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Daily Eastern News: October 29, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather
Blah!
 Cloudy and rain. High near 72

Special
Scenes of fall
 Photos show local fall activities.
 Page 5

Sports
Cats and dogs
 Volleyball team visits SIU Salukis.
 Page 12

The Daily

Eastern News

Tuesday, October 29, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 77, No. 52
 12 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



DAN KOONCE/photo editor

Nanditha Balasubramanian, a graduate student in political science from India, performs "The Bharata Natyan Dance" Monday for a talent show held in the Rathskellar of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Talent show displays worldly talents

By SUSAN KIEL
 Staff writer

About 50 students came out Monday night for a talent show, which showcased students from all over the world at the Rathskellar in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The talent presentation was sponsored by the Association of International Students and National Residence Hall Honorary.

The show consisted of 10 separate acts ranging from the Japanese art of Origami to a lip sink of Frank Sinatra's "My Way".

"I really enjoyed the show," said Kim Hermanson, a sopho-

more journalism major. "I thought it was really great to see the diversity of culture on Eastern's campus."

One of the most impressive performances of the evening was an Indian classical dance entitled "Bharata Natyam" performed by Nanditha Balasubramanian, a graduate student in political science.

Balasubramanian performed the dance in native costume. Her movements were interpreted to the audience by her sister.

NRHH member Darcy Royster and Lucy Gomes from the Association of International students were the organizers of the

event and both performed in the show as well.

Darcy played on the flute the song "Memories" from the musical "Cats" while Lucy performed the Brazilian Lambada with her partner. The show was emceed by both Lucy Gomes and Jay T. Silence, a NRHH member.

"I was very happy with the show and I want to thank everyone who participated" Gomes said.

"I thought that the show went very well. It had a good variety and seemed to go over well with the audience," Royster said. "I am looking to do this again next year only next time we are hoping for bigger and better."

Weaver bill to dissolve boards

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
 Staff writer

Rep. Mike Weaver's bill to dissolve the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents and simplify the governing structure for eight Illinois public universities will die with the end of Springfield's fall veto session next week, but Weaver plans to reintroduce the measure as early as December.

"I have the approval of the chairman and spokesman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (to reintroduce the bill)," Weaver said. "I may pre-file the bill in December."

Weaver, R-Ashmore, introduced the bill last spring and called on the Illinois auditor general's office to conduct a study into Illinois' higher education "system systems."

The "system of systems" is the multi-tiered system of governance for eight Illinois universities where the universities report to either the BOG or the BOR which then report to the IBHE. The IBHE then reports to the Illinois legislature.

Weaver said that overwhelming local support of the bill prompted his decision to pursue the issue.

"I received so much local response very much in favor of the hearings, especially from Eastern faculty and staff," Weaver said. "They ought to have a chance."

Weaver said that lack of local input and reports in the legislature were to blame for the bill not receiving attention this year.

"I didn't have enough local input or copies of the report, that's why we let it slide this time," Weaver said.

Many have called the "system of systems" excessive because under many other states' plans, Eastern and all the other BOG-controlled institutions would report directly to the IBHE. A similar arrangement exists with the BOR.

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois, Governors State, Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois universities. The BOR governs Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities.

Weaver's personal research into the issue will continue with a series of campus visits to conduct hearings, he said.

"We're tentatively planning on having some hearings around the first of the year," Weaver said. "They (the hearings) will try to get some testimony from faculty and students and, since they'll be open to the public, anyone else involved."

"I've talked with the BOG chairman and lobbyist, and they're very interested in helping proceed with the hearings. They'll have a representative sit in on the discussions to put their 2 cents' worth in," Weaver said.

He added that the hearings will probably be limited to universities where the governance issue has come up.

"Those (universities) that we feel have considerable

Faculty union still ready for formal negotiations

By CATHY BEHRENDT
 Staff editor

The union representing faculty at Eastern and four other state universities has not yet withdrawn a stipulation, filed with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, that prevents mediation from occurring.

The University Professionals of Illinois currently has a stipulation to defer mediation notice filed with the IELRB, according to Jim Kehias, an official of the labor relations board.

The stipulation to defer mediation is a written notice that states that the UPI will attend formal contract negotiation meetings with the Board of Governors without the presence of a mediator.

The UPI is the union that represents faculty members of Eastern as well as the faculty at Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois universities, all BOG colleges.

Either the UPI or the BOG could withdraw the stipulation to defer mediation at any time, although Kehias stated Monday that "there is no mediation as of yet."

If the stipulation is withdrawn, the two groups could choose to seek one mediator from either the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service or the American Arbitra-

tion Association. The union also has the option to choose a panel of mediators from the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board, Kehias said.

Vogel has said that he has signed an application for mediation, which has been submitted to the BOG to sign when it is ready for mediation to occur during formal meetings.

During the last formal meeting between the two groups on Oct. 21 in Springfield, UPI representatives left negotiations abruptly, saying they felt no progress was being made.

According to UPI President Mitch Vogel, negotiations "weren't going anywhere" at the meeting, and he added the union does not plan to formally negotiate with the BOG again unless a mediator is present.

Vogel has said the union is asking for a salary increase that brings BOG faculty to equity with their peers nationwide, maintenance of that equity once it is achieved, preservation of current health benefits and the opportunity to participate in an early retirement plan currently available to other state employees.

The union must give five days' notice before a strike can occur, and as of Monday, Kehias said that the "local UPI has not filed a local intent of strike notice."

Sexual harassment seminars to provide informative facts

By JILL BAUTER
 Administration editor

Anita Hill's allegations during the U.S. Senate hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas spurred a heightened awareness of sexual harassment across the nation - and Eastern is no exception.

At the beginning of the semester, President Stan Rives asked for a series of seminars on sexual harassment for all university employees. Although Eastern has offered workshops on the topic for several years, Director of Affirmative Action Judith Anderson said this is the first comprehensive program on this topic.

"There is a problem with sexual harassment in society, and the university is no exception," said Anderson, citing a nationwide study that indicated 20 to 30 percent of college women reported that they believed they had been victims of sexual harassment at one time or another. Furthermore, a similar study showed that Eastern is no exception, with 25 percent of Eastern women reporting sexual harassment.

The program will provide information on Eastern's sexual harassment policy, individuals' responsibilities in handling and preventing

sexual harassment matters, and actions that victims can take, Anderson said. Related legal issues, guidelines and definitions will be discussed, as well as how to identify sexual harassment, she added.

Anderson said the Thomas hearings were an indication that "everyone needs to know what sexual harassment is, how to avoid it and how to handle it."

She said she is presently conducting the seminars for the deans and the department chairs. Faculty, supervisory and civil service employees will receive the training in the next few months.

"We want all administrators, faculty and staff to have access to the training," she added.

Rives, the vice presidents and those reporting directly to those administrators have already completed the program, and Anderson says the response to the program so far has been good.

"We have had a number of interesting discussions," Anderson said.

Eastern's policy on sexual harassment states: "Sexual harassment of one member of the campus community by another will not be tolerated." Eastern's Affirmative Action department follows up any sexual harassment complaints within the university, Anderson said.

Speaker to address alcoholism

By **CASSIE SIMPSON**
Activities editor

It is estimated that one out of 10 people in the United States is an alcoholic and that the disease not only affects the alcoholic, but also that person's children, according to Pat Babich-Smith, substance abuse counselor at the Counseling Center.

Babich-Smith will speak on "Adult Children of Alcoholics" at noon Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I'll be explaining who is an adult child of an alcoholic, some of the ways that people who grow up around alcoholics are affected and I'll be talking about the stages of healing," Babich-Smith said.

She will also talk about the different roles that family members have to assume when there is an alcoholic in the family.

Babich-Smith is not only a counselor in the Counseling Center but also works with substance abuse prevention in the CHAPS (Creating Healthy Attitudes and Peer Support)

office. She said she has given several presentations on the subject of adult children of alcoholics and alcohol abuse.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend the informative seminar as it is open to the general public.

"(People who should attend include) anyone who is interested in the subject, anyone who might work with someone affected by alcoholism and anyone who is interested in the topic and wants to know more about it," Babich-Smith said.

NRHH to report on leadership conference

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Student government editor

The National Residence Hall Honorary Tuesday will hear a report on the Great Lakes Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls conference that took place last weekend in Oshkosh, Wis.

NRHH member Rich Ruscitti will report on his trip to the GLACURH conference at the NRHH meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

According to John Biernbaum, NRHH president and associate director/NRHH recruiter for GLACURH, the conference was divided into six sessions, including leadership, communication, ice-breaker, personal development, relationships and diversity.

Twenty representatives from Eastern attended the conference, including 15 delegates, three advisers and two members of the GLL-CURH executive board.

Also at Tuesday's NRHH meeting, Biernbaum will present a survey from the Back to the Basics

committee in housing. Biernbaum said the survey "deals with possible food service options to use in the future to make food service better."

The survey is supposed to give some sort of feedback to the students on future improvement in food service.

The NRHH will also report on the talent show held Monday night in conjunction with the Association of International Students.

Members will also wrap up candy bar sales and discuss T-shirt sales at Tuesday's meeting, said NRHH member Darcey Royster.

Student Action Team trick-or-treats for charity

By **AMY LEUSCHKE**
Staff writer

The Student Action Team announced Monday that members will be out in the Charleston community trick-or-treating for charity on Thursday evening.

Trick-or-Treat for Sexual Assault Counseling Information Services will be out collecting monetary donations, instead of candy, for the sexual assault center on campus.

The group hopes to raise \$150 for the center and asks that anyone wanting to participate meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall's lobby. Participants are asked to wear costumes.

The Student Action Team also decided to explore Whistle Stop, a new program that would prevent attacks on campus.

This program would consist

of the sale of whistles to students on campus. The whistles would be used to deter potential attackers and to draw attention to people who are under attack.

Michelle Ferrendino, Whistle Stop chair, said she thinks the program would be beneficial to the Student Action Team. "I think this is one way we could get our name out and get out into the community," she said.

Details of the new program are still in the planning stages and will be decided soon by the Student Action Team.

In other business, Ryan Devlin announced his resignation as the Student Action Team's national liaison during the meeting. Nominations for the position will be taken at next Monday's meeting and an election to fill the position will be held the following week.

FROM PAGE ONE

♥ From page 1

interest (will be hearing sites)," he said. "We've heard from some people under the BOR, too. Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University I believe have expressed interest."

"We welcome a forum to look at both sides of the issue fully," said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. "We're confident that the conclusion of this study will be the same as all the other (studies) on the subject - that the system as it is now works."

"We're prepared to not only monitor (the hearings) but also to testify," Brazell added. "We've had involvement and sat on these committees before. We may also ask what the committee wants and try to act in that capacity."

Weaver warned that the bill may not be voted on this year. He said that on even-number years budget-oriented legislative issues are given voting priority. If he is unable to push the bill through this year,

Weaver said he anticipates introducing it again in 1993.

A similar bill exists in the state senate, Weaver said.

"Sen. Jack Shafer, R-Cary, has a similar bill circulating in the senate," Weaver said. "He's said that if we can get this through the house that he'll take it up in the senate."

Gov. Jim Edgar's administration has not yet formulated an opinion on the measure, Weaver said.

"He hasn't really tipped his hat yet, and I wouldn't expect him to this early," Weaver said.

The veto sessions for the state legislature provide a period for legislative reaction to the governor's vetoes. Legislators will have the opportunity to override vetoes or amended bills during the second part of the six-day session on Nov. 6-8.

During the first veto session days, house members examined vetoed bills that originated in the house, and next week they will work on vetoed bills written in the senate.

Candy tampering may be overstated

CARBONDALE (AP) - Stories of monstrous adults who poison Halloween candy before giving it to innocent trick-or-treaters often are long on horror and short on fact, according to a criminology expert.

"Urban legends are harder to kill than vampires," said Joel Best, a sociologist at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Best said adults spook themselves each year with the widespread belief in "Halloween sadists" who place razor blades

and poison into the treats given to children.

In a study of media and medical reports dating to 1958, Best said he didn't find a single case in which anonymous Halloween-candy tampering led to the death or serious injury of a child. During that time, only about 80 reports of foreign objects discovered in candy were serious enough to get attention in major newspapers.

"I don't want to say this has never happened," he said. "But I think it's more rare than people

realize." Best said he has no illusions about convincing the general public to listen to the numbers instead of the horror stories.

"I don't think it's a good idea to raise your kids with the idea that the people down the street might be trying to poison them," he said.

In the 80 cases reported in major newspapers, the culprit often was never determined. There's also no way to know whether it's a truly anonymous tampering, or a prank by the children, Best said.

Hurricane Grace targets Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Grace on Monday took a turn toward the open Atlantic Ocean that could strengthen its impact on Bermuda but lessen its already-slim chances of threatening the U.S. mainland.

The storm, passing about 190 miles west of Bermuda on a northward track, began curving northeast, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Bermuda, which has been buffeted by gale winds since Sunday, was told to expect tropical storm-force winds by early Tuesday, meteorologist Jack Bevin said.

"This northeastern course that we've been watching this afternoon is probably going to make conditions on

Bermuda a little worse," Bevin said.

At 2 p.m. EST Monday, Grace's top sustained winds of 75 mph were centered near 32.7 north latitude, 68.1 west longitude. It was moving northeast at 5 mph with little change expected into Tuesday.

Winds from the hurricane churned the surf along North Carolina's coast, but no damage was reported, officials said. The skies began clearing in the late afternoon.

The National Weather Service posted a coastal flood watch through Wednesday from Cape Lookout north and a gale warning for the coastal waters and sounds because of a cold front moving along the coast.

Classifieds Sell!

The Daily Eastern News

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JC PENNEY

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Mattoon, IL

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Faculty Senate to argue code of ethics

JAMIE RILEY
Student government editor

The Faculty Senate will be discussing the proposed code of ethics and the Faculty Issues and Concerns Survey at its meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

According to Faculty Senate secretary Anne Zahlan, the senate would like to make a statement that the code of ethics is a planning proposal and has a 90-day waiting period before it can go into effect. The 90-day waiting period is used to allow the faculty to express its concerns about documents such as the proposed code of ethics.

The Faculty Senate will also discuss the Faculty Issues and Concerns Survey, which was issued in September to help Faculty Senate members better understand the concerns of the entire faculty.

The survey has been on the senate agenda for several weeks, and last week a list of the most relevant concerns expressed by the faculty was distributed to the entire faculty.

According to the list, compiled by senate members Bill Addison and Linda Leal, the faculty are

concerned with the school calendar, the administration, the textbook rental system and the allocation of resources.

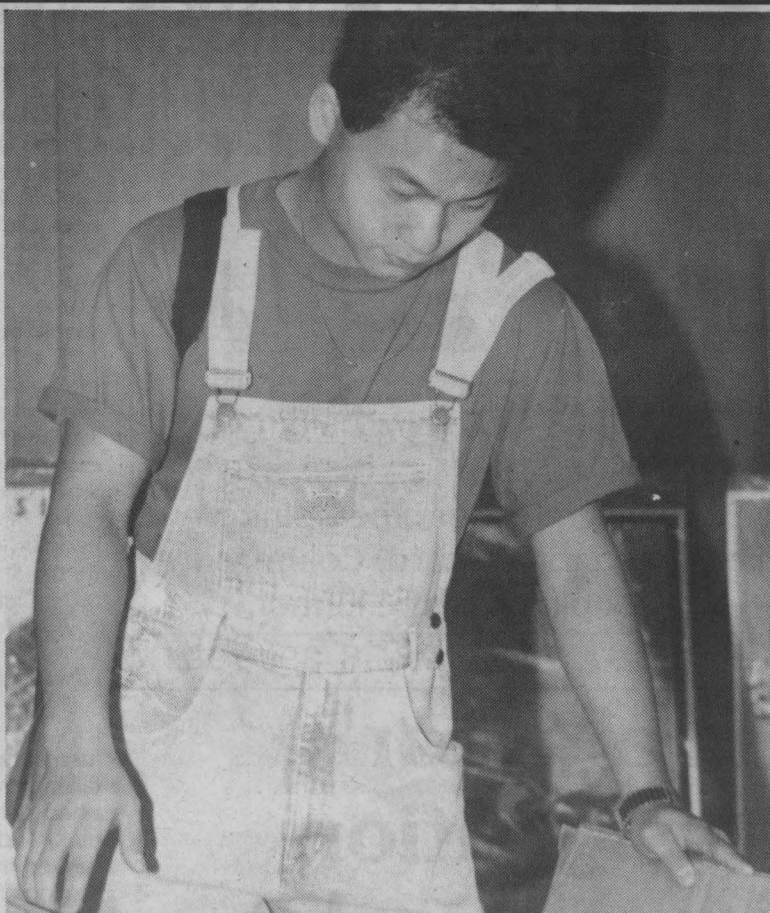
Faculty members indicated they would like to see the textbook rental system ask departments before disposing of textbooks and loan books not being used by students.

The faculty also showed an interest in the elimination of fall break and Saturday final exams.

Zahlan said the senate may also discuss the Affirmative Action recommendations made by senate member Ed Marlow several weeks ago. The recommendations have also been on the agenda for several weeks but have been pushed back due to time constraints on the senate.

Marlow originally presented two recommendations, but only one was met with approval from the senate. That recommendation called for the creation of a faculty Affirmative Action monitor. The recommendation was not officially passed, however, because senate members said they wanted the document to have clearer language.

The senate may also continue discussion both of handicapped accessibility at Eastern and class attendance policies.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Hearings continue at Martinsville

KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

The local group that is against a proposed low-level radioactive waste facility near Martinsville began testimony for its side Sunday afternoon and continued through Monday afternoon.

Chuck Norris, an expert witness for Concerned Citizens for Clark County, began his testimony concerning the flood plains involved near the facility site.

"He had some good points, but I can't see how they can classify him as an expert witness," said Joe Boyer, president of People for Responsible Opportunities, which is the local group that supports the site. Boyer claims Norris does not have any academic degrees on the material he is testifying for to qualify him as an expert witness.

Bill Wieck, president of Concerned Citizens for Clark County, said the three-member Illinois Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Siting Commission has already decided Norris is an expert witness.

According to the rules of procedure manual issued by the siting commission, an expert witness is one offering "expert opinions or statements or testimony based on scientific knowledge, studies or calculations."

Wieck said Concerned Citizens still has six or seven expert witnesses to testify at the hearings.

The hearings are in regards to whether a proposed nuclear storage facility can be built near Martinsville, which is located about 25 miles southeast of Charleston.

According to Boyer, PRO witnesses completed their testimonies this weekend except for John Morris, a hydrologist testifying for PRO who was unable to attend the hearings.

"Other than that, People for Responsible Opportunities is done with their expert witnesses," Boyer said.

Two representatives from International Technology Corporation each provided their testimonies for PRO this weekend.

Brian Kelly presented his research on the structural design of

the facility, and Howard Pritchard discussed the safety and environmental assessments of the site, Boyer said.

"We hired the three (Morris, Kelly and Pritchard) to go over the material that Battelle, Chem-Nuclear and the IDNS (Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety) had researched," Boyer said of the hiring of the IT organization. "We wanted an independent outlet to tell us the flaws and reevaluation of the structure."

The County Board of Clark County was also represented at this weekend's hearings.

County Board Chair Dave Shiver announced at the hearings that the county board would go along with whatever the commission decides concerning the facility site.

"We're on the safe side," Shiver said.

Wieck said although Shiver voted in favor of the dump two years ago, his constituents did not.

"Mr. Shiver said if it is going to be a safe facility, the county should get some economic benefits," Wieck said.

BSU to discuss raising funds

ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will discuss on raising additional funds at a leadership conference at its meeting Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The BSU will be trying to find ways to finance a Nov. 7 trip to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for a leadership conference, said BSU President Kevin Evans. The group plans to lead 16 members to attend the

conference.

"We need some additional funds to offset the expenses," Evans said. "Possibly some fundraisers will compensate for the needed financing."

"Students will have to pay the remaining need out of their pockets if we don't get the funds. That is what we're trying to prevent from happening," he added.

The BSU needs about \$700 more for the trip, said BSU secretary Elecia Dexter. "We will try to get money allocated from the

BSU for the transportation costs," Dexter said.

She said the BSU will be using a university vehicle, the cost of which will be \$238. Members will also need about \$500 for lodging and other miscellaneous expenses.

BSU parliamentarian Robin Williams said the conference consists of several workshops for future leaders to learn leadership skills and to make possible connections with employers for the future.

Fall concert canceled

CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Contrary to previous planning by the University Board's concert committee, there will not be a fall concert this year.

The concert committee was attempting to expand this year's entertainment scene with a fall concert, but, according to Jason Dotson, concert committee chairman, there will not be a student concert this fall.

"It was canceled," Dotson said. "We didn't feel we had enough time to work on it."

Earlier in October, Dotson said the committee was attempt-

ing to schedule a small-scale concert in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dotson said the concert would be around Oct. 27, and the committee was looking at "up-and-coming bands; probably an alternative band."

On Monday, Dotson said the committee will be trying to reschedule a concert for students soon.

The next concert coming up on the schedule will be the Temp-tations with comedians Barber and Seville on Nov. 16 in Lantz Gymnasium for Parents Weekend.

Pricing posters

Steve Sheridan, a senior graphic design major, looks at a poster during the Poster Print sale Monday morning in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Charleston man arrested on battery charges Monday

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

A 22-year-old man was arrested on charges of battery Monday morning following an incident at his residence.

Christopher T. Wiley, 344 W. Van Buren Ave., was arrested at his residence after the incident was reported to the Charleston Police Department at 2 a.m.

In other items among Charleston Police reports:

- An investigation is continuing by the Charleston Police Department for a suspect or suspects involved in a burglary that occurred Friday or Saturday at Schaefer's Resale Shop, 502 Sixth St.

A call was placed to the police department by an employee at Town Square Jewelers, 500 Sixth St., according to police reports.

Urban Schaefer, owner of Schaefer's Resale Shop, said he just opened the business on Friday and when he closed on Friday night, the building was securely locked. According to Schaefer, the back door to the business is made of solid wood and includes a deadbolt lock.

Police reports said Schaefer returned to the business at 8 p.m. Friday to pick up an item for delivery. When he left the building, the doors were locked.

Police Blotter

However, when Schaefer returned to the business at 9 a.m. Saturday, he discovered the rear door of the building had been kicked open and several items — valued at \$1,149 — were missing from the store.

The list of items reported stolen include a stereo system with a walnut cabinet, car stereo with receivers, a 21-inch color television and a 19-inch color television, three video cassette recorders and several pre-recorded video cassette tapes.

The police reports also added that one car stereo was left in the case in which several of the other items stolen were located. Also, the doors were closed back to the original position by the burglars.

There are no suspects in the incident.

- A 19-year-old man was arrested Friday for obstructing a police officer and the purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports said.

Chad A. Martin, 1612 University Drive, was arrested at about 2 a.m. Friday morning following the incident.

RHA and BACCHUS hope for Bad Dreams

By JAMIE RILEY
Student government editor

Members of the Residence Hall Association and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students hope to give students nightmares Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The RHA and BACCHUS will co-sponsor a haunted house in the basement of Thomas Hall Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. The theme for this year's haunted house is "Bad Dreams: A Night of Fright and Fun," said Kasey Cline, RHA student public relations chair.

Admission to the haunted house is \$1 for students, 50 cents for people in costume and free for children under 7.

Proceeds from the haunted house will be divided

equally between the RHA, BACCHUS, the Sean McKinney scholarship fund and the Enochs scholarship fund, Cline said.

"The basic idea is that each room has a different theme to it," she said.

The individual room scenes include clips from *Arachnophobia*, *The Exorcist*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *Poltergeist* and *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.

Cline said the 15 to 20-member committee has been preparing for the haunted house since late August. Committee co-chairs are Anne Ingersoll and Gregg Sork.

The RHA has no goal for the amount of money collected in the two nights of frightening fun, but Cline said last year was very successful and she hopes many students will return.

OPINION 4 page

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991

Professor's resignation came too late

The scandals at Eastern just keep coming. The latest involves a psychology professor who has plead guilty to defrauding the government by filing for and receiving reimbursement from Medicaid for his treatment of patients even though he was not legally entitled to do so.

And the most amazing aspect of this case may be that he was allowed to continue teaching for two weeks after this admission of guilt.

Gary Holt, a psychology instructor at Eastern for the past 19 years, plead guilty in a Danville court Oct. 7 to defrauding the Illinois Department of Public Aid of \$362,467.76 over a four-year period through his business, the Coles County Counseling Center in Mattoon.

Holt is scheduled for a Dec. 27 sentencing in which he faces as much as five years in prison, a \$250,000 fine (or both) and restitution.

His request for a leave of absence did not come until Oct. 21, a full two weeks later.

His leave of absence, according to psychology department Chair Fred Yaffee, will last until Dec. 14, when he will resign from the university. Holt has refused to confirm Yaffee's statement.

We believe Holt's resignation came too late - he should have been dismissed immediately. Although it is possible Holt could have submitted his resignation the day he received sentencing, he still should have been released by the university immediately following his admission of guilt.

Large ethical problems abound in Holt preparing students for their careers in psychology at the same time he was defrauding Medicaid in his own career.

In addition, the student's respect and trust of their professor is gone after learning about his illegal activities.

Although Holt has resigned from the university, his unprofessional acts leave their imprint on the university during an already scandalous year.

Holt shouldn't have had to resign; Eastern's administration should have taken immediate action to remove Holt from the faculty. If the university is going to train students to be ethical, then it should demand ethical behavior from its staff.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Resignation gently slopes the way.

Oliver Goldsmith

Where have all our manners gone?

Excuse me, I'm sorry, pardon me, please, thank you - these words may as well not exist for the lack of use on this campus.

People at Eastern do not generally display any knowledge of manners. Did they just forget what their mommies taught them when they were little, or did they skip kindergarten or what? Their mothers would be so ashamed.

The following are a few gripes from me, Debbie, Ann and Penny. We had nothing better to do but sit around in the newsroom and exchange stories about people who have no manners or lack simple common courtesy.

For instance, have you ever been in food service and had someone sitting close by belch extremely loud and then start laughing as if it were really funny? Excuse me, but I think I just lost my appetite.

As a rule, me being the ever so polite person (besides being brainwashed as a small child), I say excuse me and I apologize whenever I am at fault.

If I run into someone while walking around on campus, I usually say I'm sorry, even if that person ran into me. Just the other day I was standing in front of the library talking to a friend when this person walked right into me. I had only been standing in the same place for 10 minutes, and this person looks at me as if I had purposely moved into his path as soon as I saw him coming. I got the look from Hell and a "watch where you're going next time."

Wait a minute. He ran into me.

If you live in a residence hall that has elevators, you're probably familiar with this one.

"Hold the 'vator!!"

More often than not, the person in the elevator presses the "close" button and prays to God you don't stick your foot in and force the doors open.



Cassie Simpson

And I'm left standing there with my mouth hanging open knowing for damn sure that person saw me running with my books to the elevator screaming my lungs out.

Whatever happened to common courtesy? Would it have been too much of a problem to hold the elevator for 15 seconds?

And have you ever been walking into Coleman Hall and had a person who was just two paces in front of you let a door shut right in your face on their heels?

Why couldn't that person have pushed the door open as they went through?

I just don't understand. People also think they have to take up the whole sidewalk when walking to class. I have seen several people forced off the concrete into the grass and mud and all for the sidewalk hog trudging down the middle of the way.

Or how 'bout people who fart and are really proud of it. C'mon, grow up! It's like guys who still give each other wedgies, like in senior year P.E. classes.

Or how 'bout when you're going the up way and someone just decides they have to go down that way on the stairs. It's just like driving - keep on the right side.

Have you ever been really grossed out at dinner when the person you're eating with decides to talk to you while they are chewing their food? Go ahead and swallow it. I'm sure whatever you have to say will wait until the food is safely on its way to your stomach.

What about people who sit behind you in class and constantly talk. Sure, sometimes classes here at Eastern are a little bit boring, but constant chatter from behind you can drive a person up the wall.

Well, those are some problems that can be found not only on this campus, but almost everywhere.

Notice I didn't even mention people who tell me blonde jokes or jokes that pertain to hair.

That's because I don't want to complain or anything.

-Cassie Simpson is activities editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Reader: Hettinger research a question of ethics.

Dear editor:

I am concerned by the revelations in Doug Hettinger's Oct. 24, column. Mr. Hettinger disclosed that he has been conducting research on behalf of a prestigious, unnamed research institute. In my opinion Mr. Hettinger and the institute have been conducting research of questionable ethics. They are at least questionable by the guidelines of the scientific organization with which I am most familiar (i.e., the American Psychological Association).

Although Mr. Hettinger may have engaged in several questionable practices, the main difficulty I have is his apparently failing to adequately protect the dignity and well being of those involved in his research. Although deception is not unacceptable in research, it is usually done only if absolutely necessary. I am not certain that Mr. Hettinger's research question necessitated the deception he

employed. Moreover, the methods and deception he employed seem likely to cause distress to the research participants (since he used the media and its publications, he involved our entire community in his project).

I imagine that Mr. Hettinger's research distressed some individuals. Members of groups which in the past have been victimized by racism (racism which often hides behind the facade of apparently innocuous organizations) may have been distressed by fears that there was indeed a racist agenda behind the WSU. In fact Mr. Hettinger apparently chose the name WSU and released provocative information because these actions were likely to evoke a strong response. If a researcher is conducting research that may cause distress or discomfort, I believe that ethical conduct requires the researcher to detect and correct it if it occurs. Has Mr. Hettinger taken steps to detect and correct these likely consequences of his subterfuge?

When doing research any researcher should proceed with respect and concern for the welfare

and dignity of the research subjects. From what I have read I have serious questions as to whether or not Mr. Hettinger and his research organization have done so.

Keith M. Wilson

Parade marshal thanks Eastern for big welcome home.

Dear editor:

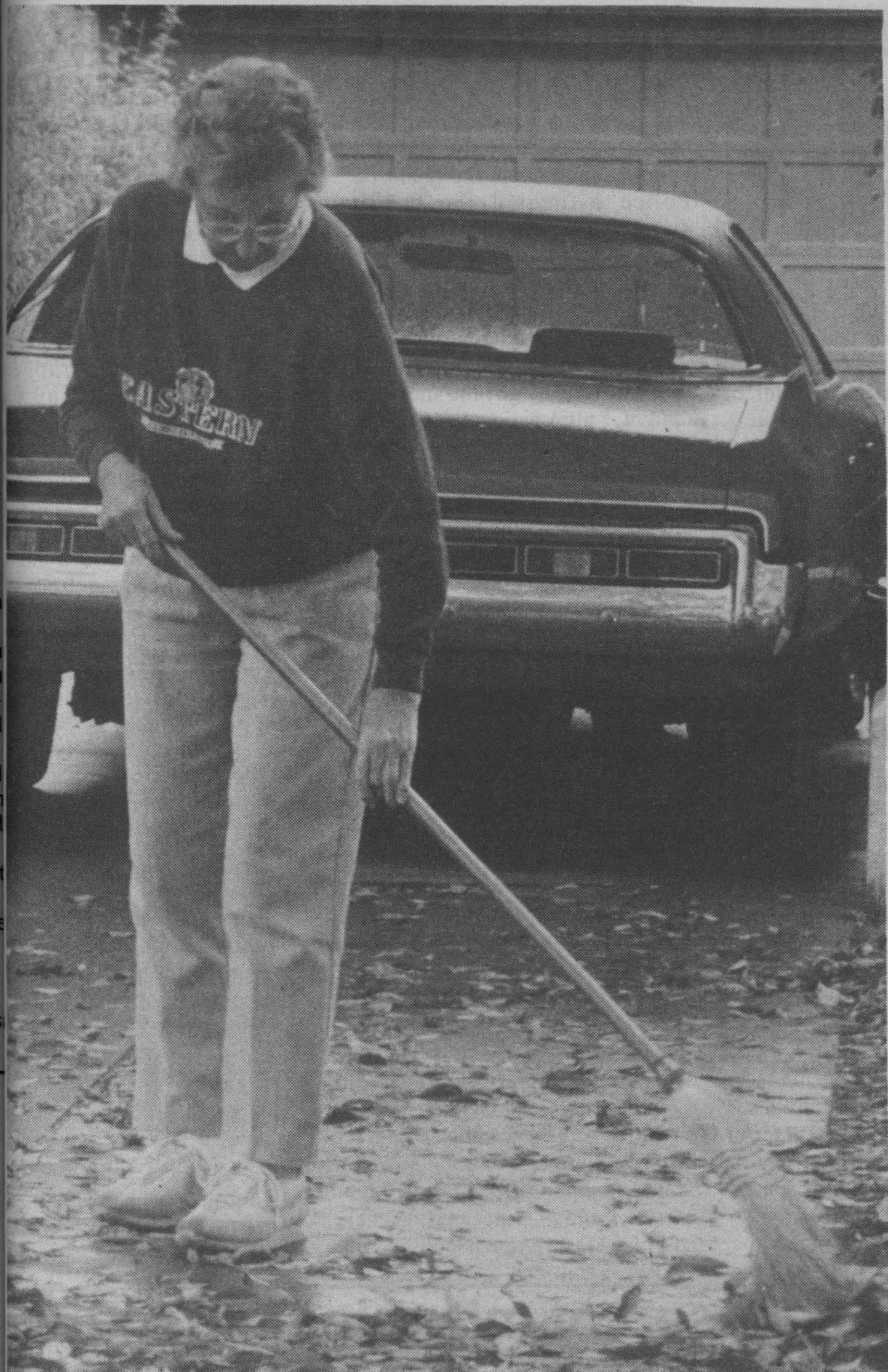
Please accept our sincere thank you for the very special honor Eastern bestowed upon Dan when you asked him to be the Grand Marshal for the 1991 Homecoming parade.

Never did we dream those many years ago, when we were students at Eastern, that Dan would ever be given this special recognition.

We were especially thrilled to see Eastern play such an exciting game!

Dan was a band member all four years, so we really enjoyed riding behind them in the parade. They sound great! We are so pleased to call Eastern our alma mater.

Thanks again for the memories.
Sallie and Dan Coughlin



Charleston resident Joan Craig does her best Monday to sweep off the wet leaves from her driveway and the sidewalk in front of her house.



Senior Chris Duchene, business major, covers his playful dogs in a pile of leaves Monday in the back of his house on the corner of 10th and Buchanan.

Fall Classics

Students, residents finish chores before winter hits Charleston area

As fall slips by, and Eastern students and Charleston residents use the last days of October to finish some leaf-raking and other fall activities, winter looms on the horizon.

And for some, winter may not be categorized as the white wonderland of fun.

"I don't like winter," said Cindy Korth, a freshman business management major. "It's cold and you have to walk through all the slop. You can't go out, and (if you do) you have to get all warm and get into jackets and put on boots. It's not fun."

Fall brings people out to go fishing for the last time, or rake leaves in their yard, or take that last bike ride before snow arrives. And when the snow and cold come, most people huddle in their rooms and houses to stay warm and out of the cold.

But for many, the waning months of the year bring new activities to an Eastern campus chilled by the snow and dropping temperatures.

Winter sports seem to thrive among the chilling activities, with football, hockey and other winter-oriented sports

like skiing and snowboarding leading the way.

"I like to play hockey," said Samantha Carroll, a junior childhood development major. "Because it's violent."

"I like to go skiing," said Ken Krause, sophomore zoology major. "Basically, I just ski on the weekends and on Christmas Break. It's athletic and it exhilarating. It's something to do outside."

Getting out of the house or dorm room can be one of the major obstacles for Eastern students, as cold weather often keeps students on the inside looking out.

"I'm out a lot I guess," said Chris Jones, a freshman physical therapy major, who said that he tries to get out in the winter as often as possible. "The other guys do it. We find some guys and go out and get a car."

In the end, some people shun the outdoors in cold weather, and wind up doing one of the age-old college activities.

"I drink beer (in the wintertime)," said Eric Rockholm, a freshman accounting major. "It's too cold to do anything else."



An Eastern Physical Plant employee gets an opportunity Monday to mow the lawn out in front of the Buzzard Building possibly for the last time before winter hits the campus.

Story by Chris Seper

Photos by Dan Koonce



Charleston youth Jeremy Yost Monday gets some flying time on the swings at Morton Park on Division and Lincoln.

Attackers fire on Jewish settlers headed for Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP) — Attackers fired on a busload of Jewish settlers who were traveling to a right-wing rally on the Mideast peace conference, killing two people and wounding six, including five children.

Israeli officials blamed Palestinian terrorists for the attack and prohibited Palestinian residents of the occupied territories from entering Jerusalem from Tuesday until the end of the conference.

The shootings in the occupied West Bank followed calls by extremist Palestinians for protests and violent disruption of this week's Middle East peace conference.

Israeli right-wingers also have

opposed the talks, and the shooting is likely to boost their position. It might also serve Israel at the conference as an example of threats to the Jewish state.

There were no immediate arrests or indication of what group was responsible for the attack.

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian peace talks delegation, condemned the attack. She said in a television interview it reflected the "extremely volatile" situation in the occupied West Bank.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office said the violence would not affect his Tuesday departure for Madrid, Spain, where the talks formally open



Wednesday.

The settlers, from Shilo in the West Bank, were on their way to a demonstration in Tel Aviv to oppose the Israeli surrender of any occupied territory at the conference.

At the emotional Tel Aviv rally, the violence set off demands that Shamir boycott the conference. Thousands of settlers and other hard-liners waving blue and white Israeli flags jammed the central Kings of Israel Square.

They prayed for the victims, and the angry crowd broke into shouts of "Death to the Arabs!" upon learning about the fatalities. Police estimated the crowd swelled to 50,000 as Israelis heard about the deaths.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies ... want to continue to kill us and to destroy us ... got the message tonight," ultra-nationalist Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at the rally.

"I call on the prime minister, on the government to delay the packing of their things ... and not go to Madrid," he said.

Religious Affairs Minister Avner Shaki said the incident

showed "There is nothing to talk about with the PLO and its offshoots, and all the terrorist organizations." Israel has refused to negotiate with PLO, which most Palestinians consider their legitimate representative.

The attack occurred Monday evening at Tappuach junction, 18 miles north of Jerusalem. Reporters and photographers were kept from reaching the scene.

Brig. Gen. Yakov Orr, the West Bank's military commander, said two or three assailants fired from 20 yards away as the crowded bus rounded a sharp curve. Authorities said automatic weapons were used in the attack.

Returning Namibian youths strangers in their own land

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Hundreds of Namibian youths, who fled war at home for safety in East Germany, have returned to their native land only to find they are ignorant of its customs and unable even to speak the language.

They have only vague childhood memories of this desert nation, which gained independence from South Africa last year. Few can speak English, Namibia's official language.

They grew up in relative comfort in Communist East Germany, then wound up in impoverished townships upon their return. Most were reunited with their families, but many have left for boarding schools or German families in Namibia.

The children are called the "GDR Kids" after the now extinct German Democratic Republic, which united with capitalist West Germany a year ago.

The youths left Namibia years ago with their parents, members of the South-West Africa People's Organization, the guerrilla group that has since formed the country's first black government.

Until its demise, Communist East Germany was a leading supporter of the leftist SWAPO move-

ment, which had thousands of members in exile during a long guerrilla struggle against South Africa.

Children of some SWAPO activists were sent to East Germany for safety. A total of 428 youths returned to Namibia in August 1990, five months after the African country's independence.

About 400 of the children initially moved in with parents, relatives or guardians, but more than half have left, said Albert le Fleur, who works for the Council of Churches of Namibia and has tracked the youths on behalf of the government.

Many of the children have had behavioral problems, he said.

Nangula Gideon and Fenny Nangolo, both 17, left Namibia as children and were raised in East Germany with other young Namibians in a renovated castle.

Speaking German, the girls said they enjoyed East Germany.

During school holidays they went to camps, climbed mountains, swam, went to discoteques and met children from other communist countries. Both said they were "A" students and dreamed of becoming doctors.

Would-be-presidents juggling two jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running for president is a full-time job and so is running a state. But at least two governors, undeterred by the fate that befell Michael Dukakis, are trying to do both at the same time.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton spent months trying to wriggle out of a 1990 campaign pledge to serve his full four-year-term. He deliberated and consulted and handicapped his chances, and decided voters would forgive him if he tried for the 1992 Democratic nomination.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, barred by law from running for re-election, has never made any secret of his national ambitions.

He, too, is in the race and on the road — to the extent that one irate voter said the state should prorate his salary and another proposed a new bumper sticker: "Wilder for Resident." New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is loath to risk that kind of backlash.

He said this month he'd have to "quit being governor" if he ran. But then a few days later he said the contest is starting awfully late so "it's a little bit different" from 1988.

But then on the other hand, "it's not easy" to do both. But then again, quitting would be "a form of abandonment." And so on.

It wasn't always thus.

Before Woodrow Wilson's 1912 whistlestop campaign while he was governor of New Jersey, "the idea was that you stayed home," said Senate historian Donald Ritchie. "Presidential candidates conducted front-porch campaigns. The dual demands weren't as strenuous then." The winning nominees didn't even attend their own party conventions and pretended they didn't know they'd been selected "until a month later when delegates appeared on their front lawn" to formally bestow the honor, he said.

Skinner accused of misusing crash test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer activists accused Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and other officials Monday of misusing vehicle crash test results in a campaign against tougher fuel-efficiency standards.

A Transportation Department spokesman denied the accusations of groups founded by Ralph Nader. They have feuded at length with the Bush administration and automakers over whether the government should

order the industry to improve new cars' gasoline mileage.

Skinner and Jerry Curry, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, spent \$200,000 on tests and an "illegal" lobbying campaign to scare people into believing that stronger mileage requirements would make highways more dangerous, said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

"This is indeed a sordid tale, particularly for a government

agency whose credibility depends on its scientific analysis of the facts," Claybrook said. She led the NHTSA in the Carter administration.

Agency spokesman Skipp Calvert said, "We categorically deny that these tests were staged for lobbying." He said the tests were among those conducted routinely to determine whether new cars meet government standards for protecting occupants in collisions.

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New research: Car recycling may be viable

CHICAGO (AP) — Argonne National Laboratory is developing a way to separate plastics and other non-metal residue from discarded automobiles, a move described as a potentially important advancement in recycling.

The research, still in preliminary stages, is aimed at reducing automobile waste in landfills while giving companies that shred discarded cars a saleable product for recycling, Argonne chemist Patrick Bonsignore said Monday.

"We seem to be the only ones doing any research on automobile shredder residue itself," he said in a telephone interview.

Argonne's separation process yields polyurethane foam, iron oxides and mixed plastics, all of which can potentially be recycled into usable material, said officials at the suburban laboratory, located southwest of Chicago near Lemont.

Polyurethane foam can be used for carpet padding, iron oxides can be used in the steel industry and mixed plastics can be made into plastic lumber.

The long-term goal of the research is to further separate the mixed plastics residue into individual plastics, which "could be mixed with virgin materials to make products such as new auto parts," said Argonne engineer Bassam Jody.

"Mixed plastics are limited to making things like plastic lumber or highway barriers," he said.

Argonne's process uses a series of screens and air blowers to separate the materials.

Scientists are trying to develop a way to clean the separated material and get rid of brake oils, road tars and other contaminants it contains, Bonsignore said.

He said scientists are years away from developing a commercially usable process.

"This is certainly a welcome and important field of inquiry," said Allen Hershkowitz, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council, a New York-based environmental advocacy group.

When an automobile is discarded, it generally goes first to a dismantling company, which strips the vehicle of usable parts that can be resold.

The hulk of the car then goes to an automobile shredder, where a purging process removes all non-metallic materials, such as glass, fabric and plastics, Hershkowitz said.

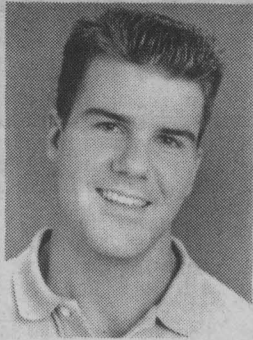
Scientists call this non-metallic material "fluff." Shredder companies send the fluff residue to landfills but can sell the metallic residues, which are then recycled, Hershkowitz said.

"They make money on the sale of metals that get recycled, but lose money on residue that they have to send to a dump," he said.


Argonne appears to be the first to attempt to further sort out the plastics residue into recyclable material, Hershkowitz said.

Between 10 million and 12 million vehicles are discarded each year in the United States, producing about 10 million metric tons of scrap metal, Argonne officials said.

"About 500 pounds of fluff are produced for each ton of steel recycled," Jody said. Currently, up to 25 percent of this fluff is plastics. With the trend toward lighter, more fuel-efficient cars, manufacturers will be using even more plastic, and the percentage will go up further." Separation and recycling could reduce the mass of fluff going into landfills by about 50 percent, Jody said.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize - \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value - \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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Many moves later, computer ends old chess argument

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 25-year-old graduate student solved an ancient chess puzzle by taking a computer to places no computer has gone before.

The double feat by Lewis Stiller, a computer scientist at Johns Hopkins University, not only settled an old chess conundrum, he opened the door for analysis once considered too complicated for even the fastest computers.

"It's very important. Sort of like discovering that there's a new element," said Hans Berliner, a computer scientist at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

By performing one of the largest computer searches ever conducted, Stiller found a king, a

rook and a bishop can defeat a king and two knights in 223 moves, ending argument over whether the position is a draw.

Stiller, who works in Hopkins' artificial intelligence lab, made the search by writing a new program that tapped the power of a massively parallel computer at the Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico.

The computer is actually thousands of processors working side by side on parts of a program. Unlike most computers, the Los Alamos machine has 65,536 processors instead of one. That enables it to break a problem into many smaller problems and solve them simultaneously.

Stiller devised a way to avoid

bogging down the computer with communications between the processors while it worked his 10,000-line program.

The computer solved the chess problem in five hours after considering 100 billion moves by retrograde analysis — working backward from a winning position.

The prod to push the computer came from Noam Elkies, a Harvard mathematics professor Stiller met on a computer bulletin board. The two were discussing computers and chess when Elkies suggested the six-piece endgame Stiller ultimately solved.

Elkies said the solution goes beyond the gameboard.

"This is an idea that can be used for a much greater generality

of problems than just chess games," Elkies said in a recent interview. "The new thing he was able to figure out was some important ways to allow the parallel computer to work on the problem." The program can solve a five-piece endgame in about a minute and a six-piece endgame in four to six hours, said Stiller, who said his chess aptitude has slipped since he took up computer science.

Kenneth Thompson of Bell Laboratories was the first to use retrograde analysis to solve chess endgames, the last portion of the game, proving a king and queen can defeat a king and two bishops.

Thompson's program took weeks to solve a five-piece

endgame using a much slower computer, Stiller said.

The Thompson analysis led the International Chess Federation to change its rules on what constitutes a draw. Before that, the federation said a draw was any game that couldn't be won in 50 moves after the last capture of a piece or move of a pawn. The federation now makes exceptions, Stiller said.

Stiller, who plays down his achievement, said it wasn't important for the chess world.

"The actual significance of this for full chess is minimal because the position is very rare," he said. "For the practicing chess player, I don't think it's going to have much effect."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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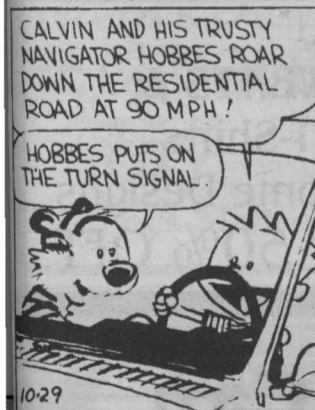
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Playoff hopes dim for Panthers

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Associate sports editor

While Eastern's football Panthers were off over the past weekend one of their big pre-season team goals pretty much fell by the wayside when Western Illinois walked away winners in its matchup with Illinois State.

The Leathernecks improved their conference record to 4-0 in a 22-12 Gateway win over the Redbirds Saturday. The win knocked both the Redbirds and the Indiana State Sycamores totally out of the conference title race and put a big dent into any title hopes for the Panthers, who are 1-2 in league play.

"We have to win the rest of our games in order to make the playoffs," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "That is what we have to shoot for now. We have to play four great games in order to do that."

Western has two Gateway games remaining on its schedule and if it would happen to lose both of them and the Panthers would happen to win the remaining three conference games on their schedule it would force a tie. However, the first Gateway tiebreaker

goes to head-to-head competition and the Leathernecks beat the Panthers 16-15 earlier in the year, so they would win the tiebreaker and receive the automatic playoff bid given to the Gateway champion.

While the Panther players know their title chances are slim, they are still upbeat about their chances of getting an at-large bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"We kind of knew after we lost the first two conference games," said sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne, referring to the team's conference title hopes. "So the Western win doesn't affect us much. Our goal is to win the last four games and if we do I think we will get into the playoffs."

"All we can do is play our last four games like they are our last," said senior free safety Tony Farrell, who is one of four Panther captains. "If we do win the last four games we'll turn some heads. Especially with the types of losses we have had this year."

"We still believe, but what it comes down to is if we lose another game we lose all hopes of making the playoffs."

Signed Hawks ink Belfour to one-year contract

CHICAGO (AP) - Ed Belfour, the National Hockey League's top goalie last season, came to terms with the Chicago Blackhawks on Monday and could make his season debut on Thursday against the New York Islanders.

"I will wait until Eddie practices Wednesday and then make an evaluation to see if he can play Thursday night," general manager-coach Mike Keenan said after Belfour agreed to a one-year contract with an option year.

Belfour told the Chicago Tribune that his new contract "will roughly be \$1.8 million for

two years." A \$3.9 million, four-year contract could not be worked out to the Blackhawks' satisfaction, the Tribune reported.

"I won't take a sigh of relief until my name is on the dotted line, but I've basically agreed," Belfour told the Tribune. "I'll be overjoyed when its done."

"It's not up to me if I play Thursday," Belfour said. "I won't be able to tell if I can until I practice and get used to it." Belfour led the NHL with a goals-against average of 2.47 in a league-high 74 games, winning the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goaltender and the Calder Trophy as

the rookie of the year. He did all that for \$120,000 while playing out his option.

Rookies Jimmy Waite and Dominik Hasek, who've split the job during Belfour's holdout, have allowed 49 goals - more than any team in the league except the expansion San Jose Sharks. Waite and Hasek have a combined 3.77 goals-against average.

Keenan is not likely to carry three goalies. Cutting back to two would require a trade or sending Waite or, more probably, Hasek back to Chicago's minor-league affiliate in Indianapolis.

NCAA

**From page 12*

is opposite from how our society works," said Ryan. "Instead of being innocent until proven guilty, it is almost in reverse. They ask you to prove yourself innocent."

Other proposed changes include hiring retired court judges as hearing officers, which would be open to the public. But that proposal wouldn't come about until after the 1993 NCAA convention - even if it became a reality.

Lee added some members of the committee questioned whether witnesses would be apprehensive about testifying at an open forum. But Lee said the

committee concluded that wouldn't have any bearing on the situation.

"It has that potential," said Ryan. "yet people are always making public accusations."

But, a hearing officer would have the power to close a meeting at which time he/she saw fit. The NCAA Council, a 44-member group of college administrators, will consider the proposals in early January.

-Staff report

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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21 players file for free agency

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Less than 17 hours after the final out of the World Series, baseball's business season got under way as Rick Morris made himself eligible for free agency and Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla was among the first 21 players to file.

Morris, who pitched one of the great games in Series history Sunday night and was picked as the MVP, declined to exercise a 1992 contract option for \$3.65 million with the hope that he can agree to a new deal with the Twins at a higher salary. He and the other potential free agents have until Nov. 11 to file.

Among the prominent players who did file on the first possible day were Kansas City outfielder Danny Tartabull, California first baseman Wally Joyner, Los Angeles second baseman Juan Samuel, New York Mets pitcher Frank Viola, Los Angeles pitcher Mike Morgan and Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

In other moves, the Toronto Blue Jays declined to exercise 1992 options on outfieldersookie Wilson and Dave Parker, making them eligible to file. The Cincinnati Reds declined to exercise the 1992 option on out-

Cubs' Sutcliffe included

CHICAGO (AP) - Former Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs filed for free agency Monday.

Published reports say the Cubs' only offer to the right-handed pitcher has been to cut his \$2.2 million annual salary in half, with performance bonuses that are hedged against injuries.

Since he won the Cy Young award in 1984 when he won 20-6 with the Cubs and Cleveland Indians, Sutcliffe has been plagued by injuries.

He was 6-5 with a 4.10 ERA after a shoulder injury sidelined him until later in this past season.

Sutcliffe is 139-110 since he broke into the majors with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1978. He was 18-10 in 1987 and 16-11 in 1989.

Players with six or more seasons of major-league service whose contracts have expired and who are not bound by repeated rights restrictions may file for free agency by Nov. 11.

fielder Carmelo Martinez and declined to offer salary arbitration to pitcher Ted Power, making those two eligible.

In order to exercise his option, Morris would have had to notify the Twins by Monday. Both the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee said they did not received any notification.

Morris earned \$3.65 million this season, including a \$50,000 bonus for making the AL All-Star team and \$100,000 for being selected as World Series MVP.

He had the rare player option for next year and an option for 1993 at a salary ranging from \$2 million to \$3.85 million, depending on his starts and innings pitched next season.

"At the conclusion of the 1991 season, the player must notify the club in writing on the first day of the free agency election period of his desire to continue the contract for the following year," the deal states.

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said Sunday he anticipated the contract would have to be renegotiated.

Morgan turns down front office job

BOSTON (AP) - Former Red Sox manager Joe Morgan on Monday turned down an offer to serve as a special assistant to Boston general manager Tom Gorman.

Morgan was fired Oct. 8, two days after the Red Sox finished the 1991 season tied with Detroit for second in the AL East at 84-78.

He was replaced by former Red Sox third baseman and minor league manager Butch Hobson.

Rather than become Gorman's assistant for major league scouting, Morgan told club officials he had decided to seek some of the major league coaching and managerial jobs now available.

Morgan, 60, succeeded John McNamara in 1988 as the All-Star break with the Red Sox one game over .500 and 9½ games behind Detroit.

The team won its first 12 games, and 19 of its first 20, under Morgan on the way to the AL East title. Boston was swept by the Oakland Athletics in the AL playoffs.

The Red Sox also won the 1990 division title before suffering the same fate at the hands of Oakland. The Red Sox wound up third in the division in 1989.

In 3 1/2 seasons, Morgan was 301-262, a winning percentage of .535.

Morgan, who played in the major leagues with the Kansas City A's, Milwaukee Braves, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis between 1959 and 1964, joined the Red Sox organization in 1974. He managed the Pawtucket Red Sox from 1974-82.

One of his players with the PawSox was Hobson, who was sent to the parent club at the end of the 1975 season.

After two years as a scout, Morgan joined McNamara's staff as a first base coach in 1985, in the bullpen in 1986 and then as third base coach in 1987 until he was named McNamara's successor.

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SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Volleyball squad travels to Southern

KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team travels to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Tuesday seeking in search of its first Gateway Conference victory.

Lady Panther coach Betty Ralston said this game is a "must win" for her squad.

"It looks to me that a lot of the Gateway Conference teams are even. We need some momentum going into the conference season," Ralston said.

First-year Saluki head coach Sonya Locke is expecting a tight match. Locke graduated from Southern in 1983 and was an assistant coach for the Salukis for seven years.

"Our matches have always been dogfights," Locke said. "It's the team who makes the fewest amount of mistakes that is going to win."

The Salukis hold a 11-13 overall record and a 1-1 mark in conference. Southern's only conference win was over the Wichita State Shockers. Two weeks ago the Shockers beat the Lady Panthers.

Southern has competed in seven regular season tournaments, winning three of them, the SIU Classic, Saluki Invite, and the Miami (Ohio) Invite.

"We won three of the seven tournaments we've played in. I can't really complain," Locke said. "Now, we're finishing out the season in the conference. It's do or die."

Leading the way for the Salukis are senior outside hitter Lori Simpson and junior middle hitter Dana Olden.

One plan on the drawing board for the Lady Panthers is to stop Simpson. In the Gateway Conference opening weekend for the Salukis, Simpson had 21 kills and 20 digs against Wichita State and racked up 23 kills and 16 digs against Southwest Missouri State University on her way to being named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week.

"Simpson is a good outside hitter. We have to stop her," Ralston

Gateway Volleyball League All Games

Northern Iowa	3-1 15-6
Illinois State	3-1 15-7
SW Mo. State	3-1 15-6
Western Illinois	2-2 9-9
Wichita State	2-2 17-10
SIU-Carbondale	1-1 11-13
Drake	1-2 11-11
Indiana State	1-3 11-15
Bradley	1-3 10-16
EASTERN	0-2 10-15

said.

"I think we can maintain Olden with our blocking."

The Lady Panthers posted 34 blocks last weekend on their two-game road trip to Wisconsin.

The Salukis have five of their starters returning from last year's team. However, injuries have played a role in shaping this season's lineup. One starter, Debbie Briscoe, broke her ankle and is questionable for the remainder of the year. Three other starters, Stacy Snook, Lori Simpson and Jody Miller have been nagged by injuries.

"I think (the injuries) have disrupted our rhythm. But the younger players have been seeing some extra time, so it's not all bad," Locke said.

"They have a lot more experience than we do," said Ralston. "We have to mix up the attack and have less hitting errors. If we play smart, we have a much better chance in winning."

Lately, the three- middle-hitter offense has been very effective. Ralston said it was important to keep the middle hot.

"We need the three middle hitter offense to repeat last weekend's performance," Ralston said. She added the team needs more consistency from its outside hitters.

"(Sophomore) Susie (Green) had 15 kills in Milwaukee and hit .000 (6 kills and 6 errors) in the Green Bay match," Ralston said. "She can put the ball away, but she is inconsistent. She can't be afraid of the blocks. Southern is a good blocking team. That's one of the things we

Up and over

Senior Tom Pardo eludes an Akron Zip defender in Friday's 3-0 Panther defeat at Lakeside Field. Eastern bounced back with a 6-2 victory over Cleveland State on Sunday to split the Mid-Continent weekend.

Series was one to remember

It was a Series of two Cinderella teams. It was a Series of the "Homer Hankies" and the "Tomahawk Chops".

It was a Series where no-name players made names for themselves. But most importantly, it was a Series where the homefield advantage meant the world. The World Series that is.

The Minnesota Twins won the best played and most memorable World Series that I have ever seen. It was only fitting that it took the Twins seven games to dispose of the Braves.

Last season the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves were the laughing stocks of major league baseball, as both teams finished at the bottom of their divisions.

They were both probably saying 'Just wait until next year.' Well, next year came and looked what happened. I don't think, no I know that nobody in his right mind could have predicted these teams would be playing each other in the seventh game of the 1991 World Series.

As it turned out, I don't think there were two more evenly matched teams that could have played. For instance, it took 10 innings for a team to finally score a run to win the game.

The seventh game was a record third extra inning game of the Series and it was only the second time that the seventh game has needed extra innings to get a winner. Another thing that really amazed me was that five of the seven games were decided in the teams' last at bat.

There were many moments in the Series that I will never forget. There were highlights in every game. Some that stuck out in my mind included:

Game 1 - Jack Morris picked up his third victory of the postseason, going seven strong innings and Greg Gagne hit a three-run homer to help lead the Twins to a 5-2 victory. The Braves complained their biggest problem of the game was the noise in the Metrodome.

Game 2 - Rookie Scott Leius, virtually a no-name, hits a home run leading off the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Twins a two-game advantage. In a moment that I kind of

found funny, but most Brave fans didn't; Twins' firstbaseman Kent Hrbek grabbed Ron Gant's leg and pulled him off of first base so that he could get an out. The Braves' fans moaned, but if you ask me, it was pretty smart on Hrbek's part.

Game 3 - Mark Lemke, who hit a mere .240 during the season, emerges as a god. The Braves' secondbaseman, who will go on to hit .417 for the Series, singles in the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning. The Twins' Chili Davis will come off the bench to hit a two-run pinch homer to tie the game up and pitcher Rick Aguilera will pinch hit with two outs and the bases loaded, but it was not enough, as the Braves went on to win 5-4.

Game 4 - Lemke once again comes up big for the Braves, scoring the winning run in a 3-2 contest. Twin's catcher Brian Harper, not known for his defense, keeps the Twins alive as he tags out two Braves at home plate.

Game 5 - Lonnie Smith homers for the third straight game and Lemke drives in three runs with two triples in the only laughter of the Series. The Braves go on to win 14-5.

Game 6 - Back at the Metrodome, Kirby Puckett, who received much flack for his postseason play, quieted the critics with a dramatic home run to lead off the 11th inning and sent the Series to Game 7.

Game 7 - Gene "I don't care that nobody has heard of me" Larkin comes up with the hit of his life. He delivers a single in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Twins the Series four games to three.

The 1991 World Series had many memorable moments and there will never be another Series like it ever again. But the biggest thing that the Series did as far as I'm concerned, is it gave us fans in Chicago hope.

No matter how bad you are one year, you never know what might happen the next. So put your money down now, for a 1992 World Series, featuring the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs.

- Ken Ryan is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.



Ken Ryan