

2-4-1991

## Daily Eastern News: February 04, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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## Breezy

Increased cloudiness Monday with a high near 55.

## Campus

**Peace by piece**  
Peace Corps will be recruiting on campus this week.  
Page 3



## Sports

**Blow out**  
Lady Panthers fall to Southern Illinois 72-51.  
Page 12



# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, February 4, 1991

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 76, No. 95  
12 Pages

## War prompts prayers and protests

### Charleston, battle between sides erupts

KATHIE ROBERTSON

Approximately 200 anti-war and pro-war demonstrators crossed paths on the Charleston Square Saturday in the largest local demonstration since the Persian Gulf War began.

About 75 anti-war protesters held a rally on the courthouse steps while 100 pro-war demonstrators crossed the street, chanting "USA" back at the anti-war protesters.

For pro-war protesters, the day began with a moment of silence for those serving in the Gulf and a flag-raising ceremony on the South Quad.

For anti-war protesters, the day began with an 11 a.m. march from Klehm hall to the Square. They were met along the way by the pro-war opposition. The route of the march was even altered because of reports by police that some pro-war protesters had gathered at a location along the original route.

At the time the anti-war group reached the courthouse, they were met by a sizeable pro-war group. A confrontation between the two groups resulted in no physical violence.

John Lanham, director of the Human Center and an anti-war protester, said he believed that the anti-war group had defeated the purpose of the march.

"No one hears each other, which causes alienation and defeats the purpose of peace," Lanham said. "There are other answers and peaceful ways for conflict resolution in the Gulf than yelling across the street."

Eastern junior John Ronna, the leader of Eastern's chapter of SMASH, said that each side had a right to its opinion and a right to be heard.

SMASH is a nationwide group comprised mostly of college students who support the troops and the policy in the ongoing Persian Gulf War.

"I respect the right of the anti-

### What happened Saturday in Charleston



RALPH SORDYL/Photo intern

Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball was one of many local and state police who stood ready for confrontation between the anti-war marchers shown here and pro-war groups. The march went up Sixth Street, ending on the Charleston Square.

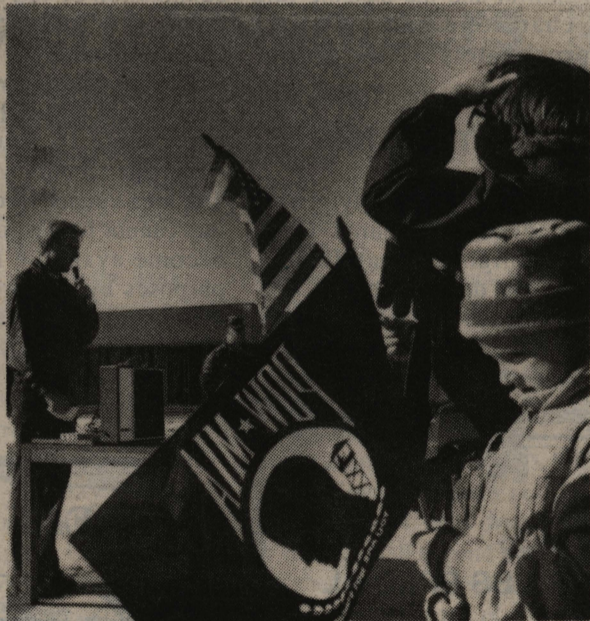
### How events unfolded

- At 10:30 a.m. State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, speaks at a flag raising ceremony before a small crowd of about 30 people to honor troops in Persian Gulf and observe the six-month anniversary of the invasion of Kuwait. Eastern President Stan Rives also attended.

- A short distance away, anti-war protesters, the Eastern Illinois Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, gather at Klehm Hall for a rally and peace march to Coles County Courthouse.

- A small group of pro-war protesters from the flag-raising ceremony join the anti-war march to the courthouse.

- After reaching the courthouse, anti-war protesters consisting of faculty, students and members of the community are met with even more pro-war protesters consisting of veterans, reservists and members of SMASH.



KATHIE ROBERTSON/Staff photographer

— Staff report Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, speaks at a flag-raising ceremony on the South Quad Saturday.

war movement to protest but they are going about it the wrong way," Ronna said. "If the troops overseas hear about the demonstrations then that could bring down the moral of the soldiers fighting."

Ronna added he believed supporting the government policies is

the way to support the troops. His group was joined by war veterans and current reservist.

Bill Helmbacher, an Eastern graduate student, shared Ronna's views: "The protest is hurting the cause and lowering the morale of our troops. They do not understand

how one has to deal with aggression."

But graduate student Jennifer Berkshire, an organizer of the anti-war rally and the Eastern Illinois Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, views the war as another type of aggression.

### Warm weather 'wonderful'

Although those in the Charleston area considered last weekend's unseasonably balmy weather conditions an unexpected surprise, local weather observer Dalias Price said the weather conditions were overdue.

"Normally we have a little thaw around the end of January, but this time it frowned off until now," Price said. "The January thaw came about two weeks late."

Price said Saturday's high temperature of 51 degrees and Sunday's high of 57 degrees were the highest Charleston thermometer readings since Dec. 12. "This January has been a colder than average January," Price said. "Temperatures were an average of 4 degrees colder than the norm."

Price said to "expect a mild Monday, but don't rule out the possibility of rain."

— Staff report

## Professor predicts severe recession

By PENNY N. WEAVER  
Staff writer

Although Bush administration officials try to remain optimistic about the nation's economy despite the Persian Gulf War, one Eastern economics professor says the current recession will be severe.

The chief economic indicator for the government rose 0.1 percent in December, but that is not necessarily a positive sign, according to professor Allen Smith.

"It's not very reliable at all," Smith said of the Commerce Department's

### • Bush to submit budget to Congress. Page 3

Index of Leading Economic Indicators. The positive signs included higher stock prices and a longer average workweek, according to the Associated Press.

"The recession is probably far more severe than they originally thought it would be," Smith added. "Nobody knows (how long it will last)."

Smith said the unemployment rate is a better indicator for the economy. Unemployment figures released Friday showed a 0.1 percent increase in the job-

less rate, Smith said. Since June, 1.2 million people nationwide have lost their jobs, he added.

"The auto industry is hard hit now," Smith said, adding that many autoworkers are among those who have recently lost jobs.

Smith said gas and oil prices and general consumer uncertainty, which is at a 10-year low, will be good indicators of the direction of the economy. He said the war will without a doubt hurt the economy.

"The only thing that we can be sure of is that we're in a recession," Smith said.

### President Bush leads country in 'day of prayer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush led the country in a national day of prayer for peace Sunday, as his defense chief said "the world has a long-term interest in seeing to it that Saddam Hussein is never able" to wage war again.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that should Saddam remain in power after the Persian Gulf War ends, the allies might want to maintain sanctions to prevent him from rebuilding his military.

### • Gulf war escalates as ground combat starts. Page 5

Cheney said the Iraqi army is "formidable," but that Saddam already poses a reduced threat because much of his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability has been destroyed.

Cheney said the time for talk and diplomacy was past and that only Saddam's withdrawal from Kuwait would end the Gulf War. "We are not interested in a promise or a pledge or a commitment to withdraw from Kuwait," he said.

Bush, meanwhile, marked Sunday's "national day of prayer" by attending a chapel service at Camp David, Md. The Right Rev. John Maury Allin, the former presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, offered a pastoral prayer and country-western singer Moe Bandy sang several hymns.

Among those attending the service were Barbara Bush, daughter Dorothy LeBlond and about four dozen others, including Marines and Navy personnel serving at the mountaintop presidential retreat, according to White House spokesman Sean Walsh.

Bush last week designated Sunday as a national day of prayer and asked all Americans to "turn to our greatest power and unite together in prayer."

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY E. DUANE ELBERT  
RECOUNTING EASTERN'S PAST...

# TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: E. Duane Elbert is Eastern's centennial historian, preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

## 75 years ago, Normal School News Feb. 1, 1916

There will be a total eclipse of the sun on next Thursday. This is the first total eclipse which has been visible here since 1869. The eclipse will be visible between 9 to 11 o'clock.

\*\*\*

January has certainly been some month for weather. There was rainy weather, cold weather, slushy weather, snow, sleet, and all other forms of precipitation. Today is the first of February and if the ground hog sees his shadow tomorrow, there will be six more weeks of winter.

\*\*\*

For this semester we are making a rate of 50 cents for the News. All students and faculty members who are not subscribers are urged to become ones. This is your paper and you should support it. If you want your paper sent to your home address, we will gladly do it at no extra cost.

\*\*\*

Work on the senior class play should start sometime in the near future. Miss Bennett and Mr. Widger have a list of good plays and are looking them over to decide which is best. There is much work connected with the successful presentation of a class play and everyone should help make it a success.

## 50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News Feb. 5, 1941

Members of the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the music department, have been busy during the past few weeks preparing for the presentation of "Martha," the first student operatic production in several years.

\*\*\*

"I crown you, Bob Mirus, Eastern's King of Peace," solemnly stated Mary Frances Gaumer, Pem Hall president, as she placed the emblem of kingship of the Fidelis-Pem Hall carnival on the brow of Robert Mirus, president of the Men's Union during a mid-dance ceremony.

The old auditorium was decorated in patriotic red, white, and blue. The entire first floor of the main building was populated during the evening with anxious carnival subjects happily engaged in trying their luck at bingo; eating a hot dog or two; sipping pop while enjoying the floor show in the Bugle Club; or enjoying other diversions.

\*\*\*

The presentation of the Littlefield Ballet at the Health Education Building last Monday evening was one of the best numbers on our entertainment course in the last few years. The music included the 19th century dances of Chopin, the concertized jazz of Ferde Grofe, and American folk tunes arranged by Guion and John Powell. The choreography was skillful and the dancing full of character and vitality. Approximately 1,500 people attended.

## 25 years ago, Eastern News Feb. 2, 1966

A standing-room only crowd was packed into Lantz Gym Monday night to hear Johnny Mathis. The doors opened at 7:35 p.m. and by 7:45, almost all seats were taken. Students, faculty and townspeople were in attendance

and the dress ranged from sweat-shirts to suits, from flats to tennis shoes to heels, and from lettermen's jackets to fur coats.

The concert began with an overture by D'Arneill Pershing and his orchestra. Mathis made his appearance singing "On A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Misty," and "Doodlin Song."

\*\*\*

("It's Greek To Me" Column) The annual Delta Sig Sailor's Ball will be held this Saturday. At this closed dance, the men and their dates dress in sailors clothes. The highlight of the evening comes when the girl the guys would like most to be shipwrecked with is announced ... Alpha Gams were busy last week baking cookies to be sent to the soldiers in Vietnam for Valentine's Day ... Fraternities and sororities are still working to raise money for the March of Dimes. This weekend, coeds helped the women of Charleston with their Mothers' March.

\*\*\*

E.B. Long, noted historian and Civil War expert, will lecture at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Booth Library Lecture Room. "It is No Dream - You and I and the Civil War," the title of his lecture, will be sponsored by the history club.

\*\*\*

Eastern has been designated a repository for pre-1871 county court records by the local records commission of the state government, according to President Quincy Doudna.

Doudna said last week that one shipment of materials has already been made to Booth Library where the records will be stored. The area county records are ones that cannot be destroyed and will become available for research purposes by authorized persons after they are placed in the library.

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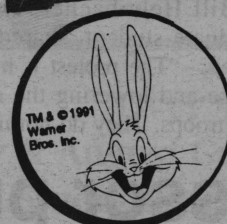
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# Grads face arguably longer road than in years past

By LIBBY SHAWGO  
Staff writer

When then-17-year-old Larry Johnson first came to Eastern, graduation seemed like a distant goal, hardly deserving any thought.

But after switching his major from speech to health and then to physical education, he started to wonder.

Shortly thereafter an unacceptable grade point average made his future in the athletic training program shaky.

Finally, six and one-half years later, the now-24-year-old Johnson graduated Dec. 9.

That may sound like a one-in-a-million case, but it's not. In fact, about 40 percent of all Eastern students take four and a half years or more to graduate, according to Shirley Moore, the dean of academic development.

Just as in Johnson's case, more students are taking longer to earn their degrees because they switch majors or their grade point averages are too low, Moore said.

Many students also have found an "economic necessity" to spend more time earning their degrees, Moore said. To put themselves through college, they work 30 or 40 hours a week and only 9-12 semester hours.

That trend is increasing because of a decreasing availability of financial aid, she added.

The Council on Academic Standards also passed on for final

More and more majors require special entrance requirements

approval a new redefined set of general education requirements. Over the approximately 12 months the new requirements were discussed, the CAA members argued the possibility that they would increase the time necessary to graduate.

That program takes effect with Eastern's incoming fall freshmen, who will face 46 hours of general education requirements as compared with only 39 hours as was the previous rule.

As well, many of the individual colleges at Eastern have stepped up their entrance requirements, such as the College of Business. In 1982, that college raised its GPA requirement to 2.5 or higher.

"More and more majors require special entrance requirements," Moore said.

The same goes for education majors, as the required GPA was raised in 1988 to 2.5.

In the past requirements have made it difficult for students such as Mark Konick to stay in the majors of their choice.

Konick wanted to be a business major, but "couldn't get into the business school because of the GPA requirement and the tool (basic business) courses."

Konick has since changed his major to speech communication, a switch that set him back a semester.

Konick blames himself and Eastern guidance counselors, who he said told him all the credits earned through his semester at Moraine Valley Junior College would transfer, although they didn't.

Board of Governors' reports show more transfer students graduate within six and half years - 71.6 percent - than those students who come to Eastern as first-time students.

"Transfer students are probably more certain of their majors," said Janet Holley, who is in charge of transfers in the student personnel services' office. "Transfers also have finished their first year or two of school, during which most students run

into difficulties." Between 1982 and 1989, the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, also reports that 58.6 percent of Eastern students graduated within six and one-half years.

But Eastern students aren't alone in their extended college careers. The University of Illinois percentage was slightly higher. Illinois State University came in third.

Still, the numbers may be off slightly because some students drop out, or "stop out," Moore said.

Students who temporarily leave school to work or decide what to do with their lives are classified as "stop outs," Moore said. "More students are doing that," she said.

Students also prolong their stay at Eastern by dropping classes, Moore said. Some students "really like school" or want to "put off going into the 'real' world."

Then again, Moore said some students take longer to graduate

because some majors have greater requirements than others.

Kim Bledsoe, a senior music education major, graduated Dec. 9, two semesters longer than she had planned.

"I've never known a music major to graduate early (in less than four years)," Bledsoe said.

But whether the extra time is an advantage or disadvantage is debatable.

It's such an "individual proposition," Holley said. "I can't say that it's better either way."

But regardless of the benefits or costs, Holley said the trend is definitely "going towards five years."

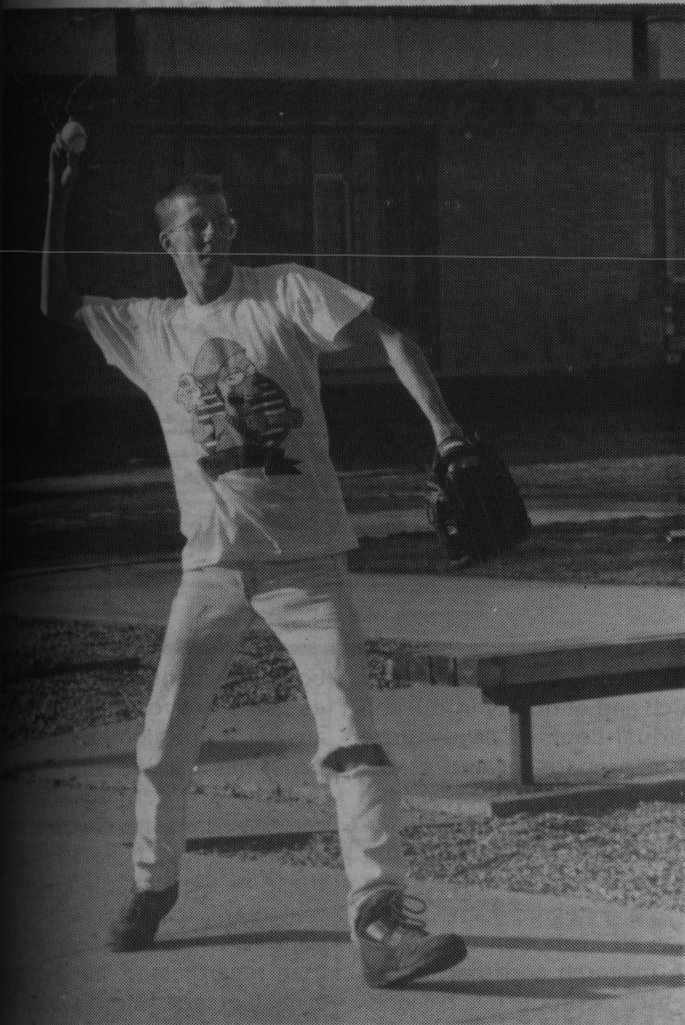
And no matter how long, Holley emphasized that they are graduating.

"Eastern has done good things as far as retention," Holley said. "Eastern has one of the highest retention rates in the country."

Support on campus, such as the writing lab, tutors, resident assistants and the counseling center could have something to do with the higher retention rate, Holley added.

As well, many students don't mind the extra time spent at Eastern.

"School was fun," Johnson said. "It really didn't bother me; basically due to the fact that I was working towards a goal most of the time. I think I'm coming out more mature than I would have been had I graduated in four years."



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

## Snowball?

freshman Brian Huntington had the same idea as many others Sunday. Huntington joined friends in a game of baseball on the South Quad.

## Peace Corps seek Eastern volunteers

The work is tough and the compensation minimal, but the experience of living among the people of a third world country as a member of the Peace Corps is invaluable.

"It will let you see the world from a different perspective," said Jean Miller, area recruiter for the Peace Corps.

Miller will hand out applications to interested students at the jobs fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. On Wednesday, Miller will present a film explaining the work of the Peace Corps at 7 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the University Union.

"We are encouraging people to apply, especially minority students," she said. "We want to show all the true faces of America."

Miller said the Peace Corps is attempting to fill positions in specialized areas including: agriculture, education, health professionals, forestry, urban planning and English as a second language. While degrees

in these fields is an asset, personal experience is also a plus.

"We are pretty selective," she said. "The Peace Corps doesn't train, you have to bring the skills to us."

The Peace Corps, which has about 6,000 members, operates in more than 70 countries worldwide. If a person is selected, a 27-month service, including three months of in-country training, is expected.

Peace Corp members receive no pay for their work other than a small stipend that allows them to live in an equal fashion with the natives of the country. The agency also pays for the round-trip airplane ticket and medical care.

Miller, who spent two years in the African country of Lesotho, said the experience will make people see the world in a different perspective. "I've changed completely," she said. "It helps you define and develop problem-solving skills."

- Staff report

## UB will host amateur comic competition

By RACHEL CORBETT  
Staff writer

Students will have a chance to find out if there's another David Letterman or Richard Pryor at Wednesday's comedy competition sponsored by University Board.

The competition is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskellar of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

UB Subway coordinator Cathy Enz said 10 students are signed up to perform; but she hopes the number of competitors reaches 16. Students who wish to participate must fill out an application and return it to room 316 in the Union or come prior to the show at 7 p.m.

Each student will have three minutes for the act, Enz said, adding that performances containing racist or sexist material are prohibited. A panel of judges will select the winner, she said.

The winner of the Certs sponsored U.S. Concepts Comedy Competition will have a tape of the performance sent to comedian Jerry Seinfeld, who will judge the performances for the semifinals competition. If chosen by Seinfeld, the contestant and a guest will travel to Daytona, Fla., to compete and possibly on to New York.

Tickets are 75 cents with a student ID.

## Bush's proposed budget will project largest deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Monday will send to Congress a \$1.4 trillion spending blueprint for 1992 that will project the largest budget deficits in the nation's history while cutting aid to America's allies to help pay for the Persian Gulf War from that deficit even worse.

The administration also will propose sharp cutbacks in Medicare, including restraints on benefits received by more well-to-do recipi-

ents, to keep the government's tide of red ink from rising even higher.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday the administration is forecasting that the Persian Gulf War will cost the United States \$15 billion, with another \$51 billion of the tab picked up by its allies.

Darman didn't provide any details on where the foreign money would come from. But Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who has

been heavily involved in the fundraising effort, said the administration expected to receive \$41.5 billion from the allies to defray the costs of the fighting in the first three months of this year.

Brady listed those contributions as \$13.5 billion from Saudi Arabia, \$13.5 billion from the exiled government of Kuwait, \$9 billion from Japan and \$5.5 billion from Germany.

Both Darman, who appeared on

NBC's "Meet the Press," and Brady, interviewed on ABC's "Business World," insisted the administration had no plans for raising taxes to pay for the war.

The \$15 billion in extra costs projected for this year will be financed through additional borrowing, Darman said. That will increase the size of the budget deficit - the difference between what the government spends and what it receives in tax revenues.

## Corrections

The Residence Hall Association's lip sync contest, scheduled for Feb. 20, is free to the public.

Donald Woods, an early opponent of the apartheid movement and author of "Cry Freedom," will present a lecture entitled "Cry Freedom: South Africa Revisited" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bob Hussey is a professor in the Physical Education Department. The News regrets these errors.

**OPINION**  
**4**  
page

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

MONDAY • FEBRUARY 4 • 1991

# BOG has taken a strong stand on allegations

Last week the Board of Governors made its strongest statement to date concerning alleged improprieties in the office of the vice president for administration and finance.

On Friday the BOG, Eastern's governing body, placed the planning services department under the control of Eastern President Stan Rives, implicitly linking that move with the questions and concerns about alleged misdealings by Verna Armstrong, the vice president for administration and finance.

Planning services has been a part of Eastern's administration and finance area since 1979.

Reacting to a recommendation by Bloomington attorney David Stanczak, who has been investigating the alleged improprieties in Armstrong's office, the BOG decided that the only appropriate place for planning services would be under the president's jurisdiction.

Rives called the recommendation "a good one." And we agree.

By moving planning services — one of the areas under fire because of allegations about hiring procedures, including that of Scott Walker, Armstrong's son, and Kim Furumo, the director of planning services — the BOG is taking a powerful position on the whole Armstrong affair.

The BOG recognizes, whether Armstrong is guilty of any wrongdoing or not, that the appearance of impropriety cannot continue, especially at an institution that should uphold ethical values.

Now the BOG has a more difficult task.

On Feb. 21, at the next BOG meeting, Rives and Armstrong are scheduled to submit a report on the investigation and Stanczak's report: Then the BOG will have to decide what action, if any, is appropriate.

Much of the campus community has complained that the BOG had wished to sweep the allegations under the rug, had wished the charges against Armstrong might just go away.

But now that the BOG recognizes the importance of this issue it is bounded to react, and placing planning services under the president's power is a good start.

Now we hope that further action will be congruous with what the BOG finds out at its next meeting, because to stop now would be a mistake.

# March was an eye-opening journey

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for tooth leaves everyone blind, ugly, and dead."

As Jesse Jackson's voice rang across the crowd-filled park, we knew our 13-hour drive had been worth every minute.

We were uncertain of what our trip to Washington, D.C. would bring when we drove into the dark blizzard Friday evening. We were even more uncertain at 5 a.m., after driving all night.

At one o'clock Saturday afternoon, we took to the streets adjacent to the nation's Capitol to voice our concerns over the current crisis in the Gulf.

We marched in step with a large group of veterans; they led the hour-long march to Lafayette Park. Along the way, we joined the veterans in sounding out the woes of war. "Hey, hey Uncle Sam ... We remember Vietnam ... We don't want no Mid-East war ... Peace is what we're marching for." The entire march extended past a mile and included students, religious factions, wives and families of troops already in the Gulf, and young and old of every race and nationality imaginable.

As expected, we ran into groups of counter-protesters. The largest confrontation took place in front of the White House. The organizers of the march formed a human chain between us and them, keeping a potential riot in check. Although the organizers asked us to keep moving along and ignore the opposition, it was impossible when they began to call us "Saddam lovers." (Contrary to popular belief, we are not charter members of the Saddam Hussein Fan Club.) We shouted, "Support our troops ... keep them alive ... bring them home." The only thing this accomplished was that it angered the counter-protesters further, causing some of them to try and hit us with their American flags. (Who is the patriot and who is the scud?)

The rally began when we arrived at Lafayette Park. We had no idea who was set to speak, although we had heard rumors. The crowd went wild, then silent, when Jesse Jackson was introduced.

Jackson's words echoed off the walls of the nearby

WAR IN THE GULF

## Guest viewpoint

SARA CRERAR • ANTOINETTE SPINNER

Capitol, as he poignantly stated that guided missiles can only lead to a misguided foreign policy. He reminded us of the many problems that we face at home: homelessness, the drug crisis, racism, the national debt and more. These problems should be the priorities of our country, not the protection of monarchy in the Middle East, or of American oil companies' profits.

Molly Yard (President of the National Organization for Women), Susan Sarandon, Margot Kidder, Dan Ellsberg (who published the Pentagon Papers), and other peace movement leaders spoke.

One military wife reminded us that supporting our troops means more than cheering them on. She "supported" her husband as a good army wife should have during his tour in Vietnam. Unfortunately, he did not come back ... or at least in the way she wanted him to come back. He came back in a wooden box with more than 200 shrapnel wounds to the head and chest. Taking his place was a folded flag.

The military generously provided a folded flag to take the place of her husband. This folded flag was supposed to bring her joy. This folded flag was supposed to grow old with her. This folded flag was supposed to raise her children. How could she tell her child that this folded flag is his father?

Any uncertainties we had in the beginning disappeared. Saddam Hussein is not worthy of all the suffering this war will cause American families.

Support our troops. Bring them home alive. Stop the war.

— Eastern students Sara Crerar and Antoinette Spinner are members of the Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

## Editorial

Reacting to a recommendation by Bloomington attorney David Stanczak, who has been investigating the alleged improprieties in Armstrong's office, the BOG decided that the only appropriate place for planning services would be under the president's jurisdiction.

Rives called the recommendation "a good one." And we agree.

By moving planning services — one of the areas under fire because of allegations about hiring procedures, including that of Scott Walker, Armstrong's son, and Kim Furumo, the director of planning services — the BOG is taking a powerful position on the whole Armstrong affair.

The BOG recognizes, whether Armstrong is guilty of any wrongdoing or not, that the appearance of impropriety cannot continue, especially at an institution that should uphold ethical values.

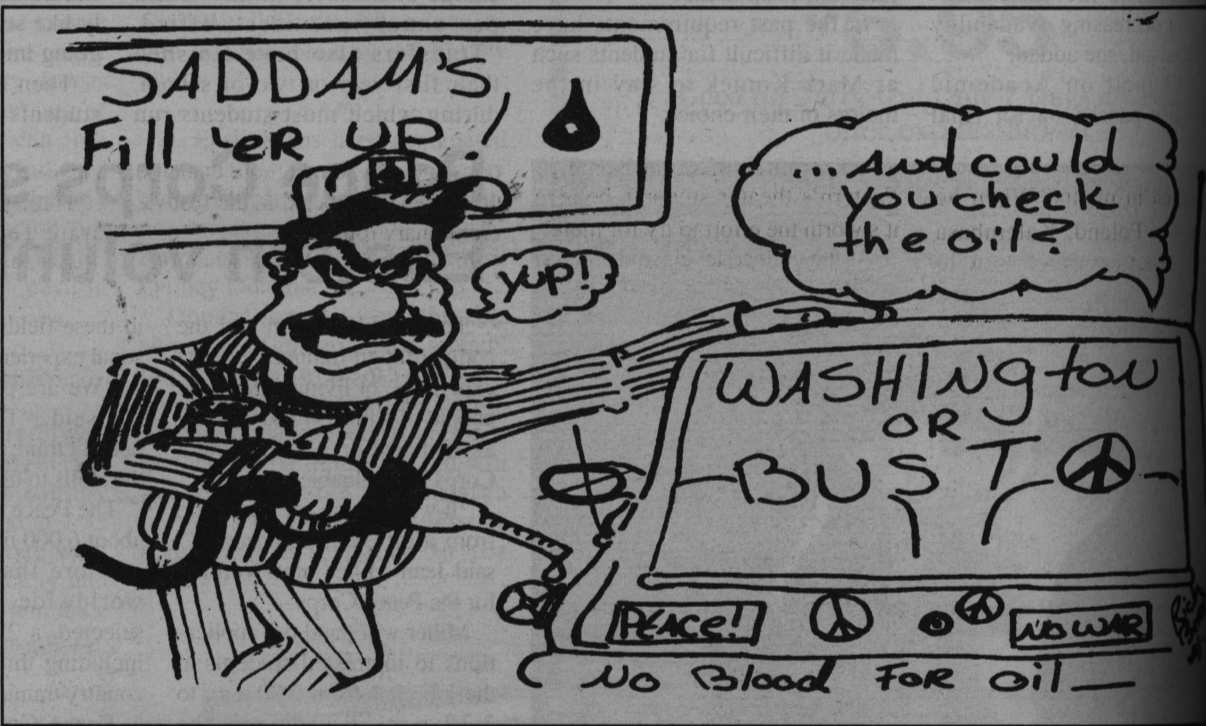
Now the BOG has a more difficult task.

On Feb. 21, at the next BOG meeting, Rives and Armstrong are scheduled to submit a report on the investigation and Stanczak's report: Then the BOG will have to decide what action, if any, is appropriate.

Much of the campus community has complained that the BOG had wished to sweep the allegations under the rug, had wished the charges against Armstrong might just go away.

But now that the BOG recognizes the importance of this issue it is bounded to react, and placing planning services under the president's power is a good start.

Now we hope that further action will be congruous with what the BOG finds out at its next meeting, because to stop now would be a mistake.



## Your Turn

### Faculty would suffer by implementing a 10-month contract

Dear editor:

At this time, Eastern faculty are weighing the pros and cons of a proposed 10-month salary contract beginning next fall. I would ask all concerned to carefully consider the negative effects which could result from implementation of such a contract.

On the most basic level, a 10-month contract would result in lower per-course pay and in the elimination of jobs. Although most faculty would teach an additional course per year and thereby earn a higher salary, the pay for the additional course would be substantially lower than for current courses. Since most faculty would be teaching more courses, both temporary and new tenure-track positions would likely be eliminated as unnecessary, costing us jobs.

On a more abstract level, the implementation of a 10-month contract would further burden an already overworked faculty with

more teaching at the expense both of research and of quality instruction in individual courses. With more courses to prepare for and grade, faculty will naturally cut back on the number of assignments, on preparation time, and on continuing research. Such a development would have a negative impact on Eastern as an institution emphasizing both research and teaching in some degree of productive balance.

I urge all faculty to carefully consider the negatives when deciding whether 10-month contracts are in their interests. We need higher salaries and greater pay equity, but the 10-month contract would not benefit most faculty at this institution.

David Radavich  
associate professor  
of English

### Riordan's ideas were a bit twisted

Dear editor:

I haven't attended Eastern for several years now, and, as an occasional night course instructor, I've never had Dan Riordan's student

body president, in any of my classes, so I wonder whether you can answer a question for me: Who is this idiot?

Is he so mentally crippled that he can't see that the only way to support the troops is not to send them there in the first place, and if that's too late, to bring them back now? Is he really proposing that, regardless of whether it is just or not, there's nothing we can do now but support the war's bloody finale? High cart-before-the-horse-factor!

Does he actually believe that the war is about freedom of expression? And what's this Voltaire? Does he even know who Voltaire was? Would a founder of the Enlightenment have anything to say about a man who writes for the look at the television, newspaper, magazines, or just have your opinion on the complex issue of war, I ask you to put them aside for a while and give thanks to our country and constitution?

Does this guy really represent students at Eastern? Baaaah! Baaaah!

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

Plato is a bore.

Nietzsche

Polish professor  
to research coal  
while at Eastern

By BRUCE UNDERWOOD

Staff writer

A professor from Poland is on Eastern's campus this semester conducting research on some of the nation's worst environmental problems.

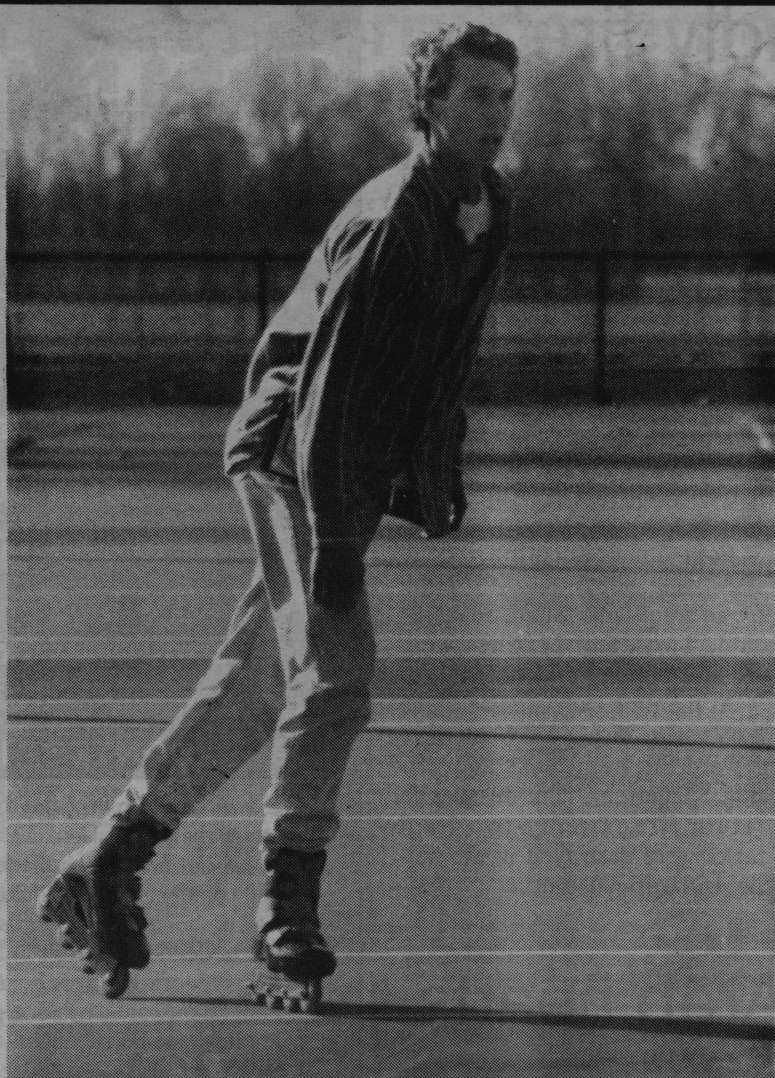
Stanislaw Kalembasa, a professor with the Agricultural and Teacher's University in Siedlce, Poland, said he will spend his time on campus researching the desulfurization of coal. He said the sulfur dioxide released from burning coal contributes to the development of acid rain, which he added is a worse environmental problem than the recent oil slick in the Persian Gulf.

Shirley Moore, Eastern's dean of academic development, said Kalembasa has received the highest of the Order of the Cross of the Polish Renaissance for his research. She said that is Poland's highest honor in science.

Kalembasa holds doctorates in both biology and chemistry, Moore said, adding he is universally known in his field, especially among schools with strong agricultural programs.

Kalembasa will remain at Eastern until the end of the spring semester, and said he hopes to publish a paper from his research. In addition to researching the desulfurization of coal, he is researching nitrogen fixation in plants. When he returns back to Poland, Kalembasa said he plans to research how to use brown coal to put nitrogen back into the soil.

This is Kalembasa's second visit to Eastern. He first visited Eastern in 1986 and said he likes Eastern a lot because it is a small campus and the people are friendly.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

**Free form**

Junior physics major Chris Clark "rollerblades" on the tennis courts behind the Triad Sunday afternoon. Sunday's high temperature was an unseasonable 52 degrees.

**Eastern students compete for national theater award**

By AMY McCANN  
Staff writer

While the late pop artist Andy Warhol asserts everyone is entitled to 15 minutes of fame, some of Eastern's theater students believe it's worth the effort to try for more.

At the college level, students can get a feel for fame at the annual American College Festival, which Eastern typically participates in at Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

At this year's festival competition, held earlier this month, seven Eastern students competed for the Irene Ryan Foundation award, named after the actress who played

Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillys" said Laurie Empen, one of the participants.

The students were nominated from three Eastern theater productions and they joined more than 200 others who competed in the festival preliminary rounds.

In addition to Empen, who competed as a result of her role in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," Eastern competitors included Ana Cooper, Robert Poe, Diane Smallwood and Paul Wiemerslage for last spring's production of "Ghosts;" and Missy Burke in the design competition and Geoffrey Cowgill for "Viet Rock."

Each competitor has five minutes

**Governor's ecstatic with domestic plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Financially strapped governors gave an enthusiastic reception Sunday to assurances from White House staff chief John Sununu that states won't lose money under President Bush's plan to give them responsibility for \$15 billion in domestic programs.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the bipartisan response to Sununu's briefing was "enthusiastic to the idea; cautious based on past experience." In past attempts to shift programs to the states, Gardner said, "there tended to be winners and losers." The losers tended to be the states.

The closed meeting was held on the opening day of the group's annual midwinter conference. The major topic of the three-day meeting will be how states can get out from under the burden of federal requirements to use state funds for such programs as Medicaid.

The governors warily approached the Bush proposal, included in a single paragraph of his State of the Union message. Sununu's purpose was to relieve their concerns, and first indications were he succeeded.

"What we want to do is give the states more flexibility and reduce some of the mandates," Sununu said.

Sununu was governor of New Hampshire when President Reagan proposed a program shift that was rejected by the governors on the grounds it was nothing more than an effort to force the states to pick up program costs being borne by the federal government.

Sununu said the federal budget, to be presented to Congress on Monday, will contain a list of \$22 billion in programs the administration considers candidates for transfer to the states.

The White House, he said, assumes it will be able to reach agreement with governors and local officials for about \$15 billion.

"We're committed to the fact that whether they're funded under the old way or combined into the new block grant, the same dollars go with those programs," he said.

Sununu didn't give the governors the list of programs, but Gardner said likely candidates were educational grants, environmental construction funds and the money for administering welfare programs.

to perform a monologue of material that differs from a scene the competitor completes with a partner. Festival judges look for the participant's versatility as an actor during that five minutes, Empen said.

Three judges in each of five separate rooms choose who will advance to the semi-finals' and finals' rounds, said Empen.

Out of the original 215 participants, only 56 advanced to the semi-final rounds.

"Competing in the semi-finals round was very exciting," she said. "In preliminaries some of the other competitors get to see you perform, but in the semi-finals round, if you are good you get people coming up

to you to congratulate you on your performance."

While Empen, a senior, did not advance past the semi-finals round, since she was competing against both undergraduates and graduate student she was pleased with her accomplishments.

"After competing, you bring back what you learn," Empen said.

Sixteen participants advanced to the finals round, from which two were chosen to compete in Washington, D.C.

To compete in the festival or Eastern's productions, students do not have to be theater majors, but anyone is welcome.

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# Marines killed by 'friendly fire'

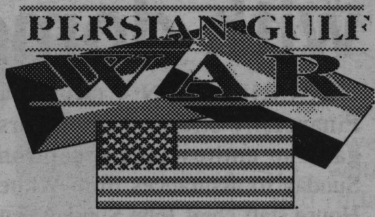
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Investigators have found that seven Marines were killed by a missile fired by an American warplane during a fierce armor battle along the Kuwaiti border last week, U.S. military officials said Sunday.

The officials said four other Marines killed in the battle were hit by an Iraqi tank round, apparently the first U.S. ground fatalities from enemy fire.

The death of another Marine, apparently by a U.S. cluster bomb, remained under investigation, the officials said.

The military reported at its daily briefing that two more U.S. aircraft — including a giant B-52 bomber — had crashed during missions related to Operation Desert Storm. The crashes brought to 22 the number of U.S. aircraft lost in the war, including eight to non-combat causes.

Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, the command spokes-



man, also reported that one of two Iraqi Scud missiles fired toward Israel overnight apparently landed in Jordan, which has remained friendly to Baghdad.

However, Jordanian officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said no missile had landed in Jordan. And Israeli officials would only say that two missiles landed in the "central" area — which includes the occupied West Bank.

Another Scud was destroyed by a U.S. Patriot missile over Riyadh overnight, injuring 29 people, mostly by flying glass when debris crashed into a residential area, Saudi authorities said.

U.S. aircraft on "counter Scud patrol" spotted the launchings and attacked the sites, causing what appeared to be secondary explosions at one, a command communique reported.

The report on the friendly fire said a Marine reconnaissance vehicle, known as an LAV, was involved in a head-to-head battle with Iraqi tanks along the border Tuesday night when a Maverick missile fired by a U.S. warplane hit the vehicle, killing seven Marines.

Four others aboard a second LAV were killed after it was hit by an Iraqi tank round, Johnston said. Two other Marines were wounded in the clash.

At the time, Johnston said, the LAVs were firing TOW missiles toward the Iraqi tanks and getting Sagger anti-tank missiles in return fire. Twenty-two Iraqi tanks were destroyed in the battle, U.S. officials said.

# Saddam hopes to sway Arab hearts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In his bloody bid to become a latter-day Saladin, Saddam Hussein has won the hearts of many Arabs from the Atlantic shores of Morocco to Yemen's Arabian Sea coast.

Saddam has made no secret of his ambitions. He has compared himself with Saladin, the Muslim warrior who drove the Christian Crusaders from Jerusalem in 1187. He was even born in the same district northwest of Baghdad.

Saddam is now betting that by standing up to one of history's strongest military forces, which is led by the non-Arabs, all Arab states eventually will come around to his side. At this point, only in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states does

Saddam have little or no support.

To his admirers, the Iraqi president has become a wellspring of pride for an Arab people long ignored or quashed.

The phenomenon is nurtured by Arab anger at the United States, leader of the 28-nation coalition whose warplanes are pounding Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Many also blame Washington for Israel's military superiority over the last four decades.

By playing to those feelings, Saddam has stitched together support covering the Arab body politic from Muslim extremists to secular leftists.

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# THE THIRD BLACK HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

In celebration of Black History Month, The Daily Eastern News is sponsoring campus-wide essay contest.

## CONTEST INFORMATION

- Essays should reflect the theme of Black History Month 1991, "A Celebration of Heritage." Essays should depict the relevance of African heritage to black American life today by explaining and commenting on traditions and values.
- Essays should be 500 words or less, typed and double-spaced.
- All students registered at Eastern Illinois University, except those working at *The Daily Eastern News* or Student Publications, are eligible to participate in the contest.
- Entries must be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office at North Buzzard Gym, Buzzard building, no later than 4 pm Friday, Feb. 8.
- Judging will take place during the week of Feb. 11-15 by a panel of three faculty members and one student. Entrant names will be removed from the essays to ensure impartiality.
- The judges will select first, second and third place winners, and up to two honorable mentions.
- Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded prior to the Miss Black EIU Pageant on Saturday, Feb. 23.
- The top three essays and photos of the authors will be published in *The Daily Eastern News* during the last week of February. *The Daily Eastern News* reserves the right to edit essays for space availability.

## CONTEST PRIZES PROVIDED BY


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The Daily **Eastern News**

# Small-town banks worry government is out to get them

WASHINGTON - Banks in small towns in Illinois are worried about the government's plan to overtake the industry will send money out their doors and into the vaults of big-city competitors.

The chief concern: deposit insurance, which may be restricted to \$100,000 per person instead of \$100,000 per account. Some say the figure may be even lower.

Many local bankers from across the state, all belonging to the Community Bankers Association of Illinois, spent several days on

Capitol Hill last week voicing their concerns to members of Congress.

"Community banks are outraged," said David Manning, the association's lobbyist.

The government insures accounts up to \$100,000, no matter how many a depositor has. But with the failure of more than 1,000 banks since 1984, the fund is shallow and regulators want to replenish it as well as reduce future risk.

Community banks believe changes in the deposit insurance



law will shake the confidence of their customers, even if a bank is in good shape.

"We're talking about a flight of deposits from small-town America," said association director Robert J. Wingert of Springfield.

With the government's recent

practice of bailing out all accounts at big banks, regardless of balance, small banks fear their customers will decide to shift their cash out of town, Wingert said.

"Given the S&L debacle, many are doubtful," he said. "More and more people are coming in every day inquiring about the health of the bank. You can hear the thunder. The storm is building."

Illinois bankers knocked on the doors of Democratic Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon and at least 10 members of the state's House

delegation.

"We think they have a right to be concerned," said Dixon aide William Mattea. Dixon sits on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

The Bush administration's plan, due this week, also is expected to allow banks to get into the securities business, permit them to open branches in other states and allow commercial companies, like Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Ford Motor Co., to own banks.

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FOUND: Prescription eye glasses  
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LOST: Brown leather bomber  
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Lost: Gold, rope bracelet on Fri.  
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CATIE RAMKE: Congratulations!  
 I am so proud of my newly  
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 Sigma love, Mom

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Katie Fitzgerald and Lee Curtis:  
 How can I ever thank you for all of  
 your time and energy? You two  
 have been the best assistants any  
 one could ever ask for. Love, Emily,

Chrissy and Lori: You guys are the  
 GREATEST roomies always  
 keeping me laughing! Luv ya  
 Tracey.

Gretchen and Courtney:  
 Congratulations on initiation. I am  
 so proud of you. Love, Emily

LOR, GOR and TONE, I miss  
 you! We need a "STAGGERINN"  
 reunion with a jug of wine. Lets  
 get together SOON! "T"

Alph Gam New Initiates:  
 Congratulations! I am so proud of  
 all that you have accomplished.  
 Thanks for a great year. Love,  
 Emily

ALPHA GAMS: Thanks for  
 brownies and VB teams. Sig Eps.

Need to kiss and make up but  
 your loved one won't let you get  
 close? Buy them a SAM rose to  
 start! On sale now in CH.

JOANNE GUENNEWIG: Your  
 roommates (Zoya and Jack) would  
 like to congratulate you on going  
 active and getting lavaliered to THE  
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 where are you?

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kim Gralewski: Congratulations  
 on your engagement. We are so  
 happy for both you and David!!  
 Love, Zoya and Jim

EVA: HAPPY  
 TWENTYSomething! Have a  
 great one - from your two most  
 obnoxious friends C and P

DAVE RAUPP: See I told you that  
 you were gonna get one  
 surprise? Love you Laurie

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# Report says USC football players cheated on drug tests regularly

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some Southern Cal football players regularly cheated on their drug tests, according to a report published Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times, citing its own two-week investigation, reported that some USC football players have learned how to get around drug testing by devising elaborate schemes to substitute "clean" urine for their own and also by using masking drugs.

The Times began its investigation after former USC quarterback Todd Marinovich was arrested on Jan. 20 on charges of misdemeanor cocaine and marijuana possession.

At the time of his arrest, Marinovich was on indefinite suspension from the team for not registering for spring semester classes and missing a team meeting.

On Friday, he announced that he will pass up his final two years of eligibility in order to make himself available for the NFL draft in April. Marinovich will be arraigned on the drug charges on Feb 11.

Two days after Marinovich's arrest in Newport Beach, USC formed a task force to investigate drug testing at the school.

The group, chosen by athletic director Mike McGee, has yet to offer any recommendations.

McGee acknowledged that he was alerted to a possible cheating problem more than a year ago.

"We heard in the fall of '89 that one of our athletes may have cheated on a test - not how it was done," McGee told the Times.

"At that point, we put into motion what we thought were some extra precautions that involved, in addition to a technician, a university administrator to be an observer." McGee acknowledged that Marinovich's arrest was the impetus to form the task force. That concern was echoed by Marvin Cobb, assistant athletic director and the administrator of

USC's drug-testing program.

"After Todd's arrest, I received several phone calls from current and former student athletes," Cobb said. "They felt bad at what happened to Todd. And they felt guilty to a certain extent and wanted to make me aware of things that were going on at the point of collection by a small group of athletes."

"It actually fit with my suspicions. There were lots of rumors and there seemed to be cause to be suspicious." Even before Marinovich's arrest, Cobb said he had planned to change the collection procedure. Primarily, he was going to make sure that athletes were not hiding foreign urine.

According to the Times, word among USC football players is that USC's testing procedure was lax and could be beaten. The Times reported that interviews with more than 15 players indicate that several ways have been used to beat the testing since the program was started in 1985.

Among them are obtaining "clean" urine, concealing it and pouring it into the testing cup. Other ways to beat the test are to take masking drugs or large quantities of various liquids to flush illegal substances from their bodies.

Most athletes spoke with the Times only on the condition their names not be used.

One person who spoke on the record was Brandon Bowlin, a former USC defensive back.

"The situation was such that it seemed that they tried to catch those who they wanted to catch," Bowlin said, referring to the frequency with which some athletes were tested. "I didn't get tested all that often because I was a bit player. ... But it was possible to get by on USC's drug test." USC started testing all of its athletes in 1985. Initially, 10 percent of the athletes failed the test. USC says only 2 percent of the athletes now fail drug tests.

# Arkansas awaits UNLV; DePaul upsets Hoyas

By The Associated Press

"It was a weird game," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

"Our guys were playing and knowing they could win, but we lacked the killer instinct." The main problem for Arkansas was Rice's Chase Maag, who scored 35 points and kept the Owls (8-11, 3-6 in the SWC) in the game played at Fayetteville.

Oliver Miller, who had 26 points, scored three baskets in an 18-0 run at the end of the first half and start of the second to give the Razorbacks (21-1, 8-0) their 16th consecutive victory.

The Razorbacks meet Houston on Thursday before playing host to the Runnin' Rebels.

The Razorback run turned a 41-38 lead into a 59-38 margin. A four-point-play by Maag cut the lead to 9 points with 44 seconds left before foul shots by Todd Day and Arlyn Bowers wrapped up the victory.

"Give Rice credit, they're not chopped liver," Richardson said.

In a Sunday afternoon game, DePaul upset No. 18 Georgetown 72-63 as David Booth scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half. It was the first win for the Blue Demons in five trips to the Capital Centre.

In other games Saturday involving Top 25 teams, No. 5 St. John's beat No. 25 Seton Hall 81-65, Oklahoma State upset No. 11 Nebraska 81-68, No. 7 Duke beat Notre Dame 90-77, No. 8 Syracuse defeated Boston College 99-87, No. 12 UCLA beat No. 19 Pittsburgh 112-85, New Mexico beat No. 13 Utah 68-62, Vanderbilt upset No. 14 LSU 63-59 and No. 15 Virginia beat Wake Forest 83-80.

No. 16 East Tennessee State beat Appalachian State 94-78; No. 17 Southern Mississippi beat Louisville 76-66; No. 21 Oklahoma beat Missouri 87-81, No. 22 New Orleans defeated Southwestern Louisiana 69-60; No. 23 Kansas beat Iowa State 85-78, and No. 24 New Mexico State held off North Carolina State 76-64.

No. 5 St. John's 81, Seton Hall 78, and Jason Buchanan scored 26 points as the Redmen (16-3, 7-3 in the Big East) avenged an earlier loss to the Pirates (6, 5-5). Lou Carnesecca became the 11th coach with at least five years in Division I to reach 500 victories.

Oklahoma State 81, No. 11 Nebraska 68.

Oklahoma State (13-5 and 4-2 in the Big Eight) used the 45-second clock to keep Nebraska (18-3, 4-2) from building tempo, and Darwyn Alexander's layup and layup with a little more than 10 minutes left turned the game in the Cowboys' favor.

No. 6 Arizona 85, Washington State 78, Khalid Reeves scored 15 points as the Wildcats (18-3, 7-2 in the Pac-10) extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 58 games. In remaining for first place in the Pac-10, Arizona avenged an earlier loss to the Huskies 12-7, 3-6).

No. 7 Duke 90, Notre Dame 83, Christian Laettner scored 6 of his 10 points in a 16-point first-half run for the Blue Devils (18-4). Notre Dame is 8-11.

No. 8 Syracuse 99, Boston College 88 - Billy Owens matched his career high with 36 points. By beating Boston College (10-10, 1-7) for the 13th time in the last 14 meetings, Syracuse (19-1, 3) kept pace with St. John's atop the East.

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## Lakers down Bulls; Johnson knocked out during game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, flat on his back, unconscious on The Forum floor. What was the worst-case scenario for the Los Angeles Lakers? That's what the Lakers, the hometown crowd and a national television audience saw Sunday night. Johnson was briefly knocked out in a third-quarter fight against the Chicago Bulls. The Lakers went on to win for their 15th straight victory.

"It was a very scary moment," said Michael Jordan, Johnson's friend. "At moments like that you think about him as a person first and forget about the game." Johnson sustained a concussion and some possible amnesia when he tripped over teammate Terry Teagle and was accidentally kicked in the head by Chicago's Horance Grant. Johnson was to spend the night in hospital as a precaution.

Johnson was on the floor for about five minutes after getting hit, and walked off under his own power. Lakers team physician Robert Kerland diagnosed the injury and said it did not appear serious.

He was taken for further examination at the hospital by a neurologist. When he left, he was "OK," Lakers team doctor Stephen Lombardo said. "We will have no further comment until tomorrow." A stretcher was called and brought to the Lakers locker room, but Johnson chose to go to an ambulance for the trip to the hospital. Kerland said Johnson was not able to remember

how he was hurt. Johnson's injury occurred with 19 seconds left in the third quarter as he dropped back to defend against a fast break. Grant was attempting a layup when he ran into the Lakers star. Johnson left the game with seven points, 11 assists and seven rebounds.

The Lakers led 76-74 after three quarters before breaking away in the final period. Los Angeles shut out the Bulls for the final 4 1/2 minutes and scored the game's last 10 points.

"In the fourth quarter, we lost our continuity and broke down," Jordan said. "The Lakers played tough. Sometimes, when your leader goes down, it inspires the team to play tougher." Los Angeles' Sam Perkins agreed.

"We all felt the same when Magic was hurt," Perkins said. "We felt we had to tighten up." The Lakers matched the second-longest winning streak in franchise history. They won an NBA-record 33 straight games in 1971-72 and won 15 in a row in 1987-88. The Lakers next play on Tuesday night at home against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Scottie Pippen led Chicago with 24 points, but did not score in the fourth quarter. Jordan scored 23 as the Bulls and the Lakers finished their season series at 1-1.

"Maybe we let up a little when Magic went down," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Grant scored 19. His basket with 4 1/2 minutes left brought the Bulls within 89-86, but Chicago missed its last eight shots from floor.

## Eastern's women's track team places third at Southern meet

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team placed third in the Southern Illinois quadrangular meet Saturday in Carbondale.

Head coach John Craft said he was pleased with many of his athletes' performances. "The competition this weekend was real good, and it gave our people a real test," Craft said. "I was happy with our performances, especially in the distance events."

Brooke Roberts won the 5,000-meter run with a personal-best and freshman record 18:17.27. "Brooke ran real well in her race," said Craft.

Esta Saverson won the long jump with a personal-best jump of 19-feet 1/4 inches which is just off the varsity school record. Also Tara Mayner won the high jump with a

leap of 5-feet 6-inches and just missed 5-feet 8-inches on her third attempt.

Donna Levy fell victim to an unusual situation. In her preliminary heat of the 55-meter dash there was a false start, but Levy along with other competitors, didn't hear the second round of the starting gun and completed the distance with a full effort only to learn they had to re-run the race. Levy finished a deceiving sixth in the final at 7.66. She also finished third in the 55-meter high hurdles at 8.86.

Tracey Hoffman won the 800-meter run with a season-best 2:20.86 which pleased Craft. "She's finally running where I thought she should be and I was happy with her strong effort this weekend." Also, Ti Jaye Rhudy placed third in the mile at 5:17.36 and ran 3:13.34 in the 1,000 meters which brought her home in sixth place. Freshman



Tracey Hoffman

Aislann Willey fared well in the 3,000-meter run finishing third at 10:52.84.

## Men's

• From page 12

meter dash at 1:21.2 and 1:21.8, respectively. Also, Jim Sledge ran the fourth fastest electronically-timed 200 meters in EIU history with a 22.40 effort. Unfortunately, he finished sixth due to the fact that the 200 is one of Illinois's strongest events. Sledge also placed second in the 55-meter high hurdles with a seasonal best 7.53.

Eastern's two-mile relay finished second in 7:58.51 without its two fastest half milers. "We're still juggling positions around for

the relay," said assistant coach John McInerney. "We have six to seven people capable of filling the spots including our fastest 800-meter runners, Dan Steele and Mike Haars. So we'll just have to see how things progress before conference. I think Touchette, Brett Carlson and John Eggenberger did a good job for us in the 5,000, as well as Sean Gale and Rob Dowell in the 3,000. I'm seeing good consistency in the distance events, so everything is going really well."

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AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

## Panthers hope to rebound against Chicago State

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

After having its four-game winning streak snapped Thursday at Northern Illinois, Eastern's basketball team will try to rebound at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Chicago State.

The Panthers 9-8, and 5-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference, won the teams' first meeting of the year 82-68 at Lantz Gym. The Cougars who are under the tutelage of first-year head coach Rick Pryor, won their second game of the year Saturday 109-93 against Central State (Ohio).

Chicago State, an independent, now stands at 2-17 on the year. They are led in scoring by senior guard Rod Parker, who averages 24.6 points per game. The 5-10, 160 pounder erupted for 25 in the teams' first game.

The Cougar's other big offensive weapon is junior forward Reginald Burcy, who averages 17.6 ppg. He added 19 in the Panther victory.

Eastern is led by senior point guard Gerald Jones, who averages 15.3 ppg. Junior forward Barry Johnson (13.9), junior guard Steve Rowe (12.6) and junior forward Dave Olson (10.1), who is connecting on 53 percent from three-point land, also average in double figures for the Panthers.

Jones said that he hopes the Panthers don't take the Cougars lightly because of the earlier victory.

"We will have to play extra harder," Jones said. "We beat them once, but they can beat anybody."

Jones added that although Northern ended the Panthers winning streak, he doesn't think

### Mid-Continent Conference Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
Northern Illinois	8-1	17-2
UW-Green Bay	6-2	14-5
<b>Eastern</b>	<b>5-3</b>	<b>9-8</b>
Cleveland State	5-4	9-11
Akron	5-5	12-7
Illinois-Chicago	3-5	12-8
Western Illinois	3-6	10-10
Northern Iowa	3-6	6-15
Valparaiso	2-7	5-13

### Saturday results

NIU 77, UNI 51  
Akron 70, Valpo 53  
UIC 94, Cleve. St. 76  
UW-GB 77 WIU 50

that the team is out of sync.

"Hopefully, we can rebound," he said. "I hope we're not off track."

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels, in his 11th season with the Panthers, said that the Cougars will have some new looks this time around.

"They will spread the floor more," Samuels said. "They like to get into one-on-one situations and they have a couple kids that are eligible now. One is a very good perimeter shooter."

Samuels said that if the Panther defense remains at the level it has been recently, the team should do well.

"We hope to get our momentum back," he said. "I can't fault our effort. We need to score a little better, but if we play defense like we did against Northern, good things will happen."

Eastern will get back to Mid-Continent action Saturday when it hosts second-place Wisconsin-Green Bay. Conference-leader Northern Illinois comes calling at Lantz Feb. 11 in a rematch of last Thursday's contest.

## Men's team finishes second

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Inside the Armory at the University of Illinois, Eastern's men's track team placed second to Illinois on Saturday while participating in the Illini Classic.

Braidy Miller kept up his throwing prominence by winning the shot put. Dan Steele remains undefeated over 800 meters after winning the event on Saturday. Steele ran in third position for most of the race until he challenged Illinois' Jim deBeers with 100 meters to go and edged him by a tenth of a second at the finish with a time of 1:53.68, his fastest of the season.

The feature event for Eastern though, came in the one-mile run where brothers Jim and Ron Fagan and Eric Baron placed two, three and four for Eastern. The race looked to be a slow one when the leaders passed half-way in 2:11, but then Illinois's Len Sitko blasted away with the Fagan brothers and Baron in tow. The finishing

times were astonishing considering the early pace. Sitko finished in 4:08.7, with Jim and Ron Fagan coming home in 4:12.6 and 4:13.3, and Baron finished with a personal-best 4:15.3.

"I was real pleased with the efforts in the mile," said head coach Neil Moore. "Actually I think we performed well from the 600 meters on up. We still have some work to do in the sprints, because that's where we lost the meet. Also, injuries kept some of our key people out of the 400 and the mile relay."

Nevin Govan made a good showing of himself by winning the high jump, long jump and placing second in the triple jump. He won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet 6 3/4 inches and later made three attempts at a school record 7-feet 1/4 inches but came up short.

Other highlights included Scott Touchette's second place finish in the 5,000 meters at 15:13.48. Chris Fowler and Jeff Parker went 2-3 in the 600-

## Salukis down Lady Panthers

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Coming into this season, the Lady Panthers have stymied visiting Gateway Conference teams at Lantz Gym, especially during the last three years, a stretch that saw them win 22 of their 27 games.

But that home court advantage has vanished from the Lady Panthers' resume this year, and their luck didn't change on Friday night.

Eastern went into its contest with Gateway-leading Southern Illinois and Amy Rakers - the league's highest scorer at 29 points per game - hoping to win for the first time in five games at Lantz.

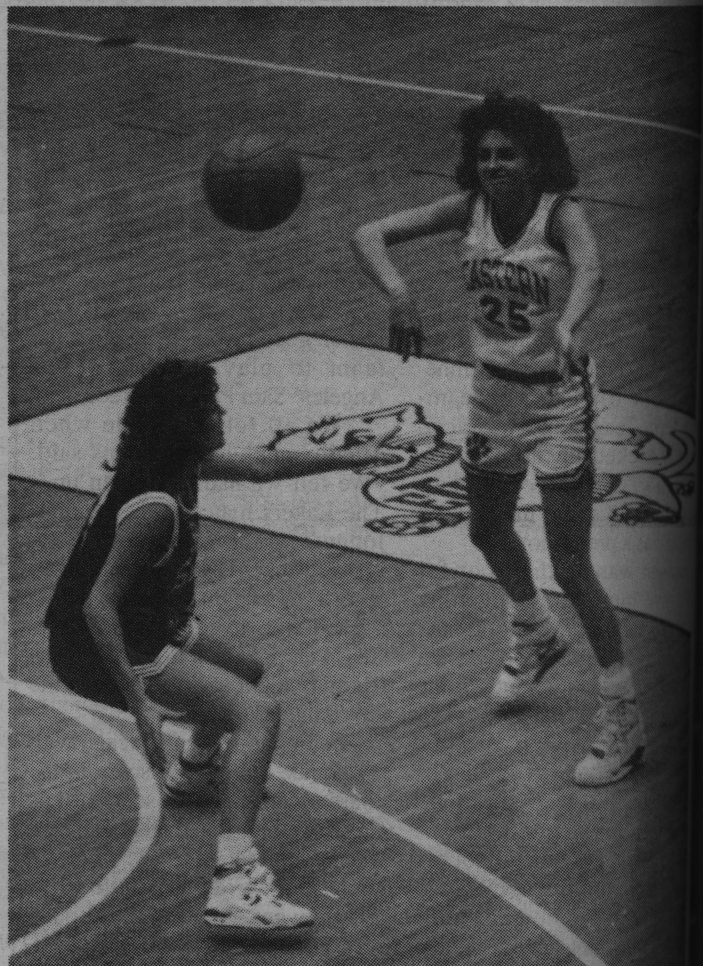
And although the Lady Panthers held Rakers to just 13, Southern center Kelly Firth put in a team-high 19 to lead the Salukis to a dominating 72-51 win over Eastern in front of 453 fans.

The defeat marked the first time in Lantz's 12-year history that Eastern has lost five consecutive home games. The Lady Panthers dropped to 8-11 overall and 3-7 in the Gateway. Southern, which lost to 11th-ranked Western Kentucky Saturday, moves to 14-5, 9-1.

After leading by eight at half-time, Southern went on a 16-3 run to start the second half and upped its lead to 50-29 with 13:44 left. Firth, who had 11 of her points before the intermission, scored six points during that stretch.

"Southern went on a second half tear that really booted us out of the game," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. Forward Beverly Williams led Eastern with 19 points to tie Firth for game-high honors, while Tracy Roller picked up 12 points for the losers.

"I thought Beverly Williams in particular had some good, intensive defensive work," Hilke said. "Overall, the team had good defense."



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer  
Eastern's Tracy Roller passes the ball during the Lady Panthers' recent loss to Southern Illinois.

The Salukis shot 57 percent from the field, led by Firth's 9-of-11. The percentage was the highest the Lady Panthers have allowed all year. Eastern connected on 20 of its 52 shots for a 39 percent clip.

Southern also held a huge advantage on the boards, outrebounding Eastern 38-21. The Lady Panthers' total was a season low.

"We were sadly lacking in rebounding," Hilke said. "That was disappointing because we outrebounded Western Kentucky (last Tuesday) even though we lost."

The Lady Panthers, whose two-game winning streak was snapped, host Western Illinois Thursday in the second of a three-game homestand.

**EASTERN 51**  
McCaa 0-1 0-0 0, B. Williams 7-11 5 19, Powell 0-0 0-0 0, Roller 5-11 1 12, Youngman 3-8 0-0 6, Firth 3-8 1-2 7, Hagerty 0-1 0-0 0, Losenegger 1-3 2-2 5, Rogiers 1-4 0 2. Totals: 20-52 9-10 51.

**Southern 72**  
Smith 4-8 2-2 10, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Rougeau 3-4 1-2 7, Powell 0-1 0-0 0, Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0, Heimstead 2-3 0 4, Redeker 1-2 0-0 2, Rakers 6-14 2 13, Firth 9-11 1-1 19, Bolden 4-8 2 9, Weis 3-4 0-0 6, Joiner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 32-56 8-11 72.

Halftime: Southern 34, Eastern 21. Three-point shots: Southern 3-8, Eastern 2-8 (Roller 1-5, Losenegger 1-2). Rebounds: Southern 38, Eastern 21 (B. Williams 4, Rogiers 4, Azar 4). Assists: Southern 24 (Rougeau 6), Eastern 14 (Roller 5). Turnovers: Southern 13, Eastern 14. Attendance - 453.

## Swim teams end home slates losing to Illinois-Chicago

By DON FISHER  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams lost their last home meet of the season against the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday, as the Flames beat the Lady Panthers 136-105 and the men 142-77.

"We never were able to really do anything big against them," said Eastern head coach Ray Padovan. "(The women) tried to keep the meet relatively close, but they were in slight control all the way through."

The Lady Panthers kept the meet close up until the last quarter of the meet. After that, Padovan said "they just got away from us."

One bright performance included a win by the 400-yard medley relay team with a time of 1:58.10. The team consisted of Colleen Roach, Stacey Peterson, Jan Rhudy and Lee Singer.

Peterson also placed third in the 100-200-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.90 and Singer placed second in the 100-yard freestyle, clocked at 57.39.

Freshman Ronae Scheuer placed second in both the 50-yard freestyle (:26.36) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.32).

Once again, a depleted men's lineup hurt Eastern. UIC took control of the men's competition by winning the majority of the first-place finishes.

"I knew what they had in the guys," Padovan said. "They are a good solid team that swim well."

Junior Bill Costello placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :56.17 and Mitchell placed second in the 200-yard individual medley, clocked at 2:10.26.

Freshman Bret Killus placed second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 5:16.89.

The diving competition was also dominated by Eastern as their lone woman diver placed first in the 1-meter event and their two men divers placed first and third.

"We didn't do anything exceptionally great," Padovan added. "We just swam where we are at in training. We didn't swim bad, we just didn't swim great."

The Panthers have one last dual meet against Milikin University on Feb. 9 before the Indiana Invitational on Feb. 21-23. Then the Panthers head into the Gateway Conference Championships.