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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Board approves Rives' resignation

STUART TART
Staff writer

President Stan Rives will receive \$300 in housing and automobile allowances - along with 14 months' full salary amounting to \$22,380 - after he steps down as Eastern's president, according to a retirement plan approved by the Board of Governors Thursday.

At its regular meeting at Chicago State University, the BOG approved Rives' plan to step down as president as of July 31, 1992 and to receive Sept. 30, 1993, after 14 months of paid vacation and administrative leave.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Thursday that although the length of Rives' leave and the housing and automobile allowances he will receive are unusual, it is within the board's power to award such a package to a departing president.

"Fourteen months' leave is not normal," she said. "The usual time is six months."

However, "the housing and car allowances and the 14-month extension is allowed," she added. "The board decides ... on a case-by-case basis."

"President Rives requested it, and the board approved it," she said.

Rives will receive "the same

salary as the presidents of the other universities employed by the board" until his official retirement in 1993, according to the BOG. Rives' annual salary is currently \$104,040.

Rives, who as president of the university will continue to live in a university-owned house and drive a university-owned car until July 31, will also receive \$1,000 a month housing allowance and \$700 a month automobile allowance from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, both of which will come from Eastern's budget.

Brazell said she does not know from what part of Eastern's budget Rives' retirement package will come.

Rives also will be compensated for his accrued sick leave.

The board also approved a plan developed by Chancellor Thomas Layzell for the search for Rives' replacement. Layzell said in a press release Thursday that he expects to have a new president in place "by the fall."

Brazell said Layzell will begin the search immediately by placing announcements of the opening in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other professional journals. She added Layzell will also place advertisements of the opening into journals that specifically will help the board attract female and minority.

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CARL WALK /Staff photographer

Slick

Pat Muhr stops the puck on the Campus Pond while playing ice hockey Thursday afternoon. Ice hockey was one of the few good things provided by this week's cold blast of winter.

No classes on Monday for holiday

Hours for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Booth Library will be changed this weekend, due to the Monday holiday honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

In addition, classes will not be held Monday due to the holiday.

According to Union information, the Union will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday. Business operations will close Friday night and the lobby shop and bowling alley will re-open at 4 p.m. Monday.

Booth Library will be closed on Monday due to the holiday, but will have regular hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

Also, as a result of the three-day-weekend, the *Daily Eastern News* will not publish a newspaper Monday. The paper will resume printing on Tuesday when classes continue.

—Staff report

Cold weather here to stay; more snow expected

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

Although the biggest battle is over, Eastern students will be at war with freezing temperatures and snow flurries for at least a week to come, according to Dallas Price, local weather observer.

"That's the lowest temperature in the last two years," Price said, referring to Wednesday's sub-zero showing. "The wind has subsided some, which is fortunate. The way the human body responds to this type of temperature makes it a very dangerous situation."

Wednesday's icy temperatures, accompanied by a wind chill of almost 50 degrees below zero, added up to Eastern shutting down Wednesday evening beginning with classes starting at 4 p.m.

Friday's weather will be moderate as compared to the past two days, Price said. Snow should be expected, with temperatures varying from the teens to the low 30s, he added.

"It doesn't look as though there will be a blizzard," Price said. "But there's more cold air pouring through Canada. There should be some light snow again tomorrow. Not the kind you make snowballs with."

The snow will be more of the "drift-like" fashion, which could again cause problems on the roads, Price said, adding that he was one of the many motorists who ran into trouble Wednesday as drifts

Weather keeps tow trucks busy

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Coles County towing services remained busy Thursday clearing roadways of cars abandoned during Wednesday's snowstorm, while Charleston police and hospital authorities reported few serious accidents or weather-related injuries.

Tow truck operators said they were unable to get to many of the abandoned cars Wednesday because of poor road conditions and near zero visibility.

"Yesterday it was so bad we couldn't get out," said Bob Bartley, owner of Bartley's Garage, 814 18th St. "We towed a lot of cars last night and a lot of semis this morning."

kept him in Champaign overnight.

"The storm was the most powerful thing I have seen in a long time," he said. "I got stranded in Champaign and couldn't get home. I didn't even try; it was murder out there."

Many teachers who commute to the university were forced to stay in town Wednesday, as routes 16 and 57 were closed due to the four inches of snow that fell Tuesday and Wednesday. Snowplows were pulled off the road due to zero visibility, allowing the snow to stay unchecked

Bartley said his wreckers towed a number of semis off nearby interstates Thursday. His business' five trucks have been busy responding to calls since early Wednesday afternoon, he added.

Bartley also said his employees responded to 10 or 11 accidents Thursday. Employees at Charleston's Lincolnland Amoco, 200 W. Lincoln, said Thursday they were actually too busy towing cars to comment on the aftermath of Wednesday's storm.

Trent Packer of Mattoon's Marathon station said the station received a lot of calls, many of them to tow cars that would not start due to the cold.

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on the roadways.

Some staff opted to take refuge in Eastern's residence halls, as more than 40 faculty and staff stayed in Carman, Pemberton and Weller halls, according to Lou Hencken, director of housing.

"We had a couple faculty members that had made reservations (at a residence hall) call us at 4 or 4:30 to say some colleagues let them stay in their home," Hencken said. "I would guess the figure (of people stuck) would be pretty substantial. The roads were just horri-

ble."

Power outages again occurred Wednesday, with the biggest span on campus lasting more than two hours.

Heat was affected by the power loss, as the large fans that supply heat to the residence halls stopped with the electricity, Hencken said. Although many of the fans returned automatically with the power, some had to be reset manually by electricians, he added.

"The facility (residence halls) has held up very well considering that none are built to take 45 below zero windchill," Hencken said. "They held up pretty well, and I think the students were pretty smart. They realized how serious the situation was."

Repairs were going throughout the night Wednesday, lasting until 6:30 a.m. Thursday, Hencken added.

Although Eastern's residence halls may find more people than usual staying for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend, food service will still be limited to two areas on Saturday and Sunday, as well as being closed totally on Monday, Hencken noted.

"We're surveying tonight and going through to see how many people are going to (stay the weekend)," he said. "One problem is that we have to have food to serve; there's no food there. We'll survey tonight and see how many are coming."

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Board

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ty applicants.
A 20-member campus advisory board consisting of students, faculty, staff, and administrators to be elected by their peers will be formed to assist in the search. A member of Eastern's Alumni Association and a member of the Foundation, the university's fundraising group, will fill two of the spots on the committee.
Brazell said the group will have to be formed by April 1 if Rives' replacement is to be selected by September. The selection of the committee, among other steps, will require a campus-wide student election for selection of the two student members and a similar election of a faculty member from each academic college, according to the

search plan.
Brazell added there is no plan to name an acting president between July 31 and the ascension of a new president.
"At this point, they (the board) are not looking to appoint an acting president for what might turn out to be a two-month or a one-month period," she said.
Instead, the university's second-in-command, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, "would run day-to-day operations until the new president is in place," Brazell explained.

The vice president who would take charge of the university would not be named acting president, she added.
Currently, acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill serves as the

university's second-in-command.
In other business, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris visited Thursday's BOG meeting to present the system's three Chicago universities, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois universities, with a total of \$45,000 for programs to assist crime victims, Brazell said.
She added that the money, which came from fines collected by the attorney general's office, is designed to aid existing programs, not to initiate new ones.

Poor weather that delayed some board members' arrival to the meeting, prevented two others from attending, and delayed the start of the meeting by one-half hour, also cut Burris' remarks short, she added.

Weather

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Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said members of his force only responded to two accidents Thursday, compared to six Wednesday. Steidinger said that most of the accidents were motorists sliding off roadways or into other cars.
"Fortunately, most vehicles were traveling at a slow pace," he said.
Eastern Police Chief Tom Larson said his officers experienced few problems with on-campus accidents.
"There haven't been very many accidents ... probably because (motorists don't use) very much speed," Larson said.
Officer Brad Oyer of the Coles County Sheriff's Department said all Coles County roads were open Thursday. He added that there were far fewer incidents Thursday than Wednesday.

"Yesterday we had hundreds of cars in the ditches," Oyer said. "Today I've only noticed a couple here and there."
Oyer said a number of vehicles had to be towed to make way for state snow removal equipment.
Cathy Rowland, director of public relations at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said the hospital didn't receive a lot of weather-related injuries this week.
"Yesterday, as of early evening, they had not seen any serious injuries in the emergency room," Rowland said. "There were a few minor injuries - some people fell - but nothing very dangerous."
Rowland added that the hospital provided accommodations for visitors stranded by the storm.
"I'd say it was relatively quiet, given the circumstances," she said.

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Student groups face limited office space

ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Student government editor

The majority of Eastern's recognized student organizations will have to fend for themselves for office space on campus because the university is unable to accommodate them, said Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Union.

Even though some groups have been granted offices in the Union, they will wait for years before opening space in the building - if they ever do.

"You have to realize that there are over 180 recognized student organizations on campus," Gossett said. "If we tried to fit every recognized student organization with office space, there wouldn't be enough room. You have to have some stipulation."

She added there were 186 recognized student organizations on campus last year.

Gossett said the only recognized student organizations that have office space in the Union are those that have faculty advisers from the Union.

The organizations that have office space are the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Black Student Union, and the National Panhellenic Council, Gossett said. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have office space, as do the Black Student Union and the National Panhellenic Council.

"These organizations put so much back into the operation (of the Union)," Gossett said. "They have a purpose, which is serving the whole campus body; as to what all the rest (of the the organizations) do, I don't know."

BSU President Kevin Evans said their organization is pleased with its Union office space, which it obtained after the Residence Hall Association gave up its office space. Gossett said the BSU applied unsuccessfully for office space for eight years.

RHA President Richard Ruscitti said its organization gave up its office space "to give people in the organization a chance to see the different lifestyles that are provided by the University Housing Office."

The RHA now meets in various residence halls each week.

However, recognized organizations such as the Hispanic Student Union have to seek office space elsewhere on campus. HSU President Jay Martinez said his organization has attempted to get office space on campus since September 1991 and has yet to receive confirmation of a location.

"I have no say in that situation; I govern only this building (the Union), Gossett said. "I don't really know if all the recognized student organizations want or need office space. I think that when you have a purpose, you can achieve that purpose without necessarily sitting in an office."

"What have these organizations done up to now to require office space?" she added. "If they have maintained up to now, why do they desperately have to have office space all of a sudden?"

Gossett said the other organizations will probably have to seek possible office space from the Housing Office.

"I do know for sure that there is no way that this university could provide office space for all those organizations; I mean if you still want to have class," Gossett said.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Stretch

Aerobics instructor Judy Hyndman demonstrates to her students the proper way to stretch after an aerobics workout Thursday afternoon in the north gym of McAfee Gymnasium. For students interested in a winter workout, aerobic classes are offered Monday - Thursday at 4, 5 and 6 p.m., Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Recreational Center.

Spending requests stay on hold

By STUART TART
Editor in chief

Eastern's business office still is not processing most new spending requests as the university awaits word on how much money it will be asked to return to the state, according to Treasurer John Finley.

"The accounting office is just holding them unless the payments were encumbered prior to the freeze and (are) already committed," Finley said Thursday. "If there are new requests, we are just piling them up until we get word to release them."

The administration placed the university under a spending freeze last Thursday to allow the business office to stop processing requests and determine the balance of university budgets. On Monday, Colbert said the spending freeze had been modified to allow purchases that are essential to the operation of the university.

Finley said the business office is receiving new spending requests

but will only process them if they are essential to the university's operation.

"That's real important that it's clarified, and everyone understands that," he said, adding utility bills are among the new costs the university will pay now. "I have not received official word that it has ended."

The academic deans each said they have submitted plans for cuts that will help the university meet a 3 percent callback of the university's budget. They added that these plans would allow instructional costs to remain untouched.

"What we were told ... was they (Rives and the vice presidents) all agreed the area that should be least hurt by the recession is the instructional area," said Larry Helsel, acting dean of the College of Applied Sciences. "So the instructional areas will not feel as great an impact from the cuts as non-instructional areas."

Helsel added the cuts his college

may make would "limit (the college's) ability to purchase instructional software and to support faculty development programs."

Larry Ankenbrand, acting dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said cuts in his college would come from its budgets for travel, commodities - such as pencils, pens and paper - and contractual items like service contracts.

"(We're) cutting back to the main essentials," he said.

He added that even during normal circumstances, faculty members often have to pick up "a lot" of their costs for professional travel, but now they would have to pay even more of it.

"There's never enough travel (money) for the faculty," Ankenbrand said.

"I think the vice presidents and the president are simply being proactive," Helsel said. "They are doing as much as possible to prepare for the cutback."

Correction

Monday's on-campus march to honor Martin Luther King Jr. will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, not Alpha Kappa Alpha, as reported in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. *The News* regrets the error.

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Organization provides more than activities

No one will deny the importance of campus activities and the impact that they have on students. Eastern offers a wide variety of activities geared toward many groups of students on campus.

The largest student population comes from the on-campus community, which accounts for 5,552 of Eastern's student body.

The Residence Hall Association is the official organization for students who live on campus. RHA is made up of members from the individual residence hall councils.

Eastern's RHA is affiliated with the Illinois Residence Hall Association, the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, all of which provide informative conferences and workshops to members of the organization.

On the campus level, RHA takes an active part in providing a wide array of activities for all students on campus.

Little Peoples Weekend, Hollywood Squares - Eastern style, Thomas Hall Haunted House and semester exam fruit baskets are just a few of the activities sponsored by RHA.

However, activities are not the only function of the RHA, which according to RHA President Rich Ruscitti, provides "social and educational programs."

In the past the organization has worked to provide the residence halls with cable television, key lock elevators and safety doors, video cassette recorders, copy machines, microwaves and computers to name just a few accomplishments.

The organization has also worked to initiate a roommate rights policy. The policy gives one roommate the right to ask the other roommate to refrain from behavior that is not suitable to the other.

The efforts of this organization often go unnoticed to those not directly affiliated with the organization. The time and effort spent by the organization's members often affects the campus community as a whole, not just one segment of the campus population. We salute the efforts of the Residence Hall Association and encourage the continued efforts of the organization in improving the situations of students who reside in on-campus housing.

Bar owners need to hop on the bus

I'm sure you've all heard that the Gus Bus may soon be back in circulation picking up students and depositing them at the door of their favorite bar.

The fact is a lot of people probably overlook the real reason behind Gus.

And that reason is to "safely transport students or community members... We want to give them a safe form of transportation and to keep them from driving drunk or riding with a drunk driver..." said former senate Chief of Staff Brett Gerber when I interviewed him earlier in the fall about the Gus Bus.

So, where was Gus this fall?

Well, things happened a little too fast last year and the program wasn't very well thought out before it was started and problems began popping up.

Bar owners said they would pay the \$25 an hour rate that Mayflower Contract Services was charging for the use of the bus, but when it came time for them to make good on their word, some of them didn't. The Interfraternity Council suffered a big financial loss trying to provide a useful service to students.

Before the program could be started again this year, there were some changes that needed to be made.

A committee was formed that was made up of members of the sponsor organizations and they came up with a whole new system.

The new billing system provides for prepayment by the bar owners, so they won't be able to weasel out of their payments and they also have to sign contracts no more honor system.

In fact, that's what is holding up the program right



Cassie Simpson

now. The committee is waiting for the bar owners respond before they proceed.

Now, why wouldn't the bar owners back something that was so obviously beneficial to them and the students that go to their bars?

It requires money.

Gee, it's not like they don't make any cash off the bar-going students.

Think about how many people cram into Man on Monday and Thirsty's on Thursday. What about everyone who goes to 4:00 club? And I've seen Mom's jam-packed. Half the time, you've charged a cover before you ever lift a beer to your mouth.

So, don't tell me they don't make any money.

Maybe they just need someone to point out good points of Gus.

Remember the car accident last year that Krav was responsible for?

With the Gus Bus program, students would be able to safely ride home from the bars, and they would not be liable for them as Mayflower is accepting liability, according to Robin Lyons, Gus Bus coordinator.

Really, it would be kind of stupid to turn your back up at something that would only help you.

Students loved Gus. It was a safe and warm way to travel to and from the bars. It took away the temptation to drink and drive. It also took away the temptation to hitch a ride with a friend who had a car too much to drink rather than walk in the cold.

I remember hearing students chanting Gus whenever the bus came around the corner.

A program that has such terrific student response can't be bad. Gus is sorely missed and will be coming back as soon as the bar owners cooperate and show a little support.

Cassie Simpson is activities editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News



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My first encounter with Trojanman (on the printed page at least) was in the December 1991 edition of Spin. On page 93 of this issue is a full page ad which features our cartoon hero mounted erect upon his gallant steed riding for the distribution of the "most trusted name in condoms."

"Distribution without education," this being the rally cry of everyone from the New York Public School System to most every Democratic congressman situated on the Hill in addition to all those in the general population who subscribe to the



J.A. Winders

"they're going to do it anyway" theory.

Is this the kind of hero we want to generate public consumption? Will action figures be behind? If so, exactly what kind of actions are we talking about?

The sexual climate in society is stiff against traditional aspects of morality (what? responsibility for our own actions) and more in favor of the vaging of what is left of an otherwise diseased sexual revolution.

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Virtue is being replaced by quantity. Responsibility is no longer accepted because blame and fault should be placed on the shoulders of the disease and not upon the actions of an individual.

Who is left for the youth of this nation? Leadership and more precisely sound advice.

J. A. Winders is associate verge editor and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News

Monday march set to honor King

By TAMMY GANT
and CHRIS SEPER
Staff writers

For the fourth consecutive year, students across campus will join in a march to honor civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. are sponsoring the fourth annual "March on Eastern," taking place at 7 p.m. Monday. The march will start at Thomas Hall and will end in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The march is open to anyone who would like to participate, and Ron Zinnerman, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"The reason behind the march is that Dr. King affected many lives, and races," Zinnerman said. "This is not a one-race event. If no one were to show up, we would still have something to march for."

Participants will receive a candle to hold during the march and will proceed to the union.

The celebration will then continue after the march, with a special program consisting of a film and an open discussion concerning King and what he stood for, Zinnerman said.

"I feel that it serves as a reminder to the Eastern population," said Raymond Morris, a graduate student and member of Alpha Phi Alpha. "It's more like a morality check to show where we all have come from."

"The things King has done and other civil rights leaders have done, black and white, has helped us all," Morris added. "They've had a major impact on what's going on."

The first "March on Eastern" sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha was in 1988.

Last year about 60 participants marched and this year, Zinnerman said they are hoping for an even larger turnout.

"It's gotten better each year," said Morris, who has participated in the past three marches. "More and more people come out each year. It was the most

diverse crowd last year, which made us very happy."

The past marches have been very successful, as Zinnerman credited the success of the event to the size of the crowd that participated.

Last year's celebration consisted of a march from Thomas Hall to the Union, where the Unity Fellowship Gospel Choir sang selections. The march was followed by a selection of King's famous speeches.

"This march is the opportunity for people of different backgrounds and races to come together and celebrate the actions of a great man," Zinnerman said. "The march is not only a celebration, but also a learning experience."

"It will enlighten those who do not know much about his advancements which affected and will continue to affect everyone," he added.

Zinnerman said that the march will continue no matter what type of weather conditions exist.

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Items stolen from damaged bar

By JENNIFER MILLER
Staff writer

A DJ for Chi's bar, 1415 Fourth St., reported that some of his equipment was stolen from the bar after an ongoing arson investigation.

DJ Richard Bray reported to police that he had moved his equipment into the bar after the fire in the business and discovered Sunday that many pieces of his stereo equipment were missing.

According to police reports, the building had not been locked since the fire. The incident occurred

Police Blotter

between 2 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. There are no suspects.

In other items among the Charleston Police Department reports:

• David A. Rubach, an employee of Friend's & Company, 509 VanBuren Ave., reported that someone broke the glass out of the exterior west door of the business. The incident occurred Saturday, accord-

ing to police reports.

• Dean Nelson, 28, Mattoon, was arrested Tuesday on charges of criminal damage to property at Ike's Little Campus, 409 Lincoln Ave., police reports said.

• Paul S. Kolling, 1051 First St. #1, reported a tool box stolen from the back of his locked vehicle Thursday. There are no suspects.

• John Bell of Bell's Flower Corner, 1335 Monroe Ave., reported that the front door of the business was struck by a pellet, causing a hole in the glass.

Airlift band to perform Friday in Dvorak

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Scott Air Force Base's Military Airlift Band will take the stage for a performance open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

According to Richard Barta of the music department, this will be the third appearance by the Airlift Band on campus within the past six or seven years.

"The last appearance by the Airlift Band at Eastern was just last year, so it's becoming kind of a reg-

ular event," Barta said.

He added that the band, which is Scott Air Force Base's concert band, will perform an approximately two-hour program which will include a number of both instrumental and combined instrumental and vocal military favorites.

"This will be an absolutely delightful performance," Barta said. "There will truly be something for everyone."

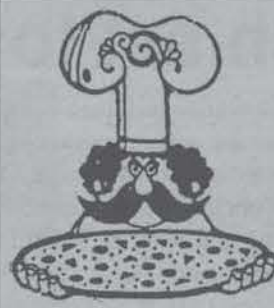
Although the concert is free, those holding complimentary tickets should arrive between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m. The general public will

be admitted after 7:15 p.m. Barta added that the concert is being sponsored by the Charleston Times-Courier.

In another upcoming music event, Eastern's Faculty Woodwind Trio, which was scheduled to perform Sunday, has changed its performance date and time.

According to Kathleen Cook of the music department, the concert will now take place on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The free concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak.



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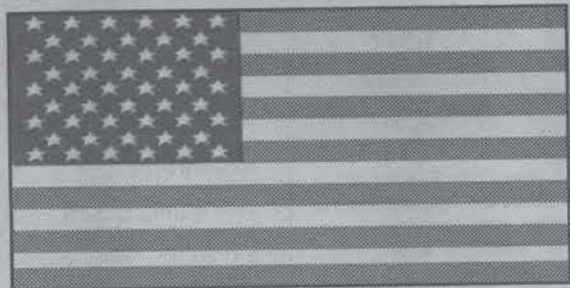
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War and Remembrance

The one-year anniversary of the Persian Gulf War and how it affected America

By EVETTE PEARSON

War has begun and "we will not be defeated," President Bush told the nation at a news conference Jan. 16.

But in the span of one year, has America actually succeeded or did it really fail?

"Politically the United States came out on top with a lot of military power and leadership qualities," said Abdul Lateef, professor of political science. "The United States was on sound ground and had support from the United Nations and much of the world."

After Saddam Hussein's armies invaded and occupied Kuwait for five weeks and one-half months and defied diplomatic sanctions and threats of force, President Bush felt that something had to be done.

"The great showdown has begun," Lateef said.

But, with the country already in an economic deficit, America wondered how will they be able to financially support the repercussions of a war?

The problems of the deficit existed before the war and the war made them bigger, but did not make them worse, Lateef said.

"The directive cost of the war to the economy were great, but mainly paid for by Europe and Japan," said Mark Weisbrot, an Eastern economics professor.

"Our 1992 military budget is \$296 billion, which is about \$4,800 for a family of four."

"But the real cost is not in these figures, but to the Americans, not just in the casualties, but in the boost that it gave to those who want to continue wasteful and exorbitant military spending at the expense of our domestic and social needs over the long run," Weisbrot said.

The country wondered about gas

prices and the jobs that President Bush promised to the American people.

"Bush said this war would bring jobs and as I look at the state of the world now, the jobs certainly didn't come," Weisbrot said. "We may have won the war, but the jobs aren't here."

Despite the political and economic arguments that the White House or Congress were fighting, Americans rushed to the gas pumps for fear of skyrocketing prices.

"Service at the gas pumps picked up at 6 p.m., after hearing sporadic gunfire and explosions on television news programs, to fill tanks because of anticipation of high gas prices," said one Charleston gas attendant.

Those many men and women shipped off to various places around the globe to fight an unknown war, weren't worried about the politics or economics or even gas prices, but just returning home — safely.

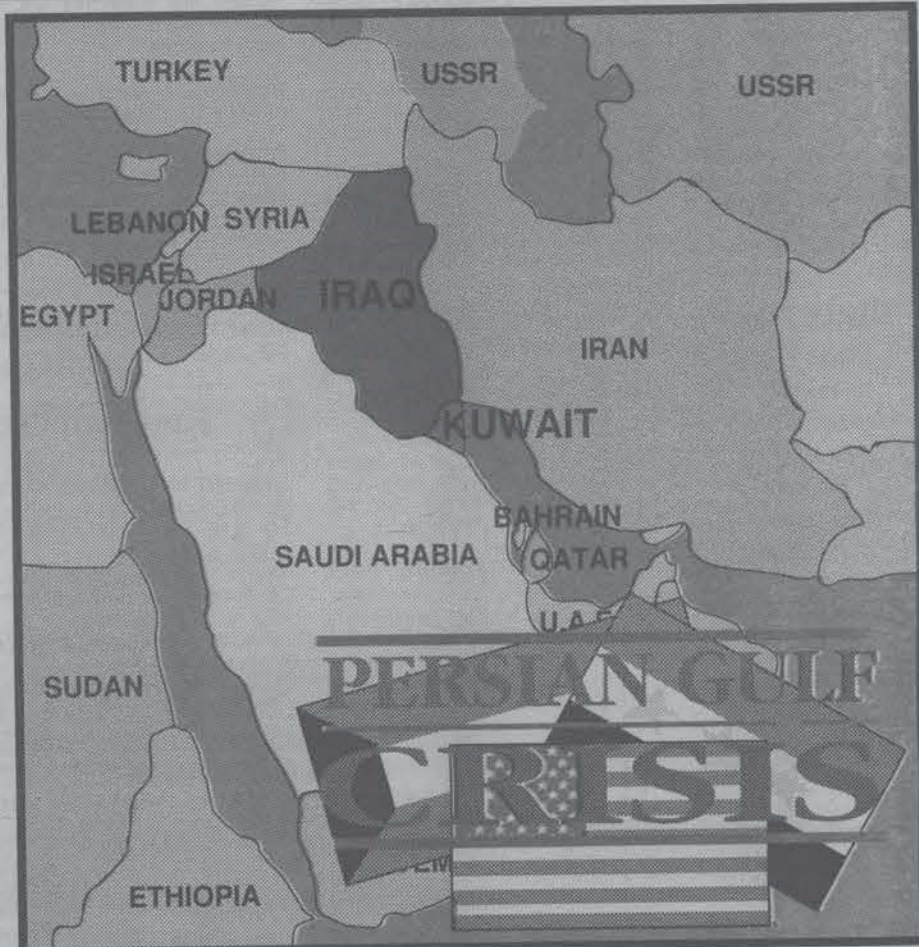
"We weren't thinking about why we were there and we really didn't have a choice," said Carrie Martin of the 154th Paris Unit of the National Guard. "I wasn't aware of the whole oil thing."

Martin participated in six or seven days of actual ground war, but there was always activity surrounding her unit and explained that "you could be dead in a matter of seconds."

But she survived and so did many other service men and women who went to fight for their country. But, was it worth it?

"I saw people trying to get away from their homes, etc., and they seemed so scared of Hussein, so I believe it was worth it to somebody," Martin said.

Matt Todt, of the Marine reserves, saw actual fighting in Operation



Desert Storm for five weeks and said "I felt like I did something good for my country and did a tremendous service to the Kuwaitis and the Saudi Arabians."

After 100 hours of ground fight, President Bush ordered a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf on Feb. 27 by saying, "Kuwait is liberated and Iraq's army is defeated."

"If there was ever a war that could have been avoided, this is the one," Todt said.

Despite the fact that Todt and Martin and many other service people put off their education and various facets of their life, both agree that

something had to be done.

"Sometimes it seem that a chunk of my life is gone," Martin said.

Martin and Todt are both seniors and will be graduating from Eastern during 1992. Both have continued with their lives and have adapted back to civilian life rather quickly and easily.

The Persian Gulf War has left an impact on a war-free generation and will be remembered in many different aspects, whether politically, economically and/or emotionally.

"We had legal and moral support for this war and it will be looked at years from now as a war that was fought for a just cause," Lateef said.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Bible Study on Jan. 20 at 6:00p.m. in Coleman Hall Rm. 220.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a St. Vincent de Paul Society Meeting on Mon., Jan. 20 at 7:00p.m. at the Newman Center. Vincent de Paul Society is a group that works with area poor members welcome.

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THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a free Sunday Supper on Jan. 19 at 5:00p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is welcome! Please come by or call 348-8191 to let us know you're coming.

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MODEL ILLINOIS GOVERNMENT will have a speaker, Glenn Poshard, on Jan. 19 at 1:00p.m. in the Kansas Rm. of the Union Building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a speaker and open house on Jan. 19 at 4:00-7:00p.m. at the Poshard for Congress Headquarters. All students are invited to hear Glenn Poshard, U.S. Representative at 4:00p.m. Open house to follow 5:00-7:00p.m. AHS will be taking a trip to Krannert Center. Meet at 6:00p.m. in Library parking lot. Casual dress is fine.

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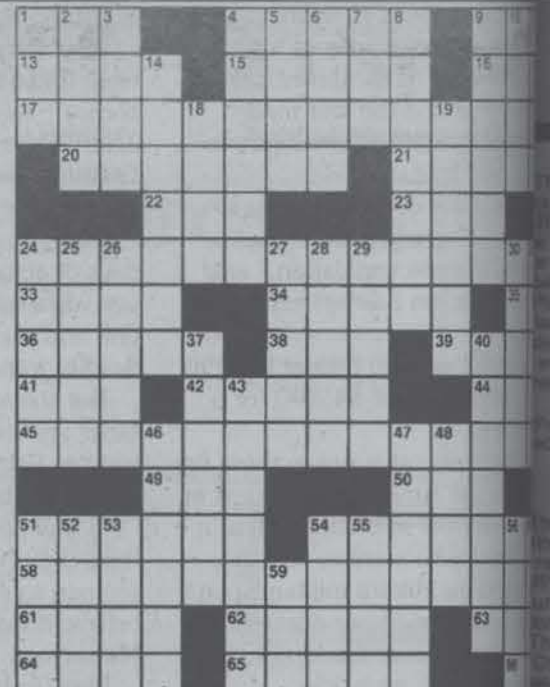
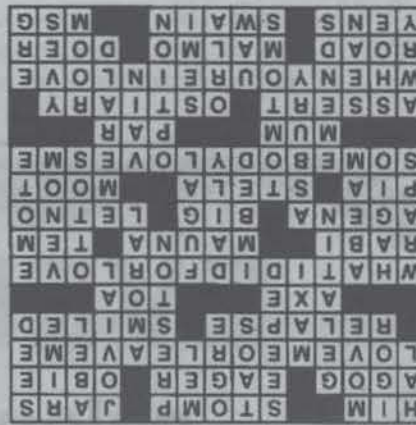
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Ohio trip

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They are led by the league's No. 4 scorer, Mark Alberts, who is averaging 16.5 points a game. Alberts has also made more three-point shots than anybody in the conference and has connected on 44 percent of his shots.

Also having a solid season for the Zips is pre-season all-conference selection Roy Coleman. Coleman, a senior guard, is averaging 15.8 ppg and is third in the conference in rebounding (7.7). He is also leading the league in steals, snatching 2.6 a game.

Akron has already given pre-season favorite Wisconsin-Green Bay a test this year. The Zips were tied with the Phoenix with 30 seconds left in the game, before last season's Mid-Con player of the year, Tony Bennett, hit two clutch free throws to spoil the upset bid.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said he knows his team



Rick Samuels

is in for two tough games on the road.

"I hope we can pick up on the enthusiasm that we had in the U-C game, because we're going to some tough places to play," Samuels said. "I think we will have to play the best games that

we have played all season if we expect to win."

Senior forward Barry Johnson has come on strong of late, and is leading the Panthers in Mid-Con scoring at 16.7 ppg, and leads the league in rebounds with 8.1 boards per game.

Freshman Andre Rodriguez has stepped into the starting lineup and is averaging 8.0 ppg in league games. He is shooting 69 percent from the field, connecting on 11 of 16 shots.

Senior guard Steve Rowe is second on the team in scoring, ckecking in at 12.5 ppg.

The Panthers are tops in the conference in rebounding difference, despite their lack of size and have the No. 2 scoring defense, limiting their opponents to 66 ppg.

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Men's swim team hosts Bradley

By Matt Maharg

Friday afternoon the Lantz swimming pool will host the men's team go up against Bradley and

was originally scheduled to have both the men and women face Bradley's team, and in addition, the women were also slated to compete against Bradley at Green Bay. But Green Bay had to withdraw from the meet and Bradley won't have a women's team this year. So Saturday afternoon's competition will probably be cut short quite a bit.

Bradley is piloted by coach Vern Eroh. Eroh was a member of the Eastern Illinois swimming team and current Panther head coach Ray Padovan from

points towards a future match with Eastern as they would like to win. "We will most likely face

them in the Heartland Classic at Indianapolis in February, and by that time we will have gotten back into the swing of things," he said.

As things stand now, Bradley has only had three meets and have lost all of them.

"Right now we are at a disadvantage because we haven't had a meet for a while and we don't start school for another week," Eroh said. "Over the (winter) break we didn't practice any, so this Saturday we will really be struggling to get back into form."

Bradley is a very young team with only two juniors with the rest of the squad primarily being freshmen and sophomores. But Eroh sees optimism for the future.

"Obviously, I will be looking toward the next two or three years for this team to really come into its own," he said. "With the small amount of scholarships we had taken away to the basketball program, I will have to rely heavily on the guys that are in their first or second year here."

Gateway matchup

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Eastern's leading scorer, Tracey Roller. "She was a key player on the offensive and defensive boards because of her rebounding. They still have great rebounding. The lost Amy (Rakers), they didn't lose the whole

making up the slack for the year are juniors Kelly Firth (averaging 11.1 points per game and 8.3 rebounds per game), Angie Youngman (averaging 13.6 ppg. and 8.2 rpg.) and Anita Scott (averaging 12.5 ppg. and 4.3

assists per game).

"Kelly Firth, inside, is extremely tough," said Hilke. "Their guards are extremely quick on the outside. Scott is able to handle the ball and pressure very well. They have the ability to play a quick game and they are a team which you have to prepare a lot for."

Southern is on top of the Gateway in rebounding followed by Eastern.

"They are a real physical team," Hilke said. "They block out extremely well and they go get the ball."

Hilke would like to see Roller, sophomore Carolyn Hagerty and

junior Heather Youngman keep up their point production. Over the past three games, Roller is averaging 20.3 ppg, Hagerty is averaging 20 ppg, and Youngman is averaging 10.2 ppg.

Hilke said her main concern was the team's defense.

"Southern is going to take it to us hard," Hilke said. "Our defensive effort is far from being where it should be."

"We need (junior) Sheriel Brown to rebound and (sophomore) Shannon Baugh to rebound and score. Defense is our first priority," Hilke said. "Sheriel Brown is quite capable of playing great defense."

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Panthers head east to Ohio

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

While Eastern's basketball team continues to win without a prototype center, the Cleveland State Vikings haven't been as fortunate.

After starting out the season with a 7-3 record the Vikings have fallen on some hard times. Part of that reason is that their seven-foot center, Shawn Fergus, has been sidelined, battling a stress fracture in his back.

With Fergus out of the lineup, Cleveland State has dropped its first three Mid-Continent Conference games and is on the bottom of the league standings.

The good news for Cleveland State is that Fergus is expected to be back in the starting lineup Saturday night when the Panthers travel to Cleveland to take on the Vikings in a 7:30 p.m. game. Eastern will also travel to Akron, Ohio on Monday for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with the Zips.

Viking head coach Mike Boyd said that it is tough to win when a big part of the team is unable to play.

"A tremendous problem for us is the loss of Shawn Fergus," Boyd said. "When you take away 12 points a game and a seven-footer, you lose a lot."

Fergus appeared in the Vikings first 10 games, starting six of them and despite playing with an injury, still managed to average 9.3 points per game and four rebounds per contest.

Leading the way for Cleveland State, are junior guards Anthony Reed and Gravelle Craig.

Reed is the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.2 points a game and grabs 3.8 boards a contest. Craig is second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.2 points and he has started all 13 Vikings games. He is also the league leader in assists, dishing out 6.4 a game.

The biggest part of the Cleveland State offensive attack comes from behind the three-point arch. The Vikings are second in the Mid-Continent in three-point accuracy behind



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

Eastern's Eric West looks to put up a shot against Valparaiso's Joel Beesley last week. The Panthers head to Ohio for a two-game road trip this weekend.

Wisconsin-Green Bay connecting on 44 percent as a team. Junior guard Greg Allen, who comes off the bench, has connected on 34-62 shots, good for 55 percent.

Despite the three-point threat of the Vikings, Boyd believes that defense will be the key to victory.

"I think we have to play good

defense," Boyd said. "In the games that we won, we held our opponents to 40 percent shooting from the field and in the games we lost they shot 49 percent."

Eastern will end the road trip with a game against the Zips. Akron is tied with Eastern in the Mid-Con with a 2-1 record and stands at 6-5 overall.

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Lady cagers host key Gateway game

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

The Lady Panther basketball team is hoping to close out its four-game home stand in fashion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, as it hosts Gateway power Southern Illinois University.

The Lady Salukis are 8-4 overall and hold a 3-1 Gateway Conference mark. Two of their four losses have come to nationally ranked teams, Stanford and Southwest Missouri State, which is a member of the Gateway. They are just coming off a loss to Northern Illinois.

Eastern is 5-7 overall and 1-3 in the Gateway. Eastern coach Barb Hilke is expecting a good contest with Southern.

"They are extremely good and they play well on the road," Hilke said. "They don't have a lot of weaknesses."

The Lady Salukis beat Eastern in both meetings last year. But one of the biggest differences between Southern's squad this

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year from last year is that without All America Amy Rakers who graduated and played Japanese Professional basketball league.

"What happens to the dynamics of a team like that is they are waiting around for their star player and everybody plays better when everybody gets more active on the court. Rakers was a great player, she was also surrounded by other great players. They had a great supporting cast last year," Hilke said. "(Rakers) was a great player."

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Wrestling team hits mat at SMSU Invite

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling team will compete in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational on Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The Panthers are entering the tournament on a hot streak, defeating Northern Illinois last Sunday after placing third in the Illinois State Redbird Duals Jan. 7.

The SMSU Invite will bring in 14 teams from around the Midwest. Each team will be awarded points based on how well its individual wrestlers perform in the double-elimination format.

Last year, the Panthers finished in fifth place at the Invite and placed seven wrestlers in the top eight.

Some schools that will be competing this year include: Illinois State, Valparaiso, Drake, Central Oklahoma, Central Missouri, and Southern Illinois. Eastern will be seeing many of these teams for the first time this year.

"There are a lot of quality teams," Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said. "I just want everyone to get some matches in."

At the Redbird Duals, Eastern defeated the Bears of Southwest Missouri by five points in dual meet competition. Bears coach John Kriebs is looking for a little revenge Saturday.

"I'm definitely looking forward to a rematch," Kriebs said. "It will be a great chance to get some experience. Ralph McCausland always does a great job with his program."

The Panthers and Bears face off head-to-head one more time this season, Feb. 16 in

Springfield, Mo.

The Panthers will be senior co-captains Ray Serbick (134) and Dave Marlow. Serbick will bring a record 11-5 into the invite. Marlow is 14-6.

Other wrestlers that will receive a tribute are seniors John Johnson who has come on strong late in the heavyweight class and 190 pound Stan Green. They are currently 7-5 and looking to improve on that mark.

"We need to come out as a team," McCausland said.

The Panthers are returning injury-free. Serbick is battling a knee injury sustained at the Mid-Continent Championships, while Johnson (167) and Johnson (118) are battling sore shoulders.

"You're always going to have some nagging injury, but you train hard," McCausland said.

When Eastern defeated Northern Illinois last year, McCausland unknowingly reached a milestone in his coaching career.

He recorded his 600th win as coach of the Panthers Saturday when he led them to a third place finish on the all-time list with 147 wins by an Eastern coach.

McCausland needs more dual meet wins to reach Ron Clinton, who coached Eastern from 1974-1981 and won 1,000 all-time.

Hop Pinther is in his 14th year with 147 wins after a 30-year coaching career that began in 1954-1974.

"I didn't even know I was a milestone," McCausland said of his record. "I'm a competitive person, I like to lose at anything."

Harriers host 6 squads Saturday

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

The men's track team will host its first indoor meet of 1992 Saturday afternoon with the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

The meet will feature six other teams which include, Vincennes, Danville, Parkland, Illinois-Chicago, Lindenwood and Southern Indiana, as well as open competitors from other schools.

Meanwhile, the women's track squad will travel to Champaign to take part in the Illini Invitational at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Panthers only had one meet in December, their own Early Bird Invitational, which included some of the teams that are expected to compete this weekend.

Among Eastern's top competitors are Braidy and Brent Miller, who along with Rob Schultz and Mike Ford will lead this year's throwing lineup.

Braidy Miller finished third at the national meet last season in the 35-pound weight throw.

He will be facing a 61-foot 35-pound weight

thrower Saturday, John Hamilton, of Wichita State. But Miller's best effort is six feet better than that.

Other top performers for Eastern include Nevin Govan in the long jump, Eric Baron in the mile and Darrin Steele in the sprints.

"This opener will be a good chance for us to find out how ready we are," said head coach Neil Moore. "There will be some quality competition there with tough individuals."

The meet is scheduled to begin at noon Saturday with the field events, while the running events will begin at 1 p.m.

"For the distance runners, at this point there are a lot of question marks," said assistant coach John McInerney.

"This meet will give us a chance to see how much work everyone did over break."

Featured distance runners include Scott Touchette, Geoff Masanet, John Eggenberger and Eric Graham.

The Panthers' next competition will be on Jan. 25 at Northern Iowa.