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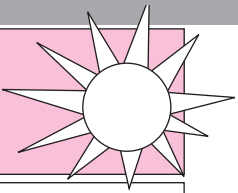
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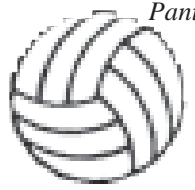
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Admission policy altered

By CHAD GALLAGHER
and CHRIS HOLLY
Staff writers

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a motion to send a new academic admissions policy that will allow non-traditional students another avenue for acceptance to Eastern to the Enrollment Management Committee.

The Adult Student Admissions Policy, approved at the Sept. 7 Council on Academic Affairs meeting, will allow students who have never attended college but have been graduated from high school more than five years ago to be admitted to Eastern on a conditional basis, even if the student's high school records do not meet regular admission standards.

"This is an opportunity for students not motivated in high school to shed the label because five years in the working world can be a tremendous motivation," senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster said.

Senate members were concerned the senate was not properly
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GOP asks students to foot the bill

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

A Republican plan to cut federal funding for student loans by \$10.8 billion over the next seven years passed Tuesday out of the U.S. Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The committee voted 8-7 in favor of the Republican proposal, after rejecting an amendment proposed by Democrats that would reduce the cut from \$10.8 billion to \$4.4 billion.

The cut to student loans is part of a larger plan from the Republicans to cut federal funding for higher education by \$36 billion over the next seven years.

The proposal is now sent to the Senate as a whole to be voted on in the next few weeks, said David Carle, spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., — a strong opponent of the cuts.

One of several provisions under the Republican plan would force colleges to pay a tax of .85 percent on all federal-funded college loans.

John Flynn, Eastern's director of Financial Aid, said the tax on loans would be detrimental to the university. Flynn said that based on figures from fiscal year 1994, a tax on federal student loans would have cost Eastern over \$108,000 a year.

"The money has to come from somewhere," Flynn said, adding that Eastern might have to decrease budgets for areas such as equipment, contractual services or commodities to make up for the extra costs.

However, Flynn said the proposal stipulates that the extra costs imposed on student loans can not be compensated by increases in tuition or student fees.

Also under the budget-cut proposal, a 20 percent cap would be placed on direct lending that would force about one-third of all universities currently in the Direct Loan Program to revert to the Federal Family Education Loan Program, otherwise known as a Stafford Loan, Flynn said.

When Eastern used the FFELP program last year, students had to "wait and wait and wait" to get their loan checks, he said. With the Direct Loan Program, the money is dispersed electronically.

Under the Direct Loan Program, which about 11,000 Illinois students currently participate, the federal government makes its loans directly to students at 1,495 schools nationwide. In the past, the loans had to be financed through banks or private lenders.

Flynn said the Direct Loan

Proposed cuts in federal funding for student loans

Proposal	Extra Cost
■ Eliminate interest-free grace period	\$700 - \$2,000 per student, depending on length of study and amount borrowed
■ Raise PLUS loan interest rates	\$5,000 for families who borrow over four year period
■ New student loan tax	\$21 per year for every student in the country
■ Dismantle Direct Lending	Loan costs and fees will escalate because of elimination of competition in loan program

Source: Sen. Paul Simon's office

Program eliminates the wait for students to receive loan checks and "students have gotten more money at a faster, more efficient manner than with the old system.

"(Direct lending) is better for the institution and better for the student," Flynn added. In the absence of direct lending, Eastern's Financial Aid Office distributes about 5,200 checks a semester.

Direct lending also allows for loans to be processed electronically with institutions getting the money up front and passing it through the system immediately,

Flynn said.

The GOP plan also requires that parents pay an increased interest rate for Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, a loan which parents help pay for their children to attend college.

Flynn said the interest rate cap for PLUS loans would be raised from 9 percent to 9.9 percent if the plan is passed.

Finally, the plan would eliminate the interest-free grace period for paying back federally subsidized loans. Currently,

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SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Associate photo editor

Stick it to 'em

Bob Fisher, site supervisor with Red Cross, draws blood from Michelle Turek, a senior elementary education major, as part of the Eastern's Blood Drive Tuesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom. See Page 3 for more on the Blood Drive.

Professor dispels myths about Frankenstein story

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

Frankenstein fans gathered Tuesday night to hear one critic's comments about Mary Shelley's original "Frankenstein" novel.

Lawrence I. Lipking, professor of humanities and English at Northwestern University, spoke about the novel that was written by 18-year-old Shelley, who wrote the book that symbolizes one of her nightmares.

The Frankenstein story originated after Shelly experienced trauma from the death of stillborn children, Lipking said.

"Hundreds of people who have not read the book think they know what it's about," he said. "They don't have a clue."

Lipking said the novel has been rewritten so many times that the original plot has been changed dramatically.

Different versions have different twists to the plot and endings, he added.

"The last time I checked, there were 25 (different) editions of Frankenstein in print," Lipking said, adding no other literary work has been more hotly debated.

Lipking said when Shelly wrote the novel, some key points of the plot were unrealistic. For example, Frankenstein obtained the power of communication and the understanding of life in an unreasonable amount of time, Lipking said.

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— Lawrence I. Lipking,
English professor
at Northwestern University

Lipking also said Frankenstein led a violent life.

Much of the violence in the book stems from Frankenstein's loneliness, Lipking said. Frankenstein killed people his creator cared about for the sole purpose of causing him pain. Lipking said the violent action came because his creator was responsible of his loneliness.

Lipking said Frankenstein is both the hero and the villain in different parts of the story.

"Most readers are pulled in two directions at once," Lipking said.

Shelley, the daughter of a famous poet, did not have any other great works besides Frankenstein, Lipking said.

Lipking's lecture was the Seventh Annual Fall Lecture of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of East Central Illinois.

Levi's to shoppers: Steal our pants

NEW YORK (AP) - The ad campaign for Levi's new line of khakis seems aimed at the crowbar-and-brick crowd.

Levi Strauss & Co. began putting actual pairs of the \$50 pants in its bus shelter ads in New York City and San Francisco this week, and it fully expects people will break through the plastic panels to steal them.

In fact, the company is so sure people will stoop to vandalism to get at the pants that it designed the ads for pre- and post-theft presentation.

If the khakis are still there, the ad copy reads, "Nice Pants." Once the pants disappear, an outline of the khakis remains with the words, "Apparently they were very nice pants."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was not amused at the thought of New Yorkers shopping with crowbars on city streets. He condemned the ads as "a terrible mistake ... exactly the wrong message to be teaching to people."

But the mayor was sending just the message Levi's wanted: free publicity.

"The thought did cross our mind that some pairs might be stolen," acknowledged Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist with the San Francisco-based company. "But we think that adds to the talk value of the ads."

The pants appeared this week in New York City and San Francisco, in between the same hard plastic panels used for conventional two-dimensional advertisements. In all, 40 New York bus shelters had a pair of Dockers.

Testicle smugglers arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four Chinese have been charged with trying to smuggle bear bile, deer testicles and other purported aphrodisiacs into the United States from China.

Zhongri Gao, 36, Yongzhe Jin, 34, Xianglu Jin, 35, and Songyue Li, 35, were arrested Sept. 6 at Los Angeles International Airport.

Investigators seized \$2 million worth of bear bile, gall bladders of Asiatic black bears, musk deer testicles, rhinoceros horn pills and tiger bone plasters - all considered aphrodisiacs in some Asian countries.

The items were hidden in clothing and luggage.

Wednesday's New Releases

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students have six months after leaving school in which to begin making payments on their loans.

Professors in the political science department say the GOP proposal will be detrimental to higher education.

"(The proposal) doesn't send a good message to the youth of America about the importance of a college education," said Richard Wandling, associate professor of political science.

"It represents a retreat with respect to federal government priorities and takes us a few steps back to the past where most people who attended college were the wealthy," he said.

Wandling said the cuts will make attending college more difficult for low-income children.

The GOP Congress is heading toward a standoff with President Bill Clinton on education funding, Wandling added.

Congress is proposing to cut education funding by \$36 billion over the next seven years, while Clinton is proposing to increase funding for education by \$40 billion over the next 10 years.

The victor in the battle over education will depend on who can hold onto the majority in Congress and who wins next year's presidential election, Wandling added.

Melinda Mueller, assistant professor for political science, said lack of voting by college students allows an ample opportunity for the Republican plan to pass.

In 1992, 25 percent of people under age 30 voted, Mueller said, with most voters being older than age 50.

With most voters being older, it would be more difficult to pass cuts in Social Security as compared to education. Recipients of social security have a stronger political voice, Mueller said.

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involved in the policy decision because members were informed of the policy through last week's minutes of the Staff Senate meeting.

"I can understand why (the senate) would feel insulted by not being consulted," said senate member Jayne Ozier. "But (non-traditional students) deserve a right to higher education, and it always distresses me when I think that we devalue these people."

Mary Anne Hanner, chairwoman of the CAA, said the faculty was informed of the policy proposal in the council's

agenda, which was distributed a week before the Sept. 7 meeting.

"I regret that the senate thought they were overlooked," Hanner said. "(The policy) can be brought up for discussion, but appropriate parliamentary procedures must be enacted for it to be considered at CAA."

The conditional basis in the policy, which goes into effect in the fall of 1996, requires students to fulfill 24 hours of prescribed curriculum before their status is evaluated by standards for student retention, Hanner said.

"Not everybody will be allowed into the program," said Terry Weidner, acting provost. "It will be mostly for civil service workers, and only about 10 to 12 people are anticipated to take part in this."

In other business Tuesday, the senate decided to defer discussion on the proposed Booth Library funding allocation formula until next week when more faculty input can be gathered.

Richard Keiter, a chemistry professor, will attend next week's meeting to discuss the ramifications of the proposed formula with the senate.

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Eastern taking steps to reduce utility costs, conserve energy

By APRIL MORRIS
Staff writer

Eastern is progressing steadily in its efforts to reduce utility costs on campus while still maintaining a comfortable work environment, said Ted Weidner, director of the Physical Plant.

Weidner said Eastern's Energy Conservation Project is a success thus far.

"The project has been very successful, and the savings that we are getting will go toward paying it off," Weidner said.

In addition to saving energy, the project is also saving money, Weidner said.

"It has cost \$2.1 million to (implement the project), and it will save us \$350,000 a year," he said. "The project will pay for itself in 10 years."

"We started on the project a year and a half ago," Weidner said. "The University selected some engineers (Energy Masters) to make changes

to conserve energy on campus. In March, the contractors started replacing light fixtures and heating and cooling systems in the buildings."

Weidner said the project should be completed next month, although saving energy costs becomes difficult when lights are left on in residence halls and classrooms.

"Especially after night classes, we find lights left on, and they may run all night," Weidner said. "If students don't care about saving money, then they should care about the environment. If we consume less energy, then we burn less and pollute less."

Weidner said that the campus is heated, cooled and lit through using fossil fuels, resources which are continually reducing. Students conserve energy by turning off lights when no one is in the room and keeping windows and doors shut, he added.

"If students want to open their window for some fresh air, then

they should turn off their thermostat so the system doesn't work harder and waste energy," Weidner said.

Some students are doing their part to promote energy conservation.

"I don't keep lights on if I'm not in the room, and I recycle newspapers," said Angela Jones, a junior speech communication major.

"We use a toaster oven instead of turning on the oven," said Jane Angel, a senior music major. "We always turn off lights."

Other students are seeing profits from conserving energy.

"If we can save money instead of raising costs for students, than that is always a good thing," said Hamid Bangura, a junior political science major.

"Some people will blow it off, and some will make an effort," said Terry Winslow, a junior education major. "In the end, it will save us from paying higher tuition and fees."

Eastern drips 263 pints of blood

The American Red Cross Blood Drive collected 263 pints of their 1,350-pint goal Tuesday, said Sonia Murdock, vice president of Eastern's blood drive committee.

Murdock said she is pleased with the turnout because the committee had hoped to collect 200 pints Tuesday.

Monday kicked off the first day of the week-long blood drive to increase the Red Cross' blood supply. About 240 pints of blood were donated the first day.

The schedule for the blood drive for the rest of the week is as follows: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom of the

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lawson Hall.

Murdock said he is confident the Red Cross will meet its 1,350-pint goal by the end of the week because at the current rate, the drive is ahead of the week's goal.

Dave Cline, donors services consultant for Red Cross, said Wednesday usually draws a big collection because it is Greek Day.

Greek Day is set aside for members of greek organizations to compete against other greek organizations for a trophy for the organization donating the most blood.

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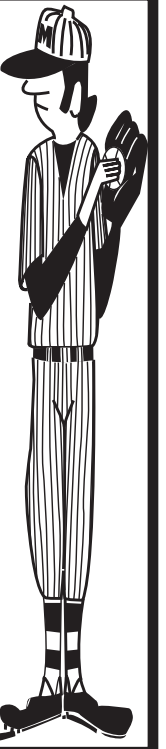
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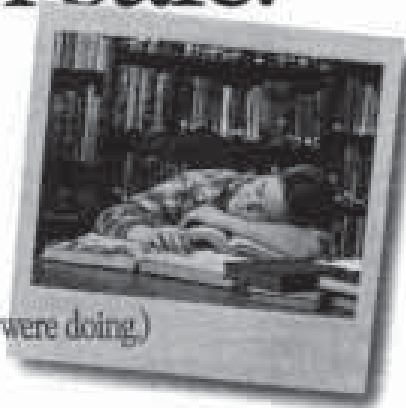
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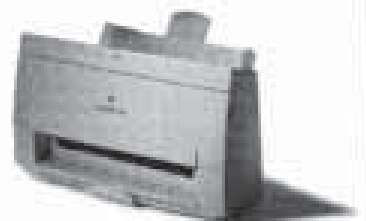
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Opinion page

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More hikes mean more trouble, debt for student body

Many advocates of higher tuition and fees say the recent hikes approved by the Board of Governors are not that much. Others say the increases are necessary if colleges are to maintain quality and competitiveness.

But the \$320 increase in tuition, student fees and room and board is not a small bite in students' pocketbooks. Arguably, students are already carrying too much of the load, and these hikes will only hurt education in the long run.

Recall your reaction when tax increases are announced. Nickel hikes on cigarettes or a few cents added to gas prices cause uproars. Yet an additional \$320 per student – more than \$2.4 million in new money a year – is accepted with virtually no dissent in the Student Senate.

The senate seems to have changed its role from a guardian of student interests to an advocate for administration policies. Student Government executives and senate members alike have failed in their duties.

Are students paying too much? A recent report by Education Resources Institute seems to indicate they are. Students borrowed \$24 billion in 1995, 50 percent more than they did in 1992.

What have we paid for? We funded sports that shouldn't be here, paid for a deficit in the Health Service that was supposed to be taken care of years ago and provided money to a budget when we don't even know specifically where the money is going to.

Eastern is not all to blame for these problems – although they do come up with the bad solutions. While the state is supposed to fund half of higher education costs, the state legislature only pays for about a third.

Education has failed to be a top priority in Springfield. As a result, we will all suffer.

What does the future hold for students? Eastern is guaranteeing at least a 2.5 percent tuition increase every year, the state isn't interested in funding education and student debt is going up. What does it mean when students who go to a school that costs \$6,000 a year to attend face \$10,000 in loans when they leave?

But we shouldn't just worry about ourselves. The students next year and the year after will have greater burdens than we do.

“today's quote

I have been over into the future, and it works.

– Lincoln Steffens

Just outside Baton Rouge, La., sits a 101-year-old compound surrounded by trees, tall fences and a history of shame.

One hundred and thirty people call the institution home, although many of them didn't arrive there by choice. Their average age is 67, and some have lived there since childhood. They come from all over the world, from a variety of social and economic backgrounds. But they all share a common trait.

They are infected with Hansen's disease – commonly known as leprosy.

Hansen's disease, which infects its victims' skin and nerves and causes deformities, disfigurement and blindness, is arguably one of history's most feared and misunderstood diseases. It has been typically thought of as a "disease of sin," a spreading plague sent down from God to punish the unclean. Before the Gillis W. Long Hansen's Disease Center opened in Louisiana in 1894, people infected by the disease would gather in one area known as the "pest house," dressed in rags and wallowing in dirt. Officials in New Orleans were forced to open the center after numerous people attempted to set the "pest house" on fire.

After the center opened, victims of Hansen's disease, some in their teens, were stolen from their homes, shunned by their families and forced to live there in isolation.

Today, Hansen's disease is making its exit. According to a June 19, 1995 story in *The New York Times*, there are only 6,000 cases in the United States today and World Health Organization officials expect the disease to be non-existent within five years.

But what does that mean for those who are unclean? Surely some of us still live lives of sin and immorality. What disease are we destined to suffer?

Enter Pastor Max W. Lynch of the New Covenant Church in Terre Haute, Ind.

Lynch demonstrated Tuesday in the Library Quad to enlighten us with flyers calling for the demise of people who engage in "ungodly ... unreasonable, unnatural and unhealthy" behavior.

Lynch has labeled AIDS as the incurable plague to replace



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular columnist

"(Lynch) has made homosexuals the lepers of today – people to be feared, condemned and persecuted."

leprosy and has pinpointed homosexuals as the chosen victims of the disease. He has made homosexuals the lepers of today – people to be feared, condemned and persecuted.

"Homosexuality should be made a federal crime punishable by death," Lynch wrote in a flyer.

He went on to quote several Bible verses detailing God's "utter hatred" for homosexuals. He calls AIDS an "incurable plague from

God upon homosexuals" and quoted Deuteronomy: "The Lord will smite you with the boils of Egypt and with tumors and the scab and with the itch, from which you cannot be healed."

What Lynch stops short of quoting are the verses that stress faith and healing, such as James 5:15: "The prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise them up; and anyone who has committed sins will be forgiven."

He neglects to mention the verses in Romans that tell us to "love one another with mutual affection" and "live in harmony with one another."

And he ignores the passage in Luke that tells us "Do not judge, and you will not be judged; do not condemn, and you will not be condemned. Forgive, and you will be forgiven."

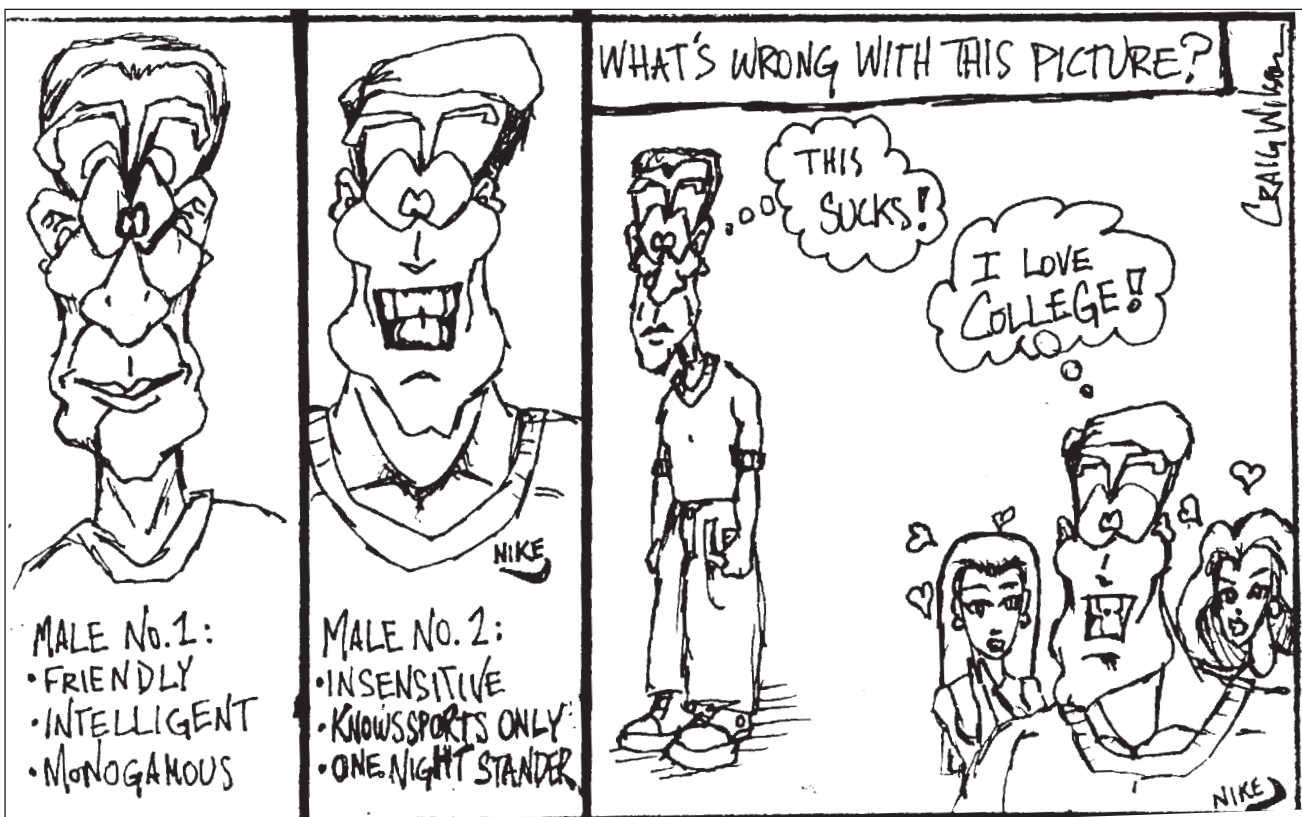
Selective quoting of a source can be used to back up almost any statement. But it can also set a dangerous precedent when used as a permission slip to hate, judge and punish. Ideas like Lynch's are extreme and not likely to become law. But they are dangerous, especially in a time when politicians such as Jessie Helms and Pat Buchanan pride themselves on condemning homosexuals and other victims of AIDS.

A person such as Lynch, a pastor who influences lives weekly in his church and travels to colleges to spread his word, should be more fair in his supporting documentation.

We don't need to search very hard for stories of abuse, hatred and fear of victims of a disease.

One hundred and thirty people outside Baton Rouge would probably be glad to share theirs.

– Heidi Keibler is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Craft victim of campus double standard

Dear editor:

This time it was John Craft, the young man who came to Eastern and met a gentleman by the name of Patrick Maynard O'Brien. The two developed a very special relationship which went beyond that of a coach and an athlete.

Craft, while at Eastern, competed nationally and internationally representing Eastern in a professional manner. Due to his love for his alma mater, Craft came back and first taught at the Lab School in the 1970s. He was then hired in the physical education department teaching classes and coaching and in his last position he was women's track and field coach.

While serving as track and field coach, he received a call from the administration to serve as the acting athletic director. That he did during a time that the department was in turmoil, and he did it well. Craft has also served on several university committees, in fact he served at least one term as secretary of the all-powerful Faculty Senate. Craft

your turn

most recently served on the search committee for our president.

One would think after 26 years of devoted service to this institution he would be given the opportunity to interview for the associate athletic director's position for which he was one of the top four candidates. Instead, Craft received word that the nationwide search had been aborted. Prior to aborting the search, some individuals began to dig for something to discredit Craft. The only thing that could be found was that he had been tardy in turning in a form and was paid for services performed at an earlier time, which made it appear he was being paid a larger amount than he actually was. This was NOT money he had embezzled or stolen but had worked long hours to get.

There have been individuals who have been promoted to new positions, there have been individuals who have been given jobs that were created. However, when it comes time for "certain" individuals to move up or get promoted or get pay raises, the rules of the

game are changed. It is unfortunate that the same rules are not applied to all. How often do we tell our children that if you work hard you will succeed and be rewarded? That holds true for a select few.

I hope Craft keeps his head high and continues to do the excellent job he has done in the past. It is unfortunate that pressure from a small number of individuals was enough to persuade the power structure to abort the associate athletic director's search. This does not convey a good image to the public, students, present faculty and staff, and alumni. Just another example of The Struggle.

Elmer Pullen

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Jews celebrate new year next week

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Members of the Jewish faith will enter a new year next week as they participate in the High Holy Days.

The celebration, which began Sept. 17, marks the Jewish celebration of a new year, according to Jewish Community Center Vice President and Administrator Carl Lebovitz.

Jewish members Tuesday will begin a 24-hour stretch of fasting and praying to mark the entrance of the new year.

The day, called Yom Kippur, meaning "day of atonement," focuses on forgiveness, repentance and prayers for life and peace for the new Jewish year, he added.

Services for Yom Kippur eve will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mattoon Jewish Community Center, 1608 Richmond Ave. A Yom Kippur service also will be held the following day at 10 a.m.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Sheila Goloboy Jones of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Jewish Community Center is the only Jewish place of worship in a 50-mile radius of the area.

The center, which is more than 50 years old, is holding services to mark the beginning and the end of the High Holy Days.

Lebovitz said the new year marks a time to search the past for personal mistakes.

"They undertake self-evaluation and judge whether they have followed the rules," he said.

"If they feel they have not and they have done something wrong, then this is the time to make amends."

Lebovitz said High Holy Days participants make amends by praying, admitting their downfalls to themselves and other people and promising to do better in the future.

The Jewish High Holy Days begin with Rosh Hashanah, in which people of Jewish faith praise God for the creation of the world and begin their reconciliation with God.

During the prayers, a recording of a ram's horn being blown is played, Lebovitz said.

Lebovitz said although several Eastern students are Jewish, they don't attend the High Holy Days services every year.

"We usually get students only for High Holy Days if they aren't on the weekend," he said.

Many of the students go home for the celebration if it is on a weekend, he added.

Current university policy does not recognize Jewish holidays or other religious days.

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said students wanting excused absences from class during these holidays usually approach their individual instructors for permission to attend the celebration.



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Senate speaker to establish goals

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Senate Speaker Kevin Piket will outline his goals for the semester at tonight's Student Government meeting during his Speaker of the Senate address.

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

Piket, who is required to make an address to the senate once a semester, said his address will give the senate and students some direction for the semester.

"It will kind of give the students an idea of what the senate plans on doing this semester," Piket said.

Piket said he will also discuss his goals as the head of the senate's Legislative Leadership Committee; however, he chose not to release any further details of his speech until the meeting.

The speaker's address is usually made earlier in the semester but was delayed because the senate had to vote on tuition and fee increase proposals.

In other business, the senate will consider Vice President for Public Affairs Jason Anselment's appointments to the Student Lobbying Team.

Anselment said he, along with Eastern lobbyist Chris Merrifield and Jill Nilsen, special assistant to Eastern President David Jorns, have interviewed several applicants for the team.

Anselment said the senate could table the appointments because he

Event to recognize various campus groups and clubs

A second Student Organization Day will be held today in an attempt to get students involved in Eastern's recognized student organizations.

The Student Organization Day, which will be held from 10 am. to 3 p.m. in the Library Quad, is being organized by Vice President for Student Affairs Lisa Garrison.

Garrison said she expects 20 to 25 different organizations to participate in the event. About 120 different recognized student organizations exist at Eastern.

"These are obviously the organizations who need to take advantage of days like this for members," Garrison said. Several organizations are using the day as part of their own recruiting efforts, she said.

Garrison said cultural, academic and religious organizations will participate in the event, along with Student Government members.

The first organization day was not a major success because of where it was located and when it was held, Garrison said.

"It was in a bad location and was too early," Garrison said. "Organizations hadn't even had a chance to meet yet."

Garrison said tables will be set up in the Library Quad, and University Board is providing a sound system for the event. Garrison also said juice will be provided by the Housing and Orientation offices.

didn't turn in the appointments until Tuesday. Piket said he doesn't expect any opposition among senate members regarding Anselment's appointments.

The senate will also consider the appointments to the Student Publications Board, Student Legal Services Board, Parking and Traffic Appeals Board and Intercollegiate Athletics Board. All of the appointments will be recommended by Lisa Garrison, vice

president for student affairs.

Piket said the senate will also consider sending a letter to Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill inviting him to an upcoming Student Senate meeting.

"This is to see how Eastern Illinois can get along with the local community," Piket said. "It's important to work with the city."

Piket said the senate will not consider any new resolutions Wednesday.

The News requests employment contracts

The Daily Eastern News submitted Freedom of Information Act requests Monday regarding the contract of former Human Resource Director Elise Post and other related information.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, The News requested a copy of any employment contracts between Eastern and Post; the dates of Post's employment at Eastern and what duties she is listed as performing in order to warrant her remaining on Eastern's payroll.

Post was hired in November 1993 as director of Human Resources and left Eastern around mid-December 1994. Since that time, Post has received monthly checks of \$5,175, according to the state comptroller's records.

So far, Post has made \$41,400 in 1995 and has remained on Eastern's payroll even though she hasn't worked at the university since December 1994.

In addition to Post's contract, The News requested the findings/conclusions of a Human Resources Department study carried out by Larry Janes, department chairman of educational administration.

Janes was paid extra income by the university to conduct the study during fall semester 1994 at the urging of Eastern President David Jorns and the President's Office.

Janes said all the results of the survey were turned over to Jorns, and Janes no longer has a copy of his findings.

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Free self-defense class offered Tuesday nights in Rec Center

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Since personal protection is invaluable, Alex Embry said every student should consider taking his free self-defense class offered at the Student Recreation Center.

Embry, a senior physical education major, is teaching self-defense classes at 7 p.m. for the next eight Tuesday nights in the Rec Center dance studio.

He has been studying martial arts for six years and has taught beginning classes at a former karate school in Charleston.

Jeff Dvorak, assistant director of campus recreation, said each week's session will concentrate on different aspects of self-defense.

The classes will teach students how to use martial arts to defend themselves and enjoy a sporting activity, Embry said.

"A lot of karate and martial arts schools...get away from the combative aspect (and instead teach) the sports aspect," Embry said.

However, he is "taking martial arts back to its roots to self-defense instead of being more sports-oriented."

Dvorak said women have mostly attended the classes in the past because they wanted to defend

“A lot of karate and martial arts schools...get away from the combative aspect (and instead teach) the sports aspect.”

– Alex Embry,

A senior physical education major

themselves better.

The one-hour sessions are not meant to give students complete knowledge of martial arts, Embry said. A full understanding and ability of martial arts would take years of practice, he added.

He is teaching just the "basic material designed for a person to be able to use in a minimal amount of time."

Speaker to view Latin America

Princeton professor to present film, video and slide show tonight

A Princeton University professor will show and tell students tonight how Latin America is unlike any other place in the world.

David Carrasco, a history of religions professor, will present "Latin American World View: Things New and Different From Anything Else in the World" via lecture, film, video and slide show at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The presentation is a part of the two-week

Latino Heritage Celebration and will focus on the cultural work of selected Latino artists, said Ann Hoffenkamp, the human potential coordinator for University Board.

According to a release, Carrasco is currently the director of Mesoamerican Archive and Research Project at Princeton, an international group that interprets sacred space and ritual performance in Mesoamerican religions.

He also has written books and articles about Mesoamerica religions and Aztec traditions has done research on the symbolism of ceremonial centers in urban cultures, especially Mesoamerica.

Carrasco won the Teaching Excellence Award in 1988 and was chosen as the President's Teaching Scholar in 1992 at the University of Colorado.

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campus clips

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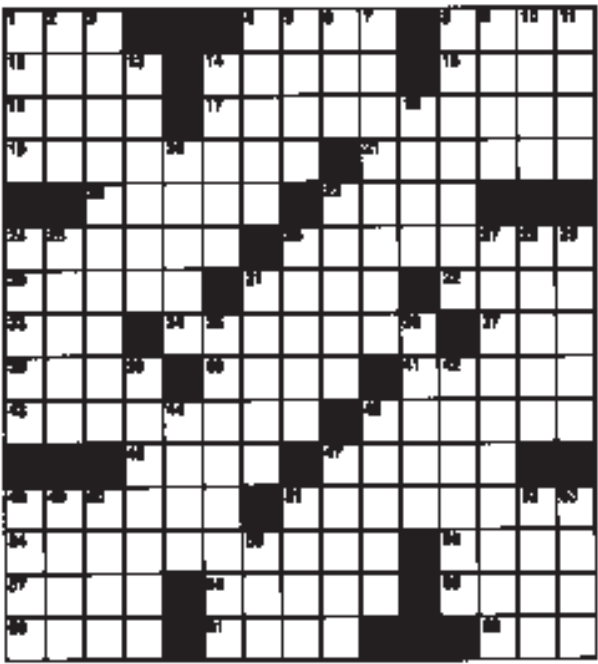
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Judith Perry

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 27

Table with 12 columns representing different TV channels and their programming schedules for Wednesday, September 27. Columns include P.M., WTWO-2, WCIA-3, WAND-7, 17, ESPN-24, USA-26, WGN-16, 9C, WILL-12, LIFE-40, Fox-8, 55, DSC-33, WEIU-9, 51, and TBS-18.

Announcements

Dana Lohr and Jane Dulkoski of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Your doing an outstanding job with home-coming.

9/27

Heather, Beth, and Sheri of ASA: You are all doing an awesome job with Derby Days!

9/27

Congratulations Anne, Melaona, and Denise of Tri-Sigma on your initiation. You will all make great actives. Love Dwyer.

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Diane Schmelzel: Congratulations on becoming the 1995 Derby Darling! Phi Sig Love, TIFFANY

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Announcements

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Corie Sunderman: You looked Beautiful at Derby Days Coronation! I'm so proud of our Archon. Phi Sig Love, TIFFANY

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Announcements

Alpha Gam little Squirrels. Hope you had a great time Friday night and you enjoyed the ice cream. Love the Phi Deltis

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TIRED OF THE LIBERAL LEFT? Join the College Republicans. Call 8102 for information

9/29

NOTICE: An error in the September 25 announcements of the Eastern News said there was a womens Rugby game this Saturday. Sorry, but there IS NO GAME THIS WEEKEND. Thanks to everyone who asked and showed interest in going.

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Announcements

MISSY NEUHAUS AND ANY FIJALKIEWICZ: Congratulations on being selected as members of the week For the National Residence Hall Honorary! Thank you For all of your Hard Work!

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Julie Schroeder- Congratulations on getting pinned to Eric Dufren of Pi Kappa Alpha (alum)! We are so happy for you! love, Amy, Jodee, and Missy

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Good Luck Kristy Sims with your last home match! Love, The Tennis Girls

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Purdy, Smut, Smokey, Keehen, Holly, Duncan, and Pietris. You Boys Did awesome at "playing our game" we love our Sig Ep Sandblast volleyball team. Your Sig Kap Coaches, Gina and Colleen.

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TIFFANY NEWBROUGH: Thank you for always giving 110% to Sigma Kappa! You are incredible! Love Your Big Sis, Gina

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Shelley Salvado: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Dave. You make a perfect couple! (Maybe now he'll sleep over!) Love, Gina

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The Men of Sigma Nu would like to thank the Ladies of Sigma Kappa for their out of this world Serenade.

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Kelly B. Congrats on Vice-Archon of Phi Sig. You'll serve Your Sisters well. Love, Senator Scanlam

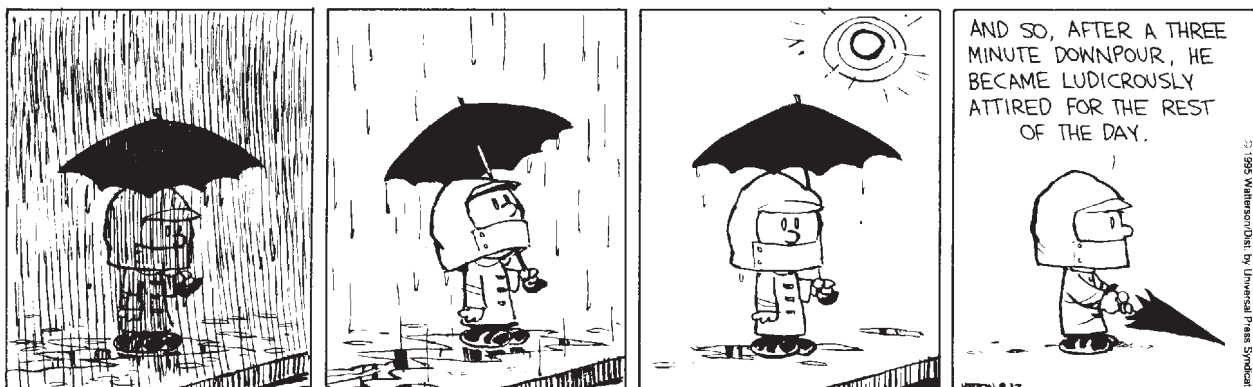
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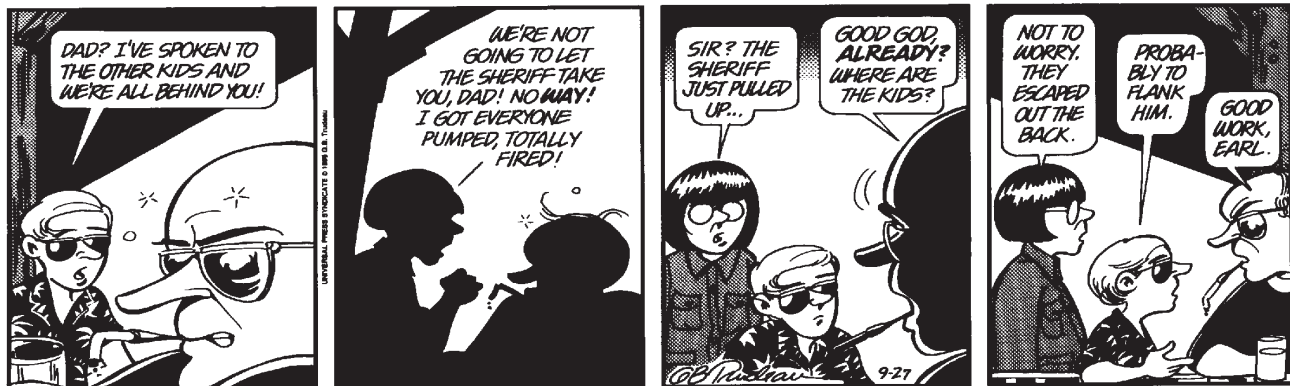
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Ito blacks out hour of trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A furious Judge Lance Ito blacked out TV coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial for an hour Tuesday, then reopened the camera's eye as a prosecutor assembled a picture puzzle for jurors showing Simpson as a killer.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark, delivering a closing argument that built in power throughout the day, disavowed her own police witness as a racist, ridiculed a defense contamination-conspiracy theory as "far-fetched" and said blood evidence marks Simpson as a murderer.

Pictures of shoe prints, strands of hair and fibers from the carpet in Simpson's Bronco were pieces in a puzzle, which fit together to form a portrait of Simpson's face.

With Simpson listening intently and often reacting to her statements, Clark accused his lawyers of raising distractions rather than facts and leading jurors down dead-end "false roads" to keep them from seeing the evidence.

"At the conclusion of all of our arguments," she said, "when you open up the windows and let the cool air blow out the smokescreen that's been created by the defense, with the cool wind of reason, you will see that the defendant has been proven

guilty, easily, beyond a reasonable doubt."

The flap that threatened to terminate worldwide coverage of the most photographed trial of all time erupted when the judge noticed the television camera focusing on Simpson's hands taking notes during Clark's presentation. The judge said it violated the defendant's attorney-client privilege.

Clark's boss, District Attorney Gil Garcetti, rushed to the courtroom along with media lawyers, and the judge eventually agreed to turn the camera back on. He fined a media group \$1,500.

Clark, who had been reaching a crescendo of her argument when she was interrupted, picked up without missing a beat.

She tried at the outset to wipe the poisonous stain of racism from the trial by quickly bringing up retired Detective Mark Fuhrman and confiding to jurors that she wished "there was no such person on the planet."

In a pre-emptive strike aimed at a certain defense assault on Fuhrman, Clark told jurors she understood if they feel "angry and disgusted with Mark Fuhrman, as we all do." But she insisted such outrage was not a reason to acquit Simpson of the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

Mother pleas for improved search of her missing child

DECATUR (AP) - An angry mother made another public plea Tuesday for the return of her missing 3-year-old daughter while police expanded their search to include abandoned buildings in the area where she vanished.

Sally Kramer expressed anger when asked by reporters if she was concerned that she and her husband, Brad, could be doubted in light of Susan Smith, the South Carolina woman who reported her children missing and later admitted to drowning them.

"Instead of people thinking the worst about me, I need you guys to get out and let me get these flyers up and find my daughter," Mrs.



Kramer said. She added, "What kind of a woman would do that to her children? I wouldn't. I love my children. I want my children back. I don't want nobody to hurt my children."

Brad Kramer said later, "We're not crying wolf. We need our daughter."

Mrs. Kramer also was angered that some flyers asking for help finding her daughter, Sara, were taken down, and that someone had spread a rumor that the girl had been found. She has been missing since early

Sunday.

"I'm mad at the person who took my daughter and I'm mad at the people who are taking these down," Mrs. Kramer said.

It was not immediately clear exactly who had taken down the flyers but their disappearance from places where they had been posted around Decatur was noticeable on Tuesday.

Decatur police Cmdr. Rich Ryan said investigators had identified no inconsistencies in the statements of the parents. He said they were still trying to resolve inconsistencies in what a neighbor had told them under questioning. But authorities said no one has been

Organization wants Reynolds' final paycheck withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group advocating lower government spending has asked House Speaker Newt Gingrich to withhold Rep. Mel Reynolds' final monthly paycheck because Reynolds has missed every day of Capitol Hill work in September.

Reynolds, a Democrat who represents part of Chicago's South Side and southern suburbs, is resigning his seat effective Oct. 1, following his conviction in

August of having sex with a 16-year-old campaign volunteer.

He has money woes, too - so the paycheck of about \$11,000 would help - and is facing a continuing federal probe of his congressional, campaign and personal finances.

That did not matter to David Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers Union.

"You show up for work, you get paid. If you don't show up for

work, you don't get paid," he said Monday. "He hasn't been showing up for work, so he shouldn't get paid. It's as simple as that."

The group's letter to Gingrich, R-Ga., said it was "especially unfair to subsidize the lifestyle of a member who fails to work because he is either preparing for or standing trial."

Gingrich's office did not immediately comment on the matter Monday. An aide to Reynolds

said he would pass along a request for an interview, but there was no word from the congressman by Monday evening. And Keatings' group had not heard from the speaker.

Reynolds faces a minimum of four years in prison at his scheduled sentencing Thursday. But the trial judge was expected to rule Tuesday on Reynolds' request for a new trial.

Federal law says the speaker is

responsible for certifying members' salary accounts and, to do that, must make some good-faith effort into determining whether any salary deduction is necessary.

Members are supposed to forfeit their daily pay for absenteeism unless they or relatives are ill, according to the statute.

Reynolds last cast a recorded vote on June 22 - a roll-call vote. To date, there have been 685 such votes.

Paterno on hot seat for running up score

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno went into a damage-control mode Tuesday after his nationally televised, expletive-laced spat with Rutgers coach Doug Graber.

Paterno apologized for his foul language and quick temper and tried to explain why Penn State backup Mike McQueary threw a 42-yard touchdown pass in the final minute of a 59-34 victory over the Scarlet Knights Saturday.

Since Saturday, Paterno has been the target of columnists and talk-show hosts around the country. The criticism was easy because a week

earlier, Paterno had preached about Penn State's commitment to avoid running up the score and embarrassing opponents.

Paterno read a statement before beginning his weekly news conference and asked reporters to focus their questioning on the No. 6 Nittany Lions' (3-0) game Saturday against Wisconsin (1-1-1).

Paterno explained that McQueary was supposed to throw an 8-yard pass to a third-string tight end, but he couldn't resist throwing to flanker Chris Campell, who was wide open and breaking toward the end zone.

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that the team's aggressiveness helped lead to its first three-game win in a match this season.

"We were a lot more aggressive tonight than in the past," Brown said. "We finally were able to win the first game."

Eastern's first-game victory was only its fourth game-one win this year.

Game two had less scoring streaks and more equality through much of the contest.

But Eastern mounted another strong comeback while down 10-14 and facing a loss. Then, after an ISU overpass, Vanessa Wells hammered the ball straight down to give Eastern its third lead of the game.

And on game point, Celba notched a service ace to put the game away. The sophomore outside hitter said the team had

much to prove in the match.

"We're really excited to get this win," Celba said. "After our first home match, we knew we had to prove that we could be good. We've had a lot of pressure on us, some of it from ourselves."

Game three was another nail-biter, but not until the end of the contest. The Panthers had a 7-0 run to start the game, only to have it matched by a 7-0 run by ISU. But up 15-14 and on their fourth match point, the Panthers got a stuff-block to win.

"This is a huge win for us," Ralston said. "It ends our losing streak and it shows our girls how they can play. Everyone I used helped us out tonight and came in and did their job."

The Panthers' next action will be in the EIU/Ramada Invitational Friday in Lantz Gym.

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any problems that the drivers might be having. That information gets relayed back to the announcers.

With the help of Julie Sterling, student Ryan Hand also has been able to work at the Indy 500 for ABC. "She was my academic adviser and helped me get hooked up with Mr. Sterling and ABC," Hand said.

Hand has been doing this for three years, and he plays a much different role. During rehearsals, he stands in for drivers and announcers when the interviews are being practiced.

During the race, he works at the hospital. If any driver is taken there, he must report the information back to the racetrack.

Hand said that the disadvantages of the job are minimal. "The only disadvantage is that I can't watch the entire race," Hand said.

Robert Sterling said that the only disadvantage is that the job is so demanding and exhausting, but the advantages are much greater. "The real joy is working with people," Sterling said. "I have met so many fine racing people."

Sterling's job has taken him all over the country. He said that his favorite place to go is by far Indy.

Sterling has seen his relationship with the drivers change over the years. "Years ago, drivers were much more personal. You could go out and have dinner with them, but now you're lucky to have a cup of coffee with them," Sterling said. "They will talk, but they are under so many demands from the sponsors."

He knows many of the drivers personally, but has a much closer relationship with the mechanics

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— Robert Sterling
History professor
and ABC Indy racing
production worker.

and team managers. Sterling said there are two drivers that he is especially close to.

The first is Bobby Unser, who is a retired driver and now does broadcasting for ABC. Then there is Danny Sullivan, who is still an active driver, but also does some broadcasting for ABC.

Sterling told of one encounter with Bobby Unser that sticks out in his mind. They were both going back to the hotel from Daytona. Bobby was driving the rental car, and up ahead there was a large traffic jam. Without hesitation, Unser pulled the car onto the shoulder and drove that way for seven miles, until they got back to the hotel.

"I joked with him that it was a good thing we weren't in Orlando, because then it would have been 55 miles back to the hotel," Sterling said.

Hand thinks that Sterling deserves a lot of credit. "I admire what Mr. Sterling does," Hand said. "He's responsible for a lot of people."

What residential students should know about the cost of calling long distance:

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Students living in the University residence halls have **THREE WAYS** to place long distance calls from their residence hall rooms:

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- Call collect (surcharge applies)

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EIU to Springfield, IL (Evening)	10	1.49	2.31	2.28	2.31
EIU to Champaign, IL (Daytime)	4	.80	1.53	1.51	1.53
EIU to New York, NY (Daytime)	9	2.42	3.73	3.71	3.73
EIU to Los Angeles, CA (Evening)	3	.50	1.60	1.58	1.60
EIU to Tampa, FL (Evening)	15	2.54	4.60	4.58	4.60
EIU to Portland, OR (Night)	8	1.11	2.45	2.43	2.45

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Bledsoe not healthy

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Drew Bledsoe, who sustained a left shoulder separation a week ago Sunday, will not play this weekend, New England Patriots Coach Bill Parcells said Tuesday.

Parcells said backup Scott Zolak would start Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons. Zolak has attempted only 10 passes in three seasons, and last started a game in 1992.

Bledsoe's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said his client should not have been expected to play.

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tional soccer power."

Fabiano has not done anything different to prepare for the contest besides the usual routine of watching the game tapes from the weekend and having the team work hard in practice. He said he is basically going to approach this game as he would any other.

"We are going to approach this as a normal game and hopefully the guys will come out and play like they did against Marquette," Fabiano said. "The team is not going to need any motivation because they know it's going to be a big game for them."

Fabiano said he is also going to be looking for a strong defensive performance and he wants to see the offense step up its playing ability.

"The defense has been giving up a lot of goals and the offense hasn't been scoring that often," Fabiano said. "So I'm going to be looking for the defense to minimize their mistakes and I want to see the offense finish their scoring opportunities."

But if the men's soccer team plans on coming away with an upset of the Billikens, the team is going to have to break the losing habit and play a solid 90 minutes of soccer, Fabiano said.

"Winning and losing are habits, and the team needs to get rid of its losing habit in order to win," he said. "And I am confident that the team will play well if they bust their butts off like they did against Marquette, which was also a nationally-ranked team."

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champion, and Barry is ranked third in Division II.

The Lady Panthers do have the home field advantage.

"We've definitely played better at home," Ballard said. "Hopefully we'll play as well as we have (in the past)."

Today's game marks Eastern's fifth home game this season. The Lady Panthers won the first two, but dropped tough games to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the University of Evansville.

Ballard also says that his team is improving its level of play.

"I know what I'm looking for, and the girls are realizing the level they have to be at to play with these top teams."

Eastern plays host to the University of Toledo Sunday before departing on a five-game road trip which includes a tournament at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

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Sports

Volleyball squad ends losing streak

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team showed new signs of aggressiveness in its second home match of the season in snapping its six-game losing streak.

The Panthers (5-9) were able to win in three straight games over the visiting Sycamores of Indiana State by scores of 17-15, 16-14, 16-14. Although the games were close, head coach Betty Ralston said that the scores were meaningless to her.

"I don't care about winning two-point games if we win the match," Ralston said. "We didn't start out all that strong again in game one, but they stayed with it until the finish and played really aggressively."

The Panthers found themselves down 5-11 in the first game before rallying back on a 4-0 run. Moments later, the team was

down 10-14 with ISU threatening to score on game point.

But consecutive blocks by Lorri Sommer and Lindsey Celba pulled the Panthers to 12-14. With setter Kara Harper serving, Eastern manufactured two more points to knot the score at 14-14. Harper then surprised the ISU defense with a tip dink to give Eastern the lead.

The Sycamores held off the Panthers on six game points before Eastern could finally end the contest. Sommer then rattled off one of her match-high three aces to end the contest.

"We pushed hard when we had to," Ralston said. "The big thing in game one was that we just never let down. Our girls finally saw that there could be no excuses anymore and they did what they had to do and just went out there and played."

Sophomore Monica Brown said
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SCOTT PAINTER/ Staff photographer

Eastern outside hitter Lindsey Celba hammers the ball through a pair of Indiana State defenders during the Panthers' volleyball match Tuesday night at Lantz Gym. Eastern won the match 17-15, 16-14, 16-14.

Eighth-ranked Billikens next test for men booters

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

Playing St. Louis University may not seem like the most ideal way to end a losing streak, but for the men's soccer team it will have to do.

Eastern (2-7 overall, 0-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference) will journey south today to take on Great Midwest Conference rival St. Louis under the lights in a 7:30 p.m. showdown in front of an expected crowd of 5,000 people. St. Louis, which is currently 5-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play, is ranked eighth according to the Soccer America Poll which ranks the top

25 Division I college teams in the nation.

The Billikens also look good on paper, as they come into tonight's game with speed and strong forwards as two of their strengths. And with Matt McCowan, a pre-season All-American as the team's best player, the game is not going to be an easy one.

But head coach Troy Fabiano believes his team is ready for the challenge and that all of the pressure will be on St. Louis.

"We have everything to gain from this game and St. Louis has everything to lose," Fabiano said. "So the guys are well aware of what is at stake since St. Louis is a tradi-

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Women's soccer team plays host to Lewis University

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

Another game, another test.

The Lady Panthers play another tough opponent this afternoon as they host Lewis University at 3 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

With a 3-6 record and a three-game losing streak, Eastern is looking to get on a roll and make its way back to the .500 level, but Lewis (6-2-1) will not be an easy victory.

"We're looking at a really good game," head coach Steve Ballard said. "I think we'll be competitive."

The Flyers, an NCAA Division II

team, are currently ranked ninth in the nation in the Division II poll. And this team has plenty of talent.

Senior Diane Tajak leads Lewis with 25 points on 11 goals and three assists. By comparison, Kendra Williamson leads the Lady Panthers with 11 points on five goals and one assist.

Lewis also boasts retuning All-American goalkeeper Tisha McDonald. The senior keeper is giving up only 1.84 goals per game.

The Flyers' only two losses came at the hands of Lynn University and Barry University. Lynn is the defending NAIA

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Indy racing more than just a hobby for Eastern's Sterling

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of weekly stories focusing on past and present Eastern figures and their roles in the sports world.

By **CHAD MERDA**
Staff writer

Life is the pits. At least that's the case for Eastern history instructor Robert Sterling.

Along with his teaching duties at Eastern, Sterling has a job with the American Broadcasting Company working in the pits during its Indy car broadcasts. He's been doing it since 1973, and was working other races even before then.

Sterling had a journalism minor in college, and was reporting for the National Speed Sports News at the time. One of his friends, Chris Economacki, suggested he try to get a job with ABC to help on Indy car broadcasting. Sterling got the job with ABC and has been with the company ever since. He now works at about 16 races per year.

Sterling took the job for one



Photo courtesy of Robert Sterling

Eastern history professor Robert Sterling (left) stands with ABC associate director of sports Patrick McManus at an Indy car race covered by ABC. Sterling has been working for ABC since 1973.

simple reason. "I had always been interested in racing," Sterling said.

He is mainly a behind the scenes guy, but in no way does that mean that his job is any less important. He works in the pits during the races, and is also in

charge of the ABC crew in the pits.

"We are responsible for letting the reporters know what is going on, and then hopefully they can get an interview with the driver while he is in the pits," Sterling said.

He is also responsible for arranging interviews with the drivers for the pregame show before the race. This is especially hard because during the live pregame show, everything has to be scripted down to the exact second.

"Preparing for a race, it's really intense work," Sterling said. "Every second matters."

The Indianapolis 500 takes the most amount of preparation out of all the races broadcasted, Sterling said. "I go to Indy every weekend for a month before the race," Sterling said. He then arrives the Sunday before the race, and works all week long.

"There is really a whole month of preparation that takes place for Indy, but I don't mind working," he said.

Sterling said the other races are much easier to work, because there is no pre-race show, and the post-race show only lasts between five and 10 minutes. Also, he only has to arrive a few days before the race, instead of a whole week as is the case with Indy.

Sterling's wife, Julie Sterling, also works for ABC at the Indy 500. She is responsible for listening to the transmissions between the drivers and the pit crews, and gets the inside information on

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