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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, September 7, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 13
12 pages

Union to picket BOG

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

In an attempt to reach a settlement in its salary increase negotiations with the Board of Governors, the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union, is planning to demonstrate against the BOG at its Sept. 22 monthly meeting.

The meeting will be held on the campus of Governors State University in Chicago.

"We really need to have our voice heard and we think this should be a good way to do it," said Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's UPI chapter.

The BOG is the governing body that oversees the running of Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State universities.

Gosselin said after the BOG and the union return to the bargaining table Tuesday, UPI members will have a better idea of what the demonstration will entail.

"Right now, we just want to try to get on the agenda and let our presence be known at the meeting," Gosselin said.

Gosselin said UPI President Mitch Vogel is currently attempting to get the current state of negotiations on the agenda for the meeting.

Vogel was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

• See **UNION** Page 2

Fair punishment?

Sanctions vary from probation to expulsion

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series examining date rape on campus. It is not the policy of the Daily Eastern News to print rape victims' names, but the victim quoted here gave permission for her name to be published.

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Editor in chief

Kendyl Kinshaw awoke to find herself naked from the waist down.

She had been tackled while leaving the women's bathroom in the basement of a fraternity house at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Kinshaw, an Eastern student who was attending a function with a pledge, was slammed against a wall, knocked unconscious, dragged under some stairs and raped by another fraternity member.

When she filed a complaint with the U of I's judicial board, Kinshaw discovered her attacker was also connected to two other campus rapes.

As punishment, he received a month's suspension during which he continued his studies at home.

"I don't think it was a punishment; compared to what he took from me, it doesn't even come close," said Kinshaw, a senior who was raped as a freshman.

But that punishment is not unique. Offenders of criminal sexual assault, a Class X felony punishable by six to 30 years in prison, are getting little more

Campus date rape punishments

■ A male student was found in violation of the Student Conduct Code in connection with a sexual-assault incident and was suspended from the university.

■ A male student was accused of non-consensual sexual intercourse with a female student acquaintance at an off-campus residence. The university Judicial Board did not find any violation.

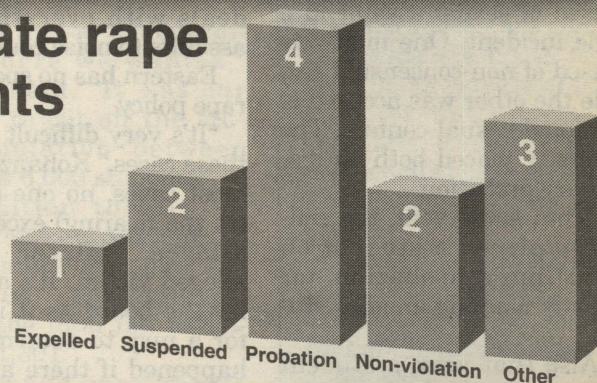
■ A male student was accused of violence and forced intercourse with a female acquaintance in a residence-hall room. The male student was placed on interim suspension and later expelled from the university.

■ A male student was accused of fondling a female student acquaintance at an off-campus location. Both students opted for confidential mediation.

■ In a single incident, one male student was accused of non-consensual sexual intercourse with a female acquaintance, and another male student was accused of attempted sexual contact with the same female. The university placed both students on disciplinary probation.

Source: Eastern Judicial Affairs Office

Number of reported rapes not actual number

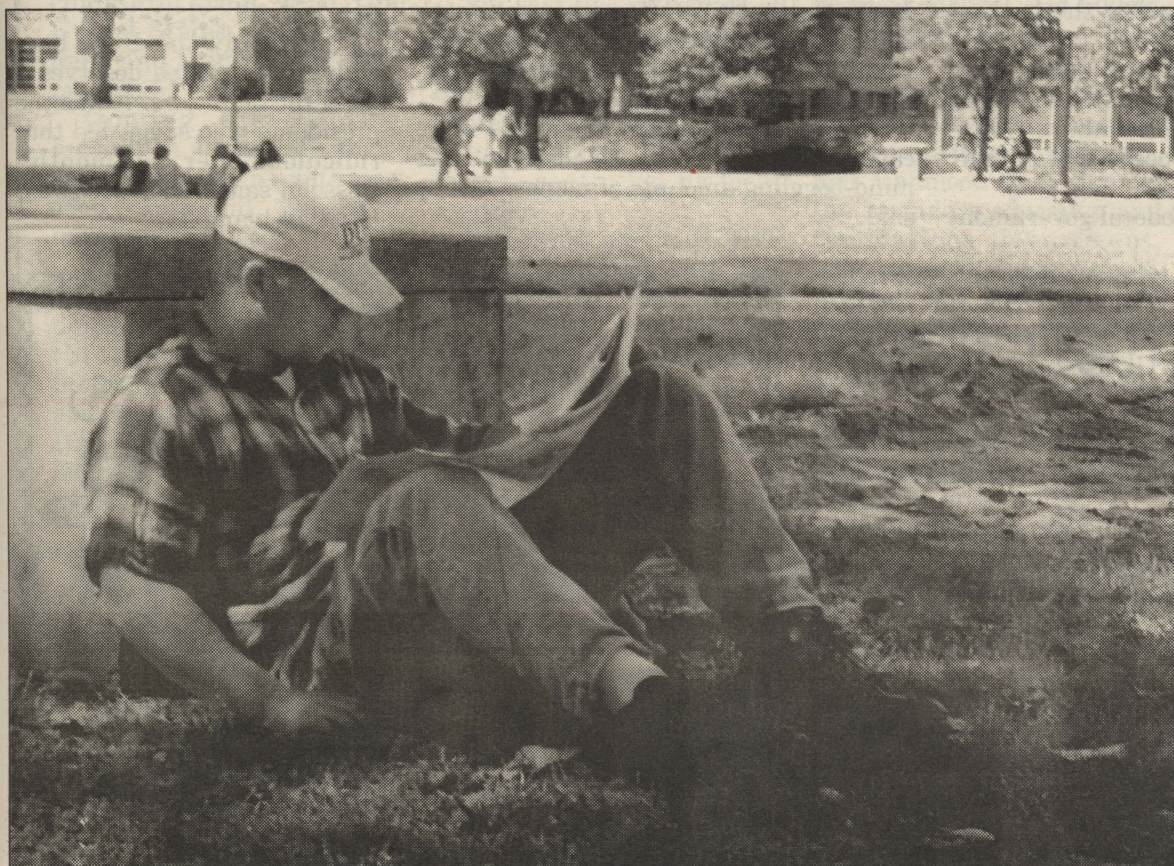


than suspensions and probations at Eastern.

In the 1992-93 academic year at Eastern, there were nine reported cases of sexual assault, eight of which

† See **RAPE** Page 2

Thursday: Campuses across the country are running into legal trouble because of date rape enforcement. We'll look at the problems and Eastern's enforcement process.



KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

Deep reading

Junior history education major Mike Grunloh reads the newspapers in the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon.

Local loan default rate remains low

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

Since its conception, student financial aid has been a god-send to many high school graduates who would have otherwise found it impossible to attend a university.

But in recent years, student loans have become a source of financial aggravation to millions of Americans as unrepaid loans have become the responsibility of taxpayers.

However, Eastern's student loan default rate has remained one of the lowest in the state, hovering around 5 percent the last several years.

According to Eastern's Financial Aid Director John Flynn, the reason Eastern has maintained a low default rate while many other schools' unpaid loans have piled up, can be described in one word —

• **State gains new weapon in getting delinquent students.** Page 6.

responsibility.

"I think a lot of our students come from a background that has always promoted financial responsibility," Flynn said. "And I don't think that can be said of other institutions."

Flynn said more than 50 percent of Eastern's students receive some kind of financial aid, the two most common being Stafford and Perkins student loans.

He said Eastern students have historically always paid back their student loans, but added that four-year institutions are not known for having

♥ See **LOANS** Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Rape

† From Page 1

were handled by the Judicial Board. Of the eight accused students who appeared in front of the J-Board, three received probation, two were found not guilty, two left campus and one was suspended.

In the two reported cases of sexual assaults in 1993-94, one student was suspended and another was put on probation.

The attacks range from alleged fondling to violent attacks. The following are descriptions of some of them, obtained through J-Board officials and a Freedom of Information Act request:

• In the 1992-93 academic year, two male students were accused of sexual assault in a single incident. One man was accused of non-consensual sex, while the other was accused of attempted sexual contact. The university placed both on disciplinary probation.

• That same year, the university placed a student on disciplinary probation for allegedly fondling another student.

• Also that year, a student was given an interim suspension and later expelled for "violence and forced intercourse with a female acquaintance in a residence hall room."

• In the 1993-94 academic year, a male student admitted

"sexual contact" with a student and was put on probation. He was later suspended for violating that probation.

The university has denied The Daily Eastern News access to police reports about the attacks.

Keith Kohanzo, hearing officer for judicial affairs, said each case is decided individually. Along with the crime itself, a student's punishment can be based on past conduct, attitude about the crime, character and academic performance, among other things.

When brought to the J-Board, students are tried for violating the part of the student conduct code that refers to "behavioral misconduct," a broad section of the code that deals with everything from assaults to noise complaints.

Eastern has no specific date-rape policy.

"It's very difficult to resolve these cases," Kohanzo said. "In most cases, no one is present (at the hearing) except for the alleged violator and the alleged victim. It's as difficult for the board as it is difficult for a jury to determine what happened if there are factual disputes."

He also said university probation is harsher than it may sound. A student on probation cannot participate in most student activities and could face public-service work, fines,

counseling, restricted access to the campus and expulsion from the residence halls.

Kohanzo said the J-Board is not meant to be an alternative to criminal prosecution, but students often use it that way.

Bonnie Buckley, coordinator for the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service in Lawson Hall, said some students fear they won't win in court and want to put the incident behind them.

Kinshaw agreed, saying she didn't seek criminal prosecution against her attacker because she wanted to be finished with the whole incident.

Some campus activists and officials said the J-Board should develop a minimum punishment for sexual assaults and revise some of the ways it judges alleged attackers.

"I certainly think GPA or other activities the (offender's) involved in are irrelevant," said Linda Leal, chairwoman of the Women's Studies Council. "Other things such as pattern of behavior, that's relevant to the offense."

Leal and Buckley said counseling should be assigned to offenders as part of their punishment.

Kohanzo said he was unsure if students found guilty of sexual assault were sent to counseling, adding that counseling won't help if the offender isn't

a willing participant.

Buckley said students found guilty of a sexual assault should at least receive a suspension.

"One of the hardest things is that they are afraid to run into the (rapist) and see him face to face," Buckley said. "They're scared to see that person and humiliated to see him right away."

Kinshaw wants the minimum punishment to go even further to match the pain of the victim. After going through a year of counseling at Eastern and her hometown, Kinshaw has become a certified rape counselor who works on campus to educate about rape.

She said students found violating the student conduct code because of date rape should be expelled.

"I don't think a rapist has any place on a campus," Kinshaw said. "They should be kicked out. They chose to do what they did, and so they should face the consequences. I don't wish harm on anyone, (but) I would hope they would seek some professional help. Keeping them here and giving them a chance (to rape) again and again and again is wrong."

"A crime is a crime no matter what color you are, how much money your parents have, what you drive or what classes you attend," she said. "A rape is a rape equally."

Union

• From Page 1

BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said board members think talks of a demonstration are premature because of the upcoming negotiations.

"We don't think it's productive to be talking about demonstrations when there are two excellent opportunities to settle these talks," Brazell said.

Brazell was referring to the BOG's request for a meeting with the UPI during the week of Sept. 19.

"If we cannot reach an agreement on Sept. 13, we will work with the union on one day of that week and will stay overnight if we have to," Brazell said.

The negotiations, which began July 12, took an unexpected turn for the worse Aug. 26 when the BOG offered Eastern faculty a 0.84 percent salary increase – a figure more than 2 percent below what union representatives were expecting.

The talks were expected to move along smoothly this year because of additional funding set aside by the General Assembly. The state appropriated funds for a 3.5 percent salary increase for university educators.

Although the latest offer from the BOG was closer to the figure appropriated by the state, it was dismissed by the union because it included last year's salary increase which faculty have yet to receive.

"If there are fingers that are being pointed in all of this, it should be at a board staff that has indicated that university professors are not a priority," Gosselin said.

Gosselin said he does not fully blame BOG members for the "ridiculous" counter offers, because he believes some members are "removed" from the negotiations.

He does, however, affix much of the blame to university presidents in the BOG system.

"Certainly, the BOG bargaining committee deserves a lot of the blame, but it was the presidents who suggested that ridiculous offer last month," Gosselin said. "They deserve a lot of the blame."

Loans

♥ From Page 1

extremely high default rates.

"I am always suspicious of trade schools," Flynn said. "Those are the types of schools that have problems getting students to pay back their loans."

The highest default rate this year at an Illinois school was posted by a trade school.

The Kankakee Academy of Hair Design had a default rate of 82.5 percent, more than 16 percent higher than that of the Consumer Electronics Training Center in Chicago, which posted the second-highest default rate in the state.

Flynn said Eastern's rate, which climbed to 5.6 percent in the 1991 fiscal year – is highest level ever – has always been well below the national average.

National student loan default rates fell to 15 percent during the 1992 fiscal years.

That means taxpayers will have to shell out about \$2 billion to recoup losses

compared to last year's peak of \$3.6 billion.

The Education Department, which released the 1992 figures last week, takes about two years to tabulate student loan default rates. Each fiscal year ends June 30.

Eastern's 1992 fiscal year default rate of 4.8 percent is less than half the state average of 12.1 percent. Northwestern University in Evanston and the University of Chicago have the lowest default rates in Illinois, at 1.8 and 1.7 percent, respectively.

Eastern also has the lowest default rate in the Board of Governors system, with Chicago State having the highest rate at 17 percent.

Flynn said while default rates are a point of concern at universities nationwide, he believes the numbers themselves mean very little because of the way they are compiled.

"The rates that the federal government

comes up with don't mean a whole lot because, for starters, there is very little we can do about it," Flynn said. "All we can do is have entry and exit counseling with the students and hope they pay back the loan. The number is just an indicator of what loans weren't paid off," he added.

Flynn said defaults on loans hurt universities because they may cause lending institutions to stop providing loans to students.

"Then we have no money," Flynn said. "In extreme cases, banks will stop giving out loans, and other students are ultimately hurt by it."

Linda Coffey, director of Eastern's Loan Collection Office, agreed with Flynn, saying incoming students who require financial aid are the ones ultimately hurt by rising default rates.

"I think the Stafford Loan has more cases of defaults, because they lend out mind-boggling amounts of money," Coffey said.

The Daily Eastern News

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WHAT'S COOKIN'



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KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

With the aid of translator Bo Li, Fang Hui Jun, president of China's Guilin Institute of Electronic Technology, speaks Tuesday night in the Phipps Lecture Hall about higher education.

Chinese speakers stress global communication

By MATTHEW MARTIN
Staff writer

Two visiting Chinese education administrators and two Eastern professors emphasized the importance of global communication and information sharing during a panel discussion on higher education Tuesday.

Fang Hui Jun, president of the Guilin Institute of Electronic Technology in Guilin, China, said he looks forward to improving friendship and communication with the United States through student and faculty exchange programs.

Quoting the Chinese proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step," Jun said, "We have made our first step."

The two Chinese administrators, part of a six-person delegation touring schools throughout the United States, addressed a crowd of about 150 in Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building stating that China

has "much to share" with this country. The administrators also discussed the role of China's national government in the administration of its higher education institutions.

On this trip, his first to the United States, Jun said he established a "sister school" relationship with North Dakota State University during a recent visit.

According to Jun, China is undergoing major changes in its higher education system.

Jun said two categories of colleges and universities currently exist in China. One category of schools is administered by the national government while the other is largely controlled by local agencies.

The trend now is to give more of the power over universities to local governments rather than the national government, Jun said.

Jun said another long-standing policy that is now changing in the Chinese higher education system is

student tuition.

Until recently, Chinese students did not pay any tuition. But in the past few years, Chinese policy has changed and students are now given only nine years of free education.

Jun was accompanied by Yaling Li, the Chinese government's deputy director of the department of education for the ministry of electronics. The ministry, which oversees seven Chinese universities, is responsible for both physical changes and budget considerations to universities.

Eastern faculty members, Anthony Osequera, a mass communications professor, and Mahmood Butt, chair of the secondary education and foundations department, both stressed global communication and the "discovery and dissemination of truth."

Butt offered to share Eastern's resources with the Chinese and said they should seize "new opportunities to work together."

Enrollment drops by 150

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

On-campus enrollment this fall has dropped by more than 150 students, according to figures released Tuesday.

The Office of Student Affairs reported that totals from the 10-day student roster indicate 10,539 students are enrolled on-campus this semester, 154 fewer than last fall's total of 10,693.

Of those 10,539 students, 9,421 are undergraduates and 1,118 are graduate students.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said the small decline in on-campus numbers was a goal of the university.

"We did a good job of coming in where we wanted," Hencken said. "It was our intention to cut off the student population between 10,550 and 6,000 students."

In addition to this semester's on-campus enrollment, Eastern also had 762 off-campus enrollments, bringing the total fall enrollment to 11,301.

Off-campus enrollments include classes taken for credit at Eastern that meet elsewhere, such as Effingham or Danville, Hencken said.

Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management, said enrollment last fall jumped slightly because more students than expected stayed in school. More than 330 applications were turned away to keep the number of students at a manageable level.

Last spring Eastern cut off its freshman enrollment March 29 and its transfer student acceptance April 5. For the last several years, administrators have had to stop accepting fall applications earlier each spring.

As in past years, the university has hired more temporary faculty members to handle the changing numbers of students.

"You always have to hire more faculty," Hencken said. "It is difficult to tell how much it will cost, because we tried more tenure-track faculty members."

To decide how many students the university can admit, a number of factors must be taken into account, Hencken said. Among the criteria considered are the number of classes, how many new students have been enrolled and how many students graduated the previous semester.

Housing slightly down

By KRISTEN STEPHENS
Staff writer

The number of students living in on-campus housing this fall is down slightly from last year's total, the acting director of university housing and dining services said Tuesday.

According to registration figures, a total of 4,102 students are living in residence halls this year, 96.35 percent of possible total occupancy in the halls. Eastern's residence halls house an average of 4,257 students each year.

Last year's residence halls occupancy reached 4,238 students, 99.55 percent of the total occupancy of the halls.

In addition, 457 students are living in Greek Court this year, 94.42 percent of its possible total occupancy.

These numbers combined with the number of students living in University Apartments and University Court bring the total number of students living on campus this year to almost 5,200.

Mark Shaklee said that housing almost half of the student population on campus is nothing out of the ordinary.

"It's about what we projected," Shaklee said. "They're not as crowded as they were last year."

"We have a number of single rooms," he said. "There are also a number of students who want and can afford apartments."

Shaklee said he believes Eastern has one of the higher percentages of students living on campus in the United States, if not the highest.

Eastern also differs from other schools because campus housing fills up early, and it often fills up before off-campus housing does, Shaklee said.

"It seems that living on campus is a popular alternative," he said.

City Council ordinance to clear congested parking

By TRAVIS SPENCER
City editor

Street parking near a local apartment complex will be limited after the Charleston City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to amend a city ordinance that permitted 24-hour parking throughout the neighborhood.

Residents have complained of congested parking along streets adjacent to the 27-unit Atrium Apartments complex, since it was built earlier this year

at the corner of 12th Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Under the ordinance, parking will be prohibited on the west side of 12th Street from Lincoln Avenue to Johnson Avenue on both sides. Cars may not be left on the west side of Johnson Avenue to Hayes Avenue at anytime, but parking will be allowed on the east side from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Parking along Johnson, Grant and Hayes avenues from 12th Street to the dead end is also prohibited.

The new parking regulations will take effect in 10 days.

Commissioner John Winnett said the problem needed to be alleviated as soon as possible for safety reasons.

Cougill said many of the tenants in the new apartment building have more vehicles than available parking spaces in the lot. Some cars have been parked in the streets for weeks at a time, he added.

The state requires two parking spaces available for each apartment.

Cougill said the developer of the complex provided 54 spaces for the building, meeting all state and city standards.

Cougill said neighborhood residents signed a petition asking that both sides of 12th Street be closed to parking anytime.

The east side of 12th Street will remain open to parking for visiting purposes during the day, Cougill said. "If there is no parking at all, no one could have people over to visit."

OPINION

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1994

BOG's monkey-see won't do with tuition increase

When it comes to tuition increases, the Board of Governors has acted as a little brother – it mimics whatever its big brothers do.

Last year, the BOG waited until other schools announced tuition increases to say they would also hike costs.

This year, the big brothers are the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Officials there announced they plan to increase tuition for the 1994-95 school year by 5.5 and 3.5 percent, respectively.

Shortly after that, BOG officials said a tuition hike is being considered for its schools.

But this year, let's hope the board members won't follow the growing crowd of tuition increasers across the state.

Chancellor Thomas Layzell will present the BOG's 1994-95 budget proposal to the board on Sept. 22. Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the BOG may put a tuition increase proposal together to cover the budget, which would then be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The tuition hike would be more-than-likely used to cover cost of living and inflationary increases.

Recently, tuition increases have become the rule and not the exception. Eastern students have faced gradual increases since the 1991-92 school year when there was a 10 percent hike. Since then, administrators have leaned on the students more and more.

Last year, there was an increase of 3 percent.

But should we take a serious look at increasing tuition or look at where the BOG and Eastern can cut costs? High administrative salaries have shown no substantial change, the BOG remains a bureaucratic money vacuum and the state continues to fund higher education less and less.

How valid are inflationary increases? For 10 years, the BOG was able to "hold the line" on tuition increases despite gradual inflation during that period.

Are there real issues here, or is the BOG – like much of higher education – looking for quick answers to hard problems?

TODAY'S QUOTE

I have no curiosity about the working classes.

Terence Rattigan

Good education should be shared, spread

William A. Henry III would have liked to see Eastern close.

This university serves "the academically marginal," and most students here would be better served by vocational training in high school or on-the-job training at work, he said.

We, the dregs of American higher education, are students of mediocre intellect, poor discipline and generally low academic standards, Henry said.

Henry, a theater critic for Time magazine who died in June, thought that American universities have debased themselves by opening their doors to students who 50 years ago would never have enjoyed access to a college education.

In his book published last month, "In Defense of Elitism," Henry builds a strong case that hundreds of institutions should be closed because their comparatively weak students have diluted the national pool of intellect and cheapened the achievements of serious scholars.

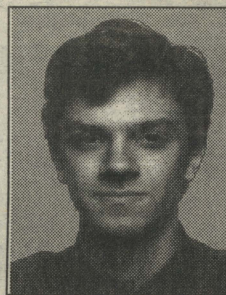
He mentions specifically former state teachers' colleges, which certainly include Eastern, formerly known as Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.

In the struggle between elitism and egalitarianism, Henry wrote, elitism has been unfairly dismissed at the expense of an entire educational system. We have apparently become a nation too focused on earning degrees and too willing, even eager, to send our semi-skilled young people to college.

It is a highly compelling argument that would make a fascinating study for some national task force or Department of Education commission. But Henry has strangely overlooked one of the central themes of higher learning: Good educations are meant to be shared and spread liberally.

Standards have steadily dropped, sometimes alarmingly, but the low end of higher education isn't threatening anyone else. The alternative is unthinkable.

The uniquely American, open-door approach, while not the most rigorous, is still common opportunity. We are undoubtedly a smarter, more progressive population than when college was an aristocratic privilege for the few. If the average university degree carries less weight now, it is



Chris Sundheim

"We are undoubtedly a smarter, more progressive population than when college was an aristocratic privilege for the few."

because we have better divided the wealth.

Henry is quick to note that American students are usually outclassed by their counterparts overseas in the more rigid, more demanding university systems of Britain, France and Japan, for example.

This performance is achieved simply by reserving university training for a mere 10 or 15 percent of young people – social Darwinism applied to campus.

In related matters, Henry discusses the impact of this inclusiveness on higher education funding (his conclusion: it's way too expensive) and the plight of college graduates who barely use their degrees at all (many discover the diploma is required but not relevant).

I might easily agree with Henry's argument. My grades are strong, and I could have attended any number of other schools with standards tougher than Eastern's. Many frustrated professors will no doubt agree with the book, recalling all the students who scarcely passed a class and seemed not to care.

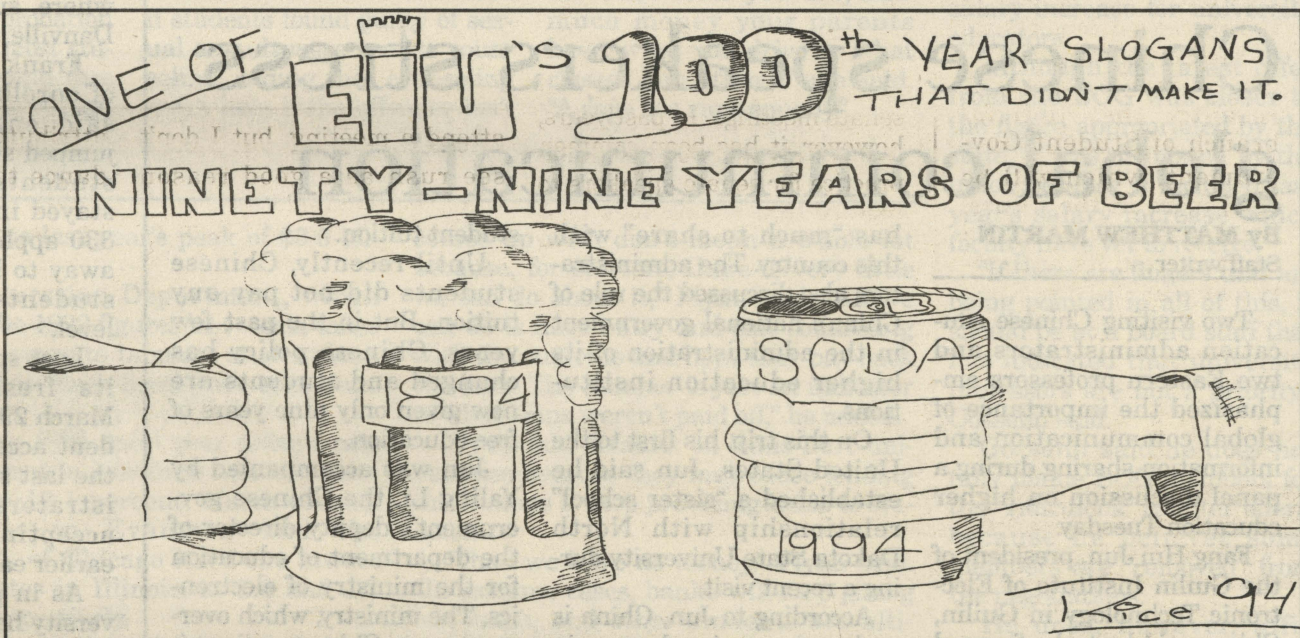
Instead I think of all the students who might have been casualties of a system that still viewed the bachelor's degree as an exclusive prize of the well-to-do.

I think of students who were the first of their families to attend college and today have doctorates and prestigious jobs. Let's not forget the thousands of students who were average performers in high school, but developed a new, persistent work ethic in college. These are the students we couldn't afford to overlook.

Writes Henry, "Ultimately it is the yearning to believe that anyone can be brought up to college level that has brought colleges down to everyone's level."

Maybe so. But even if academic diamonds are sometimes rare on public university campuses, a discerning jeweler knows better than to toss aside other gemstones that complement the necklace.

— Chris Sundheim is associate news editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Columnist's look at greek rush was 'cheap,' 'juvenile'

Dear editor:

I found Sherry Sidwell's column on the greek community pathetic. It was the kind of cheap, cheesy, juvenile approach to writing that makes my skin crawl.

The subject matter was ideal considering the unfortunate incident Greg McCoy was involved in, however it still remains to be seen what really happened.

Sherry, instead of doing some creative research and writing, instead took a different approach. She could have taken advantage of a good subject and really brought to light the truth about greek life.

Perhaps she thought it funny to take cheap shots at brotherhood and sisterhood and put down what many consider a proud and honorable way to make friends and spend some of the best years of their lives together.

If it was humor Sherry was after, she should stick to straight writing because her uninformed portrayal of the greek community was way off base. I am sure if Sherry were truly interested in discovering the hidden secrets of greek life she wouldn't have bored us with her failed

Your turn

attempt at whatever you want to call it and given us something worth reading. Something that shows an objective, intelligent approach.

Criticism is great when there is a basis for it. This column was simple trash writing. The only "exercise in confusion" was trying to understand Sherry's distorted view of greek life.

Vance B. Innes

Debate column was latest in a series of inane opinions

Dear editor:

For several years The Daily Eastern News has been plagued by inane columnists, but one of the worst columns was written recently by J.A. Winders.

In one of the great intellectual achievements of Eastern's history, Winders came to the conclusion that the upcoming re-enactment of the Lincoln-Douglas debate "sucks."

Perhaps the lowest point of his shallow adventure in kiddie journalism was his persistent pejorative references to people of modest height. Apparently Winders believes the height of the people participating in

the re-enactment is of critical significance, with the substance or content of the debate taking backstage.

A key bit of evidence indicating that Winders knows nothing about Douglas is that he makes reference to the fact that Douglas was short of stature and was widely known as "The Little Giant."

Perhaps the most pinheaded remark is the implication that people with a serious interest in the debates are "pathetic morons" who wish they were born in another century.

Winders is apparently not aware that the Lincoln-Douglas debates have had a high profile in American history for more than a century.

I'm sure he also does not know that a statement made by Lincoln in the Charleston debate is – by today's standards of political correctness – one of the most controversial ever made by Lincoln.

Today that statement by Lincoln is possibly the best known quotation from either Lincoln or Douglas during the debates.

Winders has come up with a shallow column that is an insipid celebration of societal ignorance.

It will have one beneficial effect, however. I'm sure it will make Winders quite popular with thousands of others who pass themselves off as college students.

Al Keith

2 posts available on court

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

Student Body President Blake Wood is accepting applications for two vacant positions on the Student Government Supreme Court.

Wood said Tuesday that he has received five applications and will review them before submitting his recommendations to Student Government for consideration. Choices should be finalized by Monday, Sept. 12.

Former Chief Justice Andy Ramage and former Justice Steven Hartsfield left the court when they graduated last spring. Their replacements will serve two-year terms if the senate approves Wood's recommendations by a two-thirds vote.

"The type of people who usually put their applications in are pre-law minors or majors," Wood said. "But the positions are open to anyone in the student body."

"These positions are very important because of the increased importance of the court," Wood said. "The supreme court represents the judicial branch of Student Government, which will be used more in the future. Students saw how the court exerted its authority last year."

Executives site class conflicts

Call absences of other members 'inexcusable'

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

Three executive members of Student Government Tuesday called the absences of nearly half the members of the Student Senate at last Wednesday's meeting inexcusable, saying senate members need to set priorities and stick to them.

But none of the three were at last Wednesday's meeting either, citing class conflicts as the reason for their absences.

Last week, the senate canceled its weekly meeting because it was unable to reach a quorum to conduct business. Fourteen senate members were present at the meeting, two less than is required for quorum.

Only one of Student Government's five executive members, Student Body President Blake Wood, attended last week's meeting. Matt Giordano, Board of Governors student representative, Kristie Kahles, executive vice president, and Jeff Kocis, financial vice president, said they were unable to attend the meeting because of class conflicts.

Chief of Staff Michelle Gaddini was also absent from the meeting but was unavailable for comment.

Giordano said Student Government bylaws do not require executive members to attend senate meetings. In past years, however, it has been common practice for senate speakers to require that senate members justify their absences to them before missing meetings.

"There are always going to be events where people can't

Speaker to make annual address

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

Student Senate Speaker Stacy Hart will make her State of the Senate address tonight, focusing in on maintaining the quality of work the senate has done as well as ensuring that senate members take their jobs seriously.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Hart had originally planned to make her address at last week's meeting. However, the senate failed to reach a quorum when only 14 of 24 senate members attended, two less than is required to conduct a meeting.

The senate will also hold elections for committee chairpersons as well as committee assignments. Hart has been accepting applications for nine committee chair positions for nearly two weeks.

Hart, a junior, said she

hopes to continue to work on programs that were established last year. Hart was elected to the speaker's position Aug. 24, defeating senate member Chris Boyster and taking over for former speaker Bobby Smith who completed his term.

Hart said she is very concerned with improving the image of Student Government while she is in office.

"One of the most important things we need to do is clean up the mess that was created last year. I will make sure everybody knows that," Hart said.

Hart was referring to last spring's Student Government election, in which Impact Party candidates were sanctioned 40 percent of their vote totals by the Elections Committee for campaign violations.

The Student Government Supreme Court later overturned the sanctions and reinstated four senate members and two executives who had been removed by the sanctions.

doesn't think rush is an excuse to miss senate meetings, he doesn't think it is fair to attribute all of last week's absences to rush events.

It is one thing to miss the meeting for a valid reason," Giordano said. "But when you miss a meeting without telling someone beforehand, there is no excuse for that."

"I think it is ridiculous to blame the absences on rush," Giordano said. "Last semester we had four meetings where we didn't meet quorum and that had nothing to do with rush."

Kahles said she thinks there might have been some confusion as to when the first senate meeting of the semester was to be held.

"Blake (Wood) had originally thought of postponing the first meeting until last week, but it was important that we elect a new speaker," Kahles said.

The senate met for the first time of the semester Aug. 24 to elect a new senate speaker.

Kocis said he does not see why senate members would miss a meeting without a valid excuse.

"They are the ones who wanted to (join Student Government) and it should be a high priority for them," Kocis said.

Giordano said he hopes that students will not get the wrong impression of Student Government because of last week's meeting.

"A student's first impression is probably why would people join the senate if they knew they couldn't fulfill their obligations," Giordano said.

attend a meeting, but I don't see rush as a good reason why," Giordano said.

Newly elected Senate Speaker Stacy Hart said she was upset by the poor attendance at the meeting and

attributed the lack of attendance to last week's Greek Rush. Several members of Student Government are also members of fraternities and sororities.

Giordano said while he

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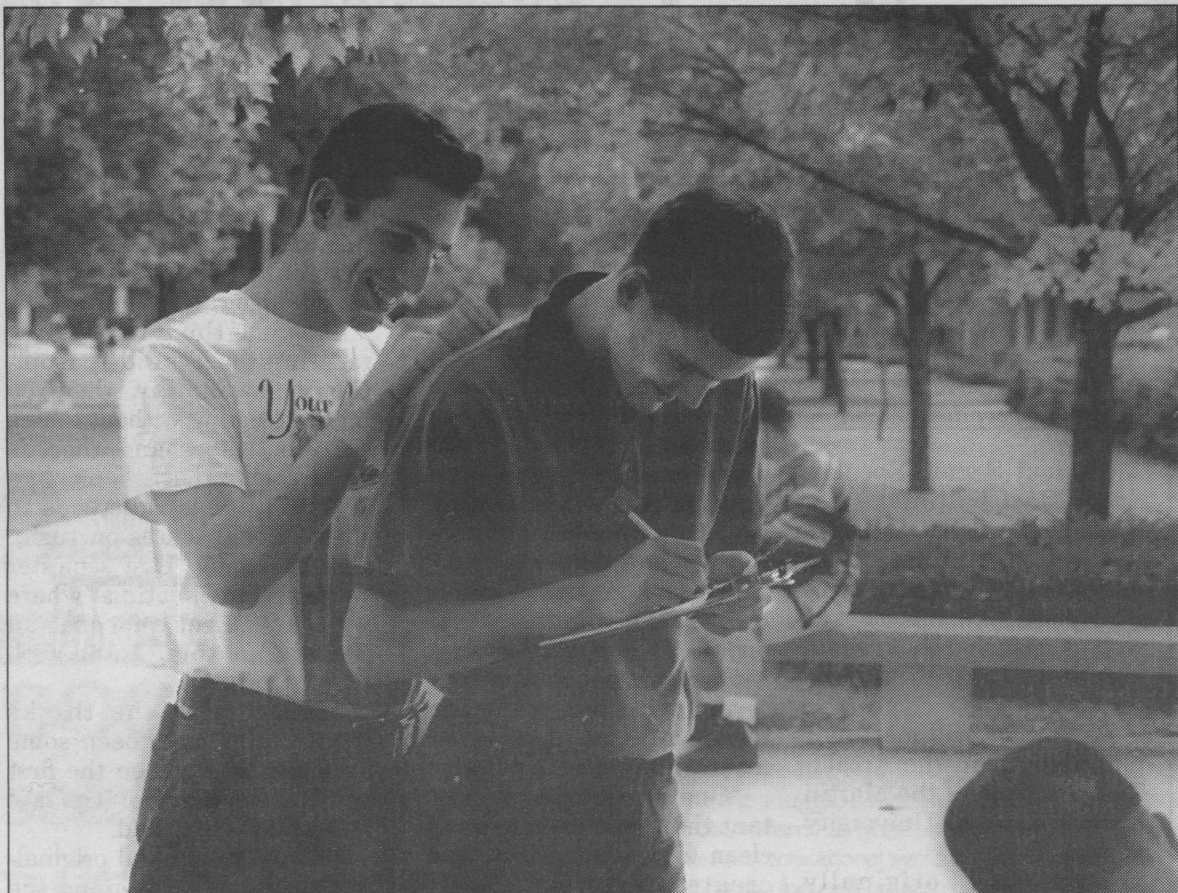
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Charge it!

Students Kevin Pierce and Jason Kinkler fill out credit card applications outside Coleman Hall Tuesday. Credit card salespeople appeared on campus last week.

Teachers continue strike

By The Associated Press

More than 11,000 students remained out of school Tuesday after striking teachers in Edwardsville rejected a proposed contract and Collinsville negotiators tried unsuccessfully to arrange a meeting.

"If there is any (optimism), it's not being seen at this moment," Jack Renfro, Collinsville school district superintendent, said Tuesday. "Both sides appear to have locked into their positions, and right now it seems like a difficult situation."

In Mascoutah, teachers unanimously ratified a 3-year contract Monday night, ending the threat of a strike that would have kept 3,200 students out of school.

But Edwardsville teachers overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer Monday that a union official called insulting. Nearly 350 teachers

have been on strike since Aug. 24, keeping 6,000 students from their school rooms.

Teachers have demanded more money and smaller classes. They are upset over staff cuts that have left one physical education teacher for 3,000 grade-school students.

The school board's latest offer included raises averaging 5 percent, a reduction in class size of two students in the fall of 1996 and returning gym teachers to the grade schools, said Craig Louers, director of instruction for the Edwardsville School District.

Edwardsville Education Association officials are demanding a 6 percent raise during the first year of the new contract and another 6 percent hike in the second year.

EEA President Jon Davis said school administrators had threatened to reopen kindergarten and first-grade classes Wednesday, but he doubted they would go through with it.

Strategic plan forum caught up in nuance

Faculty Senate members discuss how to run event

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday seemed to have more than just questions about the university's strategic plan, as several members disagreed on the format of an upcoming forum on that subject.

Several senate members discussed back and forth what format would be appropriate for a forum that has been planned to spell out the details of Eastern's strategic plan.

Members first contemplated making the forum a question-and-answer session, but that idea evaporated when concerns of lost time to designated speakers surfaced.

"One of the main reasons we are doing this is to give members of the campus a chance to speak freely," senate member Lankford Walker said.

The strategic plan, which is a program that is looking to guide the university into the next century, has received criticism from faculty who feel the plan is too complex.

In the plan, department heads are asked to submit comprehensive reports on areas they believe can be improved.

Many of Eastern's faculty believe the plan does not properly outline what the instructor's role is.

Senate member French Fraker said the forum should elicit ideas on how to better understand the program.

Senate Chairman John Allison said if time permits, audience members will be allowed to ask questions and state opinions after all designated speakers are finished.

The forum, which is still open to anyone interested in commenting on strategic planning, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium (Room 120).

Allison said the forum will allow interested parties seven uninterrupted minutes to voice any questions, concerns or complaints on strategic planning.

"Eight or nine people have contacted me so far," Allison said. "And given how quickly this has happened, that is a good response."

Those interested in speaking at the forum should contact Allison by memorandum, E-mail or telephone to reserve speaking time. His number is 581-6978.

Other issues discussed at Tuesday's meeting included the current state of Eastern's Athletic Department. Athletic Director Bob McBee addressed the senate on the number of changes in the department and the status of various position searches being conducted.

State adds new weapon against deadbeat students

CHICAGO (AP) — A warning to students who fail to repay education loans: State collectors can now attach the wages of deadbeats much easier than before.

Under new federal guidelines, state administrators who process \$450 million annually in federally-guaranteed student loans will be able to garnishee wages without a court order.

"We hope over the next few years to increase our annual collections by \$2

million," Larry Matejka, executive director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said Tuesday.

While the rate of default is in the decline, about 12 percent of the outstanding loans in Illinois are delinquent by at least 120 days — the threshold for putting the student loan on the default list. Some of the unpaid loans go back many years.

"We never give up on the loan, we

always attempt to collect it," Matejka said.

This may come as a surprise to some students who believe that if you can dodge the collector long enough, he'll forget about it.

Matejka said he believes most of the default can be blamed on a lack of money.

"They don't have jobs or they don't have jobs that pay enough to repay the loans," he said.

Nonsense, said Helen Cockrum, president of the Academy of Beauty Culture, which has lost its student loan program because of a high rate of defaults.

"Our students who get out of school, they get jobs," Cockrum said. "My personal opinion is that they (students in default) have heard from years ago that people get by without paying. They think the idea that they have to repay is hogwash."

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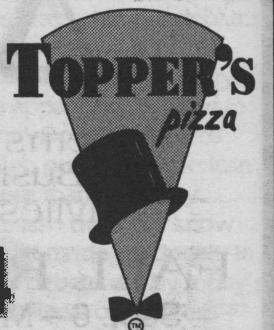
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Cuban refugees start leaving Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The first Cuban refugees to be moved out of the overflowing tent city on this U.S. military base were put aboard planes Tuesday for Panama. All 100 were volunteers.

"We approached the Cuban camp leaders and told them of our plans and 100 came up immediately," said Marine Lt. Pete Mitchell, a spokesman for the joint military group running the Guantanamo refugee camp.

Cubans are being transferred to refugee camps in the jungles of Panama to make room at the naval base for more of their countrymen.

Many of the Cubans flown to Panama aboard two Air Force C-130s held hands and embraced as they waited to board. They said they were optimistic that conditions at the Panama refugee camp would be better than in Guantanamo and that it would be easier to stay in touch with their relatives from Panama.

"By going to Panama, I am one step closer to my eventual destination — the United



States," said Eduardo Barbero Guelcon Toledo. He said he was at sea on a raft for four days before being rescued by the Coast Guard and taken to Guantanamo.

The Cubans going to Panama didn't make much of a dent in the numbers being held at this U.S. base, where Cuban boat people have been taken since mid-August, when the United States reversed its policy of automatically granting asylum to Cuban refugees.

At roll call Tuesday, 23,231 Cubans were being housed at Guantanamo, and 3,720 more were en route after being picked up from rafts and small boats in the Straits of Florida.

On Tuesday, 380 Cubans had been intercepted at sea by early afternoon. That brought the total picked up at sea this year to 32,900, nearly nine times the total in all of 1993.

Guantanamo already was

home to 14,220 Haitians who have fled their homeland in recent months.

Because of the refugees' strain on the base, the Pentagon decided to evacuate the roughly 3,000 nonmilitary people here, including military families and civilian employees. Tents were even set up on the base golf course. Portable toilets and water purification equipment had to be brought in.

More than 1,000 American troops are helping move refugees from Guantanamo to a jungle clearing seven miles west of Panama City, Panama.

Four campsites are being built in Panama to accommodate up to 10,000 Cubans, Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said. He said about \$38 million would be required to shelter the Cubans in Panama.

Panama agreed to shelter the refugees for six months. State Department spokesman Mike McCurry in Washington refused to say what the United States will do if the six months pass without any agreement on what to do with the Cubans.

Touchy subject hits talks

Delegates try to compromise on abortion

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Delegates at the U.N. population conference homed in Tuesday on compromise language to get past the thorny topic of abortion, but the Vatican issued a new blast against any endorsement of the practice.

Vice President Al Gore, head of the U.S. delegation, tried to shift attention from the abortion debate that has entangled efforts to produce a 20-year plan for slowing world population growth. But the main work at the session still focused on a single paragraph on abortion in the 113-page draft report.

The conference's report will not be binding on any nation, but the Vatican and some Muslims contend the proposed Program of Action would set a tone favoring abortion and promiscuity.

Gore repeated assertions that the 182 delegations already have agreed on most of the report and tried to put the best face on his meeting with the head of the Vatican's delegation.

"I think they're finally understanding what we've said all along," he said. "The misunderstandings they've had before have been significantly dispelled."

But he conceded the two sides would inevitably remain divided on contraception and "an American woman's right to choose" abortion.

The Vatican, however, responded by saying it would not soften its opposition to the draft report.

"The Holy See cannot give explicit or implicit support to those parts of the document regard-

ing abortion," a "weakening" of the definition of the family or provisions to provide adolescents with confidential sexual health care, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

In a speech Monday, Gore told delegates the United States did not advocate an international right to abortion and considered it up to each nation to decide the matter.

But Navarro criticized the idea that countries can pick and choose what to follow from the conference's conclusions.

"This is absolutely unacceptable. We are dealing with an international document ... preparing policies for governments that deal with human beings," he said.

The director of the World Health Organization, Hiroshi Nakajima, appealed for an end to the discord Tuesday, echoing many delegates in saying that abortion was drawing attention from the conference's main objectives.

"It would be a sad irony if our efforts to empower women were to be reduced to a debate on abortion," Nakajima said in a speech.

Gore insisted the International Conference on Population and Development, in its second day, "is already an outstanding success."

"There will be a broader consensus than has ever come out of a conference of this kind in all of the history of this effort" with only about 1 percent of the report still in dispute, he said.

Still, work in the closed committee putting the conference report in final form was all about abortion.

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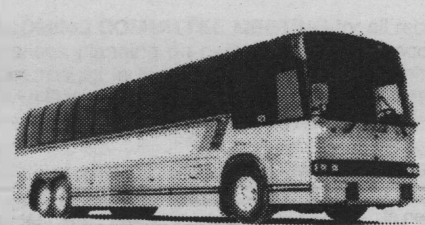
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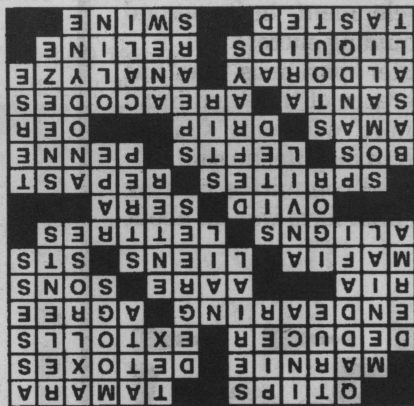
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- 49 Drying method
- 50 "_____ the ramparts..."

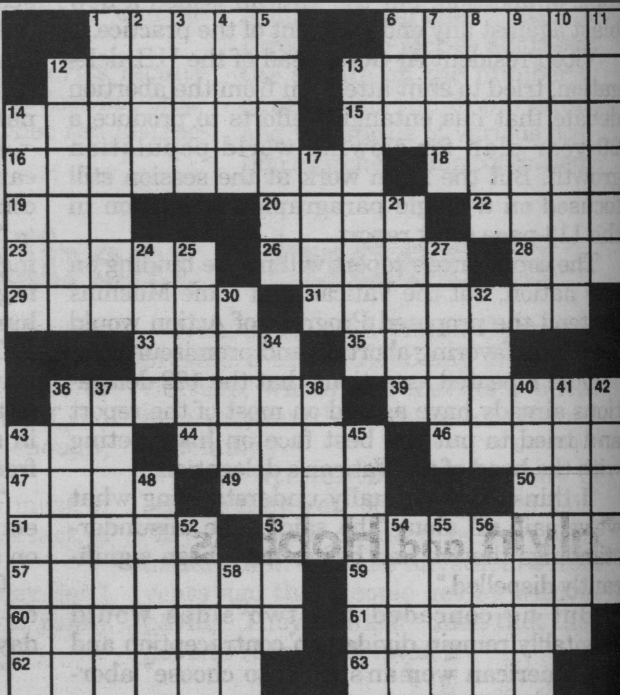


DOWN

- 51 Barbara follows it
- 53 Numbers in parentheses
- 57 Tough guy of filmdom
- 59 Break down
- 60 Oil and water, e.g.
- 61 Mend a coat
- 62 Emulated an oenophile
- 63 Boar or boor

DOWN

- 1 Libyan strongman
- 2 Word with blue or believer
- 3 Atahualpa, e.g.
- 4 Loading/unloading locale
- 5 "Flash Gordon," once
- 6 _____ -Mex
- 7 "_____ boy!"
- 8 Electronic synthesizers
- 9 Guns N' Roses leader
- 10 Softens
- 11 Evaluate
- 12 Not grandiose
- 13 Master's and others
- 14 Skin
- 17 One that gets hit on the head
- 21 Stage direction
- 24 Mr. Sikorsky



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

- 25 Smith's need
- 27 Kind of throat
- 30 Located
- 32 Shakespeare's "The _____ of Lucrece"
- 34 Pays part of
- 36 Mogadishu's locale
- 37 Manners
- 38 The slammer
- 40 Pain reliever
- 41 Dismiss lightly, with "at"
- 42 Blunt
- 43 Volcanic rock
- 45 Asparagus servings
- 48 Publican's
- 52 Indy champ Luyendyk
- 54 Once more
- 55 City southwest of Bogotá
- 56 Actor Ken or actress Lena

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 7

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	Night Court	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	Hillbillies (6:05)
6:30	NBC News	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	TBA	U.S. Open Tennis	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne		Reading Rainbow	Sanford (6:35)
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	The Nanny	Before They			Movie: The Sting	Kennedy Center	Lifetime Magazine	Beverly Hills, 90210	Wild Sanctuaries	Coastal's Redis-	Movie: Deliberate
7:30	Cops	Muddling Through	Were Stars				Presents			Arctic	covery	Stranger
8:00	Unsolved Myst.	Christy	Home Improv.				Movie: High School II	Movie: Impulse	Models, Inc.	Portrait of a	Bonanza	
8:30			Grace Under Fire					People		Story		
9:00	Now	48 Hours	Turning Point						Star Trek the Next	Wings	News	
9:30						News			Generation		America/Wholey	
10:00	Law & Order	News	News		Wings	Night Court		Unsolved Myst.	Cheers	Wild Sanctuaries	Motorweek	
10:30		David (10:35)	Married... (10:35)		Wings	Renegade			Heat of the Night	Arctic	Movie	

Cowboys answer critics with a win

IRVING, Texas (AP) — New coach. Same old result. The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys answered questions about coach Barry Switzer, middle linebacker, the defensive line and place kicking with a solid 26-9 victory over Pittsburgh on Sunday.

"Everybody kept saying we were old and that teams could run over us," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said. "I think we showed we still have it. I think we showed that a change of coaches hasn't changed the way we play on the field."

"We're not as deep as the team we had last year but everything else is in place," said defensive end Charles Haley, who had four of the Cowboys' nine sacks. "We have a good chance to do what no other team has done."

The Cowboys are trying to become the first team to win three consecutive Super Bowls.

"These other guys are trying for three rings and I just want one ring," said Switzer, who replaced Jimmy Johnson. "It's a great feeling and a great way to start." Switzer became the first Cowboys coach to win his opener, something Tom Landry and Johnson couldn't accomplish.

Holtz declares Michigan better than Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Let the games begin.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz rolled out some of his best "we're-worse-than-they-are" material Tuesday as his No. 3 Fighting Irish prepare for their critical second-week game against No. 6 Michigan in South Bend on Saturday.

Even with Michigan running back Tyrone Wheatley doubtful with a separated shoulder and two other key Wolverines expected to miss the game, Holtz slathered on the hyperbole.

"This Michigan team is the most talented, best football team they've had since I've been here," he said. "... Right now, I worry about Michigan embarrassing us." Typical Holtz.

For his part, Michigan's Gary Moeller quivers at the thought of Fighting Irish quarterback Ron Powlus, even though Notre Dame could neither run the ball nor stop the run against Northwestern in last weekend's 42-15 victory.

Michigan struggled at times in a 34-26 victory over Boston College without Wheatley and receiver Walter Smith, both preseason casualties.

The Wolverines also lost linebacker Matt Dyson in that game.

"You're never going to be able to handle something like this," Moeller said of the injuries, "whether it's the beginning of the season or the end of year."

It is vintage coaching rhetoric. Don't give the oppo-

nent any extra incentive before the big game.

But one team will solidify its place as a legitimate national championship contender Saturday, the other will need lots of help to get back in the race. It has been this way between these traditional rivals for more than a decade.

These games make a season, and that one dream season can make a coach's career. Holtz and Moeller know that, and their griping comes more from pure anxiety than a desire to gain a mental edge.

Only once since the series resumed in 1978 — they did not play in 1983-84 — has the Michigan-Notre Dame winner gone on to the national championship.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WEDNESDAY
SEPT 7, 1994
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 2 keys in room 102 Lumpkin. August 21, 1994. Identify to claim at The Daily Eastern News Office.

Found: Glasses and multi-color case. Call Marc at 581-6576.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE: Norma is retiring, so NORMA'S BRIDAL TRAIN is closing December 31. Everything is reduced—wedding gowns, b-maids, cruise, party and pageant gowns, and wedding accessories. 308 N. Central, Paris, IL. (217) 463-2120.

Phi Sigma sigma informal rush. Wed. 9/7 and Thu. 9/8. For rides or info call Corie 581-6719.

Steph Pendersen of Phi Beta Chi. Congrats on your engagement to Kurt Ritter. Love, Kristin.

AST is the place for you! Informal Rush tonight 7:30. Rush Alpha sigma Tau!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's not too late!! DELTA SIGMA PI Eastern's professional coed business fraternity presents "partner bowling" in the Union Bowling Alley at 7 p.m. for rides or info call Michelle at 345-1486.

RUSH AST! Tonit 7:30 at the Greek court House! Rush AST! AST wants you!

PIKE PLEDGES— congratulations on joining the BEST house on campus! I can't wait to meet all of you. Love, Erin.

DELTA ZETA NEW MEMBERS — Don't forget that you have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. I can't wait to see all of you DZ love, Erin.

JODI MOSCHETTE: I am so excited to be your mom. You are going to make a great Alpha Gam! Love, Gina.

Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes the PHI new member class. We're excited to have you as our new sisters! Love, the actives.

Congratulations to Beth Kubiesa on getting engaged to Steve Phi sig love, Christina.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BETH MANLEY — I'm very happy to have you as my lil sis! Congratulations on becoming a DZ! Love, your Big Sis, Jeni.

NICHOLE HATCH: You'll make a great AST! I'm so proud to have you as my Lil' sis!! Tau love, Joanna

Phi Delta Theta Pledges— congrats on joining the best house on campus. I hope you guys have a great year! Love, Kolibab.

To the men of DELTA TAU DELTA: Just wanted to congratulate all of you an a Great Rush! I am looking forward to an exciting semester with the BEST FRATERNITY on campus. I feel privileged to represent such an outstanding group of men! Love, Tracey.

Congratulations Beth on your engagement to Steve Relax. We're all excited for you both. Phi Sig love, Your sisters.

SHANNON TRACY — My favorite Baby turtle I am so glad you are my little sis. DZ love, Kelli

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE UNIVERSITY BALLROOM. All sororities and fraternities are asked to attend.

DAWN HUDDLESON and JEN SPREHE: You guys did an awesome job with Rush! Thank you for your time and dedication! It paid off! Love, YOUR SIG KAP SISTERS.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: Get psyched for a great semester! We are proud to have you as part of our house! Love, Your sisters.

Hey CREAM PUFF I love you!

All Natural ties sorority representatives have a short meeting TONIGHT after the informational meeting. Thanks! Kelly.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS—THE CREW AT JAMAICAN TAN MISSED YOUR LITTLE WHITE BOTTOMS!!! Buy 12 tans for \$35 and get a free Jamaican Tan T-shirt. Ends Fri. 348-0018.

CAMPUS CLIPS

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT Association welcomes new members to its September meetings on thursday the 8th and 22nd at 6 p.m. in Coleman room 109A.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. wednesday in the Physical Science building room 415.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity Inc. will have sign ups all this week for the Toosie Roll contest and Tuck ins in Coleman Hall. For more information call Ross Martin at 581-3191.

ZOOLOGY CLUB BIMONTHLY Meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Life Science building room 301.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS MEETING will be at 3 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 203.

PSI CHI MEETING will be at 6 p.m. tonight in the Psychology Lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS will have movie night at 7 p.m. tonight at Jacke's house.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a back to school social at 4 p.m. today in the African-American cultural center.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY MAJORS will have an orientation meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in 213 Life Science.

HOMECOMING SPIRIT COMMITTEE will have meeting at 9 p.m. tonight on the thrid floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will host a Bible study at 6 p.m. tonight in coleman Hall room 109A.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold mass at 9 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center, on the corner of ninth and Lincoln.

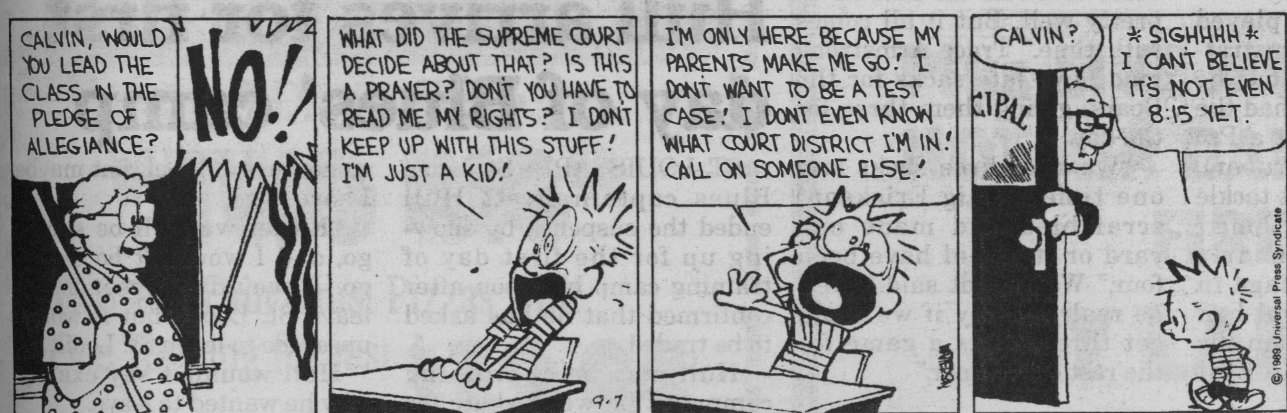
STUDENT COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in buzzard Building room 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an Initiation Ceremony at 7 p.m. tonight in the Neoga room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETING for all recognized student organizations planning on participating in homecoming will pe at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen and freshman attendants must also be submitted.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will have an Orientation meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Hall room 121.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Person accepting ad _____

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No. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Golf team gets last place in first match

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

The Panthers began their season yesterday at the Charleston Country Club — their home course. But that proved to be little help as they came in last of the seven teams participating in the event.

Eastern's team consisted of Mike Zedrick (82), Jeff Schuette (88), Brad Schwartzwalder (79), Tom Hogg (83) and Todd Nurnberger (79). Mark Smaizys (77), Chad Lamb (82) and Cass Davis (77) all shot individually. Par on the course was 72, which only one person in the tournament shot under.

"I thought we could have done a lot better," said coach Mike Moncel. "All of them are much better players than what they showed. I was expecting everybody to break 80."

Most of the Panthers said they golfed lower scores while practicing on the course but during the tournament nothing seemed to have gone right.

"I got stung by a bee on the first hole," said Nurnberger.

The rest of the team wasn't accustomed to the gusty wind, and the pressure of the first match tacked on a couple of strokes.

"Being the first tournament, it puts a lot of pressure on people wanting to play good," said Lamb. "We want to prove something to the coach."

"There was a lot of pressure," said Davis, "but I believe it's for the better. If anything, pressure is going to help you out because (with) all you're doing throughout the season, you have pressure on you all the time. So if you're not used to it by now you're not going to get used to it."

"Conditions are conditions," said Moncel. "When you're playing well you don't notice the conditions — when you're playing lousy you notice everything."

Moncel was not only surprised by the Panthers performance, but by the all the scores in general.

Said Moncel, "I was really expecting to see a couple guys break — at least 68's 69's something like that."

Southern Indiana's Brett Melton was the tournament's lowest with a 71, which helped his school take first for the Division II, Division III and junior college bracket with a 296.

Cincinnati was on top of the Division I bracket with a 304, followed by Wisconsin-Green Bay (311), Butler (312), St. Louis (313), Evansville (318), Southeast Missouri State then the Panthers.

"We're just feeling our way around,"

said Moncel on the importance of the first tournament. "We've got some work to do, obviously."

On Thursday the Panthers will leave for the Southeast Missouri State Invitational, but after yesterday's performance Moncel isn't sure yet which five players he will take along. Smaizys' and Davis' low scores surprised Moncel and may shake up the travel squad. Practices the next couple of days will ultimately decide who goes.

According to Moncel, yesterday's tournament will set the tone for practices to come and allow the team to work on the areas that need to be improved, whereas at previous tournaments they just "played golf."

"They guys just have to play to their ability," said Moncel. "Some of them have to work on their mechanics to get a little more consistent."

Two assistant athletic director candidates to be interviewed

Two more candidates will be interviewed this week for the assistant athletic director for development and marketing position at Eastern.

Hank Dickenson, the assistant athletic director for marketing and public relations at Virginia Commonwealth University, will be on campus today.

Tom Warnick, manager of marketing and development for the Illinois Special Olympics, will be on campus on Thursday, Sept. 8.

Before his current position at Virginia Commonwealth, Dickenson was a sports broadcasting/sports information specialist at Radford University from 1991-92. Dickenson was also the assistant sports information director at Virginia Commonwealth from 1989-92.

Dickenson received an undergraduate degree from Kansas University in 1987,

and a masters in sports administration from the United States Sports Academy in 1990.

Dickenson will be available for questions from the general public from 3-4 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Club Room on the main lobby of the Lantz Building.

Warnick has been with associated with the Illinois Special Olympics for the past two years. He was also an administrative assistant for athletic development at Illinois State University for 18 months while he earned his masters in business administration.

Warnick graduated from Robert Morris (PA) College in 1990. He also worked as a guest relations representative with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1989-90.

— Staff report

Illini change QBs after close loss

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois coach Lou Tepper said Tuesday he's changing his starting quarterback after last week's disappointing loss to Washington State.

Sophomore Scott Weaver is scheduled to start Saturday at home against Missouri. Weaver replaces Johnny Johnson, who was 20 of 38 for 220 yards in last Thursday's 10-9 loss to Washington State.

"As much as anything we're trying to get him to understand the value of being consistent," Tepper said of Johnson being sidelined. "It's not just for him, it's for all the quarterbacks. We're not trying to punish anybody. We're not trying to blame anybody."

Tepper was concerned about the team's inability to convert in critical situations. Illinois was only 1 of 13 on third-down attempts.

"We were not good enough on offense to win," Tepper said.

On defense, Illinois couldn't have done much more. The lone points scored against the defense followed a Washington State fumble recovery at the Illini 15.

The other Washington State score came on Mark Fields' 71-yard return of Johnson's second-quarter fumble.

Tepper said the job is now Weaver's to keep. The sophomore went 0-3 as a starter at the beginning of the 1993 season.

"Scott's going out and if Scott performs, yes, Scott can be the quarterback from here on out," Tepper said. "Johnny, unless he just doesn't perform this week in practice very well, is going to get at least one series like we gave Scott last week."

Weaver won't be the only new starter Saturday. Ty Douthard will return at running back after missing a game because of a hamstring injury. Douthard is the team's leading returning rusher and receiver.

Tepper said the Illini have to watch out for Missouri coach Larry Smith's new focus on the team's running game.

"There's no question he wants to establish a running game," he said. "Their inexperience in the offensive line is one thing that shows up. Their quarterback is really special."

Bears' Spellman injured, disappointed with play

LAKE FOREST. (AP) — Alonzo Spellman limped into the Chicago Bears headquarters for a team meeting Monday afternoon, his sore right ankle taped and his spirits lagging as well.

"After I twisted it, I couldn't plant on it. It felt kind of sore after the game, and this morning it was real sore. I can't put much pressure on it," said Spellman, who made a sack in his first NFL start Sunday as the Bears beat Tampa Bay 21-9.

Spellman, who injured the ankle in the first quarter, said he would need X-rays Tuesday and hoped to be ready for next Monday's game in Philadelphia. The defensive end had been disappointed with his perfor-

mance in Sunday's victory.

But Bears coach Dave Wannstedt didn't seem concerned. Not about Spellman's injury or his play Sunday when the Bucs moved the ball but could not score a touchdown.

"He's got a twisted ankle, but it will be all right," Wannstedt said Monday.

"I thought Alonzo played pretty good. It was frustrating for him at times but he got good pressure. He had the one sack going against a Pro Bowl player (Paul Gruber), probably as good a left tackle as he'll face all year long." Tampa Bay had a nearly seven-minute advantage in time of possession and had more rushing yards than the Bears, 123-66. In the first

half, the Bucs put together one drive of more than 10 minutes but got only a field goal.

"I didn't feel real good about my performance at all," said Spellman, who was called for an offside and holding penalty. "They made some big plays on us here and there and ran the ball on us pretty well. But it all comes with time." Trace Armstrong made two late sacks for the Bears, giving them three for the day.

"We had three sacks and one time (Craig Erickson) scrambled and made one yard or it would have been four," Wannstedt said. "We'd be really happy if we could get three sacks a game for the rest of the year."

Rice celebrating broken record

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice had little time to savor the record-setting effort that made him the NFL's all-time touchdown leader.

No sooner had he scored his 127th career touchdown Monday night in San Francisco's 44-14 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders than the 49ers wide receiver was caught up again in the Joe Montana-Steve Young rivalry.

The 49ers travel to Kansas City next Sunday for their first confrontation ever with Montana. He led San Francisco to four

Super Bowl wins in the 1980s before losing his job to Young and joining the Chiefs in a 1992 trade.

"We've got a big game coming up and I'm not going to have a lot of time to enjoy it," said Rice, who surpassed Hall of Fame fullback Jim Brown's previous mark by scoring three times. "But it'll be nice to see Joe again. He helped me get this record."

He's right about that. Montana and Rice connected on 55 touchdown passes. Young and Rice have hooked up for scores 49 times, including two against the Raiders.

Hull arrives for first day of Blues' camp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues captain Brett Hull ended the suspense by showing up for the first day of training camp but soon after confirmed that he has asked to be traded.

Hull may be at training camp, but he won't skate for at least three days because of a viral infection.

"I haven't been feeling that great," Hull said on Monday. "I don't want to be sick, but the doctor says I am, so I am."

Hull has said he wants out of St. Louis because he has "philosophical differences" with team president Jack Quinn. But he also said he's got mixed emotions about the possibility of leaving.

"I love it here so much that I don't want to go," Hull said. "I love the community, but

sometimes ... I feel that maybe I have to go.

"Either way, I'll be sad to go, and I wouldn't be sad to go. It wouldn't upset me to leave St. Louis, but it would upset me to leave St. Louis."

Hull wouldn't say exactly why he wanted to leave.

"It's nothing I could really get into," he said. "If it happens, it'll come out, and you'll understand. It's just hard to explain right now. I can't elaborate. You'll find out one of these days, but maybe you never will."

Hull also waffled on the hiring of Mike Keenan as coach and general manager earlier this summer. In a one-week span he went from endorsing the move to publicly questioning whether he and Keenan could work together.

Golf squad's knowledge of new opposition hazy

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

With a new head coach and a young squad, the members of the Panther golf team think they have potential – it's the potential of their opponents that's a little more hazy.

"It's hard to tell," first-year coach Mike Moncel said about the Panthers Mid-Continent Conference competition this year.

Since Moncel has never been involved in coaching before, his knowledge of the opposing schools is limited at this point. But team members say his previous experience as a golf instructor has been a great asset to the team.

"It's like night and day," said returning golfer Mike Zedrick, comparing Moncel to last year's coach, Paul Lueken. "I really like (Moncel) – he knows a lot about the game and the swing. (Lueken) didn't have much time."

Lueken also served as assistant athletic director while coaching the golf team.

"I think he brings a lot to the team since he's

a teaching pro," said freshman Mark Smaize.

Last season the Panthers placed seventh in the Mid-Con Golf Championship with a score of 949. Since then, they've lost four seniors and taken on a younger look.

"This year is sort of a foundation for the next three years," said Smaize, who was named all-conference his last two seasons at Naperville Central High School.

Some of the players agree that Wisconsin-Green Bay could be the team to beat in the Mid-Continent Conference. Wisconsin-Green Bay's Josh Gossen won Mid-Con Co-golfer of the Year and Newcomer of the Year awards and pulled it to within four strokes (911) of a three-way tie with Wright State and Youngstown State at the Mid-Con Golf Championship.

Northern Illinois won the tournament with a 899. Western Illinois placed fifth with a 925 and Cleveland State was last with a 972.

Brad Schwartzwalder led the Panthers with a 235.

Northern

♦ From Page 12

ing and three touchdowns.

- While the thought of giving up on quarterback Pete Mauch after his shaky performance last Thursday has crossed the minds of many, one should remember these statistics.
- Jeff Thorne, who led the Panthers in passing all four years prior to this season, completed just 10 of 21 passes for only 133 yards in his Panther debut. Thorne threw four interceptions and fumbled twice in his first two starts.
- While Mauch has had some quarterback experience with Eastern, this is his first year as the No. 1 starter.
- The Eastern football team will try and regroup from its 31-15 loss to Murray State last Thursday when it travels to the University of Texas-El Paso this weekend for a Saturday night contest.

The Division I-A Miners of the Western Athletic Conference were 1-10 last year (0-8 in conference) and have won only 11 of their last 57 games.

When, you might ask, was the last time Eastern faced a Division I-A school coming off a 1-10 season? Last season when the Panthers traveled to Annapolis and suffered a 31-10 defeat to the Midshipmen of Navy.

- Willie High's 53 yards rushing last Thursday was his lowest ever total when carrying the ball at least 13 times. High may seek some solace in the fact that next week's opponent, UTEP, allowed 253.8 rushing yards per game and 32 total rushing touchdowns last year in 11 games.

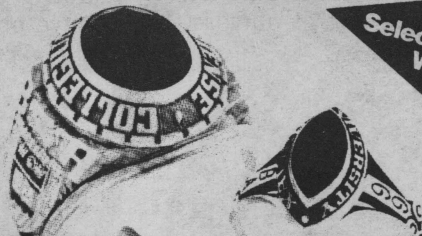
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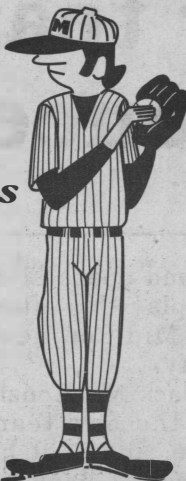
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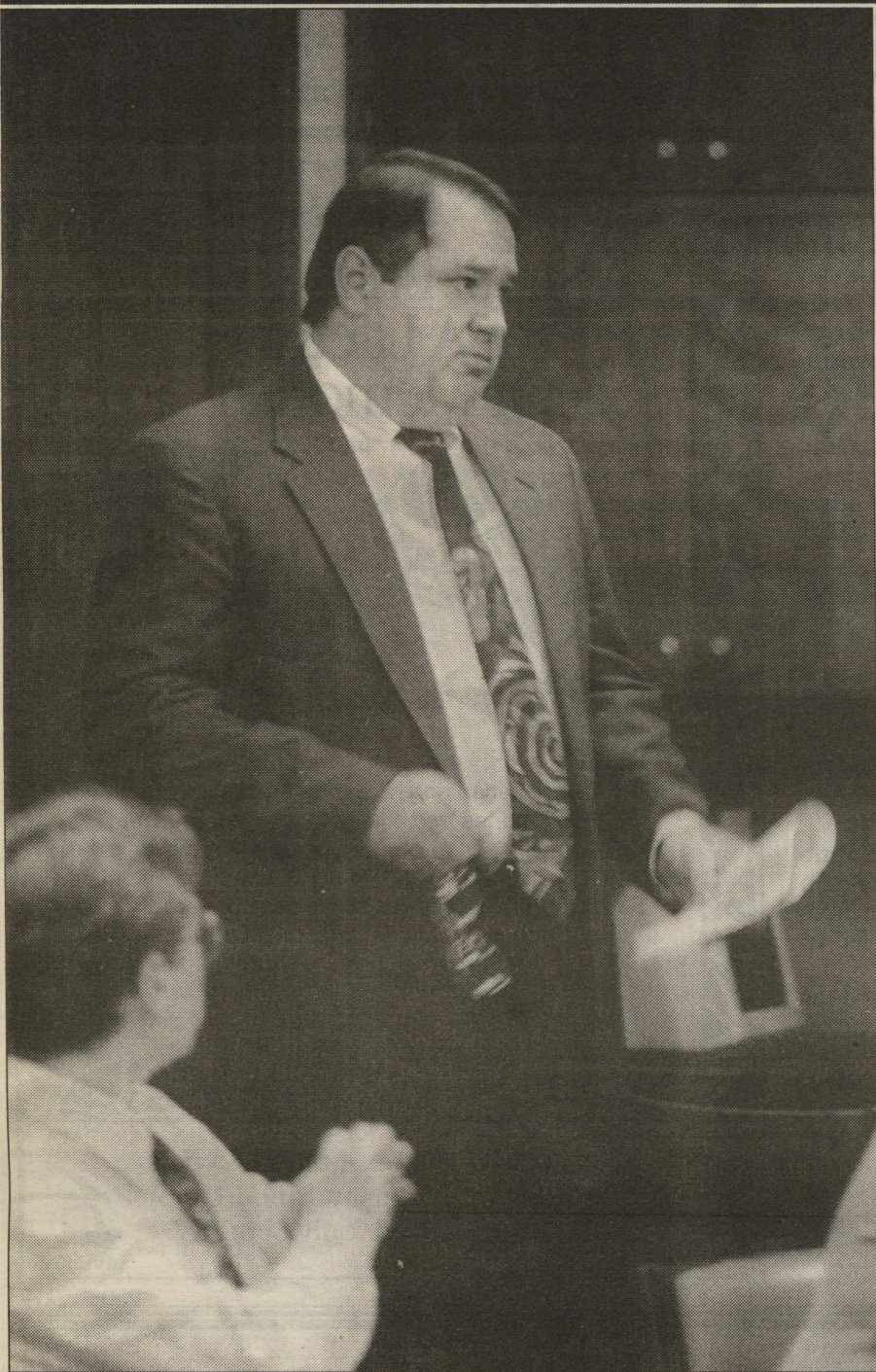
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KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

Eastern Athletic Director Bob McBee speaks to members of the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon in the BOG room of Booth Library. McBee is involved in filling several empty positions in the athletic pro-

Search to fill athletic positions underway

By TIM BROZENEC
Staff writer

Eastern Athletic Director Robert McBee said Tuesday that several searches for vacant positions in the athletic department are well underway.

The catch is that in filling these positions, Eastern has to bow to NCAA compliance and gender equity requirements, all the while not losing sight of the better half of the athletic department — academics.

McBee, who spoke at the faculty senate meeting, said they are looking to hire a women's soccer coach. Women's soccer, which McBee said was "among the fastest growing women's sports in the country," was added to Eastern's sports program about two weeks ago.

In addition, four applicants for the academic counselor position, formerly held by Don Dawson, will be brought in next week for interviews. The academic counselor's job is mainly to monitor the academic success of the student athlete, and McBee said that a good knowledge of compliance issues is necessary as well.

Some of the faculty senate members expressed concern that more importance is being placed on athletics than on academics, which McBee denied.

"Last semester, we had 14 student athletes with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, and about 180 or so above a 3.0," he said.

One study brought out by both McBee and President David Jorns said that on



average every student athlete at a university influences 2-4 other students to attend that school. Two faculty senate members argued that any school program, such as the elementary education department, also generates students, and were skeptical of the study

findings.

One finding the faculty was impressed with, however, was the announcement by McBee that faculty and staff ticket prices to athletic events have been lowered across the board. A football ticket that would have cost a faculty member \$9 last year is now just \$4, and basketball tickets for faculty will be reduced to around \$3.

"We want our faculty and staff there (at the athletic events)," McBee said. "We want good family entertainment. If we've got a good working relationship (between the faculty and athletic department), chances are if a kid cuts class, I'll know about it. It's a mutual effort. We're there because of the kids."

Other available positions that McBee said will be filled soon are a senior women's administrator, an associate athletic director, a fundraising and marketing director and various assistants to assistants.

"I'll be glad when the searches end," McBee said.

Soccer team to open conference play today

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer squad opens Mid-Continent Conference play this afternoon when they host Mid-Con newcomer Quincy University.

Quincy head coach Jack MacKenzie knows that they are the new team around the conference, and that he has been anticipating today's match.

"All that I know is that (Eastern) has a pretty young team," MacKenzie said. "It ought to be a good contest and we are expecting a hard-fought battle."

The Hawks sport a 2-0 record, thanks in part to victories over Drake (4-2) and Southwest Missouri State (4-0) at last weekend's Southwest Missouri State Tournament.

Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia also seems anxious to compete against the same squad that beat them 1-0 last season.

"(Quincy) is very, very aggressive, and they are usually very physical,"

Mosnia said. "It should be a tough game."

"I predict a close game, but anything could happen," Mosnia said. "The kids are very excited to be playing at home, and we're hoping to have a nice crowd."

In order to beat Quincy, Mosnia feels that the Panthers will have to focus on the Hawks' offense.

"Their offense may give us some trouble (and) it's something we'll have to control," Mosnia said.

MacKenzie reported that his team is injury-free, but Mosnia said that freshman Billy Nunnemaker is the only Panther currently out.

"He's been out since the pre-season," Mosnia said. "He may have stress fractures in both of his legs, but we're not sure."

Mosnia added that Nunnemaker will have x-rays conducted this week to see the specifics of Nunnemaker's injury.

Today's match is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

Northern Iowa intent on keeping the title

With a 28-14 victory over Division I-A Iowa State last Saturday, the Northern Iowa Panthers showed they have no intentions of relinquishing their four-year hold on the Gateway Conference title.

It was the Panthers' second consecutive victory over the Cyclones, the last being a 27-10 victory over Iowa State back in 1992.

The victory helped jump Northern Iowa five places from No. 8 to No. 3 in the latest Division I-AA poll.

Although the game was a non-conference affair, the Panthers will surely use the upset victory as a springboard into conference play.

Northern Iowa opens its conference schedule at home on Sept. 17



against Southwest Missouri State. The Bears were the last team, other than Northern Iowa, to win the Gateway Conference title outright.

Other news and notes from the

Gateway's first weekend...

- Western Illinois was the only other Gateway team to record a victory in the opening weekend. The Leathernecks trounced Iowa Wesleyan last Thursday 42-0 behind halfback Tim Ardis' 123 yards rush-

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Volleyball player named Mid-Con player of the week

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

There's no doubt that Kaaryn Sadler's season is off to a promising start.

The senior outside hitter for the Lady Panthers' volleyball team was named the Mid-Continent Conference player of the week after racking up 50 kills in three week-

end games at the University of New Mexico tournament.

"I'm very pleased to see Kaaryn starting the year off on the right foot," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We're counting on her to supply offense for us. And her numbers will really count as they get higher from last season."

Sadler, who was appropriately named to the all-tour-

nament team, registered 20 kills and 22 digs against the University of Texas, the nation's No. 8 team. She had double figures in kills all three games.

In addition to her outstanding numbers, Ralston said that she was equally impressed with Sadler's example of play and how her fellow players, specifically

sophomore Vanessa Wells, who had 31 kills in the tournament, followed that example.

"She never let up in her performance," Ralston said. "And the best leaders do it by example. When she puts the balls away, that's the key. Vanessa picked up on that right away. That's where Kaaryn can really help the

other players."

The only shortcoming that Ralston could detect in Sadler's play was her low hitting percentage. But she said that will improve on that as the season progresses.

"She was a little disappointed with that," Ralston said. "Her hitting percentage needs to improve. But it's early in the year."