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Weather


Nice
Partly sunny and warmer, high of 74

City

Doggone!
The State Fire Marshal receives a new helper in detecting arson.
Page 5

Sports

Net gains
Women's tennis wins McClure Tourney.
Page 11



The Daily

Eastern News

Tuesday, October 8, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 77, No. 37
12 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

BSU to evaluate White Student Union

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will discuss Tuesday the issue of the newly-formed White Student Union, which has created a stir around campus, since its announcement on Sept. 27 in *The Daily Eastern News*.

"We will briefly discuss with members to determine where the BSU will stand on the issue of the White Student Union," said Kevin Evans, BSU president.

"Basically, after the meeting we will have a definite position on how we stand as an organization on the WSU," Evans said.

The BSU will meet at 6 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The White Student Union, founded by Doug Hettinger, has created much controversy among students without even having its first meeting or approval as a recognized student organization, according to Hettinger.

Hettinger, a senior accounting major, said Friday he had received more than 100 responses, many of those he said were negative toward the start of his group.

"I've had most of my most harassing calls from

BSU members, and it is ludicrous," Hettinger added Friday. "Before, I had no opinion either way of the BSU, but my opinion is very low of them now."

Hettinger alleged around 30 blacks called with threats and that some of the threats were allegedly from BSU members.

"I think some people have misinterpreted (the union); it isn't an anti-minority group at all," He added.

"The BSU (executive board) has not and will not contact (Hettinger) until we have discussed the situation with members," said Tyrone Gray, BSU vice president. "(Hettinger) made a lot of allegations that BSU members had called, but we haven't confirmed that and won't be able to comment further until after the meeting."

Evans said he could not speak on the validity of Hettinger's allegations until he had further discussed the issue with all the BSU members. The BSU currently has 69 members.

Hettinger said the White Student Union will hold its first meeting Wednesday at a place and time yet to be determined.

Evans said the BSU will also continue to focus on homecoming events and that interviews for coordinator positions will be held after the meeting.



CATHY BEHRENDT /Staff photographer

AB to discuss extra money in student fees

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

Final discussion will be held Tuesday by Eastern's Apportionment Board for requests for additional allocations and line-item transfers.

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for final discussion on requests made by sports and recreation, Student Government and University Board for additional allocations and line item transfers totaling \$58,635 in student fees.

The AB started hearing requests from eligible student organizations at last week's meeting but due to the number of allocations and transfers, the board tabled the requests until Tuesday's meeting.

The largest request received by the AB was \$33,272 from the department of sports and recreation. David Dutler, director of sports and recreation, told the board that there were some unforeseen costs with the new Student Recreation Center and the requests being made for more money were to expand programs in the new facility.

The largest requests made by sports and recreation asked the board for an additional \$4,080 for student payroll, \$8,000 for a computer system and \$7,000 for an aerobic stereo system.

Questions arose at last week's meeting from a member on the board as to why \$8,000 was

Student Senate approves handicapped accessibilities

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

Members of the Student Senate have unanimously approved three resolutions in support of improving handicapped accessibility on Eastern's campus.

In response to a report compiled by senate member Jeff Waldhoff, who toured the campus in a wheelchair on Sept. 26, three resolutions were passed by the senate.

Waldhoff's report detailed wheelchair accessibility to 14 of Eastern's academic buildings, including Lumpkin Hall, the Doudna Fine Arts Building, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Klehm Hall, Old Main, Booth Library, the Life Science building, Coleman Hall, the Physical Science building, Lantz Gym/Student Recreation Center, the Textbook Rental Service, Blair Hall, the Student Services building and McAfee Gym.

The first of the three resolutions, all drafted by Waldhoff, focused on the need to improve accessibility to handicapped students. The resolution said that "Eastern Illinois University's Student Senate urges the administration to take great care to ensure that any renovations done on Eastern's existing buildings include plans to enhance the handicapped accessibility of the buildings."

The second of the three resolutions calls for copies of the report to be sent to President Stan Rives, to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, and to be placed in Booth Library for public viewing.

"I talked to Vice President Williams after the meeting, and he said that he would talk to Vice President (for Business Affairs Charles) Colbert about getting some things done, like ramps (for the handicapped)," Waldhoff said.

The final of the three resolutions "recommends that signs be placed in Old Main directing students to the elevator and to handicapped accessible entrances and exits."

"I for one was not aware of an elevator in Old Main and signs would make it more accessible," Waldhoff said.

Waldhoff came up with the idea of touring the campus in a wheelchair following a six-week stay on crutches after he broke his ankle last year.

"Spending time on crutches gave me the incentive; it (handicapped accessibility) has been a concern in senate for a while," Waldhoff said.

With the help of Michelle Marlow, an Eastern student confined to a wheelchair, the final report was made.

"I chose to talk to Michelle because one day's perspective was not enough," he said.

Continued on page 2

Like clockwork

Kenny Lineberry of Mattoon's Monitor Sign Co. and Jeff Hopper of Charleston's Rogers Electric wave encouragement and directions Monday afternoon to Monitor employee Doug Vahle as he attempts to rewire the uptown Boatman Bank digital clock.

Non-negotiated workers unsure about pay raise

By JILL BAUTER
Administration editor

The non-negotiated civil service workers at Eastern have yet to receive word about their pay raises this year, and one leader for the workers said the administration is in fact not bound to give the workers anything.

"Normally, they tell us as soon as (Gov. Jim Edgar) signs the allocation in July. Then in August, (the administration) lets us know what the pay raises are and gives them to us," said Marsha Moler, chair of the non-negotiated civil service workers.

This year is different, however, and since the non-negotiated civil service workers have no contract and do not negotiate, they must wait to see what the administration says.

"In the past, they have usually given us (our raises) first," Moler said. However, "they haven't talked to us at all about it (this year)," she added.

Moler said administrative

representatives attend the group's monthly meeting, but they haven't had any news for them yet this year.

The University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing Eastern's faculty, also is hoping to get a pay raise, but negotiations between the UPI and the Board of Governors have extended well past the Sept. 1 expiration of their contract.

The non-negotiated civil service workers are not represented by a union. Therefore, Moler said, they have no bargaining power.

"We get whatever they give us," she said. "We assume they will be fair, but they aren't bound to do anything."

"We know the administration has said they would reallocate money for raises, depending on negotiations," Moler added.

If the workers do not get the raises they are hoping for, Moler said they will let their concern be known to the administration.

Continued on page 2

Forbes: Rich got richer from recession

NEW YORK (AP) - Sure the recession hurt some of America's wealthiest people. But most just kept getting richer.

Entertainment mogul John Werner Kluge is worth more than any other American for the third straight year. But computer whiz Bill Gates is closing the gap, Forbes magazine said in its 10th annual ranking of the richest.

The net worth of the 400 wealthiest Americans hit \$288 billion - the highest ever recorded by Forbes. The list appears in the magazine's Oct. 21 issue.

The recession made ex-moguls of some, mostly in real estate where values have dropped and vacancies skyrocketed, Forbes said in a report released Sunday. A record 71 billionaires populate the list, up from 66 last year and 13 in the magazine's first ranking in 1982.

Forty-seven names were dropped this year. Six died, including Sen. John Heinz III, who was killed in a plane crash, and CBS tycoon William S. Paley. Fifty-eight of the 400 are women. The list's average age is 64.

While some fortunes dwindled, only one truly household name left the list: chicken man Frank Perdue. Forbes said he slipped because the magazine had overestimated his wealth.

Amid the recession, Forbes undertook something of an apology for wealth in America. The magazine, which describes itself as a "capitalist tool," said in an essay that the rich are having a tough time, too.

"Since 1989 the economy has slowed - for blacks, for whites, for rich, for poor," Forbes said. "The

median net worth of the Forbes 400 has stagnated since 1989, not even keeping pace with inflation." While that's important for a factory worker with a family of four, cost-of-living increases aren't essential for people with a net worth of \$275 million or more - rock bottom on Forbes' list and \$15 million more than last year.

The combined wealth of the richest was \$288 billion - an average \$720 million per person. That is enough to erase the fiscal year 1991 federal deficit and still have enough to fund the \$6.4 billion in extra unemployment benefits President Bush plans to veto.

Forbes found that the fortune of Kluge, a 77-year-old German immigrant who founded Metromedia Co., keeps on growing. At an estimated \$5.9 billion, it's up \$300 million from last year.

No. 2 is William Henry Gates III, 35, a Harvard dropout who in 1975 formed Microsoft, now the biggest computer software maker. The bulk of his estimated worth of \$4.8 billion comes from company stock, Forbes said. Last year, he ranked 16th with \$2.5 billion.

Gates replaces Warren Buffett, the Nebraska investor who was tapped to clean up scandal-tainted Salomon Inc. Buffett's estimated stock-market fortune grew to \$4.2 billion from \$3.3 billion, but he slipped to eighth on the list.

Ahead of him are Wal-Mart Stores Inc. founder Sam Moore Walton and his family. Walton divided his wealth equally among himself and his four children. Each is estimated to be worth \$4.4 billion.

Government decreased threshold for lead level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government lowered the threshold for safe lead levels in children Monday and said as many as 4 million young children could be at risk from the toxic metal.

The lower level recognizes that even tiny amounts of lead can cause significant damage in children, including delayed mental development.

New guidelines also call for universal screening of young children, to be phased in as work continues on development of an inexpensive, easy-to-use test that is able to detect low - but dangerous - levels of lead in the blood.

"The general public needs to be aware that the risks of lead exposure are not theoretical calculations; they are not extrapolated from data on laboratory animals; they are not based on high-dose occupational exposures," Health and Human

Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in announcing the guidelines at a conference on lead poisoning.

"They are the all-too-real consequences real children suffer from everyday lead hazards that are widespread in our environment," he said.

But Rep. Henry Waxman, Calif. and the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, said that "no meaningful follow-through is proposed" to the guidelines.

"I fear we are headed over a cliff. Millions of children are about to be diagnosed with lead problems. Yet we still do not have a policy that offers concerned parents any meaningful help or guidance," said Waxman, who has introduced legislation to implement the administration's plan. The White House does not support his effort.

FROM PAGE ONE

Handicap

From page 1

"Michelle gave valuable insight and ideas and told me what types of problems she had."

In the survey, Waldhoff took into consideration entrance levels, elevators, bathrooms and drinking fountains.

According to Waldhoff, the most accessible building on Eastern's campus is Lumpkin Hall. Lumpkin, the newest educational facility on campus, provides one elevator located in the middle of the hallway that is accessible from two of the three entrances. In addition, the washroom facilities were adequate in Lumpkin Hall, according to Waldhoff.

The drinking fountains in Lumpkin, however, were difficult to use for the handicapped, he added.

The majority of the facilities around campus were about the same in that all had at least one entrance that was accessible by a wheelchair, but there were good and bad points to all of the buildings cited by Waldhoff.

One bad point, Waldhoff said,

was that to reach the elevator in the Physical Science building a student must travel the entire length of the hallway to use the only elevator in the facility. One good point, however, is the water fountains in the new Student Recreation Center are easy to use.

"There was a big clump (of buildings) in the middle (of campus) that were okay," Waldhoff said.

The only facility that was unable to be rated was McAfee Gymnasium since all four entrances to the building have stairs leading to them, Waldhoff said, adding that McAfee was the "worst by far."

The facilities are not the only places that cause problems for wheelchair students. In his senate report, Waldhoff said Marlow told him of a time when a university groundskeeper plowed the snow off of driving and parking areas into a pile in front of a wheelchair ramp near the union and the Fine Arts building. Another problem often faced by students in wheelchairs is debris on sidewalks, Waldhoff said.

"Perhaps students or ground workers could occasionally organize and clear off one of the quads of debris, and certainly greater effort could be made in clearing off the snow from ramps and such," Waldhoff said.

Waldhoff said that for a small cost rough concrete could be replaced on the sidewalks, signs could be put up to show students where handicapped facilities are and snow could be plowed in certain areas to help handicapped students.

Just as the problem on Eastern's campus exists for students in wheelchairs, a problem also exists for blind students without access to Braille books and to deaf students all with varying degrees of impairment, Waldhoff said.

"I hope Eastern will live up to its pledge of providing the same services to all of its students, and not pass over the problems of some students because it is too 'inconvenient' to deal with their problems," Waldhoff said. "Inconvenience is no excuse for injustice."

AB

From page 1

requested for a computer system for the Rec Center when the Student Senate asked for \$3,296 for a computer system that was much like that of the one requested by sports and recreation.

"I would say that sports and rec will get what senate (Student Senate) gets for a computer," said AB chair Steve Macaluso.

Dutler also asked the board for an additional funds for stu-

dent payroll. Dutler told the board that an additional monitor in the fitness center is needed during the busy time of day at the Rec Center, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The board allocated a total of around \$76,000 in student fees, for payroll at the center during last spring's budget proceedings.

The board will also discuss Dutler's request for \$7,000 for an aerobic stereo system for use with the aerobic sessions.

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CATHY BEHRENDT/Staff photographer

Look out, pal

New stoplights at the corner of fifth and Madison streets should help ease the daily congestion in the newly-paved streets of the Charleston Square area, but Monday the lights were still inactive.

Dump site hearings continue

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

The weekend hearings for the proposed low-level radioactive dump site near Martinsville ended Monday with the additional scheduling of two weeks for hearings to continue.

The three-member Illinois Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Siting Commission tentatively added two more weekend hearings to their schedule, which will extend the hearings until the end of November, said Patti Thompson, director of communications for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety.

The hearings were initially scheduled to end Nov. 11, according to the schedule issued by the siting commission.

Complaints of the slow progress of the hearings continue to be a concern of People for Responsible Opportunities, the group supporting the dump site, and of Concerned Citizens of Clark County, the group against

the building of the proposed 300-acre site in Martinsville.

Joe Boyer, president of PRO, said the slow pace of the hearings is becoming monotonous.

"It seems like (the siting commission and the lawyers) ask the same questions, but reword them to trip the people up," Boyer said. "Most people are getting fed up with the expense.

"It's getting to be more like a regular court trial," he added.

The hearings are to determine whether a proposed nuclear storage facility can be safely built near Martinsville, which is located about 25 miles southeast of Charleston.

Boyer said the original purpose of the hearings was that the siting commission can finalize the decision of whether or not to build the dump, but now he claims the hearings have been drawing away from their initial goal.

"The hearings have brought out some good points," Boyer said. "But they (the hearings) have turned into a big trial deal for the publicity."

Thompson said the weekend's hearings included testimonies from Chem-Nuclear, which is the group involved with the design of the facility and the operation of the proposed facility.

Witnesses from Chem-Nuclear included Robert Anderson, John Till and Michael Ryan. Testimonies centered around the question of the safety of the city water near the proposed facility, Boyer said.

Prior to the hearings, which began Thursday afternoon, more than 200 people, including lawyers and witnesses, toured the actual facility site.

Boyer said he was unable to attend the tour, but is familiar with the site since it is very close to his home.

"Hopefully (the tour) helped people understand how tight the soil of the land is," Boyer said.

Questions about the possible danger of a radioactive leak into the groundwater near the facility and the danger of water contamination have echoed throughout the hearings.

Action team discusses alcohol awareness

By TOM COTTER
Staff writer

The Student Action Team met Monday evening to discuss Alcohol Awareness Week and other upcoming events.

Executive Chair Terry Tumbarello said he is looking forward to 100 percent member participation during Alcohol Awareness Week. Team members will be working in the refreshment tent on Monday, Oct. 21, handing out soft drinks and literature on responsible drinking of alcohol. He added that they will be answering any questions

people may have.

In other activities, the team, in conjunction with the Black Student Union and Alpha Kappa Alpha, will sponsor a 4 o'clock club from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The activity will be a non-alcoholic alternative to the traditional 4 o'clock clubs.

Tumbarello also said Monday President Stan Rives will be attending the SAT's Oct. 21 meeting. Tumbarello said the organization has been attracting national attention, and Rives wants to join a meeting to see what the Student Action Team is all about.

Interview workshop opens doors

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff Writer

The door to a successful interview was unlocked for 30 students who attended the workshop "Keys To Successful Interviewing" sponsored by the Counseling Center on Monday.

Gail Mason of the speech communication department led students through the lecture by giving both good and bad mock interviews with students in the audience.

Mason gave students preparation exercises for an interview by using their work experience, educational background and their personality when presenting

themselves throughout the interview.

Also discussed was a list of 39 questions which may be asked during an interview. Some questions included expectations for the next five years, amount of salary desired and the individual's special abilities.

Kevin Scanlan, a senior marketing student who had an interview on Tuesday, felt the lecture was helpful. "It (the workshop) supported my views and I'm more confident when I go into an interview."

"I learned a lot in a short period of time" said D. A. Molloy, a sophomore speech communication major.

Mason said the keys to a successful interview is to follow the success program which states to start preparing for the interview experience early, to understand your strengths and weaknesses and to compile a list of past jobs courses taken.

She also discussed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines for questions that are inappropriate for potential employers to ask at an interview such as marital status, family and racial background.

"I think everyone should be required to come to this seminar because everybody down the line has to go through an interview," Molloy said.

Faculty Senate await Rives' appointment

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate will await word from President Stan Rives Tuesday on the appointment of the acting vice president for academic affairs, according to Chair David Carpenter.

Rives formed a committee two weeks ago to act as a consulting body for the search for the acting vice president for academic affairs. Robert Kindrick, who currently holds the position, will leave Eastern to take a similar position at the University of Montana beginning Dec. 1.

Rives said it was important to fill the acting position quickly so the search for the permanent vice president can begin. The associate vice president for academic affairs position is also vacant due to the appointment of Charles Colbert as the vice president for business affairs.

The search committee will also be primarily responsible for the search for the permanent vice president for academic affairs.

Also at the senate's meeting, which will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library, the Faculty Senate will review and continue discussion on Affirmative Action recommendations brought to the senate by member Ed Marlow last week.

The first of the two recommendations asked for a faculty member to be appointed as Affirmative Action monitor, a

position currently held by Rives. The recommendation was returned to Marlow for clarification. Any other recommendations that have been brought to Marlow's attention by faculty members will also be discussed at the meeting.

The second recommendation from Marlow dealt with forming a committee that would consist of members from all five Board of Governors universities to oversee the search process for administrative positions. The recommendation was rejected by the senate.

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois University.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Faculty Senate will also discuss the proposed code of ethics that was issued to all Eastern employees by Rives two weeks ago.

"We'll be discussing various items that have been brought to our attention by faculty members that may be problematic (with the code)," Carpenter said.

The senate will also deal with university policies on part-time teaching by retired faculty and the five-week-old Faculty Issues and Concerns survey, Carpenter said.

The survey was issued to all faculty members by the Faculty Senate so it can better understand where faculty concerns lie and which issues the senate should deal with in the future, he added.

Car damages discovered in Charleston, Eastern

By CATHY MYERS
and CHRIS SEPER
Staff writers

A 10-inch dent was discovered Thursday on the passenger side of a parked car along the entry road to Charleston High School at 1400 18th St.

Renee Ringuette, 39, 12 Circle Dr., found the dent at 8:47 p.m. Thursday after she attended the Charleston High School homecoming bonfire.

Ringuette did notice a large crowd of high school students gathered around the passenger side of her car after the bonfire but did not think anything of it, police reports said.

A Charleston police officer discovered a broken plate glass window at 1:24 a.m. Friday at 516 Sixth St. The incident may have occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and about 1:20 a.m. Friday, police reports said.

While on patrol, Sgt. John Brady noticed the damage. John Williams, who is the owner of the property, stated to the Charleston police that the build-

Police Blotter

ing was locked when he left at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The window is valued at more than \$400.

The following items were taken from the University Police reports.

- A six-inch long and two-inch wide dent in a white Cutlass automobile resulted after an apparent hit and run accident reported at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The incident occurred in the E lot by McKinney Hall sometime during the weekend, police reports stated.

The car was parked in the first row on the east side of the lot, pointing inwards.

- Campus police reported a theft at 9:30 a.m. last Tuesday in the Life Science Annex. The microwave, valued at \$90, was taken from room 128 of the annex. An approximate time of the theft is not known.

Correction

The complaint levied by Janet Francis-Larabee, assistant professor of computer and operations management, against Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban was a sexual harassment complaint.

This fact was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition.

The News regrets the error.

OPINION
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page

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

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 8 • 1991

Student Senate actions do not show leadership

The Student Senate has failed its constituents in its reactions to administrative controversies that have emerged during the past year.

The group has let events pass them by, making few efforts to investigate or debate the validity of or circumstances behind administrative hiring improprieties so serious that a vice president and at least one other official have been released from their duties.

Instead of being leaders to the student community, they have acted as a passive audience, indulging only in knee-jerk reactions to Faculty Senate resolutions.

Only senate member Jeff Waldhoff has taken any constructive action on the issue by holding an informational forum on the controversies Thursday for interested students.

Yet, even his action came a little late considering this university has been in an uproar over these issues since last October.

Last Wednesday senate members rejected a suggestion that the senate gauge student reaction before taking a position on confidence in Rives. Instead, they deemed it more important to demonstrate their support for Rives before his evaluation is complete.

Last April the Student Senate held a student confidence vote on Rives.

The vote, taken as a direct reaction to the faculty and staff confidence vote on Rives, was taken without any extensive discussion of the issues that led the Faculty Senate to call the vote.

Yet, the Student Senate holds this up as a mandate of student support for Rives, despite the fact that six months and the emergence of another investigation into an administrative hiring may have changed some minds.

The News does not object to the Student Senate making a decision to support Rives' handling of his administration.

We do object to the Student Senate making an *uninformed* decision to support Rives' handling of his administration.

Do you really know if members of the student body support Rives?

And, if you don't, how can you presume to represent their views?

Just another test for midterm week

Okay. We've been down here for about a half semester now - you can tell because that damn "mid-term" has been popping up everywhere as of late. In honor of this most cretin time o' the semester, I offer an exam of my own, the purpose being to see how much all ye little freshmen (and even some of you veterans of this school/town) have learned about Charleville and "Essentially Intoxicated University."



Tim Shellberg

Call this a "current events quiz" of sorts if you want. Freshmen, consider it to be a test on "how much you've learned about Charleston aside from the results of statements such as "c'mon, all I want to do is hold you and nothing else tonight" and "yeah, I'll call you."

1. (Specifically aimed at freshman and veterans of LFS 1000)

Life Science is:

- A. The study of life.
- B. Da study o' life
- C. A teacher in a tape recorder
- D. Probably the class with the most handed-down notes on this campus

2. Stan Rives is:

- A. President of this here campus
- B. David Carpenter's favorite drinking buddy
- C. Old Main's chimney sweep
- D. The walrus. "Goo goo ga joob"

3. Vic Robeson:

- A. Will soon be the ex-director of the Physical Plant
- B. Was that stud guy in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."
- C. Is loved by those who work for him and is the three-time consecutive winner of the "EIU Boss Of The Year" award
- D. Is *really* looking forward to St. Patrick's Day next year

4. "I.G.A" stands for:

- A. "Independent Grocers of America"
- B. "lgga"

- C. Wilb Walkers
 - D. The new other half of Osco
- 5. Charleston is best known as:**
- A. Home of Jim Edgar
 - B. Home of Edgar Winter
 - C. Home of the biggest ski hill in Central Illinois
 - D. The Midwest headquarters of the Meat Loaf/Jimmy Buffett/R.E.O Speedwagon Fan Club

6. Match the Following:

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| E.L Krackers | Rocs |
| Hootr's | Stu's |
| Page One | Chi's |
| Marty's | Marty's |

7. The Rec Center is:

- A. The most technologically advanced workout center this side of Champaign
- B. Putting many area gyms out of business
- C. A minimum security prison
- D. A disguised experiment in bladder control

8. Based on album release dates and tour schedules, the UB Concert Committee

- A. will run top-rated popular "college bands" at the height of their latest 15 minutes of fame.
- B. will be able to choose between Metallica, John Mellencamp, U2 and Springsteen and will have the monetary capabilities to do so.
- C. Will offer a New Kids On The Block/Marky-Mark double-billing to the chagrin of almost all Eastern students. Yet every Charleston High School student will be in attendance with their parents chaperoning.
- D. Will dig up a group of old, hair-farming fossils who haven't released a hit album in half a decade (and boy does that caked-on makeup shine in the spotlight)

There is no possible way to tally up a score to this, so use your illusion and go with what you think. Please however, feel free to bring or send your results to your truly at *The Daily Eastern News*, Buzzard Building, north gym, and I'd be more than happy to grade your quiz.

Tim Shellberg is Verge editor and is a columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Editorial

Only senate member Jeff Waldhoff has taken any constructive action on the issue by holding an informational forum on the controversies Thursday for interested students. Yet, even his action came a little late considering this university has been in an uproar over these issues since last October. Last Wednesday senate members rejected a suggestion that the senate gauge student reaction before taking a position on confidence in Rives. Instead, they deemed it more important to demonstrate their support for Rives before his evaluation is complete. Last April the Student Senate held a student confidence vote on Rives. The vote, taken as a direct reaction to the faculty and staff confidence vote on Rives, was taken without any extensive discussion of the issues that led the Faculty Senate to call the vote.



Your turn

Reader sees no need for WSU

Dear Editor:

This is concerning the organization of the new club (that is what it really is right now) formed by Mr. Henninger, the White Student Union.

Mr. Henninger, you say the purpose of this new organization is "to promote the views of white majority." As per the article which appeared in the DEN on Friday, Oct. 4, or as the article quoted you specifically "...I think it's about time to look at the views of the majority." Mr. Henninger, look around you. Do you see any instances where occurrences on campuses fail to represent the views of the "white majority?" Is it not enough there is a vast white majority here on campus? Do we really need an organization that not only mocks the organizations that are designed to help unify and represent the minority views, but also advertises the obvious white majori-

ty?

It is my opinion that an organization like the WSU is abrasive because it will stir up much unneeded controversy. The WSU is obviously not necessary, and can only serve to give the image of being a campus where the fight to end the oppression of minorities is mocked by the majority.

Mr. Henninger, an organization like the WSU has its merits. It could serve a useful purpose in a place where there is not a white majority, and the views and concerns of the white people can not be seen or heard, but Eastern is not that place.

David Clearwater
A member of the "white majority"

Reader challenges Newsers to put up or shut up

Dear editor:

I am writing to Rich Bird and Don O'Brien in regards to the recent edi-

torial cartoon and articles you have been writing about Jason Caldwell. As a sports journalist myself, I realize the right we have as reporters to print or say what we feel. However in my own point of view, both were tasteless and unnecessary.

After reading your garbage, believe neither of you would ever begin to have this courage, let alone the strength, to get up in front of 5,000 people and kick a football. It's time to either put up or shut up. I would like to challenge both of you to a kicking contest at the halftime of one of the up-coming football games. Let the fans see for themselves that the average person could not even kick a 20-yard field goal. I would even be a nice guy and have this contest arranged. It would give me great pleasure to see the fans laugh at the both of you for once instead of laughing at Jason Caldwell.

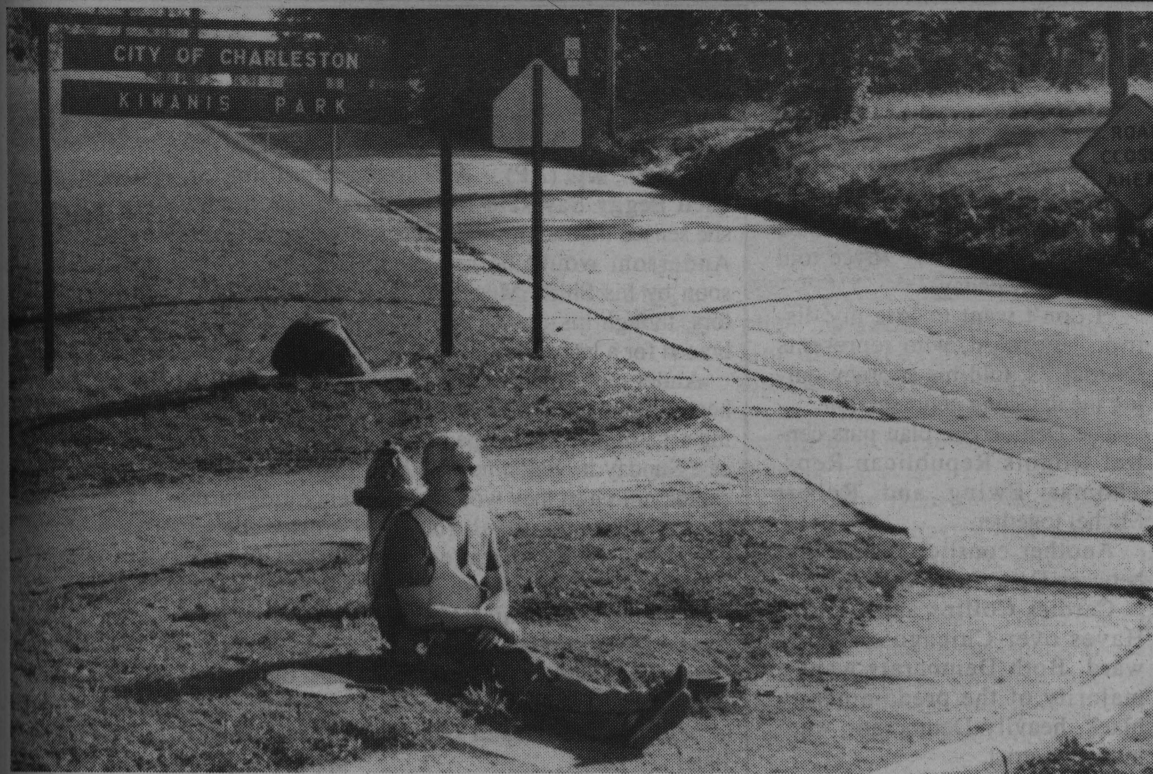
I'm looking forward to hearing from either of you.

Ray D'Alles
WEIU-TV

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgement.

Edmund Burke



CATHY BEHRENDT/Staff photographer

Sittin' Pretty

Norman Farris, a crossing guard at Jackson and Fourth streets, takes a break Monday afternoon while watching for children in need of a safe crossing.

Delta Chi benefit received best bids

By BRIDGET PAULEK
Staff writer

Bidding was brisk at the Delta Chi Personal Servitude Auction Sunday as 39 members were "sold" to benefit the Miss Lincoln Trail Scholarship Pageant.

The bidding on each member started at \$1, according to Brian Hagene, Delta Chi treasurer.

"We raised \$597 (for the scholarship pageant)," Hagene said.

For their money, the bidders received one hour of work out of their Delta Chi servants. The

guys are expected to spend their time cleaning rooms, typing papers and making dinners, Hagene added.

Mike Bell, who brought the highest bid of \$55, said, "I'm going to have one interesting hour."

A group of girls called in from Carman Hall to bid over the phone for the Delta Chi they wanted to buy.

Terry Suessen, an active member who was auctioned off, said he was worried that no one would bid on him, or that an ex-girlfriend would be in the auction looking for revenge.

"The auction was very successful and we will definitely make it an annual event," Suessen said.

The fraternity will use the money raised from the auction to fund the Miss Lincoln Trail Pageant, a preliminary for the Miss America Pageant that is hosted by Delta Chi each spring, said Vice President Matt Meersmen.

Last year, the fraternity raised \$1,100, which was put into scholarships for the pageant's winner and runner-up to use to participate in the Miss Illinois Pageant, he added.

Delta Sigs shake it for March of Dimes

By DAN BUSHBY
Staff writer

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity collected an estimated \$80 last weekend during its third "can shake" fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

"This is the third semester we've worked with the March of Dimes," said Thomas Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi vice president. "We hope to continue in the future."

The fundraiser went from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. last Friday through last Sunday. The can shake, or car

stop, is an event used frequently at busy intersections to attract passing motorists.

"The entire fraternity of 40 members contributed in some way to the can shake," Johnson said, adding that all of the donations have yet to be counted.

The March of Dimes is a philanthropic organization that contacted the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to help with this event. It is a non-profit organization that raises money for the research of birth defects and for the support of families that have children with birth defects.

Canine firefighter to snuff out arson

By WILLIAM DUNNE
Staff writer

With a new state program, sniffing out arsonists will be going to the dogs.

Canines are being used more and more to aid police personnel and firefighters. One such helper is Tracer, a brown, female Labrador, who was recently donated to the State Fire Marshal Division of arson investigation.

Tracer was donated by Charleston Fire Chief Paul Cunningham and will work with Donald Tankersley, a special agent of the state fire marshal division of arson investigation.

Last month, Tracer and Tankersley attended an intensive week-long school for a month in Gray, Maine, where classes went from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tankersley, who's been a firefighter for 24 years and has worked for the state fire marshal for the past seven years, said usually the most popular K-9 for police work is the German Shepherd because of their great all-around abilities. But the Labrador has a better nose for sniffing out hydrocarbons and is a naturally bred hunting dog, Cunningham said.

"Labs are used because they are able to detect less quantity and have all-around scent detection," he said.

Although the canine training school ended last month in Maine, Tracer and Tankersley have kept up their intensive training schedule by working seven days a week.

Some of the training consists of Tankersley placing eight burned items and putting a small amount of a flammable chemical in one of them. Tracer then has to sniff out the item and indicate to Tankersley where the chemical is at.

"(The dog) also enables us to save a lot of time because we can quickly spot the area where the fire started; this could normally take a long time," Tankersley said.

Tracer lives with Tankersley, and when the two aren't training

“Labs are used because they are able to detect less quantity and have all-around scent detection.”

Paul Cunningham
Charleston Fire Chief

with flammable chemicals, Tankersley is drilling obedience into Tracer.

"This usually isn't a problem because Tracer is such a well-mannered dog, and she is really good with people. She sleeps with my daughter," Tankersley said.

Like all firefighters, Tracer also has to face dangerous situations. When checking burned-down buildings, there is always a chance that the floor could cave in, and a chemical company's building on fire could contain poisonous chemicals unknown to Tracer.

"If there was something like a fertilizer plant burning down, we wouldn't even use Tracer," Tankersley said.

Tracer also has problems working in heat because when Labradors begin to heat up, they pant too much and it destroys their ability to smell, Tankersley added.

He said he first heard about the canine program last year and then asked Cunningham to keep an eye out for a puppy Labrador to use.

When Cunningham received Tracer as a donation, they had to wait a year so Tracer could mature enough to attend the intensive training she received.

The dog training school cost the state \$144, but that didn't include food and transportation. Next summer Tracer and Tankersley will attend a week-long recertification course.

Senate continues Thomas' vote amid lingering allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate struggled Monday with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed an assistant a decade ago. Senate leaders indicated they would move ahead with a Tuesday evening vote and the White House decried an 11th-hour "smear" campaign.

A handful of senators called for a delay in Thomas' confirmation vote so that allegations by Anita Hill, now a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, could be thoroughly investigated.

Hill called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying: "The Senate should consider the conduct" of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question," she told reporters in Norman, Okla., where she is a tenured professor. "I want to focus on behavior," which she said undermined his

Women struggle to win harassment cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women who believe they've been sexually harassed on the job are winning increased understanding and more lawsuits as society comes to accept that such behavior is discriminatory.

But first the victims must persuade others to believe the statements or actions occurred, and then they have to prove that they're beyond the bounds of routine office interplay. Like most matters concerning men and women, it's complicated.

ability to enforce the very laws he was sworn to uphold.

The allegations, which surfaced over the weekend, threw the Senate into tumult on the eve of its scheduled vote on Thomas. The nominee stayed out of the public eye as the accusations arose.

Minus a ninth justice, the Supreme Court opened its fall term.

• Supreme Court revisits mail-order sales tax. Page 9

Anita Hill, the law professor who has accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of improper sexual advances, is finding that out the hard way - with nasty phone messages, massive media attention and minute scrutiny of her character.

In statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee and the FBI, Hill said Thomas made sexually explicit remarks to her about pornographic movies and his sexual interest in her. She said Thomas' comments were made on the job when she worked for him at the Education Department and later when he was chairman of the Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission. Senate supporters of Thomas said he denied the allegations.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., inadvertently confirmed her point minutes later at his own news conference. "It's a matter of judgment, of who are you going to give the credibility here to," he said. He came down on the side of Thomas, who has denied any improper behavior.

"Reliving this experience has been really bad for me," Hill told reporters. "It was bad enough to experience it once, but to relive it has been very bad."

President Bush said the last-minute accusations against

Thomas concerned him "not the least." "He still has my full confidence, obviously," Bush told reporters. "I think he will be and should be confirmed - quickly." The White House attempted to discredit Hill by providing names of EEOC employees who vouched for Thomas' character and by pointing out discrepancies in the chronology of her allegations.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said he expected the vote would proceed as scheduled at 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., agreed with that judgment.

Hill's allegations prompted calls by Thomas' opponents to postpone the vote to look closer at the allegations.

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the people of this nation a little more thorough investigation than has taken place up to this point," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who opposes Thomas.

Republicans: Our plan is best

CHICAGO (AP) - A Republican proposal to redraw Illinois' congressional districts is politically fairer than a Democrat plan, a GOP consultant told a federal judicial panel Monday.

The GOP plan would alter the Democrats' current 15-7 majority and give Republicans more equitable representation under the population shift that has occurred in Illinois since the 1980 census, said Richard Engstrom, a University of New Orleans political science professor.

The Republican plan likely would result in 11 Democratic seats, seven GOP seats and two seats in districts with GOP leanings. The Democrats' plan would result in 12 Democratic seats, six GOP seats and two with GOP leanings but with Democratic incumbents.

"Because Illinois' population increased very little while other states' increased proportionately more over the past 10 years, Illinois must redraw its districts to

eliminate two U.S. House seats. The redistricting battle was thrown into federal court when the Illinois General Assembly couldn't agree on new congressional district lines.

The three-judge panel must agree on a map that contains districts with roughly equal population, while avoiding diluting the voting strength of minorities such as blacks and Hispanics.

Democrats, Republicans and a coalition of black and Hispanic groups have submitted proposals to the court.

All of the proposals include three districts with at least a 65 percent African-American population and a majority-Hispanic district in Chicago - Illinois' first. But the contenders agree on little else.

Edward Joyce, an attorney representing downstate Democrats, questioned the equitability of the GOP plan. It would split Southern Illinois' 22nd District and force Democrats Glen Poshard and

Jerry Costello to run against each other.

The Republican proposal "changes the congressional configuration that historically existed in Southern Illinois," Joyce told the judges Monday.

"I don't want to lose my district," Poshard, who represents District 22, told his attorney during the day-long court session.

The Democrats' plan puts central Illinois Republican Reps. Thomas Ewing and Robert Michel together.

Another conflict is the fight between Democratic U.S. Reps.

Cardiss Collins and Charles Hayes over Chicago's second ward. Both Democrats want a majority of the predominantly black, heavily Democratic ward in their district.

Collins, fellow Democrat Gus Savage and Republican Dennis Hastert were among several incumbents who would be affected by the proposed remaps who attended Monday's hearing.

Shiite hostage's family hopeful for release soon

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) - A heartened Peggy Say said Monday she sensed that her brother, Terry Anderson, would be released soon by his Shiite Moslem captors, though his family was still braced for a letdown.

Anderson appeared relaxed, healthy and in good spirits during a 12-minute videotape broadcast Sunday in which he said his captors told him they would soon have "very good news" for the nine Western hostages in Lebanon.

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is held by Iran-backed Islamic Jihad.

Asked how soon he might be freed, Say said, "I feel it's a matter of time, a matter of short time." "Seeing Terry in such good health I know I, for one,

am willing to wait if it means that all the hostages will come out at the same time rather than pulling them out one at a time," she told the "CBS Morning News." "I think there is a great urgency on the part of the captors to bring this to an end. ... I think everybody would like to get it over with." Another sister, Judy Walker, said she was encouraged that Anderson had stressed the importance of cooperation from all sides instead of anyone bargaining for more concessions.

As in the past, however, she said the family was bracing for their hopes to be dashed. "I have tried to take this as a giant lesson in patience," she said.

After Anderson is released, she said, she hopes he will join her and Say at Say's home near Lake Barkley in western Kentucky.

Elgin teachers end strike, reach tentative agreement

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers reached a tentative agreement with board members Monday in Elgin, Illinois' second largest school district.

Students have been out of class since Sept. 9 in the district 40 miles west of Chicago.

Classes for the district's approximately 29,000 students were expected to resume Tuesday after meetings Monday of the teachers union and the school board, said Elgin teacher Tim Davis.

Elsewhere, teachers voted to strike

Monday in east-central Illinois' Cumberland school district, and a 2-week-old walkout was settled in the Southern Illinois community of Dongola.

Teachers and board members in Elgin's District U-46 reached the tentative pact early Monday after a bargaining session that began at 1 p.m. CDT Sunday and lasted more than 18 hours, Davis said.

"We're elated. It means we can go back and do what we do best: teach," Davis said.

Robert Gilliam, chief negotiator for the Elgin teachers, said the tentative agreement was the result of mediation.

Details of the agreement were not released pending ratification by both sides.

Several Elgin parents said that Monday morning they were glad the strike appeared to be over but that work still needed to be done.

"There have been a lot of lessons learned," said Gary Lichthardt, co-chairman of U-46 Parents Action Committee (UPAC), a parents group formed during the strike.

"I don't know where to start," he said. "I think the first thing is that we can't afford another strike." He said the group

would go ahead with a scheduled meeting Tuesday with parents from Addison and Yorkville to try to organize a statewide push for changes in legislation that legalized teacher strikes in 1984.

Contract negotiations between teachers and the school board in Cumberland Unit 77 District broke off in a dispute over salaries after about three hours Sunday, said teachers union spokesman Robert Blade.

Superintendent Joe Trimmer said Monday's classes were canceled for the district's 1,100 students. No new talks were scheduled.

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As long as you're here, my heart will always cheer!
 Love Joesy

American hostage freed by Iranian government

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what could be another sign of diminished hostility toward the United States, Iran on Monday freed an American engineer imprisoned for five years on spy charges.

Jon Pattis, 54, was said by officials to have been heading for the United States via Europe. Officials declined further comment because he was released on the promise that publicity be kept at a minimum.

His release appears to be part of an improving climate in U.S.-Iranian relations since the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in June 1989.

Iranian officials have recently spoken about the possibility of reaching agreements with the

United States on a range of issues once the hostages in Lebanon are freed and frozen Iranian assets abroad are released.

Pattis worked for Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., at Iran's main satellite ground station at Assadabad. He was arrested after the facility was bombed by Iraqi jets during the Iran-Iraq war in 1986.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1987 by a revolutionary court on espionage charges.

Pattis, of Aiken, S.C., reportedly confessed to spying for the CIA. He was quoted in a television interview in 1986 as saying he had worked in Iran on various projects since 1969 and sup-



plied the agency with information on telecommunications sites and projects, black market money rates, rumors about the health of Khomeini and other internal subjects.

The State Department denied in 1986 that Pattis had been working for the U.S. government.

Iran last year freed a Savannah, Ga., businessman, E. David Rabhan, whom it had held for a decade on espionage charges. Rabhan once worked as

a pilot for former President Jimmy Carter.

The United States and Iran have not had diplomatic relations since shortly after American hostages were seized in Tehran in 1979.

Although State Department officials declined comment Monday, moderates appear to have gained the upper hand in Tehran over their more radical rivals lately.

As an example, Mohammed Javad Larijani, a member of Iran's policymaking National Security Council, told the Washington Post three weeks ago that Iran would be "in a better position to embark on better relations" with the United States once the hostages are released

and Iran's assets are unfrozen.

The issues which he said were negotiable included Persian Gulf security, regional arms limitation and Iran's attempts to export revolution. It was the latter issue which prompted the Reagan administration a decade ago to tilt toward Iraq in the war between the two gulf powers.

U.S. officials have said that Iran is in a position to influence the Islamic groups which have been holding the nine remaining foreign hostages in Lebanon, including five Americans.

Iran's Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammed Besharati said two weeks ago he hoped all hostages in Lebanon would be released by January.

Warplanes hit Zagreb in Yugoslav air attack

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav air force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday, narrowly missing the republic's leaders and the federal premier.

The precision onslaught came hours before a deadline set by the European Community for the parties to cease hostilities or face economic sanctions. It also came despite an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to escalate the civil war.

Many residents of Zagreb fled to shelters Monday night.

Phosphorous flares illuminated the sky and explosions could be heard. TV programming went off the air, and streets were empty under a nighttime curfew.

"It was by sheer miracle that we stayed alive," Premier Ante Markovic, a Croat and leader of the Yugoslav federal government, told his office in Belgrade by telephone, according to the Tanjug news agency.

Markovic said he was meeting with Stipe Mesic, the Croatian chairman of the federal presidency, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman in the palace when "the hall we were in was hit by a rocket from an air force plane," Tanjug said.

Although no injuries were reported, Tudjman had not appeared publicly five hours later. Mesic was seen walking from the palace.

Markovic blamed federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic for "the attempted murder" of Croatia's leaders. He said he would not return to Belgrade, the federal capital, until Kadijevic was fired.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said the rockets were fired by a federal air force jet. But the federal military denied ordering the bombing of Zagreb and said, "It is not to be excluded that the Croatian leadership staged this attack." The military also said it was possible a federal jet had acted unilaterally in self-defense.

An EC-brokered hold on Croatia's June 25 independence declaration expires at midnight Monday.

The deadline apparently triggered an all-out assault on Croatia by the Serb-dominated army, Army anger rose over Croat attacks on army garrisons.

Croatian officials put their republic on a state of alert.

Several grenades hit and apparently set on fire a large oil refinery in Sisak, southeast of Zagreb, Croatian radio said. The army fired missiles at three Croatian militia bases around Zagreb, Tanjug reported.

At least 600 people have died since Croatia declared independence. Some estimates put the toll at 2,500. Many of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia refuse to live in an independent Croatia. Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism.

Haitian soldiers open fire on palace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers opened fire on the Legislative Palace on Monday, and state-run radio reported about one hour later that lawmakers had decided to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

About 150 soldiers sealed off the palace, and a man who identified himself as a deputy said from inside that the building was under siege.

"Soldiers are occupying the palace," said the man, who refused to give his name. He said the soldiers had attacked the palace with tanks and gunfire at about 4:30 p.m. No one was wounded by gunfire, but soldiers struck some lawmakers with gun butts, he said.

About an hour later, state-run radio reported that the National Assembly had decided to invoke Article 149 of the constitution providing for a Supreme Court judge to replace Aristide, ousted in a Sept. 30 coup.

Earlier, about 70 soldiers burst into the waiting room of the international airport while a nine-member mission from the Organization of American States was meeting Haitian leaders to press for the return of Aristide. The OAS meeting took place on a floor

above the waiting room.

The soldiers grabbed Aristide's former campaign manager, Evans Paul, roughed him up and dragged him away. Paul told reporters he was being sent to Venezuela, where Aristide first fled into exile.

A soldier fired a shot into the air to scatter reporters and photographers who tried to approach the soldiers.

The OAS diplomats, foreign ministers from eight countries and a leading U.S. State Department official, continued their meeting, and made no immediate statement on the disturbance.

The OAS ministers had arrived a short time earlier to warn the legislators not to vote to exclude Aristide.

"We must seek the restitution of President Aristide to the presidency of Haiti," said Bolivian Foreign Minister Carlos Iturralde, before the OAS delegation left Washington for Port-au-Prince.

The army and parliament have opposed Aristide's return without negotiations, saying that as president he didn't respect the country's institutions and encouraged vigilante action, including the killing of Aristide opponents by putting gasoline-soaked tires around their necks and setting them ablaze.

AIDS 'pusher' faces four-year term

BALDWIN, Mich. (AP) — After spending five months in a New York jail, Jeffrey Hanlon was arraigned Monday on charges of not telling a male sex partner he has the AIDS virus.

The prosecutor bringing the case called Hanlon "an AIDS pusher," but gay-rights supporters are rallying to his defense.

District Judge Richard Farabaugh arraigned Hanlon on a charge of violating Michigan's public health law. It's the first case brought under the law.

Hanlon, 29, of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., is accused of having sex with a 21-year-old man from Battle Creek over a seven-day period in November without telling him he had tested posi-

tive for the AIDS virus. Hanlon faces a maximum four-year sentence if convicted.

The other man has tested negative for the virus.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has said it might defend Hanlon, argues the AIDS disclosure law is unconstitutional.

About half the states have laws dealing with AIDS disclosure and the conduct of AIDS sufferers. Michigan is one of only a few states with criminal-disclosure laws, said Ruth Harlow, staff attorney for the ACLU's national AIDS Project in New York City.

But Lake County Prosecutor Michael Riley says the concern of gay activists is misplaced.

"If law enforcement people come across a drug pusher, they arrest him. Here, we're dealing with an AIDS pusher," Riley said Monday in court.

Those who have the disease and do not tell their partners, and even those who might have AIDS but don't get tested, need to be stopped, Riley said.

"They're killing people," he said. "I consider it like a rape situation." Hanlon was brought to Michigan on Sunday after losing his extradition battle Friday. He lived in northern Michigan before returning to Pleasant Valley earlier this year.

He was arrested June 15 in Dutchess County, N.Y., on a Michigan warrant.

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Abrams pleaded guilty in Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanors in the Iran-Contra scandal and agreed to cooperate in the continuing probe of top officials from the Reagan administration.

Abrams, 43, appeared in U.S. District Court, where he admitted withholding information from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Oct. 10, 1986. He concealed Oliver North's involvement with a secret network to supply the Nicaraguan Contra rebels with guns, he admitted.

Abrams felt that the "disclosure Lieutenant Colonel North's activities in the resupply of the Contras would jeopardize final enactment" of a \$100 million congressional appropriation for the Contras, Iran-Contra prosecutors said in an eight-page statement of facts filed in U.S. District Court.

Congress was pressing the Reagan administration for answers about the mysterious Contra resupply network after one of the North operation's planes was shot down

over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986. Abrams was the State Department's assistant secretary for inter-American affairs at the time.

"How do you plead?" U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson asked Abrams twice.

"I plead guilty," Abrams replied each time in a clear voice.

Robinson set sentencing for Nov. 15. Abrams could face up to a year in jail and \$100,000 in fines on each of two counts.

"I take full responsibility for my actions, for my failure to make full disclosure to Congress in 1986," Abrams told reporters later outside the U.S. Courthouse.

Abrams said he is "proud to have given 12 years serving the United States government and of the contributions I made in those years." He is the first State Department official to admit criminal guilt in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Abrams also admitted he withheld information from the House Intelligence Committee on Oct. 14, 1986, when he failed to disclose the fact that he solicited the sultan

of Brunei for a \$10 million donation to the Contras.

Abrams asked for the money after attending a May 16, 1986, meeting with President Reagan and Cabinet-level officials to discuss alternatives for financing the Contras, the prosecutors said. After the meeting of the National Security Planning Group, Abrams got Secretary of State George Shultz's approval before approaching the sultan, the prosecutors said.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Craig Gillen declined to answer whether he believed Abrams' testimony to Congress resulted from instructions from his superiors.

Gillen said the five-year criminal probe is progressing, but he said, "We will continue our investigation. ... This is a significant step." "He will cooperate with our office," Gillen said of Abrams.

Abrams has told friends in recent days that he did nothing wrong, but decided to plead guilty because he could not afford to pay the legal costs of a defense, said one acquaintance, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Supreme Court reconsiders curb on mail-order sales tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a move that could mean billions to state governments and higher costs for shop-at-home consumers, agreed on Monday to reconsider its 24-year-old curb on sales tax collections from out-of-state firms.

The court's new ruling, expected by July, could affect a huge chunk of the nation's mail-order businesses and other direct-marketing firms such as those who sell their wares via television, telephone or computer hookups.

Beginning its 1991-92 term with the usual flurry of paperwork, the court issued orders in more than 1,300 cases - denying review to all but 13 - and began hearing arguments in previously granted cases.

Only eight justices were on the bench. A senate vote on Clarence Thomas, nominated by President Bush to replace retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, is scheduled

for Tuesday.

The court agreed to settle a North Dakota dispute over a state's authority to force out-of-state catalog companies to collect the sales and use taxes its residents owe on mail-order purchases.

The high court in 1967 banned states from imposing tax-collection obligations on businesses that have no "physical presence" within their borders. That ruling said imposing such obligations would violate due-process rights and interfere unduly with interstate commerce.

But the North Dakota Supreme Court ruled last May that the 1967 ruling is an "obsolescent precedent" that need not be followed.

The justices could have reversed the state court ruling without waiting to hear arguments in the case, so Monday's action clearly raises the possibility the justices will decide to overturn the 1967 decision.

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10/8

Turning 40? October 11th? What a coincidence! Very HEALTHFUL Studies Personette, S. Woods, understands. She has empathy. Honest.

10/8

Delta Sigma Phi, can't wait to see you guys tonight. Love the Ladies of Sigma Kappa.

10/8

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SANDY DEMICK, your moms are watching you! We can't wait to see your beautiful smiling face tonight! Let's party! Sigma Love, Your Moms.

10/8

Paul, Thanks for Lunch! It's our treat next time! Becky, Angella, Jennie, and Tracy.

10/8

Jennie - Are ???ing touchin' ME!? Bec.

10/8

Troy, Thanks for being such a terrific barndance date and A.G. Brother!! A.G. Love, Teresa.

10/8

NANCY LOUISE - HAPPY 21ST B-DAY!! Hope it's one you'll remember! Love, Your Roomies & Cindi.

10/9

Jen & Stacy: Thank you guys so much for being there for me Friday night. You are the best! ASA Love, Jenn.

10/8

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10/9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mique of Lambda Chi: Thanks for a really great time at the Barndance. Sorry it was cut short. Jenn.

10/8

NICOLE HOLLAND Get ready to party tonight! Mommy and Daddy are waiting. Sigma Love, ?

10/8

MICHELLE YEO: You're an awesome kid and a great friend! You're doing a great job pledging! Alpha Gam Love, Jennie.

10/8

Sara McDonald of Tri-Sigma, Your mommy loves you! Can't wait until tonite!

10/9

Derek Miller: Thank you. I could not have asked for a better formal date! Alpha Phi Love, Kirsta.

10/9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Diane, Thanks for a great time at Delta Zeta Barn Dance. Brad.

10/8

"Angie Cothron" - I'm so excited to be your mom! You are the best. Remember that I'm watching you. Tri-Sigma Love, Mom.

10/8

Delta Sigma Phi, We had an awesome time at the function last night. Thanks, the ladies of Sigma Kappa.

10/9

KDR Darrell: Nice kick! O.T.B. Bill.

10/8

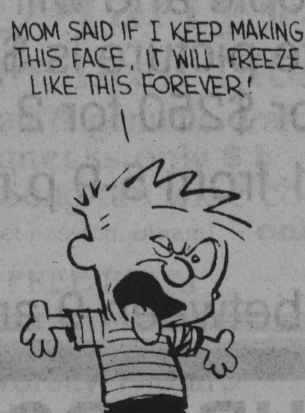
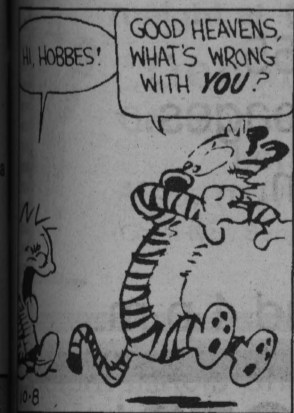
KDR'S: Get psyched for Big Wheels! Be there! O.T.B. Bill.

10/10

Son - Happy 20th Birthday. I hope you don't fall down tonight. D.

10/8

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Yankees fire upset Merrill

NEW YORK (AP) - For weeks, Stump Merrill knew he was going to be fired as manager of the New York Yankees. That didn't stop him from feeling angry and hurt when it happened.

"When you've spent 15 years of your life to work for this kind of a goal, and you finally achieve it, and then you're told you're let go for betterment in the organization, that's a slap in the face to me," Merrill said Monday after the team announced his dismissal.

General manager Gene Michael said he made the decision 3 1/2 weeks ago and said told Merrill after Sunday's season finale. But the Yankees waited a day to let the world know.

"I don't want to get into specifics," Michael said. "I don't want to hurt him. He tried hard and did the best he can. ... I thought we were in a rut. I didn't think the players were responding at all." Merrill, speaking from his home in Maine, sounded angry and said he hasn't decided if he'll stay

with the organization. He has one year left on his manager's deal and a separate, long-term personal services contract.

"It's no longer tampering to talk to me," Merrill said. "So if somebody wants me, I'm available." The Yankees finished fifth in the AL East at 71-91 after finishing last in 1990 at 67-95. Merrill, who has been with the Yankees' organization for 16 years, took over as manager when Bucky Dent was fired June 6, 1990. The team was 18-31 at the time.

"I don't feel the ballclub was responding well enough and sometimes that's not all the manager's fault," Michael said.

"Sometimes the player personnel isn't good enough. It's unfair that the manager gets the brunt of the blame, but that's just the nature of the game." Merrill thought the blame was being placed on him and he didn't like that one bit.

Opening loss

*From page 12

ball game aggressive actions are going to happen," said Cook. "Sometimes it's hard to hold back. To be honest, types of penalties like those are going to happen. There's not a particular reason for that. You can't really pinpoint one thing as the outcome factor.


"It was a total all-out war from beginning to end," Cook continued. "It's more of a deal where we didn't do the things we had to do. They're all going to be big games and we have to win the rest. That's the bottom line. There's no excuses. I don't think we have to change; we

have to get better." Preseason All-Gateway defensive end Kent McIntyre, one of 19 seniors on the Panther roster, echoed the same sentiments as his teammates.

"We still have our goals and we'll just have to work that much harder," said McIntyre, who leads the team with four quarterback sacks. "In the beginning the coaches said the league champion would have at least one loss and now I believe that. So far, the conference has been excellent. I don't see a real powerhouse, so anyone who is playing better can win."

One thing that McIntyre did mention was, with an experienced group such as the Panthers, penalties and mishaps are taken care of by the fourth or fifth game of the season.

"We can't make silly mistakes," he said. "To be honest, it's usually cleared up by now. Most of the time they're worked out by now. The coaches can't really ask for more physicalness or effort. It's just that the cardinal rules and principles mean so much. We've made a couple of key mistakes and the hardest thing is, we could be 4-1. That just makes us work harder."



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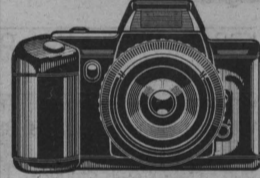
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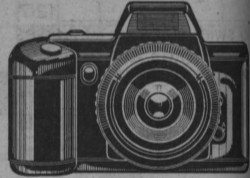
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Women's tennis wins McClure Tourney

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The 2-5 Eastern women's tennis team was supposed to fall by the wayside in the five-team McClure Tournament which took place over the weekend, but somebody forgot to tell the Lady Panthers.

They repeated as champions of the tourney, which was held at Millikin University in Decatur and featured the Big Eight's Missouri.

Eastern topped the five-school field with 19 points, followed closely by Missouri with 18. Millikin took third with 14, while Quincy College posted 10 points and Coe College scored four.

"Everybody pulled together," Eastern coach John Ross said. "It was really a team effort."

The Lady Panthers had one champion and three second-place finishers in singles play and also won the top two doubles spots. Singles play was divided into three groups with the first and second singles players in one group, the third and fourth in another, and

the fifth and sixth in the final group. Doubles teams were all grouped together in one tourney.

Eastern's Samantha Wulfers claimed the tournament championship when she won a coin flip from teammate Jill Bachochin. The two advanced through the first and second singles matches into the finals, but due to darkness and inclement weather, the match was decided by a coin flip since there would be no change in the team scores.

"Samantha and Jill did really well," Ross said. "They handled the top two Missouri players almost with ease. They came to play and did not make any mistakes."

In the third and fourth singles group, Missy Holste lost her quarterfinal match to Jenny Clark of Missouri 6-3, 3-6, 1-6. But Melissa Welch won three matches to advance to the finals where she was ousted by Clark 6-1, 6-2.

Ross was impressed with Welch's second-place finish. "Melissa Welch continues to show major improvement," he said.

Eastern got another second-place finish and a consolation championship from its fifth and sixth singles players. Lisa Berg lost her first

match but rebounded in her next two matches to win the consolation championship. But it was Kathy Truman who surprised everyone, winning second place. Truman had just come back from an injury and won her first two matches before falling to Erica Shwedt of Missouri 6-1, 6-2.

After singles play, Eastern and Missouri were tied at 24 heading into doubles competition. It was the Lady Panthers who prevailed, winning first and second place. Once again, a coin flip decided the winners when Bachochin and Holste won the flip over teammates Wulfers and Dawn Brannon. But according to Ross, it was Wulfers and Brannon who won the biggest match of the tournament.

Wulfers and Brannon battled Julie Price and Jenny Clark from Missouri in the second round in a match that would decide the winner of the tournament. In a grueling match, Wulfers and Brannon prevailed 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

"The winner of that match won the tournament," Ross said. "If Missouri won that match, they would have won the tournament by one point."

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Postseason

From page 12

Padres, was the main man for the Jays, especially during the months of June and July when the Blue Jays owned the league.

For my Cy Young choices, I have to go with Roger Clemens in the American League and the Cardinals' Lee Smith in the National League. Clemens singlehandedly kept the Red Sox in the pennant chase in September and came away with an 18-10 record and led the league in ERA (2.62), strikeouts (241), and shutouts (4).

Smith was the premier stopper in all of baseball this year. His 47 saves were good enough for a National League record and he was the constant on a shaky Cardinal pitching staff.

Finally, my fearless playoff/World Series selections. The Braves ARE a team of destiny. They will beat the Pirates in six games in the National League Championship Series and go on to defeat the Blue Jays in seven games, who will sweep the Twins in four games in the American League Championship Series, to make the Cinderella story complete.

Don O'Brien is the associate sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.

Thorne

From page 12

marched down the field and scored on a Donny Simmons 6-yard pass to Lance Earl, which capped off a 95-yard drive. The Leathernecks led at the half 7-6.

"We have to continue to eliminate mistakes and finish drives off," said Wittke. "It was the first time all year that we didn't get it done. That was a crucial point in the ballgame. Any kind of score could bump you over the edge momentum-wise."

Western eventually won the game on Matt Seman's 29-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining. Illegal procedure penalties and two blocked extra points made the difference in the contest.

"We should have scored there, but there's no excuse for losing with 11 seconds left and missing two extra points," said Thorne,

who tossed his 12th TD of the season in the third quarter. "It gets frustrating and it's definitely something that shouldn't be happening. Our kicking game has been our weakness all year. We have to be able to make extra points after touchdowns. It's usually taken for granted in football, but right now it's an adventure."

Thorne did give Western's defense some credit, however. "They've got a good defense but I thought we could have taken advantage of the passing game. Unfortunately, the hurricane came when it did and there was nothing we could do."

The Panthers travel to Indiana State Saturday and will take on the Sycamores, who have an identical record as Eastern's.

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Western defense stifled Eastern

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Although the weather conditions were rather unfavorable during Eastern's 16-15 loss to Western Illinois, the Leatherneck defense left a sizable impression with Panther offensive coordinator Roy Wittke.

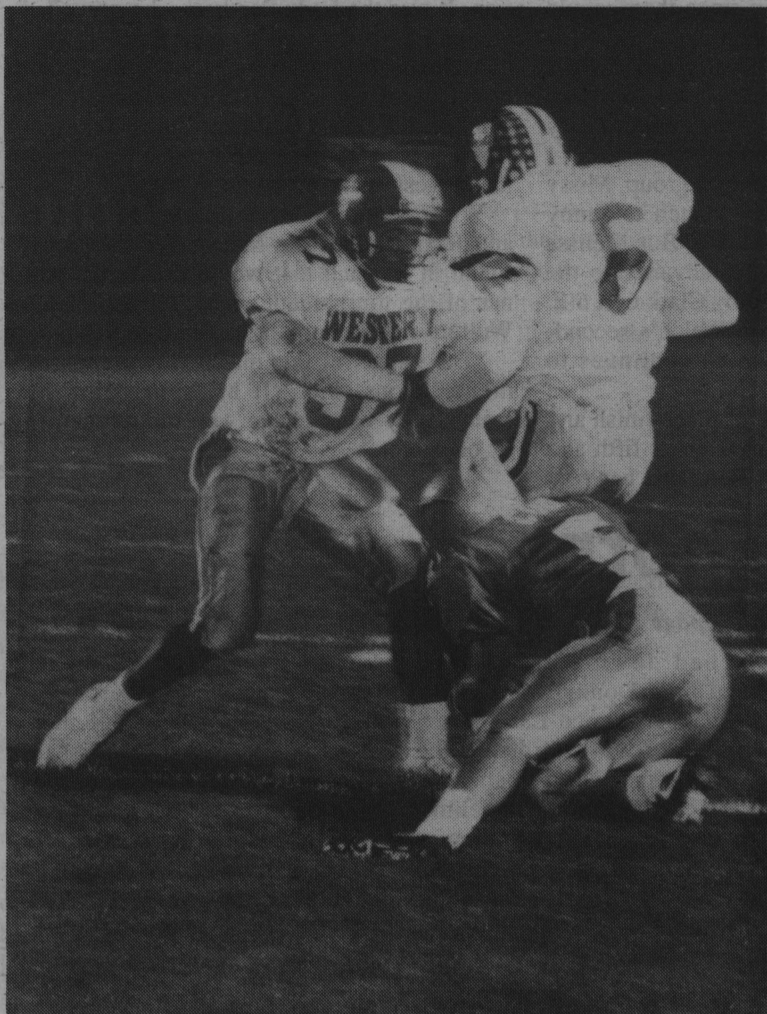
After holding Eastern 18 points under its average, the Western defense can stake its claim as the No. 1 segment in the Gateway Conference, which it was rated coming into the league-opening game for both schools.

The strong wind and torrential downpour which fell on O'Brien Stadium Saturday, along with the Leatherneck defense and Eastern penalties in key situations, led to the Panthers falling under .500 for the first time this season. Eastern is now 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Gateway.

"There's no question that they have an outstanding unit," said Wittke, who is in his second year at Eastern. "If they continue to play the way they did, they're going to continue to do well in the Gateway. They're very solid and they have no glaring weaknesses. The front kids are the strength of their unit and their linebackers played extremely well. Ken McMillan had an outstanding game."

McMillan, a junior-college transfer from Kemper Military College in Cocoa, Fla., led his squad with 15 tackles, including two for losses. He was three tackles off the game-high of 18, recorded by his counterpart, Eastern linebacker Mike Settles.

Wittke explained the Panthers' offensive woes against Western



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Western defensive back Darren Wade is brought down by Jason Cook after making an interception Saturday in Western's 16-15 win.

as twofold.

"It was a combination of several things," said the former Central Missouri assistant. "First and foremost, they have a quality defense and they were a factor. But we also stopped ourselves by dropping a couple balls and we had several penalties. We can't make those types of mistakes against a defense like Western's."

Wittke was alluding to a drive in the first half in which the Panthers took over at the Western 31-yard line, courtesy of senior safety Jeff Miles' first interception of the season. Panther quarterback Jeff Thorne then threw his first of two INTs of the contest. He had thrown only one in the Panthers' previous four contests. Western

Continued on page 11

Gridders won't panic following Western loss

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

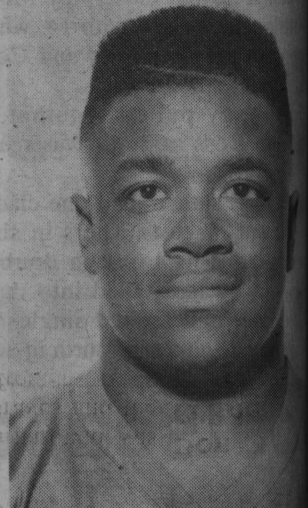
After dropping its opening game in Gateway Conference action, the experienced Panther football squad knows that it's not time to panic — yet.

Eastern lost to Western Illinois 16-15 Saturday at O'Brien Stadium and the Panthers will travel to Indiana State Saturday, trying to stay out of the Gateway basement. The Sycamores own the same record as the Panthers, 2-3 overall and 0-1 in league play.

Senior tight end and co-captain, Tim Moore, said winning road contests becomes even more imperative now that the Panthers have dropped a Gateway game at home.

"There's no need to panic," said Moore. "We just have to win the rest of our games (in conference). We haven't won on the road yet and that's something we'll have to do. I think one, maybe two losses will win the conference because it is so balanced.

"A loss is a loss. We just have to go on the road and win. The offense made too many basic mistakes. We got relaxed after the first drive because we scored so easily. Then we recovered and let down again. We can't expect the



Tim Moore

defense to stop the other every drive."

The Panthers were held season-low 15 points by Leathernecks, who feature league's top defense. Co-penalties, including a late ping call and illegal procedure infractions, hurt the Panther offensive attack.

Senior flanker Jason C. Thorne touchdown passes season, said those things going to occur.

"Anytime you engage in

**Continued on page 10*

End of regular season brings awards, Series

When I woke up Monday morning to look at the Major League Baseball standings in the newspaper, I saw the three words I dread to read at the end of the score listings.

End of Regular Season.

It hit me that the baseball season is over, the summer of 1991 is really over and the Cardinals are sitting at home again this year during the playoffs.

The Cards did prove the preseason experts wrong though, with a second-place finish in the National League East, but their turnaround was nothing like that of the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins. Both teams went from last-place nobodies a year ago to first-place media darlings this year.

Sunday's games marked the end of a season that teams like Chicago Cubs, Oakland Athletics and Cincinnati Reds would soon forget.

The Cubs, who were predicted to go to the World Series for the time since the end of World War II by many "experts," disappointed everyone with a third-place tie with the Philadelphia Phillies, 20 games back of the division-winning Pittsburgh Pirates in the East.

The millions of dollars the Cubs shelled out for free agent George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith was money as well as a classified ad putting down a sportswriter about something he said about one's boyfriend.

The A's and Reds plummeted from their roosts in the American League and National League West's, respectively. The A's came down to earth with a fourth place finish, while the Reds couldn't finish at .500, something that the Seattle Mariners did for the first time since they came into the league in 1976.

The end of the season also bestows end of season awards, which are voted on by the "experts." Since I'm not in the "expert" category (and I don't claim to be either), I'll give you my picks for post-season accolades.

Most Valuable Players: There is no clear-cut favorite in either league so I will give my "darkhorse" favorites in each race. Atlanta Braves fielder Ron Gant has to be my choice in the National League. He has everything a manager wants in a ballplayer. He has speed, power and is young.

In the junior circuit (aka the American League), I have to go with Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays, winners of the East. Carter's first year with the Blue Jays after being traded by the San Francisco Giants.

Continued on page 11

Mid-Con soccer up for grabs

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

It does not appear that there will be many changes in the Mid-Continent soccer standings this year.

Although conference play has just gotten under way, the only team that has drastically improved over last season is Eastern, which is 6-3 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-Con.

The Panthers, Northern Illinois and Akron have all jumped out to a 2-0 start in conference play and Cleveland State stands at 2-1. These four teams were the top teams a year ago, with Northern winning the conference and Akron placing second. Both schools were participating in their first year of Mid-Con competition.

In its first year in the league, Wright State has started out on a high note, winning its first two conference games, but the Raiders have struggled overall, winning only two of their first nine games.

The Zips of Akron once again can be found on top of the standings. Last season they finished in a tie for first with the Huskies at 6-1, but lost the

Mid-Con Soccer

	W	L	T
EASTERN	2	0	0
Cleveland St.	2	1	0
Ill.-Chicago	1	3	0
Akron	2	0	0
Northern Ill.	2	0	0
Western Ill.	0	2	0
W-Green Bay	1	2	0
Wright State	2	0	0
Valparaiso	0	4	0

league title because they lost to Northern 1-0.

This year, the Zips have senior forward Kenny Pryor, last season's leading scorer with 10 goals and five assists and junior Lars Vigen, who has six goals and three assists.

Akron has a 7-3-1 overall record and is 2-0 in the Mid-Con. Tenth year head coach Steve Parker said that the team has played well at times and poor at others.

"We looked good when we started out 4-0," Parker said. "We were capitalizing on our opportunities and we were winning. Then we lost to Indiana, (which is ranked fifth with a 9-0-1 record) 1-0, in a game we

feel we could have won. We then played some so-so games against Georgetown and George Mason. So we have had some ups and downs so far this season."

Parker also said that the Mid-Con is a toss-up this season.

"I think the teams to beat are the same as they have been," Parker said. "Northern, who we play on Friday, Eastern, who we play in a couple of weeks and I just think that it will be a three or four team race."

Northern Illinois has won six of its last seven decisions and is in line for another conference crown. The Huskies have 11 lettermen returning and eight of them were starters.

The Huskies did lose leading scorer Willy Roy Jr., who graduated, but they can look to seniors John Lechner and Per Ekholdt to pick up the slack.

Cleveland State has fallen on some hard times after finishing with a 5-2 conference record last year, winning only three of its first 10 games. But the Vikings have still won two of their first three Mid-Con games. Sophomore Frank Zumpano leads the team with 10 points on four goals and two assists.



Don O'Brien