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Daily Eastern News: November 02, 1992

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Blah

Cloudy with rain, high near 66.

Dollars & cents

BOG presidents receive a 3.75 percent pay increase.

Page 3

Letdown

Panthers lose third straight Saturday at Youngstown State.

Page 12

The Daily Eastern News

Monday, November 2, 1992

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 78, No. 49
16 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Policy controls nepotism

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

Close relatives of university administrators may not be hired in departments directly under their control regardless of what university hiring practice is used because of a new nepotism policy adopted by the Board of Governors at its regular meeting Oct. 29 in Macomb.

The BOG, meeting at Western Illinois University, adopted without comment new Board regulations stating that any person who is a close relative or a member of the same household as a chancellor, vice chancellor, president or vice president, may not be employed in any position directly under the administrative control of that officer regardless of the hiring process used.

"The (BOG) colleges all have nepotism policies (in place)," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman. "What this is is an amendment to those policies that adds a new twist."

Whether the BOG's adoption of the new policies leads to a rewrite of individual school's nepotism policies doesn't matter because all BOG universities are bound by the new ruling, Brazell said.

The new board regulations, which are not retroactive, will supercede Eastern's current nepotism policies, which do not go as far as the new BOG regulations, Brazell said. Under Eastern's policy, the administrator must remove himself from the hiring or review process or involve a disinterested third party.

"The actual number of people affected by this is very small," said Thomas Layzell, BOG chancellor in a press release. "But it is important to remove the risk of the appearance of hiring improprieties."

He said the reality and perception of power administrators have makes it impossible to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest even if they remove themselves from a relative's hiring process.

The change is a result of recommendations made by Bloomington attorney David Stanczak resulting from his 1990 nepotism investigation of Verna Armstrong, former Eastern vice president for administration and finance, concerning the hiring of two of Armstrong's sons and other relatives to jobs directly under her area of administration.

Stanczak's report said, while nepotism policies often allowed persons to comply with the letter of the ruling in avoiding conflicts of interest, it still allowed people to create the appearance of conflicts

* Continued on page 2



JEFF GLADE/Staff photographer

Last minute effort

Gov. Jim Edgar speaks at a rally to re-elect Rep. Mike Weaver for the 106th House District seat bid Thursday afternoon at McAfee Gym.

UPI president against presidential pay raise

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

The Eastern University Professionals of Illinois' president said he is personally opposed to the \$3,900 Eastern presidential pay raise because it flies in the face of state policy of cutting back on administration expenses.

Laurent Gosselin, Eastern's UPI president, said Sunday the Eastern UPI executive board had not yet made an official policy statement on the issue, but he was personally opposed to administrative cost increases coming at a time when he feels Eastern's academic programs are in danger of being weakened by cuts.

"This is just another example of where the university has decided to put money into administration rather than instruction," Gosselin said. "They are systematically chipping away at instructional programs. This isn't the time for increasing salaries."

Illinois UPI president Mitch Vogel said he agrees with the rationale behind the increase and would like to see it applied to all levels of employees.

"We're pleased to see that the Board of Governors has subscribed to (salary) equity with one's peer groups and we hope to see that this is a step toward

all employees being in equity with their peers," Vogel said.

In approving the raises, the BOG cited the fact the five BOG university presidents' salaries of \$104,040 made them the lowest paid university presidents at Illinois public universities by a significant margin. Even after a \$3,900 presidential pay raise approved at the Oct. 29 BOG meeting in Macomb, the BOG presidents' new salary of \$107,940 is still the lowest in the state.

Salary equity has long been an issue between UPI and the BOG at the contract negotiation table, Vogel said. Eastern faculty and employees are paid less than employees at similar sized universities in Illinois and in other states, he said.

Gosselin said Eastern's proposed policy of not paying faculty who head up undergraduate program coordinating groups will lead to a decline in academic quality because teachers will be unable to spend time working for such a group.

Eastern is required by a Illinois General Assembly Resolution to cut its administrative expenses and look into fund reallocation issues and the report the findings back to the General Assembly by Oct. 1, Gosselin said.

Voter apathy may be rampant at Eastern

By JOHN FERAKE
Campus Editor

Voter apathy for Eastern students may be as rampant as the November rain. After a recent poll taken by *The Daily Eastern News*, over 35 percent of those polled said they were not voting in Tuesday's presidential election.

One of the most common excuses was "I haven't registered." Others said they weren't old enough to vote, (18-years-old is legal age). Some students said they weren't able to send in the forms to vote absentee.

Though various reasons were given for not voting, some students just simply said, "they weren't even interested" and had no desire to register to vote.

Eastern Political Science professor Larry Thorsen gave some reasons why he believed students don't vote in the general election.

"All people who are eligible to vote, tend not to vote," Thorsen said. "The reason young people don't always participate and vote is because they are not always aware of how government affects their lives. That age group, (18-25), is not usually as informed about politics."

Thorsen said this election, unlike previous ones, seems to have a huge push in trying to register younger voters and have a higher percentage of young people voting.

"This year, more young people are registered and there seems to be a higher degree of interest in the elections," he said.

Richard Wandling, also a political science professor at Eastern, said he was surprised by the number of the Eastern students polled who are not voting on Tuesday.

"If indeed that's a (low turnout) is the case, historically that's the pattern of that age group," Wandling said.

Wandling added many reformers have tried to push for and make it easier for voter registration, since many students did complain they had a hard time trying to find out how to register to vote.

"Some reformers have even proposed to move the voting deadline until election day," Wandling said.

Both instructors gave their personal views as to why students don't vote in elections.

"A lot of younger people don't have a good sense of the impact of politics upon their daily lives," Wandling said. "The trend (not to vote) has been out there. Those who don't vote, miss an opportunity to be involved in the process."

"If you don't vote, you have no right to complain (about governmental politics)," Thorsen said. "Even though people don't think

† Continued on page 2

Election day is poetry topic

By BRIAN HALL
Staff writer

The Charleston Area Arts Council (CAAC) is changing the format of Tuesday's monthly poetry reading in recognition of the importance of election day.

Poems read at Tuesday's reading will express the political convictions of the poet.

"We usually read poems about the seasons or upcoming holidays, but because our monthly meeting happens to fall on election day this month, we've changed our format," said Nan Hennings, director of literature at the CAAC.

Students, professors, retirees and the general public from throughout Coles County have been attending

the group's open poetry readings for nearly five years.

"The open readings stress a general interest in poetry as well as an interest in the craft of poetry," said Hennings.

"I enjoy hearing myself read poetry as well as hearing others," said Don Otto, a retired English teacher. "I also enjoy hearing amateurs read poetry that they've written on their own."

The CAAC sponsors the free poetry meeting the first Tuesday of every month from September through May, excluding January.

Poets, readers and listeners are all welcome to attend the meetings which are held at the Dudley house, 895 7th Street.

FROM PAGE ONE

Policy

* From page 1

of interest or favoritism.

Layzell said the board will develop a working definition of "close relative," but generally it means spouse, parents and children.

In other business, the BOG learned a study of BOG Affirmative Action plans revealed the BOG has the highest percentage of African-American faculty and administrators of any state public

university system.

The study showed that between 1981 and 1991, the percentage of female administrators increased from 27.9 percent to 42 percent and the percentage of African-American administrators increased from 13 percent to 22 percent.

However, the number of African-American faculty members actually decreased by seven people over the ten year period, but the BOG still maintained higher numbers.

"(The BOG system) enrolls more minorities in higher education than any other system (in Illinois), so minority teachers are important," Brazell said.

Layzell said, while the report is good, much improvement can be made, especially in the area of Hispanic employee recruitment.

The BOG approved a \$28,821 deal with PBS for WEIU television, which will provide the station with public broadcasting programs.

Voter

† From page 1

so, one vote can make the difference."

Wandling and Thorsen said there are several issues students should be very intently interested in during this election.

"Certainly the economic performance should be a major concern," Wandling said. "Educational policy, not only for students now, but since they'll become parents, it's important as well. Reducing the deficit also should concern students."

Thorsen said besides education and economy, there are other specifics Eastern voters should be aware of.

"Issues of health services, positions of leadership

and social services are very important for young people," he said. "But most important for young people attending college should be finding jobs after college, especially with our economy the way it is now."

Wandling said this election has tried to make focus on more involvement and voter registration from the 18-25 age group, which generally has showed one of the poorest voter participation records.

"There seems to be a general upsurge in this election to get younger voters to vote," Wandling said. "(I guess) we'll just have to wait and see what happens on Tuesday."

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The Daily Eastern News

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ACCOUNTANCY

M	8:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	CH 326
T	8:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	LH 229
W	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	CH 213
	8:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	CH 326
	8:00 a.m.-8:55 a.m.	LH 119
	1:50 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	CH 207
R	8:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	CH 207
F	8:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	CH 326
	11:00 a.m.-1:40 p.m.	CH 101

BED 2130, 2510, COM 4250 & General Tutoring

M	8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	LH 015
	1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	—
	3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	—
	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	—
TR	10:00 a.m.-noon	—
	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	—
	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	—
W	8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	—
	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	—
	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	—
F	8:00 a.m.-noon	—
	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	—
Sun	3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	—

CHEMISTRY

TR	3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	S 425
W	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	—

Help for students in all classes through CHM 1510, 1515.

COM 2810

M	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	CH 202
W	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	—
F	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	—

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCE

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DATA PROCESSING (Tutors located in SSB Rm B12)

Help Room		Micro Lab
MW	8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	MTW 4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
	2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	R 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
T	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	F 4:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Sat 9:00 a.m.-noon
R	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Sun 2:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
F	8:00 a.m.-noon	—
	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	—

ECONOMICS

MWF	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	CH 317
T	9:00 a.m.-noon	—
	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	—
R	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	—
	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	—

FINANCE

M	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	CH 207
TR	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	CH 121

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Spanish

MWF	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	CH 105
	3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	—
TR	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	—

German

W	2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	CH 105
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French

MWF	1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	CH 105
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HISTORY

M	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	CH 227
TW	10:00 a.m.-noon	—
R	10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	—
F	noon-1:00 p.m.	—

MATH

MTWR	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Old Main
	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	3rd Floor
F	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	East Hall
MTWR	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Carman & Stevenson

Dining Halls, Lawson Basement

PHYSICS

M	10:00 a.m.-noon	S 130
	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	—
T	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	—
	3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	—
W	9:00 a.m.-noon	—
	3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	—
	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	—
R	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	—
	1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	—
F	10:00 a.m.-noon	—
	1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	—
	4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	—

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MTR	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	—

Prepared by Academic Assistance Center

Pay raise for BOG presidents and staff

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

The Board of Governors approved a 3.75 percent pay raise for all five BOG university presidents and a 3 percent average pay raise for all non-negotiated, civil service staff at its regular meeting Oct. 29.

Despite the \$3,900 pay increase, which increases presidential salaries to \$107,940, the BOG presidents are still the lowest paid presidents at Illinois public universities, said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman. All five BOG presidents receive the same salary, along with a BOG-owned house.

The non-faculty, non-civil service pay raise approved at the meeting essentially allows the five BOG universities to spend 3 percent more on employee salaries, but Eastern will have to decide how to divide up the money among the eligible employees, she said.

The civil service, non-negotiated employees will receive a 2 percent across the board raise, with the other one percent of the increase to be used for merit, equity and market pay, said Charles Colbert, vice president of business affairs. Employees

last received a 2.75 percent pay raise in 1991.

Colbert said both the presidential and staff pay raises will come from internal reallocation of Eastern's funds.

The five BOG presidents have not received pay increases since fiscal year 1991, when they got a \$12,000 pay raise.

Salaries of non-BOG university presidents in Illinois are as follows: the president of the University of Illinois receives \$162,500 per year; the president of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale receives \$133,684 per year and the presidents of Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University receive \$112,416 per year, according to a BOG press release.

The BOG chancellor Thomas Layzell, who receives \$117,300 per year, declined a BOG-suggested raise, which would have been his first pay increase in two years. Brazell said Layzell chose to use the money allotted for salary increases for staff salary increases rather than his own.

Brazell added that BOG presidents also get to use BOG-owned housing at no cost, but the BOG chancellor doesn't.

AIDS virus stopped in laboratory tests

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University Medical Center researchers have created a protein fragment that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests.

The finding could open the door to a new class of drugs against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. But researchers warned there's no guarantee and said a new drug wouldn't be developed quickly.

"There is some interest in developing this idea into an antiviral drug," said Dr. Dani Bolognesi, director of Duke's Center for AIDS Research and one of the scientists involved in the research. "We're making plans for that right now." A report on the advance will be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

John Moore, a research scien-

tist at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City, said the advance is "an extremely good piece of science." However, he noted that what works in the laboratory may not work in people.

Although there are several drugs for the treatment of AIDS, none cures the disease.

Most anti-HIV drugs, including the best known, AZT, work inside already infected cells by interfering with the enzyme the virus uses to reproduce itself.

The Duke researchers are looking for a way to disarm the virus before it gets into the cells.

The team, which included Dr. Thomas Matthews and Dr. Carl Wild, created a peptide — a short piece of protein — that mimics a key part of the HIV infection machinery, found on the outside of the virus particle.



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

An Eastern student carries his luggage to Taylor Hall Sunday afternoon during a fall storm. The weather for the rest of the week is expected to rainy with a chance of snow fall.

Local weather observer predicts a damp week

By JOHN FERA
Campus editor

Gloomy and damp conditions meeting Eastern students after the extended weekend may continue at least through part of the upcoming week, a local weather observer said Sunday.

Dalias Price, a local weather observer, said weather featuring even more rain and a slim chance of snow flurries will likely continue this week.

"Through Sunday afternoon, we've received 2.2 inches of rain over the past 24 hours," said Price, who has taught at Eastern and studied climatology for 55 years.

"That's more rain that we normally receive in the entire month of November," he added.

"That amount was not the record, but it was close," Price said. "The last great rainfall was in

September and that was 1.92 inches." Price said he expects more precipitation to continue early this week but not as heavily as the weekend rainfall.

**Dalias Price
Weather Observer**

"Over the next three or four days, it's going to be very wet," Price said. "However, the rainfall

will be a lot less than we've just experienced. The rainfall should be over an extended period, though."

Price predicted the temperature will probably hover around the the 50-degree mark and get colder as the week goes on.

"Sunday's temperature reached 73 degrees," Price said. "That's amazing for this time of the year, very unusual. Lots of warm air and a warm front have triggered the precipitation. The trough that's responsible for this rain has travelled from Texas to New England. That's why the rain should continue."

Price added he expects the temperatures to remain in the 50s over the next few days with the mercury likely dropping to around 45 degrees for a high on Thursday. He added snow flurries could possibly occur later in the week.

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OPINION 4 page

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992

The time is now: Students must get out and vote

The 1992 election has been a unique one. With Ross Perot, Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush are pulling voters in three ways and could possibly send the vote to the House of Representatives.

This year, people have been saying your vote could count more than ever.

But the value of a vote never changes – it is priceless no matter what the situation.

On Tuesday, voters around the country will get an opportunity to combine and pick a president. Eastern students must contribute to the process and – along with the rest of the nation – vote.

Editorial

The precincts for students are as follows:

- Students living in Lincoln Hall, Stevenson Tower and married student housing must vote in precinct 15, located in the Wesley Foundation on 2202 Fourth St.

- Voters living in Taylor, Thomas, McKinney, Ford, Pemberton, Andrews, Lawson and Weller Halls must vote in precinct 16, located in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

- Voters living in Carman Hall, International House, Greek Court, University Court Apartments, Lincolnwood Apartments and Britany Ridge Apartments must vote in precinct 17, located in the Carman Hall lobby.

- Voters living in Cambridge, Youngstown and Forest Ridge Apartments must vote at precinct 18 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland St.

The alienation and anger that have so often been shown through voter apathy must now be turned into voter action. More than half of the general population – who in the last four years have opted not to vote – are beginning to realize that it is only through participation that anything will ever change for the better.

Students who are registered voters on campus must not shy away from voting. Voters must now make the time and realize that voting in national, state and local elections takes priority over most of the activities on a college campus – including class.

Whether it be coming late for a class, missing an appointment or just eating lunch at a different time, *The News* encourages everyone registered to go out and vote.

TODAY'S
“
QUOTE

Choose or lose.

MTV

Panther Country a land worth seeing

I love Panther Country.

After a hard day of classes and work, there's nothing more that I like to do than brew up a nice cup of cocoa, lay down on my sofa, turn on channel 29 and take in a high-powered half hour of host David Kidwell and his sports talk show, *Panther Country*.

On the air at 6 and 10 p.m. on Monday and again at 6 p.m. every Tuesday, the show's basic premise is simple. Every week of the respective seasons, Kidwell sits down with the head football or basketball coach and a select player to discuss the team's last outing and the upcoming matchup, as well as any injuries, standout performances and things of the like. A feature piece on a team or player is packaged in with the show, giving viewers a diverse diet of Eastern sports.

Add to this a hokey, half-baked lead-in and the rustic feeling of a downstate school in Illinois, and you've got *Panther Country*. The show is far and away the best thing WEIU-TV has ever done.

Hair never quite right, grin never quite straight, Kidwell is Eastern sports' version of David Letterman. Sports information director by day, Kidwell transforms himself into a superstar talk show host every Monday morning at the show's taping.

A perfect example of Kidwell's skill was during a recent interview with Jason Caldwell, Eastern's punter. Caldwell has had a standout season this year as one of the leading punters in the conference and the nation. At the point of the interview, he was the second rated punter in Division I AA.

Kidwell's question: How does Caldwell do it?

Chris Seper

Caldwell's answer: I just put my head down and kick the ball.

This response would stymie any ordinary state school analyst, but not Kidwell. The man moves smoothly onto his next question, carrying his interviewee on his back for the next five or 10 minutes.

Continually conferring with head football coach Bob Spoo, the duo brings the traditional football banter that's seen on programs like *The Mike Ditka Show*, *Sportswriter* on TV and the *Saturday Night Live* skit, "Superfans."

Athletes serve as the show's student interest factor, giving their own insights into the game as well as future aspirations in what they want to do in life.

The feature stories give both variety and the aforementioned rusticness needed to place the show in the upper echelon. In a recent interview with baseball player Jason Jetel, the film was edited so that Jetel could tell us twice which he liked more, playing left field or right.

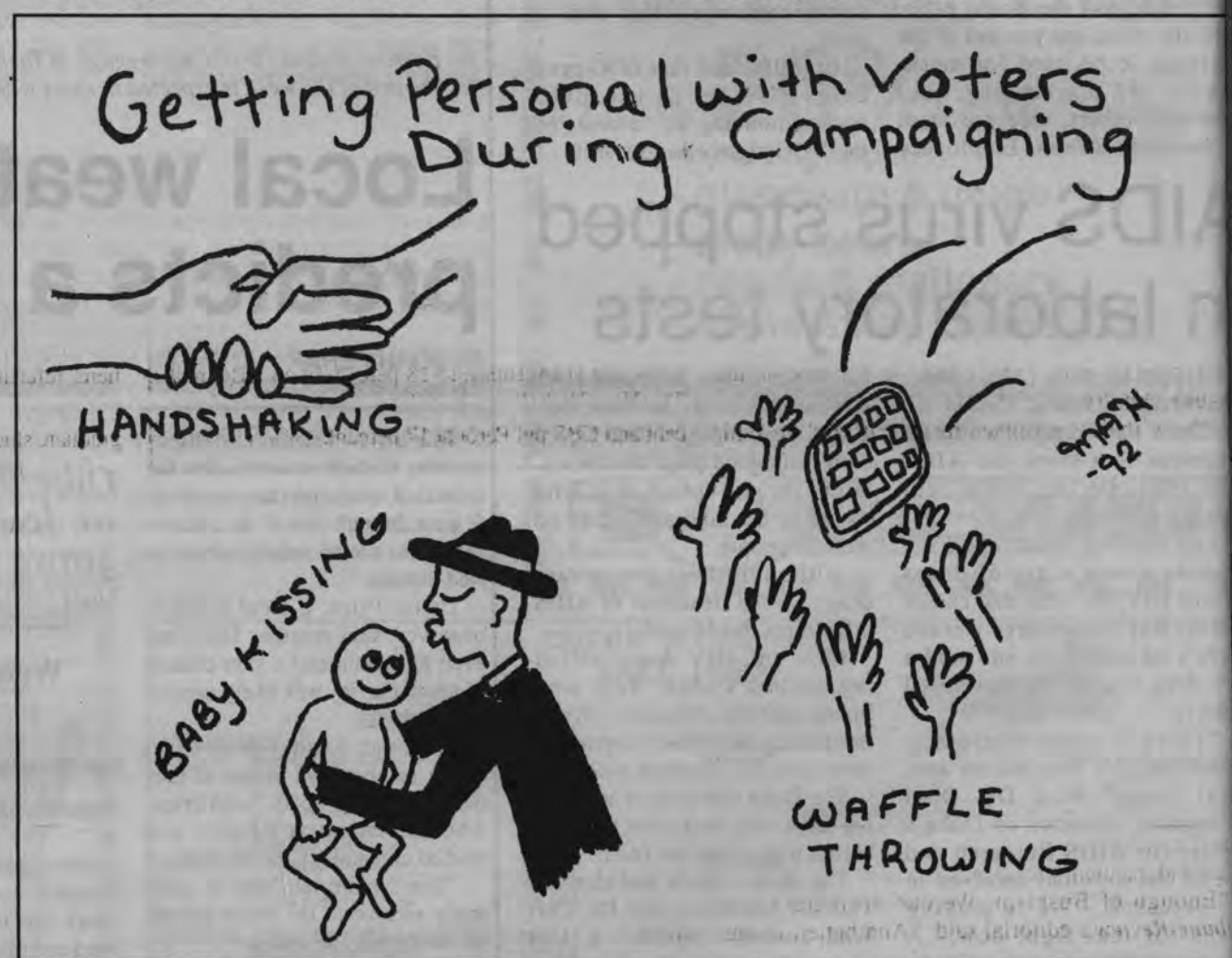
But it's the errors that make it great. If they weren't there, it wouldn't be *Panther Country*.

The finishing touch that gives the show its charm, however, is that it never has enough material to finish the half-hour spot. Despite his genius, Kidwell is always left staring at the camera, with a bewildered grin on his face wondering how he's going to fill the last 10 seconds, minute, or even few minutes that have been left unfinished in his always successful show.

But that's why I love it – *Panther Country* is grassroots fun-loving, family entertainment that no one in love with Eastern or its athletes could ever pass up.

But the best thing about *Panther Country* comes at the end, as you get just enough time to turn off *News Scan*. I really love that show.

– Chris Seper is edit page editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn...

Old president excluded from regular honors

Dear editor:

How long has President Rives been gone – and does anyone even care? Are we so bogged down in our own trivial, meaningless lives that we sometimes forget what is important?

I speak specifically of pomp, tradition and the little brass tags that identify the Old Main portraits of five of Eastern's six past presidents. Stan Rives still has not been tagged with Eastern's other presidents.

What's going on? Has there been some kind of run of the Eastern treasury? Is there some kind of endless bickering going on in the committee that was charged to buy the tag? Are we waiting for something to happen first? Is this the way we should treat a part of our "royalty" here at Eastern?

For those as disgusted as I am

regarding what we can only be considered an insult, mail your tag-contributions to me (no cash through the campus mails, please). We are tired of waiting. We will do it ourselves!

Jerry Walker

Unions work only as vehicles for segregation

Dear editor:

I, like many others, have a strong opinion about the formation of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union. It seems to me to be one contradiction after another.

First of all, the homosexuals on campus want very much to be recognized by the university; however, they won't allow their names to be printed in the paper. How can they expect to be seen as individuals?

Secondly, I have a problem with the use of the word "union." Doesn't union imply unity? How can the students of Eastern be unified if we all have our own "unions?"

I don't think there should be a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union or a Black Student Union, a Hispanic Student Union or a White Student Union. We are segregating ourselves and calling it unification. Maybe it's time we got our dictionaries out and learned what unification really is.

Melissa Roberts

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Clinton 'voice sick' from a killer schedule

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Clinton is looking worn and fighting a raspy voice as his 20-hour campaign days catch up with him. But the Democrat quoted a former basketball coach to explain why he won't ease up. "Time's running out. Don't stall. Press."

Clinton rejected aides' advice to trim back his pace. He was eagerly squeezing hands when he got to his hotel at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and brushed off a suggestion that he sleep in and skip church.

Still, his vocal cords were shot by church time. And at a drizzly pre-game tailgate party, Clinton tried to say a few words.

All that came out was painful, scratchy noise.

"Bad, huh?" he rasped out to the crowd. "I'm going to let Hillary say something."

"I want you to remember," he whispered on. "We've fought for a year. We've got two days to go. My voice will be better by this afternoon. And I'll be there Monday. I'll be there Tuesday. Fight on."

And that was it. Clinton lasted 21 seconds, and then Mrs. Clinton spoke.

Later, at an airport rally in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Clinton's voice seemed better but still hoarse and cracking as he talked for a few minutes and said the election was between "those who say things are fine and those of us who believe

we can do better."

"Sick as a dog," was how aide Bruce Lindsey described Clinton, but quickly amended that description to "just voice sick." Lindsey and other aides traveling at the same pace are sick, too.

On Saturday night Clinton said he was remembering the words of an old friend and basketball coach as he pressed to the finish line.

"Time's running out. Don't stall. Press," Clinton said, describing his plans for a 29-hour fly-around on Monday — a 4,100-mile marathon swing that will take him to 10 cities in eight states in little more than a day.

Clinton's voice started to go on Saturday. He was in Milwaukee

taping Monday night's traditional election-eve address for a prime-time TV buy until 2 a.m.

Yet when he landed at the Cincinnati airport at 3:45 a.m., Clinton — to the dismay of aides — crossed 100 yards of tarmac to greet a dozen people and a TV crew. He yawned as he got back in his car, then slumped down and pulled the collar of his overcoat up and laid his head back.

Aides shrugged off any impact of a lost Clinton voice.

"The two times in the past when the governor's lost his voice, we've moved up in the polls," said strategist Paul Begala. "His ears still work, his hands still work. As long as he can still listen to voters

and shake hands, we'll be fine."

Clinton's schedule told the story of where he thought the election would be won or lost. After his Ohio visit, he went on to Pennsylvania, a state where he leads but thought a late trip could help Senate candidate Lynn Yeakel. Later, he had a celebrity-packed, get-out-the-vote rally at the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey.

He had an MTV interview and then a late-night rally in Cherry Hill, N.J., that was added at the last minute because it will be held at a racetrack where a horse named "Bubba Clinton" won with 17-1 odds.

Perot sharpens attacks

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ross Perot is sharpening his attacks on President Bush and Bill Clinton as the campaign ends with a 30-minute ad that derides Republican and Democratic economic policies.

After weeks of training his sights almost exclusively on Bush, Perot turned to Clinton in a 30-minute ad airing on ABC and NBC Sunday night. The ad, titled, "Deep Voodoo, Chicken Feathers and The American Dream," largely criticizes the state of Arkansas' economy and Clinton's leadership as its governor.

The attack departs from Perot's earlier statement that Clinton's record in Arkansas was "irrelevant" to his bid for the White House.

"So basically, Arkansas is a relatively small-population state and a relatively small state in terms of its geographic area ... you might say the governor's running a medium-size business," Perot said, echoing Republican charges that Clinton is "the failed governor of a small state."

Perot ticks off a series of statistics, each one annotated, as evidence of Arkansas' low ranking in numerous categories and mocks its reliance on the poultry industry.

"Now there's no place to go but up," he said.

"That's the good news. Talk is cheap, folks. Action is dear. Arkansas is at the bottom." The Clinton campaign issued a five-page, point-by-point rebuttal to charges Perot made about Arkansas' economy with its own, equally annotated footnotes.

The ad goes on to attack Bush's economic policies, including a quote from a Bush economic adviser that he didn't care whether the United States made potato chips or computer chips.

"So we've got the chicken man and the potato chip man, and you've got me," Perot said.

In weekend campaign rallies, including stops Sunday in California, Perot was trying to erase voters' doubts that grew out of his withdrawal from the race in July.

Perot's statements that his July decision was partly motivated by suspicions about GOP dirty tricks backfired when he did not substantiate them and Republicans criticized him. Perot's standing in many polls slipped.

In polls taken over the weekend, Perot's standing ranged from 14 percent in a Gallup poll taken for CNN and USA Today, to 18 percent in an ABC poll. The New York Times had the independent at 15 percent and CBS put Perot at 17 percent.

Bush acquires new campaign attitude

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — President Bush seems to have stopped worrying about whether his final political campaign is a come-back tour or a last hurrah. Almost out of time, the president fought on with fitful gusto on Sunday.

While his strategists dwelled over the latest polls and decided where next to send the candidate, Bush lobbed volley after volley of verbal buckshot at his Democratic opposition.

Gone was any pretext of syntax or appearing "presidential." "I love to fight this one out in the last several days on character and drugs. Yes, he is a character," Bush told cheering support a basketball arena here, referring to Clinton's experimentation with marijuana as a graduate student.

Bush called Clinton "Slick Willie" and said: "He is bobbing and weaving and you cannot do that as president." Yet, at other times, Bush's campaign seemed to be revving in neutral. He spent 40 hours of the weekend in Wisconsin, a state with only 11 electoral votes and where Bill Clinton is ahead. And at times, he seemed subdued, even resigned.

Asked Sunday on CNN about overnight polls show that Clinton's lead to be increasing slightly again after narrowing over the past week, Bush said: "You don't live or die by an overnight poll. Trick or Treat."

"You know what I mean? Last

night. So, just take your message to the people, emphasize leadership and emphasize character and trust. And I believe I'm going to win." At another point in the same interview, Bush declined to elaborate on a charge he made the day before at whistlestop speech in Oshkosh, Wis., when he complained that Clinton "has basically called me a liar."

When CNN's Frank Sesno asked Bush what Clinton had called him a liar about, Bush responded: "I can't remember. He's got his campaign to run. I've got mine." He was campaigning in Michigan, Connecticut and New Jersey on Sunday and planned stops in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Louisiana on Monday before heading for his adopted hometown of Houston to vote and await the results.

Despite last week's tightening in the polls, the president's strategists agree that, of the four big industrial states Bush was visiting in the closing days — Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania — he must win in at least three.

Bush's campaign chairman Robert Teeter said Sunday that some polls showed them to be gaining ground, despite other polls showing that Clinton's lead is again widening.

Whatever the polls, Bush was campaigning with a degree of abandon.

Bush, Clinton get endorsements

By The Associated Press

Bill Clinton was endorsed by at least seven newspapers on Sunday, while President Bush picked up six endorsements and Ross Perot got one. Bush was tapped by a newspaper partly owned by Vice President Dan Quayle's family, and the paper that favored Perot was in his wife's hometown.

The Tribune-Review newspaper of Greensburg, Pa., the town where Margot Perot was born, abandoned its tradition of backing Republicans in favor of the independent presidential candidate.

"Enough of Bushism. We can do better," the Tribune-Review's editorial said. "And better, in our

view," is Ross Perot. The paper called him "the first truly inspirational politician" since Ronald Reagan.

Clinton was endorsed by the *Herald-Standard* of Uniontown, Pa.; *The Blade* of Toledo, Ohio; *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, News & Record* of Greensboro, N.C.; *The News & Observer* of Raleigh, N.C.; *Manhattan (Kan.) Mercury*, and *South Bend (Ind.) Tribune*.

The following newspapers preferred Bush: *Cincinnati Enquirer*, *Morning Journal* of Lorain, Ohio; *The Indianapolis Star*, *The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune*, *Pensacola (Fla.) News Journal* and the *Waterbury (Conn.) Republican American*.

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Rich Williamson

U.S. Senate

Was an advisor to President Reagan * Has been an Ambassador, An attorney & Businessman, he is endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Federation of Independent Business and the National Rifle Association.



DAN QUAYLE

Vice-President

Twelve years of legislative experience * Served in both U.S. Senate * Co-author of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), the most significant piece of social legislation passed during the Reagan Presidency * Served on National Security Council, National Space Council, and Council on Competitiveness



DOUGLAS LEE

U.S. Congress

Attorney & businessman in Decatur * Worked his way through college & law school * Who's Who among American Law Students * Is committed to term limitation, congressional reform, and a balanced budget



'BABE' WOODYARD

State Senator

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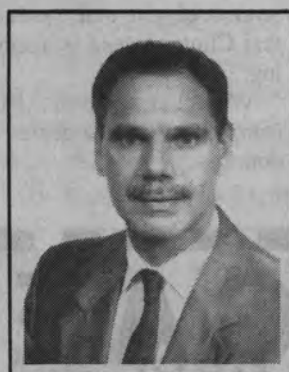
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3	Tim Yow	Charleston 14, 17, & 18
4	Gene Bauer	Mattoon 2-3 & Lafayette 1, 3, & 4
5	Lew Stiff	Mattoon 5-1, 5-2, 6-3, & 8-1
7	Ray Hamilton	Mattoon 6-2, 7-1, & 7-2
9	Jackie Bacon	Charleston 10, 11, 12, & 15
10	Eli Sidwell	Charleston 6, 8, & 19 & Lafayette 2
11	Dave Shick	Charleston 2, 3, & 4
12	Mark Hutti	Charleston 1 & 16



MIKE WEAVER

U.S. State Representative

Teacher at Eastern IL Univ. since 1979 * Veteran U.S. Air Force * Businessman/Partner in Small Manufacturing Operation * Worked 2 years for Business and Economic Development * Supports Education * Continues to work to reduce cost of Government



GARY JACOBS

Circuit Judge

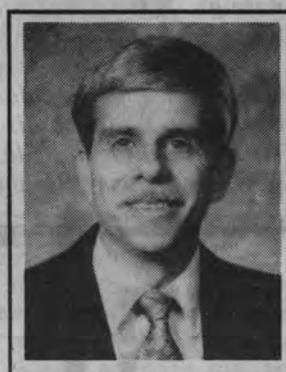
Over 3 years Experience as Associate Circuit Judge * Strongly recommended by Illinois State Bar Association * Twelve years of private practice * Graduate - E.I.U. Law degree - St. Louis University School of Law.



VICKI HITE

Coles County Circuit Clerk

Deputy Circuit Clerk * 6 years Administrative Assistant with Appellate Court * 10 years Deputy Coles County Clerk & Secretary to County Board * Morgan Twp. Clerk since April 1989 * Knows Court System and Coles County Government.



JOHN SCHILLING

Coles County Coroner

15 years Experience in Funeral Service * Taught "Death & Dying" at Lake Land College * Understanding of Police Work through Military Service * B.A. Sociology (S.I.U.) * Associate Degree Mortuary Science (S.I.U.).



MARK NOVAK

Coles County States Attorney

Assistant States Attorney 6 years * First Assistant for 5 1/2 years * 5 years Felony Trial Work * Prosecuted over 500 cases * Experienced in all aspects of Criminal Law * 4 years Experience with Juvenile Cases

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CAA major review continue

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs had its sixth Review of the Major, which looked into the health studies major, at its regular Oct. 29 meeting.

Rob Bates, health studies chair; Barbara Walker, associate professor in health studies; and Kathy Doyle, health studies professor answered questions about the CAA review format of the major.

The CAA Review of the Major format includes having the objectives of the major specified and the development of a system to see how well the department is achieving those objectives.

Kathlene Shank, CAA chair, said the council would not address the teacher certification option, because the Council on Teacher Education would be concerned with that aspect in its assessment process.

The council looked at the community health option of the health studies program.

The community health option prepares students for careers in public health, related private health agencies and human services organizations and business and industry. The health studies major itself is designed to prepare students to function in a variety of

health-related settings that assist individuals, institutions, and communities in developing practices which promote and maintain human health.

Under the community health option, students can select one of the following three concentrations: community health administration, community health counseling or community health promotion/education.

"We are just starting to collect a lot of data to see where our strengths and weaknesses are," Doyle said.

Shank asked Bates, Doyle and Walker how they would discuss euthanasia in their classes.

"We do it terms of medical ethics and how the medical profession has addressed the issue," Walker said. "We discuss the legalities of it."

Euthanasia is the act or method of causing death painlessly, so as to end suffering, according to the New World Dictionary.

Doyle said she sees health studies students more as employable than students from other programs.

"They bring packets and portfolios to their employers with writing examples," Doyle said.

In other business, the council discussed the 120 semester hour requirement for a bachelor's

degree. Shank said CAA members Douglas Bock and Ken Sutton will work together on the 120 hour limit issue and respond at next week's meeting.

Terry Weidner, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, updated the council on the Eastern class attendance policy. The interest in the revision came about because of a memo from Ed Marlow, chair of the faculty senate pointing out discrepancies between the Eastern college catalog copy and the internal governing policy.

"They (the President's council) are revising the internal governing policy to come closer to the catalog copy," Shank said.

The council moved to put the class attendance policy item on the agenda for next week's meeting.

Phoebe Church and Jim Johnson, representing the Council of Chairs, provided additional information about how they felt the evaluation process of the Review of the Major was progressing.

"The sooner we get at this (the evaluation of the Review of the Major), the better served the university will be," Johnson said.

The council also approved the appointments of Douglas Bock, Allen Baharlaou, and Ebrahim Karbassioon to the Honors Council.

Group focused on E.A.R.T.H.

By **MELISSA ASHBY**
Staff writer

Members of at least one student group at Eastern have taken their concern for the environment to heart, travelling to southern Illinois last weekend in protest of vegetation cutting in a national forest.

Members of E.A.R.T.H. (Environmental Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity), a group of 15 to 20 students, travelled to the Shawnee National Forest to protest the cutting down of the various vegetation. Students from Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois were also there supporting the demonstration.

E.A.R.T.H. is one organization that has charged itself with expanding awareness of environmental issues on Eastern's campus. Formed by former Eastern physics professor Scott Smith and a group of concerned students, the group plans a host of activities in the coming months to promote its cause.

"We want to make people aware of environmental issues and get them to take action," said Laura Schaefer, E.A.R.T.H. co-president.

E.A.R.T.H. has been a recognized organization for seven years, but has been under the name of Eastern Illinois Student and Community Concerned about Peace until last year.

"The only change was in the name, (but) all the issues remained the same," said Craig Eckert, E.A.R.T.H. campus adviser.

E.A.R.T.H. acts under a local organization called the Student Environmental Action Coalition. E.A.R.T.H. members also attend training workshops. These workshops are attended by 500 members of SEAC and other organizations.

"During these workshops, we have professionals speak to us about environmental and social justice issues," said Bill Frain, E.A.R.T.H. co-president.

There are many fundraisers held by E.A.R.T.H. with proceeds going to charities such as the Charleston Food Pantry and the Coles County Habitat for Humanity.

One of E.A.R.T.H.'s fundraisers was a bike ride earlier this semester, held in conjunction with Eastern's Bicycle Club. Organizers promise the bicycle ride will become an annual event for the group.

Since their founding in 1985, E.A.R.T.H. has been holding Peace Fest, a now-annual musical festival, every spring. More importantly, it has information booths so E.A.R.T.H. members can spread information and has recently added an outdoor walk as a fundraiser.

E.A.R.T.H. sells non-profit Eco-Cups which are available at Positively Fourth Street Records. They cost only \$4 and can be taken to fast food restaurants and have them filled up for the same price as a regular drink. So far, 250 Eco-Cups have been sold since last year.

"This is a convenient way for people to get involved, it offers an alternative to the regular cups offered at fast food restaurants," said Frain.

E.A.R.T.H. devised four different campaign strategies to expand awareness of the environmental crisis and invoke action from the students.

- The first strategy is recycling, which stresses the importance of returning natural resources for the use of production.

- The second strategy is outreach," which involves the interaction of other environmental awareness groups.

"We are going to try to get together with the greek organizations and Amnesty International to try to get our message spread," said Schaefer.

The third strategy is to enforce the issuing of labels on environmentally safe products.

The fourth and final strategy of E.A.R.T.H.'s goal of expanding environmental consciousness has been termed "Zero Discharge," a campaign aimed at stopping the production of chlorine bleached paper.

Students interested in becoming involved in E.A.R.T.H. can attend the group's meeting held at 6 p.m. Monday in Room 313 of Blair Hall.

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Order remembers slain nuns

RUMA (AP) — In a telephone call from civil war-torn Liberia, Sisters Shirley Kolmer and Barbara Ann Mutra gave no indication they were in any kind of danger last month "They indicated that the situation in the country was tense, but had no reason to fear for their safety," said Sister Mary Gross, head of the Order of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ in Ruma.

That Oct. 2 call would be the last time the order in this

Southern Illinois community, 40 miles southeast of St. Louis, would hear from Sisters Kolmer and Mutra, and three other nuns from Ruma — Sisters Mary Joel Kolmer, Kathleen McGuire and Agnes Mueller.

The five nuns, all in their 50s or 60s, were slain behind rebel lines, Archbishop Michael Francis of Monrovia said Saturday. Rebels denied responsibility for the deaths, which occurred as far back as Oct. 20.

"They were very courageous, dedicated and committed. We will always have found memories of them," Sister Gross said, fighting back tears at a news conference at the Ruma convent a few hours after Francis' announcement. "They gave their lives for what they believed. I never thought it would end like this." Sisters Kolmer and Mueller both left behind natural sisters at Ruma.

Education heads campaign trail

CHICAGO (AP) — Fair and adequate funding for Illinois school children is on the line this week, State Superintendent Robert Leininger said Sunday during a six-city fly-around to campaign for changing the state constitution.

Leininger and others encouraged passage of a proposed amendment on Tuesday's ballot that would alter the constitution to say education is a "fundamental right" and the state has "preponderant" responsibility for financing it.

Gov. Jim Edgar last week said he had voted against the measure on his absentee ballot, because it would cost \$1.5 billion the state doesn't have. Edgar said most voters don't realize it would raise income taxes up to 50 percent.

The constitution currently says education is a "fundamental goal" and the state is the "primary" entity responsible for its funding.

Under the current wording, the state's share of the total bill for public education has slipped from 48 percent in 1974 to 34 percent now. That has pushed the financial burden of running schools onto local taxing districts, said Leininger and state Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago.

"That results in children in rich communities having a good education and 80 percent of our children not getting a good education," Berman said during a news conference in Chicago after appearances in Springfield and Danville.

Burris says state fair contracts were illegal

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Attorney General Roland Burris said last week state officials violated the law by giving money from two Illinois State Fair music shows directly to the company that produced the shows.

The money should have gone to the state treasury first, Burris said in an advisory legal opinion.

"The Agriculture Department totally bypassed the constitutionally and statutorily prescribed system of checks and balances," Burris said.

But fair director Bud Hall said the contracts were necessary to put on a full line-up of entertainment despite budget cuts.

"All the money is accounted for," he said. "It was designed to give fairgoers at least seven nights of entertainment without spending any more money than we were given." Burris' opinion is being sent to the

state auditor general, who reviews agencies' finances and procedures. Spokesman Ernie Slottag said there was no sign money was misspent or that a criminal investigation is needed.

Hall said the arrangement, which covered performances by the Beach Boys and Clint Black, let the fair restore a night of entertainment that had been cancelled.

The contracts essentially turned over the fair grandstand to the entertainment company, Jam Productions.

Instead of paying a set amount to the performers directly, the Agriculture Department let the production company keep 97 percent of gate receipts and deal with the performers.

That required the department to turn over the receipts the night of the show, rather than place them in state accounts.



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Contra panel aims at Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush refused to say Sunday whether he'd fire Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh after Election Day, but accused him of engaging in "a big witch hunt."

Bush went on the attack against Walsh as Democrat Edmund S. Muskie, a member of the bi-partisan panel that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, raised new questions about the president's role in the arms-for-hostage dealings.

Muskie said Bush's "claims of ignorance" about arms sales to Iran by the Reagan White House "conflict directly" with the latest revelation in the affair - a note by former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger saying that Bush knew of the arms-for-hostages scheme on Jan. 7, 1986.

Bush has said he didn't realize the Reagan White House was trading arms for hostages until mid-December 1986.

After the arms deal became public, Bush requested an interview with Muskie and the other two members of the presidentially appointed board, John Tower and Bush's current national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

The Tower Board's account of that interview is at the Reagan library in California and won't become public until 1994.

"Nothing emerged from that meeting to suggest that the Vice President was well aware of or significantly involved in the Iranian arms transfers," Muskie said in a statement issued by Democrat Bill Clinton's campaign.

"In short, Vice President Bush

"
I think it's been a big witch hunt out there when you see a decent man like Cap Weinberger going through all kinds of hell.
"
President Bush

presented himself then as President Bush likes to characterize his role now - as being "out of the loop," said Muskie's statement, issued Saturday night.

"But President Bush's repeated claims of ignorance about the arms-for-hostages deal now conflict directly with the personal notes" by Weinberger of the Jan. 7, 1986 meeting, Muskie's statement added.

Scowcroft has steadfastly defended his boss in recent days. He characterized as "political" Walsh's decision to include information about Bush in the new indictment of Weinberger.

"They are rehashing the same old stuff, there is no new information," said Scowcroft.

For the first time, Bush was asked Sunday whether he would fire Walsh, whose \$32 million probe began in December 1986.

"I am not going to discuss what I'll do about that," Bush replied in an interview on CNN. But "I think it's been a big witch hunt out there when you see a decent man like Cap Weinberger going through all kinds of hell."

Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh's office, said she could not respond to the accusation because the Weinberger case is pending. Weinberger faces trial Jan. 5.

Federal law says Walsh may be removed "only by the personal action of the attorney general and only for good cause." Good cause is defined as an act that "substantially impairs" the performance of his duties.

That law expires in December, but the Bush administration would still have to adhere to its requirements if it fired Walsh.

If he gave the Iran-Contra prosecutor the ax, Attorney General William Barr would have to explain why to Congress and the federal appeals court that appointed Walsh in 1986, which could be embarrassing for the administration.

The independent counsel could file suit in an effort to save his job. Fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox took such a step after his dismissal, but abandoned the suit when he felt assured that his successor, Leon Jaworski, would carry out a vigorous investigation. Jaworski did - and President Nixon eventually resigned, after surrendering incriminating Oval Office tape recordings sought by Jaworski.

The dismissal of Cox led to the Ethics in Government Act, the law under which Walsh was appointed.

Columbia lands; finishes mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Columbia swooped through a clear sky and landed at NASA's spaceport Sunday with six astronauts who released a laser-reflecting satellite and tested a robotic eye during their 10-day journey.

"Beautiful ending to a great mission," Kevin Chilton, an astronaut inside Mission Control, told the crew.

Columbia landed on the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center at 9:05 a.m. EST. Just before nosewheel touchdown, the astronauts released a red, white and blue drag chute that slowed the shuttle as it rolled to a stop.

It was a fine morning for a landing. There were only a few wispy clouds and, contrary to earlier forecasts, barely any fog.

More than 300 people were on hand to welcome Columbia home.

Columbia traveled 4.1 million miles during its voyage, which began Oct. 22, and circled Earth 159 times. It was the 51st shuttle mission and the 13th flight of NASA's oldest shuttle.

A quick inspection showed the shuttle to be in good shape, said NASA launch director Bob Sieck.

Ground controllers had to scramble when shuttle commander James Wetherbee reported during descent the failure of a mechanical gauge that displays the positions of the rudder, body flaps and other flight control surfaces. Mission Control told him to turn the power off and on, which got the gauge working but only for a few minutes.

NASA spokesman Jeff Carr said it appeared to be a power problem and that the crew was able to monitor the information on computer screens.

All in all, Wetherbee was delighted with Columbia's performance.

"The vehicle was just outstanding. I couldn't believe it," Wetherbee said before flying to Johnson Space Center in Houston with his crew. "I guess we had maybe, what, one or two minor things that didn't matter at all. That enabled us to really work the

science, and we really worked hard."

The five U.S. astronauts and one Canadian completed their primary orbital job - releasing the Laser Geodynamics Satellite - early in the mission. They released the satellite on Oct. 23, and an attached rocket quickly boosted the craft into a 3,632-mile-high orbit.

The satellite is covered with 426 prisms to reflect laser beams fired from around the world. Geologists hope, over time, to gauge the slow drifting of continents by measuring the time it takes for the pulses to travel back and forth. That, in turn, should provide a better understanding of earthquakes.

Italy's space agency built the \$4 million satellite and its \$120 million booster.

Kennedy director Robert Crippen, a former shuttle commander, took issue with critics who blasted NASA for spending nearly a half-billion dollars on the mission and risking six lives to launch a satellite that could have been lofted by an unmanned rocket.

He said there was no reason not to use the shuttle for hoisting the satellite since that had been the plan all along.

Although the experiments that were conducted during the flight might be considered small by some, they are important, Crippen said. "There is a really big plus for science," he said.

"It was a superb mission as far as I'm concerned." Many of the experiments, including the robotic vision system, were furnished by the Canadian Space Agency. The astronauts spent several days testing the computerized television system, intended to improve astronauts' control of the shuttle arm.

The crew used the crane to wave a dotted aluminum panel above the cargo bay and, on Saturday, to release the panel into space.

Canadian researchers said the vision system successfully tracked the panel and showed promise for use in building a U.S. space station later this decade.

Clinton win may hurt farmers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Republican Gov. Jim Edgar warned Sunday that Midwest corn farmers and ethanol producers could suffer if Democrat Bill Clinton wins the White House.

"Less than two weeks after President Bush announced the agreement that will boost ethanol production without endangering the environment, Bill Clinton's chief energy adviser indicated the issue would be 'revisited' by a Clinton administration," Edgar said at a news conference.

Edgar said he was referring to an article in U.S. Oil Week by Clinton advisor Bill Burton. The

article was critical of the Bush administration agreement limiting the use of ethanol - a gasoline, corn mixture - in some major northern U.S. cities. Edgar appeared Sunday with representatives of farmer groups.

Mary Ellen Glynn, a Chicago spokeswoman for the Clinton-Gore campaign, said the governor's charge was "a last-minute, desperate attempt to buy the votes of Illinois farmers."

She said Clinton has been a longtime ethanol advocate.

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by Bill Watterson



CAMPUS CLIPS

DELTA PSI KAPPA will have an active member meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Lantz. Reminder: Tuesday is "pin attire" day. Proper clothing and pins required.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will take a picture for yearbook at 4:45 p.m. Monday by the stairs by bookstores. Just a reminder that our pictures are being taken today.

LATINO MUSIC WILL have a radio program from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday WEIU FM 88.9. Name of this program: Speak to Me of Boleros.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a workshop from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon room in the University Union. "Study Skills" presented by Laurie Ann Zak — This presentation can help you onto the fast track with timely tips on textbook reading, notetaking, and exam strategies.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Newman Center. St. Vincent de Paul Society will meet. Call 348-0188 for rides.

COLLEGIATE BUSINESS WOMEN will take yearbook pictures at 5:45 p.m. Monday at the Union Bookstore. Professional attire required.

ENGLISH CLUB WILL have a meeting and poetry reading at 7 p.m. Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union room TBA. Dan Guillery will be reading his Cajun Poetry. Refreshments afterward. Don't miss out on this experience. Call Karen or Traci for details.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL HAVE a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Blair Hall 313. Everyone is welcome.

SPANISH CLUB WILL have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall 102. Speakers of Spanish, students and faculty are invited to attend. We will discuss the upcoming field trip to Champaign on Nov. 14 to eat in a Mexican restaurant and attend a film or exhibit of Puerto Rican art at the Krannert Art Museum. We will also show the film comedy Mujeres Al Borde De Un Ataque De Nervios by Pedro Almo Dover.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Life Science 213. Orthopedist John Gapsis, who is a paraplegic, will be speaking. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting. All members should attend, bring your \$1 if you haven't yet. Everyone is welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS Students will have a meeting Monday

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.

ACROSS

- 1 Count calories
- 5 Irritates
- 10 Gives a bad review
- 14 Grimms' grim one
- 15 Pamphlet, in Paris
- 16 N African port
- 17 FALL
- 20 Blue Eagle org.
- 21 Ireland
- 22 Grenoble's river
- 23 Smeller
- 24 Noel singer
- 26 Pressing
- 29 Provide with a new crew

30 Classic cars

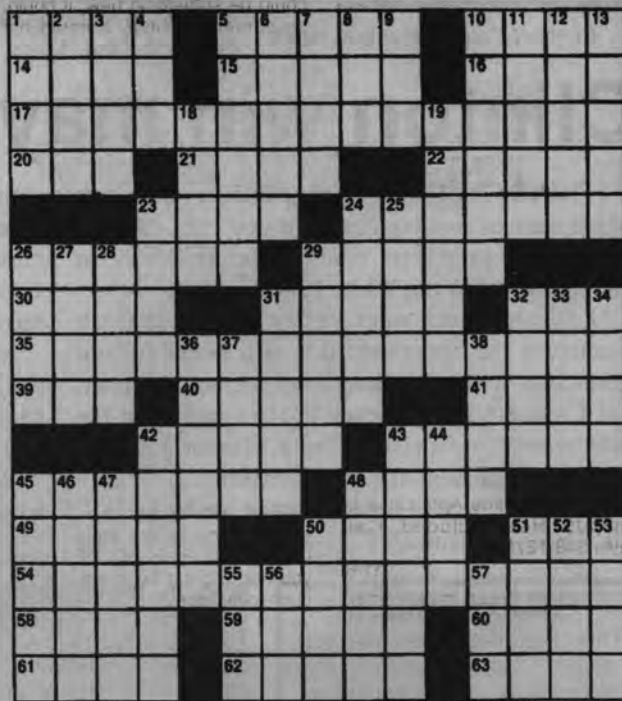
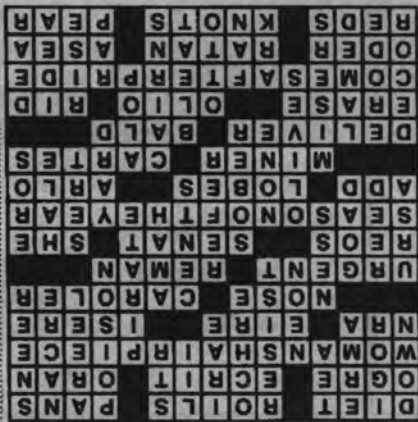
- 31 French governing body
- 32 That girl
- 35 FALL
- 39 Sum up
- 40 Earring holders
- 41 Woody's son
- 42 Forty-niner
- 43 Menus
- 45 Give, as an address
- 48 Like a certain eagle
- 49 Clear the blackboard
- 50 Mishmash
- 51 Exterminate
- 54 FALL

56 River to the Baltic

- 59 Caner's material: Var.
- 60 Riding the Love Boat
- 61 Beatty film
- 62 Nautical speeds
- 63 Bosc

DOWN

- 1 — but not out
- 2 Operatic prince
- 3 Columnist Bombeck
- 4 Oolong, e.g.
- 5 Oppose
- 6 Earth color
- 7 Dies —
- 8 Cato's 52
- 9 Sight at a spt.
- 10 Another man's meat
- 11 Dizzy
- 12 Mother-of-pearl
- 13 Curl the lip
- 16 Tube light
- 19 Buccaneer
- 23 Famous loch
- 24 Small change
- 25 Oriental nanny
- 26 Sky Bear
- 27 Cattail
- 28 Spur
- 29 Impute
- 31 Unsmiling
- 32 Spanish muralist



- 33 Robust
- 34 Love god
- 36 Pizza embellishments
- 37 Not any
- 38 Garden area, sometimes
- 42 Skinflints
- 43 Australian city on Trinity Bay
- 44 Crooked

- 45 Interior furnishings
- 46 Wear away
- 47 Crippled
- 48 Sheep's cry
- 50 Preminger or Kruger

- 51 Go up
- 52 Thought
- 53 Precious
- 55 Two-by-two vessel
- 56 Aficionado
- 57 Chin

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 2

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Wom.	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Nature of Things	Bob Spoo	Beverly Hill.
6:30	Murphy Brown	Entmt. Tonight	Married	Schaap Talk		Jeffersons			Cheers		News	Sanford
7:00	Problem Child II	Political Program	Young Indiana Jones	NFL Match Up	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Pete's Dragon	Space Age	LA Law	Movie: Back to the Future	Natural World	Visions of America	Movie: The Cowboys
7:30				NFL Mag.								
8:00	Murphy Brown	Viking at Bears	Drag Racing				Great Performances	Movie: Silkwood		Little People		
8:30	Political Program	Love and War		Walker's Cay	WWF Wrestling				Star Trek			Movie:
9:00		Northern Exposure		Great Events		News	Julie Wilson's Songbook			World Away	Combat	
9:30							Being Served		To Be Announced			
10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	Night Court			Studs	Natural World	Bob Spoo	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Kojak						
11:00	Current Affair	Peoples Court										
11:30	Inside Edition	Nightline		Off Road Racing	Ray Bradbury							

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MONDAY 11
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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FOUND: blk/wh cat, approx. 4 mo. at 6th and Buchanan. Call 345-6437 or 345-9797

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stop in and check out the featured article this week at Tokens Clothing Department. It could be something new, it could be something blue, it could be something EIU, But its definitely something for you.

Volunteers Needed: Anyone interested in ushering for the Parents Weekend Concert (Nov. 7) please contact Carey Meyers 345-9436

Is your Body changing colors like the trees??? It's time to bring back that tan-10 sessions, \$23.00, M-F, 4-9 348-0357. Jamaican Tan. Check out our group t-shirt prices

Guitarist needed for established band playing vintage rock and roll. Vocals a must. Call: 234-4611 or 234-7097

CARI CRAWFORD: I am so lucky to have you as my special sis! Let's go out again SOON! I hope you had a great fall break! Alpha Gam love, Nique

SPRING BREAK, CANCUN! Five star Beachfront Hotel. Deluxe Room = \$30 Per Person. Suite = \$40 Per Person. OR. South Padre Island: 2BR, 2BA Condo = \$25 Per Person. 345-2304. EVENINGS.

SCOTT KIRKMAN-You're the one who fills a Phi Sig's dreams! We love our sweetheart! Love your Phi Sigs!

Michelle Geil, I can't believe I'm not up for adoption after last Tuesday! Your the best mom on Campus! Sigma love and all of mine, "Kimmy"

ASTs, SIG KAPs, SIG PIs Wednesday nite was awesome. The gentlemen of KDR

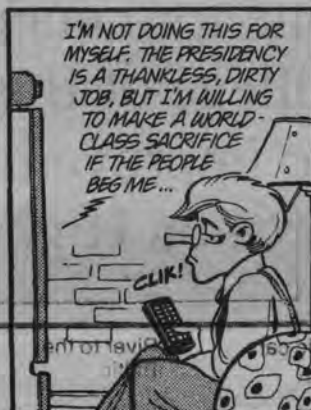
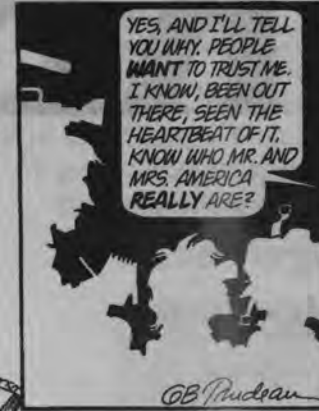
Alpha Phi Phi-esta Bowl's ALL-STAR Game. Today at 3:00 at Lantz football fields. Everyone's invited!

Congratulations KIM TOWNSEND on becoming the new Panhellenic First Vice President. The Women of Panhellenic Council.

Pledge Unity Bowl-a-thon on November 12th. Pledges, sign up with your Jr. Panhel Delegates!!

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By Stan Lee



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October 27, 1992

Dear Friends:

We would like to publicly state our trust and support for Mike Weaver. Mike has been in the trenches and has proven that he can fight for our rights, and bring home the dollars from Springfield we so desperately need.

Mike Weaver has been on both sides of the classroom and knows how the students and faculty feel about many issues including financial aid and retirement. Mike is responsible for untangling the bureaucratic red tape surrounding the Lumpkin College of Business Building, making it a reality. He is currently working to improve life at Eastern by working with the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education to reorganize the system.

This election offers us a clear choice. A candidate who has proven himself time and time again. Mike Weaver...promises kept.

Sincerely

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Ping Chen
Dick Funk
Dean Dudley
Marilyn Oglesby
Leo Comerford
Mike Goodrich
Mahmwood Butt
Bill McGown
Pat Stein

Bob Whittenbarger
Paula Snyder
Joyce Crowe
Robert Snyder
Wayne Chandler
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Mike Wilson
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Mark Haines
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Howard Nelms
Robert Manderville
Leonidas H. Miller
Gene McFarland
Tom Boldrey
Ralph Weller

Paid for by Citizens to elect Mike Weaver

Phoenix upset 49er's 24-14

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals know how to win big, even if they don't know how to win often.

The Cardinals, who beat the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins for their only other 1992 victory, got three touchdowns passes from Chris Chandler on Sunday to defeat San Francisco 24-14, only the second loss of the season for the 49ers.

Randal Hill caught two scoring passes and Johnny Johnson returned from injury to give Phoenix (2-6) its first 100-yard rushing performance since 1990.

The 49ers played most of the game without Steve Young, the league's highest-rated quarterback. He left with flu in the second quarter and was replaced by Steve Bono.

The loss ended a five-game winning streak for San Francisco (6-2).

Hill had TD catches of 4 and 23 yards and a 33-yard field goal by Greg Davis as the Cardinals led 17-0 in the third quarter. After the 49ers cut the lead to 10, Chandler added a 22-yard TD pass to Ricky Proehl.

To that point, the 49ers had gained only 142 yards, and their only score was a 39-yard fumble return by wide receiver Mike Sherrard, who tore the ball away from the Cardinals' Eric Hill while Hill was returning a San Francisco fumble.

Bono tried to get something going in the final quarter and Ricky Watters capped an 88-yard drive with a 4-yard sweep for a touchdown.

The Cardinals moved to their 48 on the next possession, but San Francisco held.

The 49ers took over on their 4 after a 48-yard punt by Rich Camarillo, and Bono quickly hit Sherrard with passes of 13 and 14 yards. Another 25-yard pass to Sherrard set the 49ers up on the Phoenix 34, and, after a penalty, a 19-yard toss to Jerry Rice moved it to the 25 with 2:12 remaining.

Then Phoenix rose up, stopping Rice for no gain on a reverse.

Ken Harvey sacked Bono for 6 yards on the next snap, and on fourth down, Bono missed on a short swing pass to Tom Rathman.

Johnson ended with 102 yards on 26 carries, the first time in 29 games that a Phoenix back has gone over 100 yards.

His running was integral to the Cardinals' domination of the first half, when they ate up most of the first quarter with a 15-play drive which ended in a missed field-goal attempt by Davis from 29 yards, and drives of 15 and 10 plays which killed the clock in the second quarter.

NFL Standings and Results

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NFC					
East						West					
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	6	2	.750	206	129	Minnesota	5	2	.714	173	127
Miami	6	2	.750	202	131	Chicago	4	3	.571	169	155
Indianapolis	4	4	.500	99	158	Green Bay	3	5	.375	117	164
N.Y. Jets	2	6	.250	130	161	Tampa Bay	3	5	.375	157	175
New England	0	8	.000	87	192	Detroit	2	6	.250	160	162
Central						West					
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	159	97	New Orleans	6	2	.750	140	103
Houston	5	3	.625	199	141	San Francisco	6	2	.750	230	149
Cleveland	4	4	.500	117	131	Atlanta	3	5	.375	163	207
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	139	184	LA Rams	3	5	.375	149	16
West						Sunday's Games					
Denver	5	3	.625	121	154	Green Bay 27, Detroit 13					
Kansas City	4	4	.500	153	128	Pittsburgh 21, Houston 20					
San Diego	4	4	.500	130	136	Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 28					
LA Raiders	3	5	.375	122	137	New York Jets 26, Miami 14					
Seattle	1	7	.125	53	158	Buffalo 16, New England 7					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 21					
East						Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 10					
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA		San Diego 26, Indianapolis 0					
Dallas	7	1	.875	187	122	Dallas 20, Philadelphia 10					
Washington	5	2	.714	136	105	Phoenix 24, San Francisco 14					
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	153	97	New York Giants 24 Washington 7					
N.Y. Giants	3	4	.429	150	161						
Phoenix	2	6	.250	137	191						
Central											

Steeler's move to 1st, Miami loses

ASSOCIATED PRESS The first place to find the Houston Oilers won't be the top of the AFC Central standings.

Houston, which dominated the division last season and was all but awarded a free pass to the playoffs, fell to Pittsburgh 21-20 on Sunday. It was the Oilers' second loss to the Steelers this year and moved them a game behind Pittsburgh in the Central Division.

Neil O'Donnell hit Adrian Cooper and Eric Green with fourth-quarter scoring passes as Pittsburgh (6-2) recovered from a 20-7 deficit.

Al Del Greco, who had kicked two field goals earlier, missed a potential game-winning 39-yard field goal with six seconds left after the Oilers (5-3) drove from their 14 to Pittsburgh's 22 in the final four minutes.

Jets 26, Dolphins 14

At East Rutherford, N.J., once unbeaten Miami became twice defeated, losing for the second straight week to a team it was supposed to manhandle.

After falling to Indianapolis 31-20 last week, the Dolphins lost to New York (2-6) and nemesis Ken O'Brien, who's had some of his best games against Miami.

O'Brien, subbing for an injured Browning Nagle, threw touchdown passes of 37 yards to Johnny Mitchell, 20 yards to Rob Moore and 4 yards to Al Toon — all in the first half, as New York led 23-0.

Bills 16, Patriots 7

Another moral victory for New England turned into another slug-

gish performance.

The Bills (6-2) survived an off day by Jim Kelly, who finished with 22 completions in 33 attempts, 205 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions, and an injury to Thurman Thomas to move back into a tie for first with Miami in the AFC East.

Packers 27, Lions 13

At Pontiac, Mich., Green Bay held Barry Sanders to 38 yards on 12 carries and Detroit, the defending NFC Central champions, fell to last in the division.

In other games Sunday, it was the New York Jets 26, Miami 14; Buffalo 16, New England 7; Green Bay 27, Detroit 13; Atlanta 30, the Los Angeles Rams 28; and New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 21.

My Opponent Says

"Something has to be done to curb the under-age drinking problem," Novak said. Novak cited mandatory wearing of wrist bracelets for bar patrons 19 years of age and under as a possible solution to the problem.

(Tues. Oct 6 Candidates forum at Eastern Illinois University)

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Soccer team loses to No. 16 Green Bay

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

Someone watching the Eastern soccer team's game with Wisconsin Green-Bay on Sunday may have wondered which made the Panthers more gloomy, the weather conditions or the result of the conference finale with the Phoenix.

With a steady downpour falling throughout the game, the Panthers lost to the 16th-ranked team in the nation, Wisconsin-Green Bay 3-1 in a muddy, messy match up. Not even the scoreboard at Eastern's Lakeside Field wanted to be around for this one. It shorted out in the first half of this contest that was dominated by the Wisconsin-Green Bay defense.

The Phoenix showed why they are the Mid-Continent Conference's stingiest defense. The Panthers were held to only a couple of shots through most of the first half making things easy for the Phoenix's freshman goal-keeper Michael Demchenko. All-American candidate Tim Dunne made things tough on Eastern, playing aggressive defense.

Sophomore fullback Robert Tomic got things going late in the second half, booting in Eastern's only goal of the game from about 25 feet out. But that was all the Panthers could get as the Phoenix went on to record the win and finish the Mid-Con season undefeated at 7-0.

Wisconsin-Green Bay grabbed

a quick 2-0 lead in the first half and then sealed things up with a second half goal with 15 minutes left to play.

"They are a good team and they showed it today," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said of Wisconsin-Green Bay. "Our guys didn't give up, they just beat us."

For a while it looked like the rain may have held up, but about 15 minutes before game time the skies opened up and never let up.

"It (the rain) was definitely a factor. Both teams had trouble controlling the ball," Mosnia said. "With the rain, there were a lot of mistakes, but we did make other little mistakes and we have the problem of making decisions too quickly."

Despite the loss, Mosnia said he still saw things he liked out of his team.

"I thought a majority of the kids played well," Mosnia said. "In particular Tommy Waters played very hard. Also Matt Cook in the backfield, Vinko (Kucinic) and (Jim) Davidson played well too."

The loss is Eastern's fifth in a row and drops the Panthers to 3-10-2 on the year. They also finish the Mid-Con season with a 3-3-1 record.

There is only a week remaining in Eastern's season. Wednesday the Panthers have an away game with Quincy College and then they play their season finale at home on Saturday against Southern Indiana.

Blues trade Cavallini to Caps

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues eased a crowded situation on their back line and added strength up front by trading defenseman Paul Cavallini to the Washington Capitals on Sunday night for center Kevin Miller.

Before the trade the Blues had nine defensemen but only two proven centers. The Blues also expect defenseman Bret Hedican back in two weeks from a preseason knee injury.

"Paul had become accessible," Blues general manager Ron Caron said. "And with all the injuries we have up front, we'll certainly welcome Miller. He's a very versatile player." It will be Cavallini's second stint with the Capitals.

Washington traded Cavallini to St. Louis in 1988 for Montreal's second-round pick, Wade Bartley, whom the Blues had obtained.

Bartley is no longer with the Capitals.

Capitals general manager David Poile scouted the Blues' victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

"David was always concerned that he should not have traded Mr. Cavallini because he played pretty good for the Blues," Caron said.

Washington's defense has been hampered by

injuries. Sylvain Cote had been out until recently with a broken hand and Jason Woolley is out indefinitely with a broken wrist.

Cavallini, 27, had a goal and four assists in 11 games with the Blues. He had been with St. Louis since 1987-88, longer than any other current player.

Cavallini had the best plus-minus rating in the league in 1989-90 and played in the NHL All-Star Game in 1990, but had been the subject of trade talk for the past few seasons.

"We needed a good defensive defenseman," Capitals spokesman Lou Corletto said. "He brings very good credentials to the Capitals." Miller, also 27, lasted only 10 games with the Capitals and had three assists. Washington acquired him from Detroit on June 20 in exchange for Dino Ciccarelli.

Miller, who can also play right wing, had 21 goals and 25 assists with the Red Wings last season, including four game-winning goals.

Corletto said Miller, whose brother, Kelly, is still with the Capitals, had been a disappointment.

"He obviously was expected to score some goals," Corletto said.

Record set in New York Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — South African Willie Mtolo, denied an opportunity to run internationally until this year because of his country's racial policies, won the New York City Marathon Sunday, and Australia's Lisa Ondieki set a women's course record.

Besides the two winners, there also was a remarkable performance by race director Fred Lebow, who was diagnosed with brain cancer nearly three years ago.

For Lebow, 60, it was the dream of a lifetime. After directing and orchestrating the race since its inception in 1970 and

completing the event only in its first year, he shuffled or walked through the entire 26 miles, 385 yards.

Mtolo, meanwhile, got a chance to show his ability to a world audience. He came to New York last year with the intention of running, but was denied the chance because South Africans were banned internationally.

"In South Africa, they will be very happy," said Mtolo, 28, who never has become involved in the inflammatory political situation in his country. "This will mean a lot for South Africa."

Mtolo, who lived up to the No.

1 he wore on his racing singlet, was timed in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 29 seconds, matching the seventh-fastest time in the race's history.

For Ondieki, the victory was vindication for her Olympic failure. She was the favorite at the Barcelona Games, but dropped out after 16 miles.

"I thought my marathon would be at Barcelona, but I'm glad it was at New York," said Ondieki, 32, who was timed in 2:24:40 — 40th overall.

"I wasn't comfortable at Barcelona. Here, I wasn't afraid of losing."

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Panthers run to 3rd place finish at conference meet

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

The conference title has eluded the men's cross country team once again.

On Saturday at the Mid-Continent championships, held at Western Illinois, the Panthers finished third for the third straight year.

Head coach John McInerney knew that his team would have a tough battle with Cleveland State, which took the overall title, but thought that if all his runners had their best races, the team title could belong to Eastern.

"Overall I was pleased with how we did," McInerney said. "Winning the meet was a goal that we had in the back of our minds, but I knew that we would have to run real tough to beat Cleveland State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

Although Eastern ran well, having six runners in the top 25 finishing with a time gap of 1:11 for the top seven, they could have been better.

Junior Jeff Trask was running on an injury; sophomores Nate Shaffer and Charlie Blackburn, who were among the team's top five at the beginning of the season, but were sidelined with illness and injury for most of it, had only just returned to the



John McInerney

competitive scene; and Dave Lewis, who had been running as the team's third man all year, broke his hand two days before the meet.

Trask, despite his injury, earned All-Conference honors in placing seventh, running 26:22 for 8,000 meters (4.97 miles). But the other three were only shadows of their earlier selves, none of them even finishing in the top 40.

"It was really too bad what happened to Lewis, we could have really used him up front," McInerney said. "Nate was looking real good in practice lately,

but I knew that he would either run real well or real bad. I think for him it was a mental thing, he's a real all or nothing sort."

All of the Mid-Continent schools were represented except for Northern Illinois. Cleveland State had a winning point total of 29, with Wisconsin-Milwaukee edging out Eastern in a close battle for second, 64-82. Cleveland State's Pat Joyce, the 1990 conference champion, won the race by 30 seconds with a time of 25:28.

Eastern's second runner, freshman Jason Frey, missed getting All-Conference (top 10) by just three seconds. Frey generally runs his races by starting off slow and coming from behind. That strategy almost worked for him on Saturday. With two miles to go he was in 20th place, with one mile to go he'd moved up to 15th. He was in 10th with a quarter mile to go, but was stymied by Jeremy Zarins of Youngstown State, who kicked past him in the final stretch, handing him 11th place. Frey finished the race in 26:35.

Behind Frey were senior Brett Carlson, 19th at 27:07; sophomore Jon Bates, 21st at 27:11; freshman Steve Cunningham, 24th at 27:14; freshman Rich Arsenault, 25th at 27:19, and senior Geoff Masanet, 30th at 27:33 to round out the top seven.

Football

• Continued from page 16

played properly, it would have been an incomplete pass or a maybe an interception but not a touchdown.

"We just have lapses where we have a little success and then all of the sudden our technique goes to pot and we lose our concentration."

Eastern seemed to get back on track late in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime with a 13-7 lead after Largent split the uprights on a 27-yard field goal.

In the second half, the Penguins had a different game plan than in the first half. Youngstown State had minus 14 yards rushing in the first half. This stat encouraged the Penguins to bring out the passing game.

"They came out in the second half with the intention to throw the ball," Spoo said. "They started to throw the ball and they hurt us."

Whatever the Penguins did early in the second half seemed to work; they scored three touchdowns on their next three possessions.



Bob Spoo

Cochran came out and took charge on their first possession of the half. He led the 62-yard drive by completing 5 of 9 passes for 59 yards and running in a touchdown from five yards out.

On their second drive, Cochran rose to the occasion again throwing a 35-yard touchdown pass to Williams.

On the play, the Panthers pressured Cochran and while he had both of his legs wrapped by two

Eastern tacklers, he managed to get the pass off, completing it to Williams and he went on to score because of a missed tackle.

"We thought we had the quarterback sacked," Spoo said.

Youngstown State's final blow to the Panthers was when Mike Rekstis took a handoff into the end zone from two yards out.

The Panthers tried to erase the 15-point deficit and had some success in doing so. Jeff Thorne threw a 7-yard touchdown reception to Mike Tarpey to cut into the Penguin lead.

But any further hopes of a comeback were spoiled by a pair of Jeff Thorne interceptions in the final minutes of the game.

The Panther passing game was in full effect throughout the game. Thorne was 28-for-49 passing for 277 yards and a touchdown pass, but threw three interceptions.

Chris Hicks led all Eastern rushers with 57 rushing yards on 11 carries.

Eastern's next game will be next Saturday at O'Brien Stadium when it takes on Northern Iowa, which is the nation's top team.

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Youngstown State beats Eastern 28-19



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Eastern's Bill Korosec looks for some running room during the Panthers' Homecoming game against Indiana State. The Panthers lost their third straight game this weekend against Youngstown State, 28-19, despite compiling over 100 total yards more than the 10th-ranked Penguins.

Early lead erased in second half

By KEITH FARROLL
Sports editor

Eastern's football team's string of tough luck continued to flow after dropping a 28-19 non-conference contest to No. 10 Youngstown State Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Panthers, who dropped to 3-6 overall, lost their third game in a row. This is the second straight week that Eastern has played a nationally-ranked team and lost. Last week, Eastern lost to Southwest Missouri State, which is No. 13 in the nation.

From some of the mishaps that went on Saturday, it showed why Eastern can't beat the top teams.

After a Steve Largent 43-yard goal and a two-yard touchdown run by Bill Korosec, which made the score 10-0, the Panthers had a breakdown and didn't get to enjoy their lead too long because 21 seconds after the Panthers' touchdown, the Panthers' secondary severely misplayed a ball.

Youngstown State quarterback Nick Cochran lofted a pass intended for Herb Williams which looked as if it could have been intercepted, but instead Williams caught the ball and ran in for a 65-yard touchdown reception.

"It was a fluke," Spoo said of Youngstown State's first touchdown. "It was a play that if it was

Continued on page 15

Women runners 2nd in Mid-Con

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Months of conditioning and preparation paid off almost to perfection for the women's cross country team this weekend. At the Mid-Continent tournament, the women harriers took second place as they continued their strong performances so far this season.

Kiya Thomas continued her dominance as she finished first overall and helped the Lady Panthers to a second place finish.

"I can't say enough about Kiya," coach John Craft said. "When the race settled down she was right there in front. At the 4K mark the look in her eyes was just one of confidence."

Thomas' final surge at the end of the race got no response from second place finisher Jenny Lodd of The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (eventual winners of the event).

Senior Ti Jaye Rhudy, competing in probably her final collegiate meet, finished 13th over-

all and fourth for the Lady Panthers. Rhudy had not practiced for two weeks because of a pulled muscle suffered in the Kenosha meet. Yet, she opted to run even though there was obvious pain in her backside.

Brooke Roberts was second across the line for the Lady Panthers with a time of 19:02. Next was Amy Bersig who had a time of 19:10. Following Rhudy was Irma Perez who has continued to run strong and finish in the top five for Eastern. Closing out the scoring were Aislinn Wiley (20:04), and Jamie Heath (20:06).

Coach Craft was very pleased with the work of Kiya Thomas and with his squad as a whole.

"That is a culmination of a lot of hard work," Craft said.

"We would have preferred to finish first, but we gave a gallant effort. We can hold our heads high after this performance."

Along with first place trophy as a team, Thomas was awarded most valuable athlete and newcomer of the year award.

Volleyball team wins on road

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston said she would be satisfied with nothing less than winning four of four matches this weekend. She is now perfectly satisfied.

The Lady Panthers defeated DePaul 11-15, 15-13, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13; Wisconsin-Green Bay 15-12, 15-8, 15-2; Wisconsin-Milwaukee 15-3, 15-3, 15-1 and Marquette University 11-15, 15-2, 15-13, 15-13 in just three short days to move them to 17-9 on the season, 11-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference and leave them in the midst of a seven match win streak.

"The weekend began to catch up with us a little bit at the end and we started a little sluggish Saturday night," noted Ralston. "We had some passing problems and that affected our hitting, but we settled down and began playing well after that."

The long weekend began Thursday night in Chicago, as Eastern travelled to DePaul and perhaps got its strongest challenge of the four matches. Statistically, how the Lady Panthers won this match

remains a mystery to Ralston, as DePaul finished the night with large advantages in both the kill and dig categories. Still, Eastern hung in there and managed to take it to a fifth game and held out to win a battle of momentum.

"The fifth game is played rally scoring, (where a team scores regardless of who was serving), and at one point we led 7-4," said Ralston. "Then they battled back with five straight points to lead 9-7 and then we rallied to go to 11-9. After that it just seesawed back and forth and we held on to take it."

Susie Green led the Panthers, coming up with 19 kills, 32 digs and three service aces, while Beth Foster added 15 kills, Kim Traub 12 and Kaaryn Sadler 11. Amy Van Eekeren spent most of the night running the offense, finishing with 52 assists.

It was downhill after that, as Eastern coasted to wins over Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday and then Wisconsin-Milwaukee to begin Saturday. Ralston took the opportunity to give her bench the lion's share of the playing time, with Sadler leading the team through the two matches, finishing with a total

of 17 kills, seven digs and a pair of aces.

"It took us a little while to get used to Green Bay's style of play but once we did, we settled down and took control of the match," said Ralston. "Against Milwaukee, we just dominated right from the start and never let them have a chance. That whole match took only 45 minutes."

The wear and tear of travel showed its effects against Marquette Saturday night, as a tired team and a rowdy crowd tried its best to take the Lady Panthers out of the match. Still, Eastern did what it had to do, as Green again led the way with 19 kills and 18 digs, while Traub and Foster each added 15 kills and Sadler 14.

"The first game we had to try and feel them out because we didn't have a scouting report, but still we just killed ourselves with 12 hitting errors in that game alone," Ralston said. "They also had a very rowdy crowd that was beating drums and making a lot of noise."

"They had people in Halloween costumes and just made it hard to communicate out on the court. Still it was good to see the team come together and get a good win."