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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Strike vote scheduled for Monday, Tuesday

By **STUART TART**
 Editor in chief

Members of the faculty union that represents Eastern and four other public universities will vote Monday and Tuesday on whether to give their executives the authority to call a strike, union officials said Thursday.

The vote would allow the union leadership to call a strike if mediation between the University Professionals of Illinois and the Board of Governors fails, explained UPI President Mitch Vogel.

"No date has been set for a strike," Vogel said. "When we do decide, you'll be one of the first to know," he told *The*

News Thursday. "We think it's premature," Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said, "and it flies in the face of two memos sent out by the union that said if mediation fails, then a strike vote would be taken.

"It's not sending us a very good signal about how serious they are (about negotiating)," she added.

The faculty union and the BOG have been negotiating a three-year contract since last spring, and faculty at the five BOG universities, including Eastern, have been working under an extension of the contract that expired Sept. 1.

The most divisive issue between the

two groups has been the union's demand for salary increases that would bring BOG faculty salaries, which the union has said are about 15 percent below state and national averages, up to par with their counterparts elsewhere.

Other issues raised by the union include an increase in faculty health plan costs and faculty access to an early retirement plan available to other state employees.

"The vast majority of issues have been resolved," Vogel said. "We're waiting for the board to repeal the loyalty tax."

Tempers on both sides of the issue have flared this week as the union has accused the BOG and university presi-

dents of attempting to negotiate with faculty directly, and the board has claimed that the union's salary demands, if met, would require severe cuts in other areas.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and the system's five university presidents issued a written statement to the faculty of all five universities, dated Tuesday, stating the status of bargaining from the board's point of view, because "we felt the union faculty were not given the full story," Brazell said.

"We have never, in 15 years of bargaining, put anything like this out because we didn't feel it was necessary,"

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Caller claims strike will be Nov. 17 and 18

By **STUART TART**
 Editor in chief

Western Illinois University's student newspaper, *The Western Courier*, received an anonymous phone tip Thursday that a faculty strike will occur Nov. 17 and 18.

The caller told the newspaper staff that members of the University Professionals of Illinois, the union that represents faculty at Eastern, Western and three other state universities, has met and set a strike date.

However, the UPI's president told *The News* Thursday that no strike date has been set.

"No date has been set for a strike," UPI President Mitch Vogel said. "When we do decide (to strike), you will be the first to know," he added.

"We believe it's a crank phone call," *Courier* reporter Terry Olson said Thursday afternoon. "There was no meeting (at Western) with the UPI today.

"We couldn't get in touch with UPI officials to confirm or deny (the rumor)," he added.

UPI officials have set a strike vote at all five BOG universities for Monday and Tuesday. Before an actual strike could occur, the union would have to file a five-day notice of intent to strike.

Union and Board of Governors officials have also agreed to enter mediation.

Both parties signed a mediation agreement Monday, which was sent to the Federal Mediation and Conciliatory Service.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell estimated Monday that it would take seven to 10 days for a mediator to be assigned and talks to resume.



S. PFEIFFER/Staff photographer

Oh, the weather outside is frightful...

Thomas Hall resident assistant Jody Stone, a junior political science major, clears snow off his car windows in Thomas Hall parking lot Thursday. Three inches of snow blanketed the Charleston area yesterday morning.

Students will receive class credit

By **JILL BAUTER**
 Senior reporter

If a faculty strike occurs, students at Eastern and the four other Board of Governors universities will receive credit for their fall-semester classes, said Chancellor Thomas Layzell in a written statement.

"The policies are individualized by university," Layzell said Thursday. "The objective of these policies is for students to receive full academic credit for the fall semester."

However, the specific actions Eastern will take are still unknown. Shelly Flock of University Relations said, "In the event of a strike, the university's policy depends upon when the strike occurs as to what action will be taken."

"Handling of grades at each (BOG) university would vary and be affected by the length of

a strike if one should occur," added Layzell in his statement.

"There are so many contingencies involved," said Eastern President Stan Rives. "It really isn't possible to outline every contingency."

However, Rives said the university is prepared to take action to "assure that students receive full credit for the fall semester" and "to assure that classes meet for the rest of the semester."

"We will do everything possible to keep the universities open in the event of a strike," Layzell said in the statement. "But we are prepared to deal with the issue of grades if normal operations are no longer feasible."

"We really don't expect a strike," Rives said. "We expect to resolve (the issues) short of a strike."

Some Student Senate executives said information is lacking, but added that there are good

reasons for the administration's actions.

"We're looking for direction from the administration just like anyone else is," said Chief of Staff Brett Gerber.

There are some things that the administration can't say "out of respect for the two different sides of the issue," he added.

"It's just too hard for them to tell us more," said Student Body Financial Vice President Steve Macaluso.

"I think (the administration is) still formulating what will happen," Gerber said. "They're going to do the best job they can for us - I'm confident of that."

"A faculty walkout would be divisive and disruptive," said Layzell in the statement. "But in the event that it happens, we will do everything possible to make sure that the 50,000 students in the (BOG) system are not penalized."

Low attendance at Senate forum upsets members

By **ELLIOTT PEPPERS**
 Student government editor

An audience of 30 people, consisting mainly of Student Senate members, attended Thursday night's "Get to Know Your Student Government"

Faculty Senate ask for handicapped improvements. See page 3A.

forum in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I think the turnout was disappointing," said Student Body President Martha Price. "It (the forum) was a good idea but it seems that maybe we need to change the format."

Price said the cold weather and the formal atmosphere may have contributed to the low turnout.

Price and two other senate members spoke at the forum. Price focused on the accomplishments of the past and present senate and outlined future goals for the organization.

"As far as the future of student government, I feel confident that it will be in good, competent hands once I am gone," Price said.

Some of the future goals Price said senate should continue keeping an eye on include the Student Rec Center and improvements at the Booth Library, Buzzard Building and Coleman Hall.

Other senate member speakers at the forum included Kristy Koch, executive vice president

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she said. "We're not trying to deal with the faculty directly."

In a memo to faculty Wednesday, Vogel and BOG Executive Vice President Mary Ann Abella wrote that the UPI filed an unfair legal practice with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

"The chancellor and presidents can not negotiate with our members instead of our negotiating team by offering them a proposal they have not made to us," the statement said.

The proposal at issue is a BOG offer to provide \$1.8 million for salary increases in one year and a total of \$8 million over five years. However, union officials say they never received this offer in writing and the resulting salary increases would cause faculty to lose ground towards salary equity.

For example, the \$1.8 million would result in "less than \$400 this year" per faculty member after subtracting \$600,000 set up to cover increased health

care costs, \$400,000 for merit increases and dividing the remaining \$800,000 by 2,000 bargaining unit members.

"Our contention is that \$1.8 million was not given at the bargaining table," Vogel said. "\$300 to \$400 in equity raises isn't going to solve the equity problem."

"I think, first of all, the union needs a dose of reality," Brazell said. "We don't have the money; our offer is a good one in light of what we got from the state."

The entire BOG system received only \$242,000 more from the state legislature than it did in 1990-91.

Brazell said the board has to cut from its equipment, capital programs, travel, professional supplies and libraries budgets in order to come up with the \$1.8 million in salary increases. If the board is forced to provide more, Brazell said the board will have to cut from course offerings, grants and student services, would not fill vacated positions, and would need to cut additional positions.

"We're talking about cuts that would directly impact students," she said.

Vogel countered, "I don't think there'll be widespread cuts.

"If we're \$1 million apart on salaries over 2 years ... over five universities ... that's \$100,000 apart for each," Vogel explained. "That's one and a half administrators less or two faculty less or three less staff."

Vogel said there are at least a dozen vacant administrative positions in the system and the board could raise the money by not filling some of those positions.

"The problem is how the university wants to spend its money," he said. "It wants to keep the same privileges it has in creating and maintaining positions that aren't as important as faculty."

Equity increases for faculty are "not reasonable, it's needed," Vogel said.

"We have made a number of important concessions and compromises and are waiting for the board to do the same," he said.

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and Steve Macaluso, financial vice president. Blake Wood, speaker of the senate was slotted to speak at the forum but could not attend because of his running for office for the Interfraternity Council, said Curtiss Cline, senate member.

"Budgeting was a problem for the senate," Cline said. "We planned on personal invitations to all campus organizations but we just didn't have enough in our budget to do that." "Many people may not have known about the forum," he added.

Macaluso discussed funding for student organizations and the requirements of organizations becoming recognized on campus.

"In about two weeks the president of recognized student organizations will receive a letter from me," Macaluso said. "I will explain the methods that RSO organizations can receive funding."

Macaluso said there is several criteria that recognized student organizations must meet in order to receive funding. Some of the requirements the organization must meet is being open to the entire campus with no discrimination and no gift giving to people such as guest speakers or performers, he said.

Macaluso said there is a written policy for funding student organizations, but it is something that

is not well known.

"I'm not doing anything new," Maculso said "There is already a rule for funding recognized student organizations but many people don't know about it."

Maculso said he plans to make organizations well aware of the policy for funding recognized students organizations by continuing his efforts on behalf of the student organizations.

Also at the forum, Koch discussed the process of student grade appeals.

"The student should first contact the faculty member and state that they feel they should receive a grade change," Koch said. "If that doesn't work, they should come to me with a written report as to why they should receive a grade change."

Upon request, the student would then meet with Koch, the faculty member and the grade appeals committee, which would then make a final decision after hearing arguments from each party, Koch added.

Koch said that senate was still in the dark about what grades students would receive if the faculty goes on strike before the end of the semester, but she said it was their hope that the administration show some leniency to students and take the students higher grade in determine a final grade for the semester.

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Greeks to lend a helping hand

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Some members of Eastern's greek system representing the Panhellenic Council will be participating in a community service project in Charleston Saturday morning.

Catherine Lucas, community service chairman, said about 130 greek members are scheduled to participate in the 10 a.m. service project.

In conjunction with a national service program entitled "Into the Streets," members of fraternities and sororities, represented by the Panhellenic Council and National Panhellenic Council and Order of Omega Greek honorary will be going out to various agencies in Charleston to lend a helping hand.

"Into the Streets," is a first year program based out of Minnesota, Lucas said.

"This is the first year for the project," Lucas said. "Last weekend was the national kick-off, but with fall break that weekend it made it difficult (to get people to participate)."

Lucas said the purpose of the program is to promote campus involvement with the community.

"It's hands-on community service, it gives students the opportunity to interact with community members," she added.

Lucas said she hopes the program will grow to involve more students and organizations on campus other than just the greek system.

"Hopefully we'll be able to

incorporate other student organizations on campus in the future," Lucas said.

Some selected Charleston service agencies the groups will visit include the Charleston Manor, Senior Activities Center, Heritage House and the Domestic Violence Shelter.

"The group that goes to the Senior Activities Center will be painting walls and doing other improvements," Lucas said.

One group will be working in Mattoon to do yard work for a patient of Hospice of Lincolnland.

After the groups finish their service at 2 p.m., they will meet back in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to discuss their experiences and generate feedback on the program.

Two students arrested at Village Coin laundromat

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Two Eastern students were arrested Tuesday on charges of criminal damage to property.

Brandan J. O'Malley, 20, and Erik C. Rook, 21, both of 950 Taft Ave., were arrested at the University Village Coin Laundry, 405C Lincoln. The arrests took place at 1:36 a.m. Tuesday.

Other items among Charleston Police Department reports include:

- Brian H. Spurling, 2400 Nantucket, reported theft from coin-operated machines that took place between last Wednesday and Thursday. Spurling, a maintenance worker for Allied Equipment Company, reported that the theft was from two washing machines at 916 Woodlawn.

An unknown amount of change was taken from each coin box. There are no suspects in the case.

- David Myers, 955 Fourth St., reported burglary from a motor vehicle Monday. Myers said that last Friday an unknown person or persons removed a remote control garage door opener from his vehicle parked at the Charleston White Hen Pantry, 200 Lincoln Ave., sometime between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Myers said nothing else was taken from the vehicle. There are no suspects in the case.

- Deloris J. Lisbee of Janesville reported criminal damage to her vehicle at 1202 Monroe Ave., Monday. Lisbee said sometime between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. an unknown suspect or suspects broke the driver's side door window.

The glass had completely shattered and fallen on the ground below, according to police reports. Lisbee reported nothing missing from the vehicle and said that there were no others signs of forced entry. She said she noticed no one else in the area and nothing unusual. There are no suspects or further leads in the case at this time.

- Donna L. Tammen, 2423 Salem Dr., reported criminal damage to her home Monday evening. Tammen said she had just closed the curtains on the front window of her home when she heard glass breaking. She said she discovered a large .33 caliber silver BB had been propelled through the front window.

The reporting officer said the BB was launched with a sling shot and was similar in size to a

Police Blotter

BB shot through another window at 932 Division St. The vehicle in the area described in that incident was a red 1980s Chevrolet Monte Carlo with a tinted rear window.

- Hazel I. Hayden, 1534 Third St., reported criminal damage to a vehicle owned by Baldwin Pontiac, 825 Lincoln Ave. Joel R. Davis, an Eastern student residing at 1536 Third St., witnessed the incident from his apartment.

Davis said he heard several loud thuds followed by the sound of glass breaking. He looked outside to see five or six males standing near Hayden's car. Hayden said the car was not hers and that it belonged to Baldwin Pontiac. It was loaned to her while her car underwent repairs.

- Sheri A. Jacobs, 24 W. Buchanan, reported criminal damage to the Charleston Taco Bell, 120 Lincoln. Jacobs, a shift leader at Taco Bell, said juvenile patrons of the restaurant reported to the management that an entry-way window on the west side of the building was shattered.

The juveniles said they didn't see anyone around the building. The reporting officer said he believes the damage was done with a pellet gun.

- A 19-year-old woman was arrested Tuesday on charges of the purchase or acceptance of a gift of alcohol.

Andrea Lynn Pulliam of rural Oakland was arrested at 1:48 a.m. The incident occurred at Stix, 1412 Fourth St.

- Terry Reef of Flora reported a theft of more than \$300 Wednesday from the old IGA store at 700 W. Lincoln Ave. Reef reported two Space Maid carpet machines missing from the store at 11:23 a.m. There are no suspects in the case.

- Todd L. Parker, a Lake Land College student, reported a bedroom window broken at 734 14th St. The property is owned by Kevin Myerscough, 1511 Harrison. Parker reported a window broken by a .38 caliber BB at 11:13 a.m. Thursday. The incident occurred Monday at 8:30 p.m. There are no suspects in the case.



S. PFEIFFER/Staff photographer

Psych!!!

Residents and visitors of Thomas Hall leave the building around 1 p.m. Thursday for 20 minutes because of a false fire alarm. Temperatures remained in the mid 30s for most of the day.

CAA reviews majors, approves art course

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday passed a motion that established criteria for the council's review of academic majors.

The new document, which sets guidelines for the CAA to follow during their evaluation of majors, is based on recommendations made by the Committee of Elected Officers, the Study of Undergraduate Education and CAA member Ron Gholson.

"Dr. Gholson was trying to condense what was present in the SUE document and what (the CAA) did is look at the SUE document and his condensation as well as the committee's proposal, which we already accepted, and then we tried to synthesize those," CAA Chair Ken Sutton said.

"We now have a complete criteria with rationale for reviewing majors," he said.

Sutton said the council will now decide what sequence the review will follow.

The CAA also discussed a proposed amend-

ment by council member Kathlene Shank for a list of cultural diversity courses. That list provides community colleges with a list of courses so they can provide equivalent courses to students who are transferring to Eastern.

"They'll have to have something that will be equivalent to any one of our courses or their general education would have to parallel ours," Sutton said.

In order to graduate from Eastern, students must complete one cultural diversity course from the list.

The council debated the proposed amendment, which modified the original list made by the CAA subcommittee to develop cultural diversity courses, for some time but to no avail. They decided to delay voting on the issue because Shank was not in attendance to argue for the amendment.

In other action, the council approved an experimental fine arts course for spring semester 1992. The course, which is entitled Art and Culture in a Marginalized Community, is a class in gay and lesbian art.

Faculty Senate supports handicapped improvements

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

In support of the effort to improve the campus life of handicapped students, which Student Senate approved a resolution for Oct. 23, the Faculty Senate approved a similar resolution requesting improvements in the university's accessibility for disabled students.

"I think it's a really good idea," said student senate member Jeff Waldhoff of the faculty's Oct. 29 resolution. "I haven't had a chance to look at their report in-depth, but I am glad that the Faculty Senate is taking steps in that direction."

The Faculty Senate's resolution came nearly a month after the Student Senate passed a similar resolution supporting a report Waldhoff completed. In the campuswide report, Waldhoff cited several accessibility difficulties that disabled students had while commuting on campus.

"There are blind students without access to braille books; there are deaf students, all with varying degrees of impairment," Waldhoff stated in his report.

"I think it's important that the Faculty Senate has addressed this issue. It won't become a dead issue and it will continue to grow," he added.

Waldhoff said the resolutions

seemed to have made the campus community more conscious of the many road blocks that exist on campus for disabled students.

"I think that all of the campus in general is more aware that the university is not very accessible to disabled students," Waldhoff said. "Now that awareness is higher maybe some more actions can be taken."

"I think it (the resolution) is something the Faculty Senate needed to do," said Shirley Von Bokel, Student Senate member. "Granted that we don't have the funding, maybe down the road the university will implement some of the suggestions (given

in the resolutions)."

Bokel is also a member of the disability service coordinator screening committee, which was formed this fall to search for a coordinator to address the needs and concerns of the disabled on campus.

"The coordinator is someone the students can go to with their problems," Von Bokel said. "She's sort of like a counselor."

The coordinator is in the process of being selected, said Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science and chair of the committee. "The research committee has interviewed three people and have made a recommendation to Shir-

ley Moore, dean of academic development, who the coordinator would report to," Laible said.

Laible said the names of the three women interviewed by the committee, which the committee has already recommended, will not be released until Moore makes her selection and the individual accepts the position.

Laible said if a disabled student was in a situation where they could not reach a second floor class, the student would report to the coordinator and the class would be moved to a lower floor. The coordinator would also oversee to the needs of disabled faculty as well.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1991

The News urges answers to strike questions

For more than two months now, Eastern's faculty have been working off of an extension of a contract that expired Sept. 1, while members of the University Professionals of Illinois have held talks with the Board of Governors.

The News has supported the faculty in their efforts for increased pay and benefits and has encouraged continued talks between the UPI and the BOG.

And during this time, The News has attempted to provide the campus community with the most up-to-date information about faculty contract negotiations.

Editorial

However, one issue that we have not been able to effectively cover is what effects a possible faculty strike would have on Eastern. Not just how it will affect the students but the university as a whole.

We have tried to gain some solid answers both from Eastern's administration, the Board of Governors and the union, but due to contract negotiations, we have been unable to gain the specific answers that we all need.

Will students receive full graded credit for their courses this semester? Will the university be able to continue operating with some of its faculty striking? How many faculty will walk with the union?

The News is continually working to dispel rumors and gain some answers that would ease all our concerns. The answers simply have not been there. However, it is our goal to provide answers as they become available.

In a statement released Thursday by BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell, he stated, "In the event of a faculty walkout, students at Chicago State, Eastern, Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois University will not lose credits for (the fall semester) due to a strike." Layzell continued "... but we are prepared to deal with the issue of grades if normal operations are no longer feasible."

Shelly Flock, a spokeswoman for Eastern's University Relations office, said that the university action will be determined when the strike occurs.

The News calls for all parties concerned to inform the students about the possibility of a strike, what a strike vote means, how the university will operate, what will be expected from the students and how credit and grades will be awarded.

For over two months members of the Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois have been negotiating a new faculty contract and to date the two groups have yet to settle. Last Thursday members of the UPI bargaining unit broke off talks with the BOG and requested mediation. This seems to me like another step closer to a faculty strike for Eastern and the four other BOG schools, which include Western, Governors State, Northeastern and Chicago State Universities. And with talk of a faculty strike, rumors from students and faculty alike have been floating around as to what will happen if there is a faculty walkout. Over the past few weeks some of those rumors have been put to rest with answers such as the one provided by the administration saying, "we will try to meet the needs of our students by keeping the institution open and operating as far as possible." But what does as far as possible mean? What if the teachers are walking the picket line and are not in the classroom. What are the students supposed to do? It has been said that the administration will fill in for those faculty who are not in the classroom. First of all, are there enough administrators to fill in for striking faculty and can the administrators handle their regular duties as well as teaching classes? Will the teachers be in contact with the administrators so that there is open communication as to what is being taught in the classrooms? Personally, I don't see how the administration can handle all of the additional demands that will put on them. The important issues are that the teachers are underpaid and need increased salaries and benefits to put them in the ranks with other colleges and university instructors, but as students we go to college for an education and that should be the main priority at this university and we need some answers to how a faculty strike will effect our education. We have had no luck in gaining information from the administration on how all of this effects us as students. The students at Western have heard from their administration on what will happen if there is a

Strike: Students need some solid answers

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Ann Gill

strike. According to Terry Olson a reporter at the Western Courier, Western's student newspaper, the office of University Relations released a statement to students, parents and members of the media outlining what will happen in the event of a strike.

Olson said the statement included information about fall commencement and the assigning of student grades if a strike by the faculty was to occur.

I believe that the students at Eastern need to be provided with the same type of information from the administration.

Some of the questions that students have been asking me include the following: will classes be held, if so who will be teaching them and if not what are the students responsibilities as far as class work and examinations?

• Will students receive their current grades? Will grades be assigned on a pass/fail basis? How will grades be assigned to graduate students?

• How would a faculty strike effect students living in on-campus housing?

• If classes were to be cancelled for the rest of the semester, which I will add only has 16 days left would students be assigned grades and receive credit for the semester or will all of this or non of this happen and will we all just be sent home? And if that happens will we receive our money back for the education that we did not receive and will those living in the residence halls get back the money for the services that they didn't receive?

These are just a few of the questions that students have been asking me.

On Wednesday, Senate Chief of Staff Brett Gerber said, "There really is no student worry, adding "You're going to either get your grades or money in the event of a strike."

Sorry Brett, but this is a worry of the students, if it wasn't a worry then there wouldn't be so many students asking questions, wondering, talking to friends and even instructors about the effects a strike will have on the university.

All that we are asking for is some straight answers. At this point talks have broken off and a mediator is the next and last step before the faculty walk, students need to know.

President Rives you are supposed to be a president for the students, you have the power to tell the students what will happen and if you won't tell the instructors need to tell their students their intentions if a strike is to occur.

I hear a strike vote is coming next week. It's time for some answers.

Ann Gill is edit page editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Student wants answers about a faculty strike

Dear editor:

I am writing you this letter to discuss the topic on the teachers strike that may occur this month.

Not only am I concerned with this matter, but so are several of my fellow schoolmates. There are many questions that boggle our confused minds, such as what

exactly will happen to the students? If teachers strike so late into the semester, will we have to leave school and then return for a longer period next semester to make up for lost time? Will campus even be closed at all? Will substitutes be hired? Will we automatically pass our courses? What about our money?

I really don't know who has the answers to all of these questions, but someone better start informing us on what might happen so we will know what to expect and how

to prepare. Whatever does happen, I feel that officials should make every advantage go toward the students. After all, it's not our fault that this problem has occurred, therefore we shouldn't have to suffer any. This is a problem that should be resolved by taking actions that will not affect our academic performance. Whatever it takes to keep us in school and to keep the original 91-92 schedule in line as it was intended is what needs to be done.

Chad M. Rud

New IDs provide faster food lines

By WILLIAM DUNNE
Staff writer

The success of the new meal cards implemented this semester into the university food service system has helped the food lines move faster, but there is still more improvement on the way, said Lou Hencken, director of housing.

At the start of the spring semester the new photo IDs will make it possible for students to eat at any cafeteria on campus, Hencken said.

There is three phases for the card, which is now in its first phase, where the system only allows students to eat at the cafeteria of their residence hall. "The problem right now is we want to get the bugs out of the computer before the students can

use them all over," Hencken said.

The second phase, which is set for next semester, will allow students to eat at any of the food service locations. The final stage set for next fall will allow students the option of buying 10 to 15 meals, Hencken added.

Right now, the biggest complaint of students is for the housing office to provide a refund on meals they don't eat, but Hencken said students only pay for 13.5 meals a week, "that is what we (housing) estimated the average student eats a week," Hencken added.

Though the automatic checker brings students through the line quicker and keeps better count of students meals, it has caused problems for food service employers, according to senior John

Spicher, a food service employee.

"It seems like we run out of food more, like there are more people," Spicher said.

In the future housing office plans to use the cards as keys for the residence halls as well as a system where the card can be used as a credit card, which would allow students to buy items in campus stores and vending machines, Hencken said.

Although this sounds risky because of the possibility of students with bad credit, the students can only spend as much as they put into their account.

"If a student doesn't have the money in his account, then a red light will go on the machines and they will not be able to make a purchase," Hencken said.

Eastern students return to high school

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

Eastern students Susan Burroughs and Jennifer Harte, both of the psychology club, took a trip back to their pre-college days Wednesday as they fielded questions from area high school and junior high students.

"It's definitely very interesting," said Burroughs, a senior and psychology club president. "That's not to say that I'm an expert. There were parents there who talked, and it was really neat hearing the experiences."

The questioning, part of a six-person panel discussion entitled "Because I Love You: Parents Who Worry," was all incorporated with the Teens in Touch Program. Sponsored by Citizens Against Child Abuse, Teens in Touch was a day of workshops that attempted to raise the awareness of local teenagers in areas such as teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, self-esteem and child abuse.

The event was co-sponsored by the Psychology Club and took place Wednesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The purpose of the panel was for panelists like Burroughs and Harte could give the high school students their views on why parents have certain views and why they try to enforce them.

Along with Burroughs and Harte, Terry Clark of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Al Krietemeier of the Charleston Junior High, Mark Novak of the States Attorney's Office and Christy Kronk of Sarah Bush-Lincoln Health Center were present for the discussion, which lasted approximately two hours.

The junior high and high school students were split into two groups, the first, high school students at 9-10 a.m. and the second at 10-11

a.m. Each student answered the questions, "What rules do your parents have that you don't like?", "How can they change the rules?" and "Why do you think they have rules?" The panel would then respond to any question the groups had.

"I was nervous as to what I was going to say," Harte said. "But I felt I had insight because I was older."

Some of the questions asked by the area youths were, "Why do we have curfews?," "Why can't we date before we are 16?" and "Why do we have to do chores?"

"I felt old," Burroughs said. "I saw my parents' side and their reasoning behind rules and having to follow rules. I felt strange because I'm at a transition where I can see the (adolescents') point and the point of view of my parents. I felt kind of in the middle."

"When I was younger I was in their shoes and I didn't like rules, chores and stuff like that," Harte said. "Now being older I can look at them and see why (our parents) had these rules. They (students) need to wait about four years and they'll understand."

But for Burroughs, the biggest difference she saw was the split in the way the two groups of students acted, with the high school students showing the benefit of their extra years.

"My biggest reaction was there was such a big difference in the two groups," Burroughs said. "There was a big difference in the questions they asked and their attention spans. The junior high studentw were less attentive; they were playing tic-tac-toe, throwing things and talking. They had to separate some boys in the back from each other."

"They (high school students) didn't care too much," Burroughs added. "But they didn't make trouble; they just listened."

Hispanic Student Union seeks speakers

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

The Hispanic Student Union discussed obtaining possible Hispanic journalists as speakers for Cultural Diversity Day at its meeting Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We will be continuing with the Hispanic Student Union press campaign," said Karen Medina, HSU president.

Medina, who attended a hispanic journalist conference in Chicago

Wednesday, said she spoke with several journalists about speaking for Cultural Diversity Day on Jan. 12 and Hispanic Heritage Week in April.

"We're in the process of setting up speakers for these two events," Medina said.

Medina said some of the tentative speakers will be Michael Martinez of the *Chicago Tribune*, Roberta Gonzales of Channel Five in Chicago, Ruth M. Gibson, an account executive for San Jose and Associates Inc.—an advertisement

and marketing promotion agency in Chicago, Rod Sierra of WGN radio in Chicago and Sylvia Perez with WLS-TV in Chicago.

"These are all possible speakers I have talked with about the HSU and about them coming down and speaking to our group," Medina said. "It looks promising."

The HSU also announced it will participate in a food drive with Student Senate to donate can goods to the Charleston food pantry for the Hunger Banquet sponsored by the Newman Center Tuesday.

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Job search service goes 'off line'

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

The College Job Line, a job-search phone service, has become a 900 number casualty because of the bad reputation 900 numbers have hailed.

The service, which was reported on by the *Daily Eastern News* Nov. 4, went off line Nov. 1 because of the continuing shift in 900 number regulations throughout the country, according to Stan Rauch, vice president of New Frontiers Inc.

"The 900 numbers have been abused by the porno people," Rauch said. "There are not too many people offering legitimate services."

Created by New Frontiers Inc., College Job Line was a 900 phone service connecting college seniors to a daily list of job openings throughout the nation for \$1.49 a minute. The service

would break the job down in subjects and geography.

According to Rauch, stringent regulations was the reason for the downfall of the Palatine-based service, with many of the lines being blocked off in most states.

"In the last 30 days there has been some new legislation that has brought new criteria," Rauch said. "Any job lines are being blocked in every state in the country with the exception of 10 states. Because of those actions, we took our service down."

Since the conception of the 900 number almost two years ago, countermeasures such as 900 number lock outs on phones, restrictions in some areas and restrictions in the type of service offered have been implemented.

The loss of the service upset Rauch, as he claimed the service was truly doing some good throughout the country.

"We've had quite a few sch-

ools do articles on the service," Rauch added.

Rauch and his company intend to regroup, however, and are test marketing a newspaper version of The College Job Line. Currently, a weekly newspaper is being issued at Michigan State, Ohio State, University of Texas and UCLA. Rauch said that it has a *Wall Street Journal* flair to it and will give students some hard copy to work with - an advantage over the phone service.

"We're testing it and will see what kind of response we'll get," Rauch said. "If it works we'll probably roll it out to all the universities. I know there's a tremendous need for our service. But there's a need for some informational source for college jobs."

"The placement centers do a so-so job in terms of finding jobs," Rauch added.

Golden Raintree Singers to perform at Tarble

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

The Golden Raintree Singers at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center will perform the second of four chamber music concerts to be held at Eastern

According to Karen Sanders of the music department, the Golden Raintree Singers derive their name from a tree that was native to the Orient and was later transplanted to the singers' home state of Indiana.

Sanders said the Golden

Raintree Singers, a quartet, have been together since 1979 and have performed throughout Indiana as well as singing in various locations in Europe.

She added that the quartet will perform operatic excerpts, Broadway songs, and other types of musical literature.

The chamber music concert is co-sponsored by the music department.

Sanders said admission prices for the concert will be \$4.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Auditions for Orchestra positions this Friday

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Concerto auditions in the instrumental, vocal and keyboard categories will be held this Friday for spots in the Eastern Orchestra.

Winners of the different areas from a previous audition will compete in the auditions for a seat in the orchestra.

The winners from this Friday's audition will play with the orchestra in April or May, according to music department secretary Sue Perrine. Joseph Martin of the Eastern music department was

unavailable for comment Thursday.

Winners from the previous audition include Ingrid Barancoski, piano; Mark Cornell, trumpet; Krista Keck, soprano; Rebecca Velleuer, piano; Barb Bzdusek, viola; Barbera Graves, soprano; Lorie Dombrowski, piano; Jason Morris, baritone; Kristen Davis, flute; Diane Helsing, piano; Scott Hines, baritone; and Susan Anderson, cello.

The concerto auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall.

Percussion concert to use over 300 pieces

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Hundreds of different instruments will be seen on stage at this Sunday's percussion concert, according to Johnny Lane of the music department.

Lane said the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall. Between 300 and 400 different percussion instruments will be seen at the event, he added, but not all at one time.

According to Lane, the concert will feature the percussion ensemble, marimba orchestra, marimba rag band, mallet ensemble and the Latin percussion group.

He added that the marimba orchestra, marimba rag band and mallet ensemble will also perform the pre-music for "Centerstage '91: The Best of Broadway Part 2," which will be held Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Music performed at this concert will include "Fanfare for Tambourines, Overture for Percussion, Jazz Variants, Canticle NO. 1," "The Morning of the World" and other pieces.

Sunday's concert will be free of charge. Lane said those who attend will be "amazed and surprised at how much music we play."

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In the mix: depicted above are just a smattering of the thousands of hip-hop and rap albums and singles featured on Beatbox, WEIU-FM's dance show. Heard from 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday on 88.9 FM, Beatbox rocks the house harder and louder than anybody else this side of Champaign.

WE - groovy

Beatbox, WEIU-FM's premier hip-hop/rap show, brings the noise

Story and photography by Chris Seper

Would you trust anybody with the name "Hurt Me! Hurt Me!"?

"It's a funny little thing," explained Terry Craven, alias D.J. "Hurt Me! Hurt Me!" on Beatbox, Eastern's premier club radio music show. "If you're the D.J. of a club and the crowds want the music faster, they yell 'Hurt me! Hurt me!'"

Craven plays the role of "minister of hip-hop" as well as veteran of WEIU's Beatbox — an extravaganza of rap, hip hop and house music that airs from 6-9 p.m. every Friday night.

"It's one of our strongest and most listened to shows on the air," said Craig Schwalb, WEIU's station manager. "It's a favorite around here. It's

kind of an underground classic thing."

Craven teams up with Marcus "Sherman" Potter, Derwin "Doc D" Threats and Kenya "Lady K" Vance to dish out a mix of rap music that includes rap artists such as 3rd Bass, Geto Boys, Public Enemy and Kid N' Play, along with house and hip hop standbys Technotronic, Black Box and Heavy D and the Boyz.

"We play a little bit of everything from everybody," Threats said. "It's miscellaneous rap and dance music. We try to play the top songs and our new releases; things a lot of people haven't heard."

Along with the national rap and house

favorites, Craven said that the station imports a lot of house music from Chicago — something he said is an added attraction.

"I feel that we get a big Chicago crowd down here going to school," Craven said. "Since this music isn't heard on any station up here, it brings that urban sound down here because it's big up there."

It is the time slot and the music, according to Threats, that has made the show one of Eastern students' most wanted.

"The music right now is popular with everyone,"

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FRIDAY

Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts Center
"Night Mother"
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*** Friends & Co.**
509 Van Buren
Jazz Festival
Middle room 9:30 p.m.
Whitty Whitesell and The Life Parade
The Dungeon 9:30 p.m.

*** Rocs**
410 Sixth St.
The Stubblefield Band from St. Louis
Taco the DJ with Laser Light Show 9:30 p.m.

*** Ted's**
102 Sixth St.
Hard Knox
9:30 p.m. \$1 (8-10 p.m. w/ coupon)

SATURDAY

Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts Center
"Night Mother"
8 p.m. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$3 adults

*** Friends & Co.**
Spankwagon
also: Fossil Dogs
9:30 p.m. \$2

*** Rocs**
410 Sixth St.
Taco the DJ with Laser Light Show
9:30 p.m.

*** Marty's**
1666 Fourth St.
Wescott, Epperson and Davis
10 p.m. \$2

*** Ted's**
102 Sixth St.
Stickey Wicket
9:30 p.m. \$1 (8-10 p.m. w/ coupon)

SUNDAY

Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts Center
"Night Mother"
\$2 p.m. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$3 students

Compiled by Matt Johnson

DEAR READER

All is pretty much the same here on the *Verge*-front, yet there has been one major change. Former Associate *Verge* editor Cathy Behrendt, about a month shy of graduation, has retired from her post and has handed it over to Jason Winders.

A ringing out the old and bringing in the new of sorts, I guess. Yet the content of this thing will still remain the same - which means all the local and national entertainment news you can digest within the pages we're allotted.

This week, we didn't have to go very far. In fact, all it took was a trip down the hall. Chris Seper, Campus editor for the *Daily Eastern News*, wandered into the confines of WEIU-FM and hanged out with Terry "Hurt Me! Hurt Me!" Craven, Marcus "Sherman" Potter, Derwin "Doc D" Threats and Kenya "Lady K" Vance, the foursome responsible for Beatbox, 88.9's most spectacular hip-hop/rap show. Anybody trapped within the confines of WCBH and WZZQ should break out of the mold, as Beatbox is one of many reasons to listen to a real radio station.

And, as usual, a *Verge* wouldn't be normal without its share of music and movie reviews. This week, Jason went to the Time theater in Mattoon (a.k.a. - Coles County's Culture Center) and checked out "Frankie and Johnny."

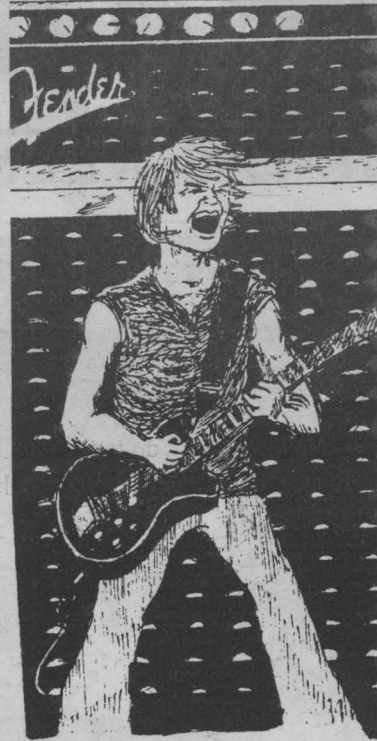
On the music side, *News* and *Verge* Art Director Rich Bird offers a double dose of Paul McCartney. In probably the longest review ever published in this state, the biggest Paul fanatic since Suzanne Fickes, reviews *Liverpool Oratorio*, Paul's first operetta and *Choba B CCCP*, a former Russian limited-edition release (also reviewed: Neil Young's *Weld*).

Have a good weekend. Watch out where the huskies go and don't eat the yellow snow.



VINYL

Fury Neil and the Horse Weld a live classic



Neil Young and Crazy Horse
Weld
Reprise

By TIM SHELLBERG

Two weeks ago, I said *24 Nights*, Eric Clapton's celebratory document of his career, was the best live album to be released within the last five years.

Not to knock the sophisticated beauty of Clapton's wonderful self-tribute, but unfortunately I didn't get a chance to hear *Weld*, Neil Young and Crazy Horse's account of this year's *Ragged Glory* tour. Although I was fortunate enough to see Neil and the Horse at their Normal stop on the tour (a phenomenal gig, to say the least), I jumped the gun with my proclamation of *24 Nights*.

A raw, uninhibited collection of sonic specialties, *Weld*, unlike *24 Nights* and the Rolling Stones' *Flashpoint*, captures Neil and the Horse in a specific frame of mind - in this case a feedback and reverberated-drenched thunderstorm - instead of in the "greatest hits live" setting of the norm.

But like *24 Nights*, *Weld* is also a cause for celebration. On 1979's *Rust Never Sleeps*, Young and the Horse's last live album, "Hey Hey My My (Into The Black)" was its conclusion, preempting a questionable rationale for rock and roll's

future. Yet "Into The Black" is *Weld*'s opener; rock and roll will never die assures Neil in the album's opening 45 seconds, and he's damn sure about it.

The rest of *Weld* expands upon that belief, but in a pulsating style only Neil & Co. could pull off. Although the classics are of eminence here (a range extending from "Powderfinger" from 1978's *Rust Never Sleeps* to - of all things - "Roll Another Number," the pro-stoner anthem from 1975's *Tonight's The Night*), they are served in a supersquelched Gadda Da Vida.

Yet not is all normal on *Weld*. Whereas most live recordings tend to accelerate the speed per track, Neil and the Horse slow the pace down, which does nothing less than heighten the intensity. On "F*!#in' Up" and "Rockin' In The Free World," for example, the Neil-meter is - when compared to the original tracks - slowed down to almost a standstill. Yet the slower the pace, the grittier the impact.

But probably the most noted aspect of *Weld* is its emphasis on metallic feedback.

Of the over 100 minutes that make up *Weld*, more than 10 minutes is gloriously ear-screeching axe whines and grinds. If you thought the mountains o' wail shook the room on *Ragged Glory*, make sure *Weld* is played in a well-foundation and sturdy-structured building.

Yet the foundation-shaking is not without a heart. Throughout the 16 tracks that make up *Weld*, a sense of passion for the show as well as the music at hand can be felt as equal as the intensity of the feedback. Unlike *Flashpoint*, the Rolling Stones' revved-up yet seemingly deadpan run-through of *Hot Rocks*, *Weld* is raw and tastefully unpolished from the start, only to come down in the last several seconds. If you want something simply pleasant and enjoyable to listen to, buy Clapton's *24 Nights*. If you want to experiment a sonic frenzy shot to a nirvanic plateau, buy *Weld*, the best live album since *Under A Blood Red Sky*, U2's first live endeavor. And for the best results, *Weld* is best heard loud. Very Loud.



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Hangin' with the
parental units.

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Paul McCartney
Paul McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio
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Paul McCartney
Choba B CCCP - The Russian Album
 MPL/Capitol

By RICH BIRD

Paul McCartney. The name inspires images of the young Beatle bass legend shaking his head and banging out such memorable rock and roll mainstays as "Please Please Me," "She Loves You" and "I Want To Hold Your Hand" to masses of screaming teenage girls. To others, it is a name which embodies spirit of psychedelia, full of peace and technicolor daydreams set to the melodies of "Hey Jude," Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and The Long And Winding Road."

Paul McCartney. It's the name of a legend in the world of popular music, and it's as ever changing as the times. In his two latest releases, *Paul McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio* and *Choba B CCCP - The Russian Album*, McCartney displays this diversity which has helped him maintain his position at the top of the world music scene since the early 60's.

In 1989, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society set about the task of commissioning a piece to commemorate its 150th anniversary. The choices were narrowed in deciding that the composer should be someone who was a musical presence with ties to Liverpool. The only choice was McCartney, who, along with his Beatles mates, had put Liverpool on England's proverbial map.

McCartney jumped at the chance, despite the fact that he had never had any formal musical training. In collaboration with Carl Davis (composer of television and movie scores to "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and "The Secret Life of Ian Flemming,") McCartney spent hundreds of hours scoring and rescoring what was to become *The Liverpool Oratorio*.

The eight-movement *Oratorio*, which appeared as a PBS special Oct. 30, is an eight movement fable/loosely-based biography of McCartney as a boy named Shanty who is born to the world of wartime Liverpool in 1942. Shanty lives the life of middle-class child and the piece



drifts through his school years, he learns not to question but to follow the rules and silently comply.

Oratorio's biggest conflict arises in the sixth movement, where Shanty marries to a woman whose position in the workplace is above his own. In a fatuous display of male ego, Shanty dismisses his wife who has been trying to explain that she is pregnant. His wife storms out - only to be struck down by a car - leaving Shanty at her bedside pleading to God for her life.

The story of Shanty's life and his ordeals - the existence of God, his father's mortality, and his own self worth - are complemented beautifully in the score. *Oratorio* winds through several repeating melodies which perfectly reflect the emotion conveyed through the libretto. The ironic highlight in *Oratorio* is the superb performance by the Liverpool Cathedral Choristers. The solos by Shanty as a young boy (sung by Jeremy Budd) and the boys chorus that echoes him can only be described as otherworldly. McCartney's superb vision is also his retribution. McCartney auditioned for the Liverpool Cathedral Choir at the age of 11, and was turned down. It's fitting that he's directing the same choir at age 49.

Paul McCartney's other significant release in the past month is the world-wide release of *Choba B CCCP - The Russian Album*.

In 1988, *The Russian Album* was released solely in the Soviet Union in a limited-edition format of 500,000 copies (in vinyl, no less) as an offering of musical peace from the Western world. Its re-release, in part, celebrates the ending of the Cold War as much as it attempts to satisfy the legions of devout McCartney followers voracious and unending appetites.

The Russian Album returned McCartney to the six-string that he wielded before the departure of original Beatle bassist Stu Sutcliffe. Paul also returns to the versions of all those rock and roll anthems that moved McCartney to pick up the guitar for the first time. The album is entirely compiled of covers that range from Fats Domino to Eddie Cochran to Sam Cooke to Leadbelly.

Recorded in only two days, McCartney provides a look back at the legends that inspire him even today. Teamed with Chris Whitten (his current skinsman), Mick Green on the guitar, and Mick Gallager on the piano, McCartney & Co. kept rehearsal to the bare minimum and recorded 14 tracks that capture the simple, yet liberating feeling that the rock and roll of the 50's exemplified.

More importantly, to those die-hard McCartney fans who have been piecing together their record collections over the years, *The Russian Album* is a missing link of sorts. The album offers the genesis of "Twenty Flight Rock" and "Ain't That A Shame," songs which became integral parts of McCartney's 1990 World tour and showcased on *Tripping the Live Fantastic*.

Together, these latest releases by the former Beatle once deemed "the cute one" demonstrate McCartney's ability to adapt, to thrive in different genres of the infinite music continuum; and above all else to entertain. When that day comes that McCartney joins Lennon, Cochran, Bach, Holly, Tchaikovsky, and the rest of those best known for writing and playing for the world, perhaps someone may remember that even though Paul McCartney never learned to read music, he wrote songs for everyone. And *Paul McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio* and *Choba B CCCP* will go down in music history books as further proof that the music was damn good.

MOVIES

Pacino, Pfeiffer can't save a sappy 'Frankie and Johnny'

By J.A. WINDERS

Although it has been described as a "funny and tender story," "Frankie and Johnny" tests even the most sentimental viewer's whimsy factor.

This film, a classic tale of love coaxed through repeated annoyance, exists as a standard by which future so called romantic comedies should be held, in that they should take note and stop production immediately. Being the latest in a long series of films based on the pursuit of true love between two entirely incompatible people from different worlds, it is indeed disheartening to watch such repetitious acts played out on the big screen once again.

What is of a greater and even more depressing thought is that two of the finest people working in Hollywood today are involved with such a project. Both Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino were somehow lured into a film which has its basis set in shaky unrealistic situations, poor to the extent of no character development, and little space to allow for the free workings of actors of the caliber

that this film possesses.

Al Pacino, America's quintessential thinking-man's tough guy, plays the role of Johnny, a recently-paroled forger who has a natural aptitude for the kitchen. He takes on the job as a short-order cook at a classically depicted New York City diner which is where he meets Frankie, a waitress with a tough exterior, but a tender, lonely soul, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, and here is where the story begins.

The courtship between this unlikely couple continues through a series of twists and turns in their shared lives at the diner. Existing within the ever-present circumstances of death, sex, business and everyday survival in the city, it is indeed incredible - to a point of sickeningly incredible - that their relationship grows from a single-sided infatuation into a full-bodied mutual sharing. Wonderful concept, yet it is all too reminiscent of "When Harry Met Sally" and dozens of other romantic comedies from the history of film.

But this is not to damn "Frankie and Johnny" as a whole, as there

were indeed aspects which shone through the syrupy sickness to lend some positive elements to the work. Pacino and Pfeiffer both turn in solid performances, giving apparent depth to otherwise shallow characters.

It was difficult, however, to watch the hardened acting veteran Pacino reduced to a strictly romantic lead role - a position best left to Hollywood lightweights who can not convey the raw controlled intensity that has made Pacino the respected actor he exists as today. His performance was well and beyond the character written for him, and it seemed that a majority of his talent was left untouched and undisturbed by the script.

As for Pfeiffer, it is always hard to find fault in the casting of her for any role. But it seemed as "Frankie and Johnny" progressed, it only touched on elements of her character which, if expounded upon, would have made for an interesting study into who she was as a person and why she lived life the way she did. But those aspects of her character were never chased out into the open. So, like

Pacino, she was left with attempting to portray a flat, lifeless character, but in a stimulating and convincing manner.

"Frankie and Johnny" is a signature Garry Marshall piece of work. The director of "Pretty Woman" is now strapped with the chore of both director and producer for this film. His style displays itself in that the film is heavy-laden in romantic coincidence, in addition to being high on style but weak in plot form and presentation. So much talent is left wasted by his continual demands for romantic interaction with little to no relevant character interaction to go along its side.

This film is written as just another in an endless string of cookie-cutter romantic-comedy movies. Despite fine work from both Pfeiffer and Pacino for the amount of room given to them to work within, "Frankie and Johnny" falls quite short in script and development, but maintains the high levels of whimsy and carefree romance which does not work for a Pfeiffer and Pacino pairing.

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Beatbox

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Threats said. "People want to hear that on Friday. They hear dance music, and it gets them all revved up for the evening."

The format also fits in well with the overall goals of WEIU, according to WEIU-FM adviser Joe Heumann.

"We're committed to bring new alternative music to east central Illinois," Heumann said. "Obviously hip-hop, industrial post-modern dance stuff is not played anywhere else (in this area) but by us. It works out pretty well and people apparently like the music."

The idea for Beatbox began in August 1989, as Craven - formerly "Vanilla Wafer" - and former WEIU D.J.s Drew Daniel and Alfonso Mitchell attempted to bring an industrial dance show to the station's format, featuring groups such as Nitzer Ebb, New Order and Ministry.

"It was one format the station didn't

have," Craven explained. "At the station we didn't have any dance music. We didn't get to play it during our regular rock show; it didn't fit. We got the show on Friday nights. The show that we bumped was the contemporary jazz show. On Friday from six to nine there's not much of an audience to listen to jazz."

But the industrial show almost immediately began to fade away as the trio of prime-time hosts began to incorporate rap and house records.

"As we started the show we integrated more of the rap and hip hop and more of the house music too," Craven said. "We kept industrial for the first year, but we weren't getting a good enough supply of music. It was dying out. There was not much of an audience for it."

The lineup for the format works as Sherman, Threats and Vance alternate for the first two hours, opening with rap

and maintaining it from 6 to 8 p.m. After that, Craven comes on the air to close out the last hour of the show with the house/hip hop format.

"It's a slightly different format because there's a lot of mixing going on," Heumann said. "People are trying to come up with half-hour dance music and half-hour dance mixes. It's different than our other formats because it showcases one kind of sound. It's pretty challenging for the D.J.s."

"It's a challenging show to do so because there's so much new music coming out in hip-hop," Sherman said. "We have to be on the ball to come out with the new stuff. We really like to play the new music, so that makes it all the more challenging."

Although personality in a D.J. is usually down played as opposed to spinning records, Threats admitted a sparkle from the D.J.s every now and then gives the

show an added boost.

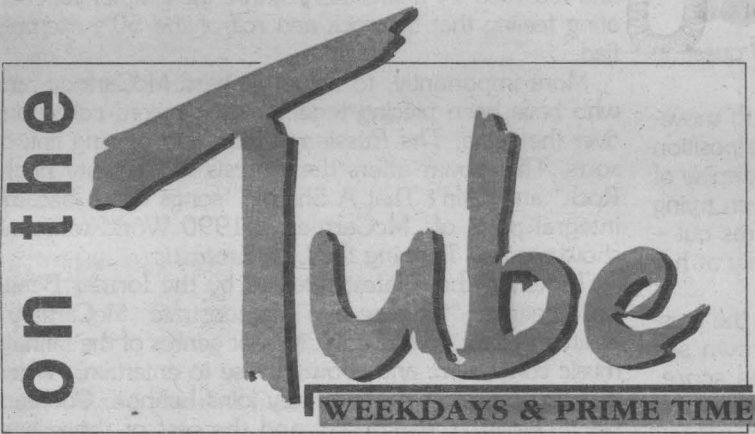
"We also get across a little personality but not much at all," Threats said. "I want to inform people of what's being heard and what to look forward to and what album might be off of what."

Despite the challenge of new formats and mixing, the show is not only a favorite with the listeners, but with the D.J.s as well.

"I like it a lot," Sherman said. "I really like the music itself and talking to the other people when they call up. I think it's a really good show."

"I love it," Craven said. "It's my favorite show of all of them. I think the music I like the best."

"I get up in the morning and listen to it - it's fun music," he added. "I know a lot of people listen to it from 8 to 10. That's when they're getting ready to go out."



WEEKDAYS NOVEMBER 10-NOVEMBER 14

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8:00				Varied		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Pre	Bev. H A. Griff
9:00	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Read Rain: Secret City	Frugal Gour Sis. Kate	Laverne/Shirli Odd Couple	Do Yourself	(:05)Ma
10:00	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Donahue	Getting Fit Workout	Divorce Ct.		Reading Cooking	Jenny Jones	Honeymoon	Varied	
11:00	Closer look news	Young & Restless	Match Game News	Body Mot. Bod.Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Success Life	Mid-Day	Chips
12:00	DOOL	News Bold & B.	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac. Bump Stump	News	Street Old House	Jane Wallace	Wild Wild West	Varied	(:05)Mk Mkt. Watch
1:00	AW	ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout Hollywood Sq	Dick VanDyk	Painting Art	Cagney & Lacey	700 Club	Varied	
2:00	SB	GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000	Facts of Life Yogi	Adventure	Attitudes	Alvin & Chip Super Mario	Varied	(:05)To (:35)Fr
3:00	Maury Povich	Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	C.O.P.S. Ducktales	Mr. Rogers 3-2-1 Con	Movie:	Teenage Turt Ducktales	Marketwrap	(:35)Frd Brady B
4:00	Golden Girls	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Head Rain. Sesame		ChipN Dale Brady Bunch	News	Munster Good Tr
5:00	FamilyFeud	Newscope	Who's...Boss	Varied	He Man	Charles in Cr	Street	Supermarket		Shop Talk	Hillbilli A. Giff
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		He Man	WKRP	Nightly Bus	Sweep			

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6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Married..			Can Be Told			Night Court	Looks	News Scan	Sanford and
7:00	Matlock	Perfect Crimes	Family Matters	Boxing 1976	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Weird Science	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife Tales	Disney	Movie: The Eiger Sancto
7:30			Step by Step				Wall Street Week			Wildlife		
8:00	Flesh'n Blood	Caroll Burnett	Perfect Strangers	NFL's Greatest	Beyond Reality	Boy Floyd	Veterans Day Concert	Movie: Why Me?	Best of Worst	Choppers	Little House o/t Praire	Chicken
8:30	Dear John		Baby Talk		Ray Bradbury				Hidden Video	Firepower		
9:00	Reasonalbe	Palace Guard	20/20	Drag Racing	Swamp Thing	News	Newport Jazz 91		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Great Days of the Century	Combat	Movie: Joe B
9:30	Doubts				Hitchhiker							
10:00	News	News	News	Glory Days	Movie: The Toxic Avenger	Night Court	Served?	Spenser: For Hire	WKRP	vention	Sneak Preview	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Kojak	Movie:		Arsenio	Beyond Tom.	On The Line	
11:00	Late Night	Current Affair	Johnny B	Expedition Earth				Gary Shandling		Hunters in the Sky		Movie
11:30		Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd	Ron Reagan	G. I. Diary		

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6:00	WKRP	News	News	Scoreboard	MacGyver	Gidget	Lawrence Welk		Missing/Reward	Earth Guide	Civilization	WCW
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football		100,000 Fortune			Emergency Call	Mac and...		Wrestling
7:00	Golden Girls	Movie: Above the Law	Who's the Boss	Clemson at North Carolina	Movie: Death Before Dishonor	Bulls Eye	Nat King Cole	Movie: Spacecamp	Cops	Safari	Jazz	Movie: M Majestik
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6:30								Medicine	Parker Lewis		McLaughlin Group	
7:00	Unsolved Mystery	Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Patriots at Dolphins	Vision	Star Search	Nature	Internal Med. Family Practice	In Living Color	Living Planet	Adventures of Robin Hd	
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English professors publish book

By **KELLY RUSSELL**
Staff writer

Two retired Eastern English instructors have published the second book in a series called the Research and Review Series.

Emma Kelly and Frances McColl, both Charleston residents, published Volume II of the series as a monograph of another English instructor. Kelly authored the book, while McColl edited it.

Volume II of the series is a monograph of Chestine Gowdy, who taught English in Minnesota, Normal, Ill., and one summer at Eastern. Gowdy also published textbooks, including one grammar book Kelly used.

In this second book of the Research and Review Series, Kelly presents a 46-page abbreviated view of Gowdy, titled

Review

"Chestine Gowdy: Teacher Ahead of Her Time."

Kelly said she wrote Volume II of the series to recognize Gowdy's accomplishments.

"There was a teacher who deserved to be researched, and I wanted to do it," Kelly said.

By chapter and verse, Kelly shows just how far ahead of her time Gowdy was.

In the Gowdy grammar books, the word "semantics" cannot be found, simply because, as Gowdy confessed in her correspondence with Kelly, she had never seen or heard the word.

"It occurred to me that a teacher had never heard the word semantics, just like I never

had," Kelly said.

In the last part of the Gowdy monograph, Kelly quotes a few examples cited in the Gowdy's texts of writing made colorful by the use of figurative language.

It also shows how Gowdy taught her students to interpret and compose passages using words in the figurative sense.

Kelly said that she kept much of what Gowdy said in the second half of the monograph because it could not be made better.

"I just couldn't touch it; there was no way to improve on it," she said.

Complimentary copies of the monograph are available upon request from Don Hockman, professor of history and chair of the Research and Review Series, or from the University Union Bookstore.

Garden offers interns experience

By **JAY BUTLER**
Staff Writer

The Chicago Botanic Garden is now accepting applications for their 1992 internship program, which is offered to college students and to those who have graduated within the last two years.

Intern-coordinator Cynthia Baker said the garden has had this program for about 14 years, taking students from not only the United States but overseas as well.

"There are usually about 20-25 students in the program at one time, which consists of a minimal three-month intern period to a 12-month maximum period," Baker said.

Depending on when the internship takes place - winter or summer - the students rotate every two weeks to a different area of concentration to learn all aspects of what goes on within the botanical garden, she added.

"The students put in over 40-hour work weeks doing almost the exact same work that the permanent staff does," Baker said.

Besides working in the botanical garden,

interns also work with greenhouse and nursery production, urban horticulture, education, research and conservation and public garden administration, she noted.

"There are also specialized internships available in horticulture therapy, conservation ecology, integrated pest management, graphic arts and public relations," Baker said. "The only requirements are that one's major must be in the field that is being applied for."

"There are about 40-45 staff members at Chicago Botanic Garden with about 30-35 percent of them previous interns," Baker added.

Baker also said about 85 percent of the interns remain in jobs related to their field, largely due to the experience they gain throughout the internship program.

"The internships are great to give a student that first job experience and a chance for career exploration," she added.

For more information about the intern program, students can write Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, Ill. 60022-0400.

Literacy Corps seeks student volunteers

By **AMY LEUSCHKE**
Staff writer

Ten positions on the Eastern Student Literacy Corps are still available for the 1992 spring semester.

According to Janet Lambert, the group's adviser, the corps are looking for flexible, well-organized people who have the capacity to genuinely care for other people, have good time-management skills, are able to accept the academic ethos and be accepting and

non-judgemental.

Student volunteers must devote 10 hours a week to tutoring under-educated adults. This program is part of three-hour credit adult education class that is offered during the spring semester, Lambert said.

"Basically we work with under-educated adults," she added. "We are helping adults to get a diploma through the General Educational Development route."

Lambert said she hopes the program encourages those who become involved in it to become

involved in other adult literacy programs after they graduate.

"I like to think of this as an information exchange," Lambert said.

The program, which is in its second year, is funded by a \$50,000 grant for the College Student Literacy Corps, which is a part of the U.S. Office of Education.

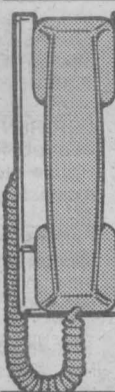
Students can register for the class by completing an application and going through an interview, Lambert said.

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Female sublesor needed for spring semester in a great apartment in University Court. Janell 581-8006.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Fully furnished, convenient location, available now and for Spring term. Call 345-6621.

Roommate needed for Spr. 92. 155 /mth plus utilities. Call Dan 345-5564.

Roommate needed. Park Place Apts. \$130/month & half utilities. 345-6783.

Sublesor needed for 1 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call 348-5517.

Housing for 2, 3, 4. Close to EIU. Jim Wood, Century 21. 345-4489.

Spring Sublesor needed. Own Room. \$116 per month. Call Tom. 345-3738.

MALE SUBLEASOR. RYL HGTS. APT. PH 345-7302. SPRING SEMESTER. ASKING \$165 - NEGOTIABLE.

Female Sublesor needed. Own room, washer and dryer. Close to campus. 348-0459.

FOR RENT

Two female sublesors needed for spring. Furnished, \$160/month includes utilities. Call Sue 581-8059.

Male sublesor needed for spring semester. Good location. For more info, call Eric 348-8703 (after 6).

1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment available second semester. Rent will be base on income. Call 345-7838.

SOMEONE TO SHARE APT. OWN ROOM. VERY NICE. \$137.50/MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. 345-7933.

Sublesor needed for Spring Semester. \$160. 348-1970.

FOR SALE

Sony CD player \$50, Advent digital sound processor \$150. Four auto Bose speakers w/equalizer, digital radio cassette \$200. More 345-7282.

Magnavox stereo \$30. Realistic stereo \$125. Marantz Equalizer Amp. \$60. Zenith 12" speakers \$15. 348-5460.

1987 Chevette 4 speed AM/FM cassette, new tires, looks great, runs good 75,000 miles \$2300.00 348-0692.

1985 Dodge 600 All electric very good condition \$4,500. 1976 AMC Hornet good 850.00 345-6415.

Formals for Sale. \$75 to \$100. Sizes 3 and 5. Call Kelly after 6:30 pm 348-7732.

For sale one Remington Electric adding machine CHEAP. 345-6797.

FOR SALE

'84 Honda Magna 750cc Looks and runs excellent! Must sell \$1,150 OBO. Call 581-5477.

Formals for sale \$25-\$65 sizes 9-11. Call Mary at 581-3215.

82 KZ650 6500 mi. Runs and looks great. \$750.00 348-1983.

FOR SALE

1978 Gibson G-3 bass guitar with hard case. Good condition \$275 call Brian 348-8703.

EX band member selling good stuff: Fender standard tele, Marshall 8040 amp, Digitech PDS 20/20, Pro-co RAT \$700 for all. 345-1377.

CAMPUS CLIPS

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU lighthouse from 9:00p.m.-1:00a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begin at 9:00p.m. Look for the flashing light across from Lawson Hall. Open every Friday night.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Praise and Worship Service on Sunday, Nov.10 at 10:30a.m. at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson Hall. Come early for donuts and juice. Everyone welcome! Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a Sunday Supper at 5:00p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Free Sunday Supper. Everyone is welcome; but please come by or call 348-8191 to let us know you're coming today.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have weekend masses on Saturday & Sunday at 6:30p.m. & 11:00a.m. at Buzzard Aud.

O.A.S.I.S. will have a meeting today at 4:00p.m. at Pemberton Study room. Open meeting bring your ideas!! For info or rides, call Chris at 3709.

EMMANUEL SPEAKING EVENT will have a meeting on Saturday at 8:45a.m. in Rm. 111 of Coleman Hall. Tomorrow is another coaching session! Please attend! We need as many coaches as possible! Coffee & Donuts for all!

AHS will have an executive board meeting on Monday at 8:00p.m. at the Honors Office.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a serendipity study of James tonight at 6:30p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. It's student led. Come and enjoy this time together.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Bible Study on Monday at 6:00p.m. in Rm. 220 of Coleman Hall.

AHS will have a meeting on Saturday. Meet at the Library parking lot at 9:45a.m. to discuss fundraiser.

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

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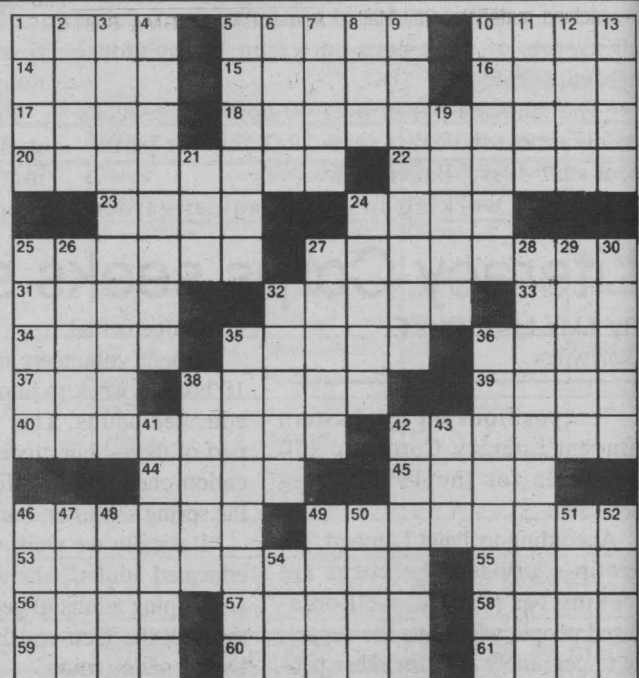
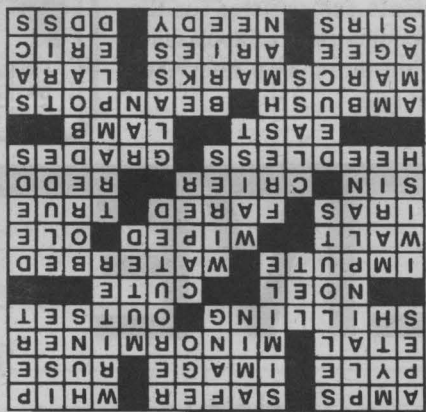
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FRIDAY

November 8

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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	World Monitor	EIU Connection	To Close..
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Married..			Can Be Told			Night Court	Looks	News Scan	Sanford and Son
7:00	Matlock	Perfect Crimes	Family Matters	Boxing 1976	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Weird Science	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife Tales	Disney	Movie: The Eiger Sanction
7:30			Step by Step				Wall Street Week			Wildlife		
8:00	Flesh'n Blood	Caroll Burnett	Perfect Strangers	NFL's Greatest	Beyond Reality	Boy Floyd	Veterans Day	Movie: Why Me?	Best of Worst	Choppers	Little House	Chicken
8:30	Dear John		Baby Talk		Ray Bradbury		Concert		Hidden Video	Firepower	o/T Prairie	
9:00	Reasonable	Palace Guard	20/20	Drag Racing	Swamp Thing	News	Newport Jazz 91		Star Trek: The Next	Great Days of	Combat	Movie: Joe Kidd
9:30	Doubts				Hitchhiker				Generation	the Century		Being
10:00	News	News	News	Glory Days	Movie: The	Night Court	Served?	Spenser: For	WKRP	vention	Sneak Preview	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter	Toxic Avenger	Kojak	Movie:	Hire	Arsenio	Beyond Tom.	On. The Line	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B	Expedition Earth				Gary Shandling		Hunters in the Sky		Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd	Ron Reagan	G. I. Diary		

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FRI
DAY 9
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FOR SALE

'86 YAMAHA FZ 600 red/white/blue, quick, low miles, new tires, runs great! Must sell, \$2600 345-9129.

12/7
1980 Mazda Rx7. New paint, clutch, tires, 104,000 miles. \$2300 OBO. 348-7825.

12/7
Formals very nice. Lavender and royal blue. Worn once. Size 8/9. \$25 OBO 348-5541.

12/7
Speedo swim suit size 10. Ladies never worn tags are attached \$30.00. Call 581-5758.

12/7
Zenith 25" console TV \$150. Marantz speakers (165 watts) \$125/pair. Realistic DX-440 All-band communication receiver \$150. More. 345-4426 after 10 a.m.

12/7
1982 Dodge 400 CONVERTIBLE. Good condition. \$1800 O.B.O. Call Ken 345-9735.

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1984 Honda Aero 125 Scooter. Excellent condition. \$600.00 345-2333 or 348-5808.

12/7
Soloflex exercise machine. All attachments included. 1 year old. Used little. \$1100. TV \$60. 348-0259.

12/6
1983 Mustang GLX 2dr hatchback V-6 3.8L Auto PS-PB cruise Am/Fm Tape A/C 75,000 Miles. Excellent condition \$3250. 345-3020 anytime.

12/7
1980 Chevy Monza. 65000 miles, good tires, body fair, needs work. \$300 OBO 348-8068.

12/6
20 gal. fish aquarium. Light hood, rocks, filters, air pump included. Complete set-up. \$70 o.b.o. 348-0499.

12/7
1982 Kawasaki 650CSR Drk Blue, Low Miles, New Tires, Batt, Chain, Must sell First \$650. 345-6161.

12/6
Acoustic Guitars w/case, strap & self teaching materials. Call Matt 581-5631.

11/26
BIG JEEP CJ-5 '79, V-8 Engine, Great Shape, Body Average Shape, \$2000, 581-3003.

12/6
Soloflex, good condition. Make Reasonable offer. Ask for Bruce. 345-6876.

11/8
'81 Olds Cutlass, new engine, tires, brakes, \$1850 OBO. 345-3738.

12/6
Pioneer Stereo System-Double Cassette, AM/FM, Turntable, Speakers, with Rack \$175. Barber Chair \$50. 349-8994.

12/6
FOUND: Black watch outside Library lecture hall. Call Laurie at 581-3972.

11/8
FOUND: Cream and Black knit glove. Found in Coleman. Claim at Daily Eastern News Office.

11/11
LOST: Child's Pink, Purple, and Green Backpack. In hallway near EASTERN News Office. Contains school Books. Call Betsy Hall 345-7022.

11/11
LOST: Keys around Buzzard. Please call 3674 if found. Leave message for Christy.

11/12
FOUND: Reddish framed glasses in Buzzard 206. Claim at Daily Eastern News.

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12/7
Singing Telegrams!! Birthdays, Christmas, Anniversaries, Special Occasions. Call 581-3110 8-12 and 1-5 M-F for details.

12/6
BARRY ECKERTY-How is my favorite Sig Nu Oops...I mean Sig Pi Guess who?

11/8
Loveshack and friends, Get ready for a wild and DRUNK weekend. Last one to turn 19. FINALLY! Love, Kristin.

11/8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mock LSAT exam on Nov.14 at 4:00p.m. Get ready for the Dec.7 LSAT. For info. call Scott- 581-2987 or Bill- 345-7461; Applications are in Coleman Hall 204.

11/8
2 female subleaseors needed for Spring. Own bedroom-Close to campus. \$150/month. Call 345-3932.

11/8
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: We can't wait till movie night Sunday! See ya there! THE ALPHA GAM PLEDGES.

11/8
ALPHA GAMS & DATES: THE ALGADEL BALL IS HERE! LET'S GET READY TO HAVE A BLAST!

11/8
AMY COMPTON and JOHN PILE: To the best parents in the whole world! Thanks for Wed. night-I had THE best time except the punch in my nose and the hangover! Thanks DAD! A-Phi and Sig Pi!! Love your daughter, Kelly.

11/8
MIKE DRISKELL: Happy 19th Birthday! Are you celebrating with Klein and a romantic candlelight dinner? You're the best A-G Bro! Love, Kelly.

11/8
Megan Targonski: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Tony Chism of Sigma Chi. Love, your Alpha Gam Sisters.

11/8
TODD "MR. VEGAS" ADAMS: Good luck in your debut tonight! We'll be rootin' for ya! Hoops love, Ashmore.

11/8
HEATHER WETZEL: WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A BLAST THIS YEAR! I'M GLAD YOU ARE MY ALPHA PHI DAUGHTER. LOVE, DADDY WILLIS.

11/8
JOE MARTY: Happy Birthday! I'm thinking of you-you know I never forget! Hope you have a great day! Love, Leslie.

11/8
PHI SIGMA SIGMA SISTERS and PLEDGES: The reward of your hardwork is the future of PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

11/8
PHI SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: The moment may be temporary but the memory will last forever.

11/8
EASTSIDE PACKAGE OLD STYLE LIGHT 24PK. \$6.99, LITE, DRAFT 12 NR \$5.99 KEGS IN STOCK. EASTSIDE PACKAGE 345-5722.

11/8
HEY P-BUNNIES: Looking Good on HALLOWEEN! You 4 should've won 1st prize! XOXO

11/8
DELTA TAU DELTA: Thanks for a great function! Love, the ladies of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

11/8
50 CENTS OLD CHICAGO LONGNECKS, FRIDAY NOV.8 AT BRIAN'S PLACE. 2100 BROADWAY, MATTOON.

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11/8
HEY JEFF WILLY-WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE MORNING JOGS? YOUR FRIEND "GRABBER" FROM TACO BELL WANTS TO KNOW WHERE YOU RAN OFF TO! SINCERELY, YOUR ROOMIE, CRABBY.

11/8
Lori, I am so glad we are back together. You know our love was meant to be. Sig Pi love, Jim.

11/8
MEGAN & RICK: Thanks for EVERYTHING. You two are the BEST MOM & DAD. TONYA.

11/8
INTO THE STREETS PARTICIPANTS: Look forward to a great experience on Saturday! Thanks for your support.

11/8
Sigma Nu's and their dates: Grateful Ed is ready to party. Get pumped. Delta Force.

11/8
KIM KLECKNER-Congratulations on being lavaliered to WILL LAWLER of Kappa Delta Rho! We're so happy for you! Phi Sig Love, your Sisters.

11/8
Need a place to live? Looking for a roommate? Check out the Classifieds of The Daily Eastern News! We accept Visa and MasterCard!

11/8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KRISTY KOCH: Congratulations on being elected GREEK WEEK OVERALL. Love, your Tri-Sigma Sisters.

11/8
Catie Ramke: Congratulations on Panhell President. Your Tri-Sigma Sisters are proud of you.

11/8
Janet Ruiz: Just a "hello"; have a nice weekend. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon!

11/8
To my AWESOME, SUPER, WONDERFUL pledge class. You're doing a great job during RED ROSE Week! You're almost finished. PHI SIG Love, Tracy.

11/8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TKE INFORMAL RUSH STARTS MONDAY. CALL 348-1333 FOR INFO.

11/8
TKE INFORMAL RUSH! Begins Monday at Phi Sigma Sigma Greek Court. Rides/info 348-1333.

11/8
Tom Biewald: Congratulations on becoming AST Sweetheart. Your Delt Brothers.

11/8
Congratulations JILL WRIGHT on Cabinet Director of Panhell. Love, your Tri-Sigma Sisters.

11/8
Hey Sailor boys - Look At Me Up In This Window. See Ya Soon!

11/8

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to that Office.

PERKINS/NDSL BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.

Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side of Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on November 12, 13, and 14, 1991.

YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715. Frances Harris Collection Specialist

SPRING REGISTRATION REMINDER

Use a touch-tone telephone to add (register) or drop classes.

If you have not yet registered for Spring Semester, you should do so immediately. Complete information is contained in the schedule bulletin, which is available in the Registration Office.

A student must register no later than December 6, in order to avoid being charged the \$25 late fee.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

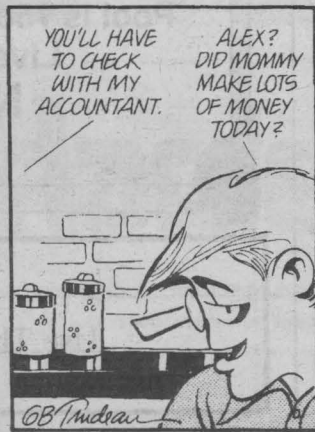
TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major.

Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



Watch for the
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
in
The Daily Eastern News!
November 21

Recreation, will be honored as Fall 1991 Faculty Marshal. Bertrand P. Holley, associate professor emeritus, Lumpkin College of Business, will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

All faculty and eligible students are encouraged to participate in the ceremony. The student regalia orders must be mailed to ARRIVE at Collegiate Cap and Gown no later than November 13. Faculty orders should be done at the Commencement Office (OM219, 581-2161) by the same date.

Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director Centennial and Special Events Commencement Director

LSAT EXAM

The next regularly scheduled LSAT will be administered on December 7, 1991. Applications to Law Services MUST be post marked by November 5, 1991. Secure applications from the Pre-Law Advisor, call 581-2523

Dr. P. R. Leigh Chair, Pre-Law Minor

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given on Thursday, November 21, 1991. Register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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 October 16-October 29. This is the last examination scheduled this semester.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David K. Dodd, Director Testing Services

MOCK LSAT EXAM

The next Mock LSAT will be administered at 4 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 1991. Contact Mr. Pintsak (345-7461), or Mr. Hubbard (581-1987), for information. Applications are available in Coleman Hall 2141 from Dr. Leigh; Deadline for applications is November 11, 1991, at 4 p.m.

Dr. P. R. Leigh Chair, Pre-Law Minor

IMPORTANT PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES

Letter of Application & Resume Writing will be held Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

Effective Interview Techniques will be held on Nov. 14 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Oakland Room

Shirley Stewart, Director Career Planning & Placement Center

BASIC SKILLS SEMINAR

A "Basic Skills Seminar" has been scheduled for Monday evening, November 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Buzzard Education Building. This seminar is designed to be of assistance to individuals preparing to take either the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) or the Illinois State Basic Skills Test.

Persons who are fearful of either of these two tests are encouraged to attend as individuals who have taken this seminar in the past have had a high success rate. There is no charge for the seminar and advance registration is not needed.

George W. Schlinsog Associate Dean College of Education

by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Booters host WSU in finale

By **KEN RYAN**
Associate sports editor

Wright State is for real. The Eastern soccer team will play the role of spoilers this weekend when the Raiders of Wright State University visit Lakeside Field Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest. The Raiders, in their first year in the Mid-Continent, are closing in on a conference championship after stunning 1990 conference champ Northern Illinois 4-0 Wednesday. Head coach Greg Andrulis said his team is gunning for some respect and believes the only way to get that is win the title. "I don't think that we have gained the respect in the Mid-Con yet," Andrulis said. "We have only

had a mediocre season, with a 9-8-1 record, I think we have to win our remaining games to earn the respect in the league. "It's going to be very difficult, we have a stretch of three games in four days and I just hope that our guys, this late in the season, are used to the traveling and can handle it." The Raiders enter the game with the Panthers with a 5-0 conference mark and are led by senior midfielder Neil Chandler. The three-year letterman has scored 12 goals and has assisted on two others. Goaltender Neil Chandler had a goals against average of 1.65, before the shutout against Northern. The contest with Wright State marks the end of five Eastern letter-

men's careers. LeBaron Hollimon, Tom Pardo, Jeff Bullock, Terry Dixon and Dino Raso will end their playing careers at Eastern. This is one reason Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia believes that his team will have no problem getting motivated for its final game. "From game to game its hard to tell if the players are ready to play or not," said Mosnia, whose team is 8-9-1. "I think at least the seniors will be motivated. It's their last game of the year and of their careers playing on this field. "I think it is quite important for us to go out with a win. We need to end on a positive note. Mentally, it will help us feel better about ourselves and about our season."

SportsChannel has editor excited

SportsChannel is coming! SportsChannel is coming! Like I didn't need anything else to keep me from studying, but Charleston's local cable company, TCI, announced at a Thursday press luncheon that starting on Nov. 15 SportsChannel Chicago will be available to all that receive basic cable on channel 35.



Don O'Brien

The bulk of SportsChannel's programming will be televising of Chicago Bulls, Blackhawks and White Sox games. This season they will televise 47 Bulls games, all 40 of the Blackhawks away games and they just got done with a 107 game White Sox schedule. While my life doesn't revolve around the television set, any time I do watch the boob tube there is usually some sporting event on. With the addition of SportsChannel to my lineup I feel like a kid in the candy store. I'll have Michael Jordan and the Bulls on almost whenever I want to watch them. This may

even make me into a hockey fan with all of the Blackhawks game I will wind up watching. Coming from an area of the state that hockey isn't played at the high school or even the club level, I have never been exposed to hockey and SportsChannel will give me my first real exposure to the sport. Not only will SportsChannel cover the Chicago pros, they will also telecast over 200 college basketball games this winter. Included its basketball coverage are 22 Mid-Continent Conference basketball games. The Eastern Panthers show up on SportsChannel on Feb. 24 against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Another plus to having SportsChannel fed right into my dorm room and into the newsroom television set means that I won't have to walk to either Jerry's or Stix to be able to watch the Bulls. To top this all off, I get to watch my favorite show "The Sportswriters on TV," for the first time since SportsChannel bought its rights from WGN. For those of you who aren't familiar with the program the show's premise is quite simple. Four sportswriters sit around a poker table, puffing on cigars and talk about what is happening in the world of sports.

-Don O'Brien is the sports editor for The Daily Eastern News

Football

*From page 12A

seniors have emphasized that it is what they want to do to end the season and I still think we can make an impact on what happens in the conference race." One common opponent that the Panthers and the Hilltoppers have both faced are the Racers of Murray State.

The Hilltoppers shut the Racers out 14-0 in their second game of the year and the Panthers fell one-point short of the Racers in a controversial game in the fourth week of the season. "They were able to get the job done against Murray State and it proves that they are a very viable football team," said Spoo.

HEALTH RECORD SPECIALIST

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, located in East Central Illinois, has an immediate full time opening for a Health Record Specialist in the Medical Records Department. This position will be responsible for medical records for Quality Assurance, Utilization Management and Medical Staff activities, typing tabulations, statistics and reports. Credentialed Medical Record professional or Medical Record experience and excellent benefits package. Interested candidates should submit their resume or application to:

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Swimmers host 6-team invitational

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

Bringing in six schools from four states, the Panther Invitational is set for Friday and Saturday at Lantz Pool.

Both men and women swim teams will compete in 20 different events starting at 6 p.m. on Friday and ending Saturday evening. According to Eastern coach Ray Padovan, the Panther Invite is a big meet for his teams.

"This is important for us," Padovan said. "There is good competition and we will get to swim a lot of events we don't normally swim."

The Universities of St. Louis, Northern Iowa, Evansville, and Vincennes will compete both men's and women's teams, while Bradley will send only a men's team and William Wood will only compete with a women's team.

Padovan believes that Evansville and Vincennes will provide the toughest competition this weekend, but he is not overlooking the rest of the field.

"Evansville seems to have the strongest team," Padovan said. "But most of the teams are closely balanced."

Last year the Lady Panthers won the women's side of the Panther Invite and this year they hope to repeat.

"Our attitude is positive," Padovan said. "But we know the competition is going to be good. We are not going in thinking we are going to run away with it."

Last week Eastern competed in the Indianapolis Tournament hosted by Indianapolis University. The women beat two teams while the men recorded only one win in the four-team invite. Padovan said his teams were pointing more toward this weekend's Panther Invite.

"We have been planning for this a bit more than we did for last week's meet," Padovan stated. "Hopefully it will pay off."

Both the men and women enter this weekend relatively injury free. That factors in the teams' preparation for the Panther Invite.

"We are focusing on this meet a lot more," Padovan said. "We're more mentally and physically prepared."

Some of the swimmers to watch from Eastern are Lee Singer and Kim Beasey for the women and Bill Costello and Jeff Moll for the men. Singer was the overall winner in the 50 freestyle in Indianapolis last week, while Beasey claimed first overall in the 200 butterfly.

Costello and Moll each posted strong times in Indianapolis. Costello swam the 100 butterfly in a time of :55.3 while Moll completed the 1,000 freestyle in 10:33.1.

The diving portion of the meet will be held following Saturday morning's heats. After the diving is completed, the third and final swimming heat will be run.

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Panther hoops tip off with exhibition opener

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

The Eastern basketball team will get a chance to put their weeks of practice to work Friday when Marathon Oil visits Lantz Gym in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition match.

The Panthers, picked to finish second in the Mid-Continent Conference in a poll by the coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors, will be looking to prepare themselves for the opening of the season on Nov. 23 head coach Rick Samuels said.

"Our game plan is to relax and enjoy playing against someone other than ourselves," Samuels said. "We do want to establish our mental approach on game day, we want to execute with a minimum of mistakes and see if we can establish dominance on the boards. We're not real big, but an important goal this year is to be an aggressive rebounding club."

Eastern will need to establish new leaders on the team this year as guard Gerald Jones and center Steve Nicholson have both graduated, but Samuels said that that should not be a problem with this team.

"They all have to step up a notch in leadership," Samuels said. "Our leaders from last year are gone. The heart of the team last year was embodied in Steve Nicholson and Gerald Jones, but Rod McKinnis has done a nice job of stepping forward, Steve Rowe has, David Olson has and these are our key three players in terms of assuming the senior leadership."

The Panthers opponents for the exhibition, Marathon Oil, will bring a eight man roster to challenge the Eastern team. The team will include players who attended such schools as, Notre Dame, Indiana State, Texas, Georgia and others.

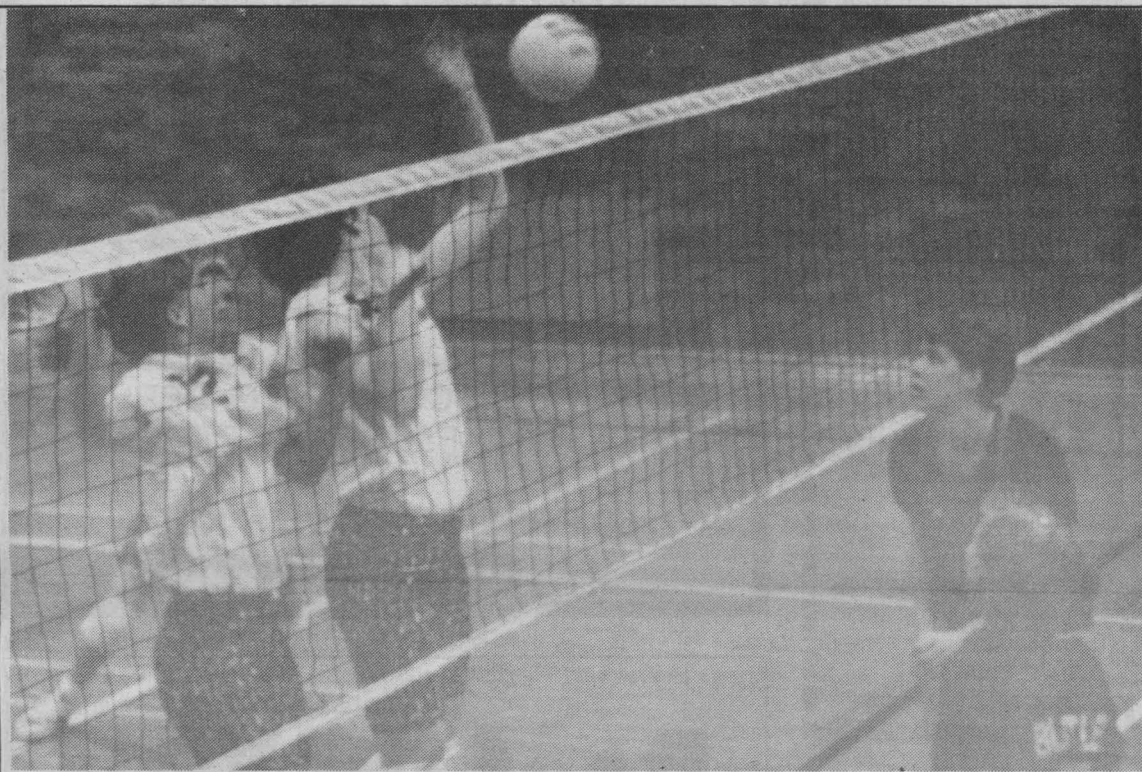
"I could recall a point guard from Notre Dame (Scott Hicks) that was good," Samuels said. "They got a 6-foot-8-inch guy from Ball State, Marques Johnson, who played five

or six years ago. They got a kid from Indiana, Magic Johnson, he didn't play much but obviously he comes from a good basketball program. It will be a formidable team."

The game will give the Panthers a chance to test their defense and style of play that they will play when the season opens up. Samuels said that the team will be using a pressure defense more this year.

"We will use the press more," Samuels said. "We won't be a team that will press for 40 minutes, but we will have to be opportunistic and try to surprise some teams. We will use it to gain an advantage in either turning momentum or increasing momentum."

The starters have not yet been named for the game Friday but Samuels said that it will be picked from the five seniors Steve Rowe, Barry Johnson, Kavien Martin, Dave Olson and Rod McKinnis plus Curtis Leib and Derek Kelley.



MARI OGAWA/Staff photographer

Lori Olson and Kim Traub go up for a block in a match Tuesday against Butler. The Lady Panthers travel to Northern Iowa and Drake this weekend.

Volleyball team invades UNI, Drake

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team is making its final road trip of the season this weekend as it travels to Northern Iowa University and Drake University in Gateway Conference showdowns.

Eastern travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday, to play Northern Iowa, which is 17-7 with a 4-1 conference mark. Northern Iowa is tied for second-place with Illinois State and Southern Illinois in the Gateway behind the Southwest Missouri State Lady Bears, who hold a 5-1 conference record.

Northern Iowa coach Iradge Arabi-Fard said this weekend will probably determine which team will come out on top of the conference.

Besides its match with Eastern, Northern Iowa also plays host to the Salukis of SIU. He added the match between Illinois State and Southwest Missouri will be a major factor in determining the final outcome of the conference.

Eastern coach Betty Ralston said Northern Iowa will be a very tough match to win, but she likes the situation her team is in.

"Northern Iowa could be looking past us. They play(ed) a weak team (Wednesday) and then they had one day to practice and worry about Southern before playing us," Ralston said.

"That is the thing we have going for us. We can help determine who goes to the (Gateway) Tournament"

"I think Eastern is a solid team. They have a good offense and are very scrappy," Arabi-Fard said.

Northern Iowa is led by senior Chris Less. She is among Gateway leaders in hitting percentage and block average. She broke the school record for most blocks in a career.

"She's a weapon against any team" Arabi-Fard said.

Ralston said her team feels good about this weekend being the last road trip of the season. The Lady Panthers have had only four weekends at home this year.

"We had three weekends in a row when we were gone from Thursday to Sunday," Ralston said. "It seems like we have been on the road all season."

Drake is scheduled to host Eastern Saturday. The Bulldogs have a 11-13 record with a 1-4 conference standing.

The Bulldogs are a much

improved team from last year's squad. Drake's 11 wins this season are its most since 1984.

"Drake feels like we are one of the teams they can beat," Ralston said.

"This is one win we would like to have," Larsen said. "Our offense and our hitting is better this year. When we're on, we are a pretty tough team."

Eastern, which has four matches remaining on its schedule, has set a goal to win three of the four. Two of the matches, Illinois State and Northern Iowa, are among the top teams in the league with identical 4-1 Gateway records.

"We really want to win three of the four matches," Ralston said. "If we beat Northern Iowa then we'll try to win all four."

Ralston is hoping sophomore Susie Green will keep up her strong play. Green is eighth in the Gateway averaging 3.25 kills per game and second in the conference averaging 3.86 digs per game.

Ralston is also looking for the middle offense to stay aggressive.

"It's helped to get some offense of (junior middle hitter) Beth (Foster). (Sophomore middle hitter) Kim (Traub) has been very good in the middle," Ralston said.

Positive HIV test forces Magic to retire

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Magic Johnson said he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and retired from pro basketball Thursday, shocking the sports world and leaving it without one of its true superstars.

In 12 sparkling seasons, Johnson showed the world a new way to play basketball and helped turn the pro game into the biggest sports success story of the 1980s.

Both he and his doctors stressed that he did not have AIDS, a disease of the immune system for which there is no known cure. Both also said that, while Johnson's playing days were over, he was far from through.

"I plan on going on living for a long time and I guess now I can enjoy some of the other sides of living," Johnson said at a news conference.

In becoming one of that select group of athletes known everywhere by just one name, "Magic" - Johnson led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles and helped lift the league to unprecedented success.

"This is one of those things you think can't happen to you but it can," Johnson said. "Sometimes you're a little naive about it and think it can never happen to you. You think it happens to only other people. It has happened and my life will go on."

There was no immediate word on how Johnson might have caught the virus, but at his news conference he stressed the issue of sex.

Lakers team physician Dr. Michael Mellman stressed Johnson's leaving basketball was not a reflection on his immediate physical condition.

Football squad looks for first road victory

By DON O'BRIEN
Sports editor

A line in a famous song by Willie Nelson says, "I just can't wait to get on the road again."

You won't hear any of the Eastern Panthers singing or even humming that tune as the Panthers have lost all four of their road contests so far this year. They will look to change that trend when they travel to Western Kentucky Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. matchup with the Hilltoppers in a non-conference battle.

Western Kentucky, which enters the game at 2-6, will become members of the Gateway Conference next season. In previous series history, the Panthers have won seven of eight games, including the last three in a row.

"We don't put much credence in what has happened in the past," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo, whose team brings a 3-5 overall record into Saturday's game. "It will be a fine matchup. They have an outstanding running game that we will have to be prepared to handle."

Junior tailback Roscoe Echols leads the Hilltopper ground

attack. Echols, a native Bowling Green, Kent., leads the team in rushing with 815 yards and is averaging 101.9 yards rushing per game.

Another facet of the Western Kentucky offensive attack is the option attack led by quarterback Eddie Thompson. Thompson is second on the team in rushing with 525 yards and has scored five touchdowns on the ground.

"They like to power their attack back (Echols) at you and the quarterback (Thompson) is a strong option-type, who runs well. They try to get the ball into (Thompson's) hands as much as possible."

The Panthers have talked about team goals all season long and after their fourth one-point loss the season last weekend at Southern Illinois, they are set to win their last three games of the year to walk away from the season with a winning record.

"In terms of working towards conference championship or playoff spot those goals are not gone," said Spoo. "If we can win these next three games it would give us a winning season. T

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