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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

UPI contract talks continue this week

By JILL BAUTER
 Administration editor

The Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing Eastern's faculty, will resume contract negotiations this week as the question of a possible strike still remains.

However, BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said she doesn't know what would happen if the faculty does strike.

"We've never had (a strike)," she said, adding that BOG faculty joined the UPI in the mid-1970s. "They don't happen that often."

The previous contract for faculty expired on Sept. 1, and Brazell said this is the longest amount of time the negotiations have continued past the deadline.

"We still feel we are a long way from a strike," Brazell said. Before the UPI can strike, they must com-

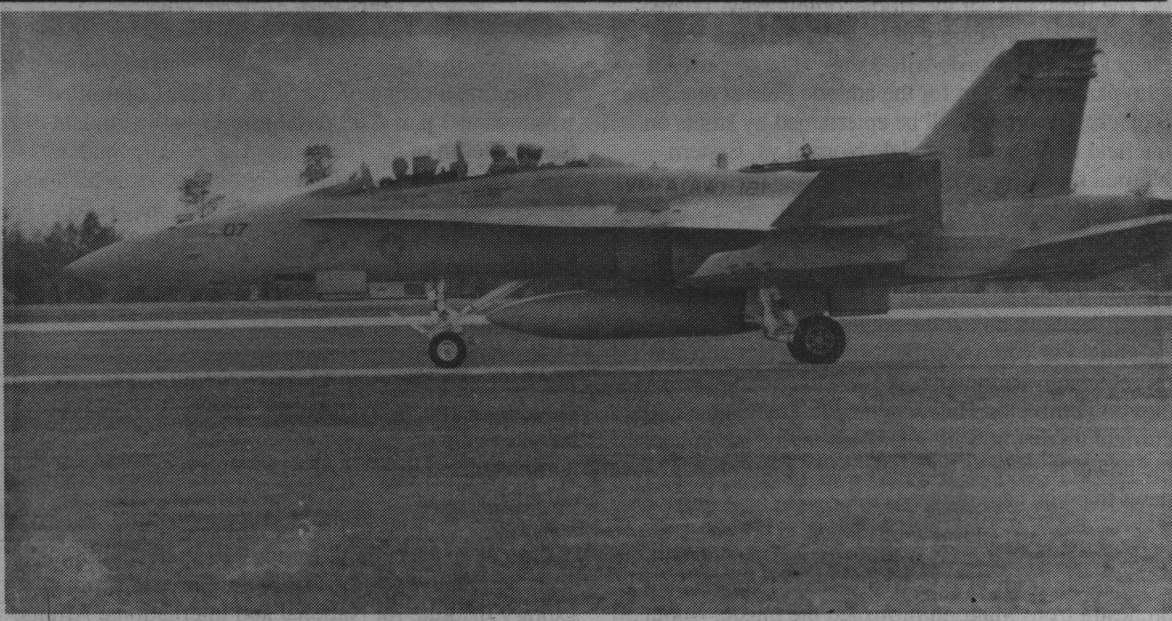
plete mediation and serve the BOG with a notice to terminate the contract extension and a notice of an intent to strike, Brazell said.

In the event that a settlement is not reached, UPI President Mitch Vogel said the union will inform the BOG whether the faculty will strike at the Oct. 17 BOG meeting at Western Illinois University.

"We are making progress," said Brazell, adding that the main "sticking point" between the two groups is money.

The UPI is asking for equity with national salary levels, to be treated equally with other state employees, early retirement options and better health care benefits.

The Board of Governors is the governing body for Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois universities.



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Take off

The pilot of this Marine F/A-18 brings the plane into position for take-off to demonstrate its capabilities Sunday afternoon at the air show held at the Coles County Airport.

HSU, BSU leaders disagree with Student Senate confidence vote

By CHRIS SEPER
 Staff writer

Although Student Senate members have expressed their support for President Stan Rives, non-senate members have taken issue with the vote of confidence by the student representatives.

"I thought that there was definitely a problem in the hiring procedure here on campus," said Jay Martinez, president of the Hispanic Student Union. "I can't see how the Student Senate can support Rives when there's some type of problem with his hiring techniques."

The Student Senate vote, which was cast last Wednesday night, was in favor of Rives, as only one senate member abstained from the process and only a sole "no" vote was cast out of the 35-member governing body.

"I very much appreciate the vote of confidence by the Student Senate," Rives said in a written statement. "The administration has worked hard to address problems and improve the university and will continue to do so."

An area that the senate singled out as an area of excellence by Rives is the area of affirmative action. Rives was given high marks by senate members for attempting to amend the affirmative action violations, according to the senate resolution.

Martinez, however, said he doesn't agree with the statements of the resolution.

"Affirmative action guidelines were totally ignored when hiring procedures under Verna Armstrong (former vice president for business affairs) and Steven Falk (vice president for institutional advancement)," Martinez said. "With that I

think the Student Senate should re-evaluate their decision on supporting Rives' administration."

Another issue pointed out by the students was that of alleged nepotism under Rives' administration and the Janet Francis-Larabee-Efraim Turban sexual assault case that was brought up this year.

"I feel personally (that) since going through a lot of trails and tribulations with the Board of Governors, I don't think that was a fair judgement when the Student Senate made that remark," said Tyrone 3X Gray, Black Student Union vice president. Rives allegedly "hired people without any background information," Gray added, and allegedly "the sexual harassment, he blew it off."

"I feel (the Student Senate) didn't speak for all the students on the campus (when they passed the resolution)," Gray said.

"I was very glad to see it," senate member Amy Jobin said about the vote of confidence. "I think that President Rives has done a lot for the university. He's a president that takes the student view into consideration when making decisions that affect them."

"As far mistakes that he's made in the past, he's doing a lot to make amends," Jobin said. "He's been very open and very honest about what happened and is willing to take responsibility for his actions."

But some of the 33 votes in favor of Rives were not due to the job he has done, but due to the 68 percent student support vote that Rives received in last spring's referendum, in which students could vote confidence or no confidence in Rives.

Senate newcomer Dave Adden was one senate member who voted support for Rives because stu-

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Acting VP to be named

By JILL BAUTER
 Administration editor

Because the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs will be vacant when Robert Kindrick takes a new position at the University of Montana on Dec. 1, President Stan Rives and the search committee hope to have an acting vice president appointed later this week.

Applications for the position were accepted until Friday at the office of search committee chair Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs.

According to Rives, the committee is now "in the midst of the process" of selecting the acting vice president. "We hope to have an announcement later this week," he added.

A 14-member search committee, composed of faculty and student representatives from various campus groups, was appointed last week to find a replacement for Kindrick. The committee also serves as the primary consulting body for recommending an acting vice president.

The provost and vice president for academic affairs is "the chief academic officer of the university, who provides leadership in all

areas related to academic affairs," according to a job description given in a written statement from the university.

The vice president is also responsible for "planning and coordinating academic programs, developing policies and budgets, providing leadership in the maintenance of quality instruction through faculty recruitment, retention and development and administering a collective bargaining agreement," according to the statement.

In addition to the search for acting vice president, the search committee is also trying to fill the position of acting associate vice president for academic affairs, which was vacated when Colbert took the position of vice president for business affairs. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The acting vice president and acting associate vice president will be selected from within the university. Each acting vice president will be eligible to apply for the permanent positions.

The vacancies created by the acting vice president and acting associate vice president appointments will be handled "depending on the circumstances of the individuals' situation," Rives said.

Lanman and bar owners discuss local bar fight problem

By CATHY MYERS
 Staff writer

Bar fights are a big problem in many college towns, and as many as one out of 10 fights that occur in local college bars are not even reported to the Charleston Police Department, according to Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman.

"There is no way we can actually control that situation," Lanman said. "We don't know what triggers the fight and sometimes it doesn't take much to trigger (a fight)."

"If there's not a person to serve as a peace officer - that's when it gets out of hand. It's a

hard thing to control," Lanman added.

Keeley Rogers, a manager at Stix, 1412 Fourth St., said the bar, which has a wider age range of customers than most area bars, doesn't have that many fights. But Rogers said he has noticed that most of the fights at Stix "these days are racial."

"We've only had three the whole year," Rogers said. "Usually when you tell them the police have shown up, the fight is over with."

Lanman and local bar owners both agreed that violence in local watering holes heightens at different times throughout the school year.

"There are certain times of the year when

you are prone to have fights. Those times are before summer break, after Christmas break or after students have been apart awhile," Rogers said.

One local bar owner said he believes one reason students "duke it out" in the bars is because of the type of music usually played at such establishments.

Brian Nordin, owner of Friends and Company, 509 Van Buren Ave., said he has not experienced any problems in his bar as far as fights go.

"Since we've opened, we've not had a single fight," Nordin said. "We have a very mixed crowd of locals and students and a

wide variety of alternative music and jazz.

"Music has a lot to do with (fight occurrences)," Nordin added. "Music can make people aggressive."

In another local bar, however, music plays no part in the number of fight incidents.

In one incident at Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., Kurt Dicks, a manager at Marty's, was charged with battery for allegedly hitting a customer that he found urinating on the bathroom facilities.

Dicks is scheduled for an initial appearance in court Oct. 23. Marty's declined comment on the local uprise of bar fights in the

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A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

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

75 years ago, Normal School News
Oct. 10, 1916

The programs for the Homecoming Nov. 11 are almost finished. There will be special exercises at chapel of which music will occupy a large part. An auto parade will start for the athletic field at one o'clock. The crowd will be entertained by stunts on the field until the Carbondale Normal vs. Eastern Normal football game. After the game a reception and dance will be given at Pemberton Hall.

The lack of interesting material makes it hard for the editors of *The News* to collect material. Do not forget the news box at the south stairway of the main building. Put your contributions in the box and don't forget to sign your name. We would like to have articles on Pemberton Hall advantages, any course in the curriculum that you are interested in, the green house, the power house, the campus, or any item of interest or news that you care to write on.

The regular Saturday evening dance was held in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Flannigan's orchestra from Mattoon furnished the music. About 50 couples were present. The party was chaperoned by Miss Williard, Miss Johnson, Miss Davis, Miss Niles, Miss Guest and Mr. and Mrs. Lantz.

50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News
Oct. 1, 1941

Enrollment at Eastern has increased somewhat during the past two weeks as a result of a number of late

HSU, BSU leaders

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dents voted in favor of him. If the referendum vote had turned out differently, Adden said, he probably would have changed his vote on the recent resolution.

"Since the student body approved of the Rives administra-

Lanman

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area. Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., also declined comment on the issue of the rash of bar brawls.

At Stu's (Krackers), 1405 Fourth St., manager Dave Svoboda said that Stu's has had no problem with keeping order in the bar.

"There's problems (around town) - there always are. (But) I don't believe it came from here," Svoboda said.

However, Stix's manager said he finds fights originating at Stu's and continuing over into his bar.

"Stu's (fights) spread from Stu's into our place (Stix)," Rogers said.

"I've heard rumors that the biggest part of fights are

registrants. Registrar Blanche Thomas announced Saturday that the most recent total of registered student was 911. Of the total enrollment, 506 are women and 405 are men.

Eastern's 1941 Warbler was awarded first class rating in the National Scholastic Press association's annual contest, according to word reaching here Tuesday. "A very fine showing for a book at the extreme small end of its group in enrollment and budget," commented the contest judge.

25 years ago, Eastern News
Oct. 7, 1966

The first meeting of the Student Life Committee was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Student Senate Room of the University Union. The Student Life Committee is a campus organization to which any student who has a complaint may bring his views so that he can be heard by administrators, faculty and his fellow students.

It's finally open!
It seemed as if it never would be completed, but at last the Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building is finished. There are a few minor details to be taken care of, but on the whole, the new gym is completed and being used extensively both by physical education classes and intercollegiate athletics.

Daniel E. Thornburgh, adviser to student publications has received a grant from the Harry S. Truman Library Institute for National and International Affairs.

Glenn Williams, dean of student academics services, is a man for figures. He keeps quarterly tallies of his job, the tedious work of registration.

This year he feels that the lengthy registration process went "fairly smoothly." One "happy event" he's noticed is that all departments, with few exceptions, have had adequate number of sections for each course.

When the resolution in favor of Rives was passed at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, there was a motion to table the resolution and get a more current view of the student body's views. The motion was denied, citing a need to send a message of support for Rives.

Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said local bar owners are "working diligently to keep the fights down and calling us before they get out of hand."

"We use whatever measures necessary to terminate the activity," Steidinger added.

Lanman said the bar fights will not get any worse in Charleston, which he said has no more fights than any other college town.

"Fights aren't as bad here as anywhere else," Lanman said. "They're equal to our (Charleston's) size of another college town."

"I think as a whole, Charleston is fortunate in a lot of respects," he added. "Violence (here) is very small compared to other communities."

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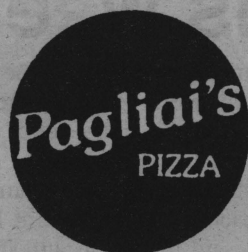
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Sigma Nu fraternity member Kevin Dunham runs with a football down Lincoln Avenue Saturday afternoon on his way to O'Brien Stadium. The football went from Macomb, Illinois, to Charleston in the run to raise money for Make-A-Wish to aid terminally ill children.

A burning issue

City leaf resolution is still a hot topic

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

Reactions of students and Charleston residents to the Charleston City Council's rejection of a resolution banning leaf burning within the city limits remained mixed Sunday.

The proposal was rejected Tuesday following a heated hour-long discussion at the council's regular meeting. Council members voted to draft the resolution at their Sept. 17 meeting.

Jim Reimer, Student Senate member and city council representative, initiated discussion in the matter. The move to draft the resolution was in support of a move made by Eastern students last spring. Students approved a referendum in April attached to the confidence-no confidence vote in Eastern President Stan Rives.

"I was basically pretty disappointed in the meeting," Reimer said. "I think that Charleston residents still don't understand what leaf burning really does to the environment."

Reimer said he would look into funding from the Illinois and federal Environmental Protection Agencies for city collection and disposal equipment methods. He added that the council will still discuss time restrictions on burning.

City policy has so far allowed leaf burning provided no complaints were received.

"I shouldn't have to put up with other people's lack of interest in doing what is environmentally sound," said Nancy Nordtvedt, whose son is an asthmatic. "This is the only part of the country that still allows open burning; all the Rock Mountain states banned it 20 years ago."

A former Montana resident, Nordtvedt said the city where she used to live picked up bagged leaves at street corners.

"I don't know why taxes here are so high and services so low," Nordtvedt said. "There are probably enough people that suffer (because of leaf burning) that we could force the issue, but I'd rather find some other way."

According to Reimer and Nordtvedt, Mattoon, Champaign, Springfield and a number of other area cities have already instituted leaf burning bans.

Nordtvedt said that leaf smoke differs from wood smoke because it contains mold, much like some garbage that is burned. She suggested that smaller leaf piles be composted rather than burned.

Commissioner John Winnett said Sunday that if the leaf ban is imposed "pretty soon people won't

be able to burn (in) their fireplaces.

"To me, the fireplace smoke is 12 times as bad as the leaf smoke," Winnett added. "Lots more people use their fireplaces in the winter and that smoke hangs close to the ground."

"This (the ban) has worked in communities much larger than ours," said Commissioner Roger Rives at the council's last meeting. He added that the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Emergency Room receives a flood of respiratory cases, some life-threatening, at this time of year because of asthmatics and others irritated by the leaf smoke.

Council members expressed concern at the meeting that leaves left in the road would clog sewer lines if the ban were imposed.

Charleston resident Jim Giffin said in an address to the council that one of the best things about a small community like Charleston is the personal freedom to do things like burn leaves. Giffin also said that time restrictions on burning would not allow people to burn leaves raked in the spring.

A biologist present at last week's meeting said that if residents were forced to bag leaves that trees would become a liability and more may be cut down.

Blood drive falls short of goal

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Last week's Red Cross Fall '91 Blood Drive fell short of its week's goal of 1,550 pints of blood by 46 pints, according to Kellie Walker, co-chair of the blood drive, but Walker said the drive was still a success.

Although Friday's goal of 150 pints of blood was exceeded by 65 pints, it wasn't enough to meet the week's final goal.

"On Friday we had 215 people come through," Walker said. "It was a lot more than we expected."

"We had quite a few students and a couple of faculty, but a lot more students," she added.

Even though the week's goal wasn't met, Walker said the blood drive was a success. "It's really disheart-

ening to have people sign up to donate and then not show up," Walker said last week. "We can't be displeased with the turnout, though. If we had only gotten 200 pints of blood this week, that would have been great. It would be 200 more pints than we had when we started."

"Over all, it went really well; we're not disappointed at all," she added.

According to Walker, the blood drive was comparable to last fall's except that last fall the goal of 1,550 pints of blood collected was met.

"Last spring was the Persian Gulf crisis when we got over 1,700 pints, so it's not even comparable at all, but last fall and this fall are basically the same," Walker said.

"We had a lot more people come in last year on the last day,....and this year was the same way."

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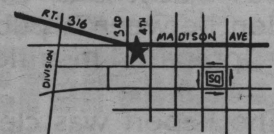
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Board decision to withhold report not best for Eastern

Administrative secrecy has prevailed again.

The *Daily Eastern News* received its response Thursday to its second request for access to the Dunn report, the Board of Governors investigation, prepared by Bloomington attorney Mark Dunn, into President Stan Rives' handling of a sexual harassment complaint filed by Janet Francis-Larabee, assistant professor of computer and operations management, against Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban.

Editorial

Rives' handling of the complaint apparently has opened the university and the Board of Governors up to at least three separate "discrimination" complaints that have been filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by Francis-Larabee, her husband Stephen Larabee, professor of accountancy and finance, and Turban.

A "right to sue" letter has also been filed by the Laribees' lawyer.

One reason BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell cited for not making the report public was that it is a "confidential" communication between a public body and an attorney "prepared in anticipation of litigation."

"... The Report was clearly prepared in anticipation of litigation and the material contained in it is so thoroughly permeated with Mr. Dunn's theories, analysis and mental impressions as to constitute attorney work-product protected from discovery under Illinois Supreme Court Rule."

Whether or not the board and its chancellor have a sound legal basis for withholding the report from public scrutiny, the board should release it willingly.

The activities of public employees should remain public. Further, neither members of the board nor Eastern's administrators should have put themselves in a position where release of a report prepared at state taxpayers' expense would cause the board to be "disadvantaged in litigation through (its) disclosure."

The university community will not let this matter rest until all of the facts are known.

For the sake of allowing this university to focus its energies back on its educational duties, we urge the board to resolve this matter quickly and to allow the facts to be known.

TODAY'S
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QUOTE

Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura
Former pro wrestler

Use of death penalty remains a racial issue

Last week in Smith County, a young man was found guilty of arson. It seems the young black man had set fire to the home of a prosperous white woman. Tomorrow, the woman whose home he set on fire is going to take action by setting fire to his home. You know, let the punishment fit the crime.

All in all, this sounds like a good idea. As the Bible says, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." But tomorrow, the same county is sentencing a case of rape. Pretty similar circumstances. Young black man, rich white woman. Common thought is the jury is going to sentence the young man to being raped by a rich white woman.

Of course, I'm kidding. No sane judge or jury would let someone's home be burned down. And, hopefully, no one would let another person be raped.

However, juries continually give the unfair sentence of death to a person who has been convicted of killing. Where's the justice?

The truly scary aspect is that the Senate just passed a bill that would make killing a mailman, an inspector from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an astronaut and 48 other crimes automatically punishable by death.

A drive-by-killing will get you a seat on the electric chair, as will the killing of anyone by satanic torture. (But if you kill someone in the name of God, hallelujah, you are saved!)

The Senate, in passing this bill, has become a bloodthirsty mob, led by George Bush. Fortunately, the federal government doesn't have any means to carry out executions - unless they contract out.

But the Senate has more in mind. Bills are being introduced that would make drug dealing, rape and any homicide committed with a gun a capital crime. Congressman David Obey suggested installing a guillotine and Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., asked if the Senate would consider a death penalty for jay



Jamie Riley

walking.

The bill is now in the hands of the House of Representatives who will hopefully trash the bill. Lord knows the kinder, gentler president won't veto it.

Not only has the weapon of the death penalty being abused by politicians who are looking to toughen their stand on crime; the death penalty has become the new form of lynching in the South. The states that once wanted blacks to be held under chains and whips, are now stifling them with the electric chair.

The racial bias that has become evident in death penalty cases lies not so much with the race of the defendant as with the race of the victim. In Florida, your chances of receiving the death penalty are almost five times greater if you kill a white person rather than a black. In Georgia, the chances are over seven times greater.

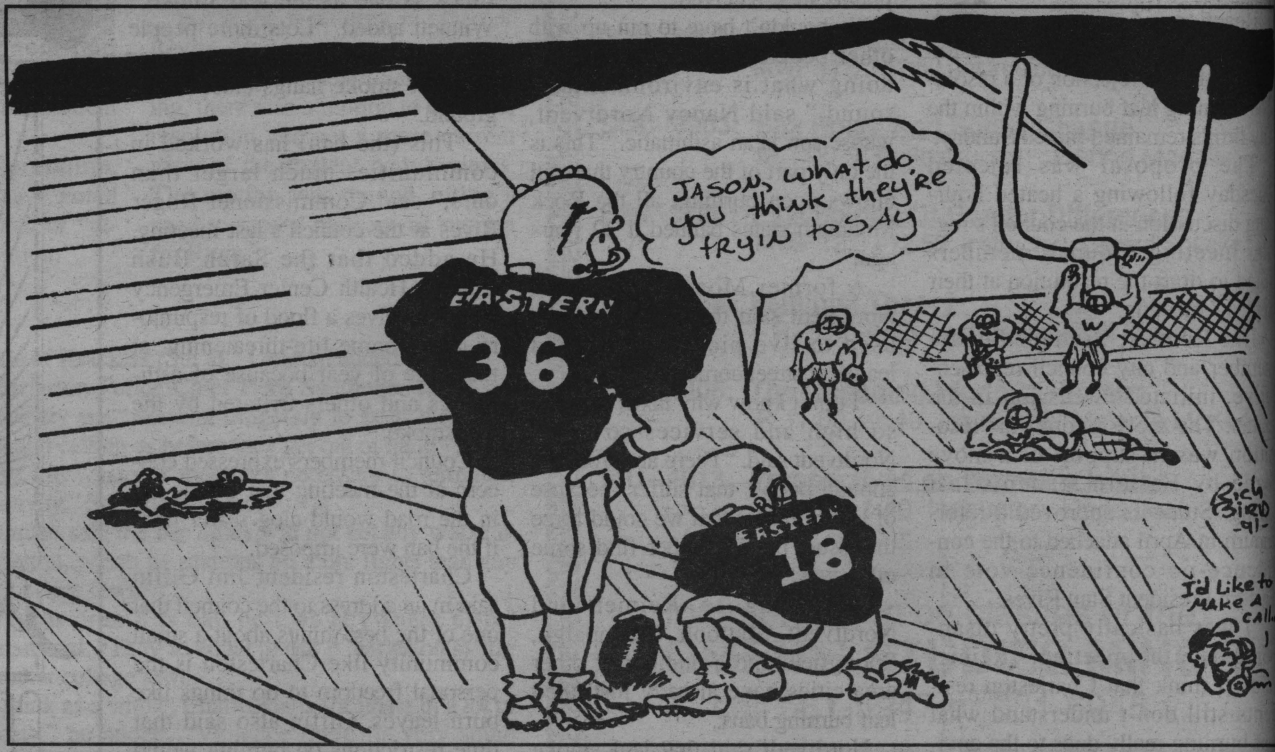
Obviously, a racial bias isn't a good enough argument for an appeal. In 1987 the Supreme Court ruled that evidence, no matter how strong, cannot be used for an appeal. But the House has introduced a bill that would set aside the Supreme Court's ruling.

In this nation, which is a melting pot of all nations, races and religions, it seems odd that we are oppressing minorities. It seems hypocritical that the governing bodies of this country find it necessary to discriminate.

As we approach another national election, as I cast my first national ballot, I would like to see politicians address the problems of joblessness, homelessness and drugs. It's time for the politicians of this once great and fair nation to stop waving the flag in my face. I've seen it enough times. Hell, I've even burned a couple.

What I want to see, this year and every year following, is concern for social issues. Concern for the people of this nation. Not concern for votes.

- Jamie Riley is a staff writer and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Reader doesn't support Senate's confidence vote

Dear editor:

"Who are we to say he did anything wrong? It is over. Let's get past it and move on," was a quote in the *Eastern News* by (Student Body Executive Vice President) Kristy Koch. I cannot believe Kristy or any other member of the Student Senate believes this or actually supports the Rives administration. They are just afraid to make waves; afraid to go against the grain.

Sure, Rives supports the textbook rental system and has been open to students' concerns in the past, but this does not excuse

maladministration. While I was busy contemplating who the bigger fools were: those that did not vote on the referendum, when this was such an important issue, or those that did vote, and supported the referendum when the majority, according to the *News*, did not fully understand the matter, I came to a conclusion. What else could we expect, when our student leaders hold such asinine opinions on the subject. Where else were the students to get clear information if not from the heedless Student Senate? Maybe they could have gotten it from the *Eastern News*: the same paper that printed three stories on support for the administration without one word printed in any of the articles giving an opposing viewpoint.

"Who are we to say" Adolf Hitler "did anything wrong," for that matter either. "He is human and we need to look past the bad and see the good" of Hitler maybe, too, like Senate member Amy Jobin suggested we do of Stan Rives.

After all, Hitler did improve the German economy and transportation system and initiated programs that created the Autobahn, Volkswagon and a jet engine. Maybe we should look past his bad habit of filling up holes with the remains of Jewish bodies and see the good he did. Maybe we could have a student referendum on it. Then Kristy Koch could "move on" to a campus holiday for Hitler. Let's get real.

John Kearney

NRHH workshop handles 'hot' topics

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

Motivation and cultural diversity were two of the "hot" topics during the National Residence Hall Honorary leadership workshop held last Saturday.

The NRHH sponsored the leadership workshop, titled 'The Great Leadership Search,' was held Saturday on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Becky Hancock, NRHH secretary, assisted Darcy Royster, NRHH programming director, in leading the workshop.

Assistant director of housing Kevin Cannon, the keynote speaker for the workshop, discussed motivation. Cannon said the major problem in the residence halls is apathy.

"Real motivation comes from within," Cannon said, adding that one person can motivate others by showing them a positive attitude.

Lawson Hall counselor Tomoyo

Kitazawa, another speaker at the workshop, presented a program on cultural diversity with the purpose to create awareness within the NRHH.

Kitazawa said racial problems are not the only things involved with cultural diversity. Religion, gender, age, social classes, able/disabled and sexual preference are also taken into consideration within the topic of cultural diversity.

In a discussion about sexual preference, Weller Hall resident assistant Nick Falcetta said, "You find out who people are by spending more time with them. A way to overcome that (assumptions and defensiveness) is to be around (people are different) more often."

Also at the workshop, NRHH member Michelle Ferrandino presented a program on building communication within an organization.

"We spend a lot of time living and interacting with the other residents within the hall and their different personality types," Ferrandino said. She also discussed

ways in which residents and resident assistants can deal with difficult people.

Carman Hall resident assistants Michelle Cosentino and Lisa McCarty presented a program on gossip as part of the workshop.

Cosentino and McCarty illustrated how a story can get changed when it is told from one person to another because people leave information out and fill in blanks on their own. McCarty said listening and communication are very important in stopping gossip.

Other programs presented during the workshop were: Time Management by Terry Tumberello and Jill Binder; the Search of Purpose by Ken Wetstein; and Avoiding Failure by Darcy Royster.

Royster said she was happy with the amount of people that attended the event.

"I'm really glad with the turnout," she said. "Everyone was really excited and motivated. Hopefully they'll be able to pass on what they have learned."

'Keys to Successful Interviewing' offered

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

Eastern students can now have an added advantage when searching for a job in today's competitive job market.

The counseling center will offer "Keys To Successful Interviewing," a lecture by Gail Mason of the speech communication department.

The interviewing seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rathskeller Balcony in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The purpose of the workshop is to have students and anyone who is considering applying for a job to be prepared for the actual interview situation," Mason said. "It's to get to people to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses."

The lecture will give students

tested effective insights and techniques that are needed for successful interviewing, such as discussing what type of questions are asked during interview situations, how to respond to them and how students can relate their education experience to their resumes.

"Students don't think about the interview and tend to go in vaguely in the interview situation," Mason said. "Students rather focus on the attire for the interview."

"I really want people to think about what they have to offer any employer. They usually have a lot of control of what happens during the interview," she said.

Mason has been on both sides of interviewing, since she was an interviewer at Central State Michigan University and is now a teacher of interviewing at Eastern.

Hispanic Student Union plans for upcoming events

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

The Hispanic Student Union is gearing up for a variety of upcoming events which were discussed at its weekly meeting last Thursday.

The HSU discussed homecoming activities at its meeting Thursday in the Greenup Room of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Members of the HSU decided to participate in a variety of homecoming activities including the parade and window painting in the Union. In addition, they elected Edson Castillo and Veronica Mizzoni their homecoming king and queen representatives.

In addition, HSU Vice President Karen Medina said the group may change their constitution.

"We have plans on ratifying our HSU constitution again," Medina said.

The HSU has recently acquired office space in the Student Activity Room in the Union.

At their Thursday meeting, HSU members also discussed plans for Cultural Diversity Week, which will be held January 14-17, 1992. In addition, they discussed plans to organize an International Tea.

"The future lies in the Hispanic students on campus whether or not HSU will succeed," HSU President Jay Martinez said.

Student Action Team to focus on alcohol awareness

By TOM COTTER
Staff writer

The Student Action Team will focus on their involvement in Alcohol Awareness week and other upcoming events at their weekly meeting Monday.

The SAT was founded last spring and is a sister to Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, according to Executive Chair Terry Tumberello.

The SAT is also an affiliate of the National Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls.

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

Tumberello said topics to be covered at the meeting include the SAT's involvement with Alcohol Awareness Week, which is scheduled for the week of Oct. 20-26.

In addition to Alcohol Awareness week, the SAT will have a candy bar sale and are preparing their homecoming float in conjunction with BACCHUS.

The purpose of SAT "is to promote responsible decision-making that promotes the well-being for student living," Tumberello said. "We work with a broad spectrum from drugs to discrimination to date rape."

In other SAT business, the organization will discuss their peer support system for Charleston High School students.

Tumberello said the SAT is working with the principal and counselors of Charleston High School to set up a possible one-on-one support program for the students, "but it is just in the planning stages now," Tumberello said.

Thomas denies alleged harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very forcefully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday. And the White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded." But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and two said a delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

Thomas himself made no comment on the allega-

tions by Anita Hill.

The allegations were first disclosed by National Public Radio and Newsday.

The University of Oklahoma law professor told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980s as his legal assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a source familiar with the allegations.

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Oddity may alter weather again

WASHINGTON (AP) - El Nino is back.

The oddity of nature that disrupted weather around the world nearly a decade ago is under way again, though in a mild form so far, said Vern Kousky of the federal Climate Analysis Center.

Scientists have measured unusually warm water temperatures in the Pacific over the last three to six months, usually the first sign the phenomenon is developing. Though measurements are continuing, temperatures are running 2 degrees to 3 degrees Celsius above normal, Kousky said Friday.

Warming water in the tropical Pacific may not sound like a threat, but a full-fledged El Nino could change the weather worldwide.

A 1982-83 El Nino, the strongest in a century, was blamed for worsening a devastating drought in Africa, causing a series of severe winter storms to come ashore in California, spawning the first typhoon to strike French Polynesia in 75 years, deluging Peru and Ecuador with torrential rains and furthering the worst drought in two centuries in Australia. It cost 1,500 lives and billions of dollars in damage.

The last El Nino, in 1986-87, was relatively mild.

Kousky noted one similarity between this year

and 1982: the presence of a cloud of volcanic debris in the air, making it hard to use satellite measurements to determine water temperature.

Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines caused this year's cloud, while the earlier case resulted from Mexico's El Chichon.

The events, correctly called the El Nino-Southern Oscillation, or ENSO, are characterized by unusually warm water in the eastern tropical Pacific and by changes in air pressure over different parts of that ocean.

It's that combination that can alter weather in far-flung places, with changes in the Pacific affecting weather across North America on one side and as far as Asia and Africa in the other direction, scientists say.

The strength of the 1982-83 El Nino was considered a once-in-a-lifetime event. The El Nino in 1986-87 was closer to average, with some weather changes reported but not the massive damage of the previous one.

And, Kousky said, it's not all bad news.

Increased storminess can mean beneficial moisture to the southeastern United States, and changes in wind patterns may provide a warmer-than-normal winter in western Canada.

Liz Taylor to say 'I do' for eighth time

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor tried to keep reporters away from her eighth trip to the altar Sunday to marry the man she met while they were both at a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley wine country, about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, offered seclusion and security for the twilight wedding to which only Hollywood's chosen few were invited.

Secrecy enveloped the ceremony. Exclusive coverage deals were made with photographer Herb

Ritts and gossip columnist Liz Smith.

Sales of the material were expected to fetch millions of dollars for AIDS research.

Taylor, 59, announced in July she was marrying Larry Fortensky, a 39-year-old trucker-construction worker. She confessed her love and devotion and promised: "This is it!" She divulged few details in a prenuptial interview with Smith, published Sunday by the *Los Angeles Times* and *New York Newsday*.

Jackson and her eldest son, Michael Wilding, would give her away, while the rest of her family,

including her mother and grandchildren, would attend, she said.

Lifestyle guru Marianne Williamson would perform the ceremony, Smith said.

Jackson transformed Neverland into a fairytale site for Miss Taylor and her 160 guests, including former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and former President Ford and his wife, Betty.

The guest list reportedly included Gregory Peck, director Franco Zeffirelli, Arsenio Hall, Pia Zadora, George Hamilton, Liza Minnelli, Merv Griffin, Quincy Jones and "Home Alone" actor Macaulay Culkin.



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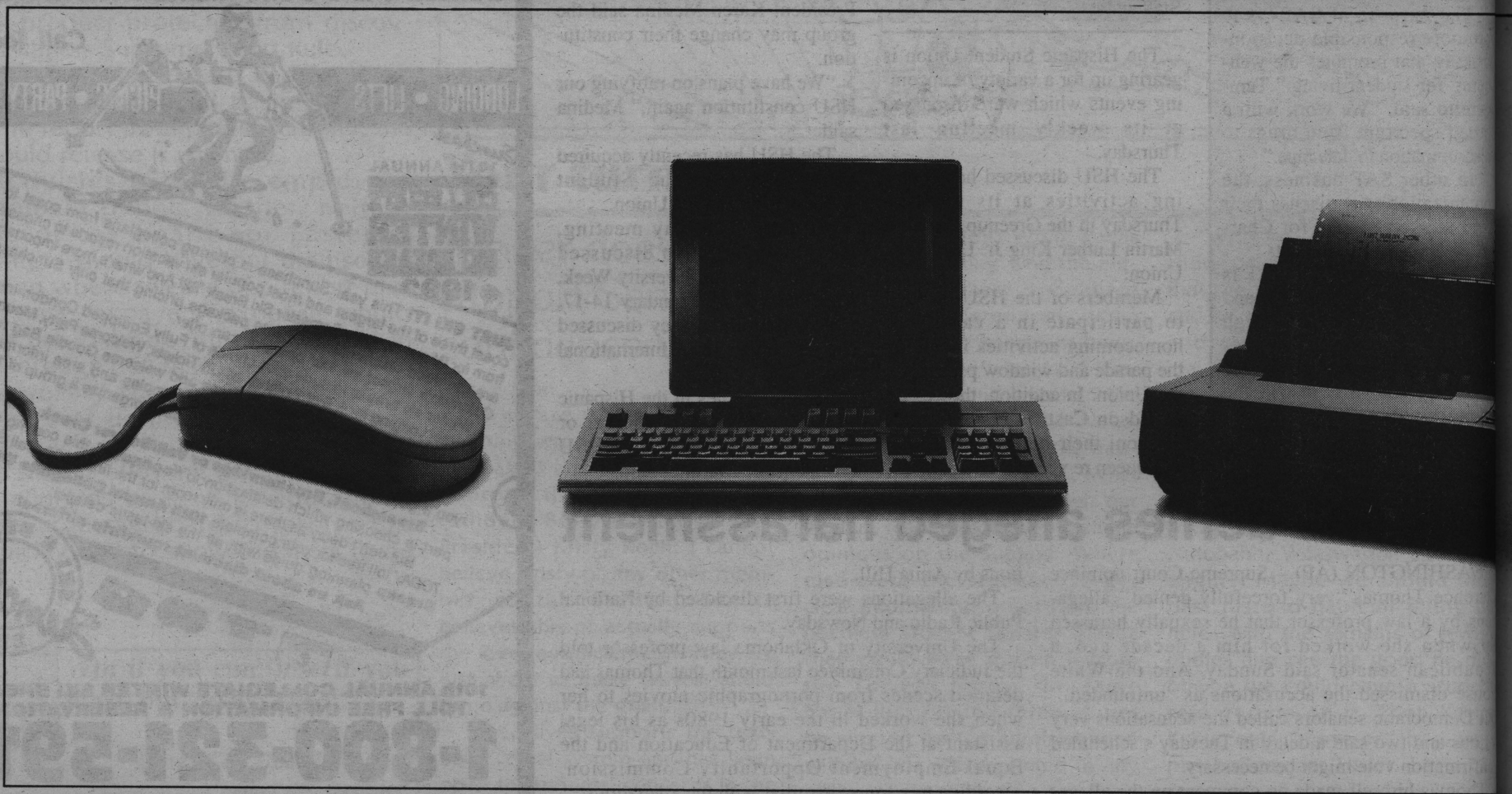
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Slovenia will face sovereignty tests

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Slovenia is to become fully independent Monday, and seems likely to pull out of the Yugoslav federation without the civil war that afflicts neighboring Croatia.

In anticipation, its red, blue and white flags flutter proudly in Ljubljana, the capital.

War has raged for months in Croatia between armed Serbs, Croat forces and the Serb-dominated federal army, and a peaceful departure seemed just as unlikely for Slovenia when the two republics declared independence on June 25.

Federal tanks and fighter jets roared into Slovenia, but backed off because of stiff resistance from the small, ethnically homogeneous northern republic.

In July, after both Slovenia and Croatia had agreed to a three-month moratorium on independence negotiated by the European Community, an agreement was reached for federal troops to withdraw from Slovenia by mid-October.



After Monday, when the moratorium expires, Slovenia apparently will control its own territory. It plans to recall Slovenes from the Yugoslav diplomatic corps, send the EC peace monitors home and gradually establish its own currency.

The will of Slovenes for independence "is now stronger than before," said France Bucar, president of the parliament in Yugoslavia's most prosperous republic. "People look around them, see the war in Croatia and say we do not fit in these surroundings." Emil Koterle, a shoemaker, said: "We must go on now. It has to get better. It can't be any worse than before." Koterle lives in Padna, a hilltop village of 300 in the Slovenian part of Istria, a peninsula in the northern Adriatic.

Lawmakers to name Aristide replacement

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The Senate president said Sunday legislators were considering naming a Supreme Court justice to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and calling elections within 90 days.

Dejean Belizaire said no decision on such an appointment had been made but that it could come as early as Monday or Tuesday after talks with political and business leaders to settle on a solution to the crisis.

"We are not the government, but we are the only legitimate civilian institution that can make decisions," Belizaire said of the National Assembly, Haiti's parliament, which was elected with Aristide last December.

He said any proposal for resolving the week-old crisis must be approved by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, which form the National Assembly.

Backing up claims by Gen. Raoul Cedras, the armed forces' provisional commander-in-chief, that the military did not want to

govern, Belizaire said the army had refused to assume interim power.

"We have no government to keep the state going," the Senate president said. He said "there was very little time" to reach a solution.

The proposal being considered Sunday was thought likely to bar Aristide from new elections, and it was not known whether lawmakers would allow him to return to Haiti. Under the constitution, no president can succeed himself.

Belizaire replied ambiguously to a reporter's question about whether he favored Aristide's return, saying: "We want the return of constitutional government." Some lawmakers have accused Aristide of overstepping his constitutional authority.

Belizaire called a news conference at the Legislative Palace a day after a high-level delegation from the Organization of American States held two days of meetings with Haitian political military, political and business leaders.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a St. Vincent de Paul Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science 301. All actives and pledges must attend.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a Workshop on Monday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Counseling Center. It is "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" presented by Dr. Alice Sanders - Come and explore in a small group environment, how to recover from the loss of a lover. Limited enrollment. Call 581-3413.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Effingham Room in the Union. There will be an informational presentation on the National Goals for American Education.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman 229. New members welcome! Dues must be paid by tonight!

AHS (Association of Honors Students) will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

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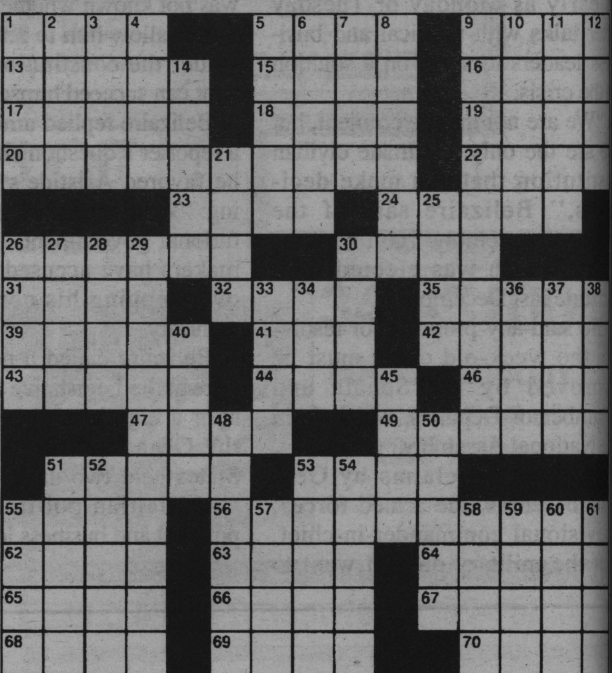
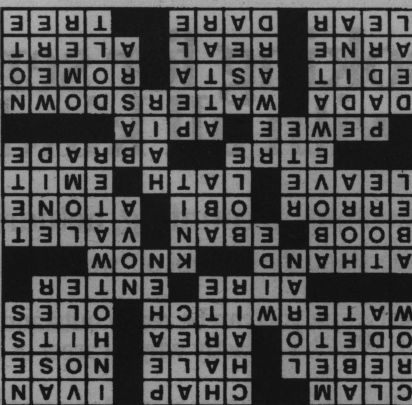
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10/7
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10/7
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10/7
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10/7
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10/7
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10/7
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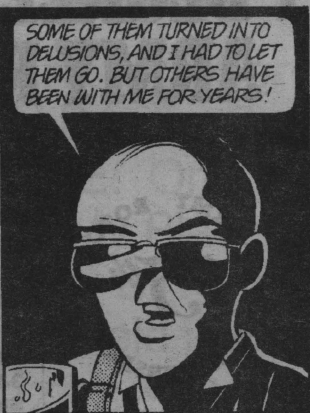
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**WESTERN ILLINOIS
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WIU 0 7 0 9 16
EIU 6 0 9 0 15

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER

Edson Castillo 1 run, kick blocked, EIU 6-0.

SECOND QUARTER

Lance Earl 6 pass from Donny Simmons, Matt Seman kick, WIU 7-6.

THIRD QUARTER

Darrell Rennells 34 field goal, EIU 9-7

Mike Rummell 14 pass from Jeff Thorne, kick blocked, EIU 15-7

FOURTH QUARTER

Chuck Fox 2 run, pass failed, EIU 15-13

Seman 29 field goal WIU 16-15

Team totals:

	EIU	WIU
First downs	19	18
Rushing	8	8
Passing	10	10
Penalty	1	0
Rushing		
Carries	33	48
Net yards	196	178
Passing		
Attempts	32	28
Completions	16	15
Net yards	168	169
Total net offense	364	347
Possession time	27:14	32:46
Turnovers	1	1

Individual totals

RUSHING

EIU - Jamie Jones 21-129, Edson Castillo 8-70, Jeff Thorne 3 - -4, Broc Montgomery 1-1.

WIU - Kevin Hart 21-107, Chuck Fox 20-76, Don Simmons 5 - -8, Jeff Bush 1 - -1, Jim Hagedon 1-4.

PASSING

EIU - Thorne 16-32-168-1.

WIU - Simmons 15-28-169-1.

RECEIVING

EIU - Jones 1-1, Martin Ellens 3-54, Mike Rummell 7-74, Montgomery 1-10, Castillo 1-5, Mike Sahn 2-15, Terrence Hickman 1-9.

WIU - Lance Earl 5-47, Steve Decker 1-36, Bush 2-13, Hart 2-30, Demeris Johnson 3-37, Fox 2-6.

1991 Gateway Football Conference

	Conference	Overall
WIU	1 0 0	3 1 1
SWMS	1 0 0	3 1 1
SIU	2 1 0	5 1 0
ILSU	1 1 0	4 1 0
UNI	0 1 0	4 1 0
EIU	0 1 0	2 3 0
INSU	0 1 0	2 3 0

Saturday's games

Illinois State 6, Indiana State 3
Northern Iowa 56, Morgan State 6

SW Mo. State 17, Southern Illinois 13

Western Illinois 16, EASTERN 15

Next week's games

EASTERN at Indiana State
Northern Iowa at Illinois State
Southern Illinois at Troy State
Southwest Missouri at Western Illinois

Eastern ruggers win

The Eastern rugby club improved their record to 4-2 in Illinois Rugby Football Union play with a 22-7 victory over union foe Southern Illinois-Carbondale at Lawson rugby field Saturday.

The ruggers, who are sponsored by Coach Eddy's and Stix, received trys, four point scoring goals, from flyhalf Don Wallace, winger Steve Bauer, and freshman scrumhalf Basil Doughty. Fullback Edmond Naughton

made two of three point after attempts, worth two points apiece, and a pair of penalty kicks, worth three points.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale did come back in "B" action with a 7-0 victory, but the "A" game is the game the teams count for in the IRFU standings.

The rugby club travels to Champaign next weekend for action in the College Cup tournament hosted by the University of Illinois.

-Staff report

Football

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The Western defense, which was ranked first in the Gateway, kept the Panther offense in check for the majority of Saturday's game.

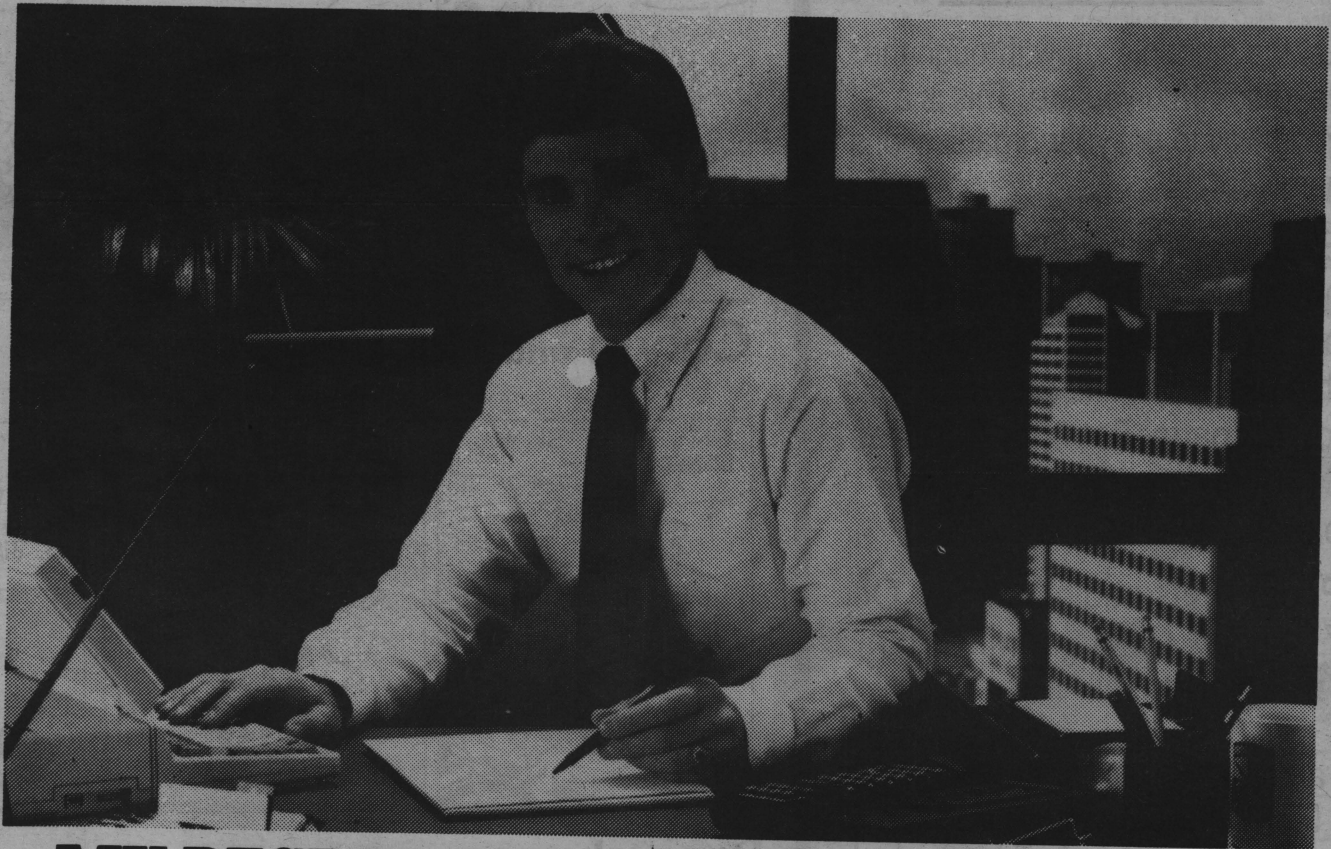
Thorne, who was rated second in the nation in passing efficiency, connected on only 16 of 32 pass attempts for 168 yards and was intercepted twice. While tailback Jamie Jones, who was ranked in the top 10 in Division I-AA in both rushing and all-purpose running, rushed for 129 yards on 21 carries and had 130

all-purpose yards. Castillo rushed for 70 yards on eight carries.

Defensively for the Panthers, senior linebacker Mike Settles piled up 18 tackles and senior safety Jeff Miles, who is recovering from injury, had seven tackles, a blocked field goal and an interception.

Three weeks ago the Panthers fell 28-27 to Murray State when a two-point conversion by Broc Montgomery at the end of regulation was negated by a penalty.

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"Across from Old Main"

Inconsistency costs Lady Panthers

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

The University of Illinois-Chicago took advantage of Eastern's inconsistent play Friday as the Flames won the match, 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12.

The Lady Panthers, in two of the three games they lost, had a lead of at least four or more points before the Flames came back.

In the first game, the Lady Panthers took an early 7-2 lead, but the Flames cut the lead. Eastern, then, found itself up 12-9 before letting UI-C to win the game, 15-12.

"We should have won that first game. We had our opportunities. We were up 12-9 and they scored six in a row," said Eastern coach Betty Ralston. "We can't let teams get in a streak like that."

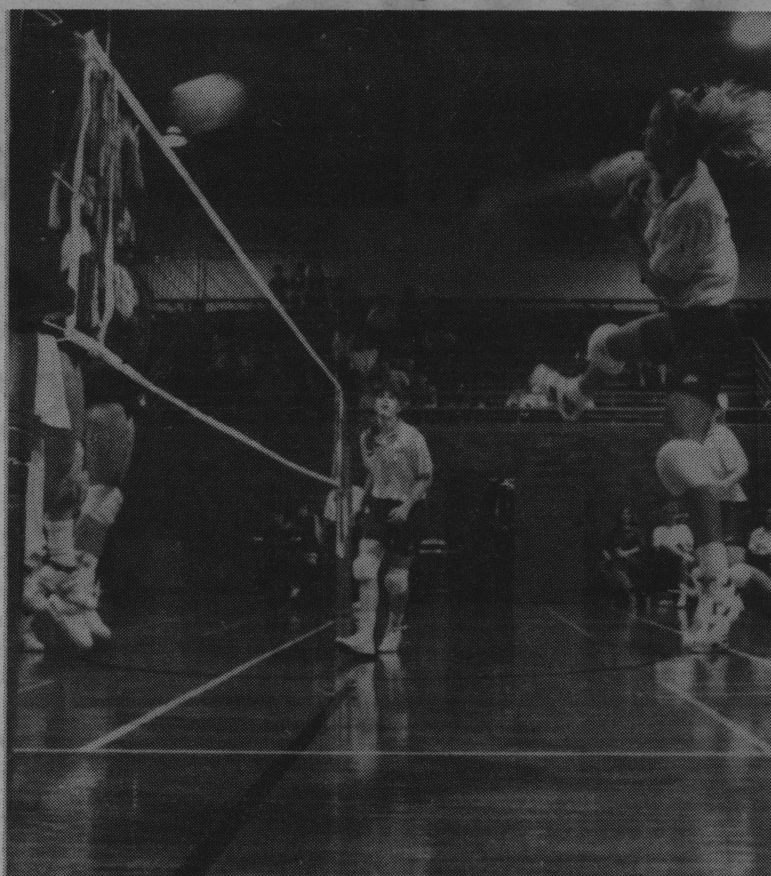
In that game, the Lady Panthers had three service errors in a row, four total in the game.

"In practice, we worked on hard serves, but the girls are going to have to think about game situations before they are too aggressive," Ralston said. "We let up in later games; we only had one error after the first game."

Eastern took the second game of the match, but not without a scare. The Lady Panthers again came out strong and found themselves winning 10-2. The Flames, though, cut the lead to 10-8. The Lady Panthers went on to win the game 15-12.

UI-C had total control of the third game as it won 15-6.

The fourth game, again, featured a quick start by the Lady Panthers as they possessed a 5-1 early lead. However, Eastern's inconsistent play took effect and the Flames came back to establish a lead which they held the rest of the game. The Lady Panthers did manage to make a comeback to knot the match at 12-12, but the Flames fought off the comeback effort and won 15-12.



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Associate photo editor
Sophomore outside hitter Susie Green attempts to spike the ball over the University of Illinois at Chicago Flames' blockers in Friday's match in which the Lady Panthers lost 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 15-12.

"We have to follow through and play until we hit 15, not until we get a lead," said junior Lori Olson.

One of the factors for the strong start and strong comeback in the fourth game was the play of sophomore Kim Traub. She started out the fourth with three kills.

"She's an emotional leader. I think it helps pick up the other players sometimes," Ralston said. "You could see the difference when Traub was on. I don't know what it is about this gym, but she's played so much better on the road."

Ralston said she started four different lineups in each of the games.

"One person will do real well in one game, but will disappear in another," Ralston said about the changing of the line ups.

Another factor in the outcome of the game were the mental mistakes on Eastern's part. She

mentioned that her team had too many receiving errors and the team's passing was not very good. The Lady Panthers had nine receiving errors and the passing errors caused bad sets.

"(Sophomore) Amy's (Van Eekeren) sets were not effective at all. She was always setting from the 10 foot line," Ralston said.

She also added that in the fourth game when the game was knotted 12-12, two points were given to UI-C because of bad passes over the net which were put away by a Flames hitter.

Sophomore Susie Green and Olson were a few of the highlights for the Lady Panthers. Green posted 14 kills and 22 digs while Olson compiled 11 kills and 25 digs. Another highlight was the Panther blocking. Ralston commented that the team got its hands on a lot of attempted kills from UI-C.

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Tough luck

Leathernecks make field goal with :11 left for 16-15 win

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

For the second straight game the Eastern Panthers saw a game slip away from them in the final minutes when Western Illinois field goal kicker Matt Seman connected on a 29-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the game to give the Leathernecks a 16-15 Gateway Conference victory at O'Brien Stadium Saturday.

The Panthers fell to 2-3 overall and to 0-1 in Gateway Conference play while Western Illinois improved its overall record to 3-1-1 and its Gateway record to 1-0.

Seman's field goal capped off a six minute Leatherneck rally where they turned a 15-7 deficit into a victory.

With 5:54 remaining, Chuck Fox scored on a 2-yard run to pull the Leathernecks within two points at 15-13. They opted to go for the tie with a two point conversion attempt, but Western Illinois quarterback Donnie Simmons pass to Demerius Johnson fell incomplete.

The Panthers picked up some momentum off of the missed extra point. They marched the ball down to the Western 26-yard-line on the strength of the rushing of Jamie Jones and Edson Castillo.

Two costly penalties, a 5-yard illegal procedure and a 26-yard clipping call, moved the Panthers out of field goal range and they had to punt the ball away with 2:44 remaining.

Simmons, a junior college



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Senior tailback Jamie Jones tries to elude a Leatherneck defender during Eastern's 16-15 loss to Western Illinois Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

transfer from Phoenix, Ariz. who was making his first start of the season, orchestrated the Leathernecks final drive by converting on five of 10 pass attempts, including a fourth down and five attempt with 1:38 to go at Western's 39, and taking them down to the Panther 12-yardline.

It was that point where Seman made good on his field goal to

give the Leathernecks the game.

"The penalties hurt us," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo. "Especially the last one (the 26-yard clipping call). We lost 25-30 yards on that play and it forced us to punt from poor field position. You have to give those guys (Western) credit. They did what they had to do to win.

"It wasn't a lack of effort on

our part either. We have to regroup and win games on the road now," he said.

Simmons was 15-28 for 169 yards with a touchdown, a second quarter six-yard pass to Lance Earl that gave Western a 7-6 halftime lead. Kevin Hart led the Leatherneck ground attack with 107 yards and Fox added 76.

The Panthers kicking game,

which has been a question mark for most of the season, proved to be an achilles heel as they had a pair of extra point attempts blocked. Had those two attempts been good the Panthers would have walked away winners.

Castillo plunged in from a yard out on the Panthers opening drive of the game to give Eastern a 6-0 lead. Jason Caldwell, who has done all of the kicking duties for the Panthers so far, came out for the extra point attempt but it was batted down by the Leathernecks Rodney Harrison.

Then in the third quarter after a 14 yard touchdown reception by Mike Rummell from quarterback Jeff Thorne, sophomore Darrell Rennels came in to attempt the PAT in place of Caldwell. Rennels, who made good on a 34-yard field goal earlier in the quarter on his first attempt of the year had his first extra point attempt blocked by a host of Western Illinois players after an intense line surge by the Leathernecks.

"There was so much more penetration on Rennels' attempt," said Spoo comparing the two blocked PAT attempts, "they would of gotten to it anyway. On the first attempt there was no penetration, so we thought that it was too low."

"As far as the extra point goes I had my head down," said Rennels, a Charleston native. "They had two or three guys that curved around the left side and got to the ball. They had a great field goal block team."

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Simmons steps in to lead WIU

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Coming from behind in big football games is something that Western Illinois is getting accustomed to in 1991.

The Leathernecks, led by junior college-transfer quarterback Donny Simmons, pulled out a dramatic 16-15 victory against Eastern Saturday in both teams' Gateway Conference opener.

Western drove 64 yards in 14 plays and sophomore place kicker Matt Seman booted a 29-yard field goal with only 11 seconds remaining, giving the Leathernecks (3-1-1) the victory. The win against Eastern, now 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Gateway, came after the Leathernecks tied No. 10 Sam Houston State 21-21 one week ago in Macomb. Western trailed in that game 14-0, but came back with Simmons at the controls.

The newly found confidence is something that Western is trying to build on during the remainder of the season.

"Everybody is making my job easy," said Simmons, who was 15 of 28 passing for 169 yards. "The defense is holding people to few points and doing a great job. The team is clicking well and we're



Donnie Simmons finding ways to win.

"The defense saved us again. We knew we had plenty of time and we knew something good was going to happen. We had to produce after the defense produced."

The Leatherneck defense, which is first in the Gateway, forced Eastern to punt with just under three minutes remaining and that's when Simmons took over. The 6-foot, 191 pounder connected with four different receivers throughout the drive, including a 15-yard strike to

senior fullback Kevin Hart, which was good for a first down at the Eastern 14.

Western then gave the ball to Chuck Fox, who rushed the ball to the 12, setting up Seman's late-game heroics.

"I felt down deep that if I got a chance, I'd come through," said Seman, who also serves as a backup quarterback. "All year we've played tough and Donny has come up big every week. The real season is starting now and taking the (Gateway Conference) crown is our No. 1 goal."

Simmons, who tossed one touchdown while giving up an interception, said as the game went on, he felt more comfortable. "The first quarter I was hurrying my throws and not producing as a quarterback. But the rest of the ball game the line gave me all the time in the world.

"We have all the confidence in pressure situations and we're going for the ring. It's a great road victory and it's important that we found a way to win."

"They have realized who their quarterback is," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo of Simmons, who beat out Willie Davis for the quarterbacking duties. "He is poised and he made the plays when he had to make them."

Late penalty costs booters against ISU

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A late penalty on the Eastern soccer team spelled doom for the Panthers Sunday afternoon, as they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Redbirds of Illinois State.

Eastern, who dropped to 6-3 with the loss, led 2-1 with 13 minutes left in the game when an ISU player had a breakaway. Senior midfielder Tom Pardo grabbed the player, who would have had an easy shot at goal, and received a red card.

The Panthers were forced to play a man short for the remainder of the game and that is when things fell apart.

Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia said that he agreed with Pardo's penalty, saying that the Redbirds probably would have scored anyway.

"They had a breakaway and I think they would have scored," Mosnia said. "I think I would have to agree with Tommy's decision."

Eastern forward Paul Agyeman got the Panthers out

to a quick 1-0 lead, scoring on a breakaway at the 1:44 mark. The goal was the freshman's eighth of the season, which is second on the team to LeBaron Hollimon's nine.

Junior forward Tom Water would later give the Panthers a 2-1, as he scored his first goal of the season on a breakaway.

ISU tied the game up with seven minutes remaining in the game, with the Panthers a man short and scored a late goal with exactly a minute left in the contest to put Eastern away for good.

Sophomore John Gourioti did the goaltending duties for Eastern in the first half and Eric Manibog came in and tendered goal after the intermission.

Mosnia said that he was not pleased with his teams performance against the Redbirds who improved their record to 4-7 on the year.

"We did not play well," Mosnia said. "Our players lost their composure and panicked when they had the one man advantage at the end of the game."