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Booters down Southwest Missouri 4-1 Sunday to go 1-1 in EIU Classic.

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Blow your own horn

The Alton high school band takes the field Saturday afternoon during a band competition at O'Brien Stadium.

Rives submits code of ethics as guideline for faculty conduct

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

President Stan Rives will submit a code of ethics proposal Monday to all Eastern faculty and staff to obtain their input on the plan, which Rives said will serve as a guide for conduct for faculty, staff and administrators.

"This is a result of reading the Stanczak Report," Rives said. "I recommended that the university adopt a code of ethics to prevent the recurrence of past problems."

The Stanczak Report was written by David Stanczak, a Bloomington attorney, who was hired by the Board of Governors last October to

probe allegations of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under the jurisdiction of Verna Armstrong, former vice president for business affairs.

The BOG is the governing body of Eastern and four other state universities.

The conduct of several Eastern administrators has been questioned by the Faculty Senate during the last two years. Armstrong left the university last year after the Faculty Senate and the resulting Stanczak investigation questioned the handling of more than 20 hirings conducted in her department, including

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BOG: Rives' work evaluation on hold

Eastern President Stan Rives and the other four presidents of the Board of Governors universities met last week for their annual performance evaluations, but only Rives must meet again with the BOG for further discussion.

Although he was the third president out of five to appear before the BOG on Thursday at the Kennedy O'Hare Holiday Inn in Chicago, his evaluation was postponed because of time

constraints, said BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. "I'm assuming (the board) felt they needed more time," she said. "They had five presidents to evaluate that day."

Rives' evaluation will resume in the next couple of weeks, but an exact time has not yet been scheduled.

"We had a productive discussion. The chairman of the board, the chancellor and I will be meeting for further discussion,"

New budget proposed for Eastern

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

The Board of Governors \$268 million budget request for fiscal year 1993 is due at the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday, yet the board plans no action on the matter until next year, according to Debra Smitley, associate director of public affairs for the IBHE.

State law requires that the request, finalized by the BOG at its September meeting, be sent to the IBHE by Oct. 1. The board staff will then present recommendations at its January meeting, after which the budget will be sent onto the Illinois General Assembly, Smitley said.

Included in the request is Eastern's \$64.8 million budget, a 24 percent increase over last year.

The \$268 million figure represents a 22 percent increase overall for the five BOG universities. The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois University, Chicago State, Governors

State, and Northeastern.

Gov. Jim Edgar warned following the BOG meeting, that such an optimistic budget may be doomed. "We're concerned with just getting through this fiscal year with the budget we passed, so I don't think anyone should plan on a 22, 23, or even a 12 percent increase in higher education funding next year," Edgar said.

Dozens of projects prioritized by the BOG stand to suffer if the budget fails. Among them are plans to bring faculty salaries, now at 16 percent below the national average, up to equitable levels.

Other projects include renovation of the aging Buzzard Building, expansion of Booth Library, and implementation of new general education requirements, which could require about 16 more semester hours for some students. The new curriculum alone will cost about \$2.9 million with the renovation plans, ranging in cost from \$1 million to \$11 million.

In other business, the IBHE will

appoint a hearing officer to look into the possible revocation of the Certificate of Approval and Authorization from the Illinois Medical Training Center in Chicago.

The center grants associate medical degrees and has come under fire from the board for lowering its admission standards to no longer require a high school diploma or GED, altering programs to be inconsistent with original IBHE standards, and serious mismanagement of its admissions and financial aid processes.

The board will also vote on a new vice chairman and a representative to the Midwestern Higher Education Commission.

The commission contains five members of the higher education community from six midwestern states: Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska. The General Assembly and governor passed a bill in June to make Illinois the commission's seventh member.

Services today for Betty Edgar

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

After raising three sons on her own and seeing one of those sons reach the status of governor of Illinois in her lifetime, Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Edgar of Charleston died Friday in Springfield.

Mrs. Edgar, 74, the mother of Gov. Jim Edgar, died at 5:55 a.m. Friday at St. John's Medical Center in Springfield. She had been a patient at the hospital for more than three weeks as a result of hip problems.

Dorothy Monts, a long-time friend of Mrs. Edgar, said she remembers her as being a strong-willed person and a loving mother.

"She's done a great job as a mother," Monts said. Mrs. Edgar was forced to raise her three sons—Tom of Los Angeles, Fred of Charleston, and Jim of Springfield—by herself after the death of her husband, Cecil Edward, in 1953. Mrs. Edgar married Cecil on Aug. 10, 1935, in Kankakee.

Monts recalled playing the organ



Betty Edgar

at the funeral of Cecil Edgar, after he was killed in a car accident on a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar also was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Monts said she became friends with Mrs. Edgar through her membership at the First Baptist Church

in Charleston, where Monts is an organist.

"She was always more concerned about everyone else rather than herself," Monts said of Mrs. Edgar.

"She had been sick a lot in the last 10 years," Monts added. "I've taken her meals and had her over at my house several times.

"She was a person who loved everyone," Monts said. "She found no fault in anyone."

Although Mrs. Edgar was very involved with her children, she didn't have much interest in politics, said Eastern's Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

"She wasn't politically inclined," Williams said. "She was very scholarly and had an interest in library work."

Williams said he worked with Mrs. Edgar for many years before she retired as secretary for the athletic director of Eastern.

"She always put the university first," Williams said. "She was an excellent person for us and the university."

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1,550 pints needed in blood drive

"We're Out For Blood" is the theme for the fall 1991 blood drive, which gets underway today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The blood drive will be going on all week, as the established goal is 1,550 pints of blood.

There is currently a critically low blood supply in the blood bank of the Charleston region.

Due to a series of massive trauma cases in the last few weeks, the type O positive blood supply, which is the most common blood type, is in serious need of being replenished.

Students and faculty are encouraged to give part of themselves to save another life and donate a pint of blood.

The hours for the blood drive are Monday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

Editor's note: These columns were prepared by history Professor Robert Hennings with the assistance of graduate student Marcia Steward. In commemoration of the university's upcoming 100th anniversary in 1995 and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Hennings' weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

**75 years ago, Normal School News
Oct. 3, 1916**

(editorial)

Good manners are really the expression of courtesy and respect for others. Manners may be acquired by education, the text for which is the lives of the best people about us. A little trouble now may save us a great deal of embarrassment later. By respecting others we can in turn command respect. No one with a desire to rise can afford to neglect the cultivation of attractive manners.

Miss Barbara Murray Howe, who taught English and history in this school last year, set sail from New York City last Friday. Miss Howe will go to Paris, France, where she will take part in relief work on the European battle front.

**50 years ago, Eastern Teachers
News
Sept. 24, 1941**

(editorial)

College is the freshman tests that will greet us all during our first few hours on the campus. College is the teacher who understood our first registration problems – and also the one who did not.

College is the upperclassmen who snubbed us when we wore

green and those who lent us a helping hand. College is the first campus date, the first Eastern dance, the thrill that comes with the first college sweetheart.

College is the first chapel and the promise of more to come. College is the first time you made an A and the first time you failed. College is the first homesickness, your first letter home, and your various experiences with empty pockets.

College is long hours at the study table, endless papers, countless exams, and a grade actually lower than you thought you deserved. College is Homecoming with all the colorful pageantry and enthusiastic loyalty young hearts are capable of.

College is hearing Eastern's school song and exalting in the beauty of music and ideas – the opportunity, the deep meaning, the change "these walls and towers" signify for each of us.

College is the laughter, the tears, the joys, the sorrows, the defeats, the triumph – college is life.

College – it is you!

**25 years ago, Eastern News
Sept. 28, 1966**

Returned Peace Corps volunteers are here through Sept. 30 ... The Peace Corps has been in operation for six years, and 25,000 volunteers have served overseas during this time. Among these, 12 have been former Eastern students.

An agreement made with Illinois Selective Service Headquarters last year calls for Eastern to send reports to local selective service boards by the first of October telling what men are registered for school this fall and whether they are pursuing a full-time load ...

Edgar

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"Losing a person like that isn't just a loss to the family, but she's a loss to everybody," he added.

Mrs. Edgar was born Dec. 11, 1916, in Humboldt. She was the daughter of Marshall and Onie Smith Moore.

Besides being a member of the First Baptist Church in Charleston,

she was also a member of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Guild and a supporter of the Charleston library. The family requested that all donations be made to the Charleston Public Library in Mrs. Edgar's memory.

Surviving Mrs. Edgar are three sons and four grandchildren.

Visitation for Mrs. Edgar was held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at

Shrader Funeral Home in Arcola.

"I've never seen so many flowers in my life," Monts said of the wake Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 200 University Dr., Charleston, with the Rev. Alastair Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Humboldt Cemetery.

Ethics

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the hiring of four of her relatives.

The administration has also been plagued by questions into President Rives' handling of a sexual harassment complaint filed by then-instructor Janet Francis-Larabee against Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Effraim Turban, and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk's handling of the search that resulted in the hiring of Arthur Rathjen, assistant vice president of development, in which Rathjen was the only candidate interviewed. Both situations resulted in a Board of Governors investigation, and both Francis-Larabee and Turban currently have "discrimination" complaints filed against the Board of Governors, Rives and other Eastern officials.

"The ethics code is a standard of expected behavior and is formulated to avoid problems by giving individuals a clear statement of what is anticipated," Rives said.

Rives said the proposed ethics code for faculty, staff and administrators is a first for Eastern. He said he first discussed the code in February with the President's Council, which appointed a committee to produce an initial draft of the code.

The council then referred the code for comment to the major fac-

ulty, civil service and administrative councils concerned with personnel matters, Rives said. The committee then produced a second draft of the code based on the comments received from these councils, he added.

The ethics committee consisted of four members and two consultants: Robert Barger, professor of education and chairman of the committee; Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs; Barbara Hill, dean of the College of Applied Sciences; James Pacino, assistant vice president of human resources; Richard Goodrick, chair of the political science department; and Stephen Payne, distinguished professor of business.

The code is divided into four detailed parts: purpose, guidelines for conduct, distribution and revision. Some of the guidelines for conduct include unethical hiring practices, pilfering of university property, unauthorized use of university funds or services and unjustified profits made through membership on certain committees, or compensation received for overtime work that was not done.

"The code is intended to serve the ethical responsibility that employees, including administrators, have to each other, staff and students," Barger said.

"There has been a lot of turmoil

in the administration over the last couple of years, and I think the opportunity for the whole university community to think about ethics, which includes behavior beyond what the law (university regulations) commands, is a good exercise," he said.

The ethics committee will hold three open sessions for suggestions for further additions, deletions or other changes to the second draft, Barger said.

The sessions will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 in room 17 of Lumpkin Hall; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 21 in room 217 of Lumpkin Hall; and 10:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 24 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

"This is still a draft and we hope by sending it out, people will react to it and send us back suggestions," Barger said. "We're not saying everything is wrong at the university or that everything is all right, but we are presenting a set of guidelines that seem to be the ethical response to certain situations."

He added the code of ethics is more of a suggestion for behavior for the faculty, staff and administration, rather than something people will be punished for if they don't adhere to it. "The code presents given policies that try to deal with proper procedures in handling certain matters....," Barger said.

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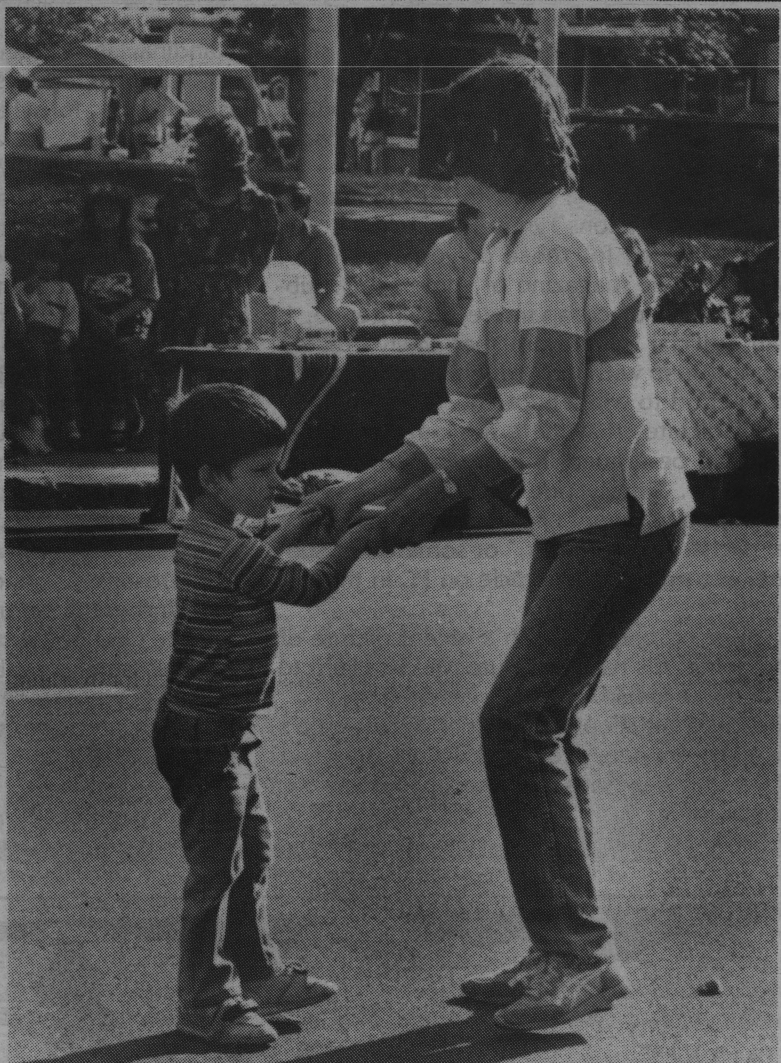


Total community appeal

Patty Bollinger (above), and her two children, Todd and Lee, check out an information booth at Community Feston the Charleston Sqaure uptown this past Saturday to find out what bands are playing.

Theresa Fowler (right), and Mike Hilm dance in the streets near the Coles County Courthouse during the day-long festival.

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Band competition has largest turnout ever

By MIKE GRANSE
Staff writer

The high school Marching Band Competition held at O'Brien Stadium Saturday showed perhaps the largest turnout in the annual event's 16-year history, according to Richard Barta, coordinator of the event.

Twenty-seven bands competed in the five Illinois High School Association enrollment-based classes.

Awards for best drum major, best auxiliary unit, percussion section,

brass section and best woodwind section were given to the most outstanding in each class, Barta said.

The most outstanding band overall was Illinois Valley/Chillicothe, with Alton and O'Fallon coming in second and third respectively.

Granite City (fourth), Centralia (fifth) and Edwardsville (sixth) rounded out the top six positions in the competition.

The final judging was based on a 100-point system. Percussion, auxiliary, brass and woodwinds were four categories contributed to a possible 10 points to each of the

band's final scores. Judging for overall music, visual analysis and general effect were worth a possible 20 points each.

Many of the bands had organized booster clubs on hand to assist them throughout the day. The Salem High School Marching Wildcats was one of these groups.

"We have a make-up and hair person and a 'pit crew' for loading instruments onto the buses," said Carolyn Salzer, Wildcats Booster Club member. "We're the band's groupies," she added.

Housing office's entrance to Union due to students

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff writer

The year was 1988, and Joan Gosset, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, had a problem.

The problem was the offices were supposed to relocate to the Union and the solution was to put the Housing Office in the Union. But that solution was a problem.

"Quite a few people came looking for a place (to relocate)," Gosset said. "Some of these placements, mostly computer services and business operations out of the business office, came looking for areas (in the Union) because there were some empty spots in the building that wasn't being used."

The quandry for the Union leader was that the student union is for student organizations only, a category that didn't fit many of the

applicants.

"I said no way would I allow that (extra space in the Union) to become an administrative office," Gosset said. "If I was ever going to let anybody move into the Union, it would have to be a student-oriented group."

Enter in, the student housing office.

"Housing was the best example," Gosset said of the Union candidates. "With the way student housing had gone recently, more and more students were dealing in some way with housing. I felt the way to accommodate them the most would be through housing. I really felt through housing being there it would give us more usage of the building, which they definitely have."

As it stood back in 1988, the housing office sat in the corner of the third floor in the student services building. According to Lou Henken, director of housing, that loca-

tion made it innaccessible for students with wheelchairs. In addition, the office was out of the way for all students.

The housing office fit the bill as far as a student-based organization went, since the student-funded bonds based the entire project, according to Gosset. "I have to consider how money is spent and the housing office used bond revenue that is all student money."

However, some questions are still left unanswered as to the legality of the placement. According to John Rearden, psychology department member, the housing office is still a university-run organization placed in a building reserved for student-run/use organizations.

"There would have to be some investigation if (the housing office) is more student-use than university-use," Rearden said. "As far as the legality of (the office being in the

union), I wouldn't know."

Rearden pointed out that offices such as the crafts office were also added to the union, an idea of a clear cut example of something that should be in the union.

Since the idea to add the student housing office to the Union, the usage of the Union has been on the upswing, with time between room usage changing from one hour, to a half an hour, to the current figure of five minutes.

"The reason the building is used more today, than before housing, is an impact of housing," Gosset said. "We're doing more and turning around (room use) we didn't have to use before."

With over 6,000 students utilizing Greek Court, residence halls and university apartments, nearly the same number of students have been through the union, Gosset said.

Wellfest brings fun, community awareness

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Wellfest '91 was "definitely the most successful Wellfest ever," according to Carol Pyles, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The fourth annual Wellfest started Friday evening with "Take Back the Night," a safety awareness walk sponsored by the Sexual Assault Council and HPER.

"At least 150 people attended the walk," Pyles said. "It was fun and had a good purpose." She added the walk was meant to bring about awareness to the problems of rape, and the fact that one out of every four women are raped in the United States.

On Saturday, Wellfest offered a variety of activities, demonstrations, food booths, entertainment, health screenings and information booths for visitors of all ages.

"We didn't spend as much money on advertising Wellfest this year because of name recognition," but "it was a definite success," Pyles said.

"I want to commend the faculty and students who helped with the

booths and activities. They did an excellent job," she said. "Wellfest truly taught children what wellness is about," Pyles added. "It provided something for everyone."

Some of the different activities for children included a face painter, a balloon-twister, toddler exercise and an ambulance and firetruck display.

"Children enjoyed going in the ambulance and talking to the fire fighters," Pyles said.

People responded very well to the booths and activities, she said.

The petting zoo, located outside of Lantz Gym provided the opportunity for people to pet pigs, rabbits, puppies, chickens, a mule and a ferret.

"It was such a nice day outside," Pyles said. "The petting zoo was a big hit with everyone, particularly the children." She added that college students especially enjoyed rapelling, canoeing and hang gliding.

According to Pyles, people from several different states came to Wellfest to participate in the Volksmarch. Volksmarch is a 10k (6.2 miles) run or walk through Charleston.

Mini-golf course proposal discussed by city council

By KRISTA STIFF
Staff writer

Charleston residents may have a few more reasons to visit the city pool in the future as discussions continue for proposed batting cages and a miniature golf course to be installed next to the Rotary Pool in Charleston, said Rec Board Chair Ewen Bryden.

The new attractions depend on the success of a proposed land exchange between the city of Charleston and the Charleston School District, Bryden said.

The school district owns the land next to the swimming pool, and the land across the parking lot is owned by the city, he added.

"If that exchange takes place, then we will ask the city for that land," Bryden said.

He said the idea of the miniature golf course and the batting cages has been "kicked around" by the board for several years.

"But this is just a pie in the sky," Bryden said. "We hope to do it but we don't want to give any false impressions. We're just exploring because right now we need finances and land."

According to Bryden, the idea for the course and cages did not necessarily stem from the similar attraction in Robinson. "We just

observed the facilities in Robinson and liked what we saw. Now we hope to follow their lead," Bryden said.

Mike Scheimer, who operates the Robinson facility, solicited area businesses and sold holes for the golf course for \$350-\$400 and agreed to put the name of the business on the hole that they bought, Bryden said.

"We will then put the donor's name on the hole permanently," Bryden said. "That way we will have the money in hand before we start."

The batting cages in Robinson were funded by a no-interest loan of approximately \$20,000, Bryden added.

"We're planning for two cages with room for more," Bryden said.

If the plan does follow through, Bryden suspects the Rotary Pool and the new attractions will have separate admittance fees, but will probably both be run by the city.

"The pool is managed by the city, but it was built by the Rotary Club, the local school and park districts, and the city of Charleston. The city provided leadership and funding," Bryden said. "After completion (of the pool), management was turned over to the Rec department, under the direction of the city."

OPINION 4 page

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Donating blood saves lives here behind the lines

Ever notice how people jump at the chance to prove they are good citizens?

That's what happened last year during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Eastern students and faculty jumped at the chance to give blood to support the troops, but when the cease-fire was called, people didn't deem it quite as necessary to donate blood. In fact, collections dropped 20 percent.

Because of the lack of participation, hospitals during the summer were extremely low on blood. There was hardly enough to cover helping casualties from the war of modernization who are treated everyday in emergency wards for car wrecks and surgery of any nature.

Editorial Why are people so fickle? They stand in line to donate blood in the Spring during the war, but no one is around when it's over. It seems that in order to get people to come out and donate, there has to be some sort of National emergency. Because no one thinks they need to donate blood when there isn't an armed conflict, we are now facing an emergency of a different kind.

The goal of the Red Cross is to collect 1,550 pints of blood this semester. That would be impossible if people don't realize the need to collect blood. Well, there is a very important need.

Because of the lack of donations, there is now a critically low supply of blood in the region's Blood Bank. This is an emergency.

If there is no blood, surgeries cannot be performed. Therefore, anyone who needs surgery is out of luck.

College students make up a large portion of the people who donate blood. Eastern students need to show their support for something that is more important than war. Donating blood can save someone's life. Life is more important than war.

There are no good excuses for not donating blood. There are about 10,000 students who attend Eastern, so a goal of 1,550 pints should be easily reached. Especially when faculty and Charleston citizens also donate.

Think about it. A goal of 1,500 pints should be more than surpassed.

So, eat a good breakfast, and take a friend over to the Union with you to donate blood. And remember it's important to donate all the time. So do it again the same time next year.

Local columnist wins Golden Marshmallow

Tyrone 3X Gray is this week's winner of the "Second Weekly Mike Chambers PC Booby Prize of the Week," and thus the recipient of the coveted Golden Marshmallow.

Mr. 3 won the award for his tireless work in being the "owner," "the maker," "the original man" as well as the "god of the universe." Oh yea, he's also the "cream of the planet Earth."

(Wow! The Supreme Being is actually a liquid. Go figure.)

Last Wednesday Tyrone explained to all 10,000 of us in a column on the editorial page of *Minority Today* that he alone was responsible for all "29 million square miles of useful land" since he owned it. You see, he helped build it therefore he owns it. Somewhere in that argument he also said he was God and the cream of the planet.

Mr. 3's column reminds me of the Saturday Night Live parody talk show host, Nat X. Nat is an angry militant talk show host who hates anything and everything white, black or otherwise.

Between those two entertainment pieces it was a tough choice in deciding which one deserves the "PC Booby Prize of the Week" — oops!, did I say booby? Sorry womyn, I meant uh, uh, bosom. The PC Bosom Prize of the Week!

It's a tough choice but I'll go with the hometown favorite here: Congratulations Tyrone, you win.

Political Correctness, for those of you who don't religiously read *People* magazine or some other bubble gum publication of comparable intelligence, is essentially an artificial issue more than likely created by some sociologist with too much time on their hands, or in an effort to win tenure.

Basically, PC dictates that there are certain cultural issues that should be argued in a prescribed manner, or a popular view. Simply put, if someone doesn't subscribe to a specific theory of ideal they stand to be labeled as a "racist, sexist, fascist," or some other subversive name, according to an article on PC in the last issue of *U*.

PC aside, since no one has seen a recent picture of the Supreme Being, it's hard to refute Mr. 3's claim to being "god of the universe."

But frankly I'm a bit skeptical. It's not because he's black — excuse me — a person of color. To discover that the "god of the universe" was a person of color, to me, would not be startling.

I just find it hard to believe that if you were the



Mike Chambers

supreme maker of the planet you couldn't pull some strings and get into say, Harvard or Yale. Besides, God wears perscription glasses?

Those glasses are what won Mr. 3 the "Second Weekly Mike Chambers PC Bosom Prize of the Week."

You see, Mr. 3's vision is a bit distorted. Take a peek at this: "My eyes tell me that I am the keenest of all other races and my mind tells me my heritage ranks first among all others."

Strong stuff. Hitler had the same nearsighted vision. He was last week's winner of the S.W.M.C.P.C.B.P.o.t.W. Golden Marshmallow, posthumously.

But in all fairness, Mr. 3 did raise a good point. He said "Every man and woman should be aware of their heritage since heritage is knowledge and knowledge is life."

Well, I'll buy part of that. Heritage is in fact knowledge of sorts, but knowledge is not life. It isn't that abstract.

Life is actually all that wet gooey stuff held inside of us by a knot in our bellybutton.

The fact that Mr. 3 is a product of the African heritage is as relevant to an argument of superiority, if we want to waste the energy to argue such a ridiculous notion, as the fact that I am a product of the Scandinavian heritage.

Who is superior is a question that calls for us put aside history, for which none of us can take any credit or responsibility for, and examine the wet gooey stuff inside each of us. What heritage we are is as important as, say, who's fraternity is better.

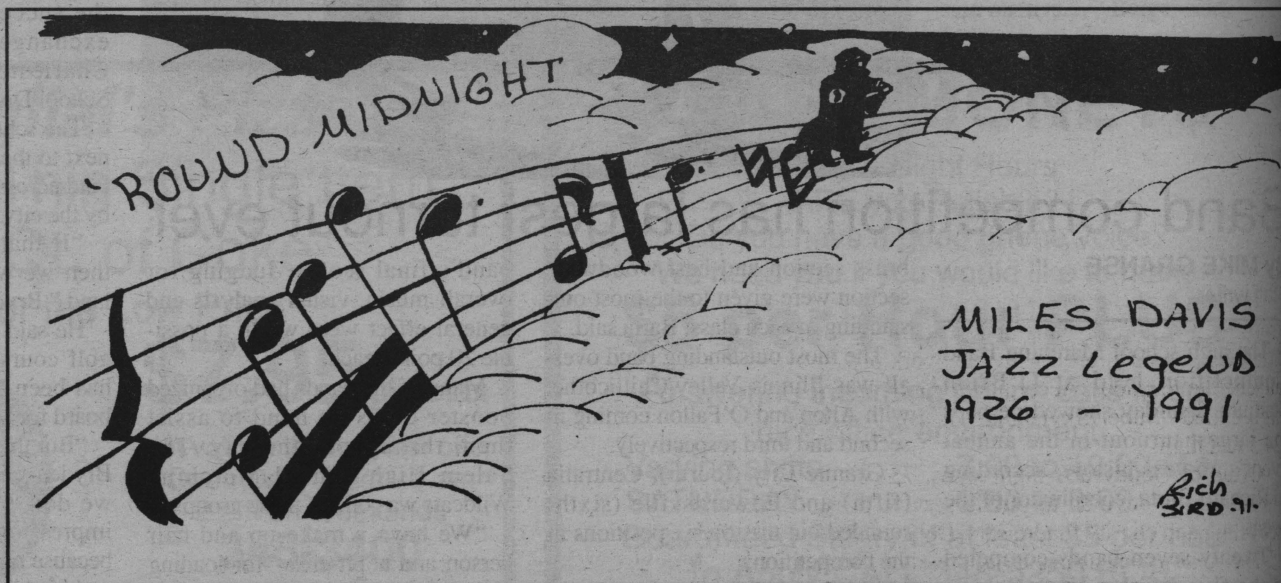
So in leu of awarding Mr. 3 the "Second Annual Mike Chambers PC Bosom Prize of the Week," I would like to read what is inscribed on the side of the Golden Marshmallow, to him or to any one who either maintains a superior race, or on the opposite pole of trivial issues, buys that Political Correctness crap: Let's concern ourselves with more important issues, like feeding the hungry or housing the homeless.

Mr. 3 we are both of this world so, like it or not, I am your brother too. Whether my God is Allah, or Alan, Master of Pocket Protectors, I would venture to guess that we both will be judged by the same Being.

Interestingly, I once had this strange dream that I died and went before the Supreme Being. It turned out, the God of the universe was actually this 15-foot-tall chain-smoking rabbit drinking a Vess soda.

(If you are wondering what color the rabbit in my dream was, you're next weeks winner of the Golden Marshmallow.)

—Mike Chambers is the edit page editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Rash of fighting shows how many 'boys' at Eastern

I am writing in reference to a series of fights that I have seen in my stay here at Eastern Illinois.

It seems that just recently I have witnessed several fights in which there was absolutely no reason for one to occur.

I suppose a fight should never occur outside a ring or tournament but nonetheless they do, and probably always will.

What is so odd about the fights I have seen is that I have never witnessed one outside of competitions that would constitute a fair fight. Just this weekend I found out my friend was assaulted out in front of Marty's. Prior to that,

four of my friends were being hassled by eight guys out in front of Hardee's until the police showed up. Just in time to prevent it.

It seems unfair to me that people can't just mind their own business and leave other people alone. Someone always has to prove their masculinity to someone else. What is so ironic is that two guys against one, and eight guys against four, proves nothing more than the fact that people are afraid to fight fair.

If people are so intent upon fighting, why don't they take it up as a sport. There is intramural wrestling, and also club karate open to all students on this campus.

Perhaps the university should add a boxing club to that list. These are perfectly good and

healthy outlets for the aggressions people seem to harbor.

Perhaps then, people would not be so intent on beating the hell out of each other come Saturday night.

It just seems to me that if someone has something to prove, there are ways to go about it.

What kind of man are you if you need to pick fights with other people, especially when you out number them?

In my opinion, a "real man" would be able to fight one-on-one in a controlled situation such as a wrestling match or karate tournament in which the winner is clearly defined, and there is no brass knuckles or beer bottles to aid the contestants.

Tom McGrath

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Never accept a drink from a urologist.

Erma Bombeck's father



Light headed

The Goodyear Blimp circles the sky

Story by Ann Gill

Photos by Shannon Thomas

For more than 60 years, Goodyear's airships have been flying the skies of America, and last week those skies were the skies of Coles County.

Goodyear's airship *America* was at Coles County Airport last week as part of the Farm Progress Show that was held in Dalton City. The *America* is one of three Goodyear airships in service.

Based in Houston, the *America* goes all over the Midwest from the east coast but never over the Rocky Mountains, said David Delaney a member of the Goodyear crew.

The *America* airship, which drew Eastern students from their residence halls and off-campus residences last week, was equipped with a network of 7,560 lights attached to the sides. According to Goodyear, the night sign called "Super Skytacular" is 105 feet long and 24.5 feet high.

Of all of Goodyear's night signs, 75 percent of the messages are devoted to public service projects, like recycling and charity fundraisers, Delaney said.

The *America* measures an impressive 192 feet from the stem to the stern of the aircraft and is 50 feet wide.

The top speed the aircraft can reach is 50 mph, and the set cruising speed is 30 mph, Delaney said.

The *America* crew — as well as sister ships the *Columbia*, based in Los Angeles, and the *Enterprise*, based in Pompano Beach, Fla. — consists of five pilots, 16 ground crew members and a public relations officer, Delaney added.

While on tour, the blimp is escorted by a "fleet of ground support vehicles," according to Goodyear. The ground support crew includes a large coach bus, which serves as the administrative offices; a tractor trailer, which houses a electronics shop, a mechanic's work area and support equipment; and a passenger van, which is used as a utility vehicle.

All last week a large number of area residents got a chance to see the blimp and ask questions of various crew members.

"It was positive having (the blimp) here," Delaney said.

After leaving Coles County the blimp was "off to Kansas City for a football game," Delaney said.



Top photo: Airship *America* lands at Coles County Memorial Airport on Thursday.

Above: Dave Delaney, member of the airships ground crew, passes out brochures to spectators.

bottom right: Grounds crew guides the airship to the ground.

Bottom left: The cockpit of the airship unmanned after flight.



'Nunsense' begins tonight

By LORI QUEEN
Staff writer

The long-running, off-Broadway musical hit, "Nunsense," presented by the University Board, will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Nunsense," which began its nation-wide tour in September and will continue playing through May of 1992, is the story of five outrageous nuns who must have an emergency fundraiser for their convent, according to Mark Koepsell, administrative assistant to stu-

dent activities.

Koepsell added that the crisis begins when 52 sisters are accidentally poisoned, and the convent only has enough money to properly bury 48 of the victims after discovering Mother Superior has spent the convent's funds on a VCR.

This predicament leaves the four remaining sisters to be stored in the deep freeze until enough money can be raised, he said, and the five surviving sisters are left to their own wacky devices to save the convent from the nosy health inspector.

"Nunsense," directed by Dan Goggin, was the 1986 winner of

Outer Critics' Circle Awards' Best off-Broadway Musical, Best Book and Best Music, Koepsell said.

Beginning its fifth sellout year on tour, "Nunsense" has become a stomping success, Koepsell said.

The *New York Times* called it, "Delightful, high-spirited entertainment! A hail of fun and frolic! A hysterical, anything-goes sense of fun."

Tickets are now sale now for \$5 to the general public and \$3 to senior citizens and Eastern students with valid identification. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Box Office or at the door.

Center director wants new interaction

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff writer

Warren Kistner, the new assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, has plans to interact with students and provide them with additional opportunities through his department.

Kistner, who replaced Donald Schaefer in August when Schaefer retired, will have a variety of duties as assistant director, including "providing individual career counseling for students with undecided majors or career directions, providing assistance with the job search process, getting credential files established and providing instruction for resumes," he said.

Kistner will share responsibilities with Shirley Stewart, the director of career planning and placement, he added.

Kistner said his future plans as assistant director include "getting out and encouraging students, hopefully more personal contact and individual contact (with students) through professional association, classes and residential meetings."

Kistner said he also wants to provide programs in specific career areas.

"Most recently we've began contacting alumni to come back (to Eastern) and share their experiences with the job search process," Kistner said.

Kistner added that he is hopeful that through this program the alumni may be in the positions to help provide services to Eastern students.

Kistner is from Bloomington-Normal and previously worked for five and a half years in the health care/nutrition division of ARA Services.

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Short-run nuclear cuts save little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Sunday there will be no short-run savings in defense costs from President Bush's dramatic nuclear weapons shutdown.

"Over the next few months, or in fiscal year '92, there are added costs with terminating contracts, moving systems around, destroying warheads, etc., that had not previously been expected," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Cheney also said the nation's military must be ready to fight a regional conflict anywhere in the world and that the Strategic Defense Initiative is needed in a world of nuclear proliferation.

He defended the B-2 bomber program as necessary to the country's defense and said the armed forces already are in the midst of a massive build-down that will cut their manpower by 25 percent.

The need to prevail in a regional conflict like Operation Desert Storm forms "the basic underlying assumptions by which we size our forces today," said Cheney.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said, on



NBC's "Meet the Press," that "five years out, I think there will be a peace dividend."

Scowcroft said "hopefully" the dividend will be sizable, but "I honestly don't know how much."

Defense spending is heading down to 3.6 percent of gross national product, the lowest level since 1939, said Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

"The United States can afford the programs it needs and still afford an adequate defense," Wolfowitz said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." The administration got an expression of support from one congressional Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Opponents demand Mobutu have no role

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko and his opponents chose an opposition leader as prime minister Sunday despite threats by government critics to kill the new minister if Mobutu remained in power.

Etienne Tshisekedi, leader of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, was selected to form the so-called government of national crisis, unconfirmed French media reports said.

The appointment, which was widely expected, remains to be approved by a national conference of political leaders that will convene on Tuesday, the reports said.

It was not clear what role Mobutu would play in a new government or what powers Tshisekedi would have as prime minister.

Earlier, about 20 opponents of Mobutu forced their way into his marble palace and disrupted the nine hours of talks aimed at keeping this vast country from slipping further into chaos.

The group told reporters that they would kill Tshisekedi, 58, and other opposition leaders if they agreed to form a coalition government with Mobutu remaining even as a figurehead.

The scene demonstrated Mobutu's loss of control since unpaid soldiers mutinied a week ago, pillaging Kinshasa and other cities in this sprawling Central African country of 30 million people.

France and Belgium sent 1,750 troops to evacuate foreigners, and the soldiers' presence helped to quell the rioting in the former Belgian colony. But both Paris and Brussels have demanded Mobutu end 26 years of dictatorial rule and allow democracy.

The unrest in Zaire comes amid a wave of strikes, riots and protests that have swept Africa in the past 18 months.

So far, 16 one-party states have been forced to legalize political opposition and three Marxist governments have been unseated

at the ballot box.

Mobutu's presidential guard reacted with confusion as the band of minor opposition figures pushed their way onto Mobutu's palace grounds on Sunday. A week ago, they would have been shot.

Twelve representatives were allowed inside the palace, but not immediately permitted to attend the talks between Mobutu and the Sacred Union for Democracy, a coalition of 10 pro-democracy parties and groups.

Leopold Kazadi, a spokesman for Tshisekedi, rejected claims that his party's leader would betray the opposition. Tshisekedi will submit his candidacy to participants of the talks for approval, Kazadi said, and stand aside if rejected.

French Ambassador Henri Rethore said Saturday that Tshisekedi would be able to win the confidence of both ordinary Zaireans and international creditors.

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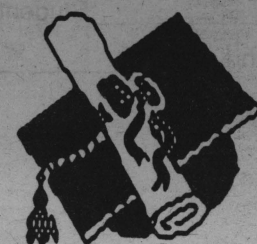
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Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting tonight at 6 in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon room.

EIU Men's Volleyball Club informational meeting will be held at tonight at 6 in McAfee South Gym for new and old members. Everyone is welcome.

NRHH is sponsoring Laura Cornille-Cannady who will speak on college leadership at 7 tonight in the University Union Effingham room.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 301 Life Science.

Recreational Sports is sponsoring intramural practice rounds of trapshoot from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Charleston Gun Club, located four miles southwest of Charleston and one-half mile west of Fourth street extended road. Play begins from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday

Recreation Sports will have intramural table tennis singles matches beginning tonight at 7 on the Lantz South Deck. Individuals must pre-register at Rec Sports Office in the Student Recreation Center lobby with a validated student i.d. or faculty/staff rec card.

EIU Men's volleyball club will hold an informational meeting at 6 tonight in McAfee Gym South.

Hotline, an informal gathering of students who gather to pray together, will meet at 9 tonight on the third floor of the University Union.

The Counseling Center will hold a study skills seminar at noon Tuesday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon room. Speaker is Laurie Ann Zak who will speak on how to get the most out of studying.

Association of Honor Students executive board meeting will be at tonight at 8 in the honors office.

MBA Association will hold its first general meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 29 of Lumpkin Hall. Allison Hammond, former Eastern graduate will speak on her current position at Edgar Electric Cooperative and also her experiences with the MBA degree.

Circle K International will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 in Coleman Hall room 229. Members remember to bring a friend.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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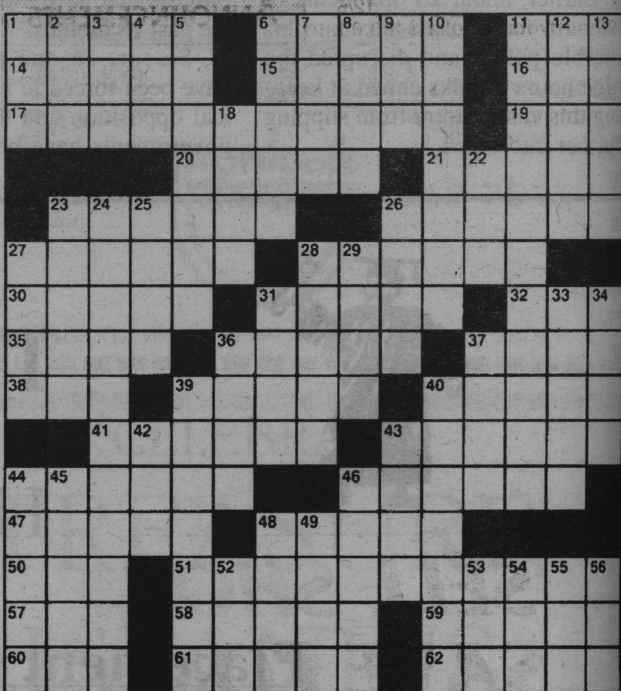
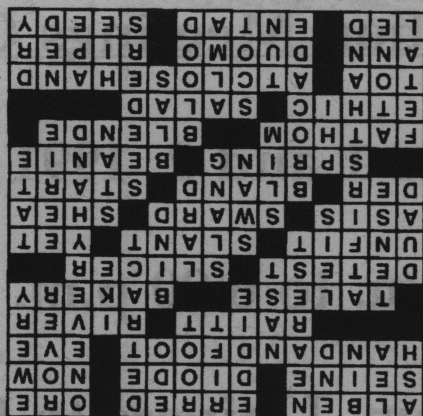
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| 7:00 | Fresh Prince | Evening Shade | MacGyver: | NFL Match-up | Murder, She | at Phillies | Where is | L.A. Law | at Expos | Natural World | Living With Animals | at Reds |
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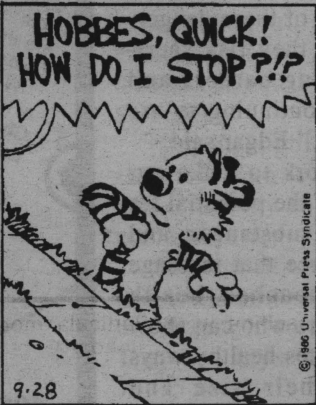
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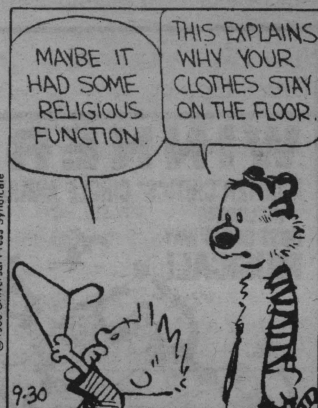
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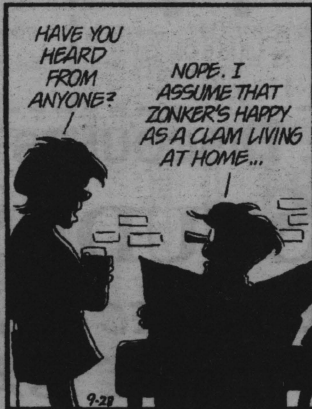
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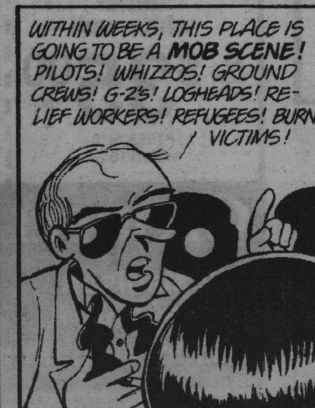
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Americans claim Ryder Cup

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The United States broke Europe's six-year Ryder Cup reign in dramatic fashion Sunday, winning the title when Germany's Bernhard Langer missed a 5-foot putt on the final stroke of the final hole.

The miss allowed Hale Irwin, playing against Langer in the 11th and final head-to-head matchup, to take a half-point and give the Americans a 14 one-half-13 one-half victory.

After three days of play, the Ryder Cup came down to the final green. Langer's putt went right of the cup and the Americans jumped for joy, hugging and waving American flags as they congratulated each other. The crowd surrounding the green

began chanting "USA, USA!" After 10 matches Sunday over the windswept dunes and marshes of the Ocean Course, the Americans led 14-13 and needed only a tie to win the cup.

The Europeans needed to win the final match to gain a 14-14 tie and retain the cup, just as they did two years ago at The Belfry in England.

Irwin, a three-time U.S. Open champ, was 1-up with three holes to go and appeared in control. But Langer, a former Masters champion, dropped a 6-foot par-saving putt on No. 15 and stayed alive.

On the water-guarded, par-3 17th, Langer again was in trouble. He was in the sand and Irwin on the fringe after their tee shots.

Irwin three-putted from 18 feet,

missing an 8-footer, and Langer got up and down with a sand shot and a 6-foot putt that won the hole with a par.

It tied the match and gave Langer a chance to keep the cup if he could win the final hole.

And he had a chance.

After a hooked drive, Irwin was short in two, then chipped poorly, leaving himself a 20-footer for par.

Langer, meanwhile, played two shots to just off the green, then went 5 feet past the hole. When Irwin missed his long putt, Langer — and Europe — needed the 5-footer to retain the cup.

But, with his peculiar putting grip of the right hand gripping both the putter and his left forearm, he missed.

Edgar approves tough steroid bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar on Sunday approved legislation intended to discourage the illicit use of anabolic steroids and other human growth hormones by imposing strong penalties on illegal distributors.

The measure makes it a Class 3 felony punishable by a fine of up to \$50,000 to distribute or possess with intent to distribute steroids unless they have federal approval and are under the order of a physician.

The penalties for violations involving youths under age 18 would be imprisonment for up to 10 years and a doubling of the fine.

Tougher federal penalties for illegal manufacture, distribution, import or possession of steroids went into effect earlier this year.

"To many of our young people, steroids represent only an

easy way to build body mass and muscle," Edgar said in a statement announcing his signing of the legislation.

"They do not recognize the harmful and potentially fatal results of the use of these drugs, which have for too long been readily available." Athletes have used steroids to rapidly build muscles and gain weight. But medical experts say adolescents whose bodies still are developing are at risk of stunted growth, mood swings and long-term dependence on steroids.

The known health risks posed by steroids include severe acne, baldness, temporary sterility, abnormal liver function, high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease. Former National Football League Star Lyle Alzado attributes his inoperable brain cancer to decades of steroid and human growth hormone abuse.

In addition to defining the hormones as controlled substances, the legislation authorizes the state Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to develop an education program on the dangers of steroid use.

"Our young athletes have been perhaps the most susceptible to the allure of these dangerous drugs, and they risk sacrificing promising careers and long lives by continuing to use and abuse them," Edgar said.

"We must work to make our youths aware of the potential for abuse of these substances, and we must reinforce that message to managers, coaches, health clubs and trainers who can show our young athletes healthy ways to increase their size and strength." The legislation was sponsored by Rep. Gerald Weller, R-Morris and Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville.

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Cubs down Cards 5-4; trade Bielecki to Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe overcame wildness to win for the fourth time in five decisions and Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 Sunday.

The victory kept the Cardinals from clinching second place in the NL East. St. Louis already has clinched a tie.

Sutcliffe (6-5) walked six and gave up six hits in five-plus innings, throwing 103 pitches. He left with runners on first and second and a run in with no outs in the sixth, but reliever Chuck McElroy escaped without further damage.

Pinch-hitter Craig Wilson hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth as the Cardinals cut the gap to a run, and Paul Assenmacher got the last two outs for his 14th save.

Sutcliffe started the Cubs' three-run third off Bryn Smith

(12-9) with a single. Mark Grace drove in a run with a bases-loaded broken-bat single, Sandberg had a sacrifice fly and a third run scored on third baseman Todd Zeile's two-out throwing error.

Hector Villanueva added an RBI double in the fifth and Sandberg had an RBI double in the ninth. Ced Landrum went 3-for-3 with two walks, scoring twice and stealing a base.

Pedro Guerrero added a run-scoring single in the first and Tom Pagnozzi had an RBI single in the sixth for the Cardinals.

Guerrero, who likely will be a free agent after the season, is 11-for-26 in his last seven games with five RBIs.

Smith was also wild, walking four in four innings. He also gave up four hits and three runs, two earned.

Bielecki traded

HOUSTON (AP) — In a trade so surprising because it came so late, the Atlanta Braves tried to boost themselves in the final week by getting pitcher Mike Bielecki and catcher Damon Berryhill in a deal that sent two young pitchers to the Chicago Cubs.

The move, one of the latest in baseball history, was announced just as the Braves were finishing beating Houston 6-5 in 13 innings. The victory pulled Atlanta within one-half game of NL West-leading Los Angeles, which played San Francisco at night.

The Cubs received Turk Wendell, one of the best prospects in the Braves' minor league system, and Yorkis Perez.

Bielecki, 13-11 for the Cubs, was scheduled to start Monday night for Chicago. Instead, he

joined a team that has been searching for a fifth starter for more than a month.

"I'm not happy, I'm shocked," Bielecki said in St. Louis, where the Cubs beat the Cardinals 5-3.

Bielecki said he thought he might be traded around the All-Star break, "but I didn't think I'd be traded with six days left." Berryhill, batting .189, has been trying for two years to come back from a shoulder injury. Greg Olson, an All-Star two years ago, has been catching down the stretch for Atlanta.

"I'm surprised because it's so late in the season," Berryhill said. "I think it's a good situation for me. I don't expect to walk in and play right away. But Olson has been playing every day, so I'm sure he needs a day off." Bielecki and Berryhill will join the Braves in Cincinnati on Monday.

Bills hand Bears first loss

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Kelly and the Buffalo Bills took 28 minutes to realize they were home after two lacklustre weeks on the road.

Then they awoke like no other NFL team can, scoring on their next three possessions over a 10-minute span and going on to beat the Chicago Bears 35-20 Sunday in an NFL's battle of the unbeatens.

The Bills, who scored 87 points in their first two home games but just 41 in two games on the road, were limited to just 38 yards in their first five possessions by the Bears. Moreover, Chicago had two first-half touchdowns called back by penalties and could have been ahead by a lot more than 6-0.

But Buffalo, now 5-0, went boom-boom-boom on its next three possessions, getting 21 points in 10 minutes and 26 seconds to take over the game and drop Chicago to 4-1.

Kelly, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 305 yards, got the first of his three touchdowns when he hit Al Edwards from 33 yards out with 12 seconds left in the half. He later had TD passes of 2 yards to Butch Rolle and 77 to James Lofton and at one point had ten straight completions.

Carwell Gardner also scored for Buffalo when he recovered his own fumble in the end zone.

Thurman Thomas, who had 117 yards in 25 carries, had an 11-yard TD run with 5:50 left for the Bills last score. Mark Green scored on a 1-yard run in the final minute for Chicago to end the scoring.

The Bears totally dominated the first half, only to reach intermission trailing 7-6 on Kelly's TD pass to Edwards, who was only on the field because Don Beebe was on the sidelines with a minor injury. It was Edwards' first career touchdown.

Chicago had a 43-yard interception return by Mark Carrier negated by an offside penalty on Tim Ryan, and a 17-yard TD pass from Harbaugh to Neal Anderson that was called back by offensive pass interference on Darren Lewis. Harbaugh was 17 of 25 for 203 yards.

-Staff report

Eastern finishes sixth out of 10 teams on Saturday

The Panther golf team did not live up to coach Paul Lueken's expectations this weekend, as Eastern finished sixth out of ten teams at the EIU Invitational on Saturday.

"I'm disappointed," Lueken said. "We have been playing better recently and I thought we could have done better."

"Western Illinois, (which won the tournament) would have been tough to beat anyway. They had guys who shot 71, 72, 73, 75 and 79."

Eastern's blue team finished sixth, shooting 321 for the day.

Bill Frain and Brian Holmes led the Panthers, both shooting a round of seven over par 79 on the day.

Sophomore Craig Cassata shot an 83 and senior Tom Rank finished the round with an 80.

Dusty Watson was the medal winner, coming up with the top

score of the tournament, with a one under par 71.

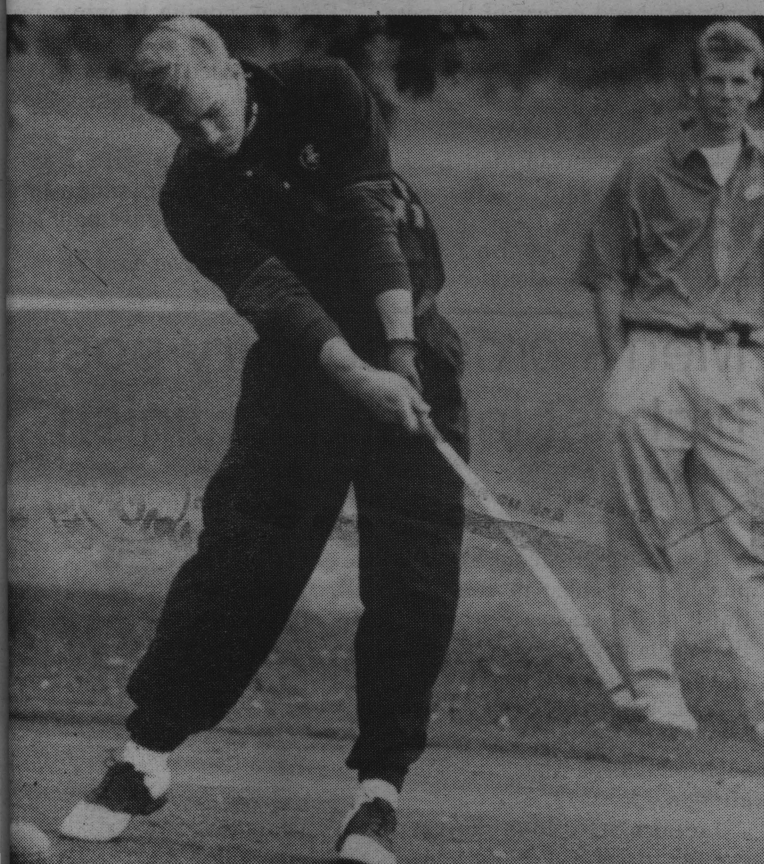
Bradley University finished two strokes behind Western, shooting a 299. Indiana took third with a 305 score and Cincinnati came in with a 310.

Eastern opens up conference play today in DeKalb and Lueken said this is the time for his team to gel.

"I'm hoping to peak today," Lueken said. "We open the conference against the two new members to the league."

Lueken said that he is not expecting big things out of his team this season.

"I'm hoping to finish in the top half of the conference," Lueken said. "With our financial limits, I would be pleased with a finish in the top half of the division."



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Associate photo editor

Panther golfer Bill Frain tees off at Mattoon Country Club Saturday during the EIU Invitational.

Soccer

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Pardo got their signals crossed up at the 12:00 minute mark and the ball rolled into the empty net.

The Mustangs then went up 2-0 when Gouriotis came out and tackled Bryan Thompson, who would have had a shot at an empty

goal. Thompson scored on his penalty kick.

SMU scored its final goal when they had a breakaway at the 69:00 mark. Gouriotis was able to deflect one Mustang shot, but he was unable to come up with Scott Blankenships' shot.

Eastern head coach Cizo

Mosnia was pleased with his teams performance in both games.

"Other than little spurts that we broke down on, I was pleased with our play (against SW Missouri State)," Mosnia said. "There were times when they put some pressure on us and we had some let-downs."

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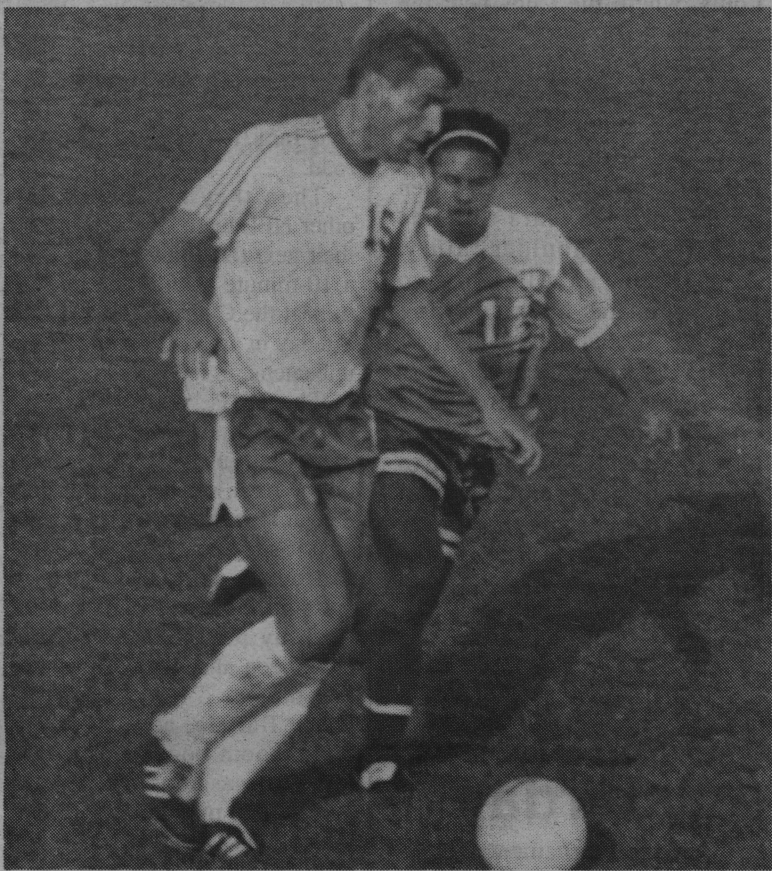
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Eastern's sophomore fullback Vinko Kucinic (No. 15) controls the ball away from SMU's Alan Prampin during the Mustang's 3-0 victory over the Panthers Friday at Lakeside Field.

Booters go 1-1 in EIU Classic

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

It just was not to be for the Eastern soccer team on Friday, as the 11th ranked Mustangs of Southern Methodist proved to be too much for the Panthers to handle. SMU came up with a 3-0 victory on the first day of the EIU Classic.

The weekend was not a total waste for Eastern, though, as the Panthers showed no ill effects of the loss, coming up with a 4-1 victory over South West Missouri State on Sunday.

In that contest, Eastern held off a furious Bear attack two minutes into the game, when sophomore Matt Cook cleared two shots away from an empty net. The play of Cook set up the Panthers first goal less than a minute later.

Junior forward George Janovich scored his third goal of the season, deflecting in a Paul Agyeman shot into the right hand corner of the net to put Eastern on top 1-0 at the 4:58 mark.

One minute later, Agyeman appeared to have given Eastern a two goal lead, using a bicycle kick to knock the ball over his head and into the net. But the goal was disallowed by the referees, who ruled the play as a dangerous high kick.

The score remained 1-0 until Eastern came out in the second half and scored in less than two minutes.

Cook, Eastern's fullback, led senior LeBaron Hollimon with a perfect cross pass that Hollimon was able to tally in to increase the Panther lead to 2-0.

Hollimon scored his second goal of the game and ninth of the year, when he scored into the upper left hand corner of the net on a penalty kick to put Eastern ahead 3-0.

SW Missouri State managed to break the shutout at the 73:00 mark when freshman Matt Beck scored from 10 yards out to make the score 3-1.

The goal did not tarnish a solid performance by goaltender John

Gouriotis, who came up with nine saves in the net.

"It was a good win for us," Gouriotis said. "I look more for the win then I do for the shutout, so it didn't bother me."

Sophomore Jim Harkness, who is recovering from a leg injury suffered at the beginning of the season, put a nail in the Bears' coffin at the 80:03 mark. The midfielder fired a shot into the back of the net from 25 yards away before the Bear goaltender even had a chance to react.

"It felt good to score," Harkness said. "I get my brace off within a week, so I'm looking forward to that. I hope I'll be at full strength then."

Eastern, hoping to move into the polls with a victory over the highly regarded Mustang squad on Friday, managed to stay close early, only trailing 1-0 at the half.

SMU came up with a goal when Eastern goaltender John Gouriotis and defenseman Tom

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Roberts claims title at Invitational

By BRIAN HARRIS
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The women's cross country team sent a message to the Gateway conference Saturday as it defeated four conference teams in winning the EIU Invitational.

Led by sophomore phenom Brooke Roberts, the Lady Panthers took top honors by recording 49 points over Indiana State's 51.

Roberts won the 5,000-meter race decisively in a collegiate course record 18:12.6. Senior Laurie Mizener was third overall at 18:26, while freshman Amy Bersig was fifth at 18:34.

"This is the best showing Eastern's women have shown in ten years," said head coach John Craft. "All our people really ran their hearts out to win that race. Brooke ran that race to win and did a wonderful job."

Eastern had a series of fourth place invitational performances leading up to Saturday. Indiana



Brooke Roberts

State finished second at the Kenosha-Parkside invite last week as Eastern finished behind them in fourth.

Craft was particularly pleased with the fact that four of his runners completed the 5,000 meters in less

than 20:00.

Junior Ti Jaye Rhudy was Eastern's fourth runner in, 16th overall at 18:55, Aislinn Wiley was 24th at 19:13, Irma Perez was Eastern's sixth runner in at 19:37 and Jamie Heath came in at 19:59 to round out the top seven.

Eastern's women have improved immensely as a team this season, considering they were eighth in the Gateway last season. But last season Mizener did not compete due to injuries. Her return to the team along with the contribution of Eastern's young talent, the women could post a definite threat to the Gateway title later in the season.

"If we can get our top five all under 19 minutes there is an outside chance we could win it," Craft said. "Laurie has had some ups and downs in her career, but this race was a really fantastic performance for her."

The women's next competition will be in two weeks at the Indiana Invitational.

S. Illinois downs Illinois State, N. Iowa knocks off No. 2 Idaho

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The four Gateway Conference teams ranked in the top 20 last week fared well this past weekend as two of the ranked teams won (Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa), one tied (Southwest Missouri), one lost (Illinois State) and another conference member (Western Illinois) tied a ranked team over the weekend.

The Salukis (5-0 overall, 2-0 in the Gateway) continued to roll with a 14-11 home victory over the Redbirds of Illinois State (3-1, 0-1). The purple Panthers (3-1, 0-1) traveled to Idaho and knocked off the second ranked Vandals 36-14. The Bears of Southwest Missouri State (2-1-1) battled to a 21-21 tie with North Texas State and the Western Illinois Leathernecks (2-1-1) tied No.11 Sam Houston State 21-21.

Southern Illinois used a strong defensive effort and a pair of long touchdown drives to do in the Redbirds and extend their conference lead.

Quarterback Brian Downey capped an 18 play, 87-yard second quarter drive with a two-yard scoring

plunge for a 7-0 lead.

The drive followed a block of an attempted 25-yard field goal by Redbird placekicker Cameron Bair.

Bair connected on a 26-yarder early in the third quarter, but the Salukis turned around with another long scoring drive.

Anthony Perry scored from a yard out to finish a 13 play, 75 yard play that took six minutes off of the game clock for a 14-3 Southern Illinois advantage.

Illinois State answered with a long drive of its own, though. Redbird quarterback Adrian Wilson hooked up with Clarence Miller for a 34-yard scoring strike and Wilson tossed the two-point conversion to Brian Brown to pull with three points with three minutes left in the game.

Neither team mounted much of a scoring effort after that and Southern walked off 14-11 winners.

"This was a defensive victory," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "We had a lot of big plays on defense. Clint Smothers had two interceptions. We had good defensive pursuit all over the field and held (Redbird tailback) Toby Davis under a hundred yards."

Men's cross country posts highest invitational finish

By BRIAN HARRIS
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The men's cross country team posted its highest invitational finish of the season at it's own EIU Invitational Saturday.

The Panther's placed second overall out of six teams, but with 46 points were only nine points short of Indiana State's winning effort.

Indiana State took the first two places, as Kyle Hobbs once again took top honors by running 25:01 over Eastern's newly laid out 8,000-meter course. Hobbs has been the overall winner at the last two invitationals in which Eastern has taken part.

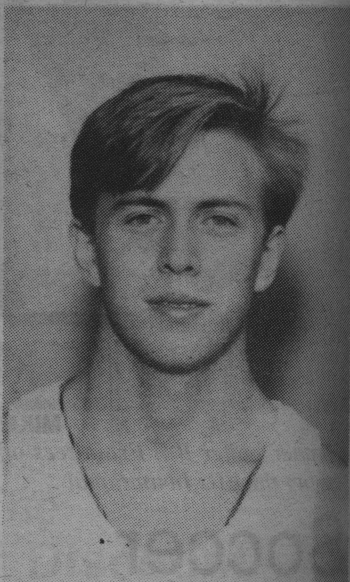
Senior's Eric Baron and Scott Touchette led the way for the Panthers by finishing third and fourth respectively. Both were timed at 25:24. The time was a 33-second personal best for Baron, who came on strong in the last two miles to catch Touchette.

"After four miles I saw that Scott was having some trouble," said Baron. "I thought if I could catch up to him that it would help both of us if we ran together the last mile."

Mid-Continent member Western Illinois finished third with 63 points. It was an encouraging sign considering Western beat the Panthers by five places three weeks ago at the Bradley Invitational.

Sophomore John Eggenberger ran 25:50 in finishing sixth. His time was also a 30-second improvement of his best effort this season.

Eggenberger's improvement is concurrent with his rate of progression last year as a freshman, where he steadily improved during the season. Eventually he emerged as Eastern's top runner at the dis-



Eric Baron

trict meet.

Kenric Bond was fourth for the Panthers and 12th overall at 26:41. Behind him were Chadd Morrissey in 21st at 27:20 and Eric Graham in 25th at 27:40.

Geoff Masanet, Brad Belcher, Nate Shaffer and John Nietfeld rounded out Eastern's top ten.

"I'm real pleased with the meet overall," said assistant coach John McInerney. "There are still some gaps we need to fill, but everyone is improving for the most part. It was a real nice meet because numbers were smaller so it was like a big dual meet."

The race went out fast. It looked like two mad dogs chasing a cat as Hobbs passed the mile mark in 4:45 with Touchette and Eggenberger in tow. The race eventually spread out as Hobbs increased his lead, but Touchette still passed three miles in 14:55 with Baron then 20 yards back at 15:07.

The men will have two weeks to prepare for the Indiana Invitational, where they will again do battle with Indiana State and Western.