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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Spring student registration begins Monday

Starting Monday, graduate students and seniors may begin their touch-tone registration for spring semester classes as long as they have paid their \$100 advance deposit.

"Starting Oct. 7, students can begin a hassle-free registration," said Michael Taylor, director of registration.

"The purpose of the \$100 advance is to prevent frivolous registration and a student tying up seats for the spring and then, deciding not return to Eastern," he said. The \$100 may be paid immediately to the cashier in Old Main.

Students with a full paid scholarship may go to the registration office for a waiver of the \$100 advance deposit while "students with a partial scholarship will not be granted a waiver," Taylor said.

The registration will be organized by class level.

Graduate students and seniors with 105 hours or more start Monday, followed by seniors with 90 hours.

The spring semester class schedule will be published by Oct. 7, and the registration office will mail a schedule to students who cannot pick one up.

The schedule will list the starting dates for each class by semester hours earned.

The latest date to register without paying a fine is Dec. 6.

After that date a \$25 late fee will be charged.

— Staff report

Student Senate votes confidence in Rives

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

The Student Senate overwhelmingly voted Wednesday to support the current administration, giving them a vote of confidence.

The senate commended Rives' "attempt to amend affirmative action and nepotism hiring violations by introducing a code of ethics and replacing all employees related to the nepotism charges, including former Vice President Verna Armstrong, and by cooperating with the Board of Governors Universities, Faculty Senate and Student Senate in their investigations into these matters," according to the passed resolution.

The senate also pointed to Rives' willingness to "open his door to students and faculty to promote open communication," and his recent appointment of an ombudsman to "act as a liaison between himself and the university community," the resolution stated.

With 68 percent of the students supporting the Rives' administration in last spring's referendum,

Student groups to hold discussion of past year's controversies. See page 3.

Kristy Koch, executive vice president, said the referendum freely supports the students' views.

The resolution also cites Rives' eight-year presidency that has "led it to become one of Illinois most reputable schools."

Brett Gerber, chief of staff, said the resolution is "a long time coming. 'The Student Senate has put faith and support behind Rives' for a long time, he added.

"We want to make senate's support as public as we can, considering this is a crucial juncture in his career and in the future of the university," Gerber added.

A motion to table the resolution to get further feedback from fellow students was overwhelm-

ingly denied. "We need to send out the message now that the students are in support of Rives," senate member Jim Riemer said.

Brian Riordan, BOG student trustee, added that considering Rives' review by the BOG next week, the organization should take a vote immediately.

Gerber said senate members are probably the "most educated on the (Rives) issue, and are able to make decisions confidently and aptly."

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams attended the senate meeting to address the senate's concerns.

Williams said, "(Rives) has had to make some decisions that have been unpopular, but (one) can't make proper decisions all of the time."

Williams added that he "regrets most of all that the institution is not together at a time when it needs most to be together."

"It is a shame this (the Rives' controversy) has come up again this fall," Koch said. "Rives has moved in a positive direction."

Alpha Gamma Delta teeters for a diabetes cure

By TANYA ZIEGLER
Staff writer

Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual teeter-totter marathon Wednesday to try and raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for the Diabetes Foundation.

The teeter-totter was kept in motion for 24 hours, while all 124 members of the sorority had a chance to ride for the cause.

The sorority's philanthropy chair, senior Kim Danielewicz, said the house expanded its international philanthropy donation six months ago to the Diabetes Foundation from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She added that the house had worked with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for the past 12 years.

"Alpha Gamma Delta chose the Diabetes Foundation internationally to aid in their research for a cure, and we are proud to represent this organization," Danielewicz said.

Alpha Gam members started teetering at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and will continue until 10 a.m. Thursday. The girls take half-hour shifts to keep fresh for the marathon.



PETE KATES/Staff photographer

(Left to right) Michelle Eiskant, Kim Townsend, Jill White, Liz Dix, Tiffany Xanos, Lori Loresch, Nikole Oliver, and Tara Pfershy of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority ride the teeter totter in front of the Alpha Gamma Delta house in Greek Court Wednesday, to raise money for the Diabetes Foundation.

Danielewicz said the foundation will receive its donation in about two weeks.

"I think it's such a unique activities on campus that it makes the teeter-totter an annual symbol of our involvement for our philanthropy," President Katie Fitzgerald said.

"It makes you feel good knowing you're giving to the diabetic," junior Jill White said as she was teetering with sophomore Niqui Rosenburgh.

Fights in Charleston food stops on the upswing

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff editor

It's a weekend night in Charleston and you're sitting in your favorite watering hole. You look at your watch, which now tells you it's 1 a.m., and you hear a voice out of nowhere say the two words you dread hearing.

"Last call."

You decide to go across the street and get a late-night treat. You aren't the only one with the idea, though, as the lobby of the restaurant is jam-packed with people with the same idea you had. From that point on things can get ugly.

Over the past few weeks, things have been getting ugly at the late-night food stops in Charleston as a rash of fights and vandalism have been taking place, causing problems for the restaurants, the police and everyone else

involved.

One restaurant that has had a problem with late-night disturbances is Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave. According to Hardee's Manager Andy Money, the fast-food stop has suffered an estimated \$500 worth of damage since the beginning of the semester, most of which has been done after the closing of area bars.

"We don't mind people coming in and having a good time," said Money, who has been a manager for six years at Hardee's. But he said he "tries to avoid working late nights at all costs."

"We like to have fun too, but when vandalism and fighting break out, it needs to be stopped," Money added. "We want the reputation that we aren't going to take it, and we are going to make (vandals) pay for what they do. We want (the disturbances) out of here and make this more of a normal place."

Included in the damaged property sustained at Hardee's since the beginning of the semester are: back-up emergency lights taken from the bathroom, toilet paper holders ripped off the walls of the bathroom, three plants and a brass pot stolen from inside the restaurant and a stolen sink that needed to be remounted in the women's room.

The damage estimates also includes condiment packets splattered on the walls throughout the dining room.

Outside of the vandalism, Money said Charleston Police Department officers visit Hardee's often.

"We have fights and the police are usually called three nights a week," he said. Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger noted that such late night calls are costly to the community.

"When officers have to respond to fight calls, it costs the taxpayers money and takes

away from the protection they were providing to other parts of the city," Steidinger said.

"We respond to the calls with an appropriate number of officers to curtail the activity," said Steidinger, who would not say how many officers the force sends at a time to a fight or disturbance. He also said he could not give any numbers on how many fights his officers had responded to since August, when classes started.

"The fights and vandalism are dangerous to our customers, our employees and our managing staff," Money said. "We are trying to find a way to solve the situation."

While Hardee's, which has six bars in its immediate area, has been having problems, Burrito Heaven, 615 Monroe Ave., is one Charleston business that hasn't felt any ill effects of fighting or after-bar-hours vandalism since it opened a month ago.

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Women panelists agree that women lack power, status

By **STEVE LYSAKER**
Staff writer

One point that all panelists in Wednesday night's discussion on the problems women face in the 90s agreed on is that women lack power and status in today's society.

Lynda Kayser, department of educational psychology and guidance, opened the panel discussion by speaking on the topic of women and their social roles.

"We've come a long way. People are beginning to realize that it's OK to be single, to be a lesbian or a single parent," Kayser said.

She added that society considers the

care of children and elderly as women's jobs, but most women no longer want to be "super women."

Kayser said a 1986 study proved that women's education is superior to that of a male, but women receive inferior wages and professional positions. A study from *Fortune* magazine showed that women comprise only 2.2 percent of the top positions in corporations.

A video depicting a woman who was sexually abused and later killed by her husband opened Linda Leal's presentation dealing with women as victims of violence.

Leal said statistics show more than 1,500 women are killed yearly as a result

of sexual abuse from husbands and boyfriends.

"At least 50 percent of all women will at some point be a victim of violence, and usually by someone they know," Leal said.

She added that these crimes would less-en if public awareness of these crimes would increase. She said this awareness is currently increasing through the media, such as articles on date rape in *Newsweek*, and television shows such as *48 Hours* and *20/20*, which recently devoted hour-long segments to sexual abuse.

Leal, department of psychology, said she hopes awareness continues to

increase, and that people will stop asking victims of sexual abuse such questions as, "Why do you stay with him?"

She said this will allow the victim to better deal with recovery instead of the incident.

Genie Lenihan from the Counseling Center devoted her presentation to the topic of how women view bodies and identities.

"We grow up in a culture that affirms what values and positions males and females will hold," Lenihan said. She added that women seem more susceptible to media, concerning physical appearance. To back this up, Lenihan listed some signs of "undue body concern."

RHA plans for conference

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will discuss plans Thursday for its upcoming leadership conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

GLACURH will be held Oct. 25 through the 27 in Oshkosh, Wis., according to Maggi Kossman, RHA executive committee member.

Kossman, who is in charge of student public relations, said Eastern students have attended the conference in the past, and all students scheduled to attend this year are looking forward to the conference.

"RHA is sending a delegation of 18 people to the conference, including advisors and myself," said Kossman.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Thomas Hall.

"It's a leadership conference," Kossman said. "While the students are there, they will be attending leadership and education workshops."

She said her duty is to attend business meetings to discuss Eastern RHA business with the Great Lakes Association as well as business with other residence hall groups.

"I'm really looking forward to this year's conference and hope that every one attending finds it a rewarding experience" said Kossman.

In other RHA business, the association lost their softball game against Eastern's senate, but they managed to raise quite a bit of money for the United Way, according to RHA president Ryan Zufall.

"Even though we lost we had a lot of fun," Zufall said. "It was a very successful fundraiser."

Jazz and classical music featured

By **DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG**
Staff writer

Jazz and classical music enthusiasts can indulge themselves Thursday evening as the Eastern Illinois University Jazz and Wind Ensembles perform in two different concerts in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The 45-member wind ensemble will begin the show at 7:30 p.m. and perform classical pieces of music.

The overture to the opera "Beatrice and Benedict" by Hector Berlioz, and "The Southerner," a march composed by Russell Alexander, will be among the pieces played, accord-

ing to Bruce Moss, director of the wind ensemble and Eastern's director of bands.

Sam Fagaly, assistant professor of saxophone and jazz studies at Eastern, will direct the 18-member jazz group immediately following the wind ensemble. Fagaly said the jazz group will perform various styles of big band jazz including the tunes "Skylark" and "That Old Black Magic," along with several other musical pieces.

"This is the first time that these two groups have shared a concert together," Moss said. "We are trying to bring in a wide variety of tastes by having the

two different types of music in the same performance."

Some of the performers will play in both groups, Fagaly said.

"The music department encourages diversity in its students," he added.

He said Eastern's jazz program is "fast becoming one of the most important jazz programs in the country."

Fagaly said a fairly large crowd is expected to attend the concert and to get good seats, people should arrive early. The musical performance is open to the general public and admission is free.

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Fights

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Scott Smith, 23, co-owner of Burrito Heaven, said he hasn't had to call the Charleston Police Department for any rowdiness on the part of his customers since the business opened.

"We are all for the campus and the kids," said Smith, a former Eastern student. "We are here to help them. They need some direction - especially when they are wasted. When you shove a pound and a half of food down their throat, then they tend to sober up. I don't think things (the vandalism) are that bad."

"Everybody on the (Charleston) Square is coming together to prevent any further problems," he added.

Smith said he and his partner Robert Kanapien, 23, deal with the students better than some business owners might since Smith and Kanapien are in the same age cate-



gory as college students. Smith said that he or Kanapien are always in the store during the late-night rush and are either running a cash register or mixing with the customers.

Despite different happenings at each of the restaurants, Smith and



Money both praised the Charleston Police Department.

"I think they are doing a good job of dealing with the situation," said Smith, whose restaurant has seven bars within its proximity. "They are working their best."

Space for rent

Money raised may fund scholarship

By **BRENT GOERS**
Staff writer

The possible lease of unused portions of an Eastern inventory warehouse could lead to a new scholarship fund for students.

The storage facility, which was given as a gift to Eastern by the Marion Pepsi Co. in March of 1990, is currently being used to store university furniture. The former bottling plant in Mattoon is a 38,000 square foot structure.

Only about 20,000 square feet of the structure are currently being used, said Stephen Falk, vice president for institutional advancement. The remaining space is vacant, he added.

Although Falk said a few people had expressed interest in the

space, renters are not being sought. However, Falk said inquiries about renting the vacant portion of the warehouse were welcome.

As a gift, the building is considered a non-profit storage facility. "We would not engage in any profit competition," said Falk. "We would place the rent revenue toward a scholarship fund to be created when we ultimately dispose of the building."

However, Falk said the university had no plans to sell the structure at this time.

The building was put into use by Eastern when the previous storage facility was considered unfit after a forklift fell through the floor.

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Budget request from BOG gets limited reaction

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

The Board of Governors' \$268 million budget request met with limited reaction Tuesday at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Springfield, according to Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE.

Board Chairman Arthur Quern was reportedly upset at the "high level of requests" from the BOG, Hodel said. Quern was disappointed that universities had not "set priorities and acted on them," Hodel added. "Instead they just increased their budgets."

State law requires that the request, finalized by the BOG at its September meeting, be sent to the IBHE. The board staff will then present recommendations at its January meeting, after which the budget will be sent onto the General Assembly for a final vote.

The \$268 million figure includes Eastern's \$64.8 million request, which is 24 percent more than last year. The BOG request represents a 22 percent increase overall.

The board also heard a report from its committee on work force preparation. The head of the committee, Robert English, recommended that the board look into programs promising free tuition to students who don't find jobs after graduation, and a similar promise to employers dissatisfied with graduates' performance.

These recommendations were among 38 presented to the board by English's committee. The measure will be brought up for action at the board's November meeting.

In other business, the IBHE elected Jane Williamson as its new vice chairman, Hodel said. Williamson is from Kenilworth, Ill., and is a six-year member of the board.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Gotcha!

Paul Ritter, a senior zoology major, catches grasshoppers near the Campus Pond Wednesday afternoon.

Red Cross hopes to recover donation shortfall Thursday

By MIKE GRANSE
Staff writer

The Red Cross Blood Drive collected only 313 pints of its 350-pint goal Wednesday, bringing the three-day total to 923 pints, according to Blood Services Consultant David Cline.

"We're shooting for 425 pints on Thursday," Cline said.

"Wednesday is usually our slowest day," blood drive Chair Kellie Walters said. "(Thursday) everyone seems to come out to give."

Much blood is still needed to reach the week's goal of 1500 pints, Walters added.

Local businesses have donated

incentives for blood drive participants. Donors receive free ice cream cones from Dairy Queen and free "smoothies" from T.C.B.Y. Wal-Mart donated darts, cards and other items while the first 200 donors each day receive a free McDonald's hamburger, Walters said.

Other organizations donated time to the blood drive. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Circle K Service Group were all on hand as escorts and registration assistants, Walters said.

Thursday's volunteer force will include the Intrafraternity Council and the members of the Panhellenic Council, Walters added.

BOG offers internships to minority students

By RANA WOODSON
Staff writer

Minority students may apply to the Board of Governors Minority Internship Program.

"The internship is a good opportunity for students to get the feel of their of their occupation, and to see if this is the occupation they really want to enter into," said Johnetta Jones, director of minority student affairs.

"It also allows the student the opportunity to get their foot in the door, even if it is only for a good reference," Jones added. In fact, she said many of her interns are offered a job by the end of their internship.

In addition, the BOG tracked their former interns and found that upon the completion of their internship more than 70 percent of all their students secured some type of employment directly related to the internship experience.

The BOG Minority Internship program, instated nine years ago, was provided to give minority students an opportunity to observe and participate in the formulation of public policies, Jones said. It is specifically designed to give minority students an opportunity to increase their marketability to potential employers, she added.

But the program has changed from nine years ago, Jones said. "The major difference is that now it spreads across the border. Before it was specifically designed for political science majors," she said.

The things that haven't changed are the rigid requirements needed to apply for the internship. In order to be eligible to participate in the program, minority students must be at

least junior standing, a full-time student at one of the five BOG universities, have a grade point average of at least 2.75 on a 4.0 grading scale for undergraduates and a 3.25 or better for graduate students. It also requires the students to possess strong writing and research skills.

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

Six internships were available this year, Jones said. "Two of the six have already been given for the fall semester. We have four left for the spring and summer semester," she added.

Jones said there is a remote possibility that there won't be any summer internships this year, although most students do their internships in the summer. More internships are open during the fall and spring semester than in the summer, she added.

Jones said she encourages students to apply now to improve their chances of getting a BOG internship. Applications can be picked up at 111 Blair Hall, and must be returned by October 18.

After applications are submitted, qualified students will be interviewed and required to fulfill several other requirements, according to Jones. After this, the winners are selected by a committee, which is made up of administrative personnel and faculty members. Once selected and approved by the steering team, the student will receive a stipend of \$1,000 a month, and can earn up to 12 credit hours, she added.

Students are expected to work approximately 40 hours a week, Jones said. Funding for the program was appropriated by the General Assembly to the Illinois Board of Governors.

Discussion will address controversies under Rives

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

The Student Senate and Taylor Hall's hall council will sponsor a fact-finding session at 6:30 p.m. Thursday about the controversy surrounding the past year of President Stan Rives' administration.

The presentation, to be held in the Taylor Hall lobby, will feature Brian Riordan, the Student Senate representative to the Board of Governors, and Brett Gerber, last year's BOG representative, said Jeff Waldhoff, presentation organiz-

er.

Waldhoff, who is a student senate member and a member of the Taylor Hall Council, said he organized the informational program to inform students of the "events that have surrounded Rives' tenure as president in the last year."

In the past year, Rives has been accused of several hiring improprieties and the alleged mishandling of the Janet Francis-Larabee - Efraim Turban sexual harassment case. The Student Senate has been accused of not taking action on any of these issues.

Waldhoff said one reason for the inactivity in the Student Senate is that "even after the referendum last year, people still don't know what's going on, ... and I hope to change that." The senate held a referendum last spring in which a majority of the 13 percent of students who voted showed confidence in the leadership of Rives.

Gerber and Riordan were chosen to present the facts because Waldhoff said he felt they were the closest people to the situation. Waldhoff added that the program was put together quickly and

Gerber and Riordan were the best resources he had.



Waldhoff said he is beginning to question the value of last year's referendum.

"The more I hear, the more I question the validity of last year's vote," he said. "I don't think a 13 percent vote last year is indicative of Eastern's student body as a whole. Maybe that's because the student body as a whole is uninformed."

The program should last about an hour, Waldhoff said, "but it really depends on the audience and where they take the discussion."

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Cheaper system may be worth minimal savings

The Illinois Auditor General's report on the state's system for governing universities, though superficially prepared, deserves further inspection by legislators.

The 41-page report released last month cited the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents for unnecessary restrictions of their eight universities' autonomy and for wasteful management.

The BOG, established in 1965, governs Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois. The BOR, which was established in 1968, governs Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State. The two governing boards then report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, who requested the report, has pointed out that universities in other states, for example, Ohio and Michigan, report directly to their state boards of higher education.

During a year Illinois has had to borrow additional revenue to meet its obligations and Gov. Edgar has asked universities and other state agencies to cut their expenses, any option that would cut the state's expenses should be seriously explored.

Russ Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, admitted that reducing the number of university governing boards would save the state money, but not enough money, he said, to justify the "personnel shuffling" and the "reconstruction of the governing systems" that would be necessary to implement the change.

Any savings warrants consideration by the state legislature and by Edgar.

After all, weren't Eastern's faculty members restricted in the number of paper copies they could make last spring? How significant was that savings in comparison to the \$2.1 million dollars cited as BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell's fiscal 1992 operating budget in the board's 1993 operating budget request?

The state legislature should seriously investigate this and other options for cutting state expenses and bringing Illinois closer to a balanced budget.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

There are not inferior races; all are destined equally to attain freedom.

Alexander von Humboldt

Unselfishness of blood donors admirable

Seeing those American Red Cross trucks parked outside of the Union sure brings back wonderful memories. No, not because I gave blood. I covered the blood drive last spring.

It sounds crazy, but it was really an enlightening experience. You see, I don't have a good relationship with needles. I think it runs in my family. I have never given blood and I don't think I should.

Don't get me wrong — it's not that I don't want to. I know how important a pint of blood can be in saving someone's life. I know that giving blood is safe and, they say, not that painful. Oh sure. But I guess I'm still a little phobic about the whole needle-blood-chaise lounge-university ballroom experience.

When I took the blood drive assignment, I was a little afraid that I might see large quantities of blood, and people passing out in chaise lounges while I was trying to interview them. But it wasn't like that at all — although I did see a few people get a little woozy at the canteen.

After I got over the fear of backing into dirty needles, I realized how unselfish people can be. Aside from giving blood, people donated time and energy to the cause as well. Giving blood can't be a pleasant experience and still so many people do it anyway. I think it's a wonderful gesture to someone in need.

Maybe I feel that way because the thought of volunteering to be stuck with a needle makes me nauseous. I simply can't bring myself to do it. Some people have no problems donating blood at all. In fact, I



Jill Bauter

know people who give blood and go out for a beer afterward. The nurses will tell you not to, but I guess it makes for a really cheap night out.

But I must admit that I felt like a hypocrite for watching people do something that I was too much of a chicken to try. But I did believe that I was actually doing my part in the effort. At least I helped to publicize the blood drive and for a while I did consider giving blood. But regardless of my cowardice, I did learn a lot through the experience.

Last spring, a lot of people felt that the need to give blood was more urgent because of the war in the Persian Gulf. But the chances of you — or someone you love — getting into a serious accident are greater than being killed in a war. We all face that danger when we get into a car and, in Charleston, sometimes crossing the street. There's never a bad time to give blood. The need never goes away.

As extra incentive, you even get cookies and sandwiches afterward, not to mention a free AIDS test. I know, it's tempting.

The American Red Cross comes to Eastern twice a year but people need blood every day. I don't think we all have to give blood, necessarily. But we should all give time and support, at least. In other words, if you're a pansy like myself, there are other ways to help.

I have faith that some day I will be able to call myself a blood donor. Until then, consider me a blood donor-in-training.

And if you have given blood this week, you are a bigger person than I am. You saved a life. Hope you didn't bruise.

- Jill Bauter is administration editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Gray's racist words damages *Minority Today*

Dear editor:

First of all, I feel that Eastern should be commended for its attempt to promote minority participation on campus.

Programs such as *Minority Today* are a great way to promote minority involvement at Eastern, but only when it is written in an intelligent and professional manner.

The very ignorant and racist attitudes that the section tries to fight was reflected in Tyrone Gray's article last Wednesday ("Heritage answers all life's questions," page 2B.). The many unfounded and ridiculous assertions he made about his race were a complete contradiction of any kind of positive impact that *Minority Today* will have at Eastern.

Furthermore, his allusion that he and his race are "gods" is not only ludicrous, but it is a direct contradiction of the very God he claims to worship. (Read the Ten Commandments!) Anyone who read the article

knows that this is only the tip of the iceberg to his sad attempt at journalism.

In closing, I feel that the inability of *Minority Today* to screen out this type of racist garbage will only diminish its integrity and thus ruin its very purpose of promoting cultural diversity at Eastern.

Articles such as Ms. Tiffany Jackson's ("The only salvation is found through a good education," Sept. 25, page 2B) are very commendable and it's these such articles that will have positive impact to the students of Eastern.

Jason Valtos

Rives' competent leadership suffers only human faults

Open letter to the Faculty Senate:

Let me add a few words of support for President Stan Rives.

In my short tenure as Chair of Mathematics, I have certainly had some disagreements with President Rives. (This is to be expected.) And certainly mistakes have been made under his watch. However, to expect that any human being is perfect is fool-

hardy.

What I have developed is a great deal of respect for President Rives. Eastern is, in many ways, a unique institution of higher learning.

I credit this in large part to President Rives' clear vision of what we are about and what a University should be.

It is time to quit the squabbling and get back to the real task at hand, that is, to making Eastern the best possible educational experience for our students.

Ira Resenholts

Guest column policy

The *Daily Eastern News* encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic of issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.

Pemberton discussion designed to dispel myths on homosexuality

By **JEFF ORMOND**
Staff writer

Senior Debbie Vanni and senior Pemberton resident assistant Kate McCarthy organized a panel discussion Thursday in the Pemberton lounge to educate people about homosexuality.

"It's essentially a question-and-answer period," Vanni said. "Kate (McCarthy) will pick written questions from the crowd and submit them to the panel." The three to five-member panel will be made up of primarily Eastern students, he added.

Vanni said she hopes the panel, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will offer a better understanding of homosexual life.

"It's about what gay and lesbian life is really like," she said. "It's not different from heterosexual life. Maybe people will learn what it's about because television doesn't always give a good account of what it's like."

Vanni said she does not expect

to change people's attitudes, but she wants them to be informed.

"I hope we can have people see things from our side," said Vanni. "Hopefully, they will have a more positive attitude toward gays and lesbians. We're not so different."

Vanni added the panel will try to relate heterosexual life to homosexual life "because people don't know a lot about gay and lesbian cultures, you have to go about it in a basic way; you are comparing the two sides."

McCarthy said many gays and lesbians are misunderstood by heterosexual people. "I think there is a lot of misunderstanding, and it's time for people to start to become more educated and maybe a little bit more liberal minded about homosexuality."

"The way society is now, there is a growing number of homosexuals who are 'coming out of the closet,'" McCarthy added. "I think they are getting discriminated against the most."

Vanni said she organized the

panel because there are no groups at Eastern that regularly discuss homosexual issues.

"(Panel discussions) usually come about by (organizing) them through the resident assistants," said Vanni. "There's not a gay and lesbian group offering to speak about it. I was the one who initiated this."

"Coming out of the closet" refers to a homosexual who openly admits his or her gay lifestyle after having chosen not to reveal it.

Vanni said she has experienced some verbal abuse, yet she has found most people respond positively to her homosexual lifestyle.

"In class you may get someone saying, 'You're sick and disgusting,' but I've been surprised at how well people have treated me," said Vanni. She added that she "hadn't heard of any out-right 'gay-bashing' stories (at Eastern)."

"Eastern is more conservative, we don't have a very 'out' community."

Deans to address CAA on SUE suggestions

By **JILL BAUTER**
Administration editor

Testimony from Eastern's deans about the recommendations of the Study of Undergraduate Education will be the "primary feature" of Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting, said Ken Sutton, CAA chair.

The study consists of various recommendations, including the new general education program, which is scheduled to begin next fall.

"We will also continue our attempt to find a definition for major," Sutton said.

Finding a definition for major was also a recommendation of the Study of Undergraduate Education. The definition will give the council criteria to follow throughout the evaluation of undergraduate majors.

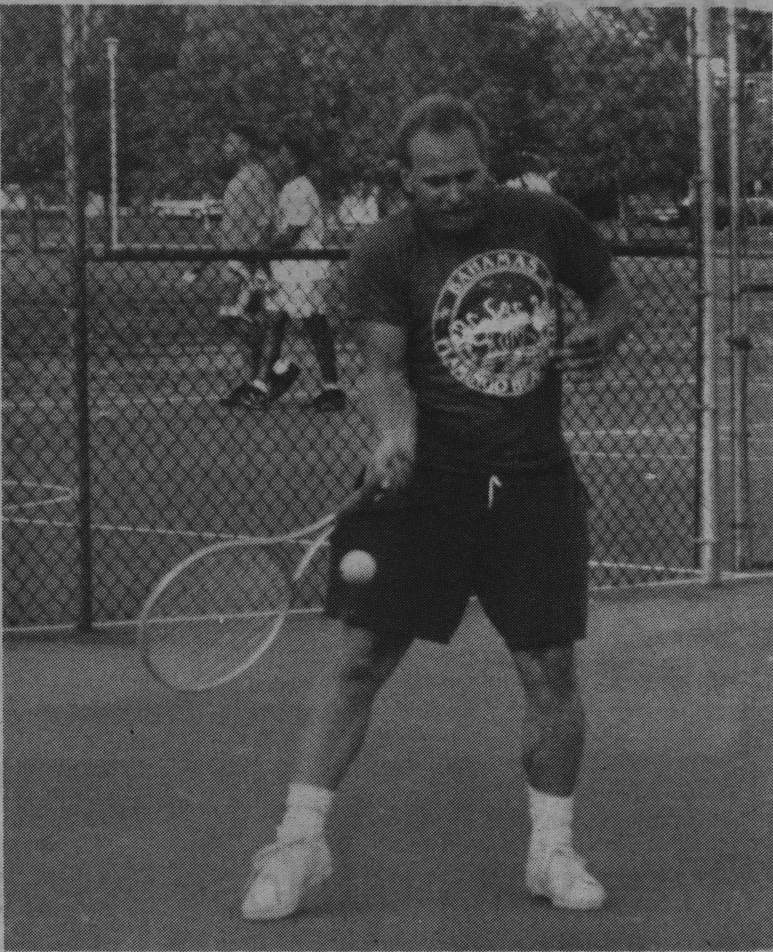
Now that the new general education program is

finalized, the CAA will examine and consider a list of honors course proposals for the new program, Sutton said. The director of honors will be present for the meeting as well.

"We are in the process of determining the composition of the committee to oversee general education," Sutton said.

Two motions have been made regarding the committee. One proposed that a representative from each college at Eastern serve on the committee. The other motion proposed appointing a representative from each college, except for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which would have four representatives.

Two foreign language course proposals will also be considered at Thursday's meeting, which will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



PETE KATES/Staff photographer

Right back at ya!

History major David Frambs returns a serve on the tennis courts behind Thomas Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Hispanic Union makes plans for Homecoming

By **ELLIOTT PEPPERS**
Staff writer

The Hispanic Student Union will focus Thursday on homecoming activities and other up-coming events.

"We plan to nominate two HSU members for homecoming king and queen," HSU President Jay Martinez said. "We will vote on whether or not the HSU will get involved with other homecoming activities."

Martinez said the HSU will not only be focusing on homecoming events, but also activities near the end of the fall semester and in mid-semester of next year.

"Our biggest focus right now is getting contributions for the Hispanic Heritage Week in April of next semester," Martinez said.

Some of the activities planned for the week will be dancers from Western Illinois University and Milwaukee, Wis., as well as Sandra Cisneros, a Latino author who will lecture on Hispanic heritage, Vice President Karen Medina said.

The HSU will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Greenup room of Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union.

Martinez said he will continue to stress participation by all HSU members.

"Increased involvement and participation of all HSU members is the key to success for the future," Martinez said. "Right now we're forming goals for the HSU in order to have a definite, positive outlook for the future of the next generation of Hispanics coming to Eastern."

He added that the HSU will continue its research on forming a Hispanic greek organization at Eastern. Martinez said the HSU will give a reward to the member who has the highest grade point average at the end of each semester.

"One thing we want to do is give back to HSU members by rewarding for their academics and extracurricular activities," Martinez said.

The purpose of the HSU is to strengthen and expand opportunities among Hispanic students, and promote Hispanic culture among Eastern students as well as the Charleston community, Medina said.

Debate team captures tournament title

By **JAY BUTLER**
Staff writer

The Eastern Debate Team won its first varsity tournament in four years last weekend at the Otterbein College Fall Debate Tournament.

"What makes the win more satisfying is that the team is relatively young, and this was their first tournament," team coach Jim Conley said.

Eastern juniors Doug Julien and Steve Friedel took top awards with Julien in first place with 163 points and Friedel in second place, both in the individual best speaker award category.

The team of Julian and freshman Andrew Nishioka beat Marist College on a 2-1 decision in the final round capturing the tournament title.

"I was pleased to win at the individual level," Julien said. "But the tournament victory was by far the most satisfying. The fact that my partner was only a freshman worried me at first, but Andy did extremely well."

Also in the team category, Friedel and junior Mark Ludolph took ninth place out of about 55 teams with a 4-2 record.

"The debate team's record now stands at 12 wins and 3 losses

overall, which is very good for their first tournament of the year," Conley said.

Conley said he is looking forward to this weekend's tournament at the University of Missouri in St. Louis because it is more of a national tournament with teams from the south and east coast as well as from the Midwest.

"There will be approximately 100 teams from over 40 universities compared to 55 teams from 17 universities as it was at Otterbein College," Conley said.

The Eastern debate team is currently made up of three teams of two members each.



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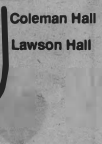
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Haiti's army chief warns ousted president not to return from exile

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The nation's army chief on Wednesday said the military would hand over power to Parliament, but warned ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide not to attempt a return from exile.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras also claimed he and others had protected Aristide from rank-and-file soldiers who staged the Monday coup, which is believed to have claimed more than 100 lives.

Aristide - who accused Cedras of leading the coup and called him "power mad" - flew from Venezuela to Washington to urge the United States and other members of the Organization of American States to help restore him to power in the troubled Caribbean nation.

President Bush said he was



"disinclined to use American force" to reverse the coup, but said the 32-nation OAS may discuss "a multinational force of some sort." Other possibilities include hemisphere-wide diplomatic and economic sanctions, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States and other Western nations have already suspended aid to Haiti, one of the world's poorest and most politically unstable nations. Coups have toppled six governments in the past five years.

Haitians cautiously ventured from their homes to buy food Wednesday, but many shops remained closed in the capital of Port-au-Prince and traffic was light. The army appealed on the radio for people to return to work. Sporadic gunfire rang out, but fewer soldiers were on the streets.

At a news conference, Cedras said soldiers, not senior officers, overthrew Aristide because of "flagrant" abuses of power.

The last straw, he said, was the alleged training of an elite presidential guard under Aristide's direct command. Some soldiers said the unit raised the specter of the Tonton Macoutes, the private army of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship, which ended in 1986.

Ryan will not close 19 license offices

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Secretary of State George Ryan on Wednesday said 19 part-time drivers' license offices will remain open once a month rather than close permanently, as announced previously.

But lawmakers from affected areas demanded that the offices continue providing services several times a week.

"It is our hope that this arrangement strikes a happy medium," Ryan said in a statement. "By opening these facilities once a month, we hope to achieve our goal of improved efficiency without depriving these areas of the service to which they have become accus-

tomed." Ryan announced the position shift shortly before four down-state Democratic lawmakers were scheduled to hold a State Capitol news conference to denounce the Republican for his earlier decision.

Despite Ryan's move, the legislators remained angry.

"If once a month is good to cut back in these areas where they can do this testing, then I'm going to demand that we look in other areas that may be (open) five times a week too much," said Rep. David Phelps of Eldorado.

Limiting the availability of the part-time offices would be a particular hardship on the elderly, lawmakers argued.

"It's just not easy in rural areas for people to get around all the time," said Rep. Kurt Granberg of Carlyle.

The affected offices are in Albion, Carlyle, Elizabethtown, Golconda, Greenup, Hardin, Hennepin, Marshall, McLeansboro, Mounds, Mount Sterling, Newton, Oquawka, Petersburg, Roodhouse, Rushville, Shawneetown, Sullivan and Winchester.

Ryan spokesman Michael Murphy said if the demand at the part-time offices can't be handled by keeping them open one day a month, the secretary of state will might extend the number of days.

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In the Hollywood Spotlight

Eastern grad has high hopes as a movie producer

STORY BY SUZANNE OLIVER
ART BY BRIAN HARRIS

After the red convertible pulls away from the movie set, the actor sinks into the soft leather seat and brushes back his tousled reddish-blond hair. For the driver, Craig Titley an '89 Eastern alum, chauffeuring the now defunct "thirtysomething" thespian, Timothy Busfield, into the Californian twilight was one memorable work experience and one of "those Hollywood moments," as he described it.

"Part of my job was to drive and pick him up from the set everyday. One night we put the top down on my car to wake us both up and he put in a tape of the Beatles. Here I was singing "Norwegian Wood" from the Rubber Soul album with Elliot. I felt like was in 'thirtysomething' for 20 minutes," Titley said.

For him it is an ordinary day on the job.

Although Titley was not working on the "thirtysomething" set but rather a movie Busfield was working on, this twentysomething Eastern graduate currently working on his road to the "big time," because for Titley it is the movie-making business he hopes to conquer.

"If you want the country then go for the universe. It's much easier to aim for the top then settling for something less," said Titley, who uses this as a philosophy in life.

For this Mattoon-native creating magic on the silver screen has been a life-long dream.

"I still vividly remember my first movie. I was with my father and we saw a John Wayne movie, the bigness of it, everything, from the popcorn to the actors, had me hooked," he said.

Passing up a full-ride scholarship to the University of Illinois, Titley instead chose Eastern and went on to graduate with a double major in English and business while earning several academic scholarships along

the way. Surprising many friends and instructors, Titley applied to one the nation's most prestigious film schools, the Peter Stark Motion Picture Producing Program at the University of Southern California.

"I first requested information from the school and I found out that only 25 people a year are picked. It is very tough to be accepted. However, I knew I would like Stark because it is the business and producing (part) of film making," Titley said.

Fortunately for Titley, Eastern played a big part in getting him accepted into the film school where he was became the youngest student ever admitted.

"I was 26th on the list (as he came to find out) and the day they were picking the applicants Frank McCormick called the school on my behalf," Titley said.

Titley said he credits McCormick, a former Eastern English professor of his, for the opportunity to attend the film school and making it possible to fulfill his Hollywood dream.

"He called and made an impression on the advisers (at Peter Stark) that maybe we should take this young man. I owe a lot to Frank," he added.

"I believe he was singled out for greatness. He has a puckish sort of humor and amazing inventiveness," McCormick said.

Among such classmates from Harvard, Yale and Berkley at Peter Stark, Titley said he felt a bit intimidated by some of the "cigar-chomping" businessmen.

However, by bringing his script ideas and passion for literature and business; Titley successfully completed his two-year film boot camp and is currently trying to pitch movie ideas to some of the biggest movie studios.

His classwork at the school included producing, script writing, casting actors for his own small films and evaluating new movies the instructors show to the class.

"I'm a big Stallone fan and we had to watch Rocky V for part of a class project, it was great!" Titley said.

One of his more recent jobs was working as a production assistant on the set of "Mobsters" acting as a liaison from the set to the production office. His biggest surprise came when working the actors was as they say "are like anyone else."

"There were none of the Hollywood egos involved. Christian Slater was a down to earth guy, very likable. I learned an awful lot about the movie business from that movie," Titley said.

Working with one of the industry's most talented production designers Richard Syblbert, academy award winner for "Dick



CRAIG TITLEY

Tracy," Titley said it almost was unreal and another "Hollywood moment" on the set of "Mobsters."

"I just enjoyed watching him work," Titley added.

For the most part Titley said he loves the movie business but wished that it didn't involve as much "social business" as the entertainment industry demands.

"You have to really love the business. I go to about seven or eight movies a week, looking at scripts and networking— that's the key. It's all schmoozing and I hate schmoozing. I don't consider myself fake," Titley said.

Neither does McCormick who believes Titley will stay committed to the region and not forget his small-town roots.

"He'll be about the same kind of guy but with big pockets," McCormick said.

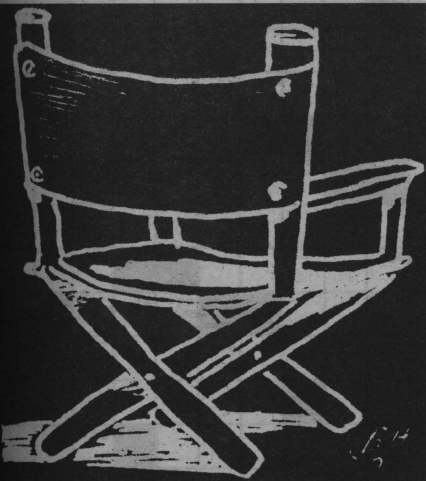
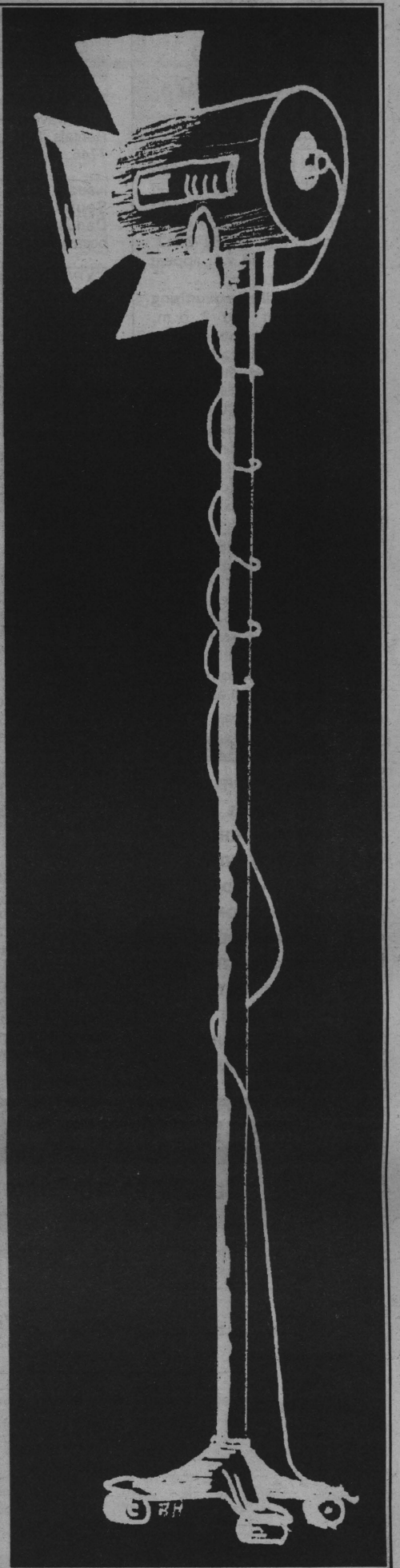
Although coy about his movie ideas Titley said he wouldn't rule out filming in the Midwest.

"I don't want to start shooting my mouth off," Titley joked.

Becoming a big star is not so much on Titley's mind as making a movie that works he said. Keeping close ties with his friends and relatives in the Mattoon/Charleston area will always remain at the core where his big dreams began. And for Eastern it's not so bad either.

"From reading the papers (about the salary dispute), people don't realize how incredibly lucky they are. When I'm competing with guys from Yale and Harvard and I'm doing pretty good that says a lot," he said.

It won't take too long to say a lot about Craig Titley either.



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Amnesty International will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 310. They will finalize freedom fest & continue their letter writing campaign.

Sigma Iota Lambda/Pre-Law Frat. will have a mandatory meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in CH 228. More information on the Law School Caravan and Mock Trial!

Haiti Connection/Newman Center will have a Hunger Feast Meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Thomas Hall Lobby. Everyone is welcome! Newman Catholic Center will have Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 17 Lumpkin Hall. Wesley Foundation will have Gospel of John Bible Study tonight 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Learn how to study the Bible at the Wesley Foundation. We are using the Gospel of John as a basis. Everyone is welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge class will tour Moore Business Forms tonight at Taylor Hall Lobby at 3:20 p.m. to drive over.

Math Energy will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 303 Old Main. There will be a speaker/make it take it. Bring a pair of scissors.

Army ROTC will have Lab today from 1500-1600 at the Arch Mound/Lantz Field. The Battalion will be instructed on ITT and Hand Grenade Course. See you there ready to get "Down and Dirty" The Hispanic Student Union will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Greenup Room in the Union. Everyone welcome to attend! Dues also be collected for current members. RHA will meet today at 4:05 p.m. in Thomas Hall. Early dinner at 4 p.m. at Thomas followed by a meeting.

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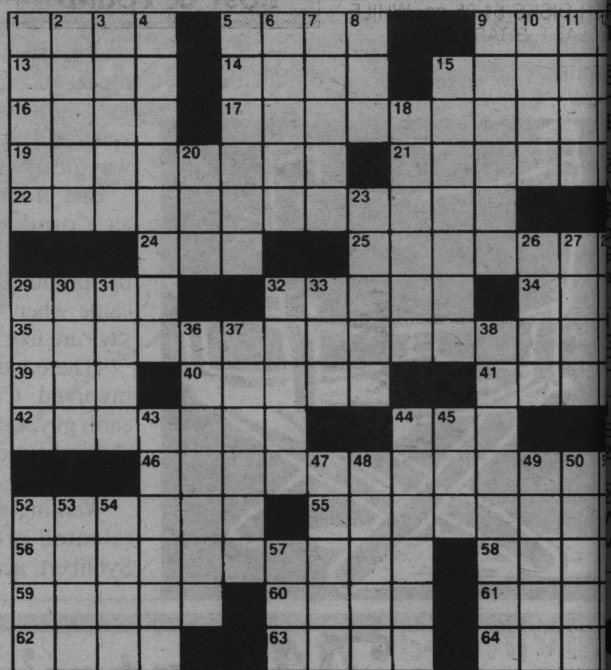
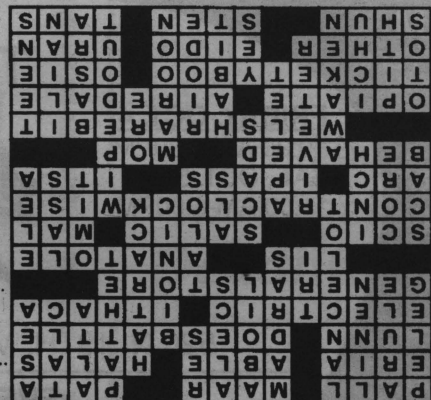
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KERRIE - Glad you're my a-g sis! Moms 2night! DZ Love, Tamara. P.S. Teddy loves Auntie.

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Amy Vane - Thanks so much for your encouragement in volleyball and making me feel welcome in ASA. You're the best Mom ever! Love, Kaaryn S.

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JOHN FLETCHER: Glad you're my a-g bro! Thanxs for always being there! CALL ME! DZ Love, Tamara.

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TODD PORTER: Congrats on winning the intramural tennis tournament. Your SIGMA NU BROTHERS ARE PROUD OF YOU!

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Tri Sigma Pledges, Keep up the great work. You are really making my job easy . . . and fun. Have a great weekend and keep up the bonding. Sigma Love, JoBeth. P.S. I think it's going to be warm out tomorrow!!

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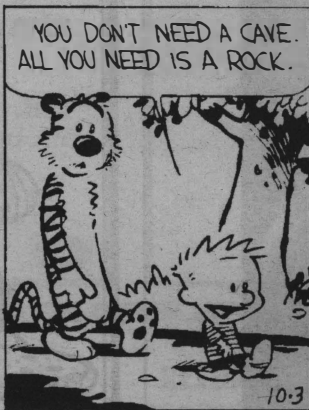
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Hawks open Thursday

CHICAGO (AP) — Which Chicago Blackhawks' team will take the ice this season? Will it be the Blackhawks who won the President's Trophy last season with the NHL's best record. That group went 49-23-8 for 106 points, one short of the team record.

Or will it be the Blackhawks who shriveled and died in the first round of the playoffs? That team lost in six games to the Minnesota North Stars, who finished 16th in the league but went on to the Stanley Cup finals.

Actually, when the Blackhawks host Detroit in their season opener on Thursday night, they won't resemble either of those teams. Preseason deals sent a lot of familiar faces packing and brought in some newcomers.

"It's made us a younger team. It was also a way of saying we weren't satisfied with (last year's) team," associate coach Darryl Sutter said.

Mike Keenan, the Blackhawks' coach and general manager, says there are no "glaring absences." Ed Belfour, the league's best goalie last season, is holding out and has not reported to camp. Backup goalie Greg Millen is

gone, traded to the New York Rangers. Dominic Hasek and Jimmy Waite, the two goalies in camp, played only six NHL games between them last season. Belfour played 74 while winning the Vezina and Calder Trophies.

Replacing Belfour's 43 victories and 2.47 goals-against average won't be easy, but Keenan said: "We're comfortable with the two goalies we have." Defenseman Doug Wilson, unhappy under Keenan, is gone, traded to the San Jose Sharks after 14 seasons with Chicago. The Sharks also got defenseman Bob McGill, a 10-year veteran, in the expansion draft.

Still, there's plenty of depth on defense, with Keith Brown, Chris Chelios, Steve Konroyd, Steve Smith, Trent Yawney and Frantisek Kucera back from last season and promising newcomer Bryan Marchment arriving from Winnipeg. Chicago got Smith from Edmonton on Wednesday in a trade for defenseman Dave Manson, who holds the Blackhawks' season record for penalty time.

"We probably have more defenseman than anybody in the league," Keenan said.

Blackhawks make fourth major trade

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks Wednesday traded penalty-record holder Dave Manson to the Edmonton Oilers for another top NHL defenseman, lefty Steve Smith.

It was the Blackhawks' fourth major trade since July and second involving a veteran defenseman.

They dealt Doug Wilson, a 14-year Chicago veteran, to the expansion San Jose Sharks on Sept. 6 for right winger Kerry Toporowski and a second-round draft pick. The Sharks also got right winger Wayne Presley on Sept. 20 for future considerations. On July 22, center Troy Murray went to Winnipeg for defenseman Brian Marchment.

The Blackhawks, who open their season Thursday night at home against the Detroit Red Wings, still are shopping around for a top scorer. The team, which had the best regular-season record last season, hopes to bounce back after being eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

In addition to Manson, the Oilers got future considerations.

Also on Wednesday, Edmonton sent Kenny Linseman to the Toronto Maple Leafs for future considerations.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 215-pound Smith, a Scottish native who played on four Stanley Cup championship teams as well as the 1991 NHL All-Star Game in Chicago, had a career-best 13 goals last season.

His 54 points topped Edmonton defensemen and was one point shy of the career best he set in 1987-88.

Smith, 28, has played his entire NHL career with the Oilers, starting in 1984.

The 6-2, 200-pound Manson, a 1988-89 All-Star selection, leaves Chicago with 39 goals, 88 assists and 1,177 penalty minutes. He was a Blackhawks' first-round draft pick in 1985.

Foreman settles suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight boxer George Foreman has settled a \$100 million lawsuit he filed against champion Evander Holyfield and Holyfield's promoter. The suit claimed Holyfield and his promoter breached a contract worth more than \$20 million.

Terms of the settlement were reached Tuesday and were not released, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

The lawsuit, filed in July in Houston, stemmed from Foreman's contention that Holyfield, promoter Dan Duva and trainer Shelly Finkel breached a contract for Foreman to fight Holyfield.

Foreman claimed a July 1 letter describing conditions of a rematch involving him and Holyfield was a legal agreement that led him to drop negotiations for a \$20 million fight against Mike Tyson.

Holyfield backed out of the match with Foreman barely 24

hours after Duva and Foreman's promoter agreed to the terms. Holyfield soon announced he would fight Tyson in Las Vegas for \$30 million.

Attorneys for Holyfield and Duva said Tuesday the negotiations had concerned a possible rematch and had never led to a final contract.

Foreman, his promoter Bob Arum and adviser Ron Weathers filed the suit. Several days after it was filed this summer, Foreman sought a restraining order against the Nov. 8 fight between Holyfield and Tyson at Caesars Palace.

State District Judge Richard Millard denied the temporary restraining order, saying a jury would have to decide whether a contract existed.

Fred Hagans, who represents Foreman, said Tuesday his client looks forward to fighting the winner of the Tyson-Holyfield match.

Weathers said the settlement was "best for all concerned."

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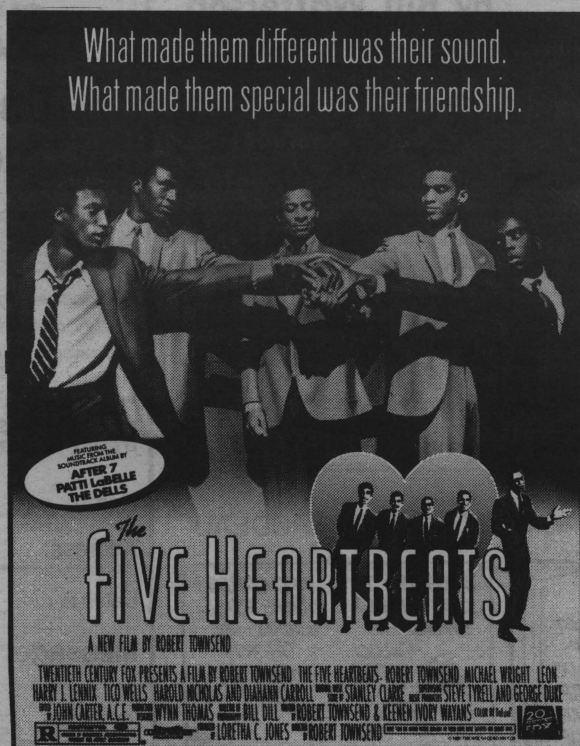
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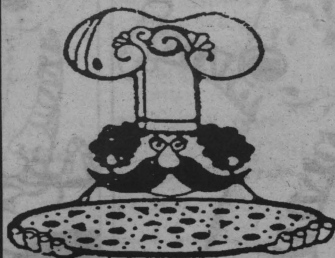


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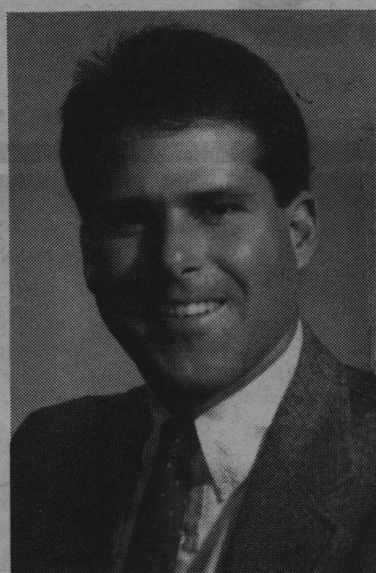
By **DON O'BRIEN**
Associate sports editor

It was a busy day on the Monier Field baseball diamond for the Eastern baseball Panthers Wednesday. While winding down their shortened fall practice session the Panthers held the first of what they hope to be an annual scouts day.

Twelve representatives from the 28 major league teams, which included scouts from the Cincinnati Reds, Kansas City Royals, Houston Astros and New York Yankees, were in attendance Wednesday to watch the Panthers go through sprints, take an extended infield and outfield practice and play a six inning scrimmage game.

"We sent letters to all 28 regional scouts and about 12 of them showed up (Wednesday)," said Panther coach Dan Callahan. "It is tough for the scouts to get around in the fall. Wednesdays traditionally aren't a game day for junior colleges and Division I schools. We thought it would be the right time for them to come down and see some of our players."

Over the past year the NCAA



Dan Callahan

has reduced the number of weeks Division I baseball teams can practice during the fall and spring seasons. According to Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan the schools were given a specific time frame (between 22-24 weeks) in which to practice and have been limited to a total of 56 games they may play.

"Whatever (Callahan) did (with his fall schedule) is his own

choosing," said Ryan. "The NCAA didn't dictate what the schools had to do."

"I don't think the shortened fall hurts us," Callahan said. "Most of the guys have been playing since mid-January and I don't think it will affect them once spring practice starts."

Callahan did say that the shortened fall practice schedule takes away from certain fall games that they usually play. Any game that the Panthers play against a Division I school in the fall would come off of their total of 56 games they are allotted for the year.

"I wish we had a chance to play teams like Illinois and Indiana State in the fall like we have in the past," he said. "We also play five or six junior college teams each fall."

"(The rule) probably hurts the freshmen and the junior college transfer players the most. In the past we have used the fall games to get those guys used to our style of play."

The Panthers will finish their fall practice later this week at the conclusion of their fall World Series.

Linebackers

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work a little harder."

Noll, who is 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds, said he has had to make some big adjustments to the collegiate level.

"I have to take on guys that are 280 pounds," he said. "Coach Mallory has basically been working us on technique and teaching me how to handle chop blocks. That's something I'd never heard of until I got to college."

The other players that have seen action at linebacker are sophomore Warren Cushingberry, still feeling the effects of an ankle injury, which took place against Iowa State, and redshirt-freshman Tim Jones, who left the team because of a family illness. Also, junior-college transfer Jason Sydnor is yet another candidate.

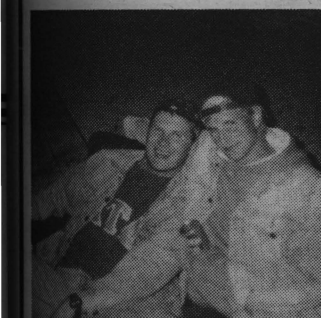
"Jason Sydnor is a guy we feel can do some things," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo. "But it's taken a little bit longer to develop than we expected."

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Lady Panthers fall to Indiana State 8-1

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team hoped to gain some momentum with a victory over Indiana State on Wednesday. But the Lady Panthers fell short losing to the Lady Sycamores 8-1.

But according to coach John Ross the score was misleading.

"I think we could have very easily won this match," Ross said. "We just didn't get any breaks."

Melissa Welch started in the number one singles spot and dropped a 6-1, 6-2 decision to Indiana State's Megan McManus. Welch played admirably, Ross said.

"Melissa did a great job in the number one spot," Ross said. "She went out and banged a lot. Melissa has a lot of potential and will go as far as she wants."

Missy Holste lost the number two singles match to Ann Landsberg of the Lady Sycamores 6-0, 6-2. In the number three singles, Eastern's Jill Bachochin lost a grueling three hour match to

Mary Beth Welch 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

"It was a dogfight," Ross said. "There were a lot of long points and Jill likes to make things interesting."

Samantha Wulfers picked up the only Lady Panther win with a straight set win over Tammie Foor 6-3, 6-0. Freshman Lara McCluskey strained a ligament in her arch mid-way through her No. 5 singles match and lost to Dana Cobb 7-6, 6-2.

Wrapping up singles action, Lisa Berg lost a three set match to Christi MacDonald 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

In doubles play, the Lady Panthers dropped all three matches. Holste and Bachochin paired against McManus and Landsberg in number one doubles and lost by the score of 8-3. Welch and Berg dropped the number two match 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, and Sarah Lackey and Wulfers lost to MacDonald and Welch 8-4.

"I think we learned a lot about ourselves today," Ross said. "We are close but we need some breaks."

Panther linebackers share playing time

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Although only four games have been played in the 1991 Panther football season, one of the two linebacking spots has been somewhat of a revolving door situation.

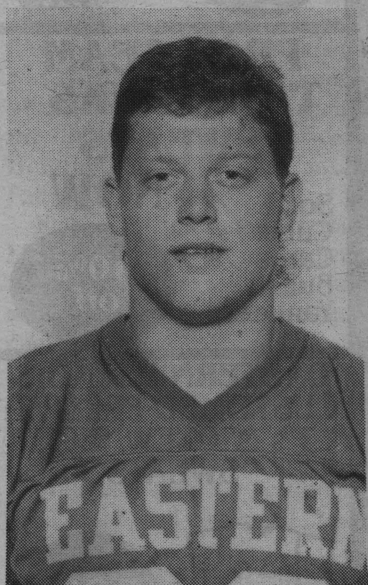
Injuries and a lack of experience have forced first-year linebacker coach Mike Mallory to juggle the position between several players. The mainstay in that segment has been senior Mike Settles, who is third on the team in tackles with 27. But the 6-2, 225-pound Settles has been battling a pinched nerve, which caused him to miss about a quarter of the 28-27 loss to Murray State Sept. 21.

Settles is supposed to have taken part in contact drills during Wednesday's practice and he said he expects to play Saturday when Eastern hosts Western Illinois in the Gateway Conference opener for both schools.

"We were just trying to take advantage of the two weeks," said Settles of the off-week the Panthers had last Saturday. "It feels strong and I feel good. But the trainers have kept me out of the drills."

Freshman Paul Pennington was given the starting nod by Mallory for the first three contests, but redshirt freshman Jim Noll got the call against Murray State and will be in the lineup against Western Saturday as well.

"The extra week has given us time to work on technique," said



Mike Settles

Mallory. "Jim will start. He's getting better, but he still needs to improve. He's been moving around pretty well. We'll just keep our fingers crossed. Being a year older, he's showed some good things. But we'll try to get them all in there and rotate."

Noll, who tore the miniscus cartilage in his knee at the beginning of the season, said he has progressed well in his recovery and needs to keep working at it.

"I'm trying to work on my quickness and I think I'm starting to get better with my quickness and explosion," said Noll, who has been in on 12 tackles this season. "I'm trying to step up and make the defense more solid. I think I've got the system down. It's just that I'm a small guy and I have to have the right technique. I'll just have to

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PETE KATES/Staff photograph
Eastern quarterback Brian Kelly makes a hand-off during practice at O'Brien Stadium this week. The Panthers host Western Illinois at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in their Gateway Conference opener.

Competition back in kicking game

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

The battle for Eastern's place kicking job has heated up with the return of one injured player and the addition of two more.

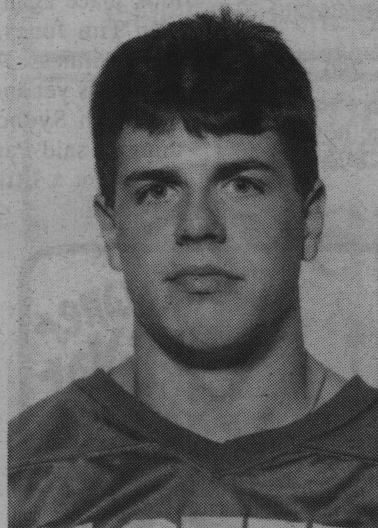
Jason Caldwell, who has done all of the place kicking duties so far this season, is back at full strength after suffering an injury to his foot during practice earlier this week.

"He came out yesterday and kicked. So apparently that injury is not as bad as we thought," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo. "We took X-rays initially, to find out if a bone was broken in his foot, but it wasn't."

Caldwell, a junior from Middletown, Ohio, was good on three point after touchdowns in the Panthers' 28-27 loss to Murray State. But he had connected on just one of three field goal attempts and misfired on three PATs.

The kicker who was supposed to compete with Caldwell for the kicking duties was Charleston's Darrell Rennels. But the sophomore has been battling a groin injury, which has kept him out of action for the most part of the season.

"I've been kicking for about four days," said the sophomore business major. "I feel like I'm



Darrell Rennels

back to normal; it hasn't bothered me yet this week. My leg has been a little fatigued though."

Spoo added that the position is definitely a competitive one, and a decision on who will kick against Western Illinois Saturday is still in doubt.

"Darrell Rennels has made a recovery. So I'm pleased about that. Now we've got some competition in the place kicking area."

Rennels said after trying to return to the team too soon a couple of times, he finally thinks he has made it back.

"I'm 100 percent as far as being

able to put all my energy out," said Rennels. "But I have missed a lot of practice. My kick offs are looking the best and I was nine of 10 (field goals Tuesday) in practice."

Rennels added that he doesn't quite think he is back into the flow of things, mentally, just yet.

"I didn't feel comfortable," said Rennels. "I wasn't in my rhythm. In another week or two I'll be back to normal."

Two other kickers have stepped forward including a member of Eastern soccer team, Mark Lasch. The other kicker is Jim Morreale, who tried to earn the job last season as well.

"They both came and saw that we were struggling and they'd be like to help and that's good," said Spoo. "The soccer kicker has ways to go before he's able to kick. The strength is there, but there's a timing factor that is involved in proper technique and foot placement and body lean and all those things enter into it. But if he's willing to continue working at it, obviously we'd love to have him."

"It's just not something you adapt to instantaneously. The soccer-style kick, you're falling away and that's not conducive to place kicking. I think if he would continue to work with us I'd be happy to have him out there. But just two days it can't be done."

Men's tennis falls to Evansville

By MATT HERNDON
Staff Writer

The Eastern men's tennis team ended the fall season losing to Evansville 7-2 Wednesday at Weller Courts.

The Panthers ended the fall season with a dual meet record of 1-3.

Freshman standout George Macey won at No.1 singles 6-3, 6-4 against Mike Harley. Macey ended the fall season with a 3-1 record.

The other win came at No.3 singles where Pat Mellin beat Jason Suscha 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ryan Ivers playing at No.2

singles lost to Brad Slach 2-6, 2-6.

The Purple Aces swept through doubles play, winning all three matches. Jay Meyer and Macey lost at No.1 doubles 1-6, 6-7 in hard fought match 1-6, 6-7 to Carl Underwood and Suscha.

Jeff Streul and Dan Beres lost at No.2 doubles 1-6, 2-6 to Brad Hayes and Slach in straight sets.

At No.3 doubles Ivers and Mellin lost 2-6, 1-6 to Matt Rohl and Harley in straight sets also.

"Evansville is a good team and this is probably the closest we've played them in years also

the matches seemed to be pretty close," said coach John Bernier of his teams play.

"We had a pretty good fight and the team seems to be getting stronger," he added.

The men's tennis team had a week lay off due to the Illinois Colleges Tournament at St. Edwardsville being cancelled.

Eastern would have played this last weekend in the conference tournament but missed also because of scheduling.

Next up for the tennis team is their annual alumni match. After the alumni match the team will begin preparation for the spring season.