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Cloudy
Cool with a high
near 56.

6 On the hunt
Green Berets tracking down
Aristide opposition in Haiti.

12 Honored
Volleyball player named
week's best for second time.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 46
12 pages

AB to make final Hill vote

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board is scheduled to vote tonight whether to allocate money to the University Board Lectures Committee to bring Anita Hill to campus as part of Women's History and Awareness Month in March.

AB, which allocates student fee money to recognized student organizations, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tonight's meeting will mark the third time the board has considered the motion. The request for a \$12,350 allocation was scheduled to be voted on last Tuesday, but was tabled because four voting members were absent from the meeting. AB member Gary Owen said absent members needed ample time to discuss the pros and cons of bringing Hill to campus.

UB Lecture's Committee member Eileen Sullivan first brought the proposal before the board on Oct. 11.

Hill gained national attention in 1991 when she went public with claims of sexual harassment against U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who was then a nominee for the court.

AB member Jill Rice said she expects a "lively debate" over the issue at tonight's meeting but said the allocation will be decided.

In Sullivan's original proposal, the tickets would cost about \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

Rice said the students she has talked to are "overly upset" about having to pay for a ticket to see a speaker their fee money funded.

Anita Hill controversy sparks AB debate

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

The role of the Apportionment Board is being debated as controversy surrounds the decision whether to bring Anita Hill to campus for Women's History and Awareness month in March.

Three weeks ago, the University Board Lectures Committee requested an allocation of \$12,350 to bring the controversial speaker to campus and much debate has risen since.

Members of the AB, a nine-member board that allocates student fee money to recognized student organizations, are torn between allocating the money and leaving the programming decisions to the UB or considering student opinions about the speaker and voting on the allocation accordingly.

At last week's AB meeting, Jason Anselment, a non-voting member of the board, said the choice of who speaks on campus is not the AB's
† See HILL Page 2

"My suggestion is to allocate more from the reserve funds and charge less for the tickets," she said. "I think students would be happier with that."

• See VOTE Page 2



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Smashing example

Students walk quickly to their destination Monday afternoon to avoid heavy rains, but glance at the wrecked car placed in the Library Quad for Alcohol Awareness Week. The car is sponsored by BACCHUS to increase student awareness of drunken driving.

Buzzard renovation criticized

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Chairmen for several of the departments housed in Buzzard Building have expressed dissatisfaction over plans for the building's renovation because they do not allow space for departmental growth.

Mahmood Butt, chairman of the Central Committee for Buzzard Renovations, said final plans for the renovation were approved Thursday.

"There have been all kinds of changes since the committee first met," said Butt, who is also chairman of the secondary education and foundations department. "All the existing space needs of each program are met. This means there will be no future growth to be accomplished for any of the departments in Buz-

zard."

It is the idea that none of the departments will be able to grow, however, that has some of department chairs in disagreement with the finalized plans.

"(The department chairs) had the idea that the renovations meant you gained space," said Bob Saltmarsh, department chairman for educational psychology and guidance. "Buzzard's renovations are going to result in this department losing about 300 square feet."

In February 1993, Gov. Jim Edgar announced a \$11.3 million plan to renovate the building, which was built in 1958 as a laboratory school for education majors. The renovations for the building, which services approximately 3,000 students each day, will be paid for by bond funds.

Saltmarsh said the new plans also call for spreading his department's classrooms throughout the building, which will make it difficult for teachers to bring materials with them.

"It definitely emphasizes the idea of no growth for the departments," said Carol Helwig, chairman of the elementary and junior high education department. "But anything will be better than the Buzzard Building we have to work with right now."

Helwig refused to comment further on the plan.

"This phase of the planning has taken us almost two years to complete," Butt said. "(It was finalized) with the help and consent of all of the department chairs whose programs are to be housed in

▲ See BUZZARD Page 2

Education and professional studies dean named

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

Assistant dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies Ronald Leathers was named acting dean of the college Monday.

Leathers will replace current Dean Charles Joley, who announced his impending retirement earlier this year.

Leathers will assume his role Feb. 16, the day after Joley goes on administrative leave.

The other candidate for the position was Larry Ankenbrand, associ-

ate dean of the college.

Joley will be on administrative leave until Aug. 15, when a permanent replacement will be named.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill said a search committee will be assembled within the next several weeks to begin looking for a permanent dean.

"We will be conducting a search fairly soon," Hill said. "We want the transition from Joley to Leathers to be very smooth, though."

Leathers said this spring will be a crucial period for the college, as several initiatives will hit full swing in

that time.

"There are really going to be a lot of things to deal with this spring," Leathers said.

"It is going to be a busy time."

Leathers said the renovation of Buzzard Building, where the College of Education and Professional Studies is housed, will be a primary focus during his time as acting dean.

"There will be a lot of coordinating to do within the renovation process," Leathers said.

"Our college is in charge of dealing with the movable equipment

within the building."

The college is also trying to create a partnership with area school districts, which would allow students within the college to teach at the various schools, Leathers said.

Leathers also said the college is looking into a distance learning program, although he said he thinks such an initiative is far from being completed.

"The distance learning and partnership goals are very broad, conceptual possibilities right now," Leathers said. "It should make for an interesting spring, however."

'Addams' star dies at 54

NEW YORK (AP) — Raul Julia, versatile, darkly handsome star of theater and film who could play everything from Shakespeare to modern drama to the cartoonish Gomez of "The Addams Family," died Monday. He was 54.

Julia died shortly before noon from complications of a stroke, said Alice Siegel, spokeswoman for North Shore University Hospital in suburban Manhasset. Family members were at his side, she said.

He had suffered the stroke a week ago and lapsed into a coma Thursday.

"I love to act because I love to communicate with an audience," Julia said in a 1985 interview. "It is hard to explain what that experience feels like — making people laugh or cry, become moved or inspired — but it is unique. You become one with them." He was known for a commanding presence, a thoughtful manner, a strong, resonant voice. He had a grandly theatrical, physical style.

"It's satisfying, pulling things out of yourself that aren't readily a part of your personality," he said in a 1988 interview.

"The ego is worried about the wrong things: 'Do I look good? Is this person upstaging me?' The ego is me, me, me. Acting is about giving. The greater the acting, the greater the giving." Son of a Puerto Rican businessman, Julia first made a name for himself in the late 1960s at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

Baby Fae: Legacy clouded years after heart surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christina Falloon gets teary-eyed when she describes how her 5 1/2-year-old daughter Krysta recently scored the first goal of the season for her soccer team.

"If it weren't for Baby Fae, my daughter wouldn't be here today," said the 31-year-old mother from Buellton, whose daughter received a human heart transplant in 1988 that saved the 3-week-old girl's life. "We're grateful for that baby. It's sad she didn't make it."

Baby Fae was the 12-day-old infant who on Oct. 26, 1984 — 10 years ago Wednesday — received a walnut-size baboon heart in an operation at Loma Linda University Medical Center, 60 miles from Los Angeles. The first infant to receive an animal organ survived 20 days; her full name was never released.

In the decade since Baby Fae's death, the science of suppressing rejection has advanced and human-to-human transplants have been fine-tuned to where patients are surviving longer.

At the same time, Americans have been forced to consider the limits of medicine, the

ethics of subjecting a newborn to experimental surgery, the phenomenon of living with an organ from another species and questions of animal rights.

During Baby Fae's brief life, people were fascinated and horrified by the prospect of an animal organ enabling her to overcome a fatal heart defect. But deep within her body, forces Dr.

Leonard Bailey still hadn't conquered were working against his surgical handiwork.

Bailey, who was accused of making a premature leap across the species barrier, believes he knows enough now to avoid the pitfall of Baby Fae's transplant. It wasn't organ rejection but incompatible blood types that took her life.

"The important legacy with her is she stimulated the concept babies could be transplanted and deserved to be transplanted as well," Bailey said. "We've been able to create a new form of therapy for severe heart disease in infants as a result of her legacy."

In the intervening years, Bailey has transplanted human hearts into 250 babies, 173 under 6 months.

FROM PAGE ONE

Vote

• From Page 1

In other business at the meeting, Owen said, more attention may be given to the request from the Sports and Recreation Division.

A representative from the division requested allocations totaling \$22,300 at last week's AB meeting for several items, including free

weights, advertisements to run in The Daily Eastern News, a computer for the Recreation Office and aerobic equipment.

"There were so many different items, a debate might not enter into each request," Owen said. "We might not have a debate over the weights, but there might be a large debate over the com-

puter.

Also at tonight's meeting, a representative from the Student Senate is scheduled to request an allocation of \$2,186 to create a travel fund for the Illinois Board of Higher Education representative. Owen, who currently holds the post, has paid for his own travel expenses to attend board meetings.

Buzzard

◆ From Page 1

Buzzard.

Buzzard currently houses the College of Education, the art and home economics and journalism departments, Student Publications and the Radio-TV Center.

Now that plans have been finalized, the next step will be to decide upon the building's utilities.

"The building should have the affordable quality in its finish as well as its mechanical, electrical and heating, ventilation and air conditioning needs," Butt said.

"We will determine where items like the electrical outlets will be and how we will get service to them," said Ted Weidner, director of Eastern's Physical Plant. "It should take about three months."

Once this is taken care of, the Physical Plant will begin accepting bids on the project from contractors. Weidner said he expects

weights, advertisements to run in The Daily Eastern News, a computer for the Recreation Office and aerobic equipment.

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"The department chairs had the idea that the renovations meant you gained space... (it's) going to result in this department losing about 300 square feet."

— Bob Saltmarsh

Department chairman for educational psychology and guidance.

this process will take approximately one month.

Renovations are slated to be completed by 1997.

Hill

† From Page 1

responsibility.

"The AB has to ask itself if you believe your role is to allocate money," he said. "If that is the case, then why not just throw out a number and let UB be responsible for getting the right speaker to come to campus."

AB member Gary Owen said the board has to decide what the best thing is for students' money.

"Everyone has a different idea of what our job is," said AB member Gary Owen. "It's a fine line. We're not debating the issue with the idea of programming, but sometimes we program without even meaning to."

Owen said he has talked to a lot of students who said they wouldn't go see Hill speak, and he doesn't want to allocate a large amount of money to a speaker students won't see.

"I've even talked to women who say they don't want to see her," he said. "If women don't want to go see Anita Hill, then she is not a good speaker for the (Women's

History and Awareness) month."

AB member Jill Rice said she has gotten such negative reaction about Hill coming to campus that she would have a hard time allocating money for her to speak.

"I can see where the UB would say our job isn't programming," Rice said. "But I've gotten such reaction against it, I feel bad just voting for it and saying we only deal with money."

Anselment said connecting a name to the allocation being voted on is risky, but admitted it would be impossible to allocate money blindly without considering what it was being used for.

"You're taking a risk in tying a name to the money," he said. "I think what we need to consider is, 'Are we willing to spend this much money on any speaker?'"

"Personally I think it's UB's responsibility to program," he added. "The check AB has on UB is allocating money, and the check Student Senate has on both bodies is approving that allocation."

The Daily Eastern News

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Week continues to promote awareness

Dummies to roam Eastern

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

Famous crash-test dummies Vince and Larry will roam campus today and Wednesday, handing out information on the effects of alcohol as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Vince and Larry are the personified crash-test dummies who warn about the dangers of drinking and driving, or not wearing seat belts in radio and television public-service announcements.

The two dummies, played by members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority, will walk around campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday. They greet students with the slogan, "Don't be a dummy like me; think before you drink."

Having the two familiar characters roam around campus could be more successful than other types of displays, said Ann Marie Meyers, a member of the sorority that organized the activity.

"Students just turn their heads away as they walk by some displays," Meyers said. "When people are walking around dressed up in those costumes, people look at them. It's easier for us to put pamphlets into people's hands."

Meyers said Monday's walk was successful, with the dummies handing out more than 100 pamphlets in an hour.

The Vince and Larry costumes were partially donated by a costume shop in Charleston. The shop gave the sorority a discount on the costumes, Meyers said. The sorority and the Office of Orientation, AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information share the rest of the cost.

The brochures Vince and Larry will be distributing were donated by Secretary of State George Ryan's office. The state provided several thousand pamphlets on alcohol statistics and responsible drinking.

Other activities scheduled for Tuesday include:

- Alcohol information table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall.
- Coffin display all day in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- A DUI-wrecked car display all day in the Library Quad.
- Bowling Extravaganza from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Union Bowling Alley.
- Mocktails from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in Carman Hall Lobby.
- "D.U.I.: Can You Beat It?" from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Carman Hall Lobby.
- Battle of Sexes-Jeopardy Game from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby.

Third of five VP candidates to visit campus

By **JOE KESSLER**
Staff writer

The third of five candidates for the position of vice president for business affairs will begin a three-day round of interviews on campus Thursday.

Dora Bowen, currently the administrative director for support services at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., is the third final-

ist vying for the position, which was left open when Charles Colbert left Eastern this summer to accept a post at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Bowen holds a master's degree in higher education administration from Michigan State University. She also has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Nevada.

Bowen has more than 15 years experience in higher education, having received her start in 1977 as a budget and financial assistant in the business office of Lansing Community College in Michigan.

After taking a leave from higher education in 1984 to work as director of administration for the Barry-Eaton District Health Department in Charlotte, Mich., Bowen

accepted her current position in 1986.

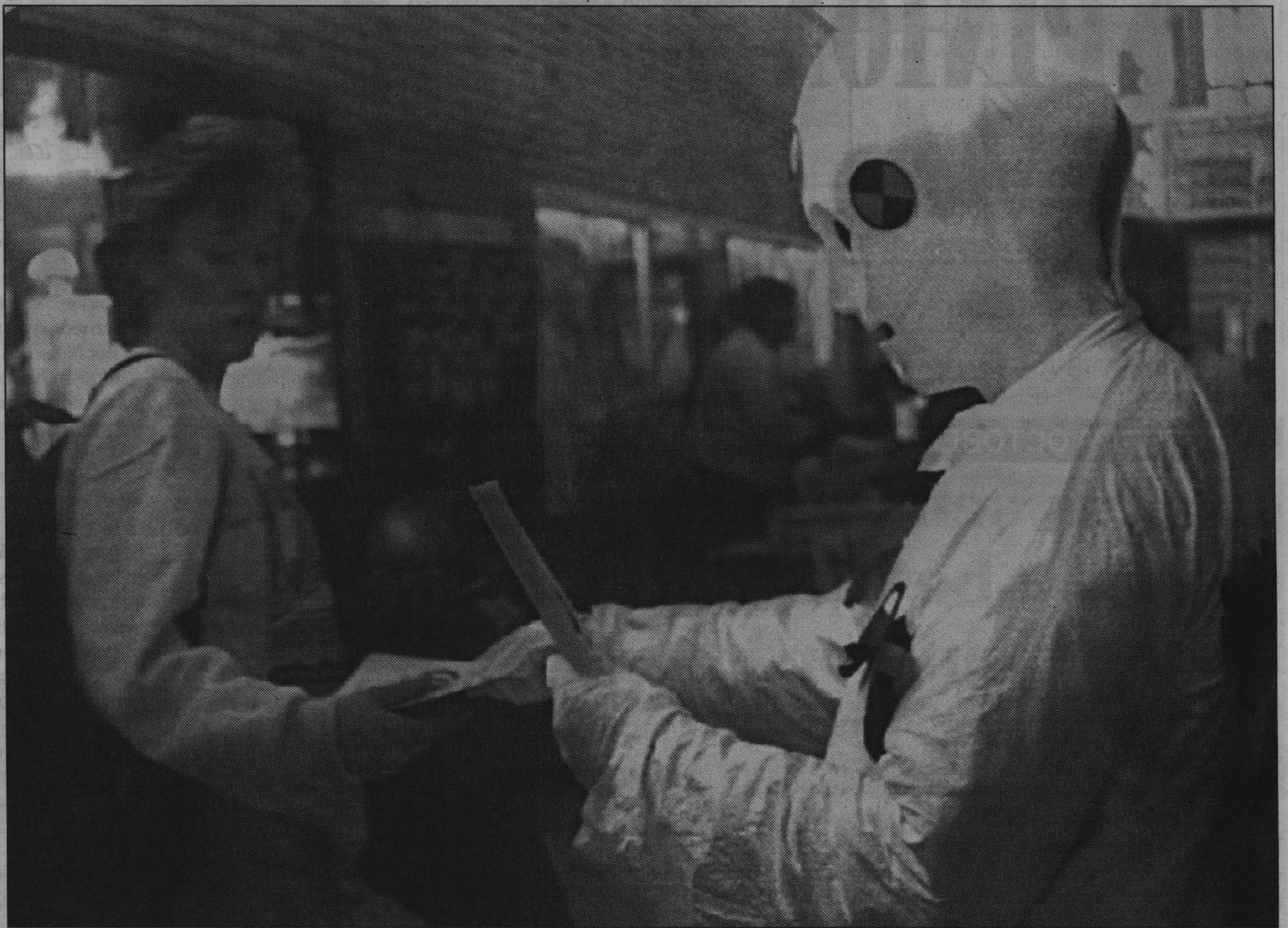
Her duties at Vanderbilt include administering union contracts for skilled trades and white-collar employees and developing a computerized budget reporting system.

Bowen's schedule will be similar to the previous two candidates for the position, Woods Bowman and Steven Wilson, including an open

forum offered to students and faculty who wish to ask her questions.

The open forum will be held from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Friday in the Schahrer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bowen's schedule includes interviews with a 17-member search committee, Eastern President David Jorns and a variety of campus administrators and organizations.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor
Sophomore special education major Stephanie Hanger, playing Vince, a crash-test dummy, hands out flyers and key chains warning students of drunken driving Monday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Program geared for children of alcoholics

By **ERIC BECKER**
Staff writer

For Ann Marie Meyers, the problem started early in life.

"I thought it was normal," Meyers said. "At an early age, me and my sister went to bars, we ate and he drank."

Meyers, a resident assistant at Taylor Hall, hosted a program Monday night dealing with children of alcoholic parents as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

After Meyers' mother died, her father got a job as a bartender, met a few "drinking buddies" and became an alcoholic. After he remarried, Meyers' stepmother could not cope with raising two young girls and also started to drink, she said.

As a result, Meyers said, she became an overachiever because she was the first-born of alcoholic parents. She said the first-born child of alcoholic parents usually takes the role of an overachiever.

"When I got to high school, things got out of hand," she said. "I wanted to be the perfect student and daughter. I was chronic at getting better."

Students performed a skit during the program detailing the problems children of alcoholic parents endure.

In the skit, the father acted out the role of the alcoholic and the wife

was termed as "the enabler."

"She is powerless, fragile and very serious," Meyers said. "Inside, she's hurt, feels shame, guilt, anger and pain. She covers up for him - if he has to miss work, she will call and say he is ill. She won't say that he is drunk."

She said the first-born is the "hero child" of the family.

"She is an overachiever, the straight-A student and hero," Meyers said.

At the same time, the first child may feel confused, lonely and a desire to do more, Meyers said.

"Without help, she may become an alcoholic herself and typically will marry an alcoholic," Myers said.

The second child is the scapegoat of the family, Meyers said.

"He is the opposite of the 'hero' child," Meyers said. "He does everything as bad as possible. Without help, he may have troubles at work or school, become imprisoned or become chemically dependent."

She said the third child finds relief from alcoholic problems by pulling away from the family.

"He is the lost child - he takes the approach of 'I don't care,'" Meyers said. "Without help, this child may die young because he is pulling himself away from life."

The "mascot" of the family, the

AT A GLANCE

Alcohol Awareness Week

Tuesday's Activities:

- **Show your Awareness:** Red ribbon handout, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- **Mocktails:** From 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Carman Hall Lobby.
- **DUI - Can you beat it?** From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Carman Hall Lobby.
- **Battle of the Sexes:** A game of Jeopardy from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby.

youngest, is the family clown. "She (the mascot) says, 'Don't look at them (family) - I'm the outgoing child,'" Meyers said.

Inside, the child may feel rejected, lonely and insecure, which could lead to ulcers and an inability to deal with stress.

"Once an alcoholic recovers, everybody in the family will not automatically get better," Meyers said. "Children of alcoholic families have to want to get help for themselves in order to free themselves from their mess."

OPINION 4

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1994

Lifeless senate makes a better statue than Lord

Perhaps we should bronze Jerry Nuzzo and prop him up in the Library Quad.

His proposed Library Quad statue of the university's first president Livingston C. Lord has been met with disapproval by many to most university students, but not their elected officials.

The Student Senate voted last week to place the statue referendum on the Nov. 9 senate ballot.

If the referendum is approved, the statue's \$80,000 price tag will be covered by a \$4 raise in student fees for both semesters of the 1995-96 academic year.

Nuzzo thinks he is extending a contributing hand into the university's centennial celebration by proposing the statue.

But perhaps his contribution to this university could have been better served if he had stayed in the position to which he was elected. Nuzzo was voted onto the senate and then resigned earlier this semester.

Had he remained a senate member, maybe he would have stayed in better touch with the students and understood their academic wants and needs.

Nuzzo and the Student Senate should realize that students would rather spend their fees on something they can actually use.

But as a former senate member, Nuzzo obviously has too much time on his hands.

Perhaps he should look around and see that if there is a student fee increase of any kind, it shouldn't go toward a simple mirror to the university's past.

He seems so consumed with remembering what was, that the future crumbles before him.

A fee increase would best go toward building up a pitifully depleted and frequently neglected library stock, constructing viable campus-based bar alternatives or just simply moving many of the university's facilities into at least the 1970s.

A fee increase should not be used for a stiff, lifeless mass on campus.

We already have one Student Senate.

TODAY'S QUOTE

It should take you exactly four seconds to get from here to that door. I'll give you two.

Truman Capote

Netsch, Edgar keeping this voter home

The right to vote has always been very important to me. Ever since I turned 18 a few years ago, I have made a point to vote in almost every election, whether it was state, national or local.

But I don't know if I'll vote this Nov. 9.

The reason? The candidates in this year's gubernatorial race.

It must be said that Republican Gov. Jim Edgar was never a serious contender for my vote in the first place. Political ideology aside, the man who once touted himself as "strong on education" has done little for the state of Illinois and even less for my home Southern Illinois area.

Issues such as riverboat gambling and death penalty technicalities don't mean very much to people who have watched local industry move out of the state, taking their jobs and most likely the future of their communities with it. These things also don't mean much to people who can only sit idly by as the schools that educated them, as well as their parents and grandparents, plan to close their doors for the final time.

So Edgar's Democratic challenger Dawn Clark Netsch seemed to be the logical alternative. At first, she seemed like she might even be a good choice. She had interesting ideas about reviving state education and moving the state forward.

And she had cool campaign commercials showing that she can play a mean game of pool.

Like so many women, I wanted Netsch to do well. In her, we could see the chance to inch toward resolving the great gender divide in American politics.

Only a small handful of states are governed by women. And women hold only six of 100 seats in the U.S. Senate and 47 of 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

But during the last few months, we've watched Netsch slowly lose her credibility as Edgar's lead in the polls has widened. Backed against the proverbial wall, she has responded to her dropping numbers in the polls by accusing Edgar of everything from nepotism in hiring to being a



Sherry Sidwell

"But I don't know if I'll vote this Nov. 9. The reason? The candidates in this year's gubernatorial race."

closet transvestite and sacrificing newborn goats under the light of the full moon.

Her campaign promises have gotten increasingly stranger, even as her attacks on Edgar have become more and more heavily tinged with desperation.

And at Friday's debate in Champaign, Netsch blew her last shreds of credibility when she began to accuse Edgar of sexist campaigning.

"What (Edgar) is really saying is

that I cannot be tough on crime, women cannot be tough on crime," Netsch said. "Governor Edgar, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

But Netsch is the one who should be ashamed. Much as patriotism has traditionally been the last refuge of cowards, accusations of sexism and racism have become the last refuge of trailing minority candidates in the politically-correct '90s.

Whether there is any basis of truth in these accusations is often irrelevant. Such charges belittle real victims of sexual or racial bigotry and tend to polarize people, causing them to retreat to defensive positions. After all, who would want to be publicly associated with a sexist or a racist?

Implying that Netsch is soft on crime, a particularly volatile charge this election year, does not mean that Edgar thinks all women are soft on crime anymore than saying all former military personnel are habitual liars just because our own mayor, a former military man himself, happens to have the peculiar habit of going back on his word.

Netsch does not strike most people as a truly stupid person, and she really should know better.

And as for me, I think I might just stay home this election day. Or maybe I'll just write in my own candidate for this particular race.

I wonder what Mr. T. is doing these days? He's a citizen of Illinois, isn't he? And he, like myself, pities the fool who votes in this election.

- Sherry Sidwell is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Sheriff candidates deserved more accurate reporting

Dear editor:

I am both pleased and dismayed with the article on the sheriff candidates by Heidi Keibler that appeared on Oct. 18. I am pleased to see the article appear on Page 3, and I am pleased that these two candidates received sufficient coverage.

However, the number of people attending was 58. I do not see how this is "about 25" as reported by Keibler. One question asked of the candidates dealt with the relationship between the Sheriff's Department and Eastern. It was certainly not "one of the main community concerns." The main community concerns seemed to deal with aspects of the jail expansion and crime.

Finally, no mention was made of the second half of the forum, which included six candidates for County Board seats.

I understand that reporting for The Daily Eastern News is a learning experience, and making errors is part of

Your turn

the process. Given that this is a political forum, however, I believe the candidates would appreciate concerted effort to report accurately.

Gail Mason
Coles County League
of Women Voters

Rent increase from referendum would be very small

Dear editor:

I wanted to respond to the article in the Oct. 12 edition of The Daily Eastern News concerning the school board funding bonds and how that might affect an Eastern student's rent.

I believe the effect of the increase in property taxes was exaggerated in order to sway the student vote. If you live in a home or apartment whose value is \$50,000 the increase in property taxes would be \$7.77 per month. If you share that home with two other students the increased rent should be \$2.59 per month.

Obviously the more renters in a building the less cost to the student. So when landlords talk about the bond referendum driving up rent, the cost increase would be very small!

Stephen L. Hutti D.C.
Vice President Community Unit #1
School District

Cat owner thanks students for helping to find lost feline

Dear editor:

To the students at Eastern, I want to thank you for your help in finding the "Missing Cat." The orange tiger striped was found on Oct. 15 and returned to her owners in Warsaw, Ind.

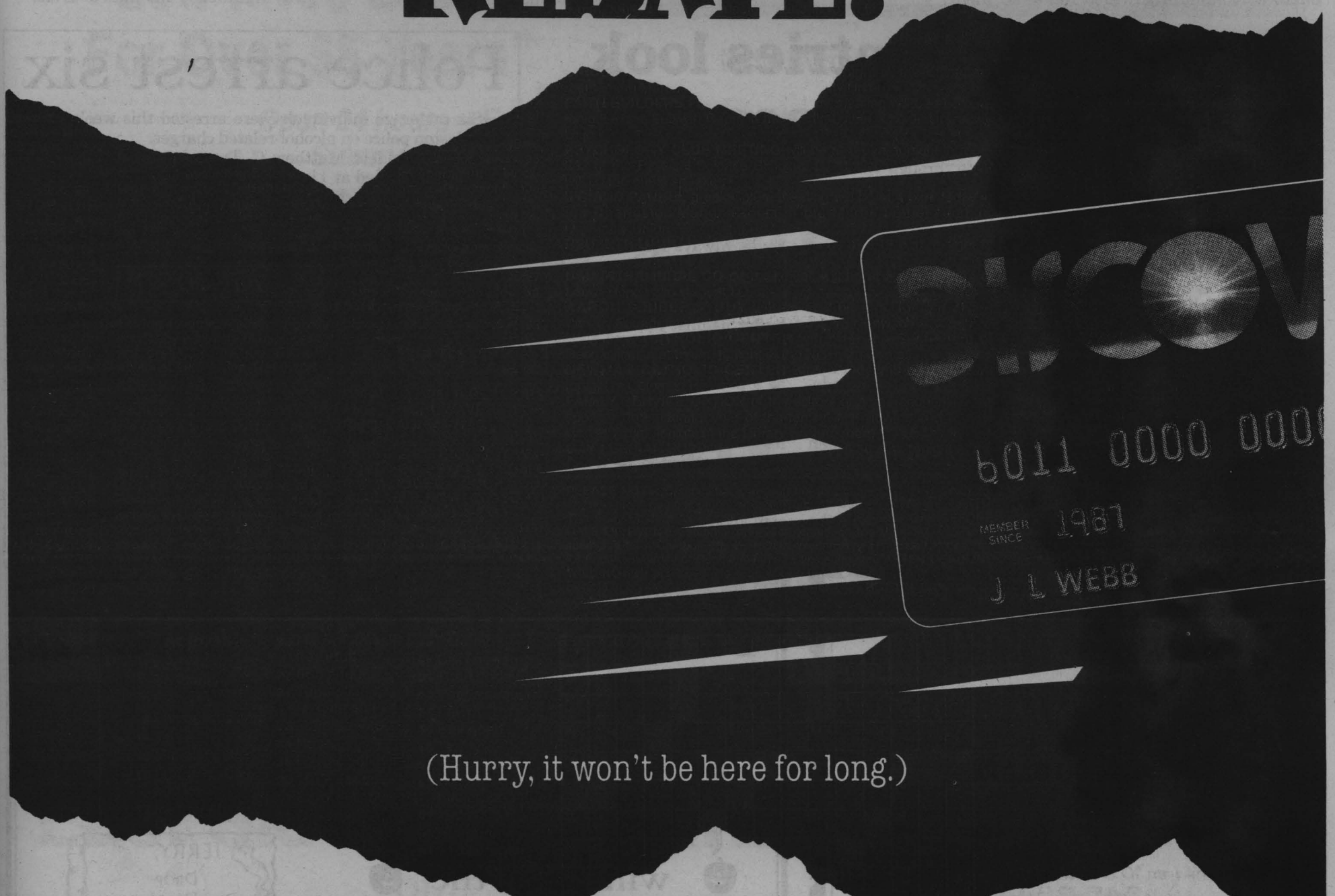
I enjoyed talking to you and it touched my heart that you were genuinely concerned and had compassion for her and wanted to help find her.

Thanks for taking the "Missing Cat" fliers and posting them in the dorms for me.

May God bless you for your help. Thanks again!

Liz Redman

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WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

Student Union, 9am - 5pm, Monday thru Friday, October 24-28

Forces search Haiti for anti-Aristide bands

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. Special Forces teams are tracking two small bands of anti-government gunmen through southwestern Haiti, but weeks of searching turned up only 64 weapons and one man.

The hunt by the Green Berets attests to continued instability in the countryside more than a month after U.S. troops landed in Haiti to oversee a transition from military dictatorship to democratic rule under President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide, who was returned to power Oct. 15, was expected to announce shortly his selection of businessman and longtime supporter Smarck Michel as prime minister. The choice was a gesture to Haiti's business community, which remains

nervous about the populist policies Aristide pursued in seven months as elected president before being overthrown by the military in 1991.

The manhunt in the Les Cayes area near the southwestern tip is probably just a snapshot of troubles across much of rural Haiti.

Because of the limited size of the U.S. force, "there's Haitian-on-Haitian violence when we don't have people on the ground," acknowledged Brig. Gen. Dick Potter, commander of the Special Operations units based in 27 outlying locations.

Restoring stability will depend to a great extent on putting a new government in place as well as fielding new security forces loyal to the president.

In an important step toward re-establishing Haitian security forces, international instructors, including U.S. Justice Department specialists, began the first one-week training course Monday for 350 members of the old Haitian police force.

The officers, accustomed to using physical intimidation to control the people, will learn "concepts of ethical police behavior and professional conduct," said Paul Browne, deputy director of the international police monitoring force.

Browne described the soldiers and officers under the military regime as "not a police force in a conventional sense. There's a complete blurring of military function and an abysmal lack of training and equipment."

The first trainees were checked for past human rights violations. Hundreds of other trainees are expected to follow.

In January, Browne said, selected trainees will enter a new police academy for four months of more comprehensive training.

The anti-Aristide bands in the Les Cayes area number about five to eight men each, said Potter, and include two former soldiers.

At this point, the U.S. general said, "they've gone to ground and are in a hide-and-survival mode."

He said these "cells" are not considered a significant threat, but remain a target for his forces because of reports that they have hidden away significant amounts of arms.

Reconciled countries look forward to sign peace treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — Standing 100 yards apart on a busy highway, two war monuments overlook the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. One is inscribed in Arabic, the other in Hebrew.

In a conflict characterized by psychological walls, it's unusual for memorials from the opposing sides to stand almost within sight of each other.

But for the monuments to the Jordanians and Israelis who died in the 1967 battle for Jerusalem, it's somehow appropriate, given the contorted relationship between the people of the two countries.

They have lived and died

side by side through two wars and countless bloody border clashes to reach their historic peace treaty.

If Israelis seem blasé about Wednesday's planned signing ceremony on the Jordan-Israel border, it's because they see it as the cherry on a cake that was baked long ago.

Jordan and Israel stopped fighting in 1970, and an undeclared peace has since flourished, nurtured by frequent clandestine contact between the two countries.

Thus, says author Amnon Dankner, the treaty to be signed in the desert is like the wedding of a couple that has

lived together for a long time.

"The wedding will be very nice, but the romance isn't what it was." Unlike Egypt and Syria, always implacably hostile to the Jewish state, Jordan was often ambivalent, seeing Israel both as an enemy, and a buffer against enemies within the Arab world.

Israel tended to see Jordan as a potential friend held back by fear of its militant Arab neighbors. King Abdullah, who had sought a deal with Israel, was assassinated by a Palestinian in 1951.

His grandson Hussein, the present monarch, was a frequent target of assassins.

Police arrest six

Six underage individuals were arrested this weekend by Charleston police on alcohol-related charges.

Eastern student Matthew C. Tramel, 18, of 451 Thomas Hall, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. Friday along the 1800 block of Ninth Street on charges of possessing an unlawful driver's license, which was not his own, and possession or purchase of alcohol by a minor.

Four other people were arrested during the same incident: Eastern student Ryan T. Malson, 18, of 451 Thomas Hall; Eastern student Brian S. Leahy, 18, of 376 Thomas Hall; Michael B. McLemore, 19, of Peoria and Anthony P. Corso, 18, of Peoria.

Brian J. Keck, 20, of Joliet, was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Saturday along the 1400 block of Sixth Street on charges of possessing or purchasing alcohol by a minor.

In another police report, Jonathan E. Rankins, 20, and Bryan Edward Kou Orr, 21, both of 1707 Ninth St., were arrested Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace. The police report said complaints were reported at 7:04 p.m. at 1707 Ninth St. and at 10:32 p.m. at 1705 Ninth St.

— Staff report

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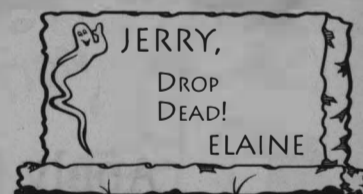
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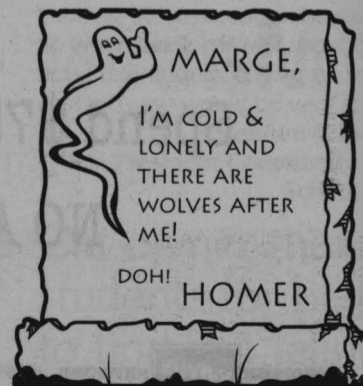
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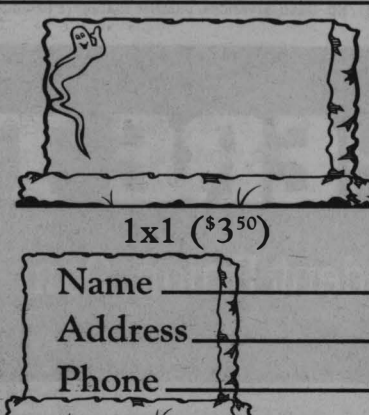
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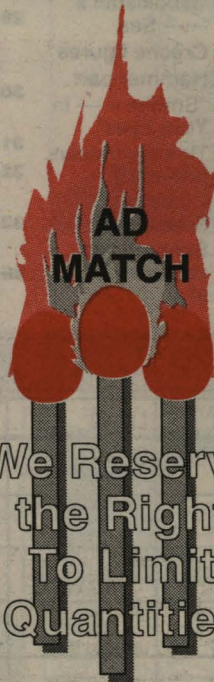
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And the winner is... Maddux, again

Braves pitcher sets record with 3rd straight NL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, unanimously sweeping the NL honor Monday with an overpowering year in a season dominated by hitting.

The Atlanta ace was 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA, the third-lowest in 75 years. His ERA was more than 2 runs below the league average, the biggest differential in major league history.

Maddux, 28, won the Cy Young in 1992 with the Chicago Cubs. He has won it both years since signing with the Braves as a free agent.

Maddux's contract gives him a bonus of \$750,000 for winning this award. Braves general manager John Schuerholz, while acknowledging Maddux's skill, recently said he did not think individual awards should be presented in a season that stopped Aug. 12 because of the players' strike.

In fact, not all 28 original voters for the NL Cy Young wrote Maddux's name. Kit Stier of the Gannett Suburban Newspapers in New York submitted a blank ballot to protest this year's postseason awards. His vote, however, was thrown out and he was replaced on the panel by

another member of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

While Maddux officially received 140 points, Montreal's Ken Hill (16-5, 3.32 ERA) was runner-up with 16 second-place voters and 56 points. New York's Bret Saberhagen (14-4, 2.74 ERA) was third with 11 second-place votes and 42 points.

Maddux became the sixth pitcher to win three Cy Youngs. Steve Carlton is the career leader with four.

Voting for the Cy Young began in 1956. Before 1967, the award was given only to one major league pitcher.

Sandy Koufax was a three-time winner and was a unanimous choice in 1963, 1965 and 1966. In 1964, he was 19-5 with a 1.74 ERA, but lost

out to Dean Chance of the AL's Los Angeles Angels, who went 20-9 with a 1.65 ERA.

Maddux, one of baseball's best all-around athletes, became the first unanimous Cy Young winner since Orel Hershiser in 1988. The Gold Glove fielder also batted .222 — above the league-leading low of .207 that opponents hit against him.

Maddux's ERA was 1.09 ahead of major league runner-up Steve Ontiveros of Oakland, the biggest spread in baseball history.

Maddux's ERA was 2.65 below the league average, beating the 2.36 difference Dazzy Vance had in 1930.

Maddux led the NL with 10 complete games, more than any NL team had except Los Angeles. He had three shutouts and struck out 156.

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TO VICKI OF TRI SIGMA, THANKS FOR THE PRESENTS LAST WEEKEND AT MY ACTIVATION! I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT YEAR WITH YOU AS MY MOM! LOVE, BRYAN. 10/25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/25

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JENNIE LANGEN: Congrats on entering I-Week! Your parents love their #1 Dee Zee daughter! Love, Jackie and Jason. 10/25

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI ON GOING ACTIVE. LOVE, THE WOMEN OF JR. PANHEL. 10/25

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#9 reason to transfer from EIU- high school students are allowed to party harder than the 21 year olds. 10/25

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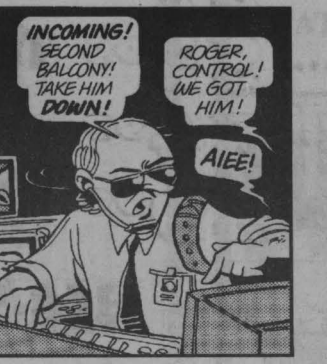
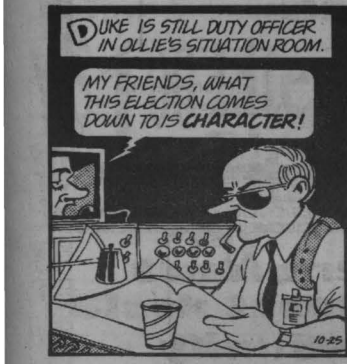
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Women's soccer team loses again

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

Being a player and coach on a team at the same time can have its advantages when assessing the progress of team.

Which is why Betsy Boudreau, coach and midfielder for the Eastern women's soccer club, who sees both the players and coaches view, says she is encouraged of her team's performance despite two losses Monday.

The Lady Panthers, who have lacked on offense throughout their season, dropped a 3-0 match to the University of Illinois and a 6-0 defeat to the University of Iowa at Champaign. Eastern, with the losses, dropped to 0-6 on the season.

"They're both very good teams," Boudreau said. "They're both very talented and organized. We're struggling on offense, which is the obvious. But overall, our players have had a real good attitude.

"That's what has been the most encouraging thing this season. Despite having no wins, each individual player has improved game by game, as well as us improving as a team. I couldn't be any happier, as a coach or player, with players who I am with."

And the Lady Panthers will get one more opportunity to salvage a victory this season. They travel Friday for their final match of the season against The College of Lake County.

Boudreau says her team will take the same attitude it has taken all season long.

"All we can do is hope to tie things together against the College of Lake County," Boudreau said. "But as long as we keep the good attitude that we've been having, that's winning itself.

"We'll just try to save the best for last. But the fact that we can ride home on the bus and still joke and laugh says a lot. It shows that we're still having fun. It's hard to go through a season with no wins, but we know that there is no place to go but up."

Bears silent on Worley's health

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - Tim Worley remained on the Chicago Bears' roster Monday while the team remained silent on the backup running back's latest problems.

Worley, a two-time offender of the NFL's substance-abuse policy, missed Saturday's team flight to Detroit and didn't play in Sunday's 21-16 loss to the Lions.

Neither the Bears nor Worley's wife, Becky, even knew where Worley was until Sunday afternoon. He finally showed at home that afternoon, and Monday met with Bears coach Dave Wannstedt.

"I don't really want to say any more than there are some personal issues involved," Wannstedt said. "This is a little bit more than just missing an airplane. (When) it gets resolved, hopefully in the next day or two, then I'll comment further."

Asked if there was reason to believe Worley was again having drug problems, which would lead to a lifetime ban from the league, Wannstedt said: "I really don't have any more

comment on Tim Worley." After talking about several players' injuries - including the broken leg that will sideline tight end Chris Gedney for the season and the sprained ankle that is bothering quarterback Erik Kramer - the subject again turned to Worley.

Wannstedt was asked if he was encouraged by Monday's meeting with Worley, who has taken three random drug tests each week.

"We're just trying to do the right thing for Tim," the coach said. "He's still on the roster." But Worley was unavailable for comment and didn't take part in the Bears' weekly 12-minute run Monday. And his teammates - even those who consider him a friend - didn't know what Worley's fate would be.

"He's definitely one of my friends and I'm always behind him," said Robert Green, who also has been behind Worley on the depth chart. "I hope things work out for him. I feel sorry for him. I want him to do well." Green said he hadn't spoken with Worley and said the Bears "don't tell me anything."

Could No. 1 be up for grabs?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Should the winner of Saturday's showdown between No. 2 Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska replace Penn State as No. 1 in The Associated Press poll?

For the answer, voters shouldn't count on much help from coaches or players.

"I don't know," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I don't know that much about Penn State. Who knows? I hate to get caught up in that controversy."

"I don't know," echoed Colorado coach Bill McCartney.

"I think it depends on how the game unfolds and how well the winning team plays. I would hope the winner would wind up No. 1." Colorado (7-0) will face a ranked opponent for the sixth time in seven weeks in the noon EDT kickoff in Lincoln, Neb., before a national television audience.

Nebraska (8-0) was No. 1 earlier this year

but began dropping along with its quarterbacks. Tommie Frazier is out for the year with blood clotting in the leg. His backup, Brook Berringer, sustained a partially collapsed lung the next week, bringing on former walk-on Matt Turman.

But Turman hurt his arm Saturday in a 42-7 victory over Missouri.

"I think Brook this week should be completely healthy," Osborne said of Berringer, who threw three touchdown passes against Missouri. "He didn't get banged around too much in the last two games." Turman's injury isn't as bad as feared either.

"They did not find a fracture or a dislocation or major separation. At the time, the indication was he was hurt pretty seriously," Osborne said.

"He still can't do much with his right arm, so obviously that's not very good. Hopefully, it's not going to take him out the rest of the season."

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Cubs continue housecleaning

CHICAGO (AP) - There were more good-byes said Monday at Wrigley Field as the Chicago Cubs dismissed pitching coach Moe Drabowsky and first base coach Jose Martinez.

The Cubs said hitting instructor Billy Williams would join third base coach Tony Muser as holdovers under the transition from fired manager Tom Trebelhorn to new skipper Jim Riggleman.

When Riggleman was hired Friday after two-plus seasons as the San Diego manager, general manager Ed Lynch said Muser, passed over for the manager's job, would remain on the staff for a third consecutive year.

Drabowsky, 59, pitched for the Cubs and

eight other major-league teams in 17 seasons. He joined the Cubs staff after spending 1993 as the club's minor-league pitching coordinator.

Martinez, 52, played 15 years with the Pirates organization and coached with Kansas City. He has managed in Latin America.

Williams, 56, a Hall of Fame outfielder has coached in the Cubs organization since 1978, except for three seasons with the Oakland A's.

No mention was made Monday about the fate of bullpen coach Marv Foley.

The Cubs' other 1994 coach, Chuck Cottier, left for a job with the Baltimore Orioles.

Torre's fate not yet determined

ST. LOUIS (AP) - New St. Louis Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said Monday he's not ready to make a decision on his manager yet.

Jocketty, who met with Torre for three hours last week, met with manager again Monday morning at Busch Stadium.

"We're continuing our discussions," Jocketty said. "I hope to reach a

decision by mid-week." Jocketty, hired Oct. 14, spent most of last week in Denver clearing up loose ends from his previous position as assistant GM of the Colorado Rockies. He returned to St. Louis on Sunday night.

Torre has managed the Cardinals since August 1990 and is under contract through next season.

Possible sticking points

in the talks are a contract extension that would protect Torre from lame-duck status and changes in the coaching staff.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported earlier this month that Torre has been told to fire pitching coach Joe Coleman, whose staff had a 5.14 ERA in 1994.

Torre has given all of his coaches permission to talk to other clubs.

Illini center Clark arrested Monday

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - University of Illinois center Shelley Clark was charged Monday with two counts of home invasion for an incident at his ex-girlfriend's apartment Saturday, investigators said.

Clark just received a break from an NCAA appeals committee, which approved his eligibility even though he dropped several classes. The committee took into

account the recent death of the player's mother.

Jim Davis, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, said Clark entered a plea of not guilty and was released on \$10,000 bond. He said Clark also must stay away from his ex-girlfriend.

Illinois has not made a decision regarding Clark's status.

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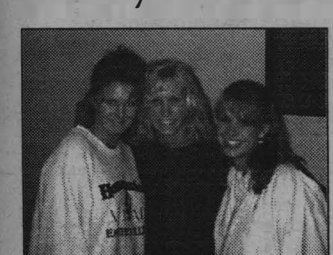
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DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Dribble, dribble

Eastern guard Derrick Landrus drives to the basket during practice Monday afternoon in McAfee Gym. The Panthers are practicing in McAfee while the floor in Lantz Gym undergoes repairs.

Defense shaky in loss

Western offense mauls Panthers

By **RANDY LISS**
 Associate sports editor

In the wake of Eastern's 23-13 loss to Western Illinois Saturday, the final score would indicate the Panther defense did a fairly decent job against the Leatherneck offense, which was ranked No. 1 in the Gateway Conference going into the game.

But Eastern's defensive unit had its ups and downs, coming up with big short-yardage stands at times, while at others appearing defenseless against Western's big-play performers.

Leatherneck quarterback Rob St. Sauver went 19-for-33 for 238 yards and threw a pair of touchdowns, both of which went to flanker Gunnard Twyner, who finished with 10 catches for 151 yards. Most of Twyner's receptions came off curls and inside routes in the middle of the field.

"We had a little bit of trouble getting our coverages straight, but I'll take part of that responsibility for myself," said middle linebacker Tim Carver. "When we made a correction at halftime, we came out and did a little better against that passing in the middle."

But the defense had trouble stopping Western's running game, too. Tailback Kendall McDonald racked up 192 yards on 33 carries, much of which came on a draw play that kept the Panther defense off-balance all day. And fullback

Tim Ardis rushed for 93 yards on 14 carries, including springing for a 52-yard scamper in the third quarter that set up Western's final touchdown.

"The name of the game is tackling, and we didn't do that," said defensive coordinator John Smith. "If you get beat by a receiver, that's one thing. But when they don't block guys and we just miss tackles, you hate to lose like that."

"We were getting people to the gap assignments like we needed to," Carver said. "It's just that we weren't getting people off their blocks enough to make the play."

The defense did help start the Panthers' first scoring drive when a Carver hit forced McDonald to cough up the football early in the second quarter. Safety James Dorsey fell on the loose ball, and Eastern went on to put up its first points.

And the Panthers were able to stuff Western on successive 3rd-and-inches and 4th-and-inches plays early in the fourth quarter.

Carver finished with a game-high 18 tackles, cornerback Ray McElroy and linebacker Mike Miller matched season-highs with 11 and 12 tackles, respectively, and Dorsey was named the defensive 'Player of the Game' with 13 tackles, 11 of which were solos.

The defense will need to regroup in its preparation for Indiana State this week. Despite missing the past two games with a broken toe, Sycamore tailback David Wright still leads the Gateway in rushing with 645 yards and three touchdowns.

"It's the littlest things that happen," Carver said. "We've just got to bounce back and do it, and just get back for next week."

Once mighty Sycamore gridgers have fallen

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
 Staff writer

Four weeks ago, the Indiana State football team was riding high.

The Sycamores had a 3-1 overall record and were tied for the Gateway Conference lead with a 1-0 mark.

But on Oct. 1 it all came crashing down.

On that day Indiana State lost a hard-fought battle at home to Northern Iowa 11-10 and the Sycamores have managed to win just one game since then.

Now with a 2-3 Gateway record (4-4 overall), Indiana State's title hopes are gone, and it travels to Charleston on Saturday for a game against the

Panthers that will simply be played for pride.

"We've been like two different teams," Indiana State head coach Dennis Raetz said.

After losing to Northern Iowa, the Sycamores stayed on track by beating Southern Illinois 27-14 on Oct. 8.

But then disaster struck.

All-American running back David Wright went down with an injury known as "turf toe," which makes it almost impossible for a person to run because weight cannot be placed on the ball of the foot.

Wright was unable to play in an Oct. 15 game against Western Illinois and his presence was sorely missed.

Indiana State, a team which at the

time had outscored its previous six opponents 170-66, was humiliated by Western Illinois 38-17.

Both sides of the ball struggled as the offense was held ten points below its average, and the conference's best defense gave up 38 points.

Raetz said that his players' spirits are down but that they will be ready to play come Saturday.

"It's (mood of the team) not as good as it was two weeks ago," Raetz said. "But we have to continue to play hard."

The Sycamores' latest setback was to the previously winless Bears of Southwest Missouri State, 10-7 in Springfield, Mo.

The Indiana State defense has been

spectacular this season, allowing just over 14 points a game and keeping the Sycamores close in tight contests.

"We have a lot of experience back," Raetz said of his defense.

Indiana State should get a boost this weekend with the return of Wright to the backfield.

"We expect him (Wright) to play on Saturday," Raetz said.

Tailback Jason Potter has filled in nicely for Wright. Potter is currently second on the team behind Wright with 594 yards rushing on 96 carries - a 6.2 yard-per-carry average.

As far as preparing for Eastern's offense, Raetz had one question.

"Who's playing quarterback?" Raetz said.

Men's soccer team home today

Panthers playing final non-conference game

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

The Eastern men's soccer team will play its last non-conference match of the season when it hosts Western Kentucky for a 2 p.m. kickoff today at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers, 9-2-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference, have not lost a game in Charleston this season, as they sport a home record of 5-0.

But four of those five wins have been decided by only one goal, and head coach Cizo Mosnia is not taking tomorrow's contest lightly.

"At home, we haven't been that great," Mosnia said. "I think they will be a tough team."

Mosnia has heard that the Hilltoppers have a freshman striker, originally from Africa, that may give the Panthers some trouble.

"Our scouting report we received said

that they have a very good striker up front, and he seems to be a big threat," Mosnia said.

After losing only its second contest of the season, and its first conference match, to the hands of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Mosnia explained that his team is up for the 7-9 Hilltoppers.

"They've been working very hard," Mosnia said. "They have a desire to win."

The Panthers will be led by sophomores Brad McTighe and Henry Ospina.

McTighe, a co-captain from Lenexa, Kan., leads the team in assists (8) and points (18). McTighe leads the conference in assists and is tied for third in points.

Ospina, a forward from Barrington, leads the team in goals with six. Ospina is tied for fourth in the Mid-Con in this statistic.

Goaltender Brian Ritschel is also having a stellar season. The sophomore from Huntington Beach, Calif. is third in the conference in goals-against average with a 1.33 mark.

Eastern's next game will be Oct. 30 when it takes on Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for a 2 p.m. conference match-up.

Eastern's Sadler named Mid-Con player of week for 2nd time this season

For the second time this year, Eastern senior Kaaryn Sadler was chosen the Mid-Continent Conference "Player of the Week."

On Saturday against Missouri-Kansas City, Sadler set a school record with 34 kills in 57 attempts, the third highest kill total in NCAA Division I this year.

She also had a .474 hitting percentage, 17 digs and two aces in the match in helping Eastern improve its record to 5-1 in the conference and 10-13 overall.

Sadler, an outside hitter from Rockton, also won the honor for the week of Sept. 19-25.

"I'm shocked," Sadler said. "This is a great honor."

Sadler leads the Mid-Con in kills and digs with identical 4.4 per game averages. Sadler has started 82 of Eastern's 84 games this season to date.



Kaaryn Sadler

- Staff report