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The Daily **Eastern News**

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

BOG/UPI mediation begins today

By **JAMIE RILEY**
 Administration editor

Mediation between the University Professionals of Illinois and the Board of Governors is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at a neutral location in Bloomington.

The UPI is the union representing the faculty at the five BOG universities - Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, located in Chicago, has named Tom Montgomery from the Peoria office as the mediator for the two groups. Although Montgomery was originally assigned to mediate a salary dispute involving Sangamon State University in Springfield, he was pulled from that assignment to mediate a private sector case, which, according to Montgomery, takes precedence.

"I came in on the Sangamon State case and then I got involved in a private sector case, which takes precedence, so my office partner took over," Montgomery said. The Sangamon State University case was solved through mediation in favor of a salary increase for the faculty.

According to Montgomery, the mediation service has no power to make either the UPI or

the BOG accept offers or make offers.

"We don't have any enforcement powers. We can't tell them they have to do anything. Nor do we want to," he said. "All we do is sit down with the two parties and see if they agree on the issues."

Montgomery said the mediation service does not get involved in a labor dispute until both sides request a mediator. He also said the mediators are paid for by the government.

The length of mediation is not predetermined, Montgomery said. Sometimes disputes are settled within the first meeting, and sometimes one of the parties walks out before the dispute is settled, he added.

"As far as our agency is concerned, the parties are doing this on a voluntary basis. There are legal things that say they have to take certain steps, but that is not of our concern," Montgomery said.

The faculty union and the board have been negotiating for a new faculty contract since this summer and agreed two weeks ago to undergo mediation. The faculty have been working under an extended contract since Sept. 1, when their contract originally expired.

The union is asking for salary equity, no health care benefits cuts and faculty access to an early retirement plan.

According to Eastern UPI President Jayne Ozier, the union and the BOG have agreed on everything except an equity pool that would bring faculty salaries at the five BOG universities up to national norms. Faculty salaries at Eastern and the other four universities are on average about 15 percent below national norms, although salaries in some departments fall as low as 43 percent below.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the faculty at the five Board of Governors universities authorized union executives to call for a strike if mediation fails.

Both the board and the union of Illinois have stated they are going into mediation hopeful of reaching a contract settlement.

"We're going into mediation with the desire that we will settle," Ozier said.

UPI President Mitch Vogel said, "A promise and a pledge we're making is we will not go on strike until after mediation."

Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the board and the union are really not that far apart on issues and the Board of Governors is "committed to making (mediation) work and averting a strike."

Brazell said last week that mediation sessions will be held at a neutral location in Bloomington, such as in a hotel in the city.



DAN KOONCE\ Photo editor

Searching for gold

A Charleston resident for 46 years searches for coins and precious metals with his metal detector. He has been doing this since 1969 and has found almost 50,000 coins and sometimes even rings.

Tax money tops list at city council meeting

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**
 City editor

The expenditure of tax increment financing money will once again top Tuesday's regular Charleston City Council meeting.

The city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

Council members will vote on an ordinance that would grant \$5,075 in tax increment funds to Robert Zabka of rural Charleston for improvements to his downtown property at 521 Seventh St. Zabka will also receive a \$2,800 city loan. At its last meeting, the city council placed the plan on file for public inspection.

Tax increment financing funds come from increases in local sales and property tax revenue. State statute mandates establishment of the TIF district. All revenue above a level set by the state goes into the TIF fund where it can be offered through the council to individuals and businesses for property improvements. The Charleston fund currently

holds \$39,000, according to Commissioner Bruce Scism.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, members of Eastern's Delta Tau Delta fraternity will present the city with a \$500 check from their September fundraiser. The fraternity held a "big wheel" race down Seventh Street and is donating the money to the Charleston Recreation Department.

Also, Student Senate member and Charleston City Council representative Jim Riemer will attend his last council meeting Tuesday. He is leaving the senate and with it, his duties as a non-voting city council member representing Eastern. Riemer said Monday he was uncertain about a replacement to the council from the Student Senate.

The city council will also vote on an ordinance changing the zoning map of a series of lots along north Fifth Street into a commercial neighborhood rating. The area is currently zoned as single-family residential.

In other business, the coun-

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Rives evaluation to continue

By **JAMIE RILEY**
 Administration editor

A possible faculty strike will have no effect on President Stan Rives' evaluation, which is scheduled to continue Dec. 5 at Northeastern Illinois University, said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokesperson.

"As far as I can tell, I can't imagine (a strike) would have any impact at all" on Rives' annual performance evaluation, she said.

"The union would be striking against the BOG, not the president," Brazell added.

Rives and the other four BOG university presidents received their annual performance reviews on Sept. 26. Out of the five presidents, Rives was

the only one whose evaluation was continued, despite the fact that his evaluation was third.

The board also met with Rives and continued his evaluation for almost four hours after its regular meeting on Oct. 17, but still did not complete the evaluation.

Brazell said there is no time limit on the evaluations.

"The board will take as long as it needs on this evaluation, and there are some difficult issues," she added.

"If the board has had any thoughts about getting together before (Dec. 5), they've been put off by the current situation," Brazell said, referring to the BOG negotiations with the University

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Alzheimers speech to answer questions

By **DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG**
 Staff writer

An informative research seminar Tuesday afternoon dealing with people's knowledge of Alzheimer's disease and philosophy in aging, may answer some questions about growing older.

William Bailey, assistant professor of psychology, will present a study titled "The Knowledge of Alzheimer's Disease," and Ken Sutton, professor of secondary education and foundation, will be presenting findings from research titled "The Value of Philosophical Study in

Aging." The presentation will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 110 of Klehm Hall.

The knowledge of specific medical aspects of the disease, which effects speech and impairs memory, will be Bailey's topic during the seminar.

Bailey will present research findings, found mostly through studies of his psychology students.

These studies consisted of questioning introductory psychology students of their knowledge of the disease in comparison with the answers to the

same questions asked of students in his aging psychology course - a more advanced level course.

Bailey's study found that the advanced class was more knowledgeable about the disease, but could not prove they learned the additional information from psychology departmental coursework. Bailey said the maturity and more liberal education of the advanced students may have contributed to their increased knowledge of the disease.

Bailey also tested his aging psychology course students at

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Detailed description released of captors

ROCKFORD (AP) - As Nandhini Subbiah spent her first full day back in Illinois on Monday, state police released a detailed description of the men she said kidnapped and terrorized her for three months.

Subbiah, 20, of Belvidere, returned to Illinois late Sunday after she was found north of Tampa, Fla., on Saturday. The woman, missing since Aug. 9, told police she had escaped from her two captors after they tied her to a tree in a remote wooded area of central Florida.

She was found about 15 miles

from where Florida authorities had found her car Thursday.

Although Subbiah was not physically harmed, she was psychologically tortured by her kidnappers, said Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer.

"At different times during the episode she was tied up, locked in the back of a truck, locked in a room," Gainer said.

Subbiah told police the two men abducted her after she had car trouble near Bloomington while driving to visit college friends. The men drove her around various areas of the Southeast

before ending up in Florida, she told police.

In a statement state police described one of the suspects as a white male in his late 20's, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with light curly brown hair, a round face and a slight Southern accent. Subbiah described the other suspect as a male with Middle Eastern features, about 30 years old, with short, straight black hair and a slight Middle Eastern accent.

The men were driving an older-model white pickup truck with a white topper over its bed, state police said.

Ealy to address student safety at Tea Tuesday

By **ANGIE NORMAN**
Staff writer

Guest speaker Mike Ealy, university police security officer, will speak on safety at the third monthly International Tea Tuesday afternoon.

Ealy will explain to the students how to store their possessions and how to prepare to leave at Christmas time to ensure better safety throughout the holidays. The presentation is set for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the International House - formerly Ninth Street Hall.

Marilyn Thomas, an employee at the International Student Office, said about 100 people have usually attended the teas each month since the International House location was moved in August.

Thomas added that everyone is invited to attend the social gathering. A wide variety of

people usually attend the event ranging from instructors to people in the community and many American students, Thomas said.

"This gathering is basically just a chance for everyone to get together and meet all the foreign students that are on campus," Thomas said.

Brigette Chen, international student adviser, will introduce the host family coordinator, Jane Everett. Everett is the Charleston coordinator who requests families in the community to help the students adjust to overseas living. Thomas explained that many of the families help the students move into the residence halls and purchase things the student may need.

"A lot of families also invite the students over once in a while and take them out to dinner to help them better adapt to the differences in lifestyles they may face," Thomas said.

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Tax money

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cil will consider an ordinance approving traffic lights at the intersection of Fifth and Madison avenues following completion of construction on those roads.

Council members will also consider a resolution authorizing a \$2,000 grant to organizers of the Air Showcase '91. The Air Showcase was an aircraft show held at the Coles County Memorial Airport on Oct. 5 and 6. Money from the show went to benefit the Shrine Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. If granted, the

money will go to help reduce the advertising cost of the event.

The council will also consider a resolution closing uptown streets for a 5:30 p.m. Christmas light display on Dec. 2. The Charleston Uptown Association plans to light its display of Christmas lights on Jackson Avenue between Fifth Street and Sixth Street and are asking the streets be blocked off until 8 p.m.

Council members will also consider approving a lease agreement with the Lincoln Avenue McDonald's owner Ralph Foley. The city currently

owns a lot on Division Street south of Lincoln Avenue for which it has no plans. Foley has expressed interest in leasing the property.

The council will also consider an ordinance amending parking time limits in front of the Charleston Public Library, 712 Sixth St. Library officials have requested the limits be changed to two hours. They currently have no limit, according to Mayor Wayne Lanman.

Prior to their regular meeting, the council members will meet in executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Rives

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Professionals of Illinois, the union representing the faculty at the five Board of Governors universities - Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

The Rives administration has been under fire since the fall semester of 1990 when alleged hir-

ing improprieties came to light through Board of Governors investigations.

Since that time, several administrative employees who have been included in allegations of hiring improprieties, including former Vice President for Business Affairs Verna Armstrong, have left the university after allegedly being asked to resign by the administration.

Alzheimers

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the beginning of the semester and again at the end of the semester and found a significant increase in the knowledge of his students concerning the disease.

This test confirmed the increase in knowledge about the disease was because the students were taking the advanced aging course, Bailey said. This also verified that learning accountability of the course content and the instructor were within acceptable limits.

Sutton will be presenting findings on how philosophy comes into play throughout life and will direct his focus on the late-life version of that question.

The value of philosophy in old age and the fact that people tend to get more philosophical as they grow older will also be discussed.

"Older people are naturally engaged in pretty philosophical activities that would be greatly enhanced if they had some formal study, in the past or present, in philosophy," Sutton said.

"Primarily they're trying to make sense out of their lives because their lives are nearing the end," Sutton added. "They are literally trying to find out the meaning of life."

Sutton also said some hints will be dropped throughout his presentation concerning how to help maximize happiness during the later years of life.

"We're all growing older," Sutton added.

The free hour long seminar is open to all faculty and students.

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Faculty Senate to review complaint

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will continue discussion Tuesday of a letter sent by the dean of the College of Fine Arts to students in a fine arts class concerning the number of students who failed an exam, said Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter.

Music Professor Doug DiBianco brought a complaint to last week's Faculty Senate meeting that Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike and Assistant Dean Beverly Gartin violated his academic freedom.

DiBianco team teaches a three-part "introduction to art, music and theater" course with Ernest Whitworth, art assistant professor, and David Wolski, theater arts faculty member. DiBianco teaches the first section of the course dealing

with music, in which a large number of the 150-student class failed the first test given by DiBianco.

Following the test, Jaenike and Gartin apparently sent a memo to students assuring them the test was only part of the final grade.

DiBianco brought the memo to the attention of the Faculty Senate because, he said, "If we allow them to do such things, they can do anything in our classes."

Also at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, members will continue discussion of additional recommendations for improving affirmative action at Eastern. Senate member Ed Marlow prepared several recommendations, including one which met approval from the senate. The recommendation called for the creation of a faculty affirmative action monitor.

The senate has postponed further discussion of the recommendations so other faculty members could make additional recommendations.

The Faculty Senate will also continue discussion of the Faculty Issues and Concerns Survey, a survey sent to all faculty members to better understand the concerns of the faculty as a whole.

The senate has divided the issues and concerns into four categories — employment and benefits, teaching and service, research and professional development and others.

Also, Marlow will report on the most recent Council of Faculties meeting. Marlow is the Faculty Senate representative to the council.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG room of Booth Library.

Vocational scholarship offered to students

By **ABBY KRAKOW**
Staff writer

Eastern students majoring in vocational education may have a chance at a scholarship opportunity to assist them in their college education.

A \$500 Vocational Education Scholarship will be awarded to one undergraduate student for the 1992 spring semester. All students currently enrolled in the Vocational Teacher Certification programs are eligible.

The scholarship will be given to a junior or senior in business education, health occupations education or technology education said Dr. William Hine, dean of the school of adult and continuing education.

Hine said the recipient will be selected based on GPA, their involvement in the vocational education area and various student activities.

The scholarship is awarded annually by the Illinois Congress

of Parents and Teachers. The organization offers the scholarship to all Illinois public universities, Hine said.

Mary Lou Hubbard, home economics professor, is chair of the selection committee responsible for choosing the scholarship recipient.

Last year, the scholarship was awarded to Martha Price, senior, student body president. Past scholarship winners cannot apply for the scholarship again, Hine added.

Hine said the scholarship is beneficial to the university because "(It) brings attention to the vocational area of the university." The student receiving the scholarship is also given a certificate, so the scholarship also "brings honor to the student," Hine added.

Students interested in applying can pick up an application form from Hine in the Booth House on Fourth Street. Applications are due no later than Nov. 29.

Directory aids recruitment of minorities and women for jobs

By **JODI BRANT**
Staff writer

One tool Eastern uses to develop recruitment plans for women and minorities is the Minority and Women Doctoral Directory, said Judith Anderson, Director of Affirmative Action and Cultural Diversity.

The directory includes approximately 3,500 Black, Hispanic, American Indian, Asian American and women doctorates indexed by fields in the sciences, social sciences, humanities and the fine arts.

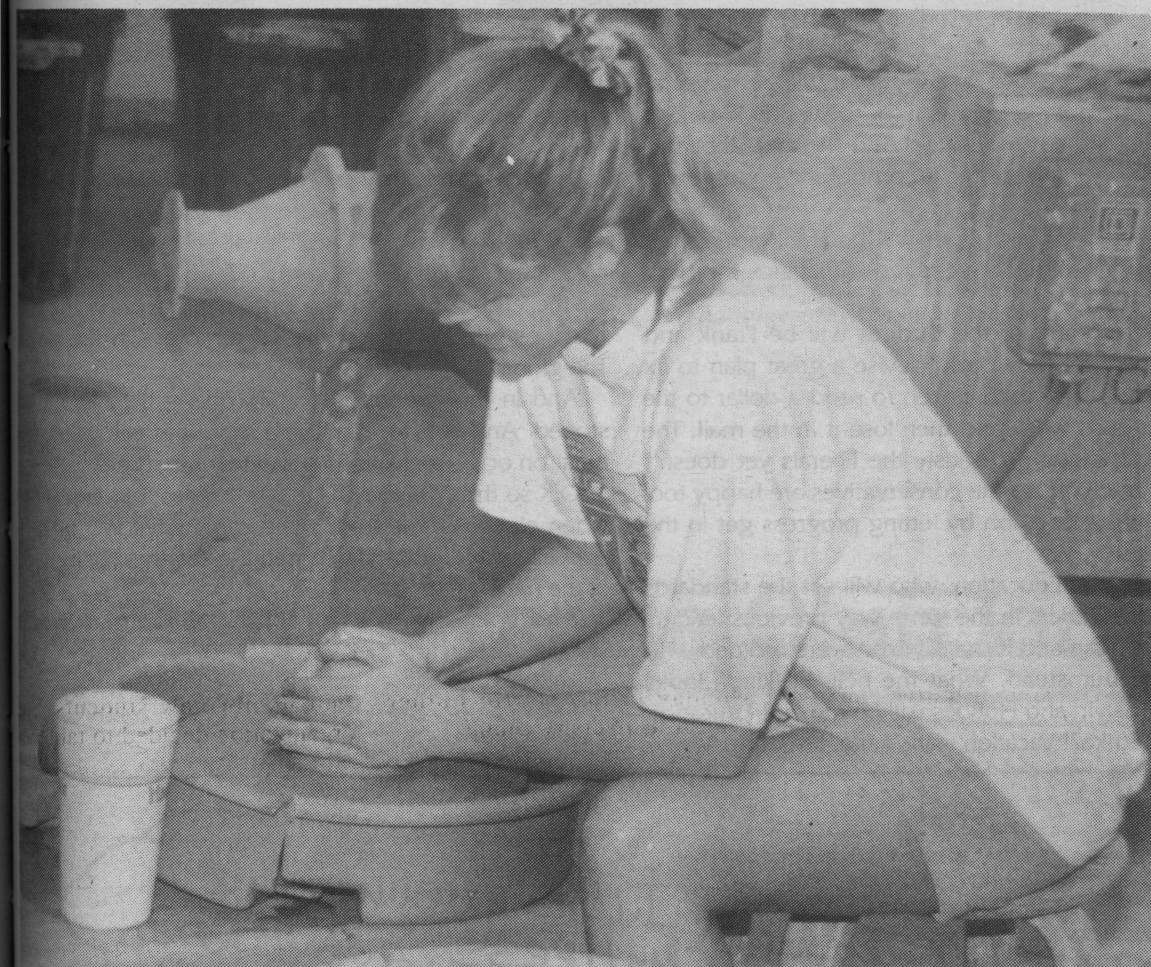
The main goal of the directory is to try to identify women

and minorities for job openings.

"I have used the directory to share information with the department chairs and administrators, providing names and backgrounds of persons that may be appropriate for an opening at Eastern," Anderson said.

The Affirmative Action office has purchased a directory. Information from the directory may be found in the Affirmative Action office in room 108 at Old Main, 581-5020.

The company publishing the directory notifies those who are about to complete or have recently completed their doctorate to register with the company.



DAN KOONCE \ Photo editor

So smooth

Wendy Wihelm, a junior art major, shapes a wet work to get the air bubbles out in the Fine Arts building Monday afternoon.

No suspects in Pi Kappa Alpha kick-in Friday

By **JENNIFER MILLER**
and **JACENTA WILSON**
Staff writers

Eastern students Kevin Leach and Steven Price reported to university police that the door to their room at the Pi Kappa Alpha house in Greek Court had been kicked in.

Leach and Price said they had left their room at 11 p.m. Friday and returned at 1 a.m. to find the door had been kicked in.

Nothing was stolen from the

Police Blotter

room, but the door and lock valued at \$125 needs to be replaced.

University police have no suspects at this time.

In other items on the campus police blotter:

- Joyce Crouse, assistant dean of Applied Sciences and Home Economics professor, reported

that a clock from room 207-208 in Klehm Hall has been stolen.

The clock, which has an estimated value of \$120, has been missing for a few weeks.

Police are still investigating the theft.

According to Charleston Police Department reports, Derek Brenzewski, 1511 First St., was arrested Saturday for battery and criminal damage to property. The incident occurred at Fourth and Polk streets at 1:25 a.m.

Organizational funding to be discussed at meeting

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will discuss a letter that will be sent to all recognized student organizations on campus defining the guidelines for organizational funding.

The board will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The proposed letter will clearly define how student organizations can receive funding, said Steve Macaluso, Apportionment Board chair.

"In the past, we had student organizations denied funding because they didn't know how to get about getting it," Macaluso said. "The letter we'll be sending out will explain to the organiza-

tions how to get funds."

To receive funding, a recognized student organization must go to one of the fee-funded boards and request to be included in the board's budget. The boards are the University Board, the Sports and Recreation Board, the Student Government Board and the Apportionment Board.

Macaluso said many student organizations did not receive funding in other years because they requested funds from the wrong fee board or requested money directly from the AB, which does not deal directly in organizational funding.

"A lot of the organizations have missed out on funding in the past because they didn't know where to get it," Macaluso said. "Hopefully, this letter will make them aware of possible funding and tell them where to go to request it."

Public relations discussion to boost campus awareness

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Campus editor

A speech on the use of public relations will be given by communications Professor Christine Helsel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Political Science Seminar Room, located at 325 Coleman Hall.

Sponsored by the Public Administration Association, the goal of the discussion will be to boost the campus' awareness of public relations in their respective fields, said Nick Falcetta, the club's president.

"Whatever perspective majors that they have, they can ask questions about it," Falcetta said. "This is their time to find out what public relations is about and how it's going to affect the things that they're doing."

The speech, which will run 45 minutes to an hour, will deal with the importance, the use and the effectiveness of public relations. After Helsel is done, the floor will be opened up for a question and answer session by audience members.

"I just want the students to

become more aware of what public relations is," Falcetta said. "They don't understand that public relations affects everybody."

"You're going to have to have public relations if you're in a newspaper; you're going to have to have public relations if you're in business; you're going to have to have public relations if you're in the political spectrum," he added. "Public relations touches everybody."

Falcetta's hope for the discussion is to heighten awareness of students' knowledge of public relations.

"It's all about communicating," he said. "It's communicating between any organization and the public itself to create some sort of image."

The Public Administration Association meets every other Wednesday, and its next meeting is set for 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. The meetings are open to anyone who may like to go into the public relations field or wants to know what public administration is about, Falcetta said.

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Rives address provided some needed answers

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 President Stan Rives held a press conference to address the media on various aspects on how the university will operate in the event of a faculty strike.

Press conferences at Eastern are a rarity and with the possibility of a faculty strike currently facing the university, this and possibly future press conferences will be a necessity.

Faculty at Eastern and four other BOG universities have been working under an extended contract since Sept. 1 and many questions from the students, as well as the faculty, have arose with the ongoing contract negotiations.

Editorial

Rives addressed a wide array of questions that students and faculty members have been asking over the past few weeks.

The university objective in the event of a strike is to grant "full academic credit for students for the fall semester ... to remain open and operational if that is possible and ... to maintain good relationships with faculty," Rives said.

Rives also said that if a faculty strike forced a university shutdown, students living in the residence halls would be given refunds on a prorata basis, and that faculty members meeting their classes would be paid and those not meeting their classes would not be paid for the days that they were not meeting their classes.

Students in classes that did not meet would be assigned grades; however those grades may be posted late, Rives said.

In addition, Rives informed the media and the few spectators that were there that solid answers to the universities' actions are still unclear and will be determined if and when a strike would occur.

However, Rives said if there were any more question he would provide the answers that he could to the best of his ability and that many specified questions could not be answered at the time.

This press conference was the first sign of an attempt by the university to dispel rumors rumors that have been passed on between the faculty and students over the way the university would operate in the case of a faculty walkout.

We encourage the administration to continue taking an active role in answering the questions of the campus community on this situation.

Cartoon characters take over the government

So anyway, I was in the bathroom one day reading the funny papers when suddenly it hit me. Let's put our heads together and start a new country (forgive me, Michael Stipe).



Mike Chambers

Only instead of manning the controls of this great new nation with stuff-shirt say-nothing bureaucrats with big ideals and low morals - let's use cartoon characters. They make the newspapers more interesting to read; they don't spend huge amounts of money frivolously, and they have more credibility than the average politician. (If Garfield gets into a sex scandal, we can always have him neutered.)

This new government will be a scaled-down version of the executive body, employing a president, a vice president (for the entertainment value) and a bunch of secretaries. Just to keep everybody honest I'll employ a system of checks. For each job there will be an anti-job. So instead of hundreds of Congressmen screwing up the best-laid plans of the administration, and vice versa, there will be only one person screwing another person; the way God had intended politics to be.

The Secretary of Labor, whose task it will be to get all those lazy, unemployed bums back to work will be Sgt. Snorkle, a competent motivator. And the anti-labor secretary will be Snuffy Smith, a competent government employee.

The Secretary of the Budget will be Frank and Ernest and together they will be expected to balance the budget, soon.

The anti-Secretary of the Budget will be Frank and Ernest. It's perfect. They could devise a great plan to fix the deficit by asking each citizen to send a dollar to the government each week and then lose it in the mail. The plan is radical enough to satisfy the liberals yet doesn't accomplish anything, so the conservatives are happy too. (I'd hate to break tradition by letting progress get in the way of politics.)

The Secretary of Education, who will set the standards to mold future leaders in the same way previous leaders like Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon were molded, will be Dagwood Bumstead. What the hell, he kinda looks like Reagan. Calvin and Hobbes will be the anti-Education secretaries. (Strike?! Vacation starts early, I'm outta here.)

The Secretary of the Environment will be Fritz the Cat. He can pee on everything green and smoke like a chimney. Two jobs for the price of one. Then Frank and Ernest can take the salary allotted to the anti-secretary of the Environment and start a banking scandal by secretly funneling it through T.C.B.Y.

Andy Capp will be the Secretary of Defense. This country needs to make it perfectly clear that they will not tolerate foreign aggression and will respond with deliberate and unmerciful force. So who better to command the troops than an ill-tempered drunken Irishman?

As anti-Secretary of Defense, Ziggy will have to keep this crazy Irishman away from The Button. Sure he's hapless, but at least he's a pacifist: There are so few left.

Mr. Boffo will be the Secretary of State, and like James Baker, will jet set across the globe visiting international hot spots and accomplish nothing. I picked Mr. Boffo because I like the name. (Word is, Bush picked Baker for the same reason.)

Sylvia will be the anti-Secretary of State. She doesn't know anything about diplomacy but she has no sense of humor and is a real bitch. That'll keep him in line.

Doonesberry will be the vice president, and as vice president is expected to bear the brunt of millions of jokes and character assassinations per day ("At last, the shoe is on the other hand," Quayle says with a sly sinister laugh, taunting his old nemesis.)

The anti-vice president will be Hagar the Horrible. Why not?

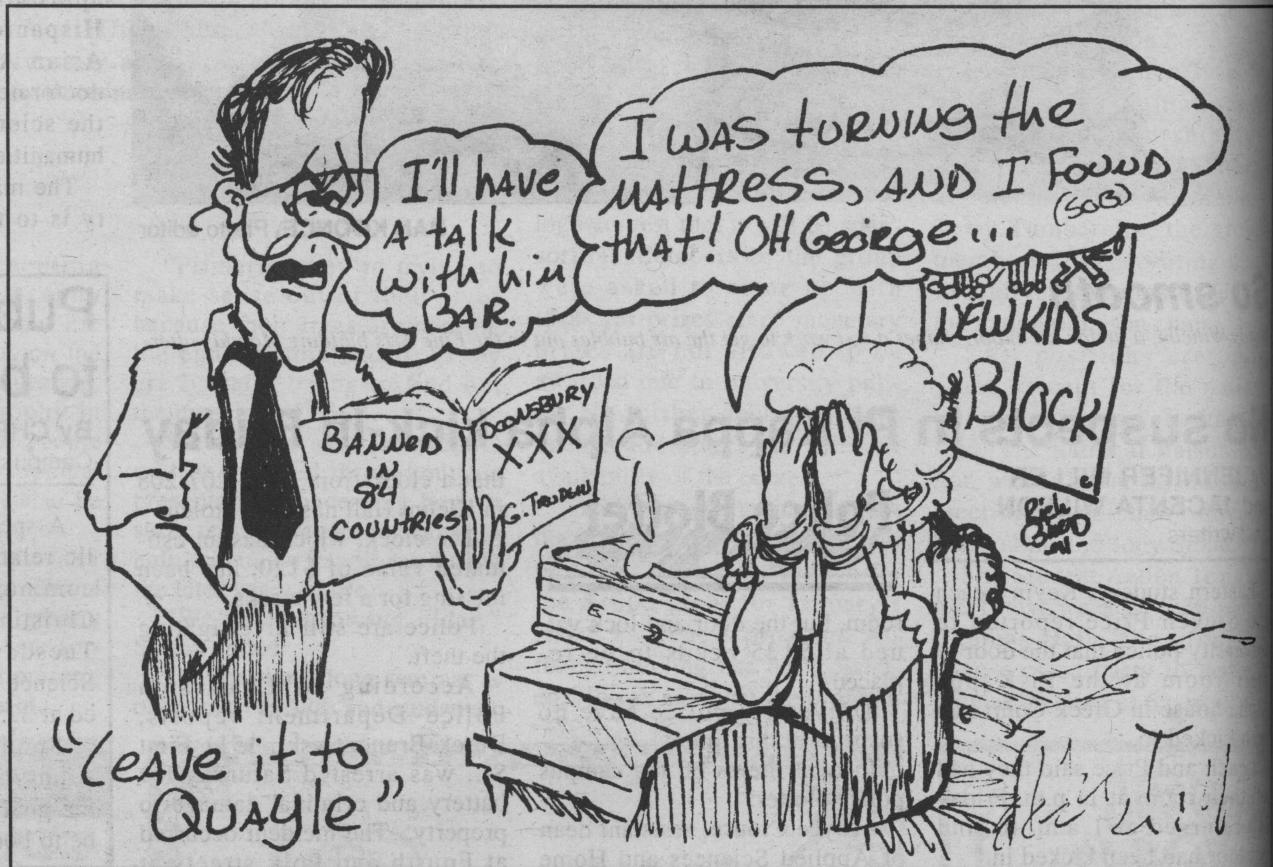
To further show my commitment to a democratic government I will make the presidency up for grabs. Each week the characters of Far Side will compete in a bowling match for the job. High score takes the job for the week. At the end of the year the one who has won the most matches gets to control the TV remote. Oh the power! The glory!

And in this country nobody works - they live to get stoned. And yes, to establish a more perfect union, they must on occasion hang fire. Whatever that means.

O.K so this plan may have a few holes in it, but at least when elections roll around the candidates will be more appealing. It's gotta do something for the voting habits of the nation.

And speaking of voting, how about that Student Senate election...

Mike Chambers is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Minority business scholarship raises some concerns

Dear editor:

With reference to the new Minority Business Scholarship Announcement (Eastern News, Oct. 31), a distinguished professor remarked, "that's putting your money where your mouth is." My sentiments, exactly.

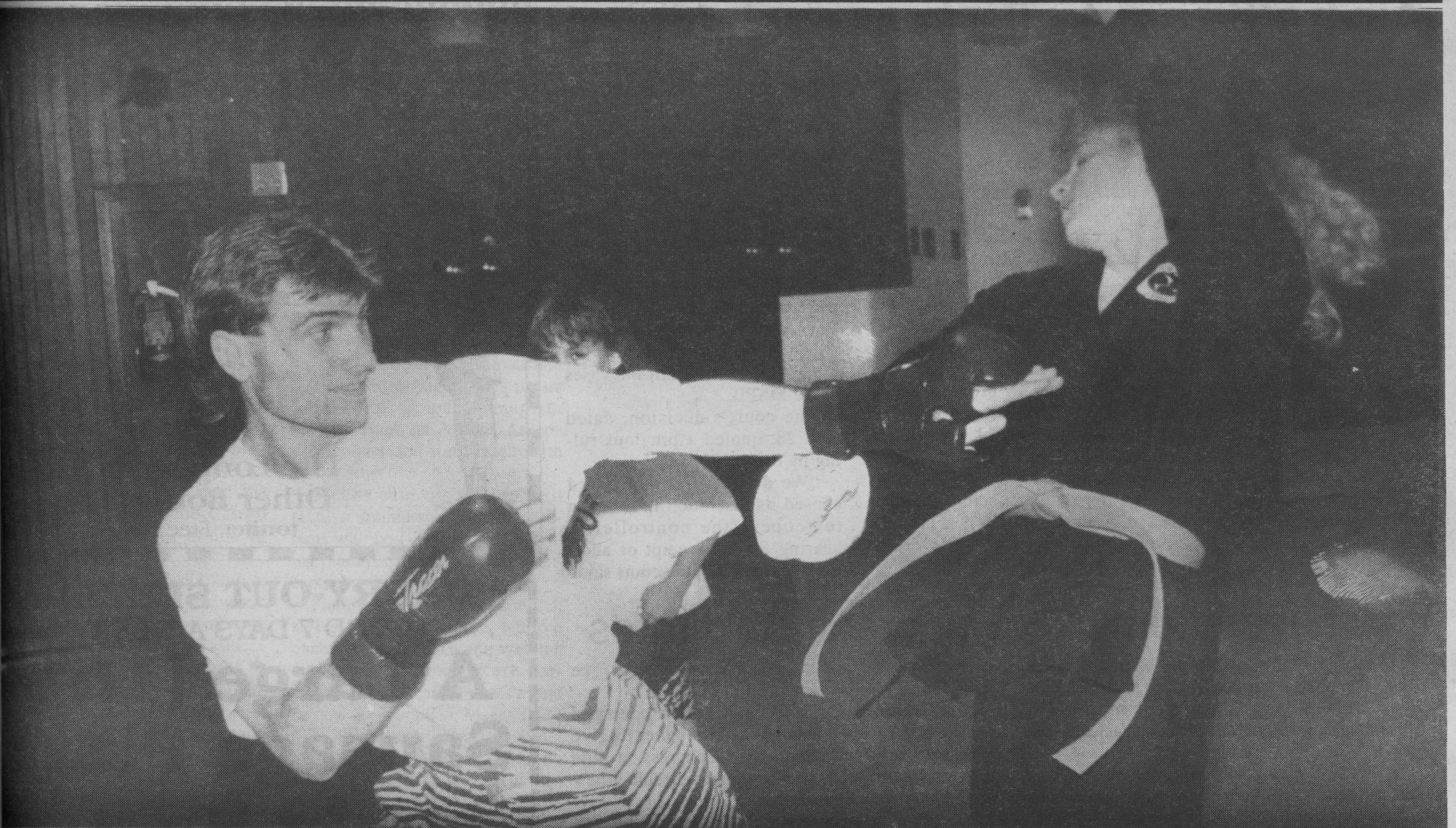
However, after the applause and backslapping have subsided,

there are some concerns. In the past, award requirements of this sort have always had "and women" as appendage. This has happened so often that one female, in a fairly recent letter, thought females were really a minority. An easy mistake to make. Fill in the blank: "Minorities and (fill in here) are encouraged to apply." There are roughly 4,000 female students at Eastern that are barred from this award. One would be too many. Is this award, then, a precursor of the new order at Eastern where

females are to be denied equal opportunity? Further, has anyone checked the legality of this selective discrimination? One can easily see a potential for massive litigation and settlements in Eastern's future. Unfortunately, administrative errors of this kind are discovered after the fact -- when lawyers become involved. Fortunately, no one ever has to personally pay for these mistakes from his/her purse.

Jerry Walker

TODAY'S QUOTE
“We shall do everything in our power to prevent (a strike).”
Stan Rives



Mike Hockaday, a senior physics major, (left), knocks Kim Weaver, a sophomore accounting major, (right), off balance while sparring.

Hiya!!

Eastern's Karate Club kicks in to high gear

Photos by Dan Koonce



(Above) Sensi Chuck Nivens pushes away Mike Hockaday as he attempts to throw a front snap kick.

(Right) Sensi Chuck Nivens throws a kick while Jim Callahan, a junior speech communications major, blocks with his arms.



Air-traffic controller's appeal denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeals court has denied a request to reopen the cases of 115 fired Chicago air-traffic controllers who accused the Federal Aviation Administration of manufacturing the evidence used to justify their dismissal a decade ago.

A three-judge panel issued a brief opinion that upheld the actions of the Merit Systems Protection Board, the agency that handles appeals of fired federal employees.

"We're not going to quit," attorney Phillip Wood of Aurora, Ill., said Monday. "The federal government built a case of fraud." For the controllers fired a decade ago by President Reagan, the court's decision was another in a long string of losses.

Wood doesn't dispute that the



Chicago controllers went on strike, along with 10,900 others across the country. But he contends that the FAA, faced with shoddy time sheets, created new records to justify the firings before the MSPB.

"In order to prove absence, there must be evidence," Wood's co-counsel, Gary Klein, told the U.S. Court of Appeals last month.

"If you manufacture evidence — albeit accurate — it is no more admissible than if you create inaccurate evidence." Their

new weapon was a 1989 report by a congressional subcommittee that concluded FAA officials lied under oath and that document alterations were more widespread than previously disclosed.

Justice Department attorney Steven Dillingham, representing the FAA, told the court that records were changed "but they were not materially changed." The controllers had asked the appeals court to throw out the time sheets and return the cases to the MSPB.

The court's decision, dated Oct. 28, quoted a previous ruling by the MSPB.

"We do not find that board abused its discretion in refusing to reopen (the controllers') hearing for the receipt of additional evidence," the court said.

Lawmakers rethink lower credit card rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers rattled by the stock market plunge retreated Monday from their effort to force credit card rates lower, after bankers and the Bush administration lobbied furiously against the proposal.

The House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs had been scheduled to act on a rate cap Monday, but abruptly postponed the session without setting a new date.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters, "We're going to slow down." Bankers and some stock market traders are blaming Friday's 120-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks in part on Senate passage of a measure that would immediately cap rates — now averaging 19 percent — at 14 percent.

Lenders said a rate cap would force them to limit cards to only their most creditworthy customers, depriving up to 60 million Americans of their cards and sending the economy into a tailspin.

That prospect spooked the market, they said.

Foley disputed that, saying the lackluster economy was more to blame, but he said the chances of Congress adopting a rate cap had been greatly diminished.

"There's a lot of concern about the impact of credit card legislation. I don't think we should rush forward

without considering all the possible ramifications," he said.

Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., said he postponed the session of his consumer affairs panel to give President Bush and members of Congress "a little breathing space." He said he might schedule a new session as soon as Thursday.

"It's got to be soon or not at all," he said, because Congress is planning to adjourn by Thanksgiving for the rest of 1991.

Both Torres and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., are working on possible compromises they hope would win the president's signature.

They would delay a cap — Schumer for 18 months, Torres for nine — and impose it only if an independent commission, appointed by the president and Congress, determined that the industry had not become more competitive.

However, the chief House proponent of a cap, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said he was determined to press forward.

"The stock market crash was brought about by lack of confidence in the administration. ... If you think that the credit card cap was responsible for the stock market decline, then you must also believe the next hit music video will be Michael Jackson singing the greatest hits of Guy Lombardo," Annunzio said in a statement.

Gray whale closes in on resurrection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday proposed removing the California gray whale from the list of endangered species, citing a surprising population recovery since commercial whalers pushed it near extinction.

The California gray whale, which has been on the list since its inception under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, would become the first marine creature to be removed from its protections, officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

"This is a success story," NOAA Administrator John Knauss told a news conference at the National Press Club. "There are probably more California grays alive now than there were prior to the peak of the commer-

cial whaling industry in the mid-1880s." But he and other officials said that other great whales remain endangered, especially the blue and northern right whales, and experts remain perplexed as to why they haven't shared the California Gray's comeback.

Some environmentalists, meanwhile, said the tentative decision on the California Gray was premature and urged instead an interim step to protect it as a "threatened" species rather than removing it from the special lists altogether.


If removed, it still would be illegal to hunt or harass the whale. But commercial interests would no longer be required to seek special government permission for their activities, such as oil drilling, near the

whale's habitat along the West Coast.

The population recovery is due largely to U.S. protection under the Endangered Species Act as well as Mexico's efforts to protect its winter habitat, Knauss said.

It's unclear why the gray whales have fared so much better than the other troubled species, he said.

"I'm not sure we really understand why they're back," Knauss told reporters. "The question in reverse is, why aren't the other whales coming back? We don't understand that. You would think if you protect them, the population would come back." Leaders of the environmental group Greenpeace said removal from the list is potentially dangerous to the future of the gray whale.



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Exhibition for Chicago art enthusiasts planned

By **ANGIE NORMAN**
Staff writer

Chicago artists and art critics will team up for a symposium at the Tarble Arts Center Thursday night to discuss contemporary art issues.

The exhibition, which is set for 7 p.m., will provide a survey of Chicago art and artists.

Patty Carroll, a Chicago artist who works in photography, will speak at the exhibition of her photos of various artists, in which each artist's individual style is portrayed.

Donna Meeks, curator of the Tarble Arts Center, said Carroll has taken photos of about 40 artists.

"In other words, by looking at the photos of the artists you would be able to tell what type of work the artist has done," Meeks said.

Three other speakers will be present for the symposium, including Debra Duez Donato, curator of the show, Judith Kirshner, contemporary critic and Cristin Mamiya, an art historian.

Meeks also noted that a question

and answer period will follow the presentation, which the public is invited to attend.

"The speakers are going to brainstorm and explore the contemporary situation," Meeks said. "I also find that the format of the program is very interesting."

The artists Carroll photographed represent a wide variety of talent in the art field. Some of the artists include Ed Paschke, a painter and one of the leading figures in the schools of Chicago imagism Richard Hunt, an African American sculptor and Ruth Duckworth a fiber artist.

Meeks said discussion will revolve around some of the problems with post-modern art, including pluralism, censorship, and conceptual and narrative conflicts.

Pluralism deals with a variety of styles of art, she added, while a conceptual conflict is the way the artists and their work are portrayed. The narrative view would be how art is implied, Meeks said.

"The censorship part is something that every artist must eventually come across and deal with," she added.



Dan Koonce\ Photo editor

The gamblers

Justine Kinnikin, a senior hospitality major, (left), Corri Bonick, a junior hospitality major, (right), set up a display to promote tourism in Alton, IL for the Belle River Boat Casino during the Public policy conference Monday morning in the University Ballroom.

Council to take stance on degree programs

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Campus editor

The definition of a masters degree, the response to a degree assessment document and the quality of a new class are on the docket for the Council on Graduate Studies' meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The meeting is open to the public.

The main portion of the meeting, according to Jill Nilsen, graduate council adviser, will be dedicated to developing a stance on an assess-

ment done of every degree program on the campus. The assessment stated that every program should develop objectives, develop a plan to act and see how well they can meet their objectives.

"We'll put the contents of this in a formal statement (from the council)," Nilsen said. "It essentially endorses the committee on a substance report with a few cautionary statements."

The council has to fine tune some of the things concerning the language of the statement, Nilsen said, when making the statement ready.

The masters definition docu-

ment, which was also worked on at the council's last meeting Nov. 5, covers different qualifications to obtain a masters degree and will be voted on by the council.

"It's old business," Nilsen said. "The document is attempting to define 'what is a masters degree program.' It deals with experience and the research on a creative activity."

A class called early childhood special education - SPE 5820, proposed by the special education department - will also be under consideration by the graduate council Tuesday.

Jazz band to turn back the clock with a musical blast from the past

By **STEVE LYSAKER**
Staff writer

Eastern's jazz lab band will perform pieces ranging from standard to contemporary big band tunes in a concert Tuesday evening.

Directed by Douglas Farewell, the 18-piece band will perform a variety of jazz literature including "The Blues Machine" by Sammy Nestico; "The Heat is On," by Duke Ellington; "High Energy," a contemporary piece by Bob Mintzer and many more.

Farewell said the concert will also feature the talents of pianist

Jim Pryor, trumpeter Jason Brown, vocalist Sunitha Bellino and saxophonists Joel Moore and Jayne Barnard.

"The band sounds really great," Farewell said. "They're also very excited about playing."

"It should be a lot of fun to hear a variety of big band pieces, and there really is something for everyone," he said.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall with an admission cost of \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for the general public.

Residence honorary to discuss fundraisers, motivation speaker

By **DIANE JOHNSON**
Staff writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary will continue its efforts on fundraising and community service projects at its meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The discussion agenda will include the continuation of current sweatshirt sales, the possibility of a toy drive with the Black Student Union, a volleyball game in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association, to participate in Stevenson Hall's fundraiser, and preparation for

the NRHH Christmas social, said NRHH president John Biernbaum

According to Biernbaum, upcoming activities for the honorary will include motivational speaker Dino Martenez, complex director at Central Michigan University, who will speak at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Effingham Room of the Union.

Biernbaum noted that while the meeting is not closed to students, NRHH members are in "the top one percent of residents (at Eastern)," and in order to participate students must be nominated and selected, all of which will take place in the spring.

Shiites free hostages, three more remain

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Shiite Muslim kidnappers freed British hostage Terry Waite and American Thomas Sutherland on Monday, and Waite said the remaining three Americans held hostage in Lebanon would be released by month's end.

"Terry Waite and I are very happy to have received our first gulps of Lebanon and Syrian fresh air but we have to wait to tomorrow to meet the sunshine," said a joyous Sutherland on his arrival from Beirut.

Their release by the group Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, was

a dramatic advance toward ending the hostage ordeal. The United Nations has been leading diplomatic efforts to gain freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon in exchange for the release of Arab detainees held by Israel - a condition demanded by the kidnappers.

Sutherland and Waite had been considered key hostages, partly because of the length of time they had been held. Their release raised speculation that the Israelis may have made a commitment to free Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid, their most valuable Shiite prisoner.

Waite said at a news conference that his captors told him before they set him free that American hostages Joseph Ciccipio and Alann Steen would be released within the next five days and Terry Anderson by the end of the month.

He said he did not know when the three remaining hostages - two Germans and an Italian - would be released. But U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said all should be freed by Christmas.

Waite and Sutherland were in high spirits and were quite talkative.

Chinese give Baker enough to claim progress

WASHINGTON (AP) - For two days Secretary of State James A. Baker III talked human rights to stone-faced Chinese leaders. Finally, on the third day they offered him just enough to head home claiming he'd made progress.

Before he left Beijing on Sunday, Baker said the Chinese concessions on human rights weren't all that dramatic. He got no commitment that even one of the hundreds, if not thousands, of political prisoners would be freed.

On the contrary, while Baker was in Beijing, journalist Dai Qing was arrested at about the time U.S. Embassy personnel were trying to arrange a meeting between her and the secretary of state.

Dai was awarded a one-year Nieman Fellowship to Harvard University, but the Chinese government refused to allow her to leave the country.

Her arrest Saturday occurred the day before Baker told a news conference that Chinese leaders had promised to ease restrictions on emigration.

Baker said the most important gains he'd made were in the areas of arms proliferation. But even these were likely to receive the same skeptical reception from critics of his trip that they will give to Chinese promises on human rights.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today that "we're very disappointed" with the Chinese response to U.S. demands for human rights

improvements.

On arms control, the Chinese promised to observe the Missile Technology Control Regime. Participating countries agree to limit their sales of weapons and technology.

Baker said "to us this means" the Chinese will no longer sell their M9 and M11 intermediate range missiles, which have been purchased by Syria and Pakistan.

But the Beijing government has led other American delegations to believe they would halt such sales, only to go ahead with them. It may end up that the key words used by Baker were "to us this means" and "we understand that this applies to the M9 and M11 missiles." In the long run, the Chinese may take a different view of what they promised.

BSU to review previous leadership conference

By **KIM FROST**
Staff writer

The Black Student Union at its weekly meeting Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will review the leadership conference that its members attended last week.

The BSU will meet at 6 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Union.

The BSU sent 16 members to a leadership conference at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from Nov. 7-10.

The review of the conference was postponed because of the meeting with President Stan Rives last week.

The goal for the conference was for "members to learn and apply better leadership skills for the organization," said Robin Williams, BSU parliamentarian.

"We will take the ideas and information from the conference, bring it back to Eastern and sponsor events," Evans said.

"We see funding in the future, so carrying out these programs is possible now," Evans added.

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LOST: Brown leather jacket at Chi's 11/14. CASH REWARD IF RETURNED. Call 581-2758. Ask for Kara.

11/20
 FOUND: One silver key on steps in McAfee. Claim in 10 McAfee or Call 3018.

11/21
 LOST: Set of two keys with blue EIU key chain Thursday night between Pemberton and Old Main. If found call 581-2359.

11/21
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 Non-Traditional Vs. Traditional Lawyers. Hear 2 experienced attorneys tomorrow 7:00 p.m., CH 228. Also Wed.-Pre-Law meeting CH 228 3:00. Banquet tickets, election, etc.

11/19
 MENERVA AWAITS! Don't be like Stephens an Flannery and that Kevin guy. Good Luck! "F".

11/19
 SIG KAPS: Have a great week and get psyched for Wednesday! See you there! Love, Greg.

11/19
 TO MY SUPERMAN: Thanks for a terrific weekend! You are the best thing that ever happened to me! Love, Boo.

11/19
 Happy Birthday, MAUREEN BURKE! You're finally 19 LITTLE SISTER! Can't wait to celebrate! Love, Kathy.

11/19
 Kappa Delta Rho informal rush, Thursday night at 7:00 at 719 Lincoln(across from 7-11). For rides or info call 348-0783.

11/19
 ATTENTION Phi Sigs-Get your dates together and meet at IKES at 9:30 for a date dash TONIGHT!!

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 Toga, Toga, Toga, Toga, Toga, Toga, Toga, Sig Kaps, Pikes.

11/19
 Tie Dye, Tie Dye, Tie Dye, Tie Dye, Tie Dye, Tie Dye, Tie Dye, Wednesday Night.

11/19
 Bill: Great job with the lunch last weekend. From your Pike Brothers.

11/19
 Liz Adams of Sigma Kappa-Your parents are very worried about your drinking problem. Please talk to your parents soon.

11/19
 JOEL GAUL, I hope your 21st birthday was your best ever and you had a great night. Wish I could've been there. Love, Cindy.

11/19
 Hey sailor boy-how far down the hill are you? Can I hold your hand? Thanks for the drinks. P.S. Can I have a kiss?

11/19
 RICK LICHNER-Thank you for the ice cream Sunday night! You're the best! We love you-The Ladies of PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

11/19
 Marlynn-Congratulations on getting engaged to Chris O'Donnell! We are so happy for you! Love your Phi Sig Sisters.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA A.M. Class: Stay focused this week. I-week is here.

11/19
 DAN MANNING, OUR LITTLE BABY BOY IS FINALLY NOT A TEEN ANYMORE. I HOPE YOU ARE READY FOR A VERY DRUNK NIGHT. HAPPY 20TH B-DAY. Willy and the White House.

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MELISSA MEGGINSON, I just wanted you to know you are the BEST ALPHA PHI and daughter a mom could ask for! Love, Jodi

11/19
 Congratulations to Brian VanVooren & Bob Cohn for being named Greek Week co-chairs. Your LAMBDA CHI brothers are proud of you.

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To the man, the myth, the legend, the great, the one, the only, the fabulous, the astonishing, Thanks for everything.

11/19
 To the Lovely Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta: Get ready for the food drive Wednesday night. It is sure to be a great success. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

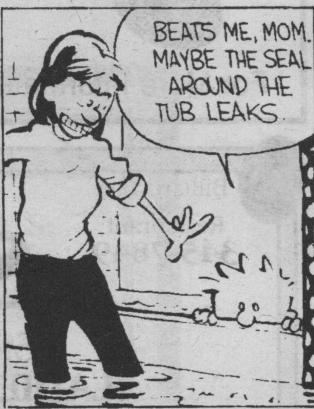
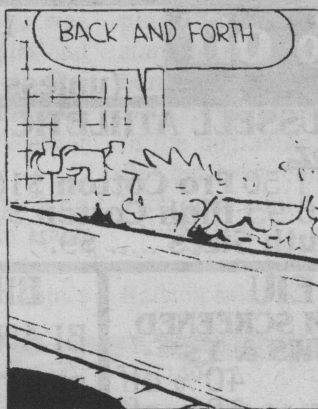
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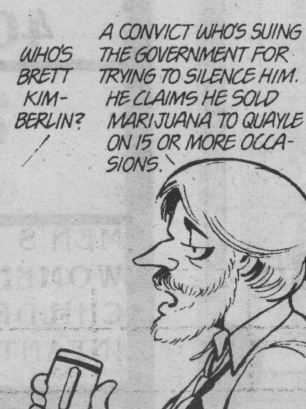
- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final is in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup/Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
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 - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
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 Student Academic Services

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Lions' lineman still paralyzed, but stable

DETROIT (AP) - Offensive lineman Mike Utley remained paralyzed in stable condition on Monday after 2 1/2 hours of surgery for a neck injury sustained on the first play of the fourth quarter of Detroit's victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The 6-foot-6, 290-pound guard fractured his sixth cervical vertebrae and suffered an "extensive soft tissue injury" on Sunday in the 21-10 win. Doctors said Monday they wouldn't know whether the paralysis was permanent for at least 48 hours although they said Utley has had some movement but is "quite weak." The surgery was to decompress some tissue and fragments that were pressing against the spinal cord, said Lions team doctor David Collon.

Dr. Phillip Mayer, head of spinal injuries in Henry Ford Hospital's orthopedic department, said after physicians struggled to take X-rays of the enormous athlete, the operation went smoothly with no complications.

"It was a very severe injury to his spinal cord," Mayer said at a news conference. When asked whether Utley's professional football career was over, Mayer said: "In all probability, yes."

The injury occurred when Utley was pass-blocking David Rucker of the Rams on Erik Kramer's 11-yard touchdown pass to Robert Clark.

Rucker jumped into the air in an attempt to deflect the pass and came down on Utley, a third-year pro from Washington

State.

Utley subsequently lost his balance and fell forward. He extended his arms out to break the fall, but instead landed on the top of his head, snapping it back on contact.

"It was an accident," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "It wasn't an illegal play or an illegal block. It was just one of those freak things that happen on the football field. But you still hate to accept something like this happening."

The team of surgeons, led by Mayer, removed fragments of a ruptured cervical vertebra from Utley's spinal cord and repaired the spinal column by fusing bone from Utley's pelvis.

After surgery was finished around 2 p.m., Mayer said Utley reported some sensation in his right leg. But no feeling was found during a later examination, he said.

Utley also sustained a fracture in the back of his neck, but that injury was secondary to the spinal cord damage, Mayer said.

Mayer said Utley has movement of his chest, arms, elbows, fingers and wrists, but he remained "quite weak."

"He's alert, he's responsive. His spirit is really up," Mayer said. "He's a tough young fellow and has a very positive outlook."

We really have to back off and wait to see what happens to him." The doctor declined to comment on whether any equipment could have prevented the injury.



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Swimming teams split exhibition

By MATT HERNDON
Staff writer

An exhibition meet between Vincennes University and Eastern's swim team gave Panther head coach Ray Padovan a chance to do some experimenting this Oast weekend.

The women came away with an easy 147-56 win while the men fell to defeat 144-94.

The meet was hard for both teams to get into since it was only an exhibition, plus it didn't count towards either team's record so neither team really got up for it, said Padovan.

Coach Padovan used this last weekend as a time to switch swimmers around to see what

they could do at different events and experiment a little with the lineup.

"It took the pressure off us," said Padovan. "We were able to get in a swim meet and get a little competition. This meet was good for both teams in that we both got our weekly competition in and the meet also did us some good."

The overall effort was good and Eastern had several impressive performances. On the women's side, sophomore Heather Hofman fared well in the 200 individual medley, freshman Janice Cordier in freestyle and newcomer Lisa Norris in the 500.

Padovan praised the effort and

talents of freshman Annell Metzger for her performance in the 200 individual and 200 backstroke.

On the men's side, senior Jeff Moll provided a solid effort in the 200 breaststroke.

"The times really didn't matter this weekend but the important thing was that we worked hard and got some swim races in," said Padovan. "Overall, it was a decent effort by both teams."

The swimmers will compete this weekend with the women traveling to William Woods, while the men travel to Missouri-Rolla on Friday. Both teams will also swim Saturday at home against St. Louis.

Auburn basketball gets probation

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - The Auburn men's basketball team was placed on two years' probation Monday for recruiting violations and will not be eligible for any postseason tournaments this season.

The sanctions announced jointly by the school and the NCAA also include restrictions on recruiting and scholarships and the reassignment of assistant coach Ralph Radford, who was the focus of the 2-year investigation that began only a few months after head coach Tommy Joe Eagles was hired.

Eagles said he was embarrassed by the situation and vowed to make the best of it.

"I didn't come to Auburn to jeopardize this school's program, my staff or myself," he said at a news conference. "We made errors in judgment and errors of compassion. Nonetheless, I admit we were wrong." The Auburn men's tennis team also

was given two years' probation for violations of the "extra benefits" rule committed by former coach Hugh Thomson and his staff.

But the NCAA Committee on Infractions did not find a lack of "institutional control" over the athletic program, which could have resulted in more severe penalties. NCAA officials also praised Auburn for cooperating with the investigation.

Now the focus turns to the Auburn football team, which is reeling from allegations by a former player that he received illegal benefits.

Chuck Smrt, an NCAA director of enforcement, said Auburn would not be eligible for the "death penalty" since the alleged violations in the football program occurred before the completion of the basketball and tennis probe. But, he added, the football team could face more severe sanctions because of this case.

Volleyball

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one," Ralston said. "We just came off a tough weekend where three of the five teams we played were regionally ranked teams."

Ralston said that winning the Evansville Invitational wasn't the high point in the season, but watching her team come back and nearly beating Western Illinois in a five-game match was.

"The high point was the come back against Western," said Ralston. "To get aniliated in the first two games and come back and to see the fight in the team's eyes was something we haven't seen all year."

One of the factors in the outcome of the season were the road trips. Eastern went on the road six trips this season.

"It was a long year of road trips," Ralston said. "As much as people talk about road trips, they are not that bad. It's the Thursday to Sunday trips that take its toll."

One road game the Lady Panthers would like to forget

would be the St. Louis University match. Eastern won the first two games of the match, but lost the next three. The match preceeded a pair of conference matches against Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

"That loss to St. Louis was the lowest point of the year," Ralston said.

Despite the losing record and all the negatives of the season, there were some bright points.

One of those bright spots was sophomore Susie Green. Green, who was redshirted last season, posted the team-high stats in most categories.

"We were happy about the way Susie played especially since she was redshirted last year," Ralston said. "She was the first player to get better and better as the year went on. She probably had the strongest conference season than any other individual."

Other Lady Panthers who shined this year were Kim Traub and Beth Foster.

"I was pleased with Kim's

performance. She tailed off at the end, but her shins were hurting her.

"I was happy with the increased offense from Beth. We knew she had it in her and she helped us out a lot toward the end of the season," Ralston said.

Freshmen Brigid Brennan, Sherri Piwowarczyk, and Kaaryn Sadler, were assets in the Lady Panther line up.

"Brigid had the least experience of all the freshmen. She did get more action than Kim did in her freshman year. If she improves as much as Kim improved we'll be in good shape. She's a great athlete," Ralston said.

She added, "Sherri's (wrist injury) was unfortunate. She played all year. She earned a starting postition before she got hurt."


"Kaaryn was in the top eight in the beginning of the season. But her heart condidtion set her back quite a bit," Ralston said.

"We'll have a strong under class for sure next year," Ralston said.

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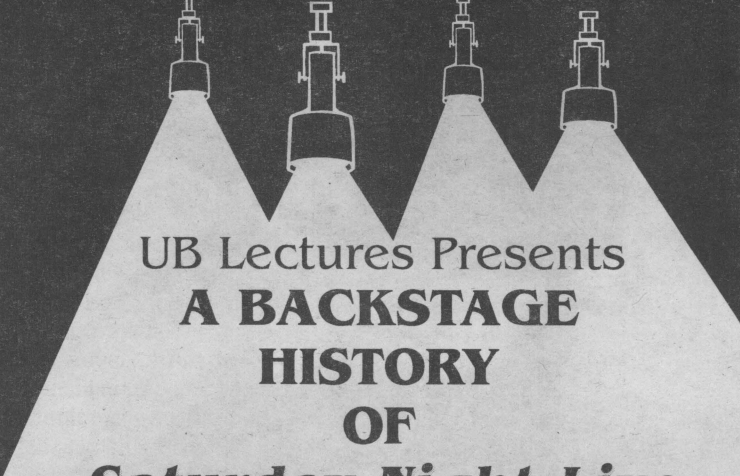
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Freshman nickel back Sean Drendel takes down Southwest Missouri State quarterback Paul Carney during the Panthers' 35-29 victory Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Defense keyed win over SMSU

By DON O'BRIEN
Sports editor

One glance at the O'Brien Stadium scoreboard Saturday after Eastern's 35-29 victory over Southwest Missouri State and it didn't look like the defenses were in attendance for the Parents' Weekend contest.

As an old adage says, "don't judge a book by its cover." Contrary to what the scoreboard read, the Panther defense did show up and played a very important part in the Eastern's Gateway Conference victory over the Bears.

Southwest Missouri State, which finished its season at 6-4-1, has been known for a potent triple option attack. That offensive scheme has helped lead the Bears to one Gateway Conference title (1989) and a pair of NCAA Division I-AA playoff appearances in head coach Jesse Branch's five years at the Bears' helm.

Two weeks ago, the Panthers had their problems in the first half at Western Kentucky in trying to stop the Hilltoppers' option game. The Hilltoppers, who will become members of the Gateway in 1992, built a 21-7 halftime lead built on the option attack. Western Kentucky wound up taking a 28-26 victory.

True to form, the Bears unleashed their option attack, which has helped them gain a Gateway-leading 235.6 yards per game on the ground, on their first play from scrimmage. Starting Bear quarterback Paul Carney rambled 46 yards on the first play and it appeared that the Panthers were in for a long day.

The Panthers shored up their defense against the option after Carney's initial gain and squashed the Bear option attack. As a result, Southwest Missouri State had to go to the air for its offensive yardage.

"That (the Bears option) is what you have to stop," said Panther defensive coordinator John

Smith. "The whole (defensive) gameplan was to stop the option and make them throw the ball. I'm so proud that we stopped the give, keep and pitch."

The combination of the defense stopping the Southwest Missouri offense cold and the Panther offense putting points on the board gave Eastern a 28-7 halftime lead.

The Bears, who finished with a 3-3 Gateway record, did manage to sneak themselves back into the game and were down seven with less than six minutes remaining in the game. But the Panther defense responded to the call and stymied any comeback hopes.

Freshman linebacker Paul Pennington, who recorded 18 tackles on the day and was named Gateway defensive player of the week, picked off an errant pass by Bear reserve quarterback Ken Wittaker and returned it 37 yards for a score that put the Panthers up 14 with less than two minutes remaining.

"His interception probably won the game for us," said Smith. "To see him take the ball in like he did was great. He broke and just made a great play by a great kid - it was nothing that we did."

Included in the tough play by the Panther defense was a lot of emotion shown by the team throughout Saturday's game.

"We knew that this team was going to run the ball," senior defensive captain Kent McIntyre said. "Our only goal was not letting them go to the playoffs. We shut down the run all together and our gameplan worked."

Other defensive standouts for the Panthers, who are now 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the Gateway, were Sean Drendel, who recorded 20 tackles and four solo stops, Dan Dee, who had 15 tackles and five solos, and Dan Wegrzyn, who added 17 tackles.

The Panthers head to Cedar Falls, Iowa, this Saturday to try and put a damper on the Northern Iowa purple Panthers' playoff plans.

Freshman Pennington is player of the week

For his 18-tackle performance and game-sealing interception that he returned for a touchdown, Panther linebacker Paul Pennington was named the Gateway Conference's Defensive Player of the Week.

Pennington, a true freshman from Elgin, became the first Panther to win the conference's defensive player of the week award. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne took offensive player of the week honors earlier in the season.

Pennington's interception came at the 1:26 mark of the fourth quarter with the Panthers holding a slim seven-point lead. Included in Pennington's tackle total were a pair of solo tackles and another tackle for a loss.

"I'm happy to help out the defense and being a linebacker, which is kind of like the quarterback of the defense," said Pennington, who has 31 tackles on the year. "To make a play like that reflects well on the whole defense."

On the offensive side of the ball, senior tailback Jamie Jones had a record-setting day. Jones, who is one of four Panther captains, rushed for 166 yards and piled up 261 yards of all-purpose running yards, a career high. He has now piled up 1,770 yards of all-purpose yards - a new Panther record.

He surpassed "Poke" Cobb's old mark of 1,667 yards, set in 1979. Jones also slid into the No. 2 spot on the Panthers all-time rushing list with a total of 3,309. Cobb is the all-time Panther rushing leader with 5,042 yards.

Jones is ranked fourth in the nation in all-purpose running at 177.0 yards a game and sixth in rushing with 124.3 yards.

Senior free safety Tony Farrell, who pulled down his sixth interception of the year Saturday, took the Gateway Conference league lead in interceptions with an average .67 INTs a game.

On the hardwood, men's head

Young spiker squad ends season at 12-21

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

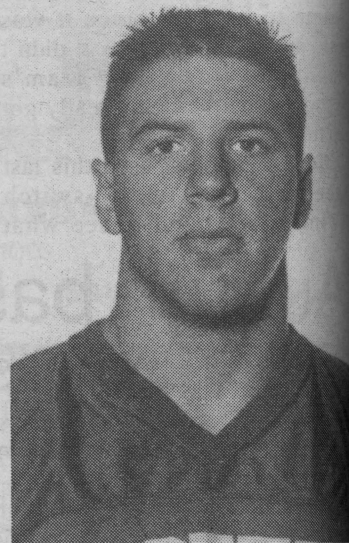
Coming into this season with no seniors on the roster, Eastern volleyball coach, Betty Ralston, didn't set unreachable goals for the team, but realistic ones.

Needless to say, after posting a 12-21 record with a 1-9 Gateway Conference mark, the Lady Panthers didn't achieve much of what they set out to do when the season started in September.

"The expectations were not super high, we didn't have much experience coming in," said Ralston, who is now 165-145 in nine years as head coach.

As far as the team is concerned, Ralston was most disappointed with the conference season.

"This was our last season in the Gateway and this was the worst



Paul Pennington

coach Rick Samuels has announced his first recruit of the early signing period, Johnny Hernandez. Hernandez, a 6-foot-1 guard from Rockford Boylan High School, signed a national letter of intent late last week to play his collegiate basketball for the Panthers.

As a junior, Hernandez averaged 15.4 points and 7.1 assists per contest and earned First Team All Conference honors for a 23-7 Boylan team. Hernandez, who plans to study zoology and go on to medical school, also earned Honorable Mention All-State honors by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

"We've seen John for the last two years in summer camp consequently going into our recruiting season, he was our No. 1 priority," said Samuels in a released statement. "He is an excellent athlete, a leader who will fit into our system and our team like a glove. He is strong, can take it to the basket and has good passing skills."

Hernandez was the most valuable player in Eastern's summer camp and won the dunk contest.

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we've ever done," Ralston said. The Gateway will not continue to sponsor a women's league because of conference realignment. The Lady Panthers will compete in the Mid-Continent Conference next season.

Ralston said one thing which could add success to Eastern's volleyball program is an attitude change.

"I was surprised at the end to see the team with a little 'me' attitude rather than the 'we' attitude," Ralston said. "Individuals became more important than the team."

Throughout the season the Lady Panthers competed several season tournaments. The only tournament they won was the Evansville Tournament.

"We should have won that

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