

Eastern Illinois University

## The Keep

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December

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12-4-1997

### Daily Eastern News: December 04, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

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INSIDE

# The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY  
December 4, 1997

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 83, No. 69  
16 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Panthers on fire

Lady Panthers extinguish  
UIC Flames  
70-49, record  
improves to  
2-4



PAGE  
12



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

### The season of giving

Jaleel Holmes, 3, receives a present from Santa Claus, Bob McCoy, a freshman political science major, at the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma Christmas party Wednesday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The Pikes and Tri-Sigs hosted the party for about 15 kids. This is the sixth year they have hosted the party for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

## Consolidation proposal voted down by senate

### Clearer position definitions chosen to be better option

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday rejected the proposed consolidation of the positions of student vice presidents for academic and student affairs by a vote of 0-21-1.

Senate members said defining the responsibilities of each position clearly would be more efficient than consolidating them.

Jason Amato, student vice president for student affairs, said he voted against the consolidation because students want to see a change made externally instead of internally.

He said additional students on the executive board would allow for the Student Senate to accomplish more.

Although the duties of these positions are somewhat unclear in the senate's constitution, Amato said he has added

duties to his position.

"Things can develop underneath us," Amato said. "I don't want to see a position omitted. I'd want to see a position added."

Amato said the consolidation may not be the solution to their problems but rather a re-organization of the positions might be.

Former Senate Speaker Erin Weed introduced the amendment stressing that no duties would be eliminated, but re-allocated to different positions.

The proposed amendment would have eliminated the position of student vice president for academic affairs and would add its duties to the student vice presidents for student and financial affairs.

"Both internally and externally, people want change on this campus. If this isn't the solution, there has to be one out there. This is just my stab at it," Weed said.

Sarah Bordenkircher, student vice president for academic affairs, said she voted against the amendment because students would suffer.

"I feel in the future the focus on academics will be lost," Bordenkircher said.

Weed said she authored the amendment

See POSITION page 2

## Cooley named to new position

### Director of internal auditing makes move to assistant vp

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Editor in chief

Eastern's director of internal auditing, Jeff Cooley, was named the assistant vice president for business affairs Monday.

Cooley, who will begin the more than \$70,000-a-year position on Dec. 15, has been with the university since 1983 as the director of internal auditing. He earned his bachelor of science degree from Eastern in 1979 and is a certified public accountant, certified fraud examiner and certified internal auditor.

"My familiarity with the business affairs area, acquired through my work in internal auditing, should ease my transition into this new position," Cooley stated in a press release. "I am already familiar with Eastern's regulatory environment and its operating policies so I should be able to hit the ground running."

Cooley was chosen from 80 applicants who were brought to the university for six interviews by various campus groups.

Bob Wayland, chair of the search committee, said Cooley's experience within the university was one qualification that made him stand out from the other candidates.

"I feel that Jeff Cooley was just as qualified as any of the other three applicants and he is well qualified to do the job," Wayland said. "I expect him to do a very good job."

"I feel relatively sure (the decision to hire Cooley) was based on him being the most qualified," he said.

Wayland said the decision was based on a number of factors, including input from those who went to the on-campus interviews.

The search committee narrowed the candidates down to four finalists and Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen had the final say in the decision.

Olsen, who is out of town until Tuesday, said in the press release, "As a result of the 1996 higher education governance transition, business affairs has

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IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

### And the beat goes on ...

Tony Artimisi, a junior percussion performance major, kills time Wednesday night by practicing percussion in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

## \$16.5 million approved for library

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Administration editor

The \$16 million for Booth Library renovations, originally postponed until the legislature's spring session, was approved during a special session of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The library will now receive \$16.5 million for renovations, which is \$300,000 more than Eastern requested.

Chris Merrifield, Eastern's liaison to the capitol, said she was surprised that the money was released so soon.

"I've said all along that I thought it would be spring before we saw that money," Merrifield said.

"We owe a lot to Sen. (Judy) Meyers and Rep. (Dale) Righter," Merrifield said. "The effort put forth by both had a lot to do with the success of the bill."

Merrifield said Illinois is now ready to the sell the bonds on the

See LIBRARY page 2

# Berger trial may shed light on MSI scandal

SPRINGFIELD(AP) - In the trial of James Berger, the highest Edgar administration official indicted in a state contract scandal, there will be a question perhaps at least as big as whether he schemed to defraud taxpayers.

If he did it, why did he do it? Depending on the answer, the ongoing probe involving Management Services of Illinois Inc. and some of Gov. Jim Edgar's biggest campaign donors at the computer consulting firm may engulf key former or current administration figures.

Berger is scheduled to go to trial Friday on charges of mail fraud and improperly directing millions of dollars to MSI. Berger is on unpaid leave from his job as deputy director at the state's Public Aid Department.

The MSI scandal rocked the Edgar administration throughout the summer.

Prosecutors said MSI cheated taxpayers out of more than \$7 million after showering state officials with gifts, including trips to Mexico, Germany and the Super Bowl, expensive meals, beef-and-lobster packages and cash to



spend at a Joliet riverboat casino and a striptease joint in the Ozarks.

Edgar was not accused of wrongdoing. But he became the first incumbent governor to testify in a criminal trial in 75 years, saying there's no link between giving campaign contributions and getting state contracts.

MSI, former owner Michael Martin, and former Public Aid employee Ronald Lowder, who later went to work for MSI, were convicted on bribery and fraud charges last summer. Current MSI owner William Ladd was acquitted on those charges, but Ladd was found guilty of bank fraud and money laundering in a

separate trial last month.

Curtis Fleming, a former bureau chief at the welfare agency who pleaded guilty last year to mail fraud and improper diversion of funds in the case, also admitted he took \$16,000 in cash stuffed in envelopes from Martin.

In Berger's case, prosecutors have not charged him with bribery.

Nor has the government said what MSI might have provided him - if anything - in return for the company getting a sweeter deal.

When charges were brought against Fleming and Lowder, their indictment alleged they were provided a laundry list of cash, expensive trips and other goodies that they received from MSI.

But Berger's indictment disclosed no such motive.

If Berger aided the scheme, the question remains whether he did it simply out of friendship, or with an expectation he might pocket money, or because he thought it was expected of him by higher-ups in the governor's office.

# Alderman's finance records questioned

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal grand jury has subpoenaed campaign finance records of a powerful alderman and another who resigned last month amid questions about business dealings involving both men, newspapers reported Wednesday.

The grand jury already had subpoenaed expense account records of former Alderman Patrick Huels, who was Mayor Richard Daley's floor leader in the City Council until his resignation Oct. 21.

But the reports in the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune were the first indication that Finance Committee Chairman Edward Burke also is under investigation for his dealings with the city and SDI Security Inc.

Huels is co-owner of the private security company, and Burke once served it as secretary.

The company got a \$1.25 million loan from a trucking contractor after Huels helped the contractor get a \$1.1 million city subsidy.

And Burke joined Huels in approving \$661,000 in city consulting fees to lawyer Michael Pedicone over eight years, beginning shortly after Pedicone began helping run SDI. He is now the company president.

The subpoenas seek personal and ward campaign funding records for both men from 1989 to the present, the Sun-Times reported today.

They also seek copies of the men's ethics statements, which detail outside employment and potential conflicts of interest stemming from other income sources, the Tribune reported.

Burke spokesman Donal Quinlan said the alderman was unaware of any subpoenas directed at him. Both papers said Huels could not be reached for comment. Lawyer Anton Valukas, who represents both men, declined to comment.

# COOLEY from page one

assumed significant additional responsibilities in the areas of risk and financial management, debt financing, collective bargaining and governing board support. Jeff's analytical skills, communication abilities and knowledge of Eastern and Illinois state government are all key attributes which will allow him to make an immediate contribution in these areas."

The assistant vice president for business affairs assists vice president for business affairs in

areas such as the budget office, business services, facilities planning and management, information technology services, human resources and environmental health and safety, according to the press release.

"I am looking forward to the new challenges this position offers and working with the other members of the business affairs management team to provide an enhanced level of service to the university," Cooley stated.

# POSITION from page one

not to take away power from vice presidents, but to give power back to senate members. She also said she urges senate members to make changes to the constitution that would clarify their duties.

"What I've heard tonight is that there is another way and there is a better way and if there is than vote it down and find it and write it and submit it," Weed said.

The Student Government also voted down the bylaw change which would change the method of compensation given to executive board members.

If the bylaw had passed, executive board members would have been given a tuition waiver based on minimum wage for the number of hours worked. Also, the number of required hours would be lowered.

Senate member Liz Halbert said she did not support the change because she thought min-

imum wage was too volatile to have in the bylaws. Halbert said the bylaws should be more stable.

Halbert also said the new bylaw change was actually not going to make any changes.

"It's the same thing," Halbert said.

University Board Chair Tom Ryan was present at the meeting and said the referendum that inspired the change was not well written. Ryan suggested a more specific referendum be placed on the spring election ballot.

Halbert said before the campus votes on another referendum, the students should be informed about the duties of each executive board member.

Senate member Melissa Girten said it would be "a waste of a lot of work" to create another referendum. She said she did not want to drag the issue out for an entire year.

# LIBRARY from page one

bond market in New York.

"We sell bonds to finance construction projects," she said. "We are now ready to sell the bonds."

Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management, said the process of selecting an architect and engineering firm is already underway.

"We will then have our final selection delivered to the capital development board's governing board," Weidner said. "They must approve our list."

The list may not be approved until sometime after the CDB (capital development board) meeting in January, Weidner said.

Weidner said he is eager to get started repairing the library.

"Let's face it, Booth has a lot of problems. It has hot places in the winter and cold places in the summer; pipes are leaking and dripping on books, and some of the stone work has started to break off," Weidner said. "We're going to fix that first so the building is running economically again."

Weidner estimated the cost of getting the building running economically again to be "between \$9 and \$10 million."

"Any money left over will be spent to make the library bigger," Weidner said. "We will make it as close as we can to service a campus the size of 10,000 to 11,000 students."

"I believe this is more money than this campus has ever seen for any single project," Weidner said. "So we're going to make sure this thing gets done right."

Weidner said this includes building the best facility, spending

"I believe this is more money than this campus has ever seen for any single project."

-Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management

a good amount of time designing the project, getting the best architects and spending enough time bidding the project.

"Spending time and making sure the contractors understand everything is key," he said. "We can't get all these whiz bang things in the facility that we say we need if we don't spend a fair amount of time with the contractors."

Weidner said he plans to work the construction around the academic calendar so the library is closed for the least amount of time.

"It is possible that the library be moved for a period of one academic year," Weidner said. "I would plan to begin construction immediately following graduation, so the brand new library can be opened in August of the academic year, whether it be in 1999, 2000, or 2001."

"The campus deserves this project to be done right, not fast or in a shoddy way," Weidner said. "This project will be something that Eastern Illinois University can be proud of for a long time to come."

# 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 examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$38 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$68 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 MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or e-mail curib4@pen.eiu.edu. Periodical postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.



Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.



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# Spiraling gas prices send sales into high gear

By AMY THON  
Student government editor

Students are lining up to take advantage of cheap gasoline at several local gas stations because of downward spiraling gas prices.

A gas war has brought prices to less than \$1 per gallon at several local gas stations for the past three days.

The manager at Clark Oil and Refining, 203 E. Lincoln Ave., said the station lowered its prices to 97 cents Tuesday and before that the price was 99 cents for regular unleaded gasoline.

He said the reason for the low prices is the competition between stations.

"Just basically competition keeps dropping prices and we're just going with the flow," he

said.

He also said business has increased because of the low prices.

Sara Helm, a senior psychology major, stopped Wednesday at Clark to fill her car with the low priced gas.

She said the prices in her hometown near St. Louis are usually similar to the prices in Charleston, but a little cheaper at home.

"I think (the low prices) are great, that's why I stopped to get gas," Helm said.

Gasland Citgo, 900 Lincoln Ave., also changed its prices Tuesday around 5 p.m. from 99 cents to 97 cents.

An employee at Speedway Gas Station, 743 18th St., said, "It's been screwy all year, up and down, up and down. I don't know what's going on."



DREW GRANGER/Staff photographer  
Patrons tank up at the Clark service station on Lincoln Avenue Wednesday. The customers are taking advantage of gas prices as low as 97 cents per gallon.

## Eastern optimistic about approval of degree program

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Administration editor

Eastern officials said they are optimistic the Individualized Studies Degree Program will be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The degree program should be processed quickly because Eastern is not asking for money, said Mary Herrington-Perry, coordinator of curriculum development and publications of academic affairs.

"All of the funding is coming internally, and that will hopefully expedite the process," she said.

Herrington-Perry said currently the required paperwork is being completed before the proposal is sent to IBHE.

"We are involved in a lengthy application process with an exhaustive amount of paperwork," Herrington-Perry said. "But if all goes well, the program could be on campus by the fall 1998 semester."

The Individualized Studies Degree Program was proposed in March by William Hine, dean of the School of Adult and Continuing Education, to allow students more flexibility in choosing their classes and majors. The proposal has undergone five revisions based on campus feedback since March.

The program was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs and must have final approval from the IBHE before it can be implemented.

"We are currently filling out the rest of

the forms, and boy, there are many of them," Hine said. "Hopefully we can have everything sent in to IBHE by early next year."

Hine said Eastern may have to wait awhile before the IBHE makes a decision.

"It's anyone's guess how long it will take to get through IBHE," he said. "I've seen it take three to four months and I've seen it take longer."

Herrington-Perry said the degree program must pass through a lengthy process when being reviewed by the IBHE.

"The program must first pass with the board staff's support," Herrington-Perry said. "If the board staff supports it, they will present it to the higher board."

"The board staff will not even recog-

nize a proposal that is not complete with a course-by-course breakdown, budget proposal, an administrative structure and a number of students that will be taking the class," she said.

She said she believes the program will be supported by both levels of the IBHE.

"If the program is supported by the board staff and is presented to the higher board, it is very unlikely that it will be turned down," Herrington-Perry said. "I've only seen that happen once in seven years."

Hine said he is not worried about the program not being passed by the IBHE.

"I'll deal with that if and when it comes up," he said. "In the meantime, I remain very optimistic."

## Reorganization recommended for Lumpkin business school

By JUSTIN KMITCH  
Administration editor

After conducting a study of Eastern's School of Business as part of the strategic planning process, a reorganization was recommended, said Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business and Applied Sciences, in a written statement.

"During the planning process, a draft of the strategic plan was shared with the Dean's Business Advisory Board which suggested the use of an external consultant," Ivarie stated.

The consultant spent several days on campus interviewing faculty, staff and administrators.

Ivarie stated the consultant's report recommended the elimination of the department structure, and the report was later shared for reaction.

"Thereafter, the recommendation became part of the strategic plan which was eventually voted

on by the faculty of the School of Business," he stated. "We recommended the plan to the vice president of academic affairs (Terry Weidner) who endorsed it."

Ivarie stated the reorganization of the business school was necessary to:

- Create an organization and system that would encourage students to understand early in their career that organization functions work in concert.

- Facilitate continuous improvement and enhance the integrated nature of the business program while encouraging cross functional curricular themes.

- Reduce the administrative staff and redistribute administrative assignments.

- Align more uniformly the internal organization of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Due to these changes, Ivarie

stated, faculty are now organized by discipline units with more opportunity for direct involvement in future program changes.

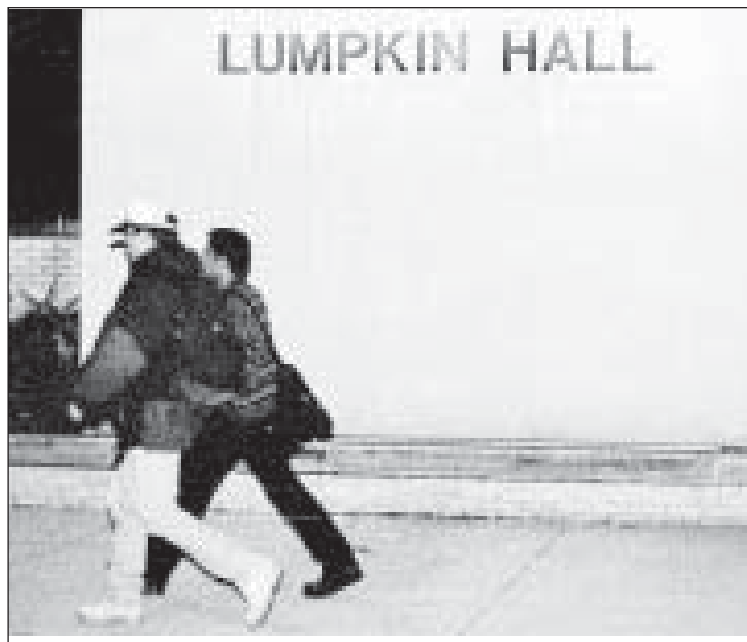
He stated plans do not, as yet, include the elimination or addition of courses or reorganizing degrees.

"There will not be any immediate changes," Ivarie stated. "Over time, the natural evolution of the curriculum process will likely produce changes."

Ivarie stated that everyone involved will benefit from the restructuring process.

"All of the School of Business stakeholders will benefit eventually," Ivarie stated. "Students will benefit by improved offerings, faculty through less administrative layering, fewer committees and reports."

"Employers will benefit by more direct involvement with faculty and more productive



KATHARINE THOMAS/staff photographer  
The business programs housed in Lumpkin Hall may undergo changes because of a recommendation calling for a reorganization in Eastern's business programs.

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# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Thursday, December 4, 1997

PAGE 4

## Sexual harassment policy, although late, still a proactive move

Finally, sexual harassment offenders in Charleston won't "get off" so easily.

On Nov. 18, the Charleston City Council decided to drop in on the '90s, adopting its first written sexual harassment policy. It's about time.

Until now, the city has gone without any kind of written definition of sexual harassment, a product of "organizational oversight," said

Paul Nicholson, Charleston city manager. Nicholson noted that no sexual harassment

### Editorial

charges have ever been filed in Charleston — that doesn't necessarily mean it hasn't happened, though.

City officials can't justify ignorance by the mere fact that no charges have yet been filed; that's like waiting for someone to be butchered before implementing murder laws. Policies should be proactive — established to prevent something bad before it happens.

When Nicholson took over his position late last spring, he rifled through active policies and noticed the city lacked a clear-cut written stance against sexual harassment. Nicholson said the policy, which is based on federal law, was put into effect to make aware the fact that sexual harassment is unacceptable and will not be tolerated. Sexual harassment is described by the policy as making unwelcome sexual advances, requesting sexual favors and making physical acts of a sexual nature.

Charleston's implementation of a sexual harassment policy not only exemplifies the city's care and respect for its employees, but it also shows that the city is finally making strides, though small, and keeping up with the times.

The new policy will not only make potential offenders think twice, but victims will also feel more confident in coming forth to report an incident of sexual harassment.

Policies this integral to the safety and well being of society should not be mistakenly overlooked or treated nonchalantly. The safety of employees should be paramount to companies and businesses, and such a policy protects employees from unwanted advances; it is vital to their safety.

## “today's quote

Ah, nothing is too late  
Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.  
— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow  
American poet (1807-82)

## Attack on Jorns seems a personal problem

By James Wilhelm

I read with considerable amusement English professor David Carpenter's Nov. 3 guest column "A white, male future for Jorns' 'universe.'" Mr. Carpenter uses his considerable linguistic skills to attack President Jorns' planning initiatives and seems to take particular joy in attacking his benchmarking efforts. But what really got me laughing was his assertion that planning, and especially benchmarking, is a male thing, "a process that is to Eastern what a six-inch ruler might be to prepubescent boys. Make no mistake about it: 'Benchmarking' is a male thing ...." And he actually used the word "penalized." (I laughed out loud at that.) May I play amateur psychologist and conclude that Mr. Carpenter is projecting his own "phallogentricity" to President Jorns? Benchmarking may be a male thing to Mr. Carpenter, but how he arrives at that conclusion is the result of his own mental gymnastics, and it is otherwise totally unsupported.

My conclusion from Mr. Carpenter's remarks is that he doesn't seem to like President Jorns very much. Whatever the nature of their personal relationship, however, it is clear that Mr. Carpenter does not approve of President Jorns' planning efforts. If he had simply expressed that opinion clearly and directly I would have had not a problem with his remarks. He is entitled to his opinion. However, to link the university's planning effort to a desire for an "all white male confederacy" is simply ridiculous and must not stand unchallenged.

One argument Mr. Carpenter uses to support his position is the fact that the five distinguished alumnus awards presented this year went to five men. And he harshly attacks President Jorns for making those selections. Mr. Carpenter is dead wrong, but the really frightening thing is that he is so typical of our age in which people feel perfectly free to express their opinions on any subject, any time, anywhere, whether or not they have any knowledge of which they speak.

President Jorns had absolutely nothing to do with the selection of the five people who received the distinguished alumnus awards. Those recipients are selected and awarded by the Alumni Association. As the immediate past president of the Alumni Association, I bear the ultimate responsibility for those selections, and neither I nor the Alumni Association nor the selection committee was influenced by President Jorns, by anyone in his administration or by anyone else in the selection of this year's winners.

Also, do not confuse the Alumni Association with the university's Alumni Services office. We are an independent

*"To link the university's planning effort to a desire for an 'all white male confederacy' is simply ridiculous and must not stand unchallenged."*

organization with our own bylaws, our own officers and our own funds. It is the Alumni Association and not the university's Alumni Services that selects the distinguished alumnus award winners.

The selection is made from among those nominated. It is simple as that. And the selection is made on the basis of the supporting documentation provided. Do not draw a wrong conclusion from the fact that this year's five winners were male. Many women have won this prestigious award in the past, and when women of high accomplishment are nominated they are and will be judged fairly and equally.

An argument Mr. Carpenter uses to assert that President Jorns is not only "phallogentric" but also "ethnocentric" is the fact that minority enrollment has increased only slightly between 1994 and 1997. As discouraging as this progress is, to blame President Jorns singularly is simplistic and is based, I suspect, on my earlier assertion that Dave just doesn't like Dave very much. While President Jorns is ultimately responsible for everything that happens at Eastern, we understand that to accomplish university goals requires the combined efforts of us all. And what have you done, Mr. Carpenter, to help increase minority enrollment?

Finally, Mr. Carpenter makes reference to President Jorns' secrecy. During my years on the Alumni Association board of directors, I have found him to be quite open and frank, perhaps to a fault. And he has responded with every bit of information for which I have asked. So, if you want to know what's going on, Mr. Carpenter, I suggest you ask. Only after you fail to get the information requested do you have a basis for your unsupported assertions of secrecy.

Well, if Mr. Carpenter is *dead wrong* with regard to his major arguments doesn't it call into question the credibility of his entire thesis? And he certainly doesn't want to be "benchmarked" against anyone else, which makes me wonder how he would measure up. (Oops, does that mean I'm "phallogentric"?) To try to establish a link between benchmarking, secrecy, male dominance, minority enrollment and alumni association awards is to stretch logic to the breaking point.

Johnny Cochran demanded that "if it doesn't fit, you must acquit." How about this one: "If it's not true, forget you."

By the way, Mr. Carpenter seems to be an excellent writer. I hope he is teaching freshman composition.

— James Wilhelm is a former president of Eastern's Alumni Association and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. He currently resides in Peoria.



AFSCME union slogan rings true: 'University works because they do'

To the editor:

Because of my role as a supervisor of employees in the American Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees 981 clerical/technical unit, I recently received from the Eastern administration a synopsis of the current status (as of Nov. 10) of wage bargaining between the university and this group. The synopsis is clearly intended to influence me to support the administration's position and to help me answer questions from my employees

## your turn

in a way that would be favorable to the administration's stand on the wage issue.

I have no say in whatever settlement may be reached between the university and AFSCME 981. But since the communication from the Eastern administration suggests that I take a stand on the issue, this is the stand I choose to take. I believe strongly in the goodness, honesty, loyalty and dedication of the six AFSCME 981 employees I supervise and of the more than 30 other I interact with daily. I believe that their slogan "This university works because

we do" is literally true. Without their talents, efforts and enthusiasm, our programs would be seriously reduced in quality. I want good things to happen in these people's lives as a result of their association with Eastern, and therefore I support their effort to secure a larger increase than the university is currently willing to offer. But whether or not they ultimately receive the money they are seeking, I want them to know that they are appreciated and valued in the eyes of one supervisor and coworker. Although I am powerless to bring them better wages, I can at least give this.

John A. Whisler  
professor in Booth Library



# Instructors debate the merits of capitalism

By LAUREN KRAFT  
Activities editor

Capitalism can work if practiced with vigilance, but it can also resemble totalitarianism, according to a group of Eastern instructors in a debate Wednesday on the effects of the economic system.

In a discussion designed to bring thoughts of the failures and attributes of capitalist societies into the minds of Eastern students, five instructors in the philosophy, economics and finance departments discussed whether capitalism is a system of greed and exploitation or of freedom and opportunity.

Students and faculty members heard the strong opinions of moderators Frederick Rauscher, Natalie McPherson, Dell Champlin, Robert Barford and Matthew Monippallil. Opinions varied from almost total acceptance to total rejection.

Barford focused on the exploitation of workers in a capitalist society.

"Capitalism is a system of profound moral evil ... it is strongly anti-democratic," he said.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Robert Barford, professor of philosophy, responds to an audience member's opinion, while Natalie McPherson, associate professor of economics, and Frederick Rauscher, assistant professor of philosophy, listen to Barford's response Wednesday afternoon in Lumpkin Hall.

Barford's opposition to the system stems from the corporate control over society, mainly the forgotten rights of workers.

"Corporate control - I call it

totalitarian," Barford finished.

Rauscher agreed, pointing out the "awful negative effects" capitalism can have on a society. He suggested an evaluation of whether the

system could be fair to each and every person through business and industry.

"I think we can have a capitalist society with the heavy regulation of businesses," Rauscher said.

McPherson compared communism and capitalism, saying communism does not take into account human nature, but the capitalism system is far from perfect, too.

The economic system is like a big machine, Champlin said. "We aren't dealing with machines here, we are dealing with humans."

Champlin also discussed the ramifications of choices humans make concerning ethical behavior in a capitalist society.

"We must judge if a certain behavior is ethical or unethical," she said.

Monippallil rebutted the others, saying that capitalism is a radical notion. He believes capitalism can work, but that freedom has a price - vigilance.

"A capitalist system works only if people that are part of the community are vigilant," Monippallil said.

# City Council levies 5 percent tax hike for 1997

## Ordinance remains open for inspection before final vote

By JAIME HODGE  
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday unanimously passed a 5 percent increase on the 1998 tax levy.

The approved tax levy has been placed on file for public inspection before it goes to its final vote at the Dec. 16 city council meeting.

"It has to be received and placed on file, by law, so the public has a chance to view

it," City Manager Paul Nicholson said. "And then we have to wait the next two weeks for our next meeting and then the city council may vote on it."

The ordinance instructs the county clerk to levy real estate taxes for each parcel of private property within the jurisdiction of Charleston, Nicholson said. This is set forth by Illinois law and will result in the calculation of individual real estate taxes that will be collected by the county clerk and remitted to Charleston as real estate revenue. This is done annually, Nicholson said.

"We are estimating a 5 percent increase in real estate tax revenues, and that is the basis for the levy and part of that 5 percent increase was to provide money for certain infrastructure repairs within the city, including sidewalks," Nicholson said.

The total levy based on the ordinance last night has a primary estimate of \$2,412,257.

The tax rate is applied to the equalized assessment for each piece of property to determine what amount each owner owes.

City council members asked for more information from Nicholson to ensure they make a qualified final decision at the next city council meeting.

Nicholson said that to prepare the city council members, he will be providing the six-month budgetary report for 1997 and 1998. He said he also will be preparing for them comparative data for the actual 1996 tax ordinance versus the 1997 recommended tax levy.

The city council has until Dec. 31 to approve the tax levy. The city's fiscal year starts May 1, 1998.

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**Anastasia G**  
4:30 6:30 8:45

**The Rainmaker PG13**  
4:00 7:00 10:00

**Starship Troopers R**  
5:00 7:45 10:30 Ends Thur

**Bean PG13**  
5:15 8:00 10:15

**Alien Resurrection R**  
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The Daily Eastern News

# Holiday Guide 1997



## *‘Tis the season...*



Photo by Anna Betzelberger/Associate photo editor  
The Charleston Court House stands in lights in celebration of the holiday season. The lights were put up during Eastern's Thanksgiving Break.

### Is Santa Claus real? Don't bet a bowlful of jelly on it

By Jaime Hodge  
Staff editor

There comes a time in every young person's life when the jolly fat man in the red suit is revealed to be, in truth, somebody's grandfather with a really bad fuzzy white beard and even worse Santa Claus costume.

Most Eastern students said they first were disenchanted with the notion that Santa Claus did not exist when they were in third or fourth grade.

"I was in third grade and somehow we got into a conversation on the bus into who believed in Santa Claus and who didn't. Some really big kid said Santa Claus doesn't exist and I was defending Santa Claus the whole way," said freshman undecided major Amanda March. "And so when I got home, I asked my mom if he was real or not, and she said no. I said, 'the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny?' and she said no."

"When I found my lavender ten speed bike down in the basement, I stopped believing in Santa Claus. It must've been third or fourth grade," said freshman business major Carrie Cohorst.

Others had their Christmas illusions crushed in earlier years.

"I stopped believing in Santa Claus when I heard my mom talking about buying presents for my sister Katy, since she was so hard to buy for. It was very traumatic," said sophomore English

See SANTA page two

## Hanukkah lights up holiday season

By Theresa Gavlin  
Features editor

Another holiday celebrated this time of year is the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah. Unlike Christmas, Hanukkah has not been heavily commercialized.

According to Aaron Steinberg, the past president of the Jewish Community Center, the eight-day celebration is held to celebrate a miracle given to their ancestors by God.

A temple sacred to the Maccabees was desecrated during a civil war in Palestine, Steinberg said. The desecrators held sacrifices, orgies and other forms of religious denouncement inside the temple.

"The temple was rendered unholy because of the filth and orgies held in there," Steinberg said.

The Maccabees did eventually recapture the temple, and were able to reconsecrate it with a small amount of oil they found remaining

“(Hanukkah is) a celebration of a miracle that happened in those particular days, a celebration of being able to worship again.”

- Aaron Steinberg, the past president of the Jewish Community Center

inside the temple, Steinberg said. The oil, which burned for eight days, is the miracle at the heart of the celebration of Hanukkah, which essentially means rededication.

"It's not celebrated because of the war," Steinberg said. "It's celebrated because of the rededication of the temple."

Traditional foods for the holiday season are pancakes or doughnuts cooked with oil, Steinberg said. The festival also involves the receiving of presents throughout the eight days.

The holiday has come to be called The Festival of Lights because of the eight candles lit to celebrate the miracle of the oil burning and the reconsecration of the temple, Steinberg said.

The Menorah, which is lit with eight candles by the center candle, are lit in ascending order to show the number of days passed in the holiday, Steinberg said.

One candle is lit for one day, three candles for three days, until the eighth day, when all eight candles are lit.

God's light returning to the temple and the Maccabees being able to

worship again in their beloved temple is a miracle in itself, after all that occurred inside the temple walls.

"(Hanukkah is) a celebration of a miracle that happened in those particular days, a celebration of being able to worship again," Steinberg said.

The temple recaptured by the Maccabees was destroyed

centuries later, and all that remains is one wall, called the Western Wall, Steinberg said. This wall has been built into another temple at the same location.

Steinberg said the timing for the holiday couldn't be any better, with the darkness of December being lit up by this Festival of Lights.

"To me, it's a joyous holiday," Steinberg said.





# What don't you want for Christmas this year?



"A bright orange polyester tie."

-Brad Peterson  
senior zoology major



"I do not want my car to break down on the way home."

-Renee Gray, (right)  
junior economics major

"I do not want people to go hungry for Christmas."

-Cara Rabe, (left)  
junior psychology major



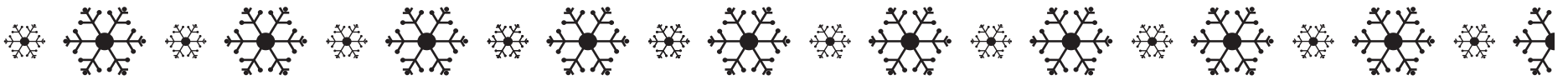
"Another semester of school."

-Jason Panagos,  
senior family and  
consumer science major



"A jar of peanut butter, because I am allergic to peanuts."

-Sara Schmidt,  
senior elementary  
education major



## Students planning to go home and away to celebrate holidays

By Erin M. Weltzer  
Staff writer

The Christmas carol "I'll be home for Christmas" accents the attitude of Eastern's students this season.

The majority of Eastern's 12,000 students will hit the road for home upon the completion of exams. Once home, however, the plans become as diverse as the population.

"I'm going on a family ski trip," said Karen Rogers, a junior elementary education major. "There's 27 of us, and instead of spending money on gifts, we're spending it on family togetherness."

Christopher Clark, a junior psychology major, said he also plans to spend his Christmas with family.

"We have a traditional Christmas dinner consisting of a huge prime rib and shrimp,"

Clark said.

Families are only a piece of the equation in the Christmas spirit. Junior marketing major Brian Flynn plans to spend his free time catching up with friends in his hometown of Lockport.

"We plan to play some hockey and go sledding," Flynn said.

Not every student's travel plans are to their hometowns. Some may plan to help out this holiday season in some rather unlikely places.

"I'm one of Santa's helpers at the North Pole," said Becca Pagitt, a senior elementary education major. "I'm head elf this year."

Some students also plan to spend time with their significant others.

"I plan to spend time with my wonderful girlfriend, Irene," said Mike Joens, a junior finance and computer major. Their plans together include a Chicago

Wolves hockey game.

A lot of students don't plan to catch up with friends and family during their four weeks of freedom, and decide to do something to relax and prepare for next semester.

Kim Eckoff, a junior history major, said she plans "to catch up on every movie that's been released on video since August."

As much as the Christmas break relieves the stresses of the semester, all students don't plan to relax and have fun.

Jeffery Allen, a senior psychology major plans to spend his break at work.

"I also plan to secure internships for the summer, and apply for graduate school," Allen added.

Despite the great variety in students' plans for this year's break, the four weeks of earned freedom will surely spell fun for all.

## Santa from page one

major Susan Deming.

"I stopped believing probably when I was around the age of eight. The reason why was I went upstairs into my attic to get one of my toys and I found that there was a Barbie Dreamhouse upstairs, and that was exactly what I wanted for Christmas," said senior psychology major Angela Dozier. "So I went downstairs and asked my mom why it was already here, and she said Santa Claus had to make an early delivery because he was going to be so busy. And then I went and told an older cousin what had happened and he told me Santa Claus wasn't real ... and then I cried."

Other students said they still believed in the jolly holiday symbol.

"Didn't you know that Santa Claus lives in Finland? He does," said junior international trade major Sini Lahti, a foreign exchange student from

Finland. "Every year, every Christmas I see Santa Claus. He lives in Lapland, a northern part of Finland. I have seen his reindeer and I've seen him bring all kinds of lots of presents. Sometimes he doesn't use the sleigh, like when there's not a lot of snow."

"I don't know, someday I can still convince myself to believe in Santa Claus," said senior theater and English major Vicki Walker.

"I do not believe in Santa Claus," said junior Shalanda Hedrick, a speech communications and journalism major. "My mommy and daddy are my Santa Claus."

Flight of fantasy or not quite larger than life, it was agreed that Santa is such a loved figure because of what he symbolizes.

"I still believe in Santa Claus because all my wishes come true," said sophomore theater arts major Athena Walker.

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## Top ten ways to have a safe and happy holiday season

10. Don't spend too much money!
9. Don't drink more than you know you can take. If you plan to drink, designate a driver.
8. Celebrate!
7. Give lots of gifts!
6. Receive lots of gifts!
5. Do anything that involves going down a snowy hill rapidly.
4. Get as far away from any college campus as possible!
3. Two words: No homework!
2. Get lots of rest and enjoy the snowball fights, snowmen, snow angels. Bottom line, have fun!
1. Family and friends!

## Ringing in the new year with friends and fun

By Joe Zukowski  
Staff writer

When the ball drops on Times Square to signify the beginning of 1998, many students will be partying to ring in the new year.

A number of students' plans for the night of Dec. 31 include enjoying the new year with a small group of friends.

Sandy Miller, a sophomore chemistry major, is not diverging from the small party trend.

"I'm not planning to go to a big party," Miller said. "I plan to celebrate with my friends. The new year is a great time to celebrate."

Brian Turnbough, a freshman graphic design major, decided his new year's plans will involve a trip to Chicago.

"I plan on going downtown, finding something to do on Rush Street and probably go down by the lake with a couple of my friends," Turnbough said. "Maybe we would try to get into a couple of bars while we were down there."

Turnbough is not alone. As with many college parties,

"I'm not planning to go to a big party, I plan to celebrate with my friends. The new year is a great time to celebrate."

-Sandy Miller,  
sophomore  
chemistry major

drinking is almost always an intricate part of the celebration.

"New Year's has always had a connotation of drinking," Turnbough said.

Drinking to celebrate the new year, for many students, is seen as a reward for the hectic holiday season.

"Drinking (at New Years) helps me unwind from the holiday season," Miller said.

Even though he and his friends are drinking, Turnbough said he will not get into a car when the person driving has had too much to drink.

"I want to live to see 1998,"



Turnbough said.

Although many students feel it is necessary to drink to celebrate the new year, some students do actually feel that new year's is not an excuse to drink.

Willie Briggs, a senior elementary education major, said he would be celebrating the christening of a new year with friends, but, unlike many others this holiday, he would not drink.

"(Drinking) is not my preference, but people do it," Briggs said.

## The holiday guide 1997 staff

Thanks to all who helped!

- Editor.....Theresa Gavlin
- Page designers.....Reagan Branham  
Theresa Gavlin
- Writers.....Joe Zukowski  
Erin M. Weltzer  
Nikki Meinheit  
Jaime Hodge  
Reagan Branham
- Photographer.....Anna Betzelberger
- Copy editors.....Drew Granger  
Matt Wilson



Anna Betzelberger/Associate photo editor

### Deck the Halls...

Eric Davidson, a graduate psychology major, works on decorating the top of the stairs at the Wesley Foundation Monday night. Davidson and others worked to decorate the building for the Christmas season.

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A d v e r t i s e



# Find great holiday buys in Charleston

## Beanie Babies, Play Station games among popular gifts

By Reagan Branham  
Staff editor

Shopping in Charleston may seem like an impossibility, but actually the town holds many possibilities for Christmas gifts.

Large discount stores such as Wal-Mart, 510 W. Lincoln Ave., have several inexpensive gifts for college students to choose from, says Support Manager Andy Thoele.

One of the hottest items this season are Tamagotchis, the virtual pets that are small enough to be put in a pocket, but still need to be fed, exercised and played with to keep from dying.

"Everyone's gotta have those," Thoele said.

Also a popular item with children this year is the Sleep 'n Snore Ernie, which seems to have replaced the summer hit doll Tickle Me Elmo.

"Tickle Me Elmo is out. He's here sitting on the shelf," Thoele said.

Wal-Mart also carries something every college student needs during the weeks before coming home for Christmas Break — a miniature talking Christmas tree.

"You walk by them and their eye balls pop out and they start talking to you," Thoele said. "It's very interesting."

The talking trees range from \$16.96 to \$29.96 depending on the size of the tree.

Other slightly more expensive gifts that many students already love are Sony Play Station games.

Thoele said some games that Wal-Mart has in stock include Nascar 2,

Triple Play '98 and John Madden's Football.

The games start at \$29.96.

Wal-Mart is a traditional route for students who want to do one-stop shopping. For those with a little more time on their hands, several stops at more item-specific stores may be a better route.

Those buying for music lovers, or just about any teenage or college-age student, may want to try Positively Fourth Street Records, 401 Lincoln Ave. This music store is stocked with essentials for students such as glow candles, CDs, posters and music videos.

The store's policy is if they don't have what you need, they can get it for you within a few days.

Candles in all shapes and sizes range in price from \$3.98 to \$19.98, CDs are \$15.99, cassettes are \$9.99, posters range from \$5.98 to \$11.98 and sterling silver rings are anywhere from \$7 to \$14.

If you have a little more money to spend, the store has tie-dye bedspreads any Greatful Dead fan will go for, ranging from \$21 to \$34.

Always a gift many students may be interested in are Beanie Babies.

Judy's Hallmark, 626 W. Lincoln Ave., carries many of the lovable creatures and gets a couple new shipments each month in case they run out quickly.

Judy Erdmann, manager of Judy's

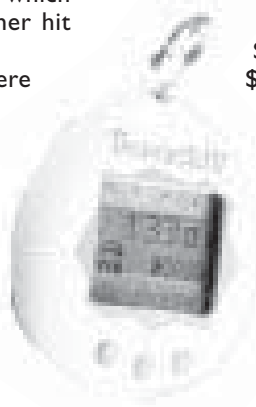


Photo by Anna Betzelberger/Associate photo editor

Candles of all shapes and sizes are a popular gift that many local stores sell.

Hallmark, said the Beanie Babies start at \$5, and right now she has Gobble, Batty the Bat and a snowman, among others. She said also coming out is a Princess Diana bear Beanie Baby.

Erdmann said the store also sells Precious Moments and Little Moments. Little Moments are in the \$20 range, she said, and the Precious Moments are more expensive.

The store also sells candles of all different sizes for \$19 and less.

"We appreciate students," Erdmann said. "They make our store."

If students would rather go the traditional, and sometimes easier route, Noble Flower Shop, at 503 Jefferson, sells any kind of flower arrangements,

and also carries novelty items.

Franda Newkirk, the owner of the shop, said traditional Christmas gifts like poinsettias start around \$8.50 and ornaments at the store begin around \$2.50.

Noble Flower Shop also carries Disney items such as a novelty of Mickey and Minnie Mouse in front of a street light caroling, which is \$26 or \$44 with flowers, or a Winnie the Pooh novelty, which is \$26.50 or \$44 with flowers.

"We always try to get things in that students would be interested in," Newkirk said.

The shop also carries other gift items such as bird houses, wall hangings, candles and mugs.

## Student organizations begin holiday celebrations

### Events include parties, caroling for beginning of giving season

By Theresa Gavlin  
Features editor

Some Registered Student Organizations will be holding events to celebrate the upcoming holiday season, whether they are group get-togethers or events to help the community.

Random Acts of Kindness will be helping with three different events this holiday season to help the community celebrate.

The group will hold a

Christmas party for the 14 children in its tutoring program, ranging in age from 6 to 15, said Michelle Allison, president of the group. Volunteers will bake cookies and wrap presents to help prepare for the party.

"I've even had calls today for people who want to come out," Allison said. "It doesn't really take that long, just to get everything made, that's what takes the longest."

Games such as Pin the Tail on the Donkey will be held, the children will have a chance to decorate cookies and Santa Claus will come and give presents donated by the area St. Charles Women's Society.

Allison said Random Acts of Kindness has been planning this

“It doesn't really take that long, just to get everything made, that's what takes the longest.”

- Michelle Allison on volunteering for a Christmas party for children

party for a couple of weeks, and the siblings of the children they tutor are also invited to the party.

To the children, the party is

“like a little break for them,” Allison said.

On Dec. 7, Random Acts of Kindness and the Student Volunteer Center will be Caroling For Kids, Allison said. The group will be caroling in Charleston and will meet at 7 p.m. at the Student Volunteer Center.

The groups will carol for a few hours and then will go to have hot chocolate immediately following, Allison said.

Random Acts of Kindness and the Student Volunteer Center will be going to the Charleston nursing homes at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 to give out candy canes and sing Christmas carols, Allison said.

Anyone wishing to participate in caroling around Charleston or

visiting the area nursing homes can contact the Student Volunteer Center at 348-0230 or Michelle at 348-1278.

To celebrate Christmas, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be holding a party at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Andrews Hall basement.

Heather Phillips, president of InterVarsity, said a gift exchange for under \$2 will also be held at this yearly get-together for the group.

Snacks and drinks will be served and Christmas carols will be sung, Phillips said. A traditional Christmas story will also be read.

This party will be held in place of the group's regular large group meeting and anyone is invited to

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# A day's view from the top

## Student spends day with mayor after contest

By NICOLE MEINHEIT  
Staff writer

A drawing sponsored by the Student Senate may have launched a political career for one Eastern student.

Jason Royal, junior marketing major, was chosen at random from a group of applicants to spend a day in Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill's office Tuesday.

"It was a learning experience. I

got to see the mayor's daily routine," Royal said. "The mayor's job isn't easy. It is a lot of work, but I might want to look into something like it for the future."

The program was initiated by the public relations committee and Ruthie Rundle, the student vice president for public affairs. The goal was to improve communication between Charleston and Eastern. Student Senate came up with the idea after a similar program with President David Jorns was held last year.

Royal's day began with a county board meeting, after which he was introduced to City Manager Paul Nicholson and his staff.

Royal spent the rest of the day

talking with Cougill and accompanying the mayor to various meetings.

"The mayor is real friendly," Royal said.

While the day largely went as Royal expected, he was surprised by the size of Charleston's City Hall.

"I'm from Chicago, and Chicago's City Hall is huge," Royal said. "Charleston's is so small."

The day was a learning experience for Royal, who is minoring in political science.

"Instead of being on campus all day, (I was able) to see how the mayor's office and how the city of Charleston are run," Royal said.



JAMI MEHLENBECK/Staff photographer

## Almost Abe

B.F. McClerren, recipient of "The Lincoln Presenter of the Year" for 1994, speaks of Lincoln's life during the event, "Visit The Lincolns" to about 30 students Wednesday afternoon in Coleman Hall.

## AB to vote on \$22,000 loan to UB

By JOE SANNER  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will formally vote whether to grant the University Board its requested loan at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

If the loan is approved, the AB will loan the UB an estimated \$22,000 to help cover the more than \$38,000 loss from the Aretha Franklin Family Weekend concerts.

An AB subcommittee was formed to draw up the terms of the loan and a university lawyer looked over their proposal.

AB Chair Steve Zielinski said the board has been working slowly on the proposal so that it sure to be done properly.

A portion of the money to cover the loss will come

from the UB concert reserve fund, which currently holds about \$18,000. The remainder will come from the student activity reserve fund, which is now at about \$107,000.

The terms of the UB loan include:

- The UB will be allotted three years to repay the loan.
- Interest will be charged at the rate of 6 percent per year.
- If the loan is not repaid by fiscal year 2000-2001, the balance will be taken from the UB budget.
- Concert profits will be transferred annually to the student activity fee reserve.

The AB also will briefly discuss next year's budgets and if the loan is approved, this may be their last meeting of the semester.

"We're just looking forward to next semester and working with the different fee-funded boards," Zielinski said.

## Kappa Delta sorority to get official status

By HEATHER CYGAN  
Campus editor

Kappa Delta sorority will become an official chapter on Eastern's campus Sunday when national officers arrive for initiation.

Rebecca Ayers, Kappa Delta chapter development consultant, said "the whole chapter is pretty excited about it."

The members of Kappa Delta will be initiated on Saturday by secret ritual, Ayers said.

On Sunday the initiated members then will attend a formal brunch celebration at the Worthington. Parents, siblings and previous Kappa Delta members are invited to attend this celebration, Ayers said. Here they will receive their charter plaque to hang in their house next fall, Ayers added.

"We are all incredibly excited everything worked out since our colonization," said Jennifer Brdlik, president of Kappa Delta.

The national officers that will attend the ceremony are Elizabeth Whibker, Kappa Delta National President, Julie Johnson, Kappa Delta national vice president for

membership and numerous other national officers. The other members of Kappa Delta from this province are coming down to celebrate also, Brdlik said.

Kappa Delta started at Eastern when Panhellenic Council invited sororities to come to Eastern and Kappa Delta was among the sororities interested in beginning a chapter on campus.

The new sorority began its chapter on Sept. 29 after obtaining 115 new members during fall rush, Ayers said.

The Lambda chapter from University of Illinois helped Kappa Delta with rush, Brdlik said.

Only 113 members will be initiated Saturday and two other members with previous engagements will be initiated privately by Ayers at a later date, said Jessica Baker, Kappa Delta vice president for public relations.

"We are looking forward to joining the greek community and spirit," Brdlik said.

The new chapter will receive an on campus greek house in the fall that was previously the chapter house for Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

## RHA elections on slate for meeting

By NATASHA TODD  
Staff writer

Elections to fill the spring semester executive positions for the Residence Hall Association will be held at tonight's RHA meeting.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Taylor Hall Lobby.

The executive positions open include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and

communications coordinator.

President Amanda Perry will run for re-election along with Vice President Haley Pope and Treasurer Anne Niznik. All three will be running uncontested.

The candidates for the position of secretary are Andrew Klemens, a junior graphic design major; Julie Seibert, a senior business management major; and Kim Young, a junior

chemistry and psychology major.

Two candidates also will be running for RHA communications coordinator. Jackie Stelter, a freshman accounting and finance major, and Crystal Ward, freshman English major, will vie for the position.

"The elections are going to take up most of the time," said Jamie Workman, RHA's current secretary.

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(graphic design majors are encouraged to apply)



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Travel

SPRING BREAK '98. Best Prices to Cancun. Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group Discounts & Free Drink Parties!

campus clips

ROTC Lab today at 3 p.m. in McAfee Gym. Uniform: BDU, boots, soft-cap & cold weather gear.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER 12th annual Children's Christmas Party Dec. 5 from 5-7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

THE SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ADVANCEMENT Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the 121 Coleman. Everyone is welcome.

A.H.S. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room. Come one, come all.

LIFESTYLES Meeting today at 6 p.m. in Lawson Lobby.

MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION ASSOC. Social today at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Movies and snacks.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION Speaker meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 122.

BETA ALPHA PSI Becker CPA Review today at 6:30 p.m. in LH 029.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR Special Choir Rehearsal today at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Rm. 112.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Founders Day today. Alpha Phi Alpha celebrates their 91st Anniversary today.

RHA Weekly meeting today at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Early dinner in Taylor dining service.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Large group today at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Union.

ALL ACCOUNTING MAJORS Becker CPA informational/ review.

JUNIOR GREEK COUNCIL Clothesline across campus today from 10-3 p.m. in the Library Quad.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event.

NO PARTIES OR FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS WILL BE PRINTED. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT.

The Daily Eastern News

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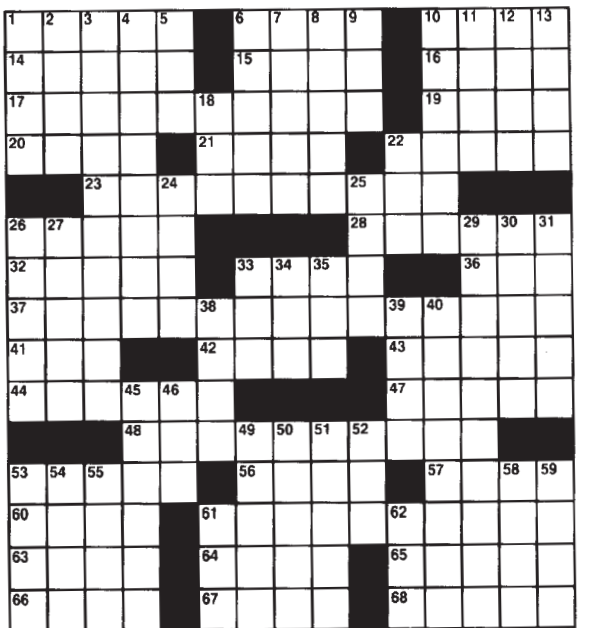
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Victor of piano antics
6 Doll's cry
10 Lawn
14 March sign
15 Muezzin's call to prayer
16 "O" in old radio lingo
17 Disneyland site
19 Superbright
20 Wistful word
21 Court call
22 Pretentious
23 Virginia tourist attraction
26 From the beginning
28 Some Mozart art
32 Bird with a cup-shaped nest
33 Razzing victim
36 Bother, with "at"
37 Complicated love relationship
41 Half a cartoon duo
42 Lampoon
43 Hotel booking
44 Too much, musically
47 Result of a burning desire
48 Primitive hearing aid
53 Cornered
56 Litter critter
57 Oscar - Renta
60 Lowdown
61 Pooh-bah
63 Colorless liqueur
64 Nick and Nora's pet
65 The taking of Troy, e.g.
66 Goad
67 "To \_\_\_\_\_ it may concern"
68 Much of Chile

DOWN

- 1 Eight-time Sugar Bowl champs, familiarly
2 Viva-voce
3 Oscar, Grammy, Tony and Emmy winner
4 Recovers from Peking
5 Muslim messiah
7 Kind of dye
8 Chateau-Thierry's river
9 Raggedy
10 Doctrine maker
11 "Not on \_\_\_\_\_!" ("No way!")
12 Where gnus snooze
13 Counting-out start
18 Informer
22 17-Across, e.g.
24 "High" time
25 French novelist Pierre
26 Ward off
27 Bad dog
29 On the rolls



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

- 30 Noted Finnish architect
31 "Skittle Players" artist
33 Day-
34 Financial page heading
35 Vessel in a storm
38 "Orfeo ed Euridice" god
39 P.D.Q., updated
40 "The Barber of Baghdad" tenor
45 Vegetable container
46 Settle up
49 Refuse
50 Total
51 Fix a blockage
52 Urban transit org.
53 Per item purchased
54 Kind of bus
55 TV clown
58 Winter sport
59 Cathy of "East of Eden"
61 Handle clumsily
62 Hush-hush org.



# Doug Williams next coach for Grambling

By The Associated Press

Doug Williams – a star quarterback at Grambling State and in the NFL – will succeed Eddie Robinson, one of the other candidates confirmed.

"I was hopeful, but I can understand them deciding on Doug," said Lee Fobbs, one of three people considered for the job. "I'm sure he'll do a great job for them." Fobbs, an assistant at Baylor, said Grambling told him of the choice on Tuesday.

Grambling officials scheduled a news conference for Thursday

to announce Robinson's successor.

Williams returned to Atlanta late Monday from Grambling. On Tuesday he refused calls, saying he would not talk until the news conference.

Williams will replace the coach with the most victories in college football history. Robinson, who became coach at Grambling in 1942, retired Saturday after the team's final game of the season. During his career, Robinson won 408 games.

Also interviewed for the job was Jerry Baldwin, an assistant at

LSU.

"Doug brings a lot to Grambling – recruiting visibility, a high profile. He's had some good experience ..." James Harris, another former Grambling quarterback and the first black quarterback to play regularly in the NFL, with Buffalo and the Rams during the 1970s.

Williams played for Grambling from 1974-76, then spent nine years in the NFL. He was the MVP of the 1988 Super Bowl, leading the Washington Redskins to victory over the Denver

Broncos.

Williams ended his playing career after the 1989 season and has had seven coaching or scouting jobs in the past seven years. He coached at a high school, worked as an assistant at Navy and was a scout for the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars.

Williams was hired at Morehouse on Jan. 6. His team finished 3-8 this season, the same record as Grambling.

Grambling, which had never had two straight losing seasons until last year, just completed its third straight losing season.

# Baseball salaries increase

NEW YORK (AP) – The New York Yankees were baseball's top-paid team for the fourth straight season as the average baseball salary soared 19.3 percent in 1997 to a record \$1,336,609.

In the annual study released by the players association, the top four teams in 1996 maintained their positions. The Yankees led in average salary at \$2,303,437, Baltimore was second at \$2,205,890, followed by Cleveland at \$1,912,062 and Atlanta at \$1,817,543.

The World Series champion Florida Marlins had the biggest increase, doubling from \$842,729 to \$1,793,766 and rising from 19th place to fifth. But the Marlins have traded Moises Alou, Devon White, Robb Nen and Jeff Conine since winning the World Series, and might also trade Kevin Brown, Gary Sheffield and Bobby Bonilla.

Their 1998 average figures to sink near where they were in '96.

Los Angeles, which finished two games behind San Francisco and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1993, jumped from 11th to sixth at \$1,734,862. The Chicago White Sox were next at \$1,695,296, and the Giants, in the postseason for the first time since 1989, rose from 14th to eighth at \$1,657,232.

# CANGE

from page 12

around incredible play on the basketball hardwood.

So he's not perfect, not everyone can carry themselves like Michael.

Who wasn't willing to overlook Pippen's minor flaws?

I sure as hell didn't care if he wasn't getting along with General Manager Jerry Krause, so long as Pippen remained in uniform. But I never thought that public feud would lead to Pippen bailing out on his boys and crying "unfair treatment" by management.

There isn't any other player or coach in the NBA more deserving of utmost respect and loyalty than head coach Phil Jackson and Michael Jordan. These two consummate professionals appear the most affected by Pippen's latest betrayal.

After all, isn't Pippen breaking some unspoken pact to keep with the team once Jordan, Jackson and Rodman were

signed for one more year?

I mean, what happened to Scottie bearing with the Bull's organization momentarily as the front office tried to reassemble one more title-defending team?

How cunning and evil is Jerry Krause and why would he have reason to act so abrasive towards his "other" franchise player – whom he discovered at Central Arkansas?

"We're going to hold this against Scottie because he's walking out on us, there's no doubt about that," Jackson said to the *Chicago Tribune* on Dec. 1.

You have to admire Jackson's blunt way of showing his bitter disappointment; and he's not the only one perturbed about this.

"I'm very disappointed that he hasn't been able to put aside his dealings with management," Jordan said in that same *Tribune* article. "I've always been able to know that when I go out there

and I step on the court and I play the game of basketball, I play it for my family first and the players.

"Actually, the organization is last, when you think about it. I don't know if he can do that right now. The scars may be too deep," he said.

Scottie, you've learned a lot of things from Michael over the years. Don't think there isn't plenty more you could take from this legendary fellow.

Come clean and give your dedicated teammates the duly support which you so painfully owe.

Who wants to see this "dream team" dynasty end in such nightmarish fashion?

Glad are we that you didn't attempt physical action on Jerry Krause, i.e. choking, but your permanent absence would assuredly put a stranglehold on this already sub-par season.

If you can't find it in your heart to come back for your

comrades, then Scottie, do it for yourself.

That seems to be a prevailing theme lately in your life. Save a little face and return pronto, while the organization is still willing to accept.

We're not asking for a public explanation of why you even considered leaving the team mid-season, nor an overall apology to those surrounded by this ordeal.

Instead, we're simply hoping that you rejoin the team and quietly go about your business of improving the team greatly. Explain later, the details are unimportant right now.

However, if you choose not to act so swiftly and become another stubborn "hold-out" who prolongs an injury, then be prepared.

Chicago would give you worse treatment than what we gave your old buddy Horace Grant, when he returned to town.

# classified advertising

## Travel

RELIABLE SPRING BREAK TOURS! Bahamas, Cancun & Ski Trips! FREE FOOD & FREE DRINKS! Sign up before Nov. 30 Organize a group- travel free. Call for details and free brochure. Call 1(888) SPRING BREAK Today! 12/4

CANCUN & MAZATLAN: Don't miss out on the HOTTEST Spring Break destinations in Mexico. Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, raging parties. For brochure or earning FREE trip. 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com). 12/12

## Announcements

PARTY BARN AT RILEY CREEK STABLES now booking for Spring semester. February beach parties. Early booking rates. Call Mr. Ed- 348-1424. 12/12

CHRONIC ITCH at BRIAN'S PLACE in Mattoon on Thursday, December 4th at 9:00 p.m. 12/4

## Personals

STEPHANIE FREER, EMILY HOFF, JULIE JOHNSON, MARY KATHERINE KINATE, KAREN MCKEE, PAIGE SHIELDS, SARAH WEBER AND MARISSA ZOLNA OF ASA: Congrats on receiving the positions of Rush counselors! You guys ROCK! Alpha love, Your Sisters. 12/4

NICK DIGREGORIO OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA- Have a wonderful 21st Birthday! Love your KD kid, Jamie. 12/4

KAREN REYFF OF ASA: Your sisters are extremely proud of you for receiving the position of President for the Association of Information Technology Professionals! 12/4

## Personals

JEN ASHBY OF ALPHA- Congratulations on getting lavaliered to JASON UHLMANN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA! Your sisters are so excited for you! 12/4

CONGRATULATIONS BRAD CARTER on being selected External Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha. Love, Melissa & Cheri. 12/4

JEN ASHBY OF ALPHA PHI congratulations on getting lavaliered to JASON UHLMANN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. Your sisters are happy for you. 12/4

RUBBER DUCKY, showers of fun! Rubber Ducky Uhlmann's the one! Congratulations Ashby and Uhlmann. 12/4

CHRISTY, AMY, KIM, WENDY, MALLORY, JEANNINE AND STACY OF ASA- Your sisters are going to miss you so much. Are you sure you don't want to stay another semester? 12/4

UHLMANN & ASHBY: The pond awaits! 12/4

CONGRATULATIONS ASHY & ULMANN- It's about time. Just think it all started with a drop of water! Ben. 12/4

CHANEL, EMILY, MIKE B., TYLER, MIKE M., TRENT: Good luck on Sunday! You guys will do great. Love ya, Ginger. 12/4

EIU BLUE CHEERTEAM, Good luck on Sunday! You guys will do awesome! Go up there and kick some butt! Love ya, The Grey CheerTeam. 12/4

GLOVER... What am I going to do next semester without my drinking, boy-chasing, raquetball buddy?! I'll miss you! Tau love, Katie. 12/4

## Personals

KULIK... Congratulations on graduation! I'll miss you and the boys next semester. Tau love, Katie. 12/4

JEN POLKOW AND AIMEE BOUCEK OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Congratulations on getting Greek Week Steering Committee. 12/4

## Personals

THE LADIES OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to thank the Sigma Phi Epsilon Kappa class for the beautiful roses. You guys are great, Congratulations on initiation. 12/4

ASA'S: Are you ready to play in the hay? Get psyched for Saturday! 12/4

## Personals

MONICA GILES, AMY KRIDNER, CHANNEL RENTFROW, AIMEE BOUCEK, MARCIA HILLARY AND RACHEL MCCORMICK OF AST: Congratulations on becoming Rho Chis. Your sisters are proud. 12/4

Advertise! Advertise! Advertise! OO/HA

## Personals

CONGRATULATIONS TO LINDSAY REED OF DELTA ZETA & JUSTIN UPPERMAN OF DELTA CHI on getting lavaliered!! Love ya lots, Lynno. 12/4

Need Cash? Sell your unwanted items in the Daily Eastern News Classified Section.. OO/HA

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



BY MIKE PETERS





# Combes hopes to benefit from lighter weight class

By CHAD MERDA  
Staff writer

It can seem like an impossible task for a wrestler.

First, changing weight classes mid-way through a collegiate career and then also having to fill a void left by the graduation of an All-American. However, junior Tom Combes has taken on that task.

After wrestling in the 126 pound category for the Panthers last season and compiling a 12-13 record, Combes is making the move down to 118 pounds to take the place of All-American Dave Pena, who graduated last year.

"I don't think I can completely fill (Pena's) shoes," Combes said. "Me being as good as he was last year, I don't know how realistic that is. I want the team to do well and I'd like to be an All-American. I don't think I'm far off."

Head coach Ralph McCausland said the move will be to Combes' advantage.

"There's basically a difference in power (between the two weight classes)," McCausland said. "He's more powerful at 118 than 126. When you go through his record last year at 126, there were a number of matches that were 4-3, 5-1 and 5-2 kind of matches. Just him being at 118, he's going to be more effective."

And in his lone opportunity, Combes has been more effective, as he started the season off with a 4-1 record and third place finish at the St. Louis Open. He was the only

Panther to place at the tournament.

Dropping down a weight class is not something that Combes or McCausland ever discussed prior to this season.

"(McCausland) really didn't say anything about it," Combes said. "I thought he might want me to (drop a weight class) and I thought it would be good for the team. It makes the lineup that much stronger."

McCausland said Combes has improved greatly since last season.

"He's quite a ways ahead of where he was last year, mostly mentally," he said. "He's constantly in motion and he always works on keeping position."

Combes is also on the Student Advisory Board where he represents the wrestling team and McCausland said that tells a lot about Combes' character.

"He's willing to take on a leadership role," McCausland said. "At 118, it allows us a good punch to start dual meets off with."

Combes likes the role he will take on by wrestling the first match in each dual meet.

"I think I'm kind of like a fire starter," he said. "People play off what other people do (earlier in the meet). If I win, then it sets the pace."

With this year's squad, McCausland's goal is to send five wrestlers to the national tournament in March and he expects Combes to be one of those five.

"If he maintains his weight and stays healthy, he'll be a shoe-in for the nationals," he said.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor  
Junior wrestler Tom Combes controls one of his teammates during practice on Wednesday afternoon. Combes is aiming for an appearance in the national tournament in March along with gaining All-America status.

## CONFERENCE

from page 12

to keep him in check the entire game."

Sibbitt has continued his success so far this year, as he has a 39 percent average from beyond the arc, connecting on 14-of-35 shots. He leads the Governors in scoring with an average of 13 points a game.

In the last two losses to Tennessee and Western Carolina, the Governors have been led in scoring and rebounding by senior forward-center Reggie Crenshaw. He tallied 20 points and seven rebounds against Tennessee and had a double-double against Western Carolina, achieving 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Crenshaw is tied for second on the team with 11.8 points per game and leads the Governors with 8.3 rebounds each contest.

Loos said Crenshaw and Sibbitt have

been a real key to the squad this year.

"We have good senior leadership," Loos said. "We also have good balance from a scoring standpoint."

The last player to average in double figures for the season is junior forward Jerome Jackson, who is tied for second on the team with Crenshaw with 11.8 points per game.

He is also third on the team with five rebounds each game.

If the Panthers want to enjoy success against the Governors, they have to have a good performance out of senior forward Rick Kaye, who is fifth in the OVC with 17 points a game.

"Our opponents focus on Rick night in and night out and our team depends on Rick night in and night out," Samuels said. "We have been asking some other

people to step up and take some of the load off Rick."

Part of Loos's game plan will be to focus on Kaye because he knows how good of a player he is.

"Rick Kaye really concerns me, he can score in big numbers and to an opposing coach that is very concerning," Loos said.

"The experience that Eastern has also concerns me because of the number of starters they have back."

While Loos will be concentrating a lot on Kaye, Samuels said that two parts of the Governors game concern him.

"They are a strong post team so we have to do well in defending the post play," Samuels said. "They are also good at offensive rebounding, so we have to keep them off the glass."

## TENNIS

from page 12

College from 1987-89 and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in California in 1990. Reid was also an assistant coach at the University of Kansas in 1991.

Reid earned her undergraduate degree in 1985 and her master's degree in 1993 both from California State-Northridge.

She will work this year with assistant coach Andre Herke who has taken over the team since head coach Rosie Kramarski resigned this summer.

"I think she seems excited to take over and be in charge of a men's and women's program," said junior tennis player Erinn McFadden. "She'll be a good edition since she knows the conference."

"We're just excited to have somebody hired."

"She seems really motivated to help us do the best that we can," McFadden said.

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# Sports

## Eastern fills tennis coaching vacancy

By DENISE RENFRO  
Sports editor

Marla Reid has been named Eastern's new head men's and women's tennis coach for the spring season and will begin her duties on Jan. 1, 1998.

"She's very professional. I was impressed with her experience ... and her very positive attitude. I think that positive attitude, to life in general not just tennis, will be contagious," said Deb Polca, associate athletic director.

Reid has coached women's tennis at Southeast Missouri for the past four years. Her team finished in third place in the Ohio Valley Conference in 1996, which was SEMO's best finish ever.

"I think this allows somebody to come in here mid-year who knows who the competition is going to be," Polca said.

Before coaching at SEMO, Reid worked with the junior tennis players at the University of California-Los Angeles. She has also coached at Occidental

See TENNIS page 11

## Lady Panthers douse Flames, 70-49

By DENISE RENFRO  
Sports editor

The Lady Panther basketball team scorched the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames 70-49 in a Wednesday contest at Chicago.

Both teams entered the contest with records of 1-4 on the season and went into the game fresh off of their first wins of the season.

Before the game, Eastern head coach John Klein said he was worried about turnovers. The Lady Panthers coughed up the ball 16 times, but forced the Flames to give it up 23 times.

Senior forward Barbora Garbova led the Lady Panthers in the game with 25 points and three steals. Sophomore center Leah Aldrich followed Garbova chipping in 18 points and four rebounds in the game and senior center Allison Lee added 12 points and nine rebounds.

Eastern held one of the Flames two biggest scoring threats, junior forward Sara Petersen, to six points in the game. However, the Lady Panthers could not contain UIC sophomore guard Jackie Gray as she had 23 points and hit 7-of-10 free throws.

Before this match-up, Petersen and Gray combined for more than 25 points per contest with Gray adding 14.6 points each game along with 4.6 rebounds.

The Lady Panthers shut down the Flames inside game as they were forced to take 21 attempts from beyond the ark, hitting only six.

Eastern dominated both halves of the game outscoring the Flames 30-19 in the first half and 40-30 in the second. Eastern also out-rebounded UIC in the contest 48-38. The first half of the game Eastern shot 40 percent from the field and improved in the second half to 57 percent.

The Lady Panthers sit on a two-game streak as they head back to Chicago Friday for the Northwestern Tournament. They play against Northwestern at 7 p.m., and again at either 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. on Saturday depending on a victory against the Lady Wildcats.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Freshman Lady Panther guard Lorie Moore shoots over an Evansville defender on Nov. 15. Eastern lost to the Lady Aces 58-44 in Lantz Gym.

## Men's basketball tips off conference schedule

By MATT WILSON  
Associate sports editor

The Panther basketball team tips off its Ohio Valley Conference schedule tonight, as they host Austin Peay at 7 p.m.

"Everybody wants to get out to a good start because every team has a clean slate," Austin Peay head coach Dave Loos said. "Eastern will be ready to play and hopefully we will be too."

Even though this is only the first conference game, Panther head coach Rick Samuels said this is still a big game.

"It is good to get off to a good start any-

time and the conference race is the focus of the season," he said. "Even though this is early to start the conference season, we hope we can adjust better than the two teams coming in here."

Eastern (1-3) is going into the game on a three-game losing streak. The team was defeated by Indiana State on Nov. 22, Wyoming on Nov. 25 and Loyola-Chicago on Nov. 29. One of the things that was evident in the three losses was the inability of Eastern to shoot free throws.

"We have to shoot better from the foul line," Samuels said. "We have to get back to what we think is a realistic percentage

for us, which I think is better than 70 percent. Also if we are working hard to get to the foul line, our offense will loosen up."

Austin Peay comes into the game with a losing streak of its own, but this is only a two-game skid. The Governors started off the season with victories over Evansville 67-62 and Christian Brothers 104-68 to begin the year with a perfect 2-0 record.

Things have been going the opposite way for the Governors since the beginning of the season, as they were defeated at Tennessee 74-65 and at Western Carolina 71-57.

Austin Peay's leading scorer last year,

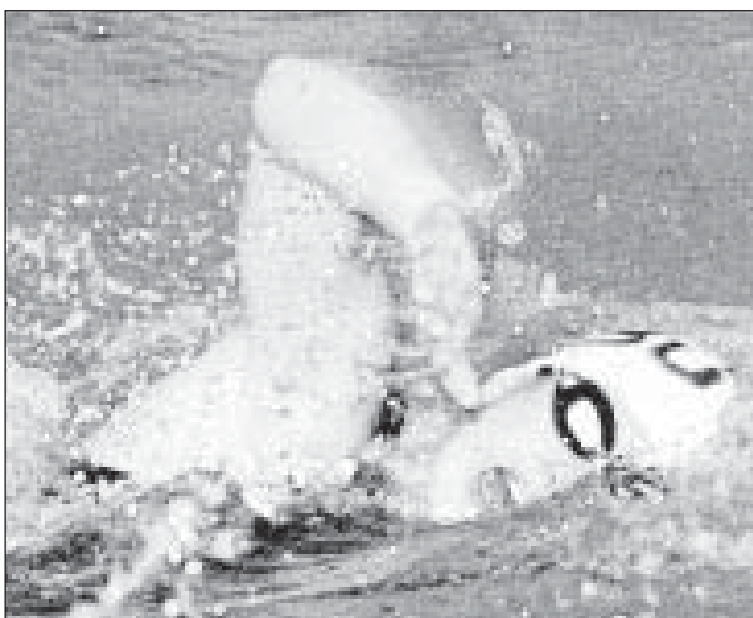
Charles "Bubba" Wells is currently with the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, so the Governors have had to look to other places for scoring.

One of the places Austin Peay has looked is senior guard Joe Sibbitt. He is considered one of the best three-point shooters in the history of Governor basketball. Last year he became Austin Peay's career leader in three point shots, connecting on 242-of-612 attempts.

"He has streaks, and if you let him get going he can be really dangerous," Samuels said. "We will have to work hard

See CONFERENCE page 11

## Dore builds on high school career



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Freshman freestyle/sprint swimmer Amanda Dore practices in Lantz Pool Wednesday afternoon.

By ELEMUEL DARNELL WILLIAMS  
Staff writer

As the women's swim team prepares to extend its 5-1 record Thursday in a dual meet against Northeastern Illinois, Amanda Dore looks forward to an unusual challenge.

Dore is a freshman freestyle/sprint swimmer, with a undecided major.

Dore's swimming career began at the early age of 6 months, but she didn't start competing until the fourth grade. It wasn't until high school that Eastern head swimming coach Ray Padovan noticed her talent and dedication to the sport.

"She had a good high school career," Padovan said. "She is going to be nice to have around for the next four years."

Dore attended Stagg High  
See DORE page 10

## Pippen's latest antics shows his stubbornness

The burning question out of Chicago has taken a drastic turn in the last week and a half.

It is no longer, "when will Scottie Pippen return to rescue the Bulls back to superiority?" Instead, it has become more personal and the inquiry becomes, "is Pippen really shady enough to go through with his latest threat?"

Previously, it was Pippen's petty complaints about the courting of teammate Toni Kukoc or his migraine headaches which were supposed to explain his disappearing act during clutch moments of the playoffs. Easily forgotten are some of Pippen's other antics, ranging from a gun found on the front



JASON CANGE  
Staff writer

seat of his RangeRover to the infamous refusal to play in the final 1.8 seconds of a playoff game against the Knicks.

These mishaps transformed Pippen into a public relations disaster, but were always overshadowed by his graceful, all-

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