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# Provost search may be delayed

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The second search for provost and vice president for academic affairs is likely to be postponed till next year in hopes of maintaining a "quiet year in the administration," Eastern President David Jorns said Tuesday in an informal faculty convocation.

Barring strong faculty disapproval, Jorns said the search for a new provost will not begin until next fall, and acting provost Terry Weidner will remain on an interim basis.

"There are two ways to go about this," Jorns said. "We can leave Weidner as acting provost for this year and next with the understanding (Weidner) wouldn't be a candidate, or we can commence a search immediately."

Jorns said the decisions was made by

## ■ Faculty Senate speaks with Eastern's lobbyist.

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the president's council to wait a year because "we need to be as cohesive and supportive to each other as possible, especially with the new board transition."

"Our main concern is the 'green' board and the possibility of throwing someone new to Eastern into the mix of the transition," Jorns said.

The Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, is set for elimination Jan. 1, when new individual boards will take governance over the five BOG

schools. Trustees on Eastern's board are expected to be announced by Gov. Jim Edgar by the end of this month.

Wayne Chandler, a professor of management and marketing, said he thinks the provost search should be continued, and Eastern should move forward rather than stagnate with an interim.

"We need to move ahead, and with a temporary position the primary function will to be a caretaker," Chandler said. "There will certainly be distractions (with the new search), but it is unfortunate to wait almost two years."

The provost position was vacated when Barbara Hill retired in May and Weidner took over on a temporary basis during the first search. The provost is the second-highest ranking administrative position at Eastern.

The first search narrowed the applicants to five finalists last May, but no one was hired.

Faculty Senate member John Allison asked Jorns if the faculty could have more input on the decision and invited Jorns to attend next week's senate meeting to discuss the issue.

"This is an extremely informal way to reach a decision on what's best," Allison said. "I hope the senate would have a chance to discuss this after receiving input from the entire faculty."

"In my best judgment, this is the way to go," Jorns said. "You'll have to convince me it's not, but if the senate wants to do this it's okay - but let's do it quickly."

Senate member Gary Foster, who sat

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JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

## Medieval times

Klaus Hartel (left, a.k.a. Chris Hertel, a senior history major) and Olaf the Strong (a.k.a. Matthew Strong, a sophomore pre-engineering major) do battle in full armor, most of which they made themselves, in the South Quad Tuesday afternoon. The two are members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, an historical pre-enactment club, and have occasional sword fights for fun.

# Officials say tuition hike represents school's needs

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

Eastern officials say they were looking solely at the needs of the university when requesting a tuition hike of 4.3 percent for next year, giving Eastern the highest proposed increase of all Board of Governors schools.

"They (other BOG schools) apparently didn't feel they needed to raise tuition as much as we did," said Kim Furumo, budget director for Eastern and a Tuition Review Committee member.

The following tuition increase proposals are planned to be sent to the Sept. 21 BOG meeting for approval: Eastern, 4.3 percent; Western, 3.6 percent; Governors State, 3 percent; and Chicago State, 2.7 percent. Figures for Northeastern Illinois were unavailable.

The 4.3 percent increase in tuition will be voted on by the BOG pending approval by the

Student Senate.

The BOG, which is the governing body of the five universities, requires that tuition-hike proposals from each school be between 2.5 percent and 4.5 percent, said Bryan Gutraj, a member of Eastern's Tuition Review Committee.

Gutraj said he had anticipated Eastern's tuition-hike proposal to be lower than the other BOG schools. This is the first year the BOG is accepting individualized tuition increases for each of the five schools.

Other university officials say Eastern's higher increase proposal reflects the needs of the university.

"We don't compare our rates to other schools when we look at tuition hikes," said Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

Hencken also said tuition increase proposals for most non-BOG state schools have not yet been announced.

## Senate to vote tonight on tuition hike

By NAOKO KOJIMA  
Staff writer

A 4.3-percent tuition increase for the 1996-97 school year will come to a vote tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

Eastern's suggested tuition increase, which is highest among the five Board of Governors schools, will be voted on at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate member Bryan Gutraj,

a member of the Tuition Review Committee, authored the tuition-hike resolution, which is based on the recommendation of the committee.

The proposed tuition hike will bring tuition up to \$2,052.62 a year from its current \$1,968 annual rate. The tuition would go towards updating equipment, faculty salaries and library services.

Senate Speaker Kevin Picket said he expects a good discussion among the senate members concerning the tuition-

hike proposal.

"I know there has been a lot of discussion outside of the senate among senate members (about the proposal)," Picket said. "I would hope people will voice their concerns."

Eastern President David Jorns is expected to visit the senate meeting tonight to answer any questions concerning the increase, Picket said.

A resolution about the proposed \$26 student fee increase for next year will also

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Jason Anselment, student vice president for student affairs and former chairman of the committee, said the high tuition hike proposal from Eastern results from the many issues that need to

be addressed at the university. "We have to find that point where we can give students the quality customer service they deserve at a price they can afford," Anselment said. "That

4.3 percent won't make up all the difference, but I don't think we can make up all the difference in one year.

"There are a number of factors

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# Man kills family with car bomb

ESSEX, Md. (AP) - Betty Louise Clark had agreed to meet her estranged husband one last time: He said they'd take her three children shopping for school clothes and talk.

A day later, all that was left of Mark A. Clark's station wagon was a crumpled, burned-out shell in the parking lot of a strip mall in suburban Baltimore.

Police believe Clark packed his car with dynamite and blew up his family and himself, shaking the neighborhood and sending debris and body parts raining down blocks away. The glove compartment was found half a mile from Monday's blast.

The Clarks, their 4-year-old daughter, Krysta Clark, and Mrs. Clark's other children, Malissa Ray, 11, and Ricardo Valdez, 6, all died.

Neighbors said Tuesday that Clark, 32, had threatened to kill himself and his family Sunday and Monday.

"We all just thought he was blowing hot air," said Pamela Pierce, who lived upstairs from Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark, 32, moved in with her sister in Essex earlier this year. She had a new boyfriend and was studying to be a medical secretary.

Neighbors saw Clark talking to himself outside the building when he visited his estranged wife on

Sunday. He also visited on Monday.

"When I asked what he was talking about, he said, 'You'll find out soon,'" said Mary Thomas, another upstairs neighbor.

"Sunday and yesterday he went out to the car a thousand times looking in the car, looking in the trunk. Last night when we saw the wreck on the TV news we put two and two together," Thomas said.

Mark Edward Weitzel, 30, who had been dating Mrs. Clark since May, said she had agreed to meet with her husband one last time to take the children shopping. He picked them up from Weitzel's house.

"We knew he was unstable," Weitzel said. "But we didn't think he would actually do something like this. Yesterday I had a family - a girlfriend and three kids. Now I have nothing."

Police said they had no reports of domestic violence.

"You hope that if they're having these problems that they would call us. That's what make it so sad since there was no hope of intervention," said Capt. Brian Uppercue, a police spokesman.

Clark's last known address was in Cumberland. Police believe he had been supporting himself doing odd jobs in construction and plumbing.

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on the first Provost Search Committee, said waiting till next fall to initiate a new search may be the best option.

"I'm not so sure what the applicant pool would look like," Foster said. "It seems like yesterday we finished (the first

search) with 80 or so applications - the pool may look more desirable if the process were delayed another year."

Jorns said one disadvantage to waiting a year for the new search is that some people may think there is a "back door

arrangement" with Weidner and the administration. But Jorns said that's "simply not so."

Jorns said Weidner decided to take the extended interim position and not to be a candidate when the new search is initiated.

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be considered. The increase would raise student fees from \$391.20 to \$417.20 per semester for full-time students.

Both the tuition and fee increase are going to be sent to the September Board of Governors meeting pending Student Senate approval.

Fee increases have been proposed in the following areas: \$10 for computer technology; \$5 for athletics; \$4 for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union; \$5 for Health Service; and \$2 for Grant-in-Aid.

"As far as the fee resolution goes, it will be brought up, but I expect it to be tabled," Picket said.

The resolution was authored by senate members Gutraj and Jeff Zilch.

Piket said the fee resolution will be discussed and voted on at the Sept. 20 Student Senate meeting.

In other business Wednesday: Committee and board members will be brought up for approval by Matt Herman, vice president for financial affairs; Amy Decker, vice president for academic affairs; and Lisa Garrison, vice president for academic affairs.

Dave Cline, regional coordinator for the American Red Cross, will also speak to the senate about an upcoming blood drive.

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that make up a university," Anselment said. "Income and tuition are only two of them."

Anselment said the majority of the students he has spoken to say they want the quality of education at Eastern to improve, and a higher tuition increase is needed to fulfill that.

"The quality of (education at) Eastern is less than many others in the state and country and that's where we have to catch up," Gutraj said.

Gutraj also said Eastern needs to catch up to other universities in certain areas including technology, the library, faculty and the quality of a Eastern degree.

Anselment and Gutraj both said Eastern receives less funding than many other state institutions, and the additional funds brought in from a tuition hike could be used to help compensate less funding.

Furumo said Western has a full-time enrollment of 9,917

students and received \$69,923,200 from the state. In comparison, Eastern, which has a full-time enrollment of 9,998 students, received \$58,000,400 from the state.

Gutraj said the lack of money from the state can be attributed to a lack of lobbying efforts by past officials at Eastern. However, Eastern Lobbyist Chris Merrifield now works in Springfield on behalf of the university.

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## Step in time

Three students step to high intensity music in classes yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Aerobics Room. Mirrors on the wall aided them in concentrating on their intensity.

# Student encouraged after meeting Clinton

By BETSY COLE  
Campus editor

Mary Armstrong said she is "still on a high" after meeting with President Bill Clinton in a round-table discussion Monday at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

"It's like winning the lottery," she said. "You have to think, 'Why me? Why was I chosen?'"

Armstrong, a graduate student in gerontology, was one of about 14 Midwest college students chosen to meet with Clinton prior to his speech at a rally opposing the educational funding cuts proposed by the Republican Congress.

Armstrong said Clinton made a favorable impression upon her.

"He is so charismatic," Armstrong said. "He sat down and spoke of his concerns for the cuts in subsidized loans for graduate students."

"He also talked about Congress wanting to put an end to the direct loan program."

Congress is proposing to cut educational funding in the next seven years by \$36 billion while Clinton is proposing to increase funding over the next 10 years by \$40 billion.

During the discussion, Armstrong told Clinton a cut in subsidized loans to graduate students would mean a minimum increase of 20 to 30 percent in the amount to pay back upon graduation.

Armstrong said she could never pay back that much money, and the loss of subsidized loans would mean the end of her dream.

In a letter written by Clinton



Mary Armstrong

and printed in the *SIUC Daily Egyptian*, Clinton said the GOP proposal would raise the cost of loans by more than \$10 billion over seven years, increasing the cost of education by more than \$3,000 for undergraduates and \$9,000 for graduate students.

Armstrong said Clinton seemed to understand her concerns.

"President Clinton was very attentive (when I spoke)," Armstrong said. "When I realized he really was hearing what I said, I started shaking."

"The discussion really got quite lively," she said.

Despite seeming keenly interested in what the students had to say, Clinton was urged to leave the room and address the crowd at the rally, Armstrong said.

Others who addressed Clinton discussed the importance that student loans play in education.

Pam Britton, SIU director of financial aid, told Clinton and the others that she was happy to pay back the loans she received so as to allow other students to get the same opportunity.

Britton received the National Defense Student Loan, which Clinton himself was issued to attend college.

Direct loans are loans that are issued directly to students from the federal government rather than going first to banks, as has been done for the past 30 years.

Currently, 11,000 students receive direct loans.

# Merrifield describes lobbyist credentials to Faculty Senate

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

Eastern Lobbyist Chris Merrifield Tuesday answered questions at the Faculty Senate meeting pertaining to her job duties and accomplishments.

In the last few weeks, Merrifield has been a topic of discussion at weekly senate meetings, mostly because of her recent raise of \$15,000 and the additional duties she'll encounter due to the soon elimination of the Board of Governors.

Merrifield, who was hired last February at a \$35,000 yearly salary, now earns \$50,000, with the raise retroactive beginning July 1.

When the BOG is replaced on Jan. 1 by individual governing boards for each university, Merrifield will take on the task of making Eastern competitive with other state schools for funding.

Although no questions were raised Tuesday about the pay increase, concerns were raised regarding Merrifield's added responsibilities and the contributions she has made to the university as a lobbyist.

"I think people had already gotten the answers about the raise that they wanted, and in courtesy



Chris Merrifield

to (Merrifield) it was not repeated," senate member John Allison said.

Senate member Hal Nordina asked Merrifield what major accomplishments have been made for the university through her lobbying efforts.

Merrifield mentioned the \$312,000 grant awarded to the steam plant and how it helped complete and maintain the plant while freeing money within the university for other areas.

Senate member Ron Gholson asked for suggestions on how faculty and students can help in the lobbying efforts on Springfield.

"It is important to show interest, especially starting in January when (Eastern) begins to lobby for itself," Merrifield said.

Merrifield said she is also planning an EIU day in Springfield in March where students, faculty and administrators will visit the capital on behalf of the university.

"We want whoever can come with Eastern apparel, like hats and shirts, to travel to Springfield

supporting our school," Merrifield said. "We'll have the president (Jorns) serving cookies to legislators."

Merrifield told the senate that she is currently working on acquiring a supplemental appropriations request of about \$1 million to increase faculty salaries and eliminate deferred maintenance.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the senate heard from Allen Lanham, dean of Library Services, regarding the proposed allocation formula that would change the process of distributing funds for library services from various departments.

Current library allocations are based on the "historic tradition" of each department rather than by the proposed formula that would mathematically decide where funding goes through established criteria, Lanham said.

"I don't believe there should be any department perceived as the enemy in terms of dollars allocated through this formula," Gholson said. "The enemy is under funding."

The formula is currently under inspection by the Library Advisory Committee and no decision is expected soon, Lanham said.

# Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways meets tonight

By BETSY COLE  
Campus editor

An informational meeting for the new Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The first thing to go over is the EIU recognized student organization handbook," said Tom Leonard, a Saginaw Chippewa and building service worker at Weller Hall.

Leonard originated the idea of starting an organization for both American Indian and non-American Indian students, faculty and staff.

He is advocating a campus-wide movement to educate students and faculty about American Indian history and the struggles they faced.

"The purpose of this organization is to provide a social gathering for Indians and non-Indians to learn Indian heritage, maintain Indian religious cere-

monies and talk about and understand the ramifications of the political structure on Indians," Leonard said. "Anytime you talk about Indian heritage, the first thing to know about is the politics."

Leonard is also concerned about Eastern's no-smoking policy and how it may conflict with American Indian religious rights. He said it is tradition to smoke in meetings, but that will be a problem due to the new no-smoking policy.

He said they will smoke outside for their first meeting, but hopes to speak to university officials about making an exception for other meetings.

Another item on the meeting's agenda is to fill out an application. Leonard said a minimal membership of 10 is required to be considered a Recognized Student Organization at Eastern.

"That shouldn't be a problem, based on the feedback I've received," he added.

The next couple of meetings will involve nominating the co-presidents, he said.

# AB announces top priorities

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

Members of the Apportionment Board Tuesday said their top priority for this year would be making it mandatory for University Board and other groups to make monthly reports to AB on what they are doing and periodically checking the status of the reserve account.

AB receives \$14.50 per full-time student in student activity fees, which it is responsible for allocating to UB, the Sports and Recreation Center, Student Government and itself.

The reserve account currently stands at \$114,000.

Some AB members said a major goal for this year would be to compare what the reserve account has been traditionally used for and its intended use, an idea also proposed by AB member Dean Dudley.

AB member Jeanie Rzepka added she would like to see AB

come up with a formula to determine how much money can be allocated from the reserve fund.

Also Tuesday, Dudley said because UB and other groups base their budget on projected ticket sales and costs, they should periodically report to AB on their various functions and events.

Williams agreed, adding the groups should have to report directly to AB to discuss the outcome of UB events.

AB members Jeanie Rzepka, John Treadway and Kathryn Bulver were put on a committee to come up with a proposal on the issue to be presented next week.

The AB Chairman told the board Tuesday that all members would be required to join various committees including: Comedy, Communications, Human Potential, Lectures, Graphics, Homecoming, Special Events, Performing Arts, Movies/ Videos and the Recreation Center.

With the exception of the Recreation Center, all of the committees fall under the UB budget.

UB Chairman Keith Lipke explained the functions of the various areas to AB are "to make our budget process a lot easier and in order to clear away any ignorance of what UB is about."

"If we have a situation where we want to bring a performer in who is above the amount of money we have, it makes it a lot easier" if AB understands UB's functions, he said.

Rzepka also said she wants the committees to get involved in dealing with budget modifications for their areas. Last year only a few members of AB were doing the majority of the work in this area.

The AB Tuesday also approved an additional allocation of \$2,500 to go toward the salary for Jamie Westen, secretary for the AB. All additional allocations come out of the reserve account.

# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
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## Eastern shouldn't outhike other BOG schools in tuition

Just because the Board of Governors will terminate on Jan. 1 doesn't mean Eastern should start increasing tuition beyond what its BOG counterparts are asking.

University officials are asking for a 4.3 percent increase in tuition. This is higher than the other schools the BOG oversees; Western Illinois is requesting a 3.6 percent hike, Governor's State is proposing a 3 percent hike, and Chicago State wants a 2.7 percent increase.

Eastern would receive more than \$1 million a year in new money if the increased passed.

Currently all BOG schools have a \$1,968 annual tuition rate, or \$984 a semester. Eastern's attempt to leap frog the other schools is bothersome.

### Editorial

The BOG requires tuition increases between 2.5 and 4.5 percent. Unlike the other schools in the system, Eastern has chosen to charge students the maximum amount.

"We don't compare our rates to other schools when we look at tuition hikes," Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said.

But Eastern has kept identical tuition costs with other BOG schools. What's the difference now?

Connie Zonka, director of publications at Governors State, said their 3 percent tuition increase is based on the Higher Education Price Index and the Consumer Price Index. That leaves an additional 1.3 percent of Eastern's hike that isn't inflation related.

According to members of the Tuition Review Committee, Eastern has different goals than other schools, and other universities receive more money from the state.

Different goals than Western, a school comparable to Eastern? If there are different goals, they should be reflected in students fees - which they are. Eastern has higher fee costs than some BOG schools.

Tuition Review Committee member Bryan Gutraj said the lack of money from the state could be a result of poor lobbying by past officials.

If that's the case, why did we give a raise to our lobbyist, Christine Merrifield? After one year, Merrifield got a \$15,000 increase. If lobbying is so bad and Eastern, Gov. Jim Edgar's university, gets less money than schools like Chicago State, then there are bigger problems than tuition hikes.

## today's quote

Together we shall achieve victory.

- Dwight D. Eisenhower

## Students left out of 100-year celebration

Gov. Jim Edgar summed up last week's time capsule ceremony best when he said, "As I look out in the audience, I see people I have known all my life."

Edgar, a Charleston native and 1968 graduate of Eastern, was surrounded last Thursday by administrators, faculty, alumni and area residents.

Unlike Edgar, when I looked around the audience, I saw mostly people I had never seen before. Of the more than 400 people attending the celebration, I recognized a few professors, a few local business owners and most of the administration.

But in a ceremony touted as "the most important event in Eastern's history," one important faction of the campus was missing.

Students.

The lifeblood of the campus, the 10,000 bodies who fill the classrooms, organizations, residence halls and university bank accounts were suspiciously absent from the ceremony.

And I can't say I blame them.

The entire celebration, from the events leading up to it to the ceremony itself, were geared toward the administration, alumni and local residents. Students were neither invited nor included.

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini, elected by the students to represent and lead us, never received an invitation.

"I had no idea about it," she said. "What am I supposed to do, invite myself?"

Gaddini said she is insulted that she wasn't invited.

"I'd like to do my job, but (the administration) are not enabling me to," she said. "I can't believe it."

"I think it's really pathetic that I get invitations from other colleges to come down to events, but not my own," she said, referring to an invitation from Southern Illinois University to attend President Clinton's speech Monday in Carbondale.

Speaking of invitations, it seemed President Jorns was fairly free with them, extending one to the "university community and local residents" in a letter to the editor in the



HEIDI KEIBLER  
Regular columnist

"Students were neither invited nor included."

Charleston Times-Courier the day of the ceremony.

The letter, listing the details of the ceremony, including its time and location, could be construed as an invitation to all students, except for the fact that most students never saw it.

Colby Jensen, circulation manager at the Times-Courier, said less than 1 percent of the paper's circulation of 7,432 go to Eastern students.

"Twenty or thirty papers go to campus," Jensen said. "Actually, I'd be happy with 1 percent."

So if Jorns was interested in rounding up students to attend the celebration, why did he choose to send a letter to a medium that reaches so few of them?

Why wasn't a similar letter written to the Student Senate, the Residence Hall Association, the three greek councils, the student newspaper, the Black Student Union, the Latin American Student Organization, the Multicultural Student Organization, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, or any of the other dozens of recognized student organizations on campus?

Shelly Flock, coordinator of media relations for Eastern, called the lack of letter writing an "oversight."

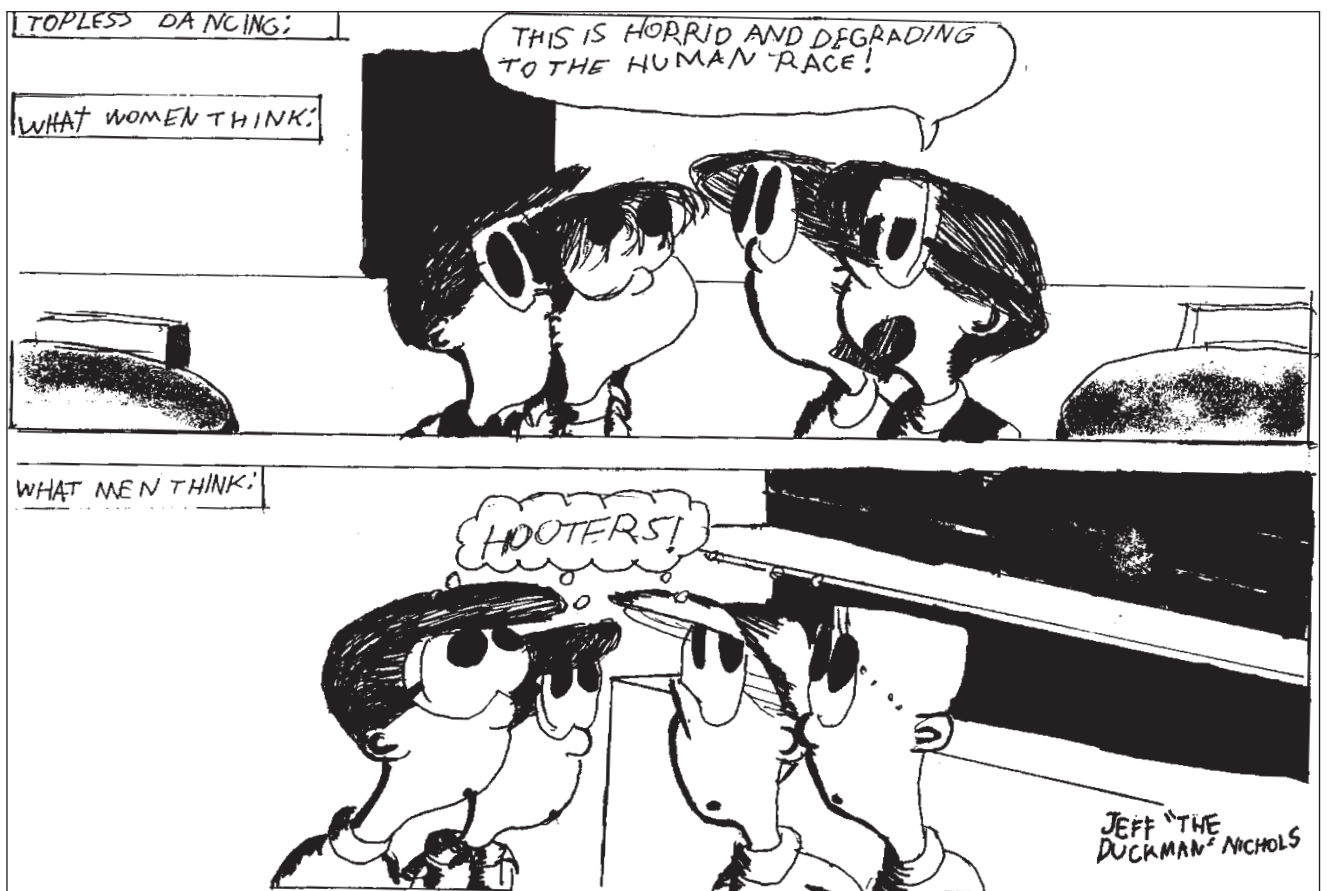
Flock said the letter was intended for local businesses to thank them for their support and invite them to witness the fruits of their labors.

Students are the reason this campus exists. Faculty, administration and alumni, especially prominent ones such as Edgar, are important when celebrating the history of the campus. But current students are the future faculty, administration and alumni - equally deserving of celebration.

The time capsule ceremony was as much a glimpse into the future as it was a visit to the past.

But those of us beating the path to the future were left out of a history-making event.

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



## Condoms should be priority for sexually-active student body

Dear editor:

SEX! CONDOMS! VENDING MACHINES! What do these words mean? For some it might mean safer sex, for others they are words that have bombarded them since orientation. So how does it all add up? Well, if you recall, condoms were put into the vending machines last year for the students' convenience.

However, when Consumer Reports magazine issued a quality condom report it made our good efforts go to shame. Well, sort of. The report listed about 40 different condoms and compared price and effectiveness, among other things. Although certain LifeStyle condoms - the brands used in the vending machines - weren't on the top of the list, they still have tremendous benefits.

Sexually transmitted diseases, along with HIV, are serious and can stay with you for the rest of your life.

## your turn

Surprisingly, one in four students contract an STD while in high school or college. You're probably thinking, "I don't have any of the above and neither do my friends, so why should I worry?" Yet you should. Many STDs have incubation periods up to several months and if you are sexually active during this period you and your partner are spreading it to others. Oftentimes you are spreading the disease unknowingly because many STDs have few or no symptoms. So use those condoms no matter what brand. They are provided to serve a purpose to protect YOU and YOUR partner.

Eta Sigma Gamma, the National Health Education Honorary, conducted a random survey about condoms during the 1995 spring semester and the results concluded that Trojan condoms were the No. 1 condom purchased by students.

According to the Consumer Reports' survey, Trojan condoms have a failure rate of 1.5 percent - making them high-

ly effective. Most of the other brand names also fall into this category except for LifeStyles Extra Strength with Nonoxynol-9 and LifeStyles Nuda Plus, which have a failure rate of more than 10 percent. Having more than 30 brands of condoms on the market I'm sure you'll find one to fit your needs. Remember, Health Service sells six of them for \$1. This is a great price considering an average box of 12 condoms will cost anywhere from \$7 to \$13. So protect yourself, and remember it's not who you are but what you do!

Melissa Monroe  
Vice president, Eta Sigma Gamma

## Cheerleader should stop complaining about team's situation

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to Sourou Jones' guest column on cheerleading ("Hard-working Cheer Team deserves more," Sept. 7). Sourou, quit whining you pathetic cry baby.

Ed Wollet

# Painter discusses artwork

By **THERESA GAVLIN**  
Staff writer

A Chicago artist Tuesday spoke about the main influences and meanings of her paintings now on display in Tarble Arts Center as part of the "Silent Spaces" exhibition.

Judith Raphael, an associate professor of art at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, showed the audience her paintings, as well as paintings which had inspired her.

"I make narrative paintings about the complex meanings inherent in intimate relationships, exploring the subject of the family because of a fascination with these early connections which shape adult identity," Raphael said.

Raphael is one of six artists featured in the "Silent Spaces" exhibition, which is designed to speak to the moment and "evoke an aura of silence caused by psychological tension," according to literature provided by the center.

Raphael also discussed her beginnings as an artist and the difficulties she encountered. She said she started out as a "starving artist" after she quit her job to pursue painting.

When first beginning to paint, Raphael said the subjects of her paintings were vegetables and potted plants, and then she moved on to stuffed animals. She was intrigued by the "presence" the stuffed animals brought to a painting.

"I started with things that had interested me from life," Raphael said.

Some of Raphael's other favorite topics and subjects to paint are little girls, relationships and men with babies.

Another of Raphael's specialties is painting frozen scenes where a basic idea of what is going on is conveyed but not clearly defined, she said. She likes to create paintings that make people think.

Raphael has not used models in most of her paintings because she was worried about how comfortable the subject might be in posing, thus distracting her from her work.

However, Raphael said she is considering having a model come and pose for her for a short time to avoid making drastic changes to her paintings.

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# McCoy attorneys still seeking facts; court date not scheduled

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
City editor

Attorneys in the Greg McCoy case are collecting statements and solidifying their charges against the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity before sending their lawsuit to court.

Former Eastern student McCoy, 21, of Lovington suffered third-degree burns on 80 percent of his body after he was allegedly thrown in a lime pit March 6, 1994 at Gano Welding Supply Inc., 320 Railroad Ave., by members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as part of a hazing ritual, McCoy's lawsuit states.

"This is a pretty dull time right now," said Peter Borich, McCoy's attorney. "We are taking depositions from occurrence witnesses — people with information regarding the case."

Several of the witnesses are former fraternity members who have since graduated. Borich, of Beckett and Associates in Urbana, said speaking with several of the former members has been difficult because they are "scattered across the nation."

Although collecting witness testimony may seem like progress, Borich said he still has several more steps before taking the case



Greg McCoy

to court. Among these steps are talking to expert witnesses who can explain the extent of McCoy's burns caused by the caustic chemicals.

Because of this, Borich said an exact court date has not yet been set and "is down the road a ways."

"It is up to us to say when we are ready to go to trial," Borich said. "It is not when we are comfortable with our case, it is when we have enough testimony. We have to make sure we have sufficient witnesses."

Witness depositions are not the only barrier preventing Borich's case from going to trial. Borich said in order for his client to receive punitive damages, a special hearing would have to be held. Punitive damages are monetary amounts intended to punish the defendant's conduct, if they are found guilty.

Borich would not comment as to whether he would include punitive damages in the lawsuit or what damages he is going to ask for.

"You look at the medical bills and go from there," Borich said. McCoy has accumulated almost \$400,000 in hospital bills, he added.

The lawsuit names all of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's officers on the night of the incident, as well as the Uptowner and Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., and Mother's bar, 506 Monroe Ave. The lawsuit was amended in February after Gano's agreed to pay McCoy a compromise settlement of \$90,000 for the burns he received.

According to the lawsuit filed by Borich, McCoy attended a party and participated in fraternity initiation rites at Mother's Bar on March 5, 1994. The complaint states that McCoy also drank at The Uptowner where during the course of the evening, he was allegedly ordered to play drinking games until he became intoxicated.

From there, the lawsuit claims fraternity members took McCoy to Gano's and threw him into the lime pit.

Police found McCoy at about 7:30 a.m. the next morning on railroad tracks just yards away from the pit. McCoy, who was hospitalized for more than three months, is permanently disfigured from the burns.

## Eastern graduate to talk politics

### Discussion to focus on state issues

By TRACI CLIFFORD  
Staff writer

Scott Humbard, a 1994 Eastern graduate, will speak to Eastern students today regarding the repercussions of a Republican-dominated government.

Humbard will focus on various problems of Illinois government and discuss the possible solutions that he has come up with through his governmental experience. He is speaking at 4 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 228.

Humbard is currently a Illinois General Assembly staff member who is responsible for researching and analyzing various bills.

Peter Leigh, chairman of pre-law studies, said some of the problems to be addressed are staffing and utilities regulations.

"The Republicans now control both houses in the Illinois Legislation and the implications of that need to be discussed," Leigh said.

Humbard received a bachelor's and master's degree in political science from Eastern and has "used them both to their fullest potential," Leigh said.

Humbard also participated in mock trials and was a graduate assistant to Leigh.

Humbard also had an internship as an Illinois legislator aid after he graduated.

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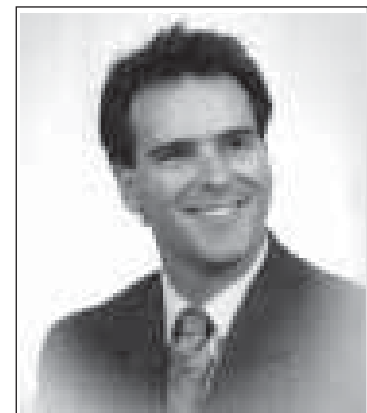
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# Three warring sides ready for land grab

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) – As U.S. diplomats arrive to try to build on last week's breakthrough accord on ending the war in Bosnia, the warring sides are staking out land they want in a final settlement.

For the Muslim-led government, that means snatching bits of Serb-held land. For the Serb rebels, it means defying NATO's airstrikes to maintain their hold on Sarajevo.

The maneuvering threatens to turn the glimmer of hope seen Friday in Geneva – where the combatants agreed on a general plan to partition Bosnia – into yet another disappointment in the 3-year-old war.

NATO jets pounded Serb positions again Tuesday, trying to force them to remove heavy artillery from around the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, government forces are also attacking. They reported the capture Monday of land providing better access to the northern city of Tuzla, and an advance on Serb-held Jajce in central Bosnia, land they could expect to have in any eventual peace deal.

A Western military source, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said the Bosnian army and its Croat allies were on the offensive on three fronts.

Serbs, equally aware of the importance of holding territory as

they sit down to strike a deal, refuse to withdraw some 300 big guns from around Sarajevo, even if it means absorbing more punishment from NATO.

For them, having a piece of Sarajevo when the war ends is a top priority, and gun emplacements over the city emphasize that point.

A TV report from Serb-held Banja Luka on Monday declared that the more land Serbs can hold, the better the chances they can keep more than the 49 percent of Bosnia on offer in a U.S. peace plan.

The Bosnian Serb military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, also insists pulling the weapons would leave Serbs around Sarajevo vulnerable to government attack.

When he arrives Wednesday in Belgrade, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke will be confronted with Serb demands to rein in NATO.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic complained that the NATO attacks could destroy Washington's peace initiative.

That is a change from the optimism of last Friday. In an accord brokered by Holbrooke, Muslims, Croats and Serbs agreed to split Bosnia roughly in half between the Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation, while keeping it formally united as one country.

# Swiss bankers hunt for missing millions

BERN, Switzerland (AP) – Swiss bankers, stung by criticism that they are hoarding treasures from Holocaust victims, announced new measures Tuesday to search for missing tens of millions of dollars.

The Swiss Bankers Association said a survey of 12 banks had turned up at least \$34 million in 893 pre-1945 accounts that could have been started by Jews before they were killed by the Nazis.

But the association dismissed as speculation news reports saying the unclaimed assets now total \$6 billion to \$7 billion with the addition of interest since World War II.

Many Jews are believed to have risked the Nazi's death penalty by smuggling their wealth out of Nazi-controlled territory to Swiss banks, where it would be safe from German detection.

Georg Krayner, chairman of the bankers association, told a news conference Tuesday that the banks will set up an office under the independent Swiss banking ombudsman to help with searches.

The banks will not invoke a 10-year statute of limitations on the dormant accounts, but they rejected Jewish demands that searches be conducted free for Holocaust victims. Previous searches have cost anywhere from \$85 to \$850.

Jewish organizations that have campaigned for new investigations into the books reacted cautiously Tuesday.

"This is the result of the six-month effort by Edgar Bronfman and Avraham Burg to work with the Swiss government to try to reclaim unclaimed assets – bank accounts, jewelry and property – for the Jewish people," said a spokeswoman for the Jewish

Agency in Israel.

Burg, chairman of the agency, wanted to wait until meeting with officials in Switzerland later this week before commenting in detail.

"I don't care about the money. It is a question of principle," he said.

Burg was in Brussels, Belgium, on Tuesday for a meeting with Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, and representatives of other Jewish organizations to discuss the campaign for returning assets to their owners.

"We are attempting to close the final chapter of the bitter legacy of the Holocaust," Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said at the meeting.

Switzerland and its banks have made previous attempts to satisfy Jewish claims, including the handing over \$7.9 million in 1962 to Swiss charities for Jews and refugees.

But pressure has been building anew in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

For the first time, the Swiss government formally apologized this year for its treatment of Jews, including turning back many refugees to face certain death at the hands of the Nazis.

New interest in old Swiss accounts has come from Eastern Europe, since the end of communist rule there has made it possible to inquire after missing assets.

Although Swiss bankers say they have enough closely guarded information to find the money if they have justified claims, the search by heirs has been complicated by Swiss banking secrecy, tightened after the Nazis came to power in 1933.



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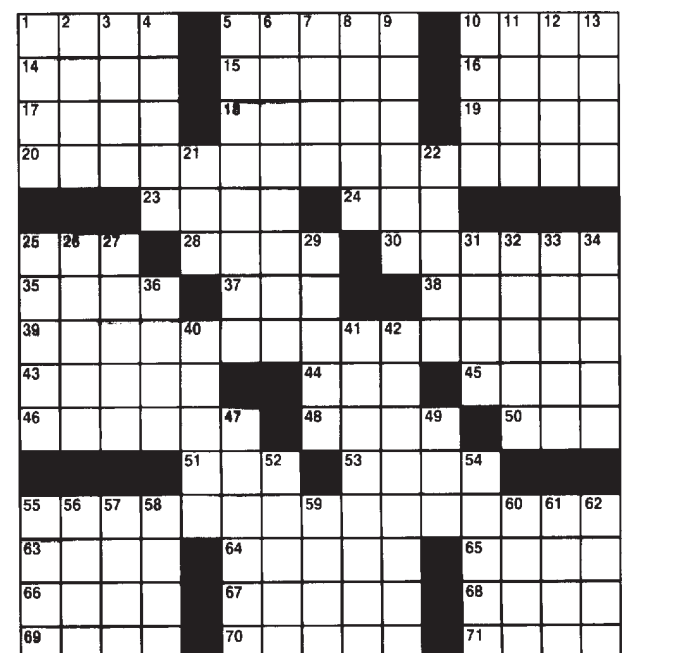
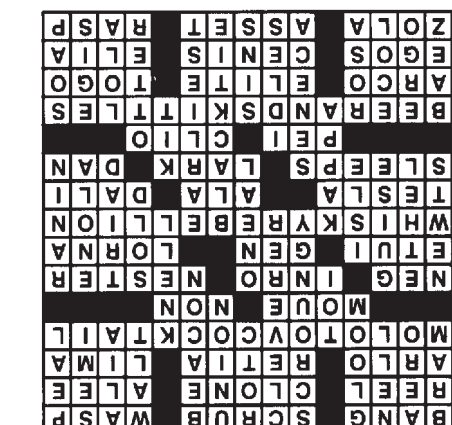
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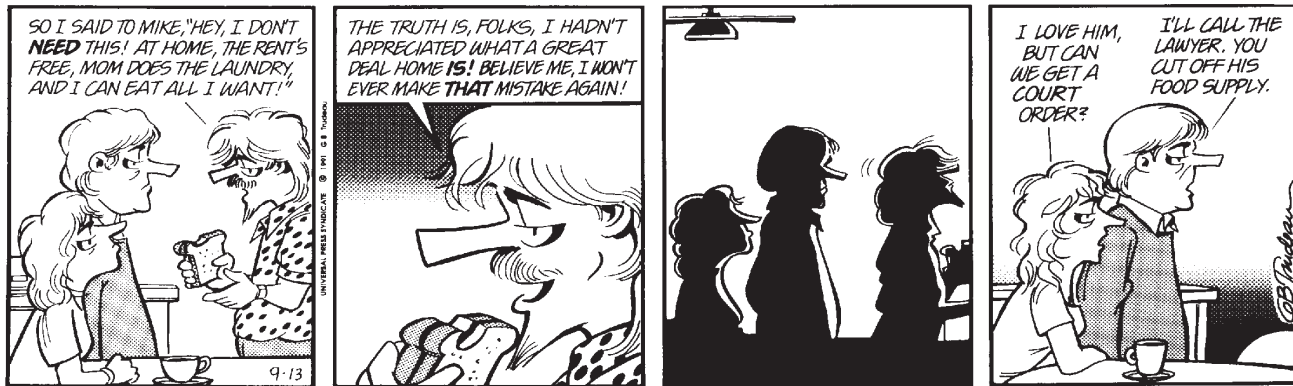
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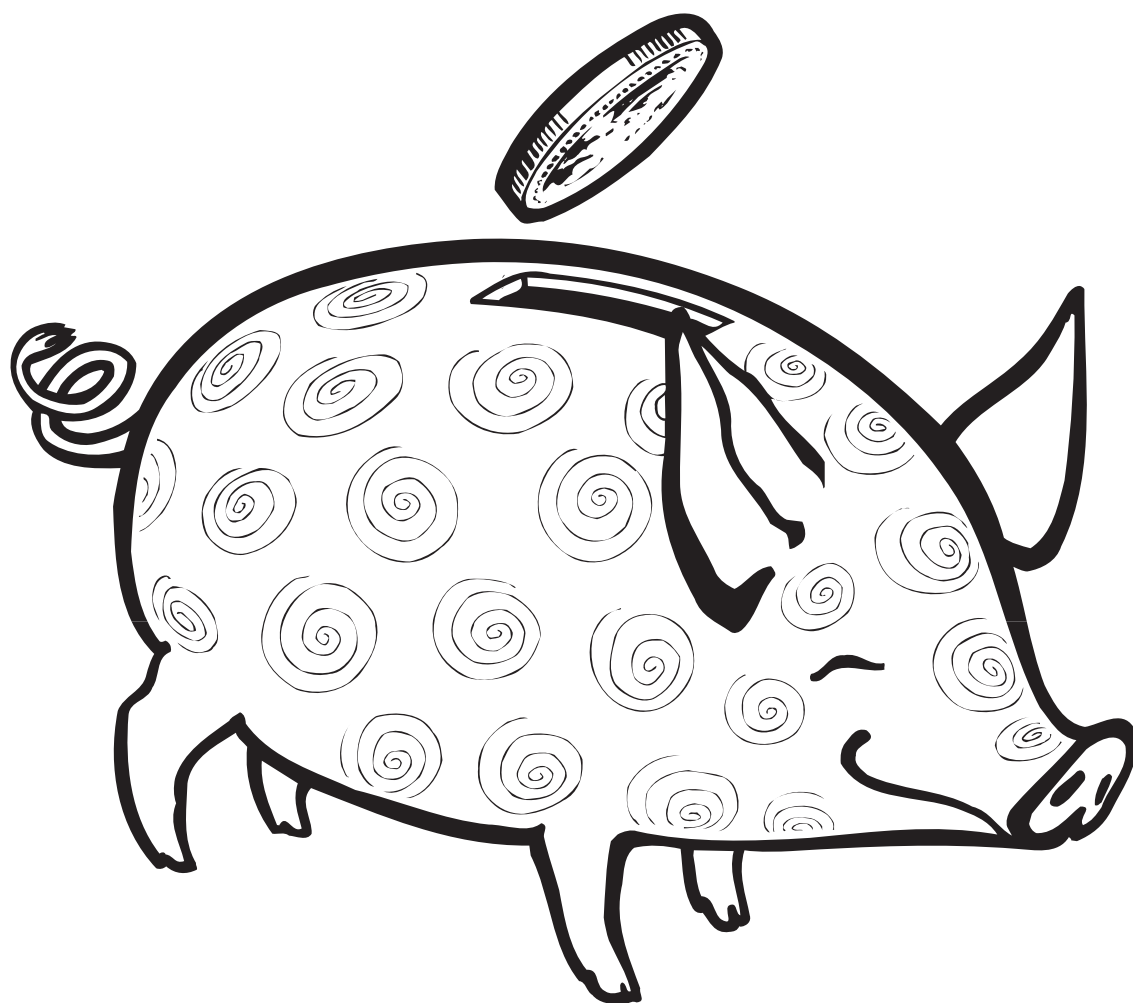
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# VOLLEY

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work on our passing. We just didn't look really alive tonight."

The Panthers tried to salvage a win in the third game by mounting a comeback attempt. Down 1-8, setter Kara Harper notched one of Eastern's two service aces. A Butler hitting error and Amy Poynton's dink through a Bulldog double-block pulled Eastern to 4-8. But down four points would be as close as the Panthers would get.

Sophomore middle hitter Monica Brown led the Panthers offensive attack for the night, recording 11 kills and only four errors in 28 attempts for a .250 hitting percentage.

Poynton was the match leader in hitting percentage as she hit .462 with six kills and no errors in 13 attempts at the net.

"It's good to have her back," Ralston said. "She gives us leadership and some offense, but when she's on, our setters need to get her the ball more."

The Panthers were able to hold the Bulldogs' Amy Pickett in check for the match, limiting the 6-foot middle blocker to just six kills and a .105 hitting percentage. The Bulldogs were able to make up for Pickett's meager offensive output, however, with the stellar play of Laura Baire.

Baire led all players in the match with 15 kills in 32 attempts for a .375 hitting percentage.



SCOTT PAINTER/ Staff photographer

The Panthers' Lindsey Celba waits for the return from two of Butler's players last night at Lantz Gym. The Bulldogs downed Eastern 2-15, 12-15, 6-15.

Ralston said that she is not disappointed, despite the second consecutive 3-0 match loss to the Bulldogs.

"They're just a better team," Ralston said. "We had a couple of good serves and they would fly all over the court to chase the ball down and still be able to put it away. We can't put those kind of broken plays away like they can."

"It will be nice to have a cou-

ple of days in the gym to practice, because we really need it. Starting so slow, though, I think we may need to warm up longer or harder. You just won't win a match if you give away the first game every time."

Eastern will next play at the Inntowner Invitational where they will face Wisconsin-Green Bay, Marquette and Big 10 Conference powerhouse Wisconsin.

# Nebraska star enters innocent plea in court

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Lawrence Phillips pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge that he struck his former girlfriend, and coach Tom Osborne said he thought the Nebraska star initially was so distraught he might harm himself.

In a case that has rocked the defending national champions, the Heisman Trophy contender also pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of trespassing and destruction of property.

"Not guilty," Phillips said calmly when asked for his plea at Lancaster County Court in an appearance that lasted less than five minutes.

No further court date was set. Phillips' attorney, Hal Anderson, said it likely would be in October, and probably would be a trial.

Phillips, who is free on bond, was ordered to have no contact with sophomore basketball player Kate McEwen or transfer quarterback Scott Frost. He is accused of climbing to Frost's third-floor apartment early Sunday and hitting McEwen.

Osborne dismissed Phillips from the team within hours of his arrest Sunday night but later said the junior from West Covina, Calif., was suspended indefinitely. He said yesterday he never intended for "dismissed" to mean forever.

At his weekly news conference yesterday, Osborne said Phillips was devastated when told he was dismissed.

"Frankly, on Sunday, I thought I might never see him again," Osborne said. "I was afraid of what he might do to himself because I knew he thought he'd blown it." Phillips' attorney declined to comment on Osborne's remark.

Osborne said he does not want to entirely cut Phillips loose and believes he has more control over the situation if he holds out the possibility Phillips could return to the team. He went so far as to say Phillips could be back on the team yet this season.

He said that action still sent a stern message to Phillips.

"When you've got a chance to win the Heisman Trophy, and you're not playing football, that sends a pretty powerful message," Osborne said.

Phillips was the nation's third-leading rusher last year with 1,722 yards. Hours before the alleged assault, Phillips rushed for 206 yards and four touchdowns against Michigan State.

Lancaster County attorney Gary Lacey said the misdemeanor assault charge alleges Phillips "did unlawfully strike, beat or wound" McEwen.

# NBA players reject elimination of their union by 2-1 margin

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor peace appeared likely in the NBA after players rejected by a nearly 2-to-1 margin the effort to eliminate their union.

"I would hope the player reps look at that and ratify the agreement," union head Simon Gourdine said after the votes were counted yesterday at the National Labor Relations Board.

Player representatives are to meet in Chicago today and vote on a six-year collective bargaining agreement. NBA commissioner David Stern predicted owners

will approve the contract by next Monday at the latest and lift the lockout imposed July 1.

If the deal is approved, training camps would open as scheduled on Oct. 6 and the season would begin on time on Nov. 3. Since the lockout, teams were barred from negotiating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible voters, 226 voted to keep the union and 134 voted to decertify. The pro-union forces, which were supported by Stern and got 63 percent of the ballots, said the vote was tanta-

mount to a referendum on the labor agreement.

"I don't think there is a significant group out there any more that is against this deal," Stern said.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, said the results will not be official until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the way the vote was conducted. The NLRB would then take four to six weeks to determine whether the objections are valid.

"Of course, I'm disappointed by the

vote," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer for players seeking to decertify the union. "I still believe this is a terrible vote for the players and they will regret it for a long time." Kessler's group, which includes Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, will decide whether this week whether to challenge the election. The overwhelming vote may cause the group to give up the fight, which began June 21.

"A lot of the players got intimidated by the threat of the owners that the season was going to end," Kessler said.

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believes that the team needs to take advantage of the opportunities in front of them and control the pace of the game.

"The team has to finish the chances in front of the goal and play solid defense throughout the game," Fabiano said. "We also have to control the tempo of the game and

basically look for someone to take charge.

"I want to see the guys come out and work. If we work, good things will happen. But if we don't, good things aren't going to happen."

After today's game, the Panthers will prepare for the EIU Classic this weekend.

# SOCCER

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them, goalkeepers Kate Binder and Jenny Vargas have had little work to do. In the two games last weekend, the keepers made a total of five saves.

The Lady Panthers have also increased their offensive production. Eastern outscored its opponents 11-0 last weekend. But Ballard knows that Northern will

prove to be a tougher opponent. "They're good. They've already beaten Michigan, so we'll have to stick to our system," Ballard said.

Ballard has two other positives working for him.

First, the Lady Panthers go into this afternoon's game injury free. "I think that's a credit to our fitness and discipline," Ballard said.

Also, during last weekend's games, the entire roster got into the game. "Everyone got to play - everyone," Ballard said. "It shows some real balance on this team."

With the recent offensive burst, can we expect ten or 11 goals today?

"One to nothing would be just fantastic," Ballard said

# FOOTBALL

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Ellison came up and made the sack to force the ball loose," said linebacker Tim Carver, who recovered the fumble. "We got the ball back and the offense took it down and scored a touchdown."

Ellison leads the Panthers with three sacks, followed by Hasheem Rasheed and John Moyer who have two apiece.

**Turnover talk:** The fumble recovery was the second for Carver this season. His seven career fumble recoveries are second only to former Eastern assistant Randy Melvin who grabbed nine fumbles from 1978-80.

Eastern committed its first turnover on Saturday, when receiver Tom Hess fumbled after catching a pass. But Eastern has forced five opposing turnovers and is ranked No. 19 in the nation in turnover ratio.

**The numbers game:** A few Panthers are chasing Gateway and Eastern records. The list is as follows:

One hundred eighty four - The number of rushing yards tailback Willie High needs to pass Kevin Staple and move into third place on Eastern's career rushing list. High will most likely pass No. 2 Jamie Jones this season, who has 3,466 career rushing yards.

Moving into the top spot is another story. Poke Cobb collected 5,042 yards from 1976-79. That means High would have to average about 215 yards per game for the rest of the season to become Eastern's all-time leading rusher.

**FOURTEEN** - The number of tackles linebacker Tim Carver needs to replace Illinois State's Wilbert Brown as the Gateway's all-time leading tackler. Brown

Longest winning streaks in I-AA	
School	Wins
Penn	21
St. John's	8
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>6</b>
Dayton	6
Lafayette	6
Towson State	6

amassed 470 tackles from 1988-91, but that record is sure to fall.

Last season Carver became Eastern's all-time leading tackler after just three seasons. In three years of play, he has missed just six quarters of play due to injury.

Carver also has an impressive streak going. He has recorded 10 or

more tackles in 19 straight games.

**TEN** - The number of extra points kicker Steve Largent needs to become the Gateway's all-time leader in that category. He currently has 95 career PAT's and has hit 16 straight.

Largent had his Eastern record of 73 consecutive PAT's snapped last season at Western Illinois. He has missed just two extra points in his career, giving him a 98 percent success rate.

**Mixing it up:** Ten different players caught passes or had rushing attempts in the Panthers' win over the Indians. Mauch said it never hurts to spread the wealth.

"It's good to be able to spread the ball around and keep everybody happy," Mauch said. "It leads to everybody keeping their heads in the game."

**On the lighter side:** While

Mauch leads the Gateway in passing efficiency, punter Shawn Denzer leads the Panthers in that category.

A fake punt call in the third quarter against Southeast Missouri turned Denzer into a QB, as he lifted a pass to Chris Hicks who turned it into a 36-yard gain. One for one isn't a career, but it's a start.

But Denzer also has the honor of being the Panthers' worst running back.

In Eastern's victory over Austin Peay on Aug. 31, Denzer twice had to elude oncoming defenders in order to get punts away. He succeeded once, but the second time he was caught and taken down for a 21-yard loss.

But as each game passes, his yards per game average gets better. His average is currently -10.5 yards per carry.

# Sports

## Volleyball team struggles in home opening loss

By MATT ERICKSON  
Staff writer

Head volleyball coach Betty Ralston had hoped for her Panthers to get off to a quicker start in Tuesday's home opener against the Butler University Bulldogs. But instead, Eastern got down early just as it did in last Saturday's loss to the Bulldogs.

Butler was able to capitalize early on an errant Eastern passing game and quickly won the first game by a 15-2 score.

"It's never just one thing," Ralston said after the loss. "We had no receiving errors in the first game, but we had seven hitting errors and only eight kills. We just need to work really hard at getting out to a faster start."

Through and through in the match, it seemed an eerie repeat to the teams' previous meeting in the finals of the DePaul Invitational. In the DePaul tourney, the Panthers lost by scores of 3-15, 13-15, 7-15. In Tuesday's match, Eastern dropped three straight by counts of 2-15, 12-15, 6-15.

**“We never really started to pick things up until the end of each game. I would have liked to beat them ...”**

**— Shana Bjornstad  
Eastern setter**

"We started out really slow," said Eastern setter Shana Bjornstad. "We never really started to pick things up until the end of each game. I would have liked to beat them, and I think we can beat them. But we really just hurt ourselves."

After the game one blowout, the Panthers started out slowly again in game two and found themselves down 7-1. But Eastern seemed to build momentum at that point and went on a 7-2 run to pull the score to 8-9.

Eastern was able to knot the score at 10-10, but couldn't muster much in

the way of a rally as Butler outscored the Panthers 5-2 to close out the game.

"They're just really a pretty good team," said assistant coach Glenn Kiriya. "They executed better than us and they have more experience than us. We had some good things, like fighting back in the second game, but they're probably the best team we've faced besides Illinois this year."

Game three proved to be as much of a problem for the Panthers as the first game. The Bulldogs were able to get two service aces to start the contest and they would not trail in the game, getting out to an 8-1 lead.

Freshman Sherry Austin, after getting off to a slow start in the first two games, had a stronger performance in the third. Austin finished the match with five of Eastern's 35 kills.

"It took me three games to get on," Austin said. "But I don't know what the problem was tonight. We have to

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SCOTT PAINTER/ Staff photographer  
Sophomore middle hitter Lindsey Celba spikes the ball during Eastern's loss to Butler last night in Lantz Gym.

## Women's team faces Northern on the road

By JOSH HARBECK  
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The Lady Panthers put their two-game winning streak on the line this afternoon as they travel to DeKalb to play Northern Illinois University with a chance to get above .500 for the first time this season.

While the level of competition will step up a notch from last weekend, head coach Steve Ballard can still see a possible victory.

"I hope we can go up there and just play confidently and consistently," Ballard said. "We just have to believe in ourselves. I know we can win this game."

With two shutouts this weekend, Eastern has also built up another streak. The Lady Panthers have gone five halves without giving up a goal.

"I've preached defense to them," Ballard said. "If the other team doesn't score, you can't lose."

The Lady Panthers have played excellent team defense during the streak. The offense has kept pressure on the opposing defense, and sweeper Heather Ory and stopper Diane Markus have done a good job of keeping the ball out of Eastern territory.

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## Soccer hosts Illinois-Springfield

### 1-3 men's team trying to halt sluggish start

By BRIAN LESTER  
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Rest assured, the men's soccer team doesn't plan on being caught off guard in today's 4 p.m. home game against Illinois-Springfield.

Head coach Troy Fabiano did a scouting report of the team and believes that they are going to be a tough opponent because they have several strong players and very good ball movement.

"They have a couple of forwards and midfielders who like to knock the ball around a lot,

and the team has a lot of patience, so it's not going to be an easy win," Fabiano said.

But Fabiano is confident that his team will play well if it takes advantage of Illinois-Springfield's weaknesses by forcing them to commit mistakes early.

"Their outside backs aren't that strong so we want to pressure them into making mistakes and then use those mistakes to our advantage," Fabiano said.

"Basically we want to use their mistakes to create opportunities for us."

Fabiano said that practices have been a lot more serious now that the players realize they have to perform better than the way they have been performing in the past four games.

"The practices have been

based on what Illinois-Springfield likes to do in game situations," Fabiano said. "We have also been working on passing the ball around more and spreading the field out more so that our midfielders can create scoring opportunities."

According to junior midfielder Mark Valintis, one of the keys to winning is going to be coming out strong early in the game and hopefully getting things working toward their advantage.

"We want to go into the game fired up and play well during the first 10 minutes of the game," Valintis said. "I feel that if we get things going our way we'll be able to improve as a team and this will bring out a positive attitude in the players."

In addition to this, Fabiano  
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## Football Panthers looking to stop second-half mistakes

The Eastern football team has given up the third fewest points (31) in the Gateway Conference through the first two games of the season.

But the second half of both those games has been a problem for the Eastern defense.

The Panthers have allowed just seven points in the first half, but have been hit for 24 points in the second. Likewise, the offense has scored 65 points this year, but only 20 of those points have come after halftime.

Quarterback Pete Mauch said after Saturday's win over Southeast Missouri State that the intensity has to stay consistent.

"We had a little fall off. But if anything, I think we're going to learn from it," Mauch said. "I think a lot of us, me included, thought that after the first half, we were going to come out and keep doing it (score) again. "We're playing well, but we're



JOHN COX/ Photo editor  
Junior receiver/kick returner Jinho Ferreira tries to keep his balance in the Panthers' Aug. 31 victory at Austin Peay. Ferreira has 171 all-purpose yards in Eastern's two wins this season.

not here yet. We can play better and I think we're going to learn from the second half."

The secondary held Southeast quarterback Shane Kennedy to just 16 of 35 passing — unlike last week when the Panthers gave up

two late scores to Austin Peay.

Junior safety Chris Brown said the secondary did a good job against "one of the best offenses we'll face all season."

"We worked a lot on deep balls (during practice), so we were con-

fidant in each other that we could make the plays, and we did," Brown said.

The defensive line, along with blitzing linebackers and defensive backs, swarmed Kennedy all night.

The Panthers collected three quarterback sacks, including a sack by defensive end Kevin Ellison that resulted in a fumble.

"It was a great play. Kevin

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