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## Moist

Mostly cloudy and scattered showers, high near 72.

## Verge

## Do the white thing?

History of racism topic of "In White America"

Pullout Section



## Sports

## Opening night

Panthers host Western Illinois in Gateway opener.

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The Daily

# Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, October 4, 1991

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
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## IBHE: Eastern budget needs cannot be met

By STUART TART  
Editor in chief

Eastern's fiscal 1993 budget request already appears to be in jeopardy, even before it has been considered fully by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said Thursday there will be "no new money for higher education" next year.

"I think that's very obvious," he said. "Anyone who reads a daily newspaper is attuned to the budget problems the state is facing."

IBHE Chairman Arthur Quern sent a letter to university presidents and governing board chancellors Tuesday urging them to set priorities and telling them to plan to reallocate existing funds to meet those priorities.

"Those things which are not as important to our mission and which we do not do well should be eliminated," he wrote. "Desires for expanding our most important activities need to be coupled with a willingness to eliminate those activities which we deem of lesser value."

At the board's regular meeting Tuesday, Quern was critical of the revenue increases requested by governing boards and their universities.

The Board of Governors has

given its approval to a \$64.8 million 1993 budget for Eastern, which would represent a 24 percent increase over its fiscal 1992 budget. The BOG's total budget request is \$268 million, a 22 percent increase overall.

"I can guarantee you the board's (IBHE) request for new funds will be single digit (percent increase), not double digit," Hodel said.

Eastern's budget went to the Board of Governors for approval last month. The Board of Governors amended Eastern's request and submitted its own budget and those of its five universities to the IBHE for approval.

The IBHE will amend each governing board's request and combine the requests into a statewide higher education budget request that it will present to the state legislature. The legislature and Gov. Jim Edgar must each approve the request before it is incorporated into the state's official budget.

Eastern received \$52.3 million for fiscal year 1992, .2 percent more than the \$52.1 million appropriation in fiscal year 1991.

However, without this year's 5 percent tuition increase, Eastern would have received less money this year than last.

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MIKE ANSCHUETZ / Associate photo editor

## Go for the gold

Peter Vidmar, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist on the pommel horse and overall silver medalist, was at the Mattoon High School Thursday night as a guest performer with the Mattoon Academy of Gymnastics.

## New group attracting controversy

By DON O'BRIEN  
Staff editor

The newly-formed White Student Union, which has yet to hold a meeting or be approved as a recognized student organization, has already created a stir around Eastern and headaches for group founder Doug Henninger.

Henninger, a senior accounting major, said he has received over 100 responses to a campus clip promoting his group last Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. And many of those responses have been negative toward the start of his group.

"I've had around 30 blacks call with threats, and a few have named themselves as members of the Black Student Union," Henninger said. "I think some people have misinterpreted (the union); it isn't an anti-minority group at all."

"I've had most of my most harassing calls from BSU members, and it is ludicrous. Before, I had no opinion either way of the BSU, but my opinion is very low of them now," Henninger said.

"Anyone has the right to start up their own organization," said Kevin Evans, president of Eastern's Black Student Union,

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## Few attend discussion to learn about administration controversies

By JAMIE RILEY  
Staff writer

Twenty students attended an informational discussion in Taylor Hall's lobby Thursday night to learn more about the controversies surrounding President Stan Rives' administration.

Program coordinator Jeff Waldhoff, who is a Student Senate member and a member of Taylor Hall's hall council, contributed the low attendance to a conflict with other activities and student apathy.

Waldhoff arranged the program in conjunction with the Student Senate and Taylor and Co., Taylor Hall's hall council.

Student Senate member Brett Gerber gave an outline presentation of the controversies under Rives' leadership that have emerged since last October, beginning with the alleged hiring improprieties under Verna Armstrong, then vice president for business affairs.

Armstrong, who has since relocated to Washington, D.C., had four relatives working under her, including her son,

## Rives' supporters contact BOG members

By JILL BAUTER  
Administration editor

Although the Board of Governors will not discuss the progress of President Stan Rives' performance evaluation, some members of the Charleston community believe there is reason for concern.

Of all five BOG university presidents, Rives alone has yet to complete his annual performance evaluation, which began on Sept. 26. Rives, the third president to appear before the board, will meet again with Chancellor Thomas Layzell and Chairman Robert Ruiz in a few weeks to continue his evaluation.

Recently, supporters of Rives in the community and the university have contacted BOG members to express their confidence in his leadership.

"I think he has done an excellent job for the university. The

Scott Walker.

Walker, who worked as a graduate assistant in the Lumpkin College of Business and assistant director of planning and institutional research, was illegally holding two jobs on

university has expanded," said June McGown, Charleston resident. McGown and her husband William, a professor in the psychology department, both support Rives and have expressed their opinions to the BOG.

McGown said she knew of a number of people who have made similar efforts. "Some people have called the BOG members individually," she said. "We were concerned and wanted our views to be known."

Although BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell was unaware that BOG members had been contacted, she said it is not unusual. "It doesn't surprise me. We've had people call BOG members for a number of reasons," Brazell said.

McGown said Rives has accomplished many things during his tenure, such as establishing the Lumpkin College of Business and making contributions to Charleston. In addition, she said there is

campus, Gerber said.

The Stanczak Report, done by a Bloomington lawyer for the Board of Governors, outlined the investigation of the alleged inappropriate hirings under Armstrong.

a lot of cooperation between the university and the community, which is not always the case in some places.

Despite Rives' accomplishments, though, controversy continues to plague his administration, including the still unresolved sexual harassment complaint filed by Janet Francis-Larabee, assistant professor of computer and operations management, against Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban and the resulting "discrimination" complaints filed by Francis-Larabee, her husband, accountancy and finance Professor Stephen Larabee and Turban against Rives, other Eastern officials and the BOG.

"I think it would be difficult for any president to go through eight years and not have to make quick decisions based on incomplete information," said educational psychology Professor Robert Saltmarsh.

Gerber also discussed the Janet Francis-Larabee - Efraim Turban sexual harassment case, which has been taken to federal court. Gerber said a complaint of sexual harassment was made by Larabee against Turban, who

was a visiting faculty member to the Lumpkin College of Business.

Rives allegedly made a deal behind closed doors with Larabee and Turban.

"Someone didn't live up to the agreement, and it got out," Gerber said.

The BOG, Eastern's governing body, allegedly felt Rives handled the situation inappropriately, and the Mark Dunn Report was drawn up as a result of the investigations.

The Dunn Report has not been opened for public inspection.

Brian Riordan, student representative to the BOG, and Gerber answered questions from audience members, who seemed to be concerned with Student Senate representation and the amount of students who vote in senate elections.

Waldhoff arranged the program, which lasted just over an hour, to better inform students of what is happening in the administration.

The Student Senate just Wednesday voted confidence in Rives' leadership.



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As long as  
you're here,  
my heart will  
always cheer!  
Love Joesy



# Blood drive may fall short of its goal

BY CASSIE SIMPSON  
Activities editor

The Red Cross Blood Drive may fall short of the week's goal of 1,550 pints of blood, according to Kyle Henry, co-chair of the blood drive.

"We're not looking good for a five-day total," Henry said.

The Red Cross collected 369 pints of blood Thursday, 56 pints short of its 425-pint goal for the day.

"Our goal for today (Thursday) was 425 pints, but I don't think we made that," Henry said before the day's tally was completed. "I think we probably got about 350 pints."

"We really need people to come out and donate tomorrow (Friday)," Henry said. "Our goal is 150 pints."

The blood drive has had a lot of help from several different organizations during the last few days, said Kellie Walker, co-chair of the blood drive.

"Tomorrow we'll have help from Alpha Phi Omega, resident assistants and anyone who wants to help," Walker said.

# New requirements won't cause tuition increase

By NADINE ALOISIO  
Staff writer

Although the Board of Governors passed a \$64.8 million request for Eastern's fiscal year in 1993, there has not been a concrete financial figure set for the general education program.

"Because of the nature of the new integrated core, there has not been a definite figure for the program," said Stephen Whitley, director of general education. "Putting a dollar figure on the cost is really difficult."

If there is not enough funding for the program, Whitley said, there should not be a tuition increase for students. The council is trying to run the systems simultaneously, which will have an impact on cost.

The general education program, which all students must complete to graduate, was recently revised and will apply to incoming freshman in the fall of 1992.

The new curriculum will replace introductory courses with adapted courses that are more appropriate for general education.

"We will be publishing a schedule in the spring that has a list of courses in the core that students may use in the old sys-

tem as well," said Whitley.

Although the 27-page program is not completely in effect, some classes have already been integrated in the core this semester.

"One system is phasing out while the other system is phasing in," Whitley added.

Students who entered the current program will be provided with an equivalency list that will help them determine which courses satisfy the old requirements.

The new curriculum began to formulate in 1987, and took a total of three years to complete.

"We still need one more academic year to fully begin," Whitley said.

The new, nine-segmented program is focused on knowledge-based skills, in which students will develop on different kinds of writing skills, critiques, lab reports and journal keeping.

"Students should be prepared for a real change," Whitley added.

"The academic advisement people did an excellent job in preparing the general education program," he added. "It's been a long and interesting process and I'm looking forward to the next four years to see how the integrating goes."

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# OPINION

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## Lanman's fines are pesky flies for local bars

Mayor Wayne Lanman's kid gloves are making a mess of his community.

After a 10-minute hearing Sept. 18, Lanman handed down fines to Ken Keating, owner of E.L. Krackers, and ACH Enterprises, owner of Ike's Little Campus, for selling alcohol to minors.

Keating was fined as a result of a March 2 accident involving two Terre Haute teens, who both testified they drank at E.L. Krackers before the accident. The

**Editorial** accident occurred when one of the men fell from a moving pickup truck on Illinois Route 16 east of Charleston.

Ike's was fined \$1,000 as the result of a "sting" operation conducted by the Charleston Police Department April 20 on five local bars where an 18-year-old informant was allowed entrance into Ike's.

The question is what kind of punishment is a \$1,000 fine to bars as popular as Krackers and Ike's?

Is dishing out \$1,000 to the city, which could be covered by less than 572 beers at \$1.75 each, really going to make bar owners enforce the city liquor ordinances?

A bar would need to sell five beers to 100 people to make up that loss. That's isn't much of a challenge for a popular bar, even with the traditionally low tolerance of underage drinkers.

The only way to make bar owners police themselves is to ensure that if they violate the ordinance they will be penalized financially.

Lanman has the authority to revoke a liquor license or suspend it up to 30 days, yet this has been a rare occurrence in Charleston. But a suspended license means no money for bar owners. That would be quite an incentive for them to make sure their buttered bread stays buttered.

Why conduct the covert operations if the end result is simply a band-aid fix, which makes good press coverage but does little to punish the violators?

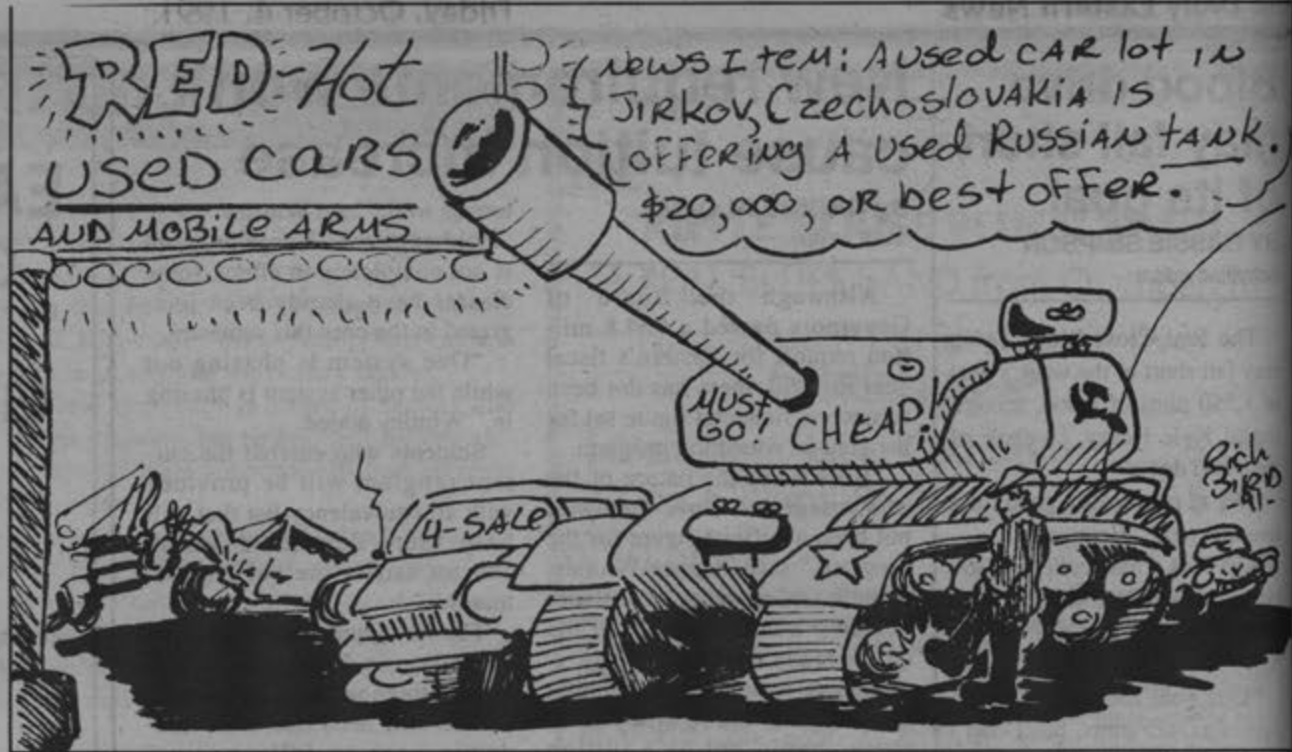
The mayor needs to start backing up the police department by issuing the proper punishments to bar owners who violate the city liquor ordinances.

Take off the kid gloves Mayor Lanman. In the end the community will thank you.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

There's no place like home.

Dorothy  
on returning from the land of Oz.



## A frightening scenario of freedom lost

The year is 1992 and after 12 years of a Republican presidency and a far right conservative majority in the Supreme Court, anti-abortion lobbyist have gotten their wish and abortions are no longer a legal alternative.

Meet Annie. She is a 17-year-old senior at North Central High School and a member of the student council.

Annie's parents have divorced and she lives with her father at a northside home. Her dad is a functional alcoholic and spends most of his time in the bar when he's not at the office.

Annie's mother lives with a friend in a town a couple hours away and rarely comes around or calls.

Meet Jesse, Annie's boyfriend. Jesse is 18, plays on the basketball team and plans to attend college with Annie in the fall. He comes from a large lower-middle class family and works at a garage part-time.

Anne and Jesse spend all of their free time together and, like many high school couples, are sexually active. Anne doesn't use any birth control herself but Jesse takes precaution by using condoms.

After going steady with Jesse for a year, Annie notices she is late with her period. She remembers her mother having said she was two months into the pregnancy with Anne before she knew she was carrying.

The first person Annie approaches is Jesse. She tells him she hasn't felt right and is getting a little worried. Jesse isn't sure what to think or say but after a long talk they agree to make an appointment at the local medical center. Annie calls and is soon after in the doctor's office. Jesse pays cash up front to avoid any billing and waits outside. A short while later, Annie walks out of the doctor's office with a scared-placid look on her face. Annie is six weeks pregnant.

After a few questions and a futile argument, they face the dilemma of what to do next. Jesse tells her he knows how she feels and will do all he can to help.

Annie at this point feels totally alone. "How can you say that! How can you possibly know what I feel!" She snaps. "You're not the one with a living child inside you. You don't have to decide what to do!"

Having the child is not an alternative for Annie. There is no space or time in her life for a baby nor is she ready to be a mother. She's afraid her father will disown her if he finds out.

Jesse tries to show support. "We're in this together." After a short pause he says he'll pay for an abortion if that's what she wants.

Consumed by feelings of frustration and helplessness, tears begin to fall down Annie's face. The thought of having the child torn from inside her makes her feel cautious and faint.



Jay Askin

Another problem exists, there is no clinic to safely have an abortion.

Jesse calls a friend who says he knows someone that can help them out. The fee is \$250 in advance.

A couple of days pass and the two meet up with the man in an abandoned house on the south side. He's a tall, thin, medicine-looking man with nervous hands. Jesse hands the man the money and a few clean, folded sheets from under his arm. The man takes the sheets and Annie into the bedroom and Jesse waits patiently outside the door.

Moments later Jesse hears a gasp and Annie's cry. He enters the room to find Annie nearly unconscious and laying in a pool of blood. The man is nowhere to be seen and the window is wide open. Jesse is shocked and stands motionless for an instant.

Acting on instinct he carries Annie to the front seat of the car and races toward the hospital on the other side of town.

With one hand grasping to Annie, he tries to keep her awake by shaking her and calling her name. Upon reaching the emergency entrance Jesse frantically summons the nurses at the desk.

Now unconscious, Annie is rushed into emergency surgery. Again Jesse waits. A nurse phones Annie's home but there is no answer.

After 40 minutes of waiting, Jesse sees a surgeon slowly appearing from the emergency room down the hall.

With his heart in his throat Jesse cautiously approaches the man. "Jesse," the surgeon spoke softly. "Annie lost a lot of blood and at 7:38 went into a cardiac arrest. We were unable to revive her. I'm sorry Jesse; we did all we could for her."

Although this scenario is fictional and one-sided it brings forth the fact that many women and teenage girls may be forced into the back alley for abortions should the Supreme Court reverse its 1972 Roe vs Wade decision.

Today there are questions regarding misuse and overuse of abortions in the United States. Currently there are nearly one million abortions in this country each year. Although an abortion should not be used as just another form of birth control, arguably there are times when one could be considered the only alternative.

Who's to decide that abortions should only be used in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is considered to be in jeopardy. There are different instances and circumstances that will be considered by each individual woman and couple who'll decide for or against an abortion. Lives will truly be in jeopardy when women resort to unsafe practices as a solution for their problem.

The decision to have an abortion is strictly a personal and arguably a religious one, one that should not be left to the courts to decide. A woman's body belongs to her and only she should decide what happens to it.

-Jay Askin is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

## FROM THE PEN ...

... Rich Bird/Mike Chambers





## VCRs stolen from Seventh Street apartment

By **CATHY MYERS**  
Staff writer

Two video cassette recorders were reported missing from a Seventh Street residence at 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

John Krajefski, 35, and Derinda Krajefski, 34, both of 1409 Seventh St., found an open beer can sitting by a chair inside the residence and the front door open when they returned home at 11 p.m. Neither of the residents drink alcohol, according to a Charleston Police Department report.

Krajefski could not remember whether the front door to the residence was locked or not, police reports said.

A sculpture had been placed where one of the missing VCRs was usually located. Both the sculpture and beer can were taken as evidence by the police.

In other items reported to the Charleston police:

- Several holes by BBs and lead pellets were found in the siding

ing of a garage at 1435 11th St. at 2:22 a.m. Saturday.

Larry Pfeiffer, 50, reported the damage to his residence. The shots that left the pellets in the siding were fired sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

There were no arrests and Pfeiffer did not report to the police that he saw anything suspicious relating to the vandalism.

- McDonald's restaurant, 12 Lincoln Ave., reported two windows broken at 5 a.m. Saturday.

William Hurst, 27, a McDonald's manager, noticed the broken windows, which total more than \$400 in damages.

The Charleston Police Department responded earlier to a loud party complaint in that area of town. Some of the people from that earlier disturbance parked in the McDonald's parking lot, police reports said.

- A VCR, more than five compact discs and an equalizer were allegedly stolen from an apart-

### Police Blotter

ment on Taft Avenue between 2:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Ryan Cox, 19, 950 Taft Ave., told police he left the rear sliding glass door of the apartment unlocked, but the front door was locked at 11:13 a.m. when he reported the stolen items to police.

The police reports said the unlocked back door led to a deck that was only five feet off the ground.

- Kimberly Voss, 20, Heather Landefeld, 19, and Erin Landefeld, 21, all of 2219 S. Ninth St., were charged with disorderly conduct at Taco Bell, 120 E. Lincoln Ave., at 12:38 a.m. Sunday. Voss was also arrested on charges of battery.
- Norman Redlin, 22, 617 W. State St., was arrested on charges of trespassing at 7:29 p.m. Sunday at 417 W. Lincoln Ave.

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## CAA approves definition of an academic major

By **TYLER PIERCE**  
Staff writer

After two weeks of lengthy debate, the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved a working definition of what an academic major is at Eastern.

The definition passed by the council was a refined version of a definition that was suggested by the Board of Governors. It is subject to future amendments by the council when the CAA begins its review of the academic majors.

The approval ends the first step of that review process, which is expected to last for several weeks.

The council also approved the structure of the subcommittee on general education. Council member Cheryl Hawker proposed an amendment to the original committee composition proposal, which called for the committee to be composed of one representative from each of Eastern's six colleges.

Under the amendment, the committee would be composed of a single representative from five of the colleges, but there would be four representatives from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Hawker said that college would require increased representation due to its diversity.

"One person would be hard-pressed to express the wide variety of views within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," she said. "It's an overwhelming task to get input from everyone in that college."

"If we're not interested in equal representation, we should just get six at-large members."

Despite Hawker's arguments for the amendment, the CAA defeated the proposal and approved the original motion.

The committee will be chaired by Stephen Whitley, director of general education and senior seminars, and it will also consist of one student member in addition to the six representatives.

In other business, the council approved a list of honors courses to serve as equivalents to many general education courses.

"We just passed honors courses to match many, but not every one, of the general education courses just passed," CAA Chair Ken Sutton said.

"In other words, when general education courses are passed there are some honors equivalents in those courses," Sutton added. "We had a long list of those we passed en masse' because as long as they were meeting the qualifications of honors courses they were all right."

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## Air show will be held at Coles County airport

By **KRISTA STIFF**  
Staff writer

The Professional Air Show Performer's Association will perform "the world's largest show with daily performing acts and approximately 40 performers" Saturday and Sunday at the Coles County Memorial Airport.

Performers come from across the nation to participate in this event, said Joe Ethridge, an airport authority. They learn about the show from advertisements in avia-

tion magazines.

The air show, which is in conjunction with the association's annual convention, will begin at noon Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Ethridge said.

A "military fly-over" by the Illinois Air National Guard Saturday will start things off, he said, and will be followed by performances by parachute teams, jet teams and wing walkers.

"The air show is in its fourth year at the (Coles County) airport," he said. The show got its

start in Lawrenceville, Ill., but came to Coles County because of conflicting events, Ethridge said.

The Corn Belt Shriner's Club and the Coles County Airport are co-sponsoring the event, Ethridge said.

Advance tickets cost \$3 for adults, but will cost \$5 if purchased on the day of the show. Children under 12 will be allowed into the show for free, Ethridge said. He added that advanced tickets may be purchased from local banks and supermarkets.

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## NEW RELEASES



The Cult new tribal temple: a *Ceremony* of new sorts



After four years of sleeping, Bryan Adams *Wakes Up*

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## IN WHITE AMERICA



**Multiple personalities:** Pat Sweringen (left) and Kathy Craven (center) take on many personalities in "In White America," which opens Wednesday in the Playroom at the Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts Center. Marjorie Duehmig (right) narrates the play.

### Our country's history of racism is featured in the Theatre arts department's second offering of the season

Story by Elliot Peppers  
Photography by Dan Koonce

A majority of America's youth has learned second-hand of its dreadful racist past only through history books or movies, and therefore can only relate to it passively.

But for those attending Eastern's theater arts presentation of "In White America," the struggle of black America hits home with startling reality.

"In White America" was written in 1964 by Martin Duberman, said Marjorie Duehmig, a professor in the theater department. "It was written in a new form called 'Reader's Theater,' which was one of the first 'Reader's Theater' plays to be performed on Broadway."

Duehmig said the play was first performed on Broadway in the mid 60's by a cast of New York actors.

The play is different from regular plays because it has no main characters. "In White America" is an interpretive theater piece, which portrays the struggle of Afro-Americans from the early days of slavery to the mid-60's based on historical documents such as diaries, legal accounts and letters, play said director C.B. Blanchette. This year will be the first time the theater department has performed the play, which he said will aid the entire campus on its efforts on increasing cultural diversity.

"Primarily, we're trying to encourage African-American interest in theater and give them adequate training for a possible career in the field," said Blanchette. "Through our presentation, we try to present some things that would be worthwhile for them as well as the university."

The play begins during early slavery days and shows the oppression and degradation of one race by another. Highlighted throughout the are important historical events from the freeing of slave to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 ruling that segregation in schools was unconstitutional. The play consists of a seven-member cast with musical performances by five members of the Unity Gospel Fellowship Choir and recording artist Henry Butler, Blanchette said.

"I think the gospel choir will add a lot to the play," he added.

"The play provides the choir with a different arena than the church," said Eric Mason, assistant choir director and pianist. "In the past couple of years, racial tension in America, especially on col-

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# STUDENT SENATE VOICE

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## Senate makes revisions

The Student Senate has undergone various changes. The first among many changes is the seating of nine new senators. Twenty-six applicants came before the Committee on Legislative Leadership for an interview. All twenty-six of the applicants had shown beneficial leadership skills, unfortunately, there were only nine open seats.

The Student Senate is also working on becoming more efficient. Recently, the Senate obtained a new copying machine. The purchase was made in hopes to cut down costs and to allow the process of making copies more accessible.

To keep up with the ever-changing world of computers, the Student Government office plans to replace their 1985 computer with a new model. The new model will eventually make electronic mail possible which in turn will lead to the office running more efficiently.

Student Government is currently working under a new, revised constitution. The revised constitution was first drafted in the Spring of 1990. In addition, the Student Senate is working under a new updated bylaws. The revised bylaws were first drafted in the Spring of 1991. One of the major changes in the Student Senate Bylaws was the overhaul of the standing committees in Student Senate. The Senate is now composed of eight standing committees.

### LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE. . .

. . . which is not only responsible for reviewing nominations, but they oversee the bylaws and any legislation. The Committee on Legislative Leadership is made up of the other seven committees' chairpersons.

### COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. . .

. . . the job of Academic Affairs is to report any academic matters to the Senate and to monitor students' academic interests and concerns

### COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY. . .

. . . is responsible for reviewing the Student Government budget and to make recommendations about the budget to the Senate. The committee is also in charge of recognizing new student organizations. In addition, the Student Government Constitution is overseen by the Committee of Appropriations and Judiciary.

### COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS. . .

. . . supervises and conducts all campus-wide Student Government elections. This committee is in charge of sponsoring a forum for the purpose of allowing the candidates to state their platforms.

### COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS. . .

. . . this committee responsible for meeting and consulting with Federal, State and Local officials. The committees also reports to the Student Senate any findings that incur.

### COMMITTEE ON HOUSING AND UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT. . .

. . . is better known as HUD. It concerns itself with all campus housing matters, plus all matters dealing with University expansion and development.

### COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AWARENESS. . .

. . . is responsible for publishing a Student Senate newsletter and informing students about activities and issues that have an effect on the students.

### COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY RELATIONS. . .

. . . promotes relations between student organizations, and report back to the Senate on the state of internal campus relations.

A major goal for the whole Student Senate is to reach out to the Recognized Student Organizations. One step that was taken is a liaison was

appointed to Black Student Union and also to Hispanic Student Union. In doing so, the Senate hopes to open the lines of communication among the three bodies.

A Speaker's Forum is being organized which entails Student Senators going out to Recognized Student Organizations' meetings and informing the groups about Student Senate and important issues on campus. The Student Senate hopes to gain some feedback from these groups.

Along with the Speaker's Forum, a "Get to Know Your Student Government" party is being organized. On the guest list will be the administration, Faculty Senate and the students.

All of these changes have been made in an effort to modernize Student Government so the jobs of the Student Senators and the Executive Branch can be done more effectively.

## Student Rec Center news

In the fall of 1989, a plan to build a Student Recreation Center was brought before the Student Senate. The plan was passed, which then left the decision up to the Student Body. In the fall of the same year, the Student Body passed, by a close vote, to have the Rec Center built. Upon approving the request for construction, the students agreed to pay \$55 more a semester to pay for the Student Recreation Center. With the students' stamp of approval, work began on what would soon be the \$6.4 million Student Recreation Center in the spring of 1990.

On September 12, 1991, a dedication of the new Rec Center was held. Many distinguished leaders were present. Most importantly, Governor Jim Edgar, a former Eastern Graduate was present. Also attending was Senator Harry (Babe) Woodyard, State Representative Michael Weaver, the Board of Governors and President Stan Rives.

The Student Rec Center was opened although final touches still needed to be made. The suspended jogging track is still needing to be striped. The padding that is to cover the poles surrounding the basketball courts are to be installed. In addition, many feel that the new facility should have included restrooms. In response to this complaint, a new design is being developed to eventually install bathrooms. Before, the facility did not have the personnel to check validated student ID's. Now the man power is available and ID's will be checked starting September 31.

The Student Rec Center has numerous things to offer. Six basketball courts are available for not only basketball but volleyball and badminton also. There are three areas designated for aerobic classes, dance sessions, martial arts and any other group activities.

On the upper level of the Student Rec Center, the aerobic and body part equipment is located. Such equipment includes the Stairmaster, Airmachine, Rowing Machine, the Lifecycle and many others. Also included on the upper level is the jogging track.

On the main level of the Student Rec Center are the three multi-purpose areas and the free weight area. The lobby is located on the main level where there are hopes to install a juice bar. The final area on the main level is occupied by the offices for the Division of Recreational Sports.

A search committee was formed to find an Assistant Director of the Student Recreation Center. The Assistant Director will be responsible for the personnel employed in the Rec Center. The person who will fill this position will be in charge of machine maintenance and cleaning. One of the qualities that the search committee was looking for is experience in opening new recreation centers like the one here at Eastern. This will be beneficial in keeping the Student Rec Center up to date and in good condition.

The Student Recreation Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. There is a wide range of possibilities for improving personal physical conditions in the new Student Rec Center. Students are urged to use the beautiful building, after all it is their money paying for the facility.

## Faculty, students team up

In the past, the students of Eastern may have recognized the poor relations that had and are continuing to grow between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate. Further, the students may also have become aware of the lack of communication between the two bodies. For these problems and future areas of concern that may arise a committee made up of both Faculty and Student Senators has been developed. The committee falls under Governmental Affairs in Student Senate but is not limited to Student Senators who are on the committee. It is the hope of both the Faculty and the Student Senate that the committee will work on areas of concern of both bodies and will report back to their own respective senate on the developments.

The committee met for the first time with positive attitudes. For representation from the Student Senate Dave Kinsey, Jill Pfeiffer, and Curtiss Cline were present. The Faculty Senate was represented by Dr. Dennee (Secondary Education), Dr. Addison (Psychology), and Dr. Miller (Music). After introductions, The group went to work on setting up a list of concerns by both bodies. It was indicated by the group that for the first session areas that needed to be addressed were the Faculty Senate's actions on the proposed resolution concerning President Rives. A second area that concerned the group was the new Student Recreation Center. Further ideas included the Academic Calendar and education about sexual harassment for students and teachers.

The meeting adjourned with the idea that the committee will meet every other Tuesday unless a situation may arise to deem it necessary to meet on a more frequent basis. Everyone attending indicated they were very pleased with the first meeting and hoped future meetings go as well. Although heated discussions are predicted, it is clear that the group is based on progress.

### STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS

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# Indian style dampers the Cult's new Ceremony

The Cult  
Ceremony  
Sire/Reprise/Beggars Banquet

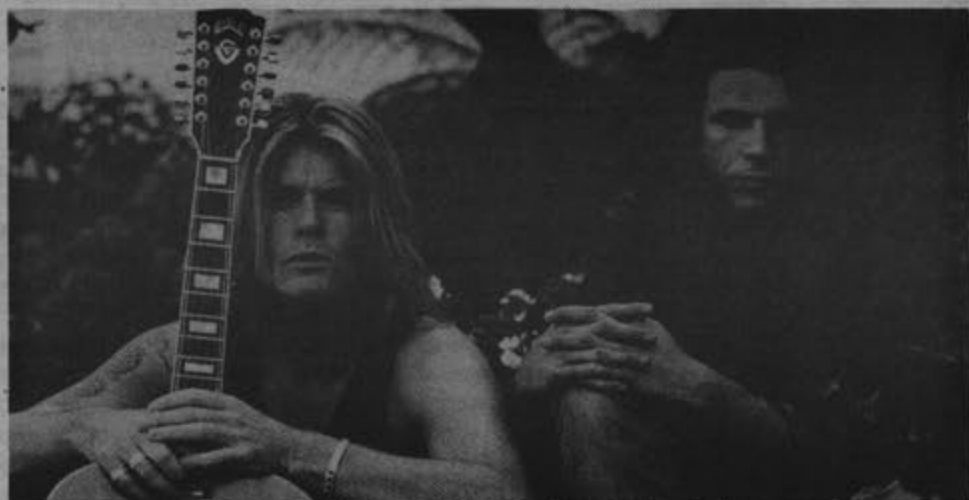
By CHRIS SEPER

On their second attack on mainstream rock and roll, the Cult garners an Indian on the cover, a *Ceremony* as the title and the phrase "Earth, Soul and Rock n' Roll" on the inside jacket.

The question is, can Indian-style hard-rock music create anything more than just a good, steady rain?

*Ceremony*, Ian Astbury and Billy Duffy's latest assault on pop metal comes in the form of heavily-influenced American Indian creation. As usual, Astbury and Duffy - the founders and only two mainstays in the group since its creation in 1984 - collect a cast of musicians which includes Bentmont Tench, Tom Petty's keyboardist, and bassist Charley Drayton, best known as one of Keith Richards' X-Pensive Winos.

Unlike *Sonic Temple*, the Cult's ticket to Top-40, *Ceremony* contains none of its predecessor's force. The mix of vocalist Astbury and axeman Duffy often turn out a plastic temple on *Ceremony* instead of the expected explosions witnessed on past productions. On the title track, Astbury's voice strains as the word "ceremony"



Primal cultivators: Billy Duffy and Ian Astbury

is strewn throughout 10 percent of the lyrics. Duffy's guitar licks - although gothic - can get as repetitive at times, although it rarely happens.

A definite change in style can be noted in Astbury, not in his singing but in his lyrics. The usual rough, rugged and strangely erotic words that denote his presence were sometimes replaced by cosmetic lyrics such as "funky" and "freaky."

But on "Earth Mofo," one of the more noteworthy tracks on *Ceremony*, Astbury tends to stoop to the "funky" expression. But a strong performance turned in by Duffy, and the energy put forth by Astbury overwhelm the lyrical lapse.

The main redeeming quality of *Cer-*

*emony* is the ability of both Astbury and Duffy. The duo play an audience for all their worth, with fade-ins, build ups and pauses that only makes their music more dynamic. The achievement is mostly Duffy's, as he will always serve as an influence for bands on par with Sonic Youth and underground upstarts Mary My Hope.

He backs up his premier skill showcasing hammering riffs, and extreme power expected from this sonic warrior. Astbury comes through more often than not, using his blues like, cutting voice to stretch and tear at words and verses that drip with meaning, explosiveness and vivid realism.

But for the most part, the new Indian (and probably Jim Morrison) influ-

ence does nothing to help the Cult. In songs like "Indian" or the MTV-released "Wild Hearted Son," the Indian stylings act only as a spice to the previous Cult recipe. At its worst, it can mellow the Cult beyond what's affective. At its best, the Indian affects provide interesting introductions and unique fills.

It must be said, however, that "Wild Hearted Son," seems to be made for the MTV more than any other song on the track and due to the cosmetic MTV surgery, it strays from the original Cult image and is one of the more disappointing songs on the track.

A break from the new-member trend of the Cult, the band kept with *Temple* drummer Mickey Curry (considering the Cult's reputation for changing drummers as often as Spinal Tap). Curry continues his crashing and reckless style on *Ceremony*, a must for a Cult drummer - it's no wonder why Astbury and Duffy didn't get rid of Curry.

It was good to see new ideas by the Cult, but chances are, though, the Indian influence will just blend in and smothered by dominant Cult stylings. *Ceremony* is a bumpy ride - often-times making one hope to get off. But in the end, you've gotten where you've got to be, and for the most part, *Ceremony* is a good trip.

## Neighbours wakes up Adams after hiatus



Bryan Adams  
Waking Up the Neighbours  
A&M  
By KELLY SEIFERT

It's usually a rare occurrence to buy an album and actually like every single tune on it; I usually find myself skipping over several songs on an album because I cannot stand to hear another note.

But Bryan Adams' *Waking Up The Neighbours* shattered that theory. Every song on Adams' first release since 1987's *Into The Fire* is well worth every penny it costs to purchase it.

I never thought Adams could make an album any better than 1984's *Reckless*, which contained sing-a-long

classics from the past like "Summer of '69" and "Run To You." But, *Waking Up The Neighbours* is definitely refreshing.

The album has a variety of Adams' usual upbeat guitar strumming songs mixed in with several slower songs.

The slow songs aren't drenched with the usual sap you may hear on Top-40 radio, though. Adams' musical maturity is heard throughout the album not only in the lyrics, but also in the general musical tone of the album.

Yet the sing-a-long factor on *Neighbours* does have its drawbacks; "(Everything I do) I Do It For You," the theme song from "Robin Hood; Prince Of Thieves" which is definitely overplayed on the radio, is included on *Neighbours*. In addition, his newest single, "Can't Stop This Thing We Started," which is quickly becoming overplayed, is also on the album. But don't let that distract you from buying this album. The remaining songs are well worth the listen.

"Vanishing," a song about beginning a relationship

again with a clean slate is a slower song that picks up the beat as it progresses. The song starts out with a keyboard solo which gives the song a Bruce Springsteen sound to it.

Also worth mention is "There Will Never Be Another Tonight," an upbeat track reminiscent of John Mellencamp. "Another Tonight" applies one part grit mixed with Adams' trademark raspy voice.

The apocalyptic "Don't Drop That Bomb On Me," however, seems like an *Into The Fire* outtake. With messages of war disaster, political corruption and environmental concerns and a chorus repeating "the world's gone crazy," "Drop That Bomb," although *Fire* reminiscent, is a gem as well.

In fact, "gem," is an appropriate word to describe *Waking Up The Neighbors*. Although *Neighbors* marks Bryan Adams' return to the music scene (and, as "I Do For You," has proven, to the top of the charts) after a four year leave, it seems as if he never left.

## L.A. Guns' biting Vampires



L.A. Guns  
Hollywood Vampires  
Polygram

With the hype of *Use Your Illusions I and II* being the talk of the town, some other metal releases have faded to the background. Then again, though, some groups prefer to be left out of the limelight.

L.A. Guns is one such group that continuously maintains a style of dodging the spotlight. This is unusual since Guns' lead guitarist, Tracii Guns, is one of the founding fathers of G'n'R.

Their third release, *Hollywood Vampires*, should not be pushed aside. *Vampires* offers a kinder, gentler L.A.

Guns when compared to their previous releases, *L.A. Guns* and *Cocked and Loaded*.

Not being a big heavy metal aficionado, I was determined from the start not to like *Vampires*, but after listening to it I realized they weren't as heavy of a group as I thought they were.

*Hollywood Vampires* mixes loud metal songs, ("Wild Obsession") with slower ballads ("Crystal Eyes," "Kiss My Love Goodbye"), but when compared with *Cocked*, much of the music on *Vampires* is similar. "Crystal Eyes," for instance, is too much like *Cocked's* "I Found You."

*Hollywood Vampires* surprisingly shows the maturity and experience L.A. Guns has gained since their debut three years ago.

Not only are the lyrics legible, but the clarity of the guitar and vocal sounds strike a nerve that makes *Hollywood Vampires* one of these Guns' best.

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# In White America

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age campuses, has been increasing. "I think that if people come to see that the play is about, they can understand the situation better."

Pat Swearingen, a sophomore theater major from Danville, said he was proud to be in the play after he learned what the plot of the play.

"The roles that I play are more sensitive to black feelings," said Swearingen. "Bigotry is stupid and there's no place for it. I think this play is a good reflection of that."

Swearingen plays five roles in the play: former presidents Thomas Jefferson, and Woodrow Wilson, a lawyer, a reverend and a doctor on a slave ship.

All of the male "bad guy" characters are played by John Rourke, a junior theater major from Chicago. Rourke said his characters show the racial extremes of the underbelly of white America that many people tend to overlook.

"The play is all about change," Rourke said. "It provides a better understanding of the racial issue by presenting it first hand. I hope people will walk away with the idea that it is time for a change."

A very tense and emotional point in the play involves the scene of young black girl, portrayed by Sylvia Bratcher, a sophomore theater and journalism major from Chicago, attempts to enter an all-white school after the U. S. Supreme Court's decision to desegregate

schools.

"The roles were very challenging," Bratcher said. "My characters have a lot to say about freedom. I hope the play will open minds to the fact black people have been through a lot and it is time that they are treated as equals."

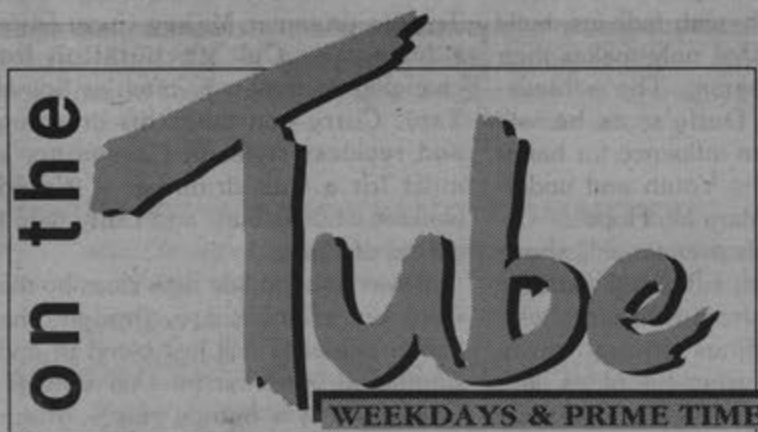
"There should have never been a struggle (for blacks), but there was," she added. "They shouldn't have to continue to struggle."

The cast is completed by four actors: Kathy Craven, a freshman pre-nursing major from Chicago who plays an anti-slavery woman, a racist slave owner, and a naive senator's wife who befriends some slaves but loses their friendship with the start of the slave revolution; Chris Woods, a senior theater major from Chicago who plays several slaves and anti-slavery and equal rights activists such as Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass and W.E.B. DuBois; Beverly Gartin, assistant dean to the College of Fine Arts, plays a powerful Sojourner Truth, a former slave turned abolitionist, plus several unnamed characters and Duehmig as the narrator.

The cast has been rehearsing three hours a day, five days a week since Sept. 5. "In White America" will open beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts Theater.

"It (the play) will be like having the audience revisit the time which the characters lived and give them a chance to the words from their own mouths," Gartin said.

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4:30					Chip N Dale	Sesame			Chip N Dale		Good
5:00	People's	Newscape	Who's Boss	Varied	He Man	Fun House	Street	Supermarket	Brady Bunch	Shop Talk	Hillb
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		He Man	Charles in Cr	Nightly Bus	Sweep			A. G

## FRIDAY

## OCTOBER

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	FOX-8	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullaman	Cheers	World Monitor	EU Connection	Bev. Hillb.
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Married..	Baseball		Saved by the Bell		Open House	Night Court	Sharks...	News Scan	Sanford and
7:00	Jane Pauley	Princesses	Family Matters		Murder, She	Movie: Laguna	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife Tales	Disney	Movie: Sen
7:30	Expose'	Brooklyn Bridge	Step by Step		Wrote	Heat	Wall Street Week			Wildlife		Tough
8:00	Dear John	60 Minutes	Perfect Strangers		Beyond Reality		Moyers/20 Years	Movie: Scandal	Ultimate Challenge	Choppers	Little House	
8:30	Flesh and Blood		Baby Talk		Ray Bradbury		Listening to Music	in a Small Town		Firepower	o/t Praire	
9:00	Reasonalbe		20/20		Swamp Thing	News			Star Trek: The Next	Jack Hanna's	Combat	Movie: Se
9:30	Doubts			Baseball	Hitchhiker			Passion for Lincoln	Generation	Wildlife		Wiskey
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Jocks	Night Court	Dad's Army	Spenser: For	WKRP	Invention	Decoy	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection			Kojak	Movie: All	Hire	Arsenio	Beyond Tom.	Hotel Sahara	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B				About Eve	Gary Shandling		Hunters in the Sky		Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd		G. I. Diary		

## SATURDAY

## OCTOBER

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard	MacGyver	Gidget	Lawrence Welk	Rose Are For Emerg. Call	Missing/Reward	Earth Guide	Civilization	Baseball
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football		100,000 Fortune	the Rich.		Mac and Mutely	IL Young		Astros
7:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	Who's the Boss	Clemson at Georgia	Movie:	Movie:	Nat King Cole		Cops	Safari	Fiddlers	at Brav
7:30	Torkelsons	Brotherhood	Growing Pains		The Defiant	Pirates						
8:00	Empty Nest	of the Gun	Young Riders		Ones		Movie: That's Entertainment		Hidden Video	Wings	Ace of Spies	Movie: N
8:30	Nurses								Best of The Worst			
9:00	Sisters	P.S. I Luv U	Commish			News			Veronica Clare	Star Trek: The Wheels	Hannay	Dallas R
9:30				Baseball Tonight	Hitchhiker				Next Generation			
10:00	News	News	News	College Football	Beyond Reality	Honeymooner		Hidden Room	Comic Strip Live	Hollywood Stunt	The Monster	Movie
10:30	Sat. Nite Live	Current Affair	WKRP	Notre Dame	Movie:	Movie	May to December	Confessions		Mom. of Courg.		
11:00			Married..	at Stanford	Private		Blake's 7	Spenser For Hire	Movie	Ten's X Smithsonian	WALKS	
11:30		Ent. Tonight	Night Court		School							

## SUNDAY

## OCTOBER

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	Mark and Brian	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Movie: Trapped		Austin City Limits	Medicine	True Colors	Nature of Things	One on One	Movie:
6:30	Eerie Indiana							Medicine	Poker Lewis		McLaughlin Group	G.I. Blues
7:00	Man of the People	Murder She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Baseball Ton.		Star Search	Columbus and the Age of Disc.	Internal Med.	In Living Color	Living Planet	Adventures of Robin Hd	
7:30	Pacific Station		Funniest People					Family Practice	Roc			
8:00	Movie: Babe Ruth	Movie: Fire in the Dark	Movie: The Heroes of Desert	Expedition Earth	CounterStrike	Lifestyles ...		Cardiology	Married...	World War II-R		National Geographic
8:30								Internal Med.	Ray Charles..			
9:00			Storm			News	All Creatures Great and Small	OB/Gyn. Update	50 Years in Music		Cosmos	
9:30						Replay		Family Practice		Welcome Home	Shelly	
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Monsters	Piglet Files	Journal Update	Arsenio (10-20)	Wings	After Henery	Network
10:30	Roggin's Heroes	MASH	Lifestyles			Riker	Prisoner	Prescribing				Comm. P
11:00	Baywatch			NFL Primetime	Hollywood Insider				Runaway	Living Planet	All in Good Faith	
11:30		Nitecap	Movie		Commercial Programs	Movie	Alexei Sayles Stuff		Pump It Up!		Raquet Squad	



# Honorary to sponsor Saturday workshop

By JANINE RESIDORI  
Staff writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary will host a day-long leadership workshop this weekend geared for students living in Eastern's residence halls.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A \$5 pre-registration fee is the cost of the event, which will include lunch for those participating.

The workshop is geared to

residence hall residents, but others are also welcome to attend, said John Biernbaum, NRHH president.

Kevin Cannon, assistant director of housing, will serve as the keynote speaker for the workshop, Biernbaum said.

The workshop is designed help students learn leadership skills and other general skills that can help them in the academic and work atmospheres, said Darcy Royster, coordinator of the workshop.

Topics such as time management will be taught by resident assistants Jill Binder and Terry

Tumbarello, and a session on ethics and gossip will be led by Michelle Cosentino and Lisa McCarty, Royster said.

Other topics for the workshop will include criticism, future opportunities, building communications and cultural diversity, she added.

"There will be lots of avenues a person can take after this workshop," Biernbaum said.

"A person can't walk away without learning something," Royster said. "The workshop will be a really good learning experience."

# Auditions for musical will start Sunday

By HOWIE SCHLACKS  
Staff writer

The Charleston Community Theatre will have open auditions for a musical entitled "1940s Radio Hour," at 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday in the studio theater of the Dounda Fine Arts Center.

To audition, students must perform a song, preferably from the '40s. Director G. William Zorn said an accompanist will be provided.

"The musical encompasses all that the '40s was and is," Zorn said. Memorable songs such as

"Stormy Weather" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" will be featured in the musical, he added.

Eight men and four women are the roles that need to be filled.

"The oldest character is in his 50s and the youngest is in their 20's, so just about anyone can audition," said Joseph Sain, producer and Charleston Community Theatre president.

The musical will run November 21-24 in Booth Library Lecture Hall. The setting will be a radio studio of the 1940s, Sain said.

"It's a perfect setting for the show because it was originally built as a radio studio," Sain added.

"This is a fun show, so if you're ready to have fun, come out and audition," Zorn said.

There are plenty of opportunities for students to get involved.

The community theater always welcomes backstage help, and people to help with properties and costumes are needed to assist the production, Zorn said.

Positions to help the musicians are also open.

The production is sponsored in part by WEIU-FM radio.



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10/7  
LOST: Keys on University key chain lost in Science Building. If found, please return to Psychology office.

10/5

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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10/11  
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10/2,3,4,10,11  
Kara Driscoll - Happy Birthday! Have an awesome weekend! Your Sabrina now! Love, Tracey and Siri.

10/4  
Ladies of Alpha Gam looking forward to Homecoming. Brian and Brandon.

10/4

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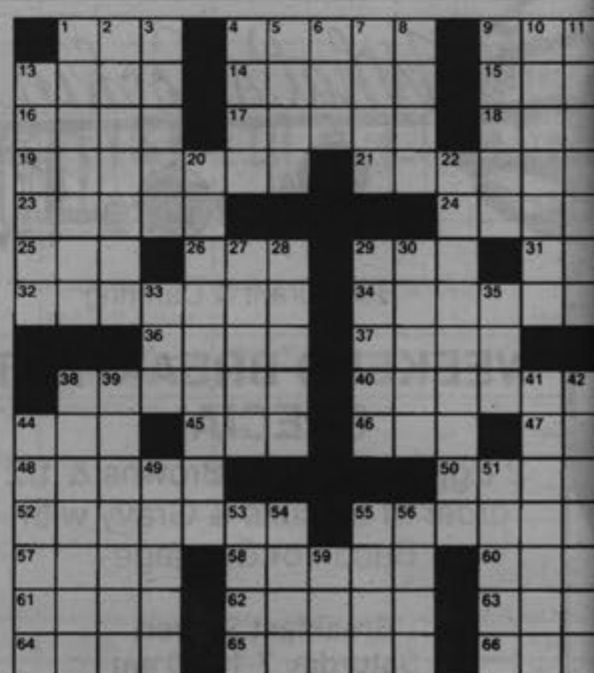
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- 40 Widespread
- 44 Wire measure
- 45 Quintet in "La La, Lucille"
- 46 Slip
- 47 Barents or Marmara
- 48 Like a doting dowager

- 50 Gauhati is here
- 52 LXX
- 55 Do a math job
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- 58 One of Goneril's sisters
- 60 Part of U.S.A.
- 61 An article for Luther
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- 63 Opera by d'Erlanger
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- 65 Hive occupant
- 66 "Gallia — omnis divisa"

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- 2 Sea bass
- 3 Armor piece
- 4 Arrived
- 5 Lucky Jim's creator
- 6 Preserve
- 7 — Islands, off Galway
- 8 Site of Koko Head
- 9 In search of
- 10 Ancient galley
- 11 Flat dwellers
- 12 Becomes wearisome
- 13 Membrane sometimes deviated
- 20 Tarkington book



- 22 Very small weight
- 27 Russian co-op
- 28 Peter I and Paul I
- 29 Do some blockbusting
- 30 Avid
- 33 What limos guzzle
- 35 From, in Frankfurt
- 38 Bowler's back-row target
- 39 Peridot
- 41 Takes for granted
- 42 Least messy
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me. Love & mine, P.P.  
10/4

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jules - Thanks for a great evening,  
sorry about the short notice. Your  
Sig Nu blind date, Mike.  
10/4

Marty: Thanks for the help  
Wednesday, had a lot of fun,  
hope all of the dust has been  
shaken out, Mu Class brother,  
Mike.  
10/4

Epsilon Sigma Alpha walk-a-thon  
coming soon!!! Look in The Daily  
Eastern News for details!  
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Alpha Gamma Delta would like to  
congratulate Meghan Neirnyck  
on being 1st Vice President of  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

P-BEAR HAPPY 21ST B-DAY.  
LOVE WOBBEE.  
10/4

Terry, Greg & Chad: Thanks for  
keeping us awake while we  
teeter-totter Weds., the hot  
chocolate was awesome! See  
you Sunday! Love, Heidi &  
Steph.  
10/4

Aimee Carpenter - Sorry I miss  
last week! Good Luck with pledg-  
ing and have fun at the lock in.  
Your Secret Sis.  
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PHI SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES:  
Have a great time at lockin  
tonight! Love the Actives.  
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OF ALL THE FUN WE'LL HAVE  
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"FIONA".  
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NIKKI, KEESHA, SUE, BETH,  
and KRISTINA: It's great to have  
you as a part of the Phi Sigma  
Sigma Nu Pledge Class! Love  
the Actives.  
10/4

RUGBY SATURDAY. EIU VS.  
SIU. COME SEE WHAT BONE  
JACK HOWARD WILL BREAK  
NEXT! PARTY TO FOLLOW.  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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evening of Tuesday, October 15.  
Register in person from 11 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday  
at the booth in the Union Book-  
store Lounge; bring a photo ID  
(driver's license preferred) and  
\$10 for the fee. The registration  
period for this exam is August 19  
to October 8.

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many times as necessary to  
pass, but on scheduled dates  
only.

David K. Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

### FALL CALENDAR CORRECTION

The date of Fall Recess is  
incorrect in the Fall Semester  
1991 Class Schedule. The cor-  
rect date for Fall Recess is  
November 1.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

### SPRING REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Aca-  
demic Assistance Center must  
make an appointment to register  
for the Spring, 1992 term. Stu-  
dents assigned to the Center are  
all freshmen, pre-business  
majors and students who have  
not declared or met admission  
requirements to their selected  
majors. The appointment must  
be made in person. PHONE  
CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT  
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C.B. Campbell, Director  
Academic Assistance

### TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

Textbook Sales for the Fall 91  
semester will be in progress  
beginning Monday, September  
30th, and will end on Friday,  
November 8th. Students may  
purchase, at full replacement

cost, textbooks checked out to  
them for courses in which they  
are currently enrolled, subject to  
the availability of replacements.  
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books in with them at the time of  
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The series: Western leads 33-20-4 in a series that started in 1930. Eastern has won the last two games in a row including a 27-17 victory at Western last year.

The coaches: Eastern coach Bob Spoo (Purdue, 1960), 26-24 in his fifth year, 2-2 vs. Western. Western coach Randy Ball (Northeast Missouri, 1973), 5-9-1 in his second year, 0-1 vs. Eastern.

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## Rugby club hosts SIU-C Saturday

The Eastern rugby club will host its final home game of the regular season at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Southern Illinois-Carbondale rugby club invades the rugby field across from Lawson Hall.

The rugby club will play a pair of games with Southern and both "A" and "B" teams will see action.

Last weekend the club, which is sponsored by Coach Eddy's and Stix and has a record of 3-2 in the Illinois Rugby Football Union (IRFU), placed third at the IRFU tournament in Peoria.

The Illinois Rugby Football Union includes Eastern, Western Illinois, the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, and three men's club teams, the Springfield Celtics, Rockford Rollers and Peoria Piggies.

They were defeated 14-12 by the Springfield, which eventually won the tournament, before coming back to win their final two games of the tournament.

The rugby club smashed the Illinois State club team 21-9 in the third place game for the third-place trophy.

"If we beat Southern it will enhance our chances of winning the state championship," rugby club spokesman Chris Roller said.

The Eastern rugby club travels to the University of Illinois next week for the College Cup.

- Staff report

## Gateway opener

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The Leatherneck defense is anchored by a trio of linebackers, junior Ken McMillan, sophomore Mario Malone and senior Bob Siebenaler. McMillan, a junior college transfer from Cocoa, Fla., leads the Western defense with 54 total tackles, 34 of which have been solos. Siebenaler is second on the team with 41 total tack-

les, followed closely by Malone's 39.

"What their defense is going to present is the biggest and quickest front that will be able to run better than any of the other teams," Spoo said. "They are basically an experienced group and they can beat you in the secondary."



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# Gridder with broken leg dies

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Rodney Stowers, a Mississippi State defensive lineman expected to be sidelined for only a matter of weeks with a broken leg, died suddenly Thursday of what doctors said was lung hemorrhaging associated with the injury.

"I can't believe this happened. It's like some kind of freak accident," teammate Kevin Henry said as word of the athlete's death spread through campus.

"He was the type of person who was full of self-confidence. He played with a lot of emotion, and he showed a lot of leadership on the field," said Henry, a back-defensive end.

Stowers, a 20-year-old junior, died at Golden Triangle Medical Center in nearby Columbus. MSU sports information director Joe Dier said Stowers had been admitted to Golden Triangle on

Sunday so doctors could place a pin in the leg to speed healing of a fracture of his right tibia.

Coach Jackie Sherrill said earlier that coaches hoped Stowers could return to the lineup in four to six weeks.

"Rodney passed away (Thursday) at 7 a.m. due to pulmonary hemorrhage and inability to oxygenate his blood," said Dr. Rusty Linton, a Mississippi State team physician. "He began showing signs of the rare syndrome prior to surgery, the treatment of which is fracture stabilization and aggressive pulmonary support."

In explaining the problem, doctors said it appeared that fatty droplets — tiny particles of fat from the area of the long bone fracture — got into the athlete's bloodstream and eventually passed through the heart to his lungs. The droplets triggered

immune mechanisms in the lungs, filling the lungs with fluid and blocking the ability to take in oxygen, doctors said. Finally, hemorrhaging occurred and physicians were unable to save him.

A memorial service will be held for Stowers on campus Saturday at 2 p.m. Services and burial are Sunday in his hometown of Forest, Miss.

Stowers broke his leg in the Bulldogs' 29-7 loss to Florida last Saturday. He was injured on the Gators' second possession when his leg hit the helmet of running back Errict Rhett.

"We have lost a young man that was a very valuable asset not only to our football team but also to our team in general," Sherrill said in a statement released by the university.

## Soccer

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goals while adding six assists. Agyeaman is tied for fourth in the Midwest with 17 points on seven goals and three assists.

Junior forward George Janovich has contributed three goals and an assist for the Panthers and junior Adam "Chopper" Howarth has

added six points in limited playing time.

Sophomore goaltender John Gouriotis is coming off a solid performance against SMSU, where he had a career-best 11 saves. For the season he has a GAA of 1.32.

Eastern has had a week off and

is healthy going into its match with ISU.

"I think it is good to have a week off," Mosnia said. "We just played two tournaments and it gives us a chance to work on the mistakes that we have been making, so we won't make them again. I think we are ready to go."

## Volleyball

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aid Ralston. "(But) we are expecting to win."

Illinois-Chicago coach Don August agreed with Ralston. He added that his team played Texas-Tech, which is ranked 19th, Kansas, who is ranked 21st and Georgia, who is 30th.

August said his squad does not possess one dominating hitter, instead it has an offense which includes six hitters.

"We're not tall. We don't have one big gun, we

have a balanced attack. We're pretty much like (Eastern)," August said. He added that most of the time somebody different leads the team in kills every match.

Ralston is in the same boat as August, as she said could start eight or nine different players.

"I guess that's good in a way. But I'd like to see the top six play," said Ralston. "The freshmen are still developing. We can't have a consistent lineup if the players aren't consistent."



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**Keep Up The Good Work!!**



## Panthers host Western Illinois in Gateway opener

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's quest for its first Gateway Conference title since 1986 begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium when the Panthers host long-time rival Western Illinois.

It will mark the first action for the Panthers in two weeks since

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their controversial 28-27 setback at the hands of the Murray State Racers and coach Bob Spoo says that his team is anxious to get back on the field.

"We are getting anxious to play again because of the off week," said Spoo, who carries a 26-24 overall record and a 2-2 record against the Leathernecks into Saturday's game. "We want to get back to it and get into the conference now because one of our primary goals is to win the conference."

In 1986, under the direction of Al Molde, the Panthers went 5-1 in Gateway play and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Division I-



Freshman running back Bill Korosec runs through the line during practice. The Panthers host Western Illinois Saturday in both teams' Gateway Conference opener.

AA playoffs.

The Leathernecks (2-1-1), who hold a 33-20-4 series lead over the Panthers in a series that dates back to 1930, are coming off a 21-21 tie with nationally ranked Sam Houston State a week ago.

It took a change of quarterbacks to help Western come back

from an early 14-0 first half deficit to take a 21-14 lead. The special teams would let the Leathernecks down as Sam Houston blocked a punt in the end zone and recovered it to come away with a tie.

Despite playing with, and tying, a nationally ranked team,

Leatherneck head coach Randy Ball said that his team wasn't happy with coming away with the tie.

"We certainly could have won that game, but we didn't play very well," said Ball, who is 5-9-1 in his second year at Western. "Our defense did an outstanding job,

our offense played well at times but our special teams is what let us down. Any time the game gets close (the special teams) tell the tale."

Saturday's opener will feature the potent Panther offensive attack, which is ranked first in Gateway with 33.0 points per game and total offense with 400 yards a game, against a Leatherneck defense, which is ranked second in the Gateway in pass efficiency defense and third in rushing defense and leads the league in total defense.

Quarterback Jeff Thorne, tailback Jamie Jones are the main cogs of the Panther offense. Thorne, a sophomore, is ranked second in the nation in pass efficiency with a rating of 118 and Jones, a senior, is currently ranked second in rushing (122 yards per game) and leads the Gateway in all-purpose yards (178.75 yards per game).

"They (the Panther offense) is outstanding," said Ball. "Their tailback (Jones) is second to none and we may not see one better the rest of the year. Thorne is a very good, young quarterback that is very accurate while the offensive line is good and well coached."

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## Booters travel to Illinois State

By **KEN RYAN**  
Staff writer

When Eastern's soccer team travels to Illinois State this Sunday for a 2 p.m. contest with the Redbirds, the game will pit two teams heading in opposite directions.

The Panthers have rebounded from a disappointing 5-11-2 season a year ago, while the Redbirds have fallen on some hard times after going 14-4-1 last season.

Eastern owns a 6-2 overall record and are 2-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference and ISU stands at 3-7 for the year.

The Redbirds have been playing well recently. They defeated New Mexico, which is ranked 7th in the Midwest, 2-1 in the ISU Soccer Classic and they are coming off of a 2-1 loss to St. Louis University, which is ranked first in the Midwest and 10th in the nation with a 6-1-1 record.

Freshman Ryan Wall of Claremont, Calif., leads the Redbirds in scoring with 14 points on six goals and two assists. He was voted the Missouri Valley Conference offensive player of the week, while his teammate Shannan Seelig took the defensive honors.

Goaltender Dave Walther will look to shut down the high-scoring Panthers, who have scored 28 goals

in just eight games. The freshman goalie has appeared in nine games for the Redbirds and has a goals against average of 1.75.

In a released statement, ISU's head coach Tim Carter, who just picked up his 100th career victory, said that his Redbirds are going through a rough part of their schedule.

"Eastern Illinois is a top regional opponent that will be a tough test for our team," Carter said. "Our guys know the task at hand and hopefully we can perform up to our capabilities."

Despite getting off to the slow start, ISU still remains a tough opponent at home. They have won 14 of the last 15 games played on their own turf.

Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia, in his eighth season at the helm, said he can't figure out what has happened to the Redbird team.

"It's hard to tell," Mosnia said. "They have some good players, but they have struggled a bit."

The Panthers are coming off a 4-1 victory over Southwest Missouri State last week and are looking to gain some momentum before the Mid-Con competition continues.

Senior LeBaron Hollimon and freshman Paul Agyeman continue to lead the Panther offensive attack. Hollimon has 24 points, which ranks him 2nd in the Midwest in scoring. He has scored nine

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## Volleyball team hosts UI-C

By **KEITH FARROLL**  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team is set to play its only home match this month as it hosts the Flames from the University of Illinois-Chicago at 7 p.m. Friday in McAfee Gym.

The Lady Panthers, who are 7-9, have won three of their last four matches. The Flames are presently 5-8.

Eastern is coming off an open weekend. It hasn't played since last Wednesday, when it lost to DePaul in Chicago. The next 10 matches after Friday's matches

will be played on the road.

Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said she hopes her team will turn in a better home performance than it did against Virginia, the Lady Panther's last home match.

"The last time we were home we didn't play real well," Ralston said. "There were some nerves involved. For some of (the players), it was the first time in front of the home crowd. This is not the first one anymore."

Gateway Conference play starts two weeks from Friday. Ralston is hoping to use this match and the

next weekend's Eastern Michigan Tournament as a stepping stone for the conference schedule.

Ralston said despite Illinois-Chicago's losing record, she expects the Flames to give her squad a good match. She added the match will be more competitive because Eastern will join Illinois-Chicago in the Mid-Continent Conference next year. The Lady Panthers beat the Flames last season in five games.

"Their record is a little deceiving. They are under .500, but they have played some tough teams,"

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## Women's tennis squad heading for Decatur

By **RYAN GIUSTI**  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team will travel to Decatur Friday and Saturday to participate in the McClure tournament.

The tournament will be played at Millikin University and will bring in five schools from three states. In addition to Eastern and Millikin, Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Quincy College, Illinois, and the University of Missouri. NCAA Division I Missouri is the largest school in the tournament, representing the Big Eight Conference.

Eastern coach John Ross said his team cannot be bothered by the size of the school.

"If we let them intimidate us, we will lose for sure," Ross said. "We have to imagine that they are just another school and play it one point at a time."

Eastern is the defending champion of the tournament, but it is the first tournament for Ross, who is in his inaugural year as Lady Panther coach. Ross will have his hands full trying to repeat as champion due to some untimely injuries suffered by three Eastern players. Dawn Brannon has been hampered by a leg injury and has not played in over a week. And freshmen Lara McCluskey and Kathy Truman have also been plagued by leg injuries.

"Coach (Kim) Rhodes and myself will sit down after practice (Thursday) and see who the

best six singles are and who the best doubles teams are," Ross said.

Ross knows for certain Samantha Wulfers will play No. 1 singles, and Jill Bachor will play No. 2 singles. Michelle Holste will most likely fill No. 3 singles position, but remaining positions are uncertain.

"Each one of the players has to get a gameplan," Ross said. "They need to get the shots they like to use and stick to them."

Eastern enters the tournament with a record of 2-5, but lost some tough matches including a 8-1 loss to Indiana State on Wednesday. Ross hopes playing in the McClure Tournament will give his team a little more experience and a boost of confidence.

"We are right on the brink of becoming a very good team," Ross said. "I was very happy with our performance against Indiana State."

Friday's and Saturday's matches will begin at 9 a.m. "Hopefully we will get through the first round matches Friday and try to get to semi-finals and finals Saturday," Ross said.

After the McClure Tournament, Eastern will right back to Decatur on October 12 to play Millikin in a dual match. It will mark the Lady Panther's final meet of the season before the post-season Gateway Conference Tournament October 12 and 13 in St. Louis.