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Eastern Illinois University

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Cloudy
A high of about 60.

3 No difference
Liquor stores remain stable despite keg ordinance.

12 1978 revisited
Former football personnel recall climb to championship.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, October 11, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 36
12 pages

Minority enrollment equals census trends

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

By the year 2050, the United States population is expected to reach 392 million. Of that number, nearly half will be non-white minorities.

This shift is expected to bring social, political and economic changes to a nation that has historically been dominated by a white majority.

But this isn't the only change. By 2010, the Hispanic population will pass the black population to become the nation's largest minority group, a Census Bureau report said.

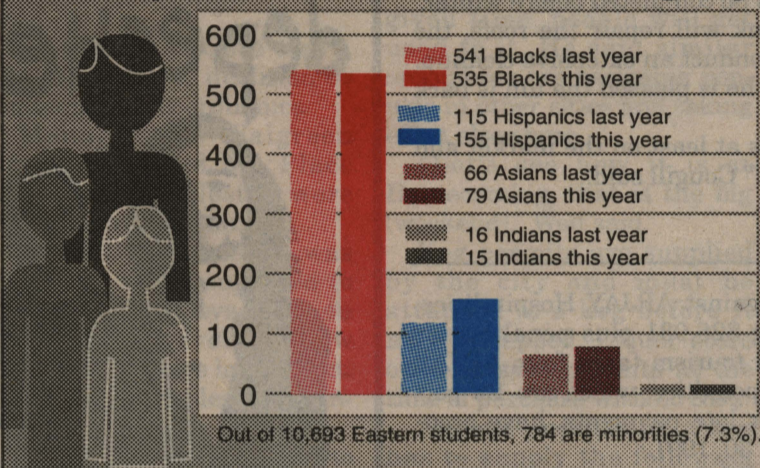
This national trend is reflected at Eastern, a predominately white institution. The university has an enrollment of 10,693 students, of which 784, 7.3 percent, are minority students.

According to a university press release, that percentage has increased .2 percent from last year. The largest increases are in the number of Hispanic and Asian students.

"We're delighted with the growing number of Asian and Hispanic students because it demonstrates our continued commitment to creating a culturally diverse campus," said Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs. "Because of this diversity, students will leave here better prepared to live in the 21st century in a multicultural and a multi-ethnic environment."

Although the enrollment dropped from 541 last year to 535, blacks are still the largest minority group at Eastern and

Minority enrollment increases slightly



CHRIS SOPRYCH/Graphics design coordinator

the country. Blacks make up 12 percent of the United States and comprise 5 percent of Eastern's student population.

Hispanics comprise the second-largest minority group, and showed the largest increase at the university. The number of Hispanic students on campus increased from 115 last year to 155 this fall, and currently account for 9 percent of the U.S. population and 1.4 percent of the campus population.

Asian students comprise .7 percent of Eastern's population, an increased from 66 to 79 during the past year. Asians currently make up 3 percent of the U.S. population and are the fastest growing minority group in the country.

These figures include only Asian students who are residents of the U.S. They do not include international students from China, Japan, India or Taiwan.

Indians are the smallest minority group, both in the United States and at Eastern. There are 15 Indian students on campus, accounting for .01 percent of the population. Nationally, Indians are slightly less than 1 percent of the population.

Jones credited the increase in the number of minority students to increased and improved recruiting and retention efforts. She said many of the minority students who enrolled at Eastern attended the school's summer leadership programs or the Partnerships for Excellence program, which encourages young minorities to go to college.

"These programs give (minority) students exposure to a college environment and allow them to take classes for college credit," Jones said. "Many of them choose to enroll here later because they are already

† Continued on Page 2



EOAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Building

Zak Standerfer, of Standerfer Brothers Roofing Co., takes advantage of Sunday afternoon's sunny weather to make repairs on the leaky roof at his house on Fourth Street. Standerfer is trying to replace the roof before the weather turns too cold to work on it.

Charleston Motor Inn goes on the market

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

After standing empty for more than a year, the Charleston Motor Inn may soon see some activity.

Magna Bank of St. Louis has foreclosed on the mortgage of the property that previously belonged to ARJAY Hospitalities and has decided to sell the inn.

Ken Aston of Mills Realty in St. Louis, who will represent Magna Bank in the sale of the inn, said Friday the bank listed the property last Monday. Marketing information will be available in the next few weeks.

The bank is selling the inn for \$1.15 million, which includes undeveloped acreage west of the building. Even though that extra acreage is worth an estimated \$200,000, Aston said, the bank wanted to sell both it and the

Back taxes still owed

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

Although the city has waited more than a year for the previous owners of the Charleston Motor Inn to pay \$30,000 in delinquent tourism taxes, the mayor said Friday he will consider dropping a civil lawsuit meant to settle the hotel's debts.

"We still have an active suit on the books," Mayor Dan Coughill said Friday. "The (city) attorney is review-

ing that. We will round up the whole package, bring it over here, let me take a look at it and see if we will continue to have the action filed."

The mayor said he will come to a decision next week about whether the suit should remain filed.

"I will not do anything though until after I've addressed it with the rest of the commissioners," Coughill said. "Nothing formal will happen

ly closing its doors.

ARJAY Hospitalities, in cooperation with the city, then tried to sell the property.

Aston said ARJAY Hospitalities was asking \$1.6 million for the inn and had given up finding a buyer. In other debts, the company owed Magna Bank about \$1 million. The bank acquired the inn several weeks ago through a foreclosure lawsuit against ARJAY Hospitalities.

Aston said he and the bank are working closely with City Hall.

"We have given to the bank and the realtor names of interested individuals who have called us or talked to us," Mayor Dan Coughill said Friday.

Last week Aston was in Charleston to look at the inn. He said the visit proved to him the need for the inn to reopen.

♥ Continued on Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Minority

† From Page 1

familiar with the Eastern campus and its academic programs."

Tony Perez, president of the Latino American Student Organization, said Eastern's relatively inexpensive tuition costs draw Hispanics. He also said most Hispanics learn about Eastern through word of mouth.

"Any recruitment that is done is done through word of mouth," Perez said. "Most Latinos here are from the suburbs of Chicago, but I'd like to see more recruiting and targeting of the inner city. Latinos are everywhere, but

Charleston

♥ From Page 1

"There's a shortage of rooms in Charleston," he said. "Prior to the closure of the inn, it was grossing \$1.1 million annually. It proves this is an economically viable property.

"Charleston is in need of a nice restaurant. This could satisfy the need."

Aston said the inn has an outstanding restaurant facility - four banquet halls, a restaurant and a large kitchen.

"The kitchen has the capacity to feed 400 to 500 people. The inn was once a Holiday Inn

Back

• From Page 1

until after the next council meeting."

ARJAY Hospitalities, the inn's parent company, came to a settlement several weeks ago with Magna Bank of St. Louis, which had foreclosed on the property. City Attorney Brian Bower said in April he thought ARJAY's debts with the bank had totaled \$1 million.

Bower said Friday that settlement may be the reason for Coughill's decision to review the city's lawsuit.

"The foreclosure had some effect on that decision," he said. "The mayor and I need to sit down and discuss the issue."

After repeated warnings from the city, inn owners failed to pay their debts to the city and were forced to close the inn in March 1992 after the city revoked its liquor license and shut off the building's water and sewer service.

those with less opportunity who may not know about college are in the inner city."

Last spring, LASO members began pushing school administrators for better counseling and advisory programs, claiming the university has a poor history of providing programming and services for minorities.

Perez said this situation has not changed substantially since then, adding LASO intends to begin recruiting Hispanics independently of Eastern's recruiting efforts.

"Eastern is 1.4 percent Latino," Perez said. "That is not the real world."

and all the old Holiday Inns have large kitchens. Also, the four banquet halls could be combined into one."

Over the next few weeks, the bank will begin a renovation of the property. Aston said he expects work to be completed before winter.

He said the bank will repair the roofs, the parking lots and conduct an extensive cleanup. The mayor said he is pleased the inn is back on the market.

"We're happy it's at least on the market and not in 'no, no land,'" Coughill said.

In its lawsuit against ARJAY Hospitalities, the city is seeking \$26,031 plus penalties for unpaid hotel/motel tourism taxes from ARJAY Hospitalities. The penalties, which are 1.5 percent per month for late payments, have accumulated since Nov. 30, 1991.

Another portion of the lawsuit seeks collection of delinquent water and sewer bills totaling \$1,833.50.

Bower filed the complaint after former Mayor Wayne Lanman gave the order to begin paperwork in late March.

ARJAY Hospitalities had been given many opportunities to pay the back taxes in installments before March 17, 1992 but failed to uphold the agreements.

A hotel/motel tax was established to fund various tourism programs and to benefit local businesses in an effort to attract more tourists to Charleston.



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Businesses OK with new keg law

Store owners say package liquor sales will increase

By TRAVIS SPENCER
Staff writer

One week after it took effect, a new Charleston ordinance requiring permits for kegs and other bulk alcohol containers hasn't affected liquor sales, liquor store owners said.

Fred Wolf, owner of East Side Package Liquors, 1724 Jackson Ave., and Gateway Liquors, 413 W. Lincoln Ave., said because the law is new that it's hard to tell how it might affect his business.

"Right now it (business) seems to be the same," Wolf said.

An ordinance approved at the Sept. 7 City Council meeting requires anyone purchasing a keg or other bulk alcohol to have a permit attached to the container. Bulk alcohol is defined by the ordinance as beer in a keg or other container that requires a tapper and holds two or more cases' worth of alcohol, including party balls.

The language of the ordinance indicates the city is trying to regulate the sale of bulk alcohol for more control over private parties and "the safety and welfare of the public."

Wolf said he feels that because of the ordinance, there will be overall more package liquor sold than in the past.

Kelly Brewster, owner of Bob's East Side Package

Drive-In, 601 Dewitt in Mattoon, said that her store has sold a few kegs to Charleston students and expects business from students to pick up in the future.

"We considered luring college kids here to buy kegs, but we thought it might come back on us politically, so we decided to throw out the idea," Brewster said.

Bill House, owner of Mattoon Liquor Drive-In, 1108 Lakeland Blvd., said that his store sold a couple kegs registered to Charleston but not enough to affect business.

Managers at Osco Drug, 566 W. Lincoln, declined to comment on the ordinance.

Managers at Walgreen Drug Store and My Place Lounge in Charleston were unavailable for comment.

When the ordinance was approved, it was supposed to take effect 10 days later on Sept. 17. However, the law took effect 13 days late on Oct. 1 because of problems designing a keg's serial code tag.

Originally, a sticker was to be placed on the keg, but because of moisture problems, it was replaced with a metal tag with serial numbers tied to the keg handle.

Since the ordinance has taken affect, there have been no unreturned kegs because of lost tags at Gateway Liquor or East Side Liquor concerning the new policies, Wolf said.

The fine for using an unreg-

istered keg is \$100 and anyone who removes the tag from a keg will be fined \$200. Liquor store owners who receive unregistered kegs are asked to contact Charleston police.

"All it really ends up to be is a little more paperwork," Wolf said.

"If it (the ordinance) does what it is supposed to, it should be all right. It should put some control over the really big parties and control people from getting hurt," Wolf said.

Wolf said, if the issue is given time, people will get used to it. He said similar ordinances are becoming popular in other cities and taking effect elsewhere.

"Let's see how it is at Homecoming, that is the big (weekend)," Wolf said.

Keg permits are supplied by the city and must be attached to a keg before it may be tapped. Liquor store owners issue permits at the time of purchase with no cost.

Anyone purchasing a keg has to supply the following information for a permit: the buyer's name and permanent address, the buyer's local address and telephone number, the buyer's driver's license number, the date of purchase, the date and location of where the alcohol is to be consumed and the name of the owner and tenants of the property where the alcohol will be consumed.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor
Sophomore Josh Paul pours a beer from a registered keg Thursday afternoon at a house on Sixth Street dubbed "Margaritaville." A new city ordinance now requires kegs to be registered with a metal tag permit.

Housing director search narrows to 4 finalists

By LISA CARROLL
Staff writer

Although applications are still being accepted to fill the housing director position, four applicants vying for the spot are under "serious consideration" as finalists, the search committee chairman said Thursday.

Chuck Eberly, chairman of the 14-member search committee responsible for picking finalists, said the four potential candidates include three candidates who do not work at Eastern and one who does.

Eberly declined to say who the finalists were.

On-campus interviews for finalists will take place Oct. 18 through 22 and Nov. 1 through 5.

Eberly said tentative salaries are being negotiated with the four applicants.

Eberly said of the four finalists, two of the candidates are men and two are women. Two have master's degrees, two others have

doctorates and all four have multiple years of experience in residence hall management, which Eberly cited was an important factor in choosing finalists.

"All are widely recognized in their field," he added.

Eberly said the four candidates will meet with vice president for student affairs Lou Hencken, members of the Enrollment Management Council, the housing staff and Eastern students.

During portions of the on-campus interviews, students will have an opportunity to ask questions. Four students sit on the search committee.

The duties of housing director include managing the financial operations of the residence hall system, coordinating with the Physical Plant on the physical care of all the residence halls, and overseeing Greek and University courts and university apartments that serve as married-student housing.

New student group guides minority education majors

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

Recognizing a need for minority teachers on the elementary, junior high and high school level, a new student organization has formed this fall to help guide minority education majors through their college career, and support the recruitment of minority teachers.

The Minority Teachers Education Association was founded by Dr. Freddy Banks, an assistant professor of educational administration.

"The purpose is to provide

support for students in the teacher education program to make sure they have a successful undergraduate experience and helping prepare for the world of work," Banks said.

Banks explained the organization plans to fulfill its goal through activities such as workshops on how to take the required state and university tests for education majors and organizing test study groups.

The group is also working toward a larger goal to expand the program to other state schools across the nation and to set up "professional educa-

tion centers."

The "professional education centers" will be established through schools, churches and community organizations across the state as places to identify and recruit minorities into the teaching field.

The association has already made professional connections from elementary, junior high, and high schools from Champaign, Danville, Decatur and Maywood.

Banks said, however, he hasn't found any similar organizations on other campuses.

"We think we might be pioneers in this area," he said.

Tuition hike called speculation

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Talk of a proposed tuition hike for the 1994-95 school year has already spurred the Student Senate to pass a resolution opposing any increase, but Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said a hike is just speculation at this point.

"There has only been one statement about tuition increases made to my knowledge," Hencken said. "That was at the Sept. 23 Board of Governors meeting. There has been no other official talk or numbers raised since."

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said he will wait until December to see what the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget

recommendations are for BOG schools before proposing a tuition hike.

Layzell warned at last month's meeting that the board may have to consider a tuition hike. He said he would like to keep any increase "in the single digits" and has mentioned a 5.5 percent figure.

"I think all this talk about increases is very premature," Hencken said. "Consequently, there are a lot of inaccuracies going on about how much the supposed increase will be."

"Those three words - 'possible tuition increase' - are all I have heard," he added. "Costs do go up, though. I know that students don't want to pay more and administrators don't want to increase costs, but it does happen."

OPINION

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1993

Somalia mission should be seen as a failure

Secretary of State Warren Christopher admitted Sunday that United States policy-makers "right up to and including the president" has erred in their military action in Somalia.

While those are strong words, Christopher's admission is an understatement. The United States should either consider the mission in Somalia a failure, recover the captured soldiers and leave, or they should commit to a long-term mission to rebuild the country. After months of indecision and death, common sense dictates they should choose the first option.

Nothing can be done by March 31 withdrawal date set by President Clinton that will have any lasting impact on Somalia.

By its design, the mission in East Africa was a country-building project. But instead, Clinton and the United Nations went to Somalia strictly as humanitarians.

They missed a main point: Somalia needed to be rebuilt with a long-term troop presence and with the cooperation of any legitimate Somali officials. If they were unwilling to commit to that, they should not have gone in.

Problems with mobsters-turned-leaders such as Mohammed Farrah Aidid could have been stopped by using United Nation resources to examine the structure of the country before going in, instead of just declaring Somalia a bastion of anarchy.

But the United Nations' unwillingness to define its new role in the world has cost the lives of soldiers from several nations. Is the United Nations supposed to serve as a country-saver, humanitarian body, or is it going to keep the role as a broad policy-maker for the world?

Clinton's current exit strategy for Somalia is to get the political process in place, put a functioning police force in and turn more and more over to the United Nations so that the United States can move out. Whether that is done or not, by March 31 our troops leave.

That is a faulty strategy. Aidid will probably hunker down or hide, and then await the military's exit. If our mission in Somalia was a war, we would be considered the losers.

TODAY'S QUOTE

You may all go to pot.

Oliver Goldsmith

Do not escape from reality for too long

A group of us stood around in awe Tuesday and heard the reports that Michael Jordan was going to retire from basketball.

After the initial shock was over, many returned to watching the American League Championship Series.

The next day, a group of us watched as Jordan announced that he would retire from the sport, and then later we watched the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Many people's eyes were easily pruned away from stories on President Clinton's plans to withdraw from Somalia, Russian President Boris Yeltsin battling for control of Russia, and the attempts to reshape Clinton's health plan over large sports stories.

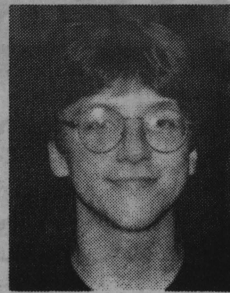
The sports world has been making the real world go away lately - even with several historical events shaping the country. Unfortunately, this short break from reality seems to happen all too often as Americans become more interested in sports than in the things that impact the world.

Jordan's retirement sent shockwaves through the country, and the world, but the amount of attention it got was amazing. The day of his retirement announcement The Associated Press, the main news service for most American newspapers, ran about a dozen stories on the issues.

On the day with most fighting, Yeltsin's battle with hard-line foes garnered only three stories.

To many in the media, Jordan's retirement was an event that affected everyone. At the White Sox game, where Jordan threw out the first pitch, announcers were asking players how Jordan's retirement affected their performance.

One of the Associated Press stories about Jordan



Chris Seper

"When American soldiers die in a foreign land, the news of the retirement of the greatest basketball player ever should take a back seat."

came from London, where there was a reaction from Europeans.

Really, loving sports more than hard news isn't too unusual for the public. It's much easier to rattle off the number of times Jordan's has went to the all-star game than what the key issues in health care reform are.

It can also be argued that big-name athletes such as

Jordan and prominent games such as the National and American League championship series are just as prominent as many big news stories.

I must admit I pushed aside national issues in favor of finding out about Jordan's retirement and how soon the White Sox would be out of the World Series hunt.

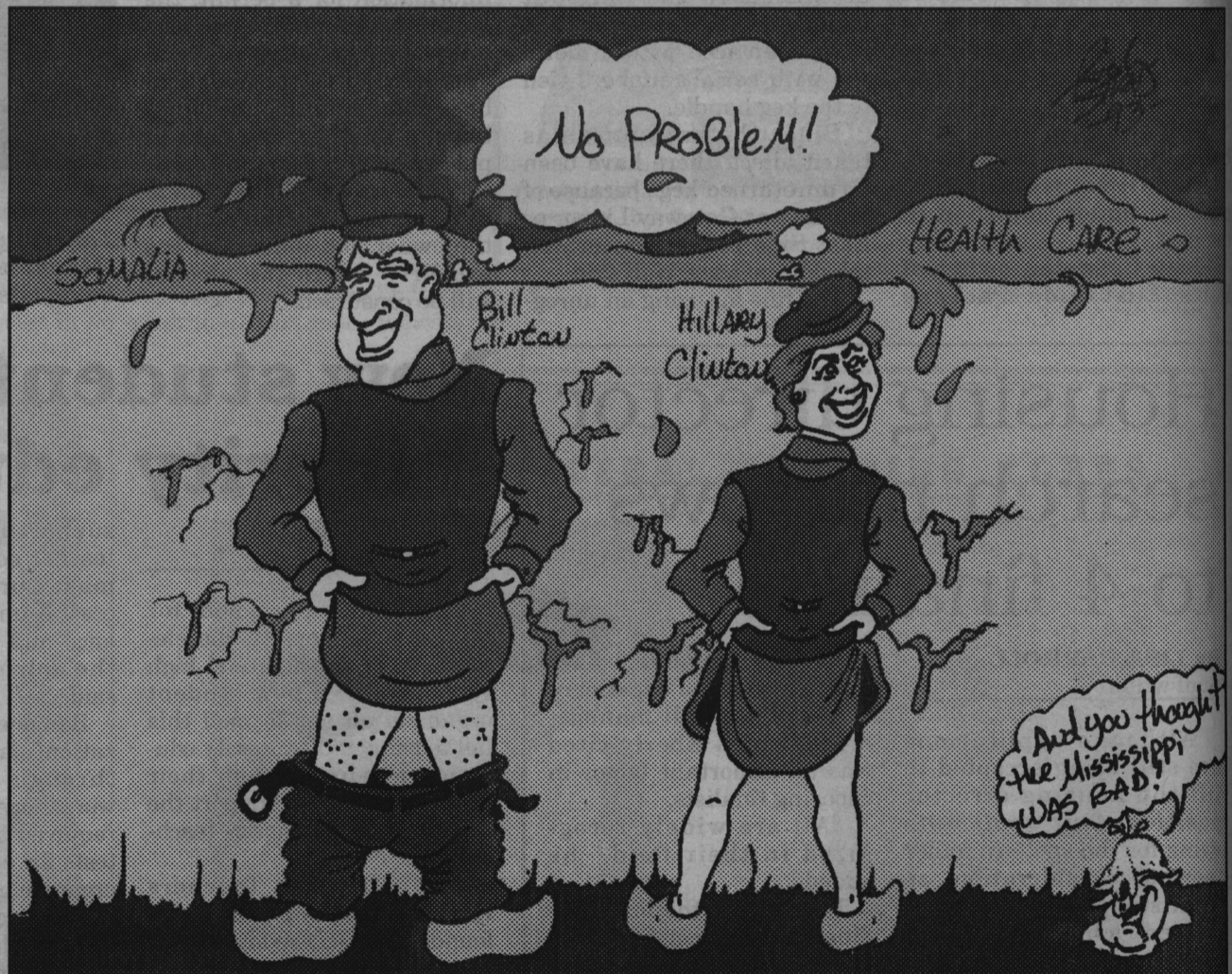
But issues such as health care will impact lives for years to come. And as we become a more of a global village, issues in Haiti, Russia, Somalia and other nations will hit home more and more.

And when American soldiers die in a foreign land, the news of the retirement of the greatest basketball player ever should take a back seat.

Many people stay absorbed in sports all year round, leafing through the newspaper to find any scrap information they can. Many couldn't tell you about health care, or even important campus issues such as the chances of a tuition increase.

Everyone loves an escape from reality. And getting caught up in a baseball game is definitely better than escaping through any drug. But, like any escape, we all must remember to come back to reality and learn about the things that will hit home for years and years to come.

- Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Newman Center's Haiti Connection has successful sale

Dear editor:

On behalf of the Newman Center's Haiti Connection, I would like to thank all those who contributed their time and items for our annual yard sale which took place on Aug. 21 and 22.

The yard sale was very successful and we raised approximately \$1,300 to put toward the kitchen in Kobonal and toward other developmental and relief projects the Haiti Connection supports in Haiti. All items that were left over from the yard sale were donated to Charleston's Goodwill store.

Your turn

Once again, thank you very much.
Liz Steger

Clinton making mistake in moving troops to Somalia

Dear editor:

President Clinton is making a major mistake sending 5,000 additional troops to Somalia. A lot of people could die between now and March 31.

It is a major mistake to escalate the fighting. Why can't some of the other nations in the U.N. increase their forces?

The United States should not be taking on an antagonistic role. We originally went there to spread food - not to start a war.

Michael Brown

Letters policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Committee to finalize review of Jorns' plan

By **AMY CARNES**
Staff writer

A review committee charged with studying the personnel guidelines and hiring reassignments in the President's Council articulated plan, is scheduled to meet Oct. 20 to finalize a letter on its recommendations to Eastern President David Jorns.

Patricia Fewell, chairwoman of the review committee, said the letter will be made public after Jorns receives a copy. She said the letter cannot be made public before the meeting date because it is specifically addressed to the president.

Jorns made sure the committee is responsible for making sure the proposals of the President's Council articulated plan do not violate any hiring practices, said committee member Kandy Baumgardner, a zoology professor.

The President's Council's plan outlines goals and objectives Eastern's administration hopes to accomplish by 2000. Some of these objectives include reassigning some administrators to different offices, requiring students to complete some type of volunteer course or project and establishing an enrollment management office.

Fewell said the committee

has met twice to discuss how to fill the three positions named in the council's plan: special assistant to the president, associate vice president for academic affairs and associate vice president for student affairs.

Most reassignments take place within the current administration and will simply be title changes that expand the scope of responsibilities, said Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs.

"In no way, shape or form, are we going to influence the articulated plan," Fewell said. "We are only going to make suggestions on how to fill the positions identified."

Supreme Court to hear sexual harassment case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Teresa Harris says she listened to demeaning and suggestive comments from her boss for two years. The last straw came when he asked if she planned to have sex with a customer to clinch a deal.

She quit and filed sexual harassment charges.

Charles Hardy says he was simply treating Harris as "one of the boys." Her complaints, he asserts, stem from a soured business deal with her husband.

The case — Harris vs. Forklift Systems — comes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday.

The question is whether suggestive remarks by a boss must go beyond mere offensiveness and deliver psychological damage to constitute sexual harassment.

Three federal appeals courts have said suggestive comments must be psychologically damaging to be harassment. Three other appeals courts have held the comments need only be offensive in order to justify the payment of damages.

Hardy, owner and president of Forklift Systems Inc., has conceded making comments to Harris, his rental manager for two years, that include:

- "You're just a dumb-ass woman."
- "Let's go to the Holiday Inn and negotiate your raise."

• "You're a woman, what do you know?"

• "Don't you think it is about time we started screwing around?"

He also said in court that he asked Harris and other women at the forklift sales and rental company to bend over and pick up items from the floor and to pull quarters from his front pockets.

Hardy, who declined to be interviewed, has said it was all harmless office banter.

"They were all in-house jokes," said Hardy's attorney, Stanley Chernau. "I don't think they're funny, but they were jokes in the office."

Harris told The Associated Press she wasn't laughing.

"I felt almost like a prostitute," she said. "In my mind I was selling out for money. That's how I felt. I didn't like it at all, but if I quit my family would suffer and I was the primary breadwinner."

She said she tried to avoid Hardy and became anxious, cried frequently and drank heavily. A doctor said she should leave her job and prescribed sedatives to calm her.

She confronted Hardy in August 1987. She said she planned to resign, but Hardy talked her into staying and promised he would refrain from making inappropriate comments. The next month, he asked her if she had agreed to sleep with a customer.

152 await execution in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — John Gacy is only the first in a long line of death row inmates awaiting execution in Illinois.

Because of a lengthy appeals process, most of the 149 men and three women sentenced to death are probably years away from receiving a lethal drug injection.

But Gacy, the most notorious of the inmates on death row, could be executed as early as January for the sex-murders of 33 young men and boys, said Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris. The U.S.

Supreme Court refused to hear Gacy's appeal last week.

Officials say 12 other inmates could be executed in the next two or three years.

"These people are just finally working through the system," said Terence Madsen, chief of Burris' criminal appeals division. "They're at the end of their appeals."

One prisoner has received the death penalty since Illinois reinstated capital punishment in 1977. Charles Walker was executed in 1990.

The condemned live out their lives in individual cells, spending an average of 23 hours a day there.

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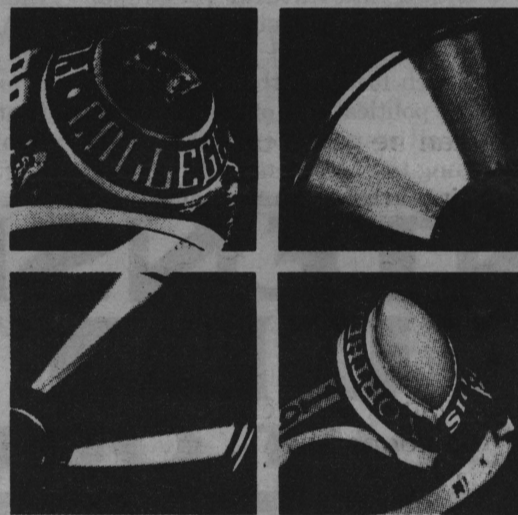
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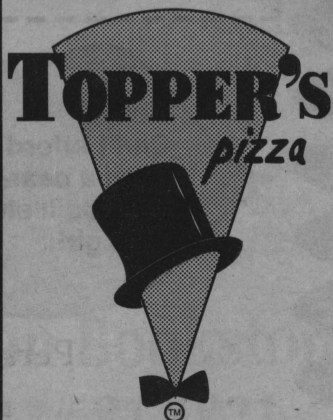
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Tanker explosion kills 3

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Salvage crews scrambled Sunday aboard a gasoline tanker ripped open by an explosion that peeled back part of the deck "like a sardine can."

Three people were believed killed.

The Coast Guard strung containment booms in case of a possible fuel spill from the damaged OMI Charger, which was carrying no cargo but held 365,000 gallons of fuel.

"There is a potential for a major spill" said Capt. Paul Prokop, commander of the Coast Guard station at Galveston.

The Houston Ship channel, one of the world's busiest waterways, was closed part of the day because officials feared ship wakes could



endanger the tanker. Officials later allowed restricted use of the channel, which serves the Houston petrochemical industry.

Coast Guard officials said they were convinced none of the fuel had spilled from the 660-foot ship. It was partially afloat in about 40 feet of water.

Crews planned to remove the fuel and booms were set as a precaution around the ship and along wetlands on the Galveston shoreline, about 50 miles southeast of Houston.

Witnesses said the ship was hit by two explosions Saturday.

The first blast around 8 p.m. was felt more than four miles away, while a less intense explosion occurred about an hour later. The fire burned out of control for some 5 1/2 hours.

Two men were confirmed killed and one other was missing and presumed dead. Three of the 35 crew members remained hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition. About a dozen others were treated and released.

The blasts opened a gaping hole along the left side of the ship, exposing its interior. Pipelines on the deck were twisted like blackened spaghetti.

Part of the main deck was "peeled back like a sardine can," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Roger Peoples, who flew over the wreck Sunday.

Top U.S. official admits tactical errors in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — American decision-makers "right up to and including the president" were responsible for the now-discredited tilt toward military action in Somalia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

The effort to apprehend Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his followers after they began their attacks on U.N. forces last June "was a sound and natural response," Christopher said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But, he said, "I think it did get out of balance" with too much focus on the military and not enough on the political side of the problem.

"I think we're all responsible for that, right up to and including the president," Christopher

said. Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, said a \$25,000 reward for Aidid's capture remained in effect, and that U.N. forces were still trying to bring him to justice.

Howe, appearing on NBC and ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said U.N. forces had had "many opportunities to eliminate" Aidid, but "that's not our job."

Aidid has reportedly called for a cease-fire in the fighting that has left 18 Americans dead over the past week. U.S. officials made clear that while the U.N. resolution calling for his apprehension remained valid, the focus has shifted.

Haiti's democracy hinges on U.N.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — If the United Nations mission fails to restore democracy in this Caribbean country, hordes of Haitians will flee toward the United States, Prime Minister Robert Malval warned Sunday.

He spoke after a night of heavy gunfire in the capital, a stark reminder of the volatile political passions that many fear will force the U.N. peacekeepers into fighting, as has happened in Somalia.

The mission is to arrive on Monday. A small contingent of U.S. and Canadian peacekeepers arrived last week.

The U.N. troops are part of a U.N.-brokered plan to restore democracy to the country more than two years after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, was deposed in a military coup.

After Aristide's ouster, countless Haitians began fleeing by boat for the United States. U.S. military ships began intercepting them and returning them to Haiti, sparking outraged criticism that Washington was turning away refugees of political oppression.

If the U.N. plan fails, "more and more people will

leave the island. It will no longer be a problem for Haiti. It will be a problem for Florida," Malval told reporters, speaking from the porch of his home.

"Even the U.S. 6th Fleet will be unable to prevent Haitians from fleeing a less and less hospitable land," Malval said.

Malval's message attempted to show Americans, more wary of military involvement following the mounting American deaths in Somalia, the domestic costs of a failure of international will in this military-dominated nation.

He rejected comparisons with Somalia, asserting that 90 percent of Haitians — inside and outside the military — wanted to restore democracy here. However, his transition government has received little cooperation from the Haitian army, and civilian gunmen tied to the military have been blamed for a series of politically related killings in the past two months.

More than 200 people have died in almost-nightly shooting attacks on pro-Aristide neighborhoods. There was no casualty toll available for the shooting Saturday night and Sunday morning.

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Hey, I know that girl!

-KW

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Chicago school contract goes to state Legislature

CHICAGO (AP) — The General Assembly has less than a week to reach a consensus on parts of a school bailout plan that took the Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education more than six months to thrash out.

It won't be easy, lawmakers from both parties said Sunday.

"I don't know if it will fly," said Rep. Joel Brunsvold, D-Rock Island and chairman of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee. "A lot of downstaters who had school districts on strike will say we didn't bail those out."

But, Brunsvold said, "It doesn't mean a deal won't be cut. In Springfield, a deal can always be cut."

The teachers union and the board reached the tentative contract agreement Saturday, during a 16-hour negotiation session. Under the two-year deal, the school system's \$298 million deficit would be erased by a combination of teacher concessions and borrowing over a period of years.

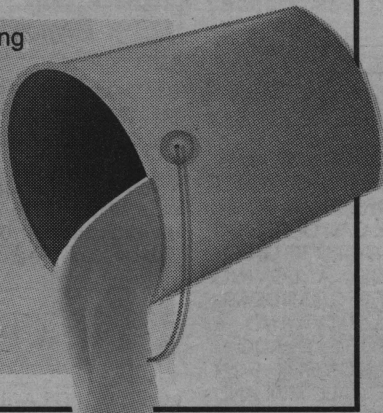
Teachers would contribute 1.5 percent of their salary for health insurance premiums. The school board would borrow \$110 million from the teachers pension fund and up to \$300 million in bonds.

Teachers are expected to vote on the agreement Thurs-

Chicago school's bailout plan

State lawmakers must vote on the following proposal by the Teacher's Union and the Board of Education.

- A decrease in class sizes restoring 500 teaching positions.
- High school class periods would stay at 50 minutes — up from 40 minutes.
- Teachers' pay and new tuition bonuses would be frozen at current levels.
- Principals would name assistant principal and head teachers.



CHRIS SOPRYCH/Graphics design coordinator

day, and the board shortly after that. Lawmakers return to Springfield on Tuesday to begin their fall veto session — and to consider the bailout.

They have until Oct. 18, when a federal judge's order keeping schools open expires. Or they can waive the law barring Chicago schools from opening without a balanced budget.

Senate Republicans, who unilaterally passed their own rescue plan last month, made school reforms — such as more principal control — a high priority. Some demands, which were not included in the accord, could scuttle the proposed pact.

"They (Republicans) are not willing to compromise on school reform," said Mark

Gordon, spokesman for Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale. "My guess is they're also not going to be enthusiastic about the pension diversion.

"I'd say it's going to be — based on what we know so far and presuming unanimous Democratic support — difficult to get the 10 Republican votes needed to pass it."

It will take a supermajority of 36 votes in the Republican-controlled Senate and 71 in the Democratic-controlled House to approve the plan for it to be effective immediately.

Senate Democratic Leader Emil Jones of Chicago said the plan should receive support because it merely allows for loans backed by future property tax collections.



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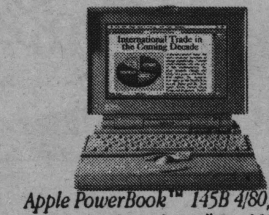
With these, you can save right now.



That penny jar on your dresser



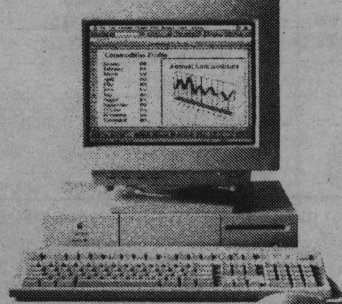
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All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication.

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.

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Charleston Subway is now accepting applications for night help. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. after 2 p.m.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT: Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/mo. in canneries or on fishing vessels.

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SUBLESSORS

Female sublessor needed. Park Place Apartments. Two roommates, own bedroom. Call 348-5930 if interested.

Wanted: One bedroom, furnished apartment to sublease for Spring semester. Please call Kelly at 581-2604 after 4:00 p.m. any day.

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DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT. CARLYLE RENTALS, 820 LINCOLN ST. 348-7746. 9-5.

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LOST: GOLD LADIES PULSAR WATCH. POSSIBLY IN LUMPKIN HALL. IF FOUND, CALL 348-6047.

Lost: 2 car keys on Paoli Ski chain. Key chain is a gray ski boot. If found, please call 581-8060.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Hotline Tonight.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Coleman Hall lounge. Be there to discuss our upcoming Halloween Party.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT Group will have its weekly meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center. For more information, call 581-3413.

NSSLHA BAKESALE WILL be today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.

MATH ENERGY PUBLICITY Meeting will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 308 in Old Main. Help is needed. For questions call Doug at 581-5454.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. This will be a joined meeting with the Jewish community on campus.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PICKLEBALL Doubles begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have a service project at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

EIU SPORTSMAN'S SOCIETY will meet tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Everyone welcome.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bookstore Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a formal meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Pledges will be taking money for Boxer's for \$15. Actives bring your checks if you want them.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 228 of Coleman Hall. Anyone interested in lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns are invited to attend.

IAEA WILL MEET at 6 p.m. Oct. 13 in Room 302B of the Fine Arts Building. Guests speakers will be on student teaching, Pizza and drinks will be served.

PRSSA SPECIAL GUEST Speaker, former member Melinda Jones will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Bring Dues. All majors are welcome. Bring a friend.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event.

The Daily Eastern News

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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Derides, 6 Stuttgart sighs, 10 Some involve spelling, 14 Serve the purpose, 15 Jog, 16 Abrade, 17 Relax, 19 Nick and Nora's pet, 20 Crowbar or pry, 21 Diner man of TV, 22 Urge for money?, 23 Gather in, 25 Dodges, 28 Sandy's comments, 32 Honest, 33 Lily of Utah, 34 Irish fuel, 35 Kennedy or Koppel, 36 Sheltered at sea, 38 Cover with a hard coating, 40 Bothers, 43 Shea section, 44 Squeal, 45 Light color, 46 Italian or Spanish lake, 48 Savings-bk. entry, 49 Remain, 50 Laces a drink, 52 Strip, 54 In great demand, 55 Michio, noted dancer, 57 Police activities, 61 Alack's partner, 63 A Chaplin two-reeler, 66 Regard, 67 Ceremonial act, 68 " man with, 69 Nancy, young sleuth, 70 Seattle of racing fame, 71 It's the pits, DOWN 1 Locale for wrestlers, 2 Famed office, 3 Babka, e.g., 4 City on the Dnepr, 5 More cunning, 6 Had lunch, 7 Squeezed, 8 Water conduit, 9 Fashions, 10 Bikini part, 11 Words of caution, 12 Cosmetician Lauder, 13 Bridges, 18 Wines and dines, 24 Encourage a felon, 26 Kind of cutlet, 27 Lace ends, 28 Mimic, 29 Tear, 30 Make less difficult, 31 Run of luck, 37 Volcano in Sicily, 39 Impulse, 40 Lion's pride?, 41 Aquatic mammals, 42 Whence oinks come, 44 Fencer's thrust, 47 Willows, 50 Fragment, 51 Bear lead-in, 53 Famed quarter, 56 Wag source?, 58 La Douce, 59 Legal document, 60 I, father of Ramses II, 62 Stitch, 64 Coniferous tree, 65 H.M.S. occupant

MONDAY

OCTOBER 11

Table with 12 columns (P.M., WTWO-2, WCIA-3, WAND-7, 17, ESPN-24, USA-26, WGN-16, 9C, WILL-12, LIFE-38, Fox-8, 55, DISC-33, WEIU-9, 51, TBS-18) and 10 rows of program listings.

Men's cross country ninth at Indiana

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

The men's cross country team suffered its first let down of the season in placing ninth out of 13 teams at the Indiana Invitational Saturday.

The Panthers came into the race fresh off two straight invitational wins, but knew that Big Ten opposition such as Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois would provide their stiffest competition yet.

To beat those teams, as

well as Ball State, James Madison, Southern Illinois and South Carolina, head coach John McInerney said before hand that his top five would have to be within a minute of each other at the finish.

Unfortunately, that didn't happen.

Nate Shaffer led a 1:30 spread over Eastern's top five, in placing 14th with a time of 26:19 for 8,000 meters (4.97 miles). Dave Lewis and Brian Allen placed 28th and 37th, respectively,

while Jason Anhalt and Rick Walden finished 58th and 61st, respectively.

Anhalt and Walden, normally pushers in the Panthers' top 10, picked up the slack for lesser performances by Jeff Trask and Steve Cunningham, who normally finish races close to Shaffer.

McInerney said Trask was suffering from stomach problems during the race, and had been fighting an illness beforehand. Had Trask finished as second man where

he normally does, Eastern could have placed as high as sixth.

"He's been fighting a little bit of a bug all week," said McInerney. "If he finished anywhere near his regular spot, we would have done a lot better. But our time spread still wouldn't have changed very much.

"We've got a good team, but we're not good enough to where we can afford any of our top guys having off days."

Wisconsin claimed the team win with 49 points, and

the Badgers' Jason Casiano won the race individually at 25:29.

Indiana placed second, while Southern Illinois was third. Eastern, in ninth at 190, trailed eighth-place Illinois by only seven points.

The Panthers will return to Indiana's course on Nov. 13 for the NCAA District IV meet, which will be run over 10,000 meters (6.21 miles). Their next competition will be the Central Collegiate Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich., on Saturday.

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MONDAY 9
OCT 11, 1993
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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Found: One door key and one alarm key on braided brown leather key chain. Claim in Rm. 127 Buzzard Building.

10/12
Lost: Measurements Book in McAfee 136 on 10/4. Call 581-2134 if found. Reward.

10/12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY AVAILABLE! \$6.6 BILLION UNCLAIMED LAST YEAR! Recorded message gives details. 345-2629, ext. 112.

12/10
Costumes: Adult rentals, child sales. Broadway Bazaare, 235-4844.

10/29
Congratulations to the ESA Homecoming Queen, Carrie Schofer and Freshman Attendant, Shae Martindale. Your sisters are behind you all the way.

10/11
NO HOCUS POCUS, NO BIG WORDS THAT MAKE NO SENSE. JUST GREAT FOOD DELIVERED TO YOU AS FAST AS ONE CAN COMIN' STRAIGHT FROM THE JOEY'S MAN. 345-2466.

10/11
KENDYL KINSHAW & ERIN LOCKER: Way to be active! Congrats on the highest percentages for participating on campus! Your ASA sisters are so proud of you!

10/11
The Men of Delta Tau Delta would like to thank Kim Jostes for doing an outstanding job as our softball coach in the AST World Series.

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COSTUME RENTAL! HUGE ADULT SELECTION! REASONABLE RATES. 7 P.M.-9 P.M. SUNDAY-THURSDAY. 310 MADISON, CHARLESTON. 345-2617.

ca10/4-7,11-29
Someone needed to teach guitar lessons to 7-year-old. Call 345-6967.

10/11

Anjel: You are doing a great job! Hang in there! Phi Sig Love, Your sisters

10/11

GOOD LUCK TRI SIGMA'S FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM! GO OUT THERE AND SHOW 'EM WHAT SIGMAS ARE ALL ABOUT!

10/11
Jen W.: It's about time you can buy your own beer! Have a great birthday! Love your roommie, Jeni

10/11
JEN SCHMALZ: WEDNESDAY'S ALMOST HERE! HERE'S TO THE SQUIBBY'S, THE BEVERAGES, AND THE MEN OF THE U OF F WHO WILL BE BETTER THAN JETSKI WANNABE "HYDE" AND CBR600 LOVER "STANLEY" DZ LOVE, KRISTI

10/11
KATIE MARIS: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to the Spreitmeister! Love, Tony Abe Alexander. Party on.

10/11
Congratulations to the Delt softball team on winning the AST World Series. Another great showing guys!

10/11
BALLOONS FOR YOUR SWEETIE. SWEETEST DAY, OCT. 16. UP UP & AWAY. 345-9462.

ca10/11,13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAMBDA CHIs: THANKS FOR OUR SURPRISE LAST WEEK AND ALSO FOR A GREAT FUNCTION! WE ARE SO EXCITED FOR HOMECOMING! FIRE UP! LOVE, THE ALPHA PHIs

10/11

Hey Delts: Be at the football field at 5:00 today and help cheer the team on.

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Delta Tau Delta for winning the AST World Series. Great Job!

10/11

ERLENE BERNABE: Happy 22nd Birthday Sweetie!! Hope we can party without your shadow tonight! We love you! Love, Wendi, Susannah, Nicole and Irene.

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAMIE WEZTON & BRIAN ALLEN of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Congratulations with your tournaments this weekend. You guys are the BEST. Your Brothers are Proud of you.

10/11

Carnation Sale in the University Union, Oct. 11-13. Buy your Sweetie a flower to show you care!

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

National Coming Out Day. Stop hate. Stop Homophobia

10/11

Tiffany Jansen: Happy 19th B-Day! Now you can party with us instead of eating all the time! Love, Your Roommates

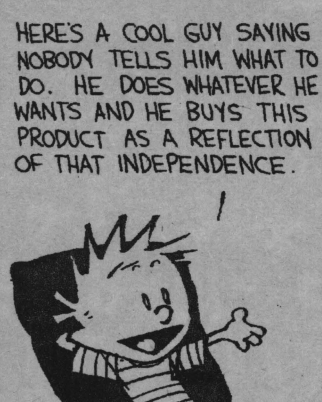
10/11

Jennifer Wildbur: Happy 21st B-Day! You're a Sweetheart. Love, Lance

10/11

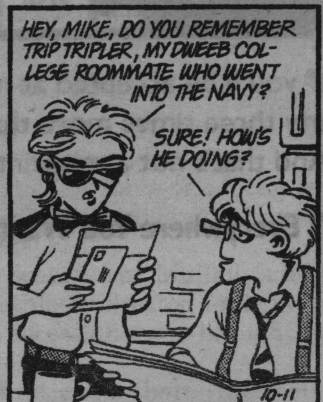
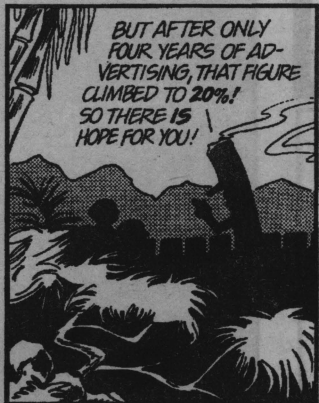
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Volleyball

From Page 12

"Things came together," Ralston said. "We didn't fall off when they made the run at us. We answered back, which is a good sign for us. Hopefully the momentum will carry over."

In the 10-15, 15-9, 15-12, 12-15, 11-15 defeat to Illinois-Chicago, Eastern was led by Sadler (20 kills, 33 digs), Kim Traub (9 kills, 5 blocks) and Van Eekeren (50 assists, 14 digs).

Ralston was impressed by

the play of Piwowarczyk (17 kills, 2 blocks) and Amy Poyton (12 kills, 4 blocks), who have generally seen little playing time this season.

"Since they (UIC) were focused on Amy and Kim, that opened up situations for Sherri and Amy (Poyton). It was nice to see them put the ball away for some points. We need that kind of play."

But the Lady Panthers couldn't keep the momentum rolling from the Valparaiso game, dropping an 11-15, 6-15, 2-15 non-conference defeat

to Loyola (13-4) later that night. Sadler (11 kills), Traub (6 kills) and Van Eekeren (21 assists) led the way for the Lady Panthers (6-12), who had just 26 kills in the match.

But the Loyola loss aside, Ralston knows the importance of returning home with a split in the conference games.

"We had to start somewhere," Ralston said. "A split is better than coming back with two losses. We just have to stay focused and keep winning."

Soccer

From Page 12

and made its one goal stand up. With 23:29 left in the second half, four Eastern defenders were beat close to the Panther goal and the Vikings netted the only goal that was needed.

"That was a breakdown," said Mosnia. "We were not defending (intelligently). We charged and they stepped aside."

"I did see a lot of nice things, but we had some mental mistakes. I think that is a sign of a young team or an inexperienced team. I hope they keep their heads up."

In the Panthers' loss to Wright State, the offense was again scoreless. The Panthers were without Paul Agyeman who was serving a one game suspension for academic reasons.

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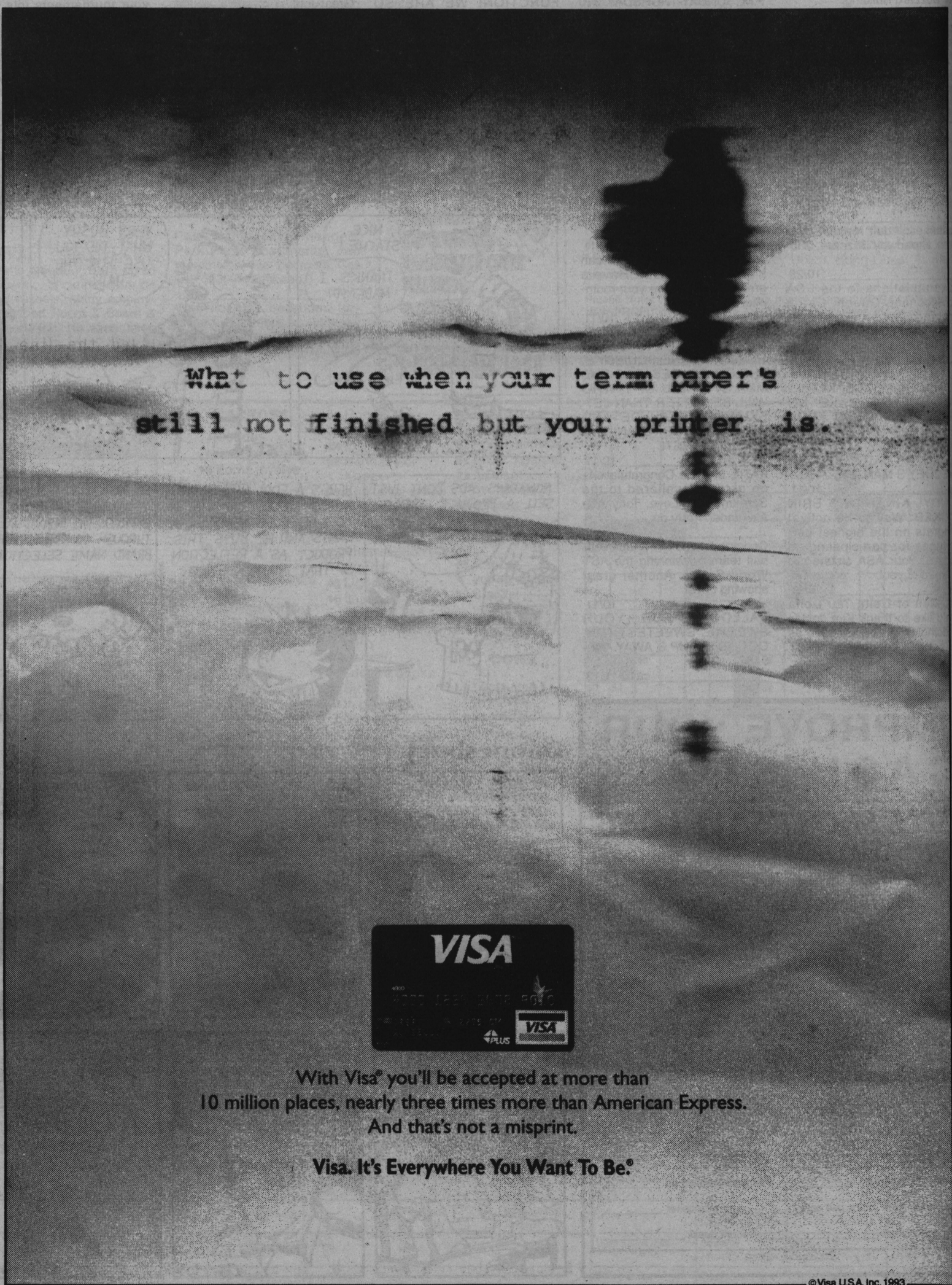
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Phillies top Braves 2-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson and the Philadelphia Phillies managed to hold off Atlanta — mostly because Milt Thompson held onto the ball. Jackson, battered by the Braves in last year's playoffs, pitched out of trouble throughout the game, but stayed cool in the clutch and pitched the Phillies to a 2-1 victory Sunday that evened the best-of-seven series 2-2. On a night when the game could have turned at any point, it was Thompson who pulled off the most spectacular play of all. He crashed into the left-field wall for a leaping back-handed catch of Mark Lemke's drive with two on and two outs in the eighth. Bill Pecota, batting for reliever Mark Wohlers, singled to open the Atlanta ninth. Otis Nixon sacrificed on a hopper back to the mound but reliever Mitch Williams dropped the ball as Pecota took second, and the throw to first was too late to get Nixon.

Marino injured in Miami win

By The Associated Press
Dan Marino is gone, sidelined with a torn Achilles tendon. Drew Bledsoe and Steve Emtman, the top two choices of the last two drafts, also went down Sunday on a rough day in the NFL. The injury to Marino came late in the first half in Cleveland, where the Dolphins beat the Browns 24-14. Marino, the NFL's most durable quarterback, had a string of 145 straight starts for Miami (4-1). He won't make 146 after tearing his right Achilles tendon while planting his foot for a 10-yard completion. Bledsoe sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee in New England's first victory this season, 23-20 at Phoenix. Emtman tore ligaments and tendons in his right knee as Indianapolis fell to Dallas 27-3. Before Marino went down, he completed 14 of 19 for 161 yards and one touchdown, a perfectly thrown 13-yarder to Mark Ingram.

yard pass-and-lateral play to set up the decisive points. Scott Secules, in for Bledsoe, hit Kevin Turner for 13 yards.

Raiders 24, Jets 20

At Los Angeles, Vince Evans, at 38 the NFL's second-oldest quarterback, guided the Raiders on a last-gasp 72-yard, 11-play drive. Nick Bell scored on a 1-yard run with 4 seconds remaining for the Raiders (3-2), who overcame a 17-0 deficit and five turnovers.

Steelers 16, Chargers 3

At Pittsburgh, San Diego (2-3) was held without a touchdown for the third time in five games. Linebacker Levon Kirkland returned Stan Humphries' fumble for a touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals for Pittsburgh (3-2).

Giants 41, Redskins 7

New York (4-1) handed Washington (1-4) its worst home defeat in 45 years, sending the Redskins to their fourth successive loss.

Patriots 23, Cardinals 20

In coach Bill Parcells' first victory with New England after four losses, the Patriots used an impromptu 82-

Cowboys 27, Colts 3

At Indianapolis, Troy Aikman, the NFC passing leader, hit 21 of 28 attempts for 245 yards, Michael Irvin caught seven passes for 112 yards and Emmitt Smith ran for 104 yards as Dallas (3-2) won its third in a row. The Cowboys forced five turnovers, with Thomas Everett picking off two passes.

Vikings 15, Buccaneers 0

At Minneapolis, Vencie Glenn intercepted two of Craig Erickson's passes, Carl Lee and Todd Scott picked off one each. Erickson finished 12 of 29 for 122 yards as the Vikings (3-2) yielded just 169 yards.

Chiefs 17, Bengals 15

A day without Joe Montana does not necessarily have to be a day without a quarterback, the Kansas City Chiefs are discovering. Dave Krieg, who played miserably in a 30-0 loss in his first start in relief of an injured Montana, looked shaky at first, but straightened out to put Nick Lowery in position for the game-winning kick in Kansas City's 17-15 victory over winless Cincinnati.

Bears suddenly NFC Central force

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When it comes to playing dynamite defense, look no further than Richard Dent. The Bears right end set the tone early in Chicago's 17-6 victory Sunday over the dazed and confused Philadelphia Eagles. Midway through the first quarter, the 6-foot-5 Dent leaped into the path of a Bubby Brister swing pass, snared it and ran 24 yards to

set up a field goal. After that, Bubby was a bust, the Eagles lost for the first time and the Bears found themselves with a three-game winning streak. In effect, the game swung on a swing pass. "Any time you get to the quarterback early, he kind of gets his mind off what he's doing," said Dent, who led a seven-sack attack on Brister with two of his own for 23

yards in losses. "We're starting to feel the enjoyment of winning and dominating. The snowball is beginning." Granted, the Eagles played without Randall Cunningham (broken leg) and wide receiver Fred Barnett (knee), but Brister looked more like a rookie than a seasoned quarterback poised for success. The former Pittsburgh

Steeler threw two interceptions and fumbled twice as the Veterans Stadium crowd of 63,601 consistently booed him throughout the second half. Dent wasn't alone in his pursuit of Brister. Linebacker Dante Jones had nine tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery while tackle Steve McMichael led the line charge with an interception and sack.

Barkley injured in Suns' practice

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley, who collapsed during training camp after his legs went numb, underwent tests Sunday to determine when he can resume playing.

The NBA's Most Valuable Player was running wind sprints with teammates after an hour-long scrimmage Saturday night at the Phoenix Suns' training site in Flagstaff when he suddenly pitched forward and collapsed. He remained on the floor for more than 30 minutes before being helped to the locker room, where he underwent treatment for an hour.

"My back and legs had been really tight, but I was running well," Barkley said Saturday after leaving practice. "I kept running. Then I kept getting slower and slower. It was like my legs started going into the floor. I couldn't lift my feet. I couldn't move my legs at all. It scared me to death."

On Sunday, Barkley was brought to Phoenix, where he was examined by team doctors at an undisclosed hospital, said Suns' spokeswoman Julie Fie.

The Suns refused to say where Barkley had been taken or comment on his condition pending the outcome of the examinations.

"Most everything is speculation until all the tests are done. It's not like we're trying to be uncooperative," Fie said.



FILE PHOTO

The 1978 Eastern football team won the school's only national championship when it defeated Delaware 10-9 in the Division II National Championship game

Championship

• From Page 12

Fla. home. "They changed the locker room stuff. They changed the jerseys and made things really like a pro team."

"Those (coaches) were really good and they knew their job really well."

Mudra, nicknamed "Dr. Victory," brought a 110-50-2 collegiate record to Eastern after head coaching stints at schools like Florida State, the University of Arizona and even Western Illinois.

He quickly assembled a coaching staff that included three future National Football League coaches — offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, defensive line coach John Teerlinck and wide receivers coach Jerry Brown.

Mudra, who led North Dakota State to an unofficial national championship in 1965, spoke of the circumstances that led to the Panthers' title.

"I expected to have some kind of tough sledding at Eastern," Mudra said from his Crawfordville, Fla., home. "But we inherited some good talent, and we hired some really great coaches who are now coaching in the NFL."

"The other key was (athletic director) Mike Mullally. He was really a tower of strength for us. At the time, I didn't really realize how good he was."

"He was a big factor with the players. He was somebody a disgruntled player could go sit down and talk to."

"He was probably more of a factor in us winning the national championship than the coaches were."

The 1978 season was Mullally's fourth as Eastern athletic director, and the pinnacle of the success he was brought here to achieve.

"When I first came there (the football

team) had won three games in its last two seasons," Mullally said from Chicago. "We were always kind of looked at as a second-rate team."

"I really tried to resurrect that program, but there are a lot of things it takes to win a national championship."

"I did bring in good people, and we had some good people (already) there. There was great chemistry in that program, and the people liked each other."

Ron Paap, assistant athletic director then as he is now, recalled that almost everything in the football program changed between the 1977 and 1978 seasons, except the players.

"Darrell brought with him a positive attitude and a fresh look at the material and competition in general," Paap said. "Up to this point we had a losing attitude. "It was really a fascinating year."



EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor
Junior Paul Agyeman fights for the ball during the Panthers' 1-0 loss to Cleveland State on Sunday at Eastern's Lakeside Field.

Scoring drought sinks Panthers

By **JASON STONE**
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team could not come up with a victory this weekend despite only allowing three goals in two conference games.

Eastern, after getting blanked 2-0 Friday by Wright State, was shutout again on Sunday by Mid-Continent Conference foe Cleveland State, 1-0.

"We've played well the last two games," Panther coach Cizo Mosnia said. "But we

just haven't had the luck. Those are the breaks."

The Panthers had numerous opportunities around the Vikings net on Sunday, as they outshot Cleveland State 20 shots on goal to seven, but the Panthers could not convert those opportunities into goals.

"When you see that many chances and don't put it away, you let (the other team) back in," Mosnia said.

Cleveland State capitalized on its limited chances

◆ Continued on Page 10

Personnel change key to 1978 title

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Staff writer

Pete Catan remembers an Eastern student asking him how the football team would fare during the upcoming season as he walked through the student union 15 years ago.

"I said we were going to win the national championship," said Catan, a sophomore defensive lineman at the time, "and I said that with the utmost sincerity and confidence."

The year was 1978. Jimmy Carter was in the White House; cellular phones had not yet been invented and Eastern won its only national football championship in school history.

The Panthers brought the NCAA Division II title home Saturday, Dec. 9, 1978 with a 10-9 win over Delaware in Longview, Texas. Eastern compiled a 12-2 record that season, just one year after a 1-10 campaign in John Konstantinos' final season as head coach.

Darrell Mudra was chosen to replace Konstantinos and fielded a team comprised primarily of players from the year before en

route to the championship.

Catan, speaking from his home near Orlando, Fla., recalled vividly the transformation that occurred between those two seasons.

"They started out with bringing in the new coaches, and that basically set the tempo for the team," Catan said. "They developed a weight-training program, and in the summer was when we really got down to the nitty gritty of it."

"Some guys who couldn't make it walked off and quit. Basically, we were left with a tremendous nucleus of players who were hungry to win and would do whatever it would take to accomplish that task."

James Warring was an All-American wide receiver as a junior in 1978 and is now a professional boxer. He remembers the changes Mudra and others implemented between the 1977 and 1978 seasons.

"The coaches we had (in 1978) were like Big Eight- and Big Ten-type coaches," Warring said in an interview from his Miami,

• Continued Page 11

Volleyball team splits pair of league matches

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

With her team's playoff hopes quickly fading after a five-game conference loss to Illinois-Chicago Friday, Eastern Volleyball coach Betty Ralston handed out a goal questionnaire to her 11-players Saturday about an hour before a pivotal conference match against Valparaiso.

It must have served some sort of importance, because the Lady Panthers came alive.

Starting strong out of the gate against the Lady Crusaders, Eastern kept the pressure throughout the match and cruised to a 15-8, 15-13, 15-8 victory over Valparaiso. The victory lifted

the Lady Panthers' conference record to 3-4.

"I just wanted to find out the goals of the players," said Ral-



Kaaryn Sadler

ston of the questionnaire. "We have a lot of personalities on this team, and I needed to find out if we could mesh. I think it helped a little. It certainly got them thinking."

"I told them that we're not out of the race yet," Ralston said. "Be we have to start winning conference games. I'm figuring a 12-6 record could get us in the playoffs."

"But again, we have to start winning some games."

Leading the way in the Valparaiso victory was freshman Vanessa Wells (13 kills, 6 aces), Kaaryn Sadler (19 digs, 12 kills), Sherri Piwowarczyk (17 digs, 10 kills) and Amy Van Eekeren (40 assists).

"We finally played well," Ralston added. "It's just hard to say where we're at because of the lack of consistency. I just hope we can find it in these upcoming conference games."

What impressed Ralston the most was the Lady Panthers' ability to hold their ground when the Lady Crusaders made a run during the third game.

◆ Continued on Page 10

Toronto drops Chicago, 5-3

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays, with Juan Guzman finding his groove, finally found a way to win at home.

The Blue Jays, looking like the World Series champions they are, became the first home team to win in the AL playoffs, beating the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Sunday for a 3-2 lead.

Guzman, coming off an erratic but somehow effective effort in Game 1, beat White Sox ace Jack McDowell for the second time.

Guzman was super from the start, retiring the first 13 batters.

He pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, allowing one run, and is 5-0 in the postseason now.

The rest of the Blue Jays were just as sharp. They became the first team in postseason play to score in the first four innings since 1979, and moved within one win of a return trip to the World Series.

Toronto will send Dave Stewart, 7-0 in the playoffs after his win in Game 2,

against Alex Fernandez on Tuesday night at Comiskey Park.

Roberto Alomar was 3-for-3 with two walks, one run scored, one RBI and three steals to lead the Blue Jays' offense.

By winning, the Blue Jays put an end to several streaks.

Only once before in postseason history had the visiting team won the first five games of a series, that in the 1906 World Series between the White Sox and crosstown Cubs.

Also, Toronto prevented Chicago from winning three straight postseason games for the first time, and made sure the White Sox, the league's best road team, did not win three at SkyDome for the first time.

Alomar was in the middle of Toronto's early offense as it scored a single run in each of the first four innings. The last team to do that in the postseason was Pittsburgh against Cincinnati in Game 3 of the 1979 NL playoffs.

WIU tops Gateway

Western Illinois remained perfect in the Gateway over the weekend with 14-13 win over Southern Illinois. The Leathernecks (3-2, 3-0) had to hold off of the Salukis (1-4, 0-1) in the fourth quarter though to win their third straight conference game.

Trailing 14-7 in the fourth quarter, the Salukis scored with just over a minute to play to pull within one point. Southern then went for the two-point conversion to win the game, but failed to score.

• Northern Iowa won its fourth game in a row and second straight league game. The Panthers (4-2, 2-0) hung on to beat Indiana State 17-10.

• Southwest Missouri State won its second league



Team	Conf.	Overall
Western Illinois	3-0	3-2
Northern Iowa	2-0	4-2
SW Miss. State	2-1	3-3
Indiana State	1-2	1-4
Southern Illinois	0-1	1-4
Illinois State	0-2	3-3
Eastern	0-2	1-4

Saturday's games

SW Missouri St. 40, Illinois St. 28
Western Ill. 14, Southern Ill. 13
Northern Iowa 17, Indiana St. 10

game of the year, beating Illinois State 40-28. The Bears improved to 3-3, 2-1 while the Redbirds fell to 3-3, 0-2.