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Daily Eastern News: March 07, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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Mild
Mostly cloudy
Thursday with a high
near 50

Why NOW?
Molly Yard's story on
women's rights

Page 5



Play Ball
Softball squad hosts St.
Louis in season opener.

Page 12



The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, March 7, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 76, No. 117
12 Pages

Edgar calls for massive cuts

SPRINGFIELD. (AP) — Urging a year of austerity after "a decade of excess," Gov. Jim Edgar on Wednesday proposed a spartan \$25.6 billion budget that sharply reduces welfare and local-government funding but spares education from cuts.

The Republican governor proposed limiting benefit checks or cutting medical services for hundreds of thousands of poor people, eliminating 1,400 state jobs and claiming for the state nearly \$200 million in income-tax funds that now go to cities and counties.

Though he declared himself open to compromise on budget cuts, Edgar told a joint session of the General Assembly that drastic action is needed to balance the state budget after two years of deficits that have piled up \$627 million in unpaid bills.

"In a normal year you would not even consider, and I would not propose, some of the cuts I am proposing today," Edgar said.

"This is not a normal year." Lawmakers sat in stone-faced silence, interrupting only occasionally with polite applause, as Edgar outlined the "grim" proposals of his spending plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget would delay the opening of a new medium-security prison at Mount Vernon and four new prison work camps, reduce payments to hospitals and nursing homes that treat the poor, cut capacity at state mental institutions and curtail economic-development spending.

About 1,400 state employees would be laid off, though new hiring for other positions would pro-

Rives says Edgar's budget proposal 'a dose of reality'

Eastern President Stan Rives Wednesday called Gov. Jim Edgar's new budget proposal "a tough dose of fiscal reality."

That could mean "fiscal reality" may be a little harder to swallow on Eastern's campus.

In an address to the Illinois General Assembly Wednesday, Edgar, who vowed at his inauguration to "trim the fat" from the state's budget, proposed a \$25.6 billion budget that will slash several state programs. Hardest hit are likely to be welfare, the department of corrections, funding for local governments and the elimination of 1,400 state jobs.

Despite the drastic cuts though, there may be some hope for education. Although it too will experience cuts, Edgar has promised that improving education in Illinois will be his top priority.

Edgar proposed that funding for education programs would remain constant at nearly all levels. Although that funding is not as much as educators would like,

education programs for the most part will be spared from the budgetary axe.

"His message certainly underscores the need for the General Assembly to approve continuation of the temporary income tax surcharge on a permanent basis. Unless and until the economy improves, we are looking at some rough days ahead for all state service," Rives said Wednesday.

Educators are among the most vocal in expressing the need to make permanent a 20 percent, two-year temporary income tax that has already funneled an additional \$100 million into education.

This summer, the General Assembly will vote whether to abolish the increase or make it permanent.

"The university is making plans to deal with a lean budget next year. One area we are taking a hard look at is reduction of administrative overhead," Rives added.

— Staff report

duce a net cut of only 280 employees in the first 18 months of Edgar's administration. The budget includes no pay raises for rank-and-file state employees.

"This budget puts us back on track fiscally and governmentally," Edgar said as he closed his 32-minute speech.

"After a decade of excess in the 80s, this budget is a responsible

blueprint for the 90s." Edgar's budget begins what is certain to be a fierce legislative struggle for scarce state dollars. The governor acknowledged that his budget is almost certain to be revised, but he said he would veto an unbalanced budget.

"Remember, your bottom line must be the same as mine," Edgar told lawmakers.

Final American POW's flown to safe positions

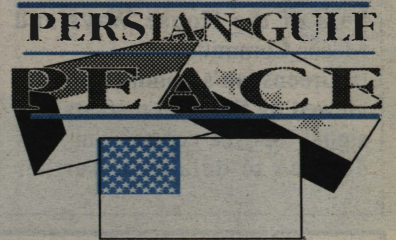
By the Associated Press

Snapping salutes and slapping high-fives, the last known American prisoners of the Gulf War flew to freedom Wednesday and a heroes' welcome from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. American paratroopers loaded their gear, meanwhile, for their own "freedom bird" — the flight home.

Some of the 4,400 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and sister units are expected to land Thursday at a Washington-area air base after as much as seven months in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush, in a speech to Congress late Wednesday, marked a triumphant end to the war but said, "Our commitment to peace in the Middle East does not end with the liberation of Kuwait." He said the time had come "to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict." U.S. troops were leaving behind a region where Iraq has slid from crushing military defeat to major internal unrest.

The turbulence continued in some cities Wednesday, the U.S. command in Saudi Arabia said, but President Saddam Hussein's government apparently has regained control of Basra, the southern city at the center of the



anti-Saddam uprising.

Refugees from Basra said the loyalist Republican Guard was summarily executing dissidents and scattering their bodies in the streets to terrorize others.

In Kuwait City, the work of reconstruction — and of retribution — went on.

Liberated Kuwait's prime minister, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, said there would be no retaliation against Palestinians in Kuwait who allegedly collaborated with the Iraqis during their occupation of the emirate.

But hospital staff members and Kuwaiti resistance fighters confirmed to Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret that scores of Palestinians were being beaten, shot, tortured with lighted cigarettes and otherwise "punished" for their alleged crimes.

The work of diplomacy went on as well Wednesday.

Eastern honors affirmative action allies

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Two organizations were honored by the university Wednesday night for their work in promoting affirmative action.

At a banquet in conjunction with Affirmative Action Day, President Stan Rives addressed the audience before the awards were presented to the winners. He stressed the need to continue forward in Eastern's goals for affirmative action.

"This institution has a long way to go in terms of cultural diversity. We are making some progress but that progress needs to be rapid," Rives said.

However rapid that progress should be, the two organizations that won showed a year-long commitment to accomplishing some of those goals.

The winners of the award, who received plaques and \$250 checks, were the journalism department/student publications and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Lou Hencken, director of housing and chair of the affirmative action banquet, said 11

"The difference between the people that won and those that didn't is that they get to take home the plaques and checks. There are no losers."

**Lou Hencken
housing director**

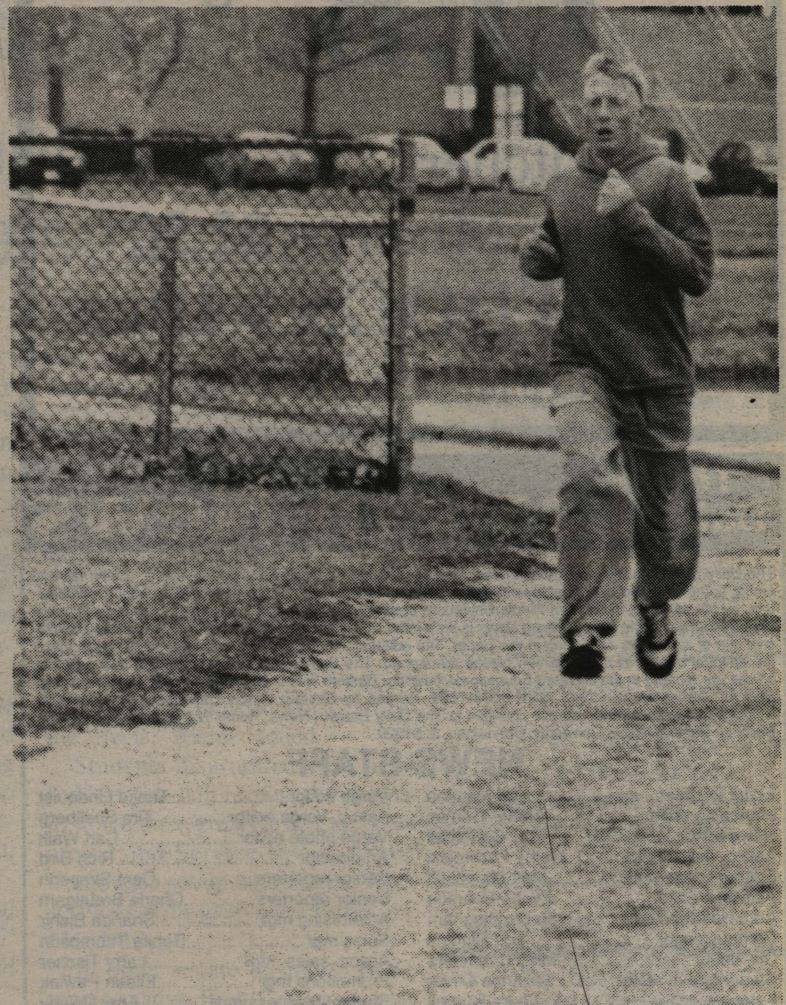
nominations were submitted for the annual award. He compared the nominations to winning a track meet: the difference between the person who crosses first and the person who crosses last is a quarter of a second.

"The difference between the people that won and those that didn't is that they get to take home the plaques and checks. There are no losers," Hencken said.

Delta Sigma Theta is one of the nine historical black greek organizations on campus, and it was honored for its efforts in recruiting black youths to the university and encouraging the black woman to excel.

The journalism department was awarded not only for recognizing the need for minorities in the media but also for its recruitment of minority journalists.

A keynote address was given by William Gollnick, assistant chancellor for American Intercultural Programming at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Gollnick, a member of the Oneida Indian tribe in Wisconsin, stressed the need for a greater awareness of Indian culture in American society. He emphasized an awareness that will increase the educational opportunities of Indians.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Against the wind

A lone jogger makes his rounds of the campus pond Wednesday afternoon despite the chilly temperatures that closed in on the Charleston area.

Economic recovery on horizon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a cautiously upbeat assessment, said Wednesday the end of the Persian Gulf War had removed a "troublesome uncertainty" overhanging the U.S. economy.

Greenspan said that there was not yet firm evidence that the recession was at an end. But he said a variety of factors, including the end to the war, lower interest rates and falling energy prices, should help to bolster consumer and business confidence in coming months.

"A number of elements appear to be moving into place that should enhance prospects for recovery," Greenspan told members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Greenspan's comments were viewed by financial markets as a signal that the central bank has decided to delay any further

credit easing while awaiting future economic reports.

"He was basically telling the markets that this recession was caused by the war, the war is over and therefore he thinks the recession is going to end without further prodding from the Fed," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The central bank, under pressure from the Bush administration, began in late October an aggressive easing campaign in an effort to fight the recession. The effort pushed banks' prime lending rate down by a full percentage point and helped to send longterm mortgage rates to their lowest levels since early 1987.

Many economists had been looking for the Fed to ease again following the release of what was expected to be a weak unemployment report this Friday.

RHA switches to new office

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Hall, the site of its recently occupied new home.

The RHA will share the Stevenson Hall office with the members of BACCHUS and the National Residence Hall Honorary.

RHA Vice President Ryan Zufall said plans to nominate RHA members for the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) are on this week's agenda.

Students also can be nominated by their hall counselor, the Housing Office and the National Residence Hall Honorary members, too.

Zufall hopes to table the vote until next week's meeting to make sure the nominees meet all of the qualifications set by that group.

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The Daily Eastern News

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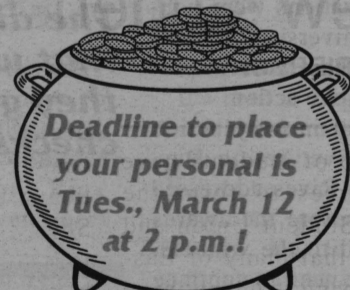
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The Daily Eastern News St. Patrick's Day Personals

Friday, March 15th



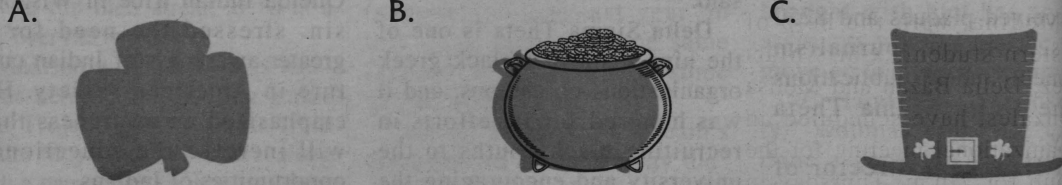
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CAA set to consider president's revisions

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will continue to consider how and whether it wants to proceed with the recommendations from Eastern President Stan Rives regarding the general education program.

At the Feb. 21 CAA meeting, Rives returned four of the nine segments submitted to the council to be re-evaluated by Aug. 15. The proposed program would have been implemented in the fall of 1991, but was moved back to the spring of 1992 after Rives rejected the portions.

The four segments returned to the CAA were quantitative reasoning and problem solving, human behavior, social interaction and well-being, cultural experience and scientific awareness.

Council Chair Larry Bates said the CAA has the option of re-approving the courses already sent to the council or sending it back unchanged if the council

decides the segment is acceptable.

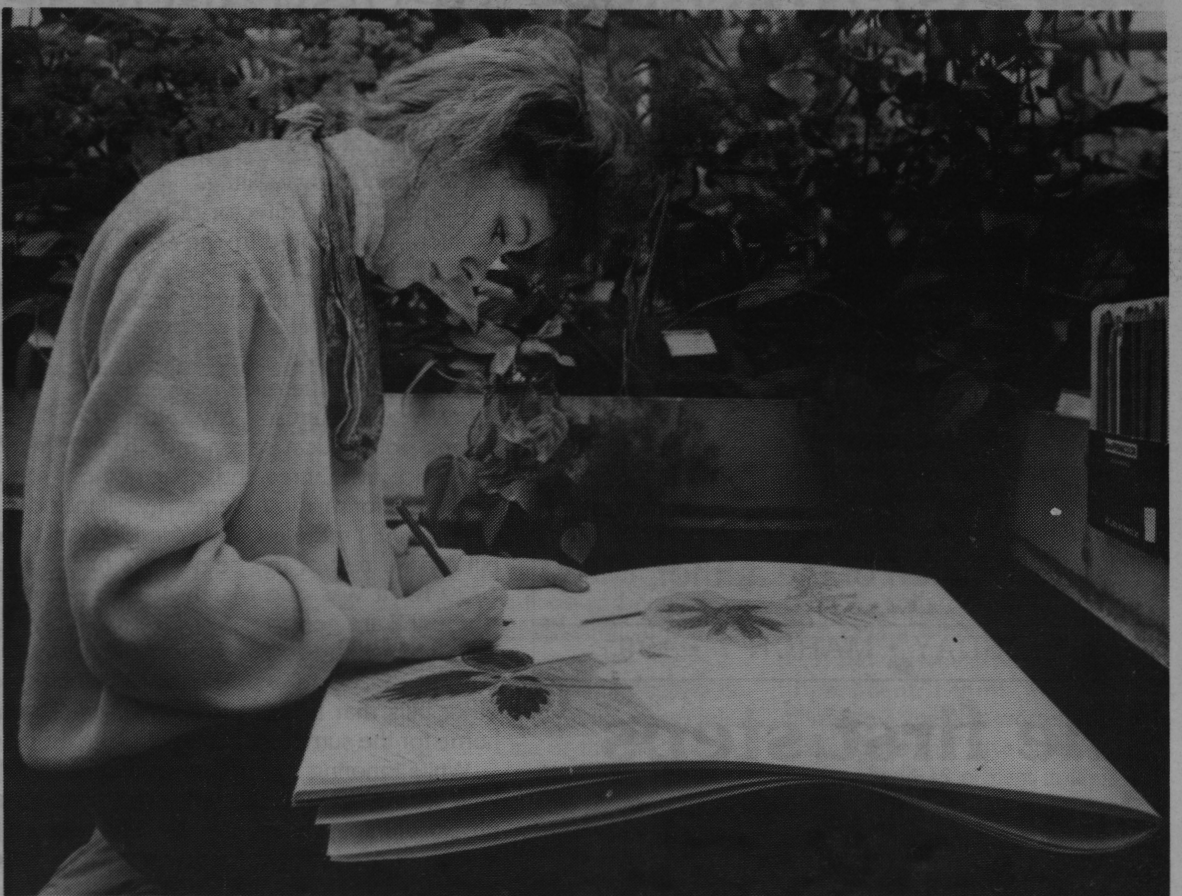
The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bates added the CAA and Rives are in constant communication to complete the revisions.

At the Feb. 21 meeting, CAA members said they were upset at the lack of communication between Rives and the council that they believed could have been blamed for the return of the four segments.

The purpose of the entire general education program is to do away with Eastern's current "cafeteria-style" curriculum. The program also would limit students by having them choose from just nine components that emphasize universal skills to all students, regardless of their majors.

— Staff report



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff Photographer

Colorized

Junior graphic design major Marla Shaw sketches plants in the Thut Greenhouse Wednesday afternoon. Shaw was doing a color sketch of an Iron Cross begonia for her Elements of Drawing class.

Play showcasing women in its second week

By RACHEL CORBETT
Staff writer

A play that describes the ups and downs of life and the struggle to survive will be presented for the second week this Friday through Sunday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

"Talking With," a spring show sponsored by the Charleston Community Theatre and Eastern's Women's Studies Council, will showcase eight different women through a distorted prism of contemporary anxiety. It is being presented as part of Women's History and Awareness Month.

"There is a deep spiritual interest in all of the acts," said Marjorie Duehmig, an assistant professor in the theatre arts department. "The whole message of the entire performance is that these women have hopes

and dreams and they are going through terrible traumas and have survived."

Each member of the 11-monologue play takes the stage to present different women and the issues they face, Duehmig said.

"These women have gone through an experience that has scarred them for life," explained fellow cast member Ana Cooper, a senior theatre arts major. "They possess the desire to keep living, to keep going, to survive ... fighting, struggling to keep going despite all these horrible things that have happened to them."

This Friday's and Saturday's performances are at 8 p.m., while the Sunday matinee will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for senior citizens and \$6 for general public. Tickets are available in advance

or beginning 30 minutes prior to each show.

The play was performed last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but Duehmig said she hopes this week's showings bring a larger audience.

"I hope more people attend the performance because it is an interesting play," she said.

Others in the cast include Gaye Harrison, the director of publicity and promotion for WEIU-TV; Vie Anglin-Conley, a theatre arts graduate of Eastern; and Judi Vaughn, a 1972 graduate student.

In the first performance, an actress about to take the stage talks about how she feels performing in front of an audience. She is followed by an abused wife who believes the sure-fire method to help her cope with life is reading "The Wizard of Oz."

In another scene, Cooper plays a 30-ish woman who is doing the one thing she's always wanted to do: Twirl a baton. "This is sort of a weird concept for a grown woman," Duehmig said.

But that's not even as "weird" as it gets. For instance, Susan Sheahan will present a religious snake handler who is no longer motivated by her own beliefs in life or anything else, so she keeps going for her father's sake.

Other scenarios deal with getting old, homelessness, alienation and a pregnant woman who is about to give birth when she learns her unborn child is deformed.

"This play not only leaves the audience with an admiration of women, but for the whole human race," Cooper said.

New sporting organization makes plans

By TABITHA SMITH
Staff writer

A new organization centering around an interest in trapshooting, fishing and hunting will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We have talked to a lot of people who seem interested in this idea and would like to see the organization get started," said Dan Meshenky, president of the EIU Sportsman Society.

The EIU Sportsman Society is planning to provide a variety of events to entertain members of the organization.

"We plan to take camping trips to Lake Shelbyville, and organize an activity called 'War Games,' where you feign actual wartime strategies with paint pistols, in Effingham on the first weekend after Spring Break," Meshenky said. "Weekends will be busy with practices and activities."

Meshenky and treasurer Brad Schmitt came up with the idea for the new club after participating in many intramural trapshooting events. Both are members of the Charleston Gun Club.

"The only requirement to become a member of this club is to have an interest in such sports," he said.

At this point, details are still being worked out and Stix Restaurant has shown an interest in sponsoring the trap club, but the club is still looking for sponsors.

"We want to make this a fun club, and we welcome any interested people," Meshenky said. "I am looking forward to seeing the turnout at the meeting."

Correction

• Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said in Wednesday's edition that he believed Eastern's civil service workers could represent their own views of no confidence through a campuswide vote. Shelbi Scott is the member of the Apportionment Board quoted in a story for Wednesday's edition. The News regrets the errors.

Starting up Hispanic group to form a new student union

By RICK PIERSON
Staff writer

A group of students have joined forces to form the Hispanic Student Union and fill a gap that many of Eastern's Hispanic students have experienced.

Karen Medina, a sophomore journalism major, is spearheading the organization.

"The university has neglected Hispanic students and it is time we are recognized," she said, adding about 70 Hispanic students are enrolled at Eastern, although no support organization exists for them to turn to.

Medina, with the help of Eastern students Chris Martinez, Delia Bazan and Melissa Gonzales, have scheduled an organizational meeting for the group for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of Klehm Hall.

Anyone is welcome to attend.

Medina said she began the organization because she couldn't find another organization she felt comfortable with. She tried rushing a sorority, joining an organization for black students and getting involved in an international club, but she never felt like she fit in.

Realizing that she may not be the only Hispanic student who felt that way, Medina took steps to organize the group.

One of her first steps was a Cultural Diversity meeting to see Robert Butts, an assistant professor of home economics, and now a co-adviser for the Hispanic organization.

A second adviser is Professor Peter Voelz, of the journalism department. Voelz is also the adviser for the *Minority Today* and the National Association of Black Journalists.

Senate improves committee structure

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

The Student Senate officially implemented its new committees into the current governing system Wednesday night in an attempt to serve the students better.

Blake Wood, the housing committee chair, said the reason for the revamp was to institute a system that would be more effective for the senate members and their constituents.

The new committees include appropriations and judiciary and governmental affairs. The housing committee also was expanded to become the senate's own "HUD" — Housing and Urban Development, Wood said.

"Governmental affairs will deal with federal, state and local issues," Wood said. "And we'll try and send a representative on Faculty Senate."

Wood added that the appropriations and judiciary committee will help "take care of senate's allocations and it gives senators a chance to become more familiar with the budgeting process."

In related business, senate member Jim Riemer, the student repre-

sentative on Charleston's City Council, proposed a leaf-burning ban resolution at the council's Tuesday night meeting.

"It went over pretty well. But I know it was brought up three years ago and it didn't pass," Riemer said.

He added he proposed the ban to help put an end to the harmful environmental effects that create "added breathing problems for people with respiratory ailments."

"I doubt it will pass, but it's good to have the commissioners aware of the effects," Riemer added.

Students disgruntled with their food service will receive the chance to voice their gripes when the senate's Food Service Investigative Committee set up tables in the food services with grievance forms on March 18-19.

In other senate business, BOG representative Brett Gerber said he hopes to have a campus-wide poster to publicize the Gus Bus routes and times.

Also, the Scuba Club was officially recognized as a student organization to "link people together that share an interest in scuba diving."

OPINION

4
page

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

THURSDAY • MARCH 7 • 1991

The first steps in diversity are learning, action

Last September Eastern President Stan Rives released the report of the Task Force on Enhancing Minority Participation.

In that report, which represented months of hard work by the people on the task force, were 158 recommendations for enhancing the quality of academic and campus life for both minority and majority students and faculty.

Rives said at an open meeting for the campus community that he wanted to see action taken on the most important of these requests. The task force's steering committee promptly set about to do just that.

Things kept rolling along at the usual break-neck pace common to bureaucracy, meaning little actually happened.

We commend the members of the task force, especially the steering committee members, for their tireless work on such an important issue. Yet we also know that those people can't do the job alone.

And that's where we can help. As members of a society purported to be about equality and justice, we have a social responsibility to make life better for people of all colors, backgrounds and race.

We must learn, must educate ourselves and prepare for the next century, a time when the current minority will likely be the majority.

We all know the best way to learn is by example, which is the impetus behind a program started by Raymond Calebrese, an associate professor of educational administration.

Calebrese has founded Learning by Example to Accept Diversity (LEAD), an organization committed to "moving toward cultural and racial cohesiveness."

The program's main agenda is to establish trust between all campus organizations, those controlled by whites and non-whites alike, because in the task force's report some groups were targeted as problematic.

Still, LEAD has another agenda, one that should be followed by the whole campus, one that involves understanding and acceptance of others' culture and concerns.

We congratulate Calebrese on his group's efforts and hold him up as an example, one that shows a commitment to enriching the cultural environment on campus. Perhaps other groups can follow LEAD's lead.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

The real value of freedom is not to the minority that wants to talk, but to the majority, that does not want to listen.

Zechariah Chafee, Jr.

Registration reaches out and touches

Only \$100. Just \$100? Who is the registration office trying to kid? Do the people over there think that Eastern students are independently wealthy?

Michael Taylor, director of registration, was quoted in *The Daily Eastern News* on Feb. 20 as saying, "They'll end up paying it in August anyway."

Excuse me, Mr. Taylor? Isn't there a slight difference between February and August? My calculations point out a seven-month difference, with three and a half of those months spent in hard labor for many students, myself included.

Recently, I received some friendly mail from Eastern. A bill for the rest of this semester's tuition totalling some \$739.10. It was due March 4. I expected this bill, and although I am not prepared to pay it, I have a plan which I put into action every year around this time.

I put the bill in a shoe-box file where I keep all my other bills that I can't pay. It stays there until I can go home for the summer and make some money to pay it.

While ignoring the bill, I register for my fall classes; as long as the bill is paid by mid-July, my schedule is not dropped. In past years, this plan has worked. Eastern also holds my grades until I pay my bill, and face it, I know my grades anyway.

Too bad I never thought of a plan which would enable me to actually pay the bill on time. But now, in addition to the \$739.10, I had to come up with \$100 by Monday so I could register for next fall's classes. For all you non-Lumpkinites out there, that brings the grand total to \$839.10 by Monday.

Now, according to Mr. Taylor, the only students who might be effected by this new fee are minority students and those receiving financial aid. These students can request a fee waiver.

Gee, thanks, Mr. Taylor. I'm not a minority student, and I don't receive any financial aid because my parents' income exceeds the aid limit by about \$2.35. I don't even qualify for a guaranteed student loan, though I've always secretly wondered what the financial aid office's



Cathy Behrendt

definition of "guaranteed" is.

Guess what, Mr. Taylor? This \$100 registration down payment, combined with the new "clear record with all offices" rule (i.e. pay your spring tuition), is going to affect me in a big, bad, ugly way.

Pretty much everyone is frustrated with the add/drop system, and the new touch-tone system sounds like a great idea. If I can come up with the cash, I'll even be able to register with one of the first groups.

Unfortunately, since chances are nil that I'll be able to successfully rob a bank, it looks like a long-distance, frustrating registration process is in store for me this summer. (I have nightmares about a dulcet-toned computer voice repeating "I'm sorry, the class is closed. Please try again.")

My question is, why \$100? (\$25 for summer pre-enrollment) What is the registration office going to do with that \$100 multiplied by 10,000 students? Chip in for a ski lift on the proposed mount-o-fun behind Carman Hall? Buy a few barbells and exercise bikes for the new recreation building? (By the way, don't forget the 60 or so bucks the new recreation center is going to cost each and every Eastern student next fall.)

I know that I am not the only Eastern student who is being upbraided by the new system, and I am not seeking pity. I have, however, come up with a feasible, new and improved, tuition-paying plan (PLAN B).

This plan will enable me to register on time, get all my classes, and thusly graduate on time. Upon graduation I will get a real job, and this \$100 thing will be behind me.

If every reader who agrees that combination of \$100 registration fee and the clear record rule is a bureaucratic bomb were to send me \$1.00, care of *The News*, my troubles would be over. I am positive that at least 834.10 people agree with me.

And hey, Mr. Taylor, since you ever-so-graciously passed out some flyers in December notifying Eastern students, in a timely and convenient manner, of the new fee, (who reads those hand-outs, anyway?) and you don't seem to think \$100 is all that much money, why don't you kick in the last \$5?

- Cathy Behrendt is a staff writer and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your Turn

Funk's letter needs some clarification

Dear editor:

In his letter ("Your turn," Wednesday) Robert Funk spoke of his experiences with the personnel process at another university where there was no union contract. He described administrative decisions that he portrayed as capricious, and warned us against losing the benefits and protections of a union contract.

The fact is that virtually every university in America has a written promotion and tenure evaluation procedure, with defined criteria and provision for appeal of negative decisions. What our present union contract provides in this area is not essentially different from procedures elsewhere, with or without unions.

Ultimately, the success of a personnel process depends on the competence and good faith of the faculty and administrators involved. Any mechanism for making these difficult decisions will produce results with which some will disagree. There must of course be safe-

guards against abuses, but there is in the end no real alternative to trusting our colleagues and our administrators. That's the nature of shared academic governance. This is recognized in section 17.10.b (2) of our present union contract, which says in describing the arbitration procedure, "When an administrator has made an academic judgment, such as a judgment concerning application of evaluation criteria in decisions of retention, promotion, or tenure, ... the arbitrator shall not substitute her/his judgment for that of the administrator. ..."

If we decide to decertify UPI, the sky will not fall and the administration will not loose a bloodbath upon the faculty. Rather, faculty will sit down with administrators to work out a personnel policy with appropriate protections. I suspect that this would not differ greatly from what we have now. This is not reliance on an Easter Bunny, but exactly what most of our colleagues across the nation have done.

Essays could have used some editing

Dear editor:

When I first read the prize-winning essays published in last Thursday's *News*, I did not know whether to laugh or cry. I found at least a dozen errors of the sort that once qualified a paper for an immediate "F": dangling modifiers, run-ons, sentence fragments, and the lack of agreement between subject and verb and between pronoun and antecedent. The diction was even worse. I thought to myself: if these people expect to use their skills in writing to earn their daily bread, they're in for some unpleasant surprises.

Before the winners get their noses out of joint and fire off letters to the editor demanding my head, they ought to consider this: I am not the one who has held them up to public ridicule by publishing their work unedited. They are owed an apology but not by me.

Leo Comerford
Mathematics professor

N. Spence
Department of Foreign Language

Why not NOW?

Molly Yard says there's no time like the present

Photos By THOM RAKESTRAW • Story by DEBBIE CARLSON

Molly Yard looks like a typical grandmother: the white hair, the kindly face.

However, unlike most grandmothers, she is president of the National Organization for Women. In fact, she is the first grandmother to be president of NOW in its 25 years. Since Yard took over the presidency from Eleanor Smeal in 1987, NOW has grown to include at least 150,000 members nationwide.

The petite but powerful Yard, born around 1912 in China, has been involved in the fight to end discrimination against women for most of her life. Her parents received a brass bowl from friends as a consolation gift because Yard wasn't a boy.

Yard said she was "born a feminist," and this stems from growing up in China. It was impossible to grow up without knowing that girls' lives weren't valued, she said. There were times Yard could hear the screams of girls who had their feet bound and unbound in an effort to make the feet smaller.

"There are countries where mutilation of girls (continues). ...men think they can do this to women," she said in a press conference prior to her Tuesday lecture.

Some of these ideas, though, are changing partially because of the advent of women's studies, Yard said. A more equal outlook on the world is the basis of feminism, she added, but the word has received a negative connotation.

"I've met professors who will start out (a women's studies course) by giving out a survey that asks 'do you believe in equal pay for equal work' or 'what about equal opportunity in education,' and most students will agree, and when the professor gets through the list of questions she'll say 'you're a feminist,'" Yard said. "A feminist can be either a man or a woman."

Arriving in America when she was 13, she discovered women were treated just as bad here as in China. Because of what she's seen between the two countries, Yard became involved in fighting for change. When she joined the American Student Union at Swarthmore College, one of its criticisms was the New Deal, which was started by then-President Franklin Roosevelt.

"The reason we were critical is there were lots of students from high school and college and there weren't any jobs for them. We didn't think the administration was very helpful in finding jobs for them," Yard explained.

These complaints of the union drew the attention of Eleanor Roosevelt. She contacted up the students after reading a column in the *New York Post* which protested the New Deal. "She was the eyes and ears of that presidency. She won absolutely everyone over - there were a few exceptions - I

became friendly with her for the rest of my life..

"It did make a difference. We got the National Youth Administration which was a direct response to that plea," Yard said.

It has been said most students now are apathetic and don't care about current issues, but Yard vehemently disagrees.

"Who carried the big battles on apartheid? Who got the universities to divest? One of the most active parts of the anti-apartheid movements in this country (was) by the students. They played a significant role.

"If you see what's happening on reproductive rights ... (there are) students organized on this very issue," Yard said.

Along with reproductive rights, ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment is one of the biggest issues in NOW, Yard said. When the ERA was defeated in 1982, she said, NOW decided they needed to get legislators in office who would vote for it.

"Almost every woman voted for it, every minority voted for it, but.. Women and minorities are invisible in Congress..."

"We figured we needed more women (to run) and we said to all our members run; run for school board, run for city council, learn the ropes, get the names, that way you can move up," she said.

When election time came up again, there was an unprecedented amount of women running for offices and securing seats. This, Yard states, is probably the biggest advance the women's movement has made in the past few years. "We had 100 women run for Congress which was the most ever. We had lots run for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general... more ran for state legislator and

made quite significant gains."

The impact of the women in office will be a better vote on issues important to their cause, and Yard forecasted in 10 years a change in the way the legislation is run.

"In 10 years I see the ERA on the U.S. constitution. I suspect we'll elect a woman as vice president, and she could be on her way to president. I think we'll have more like 35 percent women in legislatures; we now have 5 percent in Congress and 18 percent in legislature. It will make a change," she said.

A common belief is that the Reagan administration hindered the women's movement, but Yard said President George Bush might even do more damage.

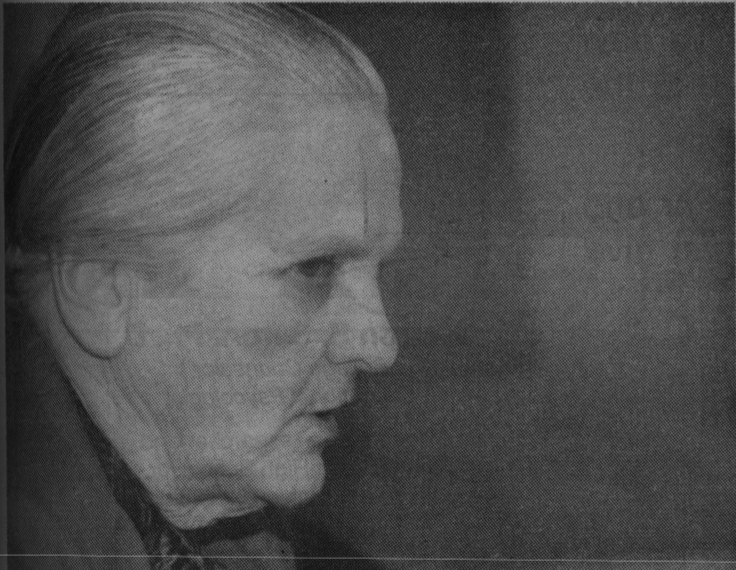
"George Bush had the best education this country can give, the best. Ronald Reagan didn't. Ronald Reagan had rather an inferior education compared to what George Bush got. He (Bush) should know better," she stated.

Yard, however, isn't a true democrat. Though she worked for the Democratic Party for 25 years, their beliefs have changed over the years.

"I think they're (the Democratic Party) out of touch. (And) the Republican Party, unfortunately, in spite of all their talk, is going to get more racist.

"Look at the '88 campaign. It's as racist as it can be. Look at Jesse Helms' campaign against Harvey Gant. I think it's what the Republicans are going to do. It's a real step backward for this country...." Yard said.

One solution to that problem, she said, is to create a political party which "speaks to all those who are left out--women, minorities and (the) young."



The many faces of Molly Yard

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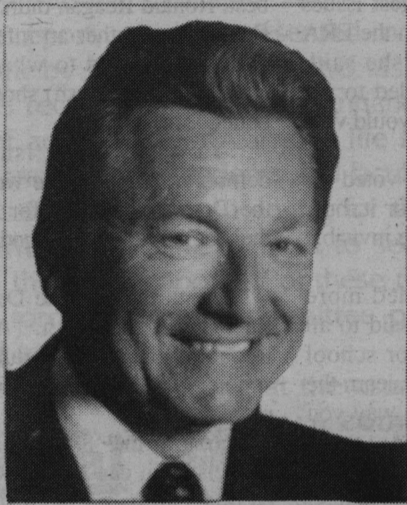
LATE NIGHT SPECIALS

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PICHA-SERON CAREER ANALYSIS

Take Five!

The Only Permanent Thing In Life Is Change And YOU Control Change.

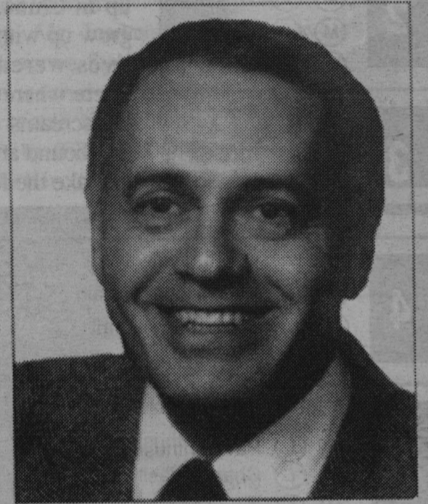


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PICHA-SERON CAREER ANALYSIS

DIRECTIONS: This is the way you see yourself as a person — your personal workstyle. **BELOW** are 24 boxes. Read the four statements in each box and **PICK ONE MOST (M) LIKE YOU** and **PICK ONE LEAST (L) LIKE YOU**. Please fill the circle with a heavy black mark (●). Erase errors completely.

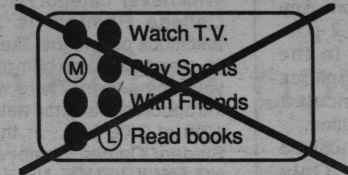
RIGHT

There must be **ONE** mark under **M** in each of the 24 boxes



There must be **ONE** mark under **L** in each of the 24 boxes

WRONG



	M	L		M	L		M	L	
1	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Sure of self	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	9	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Quiet and shy
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Get along with others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Tend to speak out
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Argue a lot	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Tough and strict
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Easy going	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Speak clearly and easily
2	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Can't sit still	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	10	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Willing to go along
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Well disciplined	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Show excitement
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Can inspire others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Persistent or stubborn
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Thoughtful of others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Devout and sincere
3	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Good at doing or saying the right thing	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	11	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Speak up for myself
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Courageous when faced with difficulty	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Happy in the company of others
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Understand others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Casual and easy going
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Expect things to turn out all right.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Easy to manage or teach
4	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Can hardly wait	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	12	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Outgoing
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Confident or certain	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Fearless in difficult situations
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Lenient or tolerant	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Middle of the road
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Have a strong belief	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Like to do things right
5	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Ready to take risks	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	13	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Satisfied most of the time
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Have enthusiasm	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Often impatient
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Change easily to meet new situations	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Able to convince
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	True to a person or thing I believe in	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Accept things as they are
6	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Modest and humble	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	14	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Show expression
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	A good listener	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Tend to yield to authority
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Entertaining to others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Firm in making a decision
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Self-controlled	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Hold back words and actions
7	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	The life of the party	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	15	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Strong willed
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Obey the rules	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Careful or cautious
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Accepting of others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Show emotion
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Like to outdo others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Satisfied with things
8	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Careful to avoid trouble	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	16	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Correct or exact
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Have a neighborly attitude	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Like to take the lead
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Strong and energetic	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Easily influenced
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Can change peoples' minds	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Able to influence others
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	17	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Accurate and definite
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Tell others what to do
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Will do what others ask
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Pleasing in appearance
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	18	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Slow to anger
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Exciting or stimulating
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Tend to be fussy
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Determined to get results
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	19	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Shy and timid
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Tend to be demanding
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Put up with things without complaint
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Easily hold other's attention
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	20	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Open to ideas
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Easy to be with
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Kind to others
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Work well without help from others
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	21	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Willing to agree
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	In control of my feelings
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Full of fun
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Refuse to quit
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	22	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	High spirited
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Fond of talking
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Good natured
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Quiet in speech and manner
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	23	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Courteous and respectful
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Comfortable with others
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Go after what I want
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Mild in manner
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	24	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Naturally self-confident
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Prefer to do things the usual way
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Often nervy
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Ready to help

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Edgar says budget provides new money for education

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Despite drastic cuts in many areas, Gov. Jim Edgar said Wednesday his proposed state budget does provide new money for his top priority — education.

“Even in these tight times, elementary and secondary education is one of the few areas to receive new funding — \$50 million in new spending authority,” Edgar told lawmakers.

A key element of the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is a 43 percent, \$27 million boost in funding for pre-

kindergarten programs aimed at disadvantaged youngsters.

“That is enough to reach thousands more children, 3- and 4-year-old youngsters who already are at risk of becoming new evidence of our educational failures,” Edgar said.

Edgar also wants a \$30 million increase in general state school aid, adding to a \$2.1 billion allocation designed to help close the gap between poor and prosperous school districts.

“It is not a lot — not enough — but it is a good faith effort during these grim fiscal times,” he said.



State Education Superintendent Robert Leininger agreed that by giving education some additional money in a tight budget, Edgar was honoring his promise to put education first.

But Leininger added, “I think we’ll have to fight and scratch for every bit of that \$50 million in additional money.” Senate Pres-

ident Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, applauded the Republican governor for singling out early childhood education programs for special attention.

“I tried to mandate that program several years ago and was met with total Republican opposition,” Rock said. “That program is probably the best money spent in the entire system in terms of true educational quality.” But Rock noted Edgar’s budget is still \$300 million short of what education officials had sought and does not go far enough to improve school

funding.

Children would benefit in a number of other ways under Edgar’s budget.

At the Department of Children and Family Services, target of a class-action lawsuit critical of its care of foster children, the budget would increase 11.5 percent to \$554.1 million.

Added funding would be used to establish a \$1.8 million program of emergency housing and cash assistance so children aren’t separated from their families for economic reasons.

Rajiv Gandhi poised to take Indian prime minister position

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned in anger Wednesday, accusing former premier Rajiv Gandhi of betrayal and making new elections a virtual certainty.

A veteran politician but a novice in the top circles of government, Chandra Shekhar lasted three months as head of a minority government in the world’s largest democracy.

Gandhi, 46, is the heir to the prime ministerial dynasty of Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi. He was the man who made Chandra Shekhar prime minister. And now, exuding confidence about his chances of

recapturing the office he lost 15 months ago, Gandhi was the man who broke Chandra Shekhar by withholding the support needed to pass bills in Parliament.

Six hours after the prime minister announced his resignation, Gandhi’s Congress Party declared it wanted new elections, echoing the urgings of Chandra Shekhar himself and the leaders of the major opposition parties.

“Congress has always taken the position that it would like to come back to power by people’s mandate,” party spokesman M.J.

Akbar said. “That position remains the

same. That is why we prefer elections.” It is up to President Ramaswamy Venkataraman to decide whether to call new elections or ask someone else to form a government. But the president, whose post is largely ceremonial, appeared to have no choice since the half-dozen largest parties in Parliament say they have no desire to try to cobble together yet another minority or coalition government.

In the meantime, Chandra Shekhar said he would continue to serve as prime minister “until new arrangements are made.” Congress Party stalwarts, including several top-level Gandhi aides, predicted this week

that they would sweep a majority of Parliament’s seats if new elections are called.

Whether that optimism is well-founded remains to be seen. There have been no authoritative polls recently to either support or debunk the Congress Party’s confidence.

New elections might once again fail to determine a clear winner and doom the country to another fragile minority government like the one headed by Chandra Shekhar or that of his predecessor, V.P. Singh. Singh lasted 11 months after dislodging Gandhi in the November 1989 elections.

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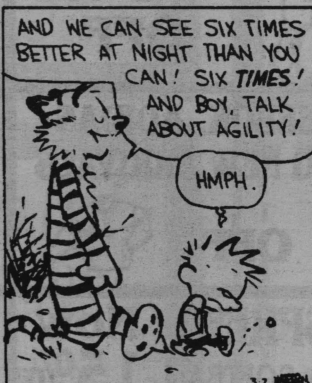
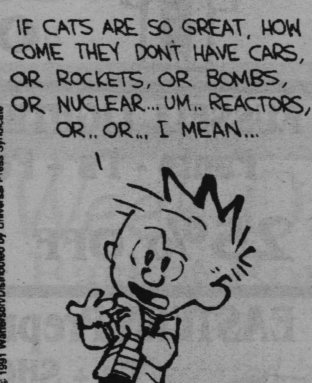
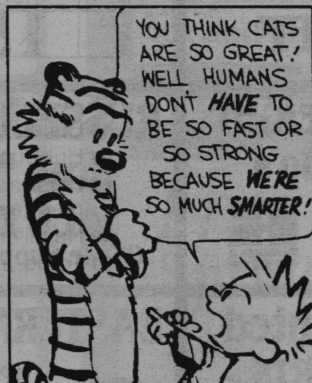
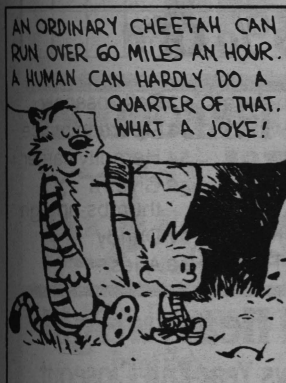
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Swimmers set for conference

By **DON FISHER**
Staff writer

Eastern's men's swim team is heading to the Windy City to compete at the Midwest and Mid-Continent Conference Championships that begins Thursday in Chicago.

Eastern will be competing against a total of eight teams. The swimmers that score in the top 16 in the preliminaries will be able to come back and compete in the finals.

The preliminaries start at noon and the finals will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. The meet will be held at the University of Illinois-

Chicago and will conclude on Saturday.

The following teams are scheduled to compete with Eastern: Northern Iowa, Illinois-Chicago, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"From a team standpoint, we know we're pretty much going for some individual-type swims," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "I feel we have a potential of swimming quite a bit better than we did two weeks ago (at the Indianapolis Invite). A lot of the individuals were really looking more for this meet

then they were for two weeks ago."

Padovan's Panthers will be up against fully-funded teams that have a lot more talent and balance. As a result, Padovan said he believes that as a team, the Panthers won't score very high and will place last.

However, Padovan said, their goal is not to dominate the meet.

"We're looking for the ability to do some lifetime-best swims," Padovan added. "We have some individuals that can score well and we have a few other individuals that will hopefully grow a bit more which will be part of their development."

Eastern

• From page 12
Division I basketball."

Ryan said that although Eastern's name isn't as nationally recognized as others in consideration, he thinks the Panthers' record will help them.

"Our record will help us more than our name recognition," Ryan said.

"With name and recognition, it's a cruel fact of life that a 14-14 team from the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) could get a bid over a

17-12 team from a conference such as ours," he said.

Eastern will not know its fate until late Sunday or early Monday, and until then, Samuels said he'll be anxiously awaiting the selections.

"They're aware of us, they're aware of us statistically," Samuels said. "They know that we finished fairly strong and that we ultimately played the tournament champ better than anyone else. The process of selection is a name selection."

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Miller, Govan prepare for NCAA competition

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

Braidy Miller and Nevin Govan will be traveling to Indianapolis this weekend to compete in the NCAA national track meet in the Hoosierdome.

Miller qualified for the 35-pound weight throw easily in early December and has since produced the third farthest throw in the country.

His school record 67-feet 3/4-inches came with his winning effort two weeks ago at the Mid-Continent Conference championships where Eastern won the overall title.

Govan went 25-feet 4 1/2-inches in the long jump to qualify for nationals. The national meet won't be a new experience for Govan, however. Before coming to Eastern he was a junior college national champion in the long jump. Going into the meet Govan is ranked 12th, and the leading mark is only a foot farther than his.

"Knowing that makes me very optimistic," said head coach Neil Moore. "I think he has just as good

of a chance as anyone. He's not a rookie when it comes to big meets, so I think he'll be comfortable, and he's a very strong competitor when it counts".

Miller has gone undefeated in the 35-pound weight in collegiate competition so far this season. He was beaten only by Indiana State graduate Kevin Brown at the TAC indoor championships in January. Brown finished fourth in the 35-pound weight in last year's national meet.

"From the very first competition he's only gotten better," Moore said. "If he can continue his trend he could definitely be a contender to win the event. I've seen him throw 69 feet in practice, so if he stays consistent I think that he'll do well.

"I feel anything can happen in the long jump. There will probably be a lot of foul problems because the competitors will be trying so hard. That's always unpredictable because they take off from an eight inch board and there isn't any room for error."

Competition begins at 6:30 p.m. with the 35-pound weight and the long jump begins at 6:35 p.m.

Softball squad

°From page 12

next week."

Four freshmen will be sprinkled throughout the Panther starting lineup on Thursday. Turley will get the call at second base, Dede Odle will be the designated player and hit for Koehl in the opener, Shannon Kelley will start at third, and Jenny Greiner will start in leftfield.

Williams

* From page 12

"History was behind Stacy's selection," said Hilke. "She had been in every game for us for four years straight and has done it all."

Williams and Friedrich along with Kelly Powell and Cathy Williams are the final four players remaining from the Lady Panthers' 1987-88 NCAA tournament team.

Roller, a junior guard, is making her second appearance on the all-conference team. She was a first team all-conference player

"Our goal for the pre-conference season is to get everyone some at-bats and some innings," Arendsen said. "We want to see who can do what and get everyone some experience since we are so young. It is never easy to step from high school right into the division one level of play."

Rounding out Thursday's opening lineup will be Voisin at first, junior Joy Parlier in rightfield,

sophomore Tammi Stice at short-stop, and junior Annettee Travica behind the plate. Bourzak will take over the catching duties in game two.

"We are hoping that if we play our best it will be good enough to win," Arendsen said. "We also hope that the student body shows up to see some good, exciting softball the same way they have in the past."

as a sophomore and was an honorable mention pre-season all-conference selection. Roller led the team in steals and assists. Besides her on-court accomplishments, Roller has been named a Region V GTE all-academic selection for the past two seasons.

"Tracy attracted more defense this year than she did last year," said Hilke. "That didn't throw her though because her numbers are right where they were at last year. She did a lot of things down the stretch for us.

"The thing I'll remember most


about what Tracy did for us goes back to our last two games of the year," she said. "After getting beat up in the Southwest Missouri game she took a pair of thunderous charges against Wichita State that helped us come away with a winning record."

The Lady Panthers failed to get any end-of-season awards though. Gateway Most Valuable Player went to Jan Jensen of Drake, Rookie of the Year went to Hazel Olden of Indiana State, and Coach of the Year honors went to Cheryl Burnett of Southwest Missouri State.

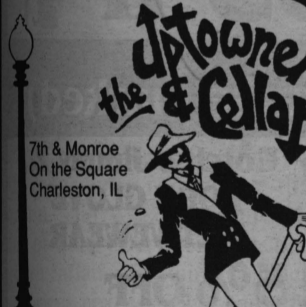


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The waiting game

Eastern on the board for possible National Invitation Tournament bid

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Although Eastern's Panthers were eliminated from the Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament by Wisconsin-Green Bay Monday, they do have an outside chance at a National Invitation Tournament bid.

Eastern, which finished its season at 17-12 in third place in the league behind Northern Illinois and Green Bay, is on a list of possible schools for the 32-team NIT field.

"I'm excited to know that we are being considered - we're on a list of about 80 teams," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said Wednesday. "We think it's a great achievement for our players to receive the recognition of being on a postseason tournament list. We'd consider it a great honor to be selected to play in the NIT."

The NIT already has a list of possible teams for its tournament, which begins Wednesday, but will not begin its selection process until the NCAA announces its bids on Sunday afternoon.

Green Bay (24-6) earned an automatic NCAA Tournament bid with its 56-39 victory Northern in the conference post-season tourna-

Northern hoping for call from NCAA

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Northern Illinois' basketball team finished its season at 25-5, but it couldn't beat one team in three attempts - Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Phoenix swept the Mid-Continent Conference regular season series and won the post-season tournament on their home court, clinching an automatic NCAA Tournament berth. Northern must now play the waiting game to see if it will receive an at-large invitation to the Big Dance.

If it were up to other Mid-Continent coaches, Northern would be a shoe-in for the NCAA Tournament. Green Bay head coach Dick Bennett said the Huskies should join his squad in March Madness.

"Yes I think Northern deserves to be in the NCAA," Bennett said. "And Eastern deserves an NIT bid.

That's my feeling at this point. The precedent has been set by Southwest Missouri State getting an at-large bid last season. I think there are three teams deserving of post-season competition.

"I'm obviously partial to our teams (in the Mid-Continent), but I'm also impressed with our league. Our league plays good solid basketball. The people that make the decisions may not be aware of the caliber of ball that we play. I think this is one time that our league deserves three teams in post-season play."

Last season, the Bears received an at-large bid after they won the regular season title. Northern Iowa won the post-season conference tourney to join Southwest Missouri State in the NAAs, while Green Bay was chosen by the NIT.

Besides the three losses to the Phoenix, Northern's other two defeats came at the hands of the

Big Ten's Minnesota and the Big Eight's Nebraska. The Huskies set a school record for victories and are second in the nation in defense.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney, who is also head of the NCAA selection committee, said he wouldn't comment on individual schools at this point.

"That kind of discussion will be cleared this weekend by the selection committee," Delaney said. "I'm not even going to characterize schools. We have 294 schools out there and there are 30 automatic bids and 34 at-large."

Delaney said the teams are judged on conference affiliation and how they fared individually.

"The conferences and the individual schools are evaluated evenly," Delaney said. "We look at strength of schedule and the victory total. But just because you play a tough schedule doesn't mean you're in. You have to have some wins."

ment. The Huskies (25-5), who won regular-season title, are hoping for an at-large bid to the NCAA.

"(Green-Bay's win) was the best

thing possible for us," Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan said, adding that he would put Eastern's chances at 50-50. "One, that would

mean two teams getting in (to the NCAA), and two, it would open up a slot to us for the NIT."

Like Ryan, Samuels expects Jim

Molinari's Huskies to make the NCAA tourney. "I think they deserve to be in, without question," he said.

Samuels added that Eastern will know its fate better after the NCAA announces its bids Sunday.

"What our chances come down to is who ultimately are NCAA teams," Samuels said. "If the conference post-season tournament winners are the regular season conference champions, then I think our chances improve."

"But if conference tournaments are won by surprise teams, our chances aren't as good."

Mid-Continent Commissioner Jerry A. Ippoliti's statement echoes Samuel's.

"Eastern's chances depend upon how the NCAA selection shake out," Ippoliti said. "I recommended Northern Illinois first and Eastern second to the NIT staff. But, of course, we're still hoping that Northern gets a NCAA bid."

"Right now I'd say the major encouragement for Eastern is that it's one of 80 teams to be considered. That's a real achievement since there are 294 teams playing

• Continued on page 10

Williams named All-Gateway

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

It was a clean sweep for the Eastern Lady Panthers basketball program as three players - Beverly Williams, Stacy Friedrich and Tracy Roller - were named to the 1991 Gateway All-Conference basketball team.

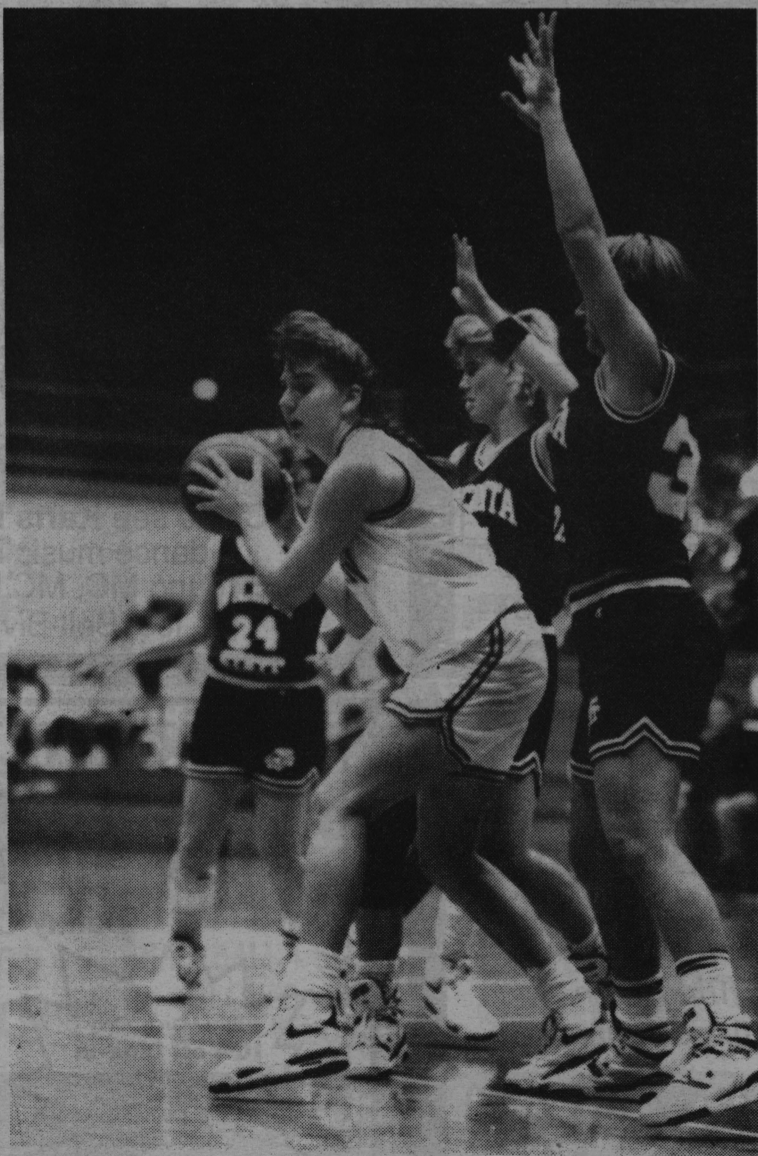
Williams, a senior guard, was named to the first team, while Friedrich and Roller received honorable mention honors.

"It's great to see all three players we put on the ballot make the all-conference team," said Lady Panther coach Barb Hilke, whose club finished with a 14-13 record. "I don't think we finished high enough in the standings to get all of them on the first team, but we don't want to be greedy."

"All three are deserving of the honor and I'm proud to see other people around the conference see that," she said.

Williams, who started out the year as a forward, but ended the season playing point guard for the Lady Panthers, finished in the top 10 in rebounds (eighth at 7.2 per game) and free throw percentage (second at 87.1 percent). She ranks second in the nation at free throw shooting at 89.3 percent while the Lady Panthers as a team ranked ninth at 74.7 percent.

"She performed well at the point guard position and did so many things for us out of position," said Hilke of Williams, who is making her first appearance on the all-conference team. "She really sacrificed her rebounding and scoring numbers to do other things for the team. I think the reason she made first team was the way she diversified



Senior center Stacy Friedrich takes a pass in an Eastern game against Wichita State at Lantz Gym earlier this season.

herself throughout her senior season."

Friedrich, a senior three-year starter at the center position, is also making her first appearance as an all-conference selection. She ranks ninth on the all-time

Lady Panther scoring list with 1,110 points and played in every game for four years. She led this year's squad in scoring, rebounds and field goal percentage.

* Continued on page 11

Softball squad opens season against SLU

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team mixes the old with the new in hopes of improving on an 18-16 record a year ago when it opens its 1991 season with a doubleheader at Lantz Field Thursday at 2 p.m. against the Lady Billikens of St. Louis University.

The Panther roster features seven returnees and eight newcomers to the program. Senior first baseman Carrie Voisin and senior catcher Lisa Bourazak head the list of returning players. Both received mention on the pre-season Gateway All-Conference team.

Voisin was an All-Midwest selection last season and is a two-time All-Gateway performer. Bourazak batted .323 on last year's team that placed fourth in the nation in team batting at .302, as well as placing 10th in slugging percentage and 12th in doubles.

"We have improved quite a bit over last year," said Panther coach Kathy Arendsen, who is in her second season at the helm. "I don't know if we can match the hitting numbers that last year's team put up. But we have a tough lineup and are stronger from one through nine than we were last year."

One early season blow to the Panthers is the temporary loss of senior pitcher Penni Key. Key, who was the Panthers' leading pitcher a year ago with an 8-5 mark with a 2.60 earned run average, is out indefinitely with back problems.

Eastern must turn to a pair of



Kathy Arendsen

newcomers to the program for some mound support. Junior transfer Chris Koehl from Illinois Central and freshman Coli Turley will have to carry the early season load.

Koehl was a first-team All-America last year at ICC. She led the nation with 283 strikeouts and piled up a 22-4 record with a 0.2 earned run average. Turley was selected as a member of the United States junior national team under squad in the International Softball Federation Junior World Championships in Australia. She will take part in the last week of April.

"We are going to look at Koehl and Turley to pick up the slack while Penni is out," Arendsen said. "We need Penni back. We don't know when she will be able to play though. For all we know she could be out there throwing

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