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Rives, BOG officials meet privately

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

President Stan Rives had a private meeting with the Board of Governors' chair and chancellor Tuesday, but it apparently will have no impact on his impending evaluation, said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

Rives met with Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the Board of Governors and Chair Bob Ruiz.

"The meeting was private and a personal matter, so I really can't go into the details," said Brazell.

Layzell also would not discuss the topic of the meeting. "It was a private meeting and I'm not going to talk about it," he said.

Although she wouldn't comment on the exact topic of the

meeting, Brazell did say it was related to Rives' evaluation by the Board of Governors.

"The meeting was an outgrowth of the evaluation and to continue discussion with Rives," Brazell said, adding that the meeting will have no impact on the evaluation.

Rives met with the Board of Governors for his annual evaluation on Sept. 26 along with the presidents from the other four BOG universities.

Rives was the only president to continue talks with the board after the initial day of evaluations.

The Rives administration has been under fire since the spring semester of 1991 when allegedly improper hirings came to light through BOG investigations.

The continuance of the evalua-

tion has been postponed indefinitely, according to the BOG.

"There's a slight possibility (the evaluation) will happen at the board meeting next week," said Brazell, referring to the Board of Governors meeting Oct. 16 and 17.

Layzell said although no definite date has been set for the continuation of the evaluation, he said "it's a possibility" the evaluation will continue at the BOG meeting next week.

Layzell refused to comment on whether the university should be alarmed by the continued delay of Rives' evaluation.

Rives and Ruiz were unavailable for comment Thursday.



MARI OGAWA /Staff photographer

Thanks

Pamela Parker received a check from the newly-funded Sean McKinney Scholarship at Thursday night's RHA meeting in Stevenson Hall Lobby.

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Tar fumes make library uncomfortable

By CATE BURKE
Staff writer

The construction of the new roof at Booth Library is making the library an unsafe and uncomfortable place to work, study and conduct classes, according to some student workers and faculty members at Booth.

Since the end of August, Industrial Roofing Co., from Mattoon, has been removing the old, leaky roof from Booth and putting on a new roof.

According to Doug Clark and Bob Montague, two men working on the project, the job was predicted to take 51 days, and should be finished within three to four

weeks.

Montague whose been roofing for 20 years, said the effects from the fumes are only temporary.

Since the construction of the roof began, there have been many complaints from instructors, workers and students about the fumes and smoke generated from the "cold tar pitches" that are lined up on the outside of the library.

Students walking past the library complain that the fumes give them headaches, tight feelings in their lungs and breathing problems.

"When I walked by Coleman, it made breathing difficult," said

sophomore Lori Vail, a special education major. "I have asthma and it's already acting up without these fumes."

"It gives me a headache every time I walk by," added senior Dorene Insel, a fashion merchandising major.

Laura Rankin, a senior hospitality major said, "It makes me dizzy, because I have to hold my breath when I walk by," while Jason Flick, a sophomore speech communications major, added, "It's very distracting and extremely annoying."

The fumes from the tar are most difficult on the offices in the

status quo."

The process of administering the democratic vote will be determined by the executive board, he added.

The faculty represented by UPI has requested salary equity with national averages, better health care benefits and early retirement options.

The previous contract expired on Sept. 1.

BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell told the Associated Press Wednesday that in the event of a strike, "the schools would stay open until it becomes impossible to do so."

Governors State University used administrators in teaching positions during a strike there in 1973, Brazell added.

However, she said that strike occurred before there was a system-wide union representing the BOG university's faculty.

Before the UPI can strike they must complete mediation, terminate the contract extension and notify the BOG of an intent to strike.

Threat of faculty strike lingers on as talks continue

By JILL BAUTER
Administration editor

The Board of Governors and University Professionals of Illinois are still negotiating over contracts this week in Springfield, but considerations have been made for a strike vote, said UPI President Mitch Vogel.

If the two groups do not make any progress in their negotiations by Friday, Vogel said UPI's negotiating team will recommend that the union's executive board issue a strike vote next week to the UPI represented faculty at the BOG universities.

The UPI is the union that represents BOG university's faculty.

If the faculty votes in favor of a strike, the members of the BOG will be notified at their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Vogel said.

"Strike is the second worst option we have," said Vogel. The worst option available to us is continuing the financial

Hill appointed acting VP of academic affairs

By JILL BAUTER
Administration editor

Barbara Hill, dean of the College of Applied Sciences, was appointed Thursday as the acting provost and vice president of academic affairs effective Oct. 21.

The position was vacated by Robert Kindrick when he took a similar job at the University of Montana in September.

"During this transition, I think I can be a positive force in moving academic affairs forward," Hill said in a University Relations news release Thursday.

Hill has been the dean of applied sciences since 1984, and said the experience will be useful in her new position.

"I felt I had skills that would be helpful in this particular position," she said. "I felt I could be a very positive contribution to the (academic affairs) office."

Hill was selected by President Stan Rives with input from a 14-member search committee, vice presidents, deans and the Fac-

ulty Senate.

The members of the search committee, who were chosen two weeks ago, were representatives from the Council on Academic Affairs, Council of Deans, Council on Teacher Education, Council on Graduate Studies, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, a presidential appointment, a department chair and the director of Affirmative Action.

Hill said the search will be conducted to fill her position in the College of Applied Sciences, but she would not comment on whether or not she was interested in pursuing the permanent vice president position.

An acting administrator is still being sought for the position of associate vice president of academic affairs, which has been vacant since Charles Colbert became vice president for business affairs.

Colbert was appointed to his present position when former Vice President for Business Affairs Verna Armstrong was reassigned from the university amid controversy and allegations of illegal hiring practices



Barbara Hill

under her leadership.

Hill received her bachelor's, master's and specialist's degree in educational administration from Eastern, and came to the university in 1969 as a professor of home economics education.

Hill also has served as the first dean for the school of home economics when it was formed, as well as assistant dean.

Keyboard festival fit for piano players

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

The Decatur Area Multi-Keyboard Festival Saturday will feature piano teachers and young piano players, whose ages range from seven to 16 years old.

Festival musicians will begin their concert at 7 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center and perform a variety of musical compositions. The musicians will practice individual pieces and duets for most of the day.

"This is a motivational event for students who work for weeks or months to perform their pieces, said Karen Sanders, an Eastern professor of piano.

"It also allows them to learn a repertoire they wouldn't nor-

mally perform."

Gary Zwicky, director and general coordinator of the event, said "Because piano players don't always get a chance to perform together, it really helps their sense of rhythm to play in a duet."

Zwicky added that there will be about 15 different groups playing at about eight different levels, ranging from beginner to advanced.

The all-day festival and the evening concert, which are sponsored by the Decatur Area Music Teachers Association, are open to the public.

The admission to the concert is free to Eastern students and children and \$2.50 to all others.

Opera audition winners advance to New York City

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Winners from the Metropolitan Opera National Council Central Illinois District auditions Sunday will advance to the regional auditions in Chicago.

Those who advance will then have the opportunity to advance to the national semi-finals and finals held in New York City next March.

Final winners will get to perform at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and will receive \$10,000. The winners also may be considered for a contract with the Metropolitan Opera House.

"This gives young singers a chance to become known," said Jerry Daniels, district director.

FROM PAGE ONE

Tar

† From page one

bottom level of Booth Library.

Sophomore English major Alecia Mapes, a student worker for the honors program office in the library said, "The stench gives me a headache, which hinders my work."

University Archivist Bob Hillman also has an office located in the library, and said many student workers have gone home sick from the fumes in the last month.

Hillman said there should be better ventilation in the library for something like this.

Larry Wood, assistant director of audio visuals, said, "Yes, people complain about the conditions now, but they'd complain about the conditions if the roof was leaking."

"We have no choice but to just live with it," Wood added.

Joe Hueman of the speech communications department is infuriated by the conditions, and is concerned about the possible health hazards that might exist.

"I filed a union grievance for an unsafe working situation, and I'm not having class there again until something is done about it," Hueman said. "I don't want to put my students or myself at risk."

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Money increases for Martinsville dump hearings

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

As the hearings to determine whether a proposed low-level radioactive dump site near Martinsville can be built presses on, the money spent to hold the hearings each day continues to increase.

Expenses for the hearings have come from all directions, according to Patti Thompson, director of communication for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety.

Money is not only being spent on the expert witnesses and lawyers of all the participants involved in the hearings, but also on the general costs such as the rent for the building where the hearings are held.

"There's no easy place to set it up," Thompson said.

The hearings are now being conducted at the American Legion Hall in Martinsville, and a majority of the meetings took place in the Martinsville High School Gymnasium.

"The rent of the gym and the general logistics of the hearings are all things that add to the expense," Thompson said, adding that tables, chairs, sound systems and an air conditioning system were all part of the funds used by the IDNS.

"We don't have a solid figure," Thompson said of the IDNS' expenses. "It has been a bit, though."

"We've been trying to get that all nailed

We will not receive the funds unless we need to use them.

**Bill Wieck, president
Concerned Citizens for Clark County**

down so we could get a more reliable figure," Thompson added.

Not only are large sums of money being spent by state organizations, but money is also being spent by local non-profit organizations, who as of yet have not presented their cases in the hearings.

Bill Wieck, president of Concerned Citizens for Clark County, which is the group against the site, said his group has depleted the money allotted to them in the beginning.

Before the hearings, the Midwest Compact Commission granted \$150,000 in funds to Concerned Citizens and \$30,000 to People for Responsible Opportunities, which is the group supporting the site.

Both PRO and Concerned Citizens received additional money they requested in September from the Compact Commission to

continue their participation in the hearings. PRO received \$91,500 and Concerned Citizens received \$170,000.

Each group presented the Compact Commission with a projected budget, which listed the expected costs of continuing the hearings for 40 more days, based on the amount of money already spent by each.

"We will not receive the funds unless we need to use them," Wieck said of the projected budget. "Our funds are limited as compared to the other organizations such as the IDNS and Chem-Nuclear."

Concerned Citizens listed on their budget the cost of expert witnesses set at \$50,649, legal expenses at \$25,000 and travel and equipment at more than \$9,000. The group also broke down the expenses of future hearings for the next 44 days at \$2,500 per day,

which is a total of \$156,000.

"We're trying to be as frugal as we can," Wieck said. "We're sorry we have spent this much. We've already proven this is not an adequate site."

Wieck said the hearings were expected to end in the middle of July, but said he is not upset with the extension of the hearing dates.

"We're happy the Compact Commission has allowed us to have the funds continue," Wieck said. "They never expected it to go this far."

Joe Boyer, president of PRO, said 90 percent of the people involved with the hearings are getting tired of the extensions of additional hearing dates.

"More people away from town come (to the hearings) instead of the local people," Boyer said.

PRO established their projected expense budget of expert witness fees and attorney's fees, including preparation costs of the testimonies, hearing dates, site visits and travel expenses.

Attorney's fees and expenses alone for PRO were set at \$56,240 for the initial 20 days of hearings. The cost of each of the three expert witnesses ranged from about \$7,000 to about \$15,000.

"Most people are getting fed up with the expense," Boyer said.

The hearings are set to continue at 8 a.m. Friday and continue through the weekend.

'White America' sends powerful race message

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

"In White America," written by Martin Duberman, is a play that succeeds in conveying a powerful message about American society.

The production, directed by C. P. Blanchette, opened Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center and will run for eight more days.

The play basically relates the story of the black American's struggle through American history, starting with the colonial days of the slave trade to the times of black segregation in the 1960s when the play was written.

The three actors and four actresses in the play each gave an incredible performance in a play that was not written for entertainment, but was written to make people aware of the roles the black American has played throughout history.

The characters that the perform-

Review

ers portrayed ranged from slaves, slave-owners, abolitionists, presidents and influential leaders. Vivid historical speeches from Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Nat Tucker and John Brown were dynamically re-enacted by the seven actors.

It was very easy for me to see why this play won a Vernon Rice Award during its 1963-64 off-Broadway season as I was almost moved to tears during a scene depicting a young black girl being forced from an all-white school.

This play will definitely make anyone of any race who sees it think about their own attitudes towards people of any other race.

The cost for the play is only \$3 for students, \$5 for senior citizens and children and \$6 for adults.

Tickets are available at the University Theater Ticket office.

Student arrested on DUI charge

By CATHY MYERS
and CHRIS SEPER
Staff writers

At 2:26 a.m. Sunday, campus police officers apprehended an alleged drunk driver who had been traveling northbound on Sixth Street.

Eastern student Thomas Kernan, 29, who lives off campus, was charged with driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol, violation of a restricted permit and driving the wrong way on a one way street.

Seized after the arrest from Kernan was one full and unopened 12-ounce can of Keystone Light beer, one half-full open can of Keystone Light and a New York State conditional driver's license.

"It depends on him," said Kevin Kersey, assistant police chief, on what will happen to Kernan. "A driver's license suspension goes into affect in 45 days. He does have a state receipt to drive (until then). If he blows it in 45 days, then he gets a (minimum) three month suspension."

Police Blotter

Kersey pointed out that if the charge is not Kernan's first offense — although Kersey said Kernan was probably given the three-month judgement because it was his first offense — Kernan could face a license suspension of at least two years.

Officer Mike Elam stated in the campus police report that he was heading southbound on Sixth Street when he noticed a car's headlights facing him and coming northbound. Sixth Street travels one way south.

After the car, a blue 1991 Chevy Cavalier, pulled into a driveway and turned around, Elam pulled the car over. He said he noticed a smell of alcohol and observed poor coordination on the part of Kernan when he requested his driver's license.

Elam administered a turn and walk test, a horizontal gaze test and a one leg test, all tests to determine if Kernan had been drinking alcohol. After the tests, Elam said he

decided Kernan was unfit to drive. In Charleston Police Department reports:

- Three Nintendo game cartridges worth a total of more than \$125 were found missing on Oct. 5 by children at #186 University Estates.

Mary Davis, who is the mother of the children, believes that her trailer was broken into when the family was gone on Oct. 1.

On Monday evening, Davis went to close the back door to the trailer and noticed it broken and the screen torn. Entry was gained by to the trailer by a thief or thieves who reached through the screen and turned the door knob, police reports said.

- A garage was ransacked and items valued at more than \$125 were reported missing at 3:11 p.m. Wednesday at 344 W. Van Buren Ave.

Lester Trueblood, 59, 1900 11th St., reported an electric motor, rocking chair and radio and record player missing to the police. He also noticed a pile of wood knocked over in the garage.

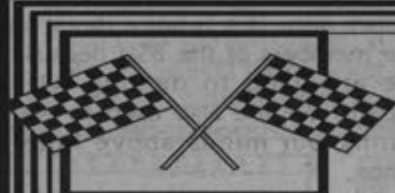
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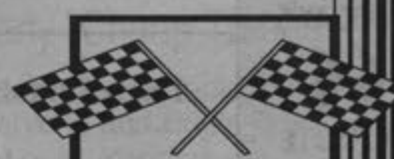
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

WSU escapes with questions left unanswered

The formation of the White Student Union on Eastern's campus has been making the headlines, not only of *The Daily Eastern News* but of Champaign-Urbana's *The News-Gazette*.

And just recently Champaign's CBS television affiliate WCIA.

WSU founder Doug Hettinger's first description of the WSU was that it was an organization to promote "majority" interests, and then he said that the group was not "anti-minority."

Editorial

We cannot accept those as complete answers.

So, what is the purpose of Hettinger's organization?

Is there a real purpose to the White Student Union?

Is the WSU designed to promote the interests of the "majority," or is it just Hettinger's way to get some free press to alienate minorities?

Minority students on campus feel as if they are being attacked with the formation of the WSU.

And we have to ask what point Hettinger was trying to make.

Was he saying that the "majority" students on campus feel intimidated by the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union?

There are many questions as to why the WSU was formed, and Hettinger is not giving any answers.

The cancellation of the group's first meeting, though best for the university, eliminated a chance to obtain these answers.

In Wednesday's edition of *The News* Black Student Union president Kevin Evans said, "It is a surprise and a shame that he had to go through all of that to try and discredit the Black Student Union as an organization." Is that really what Hettinger was setting out to do?

Regardless, Hettinger caused a campus-wide disturbance that we hope he will now allow to settle.

The way that it looks no one will ever really find out what the WSU was all about as Hettinger said Wednesday that he is off "to attend the Conservative Student Convention in Forsyth County, Ga."

We hope that WSU's chapter in Eastern's history is now over.

Discrimination comes in all forms in society

The White Student Union - what a way to stir up the campus, create conversation in classes where before there were just glazed eyes and subtle snores. I can't think of any topic that makes people more angry or divides people more than racism or discrimination, and that's understandable.

No one can argue that blacks - African-Americans - haven't been oppressed, discriminated against, etc., in our society. No one should take that away from blacks, Hispanics, or any other minority group. But I think sometimes minorities - mainly blacks - do things that segregate them and don't help to gain them equality with whites.

Take the Miss Black EIU pageant, for example. It is supposedly held because blacks believe they don't have a fair chance at our homecoming queen pageant or other pageants on campus, and that a Miss Black EIU pageant is needed because our homecoming queen is like "Miss White EIU." I'm not interested in arguing with those ideas, but my point is that things like the Miss Black EIU pageant and the Black Student Union can serve to further segregate blacks. Of course, the BSU provides blacks with a union where they can band together as a group and help each other - which is good - but it also separates them even more from other races.

Perhaps it would be better, instead of having the Miss Black EIU pageant, to work more on homecoming, Miss Lincoln Trail, or other similar beauty pageants to ensure that people of all races have a fair chance at winning. Perhaps more women of minorities should apply for such pageants.

But what is a minority, anyway? Too often we concentrate on skin color as a prerequisite for someone who can be called part of a minority, but there are all kinds of minorities. Fat people, women, and - think about it - ugly or unattractive people are also subject to discrimination.

In fact, in some ways, blacks are far ahead of



Penny Weaver

other minorities in their road to equality. Women, for example, are still one of the most discriminated against but ignored minorities in our society. Women of all races are subject to sexual harassment, lower salaries than their male counterparts the same job, etc.

And another "invisible minority" are fat people. Our society trains us to believe that anyone who isn't stick-thin is fat, and fat means ugly, so we are led to believe.

Then there are homosexuals - another group subject to severe discrimination and hatred. They are still one of the most oppressed, hated, and actually feared groups in our society.

But the bottom line to all of this is that discrimination is a fact of life. We'll never get rid of it. There'll always be bigots out there. Life isn't fair, and it never will be to certain extents. That's reality.

I don't think a White Student Union is needed, even anything more than a joke on this campus. I don't know what the theme or aim of it was supposed to be, but I can't realistically see a purpose for it. Sure, such an organization could fight reverse discrimination, but can we form an organization for every little thing in life? How about a "People-who-are-left-handed Union," or a "Red-haired, 5'6" Union," or a "People-who-don't-wear-Reebok-shoes Union"?

The fact is that, no matter how many groups we form to try to support each other and perpetuate certain causes, some people's attitudes just won't ever change. Some people will never realize that people of all races or sexual orientation or size or make-up are still people.

And when you come right down to it, all people are basically the same - we've got our faults, some of which we can help, some we'll always have. All we can do is do the best we can and remember that everyone - regardless of race, religion or size - deserves an equal chance in life.

Penny Weaver is the associate news editor and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

FROM THE PEN . . .

Rich Bird/Mike Chamberlain



Your turn

BSU president: Hettinger's group was not a threat

Dear editor:
I am writing about the controversy on campus for the past few weeks caused by Doug Hettinger's idea of forming a White Student Union.

In last Friday's *The Daily Eastern News*, Hettinger made inaccurate accusations of threats from BSU members concerning the WSU. This may have led readers to believe the BSU was attacking the idea of a WSU when that was not the truth. The truth is the only statements quoted on behalf of the BSU were that we did not oppose anyone starting an organization and we did not have any further comment until we knew the purpose of Hettinger's organization. However, now it seems to be clear that Hettinger's purpose was to make a mockery of the BSU and HSU minority organizations. Hettinger's recent comment of a trip to Forsyth County,

Ga., a white racist county, reflects racism also. This is not a threat to the members of the BSU because we are used to dealing with racism. We are also used to elevating our minds above ignorance.

Anyone that knows what the Black Student Union is about knows that we are a respectable organization with a legitimate purpose on Eastern's campus.

This entire incident will be put behind us, and the BSU will continue to focus on matters of importance to our organization.

Kevin Evans
BSU president

Reader has a few questions for WSU

Dear editor:

I have with interest followed the recent furor over Mr. Hettinger's White Student Union (WSU).

Some seem to think that the WSU will serve to advance the interests of the white majority

while others argue that its purpose is to irritate minorities such as blacks and Hispanics. It does seem to me that at this point the WSU accomplishes little other than provoke and mock various minorities.

Nonetheless, I have great hope that once the initial furor and media attention wane, the WSU will address the many important questions that face our beleaguered white majority.

For example: Why should young white males toil through super schools in order to become lawyers and investment bankers when blacks can get first crack at jobs in the sanitation department department attending clearly inferior schools? Would Kitty Carlisle really have risen to her position of prominence if she had been black? Why is this country called "Holland", and people called "Dutch"?

It's truly a tribute to our country that we have brave young Americans such as Mr. Hettinger who are willing to create a WSU to address these issues.

Name withheld by request

TODAY'S
QUOTE

I hate Illinois Nazis.

Joliet Jake Blues,
from the *Blues Brothers*

Fires increase at alarming rate

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Staff writer

Three hundred seventy-five Illinois residents and more than 1,000 individuals nationwide died in fires this past year, according to a news release recently issued by the office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal.

In a continuing effort to lower these statistics, the Charleston Fire Department is participating in the 10th annual National Fire Prevention Week sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said several firefighters from the Charleston Fire Department will visit all of the area grade schools and high schools to teach students about fire safety.

"We're going to the schools to teach the kids about stop, drop and roll," said Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson. Watson was referring

to the method of rolling oneself on the ground to put out a fire on clothes or the body.

"We're also having fire drills at each school so students can become familiar with an evacuation routine, and we're teaching them how to plan escape routes from their homes," Watson said.

In addition, the Charleston Fire Department is co-hosting an informational public awareness program with the Charleston McDonald's, 12 W. Lincoln Ave. The program, which will take place Saturday morning at McDonald's, will provide free prevention literature for adults and free balloons for children.

"Fire Won't Wait - Plan Your Escape" is the national theme, while the local theme will focus on the upkeep and maintenance of smoke detectors, Watson said.

"Participation in National Fire Prevention Week by Illinois fire service organizations is important

because it increases public fire safety awareness," said Illinois State Fire Marshal Thomas Armstead of the awareness week, which will continue through Saturday. "Education can help reduce the number of fire deaths and injuries in Illinois."

"We hope to emphasize the importance of keeping smoke detectors operational," Watson said.

"One of the biggest problems I've seen is the fact that people just don't maintain them or check them regularly."

Both the national and local awareness programs are stressing the importance of planning a fire escape route before a fire actually occurs.

"There is evidence that a well-rehearsed home escape plan can provide extra time to escape a fire," Armstead said. "Fire won't wait, so planning an escape may save your life."

Hettinger disputes content of News story

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM
News editor

White Student Union founder Doug Hettinger said Wednesday. The WSU was never a hoax. The WSU merely changed its format."

Hettinger, who had to cancel the group's first meeting due to a "last-minute glitch," said the statements made by Student Body President Martha Price in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* were false.

"The leadership of the WSU has never spoken to Martha Price as she claims," Hettinger added. He said his group "has never made reference to the BSU."

Price said Thursday, however, she has "had many discussions with Hettinger). He calls just about every day," she said, but added that the information reported in Wednesday's story was incorrect.

and she never called the WSU a "hoax."

"What I said was that (Hettinger) never thought he would get this type of response," Price added. "I'm not sure where the word 'hoax' came from."

Hettinger said, "As an elected student government official, she should not speculate on a student organization that she has no knowledge of."

Hettinger also said a Campus Clip he submitted to the news was "censored."

The Campus Clip, which was not printed in its original form by the *News*, stated, "Due to the likelihood of constant outside interference and the prospects of an overly diverse membership, the WSU has opted against a weekly meeting format in favor of a beautiful trip to Forsyth County, Ga., and a periodic newsletter."

"The White Student Union's Campus Clip, as it was worded, would have had to run as a paid announcement, said Stuart Tart, *News* editor in chief. "When we were unable to reach Mr. Hettinger, we rewrote the clip so that it could still run."

The policy for Campus Clips states that any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The WSU's first meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday, was canceled because the group had yet to find an adviser. Hettinger said the group was still looking for an adviser.

Hettinger, a senior accounting major, said he found out about the "glitch" Tuesday afternoon, adding that he thought everything was taken care of in the campus scheduling office.

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Deans voice opinions on course hours

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday heard important testimony from deans and other representatives from Eastern's six colleges concerning the subject of academic majors.

Those testimonies were in response to the Study of Undergraduate Education's recommendations on the review of majors. The study makes seven specific recommendations of what an academic major should do for students.

Dean Jon Laible of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences began the council's hearings by giving his views on the SUE report. Laible responded positively to a section of the report that recommended that a major "provide its students with a capstone experience, such as a senior project or seminar, that evaluates their grasp of the methodology of the discipline and its power and limitations."

"I agree with that 100 percent," Laible told the CAA. "As far as LAS is concerned, I would love to see a capstone course in every major."

Laible voiced concerns about the number of hours that it takes students to complete their undergraduate studies at Eastern.

"The hardest issue we have to deal with is how many hours it takes to graduate," he said.

Joyce Crouse, assistant dean in the College of Applied Sciences, shared Laible's concern about the time needed to complete the degree program.

"We urge that a decision about the number of hours in a major be made as soon as possible," she said.

The Study on Undergraduate Education suggests that "faculty advisers should convey to prospective students the time needed to complete the degree program."

The document suggests that fewer than 70 hours in a program will require eight semesters; 70-78 hours in a program will require nine semesters; and more than 78 hours in a program will require ten semesters to complete.

Dean Vaughn Jaenike of the College of Fine Arts told the council that his college endorses all of the recommendations on the majors included in the SUE report.

George Schlinsog, associate dean in the College of Education,

suggested to the council that the integrity of the departments and the choice of the departments to lead the majors in the direction they choose needs to be preserved.

"We're just going to trust in the competence and collective wisdom of the council and wish you good luck," Schlinsog told the council.

The CAA also approved a report of the Committee on Assessment, which President Stan Rives asked the council to examine.

"(The report) essentially reported that each unit with a program needs to identify its objectives, come up with a way to evaluate those objectives, and also to have a procedure to improve programs according to whatever data they gather," CAA Chair Ken Sutton said.

In other action, the council approved three philosophy course proposals and a revision in the philosophy major.

"The main reason they were making these changes was that they were going to make the program more contemporary and less historical in character," Sutton said.



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FALL FREEDOM FEST

In a tradition of raising awareness on Eastern's campus, Amnesty International is sponsoring the fourth annual Freedom Fest starting at noon Saturday at the Campus Pond.

Eastern's Amnesty International group, which has about 25 members, is sponsoring Freedom Fest to raise awareness of human rights violations all over the world and in the United States, said president Karen Petri.

Following the tradition of Freedom Fests past, this year's Fest will host at least four bands, a variety of crafts, information on Amnesty, food, drinks and a good time, said Petri.

Among the attractions will be live entertainment from local bands Fossil Dogs, Buckethead, Catherine's Horse and Belleville's Dementia 13. In addition to the music, there will be short speeches by chapter members dealing with some of the more pressing issues the chapter is dealing with.

Junior speech major Michell Sabin will introduce the Amnesty International mandate, which is based on the United Nations "Declaration of Human Rights." Senior English major Dave Adden will discuss the plight of refugees in the United States.

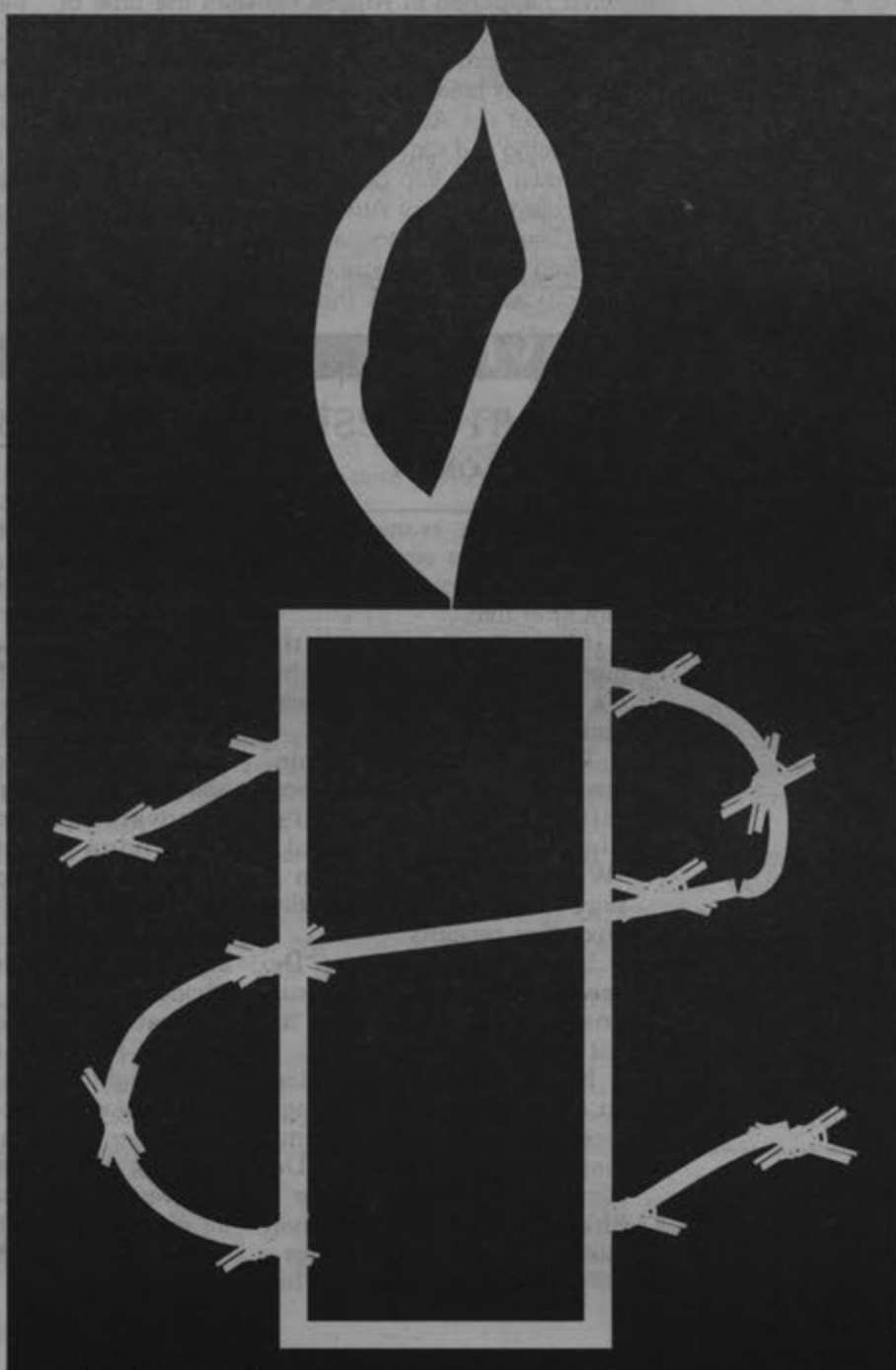
Junior English major Matt Helms will speak on behalf of the national campaign for women. Amnesty has set aside 1991 to work on the international women's campaign. A speaker will also discuss the death penalty and its use in the United States.

Other attractions will include make-your-own tie-dye t-shirt, beaded necklaces and buttons. In addition, information booths will be provided for those who wish to learn more about Amnesty International, its campaigns and human rights abuses by every country of the world.

Amnesty's chapter will be providing petitions on various issues and will make several Amnesty and human rights-related books available. One of the petitions will be directed toward Gov. Jim Edgar in protest of capital punishment, said Petri.

Another petition, which is part of a national campaign, will be directed toward President Bush, she said, for his use of Amnesty International as a public relations tool to help sway public opinion in his favor.

During the recent Persian Gulf crisis, the Bush administration used Amnesty reports of human rights violations by the Iraqi government and soldiers as a justification for Operation Desert Storm. Amnesty International disapproved of the use



Eastern's Amnesty chapter to rock, roll

By Jay Askin

the information as a manipulation tool because Amnesty's stand was against the use of military action, said Petri.

Amnesty is pursuing a campaign to bring the human rights violations committed by the Iraqi, Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian governments during and after the Gulf war to public attention, she said. Amnesty would also like to see Bush's follow up on his promises to bring human rights abuses in Middle Eastern countries to

an end, she added.

"Although the United States has an image of a perfect country lacking in human rights violations, it is truly not," said Petri. "The United States has held members of other countries who have been exiled from their own countries. An example is Puerto Rican prisoners."

Other human rights violations within the United States include the death penalty, which is considered a form of torture by Amnesty Interna-

tional, and cases of torture within prisons in the United States, especially at the state prison in Marion, according to Petri. At Marion, prisoners are forced to drink and bathe in water from the contaminated Crab Orchard Lake, she said. Prisoners have been reportedly chained to beds and have been under constant lockdown since 1983, which means they are locked in individual prison cells for 23 hours a day, she added.

Prisoners of conscience and political prisoners in all nations are persons who are being retained without trial or without knowledge of their crimes. Also, this category includes people who are being held for political and religious beliefs, according to the Amnesty mandate. At times, said Ruth Barret, regional director of Amnesty International in Chicago, the incarcerations result in extremely harsh sentences, inhumane treatment and in many cases, torture and even death.

Human rights, in their most basic guise, are being denied to millions of people trapped in corrupt political regimes, according to Barret. These impoverished and voiceless masses are helpless in their struggle for freedom, she said.

Amnesty has fought for human rights throughout the world and in the United States. Amnesty's successes are due, in part, to small chapters and branches like the Eastern's chapter, Barret said. These individual chapters are responsible for raising awareness and funds for the multinational organization, she added.

Amnesty's main weapon is letter writing campaigns. The Amnesty office sends actions to each group, and members write letters to heads of governments that are committing human rights violations.

Barret praised the effort by the Eastern chapter. "We really depend on individual groups and people to raise awareness and help recruit letter writers," Barret said.

The Amnesty doctrine is focused around three major points of interest. First, Amnesty seeks the release of people who are detained anywhere in the world for their political or religious beliefs, ethnic origin, language or sex, provided they have not committed an act of violence.

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BOOKS

R.E.M., B-52's the life of this Party

Party Out Of Bounds

By Rodger Lyle Brown
Plume/Penguin Books

By LAURA DURNELL

TIME WARP: ATHENS, GA. (1977) - Around the United States many are discoing the night away to the Bee Gees, Village People or A Taste of Honey. They are wearing the fashions of polyester knits and platform shoes. Yet the southern college town of Athens is starting to go through a musical and cultural renaissance of sorts.

Something different is happening to the atmosphere at the University of Georgia which, in turn, will affect the music scene - college and mainstream - within the next 10 years.

Athens has been the breeding ground for many bands over the past decade. Some of those have made a definite mark on the music scene as we know it - most notably Pylon, The B-52's and, of course, R.E.M.

Many of these bands remain to themselves and trying to find a definitive record on them can be frustrating at times. But *Party Out of Bounds*, Rodger Lyle Brown's account of that scene, does carry a relatively complete and inside account of what happened in Athens between the time of 1977 to 1983.

This record of these bands formations (and in some cases break-ups) carries many interesting tidbits about the Athens scene, making the book a fascinating and sometimes humorous read.

Brown goes into detail about the early days in the college town of Athens, even explaining how the University of Georgia got its start and what it evolved into throughout the years. Brown most specifically explains the "significant cultural

advance" for UGA. In February of 1969 the student club called Dante's Domain opened in the basement of UGA's Memorial Hall where it "quickly became a hangout for both students and kids from town." One of those kids drawn to the campus was a pre B-52 Keith Strickland.

Each chapter in the book details the humble beginnings of the bands, starting with the B-52's (where Brown explains how the name originated). Some of the other bands Brown devulges into are The Tone Tones, The Method Actors, Pylon, R.E.M., Love Tractor, The Side Effects and OK, which featured Michael Stipe's sister Linda as bass guitar.

If you're looking for all the juicy and really intimate details about these bands forget it. This isn't *No One Here Gets Out Alive* or an Albert Goldman biography by any means - If you want to know all the dirt about R.E.M., Pylon, The Method Actors, and The B-52's you might as well wait until Kitty Kelley becomes interested in college radio.

The reader does get an excellent inside view of what life was like during the mid-to-late 70's and early 80's when the Athens music scene was at the peak of diverse college bands.

Brown could have focused his energies only on the B-52's and R.E.M., but he makes a good effort to focus on the bands that did not hit the stream of success and notoriety the latter two have. This variety and well-roundness are the strongest points of the book.

Yet while *Party Out of Bounds* is an entertaining book to read on a lazy weekend, but don't expect to become enlightened by it. The purpose is for mere entertainment and a little insight into the college bands of Athens.

MOVIES

Hawn's best role yet should not be deceiving

By BRET LOMAN

Goldie Hawn is one of those actresses who seemed to be content playing the same role film after film.

She's done well with the giggly, funny blonde role, but it's a role that's worn thin with both audiences and critics.

While "Private Benjamin" made Hawn a critical and box-office success, succeeding films such as "Protocol," "Wildcats" and "Bird on A Wire" have had disappointing box office receipts.

But Goldie's new film, "Deceived," offers a couple surprises. It's a thriller, and it's not too bad, either.

In "Deceived," Goldie plays an art repairer who seemingly meets the man of her dreams, played by John Heard ("Defenseless," "Home Alone"). She thinks he's attractive, interesting and - of all things - he's an art collector. What

more could she want? On their first date, they stay up all night talking and he proposes.

It's one brief courtship because the film then fast-forwards to the birthday of their 5-year-old child. Everything is just peachy as all films start off to be. But this film isn't called "Deceived" for nothing.

Goldie starts having doubts about their marriage when she discovers her husband has been lying about business trips, where he bought gifts, etc. She, of course, thinks he's having an affair. After an argument, he's killed in a car accident.

That's when Goldie finds out that Mr. Right wasn't who she thought he was at all.

"Deceived's" plot runs a little deeper and is a little more complex with stolen art being involved in the plot, but overall it's a crafty little film with some very good performances.

Goldie Hawn definitely isn't laughing during this film. In fact, it's the first time I've ever seen Hawn put much more emotion than a giggle into a film, and I liked what I saw. The standout of the film, however, was John Heard, who turns out a performance that is a step above than the usual "he-wasn't-who-I-thought-he-was" character. Hawn and Heard have some very powerful scenes together.

But director Damian Harris isn't Alfred Hitchcock. You know early on what's going to happen, even though it's interesting how he handles it. It's a predictable plot, but in a sort of original way. Harris also throws in a few scenes that will make you jump, and an ending that is icing on the cake.

"Deceived," Hawn's biggest career move, is something you should definitely see.



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Apocalypse now: Public Enemy looks inward

Public Enemy
Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black
 Def Jam/Columbia Records

By TIM SHELLBERG

The only caveat I have with *Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black* is the album title — what are they striking from? Starting with 1988's *It Takes A Nation Of Millions To Hold Us Back* and continuing with last year's *Fear Of A Black Planet*, Public Enemy has taken a nation of millions and held absolutely nothing back.

Unlike many rap acts (and with the exception of Ice-T, KRS-1 and Ice Cube), Public Enemy's realistic, hard-hitting "Action Now!" approach has made rap music often a genre to listen to, not to dance to. Their legion of fans, their color an irrelevant factor, seemingly grow by the jillions with every new PE album and endeavor.

But while *Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black* is more wonderfully harsh-tasting ear candy to its nation of millions and will no doubt garnish the band new troops of supporters, it is a different tune when compared to *Hold Us Back* and *Black Planet*. Whereas the previous two albums rallied to "fight the powers that be," the heart of darkness on *Apocalypse '91* — Like Ice-T's *O.G. - Original Gangster* — is more internal than external.

Yet this doesn't mean Chuck D, Flavor Flav and the rest of the crew have gone soft when examining various pitfalls of their own society: *Apocalypse '91*, like *Black Planet*, *Hold Us Back* and 1987's *Yo! Bum Rush The Show*, rocks harder than the hard and talks tougher than the tough. But while this continues to make Public Enemy the coolest of the cool, it does not necessarily mean the usual whipping boys need to remain the consistent ones. And on '91, it occasionally means whipping themselves.



And sure, some of the trademark PE themes remain consistent. In fact, *Apocalypse '91* would probably be incomplete without containing tracks elaborating on old territories such as civil rights ("I Don't Want To Be Called Yo Niga"), the freedom to rock ("Get The F--- Outta Dodge") and the standard, straight-out boast ("Rebirth"). Although some might argue these particular paths have been taken before, they, in a sense, need to be taken. Those topics have become a necessary staple to rap and are as essential

to that genre as much as a good guitar lick is to rock and roll.

Yet the strongest tracks on *Apocalypse '91* are the ones where Public Enemy turns a shade against their own color. On "1 Million Bottlebags," Chuck D. grabs the "black (that) spend 288 million ... waitin' for the fizz." By getting down on the drunk hobos on the street, (they could be black or white, yet Chuck D. clarifies his meaning by emphasizing the "brotha" on the street" and the "niga with the liquor"), PE matures solely due to the fact they can recognize the problems experienced *within*. "Nighttrain" and "By The Time I Get To Arizona (which, at one point, slams the man whose "gonna find a way/ (to) make the state pay") also elaborate on what they deem to be internal ills of their society.

But the standout and most memorable tracks on *Apocalypse '91* are the ones that are the least burning. "A Letter To The New York Post" stings the newspaper, along with *Jet* magazine, in regards to their coverage of Flavor Flav's arrest for hitting his longtime girlfriend. And then there's the Anthrax collaboration on "Bring Tha Noise," a remake from *Hold Us Back*. This remake — which breaks more ground than Run-DMC/Aerosmith's cover of "Walk This Way" and might very well be the song of the year — propels rap and speed metal to heights never imagined.

Yet it's unfortunate that some Anthrax fans are being turned on to PE and vice-versa through "Bring Tha Noise." In fact, it just proves that there are fans of the separate musical genres that haven't caught the song's message. Those fairweathered fans, like many of the individuals who Public Enemy have chastised over the years, have a long way to go. But on *Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black*, Public Enemy shows they can look at the world around them, as well as the world that suppresses and try to do something about it. And on *Apocalypse '91*, they succeed.



Motley Crue
Decade Of Decadence
 Elektra

By RICH BIRD

To the delight and chagrin of many music listeners, Motley Crue is back again, although there is some question on both sides about what the original bad boys from L.A. are up to.

Well, not much.

Decade of Decadence, the sixth full length release from the Crue, contains only three previously unreleased songs. The bulk of the album is a retrospective of the Crue beginning with *Too Fast for Love*, their 1981 debut and spanning all the way up to last year's *Dr. Feelgood*.

Two selections from each album are included in *Decade of Decadence*. To complete the look back into the group's motley history are some extra little tidbits from their work on the "Ford Fairlane" soundtrack and on "Stairway to Heaven/Highway to Hell," the Moscow Peace Festival recording.

The release of *Decadence*, however, asks the same question that any other "best of" recording has: "Why buy the best of any group if you already own all of the albums?"

But I think I may have that answer.

I used to like Motley Crue. In fact I used to like them a lot. I bought their

albums both on cassette and vinyl, but I never had the guts to get them on compact disc. I'm familiar with all the songs, and to be honest, I don't care for them nearly as much as I used to.

Then I hear that the Crue has a "best of" out on the market. "Primal Scream," the new single, is very much like my all time Crue faves; "Red Hot," "Too fast for Love," and "Kickstart My Heart (the only decent song on *Dr. Feelgood*)." So with a little reluctance, I purchased *Decade of Decadence*. To my surprise, I found hope for the "best of's" yet to come.

Instead of simply reissuing their greatest hits, the Crue went to work with producer Bob Rock (the helmsman of *Dr. Feelgood*) to remix original versions of "Live Wire," "Piece of Your Action" and the mainstay ballad "Home Sweet Home." The fully digital remixed versions add twice the hammering bass and give "Home Sweet Home's" piano solo even more heartstrung pulling

power.

In addition, the studio version of "Kickstart My Heart" was left off the album and replaced with a more than satisfying live version recorded in Dallas.

The only bad spot on *Decade of Decadence* is their latest cover choice — The Sex Pistols' "Anarchy In The U.K." The Crue has been very successful with covers since "Smokin' in the Boy's Room" was released as a single from 1985's *Theatre Of Pain*. Unfortunately, they went too far on "Anarchy."

No matter how well *Decadence* works as an original "best of" package and regardless of how incredible it was for the music world's biggest purveyors of the "sex, drugs and rock n' roll" theory, to finally dry out and still play good music, Vince Neil is a great Vince Neil. But as "Anarchy" proves on *Decade of Decadence*, Vince Neil will never be Johnny Rotten.

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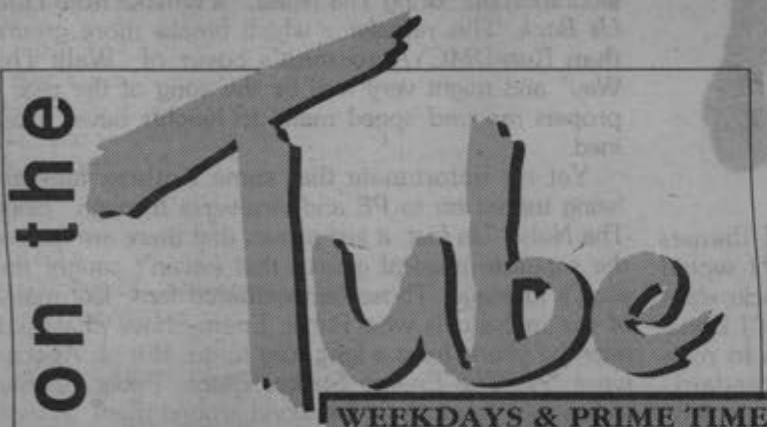
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8:00						Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Dinosaur	Marketplace
9:00	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Read Rain. Secret City	Frugal Gour. Sis. Kate	Laverne/Shirley	Do You Know Your History?
10:00	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Donahue	Getting Fit Workout	Divorce Ct.		Reading Cooking	Jenny Jones	Honeymoon	Varied
11:00	Closer look news	Young & Restless	Match Game News	Body Mot. Bod. Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Success Life	Mid Day
12:00	DOOL	News Bold & B.	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac. Bump Stump	News	Street Old House	Jane Wallace	Wild Wild West	Me. Wain
1:00	AW	ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout Hollywood Sq	Dick VanDyk	Painting Art	Cagney & Lacey	700 Club	Varied
2:00	SB	GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000		Adventure Facts of Life	Attitudes	Alvin & Chip Super Mario	Varied
3:00	Maury Povich	Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	Yogi C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers 3-2-1 Con	Movie: Teenage Turt	Ducktales	Monsters
4:00	Golden Girls	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Ducktales	Head Rain. Sesame	Chip N Dale	Brady Bunch	News
5:00	Family Feud	Newscape	Who's... Boss	Varied	He Man	Fun House	Street Nightly Bus	Supermarket Sweep		Shop On
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		He Man	Charles in Co				

FRIDAY

October 14

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	FOX-8	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullaman	Cheers	World Monitor	EIU Connection
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Married..	Baseball		Saved by the Bell		Open House	Night Court	Sharks...	News Scan
7:00	Jane Pauley	Princesses	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Laguna Heat	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife Tales	Disney
7:30	Expose	Brooklyn Bridge	Step by Step				Wall Street Week			Wildlife	
8:00	Dear John	60 Minutes	Perfect Strangers		Beyond Reality		Moyers/20 Years	Movie: Scandal in a Small Town	Ultimate Challenge	Choppers	Little House
8:30	Flesh and Blood		Baby Talk		Ray Bradbury		Listening to Music			Firepower	o't Praire
9:00	Reasonable Doubts		20/20	Baseball	Swamp Thing	News		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Jack Hanna's Wildlife	Combat	
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Jocks	Night Court	Dad's Army	Spenser: For Hire	WKRP	invention	Decoy
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection			Kojak	Movie: All About Eve	Gary Shandling	Arsenio	Beyond Tom	Hotel Sahara
11:00	Late Night	Current Affair	Johnny B					Molly Dodd		Hunters in the Sky	
11:30		Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie				G. I. Diary	

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 15

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6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard		Gidget	Lawrence Welk		Missing/Reward	Earth Guide	Civilization
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football		100,000 Fortune	the Rich.		Emergency Call	Mac and...	
7:00	Golden Girls	Baseball '91	Who's the Boss	Tennessee at Florida	Movie: Blazing Saddles	Movie: The Sentinel	Nat King Cole	Movie: The Queen/Man	Cops	Safari	Movie:
7:30	Torkelsons	Baseball Playoff	Growing Pains								
8:00	Empty Nest		Young Riders				Movie: The Story of 3		Hidden Video	Wings	Ace of Spies
8:30	Nurses								Parker Lewis		
9:00	Sisters		Commish		Hitchhiker	News	Loves	Veronica Clare	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Adventures	Hannay
10:00	News	News	News	College Football	Beyond Reality	Honeymooner	No job for...	Hidden Room	Comic Strip Live	Hollywood Stunt	The Monster
10:30	Sat. Nite Live	Current Affair	WKRP	Scoreboard	Movie: Caddyshack	Movie	French Fields	Confessions	Movie	Mom. of Court.	
11:00		Ent. Tonight	Married..	SportsCenter			Blake's 7	Spenser For Hire		Smithsonian	
11:30			Night Court								

SUNDAY

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6:00	Mark and Brian	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Movie: Writer's Block		Austin City Limits	Medicine	True Colors	Nature of Things	One on One
6:30	Eerie Indiana			Areobatics: USAF				Medicine	Parker Lewis		McLaughlin Group
7:00	Man of the People	Baseball 91	Funniest Videos	Expedition Earth		Star Search	Nature	Internal Med.	In Living Color	Living Planet	Adventures of Robin Hood
7:30	Pacific Station	Baseball playoff	Funniest People					Family Practice	Roc		Cousteau
8:00	Movie: A woman named Jackie		Movie: Captive	Bodybuilding Ms. Olympia	CounterStrike	Lifestyles...	Masterpiece Theater	Cardiology	Married... Herman's Head	Women Under Cover	
8:30								Internal Med.			
9:00					Equalizer	News	All Creatures Great and Small	OB/Gyn. Update	Sunday comics	Riddle of the Dead Sea Scrolls	Cosmos
9:30						Replay		Family Practice			Shelly
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Monsters	Piglet Files	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wings	After Henery
10:30	Roggin's Heroes	Magnum, P.I.	Lifestyles			Billy Graham	Prisoner	Prescribing			
11:00	Baywatch			NFL Primetime	Hollywood Insider				Runaway	Living Planet	All in Good Faith
11:30		Nitecap	Movie		Commercial Programs	Movie	Alexei Sayles Stuff		Pump It Up!		Raquet Squad

Friday concert the first part of a series

By **PATTY CULHANE**
Staff writer

Professor Johnny Lee Lane will perform part one of a three-part musical series displaying the compositions of celebrated musicians and also present the debut music of fellow professor Peter Hesterman at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Leo Dvorak Concert Hall.

"If you have never heard Timpani before, it's a great chance to come out and hear it," Lane said.

The concert will be free of charge and will be titled "Part One: Music for Solo Timpani."

Lane will perform music by Jan William, Murray Houllif, Elliot Carter, David Ameen and Hesterman, who also teaches at Eastern and composed this music specially for Lane.

Hesterman is not among one of the famous composers, but "we are trying to make him famous," Lane said.

"I think it's going to be a great concert, and I'm going to do my best," he added.

Lane is founder and director of Percussion Studies at Eastern and is the founder and host of the United States Percussion Camp, which is held here each summer. He has toured in Europe on five occasions and has also held a clinic in Germany.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

EIU RUGBY will have a College Cup Tournament tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the University of Illinois. EIU to set the stage for state championship playoffs. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from McAfee Gym. ALPHA PHI OMEGA DELTA SIGMA PI will be doing Window Paint tomorrow from 10:00-5:00 in the Union Walkway. Stop by and help paint our homecoming window, and get psyched for homecoming. ALPHA PHI OMEGA DELTA SIGMA PI will have Social Hour today 4:00 p.m. Come join in the fun and get homecoming started off right way.

AAFS(AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF STUDENTS) will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman 117. Final decision on shirts to be made! Be prepared to be on a committee! CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Praise and Worship Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson Hall. Come early for donuts and juice. Call 345-8100 for rides or info.

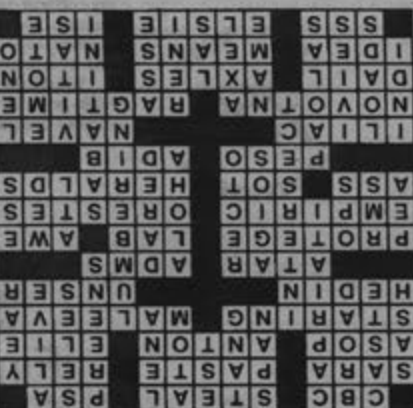
NSSLHA will have ASHA President Elect Ann Carey addressing students today from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. in CS 201. Everyone is welcome!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Weekend Masses on Sat. 6:30 p.m. and on Sun. at 11:00 a.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. AHS will have Fall Dance/Party tomorrow night from 8:00 p.m. to midnight in the Rathskellar—in the Union. Tons of groovy fun—favorite tunes, favorite people, and your favorite price(free). Drink BACCHUS. Honor Students & their guests are welcome!

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a Workshop on Thursday, 24 and on Nov. 7 from 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Greenup Room, University Union. This is called "Clear Communication" presented by Gerard Saucier - A workshop to improve communication in order to improve relationships and better meet your own needs. Call 581-3215 to register.

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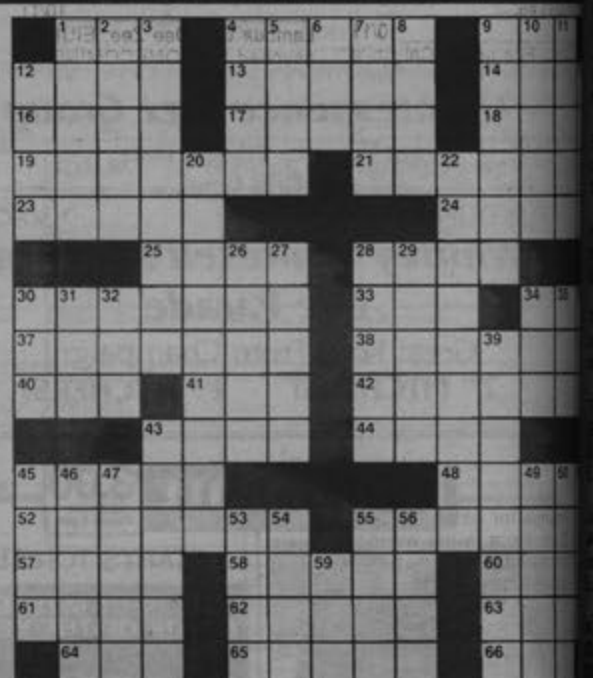


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- 3 Darling of tennis: 1991
- 4 Team of oxen
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- 20 Cross
- 22 Sawyer's trade
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- 29 Threw down the gauntlet
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- 32 Goddess of abundance
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- 39 A winner: 1990
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FRIDAY

October

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullman	Cheers	World Monitor	EIU Connection	Bev. Hill
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Married...	Baseball		Saved by the Bell		Open House	Night Court	Sharks...	News Scan	Sanford & Son
7:00	Jane Pauley	Princesses	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Laguna Heat	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife Tales	Disney	Movie: The Untouchables
7:30	Expose	Brooklyn Bridge	Step by Step				Wall Street Week			Wildlife		
8:00	Dear John	60 Minutes	Perfect Strangers		Beyond Reality	Moyers/20 Years		Movie: Scandal in a Small Town	Ultimate Challenge	Choppers	Little House on the Prairie	
8:30	Flesh and Blood		Baby Talk		Ray Bradbury	Listening to Music				Firepower		
9:00	Reasonable Doubts		20/20		Swamp Thing	News			Star Trek: The Next Generation	Jack Hanna's Wildlife	Combat	Movie: The Untouchables
9:30				Baseball	Hitchhiker			Passion for Lincoln				Movie: The Untouchables
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Jocks	Night Court	Dad's Army	Spenser: For Hire	WKRP	invention	Decoy	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection			Kojak	Movie: All About Eve		Arsenio	Beyond Tom	Hotel Sahara	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B					Gary Shandling		Hunters in the Sky		Movie: The Untouchables
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd		G. I. Diary		

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12/7
Squared, Hey kiddo. You're the best. Get psyched for a great Sigma Love, Mom.

10/11
Phi, Thanks for Monday night. It was an awesome time. Work on your game. Love, Hudi

10/11
Wash! Sat. Oct 12 - Domicile Party at 7th St. 12-4 p.m. Reservations Accepted! Given by Phi Kappa Pledge Class.

10/11
Phi C. You are an awesome partner. Phi Sig and Delta Chi. Love, Heather & Jim.

10/11
Dana, & Pam, So when are the kids going to start? Love, Phil

10/11
Now that everyone knows your big day, let's see if we can give some TROUBLE! Your pal, Mike

10/11
GATEMESVARI - I'm lovin' my b-day! Love, Anna

10/11
No matter what the other day, you are definitely the #1. Love, Jessica.

10/11
MEYER, I couldn't ask for a prefect match. Love, Your Alpha Gam Kiddo

10/11
You tired of the crowded bars? Then go to at Reflections Lounge. It has a big screen T.V. and free rent. Across from Wal-mart. On Sunday. Where the only thing that touches your butt, is a butt.

10/11
JULIANNE LAGROW for going valiantly to Andy Thompson's SIG KAP Love, Your Momma #8.

10/11
BETH - Fire up for Chi-Chi's. Let my arm ... I'll drive! Love, Mike

10/11
DUNNE Happy 20th birthday. Hope you have a great one. Love, Lori & Steve.

10/11
Lamsend: Thanks for being a friend! You're Awesome! Love, Your kiddo.

10/11
PERSHY - #1 Alpha Gam Mom! Thanks for everything you've done for me. Love Ya, Larisa.

10/11
GRIFIN - #1 ALPHA GAM MOM! YOU ARE THE ABSOLUTE BEST. LOVE YOUR KIDDO.

10/11
Thanks for being the best Alpha Gam mom in the world. I don't ask for anyone better! Love your #1 Kiddo. - Rach.

10/11
ANNA - Fire up for MAGGIE AND THE BURRITO BROTHERS. The team to beat at Big

10/11
We had a great time at the Love The Sig Eps!

10/11
TAU DELTA! BIG WHEELS! BIG WHEELS! GET EXCITED!! Love, Phil

10/11
GATEMESVARI: Wooh! Wooh! 20th Birthday! This will be a great weekend! DZ Love, Tama

10/11
RALSTON IS HAVING ANOTHER BIRTHDAY TODAY! ANYONE WHO KNOWS HER, CONSIDER THIS YOUR WARNING! Sincerely, Juliette.

10/11
You're the best thing that has happened to me. I love you always will. John.

10/11
Lisa, Thank for everything you do and being so cool! You're the greatest!! Alpha Gam love & your kiddo, Pam.

10/11
MEYERS: You're a great friend. Thanks for being a friend. Alpha Gam Love & mine - Your

10/11
Moses-Can't wait for our next catch up talk on the way back to P-Town. Take care and love you today. Love in Alpha Gam,

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LISA MAYER Happy 21st B-day. How long has your name been ...? Love your kiddo Ann.

10/11
Jim Z, you are an awesome dad & husband. Phi Sig Love, Heather & Aimee.

10/11
Jenny Phillips - Thanks for all the help with pledging! You are the best Mom! Love your, Alpha Gam Kid.

10/11
Hey Dels - We can't wait for the 1st annual BIG WHEELS! See you there! Love, The Alpha Gams.

10/11
Alison D. - Party on 7th this weekend. For my roommate cause she's the best. Kris.

10/11
RON HORNSEY: I'm looking forward to a great Homecoming week with my wonderful all-Greek brother! Love, Kyla.

10/11
Robin Hildebrand: You are an AWESOME mom. Thank you for all your support! Carpe Diem! - Your Alpha Gam Kiddo Meg.

10/11
Amy, Bethany, Jen & Kim, Love is finding a free night to have dinner together!

10/11
Tonya-#1 Gram, you are awesome. I'm so proud to have you as my gram. Love, #1 Grandkid, Heather.

10/11
Rene, Thanks for being such a great Alpha Gam mom! I love ya-Meredith

10/11
Delta Chi: Look out for Homecoming 1991. We'll be proud to be cheese heads. Love the Ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

10/11
AMY RAPPAPORT - #1 Alpha Gam Mom! Thanks for everything you do for me. Not only are you my mom, you're a very special friend. Love, Kathy.

10/11
MICHAEL SMYTH, Happy 1 yr. Anniversary Hon! I LOVE YOU! Forever, Kelly.

10/11
Lambda Chi, Dee Zee, EIU! Get psyched for HOMECOMING we LOVE you!!!

10/11
SHAWN BUCKLEY, YOU'RE THE BEST MOM ANYONE COULD ASK FOR. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. ALPHA GAM LOVE AND MINE, STEF.

10/11
Hey roomies! As of today my motto is ... Blank it, I live in Nantucket. Have fun this weekend! I love you guys! Sayles

10/11
CLUBBA - Can't wait for Saturday! Happy 1 year! K.O. - Your Hot Lil Cupcake.

10/11
Jen - I feel very special to have such a super Mom like you. GO GAMS! Lots of Love, Kari.

10/11
Steph - Thanks for being such a great Mom. Maybe one of these days we'll get to go out & do lunch. You're the best! Love your kiddo, Kristy.

10/11
Sig Kaps. You all look great in your letters! Have a great weekend! Get psyched for Homecoming!!!!

10/11
Jen Wyeth - Happy BIRTHDAY and Best WISHES. Love Bridget and Monique.

10/11
DZ's: Homecoming starts next week. Let's get psyched so we can keep that trophy. From the men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

10/11
MEREDITH HENEDRIX You are an awesome kid! Keep up the good work with Pledging! Rene

10/11
CARI CRAWFORD, You are the best kiddo ever, because you're a blonde. Let's go get our glasses soon! Alpha Gam Love and mine. Holly.

10/11
SALLY, I know of a vacant room that needs a sign! Holly

10/11
Lesley, Just wanted to say I LOVE MY MOM! Thanks for being such a great friend & let's do like's soon! Your loving Alpha Gam Kid, Angela

10/11
Alison, You are doing a great job with pledging AGD! Keep up the hard work. Love, Kevin and Laurie.

10/11
Jenny, You are #1 A-G mom. Thanks for everything! Love, Buck.

10/11
"MICHELLE MOLLAHAN" You're the best roomie ever! JENN

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Missy, Thanks for being the greatest mom. You've helped make Alpha Gamma Delta great. Love in Alpha Gam and mine. Kelley

10/11
Sigma Pi would like to congratulate its new affiliate member, ALEX SOBOL (Phi-chapter U of I)

10/11
Tom, Pat, Dan-You have all been so supportive and we want thank you for all the time you have put in coaching us this season!! We love you guys! Thanks again. Love Alpha Gam Football

10/11
SIGMA PI Football & Soccer (A & B) The brothers wish you the best of luck in the playoffs. Good Luck!!

10/11
CORIE O'BRIEN I'm so glad you're my Alpha Gam mom. I think your the best! Love, your Kiddo!

10/11
To the greatest Alpha Gam Mom! Thanks for everything! Get me a dad! Love, Your Kid Heather

10/11
LISA MAYER: Happy B-Day!! You are finally 21! Sorry I can't party with you tonight. Have a blast. Love, your A-G-S from Hell. Jeanie

10/11
MAMACITA-You are the best mom ever. Thank you for everything! Have a super weekend! Pomp-Jason-Pomp-Ha-Ha! Love, Buckaroo.

10/11
She's Alive! SHE'S READY TO PARTY, SHE'S 22, SHE'S KELLEY RALSTON. Happy Birthday Grandmaster. Would you quit pounding on the walls! Love, Mis & Mel

10/11
Melissa, I still think you are the most beautiful woman on campus. Brian

10/11
Holly, I'm the luckiest kiddo ever to have you as a mom! You're the best friend anyone could ever ask for! I love ya! Your AGD Kiddo-Cari

10/11
Jen Bonnell-You're the greatest Alpha Gam mom ever! Did you get home in time Wednesday? Love your kiddo-Kelli

10/11
Loria-You're the greatest mom, AGD is the Best. Love, Dana

10/11
Nicole Oliver: You are the #1 mom. I know how hard it is being the best, I live with it everyday (volleyball, pres.) We'll just have cope. Alpha Gam love, Jen.

10/11
MELANIE MILLER YOUR THE GREATEST. YES I THINK WE MAKE GOOD ROOMIES. LOVE MAMETOID

10/11
MEL, WE ARE HERE FOR YOU! WE LOVE YOU! FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE, MAMIE, JANN AND ANDREA

10/11
MARK, HOPE YOUR HAVING FUN PLEDGING SIGMA PI. KEEP THE GOOD WORK. FRIENDS, MAMIE

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the Men of SIGMA NU: We had a great time last night at Roc's! And are looking forward to next week! Love the ladies of PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

10/11
Ron "Kiki, Rico-Suave" Carmona Happy "22nd B-Day! You'll finally get your scars #78 and #79! Love, your Sig Kap Dudes, Monika P. & Wendy D.

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heidi, Lynn, Kristin, Christie, Jeanne, Lisa & Dani-Thanks for putting up with me! You guys are all the greatest roommates. Love the messy one!

10/11
Naney-Happy 19th B-Day and Happy 1 yr. anniversary. You're the Best. Love, Gruffy

10/11
Advertise in the Classifieds!

10/11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tanya-You're the best Alpha Gam mom in the world!! Thanks! Love, your kid, Mindy

10/11
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10/11

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1991

	Sat. Dec. 7	Mon. Dec. 9	Tue. Dec. 10	Wed. Dec. 11	Thur. Dec. 12
0800-1000	T-1000	M-1400	T-1100	T-1400	M-0900
1030-1230	M-1100	T-1800 Makeup or Arranged	T-0800	T-1500 T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged
1300-1500	M-1800 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1300	M-1200
1530-1730	M-1000	T-1300	T-0900 T-0930	M-1500	T-1200 T-1230
1900-2100		M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final is in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup/Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer Term Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of an instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chair and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sam Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

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CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given on Tuesday, November 5, 1991. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is October 16 - October 29.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

IMPORTANT PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES

Oct. 14 Letters of Application & Resume Writing, 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Charleston/Mattoon Rm.

Oct. 17 Effective Interview Tech. 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm, Charleston/Mattoon Rm.

Shirley Stewart, Director
Career Planning and Placement

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Spring Semester 1992, the deadline is Friday, January 17, 1992.

John H. Conley
Registrar

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home address listed by the students — NOT the local address. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

John H. Conley
Registrar

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22. Be sure to call in on the Touch-Tone System at least 15 minutes before closing time.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

Textbook Sales for the Fall 91 semester will be in progress beginning Monday, September 30th, and will end on Friday, November 8th. Students may purchase, at full replacement cost, textbooks checked out to them for courses in which they are currently enrolled, subject to the availability of replacements. Students need to bring in the textbooks in with them at the time of purchase. Textbook rental service hour of operation are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Monty R. Bennett, Director,
Textbook Rental Service

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, November 22. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Ms. Harvey to discuss work by correspondence.

John H. Conley
Registrar

SPRING REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Spring, 1992 term. Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

C.B. Campbell, Director
Academic Assistance

UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. A hold on a student's records includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation. John H. Conley
Registrar

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Fall Semester graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 3, 1992. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Spring Semester 1992 no later than Friday, January 17, 1992.

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- *Photo shots begin Monday, Oct. 7 - Friday, Oct. 11 from 5-9 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

For an appointment or any questions call 581-2812 between 9 and 4 p.m.

REMINDER ----- RETURN YOUR PROOFS

- *If you've received your individual portrait proofs, please return them as soon as possible to Yearbook Associates.
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Harriers head to Indiana Invite

BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

After a weekend off, the men's and women's country teams are off and running again as they head to Lafayette, Ind., for the Indiana Invitational.

Indiana's course is of higher importance this season because it is the site of the District IV meet Nov.

The women are coming off a strong win at their invitational two weeks ago as Brooke Roberts set a collegiate-course record in her winning effort.

The men were second overall with many of them setting personal bests for 8,000 meters. Leading

the way for the Panthers are seniors Eric Baron and Scott Touchette, who finished third and fourth overall at the EIU Invite.

Assistant coach John McInerney considers Indiana to be one of the toughest meets on the Panthers schedule this season, and expects Baron, Touchette and sophomore John Eggenberger to be among the leaders. But he said closing the gap between Eggenberger and Eastern's No. 7 runner will be the real key to the team's performance.

"Indiana is always a real competitive meet," said McInerney. "But since the district meet is going to be held there this year there will probably be a lot of tough teams looking to run there this weekend."

Gateway matchup

*From page 12A

in the Gateway in total offense, gaining 397 yards per game. The Sycamores lost senior quarterback Bryan McGrone, who was the team in sacks with five, to a broken leg against Illinois State. "He's a very emotional and a very good football player," said coach. "It doesn't help your foot-

ball team to lose a guy like that. I feel bad for him and for our football team. But the game is still going on so we have to have someone step up and do the job."

The Panthers' offense is led by Jones and sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne, who has thrown 12 TD passes and leads the league in passing efficiency, while ranking fourth in total offense.

"Jones is a very good back," said Raetz. "He's multi-dimensional and he's an excellent receiver as well. The quarterback, Thorne, is as good as anybody in our league and he's as good as anybody in I-AA at throwing the ball. He is the key because he does many things well and he makes good decisions."

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	1870.81	"5740" 10:00-11:40 MW	LB/FH
	1870.82	"5741" 13:00-14:40 MW	LB/FH
	1870.83	"5742" 08:00-09:40 TR	LB/FH
	1870.84	"5743" 10:00-11:40 TR	LB/FH
PED	1920.80 Ballroom Dance	"5751" 09:00-10:40 TR	LB/SB
PED	3770.80 Volleyball Cchg	"5899" 12:00-13:40 TR	MG/SG

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Panthers head to ISU for crucial Gateway matchup

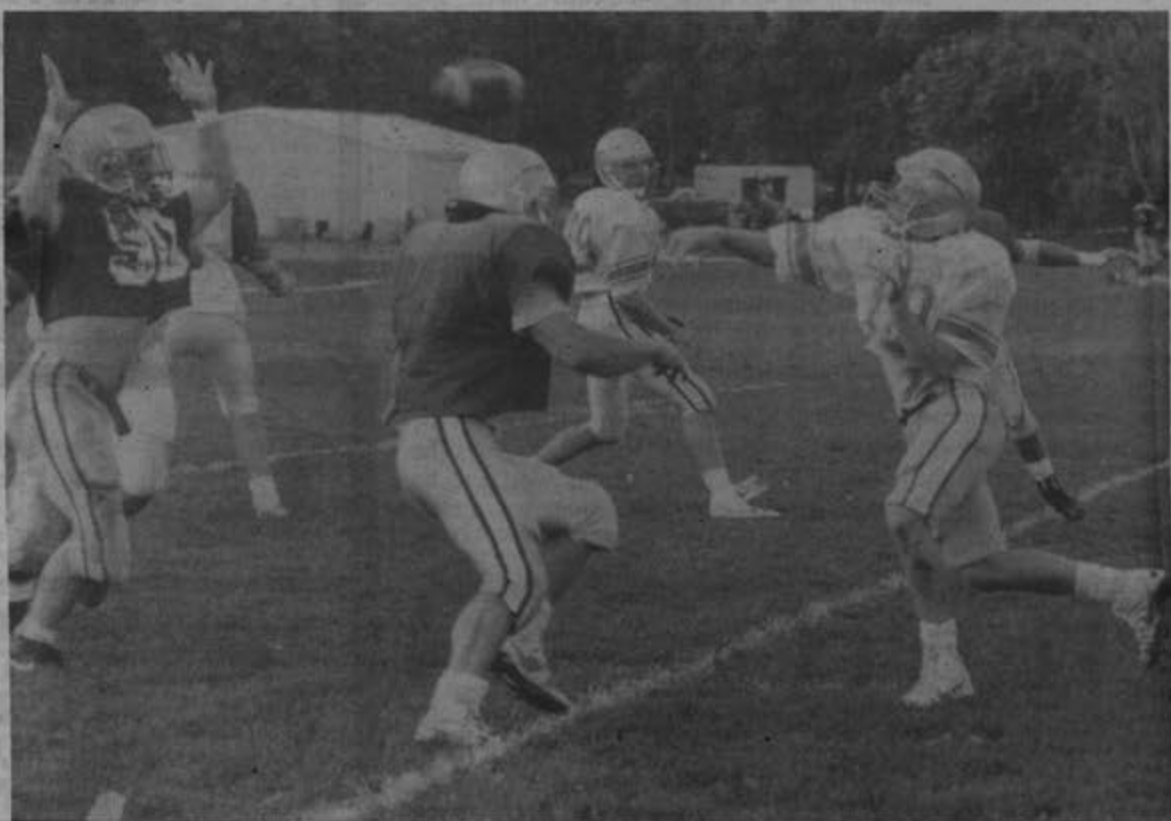
By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

When Eastern visits Indiana State Saturday for both teams' second Gateway Conference football contest of the season, there is sure to be some frustrations aired out among the two schools.

Both teams are coming off heartbreaking losses from their initial games in league play. The Panthers and Sycamores have identical records of 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Gateway. Eastern lost at home last Saturday to Western Illinois on a field goal with 11 seconds remaining. The Sycamores were dealt the same fate courtesy of an Illinois State three-pointer with two seconds to go in Bloomington. Both teams will try to stay out of the Gateway cellar when they get together at 6:30 p.m. in Terre Haute, Ind.

Eastern, which also dropped a controversial one-point contest to Murray State on Sept. 21, is under the .500 mark for the first time this season, but fifth-year head coach Bob Spoo expects his team to be prepared for a hard-hitting game against the Sycamores.

"They're in good spirits," said Spoo, who is 3-1 lifetime against ISU. "There is an initial point where you're dejected, but we'll



Freshman quarterback Pete Mauch tries to complete a pass as Kent McIntyre (90) applies the rush during practice Wednesday. The Panthers travel to Indiana State Saturday.

all rebound and respond. We have to look at the brighter side, get back to even and go from there and react to forthcoming games.

"I expect a very physical game because of those two reasons. I

think we're both capable of playing good defense and I'm still very much in respect for their potential."

The game will also feature a head-to-head matchup between

two of the premier senior running backs in the Gateway. Eastern is led by tailback Jamie Jones, who is second in league rushing with 123.6 yards per contest, while ISU counters with Derrick

Franklin — right behind Jones with 123 per game. Spoo said he will try to contain Franklin and force ISU quarterback Ryan Allen to throw the football. Allen has connected on only 48 percent of his passes this season.

"You won't stop a great player like that," said Spoo. "We'll try to force him to run sideways more than forward. We have to make sure our tackles are crisp because it's like trying to tackle Jamie Jones in the field. Any average quarterback can look good if you allow him to look good. We've got to try to do something to disrupt that."

Sycamore head coach Larry Raetz, who is in his 12th year at the ISU helm, said his team is looking for a victory to regain some confidence in itself.

"Every game is important. We've lost three games by a margin of eight points so we need a way to feel good about ourselves," said Raetz. "We've played fairly well, but we're dealing with a certain amount of frustration and both teams are looking for something to get good about."

Indiana State's defense hopes to shut down the Panther offensive attack, while Eastern looks to exploit the

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6-4 soccer team hosts Drake

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It may be time for the Eastern soccer team to rethink the goals it set for itself at the beginning of the season.

After starting out the season with a 4-0 record, the Panthers set their goals high, many players believed they could reach the NCAA tournament. Although those goals still are not impossible, the team will need to get back on a winning streak, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, when the Drake Bulldogs visit Lakeside Field.

"I think their (the team's) confidence is low," head coach Cizo Mosnia said. "I think maybe the team's goals were set a little too high and that may have hurt us a bit."

Drake, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, comes into the match with the Panthers with a 4-6 record and has yet to play a conference game.

Most of the Bulldogs' scoring has come from Ezia Hendrickson, who has eight goals and Andrew Guarenie, who has 16 points on five goals and six assists.

Mosnia said that he does not know too much about the Drake team, but he does know that the Bulldogs have some talented players.

"They are going to be a good team," Mosnia

said. "They have a few good players that can score goals and they gave us a good match the last time we played them."

One thing that should help Eastern get back on the winning track is the return of senior Tom Pardo. The defenseman from Florissant, Mo., had to sit out the final 12 minutes of a 3-2 loss to Illinois State and the entire game against Western Illinois on Wednesday when the Panthers dropped a 3-1 decision to the Leathernecks.

Pardo received a red card for tackling a Redbird player, who was in on an attack and had an open shot on goal.

Sophomore goaltender Eric Manibog made his second start of the season against Western Illinois on Wednesday, allowing all three Leatherneck goals. He said that he does not know if he will get the nod for the game with Drake.

"It is always 50-50 in practice, with me and John (Gouriotis)," Manibog said. "We never know until the day of the game who will get the start."

Mosnia said that the team will not make too many changes in order to break out of its slump.

"There may be some changes in the lineup," Mosnia said. "But it will not be anything major. I just think we need to feel good about ourselves and we have to re-evaluate our goals and start over."

play this most of the weekend then we'll make the decision whether we will run the offense once conference starts."

Ralston said this tournament is not as competitive as the other tournaments which the team has played in this year. The other teams competing in the tournament are Eastern Michigan (3-11), Loyola-Chicago (12-6) and Wentzer University from Canada (3-3).

Ralston said she expects the Ramblers from Loyola to pose the toughest challenge for her team. The Panthers defeated the

Ramblers earlier this year in the EIU Classic, however, Loyola has won five games in a row going into the tournament.

"My girls are pumped up now. We are pretty confident that we are going to win," said Loyola coach Teresa Boyle. "Everybody's hot, Everybody's consistent, our hitting percentage is up, I'm real excited."

Eastern Michigan lost four starters from last year's regionally ranked squad and is struggling early on. Last year Eastern Michigan won its own tournament.

Women's tennis heads for Gateway Tourney

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The women's tennis team has picked a good time to get hot.

The Lady Panthers will travel to St. Louis for the Gateway Conference Tournament, which begins Friday. Last week Eastern won the five-team McClure Tournament in Decatur, and Tuesday beat Millikin University to continue its winning ways.

The Gateway Tournament is the final meet of the fall season for the Lady Panthers and coach John Ross hopes for a good showing.

"If we play well, we will give the other teams a good run," Ross said.

Eastern will try to avenge losses to several Gateway teams. Indiana State, Illinois State, Western Illinois, and Southern Illinois all defeated Eastern earlier in the season.

"I do not think we are that far behind those teams," Ross said. "We are starting to put it together."

There are five other teams in the Gateway that Eastern has not faced this year. Drake, Southwest Missouri State, Bradley, Wichita State, and Northern Iowa will also compete in St. Louis this weekend. Drake and SMSU are the favorites going into the 10-team meet Ross said.

"We just have to try to beat

whatever opponent they put at us," Ross said. "You have to play hard one through six."

Four freshmen will compete for the Lady Panthers in singles players Sam Wulfers, Kathy Truman, McCluskey, and in doubles Melissa Welch. Rounding out Eastern's singles players are senior Jill Bachochin, Lisa Berg, and sophomore Madura. The three doubles teams will consist of Bachochin and senior Holste, Welch and Madura, Wulfers and senior Brannon.

Ross said his squad did well against Millikin. "We played well considering just came off of winning the McClure Tournament. It was a chance for a let-up," Ross said. "It just shows mentally tough we are."

It was the final regular season meet for Eastern this year and for Ross ended his season as a NCAA coach. "It was a great learning experience," Ross said. "I learned a lot. I made some mistakes, hopefully I will not make again."

After a slow start to the season, the Lady Panthers are finishing strong and hope to surprise some schools at the Gateway tournament.

"If we are peaking, we are peaking at the right time," Ross said.

Spikers head to Eastern Michigan

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Eastern's volleyball team is looking to get back on the winning track this weekend as it takes part in the Eastern Michigan Tournament.

The Lady Panthers (7-10) have lost their last two matches. The team, however, has been working on a three middle hitter offense in preparation for the Gateway Conference season.

"We'll have to see if it will work," said coach Betty Ralston. "I feel we have to try these things in match situations. We will try to