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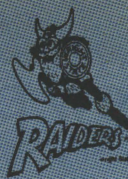
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 Cloudy and mild with thunderstorms. High near 55.

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 A year of controversy preceded Rives' retirement.
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

New president possible by fall

By ANN GILL
 and STUART TART
 Staff editors

Eastern may have its new president in place by next fall, if the university's search runs like previous searches the Board of Governors has conducted, according to BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

However, the search process for President Stan Rives' successor cannot begin until the Board of Governors acts on his request for retirement at its regular meeting to be held at Chicago State University on Jan. 16.

Rives outlined a plan last month to step down as Eastern's president on July 31 and to retire from the university in September 1993.

Although a campus advisory committee will likely be selected to participate in the search to replace Rives, the committee's role in the process will be limited if the Board of Governors employs the same process being used in a presidential search at Governors State University, a BOG university in Chicago.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Layzell will likely develop guidelines for Eastern's presidential search similar to those being employed during Governor State's search to replace its retiring

• **Local officials express disappointment about Rives' retirement. See page 5.**

president, Leo Goodman-Malmuth.

These guidelines only allow the university's campus advisory committee, which is composed of 14 students, faculty and staff, to look at those candidate resumes Layzell sends to it, to interview the candidates Layzell selects, and does not allow the committee to rank the candidates it interviews.

The same policy was used in the selection of Rives to the position of president in 1983, according to Jeffrey Lynch, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the chair of the 1983 presidential search committee. Lynch added that the committee cut the field of candidates from eight to five and the committee sent a narrative of each candidate to former BOG Executive Director Donald Walter, with a narrative of each candidate.

"I like the way we did it (non-ranking system)," said Vaughn

Jaenike, dean of the College of Fine Arts and a member of the 1983 advisory committee. Lynch added that "everyone (on campus) should be represented," in the search for a new president.

According to BOG policies, Layzell is responsible for organizing and directing presidential searches.

Governor State University Faculty Senate chair Barbara Conant, who is chairing GSU's campus advisory committee, said the committee that will participate in the search to replace its retiring president has just been identified and has not begun work on the hiring search.

She said Tuesday that she believes the committee "should be more than advisory."

"Yes, I think the committee should be more than advisory. The composition of the committee is reflective of the constituencies that are on campus," Conant said adding the board's and the campus constituencies' concerns are often different.

"In the abstract, most academic searches work best ... the search committee works best with the responsibility to look at all resumes and rank them," she said.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Fully packed

Angela Brown (left), and Kim Lotz, sophomore elementary education majors, move their belongings into Andrews Hall Tuesday morning.

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Student reactions vary to Rives' resignation

By KELLY SEIFERT
 Associate news editor

The resignation of President Stan Rives came as a shock to some, but many students say they think the president's decision was expected and inevitable.

"Everyone saw it coming, and it didn't completely shock me," said senior English major Cathy Bresnahan. "Maybe that was just his (Rives') way of saying, 'okay, I've had enough now.' I think there's more going on than we're led on to believe, and that's another reason for him leaving."

Bresnahan said she is not impressed with the way the university's administration has been handled.

"From what I experienced, I felt the university's administration could have been run a tad bit better," Bresnahan said. "There has been a lot of nepotism within the upper university staff, obviously with Verna Armstrong ... that's ridiculous - those things should not be happening."

The controversy surrounding Rives' administration hinged on an investigation last year into more than 25 hirings under the jurisdiction of former Vice President for Administration and Finance Verna Armstrong and a second investigation into Rives' handling of a sexual harassment complaint filed by former ac-

countancy, data processing and finance instructor Janet Francis-Larabee against Lumpkin College of Business Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban.

Junior kinesiology major Matt Vhrsar said he hopes the Board of Governors makes an educated decision for the selection of a new Eastern president.

"I think they should find somebody exactly opposite of Rives ... someone who's open and honest," Vhrsar said. "He (Rives) handles (the administration) the way some athletic schools handle their players - with just 'keep your mouth shut and let it slide,' and you can't do that because everybody finds out."

"I'm surprised he didn't resign sooner or he wasn't let go sooner," Vhrsar added. "He (Rives) handles things terribly, you have to admit that. Just the way he handled the thing with Larabee. That's the main thing that sticks out in my mind because I followed that real close."

Sophomore pre-business major Chris Alexander said Rives' announcement to step down from his position as of July 31 came as a shock to him.

"There were things that sound not that great about him, but I have to say he really did a great job with making fundraisers for the school to improve the school,"

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Student senate members call Rives' resignation a 'loss'

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
 Student government editor

With the announcement of President Stan Rives' planned July 31 resignation, student leaders ponder the controversies surrounding Rives' resignation and its effects on the university.

While Student Senate members agree Rives' resignation will be a "loss to the university," the future of the university under new leadership is their main concern, said Martha Price, student body president.

"It's going to be difficult to find someone who is as concerned as President Rives has been in the past," Price said. We (student government) will miss him.

"I know it has been a difficult time for President Rives," Price said. "He had to deal with a lot of difficult situations in the past year. He has always been there for the students. If it's his decision, we will support it."

Rives announced Dec. 30 that he will seek board approval to step down as Eastern's president on July 31 and retire from the university after taking paid administrative leave and vacation until September of 1993. He has served as Eastern's president since 1983.

Rives said he did not make

his decision to retire under pressure from the Board of Governors and that his retirement does not have anything to do with the controversies that have plagued his administration since October 1990. Price said she believes Rives' resignation is his own decision and is a loss to students and the campus community.

"I feel like he (Rives) handled the (Larabee) situation the way he thought was best for Eastern," Price said. "I feel like President Rives' style of leadership was to give authority to people under him and I think he had some people under him who he trusted and maybe he should not have trusted them."

"I was not close enough to the situation to speculate on the (Larabee) case," said Brett Gerber, chief of staff. "A lot of people say he mishandled the case and some people say he put too much trust in his vice presidents and let the Verna Armstrong situation get out of hand."

"I have really no comment on that (the Larabee case)," said Brian Riordan, Board of Governors of Universities student trustee. "I don't know myself who's right or who's wrong. It's for the courts to decide now."

The News learned in early

December that Rives might announce his resignation, but could not confirm it at the time. Price refused to comment on when she learned of Rives' plan to resign.

However, Gerber said he saw it coming. "When you see a man going through these personal battles, and with the problems that had surfaced, you had to wonder when it (Rives' resignation) would happen."

Gerber said he was disappointed when he heard of Rives' resignation.

"We (student government) worked well with Rives," he said. "I am disappointed that he will be leaving. On the other hand, we have to be optimistic. We have to ensure that the student voice will be maintained and that we find a president who is as open and receptive to student ideas as President Rives has been."

"He (Rives) put it perfectly when he said the job wasn't enjoyable anymore," Riordan said. "When you work with someone as close as I did with President Rives, you can see he's not enjoying the job anymore."

"I understand his position and hope we get a president as willing to work with students as President Rives was," he added.

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New president

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Conant said that according to the search guidelines set up by Layzell, the campus committee may look at "only the resumes and material the chancellor sends to the committee." She said the chancellor does all of the preliminary work in collecting and sorting through the resumes.

Because the advisory committee does not see all of the applications submitted and only interviews the candidates that the chancellor selects, she said, "the faculty have to trust in the decisions of the person or persons who are looking at all the candidates."

Brazell said the campus advisory committee would be "very heavily involved (in the hiring process) and (Layzell) obviously listens to their recommendations."

Brazell said the chancellor must submit a plan to the board for approval of how he will conduct any presidential search and of the qualifications, experience and characteristics to be sought in the next president.

Once the board approves a plan, the chancellor is responsible for advertising the position nationwide, including in publications like *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, she said.

The chancellor also sets up

guidelines for campus advisory committees to aid in a search as part of the plan.

In the Governors State search, the campus advisory committee "reviews the resumes of candidates submitted by the chancellor and advises the chancellor on such individuals whom the committee believes are acceptable for further consideration."

The committee then interviews the candidates "sent to the campus by the chancellor." During this period, the committee also sets up a schedule for each candidate's activities while he or she is on campus, "assuring appropriate exposure of such candidate to the faculty, students and staff of the university."

Jaenike said he would like to see a further step. "If funds were available a further step would be to send members of the committee to where the candidate is currently and visit with the faculty and students there."

"That's an absolute first-rate idea," Lynch said, adding "but, I can't see the board going for that."

After the interviews, the committee may advise the chancellor on the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate, but may not rank them.

The chancellor then selects

between three and six candidates for the board to interview for the final selection.

"We have been able to run the presidential searches in the past in about six months," Layzell said.

Faculty Senate chair David Carpenter said the senate has discussed inviting Layzell to address the senate on how the search will be conducted. Because the senate will not receive formal notification of a search until the board votes on Rives' retirement at its meeting Jan. 16, Carpenter said the senate will wait until then to issue the invitation.

"It is going to be extremely important that all members of Eastern's community take an active interest in the selection of the next president," he said.

Looking back at how the campus advisory committee worked in the 1983 selection Jaenike said, "I was satisfied with the results and still am."

However, with the BOG's change from an executive director to a chancellor, "the system is different," Lynch said, and the role that the advisory committee could be very different than in the past. "Be assured that the new president is one who is approved by the chancellor," Jaenike said.

Student reactions

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Alexander said. "He built the business school and the rec center and did a lot for the campus in general. But as far as the teacher's standpoint, I think he could have worked with them a little better."

Kristin Zozaski, sophomore business major, said she was also surprised to hear of Rives' decision. "It (the resignation) came so suddenly," she said.

However, Zozaski added that there are some changes she would like to see made by the new president of the university.

"They should raise some money for the different majors, you know like how they built the new

business building and rec center. They should try to help out the other majors too."

Sophomore Matt Johnson, speech communications major, said he thought Rives' resignation was bound to happen sooner or later.

"I think everybody makes mistakes, though," Johnson said. "But, I think the paper (*Daily Eastern News*) kind of kept pushing him towards resignation, as well as the Faculty Senate."

"I've read a lot about it (Rives' resignation) in the paper but I'm kind of glad he's leaving because it will give the paper something else to write about," Johnson added.

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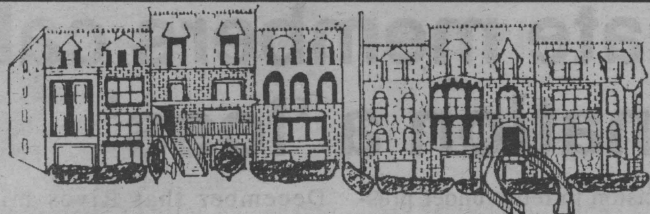
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Rives' term plagued by many controversies

By PENNY N. WEAVER
News editor

It all began to come into public light in October 1990.

Since that month, Eastern's administration under President Stan Rives, who officially announced his resignation last week, has been plagued by controversies that now seem to have peaked with the announcement of Rives' departure from the university.

In October 1990, *The Daily Eastern News* in an article questioned the hiring of Scott Walker, son of Verna Armstrong, former vice president for administration and finance, to an area directly under Armstrong's jurisdiction at the time of the hiring.

That same month, the Faculty Senate began an inquiry into allegations of hiring improprieties in Armstrong's office. Some 25 appointments or promotions in departments under Armstrong's supervision were questioned.

Rives was also under fire at the time for Walker's hiring and several others.

As a result of the questions surrounding Walker's and other hirings, the Board of Governors appointed Bloomington attorney David Stanczak to conduct an investigation into the allegations. The Stanczak report cost Eastern \$25,000.

In his report, which was presented to the BOG in December, 1990, Stanczak concluded that, while Armstrong did not violate any laws or university or BOG policies, "further inquiry" and action should be taken into the 25 questioned positions. Stanczak said "poor judgement" was involved in nine of the appointments or promotions in question.

As a result of the Stanczak report, one employee was reprimanded and received a five-day suspension without pay and another was transferred.

In February 1991, the planning services department was moved from Armstrong's to Rives' jurisdiction with no explanation from the administration.

Then suddenly, in March, 1991, Armstrong left the university — with one year's pay — after allegedly being asked to resign in February by Rives, but it remains unclear whether she left on her own or was removed by the president. Armstrong left Eastern for a job in the Washington D.C. offices of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

But the Armstrong controversy was just the beginning of the controversies that hit Eastern in 1991.

October 1990

December 1990

March 1991

—News article questions the hiring of Scott Walker, son of Verna Armstrong, former vice president for administration and finance, to an area directly under Armstrong's jurisdiction at the time of the hiring.

—Faculty Senate begins inquiry into allegations of hiring improprieties under Armstrong's office. 25 appointments/promotions questioned.

—BOG hires Bloomington attorney David Stanczak to investigate allegations. report cost \$25,000.



Verna Armstrong

—Stanczak report given to BOG — concludes that "further inquiry" and action should be taken into the 25 positions and "poor judgement" was involved in nine of the appointments questioned.

—BOG reprimands one employee and gives that employee a five-day suspension without pay, and transfers another employee.

—Armstrong leaves Eastern with one year's pay, allegedly asked in February to resign by Rives.

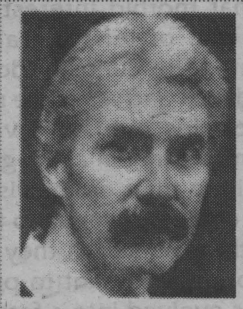
—Rives criticized for handling of Turban-Larabee case

—BOG has Mark Dunn investigate Rives' handling of the sexual harassment complaint.

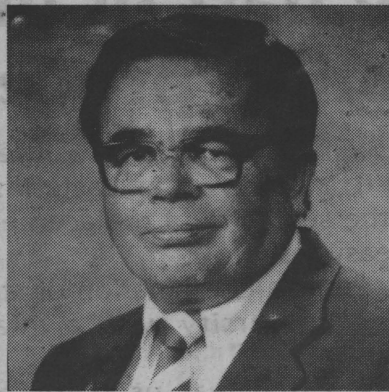
—Faculty Senate votes no confidence in Rives and Robeson on March 19

—University-wide vote finds 53 percent of the 60 percent voting have no confidence in Rives, 70 percent no confidence in Robeson.

President Rives' Stream of Controversy



David Carpenter



Stan Rives

—Students vote 72 percent of those voting in favor of Student Senate resolution in favor of Rives' administration

—Faculty Senate asks BOG to look into Rathjen hiring

—Patricia Rea assigned to review alleged hiring improprieties under Falk (Arthur Rathjen)

—Robeson "given option to resign" by Rives; he resigns and is reassigned to assist Colbert

—Rives' evaluation is continued from September

—BOG says it has completed Rives' evaluation

—Dec. 31- Rives announces he will resign, effective July 31

April 1991

June 1991

October 1991

December 1991

Daily Eastern News graphic by Debbie Carlson

In March, Rives was criticized for his handling of a sexual harassment complaint filed by Lumpkin College of Business faculty member Janet Francis-Larabee. Larabee filed the complaint against Efraim Turban, distinguished professor of the college.

The case was investigated, again at the request of the BOG, by Bloomington attorney Mark Dunn. In his report, which has still not been released to the public, Dunn supposedly highly criticizes Rives' handling of the complaint. The report alleges that Rives' handling of the case was outside established affirmative action channels and has left Eastern and the BOG open to "serious liabilities."

Larabee has since filed a suit against the BOG and six university officials — including Rives — in federal court, seeking approximately

\$800,000 in damages. The suit allegedly cites "sexual discrimination and retaliation arising out of a sexual harassment complaint."

Also in March 1991, Charlie Smith, the chief operating engineer of the steam plant, resigned after his appointment was one of three the BOG referred to Stanczak for further questioning.

In the midst of the Armstrong and the sexual harassment complaint controversies, the Faculty Senate on Tuesday, March 19, 1991 voted 13 to 15 no confidence in Rives' and former Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson's abilities to effectively perform their duties. The senate's vote was the first of its kind in Eastern's history.

Following the Faculty Senate vote, all eligible university employees took an April vote of confidence or no confidence in Rives

and Robeson. Of the 60 percent turnout, 53 percent of employees expressed no confidence in Rives' leadership, while 70 percent voted that they lacked confidence in Robeson's leadership abilities.

Students also voted on Rives' administration in April. Of those few voting, 72 percent supported a Student Senate resolution that offered "the continued support of Eastern Illinois University's present administration."

Robeson has since resigned as physical plant director and has been reassigned as assistant to Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert. Robeson resigned after being given the option to resign by Rives.

Also in April 1991, BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said controversies facing Rives hadn't caused "irreparable" damage to his

presidency.

In perhaps the most recent controversy to make waves for Rives' administration, *The News* reported in June that the BOG assigned Patricia Rea, board assistant vice chancellor for legal affairs, to review alleged hiring improprieties under then-Vice President for Development Stephen Falk.

The Faculty Senate in May asked the board to investigate the 1989 hiring process of Arthur Rathjen, assistant vice president for development. Carpenter said at the time that Rathjen's hiring "seemed to be another example of cronyism at Eastern (and) circumvention of affirmative action guidelines and goals — a total disregard of affirmative action goals."

Chi's apartment tenants looking for a new home

By J.A. WINDERS
and CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff editors

The two tenants of the second-story apartment over Chi's bar were uncertain Tuesday where they would live after losing their home and belongings in a Saturday evening blaze.

"If they (the building owner) can't furnish us a place to live then they have to give us back our security deposit and last month's rent," said former Chi's apartment resident Tim Qualls Tuesday afternoon. "If they can furnish us a place to live, we have to live there unless we don't want to get our money

back."

Qualls' roommate, Steve Betz, said that they were now "just living anywhere we can."

The fire took place while both were still at their homes for the holiday break. Betz was alerted to the fire while the blaze was still being battled.

"A guy I work with at Jerry's, called me up and said 'your place is burning as we speak,'" Betz said.

Damage to the residents' belongings ranged from golf clubs and fishing equipment to a television, microwave, and stereo system. The bathroom. Good thing we weren't taking a shower," said Qualls.

Orientation program continues

By ADAM McHUGH
and CASSIE SIMPSON
Staff writers

—The Panther Preview program continues to offer several new student orientation programs as spring semester classes kick off Wednesday.

Several activities are planned to continue the orientation process, according to Lynette Drake, Panther Preview coordinator.

One activity available for all students on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. is the "Adviser's Corner — Got a Question?" This program allows students to consult academic advisers on a variety of questions that concern their academic career, Drake said.

She said the office of orientation

and the Academic Assistance Center decided to pool their resources and present a program for students with questions about several different academic topics.

"Some of the topics students might have questions about are major choices or chances, admissions policies for certain majors, grade point averages and how they relate to course work and waivers," Drake said.

Other subjects which students may have questions about include repeating courses, tutoring services, General Education requirements, academic rules, grade appeals, course withdrawal procedures and campus referrals, she said.

Students will be able to direct their questions to advisers from the Academic assistance Center beginning at 9 a.m. in the McDonald's

Panther Lair, which are the closed-in glass meeting rooms in the campus McDonald's located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"They'll (advisers) be able to answer questions and put them on the right questions," Drake said.

After orientation week is over, the office of orientation and the academic assistance center plan to have an adviser available every Monday on a trial basis throughout January and February from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the McDonald's Panther Lair to answer students' questions.

"We're hoping to continue this through the whole semester," Drake said.

In other events, two tours of Booth Library are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1992

Committee needs to be part of final selection process

With the announced plans for President Stan Rives to step down as Eastern's sixth president the search for a replacement will not be an easy task.

The process is a combination of steps to provide the university with a qualified president.

The system that was used to select a president for Governors State University, last year, will most likely be similar to the one used at Eastern, according to BOG spokeswoman, Michelle Brazell.

The system calls for the chancellor to be responsible for managing and directing the presidential selection process and requires the chancellor to make recommendations to the board concerning the selection process and the qualifications, experience and characteristics to be sought in a president.

On the campus level a campus advisory committee will be set up. The campus committee will be headed by a member selected by the Faculty Senate who will serve as chair of the advisory committee.

In addition the committee will include members from the faculty, administration, students, Alumni Association President, and civil service employees.

At the time of Rives' hiring the BOG implemented a similar campus advisory committee which had a large influence on the selection of the new president.

However, the BOG was headed by an executive director and since that time the BOG has changed to a chancellorship.

The current chancellor, Thomas Layzell apparently will not distribute the same voice in the final selection to the advisory committee, as in the past under the executive director.

The BOG executive director gave the advisory committee a large say in the final selection process when Rives was selected to the presidential position.

We encourage Chancellor Layzell to take into serious consideration the recommendations of the advisory committee, who represents the university, and allow the committee to be active in the final selection process of the candidate who will be Eastern's next president.

**TODAY'S
QUOTE**

In the abstract, ... the search committee works best with the responsibility to look at all resumes and rank them.

Barbara Conant
Chair of Governors State
University's advisory committee

Televised trials trivialize timely topics

With a stomach craving for death he has become the most feared and repelled man in America. His victims were unsuspecting of what fate lied ahead for them as they entered his life.

It seemed he could not be stopped no matter how hard anyone tried. But now he has been stopped and only a team of lawyers can prevent him from killing forever. Tune in and see.

Does this intro sound like a voice over for a horror movie preview? Maybe it is for a sequel to *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Friday the Thirteenth*, or *Halloween*.

Actually my introduction is for an event in real life. "The most feared and repelled man in America" is not a fictional character although it seems only something inhuman could kill in such a grotesque way. Jeffery Dahmer is the Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter of the real world, and the violent acts he performed on thirteen men in his apartment created national interest.

That morbid interest will be fed some more as the trial of Jeffrey Dahmer airs nationwide this month. The curiosity doesn't stop with newspaper headlines and a *People* magazine cover. That curiosity carries over into voyeurism so we can view Dahmer's trial in all its gore and bore.

Airing trials on television has become a nouveau-pop culture of sorts. So far CourtTV is the only channel that has stated they will air Dahmer's trial. Law is no longer meant to protect the innocent, instead it has evolved into a form of cheap entertainment.

During finals week if you had a free moment from studying or were laid up with the flu, you may have caught CNN or CourtTV air the trial of William Kennedy Smith. Technically it was an ordinary rape



Laura Durnell

trial, but the name "Kennedy" helped sell the alleged rape of Patricia Bowman as a melodrama soap opera and provide a seven-course meal for the always hungry tabloid media.

In some parts the trial became dramatic and tragic. Patricia Bowman, her face then concealed with grey or blue dot, cried on the witness stand while describing her version of events that late spring evening. One couldn't help but form an opinion. Either she lied or told the truth.

In other parts the trial became comedic. Were they getting each other's names wrong? Was it that hard to confuse the names "Willy" with "Michael" and "Patty" with "Cathy?" (Maybe William caught an episode of *The Patty Duke Show* before he went out with Uncle Teddy.)

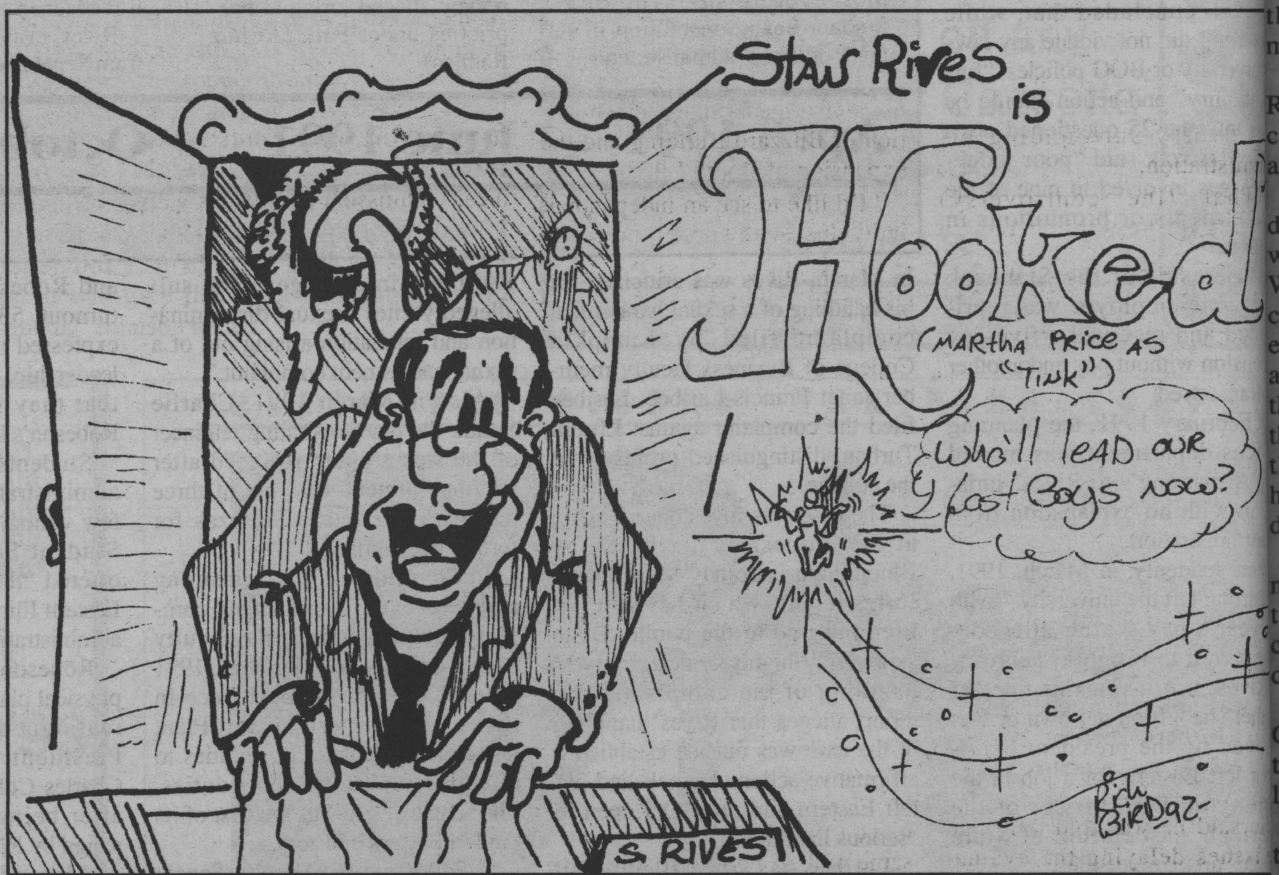
In all parts however, the William Kennedy Smith trial was nothing but a circus sideshow for the American public. I admit I was glued to the trial but the more I watched it the more I realized how the real issue at hand, the issue of acquaintance and date rape, became trivialized. The Smith trial only added to the jokes already circulating about what happened or didn't happen that Good Friday of 1991.

The News' managing editor Debbie Carlson remarked how the play-by-play commentary by legal experts after each side presented their case was nothing but "football for intellectuals."

The minute there was a lapse in the courtroom activity the reporter covering the trial would check back at home base with these law experts to get their opinion. What's next? Having supermodels Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell comment on how well dressed the defense is and how down the protests suit looks on her or him...

Guess now it is only a matter of time before some more Dahmer jokes pop up.

Laura Durnell is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Columnist missed true meaning of Thanksgiving

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to Debbie Carlson's column "True meaning of Thanksgiving found," in the December 4, 1991 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. It is unfortunate that Ms. Carlson missed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. Contrary to popular belief, Thanksgiving is not secular. The pilgrims gathered together to thank God-Jesus Christ for their homes, the bountiful harvest that would keep them alive through the winter, their families and for a land where they could worship him freely, and they invited the Indians to join them. History has been rewritten many

times to exclude the Christian basis of many holidays and historical events, including Thanksgiving.

Ms. Carlson, after you drove by the man with the sign saying "Will work for food," who was standing in the cold by the side of the road, did you include anything for him when you bought food for yourself at the store? I hope so. It would have given him, and possibly a family, something to be thankful for, too. Wishful thinking does not fill an empty belly. Too many people look the other way or let "something else" capture their attention and forget about the homeless and poor. Yes, I also am thankful I have a job and am not homeless. There but for the grace of God go I, or you. But I'm even more thankful I can ease the suffering of someone else in worse straits

than I.

The true meaning of Thanksgiving is appreciating and thanking the Lord for what he has provided for each and everyone of us and using those provisions to thankfully give to others whose needs are greater.

Kathy Bryan

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author in addition to the author's address and telephone number must be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Officials disappointed that Rives will resign

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

State legislators and city officials said Tuesday they are disappointed in Eastern President Stan Rives' announcement that he will leave the university in July.

The officials, however, also said they remain confident that Eastern will progress under new leadership.

Both state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and state Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, said they are sorry to see Rives leave his post.

"I'm sad that he's leaving. I had a good working relationship with him," Weaver said.

"I'm disappointed to see him leave; he's done a super job as president. I am going to hate to see him go," Woodyard said.

Woodyard and Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman said they were not surprised by Rives' move.

"It's not really a surprise. In the summer and fall of 1990, I was thinking something like this might very well happen," Woodyard said. "Maybe it's best this way for Eastern — only time will tell."

"I don't know the whole story, but I know he's been under a lot of pressure," Lanman said. "I think (Rives' planned retirement) was a personal decision."

Weaver said he still supports Rives despite the 14 months of controversy surrounding his administration.

"That (the controversy) depends on how much you're willing to lay at his feet," Weaver said. "You can't always convict a man for something his employees have done. I don't see any specific instance except that the top guy is blamed for everything. If we're going to give him the blame then we should give him credit for all the good he's done, too."

Weaver added that he had never seen a presidential evaluation by the Board of Governors continue for as long as Rives' did.

"I was upset and called (BOG Chair) Robert Ruiz to see why the evaluation was taking so long," Weaver said.

He said he was told only that the issues delaying the evaluation centered around a "difference of philosophy" between

board members and Rives. But Weaver said such an explanation did not justify the four-month evaluation of Rives.

Both state legislators agreed that Eastern will continue to progress without Rives.

"I can't be definite since I don't know who his replacement will be. But if we can find someone with (Rives') drive and dedication, we haven't lost quite as much," Weaver said.

Woodyard said he is sure Eastern can leave the controversy of Rives' administration behind and move forward.

"These things have a way of progressing," he said. "I've seen other presidents leave under circumstances that would be as controversial as Rives' and the university pulled together and moved on."

Woodyard added that he thinks Rives' problems were indicative of a change in the job of university president.

"I've seen the university community change over the last 10 years, and not just at Eastern but in all of higher education," he said. "Presidents used to be very involved with the academics and baccalaureate. Now they're being called on to do lots of public relations work. They have to be all things to all people."

Weaver and Woodyard added that they hope Rives' successor will continue with his agenda, particularly with capital development projects like the renovation of Buzzard Building and the expansion of Booth Library.

"I'd like to see an independent individual with enough power to generate ideas like (Rives) has done," Weaver said. "We've had a lot of good ideas going on (at Eastern) recently, and I'd hate to see us drop the ball at this point."

"I want to see a new president that will progress into those areas (in which Rives worked)," Woodyard said. "I want the new president to continue to attract the dollars and the number of students and the quality faculty that Rives has."

Lanman said hopes Rives' successor will continue to work well with the community.

"I've enjoyed the relationship I've had with (Rives). I hope the next president will have the same mutual respect relationship that we've enjoyed," Lanman said.



DAN KOONCE/ Photo editor

Lighting up the street

Rick Evans (left) and Jerry Tullock take down the existing street lights and put up new ones at the corner of University Drive and Lincoln Avenue Tuesday morning.

Public Ivy label believed misleading

By JAMIE RILEY
Administration editor

Faculty Senate members objected Tuesday to Eastern's self-administered label of public ivy because the label as applied to Eastern is misleading said Anne Zahlan, Faculty Senate secretary.

Senate members objected to the label for several reasons, but all said the label was misleading because the university did not meet the standards of being a public ivy school. For a school to be a public ivy it must have selective admissions, which means admission to students with a high grade point average in high school, high Scholastic Aptitude Test score and an emphasis on more than academic criteria.

The school also must have access to public and private resources; high academic standards once a student is enrolled and an emphasis on liberal arts; and intangible prestige.

Several Faculty Senate members said the title of public ivy would be a good ambition for Eastern, while others said public ivy schools are elitist, which is not an admirable goal for Eastern, Zahlan said.

Also at its Tuesday meeting, the Faculty Senate formed three subcommittees to deal with the Faculty Issues and Concerns Survey, which was distributed to all faculty members in September for the senate to better understand the concerns of its constituents.

Zahlan said the three subcom-

mittees include Teaching, Service and Creative Activity, which will deal with such issues as research and curriculum; Faculty Benefits, which will deal with problems with the health care plan, day care for employees and other similar issues; and Faculty Governance and Morale, which will deal with issues such as the input faculty has in university governance.

According to Zahlan, the Faculty Senate also decided to send a statement to President Stan Rives indicating the senate's plan to use its 90-day consultation period on the proposed code of ethics that was revised by Rives. The senate has a constitutional right to 90 days for examining any document proposed as a university policy.

Senate to focus on Rives' resignation

By BOBBY SMITH
Staff writer

The Student Senate's first meeting of the semester is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday and will focus on the recent decision by Eastern President Stan Rives to resign.

Rives announced Dec. 30 that he will seek approval from the Board of Governors regarding his decision to step down as president as of July 31. The BOG is the governing body of Eastern and four other state universities.


Tony Wielt, speaker of the Student Senate, said the senate also will recognize a newly formed campus organization, the United Student Union for Racial Equality.

Wielt will be attending his second meeting as speaker of the Student Senate. Wielt, who replaced Blake Wood, former speaker of the senate, was elected at the senate's Dec. 4 meeting.

According to Wielt, a senate bill tabled at the last senate meeting will be discussed at the meeting and prepared for a final vote. The bill deals with the formation of a "Disabled Persons Advisory Board".

Wielt said applications for both committee chair positions and committee positions will be selected at the meeting.

The senate will meet in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.




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J-Board hears 72 cases during the 1990-91 year

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

According to a report from the Judicial Affairs Office, 1,099 disciplinary referrals were reported for student misconduct, on or off-campus, which resulted in disciplinary action for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Of those cases, 72 were heard by the University Judicial Board and 11 by the Student Judicial Board.

The University Judicial Board – also known as the J-Board – provides hearings to resolve disputed allegations of academic misconduct from one Eastern student or a group of students said Keith Kohanzo, judicial affairs director.

The board also provides a service to students whenever they might have a complaint about faculty members, another student, or university policy itself, Kohanzo said.

The University Judicial Board includes both faculty and students, and the Student Judicial Board members are students who hear residence hall disputes said Jonetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs.

Judicial Affairs consists of two judicial boards.

In the fall semester of 1991, 14 cases were heard by the University Judicial Board. Nine of those cases were alcohol related. One student was in violation of condition of disciplinary probation. Four assault cases – of

which three were alcohol-related and one was a sexual assault case – were also handled by the board.

In all, 401 violations involved underage possession of alcohol, 285 were possession of alcohol in a public area and 199 were for excessive noise. Things such as telephone harassment, fighting, vandalism, parking fraud and theft all had more than 50 categorical violations, according to the board.

"It's difficult sometimes," said Angie Flannigan, a senior history major, who has been a member of the judicial board for four years. "The students and faculty work together as equals, and I think it is important for students to be able to work together."

Kohanzo said academic violations are interesting and serious. One case involved a collusion on submission of a research paper.

Punishments varied for the violations. About 724 students received fines totalling \$14,018, and 362 received reprimands. A total of 14 students were suspended from the university, and seven were expelled.

Freshman received the most referrals at 505 issued, sophomores had 343, and juniors and seniors had 175 and 70, respectively. Graduate students had the least problems with J-Board, having only five referrals.

Most of the complaints heard by the board were initiated by the housing staff and the University Police Department, totalling 833 referrals.

Support Group meeting to center on weight topic

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Campus editor

"Lose or Gain: Weighing the Choices" will be the subject of the Office Staff Support Group meeting at noon Monday at the Rathskellar, located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The meeting is open to all students and staff.

Theresa Strech, member of the St. Louis Dairy Council, will make a 50-minute presentation concerning nutrition and weight. Strech, who will make a slide presentation, also made a presentation last year.

"She has different tips on health, and she again will show slides on her topic," said Redith Campbell, chair of the Office Staff Support Group. "She will speak on a part of dieting."

Campbell said this is a topic of high interest to the public, as surveys handed out by the Office Staff Support Group received responses that nutrition and dieting are an important subject.

"In the past, several people answered a survey saying they wanted something on diets," Campbell said.

This is the first of the calendered events for the Support Group for the semester. Strech was rescheduled after her speech for the group was a success last year, Campbell said. All speakers are scheduled in advance, according to Campbell.

The time frame was chosen for office staff members so they could eat lunch at the Rathskellar while listening to Strech and return to work on time, a release said.

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Instructor: Gail Mason T R 3:30-4:45

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Instructor: Melanie McKee R 11:00-12:40

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Instructor: Linda Leal M 12:00-1:40

For Information on classes or our new women's studies minor call 581-6945.

Wednesday, January 8, 1992

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

REC SPORTS SHORTS

Office: Student Recreation Center Lobby

Telephone: 581-2821 or 581-2820



ENTRY DEADLINES

- *Free Throws (M,W,CR)Wednesday, January 15
- 3 Point Shootout (M,W,CR)Wednesday, January 22
- Basketball (M,W)Wednesday, January 22
- 5'10" and Under Basketball (M)Wednesday, January 22
- *Enter "on the spot"

FREE THROWS

- Men's, Women's, or Co-Rec - Singles, Doubles, or Teams.
- Individuals will attempt 50 free throws. NO PRACTICE SHOTS
- Contestants must register by 9:30 p.m. - No Exceptions!
- Event will run from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

3 POINT SHOOTOUT

- Men's, Women's, or Co-Rec - Singles, Doubles, or Teams
- Each participant shoots 25 balls from 5 designated spots on the 3 point line.
- Entries taken beginning Wednesday, January 15 from 2-11 p.m. in the SRC Lobby.
- The preliminary round will be held Thrusday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the SRC. The final round will be held on Thursday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the SRC.

BASKETBALL

- Men's and Women's Teams
- Teams consist of 5 players with a roster limit of 10 players.
- Play will be round robin leagues followed by playoffs consisting of single elimination tournaments. Games will consist of two 15 minute halves with a 5 minute halftime. (Clock runs continuously except during the last 2 minutes of the game).
- Teams may choose a Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday League. Teams may choose to play anytime between 5:00-10:00 p.m. with additional leagues opening up.
- Entries taken beginning Wednesday, January 15 from 2-11 p.m. in the SRC Lobby.
- Play begins Monday, January 27 in the SRC.
- The MANAGER'S MEETING for Basketball will be held Thursday, January 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

5'10" AND UNDER BASKETBALL

- Men's Teams
- All men must be 5'10 or under
- Teams can also play in the regular Intramural Basketball. Game parameter is the same as IntramuralBasketball.
- Teams may choose a Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday League. Teams may select to play anytime from 5:00-10:00 p.m. with additional leagues opening up.
- Entries taken beginning Wednesday, January 15 from 2-11 p.m. in the SRC Lobby.
- Play begins Monday, January 27 in the SRC
- The MANAGER'S MEETING for 5'10 and Under Basketball will be held on Thursday, January 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. all managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED!!!

The Division of Recreational Sports will be taking applications for basketball officials beginning today. These are paid positions and training will be provided. Individuals may play and officiate! Experience preferred, but not required. For more information contact the Intramural director at 581-2821.

FACILITY RECREATION HOURS!!!

FACILITY	MON-FRI	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Student Rec Center	7am-11pm*	8am-10pm	10am-10pm
Lantz Building (1)	7pm-11pm*	1-10pm	1-10pm
Lantz Fieldhouse (1)	8pm-11pm*	1-10pm	1-10pm
Lantz Pool (1)	7:30-8:45am	2-5 & 7-9 pm	2-5 & 7-9 pm
Racquetball Courts	8am-11pm*(2)	8am-10pm	10am-10pm
McAfee South Gym(3)	6-10pm(1)	1-10 pm(1)	1-10pm(1)
Buzzard Pool	12-1 &3-5pm	1-10pm(1)	1-10pm(1)

- *On Friday the facilities will close at the regular time 10 p.m.
- **The pool will be closed M-TH Februaary 3rd - March 5th, 1992 from 8:45-10:00 pm for Intramural Water Basketball.
- (1) Athletic Events will take priority.
- (2) Except when classes are in session Mon-Thur.
- (3) Group Reservations or Structured Intramural Time
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EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a Business Meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in the Effingham Room, Univ. Union.

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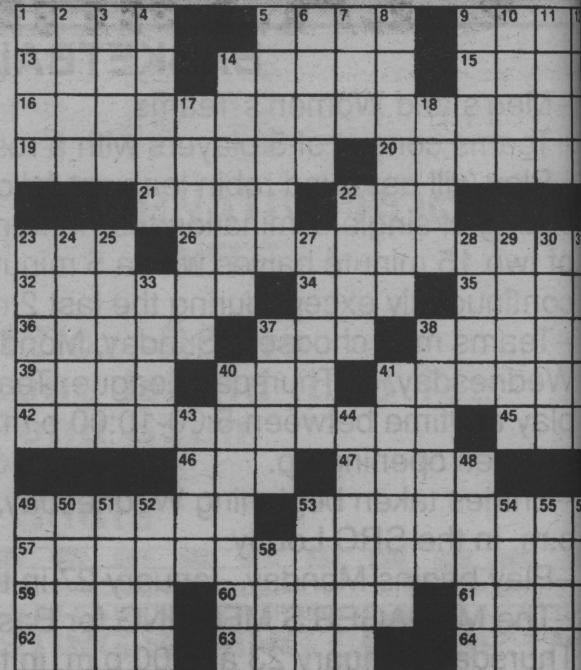
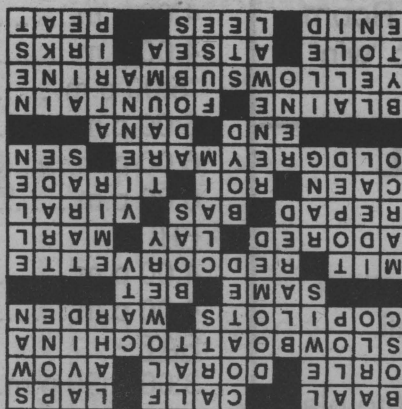
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Campus food services will change to new system

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

After a semester's-worth of surveys and observations by the housing office concerning residence hall food services, a new system of where and what students can eat has been put in place for this semester.

The program, which goes into effect Monday, Jan. 3, will allow students to eat at any residence hall.

Beginning Feb. 3, students will have the opportunity to choose between deli food in one line at the Stevenson Hall food service and a entree of hot dogs, bratwurst and hamburgers in one line at Taylor Hall food service.

The switch came as a result of student surveys taken by a 13-member student committee which included several resident assistants, members of the Residence Hall Association and two Greek Court presidents.

"The idea came about from surveys," said Lou Hencken, associate vice president of student affairs. "We took those suggestions and came up with this idea right now. We took a lot of suggestions and comments shared with the committee.

"We hope that students take this new system and are pleased with it," he added.

The idea is to give the 5,600 students who eat in food service more freedom of where to eat and to make it more convenient for stu-

More changes are in store for Fall 1992

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

While food service changes will be taking effect next week, moves to improve the food service for the 1992 fall semester are also ready, according to Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs.

Along with new food IDs to be issued for that semester, both Saturday and Sunday breakfasts and lunches will be combined into a brunch, and three different choices for a weekly meal plan will be offered.

All the changes were ideas developed by student surveys and a 13-member committee consisting of resident assistants, members of the Residence Hall Association and two Greek Court presidents.

The merging of breakfast and lunch on weekends, according to Hencken, is due to a lack of people using the system. A total of 5

percent of on-campus residents eat breakfast on the weekends, with some of those being the food service workers themselves.

"Anytime you lose food, you lose money," Hencken said. "(When) you get students to get up to work the line and 10 or 15 people come through out of a building that feeds 1,000, it says a lot of people are not using these meals.

"We knew a lot of people weren't eating breakfast," he added. "But when we see less than 5 percent eating breakfast, we don't need it anymore."

In other changes, the new meal option system would give students an option of how many meals they would purchase a week. An on-campus resident could choose 11 meals a week, 14 meals a week or 18 meals a week.

All three options would range in price, which is to be decided

in either January or February, Hencken said.

The new food service IDs are a result of glitches found in the previous system - which took effect in the 1991 fall semester - and to help switch to a new system of eating which takes effect Monday, Jan. 13.

The new IDs will be issued to all students who are on housing contracts for the 1992 fall semester and will be distributed sometime in April, Hencken said.

Even though all the new arrangements are shaping up, Hencken pointed out that if necessary changes will be made.

"Nothing is set in stone," Hencken said. "If we find there is a need for more than three meal plans or find that we need to change meal plans we have, we'll do it. They will be set for a year, and we have to make plans for that."

this semester to eat wherever they wanted.

After monitoring the three areas, Hencken said students usually wind up eating in the same place.

The reason to have sole lines dedicated to deli food in Stevenson and hot dogs, hamburgers and bratwurst in Taylor is a direct result of student surveys, Hencken said. For the most part, half the students said they wanted more hot dogs and similar foods, while the other half asked for less of those foods.

"Each week (students) get a menu and see what the main entree is that we have planned," he said. "If they don't like it, they can go have deli or hamburgers."

The switch in food will cause no extra cost to students or the university, Hencken said. The entire computer ID system was leased with a base purchase cost at \$30,000 and \$10,000 installments coming for maintenance and lease costs each year after.

One small system glitch that Hencken and his team have found is a tendency for IDs not to work. The company that the university used for the service has acknowledged there is a problem and as a result, new IDs will be issued to students in April free of charge.

"About 3 percent of people who came through had a problem with IDs not working," he said. "We're waiting to April, and we're only going to do it for those who signed a contract to come back for next year."

dents with tight schedules, Hencken said.

"We've never done this before," he said. "We've had to make assumptions where we think people are going to eat. I hope students are patient with us."

Hencken expects there to be an increase in students at the Gregg Traid, Thomas Hall and Andrews

Hall food services and a decrease in the number of students at Carman Hall for lunch. For the most part, however, Hencken said there should be no great change in the number of students who eat at food service.

"Quite honestly, with the exception of Carman for lunch, most people are creatures of habit and eat where they live right now," he said.

"There will be an occasional spontaneous moment where some group of guys may say they want to eat at Pemberton. We think we know how things are going to go. We're just going to have to monitor it all the time."

Hencken pointed out that East Hall, International House and Greek Court residents have had the option

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Wrestlers place third at Duals

When Eastern wrestling coach Ralph McCausland said his team was ready for the dual meet season to begin, he was right.

The Panther wrestling squad placed third out of seven teams at its trip to Illinois State University for the Redbird Duals held Tuesday at Horton Fieldhouse.

Eastern, which was looking to improve on last season's 3-10 record have all ready equalled last year's win mark. The Panthers scored a 24-20 win over Marquette University in the first match.

Central Missouri State took a pounding from Eastern in the second as the Mules fell over and played dead with a 40-3 defeat to the Panthers. The Central Michigan Chippewas handed the Panthers its only loss of the day with a 20-16 win.

The Panthers, with its 2-1 pool record, went on to wrestle the Southwest Missouri State Bears in

the third place match. The Panthers won the match 21-19.

Individual winners for the Panthers in the third place match were: John Wentz, who recorded a forfeit victory at 118 pounds; Gino Fioravanti, who recorded a 13-4 victory over the Bears' John Krause at 142; Aaron Vit with a pin at 150; Bob Johnson recorded a pinfall win at 167 and Stan Gress took an 8-2 decision over John Herger at 190.

Panther co-captain Ray Serbick fell to Terry Hickey by a 1-0 decision in the Panthers final match. Dave Marlow, the Panthers' other captain, did not wrestle in the third place match.

The Panthers hit the mats in their home opener Sunday when they host Northern Illinois at Lantz Gym.

-Staff report

Seaver, Fingers elected to Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, who turned the New York Mets from a lovable loser into a formidable force, was elected to the Hall Fame Tuesday night in a record vote along with Rollie Fingers, while the banned Pete Rose received 41 write-in ballots that didn't count.

Seaver, 311-205 lifetime, was named on 425 of the 430 ballots for a record 98.8 percent of the vote. The previous high was set in 1936 by Ty Cobb with 98.23 percent in the first year of balloting.

Fingers, the career saves leader with 341, was named on 349 ballots for 81.1 percent. A total of 323 votes were required for the 75 percent needed for election in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association

of America.

"You never know what's going to happen," said Fingers, the first pitcher to make the Hall of Fame with a losing record at 114-118. "Last year people kept saying, 'I was in. I was in. I was in.' And then I wasn't. I'm glad it's over with, to tell you the truth."

Orlando Cepeda finished third with 246 votes, followed by Tony Perez (215), Bill Mazeroski (182) and Tony Oliva (175), Ron Santo (136). It was Mazeroski's last time on the ballot.

Seaver is the 23rd player elected in the first year of eligibility, not including the inaugural class of 1936.

George Thomas Seaver won three Cy Young Awards for the

Mets, pitched 61 shutouts and struck out 3,640, third on the career list behind Nolan Ryan and Carlton Fisk. From 1967 to 1977, Seaver won 25 percent of the Mets' games.

He is the career Mets leader in games (401), starts (395), complete games (171), wins (198), innings pitched (3,045.1), ERA (2.57), strikeouts (2,541) and shutouts (44).

Roland Glen Fingers was known not only for twisting pitches, but also for his twisting handlebar mustache. He was a sub-.500 pitcher as a starter before he found his niche.

Fingers finished in 1985 with a career record of 114-118 and a 2.90 ERA, pitching nine seasons for Oakland, four for San Diego and four for Milwaukee.

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Panthers opener

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road to Wisconsin-Green Bay," he said. "We need to get one on the 'W' side of the column."

The Panthers starting lineup is showing a different look since school dismissed in mid-December. Rod McKinnis, who started the first four of the Panther wins this season, is out for the season after injuring his right knee and has undergone orthoscopic surgery.

McKinnis, a senior from Chicago, averaged 25 minutes of playing time per game and 5.5 points and rebounds per game. In his absence, Samuels has tried both senior Dave Olson and freshman Andre Rodriguez as starters in his absence.

"Rod's loss changes our team personality," said Samuels of McKinnis, who sat out his entire first year at Eastern with knee

Mid-Continent Conference		
Mid-Continent Conference Standings		
	Conference	Overall
Wis.-Green Bay	2-0	10-1
Illinois-Chicago	2-0	5-6
Northern Illinois	2-1	4-7
Akron	1-1	5-5
EASTERN	0-0	5-3
Western Illinois	0-0	4-4
Wright State	0-1	4-5
Cleveland State	0-2	7-5
Valparaiso	0-2	3-8
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Wright State at Wis.-Green Bay		
Illinois-Chicago at Western Illinois		
Northern Illinois at Southern Illinois		

problems and was redshirted. "Rod typified the heart of our team. Our chemistry will be

changed with him out."

Rodriguez, who stands 6-foot-7 and hails from Oak Park, has been given the starting nod against the Raiders with Olson playing his regular role as the Panthers sixth man.

"Olson is capable of plying in that starting role, but we like the chemistry that Rodriguez gives us," Samuels said. "It helps us if Dave can come off the bench and provide the (scoring) spark."

Rodriguez, who scored six points and pulled down four rebounds in his first collegiate start at Nebraska, has the task of trying to hold Edwards in check. What may seem to be a tall order for a freshman, Samuels has confidence in Rodriguez' defensive ability saying, "Andre is a good defender. He has long arms and good footwork. He has the physical ability and it will be a great challenge for him."

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"Jordanares" in the media, Michael wasn't the only fan favorite. The Bulls had a cult hero. A guy who stood 7-feet tall and had a balding scalp. He played in the last minutes of blowouts and wore number 31.

Who is that infamous Bull?

Question 9: Now for an easy one before the grand finale. What is the name of the Bulls mascot and their dance team?

Question 10: Everyone knows that Jordan wears number 23. My question is what current NBA personality wore that number as a member of the Bulls during the 1970s?

After that little test of knowledge, do you really think you are a Bulls fan?

Here is the final grading scale:

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6 to 8 correct - Not bad, but the Bulls did have a franchise before Jordan and Pippen came to town.

9 or 10 correct - You can scream "da Bulls" as loud as you want and proclaim yourself "da fan."

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

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Panthers open conference schedule at Wright State

By DON O'BRIEN
Sports editor

After posting a 5-3 non-conference mark, Eastern's men's basketball Panthers are set to start their Mid-Continent Conference schedule Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio when they face the Mid-Con's newest member, Wright State University at 6:30 p.m. CST.

Wright State, which was previously an independent, is in its first season as a member of the Mid-Continent and lost its first ever Mid-Con game to the University of Illinois at Chicago 92-69 and sport an overall mark of 4-5.

"Wright State is a very athletic team and are one of the taller teams in the conference," said Panther head coach Rick Samuels. "They have just struggled a bit with their chemistry."

The Raiders are led by pre-season All-Conference First Team selection Bill Edwards. Edwards, a 6-foot-8 junior and the lone forward on the guard dominated first team, leads the Mid-Con in scoring with 20.7 points per game and pulls down a team-high 8.1 rebounds a game.

The Panthers, who have lost three

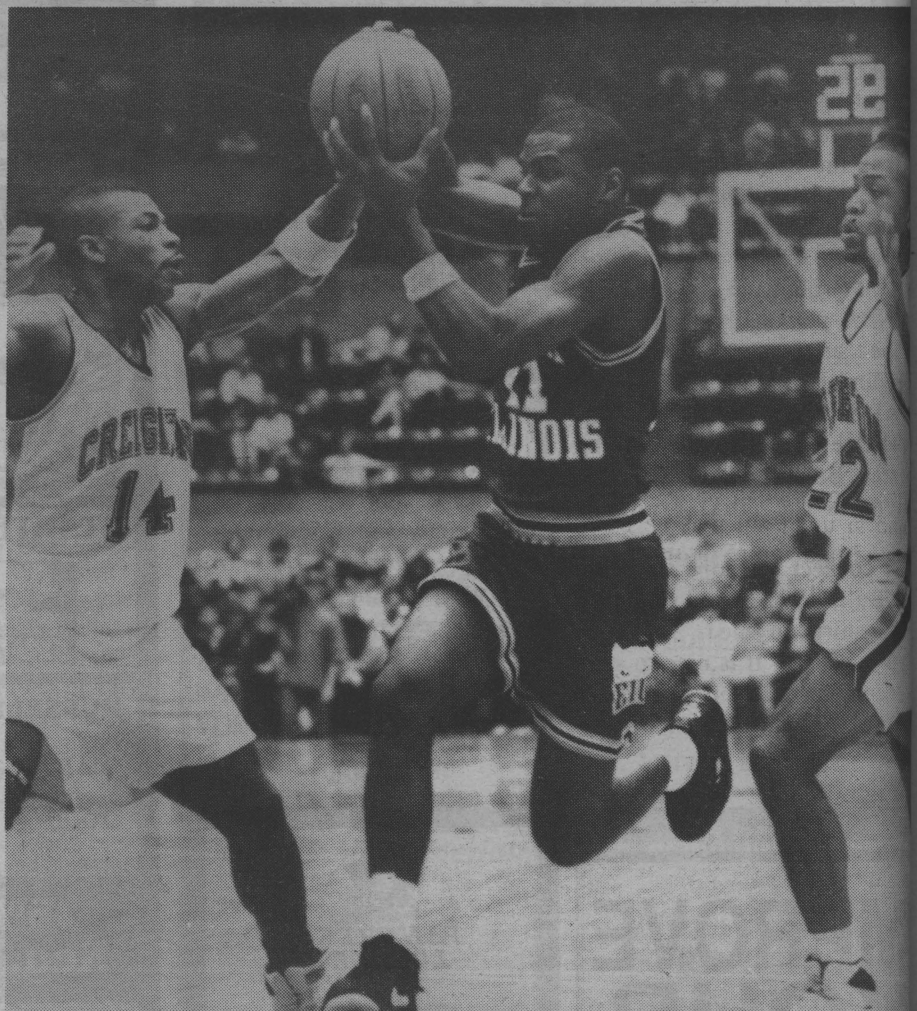
games in a row after winning their first five of the season, have the unenviable task of trying to beat the Raiders on their home floor. Wright State is 17-3 in their two-year-old, 10,632 seat Nutter Center.

"They just took a spanking in their conference opener and are coming home for their first ever conference home contest and it will give them a good chance to regroup and recover," Samuels said. "We are going to have to show a lot of character if we are to weather that storm."

"We just didn't play well against Illinois-Chicago and they shot the lights out," said Raider head coach Ralph Underhill, who has a 286-96 record in his 13th year at Wright State. "We have been up and down all year."

Wright State led all Division I schools with an average jump of 6,000 more people attending the Raider games in 1990-91 than the year previous. With Wright State back in session, Underhill expects most of the seats in the Nutter Center to be filled.

"A conference win would help right now before we have to go back on the



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photograph

Steve Rowe slices through a pair of Creighton defenders during the Panthers recent three game roadtrip. The Panthers open their Mid-Continent schedule Wednesday at Wright State.

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A first day of school test for all Chicago Bulls fans

Da Bulls, da bulls, da Bulls.

It seems like everyone is singing the battle cry made famous by the Saturday Night Live "Superfans." It is great to see everyone backing the Bulls, but to me many of these new found Bulls fans are just hopping on the bandwagon.

It isn't that hopping on the bandwagon is anything new to the world of sports, it is just that it is back in vogue to support the team that is winning. Take rap star Hammer for instance. Hammer, who became a devout fan of the Atlanta Falcons over the past few weeks, is guilty of being a bandwagon fan.

He may have had the Falcons singing that they were "Too legit to quit," but do you think that he knew that the man who rushed for a pair of touchdowns last Sunday, Gerald Riggs, happens to be the Falcons all-time leading rusher?

A true fan would remember things about his favorite team. Which leads me back to all of those new found Bulls fans. During a round table discussion between myself and a few of my newsroom colleagues, I quizzed them on Bulls trivia. As I expected not too many of my questions were answered correctly. So I now have what I believe to be an honest litmus test to see if you are truly a Bulls fan or are just along for the championship ride.

Question 1: Who was Michael Jordan's backcourt running mate in his rookie season with the Bulls?

Question 2: Scottie Pippen was traded to the Bulls on draft day. Who was he traded for and from what team?

Question 3: In Jordan's second year with the Bulls he went down in the third game and sat out much of the remainder of the season. Who took up the scoring slack for the Bulls in his absence?

Question 4: Before the 1990-91 season the Bulls best year was the 1974-75 season when they were defeated in the conference finals. Who coached that Bulls squad?

Question 5: The Bulls celebrated their 25th anniversary over the past year. Who was the first coach of the Bulls?

Question 6: Way back in 1979 the Bulls were within a coin flip of getting the chance to snag the number one draft position, a spot that meant they would of had the first shot at Magic Johnson. The Bulls, who lost more often than not in those days, lost that flip. Who did they choose with the second pick in that draft?

Question 7: Jordan was selected third in the 1984 draft. What two players were picked before Jordan and by what teams?

Question 8: During the days when the team was called the



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McCaa part of Lady Panther shuffle

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Eastern women basketball team's disappointing 3-6 record, which includes two losses in the Gateway Conference, has forced coach Barbara Hilke to make some adjustments to the Lady Panther line-up.

The most recent change was the addition of off-guard Karen McCaa to the starting five in the Wichita State contest Saturday.

"We are getting our starting players from practice effort," Hilke said. "Karen practices hard. Her work ethic is what is holding us together right now. She is a very competitive player, probably one of the most competitive players on the team."

McCaa started last season controlling the point, however, the 5-foot-8 junior was not a true point guard. In the first eight games of this season, McCaa's role was coming off the bench to play the number two guard. Losing a starting position didn't seem to matter to McCaa.

"Of course everybody loves to start, but I'll play what ever role I can to help this team win," McCaa said. "If that means starting a game, great, if it means coming off the bench and giving the team a lift, then that is what I am going to do."

"It doesn't matter who is on the floor or who is on the bench because we always pull for each other because we are a family. We all win when Eastern wins."

"She's a starter from last year who didn't start this year. She has no problem with that," Hilke said. "She mentally stays up and tough and is a real inspiration to her teammates and the coaching staff. She's a kid you love to see everyday at practice. She's going



Karen McCaa

to give it all every day at practice."

"Last year we didn't really have a true point guard," said McCaa. "Sara (Losenegger) and I just tried to do the best we could at the point. I was frustrated because we had so many great post players last year and I didn't think I did a very good job of getting them the ball as much as I should have."

"I wish I would have a better point guard because our big girls inside were so tough. Stacy (Friedrich) and Beverly (Williams) were All-Conference. I think we could have been a better force in the conference if I would have fed them the ball a little better."

McCaa added, "But that's in the past now and this year we are really fortunate to have Nicky Polka. She takes a lot of the pressure off of us. She can dish off and find the big girls underneath."

Hilke said she can't guarantee McCaa will be in the starting

line-up because her point production may not be as great when there is a man-to-man defense opposed to when there is a zone defense.

"(McCaa) is a better player the off guard position," Hilke said. "She can do more things. She's a great three point shooter given the time to set and shoot. We play an awful lot man-to-man defense then she'll have to change her game because of that she's not shooting the ball well right now."

"Most teams in the Gateway play man-to-man and so when our team finally goes to a zone I get a excited," McCaa said, "averaging four points per game. Currently the Lady Panther is on a three game losing streak. McCaa said the team is putting those games behind her."

"We are not going to dwell on our losses. We learn from them and move on. We have a lot of games ahead of us," McCaa said. "We are staying together and the team is really close and very positive. We just have to believe we can do and I think we can."

"I think, this year, we have the right people in all the right places and if just get our confidence up and get a little rhythm going and get on a win streak we'll be okay."

McCaa also said that she would like to emerge as a leader for the Lady Panthers.

"I'd like to step forward and be a leader for our team," she said. "I haven't been shooting the ball well lately I just haven't put the ball in the hole."

McCaa attended Columbus North High School in Indiana. She set school record for most points, assists and steals in her prep career.