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Edgar: No easy answers to salary issue

By JILL BAUTER
Senior reporter

Following a ceremony to dedicate a new Charleston street in his name, Gov. Jim Edgar told an emotional crowd of picketing Eastern faculty and students that although he appreciates their frustration, their problems will not be solved overnight.

Edgar addressed the issues of funding for higher education and salary equity while he stood among about 60 people who attended the event, most of whom were demonstrating their support for the faculty's demand for salary equity and better funding for higher education.

Home economics Professor Laurent Gosselin said the faculty wanted to say to Edgar that "you haven't kept your promises. You're not the education governor that you claimed you would be. We're very serious, and we're very concerned."

Edgar said little to the faculty, however, to indicate that any relief for higher education is in sight from state government.

"In relation to other parts of state government, even though you're not happy with what you got, it was better than what other agencies got," Edgar said. "We hope that changes, but I'm not going to stand here and promise you that next year your problem is going to be solved."

"I think he's lost a sense of priority and maybe the realities of the job have just overwhelmed him," Gosselin said. "I just think it's kind of ironic that streets are being named after him and at the same time the universities — in my mind especially the educational component — are going downhill simply because there's underfunding. I would like him to bring more attention to that reality."

"I wish we could say yes to all these demands, but we can't print money in Springfield. The money's just not there," Edgar said.

"The budget has been set for this year. There's no additional money. If anything, we might have to go back and make some additional cuts because the economy is not

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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

Gov. Jim Edgar answers questions Friday afternoon at the site of a ceremony marking the official opening of Edgar Drive, a new Charleston street named after Edgar, a former Charleston native. Eastern faculty and students took the opportunity to picket for salary equity and other contract items for the faculty of the five Board of Governors universities, which includes Eastern.

Parents concerned about strike's effect on students

By JAMIE RILEY
and CHRIS SEPER
Staff editors

Parents' reactions to the possible faculty strike at Eastern and the other four Board of Governors universities are as diverse as the reactions from students.

The faculty at the five BOG universities — including Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities — have been working under an extended contract

since Sept. 1, when their old contract expired. Since this summer, the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing BOG faculty, and the BOG have been negotiating the contract, although they have been unsuccessful thus far. Both sides agreed to undergo mediation, which will begin Tuesday in Bloomington.

The faculty at the five universities have authorized the executives of the UPI to call for a strike if mediation fails.

The union is asking for salary

equity for BOG faculty, no health care benefits cuts and faculty access to an early retirement plan. According to Eastern UPI President Jayne Ozier, the UPI and the BOG have agreed on everything in the contract except an equity pool, which would bring faculty salaries up to national averages. Currently, salaries at the BOG universities are 15 percent below national norms.

When interviewed on campus over Parents Weekend, parents of Eastern students seemed concerned about a strike and its effects on the

university, but all were concerned about the effects of the possible strike on the students.

"I hate to see the teachers strike," said William Baugh. "I guess they need to take a look at what the teachers are doing for the students right now. They need more money. (The university) can't function without the faculty. If the faculty is treated well they are going to do more for the students."

"I sent three of my kids here to get an education. Two graduated

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Edgar 'glad to be alive' for street dedication honor

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Gov. Jim Edgar said he was "glad to be alive" Friday for the official opening of a new Charleston street named in his honor.

Edgar Drive, a new street crossing campus, was opened Friday afternoon with another connector street named Roosevelt Ave. The new routes link Ninth Street with Illinois Route 130 and Ninth Street with Fourth Street, respectively.

Roosevelt Avenue is named for former President Theodore Roosevelt.

"I'm surprised I'm still alive (for the street opening)," Edgar said. "Usually you don't get

things named after you until you've passed on."

Edgar spoke prior to the ribbon cutting along with Eastern President Stan Rives, Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman and state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore.

Construction began on the streets last fall in an attempt to alleviate traffic congestion on Taft and Woodlawn Avenues through residential areas.

"This is a road that if we still lived here we would be very happy with," Edgar said. "Probably the closest I'll ever come to being president is having a street named after me in Charleston," he added, making reference to the local tradition of naming east-west streets

in sequence after U.S. presidents.

Edgar added that when he lived in Charleston he occasionally cut through a neighbor's yard to get home. He and Weaver said the new road will reduce traffic a great deal through Heritage Woods and around campus.

Charleston and Eastern police closed the street for a period Friday so the dedication could take place near the east end of Edgar Drive. Final costs for the new roads were \$1.4 million, according to Lanman. Eastern donated 4.6 acres for the project, he added.

The Charleston City Council met briefly before the opening to officially open the streets. Barricades closing the streets were

blown down last month and city officials decided to leave the streets open, according to Street Commissioner Jim Dunn. Dunn also said recently that Weaver and state Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard had been instrumental in acquiring the funds for the project.

Naming Roosevelt Avenue was actually to correct an error in naming what is now Cedar Avenue. When Charleston was laid out, all its streets north of the railroad were to be named after trees while all those south of the tracks were to be named for the presidents, according to a program accompanying Friday's opening.

With the naming of the new street, the presidents are again in order.

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moving like we would like, so revenues have declined," he added.

"The problem is higher education has always had this attitude that 'we should get the money because we deserve it.' Things just don't work that way in Springfield, unfortunately," said Rep. Mike Weaver (R-Ashmore), who participated in the dedication ceremony.

Edgar said the Board of Governors has the last word about faculty contracts.

"I would think that it is reasonable that (the BOG's) concern would be to retain a good faculty," Edgar said. "(But) they are trying to do the best job they can with the budgetary limits they have to work with."

The BOG and the union representing faculty at Eastern and four other state universities - Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western - will enter mediation Tuesday to try to reach a settlement over faculty contracts. Last week, faculty at the BOG universities voted in favor of a strike if mediation fails and a five-day notice of an intent to strike was filed by the University Professionals of Illinois. The faculty has been working under a contract extension since their previous contract expired Sept. 1.

The main issue of mediation will be salary equity. Faculty salaries at the BOG universities are an average of 15 percent below salaries at comparable universities nationwide.

"Even though we can say 15 per-

cent is the average, what we are really talking about is some people who are 30 and 40 percent below those salaries," said Gosselin, who has taught at Eastern for 10 years. "I don't think it's reasonable for me to work as hard as I do and get paid 30 percent less than someone who's doing the same job in a peer institution."

"I don't blame (the faculty) a bit," said Weaver, adding that the problem is salary compression.

Although higher education has been slowly getting more funding each year, faculty members that have been in the BOG system for a number of years are not getting the increases quickly enough to bring them up to equity, Weaver said. Staff members are also underpaid, he added.

"No one wants to see faculty (members), university employees or any state employees feel like they've got to go someplace else because they can't make a living," Edgar said.

"I appreciate the frustrations as someone who grew up in this town, went to school here (and has) a lot of friends involved in the university," he said. "I appreciate that frustration and that inequity that exists, particularly for Eastern, and I hope that can be rectified."

"I hope through the mediation you can get this matter resolved. I don't think anyone wants to see a strike," Edgar added.

Despite the possibility of a faculty strike in the BOG system, Weaver said he is positive about the future of higher education.

"I think the future is bright. A

change in the system of systems can only benefit higher education by streamlining it and making it more responsive to the individual institutions," he said.

Furthermore, "(the strike) might lend some credence as to the inability of the Board of Governors to really manage the system," said Weaver, who has sponsored bill in the Illinois General Assembly to eliminate the BOG and Board of Regents.

"There is a great deal more work to do on streamlining the system of systems and hopefully the eventual elimination of Board of Governors itself," Weaver said, to which the crowd responded enthusiastically.

Several students also demonstrated Friday to show their support for the faculty.

"There's roughly 10,000 students (at Eastern), and I see four or five of us that march with them," said junior Paul Cialdella. "There's not enough support. It's our school. We pay tuition here. We should have a voice in what's going on."

"I think it is encouraging ... that (the students) were willing to come out here on behalf of the faculty," said Student Body President Martha Price, who attended the ceremony. "Any political participation of students, I see as positive."

Edgar said he did not have any problems with the demonstration of faculty and students.

"I'm sure they feel the governor is in town and they're going to express their point of view on an issue that is extremely important to them," he said.

Otherwise, what effect would it have?"

"There's not much you can do about it if (a strike) happens," Richard Bievenue said. "There's not a whole lot you can do when the state of Illinois doesn't have any money."

"I am a teacher, so I understand that they might have to go on strike to get equal pay. I wish the state had chosen education as its priority," Jesse Joiner said.

Parents also had different views on whether their sons and daughters should attend classes if the faculty should go on strike.

"I've read about the strike, and although I respect that the teachers need to earn more money, I would expect my son to attend all his classes," Tony Reilly said.

"If the teachers here strike, I hope my daughter will respect the picket line and not go to classes," Edna Peterson said.

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
Nov. 21, 1916

Secret practice will be the order until thanksgiving day. No one but coaches and players will be allowed inside of the athletic field during practice and coach Lantz will put his men through some strenuous work in preparation for the struggle with Millikin.

The classes in Reading 3 met Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in Miss Davis' room for the purpose of organizing a literacy society. The first part of the hour was spent by Miss Davis in reading.

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LINDER BROS.
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50 years ago
Eastern Teachers News
Nov. 19, 1941

(editorial)

Men of the U.S. navy are likely to agree with charges that America is already actively engaged in the present conflict. We can be pretty certain that men of the Atlantic fleet are undergoing some trying moments since they are constantly confronted with the possibility that a fate similar to that of many members of the Reuben James crew may await them. But wherever they may be, the men of the fleet are keeping 24-hour watch, and we should at least experience faint stirrings of sympathy for these men who constitute our first line of defense.

Eastern's marching band, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, presented its last performance on Saturday, Nov. 15, between halves of the Northern-Eastern game. The formations included a huge "V" for victory; and "N" for Northern; and playing of "National Emblem"; and finally marching off the field playing "EI Here" in the form of a giant "E".

Faculty showmen are combining all their ingenuity in formulating plans for "Profs-a-Hoppin'" faculty follies, to be sponsored by the Eastern State club and the marching band in the health education building at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9.

According to Athletic Director C.P. Lantz, winter quarter intramural activities will get under way as soon after the start of the new term as possible. Basketball, volley ball, ping pong and archery are the sports that will be included on the winter intramural schedule.

25 years ago, Eastern News
Nov. 9, 1966

The budget was "not cut a nickel" by the Board of Governors, President Quincy Doudna said last week.

Total increases slightly in excess of \$6.5 million were approved by the board, a week ago. The budget will cover the biennium beginning July 1, 1967. The total amount approved for Eastern was \$23,797,033.

Eastern's Roger Quinlan, senior from Rantoul, ran the fastest four miles in Eastern's history as he won the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country meet in a time of 19:20.4.

Rear Admiral Richard Fowler, chief of the Naval Air Reserve training program, will participate in the dedication of Eastern's new political science honor society at 8 p.m. Dec. 7, in the Lab School Auditorium.

Charles Hagan, professor in the political science department at the U. of I., will initiate 15 juniors and seniors into the Delta Psi chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Admiral Fowler will receive an honorary membership in the chapter and will speak on "The Military Role in Viet Nam."

Parents

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with a degree and got decent jobs. I hope it wouldn't take a strike to keep the teachers here so my last child can get a degree worth something," said Dean Taylor.

"It's kind of a sore subject with me as far as strikes go - especially education strikes. It's a shame because the kids are the ones who are going to lose out," said Jim Scales. "The only ones that stand to benefit from it are the teachers. Nothing against teachers, but they stand to lose nothing because they can always make up the time. My opinion is that I'm against any form of strike."

"I hope that our faculty wouldn't walk off," said Marge Thorsson, Parent's Club board member. "Eastern Illinois doesn't have to face a strike. Our students are precious. They mean a lot to us. Especially the seniors. They need to

get those grades, and we don't want to extend into May and June to finish of the year."

"I am against a strike because of the education," said John Ragusa. "We need an education for our children. Hopefully they can negotiate and take care of it."

"I understand the situation of the strike," said Duane Foote. "My only concern is that (students) get the grades they have earned. They have spent that time, they have worked hard, and I hate to see the grades sacrificed. I don't think pass/fail is the proper way (to assign grades). I think they should get the grades they earned."

Some of the parents interviewed said the state is to blame if BOG faculty do go on strike.

"I would expect the state to find the money to keep the teachers in the classroom," Mark Brown said. "But if they do strike, it only seems fair that my son not go to classes.

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Fire?

After receiving a call Thursday evening, the Coles County Fire Department showed up to investigate a possible fire at the Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts building. There was no fire.

Centerstage was enjoyable tribute to Broadway shows

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

The opening night of Centerstage '91 last Thursday night was a successful blend of instrumental and vocal Broadway numbers.

The ushers and ticket-takers dressed in elaborate Broadway costumes and creative lighting and elaborate musical posters set the stage for a spectacular tribute to the "Great White Way," which opened with a song and dance routine by the Collegians.

The opening number, titled "Give My Regards to Broadway," paid respect to a variety of tunes from famous Broadway musicals, including "Tomorrow," "Hello, Dolly" and "What I Did for Love." The act also featured fine solos and choreography.

Henry Butler enthralled the audience with his smooth, flowing piano playing on songs by Jerome Kern and Fats Waller. Butler added his vocal talents to his rendition of "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Between his songs, Butler joked, "I'm not much of a Broadway man; I'm more of a Park Avenue man."

The third part of the show, aptly titled "They 'Duet' On Broadway," featured soprano vocalist Marilyn Coles and tenor Robert Hills performing a number of famous Broadway duets.

This portion of the show was very entertaining and often funny, especially "Anything You Can Do" from *Annie Get Your Gun*, which consisted of Coles and Hills in a vocal duel of supremacy. "Wunderbar" from *Kiss Me Kate* and "People Will Say We're in Love" from *Oklahoma* were also featured.

Next, the fantastic Eastern brass quintet took the stage to perform selections from *Porgy and Bess*. The sound of this quintet favorably reminded me of the famous Canadian Brass, and their rendi-

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tion of "Summertime" was reminiscent of an old Miles Davis version. There was also some wonderful solo work from this group, particularly by trumpet player Mark Cornell.

Just before the intermission, the concert choir took the spotlight to perform "Andrew Lloyd Webber in Concert." They performed an energetic "Light at the End of the Tunnel" and an emotional interpretation of "Think of Me."

Costumes glittering under the lights, the Collegians took the stage after the intermission for an exciting song and dance routine which focused on the currently running musical "City of Angels."

Paying tribute to *The Sound of Music*, harpist Cynthia Baker played "The Sound of Music," "Edelweiss" and a beautiful and unique version of "My Favorite Things." Baker was then joined by Coles, who sang "Send in the Clowns" with Baker accompanying.

While the stage was being set for the wind ensemble, sophomore Troy Roark entertained the audience with a hilarious juggling and comedy act which included metal cups, bowling pins, a variety of balls, and three flaming "torches of death."

The combination of the wind ensemble and vocalists Francis Daniels and Brian Downen did justice to the Academy Award-winning musical film *West Side Story* by performing such selections as "Maria" and "One Hand, One Heart."

The show closed with the entire ensemble taking the center stage to perform Irving Berlin's "There's No Business Like Show Business." It was a fantastic conclusion to a wonderful, well-rehearsed show that even non-fans of Broadway would have enjoyed.

Student government executives to meet with Layzell Monday

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

In an effort to keep students on top of information about a potential faculty strike, Student Government executives will meet Monday in Springfield with the head of the Board of Governors and its negotiating team.

Martha Price, student body president, Brian Riordan, Eastern's Board of Governors Universities student trustee, and Brett Gerber, student government chief of staff, will meet at 2 p.m. with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell at the board's office in Springfield.

"Basically, we will listen to what (Layzell) has to say on what they're going to do to prevent (a strike)," Price said. "Maybe he can give us some insight in to what they're going to do."

The BOG, the governing body of Eastern, Western Illinois, Governors State, Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois universities, has been negotiating with the University Professional of Illinois, the union representing the faculty at each of the BOG universities, since this summer.

The UPI took a strike vote last Monday and Tuesday at all five BOG universities.

Of the 75 percent of faculty who voted, 71 percent authorized the union to call for a strike if mediation fails with the BOG. Mediation begins Tuesday in Bloomington.

Price said the meeting with Layzell was initiated by Western Illinois University's student government, which, along with the student government from the other BOG schools, is expected to attend the meeting as well.

"We want to get as many answers that are available and let them know what the students' concerns are," Price said.

Price said the members will address student concerns on all the ramifications of an actual strike. She said that although grades are very important, other consequences from an actual strike have to be considered as well.

"Any type of strike is bad for students," Price said. "Even if you take out grades (being threatened), learning is not continuing and faculty are not working and the university isn't functioning."

However, she said she considers the meeting "a good step."

"Communication is always positive. I would say the best that can come out of the meeting is increased information for student leaders to pass to students," she added.

Edgar's press secretary claims media, government not enemies

BY J.A. WINDERS
and RICH BIRD
Staff editors

Gov. Jim Edgar's press secretary Mike Lawrence spoke to a group of nearly 40 people in the Booth Library lecture hall Friday about the adversarial relationship between those in public office and the press.

Lawrence said he is aware of the media's watchdog role with the government, realizing that the public has the right to be informed of problems. However, he was quick to say that "government, as bad as it can be at times, is better than some people deserve."

"I don't mind that only 35 percent of the public votes, because I'm not sure if I want the other 65 percent determining public policy," he said.

Despite this, press secretary Lawrence also said in his speech that the media and government aren't necessarily opposing forces.

"I don't buy the blanket statement that people in the media and people in the government are adversaries," said Lawrence. For the remainder of his hour-long speech, Lawrence related personal experiences to give the crowd the perspective of this relationship from someone who has worked on both sides.

"My perspective has changed somewhat, but my basic views on relations between the media and people in public life haven't. It's often been said that journalists are people that come out after the battle and shoot the wounded," Lawrence said.

"I don't mind that only 35 percent of the public votes, because I'm not sure if I want the other 65 percent determining public policy."

Mike Lawrence
Gov. Edgar's press secretary

"Now that I'm on the other side, the politicians are the ones who come out and try to convince one side that it was the other side who shot them."

From the vantage point of covering the state government for the Chicago Sun Times as well as his current position under the governor, Lawrence noted, "One of the things I've observed is how on one issue you will have two legislators going tooth and nail, tooth and comment, at each other."

When these confrontations are covered in the press, he said, "people think that they (the legislators) are the worst enemies in the world, but only on that issue. But when the next issue comes up they are allies."

In regards to "the guy he works for," Lawrence said that Edgar's strength is his "credibility and candor." He noted that his position requires a balance between "being forthright (with the press) and portraying the issue in the proper light."

Test burnings to begin at coal plant Monday

Dark smoke billowing from the coal plant Monday should be of little concern to Eastern students, as the Capital Development Board will be firing and test burning the boiler system starting Monday until Friday, Nov. 22.

The firing — done in conjunction with Eastern — will be used to collect information on the current condition of the plant. The Capital Development

Board plans to use that information to find what should be repaired at the plant.

In 1992, \$1.32 million in state funds will be used to complete repairs to the plant.

The burning will be monitored by several groups, one of which is the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Staff report

Senate bylaw causes tension

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

A bylaw that would change the method of appointing Student Senate members to the joint Student Senate-Faculty Senate committee has met strong opposition from members of the Student Senate.

The joint committee was "established as an informal committee for communication (purposes) only," said Kristy Koch, executive vice president.

However, "the committee has gone a lot further than intended," said Dave Kinsey, Student Senate

member of the joint committee.

Current goals of the joint committee are to revise the academic calendar and possibly the formation of a Disabled Persons Advisory Board, said Curtiss Cline, senate member of the joint committee and drafter of the bylaw change.

The bylaw change states that at the "beginning of every fall semester, the speaker of the senate will appoint two senators to serve on the (joint) committee."

Also, the chair of the Governmental Affairs committee shall serve as a third member of the

committee.

Currently the three Student Senate members on the committee — Cline, Kinsey and Jill Pfeiffer — are appointed by Student Body President Martha Price to the joint committee.

Price said last Wednesday that she took the bylaw change personally and said she "may use (my) veto powers on this one."

Cline said the reason for the bylaw was "not meant to be taken personally," or to undermine executive appointments, but he declined to comment on why the bylaw was created.

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991

Editorials are representative of *The News*

The opinions that run in this space daily represent the stand that *The Daily Eastern News* takes on an issue as an entity and is not the opinion of any single individual.

The issues the newspaper chooses to comment on and the stands we take on those issues are determined at weekly meetings of our five-member editorial board.

Our editorial board is made up of five permanent voting members - Editor-in-chief, Stuart Tart; Managing Editor, Debbie Carlson; News Editor, Penny Weaver; Associate News Editor, Kelly Seifert and Editorial Page Editor, Ann Gill.

Editors or reporters who have been most involved in reporting on an issue are usually consulted before a vote and sometimes are invited to vote with the editorial board. And if the issue is particularly sensitive, we will put the issue to a vote of the entire editorial staff.

Editorials remain unsigned because these stands represent the official position of the newspaper.

This method for determining the newspaper's position is not unusual. Both professional and university newspapers employ this or a similar method for determining their editorial stands.

For example, *The Northern Star* of Northern Illinois University lists its editor in chief, managing editor and its editorial editor as its editorial board; *The Western Courier* of Western Illinois lists its editor in chief, two assistant editors, its opinion page editor and its news editor.

The Daily Illini of The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana does not list its editorial board on its opinions page, but the page bears the explanation that "Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board."

It is *The Daily Eastern News'* policy to remain responsive to student opinions and concerns.

Yet, it is also our position that we must express informed opinions on the issues that affect this campus.

Students: Go to the crossroads

Believe the hype!

The possibility that the faculty will strike seems to be more than a threat. Not only are the faculty salaries at Eastern 15 percent below national norms, but they've been working under an extended contract since Sept. 1, when their original one expired.

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and Enhancing Awareness and Responsibility Towards Humanity (EARTH) have already made a stance about how they as students feel about the UPI's situation. Mark Stovall, a fraternity member, said "We are stressing to students to stand up for the teachers, and Kappa Alpha Psi supports the teachers."

Yet, many students are still not sure about what they should do. It's obvious that the Student Senate, the representatives of the student body, are afraid to take a stance. As a whole the senate is supposed to be the voice for the students, yet all I have heard from them is an echo of silence.

It's time for the students to stop standing at the crossroads. The students' turnout to support the teachers has been pathetic!

It's a shame that they can walk almost a mile to the bars at night, but they can't pound the pavement that encompasses Old Main for 10 minutes to support their teachers' efforts.



Dan Koonce

The students should walk the picket lines and march in support of the UPI. As students, we couldn't participate in the strike vote, but we certainly have the right to voice our opinions.

Ahead of us are final papers, homework assignments and of course final examinations. In the event that your teachers decide to go on strike, will you trust an administrator to evaluate your course work?

To my understanding the gradebooks belong to the faculty; however, the BOG claims that the gradebooks belong to the university. Will the administrators come to the faculty members' homes and rummage through their drawers to obtain them? If the gradebooks belong to the faculty, then the administrators have no means by which to evaluate a student's past course work. Why should students cross the picket lines in the event of a strike if the only person that can administer a fair grade are the faculty members on strike?

The students should support the faculty even if they should happen to strike. If it takes a strike to get salary equity, health care benefits and faculty access to a retirement plan, fine. When the faculty at Eastern start making what they're worth, Eastern will be better able to retain the good teachers it has and will be better able to attract better teachers in the future. Good teachers give a good education which is what a university is all about. Step beyond the crossroads.

Dan Koonce is photo editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

FROM THE PEN . . .

Rich Bird



Your turn

Reader: Students should do their part to avert a strike

Dear editor:

I have been asked by many students, "What can students do to help avert a strike?" Regardless of your position on the issues facing the UPI and the BGU, the answer is simple. Students can and should make their concerns known. Students can organize and conduct informational meetings, call or write the Board of Governors, hold a vigil at the mediation site, or any number of other possibilities. Those who support the goals of the UPI can join the faculty on the picket lines.

All students, for or against, can communicate their concerns to the Board of Governors. Write letters or make phone calls communicating your desire that mediation be made to work. Strong support from students and their parents can make a significant difference in the attitudes of the participants in mediation. There is little that has greater effect than a call from a concerned parent. After all, for the short and the long term, the outcome of these negotiations affect your future.

Call Thomas Layzell, Chancellor of the Board of Governors Universities at 217-782-6392; Robert Ruiz, Chair of the Board of Governors at 312-616-2740; and Wilma Sutton, Vice Chair of the

Board of Governors at 312-943-8855.

Terry M. Perkins

Student concerned by media reaction to Johnson's illness

Dear editor:

I have enormous respect for Magic Johnson. He could have hid under a rock for the rest of his life, as Rock Hudson and Liberace did. Magic, however, chose to make lemonade from some pretty sour lemons. He holds in his hands the opportunity to enlighten the heterosexual community and push for a more serious approach to finding a cure for AIDS. The man should be given a medal.

Being the cynic that I am, I do have one question, though. Is the relative degree of adulation given him a product of his forthrightness or his heterosexuality? This isn't a question I have an easy answer to, as I don't know the general public intimately. I simply offer the issue for discussion.

Now, I'm not normally one who looks a gift horse in the mouth, but here goes. The favorable responses the news of him making an immediate general announcement of being diagnosed HIV positive are rather similar. "Good for Magic. Now something can be done." The negative feedback is the same old story, but with a twist. "God's punishing him, the damn queer."

Magic's physician said conclusively that he contracted the HIV virus via heterosexual contact. Magic backed this up. Admittedly, I don't know how that could be scientifically verified, but, for now we'll have to take their word for it.

The one problem I have with the favorable response is this. Why now? Why not ten years ago when this all started? Was the Big Stall due to its perception as a homosexual plague (and it's a shame it didn't come sooner) or as a sexual disease that only idiots who don't take precautions got? Granted, Middle America (read: white, straight, moderately educated, middle-class Americans) is squeamish when it comes to sexual issues. But, why are their eyes opened now? If Rock Hudson or Liberace or any other homosexual afflicted with HIV had been as forthright as Magic, would they have received the same treatment?

A lot of theories have been passed around regarding the incongruity of him being infected and not his bride of two months even though it's probably too early for her to get a reliable test and may test positive in the future. All the theories ask the same question eventually, however: "What does any of that matter?"

A lot of good can come from Magic Johnson's ills, but let's hope it's for the right reasons, and only for the sake of humanity.

T. James Ester

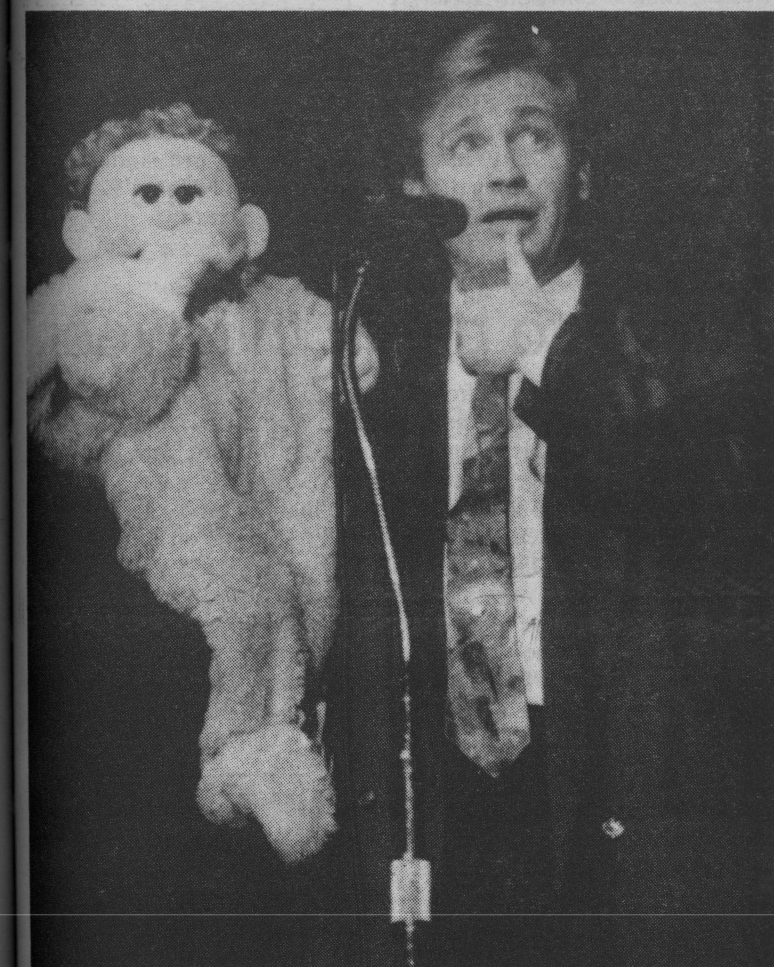
TODAY'S
QUOTE

There are as many opinions as there are people; each has his own correct way.

Terence

Showtime!

The Temptations and comedians Barber and Seville entertain almost 5,000 parents and students in Lantz



Concert faces initial seating problem

Despite a slight seating problem and the fact that the Temptations were missing one of its members due to a pulled muscle, Saturday night's concert was a success, said Jason Dotson, chairman of the University Board's concert committee.

And some members of Eastern's faculty apparently took advantage of the turnout to circulate to parents and other audience members information sheets about a possible faculty strike.

"I am not sure what happened with the seating, but I was happy with the way my people resolved the problem quickly," said Dotson.

The seating problem was resolved and the concert started just 10 minutes late.

"As I understand it, it usually takes longer than just 10 min-

utes to resolve this type of problem," Dotson added.

As well as enjoying a wonderful show, parents might have received an information sheet on just what is happening with the faculty regarding possible strike.

"I was not aware that these sheets were handed out until after the concert," said Dotson.

Some copies of the information sheets were found on the gymnasium floor. The information sheets stated that Eastern's faculty is paid 15 percent below the national average and included other facts that seem to be the cause of the problems in negotiating talks, Dotson added.

Both parents and students seemed to enjoy the Temptations' music, Dotson said.

"I believe everyone had fun; I have not received any complaints," he said, adding that he

enjoyed the concert very much himself.

Along with being awesome on stage, the Temptations are easy to work with off-stage, according to Dotson.

Dotson said the Temptations were friendly and polite people who brought along a helpful stage crew that was easy to work with.

The comedians Barber and Seville opened the show for The Temptations. They also seemed to entertain the crowd, according to Dotson.

"I thought they were really funny," he said, "The crowd enjoyed how they would involve people from the audience into the action."

Dotson added that he believes the University Board earned enough money on ticket sales to cover the cost of the concert.

Story by Julie Sullivan
Photos by Shannon Thomas



State official will speak on Illinois tourism

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

Jan Grayson, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual Board of Governors Universities Public Policy Conference to be held Monday and Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Grayson will deliver his speech, which will relate to the theme of this year's conference, "Tourism and the State of Illinois: What's Up, What's Down," at a 7 p.m. banquet Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Union, according to Patrick Lenihan, director of the conference.

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

Grayson was appointed director of the DCCA by Gov. Jim Edgar in 1991. He has also held various management positions for a major accounting and business consulting firm and has been a partner in his own man-

Conference to begin on Monday

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Staff writer

Students are encouraged to attend the fourth annual Public Policy Conference on Tourism - titled "Tourism and the State of Illinois: What's Up, What's Down" and co-sponsored by Eastern - on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19.

"The conference will give attendees an overview of what resources they have at their disposal and offer new ideas on enhancing tourism in the state of Illinois," said Patrick Lenihan, conference director.

All conference activities will be held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. There is a \$25 registration fee. The fee includes the banquet, continental breakfast and published proceedings of the conference, Lenihan said.

According to Lenihan, the conference will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Monday and will run until 4:45 p.m. On Tuesday, panels - each presenting a certain aspect of tourism - will begin at 9 a.m. and will run until noon. Each panel is 75 minutes long, he said.

"We have approximately 80 people registered to attend at the present time, and we are expecting 20 to 30 students to show up," Lenihan said. "Students are

agement consulting firm, Lenihan said.

At the beginning of the conference, Donna Shaw, director of the Illinois Bureau of Tourism, will provide an overview of tourism in the state of Illinois,

he added.

Mack Hollowell of Charleston, a member of the BOG, and Eastern President Stan Rives will also speak during the opening session, he said.

There will be five panel dis-

permitted to attend without registering. We really encourage students to attend."

Lenihan noted that there will be a banquet Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and that no one will be able to attend the banquet if they did not pre-register.

Panelists for the conference include Michael Bowling, senior research economist with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs; William Thompson, associate professor; and Ale Moshage, assistant professor from Eastern's department of economics.

Speakers will discuss what can be done to increase tourism in areas where people see no attractions that can bring in tourists. They will also discuss the impact of tourism bureaus in Terre Haute, Ind., Danville and different southern Illinois towns, Lenihan said.

President Stan Rives will welcome the conference participants on Monday. Jan Grayson, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, will keynote the banquet on Monday night, he added.

According to Lenihan, panel discussions will also be led by Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois University faculty and administrators and Illinois tourism professionals.

cussions which will be held Monday and Tuesday from the five BOG universities.

"Developing Downstate Tourism" will be the panel discussion presented by two economic professors William

Thompson and Eric Moshpagh along with Kay Woodward, associate professor in the home economics department and director of the BOG degree program, Lenihan said.

Northeastern will present the second panel discussion titled "The Living City as a Tourist Attraction" in relation to Chicago.

"Ethnic Tourism" will be the third panel discussion, which will be presented by Governor's State. Included in the discussion will be tours of ethnic neighborhoods, Lenihan said.

Western will present the fourth panel discussion on "The Implications of Tourism on Rural Policy," which will include a discussion on riverboat gambling.

"The Rediscovery of Architecture and Early Landscaping Sites as Tourist Attractions" will be about found tourism and "normal everyday tourism as it relates to Chicago," Lenihan said.

Participants of the conference have the opportunity to view displays by Eastern students from the School of Home Economics and Department of Leisure Studies that relate to tourism in

Nominations for RHA executive positions held

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Staff writer

Nominations were accepted for five executive positions at Thursday night's Residence Hall Association meeting in Lawson Hall.

"Constitutionally, the executive positions are up at the end of this semester," said Ryan Zufall, RHA president.

Of the five current RHA executive members, four are running again for the position each now holds. Zufall will not be running for any position next semester.

Zufall said he decided not to run because he was selected to be a residence assistant in Stevenson Hall next semester. According to the RHA constitution, residence assistants cannot hold executive positions in the organization, he added.

Rich Ruscitti, RHA member, was the only candidate nominated for president.

"It's a surprise and I'm really happy to be nominated," Ruscitti said.

RHA members are required to have served as an RHA member for at least one semester to

qualify for an executive position nomination. Nominations for the other four positions were also made at the 5 p.m. meeting.

Presidents from each residence hall were asked to submit questions to ask each nominated member next week at the elections.

"We do not yet know where the elections are going to be held. We are looking for a large area because we are a large group to accommodate for three hours", Zufall said.

RHA will hold a special three hour meeting next Thursday for the elections.

In other RHA action, a motion to ensure the approval of the RHA constitution in a month and a half was passed by the group.

The group also announced that they are planning two more fundraisers before the end of the semester.

In addition, Zufall distributed flowers to the groups chairpersons, advisers and executive committee members.

"The flowers are just a small token to say thank you to a few special people that do a lot for our group," Zufall said.

Campus food drive to begin this week

By **ELLIOTT PEPPERS**
Student government editor

With the aid of about 25 campus organizations, Student Government will sponsor a food drive on Nov. 18-22 for Charleston's needy.

The theme for the food drive is "A Can For Every Man," said Amy Jobin, university relations committee chair. "In the past, food (for the needy) hasn't been distributed equally throughout Charleston, and we thought that if food was brought to one place, it could be given out equally."

Jobin said students may drop off food starting

Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. About 25 student organizations plan to participate in the food drive, she added.

She said all the food that has been collected will be taken to the Charleston Food Pantry on Friday.

Jobin said this year was the first time Student Government has sponsored the food drive, but they hope to continue it and to hold it at 20 about the same time next year.

"I think it will go really well," Jobin said. "We called a lot of people who usually do food drives about this time."

HSU discusses publishing Hispanic-g geared newsletter

By **LORI QUEEN**
Staff writer

The Hispanic Student Union discussed plans for a Hispanic newsletter at its meeting last Thursday in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The new feature for the group will begin second semester, said Nelson Placa, human potential committee chair.

The newsletter will be called "La Voz Latino" and will include some articles in Spanish, a travel page and Hispanic trivia.

The newsletter will be mailed to all members of the HSU and

some faculty.

"I will be the editor for the first issue; then I'm stepping down" to let other members to participate in producing the newsletter, Placa said.

Also organized by the human potential committee will be a diversity program on Dec. 4.

"The program is about minority teachers, we will talk to Asians, blacks and Hispanics in order to get to know more about the minorities here on campus," Placa said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included upcoming fundraisers and special events.

New 'Visions' puts artists in their work

A new art exhibition titled "Spirited Visions: Portraits of Chicago Artists" is set to open Monday at the Tarble Arts Center.

Michael Watts, Tarble Arts Center director, said the exhibit is being circulated by the Illinois Arts Council and contains works from 43 Chicago area artists.

"Rather than the more common the-artist-in-the-studio portraits, Carroll's (Chicago artist Patty Carroll) works are more like artists-in-the-art work," Watts said.

The exhibition will be at Tarble until Jan. 15

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SAT to consider some constitution changes Monday

By AMY LEUSCHKE
Staff writer

A tabled motion to consider changes in the Student Action Team's constitution will be addressed Monday at the group's meeting to be held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Some of the proposed changes to be addressed were made by Kerry Billik, policy and finance committee chair. Among the proposals included a change in the duties of the national liaison, a change in the voting rights of the group's president and a change in the informal nominations and membership responsibility clarifications.

The Student Action Team will meet at 6 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the University Union.

Student Action Team members will also be discussing the \$1000 grant for an AIDS awareness program to be held in January.

According to program committee member Vicki Nowak, the program is going to be similar to last year's Sexual Roulette skit. "We won't be doing the exact same thing, but we will be doing something similar," SAT president Terry Tumbarello said.

In other business the team will be discussing a logo contest that it will be sponsoring. No decisions have been made about the rules or availability of the contest, Tumbarello said. The only known fact is that one prize will be awarded for first place.

The organization will also be making decisions about two other projects in the works.

The Whistle Stop Program will be brought up again for discussion. "We will be deciding whether we're going to do it or not," Tumbarello said.

The program consists of the sale of whistles to students on campus in an effort to prevent assaults. The whistles would be used to deter potential attackers and to draw attention to individuals who are under attack, said Michelle Ferrandino, Whistle Stop chair.

Tumbarello is also planning to bring up the high school peer counseling program just to "see how things are going."

"I think it's excellent; we have between 12 and 15 people taking part in the program now," said Tumbarello. "Students are really receptive to the program," he added.

Duke's failed candidacy will affect '92 campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have been spared having to deal with a Gov. David Duke, but his explosive candidacy is already helping to shape the 1992 political season.

For Republicans, the challenge is to reclaim their traditional conservative themes and at the same time avoid association with the white-supremacist messenger who appropriated them.

Democrats, for their part, will try to link Duke's brand of racial politics with President Bush for as long as possible — despite Bush's denunciation of him and Duke's decisive loss Saturday to Edwin Edwards in the Louisiana governor's race.

Duke combined calls for less government and lower taxes with attacks on affirmative action, quotas, welfare, illegitimate births and forced busing.

Some of those themes have been used by Bush — and Ronald Reagan before him. Charles Black, a Republican consultant expected to play a key role in Bush's re-election effort, said Sunday that Duke's emergence won't change that.

"Having a bad messenger endorse your views doesn't taint your own message, and we won't be changing what we

stand for," Black said on CNN's *News-maker Sunday*.

Black said later that Republicans would be more careful in 1992 than they were in 1988 to make sure their tactics and policies aren't construed as racially motivated. Duke's prominence in the news "makes us all more sensitive" to racially charged issues, he said in an interview.

Bush was accused of playing racial politics in 1988 by harping on Willie Horton, a black murderer who committed crimes after escaping from a weekend furlough. Bush used the incident to suggest Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis was soft on crime.

Black said crime will be a big issue in Bush's re-election campaign but said the president would try to avoid a repeat of the Horton episode.

"Everybody has a responsibility to be careful in the images they present to keep race out of politics, and we'll certainly do that," Black said. "We'll try to be very careful and very responsible." Some analysts believe Duke's emergence played some role in Bush's sudden decision to compromise on a civil rights bill he had resisted for two years on grounds it would create racial quotas.

Market plunge creates fear

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending the weekend nervously contemplating the stock market's sudden plunge, investors looked to Monday's trading for clues about what it all means.

Overseas markets had the chance to respond first to Friday's sell-off, which sent the New York Stock Exchange's top barometer into its fifth-largest decline in history.

Analysts said Sunday they expected foreign stocks would fall in sympathy with the 120-point drop by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials. But barring a huge reaction in Tokyo and London, answers about the significance of Friday's sell-off would have to come from U.S. trading.

Optimists thought it might be a time to go bargain-hunting.

Pessimists wondered whether it was time to bail out.

The dive brought back ominous memories of October 1987, when the Dow fell 108 points one Friday, followed by the record 508-point collapse in the next session.

This past weekend, nobody was calling for a repeat. For one thing, the NYSE has instituted so-called "circuit breakers" that can halt computerized trading and even temporarily shut the market if stocks fall too far, too fast.

And economic conditions now are different from those four years ago.

But regardless of what happens next, analysts said Friday's drop was an acknowledgement by Wall

Street that a recent round of lower interest rates is not magically curing the sick economy.

"It dramatizes the fact that we are not getting out of the recession," said Peter J. Canelo, chief investment strategist with County Natwest USA.

The sharp fall left traders wondering whether the market could hold onto the broad gains that began building after the Gulf War and pushed the Dow to several record highs.

After recovering from the losses suffered in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the Dow has spent most of this year trading above 2,850 points.

Analysts have viewed that mark as the "bottom" of a trading range. They said if stocks continue falling toward that level, the key will be whether or not they can pass through.

The Dow wound up Friday's session at 2,943.20.

"Will 2,850 hold or will it break? That's the \$64 question," said Jack Solomon, a stock analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc.

The catalyst for Friday's sell-off may well have been a move in Congress to limit the amount of interest banks can charge credit card users. Banks said that would depress their earnings, while prompting them to cut off credit to many consumers, thereby pounding other sectors of the economy.

"They must immediately put away this credit card thing," Canelo said.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 301 Life Science. Nominations will be held tonight for next semester's election officers.

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in Charleston/Mattoon Room.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in Kansas Room in the Union. Everyone welcome! Come see what SAT is all about.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a St. Vincent de Paul Society meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. Public Aid will talk to us about food stamps. NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Bible Study today at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman, Room 106.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Room, Union. Dr. Pat Graves, Business Administration Prof. will speak on the importance of desktop publishing in the business world. All majors welcome!

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER CAMPUS OUTREACH will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in the Greenup Room, Union.

MATH CLUB/KME will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in OM 215. Dr. Rosenholtz will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a Basketball Tournament on Nov. 23 at 10:00 a.m. in McAfee Gym.

AHS will have their last meeting of the semester tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

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

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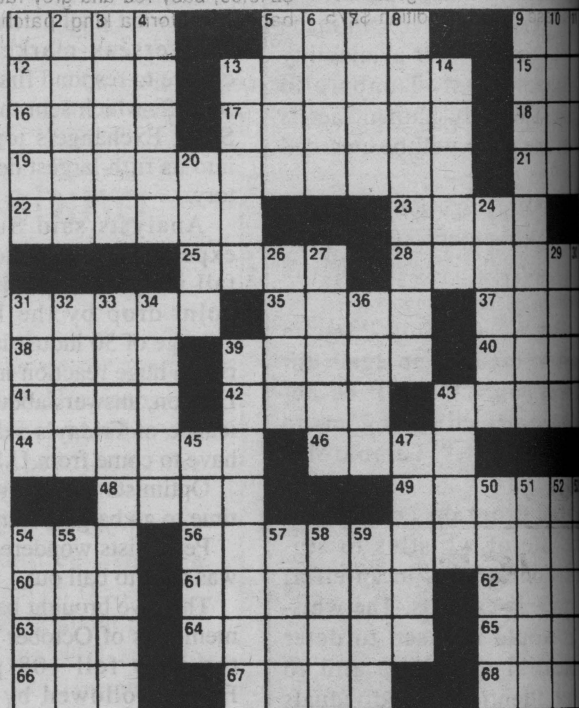
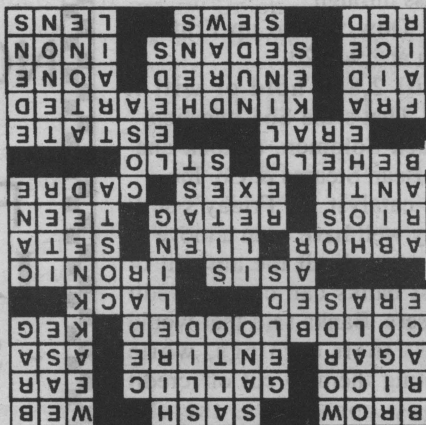
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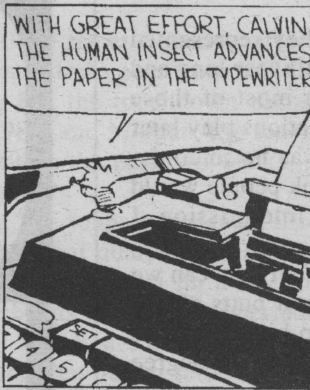
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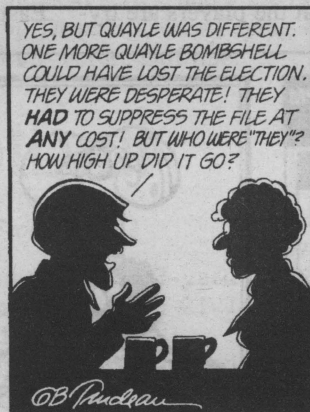
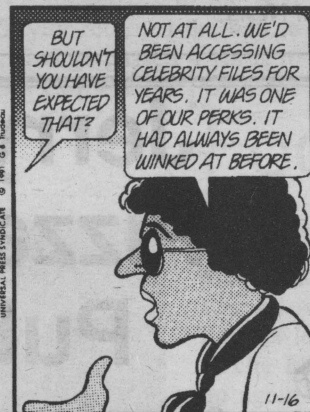
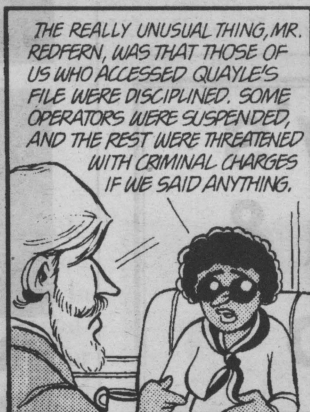
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Spikers finish with losses

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team lost a pair of conference matches in its final season of competition in the Gateway Conference this weekend to close out a sub-par season.

Indiana State University spoiled the Lady Panthers' idea of ending the season on a winning note when the Sycamores won 15-5, 15-10, 14-16, 15-3.

One problem which has plagued Eastern, who ended up 12-21 with a 1-8 Gateway Conference record, all season has been getting behind early in matches and not being able to come back. The match with Indiana State was no exception.

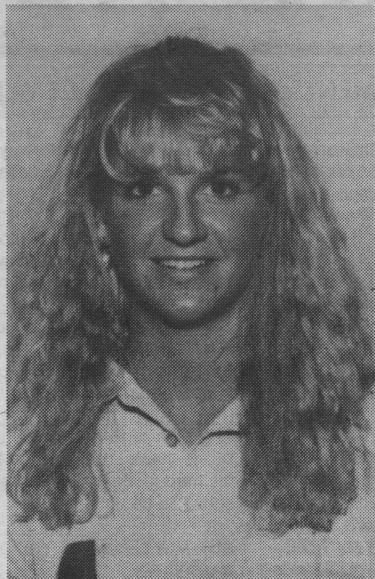
In the first, third and fourth games of the match, the Lady Panthers gave Indiana State a big lead. In the second game, the Sycamores fell behind early, but managed to come from behind to win the game.

The Sycamores came out strong in the first game. Coach Rhonda Woodward said her team was on an emotional high from beating Southern Illinois University at Carbondale the night before.

"Once we beat Southern, we were very motivated," Woodward said. "We wanted to win both matches this weekend. After (Friday's) match (against Southern), we were mentally prepared."

"They were psyched and they came ready to play," said Eastern coach Betty Ralston. "They gave Southern their first loss at home. They came into the game thinking they could beat us too."

In the second game, the Lady Panthers jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but couldn't hang as the



Susie Green

Sycamores played comeback in the only game of the match.

The Lady Panthers salvaged their only win in the third game of the match. Eastern was down 9-2 at one point in the game. They finally took the lead at 14-13 before winning 16-14.

The Lady Panthers seemed to have the momentum going into the fourth after the come-from-behind third game win. The Sycamores, however, halted the Eastern attack early as Indiana State posted up a 6-0 lead. Eastern couldn't manage to come back.

"Eastern is a momentum team. It's very hard to slow them down when they are on a roll," said Woodward. "I made a sub in the third game. The sub played well, but that took the team out of rhythm. I put her back in the fourth game and we won."

One factor in the match was Eastern's bad passing. The Lady Panther's made 14 receiving errors.

"That's like giving an entire game away," Ralston said about the 14 receiving errors.

In the match sophomore Susie Green's 21 kills and 23 digs made her a member of the Lady Panther 20 kill-20 dig club. She is only the third outside hitter to accomplish the feat. Green was also questing to break the record for most kills in a single season. She fell four kills short of breaking the record of 434 kills held by current student assistant coach Diane Kruto.

"Diane (Kruto) broke the record last year but played two more games than Susie," Ralston said. "She had a slow start in the beginning of the season, but had a great conference season."

Another bright point to the dim weekend, was the play from junior Beth Foster. She had 12 kills and five blocks

"We knew should could give us the defense with her blocking. It's an added plus when she gives us double digits in kills," Ralston said. "She may not be able to put the ball away like Susie, but she is smart enough to find the floor. That is what we need."

Illinois State started Eastern's weekend on the wrong foot. The Redbirds defeated the Lady Panthers 15-11, 15-5, 15-13.

Ralston said one of the key reasons to the loss was due to slow starts. In the first and third games the Redbirds held commanding leads, but they let the Lady Panthers make the game exciting before pulling away for the win.

"Something that we need to work on in the spring is starting off stronger," Ralston said. "We can't give teams the first game and try then try to come back and win three out four games before we decide to play."

Panther fans

• From page 12

And people have written and told me that I have no school spirit. The only people that truly showed that they have any school spirit are the 1,500 or so people that were there at the final horn to celebrate the Panthers' 35-29 victory over the Bears.

It wasn't like it was 15 degrees outside with a negative wind chill factor and snow blowing all over the place. It was typical fall football weather - overcast, damp and cool (about 50 degrees at kickoff).

But for some reason everybody left. Most people told me they left because it was cold out and told me that it was easy for me to complain because I was in the "warm pressbox."

I've sat through rain, sleet and snow to watch football games and even if I didn't have my seat in the pressbox I would sit through the game, because I have respect for what the players are try-

ing to do. They work long, hard hours to try and represent our school on a football field so the least I can do is sit through a football game to see if they win or not.

In the first half on Saturday, they represented our school the best they have had all year long and everyone left. I can imagine that most of those same people went to see the Temptations play later that evening. Even though there was no intermission during the concert, do you think people would leave if there would of been an intermission, I don't think so.

It isn't like this is anything new, but how can we expect the football team to work their butts off for us, when most of their fans are too big of pansies to sit through a game in bone-chilling 50 degree weather.

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

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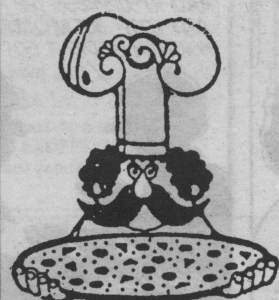
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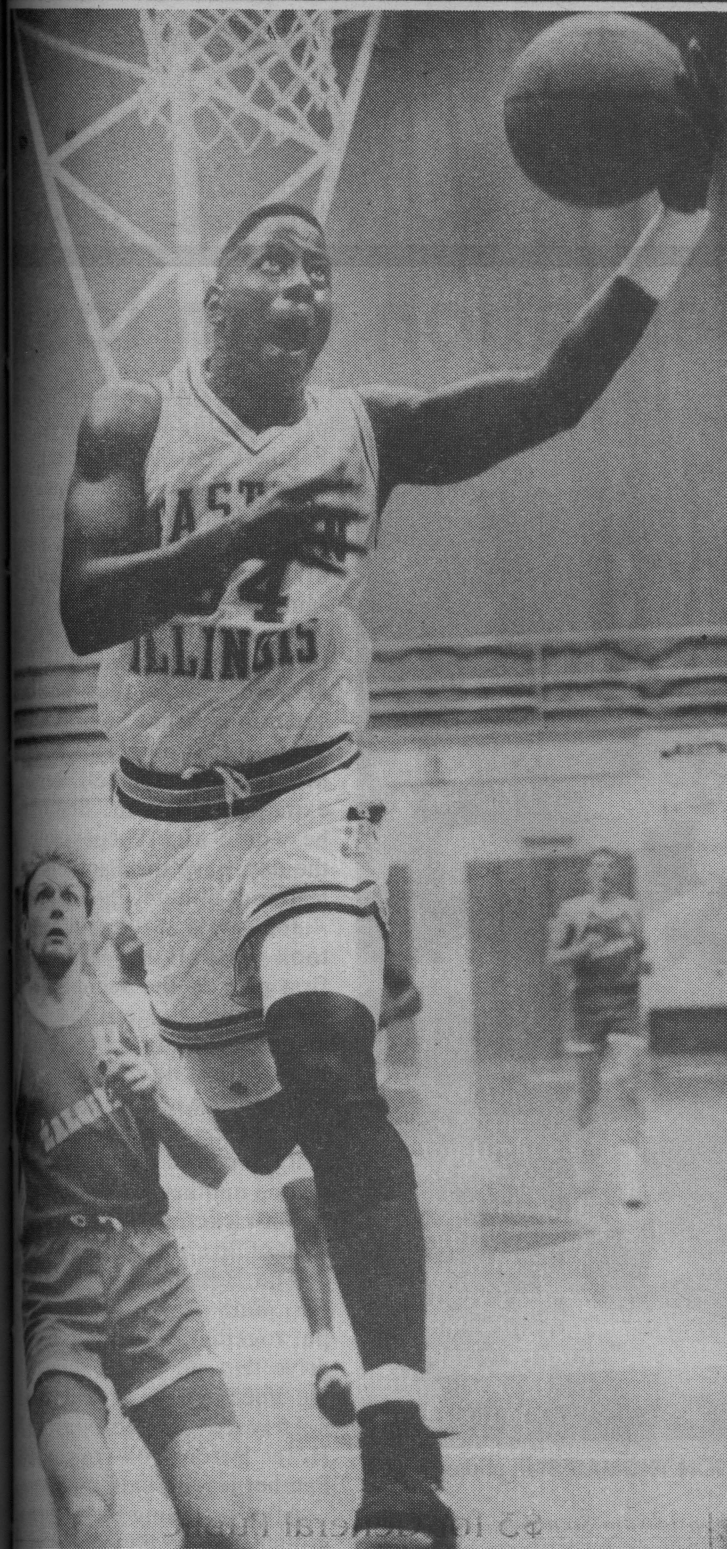
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SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Eastern guard Eric West glides to the hoop for two of this 13 points Sunday against the Lithuanian National team. The Lithuanians overcame a 12-point halftime deficit to defeat the Panthers 85-71.

Lithuanians down Panthers

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

Eastern head basketball coach Rick Samuels sent a message to his starting lineup Sunday afternoon during the Panthers 85-71 exhibition loss to the Lithuanian National team at Lantz Gym.

The message was perform or don't expect to play.

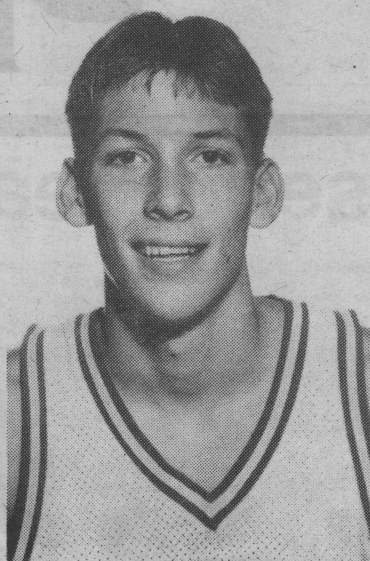
The Eastern reserves entered the game midway through the first half and helped build a 12-point advantage, but when the starters came out for the beginning of the second half, the Lithuanian team scored the first six points of the half and held Eastern without a basket for nearly four minutes before senior Barry Johnson hit a lean-in shot in the lane to make the score 45-37 Eastern.

"I was a little disappointed in our starters," Samuels said. "In the first half, our three freshman, Eric West and (Derek) Kelley built a nice lead. They built a 12-point lead and our starters go back in there and lose it in the first five minutes of the half.

"I was committed to playing our younger guys more, but I thought they were playing as well as or better than our starters, so they deserved to be in there at the time. I think the Lithuanians sensed in the second half that they could get us. I thought they stepped up and played a little harder."

Freshman Derrick Landrus and junior Eric West led the reserves, with Landrus having a big first half and West coming up with 11 second half points.

Landrus came off of the bench with 8:48 remaining in the half and immediately provided a spark for the team. With Eastern trailing 22-19, Landrus calmly drilled a three-point basket to tie the game up. He then came up with a steal on the defensive end of the court



Derrick Landrus

and fed West with a no-look pass in the lane. West finished off the play with a reverse layup to put the Panthers up 24-22.

Then after another West basket, Landrus deposited a three-point bomb and Eastern led by five.

Landrus, filling in for David Olson, who was out with the flu, finished the game with 11 points, including eight in the first half. The Charleston native said that he just came in and did the best that he could to help the team.

"I was pleased with my performance," Landrus said. "I didn't know how much I'd play, but I knew if I got in there, the team might be able to open it up from the outside more."

Samuels said that he told Landrus before the game that he would have to pick up the slack left by the absence of Olson.

"Landrus stepped up and played well," Samuels said. "We told him that he would have to come in if they were going to zone us and be effective and he did that."

The Panthers biggest margin of the half was 12 points and they had a 43-31 lead at the

intermission.

The Lithuanians came out aggressively and led by guard Darius Lukminas' 25 second half points, started the half with a 18-6 run that tied the game up at 49. Both teams exchanged baskets for a while, before Lukminas got hot.

The Lithuanians next four possessions were finished off by a Lukminas three-pointer and they built a 70-65 lead.

The only Panther who kept the game from turning into a blow-out, was West, who countered every one of Lukminas' shots with a basket of his own. West drove to the lane on a regular basis and kept the game close.

West said that the reserves are more than capable of coming off of the bench and helping the starters when they are struggling.

"We feel that we can go in there and if not maintain the lead, but increase the lead," West said. "We just don't have the five starters, we have eight or nine guys who can really play."

"We're going to go out there and increase the lead, not just be status quo. We feel confident that we can get things done when we are in the game."

Samuels said West was the only player that seemed to be able to penetrate inside the lane against the taller Lithuanian team.

"I like his (West's) aggressiveness," Samuels said. "That's what we needed to have happen. We kept telling him that we needed to penetrate. He was the one who became effective doing that and that should be his strength. He penetrates with his strength and he jumps over people."

West and Landrus' play was not enough, though, at the Lithuanians scored the final eight points of the game, including a two-handed jam by center Gintarus Einikis, who finished with 20 points.

Morgan receptions help Bears slide past Colts 31-17

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — On just one play, Chicago Bears rookie Anthony Morgan almost doubled his career reception yardage and doomed the Indianapolis Colts' hopes for a second straight upset.

Morgan, a fifth-round draft pick from Tennessee, matched a short pass from Jim Harbaugh and ran 84 yards for a third-period touchdown Sunday as the Bears beat the Colts 31-17.

He had only 90 yards on eight catches before that.

Harbaugh, who passed for 287 yards, also ran for a touchdown of 6 yards and passed 13 yards to Brad Muster for another touchdown for the Bears (9-2). Muster also rushed for 101 yards, a season high, and scored the final touchdown on a 9-yard run with less than two minutes remaining.

The Colts (1-10), who got their first victory of the season a week earlier at the New York Jets, managed a

10-10 tie at halftime after a fumble set up a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jeff George to Jessie Hester.

But the touchdown passes to Muster, his first since 1989, and Morgan, the second of his career and the second in the past two weeks, gave the Bears a safe 24-10 lead.

The longest Indianapolis drive went 80 yards late in the third quarter, and George gave the Colts their second touchdown on a 9-yard pass to Bill Brooks seven seconds into the final period.

The Bears dominated the first-half time of possession, but had to settle for the halftime tie because of the Colts' quick scoring.

Mark Green, starting for injured Neal Anderson at running back, fumbled at the Chicago 22 in the first period, and the Colts' Keith Taylor returned the ball to the Bears' 8. Two plays later, George passed 4 yards to Hester for the touchdown, the Colts' first TD in the

Hoosier Dome in eight weeks.

Chicago tied the game on the next possession. But unlike the Colts, the Bears took their time, driving 80 yards on 11 plays over the next 5:35.

Passes of 27 and 20 yards to James Thornton and an 18-yard run by Green helped Chicago to the Indianapolis 9. Muster picked up another 3 yards, then Harbaugh scrambled straight ahead and was tackled just as his outstretched arm crossed the goal line for the touchdown.

The teams traded field goals in the second quarter, with Chicago again taking more than five minutes before Kevin Butler kicked a 21-yarder for a 10-7 lead. Indianapolis went 56 yards in less than two minutes on the next series, and a 25-yard pass to Sammy Martin set up Dean Biasucci's tying 47-yard field goal three seconds before halftime.

Cross Country

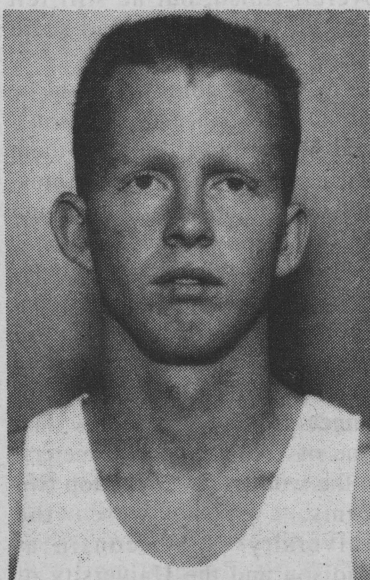
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Wisconsin won the men's overall title handily with 61 points. Notre Dame, last year's winner, was overtaken by the night of Michigan and Michigan State and finished fourth. The Irish will not make the trip to nationals. The overall individual winner was James Loveless of Kent State who completed the course in 31:02.

The Panther harriers may have placed higher had Baron, who was Eastern's top finisher two weeks ago at the Mid-Continent Championships, been able to compete. The Panthers

also went the entire season without three key individuals. Brett Carlson, Eastern's 6th man in 1990, redshirted this season. Sean Gale, a top performer for Eastern in cross country and track, transferred to a pharmaceutical school, and Brian Gray, who started off the season as the Panthers 4th man, had to red-shirt due to an injury.

"We might have been a lot stronger if we had those three," said McInerney. "But overall it was a good season, although our youth really showed. We'll lose Baron and Touchette next year, but will have a good nucleus to work with."



Scott Touchette

Football

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Mike Rummell on a 13-yard touchdown strike for a 21-7 Panther lead.

The Eastern defense stepped up again and stopped the Bears on four downs that gave the Panthers one last shot to score before the end of the half.

With 1:52 remaining in the half, Thorne ran the Panther two minute drill to near perfection. He completed seven of nine passes on a 62-yard scoring drive that ended when senior tight end Mike Sahm dove into the end zone on a 10-yard touchdown pass with 10 seconds left in the half.

Thorne wound up connecting

on 15 of 27 pass attempts on the day for 125 yards and a pair of touchdown tosses. Thorne completed passes to seven different receivers.

On the defensive side, freshman strong safety Sean Drendel recorded 20 tackles followed by Dan Wegrzyn's 17 and Dan Dee's 15. Senior free safety Tony Farrell, who was second in the Gateway in interceptions, picked off his sixth pass of the year.

"We changed up some of the routine," said Spoo. "We practiced longer than usual for this time of the year. We were into the game and did what we had to do to win."

Panthers send Bears into hibernation with loss

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Sports editor

"It feels good."

Those were the words out of most Eastern's players mouths after the Panthers put away the Southwest Missouri State Bears 35-29 in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd of 9,131 Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

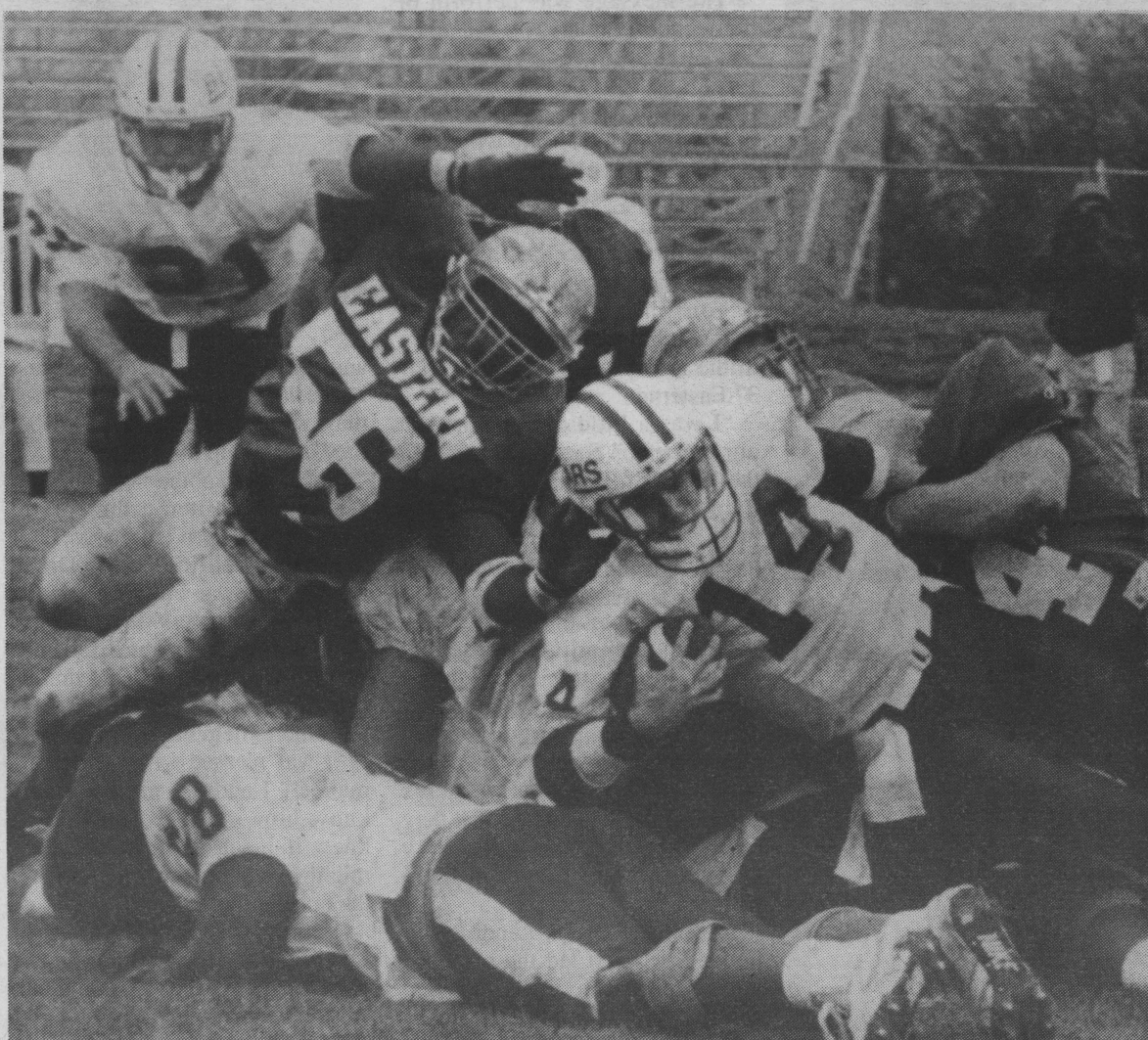
The Panthers dominated Southwest Missouri on both sides of the ball. The Panther offense racked up 28 points by halftime and the defense stymied the Bears' triple option offensive attack to force them to throw their way back into the game.

"This win makes up for a lot of setbacks," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo. "It has been a long grueling year and they left everything out on the field that they had to give."

Down 28-7 at the half, the Bears, who finish the season at 3-3 in Gateway Conference play and 6-4-1 overall, slowly got themselves back into the game and were only down 28-21 with 2:45 left in the game when they recovered an Edson Castillo fumble at their own 13 yardline.

A first down and six plays later any hopes of a tying drive were stopped when freshman linebacker Paul Pennington picked off a pass from Southwest Missouri back-up quarterback Ken Wittaker at the Bear 37 and returned it all the way for a touchdown that gave the Panthers a 35-21 lead with 1:26 remaining on the clock.

"It was a big play by Paul Pennington," said Spoo, whose team is now 2-3 in the Gateway and 4-6 overall. "He is a true



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Panther lineman Derrick Lane (56) and the rest of the Panther line pile up to stop Southwest Missouri's Paul Carney from picking up a first down Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers defense sparked a 35-29 victory over the Bears.

freshman and he's got three great years ahead of him, we hope."

It was Pennington's first touchdown of his career and at first he didn't even know that he had made it into the end zone because he had to dive to make

it in.

"The guys were kidding me at first and told me I didn't make it in and I believed them," said Pennington, a native of Elgin. "We worked hard all week and knew what we had to do and rose to the occasion when we

needed to. I think it is the best we have played all year.

"I'm happy to help out the defense and being a linebacker, which is kind of the quarterback of the defense, and to make a play like that reflects well on the whole defense."

While the a big defensive play helped preserve the Panthers first victory in almost a month, it was the offense that staked them to a big 28-7 halftime cushion and just as he has all year long, senior tailback Jamie Jones led the way.

Jones, after a 24-yard return of the opening kickoff, rumble 42 yards on the first play from scrimmage that set up a one-yard touchdown run by Bro Montgomery. Darrell Rennell's extra point kick, the first of five he would kick successfully on the day, gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead four minutes into the game.

Jones was at it again when he took the ball 14 yards on the first play of the second quarter for another Eastern touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

For the day, Jones, who entered the game leading the conference in all-purpose running, rushed for 166 yards, gained another 36 receiving and 59 on kickoff returns good for total of 261 all-purpose yards.

The Bears answered for the first time on the afternoon and put together a 14 play, 65-yard drive that ate up six minutes of the clock and was culminated by a 15-yard touchdown run by Hale Hitchcock to cut the Panther lead in half, 14-7.

After pounding the ball on the ground for the better part of the first half, the Panthers went to the air with quarterback Jeff Thorne and his receiving crew.

Both teams exchanged punts before Thorne went to work on the air attack. With less than four minutes in the half, Thorne, a sophomore from Wheaton, led

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Panther football fans show their true colors

Eastern's football Panthers picked the right weekend to gel and put together what was easily their best overall performance of the year.

What better time than Parents' Weekend to show that their 4-6 record is really a fluke and they do have the looks of a team that with a little luck could be 9-1 and battling for a play-off spot and the Gateway Conference crown.

On the offensive side of the ball they consistently marched down field against the Southwest Missouri State defense and piled up 28 points before the halftime horn. On defense, they crushed the potent Bear option attack and forced them into using the pass to try and comeback from a 21-point halftime deficit.

It was nice to see 9,131 parents and students fill O'Brien Stadium to cheer on a football squad that needed some backing after enduring a rough and tumble season.

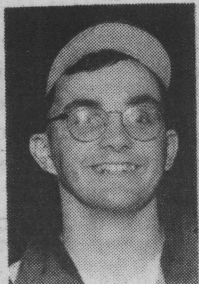
The Panthers had everything going their way on Saturday. They were on a roll and had the backing of the season's biggest home crowd behind them. With a 28-7 halftime lead, it seemed as if they would blow out the once-nationally ranked Bears.

After an outstanding, but unusually long, halftime performance by the Panther Marching Band and routine by the Pink Panthers, something strange happened to those in attendance. At least half of the people there left.

From my view in the pressbox all I could see was a swarm of people heading for the exits after the halftime performance. They were running for their cars and walking back to the dorms.

I thought to myself, "After waiting for the whole season to see a game like this, I can't believe that no one is going to be around to celebrate when it is over."

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Don O'Brien

No surprises for Harrier squads

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The men's cross country team finished its season on Saturday by placing 22nd out of 36 teams, while their female counterparts were 18th out of a field of 28 at the District IV meet in Bloomington, Ind.

Men's assistant coach John McInerney said he didn't expect the men's team to qualify for the NCAA championships, which would have taken a top three overall finish, but he still felt that all the runners had solid races.

"We knew going it would be our toughest race this season," said McInerney. "Most of them ran close to their best times. Indiana's course is really tough so I was happy with that."

The ladies also failed to qualify any runners for the national meet, which will take place in two weeks. Senior Laurie Mizener paced the Lady Panther runners by finishing 72nd with a time of 19:03 for 5,000 meters. In the women's race the top two teams, which were the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of

Men's Best 8,000-meter times
of 1990 and 1991

1990	Time	Name	Race
1.	25:51	Jim Fagan	Kenosha
2.	25:54	Ron Fagan	Loyola
3.	25:59	Eric Baron	Purdue
4.	26:15	John Eggenberger	District IV
5.	26:24	Scott Touchette	Kenosha
6.	26:42	Rob Dowell	Purdue
7.	26:51	Brett Carlson	Purdue
8.	27:09	Sean Gale	Kenosha
9.	27:10	Gary Brown	Kenosha
10.	27:33	Steve Haberkorn	Millikin

1991	Time	Name	Race
1.	25:10	Eric Baron	Mid-Continent
2.	25:13	Scott Touchette	Kenosha
3.	25:50	John Eggenberger	EIU
4.	26:39	Kenric Bond	Illinois
5.	26:54	Chadd Morrissey	Mid-Continent
6.	27:05	Brad Belcher	Mid-Continent
7.	27:11	Nate Shaffer	Kenosha
8.	27:24	Eric Graham	Kenosha
9.	27:33	Geoff Masanet	Illinois
10.	28:13	Jim Sims	Mid-Continent

Iowa, and the top five finishers qualify for the national meet.

"I thought we ran well," said women's head coach John Craft. "Mizener did a good job and we went to the meet to get experience. We accomplished our purpose and finished out the year the way we wanted to."

The district meet was run over 10,000 meters, instead of the usual distance of 8,000

meters. The Panthers have only one other 10,000 meter race, the Illinois Invitational this season.

Senior Scott Touchette was Eastern's top finisher coming in at 32:32 to place 51st. Behind Touchette was sophomore John Eggenberger who finished 110th at 33:44. Last year's freshman Eggenberger was the Panther's top finisher with 56th placing.

Until three days before the race, senior Geoff Masanet thought his cross country season was done. But with the absence of Eric Baron, who could not compete due to sickness, Masanet made the trip and finished the race as Eastern's top man. He finished 168th at 34:59, nine seconds ahead of teammate Kenric Bond who finished a minute ahead of him in every race all season.

Other Lady Panther runners competing included (with overall finish and time): Ti Judy Rudy (103rd, 19:27), Bro Roberts (108th, 19:29), Ann Bersig (127th, 19:57), Irene Perez (144th, 20:23), Aislinn Wiley (148th, 20:26), and Jamison Heath (174th, 21:12).

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