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**Wow!**  
Partly sunny  
Thursday with a high  
near 62.

**Campus**  
**Jazzin' it up**  
Jazz concert emphasizes  
Black History Month.  
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**OF HERITAGE**  
Celebration  
Black History Month 1991

**Sports**  
**Double time**  
Eastern's basketball teams  
host doubleheader.  
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# The Daily Eastern News

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## World waits ground to start

...HRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)  
...waiting world watched  
...and the bleak Arabian  
...Wednesday - Baghdad for  
...peace, the desert for news  
...war.  
...the northern battlefield,  
...million men braced for the  
...their lives, probing and  
...intensified. American  
...carted off hundreds of  
...owners after one action, and  
...zeroed in on a U.S.  
...mother, killing one  
...and wounded seven.  
...front-line bunkers to the



...corridors of power, reports  
...flew of deadlines and  
...sums for the long-expected  
...war.  
...French lawmaker said the  
...Storm allies would give Iraq  
...Thursday to respond to a  
...peace proposal, or face a  
...to drive its forces  
...wait.

...w, more than ever," said  
...Foreign Minister Roland  
...the ultimate decision rests  
...Saddam Hussein." Late  
...Wednesday, Baghdad radio said  
...Saddam was sending  
...Minister Tariq Aziz to  
...soon" with the reply of  
...leadership to the Soviet  
...to call for an uncon-  
...Iraqi withdrawal from  
...coupled with vague assur-  
...Saddam could stay in  
...and the Palestinian question  
...eventually be addressed.

...Soviet initiative was  
...by the U.N. secretary  
...Javier Perez de Cuellar, as  
...opportunity," and U.S.  
...also endorsed it. House  
...Thomas S. Foley said that  
...withdrawal is unconditional,  
...I don't know how (President  
...could fail to accept it." Bush  
...public silence on the issue  
...Wednesday, a day after describing  
...as "well short" of U.S.  
...commitments.

...though Bush did not elaborate  
...objections, Republican  
...leader Robert H. Michel  
...We want to see conditions  
...in Iraq - that is, Saddam

...while Baghdad's beleaguered  
...ship kept the world waiting  
...reply, its official radio  
...defiant.  
...omitting the alliance's strate-  
...an assault on Kuwait, the  
...declared, "Their paper plans  
...nothing when the ground  
...starts."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

## Show stopper

A group of coeds from Pemberton Hall do their rendition of 'Bartman' for a lip sync contest Wednesday night. See story, page 2A.

## Case closed? BOG investigation may end Thursday

By CAM SIMPSON  
Senior reporter

The nearly three-month-old probe into allegations of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under an Eastern vice president may draw to a close Thursday at the Board of Governors meeting in south suburban Chicago.

Eastern President Stan Rives will respond to "concerns" and "findings of fact" raised in the report of David Stanczak, the Bloomington attorney hired by the BOG three months ago to investigate allegations of wrong-doing under Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

Rives' responses will come in a closed executive session of the BOG, which oversees Eastern and four other state schools. He will also present written responses prepared by Armstrong, who will not be allowed to attend the executive session.

The meeting will be held at Governors State University in south suburban Chicago.

Stanczak's report also deals with allegations of financial mismanage-

ment in areas under Armstrong. Those allegations apparently are being scrutinized now by Jeff Cooley, Eastern's internal auditor. Rives is also expected to respond to the charges of financial mismanagement Thursday.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell has said that voting BOG members may take or recommend additional actions after Rives responds to the Stanczak report.

Layzell also has said that he will not release the Stanczak report to the public, justifying it as a "personnel exemption" under Illinois' Freedom of Information Act. He has refused to grant access to it to news organizations, including *The Daily Eastern News*.

However, Rives will hold an "open campus meeting" for faculty, staff and students at 4 p.m. Friday in the Coleman Hall auditorium to respond to the report publicly and explain any actions taken at Thursday's BOG meeting. Rives announced the meeting at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Some actions already have been taken by Rives in response to the

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## Academics spared by budget cuts

By CAM SIMPSON  
Senior reporter

Despite forecasts of gloom and doom, Eastern's academic programs have emerged from the painful world of state-mandated budget cuts largely unscathed.

Eastern deans and department chairs said Wednesday they were pleasantly surprised to find money returning to their coffers that had been slated for the chopping block after Gov. Jim Edgar announced 1 percent budget callbacks for public universities last week.

A total of \$521,432 officially was cut from Eastern's budget Tuesday by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting. However,

many of the cuts hammered out last week by deans and department heads were avoided, with academic officials learning of their budget "reprieves" Wednesday.

"For (liberal arts and sciences) this has really been a reprieve," said Jon Laible, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Laible said he was told originally to trim \$105,000 from his college's budget to meet the mandates set by Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

But Kindrick and his staff were able to find other areas to trim, and cutbacks for instructional monies were avoided, said Charles Colbert, associate vice president for academic affairs.

In addition, other non-academic departments

in the university were able to cut a total of about \$50,000 more than they had been asked to trim. All of that "surplus" went back to academic affairs to protect instructional programs, Colbert said.

Initially, academic affairs had anticipated a \$323,288 cut. With the "surplus" restored back to academic affairs from other areas, Kindrick ended up only having to make \$273,470 in reductions.

The bulk of the cuts made to academic affairs came from proposed renovation and remodeling projects that totalled \$78,000. Other cuts to academic affairs came from emergency personnel reserves, travel, postage and equipment budgets.

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## Blood drive falls 32 pints short of daily goal

By JILL BAUTER  
Staff writer

The spring blood drive fell 32 pints short of meeting its daily goal Thursday by collecting 318 pints from Eastern students, faculty and staff.

Thursday's figure bring the total pints collected over the past three days to 1,026. That means the American Red Cross will have to collect 294 pints Thursday and Friday to meet its week-long \$1,500 goal.

"I'm disappointed about (Wednesday), but I'm keeping things positive," said Kellie Walters, co-chair of the blood drive commit-



tee. In a positive note though, the American Red Cross reported 52 new donors Wednesday.

"We're hopeful for a good day tomorrow (Thursday)," said Patrick Bradley, assistant director of housing and blood drive com-

mittee adviser. Although fewer donors meant less waiting for students, mobile unit Supervisor Nancy Lederer said she would like to see more donors at the blood drive. "It is usually busiest during the last two hours of the day," she added.

Lederer is one of the many nurses working at the blood drive this week. Nurses and other medical staff were provided by the St. Louis Bi-State Red Cross Chapter and the Effingham Red Cross Chapter.

In addition to Red Cross personnel, Eastern's blood drive committee has put much effort and planning into the drive. The com-

mittee is responsible for many aspects of the blood drive, including donor recruitment, promotions, media relations, equipment, and decorations.

Volunteers have also contributed to the blood drive by helping donors to register, taking temperatures, and serving refreshments at the canteen area. Many student organizations such as the Residence Hall Association and the Black Student Union, have also volunteered time.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are scheduled to register donors and take temperatures at the blood drive Thursday.

# 'Black Velvet' act wins lip sync

BY SHERRY SIDWELL  
Staff writer

Milli Vanilli didn't make an appearance, but the show went on as Erin Sanders won for her rendition of "Black Velvet" in Residence Hall Association's "Do It Better Than Milli Vanilli" Lip-Sync 1991 contest Wednesday night.

A crowd of almost 170 was won over by Saunders' lip-sync of Alannah Miles' "Black Velvet" as

she walked away with the \$40 first prize. She beat out a field of nine competitors in the Rathskellar at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I first did it a year ago for a fundraiser in Chicago," Sanders said. The second prize of \$20 went to Steve Marth, Mike Morgan, Jim Carrol, Brian Matthews, and Jason Brett who performed the choreographed disco hit "YMCA" as the Village People.

Susan Burroughs and Lori Strong won third place and \$10 with Madonna's "Express Yourself." Other acts ranged from "The Bartman" to Bryan Adams's "Kids Wanna Rock" to the parody "Moo Moo, I Love You."

RHA member and chair of the contest, Jessika Jenkins, said she was surprised with the success of the contest because of earlier difficulties while organizing the show.

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### BOG investigation

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report. They include:

- Undisclosed actions and "further inquiry" are being directed at three Eastern employees named in the Stanczak report, which covered a total of 23 appointments.

The employees are: Charlie Smith, director of Eastern's heat plant, John Romack, a stationary foreman in the plant who is also Smith's brother-in-law, and Gary Reed, Eastern's superintendent of utilities. BOG and Eastern officials have declined to reveal why the three appointments are under additional scrutiny.

- Eastern's budget and planning office has been moved out of Armstrong's jurisdiction completely and placed directly beneath Rives. The office's primary responsibility is to prepare the university's budget.

### Academics will

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The cuts originally proposed for the college of liberal arts and sciences, the college holding the majority of Eastern's departments and students, would have meant severe reductions in contractual services and commodities for many departments, along with the predicted deaths of some student organizations.

As a result of those predicted cuts, many university officials and faculty members were bracing for drastic limitations on their telecommunications, travel and photocopying privileges.

"That was all we could do because we just didn't have enough money left" to cut from other areas, Laible said of the originally anticipated cuts. "But we have really come out well ... The only cut that we were left with was about \$32,000 in new equipment."

That equipment, which included things like computers for the math department and typewriters for some faculty members, will now be placed on hold until the next fiscal year, Laible said.

"Next year, we will simply pay them back off the top (of state appropriations) and distribute whatever is left after that for next year's (new equipment) needs,"

In addition, the appointments of the office's director, Kimberly Furumo, and assistant director, Scott Walker, were both under BOG scrutiny. Walker is Armstrong's son, and it was his appointment in October that originally sparked allegations of wrong-doing surrounding Armstrong's office. Rives has declined to say why the move was made.

- Richard Pyles, assistant vice president for administration and finance who is also an attorney, has been moved out of Rives' jurisdiction, where he previously received 25 percent of his pay.

He now works solely for Armstrong. Administration sources have alleged the move was made to ensure that Rives would receive legal advice strictly from BOG attorneys. Rives has refused comment about the action.

Laible said.

Despite losing some of those equipment funds in his department, James Quivey, English department chair, said he was "very happy" that the cuts he agonized over last week ended up being all for naught.

"I'm sorry we had to go through the agony of making the cuts in the first place," Quivey said. "But I'm very happy to get it all back."

Other non-academic cuts came from:

- The office of Glenn Williams, vice president for student services, where \$33,032 was trimmed. That was \$1,746 more than Williams had been originally asked to cut.

- Eastern President Stan Rives' office, where \$41,875 was axed, \$10,589 above the originally anticipated cut.

- Administration and finance, where Vice President Verna Armstrong made \$166,184 in cuts, which was \$35,826 more than she had been asked to trim.

- Stephen Falk, vice president for development, trimmed \$6,871, which was \$1,657 above the initial amount he was asked to cut.

# Quincy Jones wins 'album of the year'

NEW YORK (AP) - Here is a partial list of winners of the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards, in categories announced prior to the televised ceremony:

ALBUM OF THE YEAR: Quincy Jones.

SONG OF THE YEAR: "From a Distance," Julie Gold.

NEW ARTIST: Mariah Carey.

POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE, MALE: "Oh Pretty Woman," Roy Orbison.

POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Twin Peaks Theme," Angelo Badalamenti.

ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE, FEMALE: "The Black Velvet," Alannah Myles.

ROCK INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "D-F-W," the Vaughan Brothers.

METAL PERFORMANCE: "Stone Cold Crazy," Metallica.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE: "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," Stone Temple Pilots.

R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE, FEMALE: "Complications," Anita Baker.

R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE, MALE: "Here I Am Now," Luther Vandross.

R&B PERFORMANCE BY DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "I'll Be Good to You," Charles and Chaka Khan.

RHYTHM & BLUES SONGWRITER'S AWARD: "U Can Touch This," Rick James.

RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE: "U Can't Touch This," M.C. Hammer.

RAP PERFORMANCE BY DUO OR GROUP: "Bad Boy Block," Quincy Jones.

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# Enrollment: Fall enrollment is expected to decrease

**BY GILL**  
 ... on the Gulf War or ... the shrinking pool of ... high school seniors, but ... the reason, Eastern is ... a reduced fall enroll- ... projected and early ... numbers. Glenn ... Eastern's vice president ... affairs, has estimated ... enrollment will drop to ... compared to the 10,301 ... officially enrolled for the ... semester - making a drop ... students, although that

didn't surprise Williams too much. "We know about the future well in advance," Williams said. The number of high school graduates in a given year can provide a fairly accurate estimate of how many students will attend college. And that pool has shrunk considerably over the last year or so. That, along with increased college requirements have played a key - although not sole - role in limiting the number of students who attend college. "With fewer high school graduates there is going to be a drop," Williams said, adding "enrollments should steady out by '93 or '94 and increase around '95 or '96."

Until then, though, other factors also may keep enrollment down, such as the war, economy and even the hint of a draft. "The war and the economy are stressful on a lot of people," Williams said. But even if increased requirements or the economy are keeping students away from Eastern, many are flocking to or staying at junior colleges. "Many students would rather stay at home and go to a junior college instead of going away to college and midway through the year having to go home due to financial or personal matters," Williams said. Those factors make the number of students who attend during the

fall semester even more important. "The ones (students) in the fall come, stay and graduate," Williams said. The effects on Eastern go beyond fewer students in the classrooms, though. Williams reported the decreased enrollment projections to Eastern's Apportionment Board on Feb. 5 and urged them to use good judgment as the members allocate funds to the student boards under its jurisdiction. The enrollment figures multiplied by student fee figures determine the amount of funds the AB will allocate to the Student Senate, the University Board, the AB and Sports and Recreation.

This year, the AB will divide about \$287,000 among the boards, which is about \$9,000 less than the previous year. "We are graduating a big senior class and bringing in a small freshman class and that's not good," Williams told the AB. But Eastern isn't the only school feeling the effects. Williams gave the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana as an example. "For the first time since 1958 the U of I has gone on the road to recruit," he said. Still, Williams isn't too pessimistic about the future or even this year. "We have a good track record," he said.

## CAA to discuss cultural diversity requirement

**BY MCCANN**  
 ... Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will ... whether a cultural diversity course should be implemented as a graduation require- ... CAA has had the cultural ... proposal on its agenda ... 17. The council meets ... Thursday in the ... Tuscola room of the ... Luther King Jr. Unive- ... sion. ... members of the CAA has ... on the definition of ... diversity." In a proposi- ... the Task Force on ... Minority Particip- ... the task force recom- ... implementing the course ... students are "exposed ... study of non-white, non-

Eurocentric people of color," who have faced racial prejudice while trying to become part of American culture. Some members of the CAA have stated requiring the course will further alienate the issue of cultural diversity. Others maintain the course will promote students' understanding of the differences in the cultures surrounding them. "There are some questions that will be discussed at the meeting," CAA Chair Larry Bates said Thursday. "It is not settled." However at the last meeting, some CAA members concluded they needed to agree on a definition of "cultural diversity" before approving the implementation of a course that would be required for graduation.



**Pressing on**  
 Brigid Ryan, a junior industrial technology major works on her machinery practice project in the Klehm Hall Industrial Technology lab Wednesday evening.  
 KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

## Jazz festival coming to Eastern

**BY ALOISIO**  
 ... little bit of the "big apple" ... come to Eastern this Friday ... when two New York ... bands will perform along ... Eastern's Jazz Ensemble ... 2nd Annual University ... Festival. ... Summer Winard Harper and ... Jimmy Rouser, both from ... York, will join Henry ... Eastern's music depart- ... chair for the festival at ... m. in Dvorak Hall. ... University Jazz Festival ... of the many events that ... been and will continue to be ... throughout February in

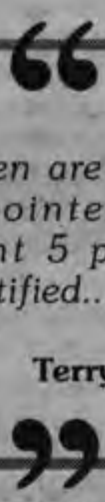
cultural-type things like this in our town." The jazz doesn't end on Friday, though. A jazz festival featuring 29 high school bands from throughout Illinois will be held on Saturday. The students, from schools such as Champaign Centennial, Villa Grove, Taylorville and Fairfield, will compete for summer music camp scholarships. Each school will be given 20 minutes of performance time to show off its students' talents. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Dvorak Hall, Vaughn Jaenike, the dean of the College of Fine Arts; music Professor Al Horney and Taylor will present the awards. "We are fortunate enough to have them (Harper and Rouser) play here at Eastern and we expect every seat to be taken," Butler said. General admission tickets for the approximately 90-minute concert are \$3, while students and senior citizens pay \$1. "We hope that the community will support events like this," Butler added. "We need more



## Firemen: Pay hike is still 'disappointing'

**By WILLIAM DUNNE**  
 Staff writer  
 Charleston Firefighters Local 3200 leader Terry Hartley came away from Tuesday night's City Council meeting a little disappointed. The council placed on file for public inspection a contract that includes a 4 percent pay increase - rejecting the union's plea for a 5 percent increase. The city believes the firefighters should receive a 4 percent increase that other city employees received. "The men are a little disappointed they thought 5 percent was justified with management receiving 6 percent the past two years," Hartley said. While the firefighters are responsible for dousing any fires in the city, all act as rescue workers, also. The city has 25 firefighters who are separated into three different categories of medical technicians: EMT-A, ENT-I and EMT-I-D. EMT-A (emergency medical technician - ambulance) is the basic level, these firefighters are responsible for taking vital signs

and stabilizing patients. EMT-I (emergency medical technician intermediate) has the same responsibilities as the basic level, but have the ability to administer intravenous tubes. An EMT-I-D (emergency medical technician with "D" classification) has all the qualifications of the intermediate, but also can use cardiovascular equipment. The city has sent five firefighters to paramedic school and plans on having most of the firefighters paramedic trained within 24 months.



Terry Hartley

## Dead Days' resolution passes student senate

**BY OLIVER**  
 ... government editor  
 "Dead Days" on Eastern's campus took the first step of the approval process as Student Senate passed the resolution at Wednesday's senate meeting. The resolution would restrict faculty from scheduling tests and classes the Wednesday and Friday before exams and also to the Study Day the university implemented. Senate amended the resolution to include the exclusion of formal presentations at the question of senate member Gregg ... Price, senate vice presi-

dent, said when the resolution is passed to the Council for Academic Affairs for approval, the proposal carries the problem of the faculty feeling they are being dictated to. "Dictating to teachers isn't positive," Price said. Senate's yellow ribbon campaign will begin Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will return next Thursday for distribution. The ribbons will be given at no cost to students so they can place them on trees throughout campus. Amy Jobin, senate member chair of student awareness committee, said applications for Desert Storm

bracelets will also be available. "Students can put anyone's name on the bracelet," said Jobin, adding that the awareness committee is trying to obtain a list of Eastern students in the Gulf so "they can pick from the list." Student member Jim Riemer who sits on Charleston's City Council as a student representative, said he will bring before the council a leaf burning ban proposal. Riemer said some reasons for the ban would be to take into consideration further complications of residents with respiratory problems and also the Greenhouse effect. "Probably won't pass, but we'll try," Riemer said.

## Clarification

Michael Taylor, director of registration, said the only students who will be waived of the \$100 registration deposit are students who have full scholarships or those that receive financial aid that covers all tuition and fees. The News regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

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## BOG must take decisive action to dispel worries

The Board of Governors will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at Chicago State, and a probe into allegations of nepotism at Eastern is a high priority on the agenda.

When Eastern President Stan Rives responds to "concerns" and "findings of fact" raised in the report in the report of David Stanczak, the Bloomington attorney hired by the BOG three months ago to investigate allegations of wrong-doing under Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, on Thursday, we hope he will be more up-front with that group than he

### Editorial

has been with the university community and the press.

Rives has put a virtual moratorium on much information concerning the alleged wrongdoing.

Maybe all that's behind us, though.

Rives is set to make a statement at 4 p.m. Friday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. The meeting is open to the entire campus community.

But Rives is still being vague about the content of his remarks, although we hope he does address what we believe are substantial questions.

Prior to the Board of Governors meeting last month, *The Daily Eastern News* urged Rives to hold an all-campus meeting regarding faculty and student concerns about the alleged improprieties.

And though this meeting may be later than we had hoped, at least it's actually materializing, meaning maybe we will finally give some answers to the important questions that have plagued us.

We urge Rives to be as honest and open as possible with the university community when he talks on Friday.

More importantly, we urge the BOG to take decisive action on this whole affair, a move that would help dispel notions of wrong-doing on levels where there may actually be none.

By keeping quiet for so long, Rives may be making some people believe he has something to hide. By speaking candidly, the president can prove to us that that's far from the truth.

TODAY'S  
**QUOTE**

Patriotism is the willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons.

*Bertrand Russell*

### Guest viewpoint

## Gulf War polls are public deceptions

Polls taken since the beginning of the Gulf War have consistently indicated wide public support for the war. But how much do the people know about what has been happening in the war; its reality and truth? I raise this question in view of the current military control over war information.

The fact is that the American public knows very little about the war beyond what the military wants them to know. As a recent *Times-Mirror* poll indicates, there is evidence of the public's acquiescence to military censorship. Isn't it that (now that the war has started) most Americans, including many initially opposed to it, have decided to support the war as a patriotic duty, so that it would not become another Vietnam War? By letting the military have a free hand, and also by not letting the media tell the complete story of the war. Isn't it possible that the public is determined not to let the bloody reality of war come into their living rooms, except in a sanitized package? It seems that the majority of Americans don't want to know about the human aspects of the war, lest their all-too-human sensitivity should lead to a repeat of the Vietnam War. The war must be won, therefore it must be supported. Because it must be supported, better not look the war in the face.

This sort of thinking is most unfortunate and may prove disastrous in the end; it sees only the military aspect of a war. The Prussian philosopher of war Karl von Clausewitz said: "War is nothing but a continuation of political intercourse, with a mixture of other means." Briefly, every war must have its political objective. If so, a war may be won (militarily) but may fail to achieve its political aim. In such a case, even the victory may turn out to be hollow. Precisely because of this, Clausewitz went as far as to say: "It is an irrational proceeding to consult professional soldiers on the plan of a war." Today, however, one finds it hard to resist the feeling that this nation has entrusted the

execution of the war in the hands of a few "professional soldiers." The nation is to see the war only through the eyes of the military.

These days one often hears American political and military leaders speak of "lessons" of the Vietnam War. The war was lost, no doubt, despite General Westmoreland's recent, strange pronouncement to the contrary. But why? Because it was simply unwinnable. Why so? Because the war aim (if there was any) was ill-conceived and unattainable by military means. In this respect, one crucial "lesson" from the war should be that America should not go to war without an unattainable war aim beyond a simple military victory. But this is not one of the "lessons" of the war Mr. Bush and his supporters have in mind.

Two of its basic lessons in their eyes are: 1) Give the military the freedom to fight the war its way, and 2) Give the news media the freedom of access to the progress of war. Perhaps the Vietnam War would have been won militarily had the military had the complete freedom to fight its way. But would such a victory have achieved any worthy political objective? The victory would have been wasted, after only incurring more human and material sacrifices on both sides. Must every senseless war be won? No. The tragedy of the Vietnam War was that a succession of political leaders of the country sacrificed so many lives with ill-conceived war aims. If the American people finally came to see this, and if it were because of this realization that they demanded an end to that senseless war. To this awakening process of the American people, the free media of this nation contributed. According to the *Times-Mirror* poll, nearly 80 percent of the respondents believe that military censorship would be "a good idea." It may indeed be "a good idea" but that counts is military victory. But is this all we want?

- Ha Poong Kim is a professor emeritus of philosophy.



### Guest viewpoint

## Anti-war protesters are patriotic, too

In response to a letter written by Billie Jean Brant concerning recent war-related protests, I'd like to state a few points of my own.

First of all, I'd like to thank all that showed for and against our "Pray for Peace" march held recently. It was sponsored by the Eastern Illinois Coalition for Peace in the Middle East. The pro-troop, pro-war crowd really helped us evaluate the type of mindset held by our opposition.

You may recall, Ms. Brant, the chants shouted at the pro-troop, anti-war demonstrators. Such things as "bring back the draft," and "peace through superior firepower," or the witty "smoke Hussein, not drugs." Showing their juvenescence, the crowd laughed in celebration when they pleased themselves with their cleverness.

I know quite a few people serving their country halfway around the world. I had the chance to speak with one before his departure to the Gulf. He said in order to remove dug-in Iraqi troops in a ground war, we'll probably lose two or three lives for each Iraqi troop.

Another who has been in Saudi Arabia since August wrote she was confident of the American involvement and position as events began to unfold. She went on to write however, that she had second thoughts about what the result of our intervention would be when she saw a conveyor belt of coffins being unloaded. She said it appeared to stretch for more than a mile. For her that sight really hit home, as I'm sure it would for many of us.

There are many people across seas that will fulfill their obligation to our government. However, I find it hard to say they are fighting for our country though, since our country isn't in any peril.

Contrary to the beliefs of many of the pro-troop/war demonstrators, I'd like to say: I too am a patriotic American. I believe in our Constitution as strongly as the

next person and would die to defend it and our land. I would not die however, to restore a country to defend the economic interests of Germany and other nations.

I agree with you, Ms. Brant. WAND's view of the "Peace March" was objective and we should agree with your assumption of the peaceful nature of our opposition. We originally planned to march down Seventh Street, but were forced to march on Sixth Street. Police informed us a crowd was waiting at "My Place" lounge and a can for donations had been placed in the bar to raise bail money. Why for what? It would appear their intention was only to assemble but to disassemble.

Before judgment is passed, you can't see the American troops in the Middle East. I can't find there are many soldiers in the Gulf. What's the hell it is they're fighting for and what's the cause worth losing their lives over.

A veteran and a friend of mine who saw the coverage said he had hoped a copy of that would be sent to the troops. He commented: "I don't want to feel like we're cutting the rope. The coverage shows there's a lot of people that care. It happens to them and that they're not being sent to dry or forgotten about." We're all concerned about our troops. Some of us would rather see them home now, before they start coming home with and bags.

Finally I'd like to say, dissent is protected by the First Amendment and is as American as apple pie and gasoline. Peace is patriotic and we will support it.

- Jay Askin is a senior journalism major.

## Business alums talk about 'real world'

CHRIS HOFFMANN

College provides students with necessary classroom experience, often nothing but actual experience can really prepare them for the real world.

Until students entering business-related fields graduate, they lack "real world" know-how. Three Eastern alums and a member of the management/marketing department who will speak during Business Week 1991.

The panel discussion titled "Business Etiquette" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 122 of Mattoon Hall.

Eastern graduates, Nancy McEwen from K-Mart, Robert Mattoon from Marathon Oil and Mark Wons from Van Kampen will offer their experiences of the business scene after college. Mark Young, the publicity director for Business Week. V. Aline, chair of the management/marketing department, will offer insight into the business

profession.

The presentation will focus on the types of situations that could be expected to occur in a newly acquired job and the proper ways to handle them, Young said.

The speakers also will explain how to behave among top managers. After the panel discussion is over, an open forum will be held and questions from the audience will be taken.

Kara Boone, Business Week co-chair, said the winners of the Mr. and Ms. Business Week also will be announced after the discussion. As well, the business organizations will name the winners of a raffle sponsored to earn money for business scholarships.

The panel and raffle are part of the annual Business Week, a week-long series of events sponsored by the Lumpkin College of Business. The week has featured a "Dress for Success" fashion show, information about various majors within the college and a speech from Richard Lumpkin, the chair of Consolidated Communications in Mattoon.



PHILLIP LAIRD/Staff photographer

### Marquee

Eastern workers put up a new cover for Doudna Fine Arts Center's marquee Wednesday afternoon.

## Fundraising ideas to be discussed as part of RHA agenda

CHARLENE BURRIS

Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will discuss possible fundraising ideas at its regular Tuesday meeting.

This semester RHA delegates from Eastern attended the Great Affiliation of College and University Residence Hall Association (NACURH) conference. At the

conference, every school pledged to make an environmental improvement.

"A fundraiser is being planned so RHA can hold to their pledge to plant a tree on campus," said RHA President Eric Fultz.

RHA hopes to send "as many delegates as possible" to this spring's National Association of College and University Resi-

dence Halls (NACURH) conference in Arizona said Jody Stone, the National Communication Coordinator of RHA. Plans to do so may hinge on whether or not RHA delegates are able to get corporate sponsorship.

Ann Rathjen, a counselor in Pemberton Hall, was appointed an adviser's position for next February's Illinois Residence Hall Association (IRHA) con-

ference. Rathjen will be advising the IRHA executive board and overseeing the IRHA conference.

Rathjen said she hopes to see how other RHA organizations function. "I hope to improve communication between schools (IRHA district)," she said.

Other schools in the district include Northern Illinois, University of Illinois-Chicago,

University of Illinois-Champaign, Western Illinois and Augustana.

Also, RHA is scheduled to begin planning for the RHA/National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) banquet. RHA has officially moved their office to Stevenson Hall.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Lawson Hall.

## Music department to present winter choral concert

JOHN BAUER

Staff writer

Eastern's music department will present its Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mattoon Concert Hall.

The concert, which will feature three choirs and about 100 students, will cover a wide variety of choral music. Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Opening the concert will be the University Mixed Chorus, directed by Associate Professor Robert Hills of the music department, with accompaniment on piano by music department Chairwoman Taylor.

One notable composition the group will perform is the premier performance of "Praise to the Lord" by graduate student Brian Wons. Other works which they will perform include "O Come Let Us Sing unto the Lord" by Wons and the folk song "Waly, Waly."

The EIU Chamber Singers, under the direction of music professor Robert Snyder, will perform "Four Madrigals to Poems by James Joyce" by Williametta Wons.

Eastern's Concert Choir will close the performance by performing Bach's "Sanctus, No. 2," Handel's "Psalm 98" and "Let Your Eye be to the Lord" by Wons.

Snyder will direct the first two sections while student conductor Brett Peppo will direct the final number.

The music department sponsors four concerts a year.

## Nominations being accepted for King scholarship

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS

Staff writer

Coinciding with Black History Month, nominations are being accepted for a scholarship for students who incorporate the ideas and values of Martin Luther King Jr. into their everyday lives.

The \$250 award is the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship, which was established in 1969 by the American Association of University Pro-

fessors to perpetuate King's beliefs, said David Maurer, a history professor. Maurer is a member of the faculty committee which is choosing the scholarship recipient.

"What we are looking for is someone who exemplifies Dr. King's ideals and values through his actions and activities," said Maurer.

Maurer added that class standing is not a preference for the scholarship, but "most likely the winner will be a junior or

senior who has had time to accumulate the standards required to receive the award."

The application requires information about the nominee's personal nature, character, values, his/her GPA and the name of the individual nominating the person.

"We're looking for extracurricular activities that show a commitment to mankind."

Although having academic excellence is a requirement, having a 4.0 GPA is not enough,"

said Kandy Baumgardner, a zoology professor. Baumgardner along with Robert Kindrick, the vice president for academic affairs, completes the committee.

Applications for nominations are available in Coleman Hall room 224 and Life Science Building room 202.

All nominations must be submitted to the committee by March 1 and the recipient will be announced in April.

## ROTC instructor to discuss Gulf War

By KURT CORMAN

Staff writer

While most Eastern students, faculty and others are only as close to the Gulf War as the nightly news allows, it still has an impact on the university, which an Eastern ROTC instructor will discuss Thursday.

Maj. Alycia Evans will offer an informational session on our position in the Middle East and the significance of the war to Eastern at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Afro-American Cultural Center, 1525 Seventh St.

"We have faculty, student graduates and students over there," Evans said. "I feel if our awareness was heightened, we could support better because it's easier to support

when you have knowledge."

Rosa Najera, the director of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said Evans' discussion will be purely informative, although Evans has her own personal and professional view of the situation.

"I hate to see the world in this type of situation, but I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution," she said. "I stand ready to defend just like thousands and thousands of guys and gals there now."

As for upcoming happenings, Evans believes - just like many others - that a ground offensive is inevitable. "It appears from the latest information that we will engage ground troops, which involves blood shed and loss of life."

## Residents show support for troops in Persian Gulf

By NANCY CHIAVOLA

Staff writer

Aside from the display of American flags and yellow ribbons, Coles County has taken its support for the troops participating in Operation Desert Storm a step further.

The Coles County Board signed a letter expressing its appreciation and admiration for Coles County residents stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"It's a resolution indicating our support, thanks, gratitude and greetings to the Coles County residents who are involved in the Mideast crisis," Mark Hutti, Coles County Board chairman said. "It basically is just a way of saying 'hello' to our troops."

Presently, about 70 servicemen are stationed in the Persian Gulf from the Coles County area.

Hutti added that he has a

strong sentiment about not doing to these troops what was done to the troops in the Vietnam era who were sent into combat without the support of the people back home.

"I think we have a whole generation of people who feel strongly that we should back these people to let them know that we care about them and love them and we want them back home safely," Hutti said.

Hutti said the resolution was printed on paper and signed by all of the board members. Military families could pick up copies of the resolution in the clerk's office at the Coles County Courthouse and send them to their family members overseas.

"We're hoping that they'll put them up in their tents," Hutti said. "It would be a source of pride for them that their own town took the effort to do this."

# Albanians will get new government

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The president of Communist Albania, responding to unprecedented protests that toppled monuments to Stalinist founder Enver Hoxha, said Wednesday he would take direct control of a new government.

"I have decided to take into my hands the government and create a new government and a new presidential council," President Ramiz Alia said in an announcement broadcast nationwide on state television.

Alia, who succeeded Hoxha after his death in 1985, gave no details of who would be represented on the new council, but said he met Wednesday with leaders of all opposition parties and political organizations.

The move appeared to be an attempt by Alia to distance himself from the unpopular legacy of the communist government and use his personal appeal, even among anti-Communists, to pull the country through a period of turmoil.

He said the country was "at a critical point," and appealed for the cooperation of opposition parties. "We must all of us work to get out of this situation," he added.

It was unclear whether Alia intended to form a coalition government. The Communists face their first competition in free elections scheduled for next month.

The change was "necessary for peace and democracy," Alia said, appealing to Albanians to preserve the peace.

In a related development, Premier Adil Carcani announced he was bowing to demands by about 700 hunger-striking students and professors to rename Tirana's Enver Hoxha University.

The state news agency ATA reported the hunger strikers ended their fast late Wednesday after hearing Carcani's statement.

Anti-Communist demonstrators in two cities toppled Hoxha statues Wednesday, unleashing decades of pent-up wrath against the late dictator.

Police, some with dogs, at first fired in the air in an attempt to keep thousands of people from a 30-foot-tall bronze statue that dominated Skanderbeg Square in the center of Albania's capital, Tirana, state television showed.



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oil. Environmentalists also attacked the plan as shortsighted, ignoring calls for development of more fuel-efficient cars, increasing oil production in

Alaska. The president said he was aware of the critics, but added "none of them will propose a plan that is as comprehensive or in my view as carefully thought out." The package calls for:

• Increasing domestic oil production by drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in north-

east Alaska and removing regulatory barriers for construction of nuclear power plants and the disposal of atomic waste. • "Revitalize" the nuclear power energy source.

• Streamlining regulations for construction of natural gas pipelines and taking other actions to make natural gas more competitive energy

source. • Mandating the regulation of electric utility industry to encourage competition and promote use of renewable energy sources such as solar and wind

power. • Although rejecting proposals that would require sharply higher gasoline prices for automobiles, the package includes measures to encourage the use of alternative fuels such as ethanol, and to encourage several modest proposals to encourage the use of mass transit. • To increase the energy efficiency of homes.

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will have a Bake Sale today (Feb. 20) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.

Sigma Iota Lambda (Pre-Law Fraternity) will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the Coleman Rm. 102. New members and all majors welcome! Those planning to go to Law School or just interested in Law, come and meet us.

Kappa Delta Pi will have an Informational Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Buzzard Building. Food is provided. We will discuss business and answer questions. Current Members Only.

Eastern Illinois Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 9:00 at the Newman Center. Poster making for Saturday, Feb. 23 & Rally.

Unity Gospel Fellowship will have a Bible Study today at 7:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Room (Union).

Residence Hall Association will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Lobby. Early dinner will be served at 4:05 at Taylor Food Service.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will have a Bake Sale today (Feb. 20) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Buzzard Building. See ya there.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in LH017.

PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Ellingham Room, Union. New officers and exciting upcoming events.

Greek Sing Participants need to turn in their musical selections from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in 316 University Union.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have their weekly campus meeting from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1000 N.E. entrance to 2nd floor. More info: Jim 581-5446.

Zeta Phi Beta (Service Sorority) will have a Bake Sale today (Feb. 20) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Lobby. We will be discussing ways we can support our troops. More info: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will have a Dinner at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. More info: please contact Kendra at 348-0226. There is a \$10 donation and prizes will be given.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will have a Battle of the Bands from Feb. 22 from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the University Union Ballroom. \$2.

ROTC will have a Current Affairs Panel on March 6 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium - RM 122. Panel of Military Officers will discuss current issues related to the Middle East. The panel is free and all are invited to attend and participate.

R.O.T.C. will have Lab today at 1500 hrs. at the Army Mess Hall. The lab will consist of a compass course that the cadets will complete.

Association of Honor Students will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LYONS: Congratulations on  
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fantastic job! Love, Your Delta  
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# Hockey club closes season with 6-3 loss to Fighting Illini

By **KEN RYAN**  
Staff writer

Eastern's hockey club team closed out its season Monday with a 6-3 loss against the University of Illinois Fighting Illini traveling squad in Champaign.

The Panthers led 3-2 after two periods of action, but could not hold off the talented Illinois team. Eastern captain Fred Campobasso said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was a major moral victory for us," Campobasso said. "They expected to kill us and we gave them a match."

Campobasso said the turning point of the contest was when Steve Wostel was ejected from the game at the end of the second period for disputing a call.

"Steve got kicked out of the game for arguing with the refs and that hurt us," Campobasso said. Illinois went on to score four unanswered goals to

make the score 6-3, and put the game on ice.

Greg Gardello, Kevin Galassina and Campobasso each scored a goal for the Panthers, and Wostel chipped in two assists on the night.

Eastern finished the season with a 5-8 record that Campobasso said was pretty good considering the circumstances.

"I think for a team that played against a nationally ranked team, having to play in front of big crowds on the road, and only having two or three practices all year that we had a pretty decent season," Campobasso said. "We had some injuries that hurt us, but overall we had fun this year."

Ted Brown led the team in goals this year, putting 12 in the net and Campobasso led in assists. The captain set up 13 of Eastern's scores. Also, Mike Livingston was voted the Panther's most improved player.

## Bears' Ditka gets award, thanks Landry

DALLAS (AP) - Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka accepted the most prestigious award of the 26th Dallas All Sports Association, the Field Scovell Award, and lavished thanks on former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

"The greatest thing that ever happened to me was when I was traded to the Cowboys, because I was basically a washed-up football player," Ditka told an audience of about 750 sports fans at the Tuesday night dinner.

"I could never thank Coach Landry or the Cowboys enough for what they did for me," Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys' coach the past two seasons, was presented the "Big D" award. Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and pitcher Bobby Witt were co-winners of the association's award for professional athlete of the year.

University of Texas football coach David McWilliams was honored as coach of the year, and Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis was honored as college athlete of the year.

Ditka turned the crowd on - and occasionally off - with his dry humor, poetry reading, solemn demeanor and tough talk.

Ditka pointed to Lewis and said he wished the athlete would become a Chicago Bear next year. But Ditka quipped the Bears probably couldn't afford Lewis.

Ditka said the Bears also probably couldn't afford Palmeiro and Witt. He capped it off by looking at a player honored as male high school athlete of the year, Huntley Bakich of Dallas W.T. White, and remarking, "I'm not even sure the Bears could afford him, if he's going to Notre Dame." Ditka made a bold prediction about next season.

He noted the New York Giants "kicked our butts, 31-3" in the NFL playoffs, but said he was proud of his team. He said the Bears and Giants will play again next season, "and I'm going to say this right now; we're going to kick their butts." Johnson said it was both emotional and embarrassing for him to receive an award from the sports association.

"You want to be the very best. I know that feeling. I knew it the day President Reagan told us a few years ago we were the best team (at the University of Miami). Now, when people come up to me and say the Cowboys are back. I'm embarrassed, because it's hard to accept awards when you know you're not quite back yet."

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side hitter for us. She comes from a very athletic family and works hard to achieve her goals.

"Sherri has experience at both the middle and outside positions. We are looking for her to give us more quickness in the middle. Sherri is also capable of being a primary serve receiver. I'm excited about Sherri's potential and feel she will be able to help us right away."

Sadler and Piwowarczyk are both veterans of USVBA competition. Sadler is a member of the Rockford Spirit and Piwowarczyk a standout for Circus.

Sadler has been a two-year starter for volleyball, basketball and softball. Piwowarczyk was a three-year starter in basketball but did not play this season in order to concentrate on volleyball.

Eastern finished its fall season at 16-19 overall and seventh in the 10-team Gateway Conference at 3-6. Under Ralston, the Lady Panthers have an eight-year record of 153-126 while having the highest team



Kaaryn Sadler

grade point average among Eastern's 19 athletic programs.

The 13-player squad combined to have a grade point average of 3.41 (on a 4.00 scale), with nine players making the Gateway's academic honor roll last fall.

- Staff report

## panthers host Northeastern

From page 12A

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vs.  
**Northeastern Illinois**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday  
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Rod McKinnis	6-4	F	Jr
Barry Johnson	6-7	F	Jr
Steve Nicholson	6-9	C	Sr
Gerald Jones	5-10	G	Sr
Steve Rowe	6-1	G	Jr
Northeastern			
Sid Pointer	6-1	F	Jr
Darrell Elebye	6-6	F	Sr
Ted Logan	6-8	C	Fr
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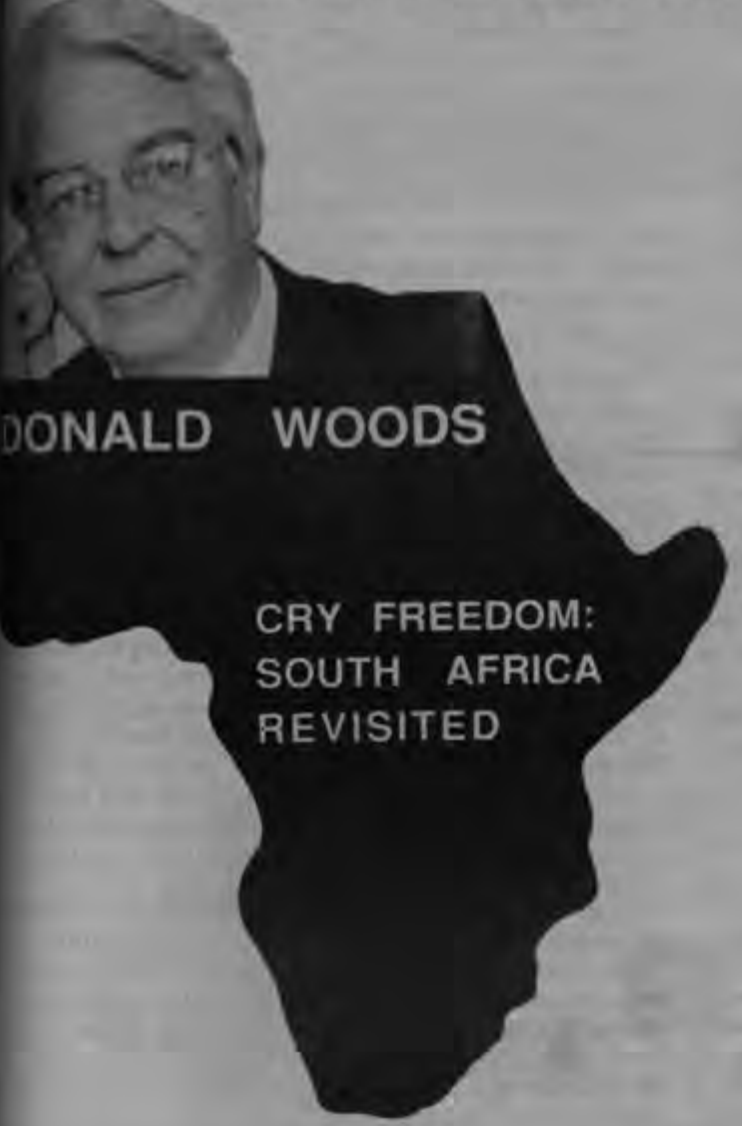
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## Double Time

### Women host Gateway's Drake; men face Northeastern

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Staff writer

Although the Eastern Lady Panthers have been on a roll, winning their last four in a row and six of their last seven in Gateway Conference play, things don't get any easier for them as the Drake Bulldogs invade Lantz for a crucial Gateway matchup at 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Lady Panthers and the Bulldogs are tied for fifth in the conference with identical 7-7 records and both teams' playoff hopes ride on this game.

The Bulldogs bring the country's third leading scorer in senior forward Jan Jensen, who is being touted by Drake as a possible All-America selection. She averages 29.3 points per contest as well as grabbing 8.7 boards a game.

"Jensen is a tremendous athlete to watch and is trying so hard for them," Lady Panther coach Barb Hilke said. "She is a bona fide All-American. All of the phases of her game are just tremendous. She can go on a two- or three-minute tear and take you right out of the game."

Despite having to go up against one of the nation's top scorers, the Lady Panthers already know what it takes to beat Drake. Back on Jan. 26 Eastern beat the Bulldogs 78-66 in Des Moines, Iowa. Tracy Roller led the way for the Lady Panthers with 23 points, nine rebounds, and six assists.

"I thought we played one of our better games of the year at their place," said Hilke. "It was a real confidence boost for us. The only bad thing about it was we had to face the seventh-ranked team in the country (Western Kentucky) the next time out. So we suffered a bit of a setback there instead of building on it more."

The Lady Panthers look to continue their balanced scoring attack. They have had at least three people in double figures in each of their last four games.



**KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer**  
Center Ursula Towne (42) passes the ball upcourt between forwards Kelly Powell (left) and Heather Youngman during practice Wednesday at Lantz Gym. Eastern hosts Drake at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at Lantz.

"I would be happy if we could put together 40 minutes of basketball like we played the last 20 minutes at Drake," Hilke said. "We are going to need some tough defense from Heather (Youngman) on Jensen. She has been put on the opposition's top scorer the whole season."

"Drake is really on a mission now," she said. "It doesn't help that we have had our problems at home this season and have always had problems with their press. We know exactly what they are going to throw at us but we have trouble making decisions on the run."

EASTERN vs. Drake		
5:15 p.m. Thursday Lantz Gym		
Gateway Basketball Standings		
	Gateway	Overall
SW Missouri State	13-2	20-4
Southern Illinois	11-3	16-7
Illinois State	11-4	16-8
Bradley	8-6	12-11
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>7-7</b>	<b>12-11</b>
Drake	7-7	10-15
Indiana State	8-9	11-13
Western Illinois	4-10	9-14
Northern Iowa	3-11	6-16
Wichita State	2-13	4-19

## Swimmers travel to Indiana

By **DON FISHER**  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams are hoping to place in the middle of the pack at the Indianapolis Invitational Thursday.

Eastern will compete against 12 teams in the meet and the swimmers that score high in the preliminaries will be able to come back and compete in the finals.

The preliminaries start at 11 a.m. and the finals will begin at 6 p.m. The meet will conclude on Saturday.

The following teams are scheduled to compete: Bradley, Campbellsville College, Eastern, Grand Rapids Junior

College, Loras College, Luther College, Northeastern Illinois, Northeast Missouri St., Rockford College, the University of Indianapolis, University of Missouri-Rolla, the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Vincennes.

"We're going in with the anticipation of doing some personal (best) swims," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "Basically, our whole season is wrapped up into these next two weeks and our whole training revolves around doing well at the end (Indianapolis/Gateway Championships)."

Traditionally, Padovan added, the men haven't swam as well as the women at this meet because they need a little bit more rest.

They seem to perform better at the Gateway Conference Championships two weeks later he said.

The main strength entering the women's competition this year is Northeast Missouri. Eastern has been close to them in the past, but the Lady Panthers haven't been able to outscore them.

The men's competition will be loaded with talent including Vincennes, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Bradley.

"If we swim well at this meet and next week, then we've had a great season regardless of what we've done up to this point," Padovan added. "This (Indianapolis/Gateway Championships) is our whole season."

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**  
Associate sports editor

After splitting a two-game Ohio road swing, Eastern's basketball team tips off three straight contests at Lantz Gym against Northeastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The matchup is the Panthers' (12-11, 7-6) last of the year outside of the Mid-Continent Conference, as the Golden Eagles are not affiliated with a league in their first year in Division I competition.

And the switch from Division II hasn't been easy for Northeastern, which coming into the game stands at 2-21.

"We're not any different than anybody else - in fact, we're probably way behind most of the other D-I programs," Golden Eagles coach Rees Johnson said. "When you only have eight Division I scholarships, you aren't going to compete too strong, too quickly."

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels knows what Johnson and his program are going through. Samuels made the transition to Division I in 1981-82 - his second year as the Panther leader - and he said it isn't an easy switch.

"It's hard," said Samuels, who led the Panthers to a 14-13 record that year. "The problem there is, you get no favorable advantages in scheduling. You're on the road to play some really tough games because you have to take whatever Division I games you can get."

"In our case, we played in some real fabulous places like Buies Creek, N.C., to play Campbell (University) - that's what Northeastern's going through. They're going to places their kids have never heard of, playing in tough situations. And it takes some time. It takes a real growing period."

Johnson, who is in his third year at Northeastern and has compiled a 19-59 slate there, said his team was more competitive with its starting center, Minson Rueben.

Rueben, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound transfer from Hiwassee College (Tenn.), was declared ineligible at mid-semester because of poor grades. In the 13 games that he played, he averaged 14 points on 55 percent shooting and pulled down five rebounds.

"I think when we had Minson Rueben, we competed pretty well," said Johnson, who's 20-year head coaching record stands at 320-196. "After we lost Minson at mid-semester, that really hurt us a lot. Minson was kind of like our leader on the court, if we had a leader. He wasn't a tremendous leader, but he led by being on the court - his presence just made us stronger."

"He was really somebody who we could count on and made the younger players a little stronger. But when they lose the older players, everything falls on the shoulders of the freshmen."

At Hiwassee, Rueben led the nation in field goal percentage at



Rees Johnson

### Mid-Continent Conference Basketball Standings

	Conference
Northern Illinois	11-3
UW-Green Bay	10-3
Cleveland State	8-2
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>7-7</b>
Western Illinois	4-7
Northern Iowa	3-8
Akron	2-8
Illinois-Chicago	2-8
Valparaiso	2-7

76 percent while averaging more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

The Golden Eagles have some scoring punch, led by senior guard Kevin Frazier, who averages 18.5 points per game. Rees Johnson is also a factor, averaging 10.5 ppg and Greg Houston is also a factor.

So now Samuels has to be preparing his players for a season that has only beaten one team all year. Northeastern's only win was against Eastern Illinois both times they met this year.

"If we were just looking for a record, I'd mention Eastern Illinois to them," Samuels said. "Eastern State, too, has only won one game this year, but took the Panthers' wire on its home floor by winning 100-97."

"Sometimes the toughest teams are the ones you think don't have any chance for, because when it's over, you find out where you just say you're going to play for pride and honor. It's those teams that can beat you," Samuels added. "Eastern and Northeastern Illinois are going into that category. They have to look at what we can do and how they can beat them, in other words, beat them on the road. It's a challenge."

"The first competition is just taking playing on the road to get the return game. The schedule can begin to be reasonable. For example, if we go back to Western Illinois. So now they have to get people into their place, it gives them a whole new look."

Eastern, which goes home Saturday and Illinois on Monday, is led by guard Rowe, the conference's leading scorer the week. Rowe has led the team lead in scoring with 14.9 per contest, and averages

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# SPRING BREAK / FASHION GUIDE

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## Fun in the Sun

— and a whole lot more!

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With textbooks and exams soon to be in a temporary hiatus, college students all around the country are anticipating a time when they can let go and relax ... Spring Break, 1991.

The options for how to spend those precious few days are endless. Beaches are overwhelmingly popular this time of year, but cruises and ski trips are not unheard of as a getaway. However, just spending a quiet week at home is not out of the question.

"There is almost no place a college student hasn't heard of," said Judy Fishburn, owner of Getaway Travel in Crystal Lake and Elgin.

With so many alternatives, what causes students to choose a particular option over the others? For several it is the need to earn money, rather than to spend it.

"I'm choosing to go home and work mainly for the incentive of being able to use that money at a later date," said Rhoda Rehmer sophomore math education major. Rehmer adds that she likes her job as a nanny to five children, so staying at home isn't as terrible as it sounds.

But for those who aren't staying at home, choosing a vacation spot can be very difficult.

"The most attractive vacation to a student is if it is priced right and if that student is going with a lot of friends," Fishburn said.

Still, warmer regions continue to be the most popular harbors for vacationing students.

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## New styles from beach socks to swimsuits for Spring Break

By AMBER GRIMES  
Managing editor

Whatever your destination, whether it be sun and sand or the snow-covered mountains, you might be able to find the things you need for your Spring Break vacation at Coach Eddy's, located at 1414 Sixth St.

For those of you that are heading for the beaches of Florida or Texas and will need swimsuits, shorts or colorful T-shirts, the store has a wide variety to choose from.

"We carry Umbro, which is currently the hottest thing since sliced bread," said Gary Campbell, manager for Coach Eddy's.

For the active-bound student who just wants a T-shirt to wear as a swimsuit cover-up, a vast variety of Ocean

Pacific screened T-shirts can be found by the rackfuls.

Also a hot item for the beach-bound is the aqua sock. An aqua sock, or surf walker, depending on which brand you buy, is a lycra and rubber creation that gives you the feeling that you aren't wearing shoes but also provides you with a protective covering for your feet.

And for when those nights get cooler, Coach Eddy's also carries Nike lightweight jackets and pants. "It's like a wind-breaker," added Campbell.

For those who are looking for a fashionable swimsuit to hit the beaches, Coach Eddy's stocks both men's and women's Speedo and Gotcha suits. The store has a variety of one and two-piece suits.

"The two-pieces seem to be selling better than the one

piece," Campbell said.

For those adventurous people that are Colorado-bound, Coach Eddy's also has the latest styles of hiking boots and Russell heavy-weight sweat-shirts. Although they don't sell snowsuits or ski-pants, you could always pick up a snow suit for those apres-ski times at the lodge.

Although the prices may seem a little steep for college students with T-shirts running from \$16.95 to \$30 and shorts from \$19.95 to \$29, but you get what you pay for.

So if you are one of the many that will be leaving Charleston on March 27 in search of warmer temperatures and sunny beaches, you may want to stop at Coach Eddy's to pick up the needed items before leaving town.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Guide photo editor  
Suzanna Port, a senior political science major, (right), wears a Nike sweatsuit for cooler evenings and Jackie David, sophomore, speech communication, (left), wears OP shorts and shirt for beach combing.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Guide photo editor  
Right. Another popular item sought by beach-goers are the Speedo surf walkers and traditional thongs.

## Bronzing rays can look good, but use caution

By ROCHELLE ELLIOTT  
Staff writer

Before heading for the beach, tanning salon or anywhere to catch some body-bronzing rays, precautions should be taken to protect the skin.

"People with fair complexions, whites, those who work outdoors and those living close to the equator all face the biggest risk," according to Connie Watson, an oncology nurse in the cancer center at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Length and intensity of exposure to the sun also tend to make people age quicker, she said.

Watson advises all to "stay out of the sun, wear light protective clothing and use a sunscreen with a SPF (sun protection factor) of 15. Even if it means not having the dark tan most people like."

Because most people dread winter's pale look but still wish to protect their skin, they might want to check out some of the skin bronzers which are available in powders, gels or lotions at most drug stores or cosmetic shops.

They are harmless and can be applied to look like a natu-

ral, even tan or facial glow, plus they can be removed with ease.

If the urge to sunbathe strikes, one way to reduce the chance of contracting any type of skin cancer is to try to avoid tanning between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the harmful rays of the sun are the strongest, doctors say.

"Doctors are not happy with the idea of people exposing themselves to a large amount of what basically is radiation," the American Cancer Society says.

However, there is a safe way to tan for people who don't want that "pasty" look and want the color to be more permanent than makeup. One way is a gradual tan, not

where the sun-worshipper burns and peels, but slowly lets the sun tan the skin. Other people, however, head for the tanning beds. While some people don't like the beds, it has not bothered local tan spas' business.

One Charleston tan spa owner said, "The possibility of cancer doesn't bother people at all. Students still come in a lot."

The owner is aware of the fact that both the tanning bed rays and the sun's rays are factors causing skin cancer.

"I don't think the beds are any worse than the sun," said another spa owner who requested their name be withheld.

Loma Van Houtin, manager and owner of Loma's Hair

Creation at 1624 Madison Ave., doesn't think it's likely that business at spas will decrease as skin cancer possibilities increase.

"We do have a sign warning them (customers) of the possible dangers," she said, "but they still come in."

Like the laying out in the sun, tan spa owners advise customers to tan in moderation. Twenty minutes every week is healthier than 40 minutes three times a week.

So by planning ahead, it is possible to get a nice base tan before leaving for spring break.

Although it is rarer to contract skin cancer in Central Illinois, the possibility still remains. Nine cases of skin cancer were diagnosed and

treated 1989. This means 3 percent of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center's total cancer incidents. The American Cancer Society calculated 3 percent of total cancer incidents to be melanoma, particularly melanoma.

According to oncology nurse Connie Watson, one of the first indications of skin cancer is the change in moles' color or size.

"These can be found anywhere on the body, especially in the exposed areas," she said.

She then explained why you go to any doctor's office, he or she will take a biopsy, which is "the removal of microscopic examination of tissue from the living body for purposes of diagnosis," as defined by the American Cancer Institute.

If the examined area is treated quickly, it is cured. Like other types of skin cancer, if it is not spread it becomes much easier to treat.

The American Cancer Society has found that skin cancer is the "easiest" of cancers to detect and can be treated successfully.

# Spring Fling

New fashions become patriotic with red, whites and blues as main colors

Whether it's because of the Persian Gulf War or just a strange coincidence, the spring fashion scene soon may be red, white and blue all over.

It also could be polka-dotted and patterned, too, in colors from black and white to red and white to peach.

At least that's the word from two managers of area fashion stores, who've noticed a little bit of a change over the

fashion horizon.

"We've had a lot of navy and red for our new spring dresses coming in," said Vicki Daniell, a department manager with the Elder-Beerman store in Cross County Mall. "I think since we're in the war we'll see a lot of that."

However, while assistant manager Amy Jones, of the Cross County Mall's Maurices' store agrees, she also explained that the fashion buyers purchased the reds, whites and blues before the war began.

The colors certainly won't be limited to the patriotic, but will also range into the pastels as well. Daniell said she's seeing a sprinkling of peach in the dresses and other fashions, and even a coupling of navy blue and peach.

Those colors are in contrast to the deep hues that permeated the fall and winter fashion outlook. Jones said the purples and greens are still around, just lightened and brightened to match the upcoming weather.

The direction definitely appears to be going up, Jones said, especially in terms of the new suits.

"I think a lot of things are shorter," Daniell added. "I saw it coming in the winter."

Despite that upcoming trend, Daniell contended the Midwest tends to be conservative in general. To stay in line with that thinking, the mid-length chemise and jacket dress are once again swaying onto the scene and into the closets.



Left. Brian Howe models the latest Liz Claiborne sweater and pants and completes the look with Cherokee deck shoes, all available at Elder-Beerman, Cross-County Mall, Mattoon.

Above. Jamie Considine wears a sailor dress by Byer Too, also available at Elder-Beerman.

Lower left. Suzanna Port gets a head start on catching some rays while reclining in a one-piece swimsuit, available at Coach Eddy's.

Below. Emily Wiley waits to buy a ticket to her spring break destination in a floral bib outfit by Zena. T-shirt and sneakers by Esprit, all available at Maurice's, Charleston.



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# Sweet smell of spring is savored in perfumes

By SUZANNE OLIVER  
Staff editor

Hustling into a crowded elevator that almost cements bodies together, you often find yourself suffocating from the stench of that so-sharply dressed woman next to you. Maybe if she familiarized herself with the spring perfume market, she wouldn't knock people dead with her potent contact.

"A woman wants to walk into a room before her fragrance and be noticed for herself and not have her scent linger behind," said Dawn Cheney, director of Creative Communications of Ultima II in New York.

Although Ultima II is well known for its cosmetics, its fragrance line includes Tierra, Maroq and U2, a citrus scent that unfortunately won't guarantee a date with Irish heartthrob Bono.

Cheney said U2 can be included with the spring scents as a "very clean and fresh scent." She added that U2 has a loyal following and can be purchased at Elder-Beerman in Mattoon.

When choosing a perfume, a woman might look at her own personality that could become her signature scent.

"Some people like to buy floral or oriental-musk perfume, that is a sensual, sexy scent that would exude that type of an aura," Cheney said.

Making due with what you have may elude to a woman's looks, but it can also apply to wearing a fragrance that will stick with you without being overpowering.

"People should be learning the layering of a fragrance by applying lightly the body lotion, powder, spritz and the perfume. That way, the fragrance will stay with you," said an Estee Lauder spokeswoman, who added the light scents of White Linen and Beautiful are "very hot this



Mmmmm . . . today there is a variety of fragrances grace the market to match all types of personalities and occasions.

spring."

Locally, Eastern students can look into their favorite shops such as Elder-Beerman, Walgreen's and Wal-Mart to find a fresh cologne to accessorize their style.

Walgreen's cosmetician Kimberly Boustead, said its top sellers are Aspen, Titania and Heaven Scent which range in price from \$10.50 to \$21.

Boustead said that in the winter season buyers go with a more bolder fragrance and for the spring something lighter.

"Spring gives a light feeling. It is the same concept for make-up, (during warmer months) you don't want something heavy," Boustead said.

Making a lasting first impression creates anxiety for students but buying the latest expensive

perfume or cologne can be diverted by picking up an impression of your favorite scent.

"Our impressions sell pretty good," said Boustead, whose designer impostors include Beautiful, Georgio, Georgio Red and Passion. The impostor line is Designer Impressions which Boustead said is carried only in Central Illinois.

"I believe they (impostors) are made of the same kind of ingredients (as real perfumes) but in less dosages."

If you're wanting the real thing, Walgreen's offers Chanel, L'Air De Temps, Anais Anais and Gucci which can take as much as \$40 to \$50 out of student's already tight budget.

Students may not even know it but Wal-Mart also includes designer perfumes Beautiful,

Estee Lauder, Lauren and Obsession said a department manager of Health and Beauty Aids of Wal-Mart.

The chemistry may not have been just right between you and your last flaky ex-boyfriend, but with a scent that responds well to your body chemistry it could be a union that lasts a lifetime.

"Some people have a high pH level and have a problem with a fragrance turning bad on them," said Laurie Gordan, Ladies fragrance counter manager of Elder-Beerman.

Along with Wal-Mart, Elder-Beerman hosts an array of floral scents such as Realities by Liz Claiborne, Guess, Beautiful and Ralph Lauren's Safari. Gordan said the latter colognes are softer scents which range in price from \$35 to \$45.

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# Too You?

os, a living art form for some

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slips gently under the first layer of skin, a minuscule drop of color is added to the art.

an image of tattoos is an image of drunken revelry into a seaside town. Their latest work is far from the stereotype is far from the stereotype. Baldwin said Dave Baldwin, Living Color Tattoos, Broadway, Mattoon. have their stereotypes, lone doctors and

who is a native of said he first became in the art in the late he received his first since then, both of arms have been with the permanent dis- the number of tat- his arms kept growing, interest in the field.

since 1984 Baldwin has the self-taught art Mattoon facility, building that draws clients Louis and Chicago.

a personal statement Baldwin said, adding that to do free-hand work then following a pattern. free-hand tattoos, he the client to select a Then the design is by Baldwin, who puts technique and style into who chooses to select a

pattern, a sketching of the pattern is made on the body, which Baldwin follows with the needle.

Baldwin said he receives as many female customers as he does male, and while the most common area for a tattoo are arms, the shoulder, breast and hips are also popular spots.

Baldwin said the process of getting a tattoo begins with skin preparation. The area is thoroughly cleaned to prevent infection. Then, a needle is placed under the skin and the dye is injected.

The technology in the field has improved greatly, allowing the images to permanently remain without losing any color, he said. Tattoos done in the '40s have a tendency to fade out or distort eventually. But Baldwin said he guarantees his work for life.

While many patrons inquire about the possibility of contracting AIDS from the needle, Baldwin said the process is extremely sanitary. "We're regulated by the health department," he said. "The equipment is heat sterilized."

The time it takes to get a tattoo varies, depending on the size of the work. Some only take 15 to 20 minutes, while some full-body tattoos take years to finish. The cost also depends on the size, as Baldwin charges customers \$100 per hour with a \$35 minimum fee.

Living Color is open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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# Make-up: Deja vu of the '60s

By LAURA DURNELL  
Features editor

"There is no such thing as natural beauty."

So goes the line that Truvy utters to her new "glamour technician," Anelle, in *Steel Magnolias*. However, while Truvy may think natural beauty is nonexistent, the new spring colors in make-up are striving to present a natural look.

"The recent trend is toward natural, and a lot of make-up companies are coming out with a sheer line of naturals," said Lisa Frantz, assistant beauty editor at *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

The big reason for the natural look is the big '60s craze that has popped up in fashion world over the past few months. The band De-Lite and fashion models are a definite sign that miniskirts and flipped-up hair are back.

Plus with the release of Oliver Stone's new film *The Doors*, many fashion watchers predict the look will become as popular as ever.

"All over New York we see the baby doll dresses and high boots," Frantz said. "The '60s make-up goes with the look."

Among the natural colors popular are very pale lip-

sticks, such as pinks or corals, and pale colored blush to give the cheeks just a "hint of color."

"No more streaks," Frantz added about applying blush. Color is to be blended in with the skin tone so no one can tell where the color stops and starts.

*Vogue* beauty associate Elizabeth Erous said peach and rose colors are popular for blush this season.

Eyes are to be lined in dark and bold colors which can be accomplished by using a liquid eyeliner, and for a night-time look, false eyelashes can be applied.

"Blue is becoming a popular color again for eyes," Frantz added, "and many are turning back to bright colors at night."

Erous agrees the '60s' are making a definite impact on make-up colors.

"It's definitely a '60s' look," Erous said. "Kohl eyeliner heavily lines the eyes. As far as popular colors, I am seeing a lot of bright pinks, fuchsias and corals."

Erous added that full eyebrows are also coming back in. For those not blessed, penciling them in to create a full look will do.

Unlike the '60s however, a ghostly pale face, many

shades lighter than natural skin tone, is not the way to go to be in style.

"With foundation," said Erous, "the best way to look is natural. There are powders out to make the skin look paler, but in terms of color the foundation should match the skin tone."

Frantz said even for the African-American woman, natural colors are also as popular.

Another big make up trend is actually influenced by one of movie kingdom's popular new actresses. Full lips, like Julia Roberts', are making a comeback. However, silicon injections aren't necessary to achieve the full-puckered look.

"As far as lips, full lips like Juila Roberts are definitely in," said Erous. "They can be emphasized with bright pinks and fuchsias."

"Reds are sort of the '80s color, but they are coming back in as well," Frantz said. "Red lipstick is still definitely very popular."

Erous said while red is not a spring color, overall it is very well received by a lot of women.

"There are a lot of retro looks - '60s, '70s and even the '40s," Erous said. "Even the Veronica Lake style is coming back in."

# Fun in the sun

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Florida offers, perhaps the largest selection of beaches and resorts, such as Tampa, Daytona, Ft. Myers and Coco beaches.

"(Florida is) cheaper and closer" than many vacations, and many students have the option of driving rather than flying, in order to save money, Fishburn explained.

General prices for a Florida vacation run anywhere from \$158 to \$198 for round-trip air fare, according to Sherry Warren, a travel consultant for Mattoon Travel Center, with weekend rates being higher. Hotel prices begin around \$80 for a double-occupancy room, and increase from resort to resort, Warren added.

Florida isn't just beaches, though. It is also the home of Walt Disney World, which has become quite popular in the past several years: Mickey Mouse being a favorite of young and old alike.

Still others brave an eight-hour flight and two-hour time zone change to travel to Hawaii for spring break.

Contrary to what some students might think, a trip to Hawaii isn't as expensive as it sounds.

"The price for a package to Hawaii is equal to that of a

vacation in Florida," said Kelly Van Gundy, a travel agent for Charleston Travel Bureau.

A Hawaii package varies in price, anywhere from \$649 to \$1074, which includes air fare, hotel and transfers. Transportation around the island itself is supplied by buses, which, for 60 cents, will take you anywhere on the island, Van Gundy said.

The only problem with Hawaii as a spring break choice is time length. The ideal length of time to vacation on the island is 10 days, according to Fishburn, but most college students only have seven-day vacations. The student, of course, chooses how long to stay.

Cruises offer another option for anyone that cannot decide where to rest their bodies. Again, cost should not keep the serious spring break vacationer away.

"Most people don't realize that price includes taxes, food, accommodations ... and are no more expensive than regular vacations," Rachel Drake, office manager for Carlyle Cruises and Tours, said.

An approximate \$800 package includes food, airplane ride to the ship and travel expenses. Most cruises

keep four people to a room during high season, which cuts that overall price in quarters. Generally, the first two people in each room pay the full price for the cruise, and the third and fourth occupants pay between \$395 and \$495 so the costs can be split, Fishburn explained.

Popular cruises are Alaska, Carribbean and Disney, said Warren, and most students travel in "groups of six or so," she added.

By no means is the vacation list of options limited to just these places. Cancun, Mexico and the Bahamas are two other frequented vacation spots, too. Still, beaches do not claim every vacationing student. Skiing has become more popular since it isn't reserved just for the winter months of December and January.

Steamboat, Colo. and Galena are two choices to look into for the snow-lover. Galena is only a few hours away if traveling distances presents a problem.

No matter where the final destination for Spring Break, 1991, the real reason for its popularity is summed up by Jody Keck, a student at Illinois State University:

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# Short 'n sassy

Permed hair has the '90s swing

BY MEDINA

Women who are using perms and pony tail are the ones - that look is coming to the spring predictions of hair

haircut is making a comeback not only for women, but men as well. "The 'bob' haircut is making a comeback not only for women, but men as well," both the long and short versions, are making a comeback and the spiral perm is also popular for the spring season, according to the salon of Milly's Hair Salon in Chicago. "The men's haircut consists of a short crew cut in the back and a lower crown area

for a 'bob' look for men," said Wang. According to Penny Wang, hair assistant at the Salon in New York, women and men are looking for designs of low maintenance hair styles - it's more of a wear-and-tear look.

Men's styles are usually more of a medium length and the women more of a '50s, '60s style," Wang added. For women "long straight hair with fringes in the front is still popular. Shoulder length hair is also popular," Roman said. Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York has a look called "Pure" which is a short textured look for both men and women which consists of a textured look and has a messy look to it. Wang makes the hair for the spring season that for the spring season, hair is going to be more versatile to wear it, but the look will be more shorter for the winter.

Wang also predicts that the look for men will be popular for the summer and hair will be an even length all over. "It's very European,"

Wang added. Cathy Hanft of Valerie's Hair Alfair, 1409 E St., feels that natural looking hair is going to be the look of 1991 for men and women.

"Shorter cuts are coming back in," Hanft said. "Either it's a 'bob' or a boyish cut," she added. "Either it's all one length or it's super short."

Among male college students in Charleston, Tina Winnett of Co-Ed Hair Styling, 1503 Seventh St., said the short, shaved look is in.

"I plan to keep my hair short," said Rob Penney, a junior high education major, who is a regular customer of Donna's Hair Creations in Charleston. "My hair is naturally curly and I just let it do what it wants to do," he said.

The side-part, which is long in the front and short on the sides, is in and the wedge cut is also popular with Eastern students.

Hanft also predicts that for men sideburns are also making a comeback.

Actor Steven Seagal who starred in the movie "Hard to Kill" and Julia Roberts of "Pretty Woman" fame, are setting the trends for hair this season.

Seagal set the trend for men by wearing his hair long, slicked back into a ponytail.

"It's the number one look for men and it's going to be hot for this season," Roman said.

Roberts' role in "Pretty Woman" is also leading a hair trend not only by her long spiral permed hair, but also by its color.

One thing about the spiral perms Hanft said, "it's a natural looking curl and it's a more natural look."

"There are a lot of women who have been asking for the 'Julia Roberts' color- wineburgundy - when they're getting their hair done," Roman said



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Top: Debbie Way, hairstylist at C.J. Sassy Scissor's shows off her hair cut, tailored weight-line, a style becoming very popular.



SUSAN THOMAS/  
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Left: Colette Fleming, freshman, models her new spring hairstyle.

"I plan to get a spiral perm so I can look like Julia Roberts," said Sociology major Jenny Greiner.

In Charleston, "everyone wants to go with a blonde color, and if one is more daring, they'll go with the red"

said Hanft. Women aren't the only ones getting their hair colored, men are also taking advantage of changing their look.

"A lot of men are getting their hair done in ash and steel tones," said Wang.

# Will power, determination can make for a slim spring

BY MERIE DUMRAUF

As the traditional spring break is nearing, college students are preparing to look their best for a week of fun in the sun and relaxation in the heat of a possible tropical paradise.

For some students, physical self-improvement means spending extra time in the weight room pumping up. However, for a large number of others, losing the "freshman 15."

Enough will power and determination to reform unhealthy eating habits. Losing weight can be an accomplished goal for spring break and for a lifetime.

Debra Brown, a registered dietitian and an associate professor in the school of home economics, suggests the concept of temporary dieting to be eliminated to adopt a permanent, healthy dietary pattern.

If dieting is concerned, Brown discusses with the old adage "If at first

you don't succeed, try, try again." Gaining back once-lost weight creates a feeling of failure.

A lose and gain pattern in a person's weight is known as the "yo yo" effect. This may commonly occur in a crash dieting behavior when the weight is quickly lost and quickly gained.

"Each time a person starts and stops a diet makes it harder to lose the weight and easier to gain (the weight) back," Brown added.

Not only does crash dieting provoke an easier weight gain, depriving food from the body may cause physiological trauma.

Brown explained that during the time of weight loss, a percentage of lean body mass, which consists of muscle and organ tissue, is lost. However, the organ tissue can never be replaced and this may cause potential health hazards.

In addition, crash dieting may also lead to dehydration from an extreme loss of body liquid and may even

cause heart failure. Jane Jordan, a teacher of behavioral modification at Jenny Craig Weight Loss Center in Palatine, said that a constant pattern of losing and gaining weight can actually make a person heavier in the long run.

"When a person loses 20 pounds of weight, 15 pounds of fat and 5 pounds of lean body mass are lost. If the 20 pounds of weight is then gained back, the amount of fat increases to 17 pounds and 3 pounds of lean body mass is replaced," said Jordan.

Doctors recommend a slower, controlled weight loss of no more than 1-2 pounds per week to be successful.

By dieting right, like senior Sandy Sieron who will be spending her spring break on a cruise, a permanent weight loss can be accomplished-although sacrificing favorite foods comes along with the plan.

"I had to quit snacking and eating fast food," Sieron said. "Now instead of stopping to get fries and a Coke, I

will order a lowfat yogurt." Eliminating fatty food complements such as, cream, butter and gravy is an important first step toward losing weight. Carbohydrates such as bread, potatoes and cereals are acceptable to eat, however, in moderation.

"A successful diet requires moderation in the proportion size and frequency of food intake," said Brown.

Another way to speed up the process is exercise.

According to Brown "research suggests that exercise is an extremely important component of a weight reduction plan."

Brown explained that a minimum of 30 minutes of an aerobic exercise three to four times per week should be done to insure maximal fat utilization. Therefore, it is important for the dieter to choose an enjoyable exercise.

By following these guidelines to proper dieting, a person can strive to experience a steady weight loss resulting in a healthier and better looking body for the rest of their life.

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