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Gov. Jim Edgar presents Eastern President David Jorns with an \$11.3 million check for the renovation of the 35-year-old Buzzard Building Saturday at 11a.m. at a reception in the Faculty Lounge in Buzzard Building. Construction is expected to begin in the spring.

Edgar gives Eastern \$11.3 million

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

Gov. Jim Edgar presented Eastern President David Jorns with an \$11.3 million check Saturday for the renovation of Buzzard Building, ending a four-year wait for money to overhaul the building.

Plans call for a complete renovation and expansion of the 35-year-old building to begin in the spring. Edgar had announced earlier this year that he would take on the project and seek state funding for it.

Plans to renovate Buzzard Building have now moved out of a nine or 10-year "pipeline" and are ready to begin, said Mahmood Butt, chairman of the secondary education department, which is housed there.

The project is expected to take 12 months for design work and 36 months for construction, finishing in summer 1997.

"The remodeling of this educational facility is essential to maintaining a modern infrastructure system that

meets the educational needs of today's students as well as the students of future generations," Edgar said at the press conference.

The renovations will make Buzzard the first technologically "smart" building that provides state-of-the-art instructional technology, Butt said in a press release.

Buzzard Building is used by about 3,000 students daily. "We were obviously pleased with the announcement," said Butt, who serves as chairman of the central committee for the renovation project. "It gives us the resources to complete the project. It was good news that we were hoping for."

Butt said plans for the renovation of Buzzard were suggested nine or 10 years ago by Eastern officials. As the state makes its own priorities, it decides which projects to take on.

"The project has been in a pipeline for about 10 years," Butt said. "We are now able to detail it and begin the

Trash fire forces students outside

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Staff writer

A fire in a clogged garbage chute Sunday night forced the evacuation of about 850 students living in the Carman Hall housing complex.

Fire officials said the blaze was confined to the trash chute in the predominantly male south tower, but students living in both towers were evacuated for safety precautions.

Carman Hall Director Jym Gregory said no injuries were reported and little smoke and water damage is believed to have occurred as a result of the blaze.

Paul Cottingham, a fire battalion chief and arson investigator, said the cause of the fire was undetermined as of 8:30 Sunday night.

"It could have been a cigarette prematurely discarded or accidentally dropped down the trash chute, or it could have been intentional," Cottingham said. "We don't have anything to confirm or deny either one of these.

Firefighters on the scene said they received the call at about 6:50 and were on the scene two minutes later.

Residents of the female north tower were allowed back into their rooms at about 7:40. Those in the south tower re-entered the building at about 9:10 p.m.

Cottingham said the fire was limited to three to four floors of the trash chute but that smoke had reached all floors from two through nine.

Captain Dan Niles said the smoke was worst on the upper floors of the building.

"It was thick, black smoke from six on up," Niles said.

Niles, firefighter Steve Milliner and campus police officer Harold Harris were summoned to the eighth floor of the south tower to remove one resident who apparently refused to leave despite the smoke alarms and the order to evacuate.

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Jorns calls for more minority students, faculty

By **AMY CARNES**
Staff writer

Eastern needs to encourage minorities to study for higher degrees and use its existing minority faculty to help recruit more minorities for teaching positions, said Eastern President David Jorns Sunday.

Jorns said Eastern needs to have more black and Hispanic faculty members on campus. Only 11 of the 459 faculty members currently employed by Eastern are black, while eight are Hispanic.

Jorns said these figures are not unusual compared with other universities of similar scope, both regionally and nationally. He added similar proportions of minority faculty at peer institutions do not indicate a positive statistic.

"It is very difficult to find minority faculty, particularly in some fields," Jorns said. "However, I don't think that is an excuse."

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, black Americans made up 4.1 percent of the 37,451

doctoral degree recipients in 1991. Hispanics comprised 3.2 percent.

A recent report by the Associated Press concluded the upper ranks of higher education at Illinois' 10 public universities are "predominantly white."

• Almost nine of 10 professors and eight of 10 administrators at the 10 schools are white.

• Of 10,070 full-time faculty members at the universities, 373 are black and 193 are Hispanic. About 170 of those black and Hispanic professors

are concentrated at one school, Chicago State University.

• Statewide, three in 10 black university employees are in lower-paid support positions such as maids and cooks.

• Minorities currently account for 30 percent of undergraduate and graduate student populations, but hold only 13 percent of the faculty jobs at state universities.

Michael Aiken, the University of

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Absentee ballots available in Coles County

Voters who expect to be absent from Coles County or who are physically unable to go to the polls Nov. 2 may request absentee ballots until Oct. 28, the Coles County clerk has announced.

Application may be made by

mail to the clerk's office in the Coles County Courthouse. Voters may also cast absentee ballots in person at the clerk's office until Nov. 1.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mattoon voters may fill out absentee ballots in person at the Mattoon City Clerk's office, 208 N. 19th St.

Both offices will have special hours from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 30.

— Staff report

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Fire

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"We have some people who just don't like to come out," Gregory said. "I can't see why he didn't come out sooner."

Milliner said he was in the eighth floor hallway while Niles and Harris went into room 851 to remove the student, who was talking on the phone at the time.

Mike Kramer, a freshman living on the third floor on the north tower, said he and his friends were aware of the fire before the alarms sounded.

"One of our friends was putting some stuff down the trash chute and said there was smoke in there, and then all of a sudden the alarm went off," Kramer said.

Gregory said the building is equipped with automatic alarms and sprinklers designed to activate in the event of trash chute fires. He added that both systems were operating properly.

Firefighter John Hendren said fires such as these most commonly occur when the trash chute becomes clogged with large objects such as pizza boxes, and ignited by something such as a discarded lit cigarette.

He said this type of fire is usually extinguished by either dropping a heavy weight down the chute to force the objects out or, as in this case, by flooding the chute with water.

Battalion Chief Terry Hartley, the officer in charge at the scene, discussed how the fire was extinguished.

"The sprinkler system inside the chute had activated, and basically it took a while to extinguish the fire and get the compaction out so it would go down," Hartley said.

Gregory said for the most part, students cooperated and evacuated the building in an orderly fashion.

Fire Captain Larry McGinness said both trucks from both Charleston fire stations responded to the call.

Jorns

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Illinois' new Urbana campus chancellor, said the nation's universities aren't turning out enough minority doctoral degree recipients. He said until that trend changes, the U of I is going to be "lagging behind" in its ratio of minority faculty members.

At U of I's Urbana campus, 42 of the school's 2,451 tenured or tenure-track professors are black.

What has been lacking at the U of I's Chicago and Urbana campuses is a passionate belief in affirmative action among faculty search committees and others involved in hiring, said a spokesman for U of I President Stanley

Ikenberry.

Illinois State University in Bloomington recruited 14 black and Hispanic professors this year, President Thomas Wallace said. He said the school needs to "keep working to get minorities into a broader range of fields and be aware of the very keen competition."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Edgar

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actual renovation."

Preliminary designs were submitted four years ago. Faculty complained their programs have outgrown the confines of the building and have limited room to install new technology.

Buzzard currently houses six academic departments of the College of Education and Professional Studies, as well as the journalism department Student Publications and the Radio and Television Center.

The renovation will include remodeling and expanding existing classroom facilities, faculty offices, the instructional materials center and the Reading Center, which provides tutorial services.

A two-story addition of more than 14,000

square feet will be built to accommodate the expansion. Construction of more laboratory space and restoration of the building's swimming pool are also included in the renovation plans.

The project will also include new heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and more accessibility for persons with disabilities. This includes construction of an elevator and the installation of a wheelchair lift in the north-west stairwell.

Butt said the Buzzard project will also include the addition of a 350-seat auditorium with teleconferencing facilities, two electronic classrooms and a central control room.

Although Butt said some initial spade work has already begun, an official schedule for planning construction has not been drafted.



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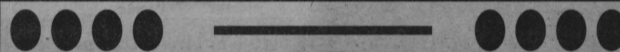
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BGC 'steps out' for Homecoming

By SUSAN KIEL
and CHRIS SEPER
Staff editors

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority claimed first place Friday night in the Black Greek Council's annual step show.

In an atmosphere of celebration and tense competition, seven fraternities and sororities competed against each other before a crowd of approximately 500 people in McAfee Gym. The event, with the theme of 'We're Steppin' Out,' is one of the main showcases of the black greek community.

"It really is a big deal to win, because as black students, we really don't have a lot of events on campus, and the step show is very important," said Kartarsha Bowles, member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Second-place winners were Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

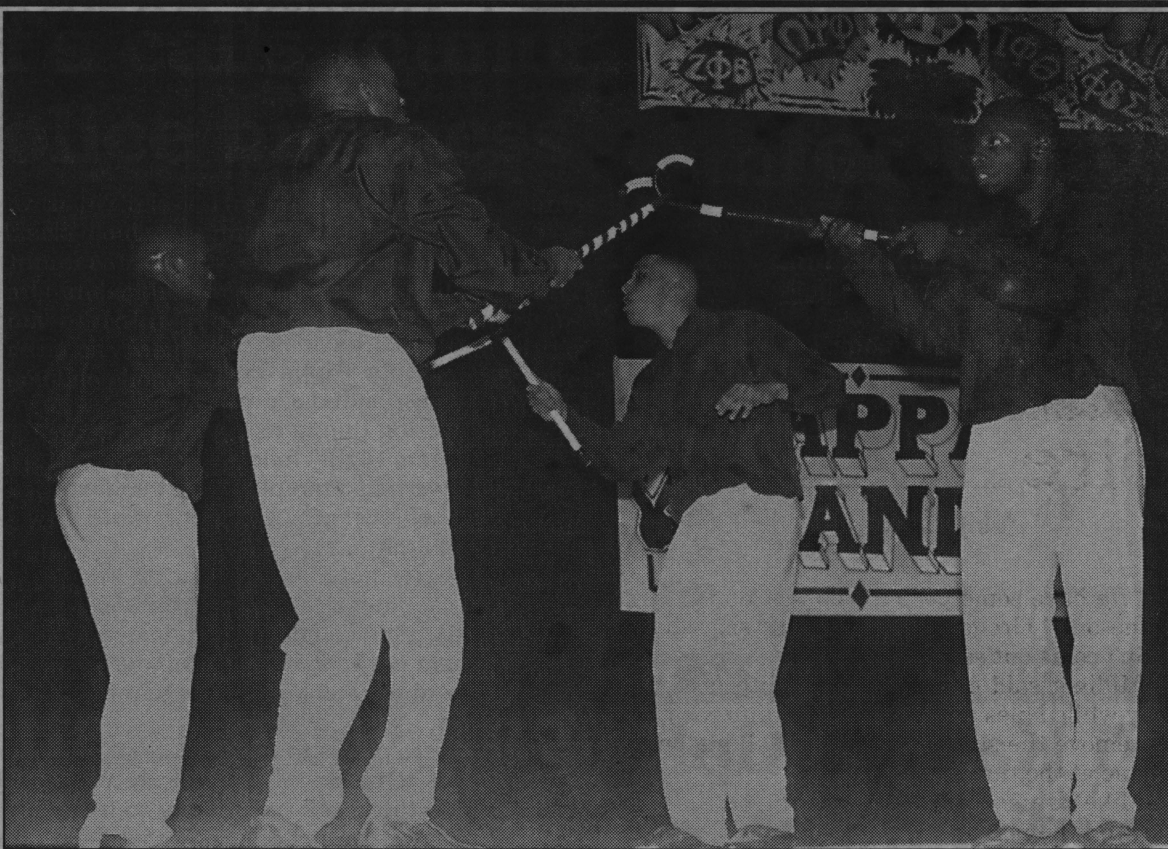
With their win Friday night, Delta Sigma Theta sorority claimed its third step show victory in a row.

"It was a challenge to see if we could win first place again, we've won two years in a row before, but then we lost so it was very exciting," Bowles said. "It's like the hard work paid off, we were tired from practicing four hours a day but it was worth it."

The event center's around individual "steps" by black greek organizations. The traditional moves are trademarks of the respective groups, and the performances involve a mix of dancing, chanting and modern music.

First place winners received individual trophies for the performers a separate trophy for the sorority or fraternity and \$200. Second place winners received individual plaques.

This year's show differed from past performances in that the step show generated



LONDON FULLER/Staff photographer

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity perform at the Black Greek Council's annual step show Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The fraternity took first place in the competition

great interest in the the entire greek community as well as black greek organizations, said Evette Pearson, president of the Black Greek

Council.

"The other greek organizations have become more interested in the step show this year," Pearson said.

"Interfraternity council is considering having one of the organizations perform at their airband contest during Greek Week."

Annual Homecoming parade a success

By LISA CARROLL
Staff writer

About 25 floats carrying the Homecoming theme of "Once Upon a Time" proceeded down Seventh Street, during Saturday's annual Homecoming parade.

Using nursery rhymes and fairy tales as inspiration, there were more than 110 local and student organizations who participated in the event.

Grand Marshal B.F. McClerren, Governor Jim Edgar and Mayor Dan Cougill headed the procession as it wound its way down Charleston's alumni-crowded streets.

Parade float entries were judged in three categories: flat bed with

moveable parts, flat bed and walking float.

Float division winners were announced during half-time at the football game.

The following are the winners in the flat bed with moveable parts: Sig Pi fraternity claimed first place; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority came in second.

The following were the winners in the flat bed division: Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority placed first; Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Beta Chi sorority were second and Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority finished third.

Thomas and Lawson Halls claimed first place in the walking float division, while Andrews Hall took second and Taylor Hall placed third.

Homecoming Committee Chairman Blake Wood said the parade preparations involved a lot of hard work on the part of the committee and said he worked with administrators and various community organizations to make the parade a success.

Wood also said the Homecoming committee tries to get original theme ideas every year and started brainstorming on ideas in February.

Some Eastern students offered mixed feelings regarding the parade,

saying the theme was aimed at too young an age group.

Jeff Dycus, an Eastern student, said, "It's the first (Eastern Homecoming parade) I've seen. The theme is generated more for the kids, which is great, but I felt it was too young for me."

Dan Presley, a senior at Eastern, said, "The parade is kind of slow, but not bad. It's been a good time being out here. I like this year's theme better than last year's."

Nancy Cole, a Mattoon resident, said, "The parade is a lot of fun and the college students seem to be having a lot of fun. It's mainly for them and I think that's the important thing."

Student Senate petitions available for fall election

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

Students interested in running for one of 16 open seats in the Nov. 10 Student Senate fall election still have four days left to apply.

Prospective senate candidates can pick up petitions in the Student Government Office, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Candidates will also receive a copy of the Student Government constitution, a copy of the senate bylaws and a grade release form. Any full-time Eastern student with a minimum 2.25 grade point average may run in the election.

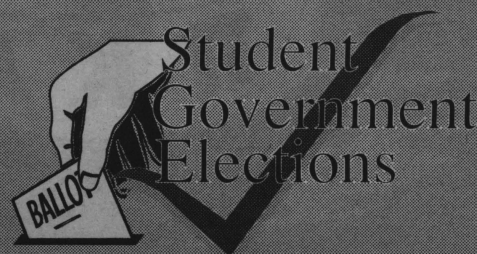
Petitions are due back to the Student Government Office by 4 p.m. Friday. Petitions for senate position require 25 signatures from the district the candidate will represent.

Election districts are on-campus, off-campus and at-large. Candidates are required to live in the districts they represent during their term on the senate.

Amy Levine, senate elections chairwoman, said Sunday that 25 petitions have been picked up from the Student Government Office. She said last week she thought about half of the petitions requested have been issued to senators up for re-election.

Levine said she does not know if any parties or alliances among candidates have been formed for the election.

"My job is to know who is and who isn't



running and to organize the process," Levine said. "Anything beyond that isn't really my concern."

Senate member Carol Melo said she will not seek a second term because she wants to devote her energies to promoting the concerns of Latino students, something she said she feels could be better done outside of the senate.

Senate members Kara Restagno and Jeff Figurell also said they will not seek re-election. Both Restagno and Figurell said they feel they need more time to concentrate on their studies.

Senate members who said they do plan to run for re-election include Lore Baker, Michelle Gaddini, Glen Fundator, Lance Phillips, Michael Smyth and Martha Roman.

Baker, Fundator and Roman were appointed to the senate in September to fill vacated positions.

Senate member John Kohl said he has not yet decided whether he will seek re-election.

Taverns busted in compliance check

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Last week, five local taverns were charged with failing to comply with the city's liquor code after two routine alcohol code compliance checks

Stu's, 1405 Fourth St., and Stix Billiard Bar and Restaurant, 1412 Fourth St., allegedly sold alcohol to a 19-year-old police informant during a Thursday night compliance check, a Charleston Police Department press release said.

On Wednesday night, Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St.; Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave. and Thirsty's were also charged with selling to a 19-year-old police informant

Mayor Dan Cougill said Friday the hearing date for all the taverns will be set by City Attorney Brian Bower today. Bower will act as prosecutor during the hearing and Cougill, who is also the city's liquor commissioner, will judge the case.

Stu's and Ted's Warehouse are both facing their second liquor code violation in the past year.

If the taverns are convicted for this violation, they both could have their liquor license suspended for seven days.

Stu's and Ted's were one of four bars that were closed during the opening weekend of school for failing a July 23 alcohol compliance check. Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., and Friends & Co. were also found guilty of selling alcohol to an underage informant during the July check.

Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., served a 5-day license suspension Sept. 17-22 for its second violation which occurred Aug. 19.

Since this alcohol compliance violation is the first in the past year for Stix, Ike's and Thirsty's, the taverns will receive three-day liquor license suspensions if convicted.

Any tavern found guilty of violating city laws is given, under state statute, 21 days to appeal a liquor commissioner's verdict. This means any suspensions that may be given out by Cougill won't take effect until 21 days after the hearing date.

OPINION

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Pi Kappa Alpha punishment does not fit crime

Pi Kappa Alpha's six-month probation and additional sanctions for hazing has the appearance of a smack on the wrist. At a university where hazing incidents have become public in the last three years, Pi Kappa Alpha seemingly got off easy.

This slap on the wrist from Student Activities is inconsistent with realistic punishments, and shows a willingness by the university to tolerate some forms of hazing. The university needs to stay tough on its fraternities and sororities that violate hazing rules.

Pi Kappa Alpha was sanctioned because of alcohol-related hazing at its "Big Brothers Night" function Sept. 29. On that night one pledge was hospitalized with a blood alcohol level of .22 percent, more than twice the legal limit.

Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities each received four-year suspensions for alcohol-related hazing in 1990 and 1991, respectively.

Last year, Zeta Phi Beta sorority received a one-year probation for hazing and recruitment violations.

David Milberg, director of Student Activities, said some of the reasons for the punishment Pi Kappa Alpha received included the cooperation of local and national chapters, previous history of disciplinary action taken against the organization and the "proactive" approach taken by the fraternity.

Milberg also said each case is unique, which is another reason for the discrepancies in sanctions brought against the fraternity.

The difference between Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha was that Sigma Tau Gamma was currently on probation, and Pi Kappa Alpha was not.

The fraternity had recently finished serving two different probations, one of which was for alcohol violations. Student Activities should have given this fact stronger consideration.

Also, the fact the fraternity was cooperative should not have been a factor.

A punishment such as the one given to Pi Kappa Alpha is not a real deterrent. The ones given to Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma were. The university needs to get consistent in how it punishes its hazers.

Current hazing policies are inadequate

The rumors were immediate and frequent on the days after Sept. 29.

A fraternity pledge had been hospitalized. Somebody had gotten hazed.

Those rumors ran rampant in the greek and campus community until they became public last Tuesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was suspended six months for hazing during its "Big Brothers Night" function. One pledge had been placed in the hospital with a blood alcohol level of .22 percent, more than twice the legal limit.

There should be no dancing in the streets over the fact that this is the fourth fraternity in three years to be caught hazing. Instead, this situation should only serve as a reminder that our current system of catching groups that haze falls extremely short.

There needs to be regulation. The university needs to tackle this complicated issue and get inside the greek community so it can prevent and follow up rumors of hazing that have proved too often to be grim reality.

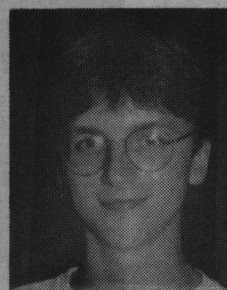
The administration's current system is unorthodox with its punishment and lax in its means of investigation. It only apprehends greek hazers when they slip-up in some way.

Thankfully, those slip-ups have been frequent.

In 1990, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was caught hazing when a pledge passed out in the Library Quad. In 1992, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was caught hazing after a former pledge contacted Student Activities.

But there is no effective way to prevent hazing from occurring. Hazing has been the way for greek organizations to instill respect, teach tradition and test the loyalty of their pledges, but often it has gone overboard into degradation and abusive partying.

Someone must draw the line between the two.



Chris Seper

"A tough anti-hazing policy would take a stand against a lot of thinking in the greek community."

An official either from the Interfraternity, Panhellenic or Black Greek councils or Student Activities could monitor the events. Greek groups would have to hand in all planned pledge activities, from the times of their pledge meetings to what they have planned for the final initiation week.

The policy should be all encompassing – governing social fraternities such as Pi

Kappa Alpha to honorary groups such as marching band fraternities.

Is it silly to include honorary groups, and involve them in the paperwork and rigmarole this regulation would cause?

Not really. The most recent case of hazing at Michigan State University was from the marching band – where members would be ridden like animals, forced to have simulated sex with same-sex members and have their faced rubbed up against a senior member's butt if they made a mistake.

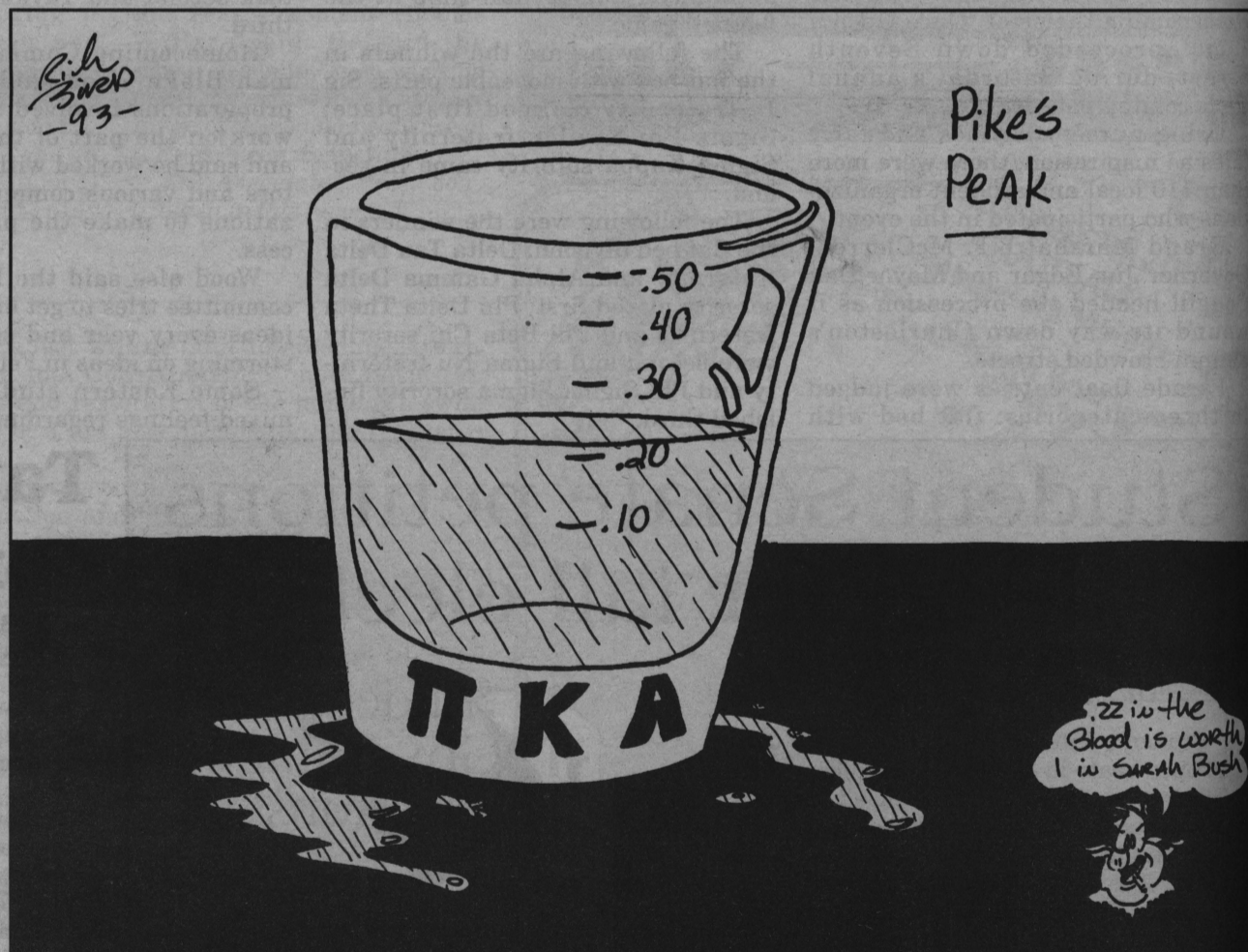
A strong regulatory policy is also worth the trouble. The Pi Kappa Alpha incident brought back small but eerie memories of what happened at Western Illinois three years ago, when a member of the lacrosse team died when being forced to drink in excess.

According to what is known publicly, two of the four hazing situations at Eastern have dealt with excessive drinking.

In the end, one has to wonder if universities really want to regulate hazing or if they are content to catch it after the fact? A tough anti-hazing policy would take a stand against a lot of thinking in the greek community.

But it is worth it? Hazing goes against the original intent what a university is supposed to be – a place of learning and higher thinking.

– Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



There are plenty of things to do around Eastern

Dear editor:

An article came to my attention in my local paper the other day. It was by the Associated Press on the mayor's crack down on underage drinking. While underage drinking at Eastern does not bother me as long as it is handled responsibly, the man is only doing his job. From the time I went to Eastern from 1985 to 1989, this was an issue, and like history, I am positive it will continue.

The portion of the article that offended me was a quote by Eastern junior Matt Giordano. He said, "There's nothing to do in

Your turn

Charleston. It's not like Chicago where you can go to a play or the symphony."

To begin, Giordano is a member of Student Government. It's a law that you must be 21 years of age to drink alcohol. Is he blind that as a member of Student Government it should also be part of his responsibility to ensure the law is followed on campus?

Secondly, Charleston is not Chicago. As a member of Student Government, Giordano shares office space with University Board, a hard working group of volunteer students programming entertainment for students. I was a member of UB for four years, two of which I

was a coordinator, which is the reason Giordano's narrow-minded statement was so infuriating to me. In addition to UB providing good entertainment at a nominal price, the Residence Hall Association plans activities for those who live in the dorms. The music and theater departments also have recitals and plays for students to attend.

How much more cultural entertainment can be provided on a college campus? I know a person cannot spend every waking moment in class or studying. Students need some deviation from time to time. Eastern offers some excellent entertainment. Giordano, however, has obviously forgotten the main reason he should be attending Eastern – for an education.

Gary Oxford

TODAY'S QUOTE

I shall achieve in time – to make the punishment fit the crime.

Sir William Gilbert

EAN ESKRA/Assoc.
photo editor

(Left) Members of Eastern's Pink Panthers march down Sixth Street in the annual homecoming parade Saturday morning.

(Below) Clown Delmas Tryon coaxes his dog Sheena through a hoop with an animal treat. Tryon, a resident of Charleston, said this was his first appearance in a parade.



Homecoming '93

Parade showcases Eastern



JEFF CULLER/Photo
editor

(Left) Jay Bogdanic, a senior physical education major, holds on to his Elvis painting as he watches the parade from his front yard on Sixth Street.

(Right) Pat Hutti and Trecor Hugges grab the tail of Billy Panther, Eastern's mascot.



Designated driver program revamped

By **DAWN STEVENSON**
Staff writer

A student group promoting awareness of the dangers of alcohol, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is implementing an improved version of its designated driver program this week.

Terry Tumbarello, a second-year graduate student who serves as Eastern's adviser for BACCHUS, has been working on improvements to the program for the past year. He has signed a corporate sponsor, Orange and Blue Distributing, and expanded the program to include local restaurants and private clubs.

By today, all the participating tavern's, restaurants and private clubs have received the eight-ounce, black and gold designated driver cups and personalized banners, Tumbarello said.

Under the program, designated drivers may receive a cup from participating local taverns and pay 25 cents for soft drinks.

"We're giving (students) the opportunity to drink soda and be a designated driver for a reasonable cost," Tumbarello said.

The participating taverns are Stix, Friends & Company, Ted's Warehouse, Stu's and E.L. Krackers, Mike and Stan's, Mothers, Roc's Tavern, The Uptowner, Marty's, and Ike's.

Jerry's Pub will not be participating. The owners of Thirsty's and Panther's Lounge haven't said whether they will participate, Tumbarello said.

When Tumbarello first proposed the new version of the designated driver program to tavern owners on Sept. 21, he said his goal was to make it a citywide effort. To do so, he has enlisted the help of restaurant owners and private clubs like the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The corporate sponsor helps ensure the amount of cups the bars have won't run out - a problem that arose when the program was first started several years ago.

Belleville Chief's calls found not to be for police business

BELLEVILLE - More than one third of the mobile telephone numbers former Police Chief Robert Hurst blacked out on a list he made public last year were calls to his secretary's home, not police business as he said.

"At this point, it's obvious some of these numbers he blacked out were not confidential sources," said Police Chief Dave Brauer.

The telephone list of 2,731 calls from Sept. 1, 1990, to Jan. 31, 1992, was released last year to the Belleville

News-Democrat with 142 telephone numbers blacked out.

The News-Democrat requested the records under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act after the city was presented with a mobile phone bill of \$3,424.

Received was a list with the 142 numbers blacked out.

"He told us he had to black out the numbers because of a case of a drug dealer in court and he didn't want to give out the list because it might injure the case," said Alderman Steve Glauber, a member of

the Police and Fire Committee.

A comparison of the blacked-out list and a recently obtained list with all the numbers visible shows that of the 142 calls blacked out, 45 were made to the home of Hurst's female secretary, Bernie McKenna.

Some of the calls to McKenna were early morning and late-night calls.

Twelve calls were made to Hairport Hair Studio in Belleville where McKenna also was working at the time.

10 killed in Belfast bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Some faces were hardened with hate, others streaked with tears as they looked Sunday at the spot where a bomb exploded without warning, killing 10 people and wounding 58.

The Irish Republican Army took responsibility for the attack, which it said was aimed at a meeting of commanders of the Ulster Defense Association.

Both groups are outlawed. The IRA, which draws its support from Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, wants to unify the province with the republic of Ireland, while the Protestant-based UDA wants it to remain part of the United Kingdom. The UDA has killed 15 Catholics this year.

The bomb exploded in a fish shop on the Shankill Road at midday Saturday when the

street was crowded with shoppers. It was the deadliest terrorist incident in Northern Ireland in six years.

Police said Sunday they had arrested an unspecified number of people and were interrogating them about the bombing.

Prime Minister John Major, in Cyprus for a Commonwealth summit, said on Sunday the IRA could never achieve its goals by violence.

"The sort of atrocity we saw yesterday will isolate and marginalize the IRA increasingly," he said in a BBC interview.

"People cannot bomb their way to a political objective, it simply cannot be done."

For the Protestants of the pro-British district, the bombing has underscored their belief that you can't talk with the IRA, only hope to destroy them.



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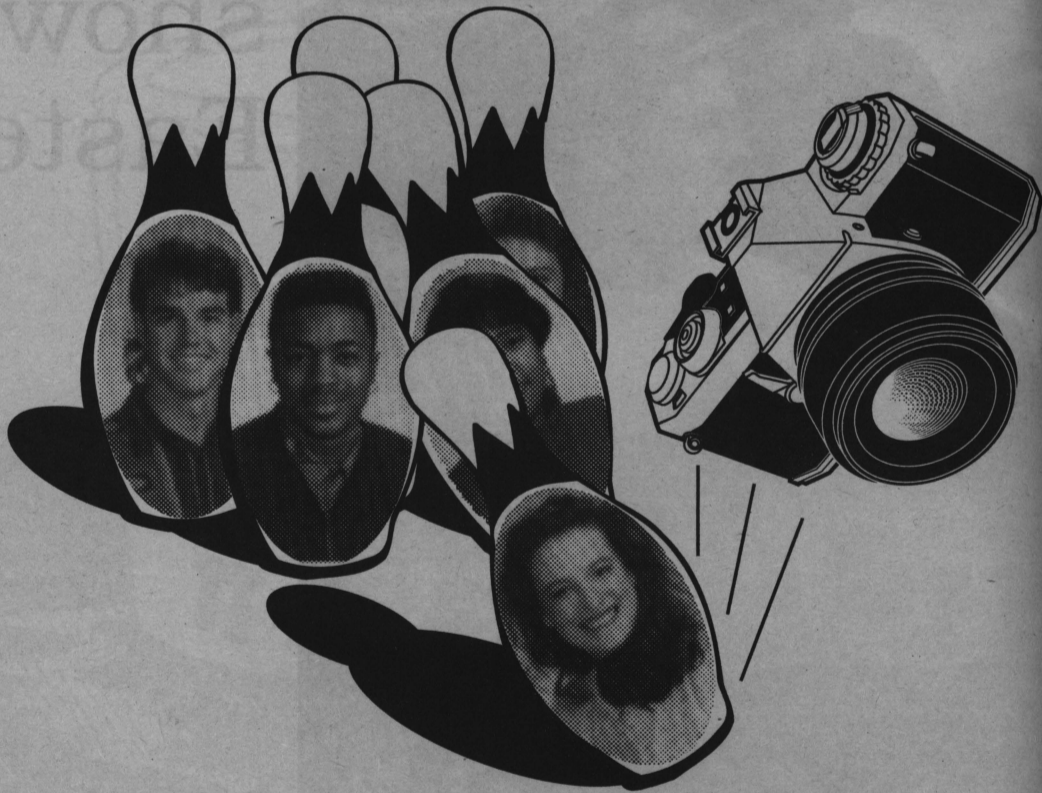
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New peace plan could be an end or more stalling

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.N. officials welcomed a peace proposal by opponents of Haiti's exiled president, but said Sunday the army and lawmakers must move faster to restore democracy or face a broadened commercial embargo.

A U.N. spokesman said the proposal by a group of lawmakers opposed to exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide represented a shift toward acceptance of the U.N. plan to free violence-plagued Haiti from military rule.

Still, U.N. officials were trying to assess whether the plan unveiled Saturday night would ease the current crisis, or was a delaying tactic.

The United Nations reapplied a weapons and petrol-



eum embargo last week to pressure the military to give up power. One of the warships placed off Haiti to enforce the sanctions cruised in Port-au-Prince harbor Sunday, then steamed to a point off suburban Mariani near the headquarters of Haiti's tiny navy.

Under the U.N. plan, army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is to step down and Aristide is to return by Saturday. But Cedras has resisted quitting, and the country has been plagued by violence blamed mostly on opponents of Aristide.

Overnight, six people were reported shot in Petionville, a suburb of Port-au-Prince. Their conditions were not known.

The new proposal attempts to win some concessions from Aristide before allowing his return from 25 months of exile.

It asks for parliament to enact a general amnesty law, for Aristide to accept political opponents into his Cabinet and for the world body to lift the weapons and petroleum embargo.

Aristide decreed an amnesty for political crimes, but Cedras has argued that this order could be revoked and an amnesty law is needed. Aristide says he's not opposed to including opponents in his government, but only after he returns.

Loss of perks slows lobby reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to ban most gifts by lobbyists to members of Congress — including meals and golf outings — is running into quiet but forceful opposition that has delayed House consideration of lobbying reform.

Lawmakers in both parties have let their House leaders know privately that they don't want to lose certain benefits they now enjoy, said both Democratic and Republican aides, speaking only on condition of anonymity. The issue is politically explosive, and few will talk about it openly.

Other opponents say they fear stricter rules will become a trap for members of Congress who do nothing wrong but become ensnared in technicalities that can be exploited by political opponents.

Still others believe Congress is being stampeded by incorrect public perceptions of high living in Washington, and believe enacting further curbs would amount to an admission of guilt.

Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had scheduled action on a lobbyist disclosure bill for this week, which was to be designated "reform week" in the House. In line with Foley's plans, the lobbyist bill was set for action in the Judiciary Committee last Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, was to include a provision barring any gifts by lobbyists — including meals — that total more than \$20 per occasion, or more than \$50 in a year. The Senate put pressure on the House to act by passing a similar bill in May.

But Foley's plans were abruptly put on hold last week after Democratic and Republican leaders met privately to discuss the matter.

Black leaders show little unity at gang summit

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse Jackson told members of street gangs meeting in a national truce summit Sunday that they represent the "new frontier" of the civil rights struggle. But Jackson left town before a hoped-for meeting of national black leaders.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis and Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan both said Sunday they would go forward with plans to meet over differences that have separated factions of the civil rights movement in the past, even though Jackson would not attend.

In a rare display of unity at a Washington forum last month, Jackson, Chavis, Farrakhan and Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., identified ending gang violence as an issue on which they could work together.

Mfume, who contacted summit organizers about participating and was scheduled to conduct a Saturday session on political unity, had not arrived by Sunday morning.

In a speech to gang members, Jackson stressed the need for unity but gave no explanation for his failure to meet with Farrakhan and Chavis.

"There will be attempts to discredit you," Jackson said. "There will be an attempt to separate you. But you are on the cutting-edge issue of our day."

He told gang members they represent "the new frontier of the civil rights struggle."

"No one is losing their organizational identity. We're just coming together for one purpose," Jackson said in a speech at Operation PUSH, the civil rights organization he founded 20 years ago.

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After 40 years, Sullivan moves on

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Editor in chief

"Stay healthy, be kind to people and keep in touch."

Garrison Keeler, a radio show host, uses those words when signing off and those are the words Barbara Sullivan wants to live by when she retires from her post as student employment adviser in the Office of Financial Aid.

Sullivan, who has worked nine years in her present position, is retiring Oct. 29 and said her most memorable day in the office may be the day she retires.

"I've been working for 40 years, and I've had lots of memorable moments, but my most memorable will probably be the day I retire," she said.

A retirement party for Sullivan is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

As student employment adviser, Sullivan helps students who qualify for the work-study program find jobs on campus, and she works with department supervisors to see how many openings they have for student help.

"I like helping students find the source of that last little bit of money," Sullivan said. "I like getting to know people and seeing how students have developed and matured."

Jone Zieren, associate director of financial aid and Sullivan's immediate supervisor, said Sullivan doesn't just help work-study students find jobs but also helps place regular full-time students.

"Her primary job as student employment counselor is to handle the job placement of all students,

both work-study and regular," Zieren said. "That responsibility would be for about 2,500 on-campus jobs."

Sullivan first started working for Eastern 20 years ago as a temporary faculty member in the music department.

"I started in the music department in January 1974 and worked there six or seven semesters total at different times," Sullivan said. "Then I think it

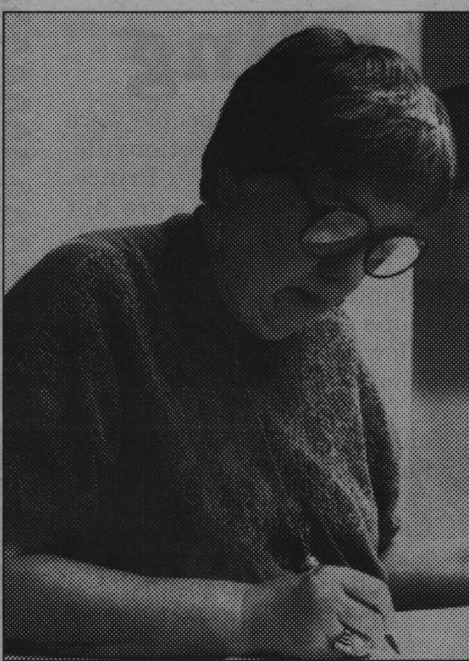
was about 1980 or before that I took the Civil Service test. I worked in housing, admissions, ROTC and then financial aid."

She said she took the position in the Financial Aid Office in October 1984 because it was a good advancement and because the new job meant dealing with students on a regular basis.

"I've always dealt with college students and knew the campus pretty well after all my Civil Service jobs. I knew this would be one-on-one with students with all the interviews and discussions and thought it would be a good place to land and stay," Sullivan said.

Zieren said Sullivan has always been concerned about students and goes out of her way to help them.

"She's very conscientious and will



Barbra Sullivan

offered a job teaching theater in Eastern's theater department. Gerald was a member of the theater department faculty for 21 years. He died in April 1991.

While her husband was teaching at Eastern, Barbara attended classes at the U of I where she received an advanced certificate in music.

All six of Sullivan's children attended and graduated from Eastern, two leaving with master's degrees. Two of her children also work for Eastern. Eileen Sullivan is the assistant director of activities for greek affairs and Maggie Sullivan is teaching in a temporary position in the speech communications department.

Throughout the years, Sullivan has touched the lives of a great many students by helping them locate cam-

pus employment. She said her job has been enjoyable, although there are a few downsides to it.

"At different times I feel like the hatchet lady when I have to enforce the regulations," she said. "It's always a stickler being the monitor."

Part of Sullivan's job includes checking students' records on a monthly basis, making certain a student only works 90 hours a month, holds no more than two campus jobs and is authorized and enrolled for at least six semester hours.

"It's fun to place students but it's not fun to fire them," she said.

Sullivan's words of advice to her successor are: "Work as best you can to help the student get employment that will work in his or her schedule, be creative in finding jobs, keep the student full of hope that they will find something and encourage them."

She also has a few words for her customers: "Students need to be more open about jobs because this is a small campus and there aren't a lot of jobs."

When asked what she plans on doing once she retires, Sullivan responded with a long list.

"I want to read more, become a bird watcher, participate in more church activities, travel more, visit my grandchildren more and work more on genealogy," she replied.

She also has plans to direct the musical portion of a play at a college in South Bend, Ind. Her daughter Katie Sullivan teaches at St. Mary's College in South Bend near the University of Notre Dame, and is directing the musical "The Quilter," which is about women who crossed the plains together.

"I've got a year's worth of things to do," Sullivan said with a laugh.

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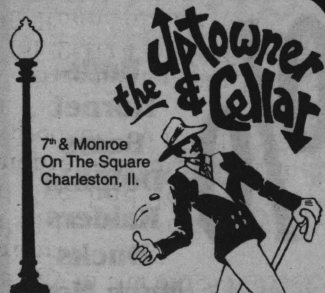
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Panthers get Homecoming tie

Winless streak reaches 6 after 17-17 deadlock

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff editor

The news was both good and bad for Eastern's football Panthers Saturday.

The good news was that the Panthers, who had lost five straight before their Homecoming matchup with Illinois State, didn't extend their losing streak.

The bad news was that they didn't win either.

The Panthers played Illinois State to a 17-17 tie in front of a Homecoming crowd of 8,215 at O'Brien Stadium.

"It's not a win, that is all that matters to me," said Panther quarterback Jeff Thorne, whose 31-yard touchdown pass to Obadiah Cooper with 8:06 remaining in the game tied the game. "Don't get me wrong, it's not a loss. But when you have lost five games in a row, a tie doesn't cut it."

A last-minute drive by the Panthers died short of Eastern kicker Steve Largent's field goal range. Facing a 4th down and 6 from the Redbird 38 yard line with 12.1 seconds left, Eastern opted to try for the first down instead of having Largent attempt a 55-yard field goal.

Thorne was flushed out of the pocket and scrambled for three yards, which was short of the first down the Panthers needed.

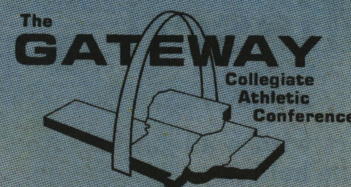
"(Largent) told us he could try it if we could get the ball to the 30 (yard line)," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "We were working for the field goal (on the last drive)."

Illinois State tried for the bomb on its last play of the game, but quarterback Danny Barnett's pass fell incomplete.

With the tie, Eastern is 1-5-1 overall and 0-3-1 in Gateway Conference action. It was first time Eastern has finished in a tie since 1982 when the Panthers tied Northern Iowa on the road 10-10.

Illinois State, which pounded Eastern 48-7 last season, is now 4-3-1 overall and 1-2-1 in conference action.

"I thought we just got a good



Team	Conf.	Overall
Western Illinois	4-0-0	4-3-0
Northern Iowa	3-1-0	5-3-0
SW Miss. State	3-1-0	5-3-0
Illinois State	1-2-1	4-3-1
Indiana State	1-3-0	2-5-0
Eastern	0-3-1	1-5-1
Southern Illinois	0-2-0	1-6-0

Saturday's games

Western Illinois 25, Northern Iowa 23
SW Missouri St. 22, Southern Ill. 17
EASTERN 17, Illinois State 17
Indiana State 41, W. Kentucky 14

ol' butt-kicking up there on the defensive line," Illinois State head coach Jim Heacock said. "(The Illinois State defensive line) just didn't do it up there (Saturday)."

Eastern jumped out to a 3-0 lead when Largent connected on a 27-yard field goal on the Panthers' first possession of the game. The Redbirds struck right back on their next drive when Will Hill's 3-yard touchdown run capped a 13-play, 65-yard drive and gave the Redbirds a 7-3 lead.

After stopping the next Eastern drive in three plays, the Redbirds put together another scoring drive which finished with a 22-yard field goal by kicker Todd Kurz for a 10-3 lead in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

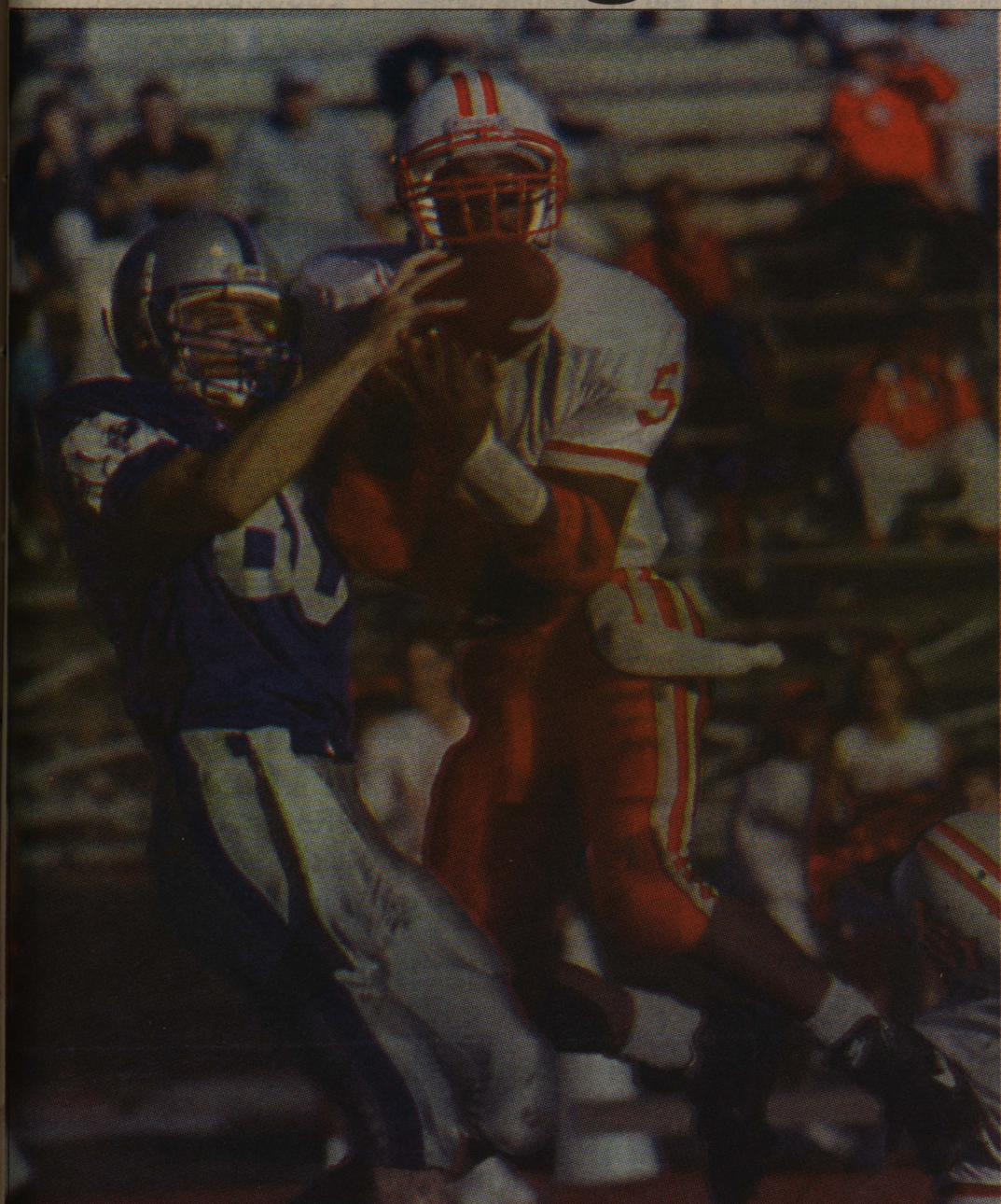
Eastern then tied the game with 3:05 remaining in the first half when Thorne, who passed for 215 yards, hooked up with senior Melvin Jackson on a 6-yard touchdown pass. The game was tied at 10 at the half.

The Redbirds cashed in on a Panther turnover and regained the lead with 4:40 remaining in the third quarter when Barnett hit Tim Achterberg with a 2-yard scoring pass.

Spoo credited the Eastern defense with keeping the Panthers in the game.

"By in large the defense had to rise up and I think they did," he

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JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Illinois State cornerback Franky West strips the ball from Eastern receiver Greg Jensik during Saturday's 17-17 Homecoming tie at O'Brien Stadium.

Missed opportunities cost both sides in league draw

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Staff writer

It may be cliché, but football games, like those in other sports, are decided by which team makes the most of its opportunities.

That was something neither Eastern nor Illinois State did in Saturday's 17-all tie.

Both teams missed first half field goals, both teams' quarterbacks threw interceptions to kill big drives and both failed to lead their teams into field-goal range late in the game.

• Photo page of game action. See Page 5B

Both missed field goals, had they been converted, could have proved decisive later in the game.

Eastern's Steve Largent, who has kicked field goals from as far as 52 yards out this season, was wide to the left from 32 yards with 8:51 remaining in the first half.

Illinois State's Todd Kurz was then

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Ties in college football are worthless

At least it wasn't a loss.

That seemed to be general feeling around Eastern's locker room following the Panthers' 17-17 tie with Illinois State Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

There weren't very many loser's frowns or winner's smiles in the locker room. There were just a lot of blank "well-we-tied" expressions.

How are you supposed to react when you finish with a tie?

"It's better than a loss," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "Certainly there isn't the bitterness of a loss."

Defensive end Kevin Zeng said: "(A tie) has mixed emotions. It's disappointing to play so hard and not come

away with a win. So I guess the next best thing is a tie."

On the other side, Illinois State head coach Jim Heacock said he felt no satisfaction in finishing with a tie. He's right, no one should be satisfied in finishing in a tie.

But there should not be ties in college football in the first place. Illinois high school football has an overtime period if the game is tied after regulation. Each team gets to take the ball from

the 10 yard line and they have four downs in which to score. The first team to score and stop the other team from scoring wins.

Professional football utilizes the sudden-death overtime period. Another 15 minutes is put on the clock and the first team to score wins the game.

There should be a push in college football to use the professional sudden-death overtime periods in both regular season and post-season games.

The tie didn't do the Panthers any good. They still haven't won a Gateway Conference game and are still looking for their first victory since

Labor Day.

Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne may have described the tie best though.

"It's not a win, that is all that matters to me," he said. "Don't get me wrong, it's not a loss. But when you have lost five games in a row a tie doesn't cut it."

The lack of an overtime period in college football isn't surprising since the NCAA lets the media vote on which school is the national champion in Division I college football.

Using that as an example, let's say that the NCAA let the media vote on which team was declared the winner

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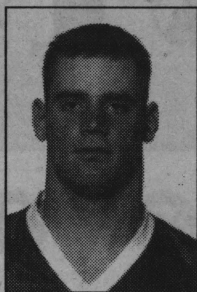
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said. "We needed to corral their quarterback and we did that."

Barnett, who ran the football well as he did throwing it, rushed for six yards on 13 carries and completed 20 of 36 passes for 183 yards.

Junior defensive end Kevin Zeng led the Panther defense. He recorded 2 1/2 sacks, had a part in two other tackles for losses and finished with 11 total tackles.

"By watching films all week, we knew that (Barnett) had wheels," said Zeng, a Glen Ellyn native. "Our objective was to keep him in the pocket. The most damage he did was



Kevin Zeng

when he was on the edge."

Linebacker Tim Carver and free safety James Dorsey led the Panthers with 13 tackles each. Strong safety Shavez Hawkins, who missed last week's Northern Iowa game because of disciplinary problems, had 12 tackles.

Eastern plays its second straight home game Saturday against Southwest Missouri State, which was a 22-17 winner over Southern Illinois Saturday.

Missed

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short with a 49-yarder late in the half.

Then there were the interceptions thrown by Eastern's Jeff Thorne and Illinois State's Danny Barnett, Thorne's in the third quarter and Barnett's in the fourth.

Thorne's, with 3:49 left in the third, thwarted a two-play, 46-yard drive ending at the Redbirds' 28-yard line.

Eastern's Greg Jensik and Illinois State's Franky West both caught Thorne's pass, but West stripped Jensik to get the interception.

Jerome Buchanan's interception of Barnett's pass came with 10:28 remaining in the game.

Buchanan picked Barnett



Steve Largent

at the Eastern 8-yard line and stopped an Illinois State drive that seemed sure to end in a touchdown.

The interception came two plays after Kurz had punted in a fourth-down situation, only to have Eastern's Pete Mauch fumble it away.

Finally, there were the fourth-quarter drives on which both teams failed not only to score touchdowns, but also to get within reasonable field goal range.

Illinois State moved the ball 38 yards on a 13-play drive that used 4:28 and

ended in a punt. The Redbirds' drive was stopped at the Eastern 42.

"If I had it to do over again there, I'd probably do the same thing," Illinois State coach Jim Heacock said of his decision to punt. "We weren't really gaining any yardage there."

Eastern's final possession lasted only 55 seconds but consisted of five plays as the Panthers moved the ball 26 yards. The drive ended at the Illinois State 35-yard line when Eastern turned the ball over on loss of downs.

"We were working for the field goal, but if we had made one at the other end, it's a different game," Spoo said of Largent's missed field goal earlier in the game.

Ties

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in games that ended in ties.

Saturday, my vote for the winner would have went to Eastern. It wasn't that Eastern played that much better than Illinois State, but the Redbirds didn't deserve to win the game.

They had possession of the ball for 11 more minutes than Eastern did and couldn't put it in the end zone.

Illinois State had the ball inside the Panther 30 yard line on four different occasions and could only muster 17 points in the game.

The Eastern defense, which has been burnt badly at the end of each of the Panthers last two losses, was solid for most of the game and was strongest when the Panthers needed it.

It was particularly tough after the offense turned the ball over on a botched pitch from Thorne to Willie High.

It took Illinois State more than five minutes and 11 plays to go 36 yards for a touchdown.

"It took them forever to get it in," Spoo said. "I thought the defense played strong in that sequence."

The Panthers, who are now 1-5-1 overall and 0-3-1 in the Gateway, will try to break their winless streak again Saturday when Southwest Missouri State comes to town for a conference game.

With a little luck, the Panthers may be able to turn their moral victories into a real one.

— Don O'Brien is editorial page editor for The Daily Eastern News.

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Volleyball team takes large step in Mid-Con

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

A split in a two-match weekend usually means obvious mixed feelings for a team — happiness over the win and unhappiness because of the loss. However, that was not necessarily the case for the Eastern volleyball team this past weekend.

The Lady Panthers took a big step in reaching the Mid-Continent Conference playoffs when they defeated Western Illinois 10-15, 15-9, 15-8, 6-15, 15-11 in Macomb Friday night, and gained a load of confidence in DeKalb even though they lost to Northern Illinois 8-15, 12-15, 4-15.

With the split, Eastern now has a 6-5 record in the Mid-Con, along with a 9-13 overall mark.

"We came out and came on strong," said Eastern head coach Betty Ralston. "We're finally back on track, and we're getting what we need to win the games we need to win."

Junior Kaaryn Sadler led the Lady Panthers against Western with 24 kills and 18 digs, Amy Van Eekeren had 51 assists and 14 digs, and Kim Traub had arguably her best match of the season, finishing up with 21 kills and 9 blocks, five of which were solo.

"We came out and had a real strong fifth game,"



Kim Traub

especially Kim and Kaaryn."

The Western match was a big one for the Lady Panthers, because the Westwinds had defeated Eastern in McAfee Gym just three weeks before in a disappointing four-game match. Ralston said that her squad knew what was at stake going into Macomb.

"At home, we were going through a bad period in which we were not getting a consistent effort when things got down to crunch time," said Ralston. "On this trip, we knew that another loss to Western would take us out of the conference race, and we did what we needed to."

Even though the Lady Panthers were downed by Northern in straight games Saturday night, Eastern basically got what they wanted against the Huskies.

The last two matches the Lady Panthers had played in DeKalb were losses, including last year's Mid-Con semifinal playoff loss to Western.

With Northern again hosting the conference postsea-

son tournament this year, Ralston was hoping for a confidence-builder in a building that has been a snakepit for the Lady Panthers recently.

"We just wanted to play them well in their gym," Ralston said. "One of the keys was just to play well. We didn't expect much, but we were very competitive with them, even though they were way ahead of us in the stats. We did alright — they just had a little more fire-power than we did."

Traub starred once again for the Lady Panthers, picking up eight kills and not committing an error while hitting .400 against the Huskies.

Ralston was pleased with the improved play of Traub, who was a preseason all-conference selection, but who had not been playing up to expectations all season.

"Kim getting back on track has really helped," Ralston said. "It was a great weekend for her, and she needs to keep doing what she's doing. For someone who should have been our best player, she really hadn't done much for us all year. Now to have her come back like she has — it's got everybody sparked."

The Lady Panthers are now off until Friday when they host Youngstown State in a conference match at 7 p.m. at McAfee Gym.

Once again, World Series ends season with thrills

TORONTO (AP) — Another October, another fantastic finish. For the third straight year, baseball found a way to make its final game of the season one of its most memorable.

Just when it looked like the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto were headed to a dramatic Game 7, Joe Carter swung the whole World Series with the last swing of the season.

Carter's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off Mitch Williams on Saturday night gave the Blue Jays an 8-6 win in Game 6 and their second straight championship. Along with making Toronto the first World Series winner to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, his drive over the left-field fence gave fans something to remember during winter as they wait for spring.

"I'm sure people all over are emulating what happened," said Carter, who jumped for joy around the bases. "It's a dream everyone has."

"Bottom of the ninth, two strikes and you hit a home run to win the World Series," he said.

Only once before had the World Series ended on a home run. In 1960, Bill Mazeroski's leadoff homer in the ninth off Ralph Terry lifted Pittsburgh over the Yankees in Game 7.

There have been plenty of great finishes since then, but perhaps never three in a row like there have been lately.

In 1991, Jack Morris pitched one of the best games in World Series history, going all 10 innings in a 1-0 victory in Game 7 that led Minnesota over Atlanta.

In 1992, the Blue Jays were one out away from the championship when Otis Nixon singled home the tying run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth in Game 6 for Atlanta.

It went to extra innings, and Dave Winfield hit a two-run double for Toronto in the 11th. Again, the Blue Jays had to hang on, as Atlanta scored once and had the tying run on third before Nixon was thrown out on a bunt

try to end the game, 4-3.

Carter caught the last ball in that last game, taking the throw at first base after pitcher Mike Timlin fielded Nixon's bunt.

"I said before tonight's game that I thought I would catch the last out again," Carter said late Saturday night. "I didn't, but I'll take what happened instead."

Have three years ever ended with three such great games? Even some research in the record books leaves it in doubt.

Possibly it happened in the mid-1920s.

In 1924, with the great Walter Johnson on the mound, the Washington Senators won their only World Series title by beating John McGraw's New York Giants 4-3 in Game 7 on a bad-hop single in the bottom of the 12th.

In 1925, Pittsburgh came back from a three games-to-one deficit and won when it rallied late in Game 7 against Johnson to beat Washington 9-7.

In 1926, Grover Cleveland Alexander struck out Tony Lazzeri late in Game 7 — the part of Alexander is played by Ronald Reagan in the movie version — and St. Louis held off Babe Ruth and the Yankees 3-2.

Since then, though, probably nothing has come that close to matching the last three fantastic finishes.

More great moments, however, may be in store. Starting next year, baseball splits the leagues into three divisions and adds an extra round of playoffs.

Traditionalists complain that the changes will water down the game, and it might. There wasn't a whole lot of great pitching this expansion season, and there wasn't much in the World Series, either.

Still, a wild-card round means a few more playoff games. And on any October night — and yes, maybe one in November soon — there's always that chance of another memory waiting to happen.

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Metcalf leads Cleveland over Steelers

By The Associated Press

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Metcalf capped a day of big plays by both teams with his second punt runback for a touchdown Sunday, going 75 yards with 2:05 remaining to lift the Cleveland Browns over the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-23. That TD tied an NFL record because Metcalf had gone 91 yards with a punt return in the second quarter.

The Browns (5-2) have beaten the Steelers (4-3) 11 of the last 12 meetings in Cleveland.

On Monday night, Minnesota is at Chicago.

Idle this weekend were Dallas, Washington, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Denver, San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Packers 37, Buccaneers 14

The idea was simple: get the ball in Sterling Sharpe's hands.

Green Bay (3-3) did by throwing to the record-setting receiver, letting him run and putting him at quarterback for two snaps, when he even threw a pass.

Sharpe caught 10 passes for 147 yards and four scores, three in the first half, when Green Bay (3-3) took a 24-0 lead.

He also ran for 5 yards and threw a 1-yard completion to Mark Clayton while playing quarterback in the second quarter.

Sharpe, who refuses to do

Chicago, Minnesota game now becomes important

CHICAGO (AP) - The long wait is over for what's turned into a Big Game.

Off for more than two weeks, the Chicago Bears and the Minnesota Vikings play for the second time already this season.

It's a game that wasn't supposed to mean much.

The Vikings were expected to be near the top of the NFC Central, and they are, at 3-2. But the Bears weren't, and they're 3-2 as well with three straight victories since a 10-7 loss at Minnesota.

"Sure this is a big game. We're near the top of our division and the race is on," Bears running back Neal Anderson said.

Both teams are coming off a bye week that is even longer than usual.

"It's tough enough to have a bye week," said Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, "but to also have a Monday night game means an extra 11 days off. I'm sure everyone is anxious to get out and play."

Vikings coach Dennis Green doesn't like bye weeks.

"I don't think you'll find anybody in the league that will say they like the byes," said Green. "But it has worked for us. We can live with it."

Since the Bears game, the Vikings have beaten Green Bay and Tampa Bay with a loss to San Francisco in between. The Bears defeated Tampa Bay, Atlanta and Philadelphia in that stretch.

A defensive battle is in the making. The Vikings boast the No. 1 defense in the league; the Bears have allowed the least amount of points.

Offensively, both teams have struggled.

The Vikings rank 24th in total offense, the Bears are 27th, averaging 105 yards rushing to the Vikings' 92.4 yards.

is in first place in the NFC Central.

The visiting Lions, who got 91 yards from league rushing leader Barry Sanders and 249 yards passing from Rodney Peete, built a 13-0 lead.

Seahawks 10, Patriots 9

At Seattle, rookie Rick Mirer, displaying the poise of a veteran, drove the Seahawks 54 yards in 14 plays and threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 25 seconds left. John Kasay's extra point won it.

Seattle (4-3) beat New England (1-6) for the second time this season.

Bills 19, Jets 10

When the Bills stalled on offense time after time, the defense came to the rescue. Darryl Talley's 61-yard interception return gave the Bills their only touchdown. Steve Christie kicked four field goals and Thurman Thomas ran for 117 yards.

Falcons 26, Saints 15

After opening the season with five straight defeats, Atlanta has won two straight. After beginning with five successive victories, the Saints have fallen twice in a row.

Bobby Hebert, the quarterback the Saints did not want, returned to New Orleans and hit 13 of 16 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

Hebert replaced Billy Joe Tolliver early in the game when Tolliver hurt his shoulder and made the Saints regret not re-signing him.

interviews, caught an NFL-record 108 passes last year. Sunday's effort was his 21st 100-yard game and his third against NFC Central rival Tampa Bay (1-5).

Oilers 28, Bengals 12

The stormy week for the Oilers ended with a victory over winless Cincinnati (0-7). Warren Moon threw for two touchdowns, including the first in the NFL for Gary Wellman, as the Bengals remained winless at the Astrodome since 1984.

Houston (3-4) took lots of heat this week for its treatment of tackle David Williams. Williams, who skipped last Sunday's game to be with his wife and first-born child, was docked his weekly paycheck of \$111,111 for missing the victory over New England.

49ers 28, Cardinals 14

At San Francisco, Jerry Rice and Ricky Watters spoke as loudly with their play as they did while complaining during the week.

Both said they weren't getting the ball enough. Against Phoenix (2-5), they were the focal points of the attack. Rice, with one touchdown catch in his previous five games, caught nine passes for 155 yards and two TDs.

It was his 40th 100-yard receiving game, but the first this season.

Lions 16, Rams 13

Jason Hanson's third field goal of the game, an 18-yarder with 4 seconds remaining, won it for Detroit (5-2), which

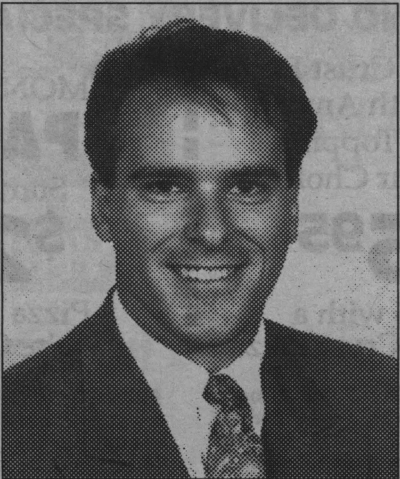
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Panthers get tied up Saturday

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(Above) Members of the 1948 Eastern football team are honored for taking the Panthers to the Corn Bowl, the school's first ever post-season berth.

(Right) Panther left tackle Mike Richart clears the way for Willie High as Redbirds' free safety Bill Randles moves in for the tackle. High gained 82 yards on 21 carries.



(Above) Chris Hicks tries to break a tackle. The sophomore fullback had two catches for 29 yards. (Right) Bridget Ward, a freshman speech pathology major, places her hand on her heart during the national anthem.



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Rob Norman and John Macis of Sigma Pi, We all need to go out together soon! I miss my family! ASA, Tiffany

10/25
AMY GIRARDINE: You did an AWESOME job during Homecoming. Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication. Love, Your Tri-Sigma Sisters

10/25
CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA GAM PLEDGES FOR ENTERING I-WEEK. YOU HAVE ALL WORKED VERY HARD AND DESERVE TO BECOME ACTIVES OF THE BEST HOUSE ON CAMPUS. LOVE YOU ALL, WILLY

10/25
SIGMA CHIs: The float looked great!! We had an awesome time with you guys!! Love, the Ladies of Tri-Sigma

10/25
Congratulations to ALL winners of Homecoming '93. Love, the Ladies of Tri-Sigma
10/25

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SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES: Congratulations on entering I-WEEK and get ready to find your A-Moms TONIGHT!!

10/25
Congratulations to Cathy Cichalewski of PHI SIGMA SIGMA on receiving Sister of the Month. Your sisters are very proud of you.

10/25
SIG EPs: Thanks for making HOMECOMING WEEK so much fun. Love, the WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA.

10/25
Jen Schmitz: Thanks for the cake at meeting last week. You are a great sweetheart and we appreciate everything you do for us. The Men of Delta Chi.

10/25
CAROLINE: I MISS MY EXTRA SPECIAL SIS. THE GANG HAS TO GO OUT AGAIN, I PROMISE IT WILL BE FUN. LOVE, TIFFANY

10/25
ALPHA GAMS: I was very proud to represent the BEST house on campus at coronation-Thanx. ALPHA GAM LOVE, JACQUI

10/25
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TRI-SIGMAS & SIGMA CHIs: You guys were great! Thank you for all your help. I could not have done it without you! Sigma love, Amy

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10/25
GINA SHURBA: I-WEEK has arrived! Congrats! You are the best! Alpha Gam Luv, Frances.

10/25
ALPHA GAMs and DELTs: YOU DESERVED TO WIN EVERYTHING. YOUR SPIRIT WAS GREAT, THE FLOAT LOOKED GREAT, AND OVERALL EVERYTHING WAS TOP NOTCHED. AND HEY, BEST OF ALL WE HAD A BLAST TOGETHER AGAIN. GREAT JOB EVERYTHING! WILLY

10/25
JODEE RUNYON: I can't wait to see you tonight. Love, your A-Mom

10/25
TROY SWANSON of PI KAPPA ALPHA: Way to be in the endzone. You DA MAN!! Your Big Bro Stangle

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LISA ZILLY of SIGMA KAPPA: Congratulations on passing Nationals! DZ Love, Heather

10/25

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To the Ladies of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: We had a great time pumping with you. Homecoming Week was a blast. Love, the Men of SIGMA CHI

10/25
SCOTT RYAN: I am so proud of your hard work during Homecoming. What a wonderful son! Love, Mama Phillips

10/25
ANGIE BETOURNEY of SIGMA KAPPA: You looked HOT Thursday night! GO VEST, GO VEST. DZ Love, Heather and Kandy

10/25
JENN WATSON and KIM TOWNSEND: We are very proud of all the hard work you did to make this homecoming great. Great job girls! Love, your ALPHA GAM sisters.

10/25
STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS, NOVEMBER 10, 1993: REMEMBER TO VOTE!

11/10
ALPHA GAMS: It was great to come back and see all of your beautiful faces! Love, Jenny Phillips.

10/25
Robin Hickman of ASA, You are the best daughter-glad you're my only child cause you're #1! ASA, Tiffany

10/25

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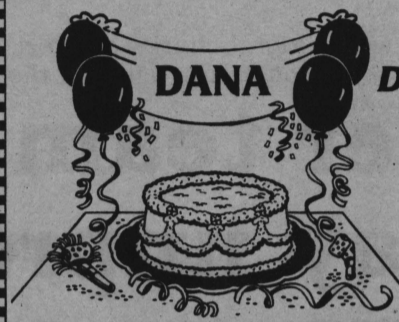
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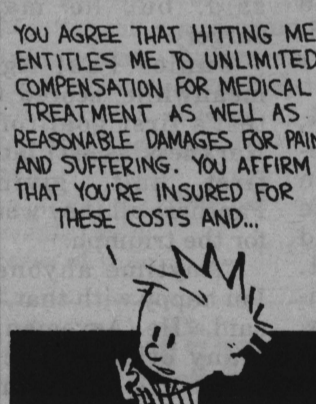
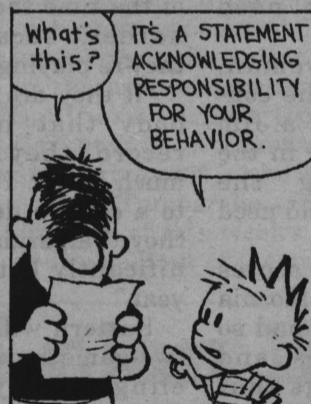
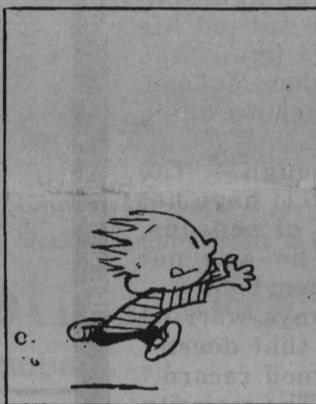


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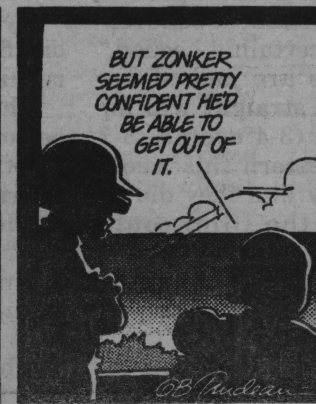
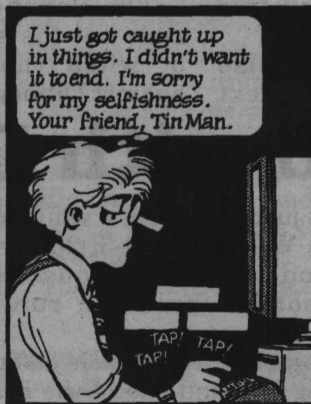
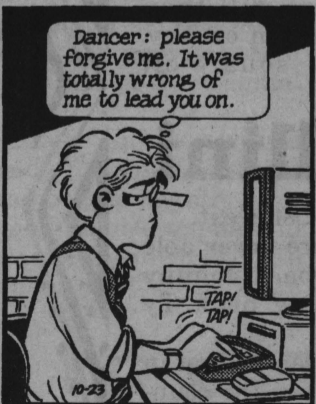
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Eastern's Jim Harkness, (right) chases down a Valparaiso player with control of the ball during the Panthers' 3-0 conference win over the Crusaders on Friday at Lakeside Field.

Soccer team continues to play unpredictably

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

Despite making the most of its Homecoming weekend by blanking conference rival Valparaiso 3-0 Friday at Lakeside Field, Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia said his team still lacks consistency.

The Panthers' see-saw season, which included a five-game winning streak, still remains a mystery to Mosnia.

"When you have those ups-and-downs, you're not sure what's going to happen next," said Mosnia, whose team moved to 9-6 overall and 3-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference. "It's just one of those things."

"Even with the victory, there wasn't much consistency. If I would see our team playing well or always the same way, at least you could say they were consistent. When I don't see that (consistency), I'm not sure how they'll play next."

One thing that has been somewhat consistent throughout the season, though, has been keeping teams from scoring. Friday's contest, in fact, was yet another prime example.

With starting goalkeeper

Brian Ritschel sidelined because of knee problems, the spotlight was put on Jacob Gress, who stepped in for the freshman standout and did everything that was asked of him.

"He's doing very well, and I'm happy for him," Mosnia said of the junior goalie, who recorded five saves against the Crusaders.

The extent of Ritschel's injury is still unknown.

"We don't know to what extent his knee problems are, but he has had a MRI done on him," Mosnia said. "I won't make any predictions on what the trainers have said, but he may need surgery."

Junior Paul Agyeman, meanwhile, scored the contest's first goal (off a Jim Harkness assist) late in the first half, giving the Panthers all they would need for the triumph.

"Anytime anyone scores I'm happy with that," Mosnia said. "He (Agyeman) had so many other chances, and those are the things that bother him more than anything else. I know he has the ability to score several goals, but the one he had in this game was especially nice."

Agyeman was also involved in Eastern's next

score, as he dished off an assist to Henry Ospina who netted the goal nine minutes into the second half.

Freshman Brad McTighe rounded out the Panthers scoring, as he tallied his 14th goal down late in the game. In addition, McTighe increased his team-leading point total to 31.

Even though the Crusaders (2-11) have not had the best of seasons, Mosnia said he was not about to take them lightly.

"You're always worried about a team that doesn't have a very good record," Mosnia said. "The majority of the time they play a little harder, because of who they're playing."

"If they are playing somebody that has a better record, they tend to play much better. I was surprised to a certain degree, because they (Valparaiso) played significantly better than last year."

Eastern will embark on a two-game road trip by traveling to play Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday before facing Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday.

The Panthers will then close out the season on Nov. 3, when they square-off against Quincy.

Tepper surprised with Illini

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — You can't blame Illinois coach Lou Tepper for being about one year off in his projections for the Fighting Illini.

Tepper figured his young team might be a factor in the Big Ten race in 1994. As it turns out, the Illini are a factor now.

And after their stunning 24-21 upset of Michigan, even Tepper has become a believer.

"This is one our program certainly needed," Tepper said. "Our players are jacked up, excited." It was the second straight win for the rapidly-improving Illini (3-4 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) who host Northwestern this week. And if they continue to play like they did in Ann Arbor, it is possible the Illini could receive a bowl bid.

Don't be fooled by the dramatic late scoring that brought Illinois back from a 21-10 deficit.

The Illini were better than Michigan all

day. It just took them a while to believe it.

The Wolverines (4-3, 2-2) were never able to handle sophomore quarterback Johnny Johnson or freshman running back Ty Douthard.

Meanwhile, the Illinois defense, the best in the Big Ten and one of the best in the country, shut down Michigan's running game.

Tyrone Wheatley was limited to 56 yards on 15 carries. As a result, the entire Michigan rushing attack amounted to 76 yards.

The Wolverines' three touchdowns all came on long bombs. Todd Collins, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 286 yards, hooked up with Derrick Alexander for TD plays of 13 and 90 yards. Amani Toomer turned a short pass from Collins into a 56-yard touchdown.

"In the Big Ten, you like to establish the running game," Collins said. "We ran the ball a lot in the fourth quarter. We tried to control the ball, and we did, except for the fumble."



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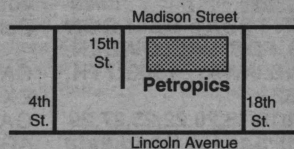
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