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Weather

Excellent
Partly cloudy
and cooler
high near 60.

Campus

Helping Hand
Alpha Phi Omega
helps Big Brother program.
Page 5

Sports

Good!
Freshman placekicker saves
football kicking woes.
Page 12

The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 78, No. 47
12 Pages



BRIAN McCOY/Staff photographer

Local legislators favor amendment

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

Two local state legislators received endorsements Oct. 21 from the Illinois Education Association based on their past voting record on education-related issues.

State Representative Mike Weaver, R-Asmore, who is an incumbent running for the 106th District House seat, and Senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, who is an incumbent running for the 53rd District Senate seat, both received nods from the Illinois Political Action Committee for Education, the political arm of the Illinois Education Association.

Both men are in favor of the Educational Amendment to the Illinois Constitution, which would require the state to fund 51 percent of the primary and secondary public schools' budgets.

Mike Hindman Association spokesman said the Illinois Education Association, a statewide teachers' union affiliated with the National Education Association, has a general policy of endorsing incumbent candidates if they have shown a positive voting record concerning educational issues.

Both candidates and their opponents sent in questionnaires stating their positions and then met with an endorsement com-

"
I got every single vote in the endorsement district, including my opponents home county.

Harry "Babe" Woodyard
State Senator
53rd District

"
mittee from their home district, who then made the choice. Both candidates were chosen on strictly educational issues.

"It's a special privilege for me this year because it was a 100 percent endorsement," Weaver said. "I got every single vote in the endorsement district, including my opponent's home county."

Woodyard said he has long been an advocate of education.

"I have supported a new way in which to fund education," he said. "I have sponsored a bill which would increase income tax and lower property tax."

Halt

New stop signs were placed at the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue with the approval of the Charleston's City Council last Tuesday.

Program not enough for voters

Editor's note: The following is the final in a three-part series examining the issues behind referendums voters will find on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

An advisory referendum urging state lawmakers to pass a constitutional amendment banning

unfunded municipal program mandates will go before voters in November with almost no organized opposition, but, in the opinion of supporters, the measure is not enough.

"It shouldn't be a question in anybody's mind whether or not to pass this amendment, but it has no teeth in it," said state Senator Harry Woodyard, R-Crisman. "It should have been a constitutional

amendment."

The measure, which will be on the Nov. 3 ballot, advises the Illinois General Assembly to approve an Illinois Constitutional amendment preventing the General Assembly and Governor from requiring cities to provide services without the state providing funding to pay for them.

Charleston Mayor Wayne

♦ Continued on page 2

Perot outbursts stagnates climb to the presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot's outbursts about alleged Republican smear tactics are likely to stall his resurgence in the presidential race, analysts in both parties said Monday. If so, that would further complicate President Bush's tenuous comeback strategy, they said.

Perot had risen to 20 percent or so in several national polls and even higher in some states, including Michigan, Colorado and others where his surge came mostly at Bill Clinton's expense.

On Monday — even before an angry, combative Perot news conference in Dallas — pollsters and other analysts in both parties said there was evidence that Perot's support had reached a plateau late last week in all but a few states.

After the extraordinary news conference, analysts predicted Perot would slide some in the polls. And they said that in all but a few places, any drop would benefit Clinton, who holds a commanding edge in electoral vote projections heading into the campaign's final week.

"We noticed in weekend polling the climb of (Perot's) favorables stopped," said Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup poll. "He resurrected his image through the debates but even before the latest flaps he was leveling off to some degree." One Bush aide early Monday had suggested Perot would serve as spoiler in several large states. The same aide

Student government sponsors debate

By JIM STEFFEY
Staff writer

Student Government is sponsoring a debate between the College Republicans and the University Democrats Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King University Union.

The debate, set to begin at 7:30 p.m., is being held to discuss the issues voters will focus on in the upcoming presidential election.

The format of the debate will consist of four panelists: Brian Riordan, student body president; Luke Neumann, speaker of the Student Senate; Ann Gill, editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* and Juris Qualls, former president of the Black Greek Council.

The questions asked by the panelists will be fielded by three members from both the College Republicans and the University Democrats.

Dan Byer, chair of the senate's aware-

ness committee, will moderate the debate.

While the questions asked at the debate will come from the panelists, "it should focus on the major issues of the national presidential election," said Bobby Smith of the University Democrats.

Chad Turner of the College Republicans said, "I think the major issue will be the economy."

Both sides agree that the main purpose of the debate is to increase the "awareness of issues for the students," Byer said.

"Education. Simple as that—to educate the students," Smith said.

"Students need to be informed before going to the polls," Turner said. "This is the first time these two groups have gotten together to hold a debate of this kind at Eastern, but on other college campuses it is a biannual thing. They hold one for state and one for national elections. I hope we can make this a tradition here at Eastern Illinois University."

to help Clinton," said Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus.

Perot's rise had eroded Clinton's lead in Michigan last week to about 10 points — about the same level Gov. Jim Blanchard had the Sunday before a 1990

election he narrowly lost. "Clinton was in my view nearing that danger point where things were uncertain but if he goes back up a little it will begin to lock in for Clinton," Sarpolus said.

Colorado is another state where Perot's rise was hurting Clinton. To a lesser degree, the same dynamics were detected in polls in Wisconsin, Iowa, mountain West states and Florida, according to pollsters in both parties.

Still, Democrats entered the last full week of the campaign in an enviable position, even with their increased worries about Perot's impact.

Clinton entered this week with double-digit leads in more than 20 states, and leads approaching that level in a handful more.

Bush, on the other hand, entered the stretch with leads in fewer than 10 states, many of them tiny when it comes to Electoral College votes.

With Bush stagnant in most national polls and moving up at a snail's pace even in many traditional GOP strongholds, Republicans had begun to put more hope in Perot eroding Clinton's lead than in Bush eroding the Democrat's lead.

This scenario was based on Clinton being forced to take on Perot instead of stressing his economic themes in the

♥ Continued on page 2

Sports and recreation to have own budget advisory board

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board will discuss results of a meeting with university officials concerning the Sports/Recreation budgets at its Tuesday meeting at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB Chairman Ron Carmona, met last Thursday with Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert, acting vice president for student affairs Lou Hencken;

Eastern Treasurer Marlo Finley and UB adviser Joan Gossett to discuss the problem of managing the various Sports and Recreation budgets.

"(The meeting) went great," Carmona said. "We got really great responses from Vice President Colbert and the treasurer, Marlo Finley."

"We were all pretty much in agreement that there are so many accounts and fiscal agents (for Sports and Recreation) relative to my office that an advisory board should be implemented," Carmona added.

Carmona said the advisory committee, when formed, would be comprised of the AB chair, the Sports and Recreation committee chair, as well as experienced faculty members.

The function of the board would be to advise Sports and Recreation concerning its various accounts as well as help with budgeting.

"All members will have to be previously experienced with Sports and Recreation," Carmona said.

Also at the meeting, Carmona will intro-

duce a bylaw change that was passed almost two years ago, but has gone unnoticed since then.

"The bylaw change states that all student funded activities shall file a monthly report with the Financial Vice President," Carmona said.

"The bylaw change was made two to three years ago, but it was never implemented. I don't think Steve (Macaluso, last year's AB chair) knew about it last year. I plan on implementing it this year," Carmona said.

FROM PAGE ONE

Amendment

♦ Continued from page 1

Lanman said the state commonly sends down costly mandates and said the city has no choice but to pay for them itself, often resulting in higher property taxes.

"If I imposed a big program on you without the money to pay for it, how would you feel?" he said. "It only stands to reason, if (the state) passes a law they would have to raise the money to pay for it."

Effingham Mayor Jack Theis is also strongly in favor of the amendment.

"There are so many mandates issued to local governments, and the cities are forced to come up with money," he said. "It's a real tough hit when you are a smaller municipality."

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, has also come out in support of the referendum and wants to see an anti-mandate amendment added to the constitu-

tion. He said an anti-mandate statute already on the books is regularly waived by congressmen when they write city-related legislation.

Lanman and Theis both said the measure will probably result in higher state taxes because it will shift the burden for funding programs from the local level to the state level. People will benefit in the long run, however, because the state government will have to put more thought into mandates if it has to come up with the money to pay for them and has to answer to the voters if taxes go up, they said.

"I think the true thing that will happen is the state will act a little more responsibly and begin to fund those things they field," Theis said.

Gov. Jim Edgar has also come out in favor of the measure, said Janet Mathis, spokeswoman for the Governor's office. She added Edgar signed a bill in August out-

lawing such mandates.

In a press release, Edgar said many of the mandates, while being well intended, usually cost local citizens in higher property taxes when they are already heavily burdened. He often vetoes such mandates when they cross his desk, Mathis said.

Theis said the measure may suffer at the polls because is not well-known among voters, partly because it has failed to stir up controversy like the Education Amendment or public sympathy like the Victims' Rights Amendment.

"It's my theory the average voter won't understand it, especially if he thinks it's going to raise taxes," he said. "It hasn't been publicized well."

Woodyard said the anti-mandate measure is only a referendum rather than a proposed amendment because it fell prey to partisan politics last spring.

Perot

♦ Continued from page 1

campaign's closing days. On Monday, Clinton aides revealed in the shouting match between the Perot and Bush camps - and vowed to stay out of it.

Now, with Perot's standing in question, analysts say Bush would have to make up considerable ground without much help from Perot - something the president has had little success at despite a barrage of attacks on Clinton over the past few weeks.

Even as Clinton has slipped, Bush has been stuck in the mid-30s in most national polls.

"There is not yet any evidence of some kind of consistent Bush pickup across the country," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff. "The clock is ticking and we have got to start seeing that for Bush to recover."

Fisher named to replace Magic Johnson

BOSTON (AP) - The woman appointed by President Bush to replace Magic Johnson on the National Commission on AIDS said Sunday fear must give way to compassion in dealing with the disease.

"Hope thrives where there is compassion, but the story of HIV-AIDS in America is a history in which compassion has played far too small a role," Mary D. Fisher told about 160 people at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

She told the audience cancer research is crucial in fighting AIDS because some AIDS-related illnesses are cancers believed caused by the destruction of the body's immune system.

Dr. William Haseltine, head of human retrovirology at the center and a teacher at Harvard Medical School, said "unless there is a medical miracle" as many as 1 billion to 2 billion people could be infected worldwide by the year 2020.

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DAN KOONCE/Assoc. photo editor

Book scan

Jackie Greenwood, a junior special education major, checks a book back into the library using a wand scanner. Jackie started working at the circulation desk of Booth Library this semester.

Eastern professor writes first law book

By TONY PEREZ
Staff writer

An Eastern professor of journalism has recently written a book for the New Forums State Law series called "Media Law in Illinois."

James Tidwell, professor of journalism, wrote the book which covers up-to-date laws pertaining to areas such as libel, advertising regulations, invasion of privacy and many other topics pertaining to journalism law.

The book is designed for a variety of journalism audiences such as high school journalism teachers, college journalism students, publication advisers and professional journalists as well.

"It is an easy-to-understand, concise book on media law which is written for people who aren't familiar with the legal language," Tidwell said.

Although this is the first book Tidwell has written, there are possibilities of a new addition or yearly supplements to "Media Law in Illinois."

”

It's easy to understand...

James Tidwell
Professor of Journalism

“

Aside from being a professor of journalism and holding a law degree, Tidwell is also the legal adviser for the *The Daily Eastern News*, directs the journalism department's outreach programs and serves as executive secretary to the Illinois Journalism Education Association.

Tidwell has published numerous articles on legal topics in the *Journal of Law and Education*, *The Journal of Family Law*, the *NASSP Bulletin*, *Newspaper Marketing*, *College Media Review*, *Illinois Publisher* and *J Communiqué*.

Fine arts displayed for student viewing

Tarble Arts Center and the Doudna Fine Arts Center will be touching all aspects of the arts with music, drama and sculpture this week and in the beginning of November.

This week, Illinois artist Dann Nardi will present a free, public slide lecture on his current sculpture located at Lumpkin Hall as well as his other works beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Also, The Music Fix woodwind ensemble will perform the works of Mendelssohn, Lutoslawski and contemporary living American composers at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Eastern's next theatre production will be "Antigone," a modern version of an ancient play by the Greek playwright Sophocles.

"Antigone" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-14, 18-21 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 22 in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children, and \$3 for Eastern students.

— Staff report

Differences Alcohol awareness week stirs mixed reactions

By MELISSA ASHBY
Staff writer

The annual Alcohol Awareness Week presented by BACCHUS received mixed reviews from students and participants.

While there was good reaction from most students, others thought more preparation should have gone into Alcohol Awareness Week.

"I thought Alcohol Awareness Week went over very well; we were very effective and made a strong statement," BACCHUS president Cheryl Boyce said.

Boyce said she thought reactions from the students were positive.

"I thought students reacted positively to such things as the coffins, graveyards and the mocktails," Boyce said.

Terry Tumbarello, assistant coordinator of AIDS, alcohol and drug information, also had positive comments on the Alcohol Awareness Week.

"I think we reached some people; this year we were trying to branch out and reach the campus as a whole creating more diversity, and I think we did that," Tumbarello said.

Some students thought the graveyard set up in the library quad should have been explained.

"Monday we did not have anything explaining the graveyard, but Wednesday we did have a sign up explaining what the graveyard was about," Boyce said.

Boyce responded to comments made by students concerning the lack of organization and preparation of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"BACCHUS has been organizing this for a long time and whatever troubles vented were a result of the lack of organization and the lack of people involved," Boyce said.

Tumbarello had response to the comments made by students.

"I think anytime you have a student run activity, you are bound to hear complaints," Tumbarello said.

Tumbarello said that with BACCHUS having students running the different booths, they could not be there all the time. He said since Alcohol Awareness Week was held during midterms, students were extremely busy and had little time for the event.

Tumbarello also said that they have no control over when Alcohol Awareness Week takes place.

According to Tumbarello, 140 people attended the Lighthouse Program sponsored by the National College Alcohol Awareness Week. The Crash Dummies, Vincent and Larry, handed out 1,000 brochures Thursday in the South Quad.

"We keep trying to expand Alcohol Awareness Week each year and we succeeded in doing that this year," Tumbarello said. "Each year we expand it, it keeps getting better."

CORRECTION

Members of the Alcohol Awareness week were in attendance at each of the weeks events.

The Mocktails were sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and not the Unity Gospel Choir.

This information was incorrectly reported in last Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The News regrets the error.

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OPINION

4

page

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

Confusion could be main result of party debates

Tuesday will mark Eastern's first annual debate between the College Republicans and University Democrats, in which members hope to educate and inform students as well as discuss issues involved in the upcoming presidential election.

"Students need to be informed before going to the polls," said Chad Turner, member of the College Republicans. "This is the first time these two groups have gotten together to hold a debate of this kind at Eastern, but on other college campuses it is a bi-annual thing. They hold one for state and one for national elections.

Editorial "I hope we can make this a tradition here at Eastern Illinois University," he said.

While the idea is good in theory, it seems the two organizations will only confuse the issues more. People who come to see these debates may leave knowing nothing more than what they knew when they saw the debates on television over the last few weeks.

Can two partisan groups truly give students any fresh insight into a campaign, or will the crowd be relegated to party rhetoric that will only continue to disenchant them from the system?

Some schools do hold these types of debates as a regular occurrence, but are Eastern's Democrats and Republicans ready to do the same? Letters filled with huge amounts of bickering by the College Republicans have been seen continually in *The Daily Eastern News*. While less frequent, the University Democrats have given the student body more of the same.

In a series of political columns representing some of the national and area political candidates, it was rare that either Republican or Democrat ascended any higher than regurgitating a certain candidate's stand or the normal party line.

Is the goal of these two groups one of educating the voters or working as a service to help their political party reign over the other? Are they out to get more people to register to vote for the upcoming election, or just register the voters who will vote for their candidates?

While many on both sides of the Eastern's political spectrum, *The News* thinks it may boil down to nothing more than talk.

Bar owners are missing the (Gus) bus

There is something wrong in this town when you can't get sponsorship for something as useful as the Gus Bus.

Brent Gage, coordinator of the Gus Bus program, said he was unsure if the Gus Bus will resume its free transportation of Eastern students to and from campus to various bars in Charleston.

The Gus Bus program was started several years ago as a means for students to be safely transported home from the bars.

It was meant to be an alternative to students driving under the influence or riding with someone who had too much to drink and won't give up the keys.

In the past, most of the funds for the Gus Bus program have come from the local bars themselves. However, this year there seems to be a problem with the sponsors not wanting to make commitments.

Last year, the Gus Bus didn't begin making rounds through campus and the various bars until the second semester. This is because it was the second year of the program and Robin Lyons, the Bus' former coordinator, took the time to work the bugs out of the program. He implemented a new billing system that provides for bar owners and contracts that got their signatures so they couldn't weasel their way out of a binding, legal contract.

So where is Gus right now?

Sitting in a garage because of the lack of support by the bar owners yet again.

It seems to me that it would be pretty simple to figure out that if you sponsored the bus by giving \$25 every night it runs, you could save yourself a rather large sum of money in the future. The bus runs on Friday and Saturday nights, so that's \$50 a week.



Cassie Simpson

Don't tell me the jam-packed bars in this town can't afford to give up that amount.

As far as saving money in the future, Mayflower Contract Services is accepting liability for the students who ride the Gus Bus. Therefore, if the bus is available to ride and students do ride it, the possibility of a liability suit against a bar where a student got into a drunk-driving accident – perhaps killing himself and others – would go down tremendously.

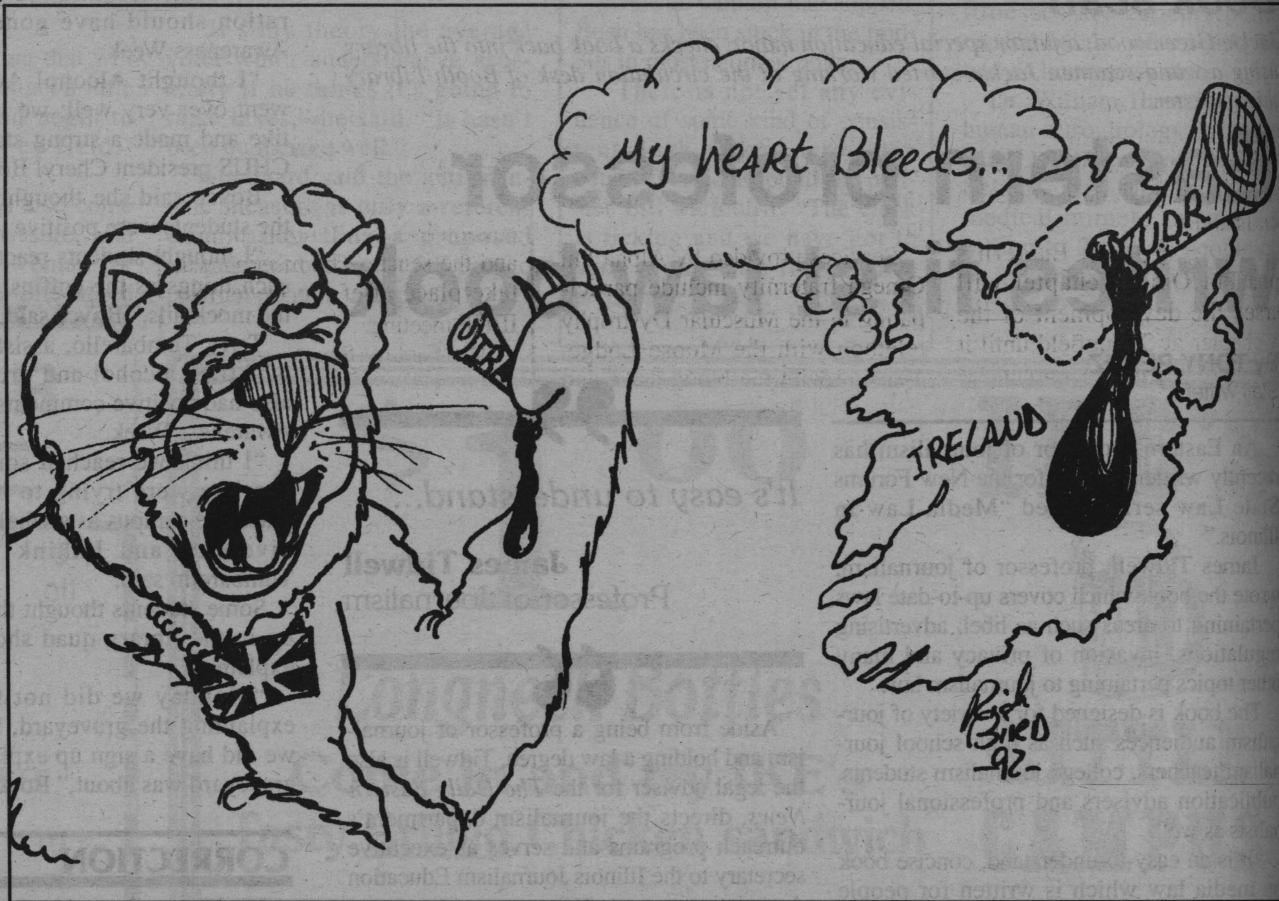
In a town where several bars were busted for allowing underage patrons in and also allowing them to purchase drinks at the bar, I would think the bar owners in question would jump at the chance to sponsor this program and prove – or at least present a facade – that they care for the students who patronize their establishments.

A program that has such a terrific response from the students should continue. It provides an opportunity to ride safely home if you happened to have overindulged a little. It also takes away the temptation to hitch a ride with a drunk friend rather than stumble your way home by yourself late at night.

It seems that Liquor Commissioner and Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, when handing down punishments to the bad bars that allowed underage students in, could have considered making the bar owners sponsor the Gus Bus program. This would have had them do something good for the students other than letting them get all liquored up and relieving them of their money.

I'm looking forward to the return of the Gus and I hope the local bar owners will cooperate with Gage's efforts and show a little support for a program that will benefit them and the students who patronize their bars.

– Cassie Simpson is administration editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn...

Authors show animal attitude in hate letter

Dear editor:

Very rarely am I compelled to respond to a letter printed in a newspaper. On Wednesday morning, Oct. 14, however, I was so sickened that I picked up my pen immediately and composed this letter responding to Raymond G. Serbick's and Brent Miller's letter in the "Your turn..." section.

To Raymond and Brent: I am a heterosexual history student and a person raised with traditional morals and values. I was well-schooled in religion; I know all about Adam and Eve and also – surprise, surprise – the most basic of all Christian beliefs – kindness and tolerance for others.

If you ever manage to read beyond Genesis, you will find countless parables and verses berating people for intolerance of those who are different. Self-righteous-

ness is never attractive and when it hurts others, it is inexcusable. You need to realize that you are not attacking a lifestyle with which you disagree with, you are attacking fellow human beings.

Animals fear and attack members of their species that are somehow different. We, however, are creatures of a higher order. Gay or straight, we are all part of the same human family.

But far be it from me to deny you the right to express your views. You are entitled to your own beliefs... and gentlemen, lest you forget, aren't we all?

Christine M. Bock

Senate member ignores campus with 'no' vote

Dear editor:

Once again our Student Senate works for its own interest, or at least its individual members do. I was appalled when I read the article about the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-

sexuals and Allies Union's acceptance by the Student Senate ("Union passes with little opposition," Thursday, Oct. 22). Three senate members voted against the union, but why did they?

Matthew Greider says he did it because of his religious views. Why should his religious views play a role in his vote? Is he a senate member to work for the students and the betterment of the university or to push his own rigid, moral code on the student body?

If the Union fulfilled all of the requirements to have their own group recognized, they should have had a unanimous vote just like any other student group. I don't know why the other two senate members voted against the Union, but if their reasons were similar to Greider's then let this be a criticism of them as well.

I'm just glad that the other senate members recognized the rights of those forming the Union and left their own feelings outside of the vote, whether they agreed with this political lifestyle or not.

Amy M. Peters

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Wrong!

John McLaughlin

Police investigations continue on burglary

By Ean Eskra
Staff writer

Charleston police continue to investigate a residential burglary by forced entry that occurred Saturday night.

Greg L. Eveland of 316 Walnut reported Saturday night that his house had been burglarized. Eveland told police that before he and his family left their home Saturday afternoon, he had locked both the front and back doors of the house. Returning at about 8:30 p.m., Eveland said he noticed one of his lawn chairs was placed under his bedroom window. Checking his back door, police reports indicate he found it unlocked.

Eveland found a microwave oven, a television and a video cassette recorder missing from his residence after the incident.

Big Brother lends a hand

By Jim Steffey
Staff writer

Eastern's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was recently assigned to be a big brother for the Springfield College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity which celebrated its 45th anniversary at Eastern this past March. They were selected to be a big brother for the Springfield chapter after attending a conference at Augustana College in Rock Island.

As a big brother, Eastern's Alpha Phi Omega chapter will oversee the development of the new chapter at Springfield until it is judged by the national organization, according to William Heuerman, publicity chair for Alpha Phi Omega.

Police Blotter

Police said the burglar entered the house through the bedroom window and that they had obtained many fingerprints on both the window and objects handled by the burglar.

In other items among the Charleston Police Department reports Monday:

- Larry D. Oliver, 51, of 904 17th St. was arrested for battery Thursday.

- Eastern Student Jennifer Davidson, 21, of 1402 Ninth St. reported Sunday that sometime late Saturday night someone had thrown a beer bottle through her driver's side window while it was parked in city lot A on Fourth Street and Monroe Avenue.

Other duties of being a big brother include the organization of Springfield's chapter, the applying for an official charter and recruiting members, Heuerman said.

"Being a big brother allows us to inspect our bylaws and participate in an activation ceremony," Heuerman said. "Also, it gives our chapter a little prestige and pride."

"Alpha Phi Omega was founded by a group of former boy scouts on scouting principles," he said. "It is our function to uphold the ideas of the scout oath and law."

Services provided by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity include participating in the Muscular Dystrophy telethon with the Moose Lodge, assisting with the blood drive and sponsoring bingo games at retirement homes, Heuerman said.

Faculty covers CAA major review

By Chris Karwowski
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate will discuss a letter pertaining to the Council on Academic Affairs major review during its meeting Tuesday.

Faculty Chair Ed Marlow said that CAA will soon be reviewing all of Eastern's available majors to decide which majors may be permissible to drop.

Marlow said that he received the letter from the CAA earlier this week.

In the Oct. 22 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, it was reported that the CAA framework of reviewing a department major includes having the objectives of each department specified and developing a system to see how well the department is achieving those objectives. The CAA will concentrate on the journalism major during its review.

Marlow added that the senate may also discuss problem of campus alcohol abuse, but only if the senate talks to someone from Judicial Affairs.

Upcoming senate news includes the December visit of Board of Governors' Chancellor Thomas Layzell and BOG Vice-Chancellor Robert Pringle to discuss the budget and the December Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting.

The meeting will be a joint discussion between Layzell, Pringle and the senate. The meeting will take place after the December IBHE meeting.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Board of Governors room located in the Booth library.

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SPECIMEN BALLOT - COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 3, 1992

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 8.1 TO ARTICLE I (Crime Victim's Rights)

Explanation of Proposed Amendment

Article I of the 1970 Illinois Constitution is known as the "Bill of Rights." Currently, the Bill of Rights specifically guarantees the rights of accused persons in criminal prosecutions, but it does not provide any specific rights for the victims of crimes. This amendment will add Section 8.1 to the Bill of Rights to guarantee that victims of crimes have the right:

1. To fair treatment;

2. To be informed of court proceedings;

3. To confer with the prosecution;

4. To make a statement to the court at sentencing;

5. To receive information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of the accused;

6. To a timely disposition of the case following the arrest of the accused;

7. To be reasonably protected from the accused;

8. To be present at all court proceedings on the same basis as the accused, unless the victim's presence would materially affect the victim's testimony at trial;

9. To have an advocate or other support person present at all court proceedings;

10. To receive restitution.

Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

For the proposed amendment to add Section 8.1 to Article I of the Constitution.

YES

10

NO

11

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE X (Education)

Explanation of Proposed Amendment

The Proposed Education amendment contains the following provisions:

1. The educational development of all persons to the limits of their capacities is a fundamental "right" instead of "goal."

2. It is the "paramount duty" of the State to:

(a) provide a thorough and efficient system of high quality public education,

and

(b) guarantee equality of educational opportunity as a fundamental right.

3. The State has the "preponderant financial responsibility" for financing public education.

Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

For the proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article X-Education- of the Constitution.

YES

18

NO

19

STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING

STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

To cast a STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE, punch the number beside the name of the party of your choice. A STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE casts a vote for every candidate of that party. (To complete voting, turn to the Judicial Retention and the Proposition pages and vote as desired.)

You may SPLIT your vote by punching a STRAIGHT PARTY number and CROSSING OVER for candidates of another party or for independents. However, to SPLIT your vote in a contest where more than one candidate is to be elected, you must punch for each candidate of your choice. (To complete voting, turn to the Judicial Retention and the Proposition pages and vote as desired.)

If you DO NOT wish to cast a STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE, please continue to the individual offices, Judicial Retention and Proposition Pages.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

29

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

30

NEW ALLIANCE PARTY

31

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

32

POPULIST PARTY

33

NATURAL LAW PARTY

34

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

35

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ILLINOIS

36

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

(VOTE FOR ONE GROUP)

REPUBLICAN

GEORGE BUSH

DAN QUAYLE

42

DEMOCRATIC

BILL CLINTON

AL GORE

44

NEW ALLIANCE

LENORA B. FULANI

MARIA ELIZABETH MUNOZ

46

SOCIALIST WORKERS

JAMES MAC WARREN

WILLIE MAE REID

48

POPULIST

JAMES "BO" GRITZ

CY MINETT

50

NATURAL LAW

JOHN HAGELIN

MIKE TOMPKINS

52

LIBERTARIAN

ANDRE MARROU

NANCY LORD

54

INDEPENDENT

ROSS PEROT

JAMES B. STOCKDALE

56

FEDERAL

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

RICHARD S. WILLIAMSON

62

DEMOCRATIC

CAROL MOSELEY BRAUN

63

NEW ALLIANCE

ALAN J. PORT

64

SOCIALIST WORKERS

KATHLEEN KAKU

65

POPULIST

JOHN JUSTICE

66

NATURAL LAW

CHARLES A. WINTER

67

LIBERTARIAN

ANDREW B. SPIEGEL

68

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ILLINOIS

CHAD KOPPIE

69

STATE OF ILLINOIS

FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(VOTE FOR THREE)

REPUBLICAN

DAVE DOWNEY

81

REPUBLICAN

CRAIG BURKHARDT

82

REPUBLICAN

GAYL ANNE SIMONDS PYATT

83

DEMOCRATIC

ADA LOPEZ

84

DEMOCRATIC

JUDITH CALDER

85

DEMOCRATIC

JEFF GINDORF

86

NEW ALLIANCE

SANDRA JACKSON-OPOKU

87

NEW ALLIANCE

BONITA M. BISHOP

88

NEW ALLIANCE

STEVEN J. JACKSON

89

SOCIALIST WORKERS

PATRICIA SMITH CHILOANE

90

SOCIALIST WORKERS

MARGARET SAVAGE

91

SOCIALIST WORKERS

JOHN VOTAVA

92

POPULIST

IRVIN E. THOMPSON

100

POPULIST

THOMAS NASH

101

POPULIST

ELDON WEDER

102

NATURAL LAW

MERRILL M. BECKER

103

NATURAL LAW

JUDY LANGSTON

104

NATURAL LAW

LESIA WASYLYK

105

LIBERTARIAN

STEVEN I. GIVOT

106

LIBERTARIAN

KATHERINE M. KELLEY

107

LIBERTARIAN

MICHAEL R. LINKSVAYER

108

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ILLINOIS

BARBARA MARY QUIRKE

109

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ILLINOIS

ANN M. SCHEIDLER

110

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ILLINOIS

HIRAM CRAWFORD, JR.

111

19TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS NINETEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

DOUGLAS E. LEE

119

DEMOCRATIC

GLENN POSHARD

120

FOR VOTERS IN NORTH OKAW TWP.

51ST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

FOR STATE SENATOR FIFTY-FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

NO CANDIDATE

DEMOCRATIC

PENNY SEVERNS

126

101ST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

STEVEN R. AYERS

131

DEMOCRATIC

JOHN F. DUNN

132

FOR ALL OTHER VOTERS IN COLES CO.

53RD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

FOR STATE SENATOR FIFTY-THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

HARRY "BABE" WOODYARD

125

DEMOCRATIC

WILLIAM "BILL" WARREN

126

106TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

MICHAEL (MIKE) WEAVER

131

DEMOCRATIC

CAROLYN BROWN HODGE

132

COLES COUNTY

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

VICKI HITE

138

DEMOCRATIC

MICHAEL "MICK" HIGHLAND

139

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

MARK A. NOVAK

143

DEMOCRATIC

C. STEVE FERGUSON

144

FOR CORONER

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

JOHN R. SCHILLING

148

DEMOCRATIC

MIKE NICHOLS

149

COUNTY BOARD

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD

See Candidates Listed by District

5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COLES COUNTY

(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Joseph R. Spitz)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

GARY W. JACOBS

160

DEMOCRAT

NO CANDIDATE

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE

"VOTE ON THE PROPOSITION WITH RESPECT TO ALL OR ANY OF THE JUDGES LISTED ON THIS BALLOT. NO JUDGE LISTED IS RUNNING AGAINST ANY OTHER JUDGE. THE SOLE QUESTION IS WHETHER EACH JUDGE SHALL BE RETAINED IN HIS PRESENT OFFICE"

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

SHALL RALPH S. PEARMAN be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

YES

181

NO

182

SHALL PAUL C. KOMADA be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

YES

183

NO

184

SHALL RITA B. GARMAN be retained in office as JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT?

YES

185

NO

186

SPECIMEN BALLOT COLES COUNTY ILLINOIS

STATE OF ILLINOIS

ADVISORY QUESTION TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Should the Illinois General Assembly, in order to stop increasing property taxes due to unfunded mandates on local government, approve a Resolution for a State Constitutional Amendment prohibiting the General Assembly and Governor from adopting new unfunded State mandates that impose additional costs on units of local government?

YES

201

NO

202

COUNTY BOARD CANDIDATES BY DISTRICT

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

EAST OAKLAND 1

HUMBOLDT 1

HUMBOLDT 2

MORGAN 1

SEVEN HICKORY 1

NORTH OKAW 1

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 1

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT ONE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

KEITH J. EATON

153

DEMOCRATIC

BILL DONNELL

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

ASHMORE 1

CHARLESTON 13

HUTTON 1

PLEASANT GROVE 1

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 2

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT TWO

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

EUGENE SIMS

153

DEMOCRATIC

NO CANDIDATE

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

CHARLESTON 14

CHARLESTON 17

CHARLESTON 18

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 3

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT THREE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

TIMOTHY R. YOW

153

DEMOCRATIC

NO CANDIDATE

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

LAFAYETTE 1

LAFAYETTE 3

LAFAYETTE 4

MATTOON WARD 2-3

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 4

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT FOUR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

EUGENE C. BAUER

153

DEMOCRATIC

NO CANDIDATE

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

MATTOON WARD 5-1

MATTOON WARD 5-2

MATTOON WARD 6-3

MATTOON WARD 6-1

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 5

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT FIVE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

LEWIS M. STIFF

153

DEMOCRATIC

CHARLES MCGINNESS

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

MATTOON WARD 3-3

MATTOON WARD 4-2

MATTOON WARD 4-3

MATTOON WARD 6-2

PARADISE 1

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 6

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT SIX

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

NO CANDIDATE

DEMOCRATIC

E. WAYNE SIMMONS

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

MATTOON WARD 6-2

MATTOON WARD 7-1

MATTOON WARD 7-2

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 7

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT SEVEN

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

RAYMOND A. HAMILTON, JR.

153

DEMOCRATIC

LESLIE "BUB" YOUNG

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

MATTOON WARD 2-1

MATTOON WARD 2-2

MATTOON WARD 3-1

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 8

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT EIGHT

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

NO CANDIDATE

DEMOCRATIC

REX D. ROBERTS

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

CHARLESTON 10

CHARLESTON 11

CHARLESTON 12

CHARLESTON 15

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 9

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT NINE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

JACQUELINE (JACKIE) BACON

153

DEMOCRATIC

MARJORIE F. KNOOP

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

CHARLESTON 6

CHARLESTON 8

CHARLESTON 19

LAFAYETTE 2

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 10

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT TEN

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

ELI SIDWELL

153

DEMOCRATIC

PATSY "PAT" BLACK

154

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

CHARLESTON 2

CHARLESTON 3

CHARLESTON 4

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 11

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT ELEVEN

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

DAVE SHICK

153

DEMOCRATIC

NO CANDIDATE

FOR VOTERS IN THE FOLLOWING PCTS.

CHARLESTON 1

CHARLESTON 16

COUNTY BOARD - DISTRICT 12

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT TWELVE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

REPUBLICAN

MARK HUTTI

153

DEMOCRATIC

DONALD F. TINGLEY

154

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS SPECIMEN BALLOT IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE OFFICES, CANDIDATES AND/OR PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN COLES COUNTY, ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992.

Betty Coffrin

BETTY COFFRIN, County Clerk COLES COUNTY

Cleavon Little dead at age 53 of colon cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cleavon Little, who starred as the black sheriff who cleans up a town of bumbling rednecks in the movie "Blazing Saddles," died Thursday of colon cancer. He was 53.

Little died at his Sherman Oaks-area home, said Doug Smith, an assistant to the actor's agent.

Little, who also appeared frequently on Broadway and television, won a Tony award for the 1970 musical "Purlie" and an Emmy in 1989 for a guest appearance on the television series "Dear John." But he was perhaps most remembered for his performance in Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles." The Western, with its biting satire on racism, is considered one of Hollywood's finest comedies.

Little played a palomino-riding railroad worker who teamed with an alcoholic gunslinger (Gene Wilder) to save a town from a corrupt attorney played by Harvey Korman.

"We needed a flat-out standup comic to do it and it was amazing that an actor — a very fine actor like Cleavon — was able to pull off this comedy stunt. But he did it so brilliantly," Brooks said. On stage, Little frequently appeared in plays focusing on the African-American experience.

He won Tony and Drama Desk awards in 1970 as best actor in a musical for "Purlie" and was nominated for a Tony as best actor in 1986 for "I'm Not Rappaport." The award that year went to his co-star, Judd Hirsch, who called Little up on stage to accept it with him.

Little also co-starred in the 1971 movie "Vanishing Point," which has become a cult favorite. He played blind radio announcer Super Soul, the guiding voice behind Barry Newman as he races his Dodge Challenger in an existential trek across the country.

Little was also cast as the star of the 1979 situation comedy "Mr. Dugan." But the show about a fictitious black politician was canceled before it was shown, the victim of pressure from real black politicians.

Little is survived by his daughter, Adia Millett-Little; father, Malchi; stepmother, Ruby; sisters Rosemarie Martin and DeEtta West; and brothers Everett and Roy.

Naval commander disciplined for joke

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy's Pacific Fleet commander was reprimanded for telling a sexually explicit joke during a staff meeting last week, in violation of Navy policy against sexist behavior.

Adm. Robert Kelly — who has ordered harsh discipline for officers under his command found guilty of violating the policy — refused to comment Thursday about the incident.

The No. 2 officer in the Navy, Adm. Stanley Arthur, spoke to Kelly late Thursday and told him "that his remarks were totally inappropriate," said Rear Adm. Kendal Pease, the Navy's top spokesman.

Pease wouldn't say if Kelly was disciplined or faced future punishment.

Some of those on Kelly's staff of 30 officers — including three women — told The San Diego Union-Tribune they were shocked at his insensitivity at a time when the Navy is trying to change sexist attitudes within its ranks.

"You could have heard a pin drop," after Kelly told the joke last Friday, the newspaper quoted an unidentified officer as saying. An embarrassed Kelly then said, "Oh, I guess I'll hear about it in the newspaper," but did not apologize to those present, the officer said.

The joke made reference to male genitals, he said.

"Everybody was stunned. We couldn't believe that he could say something that (insensitive)," the paper quoted another officer as saying. "He clearly broke the Navy's own rules and he's fired people" for similar offenses.

Throughout the Tailhook sex abuse scandal, Kelly — who oversees 260,000 Navy personnel in the Pacific region — warned officers that anyone who harassed or belittled women would face harsh discipline.

In one such incident, Kelly punished several officers at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego who allowed women in scanty bathing suits to pose on military aircraft for an aviation journal.

Kelly also reacted sharply to off-color jokes made about Rep.

Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., by Miramar pilots in a skit during an annual base event called Tomcat Follies.

The congresswoman, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has severely criticized the Navy's handling of the Tailhook scandal. Dozens of women complained they had been attacked and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps officers at a 1991 Las Vegas aviators convention.

Perot gains support at Clinton's expense

NEW YORK (AP) — The voter support Ross Perot gained after the presidential debates came at Bill Clinton's expense more than President Bush's, by a 3-2 ratio, a new poll says.

The Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press said Sunday that its poll found many voters have reconsidered Perot and that Republican attacks have hurt Clinton's image. However, opinions of Bush have not changed much, it said.

The findings were based on re-interviews Tuesday through Thursday with 1,153 registered voters previously polled Oct. 8-12.

About one in five voters changed allegiance.

Clinton fell 4 points, to 44 percent; Bush slipped 1 point, to 34 percent; Perot shot up 11 points, to 19 percent.

A breakdown shows that Perot's 19 percent is made up of 6 percent who stuck with the

Texan from the previous poll, 6 percent who defected from the Democratic nominee, 4 percent who switched from Bush and 3 percent won over from "undecided." ABC News reported Sunday that its poll of 1,130 likely voters interviewed Thursday through Saturday showed Clinton with 44 percent to Bush's 34 percent and Perot's 17 percent. The poll had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

The latest results from Gallup's tracking poll for CNN and USA Today had Clinton at 39 percent, Bush at 32 percent and Perot at 20 percent, with a 3 point margin of error.

Seven major multi-night polls since the debates have measured Clinton's lead anywhere from 3 to 19 points, with an average result of 11 points. That's not much different from the average lead of 12 points in four polls taken between Perot's re-entry Oct. 1 and the first debate.

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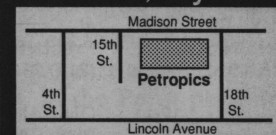
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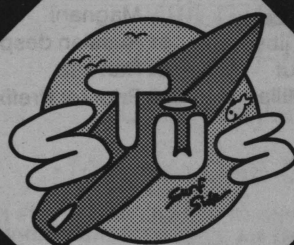
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Why don't polls all say the same thing?

NEW YORK (AP) — Days after President Bush dismissed "nutty pollsters" for depicting his re-election prospects as remote, new polls showing a tighter race buoyed his supporters.

Bill Clinton's lead over Bush changed in samples last week from 8 to 19 percentage points. Polls showing a close race conflicted with state-by-state surveys depicting Clinton as dominating the electoral map.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is how several pollsters

explain what's going on.

Q. Has the race tightened? A. Yes, for now. Clinton's lead in voter preference on average across the nation shrank as Ross Perot picked up support after the debates. But the polls can't tell whether this trend continues.

"People who are defectors tend to rethink. Some of the defectors tend to get loyal," said Andrew Kohut, who directs polls for the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press and U.S.

News & World Report magazine.

Q. Is Bush gaining on Clinton? A. Bush has been stuck in second, with his percentage of voter support in the low- to mid-30s in almost all the national polls for weeks. But the spread between he and Clinton is shrinking.

In-depth polls taken over four or five days and re-interviews with people polled before the debates show attitudes toward Bush have not changed much. But the attacks on Clinton's character have taken a toll, particularly among men, baby

boomers and suburbanites.

Measuring whether negative feelings toward a candidate are taking hold is as important in predicting who'll win as is knowing who's ahead in October.

"You had mini-surges all over the place during the nine-day debate period. That's probably short-term," said Kathleen Frankovic, director of surveys for CBS News. She compared the effect to the "bounce" nominees get after conventions.

Q. Is the Perot phenomenon

making the polls less reliable? A. Perot shook up the polls by entering, pulling out, re-entering and conducting his campaign in ways so dramatically different from past candidacies that he forced voters to rethink their preference, and even their party affiliation. His campaign themes also make it easy for those polled to give his name as a "protest vote" they can cancel Nov. 3.

"We just don't know how committed people are to what they're saying about this very quixotic candidate," Kohut said.

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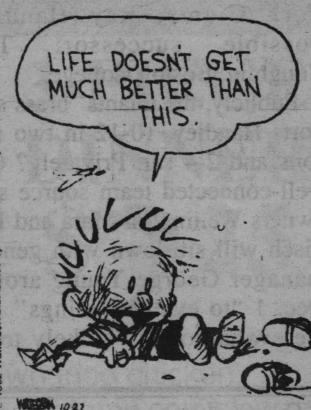
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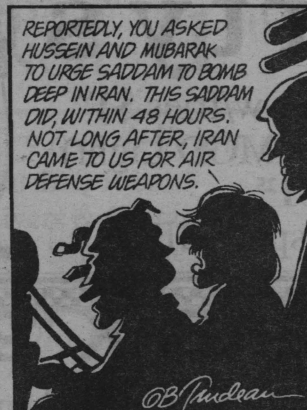
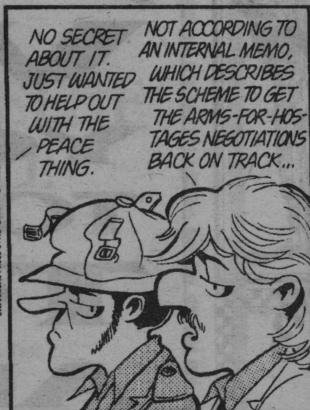
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Surprise, Ditka upset with media

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — In an apparent protest against recent media coverage, Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka Monday canceled his weekly press conferences.

Bears' spokesman Bryan Harlan said that Ditka told him he wanted to discontinue the Monday conferences, in which he talks about the previous week-end's games.

Harlan said Ditka planned to keep his Wednesday press conferences, which deal with the upcoming game.

Ditka apparently was still angry over what happened in his press conferences last week.

It all stemmed back to his blowup in Minnesota on Oct. 4, when Jim Harbaugh called an audible and Todd Scott intercepted the pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.

Ditka berated Harbaugh on the sidelines as what was a 20-0 lead turned into a 21-20 Vikings victory. In his press conference the following day, Ditka said he didn't



regret blowing up at Harbaugh, "because the last thing I told him Saturday night was not to call any audibles because of the noise" in the Metrodome.

The Bears had a bye the following week and Ditka skipped his Oct. 12 press conference.

The Bears defeated Tampa Bay 31-14 on Oct. 18. Late in that game, a pass from Harbaugh was intercepted by Darryl Pollard for a long return.

At his press conference Monday, Oct. 19, Ditka was asked about his reaction on that interception in relation to the "audible" interception. That's when he unleashed an obscenity-laced tirade at the media.

End of press conference.

Some reporters on hand thought Ditka's temper tantrum had to do with preparations for Sunday's clash with the Green Bay Packers, the Bear's oldest rival.

The stress of playing the Packers, an unauthorized biography depicting him as a monster, probing media questions and the Bears' worst start since 1983 seems to be piling up on Ditka, a 1988 heart attack victim whose history of thrown clipboards and slammed filing cabinets is well documented.

"Ditka has endured strife and stress at virtually every point in his coaching," Copley News Service columnist Gene Seymour wrote.

He has blasted reporters on previous occasions and chewed out players many, many times before. But for some, the act is getting tiresome.

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Jay Mariotti last week called on the coach to change or quit.

Parcells a wanted man in NFL

ASSOCIATED PRESS A year after he was rumored for two-thirds of the NFL's nine coaching vacancies and turned down (or was turned down for) two others, his is the name most being mentioned for what could be as many as half a dozen openings.

Well, not mentioned everywhere — SHOUTED!!!! by New York tabloids and talk-show callers, who want Parcells hired back by the Giants to replace the unfortunate Ray Handley.

That won't happen, although Handley is likely to be among a half-dozen coaches to go after this season, meaning a turnover of more than 50 percent this year.

Here's a team-by-team, coach-by-coach breakdown: 1, New York Giants, Ray Handley. Possible successor: Tom Coughlin, Boston College.

Publicly, the Giants' brass supports Handley, 10-12 in two seasons and 2-4 sar. Privately? One well-connected team source says owners Wellington Mara and Bob Tisch will sit down with general manager George Young around Dec. 1 "to evaluate things" and the evaluation isn't likely to be

positive.

The team's problems are not all Handley's fault — Parcells left him with an aging defense. But he has failed to deal with the media; has failed to communicate with his players, particularly older ones, and hasn't responded to the advice of general manager George Young, his staunchest backer.

Parcells won't be back — he and Young can't co-exist and Young's contract runs through 1995. But Coughlin, the team's wide receivers coach through two Super Bowls, knows the organization and the personnel, and has been more than successful at B.C. He's also what's known around the NFL as "a George Young guy," a must for this job.

2, Atlanta, Jerry Glanville. Possible successor, Bill Parcells, NBC.

"There's an awful lot of talent there," says a general manager in the NFC West, "certainly much better than 2-5." Glanville's forte is emotion, particularly with a young team.

But there are too many peaks and valleys — and this year's a valley after 10-6 and the playoffs

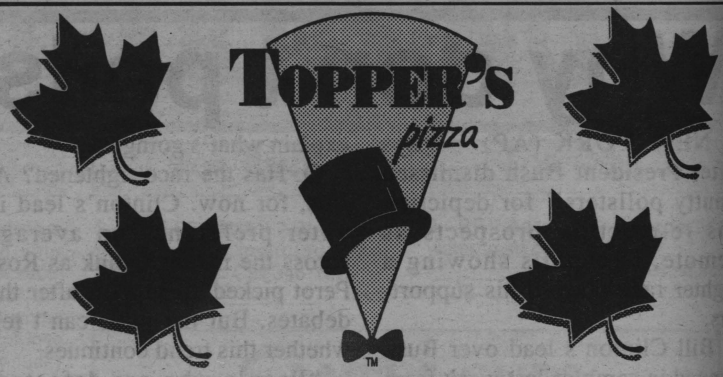
last season. Last week, Glanville took a 4-foot-high bowling trophy he called "the California Trophy" and kept it on the bench against the 49ers to give his team after its "victory." Final, 49ers, 56-17.

Parcells? His health is better after open-heart surgery; he'd like to get back to coaching and he gets along with Ken Herock, the Falcons' GM, a connection through Al Davis. Oh yes, and Parcells wanted to draft linebacker Darion Conner over Rodney Hampton with the Giants. He gets him in Atlanta.

3, Denver, Dan Reeves. Possible successors, Mike Shanahan, San Francisco offensive coordinator; Wade Phillips, Broncos' defensive coordinator.

This is something like the situation with Parcells and the Giants two years ago.

Reeves should be coach of the year going 5-2 with the injuries he's had and the offensive line (or lack of it.). But he isn't getting along with owner Pat Bowlen and, more importantly, he's not getting along with John Elway, whose miracles have pulled out three of the five wins.



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My Opponent Says

"Something has to be done to curb the underage drinking problem," Novak said.

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(Tues. Oct 6 Candidates forum at Eastern Illinois University)

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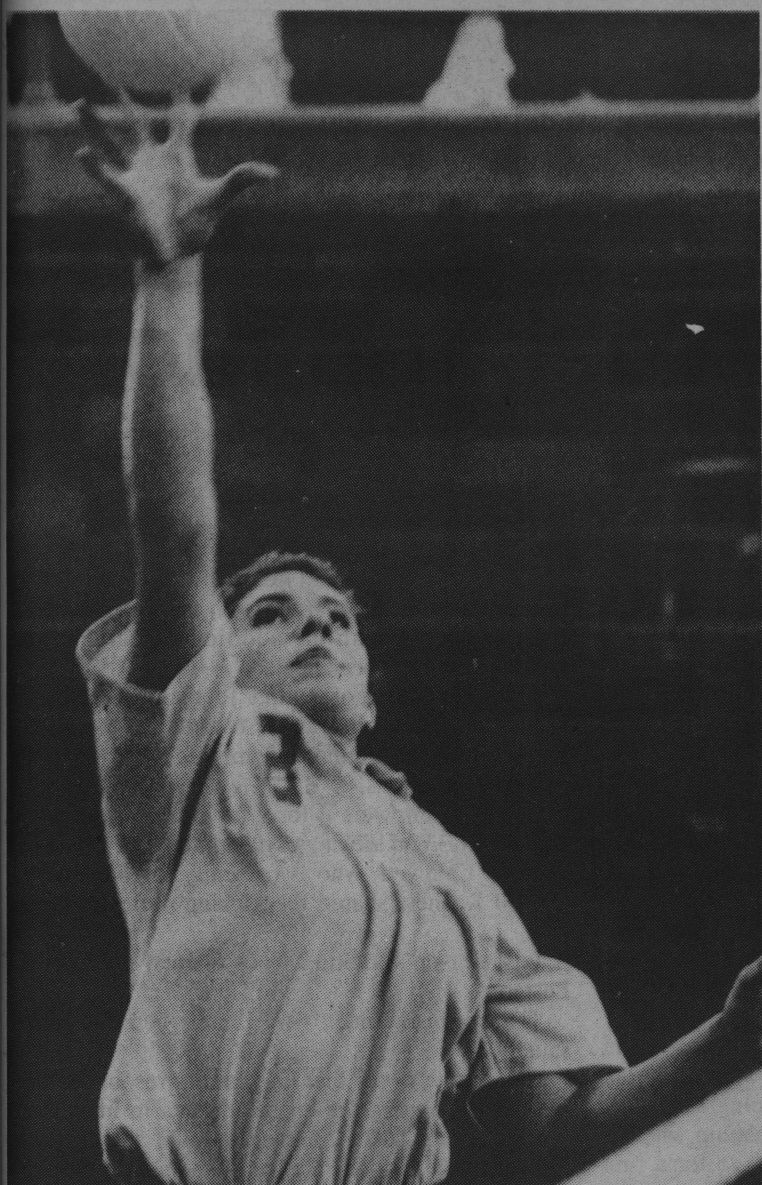
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DAN KOONCE/Associate photo editor

Concentrate

Eastern's Kim Traub gets ready to tip the ball over the net during a recent match at McAfee Gymnasium. The volleyball team is having a strong season in its first year in the Mid-Continent Conference. Traub has had a player of the year season and has helped the team to a 10-2 conference mark.

Fernandez traded to N.Y. Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — All-star shortstop Tony Fernandez was traded Monday from the cost-cutting San Diego Padres to the New York Mets, who needed to shore up their infield despite his high price.

In exchange, the Mets gave up pitcher Wally Whitehurst and outfielder D.J. Dozier, along with a minor leaguer to be identified in December.

"Certainly, one of the major weaknesses we had in 1992 was our offense," said Gerry Hunsicker, the Mets' assistant vice president of baseball operations. "We clearly will not be able to go out and spend large types of money to acquire celebrity-type talent as we did last year. This is a vehicle that allows us to acquire a celebrity-type player without going into the free agent market."

Fernandez, a 30-year-old switch-hitter, was an All-Star this season, but slumped badly in the second half. He hit .275 for the year with four homers, 37 RBIs and 20 steals in 40 attempts.

The Padres plan to replace Fernandez with Kurt Stillwell.

For the Mets, who slumped to fifth place in the NL East with a 72-90 record, Fernandez will replace Dick Schofield, who hit just .205 with 4 HRs and 36 RBIs.

Braves

• From page 12

silent.

After a few moments of silent recovery, the crowd had the class to give a round of applause to the Jays.

What's ironic about all this fan appreciation is that the Braves had trouble getting 50 people into "The Chop Shop" three years ago, let alone the 50,000 people who attended the final game of the fall classic. It seemed as though Atlanta was suffering the same fair-weather fan appreciation the Minnesota's Twins experience every time they go to the World Series.

Now that the Braves have drawn in fans with two consecutive trips to the series I think they'll be able to savor the continuous fan support that has eluded Minnesota. The Braves also have something that Minnesota doesn't have to keep its fans coming back — a good gimmick.

Sure the Twins had their "homer hankies," but

In Whitehurst, the Padres get a 28-year-old right-hander with a career 11-22 record and a 3.83 ERA. He was 3-9 this season with a 3.62 ERA in 11 starts and 33 relief appearances.

Dozier, 27, hit .191 with no homers and two RBIs in 47 at-bats for the Mets after hitting .234 in 64 games at Class AAA Tidewater with seven homers and 25 RBIs.

He returned to baseball in 1989 after playing football as a running back at Penn State and with the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions.

After committing a career-high 20 errors in 1991, Fernandez made 11 this season, including just one in his last 58 games, and ranked third among NL shortstops with a .983 fielding percentage. He has a .285 career batting average and is a four-time All-Star.

"While he might have lost a step along the way, this guy is an offensive catalyst," Hunsicker said. "I think we can expect he'll hit .270, .280 for us. I think he's a very productive player and wouldn't be surprised if he's in the All-Star game next year." Fernandez played for the Toronto Blue Jays for eight years before being traded along with Fred McGriff for Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar.

what's more fun, waving a wimpy little hankie in the air or chopping a big, foam axe up-and-down while doing an Indian chant?

Despite the controversy of whether or not the tomahawk chop is disrespectful to American Indians, the chop and its accompanying chant are harmless. They are only a unique way for the fans to vocalize their support and pride in the Braves.

Driving by downtown Atlanta Sunday afternoon, I noticed billboards congratulating the Braves on a fine year, buildings with signs hailing the hard work of the Braves and cars driving by with signs reading "There's Always Next Year."

The support and faith Atlanta fans have for their Braves is a fan appreciation this country probably won't see for a team until the Cubs go to the World Series in a hundred years or so — and they'll probably lose too.

Steve Lysaker is a staff editor for The Daily Eastern News.

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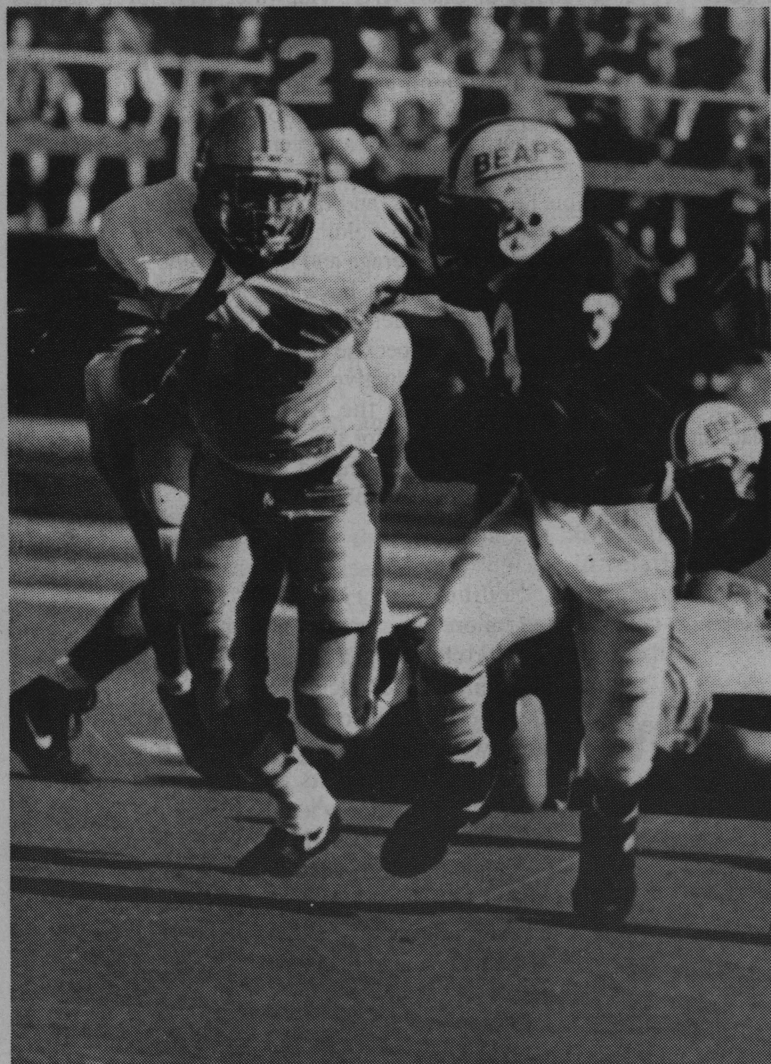
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KEITH FARROLL/Staff photographer

Eastern's sophomore offensive guard Duane Conway bears down on a Southwest Missouri player during the Panthers 13-10 loss. A bright spot in the loss was Steve Largent's 53-yard field goal. See story on right.

Kicking woes, no more

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

One site that was witnessed by 14,365 fans Saturday at Southwest Missouri State that would not have been seen last year was an Eastern kicker lining up to kick a 50-yard plus field goal.

And what the Bears' fans exactly saw was Eastern freshman kicker Steve Largent boot a 53-yard field goal, which was the longest kick of his career.

He said he hit the crossbar on a 63-yard field goal attempt in a Pike High School uniform in Indianapolis during his prep career.

"It felt good," Largent said. "I definitely like kicking on turf better."

His field goal tied the game at 10-10 in the second quarter with 40 seconds remaining in the half.

"He got all of it...it was a hell of a kick," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo.

Largent was grateful for the opportunity to kick in that situation.

"I'm just glad that the coaches have confidence in me and let me try," Largent said. "I went up to the sideline and stood beside (Spoo) hoping he'd give me the call. I'm sure he was contemplating whether to lob punt or to go ahead and try it (go for a first down)."

Spoo said that if the weather conditions were different, he may not have given Largent the chance. The weekend before at Western Illinois, Largent was successful on a 47-yard attempt.

"The deciding factor was the wind at his back," Spoo said. "I guess if the distance of the kick is beyond 50 yards, I start to get a little queezy. But I don't know where I'd draw the line."

"Last weekend, I hit that 47-yard field goal at

Western, and I'm sure that boosted his confidence in me," Largent said.

But his field goal capped the Eastern's scoring in the game, as Southwest went on to win the game 13-10.

Last season, the Eastern football team was plagued with an inconsistency in the kicking game, but this season with the addition of Largent, the kicking game has been healed.

The 1991 edition of Panther football was a year of frustration. The team was 4-7 overall and five of the losses could be blamed on missed field goals or missed extra points.

The Panthers were 4-for-9 on kicking field goals and 27-for-33 on kicking extra points.

Jason Caldwell, who is presently the punter, and Darrell Rennels shared the kicking duties last season.

Last season's kicking woes opened the eyes of Eastern.

"That's pretty much why I came here," Largent said.

It is simple to say that Largent has responded this year. He is among the league leaders in individual scoring. He is 22-for-23 on extra point attempts and 7-for-8 on field goals. He has 44 points on the season averaging 5.5 points per game.

"He's been delivering, I'll say that," Spoo said.

Largent said things seemed to go right after the first game of the year. That's when the snapper and holder were established.

"The week before our first game the three of us weren't hitting and I'm sure after the first game the coaches didn't have very much confidence," Largent said. "But after the first game everything came into place."

News' Player of the Week

Thorne's performance not enough

By MATT MAHARG
Staff writer

Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne is upset with the way the season has progressed as is the rest of the team, but it doesn't keep them from trying their hardest when Saturday rolls around. And Thorne's performance was good enough to earn him the *Eastern News' Player of the Week*.

"Since the Illinois State game, everyone has played their hearts out in an effort to win, but we've just been unable to make the big play when it was needed," Thorne said. "I just don't know why we come so close only to lose, but it's just been frustrating."

Thorne completed 20-35 passes for 298 yards against a Southwest Missouri State team that is still hoping to keep its playoff hopes alive.

"I think the Indiana State game was a better game for me in terms of my passing efficiency, but that's probably because we were able to run the ball so well," he said.

"I like throwing the ball, but I want to do whatever it takes to win, whether it be running or throwing. I am very comfortable with what our coaching staff has come up with in terms of an offensive game plan and if we're successful with the running game on a particular Saturday, then I'm in favor of sticking with it."

Thorne, however, is quick to



Jeff Thorne

give credit to the receiving corps for his ability to throw the ball. "I'd say my most reliable receiver is Mike Rummel. I've played with him a few years now and he really comes up with the big plays when they're needed."

"Terrence Hickman is another guy I can really rely on and Melvin Jackson is really coming into his own as a receiver," Thorne said. "Jackson will be a great receiver as soon as he gets more experience."

The newest member to the receiving corps is freshman Obadiah Cooper, who has used his blazing speed to outrun people on the end of a reception or returning kickoffs and punts. Cooper had a 79-yard touchdown bomb from Thorne in the Southwest game.

"That's the first time I've

been able to hook up with him and I'm looking forward to these last three games to see if I can hit him again," Thorne said. "He was struggling early on in the season, but ever since he had that touchdown pass from (back-up quarterback Pete) Mauch, his confidence level has really risen," Thorne said of Cooper.

"I'm glad he's been moved back to an outside receiver position, but then again, it's a real challenge to keep up with him because he's so fast," Thorne said.

Thorne has been able to stay relatively injury-free, with the exception of his freshman year when he missed the second-half of the season.

"I think that's because our offensive line is so good," Thorne said. "So far this year, the only hard hit I've taken was in the Marshall game and it's a credit to our offensive line."

But Thorne also attributes his ability to avoid injury to other things, like himself. "I'd say I have a knack of avoiding getting hit real hard and can feel when someone's behind me and can scramble out of traffic."

About this weekend at Youngstown State, Thorne thinks the defense will have to play with the same intensity it did against Southwest Missouri State, but thinks the Panthers can still be competitive. "We've proven we can play with anyone and we can this year, the key is just making the big plays and playing with emotion."

Braves fans display good sportsmanship

ATLANTA — Although the heavyweight title of the great American pastime has gone to Canada, the Atlanta Braves are still on Georgia's mind.

Having the rare opportunity to go to the final game of the World Series, I was able to witness first-hand just how much the Atlanta fans love their Braves, even after their second consecutive World Series loss.

Due to the parking gridlock caused by 30,000-some fans who felt they needed to be at the game three hours before it started, my dad and I had to park the car about 15 miles away in some shady-looking guy's lawn.

Even at this great distance from Fulton County Stadium (a.k.a. "The Chop Shop"), I could hear the monotonous beat of the war drums and the pre-game chanting from thousands of foam tomahawk-toting Braves fans.

The noise grew louder as we neared the stadium and saw the navy and red clad fans doing the "tomahawk chop" and waving signs which read, among other things, "Birds of a Feather Choke Together" and "Slay the Jays."

Local radio stations were playing original songs such as "Bash the Jays" (sung to the tune of Aerosmith's "Walk this Way") to generate excitement. One station was even offering free dinner to any Canadian fan so they "at least wouldn't go home hungry," according to one disc jockey.

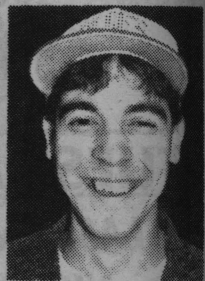
These fans were convinced that the Braves waited until the last minute to bring the series home where they would win it in seven games — somehow the fans just *knew* their team was going to win.

Of course these fans were wrong, but it was the energy they generated that was enough to give even non-Braves fans the chills. I've had the opportunity to see the Cardinals play in two World Series and while the excitement level was high, it paled in comparison to the intensity displayed by the Atlanta fans.

The excitement carried over into the game itself and the more the Braves were down, the more relentless the chopping and chanting. By the bottom of the ninth, with the Braves down by one run and in the hole with two outs, the noise was deafening — and the fans had hope.

And while the Braves' patented last minute comeback wasn't enough to win the game, the fans supported them until the end when Otis Nixon attempted a bunt for the final out. As the Blue Jays ran onto the field in celebration, the crowd grew eerily

• Continued on page 11



Steve Lysaker