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Flareup
 Sophomore Christina Romer practices with fellow members of the EIU Flag Corps Wednesday afternoon outside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Bush broods Has 'had it' with hostage treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush declared Wednesday "I have had it" with Iraq's mistreatment of American hostages but said the United States has not moved closer to war.

He also said he was willing to wait longer for economic sanctions to hurt Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Bush expressed disappointment that the sanctions have not had more impact on Saddam.

"I know some of our partners thought that the economic pressure by now would have come close to compelling him to withdraw," he said. "I've not had a view on that."

The president also voiced unhappiness that representative of other countries are traveling to Baghdad to deal with Saddam on hostages and the gulf crisis.

"Every time somebody sends an emissary, that gives Saddam Hussein a little bit of hope that there might be some way that he can stop short of doing what he must do - get out of Kuwait unconditionally, free these people that are being held against their will and have the legitimate government restored," Bush said.

The president did not single out any country, but officials from the Soviet Union, France and Britain have visited Iraq recently.

The president used two news conferences and a political speech to turn up the verbal heat on Iraq.

It was the third consecutive day of blis-

tering attack by Bush against Saddam.

Bush heatedly rejected suggestions that he was trying to divert attention from the budget debacle that sent his poll ratings into a nose dive just before important congressional elections.

"I don't think any decent, honorable person would ever suggest anything of that nature," Bush said, adding that he was offended by the suggestion.

With 250,000 American troops poised for conflict in the gulf, Congress is pressing Bush to allow more time for sanctions to work.

Administration officials said Bush's saber-rattling was intended to signal Saddam that the United States is not bluffing and to call attention to the plight of American hostages.

In particular, Bush deplored the conditions endured by American diplomats in Kuwait, where Iraqi forces have cut off water, power and food to the U.S. Embassy.

"Our people inside are being starved by a brutal dictator," Bush said. "And do you think I'm concerned about it? You're darn right I am."

"And what am I going to do about it? Let's just wait and see. Because I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans."

Bush said he did not know how long the diplomats could hold out before they might be forced to withdraw.

Speaking about the U.N. sanctions, Bush said they had not been "totally effective."

Faculty Senate again looking for confidence in BOG

By CAM SIMPSON
 Senior reporter

There was a time when Eastern's Faculty Senate seemed to most to be just another toothless campus body, raising relevant issues but lacking the power to ever affect serious institutional change.

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It was, in short, a body relegated to the corners of campus life, the back pages of the student newspaper and the anonymity insured by Eastern's multitude of "committees."

So most senate members seemed pleased last week when Eastern President Stan Rives told them he was requesting a Board of Governors investigation into the controversy surrounding the hiring practices of an Eastern vice president. It was an affirmation that their newly

defined role, serving as a "check or balance" on Eastern's administration, had been carried out successfully.

The group's efforts now seem to have placed its members at the fore of university life, as power to affect change seemingly comes with their newly defined stance.

It is this new role, however, that is now producing new dilemmas for the senate, as members search again for their mission in light of Rives' announcement that he would meet their concerns with the BOG's investigation.

It was the "old view" of the senate that made Rives' unprecedented announcement surprising to many in the group as well as the university community in general. What most were privately expecting was that Rives would attempt to sweep under the rug the plethora of questions surrounding Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, and allegations of nepotism and allegedly unethical

hiring practices in areas within her jurisdiction. They expected Rives to say there had been no policy violations and that the incidents in question were closed.

Now, however, senate members seem to be questioning their original feelings about the investigation and, with them, everything that is occurring under the auspices of the BOG.

After all, less than a year ago the "old senate" sent a "letter of no confidence" to the BOG, with members saying, in effect, that they had lost faith in the system.

It is that same body that now is being asked by Rives to place its faith in that same system, hoping it will continue on the course originally set out by senators and "get to the truth."

In addition, Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting seemed to point to another dilemma: Has Rives' announcement had the opposite effect of what was originally expected - has

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Schools offer different holiday

By LAURA DURNELL
 Features editor

Goodbye Halloween? Hello Fall Frolic?

The runway for displaying costumes is vacant. Ghosts and witches are gone and replaced by visions of colonial residents, farmers and replicas of Johnny Appleseed.

In the past, elementary schools have let the children roam the halls in Halloween costumes. But this year, Mark Twain Elementary School, Lincoln Elementary School and Carl Sandburg Elementary School tried something a little different.

Instead of a traditional Halloween celebration, these schools chose to incorporate a recognition and a celebration of sorts for the season of autumn.

Some children at Mark Twain Elementary made dried apples in a traditional colonial way and were dressed in colonial garb, while others played colonial games and made homemade applesauce.

"We wanted to make it much more educational," said Jeannie Walters, principal of Mark Twain Elementary. "In the past it was the traditional Halloween where the children dressed up, paraded around the blacktop and went back

to their classrooms and had a party."

"It is just a way of trying to add some enrichment to the educational programs," said Regional Superintendent of Schools Rose Mary Shepherd. "I think they (the schools) see it as a learning experience and an enriching kind of activity."

"Fall Frolic" was the title for the overall activities at Mark Twain. Each grade was given a different theme and did different activities that related to it. The kindergartners had "frost," first grade worked with "harvest," second grade had

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Downtown business group seeks City Council funding

By MIKE CHAMBERS
 Staff writer

Fred Preston says shops on the Charleston Square can compete with the malls for customers. And he's willing to back up the claim with \$10,000.

This will be the topic of a public hearing before the Charleston City Council at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber of the City Hall.

Preston, chair of the Downtown Business Committee, plans to ask the city council for \$10,000 in Tax Increment Funds for the marketing and refurbishing of the Square.

The request comes on the heels of a year-long study by the Downtown Business Committee on the economic woes plaguing the Square.

The seven-member committee was commissioned by Mayor

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Ex-assistant basketball coach sentenced to 15 years

By **BOB McKEE**
City editor

For a former Eastern student and assistant basketball coach, gambling became a way of life. And on Tuesday, he paid for it.

At a hearing that lasted more than four hours, Randall E. Coonce, 43, of Springfield, was sentenced to 15 years in a federal prison by Chief Judge Harold A. Baker. The sentence came in the form of three consecutive five-year terms for misappropriating funds in an insurance scam targeted at the elderly.

Coonce was also sentenced to five years of probation and ordered to pay \$200 in court costs. He will be eligible for parole in five years.

On May 24, Coonce pleaded guilty to four counts of mail fraud by which he

diverted \$286,000 from insurance payments to pay off gambling losses, said Coonce's attorney Steve Ryan of Mattoon.

"Randy got involved (with gambling) to a heavy degree," Ryan said. Coonce began to get into deeper debt with bookies over gambling on sporting events and chasing losses with higher bets. "He got himself into a bottomless pit," Ryan said.

After the hearing, Coonce was taken into custody by U.S. marshals. Thomas Karmgard, an assistant U.S. State's Attorney, said Coonce will remain in custody at Danville for two to three weeks until the federal board of detention makes a decision on which prison he will serve his sentence.

Coonce worked at Eastern in 1978 and resigned in 1980. He was the starting guard for Eastern's basketball team for the 1968-

69 season.

Karmgard said there were seven other agents involved in the insurance scam with Coonce while he managed Randy Coonce and Associates, located in Charleston and Indianapolis.

Karmgard said all of the agents have been indicted and four have pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges. Coonce is the third to have been sentenced.

Robin Perry of Gumee pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud and was sentenced to 10 months in prison and five years probation. Michael P. Robison of Indianapolis pleaded guilty of to one count of mail fraud and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Two others await sentencing are Ira R. Chandler of Terre Haute, Ind., and Edward R. Roach, of Indianapolis. The two awaiting

trial are Kevin B. Stout of Charleston, and Charles Schumacher of Brighton, Mich.

Ryan said the government originally "believed that (Coonce) was the leader of the gang."

Coonce was involved in the criminal activity between 1985 and 1988 while living in Charleston and operating his insurance business.

The charges stem from a three-year investigation conducted by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the State Police.

Karmgard said Tuesday that Coonce's system was responsible for defrauding elderly people and insurance companies of \$1.7 million.

Ryan said Coonce had told him, "I was not involved in any conspiracy. I did not conspire with misrepresentation of product (insurance policies)."

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Schools offer

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"apples," third grade "Native Americans" and fourth grade, "colonists."

"This is the first year we've done this," Walters said. "We wanted to try something new." The children of the school did not dress up in scary or spooky costumes. Instead, the second graders dressed up as Johnny Appleseed to relate to their theme and fourth graders were in colonial garb.

"We started last November talking about what we wanted to do. At our faculty meeting next week we will discuss it and see what we can do to improve upon it and fine tune," explained Walters.

When asked if by doing this the school was depriving the children of their Halloween celebration, Walters said no.

"The children will be going trick or treating tonight so I don't think we are depriving

them," Walters said. She added that by not celebrating the sole holiday of All Hallow's Eve, it has nothing to do with religion.

Shepherd added that the children have plenty of opportunities to celebrate Halloween in Charleston, and while schools in other parts of the United States may have had controversy dealing with the religion aspect of Halloween, Charleston schools have not had any problems.

Over at Lincoln elementary, though, the children are not just exposed to the history of fall and the harvest, but are also involved with Halloween activities.

"We still have Halloween activities, but the children are not dressing up and there is not parade," Lincoln Principal Walt McKenzie said.

Among the activities were making root beer, identifying the different parts of a skeleton, listening to spooky stories and

making popcorn.

"It's called Autumn Adventure, but we don't have a specific theme," McKenzie said. "We have some educational aspects such as the root beer and the skeleton, but some of it is just plain fun."

Carl Sandburg Elementary School has been holding their "Fall Festival" for the past two to three years. The actual activities took place Tuesday.

"We've had favorable reaction to it. I think it's been popular because the activities are more interesting. With just wearing costumes all the children have a chance to do is parade around," explained Sandburg Principal Sue Ellen Garner. "The variety is greater than if it is just a traditional Halloween celebration."

The parents organize the activities occurring while Garner said, "we provide the children."

Charleston downtown

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Wayne Lanman to find solutions to the problems - the most nagging problem being available parking.

TIF funds are generated by sales tax collected in specifically outlined areas. The TIF area for the Square encompasses the Square proper and a one block radius. The \$10,000 allocation will not affect current tax rates.

Under the terms of TIF eligibility a program must be long-range oriented to receive funding. Preston said to meet this requirement the committee would disband and then a non-profit nine-member association mostly made up of members from the previous committee.

"We think we have some innovative ways of approaching the downtown problem," Preston said.

He added the success of the venture will depend heavily on the city council's

decision to grant the money. Though in a previous city council meeting when Preston asked the council to "take a gamble" on the first phase of the association's venture, an expo to be held this weekend, talk was positive.

"I think it will attract a lot of attention to Charleston," Commissioner Bruce Scism said. "It could change the shopping habits in the downtown."

The new and tentatively named Friends of the Square for Marketing and Development Association will explore new ways of revitalizing sagging business on the Square.

Brian Nordin, Downtown Committee member, said the new association will be geared more toward marketing the square to the public more thoroughly, where in the past the committee was involved with problems of the Square such as parking.

Preston said the parking situation has improved greatly and that they now can con-

centrate on getting people to the Square.

"If we can get a sense of involvement down here, I think what we want to have happen down here is to keep the specialty stores," Preston said.

"A number of downtown businesses have come up with some ideas. And there's money available, but people don't know where to get it," Preston said.

Preston said one plan to revitalize the downtown area is to join the National Main Street Program, which is a consulting organization that focuses on preserving small-town squares.

Preston said the program has been successful in improving downtown areas in the past, citing Durango, Colo. as an example. Through the Main Street Program the town of 11,000 was able to establish 166 new businesses, he said.

"Nationally there is a trend back toward the town square," Preston said. "We'd like to preserve that atmosphere."

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it, in effect, shut off information and closed the issue because "the BOG is handling it?"

Clearly that is a leading concern and source of frustration among senators who, in the words of member Marietta Deming, want to "stay vigilant."

That frustration may have been at the root of Tuesday's decision to open up discussion of the investigation. It was the first time senators brought many of their concerns and allegations into the public light.

It seemed to be an effort not only to "stay vigilant in pursuit of the truth," but also to show that members had not been co-opted by the same system, the BOG, with which they have already expressed dissatisfaction.

John Miller, a senate member, hinted at the dilemma Tuesday. Telling the senate about a phone call he had received from an emeritus faculty member, Miller said, "this person asked if it's going to turn out that the BOG will find itself very blameless in the whole matter (in the end) ... I simply think it's an interesting point."

Senate member Richard Sylvia, who seemed to want the senate to clearly define its new role now that the BOG investigation is under way, asked: "Are we then communicating a distrust for the investigation ... by continuing to debate these issues?"

David Carpenter, who has thus far successfully led the senate through these uncharted waters, said, "I don't suspect the BOG's investigation will be a flawed one."

But the "wait and see" approach clearly would be a difficult one for the senate to now accept, especially in light of its concerns about the nature of the BOG investigation. Members want to remain at the fore in pursuing the truth, keep their efforts public and also appear not to hinder the BOG's probe while, almost inherently, questioning the potential validity of the investigation itself.

All of these are valid concerns for the senate, but balancing them will certainly be a difficult task.

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MASS: 6:00 p.m. Buzzard Auditorium

*Adoration of the Blessed
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7:00 p.m. to Midnight
at Newman Chapel

ROTC to continue escorting

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Although the number of students using the rejuvenated ROTC escort program has remained low, the department has decided to continue the program indefinitely.

The decision comes after the department recently decided to run the program on a "trial period" for one more week to see if the numbers would improve, said Becky Harszy, public information officer for ROTC.

She added if the numbers had not improved, the escort service was to be discontinued.

However, escort organizers have seen an increase in the number of calls received this week, partly due to the change in time and the fact that nights are now longer, Harszy said.

"The program is going to continue," she added. "The university wants it and Major (Robert) Dinnen wants it."

The escort service program began last October after two women were allegedly attacked while walking alone on campus. Two more attacks were reported shortly afterward.

The service was discontinued in the spring after the number of call-in's dwindled when police began questioning two of the four reported attacks.

The problems the escort service faced last year, forcing them to discontinue, remained this year when the service started again on Oct. 15.

"People just aren't concerned with it anymore," Harszy said. "I think people just feel safe on campus and they've put last year at the back of their minds."

In addition, no attacks have been reported this semester, Harszy said.

When the program started on Oct. 15, it was scheduled for a trial month-long run, Harszy said. Harszy said she didn't believe interest in the program would pick up unless students were faced with some type of danger.

"Until the campus gets scared again, I don't think people will use it," Harszy said.

The escort service will maintain its usual hours of 6 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students may request an escort either by stopping by the information booth and reserving one for an upcoming night or by calling the ROTC department at 581-5944 to request an escort for that night.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer
Chicago comedian John Tamborino performs in the Rathskellar Wednesday night for "Tales On A Dark Night," a scary storytelling and amateur comedian competition.

Halloween takes weird turns in the Rathskellar

By ABBY KRAKOW
Staff writer

There's no night quite like Halloween.

Although the University Board's "Tales on a Dark Night" storytelling competition was originally scheduled to have four students vying to tell the scariest story, only one entrant, a trio, showed up for the event.

"(It was) the weirdest night I ever had. I never had a night like this. It was kind of funny in its own particular way," said UB Subway coordinator Brian Moushon.

Under the guise of "The Mary Hogg Theater," Fred Trotter, Jeff Hess and Mary Hogg performed "The Haunt of Harry Hoosier." Their story focused on the lives of a rich, married couple living in Indiana. Every Halloween at precisely 6:43 p.m., they were

haunted by the ghost of Harry Hoosier, a man who was killed while he was hunting raccoons.

In addition, Chicago comedian John Tamborino kept the Rathskellar audience in stitches while he talked about several topics, including winning the lottery, driving through Bloomington during a blizzard, the horror of growing up and getting a job and the uncomfortable experience of hurting his knee in equipmentless October football game.

Students in the audience participated in the costume competition.

Costumes were judged on most original, scariest, and funniest.

Some of the competitors included bathing beauties, Raggedy Ann and Andy, a hockey player and a beach hunk. Door Prizes such as free smoothies from TCBY and taco dollars were awarded. Winners were given sweatshirts.

Cultural diversity board considered

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Managing editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Tuesday both accepted and rejected some suggestions aimed at increasing cultural diversity on all of the campus boards and councils.

CAA Chair Larry Bates presented several suggestions that Eastern President Stan Rives and the chairs of the major boards and councils on campus devised at a recent meeting to discuss cultural diversity and the recently published Minority Task Force reports.

One possible means of increasing cultural diversity would be to appoint a minority representative to each major campus group: However, several CAA members argued this would interfere with the normal election process by which members are appointed to these boards. Also, this would affect the faculty committees within each of the boards.

Bates said one idea that seemed to receive general acceptance was the formation or expansion of a cultural diversity committee. This committee could then appoint liaisons from its own members or from Eastern's minority community to provide minority representation on the boards.

This "cultural diversity" committee's duties also would include fulfilling many of the recommenda-

tions made in the Minority Task Force report. It would parallel the current Affirmative Action committee.

"One way to look at it is the Affirmative Action committee would be expanded and assume some of these new duties," said Robert Kindrick, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs.

Other members such as Kathlene Shank feared the demands of attending their own meetings as well as other board's and council's would be too great for these new committee members.

Bates said the CAA member's ideas and concerns would be brought before Rives and the other board chairs on Nov. 13.

In the meantime, the CAA will resume its weekly meeting schedule at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The CAA will discuss the foundations of civilization segment of the new general education program. Department representatives for about 12 courses proposed for this segment will begin pitching their proposals Thursday, Bates said.

The CAA was granted an extension Tuesday until Feb. 1 to choose the remaining courses for the new program, which takes effect in the fall of 1991 and should provide students an integrated core of courses.

Edgar attacks Hartigan on farm machinery issue

WATSEKA (AP) - Republican candidate for governor Jim Edgar on Wednesday accused Democrat Neil Hartigan of trying to "sneak through another tax increase," which would hurt farms and factories.

On a campaign swing along the state's eastern edge, Edgar attacked a plan Hartigan advanced in August that included the possibility of removing the current sales tax exemptions on farm machinery and manufacturing equipment.

But Hartigan said Edgar was out of step with the voters, and that Hartigan's support of the farm industry was something he was proud of.

"People want change - they don't want politicians throwing around charges people know aren't factual," Hartigan said during a campaign stop in Waukegan.

"I'll match my record in agriculture and in support of farmers

against Mr. Edgar's any day." Edgar's second stop of the day was a farm implement dealership where a red Case-International combine provided his backdrop.

He said removing the sales-tax exemption on farm equipment would add \$10,000 to the machine's cost to a farmer.

"It's going to be another obstacle they're going to have to overcome," Edgar said. "It's hard enough to farm today without that type of increased cost." Hartigan last month backed off of the suggestion that he might scrap the farm machinery exemption.

But Edgar said Hartigan showed a lack of understanding of agriculture by making the proposal, and added that the Democrat "has changed his mind a lot." "I remember when he was for seat belts and against seat belts," Edgar said. "I remember when he was right-to-life and now he's pro-choice. I remem-

Additional activities planned for Parents Weekend

By EVETTE PEARSON
Activities editor

A mid-60s musical titled "Viet Rock" will portray both sides of the controversial Vietnam War when the play opens Thursday in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"This is a very significant play because it involves the original hippies, radicals and all of the people from that period and it is very distinctive because this period sort of changed history," said E.T. Guidotti, chair of Eastern's Theatre Arts department.

The musical begins Thursday, which is the first in a series of 10 performances. Other performances are at 8 p.m., Thursday to Saturday and again on Nov. 6-10, and 2 p.m.

on Nov. 4 and 11.

The original play was produced in 1968 in New York by "Living Theatre," which worked the show as an ensemble and an incomplete script since the cast knew the reality of the situation and performed on instinct.

"This period expressed a difference in the way people dressed and showed different attitudes toward the trust in the American government and their involvement as citizens," he added.

Eastern's cast is composed of 11 students and 20 support staffers who have researched to get references in order to arrange the dialogue, costumes and rock music for that period. The cast is diverse, as students are majoring in English, speech, physics and business.

"We had to create music that dealt with Vietnam and attitudes of that era but no matter if it's a war play or not, no one can duplicate the hardship and sorrow from any war," Guidotti said. "No matter how hard anyone tries, there is always an anti-war message."

The play is also an entry for a regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival.

Proceeds for the play will be for the Theatre Arts Scholarship fund and will offer a talented student support for his or her education.

Ticket are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and youths and \$3 for Eastern students.

The ticket office is open daily, Monday through Friday, between 1 and 5 p.m., and one hour prior to each performance.

Rapunzel opens Thursday

Tickets for the Parents Weekend performances of "Rapunzel" went on sale Monday and officials believe that on the evening of the performance, sales will definitely increase.

"Some tickets have sold, but of course there will be many more available on the evening of the performance," E.T. Guidotti, Theatre Arts Department chair, said.

Even though "Rapunzel" is a classic children's story, senior theatre arts major Jeffrey Hess has created a more contemporary version of the play.

Hess has included the original

theme from "Rapunzel" to include the fair maiden letting down her hair to be rescued. But, there is a striking difference in the ending than the original story.

Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"There will be 35 to 40 minutes of entertainment for the children who come to visit with their parents for Parents Weekend," Guidotti said.

The Tarble Arts Center is helping to support Eastern's Theatre Arts Department, as part of its outreach program, to offer a tour to area schools of "Rapunzel."

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CAA needs time to make choices that are correct

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs now has another few months to complete a package known as "the integrated core," which will comprise a new system of general education at the university starting in the fall of next year.

But now, with the extended deadline of Feb. 1, 1991, the CAA will go back to its once-a-week meetings, meaning there will be just six meetings between now and the time the core is to be completed.

At Tuesday's meeting, Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, said that the Feb. 1 deadline was all the time the council would be granted. "There will be no more extensions," he said.

Editorial That means the council is under great pressure to finish the core in what amounts to a short amount of time, which is too bad. It's too bad because an entirely new set of core courses may be rushed through simply to meet what amounts to an arbitrary deadline.

While it's true that some may argue that the deadline is not all that arbitrary, we wonder who would be hurt if the new core were not implemented until the fall of 1992, giving the council, curriculum committees and departments more time to create a quality experience for Eastern students.

Of course, the CAA itself tends to take an inordinate amount of time on deliberations, so if the date gets pushed back council members would need to recognize the extension was granted in hopes of accomplishing something.

When Eastern President Stan Rives announced his approval of the core, he declared an end to the "cafeteria" system of general education. But if he allows the courses currently before the council to go through, another cafeteria-type system will be implemented, meaning we've come all this way for nothing.

If the goals of a quality education are congruous with the administration's desire to attract students, then the idea of implementing the new program a year later makes much sense. That way students and faculty will have a new core in which they can be proud, not a core that's simply a cafeteria with a new name.

TODAY'S QUOTE
"You are what you eat."

Pamela Fiori

Our nation is too dependent on war

If the cold war is over, why isn't our cold war mentality over?

Let's face it, as Americans we revel in our military strength. It is the major component of our collective self-image. We know we're the biggest kid on any block; we still keep that trusty big stick in a handy place to brandish or beat over someone's head. Americans do so love that power.

We all still keep a little high school pep rally in the back of our minds. "We're number one, we're number one!" We chant confidently, safe in the knowledge we can rack up a higher body count with less muss and fuss than any collection of humans ever. We try to keep that smugness in to ourselves, we try to keep it from leaking out into our smiles, from flaring up in our eyes with an unbecoming intensity. After all, we are Americans and smugness, hegemony and slaughter are at odds with our official PR.

What we need is a new kind of crisis. We need an identity crisis. We need to ask ourselves if it isn't time we changed how we look at ourselves and at our world.

It's a tough question for a country formed by war, forced together by civil war and that has controlled its own informal empire after the bloodiest war in history. Yes, war has been good for America, but we have grown too fond of it.

It's a cheap irony, too tacky to fill any dime store novel, that our dark counterpart, the "Evil Empire" is giving us a lesson in post-cold war behavior.

Gorbachev admitted the invasion of Afghanistan was a huge mistake. Apologies do not rebuild homes nor resurrect the dead. But an apology is the beginning of contrition and the start of a new way of thinking. Vietnam, so says our government, was a noble cause, perpetuating the pep rally for our own colossal misjudgment, postponing bruised egos and a path to a cure.



David Adden

Their tanks are on trains pulling into their own borders; ours are frantically deploying into a new battle for "American interests."

East Germany and Czechoslovakia and other satellite states were allowed to choose their destiny in a wave of self-assertion that met no violent opposition. Grenada and Panama are two more examples of our favorite techniques to settle political differences and keep what we want.

Some say the Soviets are withdrawing, because their choice is not guns or butter, it's guns or starvation. Maybe, maybe not. Perhaps they've learned that waging war can gain territory but not peace; it can change the flow of resources but it will not change how people think and feel. Without that change, as the Soviets and we should have discovered, nothing has been won.

It would be a shame if we had to starve to learn the same lesson. But it is outrageous that we have to be re-educated on the price of our thinking by corpses.

This is the time for America to be truly brave. This is time for America to withdraw, to disarm, to reshape our society and our thoughts in forms that don't so easily kill. Kinder and gentler is a good phrase, now it has to be lived.

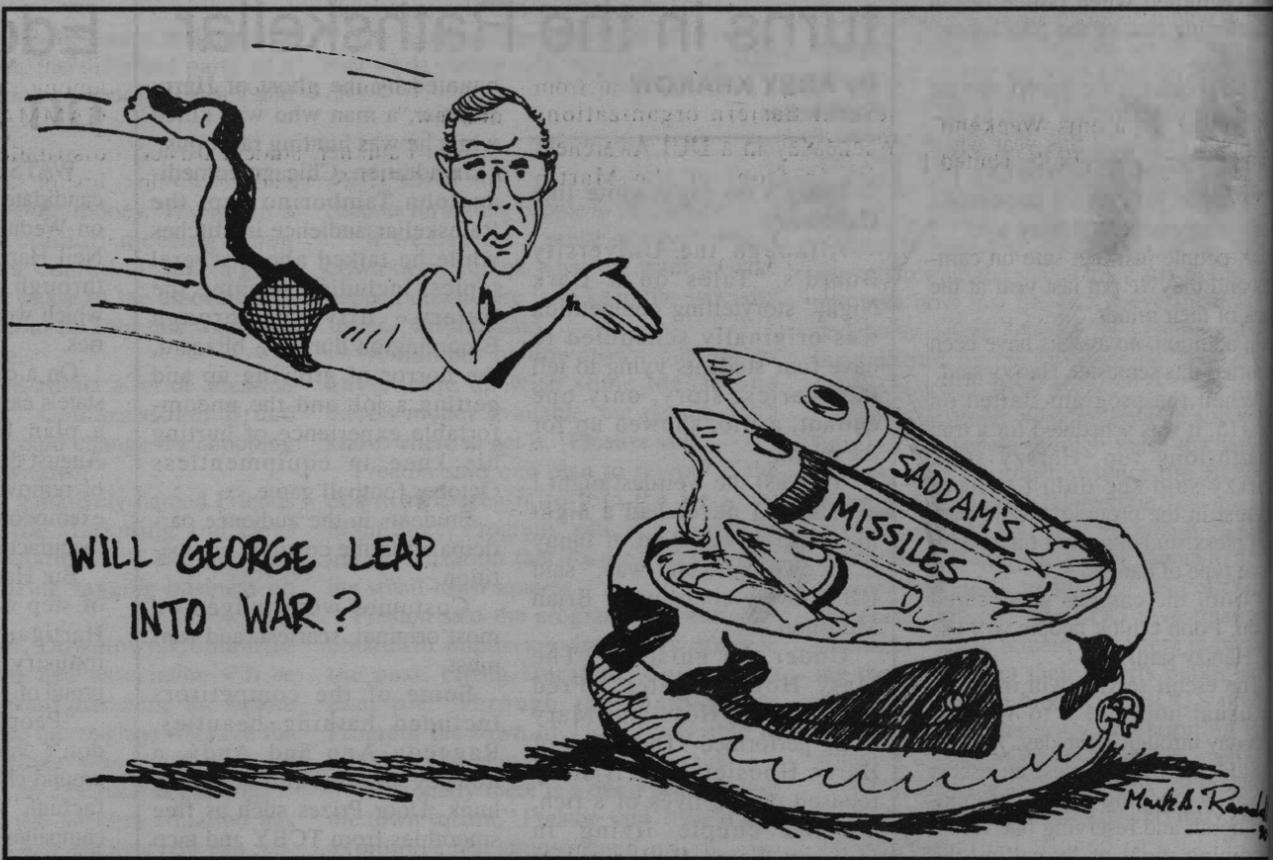
Keep the man who said it to that campaign promise before he breaks it, too.

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Paul Simon and Alan Dixon are the U.S. Senators for Illinois. Simon can be reached at 462 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone 202-224-2152. Dixon can be reached at 3126 Hart Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone 202-224-2854.

Tell them we need an energy policy, not war. Tell them we want peace dividends, not war spoils. Tell them we want to be leaders in reconciliation, not hostilities. Tell them quite clearly that we are too well-schooled in war.

- David Adden is a senior English major at Eastern and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Risks in football shouldn't be urged

Dear editor:

Chris Boghossian contends that the low attendance at EIU football games is pathetic.

Is he suggesting that there is something wrong with a student deciding to not attend a barbaric, silly sporting event?

Yes, silly.

What would you call a game, originally designed for 11 players to a side, that has grown into something that requires legions of players wearing thousands of dollars worth of protective equipment to stand on the sidelines with the ever present ambulance waiting for the inevitable injury. Are there any other scholastic sports that require an ambulance on the scene at all times?

Each year hundreds of young

athletes suffer serious injury working or playing at this sport, some of them never to play sports or even to walk again; and for what?

For an average of only about four minutes playing time each week, that's what for!

Think about it. The game is 60 minutes long, but more than half the time is spent in the huddle with the clock running, so let's call it 28 minutes times the 11 players on the field divided by the 77 or so players in uniform equals an average of four minutes for each to try to kill each other (and that includes lots of plays where receivers and others run aimless patterns because they aren't really involved in the play.)

Let's face it, football is a business and some of the players, unfortunately, are the victims.

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Ray Burke

Beatles-inspired band 1964 will return to Eastern



File photo

1964, pictured during an 1988 performance at McAfee Gym, will return to Eastern Monday with an expanded repertoire of Beatles songs, including Fab Four material from the late 1960s.

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Senior reporter

Most Eastern students only know The Beatles from old Ed Sullivan Show clips and classic rock radio stations.

But the University Board is offering people a chance to see the group — at least a close imitation — at 8 p.m. Monday in McAfee Gymnasium when 1964 hits the stage.

1964, a group of four musicians who look and sound like the Fab Four, will perform a set that includes a wide span of Beatles' material.

Although the group's name is 1964, the band also will perform Beatles' music from the late 60s and early 70s, Laura Mosimann, mainstage coordinator for the UB said.

"They are very receptive to Eastern and they've always gone over really well here," Mosimann said.

The group gave yearly Eastern performances until last year when the band was unable to perform at Eastern.

In fact, the group gave the UB a break in the cost of the show. "They reduced the cost of their

show for us," she said, adding that the UB paid \$4,500 for the 90-minute show — \$500 less than their usual cost. The cost hasn't increased from the charge paid by the UB two years ago.

"We think we'll do pretty well," Mosimann said. "This will generate some revenue." She added past performances have drawn large crowds.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the public and are available at Z's Music or at the Union Box Office.

About 1,100 seats are available for the show with seating in either bleachers or standing room on the floor.

Chairs won't be placed on the gym floor because they tend to be moved anyway, Mosimann added.

"It really is a lot of fun," she said. "They sound and look like them (The Beatles)."

Originally the UB hoped to have 1964 perform in the spring. But Mosimann said a decision to move the concert to the fall was made about a month ago.

"We just wanted to have a change," she said, adding that past 1964 concerts have been held in the spring.

Residence halls ready weekend fund-raising plan

By **ANN GILL**
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association will map out final plans for a Parents Weekend fund-raiser to benefit the United Way at their 5 p.m. meeting Thursday in Pemberton Hall.

Members of RHA will be in force at O'Brien Stadium Saturday to collect donations to benefit United Way.

Louis Hencken, associate vice president for student affairs, approached members of RHA to organize an activity which would benefit United Way.

RHA members chose to donate all proceeds from the Thomas Hall Haunted House and to organize an additional fund-raiser during Parents Weekend.

However, RHA is not stopping there. "We are asking the individual halls to also organize an activity to benefit United Way," said RHA President John Beinbaum.

"I am challenging the larger halls to raise \$100 and the smaller halls \$50," he said. "I think that they (the halls) can do it."

More lenient DUI laws opposed at rally

By **SUZANNE OLIVER**
Staff Writer

While the crowd may have been small, the message to keep stiffer penalties for DUIs in Illinois rang loud and clear from several Eastern organizations Wednesday in a DUI Awareness rally in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

The rally was held to oppose the group Committee for Fair Candidates, which wants Illinois to be lenient with first-time DUI offenders. The group also is against the candidacy of Jim Edgar.

In a newsletter sent to BAC-

CHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), the organization wrote "the time it takes you to read this letter another family life has been ruined because of over-reaction of a few."

Tom Faulkner, student trustee for BACCHUS, asked the group to think about what his slogan might be for them.

"Stop the anti-DUI movement before a drunk driver stops you," he said.

Brian Riordan of GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), advocated the need for more educa-

tion about DUIs among students.

"The strength of the DUI helps curbs people from taking the risk," Riordan said.

Providing alcohol awareness among the greek organizations, GAMMA has a committee that distributes social contracts that insure safety at all greek social functions.

The committee checks to make sure National guidelines for greek organizations are being followed and that there hasn't been vagrant abuse of alcohol.

The availability of rides from greek functions is also checked by the committee.

On Eastern's campus, promoting responsibilities of students has been successful and will continue, according to BACCHUS members.

"We have a Designated Driver program in most of Charleston's bars that has been very successful," said Mary Wilson, vice president of Eastern's Designated Driver program.

Faulkner stressed the need for students to assist Jim Edgar against his fight against DUI.

"We cannot let him (Edgar) become a victim of an interest group which wishes to reverse all the progress we have made," Faulkner said.

GOP pushes for minority congressional districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With encouragement from Republicans and the Supreme Court, blacks are pressing for the creation of new minority congressional districts next year, a demand that threatens once-secure Democrats.

Creating a black congressional district in Virginia, for example, could require stripping three Democratic congressmen of their most reliable supporters.

Comparable situations exist in Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Texas, according to an official of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The conflicting agendas of blacks and long-term white Democratic incumbents present an unusual opportunity for Republican gains when new legislative district lines are drawn next year to conform to the 1990 Census.

The final Census figures won't be available until next spring.

But preliminary data indicate that 19 House seats will shift, most of them going from northern industrial states to the Sun Belt.

Democrats are far stronger than Republicans in state legislatures where the new lines will be drawn. Through alliances with

blacks as well as through court action, Republicans hope to neutralize, at least partially, that Democratic advantage.

The GOP tactic is driving a wedge between Democratic Party leaders and their most reliable constituency.

"There's going to be a real serious problem between blacks and the Democratic Party establishment," said Hank Sanders, a black Alabama state senator.

Even in Virginia, where Gov. Douglas Wilder is black, tensions are high between civil rights organizations and party officials.

Paul Goldman, the white chairman of the Virginia Dem-

ocratic Party, complains that civil rights groups "have threatened Virginia. They say if you don't do this or you don't do that, we're going to sue you."

"We will oppose any friend or fight any foe to ensure that there is a black congressional district in Virginia in 1991," said Jack Gravely, president of the state NAACP.

Wilder has approached such proposals with extreme caution. The closest the nation's first elected black governor came to endorsing the concept was when he told the state NAACP that he saw no legal prohibition to such a district.

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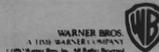
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Violence flares in Moldavian dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Moldavians attacked checkpoints on the frontier with Romania on Wednesday, vowing to "wipe border posts off the face of the Earth," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The militants, who seek closer ties to Romania, threatened to kill border guards and their families unless the Kremlin withdraws troops sent to Moldavia last week to enforce a state of emergency, Tass said.

Tass did not mention any casualties. It said the militants threw stones and set fire to a fence but relinquished control of the two checkpoints after speaking with Moldavian leaders.

Part of Moldavia was Romanian territory until it was annexed by the Soviets during World War II. Some ethnic Moldavians, many of them Romanians by birth or descent, want to secede from the Soviet Union and rejoin Romania. However, the Gagauz, an ethnic



minority numbering about 150,000, want to secede from Moldavia.

Wednesday's border unrest was the first reported violence since the Gagauz minority began its secession drive last month.

Romania's president, meanwhile, told Austrian television his country has no designs on Soviet Moldavia. Ion Iliescu, in comments recorded before the attacks on the border checkpoints, said Romanians are concerned about ethnic Romanians in the Soviet Union but do not seek to revise the borders.

Tass said 3,000 militants stormed the border checkpoints.

However, the independent news agency Interfax put the number of militants at 7,000. The discrepancy could not be resolved immediately.

"The militants pelted the Stoyanovka checkpoint with stones and then set the fence around it on fire," Tass said. Stoyanovka is a town on the border with Romania.

Moldavian leaders flew to the scene and persuaded the militants to surrender the two checkpoints they were blocking, Tass said without providing details. It did not say if both checkpoints were in Stoyanovka.

The Gagauz, descendants of Christians who fled religious persecution in Turkey 160 years ago, claimed control over part of Moldavia in October. They feared rising Moldavian nationalism and were angry over a law making Moldavian the republic's official language.

Bush expected to sign bill on TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Bush goes along, the television industry will be given antitrust exemption for three years in order to adopt voluntary guidelines aimed at curbing violent programming.

The House and Senate included such a provision in a bill on the federal judiciary that was sent to Bush last weekend during the waning hours of the 101st Congress.

Bush is expected to sign the measure, according to an aide to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Simon, who had tried unsuccessfully to pass such a bill since 1985, has cited studies that show by age 16, the average American child has seen 200,000 acts of violence on television,

including 33,000 murders.

Simon said the bill could help "scale back the atmosphere of violence" on television.

The American Civil Liberties Union has attacked the bill as being a "Trojan Horse" that could lead to censorship of TV programming.

But Simon and the bill's House author, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said the bill merely gives the TV industry an easy way to lower the level of violence without losing audiences to more-violent competitors and without violating antitrust laws.

"Each network is reluctant to take unilateral steps to reduce violent programming for fear of slipping in the ratings," Glickman said. "The bill in no way attempts

to dictate programming policy."

Simon's bill had passed the Senate and House in previous sessions, but never had gotten to the president's desk. This year Simon succeeded in attaching the measure to a bill that would streamline federal court procedures and increase the number of federal judges.

A Simon aide, David Carle, said Wednesday the Reagan administration had supported the Simon bill, and that Simon had heard no differently from the Bush administration.

Carle also said the White House supports the judicial reform bill, "So we expect President Bush will sign this."

The bill was stripped of Senate-

added amendments that would have added the televised depictions of sex and drug use to the subjects that the TV industry, including networks, Hollywood producers, TV stations and cable programmers, could consider. Those amendments had been offered by Sens. Jesse Helms-R-N.C., Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., and Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

The National Association of Broadcasters, the primary lobbying group for the nation's networks and radio and television stations, has said that while it does not oppose the bill, the measure could subject NAB and others to possible lawsuits from those in the industry who may not go along with voluntary guidelines.

Barry criticizes judge who sentenced him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry took a new slap at the judge who sentenced him to jail Wednesday and suggested his own status as a recovering addict could be a benefit if he wins election to the city council.

"One thing I've learned about recovering from substance abuse is that you have to do something meaningful, something that makes you feel good," Barry said during a taping of the Phil Donahue Show. "I'm sharper now and more prepared to do this job than I was two or three years ago."

Barry, who announced near the start of his drug and perjury trial that he would not seek a fourth term as mayor, is one of eight candidates competing for two citywide council seats in next Tuesday's election. He has admitted being addicted to two prescription drugs and in recent

weeks he has also acknowledged being an "occasional" user of cocaine.

In his remarks on the Donahue show, the mayor had harsh words for U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who sentenced Barry to six months in prison last week. On Tuesday, Jackson himself criticized the jurors in Barry's case during a lecture at Harvard Law School Tuesday.

"If I had taken from the payroll illegally then I should have been held to that higher standard," Barry said, referring to a standard that Jackson said during sentencing that the mayor had failed to meet.

"I believe I should have gotten community service," Barry said when asked how he felt knowing that Jackson had sentenced former Reagan administration aide Michael Deaver to

work release after Deaver's 1988 perjury conviction. "What we here in Washington don't like is the unfairness."

A studio audience packed with Barry supporters burst into cheers at that remark. In recent weeks, Barry has suggested that he has been a victim of racial injustice at the hands of the judicial system.

Jackson, for his part, said in his law school lecture that he was "not happy with the way the jury addressed the case."

"Some people on the jury had their own agendas. They would not convict under any circumstances," the judge said at the forum.

"We did our duty, and that is the only comment I am willing to make," juror Johnnie Mae Hardeman said Wednesday when asked about Jackson's remarks.

Loopholes still there for wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite repeated government efforts to close loopholes, some wealthy Americans are still able to scrape together enough deductions to avoid paying any U.S. income tax, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Of 557,848 couples and individuals who reported income of \$200,000 or more on returns filed in 1988, 472 with total income of \$211 million paid no income tax. Two of them, both unidentified, even reported receiving unemployment compensation.

Of the high-income people who paid taxes, about 9,300 paid less than 5 percent. Another 17,082 reduced their liability to less than 10 percent, which is about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

In its annual report on the tax liabilities of high-income people, the IRS said 58 percent of those with income of \$200,000 and up reported capital gains — profits from the sale of investments — that averaged \$384,476. By comparison, salaries averaged \$291,646.

The study, prepared principally by Allen Lerman of the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Analysis, is based on raw tax returns. Some of the non-taxpayers could be moved onto the tax rolls following IRS audits.

The report said 3,396 people with high incomes would have avoided federal income taxes altogether had it not been for the alternative minimum tax. This levy — a special net designed to ensure that high-income people pay some tax regardless of how many legitimate deductions they claim — cost 35,223 top earners a total of \$1 billion.

However, the reach of the minimum tax plunged from the previous year, when the levy took \$4.8 billion from 158,900 high-income filers.

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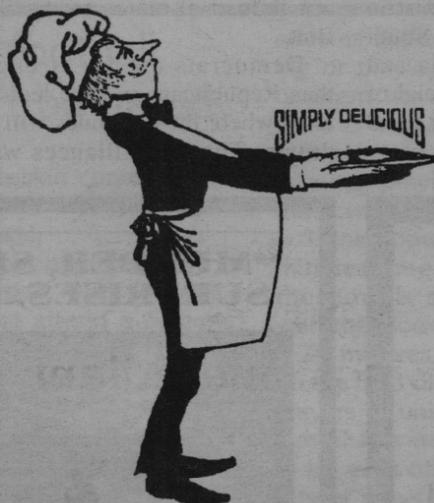
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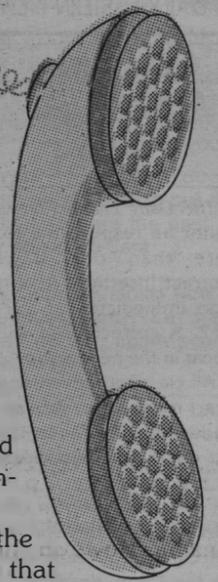
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What's Cookin'



Eastern, May I help you?



By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Managing editor

As nameless, faceless voices, they evoke images of cynical operator Lily Tomlin lackadaisically connecting callers at her whim and convenience.

Eastern's campus information operators are no Lily Tomlins, though, regardless of how many times Eastern students listen to the incessant dull ringing of the phone during a quest for information.

They are, in fact, not even operators — technically, that is. Lori Allen, Eastern's Law Enforcement Agencies Data Systems coordinator, said the six people who man the switchboard are "police telecommunicators," the equivalent of police dispatchers.

The operators became classified as telecommunicators only within the last few years, but it has been ever since the switchboard moved to the University Police headquarters on Seventh Street that their phone and other duties have increased. Allen said the telecommunicators first priority is to handle incoming police calls.

"The police telecommunicators first and foremost priority is law enforcement," Allen said.

The six — five telecommunicators and one operator — answer the police lines and switchboard lines as quickly as time allows. At the most, usually about two of the six will be on duty during one of the three day and night shifts the employees work.

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One time they called in
and asked me how to
bake a certain kind of
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Evelyn Jasper
Former campus operator

“
That explains why the phone just
seems to ring unnoticed by anyone
on the other end. “I understand
where they'd (students) be frustrated,
but our hands are tied,” Allen said.

The phones only sound twice before the ring is replaced by a flashing light on the board, reminding the operator a caller is waiting. Several phone calls can and do pile up for the operators, Allen said, especially on the weekends.

Still, for the student on a quest for information, this can be trying and lead to not-so-friendly receptions for the operators.

“Our dispatchers put up with a few languages,” University Police Chief Tom Larson said. If a caller gets too carried away, though, Larson warned the switchboard can identify the caller's location. Extreme cases will be taken to the Judicial Board, he added.

Most calls are fairly harmless, but often comical, Allen added.

“When the bars close, between 1

and 3 (a.m.) we get calls from guys who just met the girls of their dreams, but they just have a first name,” Allen said. “Then they describe them but you can't help them.”

Other requests range from pizza places to bars, even though the service primarily deals with campus and student information.

Larson said the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service is a convenient bonus compared with some schools that offer no such information switchboard. “At other places and times, I'm going to have to call and pay 50 cents for the information,” Larson said of non-campus switchboards.

The switchboard is nothing new to Eastern, though. It has been offered since 1957 when operator Evelyn Jasper first took charge of what she called an information “closet” run out of Old Main.

Under the auspices of a sign simply stating “Information,” Jasper, who retired in 1989, solely operated a combined switchboard and walk-up window service until 1966.

“They felt they only needed one (operator) until they expanded and started taking student numbers,” Jasper said.

Back then, the service was offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Those were the days that could really conjure up images of Lily Tomlin. Jasper

said she worked a “PBX” switchboard that sprawled with the cords and lines that went to each of Old Main's offices.

“Back then, Old Main had a lot of different offices in it,” Jasper said. “Today you've got a lot of buildings.”

When students, faculty or staff phoned to speak with an administrator in Old Main, Jasper made the link for them rather than passing on that administrator's number.

Even back then, Jasper said she received her share of rude and unusual callers. “One time they called in and asked me how to bake a certain kind of cake,” she said. “I don't think they were teasing, either.”

Unfortunately for the students, Jasper couldn't help them with the cake, but if it was the typical information, she was ready.

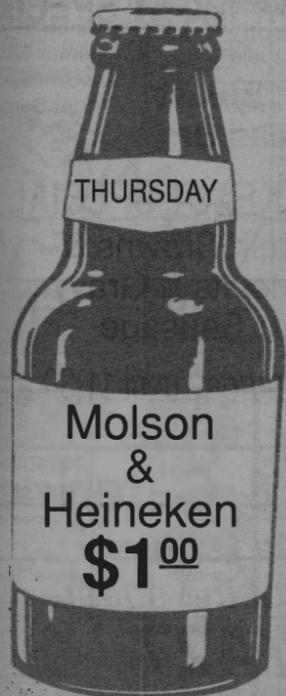
Jasper remained stuck in her “closet” until 1966, when the communications and campus security operations were combined.

Then, the operators' duties expanded, up until recently when they were named telecommunicators. And even if that means the operators aren't always available because they're fulfilling other duties, Larson said it's still an advantage.

“We're a 24-hour police department, so we're there all the time,” he said.

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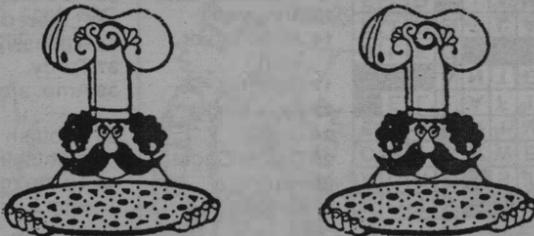
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Delta Sigma Pi will have a pledge meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Casey Room.

Honorary Order of Omega will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in the Sullivan room.

Newman Catholic Center Mass for the Holy Day '20(all Saints) will be today at 6 pm at Buzzard Auditorium. NO Noon mass.

The Counseling Center will have a Workshop. Nov. 5 at 7 pm at the Rathskeller Balcony. "Procrastination: Will I Ever Finish This Project?" Presented by Claudia Lane of the Counseling Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Charleston Mattoon Room.

Order of Omega will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in Sullivan Room. IMPORTANT!

Society for The Advancement of Management will meet tonight at 7 pm in Effingham Room. Dr. John Foust will speak.

Sigma Iota Lambda will meet tonight at 4 pm in CH 205. Mandatory.

Psychology Club will meet tonight at 5 pm in Psych Lounge. Bring \$5 dues.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in LS 301

Ushers for Parents Weekend Mandatory meeting tonight at 7 pm in Rathskeller Balcony. Call Lisa at 581-5136 if you can't attend.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 7:45 pm in the Tuscola Room.

PRSSA meeting cancelled for this week. New York conference attendees need to meet at Jerry Salberg's 2403 Apt. 3 8th at 6 pm tonight to discuss the trip.

Junior High Majors Club will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in Kansas Room. Mandatory.

Campus Bible Study will meet today at NOON in the Oakland Room. This weeks chapter is Matthew 10.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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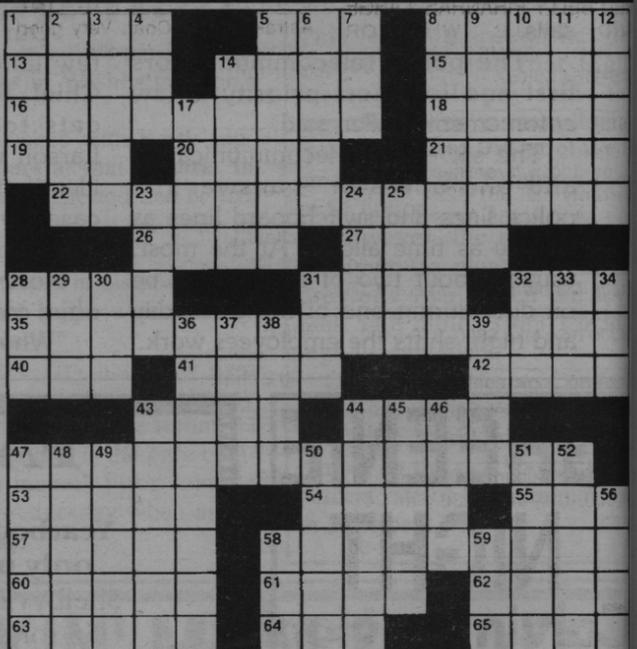
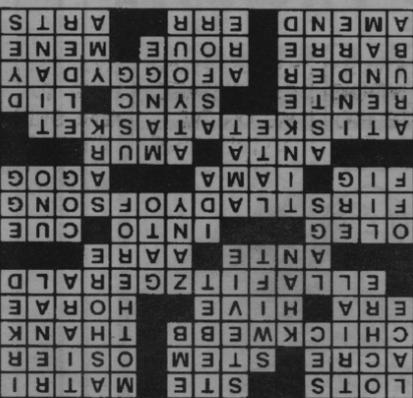
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THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 1

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Night Court	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days (6:05)
6:30	Preview	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Bowling		Night Court	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Jeffersons (6:35)
7:00	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Magnum Force	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Mysterious World		Movie: Dark Night of the
7:30		Flash	Mysteries				Yankee Workshop		Babes	Terra X		Night of the
8:00	Cheers		Gabriel's Fire	Boxing	Movie: Hamburger...		World at War	Movie: Flowers in the Attic	Beverly Hills, 90210	Beyond 2000		Scarecrow
8:30	Grand	Doctor, Doctor									H.S. Sports Action	
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Prime Time Live		Motion Picture		Mystery!		Gunsmoke	Adventurers Diving	Combat!	Movie: This House Possessed
9:30						News						
10:00	News	News	News	Star Shot	Miami Vice	Night Court	'Allo! 'Allo!	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Suival!	Golden Years of Television	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection (10:35)	SportsCenter		Ghost Story	Movie: Santa Fe	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall			
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline (11:05)	Drag Racing	Crime Story		Trail	Moonlighting		American Album	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Into the Night (11:35)			Movie (Mystery)			Hawaii 5-O			

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12/7

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LOST: Brown leather coat w/plaid scarf from Triad cafeteria. Must be found. Call 581-2159.

11/1

1 black wallet lost between Union and Thomas Hall. REWARD 581-3683 ask for Bill.

11/2

LOST KEYS: Has a Fila Key chain and may have a scooter key. If found please call 345-8661.

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LOST: Gold chain & crucifix at Marty's Monday, Oct. 29. Very sentimental. Will pay anything for return. 581-3654.

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Man's state Champion 1987 class ring found near Lawson Hall. To claim call 5131

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Ruler found on 10/30 in Buzzard next Den Business office. Claim at Front Desk.

11/5

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12/7

PLEASE HELP! USHERS NEEDED! for the parents weekend concert Saturday night. Call Lisa at 581-5136 For more information.

11/1

SAMS ROCK-ALIKE! Nov. 12 at Krackers! Compete in the National Airband competition that could put you on MTV! All organizations are invited to participate. Call 348-5913 for more info.

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Mock LSAT to be given at 4 p.m. Monday in the BOG room of the Library. Pick up app's in Coleman Hall 204. Due back in by November 5.

11/2

Sigma Iota Lambda: Mandatory meeting today if you missed Wednesday meeting. Coleman Hall 205 at 4:00 p.m.

11/1

Matt, Good Luck with IFC elections! Love, Lara

11/1

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING TONIGHT! 5:30 Sullivan room. Very Important that you attend!

11/1

LISA: you are the best mom and an extra special friend! Dee Zee luv Gayla

11/1

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ALPHA GAMS AND DATES: Get ready for formal at Lake Shelbyville on Saturday! It is going to be a blast.

11/1

Sigma Chi: We just wanted to thank you for another great derby days! We had a blast. Love, The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

11/1

Karn: I know you are going to do a great job teaching in the next couple of weeks. And I can't wait till Formal. Love ya David.

11/1

Shannon Casey: You are the best lil' sis! Keep up the great job with pledging. Sig Kap Love, Karen.

11/1

AMY VARNER: You are the BEST kid a mom could have!! Let's go out soon! Sig Kap Love, Leah.

11/1

JENNIFER RUNYON: Have a great day! Sig Kap love, Kerri.

11/1

CRYSTAL CRUM: To my extra special daughter. You are the best. Sig Kap love, Mom.

11/1

All students who turned in petitions for the Student Senate elections-Don't forget about the Ballot picking meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Sullivan Room in the Union.

11/1

DELTA ZETAS: You girls are awesome!! Thanks for working so hard-PLEDGES: HOUSEGIRL BREAKFAST WAS GREAT I love you guys, Jamie.

11/1

TO THE LOVELY LADIES OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Just wanted to thank you again for a great semester. You guys are great! Love, Doug

11/1

JUDY RINGELSTEIN: Hey president! You guided the Alpha Sigs in the right direction. Thanks! Keep up your spirits!

11/1

CHRIS GRABENSTEIN: Hey kiddo Happy 21st Birthday! We will have to go out and celebrate SOON!! Love, Amy

11/1

BRICE LEACH: Thanks for being such and awesome DZ MAN!! You were always there for us and we appreciate everything you have done for us!! Thanks again for everything! See ya at Ikes!! Love the women of Delta Zeta

11/1

To the men of Sigma Chi: Thanks for making Derby Days such a blast! We had an awesome time!! Love, the ladies of Delta Zeta. P.S. get psyched for tonight!!

11/1

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Carol Saunders: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Pete Edwards of Sigma Pi!! Your Delta Zeta sisters are so happy for you.

11/1

Congratulations to all Delta Zetas who received awards at formal! They were all well deserved!

11/1

ANDREA CASTELLUZZO: Roses are red violets are blue no one takes care of me better than you. You are the best mom I love you Joni.

11/1

JODI: I just wanted to tell you that I've appreciated everything you have done for me. Please hurry up and get better; take care of yourself so we can party TONITE with Jeanie! Love, Lori

11/1

HEATHER BURRIS: You are the best Delta Zeta mom ever! Thank you so much for everything. Love your #1 daughter Amy.

11/1

JEN CHANNELL, You are the best ya, you know it! Thanx for being my mom and congrats on being lavaliered! Deann

11/1

WENDY You are the GREATEST mom! We have to go out soon!! Your one and only Kiddo, Susan.

11/1

Erin Prescher: You are such a great friend, thanks for always caring and listening. I don't know what I'd do with out you. I luv my mom! Diane

11/1

Sheri Becker Having you as a mom is too cool! I'm sooooo proud to be your BABY!!! DZ love, Diane

11/1

Kem Wiford: To my beautiful mom. I'm so glad that you are mine! I love you!! Your Delta Zeta baby, Chrissy

11/1

To the best mom around Beth Luthy! Thanks for always being there to make me smile. We need a good B-tear talk! I have the BEST family - Boy am I lucky! TONS of love, your little one JEN.

11/1

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JAYME NELSON: You can't forget we still have to pull that all nighter you are the best mom. Luv your kiddo Cara

11/1

Hey Caprice (mom) How does your knee feel? Let's fall, I mean go out, again soon! DZ love, AMY

11/1

To my #1 daughter LAURIE VINCENT: Your mom loves you! See you soon! Kim

11/1

Alpha Gams, Delts and Alpha Phi's, Thanks for a great function last night. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha

11/1

To all my new Delta Zeta Sisters, Thanks for being so understanding and making me feel so welcome. I am proud to be part of the best house on campus! Have a great time tonite. Love, Lori.

11/1

CATH or is it Virginia: Those Catholic girls start much too late-Not this Chic! Congrats to the most outstanding Delta Zeta! (and mom) love, your DZ kid Shelbie

11/1

Krissy Wills: You are the greatest kid sis ever. Thanks for all your support. Sig Kap Luv Dana

11/1

Jennifer Hellrung: You are an excellent x-special sis. Thanks for being there when I needed you. Sig Kap Luv, Dana

11/1

Delts, Gams, Phis, Thanks for a spooktacular function, The men of Lambda Chi Alpha

11/1

ANGIE CLIFFORD: Your the best and most beautiful baby anyone could ask for. Don't worry Ex-Bahama Buddy, we will hit Padre. Sig Kap Love, Katrina.

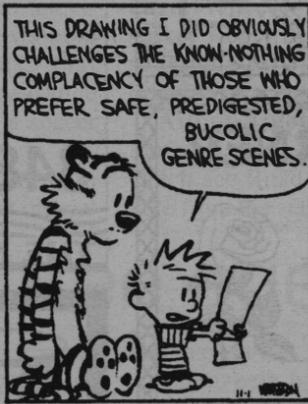
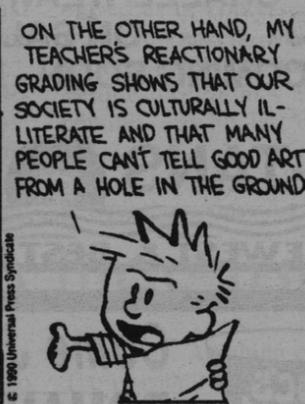
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JEN CUNNINGHAM: You are the best lil sis in the world! Let's go out soon! Sig Kap Love, Sharon

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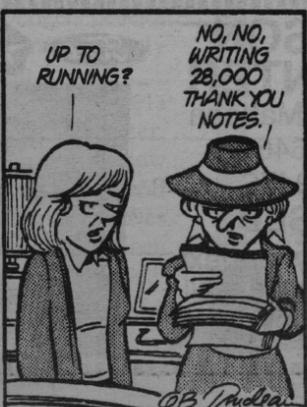
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Hey Brett Douglas you self-proclaimed study!! Thanks for all of your help. Love, Kim 11/1

ANGIE BETOURNEY: Have a good weedend-I will miss my awesome kiddo! Smooches Sheri. 11/1

CARRIE COMER AND DANI VINCENT: I love my daughters! You guys are the greatest, have a fantastic weekend! Love, Jennie. 11/1

WENDY DESOUZA: I am so proud to have you as my daughter! Have a great weekend! Love, Chris 11/1

DELTS, Lambda Chis and Alpha Gams: We had a great time last night! Let's do it again! Love, The ALPHA PHIS 11/1

To my beautiful daughter MINDIE RIEF, I'm so proud of you! I hope you had a great Halloween! Sig Kap Love and mine, Chrissy 11/1

MOMMY KATIE: You are such a doll! I am so so happy that we are a mom and daughter team. Many great times are ahead. I love ya Mom. Jenni 11/1

WHITNEY CHAMBERLAIN: Thanks so much for all the fun and crazy times that we have shared together already! There are so many more wild times to look forward to! Mom from now on lets stay away from playing Charlies Angels on Holiday Inn roofs! Tee Hee! Your simply the Best! Delta Zeta love from your daughter, Sheri. 11/1

NANETTE LINNEWELT: You are the coolest mom ever! Lets go out to lunch at IKES soon. Love, Joanne 11/1

Kris Dees- Happy 19th Birthday. Tonight's the night to party. Love, Rob 11/1

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DEANNA WOOD: To the coolest most beautiful mom a kid could ask for! May we party lots more and get Carlee out also (that's hard) I love ya! Anna 11/1

Michelle, You are the greatest! Thanks for all you do! Good Luck Thursday! Delta Zeta love and mine, Mindy 11/1

Kristy Sodders: You are the greatest mom! Thanks for listening to all my problems, you have been a great help. We are going to have a blast together. Thanks again, Love Delta Zeta and all of mine! Your daughter Jen 11/1

Trisha: You are the BEST! I couldn't have asked for a better mom. Have fun at U of I. Dz love, especially mine, Lynn. 11/1

Joy, You are an awesome Mom and Big Sis!! Lets do IKES again sometime. Love ya tons! Dana (KIDDO) 11/1

Kara: Let's begin my job to get you out more. Delta Zeta love and mine. Your youngest Jenny 11/1

LYNN McCANN: My number one DEE ZEE daughter, I guess! But I didn't rip my dress! You are the BEST and I LUV YA! your awesome kid, Jules 11/1

Carolyn Costanzo You are the most beautiful Delta Zeta mom a kid could have! I am so excited to be your newest kid! Thanks for everything you have done for me. You are the best mom! Love, Tracy 11/1

CHRIS SPANIER: You were the best RHO CHI, you are the greatest friend, and you area WONDERFUL mom! Thanks for everything you have done for me. I am so excited for this year! Love, your FAVORITE DZ Kid Dena 11/1

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Toni Griffith: Happy belated Birthday! Keep up the good work lil sis, you are doing a great job! Delta Zeta Love, Whit. 11/1

Peggy Hafer: To the best daughter and friend a mom could ask for! Lets go out real soon! Sig Kap Love and mine, Deb 11/1

Jodi Baumgardner: The sweetest mom- you sure can ride a motorcycle! Let's do it again. Heather Hale: You are still the BEST BIG SIS! Love you both- Renee (Red) 11/1

Lisa, Thanx for everything! You are the best mom ever! I love ya! Amy P.S. Let's party sometime soon! 11/1

Carol Saunders... I am so happy to have you as my mom! Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Pete! You are the BEST! DZ love Michelle 11/1

KIM KREBS: Don't worry-Be Happy. I am there for you if you need me. Sig Kap love, Deana 11/1

JENNIFER HELLRUNG: The best SIG KAP Daughter a MOM could ask for I love you BE GOOD. Deana 11/1

AMY ANDERSON: You are the COOLEST mom, and the most beautiful cheerleader. When are we going out again? Delta Zeta Love, Kristen. 11/1

TRICIA: You ar the best daughter ever! Let's go out soon! Sig Kap Love, Lesley 11/1

AMANDA WOLF and CARMIN HASKETT: I never could have asked for two better daughters! Sig Kap Love and mine, Laura 11/1

BETH EDSNER: You are the best daughter and BEST friend I could ever ask for! I Love ya, Carm 11/1

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Shelly, You are the best mom ever! Thanks for the love, listening, and fun times we have had! More to come! Let's go out soon Delta Zeta Love, an min, Cindy 11/1

Lara Bonner: I am super glad that I got a mom who likes IKES as much as I do. You are so awesome! We are going to have a blast this year. Let's PARTY!! DEE ZEE love and mine, Your kiddo Kristi 11/1

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Monday,
Nov. 5

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TONI GRIFFITH: Happy belated birthday! Keep up the good work lil sis you are doing a great job! DELTA ZETA LOVE, WHIT 11/1

Tracy Neff: I am so happy that I got the sweetest mom in the world. You are the biggest animal- stay crazy DZ love and mine, Your daughter Patty 11/1

KIM KREBS: To my first born, your the best baby ever! Sigma Kappa Love, Jacquelyn 11/1

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SHERRI ECK: Hi Kiddo! Get ready for tonight! We are going to have a blast. I Love my #1 Kid! Love Whit. 11/1

AIMEE LEGNER, To the bestest mom and buddy! The rest of the year is gonna be awesome with you as my mom!! Love, Lynn 11/1

Stacey: You are an awesome mom! I am really glad that we have gotten so close. Let's get together soon! Love, ya your #1 DZ kid, Tracy 11/1

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LAKE FOREST (AP) - Cutting down on turnovers and taking fewer penalties are the two things the Chicago Bears must do to have success the rest of the season, coach Mike Ditka said Wednesday.

The Bears have lost the ball only twice on fumbles this season, compared to 17 a year ago. Again, this year, the Bears have had only five passes picked off while a year ago, the quarterbacks threw 17 interceptions.

Ditka attributed the small number of fumbles to good fortune and concentration on holding on to the ball.

So far this year, he said, "we've stressed cutting down on fumbles and penalties, and it's run true to form." "You always talk about

penalties, and you always try to avoid them," Ditka said.

He noted that during the second contest between Chicago and Tampa Bay last season, the Bears were devastated with penalties.

"Every time we made a gain, we lost it," he added. "When your team faces third and 18, there aren't too many coaches who can call a successful play." Last year, the Bears were penalized 95 times for 846 yards. This year, referees have whistled the Bears for 34 penalties totaling 231 yards.

But beating Tampa Bay on Sunday, Ditka said, will erase a blemish from last year's record.

"We can't forget we lost twice to them and that the entire Buccaneer team was made NFC

player of the week in Tampa's 42-35 win (in the teams' first meeting)," Ditka said.

But the coach said the Bucs may possess the best linebacker tandem in the NFL.

"They might be the best group I've seen without question," Ditka said. "Other teams such as the Giants, when everybody is well, and the Redskins have good talent. But these guys are great athletes and were top draft picks." He noted that Tampa Bay has four great starting linebackers in Kevin Murphy, Broderick Thomas, Winston Moss and Eugene Marve.

Backups Ervin Randle, Keith McCants and Sidney Coleman also have great talent, he said.

Tyson court foe awarded \$100

NEW YORK (AP) - A jury on Wednesday decided that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson fondled a woman at a Manhattan dance club in 1988 and awarded the woman \$100 in compensatory damages.

The five-women, one-man jury will return to Manhattan's federal court on Thursday to hear testimony on Tyson's financial status before ruling on punitive damages.

The woman, Sandra Miller, asked for up to \$2.5 million in punitive damages in her civil lawsuit.

The jury deliberated about 4½ hours before finding that Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, grabbed Miller's breasts and buttocks after she refused his advances at Bentley's Disco on Dec. 10, 1988.

Tyson, who had denied that the incident ever took place, showed no outward emotion as U.S. District Judge Michael B. Mukasey read the verdict, which found the fighter had committed battery but not assault.

In his instructions on the law, the judge had explained that assault required no finding of contact but must include a threat. A finding of battery requires actual contact, he said.

Tyson said he was not disappointed with the verdict. "If they thought it was serious, they would have given her more than 100 bucks," he said.

When asked how she felt, Miller, a 26-year-old computer operator from Queens, said, "Great that they know that he did it." Tyson, who testified dur-

ing the three-day trial, acknowledged that he was at Bentley's Disco that night but denied knowing or ever touching Miller.

Before deciding punitive damages, the jury will get a copy of Tyson's financial statement. Miller's attorneys said they also plan to call another woman who has sued Tyson for a similar incident that allegedly happened the same night at Bentley's.

The second woman's testimony will be presented to show that Tyson engaged in a pattern of abusive activity. Tyson is expected to testify again on Thursday to dispute those claims.

In closing arguments earlier Wednesday, Tyson's attorney, Robert Hirth, told the jury that Miller had concocted the allegations to obtain money from Tyson.

"You should send a message that if Sandra Miller wants to engage in a get-rich-quick scheme she should buy a lottery ticket," Hirth said.

He belittled Miller's credibility by pointing to discrepancies in her trial testimony and a sworn statement she gave earlier.

"Her story has gotten better the closer she got to the courtroom and appeared before you," Hirth said. "Sandra Miller has come here to collect her announced goal - to get money from Mike Tyson." Her lawyer, however, urged jurors to believe her version of events because she had the "courage and guts" to take on the former world heavyweight champion.

Pele makes exhibition comeback

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Pele, the most famous player in soccer history, made an emotional one-night comeback in an exhibition match at San Siro Stadium to celebrate his 50th birthday.

Wearing the No. 10 jersey he made famous with the Brazilian national team, Pele played the first 40 minutes of a game against a group of world all-stars Wednesday night, showing that age has slowed him but left his magic touch intact.

Pele made some beautiful passes for his young teammates, unsuccessfully tried a shot from the long distance and led a fast counter-attack by a Brazilian team

before surrendering to fatigue and emotion.

His Brazilian teammates, players of the rival team and Italian referee Tullio Lanese applauded the retired Brazilian superstar as he walked off the field while a crowd of 20,000 shouted his name.

The player who led Brazil to three World Cup titles appeared moved as he confessed to television interviewers, while walking to the dressing rooms, that Wednesday night's appearance possibly was his last on a soccer field.

Pele came out of retirement several times since his last official

game in October 1977. Prior to the kickoff, he was honored with a birthday celebration that included a four-story-high styrofoam cake with 50 electric candles.

Some of the world's most renowned players, including Spaniards Michel and Rafael Martin Vasquez, Dutch striker Marco Van Basten, Colombian goalie Rene Higuita, Uruguayan Enzo Francescoli and Cameroon striker Roger Milla, played on a so-called Rest of the World selection to honor Pele.

Ailing Argentine star Diego Maradona did not show up while Dutch ace Ruud Gullit applauded Pele from the stands.

Fernando files for free agency

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela filed for free agency Wednesday and his agent, Tony DeMarco, said there's an excellent chance Valenzuela will play for another team next season.

"We had a conversation with the Dodgers," DeMarco said.

"They're going to look at all their options and Fernando's going to do the same.

"There's a time when you have to look at all your options. So far, the Dodgers and looking at theirs and we're going to look at ours. We're going to talk to anybody and

everybody. Anything can happen. The possibility of Fernando going somewhere else is greater than ever at this time." Valenzuela, who turns 30 on Thursday, was 13-13 with a 4.59 ERA.

He made 33 starts, completing five, and pitched 204 innings. He allowed 223 hits while walking 77 and striking out 115.

Valenzuela's best start came June 29 when he pitched a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals, the first no-hitter of his career.

He also contributed with his bat, hitting .304 and driving in 11 runs. He had 21 hits, one of them a home

run, in 69 at-bats.

Valenzuela had signed a one-year contract before last season. It was worth \$2.2 million, including \$200,000 in bonuses.

Fred Claire, the Dodgers general manager, was not immediately available for comment.

When asked if Valenzuela wished to remain a Dodger, DeMarco said, "I don't know how to answer that question. He'll always love the Dodgers, he loves his fans here." Valenzuela joined the Dodgers late in the 1980 season, appearing in 10 games, all as a reliever.

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Panthers set sights on finishing above .500 mark

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

After hopes of returning to the Division I-AA playoffs dwindled with a loss to Gateway Conference foe Northern Iowa Saturday, Eastern's football squad has a new goal for its two remaining contests — finish the season over .500.

"Because we had to re-assess and re-establish our goals, now our goal is to try to go for a winning season," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, whose team hosts Western Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium in the Panthers' last home game of the year. "I think the instrumental motivating factor is that it's Parents Day and it's the last home game for at least 10 of our seniors. They'd like to go out in good fashion."

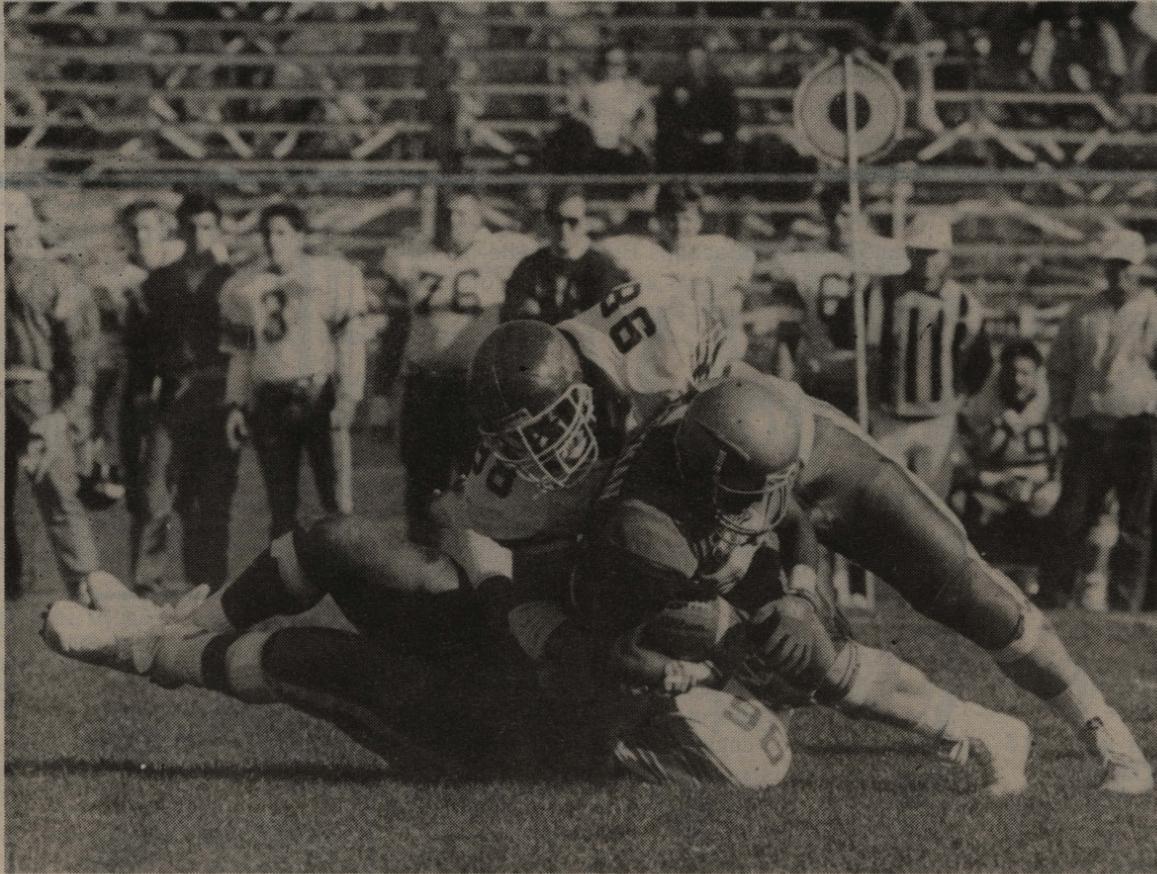
"Practice (Tuesday) was good. The kids want to prove to a lot of people that they are a good football team. I don't anticipate any breakdown."

Eastern, now 4-5 overall and 3-2 in the Gateway behind Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, beat Western Kentucky 10-7 last season away from O'Brien.

Now that the Panthers are out of the conference title chase, Spoo said that he would like to see some people and the team reach individual goals before the season runs out.

"I think we can focus on some of those things now," Spoo said. "...the team's been working on things to focus on."

One individual focus will be on junior tailback Jamie Jones, who was held to just 32 yards rushing against the purple Panthers last



Eastern receiver Terrence Hickman is tackled by a Northern Iowa defender during UNI's 16-10 win over the Panthers at O'Brien Stadium Saturday.

Saturday. Jones needs just 62 yards to gain 1,000 on the year and stands second to Indiana State's Derrick Franklin in the conference rushing race, only six yards behind.

And although his team is out of the playoff picture, Spoo said he will still be using the same players regularly instead of trying different people at different positions, as he did in the team's first four game before the conference slate began.

"The only person that might fall into that category is (freshman quarterback) Brian Kelly," Spoo said, "and that's only if Lee (Borkowski) were to go down with an injury." Borkowski has started the last three games in place of freshman starter Jeff Thorne, who has been out with an ankle injury.

Thorne injured his ankle in the Panthers first conference win of the season against Western Illinois on Sept. 29 and was in a cast until

Tuesday.

"Well, I'm out of my cast now," Thorne, from Wheaton Central High School, said. "But it's still pretty stiff and everything. I'm hoping (to return before the end of the year), but it looks kind of bleak right now. It's tender to run on. If I can run on it, I'm going to try to play."

Thorne said that things haven't been going well since his injury.

"It's been terrible — torture," said Thorne, who holds the

Illinois High School all-time record for career touchdown passes with 57. "I went home about a week-and-a-half ago to see a specialist and he decided that the best thing to do was to put a cast on."

"I went two weeks without it and it wasn't getting better, so he decided to put a cast on it. I thought it was a good idea. I wish we would have done it right away."

Spoo said that Thorne's return would be an added welcome.

"Oh sure," Spoo said. "I think any time you lose a first-string quarterback, it's important for him to come back. If he was healthy, he'd be in there."

"(Trainer) Rob (Doyle) told me that he isn't feeling very good about it. I really don't think that it's good for him to play — this week, I'm talking about."

Also on the injury list is fullback Brock Montgomery, who injured his shoulder against Indiana State a few weeks back. Montgomery, according to Spoo, will not play again this year.

"I think he's finished for the year," Spoo said. "That's more of a serious nature — it's not life-threatening or anything — but they're tying it in with nerves and the neck. He's virtually out, certainly for this week."

Spoo added that defensive lineman Kent McIntyre, who injured his knee on one of the last plays in last week's loss, may also be out.

"He's questionable, too," Spoo said. "His injury's similar I guess to (tight end) Tim Moore's (who sprained his knee against Northwest Missouri on Sept. 8). But he's walking around — he responded well."

Weekend card show planned

By KURT GOODWIN
Staff writer

Eastern Athletic Department's annual Parents Weekend Baseball Card Show will be held on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Admission is \$1, which also includes a ticket to the men's basketball exhibition game against Lafayette Hustlers on Sunday, Nov. 11 in Lantz Gym. The baseball card show is open to the public.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., former Eastern and Charleston High School baseball standout Stan Royer, who is now an infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, will sign autographs for \$2 and color photos for \$3.

"These shows continue to be quite popular around the country. Because a lot of moms and dads are still on campus as part of Parents Weekend, we schedule this on Sunday afternoon," said Eastern Assistant Athletic Director Paul Lueken.

"Last year, we had nearly 700 people come through and we expect another large crowd particularly because we have over 60 dealer tables. That's quite an increase over last year, Lueken said.

Soccer squad stopped by SMSU 3-1

Panther extend school loss record Wednesday

By R.J. GERBER
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team continued its road-game woes as it dropped a 3-1 decision to Southwest Missouri State Wednesday at Springfield, Mo.

The loss dropped Eastern to 4-11-2 on the season, and 1-9-1 on the road. The Panthers have set a school record with 11 losses this season.

The Bears opened the scoring at the 32:11 mark when Bryan McEvoy put a shot past Panther goalkeeper Eric Manibog. McEvoy added another goal at the 20:53 mark to increase the Bears' lead to 2-0.

Steve Baker put a penalty kick in the net for Eastern's lone score of the game at the 29:58 mark. The goal was Baker's fourth of the year, making him the leading scorer for the Panthers with 10 points this season.

SMSU's Gary Imig added a goal at the 67:01 mark to seal the victory for the Bears, as

they moved to 7-8-1 on the season.

Eastern's freshman goalkeeper, Manibog, made three saves as Eastern outshot the Bears 7-6 in the game. Panther coach Cizo Mosnia wasn't happy with his team's play.

"We were very flat," Mosnia said. "We did not play well. We should not have been there. I thought that we were going right back up, but I was disappointed in them."

Mosnia said that the recurring problem of lack of offenses hurt the Panthers again.

"To a certain degree that was the problem," Mosnia said. "It was just one of those blah deals, nobody really played that well."

Mosnia said that although he wasn't that happy with the Panthers' play, junior fullback Jeff Bullock played well. He also mentioned that captain Tom Pardo has made the transition to forward very well.

"Tom is helping us out up front," Mosnia said. "He has the physical size to help us out."



Panther fullback Richard Drozdowski chases the ball upfield during Eastern's 1-1 tie to Coastal Carolina Sunday at Lakeside Field. Eastern lost to Southwest Missouri State 3-1 Wednesday.