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Cloudy

Thursday will be partly cloudy and warmer, a 30 percent chance of showers.

Local

Special rates

Amtrak has special rates for EIU students

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Sports



Soccer team Wins!

Booters shut out Miami of Ohio 4-0.

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Thursday, September 22, 1988

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
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Firemen get two years backpay

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM

After underpaying employees for nearly two years because of a computer system calculation, the Charleston Council voted to amend the department budget to include a revised payroll.

"It's only right that it be fixed," said Fire Chief Tom Watson.

At a Sept. 6 council meeting, Commissioner Richard Corbin told the council that in 1986 the department's computer system miscalculated changes in the pay scale and everyone on the payroll since that time had been underpaid.

Three months ago, the payroll was recalculated and the council voted Tuesday to bring those figures up to what they should be." Watson

The new pay scale brings department salaries up to match the police department's, Watson added.

The pay each employee is to be based on the number of years or months they have worked for the fire department. Employees who have worked for the fire department for six months will be paid \$700 each month; those who have worked six to eight years will be paid \$2039.00; those who have worked for 20 years will receive \$3300 monthly.

Firefighters who have worked over 25 years at the department will receive \$3900.

Those promoted to Captain, Battalion Chief, EMT-I, and Train/Ambulance Unit will receive an additional monthly salary ranging from \$100 to \$400.

In addition, the Director of Emergency Service and Disaster Agency will receive an additional \$280.00 each month.

In another business, Corbin proposed an ordinance that would allow the city to "rate" up to 25,000 gallons of water to rural residents in the event of a fire. Any water used that would be paid for by the property owner.

The council agreed not to take any action on the ordinance until examining the proposal further.

The issue was raised after a fire broke out at Witmer Hardware in May. The store billed \$1,375 by the city for the use of 300,000 gallons of water.



MARYE PALLISER / Staff photographer

Row your boat

Junior-Bonnie Allison, back, and freshman Stacy Szation canoe across the campus pond Wednesday afternoon.

Sarah Bush exec faces sex charge

By JEFF MADSEN
City editor

A top executive at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center faces a possible six to 30 years in prison after he was charged Tuesday with sexually assaulting a 3-year-old boy.

Leon Cunningham, 2113 Reynolds Drive, made his initial appearance before Judge Ashton Waller Wednesday, where bond for Cunningham was set at \$10,000.

He posted bond later Wednesday and was released from the Coles County Detention Center, where he had been held since Monday.

Cunningham, 40, is the director of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Foundation, which has been instrumental in raising funds for the SBLHC Regional Cancer Center.

Cunningham, whose wife operates a day-care service out of their Charleston home, has been accused of orally touching the child's genitals.

The alleged incident is said to have taken place inside Cunningham's home on Sept. 13.

Cunningham and his attorney, Mark Ferguson of Mattoon, declined to comment on the case.

Nancy Owen, Coles County state's attorney, said Cunningham was arrested at the Charleston Police Department Monday evening after an investigation into



Leon Cunningham

the incident.

An official at SBLHC said Wednesday that Cunningham was placed on administrative leave of absence Monday. Cunningham will remain on administrative leave of absence, the official said, pending litigation of the case.

"The matters he's been charged with have nothing to do with the matters here at the Health Center," said Phil Hamer, SBLHC public relations director.

In the initial appearance, Judge Waller ordered Cunningham could not be near the residence of the victim and cannot be around children 16 years of age or younger unless they are in the presence of their parents. A preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 3 in front of Judge Paul Komada.

Surcharge replaces tuition increase

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Students at Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University may be the only college students in the state who won't see a "tuition increase" this year.

But that doesn't mean they won't have to pay more for their education when the spring semester starts in January.

Instead of falling victim to an indefinite tuition increase, students at the three universities in the Regency system reached a compromise last week with their governing board, the Board of Regents.

The compromise calls for a \$125 "tuition surcharge" for the spring 1989 semester and every semester thereafter until it is removed by the Board of Regents.

ISU Student Regent Dan Wagner preferred the surcharge over a tuition increase because the option of removing the surcharge remains open.

He hopes the surcharge will

Students paying a bigger part of education costs.

1978 23%

1988 38%

Eastern Illinois University
Western Illinois University
Chicago State University
Governors State University
Northeastern Illinois University

SOURCE: Board of Governors

send a message to state legislators that the General Assembly needs to increase funding for higher education.

But Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the five-university Board of Governors system, doesn't approve of the tuition surcharge. "We're all trying to send a message to the state," Layzell said,

but added that a surcharge is not the route to take.

Layzell doubts that tuition increases will go away. "It has been the tendency in the past few years for students to bear more of the cost of education," Layzell said.

BOG spokesperson Pam Meyer said students have went from pay-

ing 23 percent of their education in 1977 to 38 percent in 1988.

Students at the University of Illinois were hit with a \$150 a semester tuition increase this fall and tuition hikes of nearly 18 percent are expected for the two universities in the Southern Illinois University system.

Students at Eastern and the other four universities in the Board of Governors system can also expect a mid-year tuition increase this spring. Eastern President Stan Rives said he expects the increase to be anywhere from \$75 to \$100 a semester.

Patty Kennedy, Eastern's student BOG representative, also opposes the surcharge concept. "If we called it a surcharge, I would feel like we weren't giving the students the true story," Kennedy said.

"I'm not in favor of it (tuition surcharge) because I doubt we could change it, she said. Instead, Kennedy hopes students at the five BOG universities will band together to form a coalition against further tuition increases.



Teachers in Hazel Crest on strike

HAZEL CREST, Ill (AP)—Teachers in the Chicago suburb of Hazel Crest walked off their jobs Wednesday, joining counterparts in two other Illinois school districts in strikes aimed at winning pay raises, officials said.

About 60 teachers in Hazel Crest District No. 152 1/2, south of Chicago, went on strike after a fourth mediation session failed to produce any progress Tuesday night, said John Aurand, the school board's chief negotiator.

Meanwhile, little progress was reported toward settling teacher strikes in the Harlem School

District serving communities north of Rockford and in the Granite City schools in Southern Illinois, officials said.

These walkouts also were sparked primarily by disputes over salary increases.

In Hazel Crest, with four elementary schools and about 1,000 students, school board and union officials accused each other of intransigence during Tuesday's talks.

"The teachers broke it off and announced they were going to strike this morning," Aurand said

Wednesday. "They refused to accept our final offer."

Richard Kimsey, the union chief negotiator, countered that school board officials refused to negotiate on the teachers' last package of contract proposals.

The school board made a final offer Sunday to the Hazel Crest local of the Southwest Suburban Federation of Teachers, which had been working without a contract since Aug. 30.

The board offered a three-year contract with pay raises of 7 percent each year, Aurand said.

Grandsons charged in death

Edwardsville, Ill (AP)—Adella Vallerius was a wealthy elderly woman who opened her heart and home late in life to a man she met through a lonely hearts club.

But last year, shortly before Christmas, Ms. Vallerius, 68, and her house guest, Carroll Pieper, were beaten to death.

This week, the woman's grandsons were charged in the two deaths. Police say the young men may have been concerned they would lose their grandmother's legacy to her new companion.

Judge lifts C & NW rail order

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Supreme Court justice Wednesday temporarily lifted a court order blocking a strike by rail workers against the Chicago & North Western railroad.

Justice John Paul Stevens granted an emergency request by the employees and their union to suspend a federal judge's March 16 order temporarily enjoining the strike.

Stevens' stay will remain in effect until the high court acts on a pending appeal in the case.

Rebellion spreads in Haitian army

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

—Soldiers who toppled the regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy mutinied against more commanders Wednesday, dumping them handcuffed in front of army headquarters as crowds cheered.

Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, made president Sunday after a coup led by Namphy's Presidential Guard, tried to quell the revolt Tuesday by naming a new armed forces

chief and retiring nine unpopular commanding officers.

"The situation is precarious. After all, we are in the midst of a general mutiny," a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

Coup leaders have demanded that Avril institute democratic reforms, including free elections that Haiti has not had in 31 years.

This Caribbean capital was calm Wednesday. But civilians have

engaged in mob killings this week and workers at government companies struck to unseat state-appointed managers, actions apparently aimed at wiping out the remnants of Namphy's rule.

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STEPHANIE OTT
REG REGGIO

...than a speeding bullet, the new Student Multi-Ride brings students closer to the Marciniak, public spokesperson for Amtrak, multi-ride program was used as a testing survey." The program in Illinois well, we will then use it in the 44 states that Amtrak Marciniak added. the multi-ride program, they can save 40 percent they purchase eight one-ride tickets. The multi-ride program is valid one week in either direction one year from the date of purchase. However, students should keep

in mind that the student multi-ride program is not valid for travel during the holidays.

Regular rates for a one-way ride from Mattoon to Chicago costs \$28, while a one-way ticket to St. Louis costs \$72.50.

Eastern students who have used Amtrak to get home, have mixed reactions about Amtrak service.

"Amtrak's service was good. I liked it a lot," sophomore Spanish major Diana Ernst said. "I thought it was more comfortable than the bus and quicker."

Freshman Elizabeth Soper said, "I thought it was good, but I also found that other people were rude. And the trip was pretty expensive."

If students would like to order their tickets, they may call 1-800-USA-RAIL. Or, they may purchase their tickets at the ticket office in Mattoon.

Bush, Dukakis gear for Sunday debate

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis plunged into preparations today for their first debate, after fat briefing books and clips from media and politicians.

Bush took time out to promote his "Healthy Start" program providing basic medical care for women and children. He also talked about his children and their families. "I needed a helping hand," Bush's administration has given them a cold shoulder," he said during a visit to the Women's Hospital in Mattoon where he met with two mothers and their babies.

When the time came to stand for their children's health care, George Bush was nowhere to be found," the Democratic said.

Republican Bush, with his cleared of public appearance, spent the day in Mattoon meeting the at the presidential mansion with

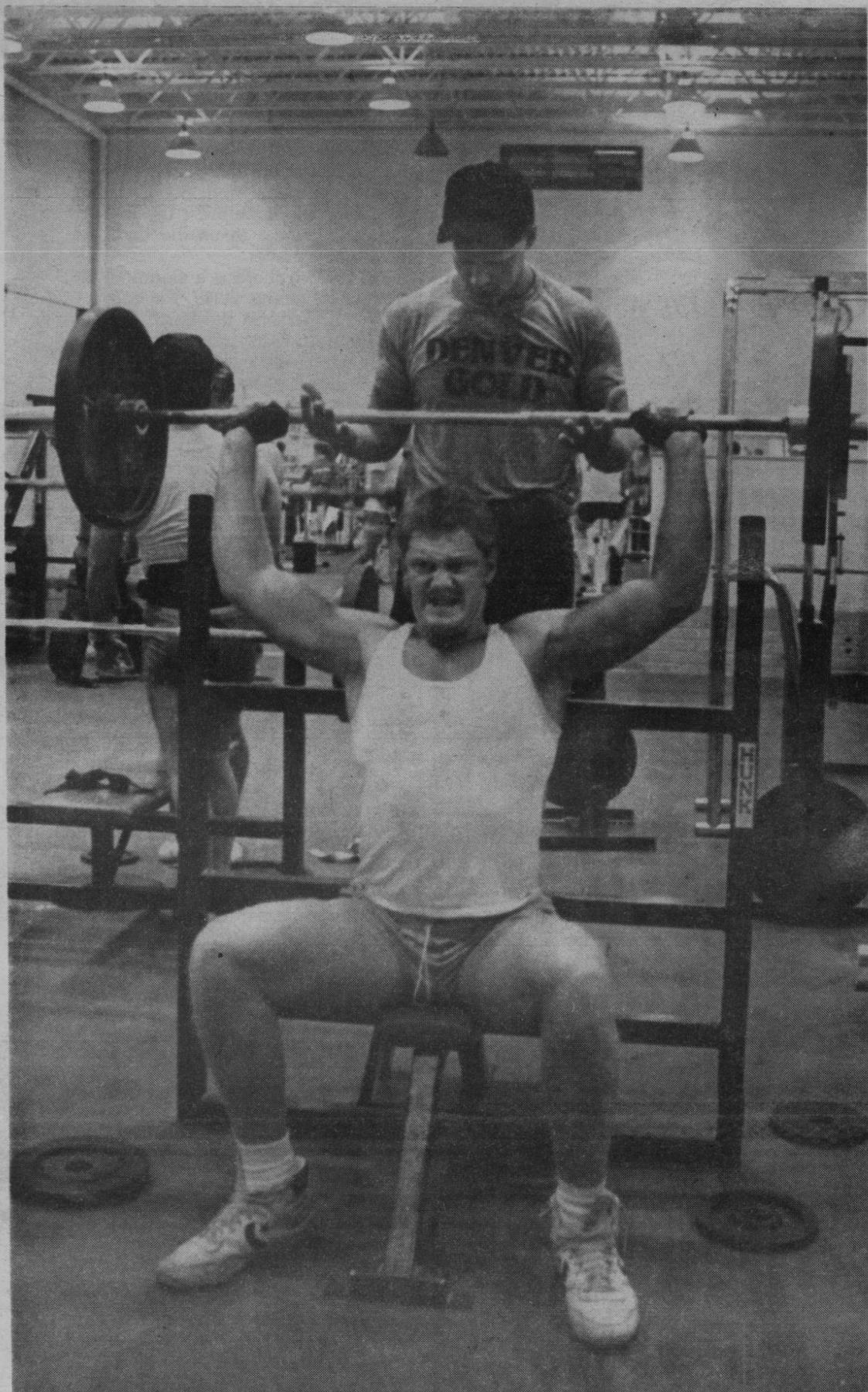
advisers in preparation for the nationally televised debate Sunday night. The one and a half hour encounter at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., will begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

Bush's schedule included a mock debate, with former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman playing the role of Dukakis, according to Bush campaign sources.

With the real debate just over four days away, the two campaigns settled their argument over the height of the lecterns where the two candidates will stand.

The 6-foot-1 Bush will stand at a 48-inch high lectern, down slightly from his customary 52 inches. Dukakis, at 5-foot-8, will stand behind a 41-inch lectern and use small riser, a Bush source said.

Still to be decided is the makeup of the panel of journalists who will question the candidates.



MARYE PALLISER/Staff photographer

Pumpin' iron

Senior Dave Stein, physical education major, lifts weights at Lantz Gym, while Dave Dietrich, a senior marketing major, spots him.

CCF strives to meet students' spiritual needs

MARLENE K. KOKER

Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) is a student run organization that strives to meet spiritual needs of college students in Eastern Illinois. The organization meets at churches and alumni houses throughout the non-denominational campus.

The foundation is led by an advisor and students. Roger Bullen has been the campus minister since 1984. The council of advisors consists of the student members of CCF.

CCF fall retreat rescheduled

The Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) is holding a Fall Retreat this weekend for a time of teaching, worshiping and fellowship.

The retreat is open to anyone

Brian Priest and Mike Luzadder are responsible for the groups publicity.

Don Bullen and Tammy Bear lead small group activities throughout the year.

Brent Cambell and Kathy

desiring to meet new people, learn more about themselves and grow spiritually.

The theme this year is "Caring Enough." Bruce Parmenter, a Christian counselor from

Collier are the special events leaders.

There are 70 active students at CCF who participate in singing groups, retreats, small group bible studies and Sunday morning worship.

Champaign, will be the main speaker for the weekend.

The retreat will be held at Little Galilee Christian Camp near Clinton, as in previous years.

The students also support Trecia Fulk, a former Eastern student, now a missionary in Africa.

The weekly schedule for CCF begins Sunday morning with donuts, milk and juice served at 10 a.m.

Worship services begin at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays. CCF offers a cost supper.

The supper includes a home cooked meal that is free to members attending for the first time and \$1 for all others.

Wednesday, at 7 p.m., bible study offers a break from homework.

Students who are tired of eating alone in the dorms, can join in on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for "Bunch for Lunch." Students can bring a sack lunch and join the fun at Foodworks in the Student Union.

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Students should not neglect worship

OPINION

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Constitution revisions may be necessary

When Nov. 8 arrives, 60 percent of Illinois voters will have the chance to decide whether the Illinois Constitution should be discussed in a constitutional convention in 1990.

Opposing viewpoints to the convention **Editorial** argue that the a constitution should stay consistent and have stable laws without being subject to continual change.

However, supporters of a constitutional convention say Illinois voters should have the right to decide how effective the constitution is and if it needs ammending.

Considering that the last state constitutional convention was held in 1970, and the condition of the state and the nation have gone through drastic changes since then, a 1990 convention to update sections of the Illinois Constitution would seem a viable idea.

The United States Constitution encompasses the entire nation and can be effective when written with generalities. In fact, it is better that the national constitution is general in order to be adaptable and beneficial to all states.

State constitutions, however, only need to worry with benefitting that respective state and therefore need to be more specific in beliefs and ideals.

In the case of the Illinois Constitution, in 1970 under Article X, Section 1, education financing is discussed by stating, "The state has the primary responsibility for financing the system of public education."

Following the 1970 convention, on July 1, 1974, the Illinois State Lottery began providing revenue for education in Illinois. This was the reasoning behind starting the game, although no provision exists in the body of the constitution for the lottery.

The constitution has obviously been acceptable for 20 years since no requests have been submitted for a convention in the required time.

Now, when the Secretary of State has the chance to ask the public if they want a convention, maybe the chance should not be wasted.

The fact still remains, only those who vote on the issue will be deciding the fate of the guideline's on which our state is run.

"Oh my God, I thank you for your benefits especially which I have received today of your bounty. Give me the light to know what sins I have committed today and the grace to be sorry for them."

Each night before I lay my head down, I thank the Lord with this prayer.

I believe there is a God and because of this belief, I attend church praising the Lord. But many students stop going to church once they leave home.

I must confess to the truth of my unattendance in church lately. When I'm at home (Calumet City, a south suburb of Chicago) I attend church EVERY Sunday. Not because I am forced to but because I need a little spiritual enlightenment in my life on a weekly basis.

Some people need more than a weekly enlightenment, some people need a daily dose of the Lord, which is probably why so many people attend church EVERY DAY. I think it would be so neat if students would leave the bars a little early on Saturdays, so that they'll be able to get up bright and early for service on Sunday. "But I'm not Baptist or Catholic."

That's what some students say when you mention church to them. They feel if they are not a part of that religon, they shouldn't attend that church.

If the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) men's basketball championship were to be held in Lantz Gym this year, I'm sure a large portion of students would attend. Even if they're not a student at either of the two schools participating. And for what? To engage in interactions with other students and share the belief of being a basketball fan.

That's the same thing as if you attend a church

Guest Column



Wendell Hutson

you're not affiliated with. The reason you're going is to share the belief of God with other students who feel the same way. It's a shame some students are "part-time worshippers" of the Lord.

"Wendell, I can worship God at home." True you can worship the Lord at home, but that's just like if I said I can learn at home, I don't need to go to school. In reality I can probably learn more about education if I attend school, a place filled with other students with the same desire to learn. Where as if I stayed at home and taught myself.

I love the Lord and each week I intend to show my love to the Lord by attending church each Sunday.

One day out of seven is not a lot to give up for a person who brought you into this world.

As a member of Chicago's Sheldon Heights Church of Christ I've learned to communicate with the Lord and serve him in the best possible way I can.

I now understand what my minister, Rev. Samuel Jordan, means when he asks, "Are you ready to serve the Lord?"

It took me quite a while to fully realize what he was trying to point out. I only hope it dosen't take the rest of you (Eastern students) as long as it did me.

Let's join hands as one and together worship the Lord as a whole rather than individuals.

Even if you just pop in for a few minutes of service that's better than not coming at all. "Better late than never" is a statement I strongly believe in.

"It is written in the prophets, and they shall be taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard and hath learned of the Father, cometh unto me." St. John 6:45.

There are several churches in Charleston for students to join. Look around and find the church that fits the way you wordship the Lord as a Christian.

Take part in what can easily become the "best part of your life." Serving the Lord in the BEST possible way.

I hope to see you at church this Sunday.
Wendell Hutson is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.

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Delta Tau Delta thanks the News

Editor:

On behalf of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, I would like to address the controversy which followed the article about Sigma Pi fraternity on Sept. 8.

We blame neither Sigma Pi nor *The Daily Eastern News* for any unfair advantage that occurred. On the contrary, very positive things arose from it. It was basically just a question of timing.

As most of Eastern's greek system can attest,

in past years it has been impossible to get coverage for major achievements that have occurred within the system.

Achievements that brought national recognition to Eastern Illinois yet remained unnoticed except to greeks. It is great to see Sigma Pi get the recognition they deserve for winning the Grand Sages award.

However, *The Daily Eastern News'* reaction when they realized the effect the article would have on the greek system is the reason I am writing. The chance at equal coverage and the timeliness of the response was both

impressive and greatly appreciated. The News' philosophy of coverage for all organizations is admirable.

Again, I thank you for your effort.

Barry Ullrich
President
Delta Tau Delta

Austin on Tap returns for show

Editor:

At 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Grand Ballroom Eastern students and faculty will have the opportunity to see an exciting, unique tap dance company. Austin on Tap is

returning to Eastern after a sold out performance they gave four years ago on this campus.

Austin on Tap is for those who love dance, and for those who are skeptics of the art. Any person of any age will enjoy this show. This company does much more than the traditional tap dance, and the variety touches anyone with any interests. We encourage all students to come and experience this show. Tickets are on sale in the Union Box Office for \$3.

Diane McDougall
Performing Arts
Committee

Senate approves work requirement

BY PODWOJSKI

...aw addition requiring members to work one hour was approved, but not ... Wednesday night.

...member Tim Butler, ... the addition, said, ... it's a good way to bring ... senate. If each of us ... for an hour a week, we ... not done."

...senate members held ... against certain por- ... the addition, especially ... concerning the execu-

...tive officers and senate members. "I think there should be a division between the executive officers and the senate," said senate member Dan Riordan.

An amendment was added changing the wording of the addition to separate the two branches.

The section requiring senate members to signify on a timesheet the time spent in the student government office also came under discussion.

"I'm not going to be a watchdog," said Butler. "Jane's (Clark) not going to be a watchdog."

Senate member Roger Thompson, one of seven dissent-

ing votes on the issue, said, "I think as responsible adults we can adequately budget our time. It puts a burden on me."

The resolution was passed after a division vote where each senate member voted individually on the issue.

Seven new senate members, four from the residence hall district and three from the at-large district, were also seated at the meeting.

The resignation of senate member Doug Sievers was approved. In a letter to the senate, Sievers said he had to resign as a "product of sudden occurrences."

CAA continues undergraduate study

BY WATSON

...Council on Academic ... will continue its discus- ... the year-long undergradu-

...will meet at 2 p.m. ... in the Union addition ... Tuscola Room.

...will discuss the examina- ... Eastern's current admis- ... and other new policies

proposed in the study, CAA Chair Terry Wiedner said.

"We will also continue our discussion of the theater arts proposal, then continue to look at the whole curriculum," Wiedner said.

"We approved some courses and we will continue to look into the other curriculum for Theater Art Majors," he added.

Wiedner also said a new proposal was added to the agenda by the elementary education depart-

ment. "We may get to the elementary education department, who is seeking changes in their courses and their requirements for students," Weider added.

Weidner said during the discussion of admissions requirements CAA will basically be asking questions and seeking information regarding the 76 page undergraduate study conducted in 1987.

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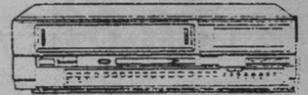
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ANA WOODSON

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peer helper program, by the Afro-American upperclassmen help new familiarize with their environment.

helpers and their clients speak out about their relationship with one another and the peer program.

Drummer, a first-year peer, said she is responsible for clients this semester.

at this point, the peer program is a lot of work."

With four clients, she said, she tries to squeeze time in with them whenever possible; or at least whenever it's convenient for her clients.

Currently, the peer helper program has 85 clients, and 18 peer helpers. Each peer helper has about four to seven clients, said Johnetta Jones, adviser of the peer helper program.

The program has almost doubled in the amount of clients since it began four years ago, Jones said. Currently, the program is facing budget constraints. "We've been scrambling to cover programs that we promised to our clients," Jones said.

In the past, the program usually

had 50 clients, but this year there was an increase of 35 clients.

Jones said the program cannot afford to hire anymore peer helpers. She said at the moment the ratio is one peer helper to five students, which she feels is appropriate.

"My clients are really nice," Drummer said. She added that her clients talk about whatever they want to talk about. They talk about the university and social events. Drummer said, "whatever's on their mind. You become their friend, and they become your friend."

However, sometimes she said "clients use their peer helper as their crutches."

Professor discusses teenage parenthood

NETTE FENNELL

Illinois Association for Children Conference, D. Gosselin of the School Economics spoke about the teenage parents face. convention was held Sept. 7 in Peoria.

objective of the conference inform those who taught,

or had some educational impact on young children, of the recent developments in child education and child development.

Gosselin referred to the audience as unique because of the variety of people who attended.

College professors who taught classes dealing with young children, day care instructors, and parents of young children were all in attendance at the conference

which was open to the public.

Gosselin's presentation was directed to those who were working with teen parents. He aimed his presentation at the special needs and problems of teen parents raising young children.

Gosselin felt that the conference was a "success." He said that the audience asked many important questions and supplied others with new information and ideas.

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Privacy featured in single rooms

By TRACIE REYNOLDS
Staff writer

Imagine yourself coming home from classes to complete solitude, and being able to study whenever you want without having any interruptions.

Imagine playing your radio as loud as you want at any time without having to wear those bothersome headphones in order to please your studious roommate as she ponders over her notes for that major algebra exam.

These are some of the things you would experience if you lived in one of the single rooms available in Lawson, Andrews and Pemberton halls.

"The biggest advantage of living in a single is the privacy," said junior Angela Cole, a Andrews Hall resident.

"I like living in a single because I got tired of sharing a room with someone else," Cole said.

"I love it," said Tonya Wood, a Lawson Hall resident.

"The only disadvantage of single life is that I don't get to meet many people, and it can get kind of lonely," Wood said.

"Some of the advantages of living in a single are that you don't have to worry about anyone else's problems and it is less stressful when studying," said graduate student Margaret Gaseor, Andrews Hall resident.

Gaseor, who has lived in a sin-

gle for two years, said she herself more at ease and relaxed in a single room.

"I use to live in a quad and double rooms and there is always some conflict when you have a roommate, and you don't have to worry about all of that when you live in a single,"

Gaseor said.

In comparison to those who reside in single rooms, some may find living in a quad with three or four roommates more comforti-

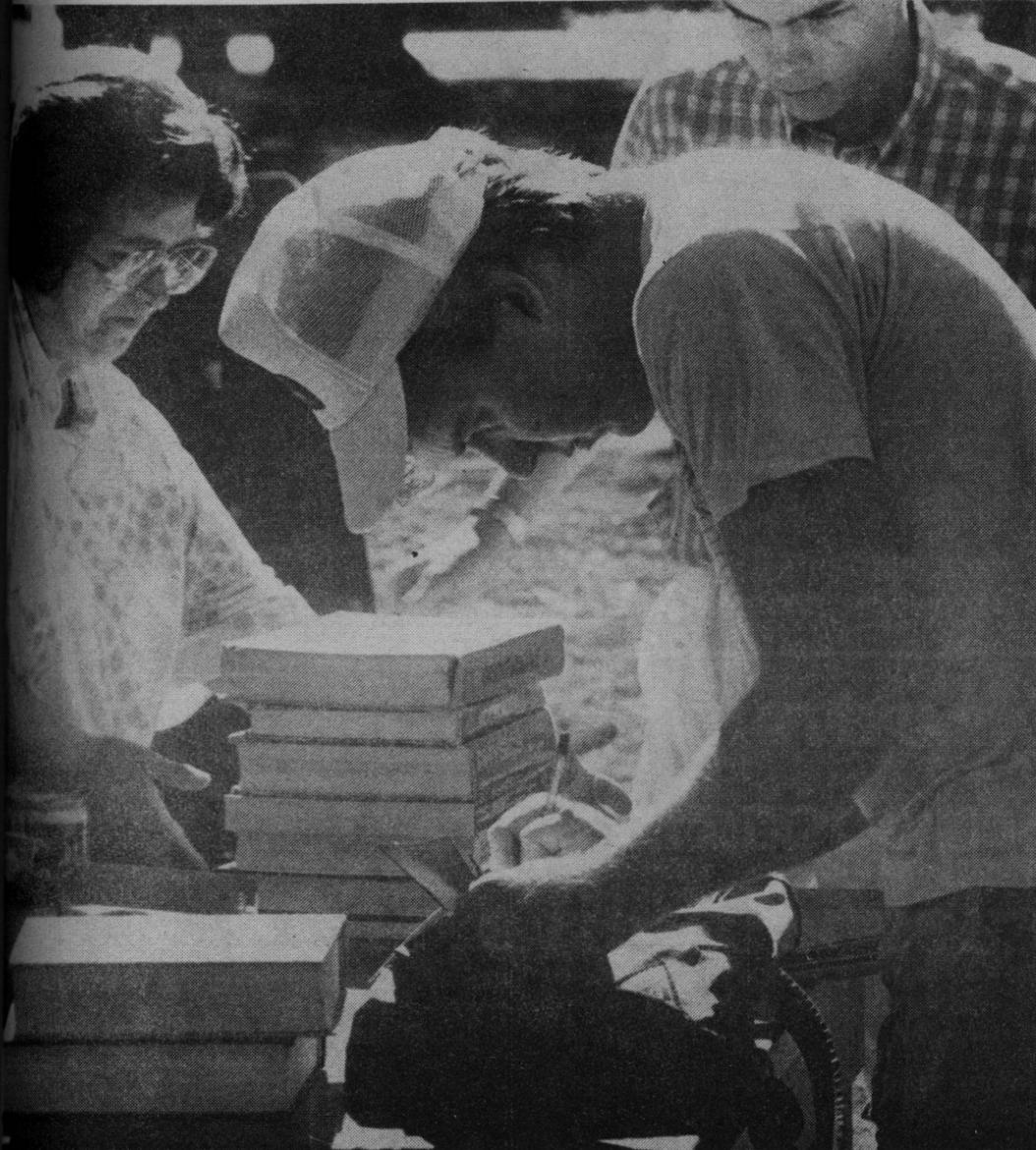
"I enjoy living in a quad because I like having people around me," said sophomore Mary Baudison, Lawson Hall resident.

"In a quad there is a lot of room, you have more close friends, and there is always someone to talk to, but the major disadvantage is that there is only one telephone, Baudison said.

Sophomore Jennifer Lagahit found many disadvantages in sharing a room with several roommates when she lived in a quad last spring.

"There is a lack of communication, a lack of privacy and you have to deal with a variety of bad habits," said Lagahit, a Lawson Hall resident.

"Living in a quad is an advantage for freshmen because it's a good way to meet a lot of people, and it's a lot of fun," added freshman Jessica Leka, a Lawson Hall resident.



BRAD JUNGHANS / Staff photographer

Bookworms

Carl Holman, accounting major, looks at the books available at the Textbook Rental Library book sale Wednesday afternoon. The sale runs through Friday.

Thursday's Classified ads

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Campus clips

PLACEMENT CENTER Placement Registration will be Friday Sept. 23rd at 9:00 a.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon University Union. Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for placement without teacher certification by the end of the Summer Term, 1989, has not registered for placement should attend this meeting. If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is required to register for placement.

U.S.A. Weekly meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Room - Union. All Members please attend. New members welcome.

DEBATE TEAM will have a meeting tonight at 5:30 pm in Coleman Hall. Interested students welcome.

CRICKET CLUB Practice will be today at 4:30 pm. Meet in front of the gym.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN is having a Picnic at Omega House tonight from 5:30 to 6:30 pm near the Campus Pond. Registration will be Sept. 29th. Chairpersons of Fundraising committee please call at 348-7545.

DANCE CLUB All Welcome! Come Ready to Dance! Meet at 7 pm. in McAfee gym in Dance Studio.

will have a meeting in BH 300 at 7pm tonight. All majors welcomed.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM is having a meeting tonight at 7 pm in 207 Buzzard. Gerald Weaver, Professor of Speech communication and former advance man for Gerald Ford in his 1976 presidential campaign, will give an insider's view of how the press covers presidential campaigns. New members are welcome.

PLACEMENT CENTER Sign up for campus interview with McGladrey & Pullen begins today at 8 a.m. in SSB Rm 13.

LITTLE SISTERS is having a meeting tonight at 6 pm in the Union Room. All active Little sisters must attend or call ALO at 348-5167. Bring ID.

GOSPEL CHOIR is having Bible Study tonight at 6 pm in the Union Room. All old members & new members are welcome.

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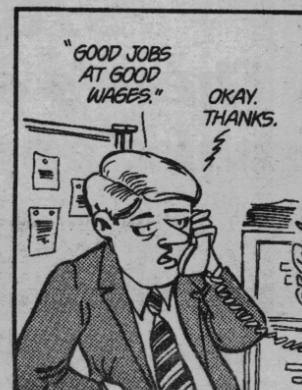
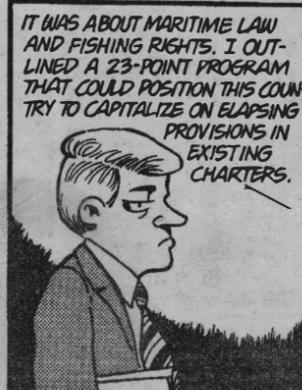
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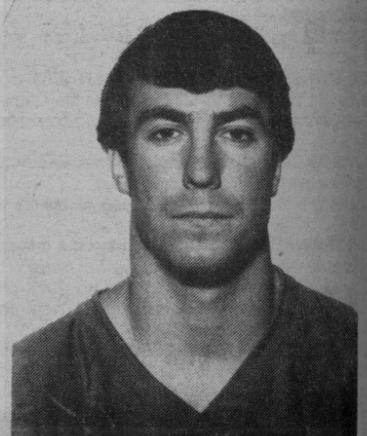
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CINDY GEIB

(Libertyville), sophomore middle hitter, had six blocks and 39 digs for the volleyball Lady Panthers at the Huskie Invitational in DeKalb last weekend.



JEFF MILLS

(Winnetka-New Trier), junior linebacker, led the Panther defensive unit with 19 total tackles, including 10 solos, and a pass interception in the 28-27 win over Liberty.

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Softball squad to national tourney

MARK DAWSON

season.

"I am very optimistic about the team, but also very excited about the improvement in last two weeks," Marquis said. "Everytime they go on the field I see improvement in everyone."

The Lady Panthers will open the tournament against a team they are very familiar with. The Seminoles were ranked 15th nationally last year and defeated Eastern three times. Marquis noted that Eastern played Florida State close in two of the three contests and in one game the Panthers had the lead into the seventh inning.

Marquis expects Florida State and Oklahoma State to be the favorites in the tournament because of last year's success.

The Panthers enter the tourney with a record of 8-3 after defeating Indiana State twice 8-2 and 3-0 Tuesday.

The championship game of the tournament will be shown on Sportsvision on Oct. 9.

... Panther softball team compete in the National Championships at Illinois University in this Friday, Saturday... will open the tournament against Florida State at 4... double elimination tournament held each year to recognize teams that did not make College World Series previous year. "If we do well in this tournament, we could come out nationally," coach Janet Marquis... could also get some from the nationally... team field consists of... that were nationally among the Top Twenty at last season, and three were ranked in the Top... some point during the

Kruto out

From page 12
... match. Kruto has 68... Bruce's 89.
... on the North Carolina... team but she will not... (the knee) is really stiff,"...
... said, "the trainers are... on the trip." She added, ... planning on making her... she can be ready for the... (Sept. 30, the EIU... Doors Light Classic)."
... of Kruto's rehabilitation is... a stationary bike. "The... if my knee hurts, but it is... up my leg because they... taking me ride the bike,"...
... said the team missed

Kruto's aggressiveness after her injury, but three players stepped in to take over for her absence.

Junior outside hitter Patti Frigo, sophomore Deanna Lund and freshman Jennifer Aggertt are all vying for the open spot.

"It's a great opportunity for people to come out and decide they want to take charge," Ralston said.

"All three (Frigo, Lund and Aggertt) are versatile so that helps."

Kruto was a Gateway conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman, when she led the Lady Panthers with 296 kills. She also led with 45 service aces.

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VIDEO TAPE

The Video Tape Committee programs the latest movies, music videos, and EIU sporting events. Videos are shown weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm in the Union Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union Walkway. Committee members select movies to be shown. They also create and film commercials used to promote all upcoming UB and campus events.

GRAPHICS

Through the use of creative minds and skills, the Graphics Committee develops advertising and promotional materials for all UB events. The committee designs ads, posters, buttons, and banners. The members of this committee also get the chance to work with printers to produce publicity materials.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Public Relations Committee provides promotion for all UB programs. Various types of media are used to publicize upcoming events. These include the Entertainer, which is published weekly in the Daily Eastern News, press releases, The Eventful and the UB Hotline — 581-5959.

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Olympic ratings down

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broadcast rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

"I hope NBC's ratings improve, for their sake and for our sake." CBS spokesman Mark Carlson said. "We've invested a lot in 1992. The ratings they're getting have implications for all of us."

Ratings for NBC's first four prime-time shows were 32 percent lower than ABC's at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

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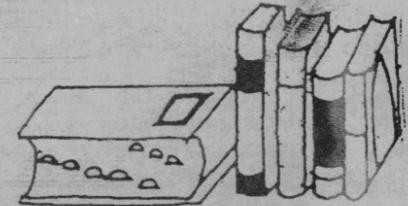
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Soccer team gains revenge in 4-0 shutout

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Trying to erase the memory of last year's season-ending loss, Eastern's soccer team shut out Miami of Ohio 4-0 Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

Last year, the Redskins defeated the Panthers 2-1 in what added insult to Eastern's injury after its loss to St. Louis (which ended the Panthers' playoff hopes).

The Panthers, improving to 4-1-1 on the season, were led by senior forward Kevin Rogan, scoring his first two goals of the season. Miami's record drops to 2-2.

Junior midfielder David Kompare started the scoring, gaining his third goal of the season on an assist by sophomore forward LeBaron Hollimon midway through the first half.

Rogan's scoring outburst began in the second half.

His first goal came on a feed from senior forward Mark Noffert with 29 minutes left in the game.

"Noffert gave me a great ball," Rogan said. "I thought that it was going to go over the net."

Rogan's goal was received well by the fans, who responded by chanting "Rogan, Rogan".

"The fan supports really helps," Rogan said. "Although they were few in number they were loud."

From then on, every time Rogan touched the ball was a reason to cheer.

Rogan did not disappoint the fans, as he scored his second goal of the game with just 1:31 left in the game, icing the victory.

"I thought about chipping the ball over him (the Miami goalkeeper), but he was a big boy," Rogan said. "I figured I just should hit it."

Rogan's second goal was assisted by junior forward Garry Laidlaw.

"I thought I played all right, but besides the goals I made a couple of rotten passes," Rogan said. "I could name quite a few guys who had a better game."

The other Panther goal was



BRAD JUNGHANS/Staff photographer

A Miami player attempts to steal the ball from LeBaron Hollimon (6) during Eastern's 4-0 victory Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

scored by sophomore Hollimon, assisted by Noffert.

Sophomore goalkeeper David Middleton, who had seven saves, recorded the shutout, the second that he has taken part of this season.

The Panthers have not allowed a

goal in two home games, and now have a twelve game home undefeated streak.

"Home field has a lot to do with it," said Eastern soccer Coach Cizo Mosnia. "Traveling takes its toll on a team."

Mosnia, though happy that his team won, was not totally pleased.

"It's always nice to win, but what bothers me sometimes is how we do it," Mosnia said. "I know they can play better."

Jordan earns keep, but Bulls still need help

Few times does an athlete do the two things he must to earn his pay -- put fans in the seats and keep those patrons thrilled with his play.



James Betzold

So when Michael Jordan signed his renegotiated \$25 million contract with the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday, it was a rare situation in which the terms of the deal could not be questioned. Jordan will continue to flash dollar signs in the eyes of Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf, and he'll light up the eyes of basketball fans around the nation, as well.

"We are very pleased to have Michael in the fold for what we hope is the rest of his career," Reinsdorf said in a press release.

"He is a cornerstone in the future development of the Bulls."

And now Jordan says he's going to play even harder in order to live up to the new deal. Leading the NBA in scoring, steals and minutes played and winning the MVP award -- as he did last season -- won't be enough. Look out.

Whatever Jordan does this year, though, it probably won't be enough to compensate for the talent (or lack thereof) Reinsdorf and Co. has provided to surround Jordan.

A lame-footed Bill Cartwright won't be the answer to the Bulls woes in the middle. Neither will aging Dave Corzine nor rookie Will Perdue. Maybe Jordan could get an operation to grow about six inches. No, he's not that good. Not yet, anyway.

The unbridled youth of Horace Grant should be honed well after a successful rookie season, but with the other freshman phenom of a year ago, Scottie Pippen, out due to a back injury, help for Jordan will be

minimal. Maybe Jordan can instill some of his work ethic in seemingly disinterested Brad Sellers.

Now that the signing of Jordan pushes the Bulls up near the NBA salary cap, any infusion of new talent looks improbable.

Whatever happens, it should be an interesting season for Bulls fans -- and all basketball fans -- who get to see Jordan in action.

In this area, we've got a special opportunity to see Jordan in action live at least a couple of times -- and we don't even have to go as far as Chicago to see him.

Since the Bulls sold out 40 of 41 home games last season, driving 180 miles to the Chicago Stadium seems out of the question.

But only 125 miles to the east, the Bulls will visit the Indiana Pacers in Indianapolis three times. None of Chicago's visits last season were sellouts, though it might be a little tougher to get seats this year.

So if you can stand that smell that seems to hang over Indiana from Gary down to Terre Haute, your best chance to see Jordan ply his trade this season would be at Market Square Arena, where single-game tickets go on sale Oct. 3.

If that's still too far, there's always TV. And this season the Bulls will get a lot of exposure.

WCCU-TV in Urbana (cable channel 24) will broadcast 24 Bulls games this season, beginning with an exhibition contest against the Pacers at Cincinnati on Oct. 27.

Atlanta superstation WTBS (cable channel 30) will pick up 10 Bulls games through its league contract, and CBS will broadcast an additional five Bulls contests.

Obviously, if the TV executives are booking Jordan and the Bulls, they must be expecting someone to watch.

James Betzold is Associate Sports Editor for The Daily Eastern News.

Lady Panthers to face ACC squads

Duke, N. C. State among volleyball opponents

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball squad will face stiff competition as it heads east for three matches Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The first two matches will be played in the Tarheel state against perennial Atlantic Coast Conference powers North Carolina State and Duke.

On Thursday the 4-4 Lady Panthers will try to attack a formidable Duke foe that has made the NCAA Tournament three out of the last four years.

Last year's Blue Devil team finished second in the ACC. All six starters return this year's 5-1 squad.

The Lady Panthers have run into some problems going into this road trip that have slowed the team's progress.

Standout outside hitter Diane Kruto, a sophomore, is sidelined until next week with a strained muscle in her knee.

Volleyball Coach Betty Ralston said the team is not playing as well as she would like, but this weekend could turn the team around.

"The three teams we play will be the best we face up to this point in the season," Ralston said.

Eastern is coming off a disappointing tournament showing last weekend. The team finished 1-2 at the Northern Illinois University Invitational and third out of four teams.

Statistical leaders for the spikers are:

Senior outside hitter Laura Bruce, digs with 110, hitting percentage .248 and kills with 89.

Junior setter Donna Sicher

leads in assists with 320.

Senior middle hitter Gianna Galanti leads in blocks with 26.

The Lady Panthers will face North Carolina State Friday. The Wolfpack won the ACC last year to advance into the NCAA Tournament. They are 6-1 this year with their top seven players returning.

"It (the weekend's matches) will give us an opportunity to see where we are," Ralston said.

Saturday's match is against College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Ralston said she wants the team to be on track for the EIU Coors/Coors Light Classic on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

"What I need to see is that we go in and take charge of the match at the beginning," Ralston said.

Kruto will miss spiker games in N. Carolina

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Facing volleyball powers North Carolina State and Duke will be tough enough, but the Lady Panthers will also be without the services of standout outside hitter Diane Kruto.

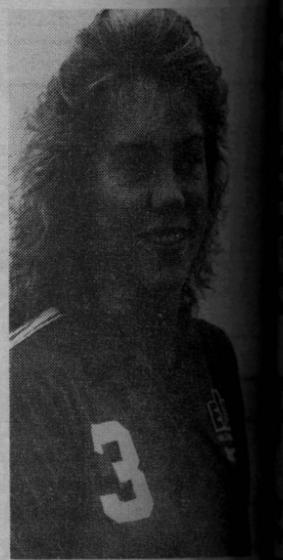
Kruto went down with a knee injury in the match against Missouri last Friday.

"I went up to spike and I came down wrong," Kruto said of the injury.

The Lady Panthers went on to defeat the Tigers but lost two matches on Saturday. Kruto could not play either one of those matches.

"Diane's physically the strongest player on the team," Eastern volleyball Coach Betty Ralston said. "She is able to hit through blocks."

Kruto, a Chicago native, is sec-



Diane Kruto

ond on the team to senior Laura Bruce in kills despite missing two matches and most of the