

10-11-1995

Daily Eastern News: October 11, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

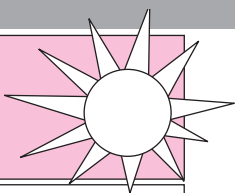
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SUNNY
a high
of 82°



INSIDE

Week of warning

Alcohol Awareness week activities to begin Monday
STORY 5

The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY
October 11, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 38
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS Cougars swept



Men's tennis team defeats Chicago State
STORY 12



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Sittin' on the dock of the bay

Beth Guidice, a freshman undecided major, and Cortney Heintz, a freshman psychology major, relax Tuesday afternoon under blue skies on a Lake Charleston dock.

Evaluations not likely to go public

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Faculty Senate members said at their meeting Tuesday that it will probably not be possible to release official faculty evaluations because of the contractual issues involved.

"My personal concern is that this falls quite close to being contractual," said Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison. "I can foresee someone introducing a lawsuit saying his or her personal reputation was damaged (by making evaluations public)."

Senate member Roger Beck said because the evaluations are used for tenure, promotion and

other evaluation issues within the individual departments, they are kept private within the individual departments.

"There's such variance on how we measure teacher performance that (releasing it could be) dangerous," said Faculty Senate member Bill Kirk. "If anybody can present a measure on how to do that, I'd be in favor of that."

Rick Tucker, chairman of the Student Senate's Academic Affairs committee along with committee member Kelly Brown, attended the meeting to answer any questions the Faculty Senate members might have.

"Since (students) do See PUBLIC page 2

Minority graduation rate doubled in last 15 years

By TRACY RULE
Staff writer

Eastern currently has the second highest rate of graduating minority students in Illinois with 44 percent of minority students reaching graduation, said Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Student Affairs.

Jones said 15 years ago only two out of 10 minority students graduated, and now the rate has doubled to 44 percent.

She added that years ago only 10 to 12 minority students would graduate each semester and now 45 to 50 minority

students graduate.

"It is nice to see (minority students) walk across the stage."

Jones said the university administrators do their best to make the campus appealing to minority students.

"A survey of minority students is taken every two years to deal with a situation before it explodes," Jones said. "We are proactive to maintain a good campus climate."

Several university programs are also essential to maintaining a high enrollment of minority students at Eastern.

Eastern's Peer Helper program matches incoming minority freshman or transfer students with an upper classman minority student to help the students adjust to life at Eastern, Jones said.

The Minority Admissions Program considers enrollment of minority students who do not meet regular admissions requirements, according to the 1994-95 University catalogue. Jones said it is a very small program and not many students go through it.

Eastern also accommodated to minority students by adding four organizations to Greek Court, Jones said,

making minority students feel wanted and willing to stay.

Hencken said the Minority Affairs department does a "very, very good job" with helping minority students.

Eastern's immediate goal in the next five to six years is to reach the University of Illinois in Champaign minority graduating rate of 52 percent, Jones said.

However, Jones said a major obstacle for minority students when applying for college is the availability of student loans specifically for minority students.

See MINORITY page 2

A few good men to make march

By CHRIS KOLASA
Staff writer

Seven Eastern students are responding to the call for all black male college students to represent how they impact their community, by marching in Washington D.C. later this month.

The Million Man March on Oct. 16, which was inspired by Louis Farrakhan, is a way to unite black males for one day in hopes to change the image of black males in society.

Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader, has found a way to get the black community to come together and support the march and understand the problems.

According to Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page, "You only have to look at the predominance of black women in churches, colleges and professional management and the predominance of young black men in jails, unemployment lines and cemeteries to see the crisis."

"We want to let society know

"We want to let society know that we won't stand and see young black men get lost in the streets."

— Mike Richardson, president of Omega Psi Phi

that we won't stand and see young black men get lost in the streets," said Mike Richardson, president of Omega Psi Phi. "We have seen too many young black men get lost in drugs and crime."

On the day of the march, black males who are unable to participate are encouraged to use the day for reflection.

"We don't encourage the students to miss their classes," Richardson said. "But we ask the students to honor the day by not working."

Also there will be a forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Hall to discuss what local activities will be done on the day of the march, and to see if anyone else is interested in going to

Washington.

Demetrius Lane, graduate adviser of Omega Psi Phi, said that they hopefully will organize a march on Eastern's campus after they get back from Washington D.C.

Eastern students Kendric Hall, Kary Durham, Derrick Lane, Lane, Juan Lyle, Jason Synder and Richardson, will be going to Washington as representatives of Omega Psi Phi.

Omega Psi Phi members stressed their support of the march rather than of Farrakhan.

"This march is a unification of black men to try to make something happen and show how important black males are in the world," Richardson added.

At the march, many business planning seminars will be available to students, ideas on how to establish the NAACP will be expressed at their respective universities and informative speeches will be delivered to show how students can make a difference in the campus community.



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Mike Richardson(left), a senior marketing major and member of Omega Psi Phi, and Demetrius Lane, a graduate adviser for Omega Psi Phi, are two of seven Eastern students who will go to Washington, D.C. for the Million Man March.

Study questions cholesterol drug's effect on women

CHICAGO (AP) – A new study questions the value of cholesterol-lowering treatment for women who have high cholesterol but are otherwise healthy.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs and diets do not appear to reduce such women's chances of dying of heart disease, according to researchers who reviewed past studies on the topic.

That doesn't mean healthy women need not worry about high cholesterol.

High levels of total blood cholesterol are associated with more than twice the risk of death from heart disease in women under 65, and low levels of "good" cholesterol – high-density lipoprotein cholesterol – are linked

to double the heart-death risk in elderly women, the researchers noted.

But they questioned the value of cholesterol-lowering treatment for healthy women who have no other heart risks, such as high blood pressure or diabetes.

"Doctors see a lot of perfectly healthy women with high cholesterol, and our findings suggest that bringing the levels down really does not change their risk for heart disease," said Dr. Judith M.E. Walsh, lead author of the study published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Cholesterol experts not involved with her study cautioned against making too much of

the new findings.

"I think there's some other evidence they didn't take into account that incriminates cholesterol in women," said Dr. Basil Rifkind, senior scientific adviser at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs can be costly – as much as \$1,000 per year – and can have side effects ranging from constipation and heart-rhythm abnormalities.

Their long-term consequences are unknown, a concern in younger women who could end up being treated for decades, said Walsh, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

Women die of heart disease – the nation's No. 1 killer – in equal numbers as men, but they tend to develop the problem 10 to 15 years later. Women ages 35 to 44 are less than one-fourth as likely to die of heart disease as men in the same age group.

Walsh and her co-author, Dr. Deborah Grady, a UCSF associate professor of epidemiology, biostatistics and medicine, still recommend treatment for high-cholesterol women with other risk factors.

Walsh and Grady analyzed information from nine studies that involved men and women. The studies included about 22,000 healthy women and 6,500 women with heart disease.

PUBLIC from page one

evaluations, I'd like to see what the results are," Tucker said. "However, on a realistic and practical level we decided a different route would be the best way to do this."

Tucker also said under the current tentative plan, the Student Senate would provide faculty members with evaluation sheets for their students with questions including what types of tests and papers teachers give out, along with a few evaluative questions.

"We're mostly looking at hard core things you can say yes or no to," Tucker said.

Several of the Faculty Senate members also said alternatives are available.

"One of the possibilities if you do a straw poll is to use the computer system to let students put their comments on particular course," said senate member French Fraker.

Faculty Senate member Jayne Ozier suggested that another possible alternative to releasing the official evaluations would be for faculty members to release a few paragraphs on their teaching, testing and evaluation style to help students analyze the class and faculty.

Ozier also said there is a possibility faculty members could choose whether or not to release the evaluations, which had been done in the past.

"We're not out to get faculty, but to make sure students get a quality education," Brown said.

MINORITY from page one

anything about," Jones said.

Although Eastern has a relatively low tuition, many students do not want to be responsible for paying loans back after graduation.

Freshman graphic design major James McRay, a black student, said Eastern was not a big transition for him because his brother is a senior here.

"There could be more minorities, but it is not as bad as other universities," McRay said.

Mark Coleman, a sophomore marketing major and also a black student, said he can still see a lot of tension between whites and blacks, although it seldom causes any problems on campus.

Coleman said Eastern welcomes everyone with open arms and faculty are always willing to talk if there is a problem.

Higher graduation of Eastern's total enrollment is also a top priority for administrators.

Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken said Eastern's graduation rate is currently about 60 percent, although the number of transfer students is not taken into account.

"The goal of everyone is to have equal graduation rates (of minority and non-minority students)," Hencken said.

The small campus, emphasis on teaching degrees and ratio of teachers to students are factors that retain students at Eastern, Jones said.

"(Eastern) has a fairly positive campus climate," Jones said. "It is not perfect, but better than other places."

The keys to success in retention of students are good advising and a caring faculty, Jones said.

Clinton comments on O.J. verdict

President 'deeply concerned' with racial division

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Clinton expressed surprise Tuesday at the sharp division between blacks and whites over O.J. Simpson's acquittal and said he is deeply concerned "that we are still polarized in some ways."

"I do think we need to work on it," the president said. "Because we don't have a stake in drifting apart."

Clinton may address the need for racial harmony in a speech next Monday in Austin, Texas, aides said.

Clinton said he's been thinking about the subject a lot in recent days and "The whole issue of reconciling races in America has been a passion of my life." Clinton spoke at a joint news conference with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, making his first state visit to Washington.

Simpson's acquittal in the murder of his former wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, has highlighted a wide racial divide, with many whites upset with the verdict while many blacks were delighted.

"I think what has struck all Americans in the aftermath of the trial is the apparent differences of perception of the same set of facts based on the race of American citizens," Clinton said.

"I must say, even I – I thought I knew a lot about how people of different races viewed things in America, but I have been surprised by the depth of the divergence in so many areas, and I do think we need to work on it."

Clinton said that blacks and whites can have differences "but at least we ought to be able to look at facts and reach some common

judgment more frequently than apparently we're able to today."

Clinton, standing alongside Zedillo, praised his handling of Mexico's devaluation crisis last winter when the United States offered a \$20 billion line of credit to prevent a financial catastrophe.

"I did it because I have a vision of what our partnership will be in the future," Clinton said, "but I seek no special advantage for the United States and certainly no influence over the internal affairs of Mexico."

Since the bailout, he said, "economic growth has returned, even though in a fragile state, more quickly than it was anticipated."

Exports have returned to levels that exceed what they were pre-NAFTA." Clinton noted that Mexico pledged last week to repay \$700 million of its U.S. debt ahead

Diarrhea virus vaccine in sight

CHICAGO (AP) – Immunizing American infants against the most common cause of severe diarrhea in children could prevent more than 1 million cases a year – and save nearly a half billion dollars, a new study found.

A vaccine designed to fight rotavirus diarrhea could become available next year. Rotavirus is blamed for 3.1 million cases of diarrhea and 125 deaths annually in infants and young children in the United States.

The virus affects more than 75 percent of children by their fifth birthday, estimates show.

So the study's authors, all doctors at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, analyzed what would have happened to 4.1 million children born in 1991 up to their fifth birthday if the vaccine was included in the U.S. national immunization program.

Their findings were published in October's issue of Pediatrics.

The research assumed the vaccine would prevent only about half the cases of rotavirus diarrhea, although some studies have found the number to be

higher, said Dr. Roger Glass, one of the study's authors and chief of the CDC's viral gastroenteritis unit.

In cases it did not prevent, the researchers estimated the vaccine would reduce by half severe cases that result in a doctor's visit, hospitalization or death.

And they figured the cost of the vaccine at \$30 a dose, basing their figure on the costs of other vaccinations and estimates from the companies developing the vaccines.

Such a vaccine program – administered in three doses to infants along with other routine vaccines – would cost \$243 million a year, the study found.

But it would prevent more than a million cases of rotavirus diarrhea, 58,000 hospital visits and 82 deaths a year.

In terms of decreased medical costs for doctor's visits, hospital stays and laboratory tests, the immunization would actually save \$79 million.

And adding in the money saved from productivity costs, such as a parent missing work to care for a sick child, the study found the immunization program would yield a net savings of \$466 million.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or email cucms@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.



Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.



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Senate forwards Telefund issue

Program efficiency under much scrutiny

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday decided to forward the issue of reform of the Telefund to the Budget Oversight Committee for further review and recommendations on how to improve the program.

"It would be nice if the (committee) took this and went ahead and looked into it further," senate member Lankford Walker said.

Several faculty members are concerned about the Telefund's high overhead costs for running the program, which has exceeded 50 percent in some areas.

Senate members Gail Richard and Joan Schmidt formulated a memo outlining employment costs and administrative fees in the Telefund.

"Administrative costs are high even in departments who use their own faculty (to solicit funds) there still is a loss of 15 percent or more," Richard said.

The Telefund is an alumni-based program where volunteer faculty or employed students call alumni and solicit funds for individual departments.

Richards said as the Telefund money is moved from different areas, administrative fees are tacked on more than once causing profit cuts of up to 5 percent in some smaller departments.

If departments have low numbers of voluntary faculty, they are forced to employ students to conduct the Telefund efforts, which raises overhead costs and cuts profits, Richard said.

Senate member Hal Nordin said hiring students has other disadvantages.

"I've been involved in calling for years, and students making calls have a low success rate of gaining funds," Nordin said. "When I make the calls there's a high success rate."

Nordin said calling alumni in his department also reconnects relationships with past students, which often prompts larger contributions.

"We get the benefit that we keep in touch with alumni, and down the line we'll get a lot more money from that," he said.

Richard said other costs, such as the administrative service fee and the Foundation service fee, have cut into Telefund profits.

The Foundation charges a 3 percent service fee for transferring funds from the Foundation to individual departments, because initially all alumni gifts are deposited into the Foundation.

The administration also takes 3 percent annually from the Telefund because it is policy to assess all local alumni gifts.

Individual colleges also take 5 percent of the funds for depositing the money into individual departments within the college.

"I'm not bashing (the Telefund) ... it has positive benefits, but we need to look for a way to do it more efficiently," Richard said. "My point was to put it on someone's agenda to look into the process."

Eastern President David Jorns said the Telefund is a good way to gain funds and keep up alumni relations, but changes in the program are necessary.

"(The Telefund) is not efficient," Jorns said. "And it is good to look into this - all statements made here are true."



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Tool man

Harry Bagwanedee, of Linwood, Ill., is trying to restore the Coleman House on 8th Street in Charleston. Bagwanedee said the house was built 1863 and hadn't received a new coat of paint in over 100 years. "This was the junkiest house in the neighborhood," Bagwanedee said.

Speaker to teach Indian lifeways

By NORA KELLY
Staff writer

American Indian traveler and educator Lynn Young-Buck will be on campus Friday to set up a teepee and talk about traditional family life and strong spirituality of American Indian tribes.

Young-Buck will be in the library quad from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to set up an American Indian teepee and talk about the culture.

Traditional Indian Life Ways Organization, a new organization on campus founded this year by Tom Leonard, a building service worker in Weller Hall, is co-sponsoring the presentation in the attempt to increase awareness of American Indian culture on Eastern's campus.

Leonard said the goal of the presentation is to educate people on the American Indians true way of life, not the way they are portrayed in movies.

"If students are wanting to know about American Indians' way of life, this is one presentation they should go and see," Leonard said.

"We have a very spiritual life connecting us with the blades of grass on up to the birds in the sky and everything in between," Young-Buck said.

Young-Buck will demonstrate how to make a teepee and show students the hand made tools that American Indians use to build the teepee's. She will also show a sacred pipe or "peace pipe" hand made by American Indians in 1820.

Young-Buck said she will welcome any questions or comments students have about her demonstration.

Young-Buck became involved in tracking down the traditional arts and sharing her findings with others in June of 1977 when she went to Fort de Chartes in Southern Illinois.

Every June, Indians dress in pre-1840 dress and do a primitive re-enactment

called "Rendesvaus."

"I had come home," Young-Buck said. "I was where I belonged. All of a sudden I was reconnecting with old memories gone by. It was a wonderful learning experience."

"We are seventh generation and that is very important to all Native Americans. I teach the traditional family life and it gives the students a better understanding of our culture and beliefs," Young-Buck added. Young-Buck has been giving presentations since 1977, primarily at grade schools, although she also has been to several college campuses.

Young-Buck said her maternal grandfather, a Chiracahua Indian, was the person who influenced her the most to learn about her heritage. Her Fox Indian, Chiracahua band of the Apache, and Cherokee Indian background inspires her to educate others about American Indian traditions.

Quinn preliminary hearing rescheduled

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

The preliminary hearing for an Eastern faculty member facing drug charges has been rescheduled.

Associate English professor Theodore K. Quinn, 53, was scheduled to appear in Coles County Circuit Court on charges of manufacturing cannabis and unlawful production of cannabis Tuesday.

Prosecuting attorney Dale Righter requested that the trial be rescheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in Courtroom 3 of the Coles County Court House. Righter

is responsible for prosecuting cases for the East Central Illinois Task Force.

Quinn's arrest was the result of officers from the task force, using a search warrant, finding eight cannabis plants in a cultivated garden area on his rural Charleston property on July 31.

Righter has refused to comment as to what evidence was used to gain the search warrant.

Quinn, who was not at his residence at the time of the search, was arrested Sept. 12 on a warrant put out for his arrest.

No evidence at the scene indicated that Quinn was drying the plants for use.

The manufacturing of cannabis is a Class 3 felony punishable by anywhere from probation to 2 to 5 years in prison. Unlawful production of cannabis, a Class 4 felony, is punishable by probation or 1 to 3 years in prison.

Quinn, who has no prior drug convictions, remains on the university staff as an associate professor. University officials are refusing to speculate on possible penalties facing Quinn or even what office would handle the punishment if he is found guilty.

The university currently has no policy in effect concerning faculty members growing cannabis.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

PAGE 4

Teacher evaluations should be open for students' review

Instructors always give students a syllabus describing the classes before lessons even begin. Shouldn't the students also receive some sort of information describing the style of a professor? The Student Senate wants to open teacher evaluations to the public. Many Faculty Senate members resisted the idea at their Tuesday meeting, citing a bizarre fear of lawsuits and preferring only to say if they test using essays or multiple choice.

But this should not stop the Student Senate from getting a rightful look at the style and likability of their would-be instructors. Opening fully the student evaluations would allow for greater accountability, protect students from teachers who get lazy after getting tenure, and point students to teachers with a friendly style.

Editorial

Matching a student's style with a teacher can help performance. Students who prefer lectures over group debates could use the evaluations to find a class that better suits their needs, for example.

Also, opening evaluations would protect students against professors who don't care or don't teach well. Professors who have abandoned good teaching for a lackadaisical attitude or their own personal agenda could be more easily avoided.

Professors, in turn, would have to make positive changes to make classes more educational.

Instructors who deem the evaluations as private business must learn to swallow their pride. Their job, as teachers, is to inform and educate students, thus preparing them for their future.

By allowing students to find out how an instructor teaches, the university will give students the chance to enter a situation where they can retain and learn more.

Some argue the evaluations don't give enough information to answer student concerns — such as if a teacher lectures or not. If so, the evaluations should be changed to allow for better questions.

Another fear is teachers will make a student-friendly, or easier, style. Maybe, but those who make serious improvements will outnumber those who pander.

Insecure professors will cry foul. But evaluations only help students. The Student Senate should push on, no matter what faculty members say.

“today's quote

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.

— Kahil Gibran

Different opinions part of free society

In 1929, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said there must be freedom not only “for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate.”

On this foundation, editorial pages exist in newspapers across the country — a page or more devoted to expressing the opinions of an editorial board, various columnists, cartoonists and readers.

In *The Daily Eastern News*, Page 4 has been designated for this purpose. The page — arguably the most controversial and widely discussed page in the paper — consists of four separate parts, all representing different segments of the newspaper.

The top of the page consists of a column written by a weekly columnist or a guest columnist each Thursday. The column reflects the opinion of the columnist only, not the editorial board or the newspaper as a whole.

The left side of the page is devoted to an editorial expressing the opinion of a six-person editorial board made up of the editor in chief, the managing editor, the news editor, the associate news editor, the editorial page editor and a representative from the rest of the staff. The board meets weekly to discuss and take stands on campus, local and national issues.

To the right of the editorial is a daily cartoon drawn by cartoonists who are not members of the reporting staff or editorial board. The cartoon represents the opinion of the cartoonist only and is sometimes related to the editorial or column topic and sometimes on a separate subject.

Space at the bottom of the page is set aside for readers to express their opinions on campus, local or national issues, or on *The News'* coverage or handling of those issues.

Taken together, the page often expresses several opposing, or at least divergent, views. But all the parts of the page share a common trait in that they exist to express people's opinions.

Segments of the page are sometimes criticized for tackling touchy issues or, oddly enough, being too opinionated. But it is important to remember that freedom of expression, the very tenet of a free society, applies to all opinions, even those we disagree with. Every idea and view deserves a chance to be



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular columnist

“...pretending other opinions don't exist or trying to eliminate them by shutting them up is not realistic.”

stated. In turn, every person has a right to criticize, disagree with and altogether reject that idea or view.

But to silence opinions that some deem offensive or controversial is counterproductive. If racist opinions aren't expressed, how can we know that racism exists and needs to be remedied? If sexist views aren't stated, how can we know sexism is a reality that needs to be eliminated?

It is one thing to surround yourself with people who think the way you do, who don't offend you and who argue for the same things you do. But pretending other opinions don't exist or trying to eliminate them by shutting them up is not realistic.

The first American newspaper, *Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic*, was shut down in 1690 after only one issue was published because it attacked the English allies and the French king.

Prior to the Civil War, it was illegal in many states to say or write that slavery should be abolished and postmasters were permitted to censor abolitionist literature. Even during the war, President Lincoln prohibited mailing of any “treasonable correspondence” and ordered newspapers shut down.

Silencing these views didn't make them go away. It simply caused their believers to find alternate means and areas to express themselves. The only way to effectively remedy a problem is to bring it into the public's eye, discuss it and collectively find its solution. Ignoring opinions does not equal eliminating them.

Today, the Supreme Court has continuously and firmly stood behind the freedom of expression and overruled numerous attempts at abridging First Amendment rights.

We too must do our part. Opinions are opinions, no matter how offensive, biased or altogether ignorant we may find them, and they deserve to be stated.

In *The News*, those opinions are stated on Page 4.

— Heidi Keibler is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Newspaper not as costly as reader says

Dear editor:

I believe it is necessary to correct a number of errors and implied errors relating to *The Daily Eastern News* in Brian Anderson's recent letter to the editor (“Senate made correct decision about hikes,” Oct. 4).

Anderson said, “*The News* is one of a few papers in the country that prints five days a week . . .” The fact is that the University of Illinois at Champaign, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Northwestern University and Eastern all produce student dailies of the more than 100 produced in the United States.

Anderson said the paper is printed “at an extreme cost to us.” Granted, a daily newspaper costs a lot to run. However, Eastern students, as a whole, pay \$33,000 a year and each receive 170-plus editions of the paper. That works out to less than \$3.30 per student per year or 1.9 cents per copy. This is the lowest cost per copy of any student

your turn

newspaper in Illinois. It is hard to see how 1.9 cents per copy or \$3.30 cents per year are extreme costs. Actually, it seems to me it's a real bargain.

Anderson said, “. . . this is the same paper that raised advertising costs for students . . .” The above pays less than half of the cost of the raw newsprint, which has increased from \$465 per ton last year to more than \$720 per ton this year. Most of the costs of operating *The News* are covered through advertising revenue. Those display ad rates (for those ads that are usually boxed and run through the paper) have increased on average 6 percent. These ads are run by commercial enterprises and student organizations.

However, classified ad rates for students have not been raised in years. These are the ads individual students usually run. In addition, *The News* provides campus organizations with free informational Campus Clips for all non-money-making events.

Anderson said *The News* “charges the

Red Cross Blood Drive for advertising spots. . .” *The News* ran eight articles about the blood drive beginning the Friday before the drive and ending the Monday after the drive. In fact, there was something about the blood drive every day.

Glenn W. Robinson
Associate professor (on leave)
Journalism department

Letter policy

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

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, 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 editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Union to display AIDS quilt

By **BETSY COLE**
Campus editor

The University Board in April is bringing a portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt to Eastern's Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

According to a release from the NAMES Project, the AIDS Memorial Quilt was created in honor of the people who have died from AIDS. Gay rights activist Cleve Jones, and a group of volunteers started the Quilt in San Francisco in 1987.

Each panel of the quilt represents a person who has died from AIDS. Currently, the quilt has 29,000 panels and is the size of 11 football fields, according to the release. The NAMES Project has national and international chapters.

A portion of the Quilt, (16 to 20 sections) will be displayed sometime between April 3-9 in the Ballroom, said Anne Hofferkamp, a senior elementary education major and coordinator of the Human Potential

Committee.

"We are looking for more people to get involved," Hofferkamp said. "This is very important and it's something we all should get involved in, especially our generation."

Hofferkamp is looking for organizations on campus and in the community who are willing to donate money towards the Quilt fund, or to provide programs or speakers to accompany the event.

"This is something that's a really big deal," Hofferkamp said. "UB wants to make it a community and campus-wide event."

If 20 panels are displayed in the Ballroom, the Quilt would cover 63 feet by 80 feet, Hofferkamp said.

Anyone interested in making a panel to donate to the Quilt may obtain the necessary information through Hofferkamp at 581-5117.

According to the release, portions of the quilt are displayed 1,600 times a year in churches, businesses, museums, hospitals, shopping malls, community centers, high schools and colleges across the country.

INdepth

Alcohol Awareness Week highlights

Monday

- "Alcohol in the Family" at 6:30 p.m. in Andrews Hall
- "A Cold Hard Look at Reality" by Coles County Coroner at 7:30 p.m. in McKinney Hall
- "DUI-Can you Beat It?" from 8-9 p.m. in Stevenson Hall

Tuesday

- "DUI-Can You Beat It?" from 7-8 p.m. in Andrews Hall Lobby
- "A Cold Hard Look at Reality" at 8 p.m. in Thomas Hall

Wednesday

- "College Students and Alcohol" at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the MLK Jr. University Union
- "Late Night Pancake Feast" from 9 p.m. to midnight in Taylor Hall

Thursday

- "Dunk the Cops" from 6-7 p.m. in the South Quad
- "Hollywood Squares" at 6:45 p.m. in the South Quad
- "Busted for Underage Drinking... What Now?" at 8 p.m. in Carman Hall and 9 p.m. in Thomas Hall

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Activities editor

Monday kicks off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a time to educate students about the problems associated with alcohol and underage drinking.

Todd Heinen, health education coordinator for University Health Service, said the week will help students realize how alcohol affects the mind and body.

"The main focus of the week is to educate the university students and staff about issues related to alcohol," Heinen said. He added the parallel focus of the week is to provide drinking alternatives for students and staff.

Heinen said he hopes the week will bolster awareness and that students will be able to use the information to help themselves as well as others with alcohol questions.

Alcohol information tables and bulletin boards will be set up throughout the week in the bridge lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and on the fifth floor of Stevenson Hall.

A car wrecked by a drunken driver will be displayed in the Library Quad to show students the severity of drinking and driving, one of the primary focuses of the week, said Lynette Drake, director of orientation and coordinator for the Alcohol, Drugs and AIDS Information office.

Drake said information regarding drinking and driving will be displayed in the windows of the wrecked car.

Red ribbons symbolizing "people's awareness and empathy for those whose lives have been affected by alcohol" also will be passed out by Delta Sigma Theta throughout the week, Drake added.

Senate to view amendment tonight

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday will get its first look at an amendment to the Student Body Constitution which allows students to directly amend the constitution.

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

The amendment would allow students and senate members to submit amendments to the constitution and make constitutional revisions without first receiving approval from the senate.

The amendment allows for changes to the constitution if a person obtains signatures from 15 percent of the student body in support of the amendment. The new amendment stipulates that the amendment be submitted to the Student Government Elections Commission by a specified date as well.

Senate members would be able to call for a revision to the constitution by a two-thirds vote of the senate. The Student Body President would then appoint a committee to make suggestions on the proposed revision,

and their suggestions would then require another two-thirds vote by the senate to be passed.

Senate member Bryan Gutraj, who authored the amendment, said the amendment allows students a direct influence in Student Senate affairs.

"By clearly presenting ways for students to amend the constitution themselves, the students will have a much stronger voice among their elected student leaders on campus," said Gutraj in a press release.

Gutraj has declined any questions from the media until the amendment is voted on.

Senate Speaker Kevin Picket said he expects the amendment will be tabled this week and voted on at the Oct. 18 meeting, with little discussion on it tonight.

The other revisions in the amendment primarily deal with grammar changes and clarifications to existing sections of the constitution.

Picket also said the senate Wednesday will approve the resignation of senate member Bob McLaughlin.

Picket said the vacancy of McLaughlin and those created by other recent senate resignations will probably not be filled by senate appointments.

"We're to the point where elections are so close we'll just fill them in November," Picket said.

Study abroad scholarships available

By **DOROTHY BARCIA**
Staff writer

Eastern students wishing to study abroad can apply for scholarships to help fund their education.

The Institute of International Education and the Academy for Educational Development is offering approximately 300 National Security Education Program scholarships. These scholarships provide opportunities to study outside Western Europe, Canada and New Zealand, said Wolfgang Schlaugh, history professor and study abroad coordinator.

Eligible students must be U.S. citizens, matriculated as a degree-seeking student, and must demonstrate interest in the study of foreign countries as a complement to

academic and career goals, he said.

The NSEP scholarship is offered for summer, semester or full-year terms to freshmen and sophomores. It is also offered in semester or full-year terms to juniors and seniors. The NESP program, which is in its second year, is open to students of all majors who are interested in foreign language as well as the study of political, economic and cultural aspects of a chosen country, he added.

Applicants must write an essay describing their interest in studying abroad and its benefits, Schlaugh said. In addition, applicants must write how the experience will benefit them while working in the United States.

Applicants are chosen by a panel of Eastern judges and then compete nationally. Deadline is Dec. 1, 1995.

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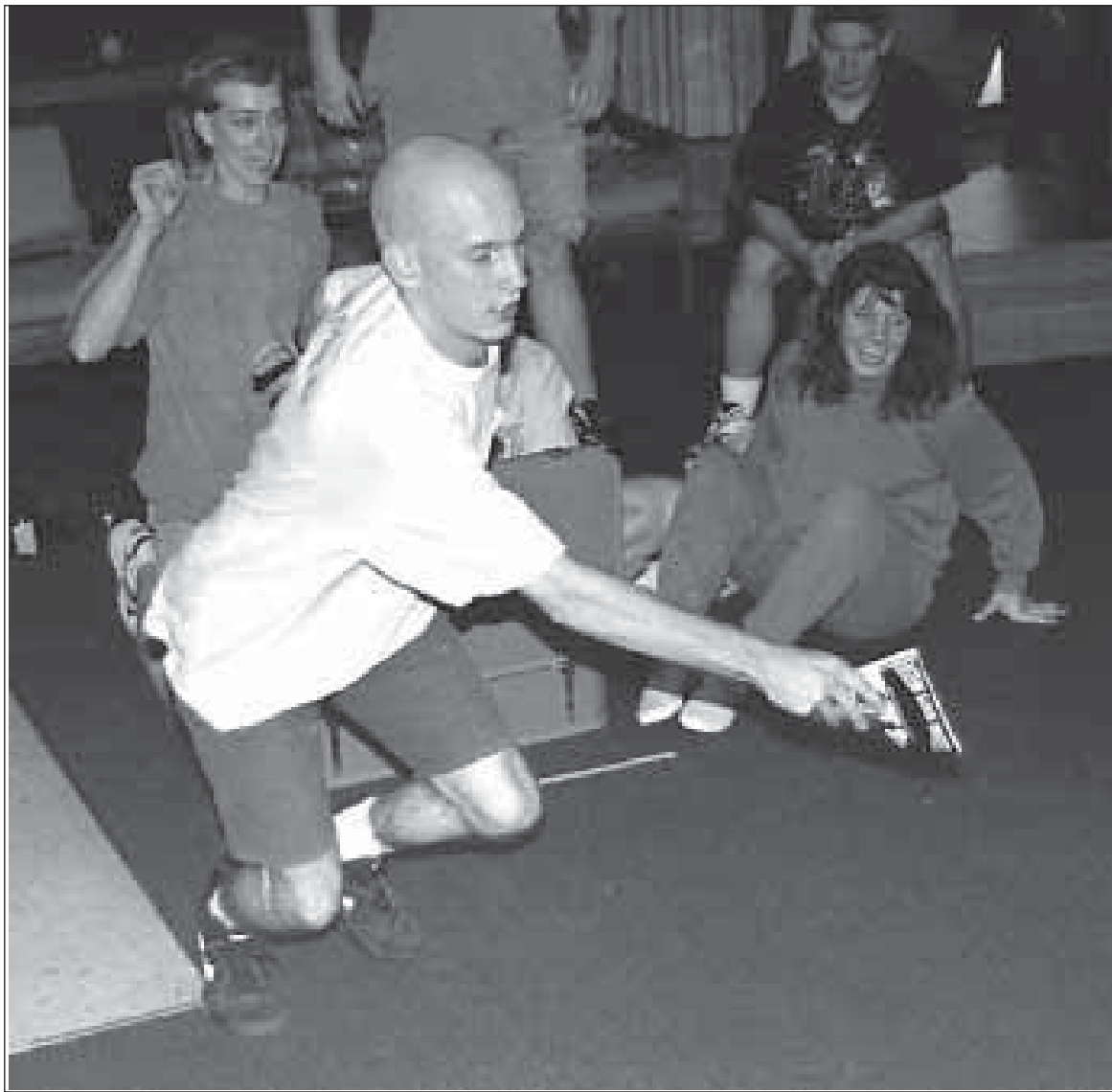


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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Ready, set, go...

Steve Kniola, a junior computer management major, competes in the Muckman Contest, which is part of Tower Week at Stevenson Tower, while Jason Lane, a junior psychology major, and Michele Horine, a senior history education major, cheer him on to place an EIU Handbook in the designated area.

Black men say they feel mistrusted, feared

WASHINGTON (AP) - The state of America's black men is measured with sweeping statistics - too few in the classrooms and board rooms, too many on the streets, behind prison walls and in early graves.

For individuals, there is a more personal accounting: the cabs that buzz past researcher Richard Majors when he tries to flag them down on a busy Washington corner; the way some whites steel their jaws and avert their eyes when bookstore clerk Albert Pollard steps into an elevator; the frequency with which police stop college senior

Shawn Barney for no reason.

No matter how they succeed, many black men feel feared and mistrusted. They say it's a problem black women don't share, because they aren't perceived as threatening.

The men's frustration and anger is shared across economic lines.

And it's part of the pull of the Million Man March, a giant rally for black males planned in Washington next Monday.

"I've done everything society asked me to do - worked hard, gone to the good schools, I dress well - and I cannot get a taxi during the day," said Majors.

FBI hunting train saboteur

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) - FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the "Sons of Gestapo" is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track and asked the public for help finding the culprit.

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early

Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo," raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials held a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday, but offered little insight into the investigation called "Operation Splitrail," refusing to comment about the letter.

Colorado solicitor general in favor of denying homosexual rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Colorado's solicitor general ran into skeptical questions from several Supreme Court justices Tuesday when he argued the state's citizens have the right to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"I would like to know whether in all of U.S. history there has ever been anything like this," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told the state's lawyer, Timothy M. Tymkovich,

who asked the court to reinstate the ban.

Tymkovich did not provide an example. But he argued voters have the right to bar state and local laws giving homosexuals "special protection" from bias in housing, employment and public accommodations.

The case is the most important involving homosexual rights to come before the court in nearly 10 years.

In a 1992 referendum, 53.4 percent of

Colorado voters approved the amendment to the state's constitution. But the Colorado Supreme Court invalidated the amendment before it could take effect, saying it denied homosexuals an equal voice.

Jean E. Dubofsky, lawyer for the cities and individuals who challenged the amendment, said it denies homosexuals a political right enjoyed by everyone else - the chance to seek protection from discrimination.

Tymkovich said Colorado voters approved the amendment in response to the success homosexuals had in winning enactment of anti-bias ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

But Justice David H. Souter was skeptical. "Why is discrimination against one group dealt with under state law differently than discrimination against other groups?" he asked.

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Earthquake devastates Mexico

At least 56 people killed, over 90 injured

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) – Wearing surgical masks and wielding pickaxes, rescue workers dug through the wrecked masonry of a collapsed hotel Tuesday, searching for survivors of an earthquake that devastated a long stretch of Mexico's west coast.

Some tourists were believed to be among the trapped, but information about them was unavailable.

At least 56 people were killed and more than 90 injured in Monday's 7.6-magnitude tremor, which toppled homes, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

Hundreds of buildings were wrecked or damaged along a 250-mile stretch of coast – an estimated 800 homes in the state of Jalisco and as many as 400 in the neighboring state of Colima.

In towns and villages, residents cleaned streets, removed fallen tree branches and righted toppled telephone poles. They also buried the dead and tried to reassemble their lives.

"We are awaiting more precise information, but obviously it is a tremendous tragedy," Gen. Enrique Cervantes Aguirre, the defense secretary, said Tuesday.

Cervantes said 44 dead were counted shortly before noon in Colima alone Jalisco Gov. Alberto Cardenas Jimenez said at least 10 died in his state.

The two states contain some of Mexico's most popular beach resorts.

Minutes after Cervantes spoke, rescue workers in hard hats pulled the bodies of a woman and a child from the wreckage of the eight-story Costa Real Hotel, raising the total to 56 dead.

Tuesday's searches had yielded no survivors by midafternoon. As trained dogs sniffed for signs of life, workers used picks and shovels to comb through chunks of broken masonry.

The lack of success and the painfully slow pace of the work made the strenuous job even more discouraging. Masks protected rescuers from dust and the odor of dead bodies.

"I haven't rested since yesterday," federal judicial police Officer Pedro Sandoval said.

Other exhausted officers and rescue workers sprawled nearby, some grabbing quick naps. On the other side of the hotel pool, a makeshift morgue had been set up.



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Tying the knot

Azad Bayzaee, a senior elementary education major, is trying to make a necklace for jewelry class in the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon.

Israeli military troops pullout of West Bank

SALFIT, West Bank (AP) – Israeli troops handed a military government office to the PLO and drove from this Palestinian village under a volley of stones Tuesday, the first day of their West Bank pullback.

With the stones came Palestinians' impassioned shouts: "Go and never come back."

The handover – a brief, unremarkable ceremony with cookies and soft drinks – marked the beginning of a six-month process that will end 28 bitter years of military occupation for 1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and grant them self-rule.

Israel also released some 700 Palestinian prisoners, out of 1,000 slated to be freed Tuesday, to mark the start of implementation of the accord signed Sept. 28 after months of negotiations.

Prison Authority Spokesman Moshe Malul said 780 prisoners were expected to be released by Tuesday. Army radio said the figure probably would reach 840.

"We are starting a new stage. Our war with the Jews has ended," said Mohammed Jerar,

who was just a few days short of completing a seven-year sentence for stabbing a suspected Palestinian informer.

The releases were marred by delays, confusion and PLO accusations over Israel's refusal to pardon four Palestinian women prisoners. A clause in the agreement says all female detainees are to be freed in the first stage.

Despite the violence in Salfit and the fresh arguments over the prisoners, the two sides seemed determined to turn the 400-page agreement into a new reality.

"We knew ahead of time that it would not be so simple to overcome ... the animosity and even the hatred," said Israeli Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, who played a key role in negotiations with the Palestinians. "I am sure we are going to overcome the current hurdles and obstacles."

"I think this can all be solved if there is a real feeling between the parties that what we are creating is an irrevocable, long-term peace," said Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, a former chief negotiator with Israel.

GOP defends proposed Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) – In a string of party-line committee votes, Republicans methodically turned aside Democratic assaults Tuesday on legislation intended to squeeze \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years.

Democrats attacked the measure from every angle, calling for greater protections for consumers in one amendment, assurances that managed-care patients would have access to specialists in another, and, in a third, tougher anti-fraud provisions.

Those proposed changes – and more – were swatted aside in a contentious, daylong House Ways and Means Committee session that signaled Republican unity was holding despite a withering political attack from Democrats.

"You shouldn't call this Medicare Plus, you should call it Medicare Minus," Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida

“You shouldn't call this Medicare Plus, you should call it Medicare Minus.”
– Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida

said of the name Republicans have given their proposal to make health maintenance organizations and other managed-care options available as an alternative to traditional fee-for-service Medicare.

"Fee for service is still there," retorted Rep. Clay Shaw, a fellow Floridian. "We're not herding anybody into managed care." The Ways and Means Committee was one of two panels in the GOP-controlled House meeting on the Republican Medicare legislation.

The Commerce Committee, which shares jurisdiction over Medicare, arranged a session as

well, and both panels were expected to bless the legislation by midnight Wednesday.

That would advance the bill to the House floor for a vote scheduled next week. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

Republicans say their proposal is necessary to stave off bankruptcy for Medicare. But they also are counting on the \$270 billion in savings as a key ingredient of their plan to erase the deficit by 2002. And Democrats say the GOP's true motive is to find the money to help pay for tax cuts for the rich that are embedded in their balanced-budget proposal.

The sustained Democratic attack on the issue has coincided with a slide in public approval ratings for the Republicans, and GOP party leaders moved during the day to try to reassure rank-and-file lawmakers and regain the political offensive.

Menard prison is tough on the roughest

CHESTER (AP) – Those who live there call it "The Pit," as apt a description as any for Illinois' largest maximum-security prison and the limestone bluffs towering above it on two sides.

For many of the 2,600 inmates at Menard Correctional Center, the nickname covers more than the geography. Menard, after all, is not a nice place.

"Sit down when shots are fired," warns signs posted all over the prison mess hall. Dangling from the ceiling are large sheets of white plywood with small dents left by a guard's warning shots.

"This place is a death trap, if you really want to know the truth about it," said Andre Jackson of Chicago, serving eight years for robbery. "I wouldn't wish Menard on my worst enemy."

Warden Thomas Page and his guards wouldn't go quite as far but agree the 117-year-old prison along the Mississippi River can be very dangerous.

Five guards have been killed on duty since 1965. Assaults by inmates on both guards and other inmates are common. One of every three prisoners is a con-

victed murderer.

"You've heard the expression, 'We live day-by-day'?" Page said. "Well, it's hour-by-hour over here."

Overcrowding has turned a difficult job into an explosive one; Menard's aging structures were designed to hold only 1,612 inmates.

"It's not built for modern-day criminals," Assistant Warden Roger Cowan said.

Menard was made with stone carved from the 30- to 40-foot bluffs to its east and south. Although the 41-acre prison's tall, razor-wire-topped walls are sound, keeping the electricity and plumbing working is a never-ending challenge, Cowan said.

Menard is like a tiny village with its own water treatment plant, laundry, store and clinic.

In its factories, the best-behaved inmates are paid to make brooms, towels, cigarettes and other items. The prison even has a 2,400-acre farm, where prisoners raise hogs and cattle.

Atop one bluff sits a somber-looking castle where 56 condemned men wait.

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Announcements

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10/12 CLASS RING SALE. Order your class rings at Tokens and save \$40-\$80. Representative in the store Wed, Thurs, & Fri, From 11-3. Payment plans available. Order now for Christmas delivery.

10/13 Jamaican Tan, Will Now open Sunday 12-5. Tans 3.50 on Sunday. 410 7th st 348-0018

10/13 Congratulations Diane Schmelzel of AST for getting Scholar of the month!! TAU Love, Your SISTERS

10/11 Hey NRHH thanks for cleaning up the campus last week. You guys are great! Love Missy & Meg

10/11 Congrats to Wade Heinz and Jen Gettings for being NRHH members of the week. Keep up the good work! Love Missy & Meg

10/11 If you know COUNTRY is better than rock and roll, Friday come to Spikes watering hole. Free line dancing lessons.

10/12 Kevin Carlson of Delta Tau Delta Congratulations on activation. I'm so proud of you. Sigma love, your Mom, Courtney.

10/11 GOLFERS: Meadowview Golf Course Special. \$20.00 off on every nine holes played (with student id). Call 258-7888 for tee-times.

10/31 EVERYBODY: PRSSA MEETING TODAY 6:30 in the PARIS ROOM OF THE UNION.

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10/13

Announcements

EIU GKEY CHEERTEAM, You guys are doing a great job! Keep up the hard work! -Amy

10/11 Jenell Dixon- Your mom is watching. Keep Smiling. Tau love-Your mom

10/11 Matt Brooks...You're awesome! Thanks for the popsicles! Love, The Women of Delta Zeta

10/11 Laura Moore- Congratulations on becoming First Vice President of Pan-Hel. Your sisters are proud!

10/11 GREEK PADDIES FOR SALE! 5\$ each. Call 581-8165.

10/11 Tod Rejholic of Tau Kappa Epsilon, You did and awesome job as president this past year. You truly showed the meaning of leadership! Phi Sig Love, TIFFANY

10/11 Becky H. of AST: Your mom is watching you! Get excited about Thurs! See ya soon!

10/12 Come to SPIKES, Come to SPIKES RED DOG GIRLS are out of sight-Grand opening is Saturday

10/12 Tami Purcell of AST: Can't wait until tomorrow night! Mom is watching! Tau Love, Mom

10/11 Ed Boswell (Bagel), Congratulations on becoming the new Tau Kappa Epsilon President! You'll do a great job Good Luck! Phi Si Love, TIFFANY

10/11 Upsilon Class-your guys are doing great your Sigma Nu Brothers are proud of you.

10/11 Alpha Phi- Alpha Beta Pledge Class- Congratulations on entering I-week. You'll make great actives! Craig

10/11 Heather Booth- Your mom Can't wait to meet you tomorrow night! Tau Love-Mommy.

10/11 Marcy Benjamin: Congratulations on entering Alpha Phi I-week! You will make a great active member! Love, grandma Amy

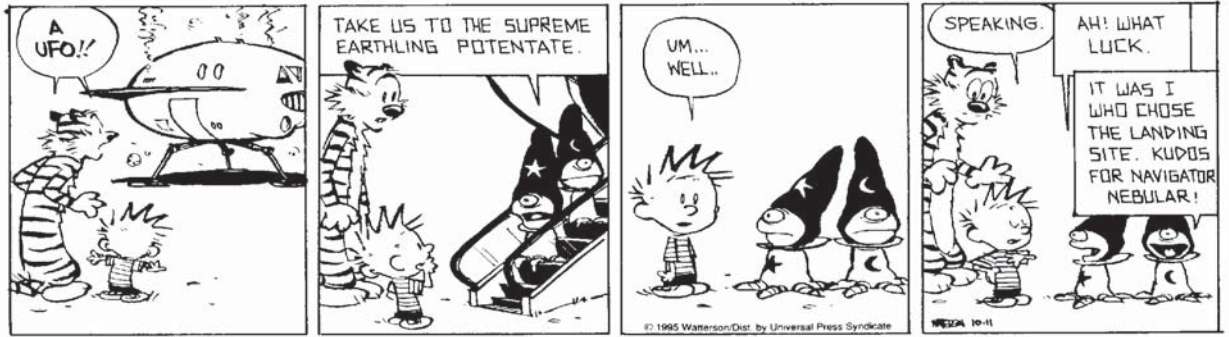
10/11 ALPHA PHI's: I had a great time at Barndance! Thank you for the Serenade, I am looking forward to a great year with you all! Craig

10/11 THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS IS NOW LOCATED IN THE MLK UNION GALLERY. BUSINESS HOURS ARE 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM.

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BAR GAIN BASEMENT AIDS

Hard work paying off for Mauch in senior year

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

Nothing has come easy to Pete Mauch, and that suits him just fine.

"Everything has always been a fight and a challenge for me," said the senior quarterback from Naperville. "It's been like that my whole sports career."

Even as the Suburban Catholic Conference's offensive most valuable player when he prepped at Wheaton St. Francis, Mauch explained that he did not get that many offers to continue playing football in college.

"When I came down to school here for the first time, my dad and I were talking about how things would work out," Mauch said. "This is pretty much how we pictured it."

Mauch visited Eastern in the spring of his senior year and, although not offered a scholarship, was given the opportunity to make the team after talking to assistant coach John Smith.

"Coach Smith showed me

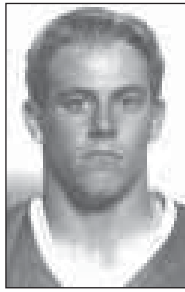
around and said 'we would be more than happy to let you walk on,'" Mauch said. "Things just took off from there."

But Mauch kept in the back of his mind that he wanted to choose a school that had more to offer than just a football program.

"Being a walk-on, I didn't know what to expect," Mauch said. "I came down here to first go to school, (and) second to play football. That way, if football didn't work out, I would be at a school I would enjoy."

The 5-foot-10 Mauch stood in the shadow of starter Jeff Thorne when he arrived in Charleston. But when Thorne left, Mauch knew there would be a battle to see who would obtain the starting spot at the beginning of his junior

Mauch's numbers



Pete Mauch

Year	G	Passing			Int.	TD
		Comp./Att./Yards				
1992	11	21	46	392	1	5
1993	11	6	16	59	1	1
1994	11	98	182	1,610	7	8
1995	6	52	113	641	2	4

Year	G	All-purpose yards			Tot.
		Rush/Receiving/Punt	ret./KO	ret.	
1992	45	34	188	71	338
1993	-2	31	191	96	316
1994	177	0	89	0	260
1995	168	0	0	0	168

year.

Northern Illinois transfer Ron Reichert, sophomore Mark Doherty and freshman Mark Swinning all battled for the No. 1 spot at the time. But Mauch persevered and eventually gained the starting spot not only last year, but for all of this season as well.

"You have to go out and prove yourself every day," Mauch said. "I'd rather win it (the starting spot) by proving myself and beat-

worked my butt off all four years."

Mauch didn't experience a winning season as a Panther until last year, when the team posted a 6-5 mark. But in his final season at Eastern, Mauch explained the team's attitude is different.

"The difference from years past, is that we would be out practicing, and we would say 'we gotta play this team this week,

and they're pretty good, so let's challenge ourselves to beat them,'" Mauch said. "Now, the shoe is on the other foot. Teams are now trying to beat us and we're taking a more business-like attitude onto the field."

Mauch added that a different attitude has been observed by a team that could still make its first postseason appearance since the 1989 season.

"Guys are more concerned about putting the team first this year than about themselves," Mauch said. "When you start winning as a team, you start getting looked at by the pros. People will attain all the post-season goals and awards, and everything else, when the team does well."

And being a senior and a key part in the Panther machine, Mauch knows that he needs to be a leader.

"When you lead by example, people can look at that and go 'yeah, he doesn't have to say anything, but he's doing it right,'" Mauch said. "And that's what we've been able to do."

Major League Baseball broadcasts open to highest bidder

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball became fair game to the highest TV bidder Tuesday, touching off what was expected to be an intense but brief period of talks to replace the short-lived Baseball Network.

Fox and CBS were among those interested in stepping into baseball's TV void, created when ABC and NBC dissolved

That left baseball without a national broadcast contract for next season, and it

looks like it could be filled NFL style, with several networks carving up the major leagues.

"I'm excited about the possibility, if the right deal can be made," CBS Sports vice president Rick Gentile said. "We're not going to go crazy, but I'm hoping a deal can be made and hoping CBS can get back into baseball." Monday was the final day of a 45-day period during which ABC and NBC had exclusive rights to negotiate with

baseball. Now, Barry Frank of IMG, baseball's TV negotiator, is free to conduct talks with any network interested.

Several factors point toward a quick end to negotiations, the most urgent of which is network TV's immediate need to begin selling ads for next year's games. Network ad units already are being sold for the spring television season.

Indications were an announcement could come by the end of the World Series,

scheduled to go no later than Oct. 29. As soon as World Series ratings are calculated, baseball's new network partners would like to begin selling postseason ads, as well.

At the same time, there also were strong indicators pointing to a multi-network deal.

"Yes, that's the direction baseball seems to be desirous of," Gentile said. "Whether someone will jump in and do it like we did in 1989 or '90, I don't know."

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Braves, Mariners take first step to World Series

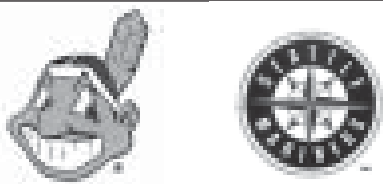
SEATTLE (AP) — All the Seattle Mariners asked Bob Wolcott to give them was a few good innings. Instead, the 22-year-old rookie gave them a game to remember for ever.

Wolcott, pitching because the Mariners had no one else, pulled one of baseball's greatest escapes, wriggling free from a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the first inning and beating the Cleveland Indians

3-2 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

Showing poise that belied his baby face, Wolcott — added to the postseason roster Monday and making only his eighth major-league appearance — spent the whole evening putting himself in trouble and then getting out.

Meanwhile, Luis Sojo's tiebreaking double off Dennis Martinez in the seventh inning whipped the Kingdom crowd of 57,065 further into a frenzy, and stopped the Indians'



Mariners lead best-of-7 series 1-0

- Game 1 - Cleveland 3, Seattle 2
- Game 2 - Tonight at Seattle, 7:07
- Game 3 - Friday at Cleveland, 7:07
- Game 4 - Saturday at Cleveland, 7:07
- Game 5 - Sunday at Cleveland, 6:07 *
- Game 6 - Tuesday at Seattle, 7:07 *
- Game 7 - Oct. 18 at Seattle, 7:07 *

* If necessary

march through the postseason.

Cleveland, coming off a three-game sweep of Boston in the opening round, will try to get even in the best-of-7 series Wednesday night when Orel Hershiser starts Game 2 against Tim Lincecum.

At the outset, it looked as if the Indians might run away with this game. Wolcott, who began the season at Double-A Port City, walked the bases load-

ed by throwing balls on 12 of his first 13 pitches to Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Carlos Baerga.

By then, the weary bullpen, which the Mariners hoped Wolcott would give a break, was already warming up. Wolcott probably was too busy to notice — facing the team that led the majors in batting, scoring and home runs, he was about to see the heart of the order.

Somehow, Wolcott found a way.

CINCINNATI (AP)

On a night of empty seats and empty bases, Mike Devereaux kept the Atlanta Braves from coming up empty.

Devereaux singled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the NL championship series.

John Smoltz, who has beaten the Reds three times this season,

will oppose John Smiley, who has never won a playoff game, in Game 2 Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

There were more than 10,000 empty seats when the first pitch was thrown Tuesday on a clear, 69-degree evening, a sign that baseball still has a long way to go to win back fans. The Reds sold only 40,382 tickets and had 3,620 no-shows.

And the Braves left them filing out silently by pulling off their third comeback of the



Braves lead best-of-7 series 1-0

- Game 1 - Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
- Game 2 - Tonight at Cincinnati, 7:07
- Game 3 - Friday at Atlanta, 7:07
- Game 4 - Saturday at Atlanta, 6:07
- Game 5 - Sunday at Atlanta, 6:07 *
- Game 6 - Tuesday at Cincinnati, 7:07 *
- Game 7 - Oct. 18 at Cincinnati, 7:07 *

* If necessary

playoffs.

David Justice tied it in the ninth with an RBI forceout, and Fred McGriff drew a leadoff walk in the 11th off Mike Jackson. Luis Polonia sacrificed, and Devereaux — a late-inning defensive replacement — lined a single up the middle.

Brad Clontz gave up a leadoff double to Thomas Howard in the bottom of the 11th, and Steve Avery — demoted to the bullpen for the

playoffs — came in and walked pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan. Greg McMichael then got Reggie Sanders to ground to shortstop, starting a game-ending double play.

The two starting pitchers gave the stunningly small crowd little to cheer. Tom Glavine allowed just one run on Ron Gant's infield single in the fourth, and Pete Schourek took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before Atlanta pulled off its third late-inning comeback of the playoffs.

Bowden curse haunting Spurrier

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's an all-too-familiar question for Florida coach Steve Spurrier: Why can't he beat the Bowdens? Spurrier didn't even wait to hear it Tuesday at his weekly media conference, where he discussed the upcoming game between No. 3 Florida and Terry Bowden's seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers.

"How about the Bowden question?" asked Spurrier, who has an 0-2 record against Terry and a 1-4-1 mark against his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

What followed was a sequence intended to show that Spurrier doesn't put special focus on the Bowdens, but may have wound up revealing the opposite.

"I've got a losing record against a lot of guys, not just those two," Spurrier said. "You want a list?" He had to go back to his days coaching Duke and the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits to find them. "Danny Ford. George Welsh. Bill Dooley.

Joe Krivak. Yeah, Krivak beat us (Duke) two out of three at Maryland. And there's Rollie

Dotsch in the USFL." Spurrier quipped that he was 1-1 against ESPN analyst Lee Corso, who also coached in the United States Football League.

"Now that's embarrassing, isn't it?" Spurrier said. "That was my all-time low."

As for his record against the Bowdens, Spurrier insisted that it doesn't keep him awake at night.

"No, it doesn't bother me," he said. "Shoot, if you're going to lose to somebody, you might as well lose to teams that don't lose very often."

Down payment made on Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McClatchy apparently ended the Pittsburgh Pirates' 14-month search for a new buyer Tuesday, making a \$1 million down payment after completing a purchase agreement to keep the team from moving.

McClatchy, who at 32 would be the youngest owner ever in the majors, will spend the next three weeks lining up additional partners before a signed deal is submitted to baseball owners for approval.

The Pirates' 10 owners voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the purchase agreement. McClatchy, a California newspaper heir, immediately posted a \$1 million deposit, with an additional \$2 million due once the deal goes to baseball's ownership committee.

The \$3 million would be forfeited if McClatchy is not approved by Feb. 1.

Ten of 14 NL owners must approve the purchase along with eight of 14 AL owners.

McClatchy, a longshot when he entered into negotiations in early September, will pay about \$85 million for the 109-year-old franchise. He has commitments for about \$50 million in cash, plus a \$50 million line of credit.

"People have told me I don't stand a chance," McClatchy said.

"They've written off baseball and they've written off baseball in Pittsburgh, but baseball is alive in Pittsburgh. This is a very significant day for the Pirates."

Rookie Carter having tough year with Rams

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sean Gilbert's not the only player the St. Louis Rams have missed on the defensive line.

It's been a rocky rookie season for first-round pick Kevin Carter, the other end.

"I'm OK," Carter said. "The guys around me are keeping me going." Coach Rich Brooks said Carter played "extremely well" the first two or three games.

"I think he's leveled off and has not played up to his capabilities the last couple of games," Brooks said. "I'm hoping he'll turn the dial back up and become a force again like he was early in the season." Carter has started all five games for the 4-1 Rams and had two sacks and a fumble recovery in the first three. He got a game ball after getting a sack and recovering a Jack Trudeau fumble in a victory over Carolina Sept. 17.

But in the two games Gilbert missed with a knee injury, Carter was extremely quiet with two tackles. He takes some of the blame from the coach for the fact the Rams had 11 sacks the first three games and none the

last two.

"He hasn't made very many plays," Brooks said. "Read the numbers. Pass rush, runs, just tackles, pressure on the quarterback. When you're in there as much as he plays, he needs to make more plays." Carter will get some help when Gilbert returns for Thursday night's game against Atlanta, but the Rams didn't make him the sixth selection of the draft — and the first defensive player taken — to be a complementary player.

In his senior year at Florida, Carter had 11 1-2 sacks and 21 1-2 tackles for loss.

"I knew it'd be harder, but it's not a world of difference," Carter said.

"There's a change, definitely, but people do it every year and I played a pretty high level in college.

"I think I'm ready for it, and if I'm not it's here anyway." The Rams made the transition easier for Carter by flip-flopping him with Gilbert so he could play on the left side, where he was a three-year starter at Florida.

HOLCOMBE

from page 12

game.

"Holcombe is one of the team's key play makers and I feel that he has a strong knowledge of the game because he reads the field well," Fabiano said. "But I feel that he is more of a defensive player because I usually have him defend the opponents' best player.

While Holcombe realizes that he is one of Eastern's key players, he believes this season has been a troubling one in comparison to last season, when the Panthers

won the conference title.

"Compared to last season, this year has been real frustrating," Holcombe said. "But I'm confident that the guys will play as a team and pull through by ending the season with a strong finish."

While Holcombe has played in over 28 games since his college career began, one highlight that sticks out in his mind occurred during the homecoming game against Cincinnati.

In that game, Holcombe knocked in

the winning goal to beat Cincinnati 2-1 in overtime.

But Holcombe has also had his share of problems during his college career, and he believes that fear has been one of the toughest parts about playing soccer.

"I feel that overcoming intimidation has been one of the hardest parts about playing soccer," Holcombe said. "Intimidation really becomes a factor when we play against ranked teams because the guys know that we are playing against a quality

team."

Nevertheless, Holcombe has a few goals that he would like to see the team accomplish for this season, including ending the season with a decent conference record.

"I know that the best we can do this season is finish with an 8-9 record," Holcombe said. "But I would really like to see the team finish with a 5-3 conference record and possibly make the post-season."

MERDA

from page 12

an athlete, and right away they're ready to give the whole team or sport altogether a bad name. This is seen in all of society today.

Just like in the O.J. case, one racist cop gives every white person in America a bad name. It's just not right.

There is such a thing as an athlete who cares about the fans

and is willing to talk to them. I had two very enjoyable experiences of late. It came at the baseball game here last Saturday, when I had the opportunity to talk to Kevin Seitzer an All Star third baseman with the Brewers and Tim Bogar, who plays for the Mets.

Seitzer stood and signed every autograph asked of him, and

both Seitzer and Bogar talked to the spectators for extended periods of time. These two gentlemen were just that. So, for all of you who want to label every athlete as greedy and non-fan friendly, put a cork in it because you don't know as much as you think.

Here is a novel idea. If you are one of those who believe that

pro sports and their athletes are so corrupt and terrible to the fans, then simply don't watch. Sure, not every athlete is the perfect gentleman and as polite as possible.

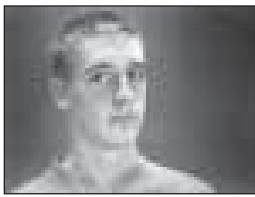
Then again ask yourself, are you always the perfect person or as polite as possible?

That question can be answered without hesitation, and

the answer would be no. Surprisingly enough, pro athletes are human just like everybody else, and even somebody of Michael Jordan's caliber can make mistakes.

The best thing these good-for-nothing fair weather fans could do is distance themselves from sports altogether. Trust me, they won't be missed.

Sports



Chad Merda - Staff writer

Whining fans should shut their mouths

In the last year, an incredible amount of tension has surfaced between various professional sports and their fans. Baseball has suffered the most, but the NFL and NBA also been portrayed in a sour fashion.

It is time for all of the bickering, complaining, out of shape, arm chair quarterbacking, cry baby, fair weather fans to shut up and mind their own business. It has always been my impression that a "fan" was someone who supported a team, but then again, what do I know.

These so called fans constantly complain about the rapidly increasing salaries of pro athletes. Deion Sanders recently signed a seven year, \$35 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys. Wow! That can buy a few earrings and do rags.

Anybody with the athletic ability of Sanders who turns down that kind of money is a true idiot and deserves to be shot. If I was ever stupid enough to turn down an offer similar to Sanders', it would be my only hope for somebody to shoot me, because I could not go on living knowing that I passed up such an opportunity.

In fact, this LOYAL fan would supply the gun and ammo, and joyfully give them to anyone willing enough to do the deed. Oh well, I've begun to ramble, so I'll move on.

How dare fans criticize athletes for taking large salaries that they work for and rightfully deserve. All the time I hear "It's just a game." But, this game takes on a whole new meaning when Shaquille O'Neil is ready to pound his opponent to the floor, or when Randy Johnson is throwing a 99 mph fast ball high and inside which barely misses the batter's head.

Being an athlete is no easy task. They may only play for six months out of the year, but people seem to forget about something called off season training. Believe it or not, pro athletes work year round.

I'm sick of hearing about how today's athletes distance themselves from the fans. Can they be blamed? Does anybody remember the attack on tennis star Monica Seles? Or how about the more recent attack on Cubs reliever Randy Myers?

The high profile athletes that separate themselves from the fans do it for their own good. There are some crazy people out there, and the athletes have every right to look out for themselves.

I don't mean to harp on the ignorance and stupidity of today's sports fan, but why not. Some fans have one bad encounter with

See MERDA page 11

Men netters sweep Chicago State, 7-0

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team had no trouble getting by the Cougars of Chicago State on Tuesday, as the Panthers swept the match by a score of 7-0.

The Panthers were playing without their top two singles players - seniors Brad Rozboril and Brandon Kuhl. Rozboril was taking a mid-term while Kuhl was sitting out with an elbow injury.

But head coach Rosie Kramarski said the absence of her two top singles players did not affect the play of her squad.

"With the loss of Brad and Brandon, everybody had to move up two spots and they stepped up their play and really took care of business," Kramarski said.

The Panthers swept all seven singles matches - six regulation games and an exhibition at No. 7. All three doubles matches were also wins for Eastern.

At No. 1 singles, Brad Cook defeated Thomas Neuert in three sets. The third set was played as a tie breaker, which Cook won, since Eastern had already clin-

ched the overall victory when Cook and Neuert were still playing.

At No. 2, Brian Landeweer defeated Gary Brewer 6-4, 6-2, Sargy Latuchy won 6-3, 6-0 over Davis Kirk at No. 3 and Dennis Alexander beat Robert Harris 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4.

Mike Jacob (No. 5 singles) and Joe Kantor (No. 6 singles) had the least amount of trouble, winning their respective matches 6-0, 6-1.

Chris Anderson breezed in the exhibition match 6-0, 6-0 over Shannon Mason.

In doubles competition, Cook and Alexander defeated Neuert and Kirk 8-2, Latuchy and Landeweer won 8-4 over Harris and Brewer and Jacob and Kantor defeated Finley and Lofton 8-1.

Next up for Eastern is a match today against the Bradley Braves.

"We got to see a little bit of Bradley at the Illinois State tournament," Kramarski said. "They can be strong at the top of the lineup.

"I think it will definitely be a better match than Chicago State so we're definitely going to have to be ready to play."



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Brian Landeweer can't handle a return in a doubles match vs. Chicago State. Landeweer and Sargy Latuchy went on to win the match 8-4.

Holcombe trying to help men booters score

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

Although the men's soccer team has had trouble scoring this season, there is one player that stands out when it comes to putting the ball into the net.

That player is sophomore midfielder Brian Holcombe, who leads the Panthers in scoring this season with four goals.

In addition to being Eastern's leading scorer, Holcombe has earned several honors during both his high school and college career. At

St. Charles High School, Holcombe earned first team All-Area and All-State Honors his senior year. He was also named to the *Elgin Courier's* All-Midwest team as a senior.

In 1994, Holcombe started all 16 games in the midfield and finished the season as Eastern's fifth leading scorer with four goals. He was also named Mid-Continent Conference player of the week during his freshman year.

Holcombe believes that he has had to take on more of a leadership role this season since the team lost last season's four leading scor-

ers.

"I feel I've had to take on a bigger role this season because we lost Brad McTighe, Henry Ospina and Steve Van Dyke," Holcombe said. "But in addition to me having a bigger role this season, there are a couple of other players who have taken on bigger roles. Overall though, I think the season has been a team effort."

Head coach Troy Fabiano also believes that Holcombe has become a leader this year, highlighting Holcombe's understanding of the

See HOLCOMBE page 11



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

John Overton, a freshman center fielder, tries to steal third base during a split squad game Tuesday at Monier Field. The Eastern baseball team has a five-game split squad series this week.

Baseball team holds postseason of its own

As Major League Baseball is winding down with the playoffs and eventually the World Series, Eastern's baseball team is concluding its fall workouts with a five-game series of its own.

Head coach Jim Schmitz and assistant Terry McDevitt have split the squad into two teams, with McDevitt's team currently holding a 2-1 series lead.

"Most college programs end their fall workouts with a kind of a world series," Schmitz said. "The series allows us to evaluate the players a little better and it gives us a final chance to see what they can do. It's real competitive - comments are flying and the kids are really into it."

Schmitz's team won game one 12-11, but lost games two and three by scores of 12-5 and 8-2 respectively.

The series wraps up with game four on Thursday and game five on Friday.