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No shutdown Despite bad weather, construction goes on

CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Even though cold temperatures and muddy conditions have slowed down construction on two Eastern's Greek Court additions, they haven't stopped it completely.

"The rain slows us a little bit," said Bill Standerfer of Standerfer Construction in Mattoon, "but it doesn't stop us."

The company, which is scheduled to have two L-shaped buildings completed by Aug. 1, has already closed in the left wing of building B and hopes to have the right wing of building A closed in by the end of next week, Standerfer said.

Having the wings closed up is good news in the winter time," Standerfer said, "because it's out of the weather."

By the end of the month, Standerfer said he hopes to have

all four wings in place and closed up.

When the buildings are complete, each wing will house a fraternity or sorority chapter. Five fraternities and sororities including Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau have already agreed to move into Greek Court and two other greek organizations have expressed an interest in moving into the Court.

Two fraternities - Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi - and approximately 75 non-greek women currently live in the two existing Greek Court buildings.

If one more fraternity or sorority signs a contract by Feb. 28, all eight houses will be full and the non-greek women living there will be forced to move into another residence hall of their choice.

The hardest part of construction, laying the foundations, is already done, Standerfer said,



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer
A construction worker for Standerfer Construction Co. moves stripping for roofing tar paper on the new addition of Greek court, as construction progresses Tuesday afternoon.

adding the foundations were laid in December when the weather was "real cold."

When construction originally began, Standerfer feared it might be a "rough winter." However, January had above normal temperatures, Standerfer said, adding "the weather is being pretty good to us."

While the 11 to 12 construction workers continue building the remaining three wings, electricians and plumbers will be busy installing the heating and plumbing, Standerfer said.

Within a matter of two to four weeks, between 25 and 30 workers will be on site, Standerfer

said, and by the end of March, he said he hopes to have the roofs in place and the dry walls up.

Between April and July, Standerfer Construction will be busy completing the interior of the buildings which includes laying the carpet and framing the doorways.

Bo Dean concert to cost UB \$17,000

STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

It will cost Eastern's University Board \$17,000 in projected expenses to bring Bo Deans and an opening act to Lantz Gym for the spring semester concert, UB concert coordinator Trever Brown said.

The Wisconsin-based band will sign a contract for \$7,500 to perform at Eastern on April 21, and Brown said remaining costs will include payments for printing and advertising, sound and lights, security, hospitality, stage crew

fees and emergency medical services.

Other acts UB considered for the spring concert were Tears for Fears, The Smithereens, Miami Sound Machine and Great White, Brown said.

"Bo Deans worked out the best as far as scheduling and student interest were concerned," Brown said.

Ticket prices have tentatively been set at \$8 for Eastern students and \$10 for the general public.

"Usually ticket prices for Bo Deans concerts range from about \$12.50 to about \$18," Brown said.

"So this makes it a good opportunity for people to see them for a very reasonable price. I've gotten a lot of positive response from students around campus."

"Bo Deans have had great radio response on college campuses and rock-oriented stations everywhere," said Randy Haecker, publicist for the band. "I think it (the concert) will go over very well at Eastern."

An opening act for Bo Deans has been considered, and Brown mentioned singer-guitarist Artie Traum as a strong possibility, Brown said.

Faculty members say more funds needed

JENNIFER PIERCE
Staff writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick said Tuesday the new general education program approved by Eastern President Stan Rives in early January may hit a few snags if the university doesn't receive more funding.

Talking before a group of faculty and students in the Effingham Room at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Kindrick addressed the concerns of some faculty members who fear that with increased courses more faculty might be needed, meaning current funding likely would not cover such an expense.

Kindrick said some of the program's integrated core, "especially in foreign language," will need more funds to be implemented adequately.

In what was to have been a regular meeting of the Faculty Senate, Kindrick fielded questions from faculty members on a variety of aspects of the new requirements, but the discussion frequently returned to funding.

Kindrick said the possible loss of the state income tax surcharge could cause major problems in implementing the program. "If the tax is withdrawn Eastern will have to see what it can do internally to help implement the program," he said.

The 20 percent temporary surcharge, approved in 1989, is to expire next year unless the General Assembly approves legislation making it permanent. The surcharge is to be used for education programs.

Kindrick said the new program could be implemented "piecemeal" if funding was a problem.

However, the administration has targeted fall semester of 1991 to begin the new requirements, though that "depends on funding and how this semester goes," Kindrick said.

Kindrick pointed out that all of the program will not have to be implemented in the fall of 1991 because only new freshmen will be under the new requirements, so the program will have a phase-in period.

Still, Kindrick said Eastern is seeking means to increase funding, and that the university is "embarking on a new campaign to raise outside resources" for the new integrated core.

Kindrick said some of the programs will be implemented gradually as funds are made available.

Speaking with Kindrick was Council on Academic Affairs Chair Terry Weidner. The Council helped develop the new integrated core after deliberations on the Study on Undergraduate Education suggested the general education program at Eastern needed revision.

Party session extended a third day

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist Party leaders added an unexpected third day to their pivotal meeting Tuesday and sent Mikhail S. Gorbachev back to the drawing board to fill in holes in his blueprint for ending the party's monopoly on power.

The extension of the party session, which was supposed to end Tuesday, was a clear sign of the controversy generated by Gorbachev's proposals to revamp the country's political structure.

It sharply contrasted with previous sessions, when the Central Committee automatically approved policies that had been worked out at higher levels.

Central Committee sources said most speakers agreed with Gorbachev's proposal that the

party's monopoly on power, enshrined in the Soviet Constitution, must end.

"All unanimously think it has become obsolete. It has no meaning," Central Committee member Vladimir P. Anishchev told reporters who gathered outside the Kremlin's Spasky Gate to await news. The session was closed to journalists.

However, partial transcripts of two days of the session, in which 51 speakers took the floor, indicated that neither radical reformers nor hard-liners were satisfied with Gorbachev's proposal.

Delegates said Tuesday night's Central Committee session was suspended so a commission, headed by Gorbachev, could complete changes to his nearly 20-

page platform. A Central Committee source quoted Gorbachev as saying that the 60-member commission was only half-finished, even though it met all night Monday.

He said the meeting would resume Wednesday morning.

Delegates interviewed Monday and Tuesday as they filed out onto Red Square indicated a common objection: the platform contains few specifics.

"A lot of its points, and this is what has been said by many speakers, need major changes and reinforcement, especially in the direction of stepping up decisive action," L.A. Bibin, a non-voting Central Committee member, said in a Soviet TV interview Tuesday.

Liquor commission discusses entry age

By JULIE JOHNSON and JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff writers

The Charleston Liquor Advisory Commission discussed the bar entry age, and enforcement of penalties for alcohol-related violations at its Tuesday meeting.

The committee members disagreed on whether the bar entry age should be increased to 21. "Most people I have talked to feel that if the drinking age is 21, then the only way to enforce that is to

raise the bar entry age to 21," committee member Larry Rennels said.

"It's not the issue of bar entry age, but the issue of enforcement that we have to look at," committee member Sharon Brinkmeyer said.

"It's a no win situation," she said. "If we raise the bar entry age to 21, then we are talking about a lot more house parties and 'country-clubbing,'" meaning that students will be drinking and driving, Brinkmeyer said.

Eugene Miller, chairman of the

committee, said the majority of the students and local residents he has talked to are in favor of raising the bar entry age to 21.

The seven-member committee also discussed the issue of enforcement and/or the lack of it.

"Enforcement must be consistent and on going. This must include carding at the bar door and at tables and regular unannounced police raids," Brinkmeyer said.

Miller suggested using two different color stamps. One color stamp for 19 and 20-year-olds and

a different color stamp for students 21 and older.

"We've had this problem (under-age drinking) since 1974 and whatever the former Charleston mayors have tried has been unsuccessful in solving this problem," he said.

As far as penalties are concerned, all seven members are in agreement with implementing community service as a penalty for alcohol-related offenders.

Rennels thinks current fines are not high enough. "I think that fines

should be per violation. I was told from a source to go after the sale of kegs."

"I was informed that you can call a package liquor store up until midnight and have it delivered to your address," he said. Rennels thinks there should be a separate ordinance for kegs. "After 8 p.m. it should be illegal to buy and sell kegs."

The committee will discuss house parties and education at next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city municipal building.

Grading system proposed

By J.M. TUCKER
Staff writer

Journalism department chair David Reed will meet with the Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee Wednesday morning to propose a new grading system for three courses.

The proposal asks for the adoption of an A, B, C or No credit grading system for Journalism 2101, 3000 and 3002 courses.

The new grading system will ensure that students will have the writing skills necessary before taking an advanced writing course within the department, Reed said.

"Currently students who receive a D in a course can still advance to the next writing course," Reed said. Journalism students are advised to retake the class if they receive a grade lower than a C, he explained.

"Most people on the committee think it is a good idea," LAS Curriculum Committee Chair Robert Funk said.

Funk does have apprehensions about Reed's proposal, however.

If one department is allowed to adopt this program, others may want to follow suit, he said.

If the proposal is passed by the committee, it will be presented to the Council on Academic Affairs at its Feb. 15 meeting.

The new grading system proposed by the journalism department is similar to one that will be affecting general education requirements in some English and speech classes, CAA Chair Terry Weidner said.

The LAS Curriculum Committee will also hear course proposals from the history and philosophy departments on Wednesday.

Council approves alcohol ordinance

By VALENCIA JONES
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council passed an ordinance regarding liquor license holders and underage patrons Tuesday night during its regular meeting.

The new ordinance states that selling alcohol to a minor or allowing anyone under the age of 19 into a bar will carry a minimum penalty of \$250 fine and a three-day suspension for the establishment with the maximum being a \$1,000 fine and a month's suspension for the establishment.

The decision was unanimous, with a motion to pass the amendment to Title 3 of the city codes made by John Winnett and seconded by Roger Rives, two commissioners on the city council.

As for underage persons trying to gain

entrance into a bar using fake identification, they will receive a minimum fine of \$300 and a minimum fine of \$100 for receiving or purchasing a drink.

This marks the first change in Charleston's liquor ordinances since the House Bill 21 was passed in 1980.

In other business, Mayor Wayne Lanman expressed concern regarding an advertisement appearing in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Tipped by "anonymous letter," Lanman said a drink special advertised by a Charleston tavern may be in violation of the state's recent "Happy Hour" legislation.

City Attorney Brian Bower confirmed Lanman's speculation. No official council action resulted, though Lanman and Bower agreed to "investigate" the situation.

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New scholarship raises questions

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Administration editor

A scholarship which will require the recipients to meet general "moral" requirements when it goes into effect was questioned recently by Faculty Senate members who may be urging the faculty members to select the recipients.

The new scholarship, created July, will be known as the Walter and Lucille Klehm Memorial Scholarship. The moral character requirements are part of five general requirements for recipients of the scholarship.

High moral values, including non-use of alcohol and other harmful drugs, and absence of sexual promiscuity must be evident in scholarship recipients," the provision questioned by Senate members.

Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said the concerns were raised because faculty members on the selection committees for academic scholarship awards.

"What responsibility does this place on the faculty for judging a student's moral character?" is the question Schaeffer said concerned the members most.

But Thornburgh said many scholarships have similar moral character requirements attached to them. "A student usually signs a statement in the application that he or she meets the requirements for the scholarship," Thornburgh explained.

If a student receives a scholarship with such a requirement and later is found to not meet the standards demanded, "the scholarship probably wouldn't be renewed," Thornburgh said. He added there are no provisions for taking away a scholarship once it's received.

Stephen Falk, vice president for development, said he doesn't see any burden being placed on the faculty. "I don't believe the faculty has an obligation to

investigate a student's moral character," Falk explained.

But Falk added donors have a right to write whatever requirements they choose and the university "to the best of its ability honors the donor's intent." Falk said the moral character requirements obviously reflect the intent of the Klehms.

The Klehm Scholarship will be available to students in the School of Technology and the School of Home Economics. Eligibility for the scholarship also includes a 3.0 grade point average in the semester prior to selection and the completion of 30 semester hours during the semester of selection.

Applicants also must show evidence of financial need as interpreted by the selection committee. Scholarship, financial need and moral character will receive equal consideration by the selection committee.

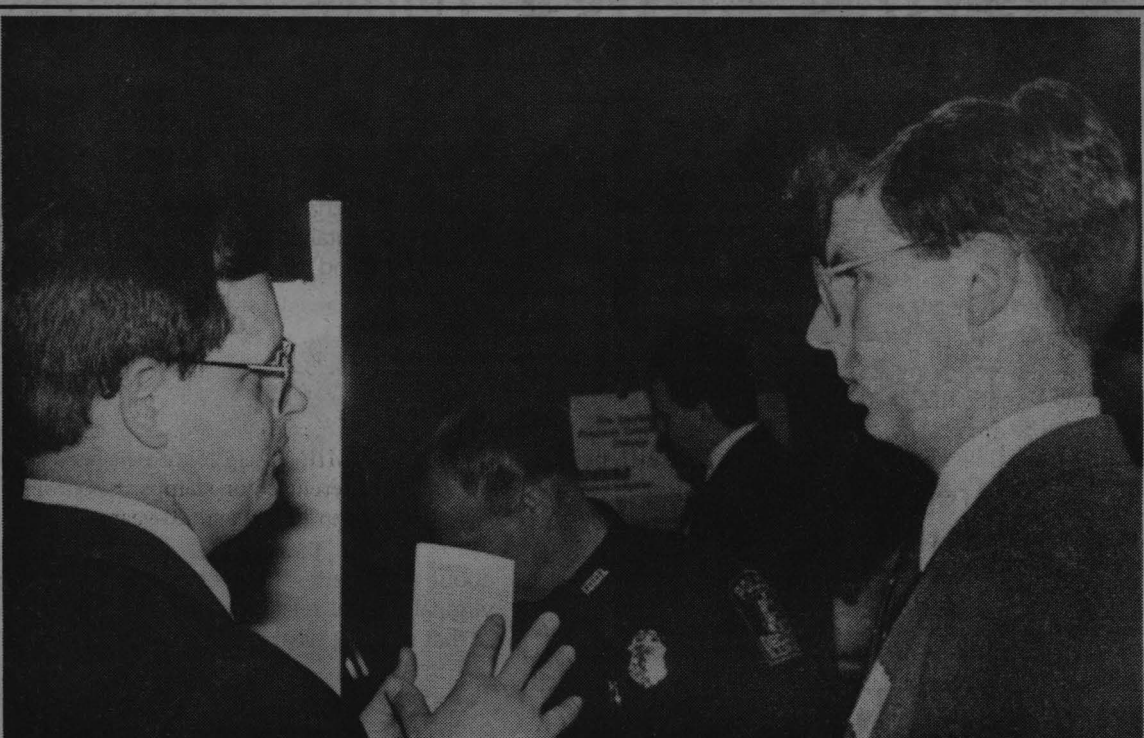
The scholarship may be awarded only for the spring or fall terms and may be renewed for a single recipient. The scholarship may be used by a student for a total not to exceed six semesters.

The scholarship program will go into effect after the death of the Klehms.

Money is already being held in an annuity trust to fund the scholarship program. The endowment letter from the Klehms stipulates if the majors covered by the scholarship are dropped by Eastern, the scholarship funds would be divided between mathematics and physics majors.

The monetary award may equal as much as 100 percent of the tuition at Eastern. Recipients would be responsible for any academic and activity fees not covered by the scholarship.

Klehm is a professor emeritus and was once the dean of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology.



CARL WALK/Staff photographer

Ed Quinn, senior political science major, talks with Decatur Police Sergeant John Mickler at the job fair Tuesday afternoon in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Career Day job fair matches employers with eager students

By ERIC FULTZ
Staff writer

About 1,000 Eastern students took advantage of Career Day, courting prospective employers in both the Grand and Union ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Of the 142 companies registered to attend Career Day, 121 made it to Eastern Tuesday, according to Rosalee Noble of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Julie St. Peter, a senior person-

nel management major, said she was happy to see a wider range of companies at this semester's job fair than at last semester's.

St. Peter said she received favorable feedback from the companies she gave her resumes to, even entertaining hopes of having a job lined up when she graduates this May.

Not all of the people who attended the Career Day came away happy, though. "It's all sales," said Angela Schraml, a fashion merchandising major who

added she felt many of the companies were simply looking for sales representatives.

Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said several of the companies were accepting applications and resumes from students regardless of major.

Stewart said the Career Planning and Placement Center sent out approximately 3,000 invitations to companies and organizations throughout the nation.

Senate to review pros, cons of bylaw

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

The Student Senate will weigh the pros and cons of a proposed bylaw change that would forbid senate members from being excused from senate meetings to attend academic classes during Wednesday night's meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said senate member Blake Wood proposed the bylaw change after Rob Callis was approved for a senate seat last week. Callis was approved as a senate member even though he

will be unable to attend the senate meetings this semester because of a class conflict.

Callis was approved under the present bylaw, a senate member is excused from senate meetings for academic reasons, Gerber said.

If approved, the proposed bylaw change would not take effect until after the next election. Gerber said.

Student gains valuable learning experience in Russia

PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

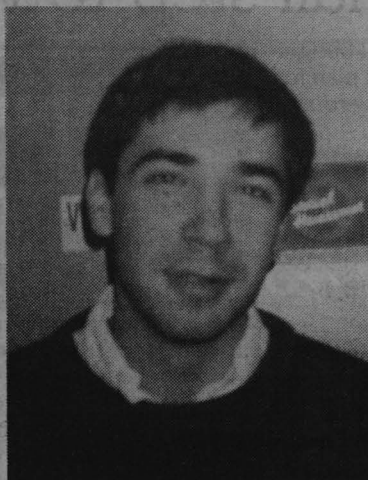
From Eastern to Dusseldorf, West Germany, and on to Moscow and Red Square, Jerry Sheehan made the trip and has returned to share his adventures and observations.

"Soviet people are 'not that much different than Americans,'" Sheehan said. "Once you talk to them on a one-to-one situation, they're just like people everywhere. They aren't that different except in their perceptions."

Sheehan, a junior political science major, traveled to the Soviet Union Jan. 22-29 to participate in a Model United Nations conference sponsored by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. United Nations Associations.

Sheehan's delegation represented the Midwest Model United Nations.

Sheehan was selected last October to represent Eastern in the group. His delegation portrayed France's security council. "It was very interesting to see the contrast between American society and Soviet society, and to get to talk to some of the



Jerry Sheehan

Soviet people," Sheehan said, adding "Most of the English they speak is very American."

The Model U.N. conference was held at Moscow State University. Sheehan said his group stayed in "The Hotel University," two blocks from Moscow State.

Sightseeing was first on the group's list of activities. Students spent most of their time in Red Square, Sheehan said, adding they had to wait in a long line to tour Lenin's tomb on the anniversary of his death. Sheehan's group also went

shopping at Gum, the largest department store in the Soviet Union. The store, located in Red Square, is the length of two football fields, Sheehan added.

Other activities included attending an opera by Peter Tchaikovsky, viewing a puppet show and touring several Russian Orthodox churches in the Kremlin.

Sheehan said he found the opera "very interesting" despite the fact he couldn't understand any of the words.

The Model U.N. conference lasted the final five days of Sheehan's stay in the Soviet Union, Sheehan said. The conference was held in classrooms and miniature lecture rooms at Moscow State, which, Sheehan said, is just a few miles from Red Square.

"The conference itself ran very smoothly," Sheehan said. English and Russian were the only two languages spoken at the meeting and students received simultaneous translation through headsets, Sheehan said.

The headsets were cordless and infrared, so students could move around as they pleased,"

Sheehan added.

Sheehan said out of the 200 to 300 students attending the conference, he was able to meet students from Canada, Australia, Egypt, East Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and from six different schools in Russia.

Toward the end of Sheehan's visit, he visited a Moscow school and talked to several Soviet high school students.

"We talked about music - who they liked," Sheehan said. "The first question I was asked was 'how do you justify the invasion of Panama by the U.S.?'"

The high school students were also willing to share their viewpoints, Sheehan said, adding the students believe their government should either send troops into Azerbaijan, Armenia and Lithuania to calm unrest there or let the provinces fight out their differences.

Overall, Sheehan said he was impressed by the Soviet people. "You never really see any despair among them," Sheehan said, adding "at the same time, the people are like the people in any city.

"The Soviet people have a lot

of respect and admiration for Americans," Sheehan said. "There are problems on both sides of the Atlantic.

There are still misperceptions that are a stumbling block in the long run to better relations."

Sheehan said he never felt unsafe while visiting Russia even though he really didn't know any of the people he travelled with. "You had a feeling of safety while you were there," he said.

"I felt a lot more safe when I was stumbling around Moscow than when I was stumbling around JFK (airport in New York City)."

Sheehan said he learned a lot in Moscow, but admitted he was tired after returning to the states.

"I was exhausted after 18 hours in the air," Sheehan said. "(I was) just really tired, but more enlightened. There are many different things that take a while to learn."

Sheehan is president of Eastern's Model U.N. chapter and captain of the debate team. He has been active in Model U.N. since Fall of 1988.

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Gorbachev's multi-party plan needs approval

In the Soviet Union, one man has discovered reality. At least one man has realized that Stalinist-style rule accomplishes virtually nothing. And after eight decades of political and ideological persecution, at least one man has learned the values of democratic freedoms.

Mikhail Gorbachev is that man. By far the most instrumental man of the 1980s and likely to be the model of the 1990s, Gorbachev is poised, it seems, to become the father of political reform for centuries to come.

He has been the catalyst for political reforms in Eastern Europe in the past year. While Eastern Bloc nations tailored their governments after Western-style democracies, Gorbachev advocated a restructuring of struggling economies, allowing freedom of the press, freedom for travel, and multi-party elections.

But in the Soviet Union, on his own soil, political reform has been stagnant as steadfast Communist Party leaders vehemently oppose any change from the current norm.

Meanwhile, Soviet republics like Lithuania have called for cessation from the Soviets to establish their own governments. Armenia and Azerbaijan are embroiled in a bitter civil war.

Soviets see what is happening in Eastern Europe, and they too want reform. Gorbachev knows that he has to act quickly because if he does not everything he has worked for in Eastern Europe through Glasnost and Perestroika will be lost.

On Monday, Gorbachev told the Soviet Communist Party it is time to "surrender its monopoly on power and abandon its vision of a world caught up in ceaseless ideological confrontation."

He asked the party's Central Committee to approve a constitutional change that would allow popular fronts to register as political parties. Some have accused Gorbachev's speech of being "heresy", citing the staunchness of Soviet Party leaders.

But to this point, Gorbachev has demonstrated his commitment to political reform. And there is no other nation that needs political reform as badly as his own

Yours truly takes a dabble at 'pop art'

The didacticism
Today's lesson: What is art?
Art creates order where there was none. Humans find order inherently pleasing because the universe is a chaotic place, worse than book rental at the beginning of semester and infinitely bigger.

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Matthew Maynard

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The stuff

Today's lesson: Who is Art and need he be argued over?

A long time ago, at least a month, I was at Indiana State University to see a pop art exhibit for a story in the Verge, appearing every Friday in the *Daily Eastern News*, available at newsstands now. Like all artsy things, there was a lecture explaining the meanings of the work. (I understand that a body of perceived art is called the artist's "work," but if you are not a perceived artist, your "work" is just your job. This point is easily proven. If you are a garbage man, try and sell a box of Hefty garbage bags. You will be laughed at, but if make a exact replica of that box and put several next to each other, you will be a pop artist.)

That was a semantic interlude, not an artistic one.

The art at the show was wonderful; the lecture was not. Perhaps I am anti-intellectual. Perhaps I am intellectually inept, but when something makes a person make statements like "simulated ecstasy and spacial virginity" about several blue lines on a yellow square I am

suspicious.

It was like I was at a cocktail party in a Woody Allen movie. I felt as if I should have turned to the camera and said "What am I supposed to think of this? I mean I'm just a poor kid from greater Chicagoland. The most artistic thing in my house when I was growing up was a paint-by-number bust of President Lincoln, a bust whose eyes followed you all over the living room. Was that thing ever creepy. I didn't go in the living room until I was 22. In grade school I could never study about the Civil War because the text was always next to a picture of Lincoln.

"And what is this thing here in the corner. It's a drawing of a baked potato by Roy Lichtenstein called "Baked Potato." I wonder if a picture of a baked potato had been on my living room wall when I was growing up if I'd have feared hash browns?" ... and so on.

I went home pleased by the art but worried by my lack of artistic awareness. So . . . I sought counsel at a party.

I found myself at an English department party. I enjoy these gatherings because they are my creative intellectual friends, without whom I'd certainly be less confused, but, alas, less enlightened. Indeed, it was the one who taught me that confusion is the very stuff of which art is made.

At the party we sat around and talked about very highbrow things like art. As example of this I will give you an taste of the conversation at the party.

"Blah blah blah blah Monteverdi blah blah blah structural dualism blah blah Milton sucks blah blah have you seen my cup?"

I was again at Mr. Allen's party. What is it about parties that makes people sound like first year philosophy students? Arguing what is good or bad art is like arguing what is a good or bad mountain range.

Anyway, this is my attempt at pop art. Take several copies of today's paper, cut this column out, paste it in a orderly row and call it "Baked Matthew" and hope my eyes don't follow you around the room.

- Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Editorial

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Meanwhile, Soviet republics like Lithuania have called for cessation from the Soviets to establish their own governments. Armenia and Azerbaijan are embroiled in a bitter civil war.

Soviets see what is happening in Eastern Europe, and they too want reform. Gorbachev knows that he has to act quickly because if he does not everything he has worked for in Eastern Europe through Glasnost and Perestroika will be lost.

On Monday, Gorbachev told the Soviet Communist Party it is time to "surrender its monopoly on power and abandon its vision of a world caught up in ceaseless ideological confrontation."

He asked the party's Central Committee to approve a constitutional change that would allow popular fronts to register as political parties. Some have accused Gorbachev's speech of being "heresy", citing the staunchness of Soviet Party leaders.

But to this point, Gorbachev has demonstrated his commitment to political reform. And there is no other nation that needs political reform as badly as his own



Bush budget a small step toward balance

Despite complaints that President Bush's federal budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year is overly optimistic, his plan for cuts in defense department spending is a long overdue - albeit tiny - step in the right direction.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney outlined the administration's plan to reduce by half the defense budget by 1994. The Pentagon will receive about \$167 billion less over the next four years and consequently will deactivate two Army divisions, moth-ball eight nuclear attack submarines, two battleships and scrap 14 B-52 bombers.

Ironically, the defense budget inherited from the Reagan years that was criticized heavily and often by legislators, was the section that drew the most protest from Democrats and Republicans alike.

The point of greatest controversy was the projected closings of about 35 domestic military bases. They are the economic livelihood of many communities, and closings are always laden with emotion, as seen locally in the proposed closing of Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul. Closings are political poison for legislators in these areas, and efforts are already being made to keep them open.

Cuts in defense spending will affect other sectors as well. Over the next decade, a "phase-out" plan for military personnel will cut more than 18 percent, of 135,000 people, from current troop strength.

Two areas not trimmed were research for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, and Stealth bomber construction. Those who argue for pumping additional funds into these programs say important technological advancements are frequent spin-offs from such scientific-minded defense projects. But such advancements have already resulted from other government programs, such as space exploration.

The communist threat has diminished, and the United States must shift priorities. Our leaders must abandon the mind-set that we need a bloated military simply because we have always had one.

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Saving face may be one motive for why Bush continues to push for Stealth bomber construction. Billions of dollars have already been spent on research and development of the planes, which carry a \$500 million price tag. The "Star Wars" and Stealth bomber programs, however, can provide room for compromise as Congress reshuffles the administration's budget.

It may be disappointing for defense contractors if "Star Wars" and Stealth bomber funding is cut, but it is crucial the United States is to ever make serious reductions in its spiraling deficit. There will be many unemployed who will suffer from these cuts, but they are unavoidable if the deficit is to be effectively reduced.

But the administration, particularly Cheney, insulates itself from the wielding budgetary ax. In proposing military reduction in the budget by reducing troop strength and bases that house those troops, he placed the burden on legislators to make the cuts. Now Capitol Hill is clamoring for a bipartisan commission - similar to the one appointed last year - to make the tough decisions in the election year.

But regardless of who actually give final approval to military cuts, they are necessary: Legislators and the constituents alike need to accept them if they want to see a reduced deficit or mythical "peace dividend."

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TODAY'S
QUOTE

Our ideal is a humane, democratic socialism.

Mikhail Gorbachev

Students to present 'True West'

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Staff writer

"True West," a contemporary play written by playwright and actor Sam Shepard, will be presented this week in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Theatre.

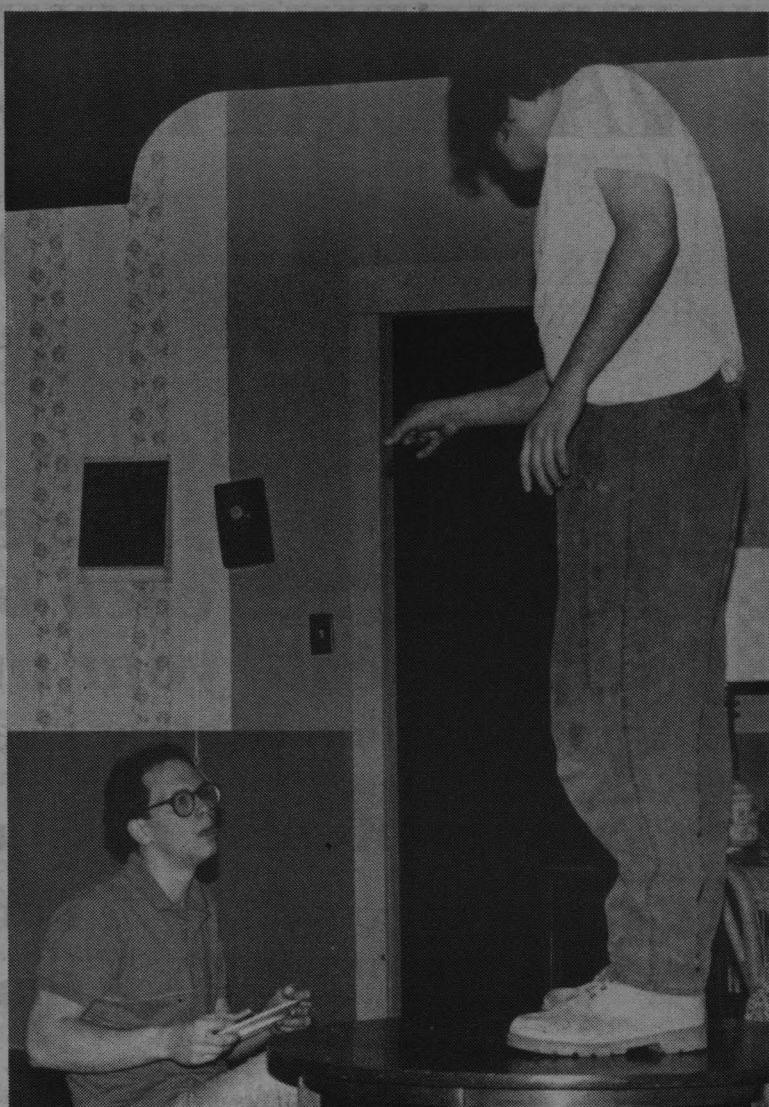
The play, directed by senior theater major Angela Sneed, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Only four characters make up the cast, including two brothers, played by senior theater majors Robert Poe and Ken Barnett; their mother, played by senior theater major Heather Gladney; and a Hollywood producer, played by Ed Schell, a speech communication graduate student.

"The play is about two brothers and their relationship, how they're alike and how they're different," Sneed said. "One brother, Austin, is a screenwriter who comes to California to sell his latest play to a producer and the other brother, Lee, comes to California after living so long off the desert."

Sneed is directing the play for partial credit in a theater class. "I wanted some more directing experience, so I came up with this play and we just happened upon the perfect combination in Robert and Ken."

Assisting Sneed with the direct-



CARL WALK/Staff photographer
Robert Poe and Ken Barnett, cast members of Eastern's production of "True West," rehearse Monday evening at the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

ing duties is junior speech communications major Sean McDonald. "He's been a great help," Sneed said. "The reason I chose a male is because I'm a female directing a

play about men. Sean helps me balance what I'm seeing so that the play is more realistic."

No admission is being charged and the play is open to the public.

UB makes initial budget requests

By RUDY NOWAK
Staff writer

Seven committees from University Board made their initial budget requests for fiscal year '90-'91 during the Apportionment Board meeting Tuesday.

Communications, Concerts, Graphics, Homecoming, Lectures, Mainstage and Movies submitted their budgets.

Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said deliberations won't begin until next Tuesday's meeting.

The UB boards made their presentations and cut some of their requests during the meeting.

The Communications committee's request was cut due to the low sales of the Eventsfol planner. The Eventsfol is an academic planner that has room to write down events and due dates for class work.

"The highlight of the budget is the fact that we cut the number of Eventsfols that will be produced to 1,500," UB adviser David Milberg said.

Milberg added because of the Housing Calendar, which was available to all students living in the residence halls, the demand for the Eventsfol was not the same as the year before.

"We sold about 1,460 of the Eventsfols this year, and that is why we are asking to print only 1,500," Milberg said.

The number of Housing calendars is supposed to increase to 5,600 next fall according to Milberg.

While the Homecoming committee did have a couple of increases in its request, it was justified by the increase in costs for the items.

"We took some of the cuts you (AB) made last year and found we could use the funds adequately," Homecoming chair Mike Lowry said.

Prices increased in such things as plaques (for the homecoming competitions), crown, scepter and sash for Homecoming king and queen which resulted in increased funding requests.

Lowry did ask AB to consider funding \$8 for shirts for the Homecoming committee. Some AB members questioned why committee members received rugby shirts for last year's Homecoming.

"We ask for something that would distinguish ourselves from the rest of the students, so people can ask us questions," Lowry said.

Lowry added he wasn't asking AB to fund rugby shirts but to fund shirts which would distinguish the committee members from the rest of the students.

The Graphics committee rearranged some of their sales and service activities by increasing the prices they charge for making buttons.

Eastern students introduced to studying abroad options

By KELLY SEIFERT
Staff Writer

Many options for studying abroad were discussed at an informational meeting Tuesday in Coleman Hall.

Wolfgang Schlauch, Eastern's study abroad coordinator, said various opportunities exist for students interested in studying out of the country.

"Most students tend to be interested in traveling to Europe," he said. He added that an average of 50 and 60 students are interested in studying abroad.

During the meeting, Christina Huddleston, described her experience of studying in Seville, Spain last fall. Huddleston said she took six years of the Spanish language but

stressed that experience in a language is not necessary.

Huddleston said her program cost \$3,600, which did not include her air fare.

"I learned so many things about the culture and language that I would not get from textbooks; I plan on going back in the future," Huddleston added.

Eileen McDowell also told of her study abroad experience in County Cork, Ireland.

McDowell spent four weeks at the University College Cork and earned six credit hours in literature and history.

McDowell said she learned about her own family history and also made many friends.

Schlauch said internships and work programs also are available for students interested in experience in other cultures.

Mock trial competition scheduled

By LAURA DURNELL
Staff writer

Sigma Iota Lambda, Eastern's pre-law fraternity, will be sponsoring a public mock trial competition at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

The trial is centered around the killing of a 13-year-old boy by a lupohound, a half-wolf, half-dog creature. Whether the owner of the dog is responsible for the young boy's murder will be argued by the two mock trial teams.

Local judge Ashton Waller and a local attorney, Ronald Tulin, will be judging the simulated murder trial. Two opposing teams of three Eastern students will be arguing the case, which will include three witnesses from each side.

Each team has an "attorney coach" to

instruct and give suggestions on how to present his or her case. Mark Novak, first assistant state's attorney for Coles County, is coaching the prosecuting team. Robert Dunst, an associate at a Mattoon legal firm, is coaching the defense team.

Eastern's mock trial team not only competes on campus but also nationally. On Feb. 17 and 18, the team will attend mock trial competitions at Drake University, where it will compete against 100 teams from 69 other universities.

"Last year Eastern received 10th place and Best Team Award," said Peter Leigh, chairman of Eastern's pre-legal studies who also serves as the team's education coach. In 1985 Eastern placed first in the competition.

In order to prepare for mock trials, an Eastern class entitled "Mock Trial" is offered each spring semester.

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Comedian to look at common sense

By ANDREA SURRATT
Staff writer

It's well into the semester with homework and tests and as students look for some live entertainment besides what is being offered at the bars, Eastern's University Board is offering yet another low-cost hour of comedy.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, comedian Jack Thomas will entertain people with his comical and common-sensical attitudes of life.

"He is very humorous and with the success we've been having (with comedians in the past), I hope it continues," said Meg Meyer, UB's Subway coordinator.

Thomas' comedy includes a wide variety of topics, ranging from the danger of children's toys to the attitudes on the possibility

of nuclear war.

Thomas is a graduate of Ohio State University. While he was studying for a law degree, he won second place at a local comedy club amateur night. He evoked enough laughs during his routine that he decided to continue performing comedy.

After college Thomas opened his own law practice, but his comedic talents continued also. He started doing stand-up comedy professionally once a month at local clubs. This experience gave Thomas the contacts and the confidence he needed to give up his law firm and make comedy a full-time job.

Last year Thomas toured for 49 weeks, performing at many colleges and clubs across America.

Admission to Thomas' performance is 50 cents.

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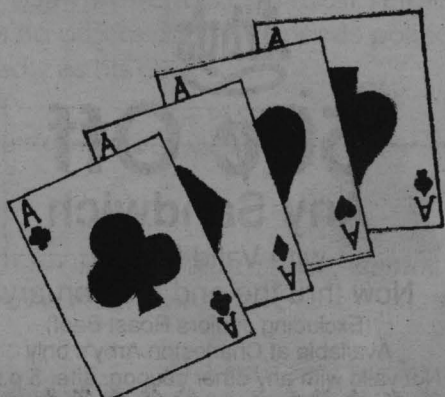
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South African government delaying Mandela's release

PARL, South Africa (AP) - The government is delaying the release of Nelson Mandela to deal with his political demands and could jeopardize its peace initiative, an activist said Tuesday after conferring with Mandela.

The Rev. Allan Boesak said Mandela wants the government to end the state of emergency and release all political prisoners, including those convicted of violent crimes, but would accept freedom only if these demands are met.

"His release is not in his own hands," Boesak said. "It is the responsibility of the South African government to release him."

If his demands aren't met, Mandela would still agree to go to prison, "but he will state his happiness with the government," said Boesak, who is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

If they come in here and they



tell him, 'We are releasing you,' he will not hold onto the chairs and tables and kick and say 'I won't come out.' But he will warn them: 'If you do release me and the conditions that we have put have not been met, then I will be obliged to make a statement on those conditions,'" Boesak said.

The government has made it clear it wants Mandela, the most popular leader among South Africa's blacks, to play a conciliatory role when he emerges after more than 27 years in prison.

President F.W. de Klerk's hopes of initiating negotiations on black-white power-sharing could be dashed if a freed Mandela were to take a tough stance against the government.

Legislative leaders urge state court to back raise

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois legislative leaders Tuesday urged the state Supreme Court to overrule Attorney General Neil Hartigan and clear the way for state lawmakers to receive raises of up to \$6,000-a-year.

A complaint signed by legislative leaders asks the justices to declare that the laws authorizing the increases are "valid, unambiguous and duly enacted." The lawsuit seeks to have state comptroller Roland Burris approve the payments and to have Treasurer Jerry Cosentino cash out the checks for the raises that were approved last year by the General Assembly and Gov. James R. Thompson.

The increases, ranging from \$500 to \$6,000 a year, would go to the leadership of the House and Senate, each chairman of a standing committee and the ranking

minority member of each committee - or about 80 percent of the General Assembly's members.

A supplemental budget bill in January included \$1.4 million to pay for the raises.

But Hartigan said he would oppose the lawsuit, calling it an attempt by legislators "to get around the (Illinois) Constitution." The increases have been frozen since Hartigan issued an opinion saying they violate a constitutional prohibition on legislators voting a salary increase for themselves that takes effect during their current term.

In his signing message, Thompson insisted the bonuses were legal increases in allowances, which can be raised in midterm.

Hartigan said Tuesday he will represent Burris and Cosentino before the court.

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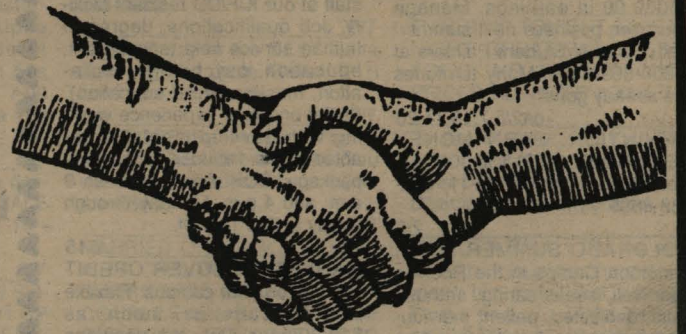
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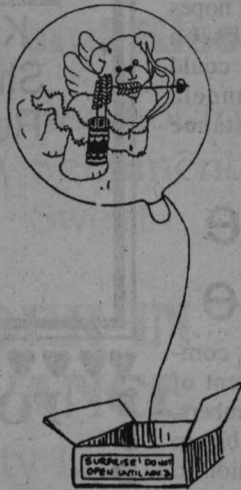
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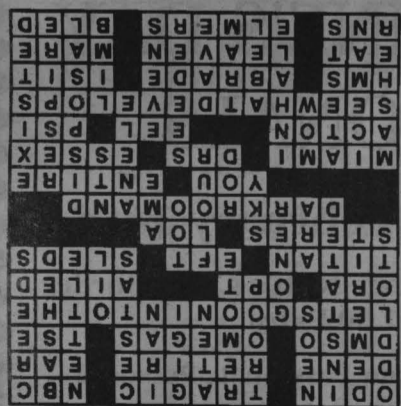
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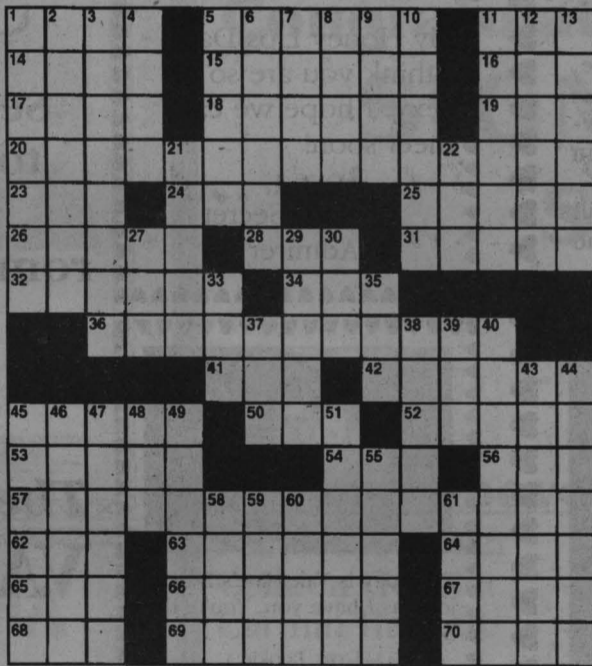
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 - 17 C₂H₆OS
 - 18 Series enders
 - 19 Half a fly
 - 20 Start of a photographer's come-on
 - 23 A feast — famine
 - 24 Choose
 - 25 Was sick
 - 26 An ICBM
 - 28 Newt
 - 31 Coasters
 - 32 Cordwood measures
 - 34 Seat of Wayne Co., Utah
 - 36 More of the come-on
 - 41 Billy Joel's "Just the Way — Are"
 - 42 Whole
 - 45 Fla. seaport
 - 50 M.D.'s
 - 52 Classic car
 - 53 Bay State city
 - 54 Slippery one
 - 56 Greek letter
 - 57 End of the come-on
 - 62 " — Pinafore"
 - 63 Use a rasp
 - 64 "Lord, — !?" Matt. 26:22
 - 65 Raid the refrigerator
 - 66 Add yeast
 - 67 Filly's mother
 - 68 Angels of mercy: Abbr.
 - 69 Rice and Gantry
 - 70 Let off brake air



- DOWN**
- 1 Small numbers of shares on Wall Street
 - 2 Black mark at school
 - 3 Put in office
 - 4 Modernists
 - 5 Military unit
 - 6 Distant
 - 7 Egyptian solar deity
 - 8 Caron role
 - 9 Persia, now
 - 10 Jai-alai baskets
 - 11 Irritate
 - 12 Hit very hard
 - 13 Beliefs
 - 21 He's had it
 - 22 OPEC's export
 - 27 Celestial Altar
 - 29 Baker's necessity
 - 30 Also
 - 33 Omar's inverted Bowl
 - 35 Soul, to Simone
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6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Pitt at		Night Court	News Hour	She's the Sheriff	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Sanford &
7:00	Unsolved	Grand Slam	Growing Pains	Georgetown	Murder She	Hogan's Heroes	National	Moonlighting	Hawaii Five-O	Wildlife	The Living	Movie: Her
7:30	Mysteries		Head of the Class	State	Wrote	College B-Ball	Geographic			Predators	Desert	the West
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10:00	News	News	News	Motorweek	Miami Vice	Comedy Tonight	Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	Comm. Prog	Safari	Combat!	
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11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Marathon	New Mike Hammer	Blues	Johnny Guitar	This Evening	cont.	Beyond 2000	Streets of San Francisco	Westward
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	Inside Edition	Golf		Movie		She's the Sheriff	Arsenio Hall			Women

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Help Wanted

WANTED: Enthusiastic students promote Daytona Beach for Spring Break 1990. Earn free travel and commissions. Please call Student Travel Services, #1 Spring Break destinations. Call 800-265-1799 and ask for George Babenko. 2/7

Wanted

MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60TH STREET, STE. 1204, NY, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 OR 212-317-0811 MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL. 2/13

Wanted to buy Albums, 45's, etc. Call 348-0898, Mornings. 00 Wed. 4/11

Adoption

Responsibly married couple seeking to adopt an infant. We offer a warm, loving home and secure future for a baby. We are responsible, caring people wanting to share our love with a much-wanted baby. Please call our attorney collect (217) 352-8037 or call us collect (309) 745-3877. We hope to hear from you, Charlie and Sally. 2/9

Young rural couple wish very much to adopt a baby. We are responsible, caring people who would like to share our love and our lives with a child. Please call our attorney collect 217-352-8037 or call us collect 309-962-2514 Perry and Susan. 2/13

For Rent

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 1990-91 school year. Two people per bedroom, 101/2 month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings. 00

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LEASING FOR FALL Furnished apartments and houses for 1-5 people. Close to campus, parking, laundry. Very nice. No pets. Call for appt. M-F 8-5 345-7286. 2/28

For Rent

Morton Park Apartments now leasing for fall-2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Close to campus. Cable TV and garbage included in rent. \$195/ea for 2, \$150/ea for 3. 345-4508. 2/7

Across from campus on Lincoln. Two homes, excellent condition private and semi-private rooms. Summer and Fall leases. Call Martha at 345-4488 or after 6:00 at 345-5739. 2/9

Ratts Polk Street and Ratts University Drive Townhouses for Fall and Spring, 1990-91. 9 month lease. Rent reasonable. Call 345-6115. 00

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HOUSES, AVAILABLE FALL '90 CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 314 POLK, 1210 3rd STREET, 1806 11th STREET, 319 MADISON, 415 HARRISON (3 apartments). CALL 348-5032. 2/16

Subleasee needed for the summer. Park Place Apartments. Rent negotiable. If interested, please contact Lisa or Jean. 348-0846. 2/7

ONLY A FEW CHOICE LOCATION LEFT! ALL WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF CAMPUS. 1718 10th, 1720 10th, 1609 9th, 1915 9th, 905 Arthur. Call 348-0440 for an appointment. 2/9

Room for rent in large modern home. Mature, quiet, non-smoking male may contact 345-1160 and leave message. 2/9

THE RENTAL SUPERMARKET. Century 21 Wood Real Estate. All shapes and sizes of apartments and houses. 345-4489. 2/9

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Subleasee needed for summer. ONE bedroom apartment, \$175 mo. Call 345-9788. 2/9

ONLY 1 LEFT. One bedroom apartment near campus. 2 persons needed. 345-2416. 2/13

For Rent

2 females want to sublease a 2 bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer. Call Julie 581-5098 or Michelle 581-5208. 2/7

Furnished apartment - two room and kitchenette. For Summer and Fall. Near EIU. Call 345-4757. 2/15

Roommate wanted for next year. Female, nonsmoking. Oldtowne Apts. Call Karen 345-2975. 2/9

Furn. & Unfurn. apts, Rent starting at \$125.00 per month per student ALL util. pd. Next to old Main, very nice units. Now avail for June 1st. Call JRAMB & ASSOC. 8 am-Noon 234-4700. 2/23

For Sale

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Lost and Found

LOST: Maroon Waterman pen around Buzzard Building on January 28th. If found please call 345-4310. 2/8

FOUND: Black lab puppy with red bandanna around neck. Call Delta Zeta house: 345-7010. 2/9

A white cat with a black tail, pink flea collar, and two black spots on its head was found in an alley behind the square. Call 348-8763 (or 345-4824 between 10 and 2 only) and ask for Sarah. We can't keep him, so please call or this great cat will be going to the animal shelter. 2/9

LOST: A set of keys with brown leather strap. Please call 581-2444. 2/9

Announcements

D.J. "PARTY" D.J. AT THE TOP OF ROCKS THURSDAY 9:00. \$3.00 COVER. 2/7

Desperately Seeking large woman to share rainy nights w/. Call 348-8310 and ask for Rob H. 2/7

Quick Cash. Highest prices paid for class rings, gold jewelry-diamonds, gold & silver coins-Baseball cards. Most anything of value. Call 348-1011 Pawn shop 518 6th St. 5/7

Announcements

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. GH-9997 for current repolist. 2/9

SPRING BREAK '90! Do you know where you are staying? Try beach side at Penrod's \$142.00 (8 days, 7 nights) Call Vince 348-0468 or Mickie 345-9309. 2/9

SPRING BREAK, Daytona Beach. Call Brian Lane or Tom Liggett at 345-9523. ca2/7,8,9,14,15,16

If you've wanted to find sisterhood at EIU come see Alpha Sigma Alpha. An Attitude of Excellence. Informal Rush 50s Night tomorrow, Tues., 6th. 7:00 at the ASA House. For rides and info call 345-6032. 2/7

Be sure to check out all the delicious goodies at the BAKE SALE today in Coleman Hall from 10-4! 2/7

A HERSEY KISS BALLOON BOOK FOR VALENTINE'S DAY! UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY. 1503 7TH. 345-9462. ca 2/6,7,8,13

Large 6 BR furnished house, 2 baths. Water and garbage paid. Parking available. \$150 per BR. Call 348-5122 or 345-1464. 2/9

HEY DELTS: Get out your togas and be ready to party tonight at the function! We are! Love, the TRI-SIGMAS. 2/7

Young boy killed by vicious dog. Was it murder? Find out TONIGHT in CH 120 7:00 p.m. 2/7

Announcements

SPRING BREAK-DAYTONA BEACH, Come join the fun in the SUN for a great break. \$209 for 8 days and 7 nights at hotel on beach by MTV's including bus. Call Brian or Tom at 345-9532. 2/9

RUSH ASA RUSH ASA RUSH ASA RUSH ASA ALPHA SIGS GOT THE SPIRIT #1 at EIU. 2/7

ASA- If you didn't make it yesterday come see our sisterhood tonight. It's CASINO night 7:00 need a ride? Call the ASA house 345-6032. 2/7

Happy B-day to the BEST Delta Zeta MOM - Julie Geier! 21!! Love your kid Wendy. 2/7

JOE FOSTER - Thanks for being a terrific ASA dream man. You will always be special to us. Love, the ASAS. 2/7

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BETSY VOLKENING (GLUE): Congrats on getting lavaliered to STEVE KURCZ. Love, your roomies. 2/7

All I Want for Valentine's Day are Balloons from Up, Up & Away Ballooney



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Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Clips

PHI ALPHA ETA will have a meeting on 2/7/90 at 7:00 p.m. 3rd floor Union. Check Directory in Union for specific room! Fundraising, Expo discussed.
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study & Fellowship Wed., Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House east behind Lawson Hall. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.
EIU JUGGLING CLUB will have open juggling on 2/7/90 from 7:00-8:00 at Lantz Gym (Field House). New members welcome. Join the only World Record holding club on campus.
EIU HISTORY CLUB will have a 4:20 meeting & 4:30 Lecture on 2/7/90 in Coleman Hall 222. Lecture will be on "South Africa as a First and Third World Country" By Dr. Beck. All members and non members may attend.
KAPPA DELTA PI will have an officer's meeting on Feb. 7 at 6:30 in 212 Buzzard.
KAPPA OMICRON PHI will have its monthly meeting on Feb. 7 at 5:15-8:30 p.m. in Klehm Hall 110. First meeting of semester! Please - All members attend. Officers please meet at 5:00 p.m.
SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA - Pre-Legal Fraternity will have a Murder Trial on Wed., Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. See who-dunnit!
SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA - Pre-Legal Fraternity will have a meeting on Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in CH 205. Information on fundraising & social.
ETA SIGMA GAMMA will have a meeting Feb. 7th at 6:00 p.m. in Lantz Club Room. All health majors and minors are welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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KAREN SCOTT (TOE): Happy 21st b-day. Let's party tonight!! Love, Doug and Wendy.

2/7

MOCK TRIAL - Come see Eastern's Mock Trial Teams in action. TONIGHT, Coleman Aud. 7 p.m.

2/7

TIS - Thank you for everything you are so special to me. Love, SEF.

2/7

COME ON UP TO THIRSTY'S TONIGHT FOR A LATE NIGHT SNACK OF CHICAGO STYLE HOT DOGS. CHICAGO NIGHT. TONIGHT. NO COVER.

2/7

DEANA LAUDICK: Happy 20th Birthday. I am sooo glad you are here. Hope you have a great day! LOVE, MIKE.

2/7

SCOTTO, Happy 21st B-Day! Your roomies love ya and can't wait to help you celebrate!

2/7

Announcements

HEAR THE HOTTEST DANCE SONGS IN CHICAGO TONIGHT AT THIRSTY'S, CHICAGO NIGHT. NO COVER.

2/7

Interested in having fun making friends? Serving others? Join Alpha Phi Omega, a National Co-Ed Service Fraternity. For more info. call Sharon at 3849 or Colleen at 345-9305.

2/8

Congratulations to my wonderful A-Kids on going active: KELLY MELVIN, JENNIFER CALLAHAN, JEANNE SPINNER, and CARRIE McCOMBS. Love, Mindy.

2/7

Angie: ONLY 10 more days till Sig Tau Formal . . . P.S. Mark Buckle and Rick Henricks need dates.

2/7

Don't forget your red hot lover on Valentine's Day. Send them a DEN personal. Deadline 2 p.m. Friday.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS ADVERTISERS

THURS., FEB. 8 is the deadline for **TUES., FEB. 13** & **WED., FEB. 14**

FRI., FEB. 9 is the deadline to place an ad for **THURS., FEB. 15** This is only a temporary change in deadlines

THE SECOND BLACK HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

In celebration of Black History Month, *The Daily Eastern News* is sponsoring a campus-wide essay contest.

CONTEST INFORMATION

- Essays should reflect the theme of Black History Month 1990, "The African Diaspora," meaning *from the roots*. Essays should depict the relevance of African heritage to black American life today by explaining and commenting on traditions and values.
- Essays should be 500 words or less, typed and double-spaced.
- All students registered at Eastern Illinois University, except those working at *The Daily Eastern News* or Student Publications, are eligible to participate in the contest.
- Entries must be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office in North Buzzard Gym, Buzzard Building, no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.
- Judging will take place during the week of Feb. 18-23 by a panel of three faculty members and one student. Entrant names will be removed from the essays to ensure impartiality.
- The judges will select first, second and third place winners, and up to two honorable mentions.
- Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded prior to the Miss Black EIU Paegant on Saturday, Feb. 24.
- The top three essays and photos of the authors will be published in *The Daily Eastern News* during the last week of February. *The Daily Eastern News* reserves the right to edit essays for space availability.

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CONTEST SPONSORED BY

The Daily **Eastern News**

Soccer squad

From page 12
 Their third game gave them a ...
 edge and a spot in the ...
 was like a roller-coaster for ...
 half an hour," freshman for- ...
 George Janovich said. "I ...
 think we made it."
 Janovich wasn't alone. The ...
 team thought its chances of ...
 being as tourney champion ...
 were ...
 though they lost later that ...
 season, Mosnia said he thought ...
 tournament was a success. In ...
 season, the money Eastern made ...
 toward the team's working ...
 will go toward traveling ...
 expenses and any other expenses ...
 during the year," he said. ...
 does not go toward our schol- ...
 money."
 Mosnia added his players are ...
 making some sacrifices to help

the team's budget.
 "We had rented a mini-bus for ...
 the tournament, but we decided it ...
 would be less expensive to give ...
 them gas money for their own ...
 cars," he said. "They are definite- ...
 ly sacrificing from their end."
 Mosnia also had high praise for ...
 goalkeeper Mike Barclay, who ...
 allowed only eight goals against ...
 him in four games, an impressive ...
 total for the fast-paced, high-scoring ...
 indoor games.
 "I thought Mike played very ...
 well," Mosnia said. "He was very ...
 courageous in the back. He had a ...
 lot of big shots taken on him and ...
 he made a lot of big saves."
 Barclay wasn't the only ...
 Panther in the net this weekend. ...
 Senior David Kompare, who ...
 scored two goals in the tourna- ...
 ment, played the final 3:07 in the ...
 team's 3-1 loss to the Nike ...
 Cougars (SIU-Edwardsville).



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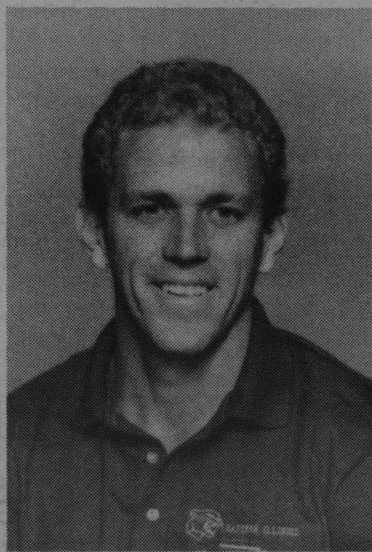
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Distance runners

From page 12
 "scapegoat," Hough said. ...
 points have been known as ...
 'saves' to the team total in the ...
 Feb. 23 and 24, Eastern ...
 the track in Cedar Falls, ...
 for the AMCU meet, and ...
 result of their dedication will ...
 not to the test.
 Eastern is the defending cham- ...
 and will be challenged by ...
 Northern Iowa and Southwest ...
 Missouri, but the team doesn't ...
 seem losing.
 Everyone on the team wants ...
 to win their event," Dowell said. ...
 have one thing in mind: to ...
 conference and dominate."



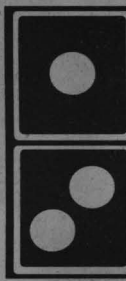
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REC SPORTS SHORTS



Office: Lantz Room 147

Telephone: 581-2821

ENTRY DEADLINES

Wrestling (Men)Wed., Feb. 28

INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION

ON A TRIAL BASIS ONLY:
 For Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball, individuals may play on more than one team; however, names must appear on the roster of each team before the individual may play. Rosters are still limited in number. (Basketball-10, Volleyball-12).
 Participants have until their team's 3rd game to sign the roster.

NIKE 3 PT. SHOOTOUT

Semi-final Round: (Top 16) Tonight at 6:00 in Lantz Gym
 *Participants will receive their NIKE jersey & socks, for competing in this competition before the event
 *Top 4 finalists of semi-final round receive a pair of NIKE shoes & basketball shorts.
 Final Round:(Top 4) Mon., Feb. 26, haltime of EIU men's basketball game vs. NIU in Lantz Gym!
 * Overall winner will receive a NIKE warm-up suit & gym bag.



LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FACILITY & PROGRAM HOURS

All facility hours will remain the same on Friday, Feb. 9 through Monday, Feb. 12

AEROBICS:

Friday.....	4:00-5:30pm	McAfee North
Saturday.....	3:00-4:30pm	McAfee North
Sunday.....	6:00-7:30pm	McAfee North
Monday.....	5:00-6:30pm	McAfee South

POOL HOURS:
 Pool hours will remain the same on Friday, Feb. 9 through Monday, Feb. 12.

AQUA EXERCISE: (normal weekend hours)

Friday.....	5:00pm	Buzzard Pool
Saturday.....	6:00pm	Buzzard Pool
Monday.....	5:00 & 6:00pm	Buzzard Pool

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

The following are the Intramural Champions for the Free Throw Contest held on Wed., Jan. 24, 1990:

Men's Team: Dunnos
 Team Members: Brad Kilcullen, Todd Young, Mark Walter, Darcy Rigsby, Craig Cornwell

Men's Doubles: Pat Adkins/Tim Simmons	83/100
Men's Individuals: Todd Young	46/50
Mixed Doubles: Stacy Kirby/Jim Grieshaber	57/100
Women's Double: Beth Reed/Cindy Banhart	34/100

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Keep your clothes and valuables safe by renting a locker for only 10¢. Lockers are located on the west end of the weightroom hallway in Lantz.

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****NOTICE: NEW BUZZARD LAP SWIM HOURS****
 Effective immediately, the following are the new Buzzard lap swim hours:
 Monday thru Friday.....12:00 (noon)-1:00 pm & 3:00-5:00pm.

INTRAMURAL TEAM ENTRIES

Effective January 23, 1990, Intramural team entries are taken only from 12:00 (noon) - closing, Mon.-Thur.; and 12:00 (noon)-4:30 on Friday. No team entries are taken on the weekends!



DAN JANKE/Staff photographer

Eastern sophomore midfielder David Glendinning (14) dribbles past a defender during a match in the Eastern-hosted Coca-Cola Classic last weekend in St. Louis. The Panthers made it to the semifinals before being eliminated.

Soccer squad gets pleasant surprise

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — After an 11-3 victory over Avila on Sunday morning during the Coca-Cola Classic Men's Indoor Tournament at Delwood Arena in St. Louis, Eastern's soccer players walked off the sidelines disappointed.

Who would figure that a team that had just won by eight goals and advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament, which Eastern hosted, would not be excited?

Because all of the Panthers, including head coach Cizo Mosnia, thought they had been eliminated from the tournament with the victory.

On Saturday night, Eastern tied Florissant Valley 1-1, giving both teams a 1-0-1 record with one game to play before the semi-finals. Each team had one more game to play on Sunday morning, and the team with the better record would advance.

The Norsemen took on Missouri-Rolla at 9 a.m. and won

soundly, 7-0. If the Panthers would play next, also won, two teams would tie for first in their division, leaving a tie-breaking system to decide which team would advance.

The first tie-breaker was head-to-head competition, and since teams had tied a night earlier, the second tie-breaker, goal differential, took precedence. The Norsemen's differential was (13 goals for, 3 against), and the Panthers' stood at two (4-2) entering Sunday's 10 a.m. match.

Eastern's players had it set in their minds that they would need a nine-goal victory to advance after the eight-goal win, they started packing their bags for Charleston.

Then, about 15 minutes later while the players were in the locker room, they realized they had tied in the second department, and that the tie-breaking method for tie-breaking was goals scored.

The Panthers' offensive effort

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Lady Panthers, Panthers play contrasting roles

Women back in league tourney race; men out of chase

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team can see a light at the end of the tunnel, but there's still a long way to travel.

By topping Bradley 73-67 last Wednesday at Peoria and Western Illinois 84-70 Saturday at Lantz Gym, the Lady Panthers have pulled themselves back into the Gateway Conference race, just a half game behind fifth-place Drake and two games behind Bradley in fourth place — the place for which Eastern is striving.

Four teams are eligible for the Gateway's year-end tournament, with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. If the Lady Panthers win their seven remaining conference games, five of which are away from Lantz Gym, Eastern would be 12-6, an almost sure bet to make the Gateway's top four.

The Lady Panthers are currently 9-11 and

5-6 in the conference.

"So far, our position is that we are still controlling what we can do," said Eastern coach Barbara Hilke. "Our wins have to come on the road; we understand that."

Coming up for the Lady Panthers could be a week of reckoning. Eastern plays Gateway cellar-dweller Northern Iowa Thursday at the UNI-Dome before traveling to Drake on Saturday.

The purple Panthers were 79-67 victims of the Lady Panthers at Lantz, while the Bulldogs and star Jan Jensen topped Eastern 68-64.

The catalyst for the Lady Panthers' surge may have come in a loss to first-place Southwest Missouri State. The Lady Bears, now 15-4 overall and 10-1 in the conference, downed Eastern 74-63 at Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo., Jan. 27.

"I was pleased with what we did at Southwest Missouri," Hilke said. "From that point on, we've been playing better."

Now, Eastern has found some more tools. Senior forward Beverly Williams, coming off an early season ankle injury that caused her to miss most of the first part of the conference slate, has started four games, averaging 10.9 points per game.

Hilke said Williams is capable of even more.

"I think Bev's capable of scoring more than that. She's at least a 20-points per game player," Hilke said.

Meanwhile, the Panthers, 9-10 overall and 2-5 in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, probably fell out of the AMCU race for good Monday at Northern Iowa, shooting just 30.9 percent in a 68-54 loss.

Eastern, sitting one spot out of the basement in sixth place, next plays Saturday night at Lantz Gym against fourth-place Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Phoenix are 14-5 and 4-2. Wisconsin-Green Bay has won four straight, a streak that started with a 62-60 upset at Illinois-Chicago Jan. 29.

Gateway standings

1. Southwest Missouri	10-1
2. Illinois State	8-3
2. Southern Illinois	8-3
4. Bradley	7-4
5. Drake	5-5
6. Eastern	5-6
7. Indiana State	4-7
7. Wichita State	4-7
9. Western Illinois	2-9
10. Northern Iowa	1-9

AMCU standings

1. Southwest Missouri	5-1
2. Western Illinois	5-2
3. Wisconsin-Green Bay	4-2
4. Northern Iowa	4-3
5. Illinois-Chicago	3-3
6. Eastern	2-3
7. Valparaiso	0-5

Distance runners bringing glory back to Eastern track

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

There was a time, not too long ago, when opposing distance runners cringed at the thought of toeing the starting line against Eastern's powerful corps of well-conditioned distance men.

During the mid- to late 1970s and early 1980s, All-American runners like Joe Sheeran, Casey Reinking, Reo Rorem and John McInerney, complimented by many others, routinely tore apart the competition. They started a dynasty which seemingly would carry on for many years to come.

Since those glory days, Eastern has had its share of good to excellent performers, but the dominating depth which the Panthers once boasted has proven to be very elusive. Jim Maton was an NCAA champion and four-time All-American but lacked the support needed for Eastern's distance pro-

gram to be considered among the best.

But, now it's 1990 and the group once known as the "scapegoat" of the track team is back in full force. And, it is hungry for success.

The distance squad has been recording some very impressive times this season, and more than a few Panthers are getting into the action.

Four of Eastern's milers are running 4:16 or better, putting them all high in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities rankings and well ahead of last year's indoor team best of 4:21.

No one Panther stands out here, as Ron and Jim Fagen along with Shannon Hough and Eric Baron have run close to identical times. Both Fagens are known for their outstanding kicks down the stretch run, making them tough in close races.

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Panthers have five sub-8:50 performers, led by senior John Wells at 8:32.9, and a two more knocking at the door, a tremendous improvement from last year's 8:44 team best.

Wells has recorded a 14:57.7 for the 5,000-meter run and the

brothers Fagen are close on his heels with times in the low 15's.

Any one reason for the Panthers' rejuvenated success? Assistant track coach Tom Akers says there is no secret to tell, just a total team commitment to train hard and improve.

"This year, there is more of a commitment on the part of the athletes to get the 'extras' in," Akers said. "Getting in the extra miles, hitting the weights; there is an overall dedication. We have no superstar, just a large number of solid performers."

Eastern has traditionally been strong in the middle distances, from the 600-yard dash to the 1,000-meter run, and this year's squad is stocked with talent. Senior Mike Young and Al Oaks lead a young but determined group of "half-milers" that includes both Fagen brothers, Rob Dowell, Mike Haars, freshman Cory Hromek and Jamie Garner.

Young placed second in the 800-meter run at last week's Indiana Invitational in 1:54.1 while Oaks paced the squad in 1:54.1.

"Team spirit is really right now," Dowell said. "Everyone is looking very strong."

Part of the success can be directed to the senior leadership of Hough and Wells. "Their leadership has really helped the younger guys," Baron said. "It is Shannon and John's last year and they're trying to get a program going again."

"We're trying to set an example, but that's just coming from trying to do better," Wells said. "The rest of the guys are just following along."

When the conference meets around at the end of this month the distance group plans on losing some heads. "The distance guys are tired of being the

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