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Weather

Cooling off

Wednesday will be cloudy, turning colder, high in the low 50s.

Special

Minority Today

February issue of Minority Today focuses on Black History Month.

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Government and small business internships for seniors and graduates.

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Above, the 1979 Pontiac Trans Am owned by Bartt Sturgeon sits on Sixth Street after the occupants were removed following a late-night accident Monday. Below, the damaged tree on Sixth Street which was hit by the car. Photos by Russell Stare, staff photographer.

Car crash leaves freshman critical

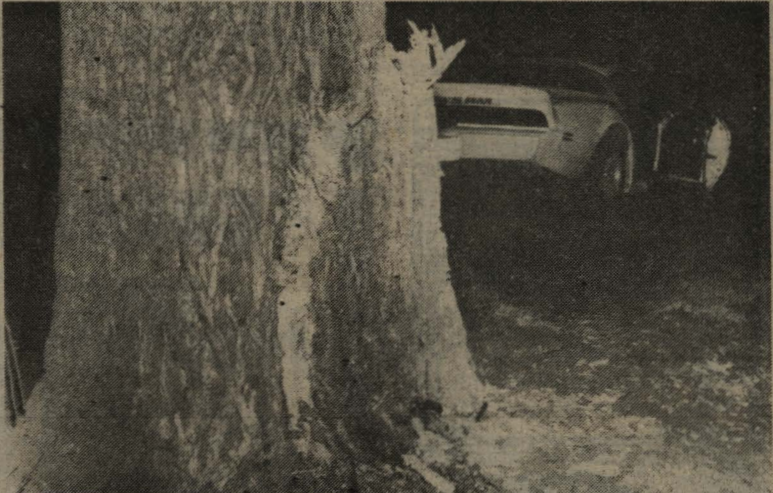
By REBECCA GAMBILL and RUSSELL STARE
Staff writers

An Eastern freshman is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Carle Hospital in Urbana after the car he was riding in hit a tree in the 1000 block of Sixth Street Monday night.

The driver of the car has been listed in serious condition at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

David White, 121 Thomas Hall, was transferred to Carle Hospital after being treated at SBLHC. White, 18, was the passenger in a vehicle driven by Bartt Sturgeon, 416 Polk Ave.

Reports state Sturgeon was charged with driving under the influence and failure to wear a



seatbelt.

"Sturgeon refused to make any comments about it and White was unable to," said Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson.

Sturgeon was heading south on Sixth Street when the right front of his car hit a tree on the east side of the street.

At press time Tuesday, White was undergoing surgery at Carle, nurses reported.

Black History Month WEIU to start month long observance

By CLARK CARLSON and DONELLE PARDEE
Staff writers

Black History Month will kick off with a nationally televised program seen locally on Eastern's WEIU-TV, channel 51.

The program, "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History", will air from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in honor of the observance and celebration of contributions made by black Americans.

Gaye Harrison, public relations coordinator for WEIU-TV, said the program originated from Washington, D.C., and is sponsored by the publishers of (ital)Black Issues in Higher Education(ital).

"The program is a great idea," said Johnetta Jones, director of Afro- American Studies. "It is marvelous of Eastern to invest money to show this program."

The show will present a mosaic of the past, present and future of the participation of blacks in American culture and society, Harrison said.

Charles Colbert, assistant vice president of academic affairs said, "This is the sort of thing I'd like to see on campus every year at this time, and I'm pleased to see the university move in this direction."

There will be a combination of film footage narrated by leading citizens and live interactive discussions with distinguished experts. During this time viewers may call 1-800-624-6495 and ask questions which will be

"The month is a way to celebrate and highlight the contributions blacks have made to society."

Johnetta Jones
sociology instructor

answered during the program.

The program will be presented in six segments: education, politics, business and economics, social issues, the military and arts, entertainment and sports.

Jones said these topics are important ones to look at during Black History Month.

"The month is a way to celebrate and highlight the contributions blacks have made to society," Jones said. "It's a time of reassessment, a time to determine where we are as a group of people."

She added there will be a "fascinating lecture on 'Mississippi Burning,'" a movie about the Civil Rights in the 1960s. The discussion on whether the issue is myth or reality opens a whole range of views, she said.

The month is not just for blacks, but for everyone on campus.

It is a parrell to St. Patricks day where everyone wears a little bit of green. Everybody on campus has a small part in black history month, Jones said.

Comedienne Berry appearing in Subway

By SCOTT SILVESTRI
Staff writer

Comedienne Bertice Berry will be appearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Subway as part of University Board entertainment that goes along with Black History month.

Tickets for the show will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

The show will be Berry's second performance in the Illinois area. Before coming to Eastern she will be doing an afternoon show in Chicago, said Ceci

Brinker, assistant director of Student Activities.

Berry has a Ph.D. in sociology from Kent State University and she used to teach there.

Lately she has been appearing in many comedy clubs in Ohio, Brinker said. The reason she is now teaching is because of the enjoyment she gets out of her routine, Brinker added.

"Students that come to see her perform will really get a taste of different entertainment," Brinker said.

Eastern really hasn't had too

many comediennes and Berry is probably the second we've had on this campus in the past five years, Brinker said.

"The students that do come out will definitely get their money's worth," Brinker said.

Berry is very educated for her age, which gives her show a unique twist, Brinker said.

The opening minutes of her act consist of her imitation of Tina Turner, which has been kind of a trademark in her shows in the past, Brinker said.



Is it Whoopi...



...or Tina?



8 fireman injured in blast

CHICAGO—An explosion triggered by a mattress fire ripped through a fourth-floor apartment Tuesday, propelling three firefighters out windows and injuring eight, officials said.

The firefighters were extinguishing what had started as a mattress fire shortly after 10:15 a.m. when oxygen reached the smoldering material, causing a blast with such force that it apparently sent three firefighters out the windows, said Fire Department spokesman Frank Szwedo.

"It's called flash-back," Szwedo explained. "It has the same properties as an explosion."

He said investigators were trying to determine exactly what happened.

"For a simple mattress fire, it's very bad," he said.

Thompson traveling to L.A.

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson will make a three-day trip to California later this week in search of ways to lure film-production companies to Illinois, the governor's office announced Monday.

Thompson will travel Wednesday to Los Angeles along with business agents for Illinois' four film unions, representing Teamsters, camera operators, editors and studio mechanics. He is to return Friday.

In a statement announcing the trip, Thompson said Illinois has become one of the top film locations in the country in the 14 years since the Illinois Film Office was established, but that competition is stiffening.

Crime task forces created

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Tuesday that six task forces have been created in major cities to combat "crime in the suites" by fighting against securities and commodities fraud.

"We see every year billions of dollars of losses to investors and in tax revenues to the federal government by reason of schemes involving deceit, concealment and breach of trust carried out, for example, in the securities and commodities businesses," Thornburgh told reporters.

The attorney general, flanked by U.S. attorneys from New York, Chicago and Kansas City, announced the creation of six securities and commodities fraud units in those cities as well as Los Angeles, Denver and San Francisco.

The announcement came just weeks after disclosure that federal investigators in Chicago had been conducting a two-year undercover operation that has turned up widespread evidence of fraud by commodities future traders at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Merchantile Exchange.

North's trial runs into trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial quickly ran into jury-selection trouble Tuesday and the judge said there could be problems with "triability of the case" because so many people had seen or read of North's testimony in congressional hearings.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said only 16 of the first 54 prospective jurors indicated on questionnaires they weren't exposed to North's congressional appearances. The former White House aide testified to House and Senate investigating committees in 1987 under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution based on his testimony.

Gesell decided to hear arguments on how much exposure to such testimony ought to be allowed before a possible juror was disqualified. He said he would rule Wednesday.

As proceedings began, North, dressed in a dark suit, sat at the defense table. He had testified to Congress in his ribbon-bedecked Marine uniform but has since retired from the service.

North's trial on charges of lying to Congress, shredding evidence and conspiring to commit tax fraud "arises following a period of fairly intense publicity on television, newspapers, magazines" which will continue.

He quickly excused five

prospective jurors after all said they had been exposed to North's 1987 testimony.

One said she had the television turned on and was aware of North's immunized testimony, in which he detailed activities in connection with which he is now accused of crimes.

Another prospective juror said she had monitored North's congressional appearances "rather continuously." Two others agreed with the judge's characterization that they had been "interested" in North's testimony. A fifth said she may have seen portions of North's congressional appearances "once or twice a week" during the time he testified.

Telethon to help Allendale rebuild

ALLENDALE (AP)—An Indiana TV station's telethon to help rebuild this tornado-ravaged southeastern Illinois community "lets us know that a lot of people care," Mayor Jack Loeffler said Tuesday.

The NBC affiliate in neighboring Evansville, Ind., WFIE, planned to go live from an Allendale church basement for an hour-long telethon starting at 8 p.m., CST, Tuesday. The telethon

was to urge viewers to lend a hand to the community where a Jan. 7 tornado injured 50 people and destroyed 240 homes—about a third of the city.

"It's very exciting for us," Loeffler said. "It's very flattering to us, to think they would be willing to exempt prime-time programming for us. We're very appreciative."

WFIE spokesman Jerry Grimes said the station would expand the

telethon for another hour should the response prove overwhelming.

Grimes also said the station would early-evening news from Allendale, featuring updated reports on how the town of 613 is recovering from the twister that left a trail of \$10 million in damage.

WFIE set no fundraising goal, Grimes said, placing the burden on the viewer.

Bush pledges to wring out waste

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—President Bush pledged Tuesday to "wring the last drop of waste and mismanagement" out of the scandal-scarred military procurement system and said that cost overruns hurt national security.

Standing on the sun-splashed

deck of the aircraft carrier America, Bush delivered his message in a speech to thousands of sailors at the Norfolk Naval Base and Air Station, the largest naval installation in the country. A number of representatives of defense contractors also were in the audi-

ence.

Still fighting off a cold, Bush had a raspy voice and coughed repeatedly during his remarks. He said later he had been "just croaking away" and wasn't sure during his speech that he would be able to finish.

16 die in Air Force plane crash

ABILENE, Texas (AP)—A military tanker plane carrying 19 people crashed Tuesday on take-off at Dyess Air Force Base, killing at least 16 people, the Air Force said.

The KC-135A tanker crashed

in a ball of flame near the south end of a runway, Air Force officials said. The wreckage scattered over a wide area and still burned more than an hour after the crash.

Airman 1st Class Lois Morrell,

speaking from Dyess, said at least 16 people were killed.

The plane's crew "never got it off the ground," said Vernon Wright, 19, who was on his way home when he saw the crash.

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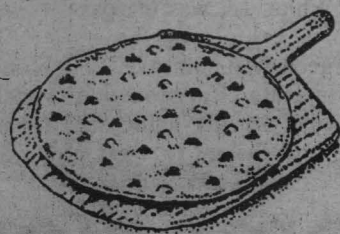
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Seminar addresses stepfamily concerns

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

There are about 35 million adults who are stepparents and one out of six people who are stepchildren.

Bud Sanders, counseling center director, and Ronald Gholson, secondary education professor, discussed myths and concerns that frequently trouble stepchildren Tuesday in a seminar in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the University Union.

Many people have a misconception when they hear the word "step" associated

with the word mother. "Part of the image," Sanders said, "is portrayed by the wicked stepmother you hear so often in fairy tales such as Cinderella, Snow White, and Hansel and Gretel. The pattern is that there is a wicked stepmother, a wimp for a father and a beautiful daughter who wins out in the end."

A couple of the myths associated with being in a stepfamily are "that the stepfamily will be the same as the nuclear family and that there will be instant love," Sanders said.

Security is the main concern of being in

a stepfamily, Sanders said. Some questions step children face are "what will the world be like now, what kind of relationship will I have with the parent I no longer live with and where will I spend Christmas?" he said.

Stepfamilies can cope by working on good communication skills such as; family rules and not just parents rules and by taking the new family relationship slowly.

To avoid some of the traps that are associated with being in a stepfamily, Sanders suggests not allowing the child to play parent against parent, whether it's the natural

parents or the stepparent. This can only cause more problems because the child begins to threaten the parent by saying "I want to go home to mommy."

Between the ages of 25 and 35 the divorce rate is between 33 and 50 percent, and 80 percent of those people remarry. But of those 80 percent who remarry, 40 percent will divorce five years later, Sanders said.

When a couple with children remarry they "start out with some difficulties," Sanders said.

Counselor brings world experiences

Editor's note: This is the second article in a five part series focusing on the counselors at Eastern's Counseling Center.

By KEN TREVARTHAN
Staff writer

The world is a small place to Counseling Center counselor Genie Lenihan.

Lenihan has visited five countries during the course of her career as a counselor.

She lived a year in both Heidelberg, Germany, and Switzerland while on sabbatical with her husband, Patrick, an economics professor at Eastern.

She also visited Spain, Italy and Morocco. Comparing the orderly life of Germany to the busy, hustling life of Italy, she said the inhabitants are more polite and law abiding in Germany. The traffic laws are followed and driving is better in Germany compared to Italy where the drivers are rude, Lenihan said.

During the 1987-88 academic year, the Lenihans lived in Heidelberg, Germany, where they taught at the University of Maryland.

One of the things Lenihan loved about Germany was the music that was everywhere—there were concerts in the churches and even in the small towns. The people were more relaxed than we

are here in the United States, Lenihan said.

However, this was not the first time Lenihan was in Europe. St. Cerque, Switzerland was her home during the 1974-75 academic year. Lenihan said because she had to send her children through school she became accepted by the villagers.

Lenihan earned a master's degree in biochemistry at the University of Illinois, but her interest in the inner workings of the body soon changed to an interest in the human mind. She went back to U. of I. to receive a doctorate in counseling psychology.

After receiving her doctorate, Lenihan started an internship at the Coles County Mental Health Center, and later was the co-director of the Charleston Community Day Care Center, she said.

Family counseling, from the standpoint of the student/parent relationship is one of her areas of concern.

Another area of interest of hers concerns dreams. She has given many seminars on the subject.

Lenihan says her work at Eastern gives her the opportunity to do research, such as the work that she is now doing analyzing the data from the eating disorders program which she works with.



JACK McGRATH / Staff photographer

Pipedreams!

Conduit pipes for the sewage of the Coleman Hall annex pass by Coleman Hall Tuesday.

Senate asks BOG to postpone action

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Eastern's Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion asking Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell to postpone board action on faculty copyright and patent regulations Tuesday.

Layzell had asked the senate to review the regulations and submit comments and suggestions before Feb. 13 so the BOG could act on the issue at its Feb. 23 meeting at Governors State University in University Park.

But Gary Foster, faculty senate chair, said because of the legal aspects regarding copyrights and patents, the senate was unable to adequately review the regulations to make any valid comments.

For example, Foster said the senate had questions about who owns copyrights for faculty work, such as research, experiments and published articles.

Currently, the BOG's copyright and patent policy states the university owns the copyright if the faculty member's work was assigned or part of their duty.

But Foster explained that if a

faculty member does work independently then they own the copyright. "We feel the policy probably needs to be more specific," Foster said, adding that copyright ownership is not clearly defined for faculty members who complete work while on sabbaticals granted by the university.

"This needs to be more clearly defined and we need to examine who benefits more from owning the copyright - the university or the instructor," Foster said.

Foster said he will forward the senate's request for more time to examine the copyright regulations

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Students, UB must cooperate for concert

Once again, an Apportionment Board guiding committee has completed a study on the University Board's concerts committee and its efforts to secure a spring concert for Eastern. This committee announced its findings at a Jan. 26 AB meeting. And you know what? The results were hardly startling.

The AB committee reported that students want better concerts with more rock-oriented bands. Students would be willing, AB says, to pay the higher ticket prices if UB will spend extra funds for a worthwhile concert.

Editorial

In other words, UB should not be afraid to take a risk with those funds specifically set aside for concerts. It could make a difference to the students. We agree.

On the other hand, it can be argued that student attendance at concerts in the past 10 years has not been particularly earth-shattering. That is true. Why spend more money if students won't go to see the concert? Last spring, only 2,709 students attended the Squeeze concert when UB had estimated on filling 5,600 seats.

But it can also be argued that many students complained they just weren't interested in seeing Squeeze perform at Eastern. But considering past concert attendance and the rising costs of securing a band, the opportunities for UB haven't been all that plentiful.

The way we see it, the concert situation has been going nowhere fast.

As long as students complain about the concerts and then do not attend when a band does get booked, things aren't going to get better, but worse.

At the same time, the students deserve a concert worth paying today's ticket prices for. According to the AB committee report, the students won't mind paying the prices, they just want to be sure they get their money's worth.

So what's the solution? The UB should continue to be open to student suggestions, and if the students want a decent concert, it is in their best interests to offer some suggestions. Students must realize that future concerts will be in jeopardy if attendance doesn't improve.

So what's it going to be? You decide.

Quote of the day...

“

Money is like an arm or a leg — use it or lose it.

Henry Ford

”

Trials and tribulations of apartment life

Having thought I fully understood what was expected of me, I undertook the task of living, for the first time, in my very own apartment. I quickly found out I knew nothing about apartment life.

My dream was that my place would be the ultimate bachelor pad — a cool haven for the ultra-hip of Eastern's elite few. The dream would remain a dream. Reality became my roommate, and reality is an unforgiving slob.

So you, the reader, will not befall my same fate, I have made a list of a few things one should know before buying that first place.

THE ROOMMATE

Look in the mirror. See the footprints on your forehead? Those are the footprints left by a roommate who's walking all over you.

For instance, you and your roommate want to order a pizza. One of you has to write a check.

Your roommate says, "I can't pay for the pizza. I can't spend my money. Why, that would be like me paying for it. Oh, no. That just won't do. I'll pay for the next one."

Because you can't stand to let someone go hungry, you write the check. Your knuckles turn white as you write it out.

The next one: your roommate says, "I can't pay for the pizza. You pay for the pizza. You like to pay for pizzas. It's your job to pay for the pizzas. It makes you feel good about yourself."

Again you find yourself writing. You nearly bite through your bottom lip as you write yet another check.

Your course of action is simple. You can either tell your roommate that if he can't afford to pay for a



Matthew Maynard

pizza, he can chew on the rug for all you care, or you can, and I prefer this one, talk behind your roommate's back.

Call them every name in the book, and make sure there are a lot of people around. Tell them really embarrassing things about your roommate.

HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR ROOMMATE'S REALLY DISGUSTING HABITS

Once again, this is simple. Make them common knowledge. Tell anyone who will listen that your roommate sleeps with his/her three middle fingers their mouth.

Your roommate will be broken of the habit in no time.

HOW TO DEAL WITH DOMESTIC MATTERS

I don't know about you, but messes seem to grow in my apartment like mold in a petri dish. One time I lost the floor for three weeks. I found it under three weeks of dirty laundry, three weeks of pizza boxes and three weeks of discarded beer bottles, which I returned for a \$348 deposit.

So how do you deal with domestic matters? I don't know because I don't.

I will give this advice though: Keep all fast food menus in place for easy access.

FOOD

It's all yours, every last bit of it. I don't care who buys it. You eat it. Grab it and stuff your face. I don't care if you're hungry or not.

If you don't eat it, the roommate will. Remember the last time you came home to find your roommate eating a pizza with his or her friend you never really liked, and to boot, your roommate wrote the check. Get even! It's the law of survival and you're a vulture and your roommate is a pig (oink, oink, oink).

There you have it. If you live by this code, you will get by just fine. If you don't, you'll surely perish into that void of disgruntled roommates.

— Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Put condoms out of sight to battle AIDS?

By JOELLE MCGINNIS

The world and its inhabitants never cease to amaze me.

Now this fact is not necessarily a bad thing, because it is part of the spice that keeps life flavorful. But sometimes, no matter how hard you try, there is just no getting through to people.

Having more leisure time than usual this weekend, I was reading the paper and wandered through an often unexplored section with feature, self-help and advice columns. One letter to an advice columnist — it evades my memory whether Ann or Abby though — caught my eye.

The author of the letter was distressed at her brother's recent death resulting from AIDS, an understandable situation. But from that point on it became difficult to take the letter, not the intent, seriously.

The author explained additional anguish had been placed on her family because the media and the publication of the obituary — not because it contained the cause of death but instead because AIDS was printed A-I-D-S not a-i-d-s. After all, cancer is not printed as CANCER; why then should AIDS be printed as AIDS, she demanded to know.

An explanation was printed, defining AIDS as an acronym for

(Viewpoint)

acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

I have to wonder though, if the point was finally understood. If only for the simple fact that people often become so intent on trying to express their point of view or displeasure that they stop listening.

The very next morning, I took a phone call from a reader who was intent on voicing his opinion that a story about condom vending machines was tasteless and had no place on the front page.

It became evident that the distaste was not so much for the location of the story in the paper or even the story itself. Instead, the gentleman was adamant in expressing his objections with "such a public means of dispensing condoms."

I explained the intent of the "public" method was not promotion of rampant sex, but instead prevention of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. The intent was to provide students with education outside the classroom.

I'm afraid my attempts were in vain, for the man apparently operates on the out of sight, out of mind principle. Scary thought.

Unfortunately, the problem of

AIDS is not as easily ended as that. The National Center for Disease Control would not be able to tell us that AIDS has struck more than 82,000 people in this country since 1979 and killed more than 46,000 people.

Putting condom vending machines in bathrooms around campus is just a start to begin combating such startling statistics. The topic of AIDS is still difficult for many people to deal with openly, but ignoring the problem, or even worse, making light of the subject, won't help matters.

The idea of selling condoms like cans of Coke is rather humorous. I'm sure students could think of a million funny things to do with condoms — other than the purpose they are created for.

Hopefully, it is because students are learning and not because the condoms are fun for jokes that the health care center has changed the sign on the free condom bowl from "Please take only what you need" to "Please take no more than four at a time."

— Joelle McGinnis is the managing editor of the Northern Star, the campus newspaper for Northern Illinois University. This column has been reprinted with the Northern Star's permission.

Business school offers internships

By **SARA CRERAR**
Staff writer

The Export Development Internship Program, sponsored by the Lumpkin College of Business, offers seniors and graduate students a chance to intern with either a small business or a government agency.

Theodore Ivarie, dean of Lumpkin College of Business, said that internships could include "business majors, economics majors, political science majors...it's rela-

tively wide open to anyone."

Applicants are required to have "an undergraduate GPA of at least 3.0 and, be in good standing at the graduate level (where applicable), and be at the college-senior or graduate level."

Government agency internship may include the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs/International Business Division, Department of Agriculture/International Business Division, Illinois Export Development Authority or the Illinois Export Council.

Small business internship, Ivarie said, includes "quite a variety - any company that imports or exports from the State of Illinois to a foreign country." Ivarie also said that the Illinois Export Council, who co-sponsors the program with the Office of the Lieutenant Governor, tries to match the student's major and experience with a small business that would most benefit from their skills.

Internship requires 20-40 hours per week at the internship site, and a paper on an export topic for the Illinois Export

Council due at the end of internship.

Ivarie said that EDIP was more formal than other internships, and therefore offered great opportunities in job placement. "If you do a good job with the company, it is likely that they will find a place for you upon graduation."

The deadline for small business applications is Feb. 15. Government applications will be taken beginning in September. Contact Dean Ivarie for applications and more information.

New members of Student Senate to take seats

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Government editor

Five new Student Senate members will take their seats at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

The five students will be chosen Tuesday night by the Legislative Leadership commit-

tee, which is comprised of the chairs and co-chairs of the six standing senate committees, Student Senate Speaker Jane Clark said. The new members will be announced at the senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The three at-large, one off-campus and one residence hall senate members are chosen based on the validity of a petition and an interview with the leadership committee, Clark said.

Details concerning the Conference on Student Government Association (COSGA) scheduled for Feb. 25-28 at Texas A&M University will also be discussed, Clark said.

In addition to the four senate members chosen to attend the

conference, Clark said she was also notified that an Eastern senate program has been chosen to be presented at the conference.

Senate members Tony Gasbarro and Clark will attend the conference as representatives of the designated driver program.

Heist at Heise's home

By **PETE SCALES**
City editor

Charleston mayoral candidate William Heise, reported Sunday to police that his residence had been entered and his video recorder stolen sometime during the night.

Heise, 49, of 1014 Jackson Ave., told the reporting officer that an unknown suspect had entered his unlocked front door, walked into the living room and lifted the \$350 VCR from the top of the television set.

In other police news:

• Eastern freshman Paul G. Stracci, 20, of Crete, told police three of his tires were slashed Sunday night. He had reportedly parked his car in the parking lot

behind 1820 Ninth St. at about 8:15 p.m.

• Twenty-three-year-old Eastern senior Todd Romanzko, reported his \$200 leather jacket stolen from a party he attended Saturday night.

• Another leather jacket was reported stolen from Eastern freshman Sharon Mussatto, 20, of Lockport. She locked her jacket in the car before entering Thirsty's Saturday night, she told police. Upon her return, Mussatto noticed the leather jacket, a jean jacket and a pair of earrings had been stolen. Mussatto estimated total damages at about \$385. Although she insisted to police she had locked the car, the front driver's side door was found open, with no signs of forced entry.

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Your TRI-SIGMA sisters Love You!

BSU sponsors recruitment night

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

The Black Student Union held a recruitment night for students who have an interest in joining their organization Tuesday in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Stephanie Davis, vice president of BSU, welcomed those who came and said it was a chance for people "to find out what BSU is really about."

Kellie Gage, secretary of BSU, presented those present with background information about BSU. She said it was founded in 1976 and was originally called the Afro-American Caucus.

Gage commented on a few duties of the BSU, some of which were governing matters, maintaining high social standards and performing services which will serve the campus and community.

Also discussed at the meeting was the upcoming "Night at the Apollo." Davis said it will be a "variety show, something like the television program with the same



KEN TREVARATHAN /Staff photographer
Eastern students Terry Pitts, Tamika Porter and Stephanie Bright spent Tuesday night at the Black Student Union open house.

name."

She said people will be able to show-off their talents and the audience will be the

judges. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center, 1525 Seventh

Pan-Hell sponsors two dances

Students interested in exploring a little Charleston nightlife should travel to the University Union this weekend.

The NPHC (National Council) and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will be sponsoring two dances, Friday and Saturday in the University Ballroom.

NPHC president Lawrence Tucker said the dances will be strictly social and anyone interested can attend.

Friday's dance, sponsored by the NPHC will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Saturday dance, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will be held at the same times. The dances will require a \$1.25 admission price and proceeds will go to benefit both organizations.

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Kristie Mason
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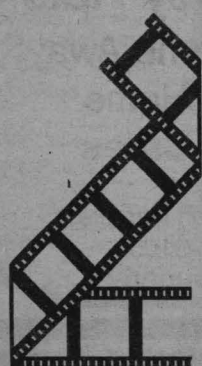
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14 A direction in 38 Across

15 Author Eliav

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17 On the Coral

18 Kind of pickle

19 Deck out

20 Memorable editor of 38 Across

23 Short highways

24 Tokyo, once

25 Modes of conduct

28 Loser to D.D.E.

30 Abbr. for Dec. 23, 1988

34 Bouquet

35 Italy's chief port

37 Suffix with serpent

38 Arthur Wynne invention: Dec. 21, 1913

41 Part of H.I.M.

42 Massenet opera

43 Frosted

44 Boniface, in Bologna

46 Citric drink

47 "R.U.R." characters
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11 Taj Mahal site

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60 Pointless

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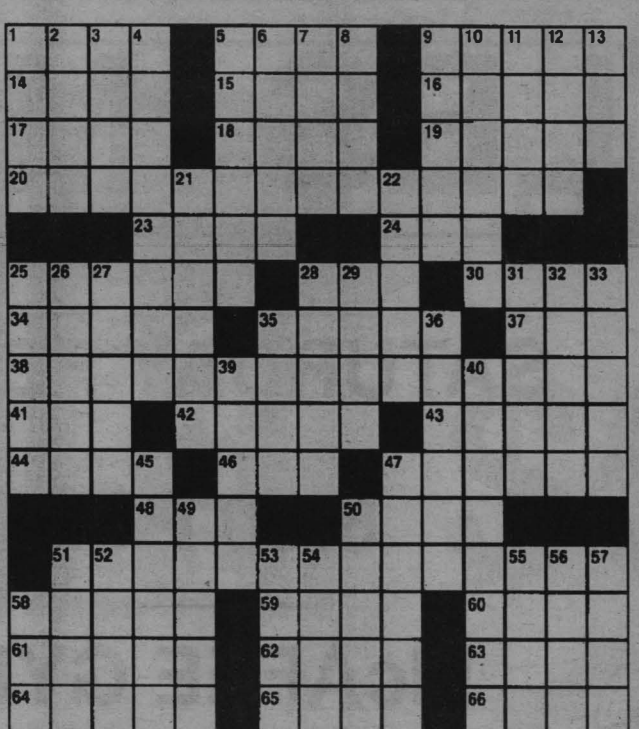
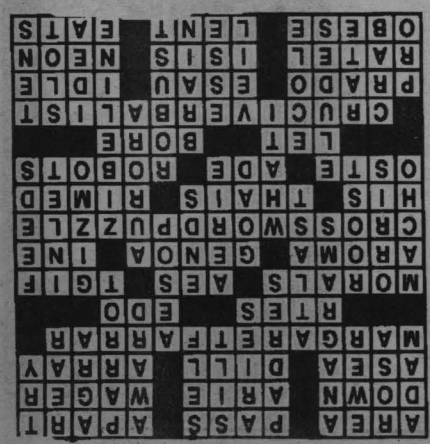
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64 Corpulent

65 Shrovetide follower

66 Diner sign



- 22 Ancient fabulist

25 Male, in Madrid

26 Gold braid

27 Perch

28 Aquiline abode

29 Some of Kosar's targets

31 Thingamajig

32 Ria

33 Passes the puck

35 Spur

36 Roman goddess of dawn

39 "Did for Love," 1975 song

40 Sable

45 Slips by

47 Hardy

49 Professeur's place

50 The Scarecrow's need

51 Snow or hermit follower

52 Give stars to

53 Screen

54 Start of N.C.'s motto

55 Concept

56 Deer's trail

57 Perfect scores at Seoul in 1988

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KEITH GRIESHABER: PICK UP YOUR ID AT THE EASTERN NEWS OFFICE IN BUZZARD BLDG.

2/2
JANE - your green coat has been found. Call 581-3600 and identify to claim it.

2/2
Lost: Brown wallet lost somewhere between Thomas and Lantz. If found please call 3285 or 6081.

2/3
Found: glasses in case behind Health Service. Claim at front desk in Health Service.

2/3
LOST: Chocolate-brown Labrador, 65 lb. orange collar. Call 345-1466. Reward.

2/3
Found near Old Main East Entrance - two floppy discs. Pick up at Eastern News.

2/3
Lost: Yellow male tailless Cat vicinity of Thirsty's Phone 345-3605 after 4 p.m.

2/1
Found: Ring outside of Carman on Saturday 28th. Claim at DEN.

Announcements

tokens Balloon and flower delivery service. Great for birthdays, surprises or any occasion. Candy and gift combos available. 345-4600.

2/1
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Female Roommate Needed, own room, close to campus, spacious. 345-4610.

2/3
Informal Rush Party. At the Delta Chi House tonight at 8. For Rides & Info Call 345-9053.

2/1
Alpha Gams- Thanx for being so supportive to us throughout pledging. We're looking forward to Saturday! love the Arrubas.

Announcements

LETS PADRE If you're thinking of going on Spring Break St. Padres the place. Sign up Now and reserve your space. For info call 348-0381 Frank or Todd.

2/3
WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR SPRING BREAK? Party in Daytona and make your dreams come true! For Information and sign ups. Call Randy and John 345-9432.

2/2
LAGUTHER IS THE ONLY MEDICINE! (and E.L. Krackers is where it's at!!) COMEDY NIGHT IS THURSDAY. DON'T MISS OUT!

2/2
WHAT'S THIS EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT? Come see for yourself!! It's comedy night @ E.L. Krackers on Thursdays. It's a RIOT!!

2/1
To the English grad student from Mattoon! You helped me win a bet on Saturday, January 21 at Page One Tavern. I'd like to see you sometime. If interested call 309-243-9201 after 5 pm

2/1
CRAFT WORKSHOPS start Monday, Feb. 6th-Register NOW! Stained glass, Photo, Pottery, Calligraphy 581-5334 Craft Depot.

2/3
Anne Marie Harris, Kristy Lichner, Bridget Paulek, Adrienne Silence and Lori Strong- You guys make great AST Sigma Pledges. Keep up the good work! Love, the Actives

2/1
AMY KRELL It's finally here the BIG 21! Happy Birthday. I hope it's a great one. I love you. Linda

2/1
Bohsai Trees for sale beginners welcome, easy care instructions included. 581-3898.

2/4
Grand Pubah Arruba- Mary Karnick- You're the greatest! Thanx for putting up with us throughout pledging. We love ya! the Arrubas

2/1
Alpha Gam Pledges- I-week is here, only 3 days left! So remember stay away from IKE's!

Announcements

Kim Glazebrook and Beth Stuckey- You guys are the greatest! Thanx for everything! love ya, Monica

2/1
Jill- To the best Mom ever, you are such a great friend & Mom. Thanx for everything! Love ya tons, Lori A.

2/1
Happy 21st Sam! Get ready to Bam some beers! We love you! Your best friends.

2/1
Suzy Levy, Hey kiddo! You're doing great for I-Week! Keep it up and we'll party it up soon. Love, Denise

2/1
IRHA 89 Goers! Get fired up for a great conference! Let's show Illinois that Eastern is Numero Uno! The SCARE PAIR

2/1
Michael- Thanks for a great weekend and the "fuzz therapy!" love YUBBERS.

2/1
DELTA CHI Informal Rush Party. Tonight at 8 at the House- 848 6th St. For Rides & Info. Call 345-9053.

2/1
Marty's .75c drafts all day! Spicy meat & cheese nachos \$1.00 Corona \$1.25 every Wednesday.

2/1
Robert Beem, You're a DREAM! Thanks for the WONDERFUL birthday gift. (now you're stuck) ha-ha. I LOVE YOU! Your Fiance'.

2/1
LISA PENNINGTON: I HOPE YOU HAD FUN LAST NIGHT! I AM SO PROUD TO BE YOUR A-MOM. ALL MY LOVE, CHRIS/

2/1
Thanks for a great weekend Brian and John. No more watermelons! Who's poor? Ah yea! Slug bug-Tagged! Love, Trish and Michelle.

2/1
DELTA CHI Informal Rush Party. Tonight at 8 at the House. For Rides & Info Call: 345-9053.

2/1
SARAH OWENS: Only 3 more days to go until activation- you'll make a super active! Your guardian angel loves you!

2/1
Alpha Gam Pledges - You're already half way through I-week. We hope you're enjoying it. It can only get better! Keep having fun! Love, the Actives.

Announcements

Baby Dio- Congratulations! I-Week is finally here! Momma

2/1
Michelle Lee, The other morning was cool. I am so psyched that you're my mom! Love, Sam

2/1
DIO GIRALAMO! Congratulations on entering I-Week! You are going to make a wonderful active! Delta Zeta love, Nicole.

2/1
MISSY MCCARTY! Congratulations on entering I-Week. I'm so proud to be your A-Mom! Delta Zeta love, Nicole!

2/1
TRACY BIERMAN- Congratulations to my beautiful daughter on entering I-Week! I am so proud of you! You deserve it! This weekend is gonna be a blast! Love, Lisa.

2/1
Denise Jacobs- Congratulations on I-Week! I'm so proud of my baby! Keep smiling! Soon you'll be active too. Love- Kristie

2/1
MK - Bozo loves you! Keep smiling and have a great day! I'm thinking about you!

2/1
Karey Harvey! You are the coolest kiddo! Don't worry you'll make it yet & I promise I'll be there. Chin up & study! Love, Trish.

2/1
ROSE RIGGIO- Your mom is so proud of you. You will make a great Alpha Gam. Love, Kim.

2/1
Lori Davis - Congrats on your activation. You look great in your Crest. You are the best. AG love- Andrea

2/1
Karey Harvey- HAVE A GREAT DAY- Your guardian angel is watching you.

2/1
DELTA SIGS- Can't wait to see Double Vision with you tonight! Love, the PHI SIGS.

2/1
LAMBDA CHIS- Thanks for Pledge Night and Activation! As usual it was a blast! Love the PHI SIGS.

2/1
Kristin Hager. Congrats on I-week. Your A-mom loves you. Kelly

2/1
ASTs- you look great in your letters!

Announcements

Lynn, You have been the best daughter and Sig Kap pledge ever! The best is yet to come. Love mom.

2/1
Jan Anderson & Cass Anderson Congratulations on your "Smarty Pants" Awards this week! Keep up the good work! Your AST sisters.

2/1
Amy Brown- The day you've been waiting for is almost here! I am so proud of you! SIG KAP love, Judy

2/1
Jan Anderson- You did a super job with local Founders Day! Congratulations on being the "Top Tau" this week!

2/1
Lisa Metille- Congratulations on being elected as AST's Greek Week Queen candidate! Love, your sisters.

2/1
ANTHONY: Happy 20th B-day, hun. Hope you like your celebration tonight! Love, Heather.

2/1
Missy Graff- congratulations on going into I-week! Mom loves you! SIG KAP Love, Judy

2/1
Alpha Sigma Tau will be holding informal Rush February 7 & 8 at 7 p.m. at the AST House.

2/3
Come find out what a Tau is at Alpha Sigma Taus informal rush February 7 at 7 p.m. at the House.

2/1
Pre-Law Club election, all members urged to attend.

2/1
MOM SLEVIN, the TRI-SIG-MAS would like to welcome you back! We missed you!

2/1
CINDY CAMPAGNA: CONGRATULATIONS ON ENTERING I-WEEK! ALL YOUR HARD WORK PAID OFF. ACTIVATION IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER SO GET PSYCHED!!! LOVE YOUR MOM

2/1
JILL BECKER. CONGRATULATIONS ON I-WEEK! YOUR A-MOM LOVES YOU! GUESS WHO???

2/1
TINA SO- Congratulations on going into I-week. You are the best baby in the world! Love, Sheila.

2/1
CHRISTINE MEYER- Congratulations on going into I-week. You are the best A-baby. Love your A-mom Susie.

Announcements

DELTS- Get ready for the Function tonight! The TRI-SIG-MAS are ready to PARTY!

2/1
JULIETTE MURAWSKI: Happy I-week! Activation is so very close! I love my sig-kap A-Baby. Have fun! Love, A-Mom

2/1
KAREN KELM: You're a #1 daughter! Congrats on I-week! Your mom knows you're very special! Love, Heather.

2/1
Mike Parney, Congrats on entering your I-week. Good Luck, Love your AGS, Cindy ASA.

2/1
Don't Forget Your Sweetheart On Valentine's Day, Only 13 Days Away!

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Campus Clips

Sigma Rho Epsilon is having their first meeting Feb. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in BB 113. Bring lots of ideas for semester activities.

2/1
L.U. Lifting Club is having a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. The guest speaker will be Dr. J.W. Sanders. He will discuss sport psychology. All members and guests welcome.

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Delta Psi Kappa is having a meeting for all members Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in McAfee. Bring your dues money.

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College of Education is having an Admission to Teacher Education Meeting Feb. 1 and 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. The Admission to Teacher Education meeting originally scheduled for Buzzard Auditorium has been moved to the Union Grand Ballroom.

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Black History Month- Feb. 1 from 12-2 p.m. at EIU's Channel 51 (Cable 29). "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History" Afro-American Cultural Center is having a Night At the Apollo Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at TBA. The Night At the Apollo Committee will hold an info meeting on Feb. 1 at the Afro-American Cultural center. All interested parties are welcome. Auditions will be held on Feb. 5 TBA.

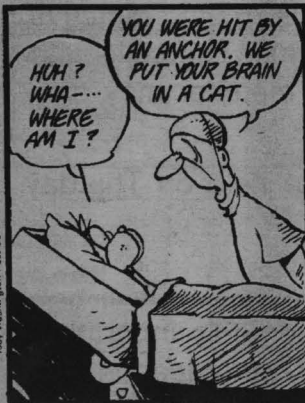
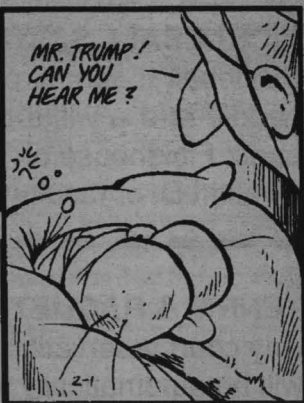
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Alpha Phi Omega is having an active meeting Feb. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in 201 LS.

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BU History Club is having a book sale Feb. 1 and 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the N.E. foyer (2nd floor) Coleman Hall.

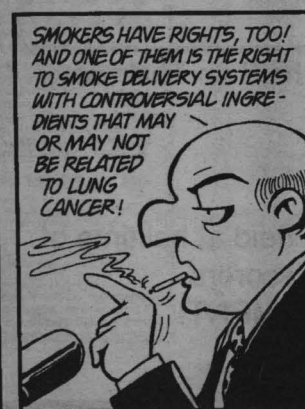
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Circle K is having a meeting Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in room 203 of Coleman Hall. Members must attend.

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Williams cops Gateway award

Eastern forward Beverly Williams was named the Gateway Conference's Player of the Week Tuesday, becoming the first Lady Panther to earn the award this season.

In just 26 minutes of play at Southern last Saturday, Williams came off the bench to score a team-high 15 points, collect three steals and lead the Lady Panthers to a key 70-57 conference road win.

"It's pretty exciting for one of our kids to finally be recognized," Eastern assistant coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "Throughout the season we've felt one of our players should be rewarded."



EIU inks recruits Mosnia signs duo of fullbacks

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Looking to take his booters over the hump and into the NCAA tournament, Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia has signed two recruits, and is close to signing four others.

One of the recruits is currently on campus.

Chris Zebig, a transfer student from Aurora College, will play fullback for the Panthers next year.

The other inked recruit is now performing for Northeast Missouri.

Jeff Beard is a fullback from Northwest

High School in Wichita, Kan., the same high school that present Panthers LeBaron Hollimon and Erik Proffitt attended.

"We tried to recruit him last year, but he went to another school (NEMO) because he felt that he would be playing in the shadow of LeBaron and Erik," Mosnia said. "He's anxious to come here."

Although NEMO is to play Eastern at an indoor tournament at St. Louis, Beard will not play.

"He is doing that out of respect for us," Mosnia said. "He does not want to play against Eastern."

Beard, who will be a sophomore, was an All-American in high school.

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Water polo (Men, Women).....Thursday, Feb 2
Pickleball Singles (Men, Women).....Tuesday, Feb. 7
Wrestling (M).....Wednesday, Feb. 15

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

VOLLEYBALL: Co-rec leagues will be held in McAfee South Gym. Mon./Wed. and Tues. /Thurs. leagues are available at 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, and 9:15 pm. Match is best of 2 of 3, 15 point games. Only 1 former intercollegiate team member OR 1 Men's Volleyball Club member may play on each team. Play begins Monday, Feb. 6.

* Volleyball Team Manager's meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5:00 pm in the Lantz Club Room.

WATER POLO: Men's water polo and women's innertube water polo played in Buzzard Pool. Tues./Thurs. league will play 7:15 and later, depending on number of teams. Roster forms and rules available in REC SPORTS Office. Play begins Mon., Feb. 6.

*Water Polo Team Manager's meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5:30 pm in the Lantz Club Room.

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WRESTLING:

Intramural wrestling meet held Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Lantz wrestling room. Team competition only. Maximum of 10 members distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes. Weight classes are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, and unlimited. Any independents not on a team after weigh-ins will be grouped into teams. The wrestling room is open for practice Mon.-Thurs. 7-8 pm.

PICKLEBALL SINGLES:

Pickleball is tennis played on a badminton court with a wooden paddle and a wiffle ball. Singles competition will be held in the Lantz Fieldhouse on Tues. Feb. 7 at 8 pm. Enter on-the-spot with a valid I.D. or faculty/staff Rec. card. All equipment is provided.

TENNIS & RAQUETBALL RESERVATION:

Any court reservation not claimed by 10 minutes after the hour will be automatically forfeited.

NOTICE:

Lantz Pool will be open Monday thru Friday 7-10 pm beginning Monday, January 30.

An additional Aerobics Session will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3pm in Buzzard Gym. Sessions will begin Tuesday, January 31.

Grapplers

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up and down."

And McCausland is pretty sure of what he can expect from the Cougars.

"They are a team that always wrestles us tough," McCausland said. "We need to gain the tempo of the match right away."

The key weights to watch, according to McCausland, are at 126 (Craig Sterr), 134 (Ray Serbick), 142 (Dave Marlow) and 150 pounds (Terry Murphy).

"Our lineup will be basically the same," McCausland said. "We need wins at the bottom half of the lineup."

And McCausland especially needs these wins as the season winds down.

FSU Seminoles reach AP Top 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - High-scoring Florida State point guard George McCloud enjoyed a spectacular January, leading the eighth-ranked Seminoles to an 8-0 month and a return to college basketball's Top Ten.

McCloud, a 6-foot-7, 205-pound senior, averaged 26 points a game in that time, hitting 50 percent of his 66 attempts from 3-point distance and 58 of 68 free throws.

As a result, the Seminoles take a 16-1 record into February

and Wednesday night's Metro Conference game against Memphis State.

Florida State slipped into the Top Ten on Christmas week for the first time since 1972, when the school made its lone Final Four appearance, but a 1-point loss to Villanova knocked the Seminoles back to 14th.

The 68-67 loss, along with the loss of two of the team's top six players, left coach Pat Kennedy's team with a mission.

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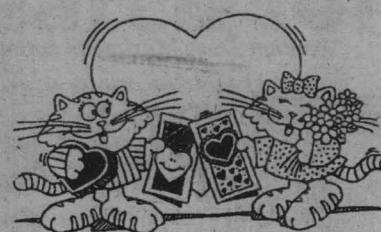


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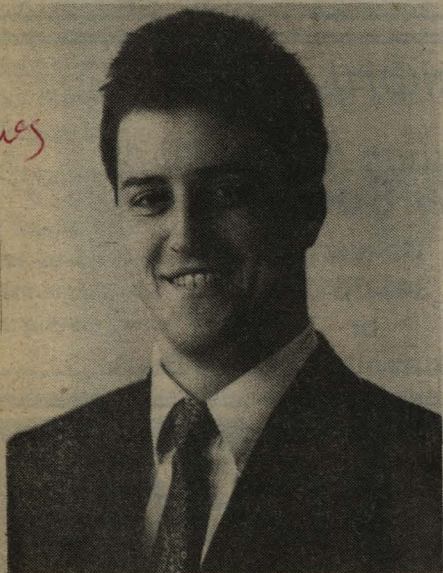
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Riordan member of AD search committee



Mike Riordan

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff writer

Student Body President Mike Riordan says he wants to make sure the student voice is heard during the athletic director search.

Riordan was named to serve on the committee that will conduct a nationwide search for a new Eastern athletic director.

The committee was named by President Stan Rives to look for a replacement for former athletic director R.C. Johnson, who took the athletic director's job at Miami (Ohio) University.

Riordan said he may go to different organizations on campus to solicit opinions on the search to get a direct student voice for his input on the committee.

Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Black Student

Union and other "representative bodies" will be among the organizations he may seek out to help.

Riordan also said student-athletes would be among those people he would listen to for suggestions.

"I'm sure they have a better feel for that (A.D. search) than I do," Riordan said.

In addition, Riordan said he has been briefing the student senate on the search.

The committee has met once to discuss the advertisement that will appear in the *NCAA News*.

The most important concern for Riordan in the search is "a commitment to graduating a high percentage of the student-athletes."

Accessibility is something Riordan would like to see from the new athletic director.

"Can this person work with students and

will this person be approachable by students?" Riordan asked, and added he Johnson provided this to students.

"It's kind of tough from a student standpoint. There isn't as much direct contact for the students with an administrator."

The deadline for all applications Friday, March 31.

"We're meeting one more time to decide what kind of criteria and evaluation methods to use," Riordan said. This meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6.

The committee will not meet at Monday until all the applications received, "unless the situation would change," Riordan said.

But he added, "We (committee) are basically on call all of the time."

As the student representative on committee, Riordan said he would try listen to anyone willing to give his input

Surging grapplers hit the road for SIU-E

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

With a 7-2 record and some confidence, Eastern's wrestling team will head to Edwardsville to face Southern Illinois Wednesday night.

"We're coming off a good weekend," said wrestling coach Ralph McCausland. The Panthers defeated No. 18 Tennessee-Chattanooga and fell short against No. 17 Northern Iowa.

Yet, while the Panthers have their confidence, they will be without the services of Shawn Blackwell, who is suffering from an ankle problem.

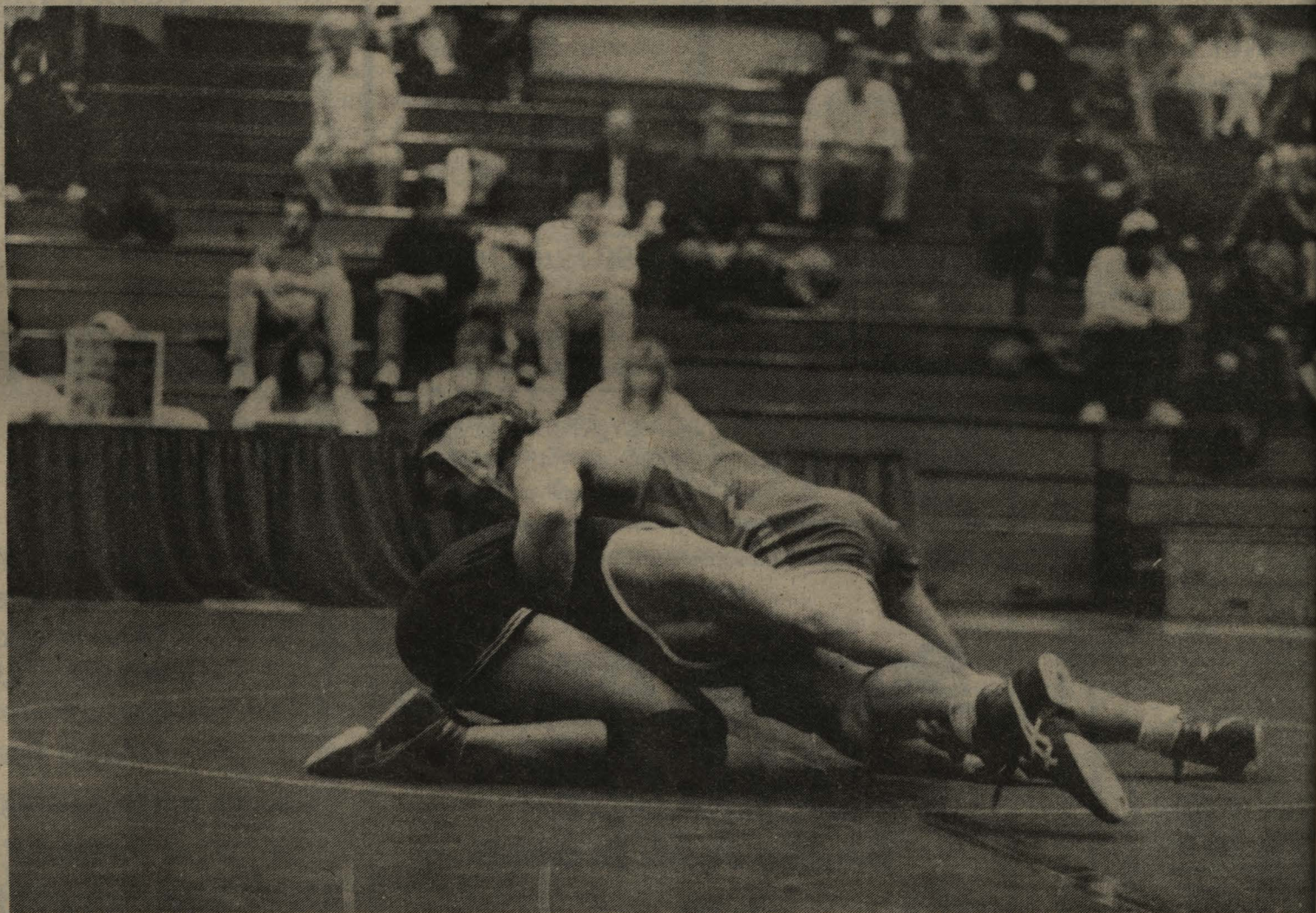
"Blackwell's not going to be ready to go," McCausland said. "And everybody we have in reserve is hurt."

Blackwell's injury will force the Panthers to forfeit the 190-pound position.

"Giving up six points (for a forfeit) will hurt us," McCausland said. "It's going to take everybody wrestling a little harder with the injury."

The Panthers have already faced the Cougars this year, in a tournament at Southwest Missouri State.

"They finished right behind us at Southwest," McCausland said. "They've got a pretty salty lineup



TERRI MCMILLAN / Staff photographer

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Panther Dave Marlow in action during Eastern's win last Thursday against Southwest Missouri State at Lantz Gym.

Eastern vs. St. Louis



Where:
Kiel
Auditorium
St. Louis

When:
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.



Panthers update:

Senior forward Mark Fowler is still questionable for Wednesday's game with a twisted ankle. Eastern coach Rick Samuels says he won't use Fowler if he's not near 100 percent.

Samuels also said the recovery of Mike West from arthroscopic knee surgery has slowed since he returned to full practice. He was originally expected to be back in time for Saturday's game against Illinois-Chicago.

Gerald Jones will play against two old high school teammates Wednesday. Jones, Anthony Bonner and Anthony Jones all played for St. Louis Vashon's 1986 Missouri state championship team.

SLU, road sweep in Panthers' sight

By **JAMES BETZOLD**
Sports editor

Two-thirds of the way through a three-game road trip, Eastern's men's basketball team may have achieved its goal of two wins, but the Panthers want more.

Riding a three-game winning streak, The Panthers visit St. Louis University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

"You go into these road trips saying 'I hope we can win two,' Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "Now it would be nice to win three and keep the ball rolling."

After upsetting Cleveland State Monday on the road, the Billikens (14-6) could be an even tougher challenge.

While breaking the Vikings' pressure

defense was Eastern's biggest task against CSU, Samuels says the Billikens present a bigger problem in the halfcourt game.

"St. Louis is the other way around (from CSU)," he said. "They really get tough in their halfcourt defense."

Meanwhile, Billikens coach Rich Grawer has shuffled his lineup trying to keep that intensity high.

"I think we've had five different lineups in the last five games," Grawer said. "When kids know they aren't going to start, they slow down in practice. We've had better intensity in practice since then. We get some really brutal practices now. And when I say 'brutal' I mean it in a good sense."

The Billikens have also been brutal at Kiel, where they are 9-0 this season and

have won 14 straight going back to year.

"College basketball is such that you have to win your home games," Grawer said. "We've been able to do that."

The only certain starter for SLU is forward Anthony Bonner (16.3 points per game, 11.2 rebounds per game). That leaves the school's No. 1 and No. 2 all-time leading scorers, Monroe Douglass and Roland Gray, on the bench. Nonetheless, Grawer has still uses all his players.

Grawer is most concerned about Eastern's backcourt, including St. Louis native Gerald Jones.

"What impresses me about Eastern is the guard play," he said. "Gerald Jones has done a great job of helping Jay Taylor

Minority TODAY

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Chicago election full of controversy

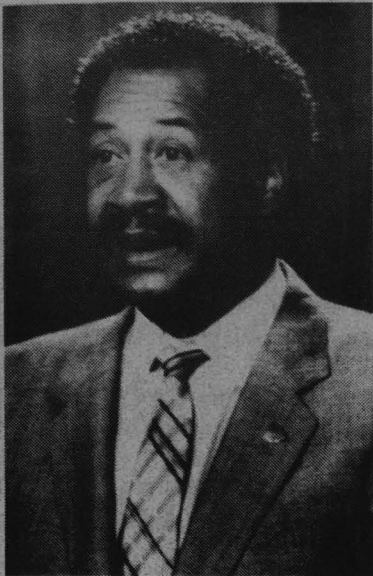
By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

Since the untimely death of Harold Washington in Nov. 1987, Chicago's mayoral picture has been clouded in controversy.

When the dust cleared in a much publicized confrontation in the city council (the body which decides the new mayor), Alderman Eugene Sawyer had garnered enough votes of the aldermen to become Chicago's new acting mayor.

Not only did Sawyer's new position split the black community in Chicago, but it left many civic leaders, including Ald. Timothy Evans, crying for a general election.

Through the courts, an April 4 election has been set, with the democratic primary slated for Feb. 28.



Eugene Sawyer

With the primary less than a month away, only three major primary candidates remain, Ald. Larry Bloom, State's Attorney Richard M. Daley and Sawyer.

Evans, who was originally expected to run as a Democrat, is now an independent candidate running in the newly-formed Harold Washington Party.

As one would expect, the election is filled with racial overtones. However, no candidate, black or white, has said he feels race is an issue.

Bloom, a virtual unknown, has gained some support by his wit and sincerity. He comes from a ward that is 75 percent black, and is the only candidate who has a favorable rating among the same amount of black voters as whites.

Daley, son of the former mayor, is leading in the polls but seems to be losing momentum.

According to a *Chicago Tribune* poll, Daley's 24 point lead has now

dwindled to 15. Daley leads with 43 percent, Sawyer has 28 percent and Bloom has 10 percent.

Daley blames Sawyer for higher taxes, would fire Sawyer's Health Commissioner Lonnie Edwards if elected, and stresses his affirmative action record as state's attorney to blacks.

Sawyer has taken a lot of heat in the past for being a "yes-man", but the city has remained stable, and he is gradually picking up support.

On January 24, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson endorsed Sawyer for mayor. Jackson joins a growing list of black civic leaders who support the acting mayor.

Strategists for Daley think the Jackson endorsement will give Sawyer 90 percent of the

black vote, and will close the gap even more.

On Eastern's campus, reaction to the primary has been mixed, but most of the students said the racial question is not an issue.

"It's too much of a circus," junior Felicia McIntyre said. "Whenever you watch TV you see them on there, and they sound like a bunch of kids fighting."

Freshman education major Lynette Devorak said she would vote for Daley not because he was white, but because she thought he was the most competent of all the candidates.

"I don't know who I would vote for," freshman Deneeda Rivers said. "I don't trust Daley, and I don't trust Sawyer."

"He tries, but I don't think he's any good."

February set aside for Black History Month

By JOANNE WRIGHT
Feature editor

As spring approaches, along with it comes the beginning of many things. For some, however, it brings the celebration of times past. There are several events planned to enhance the celebration of black history month.

A TV program will kick off the whole celebration. With the help of Eastern's radio-TV center, channel 51 (cable channel 29).

The "Beyond the Dream" satellite program will talk about issues like blacks in higher education, politics, business, economy and sports. This telecommunications event will allow the audience participants to call a special toll-free number and ask questions "on-the-air."

The program is scheduled to air at noon and is expected to last until 2 p.m.

Ce Ci Brinker, the adviser for minority activities, said there is a variety of things planned. Highlights for the month include things like traditional speakers, and the pageant, but it also moves to a more entertaining level as with the minority female comedienne Bertice Berry.

Brinker said, "Berry encourages participation from the audience, she's really funny and she has a great impres-

sion of minority figures."

Brinker also said that the reason they chose Berry is because Eastern's students rarely get the chance to see minority comedienne perform.

Other events sponsored by the University Board of student activities include the presentation of Dr. Jaqueline Flemming.

The research psychologist will speak from topics dealing with blacks in higher education, the mentors and the making of a supportive black environment, and college administration for black student retention.

Brinker said "During the last week of the month, the video lounge in the union will also show the movie "School Daze," "Cry Freedom" and "Coming to America."

The admission charge to view "Coming to America" will be \$1. It will be shown at the University Union in the grand ballroom Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. During the last week of February "Cry Freedom" and "Coming to America" will be shown in the video lounge in the union.

Audra Bowie, the president of the Black Student Union said, "We want black history month to be something everyone can participate in. You don't have to be black to enjoy it."

Black History Month Calendar

"Beyond the Dream"
WEIU Channel 51
Noon-2p.m.Feb. 1

Comedienne: Bertice Berry
University Union Subway
Admission \$1Feb. 2

Career Seminar
Breakfast & Lunch Union
9a.m.-3p.m.Feb. 2

Lecture: Johnetta Jones
Racial Violence and Political Reform
Library Lect. HallFeb. 5

Lecture: Jaqueline Flemming
"Blacks in College"
8 p.m. Union Grand BallroomFeb. 8

Movie: "Dread Beat An' Blood"
Tarble Arts Center
7p.m.Feb. 9

William Hawkins: Black Art Exhibit
Tarble Arts Center
(Reception) 2-4 p.m.Feb. 15

Fashion Show: "Models on the Move"
Time: TBA
Admission Charged

Play: "Ms. Sojourner Truth"
Starring: Shirlene Holmes
Union SubwayFeb. 19

Unity Gospel Choir Annual Spring Concert
Dvorak Hall
4 p.m.Feb. 19

PARENT'S APPRECIATION WEEKEND - Feb. 25
Dinner: "Merging of the Hearts"
Union Rathskeller 5-8 p.m.
Admission: \$8.50 adults/ \$4.50 children

13th Annual Ms. Black EIU Pageant
"Visions of Ebony" 8 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00 at the door 2.50 advance
Grand BallroomFeb. 25

MOVIES
Coming to America
6:30p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
Admission: \$1Feb. 2

Feb 27- March 3
"School Daze" 9 a.m. each day and 7p.m. Wed. evening

"Cry Freedom"
12:55 each day and 7 p.m. Wed. evening

Coronation Dance
Grand Ballroom
11 p.m.Feb. 25

Blacks search for identity

By MARIE GROVES
Staff writer

With every generation, blacks look for a more identifiable term to represent themselves. Now in the 80s, Jesse Jackson has suggested the term "African-American."

Opinions on the subject vary and for justifiable reasons.

"It's what you want to be called," said Johnetta Jones, instructor of Afro-American studies.

The slave days began with the term "colored," and then later the term "Negro" (the Spanish word for black) was supposed to represent blacks as being proud. And then in the 1960s the term "black" came out of the black power

movement, Jones explained.

Jones doesn't believe that everybody would like to be called African-American. "I just got used to using black," she added.

Because much of African culture has been stripped from American blacks, "we don't deserve the honor" to be called African-American, Eastern student Kawan Cox-Bey said.

Cox-Bey emphasized that African culture has not been instilled in blacks, and "we don't have the full sense of what Africa is really about."

"We fought so hard to be called black. I think we should stay with black-American," she said.

Cox-Bey mentioned the black power civil rights days, the Black Panther Party and

Robert Townsend's show, which features a segment called "The Black, the Bold and the Beautiful."

Some students could live with the change under certain conditions.

"If the title changes the movement in a positive direction, students need to support it," Eastern graduate student Calvin Malone said.

Blacks should identify by practicing African traditions and taking pride in the title, Malone said, though he explained that he had no problems with the term black.

Agreeing with Johnetta Jones, economics major Lawrence Tucker believes that some blacks may not want to be called African-

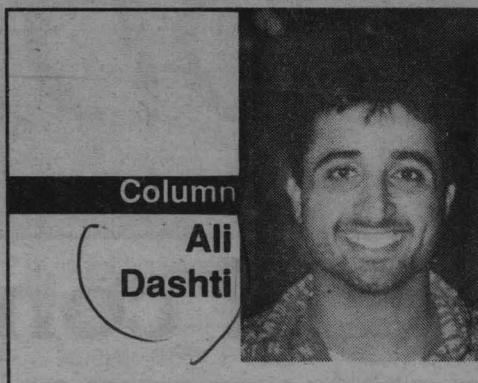
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Third World nations lack racial barriers

Recently I came back from my home overseas in Kuwait on the Persian Gulf after spending my Christmas vacation with my family. It was really great to be home again after being in the United States for almost one-and-a-half years. The lifestyle in Kuwait is different than here. In many ways it could be called typical Third World-life.

In most Third World nations the families are very large. Most of the children live with their parents until they get married and even after that time. Americans may be impatient and in a hurry at times, but people do wait to finish their business in an organized line. In Third World countries, it is unusual to see people waiting in line to finish their business; everyone insists on finishing first.

Driving fast on the highways is one of the characteristics of a Third World nation which causes many car acci-



Column

Ali Dashti

dents.

But the most amazing feature was the image of the black people. In many Third World countries, black people are treated the same as others, no matter what their color is. When I came to the United States in 1984, my image of black people was changed.

I was made to see black people as trouble makers, bad people; they are the minority, and they used to be

slaves.

It was like a magic over my mind, but this magic left when I arrived at home. In my country, it is bad to call someone by his color. The black and white people are the same; they have the same rights.

In fact, our crown prince is black, and one day he will be the president of Kuwait. When Jesse Jackson was running in the Democratic campaign, many people said he will not win because he is a black man. It is really bad to see a democratic country like the United States still having a racism problem.

The people in the Third World don't just learn about the equality of human beings in school. They also believe in the equality between black and white people which makes them live together as humans.

When I came back, the magic returned to my mind again, and I see

the black people different than I see them in my country. Many people in the United States still don't really understand the nature of black people. Even though they might agree with me, the feelings about the black people may stay the same.

What I decided to do is to be involved with the black students. Last semester I had two black roommates and it helped me to get the real image about the black people: that they are not criminals, bad people, etc. Instead they are the same human beings as any one.

If the Third World countries consider black people the same as white, it is obvious that the United States as a democratic nation should be the first to consider this. Not only in the constitution, but in our daily lives.

-Ali Dashti is editor in chief of Minority TODAY

Three words sum up Black History Month

As we all know, this is the month set aside for us to commemorate outstanding accomplishments by Black-Americans.

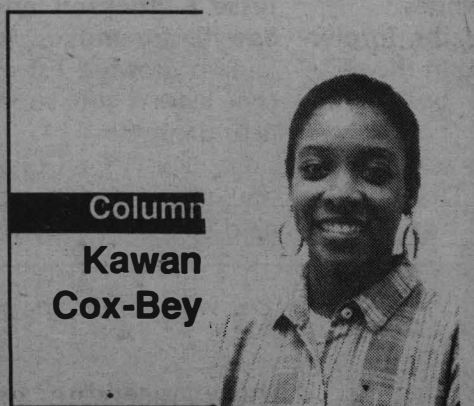
Black history month can be summed up in three words: celebration, observance and enlightenment. Black history month helps us to understand what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wanted for this nation. He wanted a special peace to flow within us continuously. Creed of color made no difference in expressing love and hope for one another. There are numerous forms of literature available for those of us who would like to read about man's unforgettable dreams that still exist today.

One of the many ways we celebrate Black History Month is by celebrating the essence of black womanhood. Every year the Miss Black Eastern Illinois University Pageant, sponsored by the Black Student Union, gives the opportunity for young women to express their values, talents and heritage in their own unique way. It is the celebration of boldness, beauty and culture in the black woman.

The Black Student Union will also sponsor Parent's Appreciation Weekend. This is a way to acknowledge and give thanks for those parents who see vicariously through the eyes of their children as they succeed in college life.

During this month other events will take place here on campus. Various film documentaries, lectures, career seminars, concerts, plays, black art exhibits and block-buster movie hits will amuse and enlighten us this February.

Human potential will sponsor the talented and distinguished research psychologist, Dr. Jaqueline Flemmings. She will lecture on her best selling novel "Blacks in College."



Column

Kawan Cox-Bey

Shirlene Holmes, an outstanding actress, will perform a one woman show on the legacy of Sojourner Truth and Billy Holiday.

Tarble Arts Center will hold a lecture on William Hawkins and a film documentary on Sam Gillam.

Not only will seriousness be involved in this month's activities but laughter. Dancing and singing will lighten up the stages of the EIU campus. Comedienne Bertice Berry will enrich us with comical acts and impressions of favorite actors.

Let us not forget the sound of gospel music and jazz, a heritage which has been passed down from generation to generation. The Unity Gospel Choir will keep that as part of our forefathers in song and spirit. The observance of religion should never be forgotten.

Students will have the opportunity to show off some of their talents in the variety show. A night at the Appollo features: Harvey, Illinois' own models on the move and the EIU jazz band "Sparks."

For those of you who are wondering about Black History Month..... Do something.... Participate in something.... Be a part of something... And because you are someone..... KEEP THE DREAM ALIVE.

-Kawan Cox-Bey is a psychology graduate student.

University should promote ethnic, cultural programs

How do ethnic and cultural programs relate to the values of the university?

Do these programs compromise the university's priorities? Within the university itself is there a widening gap between cultural studies and vocationalism?

Some loss has seemed to occur in the strengths of humanities as skills training has tried to apply their theoretical knowledge, and this seems to be at the root of concern over humane and cultural studies within the university.

In respect to the context of ethnic and cultural values, it is recognized that any university funded by public money has to respond to certain societal and political pressures, and this has undoubtedly contributed to the loss in the number of roles minority studies must perform today.

Correspondingly, new programs change the number and diversity of values in the university. For example, societal pressures have increasingly broadened the university's constituencies beyond the traditional study programs to include new technical ones. This is good. But besides traditional programs, what else is there to challenge the non-traditional, the minority, the culturally different who come to a university to be educated and changed?

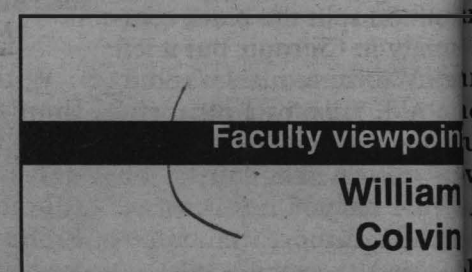
All do not want packaged learning for mass consumption. Some students want to leave the university changed from what they were when entered, to be both employable and astute in humanities and cultural understanding.

These constituencies -- the state, the parents, the students, the faculty -- pull the university in many apparent, and some not yet so apparent, directions. And yet, the university tries to be responsive to all.

At Eastern there has surfaced an anxiety that the current diversified growth and change within the university seems to have a perceived center of gravity. The university's territorial "turf" has greatly expanded. There is widespread faculty concern about cultural studies that we have adopted and new areas in minority concerns.

Interest in Black History Month activities is growing. The quality of activities is improving, and cultural understanding is becoming an integrated entity.

Hopefully the cultural values in our universities, including EIU, will continue because:



Faculty viewpoint

William Colvin

1. Learning is valued. Liberal learning and vocational learning are all valued. The university should see a need to provide a staging area where ideas can be produced and digested, and also a stage where ideas can be applied, after appropriate skills of application have been learned.

The obstacle to this value has to do with balance. Many persons from all of the several constituency groups dichotomize this value, and some even value a single aspect of learning with total disregard for the other. Cultural learning is for all and should be valued as that.

2. Scholarship is valued. Scholarly inquiry is especially valued in both traditional and disciplinary sense, but also in a non-traditional broad sense.

The obstacle to this value is equity. The merit attached to general, broad inquiry or to specific inquiry is not equal in many instances, but a pursuit of understanding cultural diversity can compliment scholarly activity.

3. The mission of the university is valued. This value includes traditional missions such as "Keeping the Flame of Western Civilization Burning." New missions ask the university to include other groups and their cultures in the illumination, along with subcultures in our own.

The obstacle to this value is reality. The inability of our universities to deal with our stickier problems creates results that face faculty in their classrooms. The missions can be a reality if all groups working together to annihilate any misunderstandings by studying the differences which exist among cultures.

The obstacles can all be combated by a sincere approach to understanding the problems and seeking solutions, which includes dealing with them in a human way with a concern for all of our members (faculty and students) at the forefront.

-William Colvin is a visiting professor of art

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They are proud and determined

By TONYA L. ADAMS
News editor

They are few in number, they are proud, they are determined, there are 34 of them out of 1,117 grad students on campus: they are Eastern's black graduate students.

For many blacks, having an opportunity to attend college and be an undergraduate is an accomplishment in itself. And many black students build on that accomplishment by earning their bachelor's degree.

Although few in number, there are even some who go further and attend graduate school.

"I was taught that you couldn't go anywhere without an education," said graduate student Mona Davenport. "Your education relies on how you have been rooted, it depends on the family."

Graduate School Dean James Williams has found that the family can play a crucial role in one's attitude toward his education.

A "role model" is needed. If neither parent attended college, but their child does, there is a chance that his or her level of expectancy may be different from the student whose parents did attend college or graduate school, Williams added.

Many black students are the first generation to go to college. So for the typical black student attaining a bachelor's degree is sufficient.

When most black students receive their bachelor's, they have achieved something that no one in their family has ever achieved before. Therefore the student's family is overjoyed and the student is satisfied and proceeds to enter the job force.

"There is a common perception once you get a bachelor's degree your duty is to get a job," Williams said.

Thus the family structure can be a contributing factor for the low number of blacks attending graduate school.

Another factor that

plagues many potential graduate students, especially blacks, is figuring out how they will finance a graduate education.

The notion that when you complete your undergraduate education you're supposed to get a job, is reinforced by the attitudes of the state and federal governments, Williams said.

At the state level, you cannot use an Illinois State Scholarship to finance your graduate education. At the federal level you cannot use a Pell Grant to finance your graduate education.

This forces many students to postpone graduate school for a few years and work, while others use the alternative of working full-time and attending graduate school part time. Or some students have to take out more loans.

In essence the government is telling us they are not going to pay for students to attend graduate school. The government is saying you have a bachelor's degree, so go get a job, Williams explained.

There is a constant cry from the government to colleges and universities to turn out better trained students in the social sciences and a constant cry to turn out more teachers, Williams added.

"And productivity is going to go up with the higher level of education," Williams said.

Although at the graduate level the means for financing a graduate education have diminished, there are assistantships available for students to attend graduate school if they qualify.

Assistantships given out at various departments on campus pay a monthly stipend of \$500, and the student receives a tuition waiver. Students are only responsible for paying their fees, which can total up to \$500.

Williams said freshmen, sophomores and juniors should already be considering a graduate education.

In order to apply for an assistantship, you must be a senior and have at least a



MARVE PALLISER / Photo editor
Deborah Ware, Kowan Cox-Bey and Calvin Malone, all graduate students in the field of guidance and counseling, spend some time studying together.

2.75 grade point average.

Those who receive assistantships put in a minimum of 15 hours per week with a department on campus. They work as tutors, assist professors with research and aid teachers by grading papers.

"An assistantship can be thought of as a paid internship," Williams said.

There are over 225 assistantships available on campus. Potential graduate students can apply for assistantships through their department chair. But Williams said not many black students apply for assistantships because they are unaware of them.

Some department chairs may be lax in recruiting minorities for assistantships, making the number of black applicants low, Williams said.

"I feel privileged to have had help from some professors. They really went out of their way to help me get informed about Eastern's graduate program," graduate student Calvin Malone said. "I went from one day not knowing anything about graduate school, to the next day being well informed."

"It's out there, students have to take advantage of the opportunities," Malone

added. Graduate student Deborah Ware said, "It's a challenge for blacks to attend college and to get the opportunity to further their education in a master's program. I feel I'm blessed."

The exact number of blacks who are receiving assistantships is not known now, Williams said. But out of the 34 black graduate students, he knows there are no more than 10 receiving assistantships.

Those receiving assistantships said graduate school would be impossible or very difficult to manage financially if not for the assistantships.

"I would not have been able to attend graduate school full-time, if it was not for assistantships. They're there, go for it," said Cox-Bey.

Unfortunately, not all graduate students have assistantships. Mona Davenport, for instance, entered the job market after graduation. She took a leave of absence so that she could come back to Eastern and learn more about her field of study.

Davenport graduated with a degree in sociology, and she along with many of Eastern's black graduate students, is part of the 32-hour

guidance and counseling program.

"I have a strong-willed mind, along with being proud. I feel blessed and privileged that I have the opportunity to attend graduate school," Davenport said. "I'm grateful to have a family who supports me spiritually and financially."

Williams said the students should seek knowledge about graduate school. They should go to their department chair or come and see him in 206 Old Main. Williams has worked 11 years with graduate education.

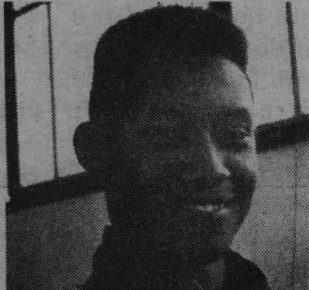
"Many students would like to attend graduate school, but they would rather go back to their hometown and attend there. I might possibly be able to set up an appointment for that student with the school he or she wishes to attend. So whether you want to attend graduate school at Eastern or anywhere else, come to the graduate office for assistance," Williams said.

The black graduate students that were interviewed realize the extra advantage a master's degree will carry.

"The bachelor's doesn't carry as much weight as it used to," Cox-Bey said.

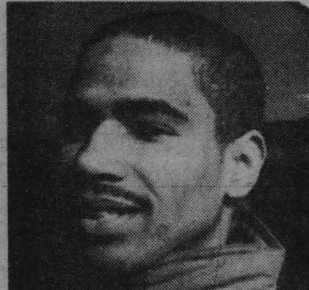
What does Black History Month mean to you? Blacks from page 1

Eldon Boyd
Psychology
Sophomore



"It makes me proud to be able to celebrate and recognize the accomplishments of black people."

"It is recognizing the blacks that stood up for our rights in the fight against slavery."



Derrek Jones
Accounting
Sophomore



"To me it's the time for sharing the accomplishments of black people like Dr. Martin L. King. It's a goal that other blacks strive for."

Sheron Smith
Political Science
Sophomore



"It means that blacks these days should reflect on the past and build on the future to make it better."

American, and they probably wouldn't want another race calling them African-American.

"African-American sounds more cultural, but I feel comfortable with black-American," Tucker said.

On the other hand, black sounds too much like colored, senior Cynthia Jackson said.

Jackson, who prefers to be called African-American, says that whenever you associate something with being black, it portrays a negative image.

The word black promotes segregation, Carmen Hall resident assistant Consuelo Frederick said.

Frederick accepts the term African-American because she believes it will help blacks reflect on their heritage.

The term African-American will help society get away from the stereotype of white being good and black being bad, Maurice Johnson, Afro-American Studies major, said.

King's birthday legally honored as holiday

By SUSAN THOMAS
Staff writer

It wasn't until 1986 that Americans could legally honor the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a national holiday.

Since the death of King in 1968, supporters urged Congress to make his birthday a national holiday, yet for years their voices were seldom heard.

Alpha Phi Alpha Graduate Adviser Keneth Washington said, "I don't think most people realize how important it is for blacks to remember King."

Early opponents, such as former Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, claimed, "If minorities don't have jobs, everyday is a holiday," Weekly World Digest reported.

Despite strong political opposition, President Reagan finally signed the bill to make King's birthday a holiday by saying, "Since they seem bent on making it a national holiday, I believe the symbolism of that day is important enough..."

Today King is honored by many for his role in the civil

rights movement. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity recently sponsored a vigil to honor King. About 100 students marched from Lawson dormitory to Martin Luther King Union, locked arm in arm singing "We Shall Overcome."

"King's birthday brings a large majority of blacks together," Washington added.

Although many Americans honor King, others wait for the day when his name will be discredited.

FBI wiretaps of King talking with associates prove that "King was a communist and in the pay of Robert Kennedy," former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham said. Early leader Malcom X agreed with the notion that King was paid for his role in the civil rights movement.

King's holiday is celebrated the third Monday in January. On the eve of his assassination, King delivered his most prophetic sermon; "I See The Promised Land". In it he said:

"Let us rise up with a greater readiness. Let us stand with a greater determination. And let us move on in these powerful days, these

days of challenge to make America what it ought to be..."

"I don't know what will happen now. We've got some

difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountain top. Like anybody I would like to live a long

life. Longevity has it's place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to see God's will..."



MARVE PALLISER/Photo ed

LaRhonda Washington, junior public relations/speech communications major, gazes at a portrait of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the University Union as she remembers his recent birthday and lifetime achievements.

Views differ about Miss Black EIU

JOANNE WRIGHT
Feature editor

Although the Miss Black EIU pageant is in its 13th year, it seems that there are mixed feelings within the college community regarding it.

Some feel that the pageant further promotes segregation, while others feel that it isn't a racial barrier.

Audra Bowie, president of the Black Student Union, said, "It's not about separatism. It's the celebration of black heritage and black pride and being able to relate to the cultural background. If you have that, you can participate in the pageant. It's not something you have to be black to do."

English major Lezlie McMillin said, "I can understand the need minority students have to socialize with each other. On the one hand, you understand it, but on the other hand, I really do think it promotes segregation. The title, Miss Black EIU really emphasizes it. The first step to intergrating it would be to involve other minorities."

Zoology major Daryl Ann Owen said, "The title itself does promote segregation. Why not do a pageant that celebrates heritage without separating certain groups of people?"

LaTonya Bobo, the coordi-

nator for the pageant, said, "The Miss Black EIU Pageant is a chance for the talented young ladies on campus to demonstrate what their black heritage means to them."

Bobo added that the winner of this pageant usually goes on to compete in the Lincoln Trail pageant. "To me this pageant wasn't impressive because I had nothing in common with the girls on stage."

Bobo said, "The criteria by which we judge our girls have different rules. The pageant is an even exchange among the contestants. Just because the contestants are all black, that doesn't mean they all have the same interpretation of their heritage. They learn from each other, and when the show is done, we hope we've left something enlightening with our audience."

Stephanie Davis, the present Miss Black EIU, said, "We take pride in ourselves, and we like to show it. This gives Eastern a chance to support the talented young ladies here."

Davis also said the most important quality for the next Miss Black EIU to possess is an open mind. He added, "The next Miss Black EIU should have an open mind because she will meet a lot of opposition.

WEIU to help begin black history

JOANNE WRIGHT
Feature editor

For the first time in history, Black History Month will have a national kick-off. On Feb. 1, thousands of Americans will participate in a celebration of black history month. Eastern's TV-station (channel 51) will be one of the many stations across the country to "air" the special segment of the "Beyond the Dream" celebration.

Charles Colbert, the vice-president of Academic Affairs, said "It cost the school about \$1,000."

Beyond the Dream: A celebration of Black History

Month will be presented on WEIU-TV, live via satellite at noon.

"The way I understand it, the program will last two hours," Colbert said.

The format will combine narrated film footage by leading American citizens and will discuss issues that minority figures face in their lives.

There is a toll-free number that will allow viewers to call and ask questions. For those who are planning to be part of the event, the number is 1(800) 624-6495.

The program will be divided into six segments: education, politics, business and

economy, social issues, military, arts and entertainment.

Susan Taylor, the editor-in-chief of Essence magazine, Derek Bok, the president of Harvard University and M. Jemison, the country's first black astronaut, will all be members of the panel.

Under the category social issues, the panel will discuss things that plague families throughout the country including: black crime, the black crisis and teenage pregnancy.

There also will be appearances made by social, fraternal and religious organizations.

Minorities discuss problems on campus

By FELICIA M. FULKS
Managing Editor

Dale Wolf listens when he meets with minority students on campus for a yearly gripe session.

Wolf, director of admissions, said "I don't give them any lip service. I really listen to what they have to say."

Seven students representing various black organizations on campus met with him to discuss problems and areas of concern on campus. The students were junior Stephanie Davis, junior Consuelo Frederick, senior Cynthia Jackson, junior Fernando Miller, senior James Savage, junior Tracy Stewart

and senior Lawrence Tucker. Admissions Counselor Tony Hemphill also attended.

The group questioned the early cutoff date for students to enroll at Eastern. Wolf explained that the cutoff date had been extended from Oct. 28 until the middle of November for transfer and minority students.

The extension created a drastic increase in the number of students at Eastern, he explained.

"It came down to a numbers crunch," he said. "Enrollment was at 10,500 students, and that was too many."

Wolf said he wasn't as concerned with getting

minority students to come to Eastern as he was in getting them to stay here. This is where the Phonathon (Feb. 14-19) comes into effect.

Wolf has organized Phonathon for the last three years. "It was done on a small basis three years ago but it's been more elaborate last year and this year," he explained.

Students on campus volunteer to telephone minorities who have filled applications to attend Eastern. "The calls are of an encouragement rather than anything for new students. I never tell them what to say to the people they call," he added.