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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Rives faces BOG performance review

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff writer

In a year of controversy – including the recent tabled resolution by the Faculty Senate that asks for his resignation – Eastern President Stan Rives also faces a performance evaluation by the Board of Governors on Sept. 26.

"Everyone comes in for a face-to-face meeting," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman. "The board members ask him or her any questions they may have. They pretty much evaluate the president's performance over the past year."

The evaluation will take place at a central location by O'Hare Airport in Chicago, according to Brazell.

Also slated for review along with Rives are BOG presidents Ralph Wagoner of Western Illinois University, Leo Goodman-Malamouth of Governors State University, Doloris Cross of Chicago State University and Gordon Lamb of Northeastern University.

The review for the five presidents will take all day, according to Brazell, with the BOG bringing with them a copy of the Chancellor's Report of each president, which was done in the summer.

"The board has in its hands an evaluation of the president by the Chancellor that was done previously," Brazell said. "Based on that, the board will ask questions and give out congratulations, criticisms and point out concerns."

Members of the BOG who will be present for the interview

will include Chair Robert Ruiz, Vice Chair Wilma Sutton and members Dr. Mack Hollowell, Dan Goodwin, Jim Garner, Nancy Froelich, Dominick Bufalino, Bill Hoffee and Evelyn Kaufman.

Student members of the BOG will be excluded from the task.

Although controversies at Eastern like the Patricia Rea report, an investigation alleging that Eastern harmed its and the BOG's reputation as an equal opportunity employer in the hiring of assistant vice president for development Arthur Rathjen, and the tabled resolution by the Faculty Senate that demands Rives' resignation, will be brought into the interview, Brazell said that criticisms will be mixed with compliments.

"I think everything that has happened will be taken into account," Brazell said, "including the continual high enrollment (at Eastern), which is a very big positive. Everything will be taken into account as long as it's occurred in the last year."

"The evaluation is significant," she added. "It's an annual review."

University presidents do not serve under a contract and are hired at the discretion of the BOG. A poor evaluation does not necessarily mean termination, Brazell added.

But no matter how the evaluation goes, Brazell said, no information will be released to the public.

"Nothing is ever released to the public," she said. "Presidents are informed on the results of the evaluation."



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Junior s Brandon Morgan and David Blazek members of Goedendang, a medievaal sport group orginally started in April 1991, practice in the Library Quad Monday afternoon.

Faculty Senate to review resolution

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said if the senate has enough time at the Tuesday meeting, it will discuss the resolution brought up at last week's meeting calling for the resignation of Stan Rives.

Tabled by a 13-1 vote at last week's meeting, the resolution claimed the university's growth would be inhibited unless it would be under new leadership. Senate members expressed concerns that the resolution hit them "like a bombshell" and they needed to get feedback from the other faculty members.

Carpenter said more discussion

on the resolution is not part of the agenda. "The things on the agenda are the things that have deadlines."

He did say the resolution could come up in communications section of the meeting due to the amount of feedback senate members are receiving on the resolution. Carpenter added that he thinks that with such an important issue, it is mandatory that senate members know how most of the faculty feel.

"I don't think one can spend too much time making sure what the sentiment is on campus on such an important issue," he said.

On the agenda for the meeting is the continued discussion of the Study on Graduate Education and Research. The graduate study has

been on the senate's agenda for several weeks, and has even been the topic of an emergency meeting.

The Faculty Senate has until Oct. 1 to complete its recommendations of the graduate study. The study, which was completed last spring, is a list of 133 recommendations to improve graduate education at Eastern.

The Faculty Senate will also begin discussion of the Faculty Concerns Survey, Senate Secretary Anne Zahlan said. The survey was distributed last week to all faculty to get a broader perspective on what the faculty would like the senate to discuss, she said.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of the Booth Library.

Nuclear group stands in debate Tuesday

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

The Midwest Compact Commission Tuesday will discuss requests made by the two opposing groups involved in the hearings for a proposed low-level radioactive dump site near Martinsville.

The Compact Commission, which oversees the region covered by the facility, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Springfield and is scheduled to discuss money requests made by Concerned Citizens for Clark County and People for Responsible Opportunities.

Patti Thompson, director of communications for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, said both groups have submitted requests to the three-member Illinois Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Citing Commission. Those requests were then transferred to the Compact Commission, she added.

PRO requested an additional \$91,500 at the beginning of the month to cover the expenses of the site hearings, said Joe Boyer, president of PRO.

"If the hearings run another 50 days, we will need that money," Boyer said. "We've run out of finances."

PRO is not alone, however, in the problem of

depleting funds. Concerned Citizens recently requested \$170,000 from the Compact Commission.

Before the hearings, PRO was granted \$30,000 from the Compact Commission and additional money from the Illinois League of Women Voters.

The Compact Commission also awarded two grants to the League of Women Voters for \$150,000 to distribute to the two groups involved in the hearings. Concerned Citizens of Clark County, however, was the sole recipient of that money.

"The longer they drag (the hearings) out the more it will cost everybody," Boyer said.

As both groups struggle to fund each of their organizations, the hearings still continue.

The hearings are to determine whether a proposed nuclear storage facility can be built near Martinsville, which is located about 25 miles southeast of Charleston.

According to Thompson, the siting commission finished listening to testimonies from Dick Berg, senior geologist with the Illinois State Geological Survey, during the hearings held through the weekend.

Thompson said the commission is now done

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English, speech courses set for fall modification

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a series outlining the segments of the new general education requirements to be implemented next fall.

By JILL BAUTER
Administration editor

The English and speech communication requirements of the current general education program will be modified and incorporated into one segment in the new curriculum next fall.

Although the new program has not yet been implemented, speech communication 1310C, English 1001C and English 1002C, which replaced the old courses, have already been offered this fall for students who have not yet satisfied those requirements to graduate.

When the new program is

implemented, freshmen will be required to take all three classes, which make up the language segment of the new curriculum.

English 1001C and 1002C are "more precisely structured (than the old courses) and have been changed to better meet the needs of students," said James Quivey, English department chair.

"They feature just a little bit more writing and more emphasis on documented writing," Quivey said. English 1002C will include more writing and less study of literature, he added.

The changes were made "in response to what the (Council on Academic Affairs) and the (Study of Undergraduate Education) document wanted," Quivey said.

The CAA's revisions of the general education core were based upon various recommenda-

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Workshop to focus on social skills

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

For Eastern students interested in fine-tuning their social skills, a Tuesday seminar just might be their chance.

"Making Contact - Saying Hello!" is the topic of the noon seminar in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bob Saltmarsh, Education Psychology and Guidance professor said the basic concept is how people can get along better with themselves and others with greater ease.

"It's a workshop on how to behave when you want to meet other people and form relationships with them," Saltmarsh said.

"It is open to everyone on campus," Saltmarsh said. "I encourage everyone to plan their schedules so they can attend."

Saltmarsh said people who attend the seminar will be given the opportunity to interact and participate in the seminar.

"I do want to say that it is not a lecture, but information will be provided and skills will be demonstrated and people will be paired up to practice those skills," he added.

The seminar is sponsored by the Counseling Center and there will be a seminar every week or two weeks. Upcoming life-skill seminars include workshops on study skills, improving memory and adult children of alcoholics. For more information on each workshop, contact the Counseling Center.

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hearing from the witnesses of the geological surveys and the water surveys and will now start to hear witnesses who represent Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., of South Carolina.

About \$60 million will be spent by Chem-Nuclear to design, construct and begin operation of the proposed nuclear facility, according to the

English

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tions made by the Study of Undergraduate Education.

"The council requested certain changes in the courses to incorporate more of a writing emphasis in the (English) 1002 course and to emphasize reading as well as writing in the (English) 1001 course," said Stephen Whitley, director of general education and senior seminars.

IDNS reports.

"They're (the commission is) done with the people that have to do with the site investigation, and now they're moving to the specific facility design," Thompson said. "(Chem-Nuclear's) will be a pretty lengthy presentation."

Hearings are scheduled to begin again Oct. 3 and will continue until Oct. 7.

"Also, the council recommended that the 1310 speech course include experience in speaking assignments which were interactive," Whitley said. According to Eastern's undergraduate catalog description of speech communication 1310C, the course features "principles of selecting, analyzing, evaluating, organizing, developing and communicating information, evidence and points of view." It also includes "instruction in techniques of listening and informative, persuasive and reactive speaking."

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Group formed to handle Student Government matters

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

Members of the Student Senate will have the opportunity to learn more about senate budget procedures and attendance policies with the recent formation of the Appropriations and Judiciary Committee.

The committee's main purpose is to review the Student Government budget and make recommendations to the senate. The committee also will handle the official recognition of student organizations as well as the Student Government Constitution and dealing with "legal" matters of the senate.

"We are trying something new this year," said Curtiss Cline, committee chair. The committee was formed under the new senate bylaws, which were revised by last year's bylaws committee.

"I broke the committee down into three subcommittees," Cline said. The subcommittees include the internal affairs committee, which will focus its attention on the duties and responsibilities of senate members and their primary committees and special committees.

A main goal of the committee is the senate retreat, which will be used to acquaint senators with one another and provide a "get-to-know-your-Student-Government party." The get-to-know-you party will include executive senate members, members of the Supreme Court and student organization leaders, who will pre-

sent a forum to speak on public issues, Cline said.

The committee will also monitor attendance of senate members at meetings, committee meetings and in keeping their office hours, Cline said. Cline and the committee have come up with a sign-up sheet to help monitor the members'

The internal affairs committee will also monitor the actions of senate members and members of student boards to assure compliance with senate bylaws, bills and the constitution, he said.

"The committee will investigate any allegations of wrongdoing by any of these people and turn the findings over to the

regarding minorities, international students, recognized student organizations, students as individuals and administration ethics in hiring and other policies as necessary, Cline said.

"I am most excited about this committee," Cline said. The subcommittee has designed four guidelines to follow when looking into university actions, he added.

The student recognition and financial concerns committee is primarily concerned with the recognition of student organizations.

The process of becoming a recognized student organization has changed over the past year, Cline said. All organizations that would like to become a recognized student organization can go to the activities office and request a form to become a recognized student organization. The activities office will then pass the information on to the committee who will be in contact with the organization, Cline said.

Campus groups will be required to present a five to 10-minute presentation to the committee, and the committee will review and evaluate the presentation and help the committee for presentation before the senate. The organization will then go before the senate and give the presentation.

Following the presentation to the senate, the senate will table the item for one week and at the next week's meeting vote to approve or deny the request from each group to become a recognized student organization.

The committee will investigate any allegations of wrongdoing by any of these people and turn the findings over to the Legislative Leadership committee.

Committee chair Curtiss Cline

required duties.

The chair of each committee will be required to fill out a form on a weekly basis, and the forms will be reviewed by the chair of the committee and the Legislative Leadership Committee, he added.

The results of not following senate rules applied to attendance of committee meetings and missing office hours will result in a senate member being removed from the committee and the senate member's "name will appear in the newspaper," Cline said.

Legislative Leadership committee," Cline said. "The committee will make recommendations on what type of action should be taken."

The committee will also work to create a senate budget. Creating the senate budget use to be the speaker's job, Cline said. The new committee will also look for ways to cut the budget, he added.

The second of the three new committees will investigate university actions. The main duty of the subcommittee will be to investigate university action and policies

Workshop to help promote hall council leadership skills

BY CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

If a student's hall council needs a little motivation and hall council members want to learn some leadership skills, the National Residence Hall Honorary is sponsoring a workshop to help.

"This is where a hall council member would go to develop leadership skills," said Becky Hancock, secretary of the organization. "It's to help them (the hall council members) get motivated."

The NRHH is sponsoring "The Great Leadership Search" workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Oct. 5, on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The registration deadline for participants in the workshop is at noon on Fri., Sept. 20.

"Every year the NRHH puts on the workshop to help hall council members," Hancock said. "We're hoping to have a lot of people, ideally 75."

"It's not just limited to hall council members," she added. "It's for anyone who lives in the halls and wants to learn to do more for the halls."

There is a \$5 entrance fee for the workshop. The fee covers the expenses of the workshop such as the packet each participant will receive from each session. In addition, everyone will receive a T-shirt.

According to Hancock, many of the hall councils in the past have covered the cost of the event for their residents.

"(Students should) go to the hall council meeting and ask (if the council will pay the fee)," Hancock said.

"I think there will be approximately four sessions," Hancock said. "There will be six presenters and humorist Kevin Cannon from the housing office will be the key-note speaker."

A few of the sessions will include such topics as ethics and gossip, time management and relaxation, Hancock said.

In addition to enhancing the leadership qualities of hall council members, the workshop will teach participants some exciting programming ideas for their halls, according to Hancock.

Interested residents need to go to their hall council president and request an application, Hancock added.

China 88 kitchen fire estimated at \$80,000

The cause of the fire that damaged the kitchen area of China 88, 1140 Lincoln Ave., on Saturday has yet to be determined, according to Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson.

"We don't know (what caused the fire) yet," Watson said Monday afternoon. "We don't know exactly how much equipment was damaged. We need to see how much (equipment) can be fixed."

Although the cause of the fire has yet to be determined, Watson said property damage to the restaurant - which caught on fire Saturday afternoon and required about 15 firefighters to extinguish the blaze - was estimated at "around \$80,000."

Watson also said additional information regarding the fire may be available as early as Tuesday.

Staff report



By SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

DERBY DARLING

Maggie Sullivan of Delta Zeta (second from right) is surrounded by mostly smiling runners-up as she wins the Sigma Chi Derby Days Darling title Monday afternoon in the library quad.

Decatur man charged on four counts

By CATHY MYERS
Staff writer

Mark Shampine, 33, of Decatur, was arrested on charges of defrauding an innkeeper, criminal damage to property and harassment by telephone at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the College Inn Motel, 415 W. Lincoln Ave., according to Charleston police.

"He said he was infatuated with me," Lori Dugan, 30, who lives at the motel, said Monday afternoon. "He kept calling me, so I took the phone off the hook. He said he was going to bust down my door and kill me."

Dugan said that Shampine lived only a couple of doors down and they had been friends for some time.

"The day before he was arrested he called me until 4 a.m.," she said.

According to Dugan, Shampine was late paying his rent and did some damage to his room to acquire the other charges brought against him.

Two white male suspects were seen fleeing by foot Saturday from Coles County Office Products, 607 Monroe Ave., by two witnesses

Police Blotter

after they heard the sound of breaking glass at about 1 a.m.

Karen Wilhelm, 23, of 601 Monroe Ave., and Rene Steinkellner, 820 Regency, were crossing the street near the business when they observed the two suspects running.

William Devine, 20, of Midlothian, and Scott Ford, 21, of Chicago, also saw two white male suspects who appeared to be intoxicated running from the scene. The two witnesses reported to the Charleston police that one suspect pushed the other suspect, causing the window to break. After the incident, the two suspects allegedly fled to Burrito Heaven, 615 Monroe Ave.

Charleston police checked the restaurant and no suspects were found.

The replacement of the broken window is estimated to cost \$500.

An Eastern English teacher reported a bag of items worth about \$55 missing. The bag was

left in front of Osco Drug, 566 W. Lincoln Ave.

John Kilgore, 39, 840 Fuller, reported the bag missing about 4 p.m. Saturday. Kilgore said he had left the bag inside a shopping cart outside the store and returned 20 minutes later to find the cart toppled over and the bag gone.

No suspects have been found in the issue.

Connie Thomason, 24, assistant manager of Taco Bell, 120 E. Lincoln Ave., reported two faucets in the restaurant's men's room missing Sunday after an incident that occurred late Saturday night.

The receiver to a pay phone was also broken in half at the restaurant. Thomason did not have any suspects.

Arby's, 310 Lincoln Ave., reported a menu board and a piece of plexiglass broken while the restaurant was closed early Sunday morning.

The Charleston police said that a baseball-size rock was thrown through the the menu board for the drive-up window. There are no suspects.

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Edgar's short memory short changes schools

We, the students of Eastern Illinois University and of public universities across the state, cannot continue to bear the financial burden of making up for cuts in state funding.

Year after year, we have watched our tuition increase as the state of Illinois has cut its share of university funding, as faculty have demanded their salaries be brought closer to the nationwide average and as calls for renovations of long-neglected campus facilities have grown more frantic.

Editorial

We are willing to pay our share for our own education, but we are not willing to pick up the entire bill for the support the state of Illinois refuses to give.

However, we fear that Gov. Jim Edgar has decided to take the deceptively easy route of keeping state funding of universities low, thereby forcing them to continue to raise tuition year after year.

During his visit to Eastern Thursday for the dedication of the new student recreation building, Edgar implied that the BOG's request for a 22 percent budget increase for its five universities and a 24 percent increase for Eastern specifically is unrealistic.

"The economy won't increase enough to justify a 20 percent increase (in education)," he said.

We would like to remind Gov. Edgar that a 20 percent budget increase request would not be necessary if the state of Illinois had given universities adequate support to maintain the quality of their programs and the competitiveness of their salaries in past years.

Eastern students, who have already watched their tuition increase a whopping 325 percent since 1979 from \$510 to \$1,656 per year, may now face an additional tuition increase either in 1992-93 or even before the end of the school year, according to BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

Just this year, Eastern students are paying \$129 more in tuition and \$450 more for housing and student fees.

Continually increasing tuition, along with statewide trends of reduced financial aid and student loan support, will only serve to keep more students out of Illinois universities because they simply cannot afford them.

We charge Gov. Edgar to keep Illinois' public universities financially accessible to as many Illinois residents as possible.

And we charge him to provide the financial support necessary to maintain the quality of our universities' programs.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Never invest in anything that eats or needs repairing.

Billy Rose

The education president hasn't learned

George Bush recently voiced his concern over the state of education in this country. He basically told teachers and administrators to get off their butts and do their jobs.

The United States is dead last in math and science among industrialized nations and he is a bit worried.

I have a suggestion for our President, Mr. Education. Now I know that this may sound a little radical to him, but it just might work. Just maybe the education crisis could be helped if the president GAVE UP SOME CASH.

That's an approach Bush has failed to suggest. He can't even maintain the old level of peanuts being fed to education.

Put taxpayers' money where your mouth is George, cut the pep talks and take some action.

Isn't it about time for the public to start holding politicians accountable for their promises? When Bush was elected in 1988, he told us tall tales about being the education president. The same year he raised funding for education by only one half of that year's rate of inflation. In effect he cut education in the very first year.

Now he is high kicking and shaking his pom poms at the same teachers that he is screwing, and telling them the education crisis is their fault. Wham Bam,



Darrin Steele

thank you George — but how about some vaseline. Ouch!

How can we expect to compete with the other industrialized countries in the world when 75 percent of research and development in this country is conducted by the military. OK, I guess we are the world's leading supplier of military weapons and equipment, so as long as we insist on spending \$300 billion plus per year on the military without any real threatening enemies, why don't we start selling off the good war, not like the wimpy fight we staged with Iraq. Of course the education question still has not been answered, but it has been avoided, that's the important thing.

This stuff is pure Bush league.

But then maybe the president is doing all he can for us. Maybe President Bush has been honest with the people throughout his term, you never know. And maybe I saw the Pope at McDonalds and he ate all my fries. Maybe Elvis sings backup for Marilyn Monroe's reggae band in Jamaica. Maybe Elvis ate all the Pope's fries. Or maybe the Pope ate Elvis and then sang a song:

Georgie, porgie, puddin' and pie,
"Read my lips" and watch me lie,
Money for the war? "Nothin' to it,"
Money for the schools? "Not gonna do it."
Hey George, what about the student?
"No, no, wouldn't be prudent."

— Darrin Steele is a senior economics major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Weight obsession and anorexia not new problems

Dear editor:

Although Laura Durnell's article on anorexia nervosa and bulimia ("Starving to be skinny," Sept. 5.) was quite informative and important, I think that some additional facts need to be emphasized.

First of all, anorexia has historical roots much longer than the 1960s. In her book *Fasting Girls: The History of Anorexia Nervosa*, Joan Jacobs Brumberg pointed out that cases of "willful starvation" occurred frequently between 1200 and 1500 in Europe. Unfortunately, fasting became a symbol of "female holiness."

The difference between anorexia mirabilis and the current epidemic of anorexia nervosa lay in the motive of the afflicted — sacrifice and devotion to a "calling" in the former, and obsession with one's body in the latter.

Nineteenth-century Protestantism and medicine decried the glorification of anorex-

ia. And in 1873 Sir William Withey Gull (Queen Victoria's medical consultant) named and described the symptoms of anorexia nervosa. By the 1890s, Sigmund Freud and Pierre Janet had linked anorexia to feelings about the body and sexuality.

Americans' preoccupation with dieting was already widespread by the 1920s, when an earlier wave of obsession with fitness was reaching its peak (see also Harvey Green, *Fit for America: Health, Fitness, Sports, and American Society*). Popular magazines of the twenties included advertising aimed at adolescent girls and young women concerned about their weight.

As this youth market grew dramatically between 1920 and 1940, advertisers intensified their attempts to "sell thinness" (and, of course, more than a few products to assist the would-be slender girl).

Diet propagandists wasted little time after the end of World War Two to return to their favorite audience. In 1948, *Seventeen* magazine announced that adolescent obesity was a critical problem. Although the article stressed the need for a balanced diet,

advertisements such as Ry-Krisp's "Nobody loves a fat girl" encouraged panic. Such attention to slimmness accelerated as the baby-boom generation approached adolescence and young adulthood.

What difference does any of this make?

Just as anorexia mirabilis declined as a more secular outlook replaced the sainthood attached to fasting, so too could anorexia nervosa decline, perhaps, if we all reject our obsession with weight.

Women, in particular, according to Brumberg, could stop greeting each other with statements about each other's appearance and pay more attention to emotional health. (Brumberg assumed, as I do, that most men have already learned not to call attention to female appearance out of fear of being regarded as either sexist or lecherous.)

Anyone interested in the topic should read *Fasting Girls*, which won the 1988 Berkshire Prize in History. It is just one more example of the relevance of history to current social and psychological issues.

Michael D. Cook
History Department

Fishy story

Pet business booms for Eastern student

By KRISTA STIFF
Staff writer

For many college students, more often than not, time management skills leave something to be desired, but for some lucky people time management comes almost as a second nature.

One such lucky person is Mike Corray, a 24-year-old marketing major who is the owner of a new pet store in Charleston.

Petropics, located at 1500 Madison St., has been in business for less than a month and is already a booming success, according to Corray.

"We hit the ground running," Corray said. "I think that's why it's (the business) been such a success."

But how does an undergraduate operate a business and still find time to attend classes?

Corray said school has taken a back seat to the business for him. "School comes easy right now, and business comes first. Unfortunately, it's like a double-edged knife; I think that my classes are going to come easy, so I tend to slack off more.

"School has taken some lumps, but if it comes down to there being a (supply) truck at a time when I have class, the truck comes first," he said.

Dave Arseneau, a business marketing professor at Eastern, is one source of inspiration that has encouraged Corray and helped him to get his business off the ground.

"(Arseneau's) business classes helped a great deal. This is an internship, but the only difference is that I own the store and I put in about three times as many hours as a regular internship requires," Corray said.

A typical day for Corray is probably unlike one for most people. He attends classes throughout the morning and then spends the rest of each day at the store until closing time.

"This first semester has been hard because the business takes up so much time," he said. But he says he is "anxious to get back into the swing of school in January."

Petropics is Corray's first major business, and he said the response has been great. "Business for the first month of operation has been remarkable," he

said.

Corray works about 60 hours a week at the store and still holds his own as an undergraduate. He said he never thought he would be a workaholic, but "when you have what people want, it's easy. It's great to develop a need and then be able to fill it."

An interesting twist to this story is that Corray does not accept any wages for his services. "I just prefer to put the money that I would earn back into the business," he said.

"The money will add up, but the service is what's important," he added.

Petropics will expand soon by knocking out a wall in the store's building and doubling the inventory space.

The store will be completed by the first month in October, Corray said.

The store specialty at this time is fish, offering 74 different species of fish to its customers.

"We have the largest selection of fresh water fish south of Champaign," Corray said.

In addition, Petropics has a 12-tank research system in which each tank is drilled and connected by one filter, Corray said.

"This makes maintenance much easier," he added.

Corray said he hopes to someday add an indoor Japanese koy pond, reptiles, small animals and birds, as well as expand the inventory in general for the store.

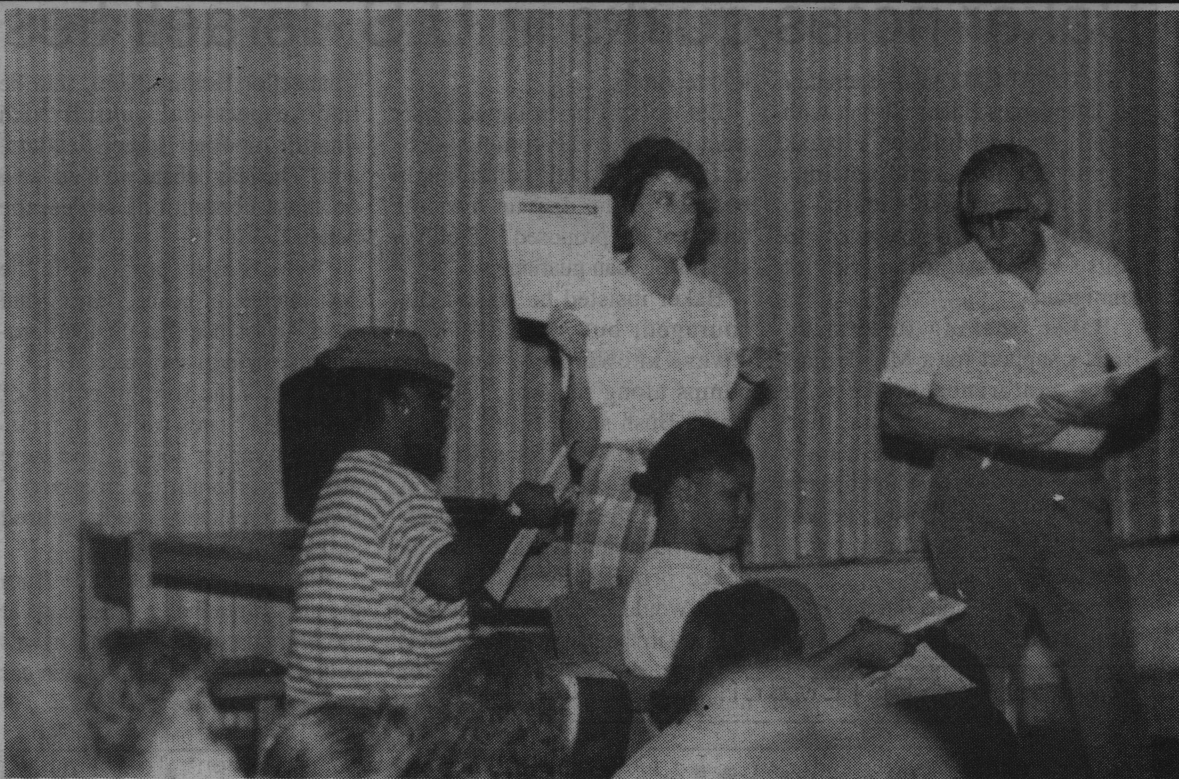
Corray started out with plans to run Petropics on his own, but said he realized that he would need some help.

Corray's right hand man is Rusty Tibbs, who has been in the pet store business for 11 years and is now the manager of Petropics.

Corray recruited Tibbs from a pet store in Champaign, and Tibbs said he has no regrets about coming to Charleston.

"Mike's seriousness and devotion to this project made a big impression on me and weighted my decision to come here," Tibbs said.

Corray said that he is always keeping up with new information and admits that he is still learning, but "we just make educated guesses on calculated risks, and it helps to have someone like Rusty around."



By Mari Ogawa/Staff photographer

LAW AND LAWSON

Lawson Hall counselor Jill Volk and Mike Ealy, crime prevention officer of the university police department, speak to a group of about 200 people Monday evening in the Lawson lobby as part of the 1991 Crime Prevention Program.

City council slated to discuss parking

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

Changes in parking time limits top the agenda Tuesday at the Charleston City Council meeting at the city council chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

Council members may vote to change time limits in parking spaces on portions of Jackson and Monroe avenues and Third and Sixth streets.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

At the last city council meeting, members voted to draft a resolution to change these time limits,

which are currently 10, 12, or 15 minutes, and up to one hour or 90 minutes.

Members also voted to prohibit parking along both sides of Grand Avenue and portions of Division and Second streets and Hayes Avenue from 2 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. City policy previously prohibited parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

"These actions place no new restrictions on anyone; they are meant to make the laws more understandable to everyone," City Attorney Brian Bower said at the council's last meeting.

Council members may also consider repealing the city ordinance

that currently prohibits leaf burning.

Leaf burning has been an issue brought to the attention of the city council by Jim Reimer, student representative to the council and Eastern Student Senate member.

The council may also authorize a real estate exchange between the city and the Charleston Community School district. The school district currently owns two acres of property near the Rotary Community Pool, while the city owns about three acres of property near the Charleston Junior High School. If approved by the council, the two lots will be traded.

Senate member to speak at BSU meeting

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

A Student Senate member will speak Tuesday to the Black Student Union on improving the senate's minority relations.

Student Senate member Eric Glenn will talk with BSU members about minorities becoming more involved with the senate, said Ron Zimmerman, BSU vice president.

"I get the perception that a lot of the (Eastern) administration tends to shield (minorities) from what's going on," Glenn said. "There are so many facts that have been hidden from us. We need to become more involved,

especially in the area of the Appropriations Board."

The BSU will meet in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Glenn said his purpose for joining the senate was to keep minority students more involved and aware of what's going on in the administration. He said that hopefully through his effort more students will join student-governed organizations.

"Promoting increased minority participation in more campus activities is one of the BSU's main objectives this school year," Zimmerman said.

He said another focus of the BSU is to clear up the wide-

spread misconception that the BSU is only for black students.

"The BSU is not just for black students, but it is open to all students on campus," Zimmerman said. "We provide services for the entire campus, not just for black students."

Zimmerman also said he will give an overview of his talks at last Thursday's Board of Governors meeting with the chairs of the BOG concerning the BSU's financial plight and other minority affairs.

Other items to be discussed at the BSU's meeting will be recruitment, applications for homecoming events and minority involvement in upcoming campus events.

Code violations a problem for off-campus renters

By WILLIAM DUNNE
Staff writer

Some students find living in the residence halls unbearable and choose to venture into the off-campus apartment scene, but living off campus can prove to be troublesome for tenants, as well as landlords.

Living off campus can be expensive and may leave some students and landlords cheating the system and having more tenants living in a single residence than is allowed by Charleston city codes.

Charleston Zoning Officer Jeff Finley said the landlord is responsible and can be fined by the city if more than the limited number of students are living in off-campus housing.

Two types of residences that are rented to students include single and limited multi-family residences, according to Finley. The single allows up to three non-related tenants to live in the occupancy, he said, while the limited multi-family residence allows up to

eight non-related tenants to live in the house or apartment.

Most of the time the number of extra students living in an apartment goes undetected because privacy acts are designed to keep addresses of students confidential, Finley said. This leaves city officials without the ability to properly enforce the regulation, he added.

Finley said calls from neighbors reporting an extra number of students in one house is the only method of catching violators of the city regulation.

"When we get a call from neighbors claiming there are too many tenants in the house, I stake out the house and get license plate numbers (on the tenants' cars) and then call the landlord to confirm if that person lives there," Finley said. "Usually they are cooperative because they don't want to be fined."

Parking for so many residents of one home is also an issue. Finley said parking

varies from one residence to another. If there is an apartment with two bedrooms, there will only be two parking spaces. For the multi-family homes, however, one and a half parking spaces are accounted for per bedroom, which usual leaves about seven parking spaces per house, he added.

When tenants don't have the space to park, Finley said they usually park their cars on the grass section of the apartment or house property, but tenants who park on the grass can be punished with a \$40 fine.

"I tell students if they want to have parking don't go into a house or an apartment that is to its maximum amount of vacancies," Finley said.

Mark Bomball, a computer management professor at the Lumpkin College of Business, rents apartments to students at Eastern. Bomball said he has been renting apartments in Charleston for 17 years and added that he has not had many problems with tenants.

"I guess I have been fortunate with my tenants," Bomball said.

Another aspect to off-campus dwelling is the problem of keeping parties from turning into disturbances of the peace. Bomball said he puts clauses in his contracts to avoid problems.

"I like to use 'no party clauses' and 'no kegger clauses' just to show where I am coming from," Bomball said.

He said he has earned a good reputation as a landlord and that some younger siblings of former students now rent from him.

"It's great to have a good reputation as a landlord - that makes it easy to fill vacancies," Bomball said.

Landlords are not only responsible for enforcing the city regulations, but also need to keep the maintenance of their buildings up to par with the city codes.

The city of Charleston only inspects new buildings or those buildings requested to be inspected by the city, according to Finley.

Baker notes quirks in U.S.-Israeli ties

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday amid tensions over President Bush's refusal to expedite U.S. loan guarantees to house Israel's flood of Soviet immigrants.

Baker, seeking to firm up Israel's support for a Middle East peace conference, spoke with Shamir for about 3 hours, then departed without comment for a meeting with three Palestinians from occupied territories. A second session with Shamir was scheduled for Tuesday.

"Because the sides did not conclude their discussions, they will meet again tomorrow morning," Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner

told reporters.

Before arriving in Israel, Baker acknowledged the complications in the U.S.-Israeli relationship because of the dispute over the timing of the proposed \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees.

Baker insisted he wasn't discouraged, but said "We have always known there would be bumps along the way." Meanwhile, Bush stood firmly behind his call last week for a 120-day delay in the housing legislation, on ground that rushing the package through now could disrupt the peace process. Arabs fear the loans would be used to construct housing in the disputed territories.

Bush, during a Washington news conference with German

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said he had no personal quarrel with Shamir or other Israeli leaders, and "The less debate we have now on these contentious issues, the better."

"What I'm proposing is in the best interest of peace," Bush said of his insistence that the loan program be held in abeyance.

"This is the foreign policy of the United States while I'm president. No rancor about it and there are not personalities involved." But the president's policy stirred strong protest in Israel.

When Baker's motorcade from the airport reached a crossroads at the entrance to Jerusalem, it was pelted with tomatoes. Baker's car was not hit, police said.

Discovery crew dodges debris, first near miss

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Discovery early Monday dodged a chunk of a Soviet rocket, the first such near miss of the shuttle program, before the crew assembled a giant "Erector Set" as practice for the proposed space station.

The five astronauts should not have to worry about any more such encounters during the mission, NASA said.

The shuttle and the debris — about the size of a van — passed within about 10 miles of each other minutes after midnight. If Discovery had not changed its orbit, it would have come within about 1.4 miles of the rocket, NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said late Monday afternoon.

It was the first time in the 10-year-old shuttle program that astronauts had to move their ship to avoid orbiting debris.

"I think we scored a space first," Mission Control's Jan Davis told the crew before they went to sleep for the day. "Good work on everybody's part." The astronauts have been working at night and sleeping during the day since they reached orbit Thursday, arranging their schedule around the midnight release of an atmospheric observation satellite.

Before going to sleep, the astronauts assembled a Tinkertoys-like structure for an experiment gauging the effectiveness of components for the space station. The structure was shaken electronically to see how it withstands vibration in microgravity.

Prosecutor: Noriega 'crooked cop'

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega, the most powerful man in Panama, was "just another crooked cop" who sold his nation to Colombian cocaine kingpins, a prosecutor said Monday to open the ousted dictator's drug trial.

Pointing to Noriega and calling him a "small man in a general's uniform," lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan said the government would prove Noriega abused his authority to help a flood of cocaine pour into the United States.

Noriega came to the Medellin cartel's attention in the late 1970s when he arrested smugglers and intercepted drug shipments, Sullivan said.

"The cartel chiefs sat down and said they were either going to elim-

inate him, or they were going to buy him," the prosecutor said. "They decided to buy him." The defense elected to hold its opening statement until the prosecution rests, which could take months.

Initial prosecution witnesses were expected to outline the operations of the Medellin cartel.

Prosecutors on Monday referred for the first time to two face-to-face meetings Noriega allegedly held with cartel leaders in Panama in 1982 and Colombia in 1983 to negotiate a deal.

According to witnesses who will include the cartel's convicted U.S. manager, Carlos Lehder Rivas, Noriega proved willing to sell himself — but greedy. He quickly bumped his price from a proposed

\$30,000 a shipment to as much as \$500,000 per load, the government said.

Noriega received a minimum of \$10 million from the cartel, the government has said.

His activities often were discussed in the cartel's top-level meetings, Sullivan told the jury.

"Manuel Noriega was just another crooked cop — the cartel was paying off hundreds of cops," he said.

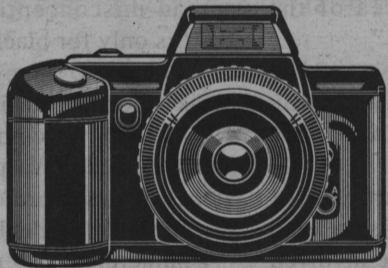
Sullivan cautioned that jurors would not hear any evidence that Noriega ever directly touched or even saw the cocaine. Instead, he said, Noriega ordered smugglers, planes and boats released, and allowed protected cocaine flights to slip in and out of his country.

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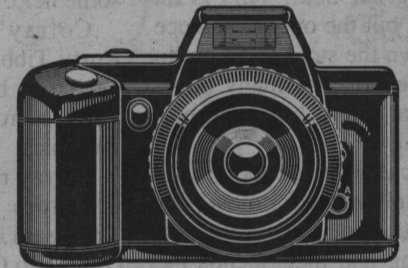
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Federal judge dismissed charges against North

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated, completely. I don't have another word for it ... I've had my last hearing forever, I hope." North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed the charges and said, "This terminates the case."

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win reinstatement of North's three convictions - for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress - which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987.

Last week former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan administration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel detailed to the White House at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair - the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the eventual diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Gates admits bad judgment on Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Gates said Monday at the opening of confirmation hearings on his nomination as CIA director that he made "misjudgments" during the Iran-Contra affair and "should have asked more questions." Skeptical Democrats accused him of willful ignorance.

Questioning of Gates was dominated by Iran-Contra, the five-year-old affair that unfolded while Gates was No. 2 at the CIA. Now a national security aide at the White House, Gates was nominated last July by President Bush to succeed William Webster at the CIA helm.

Gates repeatedly denied he had any knowledge of the diversion to the Nicaraguan Contras of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran before speculation on such dealing was brought to his attention on Oct. 1, 1986.

The 47-year-old analyst had made the same contention dur-



ing hearings on his previous nomination to the top CIA post by President Reagan in 1987 - a nomination that was withdrawn amid heated questions about his possible role in the affair. This time, his denial was offered with contrite additions.

"I could have and probably should have acted more aggressively" in trying to find out more information, Gates said.

In his defense, he told the Senate Intelligence Committee that during that period he had been preoccupied with other developments, such as a coup in the Philippines and a superpower summit, "and frankly I didn't pay much attention" to the Iran-

Contra developments.

"I suspect few people have reflected more than I have on the Iran-Contra affairs ... but today I want to speak about the misjudgments that I made and the lessons I learned," Gates told the committee.

"At the same time, I believe that the actions I did take were well-intentioned and honest," he said.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told him, "You were absolutely surrounded by the truth - how could you possibly not know? As No. 2 man at the agency, such willful ignorance is inexcusable." Metzenbaum said that in his written responses Gates had said 33 times that he couldn't recall his part in events surrounding the Iran-Contra affair. "I hope your memory improves during the course of those hearings," the senator said.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Bible Study tonight 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Rm 219.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have 4 o'clock club on Friday, Sept. 14 at 4:00 p.m. at 2216 S. 9th #103. Everyone is welcome!

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a Win, Lose, or Draw Tournament Sept. 19 at 6:30 at the Rathskellar. Afterwards, see the season premiere of The Cosby Show and A Different World with the Devoting Deltas. For more info contact Karyn 581-3838 or Shawn 581-5022.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will be having Tuck-Ins on Sept. 25th & 26th from 10:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. For more contact Tauriana 345-3166 or Shalonda 348-8950.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have a meeting tonight from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Neoga Rm.-Student Union. All interested students are welcome to join us for this meeting. Meet new friends, involved in service work and most of all have fun doing it. Any questions please call Dave at 345-1587.

N.R.H.H. will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Effingham Rm. (Members only please.)

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have Greg Petty speak on school sex work tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge. All majors invited to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION (AMA) will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Lumpkin Hall 017. John Kronk from Marquette Oil will be speaking.

COLLEGIATE BUSINESS WOMEN will have an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Coleman 120. Door prizes will be given away! Open to business majors, minors, & pre-business women. Professional attire required. Questions? - Call Debbie 8049 or Jill 5470.

THE WRITING CENTER will have a 2 hr. workshop on Wed., Sept. 18 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. to help students with strategies for taking the Writing Competency Exam. Call the Writing Center for details 581-5929.

BACCHUS will have a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Oaklark Rm. of the Union.

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9:00	Law & Order		20/20					Veronica Clare		Coast to Coast	John Wayne	Baseball:
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10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver		Dad's Army	Spencer:For Hire	Andy Griffith	Wings	Decoy	Braves at Giants
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection				Magnum, P.I.		Arsenio		PVT	
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 9/20
 BRAD: Happy 21st B-day! Aren't you glad you're not hanging from a tree this year?! Love, Kerri Jo.
 9/17
 Tina Krieman, Hey lil' sis. Congrats on Standards. You'll do awesome! Keep smiling and have a great week. ASA love, Kelly.
 9/17
 Scotty T. (stud-boy, Peotone, Silly), I LOVE YOU! Will you marry me? P.S. Hi Cornelius! CINDY.
 9/17
 HEY FRED! IS SHE A PRO? - THE PARAKEET
 9/17
 Amy! Happy 22nd B-day! Hope your b-day blossoms like your life! Love, your roomies and Damer!
 9/17
 TRI-SIGMA VOLLEYBALL: GOOD LUCK DURING DERBY DAYS! YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO DO GREAT!
 9/17
 MOCK LSAT - This Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the BOG Room of the Library - for information and registration call 581-2987 (Scott) or 345-7461 (Bill) Deadline is Thursday at 11:00 a.m. CH 214 I.
 9/18
 BRIDGET PAULEK: You looked beautiful last night! We could not have asked for a better Derby Darling candidate! Love, your AST Sisters.
 9/17
 ANNA ELIOPOULOS of AST: Congratulations on your Democratic General Assembly scholarship! Love, your sisters.
 9/17
 WENDY CURTIS: Congratulations on being AST ACTIVE OF THE WEEK! Love, Your Sisters.
 9/17
 Hey SCOTT, Happy 22nd Birthday. Get ready for tonight. Will BUSHMAN live again? Ron.
 9/17
 To the two young ladies that were driving a red compact car Thursday, September 12th between 12:30 A.M.-1 A.m. stole a plant off my porch at 909 6th Street. I give you until Friday, September 20th to return with no questions asked. If not returned, I will give your license plate number to the police and press charges.
 9/18

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 9/30
 NICKI MUDD, Congratulations on pledge class president. I'm so proud of you. Love your Alpha Gam mom, Jenny.
 9/17
 JIM REIMER - Have a great twenty-first birthday! Love Ya Lots, Laura.
 9/17
 Yard sale. Just Spence's Resale. 1148 6th. Thurs, Sept. 19 - 12 noon to 6 p.m. Everything on sale inside too. Rain date Sept. 26.
 9/19
 Pike Pledges - you guys quench our thirst! Thanks for the Gatorade! Love, the Pink Panthers.
 9/17
 Pink Panthers, We looked awesome cause, WE SHAKE THE BEST!! Love, Wendy D.
 9/17
 Love & Stuff to #1 Alpha Gam pledge mom, GRETCHEN MEILAHN - thanks for everything. Love, Amy.
 9/17
 JENNY PATZMANN can't wait to see you Thursday. Your AST mom love you!
 9/17
 Erin Williams: Happy 20th, and remember no rolling tonight! Love your roomies.
 9/17
 ALPHA PHI would like to wish all sororities Good Luck during DERBY DAYS!
 9/17
 CONGRATULATIONS LISA MAYER on receiving the award for MOST OUTSTANDING RHO-CHII! Your A-PHI sisters are proud of you.
 9/17
 Happy Birthday, Pretty Nose! I love you, Tricia Lee Hansen. Love, Eddy.
 9/17
 Mike Halter and Bleu Vaughn - Congrats on activation! I can't wait to see you sport those letters. Love your A-G Sis - Lockie.
 9/17
 HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY SHEILA JOY MONT!!!! WATCH OUT FOR UNEXPECTED VISITORS!!!! THE GANG!!!!
 9/17
 ALPHA PHI'S - Good luck this week & HAVE FUN! Love, Clint.
 9/17
 A-PHI Flag football - You guys are doing great. Keep up the good work! NLTC Love, Clint.
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Chicago	70-73	.490	15
New York	69-74	.483	16
Philadelphia	67-76	.469	18
Montreal	63-79	.444	21 1/2

EAST

Toronto	81-63	.563	-
Boston	77-66	.538	3 1/2
Detroit	75-68	.524	5 1/2
Milwaukee	67-74	.475	12 1/2
New York	61-81	.430	19
Baltimore	60-83	.420	20 1/2
Cleveland	47-95	.331	33

WEST

Atlanta	82-61	.573	-
Los Angeles	81-63	.563	1 1/2
San Diego	73-71	.507	9 1/2
Cincinnati	70-73	.490	12
San Fran.	65-78	.455	17
Houston	58-85	.406	24

WEST

Minnesota	86-58	.597	-
Chicago	79-66	.545	7 1/2
Texas	76-66	.535	9
Oakland	76-68	.528	10
Kansas City	72-70	.507	13
Seattle	72-70	.507	13
California	71-72	.497	14 1/2

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NFC

East

Washington	3	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667
Phoenix	2	1	0	.667
Dallas	1	2	0	.333
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333

Central

Chicago	3	0	0	1.000
Detroit	2	1	0	.667
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000

West

New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000
L.A. Rams	1	2	0	.333
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333
San Fran.	1	2	0	.333

AFC

East

Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	2	0	.333
New England	1	2	0	.333
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000

Central

Houston	2	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667
Cincinnati	0	3	0	1.000

West

Denver	2	1	0	.667
L.A. Raiders	2	1	0	.667
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500
Seattle	1	2	0	.333
San Diego	0	3	0	.000

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2	0	0	1.000	8	Illinois State	1	2	0	.333	(12)	9. Ga. Southern
2	0	0	1.000	9	Northern Iowa	1	2	0	.333	(1)	10 Holy Cross
2	1	0	.667	10	EASTERN	1	1	0	.500	(14)	11. William and Mary
1	1	0	.500	11	Indiana State	1	1	0	.500	(3)	12. (Tie)
1	1	0	.500	12	SW Missouri State	1	2	0	.333	(13)	Tenn. Chattanooga
2	0	(2)		13	Nevada-Reno	2	0	(17)		(17)	Sam Houston State
2	0	(4)		14	Idaho	1	1	(9)		(9)	14. SW Texas State
1	1	(5)		15	E. Kentucky	2	0	(18)		(18)	15. Alabama State
2	0	(6)		16	Furman	2	0	(16)		(16)	16. Villanova
2	0	(7)		17	NORTHERN IOWA	1	1	(T19)		(T19)	17. SW MISS. ST.
2	0	(11)		18	Boise State	2	1	(-)		(-)	18. NE Louisiana
				19		2	1	(-)		(-)	19. Appalachian State
				20		1	1	(-)		(-)	20. New Hampshire

AP College Football Poll

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 14.

1. Florida St. (47)	3-0-0	1,436	1	12. Penn St.	2-1-0	715	5
2. Miami (8)	2-0-0	1,345	2	13. Auburn	2-0-0	711	15
3. Michigan (1)	2-0-0	1,329	3	14. Baylor	2-0-0	638	23
4. Washington (1)	1-0-0	1,270	4	15. Texas A&M	1-0-0	611	20
5. Florida (1)	2-0-0	1,250	6	16. Ohio St.	2-0-0	526	19
6. Tennessee	2-0-0	1,107	11	17. Georgia Tech	1-1-0	491	17
7. Oklahoma	1-0-0	1,047	9	18. Syracuse	2-0-0	404	22
8. Clemson	1-0-0	1,028	8	19. Colorado	1-1-0	365	12
9. Nebraska	2-0-0	899	13	20. Pittsburgh	3-0-0	350	24
10. Iowa	2-0-0	864	14	21. Houston	1-1-0	336	10
11. Notre Dame	1-1-0	856	7	22. Southern Cal	1-1-0	309	-
				23. Mississippi St.	3-0-0	302	25
				24. California	2-0-0	119	-
				25. Georgia	2-0-0	116	-

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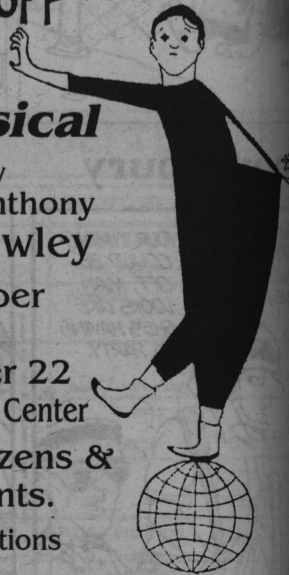
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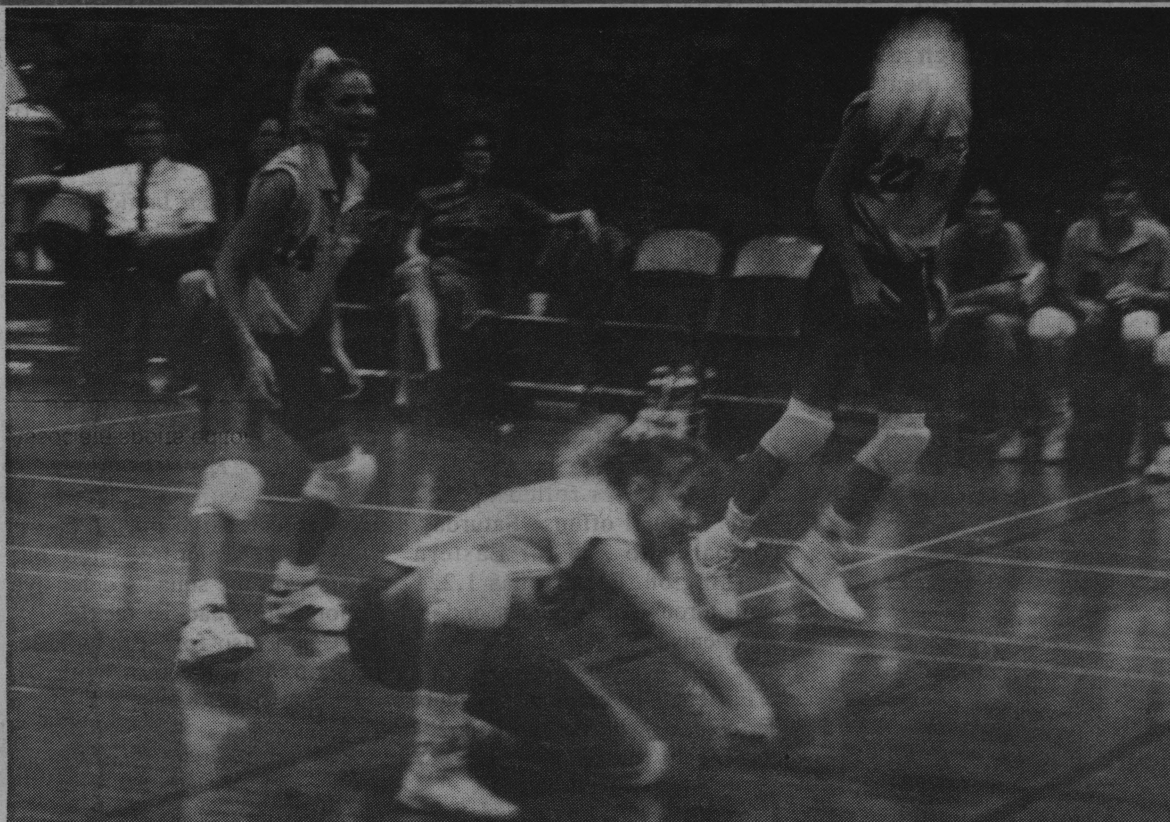
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Eastern junior Shelley Stuckwisch digs the ball during the EIU Classic Saturday at McAfee Gymnasium.

Green earns All-Tourney honors

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

"Green, kill from Van Eekeren", was a common phrase which echoed through McAfee Gym last weekend.

In the EIU Classic, sophomore Susie Green's 57 kills and 60 digs were team highs. Her 19 kills and 19 digs against Loyola-Chicago set personal records as she was the only member of the Panther squad to be named to the All Tournament Team.

Lady Panther coach Betty Ralston said that Green, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter, was one kill and one dig away from joining the 20 kill-20 dig club. She said only two former players, Dianne Kruto and Deanna Lund, have accomplished the feat the past couple years.

"It's an elite group (20-20 club). It usually takes a five-game match to reach it," Ralston said. "She (Green) is a real good all around performer."

In her first year of being a full-time starter, Green has emerged to be one of Eastern's most effective hitters. She leads the team in kills (147) and total attempts (402).

"She can put the ball down with the quick set. She has a quick arm," said Ralston.

"(Sophomore) Amy (Van Eekeren) is doing an awesome job. She's real smart," Green said. "She's reading the hitters real well; that's important. If you

don't have a setter then you don't have any hitters."

Although Green is leading the team with 163 digs, both Green and Ralston agree that her defense has room for improvement.

"I get caught out of my position many times," Green said.

"She's very quick. She has to stop guessing and start reading the hitters," said Ralston about Green's defense. "She needs to use her quickness to her asset. If she guesses, she'll get caught out of position."

Green said she could also be a smarter hitter.

"When there is a perfect set, I tend to want to hit the ball as hard as I can. I can't do that against a team like U of I who has 6-foot blockers," said Green.

Ralston did say outside hitters make more errors. She said there are usually two blockers on the hitter, which forces the hitter to go around the blocker, which causes errors.

Green is a junior academically, but she still has two years of eligibility left after this season. She was red-shirted her second year due to a wrist and thumb injury.

During club volleyball in the spring of her senior year in high school, Green said she set a ball and that was the last time her thumb was 100 percent.

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Life in the fast Lane of football

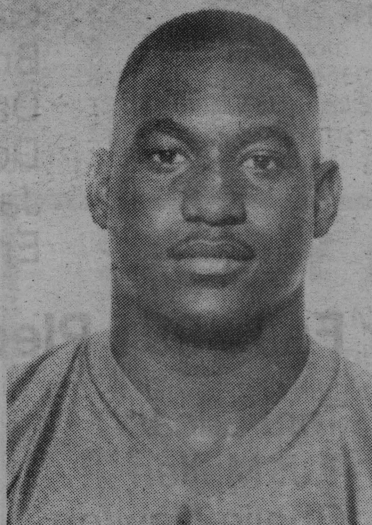
By DON O'BRIEN
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Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo is going to have a tough choice to make on what he is going to do with his defensive line when senior defensive end Dan Wegrzyn returns from an injured shoulder.

In Wegrzyn's absence, junior Derrick Lane has emerged the last two weeks and has proved to be a more than ample replacement. Lane, like Wegrzyn, a converted linebacker, seemed to be all over the place during the first quarter of Saturday's 30-12 win over Eastern Washington.

The Panther defensive unit forced four turnovers in the Eagles' first five possessions that the Panther offense turned into a quick 17-0 lead.

"They (Eastern Washington) are a good team," said Lane, who



Derrick Lane

hails from West Hollywood, Fla. "We got to them early and caused a lot of turnovers. We got off the ball, ran our stunts and contained them.

"Our confidence got up (after

the turnovers). It was like a unit thing, like (the way) a game is supposed to be like. We did our job on defense and the offense turned them into points."

Lane followed up a defensive player of the week performance against Iowa State with nine tackles against Eastern Washington, including a forced fumble and a quarterback sack.

"He is so intense and doesn't hold anything back," said Spoo. "He is like (Kent) McIntyre and (Joe) Remke. They lay it all on the line when they are on the field. Derrick just always seems to be around the ball."

Two weeks ago, after coming in for an injured Wegrzyn against the Cyclones, Lane piled up six tackles and forced a fumble against a much bigger offensive front than he saw Saturday against the Eagles.

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Thorne gets Gateway Player of the Week

By R.J. GERBER
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Sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne has been selected as the Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week after connecting on 14 of 16 passes (including three touchdowns) in the Panthers' 30-12 victory against Eastern Washington last Saturday.

The Wheaton-Central High School product netted 182 yards and now has 477 total passing yards for the 2-1 Panthers. He has hit on 37 of 50 passes this season including seven touchdowns.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pounder, is the nation's third most efficient I-AA passer, trailing Howard's Don Carr, who is the leader with a 209 NCAA rating. Thorne is at 196.3.

"Jeff executed extremely well Saturday night," said head coach Bob Spoo, in a released statement. "He played smart and didn't force any passes. Our offense was on the field 60 percent of the time and Jeff obvi-

ously played a major role in offense's ability to control clock."

Thorne, who threw two TDs in his freshman season before suffering an ankle injury, had thrown just one interception through Eastern's first three games this season.

Thorne said it was a case of the Panther coaching staff specifically offensive coordinator Roy Wittke, making changes in the game plan, which has improved his ability to perform.

"Our coaching staff made a lot of adjustments in the offseason," Thorne said. "They made adjustments to the strengths of our offense. They put the linemen and me in positions to maximize strengths and potential to do well."

He was also quick in giving credit to the experienced Panther line that he credits for its success.

"Most of the credit has to go to the offensive line. I can only remember being touched about five times all season. That makes it a lot easier for me."

Stingy soccer squad starts season strong

By KEN RYAN
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It's simple enough, if you don't allow your opponent's any goals, you're not going to lose. The Eastern soccer team is finding success with this formula and are off to a 3-0 start because of it.

The defense once again came up with a strong effort Sunday, limiting Quincy College to just five shots on goal during Eastern's 3-1 victory over the Hawks. Sophomore goaltender John Gouriotis, who is tied for third in the Midwest with a 0.40 goals against average, allowed the first goal of the season, but came up with some big saves to preserve the victory.

Last season the Panther defense allowed 42 goals on its way to its worst season in school history as it finished with a 5-11-2 record. But that was last season. This year the defense has only allowed one goal in its first three games.

Head coach Cizo Mosnia gives much of the credit to his backfield, which has answered every challenge that the team has faced so far.

"I think all of the guys in the back are doing the job for us," Mosnia said. "Angelo (Sestito) is playing very well coming in as a freshman, (Jeff) Bullock is playing quite well and Matt (Cook) is beginning to gain his confidence a lot and he is playing very intelligent in the back. So I think all of these five or six players are playing real well."

Another player who has given

a solid performance for the Eastern squad is junior forward Jim Davidson, who has switched positions this year.

"This year I'm playing the defensive midfielder position compared to the outside midfielder a year ago," Davidson said. "I think both the coach and myself agree that I am better off where I am at now. He (Mosnia) thinks I'm a creative player and I think me and Jim Harkness play well together."

"I'm the type of player who loses my concentration when I am not around the ball. I need to be involved in the game for 90 minutes."

Davidson, who scored a goal and added an assist a year ago, believes that the biggest difference in the defense this season is the team's attitude toward the game.

"It's hard to pinpoint one particular area, but I think the aggressiveness of the team is one big difference," Davidson said. "We're not giving the other teams a chance to get the ball up on us and everybody is concentrating on sticking with their man."

Another big difference has been the goaltending. Last year the Eastern team had a goal average against average of 2.14 and had a total of three shutouts all season.

This year Gouriotis, who has played 225 minutes, and sophomore Eric Manibog have limited their opponents to one goal each. They have a GAA of 0.33. They already have two shutouts.