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## Daily Eastern News: January 21, 1992

Eastern Illinois University

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**Yeah**  
Partly sunny and mild, high near 50.

**Campus**  
**A state visit**  
Rep. Mike Weaver will speak on campus Tuesday.  
Page 3



**Sports**  
**Tough split**  
Eastern cagers win one, lose one on Ohio trip.  
Page 12



The Daily

# Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, January 21, 1992

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 77, No. 87  
12 Pages



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

Students participate in a march from Thomas Hall to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in memory of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Monday evening.

## Student marchers honor King

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

Eastern students of all races joined together Monday night to march and speak out in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The fourth annual "March on Eastern" - sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. - rolled its way through campus at 7 p.m. Monday night, taking with it more than 250 of Eastern's student body.

"I thought that he did a lot of things that were beneficial to black people's progress and to the state where we are now," said Cynthia Newsome, a sophomore pre-med major.

## Students remember King

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

Participants who marched in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr. had a chance to exchange feelings and ideas about the slain civil rights leader.

As part of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.'s fourth annual "March on Eastern," marchers were able to participate in an

open forum, discussing feelings about the effects of King's teachings and their feelings about racism today.

After an opening address by Alpha Phi Alpha President Ron Zimmerman stressing unity and an open mind, students and staff had a chance to express feelings about what King did, current racial feelings and other aspects that dealt with King and what

◆ Continued on page 2

The march was held to commemorate King's birthday, which was actually last Wednesday, but was nationally celebrated

Monday.

Bearing candles and singing "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift

◆ Continued on page 2

## Apportionment Board to discuss fate of surplus

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board will discuss the distribution of a surplus of more than \$200,000 in its reserve account at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The main objective is to lower the reserve account," said Ron Carmona, apportionment board vice chair.

Carmona said the money in the reserve account came from left over money by organizations under the recognized student boards. The recognized boards are Student Government, the University Board and Sports and Recreation.

"We want to try to get rid of a good amount (of the extra money) by increased programming to get more people to come out for events such as those sponsored by the University Board," Carmona said. "This year we want to see more events sponsored for the students."

The Apportionment Board usually receives a projected amount of about \$300,000 from student fees, which amounts to about \$30 per student. Carmona said the money the Apportionment Board receives from student fees is to be used for student entertainment and recreational activities.

"Every year some student

tuition money goes into student fees, which is put into an account," Carmona said. "We distribute (the money) to all the recognized boards."

Last year the Apportionment Board received \$295,679 from student fees, which was allocated to Student Government, the University Board and Sports and Recreation, said Joan Gossett, director of the the Union.

"For the new year beginning July 1, the projected total fees are \$322,179," Gossett said. The projected amount is not the final figures, so it is not totally accurate, she added.

"A lot is contingent upon the economy, which could keep a lot of students out of the university. Also, the university has projected a downsize (in the student enrollment), but we are not including it in our projected total fees," Gossett said.

"If they allocate all of (the money from student fees) there is a very good chance they will have to dip into the reserves. We won't know the total fees they are going to get until summer school."

Also at the meeting, Carmona said the board will discuss increased student participation in campus activities.

"I think the biggest thing we're going to take on is getting the students out of the dorms to go to more events, which the university sponsors," Carmona said.

## AIDS Awareness Week will provide information, speakers

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
Activities editor

With AIDS Awareness Week beginning Tuesday, students may listen up to the serious effects of the disease, especially after Magic Johnson's announcement late last year of his contraction of the HIV virus.

Several activities, some of which will take place in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, will attempt to inform students of the deadly virus.

"We're going to start off with a display at the Union," said Lynette Drake, director of orientation and coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Information on campus. "The display table

will have information about AIDS on it that students can pick up."

Drake said the display table will be in the Union lobby each day this week. Also on display all this week in the Bridge Lounge of the Union is the flower memorial.

"The flower memorial is donated by a local florist," Drake said. "It represents people whose lives have been touched by AIDS."

At noon Tuesday there will be an AIDS information panel of Eastern health professionals in the Bridge Lounge of the Union. Health officials will be available to answer any questions about AIDS.

At 7 p.m. in Stevenson Hall lobby, two members from the

St. Louis efforts for AIDS will speak.

Drake said the keynote speaker of the week will speak at noon Wednesday in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Union.

"Dr. Paula Trichler is an associate professor at the University of Illinois in medicine. She will be making her presentation on Aids, Gender and Sexual Politics from noon til 1 p.m.," Drake said. "She'll be speaking from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. to a women's studies course."

Following the noon presentation, a reception for Trichler will take place at the Wesley Foundation, preceded by a presentation to health studies majors at Lantz Gymnasium in the Health Studies Department.

## Congresswoman and activist Shirley Chisholm to debate diversity

By KAREN MEDINA  
Staff writer

Congresswoman, author and activist Shirley Chisholm will tear open the issues of multiculturalism and diversity in American society through a lecture to the Eastern community Tuesday.

Chisholm will be the first speaker in a new lecture series hosted by Eastern's Cultural Diversity Committee. The presen-

tation titled, "One Nation: Many Voices," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall.

"This series is designed to celebrate the contributions which different groups have made to the mosaic of American society," said Johnetta Jones, director of Eastern's Minority Affairs, in a press release.

She is also the only women and African-American to sit on the House

Rules Committee, and a leading member of the Congressional Black Caucus. In 1972, Chisholm was the first African-American woman to seek the Democratic Party nomination for president.

Besides her activity in politics, Chisholm also has written two books, "Unbought and Unbossed," Chisholm's autobiography and "The Good Fight," the story of her 1972 bid for presidency.

Other speakers in the series include Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, director of the American Council on Education's Office of Minorities in Higher Education, who is scheduled to speak in February, and Ken Kashiwahara, an 18-year veteran of ABC News, who is scheduled to speak in April.

Admission to the presentation is free and a reception in honor of Chisholm will follow the lecture.

# FROM PAGE ONE

## Marchers

• From page 1

Every Voice and Sing," the marchers started their trek from the Thomas Hall lobby, walked between both Coleman and Lumpkin Halls, past the Library Quad and finished the demonstration in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I'm here tonight, given the prevailing climate of the country, I think that it's very important for people to stand up for what they think is honorable and just," said Michael Leddy, an associate professor of English and one of the marchers. "I think that it can only help to promote tolerance and understanding of difference and acceptance of difference."

"As you see now, you have blacks and whites united together and it's 1992," said Leroy Harrison Jr., a junior sociology major. "There's been a change right now as far as blacks and whites in our societies standing together. We've shown the type of unity that can be expressed in a way that everybody can join together."

Of the 250 marchers, approximately 40 individuals were of a race other than black.

## Students

♦ From page 1

he had done. One person who spoke up was a parent, who told about her parents being excommunicated from their church after marching alongside of King and his supporters. She said that she was determined to raise her child with the ideals King supported.

"History is repeating itself," one student said, referring to the re-emergence of racism. "It's going to spread out through the nation in a short amount of time."

After the march, the group worked its way up to the second floor, where - after two songs by the University Baptist Choir - Alpha Phi Alpha President Ron Zinnerman addressed the crowd and opened up the floor for a student forum.

"If you haven't noticed, racism is rising," Zinnerman said, addressing the crowd. "It's not just white against black but minorities against majorities. It's not just in Mississippi and Alabama but here on this campus."

"You can't walk through life narrow-minded," Zinnerman added. "If you're black and you don't like whites, then you're going to walk through life narrow-minded."

Zinnerman urged everyone attending to get together and speak to each other and to work out their differences with open minds.

"It's (King's message) working for some people," said Charles Robertson, a junior business major. "Some people have went another direction. Basically, his message is still very strong."

After the forum, some students stayed to watch a video showing some of King's greatest speeches.

Other ideas dealt with a need for unity, a need for God, praise for being able to get together and learn from one another, a call for equality and a need to register to vote and to get involved.

One student, however, did not agree with the integrational ideas of the slain civil rights leader. During the forum, he said that he believed "Black and white don't mix" and that instead of honoring past leaders, we should be honoring living people who are doing things now.

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

# TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: These columns were prepared by history Professor Robert Hennings with the assistance of graduate student Marcia Steward. In commemoration of the university's upcoming 100th anniversary and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Hennings' weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

75 years ago, *Normal School News*  
Jan. 16, 1917

Mr. Lord visited Pemberton Hall Thursday evening and gave a talk to the girls. A serious problem is facing Pemberton Hall. For the last few weeks the funds have been running uncomfortably close. That is due to the great increase in the price of food stuffs. Almost every staple article has doubled in price. One of three things must be done: the quality of food must be lowered; the amount of the food must be lessened; or the price of board must be raised. In the catalog, board was advertised at \$3.50 per week and will not be raised without notice or before next term. The occupants of Pemberton Hall will be given a chance to decide this week which of the three they prefer. From the talk we hear, they will decide in favor of the raise in price.

\* \* \*

A southern trip for the Normal school base ball team is being planned for the spring recess. This is the first time a trip of this kind has ever been attempted by the team.

\* \* \*

One of the largest crowds of the school year enjoyed the party in the gymnasium Saturday evening. These parties have grown to be one of the best attended and enjoyable of the social functions of our school. It is a means of keeping many from the streets and loafing places of the town and brings them in contact with the best society of our school.

\* \* \*

At last Lake Ahmoweena has frozen over and students and faculty have the opportunity to display forgotten ability of the cutting of the grapevine, pigeon-wing or the figure eight.

50 years ago, *Eastern Teachers News*  
Jan. 28, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd List of Charleston, Wednesday night received the sad news of the death of Sergeant Mack Sweeney, their 23-year-old son, which marks the

first death of a Charleston youth killed in action by the Japanese forces, and in the second world war Sweeney was a former Eastern student.

\* \* \*

Tentative plans concerning an activity of the State Club known as the Eastern Service Organization are being considered by club president D. Nordquist and Roy Wilson, director of public relations.

The Eastern Service Organization, or the ESO, will be called, would take upon itself a number of general activities directed at keeping the college in touch with Eastern men in the armed forces.

\* \* \*

Eastern's second term program of extension got under way early last week, according to Dr. Heise, director of extension.

A special art course is being offered on the campus with Paul Sargent, nationally famous Charlestonian, as instructor.

25 years ago, *Eastern News*  
Jan. 25, 1967

"Eastern Illinois University is better in January than it was in January 1966."

"With continued efforts on the part of those responsible, and with continued understanding and support from alumni and other citizens, it will be a still better Eastern Illinois University in January 1968."

With these remarks President Quincy Doudna predicted that the faculty will total 500 in 1968, the first time that the faculty totaled more than 400 and it is also the "smallest faculty growth in years."

There have been several "important changes" in the curriculum in the past year. During the year 1967-68, masters degrees were approved in speech and physics, speech, botany, zoology and English. An undergraduate major in psychology was given approval.

\* \* \*

The Board of Governors has approved two new residence halls to house 600 students each.

One will be constructed in 1969 for women and the other in 1970 for men.

Scheduled for completion in fall 1968 are 64 students apartments. Rent will be raised on the smaller apartments to \$83 a month for the smaller apartments and \$92.50 a month for the larger ones.

\* \* \*

"If you need to study tonight bring your books we'll turn down the music."

Stu!

### DRAFT NITE!!

Receive Free STUS Cash until 9:30  
Good For Drinks At The Bar!!



## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$28 per semester, \$15 for summer only, \$52 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

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# DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to the following Delta Zetas on their outstanding academic excellence for the fall 1991 semester!

**4.0**

Lisa Figurell  
Theresa Newkirk

**3.50-3.99**

Heather Burrus	Michelle Miller
Niki Collins	Jayne Nelson
Jennifer Gould	Lori Olson
Suzzane Hennessy	Maureen Rimkus
Dena Jones	Maria Schillaci
Nannete Linneweh	Kristy Soddors
Missy McCarty	Tamara Walker
Lynn McMillion	Jenny Wilhelm

**3.00-3.49**

Amy Anderson	Joanne Guenneuig	Kathy Sack
Tracy Artman	Kara Hocking	Melissa Schumacher
Amy Bowes	Tracy Howerton	Beth Schuneman
Betsy Butler	Jen James	Stacey Sink
Jen Channell	Jennifer Kemp	Maggie Sullivan
Jackie Christoph	Stacey Kruep	Jeanie Turner
Robyn Christopherson	Krissy Kuras	Rachel Toney
Sherrod Cook	Connie LaBate	Amy Tyrer
Amy Dowson	Lisa Langlands	Amy Wachholz
Jenny Grant	Kerri Leigh	Kim Wilford
Toni Griffith	Catherine Lucas	Kris Zielbauer
Rachel Gudeman	Lynn McCann	Shelley Zipel
	Carolyn Quinn	

# Weaver will address College Republicans

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Sycamore, will speak to Eastern's chapter of the College Republicans Tuesday night about his legislation governing the governing bodies at eight state universities, including Eastern.

The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 119 of Lumpkin Hall.

Weaver said the chapter invited him to speak late last semester, noting that his main message will be about his bill to eliminate the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents.



Rep. Mike Weaver

The BOG and the BOR are the governing bodies for Eastern and other state universities. Weaver has sponsored legislation last spring to dissolve both boards and have universities report directly to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"It will be as informative as anything," Weaver said. "Now is a good time for me to touch base with them (the College Republicans)."

Under the current system that they have called excessively bureaucratic, all the universities must report to the IBHE through their respective board. The IBHE reports to the Illinois General Assembly.

Weaver, a member of the House Higher Education Subcommittee, said after his initial address he would open the floor to questions and the discussion would likely turn to state politics.

He added that he is in the final stages of arranging campus visits to BOG and BOR institutions to conduct hearings as part of his continuing study into the multi-tiered higher education "system of systems," returning to Eastern's governance structure.

Weaver and several other members of the committee plan to visit Eastern, Illinois State and Northern Illinois on Feb. 5, 6 and 7, respectively. He said he is awaiting final approval from the chairman of the committee, Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis.

Weaver added that the hearings would seek opinions from students, faculty, staff and administrators on the question of the BOG's effective-

ness. However, he said the hearings would be open to the public.

"We'll be rolling out the welcome mat for really anyone who wants to testify," Weaver said.

The two other House members Weaver would confirm who would attend the hearings include Rep. Gordon Ropp, R-Bloomington, and Rep. Brad Burzynski, R-Sycamore, Weaver said. He added that he was trying to arrange for Younge to attend as well.

Weaver said his BOG bill is now on interim study in the committee and that it may remain there until more research can be done.

"I filed the bill to kind of get my foot in the door," Weaver said. "My intention is to leave it there (until after further study)."

He added that the bill needs to be amended and made more specific before it can receive serious consideration.

"It (the bill) is somewhat general in nature," Weaver said. "It doesn't suggest anything to succeed the board."

In the past, Weaver has considered the idea of creating a council of university presidents to take on some of the boards' duties while allowing each institution more autonomy.

The BOG oversees Chicago State, Eastern, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois. The BOR system consists of Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University.

# Panel offers tips for future employees

By ABBY KRAKOW  
Staff writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a panel discussion Tuesday that will focus on helping students prepare for their job search after college.

The Human Resource and Personnel Panel will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The reason for the discussion, according to Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, is because of fierce job competition this year during hard economic times.

"(It is) very obvious we are in a tight economy and recession," Stewart said. "The competition for jobs will be great. This panel discussion will help students in the job search."

For the discussion, four panel members from different Illinois businesses will discuss what they look for in hiring new employees, she added.

The panel members are: Jeff Hayes, recruiter from State

Farm Insurance Companies in Bloomington; Mike Opinker, human resource representative from Emro Marketing in East Hazelcrest; Jim Zinkon, manager of commercial training for Caterpillar, Inc., in Peoria; and Dean Tucker, principal of Charleston High School.

The panel members chosen are company recruiters throughout Illinois who often come to Eastern's campus. Stewart said she also chose businesses from different academic fields.

During the discussion, various topics such as pre-screening criteria, resumes, placement credentials, references and interviews will be discussed by the panel, Stewart said.

Panel members will give their opinion and insight on the topics as to what they look for in new employees, according to Stewart. The panel will discuss what characteristics they look for during an interview, such as how the person dresses and their personal characteristics, she added.

Stewart said because each panel member is from a different business field, the employ-

ers will have different expectations for new employees.

After the discussion, Stewart said, the audience will have the opportunity to ask the panel members questions.

In addition to students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend, she noted.

"Faculty are close to students," Stewart said. "Students will go to them to ask for assistance in the job search."

She said that if faculty are current and up-to-date in what employers look for, the faculty can help students in their job search.

Stewart said she hopes the presentation will have a large turnout. Although this is the third panel discussion held on this topic, the discussion was not done last year because because Stewart said audience turnout was "not strong" in the two years previous to last year.

The Placement Center contacted all of Eastern's student organizations before and after winter break and sent posters to them to publicize the discussion, Stewart noted.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

## No hands, Mom

Aaron White sits on his brother Josh's back while they slide down a hill at Kiwanis Park, which is located on the corner of Division Street and Jackson Avenue in Charleston.

# Clothing, jacket taken from Eastern students

By JENNIFER MILLER  
Staff writer

## Police Blotter

Clothing belonging to two Eastern students was reported stolen from a local laundromat Wednesday.

Kelly A. Flood, Greek Court, and Patrick S. Sheehy, 766 Sixth St., reported their clothing stolen from a dryer at the University Laundromat, 405 Lincoln Ave., between 5 p.m. and 5:36 p.m. Wednesday.

A 22-year-old Eastern student reported criminal damage to property Monday.

Howard P. Powell III, 2204 Sixth St., reported to police that between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. someone pounded on the door to his apartment, causing damage to the door's lock, latch assembly, door jamb and casing.

Powell said he was asleep and did not witness the incident, however a friend staying the night with him did hear the incident take place. Powell's friend awakened him and they found the door was open and damaged. There were no signs of forced entry and Powell

told police he did not observe anything missing from the apartment.

However, Powell observed a soiled spot on the carpet outside his door in the shape of a shoe.

There are no suspects in the case and Powell said he will press charges if any are found.

Powell also told police while reporting the criminal damage incident that his jacket, valued at \$125, was stolen from Mother's bar, 506 Monroe, Monday.

Powell said he placed his jacket on a bar stool and turned to talk to a friend at about 12:30 a.m. When he turned back towards the bar stool, he found the jacket missing. It contained a set of keys and \$15 to \$20, the report said.

Powell told police he did not witness the theft and there are no suspects in the case. He added that he will press charges if a suspect is found.

Investigations in both incidents are continuing.

In other items among Charleston Police reports:

- William A. Chernick, 476 Thomas Hall, and Scott D. Land of Cisney, were arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday at Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave.

- Vanessa L. O'Neill, 617 W. State, reported that while she left her residence between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, someone entered her locked home and stole \$90 from her wallet. There are no suspects at this time.

- Donna K. Fox, employed with the U.S. Postal Service, 300 Sixth St., reported damage to three postal service vehicles. Each vehicle had one tire punctured sometime between Jan. 11 and Jan. 13. There are no suspects in the case.

- Charles Grimes, owner of Grimes Motors, 1019 Madison, reported nine tires punctured in his used car lot sometime after noon on Jan. 13. There are no suspects in the case.

# Prolonged feud causes loss of famed architect's work

By BRIDGET PAULEK  
Staff writer

A two year dispute between internationally-known architect Walter Burley Griffin, and Livingston C. Lord prevented the architect from landscaping Eastern's campus.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of special events at Eastern, said Griffin designed a greenhouse for Eastern, but his plans were never used after a controversy about the cost occurred.

"It took Mr. Lord and Mr. Griffin more than two years to settle their differences about the greenhouse," Thornburgh said in a speech at the Dudley House Thursday night.

Correspondence between Griffin and Lord shows that Griffin wanted to be paid for the plans he designed, but Lord believed that the school was "not indebted to Griffin," Thornburgh said.

"Griffin did attempt to lead Mr. Lord along, but he was not successful," Thornburgh said. "Mr. Lord got what he wanted."

Thornburgh believes that "architects would side with Mr. Griffin, but administrators of higher education would side with Lord."

Griffin went on to work with Frank Lloyd Wright for four years as a part of the Prairie School, and later designed the Australian capital building in the city of Canberra, Thornburgh said.

Griffin finally gave up trying to receive payment for his efforts at Eastern, but his influence is still present on campus, Thornburgh added.

"Griffin believed in making buildings and landscape unite," Thornburgh said. "The Eastern Illinois Normal School benefited greatly from Griffin's ideas."

# OPINION 4 page

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992

## Union needs to provide space for organizations

It's no secret that there isn't enough office space in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for all of Eastern's recognized student organizations.

However, we don't believe enough is being done to find office space for those groups who do apply for it.

Besides Student Government and the University Board, only four of the 186 recognized student organizations - Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, National Panhellenic Council and the Black Student Union - have office space in the building.

**Editorial** Joan Gossett, director of the Union, said Friday, that the student organizations that have office space in the Union are those that have advisers who work within the building.

"These organizations (those that have office space) 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 organizations) do, I don't know."

There are many student organizations that serve the campus population, and several of these could do it better if they had an office where students could find them on a regular basis.

When a student organization applies for office space in the student union, these factors should be evaluated.

BSU applied for office space for eight years before it received office space, and then the group only received space after the Residence Hall Association gave up its space.

No space? Numerous faculty councils - for example, the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies and the Council on Teacher Education - use rooms of the union to hold weekly or monthly meetings. The Housing Office is also located in the Union.

The University Union is a student union - it is not a faculty union, nor an administration union. We hope that Gossett is looking for a solution to the office space shortage problem that will put students first.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

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.

Joan Gossett, Director  
Martin Luther King Jr.  
University Union

## Did I mention I'm about to enter the job market

While unemployment in the United States has climbed to the 10 percent mark and the economy remains in a steady decline it looks like we are heading for a depression. Despite this it's apparent the Republicans are going to keep power in the next election. And with the ranks of the poor increasing daily, the Republicans plan is to cut social services everywhere even further to offset the incredible budget deficit.

If I was a liberal pinko I would suggest the Republicans trash this perfectly logical plan and cut some of that massive defense spending since we no longer have any enemies. Or perhaps they could make those multi-millionaires who have reaped the benefits of living in this country for so long finally pay taxes. But I'm not a liberal pinko; I'm a conservative Republican who is about to enter the job market - honest.

Oh sure, I used to think big business was raping this country, sucking it dry of its resources and giving nothing back but PAC money, but not anymore. Now I think it's great that they are raping the country and bribing politicians to pass legislation that favors them. I think it's great. Did I mention that I am about to enter the job market soon?

You see, perhaps there was a time for people to stand up and tell the government that we need some changes, that the playing field needs to be made level again or corporate monopolies are going to run the economy into the ground, but this isn't the time. Big business has won. They now control the country and they are looking for a few good conservative Republicans to man the guns of this nation, and pick off any pinko liberals who rear their ugly heads up and cry, "feed the hungry, house the homeless!" and other dribble like that. And these few good conservative Republicans will no doubt be compensated generously



Mike Chambers

for maintaining the status quo. Did I mention I'm about to enter the job market soon?

Ronald Reagan, that great president and statesman hit upon a brilliant idea in 1980. The "Trickle down" theory of economics called for the government to deregulate big business and heap oodles of tax on them and in general, bend over and let them to town, baby. You see, the premise was if we let big business to make a killing then it will allow to expand and create more jobs, thus inadvertently stimulating the economy.

The plan was ambitious and innovative. Reagan was years ahead of his time.

But how was he supposed to know that big business would hoard away most of the profits, spending to create technology aimed at eliminating jobs by expanding their operations into other countries where the wages were cheaper. How was he supposed to know that big business would skip town without their dues. He's not a fortuneteller (though he's a few).

And now George Bush is looking to "stay the course" that Reagan set for the country more than 10 years ago. In a campaign speech in New Hampshire he asked America help him get a sensible program to Congress to stimulate the economy. He proposed a "growth package" that will stimulate investment and create jobs.

It looks like the plan also will involve some trickle down on the consumers.

So in an effort to avoid being trickled upon again, I would like to offer my support to the Republican Bush campaign and relay this message to the president, or any other conservative Republican in position to hire people: Being a team player, I'm ready, like the rest in this Great Country, to stay the course, Mr. President.

Did I mention I'm entering the job market soon?

Mike Chambers is a regular columnist for The Eastern News.



## Overcrowding is a becoming a big problem

Ever seen what happens in a gerbil cage when it gets overcrowded? I'll answer that question later. But first I'd like to tell you about my hometown.

I grew up in a little town, not so little anymore, called Crystal Lake. There are a lot of people named Jason living there, but to my knowledge none of them were born deformed and have hatchet collections. Anyhow, at a young age I took pride in my town and its history.

My neighborhood just north of the lake in particular was special because it started out as a summer home area for people who wanted to get away from Chicago and relax.

That was in the late 40s and early 50s. By 1974 it had become a permanent residential area, but still spacious and comfortable. That was also about the time when things began to change.

No longer were neighborhoods laid out with beauty and harmony in mind. Aluminum-sided breadboxes were popping up all over town to accommodate the growing population. Reckless builders were making fast bucks without having to take the time for anything unnecessary like landscaping. I'm sure I could just as well be describing a large number of towns in Illinois and across the country.

Last semester I took Environmental Biology. My teacher's intention was to wake the class up to problems in the ecosystem and to make us aware of some of the

harsh realities that surround us. One of which was overpopulation. I knew that overpopulation was a problem, but not to the extent that he explained.

He drew us a chart that showed how the world population has increased over time. From his chart it was clear that the world population is increasing geometrically. That for the amount of time it took to increase the population by one billion people, it would take half that time to increase the population by the next billion. There are five billion people on earth now.

Assuming the population keeps growing at the rate that it has for the past four thousand years, by the year 2038 there will be more than 200 billion people on earth. I said no way. So did he, but what he meant was that there is no way the earth could hold 200 billion people.

So where does that leave us? Quite screwed up, say, that is if this actually happens. But according to my Environmental Biology teacher, the Asian, Caucasian, and African parade hasn't shown any signs of slowing down. I hate to speculate what life will be like when Crystal Lake already looks like a fungus growing on a piece of property in town. If you look real hard you can see the decent architecture sitting hidden in the weeds and try to picture what it was like when it was what we take pride in the community.

To answer my first question, the gerbils eat each other alive homeboyyyyyys and girls. Be prepared, war is much different in nature when things get tight.

Brian Harris is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Brian Harris

# Legislator cancels address to Senate

By JAMIE RILEY  
Administration editor

State Sen. Jim Keane, D-Chicago, will not speak to the Faculty Senate as expected at its Tuesday meeting, said Chair David Carpenter.

Keane was scheduled to speak at the 2 p.m. meeting but had to cancel due to a special budget session in Springfield Tuesday, Carpenter said.

Faculty Senate has rescheduled Keane's appearance for Feb. 4, he added.

At its meeting Tuesday, which will be held in the Board of Governors Room of Booth Library, Carpenter report on a meeting between the "Super Senate," made up of elected representatives of Illinois universities' faculty, and Steven Schnorf, director of the Central Management Services, which is in charge of the benefits package for Eastern faculty. Carpenter attended the meeting, which was held Friday in Springfield.

According to Carpenter, the "super senate" was created so the faculties of Illinois universities "can talk to the people in charge of our retirement system, our benefits package and eventually, the governor."

The senate will also discuss the proposed code of ethics, Carpenter said. The Faculty Senate has requested a 90-day consultation period guaranteed the senate by its constitution in order to poll the faculty about the code. According to its constitution, the Faculty Senate is guaranteed 90 days to look over any major planning proposal before it can go into effect.

Carpenter said Rives has responded to the senate's request, but said he will announce Rives' decision at the meeting.

The senate also will continue its discussion of the upcoming faculty elections and will hear committee reports on the Faculty Issues and Concerns Survey.

# CAA finishes annual review of programs

By JILL BAUTER  
Senior reporter

The Council on Academic Affairs changed the status of seven undergraduate programs Thursday when it completed the annual Board of Governors progress review.

The review required the consideration of "all undergraduate programs except those leading to teacher certification," said Ken Sutton, president of the CAA.

After receiving recommendations from the office of the vice president for academic affairs on the programs, the council recommended the following programs for expansion: career occupations in the College of Applied Sciences, graphic design option in the College of Fine Arts, athletic training and therapeutic recreation in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and communication disorders and sciences, English and journalism in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Since state universities in Illinois are expected to receive more budget cuts from the Illinois General Assembly, Sutton said it is not known whether Eastern will have the money to fund the various programs slated for expansion. However, he said it is important to continue asking for the funding despite the effect the current recession has on higher education.

"Personally, I think it is very important to keep ourselves in line for whatever (funding) we do get," Sutton said.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

## Thread the needle

Ann Meyers, an employee of Quality Fences, works on feeding a wire through the bottom of a fence with a pair of pliers. The fence was constructed to surround a pair of dumpsters behind Marty's, 1666 North St.

# Students to let their bodies do the talking at contest

By CATIE BURKE  
Staff writer

Student body builders will be "pumping up" for the fifth annual Mr. and Ms. EIU Body Building Championships scheduled for 7 p.m. March 13 in the Charleston High School auditorium, according to Darrell Latch, founder of the contest.

Men and women body builders registered at Eastern will be judged on body symmetry, muscularity and size through their mandatory poses and 90-second posing routines set to music, Latch said.

Male contestants will be put in four different weight classes and female contestants into three weight classes. All contestants are required to wear regulation posing outfits, usually bikini-style bathing suits, he added.

Latch said the contest is held purely for the contestants.

"These body builders should get the recognition they deserve after working so hard," Latch said. "It really helps their self-esteem."

Latch added that all contestants will receive a trophy, regardless of how they place.

Last year's first prize winners were Richard Farthing in the men's

division and Beth Wagner in the women's division, Latch said.

Latch said he wants this year's contest to be special since it's the fifth year the contest is being held. He added that 300 or 400 people usually attend the contest.

"We're trying to get some guest posers for the contest this year," Latch said.

Latch, who is the owner of Sonlight Power Gym, 519 Seventh St., said his gym is sponsoring the contest and added that many people who work out in the gym plan to enter the contest.

"None of the people who work out at my gym use drugs," Latch said. "They always complain that they never win the contest."

Latch said the contest will be judged by three to five experienced body builders.

"The judging is very unbiased," he added.

The entry fee for the contest is \$15 a person and tickets for the event are \$4.

Latch said the entry fee and ticket costs will pay for the entire cost of the contest including trophies and use of the auditorium.

The deadline for entering the contest is March 1.

# City council to discuss future of city-owned property

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
City editor

A discussion on leases of the Lake Island Tract subdivision will top the agenda for Tuesday night's regular Charleston City Council meeting.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

The Island Tract subdivision consists of city-owned lots on Lake Charleston. At its last meeting, Mayor Wayne Lanman suggested that the council consider selling the property, renewing or increasing the leases or letting the leases expire and making the land into a public

park again.

Council members will also vote on an ordinance that will give final approval to loan documents involving a loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency up to \$125,000. The money will go to repair and upgrade erosion-damaged pond berms at the Charleston Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The council will also vote on a resolution authorizing the city to advertise for bids on the erosion prevention project, which is estimated to cost the city \$91,000. City Engineer Mark Dwiggin said he applied for the \$125,000 figure as a cost-overrun measure.

In other business, council members

will vote on a resolution asking the city to vacate an alley on the east side of 20th Street between Harrison Avenue and Van Buren Avenue and place it on local tax rolls.

At its last meeting, the council heard from alley residents on both sides of the debate. Some had petitioned the city to vacate the alley saying that the city does not need or maintain the property.

Another ordinance before council members authorizes the auction of personal property owned by the city, including two houses and a car.

A house at 504 Madison Ave. and one at 1825 Douglas Ave. are both to be auctioned to the highest bidder and sold and

moved from their present locations. The ordinance states that the property is no longer useful or necessary to the city and that proceeds from the sales will go into the city's general corporate fund and the motor fuel tax funds.

The council will also examine a resolution authorizing the city to advertise for bids to obtain necessary chemicals needed to operate Charleston's Water Treatment Plant and Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Council members will meet in executive session at 6:45 p.m. to discuss the appointment, employment or dismissal of a city employee or officer.

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## Students bring back the gold from contest

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

Students from both the English and journalism departments received awards last month for works submitted to contests.

In addition, Eastern students Melodi Linton, Gail Valker, Wendie Fay Jackson, Deanna Blackwell, Shannon Holt and Tonya Jackson all received awards in the English department's fall Cultural Diversity Essay Contest.

Senior Mike Chambers, along with Eastern graduate Cam Simpson, earned top 20 honors in the Editorial/Signed Columns of Opinion portion of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation 32nd annual Journalism Awards Program.

In the English department's contest, Linton took first place in the upper division of the cultural diversity contest for her essay titled, "A Humble Suggestion." As a result of the first-place work, Linton received a \$50 award.

Valker and Jackson both fol-

lowed Linton in the Upper division, taking second and third places, respectively. Valker's essay titled, "Living Harmoniously Amidst Cultural Diversity" and Jackson's essay, "The Painful Consequences of Discrimination," are both credited for the awards.

Blackwell, a Springfield resident, placed first in the lower-division category for her essay titled, "Thanks for Calling Me 'Nigger'." A \$50 cash award was also awarded for her essay.

Holt took second place in the lower-division category for her essay, "A World of Diversity" and Johnson took third for her work, "My Mother the Brave."

Both Valker and Holt received a \$25 prize for their second place achievements.

Chambers, a former editorial page editor for the *Daily Eastern News*, took second place for his Sept. 11 editorial about the Student Recreation Center and Vic Robeson, former physical plant director. As a result, Chambers received a \$1,500 scholarship.

## BSU to plan for special month

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Student government editor

The Black Student Union will discuss the Miss Black EIU Pageant and Black History Month at its meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BSU President Kevin Evans said his group will plan fundraising events for the pageant, which the BSU sponsors. The pageant will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

"One fundraiser that we already talked about is having (BSU) members go out and collect patrons and ads," Evans said.

He added that personal donations and the ads will be printed on the pageant's program. Evans said he expects the pageant to be a big success.

Evans said the BSU will also discuss the events it has planned for Black History Month in February and Cultural Diversity Week, which is the week of Jan. 25.

"We're definitely participating

in the fashion show, which is Jan. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lawson Hall," said Toren Turner, Cultural Diversity Week coordinator.

Turner said the Black Student Union will also participate in window painting, which will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 26 on the Union Walkway.

"I believe it (Cultural Diversity Week) will go over pretty well," Turner said. "I believe we will bring out a lot of people to observe the different activities throughout the week."

## NRHH bids for Chapter of the Year

By DIANE JOHNSON  
Staff writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary will discuss plans to submit a bid to become the National Chapter of the Year at its meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

According to Kate McCarthy, NRHH vice president, the bid itself is "a booklet about our (NRHH) chapter, which will include all the projects and events we have participated in." The bid will then be submitted to the National Residence Hall Honorary National Council for evaluation, she said.

McCarthy also said that Eastern has one of the strongest National Residence Hall Honorary chapters.

"We meet once a week, where as other National Residence Hall Honorary chapters may meet once a month or once a semester," she said.

The National Residence Hall Honorary is currently in the process of a complete revision of their constitution. According to NRHH President John Biernbaum, the plans to add a new diversity statement to the constitution.

McCarthy added that "it builds involvement in the organization's constitution needs revision."

### AIDS - AN OPEN FORUM

Magic Johnson has caught our attention. This forum will provide up-to-date, accurate information on a disease that will affect all of us in the 90's.

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Applications will also be available at this meeting.

# King remembered nationwide

By the Associated Press

Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered with speeches and marches from coast to coast Monday. In King's hometown, Winnie Mandela said South Africa's fight for freedom has "come full circle" to his non-violent philosophy.

Violence erupted in Denver after a Ku Klux Klan rally. Police used riot gear, tear gas and nightsticks to break up a crowd that threw bottles, bricks and snowballs at a school bus carrying Klan members away.



King, assassinated in 1968, would have been 63 last Wednesday.

Monday was the seventh federal holiday in his honor.

Mandela, wife of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, told an overflow crowd at King's old church that the slain civil rights leader would have

understood how the ANC "reluctantly adopted an armed struggle" against apartheid.

"Now that the ANC is recognized ... we have come full circle to the message and tactics of non-violence," she told a crowd that included politicians, singer-actor Kris Kristofferson and boxer Evander Holyfield.

Mandela was among the speakers at a three-hour ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, adjacent to King's crypt. After the service, she and Coretta Scott King, King's widow, led a memorial parade in downtown Atlanta.

# Japanese won't commit to buy U.S. autos

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's prime minister and one of its leading car manufacturers said Monday that contrary to statements, Japan had made no commitment during President Bush's trade summit to buy U.S. autos and parts.

A top Bush administration official responded Monday by saying if the Japanese are backing off their auto import goals, there will be "a very negative

reaction" in the United States.

Japan meanwhile bowed to U.S. pressure and announced a pledge to open bidding to foreign companies on \$3.3 billion worth of government-purchased computer products and services.

Computers, like autos, have been a chronic sore point in talks to even out the trade imbalance between Japan and the United States. U.S. negotiators have argued that government agencies

open bidding only to Japanese computer companies; Japan says the same thing about U.S. government purchases.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Toyota Motor Corp.'s chairman, Eiji Toyoda, sought to dispel expectations that Japan was bound to meet auto purchasing targets set Jan. 9, when Japanese negotiators agreed to trade concessions to help relieve the U.S. recession.

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1/21

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1/21

RUSH RUSH RUSH ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Jan. 28 and 29 at 7:00 p.m.

1/21

RUSH AST. RUSH AST. RUSH AST. RUSH AST. RUSH AST.

1/21

Alpha Sigma Tau Informal Sorority Rush. January 21 & 22, 7:30 p.m. at our Greek Court home. For rides and information: call Kelly at 581-6751.

1/21

Tab: Happy 21st Birthday!! Watch out, Charleston! I can't believe it is FINALLY here! We are going to have a blast tonight! By the way, is the dog still chewin'? Love ya Roomie! Nancy.

1/21

Hey everyone: Tabby Smith turns 21 today! Stop her and wish her GOOD LUCK tonight and HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love ya! Nancy. P.S. Watch out South Padre!

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SIGMA KAPPA, All actives be at the house tonight at 7:00. very important meeting.

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Hey Sigma Nus, only one more day! We can't wait! The Women of Alpha Sigma Tau.

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RUSH RUSH RUSH ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Jan. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m.

1/21

State Representative Mike Weaver tells why the Board of Governors should be abolished. Tonight 6:00 p.m. Lumpkin 119.

1/21

DZ'S - PLEDGES AND ACTIVES, FIRE UP for a great Spring Semester. Love you guys! Maggie.

1/21

All Chapter Greek Week Chairpersons-The first Greek Week meeting will be Thursday, January 23rd on the 3rd floor of the Union, at 8:00 p.m.

1/23

Don't settle for less. Rush ASA Jan. 28 and 29. Call 581-6594 or 581-6568 for details.

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1/23

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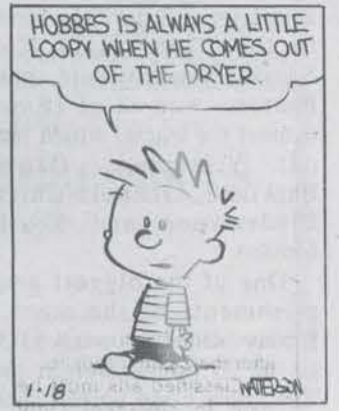
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



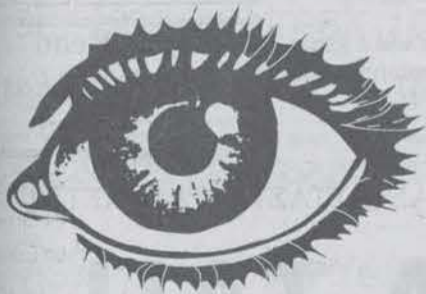
## Doonesbury

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## Doonesbury

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