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Eastern Illinois University

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Sunny
Mild with a
high of 70.

3

Sickness
Eastern students get
caught in flu outbreak.

12

Home again
Soccer team returns home
to play Western Illinois.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 32
12 pages

Students plead not guilty in drug case

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Managing editor

Two Eastern students pleaded not guilty to separate felony drug charges Monday in Coles County Circuit Court.

Robert Jensen, a 22-year-old junior from Monee, is charged with two counts of delivering a total of 18 grams of cocaine, a Class 1 felony. He is also charged with possession of 660 grams of marijuana, a Class 3 felony.

Michael Silhavy, a 22-year-old junior, is charged with possession of 30 to 500 grams of cannabis, a Class 4 felony. Silhavy and a roommate were allegedly holding Jensen's marijuana for him at their Polk Avenue residence.

During Jensen's preliminary hearing, inspector Dave Chambers from the East Central Illinois Drug Task Force said the student threatened a witness and tried to persuade him to say the police agent who purchased the drugs used the substance before buying it.

Chambers told Judge Ashton Waller that Jensen approached police informant Shane Perry after his arrest and told Perry, "If the police hadn't taken his gun, he'd shoot him right now."

Police confiscated a .38-caliber revolver containing three rounds, \$1,541 in cash and a clear plastic vial with white residue suspected to be cocaine at Jensen's home after the arrest Sept. 8. Jensen was arrested after allegedly selling 15 grams of cocaine to an undercover officer and an informant.

Jensen is also accused of selling three grams of cocaine to the pair on Sept. 2. He allegedly sold the substance for \$185.

Chambers, who was staking out Jensen's residence during the two alleged sales, also testified Jensen tried to convince Perry, a junior, to tell his lawyer that the undercover agent who purchased the drugs had also inhaled two lines.

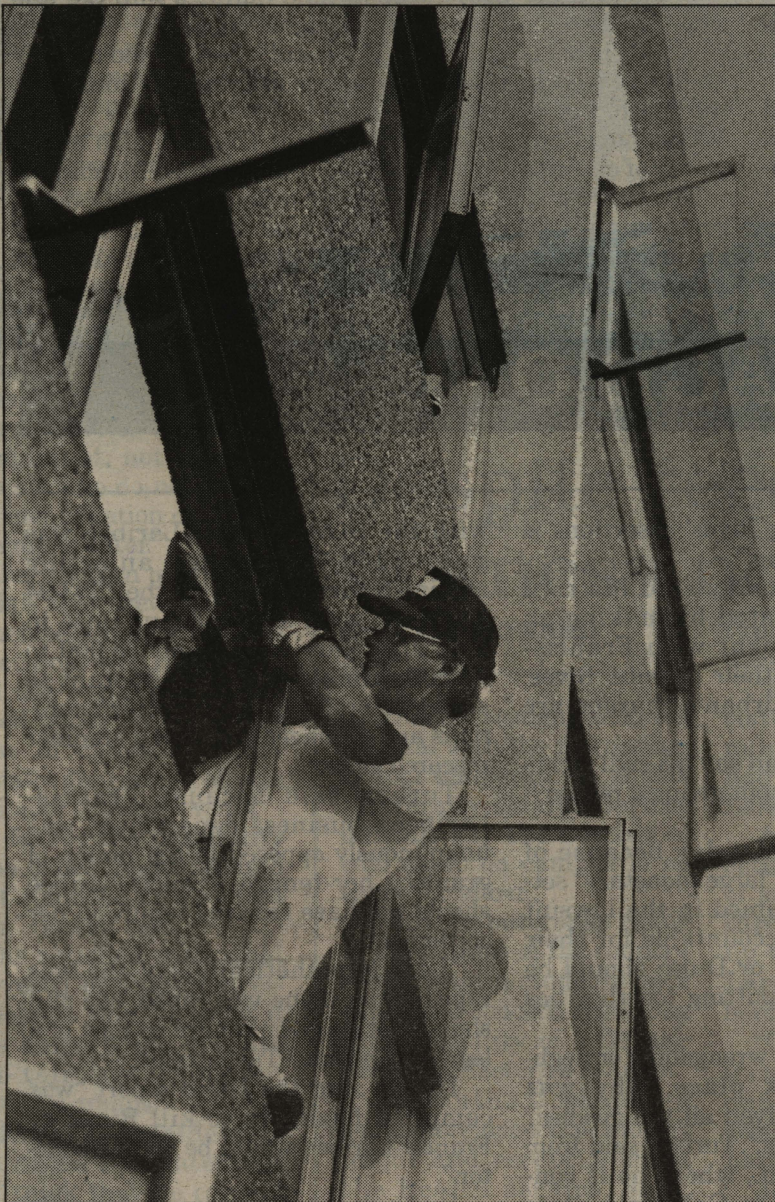
Perry declined to do so, Chambers said, and immediately called him.

Chambers said he went to Perry's residence and spoke to Jensen, who said he was only trying to scare Perry.

In earlier testimony, Chambers said during the second sale he and the confidential source were taken back from Jensen's residence at 1003 Jackson St. to Silhavy's home at 621 Polk Ave. twice before receiving the 15 grams of cocaine.

After Jensen was arrested, police obtained a search warrant for the Polk Avenue home and found two

† Continued on Page 2



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Repairs

Sandy Wright, a Physical Plant worker, replaces a window on the third floor of Taylor Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Yeltsin wins battle for Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building.

Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. But he still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the white marble parliament relentlessly with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

The search for holdouts was difficult because the 19-story parliament building is an often-confusing labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

After nightfall, red and green tracer bullets streaked across the sky as flames shot up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new

"There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people..."

—**Boris Yeltsin**
Russian President

military curfew.

Early Tuesday, firefighters began trying to douse the flames, braving sniper fire from within the White House and nearby buildings.

Sniper fire was reported in a wide area of Moscow early Tuesday.

ITAR-Tass news agency reported that its offices came under heavy fire, but there were no injuries. It said 200 to 300 armed hard-liners remained in central Moscow.

The storming of the White House broke hard-line opposition in parliament.

President Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to closely watch how he treats his foes in the coming days and weeks.

Ex-president defends role in lawsuit

By **JOHN FERAK**
Administration editor

Board of Governors attorney Mark Dunn first offered faculty member Janet Francis-Larabee tenure in hopes of resolving her sexual harassment lawsuit against another Eastern professor, former Eastern President Stan Rives said Monday.

"Mark Dunn offered Francis-Larabee tenure at least two years ago to the board," Rives said Monday. "The board authorized Dunn to work on the case and he did for about two years."

Rives, along with former administrative aide Richard Pyles; Robert Kindrick, former vice president for academic affairs; Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs; Ted Ivarie, Lumpkin College dean and John Walstrom, business department chairman were the six individuals named in a \$5.1 million lawsuit Francis-Larabee filed in 1990.

The suit alleged Francis-Larabee's sexual harassment suit against Efraim Turban, then-Lumpkin College distinguished professor, had been mishandled by Eastern administrators. Her "market-equity" pay raise from \$32,000 to \$53,000 and promotion from instructor to assistant professor of computer operations and management retroactive to August 1989 became an issue in Rives' alleged mishandling of the case.

Rives maintained Monday that he handled Francis-Larabee's sexual harassment charges correctly by trying to settle the case within the university rather than with the BOG.

"When you're dealing with sexual harassment cases, it is not for public discussion," Rives said. "You don't run

• Continued on Page 2

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of the White House were taken from parliament to the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday.

Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continually undermined by the Communist-dominated legislature.

Yeltsin spent the day closeted with his closest aides in the Kremlin, where he had remained overnight since rushing there by helicopter during Sunday's street fighting.

He struck back just after dawn Monday with the assault on the parliament building.

"All that was and still is going on in Moscow — was an armed revolt planned in advance," he said on nationwide television, explaining the attack while it was still raging.

"It was organized by Communists seeking revenge, by fascist leaders and some of the former lawmakers. ... There can be no forgiveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful people" in Sunday's rioting, he added.

Broken pipe soaks 300 books

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

A damage assessment has begun on more than 300 volumes of books damaged after a pipe burst in Booth Library over the weekend.

Several volumes of university publications in the archives of Booth Library were damaged Friday afternoon when exposed to water from a

broken pipe.

Allen Lanham, dean of library services, said he is not sure how badly water damaged more than 300 volumes of yearbooks, college catalogues and directories that were in the archives.

Lanham said a water pipe burst above the archives about 4:15 p.m., adding that a storage facility adjacent to the archives also received

slight damage.

"We will start the assessment (Tuesday), seeing just how much damage the leak caused and how much it will cost to replace or repair (the texts)," Lanham said.

Bob Hillman, university archivist, said library officials took two to three carts full of damaged volumes to the Gregg Triad food service, where the books will be freeze-dried.

Ginsburg has busy first day in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began its 1993-94 term Monday with an avalanche of paperwork and an assertive new justice who peppered lawyers with questions from the bench.

The court, issuing orders in nearly 1,500 cases, denied review to most. But it agreed to decide whether convicted murderers may insist that jurors choosing life or death sentences be told that parole is impossible.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, in her first public work day as the high court's second woman, asked 17 questions through the first hour-long argument.

She asked her first question nine minutes into the session. The two most junior of her eight colleagues — Justices Clarence Thomas and David H. Souter — had waited one day and three weeks, respectively, before uttering anything from the bench.

Ginsburg, appointed by President Clinton, also asked plenty of questions in the two other cases argued Monday.

The justices said they will study a South Carolina death row inmate's argument that he was sentenced unfairly because a trial judge refused to tell the sentencing jury that a life sentence would carry no chance of parole.

FROM PAGE ONE

Rives

• From Page 1

to the press and say, "Blah, blah, blah."

He said a document that Francis-Larabee and Turban signed states that both parties agreed to settle their disputes informally. However, Rives said he would not release this document.

"The matter was handled correctly (on the administrative level) that Turban and Larabee requested an informal resolution," Rives said.

Rives said he is not opposed to recent attempts to make public a report on the case by Dunn even though it was highly critical of Rives and his administration for its handling of Francis-Larabee's case.

"If the Dunn report is released, I specifically want to say how the chancellor's office mishandled the case and not Eastern's administration at the time," Rives said speaking of BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said "the only comments the BOG has

to say concerning Rives' assertions is that they are wrong."

Turban previously said his civil rights were violated by making an informal agreement with Francis-Larabee to settle their dispute. Rives, however, said Turban's charges are "absurd."

"How can Turban say his civil rights were violated without giving a reason?" Rives added.

Turban said Monday because of Francis-Larabee's "large monetary" settlement, those named in the lawsuit should be held accountable for their actions and fired or Dunn should be investigated for "putting together lies in his report."

"If there was no wrongdoing or negligence that took place, why was Francis-Larabee given all the goodies? Something's wrong," Turban said from Long Beach, Calif., where he is conducting research at California State University for the Board of Governors.

As part of the settlement reached

with the BOG, Francis-Larabee was given \$150,000, tenure, an acting administrative position for the 1993-94 academic year, a permanent raise in monthly salary from about \$6,000 to \$6,500, promotion from assistant to associate professor of computer operations and management, and a summer research grant.

Turban said because Francis-Larabee's business department was unanimously opposed to the notion of granting her tenure, Francis-Larabee should not have received tenure in her settlement.

"Let's hypothetically say she was raped. Even if she was raped, she still should not be given tenure as part of a legal settlement," Turban said.

Turban said the Dunn report "was compiled basically to kill Rives so Francis-Larabee would be the benefactor."

Dunn did not return phone calls Monday regarding Turban's statements.

Students

† From Page 1

bags containing 660 grams of marijuana.

Chambers said Kevin Dyker, also a resident at 621 Polk Ave., told him Jensen had suspected he had sold drugs to an undercover agent and hid the marijuana at the home. Jensen later admitted the cannabis was his, Chambers said.

He also testified that Jensen admitted during questioning Sept. 8 that he sold cocaine a few times for the extra money but made no mention of the marijuana at that time.

During his hearing, Jensen sat quietly with his hands folded, looking around the courtroom.

In his hearing, Silhavy waived his right to a preliminary hearing and went immediately to entering a plea of not guilty. Allegedly one of Jensen's bags of marijuana was found in Silhavy's room while the other was in Dyker's. Dyker has yet to be charged.

The date for both jury trials will be set at 9 a.m. Nov. 15.

If convicted, Jensen could face four to 15 years in prison. Silhavy could face one to three years imprisonment plus one year of mandatory parole.

Supreme Court denies Gacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to lift mass murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr.'s death sentences for the sex killings of 33 young men and boys in Illinois.

The court, without comment, rejected Gacy's argument that his sentencing jury was given unconstitutional instructions.

Attorney General Roland Burris said he will ask the state Supreme Court today to set an execution date. Gacy is being held at the Menard Correctional Center in Southern Illinois. Burris said the execution likely would be held at the Stateville prison in Joliet.

"It is time for the people of this state to impose the ultimate penalty on this gentleman who committed these heinous crimes of murder," Burris said in a telephone interview.

"This case has been going on since 1979. This gentleman has exhausted all legal remedies," Burris said.

Gacy, a former building contractor, was convicted in 1980 of killing 33 young males between 1972 and 1978. Twenty-seven bodies were found buried in a crawl space under his home in suburban Chicago.

A jury sentenced him to death for 12 killings that occurred after Illinois enacted its death penalty law.

The Supreme Court refused to hear two previous appeals by Gacy, in 1985 and 1989.

In the appeal acted on today, Gacy's lawyers said the jury instructions were unlawful because they created a reasonable chance jurors might not realize that a single juror could block imposition of the death penalty.

The appeal cited a study by a University of Chicago professor, published in 1992, that analyzed potential jurors' understanding of the Illinois jury instructions. The study said up to 46 percent of those in Cook County, where Gacy was convicted, thought a jury had to unanimously agree on a factor mitigating against the death penalty before it could be given legal weight.

The Daily Eastern News

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Council discusses dance policy with Union officials

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Black Greek Council members' fears that a new university policy unfairly went after black greeks were quelled after a Monday meeting with university officials concerning the proposed dance policy of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BGC members have said some of the statutes in the revised policy seem to be directed toward black greeks on campus.

Following the meeting, however, members of the BGC said they have a better understanding of why the regulations were created.

Several representatives from each of Eastern's black greek organizations attended the meeting along with university officials, including Union Director Joan Gossett, David Milberg, director of student activities and Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities.

Assistant Police Chief Kevin Kersey of the University Police Department was also on hand to discuss the subject of security for the functions.

The meeting covered several topics outlined in the proposed policy, including the accountability of greek organizations concerning incidents of vandalism in the union.

According to the proposed policy, "student organizations sponsoring a dance assume complete responsibility and liability for any damages or vandalism to university and personal property."

Union officials and members of the BGC maintained that some sort of updated monitoring system should be instituted in order to find the individuals responsible for any vandalism.

Several ideas aimed at increasing supervision were

brought before the group by various members of the BGC. Some of the plans included the institution of a three-person group checking the union every half-hour, the use of more reports by the dance supervisors and a report by the sponsoring group's president on the quality of work done by the dance supervisors.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was limiting the number of people attending the dances.

"A majority of the problems encountered at the dances are caused by people from out of town," Kersey said. "These people will cause trouble, leaving the organization to blame."

In order to decrease these problems, the proposed policy changes suggest prohibiting any admittance to the dances after midnight, not allowing individuals who do not have a picture identification or official handstamp to enter.

Another concern of university officials that drew fire from BGC members was of violence at functions, the reasoning behind the regulation of the proposed policy which states the use of canes or other "potentially dangerous" objects is prohibited at dance events.

"We feared the possibility that the canes might be used against someone in a violent manner," Gossett said.

"I was satisfied with what was covered in today's meeting," Gossett said. "I think it always helps when you are able to talk something out between two groups."

Cash Boyd, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said, "I think that we covered almost all points that should have been covered today."

"As a senior, I am concerned with the social environment for both the current and future minority. I think the atmosphere has diminished due to past policy changes," he added.

Sick situation

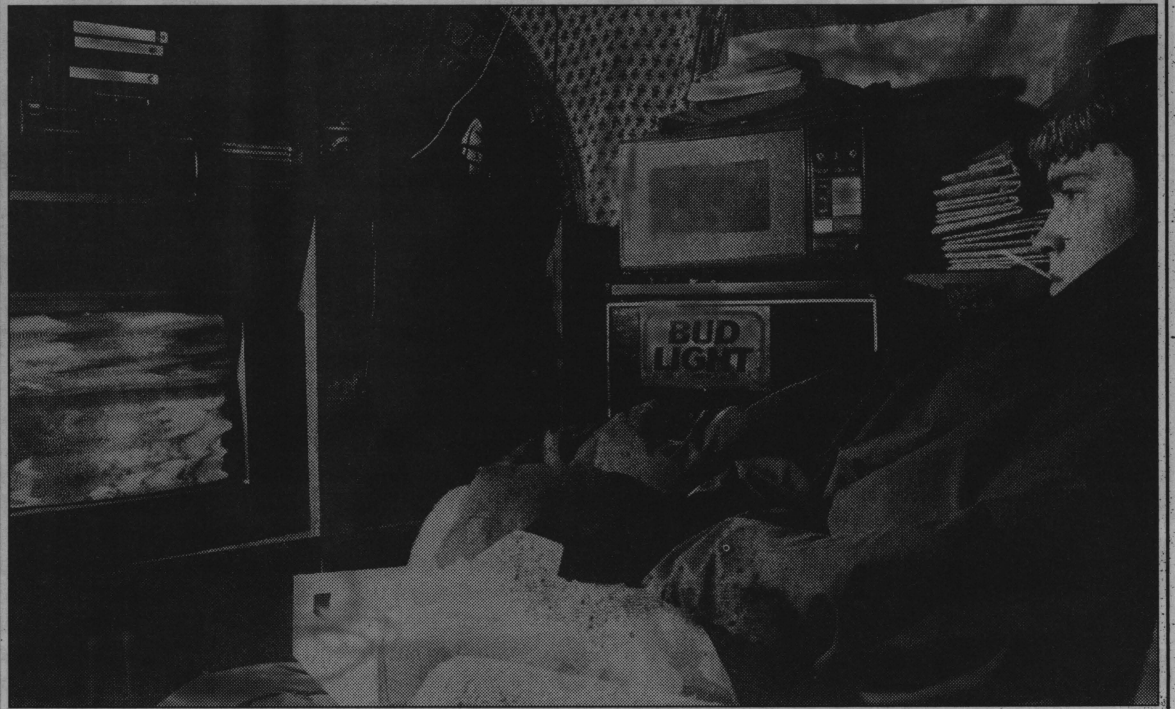


Photo illustration by EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Students all over campus have had to bundle up and take care of themselves lately because of an outbreak of the flu on campus. Campus doctors say the outbreak is normal for this time of year, and ask that students try and stay healthy during this flu season.

Despite recent flu outbreak, sickness no cause for alarm

By WALT HOWARD
Staff writer

Although student sickness is usual with the increasingly cool temperatures of fall, University Health Service officials say the number of cold cases on campus is no cause for alarm.

With flu outbreaks rising in some areas of the country, some Eastern students have expressed concern regarding the possibility of a flu epidemic on Eastern's campus.

Samantha Jockisch, a sophomore speech pathology major and receptionist at the health service, said, "The past two weeks (students) have been coming in more often with cases of cold or flu symptoms."

But Dr. Richard Larson, director of University Health Service, said most of the students who have come in for treatment have had

typical colds and sore throats.

"I don't see any real statistical differences in the number of flu cases we've had compared to last fall," Larson said.

Although he could not estimate the exact number of students who have come through health service for flu treatment this semester, Larson said patient numbers vary day to day.

"One day we will have an increase in the flow of students, and be very busy. Other days, it's more quiet," Larson said.

Jean Weidner, a health service nurse, said the number of flu and cold cases this semester seems to be normal.

"Last year, January seemed to be our busiest time for colds and flu," Weidner said.

Larson said that although

he had heard of flu outbreaks on a national level, it should not give Eastern students cause to worry. Through certain precautionary measures, students can take steps to avoid illnesses.

"The healthier you are, the more your body will be able to withstand a virus," Larson said. "Your immune system will be more effective."

Larson also said that preventive measures against flu include vaccination shots and good nutrition.

Some symptoms Larson said students should be aware of include body aches, sore throats, and drowsiness.

He said in cases of the arising of cold symptoms, health service will usually try to treat each symptom individually, as anti-biotics are not effective against a viral infection.

Additional troops sent into Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry, aerial gunships and top-of-the-line tanks to Somalia Monday to bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 78 wounded and others feared captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Reinforcements were being sent, he said, because "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need."

Disturbing pictures of dead and captured American soldiers filtered back from Mogadishu. Television footage showed a frightened, wounded soldier being questioned by his captors — prompting a warning from Defense Secretary Les Aspin that he should be treated humanely.

"We will respond forcefully if any harm comes to those who are being detained," Aspin said heatedly.

The soldier identified himself as a Blackhawk helicopter pilot; the Pentagon said he was a warrant officer.

A gruesome photograph showed cheering Somalis dragging by rope the body of an unidentified American through the streets.

Aspin announced at the Pentagon that a mechanized company of Army soldiers with an armored platoon was being dispatched to Mogadishu to reinforce the U.S. force there.

Faculty Senate to discuss President Council's plan

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

Discussing the vision statement of President David Jorns' Strategic Plan and reviewing the President Council's articulated plan are among items planned for today's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of the Booth Library.

In August, Jorns announced his plan which envisions goals and objectives Eastern hopes to reach by the year 2000. Jorns plan is different from the President Council's articulated plan, which actually outlines concrete objectives the administration hopes to put into effect.

Some of the President Council's plan includes reassigning some administrators to different offices, requiring students to complete some type of volunteer course or project and establishing an enrollment management office.

The senate will also review and respond to other council's Strategic Plan recommendations at Tuesday's meeting.

Senate member John Miller said the senate will also hear a report from Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison on plans for Board of Governor's Chancellor Thomas Layzell's to visiting the senate regarding the settlement of the Janet Francis-Laribee sexual harassment settlement.

At its Sept. 21 meeting, the senate approved a resolution to invite Layzell to campus to answer questions about the settlement and discuss other BOG issues senate members said they aren't satisfied with.

Francis-Laribee had filed a \$5.1 million lawsuit against university officials and the BOG in 1990, contending the university mishandled her alleged sexual harassment case against Efraim Turban, former distinguished professor of Lumpkin College.

As part of her recent out-of-court settlement with the BOG, Francis-Laribee was awarded \$150,000, an acting administrators position for the 1993-94 school year, a permanent raise of \$500 per month and tenure.

At last week's meeting, the senate chose Nov. 30 as the date for Layzell to visit campus to address its concerns.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION
OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD.
COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION
OF THE AUTHOR.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1993

Regulating student surplus is a top priority

Eastern's record enrollment of 10,693 this fall threatens to derail efforts aimed at maximizing the school's resources and budget.

Without increases in funding, the rising figures will only continue to stall work by President David Jorns and the Board of Governors to set visionary goals for the university.

Editorial

As part of his strategic plan, Jorns has said he will try to limit enrollment to about 10,000 students — overall a wise move

The jump in enrollment is only 200 students more than last fall, but it represents several hundred more students than Eastern was meant to serve. The figures have steadily risen over the past three years.

A host of factors are sure to enter into any decision, but raising admission standards should top the list. Since April, Jorns has discussed stiffening admission requirements.

According to the undergraduate catalog, applicants to Eastern may be admitted with a high-school class rank in the upper half and a score as low as 18 on the American College Test. With a slightly higher test score, applicants need only rank in the upper three-quarters of their graduating class.

Most transfer students may come to Eastern with a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00. — a "C" average.

Although those aren't unusual standards for a state university, they do invite weak students.

If Eastern is popular enough to attract 700 extra students with its current policies, surely tougher standards won't hold down enrollment or somehow hurt the university's academic reputation. On the contrary, higher requirements could be counted on to demonstrate the school's commitment to demanding, competitive academic standards.

At a time when Eastern's share of higher education funds is in question, when a tuition increase seems likely and when campus resources are strained, eliminating the added burden of nearly 700 "extra" students should be one of the administration's top priorities.

TODAY'S QUOTE

This was the most unkindest cut of all.

William Shakespeare

That which we call by any other name ...

Censorship is an ugly thing. The word itself conjures up all sorts of frightening images of people yanking books off of shelves, newspapers going up in flames and old white men in long black robes deciding for the rest of us what we can or cannot read or see.

So it probably comes as no real surprise that I hate censorship. As a journalist, my future livelihood depends on my right to print the truth no matter how unpopular it may be or whose reputation it may damage.

Most people, if asked, would probably agree that censorship is a bad thing and the right to freedom of speech is among the most important of all of our rights.

But there are always some, who for one reason or another cannot deal with the responsibilities that accompany such freedom. Maybe they're afraid of looking reality in the face and prefer the safer, sanitized version of truth that censorship creates. Maybe they don't feel they can decide what is good or appropriate on their own, and thus expect the government to do it for them. Or maybe they support censorship as a means of advancing a political agenda.

When we hear of a group attempting to censor something, we automatically assume that group is populated with the usual gun-touting, fur-wearing, Rush Limbaugh-worshipping conservatives who preach the rhetoric of "White male superiority, a chicken in every pot and a pregnant female in every home." Historically, this has usually been the case.

But now this tide is beginning to take a particularly ugly turn. Liberal organizations, long believed to be strongholds of belief in individual rights and freedoms, are now beginning to take their turn at playing Big Brother in the name of political correctness.

Here are just a few samples:

• Catharine MacKinnon, a University of Michigan law professor and feminist author, calls for the ban of all pornography in her new book, *Only Words*. MacKinnon makes the valid point that pornography depicts women in a degrading and often violent man-



Sherry Sidwell

"Liberal organizations are now beginning to take their turn at playing Big Brother in the name of political correctness."

• In a similar incident, 14,000 copies of The Daily Pennsylvanian were stolen and destroyed by eight students this past spring because they did not like a conservative columnist featured in the paper.

• St. Louis radio talk-show hosts Steve and D.C. Chimes were fired from their jobs this past year for criticizing Martin Luther King Jr. and saying they wished someone would shoot Jesse Jackson. Listeners and officials of the WKBF-FM station where they worked said the incident was not the first time the pair had engaged in "offensive, politically incorrect" speech.

• Some Democratic, liberal-minded members of Congress are currently trying to re-enact a "fair speech doctrine" which requires that opposing sides of any view are given equal air time on radio or television. Some involved in this effort have admitted that it is aimed specifically at right-wing commentator Rush Limbaugh.

While I can agree that most of their targets are distasteful and offensive to me as both a liberal and a feminist, the tactics used to silence them are no less so. The "political correctness" movement, which began with good intentions, has veered wildly off track. No longer content to attempt to make the media and society a little more user-friendly to various minority groups, it now attacks anything and anyone that does not conform to handling everyone on the planet with kid gloves.

Censorship is still censorship, no matter what you call it or who it originates from.

— Sherry Sidwell is the student government editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Students should try to work out at the recreation center

Dear editor:

We are writing in regards to the letter from Michelle Feldman on Friday, Sept. 24, concerning the Eastern football team practicing indoors during inclement weather.

First, according to her letter, she states that "It's no wonder the football team has lost its last two games." The games Eastern lost were to two respectable opponents. McNeese State is currently nationally ranked and were No. 7 when Eastern played them. Navy is a Division I-A program with a rich tradition in football. So, how does practicing inside this week affect games we lost

Your turn

last week and the week before, when we were outdoors?

Second, why risk serious injury caused by poor conditions? How much can be accomplished outdoors in the rain and mud in a game that relies so heavily upon execution and footwork?

Third, if Knute Rockne was alive and head coach of Notre Dame, he would take his Fighting Irish into their very own multi-million dollar indoor practice facility.

Last, there is a \$6 million dollar plus Student Recreational Center that was built specifically for student use. The Lantz Fieldhouse is reserved for intercollegiate athletics from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. So please try to avoid interfering with our

"bison" during these times.

Eastern football student athletic trainers

Words rob News editors of its sense of illustrative prose

Dear editor:

I am going to assume hearing the words "tuition increase" was so disturbing it brought on a severe fever that temporarily robbed your editorial staff of its sense of illustrative prose.

Chancellor Thomas Layzell "just spat them out like a foul-mouthed street kid?" Come on. We've had plenty of disagreements, never outright disrespect.

Michelle Brazell
Board of Governors
Asst. Vice Chancellor for Communications



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Black hole

Young Charleston resident Matthew Decker takes a break in a concrete drainage pipe Monday on the playground outside the Immanuel Lutheran Church where he attends preschool.

AB to review UB's request

The Apportionment Board will review the University Board's request for \$18,860 in additional allocations at its meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Committee chairman for the UB will present explanations for why they are seeking additional funds.

Of the \$18,860 in additional funding requests, \$12,490 will go toward forming a new committee called "Mini Concerts," which hopes to provide concerts featuring small or local musical acts in the Union.

A proposal with the budget and the long- and short-term goals has been submitted to the AB. A representative from UB will explain the purpose of

forming the new committee at tonight's meeting.

Other UB committees requesting additional funds from the AB include the Special Events, Movies, Graphics and Homecoming committees.

AB chairman Blake Wood said the hearings will serve as a question-and-answer session to clarify any questions the AB members have.

Wood said the Sports and Recreation Board honored its promise last year not to submit a request for additional allocations.

Student Government did not submit a request for additional allocations either, but it is asking for permission for item transfers, Wood said.

— Staff report

Peoria representative, GOP leader retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — House GOP Leader Robert Michel's retirement touched off an immediate race for a successor Monday, and the combative Newt Gingrich emerged as the early front-runner. Other Republicans jockeyed for position.

Michel, the easygoing Illinois lawmaker who has led House Republicans for 13 years, made an emotional farewell in his hometown Peoria as he announced he would not seek a 20th term in Congress next year.

The first challenger to Gingrich, the heir apparent because he now holds the No. 2 spot as minority whip, stepped forward within hours. Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York declared he would run, saying he could unite the party's moderates and conservatives.

Still, Solomon conceded that Gingrich is the favorite.

Michel's announced departure — to take effect after the 1994 elections — comes at a time when Republicans are still groping to mold an effective role for themselves now that the Democrats control both the White House and Congress.

The race to replace Michel is seen as both a contest of styles and a battle over who can best

Illinois' clout suffers with departure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois' congressional clout suffered another blow Monday with Rep. Bob Michel's decision to retire after his current term.

Retirement, redistricting and rejection by voters sidelined seven lawmakers last year, including four with at least a decade of service. Reapportionment cost Illinois two House seats.

Illinois' most powerful lawmaker, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, remains — precariously. The chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee is under federal investigation for stamp purchases from the House Post Office.

Michel, R-Peoria, leaves the job of House minority leader he has held since 1981.

"In the heavyweights, in the senior members, we are going to be relatively light. We've taken major casualties there," said Jack Van Der Slik, director of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center and professor of political studies at Sangamon State in Springfield.

Many delegation members do not bring

"the same institutional memory, the same contacts or the same expertise" as Michel, said Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

"The rest of us who remain will have to work harder," Michel had the clout to "call somebody and the problem would be averted," said former congressman and Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan.

Analysts and Illinois officials credit Michel and Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, for helping persuade President Clinton to change the flood relief formula so the federal government would pay a greater share than first announced.

"The bridges that Bob Michel has built to people like Rostenkowski and others will be lost," said William Hall, professor of political science at Bradley University.

With Michel's departure, the delegation will have undergone drastic changes.

Among those gone are Sen. Alan Dixon, chief deputy majority whip in the Senate; Rep. Frank Annunzio, ranked 13th in seniority in the House; and Rep. Marty Russo, who served on the Ways and Means Committee.

define and develop strategy for the minority party in Congress.

"I don't know if it will be a fight for the soul of the party as much as it's going to be an issue of perceived style — the lower-key, more conciliatory style vs. being antagonistic," said GOP Rep. Peter Hoekstra, a freshman from Michigan.

Michel, 70, spoke with frustration about the changes that had overtaken Congress since he was first elected nearly four decades ago and said his "style of leadership" is giving way to a "new generation."

Michel said there was a time when lawmakers didn't have to "step over anybody ... rub anybody the wrong way" to

get ahead, and he complained about newcomers elected by "trashing the institution." He didn't name names, but Republicans have reported that he was angry at lawmakers who have aligned themselves with Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

Gingrich, the outspoken Georgian first elected in 1978,

wouldn't comment on his intentions Monday. But he scheduled an announcement Thursday and told colleagues he would be running for Michel's position.

Other candidates surveyed the landscape, too.

Solomon, aggressive and hard-charging as the ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee, conceded Gingrich had the head start but said, "that doesn't mean Newt Gingrich is going to win."

Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, who heads the Republican Policy Committee, has built up formidable stature with his 19 years in the House and has voiced an interest in Michel's job. Hyde issued a statement saying he had no present plans to run, but he noted the contest was 14 months away — "an eternity in political affairs," he said.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said through a spokesman he had been approached by several colleagues and urged to run, but had not made up his mind yet.

Both Hyde and Archer would be seen as "old-bull" candidates who would be more conciliatory in working with Democrats than Gingrich or Solomon.



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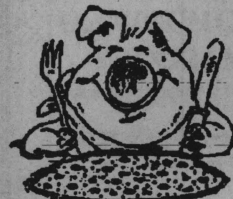
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World Trade Center bombing trial opens

NEW YORK (AP) — One by one, a prosecutor pointed to four Muslim fundamentalists charged in the World Trade Center bombing and said Monday their "war of terrorism" had shattered Americans' sense of security.

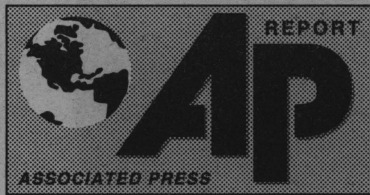
The Feb. 26 bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000, was a "most destructive act" but had no eyewitnesses, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers said in his opening statement.

He said no one will testify

they saw the bomb being made or being driven in a rental van into a garage under the 110-story towers, but the evidence will tie the four defendants to each other and to the attack.

Some of the defendants — Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud Abouhalima, 34, and Nidal Ayyad, 25 — shook their heads several times during the presentation but otherwise showed no emotion.

Defense lawyers main-



tained the men's innocence. Salameh's lawyer, Robert Precht, was slapped on the back and kissed by Salameh after he told jurors that "truth is sometimes an elusive thing."

Outside the courtroom, Precht said it was a "stunning

admission" that there were no witnesses to the key events.

The bombing occurred as tens of thousands of people in the world's second tallest buildings were going about their business at 12:17 p.m., "unaware that one minute later, at 12:18, their lives would change forever," Childers said.

The blast killed a locksmith, two maintenance supervisors, a dental supply salesman, a pregnant woman and a restaurant manager finishing

lunch.

"From that point forward, Americans knew that this can happen to me, here in the United States," the prosecutor told the jury in a courtroom packed with U.S. marshals, prosecutors, investigators and several friends of the defendants.

The courthouse was ringed by federal and city police. U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy told the anonymous jury, "All of us together are about to start on a great adventure."

Student to be featured in open poetry reading

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

Eastern student J. M. Tucker will be the featured reader tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Dudley House Open Poetry reading.

It will be Tucker's first experience as a featured reader.

"I'm actually kind of nervous," Tucker said. "I've been going to the Dudley House for quite some time, but I've never read until the last meeting of the spring semester last year."

After his first reading Tucker was approached by Nan Hennings, the director of literature for the Charleston Area Arts Council, and asked to become a featured reader.

Tucker, a senior Philosophy major, will be reading three pieces of his own poetry as well as selections from other poets such as D.H. Laurence.

He said he prefers Laurence's works because they focus on the poet-philosopher.

"His poems are not just about a sense of place or style; they are about how he looks at life and how he uses poetry to look at life," Tucker said.

He, however, finds it more difficult to explain or describe his own poetry.

"It's unique," Tucker said. "I know that sounds vague; everybody would say that, but I think it fits. I try and look into things as much as possible, and I try to make people see things — they may get it, they may not."

Tucker will read his original poems "Three arguments for the Existence of God" and "The Life and Trials of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly" among others. He describes the two poems as "kind of sad and depressing, but they are the way I see things."

Pope's letter draws sharp morality line

By **The Associated Press**

Pope John Paul II is drawing a sharp line separating the Catholic Church from modern morality, claiming in a new encyclical that certain acts are always evil and endanger the salvation of the church's 900 million followers.

In the 59 million-member church in the United States, some Roman Catholics are concerned the encyclical limiting dissent in areas of sexual morality and other church teachings may have a "chilling effect" on theologians. Others call it a bold challenge to keep the church's moral standards high.

"If abortion, euthanasia, artificial contraception and homosexual activity are intrinsically evil, then they are always and everywhere wrong, independent of the judgment of the individual," said Bishop John J. Myers of the

Diocese of Peoria.

Six years in development, the 179-page encyclical scheduled to be formally released Tuesday is a powerful theological treatise expressing John Paul's concerns over moral relativism in the church and society.

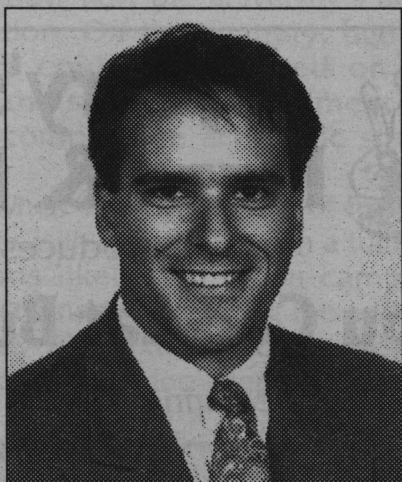
Nations lacking transcendent values can easily be manipulated, the pope says in his 10th encyclical.

"As history demonstrates, a democracy without values easily turns into open or thinly disguised totalitarianism," according to the encyclical entitled "Veritatis Splendor" (The Splendor of Truth).

But it is to internal dissent and the "genuine crisis" in moral teaching that the pope devotes much of his attention in the document written to the bishops of the world. Most encyclicals, which are papal teachings, are addressed to all Catholics.

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Personals Published Thurs., Oct. 14

Deadline: Mon., Oct. 11 at 2pm

Place at Student Publications Business Office, Buzzard

Enemies unite against South African elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fear of a government dominated by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress has created an unlikely black-and-white alliance that is threatening everything from strikes to civil war.

So far, the pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks have been helpless to stop reforms spearheaded by President F.W. de Klerk and the ANC, the nation's leading black group and likely winner of South Africa's first free election next April 27.

The holdouts have boycotted political talks, challenged negotiated agreements in court and threatened to take up arms, all to no avail.

Parliament last month approved bills giving blacks a governing role for the first time, ignoring the cries of "Traitor!" from right-wing whites.

But efforts continue to get the outsiders back aboard the negotiating process. Analysts consider them able and willing to wage an effective terrorist campaign even if they are too weak to carry out a fullscale civil war.

1.75 million state residents live beneath poverty line

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Teresa Brennan dried her hands and dropped on the couch after another lunch at the popular St. Jude House.

Unfortunately, it's popular for the worst reasons, such as unemployment and lack of housing.

"I think a lot of people have given up hope," said Brennan, who runs the house. "There's a little bit of everything here, people out of work for a while and regulars who have been coming for years."

St. Jude House serves as many as 60 lunches a day, up from 45 when Brennan arrived in June 1992.

So she wasn't surprised to hear Monday that 1.75 million Illinoisans, or 15.3 percent, were living in poverty last year, compared to 13.5 percent in 1991, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The government defines a poor person as someone living alone whose income is below \$7,143. For a family of four last year, the poverty line was \$14,335.

Besides meals, St. Jude House also has room for 14 guests who need temporary housing.

"We turn away one or two a day," Brennan

"The capacity of any of these organizations to mobilize people in opposition to government initiatives is pretty limited."

—Tom Lodge
Political studies professor, University of the Witwatersrand.

"I don't think they have many options open to them," said Tom Lodge, a political studies professor at the University of the Witwatersrand. "The capacity of any of these organizations to mobilize people in opposition to government initiatives is pretty limited."

The Concerned South Africans Group, known as COSAG, comprises former enemies. The right-wing Conservative Party and other white pro-apartheid groups have joined Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party and KwaZulu black homeland, along with the nominally independent Bophuthatswana and Ciskei black homelands.

They all seek autonomous territories where they can be free of domination by the ANC and its ally, the South African Communist Party.

The ANC and de Klerk, expected to play leading roles in the next government, say they want COSAG to have a role shaping the country's future.

De Klerk supports giving strong powers to federal states — a form of the autonomy sought by the outsiders — but he and the ANC reject ethnic or racial-based territories.

Still, Mandela said Sunday his group was studying a right-wing proposal for a region dominated by Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa.

said. "I turned down a family of eight last week. ... Rent is high in a university town. Places that are cheap are unsafe and disgusting."

She paused to make a phone call for a man who needed groceries.

His work hours were cut, and his paycheck hardly covers rent.

"They're open from 10 to 1," she told him, "but I'd get there early."

At Northwestern University, social scientist Stanley Hallett called the increase in poverty a "significant jump."

"The unemployment rate has gone up slightly," he said. "The continued movement of jobs to the (Chicago) suburbs, and limited access to the suburbs by city workers, would probably be contributing factors."

The average monthly unemployment rate in Illinois last year was 7.5 percent, compared to 7.1 percent in 1991.

The Public Aid Department does not have statistics on the average number of Illinoisans getting monthly assistance. But in December 1992, 1.362 million were receiving some type of help, compared to 1.358 million a year earlier, spokesman Dean Schott said.

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Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

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WANTED

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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12/10
3 BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX, 6 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON ON 1 ACRE. WATER/TRASH PAID. 948-5382.

10/5
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10/6
Lost: 3 keys on an Eastern Key chain and a yellow rope key chain. If found, return to Student Publications, Rm. 127.

10/6
FOUND: KEY CHAIN WITH 5 KEYS, BROWNISH BLACK MARY ALICE KEY CHAIN AND SALVATION ARMY KEY CHAIN. CLAIM IN RM. 127 BUZZARD BUILDING.

10/5
Lost: 1 red clutch purse in Booth Library. Please return to Library or EIU news office.

10/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE LADIES OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE FRATERNITIES WHO PARTICIPATED IN OUR WORLD SERIES '93 AND WISH ALL THOSE WHO ARE PLAYING TODAY GOOD LUCK.

10/5

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12/10

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CAMPUS CLIPS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Bible study at 6 p.m. in Room 109A in Coleman Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate the Sacrament of the Penance from 8-9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL MEET tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Room 313 of Blair Hall. Elections will be held during this meeting. All are welcome.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will be holding the workshop, "Testing 1, 2, 3," presented by Dr. David Dodd on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will be holding a Life Skills Seminar Oct. 6 at noon in the Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "Charting Your Career" will be presented by Dr. Judith Lyles.

AHS WILL MEET tonight at 7 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a practice session tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Any one who is planning to attend convention should plan to attend tonight's practice. Any Questions? Call Hope at 348-7851 or Janee at 348-1103.

PHI GAMMA NU will hold an executive board meeting tonight after the pledge meeting in Room 205 Lumpkin Hall. Work will be done tonight on the float.

PHI GAMMA NU will hold a pledge meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 205 of Lumpkin Hall.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS club will hold it monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 on the Life Science Building. Guest Dr. Helwig will speak on requirements for graduation for Education Majors. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

HOMECOMING PARADE SUBCOMMITTEE will have an informational meeting on the Oct. 23 Parade, tonight at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All campus organizations participating in the Parade are required to attend.

EIU KARATE CLUB will be working out today from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. New members are always welcome. For more information call Kim at 581-8129.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR Christ will hold a prayer meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 017 Lumpkin Hall. Everyone is welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be visiting the Heritage House tonight at 6:45 p.m. Meet at the Rock.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Black Journalist will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Journalism Dept. Reading Room in the Buzzard Building. Juan Williams will be the guest speaker.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled 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 published.

The Daily Eastern News

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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

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

ACROSS

1 Vapid
6 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
10 Level a structure
14 Jots
15 — Minor
16 Former spouses
17 Problem seen in medical circles?
20 Baum's terrier
21 Pot top
22 Pinza was one
23 Classic canine nursemaid
25 Island off Ireland
27 Secret circle parts?
33 Locales

DOWN

34 Carter or Charles
35 Lawyer's retainer
36 Reddy's " — Woman"
37 " — voyage!"
38 The Sunshine St.
39 Greek vowel
40 Matinee —
42 " — of the essence"
45 Did she travel in religious circles?
48 Hops kiln
49 — years (aged)
50 Benefit
53 Jackie's second
54 Maui town

DOWN

1 Cake-recipe verb
2 Corrida charger
3 Rat chaser
4 Terse
5 Superlative ending
6 Oater prop
7 " — People," MacLaine film
8 Josh
9 Ring bearer?
10 Sanguinary hill dweller
11 W.W. II losers
12 Jupiter's counterpart
13 He, in Napoli
18 Armbones
19 Taken — (surprised)
24 "Hail!"
25 "It's — to Tell a Lie"
26 Kind of room, for short
27 Silver, in Sevilla

28 King who founded Bangkok
29 — Gay, W.W. II plane
30 Bid
31 Thing of the past
32 Red and Black
33 Some charts
37 Give the heave-ho
40 Writer Calvino
41 Murray the K et al.

42 Pick-me-up
43 " — Had a Hammer"
44 Entrance for 47 Down
46 Some pollutants
47 Carney role
50 A Cartwright
51 Spanish port?

52 Concerning
53 Architectural pier
55 Met melody
56 Minn. neighbor
57 S African fox
59 Silent approval
60 Dined
61 March or Roach

TUESDAY OCTOBER 5

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Incredible Animals	Reading Rainbow	Andy Griffith
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	NFL Hockey	Wings	Sox Pennant Spec.		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection	Gerbert	Sanford & Son
7:00	Saved by the Bell	Baseball Playoff	Full House		Murder She	Movie: My	Nova	L.A. Law	Roc	Terra X	Little House	Movie: Gone
7:30	Getting By		Phenom		Wrote	Father's House			Bakersfield, P.D.	Magical Worlds		with the Wind
8:00	John Larroquette		Roseanne		Boxing		Death: The Trip	Movie: Love	America's Most	Invention	Bonanza	
8:30	Second Half		Coach				of a Lifetime	& Betrayal	Wanted	Next Step		
9:00	Dateline NBC		NYPD Blue			News			Next Generation	Walk on Wild Side	News	
9:30				Sportsnight							Bob Spoo	
10:00	News	To be Announced	News		Major Dad	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved	Chevy Chase	Terra X	Third Man	
10:30	Tonight	News	Married...	SportsCenter	Wings	Prime Suspect	Movie:	Mysteries		Magical Worlds	Movie:	

Lady Panthers finish second . . . again

By **JOHN COX**
Staff writer

Eastern's women's cross country team finished second for the second consecutive meet last weekend at the Ozark Invitational.

Drake literally ran away with first place, tallying 19 points. Eastern took second with 70 points, edging out third place Southwest Missouri State by nine points and fourth place Tulsa by 11 points.

"It was a pretty exciting meet," coach John Craft said. "The team hung together well. We finished third last year at this meet, so finishing second shows an improvement on the

team. We got the second-place plaque and brought home three individual awards."

One of the three individual awards was brought home by senior Brooke Roberts, who took seventh place in a time of 18:56, the exact time she ran at the meet last year.

Irma Perez finished 13th (18:31), but according to Craft, times are not indicative of a runner's actual level of competition.

"She started out real well," Craft



Brooke Roberts

said. "She's looking to get back to that same kind of time. Her time has tailed but she's still running competitively. Jockeying for position is healthy for the team, because times will go down."

Carey Dunker and Amy Bersig continue to put together solid seasons. Dunker finishing in 14th (19:39), while Bersig finished 17th (19:46).

But more competition within the team is occurring for the fifth spot. Freshman Beth Rudnicke finished fifth on the team, 20th overall (20:18), and became the third fifth-place finisher for the Lady Panthers this season.

"We just need to get five runners

across the line. Beth, Shelly Baron and Julie Perkins have been sharing that position. It's nice to have competition for that spot," Craft said.

Just behind Rudnicke came Perkins in 27th place (20:37) and Baron in 29th (20:45). Kim Becker finished 39th (22:30).

The Lady Panthers have the weekend off, which Craft said means a week of hard workouts for the team.

"We're going to have some tough workouts for the next couple of weeks, but I'm really pleased with their performance," said Craft.

The Lady Panthers next meet will be October 16, at the Austin Peay Invite.

Softball squad wins five of six in tourney

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

If Eastern's success at this weekend's Louisville Slugger Diamond Softball Classic has any bearing on the spring season ahead, it's sure to be a very successful season.

The Panthers rolled off five wins in six tries at the tournament, capping it off with a 5-3 edging of Southwest Missouri

State in Sunday's championship game at Downing Park in Macomb.

"Our performance in this tournament is a good sign," coach Beth Perine said. "I feel real confident with this bunch. We have a good foundation to build on for the spring."

The Panthers, who finished the fall season at 7-1, jumped ahead immediately in the title game, scoring all five runs in

the first two innings. Junior Aimee Klein led the game off with a double and would score on a 2-run triple by junior Luann Schleeter (.421, 8 RBI in the tournament).

Sophomore catcher Sharna McEwan (.473, 4 RBI), who was behind the plate for five of the six games, also contributed to the offensive attack, while Missy Porzel (1-1) racked up her first save.

On Saturday, Eastern competed in a three-game pool tournament to determine seeding for the single-elimination tournament later that day. The Panthers defeated Loyola 4-3 and Drake 4-2 before dropping a 3-2 decision to Southwest Missouri State, giving them the No. 2 seed.

Eastern captured a 5-4 victory over Bradley in the quarterfinals of the single-elimination

tournament. They added a 2-1 semi-final triumph over the host Westerwinds, setting up the successful title-game rematch.

"We really proved that we can win the close games," Perine said. "I'm very pleased with our ability of staying focused down the stretch. We really played solid defensively and offensively against some very competitive teams."

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Calvin and Hobbes

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Gateway surprise WIU perfect in league

After the first full week of league play in the Gateway Conference, Western Illinois has made its presence known to the rest of the league.

The Leathernecks are off to a surprising 2-0 start in the conference after beating No. 20 Illinois State 17-12 on Saturday. Western Illinois, which started the season 0-2, beat Eastern 28-14 the week before.

The Leathernecks jumped out to an early 17-0 lead against Illinois State and held off a Redbird comeback. Free safety Rodney Harrison continues to have an all-conference caliber season, blocking a field goal attempt, recovering a fumble and collecting 12 tackles against the Redbirds, who fell to 3-2 and 0-1.

His efforts couldn't slow down Illinois State quarterback Danny Barnett, who threw for a career high 316 yards and broke a school record with 36 complete passes. Barnett, a junior, also threw for a touchdown and had no interceptions.

• Northern Iowa appears to be back on track after losing its first two games of the season. The No. 11 Purple Panthers won their conference opener against Southwest Missouri State, 20-14. Northern Iowa is now 3-2 on the season and 1-0 in league play. Southwest Missouri State is now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway.

Northern Iowa freshman running back Jeff Stoval collected a career-best 193 yards on the ground and had two touchdowns.

• Southern Illinois lost its third straight game Saturday, losing to Northern Illinois 45-15. The Salukis could not stop All-American candidate LeShon Johnson. He ran for 322 yards and three touch-



HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the 1993 Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1993 records through Oct. 2, total points and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Idaho (51)	4-0-0	1533	2
2. Delaware (10)	4-0-0	1467	3
3. Troy State	5-0-0	1332	5
4. N.E. Louisiana	4-1-0	1324	6
5. Marshall	3-1-0	1173	1
6. Youngstown St.	3-1-0	1163	8
7. N. Carolina A&T	4-0-0	1127	9
8. Georgia Southern	3-2-0	1065	7
9. Samford	4-1-0	1000	10
10. Middle Tenn. St.	2-2-0	986	4
11. Northern Iowa	3-2-0	909	11
12. Montana	4-1-0	886	12
13. Stephen Austin	3-1-0	777	13
14. Richmond	4-1-0	673	15
15. Alcorn State	4-1-0	581	17
16. Central Florida	3-1-0	532	16
17. William & Mary	3-2-0	500	18
18. McNeese State	2-2-0	452	19
19. Southern U.	5-0-0	412	21
20. W. Carolina	2-2-0	384	22
21. W. Kentucky	4-1-0	267	25
22. Florida A&M	3-1-0	261	14
23. Boston U.	4-0-0	251	—
24. N. Arizona	5-0-0	188	—
25. Howard U.	4-0-0	183	—

NOTE — Eastern opponents are listed in bold.

downs. His touchdowns came on runs of 92, and two runs of 60 yards.

It was Southern's third straight road loss to a Division I-A opponent.

The Gateway is now 0-10 on

the season against Division I-A opponents.

• The Gateway ground belongs to the young.

Through the first five weeks of the season, the top four rushers in the Gateway are either freshmen or sophomores. In fact, only three of the top 10 are juniors or older.

Indiana State's David Wright is the top ground gainer in the league, compiling 464 yards in four games (118 yards per game). He averages 5.3 yards a carry and is also the top all-purpose runner in the league with a 141-yards-per-game average.

Freshman Jeff Stoval, from Northern Iowa, is the league's next best runner, with a 97.2-yards-per-game average. He has collected 486 yards on 100 carries for the Purple Panthers and had a career-high 193 yards Saturday.

Freshman Camoron Smith is helping Illinois State fans forget about Toby Davis. Davis, who completed his eligibility last season and finished as the all-time leading rusher in Gateway history. Smith has come on in his first season to lead the Redbirds with an 89-yards-per-game average.

Eastern's Willie High, a sophomore from Mattoon, is the fourth best ground gainer in the league. High has averaged 85 yards per game in the Panthers' first five games of the year. He has a league-best 6.2 yards per carry average.

Other top young runners include Southern Illinois freshman Melvin Dukes (49.5 yards per game), Illinois State sophomore Will Hill (36.8 yards per game) and Southwest Missouri State sophomore Jerry Terry (36.6 yards per game).

— Compiled by Ryan Giusti

Galarraga wants to stay put

DENVER (AP) — While basking in the limelight as National League batting champion, Andres Galarraga is looking forward to being in a Rockies uniform next year.

Galarraga, who finished

the season hitting .370, is eligible to file for free agency, but he expects to sign a new contract with the Rockies.

"They want to sign me, and I want to play in Denver," he said Sunday. "We have plenty

of time to talk. Right now, I'm not thinking of going anywhere else." Galarraga won the NL title despite being on the disabled list twice this season, which sidelined him for 41 games.

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Mirer magic in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The Golden Dome or the Kingdome — it's all the same to Rick Mirer.

He won big as a three-year starter at Notre Dame, a program with a rich, winning tradition. Now he's brought some of his Fightin' Irish magic to the Seattle Seahawks, who were one of the two worst teams in the NFL last season.

"I think Rick Mirer has gained a lot of confidence in just five weeks," teammate John L. Williams said. "We can only get better." Mirer and the Seahawks upset San Diego 31-14 Sunday for their third straight victory, their longest winning

streak since winning three in a row in 1990.

"In this game, you've got to make big plays and Rick has been making some big plays for us," Williams said. "Like Chuck Knox always told us, you've got to make big plays to win big games." Playing the second half with a sprained left ankle caused by a Junior Seau tackle, Mirer had his first 200-yard passing game as a pro. He completed 25 of 40 for 282 yards, including a career-long 39-yarder to Kelvin Martin and an 18-yard TD pass to Martin for his second NFL scoring pass.

Eastern

♦ From page 12

Bennett knew going into the tournament that his team would have a tough time competing with some of the bigger schools, but after this weekend he said he realizes his team can keep with some of the Mid-Con squads.

"We showed that we could probably beat Youngstown St.," said Bennett. "And we had some results that looked pretty close where we could have a rea-

sonably close match with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"The other teams seemed to have a little bit better conditioning. I think in a lot of the matches we would have done better if we had a little more strength at the end of the points."

The only other team not in attendance was Wright St., which has spent part of the season without a coach. The Panthers will compete against Wright St. this weekend in Indianapolis.

Lady Panthers

♥ From page 12

O'Conner and Backob of Illinois Wesleyan. In the No. 2 flight, Dua and Melissa Welch lost in semi-final action 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Erickson and Sullivan won the No. 3 flight 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Ross also commented on the outstanding performances by four members of the squad.

"I was really happy of the singles play by Dua and Sullivan," Ross said. Ross added that he was also pleased

with the way Ramage and Wulfers played.

"Theresa is playing as well as she did in the spring, and Wulfers earned her championship by participating in three gutsy performances."

Ross hopes his team's success will continue into their next match Tuesday versus Indiana State in Terre Haute.

"We need to work on mental toughness to pull us through," said Ross. "But as long as the girls stay positive, I think they will continue to be successful."

Errors

♣ From page 12

shut down Indiana State on its winning touchdown drive. The Sycamores, working with only 2:13 left after a Willie High touchdown run gave Eastern the lead for the first time in the game, worked the ball 80 yards on six plays in a little over a minute.

Sycamore quarterback Kip Hennelly completed both of his pass attempts on the drive for 30 yards and two draw plays netted 37 yards as the Sycamores were able to pick and choose where they wanted to go on the field.

Hennelly, who spurned Eastern after losing the starting quarterback job to Jeff Thorne in the fall of 1990, scrambled 11 yards for a touchdown to finish the drive. In three games between Indiana State and the Panthers after transferring, Hennelly got the better of his former team two out of three times.

The second Panther mistake came on a turnover that Indiana State turned into seven points. On the Panthers' first play of the second quarter, High coughed up the ball at the Panther 21-yard line. Six plays later, Hennelly hit fullback Ben Wolfe with a 4-yard touchdown pass for a 13-0 Sycamore lead.

The final mistake can be pinned on the Eastern coaching staff. With less than a minute left in the third quarter Eastern, which was playing into a strong head wind, had the ball first and 10 on the Sycamore 24-yard line.

Instead of using a running play to wind the clock down and get to the fourth quarter, where the strong wind would be at their backs, the Panthers passed the ball four

straight times, all of which fell incomplete to stop the clock before time expired.

Had the third quarter clock expired, Spoo could have sent Largent in to attempt a 41-yard field goal on fourth and 10. Even though a 46-yarder he tried kicking into the wind fell short at the end of the first half, this attempt with the wind at his back would have been a chip-shot.

But, what is done is done and the Panthers have their fourth straight loss to show for it.

Since Spoo took over the head coaching job in 1987 the Panthers have lost three straight games in six of his seven years, the lone exception was the 1989 season when the Panthers qualified for the Division I-AA playoffs. The last time the Panthers lost as many as four games in a row was in 1977 when they lost their first 10 games of the season under coach John Konstantinos.

The Panthers have a long way to go to match the school's all-time futility streak of 14 that Konstantinos' teams put together during the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

This week the Panthers, who have given Navy, Western and Indiana State their first wins of the season, have a week off.

The week off gives the Panthers more time to figure out a way to win an Oct. 16 Gateway game at Northern Iowa, a chance to rest after playing on the road for four of the first five weeks and they are assured of not getting ripped off by any Gateway officials this week.

Don O'Brien is the editorial page editor of The Daily Eastern News.

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Eastern freshman forward Henry Ospina drives past a Bradley defender during the Panthers' last home game on Sept. 29. Eastern returns home today to face Western Illinois in the first game of a three-game conference homestand.

JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Panther errors the real problem

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Eastern's football Panthers were robbed of victory Saturday at Indiana State.

On the Panthers' last offensive play of the game, Eastern receiver Pete Mauch was interfered with while trying to catch the ball.

"I felt that he was interfered with," senior strong safety Shavez Hawkins said. "But you can't expect to get those calls to go your way when you are on the road."

As bad as the call may have been, there was no doubt that the Panthers shouldn't have been in that situation in the first place.

"We can't put the blame on the referees," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said after the 27-24 loss to the Sycamores. "We didn't make some big plays. We dropped some balls and missed some passes."

It could have been argued that Spoo should have sent in kicker Steve Largent, who had hit a 52-yard field goal earlier in the fourth quarter, to attempt a game-tying 29-yard field goal.

Having already lost a conference game to Western Illinois the week before, a tie against Indiana State wouldn't have bettered the Panthers' chances of winning the Gateway Conference title. So Spoo did the right thing in going for the win. It wasn't a gutsy call, it was a logical one.

"We were thinking about going for the tie, but we thought we could get it in," Spoo said.

The previous two possessions for Eastern in the quarter resulted in 10 points and the momentum was going the Panthers' way.

Still, as has been the case all season long, mistakes early in the game came back to haunt the Panthers.

The first mistake was the Eastern defense's inability to



Don O'Brien

Eastern 6th at Mid-Con

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team hosted the Mid-Continent Conference fall tournament this past weekend. And although none of the Panthers came up with first-place finishes, head coach John Bennett was pleased with his squad's overall performance.

"We played fairly well," said Bennett. "If point totals were kept, we would have probably gotten sixth or seventh."

That may not sound good for an eight-team field, but Eastern went up against some of the toughest competition the Mid-Con has to offer.

The blind-draw tournament was dominated by Wisconsin-Green Bay and

Northern Illinois. UWGB took first place in three singles brackets and two of the doubles brackets. NIU had three first-place finishes as well as placing many of its players in the top four in each event.

Eastern did not send anyone to a finals match, but they did manage to collect three third-place winners.

Ryan Ivers came back from early mistakes to finish third at No. 6 singles. Then, teammate Jason Hotsiniller defeated Ivers' brother Brett, a Western Illinois student, to win third place at No. 7 singles.

Brad Rozboril and Brandon Kuhl were the other Eastern players to collect third-place finishes as they defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee in No. 2 doubles.

♦ Continued on page 11

Lady Panthers dominate the Millikin tennis Invite

By DAN FIELDS
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued its dominance over the weekend by capturing five first place finishes at the Millikin Invitational in Decatur.

As one would expect, coach John Ross was very pleased at the outcome of the invite.

"I was looking for players to step up a notch this weekend, and they did."

said Ross.

In singles action, Theresa Ramage captured the No. 1 flight by defeating Amy O'Conner of Illinois Wesleyan in straight sets 6-2, 7-6; while Samantha Wulfers won the No. 2 flight against Laura Backob, also of Illinois Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-2.

Terra Erickson lost the No. 3 flight to Sara Kuk of Washington University, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, while Geeta Dua won the No. 4 flight

against Laurie Brewer, of Washington, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

In the No. 5 flight, Kristy Sims lost to Kim Villeua of Washington 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; while in the No. 6 flight, Stephanie Sullivan was victorious 6-0, 6-1 against Jenny Kaplan also from Washington.

In doubles action, Ramage and Wulfers prevailed in the No. 1 flight by a score of 6-4, 7-5 over

♥ Continued on page 11

♣ Continued on page 11

Soccer team comes home

Mosnia says key is mental preparation

By BOB CRAMPTON
Staff writer

Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia hopes his team will be mentally prepared for Tuesday's 4 p.m. home contest against arch-rival Western Illinois University.

Coming off a 4-2 setback to University of Cincinnati over the weekend, the Panthers (6-3), who embark on a three-game home stand, look to come clawing back against the Leathernecks.

"I'm hoping we can come out on top," Mosnia said. "We did good in practice (on Monday), so we'll just see how things go."

Mosnia admits he will not take the 2-7 Western squad lightly.

"They have always played us tough," he said of the conference foe. "They are an aggressive team, and they always seem to give us problems. Even though they have had troubles the past few seasons, we are still going to take this game as serious as any

other one.

"We know we can be beaten at anytime, so we must play together and work even harder if we want to win."

Panther freshman Brad McTighe, meanwhile, looks for yet another impressive performance to add to his phenomenal season.

Not only has McTighe been selected as the Mid-Continent Conference's male "Athlete of the Month" for September, but he also leads the conference in scoring with 26 points.

McTighe, who has scored at least one goal in eight of nine matches this season, has tallied 12 goals while dishing out a pair of assists.

Even though McTighe netted the only goals versus the Bearcats, Mosnia admits things could have been a little different.

"We were basically flat," said Mosnia, adding the Panthers' attitude will play a significant role in the club's success. "There were several reasons why we lost, as things just didn't click."

The Panthers will host another two conference games, as they will square off against Wright State on Friday before clashing with Cleveland State on Sunday.