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Israel, PLO recognize each other

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO leaders and Israel swept away one of the major obstacles to Mideast peace Thursday when they agreed to recognize each other and take the risky path to peace.

The mutual recognition agreement, worked out in months of secret meetings, clears the way for a separate pact giving Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

It is a risk both for Yitzhak Rabin, whose Israeli government is under attack by hard-liners who refuse to cede an inch of what they consider the biblical land of Israel, and for PLO chief Yasser Arafat, already wanted by guerrillas who consider him a traitor.

Late Thursday Arafat won approval from the PLO's ruling Executive Committee on a mutual recognition agreement with Israel, a senior member of the committee said.

President Clinton called the agreement "a very brave and courageous thing," and a congressional aide said Clinton told congressional leaders that the Washington would renew dialogue with the PLO, suspended in 1990.

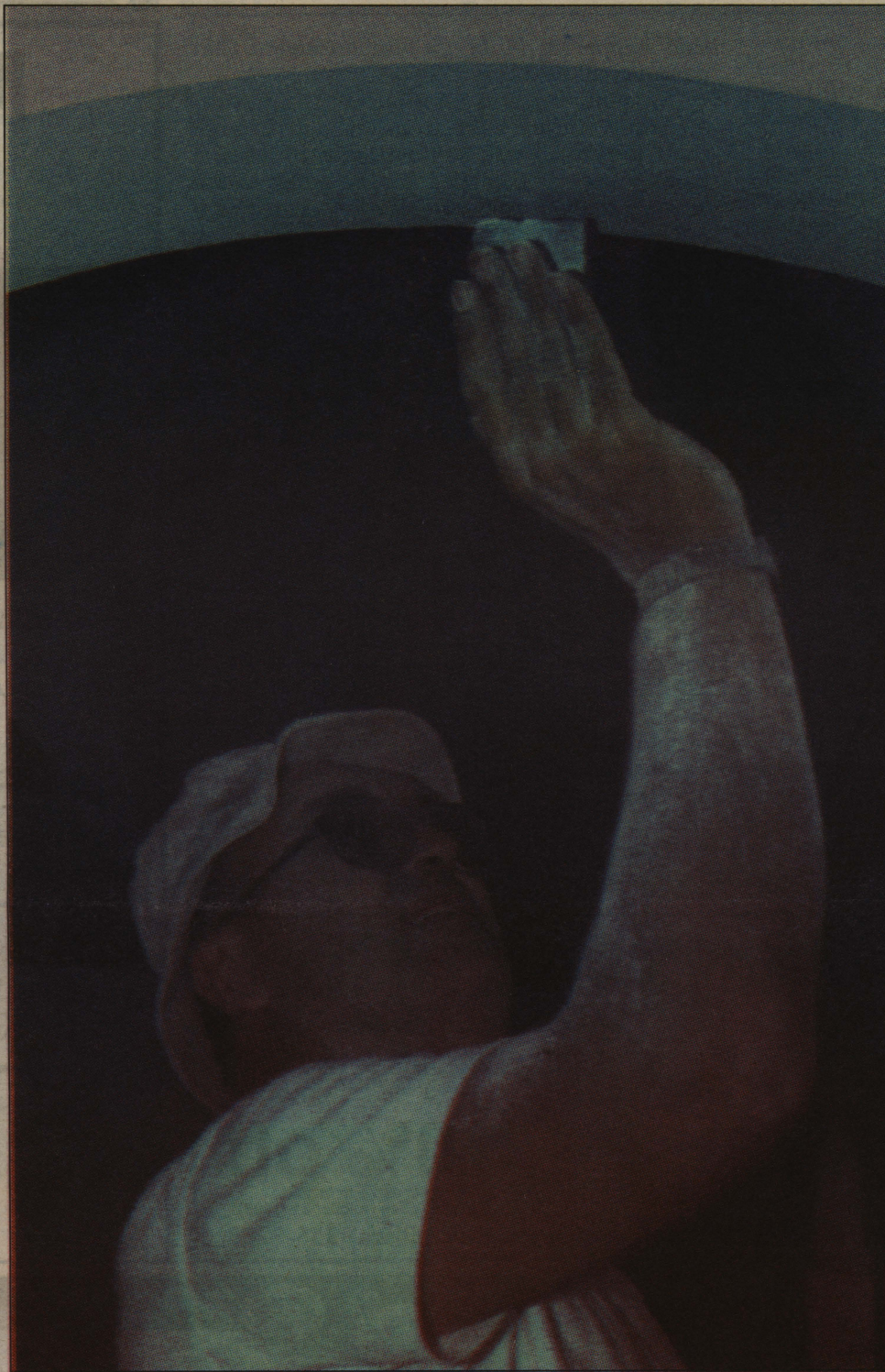
Rabin's office said in Jerusalem that Israel and the PLO will sign the recognition agreement in simultaneous ceremonies in Jerusalem and Tunis on Friday.

It said Rabin would sign in his office at 9 a.m. Friday (3 a.m. EDT).

On Monday in Washington, the two sides will sign an accord on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Under the recognition agreement, the Palestine Liberation Organization would renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist.

The agreement on self-rule could eventually lead to a more comprehensive autonomy for Palestinians in lands captured by Israel in the 1967 war.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Drywalling

Merle Garrett, a drywaller for Schrock Drywall Co., works on the inside of the new Labamba restaurant, which will open soon at 1514 Fourth St.

Parents get first crack at tickets

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Students will not have the opportunity to purchase tickets for comedian Bill Cosby's Parents Weekend performance scheduled for Nov. 6 because the concert is "parent-oriented" and students' parents should have the first choice, student activities officials said Thursday.

Kevin Lipke, University Board chairman, said he supports offering the tickets to parents first.

"It makes the tickets more available to the parents," Lipke said. "I think it is a great idea, since the majority of Parents Weekend is geared toward parents."

"It is only fair to give them the first shot at buying the tickets," Lipke added.

Reserved ticket request forms will be sent first to members of Eastern's Parents Club, then to all parents of students at Eastern.

Lipke said a family may order all its tickets from one form, which is simplified from past years' procedure.

For several years now, parents have received first

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Jorns requests speedy review of strategic plan

By CHRIS BOYSTER
Staff writer

Although he knows the Faculty Senate has the option of imposing a delay in approving his University Strategic Plan, Eastern President David Jorns Thursday urged the senate to waive the option.

Jorns held his third campus meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss his strategic plan. The plan, which was initiated by the Council on University and Budget, lists an outline of goals and objectives the university hopes to achieve

by the year 2000.

Much of Thursday's discussion at the forum focused on a Faculty Senate bylaw from Article III of its constitution. The article states the senate has the right to implement a 90-day review period to gather campus opinion and review a major administrative planning proposal.

"Article III guarantees that the senate is part of the process," said Gary Aylesworth, Faculty Senate member. "(The senate) is now in the position of being spoilers. The process of bringing the plan up by

(Sept.) 15 presents a problem."

Jorns has asked the Faculty Senate and the rest of the campus community to review the plan and respond in writing by Sept. 15 but Jorns said that may not be possible.

Jorns said he does not want to see the senate enact Article III and delay the strategic plan because the delay would slow down the process of following through on the plans' goals and objectives.

"The Faculty Senate in most cases has 90 days to

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Fight for cigarette sales not over yet

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

A proposal to sell cigarettes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union may have survived a tough Student Senate fight, but the proposal is still far from a reality.

The senate narrowly approved a resolution Wednesday supporting the sale of cigarettes at the Sugar Shack in the Union.

Joan Gossett, director of the Union, said Thursday the resolution must survive several approval processes before it can become university policy.

"When the senate passes a resolution such as this one, it goes directly to David Milberg," Gossett said.

Milberg, director of student activities, also serves as an adviser to the Student Senate.

"He then sends it to me with any additional information about the resolution, as well as stating the number of votes it passed by."

From there, the resolution will go to the Union Advisory Board, which is made up of both student and faculty members. The board hears resolutions and proposals which directly affect the union and then makes recommendations to either accept or reject them, Gossett said.

The Union Advisory Board includes its recommendations with the resolutions and sends

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Jorns

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review something," Jorns said. "By asking them to waive their 90-day period, it would allow for provisional planning to proceed with the plan."

Later Thursday, Jorns announced he would post-

Parents

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chances to order tickets, but this will be the first year tickets for the concert will not be sold on campus.

David Milberg, director of student activities, confirmed Wednesday that Cosby was the featured performer, and that about 10,700 ticket order forms would be sent to parents in the next two days.

Reserved tickets will cost \$18 each for the two performances, which will be at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Several Eastern students said Thursday

pone his original plan to immediately implement his articulated strategic plan. Now, the plan also has to be screened by a review committee before approval.

The committee would be selected from Eastern's Faculty and Staff senates and members of the Affirm-

ative Action Advisory Committee.

The committee's goal will be to ensure the President's Council Articulated Plan is accurate, appropriate, ethical and in compliance with all Eastern's governing policies and affirmative action guidelines.

they supported Milberg's announcement that parents will purchase tickets.

"Students can still get some of the first tickets, they simply have to buy them through their parents," said senior David Shields, a zoology major. "I know I will be going to the concert and will be getting the tickets through my parents."

"By doing this, the university is giving parents the chance to buy tickets without the burden of having to buy tickets through the students," said Bill McClellan, a senior political science major. "Besides, most students buy tickets at the last minute anyway."

Fight

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them to Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs. If approved by Hencken, the resolution will then go to the President's Council, which for a final decision.

Gossett said she is not sure how the cigarette resolution will fare in the process.

"It's something that will have to be studied," Gossett said. "I don't really know

what the Union Advisory Board will think of this.

"I don't know that we've had that many requests for cigarette sales or complaints because we don't, but we haven't sold cigarettes on campus since 1987," Gossett said.

Cigarettes were sold in the Union and in some residence halls until 1987, Gossett said.

Gossett said the cigarettes were removed after the state

Legislature passed a bill to guarantee non-smokers' rights and the right to be free of second-hand smoke. After the legislation passed, the university set strict guidelines for smoke-free campus buildings and designated smoking areas and halted all cigarette sales on campus.

"I believe those policies would have to be rescinded before we could think about bringing cigarette sales back," Gossett said.

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Charleston may lose TV station

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

If broadcast negotiations between Telecommunications Inc. cable company and WAND-TV are not resolved by Oct. 5, the Decatur ABC affiliate will be unavailable to Eastern students and Charleston cable subscribers.

Dan Van Zandbergen, general manager of TCI, said WAND opted to turn down a "must carry" offer by the cable company on June 17. A must-carry agreement would have allowed TCI to broadcast WAND's signal for free.

Zandbergen said all local stations except WAND have agreed to sign must-carry agreements.

He said the station decided to turn down the must-carry offer and told the cable company to compensate it for rebroadcast.

"It was kind of a gamble on their part," he said.

Pat Peters, programming and production manager at WAND, said prior to

the station's decision not to sign the must-carry agreement, it had anticipated a speedy resolution to any negotiations with TCI.

"We anticipated a counter offer and we were fully prepared for a counter offer," he said. "(TCI) said 'we will not pay a penny for your services.'"

Peters said the amount WAND is requesting is small when compared to amounts some cable stations are paid. "We are asking for less than a penny per subscriber per day," he said. "They pay ESPN 60 cents per month per subscriber, so we are asking for less than half they are paying ESPN."

Peters said the station had no choice but to ask for compensation because TCI for years has been charging subscribers for channels that the cable company broadcasts for free.

"The cable companies will argue they are not charging customers to receive us, but, when you look at the fact they charge you \$20 for 30 channels, they pay \$5 for a few of them and they've got

\$15 that they are playing with then," Peters said.

"Our feeling as broadcasters is that if someone is going to take our signal and charge somebody to receive it, then we are not going to give it to them for free anymore."

Peters also contends that cable companies are guilty with what he called "double-dipping."

"They are eating into us on advertising because they now sell advertising. Plus they are charging subscribers for our signal. Our only source of income is advertising," he said.

Peters and Zandbergen said both sides will work to come to an agreement within the next three weeks. But, Zandbergen said, it is up to the station whether a settlement can be reached.

"We will carry WAND until they order us not to," Zandbergen said.

Peter said, "We want to stay on the systems even though they make our ratings go down because they give people more options."

Students arrested on drug charges

Two Eastern students were arrested Wednesday on separate charges of cocaine delivery and marijuana possession, police said.

Robert Jensen, 22, of 1904 Tenth St., was arrested for allegedly delivering about 15 grams of a substance suspected to be cocaine, a Class 1 felony.

If convicted, Jensen could face a prison term of four to 15 years.

A police search of Jensen's residence discovered \$1,541 in cash and a .38-caliber revolver.

Michael G. Silhavy, 22, 621 Polk Ave., was arrested on charges of possession of cannabis, a Class 4 felony. If convicted, he could face one to three years in prison.

A police search of Silhavy's residence found one-half pound of cannabis.

An investigation by the East-Central Illinois Task Force and the Charleston Police Department lead to the arrests of the two men, according to a statement from Charleston police.

Both were taken to the Coles County Jail and released early Thursday on their own recognizance.

No courts dates have been set.

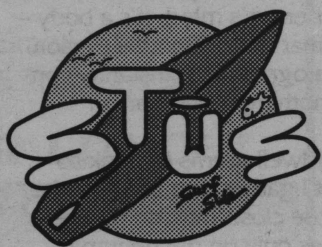
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Jumpin' fun

Kimberly Counsell, 3, jumps off a platform onto a mattress Thursday while at her day care center, which is used in a child development laboratory for Eastern's home economics department.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993

We had hoped for someone much sooner

The last-minute appointment of the student city council representative was a bad move by Student Body President Luke Neumann. What should have been the first priority of the year turned into a slap-together job.

Editorial Neumann picked the representative the day of the first city council meeting of the school year. The council voted on an ordinance that puts a curfew on bulk alcohol after 10:30 p.m. and for keg buyers to have a permit.

By not picking the student representative, Jason Howard, earlier, Neumann closed off a valuable outlet for students to use. When the representative is picked in the correct amount of time, he can then make himself available to the student body and get the campus' input.

In this scenario, students had no time to use Howard as an outlet to speak to the campus.

Neumann handled the appointment poorly. He began late, guaranteed a representative by the end of the extended Labor Day weekend, and then found one only an hour before the meeting.

Neumann's attitude to Cougill's actions has been a passive one. His stand on his policies is basically that it's the law, and there's nothing much we can do about it.

But the ordinance on Friday was something that could have been argued, debated and changed. And the number of students that attended the meeting automatically meant that an appointed Student Government representative should have been ready.

From what can be gathered from the first meeting, Cougill respects the senate's selection. Any recommendations by Howard may carry some preliminary weight. This is not a no-power position.

Nothing can be judged about Howard. He seems eager, but he got off on the wrong foot with the city and campus with his dubious silence at the council meeting.

But his selection should have happened much sooner and allowed him time to prepare.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.

William Shakespeare

Race relations improving, but still lacking

With the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington some three weeks ago, an indifferent America is left reflecting over the ideals presented in Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s historic 'I Have a Dream' speech.

When reading newspaper accounts or watching television documentaries of the civil rights movement, many Americans may say that we as a nation have improved our social, political and economic states with regards to race. True, the racial hatred and injustices are not as visible today but they still exist lurking in the shadows of segregation.

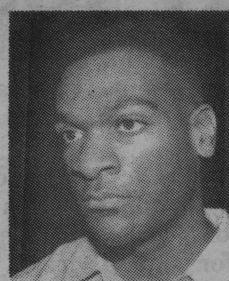
These walls of segregation were disturbed when a federal judge last year ordered Vidor, Texas, home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public housing complex. Enter Bill Simpson, one of a few blacks to reside in the eastern Texas town in 70 years. Like all the other blacks to move into the town, Simpson's stay was short-lived because of constant racial threats and harassment. Simpson's much publicized departure from the town last week brings into question how many other Vidors exist in America alone and what can be done about them?

How does a town become a Vidor? Not that I think it is, but could Charleston ever be a Vidor? The 1990 Census listed Charleston's population as 20,398, which includes Eastern students. The census listed Charleston's major racial break down as 19,507 white and 613 black. Eastern's Minority Affairs listed 529 blacks enrolled at Eastern for the 1990 fall semester alone.

If you take away Eastern from the city, Charleston's Vidor-like potential is no less than any other long-time white town.

Simpson's move to Vidor was the result of a 1980 class-action lawsuit filed against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by three blacks who were refused available public housing because of their race. It took 13 years for the government to settle this injustice and order a desegregation of the housing unit.

Slowing racial injustices the government can impact, but removing the inner hatred out of individuals is some-



Elliott Peppers

"True, the racial hatred and injustices are not as visible today but they still exist lurking in the shadows of segregation."

thing only the individual can cleanse from within.

Hatred of another race is not an inherent trait passed through genetics but is a learned hatred acquired through ignorance, misguided values and racially engineered injustices. Once an individual believes racial difference means inequality, it becomes difficult to alter his beliefs, which he will teach to his children and in turn they will teach to their children and so on,

feeding a chain of racism and hatred.

Although American law now dictates a desegregated society in all areas, this nation continues to be racially separated in the schools, churches, neighborhoods, cities, private clubs, government and other areas.

Racism is not a one-sided issue of whites disliking blacks. Many blacks have spoken out on "keeping to and within your own" and in support of the bigoted ideal that "if I'm forced to work with you, I don't have to be forced to live with you," — an attitude prevalent in today's housing arena.

However, unless the media is purely biased towards the racial injustices placed upon minorities, rarely is it reported of a white family being driven from their home due to racial harassment in a predominately black neighborhood.

But honestly, how many whites who have a choice are going to move into a predominately black town or neighborhood be it affluent or crime-ridden? Racial threats and harassment are the unwritten laws that keep invisible "White only," "Black only" signs up where housing is concerned.

Ironically, in a tragic twist, Simpson, the last black to move from the oppressive, racist Vidor, was gunned down hours after arriving in Beaumont, Texas. The assailants were said to be black. I'm sure that gave some Vidor residents a chuckle in this land with liberty and justice for some.

— Elliott Peppers is the associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Sidwell needed to use a little common sense

Dear editor:

I'm not taking a stand for Pi Kappa Alpha, women of the calendar — but for common sense.

In the Aug. 31 column "No real need for Pike pin-up calendar," I found such a lack of common sense and open mindedness I thought I would vomit.

According to Sidwell, the calendar in question suggests the message, "women are nothing more than pretty objects to be set up and admired." This obviously came from the same feminist school that taught manholes and mankind are unacceptable sexist nouns.

The lack of common sense glares in this 180-degree, black and white mentality. We live in a world of grays, my friends. Sidwell would have you believe that if the situation

Your turn

is not 100 percent one way, it is 100 percent opposite. At least that is how she presents the calendar and the people concerned. Male, female, clothed, or not — no pictorial can portray a person's mind. It's a body — but does that mean then the person being photographed is instantly considered "nothing more than an object?"

Well, Sidwell seems to think so from what I gather. She seems to be part of those close-minded feminists that focuses only on the dehumanization of women. We are all treated as objects, as statistics, dehumanized and reduced to a body or a number.

So, it's time for the "live and let live" policy. It's time for the whining, underprivileged, sections of society to quit bitching about their woes. We create most of our opportunities and situations. The ones we don't, we must accept or overcome.

But we don't need women's lib forcing the ridiculous 180-degree turn down our throats. We don't have to be the feminist who can't be feminine. As women, we should be secure enough in ourselves to show our feminine side. We need to know that a woman is only as degraded as she allows herself to feel.

We have soft curves and dark-lashed eyes, lips, legs and beautiful bodies. We also have loving hearts, deep souls and brilliant minds. Why should they be mutually exclusive in some people's minds? Women have both inner and outer beauty. Real people with any common sense know that.

So Sidwell, let's not say that the free choice of those women who choose to be photographed makes everyone see them solely as a "great pound of flesh." Let's admire their beauty and security in themselves. Grow up and open your mind.

Some common sense about twisted perceptions can go a long way.

A.J. Borders

Lack of funds leaves Gus Bus' future cloudy

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
and **ADAM McHUGH**
Staff writers

Organizers are hopeful the Gus Bus will operate this fall, but support for the student transport bus is currently lacking.

The Gus Bus, which has provided Eastern students with weekend transportation to and from local taverns for four years, has a bleak future if local bar owners don't support the program, said Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities for greek life.

Sullivan said she hopes the Gus Bus program will return this year with a new coordinator and several

changes, but its future is currently uncertain.

"Right now, I am hoping that local bar owners will be supportive of the program despite the changes being proposed," Sullivan said.

The first of the proposed Gus Bus changes will only give students a ride back from the bars rather than last year's system of providing round trip service to local taverns.

Sullivan said coordinators of the Gus Bus do not want to feel responsible for driving students to local bars to become intoxicated.

"The idea of the program is to be there to stop students from driving home after they've had too much to

drink," Sullivan said.

Because of a fight last semester on the Gus Bus, security on the bus will also be altered.

After the fight, Sullivan said Gus Bus coordinators placed two students on the bus to act as security, but weeks later, security on the bus weakened because of some students not showing up to work for security duty.

"This year, the bus is placing more emphasis on security, and it will not run unless the security is in place," Sullivan said.

She said coordinators are also planning to make the rules for the bus become more visible by posting them

around campus.

Sullivan said the changes, however, will not be possible without funding from local taverns.

Debbie Wagman, the new coordinator for the Gus Bus, said she will begin speaking to Charleston bar owners within the next week, attempting to gain their support for the program.

Wagman, a graduate assistant for the Office of Student Activities, said the Gus Bus can use funds from last year to run it for two weekends.

"Without the support of the bar owners this year, though, that would be the longest the bus could operate," Wagman said.

Recital features works of Bach

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Activities editor

An organ recital featuring works by Johann Sebastian Bach will be given Sunday by Eastern music professor Herman Taylor at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Although the performance will focus on Bach, Taylor said, the key to the program will be variety in the music pieces.

Among the more memorable pieces on the concert's program is the Toccata and Fugue from Phantom of the Opera, which Taylor will play in B minor, he said.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center located on Seventh Street. Admission is free.

Taylor, who is also the

chairman of the music department, plays an average of three organ concerts a year at Eastern, as well as performing in other parts of the country and in Europe.

He has performed in New York City at the Riverside Church as well as in Germany, England and France.

Taylor said what made his performances in Europe most memorable was the opportunity to play on instruments dating back to Bach.

"It was very thrilling playing on those (instruments) as well as inspiring for playing Bach's works," he said.

Taylor said what he likes the most about performing is the response he receives from his audience. He particularly enjoys performing for Eastern students saying he's had "some great audiences" at Eastern.

Eastern students injured in separate car accidents

An Eastern student remained in fair condition Thursday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after she was allegedly struck by a car near campus, police said.

Tara E. Adler was struck shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday by a vehicle driven by Jenny L. Percy of rural Charleston, accident reports indicate. Adler had been walking on Fourth Street near the intersection of Lincoln and Harding avenues.

Police issued no tickets.

In a separate accident late Wednesday, two Eastern students were taken to the hospital after their cars collided near the corner of Fourth Street and Garfield Avenue at about 9:15 p.m.

Kerrie R. Devore, 20, and Jeona Cambell, 19, were both treated and released. Charleston police have charged Devore with failure to reduce speed, failure to wear a safety belt, and operating an unin-

sured vehicle.

Devore told police she was southbound on Fourth Street approaching Garfield Avenue when her seat belt began irritating her. As Devore was unhooking her safety belt's shoulder strap, she collided with the right rear corner of Jeona's 1986 Pontiac 6000.

Cambell had been stopped at the intersection facing south, waiting to make a left turn onto Garfield Avenue.

- Staff report.

Senate restricts gay policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate branded homosexuality an "unacceptable risk" to military morale and voted Thursday to tighten President Clinton's policy toward gays in the military.

In the first floor vote on the issue since Clinton unveiled his "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy in July, the Senate rejected a measure that would have left the matter to the president's discretion.

The vote was 63-33, with members of the Democratic leadership, including Senate

Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia voting against the amendment.

Part of the fiscal 1994 defense budget, the gays in the military measure overshadowed debate on billion-dollar weapons systems. But the discussion Thursday lacked the emotionalism the issue sparked earlier this year.

The House and Senate worked Thursday on the overall spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

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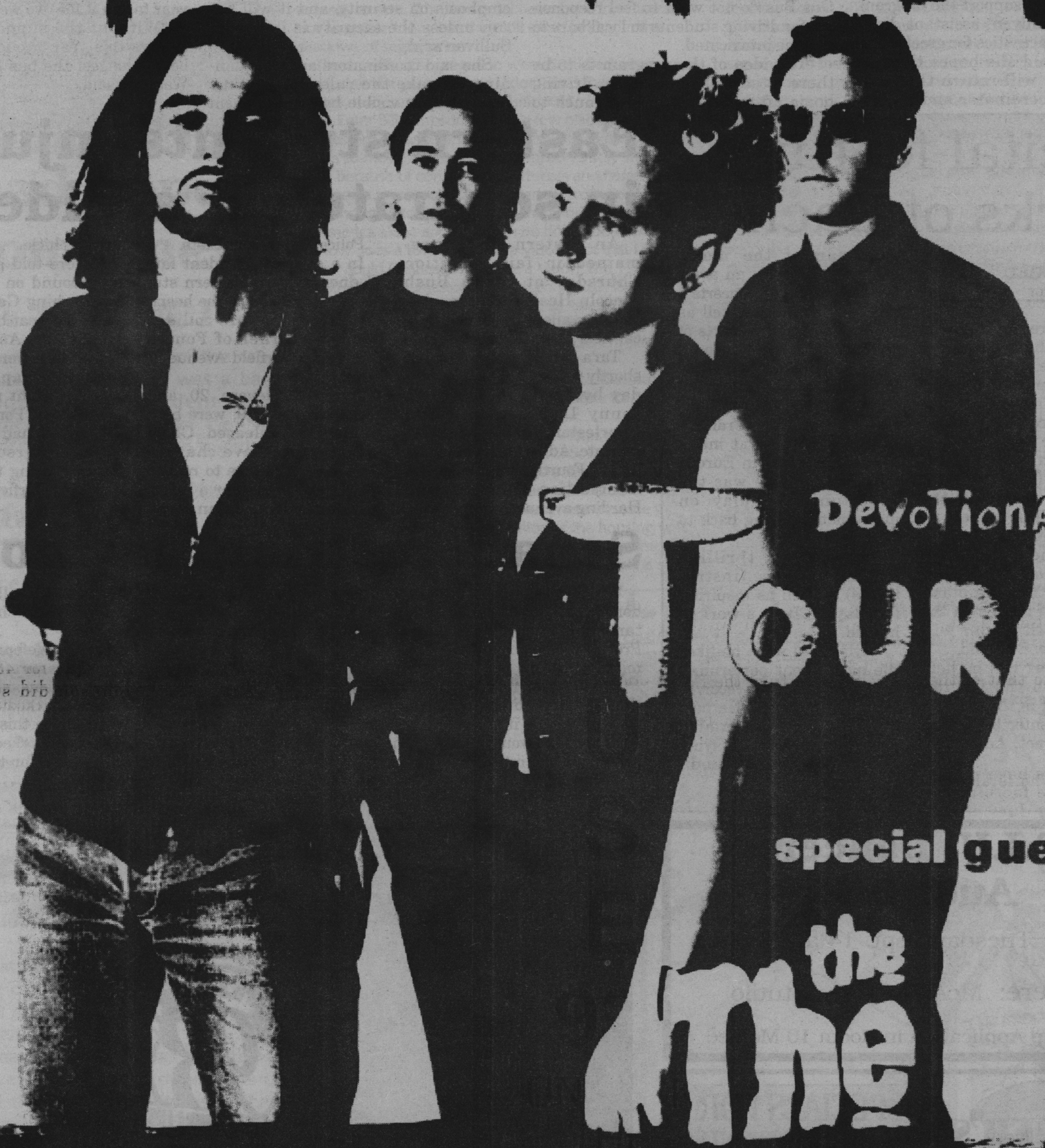
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Baseball owners vote to create 3 divisions

BOSTON (AP) — Major league baseball, following the lead of other pro sports, voted Thursday to divide each league into three divisions and add another round of playoffs that includes two wild-card teams.

The proposal, passed 27-1 over the objection of the Texas Rangers, is subject to the approval of the Major League Baseball Players Association, which said Thursday it expected to give its go-ahead.

The new divisions would look like this next year, although it has not been decided where Atlanta, Florida and Pittsburgh will play: AL East — Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York Yankees, Toronto.

AL Central — Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota.

AL West — California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

NL East — Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia.

NL Central — Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.

NL West — Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

Atlanta, Florida, Pittsburgh will be split among the NL East or NL Central.

The new arrangement gives major league baseball a look similar to that of the NFL, which has six divisions, and the NBA and NHL, which have four divisions each.

"Our surveys have shown it will enhance fan interest in the waning days of the season, really months," said John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, who formulated the plan in his role as chairman of the schedule-for-

Baseball Realigned Glance By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	78	62	.557	—
New York	78	63	.553	1/2
Baltimore	77	63	.550	1
Detroit	73	67	.521	5
Boston	71	67	.514	6

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	79	60	.568	—
Kansas City	72	67	.518	7
Cleveland	66	73	.475	13
Milwaukee	61	80	.433	19
Minnesota	59	79	.428	19 1/2

West Division

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	74	65	.532	—
Seattle	70	69	.504	4
California	62	76	.449	11 1/2
Oakland	54	83	.394	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	85	54	.612	—
Montreal	79	61	.564	6 1/2
Florida	58	81	.417	27
Pittsburgh	64	75	.460	21
New York	47	93	.336	38 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	88	52	.629	—
St. Louis	75	64	.540	12½
Houston	74	65	.532	13½
Chicago	70	70	.500	18
Cincinnati	69	72	.489	19½

West Division

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	89	49	.645	—
Los Angeles	70	68	.507	19
San Diego	55	85	.393	35
Colorado	53	87	.379	37

"Obviously, there are disagreements but they'll be taken care of," NL president Bill White said.

On the final day of the owners' quarterly meetings, clubs also approved a \$255 million, six-year contract with ESPN and a \$50.5 million, six-year contract with CBS Radio. Those deals mark a steep decrease from the expiring \$390 million, four-year deal with ESPN and the \$52 million, four-year contract with CBS Radio.

As an added element, the opening game of the season will move from Monday afternoon to Sunday night starting next year and be televised exclusively by ESPN, which will reduce its broadcasts from 175 to about 75 per season.

"The general feeling is there are too many games on cable," said Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles, a member of the owners' broadcast committee.

The realignment, if approved by the players' union, would give baseball a drastically different look from the two-division format in place since 1969.

The owners voted in June to expand the playoffs but keep the current two-division set-up. That proposal was foiled last month by the players' union, which said it preferred a three-division plan.

"I can't promise it'll be completely smooth sailing, but I look forward to getting it done," union head Donald Fehr said in a telephone news conference from New York.

George W. Bush, the Rangers general partner, was the only negative voice.



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Outlook: Eastern is in the midst of a three-game winning streak. The Panthers will have to pull off an upset if the streak is to reach four games. McNeese State defeated Northern Iowa last week and is ranked No. 4 in Division I-AA.

What Spoo has to say ...



"(McNeese State) is a ranked team for a reason. They have good football players and they play hard."

McNeese

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Spoo said that the Panthers will try to find a balance between the run and the pass to try and keep the McNeese defense guessing.

Sophomore fullback Willie High is coming off a 172-yard rushing performance in the Panthers' opening game win over Murray State and senior quarterback Jeff Thorne passed for 199 yards.

Both players have Keasler concerned.

"What they do offensively would scare a lot of people," Keasler said. "Thorne is a good passer and he makes things happen. High runs hard and they do a lot of

good things on offense."

McNeese State ran the ball with success against Northern Iowa, gaining more than 200 yards, but had its problems throwing the ball.

Quarterback Kerry Joseph only completed four of 16 attempts for 43 yards, but Johnson did score one of McNeese's touchdowns when he scrambled 33 yards for a score.

"He is an explosive quarterback," said Spoo of Johnson. "His completion percentage wasn't good, but one of his completions was for a touchdown. They run some option football, which is always difficult to defend."

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Panther winning streak on the line at McNeese

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff editor

Eastern's football Panthers have learned from Northern Iowa's mistakes.

Last week, Northern Iowa turned the ball over six times in a 27-10 loss at McNeese State. The Panthers know that to have a chance of beating the Cowboys, who are ranked No. 4 in the latest Sports Network Division I-AA poll, they must take care of the football.

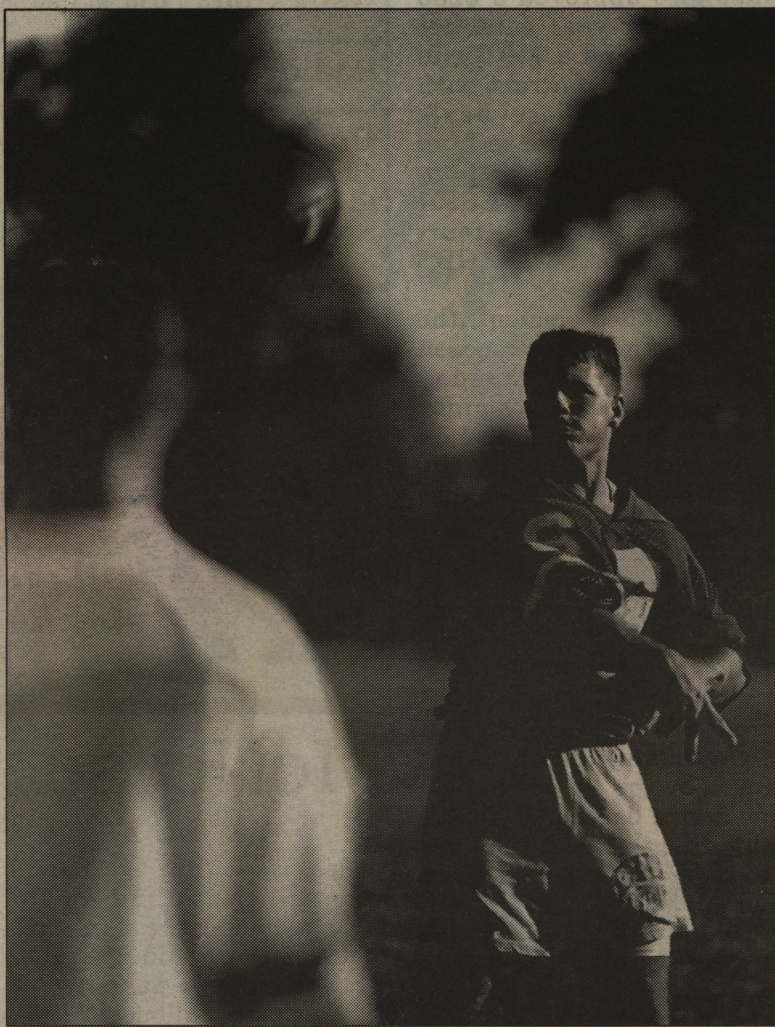
"It was most definitely the turnovers that put Northern Iowa in that situation last weekend," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo. "The score is not indicative of what kind of game it really was. McNeese has a good football team and we can't help them by turning the ball over."

Eastern takes a 1-0 record and a three-game winning streak, carrying over from last season, into a 7 p.m. Saturday matchup with McNeese, which is also 1-0.

McNeese coach Bobby Keasler liked the tough defensive test that Northern Iowa gave the Cowboys last weekend.

"We felt like we played real well on defense," said Keasler, who recorded his first collegiate victory four years ago when McNeese downed Eastern 15-9 in the only previous meeting between the two schools.

"We have a young secondary and we knew that it would get tested because Northern Iowa is an excellent passing



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Senior Darrel Rennels plays catch with a teammate during practice Thursday afternoon.

Northern Iowa quarterback Kurt Warner threw for more than 300 yards against the McNeese secondary, but was intercepted three times. The Cowboy defense is anchored by All-American prospect Terry Irving.

"He is a very good looking athlete," Spoo said of Irving. "He runs very well and is very aggressive. (The McNeese defense) does things extremely well. The cover (receivers) well and force the run."

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Volleyball goes to Missouri tourney

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

The "home cookin'" didn't last long for the Lady Panthers' volleyball team.

After a five-game Labor Day weekend road trip to San Diego and their home opening loss to DePaul Wednesday night, Eastern hits the road again Friday morning, moving on to the Missouri Invitational Tournament in Columbia on Friday and Saturday.

Even though the Blue Demons defeated Eastern on Wednesday 15-11, 10-15, 5-15, 15-9, 9-15, a few Lady Panther performances reached the record books.

Kim Traub's seven solo blocks tied the second-highest single-game total in school history, a record that Traub herself set in 1992 with nine, and Amy Van Eekeren reached the 40-20 plateau (assists-digs) for the third time in her career when she tallied 43 assists and 26 digs. Only two other Eastern players have joined the 40-20 club, which also includes teammate Shannon Casey.

The Lady Panthers will look to improve on their 1-5 mark when they play their sixth and seventh road matches of the season already out of only eight matches so far.

Head coach Betty Ralston feels her squad may be somewhat fatigued due to the recent travel, but that they

gave a good effort in their five game loss to DePaul.

"The kids are still tired from California," Ralston said of Eastern's opening weekend in San Diego. "We got back late (Tuesday) night and we don't want to push them too hard. I'm not disappointed with our performance - it could have been worse. DePaul just served really well and we need to beef up our passing."

Ralston said she would like to tinker a bit in order to get a set rotation in the line-up, but with two away tournaments sandwiching in only one home game, there isn't a lot of practice time.

"We just don't have time," said Ralston. "We've been playing eight people consistently, but we're also moving a couple of positions around. (Middle hitters) Jennifer Damon and Sherri Piwowarczyk have both been kind of flip-flopping. This is also the last tournament before conference to get the freshmen more playing time. We want to get them some more action, even if it's in a reserve role."

The Lady Panthers went through a light workout Thursday before taking off for Missouri Friday morning. Eastern will match up with Eastern Kentucky Friday night, and Missouri and Nevada-Reno on Saturday before returning home. Unfortunately, "we don't know that much about them," said Ralston.

Soccer hits the road

By **JASON STONE**
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team will have their work cut out for them as they travel to Southern Indiana Friday for the first of three straight road contests.

Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said Southern Indiana plays a wide open, aggressive offense that has led to nine goals in just two games this season.

"They play a little less controlled than we do offensively," said Mosnia. "They go long quite a bit more than we do."

Southern Indiana utilizes an English-style offense which features an aggressive attack and will put pressure on the young Panther defense.

"They may give us trouble," Mosnia said. "I'm not real sure how our defense will handle their pressure."

Eastern will go with the same lineup featured in the two previous games, a 4-3 loss to Western Kentucky and a 3-0 win

over Oral Roberts. This lineup has produced goals and Mosnia sees no reason why that should change.

"I'm not real concerned offensively," Mosnia said. "I think we can keep scoring. We get a lot of opportunities around the goal and this should continue to lead to goals."

The Panthers have some firepower in freshman forward Brad McTighe who has collected six points on three goals. Senior midfielder Jim Harkness has five points this season, including three assists, and junior forward Paul Agyeman led the team in scoring last season.

"I'm looking for Brad (McTighe) to remain consistent and for Paul (Agyeman) to break loose," said Mosnia.

The goalkeeper for Friday's match-up will once again be freshman Brian Ritschel. Ritschel is coming off an impressive outing as he shutout Oral Roberts in Eastern's home opener Sept. 6.

Bradley and 8,000 meters await cross country team

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

The men's cross country team travels to Peoria today to take part in the Bradley Invitational, which is run over 8,000 meters.

But this time the Panthers' can be sure they're running a full 8,000 (4.97 miles).

Last year's race provided the Panthers with great excitement as most of them smashed their bests for the distance at Detweiller Park.

Nate Shaffer crossed the line in fifth place at 25:00, one of the fastest times recorded by a Panther in the last decade.

But they were suspicious then the course might have been short, and believed it even more by season's end when their Bradley times remained untouched.

"It was pretty obvious that the course was short," said head coach John McInerney. "Especially when everyone ran so much faster than expected. The course was remeasured later, and I guess it turned out to be something like 200 meters short. But this year it's supposed to be an accurate 8,000."

Even with an accurate course, the race-track-like terrain at Detweiller, site of the Illinois high school state meet every year, is notorious for fast times.



Nate Shaffer

But McInerney isn't so much concerned with speed this weekend as he is about the team running well together.

"We've really been working the last two weeks on running together as a team," McInerney said.

"Times really don't mean much in cross country, because every course is different, and the weather always varies."

"So you really can't compare one to the other. We just try to run people. Times are just an added attraction."

Bradley will provide the Panthers with a good look at four of their top adversaries in the Mid-Con, as Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Illinois-Chicago and last year's conference runner-up Wisconsin-Milwaukee are all expected to show.

But McInerney downplayed that aspect of the meet as well, saying it's too early in the season to pay a whole lot of attention to other teams.

"I'm interested to see what those teams have got this year," McInerney said. "But at this point in the season we're not worrying about anyone else."

"We'll be thinking more about ourselves, and hanging tough as a team."

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We think we'll side with Chuck Shepard on this one.

Shepard, the author of the book "America's Least Competent Criminals," believes that "If these criminals were smarter, we'd have a lot more to fear."

In his book, Shepard recounts one criminal accused of robbing vending machines who paid his bail in quarters. In another one, a bank robber asked the teller to give him the money by check.

At the Verge, we think Shepard's notion can be expanded into "If people were smarter, we'd have a lot more to fear."

Student Senate member Alec Nevalainen is well on his way to getting the name "Sin Tax Sam," and serves as a perfect example of this theory. Nevalainen - to be known here on in as "Sam" - spearheaded the move to put condoms in the food machines in the residence halls and

has helped pass a resolution that recommends selling cigarettes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

I wonder if Sam realizes our country is slowly going smoke-free? Not to mention most of the University is smoke-free.

Do you think Sam buys his condoms from the vending machines? Not using them, mind you, but just buys them to support the cause?

Did anybody notice the condoms are by the Sprees? What if somebody hits the wrong number? You can't eat condoms, can you, Sam?

We at the Verge, however, think Sin Tax Sam will move on to trying to get pornography films for the University Board movies. "Since my freshman year, I've been hearing gripes from a lot of people saying the same thing. People are sick and tired of walking off-campus to get

pornos," we imagine Sam saying.

By the way, whatever happened to Board of Governors Representative Ron Carmona's plan to put beer in the Union? The faculty would be hammered. President David Jorns may never leave the office. (We hear he likes Schlitz.)

And did anybody see that photo of Jason Howard, the new student representative to the Charleston City Council? It's Aryan Boy! Did you notice this pale-faced, blond haired boy staring at Herr Cougill like an eager and ambitious member of the Hitler Youth?

And gosh darn it, he's informed.



Jason Howard

"I didn't have time to formalize anything because I was just notified (the appointment) at 6 p.m.," Howard said.

But apparently he lost the ability to speak by the time the meeting started. Hey, Howard, are you mute? Are you blind? Did you not see or hear anything Cougill was doing in the past few weeks to form an opinion of your own?

Look everyone, we have the Who's Tommy as our student representative!

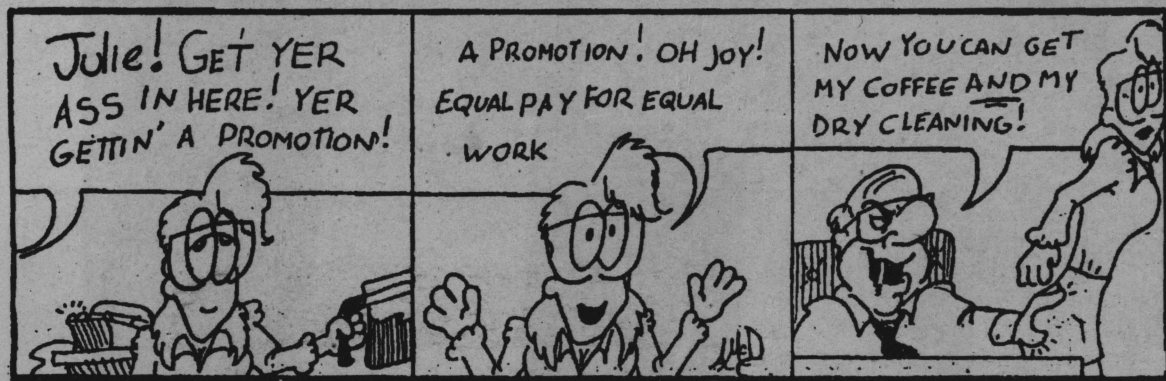
Take that as your official welcome to campus media, Howie.

But enough with our playful jests about Sam the Sham, Howie, Cougill, and Jorns and his Schlitz. If we went on, we'd run over the special edition of "It's Julie" and the Verge would just go to pot (not that pot, Sam).

Oh that wacky Sam. You know, if he were smart, we'd have a lot more to fear.

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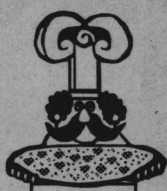
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Love, the Actives

Poetry lives at the Dudley House

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE
and STEPHANIE FRANZEN

Nan Hennings sits in an antique plush chair from the 1920s, describing what poetry means to her. She takes her time, meticulously choosing each word in an attempt to emulate her impression of a poet's work.

"Poetry - it's a way of compressing your deepest feelings, whatever they're about so that this tiny gem comes through. It doesn't come through with prose - they are discursive

and just tell stories.

"Poetry doesn't tell a story nor is that its primary purpose. It's more to take the truth of a situation and compress it so that the sheer beauty of the words help it a great deal," Hennings said.

Hennings, who is the director of literature for the Coles County Area Arts Council, has been one of Eastern's main supporters of open poetry readings. For the past five years she has been responsible for the readings offered at the school's McFarland-Dudley House, located at 895 Seventh St.

Tuesday evening marked the revival of the Dudley House's open poetry readings for the year. Approximately 25 people sat in to listen to poems about the fall season, the Great Flood of '93, selected World War II poems and a few original pieces from students.

Built back in 1892, the Queen Anne-style building sets a tone of passion and desire for the arts - and provides readers a perfect environment to revive a lost art.

"Reading aloud now has practically gone out in your generation - (and) certainly (was) practically (gone) in mine," Hennings said. "I'm afraid poetry has gone indite and it's just for colleagues of the poets."

But the mainly audience-oriented program is keeps alive the tradition of reading the works aloud. At the Dudley House, members of the community volunteer to get up to the podium, look out into the faces of others who sit on antique chairs set in a semi-circle and let the flow of words emit from their hearts.

David Radavich, associate professor of English who attends the readings on a regular basis, believes that the program is a unique experience. He said it diversifies the audience, giving a wide range as to what is introduced and read.

Along with students, members of the Charleston and Coles County community attend the readings, Hennings said.

"Listeners are welcome; stu-

dents are often too shy at first, but then they get bolder," Hennings said.

About a year and a half ago, the readings changed from a menu of selected authors to where students and the public now come together and share their own poetry.

"David suggested an open format where the townspeople could get together and anybody who had a selected or self-written poem can read it," Hennings said. "He said that it was very successful and I said 'well, why not try that?'"

The first part of the program is often utilized by a featured reader. Readers are considered to be "exceptionally interesting," Hennings said.

The featured reader for the Oct. 5 reading will be graduate student Joe Tucker. Ironically, the last session before the summer break was the first time Tucker had read at the readings.

"He was the May reading and have been to several before that ... he read his own poetry and he was striking," Hennings said.

Audience members will still have the opportunity to share their personal favorite poems.

"It is a delight that they can share poetry with other poetry buffs and that there is such a podium where they can express themselves," Hennings said.

"Sometimes it is a discovery for them."



An antique table sits below a stained glass window in the front room of the historic house where poetry readings have been held monthly for five years.

The house itself has some history

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE

The Dudley House stands tall amidst a series of early 20th century homes.

Accentuated by mighty oak and flowing hickory trees, the house was built back in 1892 and it has withstood the test of time and the torment of nature so as to provide a glimpse of history to Coles County residents.

But dates and monuments cannot compare to the legacy which the McFarland-Dudley house exhibits. Inside, there are hints to the family of which it is named after. Portraits, books and plaques stand out from the walls and doors that can seem intimidating.

Originally the lot, now owned by the Coles County Historical Society, was sold to Mamie and Corey McFarland in 1892. That same year, the McFarlands sold the property. It has changed ownership three times in 28-years.

A local physician broke the cycle in 1920 and made the McFarland house a home to the

Dudley family.

Son Tilford Dudley kept the home in the family after his parent's death. Dudley, who was prominent for his work with liberal causes and organized labor, gave the home to the historical society in 1982.

Dudley was known to be an unpretentious man, one who gave his all for the underdog. Even at age 16, Dudley knew that being a lawyer for the public good was to be his calling. According to director of literature Nan Hennings, Dudley wanted to "devote his life to the poor and to those whom justice overlooked."

Since Dudley's gift to the historical society, the Dudley home was changed to the McFarland-Dudley House and is used by the society for meetings, storage of artifacts, tours of visitors, special display and social functions.

The McFarland-Dudley House is still being remodeled to 1920s fashion, the same era which the Dudley's resided in.

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Art for the senses

By STEVE LYSAKER

His works range from objects resembling small rocks to door-knobs welded with wires forming a headphone set from Hell.

Visually, Reinhold Marxhausen's art runs the gamut from plain to bizarre and, in some cases, downright ugly.

"A lot of the art I make looks like junk," the 71-year-old Seward, Neb., resident said matter of factly. "It's lumpy and rough and it just looks like junk."

But the beauty of Marxhausen's art doesn't lie in appearances, but rather in the touch and the unique sound produced by each of his works.

"When people first see my art, they get this look like, 'Ugh,'" Marxhausen said with a laugh. "But when they pick it up and hear it, they're

like, 'Wow.'"

Marxhausen, who will give a free presentation at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center, has worked with sound art, sculptures using piano wire welded to other metals in order to create a sound, for more than 30 years with a focus on arts for senior citizens and the blind.

Marxhausen said that the lack of arts available for the blind is a form of discrimination.

"I know that's a strong word, but that is quite simply how I feel," he said. "There is simply nothing available to them - I think that's terrible."

Marxhausen said he became extremely concerned with the absence of art for the blind a number of years ago at a convention for the blind in Kansas.

"I had a number of my works there and a blind woman approached me and said, 'How come we haven't had art before?'" he said. "That's when I began approaching some museums about having sections available for the blind and handicapped."

Unfortunately, museums have thus far been unreceptive to Marxhausen's proposals; in addition, Marxhausen just received some bad news from the one museum who had opened a sound art exhibit.

"I called the museum just the other day to follow up on the exhibit and they told me it had stopped," he said.

"It's really discouraging that these places aren't willing to devote the space to exhibits that not only the blind, but everyone can enjoy."

Despite his concentration on providing art for the

blind, Marxhausen said everyone can enjoy his work. Although his art may not always be pleasing to the eye, Marxhausen said what makes it attractive is the mystery.

"The art should get to (the audience's) imagination," he said. "It should provide some continuing mystery that they want to explore."

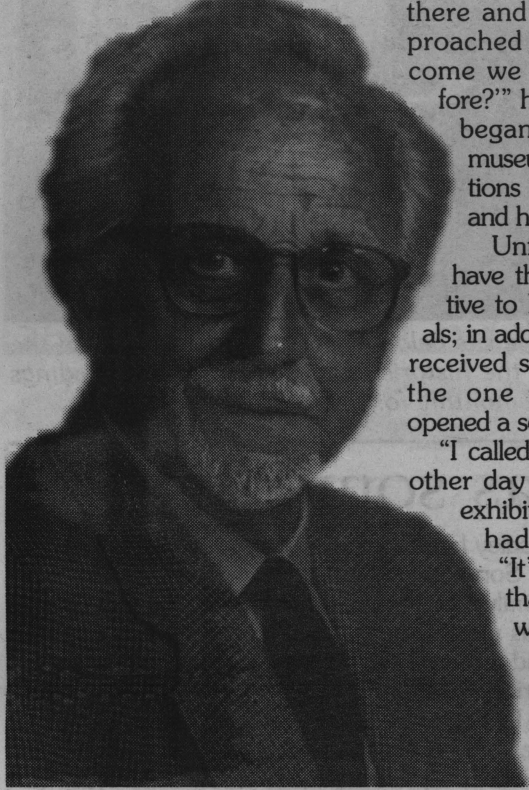
Although Marxhausen mainly works with his metal-welded sound art, he is also an accomplished photographer, painter, sculptor and former fine arts professor who feels that his best work comes from "playing."

"I like to fool around with things," he said. "I'm trying to promote adult play."

One of the things Marxhausen said he will focus on in Sunday's presentation is getting adults to play: "It's important to just play with a piece of paper or a rock ... I know people often feel stupid doing that, but it allows an idea that's never been focused on before to enter your mind."

A press release for Marxhausen quoted him as saying "Beauty can be found in the ugliest of objects." Marxhausen still stands strongly by this quote.

"Each one of us could change the world a little bit if we would each try to perceive something in a new way," he said. "I'm just trying to get people to approach things a little differently."



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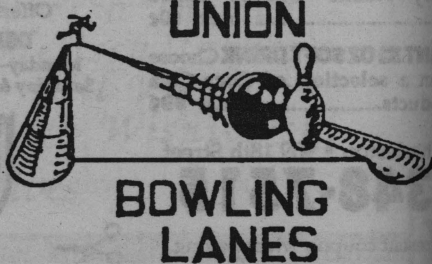
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Breeders' CD rides the hard edge

Testosterone levels have always played a big part in the commercial popularity of hard-edged music.

For the most part, male musicians have traditionally topped these heavier charts. By using such "commodities" as hip swiveling, guitar bashing and guttural screeching, men have apparently pushed women out of the coveted hardcore music spotlight (as far as the mainstream goes).

Alternative college crowds, however, seem to take a more liberal approach to their music selections. Recently, many bands with both female members and a loud tinge have graced these college charts. Belly, Babes In Toyland, Sonic Youth, L7, Smashing Pumpkins and PJ Harvey are examples of successful music acts that feature prominent, brutal female talents within the web of their lineups.

Currently, a buzz is circulating around a band that takes this musical style to a new level. Led by twin sisters Kim and Kelley Deal, the Breeders perform music that covers much surprising ground.

Specifically, Last Splash (4AD/Elektra) is the album that is being praised. This release marks the Breeders' second full album and the first without singer/songwriter Tanya Donelly who went on to join the recent breakthrough band Belly.

On this CD, many tracks expel a great sense of musical exploration. The first song that sticks out with intrigue is the second track and first single, "Cannonball". Mixing reggae quirkiness with pregnant pauses, berserk guitar solos and simple '50s-

style plain choral segments, the Breeders manage to sound their finest on this addictive salute to male libertines.

A second highly enjoyable song on Last Splash is the elementary "Do You Love Me Now?" This track takes the sarcastic, wholesome voice of the Breeders' Kim Deal and presents it to the listener with purified instruments as a "sweet song." In the tune, the lead singer halfheartedly questions a former partner's love and urges them to "Come back right now". This entire song comes off as a gimmick, considering the tonality of Kim Deal's sardonic singing. Taken as a joke, "Do You Love Me Now?" contains many symbolic references to current uneven relationships in today's American society.

Venturing into heavier territory, the Breeders present a Zeppelin-esque instrumental called "Roi." Showing up twice on the disc, "Roi" takes on a more industrial, machine-heavy feel complete with one watery, distorted line of song lyric. Throughout Last Splash, the Breeders hazily drift into several categories, both musically and lyrically. Creatively

induced wordings of society and relationships seem to be the Breeders' ultimate forte. Breaking the set boundaries is what they, along with many other current young musicians, are all about. The Breeders' music shatters preset notions from corporate America. Their style is rough and undefined and, with acceptance, the Breeders will lead their alternative viewpoints into the mainstream.



theBreeders
Last Splash

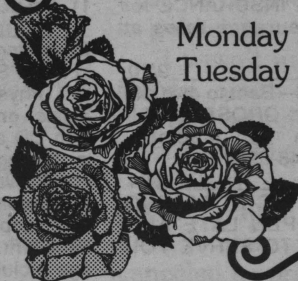
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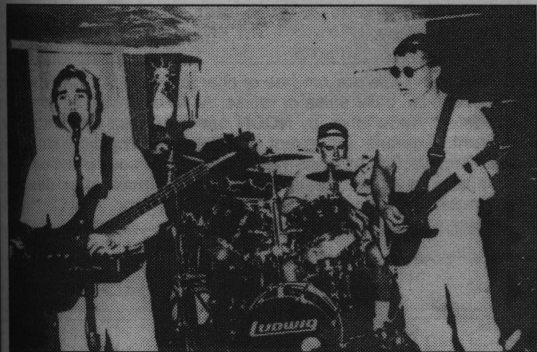
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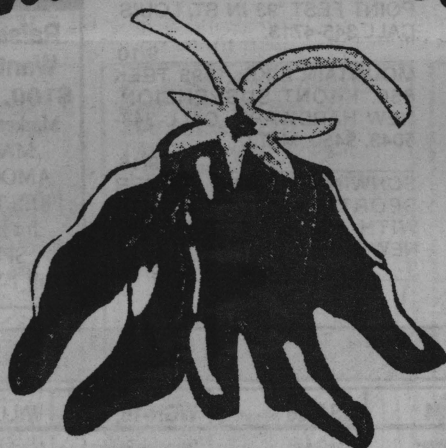
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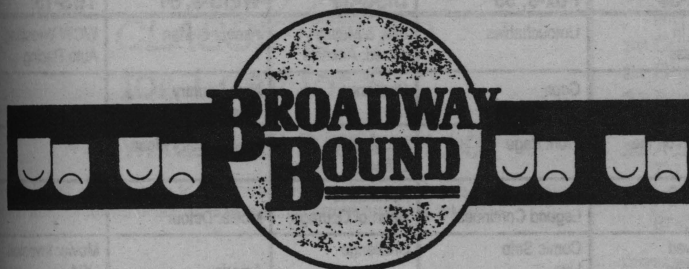


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CAMPUS CLIPS

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL Center has changed the date of its open house from Sept. 11 to 3-6 p.m. on Sept. 18.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will be hosting a party tonight at 10 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is \$1.50.

E.A.R.T.H. WALK to pick up trash will start at 11 a.m. at the Blair Hall South entrance.

ART ED MAJORS there will be a mandatory meeting to make preparations for "Arts in the Park" at 3 p.m. on Sept. 14 and at 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 302B Fine Arts.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL is having a Soul Train at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at Carman Hall.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes is having an informational meeting at 9:05 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Lantz Club Room.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a Juma'ah Prayer today at 1:15 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King University Union. Dr. Mahamood Butt will present the Khutba.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Sunday Morning Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 12 at eh Christian Campus House behind Lawson Hall.

DEPT. OF SPECIAL Education is having a Family Fun Festival from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 18 at LakeLand College. Volunteer forms to be a "friend for a day" are due by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Room 112 of the Buzzard Building.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will be holding 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. mass on Sept. 12 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS TENNIS Singles entry deadlines is today from 1-10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the Student Recreation Center.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS GOLF Pitching will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 near the Campus Pond. Entries will be taken on the spot.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS TRAPSHOOTING entries will be accepted beginning today at 1 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the Student Recreation Center Lobby.

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**. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) **Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published.** No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Paradise Beach	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Galapagos	Ghost Writer	Beverly Hills
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married ...	Baseball		Baseball: Cubs		Mysteries	Cheers			Sanford & Son
7:00	Awakening Land	Dr. Seuss	Family Matters		Murder She	at Mets	Washington Week	L.A. Law	Adventures of Brisco	Wildlife	Little House	Movie: Hard
7:30		Little Mermaid	Thea		Wrote		Wall Street Week		County Jr.	Monkeys to Apes		Times
8:00		The Building	Step by Step		Movie: Extreme		Fortunes of	Movie: Farewell	X-Files	Secret Weapons	Bonanza	
8:30		The Boys	Mr. Cooper		Prejudice		War	to the King		Firepower		
9:00	Trade Winds	Picket Fences	20/20	Baseball		News	Gangs: Dreams		Night Court	Great Fighting	News	Baseball: Braves
9:30							Under Fire		Baseball: Cardinals	Machines, WWII	EIU Connection	at Padres
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: The		Being Served?	Unsolved	at Giants	Wildlife	Sneak Previews	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection		Sex Puppets	Uptown Comedy	Movie	Mysteries		Monkeys to Apes	Movie:	

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6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard	Quantum Leap	Baseball	Lawrence Welk	Movie in	Untouchables	Mac & Mutley	Ascent of Man	WCW Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Million.	M*A*S*H	Fortune Hunt	College Football				Progress		Incred. Animals		Auto Racing
7:00	Empty Nest	Dr. Quinn	College Football		Movie: Trading		Austin City	Movie: Prison	Cops	Challenge	New Country	
7:30	Empty Nest	Medicine Woman			Places		Limits	Stories;			Video	
8:00	Movie: Miss	Movie: For Love					Movie: Same	Women on the	Front Page	Wings of the	Movie: Crazy Moon	
8:30	American:	and Glory					Time, Next	inside		Luftwaffe		
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9:30									Legend Continues	Heart of Courage		
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Movie	Honeymooners	Waiting for God	Unsolved	Comic Strip	Challenge	America	Movie: Invasion
10:30	SNL	Current Affair	Designing Women	SportsCenter		Movie	Guide to Galaxy	Mysteries	Live			USA

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6:30	I Witness Video	60 Minutes	Bradymania	NFL Primetime	MacGyver	Rich & Famous	Ghostwriter	Movie in progress	Townsend TV	Nature of Things	McLaughlin	Movie: Hero
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She	Lois & Clark	Baseball: Athletics	Movie: The	Renegade	In Performance	Movie: Clara's	Martin	Wildlife Tales	Bix Jazz Festival	
7:30		Wrote		at Orioles	Secret Passion			Heart	Living Single	Wild Sanctuaries	B-Town Sounds	
8:00		Movie: Sherlock			of Robert Clayton	Billy Graham	Masterpiece		Married...	Selling Murder	Cousteau's World	Nat'l Geographic
8:30		Holmes Returns	How I spent my			Crusade	Theatre		Daddy Dearest			Explorer
9:00	John Larroquette		Summer Vacation		Counterstrike	News	All Creatures		Star Trek:	Search for	Growing Old in a	
9:30	Wings					Replay	Great/Small	Richard Jeni	Next Generation	Mengele	New Age	
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Honeymooners	May/December	Comm. Prog.	Arsenio Hall	Wildlife Tales	Do you trust...	Network Earth
10:30	Baywatch	Entmt. Tonight	Firefighters			Blues Goes on	Mystery!			Wild Sanctuaries	Drama Classics	Comm. Prog.

SEPTEMBER 12

Fact or fiction?

Warner Books pulling purported Jack the Ripper diary

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Books says it canceled publication of "The Diary of Jack the Ripper" just one month before 200,000 copies were to go on sale because it now believes the book is a fake.

"It's conclusive that it's a hoax," Kelly O'Keefe, a spokeswoman for the publisher, said today.

Warner Books, the book's American distributor, decided to cancel based on a report by Kenneth Rendell, a dealer in historical documents who debunked the Hitler diaries in 1983.

The publisher hired Rendell after a story two

months ago in The Washington Post raised doubts about the diary's authenticity.

While the purported diary dealt with murders committed by a serial killer in London in 1888, O'Keefe said an ion migration analysis showed the ink on the paper dates from 1921, plus or minus 12 years.

The Washington Post today quoted Warner President Larry Kirshbaum as saying, "Despite the (book's) huge sales potential, our credibility means more."

However, the book's British publisher told the Post he believes the diary is genuine and still plans to publish it.

"I wasn't impressed with Rendell's report," said Robert Smith of Smith Gryphon. "It's very subjective and everything in it is well covered in the book. There are no surprises whatsoever."

O'Keefe said Warner was one of seven publishers around the world who planned to issue the book Oct. 7. She said to her knowledge only Warner had canceled its printing.

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ALPHA PHI NEW MEMBERS: I can't wait to see all of you tonight! It is going to be a ball. Keep up all the good work, you guys are the best. See ya at 5 o'clock. A-Phi Love, Jill

9/10

Congratulations to Krissi Woods of PHI SIGMA SIGMA on getting lavaliered to your sexy boyfriend Kevin Fatland of Delta Sigma Phil Love, Your Sisters

9/10

Pikes: Wahoo. Congrats to the fabulous new pledge class. I'm honored to be associated with such classy fellows. Love Dreamy

9/10

SUE ANN MCDONOUGH: Congrats on going Alpha GAM! You're the best AGD kid! LOVE, KELLIE

9/10

TO THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE SERENADE. YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET A GIRL & MAKE THEIR DAY SOMETHING SPECIAL!!! LOVE, ALICIA

9/10

Congratulations to Matt, Chad, and Paul for pledging Sigma Chi. I'm sure you'll have an interesting night. Sig Kap Love, Your roommate Stephanie

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CHAD FRANKS: Thanks for listening! I think I hear Marty's calling! Tau love-Cindi

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Congratulations to Anjel Moody of PHI SIGMA SIGMA on getting pinned to Dave Loebach of Delta Sigma Phil Love, Your sisters

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Allissa Amaodco: I'm looking forward to being your secret sis. Phi Sig Love, Your Secret Sis

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Wanted: 3 good-looking males to be there when we want you, and not when we don't. If interested, please call 345-7503.

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BESTY BUTLER of DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Aaron Daily of Phi Delta Theta at U of I. Your sisters are very happy for you.

9/10

To All the GREAT EIU Sororities: Thanx for all your enthusiasm and support in keeping our tradition alive Wed. night. SIGMA PI PLEDGES

9/10

The men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to thank brothers of the week Chris Burnett and Jim Lawrence for organizing a great rush.

9/10

Big Petunia: Happy 18th Birthday! I can't wait to celebrate it with you! I'll pick you up tonight. Love always, Little Peetie. P.S. Surprises await you!

9/10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU BABY GATORS: What else can I say?! You ladies are BEAUTIFUL! Tau Love, Cindi

9/10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Angela, Happy 19th Birthday, Hope your ready for Saturday. Love, Your Mom and Dad, Anjel and Dave.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA are proud to congratulate our football team for getting their first win of the season.

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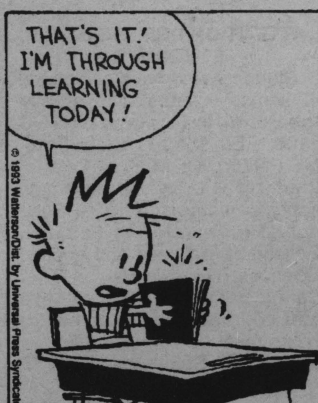
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Congratulations to Jen Zell of PHI SIGMA SIGMA on getting engaged to Rob Hill! Love, Your sisters.

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Calvin and Hobbes

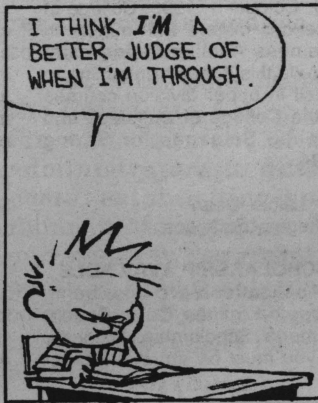
by Bill Watterson



THAT'S IT! I'M THROUGH LEARNING TODAY!



SEE YOU ALL TOMORROW!



I THINK I'M A BETTER JUDGE OF WHEN I'M THROUGH.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I'M SORRY FOR LAYING ALL THIS ON YOU, MIKE. I DIDN'T KNOW WHO ELSE TO TALK TO...

HEY, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, MARK...



IF I WERE GOING THROUGH SOMETHING LIKE THIS, NOT THAT I EVER WOULD, BUT IF I WERE, I'D WANT TO TALK IT OUT WITH AN OLD FRIEND...



BESIDES, WE HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A WHILE. YOU WANT TO CATCH A BASEBALL GAME TODAY? YOU STILL LIKE SPORTS, DON'T YOU?



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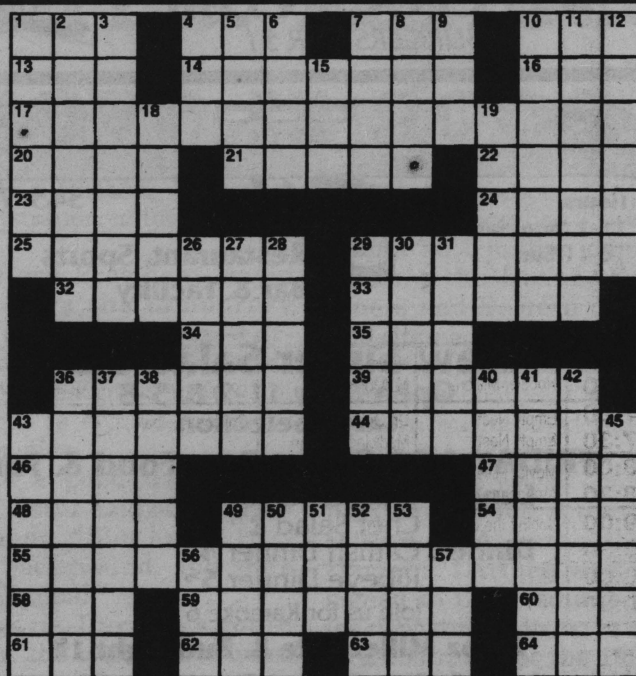
- 1 "—, amas, I love a lass": J. O'Keefe
- 4 Actress Rehan
- 7 Down — out
- 10 Some noncoms
- 13 Damage
- 14 Of a more cheerful nature
- 16 Juin's predecessor
- 17 State flowers of Md.
- 20 Cunctatious
- 21 Gluts
- 22 Bureau or auto tag-on
- 23 Actress Gray of TV
- 24 Feminine name ending

- 25 In a fury, as a mob
- 29 Young man (or woman) who went west
- 32 What a conundrum needs
- 33 Stick
- 34 Eggs, to Cato
- 35 D.C. group for art's sake
- 36 Risers at Oxford
- 39 Loft
- 43 Farm implements
- 44 Allen film: 1973
- 46 Place for a toque
- 47 Interface
- 48 Greek vowels
- 49 Had la grippe
- 54 "— Most Unusual Day"

- 55 Hypocrite: Matt. 23:27
- 58 "... hour at —": Burns
- 59 Book of the Old Testament
- 60 Samara producer
- 61 Oral surgeon's deg.
- 62 Haw's opposite
- 63 Norm: Abbr.
- 64 Cobb of baseball and namesakes

DOWN

- 1 Mystery writer Eric
- 2 Disease transmitted by mosquitoes
- 3 Bryan discourse
- 4 Quiz
- 5 Club fees
- 6 Writer Seton
- 7 Aptly named assistant
- 8 Headland
- 9 Joanne of films
- 10 Brighter
- 11 Dugong's relative
- 12 Dreiser's "— Carrie"
- 15 Lepidopterist's trap
- 18 Small change
- 19 Tantrum in public
- 26 "And — a big red rose"



- 27 Diehard's cry
- 28 Whitman's "Leaves of —"
- 29 Ruers' sensations
- 30 Nonpareil
- 31 "World's busiest airport"
- 36 Surged, in a way
- 37 Vichy premier (1940-44) and family
- 38 That is, to Tacitus
- 40 Archeologist's find
- 41 Disparaging word
- 42 In a strained manner
- 43 Squiffed
- 45 Prepares for war again
- 49 Trimming tool
- 50 "Got it!"
- 51 Cash in Albania
- 52 Finials
- 53 Siegmund-Sieglinde number
- 56 Meas. of brain waves
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BUSINESS EDUCATION MAJORS

BUSINESS EDUCATION MAJORS WHO NEED TO APPLY FOR DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL FOR ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION.

All business education majors who have not already applied for departmental approval for admission to teacher education should attend an orientation and informational meeting in Lumpkin 021 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, 1993. This meeting is of particular importance to juniors, seniors, and transfer students. Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admission to Teacher Education.

The business education program, student teaching, pre-student teaching clinical experience, and other important items will be discussed.

Students who attended this meeting last year are not required to attend again.

Lillian R. Greathouse
Department Chair

COLLEGE OF SCIENCES MAJORS

College of Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business and Applied Sciences for Spring 1994 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 202 no later than Friday, October 1, 1993. College of Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business and Applied Sciences for Spring 1994.

Jon Laible, Dean
College of Sciences

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship. To qualify, you must be an undergraduate

ate woman, currently enrolled at EIU, and a single parent with a child or children living in your home. Application forms are available in the Affirmative Action Office, 108 Old Main, or by calling 581-5020. Deadline for completed application is September 24, 1993.

Cynthia Nichols, Acting Director
Affirmative Action

SPRING REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Spring, 1994 term. Appointments may be made starting at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 27. Registration for Spring Term will then begin on Monday, October 4.

Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Barbara-Jean Fening, Director
Academic Assistance

CREDIT/NO CREDIT LIST

The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services

ALL STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF

A student or a faculty/staff member who needs an E.I.U. identification card made or validated should go to the Registration

Office, south basement of McAfee Gym. Present your driver's license to have an I.D. made.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the OFFICIAL TENTH-DAY CLASS ROSTER, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. **FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.**

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog.) Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). The first examination this semester will be given on Monday, September 27. Beginning **August 25**, register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee.

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

Students whose native language is not English and who may need extra time or the use of a bilingual dictionary should

contact Dr. David Dodd, Director of Testing Services (581-5986), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

ARTS & HUMANITIES MAJORS

Arts and Humanities majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Spring 1994 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in room FAM 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center no later than Wednesday, September 29, 1993. Arts and Humanities majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1994.

James K. Johnson, Acting Dean

NEW CATALOGS

A student wishing a copy of the new 1993-94 Eastern Illinois University undergraduate catalog may come to the Records Office, 119 Old Main, with a valid ID card, complete with picture, and receive a copy.

John H. Conley, Registrar

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses—ACC 2100, BED 2510 or COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Business Program in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Spring Semester, 1994. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Fall Semester, 1993. In

INSTITUTIONAL TOEFL OFFERED

The English as a Second Language Program will be accepting registrations for anyone wishing to participate in an institutional TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) on the following dates:

Registration Deadline

September 22
October 11
November 5
December 10

Test Date

September 24
October 14
November 11
December 16

Cost is \$35.00. Anyone interested in taking the exam should contact the ESL program office at 581-3390 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. Space is limited and will be filled on a first come first served basis.

Kathy Ford

order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Business Program is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1993.

T. W. Ivarie, Dean
Lumpkin College of Business
and Applied Sciences

PAY REGISTRATION ADVANCE DEPOSIT

In order to register for Spring, you must pay an advance deposit. Pay the advance deposit of \$100 at the cashier

window at Old Main BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 20. Submit your advance deposit with an advance deposit coupon (available at the cashier window or in the schedule bulletin). An EIU employee who plans to register for Spring must contact the Registration Office about the advance deposit; a student who plans to use co-op teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
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