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Warmer with a high near 63.

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Sibling rivalry

High brothers to face each other Saturday.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Day of decision 3.5 percent tuition hike up for BOG vote today

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

The Board of Governors will vote today on the proposed 3.5 percent tuition hike for the 1995-96 academic year at its monthly meeting at Chicago State University.

The plan to increase tuition, which was introduced in September, came one step closer to becoming reality last week, as BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and his council announced the 3.5 percent figure.

If the increase is implemented, undergraduate tuition at the five BOG schools will be \$1,968 per year and graduate tuition will be \$2,076 yearly. Those would constitute increases of \$66 and \$72, respectively.

The BOG oversees Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State universities.

Layzell said inflation and the expectation of tax support in next year's appropriation process were among the guidelines for determining the 3.5 percent hike.

The board, which normally announces tuition increases in the spring, decided to vote on a hike in the fall to allow students and parents to better prepare for it.

The BOG's approval of the tuition hike will be the first step in a lengthy systems of checks, as it must pass by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the General Assembly and the governor before it is implemented.

Other issues which will be acted on by the board today include the tentative salary increase agreement with the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union.

The board will likely approve the 3.5 percent salary increase agreement it reached with the union Sept. 19. All chapters of the UPI have approved the settlement.

The BOG will also review a summary of fiscal year 1992-93, which includes a listing of audits from the Chancellor's Office, the five universities and the Foundations and Alumni Associations.

Polls to leave residence halls

By **ANDREA FREIDINGER**
Staff writer

The Student Senate Elections Committee is taking polling places out of some residence halls in the hope of curbing some of the problems that happened in last year's campaigns.

Committee members are also looking to increase the number of election-day workers to enforce campaign regulations.

The elections will be Nov. 9.

Last election, the Impact Party had 40 percent of their vote totals removed because they violated campaign regulations, causing the party to lose two executive positions and several senate positions.

However, the Student Government Supreme Court overturned the verdict placing the candidates back into office.

Claims of alleged ballot stuffing and unethical campaign tactics were also made during the election, although

no charges were filed.

Members of the Elections Committee say by decreasing the number of polling places, some of the problems will be eliminated.

"We are looking to have the polling places more centrally located," said Carolyn Magdziasz, the non-senate elections co-chairwoman.

Polling places will be located in the Booth Library, Coleman and Lumpkin halls, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Stevenson and Carman halls.

Polling places will no longer be placed in the Gregg Triad, Greek Court or Taylor and Thomas halls.

The polling places are planned to be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

However, Magdziasz said fewer

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KARI SWIFT/ Staff photographer

"DUI - Can You Beat It?" participant Ellen Joyce, a senior health studies major, watches another student take a sobriety test Wednesday afternoon in the Carman Hall lobby.

DUI demonstration drives students to drink

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

Perhaps the only accurate way to show the effects of intoxication is to use real examples.

After several drinks, the majority of participants in a demonstration to show the effects of alcohol agreed they were in no shape to drive, with the exception of one student who drank nine bottles of beer in an hour.

The participants of Tuesday's "DUI - Can You Beat It?" in Carman Hall agreed to drink five to six bottles of beer in one hour. They were then subject to the same field tests used by police to test motorists who are suspected of driving drunk.

The program, part of Alcohol Awareness Week, is held each night this week in a differ-

ent residence hall. It will be held again from 7 to 8 p.m. today in Thomas Hall Lobby.

Mike Ealy, Eastern's crime prevention and juvenile officer, said the demonstration and discussion are based on what officers look for on the highway.

Ealy said the amount of alcohol the students were asked to drink in the hour was not dangerous. The number of drinks used in the program is based on what students say they drink in an average night out.

Shari Grier, a Carman resident assistant who headed the activity, said she chose four people, two women and two men, for the tests. All the participants had to be 21 years old or older.

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UB back to drawing board for women's month speaker

By **JENNIFER KROGH**
Staff writer

The University Board Lectures Committee is planning its next step to find a speaker for Women's History and Awareness Month after the Apportionment Board refused its \$12,350 request.

The UB was originally trying to bring speaker Anita Hill to Eastern. But they were denied their original request and the AB instead gave them \$8,000.

Julie Doss, the UB's Lectures Committee chairwoman, said the board's next step will be to

begin checking into the prices and February plans of other speakers, including possible candidate Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women.

"In our selection, we are first looking for a name that people know, and secondly we are concerned about the lecture topics presented by the speaker," Doss said.

Doss said the average price for a speaker is approximately \$12,000, although some such as news program anchorwoman Barbara Walters ranged as high as \$30,000.

The original choice of the UB, Hill gained national attention in 1991 when she went public with claims of sexual harassment against U.S. Supreme court Justice Clarence Thomas, who was then a nominee for the position.

Although the AB allocation was much less than the committee planned for, the UB still has a chance to receive their requested \$12,350.

"It still has to go through the (Student) Senate," Doss said. "The senate can vote it down or

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Campus to host children's trick-or-treating

By **SAM McKEE**
Staff writer

Miniature Barney's, Power Rangers and Ninja Turtles are likely to be among the creatures that will be roaming Greek Court and four residence halls this Halloween season.

Campus trick-or-treat eve-

nings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Taylor and Lawson halls, 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at Pemberton Hall, and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday at Andrews Hall.

Andrea Allison, a resident assistant at Andrews Hall, said the children bring Halloween to the residence halls.

"It's fun to have the kids come in, so that even though we're in the halls, we still get to be a part of Halloween."

Taylor and Lawson halls will hold a party for trick-or-treaters from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, which will include games and prizes.

"It's a great time for the stu-

dents and the community to interact," said Patty Martinez, complex director of Taylor and Lawson. "It gives Taylor and Lawson an opportunity to do community service and give something back."

Trick-or-treaters will be led through the residence halls by hall council members to desig-

nated rooms where residents have volunteered to open their doors for trick-or-treaters.

Students can still volunteer to have their rooms listed as part of the Halloween trail.

Charleston's trick-or-treat hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

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Residence

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polling places may also result in a lower voter turnout.

"The number of voters may decrease, but that is a chance we will have to take if we want the election to run smoothly," Magdziasz said. "Nothing is official yet. We are simply throwing around ideas.

"There is a large population of students in Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas halls as well as in Carman," Magdziasz said. "We took the polling places out of Greek Court

because it is so far out there."

Elections Committee Chairman Glenn Fundator believes polling places should be in academic buildings because they frequently traveled.

"Having three to four more workers at the polling places will hopefully eliminate politicking and keep the 100 Foot Rule in check," Fundator said.

The 100 Foot Rule states that candidates are not allowed to have any campaign material within 100 feet of the polls.

"We need more man power

to make the polling places more secure," Fundator said. "I hope to have one person at the desk and a few walking around the polling places."

Fundator hopes to be at all the polling places throughout election day to ensure the polls are being run properly.

"It is better to have a fair election rather than a large election," Magdziasz said. "If students care enough they will come to the polling places. We want people to vote, but we also want to make everyone happy."

DIU

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Grier said the reason the program was scheduled in Carman Hall was to make undergrads aware of the effects of alcohol.

"A lot of the people that live here go to parties," Grier said. "On Fridays and Saturdays, it's a ghost town in here, and they coming back intoxicated."

The participants began drinking at 7:30 p.m. to prepare for the 8:30 presentation. The four students drank in a room in Carman Hall with supervision.

They also agreed, by signing a waiver, to remain under supervision for the rest of the evening and to remain in a room in Carman Hall until the effects of alcohol had worn off.

Keith Pietranczyk, one participant, said after drinking four beers he could feel the effects of the alcohol and definitely wouldn't drive.

"I've seen people do six or seven in an hour, which is

insane," Pietranczyk said. "I'm pushing to get this down. When I drink, there's always a designated driver. It's crazy to do it otherwise."

Jim DiGiovanni said he decided to participate in the program to show the effects of alcohol and how it affects driving to freshmen. DiGiovanni, after nine bottles of beer in about two hours, said he felt he could drive.

When Ealy gave the students breathalyzer tests, however, DiGiovanni showed a .22 percent blood-alcohol level. Had he been caught driving, DiGiovanni would have been arrested, Ealy said.

Ealy explained that at .05 percent an officer has the option of issuing a ticket for driving impaired. At .1 percent police must arrest the driver on DUI charges.

Ealy said a ticket issued for impairment could cost \$75. He said DUI charges, including court costs and other fines, usually total about \$1,000.

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amend it. This is the only way we can get more money."

Doss said she is not sure what the senate might do, so she is not counting on anything. She said she has talked to people in the senate who both agree and disagree with the idea.

Although the Lectures Committee can still receive the money to bring Hill to Eastern, Doss said she is disgusted by the AB's deci-

sion.

"\$8,000 was a real shot in the dark for the AB," Doss said. "They should have consulted us first. Their job is to allocate money, and my job is to program. I don't think they have enough knowledge to do what they did."

"We were hoping they would give us the requested amount, but we knew there was controversy about wanting her to come," Doss said. "We hoped for at least \$10,000."

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Fumes from below

Charleston Fire Department Captain Richard McDivitt, left, and Dave Becker, utility department employee, check sewers for gasoline fumes at the corner of Jefferson and Ninth streets after a small explosion blew off a manhole cover.

Company evaluations to benefit Charleston

By TRAVIS SPENCER
City editor

The city will receive immediate benefits from having professional companies evaluate Charleston's water and sewer utilities, said a Charleston commissioner.

Commissioner Gene Scholes said the evaluations of local water utilities will be useful, even if the city decides not to hire a private company.

Two corporations evaluated Charleston's utility services and submitted last week outlines of what they would do differently if hired to manage the services.

"If we contract them or not, we've benefited either way," said Scholes, who initially suggested placing city water and sewer services under private control. "We've had two highly experienced companies look at us and evaluate our water and sewer at no cost. It is healthy to have experts take a look at our operation."

Professional Services Group Inc. of Houston and Environmental Management Corp. of St. Louis returned summaries and proposals concerning the studies they conducted on Charleston's utility services.

Representatives from both companies visited Charleston to collect billing fig-

ures and to evaluate maintenance procedures.

"This will definitely open our eyes to what we could do differently," Commissioner Greg Stewart said. "They're the cost-cutting professionals."

Stewart said he is encouraged with the executive summaries. Both summaries highlight vague benefits that Charleston could experience if the companies are contracted. The summaries are abbreviated documents of the actual contract proposal.

"I'm anxious to open the (proposals) up and see what the details are," Stewart said. "We can use the proposals as an educational tool from a third-party perspective."

Scholes said no one has access to the proposals, but the executive summaries, which are open to the public, provide estimates on how the companies can aid the community.

Scholes said the only decision the council can make from the executive summaries is whether to look further into the companies and accept bids from other companies.

"If the council decides to take bids, we'll be able to see the actual numbers," Scholes said.

Scholes said if bids are accepted, any company can make a proposal.

Student senate member resigns, criticizes operations, partisanship

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

The Student Senate accepted the resignation of a ninth senate member at its meeting Wednesday.

Dara Scheller resigned Tuesday, citing a lack of faith in what the majority of senate members are doing.

"I can no longer work for an organization that has lost the light of its purpose," Scheller wrote in a letter read by Chief of Staff Michelle Gaddini at Wednesday's meeting.

Scheller's resignation comes two weeks before the end of her term. Her seat will be filled in the Student Government election on Nov. 9.

Eight other senate members have resigned this term, leaving the 30-member body with 21 members.

Senate members who have resigned are: Katina Gillespie, Lance Phillips, Mike Tries, Jeff Hart, Sarah Baum, Jerry Nuzzo, Michelle Gaddini, John Turner, and Scheller. Gaddini resigned a senate seat to become chief of staff.

Some resigning senate members

"I can no longer work for an organization that has lost sight of its purpose."

- Dara Scheller
former Student Senate member

cited full academic schedules as the deciding factor in their resignations. Others were critical of the senate, saying the body is plagued with partisanship and not operating effectively.

The resigning members have left 17 of the senate's 30 seats to be filled in the upcoming elections.

In other business Wednesday:

- The senate did not vote on the allocations approved by the Apportionment Board Tuesday because of changes made in some figures in the original budget requests.

Jason Anselment, the Student Senate representative to the AB, said he will receive official figures soon, and the senate will vote on them next

Wednesday.

- Glenn Fundator, Student Government elections co-chairman, said the polling places for next month's campus election will be announced today.

- David Milberg, assistant director of student activities, came before the senate with a proposal to change the name of the Office of Student Activities to the Office of Student Life.

Milberg said the office deals with many facets of student life besides activities and should be defined as such.

"It may seem trivial, but I think it will really go a long way in defining what we do," he said.

Commencement ceremonies to take place

By JULIE STANGL
Staff writer

Eastern's two fall commencement ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 10 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Approximately 1,200 students are eligible to graduate in the fall ceremonies this year, said Char Anderson, assistant director of alumni relations.

The exact amount of students actually graduating will not be known until three weeks before commencement, when all the cap and gown orders have been received, she said.

The deadline for orders for cap and gowns is Nov. 11. The cost is \$12.50 per student and the tassels will be

kept by the graduating students.

If any students miss this primary deadline, the student will have until Nov. 23 to contact the Commencement Office letting them know they will be participating in the graduation ceremonies. The student will need to have their measurements available when they contact the office.

Anderson said students will be able to pick their caps and gowns up until 9 a.m. the morning of the graduation ceremonies. She also said if the student missed the Nov. 23 deadline, they have until Dec. 7 to put their order in.

In addition to graduating students, students who have not completely finished their

classes can participate in the fall ceremonies by "marching by exceptionality".

Barbara Kuykendall, assistant to the dean of the College of Science, said a student may participate in this if they will be finishing school in the upcoming inter-session, the five weeks of summer school, or if the student will be teaching out of the area to finish their courses.

"The 'march by exceptionality' is basically for students who will find it difficult to march with their own class," said David Ebdon, associate dean of the College of Science.

Each case must be discussed and granted permission by the dean of the indi-

vidual's college.

If a student wishes to participate, Anderson says they should contact the dean of the college to request permission prior to the Nov. 23 deadline. The students who participate in this march will not have their names printed in the commencement program.

In addition to students, faculty from each department are invited to attend the commencement ceremonies.

Kuykendall said faculty who attend play a "ceremonial role" in the support of students graduating from each department.

All faculty are invited, but the biggest turnout is usually from the 11 department chairs and senior faculty.

Parking not a problem for Parent's Weekend

BY AMY WOGSTAD
Staff writer

University police are not expecting any problems with parking for this year's Parents Weekend events because they have not seen any problems in previous years, campus police Sgt. Ron Osborne said Wednesday.

As in past years, campus staff and student parking areas will not be ticketed between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Individuals will receive \$50 tickets for parking in handicapped spaces, \$20 tickets for parking in building loading zones and \$50 tickets for parking in fire lanes or other illegal spaces, Osborne added.

Students who park in the O'Brien Stadium parking lot because of restricted campus parking permits will be required to move their cars on or before Saturday.

The flow of parents onto campus should not create a need for extra areas to be opened since it is a weekend and both student and staff areas will be open after 5 p.m. on Friday, Osborne said.

The Office of Student Activities recommends that parents coming to Eastern for Parents Weekend try to park in a staff parking lot because of the number of students that will still be on campus.

OPINION

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1994

Hike has been out of students' hands from beginning

The Board of Governors will vote today on the proposed 3.5 percent tuition increase at a meeting at Chicago State University.

BOG Student Representative Matt Giordano called the hike "reasonable." Eastern President David Jorns said he may ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a 4 percent hike. Chancellor Thomas Layzell said other BOG university presidents were "supportive."

But what did the student body think? And why does everyone go toward the students for funding instead of looking at other options? The students, who pay tuition, elect people like Giordano to be their collective voice, and who Jorns and the BOG are supposed to serve, were ignored as always.

The continual tuition increases across Illinois are indicative of a state government that's changed its priorities and a higher education system that doesn't care to look any further than the easiest alternatives.

Illinois is one of the worst education states. Officials aren't interested in holding the line or make education run efficiently. Eliminating governing boards and changing state priorities are dismissed in favor of hiking tuition.

Students probably expect the tuition increase, which has been bandied about for months as a necessary measure to maintain quality education. But the students also expected something else — a fight.

No matter how futile opposition may have been, Giordano should have fought on the students' behalf. Whether or not Giordano believes the hike to be "reasonable" should not matter, those who elected him do not want tuition raised.

But at least Giordano made an effort to tell the students why the imminent tuition hike seemed logical. Jorns has had little to say, at least to the student body, regarding the raise.

Unfortunately, the time for debate is almost over. The BOG will almost assuredly approve the vacuuming of more money from the students' pockets.

The final decision of whether that tuition vacuum will be turned on rests with the rubber stamp of the IBHE in January. But, in reality, the hike has been out of students' hands all along.

TODAY'S QUOTE

What we've got here is a failure to communicate.

Don Pearce



Your turn

Registered students should vote Edgar in upcoming election

Dear editor:

In the upcoming election on Nov. 8, we would like to encourage every registered voter on Eastern's campus to go out and exercise the right to vote. If you did not register to vote on time for this election, to go and get registered for the next election.

Most students have heard it said a million times, "It's your right to vote, so take advantage of it." But there still seems to be a great deal of apathy toward voting among college students. If you have a problem with the way the government works, then it's your obligation to go out and vote to make the necessary changes.

We would also like to encourage the students of Eastern to support Gov. Jim Edgar in his re-election campaign. He has enacted welfare reform that removed 80,000 single, able-bodied adults from welfare rolls. Edgar has led the fight to include ethanol fuel and they are expecting a 50 percent jump in demand due to the governor's efforts in Washington.

Specifically for Eastern, the governor has allocated \$11.3 million for the rehabilitation of the Buzzard Building, which will create 450 construction jobs for local Charleston residents and provide a better learning environment for the students of Eastern.

Edgar approved a \$5.5 million increase in elementary and secondary education funding in east central Illinois — a 13.4 percent increase over the previous year. Edgar has also increased student financial aid by a record \$39.7 million for 1995.

Jim Edgar has taken time to visit college campuses to meet with students. He supports us, he encourages us and he wants to be involved as we are the leaders of the future. Edgar, a graduate and former student body president of Eastern, needs our support on Nov. 8. As a campus, Eastern should show the governor the support he deserves.

**Jeff Culler
Clint Patterson**

Condom could be misconstrued by student readers

Dear editor:

I picked up The Daily Eastern

News on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 20, looking forward to read various articles of interest. Thursday's edition not only provided information but mixed emotions as well.

I received mixed emotions as well as misinformation when I saw the advertisement of the Sheik condom, "Study in Spurts. Get some." by Schmidt Laboratories. My first emotion was gut-busting laughter by seeing a statement of that nature. However, my second emotion was very sobering.

Two serious issues came to mind. The first is what I hope the intention of the advertisement was, to promote condom use when having sex. Yes, proper use of a condom has decreased the numbers of potential risk factors of contracting HIV which ultimately leads to AIDS and death. Especially when AIDS is one of the top killer diseases among individuals between the ages of 18 to 40.

But what bothers me the most is how the message was printed, which leads to the second issue.

The advertisement gave the impression to "study in spurts" or possibly study less and "get some" referring to having sex. In a society where it is difficult to advance oneself without a college degree, to not study enough and to have sex will not give the students of this campus the knowledge and application that an individual needs to be successful.

Maybe I am reading more into the advertisement than I should. However, as a member of the faculty, it is my responsibility, as well as The Daily Eastern News, not to confuse, mislead or misconstrue events and/or products by "telling the truth and don't be afraid." I hope the above motto also applies to its advertisements.

**Lance J. McNamara
Physical Education Dept.**

Fundraiser motives were virtuous, but lacked consideration

Dear editor:

I would like to rebut a letter printed on Monday pertaining to the shutting down of a Sigma Pi fundraiser on Oct. 14. Jason Lukasek wrote to basically complain and deride Mayor Coughill for shutting down their fundraiser.

In his letter, Lukasek said that people at the party were "...peacefully interacting like mature individuals."

I applaud and sympathize with

your efforts in trying to help out a fellow human being, but in the process, you did not consider the concerns of other people in this community.

Oddly enough for most students, I happened to be studying that evening when our windows started shaking from the loud music that was blaring from your fundraiser at approximately 7 p.m. We live near the corner of Division Street and Harrison Street and we could hear the music as loudly as if it was next door.

Our neighbors as well as ourselves were perplexed as to where the music was coming from; little did we know that the origin of the music was a block and a half away. After complaining to the police at 10 p.m., you finally turned the music down. The music seemingly was turned down for a while, but gradually increased.

I don't quite think you understand the meaning of "maturity" or "consideration" yet. Your organization did not consider the interests of others not in attendance at your fundraiser. People in this community have to get up and go to work in the morning, even on the weekends.

My wife just happened to be one of those individuals who had to get up at 5 a.m. the following morning to go to work. You know, one of those taxpayers who help to fund the university that you attend. We moved to this house behind the Hour House because we thought that it would be a relatively quiet area of town.

What "slack" is there to understand concerning alcohol possession and usage in this state? "We wanted to raise money for Jamie, and in doing so required alcohol..." I find that to be a slap to other charitable fraternal organizations that raise funds without the use of alcohol.

If you were truly being mature, you would have devised an alternative way of raising funds without the use of alcohol that would probably raised considerably more than \$3,000. I imagine that a joint venture involving the community would have encountered less derisiveness and been more productive.

Your motives were virtuous, but unfortunately your methods were lacking. The situation that arose with your fundraiser was not a matter of compassion or sympathy, in regard to your friend, but a question of consideration by your organization toward others.

Jim McKirahan

Contest for coffeehouse name gets wide response

By **MATT MORFOOT**
Staff writer

Many responses have been submitted in search for the best name of a new coffeehouse planning to open by Dec. 1., said owner Don Yost.

Yost, owner of Stix Restaurant, Bar and Banquet Facility, 1412 Fourth St., said he has received a lot of suggestions for naming the new addition to his existing establishment.

"We encourage the people to come in and give us feedback," Yost said.

Yost said a few of the names mentioned so far include "One Lump or Two," "Supreme Bean," and "Cappuccino Headquarters." The contest is open to the

"We encourage the people to come in and give us feedback."

- Don Yost
Owner of new coffeehouse

public, and Yost will continue taking suggestions until Tuesday. A cash prize of \$200 will be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Construction will begin Tuesday, Yost said. Local contractors and electricians are being used to build the coffeehouse.

"We wanted to wait until Parents Weekend was over because it's one of our busiest times during the year."

The coffeehouse will be located where a portion of

the restaurant area is now. The restaurant entrance will serve as the door to the coffeehouse, which will be 850 to 1,000 square feet, seating about 60 people, Yost said.

"We hope to open the coffeehouse by Dec. 1, but if we can beat that date then we will," Yost said.

The coffeehouse will feature about 30 flavors of coffee and a selection of pastries, including muffins and bagels, Yost said.



JOHN COX/Staff photographer

Halloween tradition

Christy Mercer, a junior elementary education major, attempts to drop a candle into her jack-o-lantern Wednesday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

RHA will consider endorsement policy

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association will tonight discuss whether or not to continue endorsing candidates for the Nov. 9 Student Senate election in the wake of last year's election controversy.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the International House lobby.

In the April Student Government election, members of the Impact Party were found guilty of violating campaign rules and were sanctioned 40 percent of their vote totals, a decision later overturned by the Student Government Supreme Court.

The RHA did not endorse any members of the Impact Party in the election.

RHA President Karl Aldrich said he is going to remain neutral of the endorsement decision.

"I am not going to comment because I don't want to sway anybody's opinion concerning the decision," Aldrich said. "Whether we decide to do the endorsements again this year will be a decision made by the RHA as whole."

RHA announced endorsements last year for the first time in nearly ten years. RHA bylaws require that the body make endorsements in every election.

Aldrich said he expects no problems in the upcoming election.

"I know that polling places will be taken out of most of the residence halls for the election for security purposes," Aldrich said. "Some people have said that may cause some inconvenience and lower voter turnout, but the election should still not have many problems like last year."

Carman and Stevenson halls are the only halls that will have polls this year.

Also at the meeting, RHA will:

- Talk about the haunted house the group is sponsoring from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Thomas Hall.

There is a \$2 charge for the haunted house, which has a theme based on classic horror movies such as "Dracula" and "The Werewolf."

- Discuss RHA members attending Saturday's football game to take donations from fans to benefit the United Way.

Wall to present alcohol effects

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Staff writer

A brick wall of student stories detailing the effects alcohol has played in individual lives will be the subject of tonight's student presentation of "Alcohol on the Bricks."

The presentation, which is part of Alcohol Awareness Week, will last from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The brick wall is made up of paper bricks on which students throughout the week have written about their various experiences with alcohol. The brick wall has been under construction all week.

The presentation will feature discussion on the bricks in the wall, as well as the effects of alcohol in general,

AT A GLANCE

Alcohol Awareness Week

Thursday's Activities:

- **Family Feud:** Faculty vs. Students, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room.
- **Show Your Awareness :** Pick up a red ribbon by the coffin display in the Bridge Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- **DUI - Can You Beat It?** From 7 to 8 p.m. in the Thomas Hall Lobby.
- **Late-nite pancakes with BACCHUS:** All the pancakes you can eat from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Taylor Hall base-

said Todd Heinen, assistant to the coordinator of AIDS,

Alcohol and Drug Information.

"There's not just one way we're affected," Heinen said, "If I'm an alcoholic, I may affect seven or eight different people."

For Heinen, the success of "Alcohol on the Bricks" will be gauged not only by how full the allotted writing space on the bricks is, but also by how the event provides students a chance to say what's on their minds about the harmful affects of alcohol.

"When you personalize that these things have happened due to alcohol related situations they seem to be more impactful," Lynette Drake, director for the Office of Orientation/AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information, said.

Drake said the program was last offered at Eastern seven years ago.

Latin ensemble performing today

Eastern's Latin Percussion Ensemble will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"The concert will be a traditional salsa ensemble that is similar to a jazz big band but will have a full complete horn section," Craig Williams, director of the ensemble and a graduate assistant in the music department, said.

He also said that while drums are used in the jazz big band, percussion instruments will be used in this ensemble.

A variety of different Latin styles will be performed.

"Some of the styles performed will be the traditional salsa, West African, and West African sacred music called bata," Williams said. "Also, Cuban rhythms will be used rather than modern ones."

The concert will also feature solo performances by members of the horn section. The horn section also performed during Latino Awareness Week.

Williams said the concert should last about an hour-and-a-half. The concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

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Democratic campaign 'raps' on Pate

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois Democrats unveiled a fresh weapon in their campaign arsenal on Wednesday. Rap lyrics.

Their streetwise sound, a long way from the party's traditional "Happy Days Are Here Again," drew immediate fire from Republicans who called it a pre-election move to divide Illinois voters along racial lines.

The lyrics are in two radio ads that air on Illinois stations starting Thursday. Designed to energize black voters, they are sharply critical of Republican

Gov. Jim Edgar and state Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale.

Philip drew rebukes recently by saying minority state employees lack a work ethic equal to that of white counterparts. He later said he was merely repeating something he had been told and didn't know if it were true.

"Let's send a message to Edgar and Pate," say the ads, "punch 28, before it's too late."

Punching 28 in Cook County means voting straight Democratic. A separate version for radio stations elsewhere in

Illinois contains some of the lyrics and a voice that condemns Philip and Edgar.

The ads were previewed for reporters Wednesday by Democratic state Chairman Gary LaPaille who said Philip has slurred not only blacks, but Italian-Americans, Jews and women. "These ads are directed at the African-American community because they are the targets of his most recent outrage," LaPaille said.

Edgar's campaign immediately deplored the ads.

"This is an extremely regrettable effort by the chairman of

the Democratic Party to divide Illinoisans along racial lines," Edgar press secretary Mike Lawrence said.

"The governor denounced Sen. Philip's remarks," Lawrence said.

"He publicly and privately asked him to apologize." Philip did not immediately return a telephone call.

LaPaille said the Illinois Democratic Party would spend \$30,000 on airing the ads in the Chicago area and \$5,000 downstate between now and Election Day.

The state chairman also was

asked about the phrase "before it's too late." It was used in ads for Republican Bernard Epton in his losing 1983 Chicago mayoral campaign against Democrat Harold Washington and widely condemned as racist at the time.

LaPaille said use of the phrase by Republicans in the mayoral campaign more than a decade ago was not a consideration in producing the ads. He said it might be that the 28-year-old media consultant simply did not remember the details of the Washington-Epton race.

Comptroller race centers on small change issues

CHICAGO (AP) - A few hundred dollars spent on tropical plants and a few thousand dollars in campaign-fund bookkeeping errors have taken center stage in the race for state comptroller.

It's a campaign that usually has a profile as low as that of the comptroller's job - paying the bills for Illinois' \$33 billion annual budget and keeping an eye on contracts and spending.

If the campaign is unusual for all

the controversy it's generating, it's also unusual because Republicans believe they have a shot at winning the office, which Democrats have controlled since 1977.

Democrats such as state party Chairman Gary LaPaille will say only that they are "cautiously optimistic" about the chances of the party's nominee, Sen. Earlean Collins of Chicago, against former GOP Rep. Loleta Didrickson of Chicago.

Collins, a state senator from

Chicago's West Side, has been haunted by sloppy reports filed by her campaign fund with the state Board of Elections. The committee has given five versions of how much money it had as of July 1, ranging from \$2,613 to \$20,032.

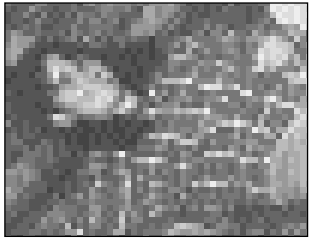
And Didrickson, a former state representative, has been attacked by Democrats for spending \$600 a month on plants for her state office and awarding \$5.4 million in no-bid contracts to IBM during her two-year

stint as head of the Department of Employment Security. Didrickson and her husband own "a few shares, maybe a 100" of IBM stock, she said.

The candidates' backgrounds and their campaigns are about as different as their money problems.

Didrickson, 53, lived in suburban Flossmoor before moving to Chicago recently. She was known as an ally of business interests in her role as minority spokeswoman on the House Labor and Commerce committee.

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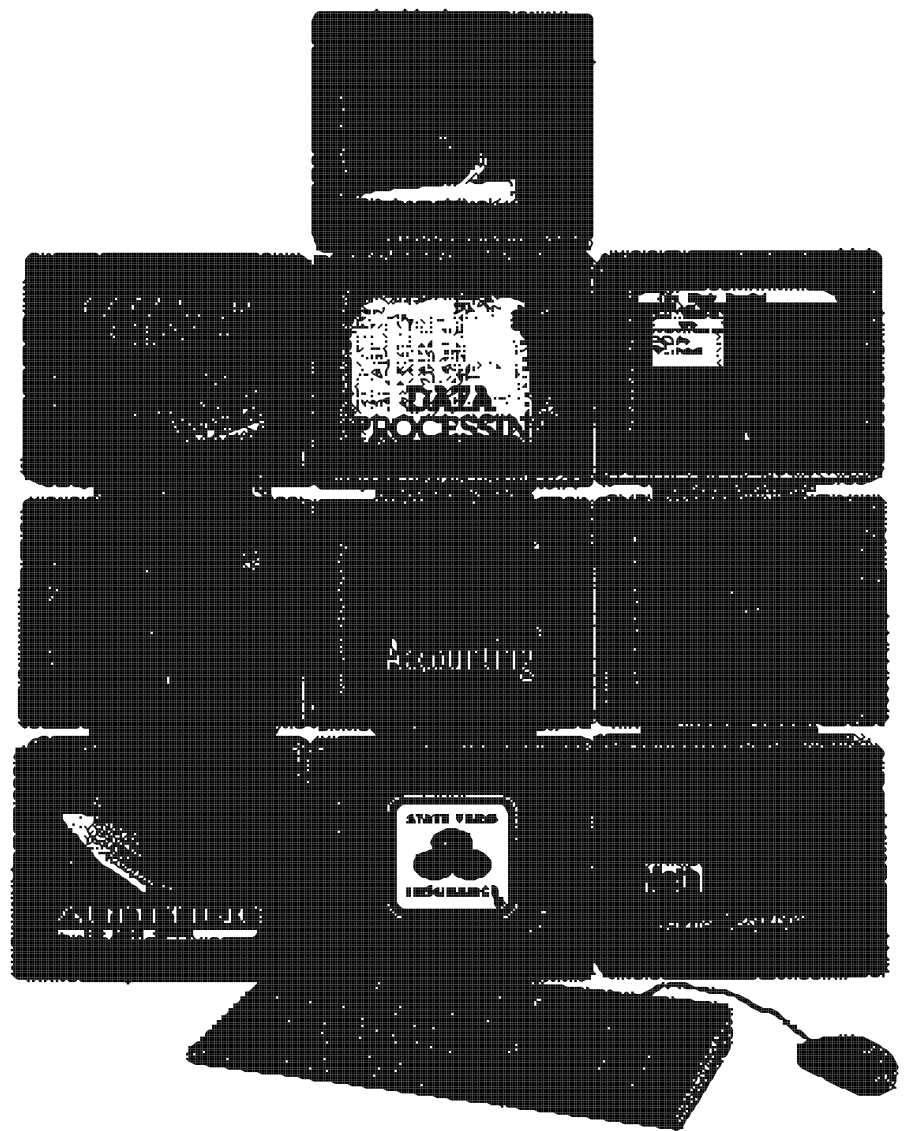
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Jordanian, Israeli forces salute the treaty ending 46-year war

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border (AP) - The guns of Jordan and Israel, once trained on each other across this scorching desert, fired a salute Wednesday as the two nations pledged to end 46 years of war and make the peace last forever.

Leaders from both sides and President Clinton cited the desert as a symbol of the once-arid relations between the two neighbors that now can flourish.

"Our generation and the next, we are the ones who will

transform this barren place into a fertile oasis," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel told 5,000 guests.

"The time has now come not only to dream of a better future but to realize it," the 72-year-old former general said, standing on a onetime minefield cleared and asphalted for the occasion.

King Hussein of Jordan said the treaty was not "simply a peace of paper ratified by those responsible."

"It will be real ... No more deaths, no more misery, no

more suspicion, no more fear, no more uncertainty," said Hussein.

Clinton warned Arab hardliners not to turn to bloodshed "in their zeal to kill hope and keep hatred alive."

"We cannot, we must not, we will not let them succeed," he declared. His presence generated the most excitement, with teen-agers from both sides jumping in the crowd for a better view.

Shortly before the ceremony, guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah fired rock-

ets into northern Israel in an apparent gesture of disapproval of the colorful ceremony near the Red Sea.

Clinton, who started a six-nation tour of the Middle East on Wednesday, is to go to the Syrian capital Thursday in an effort to draw President Hafez Assad back into the stalled Israeli-Syrian peace talks.

Hussein, Rabin and Clinton paid homage to all the fallen of the Arab-Israeli wars, observing a minute of silence for the war dead.

Foreign aid to Haiti may decrease AIDS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The U.S. intervention to make democracy a Haitian way of life may also help renew the battle against a Haitian way of death.

Political stability and the return of foreign aid will allow the government to resume its struggle against AIDS, which has struck Haiti more virulently than any other nation in the Western Hemisphere, health specialists say.

While promoting that stability in Haiti, however, the 16,000 U.S. troops here must also protect themselves. "In this part of the world," a U.S. Army booklet warns them, "not having sex may save your life."

Abstinence is the best defense. But another weapon against AIDS - the condom - appears to have been left home in some cases.

Deploying condoms with the troops turns out to be a complicated matter.



Haiti currently has some 5,000 officially registered cases of full-blown AIDS. Researchers estimate that undiagnosed or unreported cases might bring the real total to something closer to 25,000.

The statistics here, though sometimes shaky, tell a grim story.

Credible studies indicate that 7 percent to 10 percent of the sexually active population of Port-au-Prince, a city of perhaps 1.5 million, is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, said Dr. Gabriel Timothe, coordinator of the

Health Ministry's anti-AIDS program.

Nationally, the infection rate is believed to be 3 percent or 4 percent, he said, and the rates may be growing by one percentile a year.

Transmission of AIDS is almost totally heterosexual in Haiti, where common-law polygamy is prevalent, venereal disease is widespread, and condom use is low. At least one-third and perhaps more than half the prostitutes in Port-au-Prince are infected, specialists say.

Things could be worse. The government anti-AIDS program, launched in the mid-1980s, is credited with having kept the AIDS plague in this Caribbean nation below the levels seen in some parts of Africa, where adult HIV infection rates are over 20 percent.

But Timothe said efforts were set back after the Haitian military ousted democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a coup in 1991.

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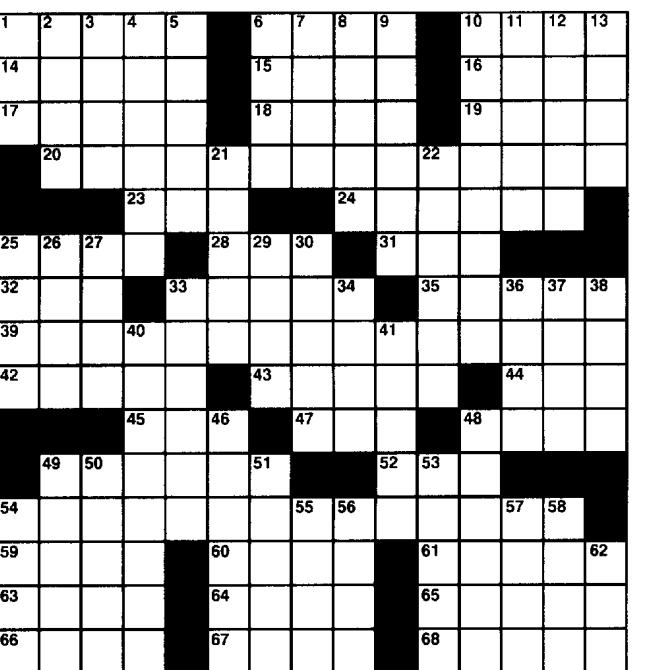
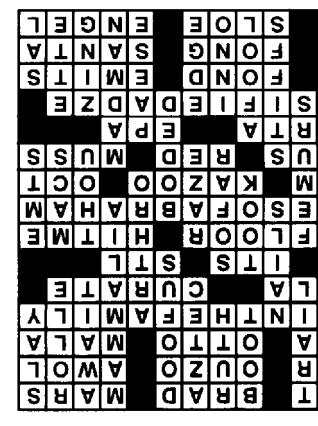
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- 1 Land for development
- 6 Small nail
- 10 Observer (1992 mission)
- 14 Move like a chopper
- 15 Greek liqueur
- 16 Wanted G.I.
- 17 Gay
- 18 Comics canine
- 19 fide (in bad faith)
- 20 Heirloom tool?
- 23 Carte start
- 24 Run an art show
- 25 Red giant, e.g.
- 28 TV's "Academic"
- 31 N.L. cap monogram
- 32 Schlemiel
- 33 Knock for a loop
- 35 Casino request
- 39 President Lincoln's tools?
- 42 Hightail it
- 43 Hummer's instrument
- 44 Month in which D.D.E. was born
- 45 Astronaut Grissom
- 47 Cornell's Big
- 48 Disturb, with "up"
- 49 Peloponnesian War participant
- 52 Antipollution grp.

DOWN

- 1 Word ignored in indexing
- 2 Gossipy Barrett
- 3 Admit
- 4 Home of the 1962 Mets
- 5 Park way
- 6 Flub, as a grounder
- 7 Wife of Boaz
- 8 Conquerer of 1521
- 9 Goofball
- 10 Class to which all of us belong
- 11 Look for
- 12 Esther of "Good Times"
- 13 Dispatch
- 21 Attaches
- 22 Joint: Prefix
- 25 Drenches
- 54 Secret military tool?
- 59 100 kurus
- 60 du Lac, Wis.
- 61 Puts out
- 63 In a frenzied fashion
- 64 Former Hawaii Senator Hiram
- 65 Annual visitor
- 66 Kind of loaf
- 67 eyed
- 68 Actress Georgia
- 41 Augured
- 46 Doesn't tip
- 48 Lunatic
- 49 Goo
- 50 Word of mouth
- 51 Play for
- 53 Bel cheese
- 54 Decked out
- 55 time (right away)
- 56 1988 Dick Francis thriller, with "The"
- 57 Throw bars at
- 58 Kitchen addition?
- 62 Pitcher Maglie



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P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	...Boss? (6:05)
6:30	NBC News	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	Weekend Kickoff	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Reading Rainbow	...Boss? (6:35)
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	50 Years of Soaps	My So Called Life	Jump Roape:	Murder She Wrote	Movie:The Legacy	Illinois Gardner	Unsolved Mysteries	Martin	World of Wonder	Little House on	Matlock
7:30	Cops						This Old House		Living Singles	Amazing America	The Prairie	
8:00	Mad About You		Matlock	Hawaiian Intl.	Movie: Summer		Vanished Rome	Movie:The Penthouse	New York Undercover	Movie Magic	St. Elsewhere	
8:30	Friends			Ocean Challenge	Renal					Know Zones		
9:00	Seinfeld	Connie Chung	Primetime Live	Swimwear Modeling		News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next	Beyond 2000	News	Movie:Perry
9:30	Madman/People								Generation		America/Wholey	Mason
10:00	Sweet Justice	News	News	Heisman Heroes	Wings	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved Mysteries	M*A*S*H	World of Wonder	Red/Green Show	
10:30		David (10:35)	Married... (10:35)	SportsCenter	Wings	Simon & Simon	Movie:		M*A*S*H	Amazing America	Movie:	

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The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank everyone who participated in side out with the Alphas. You all did a great job.

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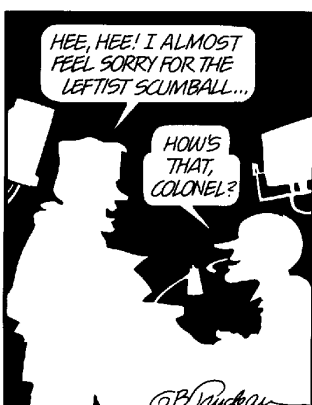
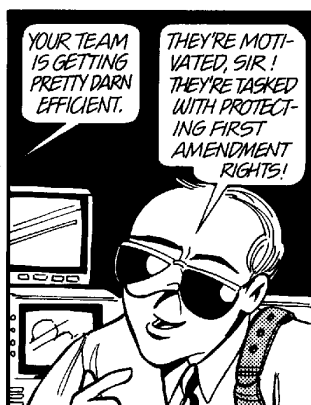
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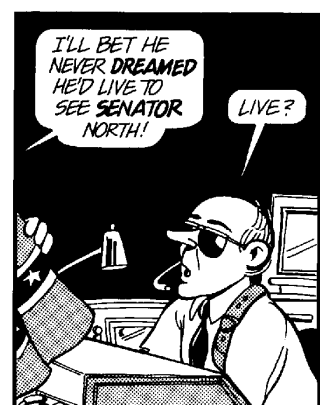
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Thomas bags 2nd MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) - His license plates read "LNG BALL" and his company is called Big Hurt Enterprises. So much power, and yet so much patience.

At 26, Frank Thomas already has become the kind of hitter who puts up Hall of Fame numbers. And now, he's produced something that hadn't been seen in his lifetime.

Thomas, close to a Triple Crown when the strike started, Wednesday became the first player to win the AL Most Valuable Player award in consecutive seasons since Roger Maris.

"Consistency is something I pride myself in," he said. "I'm a very disciplined ballplayer." Thomas, a unanimous winner last year with the Chicago White Sox, received 24 of 28 first-place votes this year. The first baseman was the 11th overall MVP winner to repeat, and the first in the AL since Maris in 1960-61.

A rare combination of a home-run hitter who does not swing at bad pitches, Thomas was third in the league in batting at .353, second in homers

with 38 and tied for third in RBIs with 101.

He led the majors with a .487 on-base percentage and topped the AL with a .729 slugging average. He also scored 106 runs and drew 109 walks, both bests in the majors, while striking out just 61 times.

"Last year, I got a full-season award. If this was my first award, I would never live it down. But my stats are deserving of a full season," he said at the office of his Chicago company, which oversees his marketing and charitable work.

Thomas received four second-place votes and finished with 372 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ken Griffey Jr., who led the league with 40 home runs and hit .323 for Seattle, got three-place votes and had 233 points. Albert Belle, who had 36 homers, 101 RBIs and was second in batting at .357 for Cleveland, was third with 225 points. Indians teammate Kenny Lofton, who hit .349 and stole 60 bases, received the other first-place vote and was fourth with 181 points.

New York players threaten violence

NEW YORK (AP) - Striking members of the New York Mets and Yankees had a warning for any potential strikebreakers at spring training next year: Do so at your own peril.

"I'm sitting out, I'm losing a ton of money, so if you cross the line, it might be a tough go for you," pitcher John Franco, a Mets player rep, said Tuesday.

Asked if that meant knock-down pitches, Franco replied,

"I don't throw balls. I throw fists." Some owners have said they may open camps for spring training and invite minor leaguers and any roster players who want to break ranks.

"There's a price to pay if that happens," Bobby Bonilla, the other Mets player rep, told The Record of Hackensack, N.J. "Our negotiations are not any different than any negotiations in a labor situation. Try to cross a Teamsters line, and

you'd end up in the East River."

Mets catcher Todd Hundley said strikebreakers "would be marked guys. Those guys will have a big bullseye on their back."

The players, at a news conference promoting a charity bowling event sponsored by Bonilla, noted the day will come when the strike ends and the chance for retribution begins. He said a strikebreaker would be at risk then.

Football

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tice.

But the coaching staff isn't sure if it would even be worth suiting Rosenstiel up this season if he could become a medical redshirt and gain an extra year of eligibility down the road.

"He participated in full pads for the first time (Tuesday)," Spoo said. "He's been running the whole fall except for catching the ball, (but) now it's at a point where he has only four games left, which would leave him with only one more year.

"He could potentially have two full seasons (with the redshirt), so he'll go (Wednesday) and then we'll decide."

• High, a Mattoon resident, decided on attending Eastern after his senior season of high school in 1990 because of recruiting by the Panther coaching staff. One would think that Indiana State free safety Robert High, Willie's younger brother, would have jumped at the chance to play college ball with his brother.

But he didn't get the chance.

Spoo said that at the time of Robert's senior season in 1992, Eastern's recruiting needs simply didn't match up with the younger High's talents.

"I went over (to their house) personally to tell him (that Eastern would not recruit him)," Spoo said. "At the time, we were looking for speed corners, and we just didn't think we needed to go in his direction."

Robert is second on the Sycamores in tackles with 50 as a redshirt freshman.

• With his 18 tackles against Western last week, junior linebacker Tim Carver moved into a tie with Bill Mines for third place on Eastern's all-time tackle list with 367 total tackles. Mines played for the Panthers from 1979-82.

Carver is 59 tackles behind Jeff Mills' record of 426, set in 1989, and only 36 behind Tim Lance's mark of 403, set in 1990. Carver currently has 367 career tackles, and leads the Gateway this season with 119.

- Compiled by Randy Liss

Men's tennis team drops final match

By MATT MORFOOT
Staff writer

Playing after a long break from competition, the men's tennis team finished its fall season with a hard-fought loss to Western Illinois.

"It was unfortunate that their matches were scheduled so far apart," head coach Rosanne Kramarski said.

Eastern received its only win from Joe Kantor, No. 6 singles, who defeated Brett Ivers 6-7, (7-4), 6-4, (7-5).

Playing No. 1 singles for Eastern, George Macey lost to Tony Bresky 6-2, 7-5.

The four remaining singles matches all featured three sets with Eastern ending up on the wrong side.

Brad Rozboril, No. 2 singles, fell in defeat to Devin Luzod 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, while teammate Brandon Kuhl, No. 3 singles, lost to Piero Aviles 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Competing at the No. 4 singles spot, Ryan Ivers lost to Nick D'Ancona 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, and No. 5 singles Jeff Lindstrom fell to Justin Beverly 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

"When you meet your own teammates day after day, it's hard to get your intensity at a higher level for competition," Kramarski said.

In doubles play, Rozboril and Kuhl lost to Bresky and Aviles 8-0.

Macey and Ryan Ivers fell to Luzod and Beverly 8-3, while teammates Lindstrom and Kantor were defeated by D'Ancona and Brett Ivers 8-4.

The men, who defeated two teams they had not beaten in the past three years, finished with a final fall record of 2-2.

Wannstedt: Kramer gets start against Green Bay

LAKE FOREST (AP) - Erik Kramer went into Detroit anxious to show that the Lions underused him for three years and underestimated him by letting him go to Chicago as a free agent.

The quarterback left Detroit banged-up and beaten - again.

Kramer returned to the Bears' lineup after missing three starts with a separated shoulder but failed to make his former team regret what he perceived as its mistreatment of him.

Chicago lost 21-16 Sunday, and Kramer boarded the team plane on crutches with a foot injury.

The loss was the third in a row for the Bears' Eight Million Dollar Man.

That losing streak becomes more significant when compared to the accomplishments

of his backup, Steve Walsh. While Kramer sat out with his shoulder injury, Walsh directed the Bears to three consecutive victories and a share of the NFC Central lead.

Though the quarterback controversy has divided Chicago's rabid fans, there is no controversy to coach Dave Wannstedt. He lobbied for the Bears to sign Kramer and said all along that Kramer would play when healthy.

He said so again this week, naming Kramer to start Monday night against the Green Bay Packers, and absolved Kramer of guilt for the three interceptions that crippled Chicago's attack last Sunday.


"He's capable of playing a lot better. But he didn't play bad," Wannstedt said. "He made a lot of nice throws."

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Lady Panthers hoping improvement continues

Team looking to build on last season's 5-21 mark, late-year charge

By **JOHN BATES**
Staff writer

The last few seasons have been tough on the Eastern women's basketball team, but a glimmer of hope surfaced when it finished the season strong last year.

So with the addition of six freshmen, can the Lady Panthers carry their success over to this season?

"That's the rule," said coach John Klein. "They have to carry it over to this season."

After a 3-24 season in 1992-93, and then a 2-12 start under Klein in his first year as coach last season, the Lady Panthers won three of their last six games last season, coming close to a Mid-Continent Tournament appearance.

Klein believes that is a realistic possibility this year.

"I think it's just as possible for us (to make the playoffs) as anybody else in the league," Klein said. "I think on any night we can go out and win any game in our league. We're capable of doing that."

To get into the playoffs Klein will rely on his team's scoring, improvement as the season progresses and depth. Klein said he can play eight to 10 people in a game and still remain effective.

"The key is that they come together as a team as soon as possible because we have a lot of new faces mixed in with a lot of returning faces," Klein said. "So right now the key is just for them to gel."

Whether they gel or not has yet to be determined, but team captain Nicky Polka believes the six freshmen are making their presence known.

"They're all real fiery and real aggressive," Polka said. "They're giving everybody else a run for their money."



John Klein

Recruiting freshmen instead of transfer students has been Klein's philosophy because he wants to keep players for four years. Klein also said he wouldn't recruit anybody without ability and potential.

The team's roster includes freshmen Jess Lasaka, Joy Thrush, Allison Lee, Teresa Habat, Barbara Garbova and Jaime Eades. The returning players are Teresa McCarty, Chris Bochnak, Tourrie Frazier, Sarah Probst, Kenya Green, Missy Beck, LaShema Marble and Polka.

Klein believes the Mid-Continent Conference is equal throughout and that no one team will run away with it. Since the conference went through a few changes, there will be some match-ups where teams will be seeing each other for the first time. Polka said that anyone who judges the Lady Panthers by last season's record of 5-21 may be surprised.

The season begins in Lantz Gym on Nov. 17 against Portugal. The first two weeks of the season, which Klein said could be the toughest part of the schedule, will include a road game against Kansas St. on Nov. 25 and the Indiana Tournament on Dec. 2-3, which will include Indiana, Loyola and New Orleans.

Eastern's conference schedule begins on Jan. 3 at Missouri-Kansas City, and Jan. 5 it travels to Western Illinois. On Jan. 7 the Lady Panthers will play their first conference home game against Chicago State.

Between Jan. 25 and Feb. 6, they have a five-game homestand against non-conference Oral Roberts and conference opponents Youngstown State, Buffalo University, Western Illinois and Missouri-Kansas City.

The Lady Panthers' season ends from March 3-7 with the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

Men's hoops team looks to win again

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer



Rick Samuels

Two and a half years ago, Eastern's men's basketball team reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time in its history.

A loss to the University of Indiana did not matter because the team had accomplished a feat that had never been reached before.

But the Panthers have followed up that historic season with back to back losing seasons, the first time in head coach Rica Samuel' 14 years at the helm of the Eastern basketball program and the first time in Eastern's career in Division I-A hoops.

Now the Panthers look to rebound from last year's 12-15 mark with four returning starters and five players left who were here to see Eastern's trip to "the show."

Though the Mid-Continent Conference has lost its automatic bid to the NCAA tournament due to the departure of most of the Mid-Con schools a year ago, Samuel hopes his team can compete well enough to earn an at-large berth.

Samuel enters his 14th season as head coach of the Panthers with a 205-200 career record at Eastern which places him second on the all-time list behind Don Eddy's 208 wins during 1968-1980.

Though the Panthers have had difficulty practicing because of the work being done in Lantz Gymnasium, Samuel said preseason-season workouts have been good.

"I think it's been a good start to the season," Samuels said. "I think its been a carryover from what we saw in our preseason-season conditioning."

"I thought we had a very good attitude (in preseason-season conditioning). We saw a level of determination that I didn't think we had seen before."

Samuels said that although things have been going well in practice, his players are a little distracted at the fact that the opening of the season is still a month away.

"Our kids have responded pretty positively (to preseason-season workouts) but right now is a tough time because we're into the first 10 days of practice and there's a natural drop off (of emotion) right now," Samuels said.

Returning starters Derrick Landrus (guard), Johnny Hernandez (guard), Louis Jordan (forward) and Andre Rodriguez (forward) look to

"We're trying to grow from where we were last year," Samuels said of the team's offense.

"We've been running some motion for the last two years now. We're combining that with other things. We're trying to grow now into where motion becomes our primary offense."

Though the offensive side of the ball might be going through some changes, Samuels said that the emphasis will be placed on improving some aspects that were lacking on last year's team which includes improving the team's shooting percentage.

"We have to take better percentage shots and I think we have to further define each player's role in the offense," Samuels said.

Samuels will get a good look at where his team is at during a Saturday scrimmage at McAfee Gym which goes from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Brothers

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Robert displays the same attitude.

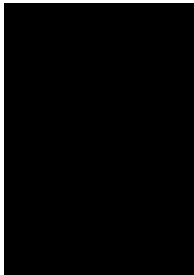
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Willie High



Robert High

As free safety, Robert said, "Hopefully he won't make it to me."

"We have joked a little about him running me over and me laying him out," Robert said.

Willie Sr. said he has been going to both sons' college games, trying to alternate every other week.

Willie and Robert also have an 11-year-old brother who plays football. Jermane is in his second year of junior-league football and his father said he tries to make it to all of his games too.

"It's been busy. I'll be somewhere every weekend," the father said.

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KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer
Eastern fullback Chris Turner (right) defends against a Western Kentucky player Tuesday during the Panthers' 4-1 win over the Hilltoppers at Lakeside Field. Eastern's next game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

Two High Brothers Willie, Robert to square off Saturday

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
Staff editor

Addie and Willie High Sr. will see something Saturday they have never seen before — their sons on opposite sides of the football.

Mr. and Mrs. High are the parents of Eastern's starting tailback Willie High, and Robert, Indiana State's starting free safety.

"To be honest, it really is a special Parents Weekend this year," said their father.

Saturday's football game will be the first time the two brothers have gone head to head on the grid iron.

"We've never played against each other, not even in practice," Robert said. "In scrimmage, we were both in the backfield together and both on defense together."

"It'll be weird," the Eastern tailback said. "I've always played with him, not against him."

Junior Willie High and his brother, a redshirt freshman, graduated from Mattoon High School and played football together during Willie's last two years of high school.

Combined, they now hold seven school records, including Willie's 26 touchdowns in one season and Robert's career rushing record of 3,351 yards.

"I've been proud of them since birth — I couldn't be prouder," said their father, the groundskeeper for Mattoon's athletic facilities.

Their mother said she can't wait until Saturday to watch her boys play ball at the same time.

"They both can't win, but they can do their best," she said. "They just have to do what they have to for the team."

Their father, on the other hand, said he can't wait until the game is over, because it makes him too nervous.

"It's nerve racking, I'll have more butterflies than they'll have," the eldest High said. "I'll be nervous the whole

game. I'm just rooting for them to come out of the game healthy."

With the honor of watching their sons play college football against each other, the parents also have to choose where to sit and how to cheer for the two teams.

"I'll probably sit on the Indiana State side, because I have long legs and it will be jammed up on Eastern's side because of Parents Weekend," Mr. High said. "Maybe I'll just stand along the fence and watch."

He said no matter where he sits, Willie Sr. will take the opportunity to talk to each son before and after the game.

"All I know is that I'll be in both locker rooms before the game," their father said.

"My dad is just a spectator," Willie said. "He'll sit in the stands and just watch."

Willie said the Parents Weekend football game against his brother hasn't changed his outlook on the game.

"Every game is the same to me," Willie said. "The first game is just the same as the last game," Willie said.

The Indiana State free safety said coming off back-to-back losses makes this game very important.

Willie said he would play to his best ability and was assured Robert would do the same.

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Eastern in hunt for crown

The last time the Eastern men's soccer team played a conference game, the Panthers ended up losing to the University of Missouri at Kansas City by a 2-1 score.

But even with the loss, Eastern nearly secured a tie for the Western Division championship in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Panthers inched closer to the conference championship when Kansas City dropped a conference match to Quincy on Oct. 21. The Hawks edged the Roos in overtime, 2-1.

Eastern topped the Roos 2-1 on Oct. 14, a victory that concluded the season series with each team capturing one game apiece.

- The remaining teams in the Mid-Con's Western Division are not far apart, as the last place teams are only two wins behind the first place squads.

Behind the Panthers and Kansas City, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is in third place. The Cougars own a 3-3 conference record and a 5-10 overall mark.

- Western Illinois and Quincy are tied for last place in the Mid-Con.

Western is 2-4 in the conference and a 4-12 overall. Quincy is 2-4 in the conference, but sports a 7-7 overall mark — a better overall record than any team in the Western Division besides Eastern.

- Even though it's stuck in the conference cellar, Quincy has received superb goaltending from John Kluba.

The Hawk senior is the conference leader in goals-against average, giving up only 0.93 per



contest. Eastern goaltender Brian Ritschel is third in this category with a 1.33 mark.

- The Buffalo Bulls wasted no time in clinching the Mid-Con's Eastern Division, as they defeated conference members Northeastern Illinois, 1-0, and Valparaiso, 3-0.

Buffalo is undefeated in the conference with a 5-0 mark. The Bulls also sport an overall record of 10-5.

In scoring, Buffalo is third in the conference in scoring, averaging 2.3 goals per game, behind Eastern (2.4) and Central Connecticut State (2.8).

- Second and third place in the Eastern Division belong to Central Connecticut State and Valparaiso, respectively.

Central Connecticut is 11-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference, while Valpo is 2-3 in the conference and 2-12 overall.

- Playing only one home game this season, the Northeastern Eagles are 0-16 on the year.

The bad news for the Eagles is that they have been shutout of their last two games with 1-0 losses to Buffalo and Central Connecticut.

But Northeastern still has a chance to salvage a win. Six games this season, including its last four, have been decided by only one goal.

— Compiled by Dan Fields

Panthers' ground game has different look this year

In 1993, the Eastern offense racked up more than 180 yards per game on the ground with all-conference tailback Willie High and linemen Duane Conway, Don Mensik and Mike Richart.

This season, High is still carrying the ball, only he's following the blocking of Pete Wilkes, Chris Anderson and Charlie Roche.

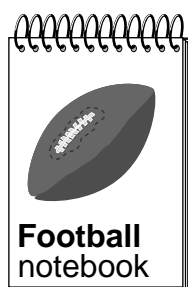
Obviously, the Panthers have a different running attack.

Eastern's ground game has had its ups and downs so far, with the low point coming last week against Western Illinois when the Panthers only gained 98 total rushing yards —

not a poor total by any means, but certainly not the amount that people expected Eastern to collect in a given game at the beginning of the season.

A beat-up offensive line — forcing Conway and Mensik to the sidelines and Richart to play with a multitude of braces and bandages, and a depleted backfield — with an extended injury to Bryan Jasker and the dismissal of Bill Korosec — has added to the Panthers' recent running woes, forcing the offense to turn to untested and banged-up linemen to open holes for the running backs.

"This is a different offense because of the offensive line situation," said



Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "That's changed its effectiveness to a discernible degree."

"Willie's a little discouraged, coming from a front with big guys that could physically move people out of there. He's a punishing-type runner, not very nifty, and you may need a little bit of finesse in this situation."

Hicks may get some extra carries in an attempt to add some fuel to Eastern's sputtering rushing game.

"Willie has not faltered at all," Spoo said, "but we want to keep him fresh so he can explode on people. Chris Hicks has been sharing the load, and we have some other kids who we will not know what they can do unless they get some opportunities."

- Wide receiver Bob Rosenstiel, a junior-college transfer from Eugene, Or., who has been out all season with a broken bone in his hand, has finally healed and has been cleared to practice. † See **FOOTBALL** Page 10