

9-22-1993

Daily Eastern News: September 22, 1993

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Rain
Thunderstorms possible
with a high of 79.

3 **New voice**
City Council Representative
Mike Smyth attends meeting.

12 **Leader of the pack**
Junior Nate Shaffer paces
cross country team.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 23
12 pages



EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Cougill backs off beer hike

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

Mayor Dan Cougill Tuesday backed off his move to ask local bar owners to stop offering "nickel, dime and quarter beer nights" and establish minimum drink prices.

Cougill said his office was bombarded by phone calls on Monday from consumers who were concerned that his meeting Tuesday with the city's liquor license holders would violate anti-trust laws.

Even before his 40-minute closed meeting with about 30 bar and restaurant owners, Cougill assured everyone at the meeting that he was only going to discuss his concern that the sale of cheap alcohol in Charleston may be leading to binge drinking.

After the meeting, Cougill and sev-

• Continued on Page 2

Hanging out

Tony Bendekovich, of OCI of Michigan, hangs a bill board behind Ted's Warehouse Tuesday afternoon. Bendekovich said, "I've been doing this job for 14 years. It's a good job, but it gets nerve racking because I'm high off the ground."

Faculty Senate opposes tenure settlement

By **JOHN FERA**
Administration editor

Faculty Senate members said Tuesday the Board of Governor's decision to grant Janet Francis-Laribee tenure is not within limits of the senate's constitution, and they have asked Eastern's teachers union to investigate the matter.

Francis-Laribee received tenure as part of a deal to settle her sexual harassment lawsuit against Eastern officials and the Board of Governors.

Most faculty members are awarded tenure only after being extensively reviewed by other faculty. Once employees have been granted tenure, they are guaranteed continuous employment at the university unless they resign, retire or are "terminated for adequate cause," according to the faculty contract for the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union.

Eastern President David Jorns said faculty members in Francis-Laribee's business department were consulted and recommended that she not receive faculty tenure.

However, Jorns said, they were only consulted after Francis-Laribee had already been offered tenure as terms of the settlement.

"None of the normal steps were followed," Jorns added. "(The business department)

Senate wants Laribee files

By **JOHN FERA**
Administration editor

Faculty Senate members Tuesday unanimously approved a measure requesting a copy of an attorney's report that investigated Eastern administrators' alleged mishandling of the sexual harassment charges against former Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban.

Mark Dunn, attorney for the Board of Governors, secretly investigated the charges made by former business professor Janet Francis-Laribee. To date, the report's records have been sealed and only select members involved in Francis-Laribee's lawsuit have copies of the inch-thick document, which is dated Jan. 1, 1991.

Despite Faculty Senate members' request to see Dunn's report, Eastern President David Jorns told them not to get their hopes up too high.

"I don't think the chancellor will give you the Dunn report or come to Eastern to discuss the Laribee settlement," Jorns said.

Before Francis-Laribee ever filed a lawsuit, former Eastern President Stan Rives entered into an agreement with Laribee and Turban.

was very opposed to giving her tenure."

As written in the UPI handbook, those "normal steps" state tenure may be granted to an individual either upon initial appointment or after consultation with the individual's department. Before receiving tenure, faculty must have the recommendation of the uni-

versity president and approval from the BOG.

Most faculty are not eligible for tenure until their sixth year at a university. This year begins Francis-Laribee's fifth. She came to Eastern from California originally as a temporary faculty member.

Jorns said he was not asked to make a recommen-

• Faculty Senate invites BOG Chancellor to campus. See page 5.

Dunn's report was critical of Rives' agreement, concluding he allegedly exposed the BOG and his administration to serious liabilities by potentially violating Turban and Laribee's civil rights.

"If there was mishandling of Laribee's harassment suit, it does not reflect on our current administration," said senate member Ron Gholson.

The Dunn report states that Rives' agreement with Turban and Francis-Laribee asked them to stop pursuing their sexual harassment disputes and halted Eastern's investigation.

Francis-Laribee later filed a \$5.1 million lawsuit against Eastern officials and the BOG for their handling of her case. On Monday, the Board of Governors announced an out-of-court settlement. Francis-Laribee was awarded tenure, \$150,000, an acting administrative position for the 1993-94 school year and a permanent \$500-per-month raise.

dation whether Francis-Laribee should be granted faculty tenure status.

Senate member David Carpenter said: "Ideally, and usually, the awarding of tenure transcends gender, race, religion and cultural differences. We know now the granting of tenure is also a means to redress an alleged violation of one's civil rights."

In her lawsuit, Francis-Laribee claimed that former Lumpkin College of Business professor Efraim Turban sexually harassed her during the 1989-90 school year. She further alleged that Eastern officials, including former Eastern President Stan Rives and several Lumpkin administrators mishandled the case.

Until this semester, Francis-Laribee served as an assistant professor of computer operations and management in Lumpkin College. With the settlement, she was granted faculty tenure, given \$150,000, awarded a \$500-per-month raise, promoted from assistant to associate professor and given a temporary administrative position this year as acting assistant dean of graduate studies.

Francis-Laribee will earn \$71,500 for her 11-month administrative contract this year. That's \$7,000 more than her boss makes. Larry Williams, dean of graduate studies, earned \$64,392 during the 1992-93 school year, according to internal budget figures.

Faculty Senate members said it wasn't the monetary award they were displeased about but rather the BOG's decision to give Francis-Laribee faculty tenure.

"I don't think the Faculty Senate can get involved, but

♦ Continued on Page 2

Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, the senior officer deciding who gets prosecuted for misconduct at

He was cleared because a military judge concluded that Reason's legal adviser showed bias against the junior officer, apparently because Cowden refused to accept administrative punishment and insisted on a jury trial.

Dave Isbell, owner of Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., said "I don't think any liquor license

"I don't mind competing

Sears was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Senate member Gary Aylesworth said because of the Francis-Larabee settlement.

Senate member Jane Lasky said although the senate cannot get its hands deep into the tenure matter, the senate can write a resolution to the UPI stating its objections.

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ALPHA

SIGMA

wishes everyone
GOOD LUCK
during
DERBY DAYS
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Smyth hopes to air student concerns

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

Mike Smyth says he wants to fight for student rights on the Charleston City Council, a job he admits may not be easy.

"I have to hope they will listen to me and what I have to say," Smyth said. "I'll be representing half the population of Charleston, so they should take me and the students seriously."

Smyth, a senior physical education major from Barrington, was nominated for the Charleston City Council student representative position by Student Body President Luke Neumann Friday. Smyth has been a member of the Student Senate since the fall of 1992.

He is scheduled to be confirmed by the senate at the senate's regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Like everyone else, I have my own opinions," Smyth said. "But my job isn't to push for what I want. My job is to push for what the students tell me they want."

Smyth plans to be an active voice on the city council. He said he does not want to be seen in the same negative light as his predecessor Jason Howard, the first nominee for the student representative position who resigned last week. Howard attended one city council meeting, but did not participate in council discussion or speak up on any issues.

"I'm definitely not just going to go and sit there," Smyth said. "I like to talk. I like to tell people what I think."

He would like to set up a suggestion box similar to the one the Student Senate has in the Union so students could have additional opportunities to tell him their concerns on

Council debates prison issue

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
Staff writer

In the Tuesday night Charleston City Council meeting, Mayor Dan Cougill said he is seeking public response to the possibility of Charleston as a site for the super-maximum-prison facility.

"We've got our hat in the ring," Cougill said to a small group of about 20.

If input is what Cougill is wanting, Bob Taylor, an intern for the Charleston chamber of commerce, said he was personally disappointed that there is not much public interest in such a large issue as the super-maximum prison. He said there should have been a standing room only at the meeting because of the issue.

"Do we want to wait until we have jobless and homeless people?" Cougill asked the crowd after being asked if the community even has a need for the prison facility, which is expected to provide the Charleston area with approximately 50 to 60 jobs.

However, city merchant Tanya Wood said the prison "will change the image of Eastern Illinois University. No longer would it be seen as (being in) a small, old-fashioned town."

Wood said parents may not send their children to a city where a maximum security prison is located. "Parents want to send their children away from the crime of the big

cities."

Commissioner Greg Stewart, said "students from big cities are called to the crime these prisoners have committed."

Cougill said he will remember Charleston as "My place, my home," and will be proud to come back to it, but as a prison city, he doesn't know how he will feel.

Cougill said support for the prison has diminished in the last two days. "Two days ago it was a 10 to one in favor of the prison, and today it was a five or six to one in favor of the facility."

Cougill said he is not going to go "hog wild" over the issue. He simply is going to "lay in the weeds and wait for more studies and information."

The city is one of the 31 applicants for the super-maximum-prison facility — the first ever built in Illinois.

The state will provide the \$60 million needed to construct the facility. Once built, the prison will have an operational budget of \$15 million annually. The prison would also create 250 trade jobs during its two-year construction. Once constructed and operational, it would also create 300 staff positions.

Also at the meeting, the council tabled a vote on a proposal to extend two one-way city streets and decided to form a task force to look into the issue.

Student rep speaks up at meeting

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

The student representative to the Charleston City Council attended his first council meeting Tuesday night, but was unable to assume the post because the senate has not officially confirmed him.

Mike Smyth, a senior physical education major and a member of the senate, was nominated for the position Friday by Student Body President Luke Neumann.

Two special senate meetings scheduled to approve Smyth had been canceled because the senate failed to reach a quorum.

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill told Smyth he could not sit on the City Council until the senate had officially confirmed him.

"I agree with him on that point," Smyth said. "Because I'm not officially appointed, technically I'm not supposed to be up there."

Cougill began the City Council meeting Tuesday by saying the senate is in the process of appointing a new student representative to the council.

"When the Student Senate confirms him (Smyth), we'll have to have a little get together and see if we can't get him actively involved in what the council does," Cougill said.

Though Smyth was not able to sit on the council, he did speak on issues with the mayor and commissioners from the audience.

Although the issue was not on the council's agenda, Smyth asked Cougill what had been discussed in the mayor's meeting Tuesday with bar owners about so-called "nickel and quarter beer nights" and how they encourage binge drinking.

Cougill said no changes in prices or laws were being considered.

"I told the bar owners that nickel beer tends to lead to abuse," Cougill told Smyth. "It doesn't mean raid. It does mean I'll be keeping a more careful watch on them. We didn't talk prices, though."

Smyth said he regretted not being able to speak on the council and not being able to speak with Cougill before the meeting.

"There's nothing we can do right now," Smyth said. "But there is nothing being passed or voted on right now."

"Students might be upset that I didn't voice their opinions tonight, but there are issues that require lengthier conversations. He (Cougill) didn't touch on (the nickel beer) issue so I just wanted to present the student views."

Assuming Smyth is appointed at the senate's meeting tonight, he will meet with Cougill Friday for further discussion on student-related city issues.



Mike Smyth

different city issues.

Smyth said he thinks some past and present actions of the city council have been directed against students.

"It just seems like things are directed toward the campus. It seems like there has been a push against the students and against the campus."

He said an example of this is Mayor Dan Cougill's current effort to get local bars owners to stop offering nickel and quarter beer nights. Cougill has claimed such offers encourage binge drinking.

"This is something I disagree with personally," Smyth said. "I've talked to a lot of students about the issue and I haven't found one positive

response.

"(Cougill) shouldn't be trying to get bar owners to set price limits. That's just wrong," Smyth said. "Bar owners are going to do what they're going to do, but they may end up having to go along with it because of pressure from the mayor."

Smyth said setting price floors on alcohol invades students' personal rights.

While he believes his stands on settled issues, such as the ordinance requiring anyone who purchases a keg or other large container of alcohol to have a permit and the ordinance limiting the amount of alcohol that can be purchased after 10:30 p.m., are not particularly important, he does

plan to discuss them with Cougill to try to make things better for students.

Smyth said he disagrees with the amendment to the city's nuisance ordinance which prohibits indoor furniture such as couches and recliners from being used in yards or on open porches. This amendment was approved by the city council July 20.

"The nuisance ordinance is just ridiculous," Smyth said. "It's bad because supposedly the whole reason for it is to make the city look better, but it's really nothing more than a slam on students."

"If the council really wants to make the city look better, it should start with the northern end of town," Smyth said.



DEEANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Cleaning up

Bill Ebbarly, a Physical Plant worker, cleans out a subpump line Tuesday afternoon in front of Lumpkin Hall.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1993

No real need for changes in school year

Are the changes in the academic calendar changes for change's sake or are they being done with the student's best interests in mind?

There is really no need to change the academic calendar.

The changes the calendar committee are proposing do Eastern students little or no good.

Changes to the calendar, which would be put in place during the 1994-95 academic year, include the elimination of the October fall break, the implementation of a week-long Thanksgiving break and the replacing of the Saturday finals exam period with a day for make-up or arranged exams the last Friday before the end of the semester.

In addition, the time between the final exam periods will be reduced from 30 minutes to 15 minutes and the Friday study day would be eliminated.

The proposal is now under review by the Faculty and Staff senates and the Council of Deans. Last week, the Student Senate tabled a resolution that would have approved the calendar because members said they didn't have enough information to make a decision.

All of the bodies should put their stamp of disapproval on the changes when they return their decisions to the calendar council, which will submit a final draft to the President's Council for consideration.

Eliminating fall break and lengthening Thanksgiving break will disrupt the natural flow. Excusing classes for a week, then coming back for a week of classes and finals doesn't make much sense. The students are likely to forget some of what they have learned during the semester over the break, which will make it that much tougher to study for final exams.

Dropping the Saturday exam day and substituting it with a make-up day would increase the likelihood that a student would have two exams on one day.

Should those exams be back-to-back, the student has even less time to walk from one building to another with the reduction in time between exam periods.

The current academic calendar isn't broken so there is no reason for anyone to try and fix it.

Handshake the easy part for PLO, Israel

A handshake, some would contend, is an extraordinarily telling movement. A firm grip may indicate confidence, a weaker one, uneasiness or uncertainty.

Americans shake hands on any number of occasions. Some Europeans may shake hands with the same people many times in a day, almost without thinking.

But whatever culture or theory of body language you subscribe to, failing to accept an outstretched hand is a conspicuous display of contempt.

With that in mind, last week's signing of the mutual recognition agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization was a fascinating display of diplomacy and human nature.

Rarely does one photograph receive the level of attention given the durable image of Israeli Prime Minister Yitsak Rabin and PLO leader Yassir Arafat on the White House south lawn.

Before a crowd of 3,000 diplomats and journalists, the two squeezed one another's hands. A satisfied, smiling President Clinton stood just behind them, his arms outstretched.

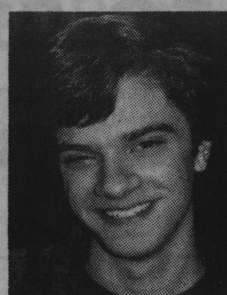
That was a negative for the history books — perhaps the single most significant, most shattering picture of 1993. From the prolific use of that picture, one could argue history on that day had more to do with the movement of camera shutters than the carefully crafted signatures.

Were it not for the applause, tapes of the ceremony might have captured a few thousand gasps, too.

But the signing ceremony itself may show more about the character of the players than any interview, analysis or noted commentator could.

When the deal was sealed and the applause started to rise, Arafat leaned in front of the president and offered his hand to a stoic Rabin, who had been reluctant about attending from the start.

I only saw bits and pieces of the film, but even a fleeting glimpse left no doubt that this was a weighty



Chris Sundheim

"Even before the glow wore off, conventional wisdom suggested the signing of the deal was, no doubt, the easiest part."

moment. The two stars knew it and their mannerisms were at least as curious as the guarded details of the agreement had been.

Arafat couldn't stop grinning and Rabin was sober, staring blankly at the ground, the sky or the crowd. When Arafat leaned over, Rabin nodded quickly and, as if obligated, took his hand.

Clinton, who had little to do with finalizing the pact, played

the game as he should have, praising the work of those who put it together and those who will shoulder the burden to make it work. Restrained and modest, he gave the stage to Rabin and Arafat.

The hostile trademarks were still there. Arafat wore olive drab and his sidearm, a Smith and Wesson six-shooter he is rarely seen, much less photographed, without.

According to reporters who watched from the grass and talked to White House aides, the plan was for Clinton to shake Rabin's hand first, then Arafat's, then step a half-pace back to let the two complete a cool triangle.

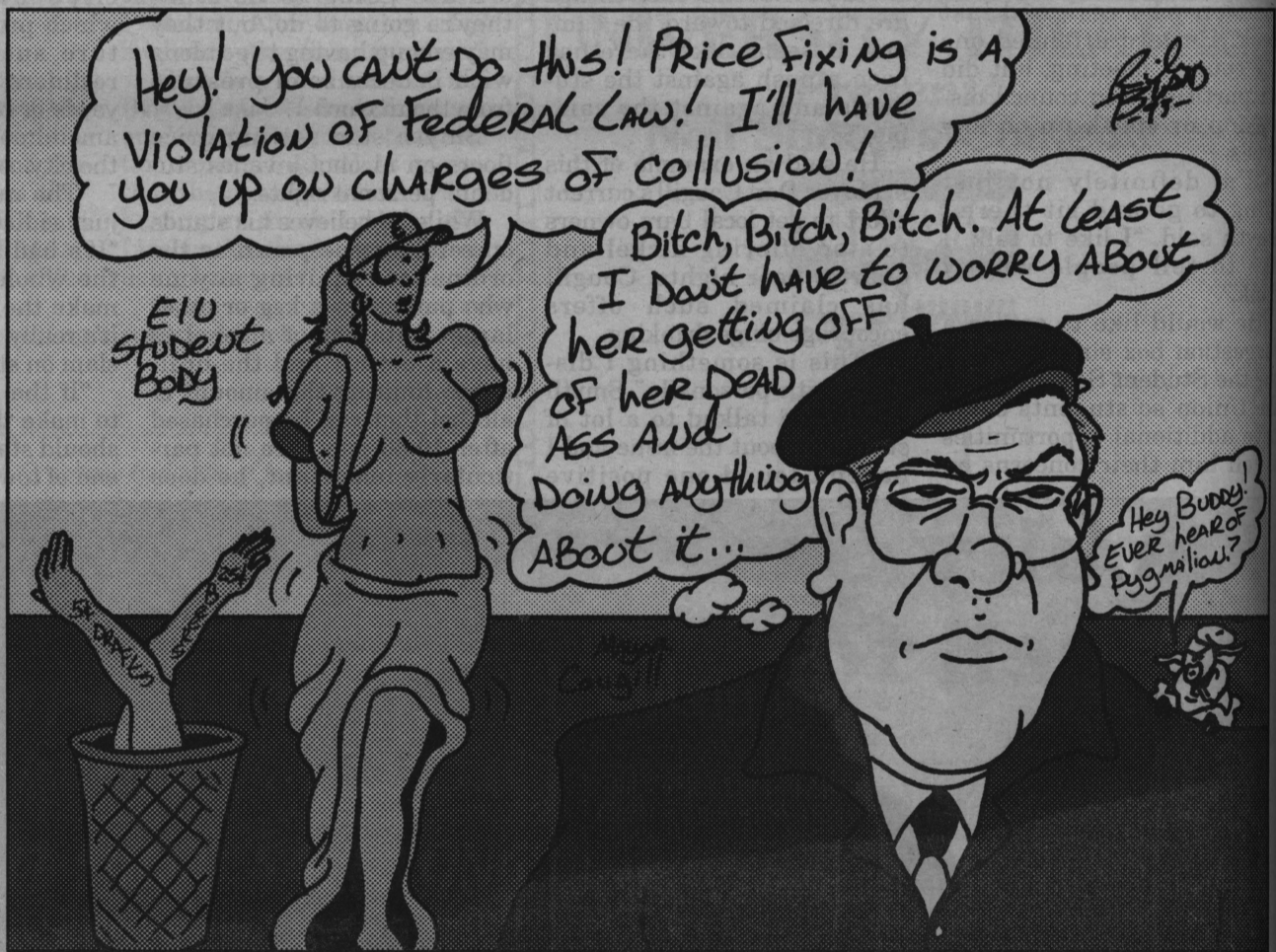
There was nothing spontaneous about it; this was an orchestrated event and a self-made photo opportunity. But that fact didn't steal from the prodigy.

Even before the glow wore off, conventional wisdom suggested the signing of the deal was, no doubt, the easiest part.

The five-year trial period after which "authorized Palestinians" will be handed the occupied territories is bound to be a rocky ride, pockmarked with extremist violence and calls for a return to the animosity of the past 45 years.

The words "history" and "hope" have saturated news coverage of the signing. Whether the agreement really merits those terms will come out between now and 1998.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Cougill's actions are highly illegal, won't stop over indulgence

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "Mayor calls for higher beer prices," which appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of The Daily Eastern News.

Mayor Cougill is asking the bar owners to raise their prices. He said that, "if they all (referring to the bar owners) negotiate (together), a fair and reasonable price could be established." His idea for bar owners conspiring together, establishing higher prices, thus eliminating nickel and quarter beers, violates section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act. By asking the bar owners to conspire, Cougill

Your turn

is promoting illegal business practices. Should public officials condone the violation of Federal laws?

Also, we call to the attention of Don Yost, of the mayor's liquor task force, that there are many other bars outside of Charleston that also offer competitive beer specials. Are these towns getting bad publicity for competitive pricing or for "over indulgence?" Competitive pricing and over indulgence are not the same. We don't see how the price of beer in Charleston's bars can put our "city, college and industry in a bad position." By offering competitive prices, the bar owners are not promoting over indulgence, but rather smart business sense. Regardless

of price, the tendency to over indulge is already instilled in bar patrons.

The mayor's intentions for educating the owners and servers in alcohol awareness are good. However, asking bar owners to conspire and intentionally raise their prices is highly illegal. It will not solve the problem of over indulgence. The owners and servers are the only ones who can ultimately control how much a person consumes and therefore, the solution lies in their hands. If an Alcohol Awareness Training Program is implemented and enforced, the whole community will benefit and we will applaud Cougill, the bar owners and servers for taking responsibility within their occupations.

Charles R. Seputis Jr.
Michael E. Walker

TODAY'S QUOTE

Hell's broken loose.

Robert Greene

City rep to be voted on today

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

The Student Senate will attempt for the third time in two days to approve the nominee for the Charleston City Council student representative position at its regular meeting tonight.

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

Mike Smyth, a senior physical education major and a member of the senate, was nominated for the position by Student Body President Luke Neumann Friday. He was scheduled to be approved by

the senate in a special session Monday, but the senate failed to reach a quorum at that meeting. The senate also failed to reach a quorum at a second confirmation meeting scheduled later that day.

Neumann said Monday he didn't anticipate any problems or surprises with Smyth's confirmation.

"Smyth is a good candidate and a strong senator," Neumann said. "I don't foresee any real problems."

Smyth is the second candidate for the student representative position. He was chosen after the first nominee, Jason Howard, resigned from the post, citing time conflicts.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Buried in books

Aimee Carpenter, a junior elementary education major, inspects a possible purchase among the stacks of books at the textbook rental service Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty Senate invites Layzell to visit campus

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to invite Board of Governor's Chancellor Thomas Layzell to visit Eastern to discuss previous dissatisfactions senate members have toward the BOG and also talk about the Janet Francis-Larabee sexual harassment settlement.

The resolution to invite Layzell to Eastern was moved by senate member Ed Marlow last spring and the senate voted unanimously in favor of it. The senate hopes to have Layzell on campus sometime this semester.

"It is important to keep the lines of communication open between Faculty Senate and the BOG office," said Bill Addison, Faculty Senate chairman.

This summer, Faculty Senate members sent a letter to the BOG. The letter stated the senate was filled with "deep dissatisfaction" toward

"It's important to keep the lines of communication open between Faculty Senate and the BOG office."

—Bill Addison
Faculty Senate chair

the BOG staff for its "increasing micro-management of the university's academic programs...and its excessive and extravagant expenditures."

Senate member Bob Jorstad suggested the senate issue an invitation in writing to Layzell for a meeting between the two sides. He said that Layzell declined the senate's offer last semester because Layzell had not received a "formal invitation."

Middle Age theology topic of professor's lecture

By STEPHANIE FRANZEN
Staff writer

Scholars of religion and science have not always agreed on topics of interest, but both have influenced each other in numerous ways and one man is eager to share his thoughts on the two doctrines.

Edward Grant, distinguished professor of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University, will present "Science and Religion in the Middle Ages" Thursday night.

Grant's presentation will be the fifth annual fall lecture of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of East Central Illinois.

The lecture, sponsored by The Associates Lectureship of Phi Beta Kappa and Eastern's Office of Academic Affairs, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall.

Before his lecture, Grant will answer ques-

tions for anyone interested at 3:30 p.m. in Room 333 of Coleman Hall.

One of the topics Grant will present is how theologians affected the ways scientists thought in the Middle Ages, said Frank McCormick, regional president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association.

A second issue will relate how science became a combination of what the Christian religion taught and what one's eyes saw firsthand.

Grant is involved in many professional societies, including the Medieval Academy of America and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has also written a number of books about the Middle Ages.

Grant received support from the National Science Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Guggenheim Foundation and Indiana University for his research on the middle ages.

AB announces four vacancies

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

At its first meeting of the fall semester, the Apportionment Board announced four vacancies on its board due to resignations Monday and Tuesday.

The AB met at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The board was four members short of the required fifteen after a member resigned Monday and two members submitted their resignations Tuesday, said Apportionment Board Chairman Blake Wood. He said the board was left with a previous vacancy due to some members graduating last spring.

AB members Bernie Blanchette and Greg Essenpreis resigned Tuesday. Mike Haulter resigned Monday. All cited class conflicts as their reasons for resigning.

Blake said two appointments have been made to the

board but the Student Senate has yet to approve the nominations. The board is still seeking two additional members.

The AB took no action at the meeting, which served as an informal introductory session to familiarize the members with the responsibilities of the board. AB Adviser Joan Gossett announced the student activity fee breakdown.

Gossett told the board that students pay \$20.65 each semester for student activity fees, of which \$3.65 goes towards student publications, \$2.50 for legal fees, and \$14.50 to the apportionment board.

"The obligations of the apportionment board members is to know the bylaws, make sure the programs you approve follow the bylaws, and make sure the allocation is beneficial to the entire student body," Gossett told the members.

Wood said that the largest project for this fall semester is reviewing the distribution of additional funds to recognized

student organizations, which will begin on Oct. 5.

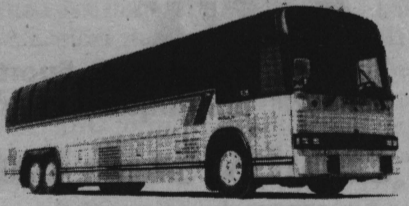
The board's operating budget for this school year is \$233,000.

The fee-funded boards, University Board, Student Government, and the Sports and Recreation Board, have until Oct. 4 to request additional funds from this budget. In order for a board to receive additional funds, it must specify what the funds would be used for and go through allocations. The allocation is to be approved only if the boards request will benefit a majority of the student body.

The three boards will separately address the AB for their final requests on Oct. 5. Members of the AB will have the opportunity to ask each board any questions they have about the request.

The AB has the right to make any amendments and cuts before passing the plan on to the Student Senate and finally on to Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken.


SUBURBAN EXPRESS



Weekend Bus Service from EIU to Chicago Suburbs

EIU to Champaign and Chicago Suburbs			
SCHEDULE #	120	120	120
DAYS OF OPERATION	FRIDAY ①	FRIDAY ①	FRIDAY ①
DP EIU / CHARLESTON	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
AR U of I - ARMORY	3:05 PM	3:05 PM	3:05 PM
DP U of I - ARMORY ②	3:10 PM	3:10 PM	3:10 PM
AR MATTESON HOLIDAY INN	5:15 PM	↓	↓
AR CHICAGO RIDGE MALL	5:45 PM	↓	↓
AR OAKBROOK MALL	↓	6:05 PM	↓
AR WOODFIELD MALL	↓	6:35 PM	↓
AR OLD ORCHARD MALL	↓	↓	6:40 PM
AR NORTHBROOK COURT	↓	↓	7:00 PM

Chicago Suburbs and Champaign to EIU			
SCHEDULE #	121	121	121
DAYS OF OPERATION	SUNDAY ①	SUNDAY ①	SUNDAY ①
DP NORTHBROOK COURT	5:15 PM	↓	↓
DP OLD ORCHARD MALL	5:35 PM	↓	↓
DP WOODFIELD MALL	↓	5:30 PM	↓
DP OAKBROOK MALL	↓	6:10 PM	↓
DP CHICAGO RIDGE MALL	↓	↓	6:30 PM
DP MATTESON HOLIDAY INN	↓	↓	7:10 PM
AR U of I - ARMORY	9:10 PM	9:10 PM	9:10 PM
DP U of I - ARMORY ②	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM
AR EIU / CHARLESTON	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM



MARTIN LUTHER KING UNIVERSITY UNION

Tickets & Information

University Union Box Office

(217) 581-5122

① This service will operate each Friday and Sunday during the regular 1993-1994 class session. Days and times of operation will differ around holidays, exams, and university vacations. ② This bus waits for arrival of buses from EIU (120) & Chicago Area (121). Schedules effective 9/23/93.

College Transportation, Inc. 502 E. John Street, Champaign, IL 61820 • (217) 344-6700

BACCHUS: Designated driver program improved

By **TOM LAW**
Staff writer

Eastern's adviser for Boosting Alcohol Con-sciousness Concerning the Health of University Students told Charleston liquor license holders Tuesday that the organization's current designated driver program would be improved.

BACCHUS adviser Terry Tumbarello wants all the bar owners to know the improvements made to the designated driver program so bar owners can take part in the updated program. He said his main goal is to have all the city's bars in the program.

"The problems in the past have been a lack of advertising, a lack of communication, mostly on our part, and

being confused with the Gus Bus program," Tumbarello said.

Tumbarello began serving as assistant to the Office of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information last year when he also was named Eastern's BACCHUS adviser.

"When I inherited the designated driver program, my opinion of it was that it wasn't working and I have spent about a year now trying to get a universal program that will work in every tavern as well."

This year, Tumbarello said he found the corporate sponsorship the program needed. The sponsor is Orange and Blue Distributing., formerly Panther Distributing.

"I've met with them several times and solidified them," Tumbarello said.

Orange and Blue Distributing is working with Sharps beer to provide bar owners who participate in the program eight-ounce designated driver cups, personalized banners and table top stands. Ted Bertuca, the owner of Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. questioned whether the 5,000 cups the program will start with will be enough for all the bars.

"Last time you never had enough cups," Bertuca said, referring to previous efforts at the designated driver program.

Tumbarello said the lack of advertising that occurred in the past will not happen this time around. He said the sponsors have already spent \$2,000 on a supplemental visual advertising campaign.

Awareness assistant asking for campus community input

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Campus editor

Eastern students, faculty and staff are being asked to voice opinions about activities for this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 24 to 30.

Meetings have been offered to students and faculty on Mondays since Sept. 13 in an attempt to piece together a planning committee for the annual event.

Terry Tumbarello, assistant to the coordinator of AIDS, alcohol, and drug information, said he is using the meetings to draw student organizations to sponsor various events throughout the week.

"My goal is to get representatives from different campus organizations to come to the meetings and discuss sponsoring the NCAAW," Tumbarello said.

He said in the past, the week has been associated only with Boosting Alcohol

Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. He would like to tell students there are many groups that sponsor events during the week.

"This year, I want to have a balance between social and educational activities because if there is too much of one or not enough of the other, the purpose of the week is often misunderstood," Tumbarello said.

Tumbarello said he has sent out more than 140 letters to chapter heads of fraternities and sororities and residence hall assistants asking them to attend the meetings and offer any ideas regarding activities and sponsoring.

Along with the activities held in past awareness weeks, Tumbarello said he may try to institute a "jail and bail" event as a fund-raiser for such charities as AIDS research.

"We are still in the early stages of planning," Tumbarello said.

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EVERYDAY CARRY-OUT AND DELIVERY SPECIALS!

14" Thin Crust Pizza with Any One Topping of Your Choice

\$5.95

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BREADSTICKS 5 Soft Dough Breadsticks with Tangy Tomato Sauce.....just **99¢**
With choice of Mild Cheddar or Spicy Nacho Cheese Sauce.....Add **60¢**

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Pizza Isn't All We're Good At.

EXTRA CHEESE Add Extra Cheese to your pizza and get an Extra Generous portion of our choice Mozzarella.....just **99¢**

Offers expire Oct. 3, 1993.

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UNIVERSITY BOARD SUBWAY PRESENTS:



COMEDIAN

JACKIE GUERRA

WHEN: TONIGHT, 8 p.m.
WHERE: RATHSKELLAR, UNION
TICKETS: \$1.00 w/STUDENT ID
\$3.00 GENERAL PUBLIC



Important! Important! Important! Important!

Minority TODAY

WILL HAVE A MEETING

TODAY!

3 p.m. Buzzard bldg.

We will begin important planning for the October issue.

Stix

Restaurant, Sports Bar & Banquet Facility

Super Salad & Soup Bar 11-2

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.25

Lunch: BBQ Riblet Sandwich \$4.50

Banquet Facility Side

- Serving Dinner 6-8 pm
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- Beautiful Atmosphere
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Way Back Wednesday

Featuring Gentle Ben
Bud Lite & Miller Lite

20 oz. Drafts \$1.50

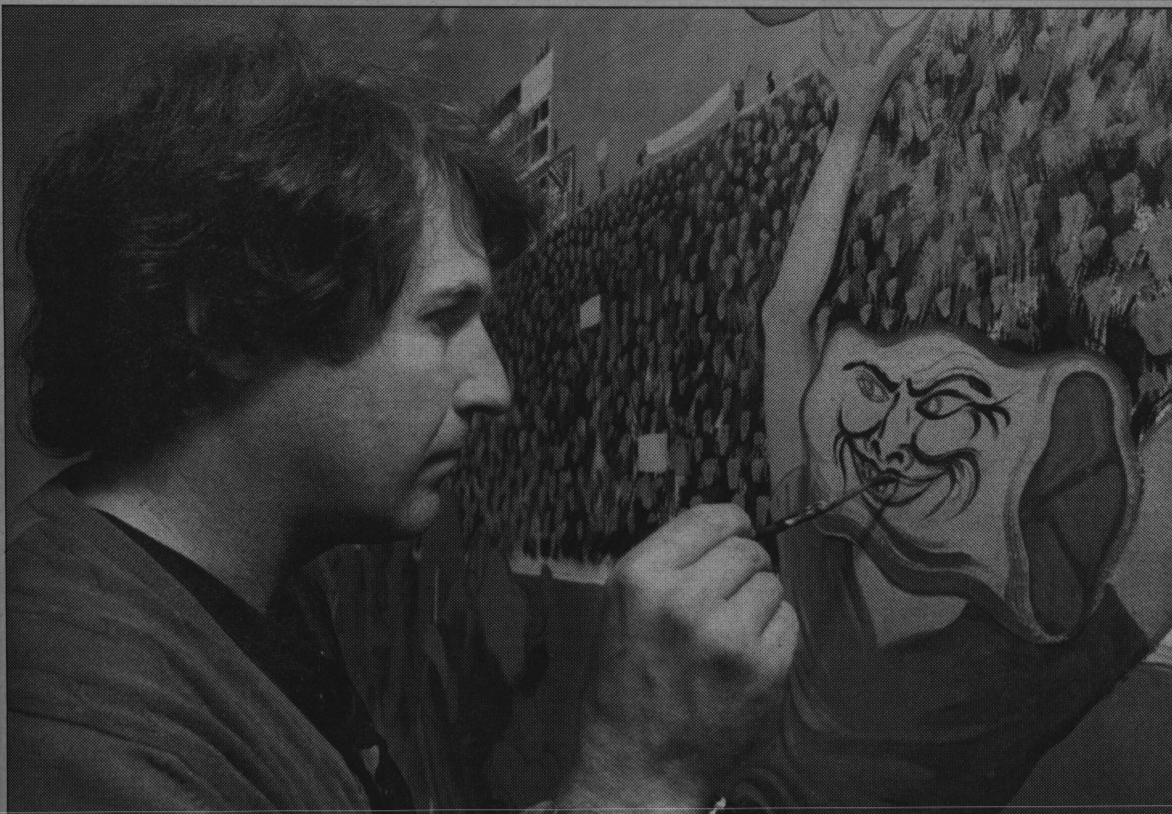
Pool \$1.25

Never a Cover

345-STIX
(7849)

19 to enter; 21 to drink ID-drivers license

EIU



EAN ESKRA/assoc. photo editor

Burrito Art

Glen Davies, a muralist from Champaign, paints "Burrito Head" sports figures at Labamba Tuesday afternoon. Davies has done murals for all 10 Labambas.

Quadriplegic helper back on campus

Daisy Mae, a 2-year-old monkey in training to aid quadriplegics, will visit Eastern's campus again Thursday, escorted by her 'foster mother,' Nancy Dunning.

Dunning and Daisy Mae will visit Ford Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday to give a short presentation on Daisy and the Helping Hands Foundation, the program through which the Dunning family adopted her.

"Basically, what I like to do is tell a little about Helping Hands and what we do as foster parents," Dunning said. "I also like to show a film that shows what Daisy will be able

to do for a quadriplegic."

Daisy has lived with the Dunnings since birth. They have spent the last two years socializing and training her to be a lifetime companion to a quadriplegic.

When adopting Daisy, the Dunnings made a four-year commitment to her training and paying for her care.

In the last two years, Dunning has visited a variety of groups on Eastern's campus to explain her work and look for someone to sponsor Daisy or raising funds for the foundation.

— Staff report

Workshop to be held for graduate students

Eastern's Business Development Center is offering a workshop this fall to help students polish their skills for graduate-school entrance exams.

Nancy Wilson, acting director of the Business Development Center, said the courses will teach computer concepts, offer techniques on improving scores on the Graduate Management Admissions Test and review courses for other entrance exams.

The GMAT review course will be offered Saturdays

this fall until Oct. 9. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 in Lumpkin Hall. Sites of the review will vary, Wilson said.

The GMAT review course is about 27 hours total and costs \$80.75 for students and faculty.

Wilson said faculty and staff are also encouraged to take the course because it benefits businesses when employees gain new skills.

"Businesses can look at their employees taking

these courses as an investment," Wilson said.

Another course, "Getting Started with Computers," which was scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, will be rescheduled for a later date, Wilson said.

For more information, interested persons may call the Business Development Center at 581-2913 for a brochure.

— Staff report

Yeltsin attempts to seize control

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin seized control of the Russian state in a coup against enemies of his reforms Tuesday, ousting the hard-line congress and calling December elections for a new parliament.

Lawmakers meeting in emergency session voted to impeach Yeltsin and name one of Yeltsin's main rivals, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, acting president.

In his first "decree," Rutskoi nullified Yeltsin's action and ordered all government leaders to obey him and the parliament.

Yeltsin, appearing hours earlier in a national TV address, claimed he was amending the constitution by decree. But his action effectively suspended the Soviet-era charter. He warned that any attempt to stand in his way would be "punished by law."

In Washington, President Clinton endorsed Yeltsin's decision to disband parliament and set new elections for December.

Clinton issued a statement of support after calling Yeltsin and asking for assurances he would act in a way "that

ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn." Rutskoi and another Yeltsin rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, were inside the Russian White House, where parliament is located.

By midnight, several hundred anti-Yeltsin protesters gathered outside the building, many waving red Soviet hammer and sickle flags and erecting makeshift barricades as police stood nearby.

Yeltsin's gamble could decide the future of Russian politics and what kind of government ultimately will emerge from the chaos of the post-Soviet era. It was his boldest move since he faced down tanks during an abortive August 1991 coup against Mikhail Gorbachev.

If Yeltsin succeeds in dissolving the parliament and conducting Dec. 11-12 elections, the vote could give him a Congress more in tune with his reformist policies.

Yeltsin's action to break his longstanding stalemate with lawmakers will need the strong backing of the military and security services, which have supported him in the past. Yeltsin paid a highly

publicized visit to a military base just last week in a possible attempt to rally support.

Thirty-five military trucks loaded with soldiers and policemen were parked near Russia's Central Bank late Tuesday.

Khasbulatov urged the police and military to ignore orders from the president and appealed for a nationwide general strike. Yeltsin made similar calls in 1991.

"Do not fulfill any illegal decrees coming from the president," Khasbulatov said. "These decrees are considered invalid."

It was unclear how the public would respond to Yeltsin's sudden assault on his opponents. Public opinion polls have repeatedly showed little support for the Communist-dominated parliament.

State television continued its normal programming, showing a classical music concert.

Russia's top jurist, Constitutional Court chairman Valery Zorkin, joined Khasbulatov at the White House and offered his support. Khasbulatov said he was organizing the defense of the building.

Palestinian lawyer killed after peace rally

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Masked gunmen assassinated a prominent supporter of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat Tuesday, the first such killing since the PLO signed a peace accord with Israel.

Muhammad Abu Shaaban, a 38-year-old lawyer, was shot dead as he was leaving a rally of several thousand Palestinians who demonstrated in support of the peace pact in Gaza City's Zeytoun quarter, Arab and Israeli reports said.

Relatives of Abu Shaaban blamed opponents of the accord for the killing.

Leaders of Palestinian extremist groups opposing

the accord have vowed to sabotage it with violence, and even threatened to kill Arafat.

But Arab reports said that Muhammad Abu Shaaban, leader of Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in the Gaza Strip, might have been the victim of rivals within his own group.

Israeli and PLO officials have warned that the treaty might lead to an upsurge in violence between its supporters and opponents in the occupied territories.

Masked men in two cars forced Abu Shaaban's car off the road, spraying him with bullets when he stepped from the car, Arab reports said.

Officials at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital confirmed the death.

"My uncle was great in his speech, talking about peace. People hugged him and kissed him for his peace words, but the assailants finished his life," said the victim's niece, Maha Abu Shaaban.

"This is a political assassination," she said. "This is a sabotage of peace."

Abu Shaaban, who led a Gaza Strip political committee advising Palestinian negotiators to the U.S.-backed Mideast peace talks, was a popular figure known for his charity work in the area.

Since the PLO-Israeli agreement was announced two weeks ago, Abu Shaaban led the organization of pro-agreement rallies.

Abu Shaaban was accompanied by his brother, his 13-year-old son and two bodyguards, Palestinian reports said. His companions were not hurt.

A top PLO official in Jordan said over the weekend that a 37-man unit of Arafat's fighters has already been sent into the occupied territories to protect Palestinian leaders from extremists. It was not immediately known if members of the unit were accompanying Abu Shaaban.

College outpaces income

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of higher education continues to outpace income, inflation and financial aid this fall, even as colleges and universities slash services, according to the College Board.

The average tuition, room and board climbed 6 percent to \$6,207 at four-year public universities and 5 percent to \$15,818 at four-year private colleges, the College Board reported in a survey being released Wednesday.

The increases were about the same, or slightly less, than last year's, as competition sharpened for the dwindling number of potential students.

"Colleges have simply come to realize that the very markets they wish to serve could not afford them at the rate of increase they were following," said David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"People are dropping out," said Tchiyuka Cornelius, a student at City University of New York and president of the U.S. Student Association. "There are people who want to go to college but just can't afford to."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the **2 p.m. deadline** to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER 2 p.m.** will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY
SERVICES OFFERED
TRAVEL
TRAINING/SCHOOLS
HELP WANTED
WANTED
ADOPTION
RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES
SUBLESSORS
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

APPLIANCES—Rent to own. No credit needed GROSE APPLIANCE, 5th & Madison, Charleston. 348-0966.

9/24
NOTHIN' BUT GREEK: We specialize in Greek paraphernalia, for all your Greek needs. Will come to you. (312) 326-5615.
caWF-10/1

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5738.

10/1
PART-TIME CAD work for experienced person, doing layout & detailing of mechanical assemblies. Send resume to: John Symington, Apogee Medical Products, INC., P.O.Box 1387, Effingham, IL 62401.

9/24
ACCEPTING applications in the following areas due to program expansion: Habilitation aides, Housekeeping/Janitorial staff, Activities staff, Dietary staff, and supervisory positions at all levels. Competitive salaries. Benefits where applicable. Apply in person at 738 18th St., 738 18th St., Chas., IL EOE.

12/10
HELP WANTED: ADVANCED ART STUDENT WANTED TO PAINT DETAILED VICTORIAN MURAL IN LARGE OPEN FOYER OF NEW HOME. CALL PENNY AT 348-0736.

10/1
Student Government Boards & Council Applications are being taken until Sept. 23, Thursday. Apply NOW! Pick up application in 201 MLK, jr. Union. Not a paid position.

9/23
PART-TIME CUSTODIAL AND MAINTENANCE POSITION. WEEKENDS ONLY, SAT. & SUN. CALL 345-7849 BETWEEN 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. OPENING AVAILABLE NOW.

9/29

HELP WANTED

Needed: a couple of men with carpentry experience preferred. Flexible hours. Evenings, call 345-9684.

9/27

WANTED

Horns section wanted for band. Call Joe at 348-5225. Be willing to have a funking, grooving good time!

9/26

ADOPTIONS

WE ARE A YOUNG AND CARING COUPLE WHO WANT NOTHING MORE THAN TO BE PARENTS. WE CAN OFFER SO MUCH TO A CHILD IF GIVEN THE CHANCE. A LOVING HOME, EAGER GRANDPARENTS, SECURITY AND A BRIGHT FUTURE. IF ADOPTION IS A THOUGHT FOR YOU, PLEASE CALL MIM AND RANDY. 1-800-451-4573.

11/1

ROOMMATES

Wanted: Upperclassman female roommate. McArthur Manor Apartment. Phone: 345-2231.

12/11

Female roommate needed for Spring Semester. University Court. \$145/month & utilities. Call 348-8501.

9/24

FUNDRAISERS, FUNDRAISERS,

FUNDRAISERS!

RAISE \$150-\$300!
GUARANTEED in one week PLUS BONUS up to \$500!

Manage promotions for top companies for one week on your campus. Call for FREE GIFT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94, Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 25

FOR RENT

Dorm-size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals, 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746. 9-5.

12/10

1 BR apt. furnished. Available 10/1/93. \$235/mo. Lease. 345-5728, 345-3093. 620 5th Street. ca9/20,22,24

FOR SALE

1991 Yamaha Jog Scooter: 80cc, \$750 OBO. 581-6815.

9/24

'82 Mazda GLC \$500. 345-7682.

9/23

DOUBLE LOFT, CALL LIZ OR TERRA AT 581-3703; \$80.

9/22

1983 Yamaha 920 Midnight Virago only 4800 miles, great shape. Needs starter. \$1800 or OBO. 348-8131 or 348-0922. Ask for Greg.

9/29

LOST & FOUND

LOST: SINGLE CHROME AVENIR BICYCLE LOCK KEY. CALL 345-3167.

9/24

CHRISTMAS
SKI
BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$199
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
MUST BOOK BY 10/15
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE

LOST & FOUND

Please Help! LOST: Set of keys (various 10-12) with brown BUD football keyring. Reward. 345-3167.

9/24

FOUND: Key on Red and White Canada key ring. Come to Rm. 127 in Buzzard Building to claim.

9/24

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small, gray, bound field/record book. Mon. 9-20-93 in Life Science or Coleman. VERY IMPORTANT. Please call Steve, 348-1957.

9/24

Find what's lost in The Daily Eastern News Classifieds!

ha-00

CAMPUS CLIPS

JEWISH YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information call 581-2234.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM MEETING will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 in Room 326 Coleman Hall. Experience the art of understanding.

HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES SUBCOMMITTEE will hold an informational meeting, window painting and fun games tonight at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All organizations competing in these events are required to attend.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold its Fall Rush tonight at 6 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Semi-formal or business attire required. Refreshments will be served afterwards at the African-American Cultural Center.

PRE LAW CLUB meeting will be today at 3 p.m. in Room 306 of Coleman Hall. New members welcome.

PRE LAW CLUB will have prominent Judge Mr. Cini as a guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Science Building. If attended extra credit will be given for Dr. Leigh's classes.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will hold a Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Please bring Bibles.

ZOOLOGY CLUB MEETING will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Life Science Building. Dr. Laura Hungerford from the University of Illinois will be speaking on "Zoonotic Diseases of Wildlife." All are welcome. Refreshments after the meeting.

BACCHUS WILL MEET tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Everyone welcome.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WHIFFLEBALL Entries will be taken beginning today at 1 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the Student Recreation Center Lobby.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS REGULAR meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 232 Coleman Hall.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER will celebrate Mass at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. A social will follow.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All are welcome.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a business meeting tonight from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge **ONE DAY ONLY** for any **NON-PROFIT** event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by **NOON one business day before the date of the event**. Example: any event scheduled 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 published.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

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 Actor Jimmy _____ from N.Y.C.
6 Scrooge utterances
10 Slightly open
14 West Pointer
15 "lacta _____ est"
16 Banjoist Fleck
17 Rocket stage
18 "Our _____," Gershwin musical
19 In the distance
20 Standard-size garb
23 Hamlet's cry of distaste
24 G.I.'s respectful assent
25 Compose

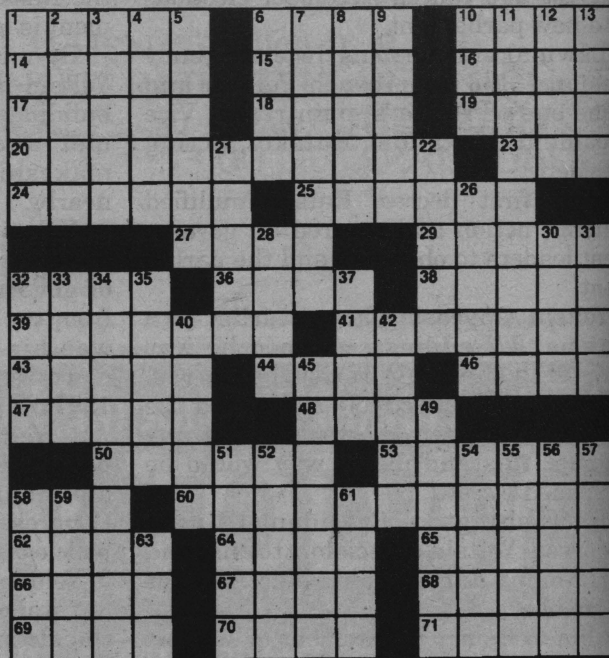
- 27 Innocent one
29 Raphael's "La _____"
32 Great Barrier Island
36 Seine sights
38 Support for Hopper
39 Cotton cloth for sheets
41 _____ non grata
43 Court-martial
44 Endings for pay and boff
46 Biblical oldster
47 Cherubini work
48 Rectangular pier
50 Unite firmly
53 Black Sea port
58 _____ loss for words

- 60 French for 20 Across
62 Reasonable
64 Bird, to Brutus
65 Emplane
66 Prof's creation
67 Clock sound
68 Fisher or Foy
69 Is out of sorts
70 Individuals
71 Author Anya _____

DOWN

- 1 Frightening
2 Sade in "Marat/Sade": 1965
3 Concepts
4 Takes care of
5 Sit-down strike, in London
6 Bath, in Madrid
7 Round pompano
8 Hayes or Reddy
9 Kind of bar
10 Lawyer's org.
11 President Clinton's middle name
12 Kyrgyz range
13 Seldom seen
21 Cowboy route
22 More mature
26 Hector
28 Former Congolese Prime Minister

NOTES: SENO STIV
EIDDE KJIL WYXE
GHVOB SIAY ENVS
HELHODVLEBP VLV
VSSEDO INEWEC
VINY VEDPO
SONE SATO TVIRL
VNOSHEP ETVCHER
TESVE SEFI VELO
VLEBP FIF
EIDNI HISSER
EIJ HVEMOIAOVBR
HVFV TLEN VNEGV
VLEBP VELV LEDVO
HVFV SHVB SLINS



- 30 Comedian Jay _____
31 "Woe is me!"
32 Vision: Comb. form
33 U. of Md. athlete
34 De Witt Clinton's pet project
35 Without _____ in the world
37 Bridge
40 "... _____ unto my feet"
- 42 Prevent legally
45 A crisscross structure
49 Houses of clay
51 Muse for Sappho
52 "The Rosary" composer
54 Wear away
- 55 City, in Köln
56 A comic like Chaplin
57 She was Miss Brooks
58 Cruising
59 Hack
61 Inquires
63 Muts

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 22

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Tourific Dest.	Reading Rainbow	Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Baseball		Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers		Whirligig	Sanford & Son
7:00	Unsolved	Trouble w/Larry	Home Improve.		Murder	Movie: The Ipccress	Mark Russell	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills 90210	Making of a	Little House	Movie: Nevada Smith
7:30	Mysteries	Hopes	Thea		She Wrote	File	Your Toxic Trash			Continent		
8:00	Now	Ned Blessing	Home Improve.		Movie: Rubdown		In the Spotlight	Movie: A Killing	Melrose Place	Wings	Bonanza	
8:30			Crusaders					in a Small Town				
9:00	Law & Order	48 Hours	Coach	Baseball Tonight		News	Juliet Letters		Star Trek: The	Beyond 2000	News	Movie: Bret
9:30									Next Generation		H.S. Sports Action	
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved Myst.	Chevy Chase	Making of a	Star Performance	Maverick: The
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Married ...			Renegade	Movie			Continent	Movie	Lazy Ace

Cubs smash Cardinals; Toronto belts BoSox

CHICAGO (AP) – Rick Wilkins and Mark Grace each drove in three runs and the Chicago Cubs scored seven runs in the first inning Tuesday night in an easy 13-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wilkins had a two-run single and Dwight Smith a two-run triple in the first for the Cubs, who had their first seven batters score.

Chicago, which had 16 hits, sent 11 hitters to the plate in the first and again in a six-run sixth.

It was the Cubs' second-highest offensive output of the season.

Chicago scored 14 runs against Pittsburgh on May 15.

It all made for an easy night for Jose Bautista (9-3), who was making his sixth start of the season. He yielded three runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Cardinals ace Bob Tewksbury (17-10) lost his fourth since the All-Star break. He lasted only two-thirds of an inning, allowing seven runs on six hits, his worst outing of the season.

Tewksbury was 3-0 with a 1.99 ERA against the Cubs entering the

game.

Wilkins had three hits and Glenallen Hill hit his seventh homer in 54 at-bats since joining the Cubs on Aug. 20 in a trade with Cleveland.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead when Bernard Gilkey doubled and eventually scored on Greg Jefferies' grounder to second.

It was all downhill for St. Louis after that. Karl Rhodes and Jose Vizcaino singled to lead off the bottom of the first and Grace reached on an error to load the bases.

Steve Buechele walked and Wilkins followed with two-run hit and then Sammy Sosa slapped an RBI single to make it 4-1. Smith tripled home two more and Rhodes capped the outburst with another run-scoring triple.

Toronto 5, Boston 0

TORONTO (AP) – Todd Stottlemire pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 10 Tuesday night to lead the streaking Toronto Blue Jays to their ninth consecutive win and their second straight shutout, a 5-0 victory over

the Boston Red Sox.

Stottlemire (11-10), who won his third straight start, allowed only three singles and no Boston runner crossed got past second until the ninth.

Astros 6, Giants 0

HOUSTON (AP) – Mark Portugal threw a three-hitter and tied a franchise record with his 10th straight victory as the Houston Astros beat San Francisco 6-0 Tuesday night and the Giants dropped further behind first-place Atlanta in the NL West.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Giants and, combined with Atlanta's 18-5 victory over Montreal, dropped them 3½ games back.

Portugal (16-4) didn't allow a hit until Kirt Manwaring's third-inning single. Portugal, whose previous longest winning streak was seven games, struck out six and walked one.

Juan Agosto won 10 straight decisions for the Astros in 1988.

Salomon Torres (2-3), making his fifth major league start, hit Craig

Biggio with a pitch to start the game. Biggio reached third on two groundouts and scored the first run on a wild pitch.

Ken Caminiti's sixth-inning double was Houston's 438th extra base hit, a club record.

Robby Thompson walked with two out in the sixth and reached third on Todd Benzinger's single, the third of the game off Portugal, but Benzinger was forced at secondbase to end the sixth inning on Matt Williams' grounder.

Brewers 7, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) – John Jaha's solo homer in the eighth inning broke a tie and lifted Milwaukee to a comeback victory.

Jaha's 16th homer on the first pitch from Storm Davis (2-8), the fourth Detroit pitcher, helped make a winner of Mike Ignasiak (1-0), who got his first victory since Oct. 5, 1991.

Bill Krueger, making his first start since April 21, left the game after five innings with a 4-1 lead which the Tigers' bullpen couldn't hold.

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Baseball team hopes rule changes lead to NCAA spot

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Eastern's basketball team found its dream when they played in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Now it could be the baseball team's turn.

In college basketball, the winner of the Mid-Continent Conference tournament went on to the 64-team tournament, disregarding school size or national rank, along with the top ranking teams in the nation.

However, in baseball, a committee chose the teams that advanced to the post-season tournament and often times schools that received less fanfare from the media often were snubbed. That was then.

The NCAA proposed a new format over the summer which will allow teams easier entrance into the national tournament by allowing 18 conferences an automatic bid and adding six 'play-in' spots. Twelve conference champions will battle to get one of those six spots.

The champion of the Mid-Continent Conference would play the champion of the Patriot League for a seed in the tournament.

Therefore teams like Eastern, which don't receive the coverage a team like Oklahoma or Cal State Fullerton gets, can reach the tournament without having to post 45-50 wins in a season.

"We're excited as heck," Panther baseball coach Dan Callahan said. "This is the first time since I've been here that we have a real chance to play in the NCAA tournament."

"There's kind of an unwritten rule that says you have to win 40-45 games to get into the tournament," Callahan added. "And if your conference didn't have an automatic

entrance, it's tough."

The new standards are going to be implemented but the details are not quite finalized.

One major detail still up in the air is whether it will be the regular season champion or the conference tournament champion that goes to the 48-team tournament. This is an inter-conference decision, but Callahan said he thinks that the regular season champion would represent the conference better.

"I think it's more of a true indication of who the best team really is and the best team over a period of time," Callahan said. "Some might say that the winner of the conference tournament is the hottest team, but that's not the best representative."

Callahan said it was a tough task to even get into the tournament. Southwest Missouri State, which used to be in the Mid-Con, won 42 games one year and was neglected by the selection committee.

Although a team is guaranteed a seed in the tournament, that seed will not be easy to come by.

Nine Mid-Continent conference teams will battle for the right to play the champion of the eight-team Patriot League. The winner of a best-of-three series goes on to be seeded against the nation's best.

"Basketball is pretty much all-inclusive," Callahan said. "It was kind of a cinderella year for our basketball team. They got hot at the right time and made it to the NCAA Tournament."

"They got there, and theoretically had a chance to play for the National Championship," he added. "Now we, theoretically, have a chance to play for the World Series."

Western

♣ From Page 12

games. The Leathernecks lead the Gateway in team scoring defense, yielding 22.5 points per game, and are second in team rushing defense and team pass efficiency defense.

"We had anticipated that our running attack and our offensive line would be our stronger points heading into the year," Ball said. "But after two games, I would say that our defense is playing the best. The defense has played well for us, especially in the Eastern Michigan game."

Against Division I-A Eastern Michigan, the Leathernecks gave up 431 yards of offense, but it took a 45-yard field goal by Eastern Michigan's Carson Green with 21 seconds left to play to lift the Eagles to victory. A

65-yard field goal attempt by Western's Ross Schulte barely missed as time expired.

Western senior linebacker Ken McMillan recorded 18 tackles, eight of which were solo stops, against Eastern Michigan. As a result, he was named the Gateway's Defensive Player of the Week.

Still, Ball wouldn't say that coming close to defeating a Division I-A school is any kind of moral victory.

"We want our players to feel good about what they



did right in that game and improve upon what they did wrong," Ball said. "But I'm not a coach that is into moral victories. I like those W's."

After losing quarterback Donnie Simmons to graduation, the Leathernecks have turned to transfer Rob St. Sauver to lead their offense. St. Sauver, who transferred from the University of Minnesota, has completed 26 of 59 passes, thrown two interceptions and one touchdown. St. Sauver, who has started both games, connected with Greg Scott on a 70-yard touchdown pass last week at Eastern Michigan.

"We feel like he can do the job," said Ball of St. Sauver. "Last week, Eastern Michigan did a few things different that threw him off, but by the end of the game he had adjusted well."

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Lady Panthers gear up for Mid-Con road trip action

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

And the race is on.

This year's Mid-Continent Conference volleyball season got underway last week as eight of the league's 10 teams played their first two matches of the season.

Eastern opens its Mid-Con season Thursday with the first stop of a three-game conference road trip slated for Dayton, Ohio against Wright State.

Lady Panther head coach Betty Ralston sees this year's conference season as a six-team scramble for an automatic NCAA post-season berth.

"Northern Illinois is still the team to beat," said Ralston of the defending 1992 Mid-Continent champs, a team widely predicted to win again in 1993. "Six schools can be there at the end though, and (the champion) can be anyone of those six."

Ralston mentioned Northern Illinois, Valparaiso, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Western Illinois, Wright State, and Eastern as

the six teams that should battle it out come November. The four top finishers advance to the Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament.

The eventual Mid-Con champion earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which includes 48 schools.

First things come first, however, and Eastern cannot advance to the NCAA tournament without first reaching the Mid-Con tourney. Ralston realizes that, but she also realizes that Eastern has a tough road ahead with a schedule that includes eight consecutive weekends with two conference matches in them.

"The NCAA bid for the Mid-Con is our main focus," Ralston said, "but we've got eight conference weekends in a row. We've got to re-group quickly, because there's no time off for us."

On the bright side, Eastern plays its final three conference matches at home against Wright State, Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago - three teams that the Lady Panthers could be neck-and-neck with come the final week of the season.

"Wright State, Valpo, and UIC will go a long way toward determining the conference race," said Ralston. "I'm just glad we play them at home."

Ralston said she's extremely pleased with the play of senior setters Amy Van Eekeren and Shannon Casey. Van Eekeren leads the team in assists with 320 and also ranks fifth in the Mid-Con in assists-per-game with 8.87.

Casey, however, while certainly capable of being the squad's setter, has accumulated 77 digs and 65 assists while playing out of position as a back-row hitter, while Van Eekeren leads the offense.

"Shannon has moved to more of a defensive role," said Ralston, "and she's playing the best defense of her life. In her heart, she wants to set, but she's given us leadership out on the floor and she's shown she wants to make this her best season."

"Amy is more vocal. She runs the offense, and is a little bit louder," Ralston added. "She makes sure the kids are doing what they are supposed to be doing."

Cook

♦ From Page 12

last couple of years. We had some people that couldn't conform," Mosnia said. "He's done a great job dealing with the people with a positive attitude. Matt came out of a successful program where they know what a team is all about."

Cook, a graduate of Granite City High School, was a member of state championship high school teams and knows what it takes to be a winner. Cook thinks this team has the potential.

"It's a really young team but the work rate is phenomenal, I couldn't ask for more," Cook said. "The guys who returned to the team this year have made good examples and I'm really excited about this season."

Mosnia said Cook's genuine concern for the players shows on and off the field, and when

he isn't part of the action, things just don't seem to fall into place.

"We played our first game against Western Kentucky and Matt had to sit it out because of a red card he had in the final game of last season," Mosnia said. "We lost to Western Kentucky 4-3 in double overtime. But I don't think we would have lost if Matt played. Him missing, threw our defense out of whack."

Cook, a management major, is studying pre-law "so you're not dealing with a normal student; he's going through a bit more," Mosnia said.

"Matt is on track as far as academics are concerned. He does a very good job with the freshmen to get them to attend the mandatory study hall. With the grade point average he has, they should really try to do the same. He's aware of what everyone else is doing, as a player and as a student."

Shaffer

♦ From Page 12

when he's running, not suicidal, but willing to take chances. A lot of runners stay in their comfort zone during a race. Nate really has the ability to break out of that."

In the 15-year history of the Mid-Con, Eastern has claimed three champions, and has also won the team title on three occasions.


McInerney, in fact, became

the league's first champion when he won in 1978. That same year, Eastern also claimed its first team title. Joe Sheeran won it the following year, and Tim Warneke was the last Panther to claim the individual title in 1982.

McInerney foresees the same double victory that he enjoyed his senior year at Eastern, but feels any one of his runners could potentially be champion.

"They all want it, and any one of them could do it too," McInerney said. "Jeff Trask hasn't given up on the idea. I know Dave Lewis hasn't either, and Steve Cunningham and Brian Allen have been right with them."

"When you have five guys thinking of pulling it off, and believing they can do it, that's how you win the team title."



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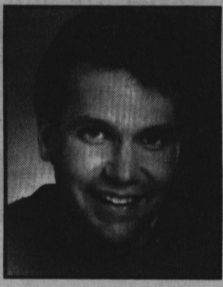
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Shaffer leads Panther pack

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

Eastern's chances of claiming the Mid-Continent cross country title this year look good, but its chances of scoring an individual champion look even better.

On Saturday, junior Nate Shaffer scored a convincing victory over the league's top-ranked runner, Nate Iben of Valparaiso at Valparaiso Cougar Invitational.

Iben was named Mid-Con Athlete of the Week prior to the race after running 8,000 meters (4.97 miles) in 25:06 to place second at the North Central Invitational on Sept. 11.

But Saturday, Shaffer beat Iben by three seconds on his home course, in a new course record of 25:17. The rest of the Panthers were close behind, and Eastern took the team title as well.

Although the conference meet is still a month away, Shaffer and his teammates have good reasons to shoot for both an individual champion and the team title Oct. 31.

After just two races, they have already run against every team in the conference except Youngstown State,

and have only lost to one of them, in league favorite Wisconsin-Milwaukee, by just three points. Also, the Panthers now have confidence in their abilities on Valpo's course, which will be the site of this year's conference meet.

"I think if we keep running like we did Saturday that we'll win it," said Shaffer. "I was a little nervous about running against Iben before the race, but I tried not to think about it too much."

For Shaffer, becoming a conference champion was always something nice to think about, but now it has become a realistic goal.

"I definitely thought about it before," Shaffer said. "But the way I'm running now, it's pretty much my top priority for the season."

Shaffer, a graduate of Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox, has all the attributes of a top cross country runner. He can lead, he can throw in surges when needed, and can kick like mad at the finish.

In Saturday's race he did all three. He and Iben ran together up front throughout most of the race, with Tony Taylor of Western Illinois in tow. Shaffer surged many



Junior Nate Shaffer warms up before practice on Monday. Shaffer beat the Mid-Continent Conference's No. 1 ranked runner in the Cougar Invitational Saturday at Valparaiso.

times to break the kick of Taylor, the Mid-Con 800-meter champion in track. Taylor dropped off but Iben stayed close, and after four miles grounded out a 25-yard lead. But Shaffer, a 4:16 miler in track, cut Iben's lead

down quickly on the stretch and went by him with ease.

"He ran real tough," said head coach John McInerney. "I think he has as good of a chance to win conference as anybody. He's pretty fearless

• Continued on Page 11

Western looking for first victory

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff editor

Western Illinois head coach Randy Ball isn't pleased with the consistency his football team has played with this season.

"Our consistency really concerns me right now," said Ball, whose Leathernecks have gotten off to an 0-2 start. "We played horrible in our first game (a 29-16 loss to Montana State) and then played pretty well against Eastern Michigan (a 16-14 loss) last week. (The consistency) is what we are going to focus on this week in practice."

On Saturday, Western comes to O'Brien Stadium for a Gateway Conference game with Eastern. It is the second game of a three-game road trip for the Leathernecks, who will be trying to defeat the Panthers for the third straight year.

So far, the play of the Western defense has been what has kept the Leathernecks in each of their two

♣ Continued on Page 10

New and old faces help soccer team

Freshmen provide surprising early season contributions

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

It is not often that freshmen help lead an athletic program, but Eastern soccer players Brian Ritschel and Brad McTighe have defied the odds.

"These two players have played very well this season," said coach Cizo Mosnia, whose team has surpassed last year's 3-12-2 record with a current 4-1 mark. "I just hope they continue playing the way they have been."

McTighe, who is tied for seventh in scoring in the Midwest Region, not only has netted five goals on the season, but has scored a team-high 11 points.

Ritschel, meanwhile, is the seventh-ranked goalkeeper in the state in goals against average, minutes played, saves, and shutouts.

Ritschel, along with McTighe, have opened several eyes with their efforts.

In fact, Ritschel has allowed just 11 goals in five matches (1.31 goals against average) while recording a pair of shutouts.

"His performance has been perfectly solid," McTighe said of Ritschel. "Not only is he great in the air, but he has pillows for hands. Brian is simply a smart goalkeeper."

Ritschel's most noteworthy blanking came on Sunday, when the Panthers scammed past Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 2-0 in the championship game to capture the Governor's Cup crown.

Ritschel, who resides in Huntington Beach, Calif., admits he is surprised with



Brian Ritschel

the team.

"I bring good goalkeeping to the team," said Ritschel, who has 26 saves. "Also, I look to bring the team and defense together."

McTighe added: "I bring youth, energy, a positive attitude, and an ability to score."

The impact that the Kansas-native is having at the forward position is quite a shock to him.

"I wanted to have a huge impact, but I didn't expect it to come so soon," McTighe said. "I'm happy with our record, because we already surpassed last year's mark."

McTighe, who finds coping with pressure a large part of the game, seems to be on his way to a solid season.

"Since I want to be such an impact, I always put pressure on myself," said McTighe, who has been making a ritual of tallying goals. "I felt a lot of pressure in pre-season and never scored any goals. Then, when the season started, I just went out there to play and have fun. Everything seemed to fall into place after that."

his performance thus far.

"It has definitely been a surprise," said Ritschel, who has junior Jacob Gress waiting in the wings for the starting spot. "It is a challenge to me, because there is another goalkeeper trying to take my job."

Even as freshmen, both youngsters see themselves as positive influences to

Cook serving up team leadership

By **JOHN COX**
Staff writer

Much like a quarterback to a football team, Matt Cook, EIU's Male Scholar-Athlete of 1992 and team captain, is to the Eastern soccer team.

Cook plays sweeper back for the Panthers, a position likened to the quarterback; choreographer of the team's actions on the field, the coach's set of eyes on the field and the motivator on and off the field.

"Matt is an excellent leader," coach Cizo Mosnia said. "I would rate him as one of the top players on the team; he is very good. But his main strengths are his leadership qualities."

The team is very together at the moment, which is tough because it is a very young team," Mosnia said. "He is very vocal on and off the field, and we need that."

Cook, a co-captain on last year's team, said he takes his job of being captain seriously.

"It's however much pressure you put on yourself and I take my job of being captain pretty serious," Cook said. "The team has been responsive. The unity



Matt Cook

couldn't be any better. It's not such a chore and it's kind of fun (being captain), not a job like it was in the past." Both Cook and Mosnia make references to a rough past. Last year's overall record of 3-12-2 was even more discouraging with the lack of team unity and positive attitudes. This year, with 10 freshmen on the squad and some positive attitudes returning from last year's team, both Cook and Mosnia foresee a much improved and successful season.

"Some of the guys last year were not familiar with the team and they had some ideas that they shouldn't have had," Cook said. "Coach and myself made sure that wouldn't happen again."

So far it's worked, as the Panthers have already won more games than all of last year, posting a 4-1 record.

"We had some problems the

♦ Continued on Page 11