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Weather
Warm
 Mostly cloudy and mild
 high near 51.

Campus
Culture club
 UB will sponsor first cultural
 diversity week. **UIB**
 Page 3

Sports
Dual
 Panthers host dual meet
 season at Illinois State. 
 Page 8

The
 Daily

Eastern News

Tuesday, January 7, 1992
 Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 77, No. 78
 8 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Shocking

Joe Jones, a physical plant employee, rewires a parking lot lamp Monday at University Court on 7th and Edgar Ave.

Holt sentenced to two years in federal prison

A former Eastern psychology professor was sentenced Dec. 27 in a Danville court to two years in federal prison for his dealings in a scam that defrauded the Illinois Department of Public Aid of \$362,467.76.
 Gary L. Holt, 50, of rural Charleston, will also have a three-year supervised release and must pay more than \$400,000 to public aid and pay a \$4,000 fine and the cost of his supervision and imprisonment.

From 1984 to 1988, Holt had an out-of-town psychiatrist sign and submit Medicaid forms to receive payments at his business, the Coles County Counseling Center in Mattoon. Holt is not entitled to be reimbursed by Public Aid because he is a psychologist. Psychologists can only receive Medicaid if they are working under the supervision of a physician.
 Holt will begin serving his sentence Jan. 29 at an unknown prison.
 -Staff report

Laribee sues BOG for \$800,000

By JILL BAUTER
 Senior reporter

Eastern Assistant Professor Janet Francis-Laribee is seeking approximately \$800,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the Board of Governors and six university officials in a complaint recently filed in federal court.

Champaign attorney Glenn Stanko of the law firm of Reno, O'Byrne, and Kepley Professional Corp., who represents Francis-Laribee, said the suit "alleges sexual discrimination and retaliation arising out of a sexual harassment complaint."

The suit apparently originated after Francis-Laribee's sexual harassment complaint against

Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban in early 1990 was allegedly mishandled by the university. Francis-Laribee, a temporary instructor at the time of the alleged harassment, was later promoted to assistant professor of the computer and operations management department and claims she received no explanation from the administration about the promotion.

Francis-Laribee alleges in the suit that the university failed to take any action against Turban and did not fulfill the terms of an "informal settlement" negotiated by Eastern officials, Stanko said.

In addition to the damages, Francis-Laribee is seeking a tenured position, which she was allegedly

•Continued on page 2

Rives' retirement may be \$68,000

By STUART TART
 Editor in chief

Eastern President Stan Rives should earn approximately \$68,000 a year in retirement payments if the Board of Governors approves his plan for officially retiring in September 1993.

However, BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Monday that Rives' plan to step down as president by July 31 and to retire from the university as of September 1993 is not final unless the board approves it at its Jan. 16 meeting.

"As of right now, there are no terms of retirement," she said.

Rives has been certified in the State Universities Retirement System since Sept. 1, 1958, and is currently contributing to it, according to information released by SURS Associate Executive Director James Beedie. If Rives retires in September 1993 as planned, he will retire at age 63 with 35 years of service within the sys-

tem.
 According to information published by the retirement system and to SURS retirement specialist Lee Bridges, Rives should receive retirement equal to 68.2 percent of his salary averaged over four years.

Rives has earned \$104,040 a year since the beginning of fiscal year 1991, Brazell said.

Prior to that salary increase, Rives had earned annual salaries of \$102,000 back through October 1990, \$92,000 back through February 1990 and \$85,860 back through fiscal year 1989 and before.

Rives' retirement annuity would be figured using his annual salary averaged for a period of four years, Bridges said. The four-year period would end at the end of the last academic year Rives completes, he added.

Bridges said SURS considers August 30 to be the end of an academic year.

Therefore, if Rives retires as of September 1993, his 48-



Stan Rives

month average salary would be figured for the period ending Aug. 30, 1993. His average annual salary would come to approximately \$99,700.

Brazell said there are no current plans for Rives or the BOG system's other four university presidents to receive a salary increase between now and Rives' planned retirement.

"There are no pay raises at all for the presidents in the offing," she said. "Whether he would get

†Continued on page 2

Parking permits available in University Union

By KELLY SEIFERT
 Associate news editor

Students who still need to buy a parking permit for the spring semester will have one day to obtain one before having to purchase it directly at the University Police Department.

Sgt. Tom Osborne of the University Police Department said the parking permits will be sold from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We'll try to get as many sold there so there won't be a long line at the department," Osborne said. However, faculty, staff and students may purchase permits at the University Police Department if they miss the scheduled time in union.

Textbooks, schedules available Tuesday

By CHRIS SEPER
 Campus editor

Back-to-school activities such as late registration, ID validation, official schedule and textbook pick-up for the 1992 spring semester will continue throughout the day until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Students with the last social security number 0 through 5 can begin picking up their official schedules and validating their IDs beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday in McAfee Gym,

along with any other students who did not complete these activities on Monday.

Students with a 0 or 1 as their last digit in their social security number can begin at 8 a.m., those with 2 or 3 can start at 10:30 a.m. and 4 at 12:30 p.m. Students with the last digits 5 through 9 can also pick up their schedules anytime Tuesday.

The Textbook Rental Service, which handles all textbook distribution and fines,

also opens at 8 a.m. Both buildings close at 3 p.m..

Students who have not paid book fines or other various bills will not be able to receive their official schedules or receive ID validation until the bills are accounted for. Books cannot be picked up without having an official schedule and validated ID.

After Tuesday, students will be able to pick up official schedules in the south basement of McAfee Gym.

Parking permits will remain at \$15 for the semester and \$30 for the year. Night permits for students who commute to the

university will be sold for half the price of a regular permit, Osborne added, while motorcycle permits will cost \$5 for the

semester and \$10 for the year. Osborne said student's vehicles without a parking permit will not be ticketed until

Monday. However, officers began ticketing faculty parking and illegally parked vehicles this week.

Osborne said he does not expect a large number of students to purchase parking permits this semester since the majority of students buy permits in the fall semester for the entire year.

"Spring isn't usually that busy," Osborne said. "We don't have the quantity of student buying in the spring as we do in the fall."

Students need to show a copy of their class schedule and a validated student ID at the time they purchase their permit to prove they are of junior standing with 60 credit hours or above, Osborne said.

Graduate Council will hold first meeting

Recently approved as an official group by the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting — open to all graduate students — will be held in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

According to Graduate Council adviser Jill Nelson, the purpose of the meeting is to familiarize graduate

students with the council as well as serve as a forum to the graduates on campus.

Nelson said the council wants to have a meeting as quickly as possible after the Student Senate's decision to approve the group.

The council was created after claims by graduate students that they had a lack recognition and influence on student decisions.

—Staff report

Many teens ignore suntanning dangers

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-agers who most need sunscreens often neglect to use them, especially if their parents failed to insist they do so as children, a study suggests.

Eighty-one percent of 220 teen-agers surveyed said they spend most weekends in the sun, but only 9 percent always used sunscreen, and 33 percent never did, the researchers reported in the January issue of the journal Pediatrics.

"The results of this study are distressing," said the authors, led by

Beverly A. Banks of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

The researchers distributed a questionnaire in 1989 to teen-age patients at a clinic in a suburb of Washington, D.C. Although the survey can't be generalized to the nation's teen-age population because it involved only upper and middle class whites, researchers said that is the part of the population that needs the most protection.

"The risk of skin cancer is high-

est in whites and increases with increasing socioeconomic status," the researchers said.

They didn't say why risk is associated with socioeconomic status, but the risk of getting potentially deadly melanoma cancer is linked to outdoor vacationing, probably more common among the affluent, said Dr. Bernard A. Cohen, director of pediatric dermatology at Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore.

Dahmer may change plea, lawyer says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Confessed serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer will "in all likelihood" change his plea to guilty before standing trial on the mutilation slayings of 15 young men, but has no intention of withdrawing his insanity plea, his lawyer said in a letter Monday.

Dahmer, 31, had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of mental disease or defect to 15 counts of first-degree intentional homicide.

Police say he has admitted to killing 17 young men and boys since 1978 by drugging them and then strangling them, dismembering them and boiling some of their skulls to preserve for keeping.

He was arrested in July after police found 11 mutilated bodies in

his west side apartment. Police say Dahmer took photos of the bodies in various stages of mutilation and had sex with several of his victims after their deaths.

In a letter filed Monday with Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram, attorney Gerald Boyle said Dahmer's innocent plea will probably be withdrawn at a motions hearing next week.

The scheduled Jan. 27 trial would then move immediately to its second phase — determining whether or not Dahmer was sane at the time of the killings.

"We shall be prepared to go forward on that date," Boyle wrote.

Boyle is on vacation and unavailable for comment, his secretary told The Associated Press.

FROM PAGE ONE

Laribee

• From page one

denied because of discrimination, back pay with interest and court costs, said Stanko.

Eastern officials named in the suit were President Stan Rives; Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs, who in 1990 was associate vice president for academic affairs; Ted Ivarie, dean of the college of business; Robert Kindrick, former vice president for academic affairs who is now employed at the University of Montana; Richard Pyles, assistant to the vice president for business affairs; and John A.J. Walstrom, acting chair of the business college's department of accountancy, data processing and finance.

The BOG has not issued an official statement about the case, which

was filed on Dec. 13 at the U.S. District Court in Danville.

"We can't discuss the details because of pending litigation," said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. However, Brazell said before Francis-Laribee filed the suit in federal court, she was offered a contract for next year that would maintain her current rank and salary. She has not yet responded to the offer, Brazell said.

Francis-Laribee would not comment Monday on whether she would accept the offer.

When the BOG learned about Francis-Laribee's initial complaint in November of 1990, Bloomington attorney Mark Dunn was hired to investigate the complaint, as well as some events that allegedly happened following the complaint. However, attempts by *The Daily*

Eastern News to obtain a copy of the Dunn report have been unsuccessful.

"We have never released the report to the public, and we do not plan to release it," Brazell said.

The BOG will be represented by Dunn in the federal suit, but Brazell said it has not been decided whether he will represent the other defendants in the case. If the other defendants do have individual attorneys, which Brazell said is not unusual in some cases, the BOG must then decide if it will pay for all legal expenses.

Earlier this year, Francis-Laribee filed complaints with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Illinois Department of Human Rights, in addition to filing a right to sue in federal court.

Rives

† From page one

one (before he retires), I don't know."

However, Bridges said Rives' retirement annuity may be higher because of unused sick leave he may possess.

"We do add in sick leave that a person has accumulated as service credit," he said. "It is very possible he could have 36 or 36 1/2 years of service credit."

The 14-month period between Rives' intention to step down as president in July and his planned official retirement in September 1993 may include a request for administrative leave and unused vacation.

However, Brazell said six months is the period the board normally allows outgoing presidents for administrative leave.

"Six months' administrative leave is not unprecedented," she said.

Rives was en route to a National Collegiate Athletic Association conference Monday and was unavailable for comment, according to his administrative assistant Maxine Clayton. He is not expected to return to campus until Monday, she said.



Discover the Deals

in The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News

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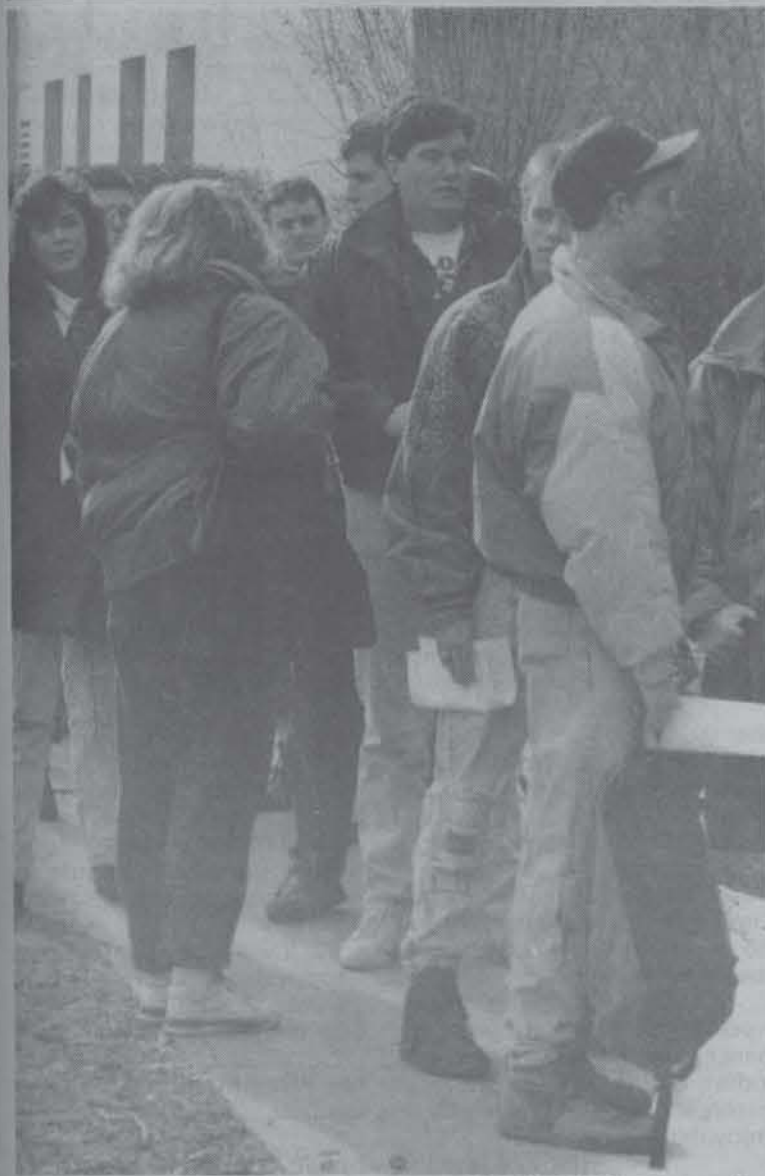
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DAN KOONCE /Photo editor

Line 'um up

Eastern students wait patiently in line to get their books from textbook rental service Monday morning.

UB to start Cultural Diversity Week

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

Students campus-wide will be given the opportunity to become enlightened through cultural awarenesses as the University Board sponsors its first annual Cultural Diversity Week this month.

Cultural Diversity Week, which has a theme of "Bringing Down the

Barriers: The Age of Unity," is scheduled for January 27-31. The UB's human potential committee will plan the events for the week.

"The human potential board was designed to promote cultural diversity (on campus) and to provide entertaining events for all minorities," said Elecia Dexter, human potential board coordinator. "Our purpose is to promote different cul-

tures and give Eastern students a chance to experience various lifestyles and cultures.

"The human potential committee sponsors annual events such as speakers for Black History Month and for Women Awareness Month," Dexter said. "As coordinator of the committee, one of my ideas was to incorporate events such as these into an entire week."

City council to vote on photo contract

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Votes on several city contracts and agreements will be the main focus of Tuesday night's Charleston City Council meeting.

Council members will examine a resolution authorizing Geonex of Des Plaines, Ill. to take a series of aerial photographs of the city.

Complete aerial pictures, which will cost the city \$9,000, have not been taken of Charleston and the surrounding land since 1979.

The council will also be shown an ordinance approving loan documents to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for about \$125,000 to repair and upgrade erosion-damaged pond berms at the Charleston Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Council members will also look at a resolution authorizing bids for the project.

In other business, council members will examine a resolution allowing the Charleston Country Club to use land owned by the city to build an additional nine holes to its golf course. A city owned bike path currently exists on the land. The licensing agreement is set for 20 years from the date of approval.

Another resolution before the council asks the city treasurer to set aside \$462,275 to pay for a set of city bonds sold in 1980 to help finance the construction of Charleston's water system. The bonds, sold in two sets,

become payable in July and January 1993.

The council will be shown a resolution accepting \$165,000 from the Illinois Department of Transportation as Charleston's share of Illinois motor fuel taxes.

In response to a petition filed by landowners, council members will examine an ordinance vacating an alley on the east side of 20th Street between Harrison and Van Buren Streets. The ordinance calls for the city to leave the alley and place it on regular tax rolls.

H. Lee Adams has asked the council in an ordinance before commissioners Tuesday to rezone land west of 2102 Van Buren St. and allow the construction of two-family duplexes.

An authorizing agreement with the state of Illinois to plan the financing of a new culvert over the Town Branch. The total cost for the project is more than \$673,000. According to the agreement, however, Charleston will only pay about \$250,000 of that figure.

The council will also vote on final approval of the plat and annexation of the Woodland Hills subdivision south of campus.

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

Prior to the regular meeting, council members will meet in executive session to discuss matters of city employment. At 7 p.m. a public meeting hearing regarding the vacation of an alley is scheduled.

Criminal damage reported at Charleston Jr. High School

By JENNIFER MILLER
Staff writer

Criminal damage to state-supported property was reported to the Charleston Police Department when some unknown persons broke a window in the Charleston Jr. High School.

Principal Everett Thomas reported a window being shattered in his office between Dec. 24 and Dec. 30. There are no suspects in the case.

Other items among Charleston Police Department reports include:

- A 31-year-old Ashmore woman was arrested on charges of retail theft Friday at Walgreen's, 1430 E St.

- Rhonda B. Cooper of Ashmore was arrested following a 2:30 p.m. incident.

Police Blotter

- A 32-year-old Charleston man was arrested on charges of aggravated battery, domestic battery and resisting arrest Dec. 28.

- Donald T. Skinlo, 209 State St., was arrested at 9:40 p.m. on Dec. 28.

- Shirley A. Bennett, 28, reported burglary and criminal damage to her motor vehicle Wednesday.

- Bennett reported that the paint on her car had been

scratched with a car key and that suspects also entered her unlocked car and stole three cassette tapes.

The incident occurred at the Hilltop Nursing Home, 910 W. Polk, where Bennett is employed.

- Elizabeth Howard, supervisor of the Hilltop Nursing Home, reported attempted forced burglary Wednesday.

Howard was notified by the laundry staff of the facility that the screen on the window of the laundry room had been pushed in. However, no one entered the building. There are no suspects in the case.

- Betty Roper, 624 W. State St., reported burglary to her motor vehicle Tuesday.

Roper reported that she discovered her tape case missing from her unlocked car. The case held 24 cassette tapes. Roper knows of no suspects in the case.

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OPINION
4
page

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1992

New President should be a strong leader

President Stan Rives' announced plans to step down as Eastern's president as of July 31 leaves some individuals concerned about the future make-up of Eastern's administration.

Only one of Eastern's four vice presidents, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams, has held his post for more than three years, and one vice presidential position, the provost and vice president for academic affairs is currently being held temporarily by Dean of Applied Sciences Barbara Hill.

Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert was selected last summer to replace Verna Armstrong, and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk was hired in April 1989.

"The administration has changed quite quickly in the past several months, and what we need now is leadership," Faculty Senate member John Craft told *The News* Sunday.

The News shares Craft's sentiments that Eastern must have a strong leader to replace Rives, who lately has stressed communications between himself and his administrators with representatives of many areas of the campus and who possesses a particularly strong record for looking out for some interests specifically relating to students.

Since September, Rives and his vice presidents have held four monthly "communications" meetings with student, civil service, faculty and department chairman representatives to discuss their concerns.

Last spring, Rives stood behind the university's textbook rental system after a November 1990 student referendum indicated a majority of students supported maintenance of the system.

Student government leaders have frequently said that Rives listens to and acts upon their concerns.

And we have to recognize Rives' acknowledgement that student media should be allowed to publish without interference from the university's administration.

The News hopes that the university community will actively assist the Board of Governors in selecting a successor to Rives who will put Eastern's interests above all others and who will take the concerns of the entire university community - faculty, staff and students - seriously.

You just might see Rives at the gas pumps

I wasn't totally shocked when I picked up a copy of the Dec. 31, 1991 edition of the *Chicago Tribune* and read the headline "Embattled Eastern Illinois president to step down."

But, it was the first time that I every remember picking up a copy of the *Chicago Tribune* to see an article about Eastern. But as the week went on more and more articles about Eastern appeared in the *Tribune*, and from what I was told, across the state and even in Missouri. Wow!

But the articles I read in the *Trib* were the most indepth and even hard hitting on Rives. Maybe the accuracy was due in part to the reporter being a former editor-in-chief of *The News*.

So as I read the articles, I became anxious to get back to *The News* and finish a little writing on the subject that I had started prior to semester break. I started to compile a list of all the accomplishments and bad moves of Rives and his administration, but that list went on and on.

Then I remembered reading a story in the 1990 *Warbler* in which Rives said, "I think a person can be effective in the job as president for as many as ten years, but there are some notable exceptions."

So, what exactly does this mean? Has Rives lost the ability to be an effective president? Some would say "yes," in fact, many would say "yes" and then again there are those who would say "no" and I guess at this point in time it is Rives who is the only one who could answer that question and possibly some members of the BOG.

In a statement from Rives he cited important "philosophical" disagreements with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell over authority and the spending of money although Rives said that the main reason for his retirement is because his job, "is less enjoyable than it use to be."

As for Chancellor Layzell, who would not com-



Ann Gill

ment to the possibility of Rives resignation in early December, is he playing the major part in Rives' decision? But, in the long run is it better for Rives to come up with an alternative answer that his job is less enjoyable?

Then again, I don't think my job would be very enjoyable if I was to go through all the negative publicity that Rives has faced over the past year and a half.

With his retirement Rives will leave behind a nine-year career as president and a long list of accomplishments that are hidden by a list of wrong doings and bad moves by Rives and his administration.

Rives started his career as president in 1983 when he was appointed to the position after the resignation of Daniel Marvin on March 17, 1983. Rives who previously held the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs was chosen from a field of three final candidates for the position. Thomas Porter or Donald Schwartz would have been chosen, would they still be president? Then again would they have accomplished the same things and stood behind the students like Rives does and on has to wonder if all of the same problems would have arisen.

I would like to compliment Rives on his openness with the students and standing behind the issues that are important to the students. One good example is the textbook rental service.

I guess one just has to wonder what the future has in store and during the semester I'm sure we will hear more and more about Stan Rives, if we already haven't heard enough.

In the *Warbler* interview Rives was asked what he would do if he ever stopped being president, "I might pump gas. Gee, wouldn't it be nice to have a job where you can put up the pump and go home," he said.

I guess we might see Rives pumping gas down at the Phillips 66 this summer.

Ann Gill is editorial page editor and a columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

From the Pen . . . Rich Bird and Mike Chambers



Your turn

Editors Note: Today's letters were submitted prior to the end of the fall semester. Due to limited time and space they are now being printed.

Reader provides some information about rape

Dear editor:
I am writing this letter in regards to Ms. Penny Weaver's column of Dec. 2, 1991 in which she discussed the rape of her friend who, as a result of the rape, became pregnant. I share Ms. Weaver's concern and anger that her friend has been so cruelly violated and must now suffer the emotional and physical consequences of someone else's horrible actions. Many excellent points were made concerning the effects of victimization and the causes of rape.

I would like to provide information concerning the statement, "She called a rape crisis center after it happened, but for some reason they failed to call the police." Workers at rape crisis centers are bound by a law called the Illinois Rape Crisis Confidentiality Act. The act guarantees that an adult client can seek counseling at a rape crisis center without fear that confiden-

tiality will be broken or that the counselor and client records will be subpoenaed in a court case. A rape crisis counselor who does not have written permission from a victim can never discuss the case with anyone outside of the agency. In short, the counselor would be in violation of the law if he or she contacted the police to report the case. A counselor/advocate can accompany a victim to the police and serve as a support person but cannot seek to file charges in place of the victim. Again, the law provides protection for confidentiality.

Persons victimized by rape can receive medication to prevent pregnancy if they go to a hospital emergency department within seventy-two hours after rape. The more quickly they receive treatment the better. Medication can prevent diseases. It is hard enough to deal with the emotional consequences of rape. It is even more devastating to have to deal with pregnancy and diseases which result from rape. A particularly tragic result of rape is the increasing number of victims who get AIDS from the assault.

I would also like to comment on the title of the column "Women need to learn to protect themselves." I would rather see a title such as "Rapists need to stop raping." Rapes don't occur because people fail to protect

themselves. Rapes occur because rapists commit rape. Rape would not happen if offenders didn't rape. Unfortunately, we live in a society where it is wise to take protective measures, but no preventive techniques are foolproof.

Bonnie Buckley

Newman Center says thanks for communities efforts

Dear editor:
In this season of giving and of hope it is always wonderful to say thanks to those who give from their hearts. This past Thanksgiving, 20 families in the Charleston area were able to celebrate around a bountiful table, because of the generosity of the students and staff who live and work at Andrews and Thomas Halls.

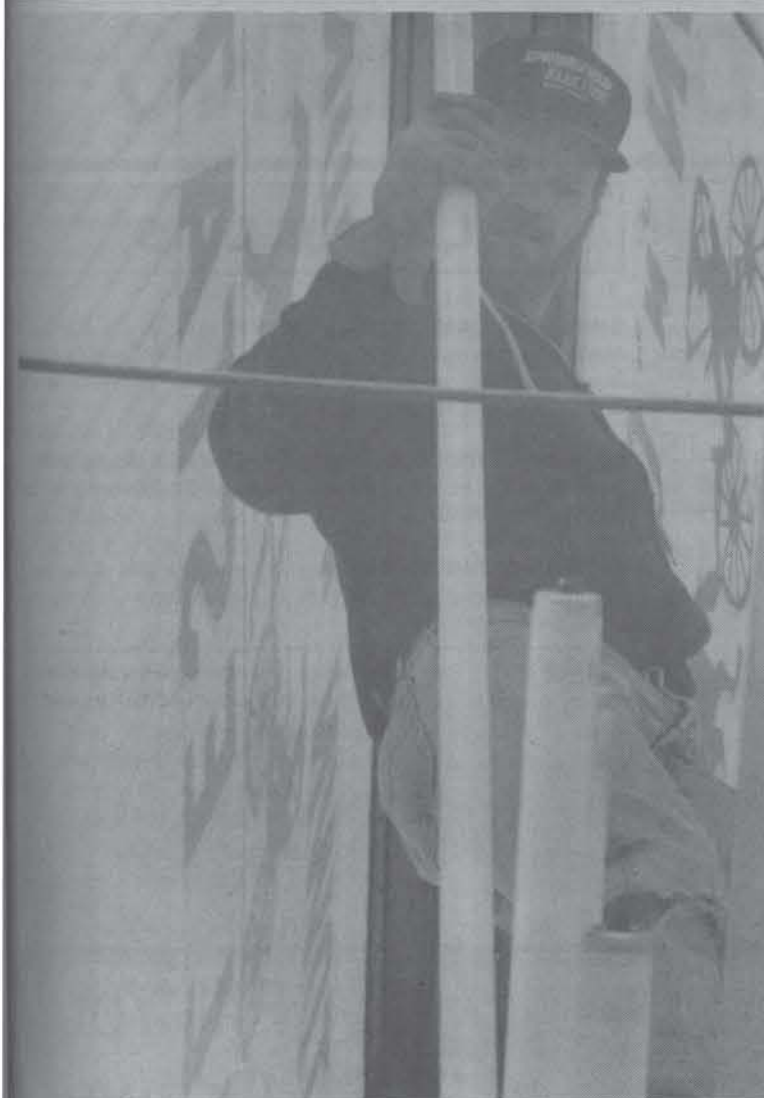
Every year for as long as I have been here, and well before that, they have given up a meal and have put together some of the nicest Thanksgiving baskets in town. It is not the solution to local hunger and poverty, but it is a tremendous reminder to all of and Thomas Hall residents and staff.

Roy Lanham

TODAY'S
QUOTE

News is the first draft of history

Benjamin Brodlee



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Light me up

John Mann, an employee of Monitor Sign in Mattoon, takes out the lights from a sign on the corner of B Street and Lincoln Ave before taking down the sign completely Monday morning. This is just one of many signs that he takes down everyday.

Job future part of preview

By ADAM McHUGH
Staff writer

The Panther Preview roars into its third day of activities with a presentation that looks into the future of students and the jobs available to them.

"Planning Your Future," will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and will discuss career planning, placement center services and job opportunities, according to Lynette Drake of the Office of Student

Housing.

"This is a good way for students to become acquainted with the job opportunities out there," Drake said.

Drake said the seminar will last about an hour and is open to all students.

A Booth Library tour is also one of the scheduled events for the week.

The tour begins at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the circulation desk of the library. Students will be guided through the entire library and be taught how to operate the computer filing system.

Faculty Senate elections to be discussed

By JAMIE RILEY
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will discuss preliminary plans for faculty elections in the spring at its 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the BOG room of Booth Library, said Chair David Carpenter.

According to Carpenter, the Faculty Senate oversees all the elections of each university faculty committee.

Also at the meeting, which will be the senate's first since the Dec. 10 meeting, members will hear reports from delegates to the Textbook Advisory Committee and the Faculty and Student senates' joint committee, Carpenter said.

The Faculty Senate will also continue discussion of the Faculty Issues and Concerns Survey that was sent to all faculty members in September so the senate can better understand the concerns of its constituents. Senate members divided responses to the survey into four groups: employment and benefits, research and professional development, teaching and service, and miscellaneous.

At a Dec. 10 meeting, the Faculty Senate passed unanimously a resolution asking President Stan Rives to halt implementation of the new core curriculum, Carpenter said.

According to Carpenter, the resolution was created and passed because the Board of Governors did not give Eastern additional funding for the implementation of the core curriculum.

"There are not enough funds in the university to reallocate for the implementation of the core curriculum," Carpenter said.

Also at the meeting, the senate finished discussion of recommendations for improving affirmative action at Eastern and sent the finished recommendations to Rives. Carpenter said the Faculty Senate has yet to receive a response to the recommendations.

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY

- SERVICES OFFERED
- TRAVEL
- TRAINING/SCHOOLS
- HELP WANTED
- WANTED
- ADOPTION
- RIDES/RIDERS
- ROOMMATES
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP WANTED

CHARLESTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT will be interviewing for the following positions: aerobics instructor, afterschool program supervisor, tot (pre-school) instructor. Also seeking instructor(s) for various arts/crafts and dance classes. Apply at 520 Jackson St. (2nd. floor).

1/7
 Bartender, part-time. Apply in person at Brian's Place, 2100 Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151.

1/10
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Developmental Trainers needed to work with developmental disabled adults. TRAINING, CERTIFICATION and BENEFITS PROVIDED. Full and part-time, start \$4.60/hr. Apply in person at 738 18th St.

5/1
 Charleston Dairy Queen taking applications for weekday lunch hours. Apply at 20 State Street.

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, FOR A 2BR APT. SPRING SEMESTER. 348-7746 DAYS.

1/31
 One or two female roommates needed. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$110/mo. plus share utilities. 345-2151 Kathy.

1/10
 Female Sublesor needed. Own room, fully furnished, McArthur Manor. \$150/neg. spring, Opt. Summer. 348-1112 or 345-2231.

FOR RENT

5/1
 Need 8 girls for furnished house. \$170 each, 10-month lease, August 1-June 1. Property at 1508 1st St. (across from Long John Silvers). Call Jan at Eads Realtor. 345-2113, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent - 1808 Ninth, Charleston - Women Only. Mid May to Mid August, also Fall Semester 1992. Fully furnished, large kitchen, private parking \$150 per month and utilities. (708) 789-3772.

1/20
READY TO LEASE, for spring semester. 3 bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. On campus. As low as \$138.00 per person, per month. ROYALE HEIGHTS APARTMENTS (behind White Hen) Call 348-5312.

1/9
 Now renting for fall-2 bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor. 913-917 4th St. 345-2231.

5/1
 Sleeping room for quiet, non-smoking female. Near stadium. 345-2564.

1/8
 Rooms in two attractive houses near campus for female/male. Furnished w/extras. 348-0203 & 345-1160.

1/10
 Female sublesor needed. \$140/mo. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1/4 utilities. Call 348-1161.

1/7
 Dorm-size refrigerators and microwave ovens for rent by the semester. 348-7746.

5/1
 1 block north of Krackers: 1108-1114 4th St. 10-month leases, August 1-June 1, \$135 per person. 3 bedroom apartments, groups of 3 only. Paid by semester. Call Jan or Charlotte at Eads Realtor. 345-2113.

5/1
 One girl needed for Spring semester only. Apartment completely furnished. \$160/mo., utilities paid. Call 345-7136.

1/10
OLDTOWNE APARTMENTS FOR RENT. '92-'93. FOUR DIFFERENT LOCATIONS. 345-6533.

FOR RENT

Houses for rent for Fall 1992 and Spring 1993 leasing, 2 to 7 bedrooms all within one block of campus. Most have been completely redecorated with new carpet, vinyl, and paint. Call 348-0440 for appointment to see houses.

LOST & FOUND

KEYS: Lost in Buzzard Building or Union. On an Eastern blue key ring. Please return to Daily Eastern News office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Sigs: Get ready for a great semester. Phi Sig love, Kristin.

1/7
JOHN JOHNSON & PAUL HARD, Congratulations on Graduation; EIU won't know what to do without you guys. Good luck. Tracy.

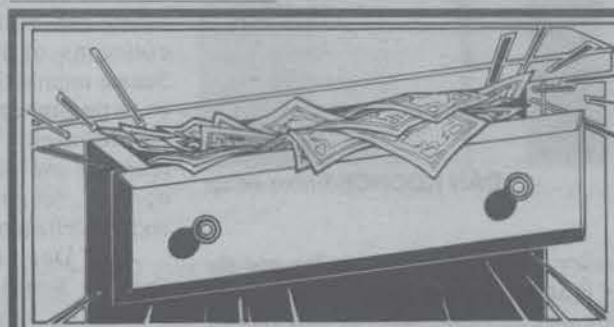
CAMPUS CLIPS

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a Game Movies Night tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus Hall located south of Lawson Hall. Free Munchies! Everyone is come. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Haiti Meal & Meet today at 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. All interested in are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Sacrament of Reconciliation offered tonight from 8-9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel (corner of 9th and Lincoln).

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by PH. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will be run.



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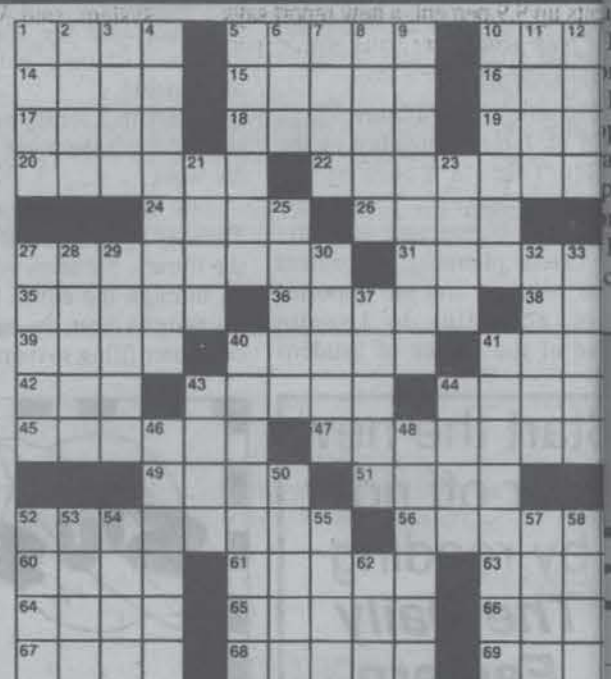
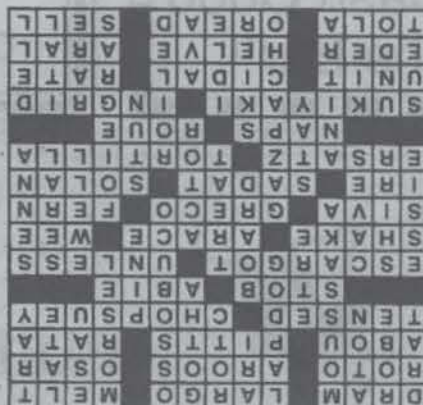
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Small quantity
- 5 "Key _____" 1948 Huston film
- 10 Liquefy
- 14 Kind of gravure
- 15 Buck and stink endings
- 16 Glacial ridges
- 17 _____ Ben Adhem
- 18 Old-time actress Zasu
- 19 Pro _____
- 20 Grew nervous
- 22 Chinese dish
- 24 Post, in the Ozarks
- 26 Anne Nichols hero
- 27 Snail, in Tours
- 31 Except
- 35 Quiver
- 36 "Californians are _____ of people": O. Henry
- 38 Like Willie Winkie
- 39 "The Destroyer" in Hinduism
- 40 Artist El _____
- 41 Flowerless plant
- 42 Cholera
- 43 Memorable Egyptian leader
- 44 Kind of goose
- 45 Artificial
- 47 A bread in Cancun
- 49 Snoozes
- 51 Rake

DOWN

- 2 Mild oath
- 3 Like _____ of bricks
- 4 Popular dish in Athens
- 5 Chihuahua, e.g.
- 6 Jackie's second
- 7 V.M.I. group
- 8 City in Thuringia
- 9 Veal dish in Milano
- 10 Tidbit
- 11 A son of Isaac
- 12 Recent
- 13 Salver
- 21 Being Fr.
- 23 Yearn
- 25 Plank
- 52 Meat dish in Osaka
- 56 Bergman of films
- 60 Entity
- 61 Of a killing; Comb. form
- 63 Miles per hour
- 64 German river
- 65 Ax handle
- 66 Russian sea
- 67 Unit of weight in India
- 68 Mountain nymph
- 69 _____ like hotcakes



- 27 Lass in "The Devil's Disciple"
- 28 Bake eggs
- 29 Grottoes
- 30 Pay the bill
- 32 Tom of the cinema
- 33 Of a series of ecological communities
- 34 Plant of the legume family
- 37 Thespian
- 40 Soup in Málaga
- 41 Pâté de _____
- 43 Sojourn
- 44 Astound
- 46 Grieg's dancer
- 48 Stirred up
- 50 Denizen of the slopes
- 52 Tallow yielder
- 53 Loosen
- 54 Schleswig-Holstein can
- 55 Indolent
- 57 Unusual
- 58 Type type: Abbr.
- 59 Farmer's m
- 62 Actress Gar

TUESDAY

JANUARY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-17, 7	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9, 10	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	FOX-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Blue Revolution	New Country Video	Addams Fa
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	College Bball		Can Be Told			Night Court		Malone	Sanford
7:00	I'll Fly Away	Rescue: 911	Full House	Michigan St.	Murder, She	Bulls Eye	Nova	L.A. Law	Cheers	Terra X	Disney	Movie: No
7:30			...Improvement	vs. Ohio St.	Wrote	NBA Bball			NBA Bball	Treasure Hunters		Small Affair
8:00	In The Heat of	Movie: Miles	Roseanne		Boxing:					Invention	Little House	
8:30	The Night	From Nowhere	Coach	Georgia vs.	Barber vs.					Machines	on Prairie	
9:00	Law and Order		Homefront	Kentucky	Hembrick		Innovation			Search for	Combat	Movie: My
9:30											Adventure	Body, My
10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	News	Being Served?	Spencer:For	WKRP	Wings	Lockup	Child
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Kojak	Movie:	Hire	Arsenio		Film	
11:00		Current Affair	People's Court		Equalizer			Gary Shandling		From Monkeys		Movie
11:30	Letterman	Hard Copy	Nightline	Skiing		Movie		Molly Dodd	A-Team	to Apes		

Red Army will stay in Baltics

RIGA, Latvia (AP) - About 10,000 troops of the former Soviet Union will remain in the Baltic states for several years, despite demands for their immediate withdrawal, a high-ranking Red Army officer said Monday.

"We must be realistic. There are many things to sort out, and it will take up to three years at least," said Col. Vladimir Kandalovsky, chief of the Baltic Military Command's Council of Officers.

On Sunday, the presidents of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania demanded the immediate withdrawal of all former Soviet troops. In an appeal to the leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the Baltic leaders also demanded that the soldiers hand over all arms and military equipment.

Negotiations on Soviet troop withdrawals broke down in November 1991, and no more talks are in sight.

"There can be no withdrawals of troops until their housing problem has been solved," Kandalovsky said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He referred to the severe housing shortage in the former Soviet Union for the thousands of soldiers who are returning home from Eastern Europe, as well as for those who may be forced to leave the Baltics.

"And we certainly will not hand

Communication hotline created by Croat soldiers

MIRKOVC, Yugoslavia (AP) - Federal and Croat soldiers unreeling a thin white wire through the mud of this battle-scarred village Monday, creating a tenuous line of communication for the latest truce in Yugoslavia's civil war.

The 15th cease-fire in the six-month civil war entered its fourth day with only minor violations.

The key mechanism of the truce - to get both sides to talk rather than fire back when gunfire rings out along the front - was being bolstered at sites of heavy fighting with telephone hot lines linking opposing commanders.

With signs the truce was beginning to halt the fighting, U.N. Secretary-General Butros Ghali said Monday that 50 advance military

observers would be dispatched immediately to Yugoslavia.

But Ghali, who replaced Javier Perez de Cuellar last week, said he would not recommend deploying the 10,000-member peacekeeping force planned for Yugoslavia until he is convinced rival leaders have accepted the U.N. peace plan.

Leaders of the ethnic Serb minority in Croatia are posing the biggest challenge.

Serb officials of the Slavonia, Baranja and Western Srem region of eastern Croatia said Monday that they would follow the lead of the Serb enclave in Krajina, southern Croatia, in refusing to accept the cease-fire's terms, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said.

over any arms or military equipment. When we withdraw, we may sell ... at going market prices," Kandalovsky said.

The Red Army, which sowed fear in the citizens of the vast Communist empire for more than 70 years, has a very different face now that the republics are independent.

Soldiers openly peddle their uniforms and army emblems for hard

currency on the streets of Riga and the Estonian capital, Tallinn.

Some even have been known to sell guns and ammunition. A Kalashnikov automatic rifle costs \$274 and a tank \$3 million, Kandalovsky said.

Still, Baltic officials worry that Soviet troops could attack residents, and Estonian Foreign Minister Lennart Meri appealed for international peacekeepers.

Bush flying to Japan for trade showdown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Bush, heading for a trade showdown in Tokyo, said Monday that political foes were trying to trip him up with unrealistic expectations. Automakers back home reported big sales declines, underlining a major sore point Bush is sure to address in Japan.

With pressure building in both Tokyo and Washington, there were fresh signs that Japan was readying trade concessions to try to make Bush's trip a success. He has billed his visit as a bid to find jobs for Americans by tearing down Japanese trade barriers.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday that his country must be a "friend in need" to an economically struggling United States and that he would do everything he could to help U.S. automakers improve their sales in Japan.

In Detroit, the Big Three automakers were confirming their worst sales year since 1983. Ford Motor Co. said its 1991 sales dropped 13.6 percent from the year before and Chrysler Corp. reported a 14.7 percent drop. General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, was still to report its figures.

Autos account for about three-fourths of the \$41 billion trade gap



between Japan and the United States.

Before flying to Japan, Bush concluded a visit to South Korea, where the administration revealed it had privately approached North Korea about holding talks within a week or two on the issue of Pyongyang's nuclear-weapons potential.

North Korea replied that it was interested but wanted a delay, officials said. Bush joined South Korean President Roh Tae-woo in offering to cancel an annual joint U.S.-South Korean military exercise - which North Korea views as an act of aggression - in exchange for Pyongyang's willingness to follow through on a commitment to Seoul to permit nuclear inspectors.

Bush told South Korean lawmakers that North Korea's "pursuit of nuclear arms stands as the single greatest source of danger to peace in all of Northeast Asia." The emphasis on security issues overshadowed disputes with South Korea on economic barriers.

Minority enrollment up 9.1 percent at state universities

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Minority enrollment jumped at state universities for the start of the 1990 school year, with the number of black students up 9.1 percent and Hispanic students up 9.9 percent, a new report says.

But both groups are smaller than population figures suggest they should be.

Blacks make up 14.6 percent of Illinois' population but only 11.4 percent of undergraduate university students, according to a report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education's staff.

Hispanics, 7.9 percent of the population, account for only 4 percent of undergradu-

ates.

"We still have quite a ways to go," Charles Morris, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Board of Regents university system, said Monday. "It shows that some things are working. These efforts need to be continued." At community colleges, which serve about two-thirds of the state's minority students, black enrollment rose by 7 percent for 1990. But Hispanic enrollment climbed only 0.7 percent.

Women accounted for 51 percent of university students in fall 1990, up from 49 percent a decade ago. Annual figures weren't

available.

Over the past decade, women made their biggest gains in the high-prestige, high-profit professional programs where they traditionally lagged. Enrollment in those areas climbed from 25 percent to 41 percent.

The Board of Higher Education is to consider the report Tuesday and, if it is approved, send it to the governor and the General Assembly.

While Hispanic enrollment has been rising steadily for years, black enrollment had been slumping recently.

Why that changed for 1990 isn't clear,

said Douglass Day, the board's associate director for academic affairs.

Illinois' growing minority population helped, he said, and hard economic times may be encouraging people to abandon the job-hunt and go to school.

But the increases may be the result of universities aggressively recruiting minority students and providing more support when they reach campus, he said.

"We're fairly confident that it does reflect the hard work of the schools," he said. "Many programs are reporting some success."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUESDAY 7
JAN. 7, 1992
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: FOR SALE Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____

No. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Booters win several honors and awards

By **KEN RYAN**
Associate sports editor

In a season that was disappointing to most, the Eastern soccer team still managed to have a number of players who won individuals honors.

Seniors LeBaron Hollimon and Tom Pardo were named to the Mid-Continent Conference's First Team and freshman Paul Agyeman won second team honors.

Hollimon, after sitting out the 1990 season, returned this past year with a bang. Winning a number of awards, Hollimon capped off his collegiate career with the All-Conference selection. It was the second time that he has won the honor. Back in 1989, he was also a First Team performer.

He led the Panthers in scoring this season and was tied for third in the conference. The forward, who is now playing for the Tulsa Ambush of the National Professional Soccer League, had 28 points with 11 goals and six assists. He was named as the Mid-Continent Athlete of the Month for September.

Pardo, a four year starter for the Panthers was also named to the first team. He was one of only two midfielders to gain First Team honors. Pardo was a big part of the Eastern defense and also posed as a threat from the backfield position as a scorer. He finished the year with one goal and one assist.

Agyeman, competing in his first season since coming down from Canada, picked up a Second Team honor. He scored 26 points on 11 goals and four assists, which led all Mid-Continent freshmen. He was second on the Panther squad, behind Hollimon, in scoring and was sixth in the conference.

Senior Terry Dixon and sophomores Matt Cook and Toshinori Tatezawa also garnered awards as they were named to the 1991 Academic All-Midwest Region soccer team that is given out by the Adidas Scholar Athlete Program For Men.

Dixon, a midfielder for the 9-9-1 Panthers, has a 3.37 grade point average on Eastern's 4.0 scale. He is a first team selection majoring in geology and was second on the team in assists with four and added two goals. Dixon started in every game but one this season for the Panthers.

Cook and Tatezawa were both regional second team members. Cook, a fullback started 14 games, picking up one assist, while playing a solid defense. He is majoring in business and carries a 3.30 grade point average.

Tatezawa, making his adjustment after coming over from Japan, saw a lot of playing time in his first season on the Panthers. He started 10 games and picked up an assist. He is a sophomore marketing major and has a 3.61 grade point average.

Tatezawa said that it hasn't been easy for him making the adjustment, but he is happy to be named to the team.

"It means a lot to me," Tatezawa said. "With this being my first season and being an international student, I had a hard time keeping up with my studying and playing soccer."



Dan Koonce/Photo editor

Hold It!

Junior Sherrel Brown, (right), drives to the basket as Sophomore Shannon Baugh, (left), tries to block her shot during a recent practice at Lantz Gym.

Panther wrestlers look to better record at ISU

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling team will begin its dual meet season today when it travels to Illinois State as part of the Redbird Dual.

The Panthers will look to improve on last season's 3-10 dual meet record in which the Panthers lost their final nine meets of the season.

Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said his team is ready to begin the dual meet season.

"I think the guys are ready to start wrestling, they are tired of banging heads in practice," McCausland said.

The Panthers will start with Marquette University at 1 p.m. and then take on Central Missouri at 2:45 p.m. and Central Michigan at 4:30 p.m. Depending on how well Eastern does in the first three matches, the Panthers will battle one of four teams from the other pool of schools at 6:30 p.m. The schools in the other pool include Valparaiso, Chicago State, Southwest Missouri, and host Illinois State.

"In the dual meet season, you have to be more team oriented," McCausland stated. "You're cheering for all of your teammates and the unity of the team is strengthened."

Eastern will sport a different line-up heading into ISU. Senior

co-captain Dave Marlow will move up a weight class from 142 to 150. Gino Fioravanti will wrestle in the 142 pound weight class.

"It's not that big of a deal," Marlow said. "It will give me a break from trying to make weight at 142."

Marlow recently finished seventh at 142 in the Midland Championships held at Northwestern University in Evanston on Dec. 29 and despite placing in a tournament that included some of the best wrestlers in the nation, Marlow was not completely satisfied with his performance.

"I was glad to place," Marlow said. "But I was not pleased with the way I wrestled. I had cut a lot of weight and my legs were weak."

McCausland said the team is a little tired after competing in its two toughest tournaments of the year (Las Vegas Invite and Midland Championships) but to back.

"The team is a little worn down right now," McCausland said. "We backed off a little week, but the confidence level, I think, is high."

Some of the toughest competition will come from Central Michigan, Southwest Missouri and Illinois State.

"It would be nice to get to the finals and go against ISU," Marlow said.

Missouri's Peeler makes presence known to Panthers

By **KEITH FARROLL**
Staff writer

COLUMBIA, Mo.- In the first minute of the Missouri Tigers and Eastern Illinois basketball match-up on Dec. 30 at the Hearnes Center, Tiger senior Anthony Peeler made his presence known.

Peeler opened up the scoring eight seconds into the ballgame with a 15-foot jumper. Less than a minute later, he ignited the crowd as he threw down a powerful left handed jam.

He went on to score 21 points and eight rebounds on the night. In addition, he also led Missouri with four assists.

Peeler leads Missouri in scoring as he currently averages over 23 points per game. The All-America candidate is fifth on Missouri's all time scoring list with 1,521.

Although Peeler is a top notch scorer for the Tigers, he is also an unselfish player on the court.

He is closing in on the all time assist mark for Missouri with 423. He is 11 assists away from breaking the record.

Missouri head coach Norm Stewart is more than happy to have Peeler on his squad, but he claims he has room for improvement.

"He's just a good player," Stewart said. "I think his defense needs to improve and

he can improve in other areas."

"Peeler stands out for Missouri. He's an excellent player," said Eastern head coach Rick Samuels. "I'd trade my wife and three daughters for him for one season. Of course, after the season, I'd have to trade and get my wife and daughters back."

The 6-foot 4-inch guard has been a full time player for the past three years and was a spot starter his first year.

In his first season wearing number 44 for the yellow and black, he was named to the freshmen All-American team and was also named the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year.

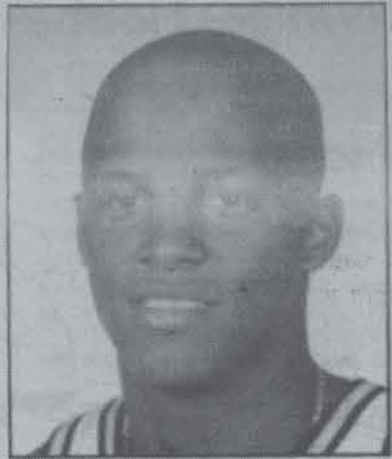
He averaged 10.1 ppg. and was the first freshman in Missouri history to have over 100 assists (102).

In his second year in a Tiger uniform, Peeler won a starting job and averaged 16.8 ppg while breaking Mizzou's single season assist mark with 179 assists.

He was the first Tiger sophomore to earn first team All-Big Eight honors since 1953. He was also on the UPI third team All-American list.

Last season, he sat out seven games while academically ineligible during the first semester and missed an additional two games in the second semester due to an injury.

He still managed to post very



Anthony Peeler

respectable numbers. He averaged 18 ppg.

This season he has been doing it all the 11-0 Tigers. But he claims that the key to his success is that he feels more comfortable with this year's ball club.

"I think these guys are easy to get along with. I have no pressure on myself," said Peeler.

"I just go out there and play. I'm part of the offense. I'm not the number one guy out there. I just do what I need to do."