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Weather

Cool
Partly sunny,
high near 60.

Campus

Scary
RHA sponsors
annual Haunted House.
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Sports

Basketball polls
Men's team picked 6th
in Mid-Con, women 8th.
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MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE

Thursday, October 29, 1992

The Daily Eastern News

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

New rules BOG drafts nepotism code

By ANN GILL
Editor in chief

A Bloomington attorney's investigation into nepotism and illegal hiring practices at Eastern has led the Board of Governors to draft a systemwide nepotism policy.

The policy is reflected in a 1990 investigation into illegal hiring practices that surfaced under Verna Armstrong, former vice president for administration and finance, two years ago. That ultimately led to a board investigation by Bloomington attorney David Stanczak and the recommendation of a systemwide nepotism policy.

The proposed policy is an amendment to BOG regulations, said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman.

Chancellor Thomas Layzell presented the proposal to the board during the BOG's July meeting, and the policy will be voted on by the trustees at Thursday's meeting at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Stanczak's report was a result of a BOG investigation into the hiring of two of Armstrong's sons and other relatives, as well as the appointment of several individuals to positions directly under the office of the vice president for administration and finance.

Prior to the July meeting, Brazell said each university currently has a set of hiring guide-

Eastern will ask board to renew PBS contract

Eastern will seek the Board of Governors approval for the continuation of an annual agreement with the Public Broadcasting Service.

Acting President Barbara Hill will recommend to the board the approval of the annual contract which supplies WEIU television with programming for public broadcasting. The cost of membership and services provided to WEIU is \$28,821. It is determined by the amount of service received.

Trustees of the Board will vote on this and other requests Thursday at the monthly meeting at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Other agenda items include:

- Lease purchase of 11 micro

system computers with one multi-station access unit and accessories to be used by and delivered to the Illinois Occupational Information Coordinating Committee in Springfield.

The equipment purchase cost is \$27,310.60 during a four-year period. The equipment will be purchased from Micro Systems International in Champaign.

- A service agreement for instructors and administrative services with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago as part of Eastern's "Prevention Program for Public Housing Residents," in the Henry Horner Unit.

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lines used to deal with conflicts of interest.

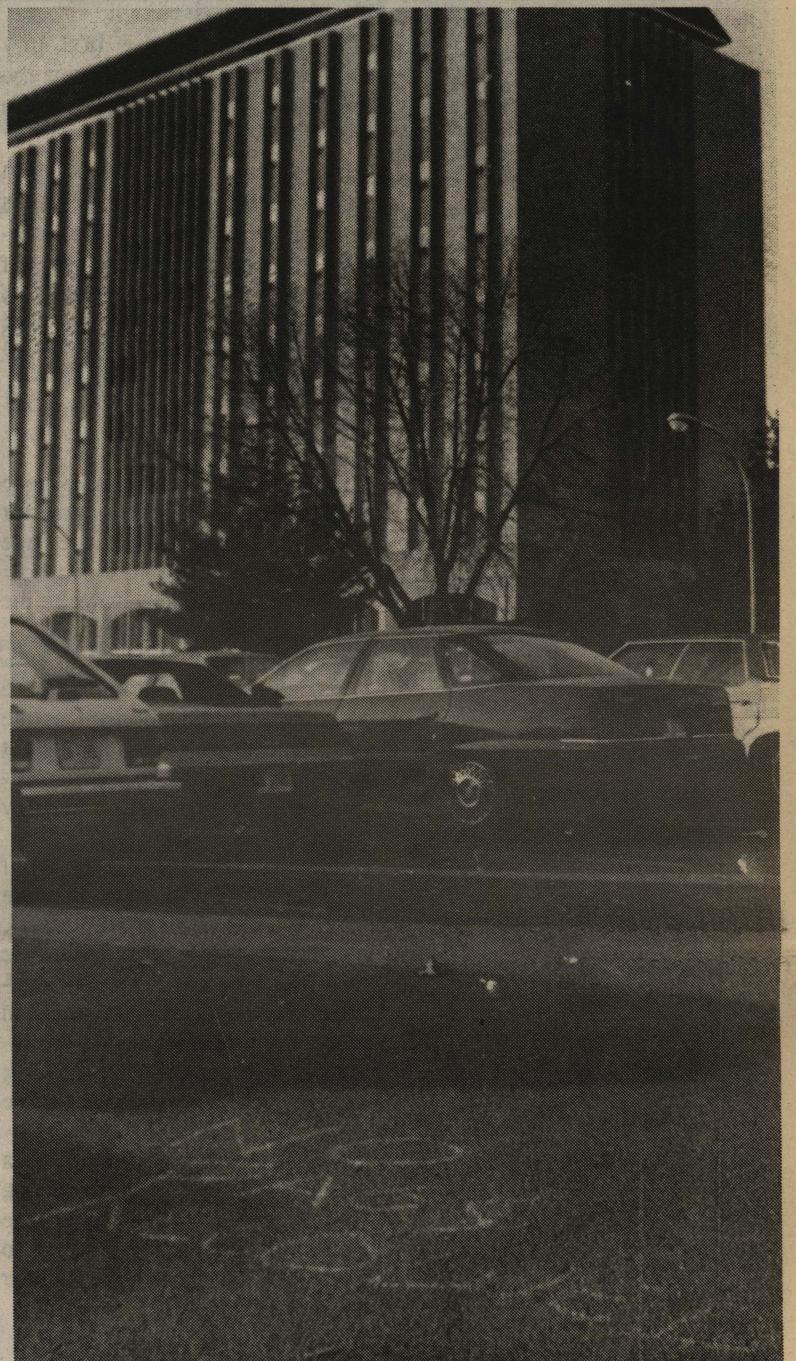
The Stanczak report states, "While a carefully drafted nepotism policy can contribute to the prevention of conflict of interest, university administrators must also be aware of the need to avoid personal decisions which may comply with the letter of such a policy, but which create the appearance of conflicts of interest or favoritism

based on familial relationships."

In addition to allegations of nepotism and illegal hiring practices under Armstrong, the Peace Meal program in 1991, under the direction of Mike Strader, was investigated for alleged nepotism and favoritism.

An investigation of the Peace Meal program did not find evidence to support the allegations. However, the human resources

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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Hate

Anti-gay graffiti, such as this outside Stevenson Tower Wednesday afternoon, continues to be found on Eastern's campus.

Charleston police out to deter jay-walkers

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

Police have issued several verbal warnings to pedestrians caught jaywalking at the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and Ninth Street in the hopes the pedestrians will voluntarily use the crosswalks and no tickets will have to be issued, the Charleston police chief said Wednesday.

Charleston police chief Herb Steidinger said several officers have witnessed pedestrians jaywalking at the corner, which is near Carman Hall and Greek Court, but have issued only verbal warnings. He added police have issued 16 tickets to motorists

and two tickets to bicyclists who failed to stop at the newly installed stop sign on Ninth Street.

Officers have stepped up patrols of the intersection, which falls under the jurisdiction of Charleston police, but not as part of a citywide crackdown on jaywalking, Steidinger said. In lobbying for the sign, a Student Government group said students would use the crosswalks if the city installed the stop sign, he said.

Student senate member Dan Byer said at the Oct. 21 senate meeting he would be present at the corner for several mornings and was planning to send letters to students who live near the intersection to encourage stu-

dents to obey the law. Neither have been done yet, but senate speaker Luke Neumann said Wednesday night that senate still will be going ahead with the plans in the near future.

Steidinger said the heavy patrols would continue until pedestrians comply fully with the law. He added that jaywalking violations have significantly declined at the intersection since the sign was installed.

In addition, crews are hoping to finish rebuilding the curbs and sidewalks at the northwest corner of the intersection before poor winter weather sets in, said Charleston mayor Wayne Lanman. He said

city crews are doing the work, and the project is expected to cost around \$1,500 in materials, with the city hoping to recover some of that figure from Eastern.

"(The city council) wanted to change the angle of the sidewalk," he said. "They figured the angle of the new (sidewalks) would be better for the crosswalks."

The stop sign was placed on Ninth Street where it crosses Roosevelt Avenue after being approved at the Oct. 20 city council meeting following several months of campaigning by mostly Student Senate members.

Clinton smells victory with comfortable lead

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Clinton, comfortably ahead in the polls since July, needs to stay balanced in the campaign's remaining six days. He must avoid both missteps and overconfidence.

More and more, the Arkansas governor is acting like he smells victory.

The crowds that come out to see him are larger now. Security

is tighter. The contingent of reporters covering him has grown. His motorcades are getting longer, rivaling those of President Bush.

Some supporters even shout "Mr. President" at him.

Clinton clearly is enjoying some of this new prestige, radiating confidence and even joy. "One more week!" he shouted

with exuberance at a rally Tuesday night in Lafayette, La., prompting a return chant from the enthusiastic crowd of supporters.

In recent speeches, Clinton has mixed his standard criticism of GOP policies with the kind of conciliatory gestures often made by a winning candidate the day after an election.

On Tuesday, as he stumped

through the South, Clinton talked about forging "a new majority for change" and urged his audiences to "think about what's going to happen after the election."

When a protester at a rally in Augusta, Ga., screeched "draft dodger" at him, Clinton told supporters, "Just relax, you only

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News returns on Monday

Due to fall break, *The Daily Eastern News* will not publish on Friday.

The News will resume regular publication on Monday.

- Staff report

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New rules

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investigation did indicate that safeguards were not in place to avoid nepotism and favoritism.

The policy calls for employees to avoid creating the appearance of nepotism or conflict of interest by removing themselves from the hiring process or having a third party review the decision when a close relative or member of the same household is involved.

Because of the influence of power, the chancellor, vice chancellors, president or vice presidents of the institution are to refrain from hiring any relative or member of the same household that he/she would supervise, Brazell added.

If passed at Thursday's meeting, Eastern and the four other

BOG universities will be required to amend their current hiring guidelines to fit with the approved policy, Brazell said.

In other board action, trustees are scheduled to vote to increase the salary of system presidents by 3.75 percent.

Currently system presidents receive a salary of \$104,040 which would be raised to \$107,940 if passed.

Brazell said the last pay increase was in 1991 when the current salary was raised from \$92,000.

Salaries in the BOG system fall short than other Illinois institutions which on the average have a pay scale of \$112,416 for Board of Regents universities, such as Illinois State. Southern Illinois Uni-

versity's president receives an annual salary of \$133,584 and the University of Illinois' president receives \$153,600.

Brazell said Layzell will request that his current salary of \$117,300 remain at its current level. She added that Layzell's salary is the lowest in the state as well.

Chancellor's salaries vary across the state, Brazell said. The chancellor for the Board of Regents receives \$127,740, slightly lower is the pay for Southern Illinois' chancellor at \$126,760. The highest chancellor's pay is \$162,500 at the University of Illinois.

Brazell added Layzell's last salary increase was in 1991 when it was raised from \$105,000.

Clinton

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have to put up with it for six more days."

Later, he noted at little whimsically that, after the election, "there'll be no charges to answer." Clinton also has been able to keep above what he called "all this name calling and stuff" between Bush and Ross Perot.

Aides were having trouble disguising their glee over the latest tiff between the Bush and Perot campaigns and the accusations of paranoia and snooping.

Clinton was able to bask on the high road and talk about his goals "to lift our country up." "Voters aren't electing an attack dog," said campaign adviser Paul Begala. "The big thing is the other two guys are fighting each other while he's talking about the economy." Still, there's a danger in all this: complacency.

After all, as Bush campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke likes to point out, the only poll that really counts is the one taken on Nov. 3.

And Clinton and his aides keep saying they're taking nothing for granted, particularly if the race continues to tighten.

"We're the challenger, we're the outsider, we're the underdog," Begala insisted.

It's something Clinton may have to keep reminding himself as the days wear down and as he finds it increasingly hard to avoid succumbing to premature victory fever.

No one knows exactly what impact Perot will have on the race in individual battleground states. Most analysts think Perot will fade from the 20 percent level of support he now enjoys in opinion polls, partly as a result of his outburst Monday against Republicans. But this hasn't shown up yet in the polls.

"We're working him like a mule," said one Clinton strategist, who conceded that the technique could backfire if Clinton begins to have too many more nights of four hours or less of sleep.

Eastern

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"They shafted the economy and they made up their ads. Don't be suckered by it. It's not true." The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the grant period began Oct. 1 and continues through Sept. 30, 1993. The program will not exceed \$85,092.

The grant will also cover a purchase item of \$33,845 for evaluation services with Development Associates, Inc. of Arlington, Va.

A request for the purchase of 130 episodes of the television show "Bonanza" for WEIU television from the Republican Distribution Corp.

The complete cost is \$26,000; each episode will be run four times, during a two-year period.

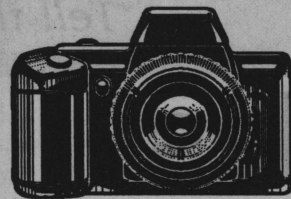
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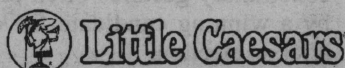
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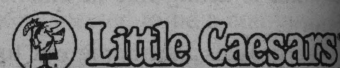
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'Asylum' makes big hit

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Horrifying hordes of ghosts and goblins were out to scare everyone in sight during the 5th annual Residence Hall Association haunted house.

The haunted house, or "The Asylum" as it's called this year, is a project sponsored by RHA. Under the supervision of the haunted house committee, chairman Joe Higginson has been planning the "Asylum" since mid-September.

The house was inspired by a Batman comic book.

"The Asylum" was held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in Thomas Hall.

For the past several years Thomas Hall has been the usual site for RHA's annual haunted houses. Last year's house was entitled, "Bad Dreams." This was taken from a story about a man who suffered from nightmares after spending his nights watching horror movies.



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer

The kitchen of the haunted house in Thomas Hall was one of the many frights offered in the haunted house. The house was sponsored by Residence Hall Association as part of RHA's annual fund raising efforts. Money raised by RHA will be donated to the local chapter of the United Way.

As in past years, the RHA converts all of the hallways in Thomas Hall basement and a majority of the larger basement rooms into horrifying contraptions for the "The Asylum".

Some of the scenes of "The Asylum" included a confusing maze, a mysterious shadow room, an insane "Asylum" room and a terrifying Hannibal Lecter room

(taken from the movie "Silence of the Lambs").

In addition, there were several committee members posed as ghoulish creatures roaming around just waiting for someone to walk by.

Higginson said, "I don't know (how we came up with all the insane ideas). Everybody on the committee just got together and

came up with a whole list of ideas, and then we picked which ones were best."

Higginson added that besides Eastern students, others were also invited to walk through the house.

"We're also having (Charleston) kids go through the house on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. before the house (officially) opens up," Higginson said.

Like last year, RHA expected a total of 500-700 people to pass through "The Asylum" for both nights this year. However, as of Tuesday, the attendance has only reached a total of 300 people.

"Though 'The Asylum' is used as a fund raiser for RHA and part of the money will go to the United Way, it is still a lot of fun," Higginson said.

Senate gives message to Recreation Board

By SUSAN KIEL
Student government editor

The Student Senate once again tabled the approval of additional allocations to the Sports/Recreation Board, previously approved by the Apportionment Board at its meeting Wednesday.

Senate member Tom Puch suggested tabling the allocations in an effort to "send a message" to Sports/Recreation that the students want something done about the damage to the weight floor in the Recreation Center that has yet to be repaired.

"That floor has been (damaged) seven out of the eight weeks we have been here," Puch said. "I think the (students) I and others represent would like to see something done about this."

After the senate voted to table the approval of the allocations for an additional week, Puch said, "I wouldn't rule out tabling these for another week, or indefinitely, until we get an answer to (when the floor is going to be repaired)."

In other business, the senate approved a new student organization, the Latter Day Saints Student Association, a group affiliated with the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, otherwise known as the Mormons.

While the group is affiliated with the church, it will not be exclusive to members of the church. A representative from the group said all students will be welcome.

"I want to commend Student Senate in playing a role to help educate and broaden the minds of students on campus," said senate member Bobby Smith. "We did this with the recognition of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Allies Union last week and then again this week with the recognition of the Latter Day Saints Association. I think we took great steps in the advancement of the university and all the (senate members) here."

Senate also announced where the polling places for the Student Government elections on Nov. 11 will be held.

Polls will be located in the east and west entrances to Lumpkin Hall, the north and south entrances to Coleman Hall, the Student Recreation Center, the Walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as well as in Buzzard Building.

Tree society surpasses goal

By KIM OSTERMEIER
Staff writer

The National Tree Society has surpassed its original goal after collecting over 3,500 pounds of tree seeds for the Illinois Department of Conservation to use for various central Illinois conservation projects.

Helping in the effort were Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the humanitarian group E.A.R.T.H. (Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity).

"The pledge class was happy to do this project for the community and the environment," said Keith Valentino, community service chair for Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta also plans to do other work in conjunction with The National Tree Society by planting trees on campus and going door-to-door collecting signatures to aid in the fight to

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The pledge class was happy to do this project for the community and the environment.

Keith Valentino
Delta Tau Delta community service chair

save the environment.

Bill Frain, co-president of E.A.R.T.H., said this project was important because "trees are beautiful beacons of nature in a concrete society."

"E.A.R.T.H. and Delta Tau Delta were both very helpful in surpassing our goal," said Brian Nordin, director of the Illinois Tree Society and an Eastern graduate.

"(Thanks) to all who assisted with the project, both landowners and volunteers, and especial-

ly Bob Wagner, the project organizer and district 10 forester," he added.

The collected seeds will be grown into about 75,000 seedlings which are expected to be transplanted into this area.

The next meeting for anyone interested in The National Tree Society is scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Charleston Public Library.

For more information, call Brian Nordin at 345-2097.

Clarifications

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Faculty Senate Chair Ed Marlow was correctly quoted, in regards to the Council on Academic Affairs' "Review of the Major," as saying, (CAA) "will soon be reviewing all of Eastern's available majors to decide which majors may be permissible to drop."

However, CAA chair Kathlene Shank, said CAA is only reviewing undergraduate majors that do not lead to teacher certification, not all majors. She said CAA is not reviewing majors to decide which majors may be permissible to drop.

The News regrets the errors.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

Handicapped get a needed lift from students

Upcoming activities in Handicapped Awareness Month will only serve to remind Eastern's campus that the administration at this university has again left their handicapped population out in the cold.

Members of the Disabilities Awareness Project will be giving Eastern students a chance to live life in a wheelchair. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members along with Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association will be participating in the games, designed to raise money for a gift fund for disabled students. The gift fund is money designated to improving handicapped accessibility.

Editorial

It is high time that students took an active role in improving the handicapped situation on campus, and the groups involved should be commended. However, it is disappointing the the university will again play the role of an ignorant observer.

The American Disabilities Act of 1990 mandates that colleges are required to provide the handicapped access to each classroom on campus, or at least an alternative route.

McAfee Gymnasium, Blair Hall and Student Services just some of the buildings on campus that either are entirely off limits or would stretch the interpretation of the Act's meaning of "alternative route."

The Physical Science Building, Life Science Building and Buzzard Building are also campus trouble spots for handicapped students.

A 1991 Student Senate report outlined almost every building inaccessibility on campus. Despite this, and follow up reports by *The Daily Eastern News* and other student organizations, the university continues to drag its feet.

While many of Eastern's Handicapped Awareness Month events are fun-oriented activities, the fact that Eastern has failed to adequately react to the needs of the handicapped is no laughing matter.

Student should get more involved in making daily activities normal for the handicapped population. But students should not be the only group that should come to the events, the administration should come out as well.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson

News chief bids campus fond farewell

This is my final curtain call.

After 79 issues as editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* the curtain closes on one of the best experiences of my life.

It has been a pleasure to serve you - the readers of *The News*.

Readers have gone from students, faculty and community members to those as far away as California and Texas.

For the past three years the "big blue gym" that is *The Daily Eastern News* headquarters has been my home, and the paper you grab each day has been my life.

The paper you grasp in your hand is a symbol of months of hard work, dedication and the growth of over 30 individuals - each of which I hold close to my heart and are deserving of all the thanks in the world.

As editor I have learned so many things - too many to name - but none of which will ever be forgotten.

When joining the staff more than three years ago, I never thought I would reach the point of editor in chief.

But I did, and along the way I witnessed the exit and entrance of Eastern's "top leader," campus growth, a war, a near faculty strike, a proposed White Student Union, a gay student union, the death of stu-



Ann Gill

dent Peter Giese to the meningitis virus and so much more.

I witnessed my own grave as part of Alcohol Awareness Week and learned of my near arrest for the American Cancer Society. In many cases I have felt like a celebrity.

But most of all this position has been a learning experience.

From angry students, faculty, administrators, community members and politicians and even those far away embattled in controversy over administrative action have taught me that when faced with problems, "Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid."

Don't be afraid to take chances, don't be afraid to say what you think or tell what you know and, most of all, don't be afraid to take criticism and compliments.

On Monday, I was told what a good job I had done and for the first time I felt good about what the staff and I have been working for. So to the hard working lady in the president's office, thanks. And thanks to all of those who have stood behind *The News*.

Personal thanks to my staff, the girls, the Gill's and my fans in Grundy County.

Break a leg Evette Pearson and I'll see all of you at the top.

- Ann Gill is editor in chief and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Cartoonist's career draws to a close

I'm Rich Bird.

The deal is that I draw cartoons, a lot of cartoons; six of the last seven semesters worth. And today I'm stepping down.

There comes a time when people have to take a step back, look at things in a different perspective, and decide what's most important in their lives. I've done that, and I think it's time to be a student again, but before I sign my signature and take off, there are a few things I'd like to make note of.

He's a pig. Not an aardvark, kangaroo, or a wombat for that matter. And it's **The Pig**. That's it. He's not Mr. Pig, Little Piggy, or that little pig dude. Thank You.

Six semesters is one hell of a long time. I look at the cartoons that say Rich Bird '90 and let me tell you, it's a weird feeling. During that time, I've been hanging out with the burgeoning journalists of tomorrow, and while they were worried about cutlines and proper AP style, I was drawing sarcastic pigs and voice balloons.

There were some bad bouts with cartoonist's block, some days when I would come to the office in the dark and leave in it, and more than a few missed meals. But all things considering I wouldn't trade in a single day of it for all the money in the world.

This cartoon business has been feast or famine. I either gained people's respect and admiration, or heaping amounts of their bitterness and acrimony. But in any case they were as much a part of the job as long hours, bad coffee, and those ink stains that won't come off my hands. I've caught it from all sides: The White Student Union, the Black Student Union, the



Rich Bird

Gay Community, the football team, the hockey club, Mayor Wayne Lanman, the greeks, Student Senate, the folks in Old Main, former President Stan Rives, the Republicans, the Democrats, the hawks, the doves pro-lifers, and pro-choice kids too. I even received a letter from an irate UPS delivery man.

One thing strikes me as funny though. I've given President Bush a good amount hassling, but he must not mind because he never complains.

In all that time, I have met many people, and I think it's pretty safe to say that there have been more folks who have known me than I've been able to meet. I've met them in town, at parties, in the dorms, in classes and just about everywhere someone could look me in the eye and say, "Hey, aren't you..."

However, there are three that will always stick with me. With very little effort, and more genuine concern, they established themselves in that little place behind dreams, and fond remembrances... They said, "Thank you." They were about different issues at different times from three completely different people.

One was a thank you for a tribute to a man whose cat provided joy to millions of children. Another was a thank you from a young man who appreciated the attention given to a group of outcast students. The last was from a Lt. Colonel in the United States Army Reserve about a cartoon drawn on the eve of a war. And although there were times when he swore I was wasting my time here, my Dad said, "Thanks, son."

I wouldn't trade that for a million bucks, (and considering the pay, that's saying something). If I never pick up a pen again (fat chance) at least I can say it's been fun. Good Luck to "the new guy," and thank you all for bothering to read. See you in the funnies. Pax.

- Rich Bird is art director and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

New News staff takes reins

The Daily Eastern News will have a change of faces when a new editorial staff takes over with its first issue Monday.

Senior Evette Pearson will be the new editor in chief, replacing Ann Gill, a senior from Coal City. Pearson, a native of Chicago, is in charge of supervising a staff of approximately 30 editors and reporters. She is a journalism major and has worked previously for the news as associate news editor, editorial page editor, features editor, campus editor and activities editor. Gill will take over as senior reporter.

Sue Rzepka will remain on the executive staff as managing editor, but there will be some new additions which include Chris Sundheim as news editor, Cassie Simpson as associate news editor and current edit page editor Chris Seper.

Rzepka, a senior from Chicago, will be in charge of supervising the production aspect of the newspaper.

Currently city editor, Sundheim, a sophomore from Charleston, will become responsible for planning and coordinating daily news coverage as well as editing news articles. He replaces Laura Durnell, a senior from Wonder



Evette Pearson

Lake, who will take over as associate Verge editor.

Simpson, who currently serves as administration editor, takes over as associate news editor, replacing Pearson. Simpson, a junior from Casey, will also edit stories and assist the staff.

Seper, a sophomore from West Chicago, remains the edit page editor. He will be responsible for working with columnists, fielding letters to the editor and coordinating The News' editorial board.

The News' new staff editors

are:

- Activities editor – Beth Raichle, a freshman from Crete Monee.
- Administration editor – Dave Putney, a junior from Peoria.
- Campus editor – John Ferak, a sophomore from Plainfield.
- City editor – Susan Kiel, a sophomore from Wheaton.
- Student government editor – Nicole McGuire, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Features editor – Jennifer Krogh, a junior from South Holland.
- Photo editor – Mari Ogawa, a senior from Yokohama, Japan.
- Assoc. photo editor – Kevin Kilhoffer, a senior from Normal.
- Verge editor – Steve Lysaker, a sophomore from Troy.
- Assoc. Verge editor – Laura Durnell, a senior from Wonder Lake.
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- Assoc. sports editor – Ryan Giusti, a sophomore from Arlington Heights.
- Senior reporter – Ann Gill, a senior from Coal City.
- Senior photographer – Mike Anschuetz, a senior from Peoria.

– Staff report

CAA examines health major

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will continue its Review of the Major, concentrating on the health studies major at its 2 p.m. meeting in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The CAA Review of the Major format includes having the objectives of each department specified and the development of a system to see how well the department is achieving those objectives.

Rob Bates, health studies chair; Barbara Walker, associate professor in health studies; and Kathy Doyle, health studies professor, will answer questions according to the CAA review format of the major.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the council will discuss a letter Robert Pringle, vice chancellor for academic affairs, sent to provost and vice president for academic affairs Barbara Hill, regarding the 120 semester hour graduation requirement for undergraduate programs.

"On Feb. 13, CAA sent a letter to the Board of Governors expressing concern with 120 hour limit," said CAA chair Kathlene Shank. "(The) Council on Teacher Education also sent a letter March 10. The letter he sent to Hill is in response to those two let-

ters."

Shank said she will make suggestions to respond to various points made in the letter.

In other business:

• Terry Weidner, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, will update the council on the class attendance policy.

"He will be explaining internal government policies and catalog copy which are being reviewed to see if they are consistent with the attendance policy," Shank said.

• CAA will also receive a letter from Phoebe Church, chair of the council of chairs, which will include some questions and comments relative to the Review of the Major. Church has been invited to address her letter to the council, Shank said.

• Herb Lasky, honors director, will be appointing new members to the honors council. Those Lasky plans to appoint are Robert Meier, professor in computer operations management; Douglas Bock, speech communication professor; Alan Baharlou, geology and geography chair; and Ebrahim Karbassoon, economics professor. Shank said CAA has to approve those appointments.

• The council will also vote on the revised course proposal for Communication Disorders and Sciences 4800 and a related change in the communication disorders and sciences major.

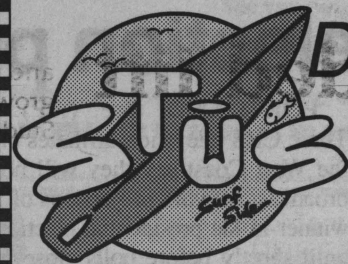
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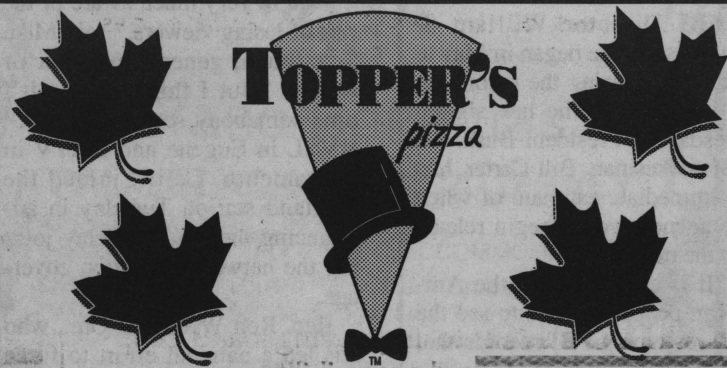
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Russia eyes atomic threat

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has created a new spy department to combat the potential threat from nuclear and chemical weapons belonging to former Soviet republics and other neighbors, a foreign intelligence agent said today.

Agents will operate inside and outside the former Soviet Union, said Gennady Yevstafiev, head of the new Department for Weapons Control and Non-Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction.

He told a news conference that Russia was especially worried about states along its borders developing a nuclear capability. He singled out Pakistan and North Korea, an ally of the former Soviet Union.

Yevstafiev said while the end of the Cold War has reduced the likelihood that either superpower will use nuclear or chemical weapons, Russia fears such weapons could be used in regional clashes.

Ethnic strife was reported in 76 spots in the former Soviet Union before it collapsed at the end of 1991.

All short-range nuclear weapons have since been

transferred to Russian control, but long-range nuclear weapons remain in Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus.

Yevstafiev's department will be a branch of the Foreign Intelligence Service, one of the agencies created out of the former KGB.

Yevstafiev also said today the Russian Security Ministry acted correctly when it arrested a Russian scientist on charges of disclosing state secrets about chemical weapons production.

The scientist co-authored an article published last month in the weekly Moscow News that said the Russian military had secretly tested the world's most powerful binary chemical weapon earlier this year.

That would contradict Russian President Boris Yeltsin's pledge that Russia was abiding by an agreement with the United States to destroy such weapons.

"I think that under current conditions, it is not so easy for the Security Ministry to receive permission to arrest somebody. If they have received such permission, they probably have some proof," Yevstafiev said.

FBI to open confidential JFK records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said today that in compliance with a new law requiring disclosure of most documents relating to the assassination of John F. Kennedy, it will open "the few remaining FBI records" that are still confidential.

FBI Director William S. Sessions said he began in May to plan for releasing the records in anticipation of the law signed Tuesday by President Bush. An FBI spokesman, Bill Carter, had no immediate estimate of when the agency would begin releasing the material.

"It is essential that the American people be able to see the few remaining FBI records that have not been released to the public concerning this tragic event in American history," Sessions said.

He said FBI files relating to the assassination contain about 500,000 pages and that more than 220,000 pages were made public by 1978.

The latter figure "represents a great majority of the information contained in FBI files," Sessions said.

CBS affiliates refuse election projections

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three CBS television affiliates on the West Coast say they will not broadcast network projections of a winner in the presidential election until shortly before polls close in the West. The network called such a move a "tremendous disservice" to the audience.

"We're very much aware of the risk of losing viewers," said Mike Schafbuch, general manager of KOIN. "But I think maybe it's time somebody set an example." KVAL in Eugene and KXTV in Sacramento, Calif., joined the Portland station Tuesday in announcing they would delay joining the network's election coverage.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who has led a national effort to force networks to delay projections until polls close on the West Coast, said turnout in Oregon in 1988 dropped sharply after CBS predicted George Bush the winner at 6:17 p.m. PST.

"The stakes are so great, we want to make sure that voters believe their vote is really going to count," Wyden said.

Tom Goodman, a CBS spokesman in New York, criticized the

move.

"We believe the decision will result in a tremendous disservice to their viewers," said Goodman. "The election night results withheld from viewers will be available on radio and other television stations, not only in those cities but across the nation and around the world. Our policy hasn't changed. We won't report individual states until the polls close," Goodman added. "But it's very difficult to have the information, to know for a fact a president has been elected, and not report it."

Jan Allen, news director at KXTV, said her station would carry only local coverage until polls close at 8 p.m. PST.

KOIN and KVAL said they would switch to network coverage at 7:30 p.m. Schafbuch reasoned that anyone planning to vote after that would be en route.

KGW, the NBC affiliate in Portland, said the decision would not affect its plans to carry network coverage.

"We feel people will want to know when a president of the United States has been elected," said Brink Chipman, KGW news director.

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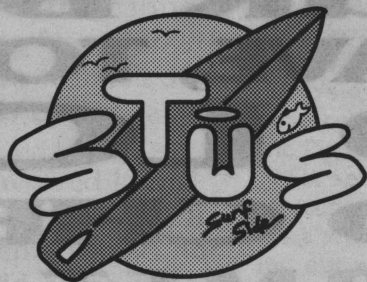
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SIU-C closed for Halloween

CARBONDALE, (AP) — Four years after a Halloween party of 25,000 revellers nearly turned into a riot, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale students and city officials expect this weekend to be dull in comparison.

Things have improved so much since 1988 that SIUC will reinstitute its normal fall vacation schedule next year and allow students to live on campus during Halloween. In 1990, the school began closing most of its residence halls for four days that included Halloween, forcing about 4,000 students to go home.

The dramatic turnaround is due partly to students who realized their school's party reputation hurt more than it helped, officials say.

Students realized that some of their actions could hurt them after college, "maybe through a bad stigma associated with their diploma," said Brad Cole, president of the SIUC student government.

Carbondale's Halloween street party started as a Mardi Gras-type celebration geared toward families. But in 1988, chaos erupted when groups of revellers lobbed full beer cans at each other and at police. One student was stabbed and a woman was raped.

Witnesses said another student tried to bite the head off a dead

cat.

Police made nearly 200 arrests and 45 people had to be treated for minor injuries.

City and SIUC leaders, including students, began working together to make future Halloween parties safer. Since outsiders were blamed for most of the disruption, word was sent throughout the Midwest that Halloween in Carbondale was dead and thirsty tourists ought to stay away.

The city outlawed outdoor drinking on the strip during Halloween in 1989, and only about 5,000 partiers showed up. In 1990, that number trickled to about 2,000.

Last Halloween, when rain kept many away, only about 500 people spilled out of the bars after closing time. Things still got a little out of hand and police had to spray several rowdy people with tear gas.

The city council considered a proposal to close bars and liquor stores early and ban keg sales this Halloween night. But pressure by businesses and students killed the idea.

Next October, students will get a one-day holiday on Oct. 18.

They'll also get their traditional week off during Thanksgiving, instead of the three days they get now.

"We really think the problems are behind us and the plan is for

us to go back to our normal break schedule," said Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs.

The potential for problems is always near the surface. At this April's 45th annual Springfest, more than 200 people were arrested and several cars demolished. University President John Guyon has done away with the on-campus affair.

Last Saturday, a melee involving drunken youngsters on the strip forced police to break up three fights. One squad car was damaged by flying bottles and at least three people were arrested.

Police will be in a "prevent mode" beginning Thursday, said Lt. Bob Goro. About 20 extra officers will be called in for Halloween night, beefing the department's strength to more than 30 officers, Goro said.

One thing that may help alleviate the stress on the strip is that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is having a well-publicized party Saturday night, students say.

"I think most people will be heading up there to let out their frustrations," said Vincent Boyd, who writes for the school newspaper, *The Daily Egyptian*.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the chamber of commerce, said he has heard no complaints from businesses about the reduced Halloween partying.

Man indicted in condom-rape case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A grand jury Tuesday indicted a man accused of raping a woman who asked him to wear a condom. Another grand jury had refused to bring charges last month, prompting protests.

Joel Rene Valdez, 27, was indicted on charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary with intent to commit aggravated sexual assault, District Attorney Ronnie Earle said.

The grand jury recommended bond be set at \$100,000, and Valdez remained in Travis County Jail. If convicted, Valdez faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The refusal of another grand jury to indict Valdez set off protests from women's groups and others, including a rally by about 100 people outside the county courthouse.

Grand jury proceedings are secret under law, and prosecutors wouldn't discuss the reasons for the first panel's action Sept. 30.

Earle's office resubmitted the case to a second grand jury.

Police say the woman was raped Sept. 16 by a man who broke into her home and held a knife on her. She said she asked him to wear a condom because she feared sexually transmitted diseases.

Valdez told police he had sex with the woman after hiding in her apartment and said she consented to have sex.

"She's the one who gave me the condoms. If she didn't want to, why would she give me the condoms?" he said.

Despite the first panel's refusal to indict, police filed a burglary charge against Valdez.

The woman voiced outrage over the initial refusal to indict the man. "I was raped by a man and now I'm being raped by society," she said.

Earle said he didn't believe the woman's actions should have precluded charges.

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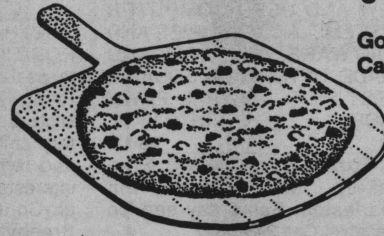
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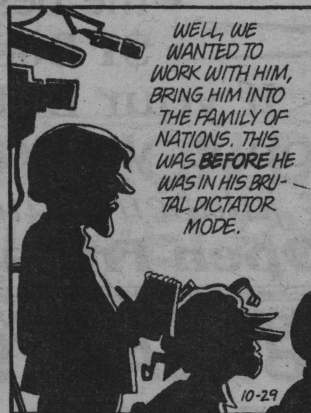
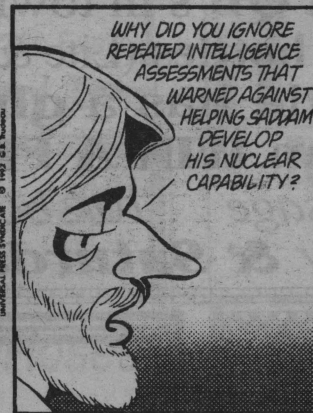


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The last Constitution Examination this semester will be given on Tuesday, December 1. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog PRIOR to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is November 4 - November 24.

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FALL 1992 COMMENCEMENT

Fall 1992 Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 13. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, December 11, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

An informational Commencement "Guide" and cap/gown ordering instructions

were sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses October 21. The deadline for mail order of caps and gowns will be ON November 13. Guest tickets for friends and family will be required for the first time. Read the Guide carefully for instructions regarding receipt of tickets. Extra Guides for students, faculty or staff are available in the wall rack by the Union's candy counter or in the Commencement Office.

Dr. Maurice Shepherd will be honored as Faculty Marshal, representing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. If faculty need to rent regalia, they should contact the Commencement Office prior to November 13.

The Commencement Office is on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street, 581-6892). The answering machine will give various Commencement information, as well as take messages.

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

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Booters get 5th shot at a Top 25 team

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

They didn't have any luck the first four times, maybe the fifth time will prove to be the charm.

For the fifth time this season the Eastern soccer team will play a team ranked in the Top 25 in the nation. The Panthers are 0-4 against those teams.

This time around it will be Mid-Continent Conference leader Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Phoenix will be in Charleston Sunday for a 2 p.m. game at Lakeside Field.

Wisconsin-Green Bay is currently ranked No. 16 in the nation, according to the Gatorade National Soccer Poll with a 14-1-1 overall record. The Phoenix are also the front runners in the the Mid-Con with a perfect 6-0 record.

Eastern has lost to North Carolina-Charlotte, Southern Methodist, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and St. Louis this season, all of which have been ranked in the Top 25 at some point this season. SIUE is the only team still not ranked that high.

The Phoenix will be tested before they make it to Eastern. On Wednesday they played the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which is receiving votes for the Top 25. Then the Phoenix take on Arkansas-Little Rock. These two games could help Wisconsin-Green Bay secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament

for the first time in nine years.

Wisconsin-Green Bay is headed by first-year coach Dave Poggi. Poggi took the Green Bay job after seven successful years at Northeast Missouri State. When he made the transfer, so did two of his players, sophomores Tim Dunne and Darren Moore. Both have made major impacts on the Phoenix this season.

Moore is the Mid-Continent Conference's leading scorer with 22 points on nine goals and four assists. He is just ahead of Eastern's Paul Agyeman, who has 20 points. Moore is a forward from Scarborough, England and is the center of the Phoenix attack, which averages over two goals a game.

Dunne was recently named Mid-Con player of the week and is the top defender on a team that has recorded 10 shutouts and averages 0.72 goals against per game. Poggi described Dunne as a possible All-American candidate.

The goalie duties are shared by Paul Schmidt and Mike Demchenko. Schmidt has started nine games and has a 0.57 gaa with seven shutouts. Demchenko has a 0.92 gaa and three shutouts.

Eastern will enter the game with 3-9-2 record after a pair of one-goal losses last weekend. The Panthers have lost four straight games and are 3-2-1 in the Mid-Con. Sunday's game will conclude the conference season for Eastern.

Women

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two talented guards returning. Freshman Nicky Polka started 22 games at the point and senior Karen McCaa, who was second on the team with 19 three-pointers, returns to play the off-guard position.

"We have great kids and a lot of enthusiasm on the team," Hilke said. "We also have a strong commitment from the players."

The clear favorite to capture the Mid-Con is Northern Illinois. The Lady Huskies received 223 points in the voting, far ahead of preseason runner-up Wisconsin-Green Bay, which tallied 192 points. Valparaiso was picked third, followed by Youngstown State, Wright State, Cleveland State, the University of Illinois-Chicago and Western Illinois, which was picked to finish below Eastern.

Two reasons why Northern Illinois is the early favorite are Cindy Conner and E.C. Hill. Both are members of the preseason all-conference team heading into their junior seasons. Conner averaged 18.4 points per game and 7.1 rebounds last year and has a double-digit scoring streak of 32 games. Hill competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival in 1991 and helped earn a silver medal for the North Team. She lead the Huskies last year with 113 assists and 76 steals, while averaging 14.5 ppg.

Nothern Illinois coach Jane Albright-Dieterle, who is in her ninth season coaching the Lady Huskies, is optimistic about the upcoming year.

"We have our best players returning and we're excited about the year," Albright-Dieterle said.

1992-93 Mid-Continent Conference Preseason Basketball Standings

Men	Women
1. Illinois-Chicago	1. Northern Ill.
2. Wright St.	2. UW-Green Bay
3. Cleveland St.	3. Valparaiso
4. UW-Green Bay	4. Youngstown St.
5. Northern Ill.	5. Wright St.
6. EASTERN	6. Cleveland St.
7. Valparaiso	7. Illinois-Chicago
8. Western Ill.	8. EASTERN
9. Youngstown St.	9. Western Ill.

Preseason All-Conference Teams

Men	Women
Gravelle Craig CSU Sr. G	Debbie Bolen Val. Sr. G
Bill Edwards WSU Sr. F	Sheriel Brown EIU Sr. C
Sherrell Ford UIC So. F	Cindy Conner NIU Sr. G
Tracy Gipson Val. Sr. G	Angela Gilbert UIC Sr. F
Kenny Williams UIC Jr. G	E.C. Hill NIU Jr. G

Men

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15.7 points per game a year ago.

One player who is expected to have an immediate impact in the league is sophomore Sherrell Ford. The 6-7 forward was part of the 1991 Proviso East High School state championship squad. and was named as an all-conference pick.

"Sherrell Ford has already been selected to the all-conference team and he hasn't even scored a point or pulled down a rebound," said Hallberg. "He's a very exciting player and will be one of the top players in the conference eventually."

The Raiders of Wright State boast preseason league most valuable player Bill Edwards and Sean Hammonds, who are both back for their senior campaigns. Edwards, considered a pro prospect, averaged 20.9 points per contest last season to lead the league and eight rebounds, which was second behind former Eastern star Barry Johnson. Hammonds led the conference in field goal percentage in 1991-92 with a .592 mark and netted 12.7 ppg.

The league will expand to 10 teams next year with the addition of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This marks the initial season of Mid-Con competition for Youngstown State.

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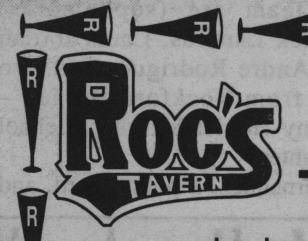
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Hoop teams have something to prove

1st-teamer Brown leads No. 8 women

By KEN RYAN
Sports editor

CHICAGO — Eastern's women's basketball team will have to surprise a lot of coaches if it hopes to make an impact in its initial season in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Lady Panthers were picked to finish eighth in the preseason polls by league coaches. Eastern coach Barb Hilke, who has had only one losing season going into her 14th campaign at the Lady Panther helm, believes her team will be better off in the new conference.

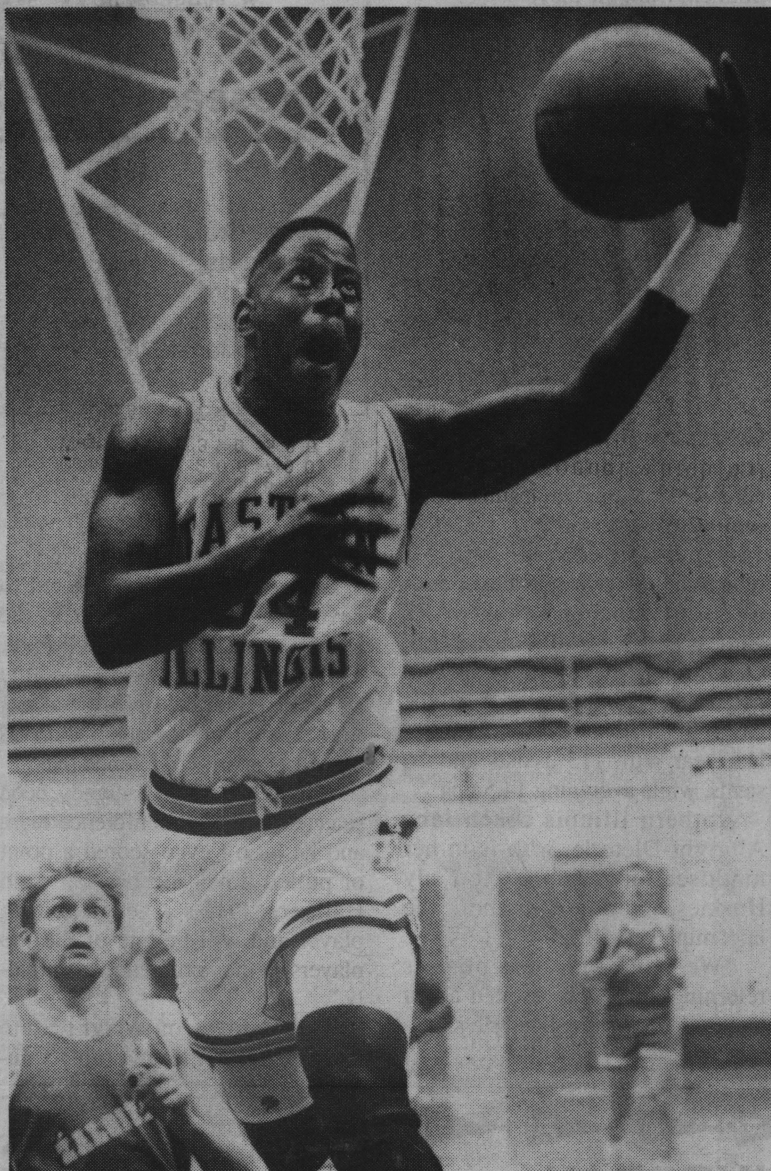
"It's an excellent opportunity being in the Mid-Continent Conference," Hilke said. "It just shows how women's basketball has come a long, long way."

Eastern, which finished with a 4-14 record in the Gateway Conference last year and an 8-19 overall mark, will rely on preseason first-team member Sheriel Brown to pave the way.

The 5-foot-11 senior center averaged 15.7 points per game, 7.8 rebounds per game and had 16 games in which she scored in double-figures.

The Lady Panthers also have .

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FILE PHOTO

Senior guard Eric West will look to guide a youthful Panther squad during the 1992-93 cage season. Eastern was picked to finish sixth in the Mid-Continent Conference by league coaches.

Young men's squad picked to finish 6th

By KEN RYAN
Sports editor

CHICAGO — Eastern's men's basketball team may have made its first ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament last season, but coaches around the Mid-Continent Conference do not think the Panthers will make a return trip this year, according to preseason predictions.

After losing five seniors, including four starters, the Panthers are picked sixth in the nine-team league.

Eastern, which was bounced from the postseason tourney by Indiana, will sport a new look this season.

"We're coming off of a season of great excitement," said Panther head coach Rick Samuels. "The problem is... the players that played an important role last year are gone. We're a young team and we will look to (senior guard) Eric West and (junior center) Curtis Leib to be the leaders."

"Some other kids to watch on our team are (sophomores) Derrick Landrus, Louis Jordan and Andre Rodriguez and two kids from Rockford Boylan — Johnny Hernandez and Michael Slaughter."

Hernandez, a point guard, and

• Preseason polls and all-conference teams. Page 11

Slaughter, a post player, led Boylan to a fourth-place finish in the state of Illinois last year. Another player with some experience is fifth-year senior Derek Kelly — one of the top returning shot blockers in the Mid-Con.

Illinois-Chicago, which was beaten by Eastern in the postseason league tourney last year, was picked as the favorite in the closest balloting in league history. Wright State was selected second, followed by Cleveland State, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Northern Illinois, Eastern, Valparaiso, Western Illinois and Youngstown State.

"It's a nice honor to be picked first in the conference," said Flames' coach Bob Hallberg. "And it'll be a challenge to live up to it."

Returning for the Flames is first-team all-conference performer Kenny Williams. The 5-foot-10 guard from La Grange is the lone double-digit scorer back for UIC. Williams knocked down

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Football Panthers invade No. 10 Youngstown State

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Eastern's football team will be making its final roadtrip of the season at 12:30 p.m. Saturday when it travels to Youngstown, Ohio, to take on the defending national champion Penguins of Youngstown State.

The Panthers, who are 3-5 overall and 1-4 in the Gateway Football Conference, will be looking forward to get the travel season over with. They have won one game one the road in the past two years. That came in a 14-9 victory at Austin Peay in this year's season opener.

But Eastern coach Bob Spoo believes his team can break that jinx at any moment.

"I think we are as capable as anybody (on our schedule)," Spoo said. "I think we have earned people's respect to a certain extent." The Panthers have lost three games this year which were decided in the final minutes.

Youngstown State, which is 5-2 overall and ranked No. 10 in Division I-AA, is coming off a disappointing loss to unranked Northeastern University two weeks ago. It was idle last Saturday.

Gateway Football Conference

Team	League	Overall
	W L T W L T	
SMSU	3 0 0	5 3 0
North. Iowa	2 0 0	7 0 0
West. Ill.	3 1 0	5 3 0
Illinois St.	2 3 0	3 5 0
Indiana St.	1 2 0	3 5 0
South. Illinois	1 3 0	3 5 0
EASTERN	1 4 0	3 5 0

Thursday's game

Southern at W. Kentucky

Saturday's games

EASTERN at Youngstown St.
Illinois St. at Western
Indiana St. at Northern Iowa

"They have had a couple weeks now to prepare for us," Spoo said. "They should be ready for us and there is no telling what they are going to do."

Youngstown poses a powerful offense led by quarterback Nick Cochran, the ninth-ranked passer in I-AA passing efficiency statistics. Tailback Tamron Smith, the Penguins' leading rusher with 778 yards on the season will test the Panther defense, as well. And Herb Williams, the Penguins' leading receiver with 36 receptions for 627 yards and four touchdowns is a threat.

"My image of the them is a ran-at-you-for-four-yards-in-a-cloud-of-dust team," Spoo said.

"They mix it up. They like to run and their quarterback is good. There is no end (to the type of offenses Youngstown State runs.)"

The personnel which will defend against the Penguins' attack will be in full effect. A key figure back in the lineup is freshman linebacker Tim Carver. Carver, who is coming off a knee injury, is the team's second leading tackler.

"We are the healthiest we have been all year," Spoo said.

Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne will try to take advantage of the Penguins' defense, which is giving up 23 points per game.

Thorne is coming off one of his best performances last weekend at Southwest Missouri State where he was 20 for 35 for 298 yards and a touchdown. The 298 yards was a career high for the junior form Wheaton.

Spoo said he hopes his players will not hang their heads after coming off a pair of losses to conference opponents.

"It is hard to be up every week so I hope this is not a down week for us," Spoo said. "I think the players feel good to the extent that they know they can play with anyone."

Volleyball team hits road for 4 matches

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

It will be the busiest weekend of the season for the Eastern volleyball squad, as the Lady Panthers will square off in four matches at four different sites in only three days. Coach Betty Ralston also thinks it may be the most successful weekend of the year.

The Lady Panthers will go on the road to face DePaul Thursday, Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday, and then have a rare two-site doubleheader on Saturday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University. Despite being on the road, Ralston will be happy with nothing but four victories.

"All this week in practice, everybody has been loose, and I've been telling them that I hope they are ready for some wins," said Ralston. "We just have to go all out and not take anybody lightly. If we do that we should win all four games ... in fact, I won't be satisfied if we don't come home with four wins."

The biggest match of the weekend will come on Friday, with Wisconsin-Green Bay being the only Mid-Continent Conference foe Eastern will face. The Phoenix are out of the race for the

conference tournament with a 1-9 Mid-Con record, but would love to log an upset over one of the league leaders.

"Green Bay just lost to Western Illinois in a tough four-game match and have been playing a lot stronger their last few matches," noted Ralston. "At this point they have nothing to lose and would love to knock off a top team in the conference, like us, and play the role of spoiler. They will be a lot more dangerous than they were the first time we faced them."

One big benefit for Eastern is that they will go into the weekend at 100 percent with the return of middle-hitter Kim Traub. Traub will still see only limited action, still not at full strength from a sprained thumb, but Ralston is confident the Lady Panthers can sweep the weekend with whomever they put on the court.

"Having everybody back has been a big boost for the whole team, and Kim has been practicing well — although her timing has been a little off," noted Ralston. "We have the depth to do well this weekend no matter who we put on the court, though. That is why I won't be satisfied with less than four wins this weekend."