wilson Chicago
Cathy Wilson Charleston



Sheila Wilson Sesser
Kimberly Winston Chicago



Debbie Winters White Hall
Harold Wissell Carlinville



Julie Witry Chicago
Ellen Witt Crestwood
Joanne Wolfe Rockford
Caryn Wollaston Naperville
Victoria Wolstenholme Bartonville
Angela Wood Woodstock
Melissa Wood Fairfield



Toni Woodrome Belleville
Rene Woodward Villa Grove
Kelly Workman Assumption
Connie Worms Casey
Claudia Wosczyński Calumet City
Tina Wright Decatur
Chet Zabka Batavia

SENIORS

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 Donna Achterberg Joliet
 William Ackerman Alton
 Ann Adams Alexis
 Ohokobe Afara Imo State, Nigeria



Floyd Akins Chicago
 Lisa Albarran South Holland
 Christopher Albin Danville
 Joda Albin Neoga
 Paula Albrecht South Holland



Ronald Alburtus Charleston
 Terrence Aldrich Decatur
 Christina Aldridge Taylorville
 Bill Aley Champaign
 Cheryl Allen Horicon, WI



Sherilyn Allen Loda
 Mary Alm Mundelein
 Janet Alpher Bedford, TX
 Michelle Altekruise Carbondale
 Lisa Amadio Chicago Heights



Rodney Aman Fairfield
 Catherine Anderson Bristol
 Deborah Anderson Pecatonica
 Joni Anderson Mechesney Park
 Kelly Anderson Edgewood



Kimberly Anderson Rantoul
 Linda Anderson Peoria
 Valerie Anderson Bourbonnais
 Karie Andreina Bourbonnais
 Donna Anthony Batavia





George Apgar
Nancy Arianoutsos
Laura Arman
Sharon Armbruster
Andrew Arterburn

Charleston
Charleston
Oak Park
Godfrey
Belleville



Mary Arterburn
David Ascolani
Ann Atchison
Tarita Atkins
David Axt

Belleville
CC Hills
Wheeling
Sumner
Peoria



Douglas Backstrom
Gregory Baggerly
Lisa Bagliere
Robert Baidis
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Crestwood
Salem



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Kent Baker
Christine Baldus
Diane Bales
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Belvidere
Effingham
Fairview Heights
Carrollton
Sullivan



Janet Ballard
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Richard Barak
Cynthia Baranowski
Alex Barbour

Oak Forest
LaSalle
Hanover Park
Dolton
Schaumburg



Jeannie Barbour
Joan Bardelmeier
James Bargmann
Joy Barker
Pamela Barker

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Champaign
Henry
Springfield

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James Barney
Scott Barranco
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Watseka
Glen Ellyn
Iuka
Park Ridge



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Jeneane Bealor
Richard Beans
Monica Bear

Tilton
Oblong
Monticello
Benton Harbor, MI
Paris



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Colleen Beckman
Anne Behan

St. Francesville
Streator
Breese
Teutopolis
Hoffman Estates



Amber Beland
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Lori Berger
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Bourbonnais
Rockford
Charleston
Henry
Breese



Cathy Berns
Lisa Berd
Patrick Berrigan
Kelly Berry
Karen Best

Oconee
Godfrey
Niles
Springfield
Charleston



Carol Bethell
John Beyers
Amy Bierman
Jeffrey Bierman
Rhonda Bigham

Mt. Prospect
Pana
Lincoln
Lincoln
Duquoin





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 Scott Bishel
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Peoria
 Fillmore
 Taylorville
 East Peoria
 Mount Carmel



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 Alan Black
 Julie Black
 Lon Black
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Waukegan
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Lisa Blackburn
 Lynn Blair
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 Christine Boecker

Decatur
 Hazel Crest
 Lindenhurst
 Oreana
 Marengo



Wendy Bollinger
 Marion Boretti
 Donald Borschel
 Corinne Boruff
 Gina Bosco

Jerseyville
 Glenview
 Palos Heights
 Chatsworth
 Springfield



Sue Bottom
 Stephanie Boucher
 Colleen Boyle
 Mary Bradley
 Stephen Brake

Kansas
 Naperville
 Oaklawn
 Chicago
 Fairfield



Tamara Bramley
 Lisa Braun
 Julie Brechbill
 Marcia Brehm
 Carolyn Brennan

Alton
 Effingham
 Peoria
 Lombard
 Palatine

SENIORS

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 Dianne Breuss Hinsdale
 Robert Briggerman Charleston
 Christina Bright Marietta,GA
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Gregory Brock Bartonville
 Mary Broderick Joliet
 Dana Broers Nokomis
 Katherine Bronsman Granite City
 Katie Brookhart Peoria



Barbara Brooks Casey
 Julie Broom Salem
 Daniel Brosseau Bourbonnais
 Janice Brotherton Waukegen
 Amanda Brown Decatur



David Brown Jacksonville
 Lisa Brown Polo
 Margaret Brown Bolingbrook
 Martina Brown Lovington
 Melloney Brown Chicago



Rich Brown St.Charles
 William Bruneman Elgin
 Anthony Brunsvold Naperville
 Bonnie Bryant Gardner
 Julie Buck Lake Bluff



Misty Buckhold Riverton
 Steve Buckley O'Fallon
 Tamara Buckley Country Club Hills
 Deborah Buder South Holland
 Allan Buel Bourbonnais





Debbi Buesking Mount Vernon
 Cheryl Bunting Grayville
 Maggie Burkhead East St. Louis
 Katherine Burling St. Anne
 Julie Burns LeGrange



William Burnworth Belleville
 Janie Burrell Windsor
 William Cadigan Arlington Heights
 Steven Cain Chicago
 Margaret Caldwell Ellsworth



Michelle Callan Shorewood
 Lana Camfield Mattoon
 Janice Campbell Charleston
 Diana Camren Decatur
 Lisa Capps Danville



Paul Carlton Decatur
 Patti Carneal Sterling
 Denise Carroll Chicago
 Patrick Carroll Chicago
 Annie Case Clinton



Diane Castellari Centralia
 Matt Castle East Peoria
 Patricia Caubre Sleepy Hollow
 Glenn Cavanaugh Calumet City
 Keith Chadwich Chicago



Karen Chambers Chicago
 Mary Chandler Charleston
 Jacqueline Chapman Arlington
 Leona Chew Chicago
 Mark Chiappetta Elgin

SENIORS

Joseph Chiariello Chicago
 William Chick Lombard
 Marilyn Childress Chicago Heights
 Brian Christensen Normal
 Ken Chrzanowski Hanover Park



David Churchill Belleville
 Mark Ciabattari Alsip
 Patricia Cisna Mattoon
 Patty Clancy Arlington Heights
 Angie Clark Monticello



Christine Clark Bloomington
 Leanne Clark Charleston
 Lee Clark Lombard
 Robin Clarke Naperville
 Lynell Clary Decatur



Kim Clayton Hoopston
 Mark Clifford Wood Dale
 Bradley Clodfelter Olney
 Carl Clover Gardener
 Vincent Coale Fairfield



Brian Cochran Lawrenceville
 Turranna Cochran Chicago
 Lori Cohen Wheeling
 Laura Cole Decatur
 Mary Coletta Wilmette



Andrea Collier Tuscola
 Stephen Colombo Herrin
 Jean Comley Fairview Heights
 Traci Conkovich Granite City
 Elizabeth Connors Shelbyville





Peggy Conway
George Cook
Rebecca Cook
Cathy Cooley
Renee Corneglio

Decatur
Decatur
Charleston
Belleville
Gardner



Anne Costello
Kelly Cottle
Michael Coulter
Dana Courtney
Cheryl Covey

O'Fallon
Kansas
Robinson
Calumet City
Sleepy Hollow



Sheila Cowell
Amilyn Cox
David Cox
David Cox
Lora Cox

Chester
Pecatonica
Springfield
Oakwood
Springfield



Susan Cox
Robert Craig
Patty Cray
Shelley Crews
Wendy Crickman

Kankee
Springfield
Downers Grove
Anna
Findlay



Kathleen Cronin
Jon Croup
Patrick Crowley
Christopher Crusen
Raymond Cruthis

Palos Heights
Coshocton
Pontiac
Peoria
Greenville



Tracy Cullinan
Suzanne Cummings
Margaret Cunnane
Kelly Curry
Kathleen Dalton

Libertyville
Wheaton
South Holland
Gays
Chicago

SENIORS

Interns venture into "real" life positions

An internship is not simply another university requirement for some majors—it is a chance for students to go out into the "real" world and get "real" work experience in their chosen field.

Senior Tim Shannon, a speech communications and psychology major, worked at WICD (a television station in Champaign) over the summer.

Serving as a cameraman with the news team, Shannon said he "had to take the camera and make a story," noting that he shot stories, put them together with video and audio, edited them and sent them on to production.

But amidst all that hard work, Shannon did manage to have some fun and very interesting experiences.

One day Shannon was strapped to the outside of a helicopter, 400 feet in the air. WICD was doing a story on bugs in the upper stratosphere, and Shannon was the lucky person chosen to do the filming.

Because WICD is an NBC affiliate, some paraphernalia from the network shows appeared while Shannon was working there. Now, Shannon is now the proud possessor a coffee cup just like the the one David Letterman uses on his show.

But cups aren't the only NBC "property" that showed up at the studio. Shannon said one day Don

Johnson and some of the Miami Vice cast showed up, too.

Tracy Smith, a senior majoring in special education, had an internship which was even more behind the scenes than Shannon's.

She went behind the doors of the Alpha House/Omega House (Community Residential Alternates for the Developmentally Disabled) in Charleston and into the lives of their residents.

Smith was responsible for teaching residents about daily living skills and using money. Some of the topics she taught were cooking, cleaning, room care and washing clothes.

Smith said residents get to practice their newly acquired life skills when they go on group outings.

"This was a very good experience. I saw the other side of how people are," Smith said. "They are people with needs like our own."

Senior John Morr also worked with disabled people, though his people were temporarily physically disabled.

A health major, Morr interned at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center's physical therapy department and emergency room.

While in physical therapy, Morr helped patients do rehabilitation exercises.

"A lot of our patients were elderly people with hip fractures, or hip

replacements," Morr said. Other patients Morr helped were paraplegics, one of whom was learning to walk and was in braces for the first time.

His work in the emergency room was as different as night and day, literally. Morr said days were usually quiet, but at night the emergency room came to life.

"It's either dead or everyone is running around doing something," Morr said.

Morr said most daytime emergencies are work related, while night emergencies are usually the result of driving accidents.

One important thing Morr learned during his internship was why treatment for patients does not always seem to be as fast as it should be.

"It isn't always the doctor's fault," he said. Morr said all emergencies are treated in order of seriousness, which means that sometimes people with a broken finger may have to wait a little while before being treated.

Whether it's hanging from a helicopter, helping the disabled or helping a paraplegic, internships provide Eastern students with memorable and valuable experiences. •

—Lauri DeRuiter

Mark Dalton
Michael Daly
Susan Darrow
Deanna Daughetee
Janet Dauparas

Bartonville
Rockford
Waukegan
Chrisman
Chicago





—Rick Stuckey

Eastern senior John Morr wraps an Eastern athlete's ankle in the training room under O'Brien Stadium. Morr worked primarily with Eastern's football team this fall, after completing a summer internship at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.



Cathleen Davidson	Downers Grove
Judy Davidson	Newman
Beth Davis	Wheaton
Brad Davis	Peoria
Elizabeth Davis	North Brook

Martha Davis	Mount Carmel
Todd Davis	Mowequa
Lawrence Davitz	Alton
Suzette DeBaun	Chrisman
Jean Deal	Elk Grove

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Michelle Deboer
Deborah Deckelmann
Elizabeth Deeble
Paula DeFrees

Mattoon
Mt. Vernon
Frankfort
Arlington Hts.
Streator



Michael Delaney
Lynne Delorme
Robert Demoulin
Stephen Dempsey
Laurie Derosa

Homewood
Bartonville
Florissant, MO
Peoria
Itasca



Lauri Deruiter
Bruce Deruntz
William Desalvo
Leslie Desollar
Kevin Despain

Charleston
Granite City
Charleston
Riverton
Pittsfield



Catherine Devine
Allen Devleschoward
Jeffrey Dewitt
Lisa Dewitt
Douglas Dhom

Bradley
Decatur
Fairfield
Fairfield
Teutopolis



John Dicarlo
Kathy Dickey
Julie Diedrich
Barbara Diehl
Paula Diehl

Charleston
Rochester
McHenry
Mokena
Mount Prospect



Elizabeth Dillier
Sherry Dillon
Dawn Doe
Renee Donnell
Patricia Dooley

Ottawa
Oak Lawn
Charleston
Vandalia
Lombard





Joseph Dorf
Doug Dorgan
Angela Dorks
Brette Dorris
Alan Dorward

Tilden
Hazelcrest
White Hall
Centralia
Bloomington



Jill Dougherty
Peter Dowling
Donna Downey
Sherrie Downs
Michael Doyle

Clinton
Hanover Park
Naperville
Paris
Oak Lawn



Barbara Duball
Daniel Dublinski
Scarlett Duckwitz
Jean Duffy
Jamie Dugo

Midlothian
Arlington Hts.
Altamont
Pontiac
Spring Grove



Cindy Duke
William Dulka
Karin Dunn
William Dunworth
N. B. Dupor

Mount Prospect
Charleston
Naperville
Chesterfield
Waukegan



John Durante
Janet Durbin
Deirdre Durborow
Diana Durkee
Dawn Dzikonski

Elgin
Strasburg
Granite City
Lebanon
Palatine



Judy Earhart
Steve Eberly
Julie Eden
Frances Edwards
Lori Edwards

Wayne City
Lawrenceville
Robinson
Janesville
Kincaid

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Shelley Ehmen
Brad Ehrich
Jennifer Eihl
Jeff Eisenbarth

Highland
St. Joseph
Crete
Naperville
Decatur



Angela Elliott
Roy Ellis
Michelle Emmons
Cheryl Enk
Todd Enslin

Farmer City
Chicago
Dundee
Naperville
Charleston



Sharon Ernst
Don Esker
Concetta Esposito
Melissa Etchison
Lisa Etter

Belleville
Effingham
Chicago Hts.
Mattoon
Caryle



Tracy Etkorn
David Evans
Mark Evans
Kristina Faidy
Kenneth Fanella

Lisle
Carlinville
Hammond
Glen Ellyn
Lombard



Mark Farraher
Lisa Farrow
Philip Fauble
Dana Fazio
Christine Fedor

Charleston
Charleston
Bourbonnais
Lockport
Lincoln



Tim Fegan
John Fehrman
Vicky Felix
Kristine Ferguson
Dawn Fernandez

Arlington Hts.
Highland
Charleston
Morris
Hazelcrest





Suzette Ferrelli
Wendy Fetting
Douglas Field
Gary Fisher
Benjamin Fitch

Lombard
Chicago Hts.
Springfield
Gilman
Normal



Michael Fitt
Angela Flach
John Flaherty
Sherry Flamm
Lori Flanagan

Charleston
Montrose
Winfield
Decatur
Palos Park



Jay Flatt
Debra Floyd
Michael Flynn
Peggy Flynn
Chris Foley

Sesser
Lovington
Robinson
Charleston
Belleville



Sharon Foley
Jeffrey Folgers
Gina Fonner
Karen Foote
Dena Ford

McHenry
Hickory Hills
Mattoon
Charleston
Alma



Thomas Ford
Sarah Foster
Anita Frankiewicz
Scott Franzen
Lynn Freemantle

Jacksonville
Aurora
Arlington Hts.
Palatine
Lockport



Joseph Fremgen
Ralph French
Steven French
Jon-Pierre Frenza
Kay Frey

Villa Park
Roselle
Cresthill
Sterling Heights
Decatur

SENIORS

Rhonda Frey
Ron Frey
Jimmie Frick
Jeffrey Fritchnitch
Debra Fritzsche

Decatur
Decatur
Mattoon
Morris
Mount Olive



Rose Fulk
Linda Furlow
Monica Fuster
Konstandinos Galaras
Jeanine Gallion

Olney
Christopher
Wheaton
Champaign
St. Elmo



Todd Gandy
Judy Garbaciak
Ronald Garrard
Gloria Garrelts
Ross Garren

Decatur
Richton Park
Charleston
McHenry
Clinton



Patricia Garrett
Kurt Gartner
Julie Garwood
Timothy Gaspard
Kristen Gauen

Lake Forest
Northbrook
Litchfield
Springfield
Wheaton



Melissa Gaul
Becky Gavin
Dean Gavney
Deneen Gayles
Michael Gegel

Arlington Heights
Sheridan
Lincolnshire
Chicago
Baldwin



Karen Georgeson
Kenneth Geragosian
Patricia Gerdes
Janice Gergen
Angie Gheradini

Batavia
O'Fallon
Gilman
Kankakee
Hoffman





John Gibbs
Regina Gibbs
Elizabeth Giles
Matthew Gill
Therese Gillespie

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Olney
Pittsburg, PA
Calumet City
Monticello



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Linda Glazier
Gary Gleespen
Melissa Glidden
Colleen Glynn

Lovington
Decatur
Nokomis
Coal City
South Holland



Joseph Glynn
Richard Goelz
Scott Goers
Thomas Gordon
Melissa Grace

Lombard
Elmhurst
Belleville
Palatine
Libertyville



Angela Grachan
Heidi Graff
Clifton Graham
Donna Graham
Lorraine Graham

Berwyn
Naperville
Markham
Morris
Stonington



Joan Grant
Kathy Gray
Lora Green
Pamela Green
Michael Greenberg

Charleston
Peoria
Mattoon
Richton Park
Homewood



Sheila Greenwood
Sandra Gregory
Mary Gress
Michael Grimaldi
Joanne Groeper

Flora
Dundee
Effingham
Itasca
Peoria

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Sheri Guenther
Vince Guerrettaz
Michelle Guido
Ann Guite

Marine
Hinsdale
Flora
Washington
St. Francesville



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Janet Haas
Chuck Hackbarth
Gregory Haeefe
Jay Hagberg

Antioch
Bloomington
Dixon
Crystal Lake
Winnetka



Kimberly Hagen
Melissa Haglund
Ken Hahn
Linda Hahn
Douglas Haile

Pleasant Plains
Naperville
East Peoria
Claremont
Wayne City



Karen Haile
Donnell Hall
Todd Haller
Dean Haman
Laura Hamann

Wayne City
Chicago
East Peoria
Chicago
Carrollton



Sandy Hamer
Robert Hamilton
Elizabeth Hammond
Jill Harland
Christopher Harmon

Taylorville
Joliet
Kankakee
Antioch
Charleston



Mary Harms
Kyra Harper
Mary Harper
Genine Harpster
Cindy Harris

Rockford
Homewood
Assumption
Charleston
Charleston





John Harris Richton Park
 Wedolyn Harris Aurora
 John Harrison Virginia
 Christine Hart Virden
 Elizabeth Hartman Glen Carbon



Jeanne Hartmann Chicago
 Kelly Hartney Joliet
 Mark Hartz Hoopeton
 Melanie Hatfield Lawrenceburg, IN
 Robert Hauch Lagrange Park



Darrin Haugan Berkley
 Mark Havlicek Berwyn
 Anita Hawkins Monticello
 Jamie Hawkins Oblong
 Jane Haycraft Alton



Kathleen Hayes Elk Grove
 Erin Healy Chicago
 Maureen Hearne Oak Forest
 Teri Heck Arcola
 Julie Heckert Venedy



William Heilman Elburn
 Christine Heinz Glenview
 Scott Hellen Charleston
 Judy Helmink Teutopolis
 Michele Helregel St. Marie



Elizabeth Helwig Downer's Grove
 Scott Hепен Breese
 Wendy Henrich Lake Villa
 Paul Henrikson Lisle
 Herb Henson Flora

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Paula Herron
Carolyn Hert
Sally Hess
Brenda Hicks

Jacksonville
Mattoon
Streator
Charleston
Bourbonnais



Mark Hicks
Deirdre Higgins
Jill Hildwein
Whitney Hill
Kathy Hillie

Decatur
Country Club Hills
Bartlett
Northfield
Sigel



Harl Hillman
Randall Hines
Kimberly Hinkle
Rosalind Hodges
Michael Hoehne

Cerro Grodo
Grant Ridge
Teutopolis
Chicago
Hillside



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James Hoffman
Dianne Hofreiter
Jill Hogan
David Hogboom

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Glendale Hts.
Dalton City
Hinsdale
Arlington Hts.



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Dobie Holland
Kathleen Holler
Timothy Holliday
Susan Holstrom

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Chicago
Villa Park
Oblong
Minnetonka, MN



Janice Holobowski
Cheryl Holthaus
Wendy Holtz
Heidi Hopkins
Michael Hopkins

South Holland
Pana
Batavia
Centralia
Peoria





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Janice Horsman
Amy Horton
Bruce Hove

Barrington
Morton
Shelbyville
Peoria
Kankakee



Paul Howard
Annie Hoy
Connie Hoy
Brenda Huber
Ed Huber

Danville
Onarga
Onarga
Nokomis
Peoria



Susan Hubert
Joe Hudson
Daniel Huffman
John Humenik
Diedre Hunt

Belleville
Charleston
Charleston
Tinley Park
Westmount



Thelma Hunter
Gregory Huntley
Derek Hutchins
Conn Hutzell
Susan Hynd

Markham
Rockford
Charleston
Catlin
Ottawa



Sarah Ibach
Teresa Imherr
Kim Ingram
Tim Ipema
Wayland Iverson

Naperville
Naperville
Kenney
Joliet
Glen Ellyn



Paul Jach
Larry Jackson
Christine Jacobs
Stephen Jagosh
Vernon James

Park Forest
Findley
Calumet City
Charleston
Mattoon

SENIORS



—Rick Kottke

Placement Director Jay Knott counsels a student. Knott has helped Eastern graduates find jobs for over 20 years. He retired this year.

Timothy Janke
Mark Jansen
Jeanne Jantzen
Kimberly Jaranowski
Nancy Jasinski

Alton
Chicago
Woodridge
Calumet City
Posen



Suzanne Jerard
Jean Jodoin
Marc Joergens
Lawrence Johnson
Mark Johnson

Palatine
Naperville
Effingham
Danville
Elgin



Retiring director played matchmaker in job market

After 29 years with Eastern's Placement Center, Jay Knott has seen "a lot of changes."

And one more change will occur at the Placement Center this summer when Knott retires from his position as the Placement Center Director.

Knott first served at Eastern as the Student Teacher Coordinator for Business Education. He then moved on to a three-year stint as the Assistant Director of Placement. For the last 25 years he has been at the helm of the Placement Center which attempts to place all Eastern graduates in a job.

One of Knott's responsibilities is to conduct placement interviews for students.

"I enjoy personalizing placement interviews," Knott said. During interviews he has "a chance to rap" with students. "I share ideas and give examples for the person to use in his own way," Knott said.

Counseling and assisting candidates

with resumes, employers and job prospects are part the the interview process that Knott is so involved with.

Knott also goes through a pro-con discussion with the student to discover what the student's career objective is. Knott said most students are looking for entry-level employment.

"Talking with a young college graduate with so much potential, a super person, is a pleasure," he added. "I may only see him once, but it's a highlight."

Over the years Knott has devised several tips for students entering the job market.

First, he said, students should start planning their career early, "not the second semester, senior year."

Secondly, Knott added, "Students should talk to people who are doing what they want to do."

He also said having a variety of work experiences can be very beneficial because "during an in-

terview, you (the student) can say, 'I want to tell you what I did,' and name your jobs."

Knott stressed that graduates need to be aware of the fact that they can get really good jobs totally unrelated to their major. "Don't put yourself in a box looking for a career only in your major," he said.

Knott also said that 80 percent of all possible jobs are never listed. Thus, Knott said it is important that the graduates market themselves and make themselves visible.

Knott said all students and graduates looking for jobs should remember a quote from famous management author and teacher Peter Drucker. Drucker said, "It is more important for a job to fit one's personality than any subject matter."

The Placement Center services are available to all students. "They just have to come in and get them," Knott said. •

—Lauri DeRuiter



Rebecca Johnson	Glendale Hts.
Susan Johnson	Elmhurst
Jacqueline Jonassen	Lansing
Brenda Jones	Rochester
Kimberly Jones	Matteson

Pamela Jones	Elgin
Patrick Jones	Bridgeport
Randol Jones	Carlyle
Teresa Jordan	Farmersville
Lisa Jostes	Assumption

SENIORS

Kurt Jurgens
Albert Jury
Nancy Kaminski
Tom Kane
Theresa Karcher

Chatham
Maywood
Chicago
Elk Grove Village
Decatur



Kurt Karmazinas
Susan Karolus
Cynthia Kasten
Douglas Kaufman
Janet Kaufman

Hammond
Kirkland
Edwardsville
Belleville
Morris



Rob Kazlauski
Patti Kearns
John Keegan
Susan Keele
Karen Kehn

Peoria
Palatine
Elk Grove
Nokomis
Bolingbrook



Patrice Keil
Lisa Keller
Leslie Kelly
Kenneth Kempcke
Bryan Kenneally

Mt. Carmel
Jacksonville
Elk Grove Village
Lombard
Carol Stream



Brenda Kennedy
Thomas Keough
Kris Kepler
Harrell Kerkhoff
Renee Kessler

Sullivan
Woodridge
Effingham
Sadorus
Batavia



Sandra Kessler
James Kestner
Sharon Kile
Bruce Killion
Brian Kimmel

Newton
Charleston
Martinsville
Springfield
Wheaton





Michael Kinert
Cynthia King
Michelle King
Nena King
Debra Kinsey

Oak Park
Hutsonville
Charleston
Elgin
Oak Lawn



Micheal Kirchoff
Peggy Kirsch
John Kisek
Norman Kjos
Daniel Klaibor

Effingham
Belleville
Oak Grove
Mokena
Countryside



Amy Klaves
James Klima
James Klinkhamer
Kim Kloss
Jeannine Klug

Riverton
Clarendin Hills
East Dundee
Libertyville
Arlington Hts.



Dianne Knight
Donna Knittle
John Knobloch
Shari Knoblett
Emmerich Knoebl

Galatta
Altamont
East Peoria
Palestine
Addison



John Koehler
Greg Koester
John Kohler
Mike Kohlman
Dyana Korkosz

Forsyth
Effingham
Oaklawn
Pontiac
Oak Forest



Regina Kostbade
James Kotter
Denise Kowalski
Julie Kowalski
Roger Krabbe

Oak Forest
Bourbonnais
Arlington Hts.
Effingham
Dieterich

SENIORS

Janice Kramer
Karyn Kremer
Keith Kroeger
Sharon Krofchick
Mary Kroll

Bingham
Teutopolis
Teutopolis
Athens
Waukegan



Darlene Krumwiede
Karen Kucera
Steve Kuelto
Beverly Kuhn
Susan Kunkel

Buckley
Arlington Hts.
Downers Grove
Naperville
Oak Forest



Lori Kunstman
Traci Kunz
Virginia Kupsche
Kathi Kush
James Lail

Charleston
Park Forest
Naperville
Berwyn
Dalton



Patricia Laley
Barbara Lane
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SENIORS

Student teaching not all fun and games

For many seniors the student teaching experience is the culmination of four years of preparation. For Joanne Groeper, a business education student teacher at Neoga High School, the reality of teaching high school has far surpassed her expectations.

"I really enjoy it. I'm having fun. I was leary because I hadn't worked with the 14-18 age group. It's much better than I expected," Groeper said.

Before her student teaching experience, Groeper was certain that she wanted to teach at the college level. "Now I'm wondering if I want to stay on in high school education," she said.

Groeper said she believes that there is more opportunity to get involved with the students on an individual basis at the high school level. This personal contact is one aspect of student teaching that Groeper said she particularly enjoys.

However, student teaching is not sheer enjoyment and fun. A lot of

work goes into preparing for each class. Groeper said she spends about a half an hour of preparation for every hour teaching.

While planning her lessons, she said her methods classes were good preparation—especially the "pretend teaching and questioning technique.

"It's better having the education background even though they (the classes) have to be general," Groeper said. "They can't do everything."

Groeper receives help from her two coordinating teachers who tell her what to cover and make their files available to her. They are there to make suggestions and help, Groeper said.

"It's nice to have two (cooperating teachers)," Groeper said. "It shows me it can be done either way and allowed me to see the difference in teaching methods. Right now I'm trying to find a medium between the two."*

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—Becky Lawson

Eastern senior Joanne Groeper explains a point to one of her business education classes at Neoga High School.



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SENIORS

Foreign study in Rome became opportunity for student travel

During the 1984-85 school year, Eastern junior Molly Donahue went to school at an American university in Rome, Italy.

"I first got interested in going to school in Rome my sophomore year," she said. So she applied to Loyola University of Chicago, where she had to write an essay on why she would like to go to school in Rome. Her application was accepted and she then informed her parents and friends.

"I left at the end of August in 1984. I was sort of depressed on the flight over," Donahue said. "Luckily, I saw a couple of girls I had already known in the line to board the plane.

"The first impression I had when I got there was scary," she added. "I lived in an old convent converted into a dorm. It had ornate decorations with marble floors and all."

She added that her dorm room was drab. All it had was two desks, two beds and a closet.

"My major over there was English, but we had mostly American professors," Donahue explained. "My classes were mostly cultural—Roman history, art, architecture, music and, of course, plenty of English courses."

But going to classes was not the only thing that Donahue did while she was in Europe.

"The first week my friends and I went to an island just off Naples. It

was excellent; it was paradise. I wanted to live there forever," she said.

"I later went to a nude beach in Greece during a fall semester break," she added.

She said she also went somewhere her friends back home would have died to go to—Oktoberfest. "We went to the official celebration in Munich, West Germany. It was a huge carnival with beer tents, food tents and bands playing traditional German music."

But her trip to West Germany was not just one big, happy party.

"I visited a solemn place when I was in Munich," Donahue said. "I went to a concentration camp outside Munich called Dachau. It was horrifying just to think of what went on in places like that 40 years ago."

Another more serious experience Donahue had was a Papal audience with Pope John Paul II. "He gave a message in many languages. When he came into the aisles, people ran to touch, see or take a picture of him. It was amazing!"

Donahue also went to Amsterdam where she saw the famous house in

which Anne Frank hid to escape the Nazis during World War II.

While the concentration camp and the home Anne Frank hid in were sad places, an ancient city in Italy was the "eerie" place Donahue visited.

"The eerie place I traveled to had to be Pompeii, because of walking amongst all of the petrified, volcanic bodies," she said.

Another place Donahue went to which wasn't really pleasant was the only Communist country she visited.

"We went to the city of Budapest—it was a very dreary day when I went there. I didn't especially like it there—it was kind of depressing."

Of all the countries Donahue went to she liked Ireland best. "The people there are the friendliest I encountered and the scenery is awe-inspiring."

Donahue said her year in Europe "was the best thing I have yet to experience."

She added, "It left a permanent travel bug in me."*

—Larry Smith

Opposite page: Senior Jamie Williamson, junior Molly Donahue and senior Barb Young, left to right, look at a Loyola catalog. Donahue studied in Europe for a year and brought back many souvenirs, including the hats in the picture—a beret from France, a hat from Ireland and a cap from England.



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-A-

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-B-

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SENIOR INDEX

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SENIOR INDEX

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-D-

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SENIOR INDEX

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-F-

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-G-

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SENIOR INDEX

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-H-

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SENIOR INDEX

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-I-

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-J-

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-K-

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SENIOR INDEX

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Finance, American Marketing Association, Financial Management Association

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-M-

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SENIOR INDEX

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-N-

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-O-

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Special Education, Sigma Rho Epsilon

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SENIOR INDEX

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Finance, Residence Hall Association

Rebecca Ann Ochs

Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Student Accounting Society of EIU, Newman Community

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Personnel Management, Phi Gamma Nu

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Speech Pathology, Phi Alpha Eta

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Psychology

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-P-

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-Q-

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Business Education

-R-

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SENIOR INDEX

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Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Alpha Eta, Panhellenic Council, Association for Childhood Education International, Honorary Order of Omega

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Family Services

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Finance, Delta Mu Delta

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Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Club

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Elementary Education

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Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Eta, EIU Dancers, Alpha Phi Omega

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Accounting, Collegiate Business Women, Delta Mu Delta, Student Accounting Society of EIU, Phi Alpha Eta

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Political Science, Sigma Tau Gamma

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Art Education

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Industrial Technology, Sigma Pi

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SENIOR INDEX

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-T-

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SENIOR INDEX

-V-

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Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Alpha Eta

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-W-

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Health Education, Sigma Gamma Rho

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Computer Management, Data Processing Management Association, Delta Mu Delta, EIU Softball

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Consumer Affairs, Chi Delphia

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Home Economics, Home Economics Association

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Management

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English

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Special Education Elementary Education, Sigma Rho Epsilon, Phi Alpha Eta, Christian Campus Fellowship, Student Council for Exceptional Children

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Psychology, Kappa Delta Pi

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Music Art Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Tau Beta Sigma

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Economics

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Psychology, Professional Psychology Club

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Economics

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Journalism, Pi Kappa Alpha, Interfraternity Council, Student Senate, Honorary Order of Omega

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Elementary Education

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English

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Political Science, Phi Beta Sigma

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Accounting, EIU Baseball

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Business Education, Newman Community

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Marketing, American Marketing Association, University Board

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Speech Communication, Sigma Pi

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Personnel Management

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-Y-

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Community Health

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Music, Sigma Alpha Iota

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Management/Marketing, American Marketing Association, Delta Sigma Pi, American Society of Personnel Administrators

Peter M. Yundt

Journalism

-Z-

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SENIOR INDEX

Mark S. Zelenika

Marketing, American Marketing Association

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Accounting

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Alpha Sigma Tau, University Board

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Speech Communication, Alpha Epsilon Rho

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Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Club

Reta Zwilling

Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi

CLOSING

Table of Contents

Closing-Index	346
Colophon	367
Staff	368

A

Aamot, Marianne
 Aaron, Julie
 Abbink, Terri 175, 254
 Abbott, Lisa
 Abdullah, Aini 218
 Abell, David
 Aberle, Martin 213
 Abouchar, Rob
 Abrams, Karen 272, 320
 Acciavatti, Anthony
 Achterberg, Donna 185, 272, 320
 Ackerman, William 213, 272, 320
 Ackman, James
 Ackmann, Rebecca
 Acord, Kelley
 Adams, Ann 184, 272, 320
 Adams, Brian 224
 Adams, John
 Adams, Julie 212
 Adams, Kurt
 Adams, Michelle 254
 Adams, Nancy
 Adamson, Scot 193
 Adamson, Sherrie
 Adcock, Maria
 Addy, Lori
 Adefeko, Mojisola
 Adefeko, Olugbenga
 Adelman, Jodi 209, 182, 183, 254
 Adermann, Veronica 179
 Adkins, Carla 218
 Adkins, John
 Aeschliman, Nicholas 224
 Aeschliman, Stephanie
 Afara, Okokobe 272
 Agelson, Jo 212
 Ager, Janet
 Aguirre, Valerie 211, 254
 Ahern, Michael
 Ahlden, Deborah
 Ahlemeyer, John 203
 Ahlensius, Carol
 Ahlfield, Clayton
 Ahlgren, Robert
 Ahmad, Jamaliah 187
 Ahmed, Mushtaq
 Ahne, Darrell
 Aiello, Kelli
 Aikman, Kevin
 Aimore, Carey 224
 Akers, Annette 216, 224
 Akers, Richard
 Akins, Floyd 272, 320
 Alajo, Boluwaji 218
 Alaks, Glen
 Albarran, Lisa 190, 272, 320
 Albers, Michele 216
 Albers, Scott 224
 Albert, Colette 207, 238
 Albert, Stuart
 Alberta, Kenneth 196
 Alberts, Michael
 Albertson, David
 Albin, Christopher 272, 320
 Albin, Joda 272, 320
 Albon, Victoria
 Albrecht, Paula 272, 320
 Albrecht, R. Scott
 Albrecht, Susan
 Albright, Bruce
 Albright, Linda 198, 254
 Alburta, Ronald 188, 272, 320
 Alcock, John
 Alcorn, Rosalind 224
 Alder, Jeff
 Aldred, Jane
 Aldrich, Monty
 Aldrich, Terrence 272, 320
 Aldridge, Christina 272, 320
 Aldridge, Mindy 198, 238
 Alexander, Derek
 Alexander, John
 Alexander, Marla 238
 Alexander, Renee 224
 Aley, Bill 272, 320
 Alford, Dana 184, 238
 Ali, Derek
 Ali, Munawwar
 Alkofer, James
 Albright, Scott
 Allen, Amy
 Allen, Andrea 216
 Allen, Cheryl 272, 320

Allen, James
 Allen, Jeffrey
 Allen, Julie
 Allen, Kim 206, 254
 Allen, Kimberly
 Allen, Michael 224
 Allen, Phillip
 Allen, Rosalie
 Allen, Sherilyn 177, 187, 188, 272, 320
 Allen, Theresa 254
 Allen, Thomas 224
 Allen, Valerie
 Allen, Vicki
 Allen, William
 Alles, Michelle
 Allison, Anthony 238
 Allison, Garnett
 Allison, James 205
 Allston, John 179
 Alltop, Kimberly
 Alm, Mary 212, 272, 320
 Almon, Jill
 Alpher, Janet 202, 272, 320
 Altekruze, Michael 196
 Altekruze, Michelle 272, 320
 Althoff, Paul
 Altieri, Anthony
 Altobella, Gregg 238
 Alwardt, Amy 195
 Alwardt, Nevin 219
 Amadio, Lisa 272, 320
 Amadio, Thomas
 Amado, Gerald
 Aman, Rodney 182, 183, 272, 320
 Amann, Catherine
 Amantti, Jay 224
 Amadeo, William
 Ament, Connie
 Amerio, Connie 186
 Amerman, Jennifer 254
 Ames, Lori
 Ammons, Velisse
 Amos, Melinda
 Anders, James
 Andersen, D. Jay
 Andersen, Denise
 Andersen, Lynn 212
 Andersen, Sheri
 Anderson, Alan
 Anderson, Amy 238
 Anderson, Catherine 272, 320
 Anderson, Constance 206, 224
 Anderson, Deborah 272, 320
 Anderson, Dennis
 Anderson, Gregory 176, 193, 196
 Anderson, Janet
 Anderson, Jeffrey
 Anderson, Jeffrey P.
 Anderson, Jcn E.
 Anderson, Jon J.
 Anderson, Joni 176, 216, 272, 320
 Anderson, Keith
 Anderson, Kelly 272, 320
 Anderson, Kenneth 254
 Anderson, Kimberly 185, 272, 320
 Anderson, Kip
 Anderson, Kristen 254
 Anderson, Laura
 Anderson, Linda 272, 320
 Anderson, Lori
 Anderson, Margaret
 Anderson, Marie
 Anderson, Mark
 Anderson, Marsha
 Anderson, Mary C.
 Anderson, Mary L.
 Anderson, Sheryl 199, 254
 Anderson, Susan
 Anderson, Tamara 192
 Anderson, Timothy 224
 Anderson, Todd
 Anderson, Valerie 195, 272, 320
 Andes, Leigh
 Andree, Craig 205
 Andree, Mark
 Andreina, Karie 180, 210, 272, 320
 Andrew, Karyn
 Andrew, Timothy 238
 Andrew, William
 Andrews, Lisa 238
 Andres, Sheri
 Anello, Debra 207
 Angel, Steven

Anglemire, Thomas
 Anglin, Sharon
 Anhalt, Dennis
 Ankenbrand, Kristi 238
 Antenen, Gregg 213
 Anthony, Donna 272, 320
 Anthony, Jama 182, 183, 215, 254
 Antolik, Kimberly 254
 Antonucci, Rocco
 Antrim, Shelly
 Anyango, Ezra 188, 218
 Apel, Scott
 Aper, Stephen
 Apgar, George 273, 320
 Apgar, Kalah 254
 Apple, Zella
 Applebee, Michael
 Arapostathis, Evan 196
 Arbons, Juan
 Archambault, Delores
 Archer, Carol
 Archer, Joseph
 Ardire, Danielle 238
 Ardito, Matthew
 Arens, Rebecca 215
 Ariasoutsos, Nancy 273, 320
 Arman, Laura 178, 273, 320
 Armbruster, Sharon 273, 320
 Armstrong, Betty
 Armstrong, Christine
 Armstrong, Jeffery 193, 194
 Armstrong, Lucreia 224
 Armstrong, Michelle 224
 Armat, Res
 Arndt, Pamela 198, 254
 Arney, Julie
 Arnold, Laura
 Arnold, Richard
 Arnold, Richard
 Arnold, Todd
 Arnsmeier, Bruce 175, 254
 Arrivo, Steven
 Arseneau, Jill 179, 186, 254
 Arseneau, Rhonda
 Arterburn, Andrew 273, 320
 Arterburn, Mary 273, 320
 Arthur, Warren
 Arvanitakis, Sevas
 Ascarrunz, Gonzalo
 Ascolani, David 199, 273, 320
 Ashack, Michael
 Ashburn, Holly 254
 Ashcraft, Keith
 Ashe, Gerald
 Asher, Martha
 Ashton, Erin
 Ashton, Stacy
 Asma, Joseph 214
 Asquini, Peter
 Atchison, Ann 179, 273, 320
 Atchison, Susan 254
 Athans, Peter
 Atherton, Charles
 Atherton, William
 Athy, Jean 224
 Atkins, Jeff
 Atkins, Richard 254
 Atkins, Terita 219, 273, 320
 Atlas, Michael 206
 Attberry, Linda
 Attors, David
 Atwater, Joseph
 Atwater, James
 Aukamp, Craig
 Aulabaugh, John
 Aulabaugh, Tori
 Aulgur, Christine 202, 224
 Austin, Michael F.
 Austin, Michael L. 204
 Austin, Pamela 195, 224
 Auten, Brad
 Averill, Kevin
 Avery, Beth
 Avery, LeAnn 254
 Axt, David 181, 273, 320
 Aydt, Suzanne
 Ayers, David
 Ayers, Jeananne
 Aylesworth, Carol
 Ayyad, Nabeel

B

Babba, Kent

Babba, Tammi 254
 Babicki, Glenn 254
 Bacchi, Brian
 Bach, Chris
 Backe, Paul
 Backstrom, Douglas
 Baer, Darrin
 Bacon, Darrin
 Bacon, Todd
 Baczynski, William
 Bady, Craig
 Baehr, Jacquelyn 238
 Baenen, Gary
 Baenen, Peter
 Bagaasen, Melvin
 Bageanis, Jim
 Baggerly, Donna
 Baggerly, Gregory 273, 320
 Bagliere, Lisa 273, 320
 Baharlou, Roxanne 207
 Baida, Robert 180, 273, 320
 Bailey, Daniel
 Bailey, David
 Bailey, Laura 273, 320
 Bailey, Michael
 Bailey, Shawn 186
 Bailey, Stephen R.
 Bailey, Stephen S.
 Bailey, Suzanne
 Bailey, Tony
 Bailey, Trevor
 Bailie, James
 Baird, Patricia
 Bajko, Lisa 198
 Bajus, Jeanne
 Baker, Brian
 Baker, Deborah
 Baker, Jackie
 Baker, Jamie
 Baker, Jill
 Baker, Joseph 205
 Baker, Kent 273, 320
 Baker, Kevin 189
 Baker, Linda
 Baker, M. Cathie 273, 320
 Baker, Michael
 Baker, Stephen A.
 Baker, Steven W.
 Baker, Susan 176
 Baker, Thomas
 Bakken, Diane 204, 216
 Bakken, Sue
 Balaai, Betty
 Balcer, Lorna
 Balder, Chet 203
 Balders, Nicholas
 Baldino, Marc
 Baldus, Christine 273, 320
 Baldwin, Diane
 Bales, David
 Bales, Diane 273, 320
 Bales, Scott 273, 320
 Baley, Carol
 Ball, Jennifer
 Ballard, Janet 273, 321
 Ballo, Martin
 Balsaia, Sharon
 Balthazar, Mary 254
 Bandy, Terry
 Banks, Christopher
 Banks, Kristen
 Banks, Roy 196
 Banks, Shernita
 Banks, Titus
 Banks, Wendell
 Banning, Laura
 Banberg, Ann 207, 273, 321
 Barak, Richard 273, 321
 Baranowski, Cynthia 186, 273, 321
 Barbour, Alex 273, 321
 Barbour, Jeannie 185, 273, 321
 Bardelemer, Joan 273, 321
 Barding, Amy 216
 Bardale, Jayne
 Barenfanger, Amy
 Berger, Glenn
 Berger, Julie 207
 Bergman, James 273, 321
 Berilla, Anthony 198
 Barker, Donald
 Barker, Joy 273, 321
 Barker, Pamela 187, 273, 321
 Barlow, Cynthia 254
 Barlow, Gary
 Barlow, Karen 178, 274, 321
 Barnard, Brent 213, 224
 Barnd, James

Barnes, Carol 206
 Barnes, Charles 181
 Barnes, Craig 184
 Barnes, James 205
 Barnes, Lawanna
 Barnes, Patricia
 Barnes, Theresa 212
 Barnett, Brenda 238
 Barney, James 210, 274, 321
 Beemsterboer, Matthew
 Beer, Lisa 216
 Beer, Elaine
 Behan, Anne 274, 321
 Behme, Kimberly
 Behnke, Mark
 Behrens, Bradley
 Behrman, Donna
 Beiermeister, Jane 215
 Behrtler, Jeffrey
 Beiner, Brett 205
 Beis, Niki
 Beitz, Melody
 Bekemeier, Chris 238
 Beland, Amber 207, 274, 321
 Beland, Amy 207
 Belcher, Kelli
 Belcher, Thomas
 Bell, Connie
 Bell, Glendora 203
 Bell, John
 Bell, Judene 198, 238
 Bell, Kandy
 Bell, Michelle
 Bell, Sharon 195, 204, 321
 Bellair, Thomas
 Bellina, Lynn
 Bellinger, Jeffrey
 Beliska, Thomas
 Benac, Karen 186
 Benbow, Brian
 Benda, William
 Bendick, John
 Benedeck, Michael
 Benedict, Celeste
 Benedict, Claudia
 Benefor, Otis
 Benham, Dale
 Benham, Tracy 216, 274, 321
 Benhart, Jill 202
 Benjamin, Denise
 Benjamin, Betsy 219
 Benjamin, Kathleen
 Bennett, Katey
 Bennett, Kathleen
 Bennett, Stephanie
 Bennett, Willie 214
 Benning, Robert 196
 Bennington, William
 Bensley, Brett
 Benson, Betsy
 Benson, Gretchen
 Benson, Kristin 224
 Bentlage, Elizabeth 224
 Bentle, Douglas 210, 274, 321
 Benyo, Chris
 Beodeker, Robert
 Beranek, Jill 212
 Berberich, Donna
 Berg, James
 Berg, Lisa 238
 Berg, Lori
 Berg, Lynne
 Berg, Michael
 Berg, Tom 224
 Bergandi, Marco
 Bergbower, Lisa
 Bergbreiter, Scott
 Berger, Lori 195, 274, 321
 Berger, Margaret 204
 Bergeson, Julie
 Bergman, Daniel
 Bergman, Janice
 Bergschneider, Angela 204
 Bergthold, Kimberly 215
 Berkiel, Lori
 Berkley, Susan 215
 Berkshire, Jennifer
 Bersners, Marjorie
 Beck, Andrew 274, 321
 Beck, Martin
 Becker, Alan 274, 321
 Becker, Brian
 Becker, Daniel
 Becker, Scott 219
 Becker, Tyler 203
 Becker-Potech, Sara
 Beckley, Jeffrey
 Beckley, John
 Beckman, Christine
 Beckman, Colleen 274, 321
 Beckman, Janel
 Beckmann, Melissa 195

Bednar, Teresa
 Bednarz, Jean 175, 254
 Bednarz, Steven
 Bedwell, Robin
 Beech, Richard
 Beechy, Karen
 Beedy, Dennis
 Been, Patsy 195
 Beeman, Daniel
 Beemsterboer, Matthew
 Beer, Lisa 216
 Beer, Elaine
 Behan, Anne 274, 321
 Behme, Kimberly
 Behnke, Mark
 Behrens, Bradley
 Behrman, Donna
 Beiermeister, Jane 215
 Behrtler, Jeffrey
 Beiner, Brett 205
 Beis, Niki
 Beitz, Melody
 Bekemeier, Chris 238
 Beland, Amber 207, 274, 321
 Beland, Amy 207
 Belcher, Kelli
 Belcher, Thomas
 Bell, Connie
 Bell, Glendora 203
 Bell, John
 Bell, Judene 198, 238
 Bell, Kandy
 Bell, Michelle
 Bell, Sharon 195, 204, 321
 Bellair, Thomas
 Bellina, Lynn
 Bellinger, Jeffrey
 Beliska, Thomas
 Benac, Karen 186
 Benbow, Brian
 Benda, William
 Bendick, John
 Benedeck, Michael
 Benedict, Celeste
 Benedict, Claudia
 Benefor, Otis
 Benham, Dale
 Benham, Tracy 216, 274, 321
 Benhart, Jill 202
 Benjamin, Denise
 Benjamin, Betsy 219
 Benjamin, Kathleen
 Bennett, Katey
 Bennett, Kathleen
 Bennett, Stephanie
 Bennett, Willie 214
 Benning, Robert 196
 Bennington, William
 Bensley, Brett
 Benson, Betsy
 Benson, Gretchen
 Benson, Kristin 224
 Bentlage, Elizabeth 224
 Bentle, Douglas 210, 274, 321
 Benyo, Chris
 Beodeker, Robert
 Beranek, Jill 212
 Berberich, Donna
 Berg, James
 Berg, Lisa 238
 Berg, Lori
 Berg, Lynne
 Berg, Michael
 Berg, Tom 224
 Bergandi, Marco
 Bergbower, Lisa
 Bergbreiter, Scott
 Berger, Lori 195, 274, 321
 Berger, Margaret 204
 Bergeson, Julie
 Bergman, Daniel
 Bergman, Janice
 Bergschneider, Angela 204
 Bergthold, Kimberly 215
 Berkiel, Lori
 Berkley, Susan 215
 Berkshire, Jennifer
 Bersners, Marjorie
 Beck, Andrew 274, 321
 Beck, Martin
 Becker, Alan 274, 321
 Becker, Brian
 Becker, Daniel
 Becker, Scott 219
 Becker, Tyler 203
 Becker-Potech, Sara
 Beckley, Jeffrey
 Beckley, John
 Beckman, Christine
 Beckman, Colleen 274, 321
 Beckman, Janel
 Beckmann, Melissa 195

Berry, Marvin
 Berry, Steven
 Berry, Theresa
 Berryman, James 238
 Bertaub, David
 Berthold, Pierce
 Bertram, Ruth
 Besaika, Steven
 Best, Allison
 Best, John A.
 Best, John M.
 Best, Karen 175, 274, 321
 Best, Susan
 Beste, David
 Bethell, Carol 176, 27, 321
 Bethke, Christine 198, 238
 Bettencourt, Judith
 Bettis, Bonnie
 Betzer, Jodi 254
 Beverly, Carol
 Bevil, Sally
 Bevins, Tori
 Beyer, Robert
 Beyers, Cecily
 Beyers, John 274, 321
 Bhalla, Sanjeev
 Bichi, Catherine
 Bichi, Julie
 Bidekap, Michelle 215
 Biedron, Lori 187, 238
 Biehler, Marilyn
 Biehler, Robin
 Biela, Denise 238
 Biela, Lynnette
 Bielfeldt, Amy
 Bielniski, Marc
 Bielsky, Susan
 Bierman, Amy 274, 321
 Bierman, Becky 216
 Bierman, Eric
 Bierman, Jeffrey 180, 21, 274, 321
 Bierman, Scott
 Biermann, Scott
 Biggs, Betty
 Biggs, Michelle
 Bigham, Rhonda 274, 321
 Bilbre, Tuesday
 Billerbeck, Sheila 190, 27
 Billingsley, Lisa 275, 321
 Billington, Jack
 Billiter, Amy
 Billiter, Timothy 217, 22
 Binder, Helene
 Binder, James
 Binder, Jeffrey
 Binder, Jerry
 Bindi, Mike
 Bingham, Charles 275, 321
 Bingham, Darlene
 Bingham, Dana 224
 Bingham, Ernest
 Bippin, Sean 179
 Birch, George
 Birch, Stacy 184, 198
 Bircher, Lisa 211, 224
 Bird, Jacqueline 238
 Birdoes, William
 Birkholz, Kevin
 Birky, Brian
 Birt, Quentin
 Birschoffer, Kevin 213
 Bish, Jerome
 Bishel, Scott 275, 321
 Bishop, Darcy 275, 321
 Bishop, Tawana 238
 Bissay, Brian
 Bissay, Gregory
 Bittner, Tammy
 Bittle, Todd
 Bjorkman, Scott
 Blachanic, John 275, 321
 Black, Alan 275, 321
 Black, Elizabeth
 Black, Gail
 Black, Julie 275, 321
 Black, Less
 Black, Lonny 205, 27, 321
 Black, Lori 275, 321
 Black, Melvin 196
 Black, Paul
 Black, Stephanie 254
 Black, Stephen 187, 254
 Blackburn, Brenda
 Blackburn, Lisa 199, 27, 321
 Blackford, Deborah 254
 Blackman, Valerie
 Blackwell, Adrienne
 Blackwell, Julie
 Blackwell, Roger
 Blade, Janet
 Blass, Yvonne

Blagg, Michael 196
 Blaha, Susan
 Blair, Darin 254
 Blair, Jennifer
 Blair, Lynn 187, 275, 321
 Blair, Paul
 Blair, Timothy
 Blake, Susan
 Blake, Virginia
 Blakey, Gregory
 Blakley, Christina
 Blakley, Roger 224
 Blakley, Wes
 Bland, Cynthia
 Bland, Rebecca
 Bland, Timothy
 Blaneck, Erik
 Blaney, Judith
 Blank, Janet 215
 Blankenship, Douglas
 Blasey, Brian
 Blaskie, Robert
 Blattner, Cathleen 200
 Blaylock, Lisa
 Blazek, Christopher 193, 238
 Flecke, Carol 184, 275, 321
 Blevins, Bradley
 Blas, Robert
 Bloch, Harriet 275, 322
 Block, Christopher
 Bloodgett, Kathleen
 Blom, Sandra 178, 186, 254
 Blomberg, Carla
 Blomberg, Mary
 Blome, Edward
 Bloom, Bridget 206
 Bloom, Connie 254
 Bloss, Patricia 254
 Blough, Paul
 Blouin, William 198, 224
 Bluhm, Michael
 Blum, Mary 185, 254
 Blum, John
 Blumthal, Thomas
 Bly, Katherine
 Blythe, Keith 195, 254
 Board, Susan
 Boarman, Mary 206, 254
 Bobo, Latonya
 Bock, John
 Bodden, Syrena
 Bodine, Franklin 186, 224
 Bodnar, Donna
 Body, Ann 207, 224
 Boecker, Carol 238
 Boecker, Christine 176, 275, 322
 Boedecker, Robert 238
 Boerigan, Donna
 Boester, Kevin
 Bogar, Timothy
 Bohan, Rebecca 195
 Bohannon, Debra
 Bohne, Kevin 193
 Boirum, Gina
 Bojan, Peter 194
 Boker, Robert
 Boland, Matthew
 Bolden, Lorenzo
 Boldt, Julia
 Bolen, Robert 182, 183, 254
 Bolin, Diane
 Bolin, Randy
 Bolker, Francis
 Bollen, Michael 196
 Bollinger, Darrin 221
 Bollinger, Wendy 275, 322
 Bollwerk, Donna 185, 254
 Bolton, Karla
 Bond, Julie
 Bonds, Christopher
 Bonduelle, Paula
 Bone, Dean
 Bonelli, Gregory
 Bonham, Julie
 Bonifield, David
 Bonnes, Rebecca 212
 Bonnes, Steve 196
 Bonomo, Chris
 Bonomo, Kenneth
 Bonsett, Sheryl
 Bonwell, Jill
 Booker, Synita
 Boomer, Marion
 Boone, Richard
 Booth, Karla 238
 Booth, Sandra
 Bootan, Darin
 Boots, David
 Borah, David
 Borchardt, John 196
 Borchardt, Jon
 Borck, Mark
 Borem, Michael
 Boretti, Marion 202, 275, 322
 Borg, Natalie 175, 176, 182, 255
 Born, Lori 255
 Borowiak, Rachelle
 Borries, Sam
 Borries, Timothy
 Borschel, Donald 205, 275, 322
 Bortner, Philip
 Boruff, Corinne 275, 322
 Bosco, Gina 217, 275, 322
 Bosman, Gayle 198, 238
 Bosnack, Dana
 Bossarte, Kenneth
 Bosse, Daniele
 Bossert, Sherry 255
 Bost, Mary
 Bostian, Susan 208
 Boston, Christine
 Bottino, Barry
 Bottom, Sue 275, 322
 Boucher, Stephanie 275, 322
 Bouck, Jeanette 224
 Bourdage, Theresa
 Bouray, Raymond
 Bourne, Rodney
 Bousky, John
 Bouaky, Matthew
 Bowen, Darrin
 Bowen, Phillip
 Bowen, Steven
 Bower, Bruce
 Bower, Elizabeth
 Bowermaster, Lynette 215
 Bowers, David
 Bowie, Audra
 Bowles, Michael
 Bowling, Douglas 178
 Bowman, Melissa
 Boyanovsky, Terri
 Boyd, Courtney 224
 Boyd, James 196, 206
 Boyer, Adeline
 Boyer, Margaret
 Boyer, Richard
 Boyer, Sandra
 Boykin, Bahbra
 Boykin, George 196
 Boyle, Brett
 Boyle, Colleen 275, 322
 Boyle, Leslie 195
 Boyles, Elizabeth 177
 Boynton, Ann 176
 Boze, Robert 255
 Brace, Steven
 Bracey, Becky
 Brachbill, Nancy
 Brachear, Douglas
 Brachear, Janet
 Bradfield, Rachel
 Bradfield, Jane 180
 Bradfield, Keith
 Bradling, Joe
 Bradle, Mike 219
 Bradley, Galeo
 Bradley, Guy
 Bradley, Keith
 Bradley, Mary 216, 275, 322
 Bradshaw, Lisa
 Bradshaw, Scott
 Brady, Erin 212
 Brady, Francis 224
 Brady, Jean
 Brady, Margaret 202
 Brady, Maria
 Brady, Thomas
 Bragg, Kathleen
 Brahler, David
 Brahler, Denise
 Brahler, Jerome
 Brake, Stephen 275, 322
 Brakenhoff, Kimberly
 Bramley, Tamara 208, 275, 322
 Brand, Lisa 255
 Brand, Michael
 Brandon, Joseph
 Brandon, Mark
 Brandt, Donna
 Brandt, Elisa
 Brandt, Jill
 Brandt, Mark
 Brandt, Patricia 180, 255
 Brandt, Stephanie
 Brann, Lori 224
 Branson, Timothy
 Brashears, Jo
 Braswell, Donald
 Brauer, Bruce
 Braun, Lisa A. 275, 322
 Braun, Lisa B.
 Braun, Maria 180, 255, 322
 Braun, Melissa
 Braunfeld, David
 Bray, Karen
 Brazle, Anthony
 Breaker, Peter
 Brechbill, Julie 190
 Bredar, Cynthia 275, 322
 Breen, Chris
 Brehm, Marcia 212, 275, 322
 Brehm, Mary
 Breig, Anna
 Breisch, Kimberly
 Breitbarth, John 175
 Brennan, Carolyn 275, 322
 Brennan, Colleen
 Brenner, Suellen 276, 322
 Bresnahan, Deanne 216
 Bresnahan, John
 Bessler, Cynthia
 Breuss, Diane 175, 276, 322
 Brewer, Christine
 Brewer, Jim
 Brewer, Teresa
 Brian, Joni 177, 255
 Brickner, Donald 255
 Bridges, Cynthia
 Bridges, Larry
 Bridges, Michele 238
 Bridwell, Carla
 Brieake, Matthew
 Briggerman, Robert 276, 322
 Briggs, Susan
 Briggs, Tracey 238
 Bright, Christina 207, 276, 322
 Brick, Deborah
 Brindell, Michelle
 Bringaze, John
 Brinkley, Brenda
 Brinkley, Maria
 Brinkmann, Laurie
 Brinkmann, Steven
 Brinkoetter, William 181, 276, 322
 Brinson, Jane
 Briseno, Deborah
 Britnell, Brian
 Broadbear, James
 Brock, Gregory 276, 322
 Brock, Linda
 Brocksmith, Joseph
 Broderick, Mary 276, 322
 Broderick, Michele
 Broemmel, Jeffrey
 Broers, Dana 198, 276, 322
 Brogg, Deanna 207, 214, 255
 Bronaugh, Robert 196
 Bronsman, Katherine 177, 186, 206, 276, 322
 Bronson, Kenneth
 Brookhart, Catherine 276, 322
 Brookman, Kelly 255
 Brooks, Barbara 276, 322
 Brooks, Gina 238
 Brooks, Greg 213
 Brooks, John
 Brooks, Kimberly 207
 Brooks, Patrick 209
 Broom, Julie 214, 276, 322
 Broom, Linda 207, 238
 Bross, Scott
 Brosseau, Daniel 177, 209, 276, 322
 Brotherton, Janice 276, 322
 Broughton, Jennifer
 Brouil, Peter 181
 Brown, Amanda 184, 276, 322
 Brown, Ann
 Brown, Bradley
 Brown, Christopher
 Brown, Craig
 Brown, Dana J.
 Brown, Dana L.
 Brown, David 276, 322
 Brown, Deborah 238
 Brown, Debra
 Brown, Deneen
 Brown, Donna 238
 Brown, Elizabeth 175, 176, 186
 Brown, Frederick
 Brown, Gabrielle
 Brown, Gina 238
 Brown, Gordon
 Brown, Heather
 Brown, Howard
 Brown, Jacqueline
 Brown, Jeffrey 213
 Brown, Jill 255
 Brown, Kevena
 Brown, Lisa 276, 322
 Brown, Lori
 Brown, Margaret 276, 322
 Brown, Martina 276, 322
 Brown, Matthew
 Brown, Melita
 Brown, Melloney 185, 203, 276, 322
 Brown, Patricia
 Brown, Phyllis
 Brown, Randolph
 Brown, Raymond 196
 Brown, Rich 181, 276, 322
 Brown, Richard
 Brown, Robert
 Brown, Sandra
 Brown, Sharon
 Brown, Stacy
 Brown, Theresa
 Brown, Thomas
 Brown, Timothy J.
 Brown, Timothy W.
 Brown, Tyrone 214
 Browning, Laura 224
 Brownlee, Mark 213
 Bruce, Carla
 Bruce, John
 Bruce, Kristina
 Bruce, Laura
 Bruce, Susan
 Bruch, Rebecca 255
 Brucker, Douglas 255
 Brucker, Sarah
 Bruggeman, Brian
 Brulle, Christine
 Brummer, Tracey
 Brunson, William
 Bruner, Jean 255
 Bruner, Kathleen
 Brunke, Michael
 Brunner, Theresa
 Brund, David 203
 Bruns, Matthew
 Brunsvold, Anthony 178, 276, 322
 Brunswick, John
 Brunton, Mary
 Bruscic, Cynthia
 Bruss, Daniel
 Bruzan, Vincent
 Bryan, Leigh
 Bryan, Lynette
 Bryant, Allen
 Bryant, Bonnie 178, 184, 276, 322
 Bryant, Keith
 Bryant, Sherry 238
 Bryden, David
 Brzeski, Walter 196
 Brzezinski, Ann
 Buban, Anthony
 Bucci, Tim
 Buchanan, Michael
 Buchanan, Ranger
 Buchanan, Tracy
 Buck, Julie 276, 322
 Buck, Sandra
 Bucklewell, Lois
 Buckhold, Misty 195
 Bucklar, Michael
 Buckley, Christopher
 Buckley, Steven
 Buckley, Tamara 207, 276, 322
 Buckner, Irene
 Buczkowski, Dane
 Buczkowski, Darin
 Buczkowski, David
 Budde, Sheryl 179, 255
 Buder, Deborah 276, 322
 Budhabhatti, Jennifer
 Budnik, Lisa 211
 Budreck, Thomas
 Budz, Jeff
 Bushne, Lisa 185, 238
 Buel, Allan 276, 322
 Buening, Christine
 Buenker, Todd
 Buescher, Curtis
 Buesking, Debra
 Bugg, Edward
 Buhnerkempe, Bruce
 Buigas, Jennine 211
 Buitron, Maria
 Bukes, Dawn 215, 238
 Bulfer, Timothy
 Bulger, Elizabeth
 Bullen, Donald 198, 224
 Bullock, Alphonzo
 Bullock, Joseph
 Bulthuis, Christine 224
 Bumpua, Sherri
 Bundy, Kelly
 Bunte, Sheila
 Bunting, Cheryl 216, 277, 322
 Burch, Betsy
 Burch, Deborah
 Burcham, Matthew
 Burchert, Julie
 Burckhardt, Susan
 Burdine, Kevin 238
 Burek, James
 Burford, Shawn 213
 Burgess, Pamela 238
 Burgoyne, Lynette
 Burk, Mary 185
 Burke, G. Wynn
 Burke, Ida
 Burke, James
 Burke, Jeannette
 Burke, John
 Burke, Kelly
 Burke, Michael A. 190
 Burke, Michael J.
 Burkett, Georgianne
 Burkhardt, John
 Burkhead, Maggie 277, 322
 Burkman, Bryce 203
 Burks, Mike
 Burks, Stephanie 224
 Burling, Katherine 277, 323
 Burlingham, Gail 207
 Burner, John
 Burnett, Rick
 Burns, Amy
 Burns, Derrick
 Burns, James
 Burns, Julie
 Burns, Keith
 Burns, Margaret
 Burns, Melvin
 Burns, Michael A.
 Burns, Michael M.
 Burns, Ortus
 Burns, Patrick
 Burns, Thomas
 Burnside, Deirdre
 Burnworth, William 277, 323
 Burrell, Gregory
 Burrell, Janie 277, 323
 Burris, Karin
 Burris, Steven 214
 Burroughs, Jill
 Burrow, Elaine
 Burrows, Charles 224
 Burrows, Gary
 Burson, Gregory
 Burton, Debra 255
 Burton, Janet 238
 Burton, T. Yvonne 212, 238
 Bury, Carol 176, 206
 Susuborn, Sharon 207, 255
 Busch, Christopher
 Busbar, Bradley
 Busk, Robert
 Busa, Kenneth
 Butcher, Timothy 199, 238
 Butler, Angela
 Butler, Douglas 192, 238
 Butler, Elisabeth 224
 Butler, Kimberly
 Butler, Lisa 187, 255
 Butler, Robert
 Butler, Sheila 195
 Butler, Tammy 224
 Butler, Thomas 188, 213
 Butler, Timothy 213
 Butt, Laura
 Butts, Duane 255
 Butts, Kristine
 Butzinger, Julie
 Buxton, Tammy
 Buzzard, Don
 Byard, Kimberly 224
 Byars, David
 Byers, Brian
 Bylak, Joseph
 Bysina, Lisa 176
 Cahill, William
 Cahnovsky, Christopher
 Cailey, Patricia 198
 Cain, Steven 277, 323
 Cain, Willie 196
 Cairo, Michael
 Calcagno, Pasquale
 Calderon, Eva 218
 Caldwell, Chris 255
 Caldwell, James 198
 Caldwell, Margaret 277, 323
 Caldwell, Thomas 193
 Calhoon, Lynn
 Calhoon, Michael 210
 Cali, Jill 206
 Cali, Patricia
 Call, Amy
 Call, Clayton
 Callaghan, Karen
 Callaghan, Patrick
 Callahan, Christine 224
 Callahan, Darin
 Callahan, Kathleen
 Callahan, Medina
 Callahan, Michael
 Callahan, Natalie
 Callahan, Patricia
 Callahan, Timothy
 Callan, Michelle 277, 323
 Callaway, Robin
 Calvin, Suzanne 209
 Calvin, Vincent
 Camacar, Julie
 Camden, Sharon
 Cameron, Anthony
 Cameron, Dawn 176, 238
 Cameron, Eric
 Camfield, Lana 277
 Camilli, Edward
 Camodeca, Anthony
 Camodeca, Terrence 224
 Camp, Cynthia
 Camp, Jimmy
 Campbell, Anthony
 Campbell, Christi
 Campbell, Cindy
 Campbell, Colin
 Campbell, Debra 212
 Campbell, Glenn 179, 255
 Campbell, Jacqueline
 Campbell, Janice 277, 323
 Campbell, Jeanne
 Campbell, Lisa 211
 Campbell, Marilyn
 Campbell, Mark
 Campbell, Patrick 213
 Campbell, Rosalyn
 Campbell, Tamara
 Campbell, Todd 176, 184, 187
 Campe, Cathleen 238
 Camren, Debra 186, 187, 198, 224
 Camren, Diane 277, 323
 Canaday, Richard
 Canady, Karen 192, 238
 Canniff, Joseph
 Cannistra, Frank
 Canty, Jennifer
 Capezuto, Teresa
 Capone, Paula 176
 Caponigri, Mary
 Capponi, Lisa 255
 Cappozzo, Jerome 214
 Capps, Lisa 277, 323
 Caputo, Sally 255
 Caraher, Jeanne
 Carberry, Patricia 239
 Cardona, Joseph 205
 Carey, Bartley
 Carey, Eric
 Carey, Timothy
 Carignan, Christine 207, 255
 Carlberg, Mary
 Carlberg, Susan
 Carlisle, Lisa 224
 Carl, Diane
 Carlos, Chris
 Carlos, Joseph
 Carlson, Bradley 219
 Carlson, Brett
 Carlson, Chris
 Carlson, Dale
 Carlson, Daniel M.
 Carlson, Daniel R.
 Carlson, Danny
 Carlson, Elizabeth
 Carlson, Thomas
 Carlson, Timothy 208
 Carlson, Todd
 Carlson, Tony
 Carlson, William 204
 Carlton, Deborah
 Carlton, Paul 277, 323
 Carlyle, Duane 255
 Carman, Scott
 Carmichael, Chris 182
 Carmichael, Laura
 Carmin, John
 Carmony, Todd
 Carneal, Patti 220, 277, 323
 Carnes, Denise
 Carney, Walter
 Carney, William
 Carpenter, Bruce 205
 Carper-Mouser, Connie
 Carr, Amy
 Carr, Cheryl
 Carr, Janet
 Carr, Michael
 Carraro, Janet
 Carrell, Stacia
 Carrell, Vicki
 Carrion, Miguel
 Carrithers, Kristine 207
 Carroll, Amy
 Carroll, Christopher
 Carroll, Denise 277, 323
 Carroll, Jennifer
 Carroll, Kendra
 Carroll, Mary 211
 Carroll, Michael
 Carroll, Patrick J. 277, 323
 Carroll, Patrick M. 204
 Carruthers, Jackie
 Carso, Theresa
 Carson, Catherine
 Carson, Curtis
 Carson, Dave
 Carstens, Donald 192
 Carswell, Charlena
 Carter, Arlene
 Carter, Curtis
 Carter, Kay
 Carter, Leonard
 Carter, Lynds
 Carter, Martha
 Carter, Rebecca
 Carter, Sharon D.
 Carter, Sharon T.
 Cartledge, Jerome 218
 Cartwright, Stuart 189, 255
 Cary, Patrick
 Cary, Robert
 Cary, Stephanie
 Casey, Gloria 277, 323
 Casey, Beth 255
 Casey, Jayne 198, 255
 Casey, Kevin
 Casey, Michael
 Casey, Patricia 186
 Casey, Thomas
 Cash, Velma
 Cashner, John
 Cason, Loretta
 Caspary, Blake
 Casper, Michelle 184
 Caspary, Ann 224
 Cassano, Peter
 Cassel, Susan
 Cassidy, Elizabeth
 Cassidy, Michael
 Cassidy, Debbie 239
 Cassulo, Dennis
 Castellari, Diane 178, 277, 323
 Castellari, Regina 255
 Castle, John
 Castle, Mark
 Castle, Matt 277, 323
 Castle, Timothy
 Castle, Sonya 255
 Castleman, Ellen
 Castro, Henry
 Castro, Isabel
 Castrovonova, Janet
 Catey, Robert
 Cathion, Alfred
 Cattion, Karen 185
 Catt, Mark
 Caubre, Patricia 185, 277, 323
 Caudillo, Yolanda
 Cavanaugh, Elizabeth
 Cavanaugh, Glenn 277
 Cavanaugh, Rhonda 212
 Caveney, Alana 215, 224
 Caveney, Susan
 Caveny, Patricia 211
 Caviolo, James
 Cearlock, Tracy
 Cecil, Kurtis
 Ceddia, Robert
 Cellini, Robert
 Cerney, Daniel
 Cerulli, Kathleen

—C—
 Cada, Jeffrey
 Cadigan, Eileen
 Cadigan, William 277
 Cadle, Lisa
 Caesar, John
 Cahill, Linda

epeder, Amy
 epper, Debra 225
 erham, Todd
 eros, Laurie 216, 282,
 25
 erousse, Karen
 erousse, Robert 219
 eruter, Lauri 176, 282,
 25
 eruter, Leslie
 eruntz, Bruce 282, 325
 esalle, Lynn
 esalvo, William 282, 325
 esarden, Laura
 esollars, Leslie 176, 282,
 25
 espain, Kevin 204, 282,
 25
 esrosiers, Lynn
 eters, Brian
 eters, Charles
 eters, Mary 175
 eters, Timothy 210, 239
 etloff, Sean
 etloff, Scott
 evine, Catherine 177,
 32, 282, 325
 evita, Robert 196, 204
 evleschoward, Allen 282
 evon, Jolene
 evore, Carol 175
 evore, Donald
 evore, Richard
 evriese, Darren 189, 204
 evroy, Gary
 ewitt, Jeffrey 282, 325
 ewitt, Lisa 187, 282, 325
 exter, Claudia 202
 exter, Douglas
 eyoung, Andrew
 eyoung, David
 hom, Douglas 282, 325
 hom, Randall
 ial, Sara 259
 iamond, Kimberly
 ian, Glenn
 iaz, Carole
 icarlo, John 282, 325
 icenso, James
 ichsen, Christine 259
 ick, Diane
 ick, Jeffrey 213
 ick, Kevin
 icke, James
 ickens, Rebecca
 ickey, Kathy 177, 216,
 32, 325
 icks, Christine
 driksen, Gina 207
 edrich, Julie 282, 325
 ehl, Barbara 282, 325
 ehl, Paula 282, 325
 ehl, Robert
 ekemper, Lee
 ekroeger, Craig
 epholz, Kenneth
 epholz, Koni 198
 erkes, Douglas
 etz, Jennifer 210
 etzan, Dana 216, 239
 etzan, Michael
 gby, Byron
 ggs, Carol
 lger, Kristine 186
 ll, Nancy
 llard, Damon
 llard, Joni
 llard, Kari
 llier, Elizabeth 202, 282,
 5
 lliman, Lizabeth
 llon, Doug
 llon, Mark
 llon, Sherry 282, 325
 llow, Lynda
 llow, Sherry 239
 llas, Anthony 198
 llmitrijevic, Peter
 ll naso, James
 ll nicola, Lucia 225
 ll on, Bob
 ll oppong, Lisa
 ll rkes, Jennifer
 ll rks, Douglas
 ll santo, Rebecca
 ll s, Terry
 ll selhorst, David
 ll sett, James
 ll ore, Perry
 ll an, Tracy
 ll ita, Sam
 ll ito, Gary
 ll on, Bryan
 ll on, Craig
 ll on, Patrick 213

Dixon, Robert 196
 Dixon, Theresa 239
 Djan, Theodora 218
 Djan, Jennifer 200
 Doan, Bob
 Dobbins, Toni
 Dobbs, Jerry
 Dobbie, George
 Dobrei, Benjamin
 Dodd, Donna
 Dodge, Samantha
 Dodson, Betty
 Doe, Dawn 176, 282, 325
 Doedman, Jim
 Doehring, Cynthia
 Doemland, David
 Doerr, John
 Doherty, David 194
 Doherty, Jacqueline
 Doherty, Thomas
 Dolahite, Molly 225
 Dolan, Amy
 Dolan, Joanne
 Dolen, Kimberly
 Dolen, Susan
 Dolph, Stephen
 Dolz, Ada
 Domanus, Donna 225
 Domas, Andrea
 Dombrowski, Viginis
 Dominick, Steven
 Donahoe, Kimberly 225
 Donahoe, Roberta 199, 239
 Donahue, Molly
 Donart, Stephen
 Donlan, Eileen 212
 Donlan, Michelle
 Donley, Laurie 259
 Donley, Michele
 Donnell, Christine 183,
 282, 325
 Donnell, Edward
 Donnelly, Julie
 Donnelly, Richard
 Donnelly, Robert
 Donner, David
 Donofrio, Dean
 Donofrio, Debbie 206
 Donofrio, Jeffrey
 Donohoo, Kevin
 Donohue, Daniel
 Donohue, Maureen 239
 Donovan, Janice
 Donovan, John 225
 Donovan, Julia 215, 259
 Donovan, Susan
 Donovan, Therese 187
 Dooley, Patricia 282, 325
 Doolin, Donald 225
 Dopler, Theresa
 Doran, James
 Doran, Jean 216
 Doran, Lena
 Dorch, Jon
 Dorf, Joseph 187, 283, 325
 Dorf, Sharon
 Dorgan, Douglas 177, 203,
 283, 325
 Doris, Jeffrey
 Dorks, Angela 283, 325
 Dorrenhaus, Klaus 192,
 218
 Dorris, Brette 283, 325
 Dorris, Scott
 Dorsey, Laurie 260
 Dorsey, Patricia 218
 Dort, Robert
 Dorward, Alan 219, 283,
 325
 Dozer, Douglas
 Doss, Chris 176
 Doty, Jeffrey
 Doty, Terri
 Dougherty, Beth
 Dougherty, Jill 176, 283,
 325
 Dougherty, John
 Dougherty, Timothy
 Douglas, Jay
 Douglas, Kristin
 Douglas, Lora
 Dove, Monica
 Dow, Charles
 Dow, Ruth
 Dowd, Michael 199, 239
 Dowdell, Richard 183, 188
 Dowling, Diane
 Dowling, Patricia
 Dowling, Peter 283, 325
 Downen, Brian
 Downey, Donna 206, 214,
 283, 325
 Downey, Janice
 Downing, Joan
 Downs, Alan

Downs, Dendra 199, 239
 Downs, Dennis
 Downs, Sherrie 283, 325
 Dowty, Susan 260
 Doxy, Eddie 196
 Doyle, Donna
 Doyle, Kathleen
 Doyle, Kevin 225
 Doyle, Michael 219, 283,
 325
 Doyle, Timothy
 Dozier, Demita
 Drake, Christine
 Drake, Jeff
 Drake, Jeffery 204, 219
 Dramm, Debbie 212
 Drazba, Katherine
 Drazy, Tammie 212, 260
 Dregger, Calvin
 Dreiling, Joseph
 Drendel, Andrea
 Drendel, David
 Dressler, Nancy
 Drevant, Martha 216, 260
 Drewski, Karen
 Driacoll, Kathleen
 Driseen, Jennifer
 Drone, Debbie 207, 239
 Drook, Jeffrey
 Drozd, Roxane 260
 Drozd, William
 Druessel, Timothy
 Drury, Karen 239
 Drzewiecki, Mary 225
 Duball, Barbara 283, 325
 Dubai, William
 Dubinski, Daniel 283, 325
 Dubois, Deborah 215, 260
 Ducey, Diane 225
 Ducharme, Les
 Ducharme, Michelle
 Duchene, Chris
 Duckwitz, Scarlett 283,
 325
 Duckworth, Kevin
 Duft, Rick
 Duda, Michelle
 Dudley, David
 Dueker, Donnie
 Duffin, Julie
 Duffy, Jean 175, 180, 283,
 325
 Duffy, Matthew, 175
 Dufour, Kathleen
 Duft, Rick
 Dugan, Michael
 Dugan, Nancy 187
 Duggan, David
 Duggan, Edward
 Duggins, Bradley
 Dugo, Jamie 283, 325
 Dugo, Margaret 260
 Duke, Cynthia 180, 283,
 325
 Dukes, Laura 198, 202
 Dulin, Toni 178, 260
 Dulka, William 283, 325
 Dulla, Allison
 Dulumback, Jill
 Dumentat, Kimberly
 Dumstorff, Melanie 225
 Dunaway, Stephen
 Dunbar, Daniel
 Dunbar, Kelly 260
 Duncan, Cecilia 185
 Duncan, Gregory
 Duncan, Melanie
 Dunford, Christopher 219
 Dunham, James
 Dunn, Elizabeth
 Dunn, Gregory 325
 Dunn, Karin 283, 325
 Dunn, Robert
 Dunn, Susan
 Dunn, Thomas
 Dunn, Tracey
 Dunn, Traci 216
 Dunphy, Christy 192
 Dunphy, Kevin
 Dunson, Ronald
 Dunworth, Robert
 Dunworth, William 283,
 325
 Dupor, Nebojsa 182, 283,
 325
 Durall, Dwight 204
 Durand, Mary 212
 Durante, John 283, 325
 Durante, Richard 186
 Durante, Peter 283, 325
 Durbin, Brenda 239
 Durbin, Robert 181
 Durbin, Janet 283, 325
 Durbin, Joann
 Durbin, Steven
 Durbin, Deirdre 195,
 283, 325

Durell, Daryl
 Durham, Jennifer 175,
 186, 225
 Durkee, Diana 192, 283,
 325
 Durmin, Terrence
 Durst, Peggy
 Dust, Alan
 Dust, Juliana
 Dust, Marilyn
 Dust, Mark
 Dust, Scott
 Dutka, Patricia
 Dutkovich, Anton
 Dutler, Janet
 Duzan, Derek
 Duzan, Jessica
 Duzan, Shannon 198
 Duzan, Sheri
 Dvorak, John
 Dwyer, James
 Dwyer, John
 Dwyer, Mary
 Dwyer, Patricia
 Dye, William
 Dyer, Santiono 196
 Dyson, Catherine 176
 Dystrup, Amanda 225
 Dziukowski, Dawn 178, 283,
 325

E

Eakle, Curtis 260
 Ealy, Gaylynn 207
 Earhart, David
 Earhart, Judy 283
 Earle, John
 Earls, Laretta
 Eas, James 184, 186
 East, Leslie
 Easter, Marcia
 Easton, Mickey
 Ebeling, Diana
 Eberly, Steven 182, 283,
 325
 Ebert, Susan 212, 239
 Ebinger, Kari 215
 Ebinger, Scott
 Ebinger, Warren
 Ebinger, Wendy
 Eblin, Douglas
 Eccles, John
 Eckart, Dianna
 Eckburg, Jeffrey
 Eckert, John
 Eckerty, Mark 213
 Eckerty, Scott 198, 199
 Ector, Melvin
 Eddington, Maria 239
 Eddington, Shelly 193
 Eddy, Roger
 Eden, Julie 283, 326
 Edfors, Michelle 175
 Edgar, Karen
 Edinger, Jimmy
 Edlund, Connie
 Edmonds, Charles 196
 Edmondson, Matthew
 Edwards, Craig C. 178
 Edwards, Craig M.
 Edwards, Diane
 Edwards, Frances 182,
 187, 283, 326
 Edwards, Janine 260
 Edwards, Julie
 Edwards, Lori 190, 283,
 326
 Edwards, Marybeth 180
 Edwards, Randy
 Edwards, Ruth 225
 Edwards, Timothy
 Eells, Jeanette
 Egan, Daniel 194
 Egan, Dennis
 Egan, Donal
 Egan, John
 Egan, Maureen
 Eghi, Joann
 Egmon, Mark 175, 284,
 326
 Eheart, Laurie
 Ehinger, Thomas
 Ehmen, Julie 225
 Ehmen, Shelley 215, 284,
 326
 Ehrigott, Ellen
 Ehrhardt, Steven
 Ehrhart, Judy
 Ehrlich, Brad 204, 284, 326
 Ehrlich, Felice 216
 Eichelberger, Kimberly

Eichen, Deborah
 Eichenlaub, John
 Eickberg, Fredrick
 Eickenberg, Keith 213
 Eihl, Jennifer 284, 326
 Eihl, Stephanie
 Eilers, Lynne
 Eisaman, Rege
 Eischen, Kathryn
 Eisenbarth, Jeffrey 219,
 284, 326
 Eisenhour, John
 Eiserman, Diane 195, 239
 Ekstrom, Allison 202
 Elbert, Edward
 Elchuk, Curt 194
 Eldred, Brenda
 Elkei, Todd 225
 Elkins, Bryan 189
 Elkins, Diane
 Ellerbusch, Kathryn 175,
 239
 Elliff, Kelly
 Ellicott, Scott 225
 Ellington, Carrol
 Elliott, Amy
 Elliott, Angela 183, 284,
 326
 Elliott, Clarence
 Elliott, Donald
 Elliott, Elizabeth 200
 Elliott, Margaret 202
 Elliott, Susan
 Elliott, Tim
 Elia, Christina
 Ellis, Debra
 Ellis, Emmett 204
 Ellis, Roy 284, 326
 Ellison, Renee
 Emerick, Cathy
 Emerick, Larry 183, 260
 Emery, Brian
 Emery, David
 Emmerich, Chris 239
 Emmons, Michelle 177,
 207, 214, 284, 326
 Emperor, John
 Emrich, Richard
 Emrick, Randal 196
 Emro, Todd
 Enderse, Lisa
 Enevoldsen, Debbie
 Engberg, Bette
 Engel, Dorcas
 Engel, Sarah 180, 198
 Engelking, Paul
 Engels, Jennifer 195, 202,
 239
 England, Heather
 English, Debra
 Engstrom, Kenneth
 Enk, Cheryl 284, 326
 Enlow, Michelle
 Ennia, Dwight
 Enright, Jim
 Enright, Mary, 215
 Ensign, Dianna
 Ensign, John
 Ensign, Steven
 Enslin, Todd 182, 184,
 284, 326
 Eppel, Matt
 Erickson, Andrew
 Erickson, Lisa
 Erickson, Paul
 Ericzon, Holly
 Erikson, Rich 205
 Erjavec, Karen
 Ernst, Sharon 178, 284,
 326
 Erwin, Salliana 182
 Esch, Denise
 Eschbach, Dale 184, 210,
 260
 Eaders, Michelle 199, 260
 Eshoo, Lisa
 Eaker, Donald 284, 362
 Ealinger, Jack
 Esposito, Concetta 210,
 284, 326
 Estes, William
 Etchison, Melissa 284, 326
 Ethernott, Eric
 Ethernott, Joseph 260
 Ethridge, Johnnie
 Ethridge, Michelle
 Ethridge, Teresa
 Etnaire, Rebecca 260
 Etter, Lisa 187, 284, 326
 Etkorn, Mary 206, 239
 Etkorn, Tracy 284, 326
 Eul, John
 Evans, David 284, 326
 Evans, Donald
 Evans, Donna 203

Evans, Leanne
 Evans, Mark 189, 284, 326
 Evans, Merrie 215
 Evans, Norm
 Evans, Rochelle 260
 Evans, Sandra
 Evans, Sonya
 Eveland, Devin
 Evelyn, William
 Everett, Carole
 Everett, Charles
 Everett, Rickie
 Everett, Sharolyn 215
 Eversole, Judy
 Eversole, Melissa
 Evoy, Timothy
 Ewald, Christopher 187
 Exline, Leah 199, 239
 Eyman, Joye

F

Fabert, Martha
 Fabsits, Paul
 Fagan, Francis
 Fahey, Patrick 213
 Fahy, Jill 239
 Faigy, Kristina 177, 284,
 326
 Fair, Scott
 Fairchild, Jeffrey 239
 Faures, Catherine 186
 Fairfield, Kathleen
 Fairgrievess, Charles
 Fakles, Tracy 215
 Falcon, Fernando
 Faletti, John
 Fallon, Daniel
 Fanale, Susan
 Fanella, Kenneth 204, 284,
 326
 Fants, Amy 195
 Farmer, Melinda
 Farmer, Robyn 185
 Farnan, James
 Farnese, Margherita 198
 Farnsworth, Margaret
 Farrar, Mark 284, 326
 Farrar, Karen 199, 240
 Farrell, Janet
 Farrell, Liam
 Farrell, Nora 260
 Farris, Dawn 225
 Farris, Karen
 Farris, Letitia
 Farro, Joseph
 Farrow, Lisa 284, 326
 Fasano, Tina 207, 240
 Fasiang, Kent
 Fasolo, Luca
 Fassero, Todd 188
 Fatheree, Keith 179
 Fauble, Francine
 Fauble, Philip 183, 284,
 326
 Faulkner, James
 Faurot, Mark
 Fauss, Matt
 Faust, David
 Fauth, Michael
 Fay, Eileen 260
 Fazio, Dana 284, 326
 Fear, Tamara
 Fear, Terry
 Fearday, Jill 260
 Fearn, Lisa
 Feazell, Ronald
 Fedor, Christine 177, 284,
 326
 Fedorchak, Ronald
 Feehan, Patrick
 Feeley, Katherine E. 185
 Feeley, Katherine M.
 Feeney, Brent 199, 260
 Fegan, Timothy 182, 284,
 326
 Fehrmann, John 181, 284,
 326
 Fehrmann, Linda
 Fehrmann, Paul
 Feigl, Julianne
 Feinerman, Adam
 Feirn, Angela
 Feiter, Frank
 Fejes, Steve 196
 Fekete, Janet
 Feldhake, Donald
 Feldman, Timothy
 Felix, Vicky 284, 326
 Feller, Amy
 Felling, Lana
 Feltt, William
 Feltz, Carrie 202

Fenton, Steven
 Fenwick, Richard 179
 Ferguson, Christopher
 Ferguson, Kenneth 199
 Ferguson, Kevin
 Ferguson, Kristine 284,
 326
 Ferguson, Rodney
 Ferguson, Scott
 Ferguson, Sheryl 212
 Ferguson, Suzanne 260
 Fernandez, Dawn 284, 326
 Ferrelli, Suzette 285, 326
 Ferreri, Lynn
 Ferreri, Paul
 Ferreri, Robert
 Ferrill, James
 Ferris, Deborah 240
 Ferris, Frederick
 Ferris, Gregory
 Fessler, John
 Fetting, Wendy 211, 285,
 326
 Fetzer, Patricia 204, 240
 Fiedler, Gary
 Fiedler, Lucy 212, 260
 Field, Douglas 285, 326
 Fields, John D.
 Fields, John M.
 Fiets, Don
 Fietsam, Daniel
 Field, Carl
 Filandrinos, Dean
 File, Eric
 Filipiak, Kenneth
 Filosa, Luke
 Filpovich, Maryann 225
 Fimbianti, Eugene
 Finan, Donald
 Findlay, Alexander 188
 Finrock, John 225
 Fink, Brian
 Finlay, Ronald
 Finlay, Samuel
 Finley, Bringham
 Finley, Claudia
 Finley, Ruth Ann
 Finley, Thomas
 Finney, Douglas
 Finson, Martha
 Fiol, Bart
 Fioravanti, Robert
 Fiorenzi, Angela
 Fiori, Suzanne
 Fiorillo, Anthony
 Fiorillo, Margaret
 Fischer, Brent 196
 Fischer, Virginia
 Fish, Byron
 Fish, Jeanne
 Fisher, Ervil
 Fisher, Gary 285, 326
 Fisher, Janet
 Fisher, Kristen 182
 Fisher, Patricia
 Fisher, Robert
 Fisk, Jay
 Fiester, Lyn
 Fitch, Benjamin 198, 285,
 326
 Fitt, Jeffrey 193, 260
 Fitt, Michael 182, 285, 326
 Fittton, Angela
 Fitzgerald, Kelly 211
 Fitzgerald, Laura 199, 225
 Fitzgerald, Therese 225
 Fitzgerald, Tracy
 Fitzhugh, Keri 240
 Fitzmaurice, Jeanne
 Fix, Patricia 211
 Flach, Angela 285, 326
 Flaherty, John 178, 285,
 326
 Flaherty, Maria 207
 Flaig, Roy
 Flamm, Sherry 285, 326
 Flanagan, Anne 198, 199
 Flanagan, Glen
 Flanagan, Lori 217, 285,
 326
 Flanagan, Mary 225
 Flawinkel, Heinrich
 Flatt, Dave
 Flatt, Jay 285, 326
 Fleck, Eileen
 Fleming, Michael F. 260
 Fleming, Michael L.
 Fleming, Randee 206
 Fleming, Tanya
 Fleming, Todd
 Fleming, Randall
 Flesher, Mary
 Flesher, Denise
 Flesher, Susan 212, 260
 Flesher, Michael

Fleszewski, Carrie
Fletcher, Barbara 240
Flood, Lori
Florer, Debra
Floroy, Alta
Floroy, Rita
Flot, Robert
Floyd, Debra 285, 326
Floyd, Kirby
Floyd, Timothy
Flynn, Christine
Flynn, Gina 260
Flynn, Joseph
Flynn, Kelly
Flynn, Kerry 240
Flynn, Michael J.
Flynn, Michael K. 175,
177, 285, 326
Flynn, Patrick 260
Flynn, Peggy 285, 326
Flynn, Rita 212
Flynn, Robert 240
Foederer, Teresa 178, 225
Foehrkolb, Jennifer
Fogel, John
Foil, Ruthann
Foley, Mary 185
Foley, Michael 285, 326
Foley, Pamela
Foley, Patrick
Foley, Sharon 285, 326
Folgers, Jeffrey 203, 285,
327
Folkerts, Thomas
Fonner, Regina 187, 285,
327
Foote, Carl
Foote, Karen 189, 285, 327
Foote, Susan
Foran, Joseph
Foran, Lori 240
Ford, Amy 240
Ford, Darcy 186, 188
Ford, Dena 285, 327
Ford, John
Ford, Kathy
Ford, Kelly 202, 240
Ford, Quentin
Ford, Thomas 285, 327
Forde, Eileen
Fors, Billie 225
Fornero, Dane
Forney, Liz 216
Forreast, Jean
Fortier, Gerald
Fortmeyer, Karen
Fortner, Joseph
Fortney, Megan
Foshee, David
Foskit, Jennifer
Fosmeyer, Michelle
Foster, Mary
Foster, Sarah 185, 285,
327
Fountain, Jacqueline
Fox, Joseph
Fox, Kathryn 260
Fox, Kevin
Fox, Mary
Frambs, David 240
France, Eric
Francis, Angela
Francis, Richard
Francis, Wilda
Francyk, Julie
Frank, Eric
Frankel, James
Frankiewicz, Anita 285,
327
Franklin, Andrew 260
Franklin, Craig 219
Franklin, David
Franklin, Michael
Frantz, Lisa
Franzen, Scott 182, 285
Frantzgrote, Scott 209
Fraser, Curt 213
Frazer, Cary
Frazer, Michael 240
Frederick, Tracy
Fredericks, Angela
Fredericks, Beth
Frederickson, Brett
Fredrickson, Jeff
Fredrickson, Dana
Freeland, Sharon
Freels, Annette 225
Freeman, Debbie 225
Freeman, Kendra 240
Freeman, Melissa
Freeman, Ralph 217
Freeman, Stacy
Freeman, Stan
Freemantle, Lynn 185,
285, 327

Fremder, Beth 204
Fremgen, Joseph 285, 327
French, Carol
French, Ralph 285, 327
French, Steve 285, 327
Frenza, Jon 285, 327
Frich, Kristina
Frichs, Daniel
Frevett, Joan
Frey, Dean
Frey, Mark
Frey, Rhonda 285, 286,
327
Frey, Ron 286, 327
Freyman, William
Frick, Jimmie 286
Friedel, Mary 177
Frisemann, Catherine 225
Frisse, Sharon
Frigo, Eileen
Frigo, Lynnette
Frigo, Patricia 226
Frich, Johanna 199, 240
Fritchitch, Jeffrey 286,
327
Fritsch, Carol 240
Fritta, Roberta
Fritz, Lori
Fritz, Robert
Fritzsche, Debra 219, 286,
327
Fritsche, Margie
Frogge, Richard
Froman, Philip
Froman, Robert
Frommel, Susan
Froning, Kelly
Fronko, Diane
Frucht, Ted
Frush, Dave
Frush, Marypat 211
Fruendt, Doug 196, 240
Frugo, Nancy
Fruit, Jeffrey
Fry, Patricia 212, 240
Fry, Vicki
Fryer, Stephen
Fuesting, Diana
Fuhrhop, Jill
Fuhrhop, Scott
Fujimoto, Jon-Eric 189
Fulk, Colette
Fulk, Liz 178
Fulk, Rosemary 286, 327
Fulk, Valerie
Fulka, Joys
Fulks, Todd
Fuller, Lori
Fullerton, Scott
Fulton, Lynn 204, 207, 260
Fuqua, Cheryl
Furlow, Linda 286, 327
Fuster, Monica 286, 327

G

Gabel, Paula
Gach, Jeffrey
Gach, Kimberley
Gaertner, Joanne 202
Gagliardo, Catherine 211
Gagnon, Lori
Gainer, Robin
Gaines, Brian
Gaines, Patricia 200
Gaine, Brian
Gajewski, Kathy 226
Galanti, Gianna
Galaras, Konstantinos
286, 327
Galbraith, Evin
Galbreath, Lynn
Galbreath, Pauline
Galen, Laure
Galey, Carol
Galitz, Patricia
Gallagher, Cathy
Gallagher, Mary
Gallagher, Robert
Gallet, Michelle
Galligos, Timothy
Gallion, Jeanine 181, 286,
327
Gallion, Sandra
Gallo, Melissa
Galvin, Jeffrey
Galvin, Joanne 212
Galvin, Kathleen
Gamache, Matthew 194
Gambes, Karen 177, 260
Gamblin, Bryan
Gammage, Jennifer 260
Gancer, Thomas
Gandolfi, Lori

Gandy, Chad
Gandy, Todd 180, 286, 327
Gann, Michael
Gans, Danea 176, 260
Gantz, Helen
Gantz, Kathy 212, 240
Garbaciak, Judi 176, 286,
327
Garbie, Craig
Garbie, Lisa 260
Garcia, Linda 260
Garcia, Lora 226
Garcia, Salvador
Gard, Timothy
Gardella, Joseph
Gardner, Brett
Gardner, David
Gardner, Lori
Gardner, Van 194
Gareis, Patrick 209
Garelins, Elizabeth 260
Garland, James 213
Garlando, Julie 211, 226
Garling, Marcy 212
Garner, John
Garner, Leslie
Garnett, Kensil
Garrard, Ronald 286, 327
Garrelte, Gloria 286, 327
Garren, Ross 286, 327
Garrett, Bradley
Garrett, Cedric
Garrett, Cynthia
Garrett, Philip
Garrett, Joe
Garrett, Laura
Garrett, Lorne 218
Garrett, Mary
Garrett, Patricia 286, 327
Garrett, Steve
Garrison, Linda
Garrison, Tatis
Garry, Vincent
Garner, Kurt 179, 286,
327
Garver, Theresa 212, 240
Garwood, Julie 286, 327
Garwood, Richard 219
Gary, Natalie 216
Garza, Christine
Garza, Mario
Gaschler, Terrance
Gaseor, Margaret
Gaskill, Jon
Gaskill, Keith
Gaskins, Gimi
Gaspard, Tim 286, 327
Gast, Christopher
Gates, Ginne 240
Gatto, Craig
Gatz, Claudia
Gau, Hwei-Fen
Gauen, Kristen 286, 327
Gaughan, Daniel
Gaughan, Michelle 212
Gaul, Melissa 286, 327
Gaulke, Mary 179, 204
Gavigan, Douglas
Gavin, Rebecca 286, 327
Gavin, Timothy
Gavney, Edward 286, 327
Gaydos, Robert
Gayles, Deneen 185, 203,
218, 286, 327
Gcabs, Sibuziso 218
Gearhart, James
Gearlds, Kristi
Gebel, Timothy
Geber, Matt
Gebhardt, Kristie 175, 260
Gedgarud, Kenneth
Gee, Trisha
Geeng, Yow-Pyng
Gegel, Michael 286, 327
Geile, Chris 196
Geimer, Carole 195, 204,
260
General, Chris
Gengler, Keith 260
Gennarelli, Jeffrey 193
Genovese, Lisa 196
Genseal, Jay
Gentry, Phillip 240
Georganas, Peter
George, Kimberly
George, Christopher
Georgeson, Karen 286, 327
Georgewitz, Jamie
Georgis, Karen
Geppert, Rebecca 186, 240
Geragosian, Cynthia 199,
260
Geragosian, Kenneth 286,
327

Gerdes, Deborah
Gerdes, Patricia 286, 327
Gerdes, Sharon
Gerecke, Robert 203, 240
Gergen, Janice 177, 286,
327
Gerhardt, Sara
Gerlach, Stephen
Geroulis, Janel
Gertgen, Richard
Getty, Pamela 260
Gettys, Michael
Getz, Thomas 193
Geurin, William
Ghast, Shelley
Gheewala, Dipak
Gherardini, Angela 286,
327
Gholson, James
Gholson, Lois
Giacalone, Susanne
Gibbens, Bruce 219
Gibbs, John 287, 327
Gibbs, Regina 287, 327
Gibson, Angela 260
Gibson, Bradley
Gibson, Jennifer 241
Gibson, Michael
Gibson, Ronald
Gieker, Rollin 181, 260
Gier, Bryan
Gier, Karl 241
Gies, Mark
Giets, Lisa 241
Giffin, June
Gifford, Thomas
Gilbert, Becky 216
Gilbert, Dennis
Gilbert, Jan
Gilbert, Jeffrey A. 241
Gilbert, Jeffrey W.
Gilbert, Michael
Gilbert, Robert 241
Gilbert, Sally
Gilbertson, Laura
Glichrist, Melissa
Giles, Elizabeth 287, 327
Gill, Amy
Gill, Denise 225
Gill, Matt 287, 327
Gill, Thomas
Gillen, Russell 241
Gillenwater, David
Gilles, Janet
Gillespie, Patricia 216, 241
Gillespie, Robin 216
Gillespie, Sharon 211
Gillespie, Theresa 181,
287, 327
Gillespie, Thomas
Gillespie, Wendy 226
Gilliland, Gail 260
Gillis, Kimberly 260
Gilmore, William
Gilpin, Jennifer
Giltner, Christine
Gimbut, Debra 215
Gingerich, Cynthia 287,
327
Giade, Debra
Gladfelter, Bobi 227
Gladu, Jeffrey 210
Gladwell, Billi
Glaser, Gary 193
Glenn, James
Glenn, Matthew
Glennon, William
Glennizaki, Jamie
Glick, Jon
Glickman, Leslie 178, 227
Glidden, Melissa 287, 327
Glink, Lisa
Glon, Kathy
Glover, Courtney
Glover, Sharon
Glanz, William 227
Gluszczyk, Theresa 260
Glynn, Ann
Glynn, Colleen 287, 327
Glynn, John
Glynn, Joseph
Glyniadek, Patrick
Goben, Brad
Goben, Lori
Goble, Jeanne
Godfrey, Mary 210
Godsell, Michael
Goekner, Bruce

Goeks, Diane
Goetz, Richard 210, 287,
328
Goers, Scott 287, 328
Goesser, Wilfried 218
Goetting, David 260
Goetz, John 213, 241
Goetz, Lisa 202
Goggins, Roberts
Goldberg, Reba
Golding, Steven 204
Goldman, James
Goldring, William
Goldberry, Ann
Goldsbay, David 183
Goldsmith, Max
Goldsmith, Renee
Golladay, Beverly
Golliday, Kathy 260
Gombiner, Karen 177, 199
Gonda, Sarah
Gonsowski, Laura
Gonzales, Dave
Gonzales, Elinor 218
Gooch, Bradford
Gooch, Michael
Good, Glenn
Goodhue, David
Goodman, Beth 200
Goodman, Michael
Goodman, N. Scott
Goodman, P. Christine
Goodman, Todd 205
Goodmanson, Jeff
Goodmanson, Mark 189
Goodrich, Daniel
Goodridge, Edwin 190
Goodroe, Tonys
Goodwin, James
Goodwin, Karen 202
Goodyear, Todd
Gorsanson, Jean
Gorcycs, Timothy
Gordley, Paula
Gordon, Brian 194
Gordon, Cathleen 195
Gordon, Henry
Gordon, James
Gordon, Kevin
Gordon, Richard
Gordon, Thomas 287
Gordy, Kelly
Gore, Robert
Gorecki, Donald
Gorence, Douglas
Gorence, Suzette
Gorham, Kevin
Gorman, J. Timothy
Gorman, Mildred
Gorman, Thomas 213
Gorman, Tracy 199
Gorshnik, Teri 261
Gorse, Julie 202
Gorski, Amy 212
Gorski, Daniel 193
Gorski, Karen 195
Gorski, Martin
Goselin, Bethany 261
Gosnell, Julie 182, 185
Gosnell, Mari
Gossett, Cynthia
Gossett, Douglas
Gossett, James 209, 213
Gossman, Richard
Goudreau, Jon 219
Gouley, Caryn 215
Gove, Eric
Gover, Catherine
Gower, Julie L.
Gower, Julie Lynn
Gozder, Paul
Grabbs, Mark
Grace, Janet 181
Grace, Melissa 177, 202,
287, 328
Gracian, Angela 216, 287,
328
Gradio, Scott
Grado, Abigail
Grady, Kelley
Grady, Lucinda
Grady, Mark
Graf, Charles
Graf, John
Graff, Heidi 287, 328
Graffia, Elizabeth 202, 241
Graham, Chad 198
Graham, Clifton 203, 287,
328
Graham, D. Lorraine 287,
328
Graham, Deana
Graham, Donna 199, 287,
328

Graham, Dorothy
Graham, Karyn 176
Graham, Kelly
Graham, Patricia
Graham, Steve
Graj, Joe
Grambo, Kay 212
Gramps, Mary
Grams, Jay
Grandcolas, Michelle
Grandmaison, Shirley 261
Granger, Michael 213
Grant, Christopher
Grant, Douglas
Grant, Gregory
Grant, Jennifer
Grant, Joan 216, 287, 328
Grant, Marian
Grasty, Robert 181
Graven, Bradley
Graven, Deborah
Gravenhorst, Barry 196,
204
Graves, Donna
Gravitt, Cathy
Gravitt, Jennifer 227
Gray, Darren
Gray, Kathryn 181, 287,
328
Gray, Pamela
Gray, Stephanie
Graziani, Anthony 227
Graziani, Terri
Greco, Kristi
Green, Annette 218
Green, Douglas
Green, Julia 198, 261
Green, Lisa J.
Green, Lisa R. 190
Green, Lora 179, 287, 328
Green, Lori
Green, Pamela 278, 328
Green, Susan K.
Green, Susan M.
Green, Thomas
Greenberg, Alan
Greenberg, Michael 287,
328
Greenberg, Staci 215
Greene, Troy
Greenfield, Maureen
Greenhood, Mary
Greenwall, Terry
Greenwood, Randy
Greenwood, Sheila 287,
328
Greer, Sue 189, 212
Greeson, Brenda 241
Greeson, Linda 241
Greger, Merle
Gregg, Kathryn
Gregoraki, Anthony
Gregory, Eric
Gregory, James
Gregory, Sandra 287, 328
Gregson, Sherri 187
Greter, Tim
Gress, Mary 287
Gruel, Diane
Grider, Jonie
Griffin, Darren
Griffin, Dean
Griffin, John
Griffin, Kelly 209
Griffith, Clark 241
Griffith, Jody 261
Griffith, John 227
Griffiths, Patricia
Grigsby, Terri
Grigus, Darlene
Grilli, Joseph
Grimaldi, Michael 213, 287
Grimes, Carrie 185, 261
Grimes, Kathryn 261
Grimm, Catherine
Grimm, James
Grimm, Kathryn
Grimm, Kimberly 204
Grimm, Lisa 241
Grimshaw, Spencer 188
Grimaldy, Rodney
Grischo, William
Grison, Kent
Groedeon, Amy
Groeper, Joanne 287
Grogan, James
Grogan, Patricia 261
Groholski, Jean 227
Groll, David
Gronewold, Diane
Groothuis, Nikki
Grispitz, Troy 213
Gross, Jeanne
Gross, Phillip
Gross, Steven

Gross, William
Grotefendt, Shari 178,
188, 288
Groth, Monica 207
Groves, John
Gruber, Donald
Gruber, Jennifer
Gruenewald, Todd
Gruszka, Robert 227
Goditis, Carolyn
Guenther, Sheri 288
Guerrattez, Vince 182, 288
Guertin, Susan 207
Guertler, Gregory
Guest, Craig
Guide, Henry
Guido, Michelle 288
Guinan, John
Guite, Mary 288
Guilgren, Lisa
Gulliford, Michael
Gulliford, Scott
Gullquist, Todd
Gummersheimer, Michael
241
Gumplo, Steve 213
Gundlach, Laura 207
Gunn, Kathryn
Gunnell, Daniel
Gunle, Michael 227
Gunville, Kenneth 203
Gurovski, Cveta 242
Gurtowski, Jeanne 202,
288
Guse, Ann 216
Gusloff, Roger 194
Gustafson, Abbe 227
Gustafson, Cheri
Gustafson, Mary 204
Gutrich, William
Guyer, Cathy
Guzak, Donna 206, 261

H

Haack, David 194
Haar, Suzanne 206, 200
Haarman, Elaine 185
Haas, Janet 288, 328
Haberhorn, Karen 227
Habing, Karen
Habing, Sara
Hackbarth, Charles 288,
328
Hacker, Tina 242
Hackett, Carol
Hackett, Patrick
Hackler, Darren
Hackler, Laura
Haddon, Lisa 212
Hadler, Wendy
Haduch, Diane
Haefele, Gregory 288, 328
Haga, Cindy
Hagberg, Jay 288, 328
Hageman, Gina
Hageman, Todd
Hagemann, Steve
Hagen, Kimberly 179, 288,
328
Hagen, Shawn
Hagerty, Todd
Haggerty, Timothy
Haglund, Melissa 288, 328
Hague, Mark
Hahn, David
Hahn, Janet
Hahn, Katherine 210, 242
Hahn, Kenneth 210, 288,
328
Hahn, Linda 288, 328
Haile, Douglas 288, 328
Haile, Guenet
Haile, Karen 179, 288, 328
Hailey, Don
Haines, Steven
Halci, Abigail
Halde, Peggy
Hale, David
Hale, Patrice
Hale, Percy 193
Haley, David
Haley, Gary
Hall, Betty
Hall, Carl
Hall, Catherine
Hall, Daniel
Hall, Donnell 288, 328
Hall, Gregory
Hall, Jeffrey
Hall, Kevin
Hall, Sharon
Hall, Tammy

Iler, Todd 177, 288, 328
 Ilett, Vivian
 Iloran, Kathleen
 Iloran, Michael 227
 Ilstain, Karen 261
 Iler, Michael 184
 Inman, Daniel 219, 242
 Inman, Dean 219, 288,
 328
 Inman, Laura 180, 288,
 328
 Inman, Harry
 Inman, Brynn 211
 Inman, Tracey 242
 Inman, Sandra 288
 Inman, Todd
 Inman, Connie 261
 Inman, Joseph
 Inman, Agurann
 Inman, James
 Inman, Patricia
 Inman, Robert C. 288,
 328
 Inman, Robert S.
 Inman, Shari
 Inman, Stanton
 Inman, Erik 198
 Inman, Elizabeth 288,
 328
 Inman, Suzanne
 Inman, Jim 189
 Inman, Phillip
 Inman, Vicki
 Inman, Amy
 Inman, Lori
 Inman, Michael
 Inman, Kristen 202
 Inman, Jeannine
 Inman, Paul
 Inman, Julie
 Inman, Susan
 Inman, Christopher
 Inman, Lewis
 Inman, Susan
 Inman, Anna
 Inman, Melissa 176, 200
 Inman, Roy 188
 Inman, Teresa 199, 187
 Inman, Tinley
 Inman, Angela
 Inman, Bonnie
 Inman, Emily
 Inman, Suzanne 202
 Inman, Denis 179
 Inman, Todd 198, 261
 Inman, Edgar 188
 Inman, Kathryn
 Inman, Mary
 Inman, Vincent
 Inman, Carol
 Inman, Donald
 Inman, James
 Inman, Janis
 Inman, Joann
 Inman, Robert 225
 Inman, David
 Inman, Erik
 Inman, Jewel 242
 Inman, Lori 242
 Inman, Susan
 Inman, Veronica 184, 261
 Inman, Sally 212, 261
 Inman, Jack
 Inman, Karla
 Inman, Janet
 Inman, Greg 203
 Inman, Cathleen 215
 Inman, Linda 242
 Inman, David
 Inman, Susan
 Inman, Jill 180, 210,
 328
 Inman, Mary
 Inman, Carl
 Inman, Christopher 288,
 328
 Inman, Karen
 Inman, Kevin
 Inman, Nancy
 Inman, Mary 288, 328
 Inman, Jay 242
 Inman, Angela
 Inman, Cary 199
 Inman, Demetrius
 Inman, Gregory
 Inman, Karen 200
 Inman, Kyra 288, 328
 Inman, Mary 288, 328
 Inman, Mike 180
 Inman, Shelley 261
 Inman, Stacy
 Inman, Tammy 261
 Inman, Genine 178, 288,
 328
 Inman, Jeffrey

Harrell, Bob
 Harrington, Mark 204
 Harrington, Michael
 Harrington, Phileas
 Harrington, Wallace 214
 Harris, Angela
 Harris, Arlether
 Harris, Barbara
 Harris, Bruce
 Harris, Celia
 Harris, Cynthia 288, 328
 Harris, Darrell
 Harris, David
 Harris, Debra 182, 185
 Harris, Denise
 Harris, Dona
 Harris, Harold
 Harris, James
 Harris, Jeraldne 227
 Harris, John C. 289, 328
 Harris, John G.
 Harris, Mary 261
 Harris, Mavis
 Harris, Michael A.
 Harris, Michael P.
 Harris, Sally
 Harris, Wedolyn 289, 328
 Harrison, Dawn 261
 Harrison, John 289, 328
 Harrison, Jonathan
 Harrison, Mark
 Harrison, Monica
 Harrison, Scott
 Harrison, Sheri
 Harsa, Michelle
 Harsa, Mary 261
 Harshbarger, Carol 242
 Harshbarger, Donna 261
 Harshbarger, William
 Harshman, Brian
 Harshman, Kenneth
 Hart, Carrie
 Hart, Christine 289, 328
 Hart, Kevin
 Hart, Linda
 Hartbank, Karen
 Hartjes, Katherine
 Hartman, Colleen 175,
 180, 328
 Hartman, Craig 194
 Hartman, Elizabeth 187,
 289, 328
 Hartman, Joseph
 Hartman, Keith
 Hartman, Peggy
 Hartmann, Jeanne 289,
 328
 Hartnett, Anne 202, 242
 Hartney, Kelly 289, 328
 Hartz, Mark 289, 328
 Hasara, Ann 202
 Haseman, Michael
 Haskell, Lori 176, 261
 Hasler, Lisa 207
 Hasler, Michael
 Hassela, Kristina
 Hastry, Robert 261
 Hatch, Brian
 Hatch, Jim 206
 Hatfield, Melanie 289, 328
 Hatfield, Shelley
 Hatton, Heather
 Haubner, Tammie
 Hauch, Robert 289, 328
 Haugaard, Nadja
 Haugan, Darrin 185, 289,
 328
 Haugh, Clare
 Hausey, Paul
 Haut, Diane
 Haut, James
 Hauter, Ty
 Havlicek, Mark 289, 329
 Haw, Fred
 Hawk, Tamy
 Hawking, Brian
 Hawkins, Anita 289, 329
 Hawkins, Jamie 289, 329
 Hawkins, Lisa
 Hawkins, Sara
 Hay, Gerson
 Haycock, Robert
 Haycraft, June 180, 289,
 329
 Haycraft, Laurie
 Hayes, Alicia
 Hayes, Candace
 Hayes, Felicia 227
 Hayes, Gretchen
 Hayes, Jean
 Hayes, Kathleen 289, 329
 Hayes, Kevin 242
 Hayes, Lola
 Hayes, Susan 261
 Hays, Paul

Hazalton, Bobbi
 Head, Andrea
 Head, Christopher
 Head, Kelley 242
 Head, Pamela
 Headrick, Anita
 Healy, Erin 193, 289, 329
 Healy, John 193
 Hearn, Jay 193, 261
 Hearne, Dennis
 Hearne, John 203
 Hearne, Msureen 202, 289,
 329
 Heavens, Craig
 Hebeda, Dave 194
 Hebert, Less 204
 Hebron, Richard
 Hecht, Gerald
 Hecht, Marie
 Hecimovich, Edward
 Heck, Chris
 Heck, Terri 289, 329
 Heckel, Judith
 Hecker, Karl
 Heckert, Julie 289, 329
 Hedberg, Karen
 Hedlin, Karin
 Hefley, James 182
 Hegarty, Blake 183
 Hegg, Gregory 196
 Heiden, Diane
 Heien, Susan
 Heigert, Stacey 210, 261
 Heil, Stephen
 Heilenbach, William 261
 Heilman, William 196,
 189, 289, 329
 Heimann, Anthony
 Heimann, Terry
 Heimlich, Kenneth
 Heinrich, Matthew
 Hein, Dawn
 Heinke, Robert
 Heinz, Andrew
 Heinz, Christine 202, 289,
 329
 Heinz, John
 Heischmidt, Matthew 227
 Heischmidt, Michael 242
 Heise, Annamaria
 Heise, Mark 193
 Heisman, Kimberly
 Heiss, John
 Helenthal, Michael
 Hellen, Scott 178, 289, 329
 Heller, Maylene
 Hellyer, Karen
 Helm, Anne 216, 227
 Helmbacher, William
 Helmiak, Joseph
 Helmink, Judy 187, 289,
 329
 Helmink, Susie 180, 261
 Helmke, Juliana
 Helmke, Michel
 Helregel, Michele 179, 289,
 329
 Helzel, Christine
 Helton, Tami 243
 Helvie, Lane 195, 205
 Helwig, Elizabeth 210,
 289, 329
 Hemann, Cathy 216
 Heminghaus, Charles
 Hemmen, Kenny
 Hemmett, Patricia
 Hempen, Julia
 Hempen, Paul
 Hempen, Sally 227
 Hempen, Scott 182, 289,
 329
 Hemphill, Anthony
 Hendershott, Pathena
 Henderson, Janet
 Henderson, Jill 227
 Henderson, Kevin
 Henderson, Mary
 Henderson, Rebecca 207
 Hendrickson, Patricia 212,
 214
 Hendrickson, Roy
 Hendriksen, Kenneth
 Hendron, Allison 211, 243
 Heneghan, Martin 205
 Hengehold, Richard 205
 Henn, Brian
 Henn, Erin 175, 261
 Henneberry, Kevin
 Hennessee, Greg
 Hennessee, Timothy
 Hennig, Deborah 215
 Hennig, Mary
 Henning, Mark
 Henning, William
 Henrich, Wendy 206, 289,
 329

Henriksen, Lars
 Henriksen, Mary
 Henriksen, Niel
 Henriksen, Paul 178, 180,
 289, 329
 Henry, Barbara
 Henry, Michael 210
 Hensey, Beth
 Henson, Annemieke 227
 Henson, Herb 180, 289,
 329
 Henson, Kimberly 243
 Henson, Paul
 Hens, Diane
 Hepner, Lori
 Hepler, Gregory
 Hepworth, Ann 185, 290,
 329
 Herbert, Daniel
 Herbert, John
 Herbert, Tracey
 Hermann, Pamela 261
 Hermanson, Sharon
 Hermes, Pamela
 Hernandez, Thomas
 Herr, Lois
 Herren, Paul
 Herriman, Rick
 Herring, Stephen 182
 Herrmann, Michael
 Herron, Paula 290, 329
 Hert, Carolyn 290, 329
 Hertenstein, Elizabeth 216
 Hertzog, David 217
 Herzog, Christie 187
 Herzog, Lori 207
 Herzog, Michael
 Herzog, Ben
 Hessemann, Patrick
 Hess, David
 Hess, Dawn
 Hess, Eric
 Hess, Jill
 Hess, Sally 185, 290, 329
 Hess, Sheila
 Hessler, Rodney
 Heisterman, Deborah
 Heston, Heather
 Hetherington, Kevin
 Hett, Robert
 Hettinger, Anthony
 Hettinger, David
 Hettinger, Mary
 Hetzler, Mark 198, 199,
 261
 Hewing, Brenda
 Hextell, Kevin 214
 Heywood, Thomas
 Hibdon, Brian
 Hibner, William
 Hickey, Alice 261
 Hickey, Daniel
 Hickey, Terrence
 Hickox, Brian
 Hickox, Paula
 Hicks, Brenda 184, 186,
 210, 290, 329
 Hicks, Brian D.
 Hicks, Brian E.
 Hicks, Christine
 Hicks, Kimberly
 Hicks, Mark 290, 329
 Hicks, Robert
 Hicks, Theresa
 Hicks, Timothy
 Higdon, Mary 207
 Higginbotham, Julie
 Higgins, Catherine
 Higgins, Sally 180, 290,
 329
 Higgins, Heather 216, 227
 Higgins, Kevin 177
 Higgins, Martin
 Higgins, Ransom
 Higgins, Robert
 Higgins, Sherry 215
 Higginson, David
 Highland, Julie 261
 Highland, Karen
 Hikes, Amy 243
 Hikes, Lisa
 Hilchen, Wayne
 Hild, Susan
 Hildebrand, Jon
 Hildwein, Jill 182, 290,
 329
 Hile, Jennifer
 Hilgart, John
 Hill, Chris
 Hill, Deann
 Hill, Deborah 195, 204, 261
 Hill, Janet
 Hill, Jon
 Hill, Jonathan
 Hill, Lisa

Hill, Pamela
 Hill, Paula
 Hill, Stephanie 202
 Hill, Timothy 183
 Hill, Whitney 290, 329
 Hillie, Kathy 290, 329
 Hillen, Terry
 Hillestad, Christina 216
 Hilligoss, Krista 207
 Hillis, Lisa
 Hillman, Hari 290, 329
 Hills, Jeffery
 Hinck, Darrin
 Hinck, Paul 205
 Hindert, Holly 215, 227
 Hindert, Jack
 Hines, Charlean
 Hines, Janet
 Hines, Mark
 Hines, Randall 217, 290,
 329
 Hinkle, Kimberly 290, 329
 Hinrichs, Leandra
 Hinrichsen, Donna
 Hinterser, Christopher
 Hinton, Shirley
 Hintz, Daniel
 Hipp, Bradley
 Hippler, David
 Hitch, Penny
 Hoard, Nancy 243
 Hobbs, Carl
 Hodge, Mary
 Hodge, Timothy 188, 189
 Hodges, Curtis
 Hodges, Rosalind 182, 185,
 290, 329
 Hodges, Willie
 Hodgson, Charles
 Hodgson, Kenneth
 Hodgson, Susan 185
 Hoedebecke, Marjorie
 Hoefler, Thomas
 Hoefl, Gail 207
 Hoehne, Judi
 Hoehne, Michael 290, 329
 Hoening, Michael
 Hoekstra, Gerald
 Hoelcher, Robert
 Hoelcher, William
 Hoelting, Dawn 215
 Hoene, Jeffery 290, 329
 Hoertel, MaDonna
 Hofbauer, Leanne 243
 Hoff, Bart
 Hoffert, Lisa
 Hoffman, Drew
 Hoffman, Jennifer
 Hoffman, Laura
 Hoffman, Paul
 Hoffman, Ted 213, 183
 Hoffman, Daniel
 Hoffman, James A.
 Hoffman, James V. 290,
 329
 Hoffman, Kenneth 183
 Hoffman, Sonya
 Hoffnagle, Carla 195, 243
 Hofman, Susan 261
 Hofreiter, Dianne 290, 329
 Hofstrand, Bret
 Hogaboom, Dave 290, 329
 Hogan, Christopher
 Hogan, Jill 189, 290, 329
 Hogan, Steven
 Hogan, William
 Hoggatt, Louis 219
 Hoh, Ernest
 Hoker, Kimberly 227
 Holbrook, Alison
 Holcomb, Victoria 180,
 186, 261
 Holcombe, Daryl 196
 Holden, Ronald
 Holder, Mary 210
 Holdsberg, Jeffrey 290,
 329
 Holdsberg, Susan
 Holecak, Susan 200
 Holland, Bernard 214, 196
 Holland, Dobie 189, 190,
 290, 329
 Holland, Mary
 Holle, Mary
 Holler, Kathleen 182, 290
 Holliday, Timothy 290,
 329
 Hollingsworth, Mike 194
 Hollivay, Felicia
 Holloway, Mark
 Holmberg, Darren
 Holmberg, Steven
 Holmes, Daniel
 Holmes, Kelly
 Holmes, Ronald
 Holmes, Stacey

Holmes, William
 Holmstrom, Dale
 Holmstrom, Susan 195,
 290, 329
 Holobowski, Janice 202,
 290, 329
 Holt, Houston
 Holtgrave, Cori
 Holthaus, Cheryl 185, 290,
 329
 Holthaus, Sheila 244
 Holtmann, Dale
 Holtz, Amy
 Holtz, Elaine
 Holtz, Stanley 180
 Holtz, Wendy 290, 329
 Holycross, Lyle
 Holzbauer, Timothy
 Hon, Dennis
 Honegger, Joanne 175, 261
 Honegger, Daniel 214
 Honeysucker, Kimberly
 218
 Hoobler, Gina 215
 Hoobler, Jacqueline 215,
 261
 Hoobler, Shelley
 Hood, Bryan
 Hood, Linda 198, 227
 Hood, Michael
 Hookstadt, Karen
 Hooley, Christian
 Hoops, Ronda
 Hooser, John 195, 219
 Hooser, Richard 195
 Hoover, Eric
 Hopkins, Heidi 178, 290,
 329
 Hopkins, Michael 180, 290,
 329
 Hopkinson, Gregg 182,
 291, 329
 Hoppenjans, Tom 219
 Hopper, Lisa
 Hopper, Steven
 Hor, Spenser
 Horan, Mark 244
 Horath, Larry
 Horn, Frederick 244
 Horn, Jody
 Horn, Michael 208, 217,
 291, 329
 Hornbacker, Lee 185
 Hornboedel, Daniel
 Hornbuckle, Jeffrey
 Horne, Chandrs 227
 Horne, Elizabeth
 Horodnik, Linda
 Horaman, David
 Horaman, Janice 175, 199,
 291, 329
 Horaman, Tana 244
 Horsthemke, Robert
 Horton, Amy 291, 329
 Horton, Joseph
 Hose, Carl 179
 Hoskins, Darren
 Hoskins, David
 Hoskins, Patsy 212
 Hoskinson, Jennifer
 Hooster, Susan
 Houdak, Daniel
 Houdak, Deborah
 Houlihan, Mike
 House, David
 Houser, Joelle 207
 Houston, Michael
 Houston, Sandra
 Houts, David
 Hove, Bruce 291, 330
 Hovein, Gail 227
 Howard, John
 Howard, Michael
 Howard, Paul 291, 330
 Howard, Terry
 Howe, Jo Anne
 Howes, Christopher 244
 Howie, James
 Howie, John
 Hoy, Ann 199, 291
 Hoy, Connie 291, 330
 Hoy, Susan 261
 Hrbek, Tracy 199
 Hruska, Karen 244
 Hrvol, Paul
 Huang, Itang
 Hubbard, Kimberly
 Hubbard, Allison
 Hubbart, Michael
 Hubbs, Daryl
 Huber, Brenda 291, 330
 Huber, Edward 177, 205,
 291, 330
 Huber, Jay
 Huber, Penny 215

Hubert, Barbara 244
 Hubert, Sue 291, 330
 Hubick, Lisa 206
 Hucker, Kenneth
 Huddleston, Brian
 Huddleston, Harold
 Hudgins, Glenn 261
 Hudson, Arlene
 Hudson, Joe 291, 330
 Hudson, Milton
 Hudson, Rick
 Hudson, Stacey
 Huene, Michael
 Huff, Ann
 Huff, Jennifer A.
 Huff, Jennifer M. 198
 Huff, Karen
 Huff, Michelle
 Huffman, Daniel 291, 330
 Huffman, Suzanne
 Huffman, Thomas
 Huffmanster, Lori 227
 Huggins, Julie
 Hughes, Beth
 Hughes, Eric
 Hughes, Jeffrey 209, 219
 Hughes, Robin
 Hughes, Sharon
 Hughes, Terrance
 Hull, Gary
 Hull, Tonya
 Humble, Natalie
 Humenik, John 291, 330
 Hummel, Stacey
 Humphres, Clarice 244
 Humphrey, Connie 216
 Humphrey, Eugene 196
 Humphrey, Julie
 Humphreys, Toni
 Hundman, Christina 207
 Hundt, Carrie 244
 Hunt, Christopher
 Hunt, Diedre 216, 291, 330
 Hunt, Don 227
 Hunt, Jeffrey 178
 Hunt, Jennifer
 Hunt, Richard 244
 Hunt, Sandra
 Hunter, David
 Hunter, Kevin 196
 Hunter, Mardine
 Hunter, Thelma 291, 330
 Huntley, Gregory 291, 330
 Hupp, Sheila 244
 Hurley, Mike 196
 Hurley, Patrick
 Hursh, Jeff
 Hurt, Stephanie
 Huston, Dennis
 Huston, Lori
 Huston, Mary
 Hutchcraft, Marcus
 Hutchins, Derek 291, 330
 Hutchins, Lisa
 Hutchinson, Laura 227
 Hutchinson, Debra
 Hutchinson, Jerome
 Hutchinson, Michael
 Hutmacher, Angela
 Hutter, Julie 227
 Hutton, Charles
 Hutton, Kathleen
 Hutton, Michelle 227
 Hutton, Susan
 Hutzell, Conn 291, 330
 Hyde, Eric
 Hynd, Sheila
 Hynd, Susan 291, 330

Irving, Mary 244
 Isaacs, Ian
 Isdale, Charles
 Isdale, Jennifer
 Isendle, Sara
 Ishikawa, Hideo
 Ivanišević, Dejan
 Iverson, Wayland 291, 330
 Ives, Gretchen 212, 214

J

Jablonowski, Julie 198, 227
 Jablonowski, Laura 211
 Jach, Paul 291, 330
 Jack, Janice
 Jack, Rick
 Jackman, Telya 215
 Jackson, Angela 244
 Jackson, Brenda 193, 244
 Jackson, Cynthia
 Jackson, Daniel
 Jackson, Julia
 Jackson, Larry 291, 330
 Jackson, Paul
 Jackson, Richard
 Jackson, Ronald
 Jackson, Scott
 Jackson, Steve 214
 Jackson, Susan 207
 Jackson, Tanya 244
 Jackson, Tim
 Jackson, Willis
 Jacob, Laura
 Jacob, Robert
 Jacobs, Amy 211, 244
 Jacobs, Cathleen
 Jacobs, Christine 202, 291, 330
 Jacobs, Cynthia 202
 Jacobs, Nancy 227
 Jacobs, Patricia 211
 Jacometti, Anthony
 Jacquot, Christian 202
 Jaeger, Cynthia
 Jaglowicz, John
 Jagosh, Stephen 291, 330
 Jagosh, Tamara 187, 244
 Jain, Patti
 Jaiswal, Ameeta
 Jackubick, Frank 184
 Jakubick, Joseph
 James, Cathy 215
 James, Jeffrey
 James, Jill
 James, Jonathan
 James, Vernon 291, 330
 Jamski, Stephen
 Jancek, Richard 203
 Jania, David
 Janke, Daniel
 Janke, Karen 187, 188
 Janke, Timothy 292, 330
 Jankovic, Douglas
 Jansen, Barbara 244
 Jansen, Connie
 Jansen, Gary
 Jansen, Judi
 Jansen, Mark 292, 330
 Jansen, Susan
 Jansen, Todd 217
 Janssen, Angela
 Janssen, Daniel
 Jantzen, Jeanne 292, 330
 Janvrin, Stephen
 Jaranowski, Kimberly
 Jared, Cydney
 Jarrad, Sandra
 Jarris, Janine 193, 194
 Jasinski, Nancy 292, 330
 Jasper, Michelle
 Jaworski, Nancy 261
 Jayson, Laurie
 Jeanpaul, Rodrigue
 Jeffers, Derold
 Jeffers, Julia 261
 Jeffrey, Earl
 Jehle, Scot
 Jenkins, Bradley 196
 Jennings, Barbara
 Jennings, Jamie
 Jennings, Marie
 Jennings, Pamela 198, 199, 244
 Jerard, Suzanne 180, 292, 330
 Jerger, Derek 214
 Jerome, Linda 185
 Jeske, Stacey 216
 Jesse, Shannon 261
 Jetel, Jon
 Jett, Paula

Jiles, Keith
 Jobe, Mark
 Jockisch, Kimberly
 Jockisch, Norman
 Jodoin, Jean 219, 292, 330
 Joehli, Patricia
 Jorgens, Marc 180, 187
 Johns, Kimberly
 Johns, Roselle
 Johnson, Amy C.
 Johnson, Amy Charlotte 244
 Johnson, Angela F.
 Johnson, Angela R. 218, 262
 Johnson, Brandon
 Johnson, Cherina
 Johnson, Christine
 Johnson, Christopher 214
 Johnson, Craig
 Johnson, Cynthia A.
 Johnson, Cynthia J. 215
 Johnson, Daniel J. 193
 Johnson, Daniel R.
 Johnson, David L.
 Johnson, David P.
 Johnson, Deann
 Johnson, Dena 180, 262
 Johnson, Derek 262
 Johnson, Donald 193
 Johnson, Drew
 Johnson, Elizabeth
 Johnson, Enrico
 Johnson, Eric D.
 Johnson, Eric S.
 Johnson, Francis
 Johnson, Garret 186
 Johnson, Janet
 Johnson, Joseph
 Johnson, Kevan
 Johnson, Kimberly
 Johnson, Larry
 Johnson, Lawrence Jeff 292, 330
 Johnson, Lawrence Jr. 244
 Johnson, Leon
 Johnson, Lynn 215
 Johnson, Lynne
 Johnson, Mark F. 292, 330
 Johnson, Mark R.
 Johnson, Mary
 Johnson, Maurice 196, 227
 Johnson, Meri 244
 Johnson, Monica
 Johnson, Patricia 202, 227
 Johnson, Patrick
 Johnson, Rebecca 206, 293, 330
 Johnson, Richard D. 214
 Johnson, Richard K.
 Johnson, Richard N.
 Johnson, Robert
 Johnson, Rodney
 Johnson, Scott R.
 Johnson, Scott Ray
 Johnson, Sean
 Johnson, Shawn 178
 Johnson, Shelleigh
 Johnson, Sheri
 Johnson, Steven
 Johnson, Steven F. 217, 262
 Johnson, Steven L.
 Johnson, Steven R.
 Johnson, Steven R.
 Johnson, Susan E.
 Johnson, Susan J. 182, 185, 293, 330
 Johnson, Susan L.
 Johnson, Thomas 188
 Johnson, Tina
 Johnston, Ann 262
 Johnston, Maria
 Johnston, Tina
 Joines, Dennis
 Joines, Sandra
 Joles, Candace 244
 Joley, David
 Jonassen, Jacqueline 293, 330
 Jones, Andrew
 Jones, Angela 186
 Jones, Barbara 244
 Jones, Brenda
 Jones, Brenda 293, 330
 Jones, Brian
 Jones, Bruce 228
 Jones, Cornelia
 Jones, Daniel
 Jones, David 228
 Jones, Dennis
 Jones, Stacey 216
 Jones, Donzell 194
 Jones, Gary
 Jones, Gregory

Jones, James
 Jones, Jeff 262
 Jones, Jody
 Jones, Kara 244
 Jones, Kimberly 218, 293, 330
 Jones, Linda
 Jones, Lisa 202
 Jones, Lora
 Jones, Pamela 293, 330
 Jones, Patrick
 Jones, Randol 204, 293, 330
 Jones, Robin, 198
 Jones, Rodney
 Jones, Scott
 Jones, Shannon 244
 Jones, Sonja
 Jones, Steven
 Jones, Sue
 Jones, Thomas
 Jones, Timothy
 Jones, Todd
 Jones, Tracy
 Jordan, Amada
 Jordan, Amy 262
 Jordan, David
 Jordan, Joann 228
 Jordan, Paula 262
 Jordan, Teresa 293, 330
 Jordan, Vicky 200
 Jorgensen, David 262
 Jorlun, Kirk
 Jose, William
 Joseph, Kristin 210, 244
 Josephson, Laura
 Josephson, Leanne
 Jostes, Lisa K. 194, 193, 293, 330
 Jostes, Lisa M. 244
 Judd, Joseph 183, 262
 Judd, Laura
 Judge, John
 Judge, Tim
 Judson, Jerry
 Jung, Jean
 Jungblut, Sheryl
 Junge, Jane
 Jungels, Matthew
 Jungenberg, Todd
 Junkert, Paula 228
 Juretic, Richard 214
 Juretic, Thomas 214
 Jurgens, Kirk 294, 330
 Juriga, Marcia
 Jurigs, William 228
 Juris, Laurie
 Jurkacek, Marsha 200
 Jurkovic, Ivan 196
 Jury, Albert 212, 294, 330
 Justice, Richard 217, 262
 Justison, Brian

K

Kaas, Ron 244
 Kabrick, Larry 200
 Kacerovska, Timothy
 Kadras, Roger
 Kaelin, Julie 212, 184
 Kaepplinger, James
 Kahan, Larry
 Kain, Anna
 Kaiser, Frederick 262
 Kaiser, Kelley
 Kaiser, Marie
 Kalensky, Susan
 Kallal, John
 Kalme, Susan 202
 Kaltenbach, Barbara
 Kamba, Kenneth
 Kamencik, John
 Kaminacky, Linnae
 Kaminaki, David
 Kaminaki, Kathleen
 Kaminaki, Nancy 179, 294, 331
 Kamp, David 219
 Kampfl, Trevor
 Kampwerth, Dale
 Kamrath, Stuart
 Kane, Constance
 Kane, Eileen 262
 Kane, Mary
 Kane, Steven
 Kane, Thomas 189, 294, 331
 Kang, Sung 179
 Kann, Mary
 Kanney, Charles 193
 Kanrmacher, John
 Kapagerides, Gregory
 Kapl, Linda
 Kaplan, Michael

Kapper, Michael
 Kapala, Christopher
 Kapuscik, Rebecca
 Karbassoon, Ebrahim
 Karcher, Ellen 262
 Karcher, Sara 193, 244
 Karcher, Theresa 189, 294, 331
 Kardas, Janine 198, 228
 Kardys, Chris
 Karickhoff, Rebecca
 Karl, Susan
 Karlson, Kathy
 Karmazinas, Kurt 294, 331
 Karmis, George
 Karnes, Gary
 Karnick, Mary
 Karolus, Susan 294, 331
 Karr, Alison
 Karwowski, James
 Kasan, Daniel
 Kasap, Amelia 185
 Kasher, Jeff
 Kasher, Linda
 Kasper, Karen 228
 Kasper, Kathleen
 Kassing, Steve
 Kasten, Cynthia 294, 331
 Kath, Angela
 Katschowsky, Carol
 Katz, Angeliue
 Kauchak, Michael 189
 Kauffman, Robert
 Kaufman, Diane
 Kaufman, Douglas 187, 219, 294, 331
 Kaufman, Janet 294, 331
 Kaufman, Jeffrey
 Kaufman, Pauletta 216, 263
 Kaufman, Susan
 Kaufman, Trudy
 Kaufmann, Craig
 Kauper, Kurt 206
 Kauz, Julie 244
 Kavanaugh, Alison 176
 Kavanaugh, Edward
 Kibler, Kenneth
 Kickle, Andrea
 Kickle, Suzanne
 Kidd, Janice
 Kidwell, Kimberly
 Kidwell, Richard
 Kieboom, Alswinn 196
 Kiefer, Kerl
 Kightlinger, Carol
 Kijewski, Bob
 Kile, Sharon 176, 294, 331
 Killian, Michael 219
 Killion, Bruce 294, 331
 Kim, Jung
 Kim, Thomas
 Kim, Yong
 Kimball, Ariene
 Kimball, David
 Kimball, Dawn
 Kimball, James 220, 228
 Kimball, Mary 209
 Kimberlin, Becky
 Kimmel, Brian 294, 331
 Kimmell, Scott
 Kincaid, Christine 187, 263
 Kincaid, Leigh
 Kincaid, Marlene
 Kinder, Gary
 Kindhart, Jeffrey
 Kindig, Katherine
 Kinert, Michael 187, 295, 331
 King, Charles
 King, Cynthia 295, 331
 King, Douglas
 King, Eileen
 King, Jeff
 King, Karla 208, 228
 King, Kevin 219
 King, Mary
 King, Michelle 295, 331
 King, Nena 179, 295, 331
 King, Pamela
 King, Robert
 King, Tammera 244
 Kingery, Brett
 Kingery, Carol
 Kingery, Cathy
 Kinnersley, Randall
 Kinsch, Valerie 185
 Kinsey, Debra 295, 331
 Kinsey, Tammy 228
 Kirby, Kathy
 Kirckhoff, Mike 177, 188, 295, 331
 Kirchner, Ellen 176, 177
 Kirk, Cheryl

Kelly, Timothy
 Kelsey, Karen 180, 263
 Kelsheimer, Jerry
 Kely, Anne
 Kemp, Matthew
 Kempcke, Ken 294, 331
 Kemper, Javetta
 Kenefick, Timothy
 Kennard, Kristin
 Kenneally, Bryan 294, 331
 Kennedy, Brenda 294, 331
 Kennedy, Edward
 Kennedy, Eileen
 Kennedy, Lisa 189, 263
 Kennedy, Maura
 Kennedy, Patrick
 Kennedy, Susan
 Kennelly, Scott
 Kenney, Mark
 Kenny, Joe
 Kent, Christopher
 Keough, Beverly
 Keough, Thomas 294, 331
 Keplar, Kristine 294, 331
 Kerber, Donald
 Kerf, David
 Kerkhoff, Harrell 294, 331
 Kerlin, Stacia
 Kern, Nancy
 Kerner, Gidget 198
 Kerner, Jimmy
 Kerr, Andrea
 Kerr, Lynn
 Kerrigan, Laurie 185
 Kesler, Tamara
 Kessler, Renee 294, 331
 Kessler, Lisa
 Kessler, Pam
 Kessler, Sandra 187, 294, 331
 Kestner, James 294, 331
 Ketchmark, John 213
 Kettman, Jeffrey
 Kewin, Kimberly 211
 Keys, Stephen 178
 Keyth, Kathleen 187
 Kezarian, Stephan
 Kibler, Kenneth
 Kickle, Andrea
 Kiope, Christopher 217
 Klose, Andrew
 Kloss, Kim 215, 295, 331
 Klosterman, Jacquelin 244
 Klucker, Jane
 Kludas, Beverly 180, 263
 Kludas, Sandra
 Klug, Jeannine 182, 295, 331
 Klujan, Armen 228
 Klukan, Dana 207, 229
 Knappe, Julie
 Knappe, Stephen 193, 194, 263
 Knapp, William
 Knapp, Karen
 Knedler, Valerie
 Kniesler, James
 Knopp, Cisse
 Knezevich, Nevenka 212
 Knicley, Andrea 216
 Knight, Dianne 295, 331
 Knight, Lisa
 Knight, Robert
 Knight, Thomas 219
 Knittle, Donna 187, 295, 331
 Knobloch, John 295
 Knoblett, Amy
 Knoblett, Shari 295, 331
 Knoebli, Emmerich 183, 186, 219, 295, 331
 Knoke, Gina 195, 229
 Knoop, Scott
 Knop, Kyle
 Knopf, Melinda 178, 244
 Knott, Nancy 216
 Knowles, Robin 195
 Knowles, Stephen
 Knox, Kathi
 Knudson, Tanya
 Knuth, Elsie
 Knuth, Marc
 Kobley, Kristine
 Koch, David 219
 Koch, Janet
 Koch, Martha
 Kocher, Frederick
 Kocher, Kimberly
 Kocher, Lisa 178, 199, 244
 Kocher, Mona 187, 229
 Kocher, Sheri
 Kochevar, Russell 210
 Koebnick, Richard 244
 Koehler, Carrie 212
 Koehler, Deanna

Kirk, Karla 263
 Kirk, Susan 199
 Kirkham, Jennifer
 Kirkham, Tammy
 Kirkham, Timothy
 Kirkman, Beth 204
 Kirkman, Chris 228
 Kirkpatrick, Matt
 Kirsch, Peggy 295, 331
 Kirts, John
 Kirts, Sean
 Kirtner, Janet 263
 Kite, Teresa
 Kitten, Ann
 Kittinger, Bradley
 Kivett, Deborah
 Kjos, Norman 295, 331
 Kلاس, Mary 228
 Klaihor, Daniel
 Klancic, Joy
 Klapska, Joseph 263
 Klatt, Paul 189, 190
 Klaus, Connie
 Klaves, Amy 187, 295, 331
 Klay, Jennifer
 Klein, Dale
 Klein, Herbert
 Klein, Kris 244
 Klein, Phillip
 Klem, Jeffrey
 Klump, David
 Klempin, Michael 179, 189
 Klenn, Marci 228, 263
 Kleppe, Catherine 215
 Kluck, Kenneth
 Klier, Robert
 Klima, James 295, 331
 Klima, Jeffrey 228
 Klimaitis, Mary
 Kline, Micki 228
 Kling, Stephen 196
 Klingbeil, Daniel
 Klingelhoefer, Connie
 Klingler, Kelly
 Klunkhamer, Jim 295, 331
 Klint, Allison
 Klippel, Patrick 263
 Klodnycky, Tamara
 Kloeckner, Ramona
 Klope, Christopher 217
 Klose, Andrew
 Kloss, Kim 215, 295, 331
 Klosterman, Jacquelin 244
 Klucker, Jane
 Kludas, Beverly 180, 263
 Kludas, Sandra
 Klug, Jeannine 182, 295, 331
 Klujan, Armen 228
 Klukan, Dana 207, 229
 Knappe, Julie
 Knappe, Stephen 193, 194, 263
 Knapp, William
 Knapp, Karen
 Knedler, Valerie
 Kniesler, James
 Knopp, Cisse
 Knezevich, Nevenka 212
 Knicley, Andrea 216
 Knight, Dianne 295, 331
 Knight, Lisa
 Knight, Robert
 Knight, Thomas 219
 Knittle, Donna 187, 295, 331
 Knobloch, John 295
 Knoblett, Amy
 Knoblett, Shari 295, 331
 Knoebli, Emmerich 183, 186, 219, 295, 331
 Knoke, Gina 195, 229
 Knoop, Scott
 Knop, Kyle
 Knopf, Melinda 178, 244
 Knott, Nancy 216
 Knowles, Robin 195
 Knowles, Stephen
 Knox, Kathi
 Knudson, Tanya
 Knuth, Elsie
 Knuth, Marc
 Kobley, Kristine
 Koch, David 219
 Koch, Janet
 Koch, Martha
 Kocher, Frederick
 Kocher, Kimberly
 Kocher, Lisa 178, 199, 244
 Kocher, Mona 187, 229
 Kocher, Sheri
 Kochevar, Russell 210
 Koebnick, Richard 244
 Koehler, Carrie 212
 Koehler, Deanna

Koehler, John 295, 331
 Koehler, Kathleen
 Koehnig, Paul
 Koepnick, Bruce
 Koester, Amy
 Koester, Christopher
 Koester, Danny
 Koester, Greg
 Koester, Hank
 Koester, Richard
 Koester, Steven
 Koeme, Thaddeus
 Kohl, Andrea
 Kohl, Lawrence 213
 Kohl, Patrick
 Kohlbecker, Mark
 Kohler, John 295, 331
 Kohman, Mike 295, 331
 Kohn, Thomas
 Kolar, Kathleen
 Koldoff, Karen
 Kosenko, Stephen
 Koldziej, Margaret
 Koltow, Kirt 182
 Konrad, James
 Konzelmann, Daniel 244
 Koontz, Lori
 Koontz, Mike
 Kopf, Fonda
 Kopilas, John
 Kopkowski, Jennifer
 Kopp, Krista 229
 Koppin, Michael 192
 Koppin, Ronald
 Koranek, Thomas
 Korkosz, Dymna 211, 214, 295, 331
 Korzyniewski, Michael 203
 Kosmala, Laurie 215
 Kosonen, Janet 263
 Kosowski, Caryn
 Kostanski, Tracy
 Kostantacos, Gregory
 Kostbade, Regina 295, 331
 Koste, Kayla
 Kostich, Nicholas
 Kostos, Brian
 Kosvick, Gary 178
 Koth, William
 Kotter, James 295, 331
 Kottke, Richard 189, 217
 Kouri, Tiffany
 Kovacevich, Milan
 Kovach, Angela
 Kovacic, Carolyn 202
 Kovack, Joanne
 Kovack, Kent
 Kovacs, Jill
 Kowalaki, Denise 295, 332
 Kowalski, Julie 185, 295, 332
 Kowalaki, Sheryl 215
 Koza, Michael 244
 Koziol, Dave
 Kozlowski, Julie
 Kraai, Kristin 202
 Krabbe, Marilyn
 Krabbe, Roger 187, 295, 332
 Kraft, Denise
 Krajci, Timothy
 Krajfeka, Derinda
 Krall, Lance 229
 Kramer, Angela
 Kramer, Anicia
 Kramer, Camila
 Kramer, Darren
 Kramer, Elizabeth
 Kramer, Janice 206, 296, 332
 Kramer, LaDonna
 Kramer, Liene
 Krass, Jodene
 Kratz, Natalie 244
 Kraus, Scotia
 Krause, Cheryl 244
 Krause, Elizabeth
 Krause, Theresa 198
 Krawulski, Mike
 Krebs, Angela
 Kregel, Steve
 Krebbiel, Elizabeth
 Krebbiel, Helen
 Krebbiel, Jeff
 Kreber, Shauna 263
 Kreissler, Mark
 Krejci, Ann
 Krejci, Cars
 Kremer, Bernice 263
 Kremer, Karyn 296, 332
 Krenz, Annette 187
 Krenz, Mike 212
 Krenz, Tammy
 Kreuge, Michael
 Kress, Dennis

Krick, Thomas
Krickovich, Mark
Krilich, Penny 207
Krischunas, Tina 244
Kristin, Michael
Kriz, Joseph
Krnich, Joanne
Kroeger, Janice
Kroeger, Keith
Kroesen, Anna
Krochick, Sharon 296,
332
Krohe, Michelle 244
Krohn, Gary
Krol, Dennis
Krol, Laura 244
Kroll, Mary 296, 332
Kroncke, William
Krueger, Frederick
Krueger, James
Krueger, Ruth Anne 177
Krugler, Michelle 216
Krugler, Susie
Krugler, Bettina 229
Krull, Stephen
Krumweide, Darlene 179
Krupa, Mary
Krusc, Scott
Kryszak, Amy
Krzeminski, Kenneth
Ku Jui-Chung
Kubick, Daniel
Kubicki, Craig 204
Kubicki, Todd
Kubycheck, Kenneth
Kucera, Karen 296, 332
Kucera, Robert
Koch, William
Kuchta, Jill
Kuderna, Louise
Kudra, Raymond
Kuehn, Nancy
Kueker, Patricia
Kuelto, Steven 203, 296,
332
Kuenneth, Jeffrey
Kuersten, Beth
Kuether, Lynda
Kufa, Kris
Kufa, Scott
Kuhajda, Robert
Kuhlman, David
Kuhlmann, Beverly
Kuhn, Beverly 206, 296,
332
Kuhn, Hans
Kuhn, Kelly
Kuhn, Michelle 199, 244
Kuhn, Russell
Kuhn, William
Kujak, Scott
Kuklinaki, Kristin
Kuklinaki, Mark
Kukowski, Jeffrey 186
Kukowski, Tom 193
Kulak, Deborah
Kulovitz, Helen
Kump, Erwin
Kunkel, Kelley
Kunkel, Marianne 199
Kunkel, Richard Jr. 213
Kunkel, Susan 296, 332
Kunzman, Lori 189, 296,
332
Kunz, Kristen
Kunz, Tracie 296, 332
Kuo, Michael
Kuo Pi-Ming
Kuprianczyk, Anna 263
Kupsche, Thomas
Kupsche, Virginia 206,
96, 332
Kurth, Jerome
Kurtzman, Mary
Kusek, John 332
Kush, Kathi 175, 296, 332
Kust, Joey
Kuster, Lynne 229
Kutilek, Steven
Kuykendall, Barbara
Kveton, James
Kyle, Jenna 175

L

Lacey, Parnell
Lacien, Mary
Lackey, Julie
Ladd, Anne
Ladin, Ronald
Laffey, Eric 213, 192
Lager, Gerard
Lagesse, Scott

Lagesse, Thomas
Lahti, Kristin
Lail, James 193
Lail, Jodi 207
Lais, Linda 263
Lais, Patricia 215
Lait, Daniel
Laitas, Susan
Lake, Thomas 218
Lakins, David
Laley, Patricia 212, 296,
332
Lamaster, Cecelia 215
Lamb, Cindy
Lamb, Tammy
Lamberty, Laura 185
Lambie, Jill 244
Lambird, Cheryl
Lambros, Andrew 230
Lamm, Debbie
Lammon, Heidi 194
Lammon, Penni 194, 193
Lamontagne, Steven
Lamparelli, Sandra
Lampinen, Larry
Lancsak, Lisa 230
Landbo, Dina
Landers, Amy
Landers, Lorelyn
Landers, Robert
Landes, Gregory 176, 186
Landis, Brian 263
Lando, Michael
Landrum, Robert
Landrus, Winona
Landry, Michael 244
Landstrom, Eric
Lane, Barbara 211, 296
Lane, Daniel 296, 332
Lane, Eric
Lane, Gena
Lane, Kevin
Lane, Pamela 216
Lane, Richard
Lang, Kathryn
Lange, Craig 213, 263
Lange, Elizabeth 202
Lange, Robert
Langridge, Tobin
Laniewic, Kim
Lankford, Cherie 296
Lankford, Paige
Lansing, Richard 194
Lantz, Jennifer 216, 230
Lapicola, Sandra
Laponte, Carl
Lappin, Stacey
Larimer, Valeria
Larkin, David 230
Larry, Julie 176, 204
Larsen, Christine 212
Larsen, Kimberly
Larson, Brian
Larson, Eric
Larson, Lisa 211, 244
Larson, Michelle 230
Larson, Randy
Larson, Sheri 207
Larson, Susan 230
Laschinaki, Paul
Lascoody, Theresa
Laser, Carol
Lasota, Darlene
Laspesa, Jacqueline 204
Lassman, Kurt
Lathrop, Dan
Lathrop, Kathy 263
Lathrop, Kristi
Lattner, Michael
Lattner, Patricia
Lattner, William
Lattz, Glenn
Laub, Kristine 202
Lau, Charles
Lau, Karen 185, 296
Laughunn, Todd
Laurence, Maribeth 207
Larsen, Dawn 230
Laur, Gretchen 186, 230
Lavelle, Melissa
Lavick, Jeremiah
Levoie, Laurie
Lawry, Monica
Lawinger, Robert
Lawler, Kathleen 206
Lawrence, Carrie
Lawrence, Jerry
Lawson, Angela
Lawson, Jill
Lawson, Kathryn 177
Lawson, Rebecca 177, 210,
181, 296, 332
Lawton, Chris
Lawyer, Kathryn
Layden, Molly 209

Laymon, Leslie
Layton, James
Lazaric, Colleen
Lazaric, Matthew
Leach, Brice 296, 332
Leach, Cynthia 177, 296,
332
Leahy, Jonathan
Leahy, Krista
Leahy, Patricia
Leap, Staci 193
Leap, Terri
Leasure, Jeffrey
Leasure, Julianne 296, 332
Leathers, Lee
Leathers, Ronda 181
Leaton, Deanne 215, 263
Leavengood, John
Leber, Charles
Leclair, Daniel
Lee, Carol
Lee, Cathy 230
Lee, Cynthia 296, 332
Lee, Evan
Lee, John
Lee, Julie 186, 244
Lee, Laura
Lee, Paul 188
Lee, Priscilla
Lee, Robert 296, 332
Lee, Sandra
Lee, Shirley
Lee, Timothy 189, 190,
263
Lefevour, Maura 195
Leff, Debra 188, 296, 332
Legg, James 296, 332
Lehenbauer, Eric
Lehman, Jane
Lehman, Lauri 192, 296,
332
Lehner, Jo Ann
Lehr, Richard 296, 332
Leighty, Diane 297, 332
Leingang, Maria
Leisner, Jeanne
Leiteritz, Margaret 176
Leiteritz, Michael
Leith, Scot Forbes 297,
332
Leitschuh, Gloria
Leitschuh, Margaret 176,
297, 332
Lejawa, Mary
Leito, Michelle 230
Lemke, Susan 244
Lemrise, Donna
Lemban, Thomas
Lendvay, Angela 193, 244
Lennert, John
Lenhart, Diane
Lenn, Kristen
Lennarson, Margaret
Lennon, Regina
Lentine, Lisa 182, 297, 332
Lentz, Lynette
Lenz, Gary
Leo, Teresa 230
Leon, Michael
Leonard, Christine
Leonard, Lucretia
Leonard, Mary
Leonard, Scott
Leone, Ken 297, 332
Leone, Michael
Leone, Susan
Ledris, Christine 209
Lepke, William
Lepaki, Patrick 245
Leroes, John
Lesage, Gerald
Lesar, Lynda
Lesley, Kimberly 297, 332
Lesniak, Christopher 214
Lesniak, Laura 230
Lesniak, Laura
Lesniak, Linda
Less, Lawrence
Lessner, Diane 195
Leuck, Deborah 297, 332
Levandoeki, Donna 178
Levek, Regina
Leverich, Laura
Lombardo, Julie 230
Lombardo, Laura 230
Lombardo, Scott
Lomber, Robert
Lompert, Cara
Loneragan, Andrew 297,
333
Loneragan, John
Long, Cara 180
Long, Cathy
Long, Jeffrey 190, 297,
333

Lewis, Andrew
Lewis, Anthony
Lewis, Charles
Lewis, Dawn 297, 332
Lewis, Eric 180, 190, 297,
332
Lewis, Julie 199, 245
Lewis, Linda
Lewis, Mary
Lewis, Ronald 245
Lewis, Tracy 297, 332
Lewnard, Joseph
Leyden, Andrew
Leyden, Gregory
Leyden, Lynn 202
Leyden, Margot
Lezotte, Jeffery
Li, Huey-Li
Lichauer, Taffie
Lichay, Keith
Lichtenberger, Merry
Lichtfuss, Robert 219
Lienemann, Janice
Lienhart, Lori 205
Lies, Matthew 297
Light, Ligon
Ligon, Melanie 264
Like, Brian
Like, Clifford
Liles, Shelley 186, 245
Liljestrand, Craig
Lill, Pamela 186, 190, 297,
332
Lin, Ming-Jainn
Lin, Pingya 218
Lindauer, Christopher
Lindblad, Julie
Lindelof, Laura 297, 332
Lindeman, Laura 264
Lindemulder, Gregory 181,
264
Linder, Kay 178, 187, 297,
332
Linder, Tamara
Lindgren, Michael
Lindquist, Leslie 297, 332
Lindquist, Susan 199
Lindsay, Thomas 193
Lindsey, Jeffrey
Lindsey, Kenneth
Lindsey, Lisa J.
Lindsey, Lisa Y.
Lindsey, Todd
Linehan, Michael
Link, Kathryn
Linsemeyer, Tim
Linton, Jon
Lippel, Anthony
Little, Beth
Little, Kevin
Little, Todd
Litzelman, Cheryl
Litzelman, Susan 245
Livesay, Melanie
Livingston, Benjamin
Livingston, David 186
Loar, Lisa 177, 181, 297,
332
Lobbes, Robert 181
Lobus, Nicholas
Lockett, Richard 264
Lockman, Lori 207
Lococo, Robert
Lodico, Lisa 245
Loepker, Julie
Loewen, Landis 205, 297,
332
Lofland, Kenneth
Loflin, Jerry
Loftus, Dan
Loftus, Janine
Loftus, Jennifer
Loftus, Steven
Logan, Nannette
Logue, Betty
Logue, Terrance
Lohman, Cheryl
Lohman, Diane 297, 332
Lollar, Scott
Lomax, Laurie 297, 333
Lombardi, Loretta
Lombardo, Cynthia
Lombardo, Jeffrey
Lombardo, Julie 230
Lombardo, Laura 230
Lombardo, Scott
Lomber, Robert
Lompert, Cara
Loneragan, Andrew 297,
333
Loneragan, John
Long, Cara 180
Long, Cathy
Long, Jeffrey 190, 297,
333

Long, Michelle
Long, Sherri 230
Longest, John
Longshore, Diane
Longtin, Alfred 180, 297,
333
Loomis, Beth 297, 333
Loos, Heather
Lopak, Sylvester
Lopatka, Mary 245
Lopez, Joel
Lorentson, Jeffrey 297,
333
Lorenz, Daniels
Lorenz, Paul 264
Lorr, William 231
Lorton, Anita
Loseke, James
Lott, Steve
Lottinville, Lisa
Loudler, Michael
Loughmiller, Gina 207
Louise, Kenneth 297, 333
Louvier, Lawrence 297,
333
Love, Donna 215
Lovejoy, Carrie
Lovejoy, Paige
Lovekamp, Ricky 231
Lovett, Mark
Lovett, Scott
Lovingood, Mark
Love, Rebecca 179
Lowe, Cindy 231
Lowe, Sami
Lower, Kris 175, 297, 333
Lower, Laura
Lower, Robert 178, 179,
297, 333
Lower, Roger
Lowery, Christine
Lowrey, Thomas
Loy, Kerry
Loy, Mary
Lozich, Mary 177, 211,
298, 333
Lu, Nghi
Lubrant, Brad
Lucarini, Melissa 215
Lucarz, John
Lucas, Debra 231
Lucas, Douglas
Lucas, James
Lucas, Staci 245
Lucchesi, John
Luce, Mark 245
Luciani, Mike
Lucido, Michelle 231
Luckenbill, Paula
Luckett, John
Luckett, Linda
Luczak, Laura
Luczak, Mark
Ludwinski, David 219, 264
Luebbers, Karen
Luebbe, Kathryn
Luecal, Robert
Luecke, Sharon 198, 298,
333
Lueder, Matthew
Loeken, Anita 297
Luginbuhl, Susanne 245
Lugo, Dawn
Lukas, Sandee
Lukas, Sheryl 183, 298,
333
Lukasik, David 298, 333
Lukasik, E. Damian,
Lukos, Donald
Lukoakie, Karen
Lund, Jodie 176, 298, 333
Lundin, Christine 176,
298, 333
Lundquist, Kristin
Lunsford, Gerald
Lupo, Michael
Lusa, Susan 207, 210, 182
Lussner, Richard
Lutchka, Gregory
Lutes, Melinda 264
Luthe, Jeffrey 264
Luttrell, Kent 219
Lutz, Brent
Luxem, Christine 298, 333
Lydon, Laurel
Lyles, Deneen
Lyles, James
Lyman, Kevin 298, 333
Lynch, Jennifer 264
Lynch, Lauren 193
Lynch, Liz 178
Lynch, Mark 213
Lynch, Michael
Lynch, Susan 264
Lyngsaa, Jeffrey 179, 245

Lyons, Douglas 298, 333
Lyons, Elizabeth
Lyons, Jacqueline
Lyons, James
Lyons, Jonathan 299, 333
Lyons, Teena

M

Maas, Joseph
Maas, Julie 176, 299, 333
Maas, Sharon 231
MacArthur, Dan
Macciocchi, Vince
MacDonald, Rita
Macek, Michael 196
Mach, Carol 175, 176, 206
Machinist, Kathy
Mack, Douglas
Mackay, Shawn 299, 333
Mackay, Sinden
Macke, Loretta
Mackey, Kevin
Mackie, Christopher
Mackin, Jeannine
Macmurdo, Rhonda
Macon, Denise 179, 193,
299, 333
Macy, Bobbie
Maday, Thomas
Madden, Kevin
Maddox, Jeffrey
Maddox, Reva
Maddox, Robert
Madigan, Mary 189, 187,
264
Madigan, Michael P.
Madigan, Michael W.
Madix, Michael 194
Madory, John
Madsen, Kimberly 198
Maegdin, Lori
Magan, Patricia
Magnum, Mark 299, 333
Magruff, Edward
Magro, Dean 196
Maguet, Mark 205
Maher, John
Maher, Joseph
Maher, Robert 184, 299
Maher, Susan
Maher, William 205
Mahoney, Dominic
Mahoney, Edmund
Mahoney, Kathryn
Mahoney, Margaret 206
299, 333
Mahoney, Michael E.
Mahoney, Michael P.
Mahoney, Patricia
Mahran, Lewis
Mai, Wanping
Maier, Karen
Main, April 176, 299, 333
Majewski, Carol
Major, Eugene
Malak, Kevin
Malay, Thomas
Malehorn, Harold
Malek, Harun
Maletich, Karen
Maley, Mark
Malic, Michael
Malina, Frank
Malinowski, Lynn
Malitz, Jorg
Malkus, John
Mallicoat, Lori
Malloy, James
Malloy, Tracy
Malone, Calvin
Malone, Chris
Malone, Jennifer
Malone, Jonell 231
Malone, Linda
Malone, Neal
Maloney, Daniel
Maloney, James
Malpede, James
Mansur, Brent
Mancuso, Julie 299, 333
Mandel, Joan 212, 245
Mandeville, Patrick 299,
333
Mandrell, Christy
Mandrell, Mike 245
Mangan, Kirsten
Mangin, Patrick
Mangrum, Pamela 175
Manhart, Carol
Manika, Kimberly 206,
264
Manikowski, Julie 210,
231

Maninfiot, Mark
Mann, Judy 300, 333
Mann, Margaret 264
Mann, Philip
Manner, Brock 300, 333
Mannion, Julie
Manns, April 214
Manns, Kelly 211
Mansfield, Crystal
Mansfield, Dana 175, 199,
300, 333
Mansfield, Demarie 175,
231
Manson, Marsha 231
Mantooan, Jaimette
Mantooan, Jim
Mara, Lynn
Marable, James 196
Maranto, Karen
Marchand, Michael
Marchetti, Linda 264
Marchiello, Lisa
Marciano, Karen
Marciano, Samuel
Marciniak, Candis 198,
231
Marciniak, Phil 264
Marek, Mary 179, 300, 333
Marek, Steve
Marek, Steven 213
Margarites, Kristen
Mariani, Lisa 207
Marick, Nancy 202, 300,
333
Marin, Cynthia 207
Maris, Kathy
Markey, Lawrence 209
Mackley, Trina
Markovita, Tamara 210
Marks, Cathleen
Marks, Roman 203
Markwell, Becky
Markwell, Cheryl
Markwell, Elizabeth
Markwiese, Barbara
300, 333
Marlier, Teresa
Marlow, Marsha 264
Marlow, Michael 193
Maroney, Ray
Maroon, John
Marovich, Dawn
Marquez, Yolanda
Marr, Kimberley
Marren, Ann 204
Marren, Michele 300
Marsa, Kimberly 187, 264
Marsala, David
Marsell, Theresa
Marsh, Daniel
Marshall, Annette
Marshall, Daniel 213
Marshall, Jessica 231
Marshall, John 220
Marshall, Kristen 212
Marshall, Miget
Marshall, Thomas 300, 333
Marshall, Victor
Marston, John
Marzalek, Jill 216
Marzoony, Rick
Martensen, Paul
Marterie, Michael 192, 221
Marth, Lise
Marth, Mary
Marti, Barbara
Martin, Amy
Martin, Angela 245
Martin, Cecil
Martin, Georgia 193
Martin, Harold
Martin, Heidi 215, 300,
333
Martin, James
Martin, Jody
Martin, John
Martin, Joseph 184
Martin, Judy
Martin, Leigh 215
Martin, Mary
Martin, Maurice
Martin, Michael 300, 333
Martin, Robert 300, 333
Martin, Patricia 193, 300,
333
Martin, Robert J.
Martin, Sharita
Martin, Shawn 189, 264
Martinez, Jaime
Martini, Julie 207
Martini, Yvonne 231
Martino, Kristina
Martinson, Mirko
Martinson, Zorka
Martinson, Sue 300, 333

Martorelli, Michael
Martynowski, Matthew
Marvei, Todd 219
Marzetta, Mark
Mascia, Patricia 198, 206,
245
Masella, Leonard
Mashburn, Diana 264
Mason, Brian 186
Mason, Deanna
Mason, J. Mark 231
Mason, Michael 182
Mason, Philip 196
Mason, Shirley
Mason, Tara 300, 333
Massaro, Susan
Massart, Ellen
Massei, Elizabeth 207
Massey, Barbara 177, 300
Massee, John 189, 300, 333
Masnie, Laura
Masnimilla, Kimberly
Maet, Lori 300
Mastern, Catherine 231
Masters, Betsy 300, 333
Masters, Brenda L. 264
Masters, Brenda M. 231
Masters, Cheryl
Masteron, Elizabeth
Masteron, Julie
Masteron, Kevin
Mastio, Barbara
Matas, Daniel 193
Matas, Tena
Mateski, Jeffrey
Matpous, Lisa
Mathea, Bonnie 185, 300,
333
Matheny, Eric
Matheny, Janet 300, 333
Matheny, Ann 264
Matheny, Velda
Mathieu, Mark 245
Mathis, Cindy
Mathis, Roderick 214, 196
Mathwig, Jill 215
Matijasevich, Mark 192
Matlock, James
Maton, James 193, 194
Matt, Jennifer 189, 245
Mattors, Mark 221
Mattes, Kimberly 264
Matthews, LuAnn
Matthews, Sharon
Matthias, Craig
Matthias, Jodi 177
Mattix, Richard
Mattingly, Shanda 211
Mattox, Christine 300, 333
Matson, Elizabeth 183,
182, 300, 333
Mattson, Jonathan
Mattsson, Karen
Matyas, Victoria 206, 245
Maudlin, Jay 193
Maulding, Bryan
Maza, Brian 245
Maxeiner, Douglas 300,
333
Mazzy, Kimberly 300, 333
Maxson, Mary
May, Michael 205
May, Traci 215
Mayberry, Michael 206
Mayer, Kathleen
Mayerhofer, Karen 300
Mayfield, Troy 231
Maysnard, Pamela
Mayords, Scott
Mazanek, Robert 193, 300
Mazzei, Carol
McCue, Randy
McAdams, Monica 207
McAdams, Richard
McAdams, Scott 176, 300,
333
McAleenan, Michael 212,
264
McAllister, Matt
McArthur, Bonnie
McCarthy, Michael
McAuliffe, Jennifer
McBrady, Garrett
McBride, Shawn
McCaffrey, Tina
McCammack, Jaimie 202
McCannon, Kelley
McCandlish, Andrea
McCann, Cathleen 300,
333
McCann, Charles 205
McCann, Kelly D. 217
McCann, Kelly S.
McCann Kenneth 300, 333
McCann, Kevin
McCann, Susan
McCarron, David 300, 334
McCarter, Linda
McCarthy, Debra 198
McCarthy, Joyce 301, 334
McCarthy, Lauri 179, 301,
334
McCarthy, Mary
McCarthy, Therese
McCarty, Elizabeth
McCasland, Ila
McCauley, Kathryn 231
McCauley, Ronda 245
McCasland, Ruth 195,
189
McCaw, Matthew 231
McChrystal, Patrick 193
McChrystal, Timothy
McClain, William
McClain, Yvette
McClaskey, Carl
McClatchey, Mary 232
McClendon, Ethan
McClendon, Ila 218
McCloud, Danny
McCloy, Amy 245
McClure, Matthew 193
McClure, Mitchell 144, 193
McCole, Michelle 198, 232
McCole, Theresa 216
McColgin, Lisa
McCollum, Marcus 176
McCollum, Michael
McCommis, Daniel 178,
245
McConnell, Bitoy
McConnell, Mark
McCool, Susan
McCorkle, Karen 264
McCorkle, Sulin 301, 334
McCormack, Lori
McCormick, Maureen
McCormick, Robert
McCowan, Janice
McCoy, Dana 301, 334
McCoy, Debra 181, 301,
334
McCoy, Douglas
McCoy, Lesa
McCoy, Lisa
McCoy, Paula 264
McCoy, Timothy 179, 186,
301, 334
McCoy, Wesley
McCray, Shon 196
McCreery, Catherine 301,
334
McCue, Brian
McCue, Michael 194
McCullough, Carrie
McCullough, George
McCullough, Susan 202
McLean, Daniel 221
McLean, Nancy
McMahon, Martha
McMahon, Kay
McMahon, Tereasa
McManus, Maureen
McManus, Monica
McMillan, David
McMillan, Jim
McMillan, William
McMinn, Thomas
McMorris, David
McMullen, Marc
McMullen, Rodney 193
McMurtrey, Phillip
McNabb, Glyndol
McNair, John
McNally, Margaret
McNamara, Marie
McNamara, Meg
McNamara, Sheila
McNamee, Peter
McNary, John
McNary, Tonna 175
McNeely, James
McNeese, Cathy 232
McNeese, Cheryl 198
McNeese, Kevin
McNulty, Erin
McNulty, Lynn
McPartlin, Pete
McPeck, Jamie 206, 301,
334
McPherson, Michael
McQueen, Lisa 212
McQueen, Rebecca
McRae, Robert
McRaven, Susan
McShea, Timothy
McSwain, Theresa 301,
334
McWhorter, Jerry 176
McWhorter, Cheryl
McWhorter, David
McWhorter, Richard
Meade, Timothy 219, 245
Meadows, Brian
Means, Rebecca
Means, Eric
Meem, Laurus 211
Medder, David 245
Mede, Kathleen
Meegan, Dennis
Meeker, Michelle 232
Meenan, Elizabeth
Meents, Beth 232
Mefford, Charles 301, 334
Mehl, Susan
Mehochko, Mary 264
Meier, Chris
Meier, Deborah
Meier, Elizabeth
Meier, Jayne 245
Meier, Teresa 185, 301,
334
Meier, Theresa 189, 301
Meier, Traci
Meiners, Sharon
Mejaski, Jakob
Meland, Scott
Meldahl, Evan
Melikian, Dora 202
Melin, Debra 179, 301, 334
Mell, Brian 178
Mellott, Martin
Meloan, Lalani 210
Melton, Nancy
Melulis, Diana
Melum, Kent 186
Menard, Adam
Mendel, Deanna
Mendel, Tina 264
Mendenhall, Gregory
Menehetti, Angie
Menke, Bruce 301, 334
Menke, Glenn
Mentzer, Craig
Merkle, James 301, 334
Merriss, Carolyn
Merrick, David
Merrill, Laurie 186, 301,
334
Merritt, Jerry
Merritt, John
Merritt, Melanie 199
Merritt, Melissa
Merry, Neal
Mersinger, Jodi 185
Messenbrink, Mark
Mesle, Andrew
Messamore, Alec
Messamore, Linda 215
Messamore, Patrick
Messner, Amy 177, 302, 334
Messer, Kim 182, 185,
302, 334
Messeri, Ronald
Messier, Pamela
Metreger, Michael 183,
302, 334
Metz, John 302, 334
Metz, Pamela
Metz, Steven
Metzger, Debbie 182
Meyer, Eric
Meyer, Joseph
Meyer, Karen 245
Meyer, Kevin 302, 334
Meyer, LuAnn 193, 194
Meyer, Maria 187, 302,
334
Meyer, Martha 180, 264
Meyer, Mary 176, 182, 264
Meyers, Angela
Meyers, Beth 189
Meyers, Denise 210
Meyers, Victoria 181, 264
Michael, Rebecca 190
Michaels, Phil
Michals, Michelle 206, 232
Michel, Robert
Michels, Virgil 302, 334
Michelsen, Scott
Michuda, Daniel 302, 334
Middleton, Amy
Middleton, M. Chris
Mieher, Brenda
Miers, Jeffrey
Mietzner, Diana
Migdal, Ronald
Mikicic, Susan 177
Mikolajczak, Susan
Mikolashek, Brian
Mikolashek, Kevin 180,
302, 334
Mikrut, Mary
Mikrut, Randy
Mikulski, Sharon 207
Mitchell, Timothy
Milhauser, Laura
Millard, Irene
Millas, Andrew 204
Miller, Aaron 179
Miller, Amy 211
Miller, Carrie 302, 334
Miller, Ann
Miller, Becky 302, 334
Miller, Brian A.
Miller, Brian D.
Miller, Cara
Miller, Carrie 232
Miller, Cheryl 232
Miller, Craig 213
Miller, David E. 217
Miller, David R.
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Donna
Miller, Douglas
Miller, Douglas
Miller, Eric
Miller, Gary
Miller, James D.
Miller, James L.
Miller, James L.
Miller, James P. 219
Miller, Jeffrey K.
Miller, Jeffrey W.
Miller, Jennifer Ann 212
Miller, Jennifer Anne
Miller, Joanna 193
Miller, Joseph
Miller, Julia 302, 334
Miller, Julie
Miller, Kathleen
Miller, Kimberly 179, 206,
302, 334
Miller, Kurt 219
Miller, Laura A.
Miller, Laura K. 176, 264
Miller, Laurie
Miller, Lisa 302, 334
Miller, Lisa
Miller, Lynn 302, 334
Miller, M. Michelle 264
Miller, Mark 302, 334
Miller, Martha
Miller, Matthew K. 189
Miller, Matthew R.
Miller, Melissa
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Roger
Miller, Scott A.
Miller, Scott R.
Miller, Sean
Miller, Sharon 211
Miller, Stephen 199
Miller, Steven
Miller, Susan K.
Miller, Susan L. 302, 334
Miller, Suzanne
Miller, Tammy
Miller, Thomas F.
Miller, Thomas R. 302, 334
Miller, Tim
Miller, Todd 245
Miller, Tonya 202
Miller, Vanessa
Miller, William
Milligan, Peter
Milling, Carol
Milner, Lisa
Mills, Angela
Mills, Frank
Mills, Jeffrey A. 196
Mills, Jeffrey E. 220
Mills, John
Mills, Kathleen 302, 334
Mills, Kay
Mills, Kenneth 302, 334
Mills, Patricia
Milnamow, Michael
Milner, Kimberly 264
Milnor, Stephen
Miloch, Susan 195
Milosovic, Michael
Milz, Lynn 202
Milz, Mark
Miners, Mary
Minkwitz, Marion 216, 232
Minnac, John 198, 199,
264
Minogue, Bryan 178
Minor, James 217
Mirkiewicz, Lynette 232
Misiachowski, Paul
Miseles, Deborah
Miseles, Richard
Misichia, Elizabeth 207
Misichia, Margaret
Misselhorn, David 302
Mitani, Steven
Mitchell, Bruce
Mitchell, Dawn 181, 184,
245
Mitchell, Mark
Mitchell, Marta 302, 334
Mitchell, Matthew
Mitchell, Melissa
Mitchell, Rosemary
Miteff, James 196
Mittelberg, Kent 176, 184,
302, 334
Mittons, Bryan
Mix, Richard 181
Mizia, John
Mobley, Brock
Mobley, Laura 215
Moe, Cathy
Moehn, David
Moehring, Trudi 264
Moelling, Martha 188,
302, 334
Mogill, Alexandra 245
Mogren, Michelle
Mohr, Mary 202
Mota, David
Moti, Jon
Motley, Timothy
Mounce, Michael
Mount, Daniel
Mount, Richard
Mounts, Christopher
Mounts, Donald
Mourad, Maria-Manuela
Moutrey, Angela 245
Mrsz, Denise 198, 232
Mrkvcicka, Maria 245
Mrkvcicka, Mary
Mrkvcicka, Michael
Mrozowicz, Randal
Mrugacz, Christina
Mucenski, Rod
Muchmore, Amy 303, 335
Mudra, Robert 303, 335
Muehl, Nathan
Muehl, Philip 303, 335
Mueller, Barbara
Mueller, Charles 232
Mueller, Daniel 203
Mueller, Denise 245
Mueller, Douglas 303, 335
Mueller, Ellen 210, 303,
335
Mueller, James 184, 303,
335
Mueller, Jennifer 202
Mueller, Karl 221
Mueller, Kathryn 303, 335
Mueller, Kimberly
Mueller, Michael
Mueller, Michelle 190
Mueller, Scott 213
Mueller, Terry 303, 335
Muench, Cindy 303, 335
Muenning, Christine
Mufich, Susan
Muhamad, Zolkefi 218
Muhl, Catherine 264
Muhr, Greg 194
Muir, Nancy 215
Mulchrone, Nora
Mulchrone, Thomas 245
Mulchrone, Paul
Mulchrone, Sheila
Mullaghy, Eileen
Mullaghy, Kathleen
Mullally, Sean
Mullarkey, Grace 202
Mullejeans, Lisa
Muller, Eric
Mulligan, Brian
Mulligan, Erin
Mullin, Peggy 211
Mullinger, Edward
Mullvaney, William
Mullvany, Lindell
Mullvihill, Timothy 303,
335
Munch, Janet 232
Munda, Patrick 196
Mundy, Kelly
Munie, Donald
Munoz, Rick
Munoz, Vicki 303, 335
Munich, Kathleen 180,
303, 335
Murbarger, Pamela
Murdoch, Stephanie 181,
264
Murfree, William
Murphy, Amy 211
Murphy, Bonnie 245
Murphy, Brian 232
Murphy, Charles
Murphy, Colleen 210, 264
Murphy, Colleen 303, 335
Murphy, Craig 217
Murphy, Dana 303, 335
Murphy, Daniel

Murphy, David
 Murphy, Diane
 Murphy, Glenna
 Murphy, Julia
 Murrvh, Kathrhn 175, 264
 Murphy, Mark
 Murphy, Matthew 232
 Murphy, Nicolette 212
 Murphy, Patrick
 Murphy, Shelia
 Murphy, Tisha 211
 Murray, Ingrid
 Murray, Kip
 Murray, Lisa
 Murray, Mark
 Murray, William J.
 Murray, William R.
 Murrle, Suzanne 303, 335
 Murrill, Beth 303, 335
 Murtha, Mary
 Musenbrock, Michael
 Musgrave, Mark 179, 264
 Musgravy, Jeffrey 196
 Mushahwar, Stephen
 Mushong, Lori
 Muskopf, Mark 179, 264
 Muskopf, Sandra
 Mussatto, Richard
 Musser, Kevin 205
 Muzzarelli, Darin
 Myatt, Diane
 Myers, Allison
 Myers, Craig 205
 Myers, Gaye 264
 Myers, Gretchen 215
 Myers, Julie
 Myers, Katherine
 Myers, Mitchell
 Myerscough, Kevin
 Myerscough, Mark
 Myrna, Nancy

N

Nabzdyk, Susan 232
 Nadolski, Donna 232
 Naffziger, Janette
 Nagel, Steven
 Naglewski, Christine 232
 Nailon, Eddie 196
 Najera, Rosalba
 Nall, Rhea 213
 Nalley, Karla 212, 186, 265
 Nanda, Rettu
 Napier, Julie 303, 335
 Napier, Norma 303, 335
 Napier, Teresa 265
 Napoli, Lynn
 Napolaki, MaryBeth
 Nardi, Danette
 Narup, Catherine 245
 Nash, Jori
 Nation, Paul 245
 Natonaki, Brian
 Natze, David 213
 Nauert, Micheal
 Navadomskia, James
 Nawa, Paul
 Neace, Mark
 Neal, David
 Neal, Frederick 194
 Neal, James
 Neal, Lynn
 Neal, Myrna
 Neal, Richard
 Nebgen, Ellen 202, 303, 335
 Necessary, Brian 196
 Neece, Julie
 Needham, Tim 205, 209
 Nees, James
 Nehmer, James 303, 335
 Nehrt, Julie
 Neidigh, Brian
 Neier, Elizabeth 232
 Neill, Steven
 Neiman, David
 Neirneckx, Shristine 245
 Nejedlo, Amy 211
 Nelis, Pandora 195
 Nelle, Susan 182, 265
 Nellesen, Laurene
 Nelms, Doreen
 Nelson, Christopher 196
 Nelson, Cynthia
 Nelson, Heather
 Nelson, Jeffrey 176, 303
 Nelson, Kathy L. 303, 335
 Nelson, Kathy Lynn
 Nelson, Laura 245
 Nelson, Laureen 186
 Nelson, Mark

Nelson, Micheal
 Nelson, Obie
 Nelson, Pamela 202, 184, 303, 335
 Nelson, Susan
 Neltnor, Jeffrey
 Nemmer, Patricia 304, 335
 Nenda, Susan
 Nestleroad, Matthew
 Netrefa, Laura 215, 304, 335
 Nettles, Curt 180
 Nettles, Jeffrey 180
 Neubeck, Robert 219
 Neuhauser, Christine 245
 Neumann, Heidi 304, 335
 Neumann, Sherri 211, 245
 Nevels, Melvin 196
 Neville, Thomas
 Nevinger, Beth
 Nevitt, Phillip 196
 Nevitt, Stacy
 Newberry, John
 Newby, Brian 176, 196
 Newell, Shaun
 Newkirk, James 205, 265
 Newlin, Beth 245
 Newlin, Lynne
 Newlin, Monte 184
 Newman, Daniel 193, 194
 Newman, Dawn
 Newman, Jeff
 Newman, Michelle 245
 Newman, Mitchell 205
 Newman, Patricia 232
 Newman, Robert
 Newquist, Thomas
 Newsome, Curtis
 Newsome, Victor 175
 Newton, Kelly 175
 Newton, Thomas
 Neyer, John
 Nicarico, Christine 21
 Niccum, Karen 185, 304, 335
 Nice, Pamela 304, 335
 Nichol, Jann
 Nicholls, Christine 211
 Nicholls, Rodlyne 232
 Nichols, Angela
 Nichols, Maribeth
 Nichols, Melissa
 Nichols, Susan 304, 335
 Nicholson, Christophe
 Nicholson, Kelly
 Nicholson, Mary 304, 335
 Nickell, Barbara
 Nickles, Rebecca
 Nie, Bruce 194
 Niebrugge, Dianne
 Niebrugge, Meg
 Niebrugge, Rodney 304, 335
 Niehaus, Gary
 Nielsen, Alan 187
 Nielsen, Jana
 Nielsen, Rita
 Nielsen, Robert
 Nielsen, Stephen
 Nielsen, Bryan
 Niernerg, Daniel
 Niernerg, William
 Niermann, David
 Niermann, Eric
 Niesman, Brian
 Nikesch, Eric 245
 Nimmons, Jerry
 Nimocks, Lori
 Nippe, Shirley 246
 Nitzsche, Lisa
 Nix, Louise 202
 Nixon, Lesley
 O'Defey, Daniel
 Noble, Michael
 Noblitt, Stephanie
 Noblitt, Steven
 Noffert, Mark 194
 Nolan, Dennis
 Nolan, John
 Nolan, Marsha 202, 304, 335
 Nolan, Mary
 Noll, Daniel 204
 Nonnemacher, Jeffery
 Noonan, Nora
 Nora, Jamie
 Nordin, Brian 304, 335
 Nordin, Kathryn 202, 209
 Noren, Carolyn
 Norkus, Douglas
 Norman, David 209, 218
 Norman, Nancy
 Norman, Timothy
 Normoyle, Jeanine 202, 246

North, Michael 180, 213, 188, 304, 335
 Norton, Darlene
 Norton, Kelly
 Norton, Linda 192
 Norton, Lisa
 Norton, Scott
 Noshisch, Lee
 Nosek, Colleen 195, 246
 Nothacker, Jeffrey
 Nothacker, Kristine
 Nottolini, Mary
 Novacek, Carleen 246
 Novak, Berrie 232
 Novak, John
 Novak, Marcy 194
 Novak, Philip
 Novelli, Frank
 Novelli, Lyn
 Novinger, Dawn 175, 176, 246
 Novotney, Christine
 Novotney, Julie 304, 335
 Novotney, Nancy 304, 335
 Novsek, Debra
 Nowack, Jill 217
 Nowacki, Gregory 193
 Nowak, Diane
 Nowak, Lynn
 Nowakowski, Jeff 178
 Nsafoah-Owusu, Lauren 304
 Nudo, Patrick
 Nugent, Janet
 Nunn, Toni
 Nusbaum, Trisha 202
 Nuxoll, Michael

O

O'Keefe, Kathleen
 Oakes, Elizabeth
 Oakes, Sherry 304, 335
 Oakley, Daniel
 Oakley, Kevin 204
 Oakley, Nikki
 Oakley, Paul
 Oakley, Rod 232
 Oaks, Allen 194
 Oathout, Harold 183, 304, 335
 Oberlag, Gregory 196
 Obermeier, Pamela
 O'Brian, Rory
 O'Brien, Dianne
 O'Brien, Lucy
 O'Brien, Mary L.
 O'Brien, Mary P.
 O'Brien, Michael
 O'Brien, Scott 304, 336
 O'Brien, Sean 196
 O'Brien, Tracy
 Ochs, David
 Ochs, Gail 232
 Ochs, Rebecca 186, 187, 304, 336
 O'Connell, Caroline 175, 185, 304, 336
 O'Connell, Daniel 214
 O'Connell, Kelly 265
 O'Connell, Ronald
 O'Connor, Eileen
 O'Connor, Margaret 209, 246
 O'Connor, Maureen
 O'Connor, Megan 211, 265
 O'Daniel, Scott
 O'Day, Stephen
 O'Day, Vickie
 O'Defey, Sherri
 O'Donnell, Janet 232
 O'Donnell, John
 O'Donnell, Mary
 O'Donnell, Michael
 O'Donnell, Patrick
 O'Dum, Tim
 Oestreich, Susan
 Offermann, Donna 304, 336
 Ogg, Elizabeth 246
 Ogie, Anne 193, 194
 Oglesby, Marilee 216
 Oglione, Phillip
 Ognibene, Michael
 O'Grady, Brian
 O'Grady, Elizabeth 207, 304, 336
 O'Grady, Thomas
 O'Halloran, Michael
 O'Hare, Brian
 O'Hare, Carrie
 Ohl, Carl

Ohlsen, Eric
 Ohlson, Jodi 198
 Ohm, Joseph 265
 Oidtman, Gregory 194
 O'Keefe, Kevin
 O'Keefe, Daniel 213
 Oken, Cathleen 207
 Oker, Susan 304, 336
 Okraj, Judith
 Olander, Kirsten 187, 304, 336
 Olawumi, Tracy 193, 203, 246, 304, 336
 Oldenburg, David
 Oldenburg, Robert
 Oldfield, Sonita 189, 265
 Oldham, Mary
 O'Leary, Sheila
 Oliphint, Paul
 Oliver, Jon
 Oliviero, Mariana
 Olmstead, Nancy 215
 Olmsted, Thomas
 Olsen, Gregory
 Olsen, Marcia 177
 Olsen, Teresa
 Olsen, Victoria 304, 336
 Olson, Amy
 Olson, Jeremiah
 Olson, Julie 207
 Olson, Laurel 212, 265
 Olson, Leslie 232
 Olson, Mark M. 210
 Olson, Mark P.
 Olson, Pamela 182, 304, 336
 Olson, Shirley
 Olson, Tracy 214
 Olaszewski, Katherine
 Olujic, Peter
 O'Mahoney, Dennis
 O'Malley, Karen 215, 246
 O'Meara, John 188
 O'Mera, Joseph
 Ondish, Andrea
 O'Neill, Angela
 O'Neill, Molly 207
 O'Neill, Timothy
 Onken, Jay
 Ono, Cheryl 265
 Onopa, Michele
 Opatka, Don
 Opolka, Carolyn 212, 265
 Opperman, Eric 204
 Opsahl, Todd
 Orabutt, Richard
 Orban, Jeffrey
 Ordonez, Manuelito 218
 O'Reilly, Jacqueline 232
 O'Reilly, Timothy
 O'Rey, Pedro
 Origlioso, Christopher
 Orlet, Patricia 304, 336
 Ormbrek, Steven 192
 Ornoff, Gary
 Ordurke, Amy
 Ordurke, Laura
 Ordurke, Todd
 Orr, Dawn
 Orr, Karen 217
 Orr, Rex
 Orr, Tyree
 Orrell, Christopher
 Orsack, Douglas 216
 Orsow, Dianna
 Ortiz, Maria 232
 Osborne, Bryan
 Osburn, Tracy 209
 Oseguera, Sheila
 Oslovich, Beth
 Osman, Siti 218, 188
 Osmulski, Kim
 Osthoff, Roger
 Ostrander, Ann
 Ostrander, Jennifer
 Ostrom, Michael
 O'Sullivan, Timothy
 Ott, Donald
 Otten, Phillip 304, 336
 Ottinger, Joli
 Oughton, Rhonda
 Oulvey, James
 Ousley, James
 Outerbridge, Denise 304, 336
 Outman, Anna
 Overbeck, Cheryl
 Overcash, Tammy 176
 Overlot, Margaret
 Overman, Shelley
 Overmyer, Nancy
 Overton, Julia
 Overton, Randall
 Overton, William
 Ovington, James 265

Owens, Charles 203
 Owens, Darryl
 Owens, Elizabeth
 Owens, Jeffrey
 Owens, Kelvin 193, 194, 265
 Oxford, Gary
 Oyer, Donald

P

Paaren, Gregg 185
 Pabst, Leslie 206
 Pacatte, Amy 216
 Pace, Melissa
 Pace, Steven
 Pachter, Terry
 Pacini, Christine
 Pacione, Jeanne 195
 Padgett, Violet 265
 Padgett, Cynthia 304, 336
 Page, Nancy
 Page, Robert 304, 336
 Pagliai, Stephanie 177, 187, 305, 336
 Paine, Mary
 Pakaski, Robert
 Palczynski, John 305, 336
 Palfenier, Catherine 232
 Palicks, Daniel 179, 181, 305, 336
 Paika, Gary 205
 Palkovitz, Timothy
 Palleson, Carl 204
 Palleson, Joanne
 Pallin, David
 Palmer, Daniel 265
 Palmer, James
 Palmer, Lydia
 Palmer, Matthew
 Palmer, Priscilla
 Palmer, Wayne 203, 305, 336
 Pals, Bart
 Panariello, Dianne
 Pancrazio, Sheri 265
 Panczak, Susan
 Pandow, Paul
 Panfil, Dennis
 Panici, Anthony
 Pankau, David
 Pankow, Deborah 215
 Panozzo, Michael
 Pantages, Robert
 Paoli, Angela 190
 Papa, Terese 202, 246
 Pappagian, Louie
 Papparigan, Zari
 Pape, Debra 246
 Pape, Karen 188, 305
 Papineau, Randy 175
 Pappas, Peter
 Paprocki, Jill
 Pardee, Barbara 305, 336
 Pardee, Donelle
 Pardee, Kenneth 187, 198, 265, 336
 Parent, Ralph
 Paris, Alexander
 Paris, Jason
 Parisi, Thomas 305, 336
 Parizek, Carol
 Park, Yun
 Parke, Larry 178
 Parker, Carl 196
 Parker, Jill 246
 Parker, Lisa
 Parker, Mary
 Parker, Pamela
 Parker, Stephen
 Parkerson, Scott 219
 Parkes, John
 Parkinson, John 305, 336
 Parks, Andrea 215
 Parks, Brian
 Parks, John
 Parks, Sharon
 Parlette, Thomas 203
 Parney, David 203
 Parolek, Edward
 Parrent, Delorise
 Parrilli, Andria
 Parrish, Christi 177, 305, 336
 Parriah, Linda
 Parrottino, Giuseppe
 Partenheimer, Laurie
 Partington, David 187, 305, 336
 Partington, Lynda 209, 265
 Partlow, Michael
 Pasier, Lawrence

Pasiewicz, Christine 211
 Pasternak, Crystal
 Pastrovich, Crystal 232
 Patience, Rodger
 Patino, Jill
 Patras, Michael
 Patt, Daniel
 Pattensaude, Kathy
 Patterson, Elizabeth 246
 Patterson, John 176, 192, 194, 305, 336
 Patterson, Jonathan
 Patterson, Pamela
 Patterson, Richard
 Patterson, Wardean 218, 246
 Patton, Beverly 218, 193, 305, 336
 Patton, David
 Patton, Holley
 Patton, Tammi 193, 246
 Paul, David
 Paul, Douglas
 Paul, Lisa 187, 265
 Paul, Michael
 Paul, Patricia 207
 Pauly, Julie
 Pauley, Patrick 183, 305, 336
 Paulick, Marni 246
 Paulsen, Julianne 202
 Pauls, Heather
 Paulus, Jayson 182
 Pautler, Stephen
 Paver, Laura 305, 336
 Pavinato, Rick 213, 305, 336
 Pavisich, Julie
 Pavletic, Richard 183, 305, 336
 Pavlik, Theresa
 Pawela, Kenneth
 Pawela, Louis
 Pawlak, Jay 203
 Pawlak, Michael
 Pawlak, Raymond 178, 203
 Payne, Amy 198
 Payne, Elise
 Payne, Martin 181, 219
 Payne, Christopher
 Paynic, Gregory 305, 336
 Paytash, Lisa
 Payton, Audra 198
 Payton, Patrick 204, 196
 Pazerekas, Ray
 Peace, Kenneth 203
 Peacock, John 213
 Peacock, Kimberly
 Peacock, Loren 246
 Pearce, Marcia
 Pearcey, Linda
 Pearl, Kathleen 206
 Pearson, Roy
 Pearson, Suzanne
 Peavey, Donald
 Pechous, Christopher
 Peck, Eric
 Peck, Kimberly
 Peck, Marsha
 Pecucci, Jane
 Pedersen, Daniel
 Peebler, Michele 232
 Peebles, Amy
 Peebles, John
 Peetz, Ginger 206, 246
 Pehlivan, Feza
 Pekala, Steven 188, 219, 305
 Pelham, Mark
 Pellegrini, Judith
 Pellegrino, Charles 219
 Pemberton, Sheila 199, 246
 Pendergrast, Kelly 207
 Pendergrass, Mark
 Pendzialek, Irene 176
 Penk, David
 Penk, Timothy
 Penland, Lynne 212
 Penman, Thomas 305, 336
 Penninger, Rochelle 198
 Pennington, Ernest
 Pennington, Mark
 Pennington, Susan 181, 265
 Pentecost, Lisa
 Pepp, Joseph
 Peradotti, Christine
 Perdiou, Teresa
 Perez, David
 Perolat, Dawn
 Perisin, James
 Perkins, Robert 265
 Pernel, Chandra

Pierce, Lisa 206, 306, 336
 Pierce, Yolanda
 Pierchalaki, Tracy
 Piescinski, Matthew
 Pietrowicz, Edwin
 Pifer, Karen
 Pike, Susan
 Pilcher, James 205, 306, 336
 Pileggi, Michael 213
 Pilkerton, Raymond 196
 Pillachafake, Pamela
 Pillsbury, Robbin
 Pillsbury, Scott 193
 Pinelli, Lisa 247
 Ping, Amy
 Pinkston, Reno
 Pino, James
 Pinski, David
 Piotrowski, Blake
 Piper, Bruce 203
 Piper, Mary
 Piper, Nancy 207, 306, 336
 Piper, Rebecca
 Piper, Susan
 Piper, Tammy 233
 Pippitt, Debra 210, 214, 247
 Pirtle, Alan 247
 Pitcher, Christopher
 Pitcher, Lisa
 Pitcher, Sharon 176, 265
 Pitlik, Richard
 Pitre, Eartha
 Pitsinger, Leslie
 Pitstick, Christine
 Pittman, Sharon 185
 Pitta, David
 Pitta, DuWayne 196
 Pius, Jeri 215
 Pixley, Mary 247
 Planck, Gregory
 Planinc, Linda
 Planos, Judy 195, 306, 336
 Plath, James
 Platou, Carl 178, 306, 336
 Platou, Eric
 Platt, Mark
 Platt, Paul
 Platzecker, Joseph
 Plaut, Karen
 Pletcher, Matthew
 Plocher, Dennis
 Plotta, Kelly 306, 336
 Plummer, Lucy
 Plummer, Suzanne 212
 Plummer, Todd
 Pluschke, Paul
 Plush, Ronald
 Plutz, Lorraine 194
 Plym, Roberta
 Podeschi, Lisa 216
 Podesva, James 217, 186, 265
 Podnar, Joseph
 Podowski, Eric
 Poe, Phillip
 Poe, Wendell
 Poeling, Pamela 223
 Poettgen, Mark
 Poglioli, Michael
 Pogue, Lisa 247
 Pogue, Nancy
 Pohl, Linda 306, 336
 Polacek, Brian
 Poland, Tracy 190, 265
 Polanek, Gary
 Polanek, Kathleen 184
 Pole, Richard
 Polewski, Daniel 196
 Poling, Cristina
 Polizzi, Danine
 Poll, Betty 306, 336
 Poll, Janet
 Pollacci, Mark 196
 Pollard, Terry
 Pollard, Triana 247
 Pollard, William
 Pollina, Deborah 181
 Polly, Cindy
 Polovina, Anthony
 Polovina, Peter
 Polovina, Robert
 Polz, Jacqueline
 Polzin, Adelbert
 Pontius, Eliot 179, 183, 306, 337
 Ponton, Mark
 Pope, Christy 211
 Pope, Daniel
 Pope, Judy 306, 337
 Pope, Michael 178
 Popp, Dave 196
 Popp, Jonathan 219
 Poppeck, Carol 306, 337

Populorum, David
 Porch, David 306, 337
 Porch, Marc 214
 Porter, Gregory
 Porter, Kimberly
 Porter, Laccelle 206, 209
 Porter, Ozzie 218
 Porter, Steve
 Postema, Deborah
 Postlewait, Kelly
 Pozich, Tina 179
 Poteet, Christi
 Potocki, Karen 207
 Potrafka, Patrick
 Potter, Antoinette 214
 Potter, Doreen 182, 306, 337
 Potter, Karin
 Potter, Tamra 306, 337
 Pottast, Robert 204, 306, 337
 Pottinger, James
 Potts, Brian
 Potta, Gary 184, 187
 Poulter, Robert
 Powell, Debbie 186, 248
 Powell, Jeanette
 Powell, Jeff G.
 Powell, Jeffrey S.
 Powell, Karen
 Powell, Timothy
 Power, Andrew
 Power, Daniel
 Power, Lynda
 Powers, Kelly 216
 Powers, Michelle 199, 248
 Powers, Phylann
 Powers, Renee
 Powers, Tiffany 265
 Powers, Timothy
 Poynter, James
 Prada, Ursula
 Pranga, Rene
 Pranger, Robert 188, 306
 Prater, Sarah
 Pratl, Jeff 204
 Pratt, Michael
 Pratt, Karen
 Pratt, Kevin 233
 Pray, Willard
 Preiser, Michael
 Prendiville, Terry
 Presley, Charles
 Presley, Keith 218, 306, 337
 Presswood, Judith
 Preston, John
 Preston, Laura
 Preeton, Scott
 Preeton, Larry 194
 Priano, Karen
 Price, Beth 195
 Price, Blanche
 Price, Brenda
 Price, Dana
 Price, Debra
 Price, Henry 219, 306, 337
 Price, Kelly
 Price, Mark
 Price, Michael
 Price, Robert
 Price, Scott 306, 337
 Prichard, Jay
 Pride, Lorelle 223
 Pridemore, Terri
 Priebe, Lawrence
 Priest, Brian 223
 Prieto, Kelli
 Prims, James
 Prince, Sheila
 Prine, Teresa 248
 Pringle, Jennifer
 Pringle, Kevin
 Printz, Kimberly 248
 Prior, Jeffrey
 Pritchard, Tracy 212
 Pritts, Todd
 Probst, Kent
 Probst, Linda
 Probst, Peggy 177, 185, 265
 Proctor, John
 Proctor, Kim 185, 248
 Proctor, Megan
 Prohaska, Katharina 212, 248
 Prose, Lynda
 Prosen, Christine
 Prosen, James
 Proszek, Kristen
 Proves, Shelly 216, 265
 Provost, Lee
 Pruet, Brian
 Pruyne, William 190
 Ptaszek, Kathleen 180, 265

Q
 Quade, Carol 233
 Quartetti, Douglas 192, 248
 Quattrocki, Patricia
 Quick, Aaron
 Quick, Christopher 306, 337
 Quicksall, Larry 179
 Quigley, John 306, 337
 Quillen, Bruce
 Quinn, Brian 219
 Quinn, Christopher
 Quinn, Colleen 306, 337
 Quinn, Jody 306, 337
 Quinn, Teres
 Quinn, Walter
 Quirin, Kelly
 Quirin, Lisa
 Quivey, Douglas

R
 Rachford, Gary
 Rachford, Susan 178, 219, 265
 Raciti, David
 Raczowski, Leo
 Raddatz, David 307
 Raddatz, Jill
 Rademacker, Cheryl 307, 337
 Rademaker, Nancy
 Rader, Joel
 Radic, Kenneth
 Radicevich, Diane
 Radjenovich, Marina
 Radmacher, Dianne 211
 Rafalski, Michele
 Rafferty, John 196, 307, 337
 Raft, Tami
 Rager, Virginia 307, 337
 Ragunathan, N.
 Rahman, Sabina 233
 Railsback, Norman
 Rainer, Michelle 248
 Rainey, Carol 265
 Rambow, Anthony
 Ramsey, Angela 206, 265
 Ramsey, Steven
 Randall, Elizabeth 307, 337
 Randall, Kimberly
 Randall, Randi
 Randick, Jerry
 Randick, Michael
 Randolph, Michael
 Range, Kathleen 193, 265
 Rankin, Kelly 307, 337
 Rankins, Susan
 Ranadell, Tina 307, 337
 Ransden, Jo 175
 Ransom, David
 Raszcz, Anthony 178, 307, 337
 Rapsier, Frederick 307, 337
 Rapken, Patty 206
 Rapoport, Eric
 Rardin, Nancy
 Rasmussen, Robert 179, 265

Ratigan, Timothy
 Ratkovich, Jennie
 Ratkovich, Mark 213
 Ratteer, Amy 202
 Rattin, Anthony
 Rauch, Alan
 Rauh, Mary 187
 Raupp, Karen
 Rawles, Erin
 Rawlinson, Eric
 Ray, Kevin 307, 337
 Ray, Leslie 265
 Ray, Tina
 Rayhill, Kathy 248
 Raymond, Douglas
 Room, Khiet
 Read, Edward 248
 Read, Michael
 Ream, Karen 184, 265
 Rearden, Philip
 Reardon, Cheryl
 Reathford, Amy
 Rebello, John
 Reber, Cynthia 248
 Rebok, Patricia
 Rechia, Victoria
 Recka, Bradley 248
 Rector, Lawrence
 Reda, Angela 216
 Reda, Carrie 202, 307, 337
 Redeker, Janis 198
 Redicks, Heidi
 Redlingshafer, Angela 307, 337
 Redmon, Sheri
 Redmond, Anjela 248
 Reed, Bryan 193, 194, 248
 Reed, Christopher
 Reed, Diane
 Reed, James
 Reed, John 189
 Reed, Kathy
 Reed, Kimberley
 Reed, Kimberly
 Reed, Linda
 Reed, Mary 307, 337
 Reed, Maureen
 Reed, Patrick
 Reed, Scott
 Reed, Terry
 Reed, Vickie
 Reeder, Mary 265
 Rees, Douglas
 Reeser, Amy 215, 233
 Reeser, Darin
 Regan, Daniel 307, 337
 Regan, Michael 307, 337
 Renier, Joseph
 Rehberg, Curt
 Rehling, James
 Reichelt, Walter
 Reichenbacher, Chris
 Reichert, Brenda 233
 Reichmuth, Lori 199, 248
 Reid, Darrell
 Reid, David
 Reid, Gregory
 Reid, Jacqueline 307, 337
 Reid, Kyle
 Reid, Sean
 Reid, Wanda
 Reilly, Dan 188
 Reilly, Martha
 Reilly, Michael
 Reilly, Renee 216, 307, 337
 Reimer, Curtis
 Rein, Beth 307, 337
 Reinhardt, Diane 185, 265
 Reinhardt, John 265
 Rienhardt, Lori
 Reinhart, Gregory
 Reinke, Debra
 Reinke, Richard
 Reinwald, Bernard 199, 307
 Reisinger, David 307, 337
 Reiser, Marilyn 307, 337
 Reiss, Michael
 Rembowski, Laura
 Remmer, David
 Remmert, Richard 206, 307, 337
 Renaud, Lianne
 Rench, Kevin
 Rencher, Yavis
 Renger, Erin
 Renshan, Michael
 Renk, Nancy
 Rennels, Mary
 Renner, Lorinda 307, 337
 Renno, Kathy 185
 Renno, Ralph
 Reno, Bradley
 Reno, Charles
 Renshaw, Kristin

Renshaw, Larry
 Renshaw, Sean 233
 Rentfrow, David 213, 265
 Repetto, Mary
 Repiscak, Lisa
 Rettberg, Bart 178
 Rettig, Frederick 178
 Rettig, Tammi 193, 307, 337
 Retzinger, Jennifer
 Reuh, Mary 307
 Reuha, Bradley
 Reuss, Tamara 185
 Revell, Andrew
 Revers, Maris
 Rexroat, Nancy 176
 Reynolds, Anne 180, 307, 337
 Reynolds, Bryan 193
 Reynolds, Laura
 Reynolds, Lorie
 Reynolds, Mary
 Reynolds, Patris
 Reynolds, Polly 207
 Reynolds, Rodney 196
 Reynolds, Susan
 Reynolds, Tamara
 Reynolds, Tracie
 Reynolds, Valerie 175
 Rezinias, Thomas
 Rhes, Gregory 196
 Rhimes, Sandra 176
 Rhind, Cynthia 211, 233
 Rhinehart, Troy
 Rhode, Karen
 Rhodes, James
 Rhodes, Jennifer 265
 Rhodes, Lisa
 Rhodes, Lynn
 Rhodes, Michael
 Rhodes, Shannon
 Rhymes, Lasagna
 Riba, Carolee 212
 Rice, Andrea 233
 Rice, Jeffry
 Rice, Kenneth
 Rice, Michelle 178, 307, 337
 Rice, Stanley
 Rich, Cindy
 Rich, Debra 307, 337
 Rich, Wayne
 Richards, Bradley
 Richards, Jill
 Richards, Judith
 Richards, Kevin
 Richards, Lance
 Richards, Lesley
 Richards, Randall
 Richards, Stephen
 Richards, Terrence
 Richardson, Angelynn 202, 307, 337
 Richardson, Brent
 Richardson, Gail 177, 206, 214, 307, 308
 Richardson, James
 Richardson, Jill 206, 233
 Richardson, John
 Richardson, Jon 265
 Richardson, Lisa
 Richardson, Ray
 Richardson, Reginald
 Richardson, Scott 233
 Richardson, Virlane 184, 308, 338
 Rodgers, Denise
 Rodgers, Kent 187, 220, 267
 Rodgers, Stacie
 Rodgers, Suzanne 181, 211, 267
 Rodiek, Dustin
 Rodoak, William
 Rodrick, Lois 308
 Rodriguez, Cindy
 Rodriguez, Joseph
 Rodriguez, Raul
 Roehm, Carol 190, 209, 248
 Roemhild, Ruth 182, 308, 338
 Roepke, Steve 308, 338
 Roepke, Susan 180, 210, 308, 338
 Roering, Karen
 Rogala, John
 Rogan, Kevin 194
 Rogers, Amy
 Rogers, Barbara
 Rogers, Douglas 178
 Rogers, Greg
 Rogers, Karls 183
 Rogers, Roy
 Rogers, Tina 181
 Rogers, William

Riggins, Carol
 Ringeimer, Mary
 Righter, Dale 194
 Rigney, Tonya
 Riley, Christopher 248
 Riley, Dawn 186, 248
 Riley, Jeffery
 Riley, Robert
 Rinkus, Lori 202
 Rinkus, Mary 202
 Rinaldi, David
 Rinehart, Tony 208
 Rintoul, David
 Rio, Joseph 248
 Riordan, Colleen 215
 Riordan, Michael
 Riordan, Timothy
 Rioseco, Tania 187, 265
 Rippel, Janice
 Rippel, Kimberly
 Risi, Tina
 Ristucci, Frank 265
 Ritchey, Carol 265
 Ritchie, Karen 181
 Ritchie, Lynn 181, 233
 Riter, Carolyn 207
 Riter, Valerie 180, 308, 338
 Rittenhouse, Joan 216, 308, 338
 Ritter, Janet 182, 210, 308, 338
 Ritter, Kraig 213
 Ritter, Sheryl
 Ritz, Carolyn 308, 338
 Rivard, Mary
 Rivera, Julie
 Rizzo, Suzanne 219, 308, 338
 Robbins, David 213
 Robbins, Kerri 202
 Robbins, Kimberly 202
 Robbins, Robert
 Robbins, Stacy
 Robbins, Randall 187, 233
 Roberts, Barry
 Roberts, Douglas 308, 338
 Roberts, Eric
 Roberts, Holly
 Roberts, Joseph 265
 Roberts, Lucy 176, 308, 338
 Roberts, Michelle
 Roberts, Patti 175, 182, 184, 308, 338
 Roberts, Ruth 308, 338
 Roberts, Shauna
 Roberts, Tim
 Roberts, Timothy
 Robertson, Robby
 Robertson, Stephen 179, 308, 338
 Robeson, Roberta
 Robinson, Ann
 Robinson, Lisa 267
 Robinson, Marty
 Robinson, Maureen
 Robinson, Nancy 179, 308, 338
 Robinson, Paul 308, 338
 Robinson, Peggy
 Robinson, Ronald
 Rocek, Jeffery
 Rodemoyer, Stacy 187, 199, 267
 Rodgers, Denise
 Rodgers, Kent 187, 220, 267
 Rodgers, Stacie
 Rodgers, Suzanne 181, 211, 267
 Rodiek, Dustin
 Rodoak, William
 Rodrick, Lois 308
 Rodriguez, Cindy
 Rodriguez, Joseph
 Rodriguez, Raul
 Roehm, Carol 190, 209, 248
 Roemhild, Ruth 182, 308, 338
 Roepke, Steve 308, 338
 Roepke, Susan 180, 210, 308, 338
 Roering, Karen
 Rogala, John
 Rogan, Kevin 194
 Rogers, Amy
 Rogers, Barbara
 Rogers, Douglas 178
 Rogers, Greg
 Rogers, Karls 183
 Rogers, Roy
 Rogers, Tina 181
 Rogers, William

Rohm, Sharon 185, 267
 Rohrer, Mary 308, 338
 Rohrer, Susan 189, 233
 Rojas, Rachel 215
 Roland, Susan
 Rolif, Susan 308, 338
 Rolfingmeier, Marnel 308, 338
 Rollins, Richard
 Rolofson, Kelly
 Rolson, Jeffrey 196
 Romack, Randall
 Romano, David 203
 Romine, Todd 308, 338
 Romines, Karla 233
 Roney, Brian
 Rooney, Michael
 Roosevelt, Rodney 219
 Root, Thomas
 Rork, Maureen
 Rosa, Hector
 Rosche, Karen 202
 Rosche, Kimberly
 Rose, Donald
 Rose, Janet
 Rose, Sandra
 Rose, Stephen
 Rose, Tanja
 Rosenbaugh, Donald 188
 Ross, Charles
 Ross, Sandra 308, 338
 Ross, Timberly
 Rossi, James
 Rossi, Sharon
 Rossini, John
 Rossini, Stephen
 Rostan, Steve
 Roth, Dawn 195
 Roth, Jeffrey 219, 267
 Roth, John
 Roth, Karl 203
 Roth, Leigh
 Roth, Stephen
 Roth, Teresa 308, 338
 Rothrock, Cynthia
 Rouiller, Rebecca 175
 Rouison, Stephanie
 Rouse, Douglas
 Roush, James 308, 338
 Rowan, Jeff 308, 338
 Rowden, Donald
 Rowe, John
 Rowe, Kevin
 Rows, Leslie
 Rowley, Jean
 Royer, Stanley
 Royster, Kimberly 186, 233
 Roza, Michele 182, 183, 308, 338
 Roza, Ronald
 Rozycki, Deborah 216
 Ruane, Mary 309, 338
 Rubach, Laura 267
 Rubemeyer, Todd
 Rubidge, Laura 195, 248
 Rublee, Nancy
 Rubottom, Mary 248
 Ruckman, Melanie
 Ruddell, Ladd
 Rudder, Laura
 Rudin, Christine 267
 Rudnicki, Renate 206, 248
 Rudolph, Brenda
 Rudolphi, Mary 267
 Rue, Patricia
 Rueth, Elizabeth
 Rueth, Kathleen
 Ruettiger, Bernie
 Ruettiger, Mark
 Ruff, Rae
 Ruhe, Katha
 Ruhe, Mark
 Ruhe, Tammy 309, 338
 Ruhl, Kim 233
 Ruhl, Raul
 Ruhl, Spencer 219
 Ruholl, Lisa
 Ruholl, Sonda 199, 248
 Ruiter, Lauri 309
 Ruland, Sean 196
 Ruley, Christine 178, 216, 309, 338
 Rumel, Peter
 Rumler, Guy 309, 333
 Rumple, Renee
 Rundle, Robert
 Rupel, Cheryl
 Rupert, Robert
 Ruppert, Janet
 Rush, Donald 203
 Ruak, Joyce 309, 338
 Russell, Aleta
 Russell, Andrea

Russell, Bobbi 309, 338
Russell, James
Russell, Julia
Russell, Kimberly 233
Russell, Kristin 248
Russell, Leesa
Russell, Matthew
Russell, Wanda
Russell-McKinney, Car
Russo, Jack
Russo, Mary
Russo, Miriam
Rust, Karen
Rust, Merle
Rutan, Connie
Ruthrauff, Bryan
Rutigliano, Anne
Rutledge, Janis
Rutten, Gretchen 309, 338
Rux, Amy
Rux, Andrew
Ryan, Colleen D. 186, 309, 338
Ryan, Colleen M.
Ryan, Elizabeth
Ryan, George
Ryan, Joan 217
Ryan, John
Ryan, Julie 198, 296, 233
Ryan, Kathleen
Ryan, Martha 217
Ryan, Martin
Ryan, Mary
Ryan, Maureen
Ryan, Michael
Ryan, Peggy 309, 338
Ryan, Roberta
Ryan, Rosemary 182
Ryan, Thomas
Ryan, Timothy
Ryan, William
Rybacki, Cheryl
Ryker, Deborah
Ryker, Terry
Rymer, Jeffrey
Ryzna, Allison 215, 267
Ryno, Alice 211
Rzewnicky, Sue 248

S

Saal, Tracy
Sabbach, Jamie 309, 338
Sabs, Jeffrey
Sabine, Michael
Sables, Roger
Sablich, Timothy 248
Saccomanno, Matteo 194
Sacermento, Patricia 248
Sandler, Beth 267
Saegesser, Scott
Saezler, Melissa 233
Sager, Kent
Sager, Tamara 309, 338
Sahr, Lynn
Sailer, Kathleen
Sakaly, Richard
Salem, Lisa 233
Salem, Terry
Salentine, William
Sales, Daniel
Sales, Jalyne
Sales, Jill
Saliger, David
Saliger, Paul
Salikeld, Daniel
Salmons, Michele
Salmons, Sherry
Sample, Michael
Samples, Vicki 185, 309, 338
Samuel, Jay
Samuel, Michael
Samborn, Rick 188, 309, 338
Sandsberg, Eric
Sanden, Robert 309, 338
Sanders, Andrea 248
Sanders, Ernest
Sanders, Jesse
Sanders, Karis 181, 189, 09, 338
Sanders, Lesley 309, 338
Sanders, Marjorie
Sander, Scott 196
Sandy, Tom
Sanfilippo, Lisa 204
Sanford, Christine 216
Sanford, Deidre
Sanford, Rick 309
Sanford, Terri
Sangmeister, Kim
Sangpan, Angsutor

Senko, Daniel
Sens, Rebecca
Santucci, Camille 309, 338
Santucci, Lisa 267
Santucci, Vicky 233
Serallo, Anthony
Sarmas, Jennifer
Sass, Beth
Satterfield, Clyde
Satterfield, Donna
Sattler, Wendy 309, 339
Saucier, Randy 210, 220, 309, 339
Sauerhage, Michael 178
Saunders, Marcia 195, 216
Savage, Brian
Savage, James 206
Savage, Jodi
Savagosa, Wayne
Savant, Lisa
Savery, Steven
Saviano, Michael 267
Saviano, Ronald 219, 309, 339
Savitch, Michael
Sawukaytis, Ursula
Sawyer, Adam
Sawyer, David 182
Sawyer, Henry 248
Sawyer, Kimberly 186, 309, 339
Sawyer, Rebecca
Saxe, Mary Beth
Sayerstad, Michael
Saylor, Bradley
Scala, Thomas 309, 339
Scanlon, Julie
Scarim, Phillip
Scarlati, Michael 182
Scarlatti, Steve
Scarsons, John
Scausa, Joanne
Schaafama, Susan
Schackmann, Julie
Schackmann, Lisa 248
Schade, Robert
Schaefer, Jessna 177, 195, 309, 339
Schaefer, Rodney
Schaeffer, Elizabeth
Schaeffer, Gregory
Schaeffer, Penny
Schaeffer, Susan 185
Schaffer, Gary 309, 339
Schaffer, Jeffrey
Schaffer, Susan J. 198
Schaffer, Susan R. 233
Schaffer, Vicky
Schaff, Nicholas
Schaffnit, Beth 185
Schaffnit, Julie 185, 206
Schaffnit, Lynn
Schalble, Carol
Schalk, Gayla
Schaltenbrand, Robert
Schau, Richard
Schau, Timothy
Schaub, Lora 180, 182, 309, 339
Schauer, David
Schedler, Stephanie 211
Schnee, David 309, 339
Scheffler, Daniel 233
Scheibal, Kathleen
Schewiller, Michael 219
Schewiller, Paul 176, 311, 339
Scheller, Michael 220, 233
Schellert, Beth 233
Schellert, Jennifer
Schelly, Karl 233
Schenk, Kelly
Scherer, Stephen
Scheweerman, Karin
Scheufler, Anthony
Scheuring, Richard 213, 311, 339
Schick, Christina
Schien, Amy 216
Schien, Gail
Schiffbauer, Claudia 218
Schiffner, Scott
Schiffer, Juanita
Schiller, Carol 311, 339
Schiller, Martin
Schilling, Ann 215
Schilling, Donna 216, 311, 339
Schillo, Jean
Schipper, Catherine
Schirie, Steven
Schlechte, Bob
Schleef, Kimberley 198
Schleiser, Frederick 198
Schlewitt, Lora 211

Schlenger, Wade
Schloss, Lora 211
Schlott, Brad
Schmaedeke, Brian 311
Schmeihil, Wayne
Schmeits, Hans
Schmid, Randall 189
Schmider, Susan 216
Schmidt, Douglas
Schmidt, Jeffrey
Schmitt, John
Schmitt, Karen
Schmitt, Stephanie 311, 339
Schmitt, Thomas
Schmittgans, David
Schmittgans, Elizabeth
Schmittgans, Rene
Schmitz, Andrew
Schmitz, Karl
Schmitz, Karla
Schmitz, Kimberly A.
Schmitz, Kimberly D.
Schmitz, Matthew
Schnapp, Susan 311, 339
Schnarre, Susan
Schneider, Deborah
Schneider, Douglas 233
Schneider, Nadine
Schneider, Mark
Schneider, Robyn 216
Schneider, Terry
Schneidman, Diane 189, 190, 311, 339
Schnepper, T. Clark
Schneiderjon, Anne
Schnitker, Timothy
Seibert, Timothy
Schnorf, Candice
Schobert, Jane
Schoch, Mike
Schoeck, Keith 198, 311, 339
Schoedel, Erica
Scholl, Marguerite
Scholtens, Steven
Schooneman, Andrew 193
Schonert, Leigh
Schoon, Frances
Schorr, Timothy 178
Schout, Patrick 311, 339
Schramer, Elizabeth
Schreiber, Tracy 267
Schreiner, James
Schreiner, Michelle 195, 311, 339
Schreiner, William
Schrey, Michael 311, 339
Schrock, John 311, 339
Schrock, Lynford 311, 339
Schroeder, David
Schroeder, Donna
Schroeder, Kendria
Schroeder, Kenneth 195, 177, 205, 312, 339
Schroeder, Mary
Schubert, Michael 188
Schuler, Terri 207, 233
Schulewitz, Michael 188
Schulewitz, Stephanie 195
Schulte, Donna 233
Schultz, Brian
Schultz, Carol
Schultz, Corinne
Schultz, Jennifer 312, 339
Schultz, Katana
Schultz, Laura
Schultz, Leah
Schultz, Mary
Schulz, Heidi 216
Schulz, Robert
Schulze, Ellen
Schumacher, Joan
Schumacher, Kathryn
Schumacher, Robert
Schumann, James
Schumm, Jeffrey
Schuppe, Beth 184
Schuring, Dale
Schuster, Charles
Schuster, Keith
Schuster, Thomas
Schutt, Rhonda
Schutzbach, Robert
Schuy, Michael 213, 312, 339
Schwab, Glenn 189
Schwaerman, Heidi
Schwamberger, Carolyn 206
Schwartz, Elizabeth
Schwartz, Steven
Schwartz, Jane
Schwarz, Stephen
Schweickert, Michael
Schweik, Brian 312, 339

Schweitzer, Melinda
Schwengel, Kenneth
Sciaccia, Salvatore 219
Scobbie, Beth 177, 312, 339
Scoggin, Brian
Scooler, Christine
Scott, Diana 267
Scott, Jacqueline
Scott, Janna
Scott, Jessie
Scott, Laura 216
Scott, Melinda 176, 207
Scott, Rhonda
Scott, Robert Neal 203
Scott, Robert Shawn
Scott, Stacey
Scott, Thomas
Scott, Walter
Scroggins, Christopher 189
Scrogin, Bradley
Seabaugh, Paul
Seaberg, Lynn 216, 267
Seale, Rene
Seaman, Deborah
Searl, Sherri
Seaton, Patti 267
Sebastian, Joan 181
Sebok, Eric
Seda, Jeffrey
Sedwick, Carolyn 186
Seeley, Brian
Seeley, Cathy 312, 339
Seelund, Brian
Seesengood, Tracey
Seib, Nancy 312, 339
Seibert, Mitchell
Seibert, Nancy
Seibert, Timothy
Seidler, Kathleen
Seifer, Deema
Seifert, Amy 216
Seitzer, Kevin 217
Seikoaky, Timothy
Selby, Bonnie 215, 268
Selby, Steve
Seiden, John
Selig, Linda
Seligner, Michael 268
Sell, Angela 268
Sellers, Elizabeth 248
Sellers, Eileen 233
Sellers, Phillip
Seltzer, Danny
Seltzer, David
Semelka, Joy
Semelka, Richard
Semmerion, Diane 207
Sempote, Bradley
Seng, Thomas
Sengstock, Michael
Senjan, John
Sensel, Chris
Sentowski, Linda
Sepelci, Jilla
Sepich, Anita 178
Sepich, Terri 312
Sepulveda, Juan
Serafin, Daniel 198, 268
Serfling, John 219
Serna, John
Serna, Susan 188
Serrico, Joseph
Serrato, Russell
Sessions, Paula 268
Settle, Ronda 182
Setzke, Tricia 186, 248
Severins, Teresa 210, 312, 339
Severson, Christopher 196
Severson, Stephen 187, 312, 339
Sexton, James 203
Sexton, Philip
Seymour, Annette 248
Seymour, George
Seymour, Laura 312, 339
Seymour, Lynette
Seymour, Sharon 199, 185, 248
Shackley, Mark
Shade, Linda 182
Sadel, Ken 268
Shadwell, Julie 312, 339
Shafer, Maria
Shafer, Rob
Shafer, Robert
Shafer, Steven
Shaffer, Kurt
Shaffner, Colin
Shambrook, Tina
Shamhart, Dawn 178, 185, 312, 339
Shanders, Patrick

Shane, Patricia
Shanks, Susan
Shannanbarger, Gail 207
Shannon, Kathleen
Shannon, Mary
Shannon, Tamra 198
Shannon, Timothy 184
Shapiro, Brent
Shapiro, Joanne
Sharkey, Janice
Sharp, Cyndi 198
Sharp, Gary
Sharp, Gene
Sharp, Katherine
Sharp, Kay
Sharp, Steven 188
Shasteen, Ruth
Shattuck, Tom 248
Shaub, Gina 186
Shaver, Robert
Shavers, Darius 196, 206
Shavers, Isaac
Shaw, Anthony
Shaw, David J.
Shaw, David W. 220, 268
Shaw, Debra 215
Shaw, Lana 184, 312, 339
Shaw, Theresa
Shaw, Valerie
Shawgo, Barry 312, 339
Shay, Tim 312, 339
Shea, David
Shea, James 188
Shea, Karen 312, 339
Shea, Kathleen 185
Shea, Mary
Shea, Patrick
Sheahan, Susan
Sheehan, Cynthia 209
Sheehan, Darren 312, 339
Sheehan, Jacqueline
Sheehan, Sheryl
Sheets, Lisa
Sheets, Michael 312, 339
Shelby, Landon 206
Shelby, Telina
Sheldon, Christina
Sheldon, Steven
Shellabarger, Samatha
Shelley, David
Shelton, Beverly
Shemroake, Paul
Shenkel, Kathryn 187, 312, 339
Shepherd, Allison 312, 339
Shepherd, Daniel
Shepherd, Kenneth 248
Sheppard, James
Sherman, Gregory
Sherman, Jennifer
Sherrill, Joseph
Sherrill, Michael
Sherwood, Cathy
Sherwood, Kimberly
Shu, Robert
Shianna, Charice
Shidler, James
Shields, Linda
Shiels, Teresa
Shierling, Gregory 194
Shimp, Jeanie 189, 268
Shinville, Susan 202
Shipman, Dirk
Shipman, Richard
Shirley, Edgar
Shirley, Stacy 211, 248
Shoellhorn, Kara 181, 217
Shoemaker, Karen 212
Shoemaker, Rhonda
Shoffner, Tina
Sholders, Gregory 312, 339
Shondy, Amy 207, 248
Shonk, Andrew
Shonkwiler, Cathy
Skarda, Laura
Skelley, Paul 176, 182, 184, 210, 313, 340
Skerston, Kaye 202
Skiba, Sandra
Skidmore, Dana
Skill, Kelly 248
Skinner, Erika
Skinner, Chad
Skinner, John
Skinner, Julie
Skinner, Kimberley
Skinner, Michael 219, 313, 340
Skish, Donna
Skoglund, Andrea
Skokna, Nicholas
Skorupa, Elliott
Skorupa, Paul 217
Skoumal, Richard 219
Skowronski, Mari 313, 340

Shuppert, Julia
Shurts, Jeffrey 268
Shuton, Dana
Shutty, Dennis
Siatta, Andrea 216
Siciliano, Stephen 193, 214
Sickbert, Cynthia 184, 245
Sickler, John
Siddens, Gail
Siddens, Jeffrey
Siddens, Karen
Siddens, Randy
Sidwell, Melanie
Siegel, William 204
Siemon, Gayle 182, 248
Sienko, Janet
Siesennop, Rebecca 182, 212
Sieving, Gwen
Sigler, Stacey
Sikes, Cynthia
Silke, Stephanie 195, 216
Sill, Layne 268
Silva, Marthas 312, 339
Silver, Darryl
Silver, Jennifer 212
Silverman, Maria
Simburburger, Theresa 248
Simcox, Christopher
Simec, Todd 182
Simeon, Monica 199
Simeur, Brian 312, 339
Simmons, Gilbert
Simmons, Toni 312, 340
Simon, Elizabeth
Simon, Helen 211
Simon, Jeremy
Simon, John 312, 340
Simon, Mark 198
Simon, Richard
Simon, Scott 176
Simon, Stephanie 175, 176, 313, 340
Simon, Thomas
Simons, Dawn 200
Simonsen, Krista
Simonson, James 177, 179, 313, 340
Simpson, Cameron 190
Simpson, Candace 187, 268
Simpson, Christina
Simpson, De Ann
Simpson, James 182
Simpson, Mark 194
Simpson, Philip 181, 313, 340
Simpson, Robert
Simpson, Scott
Simpson, Tracy 189
Sims, David
Sims, Lorelei
Sims, Randall
Sims, Ronda
Sims, Shawn
Sims, Stephen 214
Sims, Steven 213
Sims, Tina 198
Sincere, Joan
Sinhas, Rajendra
Sinkler, Bradley 188
Sinn, Merry
Sinnick, Jennifer
Sinnott, Elizabeth 268
Sippel, Tina
Sison, Kari
Sison, Melinda
Sitarz, Michael 217
Sittner, Steven 192, 268
Sjuda, Scott
Sivek, Andrew
Siwicki, Janet
Sizemore, Suzy 313, 340
Skarda, Laura
Skelley, Paul 176, 182, 184, 210, 313, 340
Skerston, Kaye 202
Skiba, Sandra
Skidmore, Dana
Skill, Kelly 248
Skinner, Erika
Skinner, Chad
Skinner, John
Skinner, Julie
Skinner, Kimberley
Skinner, Michael 219, 313, 340
Skish, Donna
Skoglund, Andrea
Skokna, Nicholas
Skorupa, Elliott
Skorupa, Paul 217
Skoumal, Richard 219
Skowronski, Mari 313, 340

Skrobul, Guy 313, 340
Skrozowski, Donna
Skuble, Mary 250
Skul, Lisa 268
Skuta, Julie
Skvarenina, Gail 313, 340
Slack, Gregory
Slack, Lynne 212
Slack, Tracey 313, 340
Slater, Reginald
Slattery, Donna 312, 333
Slattery, Margaret 211
Slaughter, Bernard 217
Slaughter, Linda
Slavin, Jeffrey 213
Slepevich, Janice
Slocum, Mary 175, 269
Slovak, Scott
Slomka, Martin
Slover, Mary
Slogmagac, John
Small, Leslie 269
Smelser, Gwendolyn
Smith, Christopher
Smith, Allison 207
Smith, Amy L.
Smith, Andrea 176
Smith, April
Smith, Audrey 313, 340
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Bertina
Smith, Beverly 313, 340
Smith, Bonita 313, 340
Smith, Bradley K. 213
Smith, Bradley W.
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Caroline 181, 189, 190, 269
Smith, Carolyn
Smith, Charles 313, 340
Smith, Cheryl 180, 313, 340
Smith, Craig
Smith, Daniel 313, 340
Smith, Daphne
Smith, Darnella
Smith, David 313, 340
Smith, Elmer
Smith, Dianne
Smith, Donna 210, 269
Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Elizabeth 193
Smith, Elmer
Smith, Evon 313, 340
Smith, Fran
Smith, Gary
Smith, Gina
Smith, Gregory 313, 340
Smith, Harriette
Smith, J. Anthony
Smith, James
Smith, Janice
Smith, Jared
Smith, Jeff 182
Smith, Jeffrey D.
Smith, Jeffrey E.
Smith, John
Smith, Julia
Smith, Julie L. 175, 313, 340
Smith, Julie M. 215, 250
Smith, Karen 313
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Kevin E.
Smith, Kevin Scott
Smith, Kevin Scott, 313, 340
Smith, Kristen 250
Smith, Laura 313, 340
Smith, Laurie
Smith, Leslie J.
Smith, Leslie A.
Smith, Lori
Smith, Louis
Smith, Mark A.
Smith, Mark J.
Smith, Martin
Smith, Mary 185, 187, 313, 340
Smith, Mechelle
Smith, Micheal D.
Smith, Micheal John, 221
Smith, Micheal Jon, 175, 131, 340
Smith, Micheal Wayne
Smith, Michal 250
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Mike
Smith, N. Delre
Smith, Pamela 198
Smith, R. Darleen
Smith, Rebecca 186
Smith, Richard R.

- Smith, Richard S.
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Scott
Smith, Stacey 209, 216
Smith, Stephanie 313, 340
Smith, Steven H.
Smith, Steven L.
Smith, Susan
Smith, Susannah
Smith, T. Scott
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Todd A.
Smith, Todd J.
Smith, Todd
Smith, Tracy 313, 340
Smith, Troy 250
Smith, Valerie
Smith, Vickie
Smith, Wilda
Smith, William
Smith, William 221
Smith, William
Smith-Andoh, Laura
Smitley, Blaine
Smitley, Cheryl 175
Smitley, Cindy
Smitley, Debra
Smitley, Janet
Smitley, Tara
Smolinaki, Mary
Smoot, Kristen
Smoots, Rodney
Smothers, Debra
Snapp, Jennifer 313, 340
Snedeker, Gretchen
Snider, David
Snider, Eunice
Snider, Kevin
Snider, Mark
Snodgrass, Ann
Snow, Ann 177
Snow, Kathryn
Snow, Roland 314, 340
Snowden, Stacey 314, 340
Snyder, Alan
Snyder, Amy
Snyder, Clarence
Snyder Clayton
Snyder, David
Snyder, Donna 250
Snyder, Jacqueline
Snyder, Kara
Snyder, Kendall
Snyder, Patrick
Synder, Randy 313, 340
Snyder, Tracey
Sobeski, Susan 313, 340
Sobota, Theresa
Soderberg, Steven
Soefker, Lisa
Soehalin, Cynthia
Solkowski, Erin 210, 199
Solliday, Sally
Solt, Amy 202
Solt, Robert
Soltis, Julie
Soltys, Robert
Sommerfeldt, Sally
Sommer, Lynnita 313, 340
Sommesse, Frank
Sondag, Gregory
Sonderman, Robert
Sondgeroth, Rosemary,
209, 313, 340
Sonson, Robin
Sonntag, Diane
Sons, Virginia
Soptelean, Brenda
Sorenson, Eric 179, 269
Sorenson, Kathy 313, 340
Sorenson, Kimberly 250
Sorenson, Donna 202, 313,
340
Sorrentino, Michael
Soekin, Jonathan
Souder, Dean
Soule, Elizabeth 216
Sowers, David
Spadoni, Gina 207
Spakowski, Debra
Spaniol, Lee
Spanos, Stephen 217
Sparks, Amy
Sparti, John 213
Spatafora, Lisa
Spear, David
Spear, Gregory 179, 250
Spear, Jewel
Spears, Garrick 269
Spears, Richard
Specht, Julia
Speck, Eric 313, 340
Speer, Joel
Spees, JoAnn
Speicher, David 175
Spellman, Patricia 177,
313, 340
Spella, Lorri
Spencer, Don
Spencer, Jacqueline
Spencer, John
Spencer, Kevin
Spencer, Kimberly 199,
186, 250
Spencer, Lea
Spencer, Patricia
Spengler, George
Sperry, Kerri 194, 193
Spevacek, Joseph
Spezia, Gary
Spezia, Ronna
Sphar, Jolly
Spicer, Linda 175, 208
Spiegel, James 203
Spiegel, Jill 314, 340
Spilman, Denise
Spindel, Jennie
Spinka, Leon 269
Spira, Thomas 198
Spitler, Mary
Spitz, Janice
Spoden, Ann 212
Spokas, Michael
Spooner, Stephanie
Sprague, Amy 269
Spray, Michael 214, 250
Spreen, Amy
Sprindis, Beth
Springate, Joseph
Springer, Ronald
Springer, Todd
Springer, Vineta
Springfield, Susan
Sproat, David
Sprout, Pete
Sprouls, Karen
Squibb, Dennis
Squire, Alfred
Srebro, David
Sronkoski, Matthew
St. Aubin, Brian
Staats, Kerry
Stack, Kathleen
Stacy, Timothy
Staff, Mark 212
Stahl, Kimberly
Stahl, Mathew
Stair, Joseph
Stake, Ronald 193
Staley, Joni
Stallard, LouAnn
Stam, Thomas
Stamm, John 225
Stanford, Mark 177
Stanberry, Carol
Standish, Mike
Stanell, Robert
Stanley, Bart
Stanley, David
Stanners, Amy 216, 250
Stanoers, Bethany 314,
340
Stanton, Christopher
Stanton, John
Stanton, Troy
Stapleton, David
Stapleton, Stella 314, 340
Stapleton, William
Starbuck, Thomas
Starovich, Charles 219
Stark, Brian 219
Stark, Jill 179, 189, 190
Starnor, Kelly 189
Starwalt, Julie 314, 340
Stasi, Jamie
Stasi, Jodie
Staton, Dee
Stauffenberg, Brian 193
Stauffer, Gary 213
stavropoulos, Matthew
Stawick, Carol 184, 202,
313
Stawik, Elizabeth 269
Stayart, Karyn 202
St. Clair, Robert 189
Steadman, Kimberly 215
Steadman, Michael 213
Stearns, Beverly 187
Stearns, Kathleen
Stearns, Randall
Stearns, Randy
Steben, James
Steck, Cynthia 269
Steele, Janet
Steele, Janiece 198
Steele, Joy 187
Stegeman, Linnee
Steger, George
Stegmeier, Sally
Stein, John
Steinbach, Amy
Steiner, Dawn 178, 250
Steiner, Thomas
Steingas, Patricia
Steinhaus, Emily
Steinkamp, Michael 313,
340
Steinkamp, Randy 219
Steinkamp, Scott 219, 269
Steinkraus, Peter 183, 219,
313, 340
Steinmetz, Lori
Steinmetz, Marion
Stempora, Pete
Stenzel, Linda 182, 205
Stenzel, Marcia 182, 250
Stepanek, Donna
Stephens, Janice
Stephens, John
Stephens, Sharon 314, 340
Stephenson, David 269
Stephenson, Kim 250
Steppe, Nancy 251
Stepping, Joe
Sterioti, Richard
Sterr, Craig
Sterr, Todd
Stevens, Anne
Stevens, Darrell
Stevens, David
Stevens, Stacey 202
Stevenson, Ben 196
Stevenson, Dana
Stevenson, Deborah
Stevenson, Peter 214
Stevenson, Tina 177, 206,
313, 340
Stewart, Anne
Stewart, Carla 269
Stewart, David 186
Stewart, Donna
Stewart, Kathleen
Stewart, Ladell
Stewart, Lori 314, 340
Stewart, Marvin
Stewart, Scott
Stewart, Susan 182, 202
Stewart, Theo
Stewart, Timothy
Stewart, William 219
Stidham, Stacey 187
Stier, David 251
Stierwalt, Mark
Stille, Miles
Stillo, Samuel 213
Stilt, Terry
Stimpfl, Kurt
Stinde, Bryan
Stinnet, Leslie
Stinnett, Gary
Stipe, Richard 180
Stirewalt, Todd
Stites, Laura
Stites, Romona 186
Stivers, Mark
Stock, Lisa
Stockman, Craig 314, 340
Stockman, Joni 269
Stockon, Christina
Stoecker, Tim
Stoeppler, Michelle
Stogsdill, Douglas
Stokes, Verrina 314, 340
Stoldt, Caroline 216
Stolfs, Deanne 211
Stone, Bruce
Stone, Mary Jo
Stone, Stacey
Stork, Lloyd
Storm, Jeffrey 235
Storm, Kathy 235
Stout, Matthew
Stout, Sally 192, 314, 340
Stout, Wade
Stoutenborough, Nancy
Stover, Anthony
Stover, Mary
Strachan, Dennis
Stramacchia, Lisa
Strandberg, Tiffany
Straub, Paul
Strauch, Katharine
Strausberger, William
Strawbridge, Wade
Street, Todd 189, 194
Streid, Cynthia 193
Stremiau, Andrew 213
Stremiau, Julie 212
Stremming, Sharon
Stretch, Amy
Stretch, Theresa
Striblen, Julie
Strickland, Jerry
Strickland, Ray 313, 340
Strickland, Regina 214,
251
Strickland, Sherese 314,
341
Strickland, Valeta 176,
193, 203
Stritar, Dale 269, 314, 341
Strobel, Amy
Strobel, Paula
Strohm, Joe 314, 341
Strole, Tiffany 198
Strole, Todd 182, 184
Strom, Gary
Stromberger, Dawn 182,
314, 341
Strothers, Lanetta
Stroud, John 190
Strubhart, Joseph 314,
341
Struck, Suzanne 314, 341
Strufe, Dianne
Strzalka, Denise 199, 251
Stuart, Deborah 315, 341
Stuart, James
Stukey, Kerry
Stuckemeyer, John
Stuckemeyer, Robin 216,
251
Stuckey, Elizabeth 207
Stuckey, Richard 189, 190,
251
Studebaker, Thomas
Studebaker, Todd
Studebaker, Wendi 315,
341
Stuedemann, Barbara 251
Stueland, Susan 216
Stufflebeam, Kevin
Stultz, Dawn 269
Stump, Sarah
Stumpf, Kurt
Stumph, Angela 216
Sturgeon, Brett
Sturm, Debora
Sturm, Paulette 218, 315,
341
Stutz, Dawn
Styczen, Mark 175
Suchowski, Jayne 189
Suessen, Cherie 211
Sughrue, Patricia
Sukley, Jeffrey
Sukta, Carl
Sullivan, Brian
Sullivan, Craig
Sullivan, Eileen
Sullivan, Eugene
Sullivan, James 315, 341
Sullivan, Katherine 211
269
Sullivan, Keyona 315, 341
Sullivan, Kristi
Sullivan, Maureen 315,
341
Sullivan, Moira 235
Sullivan, Patrick
Sullivan, Terrence
Sullivan, William
Suleberger, David
Summers, Glen
Summers, John 235
Summers, Martha
Summer, Stephanie 207
Sunderland, Teresa
Sundland, Stacie 202, 315,
341
Supilowski, Patricia 212
Surek, Bryan
Surek, James 200
Surratt, Michelle 216
Susland, Kristine
Suter, John 192
Sutfin, John 192
Sutfin, Leanne
Suthaus, Christiane 218
Sutherland, Lisa 216
Sutton, Alton 196, 269
Sutton, Amy 211
Sutton, Diana
Sutz, Howard 251
Saver, Johnathon
Svec, Suzanne
Svilar, Michelle
Svoboda, Karen 207, 315
Swain, Nancy
Swanborn, Thomas
Swane, Michelle
Swanson, Bill
Swanson, Gail
Swanson, Jill
Swanson, Judith
Swanson, Kimberly 211,
251
Swanson, Kristie
Swanson, Laurence 217
Swanson, Marianne
Swanstrom, Mary 175
Sweborg, Ginger
Sweeney, David
Sweeny, Dana 176
Sweetwood, John
Swick, Joanna
Swickard, Robert
Swierzy, Steven
Swift, Kelly
Swindells, Neil 194
Swinford, Carla
Swingler, David 196
Swingler, Judy 315
Swip, Robert
Swisher, David R.
Swisher, Rhonda
Sybert, Diane
Syler, Karen
Syler, Kimberly 269
Sylvester, Edward
Symanaki, Gregory 269
Symer, Wendy 211, 235
Symonds, Sandra
Szciniak, Jeffrey 196
Szawst, Michelle 216, 269
Szymanski, Frederick 315,
341
Szymanski, John
Szymanski, Paul
Taylor, Victoria
Tedford, Gina
Tedford, Mark
Tedio, Tricia 207, 195
Teddick, Deborah
Teema, Rebecca 269
Tegeler, George
Tegenkamp, Gina 315, 341
Tegenkamp, Stacia
Telford, Kevin 315, 341
Temkin, Terri
Temple, Gregory
Temples, Angela
Temples, Jane
Tepen, David
Terkovich, Frederick
Terlep, Julie
Ternus, Mary
Terrell, Jennifer 269
Terveer, Denise
Terveer, Patricia
Tessitor, Diane
Testa, Maria 216, 184,
315, 341
Tento, Dawn 207
Teuber, James
Thacker, Michael 269
Thansouras, Michael
Thannum, Scott
Tharp, Amy
Tharp, Lori
Thaeha, Greg
Theil, Matthew
Theiling, Charles 184
Theissing, Marcus
Thamer, Scott
Theobald, Todd
Therault, Heather 198,
235
Thiele, LeAnn
Thies, William
Thoele, Ann
Thoele, Craig
Thoenissen, Larry 193
Thomas, Aaron 196
Thomas, Allison 204, 207,
315, 341
Thomas, Anita
Thomas, Beverly 235
Thomas, Carolyn
Thomas, Catherine
Thomas, Clay
Thomas, Curtis
Thomas, David
Thomas, David 196
Thomas, Dawn
Thomas, Debra
Thomas, Jacqueline
Thomas, Janet 315, 341
Thomas, Janice 189
Thomas, Joseph
Thomas, Karol
Thomas, Leann 195
Thomas, Leslie 315, 341
Thomas, Mark
Thomas, Maurice 209
Thomas, Michael
Thomas, Nedra
Thomas, Ters 235
Thomas, Trina 208, 315,
341
Thomason, Jerry
Thomason, Alan
Thompkins, Tamara
Thompson, Anita
Thompson, Brad
Thompson, Christopher
Thompson, Daniel
Thompson, Donna 235
Thompson, Edward
Thompson, Eric
Thompson, James
Thompson, John
Thompson, Lisa
Thompson, Marshs 315,
341
Thompson, Michael 315,
341
Thompson, Michelle
Thompson, Paula
Thompson, Peggy
Thompson, Stephanie
Thompson, Teresa
Thomson, Roger 221, 235
Thorn, Linda
Thornburgh, Stewart
Thornton, Michael
Thornton, Talon
Thornton, Teri 315, 341
Thorpe, David
Thorpe, Deanna 175
Thorson, Blake 203, 269
Thron, Brian
Thulin, Leanne 315, 341
Thull, Frederick
Thunboe-Coen, Sheila
Thurmond, Janis
Tiberi, Dean
Tichacek, Julie 235
Tichnor, Rebecca
Tiekner, Cheryl
Tiedemann, Trisha
Tiegler, Tami 235
Tiesch, Mary
Tiggs, Keisha 211
Tilton, Terri
Timblin, Kathryn
Timmermann, Brad
Timmermann, Lisa 315,
341
Timpner, Cynthia 185,
315, 341
Tingley, Deborah 179
Tippett, Wendy
Tipword, Bonnie
Titley, Craig
Tjarks, Beth 235
Tobias, Stacy
Tobin, Edmund
Tockstein, Sherri
Todd, Brian
Tোধunter, Michelle 235
Todino, Michael
Todoric, Paul 187, 193,
194, 315, 341
Todd, Steven
Toennies, Penny
Toepp, Laura
Toerpe, Michelle 251
Tolbert, Andrea 175
Tolbert, Belinda
Tolbert, Katherine
Tolbert, Vicki
Tolczyk, Monica 202
Toler, Tad
Toles, Christopher 189,
190, 315, 341
Tolle, David
Tolle, Lora 184, 316, 341
Tolley, Teresa
Tolly, Frances
Toman, Jeffrey
Toman, Joseph 187
Toman, Martin
Toman, Mary
Tomasik, Steven
Tomaszewski, Laura
Tomczak, Christopher
Tomkins, Joseph
Tompulis, Marc
Tomshack, Ramona
Tooley, Keila
Toomey, Kathryn 316, 341
Toomire, Andrew
Torbeck, Judy
Torbert, Michael 316, 341
Torres, Anthony 316, 341
Torrioni, Theresa
Torrioni, Tim
Tournour, Robert
Towle, Ann 212
Towles, Gale
Towles, Lisa
Tozer, Mike
Tracy, Derek
Tracy, Patrick 204
Tracy, Scott 193, 194, 316,
341
Traficano, Carla
Trainor, Charles 316, 341
Trainor, Theresa 269
Tramel, Rebecca
Traub, Donnie
Trausch, Michael
Trausch, Nancy
Trauth, Stephen
Trautman, Babette
Travelstead, Christy
Travers, Rosemary
Traywick, John
Tremblay, Joseph
Tressel, Christine
Tressel, Lloyd 204
Tria, Brian 269
Tribuzzi, Joy
Trichak, Andrew
Trisberg, Jill 199, 269
Trione, John
Trione, Terry
Triveline, Glenn
Trochuck, Lisa 269
Troester, Denise 316, 341
Trowbridge, Jill 188, 316,
341
Troyer, Curtis
Troyer, Kacey
True, Barbara
True, Toni 175
Trueblood, Duane
Truit, Jill 251

T

ruitt, Maria 182
rukowski, Gregory
ruaky, Toni
ruay, Grace
rour, Jing-Wen
rucker, Bruce
rucker, Curtis
rucker, Darlene
rucker, Douglas
rucker, James 269
rucker, John
rucker, Lawrence 193, 251
rucker, Lisa 235
rucker, Michelle 269
rucker, Phillip
rucker, Samuel 316, 341
rucker, Wayne 182, 316, 41
ruffy, Randy 207
ruffi, Stacey
ruggle, Darren
ruli, Pavan
rulin, Ronald
rull, Gayla 204, 269
rully, Janet 183
rully, Paul
rurchi, Jeffry
rurinsky, Stephen
rurkal, Beverly
rurnbull, Lisa
rurner, Adrena
rurner, Allison
rurner, Kenneth
rurner, Marilyn
rurner, Michael 188, 220, 269
rurner, Robert L.
rurner, Robert W.
rurner, Robert Wayne
rurner, Russell 175, 316, 341
rurner, Stephen
rurner, Suella 251
rutewiler, Curtis
ruttle, Miriam 198, 269
rweedy, Todd
ryler, Laurie 192
ryler, Lisa
ryner, Ann
ryrolt, Catherine
ryus, Melissa
ryus, Theresa

U

urbiaco, Robert
urffelman, David
urhir, Charles
urhrig, Melissa 216, 235
urmer, Matthew
urrey, Kevin 196
urrich, Aimee
urrich, Barry
urshofer, Tracie
urfleet, William 269
urderdown, Michael
urderwood, Bruce 184
urderwood, Linda
urderwood, Melissa 200, 51
urios, Colleen 207
urterbrink, Karl
urpedgraff, Debra
urptmor, John
urranich, Robert
urrbano, Amy 177, 316, 341
urrbano, Gary
urwendorf, Cheryl 316, 341
urter, Robert
urterback, Amy 235
urts, Patty

V

uradunker, Deanna 236
urabing, Kathy 210, 269
urabing, Theresa
uraidya, Milind
urainikos, Alexandra 316, 42
uraldex, John
uralencic, Robert
uralenta, John 196
uralenta, Kenneth
uralenti, Peggy
uralenzia, Samuel 369
uralso, James
uraltos, Anthony
uralnDeven, James 203
uralnHaften, Laurie 316, 42
uralnAradale, Hugh

Vanatta, Jay 183, 251
VanBellehem, Kathleen 207
Vance, David
VanDemerk, Gary
VanDenBergh, Ann
VanDenBiesen, Dean
VanDerGenugten, Brian
VanDernaald, Gary
VanDersterre, Nicole
VanDerveen, Robert 269
VanDevelde, Diane
Vandever, Joseph
Vanek, Mary
Vangundy, Kim
Vanhoustum, Mark
Vani, Robert
Vankaast, Robert
Vankus, Victor
Vanlandingham, Rebecca 206, 316, 342
Vanlear, Julie
Vanliedekerke, Robert 316, 342
Vanmatre, Jeffrey 316, 342
Vanmeter, Lorraine
Vannatta, Lisa
Vanni, Roxane 316, 342
Vannpelt, Angela
Vansocoy, Samuel 205
Vansickle, Kyle
Vanstell, Richard
Vanstrien, Jeffrey
VanVolkenburg, David 316, 342
VanVoorhis, James
VanVoorhis, Michael 188
VanVuren, Cynthia
VanWinkle, Jon 251
Varney, Brenda
Varney, Jeffrey
Varon, George
Vasako, Patricia 202
Vassel, Rhonda 316, 342
Vassel, Terry
Vaughan, Pamela
Vaughan, Shelley 316, 342
Vaughn, Karen 175, 316, 342
Vaughn, Kevin
Vaughn, Marcia
Vaultonburg, Elizabeth 316, 342
Vaultonburg, Jenny
Vavrek, Lisa 235
Vazzi, Lisa 199, 251
Veach, Kenneth
Veach, Lyman 251
Veach, Tammy 181
Veah, John
Vear, Deborah
Veara, Kerrie 186
Veara, Kristina
Veealier, Drenna 193
Veenestra, Rebecca
Velasco, Catherine 236
Velick, Tracy
Vesparrala, Sekhar 218
Ventura, Karen 236
Ver Steeg, Jeffrey
Verden, Mary
Verdeyen, Connie
Verdun, Daniel 189, 190
Verlotta, Jeanne 316, 342
Verma, Sanjiv
Via, Henry
Vice, Dennis 316, 342
Vickers, Gary
Vickers, Tom
Vickery, Lonny
Victor, Jean 269
Vidler, Johanna 206
Vieley, Jill
Vieregge, Joy
Viero, George
Vilimek, Michael 316, 342
Villarreal, Caroline
Vincent, Julie 251
Vinson, Charlie 196
Vinyard, Donald
Viola, Nathan
Vismack, Douglas
Vito, Susan 236
Viviano, Glenn 181, 316, 342
Vizek, Annette
Vlahos, James
Voelker, Wendy
Vogel, Dale
Vogel, Darci 211
Vogel, Jackie
Vogt, John
Vogt, Julie
Vogt, Karen

Voight, Robert
Volk, Connie 316, 342
Vollmar, Julia
Vollmer, David
Volpi, Scott
Volpi, Tony
Vololina, Gary 317, 342
Volz, Richard
Vonarb, Laura
Vonbehren, Donald
Vonderhaide, Denise
Vonlanken, Sherry
Vono, John
Vonoeven, Diane 219
Vose, Steven 192
Voss, Barbara 188, 317, 342
Voss, Carl
Voyles, Gregory 251
Vrieling, Jane
Vuicani, Steven 213, 317, 342
Vusse, Victoria

W

Wagner, Stephanie
Wacura, Teresa
Waddell, Jack
Waddell, Jeff
Wade, Jeffrey
Wade, Kelleen 215
Wade, Lisa 214, 215, 269
Wade, Scott
Wade, Susan
Wadley, Alice
Wadsworth, Andrew 217
Wadsworth, Douglas
Wadsworth, James
Waechter, Tama 199, 317, 342
Waggoner, Kathryn
Waggoner, Sharon
Wagner, Alan 251
Wagner, Anne
Wagner, Arthur
Wagner, Blair
Wagner, Brian
Wagner, Donald
Wagner, Elizabeth
Wagner, Jack
Wagner, James
Wagner, Kevin 210
Wagner, Larry
Wagner, Mark
Wagner, Nancy J.
Wagner, Nancy J.
Wagner, Terry 317, 342
Wagoner, Kari 212
Wahl, Suzann 178, 215, 269
Wahlfeld, Julie 216
Wakeling, Christine 207
Walch, Jerry 317, 342
Waldeck, Janice
Walden, Kristi
Walldhoff, Todd
Waldier, Wendy 212, 269
Waldron, Joanne
Waldron, Julie
Waldrop, Tangi 193
Walesonia, Dawn 206
Waligurski, Richard 251
Walk, Lisa 179, 317, 342
Walk, James
Walk, Penny 179, 317, 342
Walk, Sandra
Walker, Angela
Walker, Charles
Walker, Denise
Walker, James 182, 183, 317, 342
Walker, John
Walker, Julie
Walker, Melissa 195
Walker, Tammy 317, 342
Walker, Teresa
Walker, Victoria 317, 342
Walker, Virginia
Walkup, Ricky
Wall, Candice
Wall, Carolyn
Wall, Donna 215
Wall, Ellen 198
Wallace, Bobby
Wallace, Darro
Wallace, Earl 214
Wallace, LaDonna 181, 189, 317, 342
Wallace, Penni 179, 199, 317, 342
Wallace, Scott
Wallace, William

Wallerstedt, Matt
Wallner, Neil 213, 252
Wallraf, Roseann 252
Walla, Derold 196
Walraven, Erik
Walradof, John 317, 342
Walsh, Allan
Walsh, Daniel
Walsh, Eileen
Walsh, John 178, 317, 342
Walsh, Kathleen 269
Walsh, Kerry
Walsh, Kevin
Walsh, Lisa
Walsh, Mark
Walsh, Michael 317, 342
Walsh, Patrick
Walsh, Brian
Walsh, John 221
Walters, Daris
Walters, Lori
Walters, Maria
Walters, Philip
Walters, Susan
Walther, Matthew
Walton, Brook 204, 269
Walton, Lettie 203, 317, 342
Walton, Raymond
Walton, Sue
Wamser, Janice 182, 192
Wangler, Kenneth
Wanerski, Paul
Wanerski, Pete
Wanerski, Rose 185, 317, 342
Warble, Elizabeth 317, 342
Ward, Arthur
Ward, Cynthia
Ward, David
Ward, Geraldyn
Ward, Jeff
Ward, John
Ward, Kevin 185
Ward, Michael
Ward, Patricia
Ward, Tegan 211
Ward, Timothy
Ware, Vicki
Warfel, Linda
Warfel, Pamela
Warfield, James
Wargo, Gregory
Warhover, Brian
Warhurst, Jennifer 236
Warner, Debbie 236
Warner, Lora
Warning, Craig
Warren, Alisa 185
Warren, Brenda
Warren, Melissa
Warren, Novella 237
Warren, Ronda
Warren, Thomas 237
Wartabaugh, Karen
Wasetta, Denise
Wasetta, Michele
Washburn, Barbara
Washburn, Lisa 177
Washburn, Rodney 179
Washburn, Steven 175
Washington, Charrelle 237
Washington, Kenneth A. 214
Washington, Kenneth J. 252
Washington, Shirley
Wasiak, John
Wassenaar, Monique 178
Wasser, David 252
Wasson, David
Waters, Patricia
Watkins, Bonnie
Watkins, Brenda
Watkins, Charles 188
Watkins, Dale 269
Watkins, Elizabeth 202
Watroba, Cheryl
Watson, Alma
Watson, Amy
Watson, Angela
Watson, Art
Watson, Carmelia
Watson, Deborah 176, 206, 270
Watson, Graeme 219
Watson, Lori
Watson, Mark
Watson, Merry
Watson, Patricia
Watson, Patricia A. 317
Watson, Patricia L.
Watson, Rose
Watters, Tim
Wattles, Alan

Watts, Bonita 175, 203
Watts, Charles
Watta, Michael
Wax, Becky
Way, Allar
Weason, Nancy
Weaver, Betsy 317, 342
Weaver, Bryan
Weaver, Cynthia
Weaver, Michelle
Weaver, Sonya
Webb, Brenda
Webb, Charles
Webb, Cynthia 207
Webb, Elwyn
Webb, Jody 207
Webb, John 178
Webb, Jolyon
Webb, Sharon 195
Webb, Thomas
Webb, Tim
Webber, Christine
Webber, Jamie
Webber, Lisa
Webber, Marvin 317, 342
Webber, Norman
Weber, Amy 215, 252
Weber, Angie 252
Weber, Beverly 189
Weber, Jim
Weber, Joseph 317, 342
Weber, Kirsten
Weber, Melissa 317, 342
Weber, Michael A.
Weber, Michael John 195
Weber, Monica
Weber, Nancy
Weber, Rusee
Weber, Stephanie 204, 207
Weber, Todd
Webster, Anita
Webster, Deena 179
Webster, Janetta
Webster, Karen 187, 317, 342
Wechter, Jennifer 187
216
Weder, Brandon
Weder, Laura
Weeks, Etta
Weeks, Jeffrey
Weeldreyer, Stephen
Wefer, Michael 186
Wegeng, Philip
Wehrmeyer, Ann 212
Weidman, Judith 189, 190
Weidner, Donna 253
Weidner, Jean
Weihman, Michael
Weiland, Jerry
Weinberg, Claudia
Weinberg, Erik
Weininger, Leslie 202
Weinman, Jill 253
Weinrich, Melinda 317, 342
Weinstein, Felicia
Weir, Kim
Weiss, Carin
Welborn, Billie
Welch, Angela 177, 317, 342
Welch, Scott 317, 342
Welch, Stanley
Weld, Ramona
Welge, Lori 215
Welker, Gary
Wellmaker, Twila
Wells, Gordon
Wells, John 194
Wells, Kenneth 270
Wells, Kristi 215, 270
Wells, Mark
Wells, Matthew
Wells, Rebecca
Wells, Robert
Wells, Tony
Welnicke, Nancy
Welch, Michelle
Welsh, Crystal 237
Welsh, David
Welsh, Johnna
Welsh, Timothy 317, 342
Welton, Bradley
Wendell, Robin
Wendland, Gail
Wendlandt, Laura
Wendle, Kellie 180
Wending, Thomas
Wendt, Gregory
Wendt, Carolyn
Wengler, Melissa 207
Wenos, Laurie 198, 237

Wenos, Michael
Wenstrup, Katy
Wente, Jill
Wente, Karla 187, 237
Weppner, Robert
Werner, Eric 237
Werner, Kirsten 210
Wert, Todd
Werth, Lisa
Wesch, Alan 318, 342
Wesel, Ronald 177, 318, 343
Weshinsky, Raymond
Wesmedal, Douglas
Wesolowski, Daniel 318, 343
Wesolowski, Gary 189
West, Brian 237
West, Daphne 214
West, Donald
West, Michael
West, Michael
West, Penny
West, Shawn 318, 343
Westerberg, Robert
Westendorf, David
Westendorf, Karen 318, 343
Westerheide, Sharon
Westerhoff, Kurt
Westerhold, Jeffrey
Westfield, Ernest
WestJohn, Jane
Weston, Steven 203
Westover, Robert
Westphal, James
Wetherton, David 203, 318, 343
Wetherton, Diane
Wettig, Dennis
Wetzal, Ann
Wetzal, Mary
Wetzal, Thalia
Weyand, Leslie 185, 253
Whalen, James
Whalen, Mary
Whaley, Ammie
Wharton, Maria
Wheaton, Paula 270
Wheeler, Cheri 216
Wheeler, Dora 179
Wheeler, Fredrick
Wheeler, Sabine 253
Wheeler, Timothy
Whitcomb, Jonathon
White, Daniel
White, Darryon 218
White, Donna
White, Douglas
White, Gay
White, Jeffrey
White, Jennifer 202
White, John
White, Julie 253
White, Kimberly 216, 270
White, Kimberly 237
White, Kristine 318, 343
White, Marianne
White, Melissa 237
White, Patricia 237
White, Randall 180
White, Raymond
White, Susan
White, Travis
White, Juliane
Whitehead, Gary 182
Whitehead, Jeffrey 206, 318, 343
Whitehouse, Steve
Whiteley, Chris
Whitley, Shelli
Whitling, Sherry 237
Whitlock, Aletta
Whitlock, Sue
Whitlow, Jennifer
Whitney, Lori
Whitt, Donna 208, 237
Whitt, Michael 208
Whitt, Sarah 202
Whitworth, Douglas
Wick, Carmen 212
Wickenhauser, Jack
Wickenhauser, Julie
Wickenhauser, Mark
Wicknick, Bradley
Widelaki, Gregory
Wideman, David
Widera, Maureen
Wiek, Cornelia 206, 270
Wiedemann, April
Wiedmaier, Anita 253
Wiegand, Thomas
Wiegand, Scott 213
Wiegand, Steven
Wieland, Daryl

Wielgosz, John
Wieneke, Eric
Wier, Allison 318, 343
Wieringa, Gerrit
Wiesler, Melissa
Wiessner, Cary
Wisneth, Peggy 270
Wietlisbach, Todd
Wiggins, Sarah
Wilcoxon, Brenda 253
Wilcut, Kimberly 237
Wilczek, Elizabeth
Wilda, Sharon 206
Wiley, Bridget
Wiley, Dennis 209
Wiley, Frederick
Wilhelm, Brett 217, 270
Wilhelm, Janet 318, 343
Wilhelm, Laron 212
Wilhelms, Derick 196
Wilk, Scott 205
Wilkerson, Amy
William, William 205
Wilkins, Irwin 318, 343
Wilkins, James E.
Wilkins, James J. 318, 342
Wilkins, James L.
Wilkinson, Laura 175, 176
Will, Pamela 253
Will, Steven
Willert, Matthew
Willard, Michael 181
Willeford, Christopher
Willett, Scott 318, 343
Willie, Wendy 211
Willhardt, Krista
Williams, Ann
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Beverly 318, 343
Williams, Brett 199, 318, 343
Williams, Carol A.
Williams, Carol J.
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Charles 196
Williams, David 318, 343
Williams, Douglas
Williams, Elaine 318, 343
Williams, J. Paul
Williams, James
Williams, Jeff 194
Williams, John
Williams, Karla
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Kil
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Kristin 212
Williams, Latanya
Williams, Lisa 318, 343
Williams, Lisa
Williams, Marjorie 196, 270
Williams, Mark A.
Williams, Mark D.
Williams, Marquins 218
Williams, Mary
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Nathel 318, 343
Williams, Pamela
Williams, Robert
Williams, Ronald
Williams, Royce
Williams, Shelly
Williams, Todd 253
Williams, Tony
Williams, Valeria
Williams, Vernon
Williams, William
Williams, Willie
Williamson, Anita 253
Williamson, Jamie 178, 185, 318, 343
Williamson, Jennifer
Williamson, Mark
Williamson, Michelle
Willing, Amy 188, 186, 270
Willis, Jamie
Willke, Rita 318, 343
Willman, Adrienne
Willman, Carrie 195
Willman, Timothy
Willmann, Luann 318, 343
Wills, Jaron 213
Wills, Rhonda
Wills, Sally 176, 179, 188, 271
Willsey, Tracey 237
Willie, Mary 318, 343
Wilm, David
Wilson, Angi
Wilson, Carol 271
Wilson, Cathy 175, 271
Wilson, Cornell
Wilson, Crystal 237

- Wilson, Donna 214
 Wilson, Gregory 318, 343
 Wilson, Jennifer
 Wilson, Judy 204
 Wilson, Julie
 Wilson, Kari 215
 Wilson, Linda
 Wilson, Phillip
 Wilson, R. Blake 205
 Wilson, Robert A.
 Wilson, Robert S. 209
 Wilson, Sheila 271
 Wilson, Susan
 Wilson, Susanne 237
 Wilson, Tom
 Wilson, Tracy A. 218, 203
 Wilson, Tracy T.
 Wimer, Kenneth
 Winans, Scott
 Winchester, Douglas
 Winchester, Jeune
 Windiah, Mary 178, 318, 343
 Winesburg, Robin
 Wingerter, Lisa
 Winks, Mark 186
 Winks, Susan 318, 343
 Winkler, Jeffrey
 Winkler, James 208
 Winkle, Ann 318, 343
 Winkler, Lisa 235
 Winkler, Robert
 Winnie, Allen
 Winson, Debra
 Winson, Diana 189, 190
 Winston, Kimberly 218, 271
 Winter, Craig
 Winterheimer, Mark
 Winters, Deborah 215, 271
 Winters, Douglas 253
 Winters, Wesley
 Wire, Donald
 Wiscaver, John 213, 318, 343
 Wise, Patricia
 Wise, Robert
 Wisely, Stephen
 Wisler, Kevin
 Wisner, Joseph 253
- Wisell, Harold 181, 192, 271
 Wisell, Patrick 192
 Witek, Deborah
 Withaar, Eric
 Withrow, Dynelle
 Witkowski, Ellen 318, 343
 Witmer, Russell
 Witry, Julianna 271
 Witt, Ellen 271
 Witt, Kelley
 Wittenberg, Marsha
 Wittenberg, Merlene
 Wittman, James 237
 Wittmann, Natalie 193, 253
 Wittmer, Susan 182, 183
 Wobbe, Scott 318, 343
 Wochinski, Todd 319, 343
 Wodnicki, Debra 215
 Wodtke, Dana 183
 Wodtke, Nancy
 Woerner, Julie
 Woerner, Todd
 Wohl, Amy
 Wohler, Mark
 Wohlraabe, Kent
 Wohltman, Anita 185, 319, 343
 Wohlwend, Laura 237
 Woith, Mark
 Wojcik, Gregory 178
 Wojdyla, Dawn 319, 343
 Wokukwu, Kingsley 178, 218
 Wolbers, Michael
 Wold, Gregory
 Wold, Karin 253
 Wold, Keith 237
 Wolf, Barbara
 Wolf, Daisey
 Wolf, Ronald 205, 319, 343
 Wolf, Theresa 188, 319, 343
 Wolfanger, Sandra
 Wolfe, Barry 196
 Wolfe, Christine 253
 Wolfe, Joanne 180, 217
 Wolfe, Karen
- Wolfe, Melissa
 Wolfe, Rhonda 319, 343
 Wolfram, Shari 183, 194
 Wollam, Michael
 Wollaston, Caryn 271
 Wollnik, Laura
 Wollpert, Barbara 199, 253
 Wolosick, Michael
 Wolstenholme, Vicky 198, 271
 Wolter, Charlene 253
 Wolter, Charles
 Wolter, Karen 207
 Wolzman, David
 Womack, Patty 319, 343
 Wonderlin, Kelley
 Wong, Beth 253
 Wons, Timothy 194
 Woo, Michael
 Wood, Angela 271
 Wood, Brian
 Wood, Carl
 Wood, Karen 319, 343
 Wood, Melissa 271
 Wood, Roxy 204
 Wood, Sonia
 Wood, Timothy
 Wood, Tonia
 Woodard, Barbara
 Woodley, Deborah
 Woodrome, Toni 212, 271
 Woods, Davinia 198
 Woods, Patricia 218
 Woods, Ronald 218
 Woods, Shawn
 Woodson, Rana
 Woodward, Angela 178, 186, 237
 Woodward, Rene 271
 Woolbright, Mark
 Woolbridge, Mark
 Woolen, Jeanette
 Wooley, Mark
 Woollard, Jeff 186, 189
 Woomer, Sheryl 204, 319, 343
 Wooten, Roger
 Worden, Jacqueline
 Workman, Kelly 271
- Worley, Donall 237
 Worms, Connie 271
 Worosz, Pamela
 Wortham, Paul
 Worthan, Carol
 Worthan, Elizabeth
 Worthen, Brenda
 Worthington, Kara
 Worthy, David
 Wosczynski, Claudia 185, 271
 Woytus, Richard
 Wozniak, Donald
 Wozniak, Keith
 Wright, Alyson
 Wright, Bart 319, 343
 Wright, Brian 193, 194, 253
 Wright, Carolyn 319, 343
 Wright, Glenn
 Wright, Jean 189, 190, 252
 Wright, Lisa
 Wright, Marci 215
 Wright, Melissa
 Wright, Pamms
 Wright, Randy
 Wright, Tina 181, 271
 Wrigley, Becky
 Wrigley, James 179
 Wrobel, Christopher
 Wuehle, Kimberly 216
 Wulffen, Kenneth
 Wunder, Steven 179
 Wurtsbaugh, Michael
 Wyatt, Charlie
 Wyatt, Kathy 204, 253
 Wyatt, Timothy 196
 Wyer, Marion
 Wyeth, Joel
- Yacullo, Julie
 Yagen, Judith
 Yakos, Bradley
 Yallaly, Patricia 319, 343
 Yamin, Nancy 181, 188, 189, 190, 319, 343
 Yancik, Melissa 186, 253
 Yandel, Jane 319, 343
 Yapa, Athula 218
 Yario, Tim 205
 Yassenko, Dan
 Yates, Bryan
 Yates, Kevin
 Yates, Michael
 Yates, Orlando
 Yates, Susan
 Yattoni, Laura
 Ye, Jiuming 184, 218
 Ye, Ling-Xiang
 Yeh, Shu-Ying
 Yendrek, Mary
 Yoakum, Ronald 319, 343
 Yoars, John
 Yokel, Marilyn
 Young, Alan 319, 343
 Young, Barb 319, 343
 Young, David
 Young, Gregory
 Young, Jeffrey
 Young, Kathleen 207
 Young, Kathryn 211
 Young, Kim 215
 Young, Kristine 211
 Young, Linda 187
 Young, Marc
 Young, Nedra
 Young, Phillip
 Young, Robert
 Young, Roberts 177, 319, 343
 Young, Steve 188
 Young, Steven
 Young, Tammy
 Younger, Jay
 Younger, John 180, 319, 343
- Yocarelli, Daniel 175, 179, 219, 319, 344
 Ziegele, Susan 212, 319, 344
 Ziegler, Jon 180
 Zielinski, Julie
 Zielinski, Laura
 Zielinski, Sharon
 Zielke, Janet
 Ziemann, Allan 196
 Ziesemer, Carl
 Zike, Lori 216
 Zimmel, Claudia
 Zimmerman, Curtis
 Zimmerman, John 319, 344
 Zingale, Thomas
 Ziolkowski, Deborah 193, 212
 Ziolkowski, Elissa 199, 237
 Zmija, Michelle 253
 Zobrist, Brian
 Zoeller, Rebecca 206, 319, 344
 Zoellner, Dee 182
 Zola, Mary 212
 Zollner, Debra 179, 199
 Zook, Julie 196
 Zordani, Robert 181
 Zots, Mark
 Zouvas, Debra 319, 343
 Zubi, Patricia 180
 Zuber, Elizabeth 182, 183, 319, 343
 Zuber, Michael
 Zuber, Pamela 237
 Zubik, Debra 193
 Zuck, Garren
 Zuhone, Douglas
 Zulanas, Stephen 205
 Zumski, John
 Zupanci, Lori 207, 192
 Zurawski, Amy
 Zurbruggen, Evette
 Zuspenn, Eric
 Zuzevich, Joseph
 Zvetina, Michelle 253
 Zwick, Robin
 Zwilling, Jane 186, 187
 Zwilling, Reta 319, 344
 Zwolfer, Lisa

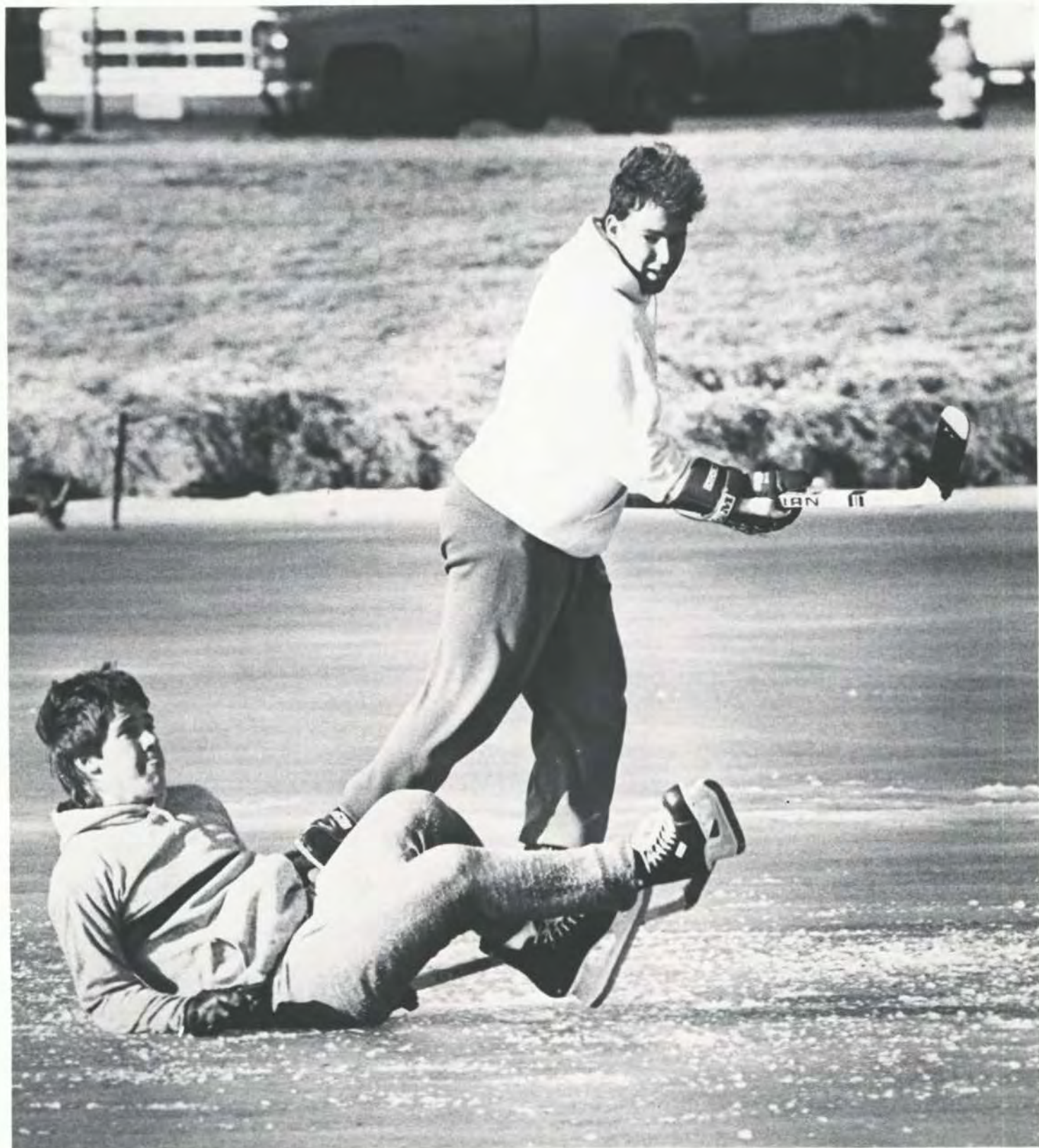
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—Michael Sita

One brave soul went out on a warm day to attempt ice fishing on the campus pond.



—Michael Sitarz

Jim McMillan, standing, and Dave Worthy practice backward ice skating on the campus pond.



—Bill Pruyne

Top, Matt Lazurer attempts to hit his opponent Peter Mulbyan during a boxing match at 1107 2nd street. Bottom, pep band drummer Greg Spear, a sophomore, shows his support for the Chicago Bears at a home basketball game.



—Lisa Hoffert



—Michael Sitarz

Brad Recka, right, tries to tackle Chris Head during a muddy football game near the campus pond.

Closing/363



Top, Barb Fletcher and Cindy Marin rides tricycles in the obstacle race for special games during homecoming week. Bottom, John Flaherty went bobbing for apples in Stevenson lobby during Halloween week.





Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas Hall counsellors get pies lobbed at them in the Stevenson lobby during Halloween week.

—Rick Kottke



—Bill Pruyne



366/Closing

—Paul Klatt

Editor's Farewell

By the time most readers get to this point in the book and actually take the time to read the copy, the events of the 1985-86 school year will be at least a few years old.

Memories of many of the happenings of this year will remain fairly fresh in all our minds though. I know this year will always be one that I will remember.

For the 1986 *Warbler* theme, the staff decided to try to show the diversity in the philosophies of the students and others in Eastern's campus community.

By the year 1996 our philosophies will probably have changed some, but I'm willing to bet they'll still be quite diverse—at least I hope they are.

Our diversity is what has brought us all together this year at Eastern. Each individual pursuing a slightly different goal and going about it in a slightly different way is what makes our community what it is.

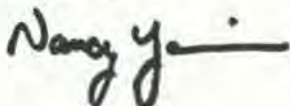
When people are free to form their own diverse philosophies, and strive to live up to its goals and ideals, real sharing and growing can take place. It's when we all can be molded to fit one specific category that I'll begin to worry.

Sorry Mary, I have to do this.

Dad—Thanks for everything you've done for me. I hope you're as proud of me as I am of you.

Warbles and friends (you know who you are)—You look marvelous AND ridiculous AND illustrious. I love you.

No more mood swings.



Nancy Yamin
1986 Editor in chief

Colophon

The 1986 *Warbler* was produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. during the 1985-86 school year and was delivered during the 1986 spring semester.

The 9 X 12, 368-page, 68th edition of the *Warbler* is Smyth sewn and was printed by Delmar Publishing Company, Charlotte, N.C. on eighty-pound dull enamel paper.

The endsheets are standard stock white with applied P.M.S. color. The cover is navy blue sturdite with applied color and is embossed.

When used, gray screening was either 10 or 20 percent.

Spot color on the division pages is 100 percent denim blue P.M.S. color. The title page has an applied duo-tone.

All body copy is 10/11 point Century Textbook. The first letter of each story is 18/19 point Century Textbook Bold. Classes names are in 8/9 point Century Textbook. Bylines and photo credits are in 10/11 point Century Textbook Italic.

Headlines are 30 through 60 point. Headlines fonts are Century Textbook regular, bold and italic.

All typesetting was done by *Warbler* editors on Compugraphic typesetting equipment in the Student Publications facility located in North Buzzard Gymnasium. All copy was typed and stored on Mycro-Tek Mycro-Comp video display terminals.

Ektachrome film was used for all color pictures. Color processing was completed by *Warbler* photographers and prints were made from slides.

All black and white photographs were taken, processed and printed by *Warbler* photographers.

Class photographs were taken and provided to the *Warbler* by Yearbook Associates, Miller Falls, Mass.

All organization pictures were taken, processed and printed by *Warbler* photographers.

Layouts were designed by Diana Winson and Shawn Martin.

The opening and closing sections, cover, endsheets and division pages were completed by Nancy Yamin, Jean Wright and Diana Winson.

The press run consisted of 6,500 books.

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Opposite page: The American Flag in front of Old Main flies at half-mast in memory of the seven astronauts who lost their lives during the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

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