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**Weather**

**Chilly**

Wednesday will be mostly sunny but cold, high in the mid 40s.

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Bouncers get their kicks at area bars.

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# Subway bash to rock

By **KEN GAGNON**  
Staff writer

Students will be able to enjoy live entertainment as well as participating in a Halloween costume competition at the Halloween Bash sponsored by the University Board at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway.

"No Alternatives", a five member band consisting of Eastern students will kick off the Bash with a variety of rock-n-roll music, new and old, with a little of blues mixed in.

This performance will be the first for the recently formed band that came together through an ad in The Daily Eastern News only one month ago, said band member Perry Ditore. Immediately following the band's performance, the student Halloween costume competition will begin.

The competition will be organized in the same manner as a fashion show. "As they enter they get cards to describe their costumes then a panel of judges will judge them as they walk across the stage," said Carol Klingel, vice chairman of the University Board and emcee for the evening.

Judging for the competition will be categorized in three areas; most bizarre, most creative, and quicky, that is a "throw-on at the last minute" costume, said Klingel. Prizes will be awarded for each category with gift certificates ranging from \$10 to \$50.

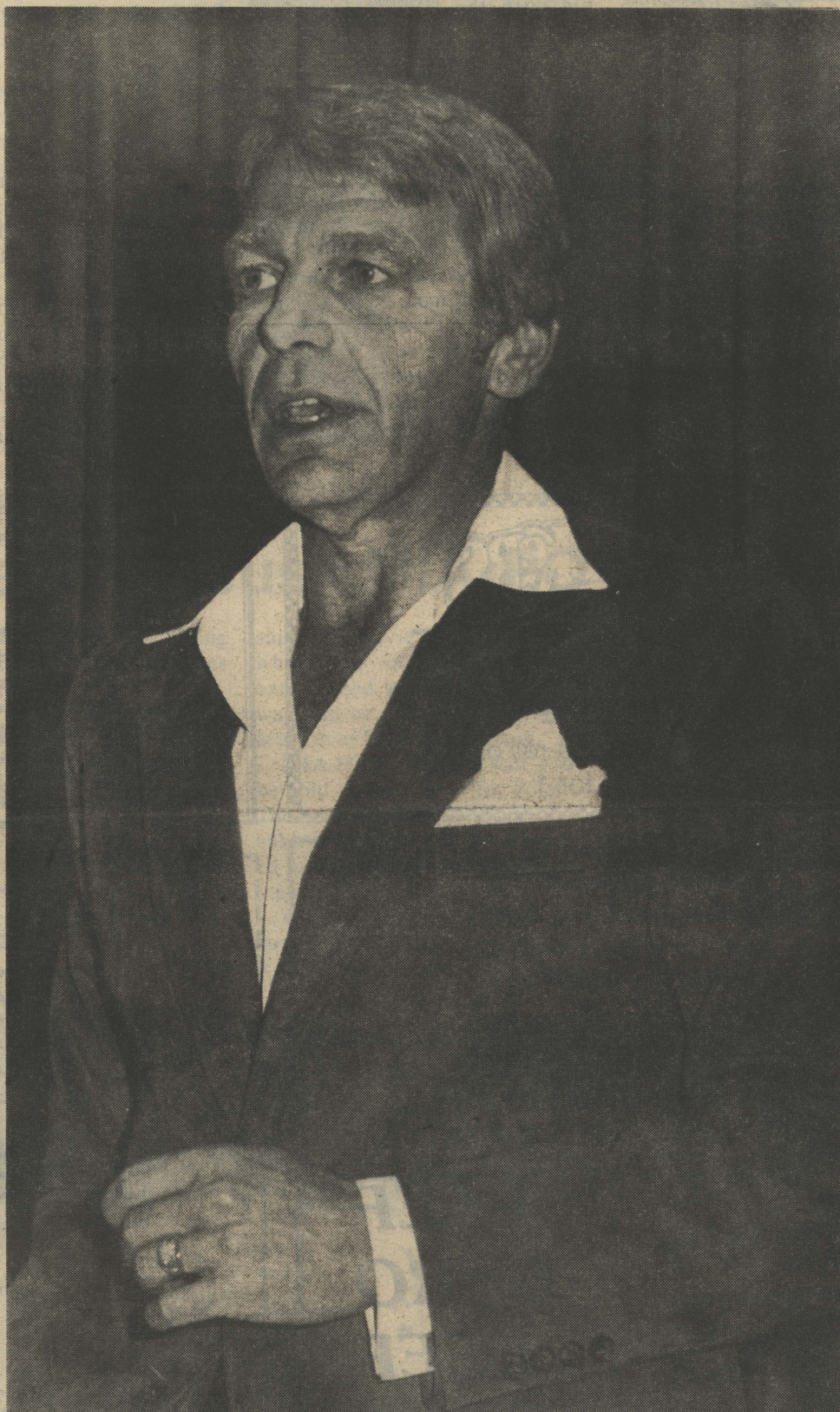
Beginning around 8:10 p.m. the young comedian, Vic Henley, will be appearing for his first performance at Eastern. Henley grew up in Oxford, Alabama and went on to study as a business major at the University of Auburn. From there he began his career as a comedian and has pursued the field since. He now resides in New York.

At the age of 26 with only two years behind him as a comedian, Henley has already made a name for himself in his field said Steve Benz, Henley's agent, of Funnybone on Tour in St. Louis. "Vic has been excepted by college students really well as a top and upcoming comic from the South."

Henley has appeared on the CBS Morning News three times, as well as appearing on Star Search and Showtime Comedy Time Network. He also performs regularly on the Dangerfield Comedy show and Catch a Rising Star.

Benz described Henley as having an "obnoxious mouth". Some of his popular topics are dating, sports and Northern stereotypes of the South. Henley has been asked back many times from prominent colleges such as the University of Missouri where he was asked to reappear 30 days later after his performance. "People are in for a high energy show," says Benz.

To rap up the Halloween Bash "No Alternative" will once again perform until 10:30 p.m. when the Bash concludes. Door prizes will be awarded. The cost is only 50 cents per student.



HEATHER FOWLER/Staff photographer

Dick Lynch, incumbant candidate for Coles County Coroner, addresses a crowd at Charleston Motor Inn Tuesday night.

# Two miss forum

By **PETE SCALES**  
Staff writer

Although the Tuesday night election forum was designed to expose the views of Coles County candidates, two were lacking in attendance.

Coles County circuit clerk candidates Democrat Jerry Welch and Republican incumbant Charles Authenrieth were absent from the forum held at the Charleston Motor Inn.

Authenrieth was out due to health reasons and Welch could not be contacted about the event, said Jeff Baker, moderator of the forum from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Coles County coroner candidates incumbant Dick Lynch and challenger Jay Oglesby did get a chance to debate a few issues concerning the office, such as qualifications, office spending and major changes needed.

Oglesby critized Lynch of excessive spending in office, and told the crowd of about 50 he would cut down on the visibility of the coroner if elected.

Referring to the coroners' vehicle, Oglesby said the coroner "doesn't need to be so visible. I don't think there is such a need for all those lights or sirens."

Lynch defended the use of this equipment by saying the coroner is a "law enforcement officer," and that there is an essential need for the promptness of the coroner to the scene of a death. "Nothing can happen (at the scene of a death) until the coroner gets there" said Lynch.

Also on the candidate panel, Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen, who is running for re-election unopposed, spoke about her views on plea bargaining.

# Soviets join rescue to save whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, was scheduled to be put in motion Wednesday with the Soviet vessels. Eskimos with chainsaws and ice-smashing tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers, meanwhile, received one bit of good news about the jumbled mass of ice.

They discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially was feared. A pressure ridge is where two opposing ice masses meet.

"It appears that most of the ridge has a current running through it, making it easier for the icebreakers to work," said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. A lead is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in Chukchi Sea.

The Admiral Makorov and the ice-breaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev were 24 miles northeast of Point Barrow at 8 a.m., said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze in Alameda, Calif. "They're preparing a helicopter to take NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) captain, a Coast Guard captain and an interpreter," Freeze said.

Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., skipper of the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar sea which is based at Seattle, arrived in Barrow on Monday. He was assigned to act as liaison officer with the Soviets, but would also help guide the Soviets through the shallow water and foot-thick pan ice near Barrow.

McClelland and NOAA official found what they believed was a penetrable area in the ice and said they were confident the Soviet vessels would be able to clear a path in a matter of hours.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday the vessels had been slowed by heavy pack ice and thick fog which reduced visibility to about 150 yards.

Gary Hufford, with the National Weather Service, said he and another ice expert were working on the pressure ridge Monday when they had some unwelcome company, a polar bear. A helicopter pilot landed the aircraft between the whales and the bear, which caused the animal to leave.

"It's something to remember. There are not only whales out there," Hufford said.

The whales were stranded about 100 yards offshore nearly three weeks ago by shifting ice about 13 miles northeast of Barrow. A third whale disappeared Friday and is presumed dead.





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## Plants under investigation

COLLINSVILLE, Ill.—Federal officials this week are sampling water from 10 Southern Illinois chemical and sewage treatment plants to test compliance with federal clean-water laws.

Environmental engineers and scientists on Monday began sampling water discharges from the plants across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, and by week's end were scheduled to take hundreds of samples.

"We are deeply concerned about the conventional pollutant and toxic discharges in the area," said U.S. Environmental Protection Agency engineer Anne Weinert, one of 30 EPA workers involved in the routine probe.

## VA gets position in cabinet

WASHINGTON—Saying America's debt to military men and women doesn't end "the day the uniform comes off," President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I say to new Cabinet members: 'Welcome aboard!'" said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

## NASA moves up launch date

WASHINGTON—The space shuttle launch of the Hubble Space telescope will be moved up from February 1990, to December 1989, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

A NASA release said the change was made possible after a "reassessment" of the space shuttle launch schedule and payloads.

A NASA spokesman, however said plans call for a Defense Department shuttle flight that had been set for December 1989, to switch places in the flight schedule with the Hubble launch,

enabling the telescope to get into space two months earlier than previously planned.

Experts believe the telescope will be able to study stars and galaxies more than 14 billion light years from Earth and to capture images of the universe that are much clearer than those seen by ground-based telescopes.

NASA originally planned to launch the Hubble in 1985, but the date slipped to the fall of 1986 and then was delayed because of the January 1986, Challenger accident.

Originally, the development

costs of the Hubble were estimated at \$435 million, but due to delays and other problems the costs through June 1989, are now estimated at \$1.5 billion.

A space shuttle will carry the telescope into an orbit about 360 miles above the earth.

The telescope is designed to transmit its observations to Earth for about three years. A shuttle would then visit the observatory to replace batteries and to make repairs if needed. The telescope also would be boosted into a higher orbit as needed to keep it from falling to Earth.

## Kraft considering Phillip Morris

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP)—The already rocky courtship of Kraft Inc. by Philip Morris Cos. Inc., took an apparent turn for the worse Tuesday as Kraft told its hostile suitor to sweeten a takeover bid to more than \$110 a share or not bother calling again.

"If Philip Morris or another company truly wishes to negotiate with Kraft, a simple phone call proposing (the sweetened price) is

all that is necessary," John Richman, Kraft chairman and chief executive officer, said in a letter today to Hamish Maxwell, his counterpart at Philip Morris.

The letter follows Kraft's announcement of a recapitalization plan that company officials claimed would bring shareholders more than \$110 a share in cash and securities.

The recapitalization plan was

announced Sunday after Kraft rejected as inadequate Philip Morris' surprise \$90-a-share, or \$11 billion, buy out offer of last week.

Richman's letter reiterated the board of directors' intention to put the plan before shareholders, despite what appeared to be a less-than-enthusiastic response from the market and some analysts.



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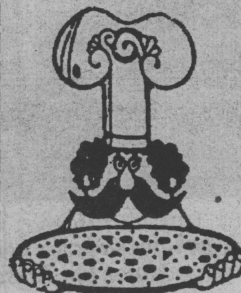
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# VOA head promotes world communication

## U.S. culture spread

by VALERIE SMITH  
Staff writer

The Voice of America Radio network, VOA, is committed to promoting world communication, said Richard W. Carlson, director of the VOA.

"Information is a vital force," Carlson said to an audience of over 300 people Tuesday evening in the Union Grand Ballroom.

He said during the Cambodian war people learned they could have two minutes of listening time for VOA on their short-wave radios by immersing their dead batteries in water and then drying them on warm rocks.

VOA is an "intellectual life-line" for people in other countries that restrict the flow of information, he said.

VOA is committed to bringing fair, accurate, relevant and balanced news to the world, Carlson emphasized.

To promote world communication, four years ago VOA began the international training of journalists, he said. Various VOA broadcasts include educational

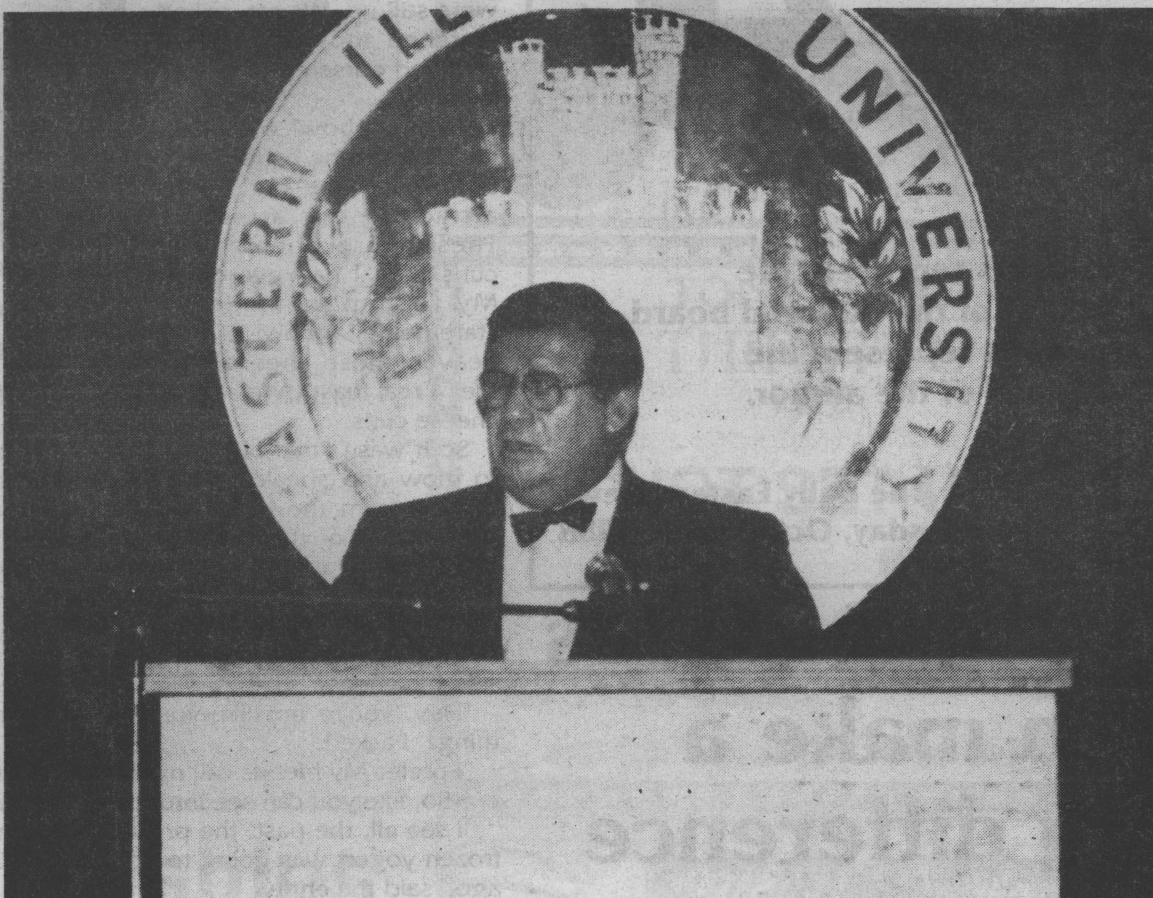
shows such as English language lessons, music of jazz, sports shows and popular American tunes. The American editorials are given to present attitudes and it is emphasized they are only personal opinions, Carlson said.

In addition to running more than 170 news broadcasts a day, VOA's Radio Marti Spanish-speaking service presents a show where people in information-free countries can send messages to friends or family in closed countries, Carlson noted.

VOA even broadcasts a soap opera called "Esmerelda," he said.

Because the broadcasts aim to describe America to the rest of the world, VOA has an 'Americana' program that explains activities such as America's fitness craze, jury duty and even why Americans think a turkey dinner is traditional on Thanksgiving, Carlson said.

VOA must present all of this programming in a language and terminology that other cultures can understand, Carlson said. Some countries do not understand the concept of freedom, he said.



Richard W. Carlson, director of Voice of America, spoke to a crowd of about 300 Tuesday night in the Union Grand Ballroom. MIKE SHERMAN/Staff photographer

## Student Senate to discuss MIA-POW program

by CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Staff writer

Like the calm before the storm, the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night will be relatively slow as senate members running for re-election prepare for the campus elections two weeks away.

Student Senate Speaker Jane Clark said the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola room will take care of

any unfinished details concerning elections and upcoming programs such as MIA-POW.

"We'll be picking ballot positions Wednesday night after the meeting," Clark said about where each candidate's name will appear on the ballot.

Times and information for the MIA-POW events will be announced as the entire month of November is commemorated to MIA-POWs, she said.

Senate member Tom Green

said the movie Hanoi-Hilton, which deals with what the POWs experienced and felt during the war, will be shown in the Union at a cost of \$2 for each person.

MIA-POW bracelets will also be sold at the movie for \$6.50. The bracelets have the name of a soldier who has not been accounted for and has been designated as missing-in-action.

Clark also said a political forum between the College Republicans and University

Democrats will be held on Nov. 1 in the University Ballroom of the Union.

In other business, Clark said a nonpartisan housing booklet on greek court will be out sometime next week.

The student awareness committee is also working on getting a list of scholarships offered at Eastern and by different campus organizations together for students.

## Concert focuses on Europe

By MIKE SPRINCZ  
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University's Music Department will present a program featuring Gary Zwicky entitled "Echoes of a European Sabbatical" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Zwicky, professor of organ and harpsichord at Eastern, said, "The concert will consist of a recital of music I heard and saw in Europe." He said he saw some of that music published in libraries or stores while at the 1987 European sabbatical.

"Graun Concerto for Organ", a piece which has never before been performed at Eastern and has never been published, will be performed by Zwicky himself.

Another group, the Arcadia Ensemble will also perform at the concert. They will play two songs, one by a Swiss composer and one by an Italian composer.

The ensemble, a Charleston early music performance group consists of Elaine Fine playing the baroque flute; Kathleen Ryan playing baroque violin; Gretchen Tracy, cello; and Zwicky, harpsichord.

Elaine Fine, a member of the Arcadia Ensemble, said, "The group has been together since 1985. We specialize in performances of baroque and classical music on period instruments."

Arcadia Ensemble found each other around town and started performing with each other. She said they "performed at Chicago's Early Music Festival, Peoria, and around East Central Illinois."

Fine said "the Italian piece is by Antonio Vivaldi called 'A Trio Sonata in Major D' and the Swiss piece called a Trio Sonata."

## Senate talks on faculty compensation

by MIKE HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Eastern's Faculty Senate discussed recent recommendations concerning faculty compensation and faculty workload at its meeting Tuesday.

A system initiated by senate member Nancy McMillan was established to vote on the recommendations in the Study of Undergraduate Education. Senate members vote on each recommendation to strongly support, support, reject or strongly reject the consideration.

Of the recommendations under faculty compensation, three were strongly supported. These include seeking money for campus wide catch-up pay, catch-up pay to senior faculty to eliminate salary compression and inversion and to seek foundation support for endowed positions.

Under faculty workload, two recommendations were unanimously accepted. They were to reduce faculty teaching loads and class size.

Rewards and Recognition, Control of Academic Procedures by Faculty, and Classroom Creativity are scheduled to be discussed at next week's meeting. All concerned faculty are encouraged to attend.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

## Crusin'

The Well Fest decorated car participated in the parade to promote health. Wellness Fair starts Friday at Lantz Gymnasium. Booths will be set up to provide information on health topics.

## KKK ordered to pay victims

ALANTA (AP)— Forty-nine civil rights activists who were pelted with rocks and bottles when they marched into virtually all-white Forsyth County were awarded nearly \$1 million by a jury that found the Ku Klux Klan responsible.

A verdict unsealed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday also found 11 individuals responsible for attacking the activists, who marched into the county north of Atlanta on Jan. 17, 1987, and were met by the counter demonstrators, many of them KKK

members or sympathizers.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, but Judge Charles A. Move Jr. ordered it sealed to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that it be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

He said Tuesday he would not take any money from the settlement. "Irregardless of the court's decision, my decision not to accept one single penny of my white brothers' and sisters' possessions is a matter of conscience," Williams said. "It is also stooping lower than the KKK and other white supremacists to take away from them their hard-earned material possessions, simply because they brutalized us in responding to the sicknesses of our capitalistic society."



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## Student voices can make a big difference

Higher prices are almost becoming synonymous with higher education.

That means students at Eastern and most other Illinois universities will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets next semester to pay more for the same education they got last semester.

The Board of Governors, the **Editorial** governing board for Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Western Illinois University and Eastern, is the most recent university governing board in the state to approve a tuition hike for the spring semester.

That hike means students at the five BOG universities will pay \$120 more next semester for the same education they got this semester. The increase, university administrators and BOG officials say, is required to simply prevent deterioration of the current educational system. None of the \$3.5 million in additional revenue created by the tuition increase will be used to fund new educational programs.

For seniors in their fourth year at Eastern, the increase also means the cost of their education has increased \$336 since they were freshmen. That 33 percent increase is well above the rate of inflation.

Yet despite numerous increases in tuition and student fees, students continue to remain relatively unconcerned about the higher prices they are having to pay for higher education.

Patty Kennedy, Eastern's student representative on the Board of Governors, has said students will need to become more aware and involved in state legislative action to prevent further tuition increases.

While Kennedy said she doesn't put the blame for the tuition increase on the universities involved or the BOG, she does blame the people (legislators) in Springfield. Students can begin the fight to prevent further tuition increases now by writing their legislators and letting them know how disappointed they are with the spring tuition increase caused by a lack of funding from the state.

Students can also seek information about where the national, state and local candidates stand on education issues and vote on Nov. 8 for the candidates who are willing to support education.

There are more than 40,000 BOG students alone who will be affected by the \$120 mid-year tuition hike. If all of those students band together now to prevent further tuition increases, maybe the current freshman class won't see a 33 percent increase in education costs three years down the road.

## Cheetos entity speaks on politics

It was nearly 3 a.m. and my roommates and myself were still up. We sat, talked, watched movies and surrounded ourselves with junk food.

A huge bowl of cheese curls sat on the coffee table. Somehow, the curls were attracting our attention. These were finer cheese curls than I had ever seen. My roommate made the statement, "A bowl of pure heaven those cheese curls are; a real feast." We sat and reveled in that bowl of cheese curls.

So it wasn't that big a deal when the curls started to glow and speak to us. Great billows of smoke poured from the bowl and a light emanated from the bottom of the bowl through the cheese curls causing an orange tint to the light. It said, "I have a message."

"Message? Message from whom," I asked.

"A message from the Living Heart of Knowledge," said the cheese.

"Hey, you're not like-you know-a god or something?" I asked.

"I prefer My friends call me Stan," the entity said.

"So, like you can see into the future?" I asked.

"I see all, the past, the present, the future. I knew frozen yogurt was going to be a craze 10,000 years ago," said the entity.

"Have you ever thought about being a stockbroker? You could tear up the market," I said.

"You humans are so mundane. All you think of is your equity,"

I really resented that, even if this thing was an entity. "Now listen here buster. In case you haven't heard my generation is money crazed and Republican. Equity is not a dirty word you know."

I don't think the super being liked my flippant reply. I could tell because it made the whole house shake. But the real give away was when the entity zapped my roommate with a bolt of lightning. When the smoke cleared my roommate had been



Matthew Maynard

turned into an elephant with crown of \$5 bills.

"What did you do that for?" I asked.

"Hey, it's the only thing you people worship. And when you think about your roommate, just remember one thing. He died for a couple of fins," the entity said (even a supreme being is not above a bath pun now and then).

"Just who are you?" I asked. It was here that the super being gave the obligatory speech about the nature of the omniscient.

"I want you to forget for a moment my appearance. What you see is only enriched corn meal, ferrous sulfate, vegetable oil, cheddar cheese and various other unnatural things. I've come as a bowl of Cheetos because that is a reality you can except. But in truth I am a traveler in the most supreme sense. I can move infinite light years and navigate inner space with a gesture. I can destroy civilization with a thought," the entity said.

"What thought would that be?" I said.

"Well let me put things into perspective. One time I thought about Susanne Sommers for too long and that Three Mile Island thing happened. Just imagine if I thought about Dan Quayle for just one millisecond. We're talking apocalypse here," the entity said.

"What were you doing during Reagan's administration?" I asked.

"I slept through it. We super beings try to sleep through administrations that look like they might have problems. I was awake all through the Nixon administration and look what happened with that," the entity said.

"So what's your point? What's this message from the Living Heart of Knowledge you talked about?" I asked.

"Well, a few buddies of mine and I have been paying a little attention to the presidential race. It doesn't look too good for the Duke; not doing too well in the poles," the entity said.

"Yeah so. What are you guys trying to say? The gods are all Democrats?" I asked.

"That's why I'm here. What I'm hear to tell you and what I want you to tell the people is I'm about to take another four year nap."

Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Student asks what issues

Editor:

What issues? A great majority of us are oblivious to the issues that have been so poorly presented to us in this 1988 presidential race.

The fact is, most, if not all of us, are no longer concerned with the issues of this decade. Actually, there has been a great trend toward conservatism in our country: that problems such as economic inequality, racism and sexism are no longer considered major issues.

Instead, we have come to accept them as inevitable characteristics of our society. As incumbents of this technological society, we have abandoned our capacities for human compassion and order at the hands of our own desires for success and materialism.

Undoubtedly, we seek to maintain the status quo. For we care no more about social problems as long as they do not retard our own life chances. Yet, I too continue to believe in our great system of "democracy." I do not think that our country's

poor and discriminated against agree.

Richard Bohan

### Residence halls were overlooked

Editor:

I am writing this letter regarding the article written by Dan Butterly in Monday's issue about Homecoming winners.

Your title totally contradicted itself first of all. You said a variety of winners when all you talked about was the fraternities and sororities. What

about the resident hall winners? We work as hard to get noticed, and then we're overlooked.

Andrews Hall won overall spirit of the week for the resident hall category and not one thing was mentioned. Nothing was mentioned about the hall float winners either. I think the most important thing people forget, including Dan Butterly, is that it's Homecoming Week for everyone not just the "grieks."

Kimberly Scarola  
Andrews Hall Council



# Murderer returns to Thomas

*Editor's note: The following scenario has been created to set the stage for the Residence Hall Association's 1988 Haunted House. It is not intended to reflect actual events in Eastern's history.*

By CATHERINE VELASCO  
Campus editor

A group of students who were associated with playing the "Cloak and Dagger Game," a game of murder with rubber daggers, ended the games as victims of a real murder.

Eastern Illinois University has been accused of covering up the murder of 20 students by burying them where Thomas Hall stands today.

Thirty years ago a group of five students started an innocent game of Cloak and Dagger where students would be assigned a person "to kill." Like a game of tag, the student would follow around his victim until his

victim was without a dagger, then the assassin would kill his prey.

The object of the game was to be the only one alive, winning the grand prize of \$500.

The game became so popular that even local people participated in the game.

George, an Eastern student was an avid player, who had a psychotic roommate, Sam. One night George and Sam had a massive fight where Sam went nuts and stabbed George to death.

After Sam calmed down, he realized what he did and that he had to switch the blame to someone else real quick.

Knowing his dead roommate George belonged to the Cloak and Dagger Game he decided to kill other members of the game so the police would figure someone from the Cloak and Dagger Game was committing the mur-

ders.

His plan worked. Sam murdered about 20 students before he transferred to another school - he was never caught.

In order to avoid a scandal Eastern buried 20 students in Thomas Hall's basement.

The Thomas Hall basement will be open 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday night in their Haunted House, "It's Not A Game Anymore."

Students and local people are welcome to tour the basement for 50 cents, where the Cloak and Dagger members were buried, said sophomore Becky Harszy, co-chairman of Residence Hall Association's haunted house committee.

National Residence Hall president Grahame Wilkin, said Sam, who would be 50 years old, is expected to come back Wednesday and Thursday night, to find out who knows his secret.

# Schmitt favors internships Government jobs help interns move up

By JOHN MOORE  
Staff writer

John Schmitt, house liaison to the office to the governor will be at Eastern to discuss his start as an intern in state government.

Schmitt will be speaking about his job and the importance of internships in state government at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 211. Admission is free and open to the public.

"I am looking forward to speaking to the students about the possibilities that are available to the students in state government," Schmitt said.

As house liaison to the office of the governor, managing strategies between agencies and the legislature and being responsible for coordinating matters between the office of the governor and the legislature are just two of the duties that he performs. Schmitt has held the position of house liaison since December of 1978.

He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor of arts degree in 1976 and a master of arts degree in 1978. He was an Illinois legislative staff intern while he was completing his work on his master's.

"This is a high powered, competitive and prestigious intern

position," said Richard Wandling, political science instructor who sponsored his visit.

The speech will last approximately half an hour. Following the speech will be an open forum to give students a chance to ask Schmitt any questions that they might have. Wandling also invites everyone to the reception immediately following in Coleman Hall room 213 to speak with Schmitt.

Wandling said, "I believe it is a good opportunity for students to be exposed to the observations of someone who has done quite well at moving up the career ladder of state government."

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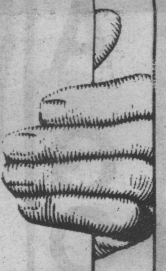
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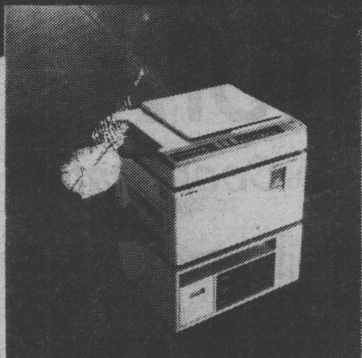
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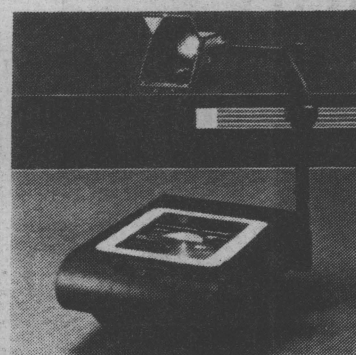
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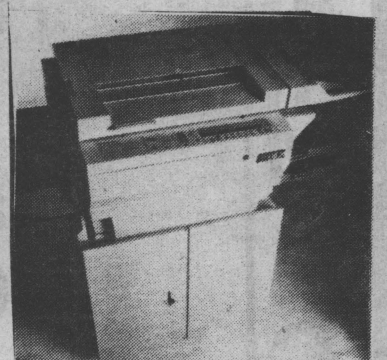


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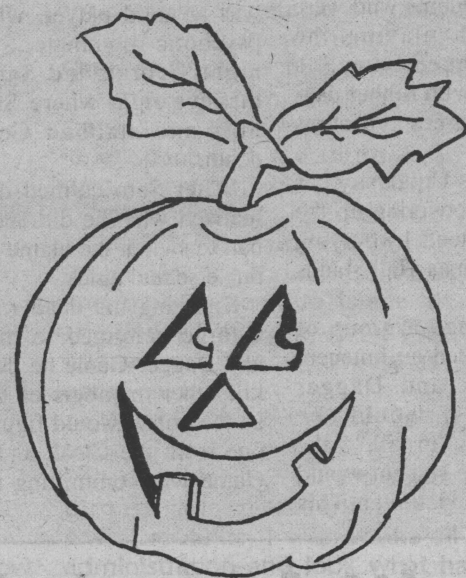
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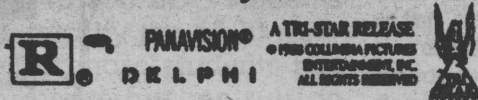
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KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Bill Elliot thought of as Marty's Bouncer, checks ID's Monday night.

## Bouncers can be friends or foes

### Truth revealed by looking patrons in eyes

MATT MANSFIELD

Writer

Large gentlemen with imposing muscles and gruff interiors are fixtures at most bars.

The people referred to are, of course, bouncers.

Kevin Crowe, manager of Marty's, 1666 4th St., said he doesn't "really have bouncers. Everybody here can work a variety of positions, but when I think of the Marty's bouncer, I think of Bill Elliot."

Bill Elliot works about four hours a week, but not always at the door. "We all do different things so I'm not always at the door," he said.

"I took the job for the extra money and it turned out I really liked it," Elliot, a junior, said.

John Fessler, a senior Industrial Technology major and a bouncer at Mothers, 16 Monroe, said, "I really check ID's. We don't have a lot of trouble with fights or people being underage." There are some questions bouncers frequently get asked?

Do bouncers check everyone's ID?

The answer varies from bar to bar.

"You don't check if the person is obviously old enough, for instance we have an alumna 10-year reunion and I'm going to check their age," Fessler said.

Matt Edmonson, the door man at E.L. Krackers, 1405 North St. said he checks everyone's ID. "The first words out of my mouth are \$2 and an ID please," he said.

"There are quite a few fake ID's," said Edmonson, a junior accounting major. Sometimes students get into Krackers, but then someone will recognize the person is underage and they will get caught inside, he said.

Elliot said he checks "a lot of ID's. You get to know people after awhile, but you can't be too careful."

What if someone tries to pass off a fake ID?

"I usually give it back to them and tell them not to try it again, unless the ID used is someone I know, and then I hold on to it," Edmonson said.

"We give it back and deny the person entrance," Crowe added.

"I don't get many people trying to do that, but if we do we just don't let them in," Fessler said.

How do bouncers check to see if identification is fake?

"I quiz them (the person presenting the ID) on things like their birthdate, hometown and stuff like that," Fessler said.

"You can tell by someone's eyes if they're lying about the ID but it's a good idea to ask them questions," Elliot said.

"If I think it's a fake, I look at the ID and then at the person. I do that back and forth for awhile and then start asking questions because you can tell by somebody's face," Edmonson said.

Do bouncers have many problems with fights?

"We don't have a lot of fights, although I've had to break up a few. Usually I ask the person to be quiet once

and if they don't stop then I throw them out. Even drunk people don't usually want to mess with me," Elliot said.

"Mom's doesn't have a lot of fights, but we take care of it if we do. We have enough big guys here, so there's no big problem," Fessler said.

Edmonson said, "Every bar has their fair share of fights and we're no exception. We have a few fights here and there."

"If they need me to bounce, I will," he added.

Are bouncers really the tough guys they act like while they're working?

"I'm not like that at all. I try to be a nice guy even when I throw somebody out, but sometimes you have to be tough, and I can," Elliot said.

"People who know me probably don't think so. I can be rotten or nice. It just depends on the situation.

When you're a bouncer you expect some people not to like you, I guess," Fessler said.

"Bouncers are really nice guys, I think. It's just our job to be mean sometimes. Nobody expects us to back down and we won't," Elliot said.

What times are busiest for the bars?

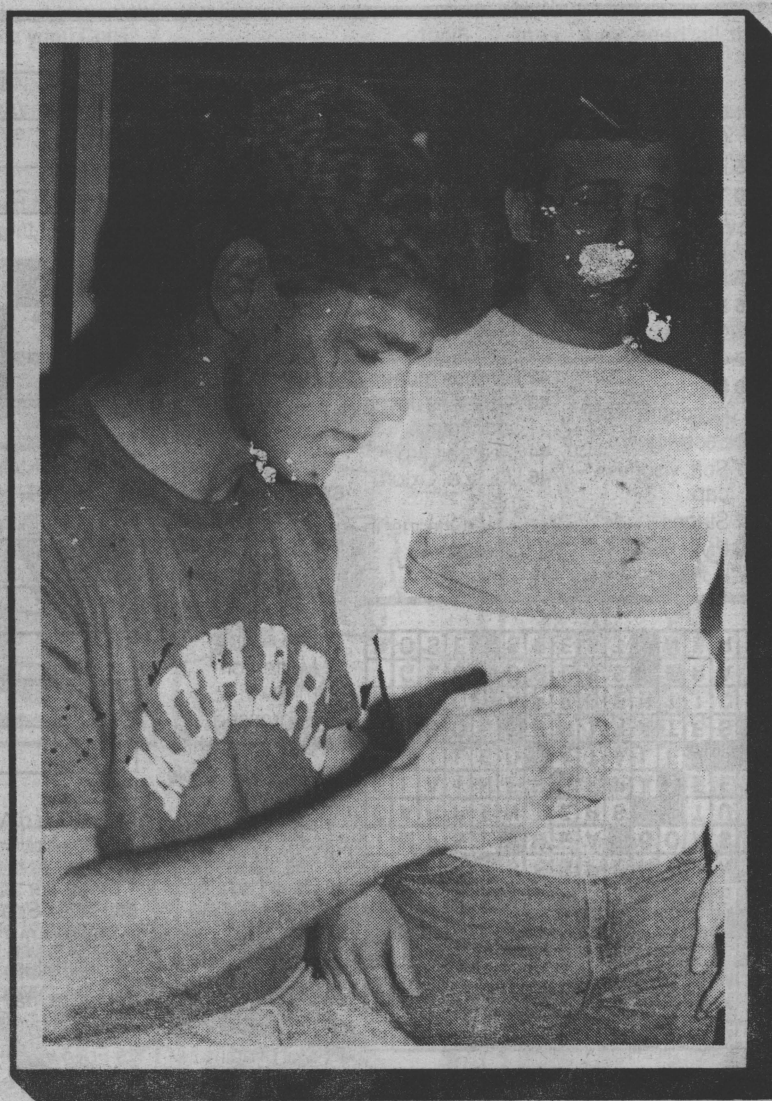
"We don't usually get busy until after 10 p.m.," Fessler said.

"It changes a lot depending on what's going on. If it's a big weekend like Homecoming we start getting busy right after the game since we're so close," Elliot said.

"Tuesday and Saturdays are

our busiest nights. About 10 p.m., everyone who is going to be there is there," said Edmonson, who has worked at Krackers for about 16 months.

"I prefer working at Krackers ... you can do your own thing. You're not restricted and it's a nice place to work."



CATHY VELASCO/Staff photographer

Senior John Fessler, industrial technology major, works at the door of Mother's Saturday night.



# Wednesday's Classified ads

8 October 26, 1988

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10/28

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is required. You are paid for the  
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for all you've done! We appre-  
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OF ROCS, ALL CAMPUS  
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Pledges

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Thanks! Love the ASAs

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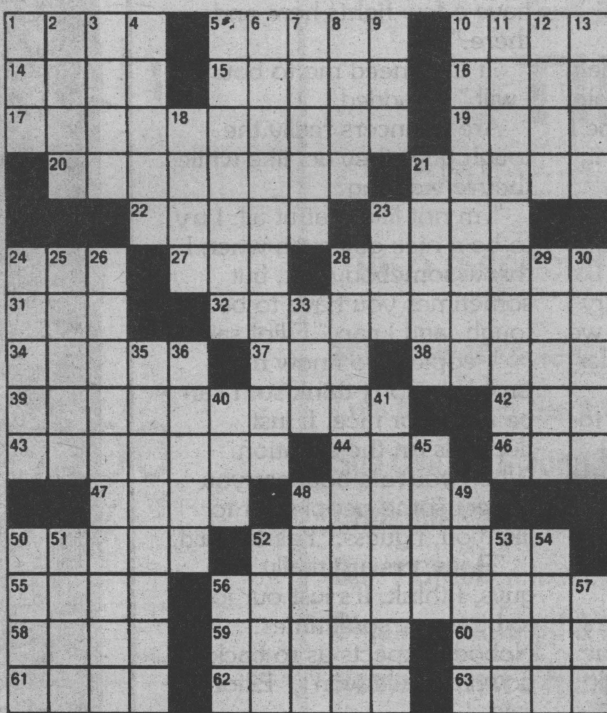
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- 22 Stages
- 23 Pivot

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- 28 Postures
- 31 Knock
- 32 Figure skater's maneuver
- 34 Drive forward
- 37 Teachers' org.
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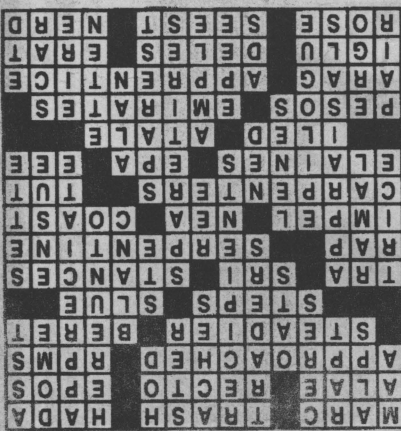
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- 55 Berlin's "He's \_\_\_ Picker"
- 56 Greenhorn
- 58 Northern dwelling
- 59 Eliminates, editorially
- 60 Q.E.D. word
- 61 Pete or Billy
- 62 "... what thou?" Amos 7:8
- 63 Wimp's cousin

### DOWN

- 1 Lea sound
- 2 Matterhorn milieu
- 3 Engrossed
- 4 Ops's daughter
- 5 N.Y.S.E. people
- 6 Donees
- 7 Pains' partner
- 8 Gang follower
- 9 Brick carrier
- 10 To this matter
- 11 Be grateful
- 12 Cupola
- 13 Helper: Abbr.
- 16 Dobbin fodder
- 21 Mel of animated cartoon fame



- 23 Jeanne d'Arc, for one: Abbr.
- 24 Jiffy
- 25 Halter, Spanish style
- 26 Estimates
- 28 These may be lost in gyms
- 29 Follow
- 30 Seven, in Siena
- 33 Female ruff
- 35 Novel conclusion
- 36 Some consonants
- 40 Whom the riled raise
- 41 Least obese
- 45 Alida of "M\*A\*S\*H"
- 48 Sufficient
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- 53 Gael's land
- 54 Cicatrix
- 56 Madison Ave. output
- 57 La Guardia abbr.





# Speech team continues rise

By CATHERINE VELASCO  
Campus editor

Eastern's speech team brought back a third place trophy from Southwest Missouri State University last weekend, their finest finish of the season.

Competing against 20 other schools, the group placed third as the overall team in the sweep-

"I was really happy with the team's performance."

**Tom Worthen**  
Speech team director

stakes, speech team director Tom Worthen said.

Last weekend was the team's fourth tournament of the fall sea-

son. In their first tournament they placed ninth, and in the last two tournaments the Speech Team finished fourth.

"I was really happy with the team's performance," Worthen said. "We qualified two more people for the national tournament."

Students can qualify for the national tournament in East Orange, New Jersey by winning a trophy in one of the competitions.

Freshman Sheryl Friend, a psychology major, took second place in informative speaking, and senior John Carmin, a speech/psychology major, placed third place in prose and interpretation.

Derrick Hogue placed fifth place in dramatic interpretation, he said.

Last weekend, Friend and Hogue qualified to compete in the national tournament, Worthen said.



JIM CARLSON/ Art editor

## Pretty fishy

Groundskeeper Edwin Suess takes time to fish in campus pond Tuesday afternoon before the pond freezes.

# Wednesday's Classified ads

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### Announcements

Today is Alpha Sigma Alphas "Just Because" Carnation Sale at Buzzard and Coleman Halls from 9 am - 3 pm. Brighten a friend's day and send a carnation

10/26

JULIE HOWARD, I know who you are, but you don't know who I am. Have a great week. Love your Secret Sigma

10/26

Lambda Chis: Thanks for the great Octoberfest - we had a great time! The ASAs

10/26

Today is the last day to pick up petitions for Student Senate Elections between 8:00 - 4:30 in Room 201 University Union. All petitions are due by 5:00 pm Today in Room 201 University Union

10/26

Tracy Church - have a Great Day! Your secret Sigma Loves You!

10/26

Liz Forney and Michelle Coffey, we think you did an awesome job on the window painting. Love the TRI-SIGMAS

10/26

Scott Wilk, HAVE A GOOD DAY! Love your daughter

10/26

### Announcements

Kerry McManmoh, Thanks for all your help with Homecoming, you're a doll. Tri-Sigma love, Kimberly

10/26

SIGMA CHIS We're looking forward to a fabulous time at our Halloween Bash tonight. Love THE DELTA ZETAS

10/26

Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Carnation Sale" is TODAY from 9-3 at Coleman and Buzzard Halls. Send your special friend a carnation with a personalized note to brighten their day!!

10/26

Lael, you're the best mom ever! I know we will have a great year. I can't wait to party with you. Love, your kiddo

10/26

LAMBDA CHIS - Thanks for a great Homecoming week! We all had winning spirit! THE PHI SIGS

10/26

LENORE CATALANO, YOU'RE THE GREATEST! HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY! Love, Angie

10/26

TRI-SIGMAS LOVE THEIR SIGMA MAN, CHIP BRADY

10/26

### Announcements

Dave, Rob, Tim: As far as roommates go, you guys are tops. P.S. Tim, your birthday is Sept. 5th. Chip

10/26

TRI-SIGMA HOUSEGIRLS: Just a reminder. It only takes one houseboy to carry a cake. Love, Chip

10/26

TRI-SIGMAS: your Sigma man loves you too!! You guys are #1!! Love, Chip

10/26

KERI CRONIN: I'm so proud to have you as my all Greek sister! I'm also glad your my best friend! Love always, Chris A.

10/26

Send a carnation with a personalized note to your special friend with Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Just Because" Carnation Sale Today from 9-3 at Coleman and Buzzard Hall

10/26

BILL SMITH: GREAT job on Homecoming. We hope your blood pressure is back to normal!! Your Brothers of DELTA CHI

10/26

### Announcements

\$100.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RECOVERY OF MOTHER'S GREEN NEON SIGN. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL AFTER 6 PM AT 345-2455, ASK FOR CRAIG OR BILL

10/28

Buy your special friend a carnation Today at Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Just Because" Carnation sale!!

10/26

KERRY MEEGAN: Thanks for the candy and trying to "fatten me up". Your the best Sig Kap Lil Sis!! Love, Chris

10/26

JULIE DIPIETRO: Congratulations on I-week! You've made me very proud!! Your A-mom loves you!! Chris

10/26

MARCI KLEN: Happy Halloween! Have a great week!! We love you!! The Smash Kaps

10/26

AST's get psyched for the scavenger hunt Tonight! Meet at the house at 7:30

10/26

### Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS! Julie, Cara & Patty on becoming Rose pledge class officers! You guys are great! Love, Lisa

10/26

Jo Beth, Have a great week! Can't wait til Friday. Love, your secret Sigma

10/26

MARY, MARY quite contrary how your tolerance grows! - Stoner

10/26

"69 ways to paper train your roommate" by Tim now available at local restrooms

10/26

Ronnie - How long have you been drinking professionally? Brad

10/26

KIM SANGMEISTER: The cupcakes were the BEST...and so are YOU!! Thanks again!! Love DELTA CHI

10/26

DELTA CHI PLEDGES: You guys are doing a GREAT job!! Keep up the good work. Love Kim

10/26

### Announcements

To the Lovely Ladies of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Thanks for a GREAT Homecoming week. We had a BLAST!! the Men of DELTA CHI

10/26

JULIETTE MURAWSKI - KEEP UP THE GREAT JOB PLEDGING! YOU'RE AWESOME! LOVE SHEILA P.S. HOW'S CHRIS?

10/26

JENNIFER KOHLEY - CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING INTO I-WEEK. YOUR MOM IS SO PROUD OF YOU! SIG-KAP LOVE, SHEILA

10/26

SUSAN MOEHN: Happy 20th birthday. It's all uphill from here. Take care of those toes...they need all the help they can get. Love, Monika, Chris, and Kerri

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Betsy Volening - You're the best daughter in the world! Love, Jim and Kerri

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MG, Hi there! I love you! Bean

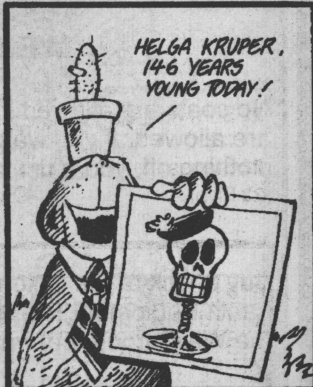
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## Campus clips

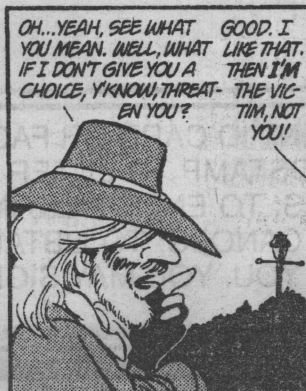
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Hayride will be tonight at 7 pm meet at Christian Campus House (behind Lawson hall)  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA chapter meeting will be tonight at 5:30 in LS rm 201. Bring candy money (\$20) and t-shirt money(\$4.50) DUE TODAY.  
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION speaker meeting will be Oct. 26th at 7 pm in Coleman 120  
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet tonight at 7 pm in room 219 Klehm hall  
JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS CLUB will meet tonight at 5:30-7 pm in room 128 Booth Library  
ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 7 pm in LFS 201  
HEALTH PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE Pre-pharmacy meeting will be Oct. 26th at 12:30 pm in Life Science 301. Representative of UIC  
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet tonight at 7 pm in CH 229.  
NEWMAN COMMUNITY Bible study & Mass will be tonight Bible Study - 8 pm, Mass - 10 pm in the Newman Center, Corner of 9th and Lincoln.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek Letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be run one day only for any event.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



## by Berke Breathed

## BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Booters

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used if it is absolutely necessary.

It may just get that necessary. A loss here may be a little too much for the Panthers to take if they plan on getting an NCAA bid.

A victory may depend on the home-field advantage, which will not help the Panthers if nobody shows up to support the team.

"I think the home-field advantage will work," Mosnia said. "But I said that before."

Mosnia has been a little shocked at the lack of fan support this season, but says that should be remedied with this game.

"If anyone should want to watch a game, it would be this one," Mosnia said. "They are the fourth-place team in the nation, liken that to football it would be like Notre Dame coming in."

If the Panthers do happen to defeat St. Louis, they will be on the track to achieving Mosnia's goal of breaking the 11-win barrier.

## Rice: worst in CFA

HOUSTON (AP)—The Rice Owls, burdened with 13 straight defeats and the nation's longest losing streak, are staring into the face of impending disaster.

Saturday, they play at 11th-ranked Arkansas, and the following week, it's No. 2 ranked Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

The Owls haven't won a game since a 38-28 victory over Southwest Texas State in their fourth game last season. Rice hasn't had a winning season since 1963.

The Owls inherited the longest streak when Columbia ended its 44-game skid Oct. 8 with a 16-13 victory over Princeton.

"The streak is bad," fullback Lorenzo Cyphers said. "We want to break it as quickly as possible. You try not to think about it. If you think about it all the time it would be a distraction."

Arkansas will be even tougher than usual because the

Razorbacks are in line for a long-awaited Cotton Bowl berth after a crucial 26-21 victory over Houston last week. Arkansas needs two victories in its next three games for that bowl ticket.

The Hogs, 7-0 for the season and 4-0 in Southwest Conference games, would be making their first Cotton Bowl trip since 1976.

The quality of the opposition helps motivate the Owls, Cyphers said.

"We like the thought of going out and beating one of the top ranked teams in the nation," Cyphers said.

"Arkansas will be overlooking us and looking ahead so it's set up very nicely for us."

Rice coach Jerry Berndt closed workouts early in the season and came out against Texas with a quarterback change, moving Donald Hollas to defense and putting Quantis Roper at quarterback.

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Enter on the spot with ID Tues. Nov. 1.

Meet at service road near rugby field for 4p.m. start.

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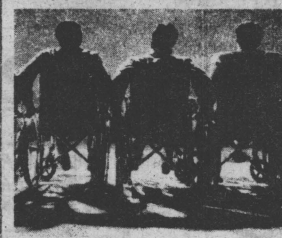
### NOTICE

Lantz Pool will close at 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday for the remainder of the semester.

### PICKELBALL DOUBLES

Men's, Women's, & CoRec doubles competition. Pickelball is, simply put, tennis with a wiffleball and wooden paddles played on an indoor tennis court. Games are played to eleven; a team must win by 2 pts. Match is best 2 of 3 games. If over 16 entries, first round losers advance to a consolation tournament. Enter ON THE SPOT in the Lantz Fieldhouse with a validated ID card or Faculty/Staff Rec. card at 7:00p.m., Wednesday Nov. 9.

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# Wrigley Field to receive \$14 million facelift

CHICAGO (AP)—Wrigley Field, the venerable North Side ballpark, is undergoing a \$14 million facelift that will mean 66 skyboxes, a new press box, red upper-deck seating and concession areas by spring, Chicago Cubs announced today.

The project follows the installation of lights at the ballpark this summer, and the first night baseball game there in the more than seven decades the Cubs have called it home. "We are delighted to be able to provide additional amenities for our fans, while also improving the appearance of Wrigley Field," said Don Grenesko, the Cubs' executive vice president for business operations.

As with the lights project, a great deal of attention was paid in the design of the new facilities to minimize the visual impact and

preserve the existing Wrigley Field ambiance," Grenesko said.

He said the work, to be finished in time for next season, will "modernize the ballpark, extend its useful life and increase the overall capacity by approximately 600 seats."

A vocal "Wrigleyville" community group, Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine, fought the lights for years, but group vice president Michael Quigley said Monday that he is not too alarmed by the Cubs' new plans.

"We're not talking about a major expansion of seating," Quigley said. While more people will bring more cars to an overburdened area, he said, "it's not that dramatic an impact."

Wrigley Field now has 39,012 seats.

The skyboxes, to be built into the mezzanine level of the North

Side park, will seat 850 people and will replace the existing press box and broadcasting booths.

Each box will have 12 to 15 exterior, theater-style seats in front of an enclosed, air-conditioned and heated lounge area. The boxes are expected to rent for \$45,000 to \$65,000 annually, depending on size and location, the team said.

"Private boxes are an amenity which many fans have now come to expect," said Grenesko. "They have been constructed at (the Chicago Bears') Soldier Field and (the White Sox's) Comiskey Park, and are an integral aspect of all modern-day stadiums."

The Chicago architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, Inc. is the primary designer, said spokeswoman Sharon P. Annozzo of the National League club.

## Roger Craig overlooked no more

CHICAGO (AP)—Even in 1988, when Roger Craig became the first back in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards and accumulate 100 yards on pass receptions in a season, he often was overlooked. All he was, it was said, was just another product of Bill Walsh's San Francisco system, another cog in the machine.

Not any more. He was shifted to tailback in a system that has suddenly become ground-

oriented, Craig entered Monday night's game against the Chicago Bears leading the NFL in rushing with 764 yards and was tied for second in receptions with 42. He took the rushing lead with 190 yards on 22 carries and three TDs in a 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams last week that left Walsh stating simply:

"Roger Craig was magnificent." "He should be in the Hall of Fame," said fullback Tom Rathman,

whose arrival as a blocker-runner from Craig's alma mater, Nebraska, allowed the switch.

The centerpiece of Craig's performance last week came early, a 46-yard run for the first touchdown in which he twice pulled away from what appeared to be sure tackles, trampled another Ram and breezed into the end zone.

"I thought he was down a half-dozen times," center Randy Cross said.

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## Arnold undergoes successful knee surgery

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Sports editor

Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold said his left knee "feels pretty good" following arthroscopic surgery on it last Thursday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

"It's something that happened over the course of time. There was pain here and there, but I twisted it in practice three weeks ago and the swelling got to the point where I couldn't play," Arnold said.

Arnold, who is finished for the remainder of the season, said he is right now working on keeping

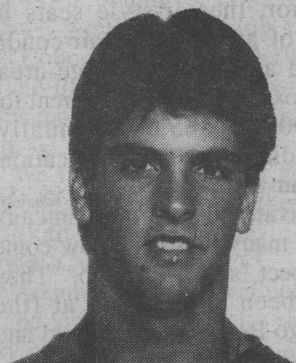
up the strength in his left quadricep muscle as he hobbles around on crutches.

"Once I start walking, the recovery period won't be as long," Arnold said.

The sophomore from Pekin finished the season by completing 109 of 208 passes for 1,325 yards and seven touchdowns. His completion percentage was .524.

Despite those statistics, Arnold said he wasn't happy with the way he performed this season, particularly in the turnover department where he ended up throwing 12 interceptions.

"Certainly the turnovers are the key to us this year," Arnold said.



Eric Arnold

"When we had relatively few, we played well and won. When we turned the ball over, we put the

defense in a hole and either lost or made it rough on ourselves."

Arnold thought the best game he and the team have had so far this season was the contest against Southern Illinois which the Panthers won 34-3.

"It had to be the Southern game. We went out and put the ball in the end zone early," Arnold said. "We worked well as a team and everything clicked."

Arnold said he would have liked to have a couple of games back, but definitely the Western Illinois game in which Eastern turned the ball over nine times enroute to a 45-8 loss.

"I give credit to Western, but I think we're a much better football team than we showed. I think we can play with them," Arnold said.

Arnold feels the running game and the continued success of quarterback Kurt Simon will be the keys to the Panthers' offensive success for the rest of the season.

"I think Kurt Simon played a really good game Saturday.

They have to keep getting that out of him, and we have to show we can run the ball a little better," Arnold said.

"I think running the ball will be the key for us in the next three weeks," Arnold said.

## Booters' tourney hopes on line vs. No. 4 St. Louis

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Staff Writer

Eastern's soccer team, 9-3-3 following a pair of victories over the weekend, will face its biggest test of the season Thursday when it hosts St. Louis University at 2 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

"We've always been rivals," said Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnja. "It doesn't take much to motivate."

The Billikens, ranked No. 4 in the nation and No. 1 in the

Midwest Region, will bring a 15-2-2 record into the game.

"It (a win) would almost give us an automatic berth in the national tournament," Mosnja said. "If we lost we'd be close."

A loss would mean that the Panthers' fate would be out of their hands. They would no longer be in control of their own destiny.

"Last year we were close," Mosnja said. "Now we've gotten ourselves into the same situation as last year. It's more

important for us than last year."

Last season, the Billikens and the Panthers met in a crucial game with a tournament berth on the line. It was simple: the winner would be tournament bound, the loser would have to wait until next season.

The game was played at St. Louis, and the Billikens emerged victorious 1-0, and ended any chance of Eastern's postseason hopes.

Eastern leads the series between the teams 5-3 since the

Panthers became a full-fledged Division I team in 1981, but they have not scored on the Billikens in their last two games.

Yet, the Panthers will have some advantages on their side.

First of all, the game will be played at home where the Panthers are 10-1-3 since last year.

Second, Eastern has allowed only one goal at home all season, outscoring their opponents 9-1.

And thirdly, the Panthers should have the revenge factor on

their side.

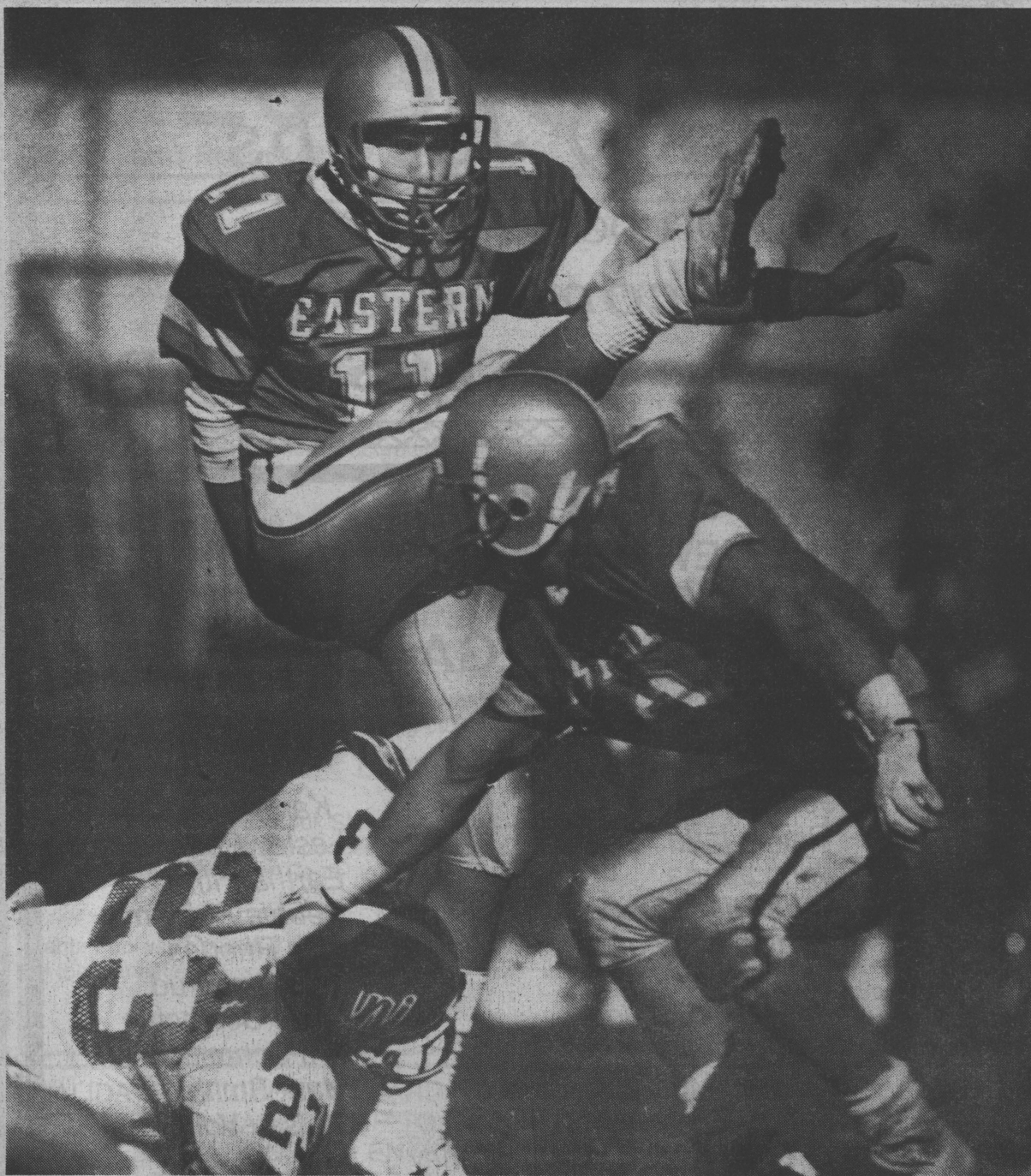
Still, the Panthers will be at a definite disadvantage if their star forward, Garry Laidlaw, does not play.

Laidlaw did not play much in Sunday's game at the University of Illinois-Chicago because of a pulled groin muscle. But he did enter the game later, only to pull the groin muscle in his other leg.

Laidlaw's status for Thursday's game is now questionable, and Mosnja said that he will only be

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## Lights, camera, action: Eastern-Southwest Mo. slated for WEIU-TV



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphic editor

Eastern center Brian Pindar boots the ball away as Northern Iowa's Mike Schulte (23) reaches in desperation during the Panthers' 17-15 loss to UNI Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

Eastern football fans in the Charleston area will have an opportunity Saturday to watch the Panthers' Gateway Conference game at Southwest Missouri State on WEIU-TV.

WEIU, channel 51 (29 on the Liberty Tele-Communications cable system), will carry the entire contest from Springfield, Mo., by a delayed telecast starting approximately at 2:40 p.m.

The game starts at 2 p.m., but Tempo Network, a Tulsa-based cable system, will show the Eastern game immediately following its telecast of a Western Michigan-Central Michigan matchup.

The telecast will feature Art Hains, who does Southwest Missouri radio broadcasts, and Mark Harmon with color commentary.

Tempo Network's Steve Olsen, who originally contacted Eastern about the telecast, said the signal will be sent to Charleston "free of charge" via satellite Satcom IIIr.

Olsen said Tempo reaches 14.5 million people in the United States through 700 affiliates.

"It's our one treat for alums across the country," Paul Kincaid, director of University Relations at Southwest Missouri, said.

Ken Beno, station manager at WEIU, said the contest will be re-broadcast Sunday at 1:30 p.m., likely without halftime interruption.

"We're happy to carry it," Beno said. "We expect the same good experience that we had with the Liberty broadcast last

year. The announcers should be fairly objective."

In other Eastern football news:

While John Noll filled in nicely for injured standout Jeff Mills last Saturday by collecting a revised figure of 23 tackles (two shy of an Eastern record), the sophomore linebacker suffered a knee injury in the 17-15 loss to Northern Iowa that will keep him out of action this week.

The good news for the Panthers' defense is that Mills will be back in the starting lineup Saturday, according to Eastern coach Bob Spoo.

"Mills had neurosurgeon tests (prior to the UNI game), and the results showed the neck injury did not affect the spinal cord," Spoo said.

Quarterback play in the Panthers' loss to Northern Iowa received praise from Spoo, as Kurt Simon stepped in for Eric Arnold and threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought Kurt did a good job at quarterback," Spoo said. "Even though he's a senior, it's difficult to step in when you haven't played for awhile."

Simon, a Morris native who originally attended the University of Hawaii, said the key to his success was being intercepted only once Saturday.

"I was pretty consistent and didn't create turnovers," Simon said. "Our goal as a football team is to have a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter, and we had a chance today."

Eastern's rushing yardage per game average fell from 144.9 to 128.8 following last Saturday's output of 16 yards.