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## Daily Eastern News: February 05, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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**Ditto**

Partly sunny Tuesday with a high near 52.

**City**

**Eastern input**

Eastern student to serve with City Council Tuesday.

Page 3

**Sports**

**Close call**

Panthers given big-time scare by 2-18 Chicago State.

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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, February 5, 1991

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 76, No. 96  
16 Pages

## Record deficit Bush's \$1.4 trillion budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush sent Congress a \$1.45 trillion budget on Monday that projects a record deficit at a time of economic expansion while paying for the Gulf War only through tax increases.

The president conceded tough economic times.

The longest period of economic expansion in history has

## Budget outlook bright for Illinois.

Page 7

temporarily interrupted,"

change in a budget introduc-

tion can, we hope, return to

normal - and proceed on the

path of a new era of expansion."

He said he will send Congress

an additional request to cover

the cost of Desert Storm in the

next weeks.

Democratic congressional

leaders called the fiscal 1992

budget inadequate, saying it

contains a short war and

cuts programs to counter

recession.

They basically repeat a list of

the same things that go back to

1980," said House Budget Com-

mittee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

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Continued on page 2



KATHIE ROBERTSON/Staff photographer

## 'Love' the weather

Junior mathematics major Shannon Ruchauf takes advantage of the nice weather on the Triad tennis courts Monday afternoon.

## Lazy home

## Grad students relinquish office to smokers

BY MICHAEL PODWOJSKI  
Senior news editor

secondhand smoke or leave," Govan said. "I can't breathe the smoke."

And Govan may not be too far off in the belief that the grad assistants are on their way out. George Schlinsog, an assistant dean with the College of Education, said it had been planned that the graduate assistants would vacate the office, but he also hoped to find another location for them or perhaps for the smoking lounge by the end of the week.

"I am slightly optimistic," Schlinsog said. "We can't very well take a classroom because they barely have enough of those. Aside from that, we would really like to have space for all of them."

Among the areas discussed as possible smoking areas instead of 216A are a mechanical equipment room at the south end of the second floor and a first floor lounge that is divided into a student side and faculty side. Schlinsog said converting the lounge has met with opposition because it is divided with a folding wall and many believe the smoke would penetrate the wall. The mechanical equipment room falls under the physical plant's jurisdiction and could depend upon the availability of funding and the ability to ventilate the area.

Still, Schlinsog said, the room

now designated for smoking was never officially assigned as a graduate assistant office, although no one begrudged the students from using the space.

"Initially it was not our intention that the graduate assistants be assigned to that office," Schlinsog said. "But we're totally sympathetic with them and their need for space."

Most of the College of Education's graduate assistants are contained within their individual departments. But Paul Overton, chair of educational psychology and guidance, said his department doesn't allow that much room for such an arrangement.

So, since roughly 1982, when the educational psychology department moved to Buzzard from Klehm Hall, the graduate assistants have used the room, which is next door to the educational psychology department.

Schlinsog countered that in the past the room has not been used to a great extent, so it seemed a logical choice to prepare for Illinois' law regarding designated smoking areas, which went into effect July 1.

Govan agreed the room hasn't been used in the past, but this year is different. The five graduate assis-

Continued on page 2

## Back to battle

## USS Missouri opens its first front of fire since Korean War

By the Associated Press

Marine "jump jets" hammered Iraqi tanks in the northern sands Monday, while out in the gulf the USS Missouri established a new front line - the battleship that ended one war unleashing its big guns to help win another.

The Iraqis warned they would fight the Americans in the desert with "the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the Arab raiders of old.

But once again the U.S. military machine relied on the weapons of tomorrow, waking up Baghdad with "smart" bombs and missiles that sent Iraqis scurrying down to basement shelters.

The situation on the ground at the northern front remained essentially static Monday. No new Iraqi probes were reported six days after Iraqi troops punched into Saudi territory and were repulsed in a series of bloody clashes.

But the U.S. command said front-line Marines did trade fire with the Iraqis across the border Monday, and Marine pilots reported scoring a major hit against Iraqi armor.

Four AV-8 Harriers, the Marines' vertical-takeoff "jump jets," found and attacked 25 to 30 Iraqi tanks across the border, unloading Rockeye anti-tank bombs.

"The results, from the initial pilot reports, were 25 Iraqi tanks destroyed, or at least burning," said Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, chief of staff for Operation Desert Storm.

Marine officers earlier reported that two of their Hornet fighter-bombers knocked out an Iraqi rocket site that had fired on allied positions.

The Marines also said a battalion-size Marine task force opened up with 155mm artillery fire on Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions near the Umm Gudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait, and Marine light armored vehicles exchanged cannon and small-arms fire with Iraqi troops just over the border in Kuwait.

No U.S. casualties were reported in those actions.

Late Sunday, Desert Storm airpower pounded an Iraqi convoy on the move in Kuwait, Johnston said. He said the Iraqis, in a clear attempt to reduce the size of targets for allied warplanes, are using smaller convoys than before - keeping them to five to 10 vehicles, instead of the previous 50-to-100-vehicle convoys.

The allies' mission-a-minute air campaign focused again on Iraqi troops' dug-in positions in Kuwait. The Air Force's giant B-52 bombers staged six raids on the Republican Guard, Iraq's best troops, Johnston said.

## United States skeptical of Iran mediation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States reacted skeptically Monday to Iran's offer to mediate the Persian Gulf War, and President Bush declared, "We have to go forward and prosecute this to a successful conclusion."

"It's going according to plan," Bush confidently assured the nation's governors, summoned to the White House for briefings on the \$1.45 trillion federal budget he submitted to Congress.

The budget earmarks \$15 billion as a "placeholder" for increased military spending for the war, though the cost is sure to jump higher.

In a surprise move from Tehran, Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered to meet Saddam Hussein for talks on ending the 19-day-old war. Rafsanjani also said he was willing to resume official contact with Washington in the interests of peace. The proposal got a chilly response in Washington.

"What's to mediate?" State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "The only mediation ... that would be appropriate would be for the people who communicate with Saddam Hussein to convince him to comply with the 12 United Nations resolutions" demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Similarly, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, "If someone can come up with a diplomatic resolution that achieves that objective, that would be fine, but I frankly don't expect it."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Iran "is not directly involved in this conflict and our interest is in getting Iraq out of Kuwait."

In the wintry chill of the front lines, Marines told a reporter they like to hear the distant thunder of the B-52s - such "preparation" will make their eventual push into Kuwait easier. But they also said they can feel sorry for the Iraqis at the receiving end.

"They're just like us," said one lance corporal, Eric Church.

"They're soldiers doing their job." Their job became a little tougher Sunday when the half-century-old Missouri, having steamed far up into the gulf, fired its 16-inch guns in combat for the first time since the Korean War. The shelling by the giant warship, which previously launched cruise missiles against Iraqi targets, was not reported until Monday.

# Senate looks toward finals week

By **MATT CAMPBELL**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Faculty Senate will hear a report and recommendations from senate member Marietta Deming concerning her committee's findings on making changes to the current final exam schedule.

The current schedule has final exam week beginning on Saturday, and is preceded by a study day on Friday.

Deming, an assistant professor in health studies, said many instructors and students have complained about the present system.

Deming's report examines the possibility of changing the finals week exam schedule to give Eastern's faculty more time to grade papers before final course grades are due.

She also said the report would propose abolishing Saturday finals, and introduce more automation to the grading process.

There is widespread support for a change in the system among faculty, Deming said. She said she had only heard from one faculty member who sup-

ported the system with a few modifications.

Deming said she would present the senate with a recommendation containing several parts, among them opening the university on Saturday as if it were a regular school day with all of the academic testing support services available to the students and faculty.

In other senate business:

- Senate member Richard Sylvia will make a status report about what is being discussed by the joint faculty/student committee about changing the format of the current textbook rental system.

- Luis Clay-Mendez will deliver a report on his recent meeting with the Board of Governors Council of Faculties, during which individual committees reported on faculty development, majors, and writing across the curriculum.

- Senate member Bill Addison will report on the results of a comfort survey in which faculty, civil service employees and administrators evaluated their satisfaction with their immediate supervisors and higher levels of the administration.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Record deficit

◆ From page 1

mittee Chair Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Senate Budget Committee Chair James Sasser, D-Tenn. said, "With war and recession staring us in the face, I would have to characterize this as a cross-your-fingers, close-your-

eyes and hope-for-the-best budget." But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the budget committee, called it "a very significant effort to limit spending." In brief, Bush proposed: • A spending increase of 2.6 per cent over the current year, which will not keep pace with inflation expected to reach

4.3 percent this year.

- A deficit of \$280.9 billion, at the same time he admitted this year's red ink will hit a record \$318.1 billion.

- Selected domestic program cuts, some rejected in past years, worth \$46.6 billion over five years.

### Grad students

◆ From page 1

tants, all of whom signed the letter sent to Kindrick and the others, quoted the Study of Graduate Education and Research handbook, which recommends that desk carrels be provided for students "working within a department, most appropriately in buildings such as Buzzard."

The room was designated as a smoking area last spring, campus safety officer Gene Hackett said. All Buzzard faculty and staff were invited and welcome to attend, but Hackett said students were neither specifically invited nor discouraged from attending.

Hackett added that designating the smoking areas in Buzzard and throughout campus was a "lose-lose" situation.

For the graduate assistants, it's more than a battle

between smoking space and their working space, though. Govan and at least one of the others are angry with the handling - or lack of handling of the complaint.

"We talked to them and tried to see if any other alternative was available," said Rob Hittmeier, also a graduate assistant with the department. "But it was real difficult to try to talk to them."

Hittmeier added that although not too many smokers have used the office, the smoke still lingers. "I think it'll drive the rest of the grad assistants out," said Hittmeier, who does smoke and understands that smokers need their designated areas, as does Schlinsog understand.

"I'm really sympathetic," Schlinsog said. "If they can bear with us any longer I hope to have this taken care of by the end of the week."



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## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern news is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examination, by the students of Eastern Illinois University, subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920 ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes in The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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DRAPER AND KRAMER

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tired of  
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way to classes?  
*The Daily*  
*Eastern News*

## SPRING BREAK/FASHION

will feature everything  
from the oil on your  
back to the ticket that  
gets you there!



Thursday, February 21



KATHIE ROBERTSON/Staff photographer

**got it!**  
 ...lines, a freshman business major, anticipates a baseball outside Carman Hall during Monday after-  
 ...reasonably warm weather.

## Taiwan ties keep Eastern abroad

IAN CUNNINGHAM  
 ...ation editor

Shan Chang, president of  
 ...annual Kaohsiung Normal  
 ...sity in Taiwan, will visit  
 ... Tuesday as a part of  
 ...rthening the cooperative  
 ...ship between the two uni-  
 ...  
 ... Eastern has been cooperating  
 ... the four-year university since  
 ... to give students and faculty  
 ... opportunity to travel overseas  
 ... their studies. The pro-  
 ... was established by former  
 ... President Gilbert Fite.  
 ... the program, Kaohsiung  
 ... to come to Eastern to com-  
 ... master's and specialist  
 ...  
 ... Chang, who has been on the

Kaohsiung faculty for 20 years,  
 will be joined by two of his col-  
 leagues to meet with Eastern  
 President Stan Rives and other  
 key administrators at 9:45 a.m. in  
 the Alumni Room of the Martin  
 Luther King Jr. University Union.  
 The delegation will then attend  
 a reception from 10:30 a.m. to  
 11:30 a.m. in Room 214 of the  
 Buzzard Building in which the  
 public is invited.  
 Hsin-Fan Fu, special assistant  
 to Chang and Kuo-Bin Tsai, dean  
 of general affairs of Kaohsiung  
 are Chang's colleagues during his  
 visit.  
 "Chang tries to make a contact  
 or visit (Eastern) annually, and if  
 not, the president will send a rep-  
 resentative," said Eastern  
 Educational Psychology and

Guidance Professor Paul Overton.  
 Overton went to what was then  
 a provincial college in Taiwan in  
 the fall semester of 1974 as one of  
 the first faculty members to take  
 advantage of the exchange pro-  
 gram.  
 He said Kaohsiung is now sup-  
 ported financially by the national  
 government of the Republic of  
 China, as opposed to when he was  
 there, when it was only supported  
 by the province of Taiwan, which  
 was considered one of the 40  
 provinces of China.  
 "Kaohsiung has a cooperative  
 agreement with several colleges  
 and universities within the states -  
 Eastern being one of them,"  
 Overton said. He said he wasn't  
 sure what the names of the other  
 institutions were.

## Inspiring poets can show off at Dudley

... interested in provid-  
 ... sharing finished or on-  
 ... poems is invited to do so  
 ... monthly Dudley House  
 ... reading.  
 ... Jacobik, an assistant  
 ... in the English depart-  
 ... said the community event  
 ... designed to allow poets to  
 ... their poems.  
 ... an event for people to  
 ... and share poems or poems  
 ... they're working on. They

can get some sense of an audi-  
 ence response."  
 The poetry reading will take  
 place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at  
 the Dudley House, located at  
 895 Seventh St. The Dudley  
 House is owned by the Char-  
 leston Historical Society. "It's a  
 very nice setting for a poetry  
 reading," Jacobik said.  
 Jacobik said the poetry read-  
 ings can bring in as many as 30  
 people, but the average is about

10 to 15 people.  
 "Every time is different  
 because different people come  
 and bring different works." She  
 added that people from all ages  
 attend the readings. "It's meant  
 to be a community event," she  
 said.  
 The readings are sponsored  
 by the Charleston Area Arts  
 Council.  
 - Staff report

## Rives asks campus to submit soldier names

Eastern students, staff and  
 ... who know of other per-  
 ... in the "campus communi-  
 ... ally serving in Oper-  
 ... Desert Storm are asked to  
 ... those names the Univ-  
 ... Relations office this week.  
 ... President Stan Rives  
 ... Monday the university is  
 ... to compile a list so  
 ... students, staff and faculty  
 ... write letters to persons  
 ... the "campus community"  
 ... part of the Persian Gulf  
 ...  
 ... ready, Rives has mailed  
 ... letters to students, assur-  
 ... the university would  
 ... are of any problems they

encountered while they were on  
 active military duty. Rives' let-  
 ter assured the troops that they  
 had the full support and cooper-  
 ation of Rives and the Eastern  
 community.  
 The mailing list would  
 include students, alumni, staff,  
 and faculty who are either in an  
 active military unit, the National  
 Guard or the Reserves and are  
 part of Operation Desert Storm.  
 Person should submit the  
 names either to the University  
 Relations Office at 111 Old  
 Main or call 581-5981.  
 - Staff report

# City seeks flood insurance benefits

By SANDY BEAUCHAMP  
 Staff writer

Charleston could soon ac-  
 quire the benefits of flood insur-  
 ance if the City Council passes a  
 resolution at its meeting  
 Tuesday evening.

The proposal originates from  
 the damages sustained from last  
 month's flood which left several  
 Charleston residents' basements  
 full of water. City Commis-  
 sioner John Winnett said the  
 potential danger areas include  
 Division Street, Grant Avenue  
 and 10th Street, along with sev-  
 eral other areas from which he  
 personally received complaints.

The resolution would be in  
 accordance with the National  
 Flood Insurance Act of 1968.

The council meets at 7 p.m.  
 in the City Municipal Building  
 at 520 Jackson Ave.

In other business, the Council  
 will look at a proposal to make  
 minor technical modifications in  
 a Madison Avenue construction  
 project. The project involves the  
 construction of additional park-  
 ing lots in the commercial area  
 of Madison Avenue, in  
 exchange for the state returning  
 the remaining parcels of land  
 back to the city. The project,  
 which was approved last  
 September, allows the city to  
 make that compromise with the  
 Illinois Department of Trans-  
 portation. The city would then  
 pick up the tab for the reloca-  
 tion of city utilities.

The Council will also discuss  
 the subject of a recent agree-  
 ment that has been made  
 between the city and Eastern  
 concerning the payment of an  
 outstanding water bill.

The two parties have agreed  
 to hire an independent account-  
 ant in order to reach a payment  
 based on the two separate fig-  
 ures submitted by the city and  
 the university. Both Eastern and  
 the city have an agreement to  
 split all legal fees and costs.  
 The water bill at one time was  
 believed to have exceeded  
 \$300,000.

The council will also decide  
 Tuesday night whether to pass a  
 resolution permitting the instal-  
 lation of two additional stop  
 lights at the sections of 18th

## Student joins city council for Eastern

By MARJIE BARRETT  
 Staff writer

Student Senate member Jim  
 Riemer will begin his position  
 as Eastern's student representa-  
 tive for the Charleston City  
 Council at its regular Tuesday  
 meeting.

The city council adopted the  
 resolution last fall, and Riemer  
 was appointed by the student  
 senate at its Jan. 24 meeting. He  
 will attend the city council's  
 semimonthly meetings as a non-  
 voting member who can input  
 ideas on issues concerning the  
 student body.

The council meets at 7:30  
 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston  
 Municipal Building, 520  
 Jackson Ave.

Although no major problems  
 between students and the City of  
 Charleston are in active discus-  
 sion at this time, Riemer said  
 this could prevent any conflicts  
 that can occur between Eastern  
 students and Charleston resi-  
 dents in the future.

"I hope to be a direct link  
 between the student body and  
 the city council," Riemer said.

The city council has not had  
 an Eastern representative since  
 1982, which lasted only a few  
 weeks since the student repre-  
 sentative only attended about six  
 meetings.

John Winnett, who has served  
 on the city council since the  
 early 80s, said the student repre-  
 sentative was interested in the  
 drinking age issue that surfaced  
 at the time, but didn't fulfill his  
 tenure. "He showed up for a few  
 meetings, but he must have lost  
 interest in it," Winnett said.

In the past, Eastern students  
 have attended meetings about  
 pressing issues and having a stu-  
 dent representative on the City  
 Council is encouraging, he said.  
 "Quite a few college students  
 have come to our meetings and I  
 think that it is a good idea to  
 have a student representative."

Street and Lincoln Avenue and  
 12th Street and Lincoln Avenue.  
 The cost of the two lights is  
 \$35.04 per month.

## Job fair to offer employer contacts

By LORI HIGGINS  
 Campus editor

Although the present recession  
 has resulted in an increase in unem-  
 ployment and job cutbacks, more  
 than 100 potential employers will  
 converge on Eastern's campus for a  
 jobs fair Tuesday.

The jobs fair will be held from  
 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both the  
 University Ballroom and the Grand  
 Ballroom of the Martin Luther  
 King Jr. University Union, said  
 Don Schaefer, assistant director of  
 the career planning and placement  
 center.

More than 100 employers will  
 represent companies, agencies and  
 organizations from all over, he said.  
 "My suggestion is that they dress  
 up, get their resumes out and talk to  
 as many people as possible."

Although the jobs fair has been  
 pretty successful in matching  
 employers with potential employ-  
 ees, this year could be different  
 because of the economic problems  
 facing the country.

"I don't know how much the  
 economy will affect the jobs mar-  
 ket," Schaefer said. He said it is  
 impossible to tell whether the  
 employers are actually serious  
 about hiring students or if they're  
 just there to talk to the students.

At any rate, students should not  
 expect to be offered a job at the  
 jobs fair. "Eventually there are  
 quite a few - they may come at a  
 later date though," Schaefer said  
 the only time job offers are made at  
 the jobs fair is if the student has  
 some exceptional talent or glowing  
 grade point average.

The purpose of the jobs fair is to

make contacts so students can  
 know what is in the field and who  
 to talk to. "There will be contacts  
 made. A lot of companies don't  
 know their need right now,"  
 Schaefer said.

The jobs fair is geared specifical-  
 ly towards seniors. However,  
 Schaefer said that juniors and other  
 underclassmen are welcome to  
 attend.

"We would encourage juniors  
 and anyone else that wants infor-  
 mation about a certain company to  
 make contacts. Anybody that is  
 interested in talking to those  
 employers, whether they're a senior  
 or not, is certainly welcome," she  
 said.

Schaefer said he expects to have  
 a large turnout for the jobs fair. "We  
 would hope to have 1,000 (stu-  
 dents)."

OPINION

4

page

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

TUESDAY • FEBRUARY 5 • 1991

# Protests involve responsibility from both sides

The Persian Gulf war has prompted a flurry of political protests nationwide, of which Eastern is not excluded.

We believe the protests, whether they are for or against U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf, are a healthy forum for students to publicly express their political views. In fact, as long as the war continues, we believe protests should continue. But the protests should be conducted with a good degree of responsibility and diplomacy — from both sides involved.

Protests stemming from the Gulf war seem to have drawn a sharp dividing line on support for U.S. troops. They also seem to perpetuate the same stereotypes we witnessed during Vietnam War protests.

## Editorial

Apparently, those who support U.S. policy are pro-troops. Consequently, it is assumed that those who do not support U.S. policy in the Gulf are anti-troop, sometimes even anti-American.

We believe it is impractical and irrational to make such divisions.

Firstly, the majority of the American public, whether they are pro- or anti-war, are all supportive of the more than 400,000 troops we have there.

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to support the troops but remain critical of the policy that put them there. No one wants to see American lives lost over this conflict. Those who don't support the war believe American lives shouldn't have been risked in the first place.

On the other side, those who support the war too are equally supportive of our American troops there. They strengthen their support by backing the U.S. government and entrusting its leaders to do everything possible to end the war quickly. Both sides make perfectly legitimate points.

But to verbally accost and stereotype the opposition, by either labeling pro-war protesters as "war-mongers" or call anti-war protesters "cowards" and "hippies," shows immaturity on the part of both sides who are trying to voice their opinions.

In an college environment, where we are expected to act like responsible adults, it seems natural that we also may be able to speak responsibly.

Even when that involves dissent.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The world is a madhouse, so it's only right that it is patrolled by armed idiots.

Brendan Behan

# Competitiveness has gone to extremes

A disturbing news story was reported by Reuters News Service Friday. According to Reuters, a mother in Houston was arrested Wednesday after she attempted to hire a undercover police officer to kill another woman.

Harris County prosecutor Chuck Noll reportedly said police contacted Wanda Webb Hollaway, 36, of Channelview, Tex., 20 miles southeast of Houston after an acquaintance of Hollaway's told them of the plot. Hollaway allegedly offered the officer \$2,500 to kill Verna Heath, 38, also of Channelview.

When this story appeared in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, it read like a dime novel from the late 19th century. The bare essentials themselves aren't so unusual because paid killings occur often enough that we aren't too surprised when we read about one prevented by police. What makes this story so unusual is the nature of the participants and the intended victim.

According to the *Post-Dispatch* story, Hollaway's motive for the alleged murder plot involved her teen-aged daughter, a 13-year-old classmate and the classmate's mother. Both the Webb girl and the Heath girl were vying for a position on the Johnson Junior High cheerleading squad. The story said police believe Hollaway plotted to kill both Heath and Heath's daughter in an effort to ensure her daughter would win. The story quoted Noll as saying Hollaway decided a double killing would be too expensive, so she decided to kill Heath with the hopes the girl would drop out of the competition.

This story almost seems too horrible to be true. The idea that a mother could plot the murder of another



Phillip Laird

mother merely because their daughter's were trying for the same cheerleading squad almost seems obscene. But according to police reports, Hollaway was arrested after offering to pay someone to do just that.

The legalities of this case will be answered by the court. Hollaway's guilt or innocence is not the purpose here because all people are presumed innocent unless proven otherwise. But what if this story is true? What does it say about school sports?

Unfortunately, the attitudes that would lead a mother to kill in this situation is not new to American sports. Every summer, stories fill the sports pages about parents fighting umpires, coaches, players and each other during Little League baseball. Every fall, parents make video fools of themselves as their sons play football and basketball. The only difference in those stories and the current case is the alleged conspiracy to commit murder.

Is this what the competitive spirit has done to America? Has winning become so important that people are willing to kill? Have we contributed to this by romanticizing championship sports at the junior high school level? What happened to the idea one can play sports, take part in competition just for the pure joy of the challenge?

We need to join in the hurt and the anger. The people of Channelview must be experiencing a need to become involved in preventing future episodes like this one from occurring. It's time for us all to take a long look at school athletics and demand a new approach. Not one of championship teams and winning at any cost, but teaching our children that working to meet a challenge is enough, that doing their best is the biggest victory of all.

— Phillip Laird is a staff writer and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



# War taking on an American meaning

The mean-ing of America.

That's mean — as in nasty, rude, vile and all-around unpleasantness.

If you thought that first paragraph referred to something as weighty as the *meaning* of America, you've come to the wrong column.

Anyway, during the past 20 days or so, it has been fairly evident that the "kick some ass" stance adopted by this nation's leaders has started to rub off on the general public — an affected group that likely includes you, me and even Garrick Utley to some degree.

It's an understandable phenomenon. Since childhood, we've learned much of our behavior by following the examples of others.

Once the United States attacked Iraq on Jan. 16 to start the war (can you believe that some people insist that we didn't start this?), it didn't take long for ill will to rear its head back in the states.

One of the clearest evidences of the mean-ing to which I refer occurred late that first evening, when anti-war protesters trashed military recruitment offices in Oregon.

Peace through destruction. Obviously, these misguided individuals did more to hurt their cause than help it.

The most curious evidence of America's recent mean-ing occurred just this Saturday in our own community of Charleston, where a group of war supporters chanted "Bring back the draft!" to a smaller group of anti-war protesters.

Bring back the draft?



David Lindquist

Here we have two manifestations of mean-ing: beating the heck out of someone in an attempt to prevent further beatings; the other attempting to convey a convoluted message that escapes the comprehension of this writer.

Hopefully, you fall somewhere in the middle of the two extremes. But don't be naïve and believe that you're immune to mean-ing.

Beware in your everyday life of aggressive behavior that could lead to unfortunate confrontations with a loved one or, most importantly, an authority figure.

Granted, I'm no Mother Theresa. So I would understand if you didn't buy my brotherly love message. I thought perhaps that I just was trying to avoid physical harm — likely inspired by something I saw in that Friday column with which I'm associated.

But this is a sentiment of total sincerity.

Many Americans have begun to enter a period of hibernation regarding the war. It's not that we're not aware of what's going on over there, but probably more that we're becoming jaded.

It's true. You can't go into hysterics every time a raid siren goes off in Riyadh. It becomes almost a natural. "Scud" becomes part of your daily vernacular.

The worst realization is that this war business hasn't started yet.

The mean-ing of America will no doubt become more intense as the war also intensifies.

Was Sunday a good sign in that George Bush called a national prayer for victory?

It could have been a better sign had he called a national prayer for peace about three weeks ago.

— David Lindquist is Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

# AB spring budget process begins

WIN GILL

Eastern's Apportionment Board begins the first steps in the fiscal budgeting process Tuesday by reviewing 13 requests for annual allocations and line-item transfers.

The AB oversees the financial affairs of Eastern's Student Senate, Executive Board and its 14 subcommittees. Sports and Recreation are handled by the AB itself.

Chair and financial vice president Ken Wake said the AB will send budget packets to each of its members in mid-January and will begin hearing budget presentations next week.

The AB will deliberate on all of those requests and make recommendations before the budget presentation next week," Wake said. "It is a critical but next week will be more critical."

Wake said he expects Tuesday's meeting to last about three hours.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Wake noted that additional allocations are a request to the AB for additional student fees beyond the amount the group originally requested.

Line-item transfers are specific items on the budget. He said each category on the budget is assigned a specific item number.

Line-item transfers are used when money not used in one line is transferred to another line of the budget where the money is needed.

In their budget requests, each of the organizations must include a written justification by the organization for each line-item as to where the funds will be spent.

In addition, a goal statement needs to be submitted by each of the organizations as to what their goals are with the funds they

receive. The presentation of budgets will begin Feb. 11, Feb. 19 and Feb. 26 with the University Board and its 14 subcommittees.

Final presentations will be given by Sports and Recreation and the AB on March 5.

Wake said the board will hear the presentations on the given meeting date scheduled and will discuss and make preliminary cuts at a meeting the following week.

Final cuts will be made after all budgets have been presented, Wake said.

The final budgets will be sent to the Student Senate for approval, then to Joan Gossett, University Union director and AB adviser, and final approval to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

The AB has from Feb. 11 until March 5 to finish its budget. The final budget is due to the office of the vice president for student affairs by April 15.

# Crunch Hike in postal rates likely will affect Eastern budget

By PHILLIP LAIRD Staff writer

When the U.S. Postal Service reached out and touched Americans with higher postage rates, it also may have reached into Eastern's wallet.

Harriet Rose, Eastern's assistant director of administrative services, said Eastern spent \$366,700 on all postage during fiscal year 1990.

But she said it is hard to tell how much the rate increase will affect Eastern because of varying rates paid for different kinds of mail.

"Departments pay first-class postage, and the college send mail in first, second and third class bulk mail," Rose said, adding the increase also comes more than halfway through the fiscal year.

Charleston Postmaster Donna Fox said Eastern receives a discounted postal rate for non-profit organizations.

"Eastern usually sends mail by prepaid permit in bulk first-class," Fox said. "That rate increased from 8.4 cents to 11.1

cents per piece." But Rose said Eastern uses about 10 to 12 different rates in bulk mail.

One example of this is Student Publications, which uses as many as 10 different rates in mailing newspapers and other materials.

"It all depends on the size of the paper, the number of ads and the zones we mail to," said Glenn Robinson, business manager for Student Publications.

It would be difficult to determine how much increases in second class bulk mail will affect his budget, he said.

"I know it will increase, but there are so many variables it's hard to tell how much," Robinson said.

Rose said bulk mailings experienced a surge in volume last week before the new rates became effective.

"We're attributing that to everyone trying to beat the rate increases," she said. All departments at Eastern were asked to allow for postal increases when submitting their budgets for fiscal year 1991, she added.

## Sorority plans anniversary celebration

WETTE PEARSON Staff editor

In conjunction with Black History Month, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority will celebrate its 75th anniversary this week and plan several special events to mark the milestone.

The sorority, which is a non-profit service organization, has adopted a weekly theme "A Torch of Leadership" and will begin the celebration with a bowl-a-thon Tuesday. The bowl-a-thon begins at 6 p.m. in the bowling alley at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This is a celebration for all of our members," said Jeri Clark, public secretary for the sorority. "The entire campus can take part and help us celebrate."

The sorority has been collecting money all week to support this celebration and we are still collecting," Clark said.

On Wednesday, the entire campus is invited to attend "A Night of Knacker's" to continue the celebration, eat food, see decorations and have a little fun, Clark said.

The sorority will sponsor a "Party" at the Afro-American Cultural Center Thursday at 8 p.m. The Afro-American Cultural Center is located on Sixth Street west of Old Main.

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## New student group breaks ethnic barriers

By **ABBY KRAKOW**  
Staff writer

To help promote cultural unity, a group of student leaders from campus organizations are working to bring students together from different backgrounds.

The new cultural diversity organization consists of 23 members from campus organizations including Student Government, the Black Student Union, Residence Hall Association and the Greek system.

Apportionment Board member Steven Beamer said the main goal of the group is "to get students together from a variety of cultural backgrounds and provide us with an environment to talk about it (the cultural differences) openly."

The student leaders plan to meet Tuesday to discuss an exact name and structure for the organization.

Five main objectives, or core values, have so far been established. Interfraternity Council president Robin Lyons said the objectives right now are vague and focus on black and white issues. However, the organization will not focus on just black and white groups, but on the whole campus.

"The first group objective is we believe that opportunities for interaction should occur," he said. "Second, we believe that establishing trust is essential."

Other objectives include taking an initiative to bring about positive change in campus life, instilling a belief that people should seek the truth about themselves and each other and making a commitment to be an example for all of the above ideas.

"When dealing with so many cultures, it is hard to come up with objectives," RHA member Ryan Devlin said.

Raymond Calabrese, associate professor of educational administration and director of the organization, said the main misconception on campus is "people from different cultures don't understand each other. Our goal is to create unity among people of different cultural backgrounds."

"I feel the university should make every attempt to include minorities into the university community and make them feel part of the university," Calabrese said.

Devlin added, "Overall, we really lack understanding of one another."

## Seminar offered to end student depression

By **WILLIAM DUNNE**  
Staff writer

Everybody experiences feelings of depression occasionally, but some people can deal with the problem more easily.

Eastern's Counseling Center hopes to make dealing with depression a little easier by sponsoring a life skills seminar on "depression" at noon Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union.

Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's Counseling Center, said he will discuss the three types of depression. "There is a mild, modern and severe depression that many people suffer," he said.

The workshop will help people avoid and cope with the symptoms of depression. "Most types of depression can't be avoided, so we want to discuss how to deal with them," Sanders said.

The workshop is a very timely

event and is being held because statistics show that between the beginning of the Spring semester and Spring break, there is an average of one suicide attempt a week, Sanders said.

Also, the counseling center would like to help people with problems of school and the dating problems experienced by students, Sanders said. "We want to show that there are other ways to deal with depression besides booze and drugs," Sanders said.

## Financial aid hotline available next week

By **KRISTA STIFF**  
Staff writer

A toll-free hotline will be available next week for students to call and get some answers about gaining financial assistance to get through college.

The hotline is one of several events planned for February, which has been designated Financial Aid Awareness Month. The hotline is sponsored by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. It will be open Feb. 11-15 between 9

a.m. and 9 p.m. The hotline number is 1-800-628-7939.

"Illinois has the second largest state grant program in the country," said Bob Clement, director of public information for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. "Through the ISAC programs, \$5 million has been given to 250,000 students, and that is just at the state level."

Clement emphasized the hotline isn't just for current college students. "This is also designed to aid parents in long-range plans for younger children," he said. "We've even had grandparents call in to see how they can help."

"This is a great way for students and parents to have questions answered about applying for financial assistance and what it involves. I encourage anyone interested or planning to go to college to take advantage of this free service," said State Senator Harry "Babe" Woodhouse. Chrisman, in a press release.

"Parents and students of all ages are encouraged to call," Clement said. He also emphasizes the importance for students to apply for financial assistance as early as possible and to watch the deadlines closely.

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# Minority TODAY

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920

Vol.9, #4 Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991

## Fraternity marches in honor of King

By EVETTE PEARSON  
Managing editor

Over 100 Eastern students and faculty members marched with candles in hand, singing "We Shall Overcome" on Monday, Feb. 4, in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. and others who fought for civil rights.

"We are not only celebrating Martin Luther King's holiday, but we are honoring all of those people who fought for us. We may have this holiday and other holidays that we have today," said James Morris, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity organized the annual march that began at Thomas Hall and ended in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bridge Walkway where services continued to honor King.

Lawrence Tucker, member of Alpha Phi Alpha, began the program with a prayer and opening address by Morris.

"Stop and think about yourself and if you are continuing the struggle that so many people fought for," Morris said.

The University Gospel Chóir presented a performance entitled 'Praise Him' led by James Smith, a sophomore education major.

Following the choir, the fraternity showed a video depicting the cruel treatment of blacks and the in-equalities that they faced. The tape also showed a portion of King's famous 'I Have a Dream' speech where words of King echoed throughout the members of the Union walkway.

In that video, King said "We are on an island of poverty surrounded by an ocean of racial things and all we have is life, hope and the pursuit of happiness."

The audience listened intently as King said "Life has given us a bad check marked insufficient funds, but the bank of justice is bankrupt."

James Morrison, a graduate member of Alpha Phi Alpha, led the audience in a prayer for the troops in Saudi Arabia.

"Don't be passive and expect things to



Sothy Chhoun/Assoc. photo editor

Over 100 people marched to honor and celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday singing "We Shall Overcome" as walked to the University Union Walkway.

change without some help from you," Morrison said. "Don't let it (change) stop here," he added.

During an open forum, the floor was open to questions, ideas, thoughts and suggestions from the audience.

"Keep the dream alive because we must unite and stop racism and all of the fighting against one another," said Darris Brown, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Angela Williams, member of Zeta Phi

Beta Sorority said the program is a very good idea and she commends the Alpha's for taking a stand.

"People look up to greeks and it takes a role model to bring out a good point," Williams said.

One freshman noted that it's good to see blacks come together. "This (program) shows that we need peace in the world and all blacks should stick together," Kirstin Buford said.

## Enrollment figures slip 29 from fall

By LORI HIGGINS  
Editor in chief

On-campus minority enrollment has dropped by 29 students from the fall to the spring semester, and more and more colleges are finding themselves losing an increasing battle to recruit and retain more minority students.

And not only are colleges and universities finding a decreasing amount of minorities, but the number of all high school seniors has been steadily dwindling.

"It's a battle that every college has to fight," said Dale Wolf, director of admissions. "The problem is the dwindling number of high school seniors. We're all struggling because there's fewer students."

During the fall semester, there were 488 black students enrolled on campus, 83 Hispanic students, 62 Asian/Pacific Islander students, and 20 American Indian/Alaskan native students.

This semester has found a decrease in the number of blacks, Hispanics and all other minorities. Statistics show there are a total of 98 international students on-campus this semester, 459 blacks, 17 American Indian/Alaskan native, 60 Asian/Pacific Islanders, and 80 Hispanics. And for white students with no Hispanic origin, there are 9,045 on-campus students.

"If all the students' numbers are down, that means each ethnic background is going to be down," Wolf said. Because of this, incentives must be offered to high school students to encourage them to attend a certain university.

"There aren't any high schools we don't get to," Wolf said, referring to Illinois. "We do a more blanket coverage than any state school in Illinois."

Money has always been a factor in how much recruiting the admissions office can do. Wolf said they have problems getting funding from the state. "More is not available. You need money for mailing and calling - I can't do them for free. We have to work within the guidelines and the money we have set aside."

But despite the factors against them, the admissions office does sponsor several programs to try to increase the number of minority students choosing Eastern.

- Sometime in February, the admissions office, along with a group of minority student volunteers, conducts a phone-a-thon to speak with minority students who are interested in coming to Eastern.

"It doesn't mean they're coming here—just that they're thinking about it," Wolf said the volunteers will be the ones making the phone calls.

"We want minority students to get the minority aspect of how they feel about Eastern or Charleston," Wolf said.

• Continued on page 4A

## MAP program deemed a success

By LILLIAN MARKS  
Staff writer

Although many students involved in the Minority Admissions Program were not comfortable with the restrictions that were put on them last semester, the program has been deemed a success by its directors.

The MAP program was started last semester as an aid to freshman who did not necessarily meet the university requirements to gain acceptance to the university, but showed the potential for having a successful college career.

The program was offered to minorities who had an enhanced ACT score in the 14 to 17 range and a cumulative high school GPA of 2.0.

Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs and one of the program's advisors, described the requirements that had to be met by the students enrolled in the program.

There was a study table twice a week for two hours in the library and weekly small group counseling sessions that students were required to

attend, Jones said. Students also had to set time aside every week to see one of the MAP program counselors.

"This is a prescribed program... it is rigorous," Jones said.

In the first semester, 78 percent of the students in the program had better than a 2.0 GPA. Grades ranged from less than a 1.0 GPA to a 4.0. Carly Smith, a freshman, said "the program helped me gain the GPA that I received."

"I think overall they [the students] did well...I was pleased," said Kathy Davies, the academic advisor for the program. "It was a lot of hard work for them...and they were willing to do whatever I asked them to do."

Jones was just as pleased with the grades for the first semester but said, "they can do better."

The complaint that most students had with the program was the rule that said members in the MAP program could not become a part of any Greek or little sister organization for their first semester in school.

"I feel they treated us like little kids and they didn't give us a

chance (to make mistakes)," said a student in the program who wished to remain unidentified.

"We control their participation in extra-curricular activities; we firmly believe certain extra-curricular activities can be academically threatening," Jones said, adding that activities such as Greek and little sister organizations can be damaging to a students' first semester grades.

Jones said students were aware of the conditions they had to follow when they agreed to be a part of the program because it was outlined in a contract the student, along with the students' parents, had to sign stating what rights the advisors did and did not have over the students' outside interests.

Although students will not be required to report in as much as they did last semester, Jones reminds them to keep up with their studies and remain strong in their studies for the upcoming years in college.

"The hard part [with grades] is the second semester. We're keeping our fingers crossed," Jones said.

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# OPINIONS

## Editorial Board

Eric Glenn, Editorial page editor  
Lori Higgins, Editor in Chief  
Susan Thomas, Associate editor  
Evette Pearson, Managing editor

## Children need real history lessons

What kind of country do we live in when African-American school children don't know anything about their own history.

This "absence of learning" happens because elementary and high school history (or his story, to me) books delegate only two to four chapters out of 30 to cover African-American history. This is not enough to cover my own family history, let alone a whole race of people!

During Christmas break, I was reading through my little sister's history book. This is the same old textbook I had when I was in eighth grade. The book was used when I got it and six years later, they're still using that book. The book had

serious shortcomings then and now.

Basically, this book states that African-Americans were slaves, freed by Lincoln, were treated bad by whites and fought for their civil rights. I asked myself what kind of book is this for children!

My two little sisters could name presidents of the United States but couldn't tell me about Nat Turner - they knew about Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman but didn't know about The Middle Passage. I'm sure Jewish kids know about the Holocaust but why don't African-American kids know about the Middle Passage? (I didn't know much about the Middle Passage until I took the Afro-American

experience course here at Eastern.) I guess the bookwriters assumed that we were probably over there on the "love boat" or the Mayflower.

Hopefully this will change soon! This much-needed change will hopefully come from a new law that requires more coverage of African-American history in public schools. I hope for all our children's sake that this law will be effective and serve its purpose to ensure our kids of a more thorough education.

*Eric Pittman is a staff writer and guest columnist for the Minority Today.*

## Brothers, learn to protect and love your black sisters

The power to win an everlasting battle for truth, freedom and justice must start with the reeducation of the black man so that he may begin to complete his mission here on earth, which is to love, respect, protect and preserve the black woman.

By the word "love," I mean the black man must take hold of his beautiful queen and never let her go. The black man must love his queen as if she's the last glass of mineral free water on earth.

It's time, brothers, for you to begin to respect your black woman. No longer are we to treat our women like chattel or as a piece of meat. Brothers, we cannot continue to admire our sisters by the fit of their blue jeans or by the size of their bra. But, instead, we must respect her.

Now, brothers, I get into the most important matter of all, Protect. In order for you to protect her, brothers, you must first love and respect her. Through your love for her, you will begin to regard her as a Goddess - you will learn that heaven on earth is in the black woman's stomach. Tell me, brothers, what is more beautiful than the creation of a black child. Remember, the bible says that the Messiah will rise from the dead (meaning the people) and lead his people out of bondage, and if we are the chosen ones we're killing the Messiah brothers before he is even born.

We are taking our sisters by the hand and leading them to the abortion clinic and we're putting ourselves inside of the sisters and leaving them before they can get to the clinic and find out if they are pregnant. So, brothers, I tell you in truth and in faith, if you don't wise up and start protecting our sisters from the evils of society we will never accomplish our mission on earth.

I ask you to preserve your black woman from the cruelty of a corrupt society, so while she is here on earth, she may live a prosperous and beautiful life.

The black woman has not got her just-due in society. She has yet to taste the ripe-wine that the world has to offer. But, instead, she's felt the thundering roar of an unjust society.

I must tell you the truth, brothers and sisters. It is not our fault that we are in the predicament we are in. But, instead, I will tell you to walk straight and not look back for any one but your own and those who have felt the same oppression as you have.



Tyrone 3X Grey

The black man has been miseducated in his role with woman and in society. The black man must learn to judge a woman by the content of her character—love, understanding and knowledge and not to judge his woman by her bodily dimensions, hair, attire, and other meaningful things.

I ask of you black man to wise up. The task will not be an easy one. Seek help in your faith (Allah) so that you may find the true path to God and your woman.

I am a proud member of the Nation of Islam (N.O.I.) which has given me the strength to learn the truth behind what means to be black. And I am anti-white, but I am pro-black. The N.O.I. has taught me to protect and preserve my black woman by giving her the love to express herself through the will of God (Allah).

I apologize to my black woman for not learning my duties sooner. I know, Black woman, that the problems are causing the pain leaves you sleeping. You must ask yourself a thousand questions over if it is a privilege to be a black woman or a job. You must say you're not appreciating the world. Your heart is in pain, black woman, and the hearts of every black woman belongs to God (Allah).

But, I tell you today, black women, your saviors have come. Any black man that loves you, God (Allah) belongs to you.

I leave you with the words of my fathers, Alaihum (Peace be on them).

*Tyrone 3X Grey is a staff writer and columnist for the Minority Today.*

## Union violence 'hurts' black greeks

I am appalled at the display of "supposed" fraternal brotherhood on this campus! On Friday, Jan. 11 the National Panhellenic Council of African-American greek organizations sponsored a party at the University Union.

The festivities seemed to be going great - it was the first time African-American students got together to socialize since Christmas break. Suddenly, one brother pushed another brother and the fight spread like wildfire.

What makes this story so sad is that it was progressed by fraternities. You know!... The frats - the organizations that are supposed to be the epitome of brotherhood. These organizations are put on pedestals and emulated by our young sisters and brothers.

Greeks, think about the detriments that have evolved or could evolve from Friday night's occurrences. First and foremost think about where you stand on Eastern's campus. Some of the fraternities have been reprimanded and suspended from all activities and one fraternity indefinitely.

Think! ... Think about all the activities your organizations could have participated in and how those activities could have

assisted you financially in your endeavors to make money. Think! ... Think about now because some of the fraternal organizations can not get along for one night, how it affects other African-American students on campus. Importantly, think about the future! What about all the prospective pledges you could have indoctrinated in your organization, but because we are out there fighting each other, they might become eluded not to join? After the ruckus on Friday night, I talked to a lot of people, mostly freshmen, who were interested in pledging particular fraternities and sororities and now are apprehensive in doing so.

Although the party was very disappointing, there were two unwarranted situations that came out of all of this that were even worse. First, the police that were called out to the union. These so called "officers of the law" got out of squad cars with riot equipment on and watched everyone push each other instead of trying to disperse the crowd. Oh, I forgot their job is to "serve and protect", serve us with the Miranda warning and protect themselves!

The second situation was the sanctions imposed on the black

greek organizations by the University union officials. These sanctions include a \$130.00 fee for using the facilities and to have a security guard present at all events. These proposals are totally insane! There is no way organizations can afford this fee without raising admission prices.

I guess getting scolded by Ms. Brinker is not going to happen anymore! We have to come together and unite. I get tired of our brothers and sisters in the Motherland fighting each other and even more so closer to home.

Listen, most of us came to Eastern Illinois University to get away from the hustle and bustle of the big cities, mainly Chicago. This is our only "refuge" in a sense, our only social outlet is that Union! Realistically, these local establishments and this town period are not conducive for the African-American college student. Therefore we must stop fighting! I notice we are always wishing each other "peace" before we depart; now let's practice what we preach.

*Eric Glenn is the editorial page editor, a guest columnist for the Minority Today, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.*

## Killing continues in Cambodia

By **SOTHY CHHOUN**  
Staff editor

More than 15 years after the "Killing Fields," and after 11 years of Civil War, Cambodia still remains in a state of turmoil, destruction and poverty.

The United States recently changed its policy of supporting the non-communist guerrillas after pressure from human rights groups that revealed the aid was falling into the hands of the Khmer Rouge, the *New York Times* reported.

The Khmer Rouge regime had been cited in the murders of hundreds of thousands of innocent Cambodians. They are trying now to regain power over the country.

Cambodian peasants, in disarray this summer by battling

against the regime, have become domestic refugees, amounting to about 130,000 in approximately nine provinces.

Discussions between Cambodia's warring factions fall over conflicts of how to bring the rebellious leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, onto the council to end 11 years of war. The factions are constantly accusing each other of sabotaging the Supreme National Council, made to join the members of the Viet-nameese-installed Government and a three-party guerrilla coalition.

Over one million Cambodians were killed in what we know as the "Killing Field" under the rule of the Khmer Rouge in the 1970's.

America's new policy on Cambodia will not change the deteriorating state of government

in the capitol city of Phnom Penh which now has an inflation rate of over 200 percent and a weakening economy.

According to a report in the *Times*, thousands of Cambodians who have lived in refugee camps along the Thai border for years, fear returning to Cambodia because of the threat of renewed violence by the Khmer Rouge.

Letters, comments and suggestions are welcome from readers of the *Minority TODAY*.

The *Minority TODAY* is a monthly publication of students published as a supplement of the *Daily Eastern News* and affiliated with the Eastern's student chapter of NABJ, the National Association of Black Journalists.

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# Celebration of Heritage features monthlong events

"Celebration of Heritage" is the theme for this year's Black History Month. Here is a list of events to take place:

- Feb. 3 - March 3 Art exhibit: A collection of the black art collection by black artists. Tarble Art Center.
- Feb. 1 - 6 Black History Month
- Feb. 1 - 28 Black History Month Booth Library, North entrance.
- Feb. 3 Family Sampler Artist lecture Sam Johnson and children's Printing Workshop. Tarble Art Center 7 p.m.
- Feb. 4 - 6, 11 - 13 PBS Series: "The Civil War." University Video Lounge, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 7 One woman play: "The Color Purple" starring Jacqueline Wade, Rathskeller, Student Union. Admission is free.
- Feb. 1 Movie: "Glory" Union Grand Ballroom 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Feb. 9 Social Dance: Delta Sigma Theta. Union Grand Ballroom. Admission at the door.
- Feb. 14 Movie: "Mo Better Than Me" 6:30 p.m. University Union. Admission is \$1.
- Feb. 15 Movie: "Mo Better Than Me" 6:30 p.m. Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.
- Feb. 15 Social Dance: Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Union Grand Ballroom. Admission at the door.
- Feb. 18 Genealogy Workshop:

## Genealogist to offer insight on family roots

By **SUSAN THOMAS**  
Assistant editor

### Tracing your family roots

**What:** Workshop by Tony Burroughs, genealogist  
**When:** Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Rathskeller Balcony of the University Union  
**Why:** Black History Month Celebration

Maybe your ancestors were great kings and queens. Maybe they were warriors. Or maybe, just maybe, they owned a wealthy family estate just waiting to be found by long lost heirs.

Whatever the case, Tony Burroughs certainly pondered it. When he finally decided to research his family history, he never imagined it would take him through nine family lines back six generations, one family line back seven generations, 23 ancestors, more than 200 years of history and counting.

"Once I started, it was the most fascinating thing I'd ever done," said Burroughs, whose search has taken him as far back as 1780.

Burroughs, president of the Chicago-based Black Roots company, runs a business with the sole purpose of helping people discover their lost heritage.

His 1991 lecture and workshop tour will bring him to Eastern for Black History Month where he

will present a workshop entitled African American Genealogy.

The workshop will focus on new techniques and methodologies designed to help you discover your family history.

African Americans often make the mistake of believing the documents containing their family history were lost somewhere during the slavery experience, according to Burroughs.

"You would really be amazed

how much information is available," he explained. "A lot of people don't only know their family history, they don't know black history. Luckily because of Glory (the movie) we know that blacks fought in the Civil War." A person's search could include old documents from the military as well as the federal or state agencies, counties, churches, schools and the list goes on.

The workshop will provide participants with both general and specific information concerning their family history. Beginners can expect to embark on their genealogical endeavor during the workshop. And, several participants will learn where to find new, buried information.

For the serious pursuer, tracing your families' history can be time-consuming, Burroughs warns. "Genealogy is basically a study of record sources. 'When you're doing genealogy you trace your family history from generation-to-generation, and you have to prove you're related to the previous generation with documents.'

"Tracing Your Family Roots" presented by Tony Burroughs. Rathskeller Balcony of the Student Union.

• Feb 19 Lecture: "Chicago; Experiment in Public Education"

presented by Thomas A. Murray. Student Union, Effingham Room, 7 p.m.

• Feb. 21 Career Seminar: "Planning for the Future," presented by William Colvin,

Lucille Holcomb and Andrea Moore. Student Union, Rathskeller Balcony, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast and lunch provided. Students must sign up in advance at the Minority Affairs office, 111

- Blair Hall.
- Feb. 22 Annual University Jazz Festival featuring Henry Butler.
- Feb. 23 Parents Appreciation Weekend 12 - 2 p.m. Afro-American Cultural Center, 1527 7th St. A Parents/Student Get Acquainted Social. Snacks served and pictures taken. Admission is free.
- Fifth Annual Parents' Appreciation Dinner. "A Tribute to Great Inspirations." University Union Rathskeller. Begins at 5 p.m. Admission is \$9.50.
- Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant: "Ebony: Expressions of Culture." University Union, Grand Ballroom. Admission - \$4.50 for students, \$6 general public.
- Feb. 25 Lecture: "Cry Freedom: South Africa Revisited." Presented by Donald Woods. 8 p.m. University Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$1 for students, \$3 general public.
- Feb. 27 Comedian: Mario Joyner. University Union Subway lounge, 8 p.m. Admission is \$.75. *The month's events are sponsored by the University Board, Black Student Union, Minority Affairs, Women's Studies Committee, Eastern's Music Department, Tarble Art Center, Unity Gospel Choir, Eastern's National Association of Black Journalists, The Affirmative Action Office and a host of others.*

## Pageant stars set to shine in annual event

By **KAREN MEDINA**  
Assignments Editor

**INSPIRING STARS:** Eastern's Alexis Smith is among seven contestants participating in the 15th Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant. She is a Mattoon High School senior and is majoring in hotel management and is a member of Alpha Psi Sweetheart court. Other contestants include senior Tawana Williams, juniors: LaShone Williams and Tauriana Lyles and sophomore Kristen Smith.

This year's theme is "Ebony: Expression of Culture" and will be judged on creative expression, African garment, talent, evening gown and impromptu questioning.

**STAR SEARCH:** Also, the organizers of "Puttin' on the Hits" are looking for acts from Eastern's faculty and staff. "Puttin' on the Hits" is a lip-sync/variety show put on for the students and campus community by the faculty and staff. Contact John Coffey at 2313 or Steve Camp at 3511 for more information.

**KEEPING IN TOUCH:** The phone department has released the phone numbers for families of students participating in Operation Desert Storm: Army, general information (800) 542-9254 or (800) 626-1440. Air Force, general information (800) 253-9276. Navy, immediate family members, (800) 255-3806 general information (703)614-1387. Coast Guard (800) 283-8724.

The American Red Cross, which provides emergency communication between families of service personnel and the military, can be reached at (312) 440-2000.

**WY CHANGE:** Princeton University will allow women into the all-male eating club after losing a 12-year legal battle. The 16-year-old club decided to comply with a lower court's ruling

## What's going on?

to admit women.

**CHURCH CHAT:** Students wishing to discuss their religious points of view and gain insight on different religious and cultural beliefs can participate in a Black Awareness seminar with Tyrone X Grey (N.O.I). The seminar will be held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in room 109 Coleman Hall. For more information call 348-1843.

**ON THE MOVE:** Bev Williams, a forward on Eastern's women's basketball team is among the top free-throw shooters in the nation hitting 91 percent. Williams has been averaging 13.5 points a game.

**CALLING ALL WRITER'S:** The Daily Eastern News is sponsoring a campus-wide essay contest in celebration of Black History month. Essays should reflect the theme of Black History Month 1991: "A Celebration of Heritage." The essays should be 500 words or less. Writers should submit the essays to the Student Publications Office by Friday, Feb. 8.

**EASY COME EASY GO:** President Bush is proposing a significant increase in the maximum size of a Pell Grant when he sends his budget requests for fiscal 1992 to Congress this month. He will also propose cutting many middle income students out of the program.

## Union ruckus results in little action

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Managing editor

Following a recent incident where members of several fraternities were involved in a brawl, presidents of the fraternities and sororities, along with University Union officials have met to discuss possible new guidelines for use of the facilities.

And, although the eight presidents and the Union officials met for over 90 minutes, they have nothing to show for the time that elapsed.

The meeting took place at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Sherar Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Nothing was accomplished," said Juris Quall, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Thursday's discussion was a result of a Jan. 11 brawl inside and outside of the Union between some members of the

National Pan-Hellenic Council and some party goers.

The only result of the meeting is that anyone who desires to use the University Ballroom will have to pay \$60 for a security guard to police the event and must end all events at 1 a.m. and have the Union cleared out by 1:30 a.m.

"There were several small fights and 100 to 150 people in and around the area," said Kevin Kersey, assistant chief of the University Police.

"Apparently, there was some type of problem with the people in the dance and it escalated from there," he added.

Jesse Jenkins, a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said "The tension had built up throughout the night." He added the fight was centered around a hand gesture that was inaccurately interpreted.

Approximately three to four police officers came to the scene in riot gear and many of the

onlookers said the police did little to stop the fighting.

"The police just stood around and did nothing," said Shawn Blackwell, state treasurer for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

University Police officials said that the police officers usually dress in riot gear when they get a call about some type of large crowd disturbance.

Because of the brawl, Union officials and Ceci Brinker, the assistant director of student activities, believe the safety of those attending Union functions is in danger.

"The administration is worried about the damages and the safety of the people and the Union during the events held in the Union," Brinker said.

Brinker, however, refused to comment after the Jan. 25 meeting on possible suspensions that may have been levied on certain members of the Council or discuss further any actions taken during that meeting.

## Greek council plans month-long marches

By **KEITH WEATHERSPOON**  
Staff writer

To commemorate Black History Month, as well as to support the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) has organized a march for every Friday during February.

The march will start at 7 p.m. underneath the Martin Luther King University Union walkway and will end up at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Juris Qualls, president of NPHC said "We want to march not only support Black History Month, but also to show our support for

the troops in the Persian Gulf and to better relationships here on campus."

NPHC has invited the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, which are made up of non-black fraternities and sororities on campus.

Kendra Peterson, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, stressed the march is not just for blacks.

"This march is to commemorate the struggle of our forefathers and mothers and bring the campus together, not just for blacks but for every race," said freshman Jo Beth Posey. "I think

it's great for people to show their support of their ancestors and the troops in the Middle East," she added. "I plan to take part every Friday."

Freshman business major Jonathan Collins said, "I think it is great people are taking the initiative to organize this march and stop being so passive. I also don't think this should be a black issue, but a march for the campus because blacks were not alone in the struggle for civil rights."

"This issue affects everybody, so I think it was a good idea that the NPHC has invited the IFC and NPC," he added.

# Cultural Center offers opportunities for students to relax

By **SUSAN DIETRICH**  
Staff writer

With the celebration of Black History Month approaching in February and the recent 20th anniversary of the Afro-American Cultural Center in December, students will be generating an impression on many famous black historians of years past.

There is a mixture of different races that conglomerate and relax within the home-like setting of the center, said Rose Najera, supervisor of the center at 1525 7th St.

The center looks like an old, historic site. The furniture has been renovated and the general upkeep is neat. Posters also decorate the walls. "We have a

lot of things available to the students," said Najera. "The center, which was founded in December of 1970, has a library full of black literature and authors."

Najera added, "There are also conference rooms and a kitchen. A student can study in the lounge while watching television or listening to music."

As many know, the availability of computers on campus is limited and the center is trying to obtain these to draw more students. "As of right now, typewriters can be made use of."

In addition to sororities and fraternities using the center, it is also used for socials and business meetings.

Though some think the center

*"We have a lot of things available to the students."*

**Rose Najera, director  
Afro American Cultural Center**

only attracts minorities, Najera said the site is open to anyone. Many people come in the evenings and it attracts a little over 100 people a week.

Because of the strong awareness of cultural diversity, Najera believes more people should be exposed to the center. "I didn't even hear of this until I became a

graduate student," Najera added, "Not enough students know what the cultural center itself represents."

A group that makes use of the center anytime is the Moslem Society, which holds prayer meetings every week. International students are also interested in what there is to offer,

Najera said.

Like some other centers on campus, the Afro-American Cultural Center is university-funded. And to keep things running smoothly, students on campus hold regular fundraisers to collect extra money.

"Due to Dean Johnson's resignation next month, there will be need for a new advisor of the Afro-American Cultural Center," said Glenn Williams, vice president of Student Affairs. "I will be assigning another advisor to take over."

Because of the 20th anniversary traditionally held on December 13th, a ceremony will be held in honor of the late president. The impression the center has had on the campus over the years,

## Program hopes to mentor young minority students

By **ANTONIA E. RICE**  
Staff writer

"Freedom now."

The name of this innovative new program may automatically conjure up thoughts of great civil rights protests from the 1950s and 60s or perhaps a song slaves may have used to keep their spirits high when the dream of freedom was near.

Yet, when taking a closer look, it is shown the program is not about civil rights or slave songs, but instead a way for college students to pass their knowledge on to the next generation in order for them to realize that a better way of life is obtainable.

Tiffany Jackson, a junior communications and business administration major and Gregg Heggs, a recent graduate of Eastern, are the brains behind "Freedom Now", a mentorship program where college students return to their neighborhood high schools and elementary schools to be role models for children in order to motivate them to do better in and outside of the classroom.

"Freedom Now" is a spin-off from Strictly Business, a program set up basically to get adults (other than teachers) into the classrooms to help children gain other points of views of what the world around them is like," Jackson said.

"College students are excellent role models because the age difference is not as intimidating to young children," she said.

Family members were the inspiration behind the creators' ideas of what needed to be done in order to help save the next

generation from self-destruction.

"Because both Gregg and I have younger brothers, sisters and cousins, we have always tried to help them by being positive role models in order to help prepare them in achieving their goals," she said.

Since this past September, Jackson and Heggs have been spreading this idea of unity outside the realms of the family and into the minority community. By trying to spread the idea of "Freedom Now" among the black and other minority programs on Eastern's campus, the duo is hoping to heighten the awareness of the need for mentorship.

Although "Freedom Now" originated from Eastern's campus, Jackson and Heggs tried the program out at Farago grade school in St. Louis and Martin Luther King's birthday school in Chicago. "Farago is the school where Gregg attended as a child, so I figured what better place to start," Jackson said.

Receiving good responses from the instructors prompted Jackson and Heggs to return to Eastern in order to propose the idea to various organizations.

"We are trying to get involvement from sororities and fraternities in developing committees, receiving new ideas and recruiting volunteers," she said.

"We have begun producing pamphlets in order to tell people what we're doing instead of just letting them hear the word of mouth. Also, professional paperwork was necessary when trying to obtain government funding in order to get the program on the right foot," she added.



Sothy Chhoun/Assoc. photo editor

Senior marketing major Mike Bertello working diligently with a computer in Stevenson Towers to complete one of the many marketing projects due this semester.

## Newman Center reaches out to needy people in country of Haiti

By **LILLIAN MARKS**  
Staff Writer

In a program called the "Haiti Connection," the Newman Center has sent many students to a village in Haiti, proving that the center has much more to offer for those in need than just church services.

The Newman Center, which is a branch of the Newman Catholic Church, has been involved in outreach ministries and community services since it arrived in the Charleston community in 1940.

It was originally meant to be "the church on campus for Catholic students," said Roy Lanham, the director of Newman Center.

The most recent project that the center has been involved in is an outreach of learning with the country of Haiti.

The "Haiti Connection," as Lanham calls it, has made three trips to the tiny country located 700 miles off the Florida coast. The Newman Center has sent 12

student-volunteers for two weeks to stay in one of the villages.

The program's goal is to teach students to learn about the situations that others must live in around the world. "They [villagers] teach us what life is really about—to be there for one another," Lanham said. "They're giving us much more than what we're giving them."

There are three parts to the Haiti connection, Lanham said. The first includes awareness raising. The center would like people to realize about injustices that occur in other countries. Haiti is a country in which political and social conditions are much worse than that of the United States.

The second aspect of their program includes "building bridges" with the children of Haiti. Members from the Newman Center have adopted 70 children from different villages in Haiti. Lanham calls it "building bridges" because, not only are the children sent money and goods by their American "parents" but, the

children also "adopt" the college students. The children teach the college students things about their society — things that could never be learned from a textbook.

The final and most important step in the program involves fundraising to send goods to the people of Haiti. Of the money that is raised by bake sales, donations and small projects, 100 percent is sent to a relief organization in Haiti.

Other projects that the Newman Center does for Haiti is the "Clean your desktop for Haiti" campaign. With this program, students are asked to donate their slightly used or good school supplies for the group to take to Haitian schools when they go for another visit over the summer. Supplies such as pens, paper, notebooks and markers are in great demand for the elementary school.

"Anything from mugs to rugs" was a lawn sale that the center put on in the beginning of the school year that helped to raise \$700 dollars for the people of Haiti.

## Minority enrollment

♥ From page 1A

• Wolf said that he has tried running a meeting of the counselors of high schools in the inner-city of Chicago. He said the meeting would be a chance for the counselors to get as much information about Eastern as possible and ask any questions that they might have.

"They can pass it along to their students."

No matter how much is done

to get minority students on campus, there is still an imminent problem once they enroll in keeping them here.

"The battle is giving the reason to come and stay. That's a bigger problem with keeping the minority student in school."

Wolf said that a big problem that Eastern has is that Charleston is not in a good geographical location because it is not close to a large metropolitan area.

# Budget looks promising for Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's 1992 budget includes navigation projects along state waterways, construction at military bases in the state, money for Amtrak and cash for two federal courts in suburban Chicago.

But the news isn't all good. The Energy Department wants around \$500 million already earmarked by Congress for research aimed at removing pollutants from high-sulfur coal.

The Air Force said it would cut personnel at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville and Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul.

The Chicago Transit Authority could lose \$40 million, said Sen. Dan Dixon, D-Ill.

And Bush's budget writers also



had harsh words for Illinois lawmakers, who have steered low-interest government loans to a private railroad during the past two years.

"This project is unnecessary," the budget said.

The 7-pound document lists Bush's spending priorities for the year that begins Oct. 1. Congress, however, always has the last word.

Many of the president's recommendations will be ignored.

"It's not dead on arrival, as I've said on many occasions, but it's subject to a lot of modification," Dixon said of the budget.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar hopes Congress embraces Bush's plan to shift management of several programs to the states.

Eleven specific programs worth \$20.9 billion, ranging from education to criminal justice, would still be financed by the federal government but states would be in charge of running them, no strings attached.

Bush "got the message coming from the states: no more mandates, give us flexibility," said Edgar, who is in Washington for a meeting of the National Governors' Association.

# Burriss: No sanctions for discussing meetings

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Public governing bodies can't sanction their members for revealing information discussed in closed meetings, Attorney General Richard Burriss said in an opinion released Monday.

Under the state's Open Meetings Act, public bodies don't have the authority to criticize or penalize public officials who go

public with information from closed meetings, Burriss said.

In some instances, officials facing the threat of sanction might keep silent about issues the public should know about, he said in the written statement.

"(Sanctioning members) would only serve as an obstacle to effective enforcement of the act, and a shield behind which

opponents of open government could hide."

The attorney general can issue official opinions at the request of state's attorneys and state officers to help them interpret state statutes.

Burriss' opinion was issued in response to a request from the Kendall County state's attorney's office.

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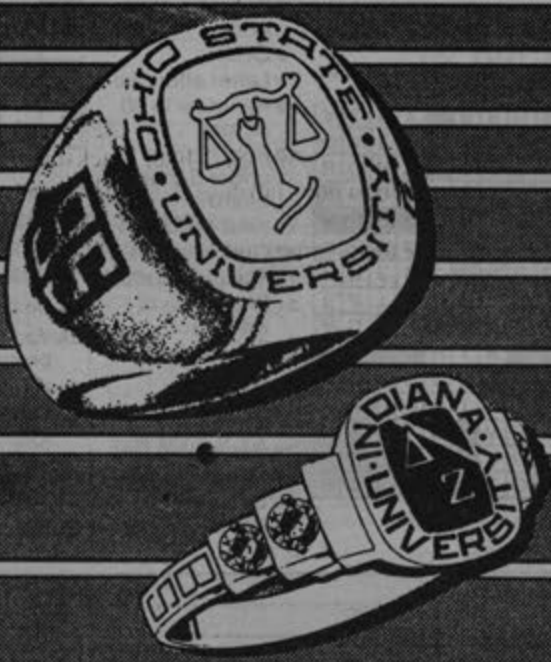
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- ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers. Next to Monical's 903 18th St. Open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, other times by appointment. 345-1150

Mini Storage available by the month. 348-7746.

## HELP WANTED

MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: NOEL P. KEANE, DIRECTOR, INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60TH STREET, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-212-371-0811 MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

Several full time or part time positions available for dependable women to monitor safety and wellbeing of clients evening and nights. Must be at least 21. (Students could study between monitoring activities). Send letter expressing interest to: CEAD COUNCIL, HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR, P.O. BOX 532 CHARLESTON, IL 61920.

EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 1-615-473-7440 ext. B. 360

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on February 13. Sign up, get application at Placement Center, Student Services Building. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766

Remember your sweetheart on Valentine's Day—The NEWS personals, see page 11 for info.

## HELP WANTED

Residential facility now accepting applications for Assistant Director, Activity Aides, and Habilitation Aides. Inquire between 9-4 Mon. thru Fri. at 738 18th Street. EOE

## ADOPTION

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple, wish to adopt a white newborn. Will give lots of love and security. Legal and confidential. Call 618-462-9144 or call collect: (708) 940-9532; Carol and Robert

PRAYERS ANSWERED YOURS AND OURS. Are you praying for your baby to be raised in a small town, by a full-time mom (former pediatric nurse) and devoted dad (whose career is counseling children)? We are praying to share our love and blessings with a child of our own. Private adoption and medical, legal and counseling expenses paid. Call Steve/Janet collect after 5 pm or weekends at 309-827-3180 or our attorney, Theresa, 309-686-1089

## FOR RENT

APARTMENT RENTALS CALL 348-7746.

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 91-92 school year. Two people per bedroom. 10 1/2 month lease. \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

Nice one bedroom apartment, very near campus, range, refrig, drapes provided, no pets, 2 people max, \$325/mo. 345-4220 or 581-6236.

## ROR RENT

Three and four bedroom houses and apartments. One block from campus. Call 345-6621.

For Fall: 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom Mobile Home. Call Leland Hall Real Estate 345-7023.

3 Spring Subleaseors. House, 1/5 utilities. Rent negotiable, 1/2 block from Campus. Own rooms. 348-8256

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS For 2-3 students close to EIU. Ten month lease. Call Rental Services: 345-3100 between 3-9 pm

## ROR RENT

TWO MONTHS FREE: 1 and 2 bedrooms loft apts furnished for 2, 3, or 4 persons. Two blocks from Buzzard. 345-2784

Starting Fall 3 bedroom houses, 1210 3rd street, 1806 11th street, 4 bedroom house 319 Madison, 5 bedroom house/duplex 314 Polk 1/2 bedroom apts 415 Harrison. Call 348-5032

Classifieds Work!

## FOR RENT

Now leasing 2 bedroom furnished apartments McArthur Manor 2231

Responsible student for furnished apt. uptown own bedroom, apt and heat included \$145/mo. 345-3314

FOR SUMMER 91: 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS WITH DISHWASHER, AC FROM OLD MAIN. 348-5998

## CAMPUS CLIPS

Amnesty International Will meet tonight at 6 pm in CH 305. Student Society for Economics will meet Wed. at 4:00 in Counseling Center. Members need to pick up and purchase "M & M's" fund raiser.

'Home Fires' Support Group will meet at 7:00 every Thursday at Counseling Center. Do you know someone serving in the military? We are welcome!

Psi Chi will hold an initiation ceremony at 6:30 tonight in the Rathskeller. All active members must attend.

Collegiate Business Women will meet in the Effingham Room at Union at 6:00 tonight. Jerry Ballard, Investment Rep. will be the Business Dress required.

Eastern's Chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists will meet at 4:00 today in Buzzard Rm 207. All are welcome to attend. Alpha Psi Omega will be offering singing telegrams, Shakespeare Sonnets, and deliveries of jumbo heart shaped cookies personalized with a message of your choice. Sign up and payment will be in the Theatre Lobby-Fine Arts Center from 1-5p.m. on Thurs. Feb. 7, Feb. 8, Mon. Feb. 11, & Tues. Feb. 12.

Circle K International will meet at 7:00 tonight in Old Main Rm 205. This is a new all-campus service organization. Students from other chapters at Millikin and the U of I will be present to answer questions. Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a Prime Time meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Life Science Bldg. Rm 301. Gil Jones will be speaking on "Freedom to Fail". All are invited.

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

## SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!



I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN CHARLESTON!!

DAYTONA BEACH .....\$119\*  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND .....\$129\*  
STEAMBOAT .....\$96\*  
FORT LAUDERDALE .....\$137\*  
PANAMA CITY BEACH .....\$124\*  
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND .....\$108\*  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND .....\$112\*

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**

\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

## The Daily Eastern News

### CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students  Yes  No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment:  Cash  Check  Credit

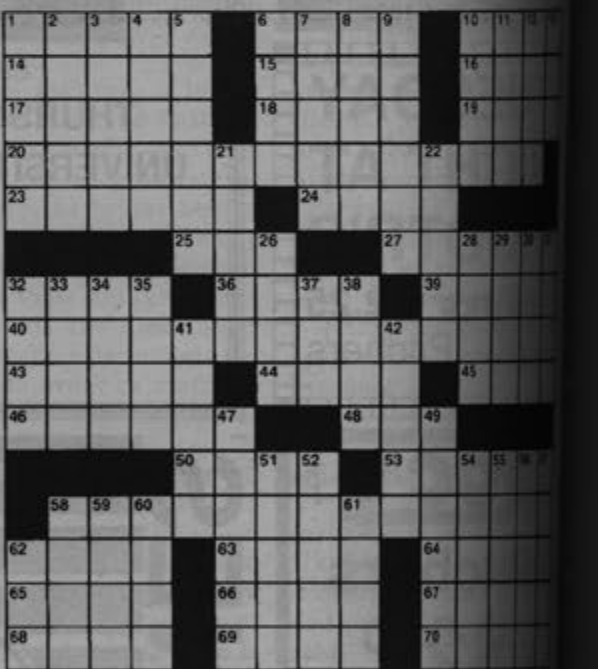
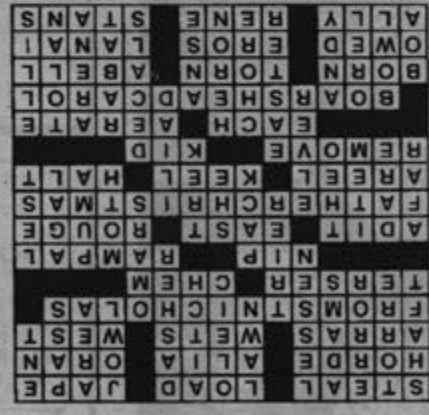
Check number \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs, 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Great bargain
  - 6 Cargo
  - 10 Play tricks
  - 14 Multitude on the move
  - 15 Albanian president
  - 16 Mediterranean port
  - 17 Polonius hid behind one
  - 18 Anti-Prohibitionists
  - 19 Mae or Nathanael
  - 20 "A Visit" Moore
  - 23 More concise
  - 24 Sci. course
  - 25 Pinch
  - 27 Flutist Jean-Pierre
  - 32 Mine entrance
  - 36 Whence the Magi came
  - 39 Paris's Moulin
  - 40 Santa Claus, in London
  - 43 Whirling
  - 44 Ship part
  - 45 Sentry's command
  - 46 Take off
  - 48 Goat's offspring
  - 50 Apiece
  - 53 Charge liquid with gas
  - 58 Oldest printed song for Yuletide
  - 62 "Yesterday," 1950 film
  - 63 Ripped
  - 64 "\_\_\_" for "Adano"
  - 65 Was indebted
  - 66 The libido
  - 67 Wahine's patio
  - 68 Helper
  - 69 Dubos or Coty
  - 70 Capital of Nidwalden, Switzerland
- DOWN**
- 1 Arrow part
  - 2 Leaner at Pisa
  - 3 Flub
  - 4 Second U.S. President
  - 5 Decrease
  - 6 Suburbanite's pride
  - 7 Of oil
  - 8 Letter after gee
  - 9 Reindeer in 20 Across
  - 10 Fold hidden under Santa's beard?
  - 11 Kind of code
  - 12 Col
  - 13 Tolkien creature
  - 21 Birthplace of Karl Marx
  - 22 Bradley and Sharif
  - 26 Ice or six follower
  - 28 Gypsy that flies
  - 29 Cougar
  - 30 Bedouin headband cord
  - 31 "\_\_\_" we forget ...
  - 32 In the distance
  - 33 Risk
  - 34 Bit of gossip
  - 35 Van Gogh's brother
  - 37 Haggard work
  - 38 The Magi made one
  - 41 Young, snakelike fish
  - 42 Homeric epic
  - 47 Kind of egg or lily
  - 49 Transfer pictures
  - 51 Task
  - 52 Wading bird
  - 54 Morocco's capital
  - 55 Kind of theater
  - 56 A colorless hydrocarbon
  - 57 New York City
  - 58 Orange sugar
  - 59 Oka River
  - 60 Gump or ...
  - 61 Handle ... Amiens
  - 62 Feathered ...



## TUESDAY

## FEBRUARY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-52
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Under 18	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan LIVE!	News Scan LIVE!
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	College		Night Court	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Saturday Night Live
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss	Basketball	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Death Wish II	Nova	L.A. Law	Movie: Creator	Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War		Movie: The 10,000 Day War
7:30			Davis Rules									
8:00	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Sea of Love	Roseanne	College	Boxing		Frontline	Movie: Thompson's		Beyond Tomorrow		
8:30			Coach							Invention	Panther Country	
9:00	Law & Order		Thirtysomething	Basketball		News	Eyes on the Prize	Last Run	Gunsmoke	Australian Animals	Roy Rogers Hour	Movie: The 10,000 Day War
9:30												
10:00	News		News		Miami Vice	Night Court	Being Served?	Ulman	Andy Griffith	Wings	Golden Years	
10:30	Tonight	News	Love Connect.	Sportscenter		Medical Story	Movie: State Fair	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Of Television	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Great Am. Events	Equalizer			Spencer		Survival!	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy				Movie:		For Hire	Party Machine			

# Man posing as female nets spot on all-girl squad

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A 26-year-old man who posed as a girl in a high school as a cheerleader on the all-girl cheerleading squad was sentenced Monday to 18 months probation.

El Paso County District Judge Robert Hall said Charles Daugherty must continue counseling and stay out of trouble with the conditions of that probation.

Daugherty had been diagnosed as having multiple personalities. He told Hall at one

“  
He had makeup where his beard would be.  
16-year-old classmate

hearing that he wants to get a high school diploma and become a psychologist.

Daugherty pleaded guilty on Jan. 3 to criminal impersonation and could have been sentenced to up to

two years in jail.

He enrolled at Coronado High School on Sept. 6 as a junior under the name Cheyen — pronounced Shawn — Weatherly.

The ruse was detected eight days

later after school officials became suspicious and began checking his records. Daugherty had claimed to be a transfer student from Greece, and he had given school officials computer records that were proved to be false.

In the meantime, several football players had expressed interest in dating the newest member of the cheerleading squad despite Daugherty's solid build — he is 5-foot-9 and 164 pounds.

He performed in uniform with

the cheerleading squad at a pep assembly, and changed clothes in the women's locker room, students and teachers said.

When Daugherty's masquerade came to light, several girls who had befriended the new cheerleader were upset, but some said they had had their doubts all along.

“He had a lot of makeup on. It looked like it was plastered. He had makeup where his beard would be,” a 16-year-old classmate said at the time.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**TUESDAY 9**  
FEB. 5, 1991  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

### FOR RENT

- 2/8 2-bedroom apartment, near campus, range, refrig, water provided, no pets, 2 cars max, \$325/mo. 345-4220
- 2/8 Subleaseor Needed: Spring and Summer, \$142 mo., plus 1/3 utilities 345-5556
- 2/8 Houses needed: 2 females share Apt. 1 block from campus. more info Call Teresa at 345-4220
- 2/6 Season/Summer Houses for rent 1 block from campus. more info 348-5540.
- 2/14 1 Apt. or Rooms NOW for rent near EIU. Nice, reasonable. 345-3771.
- 2/6 ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 to 7 rooms, 1 block from campus. graduate or graduate level for the 1991-1992 year. Locations left are 1809 9th, 1718 10th, and 1720 10th. Call for info 348-9440.
- 2/7 2-bedroom, 1260 sq. feet apt. 8-15-91. \$375 /mo. 345-1640 M/W/F 1:30 - 4:00 or 1-234-4831 and leave message
- 2/18 2-bedroom apartment near campus. reasonable price year. Phone 345-2416
- 2/6 2-3 bedroom open for one or two. For Fall semester. 348-8943 Excellent rent!
- 2/6

### FOR RENT

MORTON PARK APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, close to campus. 10 month lease. water, garbage, and cable T.V. included in rent. \$200 each for 2 and \$155 each for 3 345-4508

### FOR SALE

- 2/5 GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.
- 2/15 Trumpet - Bach II. Like new cond. \$350.00 Call 581-2123 or see at Coleman 110A.
- 5/3 Cross-country skis. Women's shoe size 10. Length for person 5'10". Poles, boots \$150.00 Ex. Cond. Call 581-2123. See Coleman 110A.
- 5/3 Bed 2510-Com Sys and mic AP computer Book & 10 Blank Disks. Call 345-4745. \$35.
- 5/3 Pioneer car stereo 150 watt speakers \$200 8 chrome wheels 4 modulars \$140 4 saw blades \$200/Best Offer 348-1820
- 00 SUPPORT THE TROOPS! With Desert Storm Apparel. T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats available at the Athletic Department and Tokens University Village
- 2/11 GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Vehicles from \$100. Fords Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S- 9997
- 3/5

### FOR SALE

- 1989 250R NINJA Red/Black 2,300 mi. Excellent condition always garaged. \$2,800/OBO. 581-5619
- 5/3 Mac + 20M Hard Drive For Sale. Will take best offer. Call Jon 345-4787.
- 2/7 Single bed dorm loft \$65 O.B.O. Can accommodate an 80" bed 345-9784
- 5/3 79 Trans-Am 77,000 actual miles, black w/ gold no rust nice car. 581-2181
- 2/11 Sofa \$200, coffee table \$50. Lamps \$25. 348-5856.
- 5/3

### LOST AND FOUND

- 2/5 LOST: Black suede glove Buzzard-Union. Tues. Jan. 28 Call 6700.
- 2/5 FOUND: Prescription eye glasses in red case in Lawson Hall parking lot. Call 3807.
- 2/5 Lost: Gold, rope bracelet on Fri. Jan. 25. If found, please call 581-3989. Reward
- 2/6 LOST: EIU ID holder containing EIU ID and Drivers License. If found return to Den
- 2/7 LOST: 1 leather glove (black). Name inside glove. Please Call 348-5830 and ask for Paul. Reward.
- 2/7 FOUND: Black Lab. Approx. 8 months old. Found on 2/3 Call 345-6958.
- 2/7

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown leather bomber jacket. Keys with Miller chain in pocket. If found please return to DEN or call 8135. Reward offered - No questions asked.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2/5 For a HOT, WET, and WILD ADVENTURE in the sun at Daytona. Call Kristi 345-6317.
- 2/27 MICHELLE PAE: Thanks for everything. You have been an awesome mom. Next year won't be the same without you. Love in AG and mine, Courtney
- 2/5 EMILY WILLIAMS: Thanks for putting up with me. You have been a great grandma and pledge trainer. Love in AG an mine, Courtney
- 2/5 ALPHA PHIS: Grab a date to ROLLER SKATE and then up to MOM-SI Love, Karen
- 2/5 JOE LIES: Joe scams with GDI's. He Joe, how are you? Love, Missy and Lara
- 2/5 RANDY BIEBER: Their is the Sig Chi house! No, there it is!! Just take me to Kam's! The keystone's on you! Love, Lara and Missy
- 2/5 SIGMA KAPPAS: Looking forward to partying with you Hawaiian Style tonight! From the men of Delta Chi
- 2/5 TRACY T.: Happy 20th Birthday. Have a great one, Ha Ha you are Sabrina. This is your first birthday with a straight nose. Love, Kara
- 2/5

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2/5 KRISTEN NIELSEN: Congratulations on going into I-week. Love your ASA mom
- 2/5 STEVE HELFRICH: Now you see him now you don't. Fallin off any bar stools lately? Ha Ha Love, Lisa and Sara
- 2/5 TRACY TRACY: Congrats on I-week. You have done a great job! You have been an awesome daughter too. ASA love, Kelly
- 2/5 JAYNA, FAWN, ROBIN: Thanks for being there for me last week! It was rough but, you guys were there! I luv ya! Can't wait till next year Roomies! Love in AGD, Holly
- 2/5 JENNY DANIEL: Thank you for everything during pledging. You are the Greatest Mom. Congrats on Activities Chairman for next year. Love, Your Kid Lori
- 2/5 LORI BUCCDA: Thanks for being such a great grandma. Congrats on Philanthropy Chairman for next year. Love your grandkid, Lori
- 2/5 CHRIS MARTIN: Thank you for Saturday. We appreciate everything you did for us. You are the Greatest Alpha Gam Man. Love the new Initiates
- 2/5

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2/5 Invite me to your next after-bars Valentine, etc. No charge to come. Max's Munchies 345-2620
- 2/11 JEANNE SPINNER: Thanks for all you have done. I had a great SaturDAY! You are the best mom ever! Love, Fawn.
- 2/5 SENOR SCOTT BARTON: Se reune con dos chicas bonitas a jueves a casa de la calle cuatro para la fiesta mexicana! Amor su favorita DZ A.G. hermanas!
- 2/5 Application for Student Government Elections Co-Chair are available in Room 316 of the Union. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 8
- 2/8 TONY: Hope your 21st B-day Celebration was fun yesterday. You are an old fogey now! Michelle-the youngster
- 2/5 Hey Alpha Gams and Sig Eps: Get psyched for volleyball! Lets kick some —!
- 2/5 Flower Sale! Roses and Carnations, and Balloons. Buy for a roommate, friend, sweetheart, etc. Call 581-3170 or stop by Triad food service at dinner Feb 5 and 6
- 2/6 ASA PLEDGES: Congratulations on going into I-week! Love, Jim
- 2/5

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

### Honesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## IMPROVE YOUR CASH STOCK

### 'SELL SHORT SAVE LONG'

It's the 1 for \$1 deal!

The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for 1 day for \$1\*

\*10 words ONE DAY is \$1.00

\*The 1 for \$1 is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

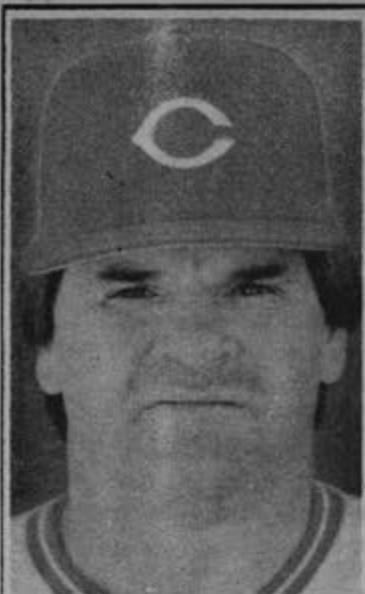
Message: (one word per line)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_ Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

No. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due \$ \_\_\_\_\_



Pete Rose

## Hall of Fame bars Rose from ballot

NEW YORK (AP) - The doors of Cooperstown slammed shut on Pete Rose when the Hall of Fame's board of directors voted 12-0 Monday to bar the banned baseball star from its ballot.

While the rule adopted Monday does not specifically mention Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list.

Rose, the career leader in hits and games, can become eligible for the Hall ballot only if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005. None of the previous 14 individuals banned from baseball were reinstated.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible for baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame president Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."

Rose, who last month completed a five-month prison sentence for filing false federal income-tax returns, did not appear surprised by the decision.

"I'm not in control of that, so there's not much I can do about it," he said after leaving a Cincinnati elementary school.

# NIU edges WIU; Akron tops UIC

DEKALB (AP) - Northern Illinois' Antione Harmon blocked away a Western Illinois attempt and helped the Huskies hang on for a 59-57 Mid-Continent Conference victory Monday night.

The Huskies improved their overall record to 18-2 and their conference record to 9-1.

Thomas led the Huskies in scoring with 17 points, and Andrew Wells added 12 points. Wells also had 14 rebounds and seven blocks.

Western Illinois, now 10-11 overall and 3-7 in the league, was led by Ron Ateman's 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Western Illinois led 34-31 at the half.

### Akron 65, Ill.-Chicago 55

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Brian Dawson scored 13 points and sparked a 10-2 run to finish the game as Akron beat Illinois-Chicago 65-55 Monday night in

Mid-Continent Conference action.

Dawson scored 4 of his points in the last three minutes of the game as Akron, which led 55-53 with 2:48 left, put the game out of reach by scoring 10 of the last 12 points.

Pete Freeman had a game-high 15 points for Akron, which improved to 13-7 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

Illinois-Chicago dropped to 12-9 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

## Mid-Continent Conference Basketball Standings

Conference	Overall
Northern Illinois	9-1
UW-Green Bay	7-2
Eastern	5-3
Cleveland State	6-4
Akron	6-5
Illinois-Chicago	3-6
Western Illinois	3-7
Northern Iowa	3-7
Valparaiso	2-8

### Monday's results

EIU 100, ChicagoSt.97  
Clev. St. 51, Valpo 49  
NIU 59, WIU 57  
Akron 65, UIC 55  
UW-GB 72, UNI 67

### Tuesday's games

Valpo at Toledo  
Akron at UW-GB

### EASTERN 100, Chicago State 97

### EASTERN (100)

Johnson 9-17 10-13 30, McKim 2-3 0-2 4, Nicholson 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 6-15 4-4 20, Rowe 9-12 22, Martin 0-1 1-2 1, West 0-1 0-0, Leib 1-2 3-4 5, Olson 5-12 14, Kelley 1-2 0-0 2, Totals: 347-21-29 100.

### Chicago State (97)

Stubbs 1-4 1-2 3, Culverman 2-4 11, Van 8-12 0-3 21, Paine 10-18 4-9 26, Owens 0-0 2-4 2, Thames 4-7 1-1 9, Burcy 6-14 11 23, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Totals: 65 21-35 97.

Halftime: Chicago State 33 Eastern 46 Rebounds: 36 (Burdette 12) Eastern 34 (Johnson 6) Assists: Eastern 11-26 (Johnson 2-5 Jones 4-9 Rowe 1-2 Olson 4) Chicago State 10-11 (Culverman 1-2 Van 5-6 Paine 2-3 Burcy 2-4 Assists: Eastern 2 (Johnson 6) Chicago State 2 (Burcy 6).

# UNLV still No. 1; OSU makes poll

By The Associated Press

UNLV was No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll for the 12th straight week, this time unanimous again, and Oklahoma State moved into the rankings for the first time this season on Monday.

UNLV (18-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, received all 63 first-place votes and 1,575 points from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nos. 2-3-4 remained unchanged as well, with Arkansas (22-1), Ohio State (18-1) and Indiana (20-2) occupying those spots. UNLV plays at Arkansas on Sunday, and coach Jerry Tarkanian admits he's thinking about the 1-2 matchup.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't," he said. First, the Runnin' Rebels have to play Fresno State on Thursday.

UNLV kept its record intact on Sunday with a 115-73 rout of Rutgers. The Rebels were unanimous No. 1 picks three weeks in a row until last week, when Ohio State got two first-place votes.

Oklahoma State (15-4), meanwhile, moved into the rankings for the first time this season at No. 22 after an 81-68 victory over Nebraska. There was one other new poll member, No. 25 Michigan State (13-

6), which was ranked twice previously this season and as high as No. 4 in preseason.

Arkansas, coming off a 100-87 victory over Rice, had 1,512 points, followed by Ohio State with 1,405 and Indiana with 1,392.

Ohio State lost to Michigan State 75-61 earlier in the week, and Indiana is coming off a 77-66 victory over Minnesota.

Arizona (18-3) was fifth, followed by Duke (18-4) and Syracuse (19-3), each up a spot. St. John's (16-3) was fifth last week but fell to eighth after losing 59-53 at Georgetown. North Carolina (15-3) and Kentucky (17-3) rounded out the Top Ten.

Virginia (16-4) was No. 11, followed by Southern Mississippi (14-2), East Tennessee State (18-2), UCLA (16-5), Nebraska (18-3), New Mexico State (16-2), Utah (20-2), Kansas (15-4), LSU (13-6), Georgetown (13-6), New Orleans (19-3), Oklahoma State, Oklahoma (15-6), Pittsburgh (15-7) and Michigan State.

Georgia Tech, 23rd last week, and Seton Hall, 25th, fell out of the rankings. Georgia Tech lost to Duke and North Carolina State last week. Seton Hall was beaten by Providence and St. John's.

NW SUBURBAN CHICAGO      LABORATORY OFFICE FIELD

## SUMMER POSITIONS

**DAY & NIGHT CREWS / \$6.50-\$7.50/hr / Bonuses**

Environmental mosquito management and aquatic weed control contractor has 80 positions open beginning in May. Gain valuable, professional work experience.

**For more information, stop in and see us TODAY, February 5 9:30 am - 3:00 pm Recruitment Day Job Fair University Union**

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159 N. Garden Ave. • P.O. Box 72288  
Roselle, Illinois 60172  
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-942-2555 (IL ONLY) 1-800-323-5727 (OUTSIDE IL)

OPEN Everyday 11-12 Sunday 12-12

Billiard Bar & Restaurant  
**345-STIX**

# Stix

**Stix now delivers pizza!**  
(4-9 pm M-F 12-2 pm & 4-9 pm Sat & Sun)  
**-TUESDAY-**  
Lunch 11-11:30

**Italian Beef with Mozzarella \$3.50**  
Dinner 4-8

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# Taylor busted for damaging car

HONOLULU (AP) - New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor faces a misdemeanor charge of criminal property damage after allegedly damaging a taxi cab in an altercation a few hours before Sunday's Pro Bowl, police said.

Airport at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Motoyama said.

The taxi driver got out of his car, kicked Taylor's car, climbed onto the hood of Taylor's car and threatened him with a metal pipe, Motoyama said.

Taylor got out of his car, wrestled the pipe from the man and hit the rear end of the cab, Motoyama said. Taylor then threw the pipe into nearby bushes, she said.

Motoyama said neither driver was injured.

## Sports corner

The cab driver, Hoa Van Nguyen, 35, was charged with misdemeanor terroristic threatening and criminal property damage. He was released after posting \$50 bail, Motoyama said.

No drugs or alcohol were involved, she said.

Motoyama said Taylor's car ran into the cab, but she didn't know which driver was at fault in the collision.

# Magic better, should start Tuesday

GLENNWOOD, Calif. (AP) - In Glennwood, Magic Johnson will be the starting lineup Tuesday when the Los Angeles Lakers return to stretch their winning streak to 16 games.

the night for observation before being released Monday morning.

"All tests were negative and he has permission to resume practice and playing," said team doctor Stephen Lombardo of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic. "However, we will continue to monitor his progress." When Johnson went out, the Lakers led 76-74. With rookie Tony Smith doing an admirable job of filling in, Los Angeles pulled away.

"I think the rookie paid the rent today," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "I think everybody thought we were finished."

"When he went down, I didn't know if it was his knee, I didn't know if it was his back. I was a little relieved to find out it was just his head." Smith, a second-round draft choice from Marquette who moved ahead of Larry Drew as Johnson's backup, had 8 points, one rebound, one assist and two turnovers in 17 minutes.

"When Magic goes down, you don't have to do the same things he does," Smith said. "What you do have to do is run some semblance of an offense. I wasn't scared. I was happy to be in there and show people I can play."

# Edmonton goalie Fuhr reinstated

MONTREAL (AP) - Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr, suspended one year by the NHL last summer for drug use, was reinstated Monday by league president Ziegler.

would report to Cape Breton next Tuesday and would rejoin Edmonton on Feb. 18, when the Oilers play in New Jersey.

Tuele said Fuhr had been practicing with the club, as allowed under the terms of the suspension, and "is in the best shape of his life. He's been working out with a personal conditioning coach and he's done an exceptional job with his rehabilitation. He's done more than he was required to do. All he needs is some game action." Fuhr admitted last summer to abusing "a substance" only after the

Edmonton Journal confronted him with evidence about his cocaine use that had been confirmed by his ex-wife, Corrine, and other sources.

Ziegler suspended Fuhr following a meeting with the goaltender, his lawyer and Oilers president Glen Sather, at which Fuhr said he had not used drugs for more than a year.

"For approximately six to seven years prior to August of 1989, Edmonton Oilers player Grant Fuhr used cocaine, an illegal drug," Ziegler said at the time.

# THE THIRD BLACK HISTORY MONTH ESSAY CONTEST

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

## CONTEST INFORMATION

1. 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.
2. Essays should be 500 words or less, typed and double-spaced.
3. 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.
4. Entries must be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office in North Buzzard Gym, Buzzard building, no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.
5. 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.
6. The judges will select first, second and third place winners, and up to two honorable mentions.
7. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded prior to the Miss Black EIU Pageant on Saturday, Feb. 23.
8. 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.

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## CONTEST SPONSORED BY

The Daily Eastern News



## Women's team needs to turn itself around to qualify for tournament

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

For the first time in 13 years, Eastern's women's basketball team faces the possibility of finishing its season under the .500 mark.

The Lady Panthers, who fell to 8-11 overall after suffering a 21-point loss against Gateway Conference leader Southern Illinois Friday, have yet to have a losing season under 12th-year head coach Barbara Hilke.

A large part of the Lady Panthers' troubles thus far have come at home, where they have failed to win in five conference contests. Three of those losses, however, came against Southern, Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State, which respectively are the top three teams in the league.

"We've hit the top half of the Gateway at home so far, which has given us different luck," said Hilke, who is Eastern's winningest women's coach with 218 victories. "But there's got to be an intensity level that we need to hit at home that we obviously haven't hit, either."

After starting the conference slate at 1-6, Eastern made a jump into sixth place in the standings with road wins at Northern Iowa and Drake on Jan. 24 and 26.

Then after suffering a loss at 11th-ranked Western Kentucky last Tuesday, Southern out-rebounded the Lady Panthers 38-21 and went on for a 72-51 victory. The Salukis shot 57 percent from the field in their win, the highest percentage Eastern's defense has allowed all year.



Barbara Hilke

### Gateway Basketball Standings

	Gateway	Overall
Southern Illinois	9-1	14-5
SW Missouri State	9-2	16-4
Illinois State	9-2	14-6
Bradley	8-3	12-8
Drake	4-6	7-14
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>3-7</b>	<b>8-11</b>
Indiana State	3-7	8-11
Western Illinois	3-8	8-12
Northern Iowa	3-8	5-13
Wichita State	2-9	4-15

"We've to play a lot better than we played this last week," Hilke said. "We played a nice game at Drake, then we come back and I don't think we gave a sterling effort at home at all."

"I know we played the (league's) No. 1 team, I know we just came off of Western Kentucky, but we didn't rebound and we allowed people to score almost 60 percent against us. That's not an effort anyone can be proud of."

Eastern now stands at 3-7 in

the Gateway, tied for sixth place with Indiana State. More importantly, though, the Lady Panthers need to move past Drake (4-6) and Bradley (8-3) to move into fourth place in the league. Only the top four finishers in the 10-team Gateway compete in the post-season tournament, the winner of which goes on to the NCAA tournament.

Although the Lady Panthers' goal is to qualify for the conference tourney, Hilke said that her players need to focus on one game at a time.

"I think in the back of your mind is Drake and Bradley because they are the ones that are ahead of us that keep us out of the tournament," Hilke said. "But you can't get to those games without going through the other games. Right now, we're kind of stuck in a one game at a time deal. We have not made it easy for ourselves at all."

Although the team has had to adjust to sophomores Karen McCaa, Heather Youngman and Sara Losenegger, all of whom saw limited playing time last year, Hilke said that the entire team has yet to play up to its potential.

"It appears to be different things in different games," Hilke said. "I would hesitate just to point a finger at our backcourt because the front court has to play defense, too. The big kids have scored against us also."

"It's a double-edged sword there - I guess you have to get the ball (on offense) and deny the ball (on defense). It's a team win or lose. I don't think you can point a finger at one segment."



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Forward Barry Johnson drives toward the basket against Chicago State at Lantz Gym earlier this season.

## Panthers escape CSU scare 100-97

By R.J. GERBER  
Sports editor

Eastern's basketball team put together a furious comeback Monday against Chicago State and narrowly held on to defeat the host Cougars 100-97.

The Panthers trailed by as many as 19 points midway through the first half but came back with the help of a game-high 30 points from junior forward Barry Johnson, who scored 15 in each half.

Johnson hit a three-pointer early in the second half which gave the Panthers (10-8) their first lead of the game at 55-54. He also scored six points in a row for the Panthers to put them up 84-78. The first two came on an alley-oop slam from senior point guard Gerald Jones.

Jones added 20 points, 16 before the intermission, which kept Eastern in the ballgame. The Panthers trailed at the break 50-46. The co-captain hit three consecutive three-pointers early in the game to keep the Panthers close as Chicago State (2-18) jumped off to an 8-0 lead.

Eastern guard Steve Rowe hit for 22 points and hit a clutch free throw with eight seconds left to give Eastern a three-point lead that they held on to as Chicago State's Rod Parker, who scored 26, missed a desperation try to end the game.

The Cougars built their early lead on the scoring punch of Derek Van, a six-foot guard,

• Box score, Mid-Continent wrap-up Page 10

who became eligible only a few games ago. He finished with 16 points, including 16 in the second half, on four threes.

Junior forward Reggie Bar (23) and Artis Culverson also hit in double figures for the Cougars, who shot 51 percent from the field. Chicago State won the Panthers in rebounding 34-34.

Eastern, which set a school record with 26 three-point attempts and tied the school record with 11 makes, shot 51 percent from the floor. The Panthers connected on 10 of 18 from the free throw line.

Dave Olson, the second-leading three-point shooter in the country, scored 14 for Eastern and hit four from outside the arc.

Eastern head coach Bill Samuels said that Eastern was lucky to come out on top.

"We didn't get a lot of tonight except score more than they did," Samuels said. "(Chicago State's) a team playing with very good energy right now. They are playing well and we were fortunate to have gotten a win. It's not a repeat 18 team, to say the least."

Eastern hosts Western Green Bay in a Mid-Continent Conference contest Saturday.

## Serbick's hard work paying off

By KEN RYAN  
Staff writer

Success comes to some easier than it does to others. Although it did not come easy for junior Ray Serbick, he has had a very successful career as a wrestler.

During his high school career, Serbick compiled a 125-17 record and in 1987 he took fifth place in the Illinois Class AA state tournament in the 119-pound division. That may have been enough for some, but for Serbick, it was just the beginning.

With his prep career in the past, he now had to focus on bigger and better things, such as the NCAA National Championship. At the beginning of the season Serbick put his mind on getting past the regionals. In order to make it to the nationals the wrestler must place no lower than second in the regionals.

The top wrestler at each weight division advances and 10 wild-card spots are chosen by the coaches.

"My goal at the beginning of the season was to get to the nationals," Serbick said. "I feel that I am on pace to reach that goal."



Ray Serbick

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland said he believes that this is the year that Serbick will make it. "I think he has a real good chance of making it," McCausland said. "He is a focused wrestler and you can really tell it when he is on the mat."

Serbick's first two years at Eastern were successful ones. His freshman season he compiled a record of 23-8-1 and his sophomore year he put together a record of 24-15-1 and tied for the team lead in victories.

Although these were impres-

sive accomplishments, they were not enough to get him past the regionals. He came close both years but was one victory away from the nationals both times.

"He was one match away his freshman year and his sophomore season he lost 5-4 to a guy who was selected as a wildcard," McCausland said.

Not only is Serbick a successful wrestler, McCausland also considers him to be the leader on the mat. "He's a quiet leader, he's not one of those rah-rah type of guys," McCausland said. "He just gets the job done on the mat."

Serbick said he is pleased with his success and hopes that some of his success will rub off on the rest of the team.

"I try to lead as much as possible, but I just try to get them going by performing on the mat," Serbick said.

This year, Serbick has a 27-11-1 record, and again leads Eastern in victories. He is enjoying one of his finest seasons and hopes that this will be the year he reaches his goal.

With his hard work on the mat and his determination at the level that it is at, his goal is well within reach.