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 high near 94.

Verge
Bard art
 Shakespearean influence
 shown in Tarble Art exhibit.
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Sports
Bring it on
 Volleyball team
 hosts EIU Classic.
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Faculty gather under the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway Thursday and listen to speakers before walking in a single file line directly through the BOG meeting.

Faculty protest wage contracts

ELLIOTT PEPPERS
 Staff writer

Faculty and staff from Eastern and the other four universities represented by the Board of Governors gathered for a demonstration Thursday at a monthly meeting of the BOG to voice dissatisfaction with their negotiations for a new contract. About 180 faculty and staff members from Eastern and the other BOG schools marched silently into the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union where President Stan Rives and the presidents of the four other universities were meeting with trustees of the BOG for the approval of operating and capital budget recommendations for 1992-93. The protesters carried signs that expressed their displeasure with contract negotiations between the BOG and the University Professionals of Eastern, the union that represents Eastern's faculty and the four other BOG schools: Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

University. "(Contract) negotiations have been slow and very unsatisfying," said Jayne Ozier, chief negotiator for the UPI. "We are miffed and are here to show that to the (BOG)." "The board's most recent contract proposals can best be described as an insult," Ozier said. "The board's offer did nothing to solve the problem of low salaries facing faculty and staff in the (BOG) system ... and it also did nothing to make up for increases in insurance premiums that the (BOG) inappropriately passed on to their employees," she added. The UPI has been negotiating for a new contract since last May and has made no progress in the most recent negotiations held two weeks ago. The current contract between the UPI and the BOG expired Aug. 31. UPI President Mitch Vogel said the UPI has demanded an equity program to improve faculty and staff salaries, the return of their previous health insurance package, wage increases and an early retirement and pension plan. Ozier said that all of the universi-

ties in Illinois had been unfairly excluded from early retirement benefits given to other state employees earlier this year. "We went to the (BOG) and said we understand that it's a bad time ... so what we offered the (BOG) was to try to solve our problems over a three-year period with a three-year contract," Vogel said. "What we are looking for is a three-year equity package with about a 10 percent increase that would be spread over a three-year period," Ozier said. Ozier said she was not ready to release the details of the equity package to the media. Ozier said that the UPI was also negotiating for a cost of living increase but would not comment on the amount of the increase or the details of the retirement plan. The UPI and the BOG have an standing agreement not to release details until negotiations are complete. "We're trying to equalize salaries that have been given out unequally among faculty," said Bob Koper, a professor of music at Western Illinois University. "There are several young faculty

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Senate proposal leaves faculty speechless

JAMIE RILEY
 Staff writer

When at least 55 faculty members are contacted for their opinion, and no one will talk, something's wrong. The Daily Eastern News contacted at least 55 faculty, pulling names at random from the faculty phone book, to get a reaction on the Faculty Senate resolution produced at Tuesday's meeting calling for President Stan Rives' resignation. The resolution was tabled until the senate members could get opinions from other faculty on the matter. Faculty Senate member Laurent Gosselin said the reason so many people won't comment, even when offered anonymity, may be vulnerability. "I think the obvious explanation ... is that they're feeling vulnerable," he said, adding that the

situation is magnified when non-tenured faculty are contacted. "(Non-tenured faculty) want to please their various bosses," Gosselin said. "It takes a brave person to say what they think when their job is on the line." Although he said he doesn't believe faculty member's jobs are at risk, he can see how other faculty might think so. Gosselin said another reason that faculty aren't commenting is a lack of information. When people have a lot of work and other commitments, they tend to let some things slide, he said. But when it comes to a head like this has, people are scared to talk with little information, Gosselin added. "It's just such a heavy issue," senate member Bill Addison said. "People aren't sure what to do, what to say."

BOG passes Eastern's fiscal '93 budget request

By MIKE CHAMBERS
 Staff editor

The Board of Governors unanimously passed a \$268 million budget request for its five universities Thursday morning, giving Eastern the nod for its \$64.8 million request for fiscal year 1993. This budget represents an overall 22 percent increase over last year's request and a 24 percent increase for Eastern. Yet, Gov. Jim Edgar sent a clear message to the BOG later that same day that such an optimistic budget may already be doomed. "We're concerned with just getting through this fiscal year with the budget we passed, so I don't think anyone should plan on a 22-23 percent increase, or even a 12 percent increase in higher education funding for next year," Edgar said. "Things that are going to cost more money, in most cases, are going to have to be delayed," he added. "I'm not sure improving standards always means more money."

This isn't good news for Eastern because a couple of rather tall orders have been placed with the BOG for next year, both of which are "top priority" subjects with Rives. One is funding to meet possible faculty salary raises and an equity plan for experienced instructors. University Professionals of Illinois, the faculty's union, and the BOG are currently negotiating a contract in hopes of lifting their faculty's status up from the bottom of nationwide faculty pay rates. UPI also wants an early retirement package as well. The university has requested about \$5 million to be applied to salary increases and equity adjustments for their faculty, administration and civil service staff can wrestle over, if approved.

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Overall, the BOG's faculty salaries are 16 percent below national averages for universities. "Over a five-year period, hopefully, we will bring faculty salaries at least to an equitable level," said Thomas Layzell, BOG chancellor. Another project on Eastern's wish list is a new general education program, tentatively to apply in the fall of 1993. The new program would replace the old general education curriculum, and could require about 16 more semester hours for some students. The program will cost about \$2.9 million to implement. Following Edgar's demand that state agencies cut expenses to the bone, Eastern still asked for \$12 million more than last year, the second highest BOG request behind Western Illinois. Overall, BOG universities collectively requested about \$49.5 million more than last year's request, plus an additional \$72 million for construction projects. One project for Eastern, an \$11 million renovation plan for the aging Buzzard Building in 1993, comes on the heels of the completion of a \$6.4 million addition to Lantz Gym. The Buzzard project is on top of the BOG's priority list of capital projects that year. Number six on the list is a \$1 million plan to expand Booth Library. But a plan to make the campus fully handicap-accessible is number 22 for 41 projects prioritized

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members coming in with very high salaries," Koper said. He said there was a growing number of young (BOG) faculty being hired with salaries higher than those of already established faculty members.

The temporary faculty at BOG schools have been exploited by the BOG, said Rebecca Parker of the speech department at Western Illinois University.

"A colleague of mine has been a temporary faculty member at Western for 18 years and makes \$18,965," Parker said. "An entry position for a college graduate is more than that."

Vogel said that BOG faculty and staff salaries were now more than 15 percent below the national level at other universities.

Vogel said he called off negotiations two weeks ago because of the lack of progress being made at the meetings. Continued negotiations have been re-scheduled for Wednesday at Governors State University.

Vogel said he was optimistic that the BOG, after seeing the Thursday's demonstration, would

have an improved insight into the UPI's terms for a new contract. However, he said that if a settlement can not be reached at Wednesday's negotiations, plans have been made for a similar demonstration at Governors State University on Thursday and another at Eastern on Sept. 20.

"The last thing that the (BOG) faculty and staff want is to continue at the status quo," Vogel said.

He added that although he feels good about Wednesday's negotiations, a possible strike has not been ruled out.

BOG

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by the BOG.

Eastern capitol projects would exceed \$25.5 million if all were approved. Eastern's coal plant is not included on the list.

"(Eastern's budget is) An excellent recommendation; a definition of our real needs," Rives said of the request.

"The most important of which is salary equity and the integrated core of the general ed. program," Rives said. "It's an excellent capitol recommendation."

But in the wake of Illinois' fiscal woes the timing of salary negotiations and implementing the new general education curriculum, which has been in the works since a 1988 study on undergraduate education suggested a change in standards, may be premature.

"There are some real soft spots in the (state) budget," Layzell said. "We're going to be lucky to make it through the year without further erosion."

Realistically, BOG members are not optimistic over their fiscal fate after watching the economically embattled state consistently decrease funding to secondary education in the past, and they are already bracing for a disappointing pay check.

"I think we can anticipate a tuition increase for the next year," Layzell said. "It's not out of the question that we ask for a tuition increase this year."

Layzell also blasted Edgar's handling of the fiscal mess.

"In the long run we can't continue to come up with bandages for this budget," he said. "We have to come up with more income and that has to come from an increase in taxes."

With Illinois facing a backlog of over \$320 million in unpaid bills in the midst of the state's being put on a credit, Illinois Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch earlier this month described Illinois budget picture as "balanced on quicksand."

But Edgar stuck to his guns on government spending, and said secondary education will have to make due with what it has.

"The economy won't increase enough to justify a 20 percent increase (in education)," Edgar said following the dedication of the new \$6.4 million dollar Recreation Center.

The request will now go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval before being sent to the General Assembly and eventually to Edgar's office for final action.

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Edgar commends students on Rec Center opening

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

In a guided tour by President Stan Rives and Student Body President Martha Price, Gov. Jim Edgar got a first hand look at the new Student Recreation Center and commended Eastern students on their willingness to pay for the new center.

"The students are to be commended on being willing to pay for this building, and I think it was a good investment," Edgar said, adding "not just so they can have a good time while they are at college or be able to work out but because of the importance of recreation exercise."

Edgar, a 1968 graduate of Eastern and a former student body president, said it is always a pleasure to return to campus and particularly for the dedication of such a significant building.

Along with Edgar eight members of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, were on hand as were BOG Chair Robert Ruiz and BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

"Students should especially be proud of this facility because if weren't for them and those that came before you, this facility never would have gotten off the ground and we would have no reason to be here today," Ruiz said.

Sen. Harry "Babe" Wood-



SHANNON THOMAS Staff photographer

Gov. Jim Edgar addresses the crowd Thursday at the official dedication of the new Student Recreation Center. Edgar and several state officials attended the dedication ceremony, which included tours of the facility.

yard, R-Chrisman, Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and Robert Gruber, the architect of the new center, were in attendance.

"You kids should really enjoy this recreational center," Woodyard said.

The major reason Edgar said

he attended the ceremony was that he "wanted to express my appreciation to the students at Eastern."

The approval to build the 70,000 square foot, student-funded recreation center came about in a 1989 student referen-

dum authorizing an increase in student fees to provide for construction and operation of such a facility.

"I am sure that there will be a lot of people who will see this new building and say 'well, how can you build a building like

that, you don't have money to do this or that and you are using more tax dollars,'" Edgar said.

"This was not built by tax dollars; it was built with the student fees and it was built with the student fees because the students recognized if they wanted a service they had to pay for it and that is a message I hope we can get across to people throughout this state," he added.

The Rec Center is an "excellent addition to this campus, which I believe is one of the finest university physical set ups of any place I know in the United States," Edgar said.

The new facility houses six basketball courts, which can be converted for volleyball and badminton, an indoor jogging track and three multi-use recreational areas, free weight room, personal exercise area and a student lounge area.

"This facility is here because students wanted it here, voted to have it here, voted to tax themselves to have it here," Rives said.

"This facility is here as the governor indicated without the investment, without a single tax dollar," he added.

"This facility is here because the trustees of the BOG believed in the total development of the student, believed that it is important and supported that belief with their approval of this project," he said.

Rives breaks silence on senate resolution

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

Two days after he attended the Faculty Senate meeting where the senate produced and tabled a resolution asking for his resignation, President Stan Rives issued the first statement on the topic.

The Faculty Senate, at its weekly meeting Tuesday, produced a resolution, the culmination of the work of at least three senate members, stating the university could not move forward without a change in leadership.

In Rives' written statement, he said he "must direct my time and energy to moving the agenda of the university forward and

not to attacks on my personal ability or integrity."

Rives has had no comment on the issue since Tuesday after he left the meeting. All calls were transferred to Art Tate, assistant director of University Relations, who said the university had "no comment."

Rives' statement invited the Faculty Senate to join him in "moving the agenda of the university forward."

"If the focus is continued attacks on individuals, I have no interest in such discussion. I believe I have made worthwhile contributions to this university and expect to continue in those efforts," he added.

BOG promises procedure review

By MIKE CHAMBERS
Staff editor

Despite dismissing a recent Auditor General's report accusing the Board of Governors of inefficiency and wasteful management as "ludicrous" and "pure conjecture," BOG officials sent clear signals Thursday that they are taking it seriously.

Board Chairman Robert J. Ruiz vowed to review the way the BOG does business, which includes an internal review of how efficient BOG headquarters in Springfield is run.

"We passed a rather large budget this morning," Ruiz told BOG members and administrators from Eastern, Western Illinois University, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois. "We have to be accountable for

that."

Within the review Ruiz said they plan to "look at" office expenses, how contracts are bid for BOG projects, service to universities under their governance, audit their own office expenses of \$2 million plus and insure that the BOG is following Affirmative Action guidelines.

The Auditor General's report was released Monday and though it maintains no definitive conclusions, it claims both the BOG and the Board of Regents, the governing body for Illinois State, Sangamon State and Northern Illinois universities, does not keep records that allow cost comparisons and that keeping full-time Board staff causes friction between the universities and their governing bodies.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, asked the Auditor

General's office to conduct the inquiry. He favors eliminating the middle man between state supported universities and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I still can't shake the feeling that there are too many layers. It's a cumbersome system," Weaver said Tuesday.

Board members deny that the internal review has anything to do with the report and call Ruiz's plan "coincidence." But BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the BOG has never done an internal review of this kind before.

Ruiz said the BOG simply wants to "make the most punch for the dollar."

Eastern President Stan Rives said he has not read the report, which was released Monday, so he couldn't comment on the matter.

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BOG playing fast and loose with the laws

It is time for the Board of Governors to make public the Dunn report.

The Dunn report was the investigation prepared for the Board of Governors by Champaign attorney Mark Dunn that looks into a sexual harassment charge filed by Assistant Professor Janet Francis-Larabee against Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban and a settlement of the situation allegedly negotiated between Francis-Larabee and Rives without the BOG's knowledge.

Editorial

The report was prepared last year, at taxpayer's expense, but the board has not opened the report up to public inspection.

The News plans to file a Freedom of Information Act with the board next week for the report.

The Illinois Freedom of Information Act, Public Act 83-1013, states "... it is declared to be the public policy of the State of Illinois that all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government ... Such access is necessary to enable the people to fulfill their duties, of discussing public issues fully and freely, making informed political judgements and monitoring government to ensure that it is being conducted in the public interest."

Eastern Illinois University and the Board of Governors are public institutions, funded by state money, and as such, accountable to both the university community and to the people of Illinois.

The university will not be able to put the past year's controversies behind it until its questions about the affair are answered.

Specifically, what deal did Rives negotiate with Francis-Larabee to settle the dispute?

Were Francis-Larabee's charges valid? What actions, if any, have been taken against Turban if the charges are valid?

And why has a temporary faculty member, Francis-Larabee, been awarded a promotion and a pay raise that places her salary above those of several tenure-track and tenured faculty, even within her own department, who have years more experience at Eastern than Larabee?

Until these questions are answered and suspicions are eased, the campus community will not be able to heal.

TODAY'S
"QUOTE"

Tell the truth and don't be afraid.

Livingston C. Lord

Good teachers don't come cheap

Everyone knows that a good teacher can make even the most boring subject interesting. On the other hand, a lousy teacher can make an interesting subject absolutely unbearable.

Sometimes you are lucky and get the teachers you want. But that doesn't always happen. Depending on your schedule, you may be forced to sign up for a class taught by someone you don't know or don't like.

I am offended by teachers who lecture strictly from a textbook. If a teacher insults the intelligence of their students by reciting page upon page that the class is already supposed to have read, how can he expect them to listen? Why should they?

Good teachers allow for interesting discussion that is relevant to the subject matter and the students. Bad teachers blurt out an endless stream of bland information and expect the students to automatically accept it and be interested.

The classes that I get the most out of are taught by instructors that relate well to their students and respect their opinions. They make their subject matter interesting and encourage class participation.

Only students who can motivate themselves can survive a bad instructor with a passing grade. Usually, the student either tunes the teacher out completely or doesn't go to class at all. And then you have those teachers who are incompetent and compensate with an easy grading policy.

I don't think anyone can deny the importance of quality teachers. We all know what it's like to suffer through the instruction of a professor who doesn't care about his subject or the education of his students.



Jill Bauter

Eastern has a lot of teachers who truly care and are good at what they do. And since we have the benefit of smaller classes than other state universities, we can get more individual attention from our instructors. But if the quality of our faculty is poor, class size no longer matters. No one wants individual attention from a bore.

Unless we want the quality of our faculty and staff to suffer, they must be paid what they deserve. Eastern's faculty salary levels are significantly below national levels, and it is only a matter of time before this is reflected in the quality of our education. How can we expect good teachers to stay at Eastern when they can get better pay and benefits elsewhere?

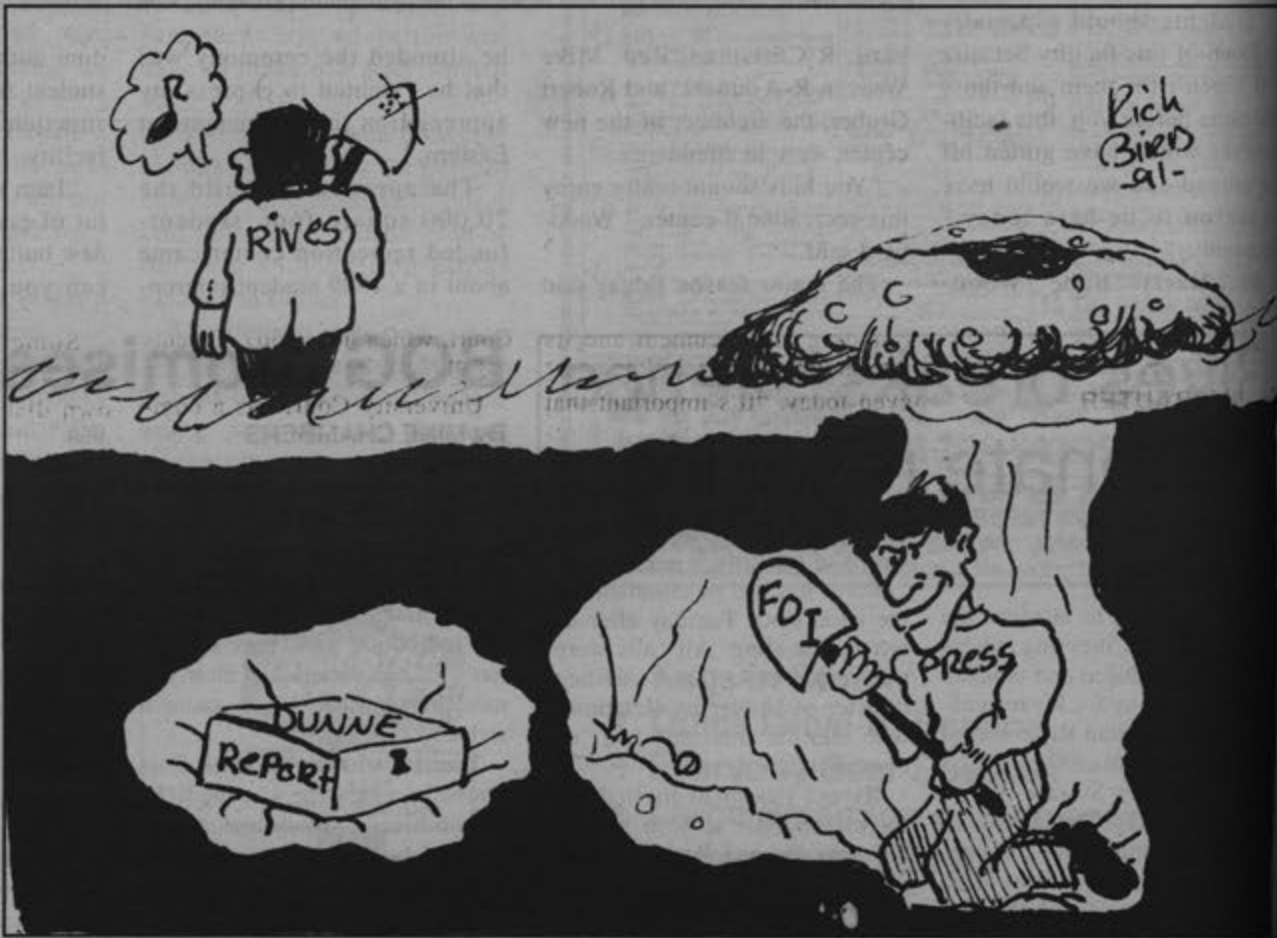
Eastern's faculty and staff are currently negotiating for a new contract and, given the state's financial situation, face a pay freeze and little hope of receiving the benefits they are entitled to. They demonstrated outside of the University Union Thursday during the Board of Governors monthly meeting to voice their concerns and raise support for their cause.

But they are not the only ones who will suffer if their demands are not met. We do, too. We, as students, should be main supporters of that cause because we also suffer when the university cannot recruit or retain a good faculty.

If a university's primary focus is education, then teacher's salaries should reflect that. They are, after all, the people responsible for the quality of education we receive. Even a recreation center with bathrooms can't compete with a good faculty.

Just like the quality of an instructor can make or break a class, the quality of our faculty and staff can make or break the university.

-Jill Bauter is the administration editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Greeks feel brunt of uninformed columnists

Dear editor:

I am sure that I am not the only person who has gotten somewhat agitated at the opinions of columnist Jeff Stepp concerning the popular topic to ridicule: the greek system. I was rather surprised to see yet another article making the same points as all the articles before. It is strange to me, Jeff, that your article is stated to not be a personal attack towards the participants of the greek system, when in reality, there would not be much of an "institution" without us. Yes, you unfortunately are attacking not only myself, but the people who work their butts off trying to keep it as strong as it is on this campus.

I would mention all of the events we support and become involved in here at EIU, or even

tell you about things that we encourage for other schools and communities, but I imagine you have heard it all before. It is difficult to reason with narrow-minded individuals who have no concept of all the unity projects and ceremonies that each chapter does to promote friendship within one's own house... and between other houses. Believe it or not, I have many close friends who are non-greeks, members of other houses, and even friends who are journalism majors. Ha-Ha.

I guess Lumpkin (College) and (its) business majors have been "ripped on" so much, that you felt it was time to attack Greek Court. I am not a resident there myself, but I am extremely proud of it. No, it is not quite the "resort area" that you described in your article. Greek Court is the university's first attempt at recognizing the greek community, and it should be thought of as a beautiful addition for the entire campus.

I am curious about the comment that you made that, "if we

sell out to materialistic, elite institutions, we will be rewarded with the highest paying jobs ... and if we chose to maintain our independence we will be offered leftovers." Someone forgot to tell me that just because I am in a sorority, I will have a great career! He — you're getting a bit delirious on us, Jeff. I am really wondering about your sources! Where do people get their ideas?

I think it's about time people stop criticizing things that they know nothing about. I know everyone has their own opinions, but I think that too many of these columns have people devoted to "knocking down" the greek. Hastily judging people is something done in our "teen years." We're not in high school anymore, Jeff. You see, what's great about our greek system is that we stick together — especially when we are wrongfully portrayed either out of curiosity or jealousy.

Nicole Wyde



Hot shot
Senior Chris Zebig doesn't seem to mind the hot temperatures Thursday as he bumps a volleyball at the Sigma Chi House on Ninth Street.

New courses will satisfy Constitution requirement

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series outlining the arguments of the new general education requirements to be implemented next fall.

By **JILL BAUTER**
Administration editor

Students can already register to take new courses designed for the new general education program to satisfy the U.S. Constitution requirements.

Because of an overwhelming demand for the existing classes, some students were placed in the new courses this semester, said Stephen Whitley, director of general education and senior seminars.

Compared to other courses currently offered to fulfill the requirement, the new courses will have more of an emphasis on the Constitution and its importance, and less emphasis on history, Whitley said.

"The focus of these courses is the Constitution," he said. "The reasoning behind that is the U.S. Constitution has directed the

development of this country from the very beginning. The Constitution is a remarkable document."

Whitley said the issues surrounding the document and its interpretations remain important even today. "It's important that people understand the constitution — not only what's in it, but what isn't in it, (and) how the contents got there," Whitley said.

The two new courses are "The U.S. Constitution and the Nation," which examines the origin and development of the document and its impact on the nation's history.

"American Government and Constitution," focuses on the constitutional system and how it relates to the Illinois Constitution and various aspects of the political system.

Whitley said the Constitution proficiency test will soon become a thing of the past.

"We will phase the test out, but as long as there are students still under the old system, the test will still be available to those students," said Whitley.

Students discover freedom and more responsibilities off campus

Editor's note: This is the final story in a four-part series on student housing on and off campus.

BY **CASSIE SIMPSON**
Activities editor

Apartments seem to equal freedom, and freedom is what many of Eastern's students want following their freshman year of dorm life.

University Court is a popular place among students who are looking for more freedom than what dorm life provides, but who still want personal attention.

Doris Hamilton, full-time counselor at University Court, said she feels University Court provides a little more freedom for upperclassman, and that's why it is a popular place to live.

"University Court is a lot better (than the dorms)," said Jenny Rohrich, a senior who lives in University Court. "There is no supervision; you're on your own."

"University Court is for juniors and seniors," Hamilton said. "The contract is for the school year. Students pay by a semester-payment plan that's broken down in four payments with \$130 being the cheapest rent and \$165 being the highest."

According to Hamilton, there are 10 buildings in University Court, which house 567 students at full-capacity.

University Court has a computer lab, a swimming pool and each building has its own laundry facility," Hamilton said.

"Rent includes basic cable, PIN number system and trash removal," Hamilton said. "The tenants pay their own electric

and water bills."

Some features that attract students to University Court are the private bathrooms, the cooking facilities and personal attention, Hamilton said.

"If students will graduate at semester, they just have to pay for the semester they live here," Hamilton said. "With a regular apartment you would have to go through the trouble of finding a sublesser."

Many students who decide to go ahead and live in regular off-campus apartments discover there are a lot of extra bills, such as groceries, cable, telephone and utilities to pay, that were all included in their residence hall housing payment.

Fran Rowles, manager of Pine Tree apartments, said there are several advantages and disadvantages to living in an apartment.

"People have the freedom to cook their own food if they don't like dorm food and to come and go as they wish," Rowles said.

"You have more room, more of a home that you can fix up the way you want."

"An average two-bedroom, fully-furnished apartment costs \$450 a month," Rowles said. "People pay their own utilities, phone and cable."

"You do have to be concerned with getting your bills paid," Rowles said. "We all need to learn how to do that."

Some other disadvantages Rowles cited include doing your own dishes and cleaning your own bathroom.

Youngstowne Apartment manager, Kelly Spurling said many students find it cheaper to live with other people.

"If you have four people in

one apartment, that's \$170 per person," Spurling said.

"Students don't pay garbage pick up, basic cable or parking," Spurling said. "They are responsible for telephone, electric, gas service and water."

Spurling said she feels that students are attracted to apartment-living because it makes them feel as if they are out on their own.

"Freedom is a big reason; you don't have all the rules that you do in a dorm," Spurling said. "In some cases it's easier to study because you're not around a lot of commotion."

Some disadvantages Spurling mentioned include a longer walk to campus and the price of the apartments.

"The price is a little higher because you have to pay utilities," Spurling said.

Kristen Rosdahl, a senior who lives in Nantucket Apartments, said she feels students want to live in apartments because of the freedom.

"There are no restrictions; you have the freedom to do what you want," Rosdahl said. "There's no one you have to answer to."

Rosdahl, who lives with three other people, also mentioned a problem with rent that several students have been concerned with lately.

"It's ridiculous that you have to pay \$190 a piece to live here," she said. "That's almost \$700. They (landlords) are making a killing."

However, Rosdahl believes living in an apartment is a good college experience because you learn how to manage money, pay bills and deal with landlords.

"Because you have to learn to do it sometime," Rosdahl said.

RHA to support United Way

SUSAN KIEL
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will help raise funds for the annual United Way Drive this fall.

Housing Director and United Way representative, Lou Hencken, asked RHA for its continued support of the United Way drive at Thursday's meeting.

"I'm here to ask for RHA's support in helping the University meet its goal for United Way this year," Hencken said.

Last year RHA raised \$3,000 for the United Way.

RHA plans on raising the money by asking for donations outside of Eastern football games.

In addition, RHA will be asking all residence hall councils to donate money.

"I am very pleased with the association's decision to support the United Way. It is a great cause, and I am glad that we can help," said Ryan Zufall, RHA president.

In other RHA business, the slogan for Eastern's annual blood drive, "We're out for blood" was announced. The blood drive will be Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

RHA members also discussed the possibility of selling RHA t-shirts to their members. A decision was not reached on the purchase of the shirts.



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Police Blotter

Man reports car stolen on Sunday

By CATHY MYERS
Staff writer

A car, worth \$5,000, was reported stolen around 6 a.m. on Sunday from the 1400 block of Sixth Street.

Thomas Williams, 22, 1410 Sixth St., reported his locked 1970 Ford Mustang missing from a parking spot in front of his apartment building.

Williams said that he checked his car at 2:30 a.m. Sunday and the car was not missing.

There are no suspects. The police report states that Williams will press charges.

In other items on the police reports:

•A suspect wearing a dark T-shirt and jeans was seen running toward Mark Twain School after a Charleston Junior High School custodian heard a "loud banging noise" coming from the junior high school entrance at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 6.

Glen F. Oakley, 50, of Charleston, called police after he saw the suspect fleeing.

The suspect allegedly used a striking tool to gain entrance and made three small dents around the window.

•Three people were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave., around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Paul Colleran, 19, and Mario Correa, 22, both of Champaign, and Kent Craig, 20, 612 S. 14th St., were arrested.

•Roy Hills, 52, 955 N. Fifth St., reported scratches on the windshield of his car Saturday.

The incident occurred sometime between Friday night and early Saturday morning at his residence.

The police report stated that the scratches were made by a glass cutting tool or similar sharp object.

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Bard art



These three pictures are only a few of Washington, D.C. artist Michael Katz' sculptures on display during "Shakespeare in Art: Contemporary Explorations," which runs until Oct. 13. Katz is one of three East coast artists displaying their Shakespearian-influenced artworks in the exhibition.

Three East Coast artists display their Shakespearean influences during a month-long exhibition at Tarble Arts Center

Story by Jamie Riley
Photography by Cathy Behrendt

"All artists, no matter how they work, are inspired by something," said Donna Meeks, curator of education at the Tarble Arts Center.

In the case of East Coast Artists Michael Katz, Catherine Satterlee and Susan Campbell, the inspiration is the Bard.

The Tarble Arts Center is sponsoring a month-long open invitational art exhibit titled "Shakespeare in Art: Contemporary Explorations" from Sept. 13 through Oct. 13. The three featured artists' works attribute their influence to the works of William Shakespeare.

Michael Katz exhibits a life-size chess set based on the characters from *Richard III*. The chess pieces convey Katz's response to seeing the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of *Richard III*, according to a statement released by him. The chess pieces are almost exclusively made of wood, the only exception being the pawn pieces, which are made of plaster.

"I saw Richard as a emotionally primitive Man, tightly wound and explosive ... the king who manipulates all the players ... yet is trapped by his own emotional and physical limitations," Katz said.

The king, Richard III, is a finished wood piece, Katz said from his home in Washington D.C. He sanded and finished Richard III "to have him stand out from the rest of the pieces

in rank and to give him a sense of regalness."

Queen Anne is portrayed with her knees pulled up to her chest and a frightened look on her face. Katz said he sculpted Anne and her reaction to Richard III's remark:

"...I say again, give out

That Anne my queen is sick, and like to die..."

The pawns are made of plaster-impregnated gauze covered with a mix of powdered clay and paper mache, according to Katz. The masks, which are black on all except the leader, are made of soil mixed with glue and set over the plaster-impregnated gauze base. Katz used a much less expensive material to create the pawns to make a point. "Pawns are expendable. The idea is they are being used, abused and thrown away."

The pawns represent the king's assassins, led by Sir James Tyrell, and are portrayed in a mindless rage, thoughtless and ignorant, and masked to hide their identities, Katz said.

Katz will be at Eastern to give a lecture on woodcarving and to discuss his pieces on exhibition Oct. 13 at 2 p.m..

Katz has studied art at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., and exhibits his art frequently on the East Coast.

Catherine Satterlee's exhibit is a painting titled "Gray Quilt." Satterlee's quilt is a repre-

sentation of sleeping, death and vulnerability. The 78 inch by 48 inch black, white and shades of gray quilt is divided into 15 boxes, each representing a television monitor, she said. Under 12 of the monitors is a red dot indicating that the monitor is on. The three remaining monitors are "off."

Satterlee uses the monitors being on as a symbol of people being turned "on" sexually, and when combined with the quilt, being turned on sexually in bed.

The three monitors which are "off" are blank monitors except for the slight reflection of Satterlee. "I don't know why I did that, I just did," she said from her home in Arlington, Va.

The connection of this work to Shakespeare comes in two of the monitors which have contradictory sayings from *Hamlet*.

In at least three of the monitors, Satterlee has incorporated "The Dead Toreador," a painting by Edouard Manet. She said she incorporated this to depict death.

Satterlee used paint to make "staples," which represent the stitches in the quilt. The painting was done on a loose canvas and took about three months to complete, she said. "I think some people find the painting difficult because it's not a stretched canvas - it's just paint on a cloth. It reminds people of how vulnerable

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Bard art

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are." The vulnerability of a person sleeping was also a theme in "Gray Quilt." Several monitors depict people sleeping or sitting in bed. Satterlee said the sleeping, along with the imitations of Manet's "The Dead Toreador," show how sleeping relates to death.

"Gray Quilt" is very sensual, Satterlee said. "It's definitely not avant garde, but it's not mass market, either."

Satterlee said she feels college students will respond to her painting. "I think college students have a morbid tendency, and this piece appeals to that," she said.

The third artist included in "Shakespeare in Art: Contemporary Explorations" is Susan Campbell, who is exhibiting two paintings. The first, "Prophecy Fulfilled," is a surreal painting of Burnham Woods, from *Macbeth*.

"In the painting, it appears as if the woods are actually walking to Macbeth," Campbell said from her home in Washington, D.C..

"Prophecy Fulfilled" uses unreal lighting to create a sort of nightmarish quality. The trees, for example, give off white shadows. "The whole theme is what is natural and what is natural," Campbell said.

The viewer of "Prophecy Fulfilled" is put into Macbeth's point of view as he looks out over his balcony and sees the woods approaching, which the prophecies said was a signal of his eminent death, she explained.

The second painting from Campbell, also from *Macbeth*, is "Ophelia."

"It's a feminist painting, having to do with women being fragmented in society," Campbell said that she is feminist and that she just accepts it as part of her life.

In the painting, Ophelia's hands are melting away, symbolizing her lack of grip on reality. At the same time, her feet are bound, indicating her inability to leave.

Campbell said she chose the Shakespearean theme because she "just happens to love Shakespeare."

The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the 1991 English Conference Encounters With Darkness: Shakespeare's *Macbeth* in the classroom, which examines the continuing influence of Shakespeare and his work beyond the bounds of his own discipline.

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Seger still making night moves on *The Fire Inside*

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
The Fire Inside
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By TIM SHELLBERG

After an almost five-year absence, Bob Seger is back. Yet on *The Fire Inside*, his new release, it seems as if he never left.

To our benefit, the half-decade of inactivity succeeded in preserving, not crystallizing, the Motor City poet's tales of hard knocks with soft centers. Although "Shakedown," the pathetic "Beverly Hills Cop II" single, was a horrible way to leave the masses before dropping out of sight for five years, *The Fire Inside* makes up for that throwaway single.

Don't let the blood-red Statue of Liberty cover scare you away: *The Fire Inside*, Seger's first full-length release since 1986's *Like a Rock*, is more on par with Bruce Springsteen's love-leery *Tunnel of Love* than Jackson Browne's over-political *Lives in the Balance* (which portrays the Staten Island beauty receiving a facelift on the cover).

Produced by fellow Michigander Don Was and featuring a cast of over a dozen notables, *The Fire Inside* mainly deals with love found, only for it to be lost, leaving Seger unsure about what the future might hold: After more than 15 years, Seger still can't shrug off those damned night moves.

But the night moves here are of a darker shade. In light of the marriage and subsequent divorce that Seger experienced between *Rock* and *Fire*, Seger — like Springsteen on *Tunnel of Love* — is more



quizzical and doubtful when it comes to matters of the heart than his past days of "running against the wind."

Although *Fire* opens "Take a Chance" and "The Real Love" are full of optimism, the ride

through Seger's tunnel of love hits rough waters after that. The next two tracks, "Real At The Time" (which unfortunately uses up every Bryan Adamsism in the book) and the beautifully somber "Always In My Heart" (which features Bruce Hornsby in what might very well be his most tear-jerking ivory-tickling excursion to date), roughen the once-still waters for good. Even the glitzy remakes of Tom Waits' "New Coat Of Paint" and "Blind Love" can't extinguish Seger's painful *Fire* — *We don't have tonight*, Seger seems to say, *and there is no tomorrow*.

But what's wrong with that? This timeless black celebration is probably the most honest collection of songs Seger has ever released, regardless of the degree of personal value these songs have to him (Seger penned nine of *Fire*'s 12 tracks).

This is not to say, however, that *Fire* has neglected the always-appreciated rockers. "The Mountain" — unarguably the album's climax — is a balls-to-the-wall scorcher, thanks to the axe-kinetics of Seger and Joe Walsh. In addition, the title track and "Which Way" contains the classic Bob and the Bullet Band-fare dominant on *Night Moves* and *Stranger In Town*. After five years, Seger hasn't lost his touch o' raunch.

In fact, Seger's fiery success might be a signpost of sorts of things to come. With long-overdue releases by Springsteen and Mellencamp expected to hit the racks as early as the end of the year, *The Fire Inside* — which stands well along side *Tunnel of Love* and Mellencamp's *Big Daddy* as a low-key classic — is proof, at least in Bob Seger's case, that the wait was worth it.

Godlike an unholy experience



The Dylans
Godlike
 Beggars Banquet/RCA Records

By PAT PITRE

Godlike ineffectively emotes an abundance of the kind of detached spirit that has typified much of the last five years of the alternative rock and roll's scene — a sort of mediated restlessness, you might say. It's nothing new — inherently not such a good thing for a band whose appeal is effectually pinpointed in novelty and not in musical complexity or the impact of a unique image.

"Godlike," the four-track EP's title and lead-off track, has a catchy, perpetually jumpy backbeat and a melody which — at best — fits. The Dylans deserve credit for not dragging the song on forever, primarily due to the fact that I really want to give them credit for something. "Lemon Afternoon" — the sterile second track on the EP — is not unlike "Tuesday Afternoon" would have been had the Moody Blues been into ephedrine.

There are two more songs on *Godlike*, most notably a terminally sterile remix of "Lemon Afternoon." I guess someone should thank the Dylans for bequeathing to us a collection of three uninteresting songs with one twice to rattle the foundations of modern music.

Buy *Godlike* if you absolutely can't get enough of what you should be sick of, or if you like scratch-n'-sniff stickers, because there's a lemon scratch-n'-sniff ad-here to the cover. A fitting element, indeed.

ON STAGE

Petty's Indiana gig a heartwarmer

By JASON WINDERS

Thousands sat upon the hillside Tuesday evening in Deer Creek, Ind., awaiting the arrival of their messiah, the focal point of their pilgrimage. I was sitting at a table which overlooked the field of the masses. My companion at the table was a phased out, ratty concert veteran.

His pasteboard skin, its only color provided by a waving black beard, and his glazed eyes provided me with distractions while he rambled on about his solid loyalty to Tom Petty.

"He's bigger than life, guy," he said. "That's why I've dedicated mine to him."

This struck me as indeed quite odd. What I had considered to be just a concert, this fatigue-clad gent saw as a way of life. What I had seen as a much needed escape from my daily scholastic humdrum, he saw as a worthwhile lifetime pursuit.

We continued our discussion up to the point where Petty was making his way to the stage. We shook hands and he plodded his way to his seat among the masses. As he slowly blended into the throng of fans and pilgrims alike, he yelled back at me, "this is rock n' roll, man, and it don't get any better."

The words stuck with me as the lights dimmed and the first note from Tom Petty's guitar rang out. What was to follow was more than two hours of pure, unadulterated rock and roll.

The jist of the show was composed of material from *Into The Great Wide Open*, TP and the

Heartbreakers latest release. Included among those selections was "Learning To Fly" and "Out In The Cold." Noticeably absent, however, was "Into The Great White Open," the new album's title cut. *Full Moon Fever* was soundly represented by "Free Fallin'," "Yer So Bad" and "Zombie Zoo."

Petty purists — who come not only hear what's popular today, but also the heavyweight rock classics — were treated to "Refugee," "American Girl" and "Listen To Her Heart." A full audience version of "Breakdown" and a dramatic stage presentation of "Don't Come Around Here No More" — that included a chase scene and culminated in the display of a peace symbol — pumped even more life into the crowd toward the end of the show.

A couple of interesting situations developed after that. Drummer Stan Lynch took lead vocals on one occasion while Petty stepped aside. Also, there was an odd visit by "the Psychedelic Dragon," who presented Tom with a harmonica. "When the Psychedelic Dragon comes," Petty said, "you just got to go with it."

This musical retrospective ended with an encore that included three songs, climaxing with being a haunting rendition of "The Waiting."

As I made my way out of the arena, I searched for my "friend." He was nowhere to be found, but his parting words lingered on. This was, indeed, *rock and roll*, and it doesn't come any better than Stan, Howie, Mike, Bentmont and Tom.

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Addams Family, Freddy best bets for fall movie season

By BRET LOMAN

It's now time to put the memories of the summer season, both good ("Naked Gun 2 1/2," "City Slickers," "Robin Hood") and bad ("Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey," "Dying Young," "Hudson Hawk") in the past.

But I can't say I'm sad, because as summer passes, it's time to look at what's ahead for the fall movie season. This fall (September through November) you'll see a lot of dramas, some comedies and few horror films. That's because this time of the year, studios tend to release their films most likely to garner Oscar nominations. It's a time to release promising, quality films. And if it makes a lot of money, so be it.

I've looked over this fall's releases and compiled a list of films that I feel are worthy seeing this season.

1. "The Addams Family" - They were creepy and cooky, and they were also cancelled after about three short years on the boob tube. But after watching

three "Gilligan Island" reunions and too many "Perry Mason" comebacks, it seems right for Gomez and Morticia to return. With a cast which includes Anjelica Houston, Raul Julia and Christopher Lloyd, "The Addams Family" could be a big hit. (due November)

2. "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare" - I can't believe I'm writing this, but the thought that this is the last one, actually has me anxious for it's premiere. Robert Englund returns as Freddy (now showing).

3. "My Girl" - Macaulay Culkin is back in his first major role since "Home Alone" as the object of affection from an 11-year-old tomboy. The film looks like an old-fashioned romantic comedy, but unlike most old-fashioned romantic comedies, it actually looks good. Dan Ackroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis co-star (due November).

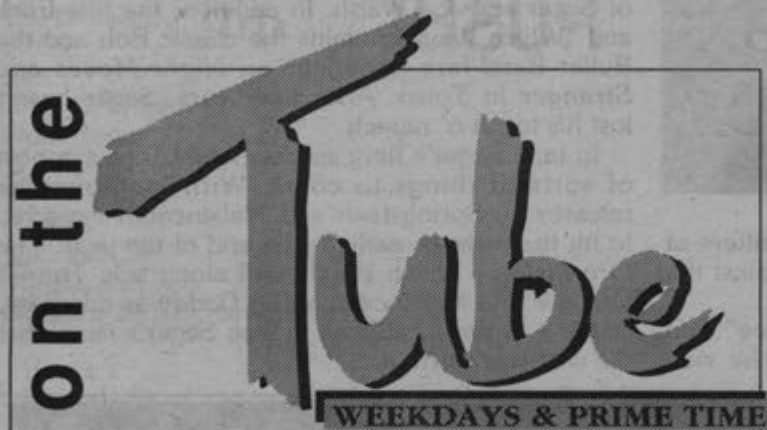
4. "Cape Fear" - An ex-con is bent on revenge on the lawyer who let him go to jail years before. It seems simple and boring, but add Robert De Niro as the ex-con, Nick Nolte as the lawyer and Martin

Scorsese as the director and you're looking at one of the most promising films in terms of Oscar nominations. The film is a remake of the 1962 film of the same name. Original cast members including Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Martin Balsam who have cameos roles.

5. "For the Boys" - This could be the disaster of the year. It's a musical featuring Bette Midler after two disappointing performances ("Stella," "Scenes from a Mall"). But I believe the film, about a song-and-dance team who battle off-stage while entertaining troops from World War II to Vietnam, will surprise everyone. James Caan ("Misery") also stars.

However, you must be warned about some very select, films which you should avoid at all costs.

Do what every you have to to miss "Cool As Ice," Starring alleged rap-talent Vanilla Ice, "Ernest Scared Stupid," the fourth "Ernest" installment, and "The People Under The Stairs," a "Night Of The Living Dead" carbon-copy. I can almost assure you, you'll regret spending the time and money on these films.



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7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts. Cnt.	JEM	Bozo	Body Elic	Attitudes	Muppet Baby	Varied	05:00pm Bewitched
7:30					Cartoon Exp		Cpt. Kanga		Woody Wood		
8:00						Bugs Bunny	Sesame	Every Baby	Dennis The	Market Pre	05:30pm Bewitched
8:30				Varied		Beaver	Street	Parent Sur.	Flintstones	Varied	A. Griffin
9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Rain. Secret City	Dayby Day E/R	Laverne/Shirley	Do Yourself	05:00pm Mork
9:30									Odd Couple	Varied	
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit		Joan Rivers	Country Bask	Frugal G.	I Love Lucy	Varied	
10:30	Marsha W.			Workout			Cusine	Sup. Sweep	Bev. Hillbil-		
11:00	Let's Make Dea	Young & Restless	Match Game	Body Mot.	Face Music	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers	Hotel	lies	Mid-Day	Chips
11:30	Generat.		News	Bod. Shap	Name Tune		Sesame		Success Life	Varied	
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac.	News	Street	Jane		Varied	05:00pm Mork
12:30	DOOL	Bold & B.			Bump Stump		Old House	Wallace	Wild Wild	Mkt. Watch	
1:00		AS1WT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout	Dick	Painting	Cagney & Lacey	West	Varied	
1:30	AW				Hollywood Sq	VanDyk	Art		700 Club		
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$		Adventure	Attitudes	Gumby	Varied	05:00pm Mork
2:30	SB				\$25,000	Facts of Life			Alvin & Chip		05:30pm Mork
3:00		Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck	Yogi	Mr. Rogers	Movie:	Super Mario	Marketwrap	05:00pm Mork
3:30	Concentr.				High Rollers	C.O.P.S	3-2-1 Con		Teenage Turt		Brady Bunch
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Ducktales	Head Rain.		Ducktales	News	Murder
4:30						Chip N Dale	Sesame		Chip N Dale	Good Time	
5:00	People's	Newscape	Who's Boss	Varied	He Man	Fun House	Street	Supermarket	Brady Bunch	Shop Talk	Hillbillies
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		He Man	Charles in Cr	Nightly Bus	Sweep			A. Griffin

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 13

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	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullaman	Cheers	Rendezvous	EIU Connection	Bev. Hillbil
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Baseball		Andy Griffith		Open House	Night Court	World Monitor	News Scan	Baseball
7:00	WKRP 50th Anniversary	Fantastic Facts	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Oh God You Devil!	Washington Week	LA Law	Waiting for Wind	Ganges Gharial	Requiem for a Heavyweight	Dodgers at Braves
7:30		All In the Family	Comedy Preview				Wall Street Week		Baseball: Mets			
8:00	Movie: Amityville	Movie: Always	Perfect Strangers		Movie: The Exorcist		Our Children With Bill Moyers	Movie: Ruby and Oswald	At Cards	War Chronicles		
8:30	The Evil Escapes	Remember I	Growing Pains							Firepower	Decoy	
9:00		I Love You	20/20			News				War Years	Roy Rogers	Movie: The Legend of Sile
9:30				Baseball		Baseball:	Encore!					
10:00	News	News	News		Movie	White Sox at Angels		Dad's Army	Spenser: For Hire	Wildlife	The Painted	Jean
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection				Movie Mirage			Wild Side		
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B					Gary Shandling		World of Babies	Desert	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline					Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall			Movie

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 14

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard	Counterstrike	Andy Griffith	Lawrence Welk	The Last	Crime Stoppers	Kayapo	Nature of Things	Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football		100,00 Fortune			Prostitute	Emerg. Call		
7:00	Golden Girls	Movie: Throw Momma From	Gymnastics	Alabama at Florida	Movie: Firestarter	Baseball: Expos at Cubs	Evening at Pops	Movie: Fear Stalk	Cops	Gila Monster	18 and Free	Movie: Part II Walking
7:30	Golden Girls								Cops	Reptiles		
8:00	Empty Nest	The Train	College Football Penn State. vs				Movie: Ride the High		Most Wanted	Wings	Minder	Tall
8:30	Nurses								Best of the Worst			
9:00	Miss America Pageant	Rewrite for Murder	USC	Scoreboard	Hitchhiker Hitchcock		Country Visitor	Veronica Clare	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Silent Warriors	Daughters of the Country	U.S. Olymp Gold
9:30										Wheels		
10:00		News		Baseball Tonight	Movie: Class of Nuke em'	News	No Job for a Lady	Hidden Room	Comic Strip Live	Ed Wood Jr.	Autograph, M. Mackay	Night Tracks
10:30		Current Affair		SportsCenter		Movie: McQ	May to December	Confessions			Raquet Squad	
11:00		News		Expedition Earth	High		Blake's 7	Spenser For Hire	Amer. Most Wanted	World of Strange Powers	Meet John Doe	Movie
11:30	Sat. Nite Live	Ent. Tonight	WKRP							Terra X		

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 15

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6:00	Mark and Brian	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Lightning Field		Austin City Limits	Medicine	True Colors	America	One on One	Movie: Widemess
6:30	Eerie Indiana							Medicine	Parker Lewis		McLaughlin Group	Part II
7:00	Man of the People	Murder She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Baseball Red Sox		Movie: Sahara	Nature	Internal Med.	In Living Color	Sig. Of The Soul	ON THE WATERWAYS	
7:30	Pacific Station		Funniest People At Yankees					Family Practice	Roc			
8:00	Problem Child	Movie: P.S. I Luv U	Movie: A Fish Called Wanda		CounterStrike			Cardiology	Married...	Mafia Wadrs	Shelley After Henry	National Geographic
8:30					Equalizer	News		Internal Med.	Herman's Head			
9:00						Replay		OB/Gyn. Update	Sunday Comics		All in Good Faith	
9:30	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters		Family Practice			Film: Fallen Idol	
10:00	Roggin's Heroes	MASH	Lifestyles			Riker	Piglet Files	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wings		Network
10:30	Jane Pauley			NEI Primetime	Hollywood Insider	Movie	Prisoner	Prescribing				Comm. Pro
11:00	Expose	Nitecap	Movie		Commercial Programs				Pump It Up.	America	Film: Gun Moll	
11:30							Alexei Sayles Stuff					

CAA begins evaluating curriculum requirements

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

The review of academic majors was the primary topic of discussion by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday, and it is likely to be on their agenda for the rest of the semester.

CAA Chair Ken Sutton said individual departments will take a good look at what they are trying to accomplish within each major and bring that information to the council for those hearings.

"Some things (within the majors) could come to light and they might lead to change while others may not," Sutton said.

The CAA will publish four pages of the Study of Undergraduate Education document, which refer to academic majors and send copies to members of the faculty and administration for review.

The study, which was used as a guide in revising the general education curriculum, also contained several recommendations concerning the re-evaluations of undergraduate majors and their possible revision.

The council has set a deadline

of Oct. 1 for input from faculty and administration members.

"We're asking them to help us change the rules (of the Study of Undergraduate Education document) so we can decide how to go about reviewing the majors," Sutton said.

"We will be conducting hearings for people to come in and say what they like about (the document)."

The council will discuss and define what a major actually consists of before it gets underway with its hearings.

"I'm not really sure what a major is on this campus," CAA member Kathlene Shank said. "I'm looking through (the undergraduate catalog) and I'm rather impressed with the diversity of the different majors."

In other action, the council passed a motion to form a subcommittee that will, in turn, form a committee to evaluate the new general education program.

The subcommittee will look at the composition of the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee to try to parallel its structure in forming the new committee.

Political science department will sponsor seminar Friday

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff Writer

Eastern's Political Science department will sponsor a Brown Bag Seminar to challenge the topic of "The American Health Insurance Crisis: A public policy issue, Friday at noon in the Union Bookstore Lounge.

Laurence Thorsen, Political Science professor and Patrick Lemihan, Economics Professor will discuss the problem of inadequate health insurance coverage in the U.S., and proposed solutions.

"There are 35 million people who don't have insurance and 60 million who don't have adequate health insurance," said Thorsen.

"Our health care system is determined by individuals ability to pay rather than the need," Thorsen added.

This activity "is hoped to raise people's awareness about the problem and so people will com-

municate with Congress and give their opinion on the issue," Thorsen said

Thorsen also stressed that the lecture is geared towards the national issue and it is for anyone who is concerned about the national problem.

The Political Science department will work with the Campaign for Better Health Care which is a national event that will use ambulances to travel cross country to the nation's capital as a focal points for public events in the 48 continental states.

Signature cards will be available for those who want to make their views known to Congress and an ambulance will be present to carry them to Washington D.C.

The Illinois ambulance will travel to over 40 cities participating in these local events in which "Health Care for All" ballots will be collected.

Workshop program set to aid students taking writing exam

By SANDY BEAUCHAMP
Staff writer

Eastern's writing center is offering students an opportunity to get a jump on the Writing Competency Exam, a general requirement for all majors.

A workshop program created by graduate assistants will be implemented for the second time this fall, said Linda Coleman, director of the writing center.

The workshops for the Oct. 1 exam will be held from 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 18 in Coleman Hall room 226.

The workshops will help students master the techniques used in taking the writing competency exam, Coleman said.

Areas that tutors will cover will include preparation, organization and editing. The participants will also spend time with practice writing and topic discussions.

Coleman said a strategy sheet

is available to students who do not participate in the workshops, but added students will benefit from joining other students in the sessions.

Creating workshops for students is not the only purpose of the writing center, Coleman said. The center is operated by a total of 10 tutors and is open to all students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

"The center is open to help students in any course," Coleman said.

Another helpful addition to the writing center is its nationally acclaimed Grammar Hotline.

"We have received national coverage and have had articles about it all over the country," Coleman said. "We have received calls from Chicago, Minneapolis and Washington.

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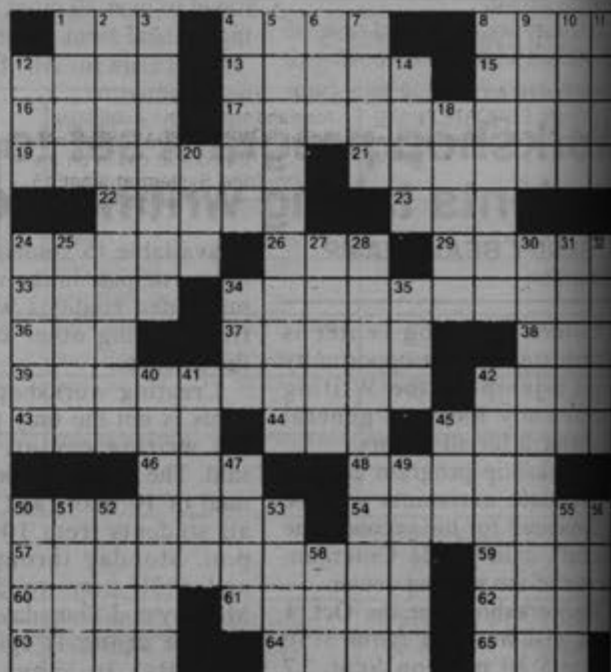
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Jennifer Sauer - Happy 20th! We really do need to BOND! Have a happy day. Love Stacy. 9/13
KARIN GARBE: Just wanted to say "hi" to my favorite (and only) lil' sis! Have a great weekend! Sigma love, Deb. 9/13
Ann Marie Meyers is a pledge for ESA YEA! Congrats daughter, ESA love Lisa. 9/13
Congrats on pledging ESA Allison Dignin YEA! ESA Love, your moms Lisa & Jen. 9/13

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To my AWESOME pledge class you are all doing such a great job and you make me so proud to call you my sisters. Keep up the good work!! Phi Sig Love, Tracy. 9/13
Leslie Moll. Congrats on becoming an ESA pledge!! ESA Love, Your Mom Jen. 9/13
DOUG SANBORN - Happy Birthday - a day late! Sorry! At least now we can go out for real! Love ya, Jennifer. 9/13
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PETER AUGUSTIN: No, this isn't your mother, but have a Happy 21st Birthday on Saturday. Oh, Don't forget to count your seven stars! 9/13
Jen Callahan - Congratulations on becoming the new Panhellenic Fundraising Chairman! We are so proud of you! Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters. 9/13
Delta Chi Pledges: Thanks for the study break treats! You guys are awesome! Love, The Alpha Gam Pledges. 9/13
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Sigma Chi's we are excited for Derby Days to begin. See you at the Barn! Love, The Alpha Gams. 9/13
The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish everyone good luck during Derby Days! Let's get ready for a great week! 9/13
JEN HALBROOK: Congratulation to my little sis, looking forward to a great semester with you! Phi Sig love, Angella. 9/13
CORIE SUNDERMAN: I'm so excited for tonight. We'll have lots of fun. You are the best lil sis. Phi Sig love and mine, Cathy. 9/13
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! KEN RYAN. HAVE A GREAT ONE!! 9/13
Amber Huisinga - Happy 21st Birthday! Remember - Drink in moderation! Love, your older, more responsible roommates. 9/13

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To Our Derby Days Volleyball coaches Bill & Brian: You guys are the BEST! Thanks for all the drills and refreshments. Love, The Alpha Gam Volleyball Team. 9/13
Sizzles - This has been the best year of my life! I Love You! Love, Quail Kid. 9/13
MONICA CAREY: Congratulations on making Pink Panthers!! Alpha Gam love, Nikole. 9/13
Happy 21st Amber! Ready to party? Did someone say FIVE kegs? Love, Jen & Ang. 9/13
TRACY, I'm so glad you decided MISSIE, You are an awesome lil' sis. Keep up the good work and remember I'm here for you! PHI SIG love, big sis, Heidi. 9/13
Lisa: Can't wait till tonight! I'm so glad you're my lil sis! Phi Sig Luv, Becky. 9/13
Steve Calhoun, I hope you have a great 21st Birthday! Happy Birthday! Love ya lots, Jennifer. 9/13
Mary Beth Marshall: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Brett Ronke of Sig Ep. Love your Tri-Sigma Sisters. 9/13
Michelle Geil: Congratulation on getting lavaliered to Mike Bell of Delta Chi. Love Your Tri-Sigma Sisters. 9/13
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Women's Tennis Wow! Good Luck Saturday at your first home match of the 1991-92 season. 9/13

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Karen, I'm glad you're my little sis, you're doing great with Pledging. Phi Sig Love, Krista. 9/13
Gina, You're an awesome lil' sis, Have fun tonight! Phi Sig Love, Marlynn. 9/13
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tion. At this meeting, application forms are distributed and the rules and regulations concerning admission to and retention in Teacher Education are explained.

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Francis Summers
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The Spring Class Schedule bulletin should be published on October 7.

Michael D. Taylor
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In order to register for Spring, you must pay an advance deposit. Pay the advance deposit of \$100 at the cashier window at Old Main BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 16. Submit your advance deposit with an advance deposit coupon (available at the cashier window or in the schedule bulletin). An EIU employee who plans to register for Spring must contact the Registration Office about the advance deposit; a student who plans to use co-op teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office.

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by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Women netters open at Weller Courts

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

Saturday cannot come soon enough for Eastern's women's tennis team.

The Lady Panthers open their 1991 fall season at 9:30 a.m. Saturday hosting Sangamon St. and at 3:30 p.m. Western Illinois at Weller Courts. John Ross said his team cannot wait to get started.

"The girls are getting itchy to play," Ross said. "They're getting sick of beating each other up in practice."

For Ross, Saturday will mark his first meet as Eastern's coach and, as could be expected, he is a little anxious. "I am extremely excited," said Ross, who at the age of 24, is also making his NCAA Division I debut as well.

Ross has set his first four singles players, but he will do some switching around between meets with his number five and six singles. The first four singles competitors are: freshman Samantha Wulfers, seniors Missy Holste, Jill Bachochin, and Dawn Brannon. The remaining fifth and sixth spots will be filled

between junior Lisa Berg, sophomore Kris Madura, and freshman Kathy Truman.

The three doubles teams are set for Saturday. Playing at No. 1 doubles will be the team of Bachochin and Holste. At No. 2 doubles, Berg will make up one half, while freshman Lara McCluskey will play against Sangamon St. and freshman Melissa Welch against Western. Number 3 doubles consists of Brannon and Wulfers.

Even though Sangamon St. is an NAIA school, Ross is by no means going to take the Prairie Stars lightly.

"We are expecting a good match from them," Ross said.

But Western will most likely be the toughest match Saturday for the Lady Panthers. The Westerwinds will go into the meet with a record of 0-1 after losing to Chicago St. 7-2 on Tuesday.

"Western will be very tough," Ross said. "We're going to have to play a very good match to beat them."

Western has a more experienced team than Eastern with one sophomore and five juniors

in singles play. Sophomore Jennifer Darowin will square off against Wulfers in the No. 1 singles spot, while juniors Jennifer Giltin, April Abshire, Lisa Finnigan, Kelly Meyers, and Jodi Kornier make up spots two through six, respectively.

"We have a lot of depth," Western coach Art Peterson said. "We have some decent girls playing low that aren't that far from the top."

Peterson, starting his second year as Western coach, admitted he was not very familiar with Eastern's team.

"I don't know too much about them, besides the fact they have a new coach," Peterson said.

Ross said it is very important for his Lady Panthers to remain relaxed.

"The key with such a young team is to play relaxed instead of getting tense," Ross said. "We've got to keep loose. You play your best tennis when your loose."

The Lady Panthers hit the road for three matches after the opening homestand. They take on Illinois State, Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

Duckworth, seven others get honors

Former Eastern basketball star, Kevin Duckworth, will have his jersey number retired at a 5:30 p.m. Saturday press conference in the Lantz Club Room in Lantz Gym.

The two-time NBA All-Star for the Portland Trailblazers will take part in the halftime festivities along with the seven newest inductees to the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame.

The ceremony will take place during halftime of the Eastern Illinois-Eastern Washington game, which starts at 6:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Pete Catan, who was a member of the 1978 Division II National Championship football team will be inducted, along with fellow football star John Powers.

Other inductees include wrestler and football standout Bob Fulk, track and cross country runners Mike Larson, Joe Sheeran, and Dick Stirrett; and retired athletic team doctor Jerry Heath. Powers will be honored posthumously.

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Men's tennis begins Friday

by MATT HERNDON
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis squad opens its season at 3 p.m. Friday at Weller Courts against Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis.

Last year's team finished with a losing record and finished at the bottom of the Mid-Continent Conference.

This year the team includes

senior lettermen Dan Beres at No. 2 singles, Jeff Streul at No. 3, Brad Iftner at No. 5, and Jay Meyer, who is back after a knee injury that kept him out for a year and half, will play doubles.

Newcomer freshman George Macey will start at No. 1 singles. Other newcoming freshmen include Pat Mellin at No. 4 singles and Ryan Ivers at No. 6 singles.

Scott Holyeross and Mark Olson will also help out at singles and doubles.

Coach John Bennett said the team has more depth this year. "The key is that the team gives me a 100 percent effort. And as I said to the team last year, just have fun," said Bennett. "The lineup will change and be moved around a lot during the beginning of the season."

Quincy matchup

From page 12 A

le bit more than half a game. It was the same at Circle (Illinois-Chicago), he came in a little sooner, but it was still as a reserve.

"We've been using him in that regard to get him. We don't want him to burn out right away or get hurt because he just came off an injury and we want him to become confident when he gets in there."

The Panthers will also look to get some scoring help from senior LeBaron Hollimon and sophomore Jim Harkness.

Hollimon has accumulated 15 goals and 13 assists in his career at Eastern, including two goals and two assists this season and Harkness is Eastern's leading retraining scorer from last year's team.


"We haven't been able to use Jimmy a whole game yet (because of ligament problems with his knee)," Mosnia said. "And until we get him 100 percent, he won't play an entire game either."

Mosnia said that both Agyeman and Harkness mean a lot to the team when they are out on the field.


"When they do come into the game, things start happening and maybe that is one of the reasons we're able to score."

Junior forward George Janovich believes that the team's bench is plenty deep and a team is not going to win if it is relying on only a few players.

"One player doesn't make the team, the team makes the player," Janovich said. "We have very good depth on the bench, so we can pull anybody off of it and they will do their job."



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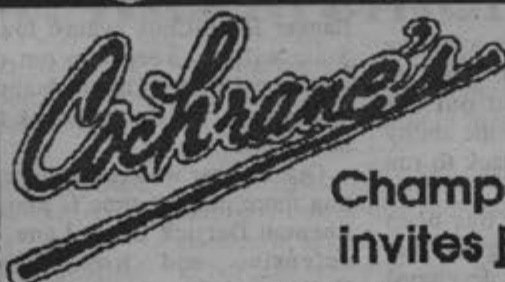
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Eastern defensive lineman Dan Dee tries to chase down Iowa State quarterback Chris Pedersen last week. The Panthers host Eastern Washington at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Gridders host Eastern Washington

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

Even though Eastern's football Panthers were beaten badly by the Iowa State Cyclones last Saturday, Panther head coach Bob Spoo thinks the experience has helped his team.

"I sensed a little arrogance after the Lock Haven game," Spoo said in reference to his team's 62-16 thrashing it handed the Division II school in its home opener. "One of the benefits of getting drubbed like we did is that you know your only as good as your ability to execute."

It was the Panthers' inability to execute on the field and communicate amongst themselves that led to last week's result against the Division I Cyclones, a member of the Big Eight.

The Panthers (1-1) take a step back down to their own level of competition Saturday when they host Eastern Washington in a 6:30 p.m. contest at O'Brien Stadium.

The Eagles of Eastern Washington, a Division I-AA school out of the Big Sky Conference, opened their season last weekend with a victory over California State-Northridge, 20-13.

Eastern Washington rolled up 320 yards in total offense a week ago that was split 50-50 between rushing and passing.

"The Big Sky is traditionally a throwing league," said Spoo, who carries a 25-23 career record into the game. "They do have a nice running back and I'm impressed by him."

Spoo was referring to the Eagles' senior running back Tim Mitchell. Mitchell, a 5-foot-10, 184 pounder from Portland, Ore., rushed for 123 yards in 23 attempts in the Eagle opener and was the team's offensive player of

E. WASHINGTON vs. EIU

The Series: First meeting between the schools.

The Coaches: EIU coach Bob Spoo (Purdue, 1960), 25-23 in his fifth year. EWU coach Dick Zornes (Eastern Washington, 1968), 70-53-2 in his 13th year.

EIU Lineup:

EIU Offense: Martin Ellens, SE, Dan Purcell, LT, Tim Gleason, LG, Brad Fichtel, C, Wayne Keneipp, RG, Brian Callahan, RT, Tim Moore, TE, Jeff Thorne, QB, Broc Montgomery, FB, Jamie Jones, TB, Jason Cook, FL.

EIU Defense: Dan Wegrzyn, LE, Dan Dee, LT, Kent McIntyre, RT, Joe Remke, RE, Mike Settles, LB, Paul Pennington, LB, Shannon Sutton, LCB, Kevin Gales, RCB, Eric Dircks, SS, Jeff Miles, FS, Tony Farrell, FS.

EWU Offense: Tony Brooks,

the week.

"Offensively they are a lot like Iowa State," Spoo said. "They go into sets that spread out the defense and they have the ability to utilize the single back to run the ball."

"That conference has been known for their passing and that part of the country has developed a lot of offenses and has been very progressive (in making new offenses.) One thing that is pre-eminent is the pass, but with a good running back they could hurt you too."

One problem for Eastern Washington is its quarterback situation. Junior Mark Tenneson started in the opener and threw for 164 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted four times.

Eagle coach Dick Zornes hasn't decided on either Tenneson or freshman Todd Bernett as his signal caller for Saturday's match up.

"Eastern Washington is a good football team and they seem to run very well," Spoo said. "Their defense is nice and they have a lot of skilled people in their secondary, including a potential I-AA All-American."

Senior defensive back Kurt Schulz leads the Eagle defense. Schulz, who holds two EWU records, was a second team Big Sky All-Conference selection a year ago.

Spoo said that his team has taken a more intense approach to its practices this week.

"We had an intense practice on Tuesday," Spoo said. "There is still a strong will and commitment to be good. We just have to refine things and be crisp."

The Panther starting lineup that will take the field Saturday remains the same as what Spoo has used the first two weeks of the season. The injury suffered by flanker Jason Cook against Iowa State will not keep him out of action and besides minor bumps and bruises, the Panthers look to be healthy.

One Panther who could be getting more playing time is junior lineman Derrick Lane. Lane, a defensive end from West Hollywood, Fla., came into his own against Iowa State with a few big plays.

"Derrick played a fine game," Spoo said of the Panthers' defensive player of the week. "He plays the game with a lot of intensity. As the season goes on, you begin to realize who are the guys that want to be out there and play, and they see more and more playing time."

Fifth EIU Volleyball Classic begins Friday

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

The fifth annual Eastern Illinois Volleyball Classic will be held Friday beginning at noon, and will go on through Saturday evening at McAfee Gym.

Five teams will be featured in the Classic. Arkansas State (3-1), Eastern Illinois (3-4), Eastern Washington (2-1), Loyola-Chicago (4-0) and Valparaiso (5-2). Arkansas State and Eastern Washington are regionally ranked teams.

Eastern Illinois has won the Classic three of the four years. Coach Betty Ralston is hoping this team can pull off another win this year, but admits it won't be easy.

"This is definitely a good tournament for us. There's a lot of competition," said Ralston. "We're not going to beat anybody if we play as individuals. We need a strong team effort."

Ralston was also quick to point out this tournament was good because it is early in the season and the team can work on areas where there are problems.

"We have to work on problem areas. We need more leadership and more communication. We have to get used to each other," said Ralston.

In order to be successful this weekend, Ralston said the team needs to play its own game.

"We're not the biggest, quickest or the hardest hitting team around. We'll look for holes in the defense," Ralston said. "We saw what we could do against U of I."

One of the favorites in the Classic is Eastern Washington. The Eagles are a tall team. Its squad possesses four six footers.

Blocking, however, is not a part of its game.

The Eagles, under coach Pamela Parks, will rely on defense. Sophomore Andrea Pochman leads the team with 31 digs in three matches. Senior Missy House is the team leader with 13 blocks. Offensively, junior Angela Grant leads the team with 40 kills.

Eastern Washington also has a young team. With four returning starters, the Eagles have many new faces in uniform, five freshmen, three redshirts and one transfer.

The Lady Indians of Arkansas State are one of the top teams going into the Classic as well. Head coach Chris Poole has more on his mind than just winning this weekend. From his roster, two girls are questionable for Friday's matches. Junior Jo Beth Carmack has a hyper-extended finger and freshman Amy Rengers has an injury to her ankle.

Senior Cyndi Rhone will be the player to watch on the Arkansas State side of the court. Her 4.8 kills per game and 14 aces lead the Lady Indians.

Loyola-Chicago is coming off a first place finish in the Wright State Tournament. Junior setter Julie McShane is the quarterback for the Ramblers. Coach Theresa Boyle said the Colorado State transfer is a complete ball player. She added the strength in the tournament will be its depth.

Coach Cindi Harris of the Valparaiso Crusaders said if all eight players on the roster can stay healthy, then she believes they can surprise some people. She added this tournament is the last leg of 11 games in 10 days for the Crusaders.

Quincy invades Eastern for Sunday soccer match

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team will be looking to play for the entire 90 minutes Sunday afternoon when the Hawks of Quincy College visit Lakeside Field for a 3 p.m. contest.

The Panthers, who have jumped out in front of the Mid-Continent Conference with two road victories over Valparaiso (9-0) and Illinois-Chicago (4-0), believe that they can still improve during the first 10 minutes of the game, head coach Cizo Mosnia said.

"We are allowing teams to play a little too much with us," Mosnia said. "I think if we close them (opponents) out a little bit quicker, we will demoralize teams and it will give us a little more confidence."

The Hawks, coached by Jack MacKenzie, are 0-1 coming off of a 3-0 defeat at the hands of 1990 NCAA Tournament participant Wisconsin-Milwaukee in their opener. Quincy is looking to improve upon last season's 7-

11 record and will rely on goaltender Scott Gregory in the net.

"It's one of our biggest rivalries (with Quincy)," Mosnia said. "They are usually a very aggressive team. They are usually a good team and they are always physical, so we are going to have to get ready for that. We are just going to take them like any good team. We won't take them lightly."

Eastern will be led by freshman Paul Agyeman, who was honored as the Mid-Continent player of the week after scoring five goals and adding an assist in the Panthers' first two games this season.

The 21-year-old forward is also tied for the scoring lead in the Midwest Region, notching 11 points on five goals and an assist, despite seeing limited playing time so far this season because of an ankle injury.

"Paul has been out for quite a while with his injury," Mosnia said. "When he played up at Valparaiso (where he scored three goals), he only played a

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