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Cloudy
Mild with a high of 62.

3 A man on women
Speaker deals with sports
and feminism.

12 Season wrap up
Softball comes to a close as
Panthers lose again

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, September 16, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 19
12 pages

Senate's city voice resigns

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

Eight days after his appointment, Student Government's representative to the Charleston City Council resigned his post Wednesday.

Senior marketing major Jason Howard, whose appointment was scheduled to be considered by the full Student Senate Wednesday, said in a letter that a time conflict would prevent his attending Wednesday night senate meetings.

Howard was not at Wednesday's meeting.

Student Body President Luke Neumann said he would name another appointee by Friday.

Because several previous representatives to the City Council have seldom attended council meetings, Neumann announced last month that all future representatives would



Jason Howard

be required to report weekly to the senate, which meets each Wednesday.

In other business, the senate refused to approve calendar changes

being considered for the 1994-95 academic year Wednesday, members saying they didn't have enough time or information to make an informed decision.

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said the senate was unaware of any changes in next year's calendar that might need approval until Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, showed him the calendar at last week's senate meeting. Smith said

♥ Continued on Page 2



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Pucker up

Scott Murphy, a junior journalism major, volunteered to give Magivian Tim Balster a twenty dollar bill Wednesday night at the magician's show in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. After giving up his cash, Murphy has to kiss the ball dog to retrieve the \$20 from inside of it. The show was part of the Union's open house, "Unlock the Magic." See story Page 3.

Eastern has highest student fees of BOG schools

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Staff writer

Although a recent report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education shows the cost of an Eastern education is on the rise, one Eastern administrator says students here are getting their money's worth.

Eastern has the same tuition rates (\$924 per semester for a full-time Illinois resident) as other Board of Governors Universities. The BOG oversees Chicago State, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

Of the five universities, however, Eastern has the highest student fees.

Eastern students pay \$750 a year in student fees. Last academic year, students paid \$685. This year's hike of \$67 is a 9.8 percent increase.

After Eastern, Western Illinois students are next highest billed, paying

"The fact that Eastern students aren't required to purchase their textbooks is definitely related to the fact that we have the highest student fees out of all the Board of Governors schools."

—Lou Hencken

Vice president for student affairs

\$700 a year, a 15.5 percent or \$94 increase from last year.

Other BOG student fee totals are:

- Northeastern students pay \$493, a 10.8 percent or \$48 increase from last year.

- Chicago State students pay \$350 a year in fees.

- At \$130 a year, Governor's State University has the lowest students fee rate of all BOG schools.

Hencken said fees increased because of increases in the health services fee, grant-in-aid fees, union fees, and the new computer-technology fee of \$10 per semester.

Eastern students voted to institute the computer fee during last year's Student Senate election.

Hencken said the fact that student fees at Eastern are the highest of the BOG universities may be misleading.

Because of the location and residential nature of other BOG campuses, both Eastern and Western must provide students with health services and recreational services.

"The fact that Eastern students aren't required to purchase their textbooks is definitely related to the fact that we have the highest student fees out of all the Board of Governors schools," Hencken said.

"In fact, every year when we turn our fees into the board (Illinois Board of Higher Education) we include the fact that textbooks are not purchased by our students."

Hencken added that because students aren't required to purchase their textbooks they pay a \$59 fee to help fund the textbook rental system.

Hencken said that although the fee to pay for health services increased it is

♦ Continued on Page 2

Greg Jackson's hearing canceled Wednesday

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Campus editor

The expected return of Greg Jackson, the Eastern student indicted for murder, and a scheduled protest of his interim suspension failed to materialize Wednesday when a Judicial Affairs Board hearing to consider the matter was canceled.

Stanley Hill, Jackson's attorney, said the hearing, where Jackson was expected

to appeal his suspension, was canceled as part of an agreement between the university and Hill's law firm.

"We felt it would be in the best interest of (Jackson) to delay the hearing pending our investigation of the case," Hill said.

Jackson may request a hearing at any time because he is appealing the suspension, Hill said.

"This is only an interim suspension, and we have

more important things to tend to right now," Hill said.

Hill was referring to Friday's arraignment hearings at which Jackson will enter a plea of not guilty to charges of first-degree murder and attempted robbery.

The suspension was a direct result of the criminal investigation against Jackson, Hill said.

Jackson and two other Chicago men were indicted Sept. 2 on charges of first-

degree murder and attempted robbery in connection with the July shooting death of Sheila Doyle, a 40-year-old nurse, in Palos Park near Chicago.

Shannon Ford, president of Eastern's Black Student Union, said several BSU members and other Jackson supporters showed up at 3 p.m. to find there were no officials in the room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union where the

hearing was to take place.

"I'm not sure if the hearing will be rescheduled, but if (Judicial Affairs) does reschedule it, we'll be out there again," Ford said.

Ford said several of Jackson's closest friends and his girlfriend, Tasha Kelly, plan to travel to Chicago Friday for Jackson's arraignment. They have also circulated a petition declaring

♣ Continued on Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Senate's

♥ Continued from Page 1

Hencken had asked for the senate's approval by today.

Calendar changes being considered for the 1994-95 academic year include a weeklong Thanksgiving break, elimination of Saturday final exams, elimination of October fall break and moving the first day of class in the semester from Wednesday to Monday.

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

"This is a bad idea," senate member Steve Hartsfield said. "I think the Monday and Tuesday before classes begin are traditionally days

of adaptation for freshman and new students. That's the time set aside to pick up schedules and books or just to walk around and get to know the campus."

Senate member Michael Smyth said the change would make it more difficult for students to have enough time to move to school in the fall.

"If classes were to begin on Monday, students would have to move here on Thursday or Friday to have enough time to get settled and get their books and IDs," Smyth said. "For that to happen, a lot of parents would have to take time off work to help their kids move. I don't know if it's realistic to expect all parents to be able to do that."

Senate members also said they did not like the idea of

losing the Friday study day that the current academic calendar allows on the day before finals exams begin.

"I know I use that day to the fullest," said Luke Neumann, student body president. "A lot of other students do too. Some need it just to get caught up."

Senate member Matt Greider said he did not like the fact that the senate was not given advance notice or information on the proposed changes.

"As it is, we have no choice but to vote no (on recommending the changes) because we didn't have time to discuss this, we didn't have the facts on why these changes came about, we didn't have time to think things through," Greider said.

Eastern

♦ Continued From Page 1

still a fair price (\$25.80 per semester) for students to pay.

"I think its pretty fair," he said. "If you go to a regular (off-campus) doctor's office, you'll pay at least \$25 for one visit. Here, you pay \$25.80 per semester and can go (to the Health Service) as often as you need to."

Eastern's Health Service fee is still lower than Western's (\$45 per semester) and "by far the lowest in the state," Hencken said.

He cited the fact that the other BOG schools are not residential campuses like Eastern and Western and, therefore, don't have to provide as many services for their students.

Hencken said Eastern's Student Recreation Center also makes Eastern's fees higher than the other BOG schools' but still a fair rate.

"I think the fact that you can use the Student Recreation Center for a whole semester for \$50 is extremely fair," Hencken said.

Jackson

♦ Continued from Page 1

support for Jackson.

"I don't know if they are still going to present the petition at the arraignment, but I do know they are planning on going up there," Ford said.

Under the rules of the Judicial Affairs Board, interim suspensions are given to any student accused of a

felony.

Judicial Affairs officer Keith Kohanzo said he could not confirm that Jackson's hearing was canceled. Federal law prevents him from discussing any aspect of individual disciplinary cases.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, would not release any information regarding Jackson's future

plans at Eastern.

"We don't want to try to be difficult or seem like we are trying to hide something, but federal law keeps us from releasing that type of information," Hencken said.

Ford said, "Personally, I feel (Judicial Affairs) should have waited for the outcome of the trial before making a decision."

Executions on the rise in U.S. states

WASHINGTON (AP) - States already have executed 32 prisoners this year, 14 in Texas alone, and more than in any year since 1962.

The pace likely will quicken because federal courts are "more and more willing to let states pull the switch," one death penalty foe said Wednesday.

When 31-year-old murderer Joe Louis Wise went to Virginia's electric chair late Tuesday, he became the 220th person executed in America since 1977, when Gary Gilmore's death before a Utah firing squad ended a 10-year hiatus for capital punishment.

Last year there were 31 executions.

"The death penalty is the violent response of a violent society to the violence it both fears and is fascinated by," said Herman Schwartz, an American University law professor. "Violence in movies and television is pervasive, so it must be a popular commodity. The death penalty represents revenge against vicious people whose exploits are portrayed in movies and on television."

Schwartz called death penalty opponents "a feeble minority." Leigh Dingerson of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty called the rising numbers of executions "discouraging but not wholly unexpected."

"The number of men and women on death rows is approaching 3,000. It's inevitable more of them will be exhausting their appeals," she said.

Dingerson said the nation's courts have grown impatient with capital punishment disputes.

"We're seeing more and more cases tossed out of the courts, especially federal courts, that would have been heard five years ago," she said. "The courts are more and more willing to let states pull the switch."

Dingerson criticized the pace of executions in Texas, but William Zapalac, an assistant attorney general in Austin, said his state merely has developed greater "expertise" in moving capital cases through the criminal justice system.

"Early on, beginning in 1976, district attorneys in Texas and lawyers in this office made a concerted effort to be very thorough and precise in how these cases were put before the courts," Zapalac said Wednesday. "There's a very high level of support among the citizens of Texas for the death penalty."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that capital punishment laws that existed then were unconstitutional. In fact, no execution had occurred since 1967.

States responded to the 1972 ruling by enacting new laws, and in 1976 the high court said the death penalty was constitutional under certain guidelines. Gilmore's execution was the first after that ruling.

The number of U.S. executions dwindled throughout the 1960s.

There were 47 in 1962, but only 46 over the next five years.

Thousands of prisoners were executed in the preceding three decades. In 1935 alone, 199 executions were carried out.

Marty's
ON CAMPUS

Hoagy steak w/fries \$2⁴⁹
All bottles only \$1.25
Tonite: smothered fries \$1
(crispy french fries w/cheese, sour cream & bacon)



The Daily Eastern News

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The Men of


ΠΚΑ Pi Kappa Alpha

Proudly Present Their

Pledge Class

Gamma Kappa

Zach Adams	Todd Masek
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Feminism speaker focuses on men

By LA SHINDA CLARK
Staff writer

Men should take more responsibility for their actions toward women, former National Football League player Jackson Katz told a group of about 90 students Wednesday.

Katz, the first male graduate from the University of Massachusetts with a minor in women's studies, is the founder of "Real Men," a group designed to prevent violence against women.

In his presentation, Katz focused on the importance of men respecting women as they would their own mother or sister.

"We are always focusing on the girls or women who are the victims and survivors of violence, but little attention is being paid to the men," Katz said.

Katz conducted an impromptu survey of audience members to demonstrate that women are always more aware of their surroundings and personal safety than men.

Most women think that they need to be more aware of a stranger on the street, but they should be more cautious of an intimate partner, Katz

said.

Katz added that women should know about protecting themselves from their sexual partners because, according to the FBI, each day four women are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends and one out of three women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape in her lifetime.

Katz said men are constantly faced with issues threatening their manhood that cause them to believe they need to show aggressiveness toward women.

He explained that most men do not speak up for women because they fear being called names.

Men growing up in today's society are learning to be violent from television and movie films. Before young men can fully understand their sexuality, they see films that portray young women as victims, he said. That trend contributes to murder rates.

"Until we name the problem and deal with it, we have no hope in solving the problem," Katz said.

He added that men should listen to women more and donate money to underfunded battered women shelters.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Jackson Katz, a former professional football player lectures on violence against women to a crowd of approximately 90 students Wednesday night in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Grand Ballroom

Faculty senate members named to committee

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

Three Faculty Senate members were named Tuesday to serve on the review committee for the President Council's articulated plan in hopes of ensuring faculty involvement in the process to reshape Eastern's future.

At the Faculty Senate meeting, Gail Mason, Richard Wandling and Jane Lasky were all appointed to serve on Eastern President David Jorns' review committee, which would review the President Council's articulated plan contents and ensure affirmative action guidelines are met if reassignment of some administrators becomes a reality.

Originally, Jorns wanted to take steps to implement the President Council's articulated plan after Sept. 15. Items included in the articulated plan called for administrative reassignments to different offices, establishing an Enrollment Management Office and having some type of non-credit voluntarism class or community project required for graduation.

Jorns said the review committee's sole purpose is to make sure that all affirmative action and legal guidelines for hiring practices and reassignments of some administrative positions are met in the President Council's master plan.

"They can tell me whether our reassignments are appro-

Members hope to inform campus community

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

The three Faculty Senate members named to serve on Eastern President David Jorns' articulated plan review committee said they hope to make the campus community more aware of plans to reassign some administrators.

Gail Mason, Jane Lasky and Richard Wandling were named Tuesday as the Faculty Senate designates to the review committee. Other appointments will be made by other campus governance bodies within the next week.

Last Thursday, Eastern President David Jorns announced he would postpone his original plan to begin immediately implementing the articulated plan drawn up by the President's Council. The President Council's master plan called for reassigning several administrators to different offices.

Several faculty members raised objec-

tions to Jorns' original decision to begin immediately implementing the council's plan.

Because of the objections, Jorns decided to create a review committee which hopes to ensure that all affirmative action requirements, internal governing policies and legal stipulations are followed as a result of the administrative reassignments.

Senate member Gail Mason said "it's not a case of her having a hidden agenda." Mason said she just feels that these administrative reassignments are an important issue that need to be addressed.

"It gives me the opportunity to learn about the university," Mason said. "I feel if there are decisions that would affect me, that it would be nice to be involved."

Mason said one issue of the President Council's master plan that concerns her is the idea of requiring students to take a voluntarism course or community pro-

ject for graduation.

Under the President Council's original draft, a budget of \$125,000 would be used to establish an office to oversee student voluntarism programs.

Senate member Richard Wandling said he's taken a keen interest in the President Council's master plan since it became circulated throughout the campus community.

"I felt it was appropriate to serve on the committee since I expressed the view that there ought to be more faculty input," Wandling said. "I felt I'd almost be a hypocrite not to serve."

Wandling said despite this review committee's duty of examining hiring reassignments, he still expects the Faculty Senate to be engaged in studying other parts of the President Council's master plan. Items the senate can tackle include discussing whether establishing a voluntarism office would be economically feasible.

appropriate or not," Jorns said of the review committee's chief duty. "They will report their decisions back to me."

Jorns said if the review committee needed to be conducted to fill a reassigned position, he would honor its decision and follow through on the recommendation.

Jorns said that 11 people will serve on this committee. Faculty and Staff senates will each send three members;

Affirmative Action Review Committee two and one member from the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Teacher Education and the Graduate Studies Council. Jorns said he would like the review committee to meet sometime next week.

Although the selection process for the review committee has begun, Jorns is still awaiting feedback from some of the campus governing bodies including Faculty Senate and

CAA concerning his University Strategic Plan.

In August, Jorns announced his master plan for the university listing the university's vision statement and direction Eastern hopes to head for the year 2000.

The strategic plan also lists four goals of the university relating to improving the quality of education, service and campus outreach, students and university resources.

At Tuesday's meeting,

Faculty Senate passed a resolution that would allow it time to review each of the documents turned in by other campus bodies including CAA, Graduate Studies and the Council on Teacher Education.

The Faculty Senate will have 15 review days once all documents are turned into Jorns. For instance, if COTE turned in its strategic plan review on Sept. 12, Faculty Senate would have until Sept. 27 to comment and scrutinize this document.

Students 'Unlock the Magic' at Union open house

By FARIDA KAPASI
Staff writer

Organizers of Tuesday's university open house titled "Unlock the Magic," said student turnout made the event a success.

Debie Wagman, an administration assistant in Student Activities office and event organizer said students frequented all the events offered Tuesday

in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Events offered included a scavenger hunt, which was designed to give students a better knowledge of the building, Wagman said.

Other events included ice cream in a hat, bowling, a magic show, a UB lecture on feminism and Video Buttons, where pictures of students were placed on a button.

The event featured Michael Mauthe, a magician and juggler who also did a stunt on stilts in a black tuxedo, pink bow-tie and pink glasses and who also made various animals, flowers or special requests from balloons.

Mauthe said he learned his balloon art from books.

"Knowledge is there and it's accessible; anything you do is there in a book. (It requires) a lot of time, money, prac-

tice, but, in the long run its definitely worth it," he said.

Co-organizer Donna Stricklin said more than 400 students participated in the event throughout the day.

Participants in the open house included the University Bookstore, Rathskeller and Copy Express.

"(The open house) is the Union's way of thanking (the students) for their support," Wagman said.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

Pledge is only the first step toward peace

It's difficult to underestimate the historic significance of Monday's signing of a mutual recognition agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Previously implacable enemies, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yassir Arafat shook hands on the White House lawn, signaling what is hoped to be the end of 45

years of animosity, terrorism and intermittent war between Arabs and the Jewish State.

It was a photograph for the history books. Now for the hard part.

The new pledge is really only the first step in what is sure to be a long and bumpy peace process. It includes a five-year testing period for the Palestinians to prove to Israel that they can be stable neighbors.

Many details of the Israeli withdrawal have yet to be worked out; both sides will be at the bargaining table for months to come. Slowly, authority in Gaza and the West Bank will be handed over to "authorized Palestinians."

Israel and the Palestinians must learn to share the land as peaceably as their leaders penned signatures. The accord is less about how they should live apart and more about how they will tolerate one another until 1998.

The worst threats to that test will come from fundamentalist groups on both sides, which have sworn since the deal was announced to aggressively fight it. Rabin and Arafat have become both unprecedented peace-makers and sell-out politicians to opposing divisions of their followers.

Thousands jammed Beirut streets Tuesday to protest the peace, and extremists have mounted a half-dozen bloody attacks since the deal was announced. The bloody foot-dragging may yet stall such historic, hopeful efforts, and its up to both leaders to quell the dissidents or face losing all the promise Monday's ceremony represented.

Jordan and Syria have yet to support the plan or sign similar agreements, leaving their crucial positions as dangerous question marks. Lebanon remains an unstable powder keg.

The rift between Arab and Jew may be closing, but there is an even wider gap between the forward-thinkers and militants who would rather continue to fight.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Let us have peace.

U.S. Grant

As usual, parking situation is a mess

In this day and age, all colleges and universities encounter many types of problems. As expected, Eastern is not excluded from this list. Everybody knows there are numerous complaints among the students here at Eastern, so let's focus on the most popular gripes.

Health Service employees, you might ask? Or could it be our award-winning food service?

Well, those choices are popular ones among the student body. Thanks to our university police department, they have managed to create a problem so big, that only one word is necessary for any student to make them cringe - parking.

Always a problem at Eastern, the parking problem has escalated recently. Currently, freshmen and sophomores can now park, but for a yearly fee of \$225. The current price for juniors and seniors to obtain a yearly permit is only \$35.

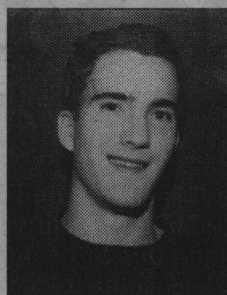
In the past, freshman and sophomores could not have a vehicle on campus, unless they had a job they had to commute to.

As expected, many students aren't happy about this new rule.

"If I have to pay \$7.50 a week for a parking pass, I should at least be able to park in my own dorm parking lot," said Michelle Doll, sophomore elementary education major who is one of many students trying to find a way around buying a permit.

Many individuals have the same feeling as Doll, as the parking lot across from Lawson Hall is rarely used, except for weekends when friends and relatives come down to Charleston to party.

Other headaches for students trying to park include the football stadium parking lots; and the limited parking



Dan Fields

"I wonder what (the University Police Department) will do with the money?"

facilities available for students, but the excessive parking lot space available for faculty and staff.

"There is too much staff parking, and not enough parking space for students," said Kim DePatis, sophomore English major. DePatis also added that "at the very least, the university can give students a portion of the unused staff parking lots."

You think everyone would be mad enough having to park all

the way out by the football stadium, but there is another stipulation to this rule. On Thursdays, the football parking lot is used for driver education classes; so people who park there must move their vehicle to another spot. Then at the end of the day, they must move their car back to the stadium lot.

"If you pay \$225, you should at least be able to park at your own residence hall," said sophomore Christie Cluckey. For Cluckey, having a mode of transportation is vital, as she has a job in Mattoon.

Alethea Demarais, a sophomore graphic design major, is one of many people who refused to pay the outrageous costs. "I can see if (money) was going to be used for a real purpose," she said. "But I feel they are wrongly taking advantage of underclassmen, because we need transportation for our jobs also."

Of course, the University Police Department reported that from the sale of permits to freshmen and sophomores alone, they made more than \$23,000.

I wonder what they'll do with the money?

Maybe they can purchase better food for the Food Service.

- Dan Fields is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Music ensembles need funding for competitions

Dear editor:

I am delighted to inform the university community that two of our performing music ensembles have recently been chosen to perform at two of the most prestigious events in higher education in the United States.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Moss, has been invited to perform at the Music Educators National Conference National Biennial In-Service Conference to be held April 1994 in Cincinnati. The selection process was highly competitive since groups chosen to perform represent the highest standard of excellence in musical achievement. Music educators from throughout the United States will be in attendance.

Our award-winning jazz ensemble has been invited to perform January 1994 at the International Association of Jazz Educators' National Convention in Boston. This is the group that no one had heard of in 1989 that won the highly sought Downbeat Award as best college band in the land. Under the leadership of Allan L. Horney, director of jazz studies, this group has main-

Your turn

tained and built upon that standard of excellence.

Great achievements, you say? Alas and alack, it is entirely possible that, unless necessary funds are found, neither group will be able to perform at these most prestigious events. With all the cuts higher education had endured in recent years, I am told that all coffers are bare.

Until two years ago the music department regularly had a line in its budget of \$13,600 for just such trips. We lost that money and it has not found its way back into our budget. In the name of reasonableness, how can we be expected to continue to successfully recruit and attract students to our programs without the necessary, indispensable funds for the visibility needed in a highly competitive field?

Interestingly, our jazz studies program is under constant fire from the Board of Governors, Illinois Board of Higher Education and other initialed entities, presumably because there are not 19 or more students in the program. Never mind the fact that since its inception this program has been indisputably excellent.

The Eastern administration lauds and congratulates us while bemoaning the fact that there is no money. Somebody, somewhere must find

some money to assist these deserving ensembles.

We do all that we can to help ourselves. While carefully reading through the Department Chairperson's Handbook I note that not one word is devoted to fundraising. Yet, it is abundantly clear to me that in order to survive I must continue and spend an inordinate amount of time, effort and energy on Centerstage, Telefund, Rummage Sale, Rotary at the Ritz, grant-winning and all manner of other legal, fundraising activities.

We need and deserve adequate support and assistance for these worthwhile activities. For our ensembles to distinguish themselves in this manner is certainly at least comparable to our basketball team being invited to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Acting Dean James K. Johnson of the College of Arts and Humanities and I are giving of our personal funds to help this effort. Additionally, the college is making a contribution. We have been promised help from other places, but we are in need of approximately \$13,000 to make these trips a reality.

It is my belief that the state, boards and Eastern should support us in any and every possible way to reward and encourage our students. To do otherwise is not in our own rational, self-interest.

Herman Taylor

Peace deal could change Arabs' approach to Israel

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Palestinian opponents of Yasser Arafat's fledgling peace deal with Israel pursued their campaign against it on Wednesday, hoping to overturn it by democratic or violent means.

Arafat, facing the deepest split in the Palestine Liberation Organization since it was formed nearly 30 years ago, returned to his headquarters and called immediate meetings on how to rally support and heal the leadership rift.

His return came two days after he signed the landmark peace treaty with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington. The accord grants limited self-rule to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho and sets up a timetable for expanding autonomy to other areas and negotiating a permanent agreement.

Opponents consider it seriously flawed, complaining that it does not guarantee the creation of an independent state or the return of refugees and ignores the critical issue of the status of Jerusalem.

Arafat scheduled meetings with senior aides to discuss the crisis, PLO officials said.

He also was to call meetings soon of the PLO

Executive Committee, which has suffered five defections because of the accord, and the 18-member ruling Central Committee of his own mainstream Fatah faction.

"God willing, it (the accord) will pave the way for similar peace accord on all Arab fronts," Arafat said on his return.

"It started with Palestine. Yesterday (Tuesday) it was Jordan, and later on it will be Syria and Lebanon," he predicted.

Two of the pact's staunchest opponents, George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, met in Tripoli with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Gadhafi has harshly criticized the pact and has said in a nationally televised speech that Libya "will not keep quiet about this mockery." Hawatmeh, a Jordanian, heads the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Habash, a Palestinian Christian, leads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The two Syrian-based groups are the biggest in the PLO after Arafat's Fatah.

Hawatmeh was reported to have been in Tunis two days earlier, seeking to forge an alliance with Arafat's opponents in the PLO hierarchy.

Renovation almost finished

By **JULIE KAUPERT**
Staff writer

The delayed \$12,000 renovation of Booth Library should be finished by Sept. 17, and the dean of library services said he hopes the renovation will create a more relaxed environment and efficient

A student study lounge area is being created and the on-line catalogues are being moved as part of the project.

The new student study lounge will have tables, stuffed chairs, a phone and

sofas. The computer catalogues, which were previously located at the top of the west entrance staircase, are now in the central hallway in front of reference services.

The lounge will be put in place as soon as the furniture arrives.

Library Dean Allen Lanham said the lounge will be "considered a formal R-and-R type area."

The renovations were supposed to be finished at the beginning of the fall semester but were slowed down because of delivery delays, Lanham

said.

"The furniture supplier has been behind schedule," he said. "The final shipment of furniture is expected to arrive Friday."

The majority of the renovations are being paid by the library vending machines, Lanham said.

Lanham said the intent of the project was to move the on-line computer catalogues closer to the reference area.

"We knew we were deficient, and we've tried to remedy the problem," Lanham said.



LONDON FULLER/Staff photographer

Over here!

Shahari Moore, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., waits at her decorated table to discuss her organization to prospects Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom for the Black Greek Council's all-greek rush.

Tarble offers diverse classes

Registration is being accepted through Friday for a variety of art classes and workshops at the Tarble Arts Center.

Classes being offered to young people include:

- Introduction to Art: Fees: \$16 for members of the art center and \$20 for non-members. Class will meet Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 21 through Oct. 26.

- Exploring Art I: Fees: \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Classes will meet Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 18 through Nov. 6.

- Exploring Art II: Fees: \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Class will meet on Saturdays from 10:45 through 12:15 p.m. Sept. 18 through Nov. 6.

Adult classes for ages 16 and up being offered include:

- Basketry: Fees: \$35 for members and \$42 for non-members. Class will meet on Sundays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19 through Oct. 24.

- Quilting Workshop: Fees: \$20 for members and \$24 for non-members. Class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 through Oct. 12.

- Printmaking: Fees: \$40 for members and \$48 for non-members. Class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 through Nov. 9.

- The Art of Growing Old: Fees: \$34 for members and \$40 for non-members. Class will meet on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 through Nov. 9.

- Painting with Style: Fees:

\$40 for members and \$48 for non-members. Class will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 through Nov. 10.

- Portrait Drawing: Fees: \$40 for members and \$48 for non-members. Class will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 23 through Nov. 11.

- Stories in Clay: Fees: \$44 for members and \$50 for non-members. Class will meet on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 25 through Nov. 20.

For more information on fall courses, or to become a Tarble Arts Center member, interested persons should contact the Tarble Arts Center at 581-2787.

— Staff report

Garden walk to raise money

By **DAWN STEVENSON**
Staff writer

The local chapter of Campaign for Better Health Care is sponsoring a fall garden walk Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. to help raise funds for a health help line.

The event will be held at a five-acre garden about three miles east of Eastern on Route 16. The owner, Wesley Whiteside, is a retired botany professor.

The purpose of the help line is to give assistance to people who have questions regarding their health insurance claims, benefits and locating appropriate health care providers, said Nancy Greenwalt, a staff worker for the organization.

Greenwalt said this would be the first health

care help line offered in the Charleston area.

All guests will be allowed to explore the garden and can participate in an informal discussion about the help line. Refreshments, such as coffee, iced tea, cider, cookies and cakes, will be served.

The event is open to the public, but guests are expected to donate at least \$2.

Laurence Thorsen, a political science professor and member of the Campaign for Better Health Care, said part of the organization's goal is to raise local awareness about health care.

Greenwalt said the reason the group chose to hold a garden walk, as opposed to having an open house or speaker, was to give people important information in a relaxed and non-threatening atmosphere.

Cosby's concert nothing out of the ordinary

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

Families attending the Nov. 6 Bill Cosby concert on campus may be getting a feel of nostalgia. His 1993 appearance will mark the third time Cosby has come to Eastern.

But according to the star's publicist, Cosby doesn't care where he goes. In fact, the featured performer for the November celebration is just as likely to play Eastern as he is a school such as Penn State.

Cosby has no preference in where he plays, said Barry Stitch, the star's publicist. His performances for Eastern's Parents Weekend in 1968 and 1974 were just run of the mill for Cosby, who makes about 75 appearances a year.

"He does not have a preference as to what kind of audience he gives his performances to," Stitch said. "Where he gives his performances varies greatly."

"It also does not matter

to (Cosby) in what part of the country his concerts are held," he added.

Stitch said Cosby makes five to six live performances each month at both private and corporate parties, large and small concert halls and different sized universities.

Stitch added Cosby usually does about 10 to 12 commencement speeches each year.

Cosby will be giving two performances during Parents Weekend, one at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. He will have the opportunity to play for about 5,000 in Lantz Gym this year, much like the 5,211 that he played for in 1974.

Cosby is best known for his work on the television series "The Cosby Show" and "A Different World." He is currently working on a television movie remake of the late 1960s series "I Spy."

Cosby is currently working outside the country, but Stitch said he could not reveal Cosby's itinerary.

Hijackers land in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Three hijackers brandishing grenades and explosives forced a Russian jetliner with 52 people aboard to land in Norway on Wednesday. Police said the air pirates, believed to be Iranians, asked for political asylum.

Later, authorities said that about a dozen women and children aboard the plane were evacuated. The Foreign Ministry gave the total number of women and children aboard as 17.

Police spokesman Per Jarle Hellevik said the hijackers "came with one demand. They wanted to make sure they were really in Oslo. Negotiations are going on in English and Russian."

The Tupolev-134 jet was en route from Azerbaijan when it was seized over southern Russia. It was forced to land near Kiev to take on fuel and an English-speaking Ukrainian navigator, before flying to Norway.

The pilot, Captain Mikhail Osavin, said the hijackers threatened the crew with hand grenades and explosives, said a Russian secu-

rity spokesman, Alexei Zakharov.

After the plane landed at the sealed-off and darkened Gardermoen charter airport, one man left the jet, and was driven to the control tower in a Civil Aviation Board car, the national news agency, NTB reported. He was driven back in five minutes and reboarded. The airport is 25 miles north of Oslo.

At an airport press briefing, Regional Police Chief Knut Austad denied that two loud pops reporters heard coming from the direction of the plane were gunshots.

But the Norwegian news agency NTB quoted airport employees listening in on radio negotiations with the control tower as reporting the hijackers refused to answer when repeatedly asked if anyone was hurt.

Austad told reporters the hijackers asked for political asylum, but refused to say what their nationality was or how many there were.

Government spokeswoman Ellen Hov said, however, "There are three. I can confirm that."

Chicago schools open doors

CHICAGO (AP) - Summer sailed into school days Wednesday in the nation's third-largest school district, as Chicago public schools welcomed 411,000 students back to class - at least temporarily.

"I hope it stays open," Jones Commercial High School senior Yolanda Williams said Wednesday, in a grim reminder that the system's schools were not necessarily open for the year.

Students still face two obstacles to an uninterrupted school year: a contract dispute with 31,000 members of the teachers' union, and legislative efforts to solve a \$300 mil-

lion funding gap for city schools.

But on Wednesday, kindergartners gripped their mothers' hands and seniors strolled confidently into classrooms as teachers got down to the business of educating.

"It's an exciting first day," said Mila Strasburg, principal of Hamilton Elementary School on the city's North Side. "All the classrooms have bulletin boards, the lesson plans are ready."

"We're ready for children!" she said. "It's as exciting for us as it is for them."

Classes were set to begin a week ago. But the system shut

down on Sept. 1 when it failed to meet a legal requirement to balance the budget. A federal judge this week set aside that requirement until Sept. 23.

At Jones Commercial, on the city's near South Side, some upperclassmen said they worried about further disruptions.

"I would lose my education and my self-esteem would go down," said senior James G. Smith. "Every year we have this problem."

The shutdown this fall marked the fifth time since 1983 that students have been kept out of class by disputes over money.

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The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, Eastern's Professional Coed Business Fraternity, would like to personally invite you to their Fall rush events:

Sept. 14	Meet the Chapter	7:30 p.m.	Coleman Hall Auditorium
Sept. 15	Volleyball Tourney	8:00 p.m.	Rec. Center Court #5
Sept. 16	Formal Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Coleman Hall AUDITORIUM

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If you have any questions or would like information, don't hesitate to call Bob- 345-1587 or Diane- 348-0693. We look forward to seeing you there!

ΔΣΠ Taking Pride in Professionalism

Fugitive lived quiet life as mother, cook, teacher

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Alice Metzinger, cook, restaurant owner, wife and mother, took a deep breath at a going-away party for three dozen friends and uttered the awful truth she had concealed for 23 years.

Back in 1970, she drove a getaway car for a gang of Vietnam War opponents who killed a policeman during a Boston bank robbery. She had evaded capture by hiding out in women's communes, then by starting a new life here in 1977.

And now it was time to take responsibility, she told her stunned audience, and turn herself in.

"It really floored me. Not the crimes so much for me but that she was able to hide it for so long," said a co-worker, Lynette Adkins.

The details emerged three days later, in a Boston courthouse on Wednesday. Metzinger's real name is Katherine Ann Power, 44, a fugitive who spent 14 years on the FBI most-wanted list

until investigators declared the case unsolved.

"She reached a point in her life that she felt she needed to be truthful with the people that she knew," said another friend Marilyn Schwader. "She wanted to reconnect with her family."

The decision to surrender was not a hasty one. Power decided months ago to begin negotiations with prosecutors. Charged with first-degree murder, she pleaded guilty Wednesday to reduced charges of manslaughter and armed robbery.

Her attorney, Rikki Klieman, suggested Power would spend less than five years in prison. Authorities declined to say whether they had agreed to seek a lenient sentence. Sentencing was set for Oct. 6.

Power was reunited Monday with her parents and sister, Claudia.

"We didn't know if she was alive or not," said her mother, Marjorie Power, 71, of Grand Junction, Colo. "It was a

thrill. We showed her all the family that she hasn't seen. We had scrapbooks and everything."

Power was a product of the late 1960s, when sentiment against the Vietnam War mushroomed into a nationwide movement. Thousands joined in emotional and often violent street protests. Radical factions turned to bank robberies and bombings.

Power admitted her role in the robbery of Boston's State Street Bank on Sept. 23, 1970. She wasn't there when the robbers took \$26,000 from the bank, shooting to death Officer Walter Schroeder Sr. as they escaped. But she drove the "switch car," the second getaway car parked about a mile from the bank.

Those who knew her as Alice Metzinger in this languid college town, where she taught cooking at a community college, served as consultant to restaurants and cooked at M's Tea & Coffee House, described her as a kind, loving woman.

Police search rural Florida county for murder suspect

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Police brought in more than a dozen young men for fingerprinting Wednesday as they scoured this rural Florida county for the teen-agers they say shot a British tourist dead at a highway rest stop.

"The ones we're looking at now are the ones that have been involved in violence in the past," said Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune.

He said as many as 100 young men in the county of 12,500 could fit the description of the killers.

Throughout the day young men were brought to the county's small, one-story white jail for fingerprinting. Witnesses said the attackers ranged in age from 15 to 17.

Gary Colley, 34, of England was shot to death and his girlfriend wounded early Tuesday by two youths who knocked on the windows of his rental car at a well-lighted, well-traveled rest stop where the couple stopped to take a nap. Police said a third youth drove the killers' getaway car.

It was the ninth slaying of a foreign visitor

to Florida since 1992. Coming days after the highway killing of a German honeymooner in Miami, it has rocked the state's \$31 billion tourism industry.

In Monticello, a quiet, tree-lined city of 2,600, residents were dismayed at the prospect that the killers might live among them.

"I wouldn't think it would happen in a small farming town," said Al Revell, manager of the Downtown Food Store. "Monticello is quiet. There is no traffic. It's just a peaceful little town."

Although murders are rare in the area, Fortune said Jefferson County suffers from some of the same problems as a big city: too many guns in the hands of young, often poor, people.

"People think crime only occurs in metropolitan areas. That's not so," he said.


The car police believe was used in the crime was found near Monticello. It contained a broken hubcap, and the broken piece was found at the Interstate 10 rest stop where Colley was killed.



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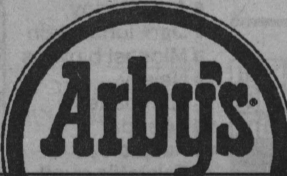


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NL finalizes realignment

NEW YORK (AP) - The National League finalized its three-division realignment today by moving the Pittsburgh Pirates into the Central Division and the Atlanta Braves into the East.

The new alignment, which takes effect next season, will have the following makeup:

• **NL East:** Atlanta, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia.

• **NL Central:** Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

• **NL West:** Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

The decision was announced today by Bud Selig, chairman of the Executive Council, and National League president Bill White.

The alignment issue was left unresolved last Thursday when both Pittsburgh and Atlanta wanted to be in the East. Florida offered to

move into the Central to settle the dispute, but Atlanta said much of the appeal of moving to the East was to create a rivalry with the Marlins.

The Pirates sent a letter to White on Tuesday, saying they were willing to make the move.

"The fact that Pittsburgh has agreed to go to the Central makes a lot of sense," Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga said. "They were the farthest to the West and the closest to those (Midwest) teams."

Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles was saddened at the loss of the cross-state rivalry with the Pirates and the upcoming arrival of the Braves, currently the strongest team in the league.

"It's all right," Giles told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "It's tougher next year, but in the long run, it'll be all right."

It gets no better than this

NEW YORK (AP) - The gods of baseball are doing their best to show just how beautiful a winner-take-all pennant race can be in a two-division league.

Four divisions, four intriguing races. You can't do any better than that, even though major league baseball will try with its three-division leagues and eight-team playoffs.

The days of having to finish first - a trait that has separated baseball from other sports - will be a memory next year when three division winners plus the team with the next best record will all make the playoffs in each league.

But what a memory there will be of the last true pennant races.

At the start of Wednesday's play, no division leader was ahead by more than 4.5 games. And all but one still had a series left between the top two teams.

Only the NL West lacks a clash of contenders in the final two weeks. But that was taken care of already, when Atlanta won five of six against San Francisco between Aug. 23 and Sept. 2 on its way to a remarkable 12-game swing in the standings.

Since Atlanta acquired Fred McGriff, it has gone 38-12 and turned a 9.5-game deficit into a 2.5-game lead.

"This is the club that's going to win the World Series," Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant said. "We're loose. Our pitching's great. We're scoring runs and that's going to continue. We're playing like we wanted. The

last couple of weeks it's been about as good as it gets." Not to be outdone, the Montreal Expos have gone 19-2 since Aug. 20 to trim Philadelphia's lead in the NL East from 14.5 to 4.5 games.

They play three in Montreal this weekend.

"We've been taken for dead many times," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "Five games is far, but we're not done yet."

While both NL races have been resurrected via incredible streaks, AL races have been running hot all season.

In the West, Chicago has held first place since June 21, but never by more than 6.5 games. The White Sox lead the Texas Rangers by 3.5 games, and play them three times in Chicago from Sept. 24-26.

In the East, five teams have touched first place this season, four since the All-Star break. Toronto led New York by 1.5 games and Baltimore by 2, and each team still has three games left with the other two.

Yankees designated hitter Danny Tartabull sees the pennant race in simple terms.

"We have to continue to win," he said. "If Toronto and Baltimore win, then so be it. We have to keep it up until we meet them and then decide our own destiny."

While many baseball purists have bemoaned the onset of wild cards and quarterfinal playoffs, it may not be entirely bad. After all, the sun still rose in 1969, when baseball first went with a playoff series between two division winners.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

JoLynn: I'm glad you're my little sis! Keep smilin'! Phi Sig Love, Cassie

9/16
THE BIG BARN THEORY. JUST 4 MILES EAST. HAYRIDES, GAME ROOM, POOL TABLE, CAMPFIRES, HIKING TRAILS. CALL 345-7658.

9/17
ANDREA STRENGE: You're a great lil sis! We have to go out sometime soon. DZ love and mine, Jeni

9/16
HOMECOMING 1993 PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN TODAY IN THE A-V CENTER, BOOTH LIBRARY. ALL KING, QUEEN, FRESHMAN ATTENDANT CANDIDATES, & COMMITTEE MEMBERS MUST APPEAR.

9/16
Kim Switalski, you are the best ALPHA GAM kid. Let's do lunch soon. Love, Laura

9/16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARL CRAWFORD. Let's go to U of I! Your Alpha Gam Mom Loves you, Holly

9/16
To Adam, his good friend Derek, Dick's fuzzy hair, & Jen, who wouldn't know a thing about it. Chirp! Chirp!

9/16
FREE HAM RADIO CLASS meets Thursday 7-9, Rm 216 Physical Science Building. Call Ken, 581-2400.

9/23
BETH ROMANO: You are the greatest kiddo! We'll have to have another night like pledge night soon. Alpha Gam love, Bridget

9/16
HEIDI HOHENSTEIN: Congratulations on receiving a full academic scholarship from the Illinois State Representative! Your ASA sisters are so proud of you!

9/16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brenda Broniec, Happy 20th Birthday! Hope to celebrate a pluthera more with you. Love, Pepe

9/16
SUE ANN MCDONOUGH. Thanks for the cookies. You are the best! Alpha Gam love, Holly

9/16
Attention all interested students-Non-senate election co-chair applications now available. Pick one up at 201 University Union today!

9/21
To the LAMBDA CHIs: We had a blast last night! We're glad you were WELL DRESSED for the occasion! Love, the Women of Phi Sigma Sigma

9/16
SATURDAY YARD AND INSTORE SALE! JUST SPENCE'S, 1148 6TH. 1 DAY ONLY! 2-5 P.M. RACKS \$1, \$2, AND UP. DON'T MISS ONLY 2X'S A YEAR.

9/17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEN MCHALEY of ASA: Happy 22nd Birthday! Tell Dustin you're playing with the cool ones today! ASA love, Stephanie

9/16
TRI SIGMA NEW MEMBERS: You all are beautiful assets to our house. Keep the fire burning! Love, the Actives

9/16
KAPPA DELTA RHO PLEDGES: Congrats on joining the fraternity where brotherhood really matters! KDR Sweetheart, Cassie

9/16
Congratulations Delts on placing 3rd in the golf pitching tournament.

9/16
JEN MCHALEY! Happy Birthday to my favorite roomie! Ooops! Who loves ya babe? Love, Hoppe

9/16
Congratulations to the Delt Football team for winning its first football game-Great Job!

9/16

CAMPUS CLIPS

MORTAR BOARD MEETING will be tonight at 9 p.m. in the Tuscola/Arcola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All members are encouraged to attend.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anachronism, Inc. will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Coleman Hall.

ZETA PHI BETA Sorority, Inc. is having sign ups "Last Chance" today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Lobby. EIU Studs, Date-A-Zeta, and Back to School Bash sign ups.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 229 Coleman Hall.

L.A.S.O. MEETING will be tonight at 7 p.m. at 1142 Sixth St. Please bring money for shirts and membership fee. Any questions, call Tony at 345-2745 or Rey at 345-3967.

M.C.S.U. WILL MEET tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Everyone is welcome.

SCFC FIRST MEETING of the semester will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 140 of Buzzard Building.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION'S weekly meeting will be today at 5 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall Lounge. Early dinner will be served in the Pem Dining Service at 4:20 p.m. All residence of University Housing are welcomed to attend.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COUNCIL will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

AFRO-AMERI STUDIES CLUB is having a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Student/Faculty Lounge second floor Blair Hall. All are welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI is having a formal meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Professional attire requested, please.

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

ARMY ROTC LAB-Field craft will be today at 3 p.m. at the Archery Mound. Lab uniform is BDU's with sleeves rolled up. Rain location is the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Gallery.

PRE-LAW CLUB will be meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205 of Coleman Hall. All new and interested members welcome.

PRE-LAW CLUB is having a Social Hour for interested students at 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at Saunders No. 2 Apt. 2, University Court. Pizza will be provided by Sigma Iota Lambda.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FREE Your Mind Forum tonight at 7 p.m. at Lawson hall. A discussion to open your mind to prejudices on Eastern's campus.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship is having a Large Group tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Latoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Dr. Mary Lou Codman-Wilson is speaking on "Is Your God a Nurturing God." All are welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER'S Eucharistic Ministers Training at St. Charles is tonight. Rides will be provided. Call 348-0188.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER celebrates the Sacrament of Penance today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Newman Chapel at Ninth Street and Lincoln Ave.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold a Bible Study tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 206 Coleman Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is having a Hunger Banquet meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Andrews Hall Lobby.

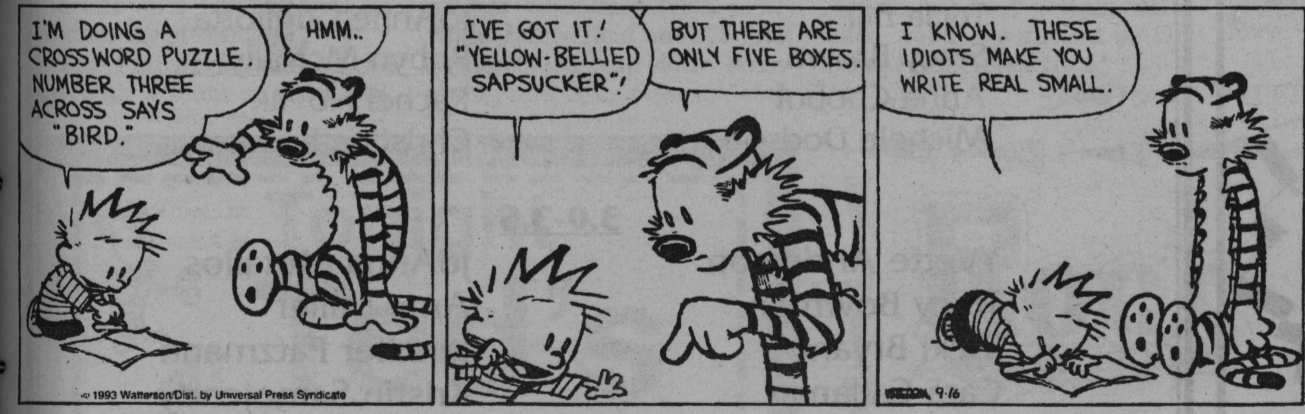
THE HAITI CONNECTION is having a Hunger Banquet Committee meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Andrews Hall Lobby.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION'S weekly meeting and Bible Study will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga Room at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Anyone that wants to help in any way with the Youth Retreat needs to contact Janee Angel at 348-1103 as soon as possible.

DELTA SIGMA PI Eastern's Professional Coed Business Fraternity will have a formal meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall

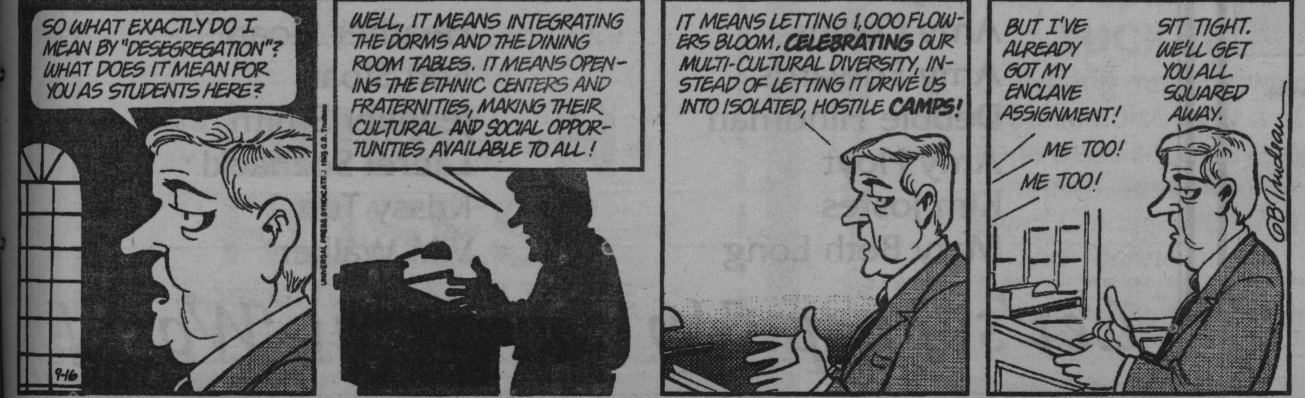
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or 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 published.

Cubs defeat Giants 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Forget how badly the San Francisco Giants are stumbling. The Chicago Cubs want some credit for their play. "I like to think we played well," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Everybody says the Giants are folding. I don't believe that. They're running into some teams playing good baseball."

Mike Morgan allowed three hits over eight-plus innings and Sammy Sosa became the

first Cub to join the 30-30 club as Chicago handed San Francisco its eighth consecutive loss, 3-1, on Wednesday.

The series sweep was the second straight at home for the Giants, who finished their homestand 1-8 and have dropped 15 of 21 games.

San Francisco fell three games behind Atlanta, which was to play Cincinnati later Wednesday.

Toronto expands league lead with a 14-8 victory

DETROIT (AP) - Toronto won its fifth straight game and increased its AL East lead to 2½ games Wednesday night as Paul Molitor drove in four runs in the Blue Jays' 14-8 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Blue Jays matched their longest winning streak since the All-Star break and won the season series with the Tigers for the sixth consecutive year. They gained a game on second-place New York and third-place Baltimore, both of which lost Wednesday.

Molitor had an RBI double and a two-run homer, his 21st, and Tony Fernandez went 4-for-4. It was his first four-hit game of the season, his ninth as a Blue Jay.

The Blue Jays collected 19 hits and nine walks off eight Detroit pitchers. The game lasted 4:12.

Toronto starter Todd Stottlemire (10-10) gave up three runs on six hits over 5 2-3 innings. Danny Cox, Mark Eichhorn, Al Leiter and Duane Ward followed. Ward got the last four outs for his 40th save.

Mike Moore (12-9), who gave up eight hits in four innings, left trailing 5-0. John Olerud had a two-out RBI single in the first, Darnell Coles

and Devon White had run-scoring hits in the second, successive doubles by Olerud and Molitor made it 4-0 in the third, and Roberto Alomar's RBI triple made it 5-0 an inning later.

Detroit came back with four in the sixth, but Coles singled Olerud home and Fernandez scored on a sacrifice fly by Rickey Henderson in the Toronto seventh, giving the Blue Jays a three-run lead.

Carter singled in Alomar, Molitor hit a two-run homer, and Pat Borders singled home Fernandez in the eighth to make it 11-4, but Dan Gladden, Lou Whitaker, Travis Fryman and Cecil Fielder each had an RBI as Detroit closed the gap in the eighth.

Milwaukee 15, New York 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ted Higuera won his first game in over two years Wednesday, holding New York to four hits in five shutout innings as Milwaukee defeated the Yankees 15-5.

The Brewers had 16 hits and matched a club record with 15 walks - three with the bases loaded.

Higuera, who underwent rotator cuff surgery in August 1991, was making his sixth start of the season after missing all last year.

Higuera (1-3) walked three and struck out seven in matching his season high with five innings.

The victory was Higuera's first since June 23, 1991 when he beat Seattle. His career record against the Yankees is 13-4.

Milwaukee chased Jim Abbott (10-12) with a four-run second, three coming on Robin Yount's bases-loaded double. Jose Valentin hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot in the fifth off Rich Monteleone, to make it 8-0.

Boston 6, Baltimore 5

BOSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens struggled to his first home win in eight weeks as the Boston Red Sox beat the Orioles 6-5 Wednesday night to prevent Baltimore from moving into second place in the AL East.

Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with a pair of doubles for Boston, which won at home for only the third time in 13 games.

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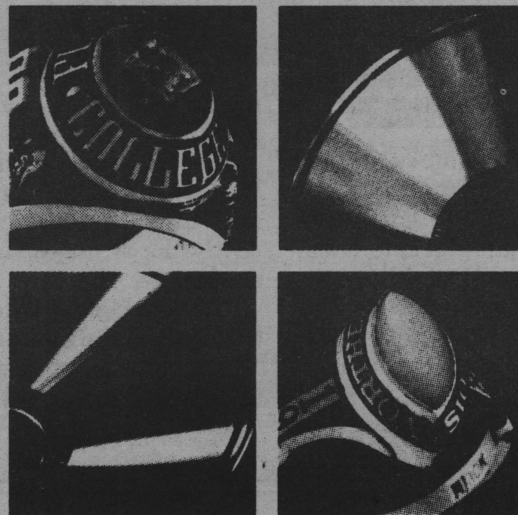
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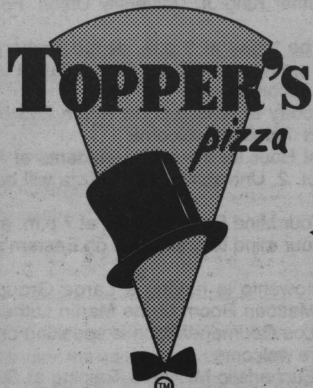
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Melissa Schroer
Heather Sloan
Lori Sloan
Jennifer Smith
Laurel Sozhacki
Krissy Tutt
Viki Walker

Let's Keep Up the Great Work!

Utah

• From page 12

us," Ralston said. "She knows how to put the ball away. She's really been effective. But, as I've said before, we need more people to step into that role.

"I know that Kim (Traub) has also been doing the job," Ralston said. "But were hoping other players can fill that role. Somebody else has to take charge against Utah, especially since it's the game before the conference season begins."

But Ralston knows that a chance to play again at home will help the Panthers' spirits.

Sadler

◆ From page 12

Sadler is not only confident in this year's team, but the team's performance in the future as well.

"I think (the freshmen) are doing an excellent job," said Sadler. She noted that Jennifer Damon and Vanessa Wells are key contributors, while Monica Brown and Paula Stephen have been hard workers. Sadler went on to say that the volleyball squad, in the next few seasons, "will definitely be a strong team."

Of course Sadler is quick to give credit to others, especially her parents.

"No doubt about it, my parents have greatly influenced and supported me in whatever

"It's nice to have a little rest and to be at home," Ralston said. "The game at home against DePaul was tough because it was immediately after the San Diego Tourney. So we were a little burned us out. But hopefully, well be fresh this time around."

And while Ralston is not entirely sure about the Lady Panthers' chances of being victorious, she's remaining very optimistic.

"I just don't know at this point," Ralston admitted. "We have the potential and the talent of playing competitive with Utah. We just have to be ready to play because this will be a challenge."

I do."

She also mentions senior Amy VanEekeren, who is her best friend as well as her roommate. "Amy has helped me tremendously, whether it be on or off the court."

Sadler also said that she thinks Eastern can win the conference, as long as they play up to their potential.

"We didn't play as hard as we could have last year against Northern Illinois (conference champions). But with our new attitude, not only can we beat Northern, but capture the conference as well," Sadler said.

Those are powerful words coming from a 5-foot-9-inch stick of dynamite.

Wins

◆ From page 12

loss at McNeese State, currently the No. 2 team in 1-AA. Would a win over a weak 1-A team be consolation for the McNeese loss? It can't hurt.

"It would do a heck of a lot for our confidence," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "There's no question about that."

"Not only beating a I-A opponent, but also recovering from the loss last week. It would do wonders for our mind set."

The Panthers' record

stands at 1-1 as they prepare for their last game prior to the opening of the Gateway Conference season.

A win over Navy would certainly restore the team's confidence to the level it was at following the season-opening win over Murray State.

It could serve as a rallying point and send the team on to potential success the rest of the way.

It could make conference opponents think twice before writing a game with Eastern off as an easy win.

It could put Eastern on the

college football map and bring more I-A games to the Panthers' schedule in the future.

With Navy as the only I-A opponent on the Panthers' schedule, Saturday will be their only opportunity this year to gain a victory of that kind.

No matter how you look at, Saturday's game presents an opportunity that doesn't come along every day.

- Robert Manker is a staff writer for the Daily Eastern News.

Fundamentals

◆ From page 12

Spoo said that the Panthers should be at full strength heading into Saturday. "Our pride suf-

fered more than anything with the loss (last week)," Spoo said.

The trip to Annapolis, Md., will also be an educational

one for Eastern's players. They are scheduled to take a bus tour of Washington D.C. Thursday and are to tour the Naval Academy on Friday.

Golf finishes fifth at Indy

The Eastern golf squad performed well, according to coach Paul Luken, finishing fifth in the 12-team University of Indianapolis Invitational on Wednesday afternoon.

The Panthers finished the day with a team score of 318,

just 12 strokes off the pace of the Indianapolis Grey squad - the tournament champions.

Leading the way for Eastern was Mike Haase with a 77, while Jamie Reid shot 78, Jeff Schuette 81 and John Armstrong and Greg Cassada each

with 82.

"I think we played well and have been showing steady improvement," said Luken. "If we can just keep getting better each week, we should be OK come e conference time."

- Staff report

Men's tennis to open on road . . .

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team opens its season at Illinois State's Redbird Classic on Friday. Many familiar faces are back for head coach John Bennett's squad, as they try to improve on last year's up and down season.

The Panthers return all of their starting personnel from a year ago, and hope to play spoiler in many of their matches this year.

"We're going to be the underdog in almost every match," said Bennett. "I think we'll meet our goals. Any goal we have would be to get some upsets."

Last semester, much of Eastern's schedule was left unfinished due to rainouts and to other universities not showing up for matches. Practices and conditioning seem to be following in the footsteps of last year.

"We've already had one vacation day and we've had rain," said Bennett. "So that has broken our practices a few times. They (practices) haven't been consistent yet."

The Redbird Classic will be somewhat of a warm-up for Bennett's squad. Practice time has been limited due to try-

outs earlier in the season and because of challenge matches between teammates to determine the lineup.

Injuries that were a constant fixture on last year's squad are still present this semester, but not as serious. Junior George Macy has been bothered with ankle problems and sophomore Dennis Alexander continues to be nagged by an elbow injury.

"I know he (Alexander) still has arm problems from time to time," said Bennett. "I don't know if it corresponds with how much tennis he plays, or on a given day whether his arm is going to hurt or not. But he has had some problems already this year."

Bennett said he is confident in his team's ability this year. The experience factor should contribute greatly to the Panthers' success.

"I expect us to look stronger just from being a year older and having a year more of experience," said Bennett. "That's what it has looked like in practice. It looks like they're going out there expecting to be good and expecting to be at a certain level."

The Panthers compete in the Redbird Classic on Friday and Saturday and also have a meet against Western Illinois on Saturday.

. . . women host EIU Invitational

By DAN FIELDS
Staff Writer

The women's tennis season gets underway this Saturday, as Eastern hosts the annual EIU Classic.

Besides Eastern, other teams scheduled for the tournament include Chicago State, Butler, and University of Illinois/Chicago.

Coach John Ross said that even though his team is not 100 percent healthwise, they should finish respectfully.

"All three of my captains are injured (Theresa Ramage, Samantha Wulfers and Melissa Welch), but we will try to make the best of it," said Ross.

According to Ross, the favorite seems to be Chicago

State, as their top player, Martha Gates, is regarded as one of the best in the conference.

"Chicago State is always a strong team," said Ross. "It's good to have them come down (to Eastern), especially Gates, as she is a quality athlete."

But even though Ross gives ample credit to Chicago State, he is not abandoning his own squad.

"For being this early in the year, these teams will pose a real challenge for us," said Ross. "But I think we can compete with anyone in the field."


Most of the matches will be played at the Weller Courts, while a few will be played at Thomas Courts.

The tournament gets underway Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

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As requested by the City of Charleston, Roc's will be closed 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st, & 22nd. Please visit my Uptown Friends: Ted Warehouse, Thirsty's, Uptowner & Mom's.

Volleyball prepares for next step

A tall order stands next with Utah

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
 Staff writer

The Lady Panthers may be fresh off a second-place finish at last week's Missouri Invitational, but they will be facing a tall order in more ways than one against the University of Utah Thursday night in McAfee Gymnasium.

Not only are the Utes currently 7-2 on the season, but Utah possesses six players who are at least six-feet tall, giving them a serious height advantage over the Lady Panthers.

"It will be very tough to match up with their height," said Ralston, who's team comes in at 3-6. "And we still need to improve on our serve-serve patterns. Lack of good passing has hurt us and passing will be the key against such a tall team."

"Utah has definitely played a tough schedule," said Ralston, who referred to the Utes' contests against teams like New Mexico State and Montana. "They're probably going to be one of the toughest teams we face this season."

Ralston, though, did point out that Eastern played a number of teams with substantial height at the San Diego Tourney, giving the Lady Panthers somewhat of an idea of what's ahead against Utah.

"This won't be the first tall team we play," Ralston noted. "This shouldn't bother us too much."

One player looking to stand tall in her own right tonight is Kaaryn Sadler. Sadler, who's 13th in the nation and second in the Mid-Continent Conference in kills per game (4.30), was named to the All-Tournament team at the Missouri Invitational and is definitely surpassing preseason expectations.

"Kaaryn is doing an outstanding job for

• Continued on page 11



EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor
 Junior Kaaryn Sadler hasn't spent much time tied up by the net this season, leading Eastern in hitting percentage, kills and digs per game.

Sadler has taken a big step already

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

Dynamite - defined by Webster's Dictionary as being "anything potentially dangerous".

The term could also be used to define Lady Panthers' volleyball player Kaaryn Sadler. But her performance thus far is too explosive to go unnoticed.

A junior, Sadler already has earned many awards, including her most recent achievement of being named to the All-Tournament Team at the University of Missouri Tournament. Despite the honors, Sadler is quick to identify herself as a team player.

"Winning is my main concern," said Sadler, "but I always do what's best for the team."

Even though the Lady Panthers are off to a cold start, Sadler is just heating up.

Sadler's hitting percentage is .311, which leads the Lady Panthers and ranks fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference. She also leads the team in kills per game (second in conference) and digs per game (third in conference).

Even though her statistics speak for themselves, Sadler has been noticed by others as well.

Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston describes Sadler as "the most consistent player on this year's squad, so far."

Sadler has currently performed past all of Ralston's expectations, but there is still one flaw in her game.

"The only thing Kaaryn needs to do is improve her serving game," said Ralston. "Other than that, she has an excellent all-around game."

Ralston also went on to mention that Sadler "is definitely our best all-around player."

♦ Continued on page 11

Football is going back to a fundamental game

By **DON O'BRIEN**
 Staff editor

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo is stressing to his team that it executes its fundamentals this Saturday when it plays the Naval Academy.

Spoo said that he would like his Panthers to be more fundamentally sound that they were in a 49-7 loss to McNeese State last Saturday.

"We didn't fundamentally execute anything (against McNeese)," said Spoo, whose Panthers turned the ball over nine times. "In essence, the offense didn't perform at all."

Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne was intercepted seven times and running back Willie High fumbled the ball away twice in the loss.

Spoo has no doubts that they will bounce back against the Midshipmen, who are the Panthers' only Division I-A opponent this season.

"Jeff takes that stuff seriously,"

Spoo said. "He knows full well his responsibility and will respond favorably this week. He is a competitor and competitors will rebound."

Spoo knows that in order to better their performance this week, the Panthers have to stay away from the turnovers.

"We have to stay away from turnovers," he said. "Every coach says it, but turnovers will do you in ultimately. We got the ball back from them (McNeese had five turnovers), but we failed on convert on those situations."

As part of the remedy to the situation, Spoo said that sophomore running back Chris Hicks will see more time in the backfield this weekend. Junior Bill Korosec along with High and Thorne have been starting in the Panther backfield.

"Chris is a reliable player," Spoo said. "After the breakdown last week, he will see time with Korosec and High."

♣ Continued on page 11

Whatever happens at Navy, Eastern wins

Eastern lost its last football game, but the Panthers aren't mired in a long losing streak.

It's not a traditional rivalry. The two teams have never even played one another.

The opponent's not a national power. They haven't done any better than a dismal 1-10 record the last two years.

It's not even homecoming. In fact, the game is 650 miles away.

Yet one can't help but feel that a win over Navy Saturday would be something very special.

So what is it about this game with these guys from Annapolis, Md.? Satisfaction? Respect? Money?

All of the above.

A win over Navy would give the Panthers their first win over a Division I-A team since a 21-17 victory over the University of Akron during the



Robert Manker

Panthers' last playoff season of 1989.

It would bestow some respect upon a team that hasn't had a winning record since that same year and isn't exactly expected to set the world on fire this season either.

And, win or lose, the game will net the Eastern athletic budget at least \$65,000.

So what's to lose? Nothing.

When large programs like Navy's seek games with the smaller Easterns of the world, the talk in the athletic director's office usually goes something like this:

"Well guys, it looks like we need one more opponent for the '93 season. Find me some small school from the Midwest, and pay 'em a lot of money to come here so we can beat the pants off 'em."

The Midshipmen don't expect to lose this game. They're probably looking at it as one of their few shots at a win this season, especially with opponents like Army and Notre Dame waiting down the line.

Then there's Eastern.

The Panthers are coming off a 49-7

♣ Continued on page 12