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Blood drive goal short for first day

By MELISSA ASHBY
 Staff writer

The Red Cross collected 287 pints of blood, 88 pints short of their daily goal, by the end of the blood drive's first day.

Physical education instructor Gwen Little, head of the blood drive, said an average of 50 pints of blood were being collected an hour. The daily goal for the blood drive is 375 pints.

"They really need to keep that pace throughout the blood drive," Little said.

Responses from the donors were encouraging, Little said. Most who donated expressed an interest in helping another person who is in need of blood.

"Someone told me that you can save six lives with one pint of blood," said Monjero Elston, a junior physical education major.

"I give blood every time (there is a blood drive), and I plan on going into the Health Commission, so I know how much this blood is needed," said Shelly Shaw, junior zoology major.

Sophomore Christie Woods said she has had relatives who have needed blood, and donating blood was her way of helping out.

"I think it is a good thing to do," said Marci Klenn, a physical education graduate student. "You can save someone's life by giving blood."

Matt Giordano, a sophomore political science major, said he gave blood because it was



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor
 Lisa Miller, a graduate student of guidance and counseling major, donates her blood for this week's Red Cross Blood Drive Monday afternoon in upper deck of Lantz Gym. Monday was the first day of the five-day drive at Eastern.

something he could do to help out.

The blood drive will continue from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday in

the upper balcony of Lantz Gym. Students who have not signed up may still contribute during this week.

Jimmy John's owner acquitted

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
 City editor

Jimmy John Liautaud, co-owner of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich shops, was acquitted of sexual assault charges Friday when a Champaign County jury cleared him on all four counts after six hours of deliberation, a newspaper reported Saturday.

According to a report published in the Champaign *News-Gazette*, Liautaud, 28, of Urbana, said he was relieved at the verdict and "flabbergasted" when rape charges were brought against him last spring.

Assistant State's Attorney Elizabeth Dodson told the *News-Gazette* that Friday's verdict "means there's conduct that falls short of being a gentleman, but isn't at the criminal level."

Date rape acquittals "have a chilling effect on the reporting of these types of cases because

everyone can see what a victim has to go through," she added. "There's nothing but humiliation and embarrassment in store for people who want to pursue prosecution of sexual crimes."

Urbana attorney J. Steven Beckett, who represented Liautaud in the week-long trial, said the case raises questions about current state rape statutes and perhaps overhauling them.

"You've got a series of laws that require mandatory imprisonment; there are no in-betweens," he told the *News-Gazette*. "It's impossible for the prosecution and defense lawyer to have any possibility of compromise."

Liautaud was indicted on the charges stemming from an April 3 incident where he was accused of forcing a 23-year-old former employee to have sex with him. Liautaud claimed everything that happened following an outing with the woman occurred

between two consenting adults.

Through three days of testimony, the woman maintained she got into Liautaud's bed on her own accord but never agreed to have sex. Liautaud took the stand to claim she was a willing participant.

Dobson said the differing accounts forced a clear question of credibility.

"Even when people are consistent about details of events that happened, there are multiple interpretations that can be applied to each situation," Dobson told the *News-Gazette*. "If you believe him, April 3 was a great date with a sexually satisfying conclusion. If you believe her, what happened was a crime."

Beckett showed the jury a paper the woman wrote during the weekend after April 3 in which she tried to reconstruct everything

Some IBHE course cuts a 'surprise'

By CASSIE SIMPSON
 Administration editor

While some of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendations for course eliminations at Eastern were expected, some came as a shock, according to Barbara Hill, Eastern's acting president.

The IBHE used the priority, quality and productivity guidelines to recommend that Eastern consider elimination, consolidation or reduction of course programs.

"The master's in business administration was a surprise to us," Hill said. "We feel that the master's in business administration and the master's in technology are strong, viable programs. Both of those prepare graduates who then are employed in positions which do impact the economic development of the state of Illinois. So we certainly will be providing documentation to address these concerns and bring our costs more within the average statewide cost."

Hill said Eastern had already addressed some of the course programs that were recommended for elimination and had found ways to consolidate some of the programs.

The master's in botany has been recommended for elimination by the department, and the Board of Governors has submitted a request to consolidate the graduate programs in botany, zoology and environmental biology into one degree — the master's in biological sciences. A similar method will be taken with the bachelor's degree in German.

Hill said that Eastern has been doing annual program reviews for nearly 20 years and during the review the PQP guidelines were used to make some of the decisions.

Hill explained how the idea for the PQP guidelines occurred.

"In late October, early November (1991), Chairman (Art) Quern of the Illinois Board of Higher Education had sent a letter to all system chancellors regarding the need to take a look at higher education, and to look at it in terms of the institution's priorities, the quality of programs and productivity level," Hill said.

"After that letter was distributed there was a great deal of discussion concerning just actually what this meant as far as priorities, quality and productivity, and it became an Illinois Board of Higher Education initiative."

The rationale for this initiative was that there was a need to free up resources allocated to lower priority efforts in order to apply these resources to achieve higher priority objectives, Hill said.

Hill stressed that the IBHE can only recommend that programs be

Budget cuts may force new ranking

By KEN RYAN
 Staff editor

State universities may be forced to make changes if the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed recommendations to cut funds in the athletic budget are adopted, but Board of Governors' Chancellor Tom Layzell said he believes universities will adjust.

The IBHE, in a report, recommended that all state-appropriated funds expended for intercollegiate athletics be phased out over the next three years.

Layzell said that he believes the universities will be able to handle the phase-out by making a few adjustments in the athletic programs.

One possibility that Layzell said he feels the universities will have to consider, if any action is taken, is the schools dropping to the Division II level.

"As a result, you may see universities reconsidering their NCAA affiliation," Layzell said. "They will have to decide whether they want to continue to be Division I or go down to Division II."

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Northeastern, Chicago State and Western.

"In our case, in places like Eastern, Western, Chicago State and Northeastern, we don't have the capacity that a Big Ten University would have to raise a lot of private funds, for example, to support athletic programs," Layzell said. "We certainly don't get bowl revenues or post-season

cut.

"The higher board does not have the authority to eliminate, they can only recommend and of course when they recommend we are certainly going to take a very hard look at those programs," Hill said.

Hill said the PQP guidelines have increased awareness from the perspective that Eastern needs to look at many aspects of the programs, such as the number of students completing the program, the cost of the program, the number of majors and the occupational opportunities that are available.

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S. Africa begins prisoner releases

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The government Monday released from prison a white supremacist who slaughtered seven people and an ANC member who killed three white women with a car bomb.

They were among the first prisoners freed under a government-ANC agreement to release hundreds of prisoners in an effort to restart South Africa's political talks on ending apartheid.

Barend Strydom, nicknamed "white wolf," was sentenced for a sidewalk shooting spree in downtown Pretoria. He avoided reporters after he was set free.

Robert McBride, convicted in the car bombing, was greeted by cheering African National

Congress supporters as he walked out of Durban Prison. He punched the air with a clenched fist and yelled "Amandla (Power)" and "Viva, ANC." Under the agreement, about 150 political prisoners are being released immediately and another 300 could be freed by Nov. 15.

Strydom and McBride were sentenced to death, but the sentences were changed to life in prison.

Walter Sisulu, deputy president of the ANC, called the prisoner release the most important ANC demand for negotiating with the white government. "We're all celebrating today," he said.

Government leaders, meanwhile, tried to mend ties with the country's second most powerful black

leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party.

Buthelezi pulled out of political negotiations Sunday to protest agreements reached at a weekend summit between African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk.

The summit restored direct links between the government and the ANC, the nation's leading black group, but Buthelezi's boycott now threatens to deepen South Africa's political crisis and unleash new violence.

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tournament revenues year-in and year-out, although Eastern did get some for going to the NCAA tournament (in basketball)."

There are 11 public universities that have intercollegiate athletic programs, while state-appropriated funds represent 18 percent of total public university expenditures for athletics.

IBHE Associate Director of Public Affairs, Deb Smitley, said that the recommendations do not call for the elimination of sports, but would require universities to come up with funds other than the

state, which currently pay for a majority of the coaches' salaries.

"In essence what would happen is some universities will have to decrease expenditures for intercollegiate programs, or they may have to increase revenue for ticket sales and private support in order to continue programs at the current level," Smitley said. "They may have to take such action as schedule or conference changes."

IBHE concluded in their report that intercollegiate athletics are a lesser priority in Illinois higher education and calls for reallocation of approximately \$7 million

to instruction and other higher priorities.

Layzell said that regardless of whether the BOG takes any action, nothing will be done until IBHE's November meeting.

"We don't have the athletic association that raises a lot of money, so there's going to be some limits for school's like Eastern in terms of replacing state dollars with private dollars," Layzell said. "We're going to look at the recommendations and respond to them, but there is no immediate action that will be taken until the meeting."

Jimmy

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that occurred. In the paper was a phrase where she said she called McKinley Health Center to be examined but, because hospital officials were busy, told them she was a date rape victim.

"The evidence shows that she did not believe she was raped. She, of all people, despite her shock and daze, would know if she'd been raped," Beckett said. "She wouldn't need to her roommate to tell her. She would know it herself."

On the night where the alleged assault took place,

Liautaud and the woman had several drinks at his residence and then went out to eat. After dinner, they returned to his home and drank some more. The woman told Liautaud she didn't feel safe driving home after drinking, and he asked her if she would like to spend the night.

Although their accounts differ, both parties agreed the alleged incident happened while they were together in Liautaud's bed. The woman told the jury she protested Liautaud's actions but didn't try to physically force him to stop for fear he would hurt her.

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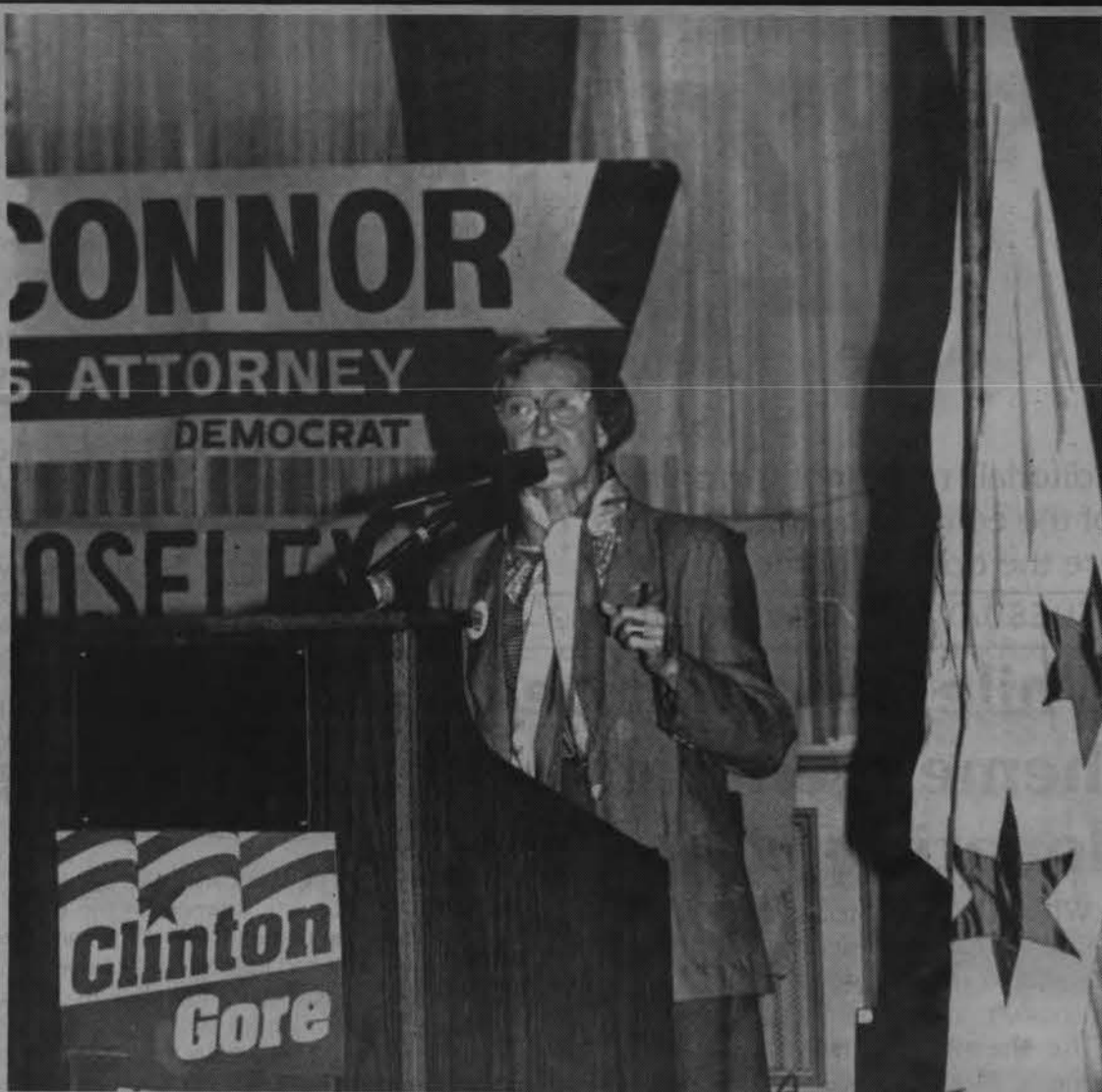
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Pat Anderson (Above) Eastern's university democrat president, waves a sign to show his support on Saturday at the National Democratic Youth Rally reception in Chicago.

(right) State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch lectures to a crowd of about 250 people on Saturday at the National Democratic Youth Rally in Chicago.



University Democrats attend national rally

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

CHICAGO — Eastern's University Democrats were a part of 2,000 young Democrats who attended the National Democratic Youth Rally and annual Fall National Committee meeting in Chicago last Saturday.

Eastern's University Democrats sent 20 student members to attend the activities which were sponsored by the Young Democrats of Illinois and the Young Democrats of America.

The program was in honor of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun and other 1992 Democratic bids.

Although the guests of honor were not on hand at Saturday evening's reception at the Allerton Hotel, there were other politicians including candidates and incumbents from municipal, county and state offices that lectured to the crowd of 250 people.

Eastern's University Democrats took part in various causes and committee meetings during the day, in which the group met with members from other University Democrats chapters from across the country and the state of Illinois.

The activities were part of a three-day convention from Sept. 25 to Sept. 27.

Some of the activities Uni-

versity Democrats members participated with were volunteering their time at U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun's headquarters and field offices in Chicago.

There were also deputy training classes that allowed the students to register new voters.

The reception kicked off with an address by Chicago candidate for State's Attorney Pat O'Connor, who served as the master of ceremonies. O'Connor stressed participation for students to become active in their communities and support of the issues within the Democratic Party.

"Now is the time to get involved, and it will be for you and your children's children," said Democratic Party of Illinois Chairman Gary La Paille.

He also stressed that the election will help shape their future and the future of their children.

La Paille also touched on the Republican administration's issue of education and addressed Clinton's stance on the topic.

"George Bush has made it difficult for students to get an education, and Clinton will offer the opportunity for students to get an education by the public service," La Paille said. "Bill Clinton will offer the change and opportunity for students to get an education."

For some students, the advice given by La Paille hit the mark and made an impact especially for Pat Anderson, president of Eastern's University Democrats.

Layzell: No cuts for one year

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff editor

Board of Governors' officials were saying not to worry about Monday's recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education concerning the elimination of majors, claiming that an impact will not be felt by the five BOG schools for at least one year.

"It's way too early for students to get fearful or concerned about this or start worrying and drop out of school or not complete the program they started," said Thomas Layzell, BOG Chancellor. "There's a lot of steps yet to go."

As the IBHE can only make recommendations for action and not actually enforce their recommendations, it will be the BOG's board of trustees who will decide the fates of the courses. The group will bring up the subject at its November meeting, but Layzell said the board will need to go through a lengthy process to determine the fate of the various concentrations.

"They've got about a year in which to have the (BOG) system take a look at these programs and then we can respond a year from now," Layzell said. "At that time, we would say if we agree or disagree on eliminations of the programs on the list."

Even if the areas of study were to be eliminated by the fall 1993 semester, Layzell said that students currently enrolled in the

programs would still be allowed to stay and complete their studies.

If the IBHE's recommendations were entirely approved, Eastern would lose masters of science in information services and technology, botany and technology, bachelor's degrees in German, Afro-American studies and technology education and the master of business administration.

The four other schools governed by the BOG along with Eastern are Governors State, Chicago State, Northeastern and Western.

Only one part of an entire proposal, the IBHE's recommendations span over all of Illinois' private schools and could cut 190 different programs from the state's institutions.

Guidelines for the BOG to approve any suggested course eliminations require a look at cost to the university and a discussion with faculty and staff about their views.

"This is not a science, it is very definitely an art," Layzell said. "There is no magic formula to come up with that will lead you to a completely valid conclusion."

Opposition to the way IBHE decided to cut the majors and concentrations should be expected through projections, professional reviews and statistics dealing with enrollment, growth and overall cost, he said.

"What's going to happen — and is already starting to happen — is

that you're going to get a university coming back and saying those statistics (by the IBHE) don't apply to this program and are out of date," Layzell said.

However, Layzell did say he agreed with most of the IBHE's recommended removals.

"It's a good time to be doing (university downsizing) in higher education and reviewing its priority and its productivity. I applaud them for taking some leadership. The thing is, we've been doing this for some time."

Some programs recommended for elimination in the report did come as a surprise to Layzell — such as the request to remove the master of business administration.

History has shown that the BOG has been more aggressive than the IBHE in encouraging the removal of programs. While the IBHE has only begun initiating downsizing through its Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative, the BOG has been eliminating programs for more than 20 years — removing over 300 different programs from the five schools.

Of the 48 different propositions for elimination given to the BOG by the IBHE, Layzell said that 10 have already been eliminated, 21 are currently under review or have been suspended and the remaining 17 were already reviewed and will currently not be removed.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

While blood drive theme 'generic,' donating is not

With the fall Blood Drive beginning Monday, students, faculty and staff who are able should make a point to go over to Lantz Gymnasium and donate a pint of blood.

The theme of this fall's blood drive is "Generic Blood Drive," which means nearly anyone of any race or color or background can give blood.

Everyone in the campus community needs to realize the importance of giving blood. A pint of your blood may be exactly what someone else needs in order to stay alive for one more day, one more week or one more year.

Many students or faculty members don't believe they can make a difference, but donating blood is one of the few ways a person can actually make a direct difference between life or death.

Donating blood may not only save the life, or lives, of anonymous victims of accidents or those requiring surgery, but may also save the life of someone you know or love.

Imagine how you would feel if someone you cared for a great deal was in need of a transfusion and there was a shortage of the blood type needed because people were "too busy" to donate or were too squeamish to stomach the donating process.

Donating blood takes only a small amount of time. The entire process, including a brief physical, takes approximately 30 minutes and there are plenty of opportunities to donate during the blood drive this week.

Not only is donating blood a quick process, it is also a safe one. A donor's blood is first checked during the physical where the donor's health and weight are examined for safety purposes before the actual donation process takes place.

The blood is then taken to St. Louis where it is tested for diseases such as AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis.

The total goal of the blood drive this year is 1500 pints and it is sad to note that although the Red Cross has come close, it has never met its set goal of pints at Eastern.

The News encourages any students, faculty and staff who are able to go Lantz Gymnasium and donate blood. Not only will your gift of blood, the gift of life, save others, but it may save yourself in the future.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Give until it hurts.

Anonymous

If you want the cash, provide courtesy

I think I've developed a fairly tough skin over the past three years that I've been attending Eastern and writing for *The Daily Eastern News*. I've had to deal with criticism of my work and letters addressed to me that I guarantee no one else would want to read because of the content which would probably make anyone feel like dirt.

As a staff editor, I've learned that when you criticize someone, there are two ways to do it - helpful and destructive.

And no matter which way criticism is given, you still have to have a thick skin to take it. When your job is to help people that's what you do, without throwing a temper tantrum.

Despite developing my thick skin, I was very shocked the other night when I was verbally accosted. I have never had anyone be so belligerent and rude to my face as this man was - and I've had some pretty mean stuff thrown my way before.

I don't know if everyone knows what a Barndance is or not, but it's something a sorority has, generally in the fall. Basically it's an excuse for people to get together and have a good time in a barn. Most of the time they are pretty fun things to go to and Saturday night was no exception.

That is until the Barndance was over.

Arriving home, it dawned on me that I had left my camera on one of the ledges of the barn. Since the owners of the barn had insisted we all leave by midnight, we managed to clear out of the place by 11:45 p.m. It was only 15 or 20 minutes later when my boyfriend and I pulled back into the lane by the house. We got out of the car and went to look for someone to tell them we were back just to get our camera.

We had only taken two steps when we heard, "What the hell are you doing here?"

We answered that we left a camera in the barn and we



Cassie Simpson

just came back to pick it up.

"Well, you'll just have to come back in the morning," was the reply that was shouted back to us.

So, we got back in the car and then my boyfriend decided to try to talk to the guy and explain that we were just there to get the camera. It wouldn't even take us five minutes to run to the barn, grab it and leave.

He headed toward the shed where we thought the voice had come from and where we could hear a radio going. I waited for him in the car.

Not even two minutes later, a bare chested man came bounding up to my car window shouting at the top of his lungs. I got out of the car to talk to him: big mistake.

Apparently the guy thought I was there to damage his property that I had left only 20 minutes earlier, when all I wanted to do was get something valuable out of his leaky barn.

I couldn't believe this man was so rude to me. He stood two feet from me and yelled in my face. "Get the hell off my property," "We like to go to bed at a decent hour here," and "I'll call the sheriff on you and he'll get you and your friend out of here," were the things being flung at me at top volume.

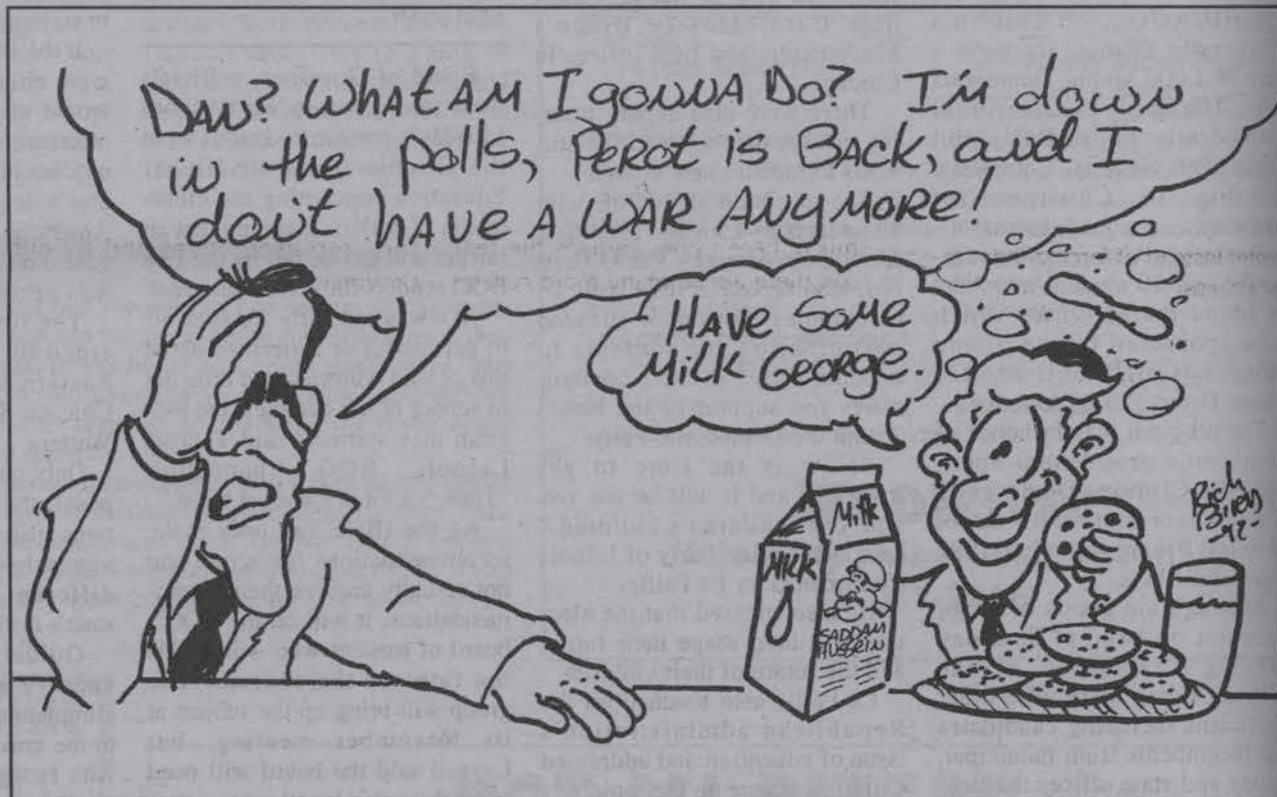
So, when I stopped trying to reason with him, I lost my temper and begin yelling back. He informed me that I better stop yelling at him or else.

By this time my boyfriend had sprinted back, because he thought the guy was going to harm me and we left with the man standing behind us, taking down my license plate number.

The only thing I have to say to this man is, if you can't handle someone coming back to retrieve something valuable out of a barn she just left 20 minutes ago, perhaps you shouldn't rent it out - even if you need the money. And please don't yell at people when they are concerned about leaving something there and later come back to get it.

Get a new attitude because yours really sucks.

- Cassie Simpson is administration editor and regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Community service provides true education

Let me present some food for thought. Let us think of all the problems that surround us. It's hard not to turn on the TV, listen to the radio, pick up a magazine or newspaper or go out on a Friday or Saturday night and see or experience something terribly wrong with our society.

Unemployment, homelessness, hunger, sickness; all of these things surround us, but do we open our eyes and hearts to this?

Some of us do, or try to. Many religious and social organizations do, as well as individuals; and all of these collective and individual efforts make a difference, no matter how small they may seem. And to dump a little of my personal attitude outward, it is so important that these efforts are seen as worthwhile.

If the people who are fortunate, like those who live comfortably and aren't devastated by disease, unemployment, illiteracy and other problems, would do a little bit to help someone else out, the problems we see so much would disappear or would be diminished greatly.

But it takes a lot of people, more than those who are contributing now. We have the power to do so much, to solve problems, to change for the better, but we don't.

One thing that should be emphasized in school, especially at the grade school level, is that we all have to take care of one another. Ethics should be a huge part of all curricula. Mandatory community service should be also.

What we were mostly taught in school is to take care



Christopher Hoster

of ourselves. We learn so many skills in math, English, science and other areas that will help us land a good-paying job someday. There is nothing wrong with this. But when we get into the real world we feel sorry and sometimes disgusted by the people who didn't make it.

We need to teach the youngest generation that helping other people out is cool and is the normal thing to do. Then maybe when they get into the "real world," they will see it is a responsibility, not something special.

I understand if we start making school students do community service in order to graduate, it wouldn't fly very far and would cause a big uproar. Students don't want to be forced to do anything, especially when they have had it one way for so long. We should start early and display the importance of helping each other out.

Chances are the high school students and those who are older won't have much of a change of heart, but we can save the future for our little ones by teaching them what is important.

A government can't solve all the problems we have today. It can maybe solve a few, and it also can worsen them. But an individual, like you or me, can do so much if it is truly desired.

We need to teach children to not only think with their minds, but also with their hearts. This is the key to a more optimistic and better future. We see it as a great importance to stimulate a person's brain by teaching, but let us not forget about something of awesome that is just a little south of our noggins - our hearts.

- Christopher Hoster is a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Coach potato mentality wrong for Rec Center

Dear editor:
I am probably the last person you will hear complaining about the services Eastern provides for its students. However, I would like to know why the director of the Student Recreation Center has such poor judgement concerning students and recreation.

I have a few reasons why I disagree with his policies. First of all, I have never seen a Rec Center that did not provide mirrors and music. The excuse can't possibly be a lack of funds. If funding were a problem, he would not afford to put in a large screen television and couches.

Who are the television and couch people? I did not realize that there is an overwhelming large number of such potatoes who enjoy watching television in a Rec Center.

Secondly, nearly half the floor space in the weight room has been sectioned off for the last month because the university obviously doesn't have the time or money to repair it. Amazingly, however, I saw that the university does have the time and money to almost instantly erect walls when the aerobics class complains that male eyes are watching them. Go figure.

Finally, if you are going to post hours of operation, you should please follow them and not turn out the lights 15 minutes prior to that time.

If you think I am being too critical, I have a simple solution. Eastern should refund the money it is taking out of everyone's tuition and let them choose a professional health center instead of forcing them to pay for a circus.

Wayne A. Jones

'Chump' column shows very little true intelligence

Dear editor:
I would like to respond to David Putney's column in the Sept. 23 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* by bestowing on him the honorary onehead award for ignorance in journalism. I've never been compelled to write a letter to this paper until I read the towering misconceptions displayed by Mr. Putney in

regard to Hillary Clinton's address to the University of Illinois.

That Mr. Putney wishes to wear his Republican colors on his sleeve by taking the remarks of Mrs. Clinton out of context and imparting his own clever theories is indisputable. He is every bit out of touch as the two soon-to-be-unemployed gentlemen residing in the White House - George "Persian Gulf" Bush and Dan "Potatoe Head" Quayle.

It is so easy to make a chump out of Mr. Putney that this Democrat almost feels guilty - almost. In his column he states, "As Clinton pointed out, only 30 percent of young people are able to afford to go to college... the way she makes it sound, nobody can afford to go to college."

No, Mr. Putney, it sounds to me like 70 percent of young people can't afford to go to college. This means that of the 10,000 students at Eastern, only 3,000 can afford to go to school while the remaining 7,000 cannot. The misconception Mr. Putney has is his thinking that people who can't afford college don't go. Actually, Mrs. Clinton's remarks suggest that 70 percent of all college students will be up to their eyeballs in debt from graduation until their 35th birthday. I myself owe thousands of dollars from my five years of college. I admit that I am one of those 70 percent who can't afford college.

I don't know if Mr. Putney has a rich daddy or if he's merely a freshman that doesn't understand the way things are. His statistics from the Department of Education only seem to back up my point. The more students there are, the less money there exists to be shared. Therefore, fewer and fewer people can afford to go to college.

If Mr. Putney likes theories so much, here's one: Perhaps the reason there are so many more college students (and so few dollars) is that people now have to get a college education to maintain the standard of living they have enjoyed with their high school-educated parents. For this, I hold ignorance like Mr. Putney's and 12 years of Regan-Bush economics responsible.

Jim Timmons

Political search begins and ends with individuals

Dear editor:
With the election a month away,

the fever to educate, register and encourage students to go to the polls has finally reached Eastern's campus. The Student Senate did a great job last week in their effort to cure registration apathy among college students, but being registered is only the beginning of the process. For those of you who choose to take responsibility for what happens to this country in the next four years, you should know where your candidate stands on the issues that are important to you.

Newspapers, television interviews and the media tend to be biased toward a candidate or party, thus it is up to us to do the research necessary to get past all the buzz words and phrases that the media uses to make their candidate look like the best choice.

Luckily for us, information hotlines are waiting for our calls. Lines like the Federal Election Commission (1-800-424-9530) - which will supply the top five PAC's to any candidate - and Project Vote Smart (1-800-786-6885) - which will answer any question on any issue with regards to any candidate - are both available to the general public.

Information on incumbents includes how they have voted in the past on the issues important to you. If you have chosen your candidate already or want to back up the information acquired from the aforementioned sources, you may call 1-800-368-1200 for information on President George Bush by his campaigners or call 1-800-325-9992 to get the low down on the Democratic Presidential candidate, Gov. Bill Clinton.

Yes, it is important to register. Yes, it is important to vote. However, our voices should be heard more than every four years. We should be heard from every day by our senators, representatives and by our president.

Call the state capitol and the nations capitol, find out what bills and amendments are up for discussion and approval and then tell your state and federal representatives how you would like them to vote for you. As for getting your message to the president, you can call a toll-free White House Comment Line at 1-800-456-1111. Or for more information, call the switchboard operator at 1-800-456-1414.

Get the word out on how you feel this country should be run by forming coalitions and lobbying or protesting. Do whatever it takes. The time to act is now.

Amy Compton

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

Cadet shatters poser stereotype during weekend

I was greeted home by my friends Saturday night after finding the strength and courage to climb up three flights of stairs in Pemberton Hall. They bombarded me with a lot of questions since I just returned from the ROTC Field Training Exercise weekend. I was covered from head to toe in muck and grime.

"What are you doing home already?" they asked.

"Why are you covered in mud?" "Did you really use live ammunition?"

The grilling continued.

I was excited to tell them all about the events which occurred in the past 48 hours. I could have gone on forever about the helicopter ride, the M-16 rifle range, night navigation and - my personal favorite - the grenade assault course. But later I found myself talking about something completely different: pride and teamwork.

A lot of people have a misconception about the ROTC program. We are either seen as a bunch of gung-ho jarheads or poser war mongers. I have lost count on all the times I walk around campus in my uniform and overhear comments such as "commando go home," "why don't you join the real army" or "army sucks."

I suppose if you have no clue as to what the program involves or still live in the Vietnam years when ROTC cadets were being lambasted, remarks such as these may be permissible.

The ROTC is a lot more than blowing off weapons and marching in a line. As a female in the program I receive more inappropriate, and often ignorant, remarks regarding my involvement with the battalion. Taking into consideration of what others may think or say, I gained the motivation and the courage to prove that we are not a "poser infantry," but are a team of future leaders.

Friday night around 9 p.m., I was placed in a squad of three people - all females. Our "mission" was to find five points in the woods only using a small flashlight, a topographical map and a compass.

Despite the black ravines that seemed a mile deep, the bats flying throughout the area and the logs that impeded our progress, we motivated one and another to continue to reach our goal together.

Another exercise, the grenade assault course, proved to be the most difficult task of the entire weekend. This course was designed to make cadets feel as though they went through hell, but then end up feeling proud and accomplished.

For those who truly felt as though they were going to die, they had the support of the other cadets to push them through to the end. Although at that blessed finish we usually fell to the ground in agony, a sense of self-gratification took over and soon rejuvenated our spirits.

Throughout the whole weekend, the sergeants, captains, cadre and cadets motivated and pushed each other to do their best and have as much fun as they could.

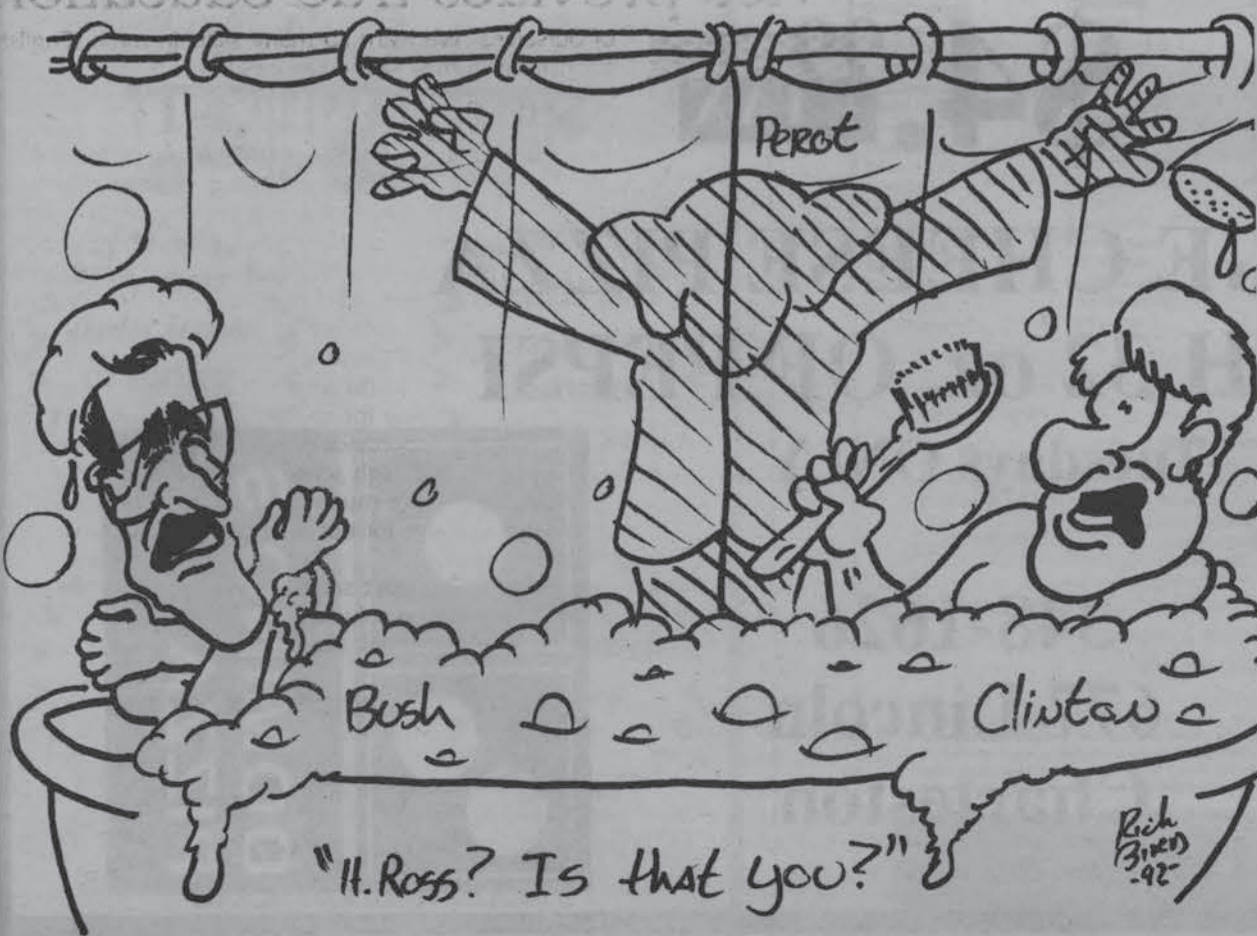
This weekend was a learning experience for a lot of us, especially for those such as myself who are beginners in ROTC. What we got out of it was more than military tactics and a helicopter ride. We learned to trust, depend and take pride in ourselves and each other.

When I first joined, I was in it for the scholarship money and to make my father proud. Now I feel as though I am a part of a team that pledges to uphold the honor of the Constitution, the freedom of democracy and continue to make this the great nation what it is.

- Elizabeth Raichle is activities editor and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Elizabeth Raichle



Police investigate cable damage

Charleston police continue to investigate an incident of criminal damage to property in a local apartment building reported by an Eastern professor and an Eastern student.

English professor Walter Laz-enby of 1528 Third St. and student Brian Fegan, also of 1528 Third St., reported Wednesday that an unknown suspect damaged the cable television box for their building that afternoon.

Both said their building has experienced theft before of small items like light bulbs. The stolen components are valued at less than \$300.

In other items among Charleston Police Department reports:

Police Blotter

- Kenneth Korunka, 20, of Mount Olive was arrested Sunday on charges of assault, consumption of alcohol by a minor, disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing at Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave.

- Eastern student Bryan E. Worman, 21, of 49 1/2 Madison Ave. reported criminal damage to his vehicle while it was parked at Hardee's Tuesday. Worman told police someone scratched the rear bumper, trunk lid and pas-

senger side fender of his car.

The damage is estimated at about \$200.

- Michael R. Ferguson, 17, of 102 Douglas Hall was arrested Thursday at 1417 Fourth St. on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

- Michael Buckhoy, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., was arrested on charges of unlawful delivery of alcohol to a minor and resisting arrest.

— Staff report

Perot still undecided on fall race

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Monday there was "a great deal of overlap" between his economic views and those of President Bush and Bill Clinton but coyly kept his own counsel on whether he would enter the presidential race for the final month.

"There is no messianic drive here to have a candidate or to have me as a candidate," Perot said after high-level emissaries of the two presidential candidates made unprecedented overtures to win the support of the Texas billionaire and his followers.

After meeting with delegations from both camps, Perot remained noncommittal, insisting the answer rested with the supporters who placed his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

Earlier, he suggested a decision by Thursday.

State leaders of the Perot movement assembled in Dallas on Monday to hear presentations from both the Clinton and Bush campaigns.

On their return home, they planned to poll Perot supporters on whether the Texan should run, throw his support to Bush or Clinton, or stay out of the race and remain neutral.

Perot met in closed door sessions with the

Democrats for 2 hours in the morning, then met for a similar length of time with Republicans in the afternoon.

Perot had nothing but praise for the Clinton delegation after the morning session. Participants said the session was dominated by discussion of Clinton's economic growth and deficit-reduction programs.

"There is a lot of commonality," Perot said after the meeting with the Democrats. "Where there are differences of opinion they are honest differences of opinion, with both sides looking for answers and neither side frozen in its positions." After he had heard from the Bush camp, Perot had similarly kind words for that side.

And, asked if he also found a "lot of commonality" with the Bush program as he had with Clinton's, Perot told reporters: "There is a great deal of overlap." Which plan did he prefer? "It wouldn't be appropriate for me to say. We'd have to study that for a long time. We wouldn't want to shoot from the hip," Perot said. But Bush campaign chairman Robert Teeter said he, for one, saw a lot of differences between the Bush and Clinton plans.

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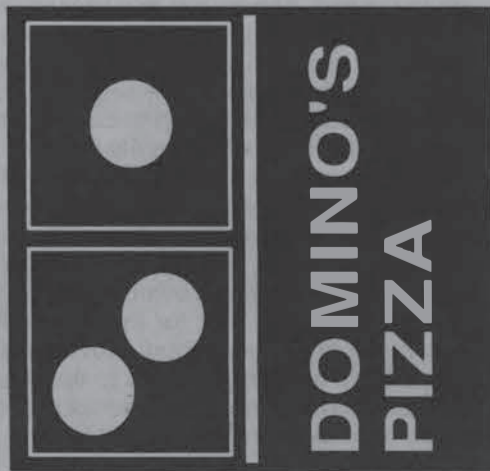
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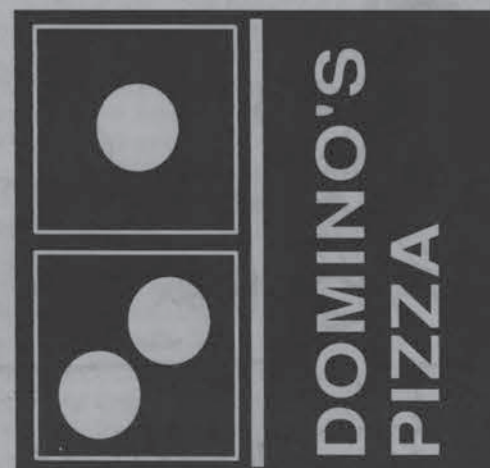
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Board will hear new requests

SUSAN KIEL
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board will hear requests from the University Board's Homecoming Committee and from the Sports and Recreation Board for additional allocations at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Arcola/Tuscoloma room of the Martin Luther King University Union.

AB chair Ron Carmona said additional allocations are similar to emergency allocations.

"They are for unforeseen costs that occurred after the budgets were approved last year," Carmona said. "Or they are requests for things that for one reason or another weren't in the budget."

Carmona said the boards will present their proposals to AB along with an itemized report of

their requests.

"They have their requests down to a tee, so we know exactly where everything is going," Carmona said.

Carmona said after the presentations have been made there will be a question and answer session for members of AB to address the presenting board.

"It's a chance for us to clear up anything that we're not sure about," Carmona said. "We also may ask them if they could cut anything, what would it be; in the case that the request needs to be cut."

Carmona said it is a time-consuming process, but he would like to see AB deliberate on the two requests at the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting.

"Some things are straight forward, like line item transfers," he

said. "But they still need to justify reasons for not needing that line item, and the board will deliberate and discuss the request."

Line item transfers occur when a board asks that money which was set aside as a line item in a budget be transferred and used for a different line item.

"I would like to deliberate on the two requests for next week Tuesday so that it isn't so chaotic next week," Carmona said. "If we can finish the first half (of the additional allocation requests) on Tuesday it will be a lot easier."

Carmona said additional allocations are taken from the student activity reserve fund which stands at \$189,497.42 unless the board specifically requests the allocations come from the revenue sharing account.

Speaker to respond to editorials

CHRIS KARWOWSKI
Staff writer

Three guest speakers will give reports during the Faculty Senate's weekly meeting Tuesday.

The first speaker is a member of a committee which has been commissioned to talk to the senate about the payment for "teacher overload." Senate chair Ed Marlow said that a teacher is overloaded when that teacher is instructing more than 24 credit hours per semester.

The next report given will deal with the response generated by the senate's editorial letter to various newspapers, Marlow said. The editorial responds to a recent article which was printed in various newspapers across the country. The article accused many state college professors of spending too much time doing unnecessary research and not spending enough time in the classroom.

The article upset many senate members, and after the article was brought to senate attention two weeks ago, the group quickly commissioned the writing of the editorial response, Marlow said.

The rough draft of the editorial was passed around last week and should be completed by the meeting Tuesday.

Marlow said the senate editorial replied to the accusations by stating that Eastern is a university where the professors spend most of their time in the classroom not in the research lab. Therefore, Marlow said, Eastern should not be lumped in with other state colleges.

Finally, Acting President Barbara Hill will give reports about summer school, program reductions and program quality productivity.

Faculty senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Board of Governors room located in Booth Library.

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JEANNIE, Your the best Pledge trainer. We had a great time this weekend. Thank you! Love, Your A-Phi Pledges 9/29

ASA's: We can't wait to see you in your PJ's! We'll have a blast at Reflections. The Men of Delta Sigma Phi 9/29

RHONDA JONES, Let's do lunch this week. IKE's? Luv in Alpha Gam, Lisa 9/29

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JEN O'BRIEN: Have a great week and I'll see you soon. Guess who? ASA love, MOM 9/29

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ELLEN & CO. on 2nd FLOOR ASA: Thanks for all the help and everything you girls did for me through the weekend-you guys are GREAT! ASA Love, Stephanie 9/29

BIG WHEELS entry forms due Thursday. For registration forms and info call 348-5404. 10/1

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NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Martinsville room of the MLK Jr. University Union. Faculty Students and staff are all encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL have a weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall room 203. All majors encouraged and wel- come to come.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL Honorary will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Sullivan Room. All of our alumni are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR Christ will have prime time (weekly meet- ing) at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lumpkin 17. Bring a friend.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK Planning Committee will have a planning meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Housing Office Meeting room. All welcome.

OASIS WILL HAVE a social event instead of its regular meeting Tues- day. Meet at the Putt and Swing miniature golf at 6 p.m for an evening of fun. New members always encouraged to attend.

CYCLING CLUB/TEAM will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Casey room, 3rd floor Union. More information about rides and Club/Team, call Sean 3596 or Moses 3494.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anachronism, Inc. will have a meeting at 7:30p.m. Tuesday in Coleman 102. Tonight's topics are: Developing a 'Persona' and Costume Research. SQA, Inc. is a non-profit, research and reenactment society dedicated to studying primarily pre 17th Century Western Culture. For more information, call Jeri at 348-0045.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in LH122. Speaker from Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Com- pany. New members are welcome to join.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have reconciliation tonight at 8 p.m. at the Newman Chapel (9th and Lincoln).

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will be working on the float tonight from 6-9. Take a break and come on down to the center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Bible study tonight at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall, room 109. All are welcome.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kansas room, 3rd floor of the union. Circle K Interna- tional is a student organization based around service of the campus and community. For more information, call Jerry at 581-2286. Come and find out more about us.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday Oct. 1 in Buzzard Building 108. 5 p.m. will be the officer's meeting and 5:15 p.m. will be the member's meeting.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes (FCA), will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Bldg. Club room. Everyone is welcome. Please bring a friend.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA, (Pre-law frat.) will have a weekly meeting on Tuesday in 2:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. CH103. All members or anyone interested in membership are welcome. Will discuss mock trial, Oct. 3rd LSAT, upcoming speakers, etc.

SIGMA'S AND ZETA'S will be showing movies this evening at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Come help us celebrate Blue and White Week.

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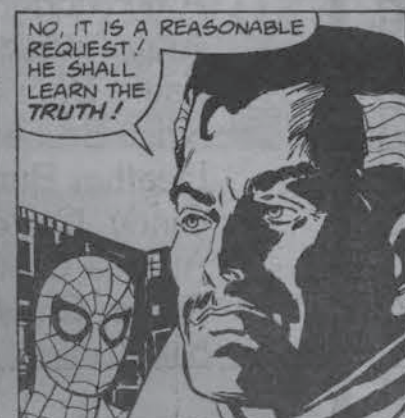
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News' athletes-of-the-week

Lewis paces men's cross country team

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly feature that highlights the top performances by Eastern male and female athletes.

By **JEFF GLADE**
Staff writer

Head cross-country coach John McInerney felt his team ran more aggressively Saturday in capturing the EIU Invitational, but junior Dave Lewis went beyond aggressive.

Coming off a third-place finish in Kenosha the previous week, Lewis fought threw wind, rain and mud Saturday afternoon to win at home with a time of 26:13. The time was the fourth fastest by an Eastern runner ever on the home course, and earned him *Eastern News'* men's athlete-of-the-week honor.

"I really think it (the weather) helped, because I'm a little behind in my conditioning," said Lewis of his effort. "It seemed to slow the pace somewhat, but I



Dave Lewis

thought it would slow it down more than it did."

Lewis, a marketing major, is in his first year at Eastern after transferring from Western Illinois. He believes the changes have done him good.

"So far, it hasn't been too bad trying to juggle training with classes," Lewis said. "The smaller class sizes here have helped, which was a big reason I decided to come here this year."

McInerney has been pleased with Lewis' efforts thus far, but knows there is still a long way to go.

"Dave is still nowhere near where we expect him to be when the season gets down to the nitty-gritty in three or four weeks," McInerney said. "He's been building all season long, some nagging injuries have slowed him down, but he has been a very consistent runner for us. I don't know if he'll be our No. 1 runner all year, but if he continues to improve, he has a shot to stay there."

Lewis agrees with his coach.

"I know I still have a long way to go," Lewis said. "The big key is going to be increasing my leg speed. Once I do that, the times

Thomas leads women runners at invite

By **JEFF GLADE**
Staff writer

Rain and mud will slow even the strongest of runners, and leg injuries can sideline even the best.

Kiya Thomas let none of these things stand in her way though. Working through a leg injury that caused her to miss most of last week's practices, she led the Eastern women's cross-country squad to a win in the EIU Invitational Saturday afternoon. Thomas finished as the top collegian runner with a time of 18:30, and in doing so earned herself female athlete-of-the-week honors.

"The weather wasn't that good to run in, but a good competitor learns to compete in any conditions," said women's cross country coach John Craft. "At our first meet at Purdue, she surprised me a little bit with how hard she ran and how far out in front of everybody else she was



Kiya Thomas

... now nothing she does can surprise me."

A junior sociology major, Thomas has been troubled by shin splints through the season, but the

transfer from Middle Tennessee State has been working hard in the pool to stay in top-form and work through the injury.

"Right now, the injury hasn't affected me that much, but I feel the pain and I want to rest it so it doesn't stop me later in the season," Thomas said. "The problem bothered me some last year in Tennessee, so I want to be sure it doesn't end the season early for me this year."

Top competitors never stop looking ahead, and Thomas is no different, already setting her sights on a conference championship and a national berth.

"Hopefully, if I can stay away from injuries, I think I can go out and win the conference meet. Then come nationals," noted Thomas. "Last year at I came close to qualifying in regionals, so I hope that this is the year. That is what I'm really shooting for."

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Cubs ripped by Pirates, 10-3

CHICAGO (AP) - Kevin Young and Gary Varsho each drove in three runs, and Tim Wakefield held Chicago to four hits in seven innings, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-3 victory Monday over the Cubs.

The victory was the fifth straight for the National League East Division champs and their 10th in 12 games. The Cubs lengthened their longest losing streak of the season to seven.

The Pirates played mostly with reserves as manager Jim Leyland decided to give the regulars a day off after clinching the division

title on Sunday.

Wakefield (7-1), in his 12th start since being called up from Buffalo in late July, allowed all three Chicago runs, one unearned, walked one and struck out two. Jim Bullinger (2-7) pitched into the fifth inning and gave up six hits and six runs, five earned, in the loss.

The Pirates trailed 2-0 in the fourth when Andy Van Slyke walked, Orlando Merced singled and Albert Martin was safe on second baseman Ryne Sandberg's fielding error, his eighth of the year.

That loaded the bases, and one out later, Young singled for two runs, tying the score. Tom Prince followed with a double over center fielder Dwight Smith, scoring two more for a 4-2 lead.

Consecutive singles by Carlos Garcia and Van Slyke knocked out Bullinger in the fifth. Jeff Hartsock relieved and yielded an RBI single to Merced, a sacrifice fly to Martin and a run-scoring single to Young as the Bucs built a 7-2 lead.

A sacrifice fly by Mark Grace in the sixth trimmed the deficit to 7-3.

Mauch

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Austin Peay, Marshall and against Murray State. He completed only 6 of 19 passes for 143 yards and an interception in the game.

"In those games against Austin Peay, Marshall and Murray State the game's outcome was already determined," Mauch said. "It was much more relaxed. Last week when I went in, it was only 7-0 and I wasn't relaxed."

Mauch is expecting a lot of pressure from Southern's defense as was the case against Illinois State, but he is looking forward to the challenge.

"I'll expect a lot of pressure with a freshman going into the game," Mauch said. "If I was the coach, I would do the same thing. I'm sure Southern will do the same thing."

Mauch has also seen playing time on the special teams unit. He is second on the team this year in returning kickoffs averaging 13.3 yards per return.

"I think he is going to respond," Wittke said. "I know one thing, his involvement in special teams is a real benefit. He has been in the heat of the battle and he has made some plays and I think that will make the transition easier."

Wittke said that Thorne's absence shouldn't shake up the offense too much.

"We hope (the loss to Thorne) won't change us drastically," Wittke said. "We feel like our system is broad enough to handle those circumstances. We are not planning on making any major changes."

This week's preparation for Southern Illinois has already seemed to be a little different for Mauch.

"I'm getting a little excited and ready to play," Mauch said. "I'm trying to settle down this week, and it's only Monday. I'm just trying to get ready for Saturday."

"I prepare every week just like I'm going to play, and this week I just put a little more emphasis on it because I know I am going to be starting."

Ryan

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school?

Not likely.

Eastern Illinois will not only lose tax money from the state, but will also have a rough time recruiting players to come to a Division II school.

If the state ends up taking all this money away from these uni-

versities, there will be no where for them to go but down.

There is no doubt in my mind that enrollment will drop, Eastern would lose many of its coaches and would never be the same again.

When Eastern moved up to the Division I level 10 years ago, there was no concern that they

would ever have to step back down.

But now they may have no choice if the IBHE gets there way.

Cutting funds in the athletic department is not the answer.

Ken Ryan is the sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.

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Redshirt freshman Pete Mauch scrambles out of the end zone, avoiding the safety by getting rid of the football just before he is tackled by two Illinois State defensemen. Early in the game, Mauch replaced starting quarterback Jeff Thorne who was forced to leave because of a shoulder injury. Mauch will be filling in for Thorne who will probably miss some playing time with the injury.

for QB

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Eastern's football team took a substantial blow in Saturday's 48-7 loss at Illinois State when Jeff Thorne went down with a sprained joint in his throwing shoulder.

But redshirt freshman Pete Mauch will try to lessen that blow when he steps behind the center to take the first snap of the game for the Panthers Saturday against Southern Illinois at O'Brien Stadium.

The coaching staff isn't expecting Mauch or Brian Kelly, the other backup quarterback, to put up the numbers that Thorne has done in the last season. Last year, Thorne was rated the fifth in Division I-AA with a 61.3 percent pass efficiency rating. He also earned second team All-Gateway honors.

"Anytime you lose your quarterback, especially a quarterback as good as Jeff is, it is going to affect you," offensive coach Roy Wittke said. "We can't let it affect us in a negative fashion, we have to turn it into a positive."

Wittke added that he does think the depth at the quarterback position is a plus for the Panther football program.

"We do feel good about Brian Kelly and Pete Mauch," Wittke said. "We have good depth at

quarterback and we believe both of these kids are capable of leading this football team and this offense to a victory. The only way we can handle the situation is to continue to move forward."

For now, Mauch has earned the starting job over Brian Kelly.

"Right now, Pete is the starter," Wittke said. "If for some reason some reason something happens to Pete, Brian can give us something that perhaps Pete can't. But for now, we're not going to get into a two-quarterback situation."

"It's not the type of situation where you want to come in and take over a position because someone gets hurt, but I'm grateful for the opportunity to play," Mauch said.

Wittke has placed his confidence in Mauch at the quarterback position. On the season, Mauch is 13-for-30 passing for 245 yards and two touchdown passes.

"He's got a good grasp of what we are doing," Wittke said. "We have a tremendous amount of confidence in him and so do the players. With the kind of athlete that he is, he is going to make something happen when he is in the game."

But the playing time that Mauch received in the Illinois State contest had a different meaning from the games he got in

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Several runners pace cross country

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

With every meet comes a new surprise on the men's cross country team.

First there was sophomore Nate Shaffer, who in placing fifth at the Bradley Invitational, ran 25:00 for 8,000 meters (4.97 miles), leaving the rest of his teammates a minute behind. But leading Eastern's front pack behind him in that race was freshman Steve Cunningham, who finished in 25:59. His was an impressive performance considering only eight Eastern runners have run under 26:00 in the last six years, and none of them did as freshmen.

Next came yet another surprise by a freshman. This time it was Jason Frey, who finished nearly a minute ahead of seniors Brett Carlson and Geoff Masanet, but behind Shaffer as Eastern's second man at the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Nine seconds behind Frey was the next week's surprise in waiting, junior Dave Lewis.

Going into its first home meet this past weekend, the EIU Invitational, the Panther squad was expecting fast times out of Eastern's relatively flat course. But shortly before race time on Saturday came a fierce downpour, which subsided to a degree once the race was under way, but left the runners with a mix of unpleasanties and exhaustion still ahead.

But that didn't stop this year's Panther harriers from achieving success. In fact, the team gave its best showing of the season, winning the meet by 13 points.

Obviously there was something in the day that helped Lewis, who cranked out his best 8,000 meters of the season, to win the race by five seconds. His time of 26:13 is the fourth fastest by an Eastern runner on the home course.

"I was kind of surprised," Lewis said. "I didn't realize until halfway through the race that I actually had a shot at the individual title."

• Lewis named Eastern News' male athlete-of-the-week. Page 10.

Lewis, a transfer from Western Illinois, came to Eastern after running two years on the Leatherneck's varsity. At last year's Mid-Continent track championships, Lewis placed sixth in the 10,000-meter run. When he was in high school, Lewis was the class A state runner-up over three miles in cross country.

Another surprise was eighth place finisher Jon Bates, who just last week had to settle for a junior varsity meet because he didn't make the traveling team for Kenosha. After finishing as Eastern's fourth man, running 26:44 through rain and wind, Bates is most likely a shoe-in to make the bus for the Indiana Invitational in two weeks.

Bates seemed to disappear off the face of the earth after completing his freshman year in 1989. He was actually taking part in a religious mission, but still was not heard from for two years until he showed up at the track office last fall.

A native of Charleston, Bates had an outstanding freshman year in track, establishing a best of 1:53.5 for 800 meters outdoors. He was also part of a school record-setting two-mile freshman relay team indoors.

According to head coach John McInerney, this jostling of Eastern's top dogs from meet to meet seems to be helping the team.

"It makes them more competitive," McInerney said. "Any one of them could be our top guy at any given time. But it's also good to know that if one of them isn't having a good race that we'll still have someone there to pick up the slack. I'm glad to see that we have that kind of depth."

This year's squad shows the greatest amount of depth since the 1985 season. The team already has 11 athletes who have run under 27:00 so far this season, as well as injured Chadd Morrissy who did so at the conference meet last year.

Proposed budget cuts in athletics not the answer

Last season the Panther basketball team made it to the NCAA tournament and helped put Eastern Illinois on the map.

Finally some recognition for Eastern.

No more questions like "where the hell is Charleston, Illinois?" It was a giant step forward for a university, who doesn't have a whole lot to get excited about.

But that giant step forward may soon become a step backward if the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation that state schools phase out money over of three year period in athletics gets adopted.

What could possibly happen to Eastern and a number of other state schools is them being forced to move down to the Division II level.

I just don't think the IBHE knows the effect that the phase out would have on athletics throughout the state.

Sure the economy is in a rough period, but when isn't it. I understand that changes need to be made in certain areas, but taking money from athletics will likely change the whole course of sports at the intercollegiate level for a long time to come, not to mention what it will do to Eastern.

How are state universities going to pay their coaches? Most

of their salaries are paid for by state funds as it stands now.

There is no way athletic departments across the

state are going to be able to come up with the money to pay the coaches. Eastern's budget for salaries now is more than \$850,000.

The coaches sure as hell aren't going to take cuts in their salaries and more than likely will have to look for other jobs. Will that leave Eastern with no coaches?

The cuts would not only affect the athletic departments but the Charleston community as well. Eastern does not have the greatest fan support for its athletic events, but there are still thousands of people who witness football and basketball games and bring money into the town each week.

Will all of these people continue to come to the sporting events if Eastern were a Division

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Ken Ryan