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Weather

Snow
Snow early. Then clearing, partly sunny. High near 34.

Feature

Leveled
Booth Library stacks serve as a haven for many students. Page 7



Sports

Ready to go
Cagers set to tip off the season. Page 12



The Daily **Eastern News**

Thursday, November 7, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 77, No. 58
12 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Strike may be closer; effects remain unknown



By **JILL BAUTER**
Senior reporter

With the possibility of a faculty strike facing Eastern and the other four universities in the Board of Governors system, definite answers about a strike's effect on students, faculty and the rest of the university community have been hard to come by.

"Neither the administration or the union is going to talk about it very much," said James Quivey, chair of the English department. But he added that a strike would have a substantial effect on the university.

"There are some decisions that have to be made in the dynamics of a situation," said speech communication Professor Floyd Merritt. "(And) there are some questions that can't be answered by either side as a matter of strategy."

"(The administration) hasn't told us anything. We would like to know what's going on," said Diana Ingram, speech communication instructor. "The lack of professional communication at this university is really disheartening."

Since the previous faculty

• Continued on page 2

SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Faculty members (from left) Jerry Sidwell, John Reardon and Carol Stevens walk the picket line in front of Old Main Wednesday. Members of the faculty are picketing again this week to raise awareness of the faculty contract negotiations.

Grad student to Senate: What are our rights?

By **CHARLENE BURRIS**
Staff writer

The Student Senate raised some questions at its business meeting Wednesday night concerning the issue of a possible strike as it applies to Eastern students.

Bill Darrell, a graduate student, addressed the senate about how a possible strike would affect graduate students.

"I don't like to be battered around like this. What are our rights as students?" Darrell asked.

Graduate students can not receive credit or no credit for classes taken, Darrell added.

"We have a contract with the institution (Eastern)," Darrell said. "And if this contract is broken, how can we be compensated?"

Senate members discussed possible methods of dispersing information to Eastern students to dispel rumors of what would happen in the event of a strike.

Senate member Shelly White suggested distributing a pamphlet explaining "point-for-point" what would happen if a strike occurred.

"Their (Eastern professor's) grade books do belong to the university, therefore making it possi-

ble for the university to post grades or continue to hold classes," said Brian Riordan, Board of Governors representative. "They are not going to close the university."

Senate member Debbie Canavan said Chris Egan, a senior marketing major, is planning a possible sit-in to demand answers from the administration.

"It would be premature to take action before mediation is finished," senate member Matt Greider said.

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

Also, with a five-day buffer period between the time the union may vote for an intent to strike and the actual strike, "it is just not capable of happening for (at least) two weeks," said Steve Macaluso, financial vice president.

The senate also clarified that the university attendance policy still stands whether the faculty strike or not.

"If you miss more than three days (of class) your teacher can drop you," Riordan said.

"We have an obligation to be there," Gerber said.

Comedienne keeps the crowd laughing

By **STEVE LYSAKER**
Staff writer

Comedienne Chris Pendleton kept the full Rathskellar crowd laughing non-stop with few breaks to allow the audience to catch their breath.

Pendleton, who has appeared on *Comic Strip Live* and Showtime, presented a witty routine that covered such topics as college life and littering, and she made frequent references to food.

Pendleton, who is used to eating at McDonald's on the road said, "I can't eat a burger at home now unless I open a bottle of Pine-Sol under the table."

"My philosophy is to eat whatever you want and stand next to fatter people. Of course this only works until people start standing next to you," she added.

Pendleton also joked about dorm food. "The college cafeteria motto is: eat here in the morning, and nothing worse will happen the rest of the day."

She continued by saying, "The reason they put your picture on the food service I.D. is so they can identify the body



MARI OGAWA/Assoc. Photo editor

Chris Pendleton performs to a full house at Rathskellar in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday 8 p.m..

after the food kills you."

One thing that bothers Pendleton is when people throw trash out of their car window onto the street. "It's not that much trouble to find a car with the window down," she said.

Pendleton also answered the age-old question of why women go to the bathroom in groups.

"It's so we can laugh at the men," she said.

Pendleton, a definite crowd pleaser, said she enjoys performing at colleges because of a "brighter audience."

Jeremy Swick, a freshman pre-engineering major, said, "She was hilarious and well worth the admission price."

Interactive video conference hosted by Lumpkin to draw businessmen

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

A live, interactive video conference with *Wall Street Journal* columnist Peter Drucker will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

The video conference, which is co-sponsored by Eastern's Business Development Center, School of Adult and Continuing Education and WEIU Radio and Television Services, will last until 2:30 p.m. The conference is open to all east central Illinois business professionals.

In addition to his position with the *Wall Street Journal*, Drucker is a consultant in economics, business policy and management organization and a Clarke Professor of Social Science and Management at Claremont Graduate School. He has also had numerous arti-

cles published in the *Harvard Business Review*.

Cost of the two-part conference is \$85 per person and \$75 for companies sending more than one representative. The cost includes the video conference, a box lunch and materials for the conference.

During the conference, a satellite feed from the Public Broadcasting System's business channel will show Drucker on a screen to the participants. People will be allowed to speak to Drucker by telephone following the conference.

According to a university press release, the video conference is targeted for community and business executives involved with business administration, management, economics, strategic planning, banking and finance, international relations, corporate and international law as well as organizational development.

The first part of the video conference, entitled "The Emerging North American Common Market," will focus on the advantages and disadvantages of a customs union between Mexico and the United States. The conference will also describe the state of Mexican economy and how it is becoming a part of North American economy.

In the second part of the program, entitled "The Expanding Leadership Role of Mid-Sized Organizations," Drucker will explain the increase in exports to Japan and other nations of goods manufactured by mid-sized organizations. Drucker will also focus on the requirements those organizations enforce to maintain their competitive advantage.

According to Nancy Wood of Eastern's Business Development Center, about 30 participants are scheduled to attend.

EPA officials warn about danger of underground toxic waste tanks

By TANYA ZIEGLER
Staff writer

There are about 400,000 leaking or potentially leaking underground tanks that hold toxic waste in the United States, according to an U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official who spoke at Eastern Wednesday night.

One of the major concerns of the agency is the length of time until the leakage seeps into the groundwater and is carried into waterways, the EPA representative said.

Agency officials Sam Borries and Mike McAteer addressed about 150 students on environmental concerns. The Science Building auditorium was packed, forcing students to line up against the wall.

Borries and McAteer presented slides and a speech about the hazardous waste sites that are leaking into waterways and land. They showed the audience how serious the problem of toxic waste disposal has become.

The men are involved in the Superfund program that was set up in 1980 to address these abandoned or uncontrolled sites.

Superfund is split into two groups: The Emergency Removal

Program handles emergency chemical spills, and the Remedial Program takes care of the clean up of chemical waste sites.

Waste Management is a division of the EPA and handles geophysical surveys of waste sites and their clean up. The chemicals are disposed of in drums, or by incineration, according to slides presented by the speakers.

Many old dump sites have been dug up to be rehandled properly, and it has been discovered that the chemicals that were buried have leaked from their drums and contaminated the surrounding area.

The slides also showed poor examples of chemical storage and the danger of the situation. Land areas were shown with dead trees that had been killed by toxic waste in the soil.

The future goal of the EPA is to have safety lined, underground landfills with properly stacked drums that are tightly sealed, McAteer said. The drums will be labeled concerning their contents for future handling. "I hope students are more concerned with the environment and participate fully in helping to prevent pollution," McAteer said.

Seminar designed to assist students in career searches

By VIRGINIA PETREIKIS
Staff writer

The College of Applied Science's Dean's Student Advisory Council will sponsor a Career Preparation Symposium for students at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lumpkin College of Business' Roberson Auditorium.

The symposium will be coordinated by the council under the supervision of Home Economics Associate Professors Martha Brown and Gayle Strader. The intent of the program is to prepare students for the job market in hard economic times, according to Brown and Strader.

The symposium will consist of four panelists: Susan Neid, Linda Warmoth, Gus Swanson and Clarence Burton, all of whom are currently in the job market. They will give tips on interviews, job ethics, realizing one's potential and other aspects of finding a job in today's market, said Chris Martin, vice chair of the dean's council.

"We welcome all students and feel that there are important aspects (of career preparation that will be discussed and) can often be overlooked in the everyday hustle and bustle of school," Martin said.

FROM PAGE ONE

Strike

• From page 1

contract expired on Sept. 1, the faculty has worked under a contract extension. The University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing BOG faculty, have been negotiating with the BOG over several issues, including salary equity with other comparable universities, early retirement options and health care benefits.

The executive board of the UPI has voted to support a strike vote, but one has not yet been administered on the five BOG campuses - Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western. Currently, the UPI and the BOG have agreed to mediation and must wait about 10 days for a federal mediator.

However, the BOG and the administration have been mostly silent about how a strike would be dealt with, except that every effort will be made to keep the university running.

"(The) answers just aren't available," Merritt said. "Wherever there's a strike, they always say 'we'll stay open.' It's part of the strategy."

Rumors circulating on campus have resulted from the lack of specific answers about how a strike would affect students' grades and credits.

"Rumors make it very hard to know what

will happen ... and how the administration and the BOG will react," said Larry Bates, associate professor of economics. "The administration has not finished a strike plan."

However, some faculty members continue to speculate about how a strike - if it happens - would affect various aspects of the university.

"The students are the losers," said Bates, adding that he is not comfortable with how a strike would affect the university and the students. On the other hand, Bates said, "I do not believe the situation with the state will better itself without communication of this nature."

Merritt said the faculty has been told for several years to "wait until next year" for better salaries and benefits. Merritt said, "If we don't establish any credibility, what will they say next year?"

"It's a shame when people who absolutely love to teach can't teach," Merritt added. "I do not know a teacher that really wants to strike ... I and every teacher I know has the interests of students at heart."

Although he said a strike would be a last resort for faculty, Merritt added that "every teacher and every student must honor the strike. It is the best way to guarantee a short

strike."

In a written statement released this week, the BOG said "(BOG) faculty, especially when compared to their peers, are deserving of a salary increase," and the BOG and the UPI have "informally agreed on a target of approximately \$8 million as the goal of a multi-year salary equity program for tenured/tenure track faculty." However, a settlement has still not been reached.

Some faculty members said salaries that are 15 percent below national norms will have a detrimental effect on the quality of teachers at Eastern.

"With that much disparity, the best faculty leave," Merritt said. "Those who don't ... or can't (leave) are terribly demoralized."

He added that the university may also have to pay new faculty more money to get them, and that would also cause ill feelings among faculty.

Bates said many marketable faculty members have already left the university for higher-paying positions. In the economics department "we have lost excellent faculty because we could not compete (with salaries)," he said.

"It does impact adversely on students," he added.

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Stoli & Mixer
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Sell Your Unwanted Items in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds. You'll be glad you did.

Three Eastern employees fair poorly in local elections

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Three Eastern employees running for education seats in Tuesday's nonpartisan election fared poorly when final election results became available.

Jon Laible, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, gained 3,308 votes in his run for the Lake Land Community College District Trustee Board, putting him last among six candidates. Gary Kuhns won the race with more than 12,000 votes and George Mitchell won a seat on the board with more than 11,000 votes.

Laible said he had no immediate plans to run again but would not rule out the possibility.

"We'll just have to see, I have no plans at this time," he said.

A tax increase referendum to benefit Lake Land College covering 15 counties and 4,000 square miles failed Tuesday night with 20,286 votes opposed and 14,134 votes in favor of the 12 and one-half cent increase in property tax.

Lake Land administrators have already requested a \$75 tuition increase for the spring semester for costs the referendum would have paid for.

"I am disappointed but more to the point that the referendum didn't pass," Laible said. "That means tough times for Lake Land College."

Also failing Tuesday was another tax increase referendum to benefit 4-H, a youth and adult

education program of the Coles County Cooperative Extension Service. The referendum called for a .05 percent tax on all taxable property in Coles County.

Bill Phillips, an assistant professor in teacher education, lost his bid for the Charleston Community Unit School District No. 1 Board of Education. Phillips received 1,084 votes, placing him next to last among the seven candidates. However, Stephen Hutti, Kevin Myerscough, Jack Moore and Paula McNitt were elected to serve a four year term on the board.

"I am a little disappointed the referendums didn't pass," Phillips said. "We ended up with three good people on the board and that's what I wanted, so I feel good."

"I guess my lack of name recognition was part of it, I haven't been here as long as some of the other (candidates)," he added.

Phillips said he would not rule out another campaign either. "I don't know, we'll see how things look in two years," he said.

Lowell Gillespie, an Eastern physical plant worker, was registered as a write-in candidate in the board of education race. He ranked last among the candidates with 401 votes.

However, Gillespie said he felt the election results were positive.

"Before the election and during the forum, I thought anyone that got elected would do a good job, so I am not disappointed," he said.

Senate forum to be held Thursday night

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

A Student Senate "Get to Know Your Student Government" forum will be held Thursday to inform the public about senate activities and responsibilities.

The forum is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Body President Martha Price, Financial Vice President Kristy Koch, Financial Vice

President Steve Macaluso and Speaker of the Senate Blake Wood will speak at the forum.

In addition, time will be allowed for an open answer-question period after the speakers' presentations, said Curtiss Cline, chair of the Appropriations and Judiciary Committee.

Price will address the accomplishments of the past and present senate and outline future goals the senate hopes to attain, Cline said.

Grade appeals, additional funding from the Apportionment Board for student-recognized organizations and senate committees are other topics expected to be addressed at the forum, Cline said.

All members of the senate and the executive board will attend the meeting to answer questions, Cline said.

"I hope to see a lot of people come out to express their problems and concerns," he added.

Debate team to discuss multiculturalism

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff writer

Eastern's Women's Studies Council has asked the debate team to participate in a debate of multiculturalism versus separatism and the affects they have on campus.

All students are invited to attend the debate, which will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Ivy Glennon, a member of the speech department who assists with debate team, said this is an important debate because "women's studies is a pertinent issue to women."

"This is a national debate topic," she added.

Glennon will introduce the debate, which will feature Doug Julien in favor of multiculturalism and Stephen Friedel for sep-

aratism. According to Friedel, the debate will last about 45 minutes to an hour.

The first half of the debate will include discussion on the affirmative construction by Julien and on the negative construction by Friedel. The second half will consist of the affirmative rebuttal by Julien and the negative rebuttal by Friedel, followed by a second affirmative rebuttal by Julien. In between each section of the debates, there will be time for audience members to ask questions.

The audience will be divided into two sections, Friedel said. Those who are in favor of the proposition at the start of the debate should sit on the right hand side of the room, and those in opposition should sit on the left side.

"It's a more laid back debate," Friedel said. "It's not a typical

debate. The audience may at anytime during the debate get up and switch sides."

Both Friedel and Julien are experienced debaters. Julien, a junior English major, took first place at Otterbein College for the debate team and fifth place at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Friedel, a junior philosophy major, took second place at Otterbein for the team and fifth place at Miami University in Ohio.

"We're very happy that the Women's Studies Council asked us to do (the debate)," Friedel said. "I'm glad there is an organization on campus that sees value in what we do."

He also noted that "many people feel that debate is comparable to 'Listen to Me' (a movie about debate), and it's not at all (like that)."

CAA will continue its focus on academic majors

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

After several weeks of reviewing course proposals and program changes for next year's undergraduate catalog, the Council on Academic Affairs will return its focus to the review of academic majors.

The council will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola-Tuscola room

of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

At last week's meeting, the council accepted a proposal from the Committee of Elected Officers that modified the Study of Undergraduate Education's recommendations on the evaluation of majors.

The committee is made up of the chairs and vice-chairs of the CAA, the Council on

Teacher Education and the Graduate Council. Those three councils will be directly involved in the upcoming review of academic majors at Eastern.

CAA Chair Ken Sutton said the committee's proposal will set the criteria for the review of the majors.

"We're very likely going to be voting on that this time," Sutton said. "We will proba-

bly get (the criteria) in place in one form or another."

The council will also hear a report from the CAA subcommittee to develop a list of cultural diversity courses. These listed courses are for community college transfer students who may not have fulfilled some of the general education requirements at Eastern, Sutton said.

'Accident' at student union boosts DUI awareness

By STUART TART
Editor in chief

The sound of sirens filled the air around the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at noon Wednesday as two ambulances and University Police officers rushed to the "accident scene."

As many as 300 people observed the mock drunk driving accident organized by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, according to the group's adviser Debbie Narske.

Three students emerged "bleeding" from the two smashed cars at the scene, and one student was pulled out of a car and placed in a body bag. The driver of one of the cars was placed under mock arrest for driving under the influence.

"It's a shock value program," said Narske, who is also the assistant to the coordinator of Eastern's AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information Office. "It won't necessarily make people say, 'I'll never drink again,' but it will make them think."

The event was organized with

the help of Coles County Auto Salvage, who provided the wrecked cars, Charleston's Fire House No. 2 and the University Police Department, said Todd LaDage, BACCHUS's executive vice president in charge of programming.

"It was handled just like a real accident," LaDage said.

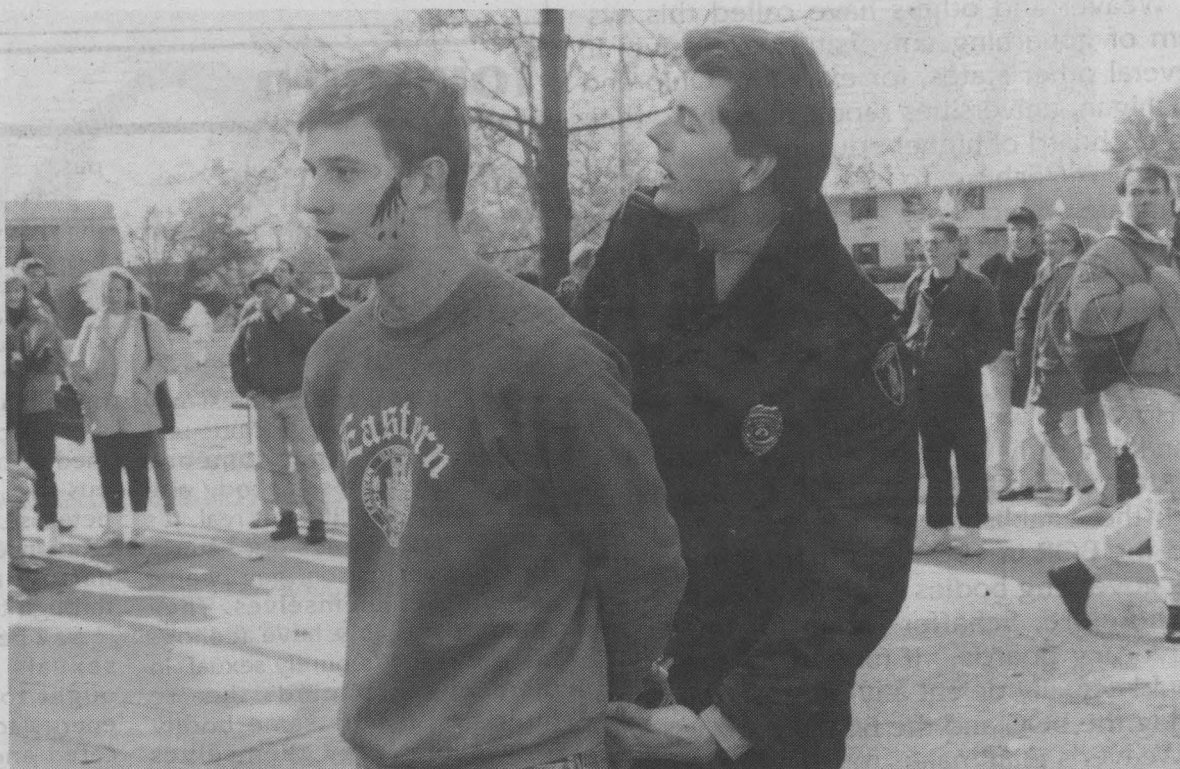
He explained that the ambulances and police cars met at Old Main, and at a predetermined time turned on their sirens and converged on the "accident scene."

The "drunk driver," BACCHUS president J.T. Silence, was given a sobriety test and arrested; the "injured" were placed in the ambulance; and the woman "killed" in the accident was placed in a body bag.

"She told me she was scared when the bag was zipped up," LaDage said.

The event, staged a little more than a week after Alcohol Awareness Week, was designed to maintain students' awareness of the problems caused by drunk driving, Narske said.

"It's to remind people (that alcohol awareness) is not just a one-week event," she said.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

J.T. Silence, Weller Hall R.A., was "arrested" for drunk driving as a part of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) mock drunk driving accident Wednesday afternoon underneath the University Union Walkway. BACCHUS adviser Debbie Narske said of the event, "It's a shock value program. It won't necessarily make people say, 'I'll never drink again,' but it will make them think."

OPINION
4
page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991

Weaver bill could save state money

Two proposals in the state legislature to abolish the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents would only be practical if the state saves money from the move.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, introduced a bill in the Illinois House last spring that would abolish the two boards; in its place, he has suggested a council of the presidents of the eight universities currently governed by the two boards, who instead would report directly to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Editorial Weaver has estimated the elimination of the two boards could save the state \$3 to \$5 million a year.

State Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Cary, has introduced a bill in the Illinois Senate several times during the past ten years that would eliminate the BOG and the BOR in favor of five to seven member "advocacy boards" for each university.

Currently, Eastern, Western, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State Universities report to the BOG, while the BOR oversees Northern, Illinois State and Sangamon State Universities. The two governing boards then report to the IBHE.

Weaver and others have called this system of governing universities excessive; in several other states, for example, Ohio and Michigan, universities report directly to their state's board of higher education.

It is refreshing to see any proposal to eliminate unnecessary spending by the state government, particularly during a year when Eastern would have received a lower state appropriation than in 1990-91 without the 5 percent tuition increase students paid this year.

However, we would only support such a plan if it clearly would save the state money.

After all, one advantage that went along with the establishment of the BOG in 1965 and the BOR in 1968 was that eight university governing bodies were reduced to two.

Therefore, Schaffer's plan for university "advocacy boards," if funded by the state, would actually defeat any purpose for eliminating the BOG and the BOR.

Weaver's plan makes much more sense to us. University presidents run the universities and could be held accountable to the IBHE.

Weaver has developed a plan that may reduce the spending of the state's limited resources. The plan deserves serious examination by both the state legislature and Gov. Jim Edgar, particularly during the state's current budgetary crisis.

Reporter attends opening of Reagan Library

Once again a historic American event occurred and once again CNN and all of the major media networks were there. The only thing different about this event was the inclusion of yours truly.

Five American presidents, past and present, slithered to the forefront of the nation's eye for the grand opening of the Ronald Reagan Library. Seizing the opportunity for a once in a lifetime interview I borrowed my girlfriend's broomstick and sped off to California.

A spray of Secret Service machine gun fire dropped me just short of the presidential podium where I immediately began interviewing. My first question was directed toward former president Richard "Notta Crook" Nixon.

Mr. Nixon, I asked, *Do you mind if I call you Dick?* "Not at all," he replied, "I've been called a lot worse." I continued. *Would you say your greatest presidential achievement was the creation of the EPA?* "No, he answered by shaking his basset hound cheeks from side to side and flinging spit into the crowd, actually, I thought it was an Execute the Press Amendment." Thank you Dick, you can put your arms down now.

I moved on.
Mr. Ford, rumor has it you and Betty plan to visit the library on a regular basis. Is that true? He responded, "Oh most certainly, It's a great place to



Jay Askin

dry out."
A bright flash caught the corner of my eye and my attention was quickly turned to a smiling Jimmy Carter. Shielding my eyes from the intense glare I posed my next question. *Mr. Carter? "Yezzz."* He replied. *What was your contribution to the millions needed to build the library?* "Peanuts." Thank you Mr. Carter. (I should have known)

Just as I thought I was gaining control of the interview and began to blurt out my next question, President Bush stood up from his seat and began pointing and waving his finger at me. "Now there young man," he whined, "you're not being fair to the rest of these fine people who so patiently wait in the name of fair play and raise their hands before asking questions."

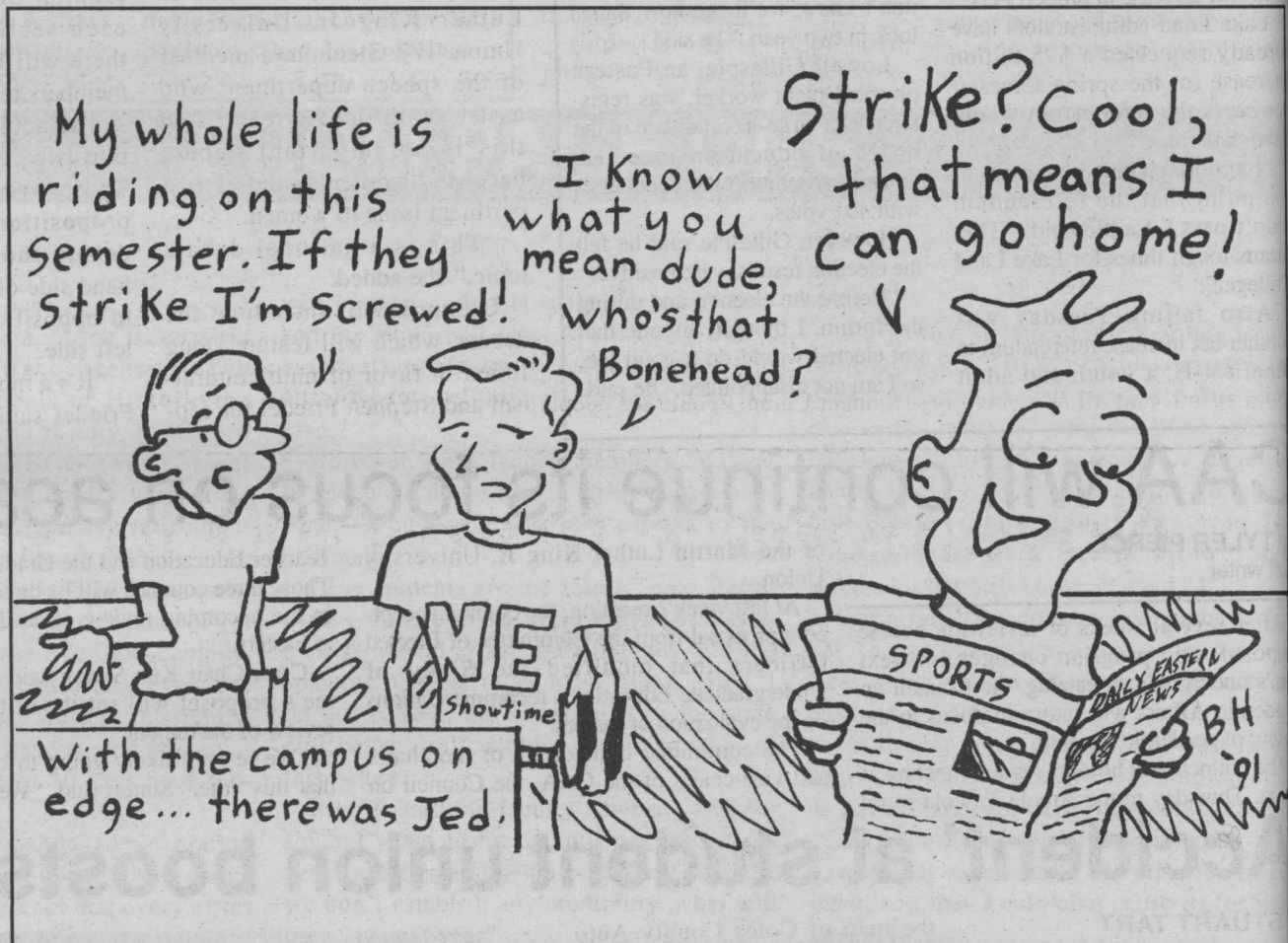
Hile Bushler, I said with one hand extended outward, relax man. "What do expect? You fly in here and start rattling off all these questions with no consideration for us or anyone else and you...."

Sensing that Mr. Bush was all upset and about to cry I directed my final question to President Reagan. *Mr. Reagan, What do expect to be the biggest contribution of the esteemed Library.*

"Well, its got a real neat miniature replica of the White House, complete with cute little working T.V.'s and ringing phones. Nancy and I love to play Barbies with it, she can lose herself for hours."

Ah, thanks Ronnie and thank you all Mr. Presidents. No more questions.

Jay Askin is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Heterosexuals: No different than other students

Dear editor:

"You know I really detest gay people. I mean they're not real people. How can someone romantically love somebody else of the same sex? It's not real. It's not possible, and it's not natural. For whatever reason, gay people are lying to themselves. They couldn't possibly have feelings that are real. It's purely sexual. In their own sick minds they're turned on by the same bodily organs that they themselves have. Perhaps you could call them egotists. I think they are just demented. Gays should keep to themselves and not burden the rest of the normal world with their sick abnormalities. Why should we have to be exposed to that walking down the street?"

I wrote this letter to demonstrate the ignorance of the narrow-minded people on this cam-

pus.
Love is something every being deals with. If you love someone, anyone, you can't help it. As for a relationship being purely sexual, it's just as common, if not more so, among heterosexuals as homosexuals. Because of the myth that AIDS is purely a homosexual disease, heterosexuals tend to be much more promiscuous than homosexuals. Therefore heterosexuals demonstrate their ignorance not only through their narrow-mindedness, but also through their sexual tendencies.

So I believe that as the heterosexuals on this campus, we ought to devote our time and energy to becoming more educated and less narrow-minded, than criticizing people's diverse sexual preference.

Do we judge others critically if they happen to prefer blondes over brunettes? Then don't criticize others if they desire someone of the same sex to someone of the opposite sex.

Yvette T. Freidheim

Reader: Students need details about a possible strike

The strike is very puzzling to me and many other students. There are too many details that we are not aware of or about what will happen to us in the event of a strike. One of the main concerns is our credit hours. Everyone that I talk to has been told something different by his or her teacher concerning what will happen. Does anyone really know? If the teachers do decide to strike, how can we not be given credit without the school having to refund our money for the semester? I hope that there is no strike, but I also see the side of the teacher's union. If someone were to want to know exactly what was going on, is there a place that we could go for more information? The paper tells us how the negotiations are coming along, but it doesn't answer our questions about what will really happen to us.

Kristi Kleiman

Racial equality the focus of new group

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

Another student group based on racial concerns – to be called the United Student Union for Racial Equality – is attempting to come forward and has planned its first meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

According to student founder Matt Edwards, the United Student Union's goal will be to work toward racial equality for everyone.

The last group based on racial concerns that attempted to form on campus was the White Student Union, and that controversial group brought out the need for a united group, according to Edwards.

The WSU made it evident that now is the time for a united group, Edwards said. "A lot of students expressed interest for a united group for everyone. Although I always wanted one, I didn't think others were interested as well.

"The reason I want to challenge discrimination in any form is because I don't believe people can come together until the law and campus law stop dividing them on the basis of their race," he added.

The format for Edwards' organization will be to move to improve race relations and to promote equality, with the actual direction and activities to be decided by the group members. Although Edwards said he would like to cover the topic of reverse discrimination in the organization, he added that the group will be a forum and all students are

welcome to contribute.

"That (direction) will be decided by the membership at the first meeting," Edwards said. "I know that I and other students interested in joining the group are interested in the problem of reverse discrimination. But that's not all inclusive. We're working to end racial discrimination in any of its forms. Reverse discrimination covers one thing but not what (the United Student Union is) all about."

As far as groups like the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union are concerned, Edwards said both are good organizations, but also said they are limited in their effectiveness.

"It's like the 'give it to me' approach," Edwards said. "There's something to be said for that, but it's more constructive to be concerned about your fellow man regardless of the color of their skin."

An example of this "each for his own" mentality could be seen at Tuesday night's Student Senate forum, Edwards said. At the meeting, both the BSU and HSU asked the senate members what they would do for the black and hispanic population on campus.

"I don't see how a bunch of factionalized racial groups are supposed to bring people together," Edwards said.

However, Edwards said that he can see people belonging to both the BSU or HSU, as well as the United Student Union. "It's not that I want to attack or criticize these groups," he said. "If people join the Black Student Union, they could join the United Student Union. I could see people

“
The reason I want to challenge discrimination in any form is because I don't believe people can come together until the law and campus law stop dividing them on the basis of their race.

Matt Edwards
United Student Union
for Racial Equality founder

”

holding membership in both groups."

As far as the White Student Union goes, Edwards called it a "shameful hoax" that only brought out some of the feelings that he hoped to change.

"People who wrote against it (WSU) often portrayed whites as undeserving rich and blacks as poor," he said. "Racial discrimination is not on the basis of poverty but on the basis of skin. Discriminating on the basis of someone's poverty level is not discrimination – it's charity. There's no problem with that."

Edwards does have an adviser for the group – his mother Audrey Edwards, an English professor who has been involved with the civil rights movement for several years. According to Matt Edwards, he has filed all the correct paperwork to become a recognized student group and is allowed two meetings before going through the Student Senate.

"I have talked with him (about the new group), and he seems to be have a serious and well-thought-out purpose that appears to be constructive," Audrey

Edwards said. "He does not seem to be against any group, but rather for the idea of people working together and different ethnic groups working together. It seems to be constructive to me.

"If people agree with him, they can join; if they don't agree, they don't have to join," she added.

Audrey Edwards has spent two summers in Africa, the first with Experimentation in International Living and the other with International Crossroads Africa. Both groups were designed to help people who wanted to learn about other ethnic groups.

Along with that, she has been a long-time member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a contributor to the United Negro College Fund and Operation Crossroads Africa as well as a contributor for Operation Crossroads Africa.

Matt Edwards claims that all of what he said is a paraphrase of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I am a principled follower of Dr. King," Matt Edwards said.



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UNIVERSITY UNION
UNIVERSITY BALLROOM

President Rives to answer RHA questions

By SUSAN KIEL
Staff writer

President Stan Rives will be on hand Thursday at the meeting of the Residence Hall Association to talk to the group and answer individual questions. The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Stevenson Hall lobby. In addition Maggie Kossman, the national communications coordinator for RHA, will talk to the group about the Great

Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls, a leadership conference that she and 15 RHA members attended on Oct. 25 and 26. "It was a wonderful trip. This was my first year as the national communications coordinator and I'm just thrilled with our results at (the conference)," Kossman said. According to Kossman, over 40 colleges and universities were represented at the conference with over 500 people in

attendance. "Last year we won nothing, and this year we took home every award we could have possibly taken," Kossman said. The attending RHA members won an award for the most spirited delegation, Kossman said. Other honors received included adviser of the year for Eastern's chapter adviser Patrick Bradley. Also, John Biernbaum, president of the National Residence Hall Honorary, received the silver pin award and a position as associate NRHH direc-

tor-recruiter for the Great Lakes Association. "The president of (the association) awards seven silver pins a year. It is the highest honor you can receive in (the organization)," Kossman said. Biernbaum and RHA adviser Patty Sepnanski also won an award for placing in the top 10 for a session they presented at the conference. "We had a very successful delegation," Kossman said.

HSU searching for fundraiser

By TYRAN COX-BEY
Staff writer

The Hispanic Student Union will be looking for ideas for new committee fundraisers Thursday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "We are looking for a hispanic public figure," said HSU President Jay Martinez. The Hispanic Student Union will meet for its regular 7 p.m. meeting in the Greenup Room of the University Union. Martinez said HSU Vice

President Karen Medina is currently in Chicago at the hispanic journalism convention where she plans on finding a possible speaker for Cultural Diversity Week, which begins Jan. 13. The money from several of the Hispanic Student Union fundraisers will help pay for a tentative speaker for the week, he added. Martinez said the new committee chairs of the Hispanic Student Union will give their proposals for different ideas towards fundraisers and the members will then vote. The new committees chairs are

Brain Fuster, fundraising and community affairs chair; Melissa Gonzalez, co-chair for fundraising and Gina Gonzalez, scholarship chair. Martinez said the Hispanic Student Union will also announce at Thursday's meeting the appointment of Ron Carmona as chair of minority affairs and Rosa Zavaleda as the administrative assistant. HSU member Noelia Torres will give the historian report, which will include an overview of the Hispanic Student Union's progress since its beginning last fall, Martinez said.

Dvorak offers lighthearted look at opera

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

An Evening of Opera Scenes: *The Light Side of Opera*, which is set to be presented Thursday by the music theater and opera ensemble, is described by Director Jerry Daniels as a light hearted look at some opera scenes. Daniels of the music department, said the concert will consist of four staged excerpts from operas. Among the scenes to be performed are three from *Elixir of Love* by Donizetti; scene one from *Old Maid and the Thief*, a contemporary American opera by Menotti; the second act of *Don Pasquale* by Donizetti; and the *Ice Cream Sextet* from the opera *Street Scene* by Kurt Weill. Daniels said each scene will be performed by the music theater and opera ensemble, which consists of approximately 16 members. The 7:30 p.m. concert in the Dvorak Concert Hall is free of charge and open to the public.

Film and discussion to center on women

By TRACY SAMSON
Staff writer

The Eastern's Women's Council will show a 30-minute film Thursday afternoon, entitled "Still Killing Me Softly," a story about women's portrayal in advertising. The film, which will begin at 4 p.m. in Booth Library's Lecture Hall, will attempt to stimulate discussion on different stereotypes and their effect on a person's self image. According

to a university press release, the film will examine the link between women's low image and self destructiveness, as well as explore different possibilities for change in those areas. Four women panelists will begin a discussion after the film, which will then be followed by a question and answer period. The panelists will include Evelyn Goodrick, an associate professor of journalism; Carol Hackett, secretary-transcribing in Computer Services and Mar-

ca Shore and Sandy Storm, both graduate students. Janet Marquardt-Cherry, an associate professor in the art department will serve as the moderator. Jean Kilbourne of Boston, a pioneer in women's portrayal in advertising, has used hundreds of ads from newspapers, magazines, record album covers and store front windows to produce this film. The public is invited to see the film and participate in the panel discussion.

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The stacks:

An untold story of a freshman's struggle to survive in Booth Library's stacks

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM

"On certain afternoons it'll get so quiet all I can hear is my breathing...it's eerie. I've gotten lost down there before, couldn't find my way out."

Freshman Spanish major Dan Johnson is not alone in his feelings. Yet he prefers to study in dimly lit, low-ceiling rooms ... as do dozens of Eastern students - patrons of the Booth Library stacks.

For most students, the first time in the stacks is a memorable experience. Some whose only library experience has been in small town public libraries are awed by the sight of rows of bookshelves for hundreds of yards. Some quickly adopt the stacks as a quiet respite from noisy dorms, a study center.

The descent into the stacks is like serving aboard a submarine. Movement can be claustrophobic, but explorers are likely to find the stacks full of intrigue if not literature.

Booth Library holds more than 569,000 volumes of books, magazines, pamphlets and other print media. About 41,000 of these make the stacks their permanent home, according to the Head of Circulation Services, Kathleen Jenkins.

Booth Library has two separate parts, one an older construction, the other, a more recent addition, Jenkins said. The division between the two halves is evident in the stacks.

At the north end of the stacks, where the corridors narrow and the floor tile turns from white to a deeper red brown, is the older portion of the stacks. The wider and brighter part was constructed in 1968, Jenkins said.

Before the more recent addition, the stacks, then a fraction of their current size, were closed to students, Jenkins said.

Like the system now used at the University of Illinois, library users had to give their request to a "runner" who would then descend to the shelves and return with the desired selection.

While opening the stacks has increased students' accessibility to materials, it has also increased the amount of lost materials, Jenkins said.

When students remove a book from a shelf and then, deciding not to keep it, lay it down elsewhere in the stacks, Jenkins said the library may lose track of the book from months or years at a time.

"We can't shelf-read half a million books everyday (to look for a lost book)," Jenkins said. "We'll look for it, but only so much."

Booth Library, like most larger media centers, uses the Library of Congress organization system. Students using the stacks become familiar with this system.

"Many years ago in the '60s and '70s, we went to the Library of Congress system. It's more adaptable and can handle larger collections," Jenkins said.

Traffic in the stacks may have been eased with the installation of computer catalog files that tell students if the book they want is in the stacks or checked out, Jenkins said.

In the older part of the stacks, behind cages, one can find Booth Library's holdings of the Illinois Regional Archival Depository.

The archives are directed and operated by the State Archives, but locally supervised by library staff.

Within the depository section one can find county and township legal records for most of central Illinois. Birth, death and marriage certificates can be found there as well as voting records, tax records, wills and many other items.

When a tar kettle being used to repair the roof on Booth recently caught fire and the library was evacuated, Jenkins said the library staff had problems making students leave.

When a library employee went into the stacks to yell for students to get out, he wasn't taken seriously, she added.

"There was smoke in the stacks and there was smoke in the building, but some of the students didn't want to leave," Jenkins said. "They thought it was a drill."

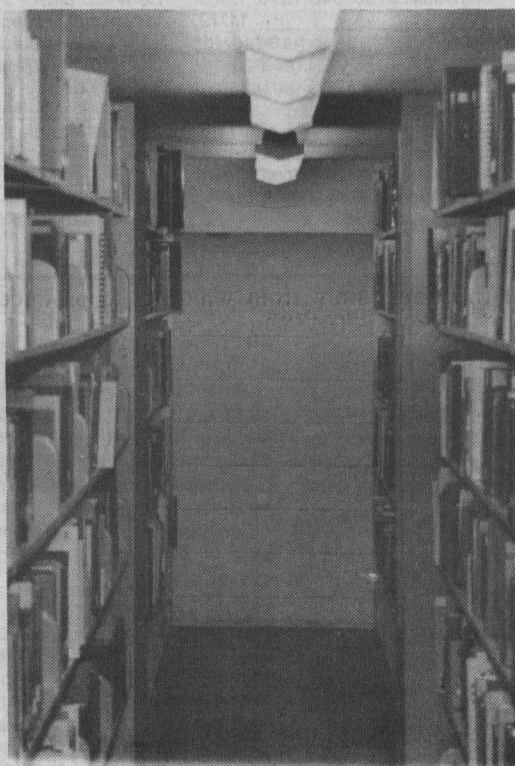
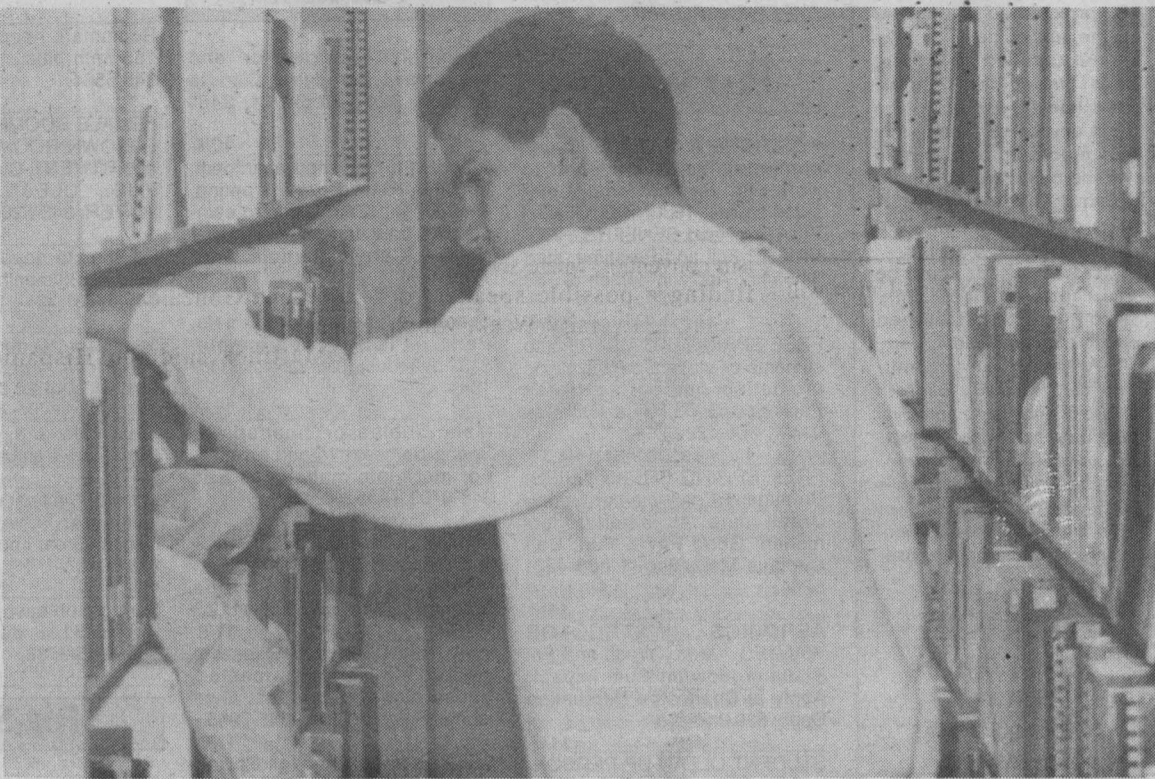
"One girl was belligerent. She wanted to finish making her copies," Jenkins added. "The stacks were just full of smoke."

Many student workers in the library spend hours each week in the stacks reshelving books.

"All of the library personnel work down there sometimes," Jenkins said. "It just depends on what has to be done."

At other universities, such as the University of Michigan, extra, empty stack levels have been built to the designs to allow for expansion.

Because space is becoming tight, Booth Library may apply for money to build an addition in the future, Jenkins said. But she didn't know when such plans could be completed.



Photos by Dan Koonce



"We're busting at the seams," she added.

"A friend of mine said that her English professor took her class down there (into the stacks) and turned out some of the lights to scare them and make them find their way out," Johnson said.

Johnson added that the same girl was studying late in the stacks and didn't realize it was midnight. "When the library employee turned the

lights out, she screamed," he said. The lights quickly came back on and she left.

"I thought maybe I should tie a piece of string around my finger so I can be sure and find my way out next time I go down there," he added. "I never really get scared," Johnson said. "It's a good place to study. There's not other place just like it anywhere else on campus."

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

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11/8
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Sublesor needed for 1 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call 348-5517.

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

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Male Sublesor needed. Spring Semester. Own Room, Furnished, Great Location. \$190/mo. 348-0910.

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

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CAMPUS CLIPS

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Sany Merimi will speak on RACIAL RECONCILIATION. NEWCOMERS ALWAYS WELCOME! UNIVERSITY BOARD will have an Usher Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room. This is for the Parent's Weekend Concert. Everyone is welcome.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA will have a Mandatory Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in CH 228.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in CH 310. We will continue our letter writing campaign. New members always welcome!

SCEC will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Special guest speaker, Kathryn Black, a special education lawyer.

PHI ALPHA ETA/ANDREWS HALL will have a Graduate School Informational Advisory Panel tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Andrews Hall Lobby. Anyone curious about graduate school is encouraged to attend. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Eta and Andrews Hall. Members are encouraged to attend.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Sacrament of Reconciliation offered today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

PHI GAMMA NU will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Rm. 17. STUDENT GOVERNMENT will have a "Get To Know Your Student Government Forum" tonight from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the University Union. Food will be served, program will be given by Student Government Executive Officers. Dress is semi-formal, all are welcome.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in BB 108. Bring current orders and money. We will be meeting with SCEC for a guest speaker at 6:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Pledges attend 6:00 p.m. meeting only.

RHA will have Early Dinner at 4:20 p.m. in Stevenson followed by a 5:00 p.m. meeting in Stevenson Lobby.

ARMY ROTC will have Lab today from 1500-1600 hrs. in the Union Gallery. The Panther Battalion will be instructed on First Aid by our Company Commanders.

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

The Daily Eastern News

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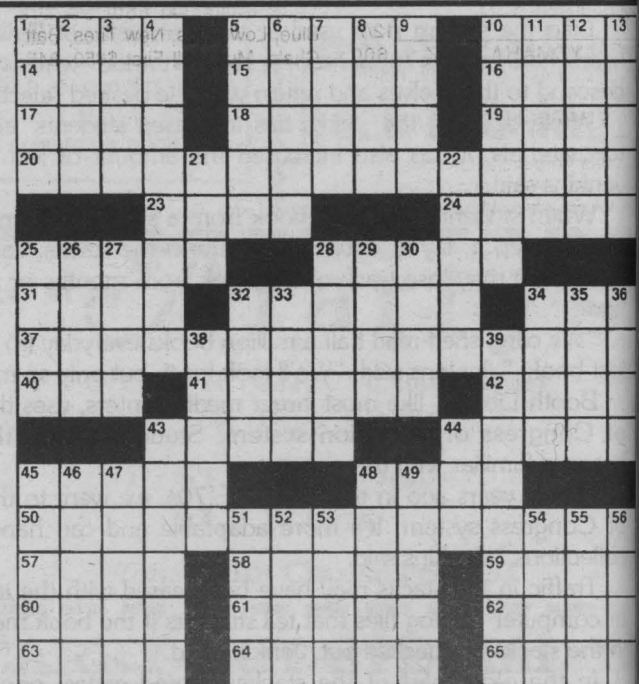
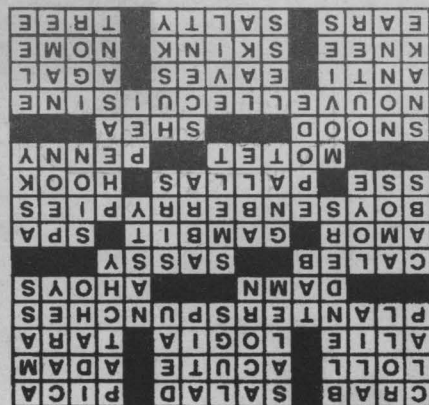
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The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grouch
 - 5 Mess of cress
 - 10 Size of type
 - 14 Take it easy
 - 15 Pespiscopacious
 - 16 "Giselle" composer
 - 17 "It's a Sin to Tell"
 - 18 Religious teachers' maxims
 - 19 Onetime Irish capital
 - 20 Drinks made of rum, lime juice, etc.
 - 23 What Butler didn't give
 - 24 Greetings prior to gams
 - 25 Spy with Joshua
 - 28 Procacious
 - 31 Don Jose's emotion
 - 32 Ploy; ruse
 - 34 Health resort
 - 37 Some fruity desserts
 - 40 Reno-to-Las Vegas dir.
 - 41 _____ Athena
 - 42 Pan's foe
 - 43 Bach work
 - 44 Where to see Lincoln
 - 45 Netlike head covering
 - 48 Young Seaver pitched here
 - 50 A modern style of French cooking
 - 57 Oppositionist
- DOWN**
- 1 What claques do
 - 2 Kipfel, e.g.
 - 3 Saturn attachment
 - 4 Appliances for chefs
 - 5 Capital of Ore.
 - 6 Type of squash
 - 7 Drags along
 - 8 Eagerly expectant
 - 9 Jet _____ (fountain)
 - 10 Of inconsistent quality
 - 11 Hell's Canyon is here
 - 12 Composer of "Sally in Our Alley"
 - 13 Act like a pack rat
 - 21 What a sport picks up
 - 22 Abominable
 - 25 Fiacres
 - 26 Book of the Bible
 - 27 Ravel's "Ma Mere _____"
 - 58 Roof edges
 - 59 "_____ in Calico," 1946 song
 - 60 Crook found in a 65 Across
 - 61 Soup made of the hock of beef
 - 62 Alaskan city
 - 63 What the walls have
 - 64 Like caviar
 - 65 Hornbeam, e.g.



- 28 Sparling
- 29 Siren in "East of Eden"
- 30 Letter opener
- 32 Midge
- 33 Qualified
- 34 Suffix with scan
- 35 Mexican muzhik
- 36 "... of slate": Symons
- 38 Horatian creation
- 39 It's often served under glass
- 43 "Merton of the _____"
- 44 Noted architect
- 45 Racer, for one
- 46 Ragazza's grandmother
- 47 Peripheral
- 48 Pointer's best point
- 49 Robust
- 51 Not so much
- 52 Nevin's "Mighty _____ Rose"
- 53 Malevolent
- 54 Borodin's "Prince _____"
- 55 Item in an onomasticon
- 56 Foe of S. Grant

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 7

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox 8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	World Monitor	H.S. Sports	To Close
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	Speed Week		Can Be Told				Night Court	Power/ Engine	News Scan
7:00	Cosby	Top Cops	Pro and Cons	College Football	Murder, She	Movie: High Dif-	Sanford and Son					
7:30	ferent World			Texas A and M	Wrote	Plains Drifter	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Hunters in Sky	Disney	Movie: Kelly's
8:00	Cheers	Rosie O'Neill	FBI: The Untold	at Texas Christian	Movie:		Yankee Workshop		Drexell's Class	G.I. Diary		Heroes
8:30	Wings		Amer. Detective		Rambo		Report of the	Movie: Memories	Beverly Hills	Beyond 2000	Little House	Shadows
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Prime Time			News	Sec. of State	of Murder	90120	Coast to Coast	o/t Praire	Movie: Where
9:30			Live				Mystery!		Star Trek: The	Combat		Eagles Dare
10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	Night Court			Next Generation			
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Kojak	Being Saved?	Spencer: For	WKRP	Natural World	H.S. Sport Action	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B	Golf	Equalizer		Movie:	Hire	Arsenio Hall	Will Rogers	Beneath the	Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Night Line			Movie		Gary Shandling			12 Mile Reef	

The voters speak

Nationwide defeats of incumbents may be a sign people are angry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Election Day 1991 had no national elections but it delivered a nationwide message: People are angry, and both parties have good reason to worry.

Democrats got the edge in off-year balloting because they won the biggest contest, the Pennsylvania Senate race. It provided an early and encouraging test run of the themes they plan to use against President Bush next year.

"It's the closest thing to a referendum on George Bush that we've had," said Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown.

The election did indeed show signs of

potential Bush vulnerability, Republican protests to the contrary notwithstanding.

In Pennsylvania, Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford won by campaigning on recession worries and concerns over affordable health care while presenting a pro-middle-class, outsider's image.

He drew strong support from the white suburban voters who Democrats will need to win the White House.

"It may have been, ultimately, a wake-up call directed at Pennsylvania Avenue," said Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

But Bush isn't the only one who should worry.

The elections saw incumbents tossed out in state after state and city after city - a foreboding for both parties but particularly for Democrats, who control Congress and most state and local governments.

The message from the off-year electorate wasn't lost on those who face the same voters a year from now.

"I don't think any of us should underestimate the frustration and anger that people feel," said California Rep. Vic Fazio, head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The warning applies to any politician, from the president on down.

"If you are seen as the person in charge, you start with one foot in the political grave," said Paul Goldman, an adviser to Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a presidential hopeful.

In New Jersey, voter anger with Democratic-sponsored tax increases boosted Republicans in both legislative chambers from the minority to veto-proof majorities. The GOP made huge inroads in the Virginia Legislature, and won the Mississippi governor's race for the first time since Reconstruction.

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Sue Vogt, Congratulations on a great job pledging. You're a terrific granddaughter. Phi Sig Love, Michele.

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Jenise Discher, Congrats on entering Red Rose Week! Your mommy loves you! Phi Sig Love, Kris.

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Chris Richardson, Thanks for the help with the X-mas lights! Don't cut your hair or you will be the next Hair Club for Men President! Phi Sig Love, Kris.

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Karla Schleier, Congrats on entering Red Rose Week! Let's wait awhile for number 4!! We love you! Phi Sig Love, Kris and Michele.

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Tom Blewald-Congratulations!! I am so proud of you! I know you'll be an awesome AST Sweetheart! Love, Jenny Lu

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HEIDI SCHULTZ, Thanks for helping out with our haunted hut. We appreciate the time & effort you gave us. THE MEN OF SIGMA PI.

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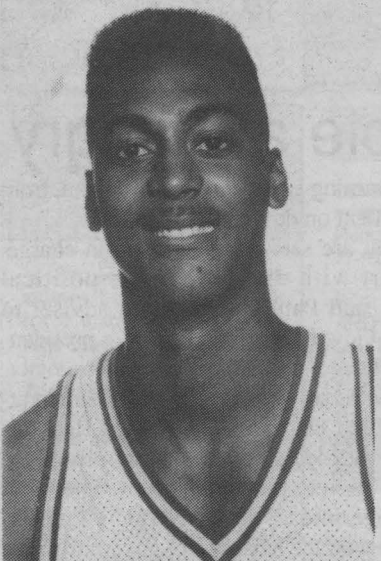
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Cagers hold high expectations

By **KEN RYAN**
Associate sports editor



"I want to play like Barry Johnson knows how to play. I've gained some maturity and I want to show everybody that I can play."

- Senior Barry Johnson.

If the 1991 Eastern basketball team lives up to its expectations this season, they should be heading to a post-season tournament.

The Panthers have five seniors returning from last seasons 17-12 squad and are only losing two players. Gerald Jones and Steve Nicholson will not be on the roster this year as they both have graduated.

Head coach Rick Samuels, in his twelfth season, said that he is anxious to get the season going.

"We're excited," Samuels said. "We have five seniors back. They are the leaders for us, their chopping at the bit to play. We're executing the offense as well as we have in a long time."

"The senior's have played together for three years now. They react well to each other and they get a lot of things done offensively."

Eastern was picked to finish second in the Mid-Continent Conference by the coaches, behind Wisconsin-Green Bay, which advanced to the NCAA tournament a year ago.

The Phoenix have 12 letterman and four starters, including

league MVP Tony Bennett, returning from last year's 24-7 team, which was the best mark in the school's history.

Samuels said that he is pleased that his team was picked so high, but still believes that Green Bay is the team to beat.

"I like to see the respect for the kids in the program," Samuels said. It was a group of players that played extremely hard last year in the conference race. Most of them are back, so its good to see them getting the respect.

"Green Bay has to be the favorite, they are my favorite. I think they are the team that someone is going to have to beat out to win the conference, but I think our kids are ready to handle the challenge of someone pointing toward them every game."

The Panthers will be led by First Team All-Conference selection Steve Rowe. He led the Panthers with 15.2 points per game, 100 assists and 57 steals a year ago and was also ranked in the top ten in the Mid-Con in all three categories.

The post position is one area that Samuels believes will be an improvement from last year. Sophomore Curtis Leib is expected to start at center and junior

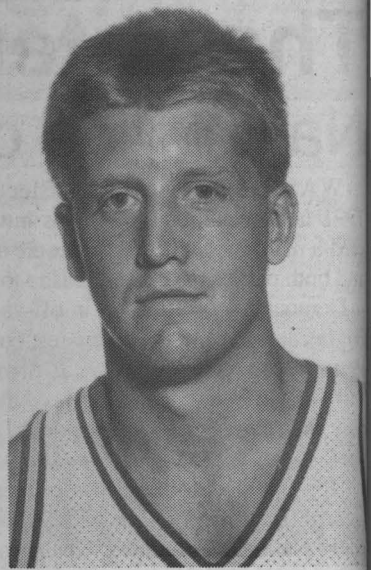
Derek Kelley will also see some playing time there.

Leib as a freshman last year came off the bench to provide the team with some muscle on the inside. He finished the year averaging 4.7 ppg and 1.7 rebounds per game, but in the last 11 games he was an impact post player, scoring over eight points a game and shooting 67.9 percent from the field.

"We're much better at the post," Samuels said. "Curtis Leib is a good offensive player and we will use Derek Kelley there as well. Kelley has improved, he's stronger and now has the strength to take advantage of his skills."

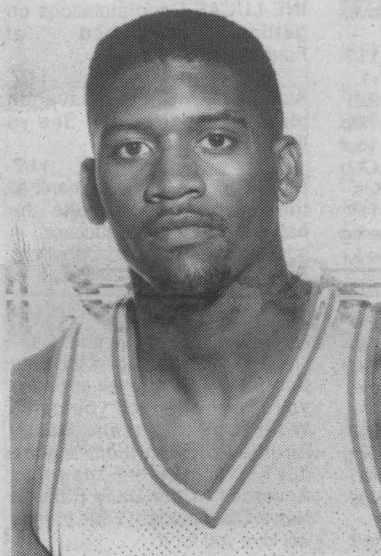
Senior Barry Johnson will look to rebound from an up and down season of a year ago. He was Eastern's third leading scorer last year at 12.5 points a game, down from 17.2 in '90. Johnson also was the team's leading rebounder with 7.3 boards a game.

Eastern's bench will be anchored by senior forward Dave Olson. Olson, a three-year letterman was eighth in the NCAA last year in three-point shooting. He connected on 80 of 160 shots, good for 50 percent and owns all of Eastern's three-point records.



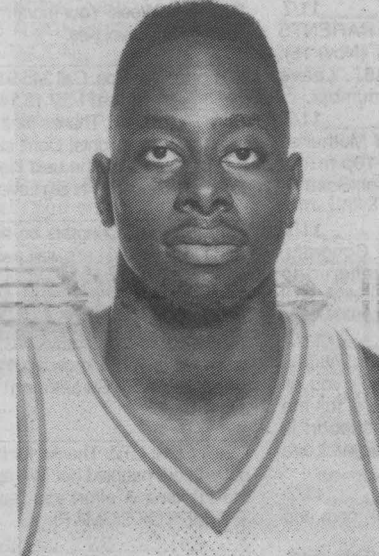
"I'd like to be very productive coming off of the bench and to give the team a lift as the sixth man."

-Senior Dave Olson



"I would like to accomplish the kind of leadership that would help lead the team to the tournament."

-Senior Kavian Martin.



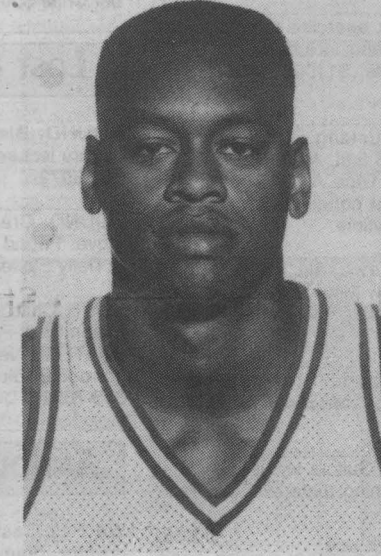
"My expectations are a lot higher than last year. I plan on making a name for myself this year."

-Junior Eric West.



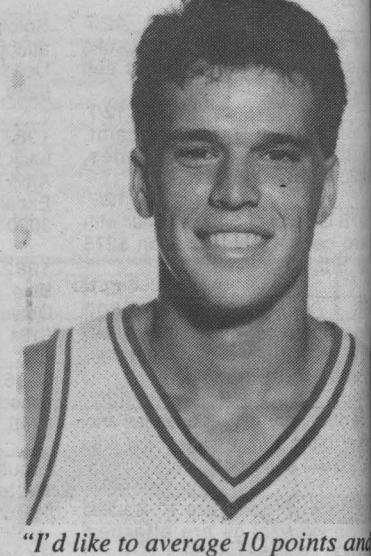
"We want to be a factor in the conference race and make it to postseason play."

-Head coach Rick Samuels.



"I want to play a tough defense, rebound and score a few points."

-Senior Rod McKinnis.



"I'd like to average 10 points and five or six rebounds, but I really would like to go to the NCAA tournament."

-Sophomore Curtis Leib

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Pitchers!

Feast Your Eyes on the Parents Edition!

November 15th

Two cagers to miss year

By **KEN RYAN**
Associate sports editor

Two players that will not be seeing any playing time this season for the Eastern basketball team will be freshman Walter Graham and sophomore Steve Nichols.

Graham, a 6-foot-10-inch center from Champaign, IL, and Nichols, a sophomore forward from Shelbyville, IL, are both expected to sit out the 1991 season head coach Rich Samuels said.

"Walter Graham will probably red-shirt," Samuels said. "He's showing a good work ethic. There is lots of room for improvement, but I think it's just going to take some time. I think he will develop and be a good low post player for us."

Graham, the tallest recruit for the Panthers since Kevin Duckworth in '83, said that he will do whatever is asked of him to help the team.

"I'm just looking to work hard in practice and give the team some support."

Nichols, who played in nine games a year ago and scored 13 points and 11 rebounds in 24 minutes of action as a true freshman, said that he will take advantage of the offseason the best that he can and that hopefully he can take the place of some of the seniors.

"He (Samuels) left the decision up to me and I'm going to redshirt," Nichols said. "By sitting out, I can gain strength and learn the offense better. I'll be able to step in and provide the team with some experience."

Bagwell named rookie of year

By **The Associated Press**

Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell, a non-roster invitee to spring training, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Bagwell led NL rookies with a .294 average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 26 doubles and 82 RBIs. He beat out Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando Merced in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, receiving 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finishing with 118 points.

"I never thought I'd do that well," said Bagwell, who moved from Class AA to the major

leagues. "I got lucky. I got a chance to play and that was the main thing. After you get the chance you've got to do well."

Bagwell set about doing well from spring training when he challenged Ken Caminiti for the third-base position. When Caminiti kept his job, Bagwell thought he was headed back to the minors.

"I thought I was going to Triple-A but (assistant GM) Bob Watson asked me if I wanted to play first base," Bagwell said.

"My answer was obvious." Although he'd been a third baseman throughout his minor-league career in the Boston organization, Bagwell adjusted to his new

role quickly and improved his hitting after a slow start.

"He handles first base as well as anyone we've had over there," general manager Bill Wood said. "When we got Jeff we knew he was a top prospect and rated well offensively." By the end of the season, he was getting rave reviews for his defense, too.

"I'd love to play first base the rest of my life," Bagwell said. "I'm not an ideal first baseman. I don't hit for much power and I'm small but I'll tell you, I love playing there." Merced, who hit .275 with 10 homers and 50 RBIs, received 53 points followed by outfielder Ray Lankford of St. Louis with 28.

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1991-92 SWEETHEART

Rowe to lead Cager's guards

By DON O'BRIEN
Sports editor

One of the main points of discussion at last week's tip-off luncheon for the Mid-Continent Conference basketball season was how strong the guard play will be in the conference this season.

Five guards and one forward graced the pre-season All-Conference team and Eastern's Steve Rowe was one of the five guards to make the pre-season team.

Rowe, a senior from Chicago South Shore High School, led the Panthers, who were 17-12 a year ago, in scoring with 15.2 points per game and was named second team All-Conference a year ago.

"It is an honor for me and I am glad to receive it," said Rowe at Wednesday's Media Day at Lantz Gymnasium. "Now I'm going to have to go out and prove that I am deserving of the honor."

"I think we have one of the premier guards in the league in Steve Rowe," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "Our conference has always been outstanding at the number two and three positions because of the great athletes that are generally in that position, and I think that Steve fits into that category."

With the loss of Rowe's run-

Players give their expectations. See page 10.

ning-mate, Gerald Jones to graduation, he will have to step up and provide a leadership role for the Panthers.

"I think I'll have to step up and take a more vocal leadership role this year," said Rowe, who along with Jones were the only two Panthers to start every game last season. "I just want to lead by example."

While the Panthers appear to set at the shooting guard position, they aren't as set at the point.

According to Samuels three players should share time at the position that Jones vacated.

Senior Kavian Martin looks like he will get the first shot at filling the point guard spot. Martin, a native of Brookport, started most of the time as a sophomore and averaged 3.1 points. Last season, he saw action in all 29 Panther games and came off the bench filled in at both the point and off-guard slots.

"Our point position has basically been untested," Samuels said. "Kavian Martin was a swing guard last year and we are looking at

Troy Collier, who was a walk-on last year that earned a scholarship this year and Derrick Landrus to filling time at the point.

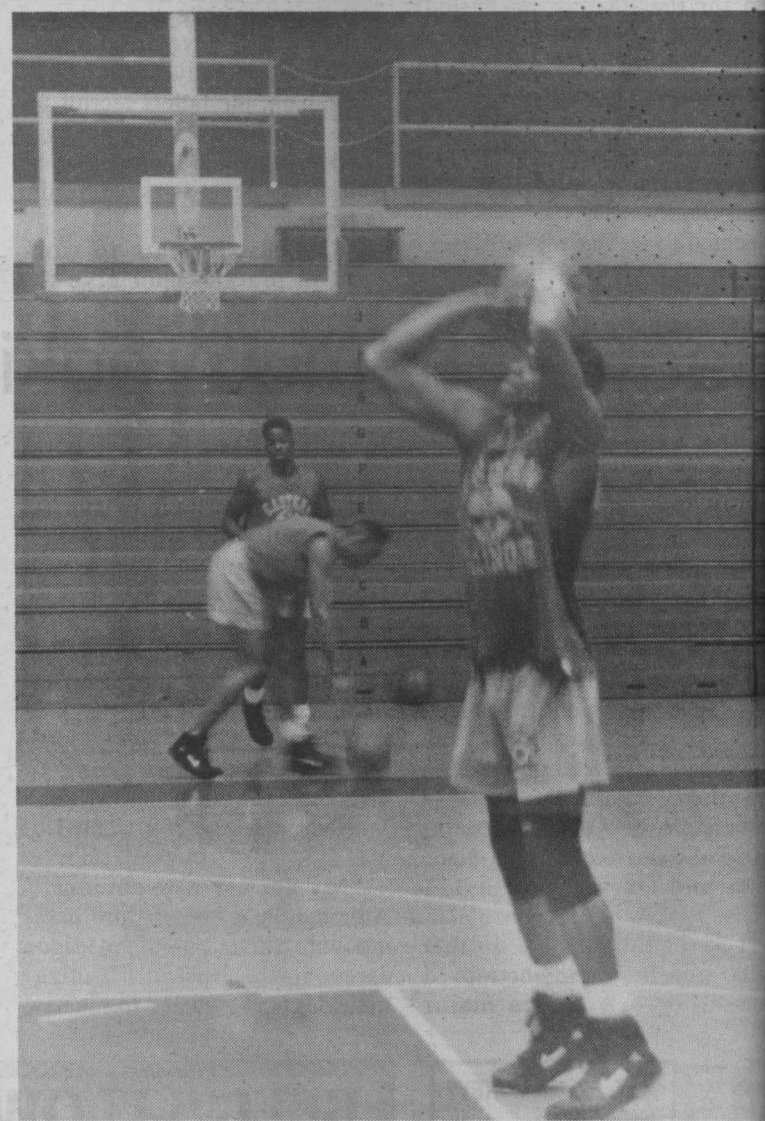
"But I like the three of them and with the combination of the three I think we can do a lot of things. It's just going to be determined if they can play against all kinds of defensive situations.

Collier, a sophomore from Danville, and Landrus, a freshman from Charleston, look to battle with Martin for time at the point. Collier saw limited time in nine games as a freshman and Landrus, the first Charleston basketball recruit to sign with the Panthers since 1970, led the state in Class AA scoring as a senior with 31.2 point per game last year.

"The point guard has to be a key to your basketball team," said Samuels.

"I think a combination of the three kids that we can get the job done. It's going to take some experience on the basis of all three of them. I think after three or four game we will be solid at that position also."

Rowe and the three battling for the point guard spot will get their first chance to show their stuff when the Panthers host Marathon Oil in an exhibition game 7:30 Friday at Lantz Gym.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Senior forward Rod McKinnis practices his free throw shooting before practice Wednesday afternoon in Lantz Gym against Marathon Oil.

Lady Panthers predicted to finish seventh in Gateway Conference

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

After losing two of its top scorers from last year's team, not too many critics are giving the Lady Panther basketball team a chance.

Eastern, in its final season in the Gateway Conference, was picked to finish in seventh place conference this season in a pre-season poll.

In her 13th season as Lady Panther head coach, Barbara Hilke said she believes her team, which finished fifth in the Gateway last season, can open some eyes in the Gateway Conference this year.

"I would pick us to finish seventh too knowing who has left. Stacy Friedrich and Beverly Williams are some pretty big names. However, Coach (Lori) Opp did a great job recruiting," said Hilke, who has had a winning record (223-128 overall) in each of her twelve seasons as head coach.

"We have a goal of winning the Gateway Conference Championship," Hilke said. "We would like to leave this league in style. We can sneak up on some people."

"We're real confident about our chances of winning conference," said junior guard Karen McCaa.

"We were picked to finish seventh, but I think that's a great opportunity for us to surprise a lot of people."

As far as this season is concerned, Hilke said her team,



Barbara Hilke

which was 14-13 with a 9-9 conference record, is looking "pretty strong."

"We have a real nice blend of junior college transfers, freshmen and returning players," Hilke said.

"It's a real tribute to Coach Opp for her recruiting some great kids. The returners that are back either played quite a bit last year or watched a lot from the bench. They are pretty smart about the game.

"We can have an exciting season this year. We have some great additions with all the new kids. We gel together really well," McCaa said. "Nobody knows about all the new people we have this year."

Senior forward-guard Tracy Roller is the leading returning scorer from last year's team. She averaged 14.0 points per

game while leading the Lady Panthers with 128 assists and 58 steals.

McCaa and junior Heather Youngman are back after both starting last season. McCaa, who averaged 8.0 ppg., led the team with 34 three-pointers. Youngman, a six footer, averaged 8.7 ppg. and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Hilke said six foot two inch junior forward, Michele Rogiers and junior college transfer, Sherial Brown, have both proved to be leaders on the court.

"Michele Rogiers is a co-captain on this year's team. She has been a tremendous leader so far for us all fall," Hilke said. "Sherial Brown is a very vocal and emotional leader. Not everyone has those kind of abilities, but she does."

Although Rogiers did not stack up big numbers last season, she is expected to be a force inside the paint.

Brown averaged 15.8 ppg. and 9.6 rpp last season at Lincoln College. She was a member of the honorable mention Kodak All America junior college team.

Freshman Nicole Polka is going to take over at the point guard position. Polka was an honorable mention All American by Street and Smith last year as a senior from Grenndale Wis.

"We are really excited to have Polka. She's a great addition," McCaa said.

Dirks' injury is costly

By R.J. GERBER
Staff writer

Because of the season-ending knee injury to sophomore nickel back Eric Dircks, Panther defensive coordinator John Smith has been forced to make even more lineup changes for Eastern's final three games of 1991.

Dircks, who went down in the Panthers' 31-30 loss to Southern Illinois last Saturday, underwent an MRI examination in Indianapolis Wednesday to find out the extent of his injury.

"Dircks is the only casualty," said Spoo. "We'll know more after Wednesday, but it's pretty safe to say that he'll miss the rest of the season."

With the loss of Dircks, red-shirt freshman Sean Drendel, who has 26 tackles and a fumble recovery to his credit, will replace Dircks. Drendel said now that he is the starter and the teams' playoff chances are gone, he can play the position with more abandon.

"It gives me more confidence," said Drendel, a 6-foot-1, 190-pounder. "I feel more secure. Like coach said this week, we have nothing to lose. You can try to make the bigger play because of the position our team is in.

"I can let my instincts take over and try to pick the ball off instead of just trying to bat it down."

Smith said besides the insertion of Drendel into the starting lineup, freshman Paul Pennington will back him up. Pennington started the season at linebacker, which has been somewhat of a revolving door position for the Panthers.

Senior Dan Wegrzyn adjusted to his second week at the linebacking position with a game-high 17 tackles against the Salukis Saturday. Also, with the pinched nerve that has hobbled co-captain Mike Settles, Derrick Lane has also seen time at linebacker.

Smith said it has been a season of adjustments for his defense which is last in several defensive categories in the Gateway Conference.

"We've had to do some special things," said Smith, who is in his fifth season at Eastern. "When we found that we were having trouble with the run, we had to play more man-to-man in the secondary because Illinois State was running wild and Indiana State in the second half.

"We had to bolster the front a little bit. I'm a believer that you've got to stop the run. We had to move more mature kids like inserting a stouter Cam Brousseau in the front line. But guys like Sean Drendel have to pick up the slack and he has."

As for the offensive backfield, which was a health concern heading into the SIU game, everyone should see time in the Panthers road contest Saturday at Western Kentucky, in Bowling Green.

Edson Castillo, who was out with a broken finger, said he should be ready to take on the Hilltoppers in a non-conference matchup.

"I'm going to be playing," said Castillo, who has scored 48 points this season on eight touchdowns. "I was catching the ball in practice and holding it all right, so it should get better as the week goes on."