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**Weather**  
**Nice**  
 Mostly sunny  
 Thursday with a high  
 near 69.

**Feature**  
**Homecoming**  
 The 1544<sup>th</sup> Paris National  
 Guard unit comes home.  
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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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## Green thumbs

Cesare Laino far left, Doug Kanwischer, center, and Tim Smith all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, take part in planting petunias on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and 7th Street, for returning troops. See story, page 5.

## Senate executives get \$264 pay cut

By ANN GILL  
 Student government editor

Student Senate executives will get a \$264 pay cut after members of the senate passed an amendment to senate bylaws providing a full tuition waiver for the executives.

The amendment came in a package of bylaw proposals presented to the senate from the bylaws committee, which is chaired by senate member Blake Wood.

*The News* was given incorrect information earlier this week. Student Body President Elect Martha Price told *The News* that senate executives were paid up to 40 hours per month. According to that figure, the tuition waiver would have given the executives a pay raise.

However, senate executives are currently paid \$4.25 an hour up to 48 hours per month, according to a 1989-90 amendment to the bylaws which states the maximum number of hours executives are paid is 48 hours.

In a copy of the senate's payroll ending April 15, three of the six paid executives claimed the maximum of 48 hours per month.

The executives, who are paid out of the senate's student payroll account, receive approximately \$1,836 per year if they claim the 48 hour maximum per month.

With the institution of the tuition waiver, the executives will be receiving a full tuition waiver which amounts to \$1,572 a year.

At the time the new bylaw was passed by the senate at large, no questions were asked about the change.

"There were some questions when (the change was) first explained to the senate," said Dan Riordan, student body president. "The change was explained thoroughly to the senators by David (Milberg, senate advisor) and myself."

The amendment to the bylaws to provide the senate executives with

## Student Senate selects Wood as new speaker

By CHARLENE BURRIS  
 Staff writer

The Student Senate seated 19 newly-elected senate members and elected Blake Wood as the speaker of the senate Wednesday night in its last business meeting of the semester.

Wood defeated senate member Amy Jobin in the race for the executive position.

Wood, described as a "man of vision" by senate member Curtis Cline, set his goals for the upcoming year. His goals include better relations with the administration and the Faculty Senate, instituting a presidential forum and other forums to "inform students on educational issues." Also, he hopes to promote Student Government by informing students that there is a Student Senate.

Wood, who was chair of the bylaws committee this year, said the bylaw revisions will make the senate more efficient next year.

"They are well-written and will last a long time," he said.

Wood, a sophomore, has served on the senate for two years and has been the chair of the bylaw committee and the housing committee. He also served as an ex-officio member

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## Accreditation decision pending

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
 Staff writer

Eastern's College of Education will find out next week what the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has decided concerning the college's re-accreditation with that organization.

The NCATE review board met in San Diego last week to make its decision on whether or not Eastern's College of Education will retain its accreditation with the national organization, said Charles Joley, dean of the College of Education.

"The decision has been made, but it is against NCATE policy to release this information to anyone other than the dean of the college within 30 days of the decision," said Donna Gollnick, deputy executive director for the NCATE. "It is

up to the dean to release the information once it is received."

Gollnick said the results from the accreditation review board will be sent directly to the dean's office and should be received sometime next week.

"There are 30 voting members in the NCATE board; 27 of these members participated in the re-accreditation vote for Eastern," Gollnick said.

Ron Leathers, assistant dean for the College of Education, said he doesn't want Eastern students to be scared or worried if the college does not receive re-accreditation with NCATE.

"We want our students to know that if we lose it (the accreditation with the NCATE) that they are not in any jeopardy," Leathers said. "The college is still state and regionally approved."

Joley stressed that the NCATE is a "voluntary accredited agency" in which Eastern has willingly participated in since 1954.

"There are about 1,200 schools in the country who prepare students for the education profession," Joley said. "Five hundred of these are NCATE."

"It is very important for people to know the voluntary part of NCATE," Leathers said. "About 40 percent of the schools in the country are NCATE; 60 percent are not."

Joley said Eastern is among the 500 NCATE-associated schools because it wants to continue to be among the top 40 percent of the schools in the country with additional accreditation approval for excellence.

Leathers said the NCATE has

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## Recession forces seniors into job waiting game

By LAURA DURNELL  
 Staff writer

After being on the job search for nearly nine months, senior Gregg Smith landed a job in the marketing division of Jewel.

He's gone through a number of interviews, but landing a job has taken longer than he hoped.

"I've been interviewing since September," said Smith, a computer management and marketing major. "What I've found is that a lot of companies are cutting back on their entry-level positions. Maybe after the recession is over companies will start hiring people at the entry level again."

Due to the recession, the job market for the class of '91 is tight, making the possibilities slim of finding that dream job on the first try. Economics instructor Mark Weisbrot said this

is the worst job market in a decade.

But Shirley Stewart, director of Eastern's placement center, said jobs are available, and students just have to keep a positive outlook and not become discouraged.

"We don't conduct our follow-up survey on graduates until the following placement year, which is September and October," Stewart said. "So the information I've received from students has been somewhat informal through personal conversations, but I've talked to students who are receiving job offers."

Weisbrot said if he was in school at this moment he would not be in a hurry to graduate.

"Thirty percent of the jobs are lost for graduating seniors," Weisbrot said, adding that among the regions in the United States, the worst hit is the Northeast.

Stewart said the news about the job market and the economy has been a little discouraging to students looking for jobs.

"I do, I sure do," Stewart said about hearing from discouraged students. She added, though, that students have to be persistent in their job search and not give up when rejected from companies.

"I tell them there are jobs out there, but you need to be actively pursuing those jobs," Stewart said.

While Smith's job is lined up with Jewel, he is waiting for Commonwealth Edison to call him and tell him if he can work as a computer programmer.

"I'm looking for the security of a job now," Smith said.

Senior business education major Eileen Wood said she has found a number of jobs available but is just waiting for employers to

call her back.

"Right now I'm actually kind of surprised of how many jobs there are for business education," said Wood, who began the job search over spring break. "There are quite a few."

Stewart said there have been students who are becoming frustrated because job offers are not coming as quickly as they expected.

"Part of that is due to the recession and the poor economic situation our nation is undergoing at this time," Stewart said. "But what I'm finding through discussions with employers is that they are taking a wait-and-see attitude and being more cautious as they hire."

However, Stewart said this "wait and see" attitude does not mean jobs are not available.

"They are available, but they are not hiring in such large numbers ... and are not respond-

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# Concert dedicated to 'Doc' Sullivan

By JULIE SULLIVAN  
Staff writer

In a concert that became a tribute to two men, the Eastern Illinois University Community Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Donald Tracy, played for a large crowd in Dvorak Concert Hall last night.

The performance featured WolfGang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and was dedicated to the late Gerald Sullivan, of the Theater Department.

formed the first piece, "La Grande Paque Russe," composed by Nicoli Rimsky-Korsakov. Following this they presented "Lento mistico, Allegro agitato."

In commemoration of the 200-year anniversary of the death of Mozart, the chorus and orchestra performed as a finale Mozart's "Requiem."

The featured performers for "Requiem" included: Ollie Watts Davis, soprano, Marilyn Coles, mezzo-soprano, Jerry Dainels, tenor, and Stanley Irwin, bass.

The performance was dedicated to the memory of Sullivan, who died last week of natural causes.

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### Senate executives

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if the tuition waiver would cost more than the current pay she would never have agreed to the proposal.

"There is definitely a decrease in pay," Riordan added.

Gossett said the amendment has gone to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, for approval. Before final approval is given, the amendment will be reviewed by President Stan Rives and the President's Council.

"Overall, it will be saving money," Gossett said.

### Recession

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ing to those job offers until their current economic situation is solidified," Stewart said.

"A lot of corporations have trimmed entry level jobs," Weisbrot said. "The companies are just responding to the recession by cutting costs."

Smith said he hopes to land a job as a computer programmer, but while the jobs are out there, the potential employees that companies are looking for must have experience.

"It takes about six months to train someone," Smith said. "I think people want to wait a little longer to hire someone new and will proba-

bly start hiring more at the entry level after the recession is over."

Among the signs of the recession-affected job market that Weisbrot has seen is the low number of companies coming to campus to recruit potential employees.

Stewart, however, said she has not seen a decline in the number of companies visiting Eastern's campus.

"It depends on the type of industry," Stewart said. "But our job fairs have been consistent to what they were last year with the number of companies on campus. Employers are still looking for positions, but are just taking a little bit longer."

Smith said he knows a lot of students who have decided to postpone looking for a job and attend graduate school in the meantime.

"I think everybody is real qualified," Smith said, "but they (employers) are not hiring."

Woods said she believes that the hype over shriveling job opportunities is blown a little out of proportion.

"In certain fields, I think it's accurate, but on the overall whole they are exaggerating it too much," Woods added.

"Personally I have found the student who ... has actively participated in the job fairs, hasn't given up easily, is dedicated to the job search and is organized usually meets with success," Stewart said. "It takes a great deal of work."

### Accreditation decision

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gone through major revisions in which it has changed its rules and increased its standards.

In reaction to the some of the NCATE team's criticisms, Leathers said the college was considering adding some additional faculty within the next two years to lessen the college's faculty teaching of overloads, which was a major criticism of the NCATE

team that visited Eastern.

These faculty additions will be paid for with the college's appropriated funds, Leathers added.

"We are looking at the reality of not being re-accredited," Leathers said.

He said they (the College of Education) were considering steps to take if the college was not re-accredited, but he re-stated that it still would be "premature to do second-guessing".

### Student Senate

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of the Apportionment Board.

In other senate business, senate members unanimously approved the Apportionment Board's bylaws.

"This year with AB has been a little stormy, but I believe these new bylaw changes will help them get stronger," said Ken Wake, former financial vice president.

Senate member Gina Marshall proposed an amendment to the

recently-approved bylaws. The amendment, to submit write-in names for Student Government elections the Tuesday before the elections, was unanimously approved by the senate.

The new procedure will save time, save a lot of hassle and create less names to look up at election time, Wood said.

In addition, the senate recognized two new student organizations.

The first approved was the

Eastern Illinois University Student Action Team.

Their organizational purpose is to promote healthiness both physically and mentally, by developing a healthy attitude toward life, said senate member Martha Roman.

Also approved was the Eastern Illinois University Lacrosse Club. The club's main purpose, Roman said, is to form a campus Lacrosse team.



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# Graduate student receives honor

By ANN GILL  
Student government editor

Mary Patricia Kronos was recognized by the National Residence Hall Honorary as the recipient of the Richard G. Enochs Scholarship for 1991.

Kronos a graduate student in the psychology department was recognized at the annual NRHH and Residence Hall Association banquet Tuesday.

"This is the biggest honor I have ever received," Kronos said.

The scholarship was established as a living memorial to Richard G. Enochs, former assistant director of housing at Eastern, said RHA President Eric Fultz.

The award is given annually to an outstanding student residing in the residence halls or university apartments. The scholarship is \$1,300, Kronos said.

"Mary Pat has been active in the residence halls for several years and is the best representative of those living in the halls," Fultz said.

Kronos is currently a resident assistant at Taylor Hall and active in NRHH. In addition, Kronos has been a member of Taylor Hall Council, RHA, as well as a camp and conference assistant during the summer.

Kronos was nominated for the award by Sandy Gallion, director of orientation.



Mary Pat Kronos

## Blood drive set for Saturday

By WILLIAM DUNNE  
Staff writer

The American Red Cross and the Charleston Elks Lodge #623 will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 720 Sixth St.

The blood drive will feature free cholesterol screening for all donors.

"This will be the last opportunity for many Eastern students to give blood before they leave for the summer," said Dave Cline, blood services consultant for the American Red Cross.

Cline said that almost 20 percent of the total blood collection comes from college and high school students.

They are very faithful donors, he said.

"We hope that many students will stop by to give blood before they leave," Cline said.

Tim Derstine, customer service representative for the American Red Cross, said the Red Cross welcomes all types of blood.

"The 'O' blood type is a universal blood that can be given to any blood type, but when used in other types it is strictly a last resort," Derstine said.

## Experts discuss health care

By AMY MC CANN  
Staff writer

A panel of experts Thursday will address the inadequacy of the current health care situation and what can be done to reform it.

The panel discussion will be presented because there is a health care crisis in this country, said Richard Wandling, assistant professor of the political science department.

The panelists will be representing a wide range of perspectives on the "Health Care Crisis" at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Each panelist will have eight to 10 minutes to speak on their perspectives on the health care crisis, then the panel will exchange opinions and answer questions from the audience, Wandling added.

Eastern political science professor Larry Thorsen will cover the problem of the absence of health insurance for 37 million Americans; millions of more people have inadequate coverage.

"We are rationing health care in this country by not providing

enough insurance for everyone," Thorsen said.

The reality is that a health crisis has gripped the nation; 13 percent of Americans have no health insurance, said Wandling.

"We are spending 12 percent of our gross national product on health care," Wandling said.

The United States is the only industrialized country that does not provide universal insurance for everyone, according to Thorsen.

There is currently a bill in both the Illinois General Assembly and the U.S. Congress that proposes health care for everyone, Thorsen added.

Steve Scheer, executive vice president of the Illinois Hospital Association; Robert Creamer, executive director of the Illinois Public Action Council; and Judith Meredith, coordinator of the Service Employees International Union are the other panelist that will be at the seminar.

The panel is being co-sponsored by the University Professionals of Illinois and the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council.

### Correction

Last Friday's *Verge* incorrectly listed the date and time of an upcoming music show. Three local bands - Sixteen Tons, Spank Wagon and Fossil Dogs - will appear at Friends and Co. Saturday at 9:15 p.m. *The News* regrets the error.

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

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# News honors the 1990-91 Faculty Senate

The News has named David Carpenter and the 1990-91 Faculty Senate as our collective "person of the year."

It was the Faculty Senate, under Carpenter's leadership, that had the courage to address issues that had long brewed under the surface at Eastern. Those issues included charges of nepotism and unethical hiring practices inconsistent with university or Affirmative Action guidelines.

**Editorial** The Faculty Senate's questioning of the hiring of former vice president for business affairs Verna Armstrong's son to a \$32,700 administrative post under his mother's jurisdiction expanded into an inquiry of 25 other hirings, including three other Armstrong relatives.

As a result of those inquiries, the university is now drafting a new ethics code concerning hiring and Affirmative Action guidelines.

The Faculty Senate also helped to keep a sexual harassment case involving two Lumpkin College of Business faculty members at top of the university community's agenda. The Dunn report, which investigated the complaint, alleges that Rives deliberately tried to keep the complaint quiet because of its potentially embarrassing side-effects.

The Faculty Senate also became the catalyst this year in a vote of no confidence against Rives and Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson. That vote demonstrated that the majority of Eastern faculty and staff did not support either Robeson or Rives.

A vote of no confidence is certainly something that a university community doesn't see very often. And this year's Faculty Senate has certainly been one of the most active and aggressive the Eastern community has seen in some time.

And Carpenter this year, was reelected as Faculty Senate chair, which indicates the rest of the senate has confidence in his leadership.

In short, the Faculty Senate has provided leadership in holding members of Rives' administration accountable for their actions.

And this is a role it should continue to serve. There is no room for evasions or for any "appearances" of unethical practices within a public university community - one that should help be shaping the ethics of tomorrow's leaders.

The best state is that in which bad men are not allowed to hold office and good men are not allowed to refuse office.

Pittacus

# Charlie Walker shouldn't have died

On the night of Sept. 12, 1991, I was on hand for the cold-blooded killing of a man by the state. I'm referring to the execution of Charlie Walker.

Charlie Walker was sentenced to death for the killing of a man and his fiancée. Walker was killed by lethal injection.

A vigil was held outside Stateville Correctional Center outside Joliet, where Walker's murder would take place. A group of about ten students, including six Amnesty International members, plus several Charleston community members of the Newman Center drove to Joliet to attend the vigil. Fortunately, I was able to make that trip.

We arrived at the prison at 11:30 p.m., just 30 short minutes before the execution time. We joined at least 300 other death penalty opponents in mourning the loss of Walker's life.

We held candles, prayed in our hearts and sang soft, mournful songs.

Because America is the "land of the free," death penalty supporters were present outside Stateville prison that night, too. The monsters held signs that read "Let Justice Prevail, Clean Out Death Row" and "Make the Punishment Fit the Crime." The worst part was what they were singing. "Na na na, hey, hey, kiss Walker good-bye."

Also unfortunate was the press coverage of this disastrous event. The Warbler featured two pages on this execution. Included were four photos: three of the supporters and one of the advocates.

The effects of this are immeasurable. Many students only look at the photos in yearbooks, neglecting to read the stories. The photos will tell the students that the death penalty is OK.

But it's not.

The people killed each year by the government of the United States could have been contributing citizens. In a prison, the inmates do all the maintenance



Jamie Riley

and upkeep. Civilians do only the administrative work. But the people in death row are locked up for 23 hours a day. They are let out once a day to shower.

Take, for example, the case of Daryl Bell. Bell was given two sentences of state-administered murder (capital punishment). The first was for the death of a grocery store clerk, in which the bullet that killed the clerk was fired as a warning shot; way over the clerk's head, and ricocheted off a can of baby food; the second was for driving a get-away car in a hold up.

Bell sat on death row for over 12 years. He was within three hours of execution when he received a stay of execution (he was spared from being murdered) from the governor of Louisiana.

Bell went on to learn how to read and earn his high school and college diplomas. He now works with abused and neglected children.

Bell's case is unusual, but it has a point. The people the state is killing are people. They have potential to benefit society.

Contrary to popular belief, state murder of a prisoner is not cheaper than life imprisonment. Life imprisonment costs about \$600,000, whereas execution costs most states in excess of \$2 million.

The death penalty also does not deter crime. There is no evidence that the death penalty is a deterrent to violent crimes.

In addition, the Bible's "an eye for an eye" does not advocate killing people. One must remember that Christ's whole teachings were in redemption. He taught there is not one crime a person can commit that is not redeemable.

Killing a prisoner is not the answer to stopping crime in America. The answer is finding out why people commit crimes, and then finding a cure. Solutions lie in finding causes, not exterminating the carriers. As George Bernard Shaw once said, "Assassination on the scaffold is the worst form of assassination, because there it is invested with the approval of society."

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



## Your turn

### Sympathy shown after Sullivan's death appreciated

Dear editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all faculty friends and Greek letter organizations who have expressed sympathy to my mother and our entire family recently due to the April 17 death of my father, Dr. Gerald Sullivan.

Special thanks goes to the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* and Cam Simpson for the wonderful coverage of dad's life, and his commitment to Eastern and the theatrical community.

The cards, flowers, gifts and food from some 800 people are proof positive that he will not only be missed by his wife, children and grandchildren, but all of the individuals whose lives he touched.

He received so much pleasure from teaching, especially during the last 22 years of his career, spent here at Eastern. He lived for the knowledge and support he was able to give to his children and students alike.

The individuals, whose lives he touched are wealthier in many ways for having known him. Again, my heartfelt thanks for your support, concern and tributes to dad. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

**Eileen Sullivan**  
Asst. director of Student Activities/Greek affairs

### AB member says News misleading

Dear editor:

Regarding the editorial printed on Monday, April 29 ("AB's surplus account is not entertaining"), I am not sure that the editorial board realizes truly what the Apportionment Board bylaws are all about.

In order to clarify the situation for all recognized student organizations, as a board member I would like to say that every (recognized student organization) is welcome to come to the AB in order to apply for funding. I realize that the paperwork may seem unnecessary, but it is necessary for the board.

I feel that if a recognized student organization truly wants and

needs funding, they will come to AB and go through the motions.

Some have expressed that the board is intimidating. This is ludicrous.

There are eight student members on the board (and) we all want to see the money used. But it should be used wisely.

As in an earlier letter that I wrote, I would encourage any recognized student organization to apply for funding.

**Shelbi Scott**  
Apportionment Board member

### Reader says this year's News best he's seen in years

Dear editor:

I've been here for 14 years, and this year's *Eastern News* is the best I've seen. Mike Brown, Dave Lindquist, Matt Mansfield, Pete Scales, Cam Simpson and others have been sensational. Investigative probing; intelligent columns and editorials; incredible humor; radical anti-war attitudes - will we ever see the likes of this again?

**Doug DiBianco**  
Music and Fine Arts department

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

## Dudley House to 'open mike' last reading

By **SUZANNE OLIVER**  
Features editor

It will be an "open mike" session for all who are interested in attending the Dudley House 895 Seventh St., open poetry reading.

Gray Jacobik, assistant professor of English, will open the poetry session with literary works from Emily Dickinson at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jacobik, who has had poems published in 80 literary journals and magazines, wrote her dissertation on Dickinson for her doctorate from Brandeis University in Boston.

"I'm going to read from letters and poems that I loved the most and that I think are among her best," Jacobik said.

The Dudley House has opened its doors the first Tuesday of every month, inviting all Eastern students, faculty and Charleston residents to share their own poems or read the works of others, said Nancy Hennings, director of literature for the Charleston Area Arts Council. After Tuesday's reading, the Dudley House will resume its service Sept. 3.

Hennings will also speak Tuesday night, discussing an article from *The Atlantic Monthly* on "what has gone wrong" with modern poetry. "People aren't as interested anymore. It (poetry) doesn't command a strong interest outside the English department," Hennings said.

Hennings also suggested that a discussion group is the idea that poetry readers should not only concentrate on sharing their own work but also expand their readings to other accomplished poets.

## Tarble set to present children's art exhibit

By **GINA TAYLOR**  
Staff writer

The Tarble Arts Center will host the Ninth Annual International Children's Exhibition, which will feature art exhibits by local students and textile works by Swedish children.

Charolette Miller, a secretary at the Tarble Arts Center, said the textile works were collected by Lillemor Derr, curator for children and adult workshops at the Liljevalchs Art Gallery in Stockholm, Sweden. Derr also documents children's art for the Stockholm School Administration, Miller added.

Miller said the exhibition is

co-sponsored by Charleston area teachers, including William Hill, superintendent of Community Unit #1 Schools in Charleston.

The children's exhibits will be on display in the main galleries of the Tarble Arts Center from May 4-26, Miller said.

A reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. May 19, Miller added. Certificates will be presented at 2 p.m. to all children participating in the exhibition.

According to Miller, there are about 25 schools participating in the exhibition, a few include Mattoon Junior High, Charleston High, Effingham High, Cumberland Elementary and Junior High and all Kansas Schools.

## Petunias for U.S. forces

By **CASSIE SIMPSON**  
Staff writer

Charleston's 1991 beautification project got underway Wednesday afternoon as volunteers planted about 15,000 petunias around the courthouse and along Lincoln Avenue.

Iris Campbell, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, said 200 volunteers were on street corners at 5 p.m. planting the flowers.

Campbell said the project was to honor the men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces, especially those who served in the Persian Gulf.

"We're planting at Charleston's welcome sign in honor of the troops," Campbell said. "The VFW is sponsoring the flowers at the sign. The petunias are red, white and blue, and we also have landscaping and rock to add."

Campbell said preparations are being made to add a light in front of

the sign so it will be lit up after dark.

"Money for the project has been raised through donations from different groups, organizations and individuals," she said. "We've also had donations of the use of equipment for the planting."

Campbell said for the project to be a success, volunteers must adopt a corner to plant and maintain it.

"Corners are adopted and groups will be responsible for weeding throughout the growing season," she said.

The beautification project began in 1989 when 1,000 petunias were planted around the courthouse. Last year, 16,000 petunias were planted around the courthouse and down Lincoln Avenue.

Campbell said she hopes to expand the project even further next year.

"We had to limit the planting this year because of the number of volunteers and amount of money we had," she said.

## CAA to elect officers for next year

By **TYLER PIERCE**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will elect officers for the upcoming year, CAA Chair Larry Bates said.

The positions of CAA chair and vice chair for 1991-92 will be

decided at the meeting, Bates added.

In addition to the election, Bates said the CAA will discuss course proposals and revisions in English and zoology.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union. The meeting is open to the public.

Bates said two of the council's five subcommittees will give brief reports at the meeting. The reports will be made by the Shank subcommittee on quantitative reasoning and the Buchanon subcommittee on scientific awareness.



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## Troops boost economy in military towns

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The economic slump that hit military towns during the Persian Gulf War is making way for a mini-boom as returning soldiers who saved their dollars in the desert look for things to spend them on.

Many are splurging on new cars, dress uniforms, tattoos and dozens of other things they dreamed about under the Saudi sun.

"It's just been crazy," said Donna Holmes, owner of ABC Laundry and Surplus in Oceanside. "I've been working daytime and nighttime, only going home for an hour in the afternoon." Holmes' business dropped off sharply in August when nearby Camp Pendleton began sending its Marines to the Middle East.

"By October, we really felt the crunch. My business was half," she said. "We were just gritting our teeth for a while. I didn't know how much longer you could last." Now, she's so busy "I could use a couple more sewing machines and a couple more people to sew." The same thing is happening up and down Hill Street, the main drag in downtown Oceanside, where most Camp Pendleton Marines do their shopping and cruising.

"It's not like a morgue anymore," said Jo Marie Cerda, co-owner of Dorothy's Military Shop, a combination laundry, dry cleaners and surplus shop. "The last three weeks is when it's been really booming." "When they left it hurt," added the manager, Jerry Alexander.

## Banks lower prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks Wednesday cut their prime lending rates by half a point, to a three-year low of 8.5 percent, a day after the Federal Reserve trimmed two key interest rates to help pull the nation out of recession.

Economists said the lower rates should help revive the sagging economy but warned that cheaper credit alone wasn't enough to turn the economy around.

It was the third cut this year in the prime, which is used to calculate a variety of consumer and business loans and reflects a bank's cost of borrowing money.

The prime stood at 10 percent in January. It was lowered by half a point to 9.5 percent on Jan. 2, then another half point to 9 percent on Feb. 1.

President Bush quickly praised the banks' action: "That's going to be very good for the economy."

He predicted the recession would be over "fairly soon." Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, also welcomed the reduction, agreeing that the economy was "about to turn around."

The cut followed an announcement by the Fed on Tuesday that it was lowering the discount rate one-half point to 5.5 percent — the lowest rate in 15 years.

The discount rate is the interest the central bank charges on loans to member banks.

Also Tuesday, the Fed lowered the federal funds rate, to 5.75 percent from 6 percent, by injecting money into the banking system.

The fed fund rate is the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans.

By executing its two most powerful weapons in monetary policy, the Fed generated tremendous pressure on banks to cut their lending rates, economists said.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fourth-largest bank, was the first to drop the prime Wednesday.

It was quickly followed by other banking giants, including Citibank, Chemical Bank, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and First National Bank of Chicago.

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## Reunited

Area families tell what their lives were like when the 1544th Paris National Guard Unit was deployed to the Saudi Arabian desert seven months ago



Story by Suzanne Oliver • Photos by Ralph Sordyl, Jr.

PARIS — "At least I didn't pass out." This was Roberta Tichenor's sentiment when she was reunited with her husband, Don, after almost seven months.

"It was a very emotional. It almost doesn't seem real that he is back," Tichenor said.

Friends and family crowded the Paris fairways early Tuesday evening to welcome the men and women who came a long way from the sandy terrain of the Saudi desert.

When the 123-member Paris unit, departed on Oct. 1, the 1544th was the second Illinois National Guard unit activated and the first to be redeployed to the United States as a complete troop.

Before the Paris homecoming, family members welcomed the soldiers on April 23 at Fort Campbell, Ky., where the troop ended the seventh month of its tour of duty.

The families of those called to serve Operation Desert Storm from East Central Illinois had to pull together as a unit and shoulder the responsibilities the soldiers left behind.

Don Tichenor was a civil service



Above right, Stf. Sgt. Barbara Rollings waves to spectators in the 1544th's homecoming parade in Paris.

Above, A reservist receives a welcomed hug during the Paris celebration.

Lower left, Patricia Yaris displays her support for her son Pvt. Steven Yaris.

employee at Eastern and worked in the Buzzard Building before his reserve unit was activated.

A Sgt. 1st class, Tichenor is a Vietnam veteran who served two years in the Army and had been in the reserves for 21 years prior to his active duty in the Persian Gulf War.

Along with Tichenor, four Eastern students, four university employees and several Eastern graduates belong to the 1544th Transportation Company of the Illinois National Guard. The unit was stationed at the Paris National Guard Armory 25 miles east of Charleston.

Roberta, Don's wife and a mother of two, ran the single-parent household, which she said "truthfully was not difficult" as far as a financial strain or carrying the weight of family responsibilities.

However, "having mom make all the decisions was hard," Roberta added, saying she was in a similar situation of many single parents in the United States.

"Once the soldier is gone, you realize how important they are than you thought beforehand," she said.

Roberta was the coordinator of a support group for families of the Paris unit which met twice a month to discuss news of the unit's status and the difficulties of the soldiers' absence.

"At the beginning we talked about being separated, mail problems and about some (families) receiving

harassing phone calls," Tichenor said.

Anti-war activists were first suspected by some of the families, but Tichenor said "a lot of times people call against the war or just people who know the soldier is gone."

Over the several months the soldiers were gone, the group also discussed reducing the families' stress, how to manage financially and how to adapt once the reservists return.

"We talked about some of the different attitudes the soldiers would bring home. Often the spouse (left at home) has grown and matured and (the soldier) can't expect to just step into his own shoes again," Tichenor said.

Tichenor added that when the spouse or family members have taken over the responsibilities of the reservist, it is to be expected that the families will have to adjust to their different roles.

"It can be a positive experience for people on both sides. They have to be very careful that they come into it with a positive attitude, then you deal with it," she said.

Rick Bell, step-son to Spec. Dave Pollard who works in computer services, said that "financially it was difficult, but we survived," since Pollard's leave.

"For the most, I had my expenses covered because I had already taken out loans for school. But she (Bell's mother) did have to cut corners," Bell said.

A junior at Rose-Homer College in Terre Haute, Ind., Bell said he had to take a leave of absence when the ground war started and then resumed his classes when "things calmed down a bit I commuted back and forth" to help out his mother.

Bell said because his family had a strong military background he felt it made his ordeal a little easier, but added "it definitely pulled us closer together."

In Kansas, the house "was much quieter, but almost too quiet," said William Carreon, at first as a joke and then a bit more solemnly about his son Randy, who attended Eastern for one year and was at Lakeland College when his unit was activated.

"We were very apprehensive, just like everyone else. We stayed glued to the TV the whole time," Carreon said.

Carreon added that his family attended support group meetings in Kansas and that the group planned several support rallies through the seven months. And, he said, the group plans to have one final rally May 5.

During the first few weeks Randy will be home, Carreon said he will give his son some time to adjust and just relax after the long haul from Saudi Arabia.

"I know I won't be able to be much of a disciplinarian because he turned 21 over there. We will just give him some space," Carreon said.

Rich Beavers, uncle of Sgt. Dan Carpenter, a civil service employee at Eastern from Cleveland, said "just not having him around" was the largest strain on the family.

Though Carpenter did not contribute financially to the Beavers family, Beavers said he had the extra responsibility of handling all of Carpenter's bookwork.

"I did all his checking and saving deposits, but luckily I didn't have to make any payments on anything," Beavers said.

The worries and anticipation for the Paris unit have fortunately diminished, but all of the families agreed with Beavers as he reflected upon the seven months.

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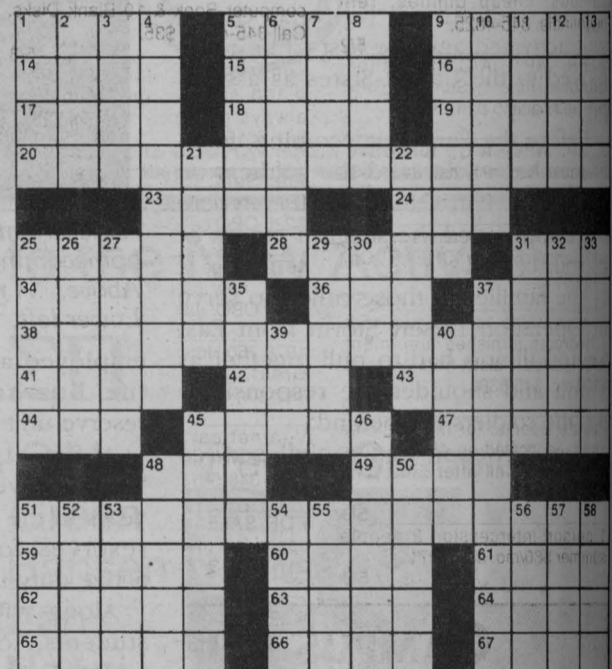
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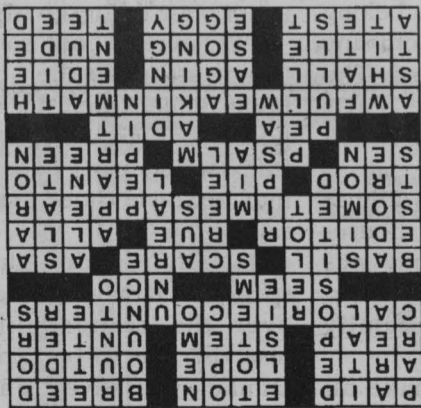
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8:30	Seinfeld				Jack's Back			Terror out of the Sky	Guns smoke		Roy Rogers	
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9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Miami Vice	Night Court	Being Served?	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	G.I. Diary	Art in Past	Movie: Playing
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection (10:35)	SportsCenter		Eischeld	Movie: The	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Cultures	
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**KIRSTEN HALTON:** I will miss you so much. Good luck out there. Keep in touch. Love, your Alpha Gam Grandkid Lesley 5/2

**SHAWN BUCKLEY:** Congrats on getting lavaliered to John Hamilton of Sigma Chi. Have a great summer, I will miss you!! Alpha Gam Love, Nique P.S. E I U U U!!! 5/2

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**SABRINA:** Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Dave Kinsey of Delta Chi 5/2

**ALPHA PHI SENIORS:** You guys are very special. We love you and we will miss you. all. Good Luck. Love, your sisters 5/2

To the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, Thanks for making the last two years the greatest. I am going to miss you all. Love, Gail 5/2

Amy Midkiff of Alpha Phi: Good luck next year at ISU! We will miss you especially the Upsilon's! 5/2

**JENNY LAVIN:** Alpha Phis at NIU are getting a great girl. We will miss you! 5/2

Nicole LeWald: Will be 22 on May 8th. She is not getting older, just longer. 5/2

Nicole, I wish you a very Happy Birthday. I love you very much and wish US the best. Soon we will leave Eastern and begin a life together. May all your wishes come true! Jim P.S. May you have at least 20 more. 5/2

**ZOYA:** Roses are Red violets are blue, on May 8th you are 22. Love Longfellow 5/2

Fourth North Studs: Thanks the fun times. Have a great summer. I will miss you. Love, Wild Teri 5/2

S.S. Congrats on being the R.A.'s worst nightmare and for being shackmasters. I will miss you. Happy Birthday Melissa. Love, T.J. 5/2

Teri, Melissa, Angie, Next year is going to be OUT OF CONTROL! We are going to have fun, just like the past---codes, referrals, drunken visits to alleys, big dogs, HUGE guys, road trips, Wrangler...Can't wait until next year! Love ya, Roomie #4 P.S. Hee Haw 5/2

Angie Kate, Teri(SS): My roomies for next year. Is Baker ready for us? Let's not forget-Trevor, Troy, s.Man. Yellow hat Flawless, Jake, M.M. What would we do without them? Find Others! Brown eyed girl, Brand new, Friends in low places, Cecilie! I'm in your cras. I mean Class! Oh my god-HUGE! We will have a great summer! Remember Bash at DADS! I love you guys. Thanx for everything! DBC Melissa 5/2

Dead Beat Club: Let's not forget going to Thirsty's for 25 cent beers! This year has been great! You guys are awesome!~ DBC Member 5/2

**DELTA CHIS:** Congratulations on initiation! Good Luck on finals and have a good summer. Lot's of Love Julie 5/2

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**KAREN SCOTT:** Congratulations! Your sisters are very proud! We will miss you! Love, Alpha Phi 5/2

**KATHY REINHARDT:** Thanks for a great year. You are the best mom. I will miss you. Let's go out this summer. Love, Michelle A-Phi 5/2

Chumley, Dan, Brian, Jason and Bill: Congratulations on going active you will make great Delta Chi's Love, Jenny 5/2

Cherl and Lisa: Friends are friends forever. Let's stay that way. Love, Jenny 5/2

**NIQUE ROSENBURGH:** Hey EIUUUUUUU!!! My awesome ma, I am going to miss ya, dude! Think Chicago! Love, in Alpha Gam Shawn 5/2

**TRACY FOLEY:** You are terrific! I will miss ya tons! I am always here for you~! love, Kim 5/3

**ROMER:** Thanks for Sat! AST G.C. will ROCK next year! Kim 5/2

**AST TUGGERS and COACHES:** ROCK ON! love, Kim A. 5/2

**BTC:** Thanks for making my senior year the best! You are the best! I love, you! AMN 5/2

**DELTS:** Good luck on your finals study hard! It is almost over! Have a fun and safe summer! Love, Mary 5/2

To my roommates at 1110 Third St: **CARRIE CASSENS, MARY GILHOOLY, SHELIA HUGHES, ANN MULLAGHY, AND MAUREEN O'MALLEY:** You finally made it! Congratulations on graduation! Love, Mary P.S. "No Large Parties" 5/2

Tri - Sigmas: Good luck on exams and have a great summer. 5/2

Mike Himebaugh: We are going to miss you. Thanks for being an awesome Sigma Man 5/2

Linda Lauchner: We will miss ya, Good luck in the future. Keep in touch with all your A-Phi sisters. Love, Barb, Laura, Kris 5/2

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**DEBBIE MUELLER:** Good luck in the future. Your Alpha Phi sisters will miss you. Love, TT, MM AC, MH, LV, TR 5/2

**BOB:** We have to study together soon. Two slices of bread? J.P. 5/2

**JENNY LAVIN:** I am going to miss you so much next year. You have been such an awesome daughter and friend. Good luck at NIU! Love, ELLIE 5/2

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GREG:** I am ready! You bring the sweatshirt! SCHEBO 5/2

Happy Birthday Eric "Corky" Dolson BIG 23 GOD You are old! You WILL See Jim and Do his dance. Love, Raf and Smo 5/2

**EILEEN, CARLA, AMY AND KRISTI:** You guys are the best. Thanks for the great memories. I will miss you. Love, always Larisa 5/2

**KAREN SCOTT:** Congratulations! your Sisters are very proud of you and glad you are sticking around! A-Phi love 5/2

**BESTY BOLKENING:** We will miss you next year and wish you the best of luck in the future. Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters 5/2

**DAVE:** I love you now and forever and I will do EVERYTHING to make you believe in me and us. I am NEVER giving you up NEVER. Love always, Jennifer, Your little cookie 5/2

Michelle Kirksey, AGD kiddo, you are the BEST! I am going to miss you next fall. Love, ya Sally 5/2

Steve Glazebrook: Congrats on everything this year. You are the best love, ya Sally 5/2

**WENDY MAGNILSON:** Congratulations and good luck! Your Alpha Phi sisters will miss you! 5/2

The Deadbeat club: This year has been the best with all of you! Target time, I hate the R.A., Aah, Dude, Drunkenfests, Saturday's at Marty's Food Service...I will miss all of you. Love, Katie 5/2

Tami Wachte! Thanks for all the great memories here! We have had a lot of fun! But don't worry, I will still be around to help you get married (how can't you get rid of me?) Love, Rachel Sunshine 5/2

**STEVE PRICE:** These past 2 months have been a blast. I will miss you so much. What are you going to do without me! TEE HEE-> Have a Happy Birthday!! Lots of Love, xoxox Christine 5/3

**LORI KING:** Your dedication to Alpha Phi is greatly appreciated! we will miss you a lot next year! Love, Kelly, Angie, Connie, Laura, Marjie, Ann, Kerri. 5/2

Party and Raffle all Day at Rugby House. 9th and Garfield 5/2

Rugby Farewell party all day today 9th and Garfield. Last chance to see Rex before summer. 5/2

The last issue of the 1991 spring semester Daily Eastern News will be Friday, May 3. The first issue of the summer edition of the News will be Tues., June 11. ha-00

## CAMPUS CLIPS

**SEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** will have Mass at 12 Noon today in the Paris Room and Reconciliation from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Seaman Chapel.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will have a Birthday Party and End of the Year Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The Birthday Party is celebrating the months of April, May and June.

**ALPHA ETA** will have a meeting for '91-'92 officers & committee chairs Tuesday, August 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the Counseling Center. The meeting is to discuss the upcoming year. Mark your calendars today!

**EARTLAND MAGAZINE** is a feature magazine produced each semester by EIU students for the East Central Illinois region. Please contact John Marrs 581-6419 or Erika Smith 581-2812 if interested in joining our staff.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION** will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in Pemberton Hall. Early dinner will be served at 4:20 at Pemberton Food Service.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have their last meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 221 Coleman Hall. All are welcome to come and discuss issues and ideas, and to meet the new officers for Fall semester.

**C.E.C.** will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. The final business meeting will include Ms. Kim Howrey discussing collaboration with regular educators. Everyone welcome!

**C.O.T.C.** will have Lab today at 1500 hrs. in the Union Ballroom. The annual spring awards ceremony will take place and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have Large Group tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, Union. White's meeting is a surprise. Wear grubby clothes! Bring your friends! **NEWCOMERS ALWAYS WELCOME!**

**EIU DANCERS** will have a Cast Party today at 4:30 p.m. at the Conroy's House. Please bring costumes that need to be returned! So Missy is missing her white "Troy" top - if found please bring it. Bring chips or snacks.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** has its campus meeting each Thursday from 7-8 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church in the N.E. entrance to the 2nd floor. Info. call Jim at 581-5446.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury



# Henderson steals record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Matt Nokes doesn't mind that Rickey Henderson became baseball's all-time base stealer at his expense.

He just hopes when the record's looked up that people will notice his footnote.

The New York Yankees catcher threw out Henderson on two out of three steal attempts during the Oakland Athletics' 7-4 win Wednesday. But Henderson stole third base in the fourth inning to register his 939th career steal, one more than Lou Brock.

"I just wanted to throw him out at least once," said Nokes, traded to New York last June from Detroit. "It feels great and I was glad I threw him out again."

"He's a great baserunner and he's going to get it anyway. The way I thought of it, it'd be nice to throw him out every time but if you don't, you're a part of history and it's

an honor." He knows he'll be remembered as the opposing catcher when Henderson set the record but Nokes said he hopes to be remembered for throwing him out twice.

"I'll remember it, that's for sure," he said.

Nokes, who also homered in the fourth inning, nailed Henderson in the first with a perfect throw to second after the A's leadoff hitter led off with a walk.

In the fourth, Henderson reached on shortstop Alvaro Espinoza's fielding error and advanced to second on Dave Henderson's infield single.

Henderson withstood two pickoff throws before taking off on the second pitch to Harold Baines and beating Nokes' throw to third.

The pitch from Tim Leary was inside and down and Nokes' hurried throw short-hopped third baseman Randy Velarde.

# Ryan fires his 7th no-hitter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter Wednesday night in the most dominating performance of his amazing quarter-century career.

Ryan, 44, struck out 16 and shut down the best-hitting team in the major leagues as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0.

Ryan, who became the oldest to pitch a no-hitter last season with his record sixth against Oakland, allowed only two runners, and neither made it past first base. He walked Kelly Gruber on a 3-2 pitch in the first inning and walked Joe Carter on a full-count pitch in the seventh.

The Blue Jays, leading the majors with a .276 average, did not hit a single ball hard and flailed helplessly at his assortment of fastballs, sharp curves and changeups. The closest they came to hit was in the sixth on Manuel Lee's bloop to center field, which Gary Pettis caught on the run at his shoetops.

The crowd of 33,439 chanted "No-lan! No-lan!" as he took the mound in the ninth, and Ryan (2-2) did not disappoint his hometown fans. He retired Lee and Devon White on routine grounders and finished his gem by striking out a swinging Roberto Alomar. Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, has pitched three more no-hitters than anyone. Sandy Koufax is next with four.

Ryan was mobbed in the middle of the field when it ended, and the fans refused to leave. He saluted their standing ovation with his characteristic hand-over-his-head wave.

Ryan, who pitched his previous no-hitter on June 11 against the defending World Series champion Athletics with a broken bone in his back, made this one just as memorable.

After throwing 131 pitches in his last game, a 5-2 loss to Cleveland, Ryan asked to make start on four days' rest, rather than his usual five days.

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# Softball Panthers aim toward Gateway post-season tourney

**KEN RYAN**  
staff writer

Forget about all the records, forget about all the statistics and forget about anything that has happened in the past.

A new season begins for the Eastern softball team after a tune-up double-header with Northeastern Illinois on Friday, as it prepares for Gateway Conference tournament on May 9 in Wichita, Kan.

Seniors Penni Key, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Bourazak and Carrie Voisin will be making their final appearance at Lantz Field against Northeastern Illinois.

It will not be the final games, however, for the seniors, as they try to earn an automatic berth in the AA Regionals by winning the conference tournament.

Southern Illinois will be the top seed. The Salukis have won 23 consecutive games and have a record of 35-3 overall and are 12-0 in the Gateway.

Eastern head coach Kathy Arendsen believes that Southern can fall in the tournament.

"Southern is beatable," Arendsen said. "They are the best team in the conference, there is no doubt about that, but they are beatable."

"You have to look at Illinois State, Western, Southwest Missouri State and I think we're a sleeper. We finally have all 15 players. You can't count us out."

Eastern (26-18, 5-9) will look to knock off the favored Salukis, with help from sophomore shortstop Tammy Stice and Voisin.

Stice, who was voted the Gateway Conference Player of the

Week and is Eastern's top hitter going into the game with Northeastern Illinois, said that the Panthers can maybe sneak up on some teams.

Stice is one RBI away from breaking the school record for RBI, set by Mary Tiegs in 1982, who had 34.

"We're seventh in the conference right now, so no one's really looking at us to win," Stice said. "But if we play together, we have a good shot at winning the tournament."

Voisin is hitting .385 and has provided the senior leadership on the team this season as a captain.

"We lack intensity," Voisin said. "I don't know if everyone has a lot of things on their minds or what, but we need to have a lot more intensity for the tournament."

# Gateway presidents

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20 things that we think are important factors in expansion criteria. That's regardless of who's on the table for consideration. I think that we want to be sure that we can cover all 20 points and feel comfortable that Western Kentucky meets all those criteria.

If there are questions that are raised that I don't have answers to, or that other members of the conference can't address, then there's no rush."

And, she added, even if the Gateway decides to send an invitation to Western Kentucky, the topners won't compete for a championship until

at least 1992, so there is no rush to make the decision.

"It's not like we're on a timeline that we have to decide and we have to decide quickly," Viverito said. "I just want to make sure that all seven institutions are on board and supportive, and if anybody has any questions, then I'm not going to push it."

"I would much rather take a more measured approach and have everyone on board and completely comfortable with that decision. If people have trouble with the timeline, if people have trouble making these decisions without a face-to-face meeting, then we won't pursue that (Thursday)."



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## GOOD LUCK TO OUR NEW ACTIVITIES

## Softball squad sweeps SLU

By **KEN RYAN**  
Staff writer

What a difference a little pitching and defense makes.

Eastern used a solid defensive performance and got quality starts out of freshman Coli Turley and Chris Koehl to pick up a sweep over the Billikens of St. Louis University Wednesday at Lantz Field.

The Panthers won the opener by the score of 2-0 and took the second game of the double-header 4-1 and improved 26-18.

Koehl, a junior hurler from Peoria, improved her record to 15-

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7 on the season, tossing a two-hit shutout in the first game.

She struck out seven Billiken hitters, while walking none.

Senior Carrie Voisin led off the first inning with a base hit and was sacrificed to second by freshman Shannon Kelley, who had three sacrifices on the day to improve her total to 28 on the year.

Voisin then came around to score on two wild pitches by Jennifer Kelly.

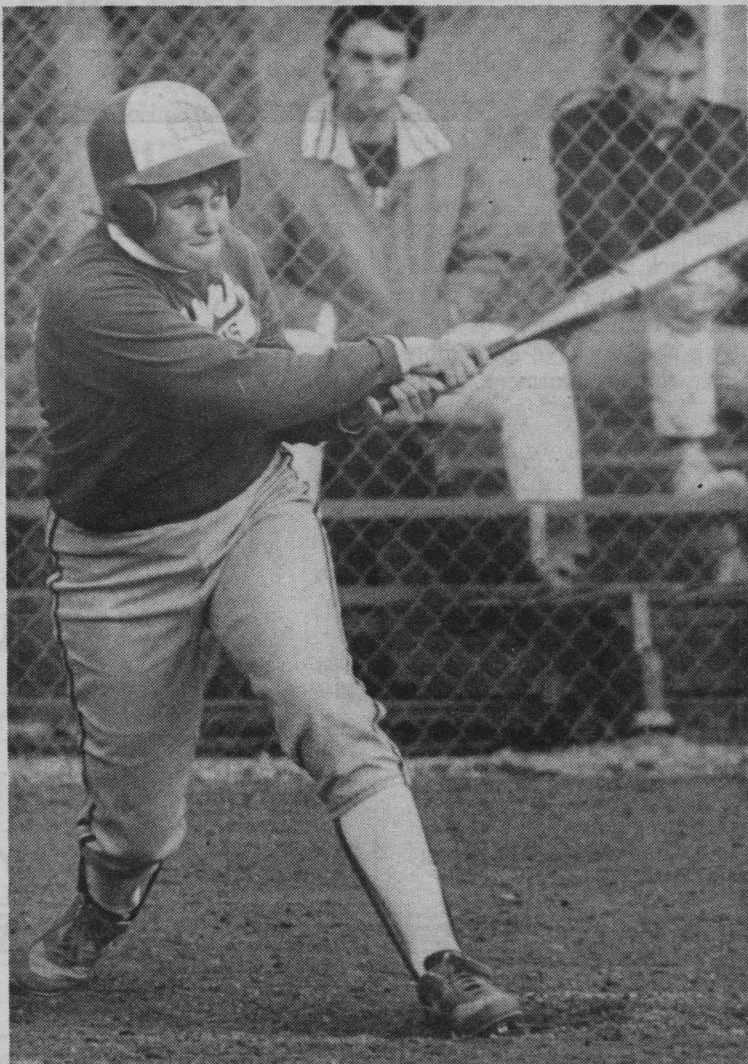
Kelly took the loss for St. Louis, allowing two earned runs on five hits in going the distance. She did not strike out a batter and walked one in six innings of work.

Eastern scored its other run in the third when Voisin, who had four hits and scored four runs on the day, singled up the middle. Kelley followed with her second sacrifice of the game.

Then after two outs, Turley singled home Voisin to make the score 2-0. The defense played errorless ball for the day and earned praise from head coach Kathy Arendsen.

"Our defense has really picked up," Arendsen said. "I'm really proud of Joy Parlier and Jenny Greiner behind the plate and Coli (Turley) picks up our intensity in the field. Shannon Kelley also had a good game defensively."

In the second game, Turley



**KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer**

*Eastern designated player Annette Travica takes a cut in the Panthers' double-header sweep over St. Louis Wednesday at Lantz Field.*

made her first start on the mound since returning from Australia where she competed on the United States national 18-under team.

She picked up the complete-game victory, giving up one earned run on five base hits. She had five walks and struck out three batters.

"I ran out of gas," Turley said.

Defense again played a part in Eastern's victory. In the first inning with a runner on first, senior Jennifer Smith made a diving catch to save a run.

Then in the fourth, Turley got out of a first and third jam, when with runners on first and third, St. Louis' Jodi Hammer took off on a steal attempt. Greiner threw down to second but second baseman Chelle Maynard cut off the throw

and picked off Mikki McPherson who was headed for home.

Greiner threw out three of three baserunners in the game.

"Jenny played very, very well," Arendsen said. "Jenny is a quality catcher and she'd be the starting catcher for most schools around."

In the third inning, with the score 1-0, Voisin singled and stole second. Kelley followed with a base hit to put runners on first and third. Stice then hit a sacrifice fly to score Voisin.

Stice's RBI was her 33rd of the season, which is one behind the school record. Kelley came around to score on a wild pitch to make the score 3-0.

The Panthers added a run in the fifth on a RBI single by Kelley.

## Illini edge baseball team in two games

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Associate sports editor

Eastern coach Dan Callahan and his Panthers continue to have their problems with the Illinois Fighting Illini as they dropped a pair of one-run games to the Illini in Champaign Wednesday.

The Illini, who are now 22-28, took the opener 5-4 and had to squeeze home a run in the bottom of the seventh of the nightcap to win 9-8. Callahan is now 0-7 against Illinois in his three years here, and the Panthers fell to 26-30.

"I'm down because of the fact that we still haven't beaten them since I have been here," Callahan said. "The most demoralizing thing about it was the fact that we had a chance to win both games." The last time Eastern beat Illinois was in 1987, a 23-20 victory.

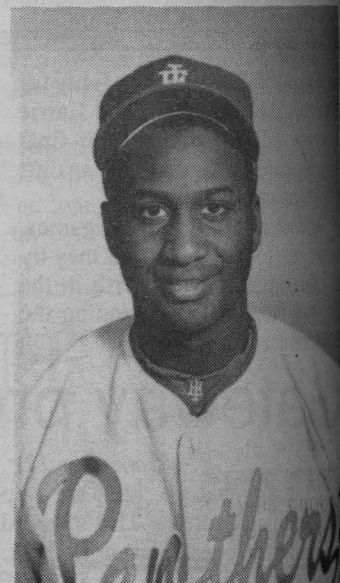
In the second game, the Panthers tied the game at eight in the top of the seventh. Senior shortstop Jeff Nelson led off the inning with a double and scored two batters later on a Jason Jetel groundout. Rick Royer followed with a double and scored on Keith Mierzwa's run-scoring single.

In the bottom of the inning, Illinois centerfielder Andy Thompson led off by getting hit with a Mike Fahey pitch. After a sacrifice, Tony Spaulding and Mike Jurak walked to load the bases with one out.

Illini shortstop Andy Small then tried to squeeze Thompson home. Fahey picked up the bunt and in one motion threw the ball to Panther catcher John Crabb, but it was not in time and Illinois escaped with the win.

"Mike (Fahey) has done an outstanding job for us all year," said Callahan. "The nature of being a short reliever is that he is going to be good more times than not. But (Wednesday), he just didn't get the job done and he'd even say that he didn't."

Jetel and rightfielder Lance Aten both connected on two-run home runs in the fourth inning of



*Mike Connor*

the game that gave the Panthers a 4-2 advantage.

Mike Connor was the tough-luck loser for the Panthers in the opener. Connor, who fell to 2-5, went the distance yielding seven hits and striking out two as only two runs off of him were earned.

"Mike Connor pitched a great game in the opener. It was a game that he did not deserve to lose," Callahan said.

Matt McDevitt went four for four in the opener as the Panthers outhit the Illini 10-7. However, they left seven men on base and committed three errors.

"I wouldn't say that great baseball was played (Wednesday). Our defense was brutal," said Callahan. "I would give us an A-minus on our hitting, a C-minus on our pitching and I'd give our defense an F. We lost both games because we didn't get the job done on defense."

The Panthers close out their regular season on Sunday with a 1 p.m. double-header against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Panthers will honor their seniors on Sunday as part of Senior Day. McDevitt, Nelson, Doug Furlow and Frank Jablonski will be honored and Blue Cross/Blue Shield will award the first annual Hustle Award to a Panther player.

## Gateway presidents may delay WKU vote

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**  
Staff writer

Apparently one of the the seven Gateway Conference presidents isn't sure that Western Kentucky University should become the league's eighth member.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan, who on Tuesday said that he fully expected the Gateway presidents to vote in favor of inviting the Hilltoppers into the league, wasn't as positive Wednesday evening.

"From the perspective of the athletic directors, we are hopeful that a few last-minute questions raised by one president in particular, will not be a hindrance to a vote being taken," said Ryan, who would not disclose which Gateway president brought up questions late Wednesday afternoon.

"However, this is a very important decision for the conference as a whole, and if any questions or concerns warrant further investigation, then any delay in the vote-taking process is very appropriate," he added. "It is important that any decision made is the correct one."

Tuesday, Ryan said he thought the vote to extend an invitation to the Hilltoppers to compete in the Division I-

AA Gateway starting in 1992 was simply a formality. And Western Kentucky Athletic Director Jim Feix said the administration at his institution gave him the power to accept an invitation, if it were extended.

Now, though, the question remains as to whether the league will even take a vote Thursday. Ryan said the presidents, who will begin their tele-conference to discuss the issue at 10:30 a.m., will do one of three things: Vote to extend an invitation to Western Kentucky, vote against an invitation or delay the vote until the issues in question are investigated.

"If there are questions yet to be resolved, then we'll probably postpone any kind of action until our spring meeting," Gateway Commissioner Patty Viverito said from her home in St. Louis Wednesday evening. "If everything seems to be in order and there aren't any questions, then it is feasible that we could vote (Thursday)."

Viverito did admit that several questions have been brought to her attention this week about the possible expansion.

"There have been a couple of questions raised this week," she said. "A little bit about process, and wondering if we might be better served by having presentations made.

Other questions were raised just about how their program would fit in with the Gateway program.

"I don't think that there are any reservations at this point, but I do think that there are people that want to make sure that we're doing things in a timely and patterned fashion."

Eastern competes in the seven-team Gateway with Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Northern Iowa, Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Illinois State.

Western Kentucky is an independent in football but competes in the Sun Belt Conference in its other men's and women's sports.

Viverito added that she doesn't want any of the Gateway institutions to feel forced to vote in favor of extending an invitation, that she wants each member to feel confident in favor of voting yes.

"I don't think that anyone wants to come out of this feeling that there was a decision made where every consideration wasn't given to every issue that's important - financial commitments, academics, how they fit in geographically, how it impacts scheduling," Viverito said. "We have a list