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Eastern Illinois University

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... will be rain changing to snow flurries ending in the afternoon with temperatures falling into the upper 20s. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday night with lows in the teens.

Spontaneous combustion causes plant fire

One hundred tons of coal ruined

BILL DENNIS
Staff reporter

About \$4,500 worth of coal planned for use in the coal conversion project at Eastern's Physical Plant was ruined Monday after it overheated and began to burn.

The accident, a case of spontaneous combustion, may have been avoided if for some "foot-dragging" by the agency in charge of the project, Eastern official said. There is also a disagreement over whether the plant is currently ready for use.

The Charleston Fire Department was called to the physical plant at about 9 p.m. Monday to battle a case of "spontaneous combustion" in a boiler, a coal storage bin, in the physical plant. Because of the nature of the near-fire, it is not expected to be extinguished until late Monday evening or even later.

Marty Ignazito, acting physical plant director, said disaster was averted. No coal fire occurred, he said, although some coals were glowing and no smoke occurred until late in the day, long after firefighters arrived.

No injuries or damages to the physical plant were reported, although about 100 tons of coal, worth about \$500, is too wet to use and must be disposed of, Ignazito said, adding that service to the university will not be interrupted.

Fire Chief Tom Watson said spontaneous combustion in coal occurs when heat is generated when a large quantity sits for a long period of time and pressure builds.

In this case, the coal had been sitting since April for use in the "test-firing" of the coal conversion project scheduled that month, Ignazito said. Although the boilers have been tested, the entire system has not been test-fired of yet.

Ignazito said from what he understands about the situation, the Capital Development Board has been hanging up the project." He said the problem occurred because, although contractors completed the work according to the contract, the plant doesn't work.

Ignazito said a problem occurred because the boilers' feedwater systems called for by the contract was defective. He added that this is not uncommon. "You're bound to find a few things (wrong)," and there was a \$500,000 contingency fund in effect that would take care of paying for any new work.

However, the contingency fund is being held up by the "legal hassle" caused by the bankruptcy of the general contractor, Ellington-Miller-Edmund of Danville, Ignazito said.

A new feedwater system has been installed in the smallest of the three boilers in the plant, Ignazito said, but work still needs to be done on the other two.

"I am very confident the new feedwater system works," Ignazito said.

Because the heating contractor, Natkin Service of Peoria, wants to test with all boilers operating, they want to wait until cold weather so they can use all three boilers. Their contract calls for testing with three boilers, Ignazito said.

However, the CDB doesn't want to pay for repairs of the remaining two boilers until testing is complete to ensure repairs work, he said.

"It's essentially complete according to the contract," Ignazito said, "It just won't work until they finish the things they need to get done."

"I don't think the CDB is dragging its feet," said Gene Barish, CDB officer in charge of the coal conversion project. "As soon as we get loaded up, we're ready to fire up and test it."

Barish said the plant works now and the only delay in testing is waiting for weather either cold enough to require heating or hot enough to require air conditioning.

"We're waiting on the weather-man," Barish said. "He's just not giving us the temperatures where we can run the boiler to test it."

Barish said he is unaware of any work that needs to be completed.

"Yes, it might need some more work," Barish said. "We just don't (See ONE, page 6)



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Charleston firefighters work to control a case of spontaneous combustion in a coal storage bin, at Eastern's conversion plant Monday afternoon. The situation caused 100 tons of coal to be too wet for use and it must now be disposed of.

Two students hurt in race-related fight at residence hall

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

In what appears to be a race-related incident, two Eastern students were injured early Saturday in a confrontation with an estimated 15 to 20 males in the lobby and second floor of Thomas Hall.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said two white Eastern males were struck in the face by several black males after they were apparently mistaken for two other white males who provoked a confrontation earlier in the evening.

"The first two (white males) that started (the confrontation) were not even involved" in the (See TWO, page 7)

McFarlane, administration conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, contradicted previous accounts from administration officials on Monday, testifying under oath that the president approved an "indirect" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

As the public accounting of the Reagan administration's foreign policy fiasco began on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George P. Schultz—also under oath before the House Foreign Affairs Committee denied involvement in the transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, saying he had "zero" knowledge of the "illegal" diversion of money.

As Schultz and McFarlane appeared separately before the committee, the Justice Department released the text of its application to a federal appellate court panel in Washington, seeking appointment of an independent council to probe possible criminal activity in the affair.

The request raised the possibility that the granting of immunity from prosecution may be necessary to

get to the bottom of the affair. It was not immediately clear when the three-member panel would act to name the council.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, fired as a top National Security Council aide, and "other U.S. government officials" were mentioned as likely targets of the investigation.

McFarlane, who had testified last week in secret before Senate Intelligence Committee, testified publicly Monday before the House panel, saying the president gave his authorization for the indirect shipment of "small levels of arms to Iran for the purpose of strengthening elements against terrorism."

McFarlane did not mention any other country by name, but Israel has been identified as having sent American arms to Iran during the summer of 1985.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who made a preliminary inquiry into the matter at Reagan's request, said on Nov. 25, "Our information is that the president knew about it probably after the fact."

Minority Newsletter adds spice to campus

• —See pullout—

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Students get new college aid form

SPRINGFIELD—Starting next year, Illinois college students will have to fill out just one application for federal and state financial assistance, Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday.

"Illinois now becomes the first state in the nation to offer a cost-free, single application approach to financial aid," Thompson said in a statement.

The new, one-page form will replace the numerous applications students now have to complete when applying for loans or grants from the state or federal government, said Robert Clement, director of the agency relations for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Some students have to fill out up to four applications. "This will cut down on our paperwork, the school's paperwork, student and parent paperwork and the lender's paperwork," said Clement.

In addition, students will be required to apply for grants before loans, he said.

Clement said about 5,000 students received loans last year who could have been eligible for grants, which do not have to be repaid.

Last year, about 105,000 Illinois college students received grants and about 180,000 received loans, said Clement.

New recession may occur soon

WASHINGTON—The nation's economy will be weaker than the Reagan administration predicts next year and a new recession may well be looming in 1988, U.S. business economists said Monday.

Total national output will actually grow a bit faster in 1987 than this year, but not enough to make much of a dent in the nation's 7 percent jobless rate, the economists said.

Though they issued no specific economic storm warnings, the forecasters seemed to think such sluggish performance couldn't go on forever. And a majority thought things would get worse rather than better.

Honduran soldiers hunt invaders

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Honduran troops, flown by U.S. helicopters, hunted for stragglers Monday of a Nicaraguan force that Honduran officers say crossed the border during the weekend and burned three deserted villages.

A military intelligence source said the troops also were acting as a guard against further incursions.

The source, who spoke on conditions of anonymity, said about 20 Honduran air force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied that an incursion took place and claimed that warplanes from the Honduran side of the border bombed two villages inside Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and wounding 11 people.

Honduras said that 18 of its soldiers were wounded in intense fighting in the border area

over the weekend and that its troops inflicted undisclosed "heavy" casualties on a force of 700 Sandinista raiders.

U.S. Embassy and Honduran military sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said 14 U.S. helicopters ferried hundreds of Honduran troops to the border site on Sunday after the Nicaraguan force crossed into Honduras the day before.

The helicopters, all unarmed, provided transportation from Palmerola, an air base where U.S. forces are headquartered 30 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, to an air strip called Jamastran, about 30 miles east of the capital, they said.

The Jamastran air strip is 30 miles from the border, in line with standing instructions to American troops to avoid possible clashes with the Nicaraguans.

Students force withdrawal of bill

PARIS (AP)—Premier Jacques Chirac on Monday withdrew a bill to revise the state-run university system, giving in to a three-week campaign of sometimes violent protests by high school and college students.

In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten by police. According to an autopsy, the student died of a heart attack after he was beaten.

Throughout the country, people paused for a moment of silence.

Opposition to Chirac's center-right government has been snowballing since the protests began. Teachers, unions, leftist politicians and

even government officials have spoken out against the university bill.

The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice.

"No modification of the universities, as necessary as it may be, can be carried through without wide support from all of the interested parties, notably students and teachers," Chirac said in a televised announcement.

"It can only be done in calm. It clearly appears that that is not the case today. Demonstrations in process, with all of the risks of violence and the dangers they entail for all, are the proof," Chirac said.

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LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer

Sophomores (from left to right) Mark Mason, Kent Melum, John Rogers and senior Tim Schroeder light candles Monday night on the Library Quad during a vigil in honor of John Lennon's death.

Students 'give peace a chance'

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

The sky was cloudy, a light drizzle fell and the temperature hovered around 47 degrees—what organizers of the candlelight vigil honoring the sixth anniversary of John Lennon's death called a "perfect" evening for the gathering.

Approximately 70 students, faculty members and Charleston residents participated in a candlelight vigil honoring the sixth anniversary of John Lennon's death sponsored by Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace (EISCAP).

The participants in the third such vigil listened to speakers including Eastern instructors Ha Poong Kim, philosophy; Alan Baharlou, geology; and Bob Barford, biology.

According to vigil organizer Bernie Slaughter, an Eastern senior, the gathering was designed as

"A symbol to people of this generation of peace and love."

Each participant in the vigil was given a candle, which Slaughter said were used because of its "contrast to surroundings."

Indeed the gathering of protesters did contrast the surroundings. Several passersby shouted "Nukes" and other derogatory terms at the participants, but their vigil never wavered from its scheduled agenda.

Eastern Biology Instructor Alan Baharlou said, "You are a minority, they (the passersbys) are the majority. You must have sympathy with them."

The overall theme of the vigil was unity within the group and within participants themselves. "Before we can achieve peace within the nation, we have to achieve peace within ourselves," EISCAP President Spencer Grimshaw, an Eastern senior, said.

Water supply 'safe,' if not too appealing

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

What it all boils down to is that there is no need to cook the water; people are just going to have to live with it for a while.

Complaints began pouring in concerning problems with the bad taste and odor of Charleston's water shortly after the city changed its treatment methods on Dec. 1, Water Supervisor Steve Buxton said.

"Other than the fact that the water smells and tastes bad, there really isn't any safety problems," Buxton said.

From the latter part of July 1985 to Dec. 1, 1986, the city used a sodium chlorite treatment to control certain problems in the water.

The problem—one that could reoccur any time—is with area vegetation. Chemistry instructor Richard Keiter said, "Those biological materials are rotting and as they are rotting they are seeping into the system.

"When they add the carbonating agents at this time of year, then some of the decaying vegetable matter gets converted into compounds that smell and taste bad," Keiter said.

Chemicals added to the water system to combat the problem have heightened to the foul taste and smell. The large number of decaying vegetable matter during the autumn season has also played an important role, Keiter said.

Bruce Scism, public health and safety commissioner, said the problem is not so unusual. "It's common across the state of Illinois. We're not the only community to have the problem."

Prior to July 1985 the city used an activated carbon treatment system to clear up the problem the city was having.

Scism said, "When you switch chemicals it makes the water taste different."

Buxton said, "To save some money we were going to go back to activated carbon since the (problem) was cleared up."

Activated carbon costs the city around \$600 a year, while sodium chlorite costs approximately \$14,000 a year to run, he said. Buxton said he was unsure of the exact cost difference.

"Now you see why we wanted to switch back to activated carbon (the high cost of treating the system with sodium chlorite)," Buxton said.

Buxton said no good medium priced system exists or the city would have switched to it long ago.

Little to no difference exists between the taste and odor now and before sodium chlorite began being used to treat the system in 1985, he said.

However, Buxton said the city does plan to go back to the sodium chlorite system as soon as it can get a shipment of sodium chlorite in.

"We're going to continue using sodium chlorite," he said. "It (the shipment) was supposed to have been here Friday and then at noon today. We could get it at anytime now.

"Once we get the shipment in, then we shouldn't take long to get the problem cleared up," he said. "You'll start noticing it (better tasting water) within 24 hours (after the sodium chlorite is applied)."

Scism, however, expressed doubts as to the necessity of the sodium chlorite.

"I don't know that the people can't get used to it (the bad taste)," he said. "The sodium chlorite is expensive. If you don't have to use it, why do it?"

"The tax payers are the ones paying for it. If they want to pay for it, we'll use it," Scism said.

Buxton said a few spot problems will probably remain in the water for a complete of weeks—at least until the activated carbon is completely out of the system and the sodium chlorite back in.

"It'll be a week or so before things are back to normal," Buxton said.

"We ask for their (customers) patience until we get the problem cleared up," Buxton said. "We're as anxious as they are to get it cleared up, because we all live here, too."

Correction

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* it was incorrectly reported that funds from Illinois Arts Foundation and the Charleston Tourism Advisory Board are used by Charleston's Sacred Harp Singers for convention travels. The funds were used to host the Illinois Harp Singers Convention last September. The *News* regrets the error.

Phi Sig house up for sale by alumni adding another blow in controversy

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

The fall semester is drawing to a close and so are the doors of the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1509 S. Second St.

Sophomore Chris Lesniak, former sgt. at arms for the now defunct organization, said the fraternity house is being sold by the Phi Sigma Kappa Delta Chapter Alumni Association Inc., owners of the property.

"The alumni is selling it (the house)," Lesniak said. "They will probably make it into apartments. Our preference is to have a Taco Bell in here."

A member of the alumni board who wished to remain anonymous said each member of the house paid to live in it "by the semester." He noted that of the current leases, "none (are) to be renewed."

The board member said the board will meet Dec. 23 and decide what to do with the property, which has been owned by the board for more than 30 years. The members of the board are all Charleston residents and former Phi Sigma Epsilon members. They include; Karl Wolf, Dennis Pearson, Gary Brinkmeyer, Marvin Randolph and John Dively.

"To sell it (the house) or to lease it to someone else necessitates

“
They will probably make it into apartments. Our preference is to have a Taco Bell in here.

—Chris Lesniak
Sophomore
Phi Sigma Kappa
member

”
input from the alumni," the board member said. For this reason, all past members of Phi Sigma Kappa (formerly Phi Sigma Epsilon) will be contacted by mail of the financial situation facing the alumni board.

The board member said the property has been appraised at \$85,000 and is zoned for commercial use.

Without a fraternity occupying the house, the board member said liability and management problems "greatly concern the board.

"There are certain bonds in a fraternity that you wouldn't have otherwise," the board member said.

Director of Housing Lou Hencken said the university has

not made special housing arrangements for the fraternity members living in the house. "If they have (made housing arrangements) it's on an individual basis," he said.

Hencken said, the university will take individual applications for student housing, but he added that applications for housing are not accepted "as a group."

Tom Recker, national assistant executive director of Phi Sigma Kappa, said alumni own the house and have rights to sell it. "As far as evictions, it is not up to us," Recker said.

Lesniak said if the fraternity was ever to be "recolonized" they would probably have to build another house.

Recker dispelled the fraternity members' anticipation of getting their charter re-instated soon. "We (the national chapter) do not intend to re-instate their charter," Recker said. "The incident requires this action."

The incident Recker spoke of was one involving a handcuffing following a "Pimp and Whore" theme party between the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority.

A member of the Sigma Kappa sorority was found handcuffed nude to a stairwell following the party Oct. 1.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, December 9, 1986

Championship season worth remembering

A hearty congratulations and thank you goes out to Eastern's football team for its outstanding season.

The Panthers kept us all thrilled this fall as they rolled through the regular season with a sparkling 10-1 record. Along with that came the Gateway Conference championship.

Editorial And if that wasn't enough, let us all simply reflect back on some of the season's major highlights.

The first to come to mind has to be the Panthers' 31-30 Homecoming shocker over Northern Iowa as Rich Ehmke booted a school-record 58-yard field goal. That unbelievable win will certainly go down as one of the greatest victories in Eastern history.

Another memory that remains on the minds of Panther fans everywhere is Eastern's 52-7 drubbing over arch-rival Southern Illinois under the lights of O'Brien Stadium.

Memories of some of the greatest players in Panther history will also be in our minds of this season. Fans will be able to say, "I remember when he played at Eastern. Boy, could he play football."

Included in this all-star list are record-setting quarterback Sean Payton, acrobatic wide receiver Roy Banks, punishing slot-back Calvin Pierce, powerful lineman Steve Bonnes and roving strong-side safety Bob Bronaugh.

While the Panthers may have stumbled in the quarterfinals of their bid for a national championship, none of the players should bury his head in the turf of O'Brien Stadium.

There is only one national champion. Only one team ends its season on a winning note. The rest of the I-AA playoff field concludes its campaign on a sour note.

So pick up your heads, Panthers. Not many teams did what you accomplished this season. Eleven wins, a conference title, a No. 1 ranking in team passing and the national recognition you brought Eastern is strong evidence.

Fans of the Panthers should also be proud to have a conference championship season and outstanding players on campus.

In the theme of a famous celebrity at one of this year's home games this season, "Thanks for the memories."

Are final exams really necessary?

Final exams give me a rash. Did someone out there in readership land ask why?

Here's a question from me to that one in ten thousand of you who happened to wonder why... why what?

Why do they give me a rash? Or why do we have final exams?

Final exams give me a rash because they are the biggest irritant known to man.

What's the sense of having a whole week dedicated to tests?

Don't the wonderful instructors and administrators of our fine university know what kind of high pressure situation they've created?

People do crazy things when they have to cram a semester's worth of material in one night.

A friend of mine just couldn't take the stress. I guess you could say he stressed out.

He was sitting at his desk one day, having successfully completed four grueling finals (I think he was a physical education major or something) when all of a sudden he jumped up screaming and ran out of the house never to be seen again.

The thing is, he only had one final to go.

He sent a letter several months later. He'd been adopted by a tribe of pygmies in the heart of the African jungles. He said eating bugs was tough, but at least he didn't have any finals to worry about.

Okay, so maybe that was a little extreme. Most people just bite their nails or eat lots of pizza or drink



A.L. Landers

lots of beer. It doesn't really matter how people deal with it. I think the depression, trauma and internal turmoil created by finals is a big waste of time and brain cells. There are better ways to spend both.

So why is there finals week?

I think that's a question each and everyone of you should ask your instructors. Here's my own hypothesis.

It's a commie plot.

That's right.

What apple-pie-eating American would submit our nations youth to such a gross injustice?

Okay, so maybe I'm wrong. A commie plot is a bit far fetched. It's probably a power play on the part of the powers that be here at Eastern.

Oh, but that couldn't be.

Do you really think instructors enjoy seeing students scramble around in a state of high anxiety?

No way. Uh uh.

Then why?

Information is usually absorbed, regurgitated systematically throughout the semester and unfortunately, for the most part, forgotten.

However, if done right, the residual knowledge a student carries away from a class will be worthwhile. Making them assimilate mass amounts of material for an insignificant two hour examination period is a waste. They'll just forget most of it anyway if they haven't already learned it.

Finals aren't an instructional devise. They're a cramming contest.

A contest that doesn't need to be played.

—A.L. Landers is a reporter and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Freedom of press cannot be limited

Editor:

When the British Parliament passed the Licensing Act of 1643, church and state joined forces to suppress books considered by some to be heretical or subversive or both, a severe restriction on the freedom of the press that was to last over fifty years. Among the opponents of this act stood John Milton, who eloquently argued in his *Areopagitica* that any form of censorship was dangerous not only to the general welfare (since it allowed a small, narrow-minded group of people to determine what should or should not be printed), but also to the fund of the truth and knowledge (since it permitted that same group to select whatever "truth" they deemed worthy of print). Milton concluded with the argument that has been adopted by every defender of a free press: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

Our founding fathers must have heard these words ringing out when they wrote the Bill of Rights, for they gave priority to freedoms of speech and press in the First Amendment. They prevented Congress from any censorship like the Licensing Act of 1643; but they by no means guaranteed that we should enjoy

the complete freedom of press we enjoy today. Forms of censorship everywhere threaten our liberty to know and to speak according to conscience.

The First Amendment makes no provision against a President who authorizes a policy of "dysinformation" regarding Libya or who carries out covert arms shipments to a terrorist state like Iran. Freedom of the press is not worth a nickle when a small group of presidential advisors deliberately disseminates false information in order to stir up public animosity or when it covers up the truth under the cloak of "National Security."

The First Amendment places no restrictions on those zealots who seek to have certain books and magazines removed from the shelves of public libraries. Almost 40 years ago the American Library Association resolved to make available any book "of sound factual authority," whatever the race, nationality, political or religious views of its author. Yet this position has not deterred the self-appointed censors from telling us all what we can and cannot read.

The First Amendment does not prevent those high school principals and PTAs who determine what books cannot be taught in our public schools. I was told, in 1964, that I could not read J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* in my high school English class, and my teacher

was fired for making the assignment. (Of course these efforts only increased our interest in the book and our determination to read it covertly). More than 20 years later, the same book is still under fire and the list of "prohibited" books grows at an alarming rate.

The First Amendment does not discourage the executive or judicial branches of government from entering the fight to ban pornography or from taking up arms against "obscene" material—a word that proves almost impossible to define. To restrict the sale of such materials is one thing; to prohibit their publication is quite another. And all of us, whatever our views on pornography and women's rights, must fight against such prohibitions.

No doubt a truly universal application of a free press will cost a lot. It will permit the publication of many pernicious books, make it more difficult for the administration to carry out covert operations in the name of National Security, help to silence those strident voices in our society which in proclaiming their values seek to impose them on us all. But if we agree with Milton that the liberty to know and to argue freely according to conscience is the chief of all liberties, then that price is not too great to pay.

Pat Wright



JEAN WRIGHT / Staff photographer

Lifesavers

A paramedic lifts a student into an ambulance with the help of a campus and Charleston police officer. The student was taken to Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center after losing consciousness

during a swimming class in the Buzzard Building pool Monday morning. The student was treated and released.

Faculty Senate to discuss awkward Seventh Street parking conditions

By BILL DENNIS
Staff reporter

Parking problems on Seventh Street may spur new interest in reactivating the now defunct Faculty/Student Traffic and Safety Committee.

Faculty Senate Chair Mary Wohlrabe said she recently received a letter proposing that parking for vans and trucks with camper tops be eliminated on Seventh Street. The letter states pulling out of parking spaces on the street is being made more difficult because the larger vehicles make visibility difficult. The letter will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ad-

dition Martinsville Room.

Wohlrabe said the committee should serve as a forum of discussion for parking problems. She added that although three faculty members, and one alternate, have been selected to serve, the committee has been inactive in recent years because of a lack of student members.

Wohlrabe's attempt to arrange a meeting with faculty members of this committee and campus police was unsuccessful because of the lack of student members. She said she was told by Sgt. George Bosler that this type of meeting could not take place without the student members.

"At this point, I think it (the

committee) should be reactivated," Wohlrabe said, adding that other items for discussion by the committee could include a proposal to allow faculty members to purchase three-year parking stickers. This request would have to be made to Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

Wohlrabe said she will talk to Student Body President Mike Madigan or Student Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera about encouraging student members to serve on this committee.

However, O'Mera announced his resignation last week, which may delay resolution of the matter.

Rives set for COTE meeting

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

President Stanley Rives is scheduled to speak about the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Teacher Education at Tuesday's meeting of the Council On Teacher Education.

The task force was formed by Ted Sanders, state superintendent of education. "They are focusing on teacher education and what needs to be done to improve teacher education," said Dean of Education Charles Joley. "They're talking about attracting individuals to the teaching profession."

COTE chair Patricia Barnhart said Rives is going to explain how the task force applies to teacher education.

The COTE is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Curriculum changes for the department of health studies will also be voted on. The proposed changes include:

- Converting HED 1120 to a safety elective for health education majors and minors.
- Considering HED 1200 as an addition to the health education community health option, thus changing required hours.
- Including HED 3400 among requirements for teacher certification.

The COTE will also review a request for an independent study course by the department of secondary education and foundations, Joley said.

Official urges SURS to divest from S. Africa

By STUART TART
Staff writer

The State University Retirement System has been asked to consider divesting from corporations still operating in South Africa.

Mitchell Vogel, president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers Universities Council and of the University Professionals of Illinois, spoke to members of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee Nov. 24 on improvements that should be made in the State University Retirement System.

Vogel urged the group to divest from corporations still operating in South Africa.

"We've taken a position for the divestment of funds in South Africa, as long as there wouldn't be a hardship on investors," he said. "We should divest now and as expeditiously as possible."

Vogel said his call for divestment was for both economic and moral reasons.

He said it was "unwise" to invest in an unstable government. The withdrawal of major companies such as General Motors, IBM and Hewlett-Packard from South Africa, he said, was a good sign that it is time to divest.

"Most investments right now are paying better than investments in South Africa," he said.

Vogel also said he feels "peculiar" about SURS's economic security being connected to an "immoral regime" such as South Africa's.

"We're concerned with how our pensions are spent," he said.

Vogel said it's not usual or commonplace for a good economic move to correspond to the best moral one. The fact that divestment from South Africa makes both good economic and good moral sense supports his call for SURS' divestment, he said.

"We have a responsibility to our members to follow both courses," he said.

Vogel spoke to the appropriations committee, because he was concerned with the future of the retirement fund. He said the state has previously drained money from SURS for other purposes. Currently, the payments being made into the fund and the payments being paid to retired teachers are unbalanced.

Divestment was one of four changes Vogel suggested for the SURS. In his speech, Vogel also called for immediate funding improvements, an increase in funding for SURS and university representation on the SURS board.

Donald Hoffmeister, executive director of SURS, disagrees that divestment is necessary.

He said current legislation before the General Assembly does not call for divestment from all corporations with operations in South Africa, but instead from those that violate sanctions passed by Congress.

Hoffmeister said if this legislation were passed, divestment would be unnecessary, since all corporations not abiding by the sanctions would be facing criminal charges.

Hoffmeister said if legislation was passed prohibiting investment in corporations still operating in South Africa, SURS would have to withdraw from an entire index even if only one of its companies was in South Africa.

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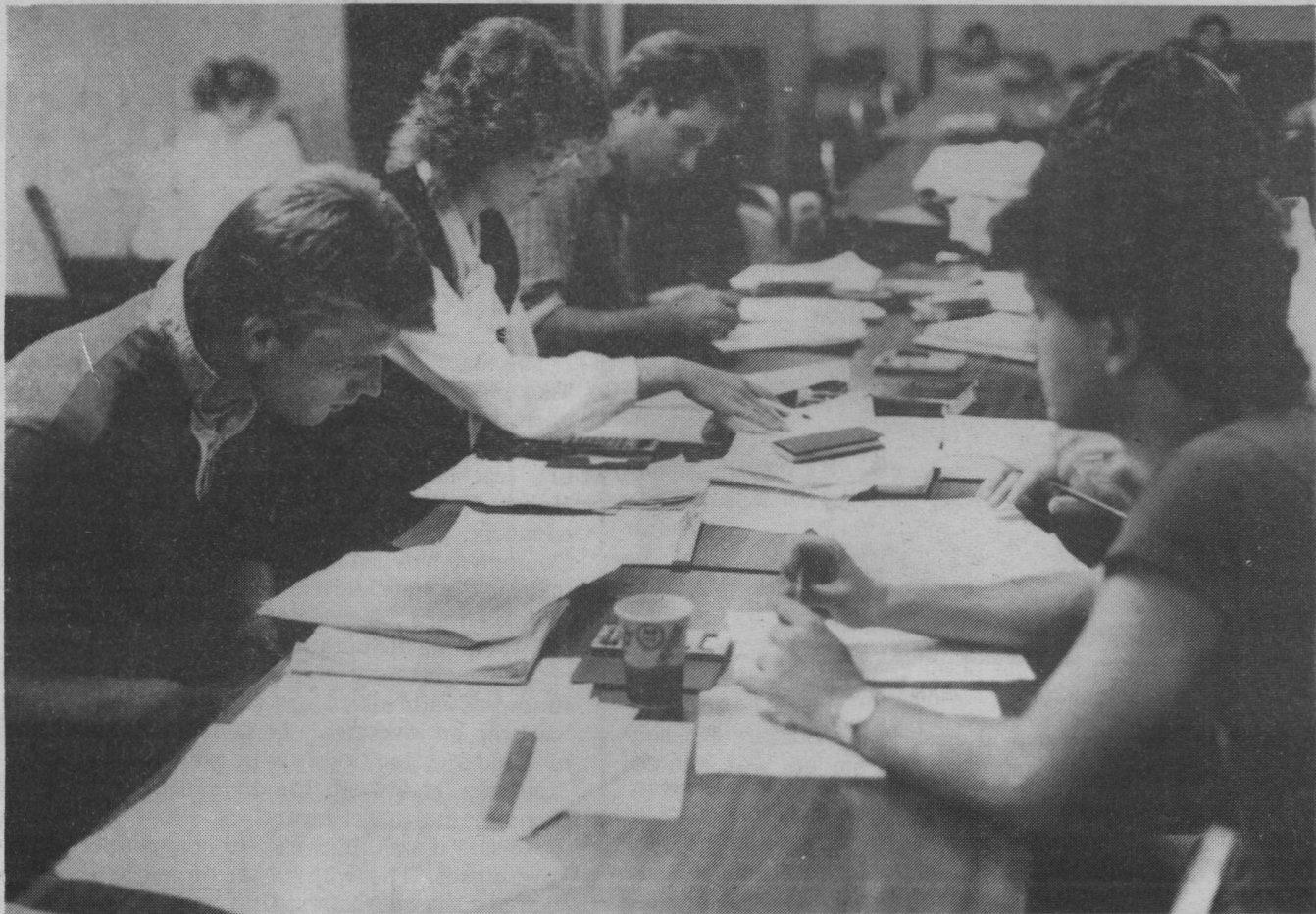
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Finals countdown

Graduate students Doug Zuhone, Penny Walk and Brette Dorris prepare for their final in their business research methods class Monday in Booth Library.

JEAN WRIGHT / Staff photographer

One _____ from page 1

know." Barish did say testing remained to be done on a boiler to see if the way it was modified will work.

There was a boiler test in April, Barish said, to see if tubes leaked. The plant did not work at that time and he could not say exactly when it became fully operational.

Ignazito continued to say work is not complete.

"He's just trying to pass the buck to us and that's not true," Ignazito said. "Saying it's complete is not entirely correct."

In the meantime, Ignazito said he has told the CBD that he wants to take over the plant's operation because he wants to use the coal in storage as soon as possible.

"I've proposed to ignore testing. We may have to completely dispose of it (the coal in storage)," Ignazito said. "Otherwise we're going to have the same problem." Before the fire, the plant stored 500 tons of coal.

Ignazito said the CBD is "essentially, the owner" of the project, but can't release control of the plant until it is completed.

Watson said it is hard to estimate exactly when the fire will be extinguished.

Fire fighters are extinguishing the coal by moving it from one bin to another and watering it down as it moves along on a conveyor belt.

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The Minority Newsletter

Eastern Illinois University

Charleston, Illinois 61920

Est. 1982
December 1986 Vol. 5, No. 2

Dean James Johnson welcomes challenges

Giving advice,
listening is
Dean's first love

Carolyn Franklin

Sometimes working with students can be a hassle, but Eastern's dean of business James Johnson knew and didn't quit.

Johnson knew being an Eastern dean was not going to be easy, but he said he had a desire to do something that would have some impact, so he followed up on that desire.

Johnson taught at several high schools and junior high schools in New York before coming to Eastern in 1970 and being named dean of business.

Johnson said he never wanted to become a dean, but teaching has always been his first love. "I enjoy giving advice to students and listening to their problems," he said. Johnson added that, "It's not important what you do but how you do it."

Johnson is an Eastern alumni and he was attracted to Eastern because of the relatively small campus, high academic standards and because of his idol, Charles B. Hall, attended Eastern.

Hall was the first black airforce ace during World War II. Hall, like Johnson, is



News file photo

Administrator Johnson shown in consultation with an Eastern student.

from Indiana.

Johnson acknowledges the rough spots during his career. "Success was

harder for blacks then. Money was hard to come by and prejudices were more prevalent," he said.

Learning to adapt to situations and ignore the insults were essential in his career, he added.

Eastern's BSU busy with membership, responsibility

Marie Saunders

Eastern's Black Student Union in the past has not been in their most successful status, but because of the active members representing this organization, the BSU is pleased and proud of their uprising.

Their members have shown leadership and responsibility beyond expectation. Advising their social needs is Cecilia Brinker and BSU president Kawan Cox-Bey, vice

president Kevin Little, treasurer Leon Owens and secretary Stephanie Blinks.

The BSU follows a constitution which has recently been revised.

Because the university does not fund the organization, fundraising is their primary source of support.

In addition, new BSU members pay \$7 for membership fees and with this acquire a BSU T-shirt, a membership card and free admission to all BSU activities.

The BUS holds a social dinner as an orientation for new BSU members. This is to make students aware of the BSU.

In addition, the BSU is not only for

Eastern's black students, but for all students.

Previous campus involvements consist of their participation in the Alcoholic Awareness Weekend, a homecoming raffle, and a stepdown for the Greeks. The BSU also sponsors a car wash.

Currently, the BSU is working on the Parents Appreciation Weekend involving the Miss Black EIU Pageant.

The BSU also has a calendar describing their developments and events such as the BSU brochure for the incoming students prospective and the interested campus students. In

February, the BSU will be celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

Among their own activities the BSU will be involved with some on-campus events such as the Leadership Workshop sponsored by the student activities offices. The BSU send representatives to help with their recruitments, motivation and team building efforts.

The BSU will be working with S.A.M.—Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

The BSU conducts weekly meetings at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Deadline set for teacher scholarship

The application deadline for a Women and Minorities/Teacher Shortage scholarship is March 2 and May 15, 1987, states an education official's report.

People who were prior recipients and whose applications reach the Springfield office before the deadline will be given priority consideration for an additional award, states a report from Rose Mary Shepherd, regional superintendent of schools.

After awards are made to previous recipients, new applications will be considered should there be additional funds.

Questions should be directed to Bob D. Bigham, Certification and Placement Supervisor at 217-782-2805 or the Office of the regional Superintendent, Shepherd at 217-348-0151.

NewsScan 51 adds new senior to roster

by Vicky L. Ware

In addition to the greater emphasis placed on programming, WEIU TV has also added a new face to its roster. Senior Bahbra Boykin serves as one of the broadcasters for NewsScan 51. Since early September she has reported on campus events.

The concept of being a television journalist interested her and when the opportunity presented itself she found herself auditioning for the slot. She notes that she really wasn't sure what was expected of her during the audition, so she just read as well as she could when the time came. "The material they gave me to read didn't make any sense but I kept reading it any way and no one was more surprised than I was when I got the position." She found out later that the pages of copy she had been given to read had been transposed by accident.

The day starts "yesterday" for Boykin as she tries to determine what the most newsworthy events of the previous day were and what impact



Bahbra Boykin

they have on the present. "I try to focus on things in a way that keeps everything current and still relate that package to Eastern students," she said.

As most journalists find themselves researching information, Boykin said

she does a lot of leg work in putting stories together. "You find yourself on 'automatic' a lot of the time, and you're constantly rearranging your schedule to cover stories," she said. Even though she doesn't report to the studio until late afternoon, the student anchorwoman said she spends her in between class moments trying to prepare.

While such a flurry of activity may not sound like the way to have a good time, Boykin is emphatic that "it's more fun than anything else. I work with people who know that I don't have their technical broadcasting background and they've always been very helpful," she said.

Noting that any job isn't without its faults, Boykin cites one of the problems with television is the emphasis placed on personal appearance. "I know that it's a visual medium, so what we look like is a big factor, but I don't think I've ever been so self-conscious," she said. Cosmetic worries

(See NEWS SCAN, page 1)

Journalist learns valuable news at recent conference

by Kimberly Winston

A week before Thanksgiving vacation, while other students were hastily getting ready for a break, I was anxiously awaiting a trip to Kansas City, Missouri. Seven Eastern minority students and myself attended the Midwest Regional Conference and Job Fair.

The fair, sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was designed for minority students seeking careers in journalism.

After checking in and being assigned my room at Kansas City's Hyatt Regency, I attended the opening dinner and listened to the fair's key speaker, Bette Winston, assistant editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times* and vice president of the National Association Of Black Journalists.

Winston's lecture was intriguing. One subject that impressed me most was the emphasis she placed on one's qualifications.

Winston stressed that minorities can not afford to be mediocre in the work force. And journalism specifically is a profession which requires continual preparation on the part of all reporters.

The speaker pointed out that the newsroom fails to be complete when it's not diversified. Winston encouraged potential minority journalists to resist feigning whiteness. She encouraged us all to take our backgrounds into the newsroom with us and make it that diversified place that it needs to be.

The next morning, I was given the opportunity to attend several seminars. The first, "Why do we need minorities in the newsroom?" was particularly interesting. It included an overview of programs and projects that various newspapers utilize to add to a paper's diversity.

Following that session, I attended another session designed on how to survive the job search.

Monroe Dodd, *Kansas City Times* managing editor, said in his lecture that, "The key to beating out those other 100 applicants is aggression."

Dodd encouraged prospective employees to "bug," potential employers by writing follow-up letters, calling to find out about a job and just exhibiting an interest in a position.

Finally, the big moment came + it was time for the interviews. I was especially tense. Sure, I spent the weekend rubbing elbows with journalists from papers like the *New York Times*, the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Washington Post*. But now they'd stopped chatting and were going to interview me!

The questions they asked weren't

Eastern alumn recognized

by Bahbra Boykin

The recipient of the 1984 Teacher of the Year honors in New Jersey were given to former Eastern student Annie Moore Scott.

Consequently, it came as no surprise that Scott was recently presented with an outstanding alumnus award from Eastern's School of Home Economics.

Scott was also one of the 1984 merit award winners. The "teacher of the year" honor came from the New Jersey Home Economics Association after Scott's pilot program, titled "Life Skills," was launched.

"Life Skills" came about in 1980 after Scott made a proposal in 1980 that required male and female students alike to take a home economics course in the seventh and eighth grades.

Scott said the name of the program was changed to Life Skills, "to help erase stereotypical thinking so that all the students participating might feel more comfortable."



Eastern students, Kim Winston, Patrice Hale and SIU's Daryll Young. Melanie Anderson (shown l-r) review jobs fair itinerary with

traumatizing and gave me some real insight as to how to perform in another interview situation.

After the interviews were over, I was still intact and I'd gained some valuable, practical interviewing experience. I most appreciated the attitudes of everyone involved.

The professionals were honest and never tried to disillusion us. They assured us that there is a place for minorities in the newsroom and in the work force.

I have learned from the conference that increased minority hiring is essential to the balance of America's newspapers. Black professional journalists should take advantage of the career pathways that are open to them.

Staff

Editor Bahbra Boykin
Production coordinator Douglas Backstrom
Adviser Jim Saunders

The *Minority Newsletter's* objective is to inform Eastern about the activities, objectives and interests of the minority community.

The *Newsletter* is composed at student publications, located in Buzzard Building—where the *Daily Eastern News*, *Warbler* and *Vehicle* are produced.

In addition, the *Newsletter* does not limit its student participation to minorities only.

The *Newsletter* comes out three times a semester.

Anyone having questions or comments concerning the *Newsletter* can reach the editor, adviser or production coordinator at 581-2812.

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Husband, wife team enjoy working together

by Jeff Britt

When a husband and wife work at the same university, there are a number of advantages available to them. At least that's what Bill and Leta Ridgeway believe.

Bill and Leta have been married for 35 years and have lived in Charleston for about 15 years.

They believe working together has improved their understanding of each other's careers. The Ridgeways can also take their vacations at the same time, which may not have been possible had they been working at different jobs.

"We tend to share the same interests and we tend to have a better understanding of the other person's career," Bill said. "We're able to help each other occasionally."

It is by no coincidence that they work together. "I imagine you'd find 10 or 12 situations like this on campus," Bill said.

While their work place is in the same location, their careers are quite different.

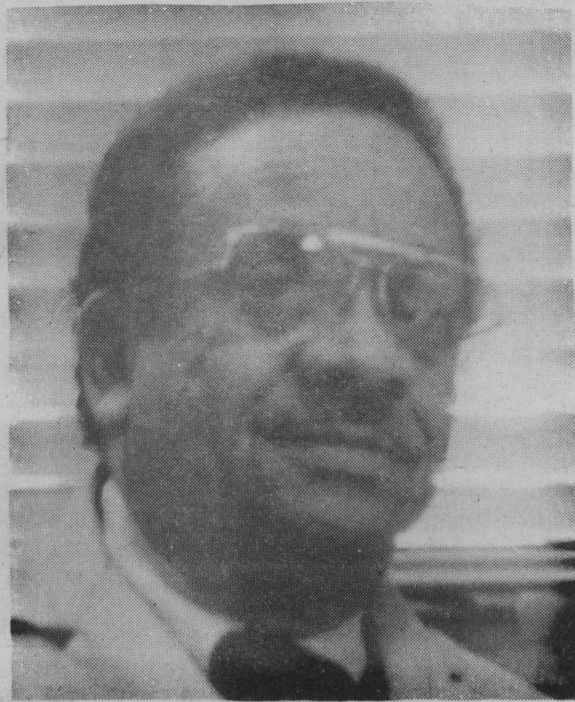
Leta is an associate professor of library services. She is currently working at Eastern in Booth Library's reference room and has in the past worked as a food service supervisor in the residence halls for four years.

Bill, a professor of invertebrate zoology, parasitology, and anatomy, has taught here for 20 years.

The Ridgeways even attended the same college—Wichita State University.

"He came to my hometown (Wichita, Kansas) to go to college and we bumped into each other," said Leta.

When they were done with their education, Leta received a bachelor's degree in home



economics from and later earned a master's degree in science and library science degree. She also specialized in education with an emphasis on the media from Eastern.

Bill received his doctorate in zoology from WSU, and he said enjoys his work.

"I am a zoologist. My specialty area within zoology is parasitology," he said. He defined parasitology as "the study of organisms that live in and upon other organisms at the expense

of those organisms." This also includes "the study of the diseases that may be produced by parasites."

At the time Bill was hired at Eastern, there was another opening. "I was qualified for the (my) position," she said.

"We work in the same school because I came here in '66 with my family," Bill said. It was only after I was here that she, after two or three years, started working part-time."

NewsScan

from page 1

a smaller problem than maintaining her balance on the dictionary provided to boost her within camera range, she notes.

When asked how she felt about being the only minority in that newsroom, she was careful to note that

she's the only black student on the air. "There are more than a couple black students who work the production aspect of the show," she said. "In this community in particular, being black makes you highly visible, so it's just

like being the only one or one of a few in a class or any other situation-you get used to it," she added.

Looking at post graduation, Boykin says she hopes to use her experiences as a springboard. Between her print

journalism background and her recent broadcasting experiences she's hoping to find a position as a journalist. "I'm a good reporter," she said. "But every day I see that I'm going to have to be that much better."

Eastern journalism alumnus makes it big in Illinois

Bahbra Boykin

Many students encounter a little difficulty in finding an internship that is more than a paid gopher's job. The ones that are able to locate positions with a substantial work loads many times unable to procure an actual job afterwards. Such was not the case, however with Eastern graduate, Lisa Green.

Green, a former editor of the Minority Newsletter, received an offer

to become a general assignment reporter for the Rockford (Ill.) Register Star last January. She accepted the post in February.

Green commented that the transition from college to the work place was a welcome one. "It's a lot less demanding than being a student," she said of her job. She went on to add that while she maintains regular office hours, her nights are usually her own.

"I don't have to deal with reporting and the rigors of homework," she said.

As a reporter, Green covers three counties daily. Whereas during her internship she was assigned to write feature stories, she now spends a lot of her time covering meetings—"anything from city council meetings to school board meetings to strikes," she said.

Having a job brings with it a few frustrations, as Green

notes. One of the most irritating problems is the fact that she covers a couple hundred miles in her car daily, she said.

Green asserts that she's happy with her position despite any difficulties she's encountered and she encourages students who are looking for work to start early. "Look now, and make sure you get some practical experience," she said.

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and
Happy New Year

from the Minority Newsletter staff

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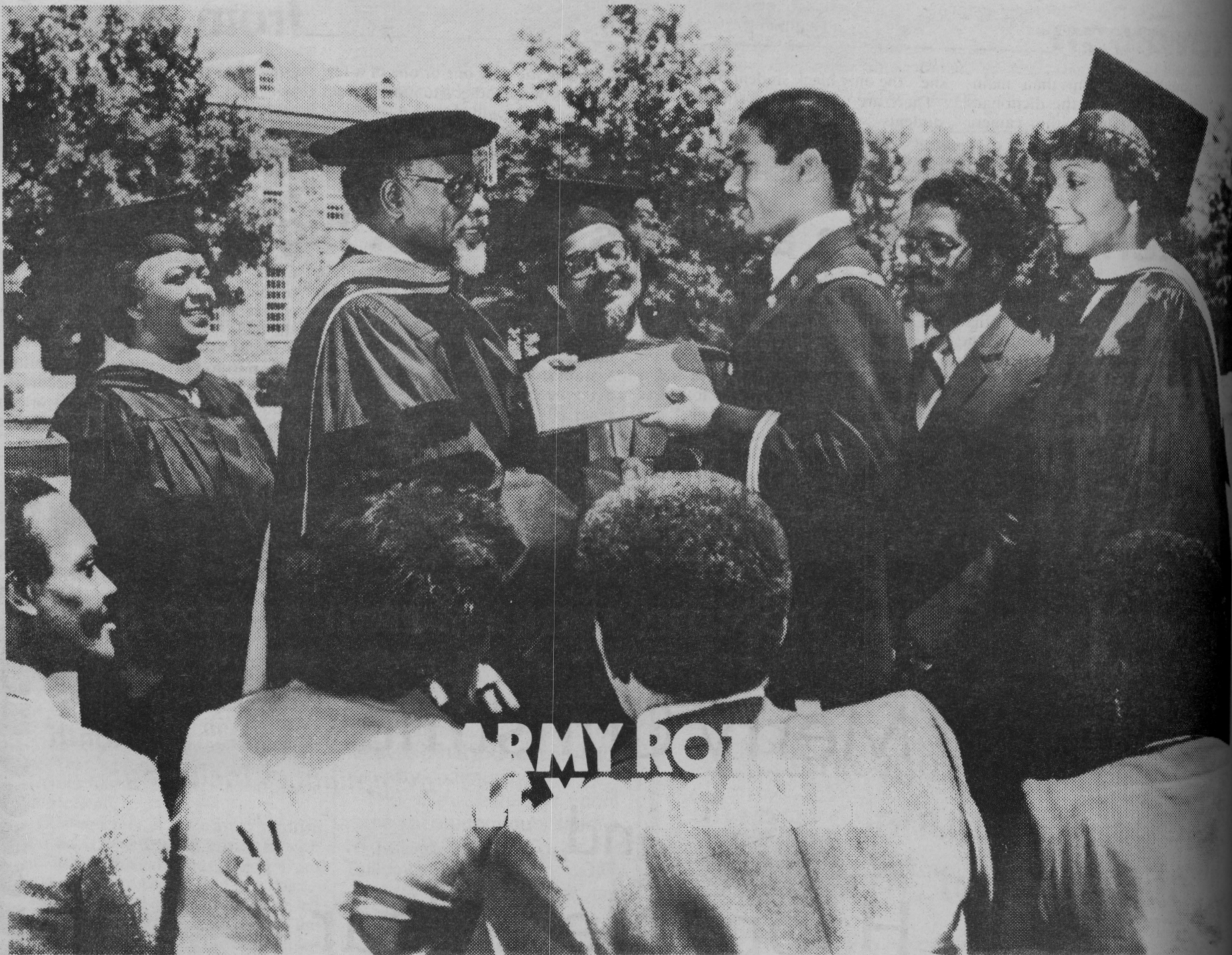
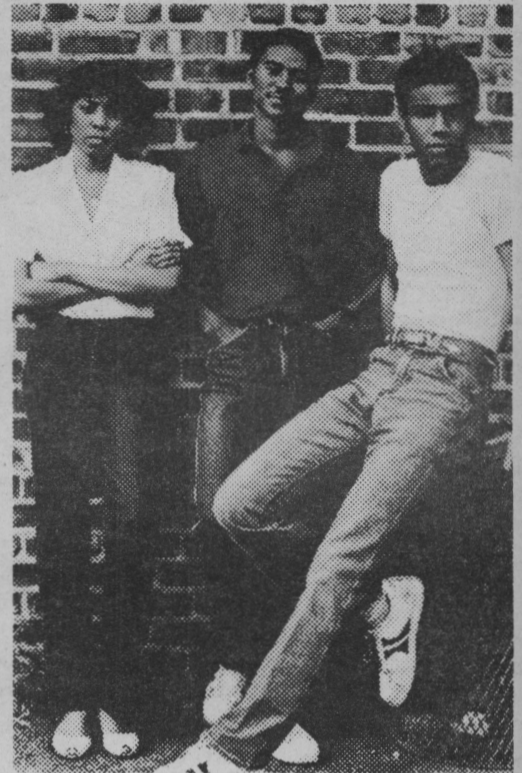
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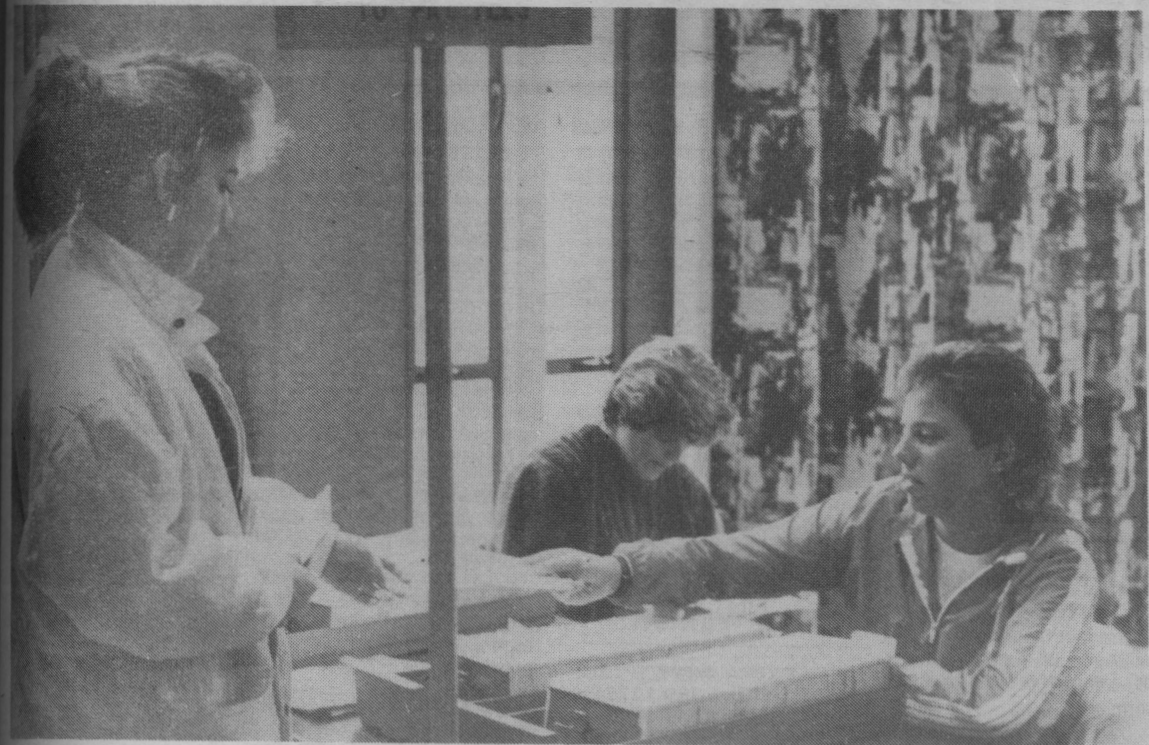
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Free time

JEAN WRIGHT / Staff photographer

Freshman public relations major Jody Gilbreth picks up her schedule Monday in the Union Ballroom, from graduate student Judy Planos. Pre-enrolled students can pick up their schedules and pay their tuition through Wednesday.

Two from page 1

fight that resulted in injuries, Larson said.

An official statement released by the university Monday said one student sustained a broken jaw in the altercation and that the incident is under investigation. The statement made no references to race.

Larson said the incident began when two white males, one a resident of Thomas Hall and his guest from Southern Illinois University, entered the lobby of Thomas Hall at about 1 or 2 a.m. Saturday and confronted two black males, who were in the Thomas Hall lobby talking with their girlfriends.

Witnesses of the incident reported to campus police that racial slurs were exchanged between the men and there was "some shoving and pushing around," Larson said.

Larson said the two black men left Thomas Hall, but shortly thereafter about 15 to 20 black males returned to Thomas Hall. In the confrontation that followed, two white students were injured, he said.

"Some (of the black males) were carrying broomsticks and one had some kind of whip," Larson said. He added, however, that the weapons were apparently not used during the incident.

Larson said the members of the group were "upset," and speculated that they may have mistaken the two white students for those who had started the confrontation earlier.

One of the white students suffered a fractured jaw while the other received bruises to his face, Larson said.

The student who suffered a fractured jaw was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, where he was treated and released, Larson said.

One of the two students who suffered injuries was apparently in his room when the incident started, Larson said. "As he was walking out (to investigate the noise he heard) he got struck in the face."

The incident apparently took place in the lobby of the residence hall and continued onto the second floor, Larson added.

Larson would not release the names of those involved until the investigation being conducted by campus police has been completed.

Freshman Ron Dwyer, 204 Thomas Hall, said, "There was a bunch of screaming . . . and the sound of some guys throwing someone around."

Ensemble 'jazzes up' Dvorak

DONELLE PARDEE
Associate activities editor

Eastern's Jazz Ensemble will be presenting its fourth jazz concert of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Director Allan Horney said even though the show's program has 13 pieces listed, the group will only be presenting 11 or 12 of those songs during the hour and 10 minute presentation.

"It is not decided until that evening which songs will be played, which one will not and the order they will be played in," Horney said.

The 18-member group performs a variety of big band music, which ranges from the style of Count Basie to the contemporary styles of the 1980s.

Horney said every jazz concert is scheduled a year in advance, but actual work is not done until a little over a month before the performance.

Of the thirteen songs listed in the program, those highlighted include "Blee Fat Blues" by Count Basie, "Smile" by Dave Barduhn and "So Who's Sorry" and "Samba de los Me" by Tom Kubis of Los Angeles.

Featured soloists include graduate assistant bassist Jon Schwabe, senior tenor saxophonist Steve Wunder and sophomore baritone saxophonist Mark Stanaford, who will play "A Time for Love."

The concert is open to the public with tickets costing \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

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8 December 9, 1986

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Tuesday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

- 3:00 p.m.**
 2—Dallas
 3—Oprah Winfrey
 9—Ghostbusters
 10—Smurf's Adventures
 15—Dennis The Menace
 17—Hour Magazine
 38—Silverhawks
- 3:05 p.m.**
 5—Scooby Doo
- 3:30 p.m.**
 9—Smurf's Adventures
 10—WKRP In Cincinnati
 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
 38—Thundercats
- 3:35 p.m.**
 5—Flintstones
- 4:00 p.m.**
 2—Happy Day's
 3—Magnum, P.I.
 9—G.I. Joe
 10—Facts Of Life
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—Wonderful World Of Disney
- 4:05 p.m.**
 5—Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 p.m.**
 2—People's Court
 9—Transformers
 10—Mash
 15—Facts of Life
 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 4:35 p.m.**
 5—Rocky Road
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10—News
 9—Facts Of Life
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Entertainment Tonight
- 5:05 p.m.**
 5—Andy Griffith
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 9—Good Times
 12—Nightly Business Report
- 5:35 p.m.**
 5—Safe At Home
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2—Wheel Of Fortune

- 3,15,17—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—Hollywood Squares
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Dating Game
- 6:05 p.m.**
 5—Sanford & Son
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2—Jeopardy
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Benson
 10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
 15—Wheel Of Fortune
 17,38—Newlywed Game
- 6:35 p.m.**
 5—Honeymooners
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2,15—Matlock
 3,10—Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer
 9—Movie: "Going in Style."
 12—Benny Goodman: Let's Dance
 17,38—Who's The Boss
- 7:05 p.m.**
 5—NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at New York
- 7:30 p.m.**
 17—Growing Pains
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2,15—Hill Street Blues
 3,10—Circus of the Stars
 17—Moonlighting
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2,15—1986
 9—News
 12—Upstairs, Downstairs
 17,38—Jack and Mike
- 9:20 p.m.**
 5—Movie: "Dial M for Murder."
- 9:30 p.m.**
 9—INN News
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Honeymooners
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Too Close For Comfort
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2,15—Tonight
 3,10—Mash
 9—Magnum, P.I.
 12—Movie: "The Shop Around the Corner." (1940)
 A humorous, romantic tale set

- in a Budapest gift store.
 38—Nightline
- 10:35 p.m.**
 17—Dating Game
- 11:00 p.m.**
 3—Quincy
 10—Hot Shots
 38—Jim and Tammy
- 11:05 p.m.**
 17—Superior Court
- 11:30 p.m.**
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "The FBI Story." (1959) Director Mervyn LeRoy traces the Federal Bureau of Investigation's history via the episodic personal story of one agent.

WEIU-TV

- 2:00 p.m.**
 Dial Alcohol
- 2:30 p.m.**
 The Challenge of the Unknown - "Situation/Where Am I?"
- 3:00 p.m.**
 Market Wrap
- 3:30 p.m.**
 Money Talk
- 4:00 p.m.**
 Wall Street Final
- 5:00 p.m.**
 News Scan 51
- 5:30 p.m.**
 FNN: Evening News
- 6:00 p.m.**
 Earth, Sea and Sky - "Geology of the USA"
- 6:30 p.m.**
 The Mechanical Universe - "Entropy"
- 7:00 p.m.**
 EIU Connection - "Bell Report" with EIU President, Stanley Rives"
- 7:30 p.m.**
 Film Classic Theatre - "The Flying Deuces," starring Laurel and Hardy
- 8:45 p.m.**
 United Way Special - "Love is All We Need"
- 9:00 p.m.**
 INN - World and National News

Services Offered

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Rides/Riders

- Ride needed to Cincinnati/Ohio on Sunday, December 21. Call 348-0622 Willy.

Roommates

- Male Sublesor needed for Lincolnwood Apt. Private BDRM. Call Robert at 345-2363.
- \$75 Month Rent 1609 Ninth Street. 1 Sublesor Needed. Call John at 348-5272

Roommates

- Female Sublesor wanted for Spring of 87. Near campus. Cheap rent. One month FREE! Call 348-0363.
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- Quiet female sublesor needed. \$105.00 mo. and electric. Call 348-8210.
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- 3 or 4 students—Very nice 2 bdrm. furnished apartment with 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning. 1017 Woodawn Phone 348-7746 or 348-8580 after 5.
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Send a friend a Good Luck Survival Bucket during final exams. Up Up & Away Balloony 1503 7th St. 345-9462



ACROSS

- 1 Did a hay job
 6 — eagle
 10 Spelunker's milieu
 14 Protozoan
 15 Cleveland's lake
 16 Like Methuselah
 17 Duncie snoops?
 19 Remark
 20 Fish-eating bird
 21 Two — sloth
 22 Trail name
 24 Maid of the — (Niagara Falls boat)
 25 Part of et al.
 26 Was changed into
 29 Grow dull
 33 " — est laborare..."
 34 Coagulate
 35 Mild oath
 36 Airport abbrs.
 37 French critic-historian Hippolyte —
 38 Atmosphere
 39 Actress Lillian
 40 — Boleyn
 41 V.I.P. in a monastery
 42 In fear of
 44 Flattens on impact
 45 Symbol of purity
 46 Colonist Virginia
 47 French racing site
 50 Utah's flower
 51 Likely
 54 State
 55 Zebulon's irritation?
 58 Orderly
 59 Detail

- 60 Small egg
 61 Odds' companion
 62 Newport —, Va.
 63 Water mammals

DOWN

- 1 Ruth or Zaharias
 2 Cupid
 3 Ponce de —
 4 Certain tide
 5 Dawn-to-dusk period
 6 Visorless cap
 7 Dry
 8 Location of a golfer's ball
 9 Abandoned

- 10 Brothers: one lame, the other fit?
 11 Eager
 12 Prohibition
 13 Paradise
 18 Model
 23 Fix, as an election
 24 Sheriff's skills?
 25 Expiate
 26 Go up a gangplank
 27 Wild throw on the field
 28 A la —
 29 Type of shot
 30 Caribbean isle
 31 Fortunetelling card

- 32 Les — Unis
 34 Foresighted
 37 Demoralization
 41 Relevant
 43 Uproar
 44 Droops
 46 Musicologist Taylor
 47 Pathway
 48 Tied
 49 Fermented drink
 50 Twist
 51 Bluish-green
 52 Influence
 53 Gadgets for Peete
 56 Follower of Brooklyn
 57 " — Got a Secret"

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61							62			63		

See page 9 for answers

December Special Private Bedroom Including Microwave, Trash Removal & Parking

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Campus clips

Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace will have a meeting Tues. Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 229. Will show a movie, "Threads" at 6:30, and will show last spring's Peacefest afterwards.

Collegiate Business Women will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Blair Hall rm. 108. Speaker is Ms. Lisa Ealy from County Accessor's Office.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a Decorating Meeting Dec. 9 at 6:45. Meet in 1st floor Blair Hall. Christmas Party at Linda's after decorating Blair Hall.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA/HEALTH CLUB will hold their meeting/Christmas Pizza Party Tues. Dec. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Lantz 169. Awards will be given to the recipients of this year's Rural Health Improvement Scholarship. FREE PIZZA.

MISS CHARLESTON DELTA CHI PAGEANT will hold their CONTESTANT MEETING Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Delta Chi House. Meeting is for interested girls for Miss Chas/Delta Chi Pageant. Pageant date is Feb. 28th. Pageant officials and 1986 Miss Charleston/Delta Chi, Miss Theresa McCole, will be present to answer questions.

Black Student Union will hold contestant sign-ups for Miss Black EIU Pageant 1987, on Dec. 9, 10, 11, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. thru 1:00 p.m. in the Union Walkway. For information contact Cecilia Brinker or Annette Green at 581-3829

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

10 December 9, 1986

Announcements

STUDENT LOANS: For information on ways to pay for your college education, call Kelly Alexander at The First National Bank of Chicago, 1-800-828-7283.

PENNY HUBER and BONNIE SELBY: Thanks for all your hard work on the SIG KAP Informal!

KIM SANGMIESTER: Way to go, Kimmy! You make a great Tri-Sig! Love your Dependable D-Chi.

TOKENS THE ONE & ONLY SECRET SANTA HEADQUARTERS—Stocking stuffers. Gag gifts. Cards.

SAMS X-MAS PARTY Top of Roc's 8:00p.m.—\$3 donation.

Announcements

ICE HOCKEY CLUB NEEDS EXPERIENCED GOALIE AND ANY PLAYERS. CHRIS 581-2438.

Jim Steben: You really know how to have a good time at a football game. Remind me to avoid you at the next one!! Just kidding. Love Ya, Bridget.

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED GIRLS: MISS CHARLESTON—DELTA CHI PAGEANT CONTESTANT MEETING TONITE, DEC. 9, 7P.M. AT DELTA CHI HOUSE!

AWESOME AVERY & WORTHLESS WESTON: Thanks Mom & Dad for being such great parents! You're both very special to me! Tau love, Sheryl.

Announcements

EEE! EEE! I'm the Flanny Man's! I'm the Flanny Man's!

AMA meeting tonight at 7p.m. in Coleman 120. "Killing us Softly," a film on the exploitation of women in advertising, will be shown.

Karon Farris: Your Secret Santa hopes you have a SENSATIONAL day!

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds!

J.R.D.C. Members Good Luck on Nationals Tonight! Best of Luck on Finals. I can't wait till Thursday night!! I love you guys. Teag.

Announcements

1987 NUDE COED CALENDAR—Featuring nude full color photos of Illinois college female students. Mail \$9.95 to Coed Calendar, PO. Box 434 E, DeKalb, Il. 60115.

A BEARY X-MAS BALLOON BO-K. DEL. \$6.99. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY, 1503 7th St. 345-9462.

CHECK US OUT FOR SECRET SANTA SURPRISES UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th St. 345-9462

SAMS X-MAS PARTY Top of Roc's 8:00p.m.—\$3 donation.

Buy a can of Crush for your crush! Available at the Union on December 8, 9 and 11.

Announcements

Dillweed, Thanks for making informal so much fun. You are the greatest A-G Bro! Love ya, Staci.

M. Clifford: I made a hair coloring appointment for you on Friday at 3:30p.m. MERRY CHRISTMAS!! (Really, it was nothing!) P.S. Eyebrows not included!

AMY YOUNG: Have a great week! Love, Dadeo.

Congratulations to the newest actives of Sigma Nu! The brothers of Sigma Nu.

Tomorrow is the AST Open-House Christmas Party at 7:00p.m. Please call for a ride or more information 345-7236.

Announcements

Congratulations to the new DELTA CHI initiates. Thanks for the early morning serenade! It made me happy. Patty.

Marie: You're running through the park...and you hit a walnut. The 3rd floor little girlers.

BABY SNAKES—You're doing GREAT! Good Luck on Nationals tonight, we know you'll make us proud—you always do. Have a great week, keep smiling! Sigma Love, Dawn & Megan.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU FRATERNITY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BRAD PETERS FOR BEING ELECTED PRESIDENT! GOOD LUCK.

TOKENS

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Stock up on...



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Includes free Pepsi free delivery & tax
No coupons with this offer
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- 42 month battery \$42.95
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345-2130
422 Madison

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The Greenhouse 345-1057

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Prices good from Express Delivery Trucks only. Call-in orders \$5 minimum. No minimum for orders purchased directly from trucks.

Great, Oven-Hot Pizza. Free and Fast Delivery!

The following offer, unbelievable as it may seem, is not just a special, but is good daily after 5 p.m. with Express Delivery.

12" Hearth Baked Thick Crust Pizza

Your choice of:

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- Sausage, Cheese, Green Pepper & Onion

\$5.95

Prices Include Tax & Delivery

We Also Deliver :

Softdough Breadsticks & Cheese\$1.50
Individual Salads\$1.00
Soft Drinks\$.50

Delivery Dinner Menu Hours :


Open 7 Days a Week!!
Sunday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, 5 p.m.-12 p.m.

TUESDAY

December 9th and 16th

Domino's Pizza 348-1626

JUST ASK! Order Your Favorite One Topping Pizza And We Will Add A Second Topping For **FREE!**



Eiserman cut from spikers for '87 season

JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston said Monday she made one of the first changes in the program for next fall when she dropped junior outside hitter Diane Eiserman from the squad.

"I told her I was not going to have her on the squad next fall," Ralston said.

"We are working for a more team-oriented approach to the game," she said. "There are going to be some new rules and a different emphasis."

Ralston said that dropping Eiserman, who she believes doesn't fit the team approach, was the first of several changes that will be made after a disappointing 15-19 season (2-7 in the Gateway Conference).

"I thought, in looking at practice situations and at times, changes needed to be made—this was one of them," Ralston said.

"It was definitely the hardest change, and that was why it was made first," Ralston added. "After evaluating the past season and some of the things that had taken place, I felt the team would be better off if Diane wasn't there."

Eiserman said Ralston's decision came as a complete surprise to her.

"I was very surprised," she said. "I was hurt because I didn't feel I should be cut."

"She (Ralston) told me it was because of my attitude and that I wasn't a team player." Eiserman added that it is ultimately the coaches' choice, however.

"That's what she gave me, and that's what she said."

Eiserman will retain her one-year renewable scholarship for the remainder of the school year, but she will not participate in spring volleyball, Ralston said.

Eiserman led the squad in kills with 306 (.158 hitting percentage) and in digs with 386. She was second in service aces with 39 and third in block assists with 41.

"There's talent there," Ralston said. "She definitely has some good overall athletic ability."

"It was not easy. I had to weigh a lot of things, both positive and negative," she added.

JUCO All-American

Green adjusting to Division-I move

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Staff writer

When Eastern's women's basketball team hits the floor of Lantz Gym it will have a Kodak Junior College All-America selection in Kim Green in its starting lineup.

Green, a Lynwood native who played her high school ball at Bloom Trail, attended Lincoln Junior College where she became an All-American.

Green, a speech communications major, said she chose Eastern because "it was small, but Division I, and close to home."

Kim has only played four games for Eastern but has already won the praise of coach Barbara Hilke.

"Kim has the ability to be an explosive player for us. She plays good perimeter defense and has excellent power moves," Hilke said.

Green, however, is a little less pleased with her performance so far in the season.

"When the coaches talk about me, I would like for them to say that I'm rebounding well and playing good defense, both of which I haven't been doing lately," Green said.

The jump from junior college to Division I is a big one, but both Green and Hilke believe the junior will adjust.

"Junior college play isn't the same as Division-I play and Kim is in the process of adjusting from junior college post play to Division-I post play, but I think she's adjusting well," Hilke said.

Green believes she has to work harder to stay on top of the game at the Division-I level.

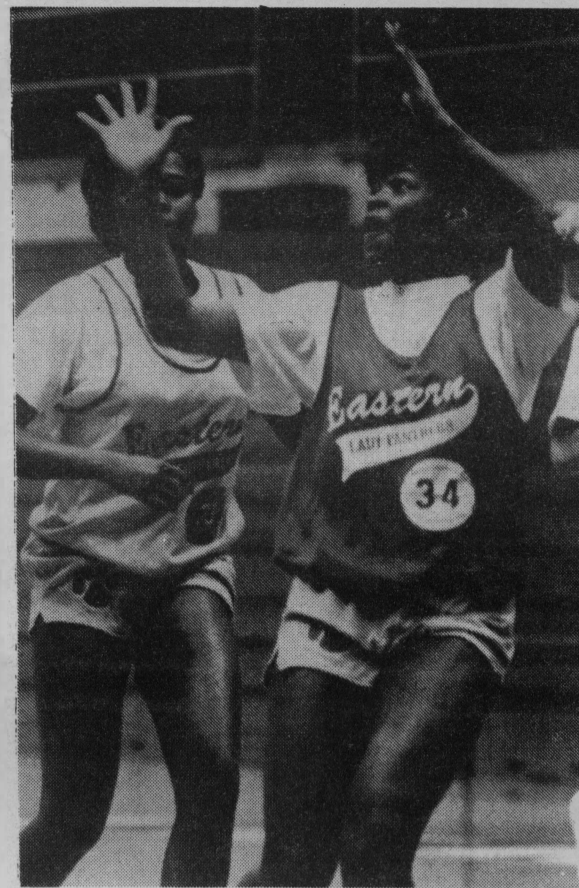
"I need to work on my skills and I need a little more desire because things are different here," Green said.

The pressure of being an All-American has been felt by Green, but she's beginning to adjust to that as well.

"Yes, I do feel some pressure. It is a mixture of pressure on myself, from the team and the coaches, but it is mainly because everyone knows what I'm capable of doing and I haven't performed to my potential yet," Green said.

Hilke agrees, "She's had some pressure, but I think she can handle it."

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be



LARRY PETERSON/ Staff photographer

Eastern's Kim Green posts up inside during women's basketball practice Monday at Lantz Gym. Green, a junior college All-American, is adjusting to Division-I basketball. Green and the Panthers host Chicago State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

paid to Green is by opposing teams.

"In the Brown game, Kim attracted three players to guard her at times because they knew what she could do to them. It helps us too because if she can attract more attention, it will free up (center) Laura (Mull) under the basket," Hilke said.

The season, like the team, is a young one, and Green will have many opportunities to show opposing teams why she is an All-American.

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17 oz. Miller Glasses \$1
Refills 75¢
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- 15 words only \$2.00
- Additional words 10¢ each
- Art elements 50¢
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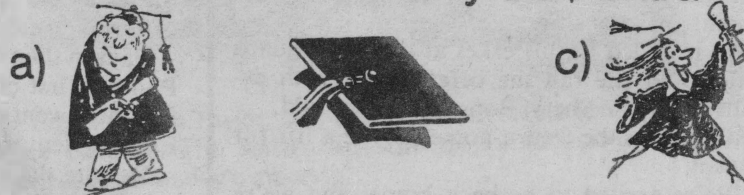
Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Phone _____

Message _____

art—choose one—only 50¢ extra



Don't forget the deadline is December 11!

Norman, Fighting Illini scalp Panthers 85-51

By JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

CHAMPAIGN—The Fighting Illini were more intense than the dense fog surrounding Assembly Hall Monday as Illinois took it to Eastern, 85-51.

Illinois, ranked sixth in the nation in *The Associated Press* poll this week, remains undefeated at 5-0. Eastern falls to 2-1 with the loss.

Commenting on the opportunity to play the sixth-ranked team, Eastern coach Rick Samuels said, "We haven't played the other five teams, and I sure as heck don't want to right now."

A 24-percent field-goal percentage in the first half put Eastern at a major deficit early. Illinois took a comfortable 42-19 lead into the locker room at the half.

The Panthers were outscored 17-3 in the final eight minutes of the half. All of Eastern's points in that stretch came on free throws.

"We didn't execute well," Samuels said. "We didn't do things very intelligently. From the very first possession, we didn't run what we wanted to run."

Jay Taylor's 15-footer at 18:18 in the second half finally broke the ice, but the Illini were up 46-21 by that point.

Eastern was only outscored by 11 points in the second half, but Samuels was still disappointed in the Panthers' effectiveness in execution.

"Illinois frustrated us in every aspect of the game," he said. "We've got to get our players' attention and get them to understand what good offense is. We're not penetrating and we're not looking for the passes to help us into a good offense."

It was a homecoming of sorts for Panther junior Dave Stein, who led Eastern with 11 points. Stein transferred to Eastern from Parkland College in Champaign.

"It's always nice to come back to Champaign," Stein said. But he also knew the Panthers didn't play their best game.

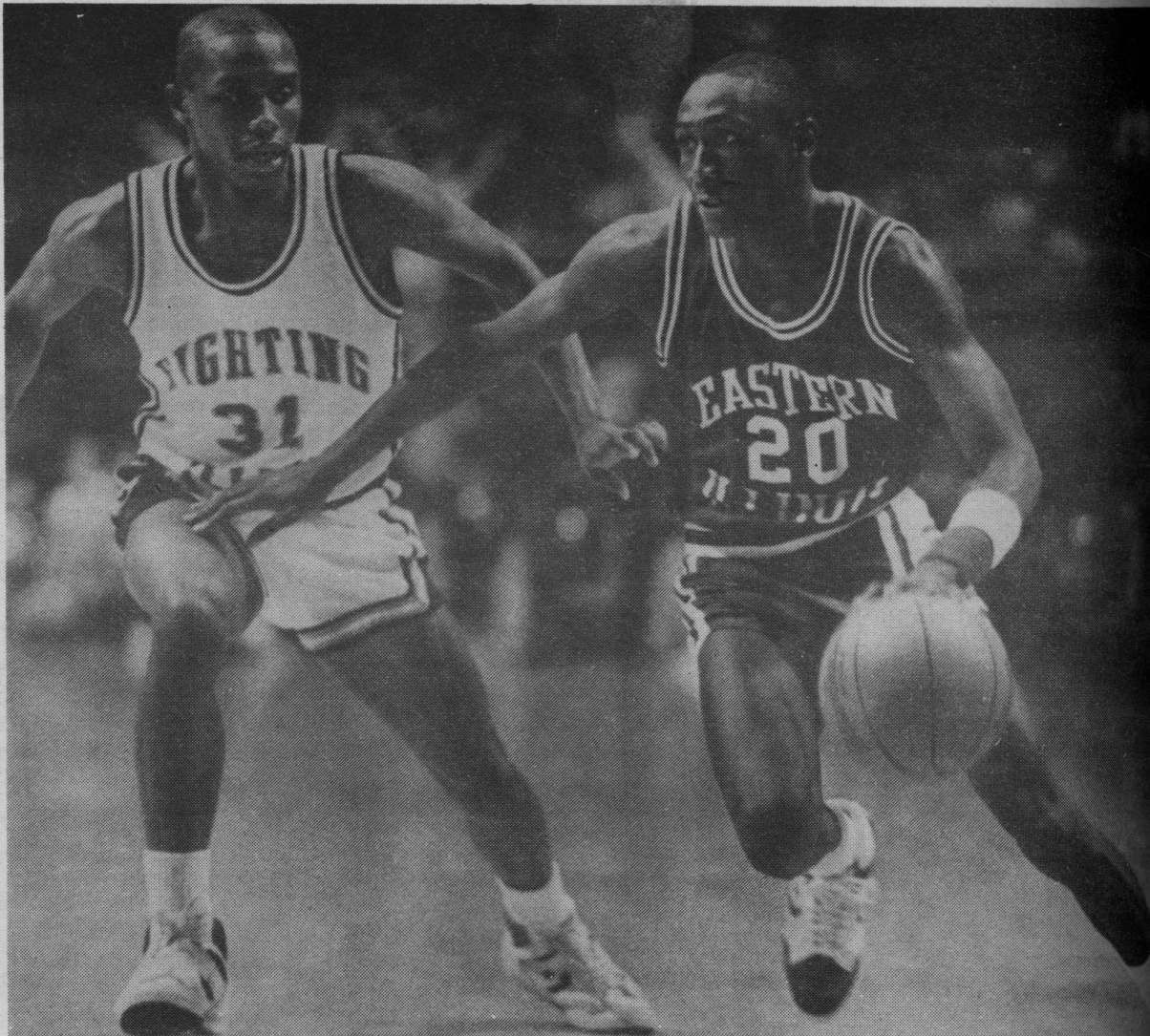
"We didn't execute our offense and I didn't play a very good game at all," he said.

The large point margin gave Illini coach Lou Henson a chance to take a look at some young talent on the bench. Virtually every player scored for Illinois.

Henson particularly liked what freshmen Kendall Gill (eight points, four rebounds) and Steve Bardo (two points, five rebounds) had to offer.

Gill's breakaway dunk at 7:02 in the second half put the Illini up 69-41. He said he learned that particular dunk from Michael Jordan.

Ken "Snake" Norman led the Illini with 21 points.



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Eastern guard Norm Evans (20) pushes the ball upcourt against Illinois freshman Larry Smith (31)

Monday at the Assembly Hall. The Illini hammered the Panthers 85-51.

Norman added four crowd-pleasing slam dunks of his own.

But the 13,578 fans let it be known that they liked German import Olaf Blab the best with a resounding "Ooooooof" as the 7-1 sophomore entered the game.

With Millikin coming to Lantz Gym Thursday, Samuels would like to see the Panthers put something more substantial together on the court.

"We have good talent, the problem is we're having trouble fitting it all together. . . finding the individual niches within the team," he said.

Eastern (51)

Taylor 2 4-6 8, Hemphill 3 2-2 8, Evans 3 4-4 10, Vance 1 0-1 2, West 0 1-2 1, Stein 5 1-1 11, Murphy 0 1-3 1, Macciocchi 1 0-0 2, Strickland 0 0-0 0, White 2 0-1 4, Peavey 1 0-0 2, Paul 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 13-20 51.

Illinois (85)

Altenberger 3 1-2 8, Norman 10 1-2 21, Wysinger 3 2-2 8, Hamilton 4 1-4 9, Kujawa 2 0-0 4, Blackwell 3 1-1 8, Gill 3 2-2 8, Smith 2 0-0 4, Kunz 4 1-1 9, Finke 1 0-0 2, Bardo 1 0-0 2, Blab 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 9-14 85.

Three-point goals—Altenberger, Blackwell.
Halftime—Illinois 42, Eastern 19.
A—13,578.

Lady Panthers set for opener

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team returns home to Lantz Gym at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for its home opener against Chicago State.

The Panthers sport a 0-4 record, but that may be deceptive.

"Our rebounding is better at this point in the season than last year at this time, and we are beginning to get consistency in our field goal attempts," coach Barbara Hilke said.

But Eastern is still struggling in other aspects of its game, particularly in the transition game.

"We've been getting beat in transition, and our guards are much better shooters than they've shown. But they haven't been making good decisions," Hilke said.

Forward Lisa Tyler is leading the team in scoring, averaging 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game.

The only change Hilke has made at this point in the season has been to move Barb Perkes to the point guard position.

"We installed Barb Perkes at the point guard position and she ran the offense well with excellent help from Sheryl Bonsett," Hilke said.

Hilke hopes the return home will be a lift for the team.

"We're excited to be back home, and we're hoping the things we've been striving to do will come together," Hilke said.

I-AA playoff field too large—Molde

Eastern coach Al Molde said Saturday that the I-AA playoff field is too big and should be reduced.

"It's an incredible road to try and get to the finals," Molde said. "We play four weeks in a row and have to play through finals."

"It's hard on the kids. Fifteen teams lose and one is the champion—that's incredible odds."

"I'd like to see it (field) shorter, maybe a lot shorter," Molde said.

Punt ploy

Any guesses as to who came up with the idea of pulling Eastern's punt team off the field and replacing it with the offensive unit to gain a key third-quarter first down?

Panther coach Al Molde, you say? Wrong. Offensive coordinator Joel Swisher? Nope. Quarterback Sean Payton or wide receiver Roy Banks? Sorry.

Instead of these offensive minds, the idea came from defensive line coach Bill Bye.

"It was coach Bye's idea," Banks said. "He and all the coaches were right there and decided to go for it."

The decision came during a timeout by Eastern Kentucky. The decision proved to be a good one. As the Panthers' punting unit raced off the field, the offense sprinted on to the roar of the fans.

Payton then hit Banks for a 13-yard gain and a key Panther first down on the Colonel 23-yard line. The Panthers went on to score a touchdown and slice the Eastern Kentucky lead to 17-10.

Despite the success of the play, Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd felt his Colonels defended it well.

"Sure we were surprised," Kidd said. "But I



Football Notebook/Dan Verdun

thought we covered it well. We were there, Banks just made the catch."

Team awards

The Panthers announced their awards for the 1986 season recently. The awards are voted upon by the Eastern players.

Quarterback Sean Payton was the selection for Eastern's offense, while sophomore linebacker Jeff Mills was this season's Defensive Player of the Year.

The winner of the award for the best lineman went to sophomore John Jurkovic.

This fall's Rookie of the Year was linebacker Mike Briscoe. The 6-1, 210-pound junior is a transfer from Joliet Junior College.

Playoff picture

Nevada-Reno, Georgia Southern, Arkansas State and Eastern Kentucky are the semifinalists in the I-AA playoff picture.

Top-ranked Nevada-Reno will host defending national champion Georgia Southern Saturday. Nevada-Reno (13-0) pounded Tennessee State 33-6 in quarterfinal action, while Georgia Southern (11-2) routed Nicholls State 55-31.

Meanwhile, Arkansas State will host Eastern Kentucky in the other Saturday matchup. Arkansas State (11-1-1) drubbed Delaware 55-14, while Eastern Kentucky (10-2-1) slipped past Eastern 24-22.