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## Half n' half

some clouds  
some sun, cooler  
high near 54

## Special

**Hands Up**  
Campus storage  
barn found vandalized.

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## Police Blotter

## Sports

**Tip off**  
Eastern basketball starts  
Tuesday with opening practice.  
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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## Nesland, Flood crowned king, queen

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

Kelly Flood of Alpha Gamma Delta and Fred Nesland of Sigma Chi were crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen and King Monday at the Coronation Ceremony in McAfee Gym.

Flood, a speech communications major, and Nesland, an economics major, were both greeted with

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extremely loud applause and screams from their respective sorority and fraternity.

Sigma Chi members moved near the front of the stage, and loudly cheered Nesland on shortly after he was named king.

Flood said she was "astonished" after she was named queen, and said, while she was "very nervous," she was also "very happy and very excited."

For the first time as a part of the coronation ceremony, two runners-up were named as members of the homecoming court.

Tracey Richerson of Alpha Phi, Stacy Sink of Delta Zeta, Pat Sheehy of Sigma Pi and Joel Warneke of Delta Tau Delta were named as runners-up.

Flood wasn't the only member



**CATHY BEHRENDT** Staff photographer  
Seniors Fred Nesland and Kelly Flood were crowned homecoming king and queen Monday during the coronation ceremony in McAfee Gym..

of Alpha Gamma Delta to walk away with the crown. Angela Halfman of Alpha Gamma Delta and Jim Johnson of Delta Tau Delta were named as freshman attendants.

Besides the announcements of king and queen, Amy Jobin and Bob Cohn announced that Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha were awarded first place in the window painting competition.

## Rives: Lasky's job result of 1981 search

By JAMIE RILEY  
Student government editor

President Stan Rives has presented information on the job search that resulted in Herbert Lasky being named director of the Honors Program in 1981, after the Faculty Senate voiced concern over Lasky's position.

Senate members at their meeting last Tuesday said they had heard concerns from several faculty members that Lasky did not go through an appropriate job search when he was promoted from part-time director of the Honors Program to full-time director in July of 1990.

Rives said Friday that Lasky did go through a legal job search when he acquired his job in January, 1982, and that Lasky was not the only candidate for the job.

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said Monday the senate's concern is not about the appointment of Lasky to the position of Honors Program director, but rather his promotion from part-time to full-time. "The president is confusing the 1982 appointment ... with the 1990 full-time appointment," he said.

Rives contended that when a person is promoted, under university guidelines, a new job search is not necessary.

He gave the example of the pos-

sition of Affirmative Action director, which was upgraded over a three-year period from a part-time position to a full-time position. One year it was upgraded to a 75 percent position and the next year it became a full time position. "A job search was not done for each upgrading," Rives said.

Judith Anderson, current director of Affirmative Action and cultural diversity, said the university has the privilege of promoting employees without the benefit of a new job search.

Rives was the vice president for academic affairs when Lasky was hired in 1981, and therefore Lasky was hired under the direct authority of Rives.

Rives also said he had hoped that accusations against individuals were all over. "I was hopeful things were moving in the right direction when the Faculty Senate passed on the names of the two administrators to Judy Anderson," Rives said.

"I am open to discussion of question about the administration, not attacks on individuals," he added.

Carpenter said the senate's concern is not the individuals in the jobs. "We made a point that the individual is not the issue. The issue is the process through which the individuals got their jobs," he said.

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## Faculty union vote unanimously to take strike vote

By CHRIS SEPER  
Staff writer

The clock inched its way closer to midnight for a teacher strike Friday when the University Professionals of Illinois voted unanimously to take a strike vote if mediation with the Board of Governors fails.

"They (negotiations) are probably worse than they were a week ago," said UPI President Mitch Vogel. "I'm very dismayed about the lack of a meaningful response (from the BOG) on the salary equity issue. The board refused to give us any meaningful offer."

The UPI is the teacher's union for instructors at Eastern and the other four BOG universities.

According to a UPI/BOG negotiations bulletin released by the UPI Local 4100, negotiations reached a "disastrous bottom" on Friday, causing demonstrations by UPI members to continue at an accelerated rate, a mediator to be requested and the strike vote to be approved.

"That was not our impression that it reached a disastrous bottom," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman. "The

## Faculty Union, BOG ponder possible strike

By CHRIS SEPER  
Staff writer

As the threat of a teacher's strike makes its way to the forefront, University Professionals of Illinois and Board of Governors officials begin to speculate on just what would happen if faculty walk out of their classrooms.

"A variety of different patterns could occur," said Mitch Vogel, UPI president. "More often on presidential campuses, the university will shut the campus down and send kids home."

The UPI represents the faculty at Eastern and the four other BOG universities.

impressions were that the talks are ongoing. I'm not going to say there was any substantial progress made on Friday, but 'disastrous bottom' was certainly not our impression."

Along with Eastern, a strike would cause a walk-out of teachers at Chicago State,

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"What we're saying is that the universities would not automatically be shut down," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman. "A does not equal B in this case. We would not go down to the front gates and lock the door."

A strike would not only affect the Eastern student population, but the students of the four other BOG schools of Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and

Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois universities, the colleges governed by the BOG.

A mediator is the next and only step left until there is a strike, according to Vogel. A mediator will be obtained from the Federal Consolidation and

Western Illinois universities.

Eastern President Stan Rives said the university is prepared to handle a strike, but he opted not to comment on any specific direction he and the administration would choose to take if one occurred.

"I am not going to describe those steps (we'd take if there was a strike)," Rives said. "The most important thing that we do is provide education for students. We will make every effort to remain open in the event of a strike."

According to Vogel, at the initiation of a strike, all educational professionals - including counselors, librarians, tempo-

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Mediation Service in the next two weeks, and then the two sides will again meet formally.

"There might be informal negotiations but the only formal negotiations entered into will be with an outside mediator," Vogel said.

The next informal meeting

between the two sides will be Thursday in Macomb, where union leadership and the BOG chief negotiator will meet.

"A lot of progress can still be made with informal talks," Brazell said. "The fact that sides are still talking is a good sign. We're trying to get a settlement short of mediation and certainly short of a strike."

Although Vogel wouldn't put a date on a strike, he said the mediation could be the turning point.

"I don't know," he said. "We'll see what happens at mediation. I think it would be silly to go into a deadline. We'll see how it goes. We're talking about somewhere between one or two sessions to see if it's fruitful."

Along with the BOG meeting, Macomb will be the site of one of the many UPI protests that will occur throughout the state.

The biggest issue for the UPI, according to Vogel, is the demand for an equitable and just salary. According to the UPI Salary Study Task Force and the BOG, teacher's salaries at BOG schools are 15 percent lower than other universities nation-

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# 350 students attend Eastern open house

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Campus editor

Approximately 350 high school students statewide attended Eastern's open house Monday to get a better look at the campus.

"These students were encouraged to attend the open house for possible recruitment, to meet with faculty and other departments, and possibly encourage them to come back for another visit or even attend Eastern," said Dale Wolf, director of admissions.

There was a 20 to 25 percent higher turnout of students for this open house than at the open house held last October, Wolf said.

"The open house in November has still an even a larger turnout of students than October," he added.

During the morning, visitors arrived and received generalized tours and individual tours of residential facilities and spoke with representatives from various departments, such as athletics, the Lumpkin College of Business, communication disorders, fine arts, industrial technology, physical sciences and the university greenhouse, which were in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

"We had it set up to where visitors could tour the university, talk to as many or as few representatives as they'd like and come and go as they pleased," Wolf said.

In the afternoon, visitors had the opportunity to return to a specific department of their interest to speak with the professors and see how the various classes in that department are run.

"Besides academics, the students had an opportunity to visit different areas, such as student services, ROTC and athletics," Wolf said. "I think the day went very well because academics, as well as student services, was very busy."

Information about the open house was sent to all high schools statewide with an invitation to attend, Wolf said.

"I hope these students left here with a good taste for how they were treated and a good view of what Eastern can do for them. Hopefully, they have a feel for where some of the buildings are located and (we) have answered their questions on cost," Wolf said. "I also hope that they took some of this information with them and will review it to see if they want to come back for another visit and apply sooner or later."

# AB to rule on Recreation Center request

By **MIKE CHAMBERS**  
Staff writer

Apportionment Board members will decide the fate of more than \$24,000 in Student Recreation Center requests to pay for more equipment at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dave Dutler, director of intramural sports, made a request for \$24,788 to round out completion of the \$6.4 million Recreation Center. If approved, the money will go for equipment to be used by intramural sports and recreation instructors.

A \$480 Dot Matrix printer, a \$2,500 portable sound system with wireless microphones for aerobics classes and a new Zenith computer system are among the items requested by Dutler.

Last week Dutler went before the AB to introduce the proposal and answer questions from the committee members. At that time, his original proposal of \$33,000 was slashed to the present amount by committee recommendations and by Dutler himself.

This week the AB will again go down Dutler's list point by point and decide what amounts, if any, Dutler will get for the Recreation Center.

In other business, Steve Macaluso, AB chairman, said the board plans to appoint a new vice chairman to replace Steve Beamer, who graduated last spring.

Macaluso also said he plans to give a report on the \$55 student fee that helps pay for the Recreation Center construction. At last week's meeting, AB adviser Joan Gossett told the committee that she couldn't tell them specifically how the student fee money is being used to pay for the Recreation Center because the university wouldn't release the information.

Macaluso said the board now has the information and can tell students how their money is being spent.

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### Lasky

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Rives sent a memo dated Oct. 11 to Carpenter and other Faculty Senate members indicating the procedures for the job search for the position of director of the Honors Program which resulted in Lasky's 1982 appointment. "The allegation that Dr. Lasky's appointment was without benefit of a search is unfounded, and that could have been established easily by consulting Dr. Lasky or me prior to a public announcement in the media," Rives stated in the memo.

In the memo, Rives also said he believes the Faculty Senate owes Lasky an apology. "I regret the damage to Dr. Lasky and to the university that has been done," the memo stated. "Dr. Lasky has established an outstanding Honors Program at Eastern Illinois University and I believe the Faculty Senate owes him an

apology for making an unfounded allegation through the media."

Included with the memo were several papers detailing the job search for Lasky's position, including an announcement for the position and the appointment of Lasky in the Faculty Campus Newsletter, now the University Newsletter, and a letter from Rives, then vice president for academic affairs, to several university employees who were requested to serve on the search committee.

Rives has not commented on the allegations made by the Faculty Senate that the positions of director of general education and senior seminar, Stephen Whitley, and assistant vice president for academic affairs, Cynthia Nichols, were filled without the benefit of a job search. He said he has not commented because Anderson recently completed her investigation

of the allegations and will share her findings with the Faculty Senate at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate gave the names and positions of the two administrators to Anderson on Sept. 3. The senate then announced the names and positions at the Oct. 8 meeting under the premise that Anderson had not responded after having the information for five weeks.

Anderson is scheduled to address the Faculty Senate Tuesday on her findings in the investigations of the two positions.

All three of the positions being questioned by the Faculty Senate fall under Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs. Kindrick announced in September his resignation from Eastern, effective Dec. 1.

He is taking a similar position at the University of Montana.

### Faculty

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wide.

"There are a lot of big ones (issues)," Vogel said, adding that UPI would like to finish with the salary issue before dealing with the others. "We gave them a proposal that they could have said yes to."

The proposal by the UPI would call for an increase of teacher's salaries over three years, which would bring them up to the national average.

"We know there's a problem with salary equity, and we don't expect for the BOG to take care of it all in the first year," Vogel said. "They won't even meet us half way."

"We agree that's the big item, however, beyond that I can't really talk about specific offers or proposals," Brazell said. "The (BOG) does have a significant offer on the table. It may not be in writing, but it does not have to be in this point in the process. We believe we're negotiating in good faith."

According to the negotiations bulletin, the BOG kept in place written proposals for an increased workload for instructors on campus, doubling of office hours and language to allow layoffs.

### UPI

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rary teachers, professors and anyone else in contact with a student's educational career – would walk out, barring a crossing of the picket line.

The strike would not exclude non-UPI members if they fit under those guidelines.

"We're looking at what it would take to

keep the universities operating as long as it is possible to do so," Brazell said. "We have not had a system-wide strike (ever before), so there are a lot of unknowns. At the same time, we still think there's going to be a settlement."

Indications from Vogel show that a strike could occur as soon as the first of

Remaining issues for the UPI – along with the salary increase are no increase in health benefit costs, an early retirement plan, job security for all bargaining unit members and an equal treatment with other state employees.

The BOG also didn't cooperate on the UPI proposal for job protection for temporary teachers and administrative service personnel, said the UPI's written statement.

"It was touching that we received such a vote of confidence, but the work and steadfastness when sticking to the values (of the UPI)," Vogel said.

Along with the group decisions for instructors in all five universities, the UPI opted to stand by Eastern teachers in their fight to remove a 15 percent loyalty tax levied on all Eastern teachers just for working here, Vogel said.

"It's important to note: negotiations are not easy this year," Brazell said. "There's been an expression of frustration on both sides at the situation we're in – the situation being no money. But we're optimistic."

November. All will be decided when formal meetings between the UPI and the BOG again pick up in about two weeks with mediator present.

"I think everyone involved ... desires a settlement," Rives said. "We have never had a faculty strike ... and I hope this is not the first."

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# BOG may face UPI strike at monthly meeting

By JILL BAUTER  
Administration editor

When the Board of Governors university's presidents and the trustees meet on Thursday for the monthly BOG meeting, they may face the possibility of a faculty strike over bogged-down contract negotiations.

The University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing the BOG faculty, said last week that if a strike vote is taken, the results would be revealed to the board Thursday at Western Illinois University. Although a strike vote has been authorized, the two groups are still talking.

Members of the UPI have said they will picket Thursday's meeting. The BOG is the governing body for Eastern and four other Illinois universities.

"We're increasingly optimistic about the possibility of settlement, but no settlement has been reached at this point," President Stan Rives said. "I think there's been some progress."

The executive board of the UPI authorized the strike vote on Friday but has made no plans to administer the vote, said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. Before the faculty can strike, they must first complete

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President Stan Rives

mediation, terminate the contract extension and serve the BOG with a notice to strike. The UPI, which represents faculty at all five BOG universities — Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western — has not done any of those things. Therefore, the announcement of a strike from the UPI on Thursday is unlikely.

Rives said the university is prepared to handle a strike, but he refused to describe the measures that would be taken. "We will make every effort to remain open in the event of a strike," he said.

The BOG members at their meeting Thursday may also continue Rives' annual performance evaluation, which was not completed on Sept. 26, in executive session.

Rives met with the board again last week to continue discussion with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and Chair Bob Ruiz.

Although Rives has not been told that he will meet individually with the board, he said it is a "reasonable expectation."

Also at Thursday's meeting, Rives will present three expenditure recommendations to the board trustees for action, including yearbook printing and binding, components for a uniform, campus-wide computer network and a professional services agreement for instructors and administrative services to be used in Eastern's "Prevention Program for Public Housing Students."

In addition, Rives will seek the board's approval for establishing a \$25 graduate

application fee starting July 1. According to the president's report to the trustees, "this non-refundable fee is proposed to cover graduate application processing costs and contribute to the support of graduate student recruitment, including minority graduate student recruitment."

According to Rives, since the undergraduate application fee was established, graduate applications have increased, but graduate enrollment has not.

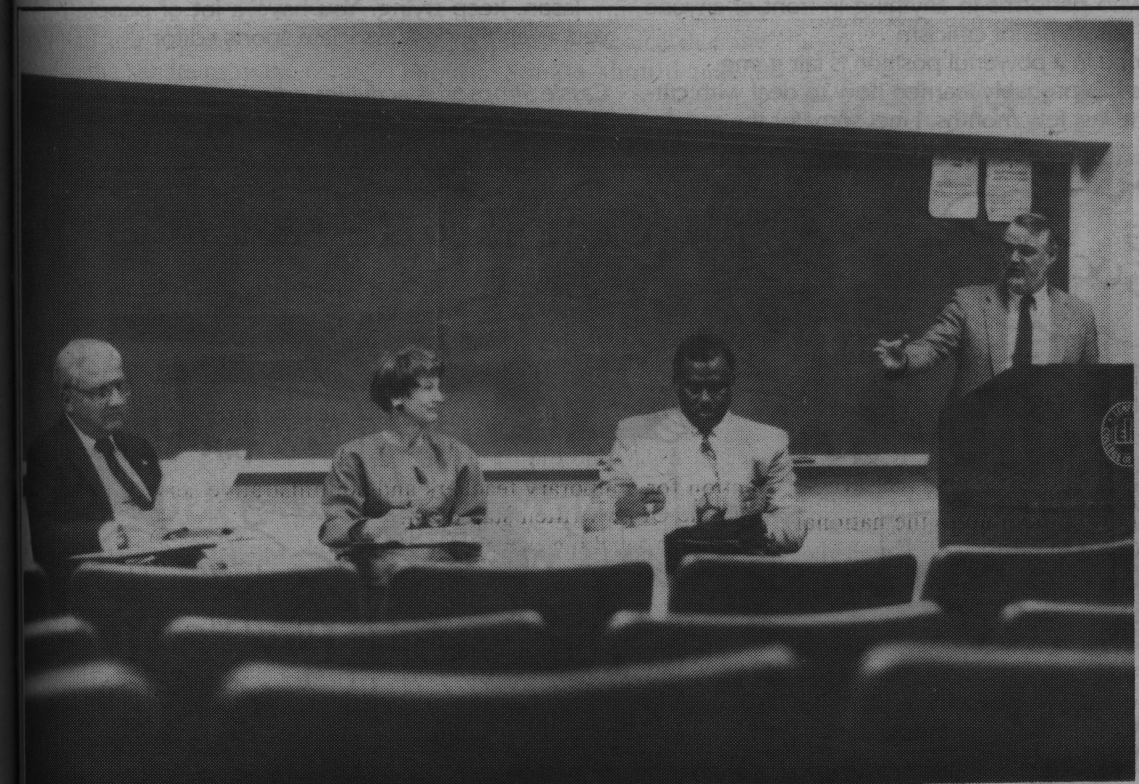
In the informational segment of the president's report, an analysis of student financial aid showed some significant changes over the last decade.

According to the report, "In 1990-91, 62.8 percent of Eastern students (6,980) received some form of financial aid, a total of \$18,595,080."

Furthermore, the data revealed the following:

- The percentage of Eastern students receiving financial aid declined during the past decade from 7,913 students in 1982 to 6,980.

- While the total amount of financial aid increased over the decade, the increase did not keep pace with increased cost of education (\$17.4 million received in 1982 to about \$18.6 million).



MARI OGAWA/Staff photographer

Ethics committee members (from left to right) James Pacino, Barbara Hill, Charles Colbert and chairman Robert Barger entertain questions by faculty staff and administrators Monday on a proposed ethics plan.

## Code of ethics faces firm opposition

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Staff writer

The committee heading the proposed code of ethics plan for faculty, staff and administrators received firm opposition Monday to certain provisions of the plan in an open session held at Lumpkin Hall.

"Those items (in the ethics proposal) that are clearly related to (the University Professionals of Illinois') contract agreement, we oppose," said Jane Ozier, spokeswoman for the UPI. "Our contract clearly specifies what our obligations are and how we will be evaluated."

The UPI is the union representing the faculty of Eastern and the four other state universities governed by the Board of Governors.

Ozier said that the UPI opposes an ethics code for faculty and staff but supports one for the administration. She said many of the items outlined in the code of ethics plan are already covered in the contract the UPI has with Eastern.

The UPI said in a newsletter that if the administration adopts the ethics plan, it will immediately file an unfair labor practice charge with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

"Our contract does provide

ethics; it is in its preamble, but several of the items proposed in the plan are in conflict with our agreement," Ozier said.

Ozier said that if the ethics committee deleted all items in the proposed plan that were in conflict with the UPI's contract agreement, then they would have no problem with an ethics plan.

One of the items on the plan that received firm opposition from the UPI and several faculty members was item six of the proposed plan which states: "It is the responsibility of each member of the campus community to work toward a supportive climate in the work place and to avoid dysfunctional confrontation and resistance."

"My main concern is this statement seems to say if someone disagrees with the university, it is unethical," said James Conwell, a professor in the physics department. "It really comes close to the heart of essentially attacking freedom of speech. I'm in favor of total deletion of this section," he added.

"I agree with the UPI's position," Faculty Senate member Laurent Gosselin said. "Several sections in the plan are already covered in our union contract."

Gosselin said the Faculty Senate addressed the proposed ethics plan

at their meeting Oct. 8. He said the senate made several deletions to the plan and attached their suggested revisions to the plan to last week's minutes.

However, even with all of the opposition to sections of the ethics plan, Robert Barger, chairman of the ethics committee, said he was pleased with Monday's session, the first of three open sessions to obtain suggestions from the Eastern community on the ethics plan.

"I was pleased with the first meeting," Barger said. "I think we had a number of excellent suggestions."

"There were obviously some conflicting points of views, and I think the people who had those conflicting points of views had a chance to discuss them openly," he added.

The ethics committee will hold two additional open sessions from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, in room 127 of Lumpkin Hall, and from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 24, in Coleman Hall's auditorium.

Barger said there will not be any additional open sessions after Oct. 24, but the ethics committee will meet again in November to try to finalize the plan by the end of the fall semester.

## Finances to change homecoming activities

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Activities editor

This week Eastern will celebrate its 76th Homecoming with several different traditions and activities that have faced a few changes over the years.

Some of those changes may be due to financial reasons, according to Eileen Sullivan, student activities advisor/greek affairs.

"Students used to do house decorations, along with floats, outside of their chapter houses and residence halls," Sullivan said. "Basically, it got into too much time and cost with the lumber, chicken wire and pomp; the floats were expensive enough."

One change that Sullivan said she has noticed is the increased involvement of student organizations such as the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union with Homecoming activities.

"There is a more diverse group involved with Homecoming," Sullivan said. "We're getting a lot more involvement from a broader group."

"Another change is with kick-off, which used to be on Sunday night before Homecoming week; it's now going to be Saturday

after the parade and prior to the football game," she added.

Kick-off used to be a traditional time on Sunday on the Quad, where students could eat and start off Homecoming week, she said.

"It'll (the kick-off) be from noon 'til 2 p.m. (this year) at the tailgate area (behind O'Brien Stadium)," Sullivan said. "It's to get people more in tune with the football game and draw people to the game."

Carol Armstrong, a Home Economics associate professor and a graduate of Eastern, said she has noticed more people attending the Homecoming football games in the recent years than in the past.

A few Homecoming events that Sullivan said were very traditional and are still very much a part of Homecoming are the king and queen coronation, the parade and the fun games.

"(Homecoming is) very traditional in the coronation of the royalty, the pep rally/bonfire and the parade," Sullivan said. "The parade is a big community event, and always has been."

"The fun games in the middle of the week break the monotony of working on the float," she added.

## Student Action Team tables WSU discussion

By TYLER PIERCE  
Staff writer

The Student Action Team voted Monday to table indefinitely any further discussion on the White Student Union after WSU founder Doug Hettinger failed to show up at the SAT's meeting.

"He said he was going to be here but he's not here," SAT President Terry Tumbarello said. "Maybe we need to wait until this becomes a university problem."

"He's not here. I think that says something in itself," said Ryan Devlin, Student Action Team national liaison. "We don't want to add fuel to the fire by taking a stand on this issue."

Curtiss Cline, who attended the meeting as a representative for the

Student Senate, told the council that there never was a White Student Union.

"I don't think the movement ever got started," Cline said. "The White Student Union is only one man and recognizing him as a vast organization is wrong."

Hettinger was unavailable for comment Monday night.

The Student Action Team also discussed its plans for Alcohol Awareness Week, which is Oct. 20-26. The SAT will sponsor the pop-up tent and the showing of "The Doors" Oct. 22 on the Library Quad as part of their Alcohol Awareness Week activities. The SAT will also set up a graveyard on the Library Quad on Oct. 22 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



# OPINION 4 page

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1991

## Tar and smoke dangerous to student health

Eastern's administration needs to seriously investigate student and staff complaints about smoke inside Booth Library.

The smoke has been generated by "cold tar pitches" that are in use outside of the building during construction of a new roof on the library.

Students who simply walk past the library have complained of fumes that give them headaches and breathing problems. What is worse is the smoke is actually present within the building, where students and staff members work for hours at a time.

### Editorial

University Archivist Bob Hillman said last week that several student workers had gone home sick from the fumes.

And Speech Communications Professor Joe Heumann has filed a union grievance because of what he calls "an unsafe working situation."

"I'm not having class there again until something is done about it," he said. "I don't want to put my students or myself at risk."

The problem apparently affects enough individuals to warrant attention.

The library's ventilation system should have been checked before this work, which is estimated to take 51 days, was ever begun. Perhaps then an alternative could have been found that would not have left library workers and patrons struggling for breath for almost two months.

Another option that might have limited the ill effects resulting from this work would have been to complete it during times of the year when the library is used less often.

For example, if this project had begun between semesters, the time during which individuals would have had to work with the fumes may have been reduced.

We definitely sympathize with the university's need to replace the library's roof.

We also realize that the hot temperatures this summer may have prevented workmen from replacing the roof in August.

However, the administration now needs to face up to the reality that these construction decisions have led to problems that may threaten individuals' health.

Therefore, we feel the administration should take an active role in alleviating the problems that have been caused by the tar smoke and fumes.

## Criticism often taken out of context by readers

Ever notice that people are constantly criticizing each other?

There are two different kinds of criticism; constructive and destructive.

Most people can't handle the first, and too many people take part in the latter.

Criticism, by definition, is:

1. the act of making judgments
2. a comment, review or article expressing such analysis and judgement
3. the act of finding fault; censuring; disapproval
4. the art, principles or methods of a critic or critics

Constructive criticism is criticism that helps to instruct and leads to improvements or advances.

Destructive criticism tends to lead to, you guessed it, destruction.

Pretty simple, huh?

Not so, not so.

I'm not one who deals real well with criticism, even when it is supposed to be constructive, but I am learning. I, like a lot of people, take things too personally. So, when someone criticizes me, I take offense and my feelings get hurt. But yet, those feelings don't seem to stop me from criticizing other people, even though I know it hurts.

It must be just human nature to criticize. And people put a lot in store in what other people think.

Actors and actresses almost live by the critics' opinions of their performances in plays and movies.

Anyone who performs in anything in front of anyone seems to be fair game for criticism.

Also, anyone in a powerful position is fair game.

Stan Rives has probably learned how to deal with criticism over the last few months. I feel sorry for the guy for



**Cassie Simpson**

having so many people coming down on him. Geez, it's enough to give you a complex.

And speaking of complexes, Jason Caldwell probably has a pretty big one. The poor guy has had so much publicity that he's probably ready to transfer.

For those of you who don't know, Jason is the place kicker for the Eastern Panthers football team. He hasn't had the greatest luck lately in the last few games, and he's getting pretty razzed about it.

For my part, I admire Jason. He's out there on the football field doing something I could never do. And in front of thousands of people.

Hmmm, think about that. How would you like to be the focus of thousands of pairs of eyes as you attempt to win a football game?

Not a pretty thought, is it?

My fellow newsmen have given Jason a hard time, but that's their job.

I don't mean that their job is to make Jason feel bad, but it is their job to report and comment on the news accurately and truthfully.

If Jason were a professional football player, he'd have to learn to deal with critics and their opinions. A professional football player gets paid and has to earn his salary.

It's hard for anyone to do something that will be the focus of many eyes.

Writing for the newspaper takes nerve as does playing football. Neither one is easy and both take talent.

I admire Jason for taking this criticism. My friends in the news room have been taking a lot of slack, too.

I just hope the criticism from both sides doesn't turn out to be destructive. Maybe we can all learn from this and then we can turn it into something constructive.

Jason, keep trying. You have a lot of people behind you, even the dork associate sports editor.

*Cassie Simpson is activities editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.*



## Your turn

### More to patriotic spirit than theme for Homecoming

Dear editor:

The "America the Beautiful" homecoming; what a lovely shining example of how much this fine institution of higher learning exhibits patriotic spirit.

I have seen a lot of hypocrisy at this school but this one takes the cake! I do not believe any institution that treats its veterans the way this one has can offer more than a self-serving, flag-waving display.

My husband and I are both veterans and my husband served in Desert Storm; because of this we are in a serious situation. My military training counted as college credits against my financial aid yet this university chose to deny my final financial aid appeal. To add to this my husband did not get back from Saudi Arabia in time to file paperwork for ISAC,

so he only received half of the financial aid he was supposed to. We could not afford a babysitter anymore so my husband had to drop out (Wave flag here) Finding a night job in this area is exceptionally difficult, so we have to survive on my GI bill check, which is always late, and the part time job I hold on campus.

In short, our children often go to bed with their little tummies only half full. (Sing "America the Beautiful" here.) My son wears shoes that are too tight because we'd have to cut out a meal to buy him a new pair.

Well, enjoy the festivities. I myself would like to go to see the stepping competition but, of course, I can't afford it. Heck, I'm not even going to be able to participate in my own graduation in December because we can't afford to rent the cap and gown. Thank you, Eastern, for a fine dose of patriotism and caring. We will always remember it.

**Name held upon request**

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**TODAY'S  
QUOTE**

My father used to say 'Superior people never make long visits.'

*Marianne Moore*



# Anderson to address job search vacancies

By **JAMIE RILEY**  
Student government editor

President Stan Rives and Judith Anderson, director of Affirmative Action and cultural diversity, will meet with the Faculty Senate at its weekly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Anderson will discuss her findings on job searches to fill the positions of director of general education and senior seminar and assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The Faculty Senate had been approached by numerous faculty members suggesting the two positions were filled without the benefit of a search. The Faculty Senate then gave the names and positions to Anderson after its meeting on Sept. 3.

Gary Wallace, Faculty Senate vice-chair, last week announced publicly the names and positions of the two administrators in question because Anderson had had the names for five weeks and had not reported her findings to the senate or to the president.

Both positions are under Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

Rives will discuss university policies on retired faculty teaching part-time for up to five years, Carpenter said. The senate has dealt with this issue for several weeks. Its main concerns are that under current university policy, an instructor who

retires by age 65 may teach up to five years part-time, but an instructor who retires after age 65 is not eligible.

The policy is in conformance with current federal laws that require retirement by age 70. However, in 1993, the law will be changed to have no mandatory retirement age.

The senate will also continue discussion on the proposed university code of ethics. According to Carpenter, the University Professionals of Illinois, the union that represents Eastern's faculty, has issued a statement that the proposed code of ethics is needed for administrators only. For faculty members, the issues in the proposed code are covered in their contract, said Carpenter.

The union has also apparently said that if the university tries to implement the proposed code of ethics on faculty members, it will sue the university.

"Now that the union has taken a stand on it, some senators have expressed a voice that the Faculty Senate should take a similar position," Carpenter said.

The senate will also deal with the Faculty Issues and Concerns survey, which was issued to all faculty last month so the senate could get a better understanding of the concerns of the faculty.

Carpenter said the senate's sub-committee has prioritized the surveys and is ready to report its findings.

## City council to review funding

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**  
Staff writer

The review of tax increment funding applications and the appointment of an advisory body to oversee the loan program will be the main focus of Tuesday night's regular Charleston City Council meeting.

The TIF program offers grants and low interest loans to residents and businesses for property improvements within Charleston.

Council members will vote on applications from Richard and Lucy Stark of rural Charleston for \$8,000 in loans and grants. The Starks have renovated a building on the southeast corner of the Charleston Square to open Barb's Basics, a specialty shop

located at 700 Jackson Ave.

The council heard at its last meeting an appeal from the Charleston Downtown Development Association for \$30,000 in TIF funds to hire a consultant and plan an improved downtown business environment.

At Tuesday's meeting, council members will introduce an ordinance that would make the Downtown Development Association a consulting firm for the distribution of TIF funds instead.

"Instead of giving them those funds, we'll be making them into an advisory body for the TIF district," said Commissioner Bruce Scism.

Money for the TIF program comes from increases in local sales tax revenue.

## Waste dump hearings continue

By **KELLY SEIFERT**  
City editor

The weekend hearings for a proposed low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in Martinsville, located about 25 miles southeast of Charleston, marked the beginning of testimonies from the local group supporting the site.

Joe Boyer, president for People for Responsible Opportunity, the group supporting the site, said they began a short introduction for their testimony, but the bulk of the witnesses for the group will begin during the next round of hearings, which is set for Oct. 25.

The latest hearings for the proposed site began Friday morning and lasted until Monday afternoon.

"We'll be more prepared this next time for hearings," Boyer said of the future witnesses for the group.

PRO and Concerned Citizens for Clark County, which is the local group against the waste facility, have been gearing up to present their testimonies since the hearings for the site began in June.

Concerned Citizens will begin with their witnesses following the testimonies from PRO.

Chem-Nuclear witnesses finished giving their testimonies this weekend before the three-member Low-Level Radioactive Waste Facility Siting Commission, which will decide whether the Martinsville site is safe for the dump.

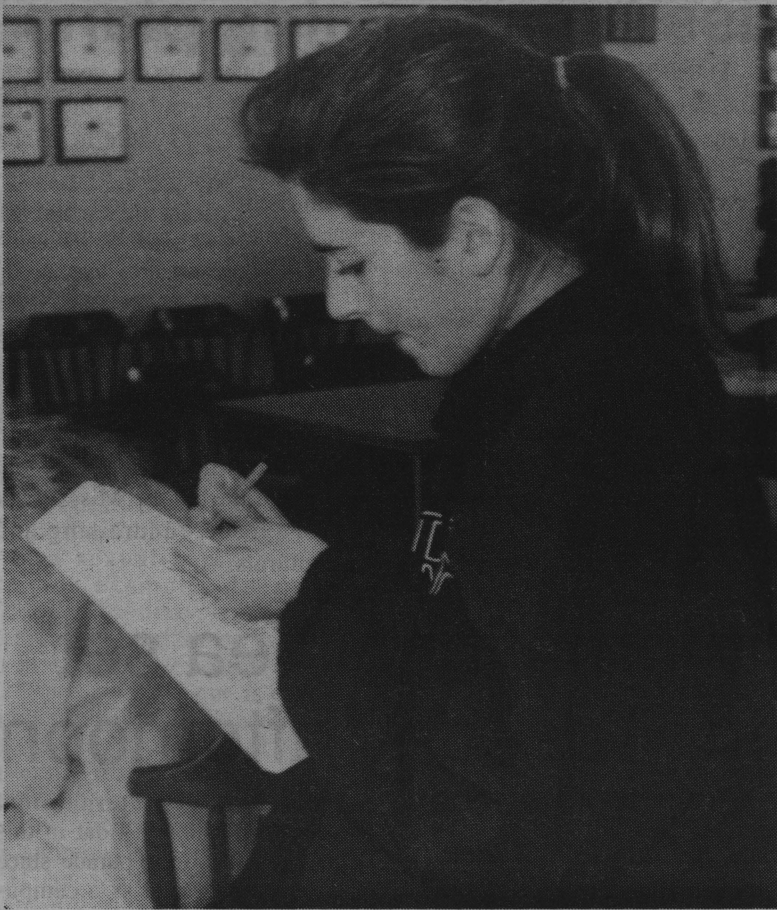
Chem-Nuclear, of South Carolina, will be responsible for building and operating the nuclear facility if it is approved by the commission. According to Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety reports, approximately \$62 million will be spent by Chem-Nuclear for the design, construction and operation of the facility.

Michael Ryan, vice president of regulatory affairs for Chem-Nuclear, ended his presentation to the commission by concluding that the site is safe, Boyer said.

Boyer said Ryan mainly focused on the health aspects of the building of the facility, adding that the site will not create any health problems for people living in the area.

"He (Ryan) said people will be healthier because the site would be monitored more closely (once the site is built)," Boyer said.

Boyer said Chem-Nuclear's testimony also cited the safety of a similar site already operated by Chem-Nuclear in Barnwell, S.C.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

## Every vote counts

Senior Susan Carlson, a graphic design major, casts her vote for homecoming king and queen Monday in the hallway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## First day ticket purchases low for greek step show

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Campus editor

A total of only 11 tickets for the National Pan-Hellenic Council's annual greek step show, "Ain't No Half-Steppin," were sold Monday, the first day of sales for the event.

But Cecilia Brinker, assistant director of student activities, said that attendance for the event is usually high.

In the past, the average attendance at the step show peaked between 400 to 500 people because there is a big influx of alumni, out-of-town greeks and visitors who attend this event, Brinker said.

Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the Union box office of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Tickets bought in advance cost \$5 and those bought at the door will be \$7. There is a special discount of \$3 for greeks, according to Brinker.

"The council decided to give a greek discount because greeks at other schools have provided them with the same service and (the council) wanted to give back," Brinker said.

"The proceeds for this event will

go toward the general operations of the council and will give them financial support throughout the remainder of the year," she added.

"This will benefit all greek-lettered organizations as a whole."

"They have various service projects such as Kids for Christmas and other expenses such as room renting, ticket printing and promotions," Brinker said. "Also, the proceeds will help with their operations on campus as they look to other projects and social programming."

"Over the past years, because the organizations have taken such pride in their routine and made an attempt to make their performances better, the show has changed," Brinker said. "I have seen better costumes, increased participants and their routines have been more in-depth in how they've performed. They have more to offer."

"We urge people to purchase their tickets in advance to avoid the large influx of people, and also, we urge them to arrive at 7 p.m. rather than at 8 p.m. so that they have an opportunity to get better seating and avoid the otherwise large crowd," she said.

## Senate elections to fill vacancies set for Nov. 13

By **JAMIE RILEY**  
Student government editor

The Student Senate announced Monday that Nov. 13 is the scheduled date for the elections of 15 seats on the senate, said Jill Pfeiffer, elections chair.

According to Pfeiffer, the open seats are three at-large, six residence hall and six off-campus.

The at-large district is open to all students, while the residence hall and off-campus districts are open only to students who live in residence halls and students who live off campus respectively.

No executive seats are open in this election because all executive seats are open in April, said Pfeiffer.

Petitions for seats on senate may be picked up beginning Oct. 17 in the Student Senate office, 201 Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Petitions are due back to the office by Oct. 28.

Pfeiffer said when students request applications, they must declare what district they plan to run under, and sign a paper for their grades to be released.

A student wishing to be on Student Senate must have a 2.25 cumulative grade point average, said senate member Curtiss Cline. The petitions, when returned, must contain 25 signatures of students in the declared district, Pfeiffer added.

The senate will have ballot picking on Oct. 29. According to Pfeiffer, ballot picking is deciding in what order names are listed on the ballot.

The senate selected Coleman Hall North and South, Buzzard Building, Booth Library quad and the union walkway as the five polling places that will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 13.

The official party had its first meeting Sunday night and elected Cline as the party head. The name of the party and Cline's official title will be chosen next Sunday.

Cline said having a party is important both during elections and after. "You pool together a lot of people's talents and connections and you get more votes," he said.

"You also have more voice as a group. A group can do more than an individual and gets more done," Cline added. "Even if we're not elected as a group, we have a voice as a group."

## Six-inch board ripped off campus storage barn

By **CATHY MYERS**  
and **CHRIS SEPER**  
Staff Writers

A six-foot ten-inch board was found ripped off and left lying next to the the campus storage barn, Eastern police reports stated.

The damage to the barn, located near the football practice fields, is valued at \$57.60, the reports said.

The damage was reported at 7:54 a.m. Friday and occurred some time between 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:35 a.m. Friday.

No one seemed to have entered the barn and the door was

## Police Blotter

still padlocked. The reports stated that nothing was taken from the barn.

An Eastern employee found the damage Friday morning.

- According to Charleston Police Department reports, Chad Jessen, 20, of 1433 Tenth Street, was arrested with charges of retail theft at Hardee's Restaurant, 315 Lincoln Ave.
- Jessen was arrested at 1:49 a.m. Friday at Hardee's Restaurant.



## BSU to discuss homecoming plans

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS

Staff writer

The Black Student Union will discuss Tuesday its continuing participation in homecoming activities.

The BSU began its participation in homecoming activities with window painting in the union walkway Saturday and Sunday, said Kevin Evans, BSU president.

"The BSU will have a team to participate in Wednesday's spirit games," Evans said. "We will also have BSU representatives at Thursday's pep rally."

The BSU will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Martinsville Room of the Union.

BSU members Aaron Bell, Tyran Cox-Bey, Monjero Elston, Jerry Taylor and Rocky Davis took second in Saturday's first annual Delta Tau Delta Big Wheel Race, Evans added.

Evans said tickets are currently on sale for the Homecoming dance Friday. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. The BSU is the host organization for the Homecoming dance.

Evans said the BSU will also

continue interviews for coordinate positions at Tuesday's meeting. Some interviews were held last week, but no decisions were made. Evans said a decision on last week's interviews will be made this week.

"We are still looking for some interested people to fulfill these positions," he added.

Evans said the BSU currently has all nine of its coordinate positions open. Some of the positions are for the Miss Black EIU Pageant, fundraising and intramurals.

## Speech faculty will conduct first open house

By STEVE LYSAKER

Staff writer

The speech department will hold its first open house Tuesday to provide students and faculty with an informal setting to learn about its inner workings, according to Christine Helsel, chair of the department.

"We'd like this to become a tradition for the speech department and its students," Helsel said.

The open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Helsel said the different areas that the open house will open up are rhetoric, public address, interpersonal communication, organizational communication and public relations.

She added that information about the debate team, the speech team, women in communications, Public Relations Student Society of America, radio and television broadcasting and film will be available.

"I think the informal setting will allow us (instructors) to provide them (students) with more information about the many different areas involving speech communication," Helsel said. "It will also make the interaction between the students and the faculty easier."

Speech department teachers participating in the open house will introduce themselves and make comments about the different classes, clubs and careers open to students and will answer any questions the students may have.

## International Tea set for Tuesday afternoon

By KEITH WEATHERSPOON

Staff writer

International students will have the second International Tea Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the International House, formerly Ninth Street Hall.

The new International House is a residence hall for international students and is open all year, since most international students don't have families close by to go home to during holidays.

The teas are held so that international students can interact with American students, as well as, the Charleston community.

The tea is sponsored by the members of the Homemakers Extension Association.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, Luci Gomes, president of the Association of International Students, will speak to the group about Homecoming activities. The

Association of International Students will have a float in this year's Homecoming parade since they are recognized as a campus social organization, Gomes said.

"I'll be speaking about Homecoming activities because we will have a float," Gomes said.

In other activities, on Oct. 28 the group will organize a talent show with the National Residence Hall Honorary, according to Gomes.

Gomes has also invited Curtiss Cline, chair of the Eastern Student Senate Commission on Appropriation and Judiciary, to speak at Tuesday's tea.

The international students invite everyone to come out and meet them at the tea, Gomes said. Visitors may park in the student lot behind the International House.

Brigette Chen, international student adviser, was unavailable for comment Monday.

## Seminar to give study tips on memory improvement

By DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG

Staff writer

Lynda Kayser, an associate professor of education psychology and guidance, will conduct an informational seminar Tuesday for people hoping to improve their memory.

Kayser will focus on how the memory functions and how to learn to remember the important aspects of what you hear, read and see. She added that the seminar also will give tips and clues on how to study for tests.

"Everybody needs to improve their memory skills," Kayser said.

"The first step to improving one's memory is learning how to pay attention."

The seminar, "Improving Your Memory," will begin at noon in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Kayser said the seminar should be much fun and extremely informative. She added that the audience will be participating in the seminar by playing some games designed to stimulate the memory.

The seminar is scheduled to last about one hour and is open to the public.

## Illinois Safe Schools Week to continue

By CARRIE CARPENTER

Staff writer

In an effort to prevent substance abuse and increase student attendance, Coles County will take part in Illinois Safe Schools Week, which will continue throughout the week.

"I am encouraged by the progress being made to promote safe schools," said Rose Mary Shepherd, regional superintendent of schools. "There are exemplary programs throughout my region that are effectively addressing these issues. Education is the key."

Shepherd's region includes the counties of Clark, Coles, Cumberland, Edgar, Moultrie and Shelby.

Shepherd said the program has proved to be beneficial for all students.

"We don't tell enough of the good things that go on," Shepherd said, adding that the key to the program's success is "making people aware."

A recent Gallup Poll, a poll tracking national

opinions, shows that two-thirds of the people polled see drug and alcohol abuse as the United States' principle problem. Throughout the six-county region, there are 21 programs working to fight drug and alcohol abuse, according to a press release issued by Shepherd.

The programs are designed to help grade school and high school students develop self-esteem, alternatives, problem-solving and leadership skills, Shepherd said.

For the promotion of attendance, there is the Truancy Prevention/Intervention Program (TIPS). It is supervised by Assistant Regional Superintendent John McNary and operates in 11 counties in East Central Illinois, Shepherd said.

"The Truancy Intervention/Prevention Program continues to have a positive impact in resolving attendance problems," McNary said.

He added that when attendance specialists employed by TIPS work together with local district personnel and social agencies, the message that education is the key to the future is delivered.

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# Senators still undecided on Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Clarence Thomas worked Monday to preserve Senate support for his Supreme Court nomination as senators "pained and perplexed" by sexual harassment allegations decided how to vote.

A key Southern Democrat, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, reaffirmed his support for Thomas, saying the allegations by University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill had not changed his mind about the nomination.

"I believe Judge Thomas is qualified. I said so two weeks ago.

"I know nothing that has transpired in the meantime to take away from that," said Johnston, who led a group of Southern Democrats to oppose Robert Bork's failed Supreme Court nomination in 1987.

But others were wrestling with the issue as another former aide to Thomas, Sukari Hardnett, told the Associated Press that black women in his office at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission felt they were objects of his sexual interest and physical inspection.

"I am generally undecided," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Nebr., who had been a Thomas supporter before Hill's allegations surfaced.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said in a news conference Monday that the three days of testimony left him undecided going into Tuesday's vote.

"I was so disturbed over the

## Thomas' hearings likely to affect judicial career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas surely is a changed man, having gone through a weekend of "living hell" as the Senate pored over allegations of sexual harassment. But how will it affect Judge Thomas? Thomas said his extraordinary confirmation battle "has heightened my awareness of the importance of ... privacy, due process, equal protection, fairness." He called himself a "victim of this process," newly sensitized to the rights of the accused.

Still to be seen is how these new insights affect his work on the bench.

No matter how the Senate votes on his Supreme Court nomination Tuesday, Thomas will be a federal judge for as long as he wants and hear cases on bedrock legal principles such as privacy and fairness.

"All of us can say that, of course, this experience will influence Judge Thomas," said Leah Wortham, a Catholic



University law professor. "But the real question is which way will it influence him."

"In a sexual-harassment case, for example, does it make him identify with the perceived victimizer or make him more sensitive to the victim?" she said. "No one is certain of the answer." Suzannah Sherry, a law professor at the University of Minnesota, said Thomas may have a difficult time separating himself from such an intense experience.

"If he thinks particular groups did him in, or tried to do him in, it would be very hard for him to disassociate himself from those feelings in a case in which one of those groups is involved," she said.

events this weekend that I'm literally, entirely in the undecided category," Dodd, who had previously been leaning toward Thomas, said at a news conference in Hartford, Conn.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who had originally been a Thomas supporter, said the hearings left him undecided.

"I'm as pained and perplexed

as the rest of America," Lieberman said on NBC. "It's quite possible ... that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying," he said.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another Thomas supporter, predicted the Senate would approve the nomination in a vote that both sides expected to be close.

## PLO proposes joint delegation with Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In a move signaling a least peace conference may be near, top PLO officials discussed with Jordan on Monday proposals for forming a joint delegation in a bid to resolve major sticking points over Palestinian representation at the talks.

As Secretary of State James A. Baker III held parallel talks with King Hussein, the offstage role of Yassar Arafat's organization came into sharper focus as three of its executive committee members conferred with Jordanian counterparts on such unsettled issues as the leadership and size of the proposed joint delegation. Baker is pushing against a late-October deadline, as urged by both the United States and the Soviet Union, for convening the peace conference.

Baker hinted earlier in Cairo that even if the

Palestinian issues are not settled soon, the two governments would issue invitations anyhow.

"At some point ... we will have to issue invitations," he said after holding more than four hours of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Other U.S. officials said the invitations would go out by next Monday.

In order to avoid a direct Palestine Liberation Organization link to the peace conference — which would infuriate Israel and probably derail the effort — Baker has been meeting in Jerusalem with a group of Palestinians who maintain some distance, in public, from the PLO.

However, they are known to have PLO clearance, and PLO approval is regarded essential for the Palestinians to attend.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have a Speaker today at 6:00 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge. Psychology Club welcomes Bill A. to speak on graduate schools and preparation. All majors to attend.

RHA Haunted House Committee will meet tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Thomas Hall Basement.

BACCHUS will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Oakland Room. Members always welcome!

SHEA will have WORLD FOOD DAY today and tomorrow all day in Klehm Hall Lobby. Help the Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) support WORLD FOOD DAY. Donate canned food to the Canned Food Drive box located in Klehm Lobby.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR will have Yearbook Pictures taken tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on the South Stairs in Coleman Hall. All choir members who would like to be in the choir yearbook picture be at the south stairs of Coleman Hall at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

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BSU will have Pictures taken today at 5:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall. BSU members only, don't forget yearbook pictures will be taken today!!! Meet at 5:00 p.m. sharp.

BSU will have a Homecoming Dance on Oct. 19 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. BSU Homecoming Dance tickets will be on sale Oct. 14-17 in Univ. Union from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. everyday.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the Union-Paris Room. All are welcome to attend.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only on any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday, Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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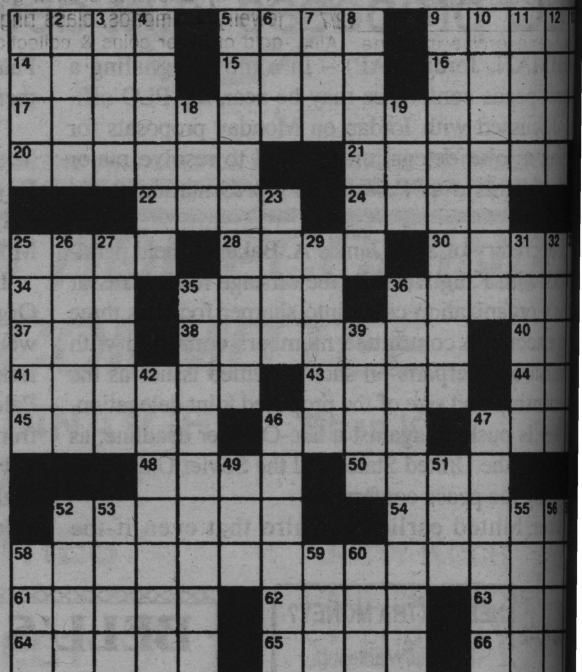
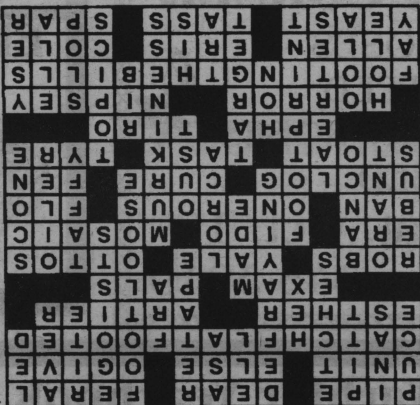
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9:30							Making Sense		Next Generation			Train Rob.
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11:30	Letterman	Hard Copy	Nightline	Body Shaping		Movie		Molly Dodd	Party Machine	Wildlife		Movie



# American textbooks popular items

MOSCOW (AP) — You can't simply stroll into the Moscow State University library and grab the textbook by American economist Paul Samuelson. You have to put a little peer pressure on the student already reading it.

"You ask how long he will read it. If they say 30 minutes, you look at your watch and wait," said Olga Koshchuk, 20, a third-year economics student.

"When the time comes, you tell them they are finished." Karl Marx is not through at old MSU, but he does seem to be on academic probation. Lesson plans have been revised. Students form lines in libraries to read free-market primers.

This palatial showcase of Soviet higher education — President Mikhail Gorbachev's alma

mater — is lurching into the post-Communist era.

The bulletin boards in Building No. 9, where economics is taught, are sprinkled with items that offer students a sampling of the Western world.

An American professor will lecture for 13 days this month.

Register in Room 507. American University in Washington has 60 economics openings. To apply, pay 125 rubles, about one-third the average monthly wage.

Vladimir Kazakov, the department's deputy chairman, didn't write the book on Marxist economics. But he did write three textbooks that explained it. Today he studies Samuelson's free-market theories.

"We do not live in the past. We live in the future," he says,

excitedly throwing file after file on his desk. Each is fat with photocopied pages from American textbooks and their translations.

A picture of Lenin in the bookcase behind him peeks over his shoulder as he autographs an obsolete textbook he wrote last year.

It is now just another souvenir in a society that peddles the paraphernalia of its Communist past.

"We are teaching market economics!" Kazakov cries. "We are looking at American textbooks! The new job of the teachers is to present these new ideas." Market theories are taught together with socialism this semester, he said. A professor is being dispatched to the University of Illinois to pick up pointers.

# NYU 'Watch Team' keeps drug dealers off campus

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years ago, New York University students smoked grass and fought cops in Washington Square Park. Today, they're working with the police to drive pot dealers from the park — and earning academic credit in the process.

Two dozen have enrolled in the Watch Team, an NYU course that dovetails with Police Commissioner Lee Brown's enthusiasm for "community policing." Armed with two-way radios and flashlights and wearing white windbreakers with the words WATCH TEAM, students patrol the park three nights a

week.

Although they're looking for wrongdoing in general, "We basically harass drug dealers," says junior Evan McNeeley.

"They've definitely helped make the park safer," says Charles Campisi, Sixth Precinct commander. "Students feel safer walking to the library at night." Washington Square Park, a haunt for bohemians from John Sloan to Bob Dylan, covers about eight square blocks amidst NYU's campus in Greenwich Village. By day, it is a vibrant melange of tourists, students, families, and marijuana dealers; at night, the latter set the tone.

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Caraline and Jenny, You guys are beautiful! You both made us very proud last night! Love, Your Sig Kap Sisters. 10/15

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Hey Sigma Pi, Lookin' forward to a great week! Love the Sig Kaps. 10/15

HEIDI and ERIK, You are the best A-G Parents ever! Phi Sig Love, Kristin. 10/15

KRISTEN HUMKE of Alpha Gamma Delta. CONGRATULATIONS on getting LAVALIERED to ERIC SEVERSON of Delta Tau Delta! I am so excited for you! Mom(Jenny). 10/15

SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA PI, ROMP ROMP ROMP!!! HOME-COMING '91. 10/15

SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA PI SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA PI SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA PI SIGMA KAPPA. 10/15

SIGMA KAPPA Football, Good luck in the playoffs. You guys are awesome! Love your sisters. 10/15

ERIC SEVERSON-Since when did falling in love mean that you get thrown in the pond? Thank you Sweetie! Love, Kristen. 10/15

Karen Lambke, You are a great mom. Thanks for everything. Alpha Gamma Delta is #1. Love your kid, Michelle. 10/15

KAREN, CAMI, SHELL-I WANT TO THANK YOU GUYS FOR EVERYTHING. YOU ARE THE BEST ROOMIES EVER! KACONCHI LOVE, LISA. 10/15

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PAM-My #1 Kiddo. We're Madison bound real soon. Get excited for next week. Mama luvs ya, Mama Lisa. 10/15

Brad Kirk-You truly are a great friend. Thanks for everything! Best of luck with Homecoming! Kim. P.S. You are so COOL! 10/15

New! From the Quad Cities! Alternative! See Tripmaster Monkey opening for Shadoobee Saturday night!! Very reasonable rates for your party this Friday! Call 581-3264. 10/15

Suzie-Wade, Margie, and I just wanted you to know what a great friend you are. Love, Moo. P.S. Have I shown you my rock? 10/15

Jamie, Shelby, & Brad, Things are looking up. Only 1 more week to go. Keep up the good work & thanks for your help. Go Lambda Chi-Delta Zeta. Let's do it again. -Brian. 10/15

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish everyone good luck and to have a great Homecoming! 10/15

To Sig Kap Big Sis's: Thanks for all you've done. Have a great week with Homecoming! We love you. the Baby Snakes. 10/15

Melinda Pullen: Thanks for setting up the car wash. You are great. Sigma Love, the Baby Snakes. 10/15

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Melanie Smego, you made a beautiful Queen last night. Your Tri-Sigma sisters are so proud of you. Love, Tri-Sigma. 10/15

Pomp Tri-Sig, Pomp Sig Ep, Pomp Tri-Sig, Pomp Sig Ep, Pomp Tri-Sig, Pomp Sig Ep, Pomp, Pomp, Pomp! 10/17

Malena Shirley, you looked beautiful last night. Your Tri-Sigma sisters are very proud of you. Love, Tri-Sigas. 10/15

KDR'S: Great job at Big Wheels Saturday. Thanks to everyone who showed up: especially Scotty E., the Frozen One, Ralph's Excellent Adventure, and Frankie Frank! O.T.B. Paul. 10/15

Jr. Panhel bake sale Homecoming cookies being sold in Coleman Hall. Wed. Oct.16. 10/16

Good luck to all organization during homecoming. Love Jr. Panhell. 10/15

DELTA SIGS: GOOD LUCK WITH HOMECOMING. HAVE A GREAT WEEK! LOVE, MICHELLE. 10/15

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Jeff and Jimmy, You guys are the greatest! We love you. Party tonight at 7:00 p.m.! Jenny and Judy. 10/15

The LADIES of ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to wish everyone good luck throughout Homecoming! 10/15

AST'S: Are you ready for Homecoming? Come on and get psyched! The men of DELTA SIGMA PHI. 10/15

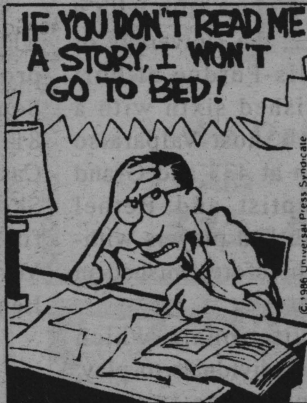
Susan Baum: We could not have chosen a more beautiful Queen Candidate! Love in AST, Your Sisters. 10/15

DELTA SIGS: Looking forward to a super Homecoming week! Love, the AST's. 10/15

GIOVANNA POMATTO: You looked beautiful at coronation! Love, Your AST sisters. 10/15

Alpha Gams and Delts-You guys are doing great! Have fun and have an awesome week! 10/15

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# Men's harriers finish 11th, while ...

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

After a lengthy layoff the men's cross country team got back into action against some of the best competition in the nation.

In its first competition in two weeks, the men's cross country team finished 11th out of 18 teams at the Indiana Invitational Saturday.

Indiana presented the Panthers with its stiffest competition all season. Wake Forest University took the overall team title with 50 points. Illinois finished 100 points down in second. Wake Forest is currently ranked in the top 10 nationally for Division I.

The Panthers placed 11th but

were only one point away from 10th place and five points behind Indiana in ninth.

Indiana's challenging 8,000-meter course hindered finishing times, keeping some competitors over a minute off their best times for that distance.

Leading the way for the Panthers in 17th place was senior Scott Touchette at 25:55. John Eggenberger and Eric Baron finished 44th and 46th at 26:46 and 26:47, respectively. An example of the course's difficulty, all three have run 25:50 or better for 8,000 meters this season.

"When you got done you really knew that you ran an 8K," said Geoff Masanet, Eastern's seventh runner. "It was a hard course and

times were slower than usual up and down the line. But it was the best competition (team wise) we'll run against outside of the district meet."

The District IV meet (Nov. 16) will also be held on Indiana's course, but will be run over 10,000 meters.

All-American Sean Dollman of Western Kentucky was the individual winner at 24:23. Only the top three finishers were under 25:00. Out of the 18 entrants, 15 of them were Division I schools.

Kenric bond was Eastern's fourth runner in 81st at 27:37 and Chadd Morrissey was 90th at 27:54. Eric Graham and Masanet rounded out Eastern's top seven.

# Women take 17th place out of 20

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

In its toughest invitational this season, the women's cross country squad finished 17th out of 20 teams at the Indiana Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Panthers had their work cut out for them running against teams such as Wisconsin, Iowa and overall winner Georgetown.

Gateway Conference members Western Illinois and Indiana State in placed 14th and 15th, just ahead of Eastern's women, although the Lady Panthers beat both teams in winning their own invitational two weeks ago.

Eastern's first runner across the finish line out of 148 individuals was senior Laurie Mizener in 55th, completing the 5,000-meter course in 19:14.



Brooke Roberts

This was the first time in her collegiate career that sophomore Brooke Roberts was not Eastern's top finisher. Head coach John Craft said this was

due to a muscle cramp she suffered late in the race.

Despite that, Roberts finished three places behind her teammate Amy Bersig in 68th. Both were timed at 19:25 and 19:34, respectively.

Craft said his team did not do as well as expected but said a lot had to do with the difficulty of Indiana's course.

"It was a very hilly course," said Craft. "We didn't do as well as I expected, but I was happy with the time spread over our top five. If we could run that like that but move it closer to the front then we'll be OK. We didn't do as bad as I thought once I analyzed it later."

Junior Ti Jaye Rhudy was Eastern's fourth runner in 75th place at 19:55, while Aislinn Wiley Irma Perez and Jamie Heath rounded out the top seven.

# Tarpley requests drug counselor

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley, the talented but troubled Dallas Mavericks forward, requested on Monday a meeting with counselors at a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic in Houston where he is an outpatient.

"The fact that he called them doesn't automatically mean that it's drug- or alcohol-related," Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan said, adding the team still don't know what is bothering Tarpley.

Tarpley, who has twice violated NBA drug abuse rules, missed a team practice and dinner Sunday saying he was ill, but he refused to attend practice long enough to allow team doctors and trainers to examine him.

On Monday morning, Tarpley reported to practice but left early without explanation.

A counselor at the John Lucas Treatment and Recovery Center in Houston called Mavericks vice president Rick Sund Monday afternoon and notified him that Tarpley had requested a meeting with counselors "to discuss whatever problems have been on his mind," Sullivan said.

"We're not sure what it means because Roy hasn't spoken with anyone with the Mavericks," Sullivan said.

Dr. David Lewis of the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif., which runs the NBA's anti-drug program, was en route to Houston to sit in on the meeting, Sullivan said.

The Mavericks were incensed at Tarpley's latest

absence.

An agitated Mavericks coach Richie Adubato said he had no idea what was bothering Tarpley.

"I really don't obviously," Adubato said. "Roy is very distraught over something. Obviously he had a lot of problems, but I haven't spoken to him, so I really don't know." "If it's drug-related we don't get involved," Sund said. "If it's insubordination, which we are considering at this point, that is our problem and we have to deal with it appropriately. With regards to collective bargaining ... we fine him. That's all we can do at this point." Tarpley injured his right knee in the fifth game of the 1990-91 season and was out for the year. While he was recuperating, Tarpley was arrested March 30 in Dallas and charged with driving while intoxicated — he was later found innocent. But Tarpley acknowledged he had drank three beers that evening.

Tarpley was suspended without pay as a result of the incident, which was judged a violation of his NBA after-care program for substance abuse, but not a third strike.

It was Tarpley's second suspension. He was suspended without pay for 33 games after a 1989 DWI arrest.

Without Tarpley, the Mavericks went from title-contender to a team with a lottery pick.

On Monday, Dallas guard Derek Harper said Tarpley's teammates were tired of dealing with their unreliable star.

# Bucs, Smith shutout Braves; lead series

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice was headed home with a run and, even more important, the momentum the Atlanta Braves needed.

On the way, though, something happened. He tripped himself and his team, and missed third base.

The alert Pittsburgh Pirates saw baseball's biggest baserunning gaffe since Fred Merkle. So they let Justice scramble home, then calmly threw him out.

The missed base did more than cost the Braves the early lead, however. It merely symbolized their entire afternoon of missed opportunities Monday in a 1-0 loss that sent the Pirates back to Pittsburgh with a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

"I thought we had a chance to get him at the plate, but I've always said I'd rather be lucky than good, and we were definitely lucky today," winning pitcher Zane Smith said.

Five times Braves runners reached third base, and five times they did not score. Two were thrown out, one on a blown squeeze, and three others were left perched there, including Tommy Gregg when Jeff Blauser flied out to end the

game.

"I know I touched it," Justice said. "It's the only reason I kept going." The umpires saw the same thing, but saw it differently.

"He went around third, he tripped up and then broke," crew chief Doug Harvey said. "He thought in his mind that he missed third base. That was a tipoff, right there." Either way, no Brave touched home plate and the series switches to Turner Field, where Doug Drabek's hamstring is healed and he's waiting to start Game 6 for the Pirates on Wednesday night.

Even with Pittsburgh's big lead, three hitters stuck on empty. Smith was able to outpitch Tom Glavine, and this time the Pirates' hung to win the second 1-0 game of the series.

"It just seemed we were meant to win this game," said reliever Roger Mason, who stranded runners on third base in the eighth and ninth for the save. "Sometime, you get that feeling." For the first time in a while, and perhaps for the last time this year, neither the Braves nor their fans could do anything going.

# Eastern golf squad places third at Valpo

Eastern's golf squad came back with an impressive performance in its final tournament of the fall season this past weekend.

The Panthers came away with a third-place finish at the Valparaiso Invitational, held at the Valparaiso Country Club in Indiana. The Invitational was won by Notre Dame, which posted a team score of 381 in the 18-hole event. The Fighting Irish's Paul English was the medalist winner, carding a one-over par 73.

Franklin College of Indiana was second with a score of 404, followed by Eastern (409). St. Joseph's was fourth at 411, Butler was a close fifth with a score of 412, the University of Indianapolis-Purdue at Fort Wayne finished sixth with a score of 414, host Valparaiso was seventh at 433 and Grand Rapids Baptist and Bethel College both had players withdraw, and therefore finished in a tie for last.

The Invitational, which allowed six individuals to play, while counting the top five scores, wrapped up the fall sea-

son for the Panthers. Eastern head coach Paul Lueken said it was an impressive finish for the squad, which had fallen in some hard times in past tournaments.

"It was a good way to end the fall season," said Lueken, who also serves as an assistant athletic director at Eastern. "It makes the off-season a lot more enjoyable and it gives us a shot in the arm."

The Eastern squad was led by freshman Brian Holmes, who shot an 18-hole round of 71. Holmes was the only player to break 80 for the Panthers. "I was real happy with the way he's a freshman," said Lueken.

Senior Tom Rank fired an 81 while sophomore Ken Baer, a product of Downers Grove South High School, carded an 81. Fellow sophomore Chris Cassata came in with an 83. Scott Bradley was Eastern's fifth man with an 87. Mel Vernon sophomore David Henry finished with a 91.

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# NFL's Harris, Heyward in trouble

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers will let the legal process unfold in the drunken driving case of linebacker Tim Harris before deciding on a course of action, club president Carmen Policy said Monday.

Harris, a pass-rush specialist acquired Sept. 30 in a trade with Green Bay, made his 49ers debut Sunday against Atlanta despite his arrest Friday in an investigation of drunken driving. He was held briefly at the Santa Clara County jail before being released.

Policy said Monday that he notified the NFL on Friday of Harris' arrest.

"This is a situation where the league will wait and see how the legal process unfolds and then respond based on the ultimate disposition of the case," Policy said.

Under new rules this year, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has the discretion of suspending Harris for up to four weeks if he is convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Both Jim Mora and Craig Heyward refused to comment Monday on charges of assault brought against Heyward by two girls at a Friday night pep rally at a suburban school.

The charges are misdemeanors, rather than serious felony allegations, but it has not been spelled out exactly what Heyward is accused of doing.

Heyward was sent home from Philadelphia on Saturday.

"We just felt like it would be best for everybody concerned that he return to New Orleans, and that's the extent of my comments," Mora said testily. "It was not a prejudgment by any means."

"He just felt like that was the right avenue to take at that point. That's all I'm going to say about it." He would not say whether Heyward would be fined or disciplined in any way. "I have concluded my comments on the incident that took place over the weekend," Mora said.

Heyward also refused comment, although he was more congenial about it.

"I wish not to discuss this, because it's a legal matter," Heyward said. "I'll talk football with you all you want." He said he has retained a lawyer and has been advised not to talk about the incident.

"I'd rather just let the attorneys handle it," he said.

Although Heyward was hobbled by a strained hamstring muscle, Mora said he would have been able to play some against the Eagles.

"He wouldn't have been 100 percent, but he could have done some things," Mora said.

General Manager Jim Finks said he has received telephone calls from several people professing to have seen the entire incident and saying they were willing to testify on Heyward's behalf.

# Muster ready to go; Anderson unsure

LAKE FOREST (AP) — A relatively healthy Chicago Bears team will show up in Green Bay on Thursday night's game, coach Mike Ditka said Monday. "Most everybody practiced," and Ditka after putting the team through a lengthy workout. Because of the open week, Ditka had given the players Saturday and Sunday off.

Running back Neal Anderson remained the big question mark. Anderson has a slight hamstring injury and is listed as questionable. Fullback Brad Muster, who has been inactive for four games and has seemed limited in two others because of a hamstring pull, apparently is ready to go at full strength.

"Brad had a good workout this week and has his confidence back," said Ditka. "He was making and cutting on it." As for Anderson, Ditka said "He's well but I don't know what he can do at 60 yards with a hamstring pull. We don't want what happened to Muster to happen to Anderson. If he's not 100

percent, we'll hold him back this week."

"If it's real bad, I won't play," said Anderson, who has had some of his biggest games against the Packers. In his career, Anderson has rushed for 690 yards in 133 attempts against Green Bay with four 100-plus yard games.

If Anderson isn't ready, he will be replaced by Mark Green.

"I'm ready," said Green. "But if he (Anderson) can play, I'm sure he'll play." Green has been in this position in the past, working with the first team when Anderson has been questionable because of an injury. But Anderson has usually come back to play.

"I know it's a roller-coaster," said Green. "I got my hopes up a few times last year and didn't play. But I'm healthy and ready." Since being drafted out of Notre Dame in the fifth round in 1989, Green has had to fight to make the team each year.

"I'm getting used to that," said Green. "I like the competi-

tion and I have to go through it each year to make the team." The Bears have been toying with the "no huddle" offense.

"Our no-huddle would not be like Buffalo's," said Ditka. "We would confine it to an area of plays to keep the other team's defense off the field. We may experiment with it. But we'd like to experiment with scoring some points." Ditka said the ideal place to start using the no-huddle offense would be at home rather than on the road.

He also said he had to wait to determine the effects of having a week off, playing on a Thursday night and not playing for another 10 days.

"It's unusual," said Ditka. "We didn't really get the whole week off and then we seem to get another week off. I don't know if it will be real good or bad. Maybe we might have another weekend with three days off." Ditka said the Bears have to keep the mistakes at a minimum to defeat the Packers.

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Senior forward Terry Dixon dribbles past a Drake defender in the Panthers' 1-0 overtime victory Saturday at Lakeside Field

## Passing causes spikers problems

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

Coach Betty Ralston was not pleased this past weekend as the Lady Panther volleyball team finished in third place out of four teams in the Eastern Michigan Tournament in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Ralston attempted to run a new offense over the weekend, which involved the middle hitters. However, a problem which occurred over the weekend, as well as throughout the season which effected the offense, has been bad passing.

"We were lacking consistency in some of the matches. We weren't able to do some things like passing," said Ralston. "The new offense can't be effective if the passes aren't there.

"We're having too many times when the setter is setting the ball from behind the 10-foot line. We'll spend a lot of time on passing this week," Ralston said.

Although the passing wasn't on the mark 100 percent of the time; when the passes were good, Ralston did say the middle performed well.

"When our passes were there, our middle attack was very effective," Ralston said.

One player who was on the front line of the middle attack over the weekend was sophomore Kim Traub. She was in double digits in kills two of the three matches in the tournament. She also did a good job blocking.

Although no one from Eastern was represented on the All Tournament Team, Ralston said if anyone was to be put on the elite team, it would have been Traub.

In the first game of the tournament against Eastern Michigan, Traub had 13 kills, 13 digs and five blocks. Loyola blockers and defense caused problems for many Eastern hitters as it allowed only 31 kills. Traub managed to put seven kills down and had three blocks for the Lady Panthers. In the final game of the tournament against Windsor, she had 12 kills and four blocks.

Another player who had her moment in the spotlight this weekend was sophomore outside hitter Susie Green, who had 20 kills and 16 digs in the match against Eastern Michigan. Junior Beth Foster also put together a couple of strong performances. She had seven of the 31 kills in the Loyola match and had four blocks in both the Loyola and Eastern Michigan matches.

Ralston said another reason for the sub-par play could have been the effects of having open dates last weekend. She said the team may have lost some momentum after winning the Evansville Tournament.

"We had some momentum form the Evansville Tournament. We wonder if we lost momentum from the two week lay off," Ralston said.

## Panther basketball opens up Tuesday

By DON O'BRIEN  
Associate sports editor

Eastern head basketball coach Rick Samuels said that his team will start out with "the basics" when it officially tips-off practice for the 1991-92 season Tuesday afternoon at Lantz Gymnasium.

"We will start out with the basics," said Samuels, who enters his 12th season as Panther head coach with a 166-154 career mark. "Basketball is a simple game. Although we have a number of letterwinners returning, several of which that have been with us for a few years, you have to start from the bottom and work your way up."

Samuel is ready to get his troops back into shape after a summer of playground pick-up games.

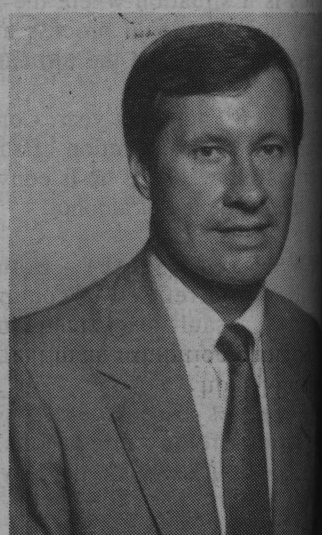
"It's great for them to play in the summer pick-up games," he said. "But they pick up some bad habits, like mishandling of the basketball and the use of their pivots.

"We will review our basic defense and begin to structure our offense. Our early practices are designed to set a tone of intensity. The first week of practices are hard," said Samuels.

The Panthers, who finished 17-12 and amassed a 10-6 third-place finish in the Mid-Continent Conference last year, return five seniors, four of which saw starting time last year.

Heading the list of senior returnees is guard Steve Rowe, a second-team All-Mid-Continent Conference selection in 1990. Rowe, who stands 6-foot-1 and hails from Chicago, was the team MVP and led the Panthers with 15.2 points per game, 100 assists and 57 steals and ranked in the top 10 in all three categories in the Mid-Con.

Another top returnee for the Panthers is three-point specialist Dave Olson. Olson, a 6-foot-6



Rick Samuels

forward, was eighth in the nation in three-point shooting, hitting on 50 percent of the shots attempted from beyond the foot-nine inch stripe.

"I like to utilize David as a sixth man," Samuels said. "He does special things with the ball. The opposition has to prepare for us and he accepted that role last year and thrived."

Other seniors, who are battling for starting positions include Barry Johnson, McKinnis and Kaven Martin. Johnson is a two-time Basketball Weekly Honor Mention All-Midwest selection. McKinnis started 21 of the 30 games he saw action in last year and Martin is likely to fill at the point guard spot in place of graduated Gerald Jones.

"It (the point guard job) is (Martin's) to lose right now," said Samuels.

The early question mark as starting positions goes to the center spot where sophomore Curtis Leib and junior Deon Kelley are battling for the starting nod.

"I would say that Kelley and Leib are even at that position right now," Samuels said.

The Panthers get their first test when they host Marquette Oil in an exhibition game Nov. 1 at Lantz Gym.

## Sox' Schueler would rather keep the cash than Torborg

Managers are finding out that even success does not secure their jobs in major league baseball these days. There have been five managerial changes in the past month and four of the five left after having a winning season.

Tom Treblehorn of the Milwaukee Brewers was fired, despite helping lead the Brewers back into contention in the American League East. Milwaukee struggled to start the season, but Treblehorn's team finished the season winning 40 of its final 59 games, which was the best finish of any team.

The Boston Red Sox have had a winning team for a number of seasons, but that was not enough to keep manager Joe Morgan's job. He was fired after the Red Sox failed to win the American League East. The BoSox made a late-season run for the pennant, but they were unable to catch up with the Toronto Blue Jays and that spelled doom for Captain Morgan.

Seattle Mariners former skipper, Jim LeFebvre, has to be wondering what it takes to keep a job. He only led the



Ken Ryan

Mariners to their first winning season since it joined the league 15 years ago and he had the highest winning percentage of any previous Seattle skipper, but he still finds himself among the unemployed.

The one managers firing that may have been justified was Stump Merrill of the New York Yankees. The Yankees struggled to a fifth-place finish in the Eastern Division, but they had to deal with a lot of injuries during the season. Stump, however, did help lead a Yankee team that surprised a lot of people last season. New York finished third in the division and had a winning record.

But the one managerial change that I just could not believe was that of Jeff Torborg of the Chicago White Sox.

No, the Sox did not fire Torborg, they just did not try to keep him at all. Torborg decided that he was homesick and accepted a job as manager of the New York Mets.

Torborg, who was making \$200,000 a year with the Sox, will now be making \$1.9 million over the next four years with the Mets. The Sox did not even offer him a new contract. General Manager Ron Schueler continues to blow it for the Sox. The man does not care one bit about winning if you ask me. All he is worried about is keeping his pockets full with money. Every time the team experiences any kind of success, he makes a change.

The White Sox finished second in the American League Western Division for the second consecutive season. They were still in the pennant race until the final weeks of the season. They won 87 games this year and 94 a year ago, while Torborg was voted the American League Manager of the Year. All of this came just one year after the Sox finished last place in 1989.

You would think that Schueler would at least put a little effort into keeping Torborg, but then again it is the White Sox we're talking about. The only excuse Schueler came up with for letting Torborg go was he said that he did not want to interfere in Torborg's decision to go back to New York, where he lives and where he used to be a Yankee coach.

This brings back memories of when the Sox fired LaRussa, and look what he has done with the Oakland Athletics. The A's had won the previous three division titles and a World Series ring to show off.

At least I know that one good thing will come out of the Sox letting Torborg go. He will lead the New York Yankees back to the dominating team they were for the latter part of the 1980's and that will keep the Cubs on the bottom of the division, looking up for a while longer.

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