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City council approves 4-way stop



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer

Brett Gerber, Student Government representative to the Charleston City Council, speaks out Tuesday night for passing a proposal to place a four-way stop on the corner of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

By SUSAN KIEL
Staff editor

Seven months of lobbying, mainly by members of Student Government, appeared to succeed Tuesday when the Charleston City Council voted unanimously to place a four-way stop at the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

"This was a recommendation (that was made) after the (public) hearing Thursday night," said Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman. "The state still says they don't think it will help the situation. I think we're willing to cooperate with the students, and the opinion I got from the students is this is worth trying and I hope it works."

The decision came after months of what was not always a positive interaction between students requesting the sign and the city council. Students attended a council meeting two weeks ago and clashed with commissioners on the topic. More recently a public hearing was held to address the matter with many students in attendance.

"We're not just doing this because you (the students) made an appearance two weeks ago," Lanman said to students in attendance. "We're doing this because the students of EIU are important to the city council. I think we've got a fine university here, and if you think this will help the situation, we're willing to try it."

However, some council members expressed concern that while the four-way stop may eliminate some safety factors, the intersection may still remain a dangerous one.

"I do have concern that the students will not meet their responsibility in this matter," said Commissioner Roger Rives. "I've seen most of the students cross outside of the crosswalk. This stop sign may very well help, and we've met our responsibility by putting it in. Now the students need to do their part and cross at the crosswalks."

Student Body President Brian Riordan was at the meeting and addressed the council to thank them for their attention to the matter and for passing the ordinance.

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Gay union seeks approval

By SUSAN KIEL
Student government editor

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, along with two other campus organizations seeking to become recognized student organizations will go before Student Senate Wednesday night for approval.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The two other organizations that will be presenting themselves

for approval at the meeting are the Cycling Club Intramural Team and the Panther Soccer Club.

All three organizations submitted a constitution as well as a recognized student organization application to Student Government for approval prior to Wednesday senate's meeting. Senate's Appropriation and Judiciary committee approved the constitutions and applications last week.

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann said at the meeting a

representative from each of the organizations will give a presentation to senate on the purpose of the organization and then field questions from senate members.

Neumann said he is prepared for the possibility of student opposition to the approval of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

"I'm prepared for any eventuality," Neumann said. "I'm hoping for the best and expecting anything."

Senate members, who will be

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Graduation fee is not linked to commencement financing

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Administration editor

When students apply for graduation they pay a \$15 fee that goes into a the university's income fund, but that money has no direct relationship on the commencement account, said Stephen Falk, vice president for development.

The \$15 fee is not linked to the financing of commencement, but to the income fund, which provides finances for Eastern's total budget.

When making Eastern's budget, the state appropriations added up to \$52 million. The state provides \$33.5 million to Eastern and then Eastern must collect the rest coming to roughly \$18 million. This is where Eastern's income fund steps in, said Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs.

Colbert said the income fund is comprised of tuition and other collectable fees, such items as

identification cards, returned checks, proficiency exams, library fines, career occupations, late registration, applications and other various fees. The tuition payments make up about \$17 million of the fund with the other \$1 million coming from the fees.

Added together, the expected commencement fees for fiscal year 1992-93 total approximately \$43,000. The amount allocated for commencement is \$18,950, Falk said.

"There is also money available in the vice president for institutional advancement review fund for commencement," Falk said. "If you add the two together, you have the approximate total of the previous years' budgets for commencements."

Colbert said the total graduation budget for Eastern is approximately \$51,000.

"There is more institutional support for commencement than is reflected in the fee," Falk said.

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MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Eye of the needle

Eva Hood, a worker at Triad Food Service, cuts a thread to finish sewing a blanket for her grandson during a break time Tuesday afternoon in Triad Food Service.

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City council

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Council members said they are hoping to see the signs constructed within a week. Concerned with the possibility of accidents occurring at the intersection because drivers may not be aware of the change, commissioners told the audience red flags will be posted at both new stops to warn motorists of the change.

Lanman also told the students and community members in attendance to be aware of the new intersection because tickets will be issued for running stop signs. Commissioners warned pedestrians to take caution when crossing the street for the first couple of weeks.

"The students are important to the city, and we would like to

see you graduate and not become involved in any accidents," Lanman said.

In other business, the council denied a property tax abatement requested by Bhupen Panchal, a Charleston man who recently purchased what used to be the College Inn.

The council denied the abatement on the grounds that it would set a precedent the city would not be able to live up to.

"It's not that I don't want to help him (Panchal). I just think we would be setting a precedent that I don't think we could keep up," Lanman said.

Rives echoed Lanman saying, "To pass this would establish a precedent that would continue to haunt this council for a long time."

Gay union

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voting on the approval of the groups, were told at the senate meeting last week student opposition should not play a role in senate member's votes.

Members were told to base votes on whether or not the organizations met university requirements.

In other senate business, the senate will discuss looking into grading policies of selected faculty.

"We've received complaints from students about selected faculty and are launching an investigation into testing policies and grading procedures of those faculty members," Neumann said.

Neumann said the senate will also discuss a survey Student Government plans to distribute to the student body in an effort to obtain student opinion on "key" issues.

Neumann said some of the issues the survey will address include the possibility of changing the current grading scale to include a plus or minus on report cards.

The survey will also address on campus activities that act as an alternative to the bar scene.

"We will be asking them what type of activities they like and what types of activities they would like to see in the future," Neumann said.

Fee

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"The institution puts in more money than the totals from the graduation fees that go into the income fund. (The university) does not make a profit on the graduation fee."

Falk also stressed that as an extension of the PQP Initiative, every budget of the university is under review and is open to cuts.

One cut discussed was downgrading the diploma covers graduates receive at commencement. In the past, covers for diplomas have been padded. The downgrade would have called for cardboard to be used instead.

"We have evaluated the idea of padded diploma covers and the consensus is we should not downgrade the diploma covers," Falk said. "The reason it was considered is because as budgets get tighter and tighter; several different aspects will be evaluated for possible cuts."

Although the suggestion to downgrade the diploma covers has been brought up, Brenda Cuppy, director of commencement, said as far as she knows it has been vetoed.

"I know we had to cut some funds and that downgrading diplomas seemed like a viable suggestion since it would save the university several thousand dollars a year," Cuppy said.

Falk also said there are no plans to raise the graduation fee right now, but that the fees may be raised in the future.

Jennifer Krogh contributed to this article.



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Seminar helps people cope with breaking up

By ADAM MCHUGH
Staff writer

Approximately 40 people learned more about dealing with the end of a relationship Tuesday night at a Life Skills Seminar entitled "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do."

The workshop was led in discussion by Alice Sanders from Eastern's Counseling

Center. Sanders' main focus throughout the lecture was the process of breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend and how to cope with the loss.

The first half of the presentation consisted of Sanders describing the various emotions a person goes through when they break off a relationship with a loved one.

Among the emotions Sanders talked about were denial, sadness, guilt, anger,

acceptance and grief.

Following Sanders lecture, students were asked to participate in the discussion. Sanders said that allowing students to share their own experiences gave the entire audience a better insight into what they are feeling.

"These seminars are a way for our counseling center to outreach to students—more than just the regular services we pro-

vide," Sanders said.

Several students said the presentation gave them a better understanding that they are not the only ones going through a frustrating or painful break up.

Along with the lecture and the exchange of personal experiences, Sanders offered suggestions for dealing with the emotional strain the end of a relationship can cause.

Best selling author to present lecture about myths of beauty

By PILAR MUELLER
Staff writer

Best selling author Naomi Wolf will present a lecture on the myths of beauty. The lecture deals with her best selling book "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty are Used Against Women."

Wolf's lecture is being sponsored by Eastern's University Board and will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Wolf's book, "takes 'The Feminine Mystique' (Betty Friedan, 1963) a step further. There have been changes in Women's magazines, but not necessarily positive ones. Susy Homemaker of the 1960s (magazines) has turned into Susy



Naomi Wolf

Slim of today," said Evelyn Goodrick, of the journalism department.

"Women's magazines for over a century have been one of the most powerful agents for chang-

ing women's roles. They have consistently glamorized whatever the economy, their advertisers, and during wartime, the government, needed at that moment for women," Wolf says in her book.

Wolf is a graduate of Yale University with a degree in English literature and is a former Rhodes Scholar.

Her writings and book reviews have been published in "The New Republic", "Wall Street Journal", "Glamour", "Ms.", "Esquire", and "The Washington Post."

Tickets will be on sale prior to the show at the University Union Ticket office or they can be purchased at the door. The student ticket price, with a valid ID, is \$1.00 and \$3.00 for the public.

Hodge receives UPI endorsement

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

The Democratic state representative candidate Carolyn Brown Hodge received an endorsement and a campaign contribution from the University Professionals of Illinois because of her opponent's stance on labor issues, said Eastern's UPI president.

Hodge was presented with a check for \$250 by Eastern UPI president Laurent Gosselin and East Central Illinois Labor Council president Rich Dulka Tuesday afternoon in the Klehm Hall atrium.

Hodge said she was pleased to hear of the endorsement, and it made a statement about the quality of her positions. Her opponent, Illinois Representative Mike Weaver, could not be reached for comment.

UPI also announced endorsements of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun and 19th District Congressman Glenn Poshard in a memo sent out Oct. 15.

Although Weaver, R-Ashmore, has shown support for higher education funding, Hodge favors labor issues that Weaver opposes.

"In a nutshell, I can say although Mike Weaver has been fairly responsive to education, his record on labor issues has not been positive," Gosselin said. "We are interested in legislation that is important to labor unions and workers and important to families, like family leave."

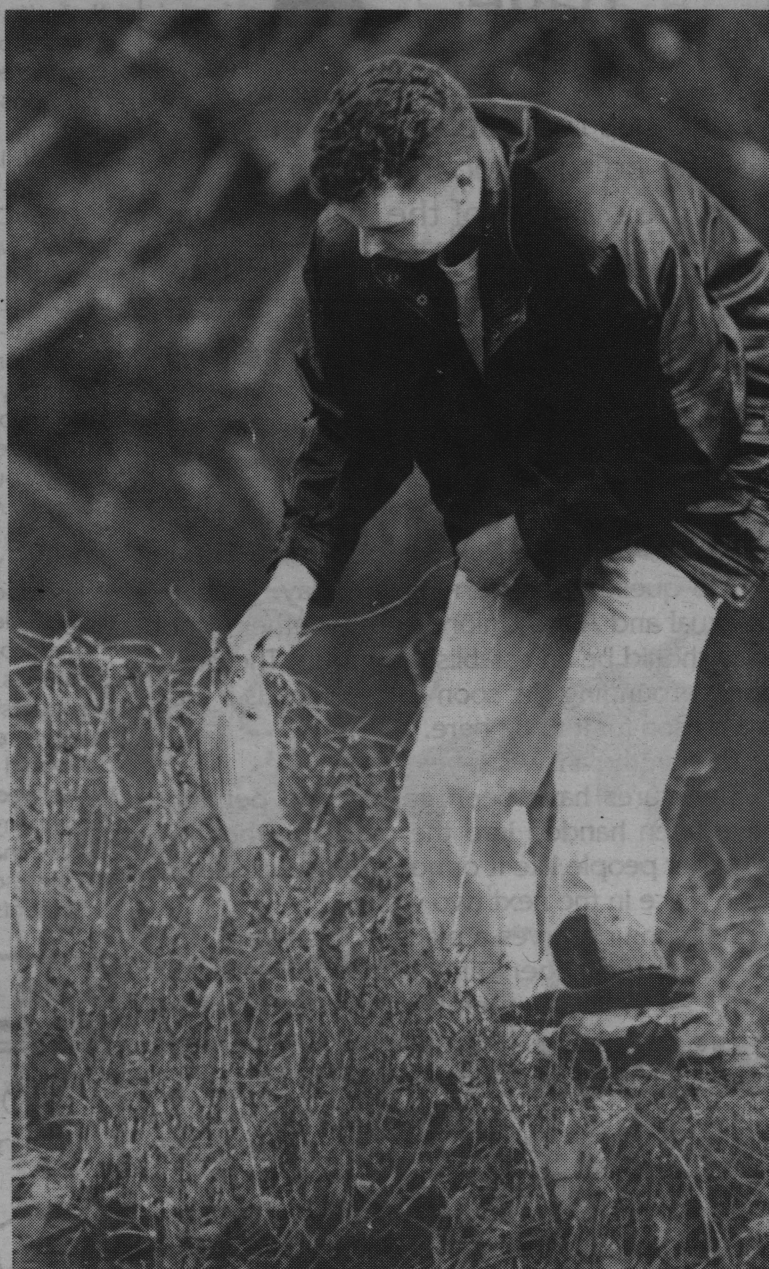
Weaver's co-sponsorship of a bill calling for the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, and the Board of Regents to be disbanded figured into the decision, Gosselin said.

"I like (Hodge's) stance on educational issues," Gosselin said. "In part, she's supportive of the BOG system as we know it and we are in favor of not dismantling the BOG."

UPI President Mitch Vogel said he hopes UPI's early support of Hodge will pay off.

"The fact we did endorse her over someone who has been friendly to us in the past, shows how hopeful we are she will provide effective leadership in the future," Vogel said.

The \$250 contribution came from the Committee on Political Education, which is funded by private contributions, and not from UPI union dues or fair share contributions.



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

One fish, two fish

Junior Rich Fletcher looks at a fish he caught Tuesday afternoon at Lake Charleston. Tuesday's weather was mild with a high of 60 degrees.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* Brian Shaver was linked to a quote regarding opposition to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

Brian Shaver did not give the quote. He was not interviewed for the article. Another student who was interviewed gave Brian Shaver's name for attribution. *The News* regrets the error.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

Gay population deserves a new student union

The question concerning the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Allies Union is not whether or not they should be an established group. The question surrounding the soon-to-be union is if their is a reason for it to be here.

To that, the answer is yes.

Signatures have been gained and petitions have been handed into the proper authorities. Whether people like it or not, the group should be in place in the next two weeks.

Everyone deserves a place in this world. The lovers, haters, doers and even the would-be members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexuals and Allies Student Union.

Everyone needs a comfort zone and a place where they can express their views with people of the same lifestyle.

For example, at a predominately white universities such as Eastern, blacks have an outlet with the Black Student Union. It supplies them with a shoulder to lean on discuss problems facing their race and people.

The university also responded to the need of the Hispanic students two years ago by approving a Hispanic Student Union. Now they have an outlet where they can bond with each other and be open enough to discuss Hispanic issues that affect them daily.

Now homosexuals want to come out of the closet, be heard and be taken seriously. It is time for the university to respond.

With the implementation of the BSU and HSU, Eastern has learned the importance of cultural diversity – the same thing that would be gained from forming a homosexuals union.

Whether you believe it or not, claims that “1 in 10 people are gay” – such as advertised in the campus graffiti – mean that homosexuals populate more of this campus than minorities. Blacks make up only 7 percent and, following the figures, homosexuals make up 10 percent.

With that, the university should recognize the need to have a place for the gay chemistry student, food service worker, library aide or any other students to have a union.

The News feels that the new union deserves a rightful place on Eastern's campus whether some agree with it or not. It's time for this campus to stand up and learn to deal with situations they may not agree with.

City action stopped by students' class

Every so often Eastern students come to the conclusion they would like to have a community voice and work to spur change of some kind in Charleston. With students comprising a little less than half of the city's population and university employees taking another chunk, this is hardly an unreasonable request.

But in the end, we always seem to fail and the reasons just aren't that elusive. Tuesday night, the Charleston City Council formally considered the proposed four-way stop at Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue. Whatever the decision at that meeting, there's more to the student-resident relationship causing friction than traffic control – and it's apparent every weekend.

I'm a Charleston native and an Eastern brat. Both my parents work here and I've grown up in an environment pervaded with higher education and this school. Looking back, I never joined the campus community in the way most out-of-towners do. And although I'm now a student, I don't feel any differently about this scene.

The city's resistance to listen to students shouldn't surprise anyone – the reasons aren't as groundless as indignant Student Government members would believe.

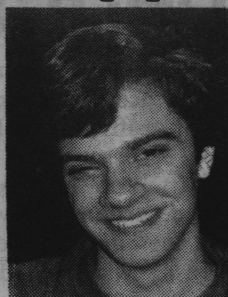
City council has never gone out of its way to talk to students. And really they haven't one reason to. Students rarely live here for more than a few months at a time and they vote with even less consistency.

It's a permanent difference of opinion and we're not likely to clean up our act anytime soon.

The proposed stop sign at Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue is a prime example, but it's only the tip of the misunderstanding. The roots that go deeper than most students realize.

I would submit one reason largely unaccounted for lies in our weekend behavior, not the drinking alone but the accompanying slobbering excess residents are forced to tolerate that leads to noise and crime more likely found at a high school party than a state university's campus.

Students are well-established bar patrons and, in all



Chris Sundheim

our activities, we account for a huge portion of the local economy. But anyone driving or walking late on a Friday or Saturday night has to do so defensively. The drunks (and nobody can claim they aren't mainly students) roam in loud, childish herds.

Whether driving home from work or trying to sleep anywhere near the square, the nightly bar exodus is as sure as the courthouse clock.

Forever linked to the bars, will be the after-bar parties, street fights and a host of other crimes and nuisances. Rare is the week that someone isn't arrested for disorderly conduct in a fast food join after 1 a.m. Justified or not, much of blame for those and related incidents lands in our laps.

And that's just the beginning of our screw-ups, matched only by our apathy to act on any concern.

When members of Students on Stopping appealed to the city council for their four-way stop, they essentially threatened commissioners saying they'd register the entire campus to vote in next spring's local elections.

Fortunately, that wasn't apathy. It was just rhetorical posturing, but I've never heard an emptier threat.

Coming from a governing body that, in the past, has kept a pathetic record of even attending those council meetings, senate members can't claim to know those commissioners or their council business.

To appear as responsible adults to the city council, Student Government has a lot to compensate for. Even if they get their stop sign, the senate has lost considerable face with the city. The student body itself has an even longer road to travel before it can play a role besides that of regular consumer. However, productive citizenship is probably not something most students are looking for and neither would I if I didn't already live here.

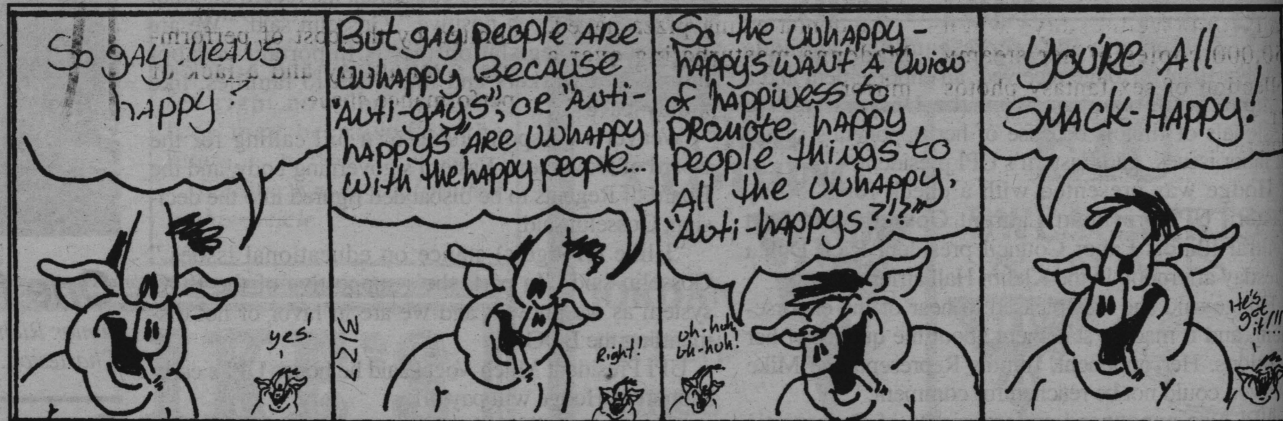
We are in the middle of a typically conservative Midwestern farming community. Without the university, Charleston might be a truck stop straddling a few state highways.

But for students to be viewed by some as anything more than an annual invasion of mostly suburban Chicago students, we have a lot of growing up to do.

– Chris Sundheim is city editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

From the Pen...

by Rich Bird



Your turn...

Republican bias in homecoming hurts university

Dear editor:

I was, many years ago, faculty advisor to the homecoming parade committee. I learned from that experience that, whatever the action of the committee, it would reflect upon the university.

Therefore I was surprised and appalled to witness the display of political preference which was apparent in last Saturday's homecoming parade. This preference apparently was held by the homecoming parade committee, the committee's faculty adviser and the university.

The Republican party and its candidates were allowed at least nine, possibly 10, positions in the homecoming parade. These positions were very nicely and evenly spaced throughout the parade from very near the beginning to very near the end. Many of these units were very long and filled with more than one vehicle while others were long with lots of people.

It was disturbing to note that the Democratic party and its candidates were relegated to near the end of the parade with what appeared to

be one, unit but was actually four or possibly five units.

It would not be so disturbing had the Democratic party units also been placed evenly throughout the parade or also had been assigned a comparable number of units in the parade. However, according to my information, the Democratic party was allowed only four and later five units out of 13 which were actually requested by the party for all of its candidates. Need I say more?

It is, I believe, not incumbent upon the university or its administrative units to make decisions with such political bias and prejudice especially since it is a unit of the state government.

Cary I. Knoop

Understanding lacking for new student union

Dear editor:

The intent of this letter is not to offend anyone, but to submit another view to a topic that seems to be at the forefront of The Daily Eastern News and to learn about other opinions.

I find myself lacking understanding of why the "gay" students want to separate themselves by forming a union. Having lived in other places in this country and overseas,

I have found that gay men and women cross all career and social lines. Their lives can be exemplary or defunct.

I have seen non-gay men and women feel so close to their families and friends that they truly can be "in love" with a member of the opposite sex within these groups. And these non-gays that have feelings of this great depth cross all career and social lines. Their lives also, can be exemplary or defunct.

In this day and age of enlightenment are we not talking only about a difference in sexual "love-making" techniques or traits. It is not a matter of the feelings of true love, these do not differ between gay and non-gay people. It is the simple fact that gay individuals want to have sexual intercourse with a person of the same sex and non-gays do not. To some non-gays this thought is repulsive, to others it is tolerable and to the gay people this is simply a way of life.

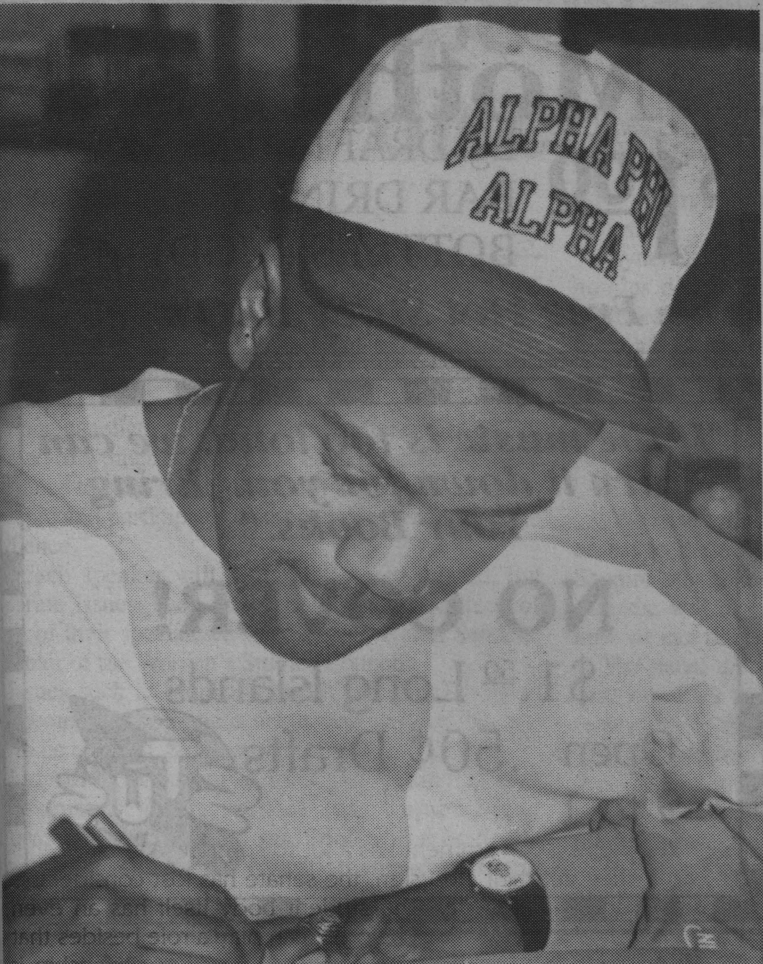
How is the way a person has sexual intercourse a platform for organizational government? Why wear sexuality on your sleeve and make such a topic out of it? With the great strides in homosexuality research being done today by gay doctors and psychiatrists, the cause and treatment of this sexual trait is on the horizon. Please lets go on to other great problems of our world.

Gentry Hawkins

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Faithful friends are hard to find.

Richard Barnfield



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer

The gift

Senior Derrick Jones puts his final touch on a crest for his friend in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Tuesday afternoon at the Craft Depot in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Madonna books go on sale today

NEW YORK (AP) – Sex sells – but will Madonna’s “Sex” sell, at \$49.95 a pop? The world finds out Wednesday, when 750,000 copies of her steamy collection of sex-fantasy photos arrive in bookstores across America.

From her early days as a dance diva in a dog collar to the recent video for “Justify My Love,” Madonna’s image has always relied on a healthy dose of sex appeal. But “Sex” goes beyond the teasing, tempting Madonna. Nothing is left to the imagination in its 128 pages of Steven Meisel photographs.

There’s Madonna hitchhiking nude. Madonna pumping gas topless.

Madonna eating pizza naked. Madonna masturbating over a mirror.

Madonna naked and groping rappers Vanilla Ice and Big Daddy Kane.

Madonna unclothed and French-kissing model Naomi Campbell, skinny-dipping with actress Isabella Rossellini. Madonna with a riding crop. Madonna in leather and out of leather. Madonna in a group and Madonna alone.

UB chair: AB doesn’t understand what we do

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Staff writer

The University Board began a series of presentations to end misconceptions and explain its function to the Apportionment Board at AB’s Tuesday meeting.

UB Chair Brad Kirk said ignorance is a key problem between the AB and UB.

“UB doesn’t understand what the AB really does or how it operates, and in turn, the AB is ignorant of what we do,” Kirk said.

The AB, which is responsible for student fee money, approves the budgets of recognized student organizations and grants allocation requests.

The UB, which includes boards such as UB Concerts, is responsible for programming student events and entertainment.

“We need to understand that the AB’s job is to distribute money equally for the betterment of the students,” Kirk said. “That’s (their) job. (UB)’s job is to provide affordable, quality entertainment for the students.”

Kirk specifically discussed UB Concerts and the problems the board has had planning the Parents’ Weekend Concert. He said students fail to understand that entertainment choices are limited by the cost of performers, availability and a lack of performance space.

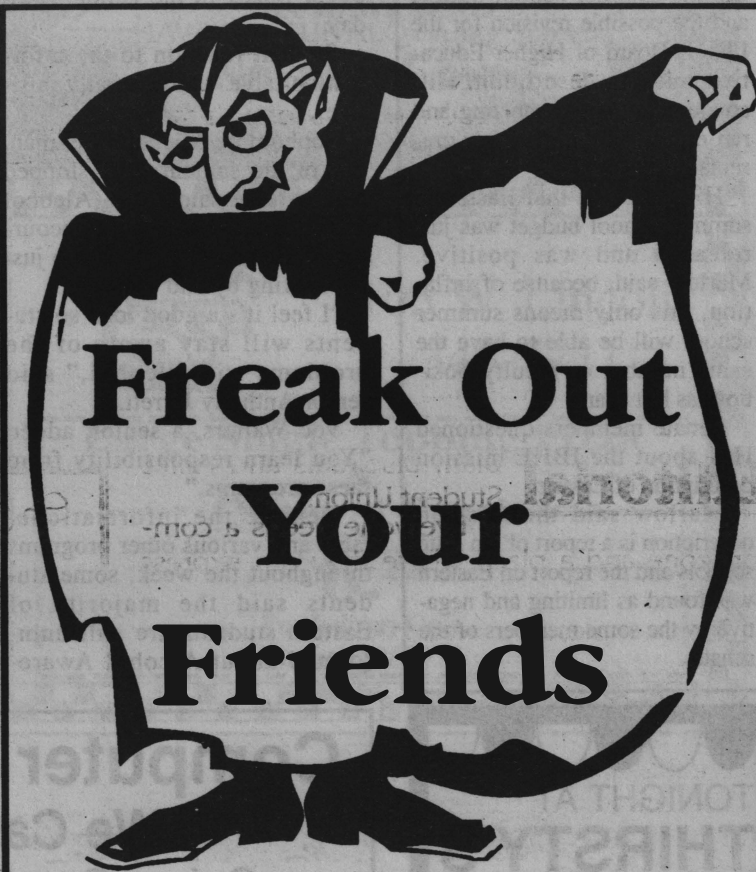
“Everybody seems to think that we just get the money (from AB) and then can immediately go out and get whoever and make millions of dollars,” Kirk said. “It’s hard for them to understand that we can’t book big bands at Eastern because of the money those bands want and because we don’t have a place to hold a big concert.”

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Local man charged with assault

Charleston police arrested a 42-year-old Charleston man Sunday on charges of aggravated assault.

Thomas R. Hunter of 725 11th Street was arrested Sunday night. Police have released no further details.

In other items among Charleston Police Department reports Monday:

• Russel Eubank, 22, of 221 Monroe and Robert Black of

Evansville, Ind. and Bob Hillis, 22, of Bloomington were arrested Sunday for disorderly conduct and simple battery at Stu's, 1405 Fourth St.

• Daniel Shanahan, 19, of 406 Buchanan was arrested Friday for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

• Sue Leathers, owner of Dale Bayles clothing store, 407 Lincoln Ave., reported Friday that sometime

Police Blotter

between Oct. 13 and 14, someone pulled the freon lines out of the air conditioner located outside the store. Leathers also told police the compressor may have been damaged.

— Staff report

Hill: summer budget will rise this year

By CHRIS KARWOWSKI
Staff writer

The budget for summer school 1993 will be slightly higher than last year's budget, said acting president Barbara Hill, while addressing the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Senate Chair Ed Marlow said Hill returned to speak to the senate about various issues including the summer school budget and the possible revision for the Illinois Board of Higher Education mission description. Hill attended an earlier meeting and ran out of time during her presentation.

Hill reported that Eastern's summer school budget was just released and was positive. Marlow said, because of inflation, this only means summer school will be able to have the same number of faculty positions as last year.

Senate members questioned Hill about the IBHE mission description of Eastern.

Marlow said the mission description is a report of ten state schools and the report on Eastern was found as limiting and negative by the some members of the senate.

Students react positively to awareness programs

By MICHELLE R. HOKE
Staff writer

Programs for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week filled the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday.

Many Union-goers stopped to collect several informational posters, free gifts and numerous pamphlets of the alcohol problems facing students, that were displayed at the alcohol information table set up next to the Sugar Shack in the Union Tuesday.

Student reaction to the information table was generally positive.

Sophomore Michelle Lehman, one of the students that stopped by the table said, "the (Alcohol Information) table could encourage students to pay attention just by walking by and seeing it."

"I feel it's a good idea so students will stay aware of the problems with alcohol," said senior Anthony Jarrett.

Voc Walters, a senior, added "You learn responsibility from these programs."

Despite the informational table and various other programs throughout the week, some students said the majority of Eastern students are still uninformed about Alcohol Awareness Week. Students cited the lack of personal interaction with students concerning the topic as the reason.

Students reflected the idea that people react better to other people than they do to posters. There were no representatives present at the Alcohol Awareness Week programs to explain the purpose of the event.

Lehman agreed with this, saying people should have been present to explain the programs.

"People are still going to drink and drive, but I've seen over the years that they have become more cautious," said senior Brian Reidy, about the influence of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"It's wonderful that someone is taking the time to make people aware of drinking," said Mary Jo Grasl, who is worried about the general atmosphere and drinking on college campuses because her son begins college next year.

Alcohol Awareness Week programs scheduled for Wednesday include a coffin display in the Walkway Lounge in the Union, a second campus graveyard in the South Quad and "Survivors of DUI," an emergency room slide presentation at 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall Lobby.

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Women's political issues focus of discussion panel

By MICHAEL FRAGASSI
Staff writer

Eastern's Women's Studies Council will host a discussion on "Women in the 90s: The Political Agenda" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Four panelists will speak about different issues, all related to women and politics. Each panelist will have a chance to present her own short address on a specific topic and participate in an open discussion with the audience.

"Each speaker will be talking about related, but separate issues, such as the political implications of each of their specialized topics," said Karen Sanders, co-chair of the Women's Studies Council.

Issues such as women's health care, family issues and women as politicians are among some of the topics to be covered, Sanders said.

Judy Moll, president of the Coles County League of Women's Voters, will discuss women being informed voters. Sanders said Moll will specifically cover voter registration, education amendments and

how women can become involved in important issues.

Jayne Ozier, a professor in Eastern's home economics department, will address family issues and child care, Sanders said. Ozier will also discuss spending for the Headstart Program.

Sanders said Barbara Poole, assistant professor of political science, will discuss women who work as politicians.

June Shapiro, chair of the League's National Health Care Study, will speak about health care issues.

"We have wonderful technologies and services, but access to these services is too hard in many places," Shapiro said about the current health care system. She said she will also discuss proposals and solutions to how we can finance our health care system.

The panel discussion is part of an ongoing series sponsored by the Women's Studies Council about women in the 90s, Sanders said.

She also said the discussions are not limited to females of the campus community, and said she is hopeful that these issues are of interest to other community members as well.

Bush looks for eleventh-hour surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will be trying in the final two-week campaign stretch to shore up his weakened base and sustain the aggressive stance he struck in the final debate. Bill Clinton's goal is to preserve his double-digit lead.

As Bush began a final blitz to save his presidency, the Arkansas governor, brimming with fresh confidence, worked the pivotal Midwest and plotted to extend his margin into Western states that have been traditional Republican turf.

The two will spend much of the campaign endgame fighting in the industrial battleground states — where Clinton now enjoys a comfortable lead — and swamping the airwaves with their ads.

Many analysts have suggested

there's not enough time left for Bush to mount a comeback and that the die may already be cast for a decisive Clinton win.

And even Republican strategists promoting a come-from-behind victory for Bush acknowledge it's a long shot.

With the three debates over, both major-party candidates on Tuesday signaled the likely course of the rest of the campaign.

Independent challenger Ross Perot, still the third man out, planned to stick to his strategy — spending tens of millions of dollars of his own money buying television time but otherwise staying out of public view.

"I'm going to keep fighting," Clinton said as he campaigned in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. "I have the best economic

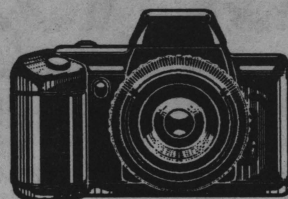
plan. That's what I'll hammer home these last two weeks."

Clinton campaigned in Illinois and Wisconsin before a swing through Western states that were once Republican bastions — including Wyoming and Nevada. The trip underscored the confidence that was spreading through the Clinton campaign.

"Bush is still stuck in his base. We'll campaign in his base, too," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

Still, he added, "We have a lot of work to do. We're not taking anything for granted. We're going to crisscross the nation in these last two weeks."

The president was in the South on a train tour of Georgia and South Carolina — states where he shouldn't have to campaign.



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DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. will have a taffy apple sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have mass Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. Social following.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS will have entry deadline for Co-Rec Basketball from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC Lobby. **SHEA - HOSPITALITY, CONSUMER, Dietetics, Foods & Nutrition** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Klehm hall room 110.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COUNCIL will host "Women in the 90's: the Political Agenda" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon room, Union, a panel discussion with Judy Moll, Jayne Ozier, Barbara Poole and June Schapiro.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 228 Coleman Hall will be discussing details for march to courthouse. All welcomed.

HISTORY CLUB will have a meeting and guest lecture at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday Coleman Hall, room 225. Guest Speaker, Dr. Kirby will present a lecture on Christianity and Muslim in the 14th Century. Meeting are open to anyone interested in History.

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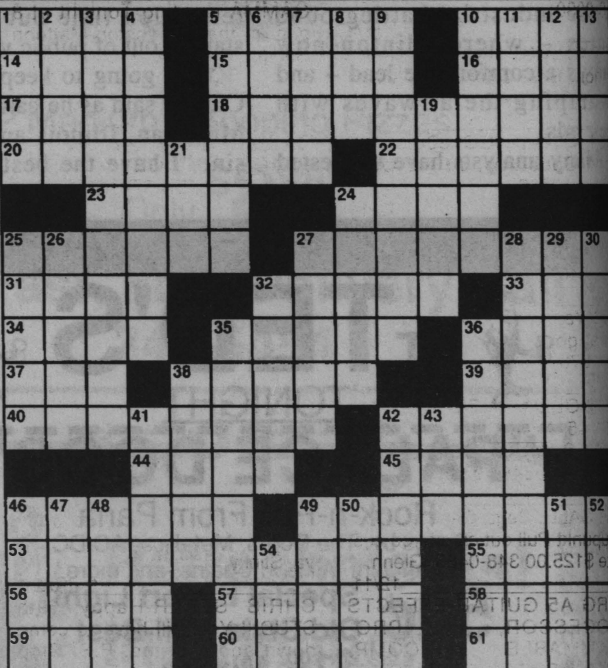
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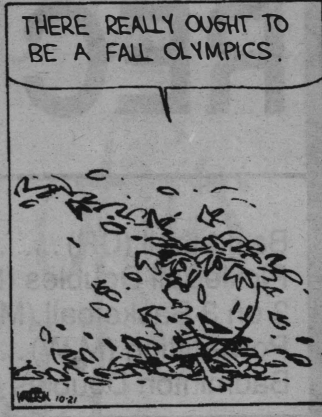
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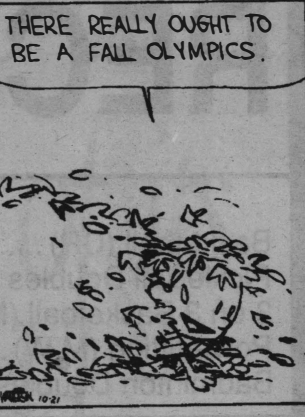
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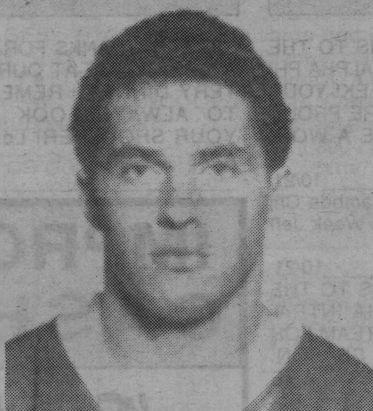
Eastern News' Players of the Week

Carver comes up big in freshman season

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

Tim Carver's 17 tackles and one quarterback sack weren't quite enough for the Eastern football squad to hold off a late rally by the homecoming inspired Western Leathernecks, but it was enough to earn him the Eastern News Athlete of the Week honor.

The freshman linebacker from Des Moines, Iowa has seen his individual statistics climb steadily since his move to the inside linebacker position for the Southern Illinois contest, but Saturday he set a new career



Tim Carver

high in tackles, and left him feeling better about his individual game than he has all season.

"This was my best perfor-

mance so far," Carver said. "We made some mental errors in the second half, and let them get back into the game, but personally, I felt better about this performance than I have all year long.

"I started the season as an outside linebacker, but injuries made them move me inside. I'm a lot more comfortable there, because that's where I played in high school. You get a better feel there and can read the plays better and faster."

The year has proven to be a learning experience for Carver, sometimes harder than he would have liked, stepping into a bigger, faster, stronger and more

complex game than high school ever offered him.

"It's been a big change from high school, because you hardly ever saw a guy weighing 260 or 270 pounds, Carver said. "Now everybody is like that. Everybody is just so much quicker and stronger too, which has made this season a lot of learning under fire.

"The defensive scheme is a lot more complex too. There was a lot of different things to learn in fall drills before school started, but now it seems a lot easier. It was a lot to learn before my first class, but it's starting to all pay off now."

Tennis player shines in weekend matches

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

Terra Erickson had a week last week that many freshman athletes could only dream about. The up and coming tennis star went two-for-two in matches at the Ball State Invitational and then captured the No. 3 singles title against Illinois Wesleyan, playing what coach John Ross called "the team's smartest tennis."

All of this was enough to earn her the honor of Eastern News Athlete of the Week.

"The success I've had so far

has surprised me a lot," said Erickson. "When I came here, I really didn't know what to expect for my first season. The whole team is so strong and provides me with so much competition, that I am very happy coach Ross has the confidence to play me at the No. 2 and 3 spots. I just hope I can continue to improve into the spring at the rate I have this fall."

Erickson's success comes on the heels of changes she instituted in her overall game strategy – finally taking the advise that nearly everyone had been offering.

"I decided to try to play more consistent, try to keep the ball in play longer and try to move around more on the court," Erickson said. "I felt I might as well try the changes because it's the end of the season and I really didn't have anything to lose. Besides, nearly everybody suggested the changes at least once – my coach, my parents, my teammates. It just seemed to work as well as they thought it would."

Ross wholeheartedly agrees with the significance of the changes, saying: "She is still a freshman, but as soon as she

realizes she doesn't have to hit a winner on every shot, she will get harder and harder to beat. This new strategy allows her to keep the ball in play longer and use her quickness to out maneuver opponents ... before it was stand back and hit it as hard as she could and wait until they missed or she hit the back fence.

"She was my top recruit coming into this season, and I really expected her to be about where she is now. She has a lot of natural talent, and has the potential to be one of the best players ever here at Eastern."

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--Entry deadline is TODAY.
--Play begins Mon., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. on the SRC Basketball Courts.
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FALL BREAK HOURS

Over Fall Break, the SRC and Lantz Facilities will close at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 29. Hours for Friday-Sunday (October 30-November 1) will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. ALL AEROBICS AND AQUA EXERCISE classes are cancelled. LAP SWIM will also be cancelled on Thursday and Friday but will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Regular hours will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 2. The division of Recreational sports wishes everyone a GREAT FALL BREAK!!

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Gateway

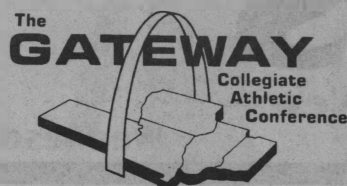
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time since 1984 that ISU had two backs reaching that plateau.

•In its 30-25 victory over Southern Illinois, Northern Iowa established several new school and conference rushing records. The Panthers tied a school record with 22 rushing first downs, which is a new Gateway mark. Running back Tank Conner of UNI set a league record with 46 carries and 254 yards. The 254-yard total is a record for conference games and just missed the all-time games record of 255 yards set by Toby Davis of Illinois State last season.

Southern Illinois quarterback Scott Gabbert has moved into second place on the all-time Southern Illinois passing charts with 308 career completions, 28 career touchdowns and 3,786 passing yards. He trails former Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson's 483 career completions and 5,804 yards and is six touchdown passes behind current SIU athletic director Jim Hart's 34 career touchdown passes.

•Southwest Missouri State remained unbeaten against Illinois State in eight conference



meetings. Quarterback Ken Whittaker helped SMSU defeat ISU 24-21 this past Saturday as he was 9-of-14 with 146 yards and two touchdowns. He also carried the ball 18 times for 84 yards. The 230 total offense yards for Whittaker is a career high.

•Wide receiver Demerius Johnson of Western Illinois continued to shine for the Leathernecks. This past Saturday he had five catches for 97 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown catch with just eight minutes to go in WIU's 28-24 come-from-behind victory over Eastern Illinois.

•Freshman Tim Carver of Eastern had perhaps his best game of the year against Western Illinois this past Saturday. He had 17 tackles, including a quarterback sack for the Panthers.

Quarterback Jeff Thorne of Eastern also shined for the Panthers on offense as he was 13-

of-25 for 235 yards and two touchdowns. He now ranks fourth all-time on the EIU passing charts with 3,980 yards.

•Illinois State redshirt freshman linebacker Chris Stevesn, who tied the ISU record for most tackles in a game by a freshman with 17 against Youngstown State, continued his rampage with 16 tackles against Southwest Missouri State. He has 33 tackles in his last two games, and has taken the team lead with 58 total stops. Another freshman who has shined for ISU is safety Don Martin, who got his second interception of the season this past Saturday. His two interceptions have been returned for a total of 39 yards and one touchdown.

•Indiana State tailbacks Von Ganaway and David Wright each had career days against Glenville State in ISU's 63-48 victory. Ganaway rushed for a career-high 148 yards and two touchdowns. Wright had a career-high 262 all-purpose yards, which included 140 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

•Southern Illinois wide receiver Justin Rebeck became Southern Illinois' all-time leading

receiver for career yards this past weekend. He had six catches for 96 yards against Northern Iowa. He now has 1,589 yards, breaking Kevin House's previous record of 1,524.

•Running back Anthony Pegues of Southwest Missouri State became the fourth player in SMSU history to eclipse the 1,000-yard plateau in career receiving yards, as he had 100 yards this past weekend to push his all-time receiving yard total to 1,028 on 69 receptions. He now ranks third on the all-time SMSU list, and his 69 catches also ranks third on the SMSU receptions list.

All seven Gateway Football Conference schools rank among the top 40 in the nation in scoring.

League-leader Southern Illinois is No. 9 nationally, with 35.1 points per game. Illinois State, which ranks seventh in the league in scoring, is 38th in the nation, averaging 24.3 points. Oddly, Northern Iowa, which is second in the league and 16th in the nation in scoring, ranks seventh in the Gateway and 50th nationally in total offense.

Grant

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eight to 10 rebounds a game, there is probably not too many players in the NBA that could give it to you more consistently than Grant.

He has played in the shadows of the "Almighty Jordan" and Pippen all of his career and has never complained. Last year when the Bulls were talking about contracts for Pippen, Grant stood up for his buddy and said he deserves a lot of money because he is the second best player on the team.

He put Pippen ahead of him with out even thinking about it.

Wake up Phil Jackson and Jerry Reinsdorf. Don't expect Grant to stick around much longer if you continue to treat him the way you are. Because if you do, just like so many other Chicago players in the past, Grant will move on to another team that is grateful to have him and become a superstar player that is appreciated by one and all.

Ken Ryan is the sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.

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Disappointing finish for Eastern golf team

JASON SWOPE
Staff Writer

The Eastern golf team finished the fall season on a sour note at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Illinois State at the Crestwicke Country Club in Bloomington. The Panthers finished 14th out of 19 teams.

Due to heavy frost and cold temperatures on Monday, the tournament, which was supposed to be a 54-hole tournament, had to be shortened to 36-hole tournament.

"We had not faced bad weather yet this season," Golf coach Paul Lueken regarding the team's poor performance. "We did not adjust well to it."

The Panthers finished with a disappointing score of 661. "We knew going in that it was a strong field, but we hoped to do better," Lueken said.

Panther star Jamie Reid did not finish as well as hoped, finishing with an 82 on Monday and an 84 on Tuesday.

"Everybody has bad days, and this just wasn't Jamie's tournament," Lueken said.

Other Panthers to score were John Armstrong, 80-85, Tom Morrison, 81-85, Craig Cassata, 84-80, and Jeff Schuette, 86-86.

"We are really disappointed on ending so bad because we had high hopes for finishing in the top half of the

field," Armstrong said.

Lueken said the team's goal for Tuesday was to move up as many spots as possible. The Panthers were 17 at the end of Monday and moved up to 14 on Tuesday. Lueken said that was the one positive note about the tournament.

Iowa State walked away with the tournament's top showing shooting a 596.

The University of Nebraska placed second with a 606. Wright State rounded off the top three finishing with a 616.

Medalist Pat McCormic from Iowa State had a strong finish with a 69-74.

Eastern's Carver among weeks best, UNI No.1

For the third straight week, the Northern Iowa Purple Panthers have held the No. 1 ranking in Division I-AA. But their ranking will be tested this weekend when they play No. 2 Idaho, the front-runner of the Big Sky Conference, in the UNI-Dome. It will be a battle of the unbeaten teams. Northern Iowa got the best of Idaho last year in Moscow, Idaho, beating Idaho 36-14, when the Vandals were also No. 2. Idaho leads the all-time series 2-1.

Other notes from the Gateway:

•Running back Toby Davis of Illinois State went over the 3,000-yard mark this past Saturday. He now has 3,064 career yards, just 167 behind No. 2 Derrick Franklin on the all-time Gateway rushing list. Davis

flashed his passing ability against Southwest Missouri State on Saturday when he hit quarterback Danny Barnett on a 33-yard halfback pass. The one pass for a touchdown gives Davis an astronomical pass efficiency rating of 707.2.

•Placekicker Steve Krieger of Indiana State set a school record with nine extra points in ISU's 63-48 win over Glenville State. He has converted on all 26 attempts this season and has a streak of 36 PATs without a miss. Tailbacks David Wright (594) and Vori Ganaway (571) have both gone over the 500-yard rushing yard mark this season marking the first

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Little respect could send Grant packing

Are the Chicago Bulls really serious about winning their third straight World Championship?

It doesn't appear so.

Recent treatment

of Horace Grant, the most underrated basketball player in the NBA today, shows me that Jerry Reinsdorf and the rest of the Bulls are satisfied with two NBA crowns.

Grant is far from being one of the highest paid players in the NBA, but that has never affected his play. And now they are making him do things that none of the other starters have to do.

Coach Phil Jackson is making him practice twice a day and he is the one that has to work with the players that don't have a chance in hell of making the team.

That just doesn't seem fair to me. Do Pippen and Jordan get special treatment just because they opted to play in the Olympics? They both have said that it won't effect their play for the Bulls. And just because Bill "Grandpa" Cartwright and John Paxson are getting up there in age doesn't mean they should be treated any differently.

Grant has stated that when his contract runs out at the end of this year, he may decide to use his option and become a free agent. There is talk that at least three teams are willing to pay him between \$3.5 or \$4 million per season.

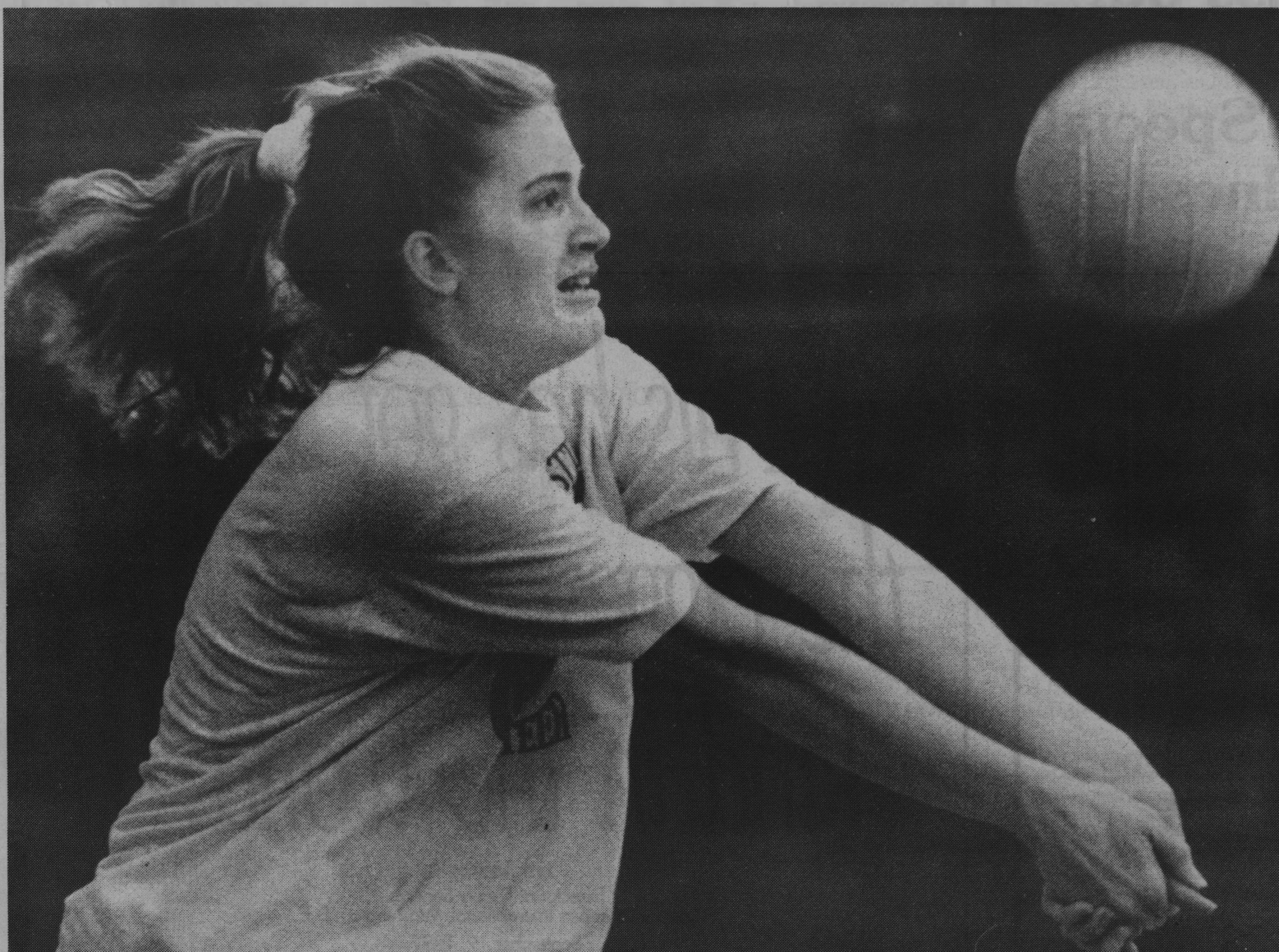
If Grant decides to leave the Bulls, there is no way in hell the Chicago Bulls will win another championship without him on the roster. They say one person never means the difference between winning and losing, but I disagree in this situation.

There is no question in my mind that Grant is a more valuable player to the Bulls than Scottie Pippen. He may not be a better overall player, but he is certainly more important.

Game in and game out, Grant provides the Bulls with consistency, something you can't say about Pippen. He will give you 110 percent in every game of the season.

If you need 10 to 15 points and

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DAN KOONCE/Associate photo editor

Bump

Senior middle hitter Beth Foster practices her bumping skills during Tuesday's practice at McAfee Gymnasium. Foster will be looked upon to step up her play with junior Kim Traub on the injured list.

Toronto wins it in 9th, lead series 2-1

TORONTO (AP) — Candy Maldonado and the Toronto Blue Jays turned Atlanta upside down and moved on top after three games of the first World Series played in Canada.

Maldonado singled over the drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead.

The hit came on an 0-2 pitch from Jeff Reardon, who served up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's winning two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday night in Atlanta.

That game was marked by an incident in which the Canadian flag was carried upside-down in pre-game ceremonies. This time, thousands of red maple leaves were sent swirling, all of them rightside-up by Maldonado's single.

The game began with the public address announcer at the SkyDome urging Canadian fans to pay respect to their neighbors to the south.

Outside the ballpark, T-shirts depicting upside-down American flags were sold, but it was all good spirited. A U.S.

Marine color guard carried in the Canadian flag and Royal Canadian Mounties presented the stars and stripes.

Both teams scored in the eighth, and Toronto third baseman Gruber figured in both runs.

Nixon began the Braves' half with a liner off Gruber's glove for an error and stole second on the second pitch. David Justice was intentionally walked with two outs and Lonnie Smith, whose baserunning cost Atlanta a chance to win Game 7 last October, singled for a 2-1 lead.

The Braves missed a chance to score with another baserunning blunder when Justice was easily thrown out at third trying to advance on Smith's single to left.

In the bottom half, Gruber broke an all-time postseason record 0-for-23 slump in a big way, with a leadoff homer to left.

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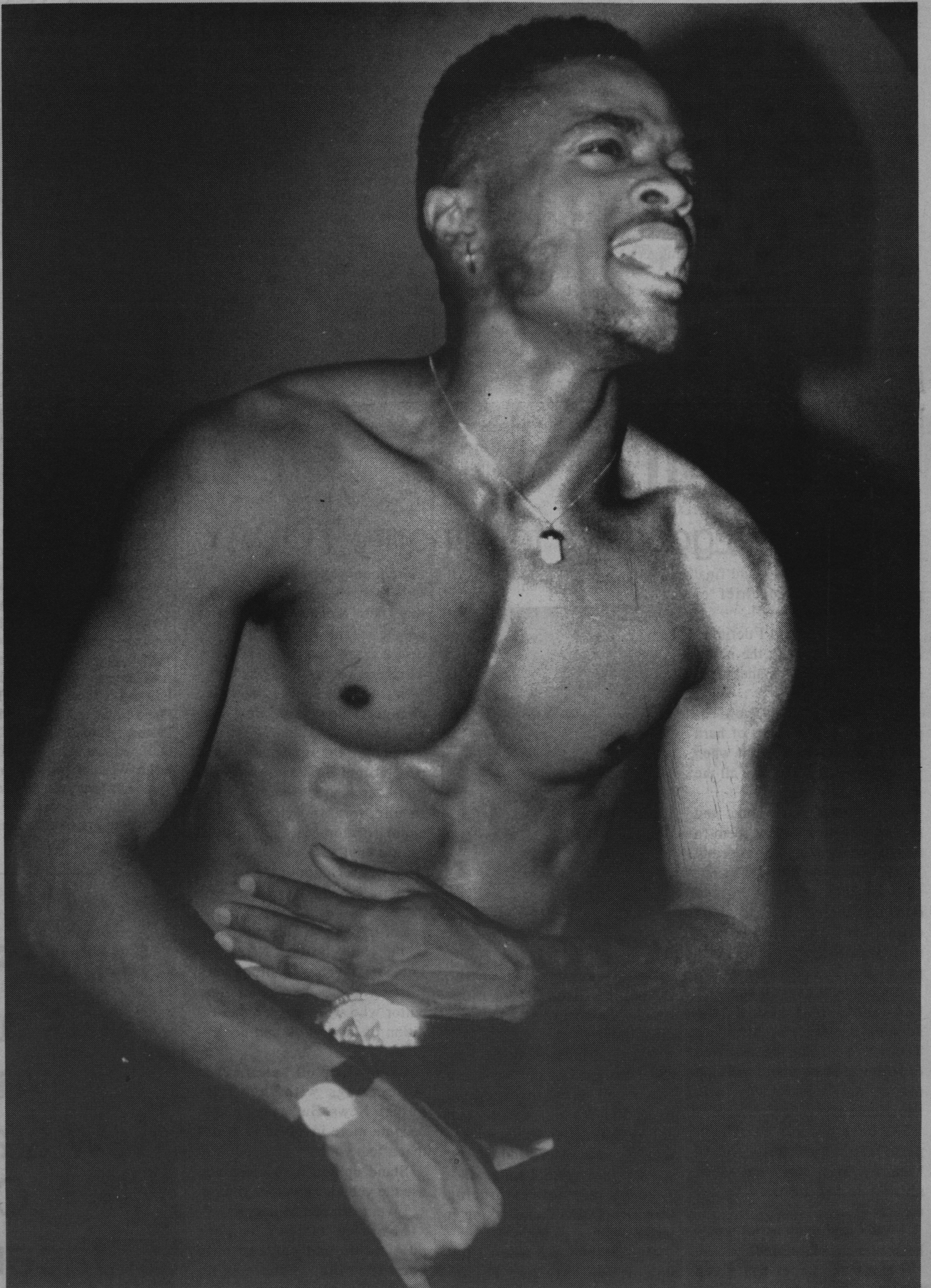
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Tyrone 3x Gray, a graduate student of history, performs during the Black Greek Council's annual stepshow, *Steppin' to the A.M.*, which was held Oct. 9 at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom. See photo layout and story on page 6 and 7.

OPINION PAGE

Nigger Nigga Nigga's: What's the difference?

Editor's note: Black & white will be a new installment of columns in Minority TODAY designed to discuss racial issues and conceptions on college campuses and in the nation.

"1. Disparaging and offensive. A black person. A member of any dark-skinned people. A second class citizen." This is the definition that Webster's Dictionary gives for the word "nigger."

After reading that, I asked myself, why is it that blacks get very offended when non-blacks refer to them (blacks) as a nigger?

One reason is that when someone outside of the race refers to blacks as niggers, they are using it in a negative way to criticize and to degrade.

If you really think about it, it's sort of funny. Most of the people who use the word, don't even know what it really means. All they know is that it makes blacks feel bad, and when they call us (blacks) niggers, what do we do? Get angry and upset, we let our self-esteem crumble, and why?

According to the dictionary they are simply calling us a black person, or are they?

The dictionary also refers to nigger as being a second class citizen. More than likely, I'm sure that whites who refer to us as niggers are implying that this meaning and more negative attitudes to the race.

A lot of whites don't seem to understand why blacks refer to each other as niggers. Well, the answer is simple. In Webster's, the first meaning for the word is "A black person." So when you hear a black call another black a nigger, I'm sure that is what they mean.

Black people today do not consider themselves second class citizens, they do not use the term to put each other down. In

fact, it shows that we are above the name calling that people try to use to take away our self-esteem. There are blacks who use the word and do not really know what it means. But, those (blacks) who don't know are not disrespecting their race when they use it. The word

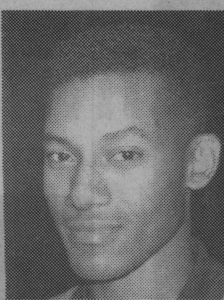
nigger is a very powerful word. It has a very positive meaning (a black person) and a negative one (second class citizen).

Black rappers have really taken America by surprise and made the word a household term. Some have even given it new meaning, for example: N.I.G.G.A. (never ignorant getting goals accomplished).

In fact, nigga is what blacks refer to each other as, not nigger. I don't think that you will ever here a black person pronounce it any other way but nigga.

I just have one question to people who use the word nigger to put down the black race. Now that we know what nigger means, How come blacks like Michael Jordan, Michael Jackson, Hammer, or Clarence Thomas are not considered niggers, but, blacks like Malcolm X, Ice-cube, or a group protesting to earn their deserved rights are?

Eldon Boyd, *Minority TODAY* Edit Page Editor



Black & White
Eldon Boyd Chris Seper



Niggers.

If I was standing in front of you right now, I'd probably be knocked to the floor. The word nigger – and I even flinch when I write it – brings horrible images of hate and feelings of anger and outrage from anyone who is subjectable to the word itself.

But in the past few years, the word nigger has once again worked itself into the vocabulary of our youths, and even black youths.

Now "nigger," considered a racist slur of the utmost hate and disrespect, has been transformed into "nigga," a unisex greeting between black friends ranking on the same level as the word "dude."

But is the transition of a word that symbolized slavery, bigotry and hate, a wise – or even correct – move?

Rappers have both defended it and attacked the idea, (ie. Ice-T "Nigga's too" and Public Enemy's "Don't Want to be Called Your Nigga").

Can a synonym be an antonym at the same time? If one listens to the way people talk around the campus, it would seem to be that way.

Standing on my balcony one night, I saw an argument break out between two men – one black and one white. The argument got heated and the two began pushing and shoving and punches were thrown.

The white guy was getting the worst of the punishment. – in fact, all of the

punishment. As friends broke it up, the white guy really began his attack...

"You damn nigger! F— you nigger! You damn nigger! Get the hell out of here nigger!"

It was a perfect example of using the word nigger the it was originally designed – as a weapon of intimidation.

But later the next day, the word nigger was used again, this time between two black men. Catching his friend by surprise, the guy came up behind him and yelled...

"What's up nigga!?"

How does a person wish to be portrayed? Does a woman wish to be called a bitch? For some, it may be the rejection of the racist society, saying "I'll take your own word you used to label and use it in regular speech" and rebel against them.

But, the fact that the majority of people out there today don't know the difference. And when they hear it – it means the same thing as it did 10, 20 or even 200 years ago.

In the end, the choice is yours whether you want to say it or not. After all, no one is supposed to be able to tell you what you can and cannot say.

But while I can spell it differently and many can say it a little differently, the fact is the "nigger" and "nigga" sound the same – and to most people in this world – mean the same.

And to those of you who think you can still say the word...

I'll see you niggas later.

Chris Seper, *Minority TODAY* feature page editor for

Farewell

Editor bids goodbye to Minority TODAY

Well, this is my last and final paper as Editor in chief of Minority TODAY.

I have had fun and I definitely learned a lot about the newspaper business and managing a staff.

I've learned that the newspaper business takes a lot of hard work and dedication. And when you're at the top, you take all the static--good or bad!

I've watched staffs come and go and sometimes, they seem to be the worst of an editor's job. You'll have those who really try, who say their going to try and don't and those that really don't care. I can remember many of nights putting together this paper all by my self. Whew!

As I look back on the last year and a half and all the accomplishments of Minority TODAY, I do not feel worried or regretful about the long nights, the stressful days and worrisome staffs.

We have become an official publication and the scope of Minority Today has been widen so that it can be read by all aspects of life.

I must say many of my goals have been accomplished!

I think the paper has given Eastern's Minority community what it has been asking for years--A voice.

We have given a voice to the Women's Studies Council,



Evette Pearson

international students, the Hispanic Student Union, Greeks, homosexuals and many more.

We have incorporated a new cover designed by my Managing editor and we've incorporated Black and White, a column that debates myths and misconceptions between blacks and whites.

I say once again, I am glad!

People are now embracing Minority TODAY and taking it seriously.

But, believe me when I tell you, we've only just begun. There are new and upcoming staff editors who have the ability to become the editor in chief in years to come and bring even

more innovative ideas.

Which brings up the point, that there are so many creative people on this campus who just don't want to get involved. Those who just sit back and don't take any initiative to change things. You know who you are.

I'm tired of seeing only a few people fight for a cause. Haven't you ever heard, there is power in numbers and if you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything.

Don't be a victim of the system, damn it, rewrite the system--you have the power.

I'm moving to editor in chief of the Daily Eastern News, but I'm leaving behind a strong publication and a very competent editor who will carry on the tradition of hard work and dedication.

I know I am off to learn even more things with the Daily Eastern News. But, I urge you to become more involved in issues that affect you.

Stand up and be a voice and use the vehicles given to you.

Live, learn and be happy.

Minority TODAY is your publication and you can only keep it going. If there is no effort, there will be no outcome.

I leave tearfully, but I know that this tradition will continue long after I am gone.

See ya

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Blacks get raw deal in the press

While listening to the conversations that most white Americans have, it seems as though there is a deep-seated ideology of black America has been twisted?

When you mention where you are from, possibly Chicago, they assume the South or West side. Why is that? Society has already pictured in their minds how the typical black family lives and where the typical family lives.

The answer, the media. The media today holds true to be very biased and not objective when it comes to black Americans. The coverage of black America in the eyes of the American news media is one-sided and unbalanced.

Many times in magazines, news or Television advertising, the media reports on crack babies, gang warfare, violent youth, poverty and homelessness and in most cases, the people featured in the photos and stories were black.

In irony, according to a recent survey, reported by the Oakland

Tribune, the typical crack addict is a middle-class white male in his 40's, 2/3 of welfare recipients are white and white youth commit most of the crime in this country.

In a majority of the news media reports, it seems as though blacks are blamed for these activities in the same manner that Jews took the rap for the Black Plague, even in countries with little or no Jewish population.

According to a series called "Crime In America" by CNN, whites don't commit crimes. They are either victim's or on the other side of the law. Day after Day, week after week, this message - that black America is dysfunctional and as a whole - gets transmitted across the American landscape.

Most black Americans are not poor. Most black teenagers are not crack addicts, most black mothers are not on welfare; yet, one could never know this by

watching television or reading American papers and magazines.

One may ask, why does the American media insist on playing these inaccurate picture games? According to the inaccurate information on black Americans statistic wise, the media is guilty of a severe bias. This problem screams out for correction!

Dysfunctional neighborhoods and inner-city crimes is indeed an undeniable source of problems that tends to haunt blacks all the times, but igniting inaccurate information is adding to racial fire.

One may conclude that the reason most organizations such as white supremacist, The American Nazi Party and The Ku Klux Klan are primarily in existence is because of the assumption that most crime and economic problems of this country are blamed on blacks.

The media supplies this information by the show of urban

ghettos consisting of primarily black Americans, media reports featuring black families and not the show of some areas in urban cities which are primarily white.

The Klan argues that the cause of the economic default of America is because of welfare recipients and drug dealers. CNN's special on drug warfare supplied blacks as the cause.

Oh sure, they will sometimes show a clip of a middle-aged WASP being implemented in a drug smuggling operation, but the majority of the topic is tuned into the black family.

How many of you thought the majority of the people killed in the L.A. riots were white? In complete contrast, the majority of the people killed and injured were blacks and hispanics.

Oh, there are many of you out there who can easily have gotten that idea from the news coverage of that event because of the "hostile black youth terrorizing the

city".

How can the media demolish these very bias acquisitions and gradually balance the problem as a society problem and not a black or Hispanic problem? How can society demolish the very bias attitudes most media has toward inner-city blacks? Very simple.

By supplying the public with accurate information on well-known statistic and well known surveys it will soon vanish the stereotypes about the general assumption on the victims and the victimizers of crime, drugs and warfare and maybe the media will see fit to include the whole statistic and not blame it on a race of people.

By Latonya Thomas, staff writer and columnist for Minority TODAY

LETTERS TO EDITOR

GAY STUDENT UNION

"We want to be recognized too!"

Dear Editor,

People are overlooking the commandment "Love Thy Neighbor". Christians are foremost in existence to love one another and to worship God, but I've found all denominations to have the human fault of judgment. Many students seem to ignore the fact that we are forming the group to have a place to relate with others and that is expressed in our name: The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Allies Union.

I don't want to push my feelings on others. You don't have to agree with our sexual orientations or like them, but please be informed. The editorials that people are reading are full of ignorance. All we want is to educate, be accepted, and be recognized.

I took a survey of people on my residence hall floor and most of

them grew up in a Christian homes and therefore, through their upbringing, they have trouble understanding gay life.

When I arrived at Eastern, I didn't know my roommates, and they didn't know about me. As a whole, the four of us in the room are day and night but, still we get along. In situations like this one, none of them had had exposure to gays first-hand so it made them uneasy at first. It would probably be safe to say that if they had known my feelings on the subject, they may not have moved in.

They didn't reject me or my friends, they made a honest effort to get to know them and understand them. We as gays are minorities on this campus and in general, and that needs to be stressed. You can't spot us by the color of our skin like

other minorities, but we are here and need to have the vehicle to meet with others and express ourselves.

We stress allies in our group. We want and have already achieved incredible diversity. Everyone is welcome to join the group.

At Illinois Wesleyan College the group G.L.O.W. (Gays, Lesbians of Wesleyan) is being formed. Gay student unions are something every college and community needs.

Without a vehicle to express personal and business concerns no group can grow and succeed. Everyone needs a familiar face in the crowd to relate to and if people are refused that right, then as a society we have failed.

SARAH PATIENCE

Move over Malcolm, it's time for Weird Al

Dear editor,

I am glad for your sake that Islam teaches you to chop off someone's foot if he/she steps on you toe.

I only pray that I don't accidentally bump into you in al hallway because I prefer to keep my major body parts connected to my torso.

Also, when you use words such as "we" and "us," I believe it is safe to assume that you are referring to African-Americans in general.

In the same light, when you use the word "your" in reference to Ms. Riley's heroes, I assume you may be, in fact, generalizing the entire Anglo-American race and frankly, I'm

deeply insulted.

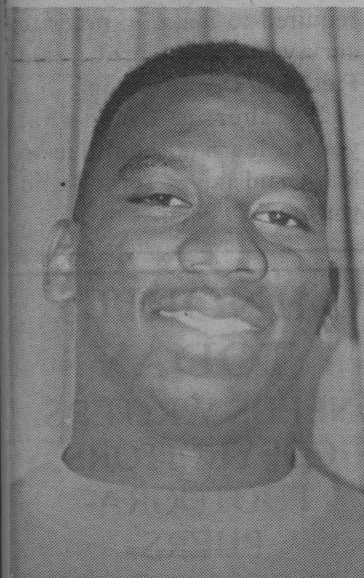
Rambo is a bum, Reagan talked too much and Hitler was the scum of the Earth.

In this day and age, many of us Americans look to a special and dedicated man for inspirations and hope, our hero, weird Al Yankovic, Sayonara and shishkebab, bub.

GEOFF T. MASANET

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Photo Opinion: What would you think if Eastern dropped Afro Studies?



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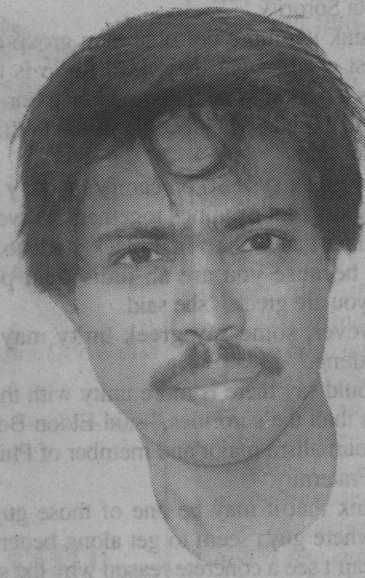
"I think it's sad, many students come into Eastern and those classes are very important for everyone to acquire knowledge about the history."



Rachel Liddell

Junior, Special education and Afro-American study major.

"They (Eastern) should consider keeping those classes, because these might be a linkage to other minority students to come in."



Mohammad Hossain

Graduate, Economics major

"Some students will be disappointed, because they come to Eastern and expect to take these courses. I think cutting classes will reduce interests of new coming students."



Sue Jane

Junior, Special education major.

"Some (new coming) students might change their mind of coming here, because they don't have a purpose of choosing Eastern anymore."

Latino student heads Braun campaign

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

In the world of politics, tradition is the stepping stone for premier politicians.

Case in point: Carol Moseley Braun, Cook County recorder of deeds, made history this election year by becoming the first black woman to win the nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Braun's bid also helped others to set the foundation to achieve goals.

Jay Martinez, a senior political science major, was the first Latino, (of Mexican decent), to become the Coles County Coordinator for a U.S. Senate campaign.

"It all starts with your volunteers," Martinez said. "You're only as strong as your volunteers. It's all a grassroots campaign."

Martinez has recruited students from the University Democrats and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to work in the Democratic headquarters each week, located at 718 1/2 Monroe St.

"We're working at the Democratic office as part of a service project for our sorority," said President Shalonda Randle.

Martinez's position also involves duties such as phone-banking, sign distribution and door-to-door campaigning.

He has also started talking to different civic organizations such as senior centers, booster clubs and labor unions.

He said he became the local coordinator for the Braun campaign after he sent his resume to the Braun's Chicago office.

"There were six other candidates and I was really glad I was chosen," Martinez said.

Besides being coordinator for the Braun campaign, he also serves as a deputy registrar for the Coles County area.

Martinez said that he can relate to the Braun campaign because he also heads the same work ethics; he feels that he represents the working class.

"She is a model for my life, because she has come from the same background as I have," Martinez said.



Jay Martinez, a senior political science major and coordinator for the Carol Moseley Braun, explains duties to Shalonda Randle, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

"I believe in everything that Carol Moseley Braun stands for," he added.

Another reason Martinez was drawn to the campaign was the fact that "Braun is representing a group of women that has never been represented at (senatorial) level," he said.

"Women aren't represented fairly, so I think that the Braun campaign will give a chance to women to be better represented in the political arena."

Better representation is something that Martinez can relate to because he served as the second president for Eastern's Hispanic Student Union.

Last year, representation was one of his main goals because he wanted to attain recognition for other Latino students, he said.

Also as HSU president, he wanted to increase the group's members and make the group a recognized student organization on Eastern's campus.

"I think the highest point of

(HSU) was the actual homecoming parade because we were at our strongest at that point, and people were excited about it.

At the end of the semester, his goal was accomplished with 30-plus active student members and the first-ever showing for Latino students in the homecoming parade and activities.

Through HSU, he guided community service activities, such as food drives for the Charleston community, and participated with Eastern's first Cultural Diversity week sponsored by the University's Human Potential Board.

He helped implement the first Hispanic Heritage Day, sponsored during the week, promoting Latino culture. The celebration featured world poets and producers, such as Luis Rodriguez and Gregorio Gomez from the Near North Side Art Council and the Latino Chicago Theater.

"I think some of Eastern's campus has benefited from the HSU activities, however, the students

who wanted to learn were always welcomed and some took advantage of it and others didn't."

Martinez also served as president of Model Illinois Government, an Eastern group that participates in simulations in Springfield and debate bills in competition with other students from other schools.

As head of two campus organizations, Martinez has been prepared and conditioned for his current duties on the senate campaign.

"I learned a lot of organizational and communicational skills with both organizations," he said. "They were both equally important."

"My goal for the campaign is to raise the Democratic percentages in Coles County and to get more people to vote for Carol Moseley Braun," Martinez said.

"The only advice I have to minority students is to never say never and always shoot for the top," Martinez said. "Don't ever let anyone ever tell you that you can't reach the top," he added.

Blacks adjust to University

By TONYA THOMAS
Staff writer

Some minority students are making some big adjustments as far as college life.

Of course, there are the basic adjustments any college student makes such as leaving home, washing your own clothes and paying your own bills.

But, unfortunately, the percentage of minorities, specifically black students, is not at a high at EIU.

Therefore, coming to a predominately white university may also become an unfamiliar adjustment to many students.

"As a native of a predominately white city, but predominately black high school, many friends and family members expected me to attend a predominately black university," said freshman Charnell Conley said.

"This was my dream and my intent (to attend a black college), but situations came about where I felt it would be best if I attended a close-to-home college."

"I must say, the adjustments was going to be a difficult one ... but, I put my education first!"

The adjustment can extend further than Conley's, but the fact is it's a change that can occur easy or hard depending on the individual.

"Yeah, there aren't many minorities here, but it is crucial for everyone to utilize their strengths to overcome such obstacles such as being the only minority in class, being the only minority in your dorm," said Freshman Tanika Smith.

Many students feel, with organizational support, the adjustment is easier for minority students to tackle the unfamiliar surroundings, but this is not always the case.

"Making the adjustment may be a difficult one but is a required to make in order to survive in this world," said Freshman Denise Gidding.

"In short, keep what you've learned, continue to learn and never forget who you are," Gidding said.

Is the black greek system promoting unity?

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Assignments editor

With blacks being the largest minority group on campus, but only 7 percent of Eastern's enrollment, many blacks have sought the greek system as a way of becoming closer.

However, present and past events have brought into question how unified the black greeks at Eastern really are.

"To be honest, I would say as a whole I don't think we uphold our obligation in terms of bringing blacks together," said Terrence Trimuel, a junior graphic design major and member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

"I think more could be done. I think a lot of people feel intimidated and segregated if they are not greek," Trimuel said. "Even in our own organization there is a lot of egocentrism and competitiveness."

Trimuel said the high level of competitiveness among black greeks sometimes results in problems.

"Everyone is trying to be better than the others. Sometimes negative competition comes into play," he added.

So, *Minority Today* went out to find if the black greek system is mutually beneficial in unifying blacks on Eastern's campus?

"I feel it's what you make of it," Trimuel said. "Those who are involved feel it does give blacks on campus a voice, in a sense. If all the organizations would come together and work for a common goal, I think (the greek system) is beneficial."

I think we need to be focusing on more

important things like education and getting along," he said.

In efforts to prevent differences before they get out of hand, greeks should take their differences to the person or persons they have the problem with, said Cawanna Wright, a senior elementary education major and member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

"I think it's more personal than group oriented. First of all, what they need to do is talk to them as a person as an individual on a non-greek basis and explain whatever happened to that person," she said.

"(The greek system) on campus is very effective. We do a lot of things together, but we have to consider that we are first black students, then greeks because you are an individual person before you are greek," she said.

However, some say greek unity may be a gender thing.

"I would say there is more unity with the fraternities than the sororities," said Eldon Boyd, a senior journalism major and member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

"I think that it may be one of those guy/girl things where guys seem to get along better than girls. I can't see a concrete reason why the sororities don't get along, he said"

"(The sororities) don't hang out with anyone who is not in their sorority. Usually when a sorority throws (an event), usually only their members are there and other people who want to be a part of their sorority," he added.

"Of course it could be more unified, however, but since I first became greek, it has gotten bet-

ter," said Karen Adkins, a senior speech major and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

"When events arise that we really need to become unified, we are, but there is room for improvement," Adkins said.

Boyd also agreed with Trimuel that negative campaigning hurts the greek unity, but that the blacks are most unified when they really need to be.

"When the incident happened with (Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity), all the black greeks came together to try to keep the Alpha's on the yard," Boyd said.

Last spring, the Alpha's chapter at Eastern was temporarily suspended for three years after investigations of alleged hazing.

From a non-greek perspective Ron Yarbrough said he sees more unity this year among blacks in and out of the greek system than he did his freshman year.

"I'm not saying all greeks, but when some of the greeks last year were non-greeks, they acted like they wanted to be my friend, but after they pledged, they acted like they didn't know me," said Yarbrough, a junior engineer major.

"I feel overall it's the individual. You shouldn't get so caught up in it," Yarbrough said. "The man makes the organization, not the organization makes the man. (The greek system) helps some people. In some people, it makes them have a negative attitude toward others, which is not a point of the greek system."

I think we need to be focusing on more important things like education and getting along."

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Poetry Corner

Nubian fascination

Darkness, intelligence, and exquisiteness is a masterplan.
Women are fascinated by the Nubian man.
Desire and lust can keep some should in mystery,
while those who know are satisfied with ecstasy.
Tall, Dark and handsome is a start.
It's like a mystical charm for the heart.
His strength and wisdom can't be broken,
While peace and love keeps his third eye open.
Frank Nitti

Mother Africa

Your walk so divine,
sensuous lips,
kisses are like wine.
Pupils dark as the night,
scoping everything in sight.
skin so clear,
it ceases to quit.
Brown like the richest chocolate.
Your wisdom like Queen Nefertiti,
deeper than the deepest valleys.
Strength like the roots of a tree,
take me to the highest degree.
Teacher of your culture unknowingly,
There's no comparison,
Just babies.
Frank Nitti



MAP students justify program

Tamala Gant
Staff writer

Three years ago, Eastern began the Minority Admissions Program, (MAP).

The program was designed to give minority students, who have the potential to become a college graduate, the opportunity to prove themselves.

The MAP program was designed in November 1989 by a group appointed by the president, and approved by the Council of Academic Affairs.

Since the program was started, there have been 181 minority students admitted to the program. This fall, there are 80 minority students participating in the program.

However, there are some students at Eastern who feel that MAP students should not be here; that the students in the MAP program are not regular students.

"Students in MAP do not meet the regular admission to the University," said Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs.

"Since they are a part of MAP they are required to do certain things, but they have the same rights of every students who was admitted to the university by regular admission," she added.

"If Eastern wants a minority population on the campus, then they have to be willing to pay for the program. Without the MAP program, about 60 percent of minority students are admitted through regular admission," she said.

There are many views about the MAP program, but the one that stands out is why the MAP program is for minorities only, when it should be for everyone.

"I think that having the MAP program for all students is an excellent idea, but the problem lies within

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I consider myself a regular student.

Herbert Washington
Freshman

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having enough money to incorporate this sort of program and Eastern has no money to broaden the program," Jones said.

Coming into the university through MAP may cause people to look at MAP students differently, but a lot of minority students on Eastern's campus say they really have not experienced any negative comments about being in the MAP program.

"I think it is a very beneficial program and no one really knows that I am in the MAP program unless I tell them," said Tanisha Moore, a freshman pre-business major.

"Sometimes people look at me differently, but I do not care because I am attending classes just like other students are and I am making the grades," she said.

"I consider myself a regular student," said Freshman Herbert Washington. "I think it is a good program because we are required to study and I think the biggest problem with college students is poor time management," he added.

The main goal for the Minority Admissions Program is to get Eastern to be more culturally diverse and to let others learn how to deal with different types of people in the world, Jones said.

This Month In African American History

October 3, 1974, Frank Robinson became the first black manager of a baseball team. Frank Robinson was also the first man in baseball history to be named Most Valuable Player in both the American And National baseball leagues.

October 4, 1864, A black New Orleans paper publication, it was the first black newspaper written in both English and French.

October 16, 1940, Benjamin O. Davis Sr. became the first high-ranking black officer in the armed services when he was appointed brigadier general in the U.S. Army.

-COMPILED BY SAFIYYA GAYTON

Dear Sista Sista

Dear Sista Sista,

I am a freshman at Eastern and this is the first time I've been in a predominately white institution. In some of my classes, I am the only black person and that scares me.

You can walk down the sidewalk and all you see is white people. Now I'm not prejudice, but just culture shocked.

What could you tell me to conquer this problem? I'm thinking about transferring.
C.M.

Dear C.M.,

First of all, sorry to be the one to open your eyes but you are at a predominantly white institution!!

This institution is similar to the institution you've been living in all of your life.

Now, I know that it's hard, sometimes, to be the only black in some classroom situations, but look at it as a challenge.

YOU made it to college and you'll make it out! Show them that all black people are not alike and that we are achievers too.

When you walk down the campus and it hits you that "damn there sure are a lot of white people here," think about the 21 century, when you'll be the majority!

Dear Sista Sista,

I just transferred here and I have a boyfriend back home. But it seems to be the thing to do down here to just have casual sex with other people.

Now, I won't lie, I've seen many people creepin' and I'm sort of curious about this guy and a few others. What do you think I should do?
ALMOST SINGLE

Dear Almost,

Girl, it seem to me like you've already make your decision by the way you signed your letter.

I agree, this is a major creepville, but just because everybody's doing it, don't make it right for you.

I would need to know how your relationship back home is going before I give you the go-ahead to check these guys out.

But girl, do the right thing... for you!

Dear Sista Sista,

What's with all this greek stuff? It seems like they all walk around with an attitude doing more turning off than on?
WATCHING

Dear Watching

To each his own.

Look at them as people first and not greeks, because in essence, that's what they are.

Now, if you can't relate to them as a person, don't blame it on their letters, unless you want to be a part!

Dear Sista sista,

My best friend has a dog for a boyfriend and I don't think she knows it.

He sleeps with everything that walks (especially if she's cute--that's more of a challenge).

I've been sitting back just watching him humiliate her and her common sense with his games

Should I tell her and cause her to cry for days or just let him keep using her up?
FRIEND

Dear friend,

Leave well-enough alone.

If they're happy and she can't see what you see, don't worry about it.

Maybe she knows and she's not telling you everything!

-Write Dear Sista Sista with your question, comments and concerns at:

The Daily Eastern News,
Minority Today.
(letters are subject to editorial approval).



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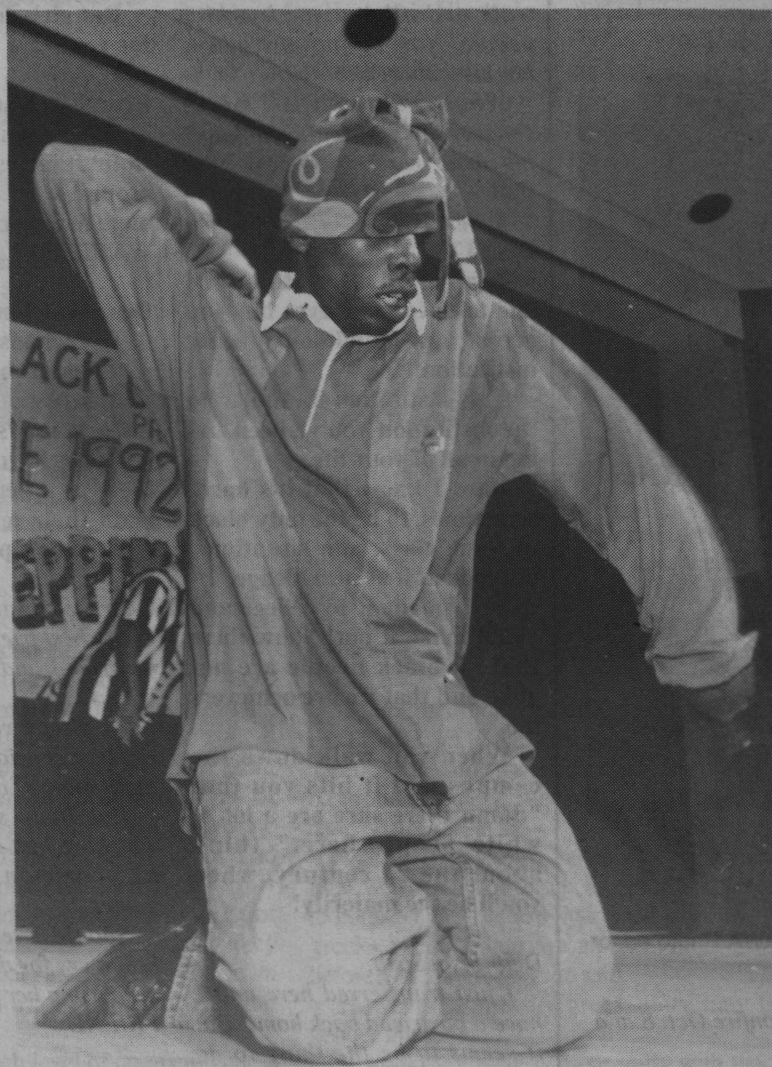
Members of Eastern Football team groove to the music which Eastern Band plays during Bonfire Oct. 8 at a basket court beside Taylor Hall. Bonfire was one of the event during Homecoming week.

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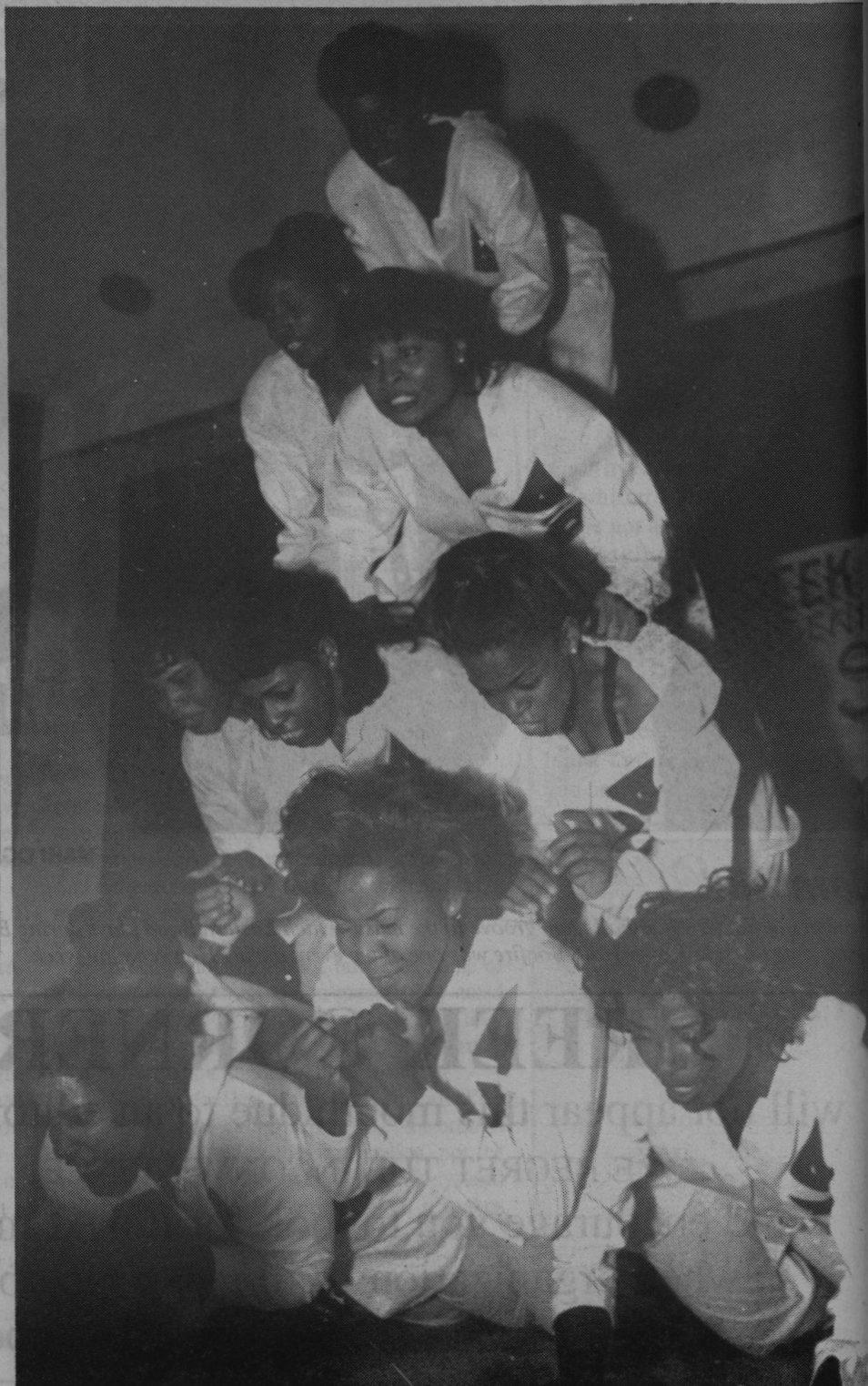
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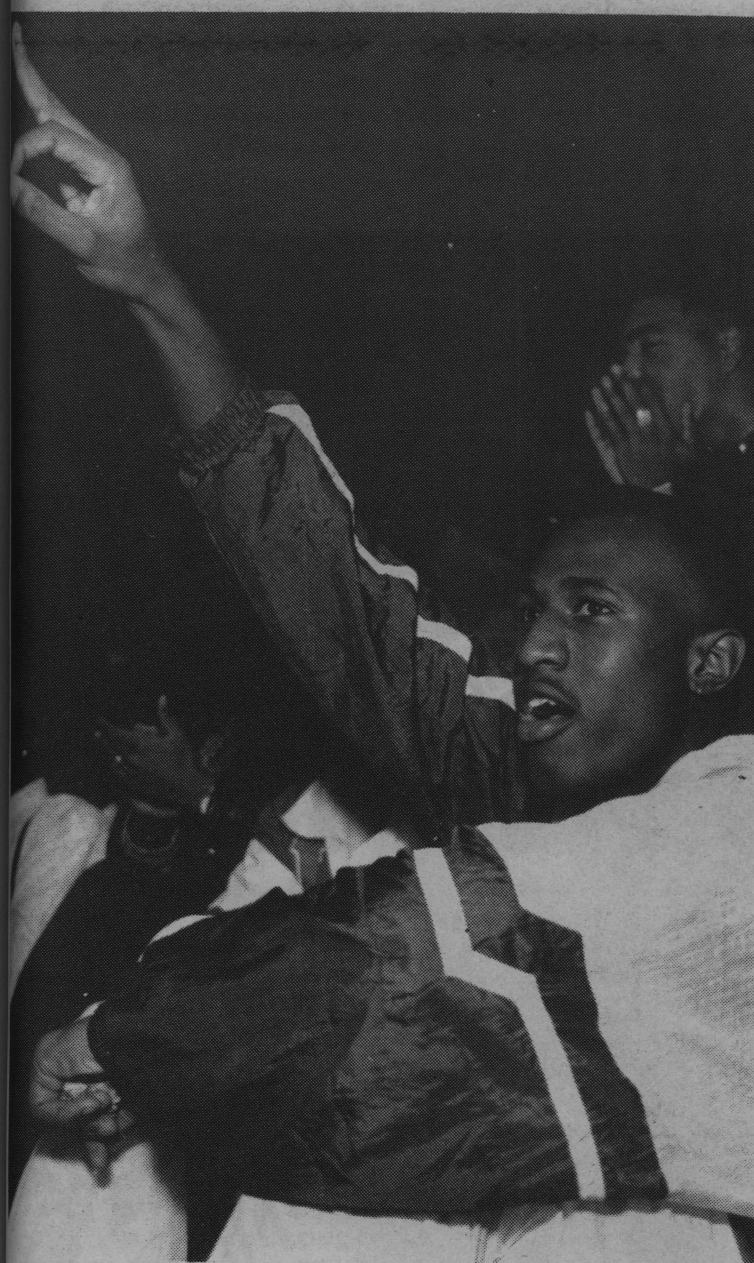
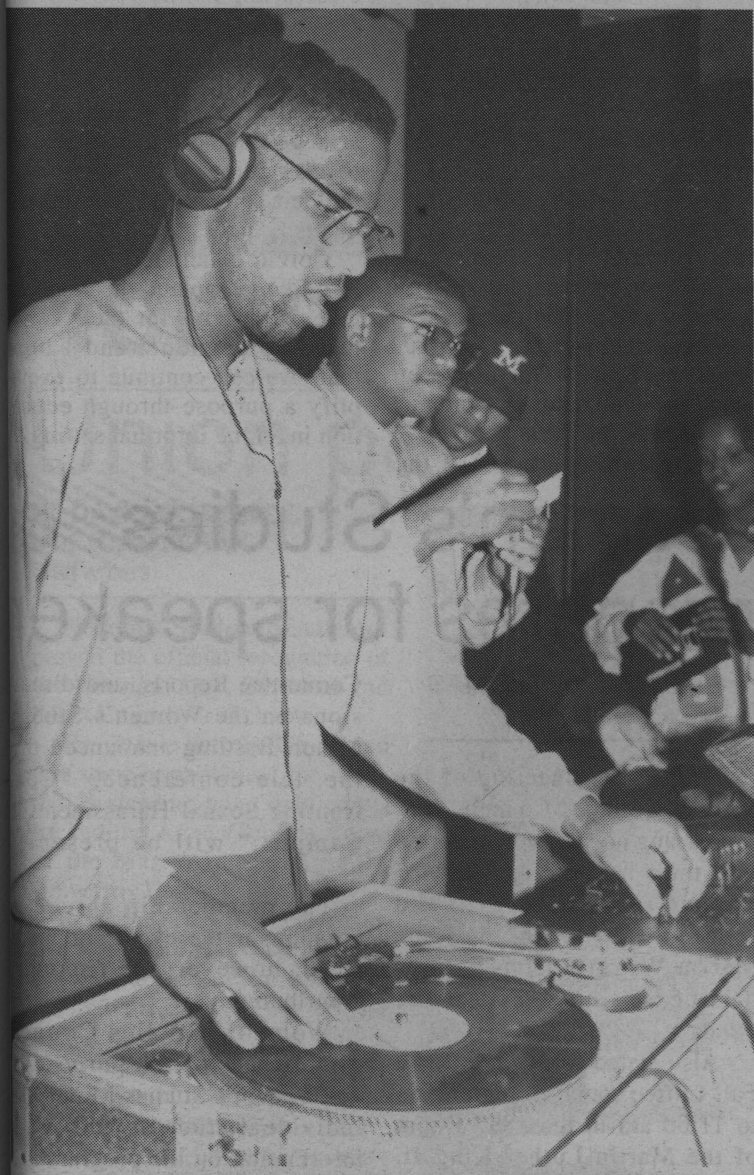
and encourage you to look for it next month when organizations will recap October and give you and update for November.



(Top) Jeff Parker, a junior technical education major, performs steps during Black Greek Council stepahow Oct. 9 at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom. (Above) Aaron Bell, a senior business major, jams during the intermission of the stepshow. (Right) Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority build a pyramid to represent their sorority symbol to conclude their performance in the stepshow.



Steppin' into the A.M.



Story by JACENTA T. WILSON

Strobe lights, fog, fire and thunderous steps are what brought the house down at the fifth annual Black Greek Council.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. successfully defended their title when 14 of their members took the stage.

Dressed in white fleece outfits with the initials of Delta Sigma Theta running down the left front panel of their suits.

The routine started out with high levels of energy that didn't stop.

"Our sorors in the crowd really hyped us up," said Vennita Shepherd of Delta Sigma Theta.

Junior Shari Washington, described the Delta sound and look as, "foot stomping soldiers."

Delta member Yolanda Garmendiz reaction to the groups second consecutive stepdown victory was, "It's a blessing." "I feel really great. Everybody did good, but the Delta's have it again."

The second-place award went to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. who started their routine with some members laying on their backs displaying tombstones, while others entered holding candles and chanting.

In between a fast stepping set, the girls paused for their "Cute Check," as other sorors brought out a full length mirror, and a towel to blot their dampened foreheads.

Taking third place in the sorority competition was Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The group put forth and energetic and powerful performance that included the use of a strobe light and glow in the dark canes.

The crowd got charged when a member of Zeta Phi Beta got so engulfed in the performance,

that through sheer excitement, the power of her cane hitting the floor caused the cane to break.

During the intermission, Wil Singleton and the Swamp Posse hit the stage to keep the stepshow moving as the fraternities prepared to perform.

This year's fraternity winners, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., stole the show with their boyish escapades that gave the routine a fresh outlook that won the hearts of all the women who attended the stepshow.

Phi Beta Sigma opened their set with an acappella song performed by member Ray McElroy, and then picked up the pace with strenuous steps.

During the last minutes of the routine, as the men stripped off their shirts and grinned rhythmically to the joys of the females in the crowd, the members began to sing along to Jodeci's hit song, "Come and Talk To Me."

After taking it all in, a group of freshmen females responded to the Phi Beta Sigma routine by saying, "The Sigma's routine was SEXY!, we liked the steps too."

President of Phi Beta Sigma, Lee Evans, said of the performance that, "we messed up on a few of the last steps, but overall I'm very happy."

Evans added the group only began to practice seriously about a month ago.

Phi Beta Sigma member Jeff Parker responded after the performance that "I'm happy we did good enough to win."

Jessie Jenkins, of Phi Beta Sigma responded to the groups victory by saying, "It feels good to be the 92' stepshow champions. Phi Beta Sigma has not performed in a stepshow for over 5 years. And we definitely came

back strong."

Mark Stovall of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. took time before the Kappa performance to talk to the crowd and bust a little rhyme for the crowd. Afterwards, Kappa Alpha Psi members opened the routine by singing a Boyz II Men-type of acappella.

Once finished, Kappa Alpha Psi took the stage wearing white theatrical mask and twirling with canes of fire.

The Kappa's took off with their trademark smooth cane dance steps. Audience members were at the edge of their seats as they watched to see if the members would continue to catch the flying canes.

At one point in the routine, they took out blindfolds and continued their routine. Putting on blindfolds didn't hurt the Kappa's routine, they continued a nearly flawless as their other fraternity brothers chanted along with them.

Kappa Alpha Psi member Daras Adams said of the performance, "It had a few complications. We practiced about a week and a half."

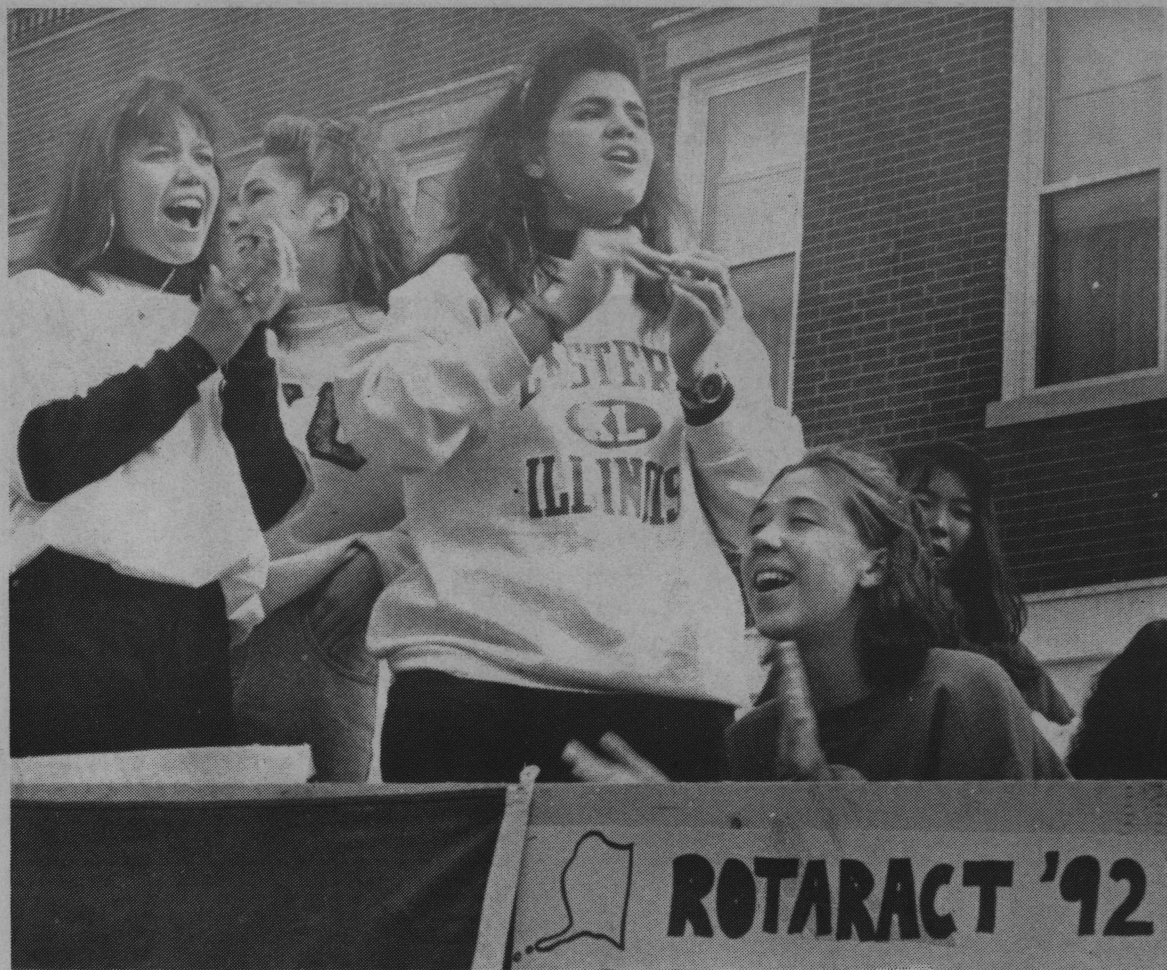
Lillian Marks, Black Greek Council President and Zeta Phi Beta member responded about the event by saying, "The show ran smoothly. It's the biggest fund-raiser for BGC. I'm very happy about it."

Darnea McCoy, said, "I thought it was a very good display of unity of brothers and sisters among themselves."

Ross Martin, sophomore, said, "lots of people came out to support the event. I'm just sorry that the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity couldn't defend their title."

(Top right) Tyran Cox-Bey, a senior Broadcasting communication major, manages sound as a DJ for the Step Show. (Top left) Kathy Ranpey and Chad Bandy, student judges for the stepshow, evaluate performances. (Above) A visitor for Kappa Alpha Phi from Illinois State University cheers for the fraternity's performance.

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Shout!

A group of international students cheer for their float during the annual homecoming parade Sunday morning on Sixth Street.

Stereotypes abound at Eastern

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

For years stereotypes and myths have spreaded throughout different ethnic backgrounds. Some of which are true and false. How do we separate the fact from fiction?

Some students from Eastern were asked to talk about some racial stereotypes that they have heard. They also discuss how stereotypes are derived and why.

The students expose certain stereotypes and myths concerning physical features, personalities, education, and lifestyle.

Some white students and hispanics interviewed spoke of common stereotypes about blacks. Some were: all blacks like to eat chicken, watermelon, and corn-on-the-cob, have a tendency to steal, most blacks are good athletes, most black women have attitudes, and the majority of blacks think that all whites are prejudice.

Some blacks on campus spoke to these generalizations and stereotypes. They were shocked and insulted at how ignorant some people are on Eastern's campus.

"It makes me angry," said Tanika Smith a freshman. "Some stereotypes are true, but I don't agree with all of them. I don't think that (other races) know, they only go by what they see and hear. For instance, I don't steal and I don't come from the ghetto."

Stereotypes come from only people who don't want to learn (about a race). (Some people) go by what they think is true.

Some blacks and hispanics interviewed spoke of stereotypes about whites. Some of those stereotypes were: all whites have no rhythm, all white people think they are better than any other race, all whites have no lips or buttocks, all whites think that blacks are supposed to talk illiterate.

Some white students were surprised to hear about these stereotypes made by some blacks and hispanics. While other white students thought the stereotypes were funny.

"People have a lack of commu-

nication between one another," said Brad Winn a junior history major. "People really don't want to get to know one another.

"I think its bad (that people stereotype)," said Beth Salvaggio a junior speech pathology major. "Some of the things that (whites) are saying about (blacks), (blacks) are saying about (whites). I don't know what (people) can do to stop stereotyping."

Some blacks and whites spoke of stereotypes and generalizations about the hispanic race. Some of those stereotypes were: most hispanics come from large households, most hispanic girls are promiscuous, most hispanics wear their hair slicked back, and most hispanics travel with ten or more people in one car.

Some hispanics interviewed laughed at the stereotypes made by the other races. Some of the hispanics said that those stereotypes may apply to certain people, but they definitely don't apply to everyone.

"Stereotypes exist because people are afraid of different races," said Daron Nelson a freshman jazz studies major. "(Different people) try to find some way to make (their race) more superior than (other races)."

Some students were asked if they felt there was any truth in a stereotype.

"(There is no truth in a stereotype) deep down inside everyone is different no matter what their outward appearance may be," said Jill Estes a freshman communications disorders major. "Everybody has different motives or reasons for what they do."

"A stereotype has no truth to it," said Joe Flynn a senior philosophy major. "A stereotype presupposes something or someone. It's a misguided idea.

Other students differed, they believe that there is some truth to a stereotype whether we choose to believe it or not.

"If you breakdown any stereotype there is bound to be some truth in it," said Lionel Chavey a freshman speech communications major. "Most of the (stereotypes) are exaggerated, but if (a person) analyzes (a stereotype) there is

some truth. If (stereotypes) weren't somewhat true why were they made in the first place."

Some students interviewed said that they have created their own generalizations of people based on what they hear and what they see.

"We all stereotype," said Flynn. "I don't think that we stereotype on purpose, but that is what society tells us to do."

"I never really stereotyped an individual, but I have stereotyped a group of people to a certain extent," said Chavey.

Other students disagreed they believe that they haven't ever created their own stereotypes.

"I go by what I hear (in a stereotype), but I never create my own," said Darryl Potts a freshman accounting major.

"I believe that (people) get their (ideas about races) from what they watch on television," said Michelle Rooks a freshman elementary education major.

"Since I am from a small town I didn't have much contact with any minorities," said Estes. Therefore, all of my ideas and beliefs have come from my home, family, friends, and television."

"I think that (the separation of fact and fiction) should be identified when children are in grade school," said Salvaggio. "T.V. has to be changed and evened out between the races. (For instance, black people are usually shown on t.v. committing crimes.)

"People should encourage others to give up those stereotypes," said Winn. "Talk to people (other than your own race) ask questions. Don't judge a person before you get a chance to know them."

"Observe someone before you stereotype," said Nelson. "You can't just see one instance of racism and assume everyone is racist."

"I think that if you bring someone of a different race into your home and show them that this is not the way the stereotype portrays us," said Rooks. "People won't be able to stereotype a race based on false ideas."

Colvin addresses picnicking students

By SHERELL WHITE
Staff writer

William Colvin Director of Afro Studies attended the picnic of 100 student held at the Afro American culture center during homecoming weekend.

Colvin said, "we often think of students as being generally reactive and over expressive with their enjoyment during homecoming celebration."

Colvin sat among 100 students, Jan Spivey Gilchrist, who won the Outstanding Alumnus Award, was the guest speaker.

Their conversations of the

evening included campus issues, classes, and politics.

The atmosphere was respectfully comfortable for all ages.

Colvin will personally arrange for more guest speakers to give the campus knowledge on their careers and accomplishments.

Colvin concluded by saying, "I'd like to applaud the students, here at Eastern, for their well-mannered conduct and I hope that we can continue to exemplify a purpose through education in an the informal setting."

Women's Studies prepares for speaker

By LATONYA THOMAS
Staff writer

During the meeting of the Women's Studies Council Oct. 1, Suksang and Sanders reported that their keynote speaker for Women's History and Awareness Month will be Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

Also slated for, Oct. 23, is a Fall Coffee social from 9:30 am to 11:00 am in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The social will be a video of the discussion be held the previous week. Invitations will be issued to all students.

The Meeting continued with

Committee Reports, and discussions on the Women's Studies Minor. Bartling announced that the tele-conference, "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus," will be presented here.

The membership agreed to co-sponsor the event for up to \$100; however, the financial contribution.

Women's Studies Council established for the purpose of the Women's Studies Minor and individual students who want information on the program and what it offers, has open doors for students to come and check out any books and other resources of women of today and yesterday.



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Pride

A junior Elicia Dexter, of Alpha Kappa Alpha and a senior Anthony Jarrett win the Duke and Dutchess contest during the Black Students Union homecoming dance Oct. 10 at Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.