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## Daily Eastern News: September 23, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**

**Nicer**  
Mostly sunny,  
cool  
high near 69.

**Campus**

**Book 'em**  
Textbook rental begins used.  
textbook sale this week.  
Page 5

FOR SALE

**Sports**

**Robbed**  
Football team denied  
victory in closing seconds.  
Page 12

The  
Daily

# Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, September 23, 1991

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 77, No. 26  
12 Pages

## IBHE will take no action on report

by **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**  
staff writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to take no action concerning an auditor general's report charging the state's governing system for eight universities — including Eastern — with inefficiency and wasteful management. Even though the IBHE last year found significant savings would result if the Board of Governors and Board of Regents were eliminated, the savings reportedly would not be enough to justify the change, according to Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE.

"The board concluded after studying the structure that there may be some merit in reducing the number of boards, but the cost and energy in doing so and the time taken from other important concerns left no compelling reason," Hodel said Friday.

Hodel also cited the personnel shuffling and reconstruction of the governing system involved in such change as a reason the board will not eliminate the BOG and the BOG.

Although the IBHE stands to be the most affected if any change in governance were to take place, it plans no further discussion of the subject, he added.

"It's not really our issue to open or close," Hodel said. "Any change would have to go through legislation."

"Dealing with the problems a change would present detracts from the concerns of higher education," he added. "Students aren't affected by this (governance structure) everyday."

The 41-page report, requested by state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, last spring, attempts to determine the efficiency of Illinois' "system of systems."

Like a number of other reports on the same subject, the inquiry was unable to come to any definitive conclusions about the system that many have called excessive.

The "system of systems" refers to the multi-tiered system of governance under which Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State, and Northwestern Illinois universities report to the BOG.

\* Continued on page 2

## Coal commission to ask for another hearing date

by **MIKE CHAMBERS**  
staff editor

Some revelations concerning Eastern's coal conversion project came to light at a recent hearing by the Legislative Audit Commission, which have led commission members to ask for another hearing date.

The hearing stems from a July investigation by the auditor general's office into reasons why Eastern's coal plant has gone \$4.3 million over budget, while being 9 percent complete, according to the Capitol Development Board.

One revelation is a discrepancy in a contract bid that could implicate former Gov. Jim Thompson in a scheme to trade favors for

campaign money.

Members of the audit commission asked Bruce Bonczyk, attorney for the development board why FMC Corp., a Chicago-based subcontractor on the project, won a contract for \$2.9 million to install a coal scrubber system in Eastern's coal plant, while a cheaper bid was put in from Air Pol Inc., for almost \$500,000 less.

The *Associated Press* reported that Bonczyk told the committee FMC was chosen because they provided a full explanation of what they offered in constructing and installing the coal scrubber and Air Pol, a distributor for FMC products at the time, did

\* Continued on page 2



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Associate photo editor

Larry Thorsen (left), Tom Boldrey and Bob Butts (right) picket in front of Old Main Friday afternoon to inform the public about increased administrative costs, teachers working without contracts with no chance of a cost of living increase and higher premiums on health care benefits.

## Contract picketers back in action

By **CHRIS SEPER**  
Staff writer

The protest that circled in front of Old Main Friday will continue Monday, according to John Rearden, professor of psychology and University Professionals of Illinois representative.

UPI is the union that represents Eastern's faculty.

About 10 picketers demonstrated Friday to speak out concerning the current UPI contract talks in Springfield. Still unable to reach an agreement with the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, UPI members have been working without a contract since Sept. 2.

"We're still negotiating, although we've not settled," said Rearden, who was one of the picketers. "We're working without a contract, and we're getting kind of mad."

Rearden refused to speculate on how long the group could go without a contract, saying that only a member of the negotiating team in Springfield — led by UPI chief negotiator Jane Ozier — would be able to say when working without a contract would become unbearable for union members.

The two main points of protest for the UPI members are salary benefits and early retirement, Rearden said.

"We want the state to extend to us the same early retirement benefits they've extended to other state workers," Rearden said. "We had proposed an equity program to bring faculty up to national norms in terms of salary. The board has rejected that. It's a very important consideration."

The proposal — presented by the UPI at the Sept. 4 negotiating session — developed a formula that would adjust faculty salaries in

terms of factors such as experience, rank and education. With those factors in mind, the formula would then compare the faculty members with the national teacher's salary figures and make adjustments over the three-year contract period.

Illinois is in the lower 50 percent of the country in terms of teacher salaries, according to Rearden.

Rearden opted not to reveal how far apart the UPI and the BOG are on the contract issues, citing an agreement not to negotiate through the media.

After the expiration of the old teachers' contract on Aug. 31, negotiations for a new contract have been going on since May. Sessions were again held on Sept. 18, at Governors State University, after sessions on Sept. 4, fell through.

## Incoming students to experience broader curriculum

Editor's note: This is the eighth and final article in a series outlining the segments of the new general education curriculum to be implemented next fall.

by **JILL BAUTER**  
administration editor

The Foundations of Civilizations segment of the new general education program is intended to provide students with a better understanding of the origin and development of different cultures.

"It's really a little broader than history," said Stephen Whitley, director of general education and senior seminars.

Foundations of Civilizations includes

courses that are designed to develop perspective and understanding of western and non-western cultures, Whitley said.

"In the description of that segment the Council (on Academic Affairs) included some terminology that said it should stress relationships between past and present," he said. "It's not a study of history in the classical sense."

The courses in Foundations of Civilizations will look at cultural origins and their development "not from a western Europe standpoint, but from a global perspective," Whitley said.

Eastern's general education requirements, which all students must fulfill to graduate, were recently revised and are scheduled to be

implemented for incoming freshmen next fall. Students who entered the university under the current program will be provided with an equivalency list when the new courses and requirements are implemented to help them determine which new courses will satisfy the old requirements.

Whitley said the Foundations of Civilizations segment not only examines cultural practices and the conditions that shaped history, but also examines their importance in the evolution of modern society.

"Historians most often studied history to understand the present," he said. "(The courses will) develop an understanding for the student of where we are today in this country, where we are truly a multi-cultural society."

Two courses in the segment, Cultural Foundations I and Cultural Foundations II, will be team-taught by the departments of English and philosophy. According to the course descriptions, each course will examine three specific cultural foundations by "exploring primary texts in literature, philosophy and religion."

The Historical Context of Art, offered by the art department, will examine art's importance "as it mirrors the time and culture," Whitley said.

The geography department will teach Cultural Geography to examine the "importance and effect of geography on world population in economic, political and social development," Whitley said.



A WEEKLY COLUMN BY E. DUANE ELBERT

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: These columns were prepared by E. Duane Elbert, formerly Eastern's centennial historian who was preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

**75 years ago, Normal School News**

**Sept. 26, 1916**

A mass meeting of the students and faculty attempted to liven up the school spirit. Many are new, and know very little of school customs and traditions. Short talks were made by Mr. Lantz, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Rodick, after which the meeting was turned over to yell leaders. Plans are being made for organized rooting this year. This movement deserves the support of all the school.

\*\*\*

A living timber rattlesnake in the zoology laboratory has attracted considerable attention from students during the past week, many of whom have visited the laboratory to see it and to hear it rattle. The reptile was caught by Mr. S.H. Rhodes about three feet long and has eleven segments to its rattle.

\*\*\*

The regular Saturday evening dance was held in the gymnasium from eight until half past 10 o'clock. A band of musicians from Indianapolis, consisting of a harp and three violins, played for the dancers. The party was chaperoned.

\*\*\*

**50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News**

**Sept. 24, 1941**

The traditional freshie green caps arrived Tuesday morning and were put on display immediately under the supervision of David Fisher '43, Men's Union president. Freshman will be required to wear them at all times outside the building, according to Fisher.

"Freshman will be denied

admittance to the Main building by the front door," adds Fisher, "and they will not be permitted the use of the circle in front of the building." The penalty for offenders will be meted out at the discretion of upperclassmen.

\*\*\*

With the Homecoming theme, "A Salute to Eastern Men in Service," Eastern will pay tribute to some of her sons in Uncle Sam's forces and will reflect some of the drama of a great nation's defense effort. It will bring back recollections of a generation ago when Eastern men were called to the service of their country and the student body felt the repercussions of World War I.

\*\*\*

Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity will hold its annual open house tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. All students, faculty members and townspeople are cordially invited to drop in and visit with the boys at 1431 Ninth Street.

**25 years ago, Eastern News**

**Sept. 28, 1966**

"Waiting for Godot" will be the Homecoming play. E. Glendon Gabbard, head of theater arts, will direct the play, which, according to one critic's introduction to it, "is a parody of the banality, repetitiousness an emptiness of ordinary conversation."

\*\*\*

Hear about the death on campus last wee? It was Lantz gymnasium — and we don't mean that new super-structure, nestled amidst the sparkling beauty of "Golfball" Lake, that has everything from electric hangnail clippers to mink-lined tennis rackets.

No, we mean the real Lantz — that old antiquated, red-tile building that has a pointed tower thrusting toward the sky with a clock that does not always work. Sure, you still honor Pop Lantz with the new building. But did he see this building; did he touch it; did he even dream of such a structure?

\*\*\*

## IBHE

• From page 1

BOG. The BOG then reports to the IBHE.

A similar arrangement exists for the Board of Regents overseeing Illinois State, Sangamon State, and Northern Illinois universities.

Under many other states' plans, Eastern and the other BOG and BOR universities would report directly to the IBHE, without the boards to act as the mediators between the IBHE and the universities.

Despite dismissing the report, which is now two weeks old, BOG officials have sent clear signals that they are taking it seriously. At their last meeting, board Chair Robert Ruiz vowed to conduct an internal review of the board, including how efficiently its Springfield headquarters is run. The investigation will examine service to BOG universities, include an audit of the board's \$2 million-plus office budget, and ensure that the board is following Affirmative Action Guidelines.

Board members deny that the

review has anything to do with the report, released three days before the board's meeting, and call Ruiz' plan a "coincidence." But BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the BOG has never done this kind of internal review before.

"There are perspectives that needed to be taken into account (in the report) that weren't," BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said Friday. "The key point is that governing boards are entrusted with the universities by state stature. The system was created by the people, and it's serving them adequately."

In response to Weaver's charges that some members of the BOG are without college degrees and therefore are unqualified to supervise higher education, Layzell said he doesn't "see that as a problem."

"There's a viewpoint that the boards are advocates of the students, but they're also there to be devil's advocates and watch out for the public's needs," Layzell said.

The governor's office has yet

to formulate an opinion on the report or say whether elimination of the boards will be considered a legitimate cost-cutting measure.

"We haven't really sat down to talk about it," said Mary Ann Louderback, executive assistant to education for the state. "But to dissolve the system of system would take major legislation."

Eastern President Stan Rives said in an release issued a week ago that he considers the governing boards "an essential element of governance of American universities."

Rives said that the decision to keep or eliminate the boards belongs in the General Assembly and that occasional procedural review of the boards is appropriate.

Western Illinois President Ralph Wagoner said he "just received the report" and was circulating it among his staff.

"I don't see any changes forthcoming," Wagoner said. "As long as these are the ground rules, we'll get on with our job and play the hand we're dealt."

## Coal

• From page 1

not.

However, a story in the *Chicago Sun Times* maintained Natkin and Co., the Peoria-based principal contractor of the project, was directed by Gary Skoien, former director of the development board, buy the scrubber system from FMC.

The article also showed that FMC officials had contributed more than \$20,000 to Thompson's campaign over his 14 years in office. One FMC official who had contributed to Thompson's fund was Robert Mallot, Thompson's former finance chairman and also a chairman for FMC.

In addition, a former Thompson aide told the *Times* Thompson took a position for an annual \$25,000 salary with the FMC board of directors the day after he left the governor's office.

Thompson told the *Sun-Times* he did not direct Skoien to accept FMC's bid, nor was he aware of the pricing disparities between the two companies.

The commission also want the opportunity to question the new CDB director Roger Sweet, who was not in attendance at the hearing.

Sweet was also unavailable for comment Sunday.

The next meeting is tentatively set for Oct. 18 in Springfield.

## Yeltsin says parties agree to peace talks

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After a visit to the strife-torn Nagorno-Karabakh region, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that Armenia and Azerbaijan had agreed to talks over their bloody ethnic feud.

The clashes in Nagorno-Karabakh have claimed hundreds of lives this year and the region remains one of the major flash-points as Kremlin authority crumbles.

Yeltsin said he and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazerbayev would mediate at talks Monday between representatives of Armenia, Azerbaijan and Nagorno-Karabakh. The talks, to

be held in the Russian town of Zheleznovodsk, are aimed at laying the groundwork for an eventual peace conference.

Yeltsin's two-day peace mission with Nazerbayev and Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov coincided with Armenia's bid for independence that was overwhelmingly approved in a referendum Saturday.

Christian Armenia and Muslim Azerbaijan have waged a 3 and one-half year conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan. The tensions go back centuries, but flared in 1987 when the Armenians in Nagorno-

Karabakh expressed a desire to unite with Armenia.

Armenia wants the restoration of local government councils that were suppressed by Azerbaijan and controls over the presence of Soviet forces.

Armenian Vice President Babrek Ararkstian said Sunday that preliminary returns showed that 99.31 percent of the republic's 2.05 million eligible voters approved declaring independence.

Official results were expected Monday, when Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian plans to announce independence in parliament.

## The Daily Eastern News

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MARI OGAWA\Staff photographer

## Rainman

Junior Brad Bishop gets into position during intramural football before play resumes Sunday afternoon by Buzzard Building on Ninth Street.

# Speaker: Americans too quick to stereotype Middle East nations

By **ANGIE NORMAN**  
Staff writer

Americans are too quick to generalize and stereotype the countries in the Middle East, a history professor who spoke on the region told an Eastern audience Thursday night.

Coleman Auditorium was filled almost to capacity as Marilyn Waldman, professor of history and director of the center for comparative studies in the humanities at Ohio State University, talked about religion and politics in the Middle East.

Waldman said, "We all treat the countries in the Middle East as one instead of acknowledging them as being all separate."

Waldman said it is hard to remain unemotional when discussing religion and politics, "two of the most controversial subjects dealt with today."

The most commonly accepted definition of the Middle East

would be all Arabic-speaking countries of North Africa and Western Asia, she said. It would also include such countries as Turkey and Iran and sometimes Afghanistan, she added.

Waldman said Americans act as if all these people belong together, and then they acquire traits that go with the name (Middle East. Americans do not realize that it affects the people of these countries, she said.

She added that Americans associate the Middle East with constant problems, although these problems are not unique to just that area.

"These problems are global problems," Waldman said. "They are at the point that America was before the Civil War."

She said some of the problems come from ignorance, in the sense that the people are not exposed to all the luxuries and things that Americans are.

Waldman added that Americans use history to explain the problems in the Middle East and that it has always been that way.

"The further back you trace a problem the more explanation you'll get," she added. She said this is called antipairianism.

"Much of what the Middle East is today is a reaction from Europeans during the colonial period," she said.

Waldman said Muslims, members of the major religion associated with the Middle East, have a hard time understanding the difference between church and state and Americans do not easily accept that because their state exists within the church and our system separates the two.

Question everything you read and everything you hear," she said in her closing remarks. "Don't assume anything and don't fear scrutiny."

# Emergency room no longer to offer medical advice over the telephone

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**  
Staff writer

Due to a recommendation of the American College of Family Physicians, the emergency department employees at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center will no longer give medical advice or attempt to make a diagnosis over the telephone.

In the past, many people called the emergency department to ask medical professionals advice on treating minor injuries or illnesses.

However, these calls tied up emergency phone lines and caused the health center employees to worry about misdiagnosing patients.

"People were calling in here whenever they wanted to know what to do about any accident or illness," said Kathy Rowland, health center director of public relations.

"For the safety of our patients, we had to stop giving advice over the phone or risk making a misdiagnosis."

After reviewing the number of medical advice related calls made to the emergency department, the health center chose to follow the decision of the American College of Family Physicians, which had previously decided against releasing medical information over the phone.

"We're still here to help people and we really

do want to do all we can for people," said Joyce Cottingham, director of the emergency department.

"The new policy is in the public's best interest because it prevents misdiagnosis. If we can't see the problem, we really can't diagnose it."

Callers will now be asked to visit the emergency department or a physician if they have any kind of emergency or medical question.

"We can't give out medical guidance anymore, but if a person is wondering if he needs to see a doctor, he probably does," Rowland said.

The emergency department also encourages people to use Tel-Med, which is the volunteer service listed in most phone books.

With Tel-Med, callers are able to choose from a list of tapes including a wide variety of medical topics.

These tapes are then played to callers over the phone, Rowland added.

By listening to these medical advice tapes a person may save themselves a trip to the doctor's office.

"The Tel-Med tapes contain general information about illnesses or a variety of medical conditions," Rowland said.

"It is important for people to know Tel-Med is available to them," she added.

# Lack of planning may explain coup's failure

By **JAMIE RILEY**  
Staff writer

Larry Thorsen of the political science department said Thursday night that the main reason the recent coup attempt in the Soviet Union failed was because of poor planning.

"If they were going to arrange a successful coup d'etat, they should have arrested (Mikhail) Gorbachev. They should have arrested (Boris) Yeltsin. But they didn't do that ... they didn't plan very well," Thorsen said.

Thorsen and Soviet citizen Sergei Doobovick spoke about recent changes in the Soviet Union at an Andrews Hall presentation, "USSR Changes and its Effect on the World." The presentation was arranged by Lucy Gomes, an Andrews Hall resident assistant, and was attended by about 30 students.

"The hardliners thought it was necessary to take power in the Soviet Union to prevent chaotic disorder," Thorsen said, adding that the hardliners were fearful of democracy and a free market.

"What they didn't understand was that it wasn't Mikhail Gorbachev who had the power ... the Communist party and their bureaucracies ran things," Thorsen said.

Thorsen said the economic structure in the Soviet Union was failing, and the country is "literally begging for investors." He said investors, which will mainly be Western European nations, are concerned that any aid to the Soviet Union won't be distributed efficiently.

Doobovick said Soviets want to have a free market, and that most really want to take respon-

**“**  
*If they were going to arrange a successful coup d'etat, they should have arrested Gorbachev. They should have arrested Yeltsin.*

**Larry Thorsen**  
Political science department

**”**  
sibility for the many aspects of industry previously controlled by the Communist government.

Foster Rinefort, of the Lumpkin College of Business, said there are lots of problems with the Soviet society, and that there are very few entrepreneurs in the Soviet Union.

"There are lots of people with ideas, but no one with practical experience," Foster said. "There has not been the experience of individuals taking responsibility for running their own businesses or farms."

Doobovick also talked about the school system in the Soviet Union. He said that children complete school in 10 years, and then the student must decide whether to go to work, technical school or a university.

To get into a university, students must take a series of tests to determine ability, Doobovick said, but the student has the choice to study whatever he or she wants.



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# OPINION

# 4

page

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

MONDAY • SEPTEMBER 23 • 1991

## Don't judge Thomas on too little information

The past weeks of Thomas' confirmation hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee have been filled with frustration for committee members and readers who have followed them closely.

Senators have accused Thomas of being evasive, ambiguous and contradictory on his past rulings and inquires of his future rulings. The Democrat-dominated committee argue that it would be difficult to confirm a Bush appointee to the Supreme Court without more answers on his views on civil rights.

The recent hearings have progressed from questions of natural law verses constitutional law and the abortion question.

Based primarily on those two subjects some Democrats have said Thomas' appointment is in doubt.

But the Senate expects too much.

Thomas himself raised a good point in the hearings when he refused to comment on abortion absent of particular cases — something no competent judge on the circuit court level would attempt.

And on the matter of natural law, which Democrats pin to civil rights and to the protection of individual rights, Thomas stated that he places a higher value on the letter and intent of the Constitution than on the natural law "theory," which is essentially a politically based meter of human rights.

The flaw in the concept of natural rights is it has been subject to different interpretations based on the norms of a given time. Today "all men and women are born with the natural right to life and liberty."

Yet, over 150 years ago natural law was an excellent way of defending slavery.

What will the law be tomorrow?

Whether or not we agree with his personal political views, we must admire his common-sense refusal to commit himself to fashionable political philosophies that may change tomorrow.

And we must appreciate his demonstration to the Judiciary Committee that a justice cannot be appointed to the Court based on a single issue.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

Never mistake motion for action.

Ernest Hemmingway

## Death a relief for an aging memory

I didn't find out that Fritz Tangler had died until six months after it had happened.

Fritz was old, about 68 or so, and had been in bad shape for a few years. He could barely see anymore, his glasses were thick enough to bake ants on a sidewalk on a sunny day, and he had trouble walking. He also smelled horrible the last year or so since he lost control of his bodily functions.

"They sewed my asshole up and now I gotta wear this bag for the rest of my life," he complained just a year before he died. "I'm in bad shape."

Fritz kind of laughed when he said that, though he really didn't think it was funny. I think he laughed to fight off the embarrassment.

When I went down to his house one day a couple of summers ago, just to visit, his wife told me the news.

She said he had been pretty bad off the last couple of months. Fritz kept breaking down and the doctors kept fixing him again. They had the cure for everything.

They could take out a spleen here, give some antibiotics there. Cut on the colon a little and poke at the intestines. Medical science had bought him a little time but it cost his dignity.

When I was eight or so we used to go down to his house and sit around on his patio making a hell of a racket fighting over his hammock. When it was too hot to fight we used to sit and listen to him tell us all kinds of neat war stories.

Fritz had a long life and had seen a lot. He was in the war, the big one. He'd fired a gun in anger. He had screamed before, pissed his pants out of fear at least once, and cried a couple of times. But he survived in pretty good shape.

But the best thing I remember about Fritz was that



Mike Chambers

he had a genuine kindness about him. He'd do anything for a neighbor.

One summer we were complaining to Fritz that none of us had bicycles. So, this is the truth, he went down to his basement and foraged around until he found a whole pile of bicycle parts. He managed to piece together five bikes out of that pile. They were ancient eyesores but they worked.

And he didn't charge us a dime.

But I think he got more out of those bikes than we did. It seems like he basked in all the attention we gave him. Even if most of the time we were pests, I think he liked having us around.

That's what I thought about when his widow told me he had died.

I just kept thinking about all the great things Fritz had done, and thinking about him with all his dignity intact.

Looking back, I really don't think Fritz should have died that way. He really didn't deserve all the indignation he suffered for nothing more than just a few more years of life.

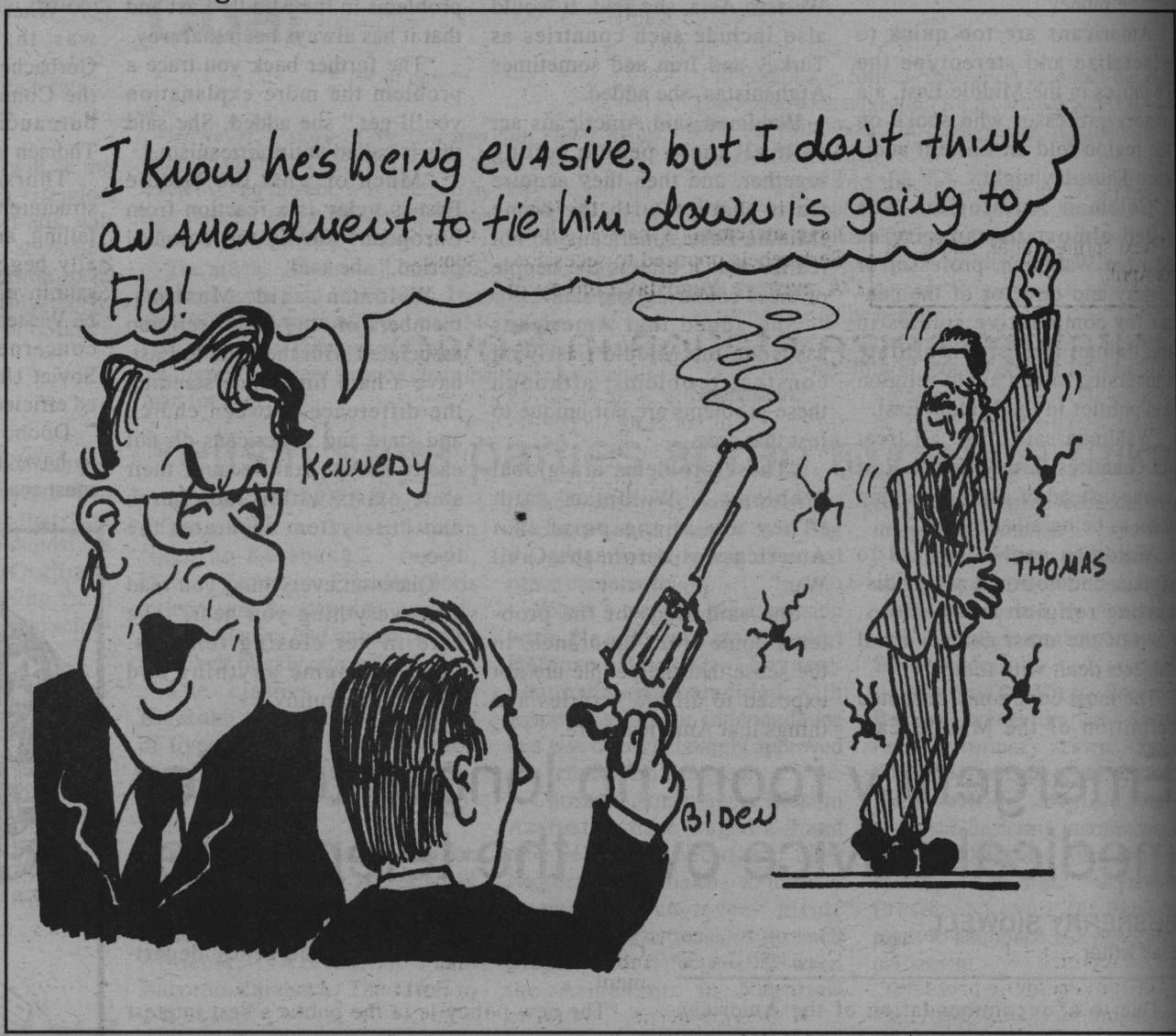
I don't know what ran through his head the last days he was alive. I would hope he spent it looking back on his life and thinking about the good times, but I doubt that he did. His wife said in the end he really wasn't thinking too clearly.

I saw him a year before he died and he was not the same person. From my standpoint he didn't really start to age until after we had all grown up and quit going down to his house. He looked haggard when I went to visit him.

He didn't talk about all the neat things he did in the war. He didn't tell me any stories about some harrowing experience that had happened while he was still working for the railroad. He just sat there in a chair coughing and cursing his health.

That wasn't Fritz. I wish I'd never went back to visit.

—Mike Chambers is edit page editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Anorexia history tied to cyclical social norms

Dear editor:

Although Michael Cook's letter points out the rather lengthy history of anorexia, primarily among women, I believe some clarification concerning the particulars of that history must be made.

Firstly, it should be pointed out that the history of anorexia is primarily that of the Anglo/American/European culture. Secondly, although Cook suggests that there have been different basis for the condition, it should be emphasized that the basis has changed throughout its history. Thirdly, it

should be made clear that thinness, as with many social/cultural trends tends to be cyclical.

Examples of the cyclical nature of social/cultural trends can be clearly seen in products advertised throughout the 1800 and 1900s. Since advertising rarely sets social trends but rather follows them, it is a good indicator of social/cultural cycles. Examples of these include: Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic which used the slogan "Makes Children and Adults As Fat As Little Pigs" circa 1880 (The First 200 Years of American Advertising); The American Tobacco Company offered a series of cards picturing scantily clad and buxom young women as a premium, circa 1900 (ibid.).

While the advertising images of

women throughout the 1920s and early 1930s portrayed thinness and petiteness, by the mid 1930s these same advertising images were portraying full-figured buxom women. These images were to continue through the mid 1960s. By the 1970s thinness once again was the dominant advertising image.

Finally, I would like to point out that I know of no advertiser who ever attempted to "sell thinness." All commercial advertisers attempt to sell products, not social/cultural ideas. The producers of Slim-Fast would be just as happy to adopt the name Fat-Fast and the slogan "Makes Children And Adults As Fat As Little Pigs" if it would sell more products.

Glenn Robinson  
Journalism Department



## Annual textbook sale offers books for less

By **DEREK SCHAEFER**  
Staff writer

A wide variety of college textbooks will be sold at the Fall Sidewalk Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Textbook Rental Service.

Monty Bennett, director of textbook rental, said the last two book sales were very successful because of good weather and the broad selection of books from many departments.

"The good cross-section allows something for everyone," Bennett said.

The hottest selling books in the past have been geography atlases and books relating to health studies. Political science and introductory level economics books are the weakest sellers, he added.

"A lot depends on the persons major as to what they want," Bennett said. "Some want a variety of a lot of things."

Book costs vary from 10 cents to \$2. The average price range per book is 50 cents.

Bennett said the only textbooks on sale are ones that have been discarded from departments.

"The money (from the sales) goes to buy new textbooks when new orders are placed," Bennett added.

The sale will take place in front of the Textbook Rental Service building and will be moved inside in case of rain, he said.

Next spring's book sale is set for April.

## Croatia halts hostilities with call for cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal defense minister and Croatia declared a cease-fire Sunday, and reports suggested that the fierce fighting in the breakaway republic was easing at least temporarily.

Earlier, federal air and artillery attacks overlapped a 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) deadline for a halt to the fighting, raising doubts about whether officials would be able to rein in the warring factions.

Previous cease-fires have failed to end the conflict that has claimed more than 500 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25 and severely weakened the Yugoslav government's control over the army.

Late Sunday, Croatian defense officials in the Adriatic ports of Split, Pula and Rijeka reported that federal naval blockades imposed along the Croatian coast last week were being lifted.

Officials in the Croatian capital of Zagreb also ended the nightly black-out imposed last week amid a series of air attacks near the city. A lull in fighting also was reported in Osijek, a battered city in eastern Croatia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman proclaimed the truce he struck with Federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic a victory for his republic.

"The army finally saw that even with stronger forces, they could not break our resistance," Tudjman declared in a radio interview.

Federal warplanes and tanks have increasingly backed ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession. A massive Yugoslav convoy of

armored vehicles and troops rolled into Croatia last week and launched its largest offensive.

The cease-fire was announced a day after Croatia twice made offers to end a blockade of military garrisons if federal forces ended their fierce attacks. Croatian officials said the cease-fire was based on this deal.

Tudjman on Sunday ordered a blockade of federal barracks in Croatia lifted, although he didn't mention withdrawing Croatian troops from around the barracks, said Vesna Skare, a spokeswoman for Tudjman.

The week-long blockade cut off food, water and electricity to the federal soldiers and forced some to surrender.

Kadijevic, in a statement released by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said an agreement had been reached for "an absolute cease-fire." It said he would order all his forces in Croatia to "cease all attacks and movements." Authorities said Tudjman and Kadijevic reached the truce agreement Sunday morning, apparently in a telephone conversation.

There was no talk of it needing approval from the eight-man federal presidency, nominally the commander of the armed forces.

The presidency, led by Stipe Mesic, has been virtually paralyzed for months.

But Mesic, a Croat, appeared to approve of the truce Sunday, telling reporters that "international pressure contributed to bringing the military back to its senses."

swarmed down Rustaveli Avenue toward the president's office in front of opposition party headquarters to demand that the president resign. At the same time, smaller groups of Gamsakhurdia supporters rallied in defense of the president.

The state news agency Tass also said 41 people were hospitalized as of Sunday. The injured were nearly all hunger strikers beaten Saturday by police in front of Gamsakhurdia's office in Government House.

Irina Sarishvili, a leader of National Democratic Party, had been among those reported injured in the melee, but she showed up to lead demonstrations at the broadcast center Sunday, Vardzelashvili said.

Former Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sequa, now the leading figure in the anti-government movement, entered the radio and TV center with about 200 protesters, said government spokeswoman Khatia Jinjikhadze.

## Agitators seize station in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — Maverick troops and armed opponents of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia seized a government broadcast station Sunday in a widening conflict the president is calling a coup attempt.

President Zviad Gamsakhurdia reportedly met with a parliamentary opposition leader later Sunday in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to try to end the conflict that has left at least 41 people injured.

But he also kept up appeals over a clandestine TV station for supporters to defend him against "the pseudo-opposition that is preparing an attack on parliament and the legally elected government," the Georgian mission in Moscow reported.

Anti-government protesters have maintained non-stop vigils during the unrest, the most severe since failed hard-line Kremlin coup unleashed political and nationalist passions across the country.

Gamsakhurdia is accused by opponents of adopting dictatorial methods since his landslide victory last summer as the southern republic's first elected president. His supporters like his forceful style and strong push for independence for their multi-ethnic republic of 5.5 million people.

Opposition to Gamsakhurdia began to grow after government troops on Sept. 2 wounded five protesters. The president denies giving an order to shoot, and has opened an investigation in which he says one policeman already has been detained.

On Sunday, an anti-government demonstrator died a day after setting himself on fire, according to Georgian reporters Georgy Vardzelashvili and Tamara Chkheidze.

"If Georgia needs a victim to stop the bloodshed, I am ready to sacrifice myself," Vardzelashvili quoted the unidentified man as saying before immolating himself.

More than 10,000 people

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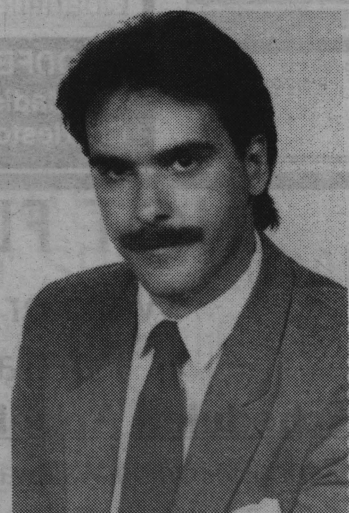
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# Mother gives birth while held hostage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A nurse who helped deliver a baby during a hostage standoff in a hospital's maternity wing said Sunday the first-time mother "did great" even with the agitated gunman nearby, carrying enough dynamite to wipe out half a block.

Margie Wyler, 37, a nurse with 17 years experience and 12 children of her own, talked the nervous mother through the delivery atop a desk in a hospital office while the other hostages provided assurance and encouragement.

The newborn then became the ninth hostage held Saturday by Richard L. Worthington, who earlier killed one nurse and threatened to detonate an 18-pound dynamite bomb that authorities described as "fairly sophisticated." Worthington also carried a .357-caliber handgun and a shotgun.

Wyler was credited by many as

the calming force that persuaded Worthington to surrender and release his hostages after an 18-hour standoff at the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in Sandy, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City.

She said the man was despondent at the end of the ordeal after talking to one of his young children.

"He got off the phone and said, 'Margie, do you want to walk out here?'" Wyler said by telephone interview from her home in Salt Lake City. "And I says, 'Yeah, I do.'" Worthington then asked a bizarre favor.

"He said, 'I want you to cut off my finger and take it to Karen,' his wife," Wyler said. "I said, 'I don't know if I can cut that finger off,' and he said, 'Oh hell, let's just get out of here.'" Minutes later, after calling police, he gave Wyler the gun.

# Insurance company battles AIDS patient's lawsuit

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Investigators for the insurance company that referred patients to a dentist who later died with AIDS have been digging deep into the lifestyle of an infected former patient suing the company.

A judge last week ordered plaintiff Richard Driskill, 31, to submit a new blood sample for analysis by CIGNA Dental Health Plan of Florida.

The company had assigned Driskill to Dr. David Acer, a Jensen Beach dentist who continued practicing after developing AIDS. He died one year ago.

Judge Robert Makemson ordered the new blood sample after CIGNA attorneys claimed Driskill had sex with a convicted prostitute who carries the AIDS virus. They say Driskill may have contracted the virus somewhere besides Acer's office.

Driskill attorney David Eaton

complained the insurance company is trying to get "every prostitute, crack addict and derelict in Indiantown," Driskill's home, to testify.

Driskill's lawsuit is the only active claim stemming from scientific studies concluding that there is a nearly 100 percent likelihood Acer infected five of his patients. Acer's is the only known case in which a health-care provider infected patients.

CIGNA doesn't admit liability but has settled lawsuits — terms are confidential — by two other patients who went to Acer through its dental plan. They are Kimberly Bergalis, a 23-year-old virgin, and Barbara Webb, a 65-year-old schoolteacher who had no risk factors for AIDS.

Driskill, married with a 12-year-old daughter, had admitted past drug use and having several extramarital affairs.

# UN nuclear weapons team arrives in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. nuclear weapons inspection team traveled to Iraq on Sunday, just hours before the Iraqi government was to report whether it would allow U.N. helicopter flights.

The 45-member team led by David Kay, an American who works for the United Nations, left two days after another U.N. team went to Baghdad to search for biological weapons stocks.

At the United Nations, Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein met Sunday with French ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, current Security Council president, to discuss demands that Iraq permit unhindered helicopter overflights.

There was no immediate report on the outcome of their talks.

Officials said the two U.N. inspection teams now in Iraq have encountered no problems thus far.

The United Nations has accused Iraq of failing to cooperate with its search for long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction, which is being carried out under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

U.N. officials say the Iraqis reported fewer missiles and chemical warheads than inspectors have found, and teams also found nuclear processing equipment the Iraqis denied having.

The Iraqis also have refused to allow the U.N. teams to use their own helicopters to make surprise visits to suspected weapons sites. The United States and other nations told Iraq on Wednesday that military escorts may join the U.N. teams if Iraq does not cooperate.

Iraq insisted it was cooperating and accused Washington of using the dispute over helicopters as an excuse to launch another military campaign.

The nuclear inspection team was one of the largest to be assembled since the U.N. Special Committee began seeking out and dismantling Iraq's missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and research facilities.

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CALORIES, CARBOS  
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# Israel tells U.S. library not to display Dead Sea Scrolls

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel warned a California library Sunday not to open its microfilm record of the Dead Sea Scrolls, siding with the few researchers who have controlled the ancient Jewish records for four decades.

Amir Drori, director of the Antiquities Authority, said easing access to the records would violate the contract under which the 800 scroll fragments were photographed in 1980. The pictures were taken as a safeguard against the possibility of the scrolls being damaged or destroyed.

The Huntington Library, a leading research library in San Marino, Calif., earlier said it would begin opening the records on Sunday to any qualified scholar to view its microfilm of the scroll fragments.

"This is both a breach of contract and of ethics," Drori said.



"We have asked them not to do this. If they do, after we said no, we will have to consider taking additional steps. But we do not expect to have to take those steps," he added.

William A. Moffett, the library's director, could not be reached for immediate comment, but he was scheduled to meet with reporters later Sunday.

The Huntington's plan elated scholars who contend vital historical documents should be widely available. But scholars who have devoted years to translating the scrolls expressed anger, saying their work was being stolen.

The animal-skin scrolls were found in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and the early 1950s. They are stored at the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem under the control of the Antiquities Authority.

The work of a Jewish sect during the time of Jesus, the scrolls contain the oldest known version of the Old Testament, biblical writings and invaluable information about the beginnings of Christianity and modern Judaism.

The photographs were given to several foreign institutions with the "written understanding that they would not be allowed to use them without our agreement," Drori said.

Moffett, the library's director, said earlier that opening the records was a victory for freedom of information.

## State court backlog growing slowly

CHICAGO (AP) — The backlog of cases in Illinois courts is growing, but at a slower rate than the national average, according to a state report released Sunday.

Between 1986 and 1988, 3.1 million criminal and civil cases ended in Illinois courts. But 3.2 million new cases were filed during the same period, according to the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority.

That means 3.1 percent fewer cases were concluded than were filed, less than half the national average for the period, the report showed.

"On a national scale, the battle against court delay is being lost at a staggering rate," the report concluded. The authority, which compiles information for the state of Illinois, used data from 45 states gathered by the National Center for State Courts in developing the report.

Nationally, 8.2 percent fewer cases were ended than were filed

in state court systems during the three-year period, the latest for which complete data were available. The numbers don't reflect previous court backlogs.

In Illinois, courts finished slightly more criminal cases than were filed, but terminations of civil cases lagged 6 percent behind case filings. The state made its progress despite a 24.3 percent jump in case filings, the largest in the 10 most populous states, the report said.

The report, written by authority researcher Edwin Kennedy, said that despite encouraging trends in Illinois, case backlogs from previous years slow the court system. And the problem continues to worsen, the report said.

"Throughout the country, backlogs in state court systems are stretching judicial resources thinner and thinner, and are slowing down the effective administration of justice," authority director J. David Coldren

said in a news release accompanying the report.

Because of increased backlogs, it took 3.6 months longer to process the average criminal case in 1988 than it did in 1986, the study found. The logjam of cases added an extra 2.7 months to the average civil case in the same period.

If those trends continue, backlogs will slow an average court case by more than a year by the year 2000, the report predicts. And by 2010, the report said, "a 10-year judicial career may not be long enough in some courts to terminate the very first civil case assigned to a new judge, if that case goes to trial." The study found that growth in case backlog is most closely associated with population growth. Among the 10 most populous states, for example, the states with the highest population growth — California, Texas and Florida — also had the highest increases in court backlogs.

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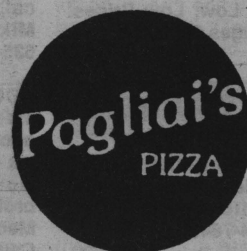
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Need a DJ? Call HIGH OUTPUT Sound & Light DJ Service. Dances, parties, weddings, all occasions. 345-9549.

9/28  
"My Secretary" Resume Service. New location. For appointment call 345-1150.

9/27  
Sewing Salon: 709 Monroe 345-3886 all types of sewing.

9/27  
RESUMES RESUMES Job Fair is Thursday. High Quality Resumes at Low, Low Prices. Leave messages 581-5459.

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MAKE \$150-\$300 IN 3-10 HOURS by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll free 1-800-728-2053.

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10/3  
ADOPTION: We are a loving, married couple who want to adopt a healthy newborn. Our six year old adopted daughter would love a baby sister or brother. Legal and confidential. Medical, legal expenses paid. Call collect 217-999-2157. Brian and Ann.

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9/25  
Sleeping for quiet non smoking female. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Near stadium. 345-2564.

9/24  
For Rent: 1-2 bedroom apt. Furnished. Available now or Spring sem. 348-5937.

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Apartment for rent. Available immediately. Female sublesor needed to share apartment with one other female. Call 345-3423 or 345-2363.

9/30  
Two room apartment for rent. Near EIU. Call 345-4757.

9/27  
Need subletter for one bedroom apartment will pay \$150 if you assume lease. Contact Fran 345-6000.

CAMPUS CLIPS

EIUs Gay/Lesbian Group meets every week. It's a great place to meet people. If interested, please call the Counseling Center at 3413. All calls confidential.

Association of Honors Students (AHS) regular meeting will be held tonight in the Library Lecture Room at 8 p.m. Information on events for this semester—bring your calendars.

Delta Sigma Pi business meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon room.

Model Illinois Government organizational meeting will held today at 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall 102. All interested students are invited to attend. Society for Human Resource Management chapter meeting will be held at 7:00 tonight in Coleman Hall 109. New members welcome. Call Amy 5006 or Kim 5470 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet today at 5:30 in Life Science 301. All actives and pledges must attend. We will be discussing upcoming service and fundraising projects.

Newman Catholic Center Bible study will be held tonight at 6 in Coleman Room 220.

Crisis Pregnancy Center Committee meeting/Campus outreach committee will met together and discuss agenda tonight at 6 in the University Union Greenup Room.

HOTLINE will meet tonight at 9 on the 3rd floor of the University Union. Hotline is an informational gathering of students like yourself whose purpose is to bring prayer requests to God. Newcomers always welcome!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The Daily Eastern News

CLASSIFIED Ad FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read:

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Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

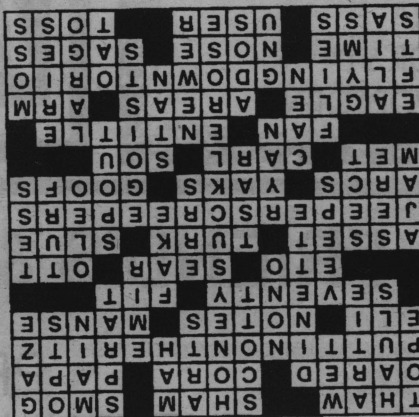
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Melt  
5 Spurious imitation  
9 Urban health hazard  
13 Rowed  
15 Actress Witherspoon  
16 Dietrich's nickname for Hemingway  
17 Berlin hit song: 1929  
20 Clockmaker Terry  
21 Observes  
22 Clergyman's house  
23 LXX  
25 Suitable  
26 D.D.E.'s command  
27 Scorch  
29 Baseball's Mel  
32 Cash or charm  
35 Ankara native  
36 Veer; twist  
37 Mercer-Warren hit song: 1938  
40 Curves  
41 Gabs  
42 Boo-boos  
43 Lincoln Ctr. attraction  
44 Poet Sandburg  
45 Old French coin  
46 Strike out  
47 Designate

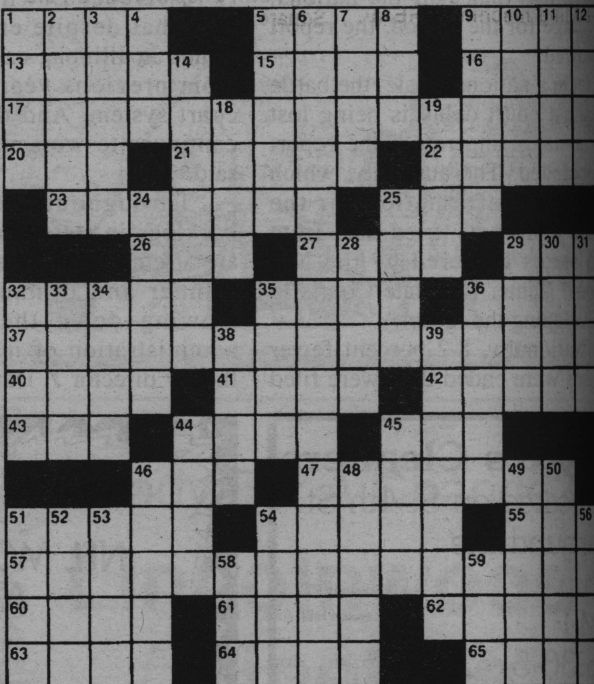


DOWN

- 51 Duffer's thrill  
54 Zones  
55 Limb  
57 Kahn-Eliscu-Youmans hit song: 1933  
60 — and again (often)  
61 Proboscis  
62 Pundits  
63 Lip  
64 Consumer  
65 Flip

DOWN

- 1 Drink to excess  
2 Drags  
3 A Shaw  
4 Soggy  
5 "Ivanhoe" author  
6 Razaf-Waller hit song: 1929  
7 Music and ballet  
8 — -jongg  
9 He ate lean  
10 Principal  
11 Chooses  
12 Look intently  
14 Alcove near a kitchen  
18 Taboo  
19 Arabian prince  
24 D.C. officials  
25 Fraudulent  
28 Bobbles the ball  
29 Pseudo-butter



- 30 Sod  
31 Hardy's Durbeyfield  
32 In - (troubled)  
33 Withered  
34 Religious body  
35 Dictator  
36 Harangue  
38 Actor O'Neal  
39 Conceited ones  
44 City near St.-Lo  
45 Getz or Kenton  
46 Pop-ups  
48 More modern  
49 Slow, in music  
50 Iroquoian Indians  
51 Salamanders  
52 Inter —  
53 Places for H.S. basketball  
54 Hubbubs  
56 Bog plant  
58 Large antelope  
59 Cereal grass

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 23

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullman.	Cheers	Rendezvous	Panther Country	Bev. Hillbill.
6:30	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonite	Married...	NFL Mag.		Can Be Told		Open House	Night Court	World Monitor	News Scan	Sanford and Son
7:00	Fresh Prince	Evening Shade	MacGyver:	NFL Match-up	Murder, She	Baseball:	Movie: A Cry	L.A. Law	Movie: Things	Wildlife	Living With Animals	Movie: The
7:30	Blossom	Major Dad		Schaap Talk	Wrote	Phillies at Cubs	in the Wild		Change	Wildside	Future Conditional	Executioner's
8:00	Movie: Wild	Murphy Brown	NFL Football	Horse Racing	WWF			Movie: Last		Global	Global Climate	Song
8:30	Texas Wind	Designing Women	New York Jets		Wrestling		Shooting Back	Flight Out		Machines	Firing Line	
9:00		Northern Exposure	at Chicago Bears	Jump Rope			Grounds for Peace		Star Trek : Next	2nd Russian	John Wayne	
9:30									Generation	Revolution		
10:00	News	News		Baseball Ton.	MacGyver	News	Dad's Army	Spenser For:	Andy Griffith	Wild Things	Raquet Squad	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H		Sportscenter		Magnum, P.I.	Movie: The	Hire	Arsenio		Mohawk	
11:00		Current Affair	News		Equalizer		Saint in NY	Gary Shandling		Beyond 2000		National
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Love Conn.	NFL Great Mom.		Movie		Molly Dodd	Party			Geographic



**MON DAY 9**  
SEPT. 23, 1991  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOW... I'M  
PICKING  
UP A VERY  
SPECIAL...

YO, WHO'S  
THE CHICK  
WITH THE  
COWABUNGAS?

by Bill Watterson

by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

*The Daily Eastern News*



# Harriers run wild at Kenosha

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Both men's and women's cross country squads came home from the Kenosha Midwest Collegiate Championships this weekend with season-best performances.

The women finished fourth out of 24 teams, while the men took seventh out of 28.

Marquette University won the overall title, while Kyle Hobbs of Indiana State took individual honors, completing the course in 24:46.

Senior Scott Touchette led the way for the male harriers, finishing seventh overall. His finishing time of 25:13 for 8,000 meters is the fastest time recorded by an Eastern athlete in over five years. Touchette was actually in third place for most of the race, until the fifth mile.

"Scott's performance was really outstanding considering how tough Kenosha's course is," said assistant coach John

McInerney. "To run that fast this early in the season is really good."

Next behind Touchette for the Panthers was senior Eric Baron who ran a personal best by two two seconds (25:57), finishing 24th. Sophomore John Eggenberger was 46th in 26:20 while Kenric Bond ran a personal best 26:48 for 69th. Freshman Nate Shaffer was fifth for the Panthers in 99th.

The men's performance at Kenosha was a big improvement from their disappointing ninth-place finish at the Bradley Invitational a week prior, which was a 12-team race.

"We still have some gaps to fill but overall Kenosha was very encouraging," McInerney said.

The Lady Panthers brought home an impressive six runners under 20:00 for 5,000 meters in taking fourth. The time spread over Eastern's top five was 1:01, only a second off head coach John Craft's goal for the team.

"They did a really outstanding job for us out there," said Craft. "All of them concentrated hard and got the job done."

Sophomore Brooke Roberts was Eastern's top finisher in 16th place at 18:44, only three seconds off her best time last season. Three places back in 19th was senior Laurie Mizener at 18:53 and Ti Jaye Rhudy finished in 28th at 19:11.

"Kenosha is a very hard course, yet most of the runners ran seasonal-best times," Craft added. "The weather conditions (60 degrees with slight wind) were perfect for running."

The University of Wisconsin Madison was the overall team champion with Indiana State finishing second and the University of Wisconsin Parkside in third.

Freshmen Amy Bersig and Irma Perez finished in 33rd and 48th at 19:21 and 19:45, respectively. Aislinn Wiley was 49th at 19:46 and Julie Henzler was 75th at 20:37 to round out Eastern's top seven.

# Holmes leads golfers at Cincinnati tourney

Eastern's golf squad placed 18th out of a field of 21 this past weekend at the Cincinnati Collegiate Golf Tourney, played at the Shaker Run Golf Course.

Indiana won the two-day event with a team score of 612. The teams played five individuals with the top four scores counting toward the championship. Miami (Ohio) took second-place honors with a total of 617. Akron's Brian Belden was the individual medalist, posting a 75 and 73, for a total of 148.

The Panthers were led by freshman David Holmes, who carded an 86 the first day and an 81 the second, for a total of 167. Junior Tom Felton shot an 87, but came back with an 82 for a total of 169. Eastern head coach Paul Lueken said the Panthers faced some stiff competition.

"We knew it was going to be tough," said Lueken. "This is the toughest field that we'll face all year. We did not play very well."

Other Eastern scores included senior Tom Rank and junior Bill Frain at 172 and junior Joe Champagne at 175. Lueken said he's trying to establish a consistent lineup for the Mid-Continent Conference match which begins Sept. 30.

"It was a tough golf course," he said. "There were a lot of places to get in trouble and we got into trouble. This just helps us prepare mainly for the conference tournament."

Other Mid-Con scores included 14th-place Youngstown State, which shot a 646 and Wright State, which shot a 665, good for 17th.

— Staff report

# Legaspi lives dream over summer

By MATT HERNDON  
Staff writer

Many baseball players dream of playing professional baseball at a major league ballpark. That dream came true for Matt Legaspi, senior center-fielder for Eastern's baseball team this past summer.

"Lego," as many prefer to call him, played in the Northeast Collegian League for the Broomrangers over the summer. The league is made up of college-age players and is based in Binghamton, N.Y.

Legaspi was selected to play in the league's mid-summer All-Star game between the Northeast Collegians and the Atlantic Coast Collegians. The game was played at one of the most prestigious ballparks in the major leagues, New York's Yankee Stadium.

The major difference in the game was the players had to use wooden bats, which the Atlantic Coast League used, compared to the aluminum bats that the Northeast Collegians used.

The bat change didn't seem to effect Legaspi's hit-

ting, even though he went hitless in his only at bat, as the Atlantic Coast Collegians won 7-3. He said he actually liked using the wooden bats and it was a nice change from using aluminum.

"I began to think of the past players that had played on this field like the great Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle," said Legaspi, reminiscing about his walk down the tunnel that led to the Yankee dugout.

As breathtaking as the stadium was, he was in such a state of disillusion that he almost forgot why he was there in the first place.

"The ballpark was so much bigger than I ever imagined it could be and I lost some excitement due to the crowd being so small with all the empty seats," said Legaspi, a product of Bartonville Limestone High School. "Kids dream of this and I couldn't believe I was actually living a dream."

During the summer league he batted .350 and hit eight home runs overall, which led his team.

"I hit the ball pretty good and that helped me mentally, physically, and brought up my confidence," said Legaspi about his summer experience.

# Men's tennis comes up empty

By MATT HERNDON  
Staff writer

The Eastern's men's tennis team traveled to Illinois State for the annual Redbird Classic this past weekend, but the Panthers could not come away with any wins, though, as they lost all of their first rounds matches.

On Saturday the Panthers lost a 5-2 dual meet with Northern Iowa in a close match. The score might not show that the matches were close, but several were very close said Eastern Coach John Bennett of his teams play Saturday.

"The teams play throughout the

tournament was pretty good even though we faced some stiff competition but could of played better," said Bennett. "We need to work on our overall aggressiveness plus I'm always looking for someone to get an upset."

In the dual meet against the purple Panthers of Northern Iowa, freshman George Macey won at No.1 singles rather easily 6-2, 6-0. Coach Bennett praised Macey on his play in his win.

Jeff Streul, playing at No.2 singles, lost 6-3, 6-1.

At No.1 doubles, the tandem of Dan Beres and Jay Meyer lost in a hard fought match 7-5, 7-6.

The No.2 doubles team of Streul and Pat Mellin won in their first match 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

As far as the tournament went for the Panthers the competition was very competitive with strong teams such as Evansville, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Western Illinois, and host Illinois State overpowering most of the competition.

Most of the teams were stronger, but teams such as Eastern, Wisconsin-Green Bay, DePaul, and Northern Iowa were all at the same level of play.

No team scores were kept in the tournament but Eastern fared well as far as play goes.

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Staff writer

After opening the season with a win against Sangamon State, the women's tennis team has hit a dry spell losing four consecutive meets.

The Lady Panthers lost a pair of meets on Saturday to Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky, to drop Eastern's record to 1-4 on the season.

Eastern opened up Saturday morning with the Lady Salukis of Southern Illinois and lost 8-1. The only win for the Lady Panthers came from the No.1 doubles team of Jill Bachochin and Missy Holste, who knocked off Wendy Varnum and Anne Tsui in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

In singles play, Samantha Wulfers lost 6-2, 6-3 to Varnum in No. 1 singles and Bachochin was defeated by Lauri Edwards 6-3, 6-0. The closest the Lady Panthers came to winning a set in singles was Lisa Berg, who was defeated 6-2, 7-5 at No. 5 singles.

"We were flat," Eastern coach John Ross said. "Southern is a good team, and we didn't give them as good of a match as we are capable of."

The Lady Panthers were without the singles play of Dawn Brannon who was nursing a sore quadracep muscle. Brannon teamed up with Wulfers in No. 3 doubles, but lost to Karin Wasser and Irena Feofonoza 6-3, 7-6 (7-3 in tiebreaker). Ross said Brannon was still favoring

her sore leg.

"We are off for a while," Ross said. "Hopefully, it will give her time to heal up."

Saturday afternoon was a closer match, but the results were the same as Eastern lost to Western Kentucky 5-2. Bachochin and Wulfers recorded singles victories, and Western Kentucky defaulted its final two doubles matches.

Bachochin, playing No. 2 singles, beat Ellen Hogcamp 6-4, 6-1, and Wulfers, playing No. 4 singles, knocked off Wendy Guttner 6-2, 6-2. Kris Madura lost a three-set match at No. 3 singles to Anne Craften 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

"I was a little disappointed," Ross said. "I thought we could have played better than we did."

The Lady Panthers' next meet is an exhibition game against Olney Central College on at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Weller Courts. This meet will give Ross a look at what is ahead, as only freshmen and sophomores will compete.

"It will be the team of the future," Ross said. "We will be playing without the three seniors and we'll get to show what we've got."

On Sept. 28, the Lady Panthers will take on the Alumni at 10:30 a.m. at Weller Courts.

"We need to work harder in practice and do more conditioning," Ross said. "We will just try to regroup going into Wednesday."

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Monday  
Nite Football"**



MURRAY STATE 28, EASTERN 27	
EU	7 7 7 6 27
MSU	7 14 0 7 28
How they scored:	
FIRST QUARTER	
Rick Miller 20 pass from Tremaine Lewis, Chris Caldwell kick, MSU 7-0	
Mark Grady 1 pass from Jeff Thorne, Jason Caldwell kick, 7-7	
SECOND QUARTER	
Matt Havill 25 pass from Lewis, Dill kick, 14-MSU	
Edson Castillo 14 pass from Thorne, Caldwell kick, 14-14	
Miller 5 pass from Lewis, Dill kick, 21-14 MSU	
THIRD QUARTER	
Jamie Jones 9 pass from Thorne, Caldwell kick, 21-21	
FOURTH QUARTER	
Waynee McGowan 5 run, Dill kick, 28-21	
Tim Moore 20 pass from Thorne, pass failed, 28-27 MSU	
Team totals	
EU	MSU
First downs	26 18

Rushing	12	13
Passing	31	5
Penalty	3	0
Rushing		
Carries	48	47
Net yards	197	227
Passing		
Attempts	28	13
Completions	21	8
Net yards	204	110
Total net offense	401	337
Possession time	33:21	26:39
Turnovers	0	0
Individual totals		
RUSHING		
EU - Jamie Jones 33-203, Edson Castillo 8-35, Mike Sahn 1-11, Jamie Pilson 1-0, Melvin Jackson 1-13, 4-39.		
MSU - Tremaine Lewis 17-75, Waynee McGowan 14-64, Dave Cox 6-41, Chris Sypho 4-18, Conrad Reynolds 3-15, David Lee Loyd 3-14.		
PASSING		
EU - Thorne 21-27-204-0		
MSU - Lewis 8-13-110-0		
RECEIVING		
EU - Tim Moore 5-53, Jamie Jones 3-25, Martin Ellens 3-27, Jason Cook 3-28, Broc Montgomery		

2-14, Terrence Hickman 1-27, Mike Rummell 1-10, Edson Castillo 1-14, Jamie Pilson 1-5, Mark Grady 1-1

MSU - Rick Miller 3-41, Waynee McGowan 2-4, David Redmond 2-40, Matt Havill 1-25

### 1991 Gateway Football Conference

All Games		Pct.
Southern Illinois	4 0 0	1.000
Illinois State	3 0 0	1.000
Western Illinois	2 1 0	.667
Indiana State	2 1 0	.667
SW Missouri State	2 1 0	.667
Northern Iowa	2 1 0	.667
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>2 2 0</b>	<b>.500</b>

Saturday's games

Murray State 28, **EASTERN** 27

Southern Illinois 21, Northern Iowa 20

SW Missouri State 61, Prairie View A&M 0

Illinois State 42, SE Mo. State 7

Western Illinois 27, St. Ambrose 7

Indiana State 39, Concord 8

Next Saturday

Illinois State at Southern Illinois

Ball State at Indiana State

Northern Iowa at Idaho

SWMissouri St. at North Texas

Sam Houston St. at Western Illinois

The City Code of the City of Charleston, Illinois, 1991, states the following:

**2-9-3: NUISANCES DECLARED:** It is hereby declared a public nuisance for any person owning, leasing, occupying or having charge or possession of any premises in the City to maintain such premises in such a manner that any one or more of the following subsections are found to exist:

Q The parking of motor vehicles in front yard of premises except on parking lots built in conformance with Title 7, Chapter 14 of this code.

AND;

It is unlawful to park a motor vehicle in an area not designated as a parking lot, as per 7-14-7 of the City of Charleston Zoning Ordinance.

Violation of these ordinances is punishable by a fine of \$10.00 to \$500.00 at the discretion of the Court.

For questions, please contact Jeff Finley at 345-4741.

## Football

^From page 12

total offense on the evening, including senior All-America candidate Jamie Jones' 203 yards rushing - a career high. It was the eighth time in school history that a Panther had broken the 200-yard mark, and was 80 yards shy of Kevin Staple's Panther record from 1983. Jones also caught three passes for 25 yards and returned a kick off 33, giving the native of Kevil, Ky., total of 251 all-purpose yards. The game was a back-and-forth scoring contest throughout. The Racers opened the scoring on their first drive of the game on a 20-yard strike from Lewis to Rick Miller. Eastern responded with a one-yard pass from Thorne to tight end Mike

Sahn and Jason Caldwell split the uprights for his first of three PATs. Eastern's drive started at its own 17 and took 7:56.

Murray State opened the second period with another TD pass from Lewis. This time the junior-college transfer hooked up with Matt Havill to cap a 10-play, 83-yard drive, which ate up 4:08 of the clock. The Panthers came back yet again to tie the score at 14 on a Thorne-to-Edson Castillo pass of 14 yards and Caldwell's PAT. Miller and Lewis got together again for a 21-14 Racer halftime advantage.

Jones caught Thorne's third TD pass of the game at 12:06 of the third, and that was all the scoring until the final period. Spoo said he had a chance to look at the films of

the interference call and he stands by his assessment.

"It was a very dubious call," said Spoo. "They made the call and we tried to be honest with ourselves, but it certainly doesn't look like a foul."

"There were a lot of positives including those two (Jones and Moore) playing well and doing the things that we expect. We showed quality when we came back. I'm not distressed about our productivity. I expect our team will regroup and get ready for Western in two weeks."

Eastern is idle next week before hosting the Leathernecks in both teams' Gateway opener. Moore said the squad will have to put the Murray State loss in the past and concentrate on the good things.

## Miami's Shula records 300th win

By The Associated Press

It looks like Don Shula has gotten the hang of coaching in the NFL. Just 28 years after his first NFL coaching victory, Shula got his 300th Sunday as the Miami Dolphins beat the Green Bay Packers 16-13. "I'm glad it's in the can. It won't be one I'll pull out and look at a

lot," said Shula, who was drenched with a bucket of water by his players when the game ended.

The Dolphins (2-2) had an unlikely hero in Chuck Klingbeil, a backup nose tackle out of the Canadian Football League. He fell on a fumble in the end zone by Don Majkowski, who was not even hit as he attempted to pass.

In other games, Atlanta beat the Los Angeles Raiders 21-17;

Washington took Cincinnati 34-27; New Orleans blanked Minnesota 26-0; Detroit defeated Indianapolis 33-24; Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 23-14; the New York Giants struggled to get past Cleveland 13-10; San Francisco downed the Los Angeles Rams 27-10; Buffalo took Tampa Bay 17-10; Kansas City beat Seattle 20-13; and Denver defeated San Diego 27-19.

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## Penalties prove costly in Panthers' 28-27 loss to Racers

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

It was robbery.  
That's how junior fullback Broc Montgomery described the events that took place in Eastern's 28-27 non-conference loss at Murray State Saturday night. Eastern had seemingly pulled ahead for its first lead of the game on a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Jeff Thorne, who connected on 21-27 passes for 204 yards and four touchdowns, who hit a wide-open Montgomery for the two-point conversion and the 29-28 advantage.

But a penalty flag was thrown and the call was offensive pass interference on Panther tight end, and co-captain, Tim Moore. It was one of 10 penalties whistled

on the Panthers, setting them back a total of 128 yards.

"I came up and was running my route and there was a collision between us," said Moore of the controversial play. "It was a tough call, but I didn't think I was at fault any more than him. All the referees were in disagreement. The guy (defender) was inside of me and there was no way he could have made the play or had any influence on it. I was seven, eight, nine yards away from Broc."

The two-point conversion followed a seven-play, 68 yard drive, which was completed with just 35 seconds remaining on a 20-yard TD pass from Thorne to Moore, who had five receptions for 53 yards on the evening.

Thorne rolled out to his right and spotted Montgomery in the

back of the end zone for the potential game-winner.

"I was running out of the end zone and they threw the flag," said Montgomery. "I don't understand how they can call that. (The defender) was no factor in the play. One minute we were heroes and the next they took it away. It's over now, but it was a crucial game for us, but they didn't give it to us."

Panther head coach Bob Spoo was obviously upset after the game. "Our whole football team played a whale of a game and as far as I'm concerned we won the damn game," Spoo said in a post-game radio interview. "I don't give a crap what anybody else says or does or anything like that. Our guys can go home with their heads held very high and get ready for the conference when we

... as far as I'm concerned we won the damn game. I don't give a crap what anybody else says ...

- Bob Spoo, Panther head coach in a post-game interview.

start a couple weeks from now."

Eastern (2-2) was trying to complete a game-winning drive that included Thorne completing six successive passes in just 2:06. The Panthers were trying to battle back after the Racers (1-2), led by junior QB Tremaine Lewis (185 yards total offense and three TDs)

took the 28-21 lead with 2:41 left on a five-yard run by Wayne McGowan, who gained 64 yards on 14 carries for the evening. Chris Dill then added the last of his four extra points.

Eastern racked up 401 yards of

^Continued on page 11

## Booters take third in Governor's Cup

By KEN RYAN  
Staff writer

Northern Illinois was not there this year, but their replacement, Sangamon State was. That spelled bad news for the Eastern soccer team.

The Prairie Stars, an NAIA power out of Springfield, kept the Panthers, who lost for the first time this season, hungry for a Governor's Cup championship, coming up with a 3-2 overtime victory on Saturday in Macomb.

Eastern, which has not won the Cup since 1985, did manage to bounce back from the defeat and came away with a third place finish, nipping Western Illinois 2-1 on Sunday.

Sangamon, in its first appearance in the Governor's Cup, fell behind early when George Janovich scored at the 1:53 mark to give Eastern the early 1-0 lead. Janovich beat goaltender Chris Gusloff, who had 13 saves on the day, and scored to the far post.

The Panthers went into the intermission with that slim one goal lead, but the Prairie Stars, who had only beat Eastern once

in its previous eight games, came out on a mission in the second half, scoring two goals less than :30 apart.

Francis Jallah scored at the 50:09 mark to tie the game at one and Danny Yonan put Sangamon ahead with a score at the 50:28 mark.

Eastern battled back and was able to tie the game up with just under 10 minutes to play in regulation. Senior LeBaron scored on a penalty kick to knot the game at two.

Neither team was able to win the game in regulation, so the contest went into a sudden death overtime. Sangamon State won the game when Yonan received a pass on the right side and dished off to Jallah, who knocked the ball into the net, past sophomore goalie John Gouriotis at the 5:11 mark of the second session. The goal was Jallah's second of the game and it gave the Prairie Stars the victory.

Gouriotis had nine saves in the net for the Panthers, but it was not enough as the Prairie Stars improved their record to 6-1.

Senior forward Terry Dixon

received a red card during the defeat and had to sit out the consolation match against Western.

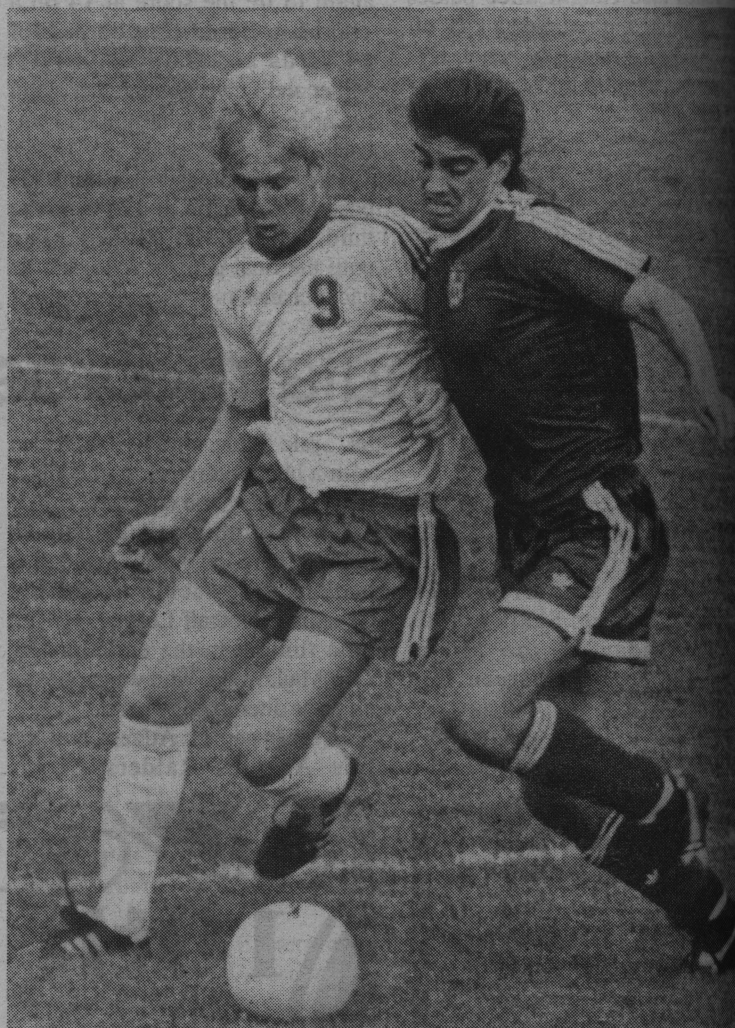
In the third place contest, Eastern had to overcome an early deficit, when the Leathernecks picked up a goal at the 21:42 mark.

Eastern was able to match that goal when their top two scorer's worked together to tie the game up with less than two minutes left in the half.

Hollimon scored his seventh goal of the season at the 43:04 mark and freshman Paul Agyeman picked up the assist on the play. Hollimon now has seven goals and five assists for a total of 19 points to lead the Panthers scoring. Agyeman is not far behind with seven goals and two assists (16 points). Both players have played in all six contests.

The game winner came at the 53:42 mark, when senior midfielder Tom Pardo came up from the backfield to put Eastern up for good.

Sophomore goaltender Eric Manibog contributed to the victory, coming up with 10 saves in the net. Eastern improved its record to 5-1 with the victory.



MARI OGAWA/Staff photographer

Senior midfielder Tom Pardo (No.9) works to control the ball during a recent game with Loyola at Lakeside Field.

## Spikers walk away with Evansville title for third year straight

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team accomplished its mission this weekend as it came home from the Evansville Invitational as reigning champions.

"Overall, we accomplished our goal of winning the tournament," said coach Betty Ralston. "All ten people got to see action. It was a good effort by everyone. Everyone did what they were asked to do."

One of the factors Ralston said was important for her team to do was to jump out to a good start. The Lady Panthers, who are 7-8, won its match over Tennessee Tech 15-11, 15-9, 15-3.

"We started out kind of slow; we were feeling them out," Ralston said. "We had too many hitting errors. We cut down our errors with every game."

In the match against the Golden

Eagles, junior Lori Olson and sophomore Kim Traub both led the Lady Panthers as they put away 11 kills each.

Southeast Missouri State tried to stand in the way of Eastern in a Saturday morning match up, but the Lady Panthers wasted no time in beating the Indians 15-3, 15-3, 15-11.

Ralston said neither team was accustomed to 10 a.m. matches so she had her team get up for breakfast at 7 a.m. She added Southeast Missouri's team was going to breakfast as her team was leaving.

"I wanted to make sure they were up," Ralston said. "Southeast Missouri lost a five game match the night before. They did not come out strong against us."

"We had zero hitting errors in the first game. We did a good job and we forced them to do bad things," Ralston said.

Junior Shelly Stuckwisch had 11 kills

without an error in 17 attempts. Ralston said Stuckwisch's performance in the Southeast Missouri game was her best effort of the year.

Other performances from the Southeast Missouri match worth noting are Susie Green, who had eight kills and nine digs and Traub, who had seven kills without an error in ten attempts.

In the final match of the tournament, Eastern was scheduled to play Evansville. Both teams went into the match with a 2-0 tournament standing.

The Lady Panthers had five players with ten or more kills to lead the team to the championship victory, 13-15, 15-7, 15-11, 7-15, 15-10.

Green saved her best performance of the weekend for the last match as she compiled 19 kills and 18 digs. Junior Beth Foster had 10 kills and seven blocks, Olson had 11 kills and 19 digs,

Stuckwisch had 11 kills and Traub had 18 kills and 10 blocks to lead the Lady Panthers to the victory over the Purple Aces of Evansville.

Green, Traub and Olson were selected to the All-Tournament team.

"Our biggest disappointment is that we should have won the first three games," Ralston said. "We were up 13-5 and they scored the next ten points. We could have won the tournament in nine games."

Traub's performance in the Evansville match put her in the 10-kill, 10-block club.

"It's rare for a middle hitter to get 10 kills and 10 blocks," said Ralston.

Sophomore setter Amy Van Eekeren set a season high with 59 assists in the championship match.

The Lady Panthers, in their last three appearances at the Evansville Invitational, have won the tournament.