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## Bleech

Mostly cloudy and scattered showers, high near 65.

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White Student Union founder will address the Student Action Team.

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Soccer team beats Drake in overtime.

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The Daily

# Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, October 14, 1991

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## 'America the Beautiful' homecoming begins

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Activities editor

Eastern's 76th Homecoming begins Monday with window painting, an annual Homecoming activity to kick off the week of traditions and events.

The window painting competition, which will be held Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway, will establish Eastern's Homecoming theme of "America the Beautiful: EIU salutes the Red, White and Blue."

"(The window painting will) last however long it takes for people to complete (their windows)," said Brad Kirk, Homecoming committee chair.

"People choose out of a hat a particular state (for their window theme)," Kirk said. "On the window they have to include the heritage of that state and tie in something of Eastern."

Kirk said the windows will be judged Monday, and the winners will be announced at coronation Monday evening.

Elections for Homecoming Queen, King and female and male Freshman Attendants will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the University Union, according to Kirk.

Coronation of Eastern's royalty

will be at 7 p.m. Monday in McAfee Gym.

On Wednesday, Homecoming Fun games will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the Library Quad. Some of the games will include a beach ball toss, corn husking and a Statue of Liberty dress contest.

"There will be a course on the Quad in the shape of the United States," Kirk said. "Each team will have 10 people and will be stationed on a state."

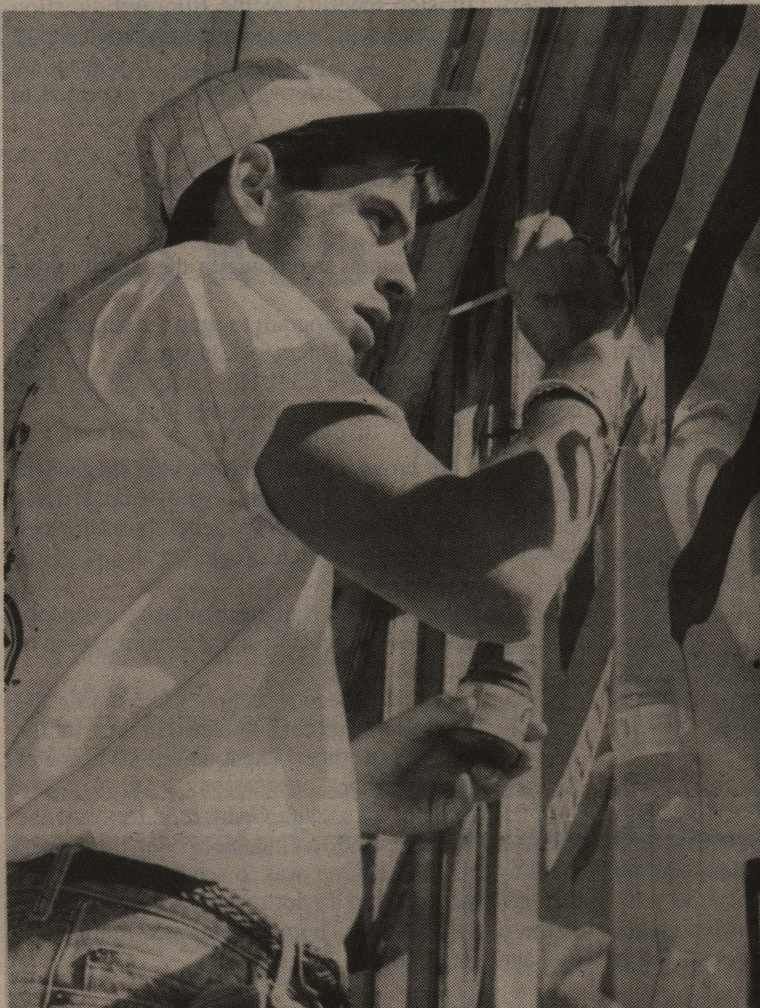
"Each team will move from state to state and participate in an activity related to that state, such as an apple pie eating contest in Washington," he added.

Thursday evening is the Homecoming tradition of the bonfire/pep rally on the Lawson/Taylor Hall courts. "The football team, Coach (Bob) Spoo, cheerleaders, Pink Panthers, the marching band and Student Body President Martha Price will be there," Kirk said.

Something different this year for Homecoming is the free-food tailgate on Saturday before the football game.

"Usually we have the kick-off on Monday, but this year we're going to have it before the game," Kirk said.

The tailgate party will be from noon until 2 p.m. behind O'Brien Stadium and includes free food.



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Associate photo editor

As part of the Homecoming festivities, sophomore Don Hausser paints a window in the University Union walkway Sunday afternoon.

## First meeting on ethics code proposal today

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Staff writer

Faculty, staff and administrators Monday will be able to submit additional suggestions on the proposed ethics plan at a meeting in room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

Monday's open session, which begins at 3 p.m., will be the first of three sessions scheduled by President Stan Rives to receive input on the newly formed code of ethics plan.

"The ethics code is a standard of expected behavior and is formulated to avoid problems by giving individuals a clear statement of what is anticipated," Rives said.

He added that the proposed ethics code for faculty, staff and administrators is a first for Eastern. He said he first discussed the code in February with the President's Council, which appointed a four-member committee with two consultants to produce an initial draft of the code.

The committee has produced two, three-part drafts of the code that will revise the present draft after receiving input from the Eastern community, said Robert Barger, professor of education and chairman of the ethics committee.

"We want to give everybody in the university community, that includes students, civil service workers, faculty, administrator and everyone else, the opportunity to respond to this code and make suggestions to it," Barger said.

The code is divided into four, detailed parts: purpose, guidelines for conduct, distribution and revision.

Some of the guidelines for conduct include unethical hiring practices, pilfering of university property, unauthorized use of university funds or services and unjustified profits made through membership on certain committees or compensation for overtime work that was not done.

"The code is intended to serve the ethical responsibility that employees, including administrators, have to each other, staff and students," Barger said. "I have the hope that they (the sessions) will give people the opportunity to make suggestions for additions and deletions or other changes in the current draft."

The ethics committee will be holding the other sessions at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in room 217 of Lumpkin Hall and at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 24 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

"I think the basic thing we are seeking, in one word, is input," Barger said. The whole thing is for the betterment of the university."

## Civil service workers ask for negotiation

By SHERRY SIDWELL  
Staff writer

As the majority of Eastern's civil service workers continue to work without a contract, some union representatives complain the Board of Governors is unresponsive to their pleas for negotiation.

"The only word I can use to describe negotiations is terrible," said Elroy Bowlby, Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 149 representative. "The BOG is not returning our calls at all, which I don't understand. They're not even trying to get together with us on this."

The six local unions which represent the civil service workers are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 981 and 1271, Teamsters Local 26, Carpenters Local 347, Police Association, and Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 149.

Bowlby represents the workers at the steam production plant, the steam distribution operation and environment control.

"There are absolutely no negotiations going on right now," said Ken Warren, Teamsters Local 26 representa-

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**Elroy Bowlby  
Plumbers and  
Pipefitters Local 149  
representative**

tive. "They're (the BOG) not returning any of our phone calls and haven't notified us of any talks in the near future."

"I would describe negotiations as really slow," AFSCME 981 President Danny Cross said. "They have actually met with us a couple of times, but each time they're quick to break off talks by saying there's no money."

Cross represents the campus building service workers, kitchen laborers, building mechanics, labor electricians and mail delivery.

Only Pat Beaulieu, president of AFSCME Local 1271, is opti-

mistic there will be a settlement with the BOG.

"I would like to see a settlement soon, but I don't think it will be in the very near future," Beaulieu said. "I do, however, think we're making some kind of progress in the sense that we are talking."

AFSCME Local 1271 is the only union interviewed that is scheduled to negotiate with the BOG in the near future. AFSCME 1271 represents campus clerical and technical workers.

Each union is asking for a larger pay increase than the 2 to 3 percent they received last year, and "strong language" changes in their contracts.

Union representatives said they would like their new contracts to be more specifically worded to protect employees from harassment.

"Our old contract was very vague about a lot of things," Bowlby said. "We need a lot of clarification about what is expected from the workers and what their jobs actually entail."

"It's sad that people have to put every little issue to writing, but experience with past management makes it necessary for us to protect ourselves," he

added.

Union representatives complain the BOG management seems to purposely make contract language unclear and then expects employees to shoulder added responsibilities outside of normal job requirements, according to Cross.

"They (the BOG) seem to want more and more from us, which can be seen in the increasingly vague job descriptions in our contract," Cross said.

"They're trying to take away our job jurisdiction altogether," he added.

Teamsters Local 26 is the only union that is not negotiating for a completely new contract.

It signed a three-year contract last year and is now negotiating a clause for a salary increase and an early retirement option.

"Even if we were getting a settlement soon, which we're not, it would be a settlement for nothing. They (the BOG) have no intention of giving us anything," Warren said.

Representatives of the Carpenters Local 347, Police Association and the BOG were unavailable for comment.



A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: These columns were prepared by history Professor Robert Hennings with the assistance of graduate student Marcia Steward. In commemoration of the university's upcoming 100th anniversary and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Hennings' weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

**75 years ago, Normal School News  
Oct. 17, 1916**

A mass meeting of students and faculty was held in the assembly hall last Thursday at recess. Short talks were made by Mr. Carey, Mr. Lantz and Captain Schahrer. These meetings are held occasionally for the purpose of arousing school spirits and practicing yells. Every student should attend these meetings and get into this very necessary side of school life, which develops good spirit.

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*Normal 7, Illinois Wesleyan 6*

The best football game of the season was played on the Normal school field last Friday when the strong team from Illinois Wesleyan met the Blue and the Gray. The game was hard fought from start to finish and was witnessed by a large crowd.

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E.H. Taylor, of the Eastern Illinois State Normal school of this city, was elected president of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association when election of officers occurred this morning at the final session of the days' meeting. Late Saturday it was announced officially that the total enrollment for the 1916 meeting was 1,620 as compared with 1,517 last year.

**50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News  
Oct. 8, 1941**

Eastern's 1941 Homecoming will go on the air Friday evening, Oct. 17, if efforts now being made to clear radio rights to the "Alma Mater" song are successful.

Unless the unexpected intervenes, Easternites will hear the lovely melody and words of "For Us Arose Thy Walls and Towers," played by Bob Strong's orchestra and sung by the "Four Strong Men," on the "Uncle Walter's Dog House" program at 8:30 p.m. CST on the first night of Homecoming. (Miss Isabel McKinney wrote the lyrics and Dr. Friederich Koch composed the music.)

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Carroll Binder, foreign editor and director of the foreign service of the *Chicago Daily News*, will be the main speaker at the all-day session of the 44th Annual Eastern Division meeting of the Illinois Education Association, which will be held on the Eastern campus, this Friday, Oct. 10. Approximately 2,000 teachers from 10 counties in Eastern Illinois are expected to attend.

**25 years ago, Eastern News  
Oct. 12, 1966**

What is a Christmas tree doing in the Union at this time of year?

The tree is part of a program to send the servicemen in Viet Nam books and letters for Christmas.

Called "Operation We Care," the campaign was first conceived by Cheryl Redd, Charleston junior.

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Students are crowding into and parking illegally in lots close to the central portion of the campus while there are many open spaces in the general parking lots, says Vice President William H. Zeigel.

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The addition of Taylor Hall, the new men's residence hall, has caused extra problems in the administration of the EIU food service.

Because of a 30-day construction strike during the summer, Taylor Hall was not completed in time for the start of school in September. The food service is one of the incompleting facilities.

In the words of Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, director of the food service, "We had to find places for them (620 men) to eat." The answer was to send them to dorms that have cafeterias, so Taylor residents are now eating in the dining halls at Thomas-Andrews, Pemberton Hall and Gregg Triad.



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## Happy Trails

An Amish man and his son take a carriage ride to the local grocery store on a main road in Arcola on Saturday afternoon.

# HSU to conduct meeting on WSU

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Staff writer

The Hispanic Student Union announced the selection of its chairs for homecoming committees Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In addition, HSU member Ivan Adames announced a tentative informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Douglas Hall with Doug Hettinger, founder of the White Student Union.

"The meeting is basically an informational question-and-answer seminar sponsored by Douglas Hall Council, which I am the president of," Adames said. "We're trying to act as a neutral site to find out what the White Student Union is all about."

Adames said the meeting will

be open to the public, and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Those selected as chairs for homecoming committees were HSU member Jose Ortiz, chair of homecoming window painting committee; Brian Fuster, chair of the spirit games committee; Adames, chair of the fundraising committee; Noelia Torres, chair of the decorating committee; and Fidel Rios, T-shirt/sweatshirt/logo committee chair, said Karen Medina, HSU vice president.

Medina said Ortiz was also nominated to receive the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority achievement award.

The purpose of the award, she said, is to recognize students for academic achievement and community service. Ortiz has a cumulative GPA of 3.5. The

award will be a plaque recognizing the individual's accomplishments, Medina added.

The HSU will participate in all homecoming events beginning with window painting on the walkway of the Union, she said. The HSU participated in the window painting in the Union walkway Saturday.

In other business, HSU president Jay Martinez said he spoke Friday to Martha Price, student body president, about office space for the organization.

Martinez added he expects to have a definite response by Oct. 22.

The HSU will also have a Hispanic awareness display Monday inside the main entrance of the Booth Library, said Jerry G. Taylor, Black Student Union liaison to the HSU.

# RHA presents check to McKinney Fund

By SUSAN KIEL  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association presented a \$200 check Thursday night to the Sean R. McKinney Scholarship Fund, and the check was accepted by Pam McKinney, Sean's widow.

Sean McKinney was a former resident assistant and a Thomas Hall counselor who died last June of leukemia.

"This is a really wonderful thing you are doing, and I can't thank you enough for this donation," Pam McKinney said.

According to McKinney, the scholarship fund will be used to assist freshmen and other incoming students.

"We need \$5000 in donations before the fund can begin to earn

interest, and until the fund begins to earn interest it cannot be used to help new students," she said. "Thanks to this donation, as well as many others, we are well on our way. We now have \$3,100."

"I'm really glad that RHA could contribute to the Sean R. McKinney scholarship fund because he did a lot for housing, and this is a way to show our thanks," said RHA President Ryan Zufall.

The money for the donation was taken from the RHA budget, said Maggie Kossman, national communications coordinator.

"We just allotted it out of the money we had," she said, adding that the RHA will probably sponsor fundraisers later in the semester to raise more money to

donate to the fund.

In other RHA news, the results of the competition between residence halls for the Red Cross blood drive turn-out was announced to the association. The top hall turn-out among large halls was Carman Hall, with Stevenson in second place. The top hall turn-out among small halls was Pemberton, with Lincoln in second place.

The winner in each category will receive a traveling plaque, Kossman said. The plaque, which has the name of the winning hall for each blood drive engraved on a gold plate, is presented to the residence hall with the highest number of blood donors for each blood drive, Kossman said.

# WSU founder will speak to Student Action Team

By JAMIE RILEY  
Student government editor

The Student Action Team will hear a five-minute presentation Monday on the proposed White Student Union by its founder.

Doug Hettinger, founder of the White Student Union, was asked by SAT President Terry Tumbarello to attend Monday's meeting to discuss the purposes of the organization.

After Hettinger's presentation, the team will vote on whether it wants to take a stance on the WSU, which may follow with a vote on the actual stand, Tumbarello said.

Ryan Devlin, SAT national liaison, said it is important for the group to take a stand on the White Student Union. "We're covering a lot of things that do with racism and that have to do with alcohol, things that contribute to a healthy lifestyle on campus," Devlin said. "At the executive meeting, we decided the issue (of the White Student Union) fell under our guidelines and it was something we needed to deal with."

The Black Student Union's stated position was that the WSU was a sad attempt to discredit the BSU, but the group decided to put the issue behind it. The Hispanic Student Union has not taken a stance on the WSU.

The SAT will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Also at the meeting, the Student Action Team will put finishing touches on Alcohol Awareness Week, which is Wednesday through Sunday, Tumbarello said. SAT will sponsor the pop-up tent, which will have non-alcoholic beer, soda and information.

“We decided the issue (of the White Student Union) fell under our guidelines, and it was something we needed to deal with.”

Ryan Devlin  
SAT national liaison

SAT also will sponsor the showing of "The Doors," Oct. 22 on the Library Quad.

Tumbarello said anyone is welcome to attend the movie, which will be shown at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the movie will be shown indoors, but a room has yet to be secured, Tumbarello added.

Members of the Student Action Team will discuss sponsorship of the Gus Bus, a bus that that transports students to and from the bars on Friday and Saturday nights to curb drinking and driving. The Gus Bus was started last year by the Interfraternity Council and Student Government.

Tumbarello said if the group decides to help sponsor the Gus Bus, they will also have to decide how much money to give.

The Student Action Team will also discuss President Stan Rives' visit to the Oct. 21 meeting. Rives will be attending the meeting to "get more acquainted with the organization as a whole and to associate more with the student body," Tumbarello said.

## Eastern to host open house

Eastern will host an open house for prospective students and their families on Monday to answer questions about the university and give tours of the campus.

Academic department and student personnel services representatives will be available in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 9 a.m. to noon to address any questions from parents and students.

Campus and residence hall tours will be given throughout the morning, according to a housing office official. Complimentary lunch tickets for lunch in any of the residence halls will also be available to visitors.

Several "mini" open houses will be conducted throughout the afternoon.

The athletics department, the Lumpkin College of Business, the communications disorders department, the Fine Arts building, industrial technology, physical sciences and the university greenhouse will all have programs for interested students.

- Staff report

# Iranian newspaper claims hostage to be released soon

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An influential Iranian newspaper reported Sunday that a Western hostage in Lebanon, possibly an American, may be freed soon. The report came as a U.N. envoy began a new mission seeking the hostages' release.

The English-language *Tehran Times* did not say which hostage might be freed by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, or when this might occur.

The paper, often reflecting the positions of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, had accurately predicted two earlier releases of hostages, but incorrectly reported that

an American might be set free shortly after the release Sept. 24 of Briton Jack Mann.

The story, in the form of an interview with one of the newspaper's Lebanon correspondents, said the Shiite Muslim Party of God, or Hezbollah, was pushing for a release on humanitarian grounds despite Israel's intransigence in releasing Arab prisoners.

"I'm more optimistic than at any time before that one Western hostage, maybe an American, will be freed," the newspaper quoted its unidentified correspondent as saying.

"Maybe one American will go home soon if no unforeseen incidents take place as happened earlier," the correspondent was quoted as saying. But he added: "The slightest mistake or provocative statement from any side" could mar U.N. and Iranian efforts to free the hostages.

The newspaper did not elaborate.

Hezbollah, considered the umbrella group for Shiite extremists believed to be holding most of the hostages, has linked the freedom for at least nine Westerners to Israel's release of up to 300 Lebanese Arabs held by the Israelis or their allied

militia in southern Lebanon.

Israel has first demanded information on five Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

The Iranian report came the same day as the special U.N. envoy in hostage negotiations, Giandomenico Picco, arrived in Cyprus en route to Damascus, Syria.

He refused to comment on his mission, but officials from U.N. headquarters in New York said Picco was promoting Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's intensified efforts to secure the release of all hostages and detainees.



# OPINION

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

## Have you noticed the 'other half' of Eastern lately?

There are two sides to everything – two sides to every story, two sides to every issue. And there are clearly two sides to Eastern's campus.

It's like looking at a glass of water and seeing it either as half empty or half full. On one side, we've got classrooms in Coleman Hall that are streaked with black marks all over the walls and desks in many classrooms around campus that are falling apart and/or marked with ink and scratches.

**Editorial** Along the center of campus, near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Booth Library, sidewalks are broken and collect huge puddles of water every time it rains. In Blair Hall, paint is chipped, cracking and coming off the walls in huge pieces, and in Buzzard Building most of the equipment is older than many students on this campus.

But there's another side to the Eastern coin. You can see it when you walk in and around places like Lumpkin Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Brand new sidewalks, brand-spanking new buildings and classrooms are all you'll find there. And there is no used, old, dilapidated equipment in sight. It's all state of the art, with Lumpkin's TVs in the halls and cool air conditioning – that actually works – in the summer.

And what do visitors see when they come to visit our fair campus? We doubt if tours of Eastern include the dingy classrooms of Coleman. More likely parents and potential students are taken through Lumpkin and given a detailed description of the beauty of the new Rec Center. And Greek Court is a lot nicer looking than the old rooms of Pemberton.

This is an institution of learning, and no doubt most of us have learned that when we start something, the logical place to start is from the beginning. Does it really make sense to keep building so many new facilities on this campus without first repairing the old? Not really.

Our library is old and cramped for space, but we've got a brand new center for our recreation.

That says a lot about the priorities at this institution. It's high time for Eastern to rearrange a few priorities and remember that our first goal should be learning, and that before we can build the new, we need to take care of the old.

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QUOTE

It is a reverend thing to see an ancient castle or building not in decay.

Francis Bacon

## One person's guide to the Rec Center

During the summer, when I had a lot of free time, I was determined to go on a health kick. Laugh all you want, it's true.

I ate well, got plenty of sleep and even exercised. I wanted a body like Sheena Easton has in the Chicago Health Club commercials. I wasn't going to replace Sheena, Cher or Heather Locklear as spokeswoman anytime soon, but I was in better physical condition than I had been in some time.

Before coming down to school, I told my family and friends I was going to keep up this healthy lifestyle. I made grand statements like "I'm still going to walk/jog/bike five miles a day when I go back to Chucktown," and "By the time New Year's Eve rolls around, I'm going to have a flat stomach. It'll be so flat that it'll be concave – you'll be able to use it as a bowl for the eggnog." Response to that ranged from "That's good, dear" to "Oh! Debbie made a funny."

Now it might sound like I'm just doing this for the physical attractiveness, but that's not the point. I truly needed to stay in a decent shape, or I would be hacking, coughing and wheezing like a nicotine addict from running through campus daily.

Besides that, I'm a journalist. My days are usually spent hunched over computers trying to get *The News* out on a daily basis. The effort of me trying to work out can be considered commendable.

Part of my problem was solved by a tennis class I took for half of a semester. When I signed up for it, I told myself it's only for exercise and, anyways, there'll be a bunch of freshmen enrolled in the class. I won't look out of place, I told myself.

I was wrong. I have gotten a lot of exercise – chasing after all the tennis balls that my "killer" backhand has missed – plus just about everyone in the class is going on Wimbledon status. Yes, the Andre Agassi and Monica Seles of Eastern are enrolled in this tennis course.

I have since looked to other athletic endeavors to give me the rigors of exercise.

I decided to try my hand at the Recreation Center. I knew since I haven't been exercising as much as I planned, my debutant appearance there would be a warm-up. I figured I'd go on a Saturday morning simply because if I couldn't lift as much weight or pedal as fast as all the other adrenaline junkies, I wouldn't be embarrassed.

My next mission was to scope out the center to find out the proper attire and the hours of the Rec Center. After all, I wouldn't want the fashion police to arrest me.



Debbie Carlson

That would be a heightened embarrassment.

After my research I was set. I knew not to bring a bag and to wear a T-shirt and shorts (it seems that sweatshirt material is so *gauche*, as I overheard through investigation one day). I also knew to bring a walkman and to put up my hair. I would fit in; I wouldn't stand out.

It was about 8:30 a.m. Saturday when I ventured to the Rec Center. I walked over to the machines and felt a great sense of security. No one was there except one other woman who was using the stairmaster and the Rec Center worker. I tried out various equipment to find my forte. I settled on machines to "slim down" my waist area and exercise my legs.

No problem. I started out with 40 pounds. This is a cinch, I thought to myself. Fifteen minutes later I headed over to the machine called "The Fly." Wow, this looked like fun.

Not. I thought I could be rough and tough and push about 30 pounds. Yeah, right. Lets just say I couldn't quite push 30 or 20 pounds. Okay, call me a wimp.

On to the bikes. Twenty minutes. After that I was getting a wee bit tired, but it had only been about 40 minutes total, and I just didn't feel tired. I figured I could round out my workout with exercising on "The Liferower."

Never having used "The Liferower," I followed all the instructions, and deciding to be kind to myself, I set the machine to three minutes and 20 strokes per minute. I got situated and waited for the computer gun to fire.

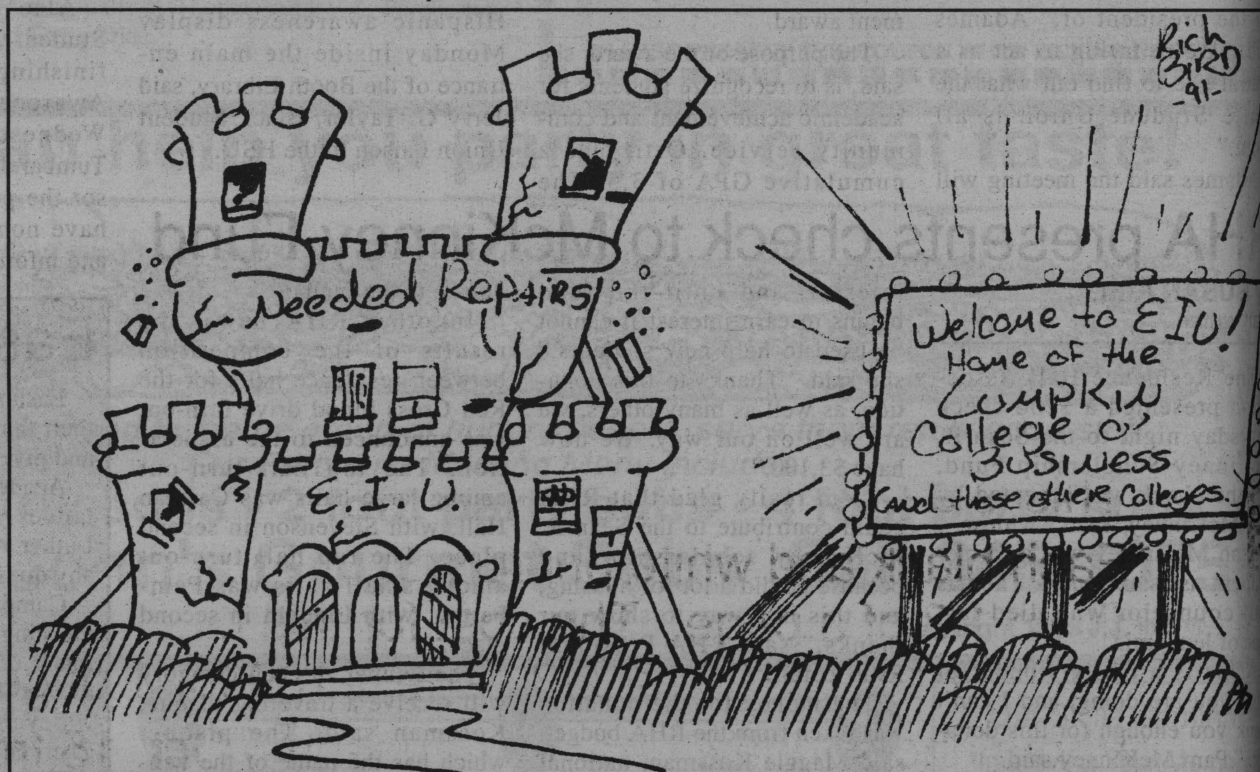
Here I was racing against the computer and I was losing. I was one boat behind. This was not supposed to happen. A primordial instinct surge inside of me kept saying, "No, this cannot be!" I was on a rampage. I picked up speed and found out as I progressed that I was slowly beating the computer pacer.

Yes! I increased speed, and by the time I was done, I had progressed 750 meters and was six boats ahead. I felt like a champion. This was good. Deciding I was finished, I stood up. Then I sat down again.

I ached, baaaadddd. I don't think I realized I had to walk home after the workout. I took about five minutes to cool down and started the long walk home. On the way back, I've decided if I'm going to play athlete, I've got to work up past water girl.

The experience was rewarding, though. I'm working in moderation now. I think I'll just watch instead of participate.

Debbie Carlson is managing editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### People should display better sidewalk manners

Dear editor:

We are all at least college-aged people at EIU and should already have sidewalk etiquette as a part of our better nature, practiced daily. Hopefully a review will remind some who need to be reminded to behave with proper respect for others.

There is an imaginary (because it is not painted on) yet real line

that runs down the middle of the sidewalk. In the United States the space to the right of that line is dedicated to the passage of people going ahead. The space to the left of that line is dedicated to the passage of people going in the opposite direction.

When no one is using the opposing space, it is okay for you to use it. This happens when two friends are enjoying each other's company by walking side by side.

When someone approaches in their right lane, their passage takes precedence. They have the right-of-way. You step over into your own lane.

Failure to do so results in walking into someone or bumping them.

What purpose is there in bumping someone? What purpose is there in taking the right-of-way from someone and forcing them off the sidewalk? Are those daytime physical abuse practice for more violent behavior to come?

We should be courteous and respectful of each other at all times. It's simple. It starts with getting on your own side of the sidewalk.

Name withheld upon request



# Former professor fired as Boise president

By RANA WOODSON  
Staff intern

After 13 years as president of Boise State University, Eastern's former associate professor of history John Keiser was fired by Idaho's State Board of Education members.

Keiser, an associate professor of history for Eastern from 1965 to 1970, was fired after a September 20, 6-1 vote. The dismissal came after state board members expressed their unhappiness with their working relationship with Keiser.

"The decision was based on the fact that the board had lost confidence in Keiser. The board felt their working relationship with Keiser was not working," said Bill Hargrove, the board's spokesman. "This was not a dismissal of cause."

David Maurer, chair of the department of history and a professor of history, who knew Keiser during his five years at Eastern, expressed disbelief of Keiser's dismissal.

"I find it very appalling," Maurer said. "He is a very first-rate president. I hope the people involved see that they have made a mistake and will have to reinstate him."

Boise State University student body Vice President Matt Burney said the issue goes deeper than the board's loss of a working relationship with Keiser.

"The board doesn't like him and wanted him out," Burney said.

Burney is also accusing state board members of trying to damage Keiser's name.

"They are now accusing Dr. Keiser of embezzling private funds from the Boise State University foundation," Burney said. "That's a

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**Bill Hargrove  
Idaho's State Board of  
Education spokesman**

lie. When Dr. Keiser came to BSU, Boise salary for the president was \$17,000 dollars less compared to Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. So the BSU foundation made up of the difference in private funding for the past 13 years."

Burney said the real reason the board fired Keiser is that he has been too successful. For 13 years, Keiser has successfully built a bigger campus for Boise State on merely private funds, he said.

"This year alone, Keiser has increased enrollment by 2,000 students, has saved the university \$3.5 million alone by getting private funding, even though they're the least funded out of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, and was named citizen of the year by the Boise Chamber of Commerce in 1991," he said.

But Burney said he still has unanswered questions about the reasoning behind Keiser's firing. Burney said he doesn't understand why the board would give Keiser a contract and a raise if they were going to fire him a couple of months later.

According to Hargrove, the board did not renew Keiser's contract, but did give him a raise. He added that the board had sent Keiser a letter taking issue of their concern of their working relationship, and said further evaluation and/or actions would take place in September.

But Burney said Keiser did receive a contract with the raise. Burney also said the only thing that wasn't included in the contract was the letter which would say that Keiser would continue as president at BSU.

"In the last couple of years, the letter has been late," he said. Burney said he assumed with a contract given out, the letter would come soon after since it had been late the last couple of years.

Burney said there are now plans in the works to reinstate Keiser. "We're starting a student petition, we're talking to our legislature, and we've been in touch with the governor."

"There has been a miscarriage of justice done here," Burney added. "No due process was done. The board has no respect for the students, nor respect for the community (in firing Keiser)."

Burney said what also hurt Keiser was that there were no BSU representatives on the state board of education.

"There are three U of I members, three ISU members, and one Lewis and Clark University representative, and none for BSU," he said.

Burney said he spoke with Keiser, and as far as he knows Keiser intends to take his fight for his presidency to court. Burney said Keiser told him that he intends to "lay his records down, let them lay their records down, and let the judge decide."

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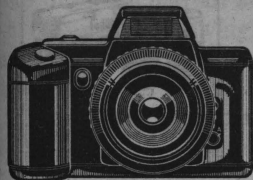
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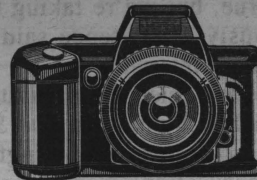


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# New streets named this week

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**  
Staff writer

During breakfast Thursday, Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman announced plans to name and open two new streets crossing Eastern's campus.

Lanman and Commissioners Bruce Scism and Roger Rives were at the 90-minute breakfast at the Charleston Motor Inn sponsored by the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast meeting was a "pilot" for possible future meetings, perhaps on a quarterly basis, according to Chamber of Commerce officials.

Lanman said the street connecting Fourth and Ninth streets will be named Roosevelt Avenue. He would not announce; however, the name of the street connecting Ninth Street with Illinois Route 130, but hinted that the name would reflect Eastern's history.

Although an opening date for the streets was not announced, Lanman said the date would be available after Eastern's homecoming next weekend.

"We're waiting for some recommendations from some of the engineers," Lanman said.

"Several people have asked me if we could name it Roosevelt since (President) Roosevelt came before Taft, and we don't have a Roosevelt (Avenue)," Lanman added. "It would fit right in."

The street naming issue will be brought up at Tuesday's city council meeting, Lanman said.

Construction of the two new streets began last fall in an effort to alleviate traffic congestion through residential areas on Taft, Lincoln and Woodlawn avenues.

Final costs on the new routes will range from \$1.2 to \$1.3 million, Lanman said.

Lanman also said that city-owned lots between Fifth and Sixth streets along Madison Avenue, which were vacated for street construction on the square, would be made into parking lots.

In other business at the breakfast, council members discussed hiring a part or full-time worker to the Charleston Tourism Board. The board is currently without a chair and Lanman said he has been unable to find someone to chair the board and supervise any expansion.

"Considering the resources available, the tourism board has done an excellent job," Rives said.

An audience member cited Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site and Fox Ridge State Park as the area's main tourist attractions. The two parks bring in about 125,000 and 100,000 people, respectively, each year, the member said.

Council members also discussed the need to hire a full-time city administrator. Previous efforts to hire an administrator failed since the council could not afford the \$40,000 to \$50,000 salaries, which the applicants asked for.

"If we look at the city as a \$10 million corporation, it needs a manager," Rives said. He added that the position would easily pay for itself in time and savings.

The council also addressed audience concerns about Charleston water quality. Scism said the council may consider constructing another water tower in the next few years to correct water pressure problems. The project would cost an estimated \$500,000.

## State police target Edgar's cabinet member

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State police are investigating whether a member of Gov. Jim Edgar's cabinet acted improperly in a disciplinary case before her agency, an Edgar spokesman said Sunday.

Illinois State Police are investigating whether Nikki Zollar, director of the Department of Professional Regulation, gave lenient treatment to a doctor whose license had expired, Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence said.

"I don't know if the allegations are true, but we're taking them seriously," Lawrence said in a telephone interview.

Zollar denied the accusations, published Sunday in *The State Journal-Register* of Springfield. The accusations were raised by Richard Ryan, the department's chief of medical prosecutions, in a departmental memorandum obtained by the newspaper.

The case under investigation occurred while the department was taking disciplinary action against seven doctors. The doctors had admitted they continued

to practice after their licenses had lapsed for non-payment of state fees, the memo said.

Each of the doctors was to receive a reprimand and a fine. But in the case of one doctor, Zollar ordered only an administrative warning letter issued, not a reprimand that becomes part of a physician's permanent disciplinary record, the newspaper reported.

The memo said a warning letter "would mean no discipline on their license and, hence, no reportable action which would affect their insurance." The department also did not seek a fine from the doctor, the memo said.

Ryan's memo contends that Zollar sought the lesser penalty only after speaking with the doctor's attorney. Zollar knew the attorney through previous contacts in Chicago politics, Ryan's memo said.

Lawrence declined to discuss the memo's contents. Zollar's phone number was unlisted, and the phone rang unanswered at her

office Sunday.

But Zollar called the accusations unfounded, the newspaper said.

"I know the way I conduct myself is always proper. I'm basically waiting for my turn to speak," Zollar said.

Zollar said the case involved a doctor involved in research, not treating patients, and that the department handed out less-severe punishment in those cases.

Ryan's memo, however, said the department never has treated those cases differently.

Zollar also said there was nothing improper about her discussion with the attorney.

"That's my job," Zollar said. "People call me every day. What we try to do is help. We try to refer them to the proper people in the agency." Ryan's memo says a private conversation between a director and the attorney for a doctor facing disciplinary action is improper and a "clear attempt by the director to circumvent the laws by which prosecution in this department must proceed."

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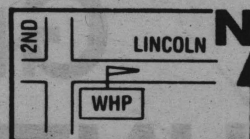
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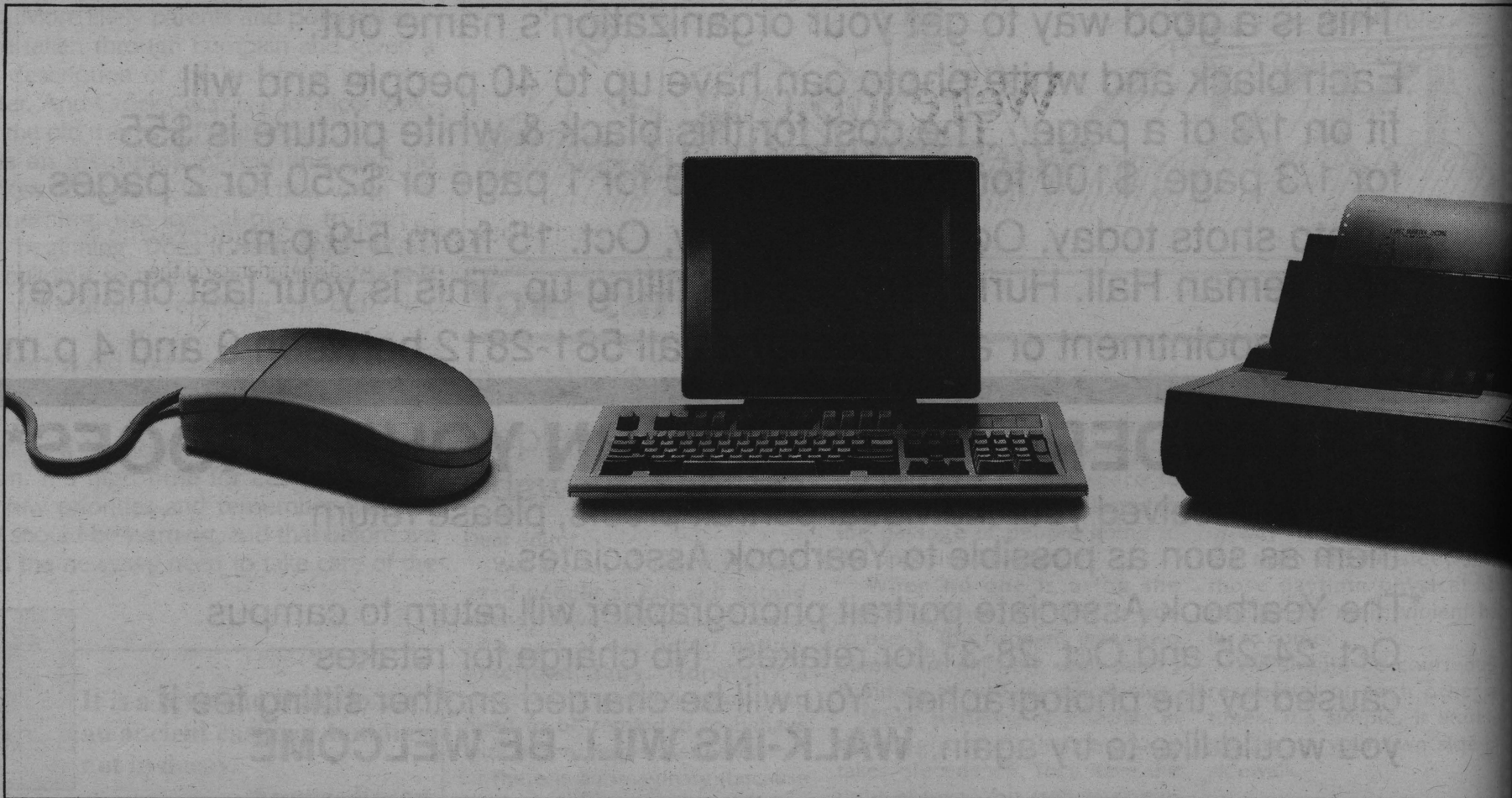


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# President denounces harassment hearings

ANNE ARMSVILLE, Md. (AP) — President Bush on Sunday denounced the Senate sexual harassment hearing on Clarence Thomas as “ridiculous” and “outrageous,” but predicted Thomas will win confirmation to the Supreme Court.

Bush said he had been “glued to the television,” watching the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing into the allegations by law professor Anita Hill that Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him in the early 1980s.

“My heart aches for him and his family, but I saw a strong man, a man that has my full confidence, a man that belongs on the court,” Bush told reporters during a golf outing near Camp David.

He said he brought a small TV set to the golf course “so I can tune in from hole to hole out there.” Bush expressed confidence in Thomas’ chances, saying, “I believe he will make it,” but he said he didn’t know yet if Thomas would win the votes.

“I notice the country appears to be strongly supporting him,” he said. “The American people know fairness when they see it and they know that this process is ridiculous. I think it’s outrageous.” Bush said he would not favor making Thomas take a lie-detector test. “I don’t want to be in a position of advocating that every nominee takes a lie-detector test,” he said. “I think it’s a stupid idea.” A Fairfax, Va., polygraph expert, Paul K. Minor, said he administered Hill a lie-detector test and concluded she was telling the truth.

## Lotto jackpot at \$55 million

by the Associated Press

A frenzy of ticket buying is anticipated after Illinois’ Lotto jackpot grew Sunday to \$55 million because no one matched all six numbers in the weekend drawing.

“Up until now, there’s been a steady flow of people, but now I think it will turn into a frenzy,” said Steve Churchill, a convenience store manager in Peoria who said that Saturday sales were more than twice the day’s average. In Saturday night’s drawing, 49 players matched five of six numbers for prizes of \$2,279 each, and 29,499 players matched four of six numbers to win \$72 apiece. The rolled-over prize was \$47 million. The winning numbers were 01,



On other matters, Bush urged Congress to send him a new unemployment benefits bill, less costly than the one he vetoed on Friday.

“I want one that is not going to bust the budget,” Bush said.

“They could get it down there in 24 hours.” Regarding the prospects for a Middle East peace conference the administration hopes to hold later this month, Bush said, “I don’t know how to rate the odds on that.” He added that he was “somewhat hopeful” that Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be able to make the arrangements during his current trip to the Middle East.

As for the Thomas hearing, Bush questioned why Hill waited so long to bring this “egregious” charge against the Supreme Court nominee.

“How come the normal behavior for 10 years? How come the last-minute charge brought before the American people? I don’t understand that,” he said. “She didn’t have to come forward at the last moment.”

09, 24, 31, 32 and 48.

“Sales are real brisk, and we anticipate they’ll only continue to grow before Wednesday’s drawing,” said lottery spokesman Mike Lang.

The biggest Illinois Lotto jackpot — \$69.9 million — went to four people in 1989, Lang said. The largest single-winner claimed a \$42 million prize in August 1989 and again in May 1990.

Kim Winchester, a convenience store owner in the central Illinois community of Mattoon, said sales this week were nearly double the usual amount.

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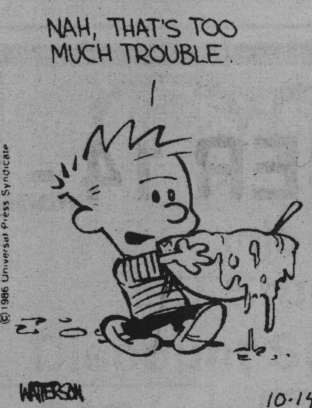
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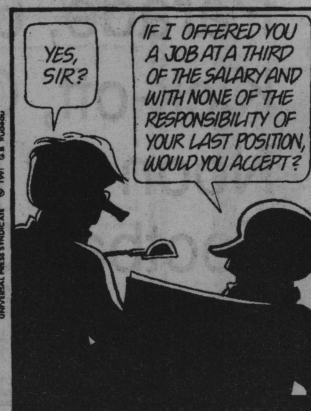
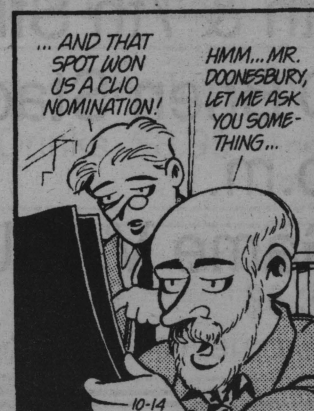
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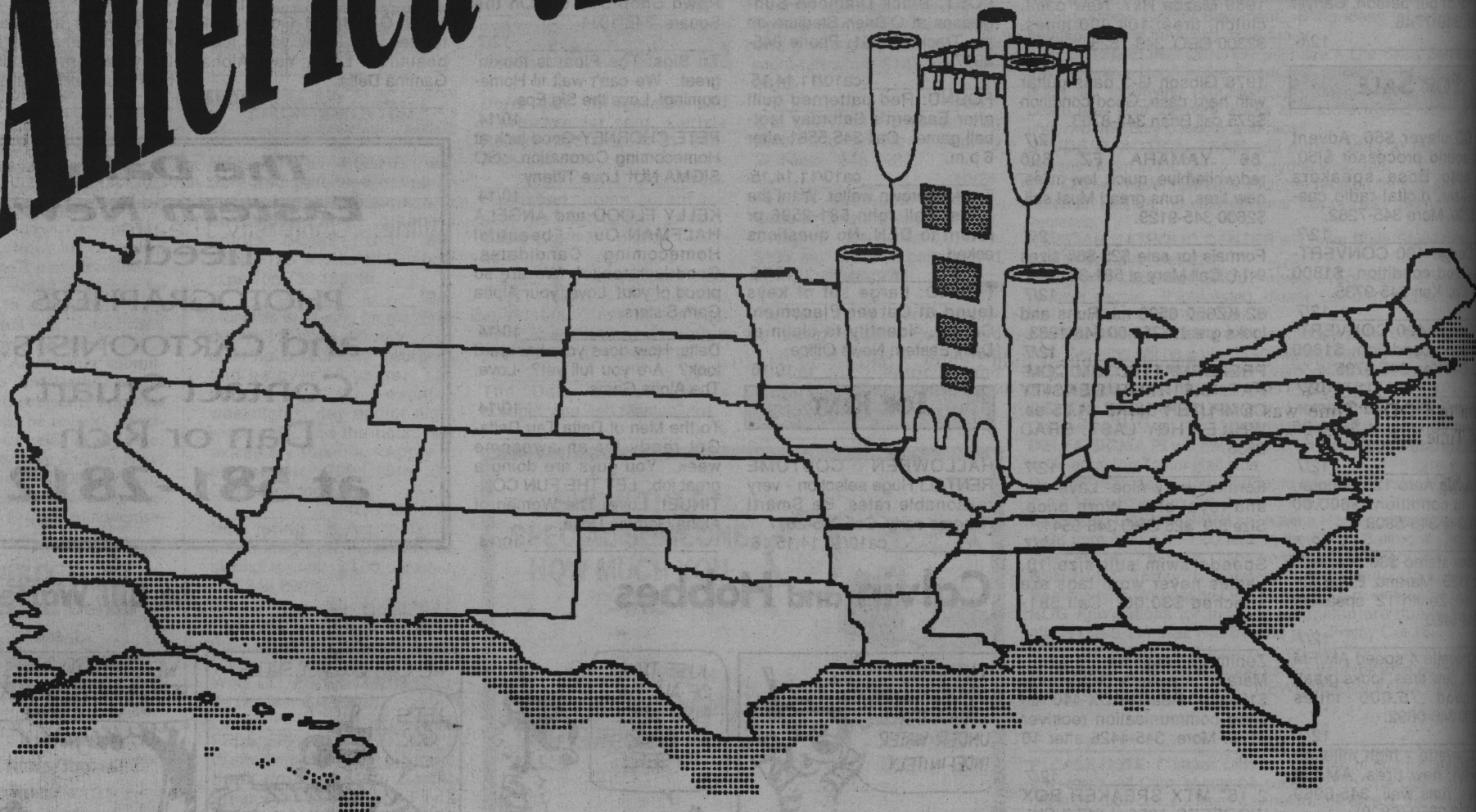
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# Hennelly stings former mates

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., — Former Eastern quarterback Kip Hennelly finally got his chance in the spotlight Saturday as he made his first collegiate start in an Indiana State uniform against his old squad.

Hennelly never saw any action at quarterback while he was at Eastern. He was redshirted his first year and transferred to the College of DuPage at the beginning of his second year. He would have competed for the starting position with current starter quarterback, sophomore Jeff Thorne, his second year.

"They had a good quarterback and I thought I was better," Hennelly said about his reason for transferring from Eastern to COD. "Time was a factor. Time was running out. I needed to make a decision."

He transferred to Indiana

## Football

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at the ball momentarily, when Farrell picked off a pass, but fumbled it right back to ISU for a two-yard return.

Indiana State marched to the 14, but an illegal block by a Steve Krieger field goal attempt pushed ISU to the Eastern 30. But Krieger converted from 47 yards out to give the Sycamores a 3-0 advantage. Krieger split the uprights again from 25 yards away at the 11:08 mark of the second quarter, giving the ISU lead to six.

But Eastern fought back and scored on Thorne's 13th TD pass of the year. Caldwell's punt after made it 7-6 Eastern, and Krieger nailed his third field goal of the contest with two seconds remaining in the first half to make it a 9-7 game at the intermission. In the third quarter Eastern came back to its final score of the game. Edson Castillo kicked in for a one-yard TD run and Thorne hit Martin Ellens for a two-point conversion, giving Eastern the lead 15-9. The last scoring drive of the contest was a 14-play, 76-yard march, which ate up 7:21.

But the Sycamores came back

State and competed for the starting job with Ray Allen, who started the five previous games this season for the Sycamores.

Indiana State head coach Dennis Raetz said he made the decision to start Hennelly last Sunday.

Hennelly said he got the clue he was starting because Raetz used him in the first string drills during practice last week. He added he didn't have any hard feelings and there was no revenge against his former team and teammates.

"I tried not to (think about playing my old team)," said Hennelly. "Those things would just be a distraction."

In his first start since high school, Hennelly said he had some jitters, but it didn't show in his starting debut as he was 10-17 with 159 yards passing and he rushed 18 times for 66 yards.

"Hennelly played very well.

in the fourth to go ahead for good when Franklin, whose streak of seven games of more than 100 yards rushing was stopped, busted in for a 12-yard TD and Krieger's PAT made it 16-15 ISU.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo, who is now 26-26 in his fifth season was obviously distraught after the contest.

"I think it hurt us," said Spoo of his team's penalties. "I think

He's a threat offensively," Raetz said. He added that Hennelly has been throwing the ball well lately.

"I had my jitters. I was nervous, anxious and excited," Hennelly said. "I was on another level for sure."

On the first play of the game, Hennelly threw an interception into the arms of Eastern's Tony Farrell. Farrell, however, fumbled as he came down with the ball and Indiana State recovered.

Hennelly said passing the ball would help gain some confidence and get some of the jitters out of his system. The interception did help out his confidence level.

"If something went wrong, it had to be the first play of the game," Hennelly said jokingly about his confidence level. "(My confidence) eventually came as the flow of the game went on."

there was some (over aggressiveness). The guys were a little too eager and the rest is history. I thanked them for playing hard afterwards."

For Eastern, which has lost four of its last five, the setback sends them two games back of league-leading Western Illinois, which beat Southwest Missouri State in Macomb Saturday.

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## Davidson's overtime goal lifts booters to 1-0 win

By KEN RYAN  
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team used a solid defense and an overtime goal by Jim Davidson to break out of its slump on Saturday.

Davidson, a junior forward from Naperville, received a pass from junior George Janovich and punched the ball into the right hand corner of the net seven minutes into the first overtime period to give the Panthers a 1-0 victory over Drake University.

The victory improved Eastern's record to 7-4 overall and ended a two-game losing streak.

"It feels good to win again," Davidson said. "I think it was definitely a pivotal game for us. We would have lost three games in a row, but now I think we're going to turn things around."

"The overtime definitely showed that we are hungry again. We had a lot of chances at the end and that's the most we've had in three games."

The first half was a defensive struggle, with neither

team mounting any serious threats. The Panthers defense limited the Bulldogs to just two shots on goal in the first half and Eastern kept the ball on its side of the field for a majority of the first half, but Eastern was unable to put the ball in the net.

"The defense got confidence reinstalled in them," Davidson said. "Guys were taking charge in the back and I think that was the difference in the game."

Eastern finally got a shot off at the 21:18 mark, when junior Tom Waters launched the ball from 15 yards out, but Jay Montgomery, Drake's goaltender, came up with the save.

The Panthers only other threat of the half came at the 32:50 mark when Eastern received a free kick from 25 yards out. Senior LeBaron Hollimon lofted the ball over the Drake blockers to freshman Paul Agyeman, who broke around the Bulldog defense, but Montgomery came up with the big save.

Eastern appeared to have taken the lead at the 67:05 mark, when sophomore fullback Vinko Kucinic led Waters with a pass in front of the net that Waters knocked in. The

goal was disallowed, though, when the referee ruled Waters was offside and the game remained scoreless.

Sophomores Eric Manibog, who started in goal in a second game in a row, and John Gouriotis, who entered the contest when Manibog became sick, combined for a shutout. It was the Panthers' third shutout of the season and the second shared one.

Drake's most serious threat came at the 79:29 mark. Bulldogs' leading scorer, Ezra Hendrickson, dribbled close to the goal, but Janovich, who was just inserted into the game, cleared the ball and the contest remained scoreless at the end of regulation.

The overtime consisted of two 15 minute periods. Gouriotis came up with a big save just over a minute into overtime. Davidson gave the Panthers the 1-0 lead with his goal.

Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia said that he was glad the team's losing streak was over.

"It's about time that we got back on track," Mosnia said. "I'm hoping that we will gain some confidence. We were a little tentative, but we played a lot better this game than the last (a 3-1 loss to Western Illinois)."

## Football team drops third straight game

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

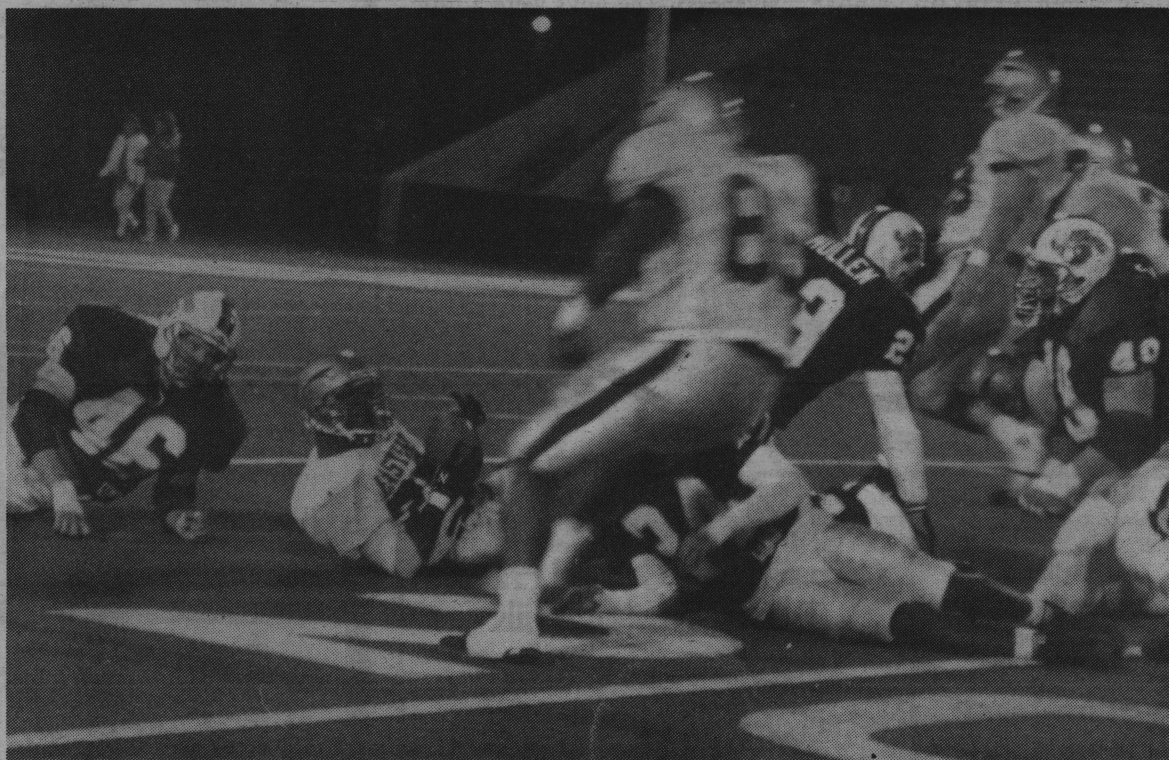
TERRE HAUTE Ind., — Different opponent, same result.

Eastern's football squad lost its third straight game by a margin of one point Saturday in front of 4,472 fans at Indiana State's Memorial Stadium. The Panthers, now 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the Gateway Conference,

**• Former Panther QB Hennelly leads Sycamores. Page 11.**

were once again done in by penalties in their 16-15 loss to the Sycamores. They were assessed 124 yards in infractions on nine penalties, five of which were personal fouls.

But the most crucial setback was a holding call against the Panthers with less than three minutes remaining. Eastern got the ball back on its own six-yard line with 5:41 to go after ISU's Derrick Franklin, who rushed for 99 yards on 23 carries including the winning TD, fumbled



Eastern's Jamie Jones regroups after getting tackled during the Panthers' 16-15 Gateway loss to Indiana State Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

bled the ball and Panther safety Tony Farrell recovered.

Eastern tailback Jamie Jones took a handoff from sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne and scooted around the outside for a

gain of nine. He got the call again and picked up the first down, and after Thorne misfired on two pass attempts, he then hit split end Mike Rummell for a 15-yard gain and a first down.

Thorne was 15 of 24 on the night for 192 yards, including a TD strike to Rummell, who caught five passes for 80 yards. The Panthers faced a third and six situation when Thorne

hooked up with Jones, but a holding call negated the play and sent Eastern back to its own 18 making it third and 10. Thorne's pass to senior junior Cook was incomplete and Eastern was forced to punt.

Indiana State, 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Gateway ran out the clock, sending the Panthers to their third defeat in a row. Senior defensive lineman K. McIntyre said the situation was getting old for Eastern.

"It seems like every time we come down to the last quarter there's a hold or something like that," said McIntyre, who had six tackles including one for a six-yard loss. "We given up 60 percent and played our hearts out and we've come up short. It's just been taken out of our hands. We'll have to start making the plays and get tougher."

The opening kickoff was taken by ISU's Charles Swann who led the entire nation in the category last season, and promptly took Jason Caldwell's kick 43 yards to the Eastern end zone. The Sycamores, led by former Eastern quarterback Jeff Hennelly, who made his first start at the Division I-AA level.

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## Gateway Tourney ends women's tennis

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Staff writer

The women's tennis team wrapped up its fall season in the Gateway Conference Tournament on Friday and Saturday. And as usual, the Lady Panthers pulled off some surprises.

Eastern sent its No. 2 doubles team of Samantha Wulfers and Dawn Brannon to the finals where it lost to Stacey Janakowski and Claudia Rodriguez of Drake University 6-2, 7-5.

The 10-team tourney was dominated by Drake, which won all seven singles championships and the three doubles titles. Drake did not lose one set in any of its matches.

"We went down knowing it was going to be difficult," Eastern coach John Ross said. "We were hoping for some upsets and to make a little noise."

Wulfers and Brannon made more than a little noise as they shocked three doubles teams before losing in the championship match. In the opening round Wulfers and Brannon knocked off the Indiana State team of Tammy Forr and Dana Caulb 6-1, 6-1. They then went on to beat the teams from Northern Iowa and and Wichita State to advance to the finals. Brannon recently recovered from a hip injury and had been available only for doubles play.

"Brannon played really well," Ross said. "If she

keeps it up, she will really help the team in the spring."

Jill Bachochin, playing No. 3 singles, lost her opening match 6-1, 6-2 to Rodriguez from Drake, but won her second match 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 against Jenny Derovin of Western Illinois. That win put her in the consolation finals where she lost to Lisa Joseph of Southern Illinois 6-3, 6-0.

"Bachochin played some extremely tough competition," Ross said. "But she hung in there and finished second in consolation."

Eastern went into the tournament on a hot streak. The Lady Panthers won the five-team McClure Tourney in Decatur and beat Millikin 8-1 on last week.

The tournament marked the end of the first season for Ross as Eastern's coach. "The fall has been a learning experience for myself and the team," Ross said. "We need to make some changes, but I know we will be a better team this spring."

The Lady Panthers open their 1992 spring season on Feb. 21 at the Principia Tournament in Elsah.

"I think we are pretty close to reaching the goals we set for ourselves," Ross said. "But anyone would be kidding themselves if they thought there was not room for improvement."

## Volleyball squad places 3rd at Eastern Michigan

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team posted a 1-2 record in the Eastern Michigan Tournament this past weekend placing third out of four teams.

Eastern, which is now 8-12 lost its first two matches of the weekend to Eastern Michigan and to Loyola-Chicago before closing out the tournament with a win over Windsor.

Eastern Coach Betty Ralston said the loss to Eastern Michigan was key in the tournament. Eastern won the first game 15-6 while dropping the next two games, 6-15, 5-15. In the fourth game of the match the two teams were knotted at 14-14, but Eastern couldn't make use of its chances.

"I really thought we were

going to win that (fourth) game. We did have a few chances, but we couldn't put it away," Ralston said. "The team got flustered on a controversial call. I didn't have any timeouts left. Everything happened so quickly."

The Ramblers from Loyola who won the tournament, did have too many problems in the Lady Panthers as they won 8-15, 2-15, 15-11, 3-15.

Eastern beat the University of Windsor in straight games 15-6, 15-6, 15-9 to close the tournament.

"We needed to win two of the three games," Ralston said. "It's disappointing because the preparation I wanted for the Gateway opener (which begins next weekend)."