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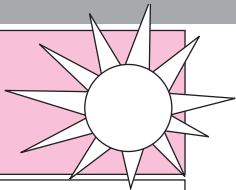
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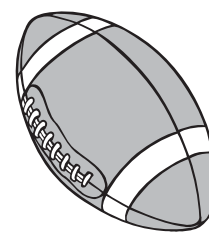
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Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer tells the audience how her life was before, during and after the Vietnam War Monday night during her speech in the University Ballroom at the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. About 200 people listened to the colonel's speech.

Colonel discusses personal battle

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer said she has a hard time reciting the last line of the Pledge of Allegiance because of her struggles with the military and their prejudice against gays.

"After so many years of serving in the military, I found that there was no 'liberty and justice for all' in America," Cammermeyer said last night to about 200 people in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Cammermeyer is the highest-ranking officer to challenge the United States military's stand on homosexuality.

She was discharged after 26 years from the military when she admitted her homosexuality. She then hired attorneys to represent her case, which still remains in the courts.

"Homosexuality is not something that is a choice...it's not contagious...it's not anybody's fault, it just is."

— Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer

Because of her case, the "Don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" law was created. The law is the current policy on homosexuality in the military.

"Homosexuality is not something that is a choice... it's not contagious...it's not anybody's fault, it just is," Cammermeyer said.

Cammermeyer is the author of the book "Serving in Silence," which aired as a television movie under the same name by NBC. The book documents her legal battles as well as her personal struggles with being gay in the military.

When Cammermeyer began her career in the military, she had no idea of the struggle and the changes she would be encountering.

Within a short time of entering the military, she fell in love with a man who later became her husband and father of four sons. He also became the man she divorced when she felt uncomfortable with her marriage.

"I still could not figure out why it was I felt so uncomfortable with my marriage," she said.

At that time, Cammermeyer

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Million man wake-up call

Eastern joins nation's black community in unity march

By LISA KOENIG
and BETSY COLE
Staff writers

In a movement to localize the Million Man March, 26 black men and three black women gathered Monday morning to participate in Eastern's march held throughout the town and on campus.

"Eastern's march was in support of the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., for those who were unable to make it there," said Charles Phillips Jr., a senior environmental biology major.

"The march in Washington is a wake-up call for us to stop ignorance and work on ourselves as far as education and respect for mankind are concerned," Phillips said. "It is also an apology to black women for the years of disrespect."

The Million Man March was inspired by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan as a way to unite black males for one day in hopes to change their image in society.

Eastern's movement, organized by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, began shortly before 8:30 a.m. Monday with a prayer service in the South Quad. From the Quad, the group marched to Lincoln Avenue, then to the Worthington Inn, Greek Court, Old Main and back to the South Quad before returning to Greek Court.

"It was great," said Lue McGee, one of the marchers and vice president of Phi Beta Sigma. "It's important to remember that the movement doesn't revolve around Louis Farrakhan, it's about coming together to address the problems that we have as a community."

Arnold Pulliam, president of Phi Beta Sigma, said the Million Man

Farrakhan urges a healing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented revival-style rally, hundreds of thousands of black men bonded, prayed and echoed Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in a litany of promises Monday to heal black America.

"I pledge that from this day forward, I will never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being, except in self-defense," they repeated after Farrakhan, vowing to better themselves and all of black America. Some wept.

The dramatic recitation captured the rally's spirit of atonement and brotherhood much as Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech served to symbolize the goals of the

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March now will be an annual event on Eastern's campus.

"It is something that is needed," he said. "Every year we get new black men who need to be showed that we are unified and this is the way to do it."

Phillips said Eastern's turnout could have been better.

"Considering how many people

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Associate professor pleads not guilty to drug charges

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Associate English professor Theodore K. Quinn pleaded not guilty Monday to two drug charges and was ordered to appear in court for a pre-trial hearing in December.

Quinn, 53, appeared before Judge Ashton Waller in Coles County Circuit Court at 11 a.m. Monday facing charges of manufacturing cannabis and unlawfully producing cannabis plants.

The prosecution, represented by East Central Illinois Task Force attorney Dale Righter, began the preliminary hearing by

calling Inspector Dave Chambers to the witness stand.

Chambers, a 2 1/2-year veteran of the task force, described Quinn's residence and the early morning search of his property.

Quinn's charges come after officers from the East Central Illinois Task Force, using a search warrant, found eight cannabis plants growing in a cultivated garden area on his property July 31.

Chambers testified the "garden was not overgrown (with weeds and grasses)" and looked relatively well kept. The garden area was located at the foot of a hill, about 50 yards away from Quinn's residence. A "well-

worn" path connected the two locations.

According to testimony during cross examination, however, Chambers said Quinn stated he had not been to the "family spring garden" since late May or early June.

The task force search also discovered a bag containing .3 grams of marijuana, enough for one cigarette, in a desk drawer of an upstairs bedroom.

The cross examination, conducted by Quinn's attorney Robert E. Brown was interrupted several times by Righter, who objected to the direction of Brown's testimony and the restatement of various facts.

After the hearing, Righter said he thought Brown was trying to frustrate Chambers into making a mistake in his testimony.

A pre-trial hearing for Quinn has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Dec. 19, while the actual trial date has been set for 9 a.m. Jan. 9. The pre-trial date is the deadline for both attorneys to file any motions dealing with the case.

Brown said he was not surprised by the outcome of the hearing.

"It went as good as could be expected," Brown said. "I wasn't surprised, although it's

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Clinton says country must 'clean house' of racism

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A thousand miles from the black rally in Washington, President Clinton appealed to both whites and blacks Monday to "clean our house of racism" before it tears the nation apart.

He cited bigotry on both sides, making clear — although unspecified — references to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who called for the "Million Man March," and to Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles police detective in the O.J. Simpson case.

"The rift that we see before us ... is tearing at the heart of America," Clinton said in a lecture at the University of Texas.

He praised the black men who

crowded the national Mall in the capital. Yet, in remarks aimed at Farrakhan, Clinton said, "One million men are right to be standing up for personal responsibility. But one million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division." A few hours later, Farrakhan told his massive rally that the president should "clear the scales from your eyes, Sir, and give ear to what we say." He accused Clinton of indirectly calling him a purveyor of malice and hate, and answered, "I'm not a malicious person, I'm not filled with malice. But I must tell you I come in the tradition of the doctor who has to point out with truth, what's wrong." He acknowledged



Clinton's speech as an effort "to heal the great divide." But he added, "I respectfully suggest to the president, You did not dig deep enough at the malady that divides black and white in order to effect a solution to the problem." Farrakhan's inflammatory remarks in the past about Jews and about whites in general made Clinton's speech a delicate undertaking.

He called upon all Americans to

do more to recognize the roots of black pain and of white fear, "to see each other as more than enemy faces, all of whom carry at last a sliver of bigotry in their hearts." Clinton referred to participants in the Washington rally as "black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families, their communities." Addressing whites, Clinton said, "Too many destructive ideas are gaining currency in our midst. The taped voice of one policeman should fill you with outrage." It was a reference to the explosive tapes, disclosed in the Simpson trial, in which Fuhrman used harsh racist language and spoke openly of police brutality. Clinton called on police depart-

ments to root out internal racism, saying it was intolerable.

He did not refer to either Farrakhan or Fuhrman by name. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said there was no need to, since the references were clear — and the speech intended to address larger issues.

Even so, Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander said in a statement that Clinton was wrong not to name Farrakhan. "Louis Farrakhan preaches racism and anti-Semitism. President Clinton should have the courage to condemn him by name. The reason we have a president is to provide leadership at times like this," he said.

Hurricane sinks barge; 23 missing

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — As crew members threw on life jackets and jumped into rafts, a pipe-laying barge caught in hurricane-stirred seas sank off the Gulf coast, killing an American and two others. Planes searched Monday for 23 missing people.

The barge carrying 248 people sank about 7:45 p.m. (9:45 p.m. EDT) Sunday. Two offshore supply boats and two construction tugs quickly pulled 222 people from the water but had to leave as Hurricane Roxanne approached, the Coast Guard said in a statement Monday from New Orleans.

"They had 30-foot (waves) last night in the Bay of Campeche, so that's pretty rough," Coast Guard Petty Officer Adam Wine said by telephone.

American search planes and Mexican helicopters scoured the Bay of Campeche on Monday for the missing.

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1963 March on Washington.

The U.S. Park Police estimated that 400,000 men came together for the peaceful day of praying, singing and reveling in racial unity. The crowd, eclipsing the 250,000 who gathered in 1963, stretched 12 blocks down the National Mall.

The "Million Man March" was the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington history, and the largest predominantly black gathering.

March organizers insisted the crowd was more like 2 million.

That's typical; the police and demonstrators almost never agree on turnout at such mass events.

As the rally's dramatic finale, Farrakhan spoke for 2 hours, often addressing white America. The root of the nation's suffering, he said, is "white supremacy."

"That makes you sick, and you produce a sick society and a sick world," Farrakhan said. "White supremacy has to die in order for humanity to live."

He urged the men to go home and join black organizations — even those that refused to endorse his rally — to take hold of political power, unite against racism, and cleanse black communities of crime, drugs and violence.

Farrakhan brushed aside critics who have condemned his inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gays and Asians, saying he had divine guidance.

"Whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," he said. "If my heart was that dark, how is the message so bright?"

The day was sunny but chilly, the mood serious yet

Estimated 400,000 attend march in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although organizers of Monday's "Million Man March" claimed to have met and exceeded that goal, the official count by the U.S. Park Police put the number at 400,000.

Even at the smaller number, it still becomes the fourth largest demonstration crowd on record. The largest, 600,000, was at the Vietnam War moratorium rally, Nov. 15, 1969.

The U.S. Park Police arrived at the 400,000 figure after comparing photographs made of the rally site from a helicopter every two hours beginning at 8 a.m.

"They compared the pictures on a grid and came up with the number through a mathematical formula," said police Lt. Philip Kramer. "The formula is based on Metro (subway) ridership, buses and other ways of getting to the site."

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, co-organizer of the march, said at one point that the crowd had reached 2 million.

buoyant.

Young men dressed in jeans, sweatshirts and jackets dominated the crowd. But men of all ages were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the stage. Others climbed onto statues, light posts and trees for a better view. A few waded through the Reflecting Pool, one wearing few if any clothes.

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said she was still unaware of her sexual preference.

Although she had not admitted her homosexuality to herself, her sons and ex-husband confronted her with degrading chants whenever she dropped her sons off for a weekend visit.

"They would all hold hands and holler 'Queer, dike and faggot' as I would drive away,"

Cammermeyer said.

When she finally admitted to herself that she was a lesbian, she confronted each of her sons about why she was discharged from the military.

The oldest of the four said, "Oh Mother, I've known that for years."

Her response was, "Why didn't you tell me?"

Cammermeyer also had to deal with criticism from strangers of her choice to tell the world of her sexual preference.

She ran into a woman whose husband served in the Vietnam War and accused Cammermeyer of going against everything her husband had fought for.

Cammermeyer responded to

the woman, "If he would have been wounded, I would have cared for him."

The woman said she wished she would have died there.

Aside from giving a personal account of the struggles of being gay personally, she also told the audience of military policies against gays, some of which are still in existence.

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could've been involved at Eastern, the turnout was decent but it could've been better."

Matthew Manuel, one of the local marchers and a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said he wished he could be in Washington, D.C. for the rally.

Hundreds of thousands of men had already flooded the movement site as the fraternity watched the televised march from their house.

"Today was just the kick off," Manuel said. "The movement will continue as long as it takes for black men to be black men again."

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disappointing when someone who is innocent has to go through this."

Quinn, who was on vacation at the time of the search, was arrested Sept. 12 after a warrant was issued. There was no evidence at the scene to suggest Quinn was drying or stripping the plants. Chambers told the court the plants would have amounted to about 239 grams of marijuana.

Manufacturing of cannabis is a Class 3 felony punishable by anywhere from probation to 2 to 5 years in prison. Unlawful production of cannabis, a Class 4 felony, is punishable by probation or 1 to 3 years in prison.

Quinn, who has no prior drug convictions, remains on the university staff as an associate professor. University officials are refusing to speculate on possible penalties facing Quinn or even what office would handle the punishment if he is found guilty.

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Gale Kannamacher (top right), a Physical Plant worker, puts a plastic bag over the lamp before remodeling, while Ann Spear, also a Physical Plant worker, watches him in the study lounge at the east wing of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union Monday morning. Construction has shut down the lounge.

Union lounge closed until Nov. 3

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

The vending study lounge on the first floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union is closed until Nov. 3 for remodeling.

The remodeling includes new carpeting, new lighting, painting and a new drywall on the east side, said Shirley Stewart, Union director.

The carpet should be down by Oct. 24, she said. But even when the lounge reopens, the new furniture ordered may or may not be in yet.

Stewart said new tables and chairs were ordered so the lounge can seat nearly 80 students.

She said a survey conducted last year indicated students supported the remodeling of the lounge.

"The lounge is very dark and the tile floor is noisy and deters studying," she said.

Despite the obvious need for remodeling, some students are irritated that it is going on during midterms, a busy time of the semester.

"I don't understand why they have to do this in the middle of the semester when there's four weeks in Christmas break," said Keith Lipke, a senior speech communications major and chairman for the University Board.

"It really puts a damper on my studying," he added. "The vending lounge is the perfect place to study. There are too many distractions at home and the library is too quiet."

Lipke said the vending lounge should be remodeled, but that now isn't the best time for it.

Nicole Bunte, senior computer management and accounting major, said that the remodeling could be done during the summer. "It (the remodeling) breaks up students' study patterns."

Finance charges costing students

Late aid checks cause extra charges

By MICHELLE MILANO
Staff writer

Some Eastern students claim finance charges have been wrongly assessed to their university debt accounts because financial aid checks arrived late this semester.

Students said financial aid checks arriving late, which were applied for on time, have prompted university finance charges because payments could not be made on time by the students.

Senior art education major Kristen Tanda said she was charged \$12.91 a month before her payments were fully made upon the arrival of her aid.

Any student with a remaining balance is charged a monthly finance charge until the account is completely paid, Eastern's Acting Comptroller David Riddle said.

Tanda said she began applying for financial aid last spring, and the deadline for aid applications is in August.

"After I sent in my application, they kept sending me back forms to sign," Tanda said. "As college students, most of our parents are not paying for our tuition."

Tanda said she relies on the aid check to pay rent bills and tuition and that the delay in funds is a great burden.

Students who rely on financial aid are responsible for paying university bills whether aid checks arrive before tuition payments are due or not.

David Horsman, bursar for the university, said exceptions can be made for students affected by unusual circumstances.

Horsman said students can

appeal finance charges to the aid office, and charges can be retracted if reasons show the student had no control over the delay.

If the delay is caused by the student, the charges would remain the student's responsibility.

Since the university is aware of who receives financial aid checks, Kuras said it would be better for students if the university did not assess finance charges on student accounts until their checks come in if the aid forms are filed by the deadline.

"It is unfortunate that the student has to pay because their financial aid check was late," Kuras said.

Tanda said the problem could be solved if the application forms were made clearer.

"I feel like they're misleading me," she said. "(The applications) should be easier for us to understand since we don't know very much about the loan process."

Director of Financial Aid John Flynn said the finance charges have nothing to do with the financial aid checks and that the office is abiding by Eastern policy.

"Students who applied early enough for fall semester financial aid should not be having any trouble with finance charges now," Flynn said.

Kuras said she felt misled throughout the application process when she began applying in April and was forced to alter her living arrangements because of the possibility of a late aid check.

"I was forced to live in University Housing because of all the problems I had last year with financial aid," Kuras said.

AB to discuss depleted funds in reserve account

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board tonight will discuss the transfer of \$19,000 from the student activity reserve account into the University Board's concerts reserve account.

The AB meets at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Board Chairman Keith Lipke said the UB's concerts reserve account, which is for profits generated by concerts, was established about two weeks ago, and past concert-generated funds totaling about \$19,000 were put into the student activity reserve

account.

Lipke said a concerts reserve account was supposed to be formed two years ago.

"We assumed there was a concerts reserve (account) set up for profits, but all this time (the money) just went into the student activities reserve," Lipke said.

The 1993 Parents' Weekend Bill Cosby concert and all concerts following generated about \$19,000 in net profits, which Lipke said was automatically placed into the student activities reserve account.

Lipke said he worked with Dave Milberg, adviser of student life, to establish the concerts reserve account and transfer the profits into it.

Correction

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the meeting time to paint Charleston fire hydrants was incorrect. Students are to meet in front of Old Main at 10 a.m. Saturday. *The News* regrets the error.

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New lot would give new opportunities to end parking woes

Eastern has a prime opportunity to ease parking problems on campus by installing a new lot.

Putting in new spots would be a start, but decreasing the number of extra permits the university sells is also a must. The school traditionally oversells its permits – offering more permits than there are spots.

With the constant complaining about parking, it may be time for school officials to start investigating the option of decreasing the number of permits sold over the number of extra spots.

University officials announced Wednesday they are considering investing more than \$179,000 of permit profits into a parking lot in Greek Court.

Even though construction wouldn't get under way until next year, the lot seems like a promising step to accommodate a growing campus.

Along with helping a growing campus, the new lot could eliminate headaches for students who own cars. Along with dozens of new spots, the university could rethink some of its parking policies.

Eastern usually sells more permits than there are spots. There are currently about 300 more student permits than actual spots, although the number varies.

Judging from complaints, this may be a few permits too many. If a new lot is made, officials could decrease the number of oversold permits.

Many are quick to point out the large number of empty spots seen at certain times during the school day. But at the peak school time when students need a spot there is hardly one to be found. Accessible parking is more than a convenience, it's a necessity.

Cutting the number of oversold permits could help make this necessity available to permit-owning students. Lost revenue shouldn't be a concern; the Parking Committee announced last year a plan to increase parking permit prices.

Increased costs and a new lot with more permits should make up the difference.

There are other options as well, such as re-evaluating where students can park and rethinking the reserved faculty and students sections as opposed to a first-come-first served strategy. But decreasing the number of extra permits is the least divisive and most convenient way of handling the numerous parking headaches.

It's an option worth exploring.

“today's quote

They paved paradise and put up a parking lot.

– Joni Mitchell



Columnist misguided in beliefs about gays

Dear editor:

The idea of urging gay people “to walk away from their gay lifestyle,” as reported and supported by columnist Travis Spencer (“Country need a new kind of coming out,” Oct. 6), is at best a misguided solution to the wrong problem. At worst, it's a self-fulfilling diagnosis that assumes homosexuals are unhappy just because they're homosexual.

According to Spencer, a man named Michael Johnston from Anchorage, Alaska, wants to tell “the other side of the story” – of desperately lonely people, living desperately miserable lives.

Say what? The gay people I know are well-adjusted, relatively happy, productive citizens who would like to be left alone.

If Johnston and Spencer want to do something for “desperately lonely people, living desperately miserable lives,” perhaps they should take a closer look at the heterosexual population. Try watching television talk shows for a couple of days, or check out the statistics on divorce and spousal abuse; then tell me whose lifestyle is miserable and filled with problems. Maybe there should be a National Pity-the-Straights Day to encourage heterosexuals to walk away from their straight lifestyle. A preposterous, insulting idea? Of course it is. And so is Johnston's.

There may well be homosexuals who want to walk away from their lifestyle. After all, if you keep telling people they're sick and contemptible, eventually some of them begin to believe it. But I think most gay people really want to walk away from is the opprobrium, discrimination and harassment that a homophobic society inflicts, in varying degrees, on its homosexual minority. If Johnston and Spencer truly want to help lesbians and gays, then they should come out against gay-bashing and in favor of acceptance and respect for homosexuals.

Robert Funk

Rodman is the best fit for Chicago Bulls

Dear editor:

I would like to write a few arguments against Matt Erickson's Oct. 5 guest column, “Rodman not a piece of the Bull' puzzle.”

I don't believe that one player can change an entire relationship from love to hate in one day. Just a few days before his Rodman column Erickson was a Bulls lover. Now, because of Rodman, the three-time-world-champion Chicago Bulls got his vote for the “Most Hated Team of the '90s.”

There are always players who are more and less popular among basketball fans. Professional sports are all about movements, trades and winning. That's

your turn

why to get another great player like Rodman the Bulls had to sacrifice center Will Perdue.

But the Bulls got exactly what they needed to become a better team. They were weak at center. They needed rebounding – someone on the offensive boards. Rodman is a player to help them win, no matter the unpopularity of his personal behavior.

Rodman played in San Antonio, which won 62 games, and led them out of the playoffs. In the 1994-95 season he averaged 16.8 rebounds and 7.8 points per game, while the same season Purdue averaged 4.6 points, 4.1 rebounds and 13.9 minutes a game.

How does Erickson know that Rodman would cause only problems for the Bulls? Dennis hadn't played in Chicago when Erickson wrote this column, and Erickson still made conclusions about Rodman's performance. It is true that his excellence on the court has often been overshadowed by his disputes with coaches and management and an occasional reluctance to show up for work. But he is an exhibitionist.

On the other side, Rodman's personality, along with a cumulative average of 17.7 rebounds-per-game that lead the league for the last four years, can be melded with superstars Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen to bring Chicago another NBA title. *Chicago Tribune* columnist Terry Armour also argued for Rodman:

“It is the risk, but management acted only after interviewing Rodman and consulting with Jordan and Pippen. Rodman comes to Chicago, age 34, vastly underpaid at 2.5 million, with one season to drive up his price, or else. If Rodman bombs, he will hurt himself more than the Bulls.”

Jordan, Pippen, Toni Kukoc and others can count on him doing a good job. If he is ready and willing to play, it will be great. If he is negative, the Bulls won't need him. If he does the right things on the court, it is not really going to matter what he does off the court.

Barbora Garbova

Political science works hard to get internships

Dear editor:

In response to Matthew Giordano's criticism of the political science department (“Political science needs to rethink internship program's policies,” Oct. 9), let me assure you that we not only actively encourage students to apply for internships, but also make a substantial effort to establish continuing relationships with individuals and agencies that give internships. The department requires students who want internship credit to:

- Be majors in the department who have completed three political science courses.

- Have an overall grade-point average of 2.5 and a major GPA of 2.75.

- Apply for the internship in advance.

We require students to apply in advance because an internship is not simply academic credit for employment. Interns are required to submit regular reports of their internship activities, write a substantial paper based on the internship and turn in a letter of evaluation from their supervisors. It would be extremely unfair to these students who have conscientiously complied with all three of these requirements to retroactively award credit to individuals who come to us weeks later asking for credit for their summer jobs.

Political science students have an excellent track record in obtaining internships. Our students have on a regular basis obtained internships in both the state legislature and the executive agencies in Springfield. In addition, over the years we have given internship credit to students who have worked for Congressmen Richard Gephardt and Henry Hyde and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.

Internships are a valuable experience. I strongly encourage students who are in their junior or senior year to seriously consider this option. Our internship adviser, Richard Wandling, will gladly assist any qualified student to obtain academic credit through this program.

Andrew McNitt

Chairman, political science

Coming Out Day is a celebration of lifestyle

Dear editor:

I am writing to express my opinion about the Oct. 6 column in *The Daily Eastern News* (“Country needs a new kind of coming out”). First of all, National Coming Out Day is a celebration of the gay and lesbian lifestyle. It is a day where people, including myself, celebrate that we are gay and that there is nothing wrong with that.

The column said that homosexuals made a choice about being gay. I didn't wake up this morning and say, “I think I will be a homosexual today!” I think it is tough enough to come out of the closet, especially when dealing with a hateful society that cringes if they see a same-sex couple kiss or hold hands in public.

I would like to argue the fact about the comment that the gay lifestyle is “sickening.” The gay community is very diverse. I am a special education major and also very involved with three organizations on campus. I enjoy the career I chose and am known to all my fellow students as Adam the good student, not Adam the GAY student!

Society should get educated on the issue of homosexuality. Maybe society should come out of the closet on homosexuality. Here is a question: If God said homosexuality is a sin, then how come he created us? Think about it!

Adam Michael Turry

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Nobel Prize winner came to Eastern in March 1981

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Nobel Prize winner Seamus Heaney wrote these lines in his book of poems "Death of a Naturalist:"

"Between my finger and my thumb.

"The squat pen rests.

"I'll dig with it."

They are an ironic parallel with his background. Born into Ireland's lower class, his family and neighbors would till the earth for a living.

But Heaney dug with his pen.

This year's Nobel Prize winner in literature had planted his poetic seeds at Eastern long before winning the international honor. Heaney, who was given the Nobel Prize two weeks ago, visited Eastern in March 1981 as part of the Visiting Writer's Series.

They were "delightful readings, the audience was with him all the way," said James Quivey, chairman of the English department.

Heaney gave an hourlong speech to one of the largest turnouts ever for the Visiting Writers Series — an estimated 250 students and community members attended.

Quivey said Heaney was an especially dynamic reader because he wrote "strong poetry" that was straightforward. The straightforwardness of the poetry made it both entertaining and pointed, he said.

Heaney stayed with English professor Bruce Guernsey when he came to campus. Guernsey said Heaney enjoyed the audience and the atmosphere of the campus, as well as a party after the reading that lasted well into the early morning.

"Heaney remembers his experience here fondly because this was

Poet to read humorous works on Wednesday

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Paul Zimmer will share his poetry about the lighter side of life at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

Zimmer "takes serious subjects and gives them a humorous and warm subject that we can identify with," said Bruce Guernsey, an English professor. Guernsey works with the Visiting Writers Series, which is sponsoring Zimmer.

Zimmer frequently refers to himself in his poems and has an imaginary character he refers to as "Zimmer," a main character in many instances, Guernsey said.

Zimmer has published 11 books of poetry and his 1985 book "Family Reunion" won an

award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. He has read at almost 300 colleges and poetry centers across the country and has recorded his poems for the Library of Congress.

Zimmer won writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1974 and 1981 and has earned three Pushcart Prizes, an award magazine publishers nominate writers for every year.

The Visiting Writer's Series was started in the late '70s by the English department to have fiction writers and poets come to campus so students could have the opportunity to listen to writers in person.

"Students get to see in the flesh and blood a working writer," Guernsey said.

one of the best responses to his readings ever," Guernsey said.

"He's a powerful reader, his poetry is compelling," he added.

Heaney always remembered people's names after he met them for the first time because it was his priority to make people feel important, Guernsey said.

Eastern paid only \$850 for the poet — nothing compared to what his appearance would cost now.

Although Heaney won the Nobel Prize in Literature — which is given to a writer whose lifelong work relates with an entire nation — he has been nominated for the award

several times before, Guernsey said.

The Visiting Writer's Series was established in 1977 as a way for Eastern's English department to invite writers and poets to share their works with interested students in person.

Every year the department invites four or five fiction writers or poets to read to students to help strengthen the educational experience for students.

"I want writers here who are open to learning and to students," Guernsey said of the writers chosen for the series.

Dean selected boss of the year

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Jim Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, was selected as 1995 Boss of the Year Monday afternoon after being secretly nominated by his colleagues.

Johnson, a 18-year member of Eastern's staff, said he did not even know he was nominated until his name was announced as the winner.

"I was touched by the fact that they nominated me and the university committee selected me," Johnson said. He added the award means a great deal to him because he was selected by fellow workers.

Johnson said the key to the success of his department is the cooperation the workers all show.

The dedication and involvement of the civil service workers adds to the department and to the quality of the education given to the students, Johnson added.

Johnson received his master's degree of Fine Arts and Design from the University of Kansas.

He was named the dean of the college in the summer of 1994.

Bosses had to be nominated through a letter to Wendy Long, the chair of the Boss' Day committee.

"It is an important and honorable recognition — a small pat on the back from support staff to their boss," Long said.

High Court kills abortion appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed anti-abortion activists yet another defeat Monday, rejecting a free-speech appeal by California pickets arrested for parading too near an abortion doctor's home.

The court, acting without comment, turned away arguments that a San Jose ordinance used against 16 anti-abortion demonstrators unlawfully interfered with their freedom of expression.

The ordinance imposes a 300-foot buffer zone in banning demonstrations that target private residences.

Although the action was not a decision and therefore set no precedent, it extended abortion foes' recent high court losing streak.

Speaker to discuss fairness in journalism

By ERIK LARSON
Staff writer

Larry Fiquette, retired ombudsman for the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, will be speaking Tuesday night to students about fairness and sensitivity in the press.

Fiquette will speak at 6 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Howard Price, adviser to the Society of Professional Journalists, said Fiquette will bring up several important issues in journalism, such as the censorship of advertising, that he has tackled in his 30 years of journalism.

"The media has to be fair and sensitive to different concerns of various groups and people," Price said.

He has handled controversies such as the Clarence Thomas nomination and the controversy surrounding the *St. Louis Post Dispatch's* refusal to run a graphic anti-abortion advertisement.

Fiquette also is a former reader's advocate for Missouri newspapers, where he responds to public response to controversies in the paper, Price said.

Price said the issues to be discussed during the lecture are issues all journalism students need to know.



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Wellness programs part of Fitness Week

By SCOTT PAINTER
Staff writer

The Student Recreation Center will host Fitness Week '95 in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week to give students an alternative to drinking.

Coordinator Pattie VanMierlo said the main focus of the week is the wellness program at the Rec Center, which will help students through personalized training with exercise prescription, body composition, equipment orientation and other programs.

"The events are aimed at both exercisers and non-exercisers," VanMierlo said. "We are trying to get people to try some different equipment. We've got some new sky walkers, and will be putting peoples names into drawings for

trying them out."

Throughout the week, the Rec Center will have programs such as water basketball, self-defense/martial arts, golf putting, aerobics and seminars on various topics such as reaching your goals and caring for sports injuries.

VanMierlo said 85 percent of Eastern students have used the Rec Center sometime during their college career.

"The (wellness) programs for the people are individualized," VanMierlo said. "We wouldn't put somebody on a strenuous program just to get them in. We work with a person with their goals and needs for their lifestyle. Fitness will concentrate on the physical aspect only, while wellness also includes the spiritual, social and intellectual."

Council to vote on pension

By MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council tonight is scheduled to approve a measure that would withdraw pension-fund payments from Charleston police officers' paychecks before federal and state taxes are figured.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

Although the city will likely ratify the police pension resolution tonight, the actual process of taking the contribution out before taxes are figured took effect Oct. 6, when the first paychecks of the month were issued.

The city's 29 police officers, including the chief and assistant chief, had been making a contribution to their police pension fund after taxes are figured.

Since the police pension fund is

non-taxable, the money for the police pension fund should be taken out before state and federal taxes are figured, said Debbie Huddleston, city payroll clerk.

According to Huddleston, 9 percent of the officers' salaries is deducted and put towards police pension funds each paycheck.

"Wages are withheld for the police pension," Huddleston said. "They do not pay social security like we do. They only pay into the police pension."

Huddleston said the officers can draw on the money in their police pension funds upon retirement.

In other council business scheduled for tonight:

- the council will authorize the new three-year contract for the Charleston Chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Various issues such as vacations, holidays, time off, seniority, promotion, and whether the city

would be willing to pay for uniforms were part of the contract changes.

At the Oct. 4 council meeting, Mayor Dan Coughill said despite several minor changes, the union and the city only changed about 10 percent of the contract from previous years.

Negotiations for the contract, which began in the spring, ended in early July, Coughill added.

- the council will vote to authorize Kiwanis' Peanut Day sale, which was placed on file for public inspection.

The peanut day sale will likely be held before Eastern's 2 p.m. Oct. 28 Homecoming game.

- the council is set to authorize the Halloween parade, which will start on the square at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 28.

- the council will also vote on the authorization of trick-or-treating hours, which will likely be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Health honorary chapter of year

By MIKE McGRORY
Staff writer

The National Health Education Honorary, Eta Sigma Gamma, will name its Eastern chapter, Beta Nu, the 1995 Chapter of the Year, at the end of this month.

Kathy Doyle, a professor in the Health Studies Department, said Eastern's Beta Nu was chosen out of 83 chapters across the nation to receive the award. Doyle is Beta Nu's faculty adviser along with Susan Woods, an associate professor in the Health Studies department, and Sheila Simons, a Health Studies instructor.

The American School Health Association will present the award at its conference in Milwaukee.

Eta Sigma Gamma will also recognize Eastern grad-

uate and last year's Beta Nu president, Nancy Koontz, as Gamman of the Year.

Beta Nu is composed of students with at least a sophomore standing who major or minor in health education and maintain at least a 3.0 GPA, Doyle said.

Doyle said Beta Nu provides members with important training in health education and opportunities to network with professionals in the field.

The recipient chapter is selected based on the number of members, the number of activities and the quality of those activities, Doyle added.

The activities are designed around research, teaching and service, Doyle added.

Doyle said Beta Nu's survey of the use of vending machine condoms in Eastern's residence halls was one of the activities that helped them earn the award.

Student arrested for disorderly conduct, illegal consumption

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

Campus Police cited a Thomas Hall resident with illegal consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct last weekend.

Michael J. Pippin, 18, of 359 Thomas Hall, was arrested on the charges of illegal consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct at 4:30 a.m. Friday, according to a police report.

John Steven Kohl, assistant counselor for Thomas Hall, told police Pippin was yelling "You cost me \$50," the police report said.

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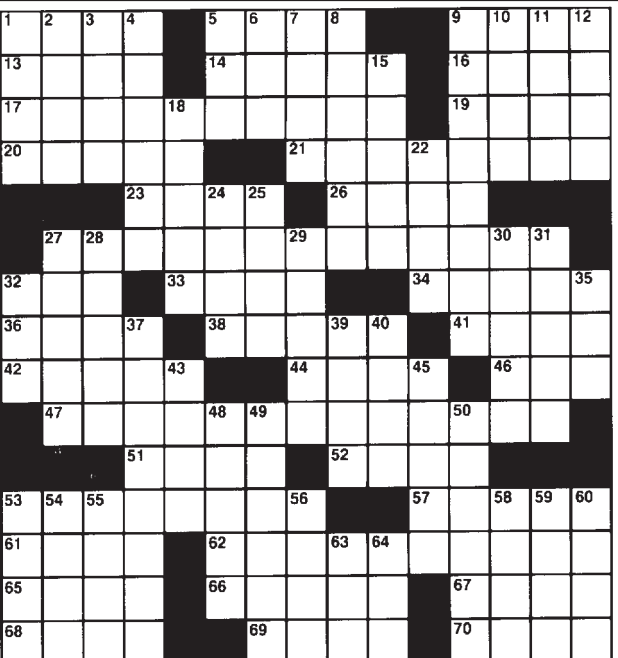
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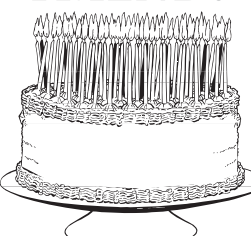
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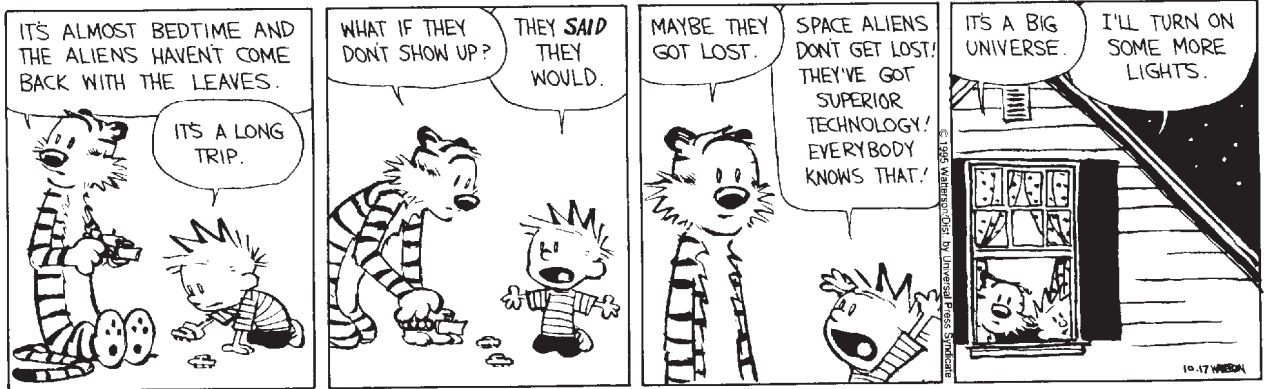


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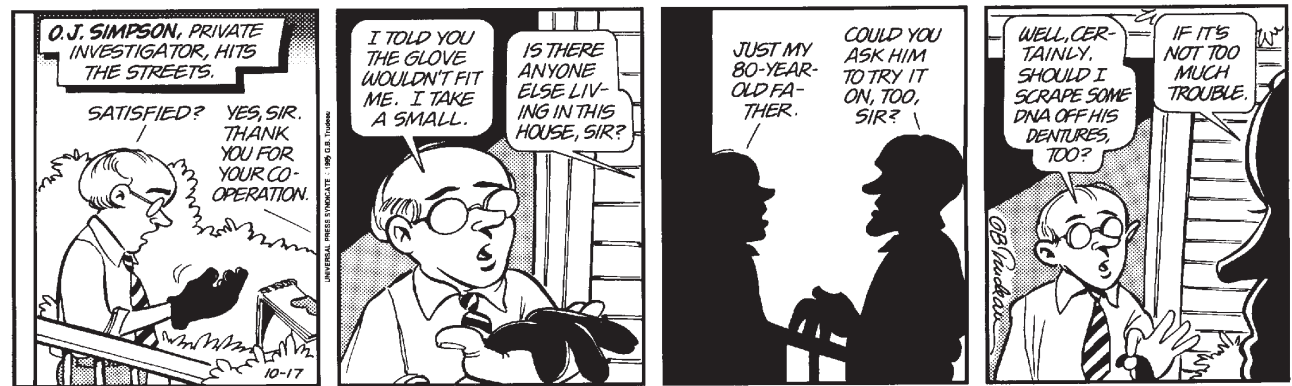
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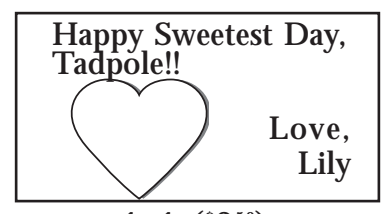
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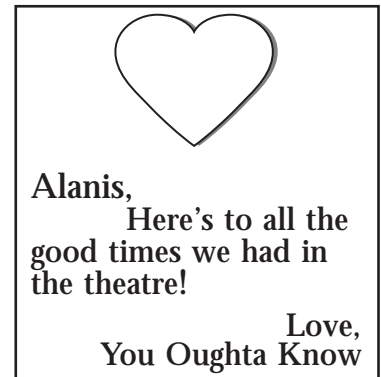
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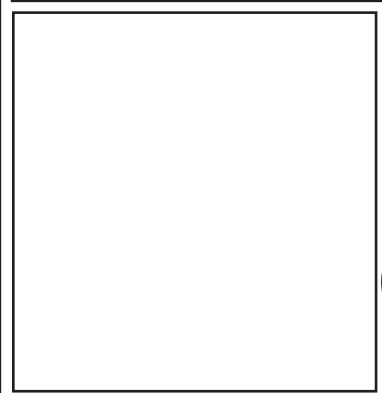
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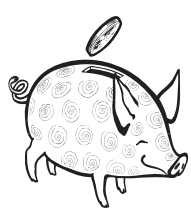


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Injuries, health problems sideline Young, Levy

49ers QB will miss at least four weeks

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Exit Steve Young, enter Elvis Grbac.

Young, a four-time passing champion and last season's Super Bowl MVP, has a damaged passing shoulder and will be sidelined at least four weeks, including the Nov. 12 game between San Francisco and Dallas.

"Basically we're dealing with a strain and a bruise in his shoulder," 49ers coach George Seifert said Monday. "The one thing that we have been told many many times is that it's not something you would operate on or scope and basically rest is the thing that's required." Under that scenario, it appears the earliest Young could return would be the

Bills coach Levy diagnosed with prostate cancer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills knew something was wrong the second they saw Marv Levy walk into the locker room and start talking about their victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

And they knew it was serious.

First, in Levy's nine-plus years as coach, he has never called a meeting four hours ahead of their usual 1 p.m. schedule. Never has he brought general manager John Butler and owner Ralph Wilson along to chat about strategy from the previous game.

Levy told the team he has prostate cancer.

"It was a very somber group once the news came out," center Kent Hull said. "I can't think of a finer person than Marv Levy, and I just hate that he has to go through this." Levy knew for two months that he had cancer and never told anyone beside

Butler and Wilson. Word filtered through the coaching staff last week but did not reach his players until Monday.

Levy will undergo surgery Tuesday at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo. The Bills, riding a five-game winning streak, are expected to be without Levy for a three-game road stretch.

"I've been coaching 45 years, and I never missed a practice and never missed a game," Levy said. "It looks as though I'm going to have to. I wanted to wait until the end of the season, but I've been advised that while there is low risk, there is not no risk."

About one in nine men develop prostate cancer, and approximately 200,000 American men will be diagnosed with the disease in 1995.

About 38,000 men will die from the illness this year.

Team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham told Seifert not to expect Young back for at least four weeks.

"He's our franchise player," tackle Steve Wallace said. "He's like our Emmitt Smith. We need him back there, especially for the bigger games. Of course, we've won some games in the past where Joe Montana was hurt and Steve Young had to step up. So Elvis will have to do that now." Young, who was 28 of 40 for 229 yards against the Colts, had been bothered by a sore left shoulder since the second game of the season, when Atlanta's Jessie Tuggle knocked him down.

He continued to play but during San Francisco's bye week did not throw at all in hopes the rest would allow his shoulder to heal.

Young resumed throwing a week ago, and Seifert said Young's passing in practice last Thursday and Friday was among the best he's seen him throw this year.

Nov. 20 game at Miami.

With Young's streak of 55 straight regular-season starts to end, the 49ers turn to Grbac. The third-year player out of Michigan will make his first career start at

St. Louis on Sunday when the 49ers (4-2) play the NFC West-leading Rams (5-1).

"The man has no choice," Seifert said. "He is ready." Young was sacked a season-high six

times in Sunday's 18-17 loss at Indianapolis and several times left the field in visible pain.

He had an MRI scan, which revealed the injury to the left shoulder.

Nets' Coleman to miss time with heart problem

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman has a "minor heartbeat irregularity," and the New Jersey Nets star will miss at least the first five games of the season.

The team said Monday the 28-year-old forward will be on medication for several weeks and will be permitted to run and ride a stationary bike.

The ailment was never previously detected in Coleman, who is entering his sixth year in the NBA.

Team spokesman John Mertz said the exact diagnosis was not available, and league policy bars

release of the medication Coleman will be taking.

The problem was detected by the Nets' medical staff when training camp began earlier this month, but Coleman was cleared to practice. After a week, he was retested and sent to specialists, who agreed with the diagnosis.

The team said Coleman will be tested again after two weeks and could resume full workouts two weeks after that. The season begins Nov. 3.

"We're just going to make sure everything is working," Mertz said.

Northwestern proving critics wrong

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Unbeaten atop the Big Ten standings with victories at Notre Dame and at Michigan and No. 11 in the national rankings.

That's Northwestern.

Yes, Northwestern.

How did a football program that hasn't had a winning season since Richard Nixon's first presidential term — a team that was 3-7-1 just a year ago — become a legitimate Rose Bowl contender? "It's probably not anything so simple that you can pinpoint one or two or three reasons," said fourth-year coach Gary Barnett, whose Wildcats are 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten. "Success has a million fathers. Whoever wants credit can have it." Barnett did offer a few concepts as keys to his team's sudden success, including coaching, trust, talent and playmaking.

"The most important thing has been continuity of the coaching staff," Barnett said. "Eight of the

nine coaches have been here all four years, nine of nine for three years.

"This had been a place where assistant coaches just hung out and used the phone to get another job. You can't build a program that way. When I got here, the track record of assistant coaches was horrendous. Five different defensive coordinators and five different offensive coordinators in five years. We wanted to establish continuity." With continuity, came trust. The players knew the coaches would be there for them. This season, for the first time since Barnett arrived, most of the players were recruited by his staff.

"It's tough to keep focus when you're only winning three games a year," quarterback Steve Schnur said. "But even though our record did not improve in the early years, there was a change you could feel in the team. Only by being on the team could you experience that."

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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them (Hilltoppers). I don't know who had great games and I really don't care. We played good team defense and that's all that matters."

Lineman honors: Senior center Chris Anderson shared Gateway Conference Offensive Lineman of the Week honors with Northern Iowa's Dan Bower.

Anderson helped the Eastern offense to its best game of the season, as the Panther offense had a season-high 496 total yards - 258 yards rushing and 238 yards passing.

"We expected to come out and do what we did," Anderson said of his team's offensive explosion. "We worked really hard after (the loss to Northern Iowa). We took it upon ourselves to take the game into our own hands."

Anderson graded out at 94 percent by the Eastern coaching staff in earning the award for the second time this season.

He said the offensive line was able to "get more drive and get more movement up front to create lanes for the runners."

As for a convincing win after the loss to Northern Iowa? "It feels great," Anderson said. "Last week, I thought we made Northern Iowa look better than we were. We knew we were a better team so we were just out there to redeem ourselves."

Stumbling Redbirds: Eastern's next game is not until Oct. 28 when Illinois State University comes to O'Brien Stadium for a Homecoming match with Eastern. The Redbirds are just 2-5 this season (1-2 in the Gateway) with wins over Southwest Missouri State (1-6 overall, 0-4 in the Gateway) and Division II St. Francis.

Sports Network Division I-AA Top 25

No.	Team	'95
1.	McNeese State (71)	6-0
2.	Appalachian State (6)	6-0
3.	Marshall (3)	5-1
4.	S.F. Austin (1)	6-0
5.	Troy State	7-0
6.	Montana (4)	6-1
7.	Delaware (1)	6-0
8.	Eastern Kentucky	5-1
9.	Murray State	7-0
10.	James Madison	6-1
11.	Hofstra (1)	7-0
12.	William and Mary	5-0
13.	Southern University	5-1
14.	Northern Iowa	4-2
15.	Connecticut	6-0
16.	Richmond	5-1
17.	Georgia Southern	4-2
18.	Florida A&M	6-1
19.	Northwestern La.	4-2
20.	EASTERN ILL.	6-1
21.	Northern Arizona	5-2
22.	Idaho State	5-1
23.	Montana State	5-2
24.	Jacksonville State	6-1
25.	Dayton	6-0

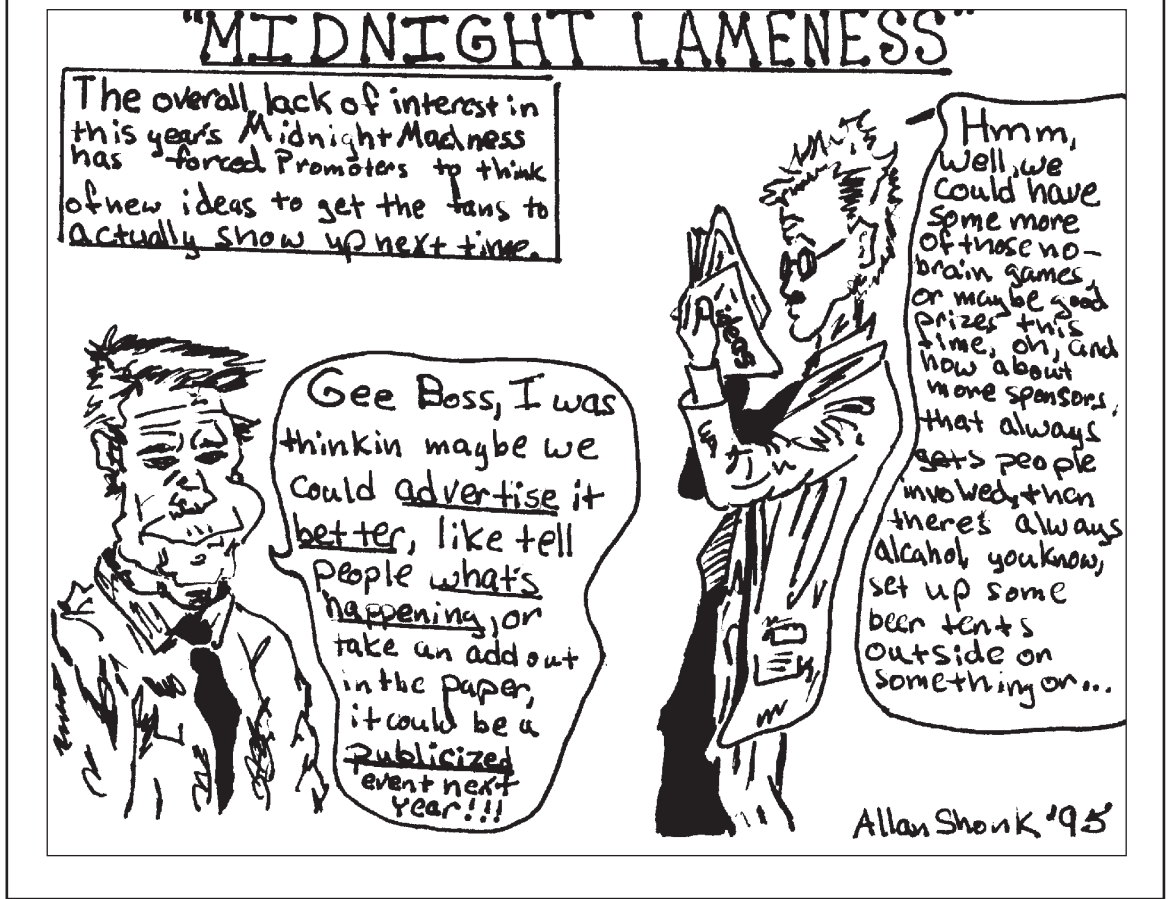
The Redbirds have scored just 110 points in seven games this season, an average of 15.7 points per game. They have lost five of their last six contests.

Movin' on up: Eastern jumped from No. 25 to No. 20 in the Sports Network's Division I-AA Top 25 poll. It is the highest ranking for the Panthers this season. Conference leader Northern Iowa moved from No. 18 to No. 14.

Other Gateway members getting votes were 5-2 Indiana State, 4-3 Southern Illinois and 3-3 Western Illinois.

- Compiled by Paul Dempsey

From the sidelines



Swimmers victorious in first meet

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

On your marks, get set, go! This past weekend, both the men's and women's swimming teams started off its seasons with a bang. The men handily defeated the University of Indianapolis, while the women had a much closer battle, but still pulled off a victory.

"This is our best first meet we've ever had," coach Ray Padovan said. "We really swam well."

The men won their meet 130-69. Padovan said it was fairly easy, due to the fact that they won all but two events. Doug Habben, who won the 200m freestyle, 100m butterfly and helped in the 200m freestyle relay, doesn't feel any extra

pressure because of the good start.

"We now know that we have a good team, and it gives us something to look forward to," Habben said.

Padovan said that the men's and women's teams are similar, except the men have a weakness in the distance department. "Everything else is solid," Padovan said. "We really have no depth, but we have quality."

The women didn't have it as easy, but did manage to win 117-88. "We really didn't get control until about halfway through the meet," Padovan said. "It was closer than the score shows."

The freshmen had five of the six individual victories, and Padovan was impressed. Even when a race wasn't won, the women still swam a close race

and he was pleased with their performances.

"Now there's pressure put on us," freshman Sarah Mensone said. "We're still expected to improve and now there's more weight on our shoulders."

Padovan was exceptionally pleased with how the women's relay team performed. "Right now, we're as fast as we were at the end of last year," he said.

Even though the season started a week earlier than usual, it was seen as an advantage rather than a disadvantage. "We were ready to start the season. It wasn't just practices, and we started to have some fun," Drew Shepardson said.

"I was apprehensive about our condition, but starting early didn't affect us. It was really successful," Padovan said.

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a much closer 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1) game against Ball State's George and Ostertag. Sims and Kuhl clobbered Jenkins and Sleeve of Toledo 6-1, 6-0 in the finals.

Although freshman Molly Monge and senior Stephanie Sullivan did not win either their main or back draw doubles matches, Monge did quite well in individual competition.

In what coach Kramarski called "the best she played all season," Monge lost her first match to Ball State then went on

to shut out Marshall's Foster 6-0, 6-0.

Advancing to the quarter finals, Monge buried Sleeve of Toledo 6-1, 6-2.

In the finals, she faced Nasseh of Ball State and lost a close first set 6-7 with a 5-7 tie breaker. Monge came back to win the next two sets 6-2, 6-1, earning her the fourth flight back draw victory.

The women's last match of the season will take place next weekend in a team tournament at the University of Louisville.

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fielder Katie Miorano scored on an assist from freshman Beth Aussin.

Memphis came into the game with a 1-8-1 record, but matched its highest goal output of the season with its three goals.

While the Lady Panthers cannot achieve a .500 season, Ballard still knows that the season isn't over. "We just need to work hard this week," he said. "We just need to stay disciplined and pay attention to the little details and have the

desire." Eastern plays its final home game of the year on Friday when Valparaiso University visits Lakeside Field. The Lady Panthers then head back on the road for their final three games.

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youthfulness will have some positive results in the future because the team can only improve and build up even more.

Freshman Megan Spicer also has had a successful first season, and she had little cross country experience in high school. Most of her background was in track, in particular the half mile and the quarter mile, which is a background familiar to junior Carey Dunker's, who Spicer has latched onto this season in training and in meets.

"Megan, despite her lack of experience, has been a consistent performer and has a lot of room to improve and do some great things," McInerney said. "She has just a ton of natural ability and has the potential to make the next step up to close the gap on Cristen and Susan."

With these three underclassmen to lead the way for the team, several other freshman have followed not far behind, and Abi Smith, Kendra Pickens, Jodi Milas and Heather Hyland are four more

freshmen who have run in the top 10 at meets for Eastern.

"This second group is working it's way up, but it's hard for them to adjust to running only four meets a season as compared to 16 meets in high school," McInerney said. "It's hard for them to get experience and get used to the longer distances with so little meets."

McInerney believes strongly in his young team, feeling they have improved greatly since the beginning of the season, where they

were hesitant and fearful of the 5K run. But as the season has progressed, so has their confidence and the girls are now taking some chances they wouldn't have earlier this season, McInerney said.

On the negative side, McInerney thinks the girls pigeonhole themselves into one position, feeling that they belong in one spot.

And he believes it's too early for them to have any preconceived ideas of where they should

be finishing and who they should be running with.

But Conrad believes the freshmen will play a big role in conference, and have helped the team greatly this season.

"The freshman have had a tremendous impact on the team and it can be contributed to their great attitude," Conrad said. "I really like running with them - and with all the hard work they've put forth, they will find themselves playing a big part in the conference meet."

Despite defenses lapses, Bears happy to pull out victories

LAKE FOREST (AP) - Dave Wannstedt can't understand all the fuss about his team's defense.

Yeah, his Chicago Bears are giving up too much yardage and too many points. Sure, they registered only one sack in two games - against expansion teams Carolina and Jacksonville. OK, so there have been few big

plays and no defensive touchdowns all season.

"We're still getting the wins," Wannstedt said Monday. "I know everybody would like to look at the negative and talk about all the things that didn't happen rather than the positive."

And then the coach was asked which play-

ers were awarded game balls after Sunday's 30-27 victory over Jacksonville.

"Nate Lewis on special teams," he said, "and Curtis Conway on offense."

And on defense?

"None."

In other words, neither Wannstedt nor any of his defensive coaches could find even one

defensive player worthy of praise.

Obviously, Chicago fans aren't the only concerned parties.

"If the scoreboard would have been different, I'd feel better," Wannstedt admitted. "I should feel better after a win, that's the problem. But you want to be as good as you can possibly be."

Sports

As offense regroups, defense continues to shine



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/ Staff photographer

Senior tailback Willie High runs for some of his 183 yards Saturday in Eastern's win over Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky. High is ranked No. 8 in the country in rushing, averaging 137.7 yards per game.

The Eastern Illinois offense put up some big numbers against Western Kentucky's defense on Saturday.

The Panthers racked up 30 first downs, 496 total yards of offense, 6.5 yards per play and they converted 56 percent (5 of 9) of their third-down conversions.

But keeping the game under control for Eastern was its defense, which stepped in and shut down the Hilltoppers when the offense sputtered.

With the score tied 7-7, Eastern fumbled on consecutive possessions in the second quarter. But the Panther defense twice held Western Kentucky to three plays and a punt before the offense took over.

On the third play of the third quarter, Eastern's George Wilson intercepted a Hilltopper pass which the offense converted to a touch-down three plays later.

Defensive lineman Brian McGavock, who had three tackles against the Hilltoppers, said the whole defense played a solid game.

"We started playing our defense - not somebody else's defense, not what works good against the option," McGavock said.

"They (Western Kentucky) didn't advance the ball at all after the first half."

Entering the game against the Hilltoppers, it appeared the Panthers might have a tough time with Wes-

Defense cleaning up mistakes in victory over Western Kentucky			
Qtr.	Possession	Eastern mistake	Result
1st	second	Eastern penalized on 3rd & 5 when they would have gotten a first down. Later missed FG	Defense held WKU to missed FG
2nd	third	Offense fumbles at WKU 12	Defense held WKU to 3 plays & out
2nd	fourth	Offense fumbles at WKU 22	Defense held WKU to 3 plays & out
3rd	seventh	High snap on punt, WKU credited with safety	Defense held WKU on 4th & 2
3rd	kickoff	WKU takes kickoff to 50	Defense held WKU on 4th & 3
4th	tenth	Offense fumbles at WKU 46	"D" forced fumble two plays later

tern Kentucky's run game which was averaging 268.7 yards per contest. But Eastern limited the Hilltoppers to 170 yards rushing, almost 100 yards below their average.

Eastern leads the Gateway in defense vs. the rush. The Panthers are allowing just 104.1

rushing yards per game, which is the 16th best total in Division I-AA.

"What we were doing was getting too much penetration sometimes," McGavock said.

"We made some adjustments and then it was all down hill for

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With goal of .500 season gone, lady booters move on

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

The goal is officially unreachable.

Despite Saturday's win over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, the Lady Panthers' 3-0 loss to the University of Memphis Sunday killed the Eastern women's soccer team's chances for a .500 season.

Eastern currently owns a 5-10-1 record with four games left on the schedule.

"We didn't finish," head coach Steve Ballard said of Sunday's game. "We had opportunities, but didn't finish."

The Lady Panthers had several chances to score in the first half, but went into the break down 1-0, according to Ballard.

Then in the second half, East-

ern got some bad breaks. "We broke down in the back and gave up some questionable goals," Ballard said.

Memphis forward Shelly Heinz scored her fifth, sixth and seventh goals of the season in the game, earning the hat trick.

Saturday, the Lady Panthers played at Arkansas-Little Rock and came away with a 3-1 victory.

Eastern turned around a 1-0 halftime deficit by scoring three times within 18 minutes in the second half.

Freshman Tracy Strother put the Lady Panthers on the board with her third goal of the season on an assist from midfielder Courtney Hendrickson.

Eastern went ahead on sophomore Kendra Williamson's goal, and sealed the win when mid-

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Underclassmen leading the way for women's cross country team

By DONNA RUF
Staff writer

The underclassmen have been the strength of the women's cross country team this season, with 15 of the 20 runners being freshmen and sophomores.

One of head coach John McInerney's main concerns at the beginning of the season was the adjusting the freshmen would have to do in order to achieve positive results in their first season running collegiate cross country.

The reason for concern stems from the additional mile the girls have to run in college, going from two miles in high school to three miles in college.

But the women have had help overcoming these difficulties, following the lead of sophomore Cristen Conrad who finished 10th overall this weekend at the EIU Invitational.

Conrad has been the No. 1 runner across the line for Eastern, having reached her best time of the season two weeks ago on Eastern's home course with a time of 18:27.

McInerney said he believes Conrad to be a good leader for the young squad, but more of a leader by example than vocally. He also believes that one of the qualities that helps her to be the No. 1 runner is

her willingness to push herself to her limits both physically and mentally.

For freshman Susan Langer, these challenges in adjusting posed no threat to her success, as she has consistently followed Conrad across the finish line to secure the No. 2 spot for the women harriers this season.

McInerney is especially impressed with Langer's attitude to always run hard.

"She has a fearless attitude, and she has a real good competitive nature about her and a strong mental state," McInerney said.

Langer and Conrad see each other as good competition in practice, and believe running against one another helps to push each of them to be their best.

"Sue (Langer) pushes me in practice, and it's definitely a lot easier to run with someone in practice and in the meets," Conrad said. Langer echoes Conrad, adding "Cristen is a real hard worker and she is good competition and that helps to push me further," Langer said.

Although Langer believes the team is young and this sometimes leaves the runners at a disadvantage because of their inexperience, she also believes this

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Women netters face tough foes at Ball State

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The Eastern women's tennis team participated in the Ball State Fall Invitational over the weekend.

The 10-team tournament was divided into four singles and four doubles flights. There was no team scoring. Individuals advanced towards the finals of their flight with each win or were put in the back draw bracket if they did not make it past their first match.

In the first flight, freshman Adeline Khaw lost in the first round and was

beaten again by a girl from Northern Illinois University in the back draw.


Also in the first flight, senior Terra Erickson won her first match 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 against an opponent from Eastern Kentucky. Moving on to the second round, she was defeated 6-4, 6-0. "Terra played exceptionally well," said head coach Rosie Kramarski. Erickson agreed, saying that she "felt on top" of her game.

In a second flight back draw match which Kramarski described as "a tough one," freshman Erin McFadden lost 7-5, 7-5 to a Butler University adversary.

McFadden and Erickson teamed up in doubles to go all the way to the finals in the main draw. They won their first match 7-6 (9), 4-6, 6-4 against Toledo's Vojnov and Lempa. In the second round, they took on Northern Illinois' Anderson and Wolff and won 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. They were finally stopped 6-2, 6-4 by Ball State's Pearson and McDonald.

Also doing extremely well were senior Kristy Sims and freshman Kelly Kuhl who won the main draw of flight four in doubles. They easily bested two of Northern's girls 6-2, 6-3, then played

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Fri.	2 p.m.	Women's soccer	Valparaiso	H
Fri.	5 p.m.	M/W swimming	Western Ill.	H
Fri.	3 p.m.	Men's soccer	Missouri-KC	
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Fri.	7 p.m.	Volleyball	Western Ill.	A
Sat.	1 p.m.	M/W Swimming	Millikin	H
Sun.	5 p.m.	Volleyball	SE Missouri	H
Sun.	1 p.m.	Women's soccer	E. Michigan	