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# The Daily Eastern News

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## Taxes on rich, luxury items highlight plan

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
 News editor

It's going to cost you more to drink, smoke, and fill your car up with gas this year.

And for the first time in a decade, it's going to cost more to be rich.

The tax package that Congress approved over the weekend in Washington will ignore the 10-year-old presidential taboo of increasing taxes for the richest Americans. That may be bad news for those who earn more than \$200,000 annually, but for about 70 million other Americans, particularly those in Central Illinois, one area economist says it's a long-awaited break.

"What so many people have forgotten is, in the early days of the (President Ronald) Reagan administration, there were major tax cuts for the rich," said Allen Smith, a

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professor of economics at Eastern. "In perspective, what the rich pay now is marginal to what they paid at the beginning of the Reagan era."

The government's new revenue package will raise income taxes for the nation's wealthiest from 28 percent to 31 percent. According to Smith, who has a weekly economics column in 15 newspapers across the nation, the richest Americans were taxed at a rate of nearly 70 percent in 1980, before Reagan orchestrated changes in the tax laws.

By the end of Reagan's eight-year term, that rate had dwindled down to 28 percent, while the nation's middle class and poorest

citizens were subject to continual tax increases.

"The important thing is this does tax the rich as well as the poor," Smith said. "I think it's (the tax package) somewhat complex, but it will have a far more substantial tax on the rich than previous tax packages."

The newest revenue package will give a break to individuals and couples who make less than \$20,000 yearly. But it will also increase Medicare premiums and Medicare deductibles.

Most Americans will be hardest hit by so-called "luxury taxes," and "sin taxes," which will affect consumer items like beer, cigarettes and gasoline.

- Gasoline taxes will jump from 9 cents a gallon to 14 cents a gallon, which should cost most people an extra \$23 a year.
- Cigarette taxes will jump from 16 cents to 20 cents and jump again to 24 cents in

1993.

- Taxes on beer will double, from 16 cents to 32 cents and taxes on 100-proof liquor will jump from \$12.50 a gallon to \$13.50 a gallon.

As far as curbing the federal deficit, the new tax package may actually be more of a hindrance than a help, Smith said.

The deficit reflects the extra amount of money the government spends each fiscal year above its revenues.

Spending always outpaces revenues, and that situation won't change even under the new tax plan, Smith said.

Projections are that the deficit for fiscal year 1991 will be about \$254 billion - the largest in history.

"I think, in the short run, it will hurt the economy. But in the long run, it may actually help," Smith said. "The deficit will still be larger than it has ever been before."



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor  
 Three Eastern students take advantage of the 'Gus' bus Saturday night near Carman Hall.

## 'Gus' bus a hit with students

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
 Senior reporter

Although most students who took advantage of the weekend shuttle bus, "Gus," think it's a good idea, at least two equated the free transportation with a religious experience.

"We call the bus driver 'The Baptist' because what he's doing is a blessing," junior Mark Grimm said. Grimm and one of his roommates, Brett Johnson, claim to be the first to ride the shuttle bus, which began weekend service Friday night, carrying students to and from the bars.

"This is the best thing; it's a great idea," Grimm said. "Somebody's not going to drive (drunk) because of this."

The Interfraternity Council, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the

Health of University Students) and Student Government have teamed up to provide the shuttle service on Friday and Saturday nights. Charleston-based bus company Mayflower provides the service for \$100 each night or \$25 for each hour the bus runs.

The liability insurance, gas and the services of the bus driver are provided by Mayflower.

However, the remainder of the services are being funded through several area bars, said Brett Gerber, the student representative to the Board of Governors. Participating bars include Ikes, Marty's, Stix, E.L. Crackers, Friends and Co., Rocs, Mother's, Ted's Warehouse and Thirsty's. The cost is divided evenly among the bars.

"I think they're doing it to help the community and also to protect themselves," Gerber said. By hav-

ing people driven home by the bus, the bars cut down the risk of having a liability suit.

Gerber, one of two organizational representatives riding the bus Friday evening, said about 250 students took advantage of the free ride Friday night. Participation was down on Saturday, though, as about 200 students rode.

"The response was just super," Gerber said, adding that when it was announced in some bars that the bus was outside, people began chanting "Gus."

"I didn't think it would go as good as it did," he said.

Grimm said the shuttle bus is a great idea, and he plans to continue riding it.

"I hope it continues, it's the greatest thing - everyone was cheering," he said. "I hope they stick with it."

## Wilkinson to address crisis in Middle East during Eastern visit

By **PENNY N. WEAVER**  
 Staff writer

The United Nations will continue to pressure Iraq with sanctions and resolutions in its ongoing effort to end the Persian Gulf crisis, according to the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who will be on campus Monday.

And that pressure could include a U.N. Security Council resolution that sets up a "clear track of liability and eventual retribution," making Iraq responsible for damages from the Gulf crisis, said M. James Wilkinson, a deputy U.S. representative to the U.N. Security Council.

He will discuss the Middle East crisis at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.



James Wilkinson

Wilkinson's address specifically will include the United Nation's role in resolving the Gulf crisis.

"Thus far the United Nations has been very instrumental and very effective within (its) limits," Wilkinson said. "By that I mean we are moving on two tracks. One is to demonstrate the unified opposition of the world (to Saddam Hussein and Iraq) so that they realize that it's ... them against pretty much the whole world community."

"The second part is the economic sanctions, which have quite a bit of teeth," he said. "Ninety percent of (Iraq's) earnings come from oil. Over the last two or three months Iraq hasn't moved much oil at all. Over time that has got to cripple its economy."

Wilkinson, one of three U.S. representatives on the U.N. Security Council, said the current resolution has broad support within the council.

"It (the resolution) takes another step in condemning Iraqi treatment of Kuwait and third country nationals," Wilkinson said. "(It) makes

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clear that Iraq will be responsible for reparations and compensation for the damage, the hardships, the crimes it has committed.

"Beyond that," he said, "the council in the resolutions has simply made clear to Iraq that (if) it continues to escalate, we'll continue to consider further measures under Chapter 7, a very strong chapter of the United Nations charter which has provisions for both economic and military measures to restore peace."

Wilkinson said he believes the economic sanctions are working, but he doesn't know how many more U.S. troops will be sent to the Middle East.

"(We must) prevent Saddam Hussein from enjoying the profit of his aggression," he said. "The best we can do at the moment is to continue to consider further steps. (You have to) just take it as you go."

# Colleges finding innovative ways to recruit students

CHICAGO (AP) - University admissions officials say it's a buyer's market for college-bound high school seniors as they pull out all stops to attract students - including buying commercial time on MTV.

Drastic times call for drastic measures, college officials say as they fret about a drop-off of births in the 1970s and the subsequent shrinking pool of 18-year-olds applying to colleges.

The annual admissions scram-

ble began in late September and will run through the winter. This year, high school students are being courted with toll-free information numbers, videotape campus tours and generous financial-aid offers.

"We're being visited by about 10 colleges a day," said Norm Reidel, a guidance counselor at New Trier Township High School in Win-netka.

Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, will spend \$50,000

over the next three months on slick, music-filled ads that will air on MTV in the Chicago area and other major cities on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The ads "look like 7-Up commercials," said Drake spokesman Alan Cabbage, who acknowledged that college television spots are highly unusual.

But almost half of all colleges reported a decline this year in the number of freshman applicants, according to the Washington-

based National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

The rush for applicants was evident last week when recruiters from 78 colleges and universities converged on Morgan Park High School on the city's South Side for the school's annual college night.

Morgan Park counselor Alice Deransberg said the college had only 60 or so colleges in attendance last year.

Deransburg said the high school

is being courted by schools from a variety of regions of the country, many of which are especially interested in reversing a decline of black and Hispanic enrollments.

"This is our first year visiting Morgan Park," said Teri Kinkade, a counselor from Colorado State University in Ft. Collins.

"We're trying to get into more urban areas to increase our minority enrollment."

# U.S. Marines fire warning shots, board Iraqi oil tanker

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - An Iraqi tanker was boarded by U.S. Marines Sunday after two warships fired warning shots across its bow when it refused to stop, U.S. Navy officials said.

For the first time during the sea blockade against Iraq, two warplanes from the carrier USS Independence flew six low-level passes near the ship as part of the interception, Navy Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle said.

As of Oct. 26, some 2,738 ships had

been intercepted in the Persian Gulf region as part of the blockade. There have been 282 ships boarded, included 224 by U.S. forces. Twelve ships have been diverted to other ports.

The ship was allowed to proceed, however, after a search party conducted an inspection and found no goods banned under the U.N.

sanctions imposed on Iraq in retaliation for its Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait.

"No prohibitive cargo was found, and the ship was allowed to proceed. It is now under way," said Van Sickle.

The vessel Amuriyah was intercepted before dawn in the North Arabian Sea off Marirah Island near the coast of Oman.

The ship's master told the Australian guided-missile cruiser HMAS Darwin and the U.S. Navy frigate Reasoner it was headed for Basra, Iraq, but refused to stop and allow a boarding party.

The Darwin fired .50-caliber machine gun rounds across the bow at about 7:15 a.m. local time (1:15 a.m. EST) and the Reasoner fired two rounds from its 5-inch deck guns about 10 minutes later.

"It ignored the warning shots and sig-

naled its intention it was not going to stop," Van Sickle said.

A team of Marines from the USS Ogden flew in by helicopter and slid down ropes onto the ship's deck at 8:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m. EST).

A boarding team of Australians, U.S. Coast Guards members and U.S. Navy personnel conducted the five-hour search. The USS Ogden and British frigate HMS Brazen also assisted in the operation, the officials said.

The Amuriyah weighs 157,000 tons when loaded and was built in 1977.

# For congressmen like Bruce, PAC money is the way to go

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Rep. Terry Bruce was asked last August why money from special-interest groups made up a large portion of his campaign fund, he said his rank-and-file supporters back home "get hot after Labor Day." Apparently, they're still out in the cold.

Reports show Bruce and about half the state's House delegation continue to rely on political-action committees for at least 70 percent of their campaign contributions.

In some cases, the percentage is much higher.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Chicago, tapped PACs for 92 percent of her contributions through Sept. 30. Bruce relied on them for 85 percent, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was right behind at 84 percent.

Of the \$303,277 Bruce has raised for his campaign, \$259,541 is from special interests.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House tax committee, has \$1.08 million in the bank and is virtually guaranteed another two-year term when voters go to the polls Nov. 6.

Despite that invincibility and his gold-plated campaign fund, the PAC money keeps flowing to the powerful Chicago Democrat.

The National Education Association, a union representing teachers, gave him \$10,000 for the 1989-90 election cycle, including \$5,000 on Sept. 19, records show.

Although Rostenkowski may not need the money, the union contributes because "he's pro-education," union PAC director Deborah DeLee said.

"We're not buying anything," she said. "He's a classic case of an independent lawmaker. We get great access to him, we debate with him. He seeks campaign

contributions and we supply them." A political-action committee is created to raise and distribute campaign money. Unions, corporations and trade associations can't directly contribute to a federal candidate, so they set up PACs with money collected from their employees or members.

To some, PACs exert too much influence over Congress by spreading a lot of cash. But to others, they're simply a way for people with common goals to support their favorite politicians, usually the incumbents.

Senators recently voted to kill PAC contributions, and the House also voted for some restrictions. But lawmakers from each chamber never met to forge a compromise.

Campaign reforms are dead for 1990.

Republican Rep. Edward Madigan has no opponent this year in his north-central Illinois district but has collected \$280,000 - 75 percent from PACs.

When asked about the money, Madigan had a hard time recalling his last fund-raising event. He said he was treated to two in Chicago, compliments of insurance and health-care representatives, but most of the cash otherwise was unsolicited.

While he's a shoo-in in 1990, it's 1992 that has the 18-year veteran worried. After the census, congressional districts will be redrawn and Illinois Republicans likely will be in jeopardy.

So the money he gets this year will actually be used for the next fight.

"I'm sure I will be running in unfamiliar territory," said Madigan, who had \$491,068 available on Sept. 30.

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# Passed tax bill raises costs for indulgences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax bill that Congress passed over the weekend will touch nearly every segment of the American public.

Most Americans will pay higher taxes, but on their purchases rather than on their earnings. The bite will be relatively light for all but the well-to-do. Those with incomes over \$200,000 a year will see their federal tax liabilities rise by an average of 6.3 percent.

Many of the 70 million couples and individuals with incomes under \$20,000 will get a slight tax cut, thanks to expansion of the earned-income credit for poorer, working families with children.

The National Taxpayers Union, a nonpartisan organization that campaigns for lower taxes, estimated the bill will boost the taxes of a \$30,000 household by an average of \$109. The union, which figured in all households in a cer-

tain income bracket, regardless of size, said a \$40,000 household will pay \$166 more. At \$50,000, it will pay an extra \$214; \$70,000, \$277 more; \$100,000, \$542 more, and households at the \$225,000 level will face an average tax increase of \$3,572.

Here are major provisions:

**GASOLINE:** Raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 14 cents a gallon and the 15-cent diesel tax to 20 cents on Dec. 1. A motorist driving 10,000 miles a year in a car that gets 22 miles per gallon will pay about \$23 more.

**ALCOHOL:** Double the beer tax to 32 cents a six-pack; raise the \$12.50-a-gallon tax on 100-proof liquor by \$1, or 20 cents a fifth; raise taxes on most wines, including, for example, table wine, which will go from 3 cents a 750-milliliter bottle to 21 cents.

**TOBACCO:** Raise the 16-cent

cigarette tax by 4 cents in 1991 and another 4 cents in 1993. Snuff, cigars and other tobacco will face 25 percent tax increases each year.

**AIR TRAVEL:** Raise to 10 percent the 8 percent tax on airline tickets, which had been scheduled to drop to 4 percent at year end.

The average round-trip ticket, which costs about \$300, will increase by \$6.

**TELEPHONES:** Make permanent the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance phone service, which otherwise will expire Dec. 31.

**LUXURIES:** Impose a 10 percent tax on the portion of the price of cars above \$30,000; boats above \$100,000; jewelry and furs above \$10,000 and private planes above \$250,000. A \$40,000 car, for example, will face a luxury tax of \$1,000.

**TAX RATES:** Raise to 31 per-

cent the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the 600,000 couples and individuals with the highest incomes. That will raise taxes on singles making more than about \$125,000 a year and couples with incomes above the \$200,000 range.

Cut to 31 percent the 33 percent rate that as many as 4 million upper-middle-income people pay on part of their earnings. This will reduce taxes for single people with incomes between about \$60,000 and \$125,000 and couples between about \$100,000 and \$200,000.

However, other parts of the bill will take back that tax cut in most cases.

Raise from 21 percent to 24 percent the alternative minimum tax, which is paid by fewer than 100,000 high-income people with large amounts of deductions that otherwise could reduce tax liabili-

ty to near zero.

**CAPITAL GAINS:** Tax profits from the sale of investments at a maximum rate of 28 percent. This will provide a break for those investors who now pay a maximum rate of 33 percent. There is no deep across-the-board cut in capital-gains taxes as President Bush has demanded.

**ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS:** Reduce by 3 percent the value of certain itemized deductions that may be written off against adjusted gross income over \$100,000. Only 97 percent of deductions will be allowed against the portion of income above \$100,000; thus the allowable deduction will be reduced by \$300 for each \$10,000 of income above \$100,000. The restriction will not apply to deductions for medical expenses, casualty losses or investment interest.

## Voting clique? Senate ballot behaviors spark some controversy

By ANITA MAIELLA  
Staff writer

The resignations of two Student Senate members within three weeks have sparked allegations of cliques within the senate that may have influenced voting patterns of members, at least two current senate members have said.

"I definitely feel there is a clique in the senate," senate member Kevin Lathrop said. "A lot of times people do not vote the way they want to vote, and I think it clouds senate."

Lathrop said if this alleged problem is brought before the student body, it could prompt more senate members to vote on what they feel the students want instead of what their friends want.

"I feel the senate is not professional, and at times I have thought about resigning because of this," senate member Todd Ankenbrand said.

Student Body President Dan Riordan, however, said he does not see the senate being hindered by the presence of cliques.

"When people resign, they do it for their own reasons," Riordan said. "Everybody has the option and freedom to do what they want. I do not feel there is a clique on senate. I think there is really a good cross-section of students on senate."

The senate's 33 members represent students from three districts: at large, off campus and on campus. Of those 33, currently 21 are also members of Eastern's greek system. Approximately 10 percent of Eastern students are members of sororities or fraternities.

Brian Moushon, a former senate member who resigned last month, said last week "there is a certain group of senators that stick together regardless of what is good for the students. There are a few senators who do take a stand on their own views, but the majority doesn't."

He said certain groups within the senate do not stress individuality, especially when it comes to voting on controversial issues.

"It is sad nobody acts on their own views," Moushon added. "I was tired of fighting, and that is why I resigned."

Former senate member Kris

Himebaugh, who also resigned earlier this month, said she did not resign because of problems with other senate members.

However, Himebaugh did say some senate members are not mature or professional enough to set their personal views aside when voting.

After reading Himebaugh's letter of resignation to senate members, Senate Speaker Kristy Koch said that friendships should be "left outside the senate's door."

Koch denies, however, that her statement was related to Himebaugh's resignation.

Lathrop cited the recent appointment of senate Chief of Staff Steve Macaluso as an example of where people went with the majority as opposed to their personal beliefs.

At the time of Macaluso's approval, there was considerable debate as to which of three potential candidates was most qualified.

The other chief of staff candidates were Moushon and senate member Blake Wood. Wood originally came up with the idea for the position, but then endorsed Macaluso the night he was approved.

"Other senators had actually called me on the telephone to try and sway my opinion," Ankenbrand said of the Macaluso appointment.

"Many voted on whether they liked (Macaluso) or not as a person," Lathrop said. "I feel he was not approved (because of) his qualifications."

After much controversy, Macaluso was approved on Sept. 19 to fill the position, which was created to be a liaison between the senate and outside sources such as the Charleston City Council.

Ankenbrand also pointed out that senate meetings are often forums for jokes pointed at former senate members, including Moushon and Eastern graduate Tom Green.

"It should not be a joking matter. We are there to represent the students," said Ankenbrand, adding, "joking should be done outside of senate."

However, Riordan said jokes lighten the atmosphere for new senate members who could be intimidated.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

### Country thang

Members of Eastern's marching band don western attire for their halftime performance at Saturday's football game. The Panthers lost 16-10 against Northern Iowa.

## Panthers closes without a roar

By TIM SHELLBERG  
Staff writer

The doorman at Panthers wasn't kidding around Friday night when it came to checking IDs, as the underage guy entering the bar before me got "shot down" by the bouncer.

Upon his departure from the bar entrance, I approached the guy, questioning the validity of his ID.

It was legitimate enough, being an Edgar-issued driver's license, but the ID obviously wasn't his, although the guy attempted to put up a valid argument that "this is my license. He finally accepted the fact he wasn't going to be allowed into Panthers on its "official" last night of business.

Last Friday, Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, also the city's liquor commissioner, revoked the liquor license held by Panther Lounge owner Dave Isbell after finding him guilty of 65 liquor ordinance violations.

"You'd think they'd let me in since it's the last night," the guy

said. "But they're just doing the legal thing."

Unusual of the recent, Panthers was sporting a healthy crowd. Although it wasn't Marty's on a Monday night or Thirsty's on a Thursday night, the 60 or 70 strong crowd was giving Isbell and Co. decent business on what could be the last night Panthers would be open.

"This is real good," one bartender said. "We haven't had this kind of crowd on a Friday night in a long time. It's probably because this is the last night we're open," the bartender added.

For the most part, the crowd was well-behaved. The reserved patrons were shooting pool and drinking the \$1 pitchers; the overwhelmingly drunk ones were stumbling and slurring their words.

In other words, it was a typical Charleston bar scene.

At about midnight, a crowd of men, older than 21 by a few years, entered the bar "to have a drink on the last night 'dis place is open."

"When we were freshmen, we used to get so loaded in here," one of the guys in the group said. "It was (expletive) wild, man."

Another group of older, yet more outspoken customers entered the bar shortly after the first. In an attempt to make themselves noticeable to other patrons, they repeatedly chanted "Jerry's Sucks."

One member of this group, for no apparent reason, unplugged the jukebox halfway through M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This," leaving most of the patrons moaning.

### Corrections

Ross Montgomery, the crane operator injured Wednesday at Eastern's Rec Center site, works for the A.J. Walker construction company of Mattoon.

The Petry-Kuhne construction company is based in Champaign.

The Daily Eastern News regrets the error.

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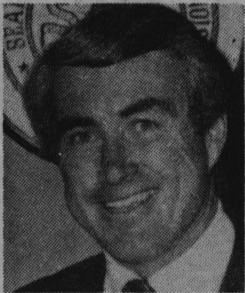
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## News endorses Edgar, Simon in election race

With elections one week away, *The Daily Eastern News* chooses to endorse candidates for two offices – governor and United States senator.

Our choice for governor is downstate Republican Jim Edgar. Edgar has shown a more balanced agenda for the state than his opponent, Democrat Neil Hartigan.



Jim Edgar

One of any college student's chief concerns should be funding for higher education. One of the reasons college students haven't faced increased tuition during the last two semesters is because of the 20 percent state income tax surcharge that has provided \$370 million for education. Edgar is not against continuing the surcharge, thus ensuring extra funding for education.

Hartigan has campaigned on the idea that he can cut, cut, cut, but has said he will not increase taxes. Edgar has not promised that he will not raise taxes, and most likely, if elected, he will indeed raise taxes. However, Edgar has also said he wants to make budget cuts, ones that are more realistic than Hartigan's promised \$573 million during the first year.

An important factor is that despite being a Republican, Edgar has come out in favor of a woman's choice to have an abortion. It's good that Edgar shows he can break away from traditional party ideology and form his own when it is in the best interest of the people.

Our choice for U.S. senator is Democrat Paul Simon. Simon is a well-liked, fair candidate who is the better suited to do a quality job as senator than his opponent, Republican Lynn Martin, who has not really shown a solid stand on important issues.



Paul Simon

Simon is strong on helping the homeless, elderly citizens, education, environment and knows we don't need the outlandish defense budget that this nation presently has. He has done a good job in the past and we believe he will continue to do so while keeping the best interest of the people in mind.

Voters are tired of the negative campaigning of Martin, who has stated that politicians should focus on their job more than on campaigning. And as her opponent was in Washington, D.C., conducting legislative business, she was campaigning for limited congressional terms and Chief Illiniwek.

## Tracking legends runs into a dead end

Next Monday marks the 75th anniversary of this newspaper.

To say the least, a lot of student senate meetings, football games and bar raids have occurred in the last 75 years. So, in hopes of putting our birthday in clearer perspective, this weekend I went on a quest for legends.

These individuals probably aren't legends to most members of Eastern's community. I realize the names Ivan Goble, Edward McGurty and Ernest Balls don't rank up there with Livingston C.

Lord, "Pop" Lantz or even Jim Edgar, but they were the three men responsible for the first four-page edition of the *Normal School News* published on Nov. 5, 1915.

Goble served as the first editor in chief, McGurty was "sporting editor" and Balls held the title of business manager. At this stage of the game, not much more is known about Goble, McGurty or Balls.

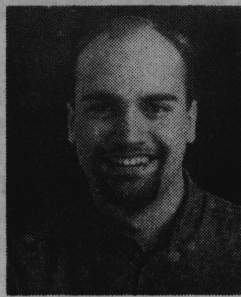
There's an old fable that this newspaper was started by three football players looking for some ink, with the *Normal School News* being established as a medium to cover their athletic achievements.

In fact, the first edition's front page was dominated by a story detailing the Blue and Grey's 27-0 gridiron triumph over the Presbyterians of Lincoln. "They had the old time punch," read the headline.

Further evidence of the paper's commitment to athletics was the football cheer printed on page three of the first edition:

*Ozzle, fozzle; ozzle fozzle,  
Ozzle, fozzle bam.  
Bite his Adam's apple off,  
Huckleberry jam.  
Hmmm.*

But after talking to relatives of Goble and Balls on Saturday, it doesn't seem that Ivan or Ernest played football for the Eastern Illinois State Normal School.



David Lindquist

"Too small to play football," was the standard response.

It was heartening for a journalism major to hear, though, that Goble went on to find financial success.

According to Mrs. Louise Brock-Jones, a Charleston resident and daughter to one of Ivan Goble's cousins, Ivan went on to work for the U.S. Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

"He made lots of money," Mrs. Brock-Jones said. "That's an understatement."

Unfortunately, that's about all I could discern about the man who has been succeeded by more than 100 editors, myself humbly included.

I could find out even less about Mr. McGurty, our first sports editor. Not listed in the current alumni directory, McGurty apparently never secured a degree from Eastern. So much for those sports-academics stereotypes.

I was able to track down Mr. Balls' son-in-law, who said Ernest taught in the Chicago suburb of Cicero before moving his family in the 1930s to the Denver area for its clean air.

But once again, I could gain no insight regarding what it was like to work on Eastern's first newspaper. In 1915, 577 students were enrolled at Eastern, the school's budget was \$214,960 including faculty and staff salaries, and the football team went 2-2-1. I'm sure there are incredible stories about those days that remain untold.

But to be honest, my quest was not a complete failure.

Andrew Phillips, an individual listed as a reporter in the first edition of the *Normal School News*, currently resides in Mesa, Ariz.

I called Mr. Phillips and asked him what it was like to work for the newspaper with Ivan Goble his cohorts.

Andrew remembered Goble and Balls, but had no recollection of a student newspaper at Eastern.

While newspapers can be a great success in recording history, it's sad that they don't do a better job of keeping track of their own.

— David Lindquist is editor in chief and a regular columnist of *The Daily Eastern News*.



### Your Turn

#### Edgar's view right on drunk driving

Dear editor:

We can no longer sit idly by and allow Jim Edgar to be attacked for his commitment and leadership in the problem of drunk driving. Jim Edgar had the foresight, courage and discipline to make our DUI problem the top priority of his administration before the issue was "popular." He has taken numerous political risks to champion the cause, including confronting strong and powerful lobbies that opposed his efforts.

The impact of his efforts have been dramatic, especially for those within our age group. As you know, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among young people between the ages of 15 and 24. Jim Edgar's efforts have begun to reverse this trend in Illinois. Between 1986 and 1989, DUI arrests have decreased by 25 percent for those under the age of 21. The percentage of tested

drivers under age 20, who were involved in fatal crashes who tested .10 or greater decreased from 45 to 32 percent between 1980 and 1988. The number of drivers tested with no alcohol in their systems increased from 39 to 50 percent during this same period of time.

Jim Edgar is under siege for his efforts. An organized group, financially strong, is attacking his commitment to solving the DUI problem. In an open letter, this group, known as the Committee for Fair Candidates, said its number one goal was "to be more lenient with first-time offenders (for DUI)." The group also said, "we believe that the laws on DUI are too strict for first-timers." This tavern-based group is spreading misinformation in an attempt to garner support.

We must join together to assist Jim Edgar, who has been loyal in his fight against DUI. We cannot let Edgar become a victim of an interest group that only wishes to reverse all the progress we have made. We must let fellow students

and the public know that we will not accept the DUI problem being treated lightly for self-serving purposes.

We must quickly counter this bar-based effort by speaking out and taking action, now! Time is running out.

Tom Faulkner  
BACCHUS student trustee

#### Letter policy

*The Daily Eastern News* encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should contain fewer than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the author's name, address and telephone number must also be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three authors will be printed.

## 'Hungry' burglar

Students leave apartment door open, culprit gets away with food, Nintendo

By **BOB MCKEE**  
City editor

A "hungry" burglar made off with several items from a Britany Ridge apartment Wednesday, including a Nintendo system, three watches, a wallet and all the food in the students' refrigerator.

Junior Thomas W. Cotter, 22, told Charleston Police that someone entered his apartment, 950 Taft St. #2, between 3 and 7 a.m., taking \$1,300 worth of property while two of his friends slept on the front room floor.

According to police, no force was used in gaining access into the apartment. Cotter told police the front door was unlocked at the time of the burglary.

"We never had any problems before," Cotter said. He also said he often kept the

front door unlocked so a friend from Champaign, who didn't have a key to the apartment, could get in.

Sophomore Mike Smith, 22, who also lives in the apartment, told police he fell asleep around 3 a.m. while watching television. He said he woke up to find the cable television disconnected and his wallet and watch missing.

Other items found missing from the apartment include a Gucci watch, a Seiko diving watch, a leather coat, 10 compact discs and several Nintendo cartridges.

When asked if the residents were going to start locking the front door, Cotter replied, "It has been since it (the break-in) happened."

Police have no suspects in the case and are continuing their investigation.

## Psychic predicted to lecture

By **NANCY CHIAVOLA**  
Staff writer

Students will have the opportunity to see into their futures Monday as psychic reader Alexandra East will be roaming around campus reading palms and looking into her crystal ball.

East, who will be providing the free readings between 5 and 6 p.m. in one of the residence hall cafeterias, will then lecture between 8 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission is \$1 for students with a valid Eastern I.D. and \$2 for the public.

During the lecture, East said she will hand out cards and inform students how to analyze the loops and style of their own handwriting.

Ten members of the audience will then be randomly selected to come on stage for a personal palm reading.

After the lecture, East said she will give individual hand readings between 9 and 10 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

East noted she has been reading palms for about 30 years. As a former graphology professor and handwriting analyst at Northeastern Illinois University, East gave up teaching to become a full-time palmist.

As a graphologist, people began asking her about relationships. However, according to East, graphology does not allow one to foresee romances or relationships dealing with love.

"Being a palmist allows me to see how many romances people have had or will have in the future," East said.

## U.S. ambassador to speak at tea

By **AMY McCANN**  
Staff writer

James Wilkinson will speak to Eastern's international students Monday afternoon at the monthly International Tea.

Wilkinson, the American ambassador to the United Nations, is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. The tea, which is held at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St., will begin at 2 p.m., said Brigitte Chen, international student adviser.

Later, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wilkinson will address the crisis in the Persian Gulf at a lecture in the Buzzard Auditorium.

Chen said the purpose of the tea is for the American students to come and interact with the international students and to have a cultural exchange.

The tea, which is usually held on Tuesdays, has been rescheduled to Monday to fit Wilkinson's schedule. Chen said he will likely speak on international education.

Since the tea is in the format of a reception, the public can come and go to fit their own schedules and the ambassador will only speak for a few minutes, Chen said.

## Iraqis end gas rationing, fire oil minister

By the Associated Press

Iraq, in a surprise move, said Sunday it was halting gasoline rationing imposed earlier in response to global economic sanctions.

U.S. Marines boarded an Iraqi vessel that had been halted with warning shots.

The cancellation of the gasoline rationing was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, which also said the oil minister had been fired and replaced by Saddam Hussein's son-in-law.

The rationing was imposed not because Iraq was short of oil — it controls 20 percent of the world's supply — but because the additives

needed for gasoline refining were affected by the global embargo.

At the time, Iraqi officials blamed the sanctions for causing the shortage.

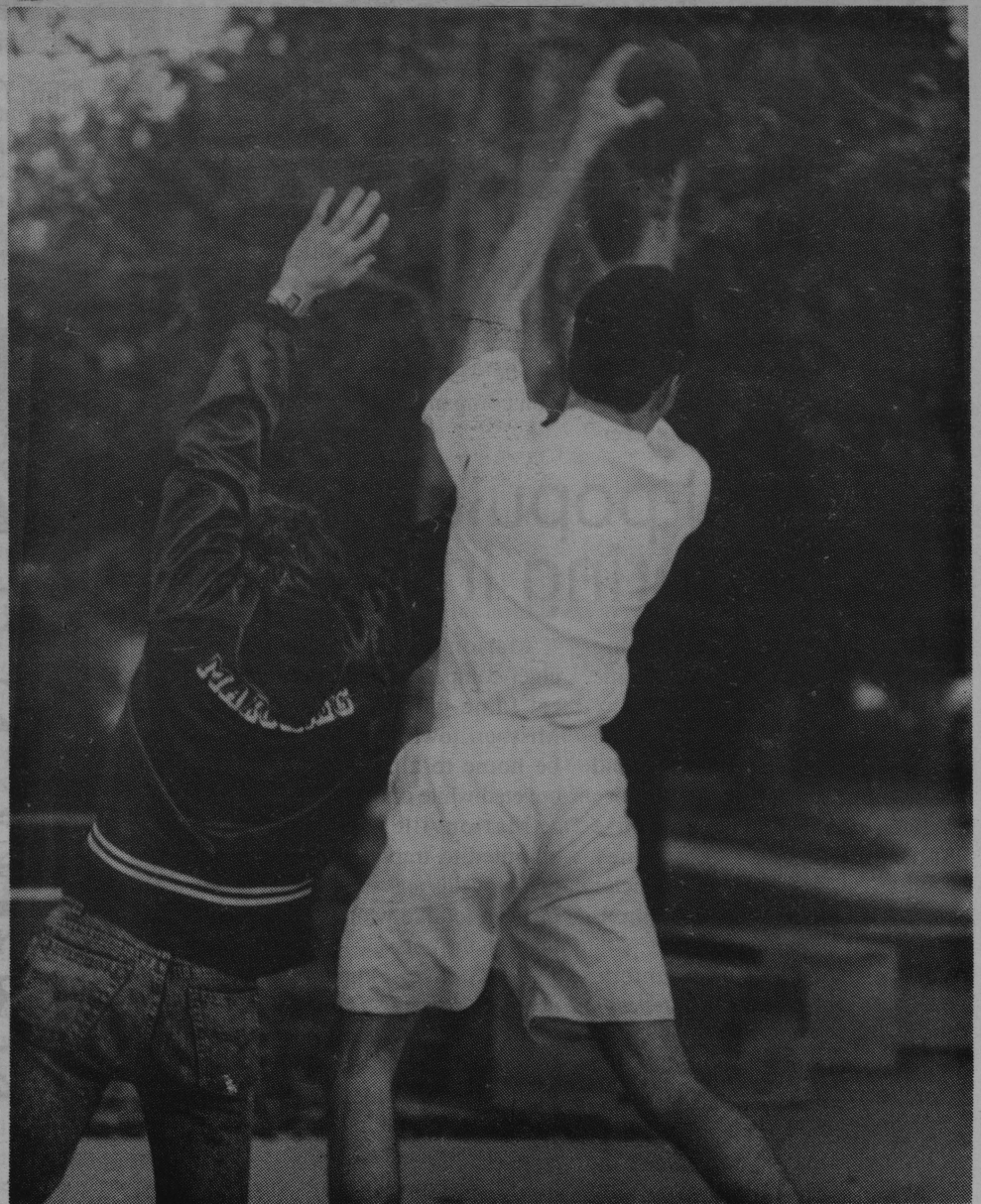
But the news agency said the Oil Ministry had miscalculated the amount of chemical additives necessary to refine crude oil into gasoline and other products.

In other developments, an envoy to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev held talks with Saddam in Baghdad, and Gorbachev arrived in Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand on matters including the nearly 3-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

In Iraq, 301 French nationals

were told they had to wait another day for freedom. The Baghdad government said last week that they could return home, but the trip was delayed from Sunday until Monday.

Diplomatic sources said the departure was put off because 26 other French citizens were unaccounted for.



CARL WALK/Staff photographer

### Up for grabs

Sophomores Kurt Kraske and David Dever play football Sunday afternoon on the Library Quad.

## Talent contest scheduled

By **SUE RZEPKA**  
Staff Writer

Eastern students will have the opportunity to 'show off' their talents Tuesday by auditioning for the Delta Sigma Theta All Campus Talent Contest.

The contest, scheduled for Nov. 7 or 8, will feature singing, comedy, drama, rap, lip sync and dance acts, said contest organizer Jeri Clark.

"Everyone is welcome to audition," said Tracy Walker, another contest organizer. "But there will be no extra acts added on the day of the actual contest."

Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Lecture Hall.

Participants chosen to compete in the actual event will be required to pay an entry fee of \$1 per person, Walker said.

Groups of two to five people will be charged \$5 while groups of six or more will cost \$5 plus an additional \$1 for each participant.

"The money will go toward trophies and certificates for the winners," Walker added. "It also helps pay for the use of the Rathskeller (where the contest will take place)."

Greek members from other organizations will be asked to help judge the contest, Walker said. She said students will be judged on appearance, coordination, execution and originality.

The actual contest date will be set only if Delta Sigma Theta receives a good turnout for auditions, Walker said. She added students will be required to pay a \$1 cover charge to watch the competition in the Rathskeller.

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## Peoria Army reserves set to depart for Gulf

FORT SHERIDAN (AP) — A Central Illinois Army reserve unit is scheduled to leave Monday for active duty in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The Peoria-based U.S. Army Reserve 419th Transportation Company unit will leave from this northern Illinois base, where it has been in training for its over-

seas deployment since Oct. 13, said Army spokesman Maj. Robert Host.

The 49-member unit has been called up for 90 days of active duty but the assignment could be extended another 90 days, he said.

The 419th manages transportation companies.

## Squirrel population squandering in Olney

OLNEY — Folks aren't going nuts yet, but residents of the "Home of the White Squirrels" are plenty worried after their 13th annual count of the albino rodents found an alarming dip in the population.

Each year on three consecutive Saturdays in October, Olney Central College biology instructor John Stencil, organizes a squirrel-counting brigade.

This year about 34 counters, most of them students in Stencil's classes, were lured to the event by offers of free doughnuts, coffee and extra class credit.

Volunteers rose at dawn to roam this southeastern Illinois town and take a census of the squirrels — which look like a smaller version of the regular squirrel, but with white fur, pink skin and pink eyes.

When results came in from the first two counts, residents discovered some disturbing news. After a relatively strong, two-year comeback, this year's count showed only 127 white squirrels, down from last year's 143.

"It looks like the whites aren't rallying," Stencil said, expressing his disappointment.

But some Missouri residents may be rejoicing at the news of Olney's low count.

Marionville, Mo., is Olney's chief competitor in the white-squirrel fame game. The southwest Missouri town in 1989 claimed to be home to almost 1,000 of the coveted white critters.

Marionville residents have admitted to trapping the squirrel's grey cousins and shipping them out of town to give white squirrels first crack at the nuts.

But Stencil expressed doubts about Marionville's count.

"It's a lot of baloney," he said. "It's a publicity stunt. They're just trying to get attention. They've never taken a count so they don't have any official numbers."

The recent count in Olney did discover some good news.

"We aren't seeing any correlation between large numbers of cats and dropping numbers of squirrels at this time," Stencil said.

Stencil said the final figures on this year's count won't be tallied until later this week. But preliminary totals show — in addition to the 127 white squirrels — more than 600 grey squirrels and about 100 cats were found.

Concern over the impact of the local cat population has prompted the city government efforts to jump to the squirrels' defense.

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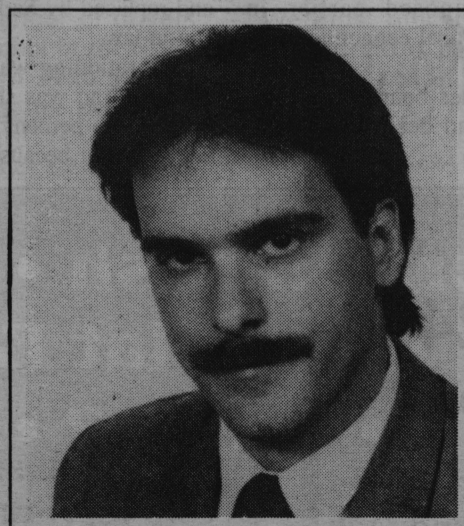
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# Israel to increase Arab restrictions

JERUSALEM - Most Palestinians returned to work in Israel Sunday after a four-day ban, but some found they had lost their jobs to Jews and others were turned back at roadblocks.

Police had new orders barring Arabs with a record of hostile activity against Israel. About 8,000 Palestinians carry green identity cards that ban them from Israel as security risks, according to the daily Haaretz.

"We will increase the list of those not allowed into Israel," Shmuel Goren, government coordinator in the territories, said on Israeli radio.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, left its police minister to decide the fate of senior police officers criticized by an official inquiry into the Oct. 8 killings of 20 Palestinians.

The killings on Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount prompted a wave of Arab-Jewish clashes inside Israel, leading to the four-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The closure was lifted Sunday. But Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned he



might reimpose it if violence continues.

"I hope we won't have to take such a step," he said on army radio. "There are tens of thousands who work in Israel who are trustworthy ... and we want to allow them to make an honorable living." Tel Aviv car wash owner Nissim Ahbari said he hired two recently discharged Israeli soldiers while his Arab worker was confined to the Gaza Strip.

"I prefer that Jews work instead of Arabs," he said. "I am ready to pay them more money. These guys are getting 15 shekels (\$7.50) more a day than the Arabs got." A Jerusalem restaurant owner, however, said his hired Jewish replacements were temporary. He said his Arab workers

had been with him for 17 years and were like family.

An Arab construction laborer in east Jerusalem said most of his friends were looking for other jobs.

"There is always work, but the situation is different now. There is a lot of fear and everyone is tense," he said on Israeli radio, without giving his name.

Three Jews were killed in Arab attacks, and two Arabs were killed by Jews in the random violence that prompted Wednesday's closure.

Israel radio said the attacks fueled a wave of applications by Israelis for weapons licenses, most of which were rejected by the Interior Ministry.

Up to 150,000 of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have jobs in Israel, mostly as blue-collar workers.

The closure was welcomed in Israel, with many Jews saying it would vacate jobs for unemployed Israelis and Soviet Jewish immigrants, as well as free Israel from its dependence on Arab labor.

# Past sparks controversy in Irish election

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The first presidential race in 17 years could bring down the government and give Ireland its first woman president - in large part because one candidate can't decide whether he made a telephone call eight years ago.

Because of the controversy, the government faces a vote of confidence on Wednesday, one week before the presidential election.

Defense Minister Brian Lenihan, the early front-runner in the campaign, has stumbled on his varying recollections of a telephone call to President Patrick Hillery in 1982.

In the alleged phone call - which followed a no-confidence vote in parliament - Lenihan reportedly improperly pressured the president to ask the opposition party to form a government - instead of calling national elections.

In May, Lenihan, who is also deputy prime minister, said he "distinctly" remembered the call.

But when the issue came up last week, Lenihan denied making the call. He kept denying it even after the whole country heard a tape recording of him discussing the call in detail with a political science student.

"On mature recollection, and full reflection, I did not ring President Hillery on that night," Lenihan said Thursday night after the tape was broadcast.

The Irish Times on Friday carried a cartoon of a tape cassette with the caption: "Sure, weren't we told all along that Brian was a sound man."

# Soviet Georgia holds first 'true' elections

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Voters in Georgia flocked to the polls Sunday for parliamentary elections expected to pave the way for the southern Soviet republic's independence.

About 35 parties, most of them grouped into coalitions, were taking part in the contest, the first true multiparty elections in Soviet history. At stake were 250 seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature.

Non-Communists have been elected in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union. But Sunday's race marked the first time that formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, have competed and were listed on the ballot.

Long lines formed at ballot boxes both in Tbilisi, the capital, and in the surrounding

countryside. There are about 3 million eligible voters.

Official results of the balloting were not expected until the end of the week, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Maguli Latariya cast her ballot dressed from head to foot in black mourning clothes. Her 16-year-old daughter was one of 19 Georgians killed on April 19, 1989, when Soviet troops used sharpened shovels to break up a peaceful nationalist demonstration in downtown Tbilisi.

The incident fired strong sentiment for independence from Moscow. Even the ruling Communist Party of Georgia was forced to adopt independence as part of its political platform.

Mrs. Latariya wept as she said she cast

her ballot, saying it was "as if my daughter's voice was telling me what to do." She said she voted for the the Round Table for a Free Georgia, the largest non-Communist bloc.

The head of the Round Table, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, standing near Mrs. Latariya, nodded with approval as she spoke to reporters in School No. 50 in Tbilisi's Mtatsminda district.

Gamsakhurdia predicted that his coalition of seven political parties would win up to 70 percent of the legislative seats if the elections are fair.

Tass quoted election officials as saying the elections were being observed by experts from the United States, France, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Austria, Spain and Finland.

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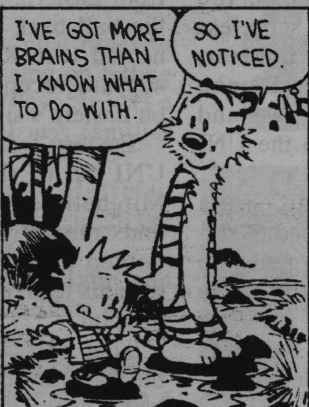
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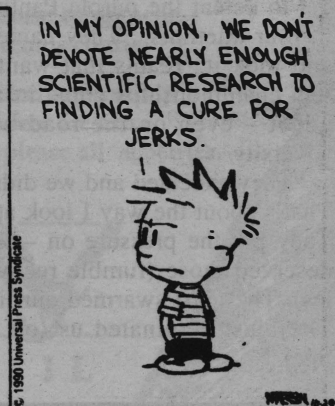
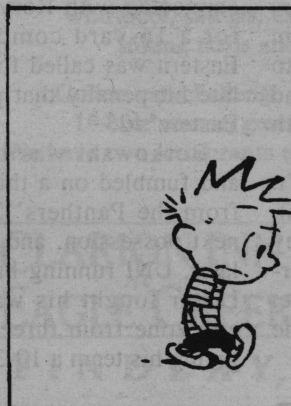
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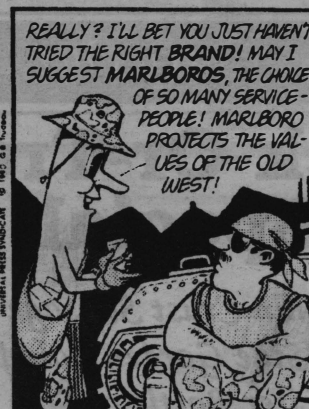
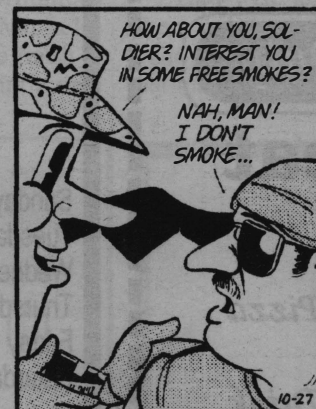
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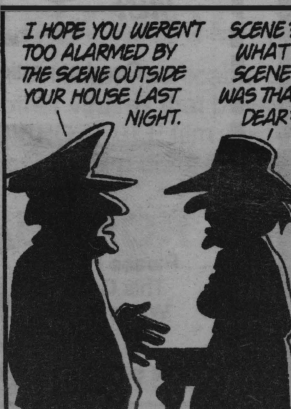
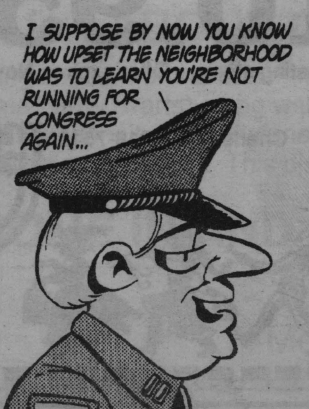
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# Hockey club skates past Bradley 9-4

By **KEN RYAN**  
Staff writer

Eastern's hockey club team won its season opener against Bradley 9-4 Friday night in Peoria.

The Panthers used a balanced scoring attack in defeating Bradley. All but four of the players on the team recorded at least one point. Co-captain Fred Campobasso was pleased with the team's victory.

"We played great. It was just a total team effort," Campobasso said.

Eastern was led by Brian Princes' two goals and an assist, Ted Browns' two goals and Mike Nelsons' three assists. The Panthers jumped out to a 4-0 first period lead and increased that lead to 8-3 at the end of the second period.

"Just about everybody who played in the game scored," said Campobasso.

Goaltending, as expected, came through for the team Friday night. Goaltender Tom Moro came up with 31 saves in 35 attempts.

"Tommy played awesome in goal for us," Campobasso said. "He stopped anything that was near him and came up with a lot of big saves."

The team was also successful in its penalty killing. Eastern killed five of six power plays and came up with two short-handed goals.

Goals were also scored by Nick and Ted Campobasso, Steve Wostel, Bill Kwann and Todd Hastey. The hockey team will travel to Wheaton College for a 7:45 p.m. game Nov. 10.

# Booters

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better than their record. But getting a tie is like wasting 16 hours on the road.

"We beat ourselves today. We have the ability to beat a lot of teams, but we played horrible today. We are much better than we fared."

Pierre-Jerome also had some kind words about Manibog's play and the level of soccer that Eastern exhibited.

"I am originally from Waukegan," Pierre-Jerome said. "And the level of soccer has improved greatly since I moved to Florida in 1983. These players had good technical skills. Their keeper had a good game, also."

Eastern will travel to Southwest Missouri State Wednesday to play its final road game of the season. Eastern is 1-8-1 away from Lakeside Field this year.

The Panthers then close out their season and Mid-Continent Conference schedule against Wisconsin-Green Bay next Sunday at Lakeside Field.

# Spikers

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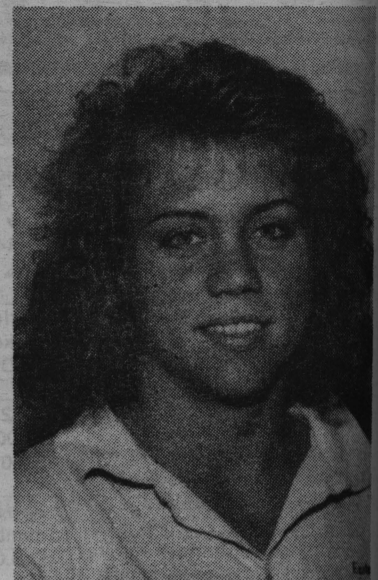
the recognition that she deserved," said Ralston.

Other Lady Panthers also named to the all-tournament team were senior outside hitter Deanna Lund and senior middle hitter Cindy Geib. Lund, who has been named to the all-tournament team three times, had 39 kills, 38 digs, and seven aces. Geib had 32 kills, 33 digs, and 10 blocks.

"The three seniors were really on and all three had double figures for kills," said Ralston. "I hope they can stay on like this for the rest of the year because we really need them playing like this."

Another key player for Eastern was freshmen setter Amy Van Eekeren. Van Eekeren set a tournament record with 66 assists in the Wisconsin-Milwaukee match. In all, she had 135 assists for the entire tournament. Also in the Wisconsin-Milwaukee match, Van Eekeren had a career-best of 22 digs.

As a whole, the Lady Panthers had two season highs with 85 kills against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and 14 aces against Murray State.



Diane Kruto

Seven of the 14 aces came from Kruto.

"We need to keep playing the way we did this weekend because with five conference matches left and Eastern 1-3 in the conference, we need to win four conference matches to get a berth in the Gateway conference," said Ralston.

# Cat-scratched

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time - at the most critical times - and we can't have that. You can't take anything from (Northern Iowa). They played a hell of a football game." Borkowski finished the day with 10 completions on 21 attempts for 149 yards.

The purple Panthers, now 4-1 in the conference and a game behind SMSU and 4-4 overall, held Eastern's Jamie Jones - first in the conference and third in the nation in rushing - to 32 yards on 16 carries and sacked Borkowski five times for a loss of 23 yards.

"They're good," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, who has yet to defeat the purple Panthers in four attempts. "They came in and took it. Teams that want to win championships come in and get it - even on the road with adversity."

"They executed and we didn't. That's about the way I look at it. They put the pressure on - they deserved those (fumble recoveries). They just swarmed our line. They just dominated us (on the line)."

Eastern's offense was so ineffective that the defense had to help put some points on the board. With the game scoreless early in the second quarter, defensive lineman Joe Remke intercepted a Johnson pass and returned it 32 yards to the UNI 23 yard line.

The offense failed to earn a first down, so Eastern had to settle for a 32-yard field goal into the 25-mph wind by Ray D'Alesio - his longest effort of the year - to put the Panthers ahead 3-0 with 10:29 left in the half.

UNI's Brian Mitchell tied the score four minutes later with a 31-yard field goal after Johnson connected with Rory Feddersen for a 16-yard completion and Eastern was called for a 15-yard late hit penalty that put UNI on Eastern's 23.

Borkowski was blind-sided and fumbled on a third-and-nine from the Panthers' 23 on their next possession, and three plays later, UNI running back Charles Lister fought his way into the end zone from three yards out, giving his team a 10-3 lead at the

4:06 mark in the second quarter.

After three downs and a punt from Eastern, Northern Iowa got the ball back and Johnson connected with Kenny Shedd for a 42-yard reception that put UNI on Eastern's six.

Eastern's defense again held UNI out of the end zone, and Mitchell came in with 14 seconds remaining in the half and booted a 19-yard field goal to give his team a 13-3 lead at intermission.

That pass was the longest of the day for Johnson, who completed seven of 12 passes for 149 yards and two interceptions. Eastern had 44 net yards at half-time.

"Defensively, I think we did a pretty good job of shutting (Johnson) down," said Farrell, who intercepted his third pass of the year in the first half. "We gave up what, three or four field goals. We gave up a couple of big plays, but that's been our motto since last year - bend but don't break."

Johnson guided a long drive on UNI's first possession of the fourth quarter, guiding his team

down to the Eastern 22 before Mitchell came in for his third kick of the day, this one from 39 yards out, to give UNI a 16-3 lead with 10:52 left in the game.

Things looked bleak for the Panthers until Schulte coughed up the ball and Farrell returned it for the touchdown. But Borkowski was hit from behind and dropped the ball, giving Northern Iowa the win.

"I told them I think they played hard, and I commended them for that," Spoo said. "But it takes more than that. It takes execution. I'm not blaming anyone. We played hard, we just didn't execute."

## Gateway Conference Standings

	Gateway	Overall
Southwest Missouri	4-0	8-1
Northern Iowa	4-1	5-3
<b>EASTERN</b>	3-2	4-5
Illinois State	2-2	4-5
Western Illinois	1-3	1-7
Southern Illinois	1-4	2-6
Indiana State	1-4	3-6

## Saturday's results

Northern Iowa 16, EASTERN 10  
Southwest Missouri 35, Western Illinois 14  
Ball State 42, Indiana State 0  
Illinois State 13, Austin Peay 9

## Northern Iowa 16, EASTERN 10

### Score by quarters

Northern Iowa	0	13	0	3	16
Eastern	0	3	0	7	10

### Scoring summary

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Eastern - Ray D'Alesio 32-yard field goal, 10:29, 3-0 EIU.  
Northern Iowa - Brian Mitchell 31-yard field goal, 6:29, 3-3  
Northern Iowa - Charles Lister 3-yard run (Mitchell PAT), 4:06, 10-3 UNI.  
**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Northern Iowa - Mitchell 39-yard field goal, 10:52, 16-3 UNI.  
Eastern - Tony Farrell 35-yard fumble return (D'Alesio kick), 4:51, 16-10 UNI.  
Attendance - 2,102

### Team totals

	EIU	UNI
First downs	6	13
Rushing	1	6
Passing	5	6
Penalty	0	1
<b>RUSHING</b>		
Attempts	25	64
Net yards	16	166
<b>PASSING</b>		
Attempts	22	12
Completions	10	7
Net yards	149	149
Total net yards	165	315
Penalties	8-52	3-40
Possession time	20:43	39:17
3rd-down conversions	0-11	4-18
Sacks by	2-21	5-23

### Individual totals

**RUSHING**  
Eastern - Jones 16-32, Castillo 2-10, Pilon 1-(-1), Borkowski 6-(-25).  
UNI - Schulte 36-123, Lister 16-52, Johnson 8-(-12), Wallace 3-4, Threatt 1-3.  
**PASSING**  
Eastern - Borkowski 10-21-2-149, Sahn 0-1-0-0, UNI - Johnson 7-12-2-149.  
**RECEIVING**  
Eastern - Rummell 3-77, Hickman 2-28, Jones 2-15, Moore 1-3, Milan 1-9, Ellens 1-17.  
UNI - Feddersen 1-16, Lister 1-6, Shedd 2-63, Wallace 1-37, Wellbrock 1-12, Gehrke 1-15.

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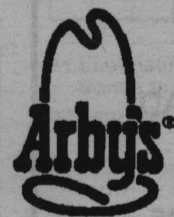
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# Harriers finish third in MCC

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's harriers tried their best to capture the Mid-Continent Conference crown in Akron, Ohio, this weekend, but came up short, finishing third.

Eastern scored a total of 57 points in the meet, trailing winner Northern Iowa (41) and runner-up Cleveland State (52). The overall individual winner was Cleveland State's Pat Joyce in 25:53, who ran away from pre-meet favorite Bill Castle of Northern Iowa early on to score the win.

The team was still hampered by injuries and sickness from a few weeks prior to the meet. Also, the 8,000-meter course was strewn with patches of mud and hills that slowed the finishing times of all the competitors.

Nevertheless, the coaches were pleased with the positive aspects

of the race.

"We knew coming in that we would need everyone's top performances if we were going to win it," said head coach Neil Moore. "We also knew that Northern Iowa was going to be tough, but Cleveland State surprised us. We ran well though, and we were always within striking distance."

Jim Fagan and John Eggenberger received All-Conference honors finishing in fifth and ninth places at 26:26 and 26:34, respectively. Fagan and Eggenberger were supported by Ron Fagan, who finished 12th at 26:42, Scott Touchette 13th at 26:43 and Eric Baron 18th at 27:07. Following them were Sean Gale, 25th at 27:28, and Brett Carlson 26th at 27:30. The 1:04 time-spread over the Panther's top seven was one of their closest all season.

"I thought the spread was a very impressive display of team running," said Moore. "They ran close together like they were supposed to. I thought Eggenberger and Touchette's performances were especially outstanding, though. Not only did Eggenberger make All-Conference as a freshman, but he was the top freshman finisher in the entire meet."

"Touchette, on the other hand, displayed once again how consistent a performer he is. He has gained a lot of confidence throughout the season and now it's really starting to show."

"It was a tough race, but they did everything they had to," said assistant coach John McInerney. "We just fell short a little bit. They all knew they would have to run great to win, although up and down the line I think they got after it pretty well."

# Women runners take eighth place

By **KAREN MEDINA**  
Staff writer

Although the goal for this season for the Lady Panthers' cross country team was to place fifth or better in the Gateway Conference, the competition goals were set higher after Eastern placed eighth overall at Gateway Conference Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday.

"The first 1,000 meters, they were very aggressive until about the second kilometer, and after that we started to fade. It was a pretty tough race," said head coach John Craft.

The Lady Panthers said that the weather played a part in the outcome of the meet.

"It was really windy and everybody had to contend with the wind," said Ti Jaye Rhudy. "It would have been a great course if it wasn't so windy. It was a factor."

Wichita State won the event with 36 points and Illinois State placed second with 90. Indiana State followed in third place with a score of 97.

Southwest Missouri placed fourth with a score of 105 points and in fifth place was Southern Illinois with a score of 109. Placing sixth was Western Illinois with 136 points, Northern Iowa was next in seventh place with 153 points and Eastern placed eighth with a score of 174 points.

Drake came in ninth with a score of 188 points and Bradley finished last with a score of 289 points.

The individual winner of the race was Debbie Ramseyer, from Indiana State, with a time of 18:18.

Eastern's top finishers were Brooke Roberts, who placed 18th with a time of 19:22, and Rhudy, who placed 28th with a time of 19:43.

Both Roberts and Rhudy were ranked among the top 20 runners in the Gateway Conference.

Placing third for Eastern was Aislynn Wiley, who came in 32nd place with a time of 19:50, a personal best.

"Coach gave us goal times to hit and I was focusing on hitting my time," said Wiley. "It was a good course and I was familiar with it."

Eastern's Tracy Hoffman placed 42nd with a time of 20:08, also a personal best.

"I thought that Aislynn and Tracey ran an excellent race," said Craft.

Kathy Glynn also chipped in by placing 54th overall with a time of 20:58.

The season is not over for Roberts, Rhudy and Wiley, who will be preparing for the District Four Regional in West Lafayette, Ind., at Purdue in two weeks.

# Swimmers split meet at Xavier

By **DON FISHER**  
Staff Writer

Eastern's women's and men's swim teams split against Xavier University Friday, with the women bringing home a 59-54 victory and the men a 62-43 loss.

"The women's meet was extremely close," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "The deciding factor came down to a

seven-point spread that could have gone either way."

The team of Coleen Roach, Amy Neighbors, Jan Rhudy and Lee Singer tipped the scale in Eastern's favor by placing first in the 200-yard medley relay, which sealed the victory for Eastern.

Other bright performances included senior Michelle Stoppenhagen's first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle with a time

of 2:05.9 and junior Lee Singer's first-place finish in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle clocked in at 26.0 and 57.4, respectively.

Freshman Ronae Scheuer also gave a solid effort by touching in right after Singer with a time of 58.4

"They were just a little bit better than us all the way through," Padovan said. "We were a little bit out-manned by them"



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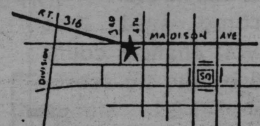
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## Cat-scratched UNI shuts down Panthers 16-10

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Sports editor

Although blue dominated the sky Saturday, purple dominated the field at O'Brien Stadium.

Northern Iowa's purple Panthers held Eastern to just 16 yards rushing and 165 overall for a 16-10 win, leading them to a Gateway Conference showdown at Southwest Missouri State on Saturday and killing Panther hopes of a return trip to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Eastern quarterback Lee Borkowski, who hadn't turned the ball over in his first two starts, threw two interceptions and lost the ball twice on fumbles — both on sacks — in front of a sparse crowd of 2,102 at Eastern's last

conference home game of the season.

The loss dropped Eastern out of the conference title chase, while UNI's contest against the Bears Saturday at the UNI-Dome will decide the Gateway championship.

With Eastern trailing 16-3 and just less than five minutes left in the contest, UNI's Mike Shulte fumbled on his own 35. Eastern's Tony Farrell picked up the loose ball and ran into the end zone to make it 16-10 at the 4:51 mark.

Eastern's defense, which held UNI quarterback Jay Johnson — the third leading passer in the nation — to 149 yards in the air, stopped the purple Panthers on three plays, forcing them to punt.

Borkowski hooked up with re-

ceivers Martin Ellens and Terrence Hickman to put Eastern on UNI's 34 with just more than two minutes left.

But on the following play, Borkowski dropped back to pass and was flushed forward. A Northern Iowa defensive lineman hit Borkowski from behind, knocking the ball loose for UNI's Chris Klieman to pounce on, killing any hopes of a Panther comeback.

"I guess the key was that the turnovers hurt us," a dejected Borkowski said after the game, which dropped the Panthers to 3-2 in the Gateway and 4-5 overall. "In the last few games, that's what won it for us. This week, that's what lost it for us.

"We had interceptions at the wrong

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THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Sophomore split end Mike Rummel is taken down during Eastern's 16-10 loss to Northern Iowa Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

## Booters fight, then tie Coastal 1-1

By R.J. GERBER  
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team scored its first goal in more than three games as it battled to a 1-1 tie against Coastal Carolina Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Eastern, now 4-10-2, had to come back against the Chantaleers in overtime after both teams played a scoreless regulation.

Coastal took the lead in the first 15-minute overtime at the 96:28 mark when sophomore forward Robin Williams scored an unassisted goal. That goal was the only shot that got by Eastern freshman goalkeeper Eric Manibog. Manibog made his third start of the season and made nine saves.

The game was halted at the 114:53 mark when a bench-clearing brawl took place. A Coastal player spit on an Eastern player, words were exchanged and the benches emptied. Order was restored and Eastern scored to tie the game just 18 seconds later.

Sophomore forward George Janovich tapped in the game-tying goal on a pass from Adam Howarth. Howarth had just been inserted into the Panther lineup after the melee. Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said that he wanted Howarth to get in the game and be aggressive.

"Adam is a hard worker," Mosnia said. "I knew that he would be aggressive with or without the ball."

Howarth said that he just wanted to play his best when he got into the game.

"I just gave it my best shot," Howarth said. "I wanted to make a difference in the game and try to impress the coach. When you get an opportunity, you give it your best."

Manibog took over in net for junior Dave Middleton, who was suspended — along with freshman goalie John Gouriotis and senior forward Mario Mihalic — for academic reasons.

Mosnia said that the three players had not met his academic policy.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Junior fullback Ryszard Drozdowski is tackled by Coastal Carolina's Bjorki Johannesson as Jeff Bullock looks on in the Panthers' 1-1 tie Sunday at Lakeside Field.

"The players are not finished for the season," Mosnia said. "They just have to get their priorities straightened out."

Eastern was also without sophomore forward Jim Davidson, who was ill.

Manibog made several crucial saves during the course of the game. Mosnia said that he was pleased with his keeper's play.

"Eric played very well," Mosnia said. "Their goalkeeper played a very good game as well."

Manibog said that he felt fine in net for the Panthers.

"I felt comfortable," Manibog said. "I know what it takes and I thought that I did the job. I have been waiting patiently for my chance and I feel that I have the upperhand as far as the goalie situation goes."

Coastal's goalie, Reggie Pierre-Jerome, made eight saves and came up with several other key knockdowns of crossing passes by Eastern. Manibog had plenty of praise for his counterpart.

"He played a good game," Manibog said. "He's quick off the line and that was why he

made the saves that he did."

Pierre-Jerome said that Coastal's playoff chances could be dampened by the tie score. Coastal is now 13-3-2.

"Basically, we thought we had a good chance at the playoffs," the senior keeper said. "I think that we took (Eastern) lightly because of their record. We had a lack of concentration out there."

Pierre-Jerome said that Eastern was a better team than its record might indicate.

"They played good," Pierre-Jerome said. "They are definitely

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## Spikers take Eastern Classic over three teams

By NADINE PINTER  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball coach Betty Ralston, who is in her 8th year as head coach with a 151-121 record, was pleased with the results of this weekend's Fourth Annual Eastern Illinois University Classic.

Eastern's volleyball team took first place, which marks the third win for the Lady Panthers in the past four years of the tournament.

"This weekend was one of the best set of matches we played all year," Ralston said.

In Friday evening's first-round matchups, Eastern beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee in three of four sets by scores of 10-15, 15-5, 15-10 and 15-13. On Saturday, the Lady Panthers posted a win against Murray State with 15-9, 8-15, 15-3, and 15-11 scores, which marked the 150th win for Ralston.

In the final match, Eastern beat Northeastern Illinois in three sets 15-3, 15-8, and 15-4, giving them the title.

The Murray State Racers finished second with a 2-1 record. Wisconsin-Milwaukee finished third with a 1-2 mark and Northeastern Illinois finished fourth with an 0-3 slate for the tourney.

Diane Kruto, outside hitter for the Lady Panthers, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Kruto had 51 kills, 49 digs and nine service aces in the three matches. The 5-8 senior tied a tournament record with seven aces against Murray State. Kruto also set two school records with her 28 kills against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, breaking the previous record of 25 by Stacy Cook in 1983.

In the Northeastern game, Kruto set a school record for single season digs with 464. This broke the previous record held by Donna Sicher, who held it with 457 made back in 1988. As of last week, Kruto was ranked 16th in the nation in digs per game.

"Diane has always been a player who is steady and does as she is supposed to do which makes her someone who has not always got

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