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... will be cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers and highs in the upper 60s. Tuesday night will be colder with lows in the low to mid 40s.



Mobile home

A house being towed down Lincoln Ave. Friday stops while workers raise power lines high enough for the structure to pass under. The house was purchased by a

local resident who wanted the structure in another part of Charleston.

JON SALL/Staff photographer

Poll has Eastern pay last

By BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

Salaries for Eastern faculty are again the lowest in the state, according to a report released Tuesday.

The report, released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, compared the average salaries of state universities and colleges to those at institutions of similar size and academic programs during the 1986-87 school year.

According to the study, which is conducted annually, salaries of Eastern instructors are 13 percent below the average of those at comparable universities.

The news wasn't a surprise to John Rearden, chapter president of the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's faculty union.

"There is nothing new there," Rearden said. "That's why we've been lobbying hard, because of the underfunding. That's why we must organize and go to Springfield" for the Oct. 21 "Day of Action" lobby effort planned by UPI and Illinois Students Association.

Salaries during the 1985-86 school year were 13.2 percent below the average at comparable universities, the report showed.

At 13 percent below average, Eastern's ranking is the lowest among state universities. The average salary of Eastern instructors is \$29,400 per year. The average salary at Governors State University is \$28,900 per year, but is only 10.2 percent lower than comparable institutions.

Except for the University of Illinois, all state universities are below average. Salaries state wide, excluding Illinois, were 3.9 percent below the average at comparable institutions.

Eastern President Stanley Rives and Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, were both unavailable for comment Tuesday. Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the Board of Governors system, was also unavailable for comment.

However, all have, in the past, said salaries will have to increase for Eastern to attract and retain quality faculty members.

The BOG has recommended funding for a total 10 percent salary increase for the 1988-87 school year. The increase would help make up for a tentative salary freeze caused by budget cuts made by Gov. James Thompson.

Charleston lawyers: Zeman's trial may not have been constitutional

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

The one-year suspension of Eastern senior Terry Zeman may have been unconstitutional, according to William Paris, a Charleston lawyer and American Civil Liberties Union member.

Paris said Tuesday the Judicial Board hearing suspending Zeman may have violated his inalienable rights provided for him in the U.S. Constitution.

Zeman was arrested by Charleston Police Sept. 12 on preliminary charges of mob action at 1605 Ninth St. After

his suspension was imposed by Eastern's Judicial Board Friday, Zeman said Sunday he plans to hire a lawyer to investigate legal questions and check if his rights had been violated.

"Due process is better served through the circuit court—not an administrative hearing," said Eastern Student Legal Services Director Steve Davis, indicating Zeman's 14th Amendment rights granting due process may have been violated.

"You may have both—a double jeopardy and due process question here," Davis added.

Zeman said he had not spoken with his lawyer yet and could not elaborate about what legal actions—if any—were being contemplated against Eastern.

"I really can't say anything," Zeman said from his Park Ridge home Sunday. "My dad said I need to talk with my attorney first."

One of Zeman's arguments against the Judicial Board ruling, suspending him from Eastern for one academic year, was the reason issued by the board for suspending Zeman.

Zeman said he was suspended by the (See CHARLESTON, page 6)

J-Board interprets Conduct Code

By DONELLE PARDEE
Staff editor

Cases brought before Eastern's Judicial Board are heard for facts and for violations in the Student Conduct Code.

Rob Michel, acting judicial board hearing officer, said the decisions made by the board after a hearing, which is taped for the benefit of the students, are based "on the preponderance of the evidence."

After the board reaches a decision of whether or not there was a violation in the conduct code, the decision and recommendations are given to Vice

President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

The Student Conduct Code states that once the recommendations are made to Williams they are considered effective three working days after the accused is notified of the board's decision unless Williams states otherwise.

However, recommendations for suspension or expulsion must have written authorization before they go into effect.

Students facing a judicial hearing must be notified no less than 48 hours before the hearing is scheduled. The

notification states why the hearing is being held and when, Michel said.

He added the student is notified 48 hours prior to the hearing so he can prepare for the hearing by seeing an adviser and gathering witnesses.

Witnesses for both sides may be called in and the accused is allowed to have an adviser present if he wishes, Michel said.

Once the boards have heard all the evidence, they vote to decide if there was a violation and what disciplinary actions should be taken. "This is not a court, (the board) only determines violations in the conduct code," he said.

Faculty Senate to discuss excesses in student conduct

By BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

"Excesses" in student conduct, both on and off campus, will be discussed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

Senate Chair John North said the faculty members are concerned about reports of destructive student behavior, including a recent incident where two Charleston police officers were injured trying to break up a party.

The officers were injured Sept. 12 when people attending the party, at 1605 Ninth St., began throwing bot-

tles. Three students were arrested on charges stemming from the party. Senior Terry Zeman, one of the three arrested, was suspended Friday by Eastern's Judicial Board.

"I think the Ninth Street (incident) kind of started it," North said. "But there have been concerns about vandalism on campus as well. The general topic will be student conduct . . . some of the excesses that have happened recently."

Based on the number of on-campus vandalism reports the campus police

have received, there have been about the same number of reports as last year, Chief Tom Larson said Tuesday.

In other business, the senate will discuss concerns that the international studies program may not be doing enough for foreign students, North said.

Because Eastern has expanded its contacts in other nations, the number of foreign students is increasing, North said. But because the director is only funded as a half-time position, not enough time can be devoted to the

program.

"A number of us feel there is a need for the position to be full-time," North said. "If we are going to be concentrating in that area, we need someone with more time to do that."

Brigitte Chen, international studies director, is off campus until Oct. 12, an office spokesperson said.

Some senate members had similar concerns last year. Several members were critical of Chen, especially after she had postponed some meetings with the senate.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Nun found strangled in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—A co-worker found the strangled body of a Catholic nun widely recognized for her efforts on behalf of the elderly and poor, police said. The body of Sister Patricia Ann Kelley, 50, was found on the floor of her ground-level office at Missouri Energycare Inc., a social service agency she directed. A priority homicide task force was mobilized to investigate the death.

Michael Graham, city medical examiner, said Sister Kelley died of strangulation but that results of tests to determine how long she had been dead and whether she was sexually assaulted were not yet conclusive.

Sister Kelley formed "Dollar Help" in 1982 to help thousands of metropolitan residents defray their heating and cooling costs. She testified last spring before a House panel in Washington against proposed cuts in federal energy assistance programs.

High school may be dealt lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD—State environmental officials announced Monday they have asked Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan to sue Balyki High School in Bath for dumping raw sewage into the east branch of the Illinois river.

John Breslin, a staff attorney for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the request was made because school officials have not made progress in meeting state pollution regulations.

The raw sewage empties into the tributary from a pipe linking the cafeteria and gymnasium. And none of the wastewater is treated, Breslin said.

"There's no treatment whatsoever," he said, "It's a blatant violation."

The action being sought against the Balyki Community Unit School District in Mason County, northeast of Springfield, recommends the attorney general file suit before the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Navy suspects Iranian retaliation

MANAMA, Bahrain—mines blocked a key shipping channel in the southern Persian Gulf on Monday, and sources said the U.S. Navy suspected Iran was retaliating for the Navy Attack on an Iranian minelayer.

A pentagon official said in Washington that the Navy might attack any vessel it determined to be carrying mines, even if it was not caught laying the explosives in international waters.

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the rules of engagement had not changed, and a senior administration official said the rules did not include preemptive strikes.

But a pentagon source said the rules already were fairly broad.

"The key is finding hard evidence, conclusive evidence, that mines are aboard the ship," he said. "If we have it pinned down that a ship is in international waters and carrying mines, then we might move in."

Mudslide kills 175; 500 missing

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—An avalanche of red mud and rock killed at least 175 people, including 43 children, when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a slum area, officials said Monday.

Some residents estimated up to 500 people were missing in the scores of buried shacks.

At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when they were buried under the landslide Sunday in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

Exhausted workers dug through 20 feet of mud looking for survivors and bodies Monday. Slum dwellers wandered through the area searching for dead or

missing relatives. Other residents tried to find belongings lost in the mudslide.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. "They were trapped by huge rocks and we couldn't do anything to rescue them," cried Mosquera.

Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told the radio chain Todelar that about 200 people were injured.

A few survivors were pulled from the mud Sunday afternoon, but no one was found alive in the mud Sunday night or Monday morning, the mayor said.

He said it would be impossible to calculate the number of people not accounted for without taking a census. The victims' names were not made public.

The director of the Medellin morgue, Oscar De Jesus Gomez, said in an interview with radio Todelar that at least 43 of the 175 bodies recovered so far were children.

Archbishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo told radio Todelar that five children were killed in a communion party at one shack. Two of 25 children at another first communion party were also killed.

The mudslide covered more than 60 dwellings at the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain.

B-1 bomber crashes in Colorado

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—A B-1B bomber with six crew members on board crashed Monday during a routine training mission near this eastern Colorado community, but three crew members parachuted to safety before the plane went down, authorities said.

The fate of the other crew members was not immediately known; the Air Force said they were listed as missing.

Major James T. Acklin, 37, of Champaign, is reported among the missing.

The crash was the first ever for

a regular production model of the B-1B, although a prototype of the bomber crashed in August 1984 in the Mojave Desert of California. One man was killed and two others seriously injured in that accident.

The survivors of this crash were reported in good condition with minor injuries at the U.S. Air Force Academy hospital in Colorado Springs.

The bomber, attached to the 96th Bombardment Wing, left Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, early Monday for the

Strategic Training Range Training Complex near La Junta, 60 miles southeast of Pueblo, SAC officials said.

The plane went down on the prairie four miles southeast of La Junta at 9:34 a.m., said Capt. Dave Thurston of SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Bob Buckhorn, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the pilot radioed air-traffic controllers that he had run into birds during a low-level practice bombing run.

Pat Schroeder calls off candidacy

DENVER (AP)—A tearful Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced Monday she will not enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served."

Schroeder, a veteran of 15 years in Congress, had spent nearly four months testing her potential political and financial support, and her announcement stunned supporters who gathered at the outdoor Greek Theater in

Denver's Civic Center Park.

"I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder this summer. That's why I will not be a candidate for president. I could not figure out how to run," she said.

For a few moments, she was overcome with emotion and could not speak. Her husband, Jim, who stood beside her at the podium, urged her to "take a minute, take a minute" to compose herself before continuing her statement.

After wiping her face with a handkerchief, she continued, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served. There must be a way, but I haven't figured it out yet."

"I could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo opportunity," she said.

Irene Natividad, chairwoman of National Women's Political Caucus, said Schroeder had made "a smart, pragmatic political decision. I think it was the right thing to do," Natividad said.

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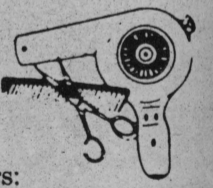
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Volunteers (Left to Right) Louise Wells, Liz Maxeiner and Anna Lezhen prepare blood

ISSC not planning to cut student aid

By BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

Most students receiving state financial aid will not see the amounts of their awards cut for the spring semester, despite a "recomputation" of those awards, an Illinois State Scholarship Commission spokesman said Tuesday.

The ISSC voted Tuesday to conduct a "recomputation" of all aid distributed through its Monetary Award Program, said ISSC spokesman Robert Clement. When the amount of MAP awards is originally computed, the ISSC takes into consideration the amount of federal Pell Grant money the students should receive, Clement said.

Because the Pell program was fully funded, most students will not see their spring awards cut, Clement said. No one will have to return money received last year, he added.

Last year, 1,910 students received some sort of MAP funding, said John Flynn, Eastern's financial aid director. Figures for this year will be available after the start of spring semester, he added.

In other business, the commission voted to recommend it receive a fiscal year 1989 budget of \$207.4 million, a 41.4 percent increase over last year, Clement said.

The larger than usual increase is needed to make up for budget cuts that cut back on the amount of awards given in many programs this year, Clement added.

The largest increase will go to the MAP program. The commission recommended a \$189.9 million budget for the program. The amount is \$49.5 million over last year's budget,

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—Robert Clement
ISSC spokesman

a 36.6 percent increase.

The commission also recommended a \$19.6 million increase for the other programs, including the Merit Recognition Program, the Illinois Veterans Grant, and the National Guard Program. The recommendation is \$10.4 million over last year's appropriation, a 112 percent increase.

The MAP program was slashed by \$3.6 million, causing about 5,000 students otherwise eligible for the program to be denied funding. Another \$2.5 million was cut from the MRP, causing another 5,000 to be denied funding.

“Funding for those 5,000 students (in the MAP) is, I suspect, one of the areas the commission will look at if it gets additional funding,” Clement said.

The commission will not try to raise the maximum award amount, which would benefit private school students, Clement said. The ISSC is now funding at the \$3,100 per year level set by state law. Funding at higher amounts would require a new state law, Clement said.

Day 1 donors give 230 pints

President Rives among first volunteers

BETH CARLSON
Staff writer

President Rives was among the first donors at the fall '87 blood drive, said Mark Bomball, faculty adviser of the blood drive.

However, even with the president's help, Eastern fell short of its daily goal of 300 pints after collecting only 230 pints. For various reasons, 29 people were turned away.

“It's kind of slow today, only 230 pints were collected in the first hour. Usually, the first hour is pretty good,” Bomball said.

Fall blood drives usually collect less blood than spring blood drives, Bomball noted.

“The reason for that is because freshman haven't been through the routine, they're kind of afraid and haven't had enough time to build up their nerve,” Bomball said.

Another reason for the gap is the nice weather.

“People are outside playing football or baseball,” Bomball said.

Despite the nice weather, there were between 70 and 75 student and 30 to 35 community volunteers assisting with the blood drive, which is being conducted in the University Ballroom.

Community volunteer Bernice Wirth was assigned to sign the cards of the donors as they finished donating blood. She also gave out stickers and stick pins.

A gold pin was given to those who have donated one gallon, Wirth said.

Eastern's goal of 1,460 pints differs slightly from the Red Cross's goal.

Red Cross set a goal of 1,400. Bomball said that the Red Cross usually sets the goal first then the student volunteers decide if they can beat that goal.

Although “Eastern rarely misses the Red Cross's goal,” Bomball said they are second in this region for blood donations.

Southern is first in the region with 3,000- 3,500 donations twice a year.

“Southern has a seven day drive starting on Sunday and has an entirely different set up,” Bomball said.

The region, which encompasses southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri, is considered the St. Louis bi-state region and serves 146 hospitals.

Nancy Lederer, a registered nurse with the Red Cross, said that she has been to other colleges and their blood drives are similar to Eastern's.

“Eastern usually gives more than other colleges, the only place that I've been to that gives more is Southern,” Lederer said.

Other donors that kicked off Monday's drive included Karl Konrad, director/producer of WEIU-TV.

Konrad, who donated blood for the fourth time in his life, said that it is a good idea to give blood to help other people who need it.

He also said that the whole procedure was “very painless and very quick.”

1974 Eastern graduate seeks presidential post in Haiti

ALMA J. WATSON
Staff writer

Nicholas Estiverne, a 1974 graduate of Eastern, was always known as a controversial person, holding demonstrations of protest and confronting issues of that era ranging from Vietnam to Richard Nixon.

Estiverne is now running for president of Haiti in the November election—a life-threatening election.

Estiverne was born and raised in Haiti and came to the United States in 1967 under a two-week contract to sing and dance in the New York night club circuit.

That same year Estiverne decided to stay in the states as an illegal alien until 1968, working as a dishwasher.

In December 1968 Estiverne decided to return back to Haiti, and in March 1969 he came back to the United States with his permitted visa.

He was then hired at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and drafted by the U.S. Army later that year.

In 1971 Estiverne got his U.S. citizenship. He entered Eastern in 1972.

While at Eastern, Estiverne earned a degree in political science in 21 months. He holds a school record for earning his degree in the shortest time.

Estiverne now practices law in New Orleans.

“While attending Eastern I found my instructors very exciting,” Estiverne said. “They taught you to get involved. After all that I was involved with in



Nicholas Estiverne

Charleston and the background of Haiti itself with Poppa Doc and Baby Doc, I, like every other Haitian, was inspired to want to help my people.”

Estiverne said Poppa Doc came to power in 1957 as the President of Haiti. “The election was rigged. All political candidates running against Poppa Doc were killed by his supporters. Other supporters were barred from the election.”

Estiverne said it was two years after the election that Poppa Doc declared himself president for life. Eleven years later he died. Before his death he appointed his 19-year-old son Baby Doc as the ruler of Haiti.

Estiverne said in February of 1986,

approximately 15 years later, Baby Doc left Haiti and went to France with his wife, family and \$700 million of Haiti's money.

When Baby Doc left Haiti, Estiverne saw the chance to do things that were more fit for his people.

He said he started his campaign in May, 1986 from New Orleans and goes to Haiti 18 days out of every month to qualify as an “independent candidate.”

Estiverne said, “The only way to change the system is to become a part of the system—get on the inside to change it.”

“Being such a liberal as far as freedom for my people, my attempts to get within the system failed because my ideas were against those of the Haitian Regime and all that they stood for.”

Estiverne said on Jan. 12, 1987, he taped a speech for the Haitian National Radio and Television.

“In the speech I indicated to the people that the ruling ‘Junta’ will not relinquish the power they have now. I accused the President of Junta, General Namphy, as being the architect of the future military dictatorship.”

After the speech was broadcasted, Estiverne said a truck full of Regime soldiers was sent out to his house in Haiti to search for him.

Estiverne, who was in New Orleans while the tape was aired, said it proved to be a good move because he feared what might have happened if he had been there.

“Since the incident, the military regime has issued a ‘Communique,’ that said I am ‘Persona Non Grata,’ which means that I am not allowed to re-enter the country,” he said.

“The Regime knows that I am the most popular one and the most acceptable among my people. The surveys and the polls that have been taken show that I am still the front runner.”

Estiverne said all other candidates have stopped campaigning in fear of what might happen to them.

He said his brother Edner Estiverne is his campaign manager and is a resident of Haiti. “I have demanded that my brother and supporters stay quiet. It's in their best interest to try to stay alive. I remind them that they can be no good to me or their people if they are killed.”

“I want to be the Jesse Jackson of Haiti. I always admired Jesse Jackson and wanted to be like him—for my people. I will not be a puppet for anyone. I will be an independent president.”

Estiverne said the election is scheduled for Nov. 27 and still no one is campaigning. He said he hopes to be able to be readmitted back into his country before election day.

“The state department has encouraged the Haitian Military Regime to keep me out of the race. They have been handsdown since the incident,” Estiverne said.

Estiverne said if he wins he will hold office for five years in Haiti.

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Senate should learn lessons before it votes

Normally, when a governmental body, like the Student Senate, can catch an organization with its pants down, it is considered a good thing. The only problem here is that to find the red-faced group, the senate need look no farther than the mirror.

The embarrassment began after the senate voted to approve senior Erin McNulty to the Judicial Board. The senate voted without acknowledging the recommendation of Legislative Leadership, the committee that interviews candidates, which recommended *not* to approve her.

Only *after* the vote did the senators scratch their heads wondering what they had done.

Senators claimed Student Body President Deb Camren and the members of Legislative Leadership who voted to approve McNulty, tried to "sneak" the appointment past them.

Perhaps Camren and other members of the committee knew they could "let sleeping dogs lie" when she put McNulty up for appointment.

Senator Bill Helmbacher, a member of the Legislative Leadership Committee, admitted that the senators were caught sleeping. Senator and former Senate Speaker Tim Taylor said the recommendation "slipped by" him and the other members of the Legislative Leadership Committee.

Members of the Legislative Leadership Committee who initially opposed McNulty's appointment said they didn't object when Camren later recommended her offering the excuse that they interview a "dozen, quite possibly two dozen people for the board."

When the opposing senators realized what had happened, they decided to object, although it was too late. Taylor said he objected, a week after McNulty won senate approval, in order to teach new senators that they have to know what they are deciding on before they vote.

If Taylor did, in fact, motion for reconsideration to "teach the new senators" to be aware then he just granted credence to the phrase, "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach."

If the senators can blindly approve a person to a board without realizing it, who's to say they wouldn't rubber stamp a tuition/fee increase, a budget or an ill-conceived bill?

These people are elected by students to represent them. It's not too much to ask that our representatives know what's going on before they vote.

Take the 'dry' out of fraternity rush

We're still in the wake of the semi-annual greek recruitment ritual called rush.

As my fraternal buddy Dr. Dave explains the relatively new guidelines prohibiting alcohol at the parties undermines much of what fraternity life entails.

"The school year is 36 weeks or so long, right? And for 33 of those weeks, the fraternities, like just about everybody else at Eastern, spend their nights and weekends tossing back a few frosty mugs. Maybe if the greek groups spent as much time on their service projects as they do at the bars, a dry rush would make some sense."

But what's so difficult about going on the wagon for a week or so?

"Because," Dave says, "when potential members come to the door we want to find out just what these guys are like in the social environment which they might be in for their college career, before bringing them into the brotherhood."

And you need booze to do that?
"The greek system is a huge social organization. Beer tends to go along with the fraternity/sorority parties just like at every other party. So why put on a mask just for a few hours? That seems deceitful."

"Aside from that," he says, "you know scientific studies have proven time and time again that alcohol



Sean O. Hogan

brings peoples' emotions closer to the surface. If we let the rushees drink at the parties, we'll get to see what these guys are like when they go out on the town. And they'll know what we're like if and when we put a few away," he says.

I'm no heavy boozier, so from what you said it sounds like you're encouraging alcoholism.

"Not really," Dr. Dave explains. "If someone doesn't drink liquor we serve soda to them. But if someone is already prone to getting drunk, acting stupid, starting fights, throwing up all over the house then hitting up on other guys' girlfriends, I want to know that before making the mistake of asking a jerk like that to join our chapter."

Still you would get the problem of guys coming around just to drink your ale and flirt with the girls never intending to join.

"Ah, that's the price we'll pay for seeing deeper into the souls of the guys who are serious about it."

Now we get into the problem of serving minors.

"Oh, come on! As soon as the rush party is over everyone ends up at the house of one member loitering at the keg anyhow. Any party you'll be at will serve minors, why should ours be any different just because some of our guests wear greek letters on their shirts?"

"And serving minors, how many bars in town do it every night of the week?" he asked.

Well, you're not a bar.

"Ya but, we should at least let newcomers see us for who we are at our own parties."

—Sean O. Hogan is editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Zeman has been treated unfairly

Editor:

Talk about hypocrisy! It's alive and well here at Eastern.

Although Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, says that the university is not "making an example" of senior Terry Zeman, I choose to disagree.

While Mr. Zeman is not a personal acquaintance, nor someone with whom I would choose to associate, I feel he has been unfairly treated by the Judicial Board.

Zeman himself contends that since he was not convicted of mob action charges that this case should not have been brought before the board. I agree.

Although Zeman was "guilty" of throwing a party, I severely doubt he was guilty of throwing any beer bottles. I am also fairly positive Mr. Zeman was not so ignorant as to stand behind a few people and "cause" them to chuck bottles at local police officers.

Zeman lived at the house where the incident took place. I doubt that even if he was subsequently intoxicated at the time he would be so incapable of foreseeing the consequences of his actions had he incited the mob.

Mr. Zeman was supposed to

graduate in December. As a result of the Judicial Board's decision to penalize Zeman for others' actions, he will be forced (as of now) to wait until fall of 1988 to resume his scholastic studies or transfer to another school while in the process of losing his tuition, fees, housing deposit, etc.

Sadly, I feel it will be years now before Terry Zeman will stop feeling the effects of a party he chose to have for his "friends" here at Eastern.

Lisa Borkowski

John Paul's vision encompasses world

Editor:

There is another viewpoint to your article of Friday titled, "Pope's hard stand leaves local clergy miffed."

Number one, the American Catholic Church (whatever that is) is overly fond of dialogue and consensus. Apparently, it believes that one man can solve all problems, if only he agrees to dialogue. I believe columnist Cal Thomas stated that well the other day, when speaking to an advocate of women's ordination, married clergy, homosexual churches, etc.: he asked the gentlemen if he thought that God

had given Moses the Ten Suggestions or Commandments.

Both Rev. Meyer and Mr. Lanham suggested that Pope John Paul was perhaps a little bit out of touch. "I don't think he has that world vision," Lanham said. I state that he has a very precise world vision and that he understands only too well the American freedoms.

Only a man coming from a country which was deprived of freedoms, could truly understand freedom. Apparently, what both of these gentlemen fail to understand is that the Roman Catholic Church is not a democracy, even though located in the United States. Just as the Roman Catholic Church in Poland is not communist. They both follow the Magesterium of the church, which is vested in the chair of Peter, presently occupied by John Paul II.

A lot of Catholics feel very comfortable with that. It has endured for 2,000 years. It will continue until the end of time as Christ promised.

John Paul spoke! Will the Roman Catholics in America listen? Everyone of us has free will, a gift from God. We must remember though, to be careful what we pray for, because we just may receive it.

Rob R. McKerrow

Weekend partying 'quiet'

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

Although four Eastern students were arrested in incidents during the weekend, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson described this weekend as "very quiet" in comparison to recent ones.

"I don't know why they (number of parties) were down," Johnson said. "But I appreciate them (students) holding the number of parties and the noise levels down."

Johnson said he hopes he can get more cooperation from party hosts in the future to hold down noise levels.

Two of the students arrested this weekend and a third individual were arrested on preliminary charges of public possession of alcohol.

Junior Marcus B. Hines, 21, of Elmhurst, and junior Angela Puente, 21, of Chicago Heights, were arrested Friday evening on the 800 block of Sixth Street. Lillian R. Perez, 21, of Chicago Heights, was also arrested.

Freshman Victor R. Lanzotti, 19, 950 Taft Ave. Apt. 16, was arrested Saturday morning at Fourth Street and Cedar Drive on preliminary charges of

criminal damage to property.

Junior Kurt A. Shaffer, 20, 720 Regency Apt. 33, was arrested Saturday morning on the 500 block of West Lincoln Avenue on preliminary charges of disorderly conduct.

Johnson said he was unable to provide information on any of these arrests because he said he had not had a chance to review the reports. However, he said he believes none of the arrests were party related.

Formal charges on the incidents had not been filed Monday in the Coles County Courthouse.

Apartheid lecture held Thursday

By **ALMA J. WATSON**
Staff writer

Roger Beck, a new member of Eastern's history department, will lecture on "South Africa: Life under Apartheid," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Apartheid is a designed web of racial segregation and discrimination carried out by the South African government against blacks there, Beck said.

"I basically want to show what South Africa is like today under the rule of Apartheid," he said.

"I will give a little historical background on South Africa,"

Beck said, adding the lecture will include how the rule of apartheid came about, the different people and how they are classified in society according to their race and who the government is and how it rules.

He said in addition to the lecture on apartheid, he will have a question and answers period and a slide presentation.

"The slide presentation will show pictures that reflect on the country of South Africa and the people who live their lives under the rule of apartheid," Beck said.

"It will show what apartheid means and how it basically affects those who live in South Africa.

Beck was a resident of South Africa from 1981 to 1983. In 1982 he received a Fulbright-Hays scholarship in South Africa, while working on his doctoral dissertation.

He also taught at Indiana University, where he received two master's degrees and his doctorate.

He also won the Susan O'Kell award for being an outstanding associate instructor for the '84-85 academic year.

Karamu changes after 21 years

By **TINA PAULEY**
Staff writer

After 21 years, Karamu, a poetry and fiction journal published by Eastern faculty members, is still in "experimental" stages.

The name Karamu originates in Africa and means "meeting place," said editor John Guzowski, an Eastern English instructor.

Much of the work published in Karamu, founded in 1966, is "pretty experimental," Guzowski added.

The work, submitted to the journal by authors from across the country, is often the result of "people playing around with form," he said, adding that this year's issue is available in the English department in Coleman Hall.

He described Karamu as "a

place where people come together to express ideas."

Poetry editor John Martone said he looks for "poetry concerned with language."

Guzowski said about 500 stories and poems are submitted to the journal each year, and of those, 15 to 20 are published.

Most of the funding for the journal comes from subscribers, who pay \$2 for the annual publication, he said.

Funding also comes from the Illinois Arts Council and the university, which for the first time gave direct funding to the publication this year because of budget cuts in the Arts Council, said Guzowski.

He said the journal has a subscriber size of 400, and 50 to 60 copies were sold on campus last year to students at

a reduced rate of \$1.50.

Martone said the poetry and fiction in the journal is "work that is truly contemporary."

Guzowski, who has been the editor since 1981, said the work often "deals with social issues."

The new issue of Karamu contains a poem entitled "A.I.D.S." by Allen Ginsberg, which Martone described as "very clearly political."

English instructor Bruce Guernsey, who edited the journal from 1978 to 1981, said he believes Karamu is now "more experimental."

"A magazine naturally reflects the pace and demands of each editor," Guernsey said.

He also said he began using his sister's artwork which still "adorns" the cover of the journal.

Seminar to offer insight on panic

By **TINA PAULEY**
Staff writer

Panic attacks will be discussed at the next Life Skills Seminar at noon on Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Given by Bud Sanders, director of the Counseling Center, the lecture will cover the symptoms and treatments associated with panic attacks.

Sanders said he doesn't expect many college students to have experienced panic attacks, which he said were "phobic attacks for no cause."

However, he described the typical panic attack victim as a female in her mid 20s.

Although he said not many Eastern students have experienced attacks, Sanders said some may have parents or other siblings who have.

People who suffer from panic attacks often find their lives become "severely restricted," Sanders said.

As a result of these attacks, many victims develop agoraphobia, a fear of open spaces, he said.

Defined as a biological/chemical disorder, panic attacks are best treated with medication as well as psychological help, Sanders said, "without medication (treatment) is not very successful."

At the seminar, Sanders will be joined by a panic attack victim.

He said because of her experience, the victim has "taken it on as her cause" to help educate people about attacks.

He added she is the most knowledgeable person he knows on the subject because of her experience and research.

Symptoms of panic attacks include sweaty palms, increased heartbeat and an "impending sense of doom," Sanders said. Victims often say they experience "not feeling like you're going to die, but knowing you're going to die," he said.

Although the duration of panic attacks are brief, Sanders said they are emotionally draining, and that afterwards "people can be wiped out for hours."

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Carman Hall offers classes

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

Carman Hall will host three freshman-level classes next spring, making some classes more convenient for the students, said Housing Director Lou Hencken.

"There's going to be a math class, a speech class and a health studies class," Hencken said.

The classes are introduction to speech communications, introduction to mathematics and personal health.

"They are all freshmen classes," Hencken said. "There are a lot of freshmen out there.

"In spring when it's cold outside, you can go to it right there," he said.

Speech Communications Chair Doug Bock said classes in Carman is a "good idea."

"I think we need to find innovative ways to deliver education to our students," he

said.

"I don't see that this will hurt the quality of education," Bock said. "I think it's a good idea to teach it in a non-traditional way because it shows Eastern has commitment to its students.

"This is just a beginning. If it works, hopefully we'll have some more out there in the fall."

Bock said there are now math and English tutors in Carman four nights a week.

"We'll see how it works," said Math Chair John Leduc. "There are other institutions across the country that conduct a large number of their classes in the residence halls. This is not a new idea by any means."

Leduc said he doesn't see any specific need for it. "It's more convenient for one faculty member to go there than 35 students to go to Old Main."

The classes are meant for Carman Hall residents, but it might be possible for others to get in. "They even got it specially coded to only take Carman residents," Hencken said.

The spring schedule, in some of the spaces where the buildings are listed, will list Carman Hall.

"If residents from Pemberton went there, it would defeat the purpose," he said.

The instructors will teach the classes in the basement. "We've got a room that is basically ready to go," Hencken said.

The math and speech classes are in the morning and the health class is in the evening.

"Nothing is set in stone, so we can change just about anything we want," Hencken added.

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Judicial Board for "violation of state, federal or municipal laws."

However, he contends he should not have been suspended for violating any of the laws because he had not been convicted of violating any statutes as determined in a court of law.

Zeman is due to appear at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13 in Coles County Circuit Court to answer mob action charges.

However, Davis brought up additional legal questions.

He questioned whether the Judicial Board could rule against a student judging him on state, federal and municipal laws.

"Is there separate jurisdiction" when interpreting the laws? Davis asked. "They (the Judicial Board and circuit court) are two different forums.

"They can conclude he violated the Student Conduct Code, but if the court determines otherwise—does that cancel the Judicial Board

decision?" Davis asked.

Vice president for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said not all students arrested for crimes are brought before the Judicial Board.

"If you look for consistency in judicial review, it's hard to find," Williams said. "Anybody can file a complaint against a student. I can't get down there and see all of the charges."

Jack Bleicher, Board of Governors' legal adviser, was not available for comment Monday afternoon.

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Slide lecture in Tarble Tuesday

By LUCIA DINICOLA
Staff writer

Printmaker Mark Pascale will present a slide lecture entitled "An Artist's Point of View," 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

Pascale, a visiting artist from the Chicago Art Institute, will explain a collection of the 19th and 20th century prints which are on display at Tarble Arts Center through Oct. 11.

The exhibit is comprised of 50 prints from the collection of the University Art Museum, Berkeley, and was organized by the print scholar and dealer R.E. Lewis. The collection is a traveling exhibition which is being circulated nationally.

Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center, said he defines art as "whatever people in a culture agree art is, and how we view things."

Some of the forms of art in the prints are etching, lithographs, aquatints and wood cutting.

Watts said it is more of an exercise in exploring the expressiveness and diversity of the printmaking mediums by artists known for their mastery of printmaking, including some who are not easily categorized or identified with a specific movement such as William Blake, Kathe Kollwitz, Georges Roualt, and James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

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Election bylaws altered by Senate

MIKE HELENTHAL
Staff writer

Changes have been made in election laws for the upcoming November elections, but have yet to be approved by Eastern President Stanley Rives, Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said. The election bylaws were put into clearer wording. "A lot of bylaws were changed at the end of last semester because of incorrect wording," Wasetis

said. She added that most major revisions are made before the spring elections because that's when executive officers are elected.

Former Student Body President Mike Madigan led the bylaw revisions last spring noting that some bylaws were vague while others, especially those concerning elections, were contradictory.

Senate members then made the

necessary revisions and sent the revised bylaws to Rives for approval.

Student Body President Deb Camren said that she has yet to hear of an approval from Rives but added she sees no reason why he would disapprove the proposed revisions.

Camren added that although she feels more comfortable with the revised bylaws "there is always room for improvement."

Hospice offers emotional support

ALI DASHTI
Staff writer

Although Eastern students are welcome to provide emotional support for terminally ill people and their families, most are unwilling, said Sally Salmons, administrative assistance of Hospice of Lincoln Land. Hospice of Lincoln Land needs volunteers to support and work with terminally ill patients, she said. Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said, "It is an excellent idea and

excellent program. We have several students who have a part time nursing home (job), and we have students participating in others programs."

Salmons added, "Right now we have over a hundred volunteers, and the Eastern students are welcome."

However, Salmons said many students do not become volunteers because of the large amount of time volunteers must donate to their patients. Others find it difficult to be home with a patient who will die soon.

Sanders said, "College students have a feeling of immortality. They think they will live forever."

When someone becomes a Hospice volunteer, Salmons said, their job is to help the patient go through a life review and help him to understand his life.

The next set of classes will begin Oct. 6 at the Hospice Center, east of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center on Illinois 16.

Condom sales increase at Health Service

STUART TART
Staff writer

Condom sales at Eastern's Health Service have increased by about 30 times what they were one month ago, said Health Service Pharmacist Lou Marble.

"We've had nothing but favorable feedback (from the community)," Marble said. "The sales are more than I anticipated."

Health Service began selling condoms this summer after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop announced the use of condoms are believed to reduce the risk of AIDS, Marble said.

"We've had inquiries (from students)

in other years whether or not we stock them, but we've had many more this year," Marble said.

Marble attributed the increase in condom sales to publication of information in *The Daily Eastern News* and to "word-of-mouth" advertising among students, adding, "We have not advertised them."

"That (AIDS) is the only reason we've even considered putting them in, quite frankly," Marble said. "I think the reason they (condoms) weren't here before is we would not stock them strictly for contraceptive use."

Health Service does provide oral contraceptives and diaphragms. Marble

said the reason these items were provided and condoms were not is oral contraceptives and diaphragms require a prescription.

Marble said price is one advantage to buying condoms at Health Service. Condoms sell three for 50 cents at Health Service, a price one can't usually find anywhere else, Marble said.

Marble also said the pharmacy's stock of condoms may be in better shape than those sold in vending machines.

"You wonder how long condoms are in vending machines and under what conditions," she said, adding that heat could deteriorate condoms in vending machines.

Bike riders given path

By WENDELL HUTSON
Staff writer

Students who enjoy going for a bike ride now have the opportunity to join an organization which supports the same—Eastern's Bicycle Club.

It originally started during spring semester, but it is "just getting off the ground this semester," said junior At-Large Senator Tim Taylor, an active member of the club, which currently consists of 20 members.


"We are hoping to increase the membership and enthusiasm of this sport by the end of this semester," Taylor added.

The purpose of the club is "to unite socially, athletically and recreation wise," said sophomore Molly Madden, club president.

Madden said she welcomes any interested students to join the club. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in McAfee Gym. "I'm always looking for new faces," she said. "This is where it begins."


Each weekend the club goes for a ride through Charleston. "When the weather permits we all get together and ride through the city. This gives new members a chance to familiarize themselves with Charleston," Madden said. "It's always an enjoyable occasion."

Other club officers include, sophomore Janna Heuer, vice president; freshman Bruce Bock, treasurer and sophomore Tara Affolter, secretary.



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LIF—Flamingo Road
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TNN—Crook and Chase
USA—Cartoon Express

5:05 p.m.
30—Alice

5:30 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
CNN—Showbiz Today
ESPN—Surfing
NIK—NICK Rocks
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5:35 p.m.
30—Carol Burnett and Friends

6:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Cheers
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
26—Three's Company
WEIU—High School Football Show
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Jack and Mike
NIK—You Can't Do That On Television
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf

6:05 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7—Hollywood Squares
10—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh
25—Facts of Life
26—Truth or Consequences
WEIU—News Scan 51
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—Bill Dance Outdoors

NIK—Mr. Wizard's World
TNN—Fandango

6:35 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.
2,27—Matlock
3,25—Jake and the Fatman
7,26—Who's the Boss?
12—Nova
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: Inspector General
CBN—Crossbow
CNN—News: Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—Water-skiing
LIF—Falcon Crest
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide

7:05 p.m.
30—Movie: "Wild Rovers." A tale of two bored cowboys who decide to become bankrobbers.

7:30 p.m.
7,26—Growing Pains
CBN—Butterfly Island
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8:00 p.m.
2,27—J.J. Starbuck
7,26—Moonlighting
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Surfer Magazine
LIF—Way Off Broadway
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Boxing

8:30 p.m.
ESPN—Volleyball
NIK—Ann Sothorn
TNN—New Country

9:00 p.m.
2,27—Crime Story
3,25—Law & Harry McGraw
7,26—Thirtysomething
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
LIF—Movie: "Flamingo Road"
TNN—Crook and Chase

9:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "Beach Red."

9:30 p.m.
10—News
WEIU—News
CBN—Celebrity Chefs
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10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—INN News
12—Doctor Who
26—Tales From the Darkside
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESN—Inside the PGA Tour
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf

10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "A Woman's Secret." Confused Story about a singer who helps a girl achieve stardom.
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
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CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Way Off Broadway
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Dragnet

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David Letterman
10—Movie: "The Illustrated Man."
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Surfer Magazine
NIK—Mister Ed
USA—Edge of Night

11:35 p.m.
7—Superior Court
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CHRISTOPHER, Thanks for not taking my pledge book in the stacks! Enjoying the cookies!

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The Counseling Center will have a Life Skills Seminar tomorrow at 12 noon in the Arcola Room of the University Union. "Panic Attacks" presented by Dr. Bud Sanders of the Counseling Center and a recovering victim — Panic is a primitive instinct of survival, but millions have "false alarms" when shopping, flying, crossing a bridge, or for no reason at all. A psychologist and a panic attack victim will talk about the best ways to treat this puzzling disorder.

Newman Catholic Community will play volleyball today at 6:30 in the South Quad. Everyone is welcome.

SINBA is having a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. (directly after taping of News Scan) in the Radio/TV center newsroom. They will be discussing transportation and hotel reservations for INBA convention.

Delta Psi Kappa will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Lantz Club room. All members and pledges must attend. Pledges will be initiated. Everyone bring dues.

Baptist Student Ministries is having a Bible Study and Fellowship tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church (across from Old Main). We will be watching a video tape called "Prayer for Spiritual Awakening" by Dr. Oar.

Student Accounting Society is having an informal meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Blair Hall room 100. Short meeting concerning Business Week and Career Day. Still accepting new members.

The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma is having a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Walkway. All actives and pledges must attend. And don't forget your id's!

Eastern Illinois Students and Community concerned about Peace is having a meeting

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 229 Coleman.

TKE Little Sisters is meeting to get dates for homecoming tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. at 309 Park Place. Call Chris for info.

UB Concerts is meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Walkway of the Union. This is an important meeting! Don't worry committee, I'll be there this time!

Society for Advancement of Management is having an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 121. Upcoming plant tour and fund raising to be discussed. NEW members welcome. For more information call Denise 581-5494 or Lynn 348-7782.

Pi Kappa Alpha is having a meeting for pledges and actives tonight at 7:00 in the Union video lounge. Pledges be sure to bring pledge fee. For info. call 345-4517.

Order of Omega is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Union. All members please bring dues.

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September 29, 1987

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Announcements

Rod, It's been a great year. Glad we met the way we did—it was Fun and something to always remember. FFFFTT. Love Forever, Amy. 9/29 Jerry's Pub—\$1.00 Bottles and \$1.50 Wine Coolers!! 9/29 Boogar, No Brain and Schmel's, Congrats on Becoming a Sig Tau Little Sister. Love, THE QUAD. 9/29 CHIP DAUGHERTY: Congrats on your engagement!! Let's have a beer at IKE'S before Thursday. Love, Your "newest" Little Sis. 9/29 Michelle—Thanks for everything Babe! Love Big Bro Bill. 9/29 Emo Allen, Sunday night was fun! A week from Fri. will even be better. Loverboy. 9/29 ASA Sidewalk Painters: Good Luck and your sisters are proud of you! 9/29 Roger—Why don't we just all have good happy birthdays? M&C. 9/29 MU PLEDGE CLASS WALK-OUT: OUT OF CONTROL. 9/29

Announcements

Go ASA! Go ASA! Go ASA! Go ASA! Go ASA! Go ASA! 9/29 TRACEY LOONEY— You are the GREATEST daughter any Mom could ask for! Don't forget Krackers on Wednesday night! Phi Sig Love & Mine, Angie. 9/29 ASA Volleyball Team: Good Luck and your sisters are behind you! 9/29 CHRISSY JACOBSON—Yes I will be your A-kid. Love ya! Sigma Love, Jill. 9/29 FRAZIER and ISAACS: To our LUMBERJACK and FRAT BOY, Thanks for the dip on DANGER ISLAND the BVD's and CALIVENS were well worth the CAUSE. RAR and PEPPY. 9/29 LISSA SARCLETTI— Your K.A. A-kid loves you. Let's go out for a brew soon! Sigma Love, Jill. 9/29 BRENDA RUDOLPH: Happy 21st Birthday!! 9/29 Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds! h-00

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Sweaty Betty, Today you are BERTHA BIRTHDAY! Enjoy yourself and don't let the door hit you on the way out. Sigma love, Sally Supervisor, Susie Sweatshirt, and Mitzy Mechanic. P.S Try to avoid car face. 9/29 Maureen Dolan, Happy 19th B-day! Get ready to CELEBRATE tonight...EIU Style!! You're the Best! BEST FRIENDS FOREVER, Janine. 9/29 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR GUZZLER (Alison Bush) HAVE AN OUTSTANDING DAY! YOU MAKE A GREAT KID. Love your sigma moms, Smacks & Giddy. 9/29 TOM DAVIS: My friend forgot her jeans jacket with you at Roc's the other weekend. Please call Barbara. 581-3803. 9/29 DELENA-THE DZ from ISU. WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MY LIFE? I THINK WE NEED TO TALK. I'LL BE IN THE UNION RM 201 AT 6:15 pm. CU There DIANE. 9/29 LISA NITZSCHE: HAPPY Belated 21st BIRTHDAY! Hope it was wonderful. Picture? What picture?? Love ya, Sherry. 9/29

Announcements

JEFF SLAVIN—ONLY 2 MORE DAYS! 9/29 GO SIG KAP DERBY DAYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM—LET'S SHOW THE SIGS THAT WE'RE THE BEST!!! 9/29 SME MEETING TONIGHT 7:00 PM IN ASB 207. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. 9/29 GETTING MARRIED SOON? Bring your friends over to the HONEY BEE FESTIVAL this weekend and choose your wedding gown. Sizes 3 to 24½ are carried in stock. Save up to 75% on last year's gowns. Friendly gals will show you the latest styles for bridesmaids, flower girls, mothers, and everything you need. Norma's Bridal Train, 308 N. Central, Paris, IL. Open Mon. and Fri. nites til 8. 10/5 Tri-Sigma Pledges: We loved "losing that loving feeling". You girls can come sing to us anytime. Love the Delts. 9/29 Mu Pledge Class & Cat..... 4 more Days!! 9/29 JEFF DAVIS: Friday was a blast!!!! Thanks tons!!! Love, Tracy 9/29

Announcements

Eileen McDowell—Good luck on the Phi Sig quiz tonight. Your secret Sis' is thinking of you! 9/29 Stacey Shuler, I HAVE MY EYE ON YOU! AND YOUR LOOKING GREAT. Phi Sig Love, Your Secret Sis. 9/29 Good luck Phi Sigma Sigma volleyball team! We know you can do it! We're behind you all of the way! Love, Your Sisters. 9/29 KATHRYN MOLITOR: To my favorite Dead Head! Have a great day! Love ya, Sherry. 9/29 Sirius Fitness is celebrating our Second Anniversary. Join 1 month aerobics or weight training \$19.00. 345-1544. 9/29

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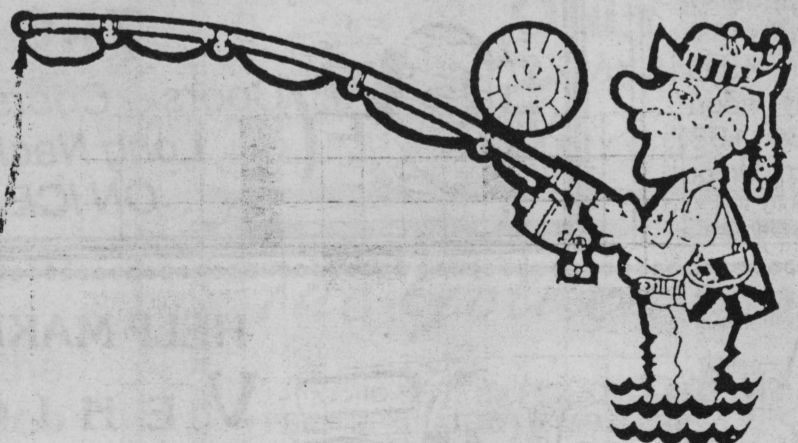
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Sophomore Dave Kompore, shown here driving the ball against Valparasio, hails from Fruitland, a suburb of Hamilton, Ontario. Kompore and

teammate Garry Laidlaw, a native of Sarnia, Ontario, makeup Eastern's Canadian connection.

Mitchell to speak

For the second year in a row, Eastern's athletes will hear about the danger of drugs from one of their own in the athletic community.

St. Louis football Cardinal running back Stump Mitchell will speak before Eastern's athletes and staff beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Grand Ballroom about the affects of drug usage.

"Last year we initiated a program of drug education that we think is the most feasible

and practical for us at this time," said Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

The second guest speaker will be Dr. Jerry Heath, who serves as Eastern football's team doctor and is an employee of the Eastern's Health Service.

The lecture is mandatory for all Eastern athletes and staff.

Mitchell was drafted by the Cardinals in the 12th round of the 1979 collegiate draft from the University of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

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kept after it."

"I had played since I was six, and I progressed well," Kompore continued. "When I was in high school, our team made the Ontario provincial soccer finals every year I was there.

"After that, Larry Pretto, who used to play for Eastern, got me in contact with Cizo. He checked me out, and asked me to play for him," Kompore said.

Getting both players was a decision Mosnia has been very happy with.

"They're both good athletes," Mosnia said. "David is a very big kid with lots of natural ability. He worked hard over the summer to improve his skills, and it really shows.

"Garry was tentative when he first came here, and he was injured most of the time. Now, his confidence is up, and he has supplied us with some firepower," Mosnia said.

As far a leadership goes, Mosnia said both "lead by example. Garry is a quiet leader, while David is a little more vocal. Both of them, though, know what they have to do and go out and get the job done.

Yet both players didn't

experience any culture shock when they came to Charleston.

"People have really been nice to me here," Laidlaw said. "It's a nice town and a nice school."

"It's a very friendly town," Kompore said. "Charleston is more friendly than any other town I've been in. The kids around here really look out for each other."

Laidlaw's admits that his future plans will hopefully include coaching high school soccer in America.

"It would be nice to help teach kids about soccer," said the physical education major.

Kompore, a finance and accounting major, also would like to play pro. But instead of playing in the Major Indoor Soccer League, he would like to play in one of the top European leagues.

"I think I'd really like to try to see how I would do against some really good players. If I don't make it, though, at least I would have given it a try.

Of course, what their futures hold remains to be seen. But one thing's for sure—the connection from "The Great White North" is sure to keep Panther fans fired up for a long time to come.

Green points finger at players for miserable season

CHICAGO (AP)—Cubs General Manager Dallas Green told Chicago's fans the blame for this season's collapse rests with the players. But the way at least one player sees it, Green

can find the villain simply by looking into a mirror.

"I don't really feel like he's done anything," Jody Davis said after the Cubs played their

last home game Sunday. "He gets rid of a pitcher (Steve Trout) in July who threw two straight shutouts, and then he says we quit"

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Miteff switches to fullback

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

ove over William "Fridge" Perry, Eastern's star fullback, now has its own name of "The Fridge"—well, of.

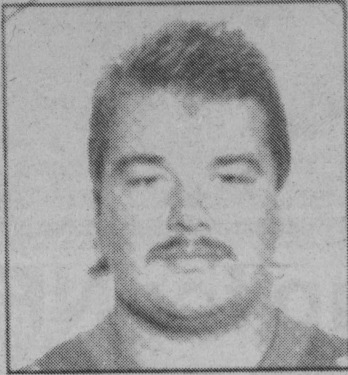
With freshman fullback John Sengstock out with a broken thumb, Eastern coach Jerry Spoo has resorted to using Jim Miteff in the Panther backfield.

At his fullback position, Miteff was the lead blocker on James Marable's one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of Saturday's 17-14 victory over Liberty University.

"We've toyed with these guys," said Spoo, "but they never really take effect until they start realizing that someone is not going to be able to play."

That someone is the 5-10, 230-pound Sengstock, who in Eastern's first three games averaged 16 yards on seven carries.

But more importantly,



Jim Miteff

Sengstock has effectively opened holes for running backs James Marable and DuWayne Pitts and quarterback Kurt Simon.

"It's real similar to offensive guard," said Miteff. "I'm still blocking linebackers and making holes, but just from a different position."

The three-year starter from Libertyville is entering Saturday's game at Akron with a string of 30 consecutive starts.

"It happened last week in practice when we found out

that our starting fullback John Sengstock would be out," said Miteff of his inauguration into the Panther backfield.

But on the other hand, Spoo also chose to compare Miteff's size to Liberty fullback Charles Dorsey.

"Their fullback was 5-10, 220 (pounds) and Jim is 6-0 and 230, so Jim could be a fullback."

Yet Miteff's fullback career could be cut short by the return of Sengstock.

Spoo predicted that Sengstock may return "this week hopefully if it (Sengstock's broken right thumb) heals faster than usual."

Sengstock will not participate in practice sessions in order for the thumb to fully recover.

As for Miteff, his dreams of emulating William Perry with a touchdown plunge from short yardage are up in the air, but "there's always hope," Miteff said.

Panthers 14th

Eastern moves up after win

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

After one week at the No. 17 slot in the NCAA Division I-AA rankings, Eastern's football team has begun its climb upward.

The Panthers' 17-14 victory over Liberty University Saturday in Lynchburg, Va. moved Eastern into the No. 14 spot for Saturday's contest against the University of Akron Zips in Akron, Ohio.

The Panthers are also joined by two other Gateway conference teams in this week's poll.

Northern Iowa moved from sixth to fourth in this week's rankings with a 38-14 trouncing of Indiana State in Terre Haute.

Western Illinois moves into the 17th spot overall with a 20-19 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

The Leathernecks won the game on a Dave Emond field goal with 17 seconds remaining.

In the top spot, last week's I-AA kingpin Nevada-Reno dropped to sixth with a loss to the University of Montana.

Holy Cross and Heisman Trophy candidate Gordie Lockbaum, who plays both offense and defense, moved into the No. 1 spot.

Eastern Kentucky, who defeated Eastern in last year's quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs, moved from 19th to 12th while last season's I-AA champions,

AP Poll

Listed below are the Top Twenty teams in the Division I-AA College Football poll as chosen by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 3, 1987 including current team records through Sept. 28.

	Record
1. Holy Cross	3-0
2. Northeast Louisiana	3-0
3. Maine	4-0
4. NORTHERN IOWA	3-1
5. North Texas St.	3-1
6. Nevada-Reno	2-1
7. Appalachian State	2-2
8. Northwest Louisiana	2-1
(tie) Jackson State	2-0-1
(tie) Richmond	3-1
11. Colgate	3-1
12. Eastern Kentucky	2-1
13. Georgia Southern	2-2
14. EASTERN ILLINOIS	3-1
15. Idaho	3-1
16. Southern U.	3-0
(tie) James Madison	3-1
(tie) WESTERN ILLINOIS	3-1
19. Tenn.-Chat	2-1
20. East Tennessee State	3-1

Georgia Southern, dropped from 12th to 13th and evened their record at 2-2.

Defense in dog house

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

After a less than stunning performance against Liberty University last weekend the Panther defense is trying to claw its way out of the dog house before they travel to Akron Saturday to face Jerry Faust's Zips.

The Eastern secondary yielded 243 yards, including a 94-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter, to the Flames.

"We didn't tackle well (at Liberty), and we made some critical mistakes in the secondary, like the one for a 94-yard touchdown," said defensive coordinator John Smith. "In all my years of coaching, I don't ever remember that happening."

"If we just tackle better this week and do the little things right, we'll be back to respectable."

Smith said his players were aware of their dismal performance, and added that the trip to Akron is still four days away.

Running back DuWayne Pitts scored to give Eastern a 17-7 lead only minutes before Liberty climbed back into the contest with the bomb.

"I don't think there's any doubt that special teams have won the past three games for us," Smith said. "(Coach Spoo) said we were going to win with special teams, and we're doing it."

"I questioned Coach Spoo (in the beginning), but he made a believer out of me. I've never been with a team that spends as much time on special teams as we do," he added. "When you put that much time in on a phase, it's nice to see it produce."

However, Smith has confidence that the Panthers will not continue to rely as heavily on the special teams. The Panther defenders have come up with five fumble recoveries and nine interceptions despite being at a size disadvantage on many occasions.

"We came into this knowing that we're small, and, hopefully, we are quicker," Smith said in the unit's defense.

"I don't think anyone's knocked us off the ball. That's the great compliment to our defensive line and our linebackers: they've been able to line up with people bigger than they are."

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has risen periodically along the picket lines that the striking players are walking.

In St. Louis, players tried to block an Anheuser-Busch truck from making a delivery to Busch Memorial Stadium.

"Everything's been pretty quiet since then," Rose said.

In Kansas City, two players brandished shotguns shouting, "We want the scabs!"

In Los Angeles, a striking player punched his fist through the windshield of a player who crossed the picket line.

And in nearly every NFL city, buses and cars have been pelted with garbage and rocks.

Although the violence has been settling down, the strike settlement talks between the NFL and the players union have broken down, with no end of the strike in sight.

According to Mark Levin, a spokesman for the players

union in New York, the main issues are "horizontally even. No issue is more important in our eyes than the other."

The main issues that the union is striking over are: free agency, active roster sizes, salary structure, drug testing, and guaranteed contracts.

Levin accused the media and the owners of setting free agency as a higher priority than the other issues.

Already there has been discontent among the players as some well-known players have decided to cross the picket lines.

However, the NFLPA does not plan to penalize the players who are refusing to strike.

Yarmas did note that the NFL draft picks who have yet to be signed will not automatically be inducted into the NFLPA if they are signed while the strike is in effect.

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Former Eastern stars to suit up for NFL games



FILE PHOTO

Slotback Calvin Pierce is being sought by the Cleveland Browns football team. The front office for the Cleveland team called the Eastern sports information office inquiring about the former

Panther's statistics. The Browns would not comment on anything but to confirm that they are looking for Pierce.

Canadian players 'lift' team Laidlaw, Kompore key EIU

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Believe it or not, there's more to Canada than just hockey games and frigid winters.

There's also some pretty good soccer played up in "The Great White North."

In fact, Eastern has a pair of Canadians who have played at some fairly high levels.

Sophomores Garry Laidlaw and David Kompore came to the team from the province of Ontario.

Laidlaw came to Charleston from Sarnia, in northern Ontario, while Kompore came from the Hamilton suburb of Fruitland.

Laidlaw, however, was born in Newcastle, England and took a roundabout way to Charleston. His family has lived all over the world, including a stint in South Africa.

"I was very little when I started kicking a soccer ball around," said Laidlaw. "Soccer in England is just like baseball in the states.

"When my family moved to South Africa, I played with my older brother on an under-17 team. It was a very good experience for me, since I wasn't very old at the time," Laidlaw said.

While he was there, Laidlaw didn't see many incidents of apartheid, the

system of racial separation that is the law in South Africa.

"I saw some isolated incidents, but after we moved to Canada, that's when things really began to flare up.

"It was a good experience to live there," said Laidlaw, who played his first Canadian soccer in Toronto at age 10.

"It was some really good soccer there, and I got lots of experience. After that, we moved to Thunder Bay, lived there for two or three years, then went to Sarnia," Laidlaw said.

When Laidlaw was in 13th grade in high school (Ontario schools have an extra year), he wrote to some American schools hoping to get a scholarship. "I made up some resumes, wrote some letters, and sent them off to American schools," Laidlaw said.

"Cizo (Mosnia, the Panthers' head coach) wrote back, then came up and saw me play. He offered me a scholarship, and here I am," Laidlaw said.

But for Kompore, soccer was his only outlet as a kid.

"Soccer was the only sport in town," said Kompore. "I started playing it when I was little, and I played well, so I

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With National Football League owners preparing to go on with the remainder of the NFL schedule despite the National Football League Players Association strike, three former Eastern gridiron stars, and possibly a fourth, are going to suit up for NFL teams.

Last week, former Panther All-American quarterback Sean Payton signed with the Chicago Bears. Former Panther quarterback Jeff Christensen, and center Chris Geile, have both signed pro contracts since Payton.

Christensen, who formerly had played for the Cincinnati Bengals, was signed Thursday by the Cleveland Browns.

Christensen still holds the record for most touchdown passes in a game (6) against Kentucky State in 1982. Christensen also holds the fifth spot for most yards passed in a game (409) against Southwest Missouri State, November 6, 1982.

But Christensen had already made the news before he stepped on the practice field for the Browns.

Dale Ellis, public relations director for the Browns said that as Christensen attempted to drive past the picket lines at the Browns' offices, he was involved in a verbal argument with some of the picketing players.

"One of the striking players said something to him as he crossed the line, and he rolled down his window and tried to shake his hand saying, 'no hard feelings.'

"After Christensen rolled down his window players began throwing garbage on his

car," Ellis said.

Christensen will compete against former Clemson quarterback Homer Johnson, who had previously played for Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League.

Geile, a former two-year letterman for the Panthers was signed last week by the Detroit Lions. Geile joins two other centers vying for a starting spot for the Lions.

The Browns currently have 50 players in camp, while the Lions have 40.

As for Payton, he will likely play backup to former Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee, who played in the Arena Football League this summer.

The Bears currently have 48 players signed.

The mystery player is former Panther slotback Calvin Pierce, who is currently being sought by the Browns. The Cleveland front office had inquired with Eastern's sports information office on statistics of Pierce.

The Browns confirmed that they are looking for Pierce, but would not comment on any other matter pertaining to him.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who take up residence at Eastern for their summer training camp, currently have 38 players on their strike roster, 32 of which have either previously played for St. Louis or were in training camp this summer.

Bob Rose, public relations director for the Cardinals, echoed a problem of coming up with an entirely new press guide in a short amount of time, by saying "it comes with the territory."

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Golfers 7th at Western

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Inconsistency continues to plague Eastern's golf team as the Panthers finished seventh in a seven-team field Monday at Western Illinois's Leatherneck Fall Classic held in Macomb.

Bradley University won the 36-hole tournament with a team score of 618, while Eastern shot 652.

Host school Western's two squads, the Gold and Purple teams, each scored 620 to match Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 620 total to tie for second.

Eastern Coach Paul Lueken said that it started to rain as the Panthers were finishing their round, but Western Coach Tony Karas said the rains didn't have much bearing on the Bradley, Western, and Southern squads as they completed play.

"It affected all three teams equally," Karas said. "Each of us had to play in it."

As for his squad's play, Lueken characterized it by saying that poor putting hurt the Panthers and that, "we have a lot of work to do."

All of Eastern's individual scores were close, with only four strokes

separating the four.

Junior co-captains Jeff Schafer and Todd Bittle paced the Panthers with rounds of 161 and 163 respectively.

Lueken and his squad now look ahead to next weekend's AMCU-8 conference tournament, a two-day event to be played in Chicago.

"If we can average 80 (for an 18-hole round), we'll be in good shape," Lueken said. "But Cog Hill is a much tougher course than we played Monday."

Karas' Western squad is the defending conference champion and is favored to repeat next weekend.

"All of our players are back from last year's team," he said. "But we haven't played that well in the past two weeks and are just starting again to reach the level of play that we want to be at."

In analysis of the Panther season thus far, Lueken said that it does not bother him that his squad has yet to win a tournament.

"We realize that there are teams with more talent than we have," Lueken said. "You just do the best that you can and accept where you are in the standings."