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**Weather**

**Cold**  
Partly sunny  
continued cool,  
high near 50.


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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, October 19, 1992

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## Weather will be cool and windy; then warmer again

By JOHN FERA  
Staff writer

Almost breaking a record-low with a temperature of 28 degrees on Saturday, the weather should continue to remain cooler the next couple days said Dallas Price, local climatologist.

"The usual temperature for this time is between 69 degrees and 47," said Price, who has studied climatology for 55 years.

Price said although the temperatures should expect to hover around 48 degrees, with a continued pattern of wind the next couple days, Indian Summer will return later in the week.

"It should warm up later this week. Temperatures will be in the 60's and will drop to the low 40's," he said. "However, on Tuesday, there is a chance that we will see rain."

Price said the annual first frost, which is the usual sign that temperatures will begin to gradually fall, occurred right on schedule.

"The first frost usually is on Oct. 16," Price said. "Sure enough, we had our frost on Friday."

Although fall officially begins on Sept. 21, Price has his own methods of determining the seasons. He bases his calculations on 55 years of studying the temperatures and climactic readings.

"According to my studies, early fall starts when the temperature drops under 70 degrees," Price said. "This year, it occurred on Sept. 10, which is exactly when I expected it to start. Late fall occurs when the temperature drops below 50 degrees. Early winter begins when the temperature is between 60 degrees and 39 degrees, which usually occurs on Oct. 28."

"We're really right on schedule," Price said. "Now is the time when the leaves turn a beautiful color."

Price added he wouldn't be surprised if we had a snow flurry or two around the time of fall break (Oct. 30).

"There is a possibility we could see a little snow-fall around the time of Halloween," he said.

## Stop sign decision Tuesday

By SUSAN KIEL  
Student government editor

Student Government members said they are feeling optimistic about the decision to be made Tuesday by Charleston's City Council on the proposed four-way stop sign at the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

The Council held a public hearing Thursday to hear the opinions of concerned students, university officials and community members on the proposed stop sign.

The purpose of the hearing, as defined by Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, was to gather information on the topic to help the council make a decision Tuesday.

The hearing was scheduled after a group of students, comprised mostly of Student Government

members calling themselves Students on Stopping, attended a City Council meeting Oct. 6 and clashed with Lanman and commissioners on the topic.

"One of our goals for the hearing was to rectify the situation that occurred after the Council meeting (Oct. 6)," said Chad Turner, a senate member who attended the hearing and addressed the council.

"The (Council meeting Oct. 6) didn't go as well as the students and Student Government had wanted it to. I think we walked out of there in an adverse relationship."

"(At the hearing) we wanted to work with the council and develop a cordial relationship and I think we accomplished that goal."

Turner said he was planing on attending the Council meeting Tuesday to hear the Council's deci-

sion and is optimistic the decision will reflect what the students are requesting.

"I think the hearing went very well. I think it cleared up in (the council members') minds the need for a stop sign or safety device in that intersection," Turner said. "They have what they need now to make the decision."

Amy Jobin, Student Government's executive vice president was also in attendance at Thursday's hearing and said, in her opinion, it went very well and the students in attendance were well received by the council.

"I think it went well, the students were given time to express their opinions to the council and they did it in a calm and collective manner which helped the council take us seriously," Jobin said.

## Sunday chores

Charleston Junior High school student Terah Dillman rakes leaves around her house on the corner of Seventh and Polk street Sunday afternoon, as part of her chores.

## Jorns now to begin term in November

By ANN GILL  
Editor in chief

Incoming Eastern President David Jorns' early arrival to Eastern Nov. 4 surprised Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

As of Friday, the Chancellor was unaware of Jorns' decision and had not spoken with him of his intentions of an early arrival, said BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. However, the surprising news did not upset Layzell at all.

"We are very, very pleased (of Jorns' early arrival)," Brazell said on behalf of Layzell. "We are thrilled that he will be at Eastern before January."

Jorns told *The Daily Eastern News* Thursday of his plans to arrive on campus at the beginning of November. "We'll be here moving in around Nov. 4," he said.

Jorns was selected as Eastern's president by a unanimous vote of the BOG trustees at their Sept. 24 meeting at Eastern.

Jorns was originally to begin his term as of Jan. 1, 1993 with an annual salary of

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**Michelle Brazell**  
BOG Spokeswoman

\$104,040. The position of president also includes benefits and the use of a university owned house and car. In addition, the trustees approved the payment of moving expenses for Jorns and his family to Charleston.

Brazell said Jorns will begin to receive all of the benefits of the position on the day he begins as president.

Acting President Barbara Hill said she is "absolutely delighted" about Jorns' early

arrival.

"We (the vice presidents) have been working with him" and things are going well, Hill said.

Currently, Hill serves as acting president and will do so until Jorns takes over the official responsibilities of president, she said.

Hill will return to her duties as vice president for academic affairs on Jorns' official starting date, Hill said.

Jorns' official starting date is still unde-

termined according to Hill.

Jorns will be flying in for the day on Wednesday to meet on campus to meet with the vice presidents, Hill said.

Jorns, who currently serves as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Northern Kentucky University, said he will have some overlap in positions when he first arrives at Eastern. Jorns added he plans to have all commitments at NKU cleared by Thanksgiving.

When first arriving on campus Jorns said he plans to get down to business by evaluating and considering the budget as well as getting acquainted with various campus groups.

As president, Jorns will have the responsibility of filling vacant administrative positions, including finding a permanent vice president for student affairs and a physical plant director.

Jorns said he was not sure when the positions would be filled and that a "good review" of the budget was needed before he could answer that question.



# Taylorville will keep coal mine

TAYLORVILLE (AP) — A coal mine facing shut-down within months will stay open, thanks to work concessions by the 400 miners employed there, Peabody Coal Co. says.

The company has officially notified the only customer for the mine's coal that it will keep delivering through mid-1994.

"This is a very positive development because it means the jobs of most of Mine 10's 400 employees will be preserved for 19 more months and central Illinois' economy will continue to benefit significantly," Peabody President George "Sam" Shiflett said in a statement Thursday.

Peabody had threatened to close the mine Dec. 31 unless workers agreed to trade some vacation time for cash. The concession, the company says, is vital to increasing mine production so it can provide coal for Commonwealth Edison Co.

Miners agreed in August to other work concessions, but only 62 percent would give up vacation time they had earned. The coal company renewed its demand, and the final miner dropped his opposition last weekend.

"When you look at the alternatives, there's just not much choice," United Mine Workers official Bill Hunt said then.

# High-speed rail to run through Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration has designated a route from St. Louis to Chicago to Detroit as one of five high-speed rail corridors in the country, Illinois officials said today.

"The fact that this has been selected puts us in the forefront," Gov. Jim Edgar said at a news conference at the city's railroad station. "I think everything points to a positive future for high-speed rail." Federal Railroad Commissioner Gilbert Carmichael and U.S.

Transportation Secretary Andrew Card also scheduled a news conference today in Michigan.

The corridor passes follows the current Chicago to St. Louis route, which includes stops in Joliet, Bloomington-Normal and Springfield.

The four other corridors will be named within 10 days, FRA spokesman Molly Hart told The Pantograph of Bloomington on Wednesday. Carmichael had to choose among 15 applications.

The designation commits at least \$6 million in federal money to the corridor for each of the next six years. The federal gov-

ernment gave the state a \$500,000 grant in August to study the potential for high-speed rail.

Illinois is surveying all grade crossings from St. Louis to the northern border, and will spend some of the \$6 million to replace or upgrade more than 300 crossings in the first construction work, said Linda Wheeler, director of planning for the state Transportation Department.

The agency hopes to complete planning and studies on ridership, cost and other matters by next spring, she said.

Illinois and Michigan officials agreed in May to combine their competing plans into a single proposal.

"Our strategy worked," said Sen. Paul Simon, who sponsored the high-speed rail program with Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Ill.

"We turned two competing corridors into the strongest candidate in the Midwest," Simon, D-Ill., said in a statement. "This makes our corridor more bankable right down the line for federal, state and private investments." "One of the things Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois did right was get together and present this as a package," said Illinois

Department of Transportation spokesman Richard Adorjan.

"In the future, we hope there's going to be more federal money for high-speed rail — a lot more money," said Merrill Travis, chief of the state Transportation Department's Bureau of Railroads.

Illinois hopes to get high-speed rail on track by the turn of the century. The state and federal governments have agreed to lend \$11 million to Southern Pacific Transportation Co. to allow them to upgrade the 280-mile Amtrak line running through Illinois. Southern Pacific owns the track.

Amtrak trains now average 5 hours, 35 minutes between St. Louis and Chicago. High-speed trains such as Sweden's luxury X2000 could make the trip in about three hours.

The X2000 can travel at 125 to 150 mph and carries about 350 passengers. It will be demonstrated next spring through an already-approved Boston-New York-Washington route.

Officials estimate developing the St. Louis-Chicago leg will cost \$400 million to \$500 million, not including eliminating grade crossings.

# Priest speaks out on abuse by clergy

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) — The Rev. Andrew Greeley, an outspoken Roman Catholic priest and writer, says neither the church nor government has been willing to do much about priests who sexually abuse children.

Greeley made his assertion Sunday at a conference of Victims of Clergy Abuse Linkup, a lay Catholic group that held its first nationwide conference in this Chicago suburb to discuss the issue and the response to the problem by the church.

About 300 victims of sexual abuse by clergy, families of victims, lawyers and other professionals attended the conference.

Greeley, a syndicated columnist and writer of mystery novels, presented a paper on clerical culture and pedophilia. He said the priesthood lacks standards and its organizations, including the National Federation of Priests Councils, have said little about the child victims of clergy.

"There are no standards which priests are willing to

impose on one another for preaching, liturgy, education, fairness to employees, care for the feelings of their parishioners, respect for women, power sharing with the laity, public behavior, concern for young people, addiction, sexual relationships or anything else. None." Greeley says the lack of standards in the priesthood means priests can do anything they please to lay people, and can feel confident they can get away with it.

"The sexually maladjusted priest has been able to abuse the children of the laity and thus far be reasonably secure from punishment," he said. "There is no power of church or state that is willing to force priests to be accountable for their behavior." The meeting of victims of abuse by the clergy has been billed as the first time a meeting of its type has been held to discuss the issue.

"This is an occasion to put together some networks to help cope with abuse and also to put some pressure on the church hierarchy to do something about it," said the Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, a member of the group.

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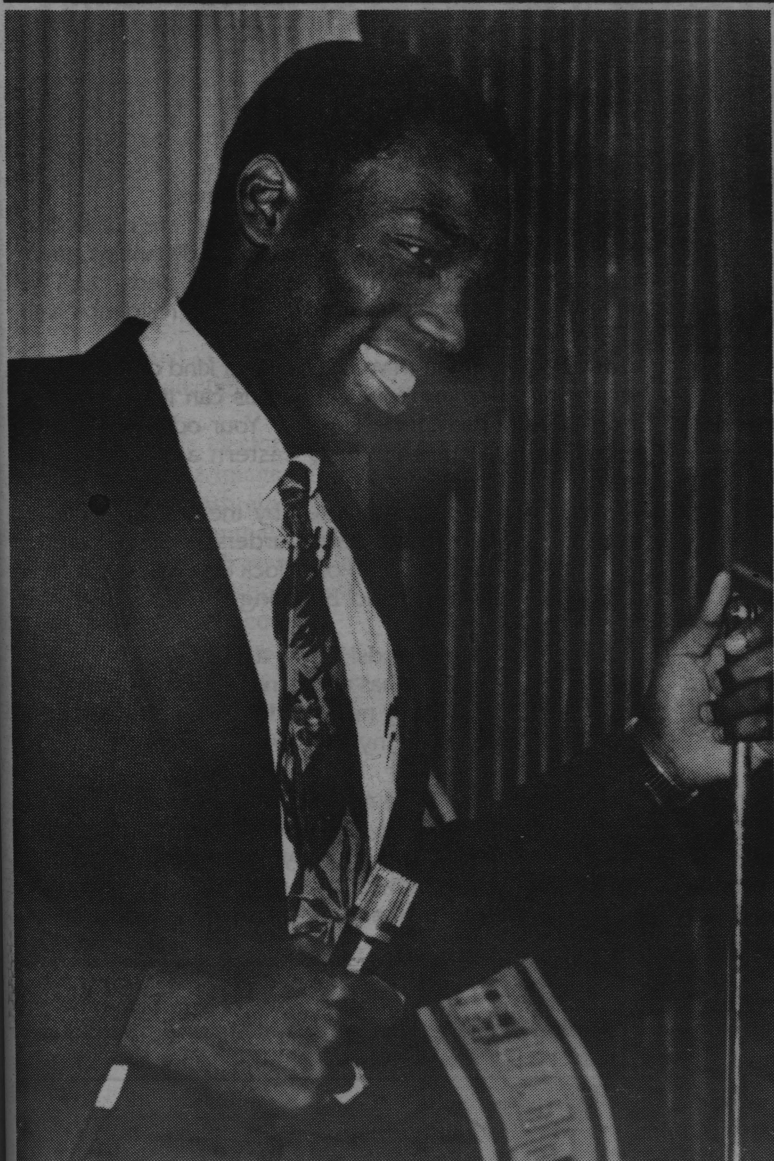
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(above) Western Illinois graduate E.J. Bassette looks onto a crowd of about 70 people Saturday as he tells Eastern's Black Student Union and Black Greek Council how to interview properly. (left) Motivational and inspirational speaker E.J. Bassette enters the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union Saturday waving and dancing prepared to address the Black Student Union and the Black Greek Council on ways to achieve set goals in life.

## Speaker addresses Black Student Union

By SHERRY SIDWELL  
Staff writer

Motivational speaker E.J. Bassette told members of the Black Student Union and the Black Greek Council Saturday, "People should look at life like a stepladder and take things one step at a time."

Bassette, the field sales trainer for Johnson & Johnson, spoke to a group of about 70 people on the importance of a college degree.

He said someone with only a high school diploma can expect to make an average of \$640,000 in his or her lifetime while someone with a college degree will probably earn at least \$1,720,000 during a lifetime.

"That means the four years you spend in college are equal to almost \$300,000 a year to you,"

Bassette said. "I think it proves the old saying that time is money."

Bassette, a graduate of Western Illinois University, was selected as one of America's best and brightest business and professional men by *Dollars and Sense* magazine.

He said he did not value his own college experience at first because he quickly became a star on Western's football team and believed he would someday play professional football.

By his junior year, Bassette still had not declared a major, was cheating to pass his classes, had no marketable skills and his football career was fading.

"For the first time I stopped saying that everything that happened to me was somebody else's fault, and for the first time I took

a good look in the mirror and saw that I wasn't going anywhere," Bassette said.

"I saw the brothers around me flunking out, and I saw the brothers failing to go pro, like they thought they would," he added. "I decided then that wasn't going to be me."

"You have to set your expectations higher than you ever thought you could ever go," Bassette said. "There's no reason why you can't be creative and make it, but you can't wait around and expect to have stuff given to you. The white man ain't gonna give you anything."

Bassette also talked about what kind of men and women his listeners should strive to be. Bassette said when he was in college, he used women and talked down to them.

"I didn't have any mentors, anyone to look up," Bassette said. "But worst of all I had a bad attitude," he added. "My attitude was so bad, women would walk all the way around the campus to avoid me."

"Women want to be edified and talked to," Bassette said. "They don't want a brother who's always cussing them and talking about them and treating them bad. They want a real man."

Bassette told the audience that as African-Americans, they need to learn to respect and value each other; they must learn to treat each other better.

"As a people, we don't value our lives. We're the only people whose life expectancy is dropping instead of rising," he said.

"Frat boys on the campuses are killing each other, beating each

other up, but that's ignorance. We don't need that," he said. "We've already had 300 years of that."

"Instead, we should be supporting and encouraging each other. But we act as if we want to be the dumbest, stupidist people on the face of the earth," Bassette said. "Is that what we really want?"

In the conclusion of his speech, Bassette said people must rely on themselves and create their own successes. They also must improve their race and their world.

"Your true greatness doesn't stop with getting a good job," he said. "Your greatness is passing on a legacy to the collection of your people."

"Do the right thing, be the best of your race and be the best you that you can be," he said.

## Faculty trio to perform Monday

By TIM HUEMANN  
Staff writer

Monday night an ensemble of Eastern faculty members will fill the fall air with the sounds of classical music.

The Eastern Trio will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Quincy V. Doudna Fine Arts Center. The Trio is composed of faculty members Cynthia Baker, instructor of music; Donald Tracy, professor of music and John David Moore, associate professor of English.

Baker will play the violin, Tracy will play the violoncello and Moore will play the pianoforte.

"We play classical music from all periods such as

'Haydn's Trio' (Hoboken XV:18)," Tracy said. The group also will perform Beethoven's "Archduke Trio" and "Heiden's Trio."

"We usually perform in front of smaller audiences, but occasionally we have decent sized turnouts," Tracy said.

The group was first assembled 10 years ago when Tracy and two Eastern instructors, now retired, decided the university needed a professional group of musicians. During the course of the decade, the trio experimented with different faculty members until the present trio was created.

Two free concerts are presented each year by the trio. The concerts are open to the public and scheduled in October and February.

## Correction

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* an article entitled "Stop sign decision Tuesday" incorrectly stated that Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman was at the meeting for Students on Stopping.

City Attorney Brian Bower presided over the meeting. *The News* regrets the error.

## First phone referendum on abortion being held

A newly formed, independent public policy organization announced the "First National Telephone Referendum on Abortion" which began Oct. 17 and will be held thru Oct. 21.

The National Referendum consists of policy issues and research methodology experts. Its goal is to keep referendum publicity down and voting costs as low as possible.

The purpose of this telephone referendum is to act as an opportunity for mass, democratic participation, particularly for those not accustomed to voting.

"We think this kind of elec-

tronic vote is the harbinger of things to come," said Alexander B. Glavin, organization director, in a press release. "We hope everyone who has any interest in this topic will vote."

All persons are encouraged to cast their vote on the abortion issue. To vote for either Pro-Life (1-900-400-PROL) or Pro-Choice (1-900-400-PROC) call the listed number. A voice will say that the vote has been recorded.

All votes cost one dollar per call.

—Staff reporter



# OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

## Awareness week gives students true alternatives

Tombstones representing the number of alcohol related deaths reported each day will kick off Eastern's version of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

The 72 tombstones – using names taken from the student body – will hopefully start a week where Eastern's student population will come to the events and experience the various non-alcoholic activities the campus has to offer.

Sponsored by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), some events scheduled are: 50 cent bowling with free shoe rental, free

**Editorial** movies in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and a dance at the Lighthouse.

"We would like students to be aware of the dangers, risks and responsibilities involving drinking," said Terry Tumbarello, assistant to the coordinator of the Office of Orientation, AIDS, alcohol and drug information.

Beyond Eastern students coming for just one week, *The News* hopes the activities would be able to keep college students coming back – looking towards these activities as a weekend staple as opposed to drinking.

Usually, attendance at activities during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week has been low. Pigeonholed as activities created for the non-drinker rather than events designed to give drinkers an alternative, few students targeted by the week come out and attend.

There is definitely a need to curb alcohol usage on campus. A survey by Indiana University indicated that 43 percent of college students drive a car after having several drinks and 32 percent drive a car while drinking. A total 23 percent have missed class due to a hangover, while 11 percent have gotten into a fight due to drinking drinking.

Add to that the bar fights and police involvement at Mother's Bar last weekend and the skyrocketing liquor sales during the regular school year, it becomes even more apparent that Eastern needs to look for alternative ways to give students something to do.

*The News* hopes students take a good look at what National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week has to offer and come to the realization that there is more to a good time than just drinking.

## Student freedom just a cell block away

Freedom stared my roommate right in the face and he turned it away.

A chance to escape the daily grind and overall chaos of college was in his grasp. It was the 10th day, the final hour and his last chance to pay three outstanding parking tickets and, unfortunately, he did.

Some may see this as the natural course of events when somebody gets a parking ticket – or in this case, tickets. After all, if my roommate hadn't paid his tickets after the 10-day waiting period, the Charleston police would have issued a warrant for his arrest and he would have been carted off to jail.

Jail. Taken from his home, thrown into a cell and stopped from going to classes for who knows how long.

Jail. Fed three square meals a day, stuck watching television and laying around for hours on end.

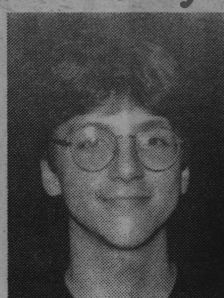
No midterms, no studying and no 58-page papers with a 27-page detailed bibliography – just pure unadulterated jail.

Sounds good to me.

How many times have people felt frustrated trying to escape from Eastern's never-ending monotony, non-stop studying and disheartening classes but have been unable to find a place? All this time there has been a free of charge, all expenses paid room (thanks to the Illinois taxpayers) waiting for us at the Charleston City Jail.

Take me to jail. Take me directly to jail. Do not pass Old Main, do not collect missed assignments.

It's incredible that no one had thought of this idea sooner.



**Chris Seper**

The food is no worse than in the food services. In fact, it's better. Meat served at prisons is of a higher grade than the Grade D meat served in the residence halls. Selection may be cut down a little bit, but the capacity of the 75-person jail is much less than the 200 to 400 capacity residence halls, so there are no lines.

Accommodations at the Charleston jail are not as bad as one would think. Prisoners (possibly a distant synonym for "college students") have televisions. Beds can't be any more uncomfortable than the ones in residence halls or university court.

The biggest concern would be what kind of roommate you would get, but how dangerous can it be to get a roommate in the Charleston jail? Your odds are just as good going at random into Eastern and getting an assigned roommate.

Plus, prisoners are separated by the severity of their crimes. So while rapists and murders beat themselves into a bloody pulp down in cell block 8, a whole coalition of Eastern students could be living it up down in the "ticket offenders" block.

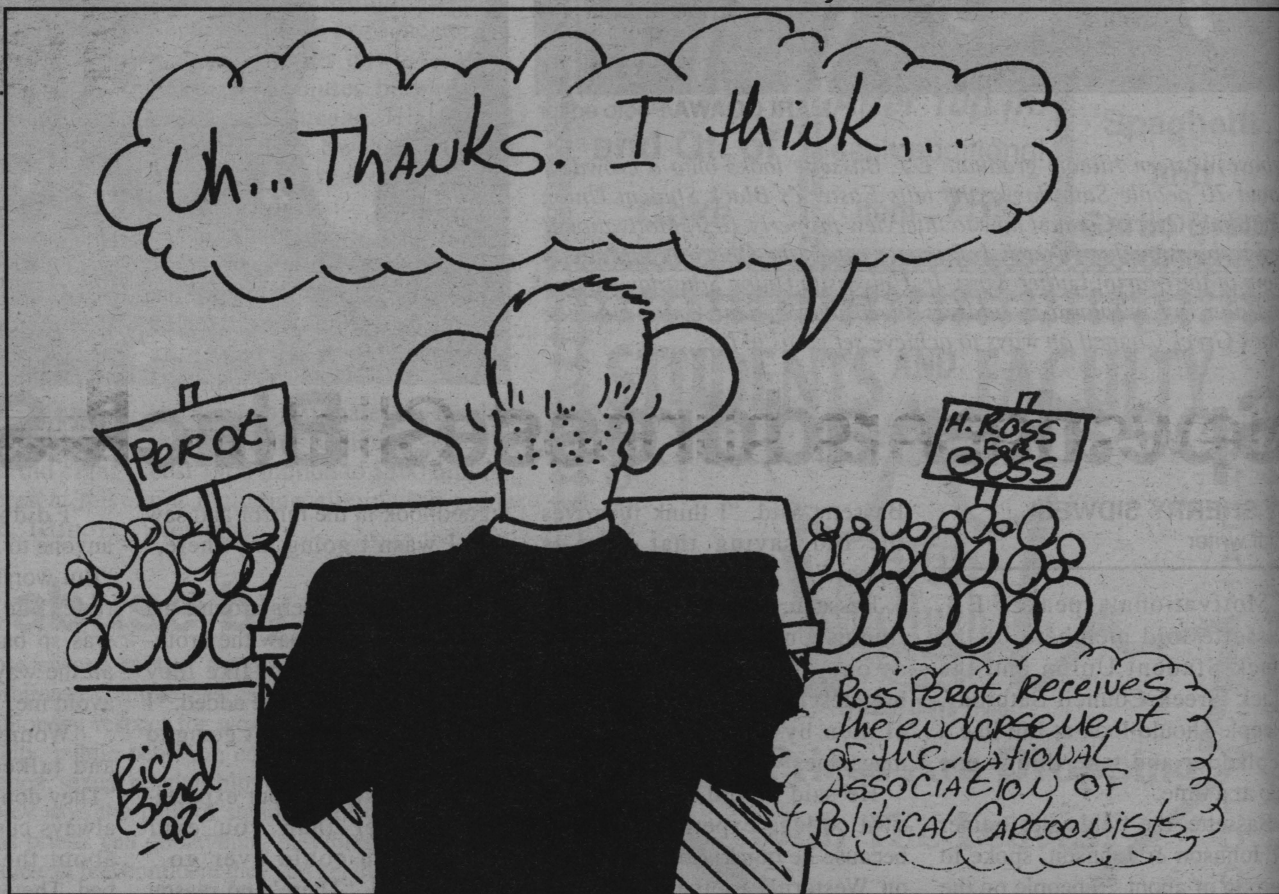
Heck, bring your friends! Throw a party!

And once a student has recovered fully and is ready to return to school, all they need to do is shell out the \$10 – or \$30 in the case of my roommate – for their unpaid parking tickets.

This opens up a wide array of ideas. How long could I stay in jail? What if I never paid my parking tickets? Do you get better stuff the longer you stay in jail? Do you get to pick your roommates? Can you get a single? Maybe I'll even take a couple of correspondence courses while I'm there?!

Nah.

– Chris Seper is edit page editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn...

### Graffiti causes little more than angry flare-up

Dear editor:

Regarding the recent outburst of homosexual graffiti: I notice a couple problems with the writers' tactics. The first is that in writing all over campus, encouraging the "coming out" of homosexuals, the only thing accomplished is an angry flare-up of anti-gay sentiment.

If the intent of the persons involved in writing these statements was to embolden those homosexuals ashamed of their homosexuality, they have effectively shot themselves in the foot by the magnitude of their scrawlings. Meetings are provided for homosexuals on the Eastern campus – a much better way to persuade other people to come out of the closet.

This method is likely to lead to more gay persecution. I had not heard of any mistreatment of homosexuals, but oppression is more apt to occur now. Most people see the graffiti as an attempt to heat the campus' anger.

Of course, I am assuming that the perpetrators were trying to make a point. If this is not the case and the intent was only to anger us – the tactics are perfect. But the motives require deeper thought.

Also, the people involved in the defacement seem to have taken the view that homosexuality is a choice. "Try it, you might like it" (a statement that seems written with the intent to anger or disgust) sounds like an appeal to the "straight" (their word, not mine) people of this campus to become "queer" (again, their word).

With mention of the words used (queer, gays, etc.), I find it imperative to point out that such words are generally derogatory and indicate, if not a conscious feeling, at least a subconscious aversion of being gay.

The second problem ties rather directly with the first one. This is homecoming weekend. It is conceivable that the persons involved in this stunt had no better reason for doing it than to irritate the entire campus. If this is the case, and it is a distinct possibility, then the best thing for the "straight" people of this campus to do is to ignore the gays – as a parent does to an irritating child seeking attention.

James J. Klemens

### Gay oppression must be fought by everybody

Dear editor:

I want a button to wear or a bumper sticker I can post to show my uncompromising belief that the gay students of Eastern have a right to acceptance in this university community and in society as a whole. I want to show my support to those who are organizing the Gay Student Union and also to those students who are kept in the closet by the intolerance of some and the "cautions" of even those who seem to know better ("Could Gay Union members survive campus opinion?" *The Daily Eastern News*, Oct. 14).

I urge the other members of this community who do not want to be associated with harassment of any group on this campus to join together to make enough noise to balance out, or better, drown out, the noise made by those who can't seem to "get over it" and who instead seek to control other people's personal lives through public pressure and implied threats.

Fern Kory

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

I love fools' experiments, I am always making them.

Charles Robert Darwin



# Bush behind in state polls

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — When President Bush takes a look at the electoral map these days, he knows exactly how Bill Clinton feels.

With a little more than two weeks until Election Day, Clinton has an overwhelming lead in state-by-state polls, particularly in major states, and could win in a landslide if the election were held today.

The Democrat's electoral edge is a virtual mirror image of the huge advantage Bush enjoyed at this point of the campaign four years ago — and Bush went on to win 40 states and 426 of a possible 538 Electoral College votes.

Analysts in both parties caution that things could change in the final 15 days, with a final debate on Monday night, but acknowledge Clinton is poised for definitive victory.

"Bush has not been able to change the subject and get this election decided on something other than the economy," said Republican strategist John Sears. "Right now, people are answering 'No' to the question, 'Do you want four more years of George Bush?' and that is reflected in Clinton's lead in all these states." "Something big has got to happen for Bush to turn this thing around and I'm not sure how Bush makes it happen," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin.

Clinton aides, fearful of sounding overconfident, are reluctant to discuss their Electoral College strategy, or the implications of their big lead.

The Arkansas governor himself

## Incumbents spending more than challengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbent senators of both political parties are raising and spending considerably more campaign money than their challengers.

One of the biggest financial gaps between incumbent and challenger is in one of the closest races — the Oregon battle between Republican Sen. Bob Packwood and Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin.

Packwood, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, has raised \$7.8 million — more than four times as much as AuCoin's \$1.9 million. Still, the race is considered too close to call.

In Pennsylvania, another Republican senator, Arlen Specter, has raised \$7.4 million, compared with \$3.6 million for Democratic nominee Lynn Yeakel.

With the race rated a tossup, Yeakel's treasury filed a report with the Federal Election Commission showing \$277,000 in cash at the end of September. Specter

reported \$1.5 million. She had a \$231,000 debt; his campaign is in the black.

Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., is representative of another group of incumbents: He has a lead in the 20-point range over his Republican challenger, former Peace Corps Director Paul Coverdell. Fowler has outspent Coverdell \$2.5 million to \$1 million.

Democratic nominee Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois continued to out-raise Republican opponent Rich Williamson. The totals for the year: \$5.1 million for Braun, \$1.9 million for Williamson. A recent poll showed Braun ahead by 20 points. She unseated Sen. Alan Dixon in the Democratic primary.

In the race for another open seat, in Colorado, Republican Terry Considine has raised \$1.3 million. The Democratic nominee, Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, reported \$864,000 through Sept. 30.

was annoyed on Saturday when asked about the possibility of a landslide victory.

"It's way premature," Clinton said. "This election is a long way from over — 17 days is a lifetime in public life."

The Bush campaign, acknowledging its predicament, nevertheless insists Clinton's support is soft and that enough of the Democrat's supporters can be per-

sued to support Bush.

"I am hopeful and I believe that as people focus in on the race, I think there are a lot of people that are unhappy with the president, but when they sit down and look at the issues, I think people will move to Bush and I believe he can win it at the finish line with a good lead," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press."

## Newspapers support Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) Bill Clinton picked up endorsements from more than a half-dozen major newspapers Sunday, including at least three that endorsed President Bush in 1988 and one that had not backed a Democrat for president in 142 years.

Two papers, the *Chicago Tribune* and *The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City*, endorsed President Bush.

*The Oregonian* of Portland, Ore., the oldest daily newspaper west of the Mississippi River, said breaking its long tradition of supporting Republicans for the presidency wasn't even a close call.

The newspaper said Bush has been "a massive disappointment as president," while Clinton had been "pragmatic, tough, focused, controversial and effective" as governor of Arkansas.

In Bush's home state of Texas, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, which supported the president in the past, said he "has had his chance and has been found wanting." "He has been a disappointment as president, his foreign policy successes outweighed by his lackluster inattention to domestic problems and by his inability to either lead or compromise with Congress," the Texas daily said.

Two Texas newspapers, *The Dallas Morning News* and the *San Antonio Express-News*, endorsed Bush last week. The *El Paso Times* endorsed Clinton.

The two largest newspapers in Illinois, the *Chicago Sun-Times* and the *Chicago Tribune*, which both endorsed the president four years ago, split this time.

"Bill Clinton offers this country direction; George Bush has brought it none," the *Sun-Times* said Sunday. The *Tribune* said Bush "has not been a perfect president, but he has been a very good one."

*The Oklahoman*, in its endorsement of Bush, said, "If they ponder his strengths, Americans will conclude he is by far the superior candidate." The editorial praised his achievements in foreign affairs and in slowing inflation and reducing interest rates, and said he "has lived his life holding firm to his deep belief in truthfulness, family values, courage, compassion and commitment to public service."

The *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* of St. Paul Minn. called Bush a "failed president" and said Clinton "has proved himself ...bright, energetic and a fighter."

The *Milwaukee Journal* endorsed Clinton as a "flawed but energetic innovator" who "offers the hope of creative change."

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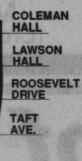


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# Rough end for men's tennis team

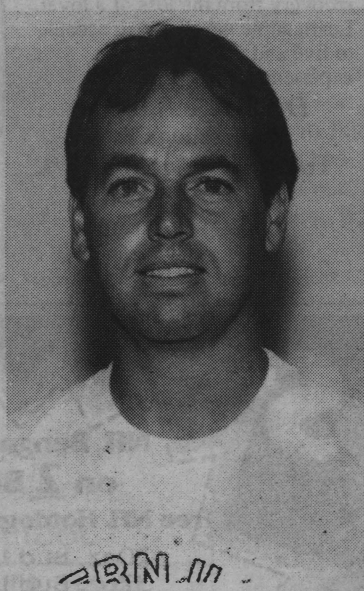
By **MATT MAHARG**  
Staff writer

The men's tennis team saw freshman Dennis Alexander go all the way to the championship match at the No. 4 singles position before being defeated 7-6, 6-1 by a player from Wisconsin-Green Bay. That's about as good as it got for Eastern, as most of the others were eliminated from the tournament in the first round.

"Although it was pretty cold and windy Friday, no one complained because I think everyone would've rather been outside," Eastern coach John Bennett said. "You can see the ball better."

Bennett had organized the tournament that brought Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Valparaiso, Western Illinois and Wright State to Charleston for the two-day event.

"Had team points been kept track of, Green Bay would've won this thing," Bennett said. Green Bay players won the championship at the No. 2 and 3 doubles and at No. 4 singles. "They



*John Bennett*  
were a lot stronger than I thought they'd be."

Valparaiso also came as a surprise to the Eastern coach as they had a player who defeated George Macey in the first round at No. 1 singles and another who defeated Brad Rozboril at No. 3 in the first round.

In singles championships,

Western took first over Northern Illinois at No. 1 and also took first at No. 2. Northern Illinois returned the favor at No. 3 with a victory over Western. Heading into the tournament, Bennett suspected that Northern Illinois was the strongest team and Western would be a close second.

But Northern Illinois was without its top player and No. 3 or 4 player according to Bennett, which hurt its chances. The only other Eastern player to win in singles competition was Ryan Ivers, playing at No. 8. Ivers had a two-set victory over Valparaiso in the first round but lost in the next round to Green Bay.

In doubles, Brandon Kuhl and Brad Rozboril won their first match at No. 2 over Wright State 7-6, 7-5, but then were knocked from the tournament by a Northern Illinois team, 6-3, 6-0. Kuhl and Rozboril finished in a tie for third as a team.

The dual season ended with a 1-4 record, the lone victory being a 9-0 score over Indiana-Purdue University.

## Lady netters defeat Western Illinois

By **MATT MAHARG**  
Staff writer

The women's tennis team wound up the fall season by finishing first in a doubles tournament at Western Illinois and then beat the host school 7-2 in a dual match to finish the season undefeated in dual play at 5-0.

"I think the difference was our ability to outplay everyone at the No. 3 and 4 doubles positions," coach John Ross said. "Everyone else was pretty good at No. 1 and 2, but we were head and shoulders above them at the bottom half."

Playing at No. 3 were Lisa Berg and Melissa Welch with Kristy Sims and Stephanie Sullivan at No. 4. Both teams finished 2-1 and in a tie for 9th or 10th place out of 16 teams according to Ross. But it was these positions that enabled the Lady Panthers to finish first overall in the tournament.

The No. 1 doubles team of Theresa Ramage

and Samantha Wulfers went 3-1 and finished third while Terra Erickson and Geeta Dua at No. 2 went 2-2, good for a 6th place finish.

In the dual match with Western, the only losses were at No. 1 singles and doubles. Theresa Ramage lost a tough three-set match 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 and then teamed with Wulfers in doubles which resulted in another three-set loss 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

"Everyone else pretty much had an easy time of it," Ross said. "I think we showed how much we improved from last year because last year Western beat us 8-1 and they had almost everyone back this year." Ross added that the doubles match that Ramage and Wulfers were involved in went at least three-and-a-half hours, maybe more.

The victory left the Lady Panthers with a perfect 5-0 mark for the fall, compared to last year's 3-5 showing. The overall grand total won-loss record of all matches played comes to 161-60 for the team.

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# College is a lesson in poverty

Chad Goodwin works at Sears by day and tends bar at night to help pay his way at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He's bushed, and he's broke much of the time.

The 20-year-old sophomore is one of a growing number of college students caught between tuition hikes and financial aid cuts.

"Over the summer you make the money and try to stay above water until Christmas," Goodwin said. "Then you work over Christmas, get your tax return back and try to last through the spring." Federal, state and institutional aid rose less than 8 percent last year and the maximum amount available from the federal government's principle grant program fell from \$2,400 to \$2,300, according to figures released last week by the College Board, an association of 2,800 colleges and universities.

Tuition and other costs rose an average 10 percent at public colleges and 7 percent at private schools last year, the College Board said.

To make up the difference, students and their families increasingly have turned to loans. In Goodwin's case, that means \$2,500 in loans to cover tuition, books and fees for one year going to school full time.

Living expenses are up to him.

"I have enough money to survive, but I had to borrow \$5 for gas from my roommate today, and I ended up \$18 in the hole after buying groceries," he said.

Goodwin said students like him develop a routine - work, study, then work some more.

Giavanna Alvarez-Negretti transferred to Boston's Emerson College from the University of Puerto Rico, where a single Pell Grant covered her tuition, room and board. But Emerson was much more expensive.

The 21-year-old junior lives with relatives and commutes to school to cut expenses. As a day student, she pays \$17,200 a year.

To live on campus would have cost \$22,550.

# Boy's death sparks Chicago into motion

CHICAGO (AP) - When someone fired a rifle out the window of a run-down housing project building and killed a 7-year-old boy walking to school, this city rose up and said it had had enough.

Dantrell Davis wasn't the first innocent child shot in Chicago this year - or even this month. But his death Tuesday at the Cabrini-Green housing project has seemed to galvanize the city.

On Thursday, newspapers clamored for an end to such violence, and a city official said it was time to call in the National Guard to protect people in public housing.

Chicago Housing Authority Chairman Vincent Lane said he would meet with Mayor Richard M. Daley and law enforcement officials Monday to discuss bringing in the guard. A spokesman for the mayor said he would meet with Lane before saying anything about the proposal.

"This is something that the residents want," Lane told reporters. "They are tired of ducking and dodging bullets." Lane said he also wants additional money to buy

metal detectors for his department and supports police sweeps on housing projects in which officers search for guns and drugs and require residents to show identification before entering.

The city also moved quickly to close the high-rise building from which Dantrell was shot.

The families who live there will be relocated by Monday, Lane said. Fewer than half of the building's 140 apartments are occupied.

City officials say the building, and other public housing high-rises throughout the city, have been infested by gangs and other criminals who frequently conduct illicit business from vacant apartments.

"The high-rises have not worked and everybody knows that," Daley said Wednesday. He said federal cutbacks were a major contributor to the problem.

Dantrell Davis - Danny to his friends and family - was shot once in the head Tuesday morning while he walked with his mother across 100 feet of pavement between his apartment building and his school.

# Army provides relief

EL-KHANKA, Egypt (AP) - The army moved in Sunday to help victims of last week's deadly earthquake, restoring power and setting up tent cities.

The military presence also appeared aimed at heading off any more protests over a slow government response to the quake.

Riot police remained deployed around Cairo but the city was calm after a night of violent demonstrations staged by about 5,000 people left homeless by the quake.

In the desert town of el-Khanka in Qaliubiya province, 25 miles northeast of Cairo, the armed forces connected electricity lines to two hundred tents pitched there to house some of the people who lost their homes in Monday's quake.

The military has also set up another tent city in A'yat village in Giza province south of Cairo, where villagers on Saturday had protested the lack of government assistance and housing.

President Hosni Mubarak and

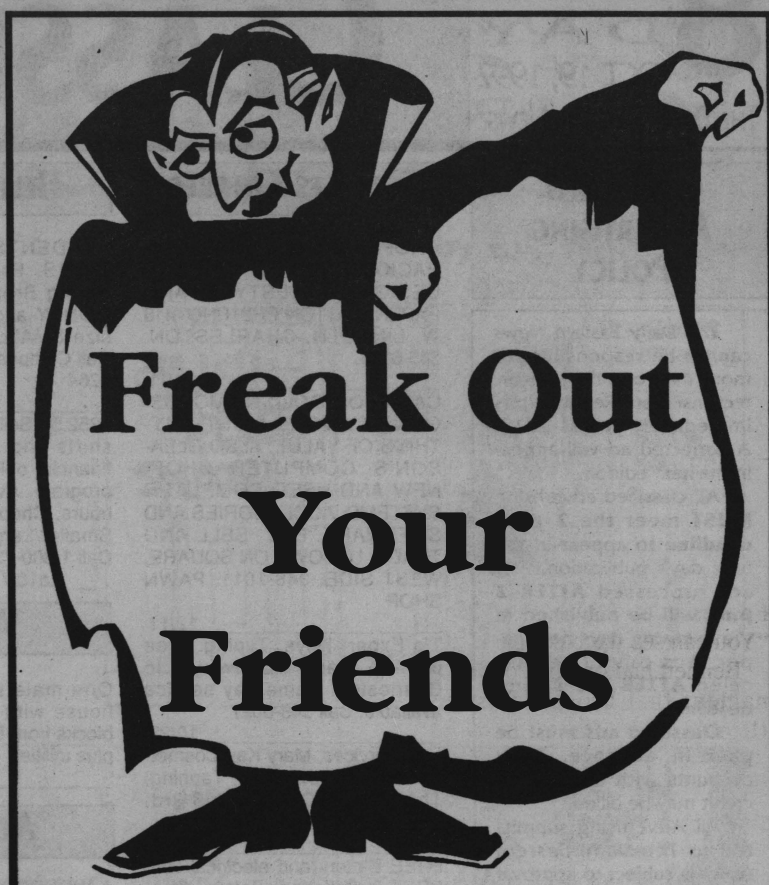
an aid official acknowledged that there have been delays in relief and housing since the earthquake, which left 543 people dead and 6,512 wounded.

The quake, measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale, also destroyed or damaged thousands of buildings.

Many families are living on the streets with what remains of their furniture and belongings.

"Maybe there was some sort of red tape by some officials," Mubarak told reporters on Sunday. "The state does not rest day or night ... It could take between four and six weeks before each person whose home collapsed gets a new one."

Qaliubiya governor Adel Ihami said the military set up the tents at his request. They are to serve as temporary shelters for residents until they can move into apartments assigned to them in a nearby low-income housing complex. The apartments were built by the government years ago to encourage people to move out of the city, but most are still empty.



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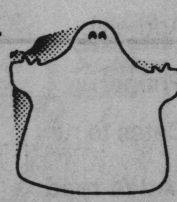
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THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakland room, University Union. "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" presented by Dr. Alice Sanders - Come and explore the process of recovery from the loss of a lover. Learn some new ways to accept, to leave and grow from the experience.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a meeting for actives at 6 p.m. Monday in the Charleston/Mattoon room.

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DELTA SIGMA PI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Oakland room.

EARTH WILL HAVE a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Blair Hall 313. Everyone is welcome!

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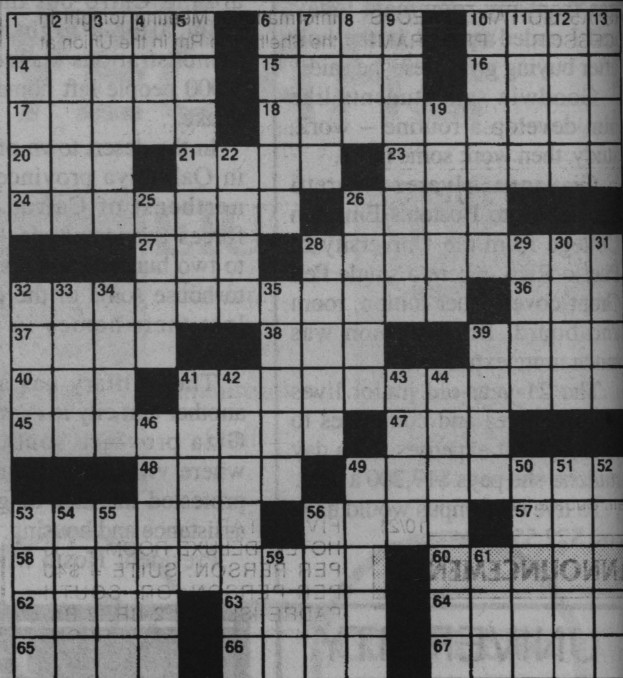
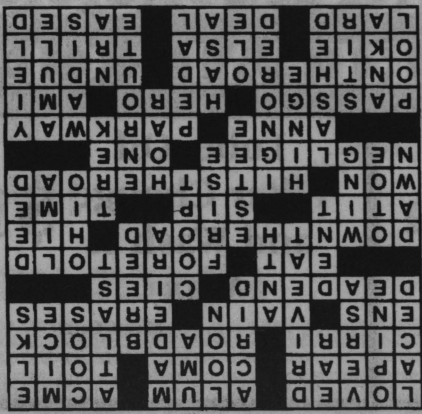
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| 6:00  | News           | News            | News            | Sports Center | Quantum Leap                  | Designing Jeffersons | MacNeil Lehrer             | Unsolved Mysteries  | Night Court         | Strange Planes    | EIU Connection | Beverly Sanford Wash- |
| 6:30  | Inside Edition | Entmt. Tonight  | Married....     | NHL Hockey    |                               |                      |                            |                     | Cheers              |                   | News           |                       |
| 7:00  | Final Appeal   | Golden Palace   | Family Matters  |               | Murder, She Wrote             | Movie: Last Holidays | ington Week                | LA Law              | Most Wanted         | Wildlife Profiles | Little House   | Rescue from Gilligan  |
| 7:30  | What Happened  | Major dad       | Step by Step    |               |                               |                      | Wall Street Week           |                     |                     |                   |                |                       |
| 8:00  | Round Table    | Designing Women | Dinosaurs       |               | Movie: A Night In the Life of |                      | Americas Political Parties | Movie: Right to Die | Sightings Star Trek | Secret Weapons    | Bonanza        | Island                |
| 8:30  |                | Bob             | Camp Wilder     |               |                               |                      |                            |                     |                     | Firepower         |                |                       |
| 9:00  | I'll Fly Away  | Picket Fences   | 20/20           |               | Jimmy Reardon                 |                      | Women And Campaign         |                     |                     | War               |                |                       |
| 9:30  |                |                 |                 | Horse Racing  |                               | News                 |                            |                     | WKRP                |                   | Combat         | Movie                 |
| 10:00 | News           | News            | News            |               | Movie: Trapped                | Night Court          | Being Served               | Thirtysomething     | Arsenio             | Wildlife          |                | No Mercy              |
| 10:30 | Tonight        | M*A*S*H         | Love Connection | SportsCenter  |                               | Comedy               | Movie                      |                     |                     |                   |                |                       |
| 11:00 |                |                 | Current Affair  |               |                               |                      |                            |                     |                     | Beyond Tom.       | Sneak Previews |                       |
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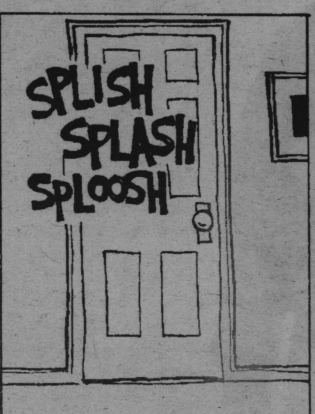
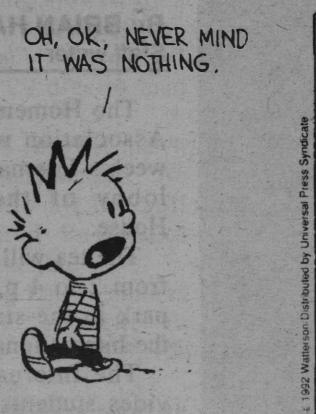
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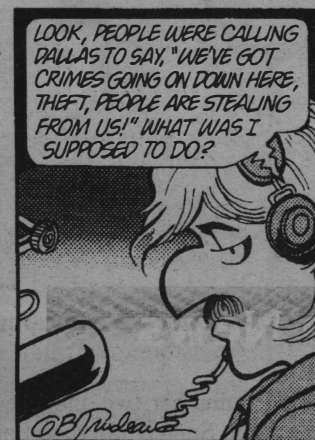
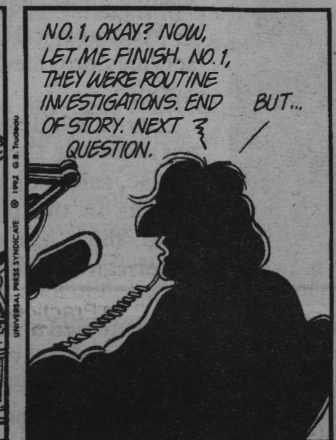
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## Extension group holds International student tea

By BRIAN HALL  
Staff writer

The Homemakers Extension Association will sponsor this week's International Tea in the lobby of the International House.

The tea will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors may park in the student lot behind the International House.

The International Tea provides students and faculty the opportunity to mingle with Eastern students from different nations such as Brazil, India, Yugoslavia, Zimbabwe and Japan as well as get a taste of international life on campus.

The Association will treat guests at the tea to snacks and beverages.

The tea also offers guests with a different speaker each week who addresses the issues that are often overlooked by international students and the student body in general.

Jean Weidner from Eastern's Health Service will be this week's guest speaker.

Weidner will speak on the services provided by the Health Service.

Erin Sanders, a resident assistant at the International House, said although attendance at teas in the past have been good, there has not been many American students attending the event.

"American students don't look at themselves as international, but we are," Sanders said. "We hope to get more American students at the tea (than usual)."

## Jump!

Charleston resident Virginia Bodine trains her two-and-one-half year old poodle "Ollie" for obedience school, Sunday afternoon outside the Tarble Arts Center. Virginia and Ollie are practicing jumping and retrieving as part of a CD dog degree.

## Gorbachev awarded Peace Prize

RIMINI, Italy (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, barred from leaving Russia, appeared Sunday via videotape in Italy, where he was awarded a peace prize.

Last week Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin forbade Gorbachev to leave the country because he refused to testify at a trial challenging Yeltsin's ban on

the Communist Party.

An exception was made so he could travel to Berlin for the funeral of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Saturday.

The Pio Manzu Center, a research center named for an Italian economist, awarded Gorbachev its peace prize in absentia at a cer-

emony in this Adriatic resort city.

"The (democratic) reforms must be saved," Gorbachev implored in the tape, according to the Italian news agency ANSA. "My commitment consists in bridging the gulf in order to create a democratic Russia in the hope that, in the end, reason will prevail."

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# Traub injured, volleyball team splits conference matches

By JOHN FERA  
Staff writer

Rarely does a team view a win as costly, but that was case for the Eastern volleyball team this weekend.

Coach Betty Ralston and her Lady Panthers volleyball team defeated Western Illinois on Saturday and lost to first place Northern Illinois on Friday. More importantly, Ralston and the Lady Panthers will be without the services of junior middle-hitter Kim Traub indefinitely after she injured her hand in the third game of the Western match. Traub was recently named Mid-Continent Conference Player of

the Month.

"Kim will go in for X-rays on Monday," Ralston said. "I doubt she will be able to play in this weekend's matches. We don't want to rush her back...we just want her to be healthy by the time the conference tournament begins."

On Saturday, Eastern defeated Western Illinois for the second time this season by scores of 15-7, 4-15, 10-15, 15-9, 15-8.

"Kim went down in the third game of the match," Ralston said. "Therefore, it was really great to know we could win without Kim. It took a total team effort to win. We played very aggressive in the fifth game,

while Western, it seemed, played not to lose."

Shelly Stuckwisch stepped up big, contributing 13 kills. Susie Green, after being slowed by a shoulder injury, shook off the cobwebs and slammed home 17 kills and made 20 digs to lead Eastern.

"Shelly played her best match of her career," Ralston said. "We needed people to hit the ball aggressively and Susie and Shelly both did the job."

On Friday, the Lady Panthers dropped three straight to Northern Illinois 15-6, 15-5, 15-10.

"We came out slow and we needed a giant effort against

Northern," Ralston said. "But to hit close to a negative percentage (0.17 for the entire match) was bad."

Ralston said the 17 hitting errors the Lady Panthers made in the first two games were a result "not being in the game."

"We tried different things (hitting) than we did last time against Northern," Ralston said. "However, we were never in the match. The third game we played better."

"We had to find a way to stop Wendy Mason (14 kills in three games) but we couldn't. We better find a way to do so by the time the conference tournament rolls around."



Kim Traub

## Western QB engineers winning drive

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Staff writer

The inscription on the purple and gold wall just above Western Illinois quarterback Donny Simmons' locker reads: "Execution, Pride, Victory."

For those who were unsure what was meant by this motto, Simmons defined it to Eastern Saturday in a painful and all too familiar fashion. Simmons engineered a near-perfect scoring drive in the final four minutes of the game, leading the Leathernecks to 28-24 come-from-behind victory over the Panthers.

Fullback Doug Romano's 1-yard touchdown plunge with 50 seconds left in the game capped the drive which started on Western's 20 yard line. It was the third consecutive week Eastern's game has been decided in the final minute of the contest. Eastern won one of those games while dropping the other two.

After Eastern punter Jason Caldwell kicked into the endzone for a touchback, 80-yards and 4:01 stood between Simmons and victory. Simmons, who was held to 55 yards of passing in the first half, responded by marching the Leathernecks downfield and into the endzone in 11 plays.

"We went with the no-huddle again for the second straight series and we stuck with basic calls," Simmons said of the final drive. "They (Eastern) kind of backed off and it allowed our guys to get open downfield. We all knew we were going, the guys just rallied around me and we pulled it out."

Simmons completed five of six passes for 70 yards on the drive. His

primary receiver was Demeris Johnson who caught three of those passes for 51 yards. Other favorite targets for Simmons were Steve Decker and Steve Ross.

"Anyone of those guys can do the job," Simmons said. "We got a whole crop of great receivers, all you got to do is find the open one, because they're all going to get open sooner or later."

The key point in the drive came with just under two minutes left on the clock. The Leathernecks had the ball on Eastern's 23 yard line on third down and six yards to go. If the Panthers stopped Western on this play, it would have forced a fourth down decision from Western coach Randy Ball.

Eastern pressured Simmons right off of the snap, but he scrambled in the backfield and completed a 17-yard pass to Johnson to keep the drive alive.

"I didn't find any open receivers so I just tried to keep my feet," Simmons said. "I knew it was one of the last plays and we needed a first down. Demeris made a great catch and a great move to get open and he made everything look simple."

Ball said he was waiting for his team to come through after it fell behind 24-14 in the fourth quarter.

"The guys got a lot of heart, that's the whole thing. We were down by 10 points in the last quarter and to come back like that is a real tribute to the kids and the coaches," Ball said. "All year long, for some reason when the chips have been on the table, we have the tendency to come through in clutch situations so it wasn't really any kind of a surprise."



KEITH FARROLL/Staff photographer

Members of the Eastern volleyball team cheer on the Panther football team in Macomb on Saturday before their match with the Westerwinds. Even with this support, the Panthers lost to Western Illinois when quarterback Donny Simmons drove his team 80 yards for a touchdown in the final minutes of the contest.

## Women's cross country takes 4th out of 25

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Staff writer

As the women harriers headed into Kenosha, Wis. this past weekend, one might think that their weekend off during homecoming could hurt their chances of another strong finish.

Think again.

The women's cross country team finished fourth out of 25 teams this weekend, in a meet that featured brisk weather conditions and a huge field of over 290 runners.

Once again, the women harriers were led by the spark plug of their squad, Kiya Thomas.

Thomas, the first to cross the line for Eastern, came in second place overall with her season

best time of 18:13. Thomas has been Eastern's first place finisher in every meet so far this year, and this past weekend's accomplishment gives coach John Craft another opportunity to nominate Thomas for Mid-Continent athlete of the week, an award she won two weeks ago.

"Kiya ran a very good race," said Craft. "She got out and established herself early in the race with the leaders. She also finished very strongly, passing a couple runners in the final 100 meters."

The whole team contributed to outdistance such teams as DePaul, The University of Wisconsin Green Bay, and The University of Illinois at Chicago.

Ti Jaye Rhudy continued her strong running

as she finished second for the Lady Panthers and 15th overall. Brooke Roberts (19:06), Amy Bersig (19:32), and Erma Perez (19:54) ran strong races to close out Eastern's top five. Aislinn Wiley and Jamie Heath, Eastern's other two runners, also finished well to place all of the women harriers in the top 25 percent of the field.

The Lady Panthers have this weekend off, but coach Craft knows his team can't let up now with the conference meet coming up in 12 days.

"This week will be our hardest week in terms of training," said Craft. "I'm hoping that this next week of practice can help us fine tune for the conference meet."

The women harriers will gear up for the conference meet which takes place in Macomb, Ill.

## Men harriers drop meet to Southern

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

In its first real head to head competition of the season, the men's cross country team just missed coming away the victor at the Cougar Classic on Saturday hosted by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The meet was technically a triangular between Eastern, Southern and St. Louis University. But since SLU didn't have any runners finish in the top 20, it was basically a dual meet.

The race proved to be sweet revenge for SIU, after losing to the Panthers at the EIU Invitational three weeks prior. The score was a close 24-32 win for SIU.

Eastern junior Jeff Trask won the hilly 8,000-meter (4.97 mile) race by five seconds over Wade Neal of SIU with a time of 26:13, his fastest of the season. Trask, who was injured at the beginning of the season, has finished as Eastern's top runner in the team's last two competitions.

Even though the Panthers had six runners in the top 12, Southern had their top five among the first seven places to claim the win.

"Southern's team ran real well," said head coach John McInerney. "They wanted it pretty bad. We beat them on our flat course, and they wanted to get us back on their hilly course."

Freshman Jason Frey, consistently among Eastern's top five for the majority of the season, finished third in 26:38; junior Dave Lewis, the individual winner of the EIU Invitational, finished eighth in 26:55.

Had the Panthers second pack, which included Lewis, Brett Carlson, Steve Cunningham and Geoff Masanet, finished 20 seconds closer to Trask and Frey, it might have been a different story.

"Southern got out real quick at the start, and our pack fell off the pace," McInerney said. "I don't think we were ready for that kind of aggressiveness. I hope we learned something from it."

The Panthers have just two competitions left in their season, the Mid-Continent Championships and the district meet at Indiana. In both these meets McInerney will only be allowed to enter 12 runners. Picking those 12 will not be an easy one, since Eastern has 15 athletes capable of filling those precious last spots.

McInerney may run the intangibles in a junior varsity race this weekend to help him decide.





**KEITH FARROLL/Staff photographer**  
Eastern redshirt freshman Pete Mauch returns a punt Saturday against Western Illinois in the Panthers' 28-24 loss to the Leathernecks. Western scored the winning touchdown with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

## Eastern falls to WIU, 28-24

By **KEITH FARROLL**  
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Eastern's football team played the type of game that it wanted to play Saturday, but a 28-24 loss to the Western Illinois Leathernecks in Macomb was not the result the Panthers wanted to witness.

"We put together a great effort (Saturday), but we came up short," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "We were competitive and we had a chance to win it."

But the chance of winning the game was flushed away on the Leathernecks' final drive of the game led by senior quarterback Donny Simmons. Western Illinois marched 80 yards on 11 plays to score a touchdown which proved to be the game-winner.

During that drive, which left less than a minute on the clock, Simmons completed five of six passes for 70 yards.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo said there was one play in particular that was a huge blow.

"I thought we had their quarterback sacked and he got the pass off and his receiver made a (17-yard) catch at the 6-yard line," Spoo said of a third-down play when the Panthers had pressure on the quarterback. "That's the play that sticks out in my mind."

That play set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Doug Romano.

The Panthers' final hope after the Leatherneck kickoff resulted in a turnover on downs.

Spoo said this was a bitter loss

### 1992 Gateway Football Conference Standings

|                   | Gateway | Overall |
|-------------------|---------|---------|
|                   | W L     | W L     |
| Northern Iowa     | 2-0     | 6-0     |
| SW Missouri St.   | 2-0     | 4-3     |
| Western Illinois  | 2-1     | 4-3     |
| Indiana State     | 1-1     | 3-4     |
| Southern Illinois | 1-2     | 3-4     |
| Eastern Illinois  | 1-3     | 3-4     |
| Illinois State    | 1-3     | 2-5     |

### Saturday's results

Northern Iowa 30, Southern Illinois 25  
Western Illinois 28, EASTERN 24  
Southwest Missouri State 24, Illinois State 21  
Indiana State 63, Glenville State (W.Va) 49

### • Western quarterback leads team to win. See page 11

because of the valiant effort his team displayed.

"All losses are tough, but we played hard," Spoo said. "All we can ask for is for them to give their best and they played their best. That's a positive that we are going to take back for the next four games."

The Panthers took a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter when Steve Largent split the uprights for a 47-yard field goal with 10:08 remaining.

But after that, the Leathernecks took over. Simmons found his favorite target Demerius Johnson from 15 yards out for a touchdown with 7:57 left. Western Illinois' winning touchdown came after both teams

exchanged punts.

"They made some good adjustments," said senior defensive tackle Dan Dee. "They came out with their hurry-up offense which we weren't expecting. They executed. We didn't have any mental mistakes."

"But that's no excuse. We had a 10-point lead and we should have held them."

Eastern's defense held the Western Illinois offense scoreless in the first half. Leatherneck coach Randy Ball didn't know if his team would eventually wear out the Panther defense.

"I thought Eastern played well, but I didn't think they would hold us to that few points," Ball said.

On Western Illinois' first touchdown in the first half it took a 7-0 lead on a 49-yard fumble recovery which was run back for a touchdown.

The Panthers knotted the score at 7-7 on the last play of the first half when quarterback Jeff Thorne found Melvin Jackson in the endzone for a 34-yard touchdown reception.

Thorne was 13-25 for 235 yard and his second touchdown pass was to Bill Korosec on a 55-yard reception in the third quarter.

Defensively, the Panthers were sparked by Tim Carver and Mike Martinez. Carver had a team-high 17 tackles and a quarterback sack, and Martinez had four tackles and two interceptions.

## Sprague's homer lifts Blue Jays

ATLANTA (AP) — Now everyone knows the name of Toronto's backup catcher, too.

Ed Sprague became the latest in baseball's week of unlikely heroes, hitting a two-run, pinch-homer in the ninth inning Sunday night as the Blue Jays stunned the Atlanta Braves 5-4 to even the World Series at one game each.

On a night when everything looked wrong for the Blue Jays — the Canadian flag was presented upside down and they were the victim of a bad call at home plate, Sprague made it all right. After a one-out walk to pinch-hitter Derek Bell, Sprague, hitting for pitcher Duane Ward, jolted Jeff Reardon's first pitch over the left-field fence.

It was Toronto's first pinch homer since Sept. 20, 1991, when Pat Borders connected, and made Sprague, along with Kirk Gibson, the only players ever to rally their team from a deficit to a victory with a ninth-inning, pinch-homer. It also was just the second homer this season for Sprague, who did not join the Blue Jays for good until late July. His other shot came late in the year against Minnesota's Mike Trombley.

Sprague's homer came a day

after Braves reserve catcher Damon Berryhill hit a three-run homer off Jack Morris to rally Atlanta over Toronto 3-1. Earlier this week, Braves backup backstop Francisco Cabrera won Game 7 of the NL playoffs with a two-out, two-run single in the ninth.

Ward was the winner and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for a save.

Toronto relievers held Atlanta hitless for the final 4 2-3 innings.

Henke got Terry Pendleton to pop out for the final out with runners on first and second. Toronto's victory stopped a streak of eight straight wins by the home team in Series play.

The scene shifts to the SkyDome on Tuesday night for Game 3, the first World Series game outside of the United States. Steve Avery will start for Atlanta against Juan Guzman.

The Braves acquired Reardon, baseball's all-time saves leader, from the Boston Red Sox in August, to bolster a bullpen beset by injuries and ineffectiveness.

Sprague, whose wife Kristen Babb Sprague won an Olympic gold medal for the United States at Barcelona in solo synchronized swimming, hit .234 this year in only 47 at-bats.

## Tough southern trip for soccer team

By **RYAN GIUSTI**  
Staff writer

So much for southern hospitality.

The Eastern soccer team lost both of its games in the Charlotte Soccer Foundation Tournament this weekend. On Saturday the Panthers were beaten 4-1 by tournament host North Carolina-Charlotte, the number three team in the nation. The results were not much better Sunday, as Alabama A & M downed Eastern 3-1.

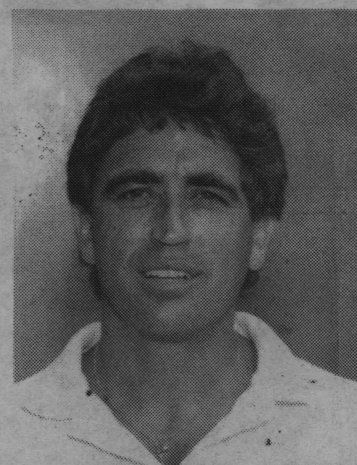
Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said he felt his team could be coming home with two wins just as easily. Against UNCC the Panthers trailed 1-0 late in the second half before allowing three goals in the final six minutes of the game.

"We didn't have a spectacular game but we had the opportunities to beat them," Mosnia said of North Carolina-Charlotte. "Strategy-wise I thought we played the correct way, it was just little errors that hurt us."

Mosnia said the 49ers used a unique style of offense in which they did not utilize their midfielders. This opened up the field and occasionally caused some problems for the Panthers.

"It's very hard to describe. They played all long ball and didn't use their midfielders at all," Mosnia said. "But whenever we had the ball we were dangerous with it."

The only goal Eastern got came



Cizo Mosnia

off of a freekick by Ricky Tovar with 4:56 left in the game. At the time it made the score 2-1 in favor of the 49ers but Charlotte then extended that lead with a pair of goals in the next two minutes.

"When we scored the goal we fell back and started relaxing, thinking we had it in hand. We can't afford to do that," Mosnia said.

Sunday proved to be just as frustrating to the Panthers, losing to Alabama A & M which improved to 11-2 on the season. Despite the 3-1 loss, Mosnia was much more pleased with his teams' performance.

"We played much better and

with much more desire," Mosnia said. "We could have beaten them but once again we made some silly mistakes."

Tovar was once the sole offense for the Panthers converting on another freekick in the first half. But Alabama A & M drew even before halftime and added two second half goals for the win.

Mosnia said he was pleased with the performance from three veteran players. Juniors Matt Cook, Jim Harkness and John Gouriotis all drew praise from Mosnia for their performance this weekend.

Another Panther that received recognition was sophomore forward Paul Agyeman who was the lone Eastern selection on the All-Tournament team.

Mosnia said he is not too worried about his team being able to bounce back from the lost weekend.

"That's the good thing about this team," Mosnia said. "I don't think any of them have given up. (Sunday) we played very hard and with a lot of desire. I think they realize that they are just unlucky at times. A lot of that has to do with youth."

The pair of losses drops Eastern to 3-7-2 on the season with five games remaining. Next up for the Panthers is Mid-Continent Conference opponent Illinois-Chicago. The Flames will come to Charleston Oct. 23 for a 3 p.m. game.