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# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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## Strollin'

Michael D'Andre Jordan, son of Eastern student Delores Jordan, takes a little stroll in the rain Tuesday afternoon by Park Place apartments.

## Supporters to rally for accused senior

By ADAM McHUGH  
Campus editor

Members of Eastern's Black Student Union are expected to protest the interim suspension of Gregory Jackson, the Eastern student indicted for the July murder of a 40-year-old nurse.

Jackson, who is expected to return to campus Wednesday for a Judicial Affairs Board hearing, is appealing the suspension, which came after Jackson and two other Chicagoans were charged with first-degree murder and attempted robbery in the shooting death of Sheilah Doyle from Palos near Chicago.

Jackson's lawyer, Stanley Hill, has said the suspension was a direct result of the criminal investigation.

Eastern's Judicial Affairs Board said it cannot disclose what time or where the hearing will take place, citing that federal law prohibits the university from discussing individual disciplinary cases.

At the hearing, friends and supporters of Jackson and members of the BSU are expected to present a petition on Jackson's behalf.

Tasha Kelly, Jackson's girlfriend, said she will present the petition at Jackson's arraignment hearing Friday, where Jackson will enter a plea of not guilty, Hill said.

## School year could change

By ADAM McHUGH  
Campus editor

A week-long Thanksgiving break and the elimination of Saturday final exams are among calendar changes being considered for the 1994-95 academic year, members of the calendar committee said.

The calendar committee has drafted a proposal now under review by the Faculty, Staff and Student senates and the Council of Deans.

The plan replaces Saturday final examinations with a day for make-up or arranged exams the last Friday before the end of the semester.

The proposal also eliminates October fall break and makes small changes in

the scheduling of final exam periods.

Under the revised calendar, the Friday of finals week will have two scheduled exam periods. Also, the time between back to back final exams will be reduced from 30 minutes to 15 minutes.

The senates and the Council of Deans will offer their suggestions on the plan to the calendar committee, which will submit a final proposal to the President's Council for consideration, said Larry Williams, dean of graduate studies and a member of the calendar committee. A calendar should be in place by early next year.

Frank Hohengarten, dean of student

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## Faculty Senate delays vote on strategic plan

By JOHN FERAK  
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to review all recommendations of the University Strategic Plan made by other campus governing bodies before announcing its own decision.

The resolution was moved by senate member David Carpenter and it passed by a narrow 8-6 vote.

With its passage, senate members now have 15 days to review all recommendations made to Eastern President David Jorns.

Those governing bodies that now have to turn over their documents for review are the Graduate Studies Council, the Council on Academic Affairs and the Council on Teacher Education.

Faculty Senate's constitution states

it may review any recommendation made by any faculty committee or council. It also stipulates that "all matters affecting the welfare of the university are a concern of Faculty Senate."

Because of these bylaws, senate members may invoke a 15-day review period to review recommendations made by these other governance bodies.

Senate members who voted in favor of the resolution were Carpenter, Gail Mason, Jean Dennee, Gary Aylesworth, Richard Wandling, Langford Walker, Bob Jorstad and John Allison.

Those against the proposal were John Craft, John Miller, Lynnette Lasky, Gary Foster, Ron Gholson and Bill Addison. Ed Marlow abstained from voting.

"This resolution will now help Faculty Senate make a more informed

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## Change in deans' lists proposed

By SHERRY SIDWELL  
Student government editor

A resolution that would set university-wide comparable standards for deans' lists will come under consideration at the Student Senate's regular Wednesday meeting.

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

The resolution, which was authored by senate member Julie Tizzard, calls for a revamping of the way the college deans' lists are compiled.

Since last year's restructuring from a six college system to the present four college system, the deans' lists lack equity, Tizzard said last

week. The college restructuring combined majors and departments with few similarities and different grade point average levels.

The resolution would establish a uniform criteria for determining deans' lists, which could be added to Eastern President David Jorns' University Strategic Plan.

Currently, students who rank in the top 10 percent of their college are selected for the deans' list.

"Maybe the highest GPA in a major is 3.4 because for one reason or another, it's a more difficult major," Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said.

The resolution would set one uniform requirement for making the dean's list. Stud-

ents would either have to achieve a minimum GPA of 3.6 or rank in the top 10 percent of the college.

"In some colleges and majors where it's possible to get those super-high grades, the top 10 percent may not include students with a 3.6 GPA," Smith said.

Under the resolution, students who achieve a GPA of 3.0 to 3.59 would receive a departmental honor, he said.

In other business, the senate will vote whether to approve Student Body President Luke Neumann's nomination for the Charleston City Council student representative position. Neumann named senior marketing major Jason Howard to the position last Tuesday.



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School

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academic affairs and chairman of the calendar committee, said the President's Council will have the final say in whether several proposed changes in the academic calendar are included.

"Some people will love the changes, some people will hate the changes, and others just won't care," Hohengarten said.

If the President's Council approves the calendar, classes will not be in session from Nov. 19 through 27, beginning with fall semester 1994.

Under the plan, fall break, which would have been from

Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 in 1994, would be eliminated.

The proposed calendar states that Christmas break will fall between Dec. 17 and Jan. 8, 1995. Spring break will be March 11 through 19.

Eliminating Saturday exams will also allow an additional day of instruction on the Friday before exam week starts, which currently is used as a study day, committee members said.

With the cancellation of Saturday examinations, however, the calendar committee had to consider whether instructors would have enough time to collect grades and report them to the

records office by the Saturday following final examinations.

"Along with providing enough instruction days, we had to concern ourselves with the amount of time professors have to compile grades if they have finals on Friday," Williams said.

"Another concern we had was how quickly grades could be processed by computer services if everything were put off by one day," he said.

Some minor changes in the proposal include moving the exams for all 6 p.m. finals to the 7:30 p.m. slot and scheduling morning and afternoon sections in their respective final examination time slots.

Faculty

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recommendation to the president," Carpenter said.

Originally, Jorns wanted to receive written responses from campus governing bodies by Wednesday. However, Jorns said Tuesday that his Sept. 15 target date will not be met.

"That was my original goal," he said. "However, I realize that the CAA and now the Faculty Senate will not have their recommendations done by then."

Passing the 15-day review resolution will slow the process to implement his strate-

gic plan and the President Council's articulated plan, Jorns said.

"I think we've done all we can do now. There are consequences for going slow," he said.

Jorns said plans to establish an office to manage enrollment - a part of the President's Council's plan - can't wait much longer.

"We don't really have any goals or administrative direction with that recommendation yet," Jorns told the senate. "We are stopped now until you act."

Many Faculty Senate members said they are still con-

fused about the timeline for implementing the plan and about who holds the final authority to consider a proposal.

"I've been confused since the beginning," Aylesworth said. "I don't have a clear idea of what the (Council on University Planning and Budget's) relation is to Faculty Senate. We have this constitution that says we're the last voice and not CUPB."

Last spring, Jorns appointed faculty and administrators to serve on the CUPB, the presidential advisory committee responsible for drafting Jorns' strategic plan.

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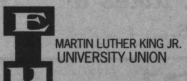
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# Report will not affect Eastern

By AMY CARNES  
Staff writer

A report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education suggesting university professors spend more time on classroom instruction and less time conducting field research should not have a major impact on Eastern, said IBHE officials Tuesday.

Released last week, the IBHE research vs. classroom instruction report, is part of the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative study, which has been in use for about one year.

PQP was handed down by the Illinois Board of Higher Education last fall to state universities, requesting that the schools eliminate programs that are deemed "wasteful and unnecessary" in hopes of generating more efficient management of its appropriated budget.

The trends presented in the report show faculty at state schools are spending less time on instruction and fewer faculty indicate an interest in teaching.

The most recent figures from 1989 show full-time faculty at Eastern spent an average of 8.4 hours a week in the classroom. This number is down from 1984 and 1975, when Eastern faculty spent an average of 9.25 and 10 hours, respectively, in the classroom.

Statistics also show the percentage of full-time faculty at Eastern reporting their interest leaned toward teaching has declined steadily in the last 20 years. In 1969, 86 percent of faculty indicated their primary interest was teaching compared with 78 percent in 1989.

Ross Hodel, IBHE deputy director, said the statewide trends in field research involvement has caused some concern on the part of IBHE officials. This is one reason why the board concluded that more time should be devoted to instruction.

"The faculty determines the character and quality of an institution, and its priorities shape the progress of that institution," Hodel said.

Hodel said since faculty and personnel salaries comprise about 75 percent of an institution's budget and resources, even small changes in faculty responsibility can have a significant impact.

However, Hodel said the IBHE is not undermining the importance of field research.

"We emphasize undergraduate education at all Illinois colleges and universities," Hodel said of the IBHE's role. "However, we are not saying research is unimportant or should stop."

Julia Abell, a research coordinator for Eastern's Planning Office, said her office provides the IBHE with a breakdown of faculty salaries in the areas of instruction, research, public service and overhead.

Abell said the IBHE then evaluates the university's expenditures based on its mission.

"Since Eastern is a comprehensive institution, more emphasis should be put on instruction," she said.

Hodel said in November the IBHE will put together another report, which will contain recommendations on how colleges and universities can improve on a state, national and institutional level to reverse the current trends.

# Former pro football player to speak on women's equality

By ADAM McHUGH  
Campus editor

Women's equality and violence against women will be among the issues tackled by Jackson Katz, a former linebacker in the National Football League turned feminine activist, in a lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Katz, who has been an activist for about two years, will discuss the elimination of sexism from politics and the media in "Football Feminism and Other Contradictions."

Kevin Lipke, University

Board chairman, said Katz will be part of a lecture series sponsored by the UB Lecture Committee.

Katz was the first man to graduate from the University of Massachusetts with a minor in women's studies - a fact that caught the Lecture Committee's eye, Lipke said.

"From what we have heard, Katz is an inspirational and motivational speaker, and we thought students might find him interesting," Lipke said.

In 1988, Katz founded "Real Men," a Boston-based group of educators and political activists committed to working against sexism and

violence against women.

The group has published literature declaring support to candidates for political office who are committed to women's equality, asking for boycotts of sexist comedians and illuminating other issues to stop sexism.

"What I hope Katz will give to the crowd will be an understanding of women's equality, and more knowledge about violence against women and how sexism must stop," Lipke said.

Tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office for \$1 for senior citizens and students with valid IDs and \$3 for the general public.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

## Looking Glass

Doug Thomas, of Charleston Glass, repairs a window at 1014 Seventh St. Tuesday afternoon.

## Correction

The funds to pay Bill Cosby for his upcoming performance at the Parents Weekend Concert will not come from tuition and student fees, but from money made from the concert's ticket sales.

The funds to fulfill the financial agreement will come from the Concert Reserve Fund, if ticket sales do not provide enough money.

These facts were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News.

# Survey says grads happy with education

By JONI LAMB  
Staff writer

Students who graduated between 1989 and 1992 were extremely satisfied with the academic environment at Eastern during their undergraduate careers, according to a recent survey.

David Dodd, Eastern's director of testing services, helped coordinate the survey at Eastern, analyzing responses to questions on 13 items on the academic environment.

Those who responded to the survey indicated that they were "generally more satisfied with their university than graduates at other schools nationwide."

About 76 percent of graduating seniors surveyed answered more than

80 questions concerning their background, college services they received and the college environment, Dodd said.

At least two-thirds of the respondents were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with 12 of the 13 aspects of college environment that were measured, Dodd said.

At 58 percent, the lowest approval rating in the survey was for the university's overall concern for students' welfare, Dodd said.

The satisfaction level of the Eastern respondents exceeded the national norm on all 13 items when compared to survey results from 101 public colleges and universities nationwide, Dodd said.

Eighty-nine percent also reported satisfaction with the university in general, while 86 percent said they were happy

with testing and grading systems.

Course content in majors, instruction in majors, out-of-class availability of instructors and faculty attitudes toward students were also rated highly by the respondents, Dodd said.

The purpose of the survey is to "improve on those areas where we are weaker," he said. The survey is an "assessment tool, particularly for the academic environment."

The Board of Governors directed its five universities to conduct the survey for academic-retention studies.

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# OPINION

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1993

## Buying bicycle racks could solve problem

The University Police Department's idea to place security locks on bicycles that are blocking a handicap ramp is a half-baked one at best.

What sense is there in placing a security lock on a bike that is already blocking a pathway?

**Editorial** The bike owner will be inconvenienced when they come back to get their bike and will have to walk over to the campus police station to pay a \$5 fine to get their bike unlocked.

In addition, if the bike owner doesn't contact campus police within 24 hours after a ticket is issued, the police will hold the bike for one semester.

But what will happen while the police wait for as long as 24 hours for the owner to show up while a person needs to access that pathway?

The problem came to light last week when some Eastern students, who need to access the pathways, brought the problem to the campus police's attention. The campus police department, in turn, said that it would first give out warnings, then, if the same bike was seen blocking a pathway again, it would secure the bike and charge bike owner to have the lock taken off.

This isn't the way the problem should be handled. There are viable alternatives.

Instead of keeping the bike locked to the same place where it is already blocking a pathway, the police could snap the lock and lock the bike on a nearby rack with one of its locks. When the owner came calling for their bike the police could unlock their bike, give them back the snapped lock and their lesson would be learned.

Or the simple solution to the problem would be to place more bike racks around the residence halls and other buildings on campus.

The \$5 that the campus police will take in for impounding the bikes will be placed into the university's general parking fund, the same fund were all of the money that the selling of underclassmen parking permits went into. So there should be no lack of funds to purchase the bike racks.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

The truth is found when men are free to pursue it.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

## County doesn't need to ask for prison

It's just a field of browning weeds now. The vegetation is starting die off and cooler fall breezes toss old stalks and cracking leaves about.

It's a field like any of the thousands that make the mid-western landscape such a bore to drive.

And it's where Coles County wants to put a super-maximum-security prison.

Right or wrong, a maximum-security prison isn't traditionally considered an incentive for up-and-comers to pick up and move to a new city.

Letting 500 of the convicts Illinois considers most dangerous call your town home wouldn't appear much of a selling point, but last week Coles County joined the running for the state's new prison.

Any family or individual scouting for a new home would have to gasp when driving past 20-foot-tall barbed wire fences, watch towers and gun-toting guards.

The sign might read, "Coming soon: the Supermax." And in small type, "Compliments of your state Legislature and a growing crime rate."

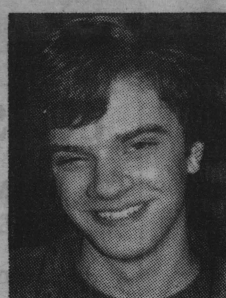
Sounds like a sprawling new shopping center.

East-Central Illinois counties are scrambling this month to step into the community-development circus and join the running to host the state's new super-maximum-security prison, a 500-bed facility to house about 500 of Illinois' most dangerous inmates.

Coles Together, the county's economic development agency, hopes, of course, for an economic boost with the facility's 250 jobs and \$10 million annual payroll.

And you thought you were desperate for cash.

Chances are slim that the state will pick the city-owned plot north of Mattoon and a site along North Fifth Street for ground-breaking on the 80-acre facility. But what has never been discussed in this or any other sensitive development project is the need.



Chris Sundheim

*"Charleston's not really in any danger of being wiped from Rand McNally's next edition, is it?"*

Naturally, county boards are always on the lookout for new revenue, and lawmakers have cried for years about the need for stiffer sentences. Without more prison beds, the legal system can't be as stern as many would like.

The state Department of Corrections will "award" the facility to some depressed town and with it a generous dose of economic adrenaline.

Incidentally, Martinsville, a town of about 1,200 in Clark County, also put in for the prison. Should they get the go-ahead, the Martinsville City Council members would like to put the prison on the same site as the low-level nuclear waste dump they nearly received a year ago.

But is the Coles County budget really in such poor shape that a prison should look inviting?

Jobless thousands don't wander Charleston and Mattoon streets often. The homeless and beggars here are few, and the main roads aren't crumbling to dust. City Hall clearly isn't on the brink of bankruptcy.

Businesses come and go, but it's not as if Lincoln Avenue is lined with empty, dilapidated commercial buildings.

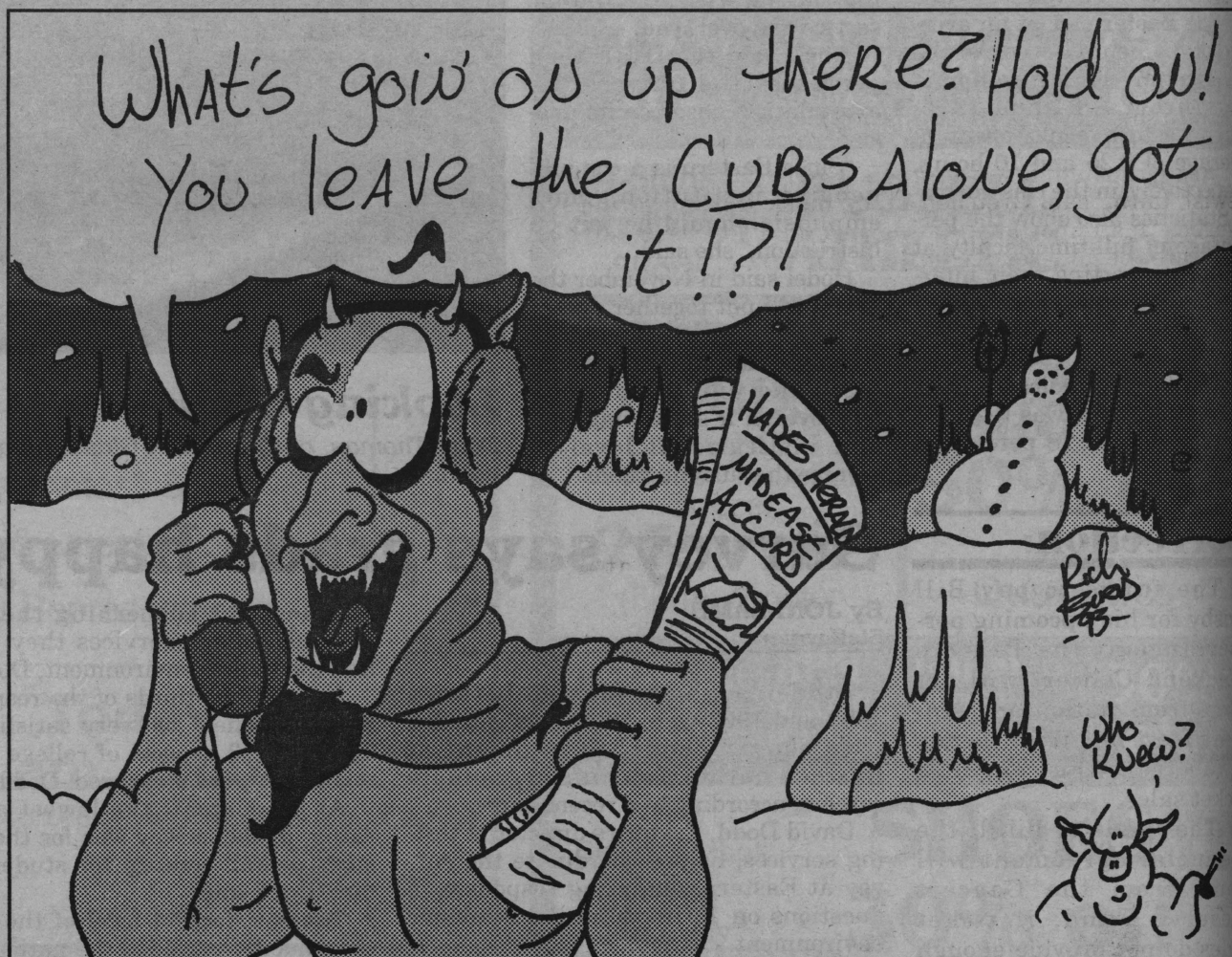
Charleston's not really in any danger of being wiped from Rand McNally's next edition, is it?

Today is the deadline to apply for the facility. Gov. Jim Edgar should consider a recommendation by mid-October.

Whether the contest is for landfills, radioactive-waste dumps, nuclear reactors or prisons, it seems some cities and counties will assume any responsibility or risk in the name of an economic boost.

This is one bandwagon Coles County can stand to miss.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Dwyer's comments, ideas are really a breathe of fresh air

Dear Editor:

Should one feel reassured after reading Joyce Zschau's rebuttal (Sept. 13) of Kevin Dwyer (Aug. 26) with regard to the placement of condoms in dormitory vending machines? I will not dispute her facts very much, but I would like to point out that Planned Parenthood publishes a pamphlet titled, "Basics of Birth Control," which states that the condom has a user failure of six to 13 per 100 women per year in preventing pregnancy, and a method failure of two to four per 100 women per year. That translates to an 8 percent to 17 percent failure rate. Has the product improved? Do people approach the act of sexual

## Your turn

intercourse in a very cool and detached manner these days, faithfully remembering all the clinical do's and don'ts? What are the odds? Is 17 percent of our youth being infected with AIDS or STDs acceptable? Take the low side, is even 2 percent acceptable?

May I turn the question, will Joyce Zschau, R.N., take the responsibility for the deaths or diseases of students who are lulled into a false sense of security with regard to her facts?

I believe the more pertinent question which needs to be addressed is the role of the State of Illinois in this controversy. Eastern is a fine school, but does it need to address all social problems? If so, what should be their response? The

ongoing controversy revolves around the serving of alcohol to minors in Charleston bars. I am sure minors are going to drink regardless of any restrictions. Should we install beer coolers in the dorms? We could probably squeeze them in next to the condoms and Hershey bars. It is also fact that some people use drugs. Should they be dispensed at the Health Service to ensure a purer, safer supply?

It occurs to me that Eastern has its hands full just trying to turn out an educated citizen. The state ought to encourage good morals or else say nothing and let people practice their own morality or lack thereof.

I, for one, found Dwyer's comments and ideas very welcome. As a matter of fact, they are a breath of fresh air. I would bet there are a lot more young people who share his ideas, but are just not as vocal.

Rob McKerrow



# Black Greek Council to explain fall rush

By NADINE PINTER  
Staff writer

The Black Greek Council will showcase the eight black greek fraternities and sororities on campus at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Unity: We Are Our Brothers Keepers," the theme for this year's all-greek rush, will be highlighted in the evening events when the history and purpose of the Black Greek Council are presented.

"What we want is for people to get to know about the Black Greek Council and what its purpose and function is in the community," said Evette Pearson, president of Black Greek Council.

The Black Greek Council works as an umbrella for all eight organizations to organize them to work as one.

"Steering for a Brighter Future" is this year's motto," Pearson said. "We want people looking to rush to understand that we look out for each other."

The evening will also include the eight black greek organizations presenting his-

tory of the organizations and the requirements necessary to join. A slide show presentation and a fashion show featuring the various organizations' Greek memorabilia are also scheduled.

"Black greek organizations don't rush like the other organizations," Pearson said.

The process is more selective, asking individuals to choose a fraternity or sorority and then going through an interview process that gives them an idea what the organization is looking for.

Most other Greek organizations choose the individuals in a much faster rushing process.

"This evening should help individuals check into organizations and hopefully choose the best one for them," Pearson said.

The Black Greek Council All-Greek Rush will conclude Thursday evening with a bowling party at 7 p.m. in the Union, with the first 35 non-greek individuals receiving free shoe rentals.

The week will also feature the last of three 4 o'clock clubs at the African-American Cultural Center today.

# Holy day celebrated

Jewish students will have an opportunity to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, today at religious ceremonies at the Jewish Community Center in Mattoon.

"Rosh Hashanah is the highest holy day there is in the Jewish faith," said Gretchen Tracy, music director at the synagogue. "It's important that Jewish students be aware that these are the only services within a 50-mile radius."

Rosh Hashanah services will be at 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Thursday.

"We do have a Rabbi," Tracy said. "And there will be music and participation."

All the services are free.

Yom Kippur services will also be held in the center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24 and at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

"Yom Kippur means day of atonement," Tracy said. "It's more mediative, where as Rosh Hashanah is a celebration."

The Jewish Community Center is located at 1608 Richmond Ave., across from the YMCA.

Those interested may call Aaron Steiberg, president of the congregation, for more information at 348-8655.

- Staff report

# Rumors comes to life

By BRANDEE LUCAS  
AND MAGGIE WILL  
Staff writer

Neil Simon's play "Rumors" opens today at 8 p.m. on the University Theater's stage.

Director E.T. Guidotti said "Rumors" is about rich people who have nothing better to do than gossip and spread rumors.

That was all Guidotti would reveal about the play, saying because the production is a farce, it cannot be put into words.

"It's something that needs to be seen," he said.

"It's fluff, it's glitz, it's fun, it's a challenge," Guidotti said. "It's more technique and style than talent. Everything has to be planned."

"It's a very physical play," said cast member Erin Moore. "It's like Romper Room for adults. It's a release."

"It's not everyday that doors are slamming and people are crawling on the floor."

The production is not strong or heavy. "It's more like a two-hour stand-up comedy act presented by 10 people," said cast member Pat Swearingen.

"It's got everything that a comedy needs," said cast member Lorinda Novotny. "It's got sex, violence, and sex."

This production is the theater's first attempt at this type of comedy. Although this is a new approach to theater, Guidotti said he is confident in his cast. "They are so talented, it isn't a problem," he said.

He added the cast has put in countless hours of rehearsal time and it is polished to perfection.



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# Briton killed in Florida

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Robbers attacked two British tourists in their car at a highway rest area Tuesday, killing the man and wounding his companion, authorities said.

It was the second such attack on a foreign visitor in less than a week in Florida and the ninth within a year. But the two apparently were chosen at random, not because they were foreign tourists, authorities said.

The state immediately suspended all national and international tourist advertising, with themes that included "C'mon, It'll Be Fun." The state also offered a \$10,000

reward in the case.

"The law and public safety must prevail," Gov. Lawton Chiles said at a news conference.

Fortune identified the dead man as Gary Colley, 34, of Wilsden, Bradford West, Yorkshire, England. His wounded companion was identified as 35-year-old Margaret Ann Jagger of the same town.

The two were attacked early Tuesday at the rest stop on Interstate 10, said Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune. State officials said the rest area was well lit and that there were other people around.

They were sleeping or resting in their rental car when approached by two youths who asked for money. "They woke up and tried to back out and that's when they were shot," Fortune said.

"He's dying. He's really dying. Please help," Ms. Jagger cried in a call to an emergency operator. A tape of the call was played on CNN.

Authorities today found a car abandoned near a Tallahassee high school that fit the description of the suspects' vehicle, but Fortune said investigators were unsure if it was the getaway car.

There were no arrests.

# School protesters want answers

CHICAGO (AP) — About 100 protesters stormed the Thompson Center on Tuesday, showering visitors with torn up newspapers and calling on state leaders to deliver more money for the city's troubled school system.

"What kind of psychological problems are there for children and parents when schools might end Sept. 23?," said state Rep. Monique Davis, D-Chicago. "Can you imagine going to your job everyday and not knowing what's going to happen after the next several days? It's unsettling and it's torture."

The protest came only a day after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order suspending provisions of state law requiring the district to have a balanced budget before schools can open. The district has a \$298 million deficit.

Classes were scheduled to begin Wednesday for the district's 411,000 students, but classrooms could be locked again next week if teachers vote to strike or if the judge's ruling expires without a solution to the budget shortfall.

At the Thompson Center, demonstrators tossed shredded newspapers over a 16th floor railing outside Gov. Jim Edgar's office, but they did not meet with any state officials, said Davis, who participated in the demonstration.

The shreds were dubbed "Pate dollars" in reference to Senate President James "Pate" Philip's attempts to swap reform programs for passage of a bailout program. The Wood Dale Republican has been pushing for a school voucher program in Chicago in exchange for any legislative help in resolving the current financial problems.

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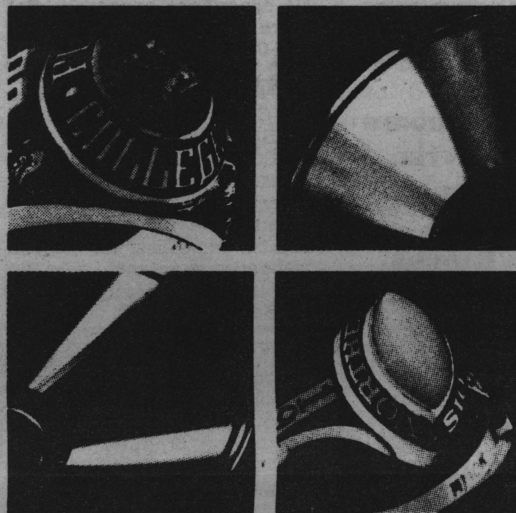
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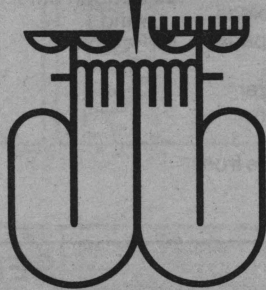
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# Expos, Yankees inch closer to top of standings

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Rookie Kirk Rueter raised his record to 8-0 as the Montreal Expos remained red hot with a 12-9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Moises Alou drove in three runs with a triple, double and two-run homer for the Expos, who have won seven games in a row and 16 of 17.

The Expos closed within 41/2 games of NL East-leading Philadelphia, which lost 5-4 to New York. They also have won eight of their last nine on the road and ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

Rueter started the year at Class AA Harrisburg, where he was 5-0 with a 1.36 ERA. He was 4-2 with a 2.70 ERA at Class AAA Ottawa before being called up July 6.

He's been even better with the Expos, winning his last six starts and allowing three runs in his last 20 2-3 innings. Rueter shut out the Cardinals until the seventh, when Gregg Jefferies led off with his 16th home run and Mark Whiten hit his first homer of the game with one out.

He worked seven innings and allowed five hits with two strikeouts and no walks.

Montreal broke the game open with five runs in the third, benefiting from a fielding error by third baseman Todd Zeile on Randy Ready's leadoff grounder and an off-the-mark throw by shortstop Ozzie Smith that allowed a run to score.

Marquis Grissom had a two-run double and Alou an RBI triple off Allen Watson (6-5) in the inning. Smith had a good chance to catch

Alou at the plate on Mike Lansing's grounder, but his throw was high and Alou eluded catcher Tom Pagnozzi's tag. Larry Walker drove in the other run with a groundout.

The Expos added three runs in the seventh as reliever Steve Dixon walked Darrin Fletcher with the bases loaded and Wil Cordero hit a two-run single, his third hit of the game, off Les Lancaster.

Alou hit his 18th home run off Lancaster in the eighth with Grissom aboard.

The start of Watson's career was similar to that of Rueter's as he won his first six decisions. But in three innings he allowed five runs, three earned, and has surrendered 23 earned runs in his last 26 innings.

The Cardinals briefly made it close with five runs in the eighth, three of them on Whiten's second home run of the game and 24th of the season. Whiten, who homered left-handed off Mel Rojas in the eighth and right-handed off Tim Scott in the seventh, became the first St. Louis player to homer from both sides of the plate since Ted Simmons on June 11, 1979, at Los Angeles.

Jefferies added a run-scoring single with his third hit and Todd Zeile had a sacrifice fly.

The Expos got two runs back in the ninth on back-to-back doubles by Fletcher and Randy Ready and an RBI single by Rondell White.

Gerald Perry's solo homer sparked a two-run ninth for St. Louis in which Smith and Cardinals manager Joe Torre were ejected for arguing a

strike call. Perry's homer was the fourth of the game for the St. Louis, all in the final three innings.

John Wettland got the last out for his 37th save.

## Yankees 12, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Danny Tartabull hit his 30th homer and drove in four runs Tuesday night as the New York Yankees stayed on Toronto's heels in the AL East, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 12-5.

New York remained 1 1/2 games behind the first-place Blue Jays, who beat Detroit 9-5, and one-half game ahead of Baltimore, which beat Boston 11-3 Tuesday night.

New York broke a 3-3 tie with a four-run third on Tartabull's RBI single, a fielder's choice grounder by Paul O'Neill that Kevin Seitzer mishandled for an error and a two-run single by Mike Gallego after an intentional walk had loaded the bases.

The Yankees added three more in the fifth, knocking out Rickey Bones (10-10), who pitched a two-hitter in his last outing. Wade Boggs had an RBI single and when Pat Listach threw wildly on Dion James' fielder's choice grounder, two more runs scored.

Tartabull hit a three-run homer following a hit batsman and an error by Listach on a double play grounder to give the Yankees an early cushion in the first.

Seitzer homered in the bottom of the first and the Brewers tied it in

the second on a two-run homer by Dave Nilsson. Bob Wickman, making his first start since Aug. 6, lasted two-plus innings, giving up three runs and five hits.

Paul Gibson (1-0) went five innings, allowing just four hits and a run in relief of Wickman.

## White Sox 8, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – Ivan Calderon broke a tie with a three-run double on reliever Stan Belinda's first pitch Tuesday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 8-3 to increase their AL West lead to 3 1/2 games.

Chicago, which won for only the third time in eight games, gained a game on second-place Texas, which lost 2-0 to Cleveland.

The White Sox lead the third-place Royals by six games.

Jason Bere (9-5), who struck out 13 against Boston in his last start, gave up six hits and four walks while striking out five. He was lifted in favor of Jose DeLeon after walking Greg Gagne leading off the seventh.

The Royals scored three in the fourth to take a 3-2 lead, but Frank Thomas' one-out double launched Chicago's seventh-inning rally. After Hipolito Pichardo (6-8) walked Ellis Burks and Warren Newsom singled off Pichardo's hand, reliever Billy Brewer issued a bases-loaded walk to Kevin Ventura before Calderon cleared the bases.

Pichardo went 1 1-3 innings, giving up three hits and three runs.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION BASIC Bible Study is offered at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at 2202 Fourth St., across from Lawson Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE Meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

JEWISH YOUTH ORGANIZATION will be meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information call 581-2234.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will hold a Bible Study at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Lesson will be Genesis chapters six and seven.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN Resource and Management will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 109A Coleman Hall. All majors are welcome.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM MEETING will be today at 5 p.m. in Room 326 Coleman Hall.

ATTENTION HONORS STUDENTS The Honors Study Center at Booth House is open for honors students to use. call 581-2017 with any questions.

ZETA PHI BETA Sorority, Inc. will have sign-ups for women to go to the first football game free, "Back to School Bash" and "Date a Zeta," bids all day Sept. 15 in Coleman Hall.

BOTANY CLUB'S GUEST Speaker John Taft will be discussing "vegetative effects of fire" at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 205 Life Sciences Building. Everyone is welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship will hold a Discipleship Workshop at 4:15 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 113 of Coleman Hall. All who are seeking to make deeper friendships that involve growth, accountability and love are welcome.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have a choir rehearsal at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in Room 013 of the Fine Arts Music Building. All who are interested in joining please come out and join the fun. If you have any questions contact Kim at 581-8142.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY MAJORS will have a visit by Clinical Program Directors from two Chicago area hospitals at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 101 of Life Sciences. Program directors will be here to talk with students about applications for their senior year of clinical courses.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA in holding a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Exec. Board meets at 5:15 p.m. RSVP for ceremony money due for Pledge Party and change for Penny Dance.

PHI CHI CHAPTER meeting will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge of the Science Building. All members are encouraged to attend. Committees will be formed.

BACCHUS WILL MEET tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Everyone is welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI Volleyball Tournament will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Volleyball court five in the Student Recreational Center. For more information call Bob at 345-1587.

ACEI WILL MEET at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Coleman Auditorium. Tonight's topic is Motivation and guest speaker is Les Hohenstein.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Wednesday night Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian campus House behind Lawson Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass tonight at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. A social will follow.

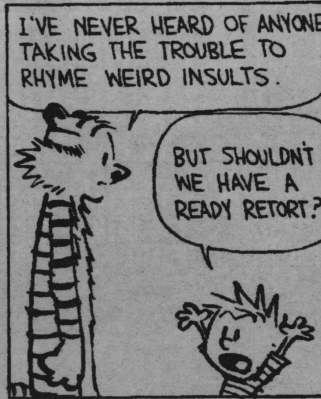
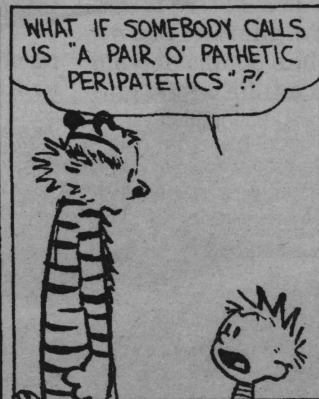
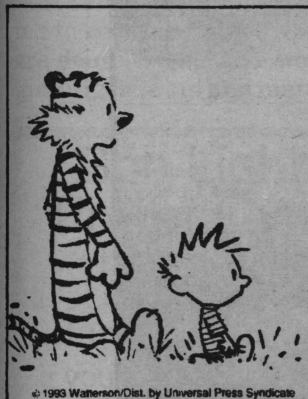
STUDENT ACTION TEAM will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 169 of Lantz Gym. All Health Studies majors and minors should attend.

PRSSA WILL MEET tonight at 7 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All majors are welcome.

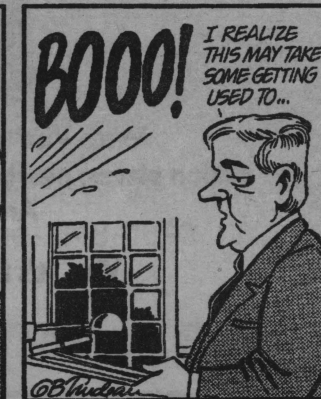
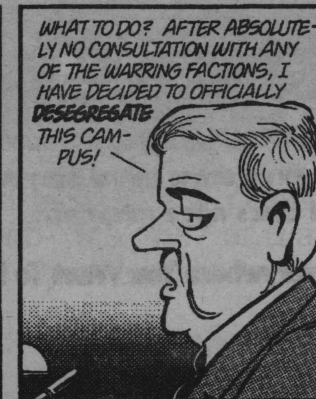
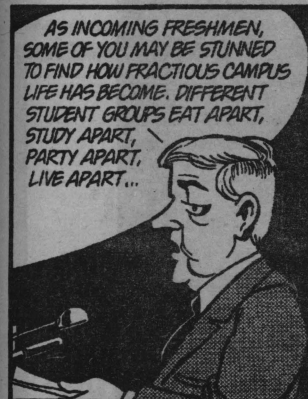
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# Cubs' pitcher suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariano Duncan of the Philadelphia Phillies and Frank Castillo of the Chicago Cubs were suspended for three games on Tuesday by National League president Bill White.

Duncan was suspended for charging Castillo on the mound and fighting, creating a bench-clearing melee, on Sept. 9 at

Philadelphia. Castillo was punished for throwing at the batter, fighting and creating a melee.

Both suspensions are effective immediately.

Both players have appealed the suspensions, which will not be served pending hearings on the appeals.

# Panthers

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request to Stan Rives, who was Eastern's president at the time.

"I told Stan that this would be a one-shot deal," Ryan said. "The catch of the one less home game was the chance to play Navy. And they didn't request a return game, which would have cost the college a substantial amount. So that was great."

Rives presented the inquiry to the President's Council, and everything was approved for the game against Navy.

"You just don't get a chance to play a team like Navy everyday," Ryan said.

"They're not in the same category as a Kansas State or Oklahoma State. But they're still a nationally recognized institution."

Of course Ryan, recognizing the need for support from the entire football staff, also presented the opportunity to head coach Bob Spoo.

"Coach Spoo and the entire football staff were very supportive of the idea," Ryan said. "Bob is very understanding about these things. He saw a great opportunity for both the college and the football program to profit at the same time."

In order to make room for Navy, Ryan had to find a team which would be willing

to give up a game with the Panthers this season. Central Ohio turned out to be the team.

Ryan, at the time, made a deal with Central Ohio to drop the 1993 contest from the schedule in exchange for a two-game contract covering the 1994 and 1995 seasons. Central Ohio agreed, but later canceled the contract for the 1994 and 1995 games.

"In the end, everything worked out for the good," Ryan said. "The whole key of scheduling a game like Navy is you want to get teams that you have the potential on any given season to play competitively with or possibly defeat. I think we did that."

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# Whitaker appeals decision

NEW YORK (AP) – Pernell Whitaker's promoter Dan Duva said today he has protested his fighter's controversial draw with Julio Cesar Chavez based on remarks by British judge Mickey Vann.

Vann was quoted by The Star of London as saying he took it upon himself to deduct a

## Navy

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six years though.

"That's a big challenge – recruiting the right student who's going to stay here and not leave after getting discouraged. It takes a special person."

Chaump speaks from the perspective of a Navy coach who's endured the lean years but not yet enjoyed the program's successes.

Navy posted a 5-6 record in 1990, Chaump's first year at the academy. The Midshipmen then went 1-10 in each of the next two seasons for a 7-26 record under Chaump.

Navy's last winning season came in 1982 (6-5), their fifth consecutive year with a better than .500 record. But since

then, the Midshipmen have fallen on hard times.

"We're trying to come back. It's been a long time now that football's been down," Chaump said. "I think we're going to improve."

"We're looking for a better season this year, and I think this is the season we've got to do it."

Chaump admits he feels the pressure of bringing the Navy program back to where it once was.

"I don't care what it is or what you're doing," Chaump explained. "The name of the game is winning. I don't care what level you're at."

"We're looking to turn it around and win, and that's what your supporters are looking for – wins."

point from Whitaker for a low blow in the sixth round of Friday night's WBC welterweight title bout in San Antonio.

Referee Joe Cortez of Las Vegas, the only official permitted under the rules to take a point away, declined to penalize Whitaker.

A look at the Navy schedule shows how tough it may be for the Midshipmen to win consistently. Navy plays such formidable opponents each year as Notre Dame, Virginia and Army among others.

In fact, the Navy/Notre Dame series, which began in 1927, is revered as the longest-running intersectional rivalry in college football today. Notre Dame currently leads the series 56-9-1 with Navy's last win coming in 1963.

"I think one of the parts of Navy training is rising to challenges, and I think (Navy players) rise to the occasion," Chaump said. "Even though in most cases we're out manned, but I think we're in a position to be more competitive now."

## Newest

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divisions and three-team races in each of the American League divisions.

With the new alignment, which is different than the plan the owners had on the table a few weeks ago that just added the second-place teams to the playoffs, the races will still be there but they will be diluted.

A second-place team will even have a chance at playing into October. One of the divisions in each league will only have four teams in it. So the winner of that division will only have to be better than three teams in order to make the postseason.

The alignment of three of the teams, the Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins and Pittsburgh Pirates, in the National League are still to be decided. Two of the teams will be

placed in the N.L. East and the other in the N.L. Central with the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

I'm pulling for the Pirates to be put in the N.L. Central with the Cubs, Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros. At least for the short term, the Cubs and Cardinals would have better chances of winning that division. The Chicago White Sox would become members of the American League Central Division under the new plan.

I don't like it and would rather keep things the way they are, but I guess I can get used to calling the Cardinals, "The National League Central Division Champions."

– Don O'Brien is the editorial page editor for the Daily Eastern News.

## Despite

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has not been something that the three seniors (Traub, Casey and Van Eekeren) have taken lightly.

"Last year at this point we may have had a little more confidence at this point because we had more experience on the court," said Traub. "The seniors right now are trying to concentrate on what we are doing wrong and work on making the adjustments to

correct it so that the other players can see that we are working. We have to keep working to get better all the time."

Casey agreed, saying, "You have to work on confidence. You always know what some people can do and you just try to go back to them."

"We know we lost four seniors from last season, but we are learning what the new players can do and we are getting better all the time. We did

well in the Missouri Tournament and we beat Mizzou (which was the team that broke the Panthers 13-game win streak last season) and we gained a lot of confidence and momentum from that. We're just trying to keep doing what we have to do to get better and to win."

If there's a bright spot in this season's record so far, just remember – after nine games, last season's team was also .36.



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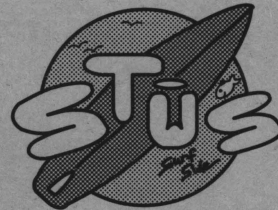
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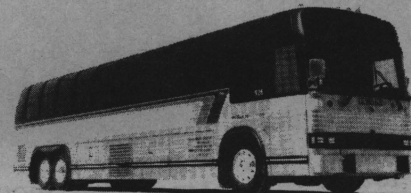
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## Panthers on the road, again

### Rigorous schedule set in '91

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

It might come as a complete surprise to some discovering Eastern's football team hosts just four home games this season and goes on the road for seven, one of which will be a contest against the Naval Academy.

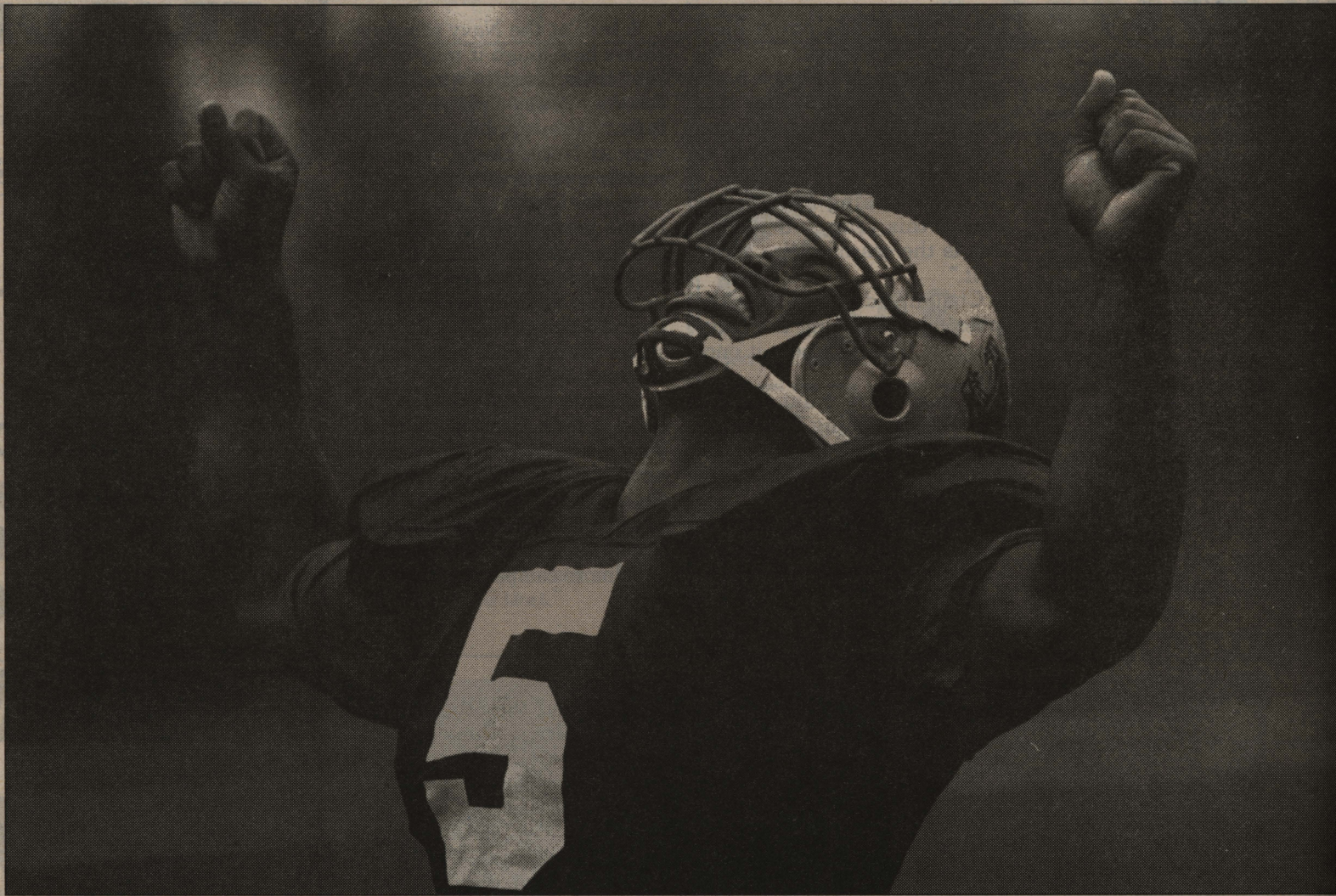
But to hear athletic director Mike Ryan tell it, the decision to go with such an unbalanced schedule was set in stone some time ago.

It was December 1991, to be exact, when the contract was officially signed to play Navy. It was in October of that year, when Ryan was searching around for opponents for the upcoming football season, that the opportunity to face Navy in 1993 was made available.

"When I originally contacted Navy, they told me of an opening for the 1993 season at their home field," Ryan said. "I knew that this was the type of school you would want on your schedule. And they were offering a substantial amount to travel there, which made it even more attractive."

Ryan saw the potential financial benefits that the Navy game could bring to the athletic program, which will make \$110,000 and clear about \$65,000 for the game. But Ryan had to present the

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JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Linebacker Shavez Hawkins gets psyched for Tuesday's thunderstorm at practice. Eastern plays at Annapolis, Md. Saturday against Navy.

## Navy has long, proud tradition

By **ROBERT MANKER**  
Staff writer

When Eastern takes the field against Navy Saturday, it may seem as though the ghosts of football's past are looking on at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

Considering the long-standing tradition the Midshipmen have on the gridiron, they just may be.

Navy played its first official intercollegiate game over 100 years ago — a 2-0 loss to Johns Hopkins University in 1883. The Midshipmen only played one game per season back then though and made the most of it the next year with a 9-6 win over Johns Hopkins.

Now, 108 years, 541 wins, two Heisman Trophy winners and one national championship later, Navy's program stands as one of the most tradi-

tion-rich in the country.

Navy won the national championship in 1926 with a 9-0-1 record and later produced Heisman winners Joe Bellino (1960) and Roger Staubach (1963).

"There's been a lot of outstanding performers here in the past," said Navy Coach George Chaump. "I think the academy has fallen on some hard times recently because of the commitment of

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## Despite 3-6 start, volleyball coach sees strong potential

By **JEFF GLADE**  
Associate sports editor

It is not an auspicious start for this season's Eastern volleyball squad, going 3-6 thus far.

Still there are some things that coach Betty Ralston has seen on the court that reminds her of last season's 23-11 team that finished second in the Mid-Continent Conference.

What she sees is an internal confidence — that this team believes it can play with anybody, beat anybody and can come back from any deficit. The same confidence that carried last season's team to the success of a school record 13-game winning streak.

"There are different people on the court as we try to replace four seniors, but you don't just change everything," said Ralston. "The setters (Shannon Casey and Amy

V a n Eekeren) have stayed the same and they set that kind of tempo ... they help give the team that confidence."



Betty Ralston

Ralston said part of the poor record stems from problems that she has seen on the court — including the need for someone to step up offensively and get the team more scoring opportunities. The other part stems from the tough early season schedule that the Lady Panthers have had to face.

"The whole idea is to schedule tough early, rather than go into the conference season and see things that we've never really seen before," said Ralston. "We'll have seen the big blocks, we'll have seen the



Kim Traub

big hits and we'll have seen the big players. Sure, we need to get a few wins in there, but after having seen our early schedule, we won't be afraid of anybody when we go into the conference season. Not Northern (Illinois), not anybody.

"What we also need though is someone to step up and give us someone we know we can count on in certain situations. Kaaryn (Sadler) is doing a good job offensively and we are getting some attacks from Kim (Traub), but not where she was at last year. Someone has to step up to put the ball away."

The team confidence level

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## Newest realignment idea still out of line

I am disappointed with baseball. Most fans should be disappointed with baseball.

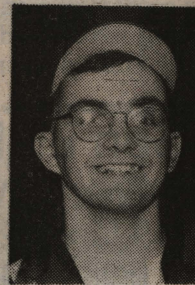
Pending a vote of the players union, the current four-division format will be changed at the beginning of next year. The divisions in both the National and American leagues will mirror the alignment used by the National Football League, they will have Eastern, Central and Western Divisions.

As a result, in order to balance out the playoffs, a wild card team will be added to the playoff system. It seems that Major League Baseball is trying to emulate the NFL, the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League.

That is sad.

Baseball has always been different from those other team sports. In each of the other leagues, it seems as if every team makes the playoffs. In baseball, for the past 25 or so years, only the two best teams in each league have advanced to the playoffs. The regular season actually means something in baseball.

So baseball in September has always meant pennant races. Right now, there are races in all four divisions. There are two-team races in each of the National League



Don O'Brien

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