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# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Addison takes Senate position

By STEPHANIE CARROLL  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate elected a new chairman at its Tuesday's weekly meeting when Bill Addison was chosen over current Faculty Senate chairman Ed Marlow in a secret ballot.

Faculty Senate member John Miller, associate professor of music, nominated Addison, to head the post. Miller was also nominated for the position but declined consideration for the spot.

However, Miller was elected as vice chairman of the senate and John Craft, associate professor of physical education, was re-elected as secretary.

"I'm not sure I'll make any major changes," said Addison, an assistant professor of psychology. "There are some things that I'd like to see us do differently, though."

"I think we should maybe pay more attention to faculty issues and concerns," Addison said. "I hope we get more input from faculty and that we would do more with that information."

Addison said although the Faculty Senate had been criticized for not submitting a college restructuring model to Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs and provost, he thought the senate had still done its job.

The senate did submit four recommendations to Hill that served to represent the views of faculty members concerning restructuring.

"I think that some student journalists have some confusion on what the senate is supposed to do," he said. "What we did with the restructuring is what we were supposed to do."

By submitting a specific model,

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## Conflict concern spurs senate vote

By CHRISTINE STARR  
Staff writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday on resolutions concerning a potential conflict of interests, if Student Government Financial Vice President-elect Blake Wood retains his position on the University Board Homecoming Committee.

The senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Wood was elected financial vice president in the April 21 Student Government election but was appointed chairman of the Homecoming Committee last fall.

The financial vice president also serves as the chair of the Apportionment Board, which allocates student fee money to recognized student organizations such as the Homecoming Committee.

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann said one resolution to be

considered calls for Wood's resignation from one of the positions.

Senate member Amy Compton, who co-authored the resolution with senate members Katina Gillespie and Lance Phillips, said Wood's voting influence in the senate and the AB would be a conflict of interest because the Homecoming Committee budget must be approved by both the AB and the senate.

The AB chair cannot vote on budgets or make formal motions during budget liberations.

The second resolution to be considered would create a seven-member committee to review the senate and AB constitutions and bylaws regarding students holding more than one position in different organizations.

In other business, senate members elected in the April 21 election will be seated.

The senate will also nominate and elect a new speaker of the senate to replace Neumann who was elected student body president.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

### Here comes the bride

Heidi Weitkamp, a freshman home economics major models a bridesmaid's dress for the Lawson Hall bridal fashion show Tuesday evening.

## Millions of senior citizens may see taxes increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of the nation's wealthiest senior citizens would pay an average of \$1,000 more a year under President Clinton's plan to cut the deficit by raising taxes on Social Security benefits, federal officials told Congress Tuesday.

In all, about 9 million middle and upper-income seniors would see their tax bills rise, but for many the increase would be relatively small.

The administration's proposal targets seniors with annual incomes of at least \$25,000 for individuals and \$32,000 for married couples. Under the plan, the maximum portion of their Social Security benefits subject to income taxes

would be increased from 50 percent to 85 percent.

On average, the tax on benefits would increase from \$720 a year to about \$1,270, acting Social Security Commissioner Louis Enoff told the Senate Finance Committee. That would raise \$1.7 billion in 1994 and \$23.3 billion over five years, Enoff said.

Although the plan would affect about one-fourth of all Social Security recipients, most of the money would come from the best-off, another official said.

The Treasury Department's Randolph H. Hardock testified almost 70 percent of the revenue raised under Clinton's plan would come from 4.4 million households

with family incomes of over \$75,000.

Those upper-income seniors would pay an average of \$90 a month in higher income taxes, Hardock said.

In comparison, about 790,000 households with family incomes below \$40,000 would have to pay higher taxes averaging \$23 a month on their benefits.

"Most retirees would be unaffected by the administration's proposal," Hardock said. "The administration's proposal would have minimal effects on lower-income taxpayers." The American Association of Retired Persons

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# Aid base of Daley campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley carried his campaign for federal aid to the corridors of power in Washington, conferring Tuesday with Attorney General Janet Reno and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole.

Daley and seven other mayors, including Joan Barr of Evanston, spoke to Reno about gun control, federal dollars for local police and alternatives to imprisonment.

Later, Daley talked with Dole, R-Kan., and GOP Rep. Henry Hyde of Bensenville, about the importance of President Clinton's failed economic stimulus package.

"I wanted to inform him about how important this money is to the people of the city of Chicago," Daley said after the meeting in Dole's Capitol office.

Dole, who led the opposition to Clinton's program, was not available for comment. Hyde predicted lawmakers could soon consider a "more modest and less pork-laden" plan.

Clinton's original package could have meant as much as \$60 million in grants to demolish abandoned industrial sites, clean up the environment and pay for other job-creating projects, Daley wrote Dole after the defeat.

The city could have received \$32 million for summer jobs for youth, \$10 million for Head Start, \$3 million for acquired immune deficiency programs and \$3 million for immunization.

Senate Republicans stalled the proposal, eventually forcing Clinton to withdraw all but a portion. The president had done little GOP lobbying.

"Sometimes you do learn by your mistakes," Daley said.

At the Justice Department, Daley and a delegation from the U.S.

Conference of Mayors found an ally in Reno, a former county prosecutor from Miami.

Reno brings a "local government perspective to this position which may have been missing in the past,"

said GOP Mayor William Althaus of York, Pa., the conference president.

"She understands the problems, and I think she's willing to make those decisions that are necessary to work with the mayors and police chiefs and most importantly the communities," Daley added.

Reno, who did not speak to reporters after the meeting, told the mayors she supported gun control legislation, including an assault weapons ban and a waiting period for handgun purchase.

"It is clearly something that must be done, and the attorney general for the first time in a long time has taken a stand on this issue that we very much appreciate," said Barr, a Republican.

Reno also asked for the mayors' help in convincing Congress that mandatory minimum prison sentences do not always work and need reform.

The mayors also spoke to Reno about the stimulus package.

# Crowding bill faces opposition

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislation to reduce crowding in Illinois prisons by letting inmates earn more time off their sentences faces opposition from House Democratic leadership.

The bill, backed by Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate. It is based on the work of a task force that spent a year studying a prison system expected to reach maximum capacity next summer.

A spokesman for House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said few Democrats will support the move for more early release, despite the prison crowding problem.

"Just to solve some management foul-up, I don't think the General Assembly is going to be willy-nilly letting people out of jail," spokesman Steve Brown said Tuesday. "People are interested in trying to rid the communities of people who are out there committing crimes."

The bill would let more non-violent inmates reduce their sentences by taking classes, joining drug-treatment programs and participating in vocational training.

It also would make more inmates eligible to serve part of their sentences at home while being electronically monitored.

That counters recent Democratic moves to get tough on crime. The House approved a

series of bills to stiffen penalties and limit early release, despite objections they would add thousands of inmates and increase costs by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Some people complain Democrats are more interested in politics than in law and order.

"This is all a public relations gimmick to put some targeted Republicans on roll calls that can be used against them in elections," said Rep. Terry Parke, R-Hoffman Estates. "These issues are much too important to have them caught up in political jockeying for position."

Parke said Democrats are blocking solutions to the prison-crowding problem by politicizing every vote. Some lawmakers will not be able to support bills that could be portrayed as coddling criminals, no matter what their merits, he said.

Illinois houses 32,000 inmates in prisons meant for less than 21,000. The Corrections Department says prisons will reach maximum capacity — 36,000 inmates — by July 1994, if present trends continue.

The early-release bill could reduce the population by 7,000 over the next four years, supporters say.

Inmates now can cut one day from their sentences for every four days spent in class.

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### Addison

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Addison said the senate would not have been able to represent the faculty accurately.

Addison also said he hopes the Faculty Senate will work more with the Student Senate. He said previously the Faculty and Student senates worked well on the Textbook Rental Review Committee.

"I encourage student senators

to attend our meetings and us to attend their meetings," he said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate discussed the college restructuring process, after receiving copies of Hill's restructuring recommendation. Senate member Gary Aylesworth brought up the fact that the senate, according to its constitution, has the right to a 90-day review of any major academic planning proposal.

Because the senate could not

determine if this amendment was applicable before or after Eastern President David Jorns had finalized the proposal, discussion of the issue was ended until the senate could talk to Jorns about it. Jorns has not released any comments on Hill's restructuring recommendation, which Hill presented to Jorns Thursday. Jorns is expected to make a decision later this week.

### Millions

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said higher taxes would be "particularly onerous" for middle-class taxpayers with incomes of \$30,000 to \$50,000. Such people could wind up paying \$1,000 a year more in taxes, said AARP, the nation's largest senior citizens lobby.

"After state taxes, local property taxes, higher out-of-pocket costs for health care and the normal costs of maintaining a household are accounted for, another several hundred to a thousand dollars in new tax liability represents a significant loss," said Judith Brown, chair of AARP's board of directors.

Brown said that for these

seniors the amount of lost income is significantly, difficult if not impossible to replace.

"Older Americans' income erodes significantly over time, and this tax increase accelerates that trend," she said.

Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, another seniors' advocacy group, testified that the tax plan "would throw no one below the poverty line or below 150 percent of the poverty line." He said the average income of those affected would be over \$61,000 a year.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the committee's chairman, meanwhile, questioned another aspect of Clinton's deficit reduction plan — a proposal to lift the

cap on earnings subject to the Medicare payroll tax.

As a result of the Medicare plan, higher-paid workers would put much more into Medicare than other employees but would get the same health-insurance benefits as lower-paid workers when they retired.

"We are at risk of losing the connection between a contributory, social-insurance program ... and moving toward a needs-based, welfare-conditioned system," Moynihan said. "I think this is the issue out there." The cap on annual earnings subject to the Medicare payroll tax is set at \$135,000. Clinton estimates that lifting the cap would raise \$29 billion over five years.

# Committee rejects Senate-passed bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Democrat-controlled committee on Tuesday rejected four Senate-approved bills aimed at lowering insurance costs and unclogging the court system by limiting awards to victims of negligence.

House Democrats argued the four Republican measures would infringe on the power of juries and unfairly restrict awards to people injured by negligent doctors, employers or manufacturers.

"It's not emotions that are on trial, but the jury system," said Rep. Louis Lang, D-Chicago, chairman of the House Judiciary I Committee. "If that's the system in this country, we should believe

in it all the way." All but one of the measures failed on a partisan 7-5 vote recommending the measure not pass, making it almost impossible for the bills to appear at a later time.

One measure sponsored by Rep. Anne Zickus, R-Palos Hills, would have restricted juries to "pain and suffering" awards of no more than \$250,000.

Zickus told the committee it would make doctor visits less expensive because they would pay less for malpractice insurance.

Opponents brought in Don Steer, who was paralyzed in a construction accident in Elgin

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# Cougill announces department heads

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
City editor

In its first official meeting, the new Charleston City Council announced Tuesday the departments commissioners will oversee during their four-year terms.

Keeping with tradition, Mayor Dan Cougill will head the public affairs department that includes the fire department. Cougill will also serve as liquor commissioner and oversee the Charleston Liquor Advisory Board.

Commissioners are assigned to oversee the city's four major

departments: accounts and finance, streets and public improvements, public health and safety, and public property.

As the top vote-getter in last month's election, Commissioner Greg Stewart will assume the duties of the accounts and finance department. In that role, Stewart will also reside over council meetings if Cougill cannot attend. Accounts and finance commissioner is considered the number two position on the council because of that duty.

Commissioners agreed to distribute responsibility for the three

remaining departments as follows: Commissioner John Winnett, streets and public improvement; Commissioner Jim Dunn, public property; and Commissioner Gene Scholes, public health and safety.

Cougill said Winnett, Dunn and Scholes were all given a fair chance to take the positions they wanted.

In other business Tuesday, the Charleston City Council:

- Placed on file for public inspection a resolution authorizing Eastern to use a portion of Lake Charleston for its Eighth Annual Triathlon. The lake will

be closed to the public for the event between 6 and 11 a.m. June 26.

- Approved a \$37,851.40 bid for water distribution materials. The materials will be supplied by the Sidener Supply Co., Water Products Co. and Midwest Meter Inc.

- Authorized Cougill to execute all documents signed by former Mayor Wayne Lanman.

- Passed a resolution authorizing the closing of several Charleston streets for the Friendly City Five-Mile Foot Race. The streets will be closed for the event short-

ly before 7 a.m. on May 29.

- Approved a resolution authorizing the hiring of seasonal employees for the maintenance department, the utility department, the water treatment plant, and the waste water treatment plant.

The seasonal employees will be used to mow lawns from May 1 to Sept. 30.

Prior to the meeting, commissioners met in a closed session to discuss matters relating to the administrative or executive responsibilities of the mayor and city council.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

## Signing on

Tricia Hubler, a senior communications major, puts up a new sign in front of Positively Fourth Street Records on Lincoln Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

# Student affairs candidate emphasizes 'straight talk'

By **JEFF MANNS**  
Staff writer

Twenty years of experience in student affairs and some innovative ideas for establishing a better working relationship among students were some of the characteristics cited Tuesday by a candidate interviewing for Eastern's vice president of student affairs spot.

"Every college and university is different," said Arnold Hence, the third candidate interviewed for the position and current vice president for enrollment management at Aurora University. "I'm not coming in like Santa Clause with a bag of tricks. I just talk straight. I don't try to come in with flowery garbage."

Hence also talked about his chances of being named to the post. He said the search committee is considering hiring

someone with good people skills, a planning background, a person down-to-earth and approachable.

"If they are not opposed to having another president/vice president who happens to be black and everything is all upfront and everything being equal, I probably have a pretty good chance," Hence said.

"If on the other hand, they really have a certain kind of person in mind ... I understand one of the candidates is from in-house, then I can just forget it."

Hence was referring to Lou Hencken, Eastern's current acting vice president of student affairs, who served as housing director from 1975-92 and is also vying for the job.

Hence said one of his main concerns as a student affairs vice president would be in the area of helping students.

"You can't really walk into an institution like this and say this is what I'm going to do," Hence said.

If chosen to fill the position, Hence said in order to better serve students, he would have to become aware of the politics and culture of the campus as well as get to know the various student and faculty leaders.

"In doing that, I can find out what some of the issues and concerns are," Hence said. "Then I can bring my experiences to bear on helping to resolve some of those problems."

One of the problems Hence said he was referring to was the ever-present issue of underage drinking of alcohol.

"I'm concerned about that problem from the stand point of people getting hurt or not understanding the implications of alcohol," Hence said.

Also, he said he would like to work with making international students feel more comfortable with the different environment and surroundings they usually face when attending a university in a foreign country.

"One thing that we could do without much difficulty is bring together some people on campus who understand what some of the cultural differences are and what some of the cultural needs are for people from other countries," he said. "Eastern seems to be a pretty cool place and the students seem to be pretty happy."

Hence will complete his two-day interview Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, the final candidate to interview for the post, Donald Aripoli, associate vice president for student affairs at Arizona University in Tucson, Ariz., will be on campus.

## Composer speaks on Russian music

By **SUSAN KIEL**  
Activities editor

Although Russia has undergone many changes in recent years, one can still hear Russia's old traditions and spiritual values in its contemporary music, an internationally-known Russian composer said Tuesday evening.

A speech by Russian/Armenian composer Alexander Aslamazov was presented by Eastern English professor Paul Hayden at Aslamazov's request, because of Aslamazov's limited English.

Hayden said Aslamazov was very excited about visiting the United States and was honored to be asked to speak at Eastern.

"I met Alexander in 1990," Hayden said. "He had always hoped to come to America and since then, he has been hoping to come back."

During the course of the presentation, Aslamazov played selections from various Russian composers dating back to the 16th century.

Aslamazov commented on the content of each piece and on its place in Russian history, as well as documenting the progression of Russian music.

His presentation focused on the idea that the core of Russian music is in its Orthodox religion.

"In adopting the Orthodox religion, we adopted everything that came with it, including its musical traditions," Aslamazov said.

He said most Russian modern compositions are variations of the Orthodox church chants.

However, Aslamazov also said in the past 10 years the spiritual element of the music has not been as strong.

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## Petty comments can take senate to a lower level

Criticisms from Student Senate members have set the stage for a bumpy welcome for Shirley VonBokel and the rest of the newly elected senate members when they take office Wednesday.

However, to do this on the eve of her swearing-in only creates friction between the senate members and a pivotal executive who will have to spend much of her time dealing with the senate and its committees.

Members John Kohl and Michael Smyth questioned the intentions of VonBokel, who was elected executive vice president in the April 21 Student Government election. Kohl and Smyth cited VonBokel's resignation during her 1991-92 term as cause for concern.

However, instead of bringing up VonBokel's resignation now, members and candidates should have made it an issue during the spring campaign. At this point, it is nothing more than childish bickering.

VonBokel comes into the senate as an outsider. She is the lone executive who was not in the Integrity Party and she managed to beat out Chad Turner, a popular member of the senate. The stage was set for a tense situation, and the criticism of Kohl and Smyth crossed the line.

Perhaps Smyth and Kohl have nothing better to do with their time than criticize a duly elected member of the Student Government only days before she takes office, or perhaps they feel it is the best way to represent the interests of the student body.

Such petty attacks have no place in the senate. This year's senate appeared to have risen above the internal squabbles of the past and to have kept student issues firmly in mind.

Smyth and Kohl's criticisms sound like nothing more than anger over VonBokel's defeat of Chad Turner in the spring election. VonBokel is ready to work with the new senate and, if she carries through on her ideas mentioned during the election, will make a notable difference in student representation.

Unless VonBokel demonstrates she is incapable of doing her job, the senate members should leave her alone.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

Virtue can only flourish amongst equals.

Mary Wollstonecraft

## Gay rights finally get sympathetic ear

You can say what you like about members of the Illinois General Assembly — that they won't finish on time, or that their partisan bickering stonewalls dozens of pieces of worthy legislation.

You can even say their dealings are rank with political patronage. And you might be right.

But as they scramble to wrap up another legislative session, the lawmakers in Springfield deserve some credit this week.

Two weeks ago, legislators in the Illinois House voted to amend the state's civil-rights statute to ban discrimination based on "sexual orientation."

After a lengthy debate, they decided that gays, lesbians and bisexuals should join persons of color and women on the list of those protected against bias in housing, employment and social services.

The same body had overwhelmingly rejected the measure two years ago. In a vote that surprised even onlooking gay-rights activists, this time the measure gained a comfortable 60-49 approval.

The state Senate won't be quite as easy to win, but even usually skeptical Illinois Republicans may join the gay-rights fold. After all, Gov. Jim Edgar popped in on a gay-rights cocktail party.

The pitch was simple: stress fair play and support for the underdog, and keep the appeal nonsexual.

And after 11 members of Eastern's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union took part in a gay-rights march on the nation's capital, the passage takes on special meaning for some students. Gay activism embodied in that march shares a lot with the past assemblies of oppressed masses.

Leaders have even proudly referred to themselves as



Chris Sundhelm

"The Niggers of the '90s" — not a label I would seek but a provocative comparison, and one that's been a long time coming.

With the bill's passage, it looks as though the climate for homosexuals is changing in Illinois. To push the gay-rights bill through, supporters recruited clout from labor unions and religious leaders. Labor bosses and priests alike voiced their belief in the bill.

But their cause is far from universally embraced. Colorado voters last fall approved a referendum that scuttles city gay-rights bills. Only eight states now specifically protect homosexuals' rights. Of course, Illinois won't join them until the state Senate approves the measure, and Edgar gives his OK.

Homosexuals are gaining new legitimacy as political figures and as a voting bloc. That's not to say they somehow failed to muster legitimacy before, but now the recognition is coming from all sides.

U.S. Sens. Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun may owe their victories in part to campaign pledges to promote the homosexuals cause. And President Clinton — although currently stalled on the issue — hasn't been bashful about his belief in gay rights.

For members of Eastern's gay-rights union, the fight hasn't always been so easy. Last fall's sidewalk chalking of anti-gay slogans proves this campus harbors its own generous share of homophobes.

Gay-rights supporters at Eastern would do well to stay visible. In this debate, familiarity will breed comfort and respect.

Some of the opponents can't be reconciled, but maybe this new perception holds the most promise to exact some pressure in support of gay rights. Pressure from above might change the shape of the debate if not the minds of its most stubborn thinkers.

— Chris Sundhelm is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Girls need to be shown the value of going to work

Dear editor:  
I think Sherry Sidwell completely missed the point of the first annual "Take your daughters to work day" sponsored by the Ms. Foundation.

It is my understanding, based on the articles I've read and the talk shows I've watched, that this day was created as an outlet and education of the need to persuade more women to enter the work force.

Granted, this project probably did not make a "monumental difference" in the lives of young women, especially those who did not participate. But those that were able to take advantage of this opportunity may have been introduced to a world they never knew could exist for them.

Apparently it is very simple for you, Ms. Sidwell, to perceive this event as negative, but I think you are wrong. Who are you to assume this day was not beneficial to young women, as well as their parents who participated in "Take your daughters

to work day."

Your perspective on this day is the very attitude that has kept and continues to keep women and other minorities trapped in underpaid, menial occupations that they are overqualified to hold.

I may have misunderstood you because I do not know you. Yet, if you are usually the first person to support anything that could possibly advance women in the professional world of our society, I would think that you would also be the first to applaud the Ms. Foundation for their efforts in generating the energy and interest of our female youth.

Instead, you choose to mock their movement to make a change in their extremely sexist society. Have you forgotten women and men who struggled to take the first steps in the development of equal rights? We are still struggling by the way.

Before a day was invented for this purpose, and before I became aware that there are people in society against career-oriented women, my parents took to me to work with them. Because of their concern got my future and desire for me to become a well-rounded individual, I am a better woman.

So save your "it is our responsibility

to do whatever we can to make the road a little smoother for our younger sisters and daughters" statement for the period in your life at which you truly believe in this idea.

Until you devise a better strategy to incorporate young women into the work force and build their self concepts, hold your tongue, and allow those who participated in take your daughter to work day to know what they did make a difference.

Seann Elizabeth Price

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# ATF to review Waco raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The police chief of Los Angeles, a former chief Watergate prosecutor and a Pulitzer-prize-winning journalism professor will review the Treasury Department's investigation of the deadly assault on the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas.

Appointed Monday by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen were:

- Police Chief Willie L. Williams, who formerly was police commissioner in Philadelphia.
- Henry S. Ruth, the former Watergate prosecutor who also served on the commission that examined police actions in the fatal standoff in Philadelphia with the MOVE cult.

- Edwin O. Guthman, a Pulitzer winner who was national editor of the Los Angeles Times and editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer



before joining the University of Southern California.

On Feb. 28, 100 agents of the department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms conducted a raid on the cult's compound only to be met with heavy gunfire from cult members. Four agents and an unknown number of cult members were killed.

The internal ATF investigation is to determine whether the bureau's policies and procedures were adequate and whether they were followed, the department said.

The review panel will be charged with offering guidance to

the department's investigation, reviewing its findings and providing an assessment of the final report.

Members of Congress have criticized the ATF for launching the raid in the first place, and Bentsen has said he was "deeply troubled" by the fact cult members were warned of the raid in advance.

The raid was followed by a 51-day standoff, led on the government side by the FBI. It ended April 19 several hours after the FBI started injecting tear gas into the compound.

A fire, which authorities say was set by cult members, leveled the compound. Cult leader David Koresh and dozens of his followers died at that time.

A separate Justice Department investigation is reviewing those events.

# Somalia still recovering

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston proclaimed the U.S.-led relief effort in Somalia a success Tuesday as he handed over control to the United Nations, telling his successor "It's all yours."

That simple comment signaled the end of Operation Restore Hope and the start of Operation Continue Hope, a reconstruction period aimed at helping war-ravaged Somalia struggle back to its feet.

The U.N. military commander, Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey, called the new aid project "historic and unprecedented" in its scope.

Thanks in part to Operation Restore Hope, Somalia is recovering steadily from a civil war that devastated the countryside and led to lawlessness and famine.

Bandits once roamed haughtily in weapons-mounted vehicles, and an estimated 350,000 people died last year from conflict, starvation and disease.

A U.S.-led military coalition came ashore Dec. 9 to safeguard the food shipments that were being looted from aid agencies.

Today, starvation has virtually ended. Aid agencies like the Red Cross are phasing out food programs and

focusing more on vaccinations and other health care. Daily death rates in cities like Bardera and Baidoa have dropped from hundreds a day to less than a dozen each.

Markets are thriving, and other than the wooden canes used widely for everything from parental discipline to traffic control, the only visible weapons on the streets belong to the military.

But the threat of violence persists, and Somalis worry that their country could easily slip back into the quicksand of clan violence.

"Let there be no doubt, we are ready ... to enforce the peace as necessary," declared Bir, who will command a force that is projected to peak at 28,000 troops, including 4,000 Americans.

Just to drive that point home, there was a show of force after Johnston and a contingent of more than 200 U.S. troops left for home Tuesday.

Blackhawk helicopters, part of the 1,300-strong U.S. quick-reaction force that will be called on to extinguish any brush fires of unrest around the country, circled the city all afternoon and into the night. Tanks and armored personnel carriers roamed on patrols.

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# A look back at year's top stories

Editor's note: The following story is a look back at the major news events of the 1992-93 academic year.

By ADAM McHUGH  
and BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writers

As the semester comes to a close, so too do we see an end to a historic school year for Eastern. Some events of the 1992-93 school year have so impacted the campus community that *The News* feels some reflection is needed.

Some of the more memorable events of the past school year include the formation of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

It began on an early Friday morning in October of last year. Gay graffiti slogans chalked on campus sidewalks left some students confused and others angered.

Etched in the pavement were statements such as, "We're queer, we're here, get over it," "Silence=Death" and "Gay rights now."

It was then obvious the chalk drew on much more than concrete—it revealed a side of Eastern that had not been seen before—a side most people did not want to see.

Two weeks after Eastern students first discovered there was a substantial gay population on campus, the Student Senate approved the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union by a 21-3 vote.

Seth Rodgers, executive director of the union, said he believes homophobia still exists at Eastern on a general basis, but added the union has changed some attitudes on an individual basis.

"Homophobia will always exist in our society," Rodgers said. "Just like racism, sexism and ageism, it will always be with us."

Rodger's statements rang true when, following the Student Senate's approval of the union, anti-gay messages were sketched on campus sidewalks and several LGBAU members received death threats.

"Although this area is ultra-

## The year in review

The following are some of the major campus events that took place during the 1992-93 academic year:

### September:

- David Jorns takes office as Eastern's seventh president.

### October:

- Graffiti with gay slogans marks controversial beginning of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Allies Union.

### November:

- Panther's owner Mike Bickers is forced to take down racially insensitive pictures after student protest.

- Eastern's football team upsets the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, Northern Iowa 21-15 in front of a Parent's Weekend crowd of more than 8,000.

### December:

- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is suspended for hazing and recruitment violations.
- State Police begin to investigate the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore for purchasing violations.

### February:

- Safety questions are raised after a student is badly beaten on the Gus Bus.
- The Student Recreation Center, in order to avoid cuts, requests more than \$23,000 for its reserve fund from the Apportionment Board. They receive only \$5,000.

### March:

- University Board cancels Spring Concert.
- College consolidation begins.

### April:

- Shirley Von Bokel defeats Chad Turner in heated battle for executive vice president of Student Senate.
- Panther center Brad Fichtel is drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.



conservative, I believe some students have changed their minds about the union," said Paul Putman, graduate adviser to the union. "Changing peoples' opinions was not our goal, though, it was giving people with the same interests a place to talk, without being ridiculed for what they are."

Putman said the union has achieved many of its goals, including an awareness week titled "We Have the Right to be Out" on April 26-30 and several forums on homosexual issues received positive feedback.

He added students have been surprisingly receptive to the union since its beginning, but believes there are many students with hid-

den prejudices that have not yet found a voice.

Rodgers said he believes the campus is beginning to throw more support toward the union, but added many students' opinions have not changed since the beginning of the LGBAU.

However, in the 1992-93 academic year, Eastern saw not only the formation of a new union but, a month before the nation elected a new president, Eastern received a new leader of its own—David L. Jorns.

Following extensive interviews with the trustees of the Board of Governors, Jorns was unanimously voted in to succeed former president Stan Rives, who retired

at the end of the 1991-92 school year. Jorns beat out three other finalists for the position.

Jorns' term officially began Nov. 10 after he finished his previous job as vice president of student affairs at Northern Kentucky University.

With his presidential seat barely warm, Jorns fought off a potentially explosive situation on campus when he spoke out about another major newsmaker—racially insensitive pictures hanging on the walls of a local tavern.

Charleston's Panther Lounge captured campus-wide attention when complaints surfaced about allegedly racist pictures in the tavern.

The pictures, which included one of a black advertising character Sambo in a bellboy outfit posing as a waiter and the other of a black stereotype depicting a black man carrying a water jug, wearing overalls and holding a bottle of liquor, were condemned by members of Eastern's Black Student Union.

Panther's owner Mike Bickers said the pictures were collectibles, and that he had no plans to take them down.

Eastern President David Jorns said, "I want to do something about this, I am both offended and ashamed about this incident and if I were a person of color, I would be offended also."

Following protests by BSU and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Bickers removed the pictures from the walls, saying he had sold them.

BSU members said they were impressed with how Jorns handled Mike Bickers, owner of the Panther Lounge, and how Jorns resolved the entire conflict so it had a peaceful ending.

Lance Phillips, vice president of BSU, said, "It was good to see so many people and campus organizations come together behind one sole cause and help a minority when it was being put down."

Members from the LGBAU agreed.

"I would say he can be a great president of this institution if he continues to address his commitment to cultural diversity needs on campus," Putman said.

## Economy remedies questioned

By The Associated Press

What kind of therapy will it take to create hundreds of thousands of new jobs month after month and help raise the average American's confidence about the country's economic future? The latest statistical evidence paints a troubling picture that suggests the economy is stumbling badly after a remarkably strong period of growth late last year.

On Tuesday, the government said its chief economic forecasting gauge plunged in March, the worst decline since the last recession more than two years ago. On Monday, a prominent industrial trade group said American manufacturing slumped in April for the first time in seven months.

Private forecasters aren't yet predicting a return to recession but some are lowering their forecasts for this year. Many blame the slowdown on problems that range from stubbornly high debt levels and recessions overseas to new uncertainties about the Clinton administration's economic priorities.

"It's like driving on ice," said Audrey Freedman, a labor economist who runs a New York-based consulting firm. "You just don't get that much traction."

Questions and answers on what is weakening the economy and what economists say must happen for stronger growth:

**Q: Why did the economy grow so quickly late last year, only to lose the stamina early this year?**

**A:** "Growth surged partly on a burst of spending and borrowing by consumers, particularly after President Clinton's victory in November. Predictions that he would work quickly to reverse disillusionment with Republican handling of the economy created widespread optimism, even among some skeptics. Since more spending creates more demand for goods and services, the economy benefited."

"But the optimism couldn't last without something else. Businesses were still laying off workers to cut costs."

# Two army officers defend gays in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that allowing gays into the military would lead to widespread sexual misconduct are unfounded, since orientation is not the same as behavior, two homosexual, former Army officers told Congress Tuesday.

"I was a soldier first. I didn't join the Army to have a date," said retired Col. Karl Cropsey, a decorated officer who served two combat tours in Vietnam and kept his homosexuality secret during 23 years of service.

Cropsey told the House Armed Service Committee that

the vast majority of homosexuals do not make an issue of their sexual orientation around people at work. If the military's 50-year-old ban of homosexuals is lifted, he said, "controlling one's sexual behavior is not likely to be any issue. Sexual orientation does not equal sexual conduct."

Tanya Domi, a retired Army captain who kept her homosexuality a secret for 15 years, said gays have served for years and there is no documented evidence of anyone's life being endangered by their service.

Both noted the recent incidents of sexual misconduct have

involved heterosexuals, as in the case of the Tailhook Convention in which more than 80 women said they were sexually abused or harassed by Navy officers.

Unlike several Senate Armed Services Committee hearings that have largely focused on abstract analysis from academics, the House panel heard from retired rank-and-file military and religious representatives.

The Senate panel, meanwhile, announced Tuesday it would hold a related hearing at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia on May 10.

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The Division of Recreational Sports would like to thank all of the individuals who participated in this years Intramural events and Informal Sports programs. Our entire staff has enjoyed serving you during this successful year.

Also, many thanks to the College of HPER and Staff for help with our events; EIU Grounds Crew and Physical Plant Workers for their great work and support for our facilities; the Lantz Equipment Room Staff for providing the equipment needs for our program; and most of all the students who officiated, worked, and supervised our facilities and Intramural events.

For those of you staying the summer, look for upcoming Intramural/Informal sports programs.

The Division of Recreational Sports Staff wishes all students, faculty, and staff of Eastern Illinois University an enjoyable and safe summer! And we hope to see you back in the fall, ready to play!!

**THANKS AGAIN!! FAREWELL!!**

\*\*\*\*THE DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS\*\*\*\*

## FORFEIT FEES!

All team managers who have forfeit fees are reminded to pay then as soon as possible. all unpaid forfeit fees result in a hold place on the team manager's grades, transcripts, and registration for summer or fall. make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS!!

### 1992 SUMMER INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

#### TEAM SPORTS

	DAYS & TIME	PLACE
Basketball (M)	Mon. & Tues. 7, 8, & 9 p.m.	SRC-Court 3
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Volleyball (CR) 6,7, & 8 p.m.	Wednesday	SRC-Court 5

ENTRY DEADLINE FOR ALL TEAM SPORTS IS FRIDAY, JUNE 25

PLAY BEGINS WEEK OF MONDAY, JUNE 28

#### SINGLES TOURNAMENTS

	DAYS & TIMES	PLACE
Badminton (M,W)	Tuesday, June 22, 6 p.m.	SRC-Court 3
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Tennis (M,W)	Wednesday, July 21, 6 p.m..	Weller Courts

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## INFORMAL RECREATION SCHEDULE INTERCESSION AND SUMMER 1993

### FACILITY RECREATION HOURS

FACILITY	MON-FRI	SAT	SUN
Student Rec. Ctr.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Lantz Bldg. (1)	2 p.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	12 p.m. 10 p.m.
Lantz Fh (1)	2 p.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Lantz Pool	5 p.m.- 7 p.m.	3-5 p.m.	3-5 p.m.
McAfee Gym	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Buzzard Pool (3)	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Equipment Room	7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED

(1) Camps and Special event will take priority

(2) Except when classes are in session Monday-Thursday

(3) Buzzard Pool will be closed for the summer except for camp/conference swimming and aqua aerobics.

### RESERVATIONS:

Racquetball/Wallyball and Indoor Tennis Courts in Lantz and the Fieldhouse will be on the first come, first serve basis (SUMMER ONLY!)

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

The Informal Recreation schedule is effective May 17 through August 10, 1993 and is subject to change to accommodate maintenance projects and campus/special events. Facilities will be closed July 2-5 and August 11-20, 1993. Checks for updated schedule information by calling 581-2821. Sports Equipment is available for daily check-out at the Lantz equipment room Monday through Friday and the SRC Saturday and Sunday.

## STUDENT RECREATION CENTER SUMMER FEES

Students who are not attending summer school but who wish to use the SRC and Lantz facilities during the 1993 summer session may do so by purchasing a Summer Recreation pass. The cost of the summer recreation membership card is \$33.00. Summer I.D. and can show proof of being pre-registered for the Fall 93. Part-time student desiring the use of the Student Recreation Center are required to pay \$4.15 for each credit hour less than 8 for which they are registered. Students should bring their fee receipt, class schedule, and Student I.D. to the SRC office to pay the fee and obtain a summer recreation membership card.

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The Student Recreation Center Summer time fee for dependents, 14 years and older, has been reduced from \$20.00 to \$12.00. The per family maximum cost for summer for dependents has also been reduced from \$50.00 to \$30.00. Dependents have the privilege of using the SRC as well as the previously existing facilities in the Lantz building and buzzard pool on weekends only from 4:00 p.m. Friday through closing on Sunday. Dependents are not allowed to participate in Intramural Sports programs, Aerobic and Aqua Aerobic sessions, or to rent canoes. A check for fees should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University.

## FINALS WEEK!

(Saturday, May 8 through Thursday, May 13)

During finals week, the Student Recreation Center and Lantz Facilities will hold regular hours until Thursday, May 13 when the facilities will close at 8 p.m. The SRC and Lantz Facilities will reopen the following day Friday, May 14 at 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. The SRC and Lantz facilities will then be closed the weekend of May 15 and 16 and will reopen with summer hours Monday, May 17.

## AQUA AEROBICS

During Finals week will be held at Buzzard Pool on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

## AEROBICS

There will be NO AEROBICS Saturday, May 8 or Sunday, May 9 but during finals week classes will be held as following:

### Monday and Wednesday

3 p.m.....Low Impact (Enclosed Gym)  
4 p.m.....Step Aerobics (Aerobic Room)  
5 p.m.....Faculty/Staff(Dance Studio)  
**Tuesday**  
3 p.m.....Low Impact (Enclosed Gym)  
4 p.m.....Low Impact (Aerobic Room)  
5 p.m.....Faculty/Staff (Dance Studio)

No pool hours, aerobic sessions, or aqua aerobic sessions will be held on Thursday, May 13 or Friday, May 14.

## GOOD LUCK ON SEMESTER EXAMS!

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To ALL MY EIU FELLOW EMPLOYEES: I want to thank each and everyone for their act of kindness for my benefit. Since my illness, people have been so kind and caring. Makes my heart overflow with joy to know people are so kind and caring. May God bless each and every one. I am proud to have you all for my friends. David Birchfield.

TO ALL THE GRADUATING SENIORS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: IT HAS BEEN AN HONOR TO BE YOUR ALPHA GAM MAN AND A LOT OF FUN GETTING TO KNOW ALL OF YOU BETTER. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE I'LL MISS ALL OF YOU. LOVE YA, WILLY.

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JEN SAUER: You've been an awesome Tri Sigma and you're going to be greatly missed. Good luck with all you do in the future. We Love You! Kim H., Lori F., Angie, and Kara M.

SEANN PRICE: Congratulations on graduating. I'm really going to miss you. You've been a wonderful sister & friend. Sigma love, Cleary

CAROL HACKETT: Congratulations on your graduation. You've been a great sister and a wonderful friend. Good Luck in the future. Sigma love, Becca Brackett, Kristi Kallas, & Kathy Duffy.

Congratulations to AMY SCHROEDER on getting lavaliered to Scott. I'm so happy for you. Sig Kap love, your real lil sis, Julie

Congratulations to Brian Van Vorren on getting lavaliered! The ladies of Tri-Sigma are very happy for you!

Lisa Kursell and Jim Strohl: Congratulations on getting lavaliered! I'm so happy for you guys! Love, Larisa

Congratulations to Cyndi Volting of SIGMA KAPPA on getting lavaliered to Matt Flickinger of PI KAPPA ALPHA!

All Fraternity Rush chairmen: Rush meeting tonight in the Union Walkway at 8:00.

Alpha Deltas, You did it! Congrats to the new AST actives. Tau love, Suzanne

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SIG KAP SENIORS: Congrats on graduation, Good Luck in the future! Love Dan

EXCELLENCE IN ESA: PLEDGE OF THE YEAR, Kathy Marciniak; WOMAN OF THE YEAR, -Jody Carr; FOUNDERS JEWEL, Jenn Surman and Kathy Alvis

Deltas and ASAs: Grab your bell bottoms and let's get groovy Thursday at My Place.

KIM FOX: Congratulations on becoming the new photo editor for the Warbler! Your ASA sisters are proud of you!

SIGMA KAPPA Congratulations AMY SCHROEDER on getting lavaliered to SCOTT PITTOF of SIGMA PI!!!

All Fraternity Rush Chairmen: Rush meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Union Walkway.

JILL ACKERMAN: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Todd Goldasich of Sigma chi. Your Delta Zeta sisters are happy for you.

ZEL, THANKS for taking such good care of me on Saturday. I owe you one. Love Cort

JEN BOWEN: Fire up, girl! Your college career is almost over-but we'll all miss you next year! Tri-Sigma won't be the same without you! Get ready for Senior Send-On, sweetie! Sigma love, Vicki, Kara S., & Deb

DEREK MUNTER: Happy Birthday! Let's go out soon! Love Erin

Liz Schewebl: I'll miss you next year. You are awesome! I know you will do great. Congratulations on graduation! Alpha Gam luv, your kiddo Frances

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Corie: Hey Gram: Congratulations on graduating! I'm going to miss you. AGD love & mine, Gina

JULIE CAT: Congrats on graduation. We will miss you next year. Love, Rubach and Zozaski

Carrie Warren, Congrats on graduating! We love you tons! Love, your fan club

To all the graduating Seniors of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: I'm so glad I got to know you all this year. You're a wonderful group of guys! I'll miss you!! Love, Sandi

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APRIL: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to ANDY RAMAGE of SIGMA CHI. I'm so happy for you guys! ASA love, Stephanie

Congratulations to Jon Olson, Tom Burkowski, Joe Martin, and James Willoughby of Pi Kappa Alpha on taking second place in the Dee Zee Tee off! Your PIKE brothers.

Stacy Sayles, it's so nice to see your smiling face again. You are a wonderful person. Congrats on being selected as Greek mom of the year! Love, Sandi and Julea

Lockie: Congrats on graduating! What am I gonna do without my mom next year? I'll miss you. Thanks for everything! Lunch Thurs.?? Sigma Love, Amy

To ALL the Graduating Seniors of TRI-SIGMA! We will miss you all very much! We wish you all the best of luck. Love, your sisters.

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Congratulations to Bob Kaiser, Kevin Groppe, Joe Marty and Chris Catullo of Sigma Phi Epsilon on winning Mini-golf. You guys are a stroke above the rest.

To the men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA I hope everyone has a great summer! If you ever come visit don't forget to stop at Giffin 31. I'll see you all next year! Love, Sandi

Cupcake: This has been the best 4 months ever. I love ya. Pookie

Kerrie and Kyla: You girls are the true meaning of what sisterhood is all about. Thanks for the encouraging words. ASA love, Schmel

Congratulations to MATT FLICKINGER of Pi Kappa Alpha on lavaliering Cindy Volting of Sigma Kappa! Your PIKE brothers.

LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA: THIS SEMESTER WAS GREAT. CAN'T WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. SEE YA NEXT FALL! Love, Dan

THE WONDERFUL LADIES OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: THIS PAST YEAR HAS BEEN GREAT AND FULL OF MEMORIES. I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT SEMESTER AND THE REST OF THIS ONE. I'M VERY HONORED AND PROUD TO BE YOUR ALPHA GAM MAN. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! LOVE WILLY

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Lockie: Congrats on graduating! Come back and visit. You've been an awesome big sis & I'll miss you. Love, Jane

Sinnott: I'm so glad we've become so close. You & Ju have been the best moms ever! I'll miss you tons! Love, Jane

Kerry: Mom, I'm going to miss you this summer. I can't wait til next year. PARTY! AGD love and mine, Gina

Congratulations to Brian Van Vorren of Lambda Chi Alpha for lavaliering Kristin Neilson of Alpha Sigma Alpha. We're all so happy for you! Love, the Ladies of Tri-Sigma

Michele Marlowe, Congratulations to the 1st Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart! I'm so proud of you. Tau love, Mom

Jeni, Angie, & Kristin: Thanks for being awesome roomies this year. Don't ever forget all the great times. I'll miss you guys next year. Love, Whale Women.

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THE VEHICLE SPRING 1993 reading will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center. The authors have been asked to read their work. Everyone welcome.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have Bible Study Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lantz. Please bring your Bible.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a business meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room. Executive board bring your files.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will host Taste of AKA Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

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# Bulls advance but Jordan hurt

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jordan was not at full speed Tuesday night, slowed by a sprained ankle.

It didn't matter. This, after all, is Michael Jordan.

And the result was a 98-88 victory by the Chicago Bulls over the Atlanta Hawks that gave the two-time defending champions a 3-0 sweep of the first-round playoff series.

Jordan finished with 39 points, 14 coming after he twisted his right ankle in the third quarter and was assisted off the court by two teammates.

"I heard something pop," Jordan said. "I hoped it wasn't a ligament. It was just tape popping." He got the ankle taped again, returned to the floor to a standing ovation just before the final period and resumed his destruction of the Hawks.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson said he asked Jordan

if he was ready to play and Jordan replied, "That's why I'm back."

"That doesn't surprise me," Jackson said when told Jordan scored 14 points after returning to the game. "Nothing he does surprises me." The Bulls now await the winner of the New Jersey-Cleveland series, tied 1-1 going into their game Wednesday night at the Meadowlands.

"I hit a wet spot after I landed and twisted it," Jordan said.

"It's real sore, but I'm icing it and I'll be ready Saturday or Sunday. I didn't come this far to sit it out."

Jordan left the floor with 3:45 left in the third. He had just made an 18-foot fallaway jumper with 3:52 remaining to put the Bulls ahead 68-61.

As he kept retreating, Jordan suddenly fell to the floor in pain. He then went to the locker room for treatment. He returned to the court just

before the start of the fourth quarter.

**Pacers 116  
Knicks 93**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 36 points and the Indiana Pacers — buoyed by the third-quarter ejection of New York's John Starks — routed the Knicks 116-93 Tuesday night to stay alive in their best-of-5 playoff.

The Knicks lead the first-round series 2-1, with Game 4 in Indianapolis Thursday night.

Starks was ejected for butting Miller with 8:42 left in the third quarter, and from that point the game belonged to the Pacers.

Miller's free throws tied it 59-59, igniting a streak of 10 consecutive points. After the ejection the Pacers outscored the Knicks 59-34.

## NHL Playoff Roundup

**Penguins 3,  
Islanders 0**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins turned to defense with still-aching Mario Lemieux still out of the lineup, riding Tom Barrasso's hot goaltending to beat the New York Islanders 3-0 Tuesday night in the Patrick Division playoffs.

With Lemieux watching from a private box following another bout with back pain, the NHL's most dangerous scoring machine relied on defense — an often-overlooked key to their two straight Stanley Cup titles — to tie the Patrick Division finals at a game apiece.

Lemieux's status for Game 3 Thursday night probably won't be known until just prior to game time. He was expected to play in Game 2 after his sporadic back pain eased Monday, but the spasms reappeared on game day and Lemieux — who played only 2 1/2 minutes in Game 1 — didn't even try to skate.

The Penguins, outskated and outworked in the Islanders' 3-2 victory in Game 2, used Lemieux's absence as the motivation they needed to even the series. Playing essentially a must-win game, they used goals by Joey Mullen in the first period and Rick Tocchet and Ron Francis in the third to prevent falling behind 2-0 in the series.

**Canadiens 4,  
Sabres 3 OT**

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Carbonneau scored 2:50 into overtime as the Montreal Canadiens held home-ice advantage in the Adams Division final with a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night.

Ed Ronan won a race into the Buffalo zone and freed the puck for Denis Savard, who fed Carbonneau at the side of the net for the game-winner.

The victory gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series with the teams moving to Buffalo for Game 3 on Thursday. The fourth game will be played Saturday.

The overtime game was the 16th of the playoffs, tying the record set in the 1982 playoffs.

# Tewksbury hurls Cardinals to win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury threw a six-hitter and had a two-run single as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 6-1 Tuesday night.

Tewksbury (2-3) has won his last two starts after losing his first three decisions. Tewksbury, a career .126 hitter, has had a two-run single in each of the last two games and is batting .300 in 10 at-bats.

Tewksbury struck out three and walked one, only his second of the season in 32 2-3 innings. It was the first complete game of the season for a Cardinals pitcher and Tewksbury's first since Aug. 31, 1992.

The Cardinals battered Astros starter Pete Harnisch (2-1) for nine hits and six runs, five earned, in 4

## Cubs fall 14-13 in 11

CHICAGO (AP) — The Colorado Rockies won a wild one at Wrigley Field, surviving two dramatic home runs by Sammy Sosa and defeating the Chicago Cubs 14-13 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

Sosa hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a five-run rally and tying it at 10. He had a two-run shot during a three-run 11th, making him 5 for 6, but the Cubs still fell

short.

Jim Tatum hit the first grand slam in Colorado history, connecting during a six-run eighth inning that made it 10-5. Joe Girardi, Jerald Clark and Charlie Hayes also homered for the Rockies in a game that was scoreless entering the fifth inning.

In the 11th, Clark hit a two-run double and an error by shortstop Jose Vizcaino allowed two more runs to score.

2-3 innings. Harnisch has allowed 12 earned runs in 14 2-3 innings on the road, and he's 0-3 with a 8.44

ERA for his career against the Cardinals.

The loss was only the fourth in

12 road games for the Astros.

Tewksbury's two-out, two-run single was the Cardinals' third hit of the second inning. Ray Lankford and Mark Whiten had run-scoring singles and Todd Zeile had an RBI double in the four-run fifth to chase Harnisch.

The Cardinals' Luis Alicea, starting for the second time in his career in left field, made a quick relay to help throw out Jeff Bagwell at the plate in the fourth. Eric Anthony doubled off the wall on one bounce with two outs and Bagwell at first, but Alicea got the ball to shortstop Ozzie Smith, whose throw just nipped Bagwell.

Bagwell went 0 for 3 with a walk, ending an 11-game hitting streak.

# Hunter receives 21-game suspension

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dale Hunter of the Washington Capitals received a record 21-game suspension without pay by the NHL on Tuesday, a move designed to punish him and send a message across the league.

The suspension, the longest for an on-ice incident in NHL history, takes effect at the start of next season. Hunter cannot play in exhibition games or practice with the Capitals until two weeks before the suspension ends.

The suspension will cost Hunter about \$150,000 in salary. Under league rules, the Capitals also will be fined that amount.

Hunter was penalized for a blindside check on the New York Islanders' Pierre Turgeon in a playoff game April 28. Turgeon had just given New York a 5-1 third-period lead and was raising his arms in celebration when Hunter rammed him into the boards.

Turgeon, the Islanders' leading scorer this sea-

son, suffered a separated shoulder that has sidelined him for the Patrick Division finals against Pittsburgh.

"No punishment can undo Hunter's actions or erase the competitive loss by the Islanders," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "And, while there is no shortage of possible penalty formulations, the punishment must severely discipline Hunter and, as important, deter such conduct in the future."

# Southern Conference may rejoin Division I-A

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A proposed reduction in football scholarships for the NCAA's Division I-AA teams may force the Southern Conference back into the ranks of I-A colleges.

"We have schools that have real concerns," commissioner Wright Walters said this week. "It's a double-edged sword — cutting 18 scholarships will save money, but it could also cost us money."

Southern Conference schools, which were bumped from I-A in 1982, make good money from playing an occasional bigger opponent.

Sometimes they draw national attention, such as last season's upset of Arkansas by The Citadel.

Without enough scholarships, however, the I-AA schools won't be able to field teams competitive enough to draw interest from bigger opponents, Walters said. So Southern Conference schools might be forced to consider rejoining I-A to get the scholarships and the games they want, he said.

Southern Conference members played 12 games against Division I-A teams last fall. Those games brought in \$1.5 million in revenue.

"If our schools lose that kind of money, it would outweigh the savings of 18 scholarships," Walters told The Greenville News.

The scholarships available to I-AA teams drops from 65 this year to 63 for the 1994-95 school year. The Ohio Valley Conference has proposed a three-year cut to 45. The OVC also wants to reduce full-time coaching staffs from nine to five.

The issue will dominate the discussion among the football coaches and athletic directors of I-AA teams when they meet May 10-11 in Dallas.

Walters said he had visited with most of the Southern Conference's 10 members, nine of which play conference football, in recent weeks and found them strongly opposed to further reductions.

In order to return to Division I-A, half of a league's schools must play in stadiums of 30,000 seats and half must have averaged 17,000 in paid attendance once in the past four years.

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# NCAA may fire Schultz over improper loans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — NCAA executive director Dick Schultz could lose his job as early as this week, The Associated Press has learned.

Allegations have linked Schultz, athletic director at Virginia for six years before taking the NCAA job in 1987, to an improper loan program at the school.

Schultz flew to Chicago last weekend to meet with the NCAA's infractions committee. They discussed a report by an independent investigator hired by the NCAA to look into accusations involving interest-free loans to athletes at Virginia.

Schultz has denied any wrongdoing. Interest-free loans to ath-

letes are violations of NCAA rules.

The NCAA's Executive Committee and Joint Policy Board, the only groups within the NCAA hierarchy with supervisory powers over the executive director, are meeting this week in Monterrey, Calif.

They ultimately will decide

what, if anything, to do with Schultz. It is not clear whether the infractions committee's report will be discussed before the Monterrey meeting ends.

"All I can tell you is that this is a highly unusual case," David Swank, chairman of the infractions committee, said Monday.

"Beyond that, I can say nothing.

It normally takes some time after we conclude a meeting to prepare a report. Less than a week would be highly unusual."

"We're all very much on edge about this," said John Harvey, athletic director at Carnegie Mellon and a joint policy board member. "We want to do the right thing for everyone involved."

## Thomas

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my name known."

Not only did she make herself known, she emblazoned her name in the Mid-Con record books, winning the first-ever conference race in 18:12, averaging 5:51 per mile. She was also named the most-valuable athlete and newcomer of the year.

"It felt really good. It felt like everything that I worked for was worth it," Thomas said.

Thomas attributes her success to the support she's gotten from family and coaches over the years. Craft though sees something else that sets her apart from the rest.

"It's determination. She's got athletic talent but along with that she's got dedication to run long distance," Craft said.

Thomas trained with former Eastern runner Laurie Mizener during the season. Mizener was also a standout in her years on the team, winning the Gateway Conference 10,000-meter run in track.

"Laurie able to provide Kiya the kind of competition she needed," Craft said.

After the conference meet, the only thing left after that for Thomas was the Region IV meet which, if she finished high enough, could have qualified her for nationals. It would not be easy, facing runners from schools all over the Midwest including Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Things started out well for her, but then she slipped and fell on the wet ground, losing almost 30 places.

"I still have the scar on my leg," Thomas said with some disgust.

She regrouped and finished the race with a respectable time of 18:59.9, finishing 55th in a field of 216 runners.

Set backs are nothing new to Thomas.

She had to sit out all of the indoor and outdoor track seasons after suffering a knee injury in a car accident late last year. She will have arthroscopic surgery on her knee this summer and hopes to be at full strength for next year's track season. She has already used up all of her cross country eligibility but still has two years of track eligibility remaining.

"I've had a lot of unfortunate injuries and I really don't know how far I can go," Thomas said. "It seems that every time I really get going, something sets me back. It's really been eating at me because I want to see how far I can get."

Thomas will train with the cross country team next season and then will compete in the mile, two mile and 5000-meter runs on the track team.

Another, less noticeable obstacle Thomas has had to overcome is the racial barrier. Long distance running events have traditionally been dominated by white athletes. However, with runners like Thomas, ethnic minorities are becoming more interested in distance events.

"She really had to be determined all through high school because most of the time she was the only person of color running in the event," Craft said. "You have to have determination to do that."

Instead of letting it affect her, she used it to her advantage.

"It wasn't too hard," Thomas said. "People always encouraged me and I got a lot of attention because of my ability."

## Cooper

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But in reality, Cooper was just warming up.

He eventually lowered the 200 record three more times, ending at 21.13, a time which qualified him in that event as well. He also improved his 55 to 6.23.

Cooper went into the national meet ranked 14th in the 55 and 16th in the 200.

He looked on track to make the finals, after winning his preliminary heat of the 55, tying his season-best of 6.23. But a bad start in the semi-final kept him out of the finals by one place. The 200 delivered a tough break for Cooper as well, as there again he was only one place away from making the finals.

Although discouraged, Cooper could still say he was top nine in the 200, and had the meet's third fastest time in the 55.

"He's been continually surprising us with his speed ever since he came on board," Moore said.

Cooper was recruited to Eastern by defensive line coach Randy Melvin, who saw him while on a recruiting trip in California.

Although his football season wasn't as stellar as his track season was, Cooper still led the team's receiving list for average yards per reception at 22.9. He had three touchdown receptions, second only to Mike Rummel for Panther receivers, and also had the team's longest pass reception at 79 yards against Southwest Missouri.

Head football coach Bob Spoo said

Cooper's speed is something you don't see on many teams.

"There's no question that he's a major threat on the football field," said Spoo. "With speed like that, he's real dangerous when he gets his hands on the ball. He has the kind of speed a lot of teams don't have."

"When Randy brought back film of him, it was real impressive. Recruiting him has turned out to be a very positive move for us."

Cooper said his achievements this year did not come just from natural ability, but from hard work as well.

"A lot of people think my speed is all natural," said Cooper. "But I know better than that. I've been running since I was 8-years-old, and it's taken a lot of hard work to be running as fast as I am now."

Cooper is currently trying to earn another trip to NCAA's outdoors. Although the regular season is over, he still has two last chance meets left to hit the qualifying standards in the 100 meters (10.40) and 200 meters (20.90). His bests so far this year stand at 10.46 and 21.04.

All season Cooper has been stymied by either a headwind or an injury. He said that if he gets good weather and stays healthy he's confident of qualification.

"With good weather I'm consistent at 10.3, and that will get me there (to the NCAA finals)," Cooper said. "It gets hard to be motivated when you constantly have to deal with bad weather. But I still have some chances coming up. We'll just have to see."

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## The Daily Eastern News' Male and Female Athletes of the Year

The Daily Eastern News sports department would like to congratulate Obadiah Cooper and Kiya Thomas for being named its 1992-93 athletes of the year.

Both athletes were transfer students this year but were able to make a quick transition to fit right in at Eastern. Cooper, in addition to playing wide receiver on the Panther football team,

qualified for the national indoor track meet in two events.

Thomas led the Lady Panthers cross country team to a second-place finish in the Mid-Continent Conference by winning the conference meet.

The coaches from Eastern's 19 intercollegiate teams each nominated two players from their team for the award.

Then seven sports writers for The News each voted for their top 10 male and female athletes.

An athlete received 10 points for a first-place, 9 points for a second place, continuing on to 1 point for a 10th-place vote.

Cooper ran away with the male athlete award, garnering five first place votes. He

finished 10 points ahead of football center Brad Fichtel.

The female athlete award was much closer, as Thomas edged out volleyballer Kim Traub by three points. Traub helped lead the Lady Panthers to a 23-11 record in 1992.

—Staff report

### Thomas edges field again

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Sports editor

It's a good thing Kiya Thomas didn't listen to her mother.

If she had, she probably wouldn't have become a long-distance runner and never would have led Eastern to a second-place finish in the 1992 Mid-Continent Conference meet.

"When I was in eighth grade I saw a girl run a two-mile race and I told my mom 'that's what I want to do,'" Thomas said. "She told me 'you don't even know if you can run that far.'"

Thomas proved her mother wrong. She went on to become a highly successful long-distance runner in high school and continued that success in college. The crowning achievement for Thomas came last fall when she won the Mid-Continent Conference race.

That accomplishment helped earn her The Daily Eastern News 1992-93 Female Athlete of the Year, Thomas beat out 13 other female nominees to win the award. She received three first place votes and 64 total points, narrowly beating out volleyball player Kim Traub who got 61 points.

"When the gun sounds, she's right up there with the leaders," Eastern cross country coach John Craft said. "She was a leader by example and inspired others to perform up to the best of their abilities."

Thomas was a transfer student from



Kiya Thomas

—First place votes in parentheses

Kiya Thomas (3)	64
Kim Traub (3)	61
Coli Turley	56
Karen McCaa (1)	48
Susie Green	29
Theresa Ramage	28
Brandi Brewer	25
Kala Scott	23
Sheriel Brown	20
Annell Metzger	10
Ti Jaye Rhudy	8
Maridee Hisgen	5
Brooke Roberts	3
Samantha Wulfers	1

Middle Tennessee State and stepped up immediately to lead the 1992 cross country team. She was the team's top finisher in every meet during the season, but the highlight of the year came in late October when she was the first runner to cross the finish line in the 5000-meter Mid-Continent Conference meet.

"That was definitely a goal of mine," Thomas said. "I just wish our team could have won the whole thing."

Eastern finished second behind Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"I felt I had something to prove being a newcomer," she added. "I wanted to make

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### Cooper dominates balloting

By BRIAN HARRIS  
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Head track coach Neil Moore started off the 1992-93 season face to face with a rebuilding year. He was just looking to make the best team possible with the people he had.

But he soon caught word of a wide receiver on the football team who had extraordinary speed and was interested in running track when the gridders' season was over.

Obadiah Cooper was a transfer student out of San Bernardino, Calif., who had supposedly run times of 10.3 and 20.7 for 100 and 200 meters, while at San Bernardino Valley Community College.

Moore, a veteran coach of over 20 years, said he would have to see it to believe it, but also figured he didn't have anything to lose. He decided to give him a shot and let him compete in the Early Bird Invitational before Christmas vacation.

Little did he know that he was welcoming someone who would qualify in two events at the national indoor track meet. Cooper's performance in track and football helped earn him The Daily Eastern News 1992-93 Male Athlete of the Year award.

What started out as a mere tryout, turned into the finest display of speed ever witnessed in Lantz Fieldhouse, as Cooper broke records in the 55- and 200-meter dashes.

"We thought he might be fast, but not that fast," said Moore.



Obadiah Cooper

—First place votes in parentheses

Obadiah Cooper (5)	61
Brad Fichtel (1)	51
Joe Daubach (1)	43
Brent Miller	41
Louis Jordan	37
Stan Gress	34
Paul Agyeaman	32
Derrick Landrus	20
Dan Dee	15
Mike Fahey	15
Jim Harkness	10
Jason Wrone	8
George Macey	6
Jeff Guest	4
Jeff Trask	4
Jason Frey	3
Jamie Reid	1
Others: Brandon Kuhl, Shawn O'Neil, Brad Schwartzwalder.	

Cooper had been with the team less than a week, and the meet was the first indoor competition of his life.

His time in the 200 (21.80 seconds) broke the four-year old school record as well, and was the first sub 22-second clocking by an Eastern athlete indoors. His time in the 55 (6.26), though not a school record, ranked third in Eastern history and provisionally qualified him for the NCAA finals.

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### Panther hurler always knew that he should be a starter

By DON O'BRIEN  
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Derek Johnson didn't like the fact his coach at Indiana University was trying to make him into a relief pitcher.

"I had always been a starter," said Johnson. "My coach at Indiana tried to make me into a reliever, but I have always thought that being a starter was more my role."

So instead of sticking around Indiana mired in a relief role, Johnson, a senior from Normal, decided to transfer. Eastern head coach Dan Callahan saw Johnson, a left-hander, throw last summer and was convinced that Johnson could help the Panthers.

Months after signing to play his final season of eligibility at Eastern, Johnson has developed into a solid No. 3 starter and is starting to gel as the Panthers work toward the Mid-Continent Conference Postseason Tournament.

This past Sunday at Northern Illinois, Johnson scattered three hits over nine innings of work and struck out 10 as the Panthers took a 3-1 victory to improve to 5-4 in the Mid-Con.

"That was probably one of the better performances I've had this year," Johnson said. "I got ahead of the batters, which was really the key to the whole thing."

Panther catcher Jason Cavanaugh said that the key to Johnson's success Sunday was Johnson's ability to get all three of his pitches (fastball, curve ball and change up) over the plate for strikes.

"That was a fun game to catch," Cavanaugh said. "That was probably the best game that I have caught all year. He got right after people instead of playing around."

Johnson's 3-3 won-loss record may not be all that impressive, but Johnson hasn't been the luckiest of the Panther pitchers.

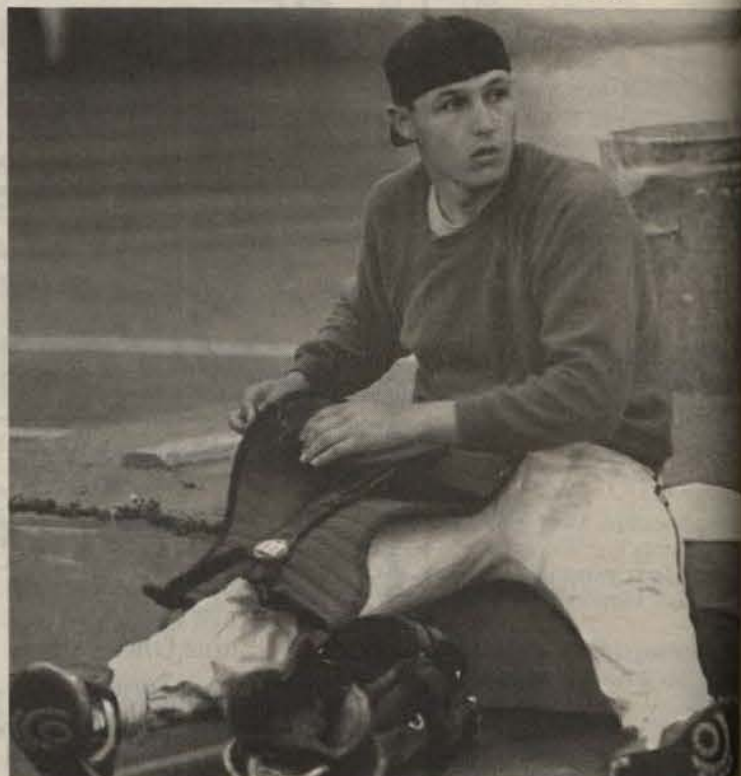
"I really haven't had too much luck so far this season," said Johnson. "I have been rained out of a couple starts and I've had some pretty poor luck. But lately my luck has been changing and I hope that it stays that way."

Statistics-wise, Johnson is holding his own with other Mid-Con pitchers.

His average of 8.17 strikeouts per game leads the Panthers and is fifth best in the conference. His 3.91 earned run average is 15th best in the league and his strikeout to walk ratio of 3 to 1 leads the Panther staff.

After the Panthers play in the Mid-Con tournament, which will be played in Chicago May 20-23, Johnson said he will return home to play in a summer baseball league.

"I just hope that (a pro scout) will take a look at



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

### Gearin' up

Junior Darin Smith dons his catcher's equipment before the Panther baseball practice Tuesday afternoon in Lantz Fieldhouse. Wet weather has left the team practicing indoors more than out this season.