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# The Daily Eastern News

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Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Eastern Illinois University  
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## Ryan passed over for AD job in Alaska

By KEN RYAN  
Sports editor

The wait was over for Eastern athletic director Mike Ryan and the news was not good for him.

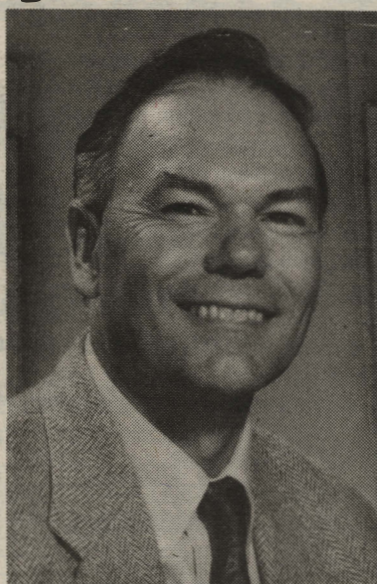
Ryan, a finalist for the athletic director position at Alaska-Anchorage, was not offered the job.

Instead, Timothy Dillon will take over for former AD Ron Petro, who resigned in June to take the position as athletic director at the University of Rhode Island.

Ryan said he really wasn't disappointed when he was informed of the news.

"I think in this point of my life I'm past the stage of disappointment," Ryan said. "I'm very content here at Eastern, and the only reason I applied for the job in Alaska was because of the lifestyle. I love the great outdoor atmosphere and it doesn't get any better than Alaska."

Ryan added that it gave a boost to his ego knowing that he was one of the final three candidates for the



Mike Ryan

position that more than 70 people applied for.

One thing that Ryan felt got lost in the shuffle, however, was the fact that he would only have been offered the job, and he said he wouldn't have necessarily accepted the job if it was given to him.

"What got lost in this whole thing was ... being offered the job is one thing and actually accepting the job is another," Ryan said. "If I was offered the job, there were still some questions I needed them to answer for me and quite possibly they would not have given me the answers I wanted to hear. So it's hard to say if I would have gone to Alaska."

Jim Fallis was the other finalist who did not get the job. He is currently the athletic director at Lake Superior State University and could not be reached for comment.

Dillon is currently the AD at North Carolina at Asheville, a Division I school, and he said he couldn't be happier about his new job.

"I'm very excited about the job," Dillon said. "Alaska-Anchorage is a class program, and it's a terrific opportunity for not only me, but for my family."

Dillon, from North Carolina, said he is not concerned about having to

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BRIAN McCOY/Staff photographer

Mark Novak, candidate for Coles County state's attorney, answers questions during an open candidates' forum Tuesday night at the Buzzard Building auditorium. See story, page 3.

## Students fearing IBHE cuts may elect to transfer

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
Staff writer

Program cuts recommended at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting Tuesday are necessary, and students will have time to adjust before cuts are implemented, said Eastern's representative on the Student Advisory Committee.

Students fearing program cuts have said they might have to transfer to other schools that offer the eliminated program or change majors, according to Kevin Dwyer, Eastern's member of the Student Advisory Commission - the only statewide student commission that makes direct suggestions to the IBHE.

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However, Dwyer said the IBHE's four-year time table will allow students to finish their degrees before the cuts go into effect. He said he believes the IBHE will do everything it can to take care of the students who are affected by the cuts.

Once the IBHE makes the non-binding recommendations, it will meet with the affected schools to work out which programs

will be cut, Dwyer said.

That process in itself may be quite a fight, but students will benefit in the end, he said.

"When I was (interning) at the IBHE, they said 'It's going to be a gangfight and everybody is bringing their bats,'" Dwyer said.

Reinvestment money from reallocated funds would bring back all of the money cut from intercollegiate athletics directly to the schools. In the board's plan, 100 percent of state-appropriated expenditures for intercollegiate athletics, along with 2 to 4 percent back from instruction cuts, 8 to 10 percent from administration and 6 to 9 percent from research and public service.

Dwyer said the cuts will allow Eastern to

concentrate on the undergraduate programs it does best.

"We do have some concerns and reservations over this (cutting) process. We feel most students, once they are informed about the spirit behind the process, will support it," he said. "One thing that was really left out was the advantages of cutting back. We'll be able to improve and strengthen undergraduate learning and teaching."

Programs are recommended for cuts so that the money can be redirected into other programs, Dwyer said. The disciplines suggested for elimination at Eastern include the following: the bachelor's degrees in German,

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## Doctors successfully clear Edgar's artery

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Doctors successfully cleared a blocked artery in Gov. Jim Edgar's heart Tuesday and said he helped avoid a heart attack by seeking medical attention for recent chest pains.

"We could not have hoped for a better result," said Dr. Randolph Martin, one of two cardiologists who performed a nearly two-hour balloon angioplasty at Springfield Memorial Medical Center.

Doctors used inflated balloons attached to wires on a catheter to unclog buildup in the right coronary artery.

The blockage worried doctors because it had clogged at least

80 percent of the artery where it split into two branches - the posterior descending artery and the posterior lateral artery.

Clogging there increases the risk of complications during an angioplasty.

But Martin and Dr. Stephen Mayer said they had more success than hoped for or expected.

People who develop symptoms similar to Edgar's and are diagnosed with his condition have a 30 percent chance of a heart attack within the next few weeks, Mayer said.

"And the fact that he didn't was just plain luck," Mayer said.

## Council will hold stop sign hearing

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
City editor

After more than 40 minutes of sometimes heated discussion, Charleston City Council members and representatives from Student Government agreed Tuesday to hold a public hearing next week seeking input on a proposed stop sign for the campus intersection at Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

Members of Students on Stopping, a student interest group lobbying for the city to consider installing traffic control devices there, clashed with Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman and commissioners over what they contend has been the council's foot-dragging on the 7-month-old issue.

With about 18 other Eastern students in attendance taking advantage of a Student Government-sponsored bus to the meeting, city

council representative Brett Gerber and Student Senate member Dan Byer locked horns with the council, saying they would like the city to "expedite" the issue and make rapid changes in the traffic control for an intersection they say is dangerous to pedestrians.

Although the discussion seemed at times to run in rhetorical circles, commissioners said they set a public hearing for next Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

"We have addressed you before on this," Byer said. "Last April we presented you with a petition with many names ... we want nothing more than the safety of all citizens. That's all our direction and goal is."

After Lanman initially told Byer of his plans for a public hearing, Byer told commissioners of Student Government's voter registration drive earlier this semester, which

registered more than 700 voters in three days.

"Most of that voter registration was looking forward to the national elections Nov. 3," he said. "Again, we can open voter registration for local elections, which would be in April here, and we would try to register 10,000 people to vote in that election. This is something we're so concerned about ... we just wish the timing could be a little more collective."

Commissioners and City Attorney Brian Bower warned Byer he had not placed his appearance on the council's official agenda and that no serious discussion could take place until local media and residents on the other side of the issue were notified.

Lanman told the audience he would also try to arrange for a representative from the Illinois

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# Homecoming Fun Games to be held on South Quad

By MELISSA ASHBY  
Staff writer

Homecoming Fun Games will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the South Quad located behind Lumpkin Hall.

The alternate location in case of rain will be the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Kristie Kirchner, adviser of the Fun Games committee, said Fun Games activities will be presented in an obstacle course style.

The following are single entrant activities: Crabwalk, Plunger Throwing and the Boat Race. Co-ed entry activities are the Three-Legged Race, Wheelbarrel, Dizzy Bats, hurdles and gymnastics.

"I would say we have around 26 groups signed up

to participate in Fun Games," said Megan Nierwinch, activities co-chairman for Fun Games, adding that approximately the same number of groups signed up last year.

"Groups who sign up for Homecoming must sign up for Fun Games separately," Kirchner said.

Each group that wishes to participate in Fun Games must have 11 members on its team.

Organizations who have signed up to participate in Fun Games include the Hispanic Student Union, the Black Greek Council and various residence halls.

Nierwinch added it does not cost anything to participate in Fun Games.

"We are not trying to mock the Olympics, but instead we are trying to make it non-serious and non-competitive," Kirchner said.

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### Students Ryan

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Afro-American studies, botony, technology and a master's in business. The programs were recommended for elimination because of lower student demand, lower employer demand for graduates, completion rates and strength of the program, said Dwyer.

Athletics, which may be hit hard by proposed elimination of all IBHE funding, are on the chopping block because the IBHE priorities in the current tight budget situation should be towards classrooms and not playing fields, Dwyer said.

"The IBHE does not want to eliminate athletic programs," he said. "The IBHE says they should put as much money as they can from the few sources they have into the classroom."

Dwyer said the cuts are needed to correct the inequity that has developed between 1980 and 1990 between administrative, research and classroom expenditures. Classroom expenditures have increased 5 percent, while administrative expenditures increased 15 percent and research expenditures increased 27 percent, according to Dwyer.

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move to the cold-weather climate of Alaska.

"I visited Alaska for my interview and I loved it," Dillon said. "I lived in South Bend, which is a chilly place, for seven and a half years so don't let my North Carolina address fool you. I'm used to the cold weather."

Ryan, who has been Eastern's

### Council

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Department of Transportation to attend the meeting. The intersection in question fails to meet state guidelines for a stop sign and that's one reason the council has cited for not installing anything yet.

"This is a situation that, if we went by (IDOT) guidelines, the answer is no," Bower said. "However, this is a situation that is not as neat as IDOT guidelines. Therefore, it is the opinion of the engineering department that we need more specifics. We get those specifics from input from other individuals - both students and non-students."

"There are a number of points

athletic director since 1989, said the response he has heard from the Charleston area over the past couple of weeks has been very touching to him.

"It has been flattering around here the past 10 days with the comments I've gotten from the community and on campus," Ryan said. "It's been very nice to hear the support for me."

on all sides," he added. "For all points to be presented we need to hear from a greater number. We've got a situation that's going to affect a large number of people. This is a situation that, unfortunately, doesn't fit the round peg into the round hole."

"We try to do what is best for everybody," Lanman said. "Are you going to say your fellow students will use the crosswalks and not cross in the middle of the street?"

In other business Tuesday, the Charleston City Council approved naming former water treatment plant lab director Mark Donnelly to fill the superintendent post.

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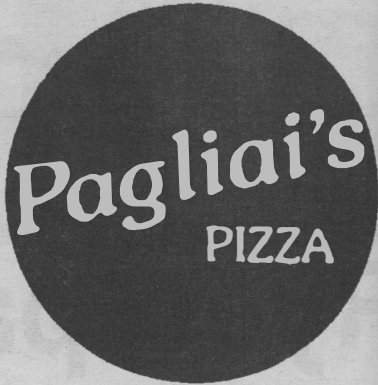
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# Candidates argue on drinking issue

By **TIM DAILEY**  
Staff writer

Coles County state's attorney candidates Republican Mark Novak and Democrat Steve Ferguson discussed Charleston's underage drinking situation in an open forum Tuesday night.

Novak, who has served as Coles County's assistant state's attorney for the last six years, and Ferguson, a trial attorney for Harlan and Heller Law Firm in Mattoon for the last nine years, gave their views on various issues in a debate-like setting sponsored by Eastern's Pre-Law Club in Buzzard Building Auditorium.

"Something has to be done to curb the underage drinking problem," Novak said. "Bar owners have to realize they will be held accountable."

Novak also cited mandatory wearing of wrist bracelets for bar patrons 19 years of age and under as a possible solution to the problem.

Ferguson called for bar owners to be more aware of the problem but admitted that was not the solution.

"Underage drinkers do have to be held accountable for their actions, as well as tavern owners," he said. "It is a shared responsibility."

The candidates opened up the forum by telling the audience about their experience and qualifications for the state's attorney's office.

Novak cited establishing better

education standards, a better awareness of the duties of the state's attorney and a better working relationship with victims of sex crimes as some of his goals if he is elected.

"I want to make Coles County a better place to live," Novak said. "If I can protect one person from a sex crime or one child from abuse, I want to do it."

Ferguson talked to the audience as if it were a jury, beginning with "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury ... ." He said the juvenile justice system would be one of his main areas of concern as state's attorney.

"I'm not afraid to take a case to trial. That is one issue in this election. I know what I'm doing in a courtroom and that is one reason you should vote for me," Ferguson said.

After explaining their qualifications for the job, both candidates were asked questions on several issues by the audience, including their views on the death penalty.

"I favor the death penalty, but not the way it is used now," Novak said. "The way it is now, it is not effective. It costs more to sentence a person to death, than to life in prison."

Ferguson agreed that he, too, favored the death penalty and would not be afraid as state's attorney to propose it to a jury.

"I favor the death penalty, but I don't think it's appropriate in every case," Ferguson added.

## IBHE cuts have people complaining

GRAYSLAKE (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education heard from university officials and others Tuesday complaining about proposed cutbacks in sports and academic programs.

Mitchell Vogel, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, said "administrative bloat" should be trimmed first.

Administrators also expressed frustration that board staff recommended the programs to be cut instead of getting proposals from the schools.

The board held its meeting at the College of Lake County. It is scheduled to vote on the proposed cutbacks Nov. 26.

The board can only recommend, not mandate, the changes to the governing boards of the universities. But its suggestions carry a lot of weight.

Board Chairman Arthur Quern said some people have asked that no cuts be made and that broad liberal arts programs remain at every school.

"That's not a choice. That's simply a preference the public can't support," Quern said. "I think we're trying to be too many things to too many constituencies."

## AB approves \$10,500 in allocations

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board allocated almost \$10,500 at its regular meeting Tuesday night and also passed a motion that, pending student senate approval, will return \$1,400 to the AB reserve.

The largest allocation of \$9,915 went to the human potential committee of the University Board. The committee will use these funds to bring people like author Maya Angelou to campus as the featured speaker of Women's Awareness Month in March.

Also approved during session was a motion made concerning the tuition waiver by Board of Governors Representative Tony Wielt. If the motion is approved

by the senate, Wielt — who made the motion — will forfeit his tuition waiver of approximately \$1,400.

Student Government executives are normally given tuition waivers instead of being paid salaries for their work. But because Wielt is already receiving a full scholarship from the Illinois General Assembly, he is unable to benefit from the tuition waiver.

Under the proposed plan, he will receive a salary for working as an executive senator.

"If this option is made available, it should not be available just for (Wielt), but also for other students in his position," board member Paul Cary said. "Otherwise, students who had the initiative to go out and find scholarships won't be as willing to take positions of leadership."

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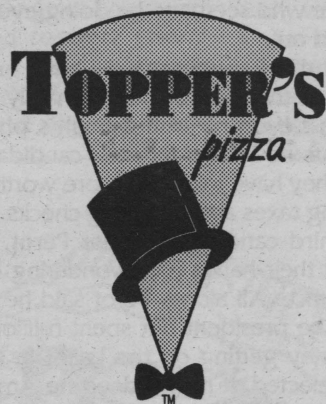
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 1992

## Latest bust snags same old culprits but few answers

Should there be any surprise that four Charleston bars busted for admitting underage patrons and serving them?

When Charleston police, in a covert operation last Thursday night, sent an 18-year-old informant into the four bars where he was not only let past the door, but allowed to order a drink, we weren't surprised. Most of the campus shouldn't be surprised, either.

The four establishments charged with violating the local liquor code all have reputations as easy-going businesses when it comes to asking for identification from customers. For the Panther Lounge, Jerry's Pizza and Pub, Thirsty's Tavern and Roc's Tavern, this will be their second offense.

Three out of the seven bars the informant tried to enter turned him away. If anywhere, this is where surprise should come — surprise at the fact that more bars didn't allow the informant access.

It is probably a given that the city takes care of its permanent citizens first and wants to keep high school students out of the bars. More than two years ago, the city and police caught 12 out of the 14 bars in Charleston for serving a 19-year-old informant.

Police Chief Herb Steidinger said the names of the bars in the operation came from a list he maintains of establishments named in police interviews by underage drinkers arrested on criminal charges.

Charleston Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman, the city council and the Charleston Police Department have all made it clear in the days since the operation that they are again on a crusade to force liquor license holders to comply with the law.

It's still uncertain whether they plan to crack down on other alcohol-related issues that pervade the city, like students under 21 years of age drinking in the bars and constant disturbance in residential areas from late night parties.

The charges against the four bars are definitely nothing new and should bring into question a host of other potential problems regarding the city's alcohol policies. *The News* hopes for more discussion in the coming months.

As far as the latest crack-down on area bars, the police have yet to scratch the surface.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

I don't know how the rest of you feel, but I feel drunk all the time.

Kenneth Patchen

## Homecoming a cut above area politics

Perhaps no finer example can be found this year of our nation's political process than this week's homecoming court elections.

I say this because of the unprecedented voter turnout, attention to the issues and careful weighing of the electorate with their habit of always pushing for details.

Little did the founding fathers know what they set into motion during that sticky July afternoon in 1776. It's beautiful, and to a reporter who's nauseous with political candidates and their "my-mouth-run-neth-over" approach to campaigning, I was refreshed and revived.

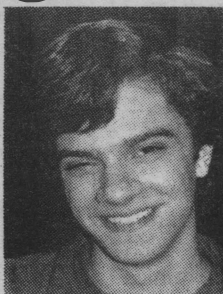
On this very campus, famous landmark on the map of party line collective thought, we were treated to an unveiled election with no pretenses, no avoidance maneuvers and no negative campaigning. No one plastered a dormitory window with posters and no one talked tough about his "I'm going to change everything platform" available from Democrats nationwide and at True Value for \$3.95.

Instead of an inauguration, we had a coronation assembly with lots of hugs and probably some tears. I hope when the new White House tenant takes office next year, he doesn't slobber over the chief justice and kiss his campaign coordinator, but I'm beginning to prefer the ignorance and innocence to standard operations.

Best of all, a stunning 16 percent of eligible students voted in Monday's contest. Joan Gossett, director of the union and student activities, pointed out that's more than we usually see in Student Government elections and even more than what turned out to cast a vote on the \$55 per-semester fee increase for the Student Recreation Center in 1990.

Homecoming King Andy Harmon and Queen Julie Reinsma were never asked for their positions on the Free Trade Agreement, abortion or the federal deficit. I doubt even color coordination was much of a concern.

Ross Perot called me Sunday to say he was contem-



Chris Sundheim

plating entering that race himself. He wasn't sure he could handle all the publicity, though, and worried about his on-air grammar and students' feelings on little issues like gender equity.

I told him his would be a destined-to-lose late challenge and he decided not to petition. No matter what the odds, we can bet dozens of organizations submitted candidates who stayed through the end in spite of all those reporters' nasty little questions.

I had originally planned to fill this space with a column tearing the homecoming tradition apart — calling it an outdated display of popularity and social alignments better thrown back to high school. It may still be part of that, but if it represents something of concern to the students, then it is indeed more than we can sometimes say about the Nov. 3 election.

Sitting on the media panel at Monday's political forum featuring six area candidates in the running for three different offices, I was treated to my biggest dose yet of childish and uninformed campaigning.

Republican Congressional candidate Doug Lee, a Decatur attorney, still couldn't escape his self-imposed sentence of negative rhetoric. Democrat state Senate candidate Bill Warren stumbled through vacuous answers to serious questions proving again he hasn't a clue what the General Assembly does.

It was just before Ross Perot's call that Lee rang me to wimper and say how distraught he was over a column of mine saying I preferred his opponent Glenn Poshard. Warren somehow thought a question about education finances brought the First Amendment up for revision.

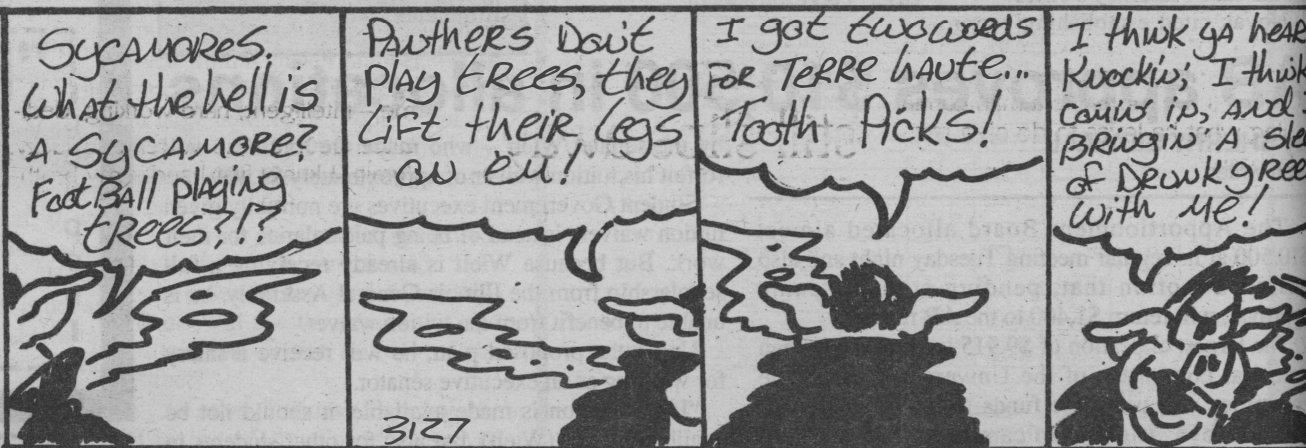
It appears both would be better suited for the homecoming campaign trail. Without issues or any one opponent, Lee could keep quiet and stay on a ballot and Warren wouldn't have to worry about sounding like an eighth-grade dropout.

If only our vote next month carried the same safety device the homecoming election did. No term limits needed here — they only hold office for a week.

— Chris Sundheim is city editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

### From the Pen...

Rich Bird



## Back to the blahs in three-candidate race

What's a voter to do?

After a highly successful voter drive at Eastern and a national campaign called Rock the Vote, we teeming masses of voters should be eagerly awaiting the day when we make our voices heard when it comes time to fill the most important office in the land...

Baseball commissioner.

And while busy steaming over who is ruling baseball's ranks, some of might us even want to cast a vote for the next president.

To help us make that choice, we look to the pundits, polls and press to guide us. And then we wonder why our governmental system is in trouble.

Despite what the grim-faced candidate handlers would have you think, voters aren't in love with anyone.

We have to face the fact whoever ends up sitting in the oval office next year will not be the man voters chose by weighing political nuances, questioning the candidates' ethics, examining historical precedent, cross referencing the candidates economic plans and comparing the potential first lady's cookie recipes.

Instead, it will be the candidate whose media consultants found the on-ramp to the primrose path.

Considering how they've done, the last thing Americans should be allowed to do is choose a president. Look at the candidates the "informed voters" chose.

The Democrats, the only political organization that believes socialism works, picked Bill Clinton. Come on guys! We're supposed to believe this is really the best a world-class political organization can do? Someone certainly was inhaling, though we all know Clinton didn't.

Clinton, who comes from a state whose major product is chickens, stands poised to lead us into a future of comedians doing chicken jokes almost as tasteless as the Jimmy Carter peanut jokes.

The Republicans, the only political organization in the world that thinks they can get their candidate re-elected,



David M. Putney

has chosen George Bush. This move is possibly a grand experiment to prove the American public will elect a candidate who seems to be doing everything possible to get voted out.

While the Republicans do have an unusually tough row to hoe this election year — mainly because flag factories aren't even returning Bush's phone calls and the Democrats no longer let their candidates ride around in tanks — they have taken up more worthwhile occupations like raising taxes and bouncing checks.

The third candidate is Ross Perot, who had pundits wringing their hands and wondering if he will get back into the race. All along, Perot said he wouldn't give ten cents to be president but spent millions of dollars of his own money getting on the ballot in all fifty states. If Perot is elected, it may indeed be American's chance to take back the country, but we'll have to pry it out of the egomaniac grip of Perot. Among Perot's more visionary proposals is the American Town Hall — a system which will broadcast government proceedings and seek input from viewers.

Too bad everyone will be watching "Mork and Mindy" re-runs on another channel.

Political scientists call this condition of candidate dislike "voter apathy" and wonder if voters are going to stay away in droves. This would seem like hardly the case — not when the voters are planning to vote Congress out of office.

While, it looks like another bleak fall in the voting booth, it is going to be a great year for odds makers because the Bush and Clinton race is shaping up to be a fight at least on the scale of the World Wrestling Federation's WrestleMania.

Who will be our next leader? President "none of the above?" Probably, if Americans could have there own way. And they say voters in communist countries didn't have a choice.

What is a voter to do?

— David M. Putney is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Sports writer's misinformation worse than HIV

Dear editor:

I am upset and a little disturbed by Ken Ryan's article on Magic Johnson's return to the NBA ("Get out of the game Magic!", Thursday, Oct. 1). Magic retired after he found out he contracted a virus that can prove to be threatening. I think most people would have done the same. A comeback like this is not even comparable with other comebacks like Sugar Ray Leonard or George Foreman. Magic bowed out because he thought his life was going to be cut short, not because he wanted to retire.

Do you really think Magic would get on the court if he felt he was a danger to other people? Do you think the NBA, the Lakers or the doctors would let him on the court if he were endangering others? Magic Johnson does not have AIDS, he has the virus which Mr. Ryan believes makes Magic unhealthy.

Maybe Mr. Ryan needs some education on the subject, having HIV does not mean you are not healthy. Just look at the way he played in the All-Star game and the Olympics. Magic looked and played better than a lot of players out there. He looks healthy now as he did before anyone knew he had the virus. If we didn't know he had it we wouldn't be able to tell.

I'm sure Magic Johnson knows the severity of his situation better than any of us do. Maybe if we all knew a little more about this virus we would not be so quick to form opinions.

I'm not even sure we can consider this coming out of retirement. It seems to be more like a man continuing what he loves to do on a regular basis.

Magic, if they don't let you back on the court in the NBA you can come to Eastern and play me. I won't be afraid.

Tate Palge

Retirement idea better decision for sports editor

Dear editor:

I am not a Los Angeles Lakers fan, but I do like and respect Earvin "Magic" Johnson. I feel that there is nothing wrong with Magic ending his retirement and playing in the

NBA again.

However, after reading the Oct. 1 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* ("Get out of the game Magic!"), it's clear that sports editor Ken Ryan feels that Magic should stay in retirement.

Another thing Mr. Ryan makes clear is that he is ignorant, biased and does not fully understand the facts about the return of Magic Johnson.

When Magic found out he was HIV positive nobody really knew, or could actually predict, what would happen to Magic, so he retired. He had to retire due to his unique situation and the lack of information on how this disease would affect his playing ability. Then Magic proved to the public he could still play by his performances in the NBA All-Star game and the Olympics. Now Magic has the consent of his doctors and the league to play again.

Mr. Ryan feels that Magic is endangering the lives of other players. If Magic was playing and happened to get a scratch, the odds he could transmit his disease to another person are almost impossible.

The NBA has a rule that states if a player is bleeding he must be removed from the game and cannot return until the bleeding has stopped. The NBA wouldn't let Magic play if they thought there was even the slightest chance that another player could be infected.

If Magic is such a threat to the public maybe he should just be locked up in a room and not be allowed outside. Just because Magic is HIV positive doesn't mean that he can't live a normal life. I think it is Mr. Ryan who should retire – and stay there.

Matt Brokaw

College lifestyle still slips away from students

Dear editor:

If David M. Putney's column criticizing Hillary Clinton's appeal for increased financial aid funding was designed to draw a reaction from the general *Daily Eastern News* readership ("Preachy rhetoric campaign falls upon deaf ears," Sept. 23), it certainly served its purpose. If, however, it was intended to represent cogent, insightful analysis of the issue, the kick was short and wide to the right.

For those of you who didn't catch Mr. Putney's remarks, you missed quite a treat – more questionable statistics, elitist remarks and blatant

disregard for the underprivileged than you'll find this side of the Republican National Convention. I urge you to scrounge up a copy of the Sept. 23 spread – my scathing synopsis doesn't do justice to the real thing.

Mr. Putney tries to defend himself with statistics, quotations from dubious Regan/Bush government reports and the like, but his information is often misleading. He cites, for example, tripled college enrollment figures from 1963-1990 as proof positive that a college education has become virtually accessible to everyone wanting one. He overlooks other factors in increased enrollment like the dramatic increase in the pool of applicants from the "baby boom" generation and the unprecedented amount of older college students.

The topper of his whole article, though, is his suggestion that a substantial number of the 70 percent of Americans denied access to an education "aren't intelligent enough to use it properly" anyway. What a narrow minded load of garbage.

For you see Mr. Putney, I am a child of the "working class stiff." I speak from first-hand experience. Despite my composite score of 29 on the ACT and a class rank of three in my 1983 graduating class of 211, I did not attend a prestigious college like the University of Illinois; my parents couldn't afford to send me and the Regan administration told me that my family was too rich to qualify for financial aid.

However, I was fortunate. By living at home, working hard and having parents who sacrificed a great deal for me, I was able to attend Eastern for five years, coming away with a masters in English. I feel honored to teach students at the school that gave me so much opportunity.

But there are plenty of people like me – intelligent, hard working, dedicated people who weren't so lucky. Again, I know first-hand – my brother and I are the first on either side of our family to graduate from college. I have four intelligent sisters who did not have the chance.

Intelligent, deserving people who cannot afford to go to school do exist – and in far greater numbers than you and George Bush seem realize. What do we do about them, Mr. Putney?

Mr. Putney, I suggest you follow the advice Texas Gov. Ann Richards gave to George Bush a few years back and take your "silver foot" out of your mouth. You might find that doing so offers you a far less obstructed view of reality.

Tammy F. Veach

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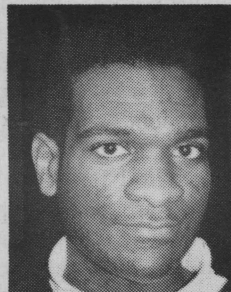
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Dining nightmare usual bill of fare at food service

Last Wednesday in Taylor Hall, as I sat down at the dining table to partake of my breakfast, a young lady pointed out to me that my glass of milk was covered with lipstick. I was shocked and preceded to thank the attractive young woman for her observation.



Elliott Peppers

The young lady and a neighboring cute young woman were even more appalled at the discovery than I was. This little incident served as catalyst for a chain reaction of increased disfavor with the university's food service.

After the incident occurred, I heard someone comment that from now on they would bring their own utensils to food service. The women suggested emphatically that I should give the food service workers on duty a peace of my mind.

Taking their advice, I took the lipstick-stained glass to a food service worker and relayed my displeasure with the unsanitary dish. The workers acknowledged the stain as unfortunate.

Continuing my breakfast, a few minutes later a friend of mine sat down next to me and I preceded to tell him what had just transpired. But what really perturbed me was that his reaction was one of expectation. He told me he worked for food service and while the dishes are supposed to be cleaned twice, some people don't always do it.

That did it! How can people be so careless with the health of others? This is not the first time I had seen something in food service that appalled me.

Last year in Thomas Hall food service, I went to get some soup and to my disgust, I saw a dead bee in the soup looking back at me. The bee seemed to be smiling as to say, "Ha! Almost ate me, didn't you?"

Ugh! I'm sure some of you are saying right now, "What if I hadn't seen the bee and I was allergic to bees and had eaten the it?" The result could have been catastrophic.

But for what happened next, the food service worker should have been strung from her toenails atop the Sears Tower. I showed the bee to the worker and all she did was smile, dip the bee out and left the soup for others to eat.

These lackadaisical attitudes and bad judgements shouldn't exist when it comes to the health of other people. Such acts makes one wonder how clean students' eating utensils are and how carefully health standards followed.

However, food service director Beverly Sterling eased my contempt by saying she would call and look into the situation at Taylor Hall that same day.

But in addition to poor cleaning habits, I have noticed continuing bad judgement in the selection of cold cereal that is set out. Where's the Frosted Rice Krispies? Almost every morning the cold cereal tray is full of cereal that is virtually untouched but devoid of its most eaten cereal – Frosted Rice Krispies.

So, my advice to food service employers and employees is if you don't go beyond satisfying students through great service and food preparation as you should, at least try to meet the standards that have been set for the health and happiness of all students.

But maybe as equally as important, bring on the Frosted Rice Krispies!

– Elliott Peppers is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.





# Career Day/Job Fair suffers low turnout

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE  
Activities editor

Approximately 600 students attended Eastern's Career Day/Job Fair Tuesday in hopes of finding a post graduation job or making contacts for future career opportunities.

Shirley Stuart, director of Eastern's placement center, expressed some displeasure regarding the student turnout at the fair.

"Eastern has about 10,000 students, but only around 600 have shown up," Stuart said. "In the beginning of the year, we sent out a calendar of placement events to all of the (upperclassmen) students."

The fair was sponsored by Eastern's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students who attended the Job Fair had mixed reactions as to what was available for them.

"So far I have received a lot of information I never thought about before," said Debby Buis, a senior human resource and administrative management major. "This definitely broadens (a student's) horizons."

"I have been here for a half hour, and it seems to me like people are just handing me information - not an opportunity," said Andy Tolch, a senior speech communication major.

Recruiters participating in the Job Fair had positive responses about previous fairs at Eastern.



Laurel Wilson, a senior administration major, listens to a spokeswoman from the YMCA Paris Corp. talk about what kind of jobs the company offers during the Career Day/Job Fair Tuesday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

"We have had good luck with Eastern students," said Carl Dolson, a partner in the accounting firm of McGladrey and Pullen. "They are pretty well

rounded people."

Over 60 employers from nationwide companies served as recruiters to spread information to students regarding employ-

ment opportunities and to set up possible interviews.

"Different tables of recruiters review what majors are preferred (by prospective employers) and

discuss with the students who they are, what they (the company) look for and available opportunities," Stuart said.

"My assistant, who graduated from Eastern, is a direct benefit to Walgreens," said Joe Dosien, manager of the Walgreens in Charleston.

"We are primarily interested in hiring Eastern students for the firm and are usually willing to recommend them for a second interview," Dolson said.

"What we have is a dual focus for the students," Stuart said. "For graduate students, they have the opportunity to look for permanent employment.

"For undergraduate students, they have the chance to possibly secure an internship," Stuart said.

Stuart also said recruiters believe Eastern students hold strong work ethics, finance their own education and are active in a variety of student organizations.

Coincidentally, some of the recruiters present were alumni from Eastern.

"Alumni recruit students because they know the school and are more familiar (with the education)," said Ronald Heitzman, manager of consulting services for McGladrey and Pullen.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold the Graduate School Fair Nov. 10, the Spring Job Fair Feb. 3 and the Teacher Placement Fair March 31.

## Faculty Advisory Committee works to ease tension

By CHRIS KARWOWSKI  
Staff writer

Eastern's representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee told the Faculty Senate Tuesday the goals of Committee include increasing its efforts to ease tensions between community colleges and universities like Eastern.

"Too many colleges are trying to do too many things," said Jim Quivey, Eastern's representative.

He said some of the other goals the

committee include: working toward having colleges focus on education and not on other things.

The Faculty Advisory Committee is comprised of representatives from state colleges to advise the Illinois Board of Higher Education from a faculty perspective.

Quivey also said the committee wants to ease the tensions between both private and public colleges.

Other senate news included the recent release of the final draft of the senate's

editorial to various area newspapers. Some of the papers included the *Chicago Tribune*, *The Chicago Sun-Times*, the *Charleston Times Courier* and *The Daily Eastern News*.

The editorial is the senate's response to a recently published article claiming college professors spend too much time doing research and not enough time teaching.

The senate received a communication from University Police Sergeant Ron Osborne stating that the Parking Appeals Committee needs two faculty members

appointed to round out their committee.

Barbara Hill, Eastern's acting president, and Board of Governors Chancellor Tom Layzell will speak with the senate at later meetings.

Hill will appear on Oct. 20 to finish the presentation that she started at the previous senate meeting.

Layzell will appear before the senate again sometime in November.

The senate's next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 13, in the Board of Governors Room in Booth Library.

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# New senate members seek to encourage involvement

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**  
Staff writer

When Student Government began its search for six new senate members, they were looking for candidates with solid experience and leadership qualities.

Yet that process included not only finding senate members with leadership abilities and a knowledge of Student Government, but finding members who could bring in fresh ideas as well.

On Sept. 30 John Kohl, Kara Restagno, Dan Fultz, Dave Greenstein, Julea Warren and Heather Ballard were seated by a unanimous confirmation vote by Student Senate with the hope these new members would bring new ideas and a fresh voice to senate.

"Each candidate was asked two basic questions in the interview. What can you (the candidate) point to in your past to show or demonstrate that you will make a good senator, and what can you do as a senator," said Luke Neumann, senate speaker.

Two of the new senators said

they chose to run with the goal of improving relations between students and the senate. They also said they would like to see more students get involved in senate decisions.

Restagno, a sophomore therapeutic recreation major, was a non-senate member of senate's student awareness committee before becoming a senate member. She would like to see senate members become more personally involved with students and proposes sending senate members to student organization meetings to hear their ideas and concerns.

"Students always say they want to see things get done, but they really need to voice their opinions and let (senate) know what they want us to do," Restagno said.

"Students don't seem to want to come to (the senate), so maybe it's time for us to go to them," she added.

Restagno's goals also include improving handicapped accessibility on campus and improving fundraising efforts to provide ramps and elevators for campus buildings.

Greenstein, a freshman history and philosophy major, said he believes senators should learn to talk to students and listen to what they have to say.

"I talk to friends, people in my dorm, people in classes to find out what they like and dislike and to get ideas. I try to pass along what I hear to the other senators," he said.

Greenstein plans to work to improve the residence halls' food service. He said he thinks a change does need to be made.

"I want to see what can be done about changing the way students are billed for food service. We need to find out why it costs so much because from what I hear, they're throwing a lot of food away," he said.

The six senate members were chosen from a field of 19 applicants. Each candidate submitted an application listing his or her qualifications and took part in interviews conducted by the senate's legislative leadership committee.

Candidates were also judged on how well they were prepared for the interviews, Neumann said.

## CAA experience benefits student

*This is the third of three articles highlighting the student members on the Council for Academic Affairs.*

By **ARINNE CURTIS**  
Staff writer

Three years ago Stacy Krueger was appointed by student senate to serve as a member of the Council for Academic Affairs. Now as a senior, she is the longest standing student member.

Through the years, Krueger said she has benefitted from her position on CAA, which is a council in charge of approving academic courses. It also examines majors along with other academic aspects of the university.

"I have learned a lot about how

the university works and how the decisions we make affect the university community, students and faculty," said Krueger, who is a double major in English and psychology.

Part of her duties as a student member, with voting privileges, include reviewing academic programs that are brought to the council by the departments.

If a faculty member proposes a new course to the department and the proposal is approved by a college's curriculum committee, the course is presented to the CAA, Krueger said. The members then discuss benefits the new course would offer to students.

Although the faculty have more knowledge about the processes of the university, Krueger said the rap-

port between faculty and students is good.

"When we have an opinion, they definitely listen to us," she said. "There is a definite mutual respect between all the members."

The most important aspect of Eastern's academic program that Krueger has been involved in "was the decision to accept the integrated core," she said.

Krueger is concerned that students recognize the importance of CAA.

"I think it is important that students have a voice in curriculum and other things that directly affect them," she said, adding that students should contact one of the student members if they have any input about a specific course or major.

## \$500 research grants available for 1993

By **ABBY KRAKOW**  
Staff writer

Undergraduate students and faculty can now apply for six research grants offered by the Undergraduate Research Council for the Spring of 1993.

Herbert Lasky, director of Eastern's honors programs said six students will receive \$500 each. This will provide financial resources to help students complete research projects in their individual fields.

Students who apply for the grants must provide information on their research project. The applications ask students to describe the purpose of the project, how the project can contribute to the student's field, the student's qualifications in carrying out the study, methods of the project, criteria that would be used and results of the research project.

Lasky said faculty members who wish to sponsor student applicants with their research projects can receive \$250 each. This money is put into the faculty member's department account to be used exclusively by the faculty member.

The faculty member's purpose is to supervise the student and the proposed research study project and to monitor the ethics used in the student's project, Lasky said.

Lasky said, "(The research grants are) a further demonstration by the university to emphasize quality in undergraduate education."

Applications for students and faculty can be picked up at the Booth House on Fourth Street across from Pemberton Hall. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average or higher in order to apply for the research grants.

All applications must be returned to Lasky at the Booth House by 4 p.m. Nov. 2. The grants will be awarded in November.

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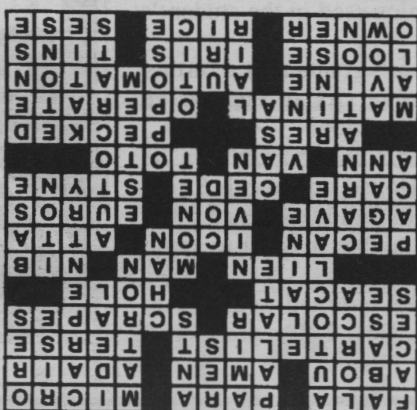
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9 Kind of phone or wave  
14 Leigh Hunt hero  
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16 Famed oil-well firefighter  
17 Any OPEC member  
19 Succinct  
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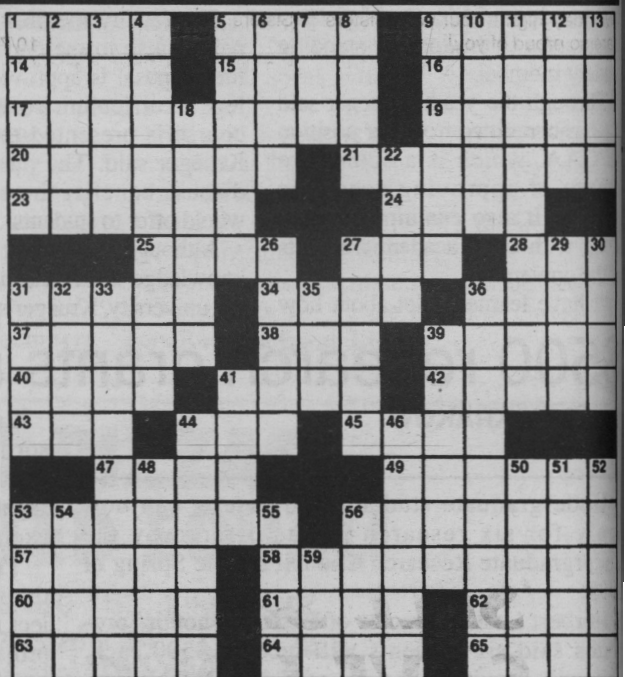


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- 47 Bellicose god  
49 Emulated Lantz's Woody  
53 Of the morning  
56 Run  
57 Of wrens and hens  
58 Robot  
60 Detached  
61 Rainbow flower  
62 Pie plates  
63 Deed recipient  
64 Paddy product  
65 Mobutu \_\_\_\_\_ Seko, President of Zaire

### DOWN

- 1 Confronts  
2 Humble  
3 Spanish city or playwright  
4 Kin of a pressure cooker  
5 Sense of taste  
6 Afghan bigwig  
7 In medias \_\_\_\_\_  
8 Fornicary group  
9 Mature married woman  
10 Perfect type  
11 One of the trades  
12 Lose a lap  
13 Galena and prill  
18 "The lily maid of Astolat"  
22 Derr Biggers hero  
26 Actor who wrote "The Moon's a Balloon"



- 27 He painted "Cape Martin"  
29 Lay \_\_\_\_\_ (flatter)  
30 Supply station  
31 S.A. rodent  
32 First elected governor of Alaska  
33 Ohio's state flower  
35 North Atlantic fish  
36 Domineering people  
39 Regard highly  
41 Hacienda, e.g.  
44 Antique owner's concern  
46 Contest  
48 Washer cycle  
50 Porter's "\_\_\_\_ Went to Haiti"  
51 Certain collars  
52 Thickly populated  
53 Saint\_\_\_\_\_, French port  
54 Swear  
55 Leo's lodgings  
56 Of the ear  
59 Scene of the Tell legend

## WEDNESDAY

## OCTOBER 7

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Wom.	MacNeil Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Cheers	Strange Planes	Sports Action	Bev. Hillbillies
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	Bowling		Jeffersons			Night Court		News	Sanford
7:00	Unsolved	Baseball 92	Wonder Years		Murder, She Wrote	The Spell	Nature	LA Law	Beverly Hills 90210	Mac	Little House on the Prairie	Shaka
7:30	Mysteries	Baseball Playoff	Doogie Howser	Boxing					Wings	Incredible Bonanza		Zulu
8:00	Seinfeld		Home Improv.		Movie: Invasion of		Mary Jane Harper Cried	Melrose Place				
8:30	Mad About You		Laurie Hill		Privacy	News	Age 7 in USSR	Last Night	Star Trek	Beyond 2000	Combat	
9:00	Law and Order		Cival Wars									
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Speedweek	New Mike Hammer	Night Court	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	WKRP	Mac	Mr. and Mr. North	Movie
10:30	Jay Leno	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Street Justice	Movie		Arsenio	Firepower	Movie:	
11:00			Equalizer						Gary Shandling			
11:30										Star Trek		



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELTA CHI'S ALPHA PHI'S  
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DELTA CHI'S ALPHA PHI'S etc...  
10/7  
JILL WHITE-YOU'RE FINALLY  
LEGAL! HAPPY 21ST BIRTH-  
DAY! LOVE, YOUR AGD SIS-  
TERS

10/7  
JEN K-Your the best mom!  
Thanks for always being there!  
Phi Sig love, Jenny

10/7  
JASON-Your the best brother!  
Had a great time Friday. Phi Sig  
love, Jenny

10/7  
DEE-Your kid loves you! Even  
when I'm the mom! Phi Sig Love,  
Jen Nux

10/7  
NICK-Your the greatest daddy!  
We have to do lunch soon! P.S.  
Jen says the cookies are in the  
oven! Phi Sig love, your daughter  
Jenny

10/7  
DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Thanks  
for the paddle and the serenade.  
You guys are great! Love, Your  
DZ Man, Jay

10/7  
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appoint. Let us bid your next  
large T-shirt order at Jamaican  
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10/13  
Help celebrate "Spirit of the  
Games" Homecoming 92. Today  
4:30 p.m. fun games at the South  
Quad. Thursday 8 pm Pep Rally  
and Bonfire. And Saturday, 9:30  
a.m. parade followed by home-  
coming festivities and the game  
at 2 against Indiana State.

10/7  
Shelby Greene-You looked beau-  
tiful on Monday night at Corona-  
tion! Your ASA sisters are so  
proud of you!

10/7  
Kathy Coralus-You did a beautiful  
job representing our sorority on  
Monday night! Your ASA sisters  
are so proud of you!

10/7  
SIG EPS: Thanks so much for the  
beautiful serenade and roses. I'm  
honored to be your sweetheart,  
you guys are the best! Alpha Phi  
Love, Amy

10/7  
Bob what's up with your last  
name? Is that Cone? Bohn? or  
Cohn? Just kidding but I was  
obviously a bit confused. Sorry . .  
.Tan'

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to ERIC WHIT-  
TINGTON of PI KAPPA ALPHA  
on becoming freshmen attendant!  
Your PIKE brothers are proud of  
you!

10/7  
Jill, Happy 21st Birthday!! Have a  
blast tonight and try not to get  
into too much trouble! Love, T

10/7  
In the "Spirit of the Games" come  
cheer your favorite team on today  
during fun games. 4:30-6:30 pm  
the South Quad, rain location is  
the University Ballroom.

10/7  
ASA & KDR, ASA & KDR, ASA &  
KDR, ASA & KDR! Keep up the  
good work guys!

10/7  
ASAs & KDRs-Pomp your hearts  
out!! Keep havin' a great time!

10/7  
The Ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha  
would like to wish everyone good  
luck this week with homecoming!

10/7  
ANDY HARMON, you are doing a  
wonderful job with homecoming!  
Hang in there! Love, Colleen

10/7  
JULIE RIENSMA-We are hono-  
red to have you represent East-  
ern and Delta Zeta as this years  
HOMECOMING QUEEN. You  
looked spectacular and we are  
equally as proud. With Love, your  
Delta Zeta Sisters.

10/7  
BECKY & ANJEL- Your great!  
We love you. Phi Sig Love, Om-  
icron Pledge Class

10/7  
GINA DIGIOVANE-Thank you so  
much for being such a beautiful  
Freshman attendant. You made  
us very proud. Delta Zeta love  
and ours, Your sisters

10/7  
DZ-SIG EP-EIU, DZ-SIG EP-EIU,  
DZ-SIG EP-EIU. FIRE UP!!

10/7  
Phi Sigma Sigma Sister of the  
Month-Corie Sunderman-Con-  
gratulations! Love, your Phi Sig  
Sisters

10/7  
Kim King and Chris Koslov: I'm  
so glad that you are my mom and  
dad. You both are great. I had a  
great time on Friday. Love, your  
daughter, Julie

10/7  
GOOD LUCK to all EIU organiza-  
tions during homecoming week.  
Let's keep up the spirit of the  
games. GO E.I.U.! Love, the  
Ladies of Delta Zeta and the Men  
of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any Harmon of Sigma Chi-Con-  
gratulations on 1992 Homecom-  
ing King! We love you! The  
Ladies of Alpha Phi.

10/7  
MAUREEN SHERECK! You are  
an awesome kid and Alpha Phi!  
Keep up the good work while  
pledging! Love, Anna

10/7  
Jenni & Dave, I'm glad to have  
you both as parents. You are truly  
the best! Love, your kid, Joann

10/7  
Way to go Tri-Sigma-1st place  
in Big Wheels AGAIN!!

10/7  
LAMBDA LAMBDA LAMBDA  
CHI-SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA TRI!!!  
LAMBDA LAMBDA LAMBDA  
CHI-SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA TRI!!!

10/7  
Sig Kaps, Thank you so for all  
your support. It meant so much to  
me. You guys are the BEST! Sig  
Kap Love, Jennifer.

10/7  
Congratulations to Julie Reinsma  
of Delta Zeta and Andy Harmon  
of Sigma Chi - Homecoming '92  
Queen and King from the Men of  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

10/7  
PIKES! Thank you for all your  
support at coronation. It mean a  
lot. Jennifer Sprehe.

10/7  
MAGGIE, SCHUMACHER, FIG: I  
had fun "BONDING" with you  
guys on Friday! DZ love, Dana

10/7  
Eric Whittington-Congratulations!  
You were the greatest escort.  
Thank you for everything! Jen-  
nifer Sprehe.

10/7  
JOE GALVAN- Good Luck partic-  
ipating in your first Homecom-  
ing. You guys will do great, just  
as you do with everything. Love  
you, Jenny. P.S. The sign looks  
great.

10/7  
Wendy and Todd-You are the  
best parents. I love you. Thanks  
for everything. LoveChild.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dad-Smile! I love you! Moon-  
beam.

10/7  
TO THE GENTLEMEN OF PI  
KAPPA ALPHA: Thanks for tak-  
ing care of us on Monday night!  
We had the BEST seats at coro-  
nation! Love, THE LADIES OF  
SIGMA KAPPA

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRI-SIGMAS & LAMBDA CHIS:  
We wanna see you POMPIN'!

10/7  
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## CAMPUS CLIPS

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will have absentee ballots every weekday evening from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. in the Library SMC room. Tiffany C. Jackson will pass out absentee ballot forms fro Cook County and Chicago residents every weekday until Oct. 30. Any questions call 348-7546.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a candy sale Wednesday in Coleman hall from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WARBLER EDITORS WILL have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the warbler office. All editors and paginators need to attend.

BACCHUS WILL HAVE a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday i the Kansas room in the Union. New members always welcome!

ZOOLOGY CLUB WILL have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 201 Life Science building. Mrs. Linda Milligan presents "Heidi's Helping Hands"

PRSSA WILL HAVE a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Sullivan Room. Bring money for dues!

EIU ENGLISH MOTORING Society will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Morton Park Pavilion. Look for British flag and cars. New members and cars, please. Group therapy and lecture on common ailments of Lucas electronics. All interested parties welcome. Bring your cars!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have mass at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Chapel. Social following — homemade chocolate chip cookies!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will be working on the float from 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the shed behind the center.

EIU RUGBY WILL have a homecoming game at 1 p.m. at the Rugby field across from lawson. The game is versus. Northern Illinois. P.T.F.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS will have 1 on 1 basket- ball. Play begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the SRC basketball courts.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Paris room, Union. Come out and join the fun!

WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL have prayer/commu- nion at 9 p.m./9:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist church Chapel. Everyone is welcome to these half-hour services. For more info, please call 348-8191. We meet on Wednesdays.

BLACK STUDENT UNION have fun and games from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the South Quad. BSU and BGC come and support your fund and games participants. Everyone is invited to enjoy homecoming '92 with BSU and BGC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will host the Duke and Dutchess contest at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom. Elections for duke and dutchess will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come support your favorite candidate!!

AFRO AMERICAN CULTURAL Center will have an all-campus reunion picnic Saturday. But the Center is requesting donations starting at \$1 on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 229 Coleman Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA will have an executive meeting at 5:15 p.m. and a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Blair Hall 300. We will be having a guest speaker. All interested sociology members are encouraged to attend.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C.C.H., south of Lawson Hall. Bring a friend! Everyone is welcome. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have volleyball entries taken beginning Wednesday from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have entry dead- line for water basketball on Wednesday from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

HISTORY CLUB WILL have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, room 225. We will be collecting dues and discussing group photos and other activities.

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# Northern Iowa tops Gateway

The Northern Iowa football team has taken over the nation's No. 1 spot in the Division I-AA ranking after it defeated Illinois State this past weekend. This is the first time a Gateway Football Conference school has taken over the nation's top spot in its 11 seasons.

The previous No. 1 team, Marshall University, lost to the Division I-A's Missouri Tigers.

The Gateway's Southern Illinois and Indiana State were both slated as the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, but that was before they were members of the Gateway Football Conference.

• Southern Illinois running back Anthony Perry and Eastern Illinois running back Bill Korosec both went on a running retreat in the Salukis' 47-46 win over the Panthers this past weekend. Perry rushed for 208 yards on 40 carries and scored three touchdowns. Perry carried the ball 14 times past the first down marker. Korosec had a personal best 126 yards and scored two touchdowns.

• Illinois State quarterback Adrian Wilson suffered a broken left collarbone in the third quarter of the its 41-14 loss to Northern Iowa. This will mark the first time in his career that he will miss a

1992 Gateway Football Conference standings		
	Conference	Overall
Northern Iowa	1-0	4-0
Southwest Miss. State	1-0	3-2
Southern Illinois	1-0	3-2
Indiana State	1-0	2-3
Illinois State	1-2	2-3
Western Illinois	0-1	2-3
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>0-2</b>	<b>2-3</b>

**Saturday's games**  
 Indiana State at **EASTERN**  
 Illinois State at Youngstown State  
 Northern Iowa at Western Kentucky  
 Southern Illinois at Western Illinois  
 Southwest Missouri State at Tulsa

game because of an injury.

• Southwest Missouri State placekicker Richard Grote had 10 of SMSU's 16 points, including the game-winning field goal with 12 seconds left in the game to lift the Bears over Western Illinois 16-13. With his three field goals Saturday, Grote now has 20 career field goals and moves up two notches to third place on the all-time list at SMSU.

• Indiana State freshman taliback David Wright ran for a career-high 140 yards on 22 carries and had a catch for eight yards in the Sycamores' 30-24 loss to No. 7 Youngstown State. Wright ranks fifth in the league with 75.6 yards

per game. Cornerback Wesley Wilson also shined, as he collected 11 tackles, which included eight solo stops.

• Southern Illinois will be looking to end a frustrating jinx when it plays Western Illinois this weekend. Western has dominated the league series with Southern, winning the past seven contests. None of the seven games have been decided by more than a touchdown, including last year's 21-20 Western Illinois win. The Salukis have not beaten Western since 1983, which was the same year Southern won the national championship.



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## WEDNESDAY

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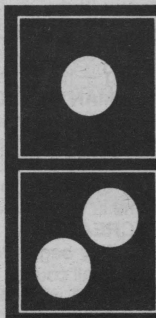
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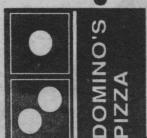
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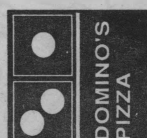
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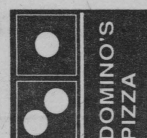
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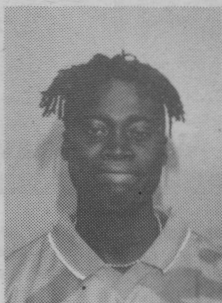
# Agyeman receives two honors

By JEFF GLADE  
Staff writer

After scoring 26 goals last season, all eyes were on sophomore tri-captain Paul Agyeman to be the big scoring gun for the Eastern soccer squad. Despite expectations, going into last Friday's game with Northern Illinois University Agyeman had scored only one goal this season ..in the season opener.

Agyeman got back on track against the Huskies though, putting the ball in the net three times to lead the Panthers to a 4-2 win. The victory left them atop the Mid-Continent Conference standings with a 2-0 mark. The performance also earned Agyeman the Rawlings/Mid-Continent Conference soccer player of the week as well as the Eastern News' Athlete of the Week award.

"It's a nice feeling to finally get the monkey off of my back," Agyeman said. "It's been tough. I didn't



Paul Agyeman

know how my teammates were feeling about me and I didn't quite know how to react toward them. I also felt I needed to contribute more to the team, but I just didn't know how."

Coach Cizo Mosnia instituted some changes in the offense for the Northern contest, which both he and Agyeman felt were key in his performance.

"We moved Ricky Tovar back to mid-field and asked Paul to stay more forward and conserve his energy instead of trying to do everything," Mosnia said. "This way, opponents can't cover two of our better players at once. The kids now we have more of a playmaker in back. That should take some of the pressure off Paul, because now we know we have someone else to look toward."

"The change in the offense with the players up front just seems to have the offense clicking more," added Agyeman. "I found I was getting marked by the other teams, and they were double-teaming me or putting a defensive specialist on me. This should make it a lot tougher for them just to concentrate on me, and should make us a much tougher team to beat."

# Traub earns player of the week

By JEFF GLADE  
Staff writer

Kim Traub has been a consistent leader for the Eastern volleyball squad all season long, but Saturday against the University of Illinois-Chicago she went a step beyond leadership.

Traub came up with a career-high 26 digs from her middle-hitter position, along with 21 kills, to lead the Panthers to a 11-15, 18-16, 15-10, 15-2 victory. She became the first middle-hitter in Eastern history to join the 20-kill, 20-dig club.

Those number were enough for Traub to earn the Rawlings/Mid-Continent Conference volleyball player of the week award for the third time this season and earn the Eastern News Player of the Week award.



Kim Traub

"Kim is a real good player and has been leading the team by example all season," volleyball coach Betty Ralston said. "The biggest surprise was the 26 digs against UIC. You never have a middle-hitter lead your team in digs, but she just took it upon herself to step up, and really led us to the win."

"I was really surprised, because normally I don't hustle quite as much as I did," said Traub of her performance. "It just seemed like I was seeing things I don't normally see, going after them and just seemed to get them. I just really hope I can duplicate it again."

Consistency has been the key for Traub all season though, as her biggest goal for the year has been to become a more all-around player.

"Kim has really matured into learning the game at this speed," Ralston said. "She came from a small high school and just wasn't ready her freshman year and didn't even play. Last year she began to start, but it was still learning under fire. This year, she is really taking advantage of everything she learned."

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Water Basketball (M,W).....TODAY

21 Elimination Basketball (M,W, CR).....Tuesday, Oct. 13

Volleyball (M,W).....Wednesday, Oct. 14

Racquetball Doubles (M,W, CR).....Friday, Oct. 16

Cross Country Run (M,W).....Friday, Oct. 16

Basketball (CR).....Wednesday, Oct.21

CO-REC BASKETBALL

--Co-Rec Team Competition.

--Teams may choose a Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday league at 7 or 8 p.m.

--Entries taken beginning Wed., Oct. 14. Entry Deadline is Wed., Oct. 21.

--Play begins Mon., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m in Lantz Gym.

--The MANAGER'S MEETING for Co-Rec Basketball Thurs., Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Lantz Club room.

All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

WATER BASKETBALL

--Men's and Women's Leagues

--Men's teams may select a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday League. All games will be played from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Women's teams may play on a Sunday League from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

--Entry deadline is TODAY.

--Play begins Mon., Oct.12 in the Lantz Pool.

--The MANAGER'S MEETING for water Basketball is Thurs., Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

VOLLEYBALL

--Men's and Women's Leagues

--Teams may select a Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday League. All games will be played from 6:15-10:00 p.m.

--Entries taken beginning TODAY. Entry deadline is Wed., Oct. 14.

--Play begins Sun., Oct. 18 in the SRC volleyball courts.

--The MANAGER'S MEETING for Volleyball is Thurs., Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

21 ELIMINATION BASKETBALL

--Men's, and Women's and Co-Rec Doubles Competition.

--Entries taken until Tues., Oct. 13.

--Play begins Wed., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m on the SRC Basketball Courts.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

--Men's, Women's, and Co--Rec Doubles Competition.

--Teams may select to play in a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening tournament at 6:00 p.m. Nightly tournament winners advance to the University Championship on Fri., Oct. 23 at 6:00 p.m

--Entries taken beginning Fri., Oct. 9. Entry deadline is Fri., Oct. 16.Play begins Mon., Oct. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Racquetball courts.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

--Men's and Women's Individual and Team Competition.

--Age Group categories: 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-29, and 30+.

--Entries taken beginning Fri., Oct. 9. Entry deadline is Fri., Oct. 16.

--Play begins Tues., Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. by the west of football field and south of the service road.

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TIMEX FITNESS WEEK !!

The DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS is once again participating in TIMEX FITNESS WEEK presented by OCEAN SPRAY, which will be held the week of October 19 thru 22.

Each time an individual participates in TIMEX FITNESS WEEK, they will not only be able to take part in the many activities offered, but they also become eligible to receives prizes and other items that will be given out throughout the week. Prizes include Timex watches, Ocean Spray juice, and T-Shirts. All prizes are awarded by random drawing of all participants for each event and awarded daily. Individuals are encouraged to participate in as many activities as they wish, however, may only win one prize during the week. Look for next weeks Rec Sport Shorts for listing of events and prizes.

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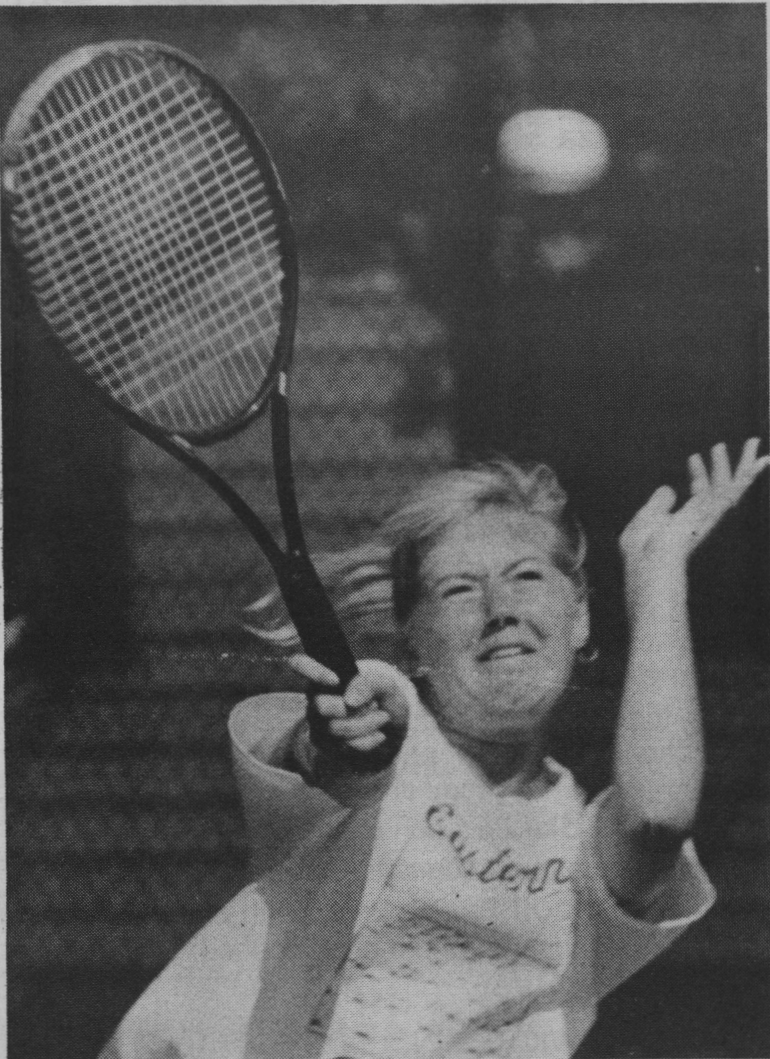
TABLE TENNIS AVAILABLE

The Division of Recreational Sports is now offering the opportunity for Eastern students to enjoy open-rec table tennis. Table Tennis will be held on a first come first serve basis in the lower all-purpose area of SRC. Paddles and balls are available and can be checked out at the Lantz equipment room.

REMINDER

Due to Intramural Water Basketball, the Lantz Pool will close at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday,, 10/12 thru 11/19/92.





**MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer**  
Sophomore Samantha Wulfers sets to return a shot during warmups before the Lady Panthers' 9-0 victory over Millikin University Tuesday at Eastern's Weller Courts. Wulfers got the day off from competition because Millikin was one player short.

## Lady netters cruise to win

By **MATT MAHARG**  
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers' No. 2 tennis player, Samantha Wulfers, got the day off as Eastern easily defeated a young Millikin team Tuesday afternoon, 9-0.

Wulfers wasn't feeling sick, but the problem arose when Millikin only brought eight players, forcing Eastern coach John Ross to sit someone out on Eastern's side.

"I figured she earned the right to a day off with those two tournaments she won recently," Ross said. Wulfers has compiled an 8-0 singles mark in the Eastern and Millikin Invationals so far this fall. "After I scratched her from the line-up, I just moved everyone else who normally starts up a notch."

To give you an idea how dominant the Lady Panthers were, no one in singles or on a doubles team lost more than one game as most of the scores were 6-0, 6-1.

"Millikin is usually a much stronger team, but they're really feeling the loss of their top two singles players who have graduated," Ross said. "I'm glad we had an easy match like this,

though, because now we can go into the weekend at Ball State nice and rested and relaxed."

Ross was especially glad to see the five freshmen on the team get victories.

"Anytime one of our freshmen can get a win, it really builds their confidence; especially if it was a relatively easy win," Ross said.

The five freshmen all have good individual records so far. Geeta Dua is 7-1, Kristy Sims is also 7-1, Lesley Galer is 6-2, Stephanie Sullivan is 9-4 and Terra Erickson is 11-2.

Theresa Ramage, along with Wulfers, Lisa Berg and Melissa Welch have also added to Eastern's winning percentage when taking all matches into consideration. This fall, Eastern as a team has a won-loss record of 108-33, which includes six losses to teammates.

Individually, Ramage is at 6-6, Wulfers is 10-1, Berg is 11-1 and Welch is at 8-4. But Eastern's success also carries over into doubles play as Ramage and Wulfers are 11-1, Berg and Welch are 8-4 and freshmen Erickson and Dua are 9-4.

Those numbers will be tested at Ball State, however, a tourna-

ment Ross thinks will be the toughest competition an Eastern team of his has faced.

Eastern will leave Thursday and will play Friday through Sunday before returning to Charleston.

Each team will be involved in eight singles and four doubles matches, meaning two singles and two doubles matches for each player.

While Ross knows Chicago State and Kentucky will be strong, he also sees everyone else there as a threat to Eastern's success on the court.

Those other teams heading to Ball State include Butler University, Marshall, Toledo and Eastern Michigan.

"All the teams there will give us an indication of how we stack up in big-time tennis," Ross said. "I'm just glad to have the opportunity because it will give us a chance to make a name for ourselves and will help us do well the road in the spring season."

Eastern will take a 3-0 dual meet record into the Ball State Invite, but this once again won't count on team records, only individual marks.

After that, Eastern's last dual match will be with Illinois Wesleyan.

## Soccer team looks to extend streak at Western

By **RYAN GIUSTI**  
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team will shoot for its third straight Mid-Continent Conference win Wednesday in Macomb when it takes on Western Illinois University.

The Panthers are 2-0 in the Mid-Con after a 4-2 win over rival Northern Illinois last Friday. They are currently in the midst of a four-game Mid-Continent swing that has them traveling to three cities in five days. The Panthers finish the road trip in Ohio with a game against Wright State on Oct. 9 and Cleveland State Oct. 11.

Eastern is 2-4-1 overall after stumbling against four top-ranked teams earlier in the season. The Panthers are on a one-game win streak and are looking to move their season in the right direction.

"Hopefully they can come up with a good game again," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said of his team.

"This way, I'll be more confident with what's going to happen in the future because so far we've been a little inconsistent. Last game they played well and now if they play well (against Western), I'll be very confident."

Western is also trying to turn its season around according to coach John MacKenzie. The Leathernecks are 2-6 on the season and Wednesday's game will be their first in the Mid-Con.

"We're not doing very well at all," MacKenzie said. "We're struggling and we're not scoring goals. The problem is we get caught stretched out and the other teams score goals on us."

Western returns one of its top scorers from last year in senior forward Owen Rainsborough from London, England. Rainsborough collected nine goals and four assists for 22 points last year. The only big loss from last year's team was Don Moscato who led the team with 11 goals and 27 points.

MacKenzie, in his 25th year as coach of the

Leathernecks, said he thinks his team may be able get back on track.

"I think we have some talented people, but we don't have chemistry right now and we're not playing that well together," MacKenzie said.

Mosnia said his team will not take the Leathernecks lightly.

"They're a much more improved team from what I've noticed from their results," Mosnia said. "They're in about the same situation that we're in."

"Usually they've been a more physical team and now they are beginning to be more of a finesse team as far as I'm concerned. It's really going to be hard to tell what they're going to come up with against us."

MacKenzie said he expects a tough game out of the Panthers.

"Eastern has a very nice team," Mosnia said. "They have some real good players and Cizo always does a very nice job with his teams."

## Volleyball team travels to Butler for a non-conference matchup

By **JOHN FERA**  
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers volleyball team travels to Butler University to take on the Lady Bulldogs at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Coach Betty Ralston's squad is currently in sole possession of second place in the Mid-Continent Conference at 6-1. Ralston said she hopes to use "a more flexible" lineup against the Bulldogs.

"Since this is a non-conference matchup, I'd like to let other people get a chance to go out and see what they can do," Ralston said.

Although Eastern defeated Butler last season, Ralston said this is a match that is not important in the overall picture.

"It would be great to have a

great record, but this match doesn't mean much because it is non-conference," Ralston said.

Because the Butler match falls in the middle of the week, Ralston will be able to give a couple of players a chance to rest and recover for Friday and Saturday's home contests.

"Right now, I'm planning on resting (outside-hitter) Sherri Piowarczyk since she's recovering from a sore back," Ralston said. "Kaaryn Sadler is also coming off an injury, but she's probably ready to play."

The Bulldogs sport an 8-7 overall mark but are riding a four-game winning streak into Wednesday's match. Coached by Sharon Dingman, Butler is led by a lineup that features one freshman, three sophomores and

junior setter Jenny Arentz who averages 9.9 assists per game and has 232 digs (4.0 average) through 15 matches. Senior outside-hitter Eileen Kelly leads the team with 26 service aces thus far.

Senior outside-hitter Jessica Taylor leads the Bulldogs with a 163 kills and a 3.2 kill average. Freshman Laura Baire has contributed significantly in her first season on the college level averaging 2.7 kills per game, second on the team.

Other players who chipped in for the Bulldogs include sophomore middle-hitter Stephanie Wesley who is No. 3 on Butler with 111 kills.

Christina Alvarado leads the club with 11 solo blocks and 25 block assists.

## Braves win Game 1 over Pittsburgh, 5-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's gamble with John Smoltz wasn't so risky after all.

Smoltz, a right-hander who struggled through September, added to Pittsburgh's October woes Tuesday night, pitching the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Pirates in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Smoltz held the heavy-hitting Pirate lineup scoreless until Jose Lind led off the eighth with a home run to left field. That ended Pittsburgh's postseason scoreless streak at 29 innings, one shy of the major league record.

Now the Pirates must come from a game down if they are to avoid becoming the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies of the late 1970s to win three con-

secutive NL East titles without advancing to the World Series.

Braves manager Bobby Cox gambled perhaps the whole series by starting Smoltz against the predominantly left-handed-hitting Pirates, and was rewarded.

Smoltz gave up just four hits before Mike Stanton took over in the ninth and gave up a two-out double to Jeff King before striking out Orlando Merced.

"I thought the game plan I had coming in, it ended up working," Smoltz said. "I kept the guys off base ahead of (Andy) Van Slyke and Bonds, and didn't allow them to get a big inning going."

"I got out of the gate good, but I stiffened up a little bit late and was able to get a five-run cushion."