

10-9-1990

## Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1990" (1990). *October*. 6.  
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**Weather**  
**Ditto**  
Rainy and humid  
Tuesday with a high  
of 62.

**Campus**  
**Leading the way**  
The Panther mascot will serve  
as this year's parade marshal.  
Page 5



**Sports**  
**Kudos**  
Linebacker Mike Settles  
earns Gateway honors.  
Page 12



# The Daily Eastern News

Tuesday, October 9, 1990

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Vol. 76, No. 35  
12 Pages

## Freshman applications off sharply for next fall

BY MIKE CHAMBERS  
Staff writer

Although high school seniors from around the state attended an open house on Eastern's campus Monday, an early application survey shows that a number of them probably won't be back.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said the flow of first-time applications arriving at Eastern for the fall 1991 semester is down according to an report conducted by the school between Sept. 15 and Sept. 30.

The report showed that of the 1,400 admission packages mailed out for the fall 1991 semester, 250 have been returned. Last year at this time, 400 of 1,500 applications had been returned. And for the 1989 fall semester, 600 of 1,800 applications were returned.

This steady decrease shows that less than 18 percent of the packages have been

returned to date, compared to the 33 percent return rate for 1989 applications.

Williams said the responses from applicants are "not as high as we would like," but added that 10 months remain before the fall 1991 semester begins.

Williams said he still has hopes freshman applications will be between 1,600 and 1,650 next fall - not far from the 1,493 new freshmen enrolled this fall.

"It's hard to say how many will show up," Williams said, citing the percentage of freshmen accepted when compared to the number who actually attend. For the fall 1990 semester, 36 percent of those accepted enrolled at Eastern. Last year's figure was 28 percent.

Williams said admissions would probably not be closed for next fall.

Williams contends the sagging figures can be attributed to a glut in student enrollment which is being felt "across the board" at all Illinois universities. Williams attrib-

uted the shortage to a shrinking student pool.

According to a survey released by student affairs on statewide graduating high school students, Illinois had 125,714 high school graduates last year - marking a steady decrease from the 164,093 graduates of 1976. The survey predicts the decline will continue into the year 2000.

The survey also shows that surrounding states, which are already below Illinois in high school graduates, are down as well.

"You can take Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin put together and they don't have as many graduates as Illinois," Williams said.

How does this affect Illinois schools?

"They're going to raid us like mad," Williams said.

Williams said surrounding states are offering attractive incentives to potential Illinois students.

For example, Indiana State University, an hour east of Charleston, does not charge

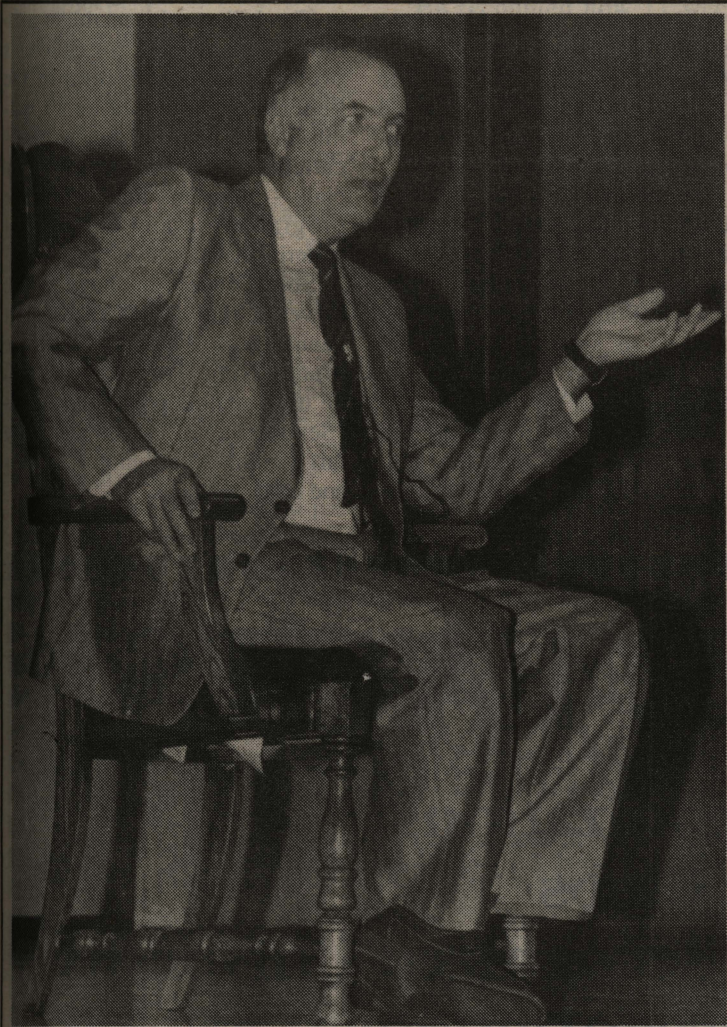
out-of-state fees to students from border counties in eastern Illinois. They also offer scholarships to second-year students maintaining 2.0 grade point averages.

In a university memorandum addressing the slipping student pool, Williams cited a number of speculative causes including a recent revamping of Eastern's entrance requirements and a \$25 application fee implemented this year.

Williams said the marketing study moves Eastern farther away from its "individual identity and certainly won't help much."

To help offset declining numbers of available new students, Williams said Eastern will have to decide what it wants to sell incoming students.

"Everybody likes personalization," Williams said. "And I think it is important that (Eastern) keeps personalizing because when we lose that touch we haven't got much to sell. You can get a good education in a lot of places."



CARL WALK/Staff photographer

Soviet media commentator Boris Notkin addresses a crowd Monday evening at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Soviet commentator heralds new freedom

By JENNIFER PIERCE  
Staff writer

Soviet television commentator Boris Notkin felt free to joke Monday night about former Soviet Dictator Joseph Stalin in his lecture in the Grand Ballroom, a testimony to the Soviet Union's newfound freedom of speech brought about by Glasnost.

"Now we are free to say what we think," said Notkin, whose Soviet television program, "Good Evening, Moscow," is viewed by nine out of 10 Muscovites.

Notkin attributed the sweeping changes in his country to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, whom he called "a miracle."

Reforms "were absolutely inevitable," Notkin said Monday afternoon at a press conference in the Union's 1895 Room. "It took the

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## Faculty salary vote pending

BY JEFF MADSEN  
News editor

Tuesday won't be pleasant for Eastern faculty, as they begin voting on what effectively is a pay cut rather than a pay hike for next year.

Faculty who are members of the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union, will vote to ratify a tentative contract agreement that includes an overall 2 percent salary hike. That raise comes on the heels of an overall 9.94 percent hike that Eastern faculty received last year.

Home economics professor Jayne Ozier, Eastern's UPI president, said union officials will meet with union members at 4:30 p.m. in the Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union before ballots are distributed. The deadline for ballots to be returned is Oct. 22.

Matched against the present rate of inflation, which exceeds 6.5 percent, faculty, who are already among the lowest paid in the nation, will actually vote on a pay cut as opposed to the pay hike the UPI negotiating team set out to bargain for three months ago.

"I'm upset but I don't see this as a negative reflection on the UPI negotiators," said Richard Wandling, an assistant professor of political science and member of Eastern's executive board of the UPI. "They were dealing with a difficult situation - a lack of goodwill from the state legislature. My anger is directed at political officials."

A three-part series by *The Daily Eastern News* in September revealed that Eastern faculty, by far are the lowest paid university faculty in the state and that it's been that way for over a decade.

The lack of funding, not only for teacher salaries, but education is general, has been directly pinpointed to Gov. James Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly. Although Illinois is one of the wealthiest states in the nation, it

## Non-union members can submit objections

BY JEFF MADSEN  
News editor

Lewis Coon is infuriated that he'll only get a 2 percent raise next year.

So is Max Gerling.

Furthermore, since neither of them are members of Eastern's faculty union, they're upset that they have to pay 85 percent in union dues, whereas non-union members in other states only pay 20 to 30 percent of union dues.

"What they're charging here is exorbitant. I'm bitterly opposed to that," said Gerling, a professor of mathematics. "It is common practice in many other states for (non-union members) to only cover about 20 to 30 percent of union dues."

Although more than 55 percent of Eastern's faculty are members of the union, the University Professionals of Illinois, the remaining non-union members are still forced to pay a

percentage to cover the union's bargaining costs for contracts like the one faculty members will vote on Tuesday.

Under the Fair Share program, non-union members are required to pay about 84 percent of what regular union members pay in monthly dues. And regular union member pay about 1 percent of their yearly salaries in addition to \$193 in affiliation fees.

The money from non-union members however, pays only the costs for collective bargaining and does not entitle them to union benefits, such as voting on faculty contracts.

"If the union is doing what it could be doing, and what it should be doing, it should have about 95 percent membership," said Coon, also a professor in mathematics.

"I'm particularly unsatisfied with union officials that say they're satisfied with this agree-

◆ Continued on page 2

ranks in the bottom five for per capita funding for higher education. In 1990, Thompson appropriated Eastern \$17 million less than the university originally requested. That left the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, with funds to offer only a 1.9 percent pay hike for next year.

"Education is no longer a priority and it hasn't been a priority. I can remember a few other times when this has happened. But you're not in teaching just to make money. Although it's nice to be able to make a living," said Ronald Wohlstein, a professor of sociology who has taught at Eastern for 20 years.

The contract that faculty will

vote on Tuesday includes additional equity increments for faculty members, based on the amount of time they have taught at the university. The newest faculty member, for example, will receive a .75 percent equity increase and those who have been here the longest would receive a maximum equity increase of 3.5 percent.

That means the faculty members with the most tenure will receive a maximum pay hike of 3.5 percent and the newest teachers will receive less than 3 percent.

That doesn't sit well with most teachers, considering that the cost of living exceeds 4 percent. And that's what the UPI originally bar-

◆ Continued on page 2

# Rives to address senate scholarship debate

BY RYAN CUNNINGHAM  
Staff writer

President Stan Rives will be on hand Tuesday to answer any questions the Faculty Senate has on the disparity between athletic and academic scholarships at Eastern.

At last Tuesday's meeting, senate chair David Carpenter distributed copies of a

page from Eastern's Internal Governing Policy book that details the inequities in both Talented Student Awards and grant-in-aid awards.

Senate members said they didn't want to take any action on the system that awards more than 70 percent of the university's grant-in-aids and talent awards to athletics until they have more information.

Guidelines for this system are mandated

by the President's Council that is made up of Rives and the university's four vice presidents.

Senate members suggested inviting Rives and Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, to answer why athletes receive so much more than students who excel in academics, how many awards are given each year and if the award distribution is typical for most universities.

Dan Thornburgh, director of university relations and special assistant to the president, felt that the tuition awards and grants-in-aid awards at Eastern are not only typical at other universities, but, by his impressions, other universities may have more of a disproportionate number of scholarships for athletics.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG room of Booth Library.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Faculty salary

♣ From page 1

gained for.

"This isn't just at this university, it's across the board," Wandling said. "I think faculty in their 20s, 30s, and even their 40s, could leave (to schools in another state offering better salary packages). If this situation continues, you will see a reappearance of the exodus we saw about a year ago."

Since 1987, when faculty received a zero percent increase, more than 25 faculty members have left Eastern for better paying job in other states.

Last year's 9.94 raise was awarded largely because a temporary income tax increase that fueled more

than \$100 million into education coffers. This July, the General Assembly will vote to either continue or eliminate that increase.

If it is not approved, speculations indicate that teachers may be even worse off because of dwindling state budgets that have not adequately supported education.

And that could depend largely upon who wins the governor's race in November. Democratic candidate Neil Hartigan has proposed eliminating the tax surcharge, while his challenger, Republican Jim Edgar, supports its continuance.

"Either way, I'm still not very encouraged," Wandling said.

### Non-union

• From page 1

ment," Gerling added. "They should be anything but satisfied."

However, faculty members like Coon and Gerling who are opposed to Fair Share, can file a complaint with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board.

Although the Supreme Court has ruled Fair Share constitutional, the board last year received more than 800 complaints from throughout the state in objection to it. Faculty members can file objections annually, as long as it is within six months of their first payment every year.

Complaints will then be consolidated and hearings will be conducted within seven months of the filing date. At the hearings, the UPI would be required to justify Fair Share costs and a hearing officer would make a decision on the legitimacy of the complaint.

But that doesn't mean objectors are going to get their money back promptly - if at all.

"I just filed one for this year and they're (the board) still hemming and hawing over the final stages for the contract in 1988-89," Coon said.

### Soviet

♦ From page 1

genius of Gorbachev and his bravery to do it."

Notkin admitted, however, that the transition from Stalin's totalitarian government to a freer, more democratic system is not an easy task. "There are no simple solutions for my country," he said.

The most pressing task, according to Notkin, is to change the current bureaucratic economy to a private economy. Now, he said, everything in the Soviet Union belongs to everybody, but, "to everybody means to nobody."

Privatization presents a difficult transition for the Soviet people since, as Notkin said, entrepreneurial talents were repressed under governments like Stalin's. Notkin sees education as one way to inspire the necessary ingenuity, as he sees in the United States. "To me, universities are your national pride. It is the best you have," he said.

Notkin views future relations with the United States as very beneficial to his country. He said that the distrust between the two nations is diminishing, and believes the former enmity was "artificial."

"I believe America will be much better off if they side with us" rather than Japan or Germany, he said.

## Bush urged to sign bill limiting children's ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - A typical child may watch 10,000 hours to 15,000 hours of television before age 18. At the same time, that child may be exposed to 200,000 commercials.

For some youngsters, that may mean spending more time in front of the set than in school.

That's why a coalition of children's advocates and educators wants President Bush to sign legislation that would require TV stations to pay more attention to the educational needs of young viewers, while at the same time restricting the number of commercials on kids' shows.

Broadcasters say they can live with the measure, a compromise that was passed unanimously by both the House and the Senate.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said last week the administration had "very strong reservations" about the bill, which would condition a station's license renewal on how well its programs serve the needs of children. The Justice Department has advised Bush that the bill unconstitutionally intrudes into program content.

The president has not said what he will do. Children's TV advocates fear that he may follow in the footsteps of his White House predecessor, Ronald Reagan, and veto it. To do so, supporters of the bill say, would break his vow to place special emphasis on education.

"President Bush repeatedly has stated that he wants to be the 'education president' and that he wants

to put education on the top of the national agenda," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "I hope and expect that President Bush will sign it into law." The legislation, which received final congressional approval last week, would limit commercials during children's shows to 12 minutes per hour weekdays and 10.5 minutes per hour weekends.

After similar restrictions were lifted from broadcasters in 1984, commercial air time crept up to as much as 14 minutes per hour for some kids' shows, while the informational and educational programs for kids declined sharply, according to a survey released by Markey's House Energy and Commerce telecommunication and finance subcommittee.

By comparison, regular prime time programming averages less than eight minutes of commercial an hour.



The bill would establish a \$1 million endowment for children's programming and require the Federal Communications Commission to begin a review of so-called program-length commercials - programs that interweave programming and commercial material, usually toys.

Some observers have noted, however, that any FCC rules that banned such shows as "Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles" also could be used against programs such as "Sesame Street," which has a large commercial spinoff of toys and other products.

## Drug or alcohol problem?

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## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127, Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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## FACE FACTS

- Greek Organizations
- Academic Clubs
- All Other Recognized University Organizations

Group photos for the Warbler Yearbook will begin being taken Monday, Oct. 8th. Please call 581-2812 to set up an appointment as soon as possible.

Cost

\$45 for 1 picture - 1/3 of a page

\$85 for 2 pictures - 2/3 of a page

\$140 for 3 pictures - a full page

\$220 for 4 pictures - two full pages

## You are important!



RALPH SORDYL JR./Staff photographer

## Parasol parade

Students rush to class amid the drizzling rain Monday morning near Booth Library.

# Souter takes preliminary oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Souter, a day away from becoming history's 105th Supreme Court justice, swore Monday to uphold the Constitution and pass it on to future generations "in as vigorous condition as I have received it."

Souter, a 51-year-old judge from New Hampshire, took the oath in a brief White House ceremony in which President Bush praised his first nominee to the high court as "a very thoughtful and caring man."

Bush, alluding to the budget crisis that has trimmed federal services and threatened to shut down the government, invited guests to attend a bare-bones reception afterward.

The impasse has caused a shutdown of all but "essential" government services, reducing the White House staff to about one-sixth its normal size.

Joking that a Spartan gathering might appeal to Souter's Yankee upbringing in New Hampshire, the president said it would be "reception without a lot of largesse."

Souter's oath-taking was a preliminary step. He will not become a justice until he is sworn in Tuesday morning in a separate

ceremony at the Supreme Court.

The oath, administered by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, is one all federal employees must take. The chief justice will administer a second oath, taken by all federal judges, in Tuesday's Supreme Court ceremony.

After receiving a warm, standing ovation from those in the White House East Room, Souter demonstrated the soft-spoken humility that helped him win easy Senate confirmation.

He recounted how 11 weeks ago when Bush nominated him he was practically in a state of shock. The president and Mrs. Bush offered him a drink to revive his flagging spirits and then Bush telephoned Souter's mother in New Hampshire, Souter said.

The justice-to-be recalled how Bush told Souter's mother, "I want you to know he's OK. We'll look after him."

"That epitomizes why my sense of gratitude goes beyond anything that could be called official," Souter said.

Monday's ceremony was notable for the praise showered on Justice William Brennan, whose retirement in July opened the way for Souter's nomination.

Brennan sat in the front row facing Bush as the president described him as "one of the most personally beloved and respected members of the court."

Brennan often has been reviled by conservatives as a symbol of liberal judicial activism.

But Souter said Monday he hopes to pass on the Constitution "in as vigorous condition as I have received it this afternoon, as it were, from Justice Brennan."

In the Supreme Court's ornate courtroom Tuesday, Souter was to pledge to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

His working career at the court was to start soon thereafter, when the justices were to begin the 1990-91 term's second week of hearing arguments in cases to be decided by July.

Souter is expected to move the court further to the right.

Brennan, on the court for 34 years, was its leading liberal.

Souter, in a recent interview with *The Boston Globe*, described himself as "a moderate conservative."

"I wouldn't ... put myself smack in the middle ... closer to the center than some but still on the right side," Souter was quoted as saying.

# Shot down

## Immunization rules may affect enrollment

BY LORI HIGGINS  
Campus editor

Because of a state law requiring all new students at any Illinois university to have a second measles immunization, incoming students for the fall semester who are not in compliance with the law will not be able to register for the spring semester.

Although the law went into effect July 1, 1989, it has not been strictly enforced on Eastern's campus.

But this year, Eastern plans to crack down on any new student who is not in compliance with their required measles vaccination.

"This is a state law that was mandated and it requires all incoming students to have a certain immunization program completed," said Richard Larson, director of the Health Service.

If that record is not completed, they will not be allowed to register for the spring semester.

Larson said the stricter regulations by the state have been brought about because of an increase in the number of measles cases.

"In the last couple of years, a reappearance of measles has occurred — even in the vaccinated population. Measles are still not a disease to be slighted — it's to be respected.

"That's why the state changed its law," Larson said.

He added that before the new state came into effect, students only had to have one measles immunization.

Now the law says that all original entry students must have a second measles vaccination.

Letters went out to 150 new students, telling them they have not received a second immunization for measles and informing the students that three dates have been set where the Health Ser-

vice, along with the Coles County Department of Public Health, will offer free immunizations.

The dates and times when free immunizations will be available are from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 17; from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 19.

"We're trying to make it as handy as possible," Larson said. "We've got everything in place ... the only place we're lacking is the students coming in."

In addition to the 150 students who don't have a second measles immunization, there are 1,092 who have no immunization records on file at all.

Genevieve Beals, assistant administrator of Health Service, said that "nine out of 10 have (received measles immunizations) but have failed to comply with our requirements."

Beals added that letters will be sent to these students, informing them they do not have immunization records on file. "We're waiting on a computer listing."

Larson said, "Time is approaching and we're concerned about this and trying to get students in compliance with the law."

Beals said the Department of Public Health reported that in order to implement the new policy effectively, it would take two years.

"They are being lenient for the first two years, but we will be subject to audit — at their discretion," she said.

Larson said the Health Service would like to keep up-to-date on the immunization records of the students. "If we have a breakout, we have to present a list of susceptible students."

He said the list would include students who have not had a measles shot yet, either because of religious objections or because they might be allergic to the material used.

## Student government will give registration tent another attempt

BY RUDY NOWAK  
Student government editor

Student government leaders will try again Tuesday to set up a tent outside Booth Library so students can register for the Nov. 6 general elections.

Student Senate Speaker Kristy Koch said Monday's rain made the ground too wet to set up the tent.

"When we were trying to put it up, it was raining so hard we couldn't get it (the tent) to stabilize," Koch said, adding the stakes that hold up the tent would not stay in the ground.

Tuesday is the final day of registration for anyone wishing to vote in the upcoming election.

Student government's regis-

tration drive will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

On-campus students should bring their student IDs with a meal sticker and a drivers license to register.

Off-campus students will need their student IDs, a drivers license and a piece of mail or some other form which shows their Charleston address.

Koch added if the weather doesn't cooperate for Tuesday's registration drive, there will be tables set up by the Sugar Shack in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The weather is supposed to remain wet and cool, but Koch hopes the rain will not be as steady and allow the tent to be set up.

So far, student government has registered about 500 students, Koch said.

## UB computer request denied

BY RUDY NOWAK  
Student government editor

Eastern's University Board was denied permission to buy a Macintosh computer to enhance promotion for events by the Apportionment Board Tuesday night.

The proposal requested \$7,170.30 for the purchase of the computer and a start-up package. The request was denied by a 6-3 vote.

"It (the computer) would allow us to promote events to the students better," UB chair Larry Peetz said.

"Better fliers, better design catches people's eyes and attracts more (students) to events."

Peetz said the computer would at first be used exclusively by the UB Graphics committee, but after people were trained in the use of the Macintosh they would allow students to use the computer with permission.

Executive Vice President Martha Price, an ex-officio member of the board, defended the request saying "quality graphics are virtually impossible to

“  
Better fliers, better design catches people's eyes and attracts more (students) to events.”

Larry Peetz  
UB chair

”  
obtain.

"It sometimes takes two weeks to get fliers printed," Price said. "It's an excellent idea."

The board also questioned UB for wanting to purchase the Macintosh system.

Paul Burkhardt, a graduate student who helped present the proposal, said both IBM and Macintosh are both excellent computers, but he considered the Macintosh to have better graphics capabilities.

"The Macintosh is extremely user-friendly and we can attract people to be trained," Burkhardt

said. "A lot of the fliers end up on the ground as litter," Lopez added.

AB faculty member Wayne Chandler disagreed saying, "If you have a quality promotion it can attract more students; it is more visible and becomes different from other fliers."

Financial Vice President Ken Wake was bothered because the request stated the use of the Macintosh as "educational and professional."

"This is not the purpose of this board," Wake said.

Several members claimed the words were not meant to make the purchase sound as though the computer would be used for academic purposes.

AB bylaws state that student fees must be allocated for the recreation and entertainment use of the student body.

The proposal was amended by Chandler, who wanted to separate the issues by first voting on whether the board approved of the UB Graphics purchase of a computer.

OPINION

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page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 9 • 1990

# City still needs to continue new recycling efforts

Say you're waiting for a market to open up. You've got all this stuff waiting to be recycled. You're saving the environment with your efforts. What do you do with all this stuff? Do you store it or do you dump in the ground?

Well, Carl Ball Sr., operator of the Recycle Us bins seems to think that the ground is the best place. It might be a better idea for Ball to level the landfill and store the

## Editorial

recycleable materials until he can find a market. Then he won't be wasting land-

fill space on stuff that can be recycled and should be recycled, not dumped.

The Recycle Us bins located at Wilb Walker's have proven to be popular with the Charleston community as more and more people become environmentally aware. However, most people obviously weren't aware that their efforts were for naught. Ball said that his company hadn't misled the community with the bins and what was happening to much of the recycleable material.

The bins were misleading though. If people knew their recycleable material wasn't being recycled, they wouldn't have gone to the effort of sorting it out from the rest of their trash.

Ball has violated the trust of the community. He says there are no markets available now. Why is it then that Champaign recyclers, and even another hauler from Charleston, can find markets for their materials? Is Ball putting profits above the community's best interest?

During last Tuesday's Charleston's city council meeting, the council agreed to consider whether it would provide funds to Charleston citizen Michael Kuo to start a curbside recycling program in the community.

This would no doubt create even more of a market.

Mark Loughmiller, director of Champaign's recycling center, says the only way that there isn't a market is if the recycler doesn't have a large volume of materials and is interested primarily in profits.

With more material provided by Kuo's curbside service, Ball would be able to recycle and still make it worth his effort. Especially since he only seems to be interested in profits.

# Paper woman should be president

I once had a paper route. Not that it has anything to do with what I'm studying now.

My most memorable shot was the Sunday paper I threw through a glass door and it stuck - half-in, half-out. It was a beauty. I ran like hell.

Not that it has anything to do with what I'm really writing about.

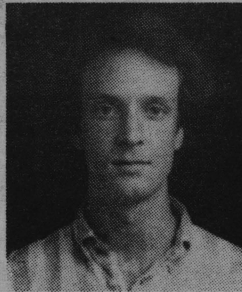
This paper route was my first real experience with money. I was rich, making almost \$40 a month. Wealth beyond my wildest expectations.

Of course, I made a few mistakes learning how the money thing worked. Oh, I could count it and all, but I sometimes had a habit of running off to the candy store and indulging myself with Jolly Ranchers before I paid the newspaper people. But I quickly learned that when people want their money that you owe them, you better get it to them. You don't spend what you don't really have.

I learned my lesson while I was still a child. My dad helped a lot. He taught me how to balance my checkbook and that whole system. I made my mistakes when I was just starting out.

So I wonder what happened in the Bush family. Did Neil Bush ever have a paper route? Probably not. He never had some overweight, donut-eating woman come to his home in a Gremlin (the better to carry paper bulk with) demanding money as he gulped down Jolly Ranchers.

Did George Bush ever sit his son down and explain a checking account to his son? Obviously not. There's probably a very good reason for it, though. I don't think George knows this money thing either. He doesn't know the Jolly Rancher school of business.



Mike Brown

The Jolly Rancher school of business theory: Don't let yourself get into a sticky situation.

But I think they're both learning. It's too bad it is at the expense of the entire nation and not some woman with a bad '70s haircut in polyester. If they would have had to deal with this nasty woman, this nation probably wouldn't be so bad off right now.

If you ask me, Neil and George got off easy. It's much easier to blow off taxpayers than a woman with a Batwoman haircut sweeping back into a huge pile on top of her head. You can see her walking past the hedges, her hair bobbing along. Aaaaahhh!

I can see George sitting at home, watching his son on TV, puffing up and exclaiming to everyone "That's my boy."

And I can see Neil doing the same thing, while his dad lays off workers right and left, proclaiming proudly "That's my pa."

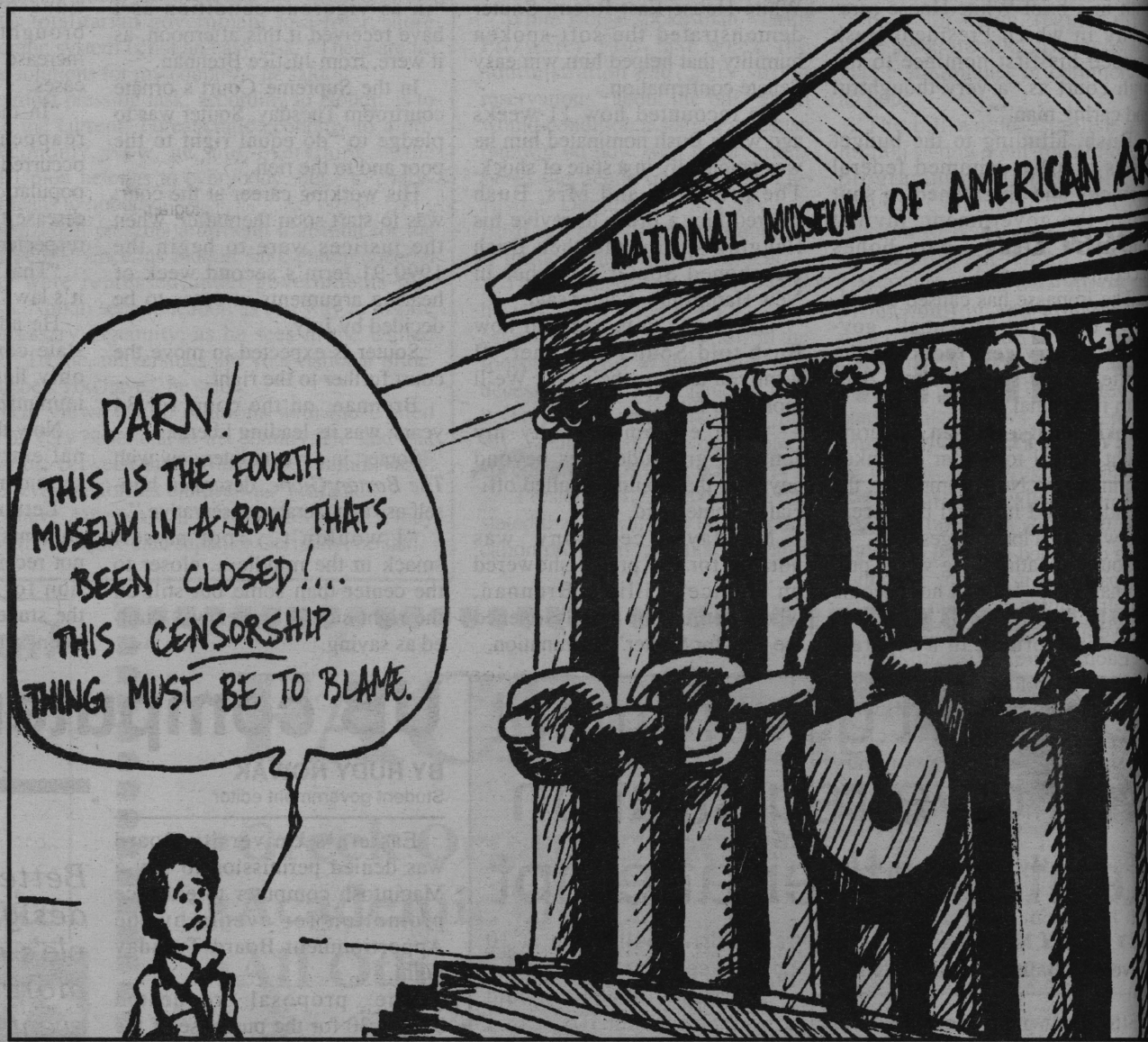
Like father, like son. Another Jolly Rancher school of business maxim: Don't buy so many that you ruin your dinner, or then you'll really pay hell.

After I spent my money on Jolly Ranchers and was nearly broke, I had to find a way to pay off the fat lady with what I had left. I sure couldn't return those Jolly Ranchers. And I couldn't pay off the fat lady with Jolly Ranchers either. They don't have the calories that a jelly donut has. But she couldn't fire me or the paper route would shut down. Stalemate, right? Wrong.

She always found a way to keep things going without anyone losing money, service or jobs. She may have been something to fear, but she sure knew what she was doing. That's how she was able to keep her job.

The Bush family would never have been able to do this paper route thing.

- Mike Brown is editorial page editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your Turn

### Professor hopefully around for a while

Dear editor:

Over the past several weeks there have been a number of articles and photographs related to the fine arts at Eastern Illinois University. I believe I speak for the faculty and the student body in saying we very much appreciate coverage about the people and events in the College of Fine Arts.

In particular, I enjoyed reading the story by Sandy Beauchamp, with accompanying photos by Ken Trevarthan, about Professor Henry Butler. The headline and

the content of the story, however, refer to Butler as a "visiting professor." I would like to make clear that Butler is a tenure-track professor; and one, we hope, who will be at Eastern Illinois University for many years.

Again, thank you for your excellent coverage of art and artists.

Vaughn Jaenike  
Dean of College of Fine Arts

### Council disappointed with advertisement

Dear editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Women's Studies Council. We wish to convey our extreme disap-

pointment at Eastern's Alumni Offices choice of photographs to illustrate the Homecoming Invitation which was recently mailed from its office. We had believed that this institution of higher learning had risen above the use of women's bodies to advertise our campus events; apparently, we were wrong. We sincerely hope that in the future the Alumni Office will find some other way to illustrate the excitement of Homecoming that with pictures of scantily clad women.

Eleanor Middle  
Secretary of Women's Studies Council

## TODAY'S

QUOTE

I wish (Ball) would have been honest ... It kind of ticks me off. It's really unfortunate and disheartening.

Roy Lanham

# ROTC escorts ready to provide protection

BY LORI HIGGINS

Campus editor

Eastern's ROTC department will reinstate its escort service Monday, giving students a second chance to protect themselves from possible harm when walking alone on campus at night.

The program, which began last October after two women were allegedly attacked while walking alone on campus, is "a vehicle for a safe environment for pedestrians on campus," said program adviser Maj. Alycia Evans.

The escort program will provide escorts to any student who needs one between the hours of 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday through

Thursday, Evans said.

The service will not be offered on Friday and Saturday like last year "because experience showed that there's really not a lot of business" on those days, Evans said. "However, if that need arises, we will rise to the occasion and accommodate the need on campus," she added.

Students needing an escort are required to dial the ROTC department at 581-5944 and ask for an escort. A code name will be given to the student which will be used by the escort for identification purposes.

One difference between this year's program and last year's is that students are encouraged to pre-schedule a time for an escort to pick them up. For example, Evans

said students who know they will need an escort at 6 p.m. on a Thursday should call in on Monday to schedule an escort. Escorts also will be provided at the last minute.

Last year, the escort service was discontinued after the number of call-ins dwindled when police began questioning two of four reported attacks - the latter two happening after the escort service began.

"We were promoted based on several incidents that were reported on campus," Evans said. "After those incidents proved not to be fact, the requirement was no longer there." Evans said it is hard to tell whether the same thing will happen this year, but said that there has been some interest in the program already.

"To date we have had about five calls," Evans said. She added a couple of reasons that keep students from needing an escort is that the weather has been nice and it's still light out at 7 p.m.

"We'll just have to see what type of demand there is. They want to have the service in place in case things do happen."

Evans said currently 15 volunteers are in the escort program and encourages more people to join. In order to join, potential escorts will be required to go through an interview.

"We look for a person who is morally healthy," Evans said. "The program is designed to safeguard people and offer them a feeling of well-being on campus, so we look for people who can provide that."

## Residence halls mark smoking areas

BY RYAN CUNNINGHAM

Staff writer

Ten of Eastern's residence halls have assigned smoking areas and are awaiting final approval from the university safety officer who ordered their designation.

Early this summer, Eastern safety officer Eugene Hackett sent a memo across campus requesting that smoking areas be established in each of the buildings at the university.

Patrick Bradley, assistant director of housing, has been in charge of a committee to resolve the smoking issue in residence halls. He said residence halls that have already sent a note to Hackett were able to determine where the halls would have an area.

The following halls have sent requests for a designated smoking area:

- Andrews Hall - area by vending machines in the recreation room.
- Carman Hall - corner of the main

lobby.

- Ford Hall - no designated smoking area.
- Lawson Hall - in the basement near the vending machines.
- McKinney Hall - entryway to McKinney.
- Pemberton Hall - main lobby and the landing in the back stairwell.
- Stevenson Hall - open area in basement outside the Illinois room.
- Taylor Hall - center of lobby between video games and study area.
- Thomas Hall - TV room located in the basement.
- Weller - the back stairwell.

"Who knows what trends will come up in the future," Bradley said. "There may be some public outcry for more room for smokers in the future, but for now this is how we'll do it."

Bradley said that the halls that submitted requests are waiting on Hackett to meet with hall directors to determine if the area met with Hackett's approval.



RALPH SORDYL JR./Staff photographer

### Laser cut

Tim Lewis, a university employee, works in the computer services splicing new fiber optic cables with sumatoma optic fusion splicer for a new phone system Wednesday evening in Buzzard Building.

# Painting kicks off Homecoming events

BY EVETTE PEARSON

Activities editor

Homecoming events for the 1990 "Blast to the Past" extravaganza continued Monday with window paintings in the Martin Luther King Jr. University-Union walkway by several campus organizations.

"Each of the 22 organizations that signed up to participate, decorated a window in the walkway with a recreation of a specific theme of the past to serve as a visual display for the university," said Dan Barrett, Homecoming coordinator.

On Tuesday, Union walkway decorations will continue along with Homecoming elections, slated for 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom and Coleman Hall.

Students with a valid Eastern I.D. will be eligible to vote for Homecoming King, Queen and Freshman Attendants.

Later Tuesday, coronation ceremonies for the King, Queen and attendants will be held between 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

On Wednesday, Homecoming

## Creative themes to shine at annual parade

BY EVETTE PEARSON

Activities editor

Saturday morning's Homecoming "Blast to the Past" parade promises to evoke memories among spectators with its variety, creativity and probably some very familiar themes.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, 107 floats, cars and foot units will be led down the parade route by Eastern's Panther mascot, a consistent presence in past parades.

A variety of themes will be found in float and car decorations throughout the lineup, said Homecoming coordinator Dan Barrett.

"We are looking forward to this parade because of our exciting theme that shows many of the themes of Home-comings past," Barrett said. "It will be a visual display of some of the same themes that have been used in the past Home-coming parades."

A number of greek organization floats will accent the proceedings with visually expressive themes like "The Wild, Wild, West" and "Around the World with Eastern."

Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha will be among the fraternities and sororities participating in the parade.

Fun Games will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Library Quad. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Thursday, a bonfire and pep rally, featuring Eastern's marching band, the Pink Panthers, and the Panther football team will get stu-

dents hyped for the remainder of the week's homecoming activities.

On Friday, the Black Student Union will host its step show at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom. The show will be performed by Eastern's black greek organiza-

tions. "All of the residence halls will participate in the parade and I am quite sure that the majority of them will be on foot with their own blast from the past," Barrett said.

Black Student Union and National Panhellenic Council will show their support as they drive in the parade with the new Miss Black EIU Catherine Moses and her court.

Eastern President Stan Rives will also ride in a decorative car accompanied by his wife, Sandy.

Bands representing Charleston Jr. High and High School will march in the parade with their respective cheerleaders to help Eastern celebrate its gala event.

Local political figures will also participate in Saturday morning's parade.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, and Sen. Babe Woodyard, R-Christman, will be accompanied by supportive citizens and students.

The parade route will begin at the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue.

It will proceed northbound on Seventh, circle Charleston's square and then travel south on Sixth Street.

Following the parade will be a pre-game pep rally from noon to 2 p.m. on the west side of O'Brien Stadium.

Grand Marshal.

Following the parade will be a pre-game pep rally from noon to 2 p.m. on the west side of O'Brien Stadium and the football game at 2 p.m. Eastern will play host to Indiana State.

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## Germany lecture scheduled

BY RICHARD CIBELLI  
Staff writer

While the face of Europe experiences change nearly every day, a group of Eastern students has planned an informational forum Tuesday to help better educate students on the recent reunification of Germany.

The forum, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will be sponsored by the University Democrats.

"The recent changes in Europe are a very important topic right now that we thought would be of interest to our students," said Karl Strenge, president of the University Democrats.

The forum will feature Eastern history professor Wolfgang Schlauch and graduate student Lothar Noetzoldt.

"Both Schlauch and Noetzoldt are German citizens and have extensive knowledge in regard to the events taking place in Europe today," Strenge said.

Noetzoldt, who worked as a journalist in Germany, is familiar with the area of daily German politics.

Like his counterpart in Tuesday night's forum, Schlauch is well-rounded in the topic of Germany and specializes in the field of Europe since the Renaissance.

"What we hope to accomplish by presenting this forum is a better understanding of the events from another viewpoint," Strenge said.

# New scholarship is established

BY CHARLOTTE BABER  
Staff writer

A \$5,000 scholarship has been established for the top upperclassman in Eastern's geography department.

The Dewey H. Amos Geology and Earth Science Award, named in honor of Dewey Amos, the founder of Eastern's geology program, will be presented for the first time this year by Amos himself, who retired from Eastern last year.

The recipient will be the top all-around junior or senior who

has been judged by the geography department faculty since his freshman year, said Alan Baharlou, chair of Eastern's geology/geography department.

Recipients will be selected based on scholarship, participation and leadership in departmental field trips and lectures, he added.

The scholarship, to be awarded annually at a department banquet at the end of the year, was created through donations from Amos' present and former students and colleagues, Baharlou said.

The scholarship was created on the basis of Amos' philosophy that personal skills equals academic knowledge, Baharlou said.

"Everything we teach is by setting examples," Baharlou said. He added the award is "a mutual benefit" because not only are outstanding students recognized for their achievements and contributions, but also teaches faculty the importance of their contributions.

"He's here to teach," said Baharlou, referring to Amos' 40-plus years of experience in his field. "It's his life."

Dewey, who still lives in Charleston, is the recipient of Eastern's Excellence Award in Research.

He earned his bachelor's degree in geology at Marietta College and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois.

In addition to teaching at Eastern and Southern Illinois University, Amos worked as a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey and Missouri Geological Survey and as a military geologist for the Corps of Engineers.

## World Food Day to be observed Monday

BY TIM SHELLBERG  
Staff writer

In observance of World Food Day on Monday, several local businesses and organizations have begun a week-long campaign to solicit food for the needy - both locally and nationwide.

In its fifth year in Coles County, World Food Day, which is sponsored internationally by the United Nations, will have groups collecting non-perishable food items such as sugar, flour, rice and canned

foods.

"A major purpose of World Food Day is to increase the awareness about hunger across the country and around the world," said Ruth Dow, coordinator of the Coles County branch for World Food Day.

"Every single (food supply) group and organization had more people needing help than ever," she added. "This might be due to increased unemployment and increased costs of inflation."

Several Charleston businesses and Eastern organizations are expected to participate in the annual event.

"Last year, residents of the (Gregg) Triad signed to skip a meal in response to World Food Day," Dow said, "In that one evening, 27 boxes of food were provided for the food pantry."

In addition, 33 students from a Fundamentals of Public Relations class have begun working with local civic organizations to help

promote the event.

On Monday, WEIU-TV will air a debate with international panelists focusing on the policies and ethics concerning worldwide hunger. The debates will be broadcast via satellite from 11 a.m. to noon and resume from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

WEIU-TV will also cover a local debate on world hunger, which will take place in the Old Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from noon until 5 p.m.

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# Two American pilots die in copter crash

By the Associated Press

Two American pilots serving with the multinational force facing Iraq died in a jet crash Monday in Saudi Arabia, and the Navy searched for two helicopters and eight crew members missing in the Arabian Sea.

The Pentagon said search and rescue crews had spotted the wreckage of at least one helicopter late Monday but no bodies had been found.

International forces in the Persian Gulf crisis showed a new measure of teamwork when U.S., British and Australian warships upholding the U.N. trade embargo forced two Iraqi ships to stop and submit to searches. In one case, the Western ships fired shots.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the actions amounted to harassment by "sea pirates." U.S. military officials said a RF4C Phantom reconnaissance jet crashed in the southern Saudi Arabian peninsula.

The jet belonged to a unit of the Alabama Air National Guard assigned to Operation Desert Shield. A military spokesman, Navy Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle, said the crash was under investigation and that he could provide no other details.

Names of the pilots were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The two Marine helicopters disappeared about dawn during a training flight over the north Arabian Sea, east of the Persian Gulf, said Cmdr. J.D. van Sickle, a Navy spokesman.

Naval officers ruled out hostile action and said there was no indication that the helicopters might have collided.

Pentagon officials in Washing-



ton said the Marines were from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The helicopters were operating from the carrier USS Okinawa, one of more than 12 ships deployed in the region after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Before Monday, five American service members had been killed in the region since the deployment began. In addition, 13 crew members died Aug. 29 when a giant transport aircraft loaded with supplies for U.S. forces in the gulf crashed and burned shortly after takeoff in West Germany.

The United States leads a multinational force of ships in the region and troops in Saudi Arabia, and the United Nations has imposed a land, sea and air embargo to isolate Iraq and try to force it to withdraw from Kuwait. The warning shots fired at the Iraqi freighter marked the first time a British warship has shot to enforce the embargo.

The British Defense Ministry said the Iraqi freighter had been shadowed by the HMS Battleaxe, the USS Reasoner and the AHMS Adelaide during the night, then called to stop for inspection.

But the Al-Wasitti ignored repeated appeals and at daybreak, the three vessels fired warning shots across the bow of the tanker, the ministry said in London.

It said Royal Marines boarded the 5,885-ton vessel, with a Coast Guard team from the Reasoner following them. It was empty and was allowed to continue on its way, presumably to Iraq.

# Shutdown putting many in bind

WASHINGTON (AP) - There was still one chef per shift at the White House on Monday. The astronauts aboard Discovery were working overtime and government lawyers were preparing to argue before the Supreme Court. They're essential, unaffected by the government shutdown.

In fact, many thousands of federal employees - ranging from meat inspectors to press secretaries to U.S. troops in the Middle East - remained on the job after government authorization to pay them expired Friday night.

Most federal workers were off for the Columbus Day holiday on Monday and wouldn't know for sure until Tuesday morning

whether their bosses considered them essential or not. Agency heads were spared hearing that ego-deflating or boosting news because they were making the decisions.

"It really gets to be nebulous," said John Sturdivant, president of the 700,000-member American Federation of Government Employees. "Theoretically, you might have a person doing scheduling or answering the phone for a Cabinet secretary who is deemed essential, but then you could have some undersecretary who's doing policy and planning who is not."

In general, federal workers were told to report to work Tuesday morning, then use about

three hours for "phase-down activities" before going home - if they were ruled nonessential and if a budget agreement had not been reached to keep normal government operations going.

Sturdivant said no one had ever pulled together figures on what percentage of the 2.4 million strong federal work force was considered essential.

One official who declined to be identified by name or agency said the Office of Management and Budget had promulgated guidelines to the effect that normally only 15 percent of a civilian agency should be considered essential.

This could not be confirmed immediately. Spokesmen for OMB were not in their offices.

# U.S. doctors win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Two American doctors won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their work in transplanting human organs and bone marrow, revolutionary procedures that have saved thousands of lives over three decades.

Joseph Murray, 71, who performed the first successful organ transplant - a kidney - and E. Donnall Thomas, 70, who pioneered bone marrow transplants to cure leukemia, will share the \$695,000 prize.

Most Nobel Prizes in medicine have been awarded for basic research, not for clinical treatment.

"I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said from his home in Bellevue, Wash. He is affiliated with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, one of the world's major bone marrow transplant institutions.

But in the case of transplants,

the clinical treatment was a radical advance.

"This was astonishing, to take one organ and move it to another person. It was science fiction 30 years ago," said Dr. Carl-Gustav Groth, a member of the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the prize.

Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel declared in his 1896 will that the prizes should be given to those who have "conferred the greatest benefit on mankind." The Nobel Assembly said Murray's and Thomas' discoveries had met the requirement by saving tens of thousands of lives, providing cures for such fatal diseases as leukemia, liver malignancy, coronary artery disease and aplastic anemia.

The doctors did their groundbreaking research separately during the 1950s and 1960s, but they began their careers together at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where Murray still

practices.

"He was a resident in medicine and I was a resident in surgery," said Murray, who was in San Francisco on Monday for a medical conference. "This was after World War II."

"We both started working in transplants together, but from different angles. It's marvelous to share it with him."

Murray, a native of Milford, Mass., mastered the problem of organ rejection and in 1954 made the first successful organ transplant, a kidney from one identical twin to another that functioned for 24 years. In earlier attempts, implanted organs were rejected within hours or days.

Thomas was also able to diminish the severe reaction that bone marrow grafts can cause in recipients. He performed the first human bone marrow transplant in 1956, and his procedure now is the standard treatment for leukemia patients.

# Forbes: America's richest of the rich becoming poorer

NEW YORK (AP) - If misery loves company, homeowners, junk-bond investors and uninsured S&L depositors can take heart. The richest people in America also are feeling a lot poorer this year.

From debt-dogged Donald Trump to financial felon Michael Milken and others, fortunes of the wealthiest declined dramatically this year, Forbes magazine says.

Fifty-three members of the Forbes 400 list suffered declines in net worth ranging from \$100 million to \$880 million, the magazine said in its Oct. 22 edition, released Monday.

For the first time since Forbes began publishing the list in 1982, the minimum net worth required to join the elite ranking dropped, from \$275 million in 1989 to \$260 million this year.

Some, such as Trump, were evicted, another symbolic boot to the 1980s era of living on borrowed money. Forbes said

## Illinois' rich and famous

Each listing includes name, worth in millions, residence, source of wealth and age.

- Robert Alan Pritzker, \$2,500, Chicago, financier, 64.
- Jay Arthur Pritzker, \$2,500, Chicago, financier, 68.
- Lester Crown, \$1,650, Wilmette, inheritance, 65.
- Judd David Malkin, \$775, Winnetka, real estate, 52.
- Neil Gary Bluhm, \$775, Winnetka, real estate, 52.
- Marshall Field V, \$540, Lake Forest, inheritance (media), 49.
- Robert William Galvin, \$540, Barrington Hills, Motorola, 68.
- Bernard F. Brennan, \$450, Winnetka, Montgomery

Ward, 52.

- John Jeffry Louis Jr., \$450, Winnetka, inheritance (Johnson Wax), 65.
- Samuel Zell, \$450, Chicago, real estate, 49.
- Daniel James Terra, \$365, Chicago, Lawter International, 79.
- Patrick George Ryan, \$350, Chicago, insurance, 53.
- Richard Louis Duchossois, \$350, Barrington Hills, manufacturing, 69.
- August Christopher Meyer, \$325, Champaign, broadcasting, 89.

Trump's fortune, estimated at \$1.7 billion in 1989, was possibly within "hailing distance of zero" because of looming loans and a slow economy.

Trump, who previously has denounced Forbes for downgrading his ranking on the list, did not immediately return a telephone

call seeking comment.

"This year the entire Forbes 400 list seemed to stop going up and, on balance, start going down," the magazine said.

"This year all kinds of things went down: real estate, media, banks, public stocks, private companies, you name it," Forbes said.

It said the declines "reflected a general scaling down of capital values, brought about in good part by a worldwide shrinkage of credit and sinking stock markets." That's not to say the wealthiest are hurting unbearably. The estimated worth of the Forbes 400 totals \$272.5 billion.

Forty-three names were added to the list this year, meaning 43 old names came off. Six died, including the magazine's own Malcolm Forbes. The fortunes of 35 fell too far to be included.

In addition, Alfred Dreyfus Goldman, Oklahoma City, with a 1989 real estate fortune estimated at \$400 million, was removed because of an inheritance dispute with his brother. William Barron Hilton was dropped because part of his 1989 total of \$1.25 billion actually belongs to a foundation.

As in 1989, the richest person on the list was John Werner Kluge, 76, an entertainment entrepreneur who made his \$5.6 billion by building up Metromedia Co., a wide-ranging telecommunications company.

No. 2 is Omaha investor Warren Buffett, 60, who bought his first stock at age 11 and parlayed a savvy for picking stocks into \$3.3 billion.

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All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

### DIRECTORY

- SERVICES OFFERED
- HELP WANTED
- WANTED
- ADOPTION
- RIDES/RIDERS
- ROOMMATES
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SERVICES OFFERED

"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers. Next to Monical's, 903-18th St. MWF, 1-4 p.m.; T,Th, 9 a.m.-noon. Other times by appointment. 345-1150.

Microwave rentals. Carlyle Rentals. 348-7746.

Mini storage rentals. 348-7746.

Attention Students! Are you tired of getting towed away? Are you tired of tickets? Off-campus parking available at a monthly rate. Call 345-5022 between 8am & 6pm.

Typing-laser printer. \$1 per page. 258-6840

CHARLESTON COPY-X 201 Lincoln, 345-6313. RESUMES, resume packages, typing copies, typesetting, much more - LOW PRICES, large selection of paper.

Typing. Work guaranteed. 345-1489.

Rhythm Guitarist - Saxophone player looking for Band. Call Bob 345-9432.

Remember to put your ads in the Daily Eastern news by the 2 p.m. deadline, one business day prior to publication

## ADOPTION

ATTENTION special couple wants to give your baby a loving home. Give your baby and us a chance. Attorney involved. Call collect. Mary Elyn and Chuck. (708) 352-1656

Are you the answer to our prayers? We are a young, very happily married white couple who need your help to make our family complete. We're unable to have a baby and want to adopt. Medical and legal expenses paid. Confidential. If you would like to speak to us, please call Dixie & Scott collect at (212) 724-9326.

## HELP WANTED

Available immediately: Hab Aide positions caring individuals needed to work with developed mentally disabled adults. Full and part-time shifts available; mornings 6-9; evenings 3-11 and 11-7 weekends. Apply at 738 18th St., Charleston, between, 9am and 4 pm M-F EOE.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52 Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

## HELP WANTED

Available immediately. Full-time 3-11. Individual to supervise staff and developmentally disabled clients in Residential facility. Must be aggressive and self-motivated with good planning and organizational skills. High School diploma required. But one year of college preferred. Inquire at 1738 18th St. Charleston. Monday - Friday 8-4. E.O.E.

Reliable person needed to babysit with two children 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 348-8758 after 5:30 p.m.

Delivery driver wanted. Day and night hours 7 days a week. Apply in person at Subway between 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Must have valid Illinois driver's license and proof of insurance. Own vehicle required.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! WORK AT HOME. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

## HELP WANTED

Earn \$300-\$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 360.

**BOOMERS**  
 WITH A TWIST  
 Today at  
 14 oz. Mai-Tai  
 Lt. Rum  
 Dk. Rum  
 151 Rum floated  
 on top  
**\$1.50**

## HELP WANTED

Rhythm Guitarist - Saxophone player looking for Band. Call Bob 345-9432

## APARTMENT RENTALS

From 2 to 4 People

Phone-348-7746

## CAMPUS CLIPS

BACCHUS will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Shelbyville room. Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America. Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 203 Coleman. Will be discussing the upcoming Walk-A-Thon in Champaign.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 108 Blair Hall. Dues are payable at this time.

Collegiate Business Women will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Effingham Room. Bring \$5 dues, business attire and their will be 2 speakers.

Leadership Excellence Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in KH 108. All faculty and students welcome.

National Association of Black Journalists will meet tonight at 4 p.m. in 207 Buzzard.

Booth Library is offering general library tours during the month of Oct. Tours begin near the Public Catalog and last about 45 minutes. Times: 6 p.m. Monday, 2 p.m. Tuesday, and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Instructors please schedule class tours through References Services 581-6072

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to the Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date of event. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

Don't throw your money away

# RECYCLE

at  
 Charleston Recycling Center  
 203 N. 10<sup>th</sup> St  
 345-1194

## FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

**\$1000** IN JUST ONE WEEK.

Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.

Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

This program works!  
 No investment needed.  
 Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

## The Daily Eastern News

### CLASSIFIED Ad Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students

Dates to run  Yes  No

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment:  Cash  Check  Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance. **DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS**  
 The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>31</b> Fr. holy woman	<b>61</b> Above
<b>1</b> Virginia	<b>34</b> Shot from a hidden position	<b>62</b> --- mater
<b>5</b> Hooded merganser	<b>36</b> Turkey	<b>63</b> Prevent
<b>9</b> Opposite of "Vive!"	<b>37</b> Holbrook or Linden	<b>64</b> Weathercock
<b>13</b> Hardwood tree	<b>38</b> Possessions	<b>65</b> Equal
<b>14</b> Air; Comb. form	<b>40</b> Wrath	<b>66</b> Unit of force
<b>15</b> Saying	<b>41</b> Exclamation of regret	<b>67</b> Terminates
<b>16</b> Plod	<b>43</b> Natural ability	<b>68</b> "--- Quam Videri" (N.C. motto)
<b>17</b> Smile broadly	<b>44</b> Short sleep	
<b>18</b> "Last Tango in ---," Brando film	<b>45</b> Fringed --- (N.A. flower)	<b>DOWN</b>
<b>19</b> Como recording: 1954	<b>47</b> Mil. award	<b>1</b> Rough files
<b>22</b> Gravestone	<b>48</b> Actress Jillian	<b>2</b> Conspicuous success
<b>23</b> Macaw	<b>49</b> Ship's poles	<b>3</b> Bolt together
<b>24</b> Small island	<b>54</b> Checker recording: 1961	<b>4</b> Lawful
<b>27</b> Suitability	<b>60</b> Medley of skits	<b>5</b> An edible starch
		<b>6</b> --- Griffin of TV and Wall St.
		<b>7</b> Part of HOMES
		<b>8</b> Defeats an opponent
		<b>9</b> Inflexible
		<b>10</b> Part of a fishhook
		<b>11</b> Exchange premium
		<b>12</b> His, in Arles
		<b>15</b> Separately
		<b>20</b> Let
		<b>21</b> Young, unmarried women
		<b>25</b> Trice
		<b>26</b> Creature of great size
		<b>27</b> Regaled
		<b>42</b> Height
		<b>54</b> Assess
		<b>28</b> The Emerald Isle
		<b>46</b> Atlas feature
		<b>55</b> Level
		<b>50</b> Yawning
		<b>56</b> Braided
		<b>29</b> Wading bird
		<b>51</b> Transactions
		<b>57</b> Len'dl of tennis
		<b>30</b> Chassé, e.g.
		<b>52</b> Multiplied by
		<b>58</b> Transmit
		<b>31</b> Dance of the 30's
		<b>53</b> Gin
		<b>59</b> Three, in Avila
		<b>60</b> Half a diam.

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## TUESDAY

## OCTOBER 9

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	Boxing:1976		Night Court	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Jeffersons
7:00	Matlock	Baseball	Who's The Boss	Ali-Norton	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Inside Story	Nova	L.A. Law	Movie: Bad News Bears	Survival!		Bangkok Hilton
7:30		Playoff	Head Of the Class	Off-Road								
8:00	Jackie Collins' Lucky/Chances		Roseanne Coach	Racing Drag Racing	Boxing: Bouts		Race To Save The Planet	Movie: Clan of the Cave Bear	Go To Japan	Beyond Tom. Invention	Panther Country	
9:00			Thirtysomething		Telecast	News			Gunsmoke	Blue Revol.	Combat	
9:30				Auto-Racing								
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Night Court	'Allo 'Allo!	Tracy Ullman	Andy Griffith	Wings	Golden Years	Movie: Madame X
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connect.	Sports Center		Walking Tall	Movie:	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		of Television	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline		Equalizer		The 39 Steps	Moonlighting		Vietnam:	Streets of	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Into the Night			Movie			VEGA\$	10000 Day War	San Francisco	

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**TUESDAY 9**  
OCT. 9, 1990  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, free laundry facilities. 1017 Woodlawn 348-7746. 00

Bargain: Furnished 2 bedroom duplex 1/2 block from campus. 1720 10 St. 348-0440. 10/5

2 bedroom apt. for rent. \$175 a month plus electric. Phone 345-6201 10/12

Available Spring Semester 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 348-7746. 12/7

2 subleaseors for Spring 1991 semester. House on 10th & Lincoln. Parking. \$150/month. 348-0878. 10/10

Female roommate needed. S. 9th St. house, Own room. \$100, 1/3 utilities. 348-1323. Leave message. 10/12

Subleaseor needed-\$150/mo. Own room, water included. Also 1/2 utilities. 348-7841 Leave message. Free puppies. 10/12

2 subleaseors needed for 2 bdr. house 1/2 block from campus on 9th St. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call 345-5830 and leave message. 10/12

Girls your own room Spring 91' sublease. All utilities. 5 min. from campus call 348-8800 10/10

Apt. space for 2 males, quiet neighborhood near campus. All Utilities furnished. Own room. 345-3771. ca10/3,4,8,9

Available Spring Semester. 1 bdr. apt. 1 block from campus. 348-5338. 10/12

## FOR SALE

SELL '78 Yamaha 650 Special \$600.00 '75 Kawasaki 900z. Both look and run good. \$625 OBO 349-8436. 12/3

81 Honda 400cm Custom wind jammer dependable looks great \$650 OBO 345-1164 Dave. 12/7

30 watt per channel receiver loader \$150 and green Iguana 3 ft long excellent health and tame \$159 phone 348-0442 8/30-00

YAMAHA XT 600 ENDURO. LOW MILEAGE, GREAT FOR CAMPUS, RUNS GREAT, FAST. \$900 345-8669. ROB. 12/7

RED BELLY PIRANHAS, LARGE AND SMALL, WITH OR WITHOUT TANKS \$5 TO \$75 345-1164 MIKE. 12/7

## FOR SALE

1989 CAMARO RS T-TOPS Power locks A/C cassette V-8 automatic w/overdrive 100,000 warranty call 581-3231 AFTER 10 P.M. OR 356-3229 \$10,000 neg. 9/10-00

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997 10/19

Curtis Mathis HI-FI camera VCR 19 in stereo monitor all remote \$4000 new take \$800. 348-5460. 12/7

Realistic Logic controlled AM-FM auto reverse car cassette \$325 new in box take \$175. 348-5460. 12/7

Realistic Mach two speakers Marantz 130W EQAMP Sankyo cassette deck technics turntable \$400. 348-5460. 12/7

Scooter 1987 Yamaha 80cc two seater, low Mileage, economical \$900 O.B.O. Call Todd 581-5926 12/7

Two Harness Loom \$100. 345-2241 after 5 pm. 12/7

Dennon/JVC Stereo System \$1500 and a Fisher 100 WATT Stereo System \$1000. Call after 4:00 p.m. 348-5350. 12/7

Braided rugs, oval and round, red, blue, green \$5-\$15. Almost new rollbar w/driving lamps for mini-truck \$60. 345-2473 after 2 p.m. 12/7

1980 Honda Accord Hatchback. Runs. Body very rough. Good snow and work car. \$400 OBO. Leave message 348-7841. FREE PUPPIES. 12/7

1985 Dodge Colt SE, Hatchback \$2400. 1988 Ford Escort 4 speed, Low mileage, \$3250. 345-9627 9/27-00

87 Honda Elite 80 Blue 1,000 miles. Like new \$900.00 OBO 348-0490. 10/5

Harley Davidson Motorcycle Jacket. Like new my price \$190 OBO call 348-8781 10/1-00

1982 Red Subaru 2DR. 4 speed. \$1,300. Call after 7:30 p.m. 345-9160 10/2-00

BOSE 301 series speakers. 4 yrs. left on warranty, \$250, 581-3780. ca10/8,11

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997 11/15

## FOR SALE

Yamaha RD 350 \$450; Emerson 4-Head VCR \$150 OBO Must Sell! 348-5871. 12/7

Five piece beginner Drum Kit with cymbals and hardware. \$300 O.B.O. Call Andy at 348-0699 10/9-00

LEATHER JACKET, black, XL, top brand, worth \$400 new, 3 years old. \$250, call 348-8269 10/11

## LOST AND FOUND

HELP LOST: one medium sized black dog with tan paws and tan canvas collar, chow mixed-breed, on east side of Charleston Saturday. Responds to "Izzy" Please call 348-0250 or 581-2812 10/11

LOST: 2 rings in Lantz weight room Wednesday, Oct. 3. Please return! 345-4820 10/11

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quick cash. Highest prices for jewelry, gold, silver, anything of value. The Pawn Shop. 348-1011 12/7

STRUT YOUR STUFF! Rent costumes for EIU Homecoming Parade! Choose from 3000 with groups available. By appointment 345-2617 GRAND BALL COSTUMES! ca10/1-12

SPRINGHAVEN: Camping, fishing, mini golf, pedal boat, canoe. Rental: pavilion, barn, camper, tent. Open until Parent's Weekend. 4 miles E. of Charleston. 345-7658. ca10/12

Need a Paper Typed? Call 348-0735 10/9

HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTAL! Huge adult selection - Very reasonable rates. 345-2617 ca10/8-11

invite me to your next House Party - Fund Raiser - Kegger. 345-2620. MAX'S MUNCHIES. 10/10

ROCS is now open for functions, parties, or group organizations with a new look, new owner, and new deals. Call Tim at 345-4097 or Chris at 345-8616 for details. 10/31

EIU's FAVORITE BEER T-SHIRTS ARE BACK IN STOCK AT TOKENS. FOR THESE AND OTHER GREAT CLOTHING SELECTIONS SHOP TOKENS UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. ca 10/3,4,9,11,16,18

ALPHA GAM AND DELTS: Lets get poppin! Number "9" awaits. 10/9

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL MOCK TRIAL. ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS TUE. OCT. 9, 1990; 3:30 P.M. Put application in Sigma Iota Lambda box, Coleman Hall 204 (Pol. Sci. off.) 10/9

GINA MAGGIO: Good Luck Tonight At Coronation. I know you will look Beautiful! Sigma Love, Mom 10/9

ALPHA PHI AND DELTA SIGMA PHI = SPIRIT and a great HOMECOMING week. So let's knock'em dead. The Delta Sigs. 10/10

Hey ALPHA PHI's let's have a great HOMECOMING week. The men of DELTA SIGMA PHI. 10/9

CINDY PHILLIPS and DIANE BROWN: We are all so proud to have you representing us as our Homecoming Candidates! Can't wait to see your beautiful smiling faces on stage tonight! Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters. 10/9

ELIZABETH HARDY: We are proud to have you representing us Homecoming Queen! Good luck tonight! PHI SIG LOVE, your Sisters. 10/9

TO THE LAMBDA CHI CHEERING SECTION: Here's where we really need you! Thanks for the support so far and hope to see you on Tues. at 5p.m. 10/9

TRACEY FOLEY: We are proud to have you representing us as FRESHMAN ATTENDANT! Good luck tonight! PHI SIG LOVE, your sisters. 10/9

LAMBDA CHI FOOTBALL: Now is the time to turn it up! Good luck in the playoffs and Congrats on going 5-0. 10/9

PHI SIGS AND DELTA CHIS: Don't forget to vote today and go to coronation tonight!! 10/9

KATHY NICARICO: Good luck tonight at Coronation! Love, your ALPHA PHI SISTERS 10/9

MISSY QUINN: Good luck tonight at CORONATION! Love, your ALPHA PHI SISTERS 10/9

SARAH OWENS AND HOLLY POINTS: Good luck tonight. You are going to look great! We are so proud of you. Love, your ALPHA GAM SISTERS. 10/9

ALL STUDENTS: Don't forget to CHECK OUT in the Old Ballroom after coronation tonight. 10/9

JANICE: Thanks so much for all of your help with homecoming elections. The Elections Committee. 10/9

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI SIGS AND DELTA CHIS: POMP POMP POMP!!! Everybody show up tonight! POMP POMP POMP!!! 10/9

Homecoming candidates need to be at the Grand Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. tonight. 10/9

LOOKIN A LITTLE PALE? tan with BEST BEDS IN TOWN!! NEW CLIENTS—Special 12 tans for \$30! By appt. only. THE BODY SHOP 348-TANS. Now available: CRA-ZEE WEAR work out gear of the 90's 10/9

JENNY: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope you have a great day. You are the greatest mom. Love your Alpha Gam Kid Lori. 10/9

SIGMA NU's AND TRI SIGMA's: see everyone at coronation tonight 10/9

GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE HOMECOMING CANDIDATES AT CORONATION TONIGHT. LOVE THE TRI-SIGMAS 10/9

TRI-SIGMA AND SIGMA NU: POMP POMP POMP TO A HOMECOMING VICTORY!! 10/9

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

JASON BRENT: It was the Best of Times.... So let's do it again! How about Oct. 20th Call me. 10/9

VANNESSA FADER: Good luck tonight during coronation. Smile! You make a great AST Freshman Attendant. Love, mom. 10/9

Carol Cedano: Stress!!!! What???? 5 tests this week no problem. Just think for the weekend. Love, Stella, Cathy, Nancy. 10/9

DELTA CHI: We had a great time at our function. Thanks again! Love, the ALPHA GAMS 10/9

6th floor Lawson: Thanks for all your support last week! I owe you girls a HARLEY RIDE!!! Love, Karen. 10/9

TOP OF ROCS IS BACK! NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR PRIVATE FUNCTIONS AND PARTIES. CONTACT TIM AT 345-4097 OR CHRIS AT 345-8616. 10/31

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Vote for your homecoming candidates TODAY in the University Ballroom of Coleman Hall from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Don't forget to bring your I.D. 10/9

**DON'T FORGET!**

*Sweetest Day*

is just around the corner

*The Daily Eastern News*

*Sweetest Day Personals*

Friday, October 19

**ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO SELL ANYTHING!**

**THE SOLD AD!**

The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for as long as it takes to Find you a buyer!!\*

- 15 word SOLD AD is \$8.25
- 20 word SOLD AD is \$11.00

\*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an items or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

15 words  20 words Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Message: (one word per line)

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_ Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_

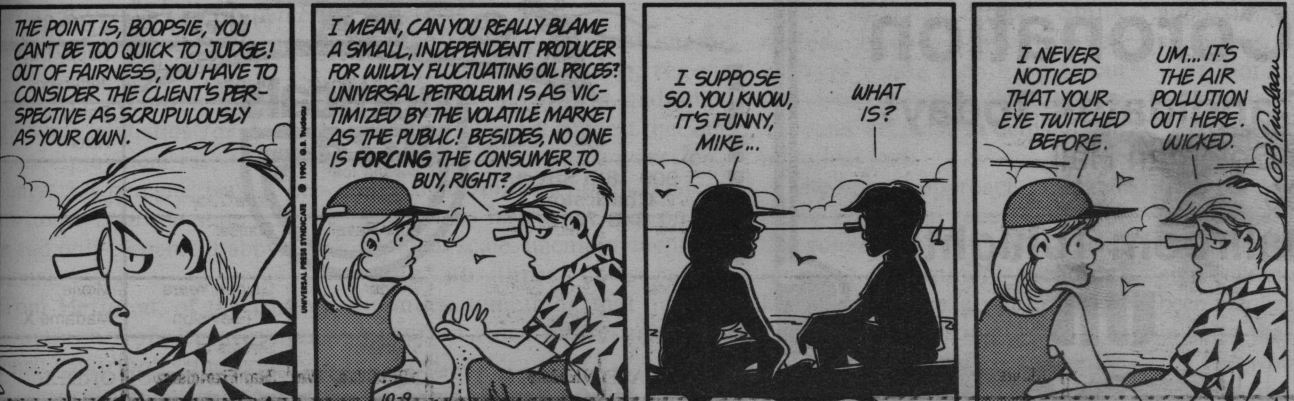
Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Calvin and Hobbes



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Reds topple Pirates, go up 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mariano Duncan and Billy Hatcher could be considered a pair of nickel-and-dime bookends for \$3 million hitter Eric Davis.

On Monday, they turned into priceless producers for the Cincinnati Reds.

Duncan and Hatcher combined for two homers, six hits and five RBIs in a 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh in Game 3 of the NL playoffs.

Hatcher hit a two-run homer and Duncan a three-run homer off starter Zane Smith for all the offense the Reds needed.

The Reds have taken a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 playoffs without a big contribution from Davis, just 1-for-11 (.091) and without a homer. Instead, they've relied on their deep bench and daily auditions for the role of hero — the same way they won the NL West title without a big year from Davis.

"Look at what we've got — Hatcher, Duncan, (Glenn) Braggs. Eric's not having a great series so far, but it hasn't mattered," first baseman Todd Benzinger said.

It didn't matter Monday because of a most unexpected power display.

Duncan and Hatcher combined for just 15 homers this season — a good two months for Davis. Duncan had a career-high 10, but just four after the All-Star break, and Hatcher hadn't hit one since Aug. 31.

How can their two homers Monday be explained? Not very easily.

"I know I'm not a home-run hitter. I just wanted to hit the ball hard and find a hole somewhere," Duncan said. "I really don't know. I'm a ground-ball hitter and I was just trying to get a run in. I really can't explain it." Neither can Hatcher, who had never hit a homer at Three Rivers Stadium in 149 career at-bats. There was only a light wind, which didn't affect fly balls much.

"The ball was carrying well in batting practice," he said. "I was just hoping I could get one up in a gale and it would go out." Since no gale blew during the game, Hatcher figured recent history offered the only possible explanation for the homers off Smith.

The left-hander has been sensational since going to the Pirates in an Aug. 8 trade with Montreal. He went 6-2 in eights starts with a 1.08 earned run average, becoming their best left-hander.

But the transformation was not complete. Smith's has always had trouble with the Reds — his penchant for giving up homers contributed heavily to a 4-7 lifetime mark against Cincinnati with a 3.65 ERA.

The left-hander gave up just four homers in his 10 games for the Pirates — three to Cincinnati.

"We've hit him in the past," Hatcher said. "Today he wasn't

at his best. He made some mistakes." And because he did, a couple of modest hitters have something huge to brag about.

Duncan came to the Reds in a trade last year with Los Angeles, having failed to win a starting shortstop job despite repeated chances. He brought with him a .235 career batting average and a reputation as an erratic fielder and not much more than a singles hitter.

Now he has a career year — a .306 average — and a playoff homer to recount.

"He just gave me a fastball inside, and I got around," Duncan said.

Hatcher has a happy ending to a year that started with great disappointment. He was the fifth outfielder on the Pirates' roster this spring, and asked for a trade just to get playing time. The Pirates obliged, sending him to Cincinnati on April 3.

Now he had another division championship and another playoff homer to savor. His two-run homer Monday was almost as notable as his homer in the bottom of the 14th inning off New York's Jesse Orosco in Game 6 of the 1986 playoffs, which kept the Houston Astros in the game for two more innings.

"This wasn't as good as the one against the Mets," Hatcher said. "I wanted to beat the Mets very, very bad. I'll take this one, but that one was the best things that ever happened to me."

## EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME

National Marketing Company is hiring telephone representatives for this semester. We need articulate, fun, and enthusiastic individuals to work at the best part time job in town.

- \* Weekly Paycheck
- \* Guaranteed Salary \$4.50/hr.
- \* Bonus
- \* 20-25 Hours
- \* Evening Hours
- \* Convenient Location to EIU Campus
- \* Earning \$4.50-\$6 per hour
- \* Paid Training
- \* Long-term Position

Call Mr. Carson

348-7055

## PASTA

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

- Pizza
- Garlic Bread
- Spaghetti
- Salad Bar

**\$4.29** plus tax

EVERY TUESDAY 5-9 P.M.

## Jerry's Pizza

4th & Lincoln 345-2844

Maintain your summer tan at ...

## The Body Shop

**348-TANS** 1410 6th St.

OLDTOWNE APTS

THE NEWEST & BEST BEDS IN TOWN

coupon

**12 TANS**  
FOR  
**\$30.00**

1st TIME CLIENTS ONLY

OFFER EXP. 10/19/90 MUST PRESENT COUPON

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# SMSU, Northern Iowa remain in Top 20 poll

Two Gateway Conference teams remained in the Top 20 after wins last week.

Southwest Missouri State remained at the No. 3 spot in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll with its 31-7 win over Southern Illinois in Springfield, Mo., Saturday.

Northern Iowa, which last week was No. 17 in the poll, jumped to 13th with its 31-0 victory over Illinois State Saturday. Both the Bears and the Panthers are tied for first place in the Gateway with 2-0 divisional records.

Eastern Kentucky jumped from fourth to first with its 10-7 win over previous No. 1 Middle Tennessee, which dropped to fifth, while Grambling State remained in the second spot with a 27-20 win over Alabama A&M. Nevada jumped a slot to fourth after defeating Idaho State 17-10.

Boise State made the biggest leap in the poll, jumping nine spots to No. 10 after pounding Montana 41-3. Four teams — North Texas, William & Mary, Weber State and Holy Cross — made the poll this week after being previously unranked.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Eastm Kntcky(4)	5-0-0	80	4
2. Grambling St.	5-0-0	76	2
3. SW Missouri St.	5-1-0	72	3
4. Nevada	5-0-0	66	5
5. Middle Tenn.	5-1-0	64	1
6. New Hampshire	4-0-1	60	t6
7. Youngstown St.	6-0-0	58	t6
8. Massachusetts	3-0-1	51	11
9. Furman	4-2-0	48	12
10. Boise St.	4-2-0	41	19
11. Colgate	4-1-0	40	t14
12. Citadel	3-2-0	34	18
13. Northern Iowa	3-2-0	33	17
14. Georgia Southern	3-3-0	29	20
15. North Texas	3-2-0	26	—
16. William & Mary	3-2-0	15	—
17. Marshall	3-2-0	13	9
18. Weber St.	4-2-0	12	—
19. Eastern Washingt	3-2-0	7	10
20. Holy Cross	3-1-1	5	—

### Gateway Conference Standings

	Gateway	Overall
SMSU	2-0	5-1
Northern Iowa	2-0	3-2
EASTERN	1-1	2-4
Illinois State	1-1	2-4
Western Illinois	1-1	1-4
Southern Illinois	1-2	2-4
Indiana State	0-3	2-4

### Saturday's results

Eastern 27, Western Illinois 17  
 Northern Iowa 31, Illinois State 0  
 Southwest Missouri 31, Southern 7  
 Indiana State 52, Murray State 0

# Missouri still gets loss, but seven officials suspended

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A play that never should have been run cost Missouri a victory and seven Big Eight officials an indefinite suspension.

The Big Eight on Monday ruled that Colorado's 33-31 victory over Missouri will stand even though game officials allowed the Buffaloes' a fifth down that produced the winning touchdown on the game's final play.

"It has been determined that, in accordance with the football playing rules, the allowance of the fifth down to Colorado is not a post-game correctable error," Big Eight commissioner Carl James said in a statement. "The final score in the Colorado-Missouri football game will remain as posted."

While there was confusion on final frantic seconds, Colorado clearly took five downs to get into the end zone. On fifth down, quarterback Charles Johnson wiggled across the goalline.

Sunday, Colorado coach Bill McCartney said there's no way his school would up the victory.

"There's no way, in light of the fact we were forced to play on a surface that was unplayable," he said.

Cornell University set precedent for a team forfeiting a victory achieved on fifth down in 1940. One week after Cornell beat Dartmouth 7-3 in the final minute, Cornell president Edmund Ezra Day took action that snapped Cornell's 18-game winning streak.

Referee and crew chief J.C. Louderback, meanwhile, said a touchdown, regardless of error, would be called back "only if there would be a penalty."

"Our record on the field as officials is that they scored on fourth down," Louderback said.

Dave Nelson, secretary and editor of the NCAA rules book, backed Louderback.

"It (rule) says the team having the biggest score at the end of the game is the winning team," Nelson said. "Once the referee says the game is over, that's it."

The officials, all veteran members of Big Eight games, were suspended indefinitely beginning with this week's games. Their future in the league was uncertain.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," Missouri athletic director Dick Tamburo said. "As far as we're concerned, our players and our people know we won that game even though Colorado gets the 'W.' Now we just want to get this whole mess behind us."

Louderback said in a statement Monday, "Through the entire episode, the coaches and players were very professional. It's always a tough feeling when a rule, or an error in a rule becomes a factor in a game. We are human. We erred. And, we feel terrible in regards to the circumstances at the end of the game."

League officials reviewed the game after Missouri chancellor Haskell Monroe, Jr. had appealed to the Big Eight, asking James to declare Missouri the winner. "I ask for you to take appropriate actions to correct this unfortunate mistake," Monroe said.

# Bears land indoor practice field in Waukegan

LAKE FOREST(AP) — A long-sought indoor practice facility will go up and be ready by Nov. 1 in nearby Waukegan, the Chicago Bears announced Monday.

The new facility will be an air-supported bubble of 60-by-80 yards at the Amhurst Lake Business Park and will have an Astro-turf base. The site is about a 10-minute drive from the Bears headquarters in this suburb north of Chicago, and will be used when weather conditions are poor.

Michael McCaskey, president of the Bears, said the facility will cost about \$750,000 with a "nominal" rental fee believed to be \$1 a year. McCaskey said the site is

temporary since there is still a chance for a domed stadium on the lakefront in the near future.

The announcement was welcomed by Coach Mike Ditka and the players. Last August, the players threatened to strike if McCaskey did not promise an effort would be made to provide a facility when bad weather hit their practice field at Lake Forest College.

"I'm excited and elated and Bear management should be congratulated. It will help us in practice and it is only up the road a bit," Ditka said.

The facility also will provide a practice site for the Bears if they happen to reach the playoffs. In the past, the

team has gone to Suwanee, Ga., and used the practice fields of the Atlanta Falcons.

Waukegan Mayor Haig Paravoniam said he was proud to have the Bears come to his city. "What starts out to be temporary can become permanent," he said.

Dennis Gentry, the wide receiver/running back, also praised the new indoor facility. "I think it's going to be great when we have bad weather. It will help the receivers and running backs to get their timing down," Gentry said.

And wide receiver Wendell Davis said: "The organization made a commitment to get an indoor facility and stood by it. I respect them for that."

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## Colorado used fifth down, now should forfeit

Back in the days of the old House Un-American Activities Committee hearings, "taking the fifth" meant refusing to tell the American public you belonged to a group associated with communistic ideology. This weekend, that phrase took on an entirely new meaning.



**Phillip Laird**

Saturday, Colorado defeated Missouri after officials goofed and gave the Buffalos an extra play. Colorado literally "took the fifth" into the end-zone for the game winning score. The error came after a line judge failed to correctly register the down-marker on the sidelines and other officials failed to notice the mistake.

Referee and crew chief J.C. Louderback admitted the crew had been lax, and Louderback and six other field officials were suspended indefinitely by league officials. But Louderback, in defending himself and his crew, made perhaps the most profound statement of any of the players in this fiasco.

"We're human. We erred," Louderback said in a statement Monday after league officials reviewed the play at the request of Missouri Chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr.

How refreshing it is to hear someone in authority admit they goofed. No double-speak for Louderback, no "stonewalling" or "I forgot" were good enough for this man of integrity. He simply owned up to his error and apologized to Missouri fans and players.

This isn't the first time a football team has won a game after receiving an extra down because of an officiating error. Cornell defeated Dartmouth College 7-3 in a game 40 years ago after a similar error. Cornell, which was enjoying an 18-game winning streak, showed class and sportsmanship once the error was recognized.

Cornell President Edmund Ezra Day forfeited the teams' ill-begotten victory, breaking the win streak and setting the precedent for Saturday's game. The action was typical of his character, because just before the announcement was made by Day, the Dartmouth president had told the football coach Day would forfeit the game if he knew of the error.

But Colorado coach Bill McCartney evidently doesn't have that moral value in his playbook. McCartney seems to have lost his sense of right and wrong here. The game has become more important than personal character and honesty. By his own admission, he knew of the extra down before it was too late to correct it, and did nothing. Day would cry if he knew of that.

But McCartney and Big Eight officials seem to think such an action today is unrealistic. They believe it's all right if Colorado "takes the fifth" and the victory is recorded. Like a defendant in a criminal trial, McCartney is "taking the fifth" in a vain attempt to discolor reality: his team lost.

Colorado gets the victory, but it is an evil victory for the defending Big Eight champions. Or should I say "chumpions"? It is a victory that will cast a black eye on the school's team for years to come. Shame on you, Coach McCartney. You should be banned from the game.

-Phillip Laird is a staff writer and a guest sports columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

# Soccer team heads to Western

BY R.J. GERBER  
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team will try to run its Mid-Continent Conference unbeaten streak to 19 games Tuesday as it travels to Macomb to take on the Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

Western and Eastern have identical records of 4-6 overall, but Eastern is 3-0 in the MCC while Western is 1-0. Eastern beat Western 3-0 earlier this year at the Governor's Cup.

Western coach John MacKenzie said that the matchup between Eastern and Western is always a good one.

"The game is a natural rivalry," MacKenzie said. "After losing the first game we will be trying to prove something."

MacKenzie said that he also feels that playing in Macomb gives Western a little advantage.

"We do have an advantage," MacKenzie said. "Eastern is young and they have shown some inconsistency. But anytime a team has to travel, it makes it that much harder on it. Eastern always plays hard. And anytime these two teams meet, there is a lot of competition."

Western is led by freshman forward Owen Raisborough and senior fullback Scott Biason. Sophomore fullback Joe Keenan also gives Western a boost.

Western lost a tough 2-1 decision to power Quincy College over the weekend at Quincy.

"We outplayed Quincy," MacKenzie said. "We had more shots, but they scored the goals"

Eastern senior forward Mario Mihalic said that the Panthers won't be looking past the Leathernecks.

"We can't be taking anybody lightly," Mihalic said. "Macomb is a tough place to play. Western plays a tough, physical game. The game will be very emotional. I don't think that Western likes us too



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Eastern sophomore fullback Mark Lasley (right) battles with Valparaiso midfielder Scott Nobbe during Eastern's 4-1 victory Friday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers travel to Mid-Continent Conference opponent Western Illinois Tuesday.

much."

Mihalic added that Eastern is starting to fill some positions.

"Everybody is healthy except Jeff (Bullock, cracked rib), and the freshmen are playing well," Mihalic said. "We have to play our game and be smart. We have to win games for good things to happen."

Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia is weary of the playing conditions in Macomb.

"They have a weird, bumpy field," Mosnia said. "Anytime that you play on the road, it is more difficult to win."

Mosnia said that he would like for

Eastern to play a little more aggressively.

"We need to play with more intensity," Mosnia said. "We are stressing defense and we want to get our attack going a little better to put our shots away in front of the net."

Mosnia said that he will know a little more about where Eastern stands after a Western game. Eastern beat Valparaiso Friday to snap a three-game losing skid.

The MCC unbeaten streak includes four victories and one tie over a span of the four seasons.

## Good news, bad news hit Panthers

### Settles earns Gateway Defensive Player of the Week honors in 1st start

Eastern inside linebacker Mike Settles was named the Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week after his performance in the Panthers' 27-17 win over Western Illinois Saturday in Macomb.

Settles, a junior from Lombard, had 14 tackles on the afternoon, including nine solos, five assists and a broken-up pass. Settles was starting his first game as a Panther in place of senior John Noll, who injured his knee a week earlier in Eastern's 28-7 loss at Illinois State.

"It is also rewarding to see Mike Settles earn Player of the Week honors in his first start...a walk-on who's green as grass who not only played inspired football himself but inspired the rest of the team," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo.

Settles, who played in three of Eastern's first five games, came into Saturday's contest with a total of five tackles. He



Mike Settles

is the second Panther to win the award. Nickle back Tim Lance earned it for his performance in the Panthers' 23-22 win over Northwestern Louisiana on Sept. 8.

In that game, Lance had 10 tackles, a blocked extra point, a recovered fumble and a fake punt run for a 53-yard TD.

### Sengstock lists chance of redshirt as probable

BY CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Sports editor

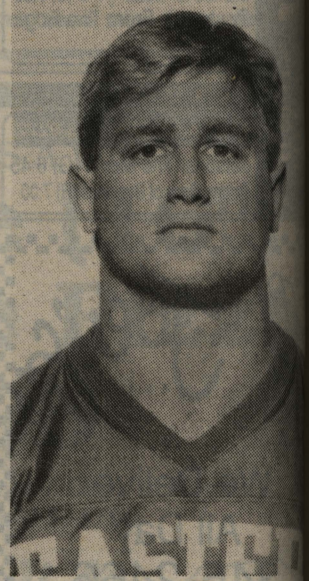
Eastern fullback John Sengstock, who hasn't played since he injured his knee in the Panthers' 23-22 win at Northwestern Louisiana on Sept. 8, will probably miss the rest of the season, he said Monday.

"It's most probable that I'll redshirt this year," said Sengstock, a senior who made the team as a freshman walk-on. "I'm working as hard as I can, and I'd like to play again this year. I think I still have a chance, but it's most probable that I'll redshirt."

"(The injury) is coming along slowly. I'm able to work out with weights now, but it's not ready, and it's not going to be ready this week."

Sengstock added that a final decision on whether he redshirts will be made when he believes his knee is ready to go.

"We're going to see the earliest possible time where I can play, then I'll go in and talk to the coaches and we'll decide,"



John Sengstock

Sengstock said. "But there's a decision to make until I decide I can play."

"If I play another game, I can't redshirt. If I don't play this will be my redshirt year."

Before he was injured, Sengstock had gained 93 yards on 16 carries, an average of 5.8 yards per carry. His long run of the year - 18 yards - came against Northeastern Louisiana.