

10-18-1995

## Daily Eastern News: October 18, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

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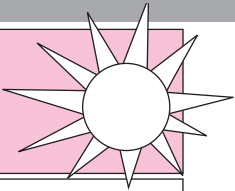
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SUNNY  
a high  
of 80°



## INSIDE Color me INDIGO

African American theater  
students form organization  
STORY 5

# The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY  
October 18, 1995

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 81, No. 43  
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

## Setting the pace



Bjornstad,  
Harper  
a strong  
nucleus

STORY  
12

# Faculty requests confidence vote of Jorns

## Petition pushes for referendum

By JOHN FERA  
Senior news reporter

A petition containing 125 signatures of faculty members from a cross section of campus was submitted to the Faculty Senate Tuesday calling for a campuswide referendum regarding a confidence vote for Eastern President David Jorns.

At the beginning of Tuesday's meeting, Faculty Senate member John Allison submitted the petition, which he said was forwarded to him.

Allison said the document "had been passed around campus for several weeks" and meets all the specifications regarding holding a campuswide referendum, as stipulated in the Faculty Senate Constitution.

The petition states that, "We the undersigned, exercise our right under Article XIII of the Faculty Senate's Constitution and petition the Faculty Senate to hold a referendum."

If and when the referendum is held, faculty members would be



Sarah Wong/Staff photographer

Faculty Senate members Roger Beck (left) and Lankford Walker (right) view a communications report while Acting Provost Terry Weidner sits in the background. A faculty petition calling for a campuswide referendum regarding a confidence vote of Eastern President David Jorns took up much of Tuesday's discussion.

asked to vote "Yes," or "No," to the question: "While occasionally disagreeing with the policies of President David Jorns, I have full confidence in and support the

president." The referendum petition states that on June 1, the senate passed a resolution expressing its support of Jorns' presidency. This

matter was passed in response to a resolution authored by the EIU Foundation Board, which expressed no confidence in Jorns. It adds that the confidence

resolution passed by the senate in June did not allow any meaningful consultation with the general faculty.  
See PETITION page 2

### INdepth

#### "Toonin' with EIU"

#### Homecoming events

- Oct. 21
  - Window painting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway
- Oct. 22
  - Window painting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union walkway
- Oct. 23
  - Homecoming elections all day in the Union walkway and Coleman Hall
  - Coronation at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium
- Oct. 25
  - Games from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the South Quad
- Oct. 26
  - Pep rally and bonfire from 8 to 10 p.m. in Lawson Hall/Taylor Hall court
- Oct. 28
  - Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. on Sixth and Seventh streets
  - Kick-off at 2 p.m. in O'Brien Stadium

# Homecoming events to begin this weekend

By ANNA BETZLEBERGER  
Staff writer

Homecoming 1995 events begin this weekend with window painting and continue next week with other events such as the bonfire/pep rally, fun games, the parade and the football game.

Homecoming week, which runs from Oct. 21-28, is expected to draw a large crowd of students and Charleston residents.

Steward Kaeding, chairman of the University Board homecoming committee, said he expects a large turnout thanks to the several groups participating.

"The spirit is not really there yet but as it gets closer more people will get excited," he said.

Homecoming events in previous years have been attended by an equal number of members of greek and service organizations and residence hall residents, Kaeding said.

"Homecoming has been an enjoyable

experience, and we hope it will continue to be that way," he added.

"The window painting starts this weekend, and we have 29 groups to fill the 29 windows in the walkway of the (Martin Luther King Jr. University) Student Union," Kaeding said.

Fun games will be at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in the South Quad.

"Fun games are various, silly games, and will be a surprise for everyone," Kaeding said.

The bonfire/pep rally, scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 26 on the Lawson/Taylor basketball courts, will feature the Pink Panthers, the cheer team and the pep band.

"About 250-500 people participate," Kaeding said. "There is always a large turnout."

The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 28 and will proceed down Seventh Street, around the square to Sixth Street and back toward Lincoln Avenue.

Kaeding said the parade will last up to two hours with 97 entries in the parade. The parade

will consist of floats, walking groups, bands and decorated cars.

Each float has a cartoon that coincides with the homecoming theme "Toonin' with EIU," said Gary Ballinger, UB homecoming co-chair. Some of the cartoons include the Simpsons, the Transformers and the Care Bears.

Ballinger said the floats will be as elaborate as the groups want them to be. Some will have flat beds, and some will have decorated pick-up trucks, he added.

The theme for Andrews Hall is the Transformers, said Maggie Cascone, president of Andrews Hall council.

"We will have a giant Transformer standing in front of a picture of Andrews Hall and have residents dressed in Andrews Halls walking alongside," she said. "The committee brainstormed ideas and little things came together."

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority are working on a float of the Care

# Friends, relatives mourn death of former cheerleader

By MELANIE McCLAIN  
Staff writer

The late Leigh-Ann Metzger had hopes of one day becoming a schoolteacher so she could educate today's youth on lessons, life and learning.

However, last Friday in Vandalia, a drunk driver allegedly lost control of his pickup truck, drove off the left side of a ramp,



Leigh-Ann Metzger

over a steep embankment, became airborne and landed on top of the car she was riding in.

Shortly after 10 p.m., Metzger, a 19-year-old freshman at

Eastern, was pronounced dead, and her dream of one day becoming a teacher came to an abrupt end.

"She lost her life in a senseless, pointless, tragic accident that didn't have to happen," said Stephen Diehl, pastor of First Baptist Church, in the eulogy at Metzger's funeral. "She was only 19-years-old, and had so much going for her."

Metzger, who was a junior varsity cheerleader and education major, died along with Kelly C. Horton, 19, of Vandalia who was driving with her when they were hit by Rocky Bennyhoff, of Shobonier.

Tuesday, the junior varsity and varsity cheer teams drove to the First Baptist Church in Vandalia for the 10 a.m. funeral service to say goodbye to their friend one

last time.

The junior varsity team, which consists of 13 members, served as honorary pallbearers at the funeral. Each wore his or her Eastern cheer team uniform.

The wake for Metzger was held Monday at Hohlt-File Funeral Home in Vandalia.

Ironically, the death of Metzger happened three days before

See METZGER page 2

# Selena's killer tells court on tape that gun 'just went off'

HOUSTON (AP) - The woman who fatally shot Selena wailed to police afterward that she had pulled out the gun to show it to the singer, and it "just went off," according to tapes played for the jury Tuesday.

"I didn't mean to do it. I didn't mean to kill anybody," a sobbing Yolanda Saldivar said during a 9-hour standoff with police during which she held a gun to her head and threatened to kill herself.

Ms. Saldivar said to police negotiators outside the motel where Selena was shot that she told Selena she had bought the .38-caliber revolver to kill herself.

"She told me: 'Yolanda, I don't want you to kill yourself,' She opened the door. When I told her to close it, the gun went off," Ms. Saldivar said.

Ms. Saldivar, who went from presi-

dent of Selena's fan club to manager of her boutiques, is on trial on charges of murdering the 23-year-old Grammy-winning singing star March 31. Ms. Saldivar, 35, could get life in prison.

Prosecutors said she intentionally shot Selena when the singer confronted Ms. Saldivar about suspicions she had embezzled \$30,000.

The jury heard six hours of tapes on Monday and on Tuesday from the stand-off in the motel parking lot after the shooting.

"I pulled it out to show her the gun," Ms. Saldivar sobbed at one point. "It just went off." Witnesses testified last week they saw Ms. Saldivar, gun pointed straight ahead, chasing the bleeding, screaming Selena across the motel courtyard to the lobby, where she collapsed and died. She had been shot in the back.

# Comprehensive study shows off students geographic skills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first comprehensive study of the geographic skill of America's youngsters shows they are "getting the message that they are part of a larger world," Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said Tuesday.

"We're not at the head of the class yet ... but it's a good start," added National Geographic Society President Gilbert M. Grosvenor in releasing the results of National Assessment of Educational Progress tests.

Nearly three-quarters of the 19,000 pupils tested in the first national study of geographic knowledge showed at least a basic understanding of the subject, the Education Department reported.

The tests given to fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders probed beyond listing capitals and rivers to check young people's ability to reason.

For example, a map showed a fictional village with two possible locations for a

new shopping center and instructed the student to write to the city council advocating one or the other.

"Neither answer is correct, neither answer is incorrect. It is the rationale of the answer that determines the student's grade," explained Grosvenor. "Everything about this question has the ring of a real-world situation."

"I am encouraged by the results of this tough new test and believe that our young people are getting the message that they are part of a much larger world," said Riley.

Yet the 70 percent success rate means 30 percent fall short of basic understanding, "which should be a cause for serious concern," added William J. Maloney, superintendent of schools for Calvert County, Md.

And while most understand the basics, only about one-fourth are really proficient in geography, said Maloney, a member of the national assessment governing board.

# PETITION from page one

In late August, the majority of Faculty Senate members voted not to hold a campuswide referendum to let faculty ratify the matter after a few faculty members asked the senate to allow for a referendum.

Several senate members questioned whether the original resolution passed on June 1, was in fact, a confidence vote. Some senate members also disagreed with the wording of the confidence vote petition, saying it only included excerpts from the resolution passed at that special summer meeting.

Several Faculty Senate members, including Vice Chairman Gary Foster and senate members Ron Gholson and Bill Kirk, questioned the parameters of the petition. Foster served as chairman of the meeting because Chairman John Simpson was not able to attend.

Foster said he believes the senate's original resolution has been taken out of context by many people. He believes the summer resolution was not a vote of confidence in the Eastern president, and therefore, should not be allowed to go to a campuswide debate.

Kirk said he wants to know who the author or authors of the petition are and has been unsuccessful in his attempts to do so.

"I find it intriguing that I can't find out who started this thing," Kirk said. "It just seems like ghost writers are out there. Somehow, this (document) was biased on how it was brought to the faculty."

"I wish this petition would have presented the entire original resolution," Kirk added.

Allison said the issue isn't who authored the petition, but what the document represents. He said the petition meets the requirements of the senate constitution and now must be brought to a campuswide vote, regardless of how other senate members want to interpret its merits.

The Constitution states 20 percent of Eastern's faculty, which is about 100 employees, must sign a petition regarding a referendum. It states the matter must then be brought to a vote before the entire faculty within 28 days of when the petition is turned over to the senate.

Allison said those senate members who passed the June 1 resolution supporting Jorns did a disservice to the rest of faculty by not allowing the rest of campus to ratify the issue.

"In any case, if you have a vote of confidence or no confidence, (the faculty) should have the opportunity to ratify it," Allison said. "This (petition) isn't something we can vote up or down, it's a fact."

Senate member Gail Richard was also skeptical of the petition. She said the campuswide faculty petition contrasted greatly with the original resolution passed this June.

"My concern is that what they are asking for a resolution is not what the Faculty Senate voted on in June," Richard said of those peti-

tioners.

Allison said the petition for a confidence vote is open to a wide range of debate. However, he said the document speaks for itself.

"We have a petition properly signed by more than 20 percent of the faculty, more like 25 percent have signed, and they have a right to do this," Allison said.

"I believe people who read and signed this petition are properly educated people and pretty sharp individuals who follow university business."

After he glanced over the petition and the signatures, Senate Member Ron Gholson said he believed the document did not represent a cross section of faculty departments.

"It seems that 55 percent (of the petitioners) are from three departments," said Gholson, who did not specify those departments. "That's not a reflection of the entire campus community."

After the meeting, Allison said the petition contained signatures from a wide variety of campus departments, including physics, chemistry, geology, geography, mathematics, political science, business, Booth Library and members of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Allison said the petition should now be turned over to the Faculty Senate elections committee, and a referendum should be arraigned to be held within 28 days, as specified in the senate constitution.

# METZGER from page one

Alcohol Awareness Week, a time where students are educated about the importance of responsible drinking.

Although Metzger and Horton had not been drinking, their lives were taken by a man who allegedly chose to drive drunk.

About 300 friends and relatives attended the funeral and listened to Diehl speak about Metzger's life, her dreams and the lessons one can learn from her death.

Diehl said he believes Metzger still has the opportunity to be a teacher.

"If you listen, you can learn that Leigh-Ann is telling us ... to have nothing to do with alcohol," Diehl said. "The reason Leigh-Ann is not in class today, or at cheerleading practice or talking on the phone with one of you, and the reason we're burying her today is because of one thing - alcohol."

Diehl spoke to students in the audience and urged them to think about how Metzger's life was taken by a drunk driver before they choose to drink alcohol.

"Kids, I know it's hard to resist, and it is a way to have a good time," he said. "But I want you to remember this: When you take that can or

“The reason Leigh-Ann is not in class today, or at cheerleading practice or talking on the phone with one of you, and the reason we're burying her today is because of one thing - alcohol.”

**Stephen Diehl, pastor of First Baptist Church in Vandalia**

glass (of alcohol) you're just contributing to the next drunk driver that is going to kill a Kelly or a Leigh-Ann."

The Illinois State Police has charged Bennyhoff with two counts of reckless homicide.

The Decatur Herald and Review reported he also was charged with driving under the influence, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, failure to use a seat belt and improper lane usage.

After the accident, Bennyhoff was taken to Fayette County Hospital where he was in stable condition. A hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday he has since been released.

# The Daily Eastern News

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# Local girl awarded for saving family

By MELANIE McCLAIN  
Staff writer

A round of applause started the Charleston City Council meeting Tuesday night as city officials recognized the quick thinking of a young girl involved in a house fire earlier this month.

Mayor Dan Coughill awarded a Certificate of Commendation to Brittany Lovejoy, 6, for being a "good citizen" when she executed the fire safety training she learned in school to save her family from a house fire.

"The young lady received training, and she executed her training for the safety of lots of people," Coughill said, shaking the young girl's hand.

Michael and Debbie Lovejoy's house, 104 Jackson Ave., was destroyed Oct. 7 by a fire that tore through the home about 10:40 p.m.

Paul Cottingham, arson investigator, said Brittany had been sleeping on a couch in the living room when the fire started. When she awoke and saw the fire, she went down the hallway to alert her mother, who was in the family room.

However, as Brittany started down the hallway, the area erupted

in flames.

"She got down on her hands and knees and went out the front door (of the house) to safety," Cottingham said. "She did everything she was taught to do."

Cottingham said Fire Prevention Week is held every October at Charleston grade schools to teach students what to do in case their is a fire in their home.

Since the Lovejoys lost everything in the fire, Fire Chief Tom Watson and Cottingham gave them a \$50 gift certificate to Rural King, 1475 18th St.

In other council business Tuesday, the council passed a resolution allowing the withdraw of pension-fund payments from Charleston police officers' paychecks before federal and state taxes are figured.

Since the police pension fund is non-taxable, the money for the police pension fund should be taken out before taxes are figured.

Although the council ratified the police pension resolution in Tuesday's meeting, 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.

# Speaker: internet won't eliminate print media

By NORA KELLY  
Staff writer

Larry Fiquette, a retired ombudsman for the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, said despite the internet, fax machines, modems and high-tech computer systems, the printed newspaper will always be read by the public.

"I think there'll always be some kind of printed newspaper because the cost of equipment and response time involved in internet access are too great," Fiquette said Tuesday night to a about 100 students in the Mattoon-Charleston room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "It will be too time consuming and expensive."

Although Fiquette said he was somewhat nervous about the future of newspapers, he also expressed optimism by reporters being more fair and sensitive toward the reader.

Newspapers used to not care whether someone wanted their name publicized or not, but now reporters are more sensitive to the feelings of the readers.

He gave an example of a woman being wounded in her house by a

drive-by shooting. The paper initially didn't release the name of the woman or the location of the house for protective reasons.

Fiquette provided many of the same controversial examples that he dealt with in his journalism career. He recently retired this September after 46 years in journalism at five different newspapers.

Fiquette was an ombudsman for five years where his primary duty was to respond to readers' comments of newspaper coverage.

The most important qualities for an ombudsman is to be a good listener, fair minded, know the operation of the paper and be able to meet readers' needs, Fiquette said.

Part of his duties were to write a weekly column regarding the readers' complaints and include as much public opinion as possible. He said his columns were never edited so all the public opinion - negative or not - could be printed.

Fiquette said there are only about 35 ombudsmen currently in the United States. The number of positions is low because papers do not want one employee of the paper to have that much power.

## Correction

In the Oct. 17 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, it was incorrectly reported Charleston trick-or-treating hours would be held on Oct. 28. The hours will be held on Oct. 31. The *News* regrets the error.

# AB explains transfer of \$19,000 into concert reserve account

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

Apportionment Board Chairman Matt Herman explained Tuesday night that \$19,000 from the student activity reserve was transferred to the University Board concert reserve account after it was mistakenly given to the AB last year.

UB Concerts, which does not receive any student activity fees, is supposed to maintain a minimum reserve account of \$30,000 to cover any emergency costs which come up.

Herman said \$19,000 of total profits from

past UB concerts originally were placed into the student activity reserve account because they exceeded the \$30,000 required for concert's reserve account.

Herman said \$49,000 should have been in the account. However, university officials in new positions did not know that the UB account could exceed \$30,000. When the error was caught, the funds were placed back to the concert reserve account.

Herman said confusion came about when the student activity reserve was suddenly lowered from \$102,000 to \$83,000.

"We thought we had a certain figure in the



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

## Drinking blows

University police officer Mike Ealy gives a breathalyzer test to Andrews resident assistant, Samantha Jockisch Tuesday in Andrews lobby as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. She scored a .105, which warrants a DUI, after having four drinks in an hour.

# Lecture informs students of Charleston liquor laws

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Activities editor

Students interested in Charleston policies on alcohol and why alcohol is a hot issue for college students can learn statistics and information from a lecture tonight called "College Students And Alcohol."

The speech will be at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lynette Drake, coordinator for alcohol, drug and AIDS information, said her speech will focus on why alcohol is a national issue among college students.

"A lot of people believe they know everything about alcohol, but when you start questioning them you find they really don't know as much as they thought," Drake said.

Drake will compare statistics from Eastern's CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey taken in April with national statistics.

Eastern's percentage of alcohol use is higher than the national averages, Drake said, but they are down this year from the last few.

Drake's speech is in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week that is from Oct. 16-22. Also scheduled for discussion are Charleston's alcohol policies and how they originated.

Policies such as the Keg Ordinance, which states all kegs must be registered at the stores they were purchased from, and Charleston's bar entry age, which changed from 19 to 21 in June 1994, are part of Charleston's effort to decrease underaged drinking.

Drake said her speech will help students "understand why the community of Charleston and campus are so concerned with alcohol consumption."

Tonight is also the "Late Night Pancake Feast" sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BAC-CHUS) from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Taylor Hall lobby.

Students can buy five pancakes for \$1 and have an alternative place to socialize besides the bars, said Todd Heinen, health education coordinator.

# Panel says health care inadequate

By BRITT CARSON  
Staff writer

Eleven health care experts Tuesday night discussed problems stemming from President Clinton's health care reforms from his first two years in office.

Larry Thorsen, political science professor and member of the Campaign for Better Health Care, said Clinton's health care proposal fell short of providing national health insurance.

"The United States is the only western industrialized nation that does not have an adequate health care system that can provide for its people," Thorsen said.

Several other speakers shared their experiences and problems they encountered with obtaining adequate health insurance.

The forum in Coleman Lecture Hall, sponsored by The Campaign for Better Health Care and Eastern's political science department, featured speakers from organizations such as the American Association for Retired People, Planned Parenthood and the Lincolnland Visiting Nurse Association.

Randy White, of the Land of Lincoln Legal Aide Society who works with public aide cases for people trying to get Medicare and Medicaid, said the current system doesn't guarantee adequate health care.

"There is no plan currently in legislation that guarantees a person that has worked all their life will have enough money to support their children and provide adequate health care," White said. "I have not found one category of people that requires public aide."

Carolyn Brown Hodge, a member Campaign for Better Health, said the percentage of people on Medicare in rural Illinois is 36 percent higher than anywhere else, yet rural areas receive an unfair share of cuts from the programs.

"We in East Central Illinois are tired of the cuts and we believe adequate health insurance is a right and not a privilege," Hodge said.

Maureen Robinson, a psychiatric nurse at Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital, said private health insurance programs cannot be trusted.

Robinson said the programs are beginning to dictate regulations and procedures of mental health care and limit the number of visits and prescriptions a patient can receive on Medicare or Medicaid.

Robinson also said hospitals are ethically responsible for absorbing the costs of people admitted without insurance.

"Hospitals will charge a person in the emergency room twice the regular amount for a broken leg to compensate for their loss," Robinson added.

account at \$100,000, which may necessitate a change in AB's bylaws. He said this may require a three to five year plan to raise the level back up.

In other business, the AB heard an additional allocation request of \$5,000 for the UB Human Potential Committee.

Requests from the committee would go toward bringing the NAMES Projects Aids Memorial Quilt to Eastern, making the play "What About Black Womyn" a dessert play, bringing an African drummer to campus and Lyn Young-Buck setting up an American Indian tepee during Eastern's Celebration.

reserve account, and we were making additional allocations (with that amount)," Herman said.

UB Chairman Keith Lipke also said the transfer will hurt UB as they make their additional allocation requests.

"This is a problem for UB because last year when we requested certain amounts for our budgets, we didn't get what we requested," Lipke said.

Herman said he had met with Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken and AB member Sha Woodyard to discuss maintaining the student activity reserve

# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Wednesday, October 18, 1995

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## Million Man March sends message of dignity, healing

Monday's Million Man March sent a powerful message of pride, dignity and healing throughout the black community both nationally and locally.

In Washington, D.C., more than 400,000 black men gathered to stand up for reconciliation and brotherhood and denounce the crime, drugs and violence that plague segments of the black community. The demonstration was the largest gathering of black men in the nation's history.

And at Eastern, 26 black men and three black women marched through town and on campus to spread a similar message. Both marches serve a valuable lesson to the nation.

### Editorial

"Eastern's march was in support of the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., for those who were unable to be there," said Charles Phillips, one of the participants here. "(It) is a wake-up call for us to stop ignorance and work on ourselves as far as education and respect for mankind are concerned."

The march served as a wake-up call for all of America. We are a nation sharply divided by race and often it takes explosive events to bring this unfortunate fact into the light.

Often controversies such as the Rodney King verdict or the O.J. Simpson trial bring the issue of race to our attention for a brief moment, only to have it pushed to the back burner in light of seemingly more urgent or timely quandaries.

But Monday's march served as a peaceful, positive reminder that America's racial divide is a pressing and continuous issue. It not only united the 400,000 black men in one city and others who held mini demonstrations in cities around the nation.

It sparked speeches on race from black leaders such as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, Rev. Jesse Jackson and former NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis as well as President Clinton and a number of Republican presidential hopefuls.

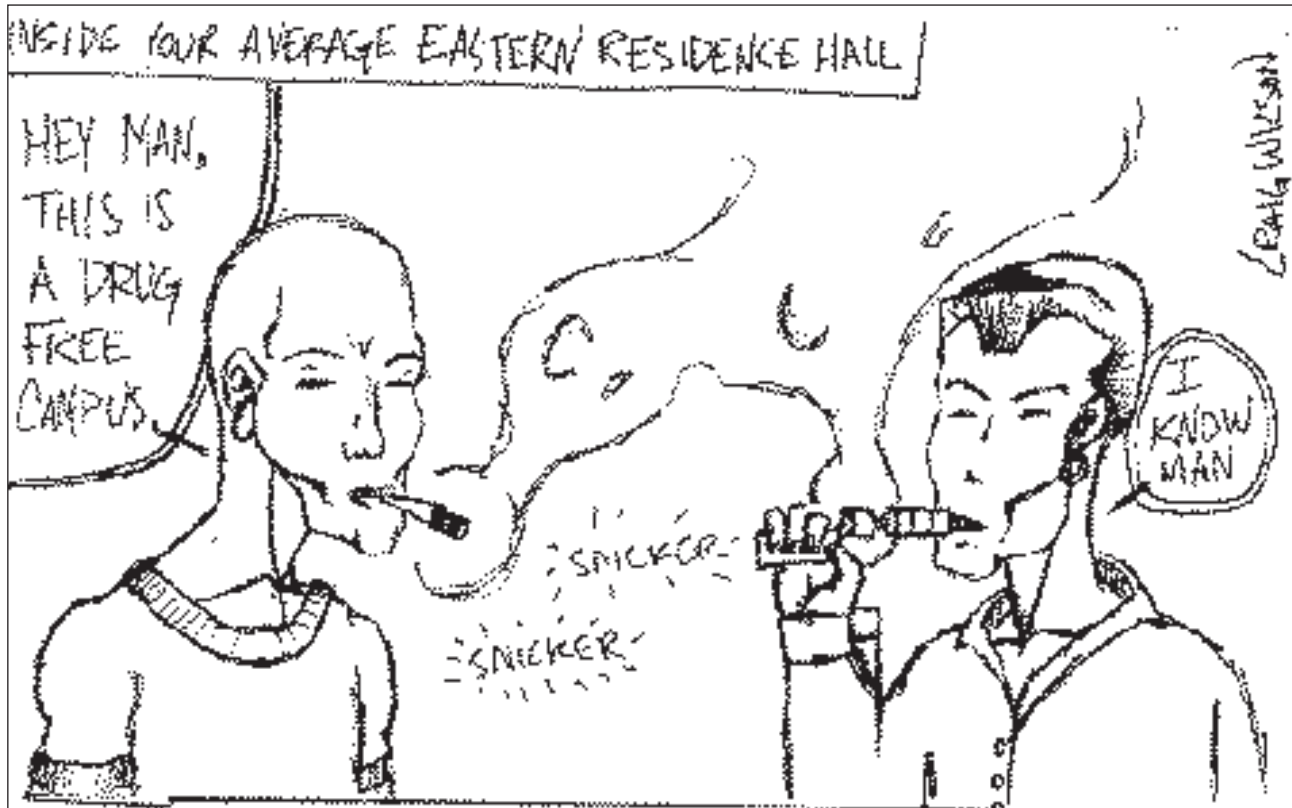
While Farrakhan sponsored the event, no one should confuse his past statements with the positive messages sent Monday. The march devoted an entire day to discussing race, denouncing racism and urging black America to heal its wounds.

Hopefully the march will have a lasting impact and continue to serve as that much-needed reminder that America's racial divide is not going to eliminate itself.

## “today's quote

We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full.

— Marcel Proust



Editor's note: Because of a large number of letters to the editor, *The Daily Eastern News* will not run a regular column today.

### Extra work being done without additional pay

Dear editor:

President David Jorns, in the Sept. 12 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, said, "I don't know of any instances where people have been asked to do more and have not gotten paid more."

Well, President Jorns, you ought to get out of the closet you have apparently been keeping yourself in. By doing so, you would find out those employees who are outside your immediate area have been doing more work without additional pay.

Secretaries, building service workers, faculty, electricians, carpenters and probably more have lost positions through attrition. That means the same service area is being covered by less people — more work per person.

So where ARE our individual stipends for the past months? As for the Physical Plant building service workers, we need to get paid for half of May, June, July, August and September so far. If Judy Gorrell is paid \$29,820 plus a \$682 stipend, the way I calculate it, the university owes the Physical Plant workers \$2,368.31 individually as of the first of October.

So President Jorns, are you now ready to back your comments with some cash?

Also, I agree with the editorial on Sept. 18 ("Why the president's budget should be everyone's business"). Maybe you didn't realize it, but state and federal taxes are taken out of our pay which makes us "tax payers." As taxpayers, it is our business to know what you do with our money.

We may be little people and not have the power or position that you may have, but we are not so ignorant that we don't hear or see what has been going on.

C. Daniel Carpenter

### Education should petition for computers

Dear editor:

I am writing with concern about the Oct. 10 article "Students petition for upgraded computer systems in Lumpkin." I am a computer management major here at Eastern, so I too feel we need improved systems at Lumpkin. I applaud the efforts of Sarah Britton and hope they are rewarded. However, if business students think we have bad equipment, they should walk over to Buzzard Building to see their facilities.

I took the trip and found that they are still using Apple 2C and IBM XT systems that we all used in fifth and sixth grade. I did not see one system in the whole room that even had a hard drive.

I am friends with Bob Gleason, owner of American Micro here in Charleston. He has told me of grade

## your turn

schools and high schools in the surrounding area that he has upgraded to Pentium systems.

This poses a problem. Eastern is still training its future educators with five-and-a-quarter-inch boot disks.

This is why I ask my question: Why don't education students petition? If funds are not available for all new systems, they should petition to get the old systems from Lumpkin, or other labs on campus. The systems that Lumpkin is complaining about would advance education students 10 to 15 years ahead of their current position. At least they would be able to use a hard drive and three-and-a-half inch floppy disks.

My intent is not to downgrade the education department here at Eastern. Instead, it is to educate and motivate. I would like to motivate someone to step forward and pursue the technology and quality of education they deserve.

Dan Fuss

### Winner honored by great teacher award

Dear editor:

On Oct. 5, the educational psychology and guidance department sponsored "Great Teacher Day" on which they honored 14 area teachers who "had made a difference" in the lives of students. I humbly consider it a great honor to have been a member of this group.

I wish to thank the department, Chairman Robert Saltmarsh and Judith Lyles who organized the event. My special thanks to Jen Niemeyer who nominated me. A commendation that comes from students is especially meaningful! I am also proud to be a part of a university that encourages and applauds good teaching. My thanks to you all.

Ferne M. Rogers  
Zoology department

### Insecure columnist has biggest problem

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to John Ferak's Oct. 10 column (Gay? Not gay? It's no one's business).

Maybe John Ferak should ask himself exactly what makes it necessary for homosexuals and bisexuals to create a "safe haven . . . to meet and hang out." Answer: Ignorant and uptight people such as he.

John states that "the gay student union should not be used as a pawn to promote homosexuality or recruit members." RECRUIT MEMBERS?! As if, upon coming into contact with the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, Eastern students are going to say, "Hey, that looks like fun, I think I'll become a homosexual!"

In a subtle way John, you make it apparent that you don't want to hear

about the plight of the gay rights movement. Sure, you cover up your opinion with insincere compliments about students being brave enough to come out, but it is just that kind of subtle prejudice that is the most dangerous kind since it is hard to identify.

How do you feel about equal rights for women? What about the American Indian movement? You probably think that these movements are, shall we say, more acceptable? Well, if it makes you squeamish to hear about homosexuality then perhaps you aren't so comfortable about your own sexuality.

Ever hear of oppression? How about free speech? How would you like to get looked at funny for merely acting according to your nature — just being who you are? If YOU don't want to hear about other people's sexuality, then YOU don't have to listen. But if National Coming Out Day dispelled just a few prejudices or made just a few more people comfortable with who they are then it was a great day! There is nothing wrong with celebrating who you are.

John, you need to ask yourself who is creating the problem here. Hint: It's not the LGBAU.

Stephanie Kavanaugh

### Thanks to supporters of Million Man March

Dear editor:

On Oct. 11, the MEN of Omega Psi Phi fraternity held a forum concerning the Million Man March. The goal of this informational meeting was to INFORM people about the march. There was a good turn out, but unfortunately there were more black women present than black men.

For those who missed out, the Million Man March was about "black" men coming together to unify and uplift the "black man." With support of "black" women and prominent "black" leaders, this task was accomplished.

At the forum, there were many topics discussed, and some people had some very critical opinions that might have offended the audience. I'm apologizing to those who took it offensively, but in reality, everything that was said is the truth.

I will not go into much detail, but I will tell the missing audience members this: We are considered to be the Lost Generation, and the only way out is to unify ourselves. It is time to put petty feelings aside because if we do not care for our own, who will care for us? There is a lot of work needed to be done to save OUR race and WE need to start by helping and supporting each other and serve as role models to those who are yet to realize this unnecessary problem.

In conclusion, I commend the efforts of Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and others who put forth the time and hard work of organizing events in support of the Million Man March.

Nikki Jenkins

# New theater group to meet

## Organization focuses on African-American culture

By BRIDGET BERRY  
Staff writer

An African-American theater society will host an informational meeting tonight to educate students about African-American culture through theatrical presentations.

INDIGO, the group's name, represents the deep shade of blue the organization hopes to match in its spiritual depth, said Juanta Bennett, the junior theater education major who founded the group at the beginning of fall semester.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. tonight on the main stage in the Doudna Fine Arts Building to let students know what the group's goals are for the year.

"INDIGO has been established to enlighten members as well as audiences to African-American theater," Bennett said. "We would like to join the other black organizations on campus, such as BSU, in becoming a new black voice on campus."

The first show, "Fences," by August Wilson, is about the struggle of African-Americans living below the poverty line. It is scheduled for next semester.

The theater department has been very supportive of INDIGO's efforts to bring more black culture in the theater department because African-American enrollment in the theater department is so low, Bennett said.

Tom Kee, the sponsor of the organization and

instructor in the theater department said, "The theater department is very interested in any struggle in the theater, and it is their priority to encourage and support minority enrollment."

"The incorporation of INDIGO on campus has now made the theater department more aware of the interests that all African-Americans have in fine arts," Kee said. "It is a chance for all African-American students to express their own culture and not that of Western Europeans."

Traditionally, the theater department has had to offer African-Americans non-traditional parts in plays, Kee said. INDIGO will give African-Americans a chance to portray themselves and their struggle.

"Expression through singing, dancing and the fine arts has been a way African Americans have expressed themselves for centuries," Bennett said. "It has been a pivot point in our existence, so it is important for all African-Americans to get involved in the fine arts."

"(INDIGO) is welcome to anyone with an open mind and a willingness to learn about African-American culture," Kee said. "I am not of African-American descent, but I am aware of all struggles in the theater, and I am glad to support the group in diversifying the whole campus."

"We need to explore individual culture in order to find out about our culture as a whole."

# Senate discusses possible club

## Group looks to provide meeting area for faculty

By BETSY COLE  
Staff editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed terms of the possible formation of an informal faculty club providing instructors a place to gather and socialize.

Senate member Roger Beck said the club would be a place Eastern faculty can eat lunch, meet other department personnel and share ideas.

Beck distinguished the intentions of the possible faculty club from the current University Club, which is a socially focused organization.

The University Club involves social events and gatherings at places such as the bowling alley, a football game or a bar hop, Beck said.

"(The faculty club) would be more of a place where faculty can just go to meet," he said.

"If the faculty club is going to exclude the staff, the University Club won't endorse it,"

- Ali Moshtagh,  
University Club member

Senate member Bill Kirk expressed concern over whether the faculty club would exclude Eastern's staff, saying, "We need to communicate with the staff too."

Ali Moshtagh, associate director of economics and a member of the University Club, asked that the faculty club be changed to the faculty/staff club.

"If the faculty club is going to exclude the staff, the University Club won't endorse it," he said.

Senate members assumed the staff part of the club was inad-

vertently dropped from the name.

"It doesn't have to be an either-or situation, it can be both - a win-win situation as they say," Allison said.

He said the faculty and staff should work cooperatively in formulating the club and determining its location.

Moshtagh questioned the senate as to how the faculty club would be financed since a building location would be needed.

Since many questions remained about the club, the senate decided to wait on determining club funding and possible building locations.

Allison suggested the former University Club committee members and various faculty members garner information to provide a more in-depth discussion next week.

# Student Senate amendment pending

## Constitution may face revision at tonight's meeting

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

An amendment to change the procedures for proposing amendments and revisions to the Student Body Constitution may be tabled again at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

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

Senate member Bryan Gutraj, who authored the amendment, said although it was tabled last week, and he may request it be tabled for one more week to obtain more reaction from senate members.

Under the amendment, the system for bringing amendments and revisions to the Student Body Constitution will be changed, and many other smaller corrections and clarifications will be made.

For students to have an amendment to the Student Body Constitution put on the ballot they must collect a petition signed by 15 percent of the student body and send it to the elections committee by a specified date.

The amendment will also allow senate members to make constitutional revision if two-thirds of the senate vote for the resolution. A committee would then be approved to make suggestions for the resolution, which would be placed on the ballot pending approval by senate.

"Students have always been able to amend the

constitution, but this just makes it more clear how to do it," said Senate Speaker Kevin Piket.

The amendment also seeks to clarify the definition of a full-time student because of a conflict that arose within the Student Government last year.

"That's something that went to the (Student) Supreme Court last year," Gutraj said.

According to a Student Supreme Court decision last year, Student Government members must be enrolled in more than 12 hours throughout the entire semester to be considered full-time.

If the amendment is passed, the full amendment will be put on the Nov. 8 ballot to be voted on by the student body.

"I think it will pass, but if (students) are uninformed they could go into the voting booth and who knows what will happen," Gutraj said.


In other business, the Disabled Student Union will be up for approval as a recognized student organization.

Vice President for Public Affairs Lisa Garrison, who helped in organizing the new group, said there has been a great deal of interest and support for the organization.

"Everybody we've talked to, including faculty, thinks it is a wonderful idea and really needed," Garrison said.

The senate will also vote on whether to approve INDIGO, a theater group, as a recognized student organization.

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# Play designed as bar alternative

By BRITT CARSON  
Staff writer

The theater department will host the play "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson" beginning tonight in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week to give students an alternative to drinking.

Clarence Blanchette, the director of the play, said the main character is a young girl with cerebral palsy growing up in a small town.

"(It is) the story of a girl with a crippling disease and how she deals with her illness and how the town reacts to her condition," Blanchette said.

Joseph Sain, faculty assistant in the theater department, said the cast is made of three lead actors and four extras. Each actor has multiple roles in the play and must portray up to six different characters throughout the performance.

"The play is featured during Alcohol Awareness Week so students will have an alternative to going out to the bars," Sain said.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is part of a national effort to educate students on the negative effects of alcohol.

Blanchette predicts the play will go well and said, "The audience will enjoy it if they like serious plays."

"I never know how each play will turn out," Blanchette said. "I just have to wait and see what happens."

Sain said he predicts a good turnout because the theater department has had positive reception to previous plays this year.

"And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson" will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 18-21 and 25-28 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 and 29. Tickets are \$3 for students with IDs, \$6 for staff, seniors

## Faculty, international students to host panel

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Activities editor

Faculty Thursday will have the opportunity at a Faculty/International Student Classroom Interaction panel to share different experiences they have had with international students.

The panel will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the west balcony of the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Brigitte Chen, international student adviser, said the panel will be a good way for faculty to talk about some situations they have learned from in the past as to how to help international students with communication or writing skills.

"It's not necessarily to learn, but to share experiences with stu-

dents," Chen said.

Kasawo Mwale, an international student organizing the panel, agreed with Chen.

"Part of the reason we are holding this is to tell each other what kinds of things happen in the classroom," Mwale said.

Mwale said the panel will be a good way for professors to get information from others to help them help their students.

The panel will be made up of representatives from the Counseling Center, journalism department, art department, Master of Business Administration and the intensive English language departments, Chen said.

Two students will also be on the panel to give another perspective.

## Marching back home Thousands of men return inspired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men energized by the huge rally in the nation's capital began spreading the spirit Tuesday, making plans to clean up inner-city neighborhoods back home, register voters and simply help each other survive.

As Washington got back to normal, meanwhile, both black and white members of Congress urged President Clinton to create a commission to study America's racial divisions.

Organizers of the "Million Man March" celebrated their success and accused the government of a racist undercount — the 400,000 estimated by the U.S. Park Service.

After Monday's long day of prayer, songs and speeches, many men traveled all night by bus, car or train to return home in time for work Tuesday, tired but still inspired by the brotherhood they felt on the national Mall. Others who only saw the event on TV said they too were uplifted.

"I hope it reverberates around

the country in energizing people right where they are," Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told ABC-TV.

Some men said they already are volunteers in their communities but left Washington determined to take on more responsibilities.

Frederick Heard, a Detroit postman who helps out with an after-school sports league, said he wants to plan a local march with the same themes of self-help and self-respect. "We should get to all the inner-cities," he said.

Heard's 15-year-old son, Justin, said he hopes the spirit kindled Monday will keep some black men alive: "I want brothers to come together, stop killing each other."

Alvertis Simmons of Denver promised to encourage black fathers to pay the child support they owe.

"Brothers, make this commitment," he said. "If you know a brother who is not paying child support, cut him off because he should be taking care of his kids."

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# 15 survivors rescued from barge

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) - Clinging to wreckage and wearing life jackets, 15 survivors from a barge that sank in hurricane-churned seas were pulled from waves off the Mexican coast Tuesday.



"They are not well, but I have had no report of anything serious," said Octavio Best, the chief of navigation at Ciudad del Carmen.

The barge, battered by Hurricane Roxanne, sank Sunday in the Bay of Campeche with at least 245 on board. Five were confirmed dead, including one American: James Vines, 47, of Winnsboro, La.

Roxanne was downgraded to a

tropical storm early Tuesday, the second downgrading on its erratic journey in which it has twice roughed up the Gulf Coast since striking Mexico last week.

The storm still pounded the Mexican coast Tuesday, driving seawater through the streets of Ciudad del Carmen that flooded homes and forced thousands into emergency shelters.

Surviving oil workers returned haggard, some bandaged, to

Ciudad del Carmen on Tuesday, brought ashore by the Sara Maria, a barge turned into a makeshift floating hospital.

The hurricane had whipped up 30-foot-high seas as it pummeled dozens of communities with storm surges and 80-mph winds Sunday night.

At least 236 of the 245 people aboard the sunken barge were rescued, said barge owner CCC Fabricaciones y Construcciones.

U.S. Vice Consul Nathaniel Dean in Merida said the remaining 29 Americans and the one Canadian aboard have all been accounted for as survivors. He counted four missing - three Mexicans and one Spaniard.

# Bomb strikes French subway

## Terrorists mock authorities with seventh attack

PARIS (AP) - Mocking the efforts of desperate police, the bombers terrorizing France blew up another crowded subway car Tuesday, turning it into a mass of mangled steel and thrashing injured.

The bomb wounded 29 people, blowing off the legs and feet of some riders. Authorities described it as a steel canister filled with explosives and hex nuts - the trademark device of Algerian insurgents who have waged a terror campaign in the French capital since midsummer.

Rush hour was nearing full swing when the blast shredded the second car of the RER regional subway train at 7:05 a.m., just as it passed the Orsay Museum in the heart of Paris.

Silver-helmeted firefighters carried writhing victims on stretchers out of the Orsay Museum station, where commuters described a darkened tunnel

filled with smoke and cries for help from injured passengers.

Red-and-white police tape ringed the entrance to the station next to the art museum, and fire, police and rescue vehicles filled the street. Helicopters airlifted out the most seriously hurt.

The site of the attack seemed to mock authorities' efforts to halt the terror campaign by Algerian extremists, who have claimed responsibility for seven other deadly bombings or attempts. Islamic militants object to France's financial support of the military-installed government in Algeria, a former colony.

The explosion occurred between the St. Michel and the Orsay Museum stations along the Seine River in central Paris and across from the Louvre Museum. The subway line is a main artery used by commuters living in middle-class suburbs south and west of the

# Study: Spread of HIV could be curbed

CHICAGO (AP) - Many of America's cities can still keep the AIDS virus from running rampant among drug addicts if they issue clean needles and send nurses and social workers out to educate junkies, a study suggests.

"HIV prevention is actually, if you get started early, a whole lot easier than anybody expected," said Dr. Don C. Des Jarlais, lead author of the study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association on Wednesday.

"Probably the majority of American cities are at a point where prevention efforts could be very effective - (when) there is

only a modest number of drug users who are infected," he said Monday by telephone from New York, where he is research director of the Chemical Dependency Institute at Beth Israel Medical Center.

The researchers studied five cities that intervened early and kept infection rates low - Tacoma, Wash.; Glasgow, Scotland; Lund, Sweden; Sydney, Australia; and Toronto - from 1988 through 1993.

Three elements are key to a prevention program: providing clean needles, sending nurses and social workers out to teach addicts about AIDS, and beginning the prevention effort when the infection rate

is below 5 percent, the study said.

In Tacoma, a city of 177,000 with about 500 intravenous drug users, prevention cost \$20 per user annually, and held the infection rate at less than 5 percent, Des Jarlais said. That compares with an estimated \$120,000 to treat an HIV-infected person until death.

By way of comparison, the researchers said the infection rate among New York City junkies went from less than 10 percent to more than 50 percent in five years.

About one-third of the 477,000 U.S. AIDS cases recorded since 1981 were transmitted through intravenous drug use, federal officials say.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



I'LL BET THOSE DUMB ALIENS GOT BACK TO THEIR PLANET AND PROCRASTINATED! I'LL BET THEY HAVE NO RESPECT FOR DEADLINES! I'LL BET THEY PUT EVERYTHING OFF AND ARE DOING A LOUSY JOB AT THE LAST SECOND!



IF THEY'RE NOT HERE IN FIVE MINUTES, I'M NOT HANDING OVER THE EARTH! THEY'VE GOT TO LEARN A LESSON!

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



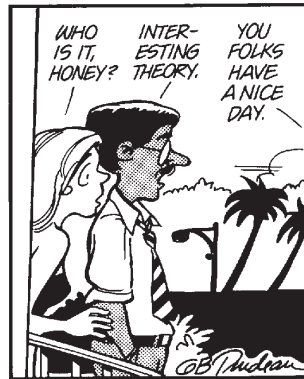
YES. MIND IF I ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS?



WELL, YOU LIVE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND YOU OBVIOUSLY HAD MOTIVE.



YES, LIKE A LOT OF BROTHERS, YOU PROBABLY RESENTED MY WHITE WIFE. IT COULD HAVE DRIVEN YOU TO MURDER!



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# Blackhawks stop Florida's win streak



**Standings**

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	3	1	2	8
Chicago	3	2	1	7
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7
St. Louis	3	2	0	6
Dallas	2	3	0	4
Toronto	2	2	0	4

**Pacific**

W	L	T	Pts	
Los Angeles	2	0	2	6
Colorado	2	3	1	5
Vancouver	1	1	2	4
Anaheim	1	3	0	2
Calgary	0	2	3	3
Edmonton	1	4	0	2
San Jose	0	3	1	1

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic**

W	L	T	Pts	
Philadelphia	4	0	0	8
New Jersey	4	1	0	8
Florida	4	2	0	8
Washington	4	1	0	8
N.Y. Rangers	3	2	0	6
Tampa Bay	1	3	1	3
N.Y. Islanders	0	4	1	1

**Northeast**

W	L	T	Pts	
Hartford	4	0	0	8
Boston	2	2	2	6
Pittsburgh	2	1	1	5
Ottawa	1	2	0	2
Buffalo	1	3	0	2
Montreal	0	4	0	0

MIAMI (AP) - Gary Suter scored two goals, including the game winner, as Chicago ended Florida's four-game winning streak with a 6-3 victory Tuesday.

Murray Craven and Sergei Krivokrasov each had a goal and an assist for the Blackhawks, who blew three one-goal leads before being able to put away the Panthers with a three-goal third period.

Suter's game winner came at 4:25 of the third when his slap shot from the blue line on the power play was deflected by Florida's Tom Fitzgerald and went over the shoulder of Panthers goalie Mark Fitzpatrick.

In the end, Chicago seemed to wear down Fitzpatrick, who gave up goals to Krivokrasov and Cam Russell late in the third, making it impossible for Florida to come back a fourth time.

Ed Belfour, who replaced Jeff Hackett in goal for Chicago at 2:51 of the third, kept the Panthers scoreless for the rest of the game to preserve the victory.

Hackett left the game with what appeared to be a groin injury after making a save on a shot by Jody Hull, but he not been able to shut down a tenacious Florida team.

# Colts no longer an opponent's doormat



**Standings**

**NFC**

Central	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	5	2	.714
Chicago	4	2	.667
Green Bay	4	2	.667
Minnesota	3	3	.500
Detroit	2	4	.333

**East**

W	L	Pct.	
Dallas	6	1	.857
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Arizona	2	5	.286
N.Y. Giants	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286

**West**

W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Atlanta	4	2	.667
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Carolina	1	5	.167
New Orleans	1	5	.167

**AFC**

**Central**

W	L	Pct.	
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Houston	2	4	.333
Jacksonville	2	5	.286

**East**

W	L	Pct.	
Buffalo	5	1	.833
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Miami	4	2	.667
New Eng.	1	5	.167
N.Y. Jets	1	6	.143

**West**

W	L	Pct.	
Kansas City	6	1	.857
Oakland	5	2	.714
Denver	4	3	.571
San Diego	3	4	.429
Seattle	2	4	.333

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Three weeks ago, the Indianapolis Colts handed the Rams their first loss. They did the same to Miami the next week, coming from 21 points down in the second half.

Last week, all they did was beat San Francisco, the reigning NFL champion, pounding Steve Young into the turf in the process.

These are the bumbling, stumbling, do-no-right Colts? Robert Irsay, perhaps the league's least-respected owner, remains in charge and his son Jim is the general manager. But Bill Tobin, the architect of the 1985 Super Bowl-winning Bears, runs the team with the title of director of football operations and grandfatherly coach Ted Marchibroda quietly makes things happen.

The Colts improved from 4-12 to 8-8 last season, but the last three weeks demonstrate an even bigger difference in a team that hasn't made the playoffs since 1987. The wins were against quality teams and put the Colts at 4-2, their best start since Irsay and the Colts left Baltimore.

All this is the result of solid drafts, aggressive moves in free agency, and the departures of locker room malcontents like Eric Dickerson and Jeff George.

"There's a greater intensity," said quarterback Jim Harbaugh, himself a big factor after starting the season behind Craig Erickson. "It's not always been there 60 minutes like it was last week but I see it. You don't see the just-showing-up mentality, but a real sense of guys into it, intense, flying around making plays." Only 18 of the current players were on the roster before Tobin arrived in January 1994; only four were around before Marchibroda became coach in 1992.

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Alanis,

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Love,  
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# Women booters hoping for positive end to season

With only four games remaining on the Lady Panthers' schedule, head coach Steve Ballard is focusing on one thing: "To win 'em (games). That's it," he said.

Eastern's record currently stands at 5-10-1, but the team just hasn't caught any breaks. "The girls have done everything they possibly could," Ballard said.

The final four games give the Lady Panthers a chance to make a run at the end of the season.

"I think it's those three things - discipline, details and desire," Ballard said.

The Lady Panthers' chances at a .500 season were lost last weekend in a 3-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Memphis.

Winning out the season would put the Lady Panthers at 9-10-1, one game shy of the goal of .500.

**Home Sweet Home:** Lakeside Field has been good to the first-year program. The Lady Panthers have played .500 at home, compiling a 3-3 record. Friday's game against Valparaiso University

marks Eastern's chance to end the season with a home record above .500.

**On the Road Again:** The Lady Panthers have played their past five games on the road, and their final three games find them travelling once again. Eastern will travel to Eastern Michigan University on Sunday, and then to the University of Kansas for a weekend tournament on the 27th and 28th of October.

**Tired?:** Despite the team's recent five game road trip, Ballard says that fatigue is not a problem. "With two games back-to-back and things like that, I think we're fine," he said.

**Close Only Counts...** : Ballard says that a persistent problem this year has been the offense's inability to finish. Graduate assistant coach Betsy Boudreau agreed. "We create good opportunities and don't finish, and we lose our chances to score," Boudreau said. The Lady Panthers have outscored their opponents 31-29, but have failed to score at crucial



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/ Staff photographer

A pair of soccer players from Eastern's women's team battle for the ball during practice Tuesday at the fields near the Campus Pond.

times. **Defense:** As a team, the Lady Panthers are giving up only 1.71 goals per game. The defensive effort has kept Eastern in some of the closer contests this season.

- Compiled by Josh Harbeck

## Chavez's testimony may hurt King's case

NEW YORK (AP) - Boxing champ Julio Cesar Chavez landed a blow for the prosecution Tuesday when he testified that he never saw the contract bearing his signature used by Don King to collect insurance money.

The WBC super-lightweight champ also said he never saw a two-line statement added to the front page of the contract stating that training fees were non-refundable.

That two-line typed addition to the contract was required for King to file an insurance claim with Lloyd's of London.

Prosecutors say King faked the contract so he could make the claim for \$350,000 in non-refundable training fees.

King allegedly claimed having paid the money to Chavez for a scheduled June 28, 1991, title fight against Harold Brazier.

The bout was canceled after Chavez cut his nose sparring

two weeks before the fight.

Chavez, speaking through an interpreter, testified he only spent \$50,000 to \$60,000 training for the fight. He also said he had not seen the language about training expenses on the contract for that fight - or any of his other fights.

Chavez later added, "Sometimes I have signed blank contracts."

King, 63, one of boxing's most powerful promoters, is charged with nine counts of mail fraud. Each is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The testimony of Chavez, who still works for King, is considered crucial to the government's case. His testimony brought U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White and other top prosecutors to the courtroom as spectators.

King shook the hand of Chavez at one point and the two smiled at each other.

## Indians down Mariners 4-0; make first trip to World Series in 41 years

SEATTLE (AP) - The Cleveland Indians overcame it all - Randy Johnson, the Kingdome and history.

The epitome of bad baseball for four decades, the Indians reached the World Series for the first time since 1954, beating the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Wednesday night to win the AL playoffs 4-2 behind seven shutout innings from Dennis Martinez.

"I think that the people of Cleveland have suffered long," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who played on some of Cleveland's terrible teams. "This is something you can never count on." The Mariners, for the fourth time in 16 days, asked Johnson to save their season. Relying on his slider more than his overpowering fastball, he kept his team close until Carlos Baerga's homer capped a three-run eighth, and Johnson left to a standing ovation that included the applause of Indians pitcher Orel Hershiser.

"They come back so many times. They got us scared," Baerga said. "They've got guys that can beat you any time." Martinez matched Johnson pitch for pitch, holding the Mariners to four hits in seven innings. At 40, he finally won for the first time in the postseason and became the oldest pitcher to win a league championship series game.

Now the Indians, who won 100 times in the regular season and swept Boston in the first round of the playoffs, will take on the Atlanta Braves, the team

with the best record in the National League.

The World Series starts Saturday night in Atlanta. Greg Maddux, likely to win his fourth straight NL Cy Young Award, will start Game 1 for the Braves. Orel Hershiser, 7-0 in the postseason, will likely pitch for Cleveland.

The last time the Indians went to the World Series, they were wiped out in four games by the New York Giants. The lowlight of that event in 1954 was Willie Mays' catch against Vic Wertz.

Cleveland last won the World Series in 1948, beating the Boston Braves. Bob Feller was the star of that team, and the Hall of Fame pitcher was at the Kingdome on Tuesday night to see the pennant clincher.

Since those days, not much has gone right for Cleveland. As recently as four years ago, in fact, they lost 105 games. This Indians team, however, was the most dominant club in the majors this season.

They proved against Johnson and the Mariners, a team that had won four games this year when a loss would have meant the end of the season.

A two-base throwing error by second baseman Joey Cora in the fifth set up an RBI single by Kenny Lofton for a 1-0 lead.

Cleveland broke open the game at last in the eighth on a passed ball by Dan Wilson that allowed two runs to score, and the homer by Baerga that fin-

## ERICKSON from page 12

about the evening. The event itself may have been a failed venture, but from the looks of the 1995-96 basketball squad Eastern fans may be in for an exciting year.

Samuels' team looks like it is loaded with young horses who can actually play ball.

And some of the returning faces that did not make a big name for themselves last year may have returned with a vengeance. Jason Rossi, Rick

Kaye and Michael Odumuyiwa each looked like bonafide and potential studs.

Maybe Midnight Madness would have been a little bit more exciting if a streaker would have run across the court. That seemed to have spiced up a certain football game a few weeks back.

Here's to hoping the actual basketball season holds more "madness" than last Saturday did.

## SETTERS from page 12

named to the All-Conference Team. But to improve on the 1,383 assists from her inaugural campaign would be a gigantic accomplishment.

"I have lots of room to improve," Harper said. "I don't think I'm setting all that well, but I never think I do. I'm not totally disappointed with my stats, but I try not to look at them anyway."

Harper's assist totals are down from last year at 8.5 per game, but that total still puts her fifth in the Mid-Con. And her 30 service aces ties her for fourth in the conference.

With a .500 record (11-11) and only four conference games to go, the Panthers appear to be a lock for first or second place in the Mid-Con's

West Division. The loss to Valparaiso puts Eastern one game behind - but there is still the Oct. 28 Homecoming rematch with the Crusaders.

"We have to think about getting past Western Illinois this Friday before we think about Valpo," Harper said.

"That (Western) should be a good match. I love beating them and we just need to step it up for these big games."

Eastern travels to Macomb for the match with Western (5-14, 3-2) Friday and will return home Saturday for a 5 p.m. match with Southeast Missouri State in Lantz Gym.

## HICKS from page 12

seniors did not want the final game of the year to turn into the usual tribute to the seniors. "So many of us (seniors), didn't want (the underclassmen) to win it (final game) for us."

But Garrison points out that Hicks' positive attitude is linked to his work ethic.

"He just reminds me of the fact that the team glory comes before individual glory," Garrison said. "His standards have not diminished."

Although Hicks graduated in May, he decided to use up his final year of eligibility and continue on with his education.

"This year is the one that is most grati-

fying," said Garrison. "He didn't have to come back."

"He graduated in May and he's now going to graduate school."

And even though he's seen many players come through O'Brien Stadium, Garrison has even picked up a few qualities that Hicks has conveyed to him in

his time as a Panther.

"It made me smile when he made the walk at graduation," Garrison said. "He's helped me learn that you have to be patient, and that life's not all about football."

"It's only a game, and he's taught me about life."

# Sports

## Volleyball tandem continues to 'set' pace

By MATT ERICKSON  
Staff writer

Halfway through its conference schedule, the Eastern volleyball team can take comfort in the fact that it has a strong setting nucleus. The position was built around sophomore Kara Harper this season, with junior Shana Bjornstad ready to provide backup.

But neither knew exactly what the tandem role would lead to at this point in the season.

"Going into the season, I basically knew it was going to be Kara as the starter," Bjornstad said after Tuesday's practice. "So I worked hard on being a defensive specialist and now I'm starting to hit, too."

And although she takes a back

seat to Harper statistically, Bjornstad said she is becoming comfortable in her new role as defensive specialist and part-time hitter.

"This is the most playing time I've had since I've been at Eastern," Bjornstad said. "But I'm trying something new now. I've got a lot to learn about hitting and defense, but I like it."

And when Harper, the primary setter, is forced out of the play by having to make a dig, she is confident in Bjornstad's setting skills.

"A lot of times it helps that we each know how the other plays,"



Shana Bjornstad



Kara Harper

Harper said. "It works out well in a lot of situations. Plus, she's a great hitter and I like setting her when I get the chance."

After the team's first conference road trip of the season, the Panthers are 4-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference. The only loss came against conference leader Valparaiso on Friday night.

Although Eastern lost to the Lady Crusaders in three games, the setting duo said the tide could have easily been turned.

"We should have beaten Valparaiso in three instead of them

beating us," Harper said. "It's very realistic that we could have won. We passed really well that game, probably better than we have all season. We had the leads, but we just couldn't keep them."

Bjornstad said she believed Eastern did not approach the showdown with Valparaiso with as much intensity as it should have.

"I think we didn't treat it like it was as big of a game as it was," Bjornstad said. "But they (Crusaders) may not have been (fired) up for it either."

Individually, Harper believes that she can still improve her game. As a freshman in 1994, Harper led the Mid-Con in assists with 11.4 per game and was

See **SETTERS** page 11

## Midnight Madness quite a bore

So was it "Midnight Madness" Saturday at Lantz or was it "Midnight Sadness?" My guess is it was the latter, because it definitely was not the former.

This year's Midnight Madness was a disappointment to say the least. I showed up anticipating one giant party for Eastern's basketball fans. What I got was an invitation to overdose on Vivarin.

Midnight Madness is the basketball team's opportunity to take full advantage of NCAA regulations. Teams are not allowed to hold an official team practice until Oct. 15 of each season. Many schools have taken to the Midnight Madness tradition of holding a type of fan festival to get people involved.

It has worked for most schools in the past, including Eastern last year. In fact, according to Eastern head coach Rick Samuels' comments in a press release, the only reason Eastern decided to hold the event for a second year was because "the players recommended" it and "they liked the turnout when we had a couple thousand fans last year."

A couple thousand last year? Well not this year. Lantz Gym was lucky if there were 300 people in attendance, including players and the event staff. The turnout was lackluster, if not pathetic.

The festivities, or lack thereof, began around 11 p.m. with only an hour to cram in as many fun-filled activities for the fans as possible before the 12:01 a.m. scrimmage. And boy was that hour exciting. I had about as much fun as a stick.

The band certainly did its fair share to get the die-hards pumped up with its ever-so-cheesy rendition of "I'm So Glad I Go To EIU," among other Lantz classics. Anyone who has been to an Eastern sporting event knows the tune I'm talking about. It's the one that stays in your head for days until you bleed from your ears.

And after getting all of about seven people to their feet, the band took a back seat to the cheerleaders and Pink Panthers. Each group did its typical game routine, and once again seven people rose for the occasion.

And how 'bout those great shooting contests and random drawings we were promised? They had 'em, alright. Everyone who shot got a complimentary Eastern 3-Point Club T-shirt - the same ones that are thrown out after an Eastern player drains a shot from downtown.

I will say one positive thing  
See **ERICKSON** page 11



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/ Staff photographer

Senior fullback Chris Hicks tries to elude Western Kentucky's Delechio Walls Saturday in the Panthers' 35-9 victory over the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green, Ky. Hicks, a Homewood native, is the team's second leading receiver and third leading rusher.

## Hicks quietly getting the job done at fullback

By DAN FIELDS  
Associate sports editor

If you were searching for a synonym for senior fullback Chris Hicks, you might want to look up the word "sacrifice."

In the shadow of Eastern's No. 2 all-time rusher Willie High, Hicks has quietly proved himself to be an integral part in the Panther football machine.

And although his statistics aren't in the same league as High's, running backs coach Mike Garrison realizes that High wouldn't have the quality stats if

Hicks didn't do his job.

"Some people don't realize that when Willie's running, Chris is leading (the block)," Garrison said. "The more successful Willie becomes, the more successful Chris becomes."

And Hicks has not only listened to Garrison's philosophy, but has adopted it as well.

"If the team is successful, I'm successful," Hicks said.

But success did not immediately follow Hicks from Homewood-Flossmoor High School when he arrived at Eastern. Garrison explained that Hicks, as a redshirt

freshman, originally played tailback - High's current position.

But since Hicks was versatile, Garrison felt it was best to shift him to the fullback slot - for which he has seen the benefits.

"Chris is one of my favorites, only because of the sacrifices he has made since he's been here," Garrison said. "He was a very good tailback - as good as anyone in the (Gateway football conference)."

"But in order to get full production in the fullback position, we had to move him. He's sacrificed the stats for the wins."

The Panthers have definitely had no trouble winning this season, as they have posted a 6-1 record - their best start since the 1989 season when Eastern went to the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

Besides having a new attitude this season, Hicks explained that he doesn't want to end his Panther career by having the underclassmen win a game for the seniors.

"We're (the seniors) tired of the same old crap," said Hicks, in regard to being a part of teams that finished with sub-par seasons. He also said this year's

See **HICKS** page 11