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Shared governance hot topic



Kristin Kulp / Staff photographer

Susan Kaufman, a Journalism professor and President of Eastern's Chapter of University Professionals of Illinois, speaks at the yearly Faculty Fall Forum meeting.

Faculty gather to discuss its importance

By Justin Kmitch
Associate news editor

The importance of shared governance and the value of an Eastern education was debated Tuesday by about 50 administrators, faculty members and students during the annual Faculty Fall Forum.

Senate Chair James Tidwell moderated the forum saying he hoped to discover what shared governance is and if it is prevalent at Eastern.

Senate member Anne Zahlan began the discussion of shared governance with "a speech (I) prepared to discuss with everyone about shared governance."

She said the democratic process of shared governance is not always the best way to do things.

"Democracy can be a very cumbersome and noisy process if it is not approached correctly," she said. "There needs to be a sort of harmony between administrators and faculty. Instead, I believe we often work in a sort of creative tension."

Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology/geography department, agreed that democracy is not always the answer but it often works.

"In my department, we have a committee for every decision that is made. We meet on Tuesdays, discuss the item, vote and implement," he said. "It can be slow and sluggish but ultimately it works."

Tidwell said he believes the biggest problem with shared governance is the lack of overall participation of faculty.

"We need to get more people involved. It is extremely difficult to get people to run for offices," he said. "I attended the most recent presidential search forum and attendance was abysmal."

Baharlou said he agrees with Tidwell that

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Associate VPAA position announced

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Jeffrey Cross, senior assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Ferris State University, has been named Eastern's new associate vice president for academic affairs.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges and opportunities that I know exist at Eastern," Cross said.

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said Cross was chosen because he possessed all the criteria he was looking for in an associate vice president.

"I am very, very happy (with the decision)," he said. "Jeffrey Cross brings experience in budgeting, knowledge of educational technologies, appreciation of the collective bargaining process and he is committed to service to the faculty and staff."

Cross said he does not have any preconceived plans for his new position but he is excited to learn the history of Eastern because it is an "excellent" university.

Cross was the unanimous decision of the search committee, students' council and the campus as a whole, Abebe said.

Some of Cross' duties will involve working closely with Abebe in areas of policy development, administration, planning, budget and operations and will provide support in the area of faculty contract management, a press release said.

He also will be the academic affairs liaison for institutional research, distance and other educational learning technologies and innovative educational delivery systems, a press release said.

Cross will begin the position Nov. 1 and a salary has not been agreed on, Abebe said.

"I don't foresee any challenges," Cross said. "They will just have to play themselves out."

During Cross' open session interview Sept. 22, he said he would bring to Eastern good listening skills, experience with mediative bargaining and budgeting and a willingness to facilitate faculty participation, a press release said.

Cross has served as assistant dean and later acting dean of the Gerholz Institute for Lifelong Learning and associate vice president for academic affairs at Ferris State.

The other two candidates were: Lloyd Hammonds, vice president of academic affairs at Ranken Technical College, and Rochelle Kanter Kelz, dean of liberal arts and sciences at Mott Community College.

Campus security changes in the works

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Eastern administration is preparing to comply with provisions made to campus security in a higher education bill signed into law Wednesday by President Clinton.

The provisions include expanding the campus crime statistics that must be reported to include manslaughter and arson. Campus disciplinary referrals for alcohol, drug and weapons violations must be disclosed. Hate crimes are to be reported by "category of prejudice." All reports that are disclosed will be compiled annually that will be made available to the public.

The definition of campus will be expanded to require the disclosure of crime statistics for campus food courts operated by contractors, streets and sidewalks running through and near the campus and certain off-campus facilities.

"Accompanying the law will be guidelines on how to implement them (on campus)," said Keith Kohanzo, an Eastern judicial officer.

Statistics will be disclosed in four categories including on campus, non campus, public property and residential facilities for students.

"(The changes) permit the university to release the names of stu-

dents involved in disciplinary actions," Kohanzo said.

He said the university can also notify the parents of students who are under 21, of alcohol and drug disciplinary situations.

"Eastern already notifies the parents of dependent students under 21 in serious disciplinary actions," Kohanzo said.

He said the new law makes no reference to dependency so even an independent student's parents can be notified.

"It gives the university some leeway but it will have to be looked at," Kohanzo said. "It's not quite as simple as all good or all bad. You have to think about why you do

what you do."

The law also requires an open campus police log which will require schools to maintain a public log of all reported crimes. There will be certain exceptions to protect ongoing investigations and victims of sensitive crimes such as sexual assault.

"We are discussing that point. I anticipate we will have to put something together," said University Police Chief Tom Larson.

Currently the university makes police reports available to the public.

"We try to put the reports out

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Service aircraft crashes, kills one

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A plane for a traffic reporting service crashed Tuesday into a suburban home in thick fog 14 miles east of the nation's capital, killing the pilot and critically injuring the reporter.

Two people in the house, which burst into flames and burned to the ground, escaped unharmed.

Killed was Douglas Duff, 42, an experienced pilot from

Alexandria, Va., who was attempting an emergency landing at Freeway Airport when the plane crashed just before 7 a.m.

The reporter, Rob Edgar, 31, was in critical condition at Washington Hospital Center's Medstar burn unit. He was thrown from the plane when it crashed and suffered second and third degree burns over 40 percent of his body, a broken leg, pelvis and severe facial cuts.

"The weather conditions deteriorated rather quickly in the area," said Pete Pirringer of the Maryland State Police. Weather was definitely a factor as well as some mechanical problems they are looking into," he said.

The plane "had no maintenance problems," said Montey Lillie, owner of Congressional Air Charters that owned the single engine Cessna 172-XP.

The aircraft slammed into a

rear bedroom of a home built by Stanley Rodenhauer, owner of adjacent Freeway Airport.

Rodenhauer's former wife and adult daughter still live there, but were in the kitchen at the time when the crash occurred, he said.

Edgar was slated to provide airborne traffic updates but had not done his first report when the plane crashed, said Charlie Ochs, the general manager of WMZQ Radio.

Fire sprinkler maker agrees to recall devices

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The maker of the trouble-plagued Omega fire sprinkler reversed itself and agreed to a recall of the millions of devices already installed in schools, hotels and other buildings around the country.

The sprinkler heads, produced by Central Sprinkler Co. of Lansdale, Pa., have failed to activate in at least nine fires in the past three years and have high failure rates in laboratory tests.

In March, the Consumer Product Safety Commission filed a lawsuit to try to force the recall of about 10 million Omega heads. Central, the nation's second-largest manufacturer of fire sprinklers, said at the time that it would fight the recall, arguing that Omegas work and have controlled hundreds of fires since they went on the market 15 years ago.

But on Tuesday, Carmine Schiavone, vice president for customer relations, said Central agreed to the recall "because we wanted to be certain our con-

sumers were confident with our products."

The recall "is what the CPSC wants," he said.

"We have agreed to stop fighting."

The agreement between Central and CPSC is subject to approval by a federal judge, Schiavone said.

He said Central stopped making the Omega heads last month.

Omegas are installed in schools, hospitals, hotels, houses, apartment complexes, office buildings and prisons. They were even in the White House, the U.S. Capitol and 80 other federal buildings.

The CPSC has said the Omega is defective. Schiavone said the company remains convinced the head works properly.

The company took a \$38 million charge against its third-quarter earnings to cover the cost of recalling and replacing the heads and settling lawsuits filed in California and Pennsylvania, Schiavone said.

Jury grants wish to die

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — A man who shot and killed a couple he did not know so that he would get a death sentence was granted his wish Tuesday.

A jury decided Daniel Colwell, 37, should die in the electric chair. The judge is bound by the jury's decision.

Colwell, who has been diagnosed a paranoid schizophrenic, smiled as the sentence was announced.

Colwell said he shot Mitchell and Judith Bell in a store parking lot

because he wanted the state to help him commit suicide, something he lacked the resolve to do himself. The 1996 slaying occurred two days after he was released from a mental health program.

During the sentencing phase, Colwell warned the jurors that he might return and kill them if he were not executed.

"I might torture your family or friends," he said in a letter. "As long as I am alive, I might kill again. Jurors, why take the risk?"

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that aren't under investigation," Larson said.

The police logs will only contain a synopsis of incidents but will be available within 48 hours and a report could sometimes take between three and four days, Larson said.

"If it's still under investigation, we can withhold the names. It won't be much different," Larson said. "It will be a little more trouble for our department."

Larson said he will have to assign more officers to the log to ensure that it is kept up to date.

"I have mixed reactions. I know it will take more manpower to get the log out," Larson said. "We are concerned with it and we are trying to meet that obligation. I do hope it's a positive thing."

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA, the Buckley Amendment) can no longer be used to prohibit the disclosure of the final results of disciplinary proceedings involving crimes of violence or non forcible sex offenses.

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faculty participation is lacking on campus.

"If you choose not to actively participate, don't complain," he said.

President of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, Susan Kaufman, said she believes shared governance is a concern nationwide.

"The danger here is that we focus too much on EIU when this is a nationwide concern," Kaufman said. "The secret to a more effective form of shared governance is to have a strong Faculty Senate working hand in hand with strong unions and collective bargaining units."

Senate member Lankford Walker said he believes there is an attempt to close down the

shared governance concept.

"The concern of shared governance has not always been this dire; only in recent years has there been an attempt to literally shut it out," he said. "This is very much by design. I don't think faculty input is wanted or appreciated and it's time for that to change."

"We had a very interesting discussion today and I'm not real sure that we reached a conclusion," Tidwell said. "But bottom line is that more people must participate if we want to continue with shared governance."

He then switched gears to the second topic of discussion, threats to the quality of instruction.

Participants in the forum also concluded that it is time for the entire campus community to begin showing more support for Unit B (annually contracted) faculty across the campus.

Senate member and technology professor Mori Toosi, said the quality of an Eastern educa-

tion can not be judged solely on the varying use of unit A (tenure track) faculty or Unit B faculty.

"There are good and bad teachers in both units," Toosi said. "I happen to believe Unit B faculty are much more updated (because of various experience), and I am more than happy to have them in my department."

Kaufman said blaming the quality of education on Unit B faculty is following the "blaming the victim theory."

"These people are the victims; when we spend more money on technology rather than attempting to move some of these people up to Unit A," Kaufman said. "We should not be making decisions between people and technology. We've got a much more serious problem here."

Journalism professor Mary Durkin Wohlbrabe concluded "poor teaching is the only threat to the quality of education, regardless of who the teacher is."

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Campus construction on track

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Eastern's construction projects are progressing on schedule and should be completed by the semester break, said Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management.

Weidner said despite setbacks, the projects are progressing smoothly. The installation of air conditioning systems in Lincoln and Douglas halls, which was started over the summer, is scheduled to be completed by Thanksgiving.

"There is still a lot of work being done in places you can't see," Weidner said.

He said they are working on making final connections to major air conditioning units in Stevenson Hall and Lantz Gymnasium. Weidner said the finishing touches may have to wait until after the Bill Cosby performance on Oct. 31 because the entire system will have to be turned off.

"We don't want Bill Cosby to overheat," Weidner said.

He also said the McAfee Gymnasium should be completed before Christmas.

"It's coming along; it's on track," Weidner said. "With any luck we will have it done by Christmas."

The work in McAfee includes masonry work and replacing the highest windows.

Eastern's commemorative courtyard is still in the planning stages, Weidner said, and any bids must be approved at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"I believe the Board of Trustees has to approve the bids on that," he said.

Weidner said plans are also being made to add a sculpture in the front of Buzzard Hall. The concrete pad for the sculpture was poured last week, Weidner said.

"It takes about a month to reach its full strength," he said.

Weidner said the students have dealt with the construction and seem to understand the changes are necessary.

He said he is pleased with the progress on these projects so far and although there have been problems, overall the construction is progressing on schedule.

"There are setbacks, there are problems but they're nothing we can't handle," Weidner said.



Kristen Culp/Staff Photographer

Lucas Bittick, a Senior German major, walks by one of Eastern's many construction sites. Huge progress has been made in the construction site nearest Stevenson Tower.

Boulay may plead insanity

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

The man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend will appear in court for a pretrial hearing Monday and may use insanity as a defense at his Dec. 1 trial.

Justin "Jay" Boulay, 20, of St. Charles, will appear in court at 1 p.m. in Courtroom 3 of the Coles County Circuit Court. He is charged with the strangulation murder of Andrea Will, 18, of Batavia, whose body was found Feb. 3 in Boulay's apartment.

At Boulay's last court appearance in August, State's Attorney Steve Ferguson requested Lonnie Lutz, the public defender representing Boulay, reply to the discovery motion Ferguson had filed. Ferguson's motion of discovery requested Lutz tell Ferguson if the defense planned to use insanity as a form of defense.

"We have filed a discovery response saying that we may consider that (insanity) a defense at trial," Lutz said.

The response to Ferguson's motion of discovery is based on the new forensic psychologist's findings, Lutz said.

During the August hearing, Lutz requested the jury trial be delayed because the forensic psychologist that had been treating Boulay was in the process of having his license revoked. The forensic psychologist was a possible witness at the trial, Lutz said.

Coles County Circuit Court Judge Ashton Waller had mandated that Boulay's new forensic physiologist have a file on record by Oct. 5.

"That testimony (presenting insanity as a defense) can be introduced during the defense case using an expert to testify about the defendant's state of mind at the time of the incident," Lutz said.

If the defense presents insanity as a defense, the jury will be instructed to consider Boulay not guilty by reason of insanity, Lutz said. If the jury returns a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, Boulay would be sent to the Illinois Department of Mental health until a report and further testing was conducted, Lutz said.

At Boulay's last appearance, Ferguson also requested Boulay submit to an examination by the prosecution's psychologist. Boulay is being kept under home confinement in St. Charles until his trial on Dec. 8.

Vigil to honor Wyoming hate crime victim

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

A candlelight vigil will be held today at a homosexual University of Wyoming student who died Monday after two men burned him alive and beat him.

The vigil will be held at 9 p.m. in the Library Quad and is sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Allies Union.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died Monday after being in a coma since Wednesday. The two men, Russell Arthur, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, tortured Shepard because he allegedly made a pass at one of the men the night before at a nearby bar.

Mr. Shepard was beaten severely, burned alive, tied to a fencepost and left to die for 18 hours outside of Laramie, Wyo. before he was found by passing bicyclists. He was taken to the Poudre

Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. for emergency care.

"This is an outlet for people to express their sorrow and mourn Matthew Shepard's loss," said Allison Toth, president of LGBAU. "This is really for the people who know about it - it kind of hit home."

She said many LGBAU members have been sending e-mails and expressing their sorrow so the group decided to show their support for his family and other homosexuals.

"The vigil is an attempt to show what Matthew's death meant to us as a group," said Moran Beasley, the educational director for LGBAU.

At the vigil, members of LGBAU will speak and candles will be lit in Mr. Shepard's honor. A silent march from the Library Quad to South Quad and back up to Old Main will follow the speeches.

"He was the victim of a hate crime," Toth said. "I know a lot of people who aren't lesbian, gay or bisexual who felt a loss."

President Clinton stated on Monday that Americans need to "once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their fears." The nation is calling for hate-crimes legislation protecting homosexuals.

"I think it's encouraging when the president acknowledges something like this," Toth said. "It's time for a change. When something like this happens, first it brings about sorrow and then rage."

A sympathy card will also be available for signing and will be sent to Mr. Shepard's family after the vigil.

"(The vigil) is a symbolic gesture of support for Matthew's family and an expression of hope that the madness that revolves around this attack will cease to exist," Beasley said.

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Responsibility is main issue

Congratulations to the Student Senate for showing some accountability for its actions and removing the dead weight.

Late last week, four senate members were removed from their respective seats because of lack of participation and a less-than-acceptable grade point average.

Senate members Keith Cosentino and Melissa Girten said they believe vacating the seats will have a detrimental effect on the operation of the senate. This is nearly impossible. If you get rid of four senate members for allegedly not fulfilling their necessary job requirements and everyone else steps up, then the senate is already staying ahead of the

Senate resignations

The Student Senate is following its guidelines giving the students more trust in what the senate says and does.

Senate Speaker Cosentino said senate members are responsible for holding at least one office hour per week and

must maintain at least a 2.25 grade point average. And members are removed from office after missing three required hours in office.

One senate member allegedly failed to complete the required office hours for his position and was relieved of his duties. The three other senate members removed from their positions failed to maintain the required grade point average.

It is a good feeling to see the Student Senate standing behind what it says and showing the university it will not tolerate being taken lightly.

If a student is too "busy" to fulfill one hour of service to the campus community per week, that person should have seriously evaluated his time restrictions before taking such a position. One hour out of the 168 hours per week is hardly enough time for a senate member to be available to the community and its members anyway.

The same matter of responsibility applies to the grade point average requirement. If a student does not have the time to maintain an above-average grade point average, do they have the time to commit to the senate? One would tend to think not.

Congratulations again to the Student Senate for taking a stand and attempting to make the senate a more efficient machine.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

Life always gets harder toward the summit – the cold increases, responsibility increases.

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, German philosopher and poet, 1844-1900

Survey pinpoints known problems

The results are finally in. More than 1,700 students – of which 27 percent were freshman, 24 percent were sophomores, 28 percent were juniors and 20 percent were seniors – were surveyed to seek answers to the question: Why stay at Eastern?

Various campus services and facilities ranging from residence halls to Health Service were pinpointed in order to evaluate their quality and effectiveness.

The Noel Levitz Student Satisfaction Survey was conducted during 10 a.m. Wednesday class sessions in order to gather the largest sample.

Not only did this survey raise questions about whether a professor should be required to use class time to administer a campus survey, but it left many feeling unsatisfied, including myself. It was just like enrolling for a course that looks interesting and fun only to realize after taking the final you learned nothing new.

And that's exactly what was found from this satisfaction survey.

Let's take a look at what hiring this Iowa-based research company accomplished.

We discovered that satisfaction with student parking "was by far the lowest of any of the items of the entire survey."

Wow. And to think all this time I thought we had too many parking spaces. Who knew?

The ease and effectiveness of the Eastern's registration and billing process also ranked significantly lower than other universities.

I think every student on campus has heard the words "call number 4040, English 1001, Section 2 is closed ... no other section will fit your schedule" more than a few times thus far in his or her college career. It's almost become expected.

The library. What can we say about Booth. Rows of computers remain unoccupied as signs with the words "system is



Deana Poole
News editor

"Administration must find trust and confidence in what students and faculty say is good and bad."

REALLY slow" and "cannot print from this computer" appear posted on every monitor.

And after crunching numbers and pulling a few all-nighters, Noel Levitz employees found that Eastern also ranks low in library resources. Guess the card catalog isn't something that is "coming back in style."

Health Service staff, living conditions in the residence halls, intercollegiate athletic programs,

food selection and the number of weekend activities all ranked below satisfactory level.

But enough with the negative results. The two highest ranked reasons why students surveyed stay at Eastern: cost and size of the university. The two characteristics the university bases its success ("small enough to care, big enough to matter") are the two reasons why students don't drop out and attend another university.

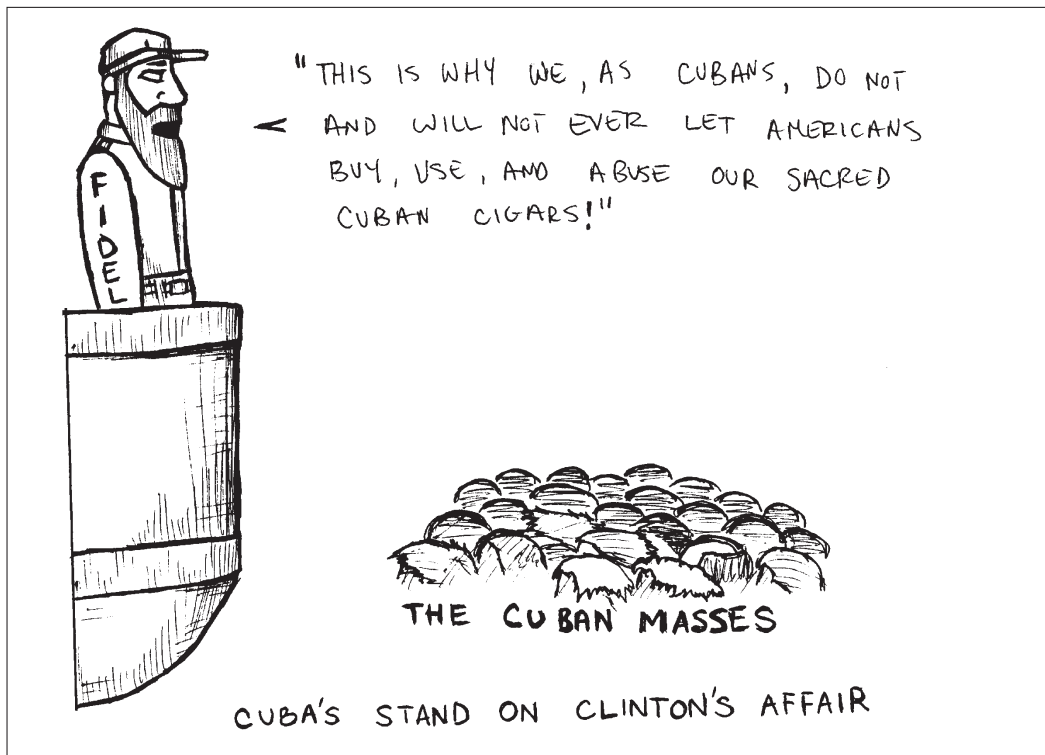
I am dumfounded at the fact that the university would spend thousands of dollars to find out things it already knows. Does an outside company need to confirm every fact?

No. The administration must find trust and confidence in what students and faculty say is good and bad. And the money spent to regurgitate already known facts can be spent to improve the negative aspects of the university.

So now that the university has its "second opinion," the procrastination must end. The administration must focus its efforts on improving campus and academic life to meet the needs of students and actually do something.

If not, all the money will be gone and all we'll have to show for it is a pile of survey results, confirming our problems.

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Special Olympics staff, volunteers: thank you

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Eastern for making my 19 years as area director a wonderful experience. I will be stepping down as area director and would like to thank some special people who made my job easier.

The people who served on the games committee and spent many hours making sure the events ran smoothly – Meet Director Larry Ankenbrand, Kathlene Shank, Bill Higelmire, Mary Redden, John Pommier and Carol Strode. Also thank you to Mike Church and Pete Love for being there every year running track events. These people are the most caring people I have ever met. They are true friends of the Special Olympians.

A special thanks to Eastern for making their facilities available for this great event and all the student volunteers in the past 19 years who have

Your turn

Letters to the editor

given up their time to help make the Special Olympics a successful day.

Special Olympics is an important program for the developmentally disabled and I will stay involved in area nine Special Olympics in some way because I do think it makes a difference in their lives.

Midge McDowell
veteran area nine
Special Olympics coordinator

Students should be able to eat whenever

Why is dining service restricting the use of our meal plans? The other day a friend of mine went to Taylor Hall dining service to eat a bowl of ice cream

with another friend, but she was turned away by the dining service attendant.

The reason she was not admitted was because the attendant said, "You are eating too soon."

True, she had eaten lunch only two hours before, but why couldn't she eat again if she wanted to? Do the new little machines that dining service has keep us on a restricted diet now? I would hope not.

Students pay for their meal plans and should be able to eat whenever they want. If students run out of meals, then they can't eat.

Most students are responsible enough to keep track of the number of meals they have left. Sometimes people have extras and want to use them up somehow. Eating ice cream with friends is one way. From this story, it seems to me that dining service can keep people from doing that.

Amanda Blanchard
sophomore middle education major

Tuition increase in hands of BOT

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

A 3 percent tuition increase and a proposal to charge tuition per credit hour will go before the Board of Trustees Monday for final approval.

The President's Council recently approved the tuition changes after Student Senate voted in favor at its Sept. 30 meeting.

The senate voted 16-6 in favor of the administration's proposal to raise tuition 3 percent and charge \$94 per credit hour for every credit hour.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said the President's Council decided to approve the changes immediately after the senate did.

Hencken said the BOT can now vote to approve the tuition increase as it stands or change it themselves.

"They're the ones that have the final say," Hencken said. "They can come in and say they don't think 3 percent is enough and say 'let's make it 8 percent,' but I really don't think they'll do that."

"Last year at the University of Illinois, students voted 88 percent against an athletic fee increase," Hencken said. "The Board of Trustees approved it anyway... they have the legal power to do that."

The new proposal will increase tuition for all students by 3 percent, but only freshmen entering the university in the fall of 1999 will be charged \$94 for every credit hour.

The tuition by the hour charge will be phased in over four years.

Freshmen and sophomores will pay per credit hour beginning in the fall of 2000. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will pay with the new system in the fall of 2001 and every student will pay \$94 per credit hour beginning in the fall of 2002.

With the new system, a student will pay \$1,410 for 15 credit hours.

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With the current system, students pay \$91.25 per credit hour for fewer than 12 and more than 18 credit hours. Students pay \$1,094 for 15 credit hours with the current system.

Hencken said the majority of the \$800,000 per year generated from the increase will go to creating extra core and elementary classes.

He said more classes will ease the burden of over-registering. He said because many students register for more classes than they need, some students are unable to get the classes they need and are forced to stay extra semesters.

The money from the increase will be used for creating more classes, renovating classrooms and obtaining equipment for classrooms.

"In view of where the money is going to go ... and in view of the fact, yes, there are going to be students who pay more," Hencken said. "The end result is that students are going to get what they pay for."

Hencken said he will be able to tell students exactly where the extra money will go by next semester.

"We will explain to Student Government in March what it will be used for," he said. "This money is going to be earmarked for certain things."

Senate expected to vote on Pemberton proposal

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Student Senate today will vote on a recommendation regarding the Pemberton and McKinney halls honors student situation.

The senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The senate tabled the recommendation submitted by senate members Bill Gruen, Amanda Furlan and Michele Gillette last week to get more information from residents of both halls.

"They've had a week's time to go out and find out as much as they could," Gruen said. "In my opinion, we should be able to come back (Wednesday) and vote on it."

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, indicated that the administration would be in favor of the resolution as it is written.

The recommendation asks that:

■ If Pemberton becomes an honors hall, McKinney and Ford halls should continue to be honors halls.

■ For the time being, only women honors students move into Pemberton if it becomes an honors hall.

■ No student be moved from their present residence hall.

■ If Pemberton becomes a women's honors hall, Pemberton residents, in conjunction with administration, make a decision concerning the addition of male honors students.

■ They will consider the historical significance and tradition of Pemberton, as well as the importance of all-female residence halls.

"I think everybody should be thinking about what is best for Pemberton," Gruen said. "It may very well be that making it an honors hall is the best thing for Pemberton."

Students have attended previous senate meetings and said they do not want Pemberton to become a

co-ed honors residence hall.

"I do agree there's a need for female residence halls," Gruen said. "There's also an importance in the history and that should not be thrown away. The administration should be very careful about this."

Pemberton has been an all-female residence hall for 90 years and some students are concerned with the change because of the hall's historical significance.

Gruen said it should be left to the residents of the halls and the administration to decide together what will happen to Pemberton. He said that if female honors students are moved into Pemberton, it is likely the residence hall would become co-ed in the future.

"It is likely, three years down the line, the same thing will happen if Pemberton is a female honors dorm," he said. "They should be able to make that decision. We shouldn't make it for them."



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CAA to clarify term 'writing-intensive' during its meeting

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will discuss a modified proposal to clarify the current catalog description of the writing component of Eastern's core courses.

"The proposal casts a different shade on what writing-intensive, writing-active and writing-centered mean," CAA Vice Chair Doug Bock said.

The proposal from the core writing subcommittee recommends five provisions, including:

- CAA expects many, perhaps most, of the core courses will fall under the category writing-active rather than writing-intensive

- CAA seeks assistance of department chairs and of the general education assessment committee in identifying which courses meet the revised version of writing-intensive

- Future proposals for the new core course will stipulate which category the course falls under and briefly describe specific ways the proposed course's writing component addresses the definition

- CAA reiterates its belief that class size in writing-intensive courses needs to be limited

- instructors include the catalog's definition of the course is level of writing and ways the assignments and activities ful-

fill the catalog definition.

"I expect considerable discussion," Bock said.

Writing-intensive courses will serve the dual purpose of strengthening writing skills and deepening understanding of course content; writing-centered courses will involve learning principles and the process of writing in all its stages; and writing-active courses will have frequent, brief writing activities and assignments, some of which are graded.

The proposal arose because the catalog reads: "Each course offered in the core is writing-intensive," and CAA concluded not all core courses are writing-intensive after researching other universities' definitions.

The subcommittee does not believe all of Eastern's core courses can or should be writing-intensive, a memo from the subcommittee said.

"We do believe, however, that writing assignments and activities, with appropriate adjustments for class size and course objectives, should continue to be included in some measure in each of the courses offered in our integrated core."

CAA Chair Bill Addison said the proposal will probably be voted on since it has been postponed for three weeks and people have had a chance to look at it on the web.

Man pleads guilty to beating Eastern wrestler with tire iron

Charges reduced, case dropped in plea bargain agreement

By Heather Cygan
Staff editor

One of the two men who plead guilty to beating an Eastern wrestler with a tire iron was dismissed of two counts of battery and a pending narcotics case.

Arthur Dixon, 23, of Mattoon, was charged with a Class 2 Felony Oct. 8, because "he struck Lechtenberg in the head knowingly," court records said.

In the plea bargain, Dixon agreed to plead guilty to one count of battery and the state's attorney dropped two counts of battery and a pending narcotics case against Dixon, a court document said.

The first count in the narcotics case was for the possession of cannabis with the intent to deliver in the amount of 30 to 500 grams,

a court document said. This is a Class 3 felony with a special sentencing provision and maximum fine of \$50,000.

The second count was for criminal drug conspiracy with intent to commit offense of delivery of a controlled substance in the amount of one to 15 grams of cocaine, a court document said. This is a Class 1 felony with a maximum fine of \$250,000.

He also was charged with delivery of a controlled substance delivered between one to 15 grams of cocaine. This is a Class 1 felony as well and is a maximum fine of \$250,000.

The provisions of the plea bargain require Dixon to pay court fees and all costs of Lechtenberg's insurance bills "out of his pocket," a court document said.

Dixon plead guilty to beating Paul Lechtenberg, a junior physical education major, Feb. 20 outside of Mother's Bar, 506 Monroe Ave.

Lechtenberg underwent rehabilitation treatments at Marian Joy Hospital in Wheaton for injuries suffered during the attack.

Lechtenberg's right side of his body was still paralyzed this summer, but is regenerating slowly. He is continuing rehabilitation this semester to regain the use of his right hand.

Lechtenberg was one of five Eastern students injured when at least three suspects swung a tire iron at them soon after they exited Mother's.

Dixon waived his right of a trial by jury Oct. 8 and will appear at his sentencing hearing at 1 p.m. Nov. 23.

Trio to make Eastern debut tonight

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

The Ryan-Liu-Sutter Trio will make its Eastern debut tonight during a concert featuring music by three female composers.

The performance will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The trio consists of Kathy Ryan, an Eastern violin and viola instructor; Sylvia Liu, a cello instructor at Eastern; and Debra Sutter, a freelance accompanist and private instructor in Urbana.

Ryan will play the violin, Liu will play the cello and Sutter will play piano.

"This concert will be a little different because all the music we will perform is written by women composers," Ryan said.

The trio has been performing together for three years, but this will be their first performance at

Eastern.

The trio will play three pieces: "Trio in A Minor" Opus 150 by Amy Beach, "Trio in G Minor" Opus 11 by Cecil Chaminade and "Trio" by Rebecca Clark.

"All three of the pieces we will perform will be different," Ryan said. "All three of these women's music is different, but very interesting and unique."

Ryan also said the concert will focus on pieces composed by women because the majority of composers are men, and up until the late 20th century, women were not permitted to compose.

Chaminade's music is from the late Romantic period and Beach and Clark's music is from the 20th century.

"The pieces we have chosen are really fun pieces to listen to," she said.

Ryan also said that she and her colleagues will talk briefly about each piece before it is played.

There is no cost to attend this recital, which is open to the public.

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Students who **have not previously applied must** attend a meeting. The following meetings are available Fall 1998 to initiate the selection process:

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, 1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium 1-1:50 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, 1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium 2-2:50 p.m.

The next opportunity to initiate the "Selection Process" and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Spring Semester, 1999. Attending this meeting is one of the required steps for University Admission to Teacher Education.

Dr. Douglas Bower, Associate Dean
College of Education and Professional Studies

Abebe says 'administrators are cowards'

VPAA explains they should say 'no' to faculty when ideas are impractical

By Justin Kmitch
Associate news editor

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, Tuesday told the Faculty Senate's Fall Forum attendees that "administrators are cowards."

"We listen to faculty but we never are able to tell them that the ideas they are harboring are not exactly practical," Abebe said.

Abebe spoke Tuesday following the forum's topic discussions. He said he believes different

people have various beliefs of what shared governance is and what it means.

"Shared governance is a very misleading term," he said. "Administrators often use the term to keep faculty believing that they have some input in major decisions."

Abebe then introduced a newer form of shared governance he calls "shared vision," in which he counters the negative aspects of shared governance with a newer positive perspective.

Along with his idea of shared governance, Abebe said there are five "givens" on Eastern's campus that can always be guaranteed:

- *Eastern will never have sufficient resources to do everything
- *Eastern has been historically underfunded

- *needs of the university are numerous

- *challenges are unavoidable
- *things go wrong more often than they go right

He said productive forums often help him reevaluate situations.

"It shows that things are not as bad as we tend to think and things obviously are not as good as I tend to think they are," he said.

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, Tuesday presented the Faculty Senate's Fall Forum with his ideal version of shared governance, "Shared Vision," and compared the two concepts.

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6. Aims for impossibly perfect	6. Aims for achievable goals

campus inbrief

Healthy lifestyles topic of seminar

A group of speakers will conduct a seminar today concerning the importance of leading a healthy lifestyle.

"What is Your Body Telling You" will be held at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church, 411 Jackson St.

Megan O'Reilly, a senior dietetics major and certified personal trainer at the Body Club, Inc., will be one of the speakers and urges all Eastern students and faculty to attend.

"Our goal is to educate the public on a healthy lifestyle through such things as exercise and nutrition," O'Reilly said.

Other speakers will include: James DiNaso, certified strength and conditioning specialist, certified fitness trainer, owner of The Body Club, Inc., and author of "The Whole Food Supplement Manual;" Brian K. Klepzig, acupuncturist at the Natural Choice Chiropractic Clinic and Carla J. Ashmore, graduate of the Florida Academy of Massage and massage therapist at the Web of Life Therapeutic

Message.

The speakers will teach the public how to respond to the body's messages such as high body fat levels, aches and pains, high stress levels and lack of energy.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation. For more information contact O'Reilly at 581-2467.

■ Jay Munson, Staff writer

Films to highlight earth science

The geology and geography departments will celebrate Earth Science Week by showing two films.

"Careers for Geoscientists" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building, and "Dante's Peak" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building.

"Careers for Geoscientists" is a new release that will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the American Geological Institute, which serves various geological societies. Volcanologist Craig Chesner will answer audience questions at the conclusion of "Dante's Peak."

Jorstad, Chesner and other professors from the geology and geography department will be available to answer any questions.

Homecoming: for greeks only?

Students mixed on equal opportunity for fun

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

Students remain divided over whether Homecoming events are focused on the greek community or if non-greeks just don't get involved.

"I think (homecoming) gives an extreme emphasis on the greek system. At coronation when our hall was announced, some people from the greek organizations were yelling so loud that we couldn't hear our hall being announced," said Julia Kelley, a senior elementary major and Pemberton Hall homecoming chair.

Lauren Casaccio, a sophomore graphic art and design major and member of Alpha Sigma Tau, said Homecoming is geared more toward greek organizations.

"There is nothing to do for people who aren't greek," Casaccio said.

Melissa Girten, 1998 Homecoming chair, said the homecoming committee has tried to get the entire campus community involved in homecoming.

"At our first event (Fractured Fairytales), no points were awarded for winning the event. We had greeks, residence halls and RSOs (Recognized Student Organizations) all competing together just for fun," Girten said.

She also said competitions for the three groups is within the

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Homecoming 1998 Events		
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Fun games preliminaries	3-5 p.m.	South Quad
Thursday		
Pep Rally/Bonfire	8-10 p.m.	Lawson/Taylor courts
Friday		
Fun games finals	3-5 p.m.	South Quad
Saturday		
Pancake breakfast	7 a.m.	Rathskeller Restaurant
Parade	9:30 a.m.	Sixth & Seventh streets
Kickoff, tailgating	12-1:45 p.m.	O'Brien Stadium
EIU vs. ISU football game	2 p.m.	O'Brien Stadium

groups, so everything is fair. This system was implemented last year.

"It's hard to be involved if you're not part of an organization," said Matt Eaves, a senior psychology major and member of Sigma Chi.

Omega Styles, a junior business management major and member of Delta Sigma Theta, agreed.

"I think Homecoming is geared toward the greek community and it really doesn't leave much room for other organizations," she said.

Some students say greek organizations don't have an advantage over others and people should get involved regardless of whether they

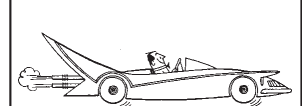
are greek or not.

"At the fun games preliminaries, residence halls are able to compete with greek organizations. Every member in our house has to participate in the week's activities. If everyone in residence halls and RSOs would get involved, they would have a better chance," said Alisa Treitman, a junior history major and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

But for some students, homecoming is not a big concern for them.

"It's not really an issue for me," said Liza Ruffalo, a sophomore special education major.

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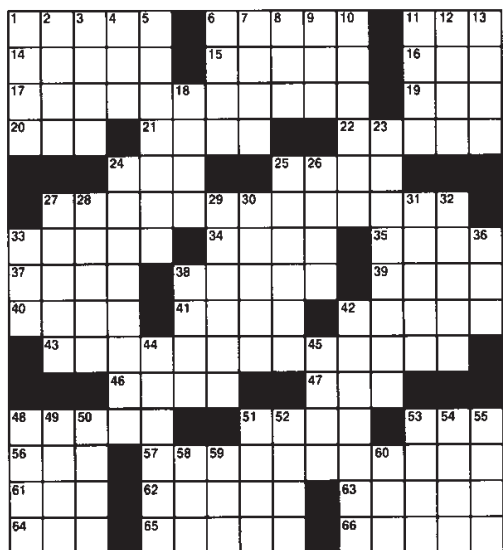
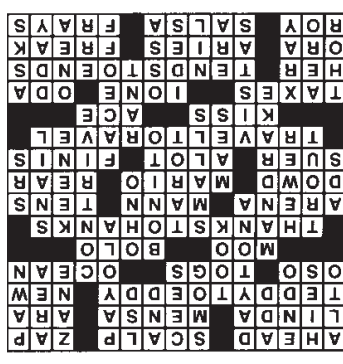
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Auburn's worst start in 46 years tough on Bowden

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - His team is off to its worst start in 46 years and he's stuck in his first three-game losing streak since coming to Auburn.

But there's no relief for Terry Bowden. Up next is No. 5 Florida. "This is our time to be tested, I truly believe that," Bowden said Tuesday. "When things go, they tend to go in groups - you have great streaks and difficult times."

For Bowden, this is his first string of difficult times since coming to Auburn. Through his first five years, Bowden was 46-12-1 and had lost consecutive games only once.

This year, though, has been a nightmare. The Tigers are 1-4 and

haven't even gotten to the meat of their schedule yet.

Auburn still has dates with No. 13 Georgia, No. 17 Arkansas, Alabama, and of course Saturday's game at Florida.

It's frustrating for Bowden, but it isn't getting him down.

"When I get up in the morning, I'm more anxious to work on it than the day before," he said. "Some guys get so wrapped up in it, they can't function. I'm not one of them."

It would be easy to point to Auburn's murderous schedule as the root of the problem. Three of the Tigers' losses are to Top 25 teams. And after taking No. 3 Tennessee and No. 21 LSU to the

wire, it looked like that was the answer.

Then came Saturday's 38-21 loss at Mississippi State. The Tigers

fumbled the opening kickoff and the Bulldogs returned it for a touchdown, the third straight game they lost the football on their opening possession and had it returned for the score.

Auburn had five turnovers, two blocked punts and another loss.

After that debacle, Bowden sought encouragement. Later that night he said he called his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

"I really just needed someone to get me fired up," Bowden said. "He

told me that these things happen and if you can't handle it, you can't be a coach."

Bowden swears he can handle it, but it doesn't look like it will be easy.

He's already lost four centers this season and is currently playing freshman Ben Nowland there. He starts freshman Michael Burks at tailback and is considering going to a two-quarterback system - similar to the one Florida coach Steve Spurrier recently scrapped - with sophomore Ben Leard and freshman Gabe Gross.

"These trials and tribulations are tough, but all we can do is love our kids and give them the encouragement they need," Bowden said.

"We need to not get angry when people ask questions or criticize."

And the criticism is there. The ink is barely dry on the new seven-year contract he signed last December, a deal he got a year after athletic director David Housel told him "8-4 seasons were not up to Auburn's standards."

Housel doesn't want to talk about job security right now.

"We are not going to get involved with rhetoric and negativity. Coach Bowden is our football coach," Housel said. "Our goal is to

have the best possible football team that we can have. ... There is a lot of football left to be played. New topic."

Fresh off of win, undefeated Jacksonville hits road for three

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Jacksonville Jaguars are proof that undefeated and perfect are entirely different things.

With a three-game road trip looming and a fresh list of injuries to worry over, the Jaguars (5-0) aren't in the mood for apologies.

Especially not with a short work week leading to next Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"The difficult thing is you have things that you passionately want to correct from the night before," coach Tom Coughlin said Tuesday. "It makes it tougher to go forward without making all those corrections, but it's something you just have to do."

There were mistakes in Jacksonville's 28-21 victory over the Miami Dolphins on Monday - especially in the third quarter - and there were injuries nearly all game long.

Receiver Jimmy Smith went out with a strained hamstring in the first quarter. Cornerback Dave Thomas left with a pulled groin.

Running back Fred Taylor joined them with a sprained shoulder.

Smith said he expected to return next week. Thomas's injury was not judged serious, either.

Coughlin said Taylor's shoulder sprain concerned him the most.

The rookie running back, who opened the game with a 77-yard touchdown run, said he felt a sharp sting to his left shoulder on a tackle in the third quarter. He left the stadium Monday night with a harness on the shoulder.

If he's unavailable, the starting spot would go to another rookie, Tavian Banks, who

broke a 51-yard run later in the game.

His backups would be rookie Chris Howard, who has yet to play a down on offense in the NFL, and second-year running back George Jones.

Coughlin said there wasn't much likelihood of pulling off a trade for Edgar Bennett of the Chicago Bears or anyone else before Tuesday night's trading deadline.

"We've done all our homework, we've studied everybody," Coughlin said. "We've made the necessary inquiries and we really feel that with those we'd be interested in, at this point in time, it's prohibitive in terms of us making a deal and feeling good about it."

But backups have managed quite well for the Jaguars this season.

The first four wins were sparked by a

group of substitutes on a banged-up defense. With Smith and Taylor out, guys like Banks and receiver Reggie Barlow stepped up on offense.

"You see guys go down and you hate that," said Barlow, who caught four passes for 50 yards. "But we have solid backups here. The staff has done a wonderful job of getting guys in here who can play and back guys up."

No matter who plays, Jacksonville will have to avoid the kind of lull it went through in the third quarter, especially with the long road trip ahead.

The Jaguars compiled 61 yards in penalties, gave up 102 yards in passing and two long touchdown drives that turned a 14-7 halftime lead into a 21-14 deficit.

They showed no killer instinct after taking

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NBA season locked out for first time in history

NEW YORK (AP) - The streak is over, a perfect record is history 35,001 basketball games over 51 seasons.

The NBA wiped out the first two weeks of the 1998-1999 season Tuesday, canceling regular-season games because of a work stoppage for the first time in its history.

The action was taken when collective bargaining talks between owners and players broke off after about 3 hours, asked to describe his feelings, commissioner David Stern's first two words were: "Lousy, disappointed."

"My job is to put on games for the fans, not to cancel them. It's terribly disappointing," he said. A total of 99 games from Nov. 3 through Nov. 16 will not be played or made up, and the vast majority of players will miss their first pay-

checks Nov. 15.

The union put forth an 11th-hour proposal - a luxury tax on players re-signing under the so-called Larry Bird exception - to address the owners' concerns over escalating salaries.

But it wasn't enough to save the full 82-game season.

"It's evident we're not going to reach an agreement any time soon, so we are reluctantly canceling the first two weeks," a dour-faced deputy commissioner Russ Granik said from a podium at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Sitting beside him was Stern, who looked equally glum.

The NBA had been the only major American professional sports league to never have lost a game to a labor dispute.

Baseball's disastrous strike of

1994-95 wiped out the World Series, the NHL suffered through a 2 month lockout that ended in January 1995, and an NFL strike in 1987 lasted about a month.

Two previous NBA lockouts in 1995 and 1996 ended before any games were missed.

The next move in this dispute will come from the owners, who will deliver a counterproposal later this week. Tuesday was the 105th day of the lockout.

"It doesn't look promising," Stern said. "The reality is that the owners had no choice. The union indicated some flexibility, but the reality is that their proposal doesn't completely address what we've focused on."

The sides met for two sessions, one in the morning when the union made its proposal and one in the

afternoon after the owners discussed it.

"We players feel we're taking steps to bridge the gap," union president Patrick Ewing said. "Now the ball is in their court to take steps to get closer to us."

The union's luxury tax proposal would require owners to pay a tax on certain exorbitant contracts such as the \$126 million, six-year extension signed by Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves last year when he was just 20.

The exact threshold numbers and percentages were not disclosed, but union lawyers said the Garnett contract would have triggered the tax.

Money collected from the luxury tax would be redistributed to low-revenue teams, much like the system baseball owners have adopt-

ed.

"I think we definitely surprised them," union director Billy Hunter said. "Our intention was to put something bold on the table."

"The message here is that we're trying. What kind of response they make will determine what kind of progress we can make and whether we can salvage the rest of the November schedule - or the rest of the season," Hunter said.

Stern said the idea of a tax was something the owners would look at, but by itself it was not enough to stop the league from canceling games.

"We had a somewhat more constructive dialogue, but it's hard to say if we got closer to an agreement," Granik said. "We promised to come back with our own set of proposals."

Bears trade slimmed down Morris to Chiefs for conditional pick

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs, who passed up the chance last summer to sign a tubby Bam Morris, traded with the Chicago Bears on Tuesday for the troubled but trimmed-down running back.

The Chiefs were believed to have given the Bears a fifth- or sixth-round draft pick, and signed Morris through 2000.

"He's about 25 pounds lighter and he's had the benefit of being involved in activity in a football environment for some length of time," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Morris, who rushed for 836 yards as a rookie for Pittsburgh in 1994, spent 89 days in jail in Texas

this year for possession of six pounds of marijuana.

He had spent the past two seasons in Baltimore and missed four games each year for violations of the league's substance abuse policy.

"This trade is contingent on Bam's performance both on and off the field," Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said. "It's been well chronicled that he has had some off-the-field problems. Believe me, we took a lot of time and effort and input into making this decision. We wouldn't make it if we didn't feel we had the people here who can assist Bam with his problems off the field."

The Chiefs, looking to fill a

void at running back with the departure of Greg Hill and the retirement of Marcus Allen, had worked out Morris during training camp and said he had written Schottenheimer a "heart-felt letter."

After the Chiefs decided not to sign him, he went to the Bears, who needed somebody while first-round draft pick Curtis Enis was holding out.

The Chiefs said Morris weighs about 248 pounds and would be used as a backup to Donnell Bennett, who had a miserable game in Sunday's 40-10 loss at New England, fumbling once and gaining only six yards in six carries.

Morris rushed for 559 yards in 1995 and 737 in 1996.

His agent, Terry Lavenstein, said the Chiefs had given Morris a "significant" increase from the roughly \$400,000 the Bears were paying him.

"Luckily, we are now in a position to go to the playoffs, to compete for a job, to get significant playing time once he learns the system," Lavenstein said. "And he's with one of the quality teams in the NFL. It's a class organization. What more could a player ask for? I think this is a perfect match."

Morris carried 26 times for 68 yards for the Bears during the exhibition season. But Enis came

back and Morris carried only three times for eight yards. He was inactive for the last three games.

"Right now, our running game is featuring a guy who is a strong, powerful inside runner," Schottenheimer said. "We think that if we were to get into a situation where Donnell was injured, Bam's presence would give us a similar type runner and not put us in a situation where we would have to change the nature of the offense."

"Bam will understand the way we conduct ourselves around here in terms of preparation, work on the field, conduct off the field," Schottenheimer said. "I don't anticipate any problems."



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Fans get involved in the new cheer at the volleyball game. Every time the Panthers score a point the fans scream with the cheerleaders "point Panthers".

Kills

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weekend. Ramos recorded 56 assists on the night.

Stuchly's injury forced the Panthers into different formations throughout the night.

"We are trying to do a lot of splitting the hitters," Ramos said. "When I play the front row, if I split the hitters we do a lot better. They only had one blocker on Missy and that is why she had so many kills."

The formation changes also allowed more players to see the floor.

"Everyone we put in contributed and helped out," Ralston said. "Everyone that played was

able to contribute even though it doesn't always show up on the stat sheet."

The Sycamores drop to 9-13 with the loss and remain at the bottom of the Missouri Valley with an 0-9 record.

Indiana State had been struggling coming into the game, but gave Eastern a good match.

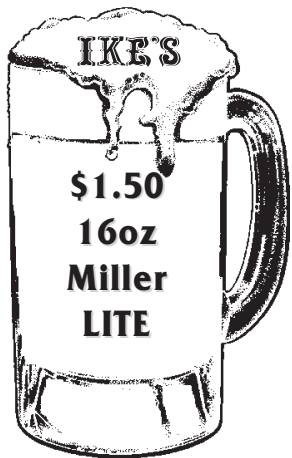
"We didn't know too much about them. They beat some tough teams and are good off and on," Hollenkamp said. "They were definitely better than we thought."

The Panthers will try and extend their nine game OVC winning streak when they return to conference action this weekend.

Eastern will host Tennessee State and second place Austin Peay this weekend.

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Panthers open conference play with two losses

Nix leads MVC in points, tied in goals scored

The 10-game unbeaten streak ended for Eastern's men's soccer team Friday afternoon at Western Kentucky. The Panthers then fell to Vanderbilt on Sunday 3-0 and are in last place in the Missouri Valley.

"Our backs are to the wall and we have to perform," coach Tim McClements said. "We need to be sharp to get back to the Missouri Valley Tournament."

Despite the two losses, Eastern forward Jeff Nix is still among the league leaders in goals and total points. Nix is the league leader in total points with 23 and average points-per game with 2.08.

The senior is tied for first, with Bradley freshman Gavin Ginton, in goals and goal average at 11 goals and is averaging one goal per

match.

The Panthers fell from first in team defense to third after allowing five goals this past weekend. Eastern (9-2-1, 0-2) now has a 0.95 goal against average, and is in a four-way tie for second with three shutouts.

Pulling rank

Creighton remains the highest nationally ranked team in the Missouri Valley at No. 8 in the NSCAA/Umbro poll, but the Blue Jays have company as Southwest Missouri State broke into the rankings at No. 25.

Six teams from the Missouri Valley are regionally ranked led by No. 1 Creighton, Southwest Missouri, Vanderbilt, Bradley and Eastern Illinois are all in the Midwest Region. Western Kentucky is ranked No. 10 in the Great Lakes region, its first regional ranking this season.

Close calls

Evansville (4-8, 0-1) is in the same situation as Eastern Illinois



Power play

Vanderbilt (9-3, 2-0) is on top in the Valley after one week of competition after defeating to of the top teams entering league play - Eastern and Bradley.

The Commodores handed the Braves their first loss of the season Friday, and scored three goals against the Panther's on Sunday. The three goals scored was the most scored against the previously nationally ranked Eastern defense.

Goalkeeper Mike Fach made nine saves over the weekend and is second in the Valley with three shutouts. For his efforts Fach was named the Missouri Valley Defensive Player of the Week.

The Commodores look to stay atop the league as Creighton comes to town Friday night.

Evansville had another one-goal loss last weekend to No.1 Indiana. Down by a goal with time running down host Evansville's Steve Nugent took a shot that snuck by IU's keeper as the final horn sounded to knot the score at 1-1, sending the 2,478 people in attendance into hysteria.

The Hoosier's ended up winning the game on Sunday in overtime and have only been outscored 18-12 this season.

The Purple Aces lost their only MVC match last week, falling 1-0 to Southwest Missouri on Thursday night.

Hot streak

With a 2-0 victory over non-conference Missouri-Kansas City on Monday, Southwest Missouri (8-2, 1-0) extended its winning streak to six games.

The victory marked the first time this season the outcome was decided by more than one goal. Missouri Valley Offensive Player of the

1998 MEN'S SOCCER Standings		
	Conference	Overall
Vanderbilt	2-0	9-3
SW Missouri St.	1-0	8-2
Bradley	1-1	8-12
W. Kentucky	1-1	8-5
Creighton	0-0	8-2
Drake	0-0	5-6
Evansville	0-1	4-8
E. Illinois	0-2	9-2-1

Friday's games
 Creighton @ Vanderbilt
 Drake @ Western Kentucky
 Drury @ Bradley

Saturday's games
 Bradley @ Loyola-Chicago
 Evansville @ Charleston
 SW Missouri @ South Carolina

Sunday's games
 Oral Roberts @ Eastern Illinois
 Creighton @ Western Kentucky
 Drake @ Vanderbilt
 Evansville @ South Carolina
 SW Missouri @ Charleston

Week Mike Cortinas scored his fourth game winner of the season in the win over the Purple Aces.
 -compiled by David Pump

Close losses not good enough anymore, Cameron says

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana's three losses have been by a total of just 15 points, which means the Hoosiers are playing well but not quite well enough.

"I don't think it's necessarily easy," coach Cam Cameron said of any possible comfort the Hoosiers might take from merely staying close to the competition.

Five games into the season, they've already matched their victory total from last year in Cameron's rookie season as coach.

"One thing we've talked about was the

development stages we're in to be successful," he said Tuesday during his weekly teleconference from Bloomington. "If we had said we need seven or eight wins to be successful, then it would be more devastating. But we've just focused on getting better each week, which we've done - the next step is when the game's being determined to find ways to win."

The Hoosiers dropped to 2-3 and 0-2 in the Big Ten with a double-overtime loss to Michigan State last week. On Saturday, they play Iowa (3-3, 2-1).

Cameron, meanwhile, was still waiting for a report on the condition of quarterback Antwaan Randle El, who suffered a concussion in the fourth quarter of the 38-31 loss last week.

The freshman has been the focus of the Hoosiers' offense all season and against the Spartans rushed for 134 yards, the best-ever by an Indiana quarterback.

"Randle El is one of the most exciting players I've seen in years and years. He's just fun to watch," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "But

it won't be fun on Saturday."

Cameron said he hasn't been surprised by anything Randle El has done because he watched him in practice last year when he was redshirted.

"Now the test is doing this on a consistent basis," Cameron said. "Having seen young quarterbacks develop over the years, the thing I was impressed with was that he forced some things against Wisconsin but came back and played a marvelous game on Saturday before getting injured. He's so bright, he's so smart."

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champion.

It's happened before and it will happen again.

Homecoming is supposed to be a time to showcase school spirit, not to pretend something exists that really doesn't.

Creating that school spirit is high on Zielinski's hit list.

"There's a lot of people (in student government) working hard to increase attendance," he said. "It's not just up to the RSO's, but its the residence halls and greek organizations as well."

Becky Marushak, assistant director of student life/greek affairs agrees with Zielinski about the power of the greeks in turning the attendance around.

"(The greeks) most certainly can take a more active role than what currently happens," she said. "In the past, when the greek community has worked

with the athletic department to get the greek night, attendance has definitely been up. That has been mutually beneficial."

While the RHA has had its own night much like the greeks, Marushak said getting all the organizations together on a regular basis is not beyond the realm of impossibility.

"The more the merrier," she said. "Certainly there are opportunities to get together and support the teams."

It should be a collaborative effort from all the campus organizations to go to the games with regularity.

It's very simple - the more people in attendance, the more fun the game is.

Go to the game on Saturday, but don't follow the herd out after the Homecoming winner is announced.

Then decide what's more entertaining: sitting there with 10,000 fans or 3,000.

The answer seems simple enough, but apparently nobody can figure it out.



David Pump / Staff photographer
 Chris Watson (left) and Reggie Scott (right) congratulate Steffan Nicholson after he recovered a fumble against Tennessee Tech. The Panther defense will have to be ready against Illinois State this weekend.

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taken on a different attitude behind the master work of Glenn.

"It's changed the mentality of the team that we're always in the game because he can make plays," Berry said. "I think the players believe that regardless of the score, they can come back, and that's a great thing."

"When I first came here, if the team was down one or two touchdowns, you could see it in the players' eyes they thought it was over."

While those young players have gained confidence in their abilities, Berry also has cause for concern - he's not sure how long Illinois State can continue to on its current path.

"My biggest concern is if we can keep playing on the emotional high and it's difficult to do that with a young team," Berry said. "I know we'll keep playing hard, it's just if we can sustain the high."

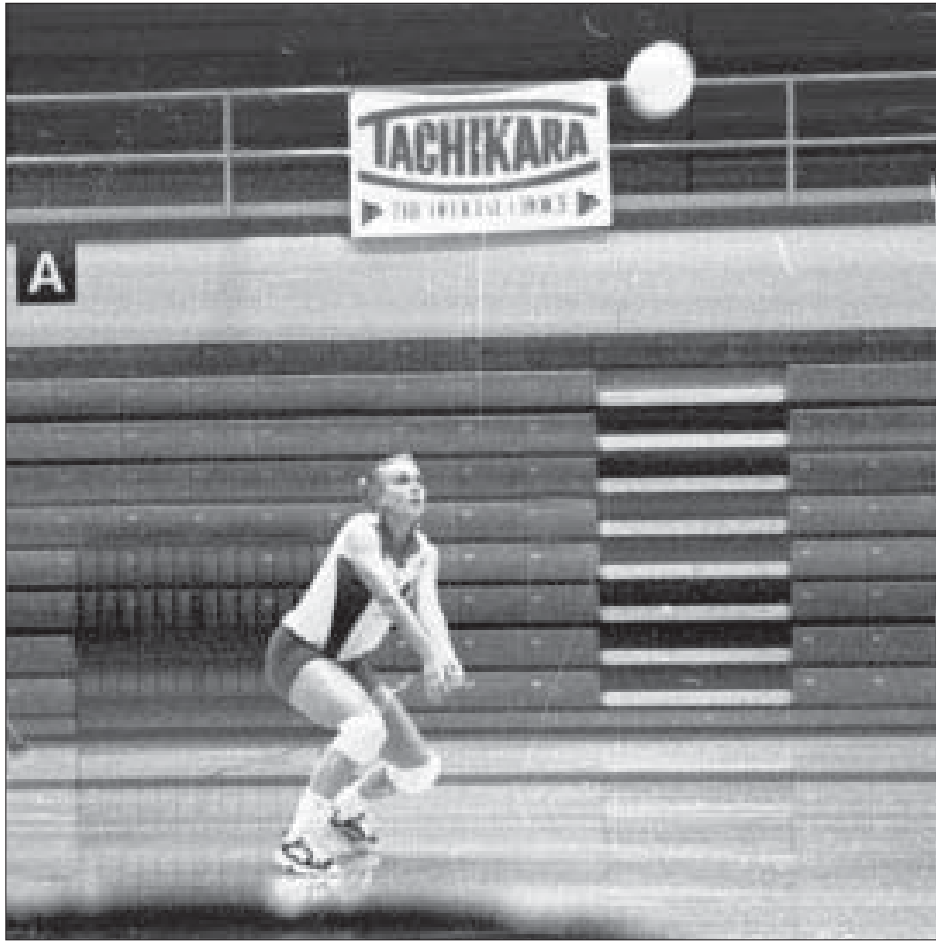
"Let's just worry about being 5-1," he said. "That's all I can ask of a young football team."

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Hollenkamp kills Sycamores in four



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Senior Missy Hollenkamp sets a ball in the four-game victory over Indiana State Tuesday evening in Lantz Gym. She had a team high 20 kills in the Panthers non-conference win.

Second game lapse not costly in Eastern win

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

The Panthers improved their record to 14-3 overall and remained undefeated at home with a win over Indiana State last night.

But the win did not come easy for the Panthers. Eastern needed four games to defeat the Sycamores.

"They had some talented and young players," head coach Betty Ralston said. "Our experience helped us down the stretch."

Eastern grabbed the momentum early on with a convincing 15-2 win in the first game, but quickly lost it when it dropped the second 12-15.

A sluggish start hurt the Panthers in that second game, but they were able to claw their way back into the contest.

After an Eastern time out, sophomore Kim Blackwell served back-to-back aces to close the gap to 13-9. After a series of sideouts, the Panthers got to within two points, 14-12, but could not close it out, losing 12-15.

Eastern struggled offensively all throughout the second game.

The team hitting percentage dropped from .433 in the first game to .182 in the second.

"When you beat a team 15-2 in the first game, it is hard to explain how you lose the second," Ralston said. "I really thought we were going to come back and win that game. I was disappointed when we didn't win."

The Panthers quickly erased the memory of the second game when they took control early on in the third game. Eastern jumped out to a 13-5 lead before closing out the Sycamores 15-7.

"Coming in strong and taking charge in the third game was the key. To go up early and score nine straight points was great. That is what we need to do."

In the fourth game it was much of the same for Eastern. The Panthers took the early lead and controlled throughout.

Two blocks by freshman Leslie Przekwas late in the game gave Eastern the momentum it needed to finish off the Sycamores.

Senior Missy Hollenkamp lead the Panther offense with 20 kills and hit .333. Junior Meleah Cutler came up with a near triple-double, scoring 13 kills, 12 digs and eight sets.

Sophomore Gen Ramos assumed the majority of the setting duties due to the injury of junior Cari Stuchly over the

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Strong start doesn't surprise Illinois State coach

Passing game key to Redbirds successful start

By Chad Merda
Managing editor

Illinois State football coach Todd Berry has proven one solid recruiting class can quickly turn things around.

After the team went 5-17 in his first two seasons, the Redbirds are now 4-1 and 3-0 in the Gateway Conference in the coach's third campaign.

"I'm not shocked where we're at, but I wouldn't be shocked if we were 1-4, either," Berry said. "We redshirted everybody last year and now all of a sudden we have a lot more numbers and people with experience in the system. I always felt good about our athletes, but we weren't playing them all."

When Berry took the job, he gave the team four years to compete for the Gateway title, a timetable the team is obviously ahead of.

"I felt it would take some time to get to the top of the conference," he said. "It would also take a complete mentality change. We needed to recruit; my first year we only had 57 players because we only had

1998 FOOTBALL Gateway Standings

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Illinois State	3-0	4-1
Western Illinois	2-0	5-1
Youngstown State	2-1	4-1
SW Missouri State	1-1	2-3
Southern Illinois	1-2	2-4
Indiana State	0-2	2-3
Northern Iowa	0-3	2-4

three weeks to recruit."

From that recruiting, Illinois State has managed to build up an explosive offense.

"We have a couple of decent running backs and in the past we didn't; I could out-run our running backs," Berry said. "I wouldn't

handoff to somebody slower than me."

But so far this season, Berry hasn't had to turn to Aveion Cason or Willie Watts very much, thanks to the emergence of sophomore quarterback Kevin Glenn. He currently leads the Gateway in passing and total offense, by averaging 269 yards in the air each game.

Berry isn't afraid to admit that a lot of what the Redbirds do in the future will largely be as a result of Glenn. It's something that he began to believe in last year in the final game, a 37-23 loss to Western Illinois where Glenn had 66 attempts without an interception.

"That's when I knew he had

grown up and matured," Berry said. "We knew we were taking some chances with him because it's hard to tell a freshman to go out there and win a game. I never would have considered that a true freshman would come in, start and play extremely well."

"He's going to be a really great I-AA player; a great player, period."

With only 18 upperclassmen on the roster, the team is loaded with youth and inexperience and Berry said despite the 4-1 record, the team still makes the 'silly mistakes' characteristic of young players.

Those same players have also

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Yes, that is a football stadium over there

It's going to be a lot different at O'Brien Stadium this Saturday when the Panther football team hosts Illinois State.

Head coach Bob Spoo has not been fired and Eastern won't be donning flashy new uniforms.

The difference will lie in the stands — or shall we say fans.

Not only does Saturday mark the 82nd Homecoming, but another tradition, of sorts.

That being students making their annual migration to a football game. It's quite an experience, indeed. And based on the average attendance of 4,300 in a school of 11,000-plus, few have enjoyed it.

Just to clarify, the football team does play within the structure south of Grant Street

that looks exactly like a football field. That structure also says 'O'Brien Field' in big letters across the top of the press box, thus eliminating any confusion.

The lack of support thus far greatly disappoints Student Body President Steve Zielinski.

"It's disheartening because we have really good teams," he said. "(Increased attendance) comes from developing a certain amount of school spirit and unity that we have in other things, and not in sports."



Chad Merda
Managing editor

In that case, Eastern must be extremely unique — sports has always been something that naturally promotes school spirit.

"A lot of it may be awareness," Zielinski said, struggling to defend the apathetic student body when it comes to sports. "(Eastern football) has started a tradition to be in the top 25 each year and they have had a tradition of excellence."

Right now, that excellence has the team ranked No. 14 in the USA Today/ESPN I-AA poll.

Saturday, the bleachers are sure to be jammed tight with 10,000 screaming fans wearing EIU sweatshirts, not to mention various face paintings. There will probably even be some hairy chests or backs in a line that spell out 'EIU' or 'Panthers.'

Few of them really mean it, though.

If they did, those fans would have been present two weeks ago to cheer on Eastern in its 35-33 last-second victory over Southeast Missouri. As it turns out, only 3,700 showed up. The same can be said about the other home games against Tennessee Tech and St. Joseph's College.

The greek organizations are sure to be there in record numbers Saturday. The same goes for the Recognized Student Organizations and Residence Hall Associations. But don't be surprised when the stands begin to clear out early in the fourth quarter as soon as the announcement is made as to who is the Homecoming

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