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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Faculty Senate amends call for Rives' resignation

JAMIE RILEY
writer

The Faculty Senate reached closure today on a three-week-old resolution calling for the resignation of President Stan Rives by passing an amended version asking the Board of Governors to consider the events of the past year under leadership.

The amendment was brought to the senate by Vice-Chair Gary Wallace, who submitted the original resolution.

The amended resolution, as passed by a vote with no abstentions, asks "the

Board of Governors and its chancellor to take whatever action they deem necessary to guarantee to all people that Eastern Illinois University is consistently guided by and consistently implementing Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity principles and policies."

The BOG will meet on Sept. 26 to evaluate Rives and the other four presidents under the BOG system. The other four universities are Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western.

The original resolution, which was produced at the regular senate meeting three

weeks ago, called for Rives' resignation in light of allegations against him.

Rives allegedly mishandled the Janet Francis-Larabee - Efraim Turban sexual harassment case and several alleged hiring improprieties.

The resolution was tabled because senate members felt it was necessary to get feedback from other faculty members.

Wallace said the amendment was a result of his realization he did not know enough about the Larabee-Turban case to make a judgement on it, especially since the BOG will not release the Dunn report,

which deals with Rives' handling of the sexual harassment charge.

Faculty Senate members expressed several concerns about the amendment, but generally felt it was time to reach closure on the issue.

"This is certainly ... a better resolution than the one produced three weeks ago," said senate member Craig Eckert. "I think we would all like to get past this and move on."

Many senate members agreed that the job of the senate has now been completed.

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Rives quietly awaiting Thursday's BOG review

CHRIS SEPER
writer

Stan Rives was quiet from the office of President Stan Rives concerning the impending Board of Governors presidential evaluation today, as he opted to stay out of the spotlight about his own hopes and expectations.

Rives said he was not going to do that (speak at the review). "The review," Rives said, "is a confidential matter. We were doing this as we do every year. To a faculty member, we discuss that in the press. I appreciate your interest and concern, but it's inappropriate."

In his ninth year, Rives described the annual evaluation as a question-and-answer session with members evaluating his performance and giving compliments and criticisms.

The format is simply that the members have an opportunity to ask any questions they care to. "They express concern they may have. It's a free-wheeling, open discussion which I appreciate."

Along with BOG members, Rives will be joined by Vice-Chairman Robert Ruiz, Vice-Chairman Wilma Sutton, Mack Swell, Dan Goodwin, Jim Miller, Nancy Goodwin, Dom Bufalino, Bill Hoffee and Ron Kaufmann, student BOG member Brian Riordan will join the evaluation.

Riordan is the Student Senate BOG student trustee.

"What it is is a chance for the presidents to give a statement, usually just sum up some of his strengths and problems over his tenure as president," said Brett Gerber, Student Senate chief of staff and last year's BOG student evaluator. "The board has a question-and-answer period. Then the president leaves and the board discusses what the president said and the chairman relates his concerns."

It was stated early in the *Daily Eastern News* from BOG Public Relations Director Michelle Brazell that there would be no student evaluator this year. The information proved to be false.

Although silent on what he expects, Rives said that he does plan to come out of the meeting with a new outlook and lessons taught for the new evaluative year.

"A personnel evaluation is always an opportunity for the two individuals - ordinarily it's a supervisor and an employee - to share concerns of what's occurring and to learn from that experience, and that's appropriate," Rives said. "I have learned and found those to be helpful and I have no reason to believe that this will not be helpful."

The meeting, since it is a personnel matter, is closed to the public.



PETE KATES /Staff photographer

Sophomore Kelly Evans and junior Steve Bowman soak in the joys of drill team practice during a late afternoon on the tundra. After temperatures of up to 90 degrees last week, temperatures this week have been hovering the low to mid 60's.

Pyles takes Miami post, will leave Dec. 1

JILL BAUTER
Administration editor

As of Dec. 1, the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be leaving Eastern to take a position at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida.

Carol Pyles, who officially announced her resignation Tuesday, said she accepted the

position as dean of Allied Health Technologies because the opportunities at the community college will allow her to use all of the expertise and background she acquired through her education and profession.

Pyles, a registered nurse and a licensed counselor, said her position at Eastern was the first dean-ship she has held that did not include allied health care pro-

grams.

"As dean of Allied Health Technologies, I will be heading the only community college campus in the country offering only health care curricula," Pyles said.

Miami-Dade Community College is the "fourth largest institution of higher education in the country," and is considered to be "a flagship for other communi-

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Senate resolution clarifies graduate students' voting rights

ANN GILL
Student government editor

A recent resolution passed by the Student Senate has left some graduate students still questioning the problems of a faulty computer program.

I am pleased about the recent resolution, and I am glad it was just a computer error, but I don't know the error could be made," said Hess, a graduate student in the communications department.

According to Student Senate member Blake Wood, the names of graduate and part-time students

were not listed on an official voting roster due to an error in a computer program that printed a list of all eligible voters.

The resolution passed by the senate on Sept. 18 said that "all students enrolled in Eastern Illinois University shall be eligible to vote in the student government elections," and goes on to say that it "makes no division of undergraduate, graduate, full or part-time students."

The resolution, which was written and signed by senate member Curtiss Cline, was to "get things cleared up with the grad students and the graduate council," Cline

• Senate will vote on another amendment Wednesday. Page 3.

said.

The resolution is part of the duties of the appropriations and judiciary committee and was to "clarify voting rules," Cline said.

The question of graduate students' voting rights was first acknowledged in an article in the Sept. 11 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. In the article, graduate students voiced concern over the new Student Recreation Center, in which they said they did not

have a vote.

The 70,500 square foot addition to Lantz Gym was approved in a 1989 student referendum that was passed to have students pay for the facility. However, graduate students were not included in the 1989 Student Government election.

"There were some questions as to why graduate students could not vote," Wood said. "The new constitution says that all students could vote."

"I think that most students were unaware that grad students have a right to vote and that they can also be on senate," he added.

As for graduate students sitting

on senate, Hess said, "I would hope they would, but grad students are very busy and, like me, some teach classes and attend classes at night."

"With senate having meetings at night, it is a conflict of interest and most don't have the time (to be senators)," he added.

Although Hess is unhappy that graduate students had the opportunity to voice their opinions about the recreation center, he did say that new senate resolution will be helpful "for future legislation."

"The computer program will be done for the fall elections," Wood said.

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Faculty

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ed on the administrative improprieties, and the issues now belong in the hands of the BOG.

"We've done our job," Wallace said. "(The BOG) has most of the information. It's up to them now."

Senate member Hal Nordin added, "We've done our job as best as we can." He said the BOG should now do its job, whatever the results may be. "I think there are other issues we should deal with in the future. I hope it's going to be a healing process."

A major concern senate members expressed about the amendment was that it seemed the senate was telling the BOG how to do its job.

"It seems like we're telling the BOG what to do," said senate member Bill Addison. "What kind of resolution is it that says we call on the BOG to do what they're supposed to do?"

However, Bob Jorstad said, "It seems like frequently politicians need to be reminded they have jobs to do."

"It doesn't seem too unprecedented to ask them to remain aware of their responsibilities," said member Laurent Gosselin.

Senate members generally felt the Faculty Senate needed to make a definite statement on the issue, although some felt a statement had already been made with the referendum taken last spring by the Faculty Senate

asking all university employees if they had confidence in Rives. The referendum showed 53 percent of university employees had no confidence in Rives' leadership.

"We made a statement last spring with the confidence vote," senate member John Craft said. "The campus has already spoken. There's a lack of confidence in the president."

But senate member Bill Addison said, "I don't want to pretend the resolution calling for Rives' resignation never happened."

Eckert expressed his concern about the amendment delegating responsibilities to the BOG. "I would have trouble supporting this resolution because it legitimizes a body that is unnecessary ... redundant, and a total waste of the taxpayer's money," he said.

After the meeting, Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said he felt good about the resolution being voted on. "I'm satisfied that it has been removed from the senate's purview and put where it belongs - in the BOG. Now the university community can start moving forward, regardless of what the BOG decides."

In other business, the Faculty Senate nominated four members to the search committee for the replacement of Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

The four senate members are

Gosselin, home economics department; Marietta Deming, health studies; Ed Marlow, management and marketing; and Hal Nordin of economics.

Rives attended the meeting to discuss the search for the vice president for academic affairs and the search committee currently being formed.

Kindrick announced his resignation last week after he accepted a similar position at the University of Montana. The search committee is being formed to fill his position, which he will leave Dec. 1.

Rives said he intends to use the search committee as a primary consultation group in the search for an acting vice president for academic affairs. "Their primary function will be conducting a search and recommending candidates for the vice president for academic affairs," Rives said.

The president also said he thinks it is necessary to have Kindrick's position filled with the permanent replacement before the search for the associate vice president for academic affairs begins. The associate position was vacated when Charles Colbert became vice president for business affairs.

Also, Carpenter announced he would attend a meeting at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, with faculty leaders from other state universities to discuss health care and benefits.

Pyles

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ty colleges in the country," she said. Miami-Dade, with three other universities, has been recognized by the American Council on Education for its progress with cultural diversity.

Pyles said her reasons for leaving Eastern are mostly professional. There were good opportunities at Miami-Dade, given the size and cultural diversity, she said. However, her decision did involve some personal reasons, such as her family living in the Miami area.

"I've enjoyed Eastern very much," Pyles said. "I've enjoyed working with the faculty and staff, as well as the administration."

As dean of Allied Health Care Technologies, Pyles will be responsible for recruiting, hiring, assigning and assessing personnel, as well as overseeing budget development and control.

In addition, she will be developing curricula and serving as a liaison with medical centers and health agencies regarding allied health programs.

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Senate rule change

Amendment
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Gerber's tuition

by CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

A Student Senate constitutional amendment is in the works that would make the executive position of chief of staff an elected position, according to Blake Wood, speaker of the senate.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Buscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The chief of staff position has assumed more and more power, making it an important office," Wood said.

If the resolution is passed, the position would be "open to anyone who wants to try for it," he added. "(There is) a lot of potential in the chief of staff position by expanding it" to become an elected position, he said.

Currently, the chief of staff position is an appointed position made by executive members of the senate and approved by two-thirds of senate members.

If the amendment is passed, the chief of staff will receive a full tuition waiver like all other senate executives. The chief of staff now earns \$4.25 an hour for a maximum of 40 hours per month.

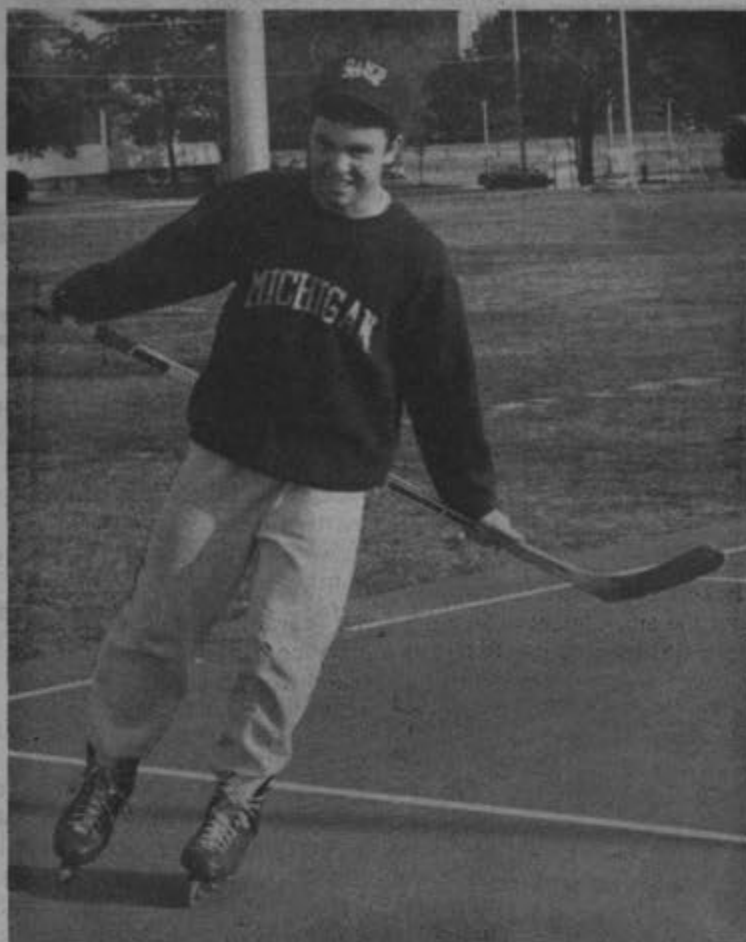
The duties of the chief of staff include assuming the role of Student Senate secretary and secretary for the Legislative Leadership committee; acting as an ex-officio member of the Appropriations and Judiciary committees; and acting as the public relations director for the student government.

Currently, Brett Gerber serves as senate chief of staff.

In other senate business, senate member Curtiss Cline is organizing a "Get to know your student government" party.

The student government-sponsored event will be held Nov. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Union. The guest list ranges from the Faculty Senate to the administration to leaders of student-recognized organizations, Cline said.

Martha Price, student government president; Kristy Koch, executive vice president; Steve Macaluso, financial vice president; and Blake Wood, speaker of the senate, will speak on several issues, Cline said.



PETE KATES/Staff photographer
Creativity is not dead at Eastern, as freshman Will Norris uses the basketball courts by Thomas Hall for skating practice Tuesday afternoon.

Black Student Union VP resigns, gives no reason

by ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

The Black Student Union vice president's resignation was announced at the organization's meeting Tuesday in the University Union.

BSU president Kevin Evans said former BSU vice president Ron Zimmerman told him Monday of his decision to resign as vice president.

"I feel that it was the best thing for him and for (the BSU)," Evans said. "He said he had to resign for personal reasons and we respect his decision."

Zimmerman said he did not want to comment further on his reasons for resignation, but although he can no longer be vice president, he will still continue to work with Evans on minority issues.

"I will not leave everything hanging," Zimmerman said. "I will keep on with my pursuits with the administration and the Board of Governors on minority concerns."

The Board of Governors is the governing body of Eastern and four other state universities.

"It will be hard for someone else to fill his spot, but with all of his other activities, we understand and respect his decision," Evans said.

Evans said the BSU vice president's position will be filled by a BSU administrative assistant because all other executive board members declined the position.

Both BSU administrative assistants Tyrone Gray and Tamika Porter expressed interest in the position as vice president.

Evans said once the vice president's position

is filled, a position as administrative assistant will become open. Application are being accepted for all interested in the position.

Evans said although the BSU executive board had not yet set a date to select a new vice president, he said the position will be filled by next week's meeting.

Also at the meeting, the BSU announced the continued need for coordinator positions and a BSU representative for BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

The BSU will be hold an icebreaker party at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Afro-American House on Seventh Street. Evans said the purpose of the party is to provide a chance for BSU members and all Eastern students to get to know each other and learn more about the BSU.

Manager arrested for fight

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

An off-duty manager at Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., who was charged with the alleged battery of an Eastern student, is scheduled for an initial appearance Oct. 23.

Eastern senior Kurt Dicks, 21, 506 Monroe Ave., is set to appear at the Coles County Courthouse on charges stemming from a fight, which occurred at about midnight Sunday at Marty's, according to a Charleston Police Department report.

The police report stated that Dicks was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Sunday after the incident.

Dicks said Tuesday afternoon that the incident started in the restroom of Marty's when he witnessed "a gentleman urinating all over the restroom facility and at that point on myself."

Dicks added that he then escorted the man outside the bar and was hit several times in the process.

After attempting to get the man's identification so he would never be allowed back into Marty's, Dicks was then hit in the mouth, resulting in the loss of his front tooth, he added.

Dicks said he then went back into Marty's to inform a bar employee to call the police.

The victim of the incident, sophomore James Helsbinger said Tuesday afternoon that several men were hitting him both inside and outside the bar.

"I don't think I did anything wrong," Helsbinger said. "I don't remember throwing any punches."

"I just proceeded to protect myself," Dicks said. "No other person working at Marty's was involved."

Helsbinger was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after the incident and said he received several stitches on his chin and chipped two teeth.

10th Annual Career Day Job Fair starts Thursday

by NANCY WALKER
Staff writer

Prospective employers will be at the 10th annual Career Day Job Fair Thursday in both the Grand and University ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Career Day Job Fair, held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., is an opportunity for all students to develop contact with prospective employers, said Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. It aids seniors in searching for internships, and seniors or graduate students in looking for permanent employment.

There will be 147 employers in attendance, representing all majors, Stewart said. The job fair allows the employers to recruit for their current needs and to make contacts for future employment.

Stewart said the most students that have turned out for the Career Day Job Fair was 1,100. With that fact and that there are around 10,000 students at Eastern, Stewart's goal for this

year is to increase the student turnout.

"The goal is to increase the student turnout," Stewart said. "We've got the employers on campus, and they're right here for students to walk across campus and meet with. They don't have to drive to Chicago or St. Louis or to Ohio to meet with these employers."

"The employers are coming here to our campus," she added. "All that our students have to do is make the initiative and turn out for the job fair."

Students planning on attending should pick up a program in the placement center.

If students are interested in a particular company, Stewart added that the career library in the placement center has information on about 2,000 companies. The library is open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Stewart said upperclassmen and graduate students should bring several copies of their resumes, and if a tangible example of a student's work can be obtained, Stewart suggested that students bring a sample.

Red Cross 'Out for Blood' next week with blood drive; donors bring friend

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Eastern students and faculty are desperately needed to donate blood to replenish a critically low supply in the region's Blood Bank during next week's blood drive, according to Dave Cline, American Red Cross Blood Services consultant.

"We're Out for Blood" is the theme for the Fall 1991 blood drive, which starts next Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Last spring, after the Persian Gulf Crisis, people on campus came out in droves to donate blood, then, during the cease-fire, collections dropped 20 percent, Cline said.

Now there is a critically low blood supply in the blood bank. "Our goal for the blood drive is 1550 pints of blood," Cline said. "The Missouri/Illinois Blood Region, based in St. Louis, supplies 146 hospitals in 80 counties with blood."

"Every week we need to collect 5000 pints of blood just to supply hospitals for basic needs like

surgery patients and automobile accidents.

"In our region we really felt the impact (when collections dropped) to still serve the hospitals," Cline said. "In May, it became more difficult. In June, hospitals had used up their inventories of blood and we didn't have the supplies (to meet the demand)."

According to Cline, 20 percent of blood donors are college or high school students, therefore, one out of every five hospital patients receive blood from a high school or college student.

Since students didn't come out during the summer to donate blood, the Red Cross didn't have enough blood to supply hospitals, Cline said.

"We somehow survived the summer," Cline said.

"In August we had a two-day blood drive in St. Louis that collected 6206 pints of blood," Cline added. "Two weeks later the hospitals needed more."

The two-day blood drive was the first opportunity to resupply the hospitals in two to three months, he said.

"Collections overall were down 10 percent in the last part of August," Cline said.

"In the last three or four weeks, collections have risen, however, in the last two or three weeks we've had a rash of massive trauma cases, such as, a liver transplant using up to 50 pints of O-positive blood and an automobile accident also using up to 50 pints of O-positive blood," Cline said. "Type O-positive blood inventory was completely depleted."

Type O-positive blood, known as the universal blood, is the most common blood type, so we're really pushing for O-positive donors to come out and replenish our supply, Cline said.

"It (the rash of trauma cases) had an impact on all inventory, specifically on Type 'O,'" Cline said. "The message I really want to get out is the war's not going on anymore, but we still have people to serve in emergencies at home that depend heavily on blood donors," he added. "I want to ask that every blood donor bring a friend with them to donate."

OPINION

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Have you seen Stanley's grades?

What kind of grades does Stan Rives get as Eastern's leader for the past year?

That's the question the BOG will consider at its presidential evaluation board when members fill out Rives report card for the 1990-91 school year on Thursday in Chicago. Here's what he deserves:

- Rives gets a **D-** for his handling of the controversies in his administration. The Walker hiring that led to the Stanczak

report, a poorly investigated report commissioned reluctantly by the BOG, was Rives' first stumbling block. Rather than fire Armstrong early when it first became evident that something was amiss under her direction, Rives rode out the storm, presumably never expecting the allegations to be taken seriously.

- Rives gets a **B-** for playing hardball with local leaders. In early fall of 1990, the city learned it had not been charging the university for water used in Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls. The bill was first reported to be in excess of \$300,000 but Rives and former Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson, who it was later learned had knowledge of the city's oversight all along, strong armed local officials into a compromise of \$177,000.

- For campus expansion, Rives gets a **B**. In the last couple of years Eastern has opened the Lumpkin College of Business, Greek Court additions, the Recreation Center and has purchased University Court apartments, a move that enhanced student housing options. Expansion aids recruitment which improves the fiscal picture of the university.

- But along those lines, he deserves criticism for maintaining a top-heavy administration (in sheer numbers and salaries) in a year when the state called on universities to tighten their belts. Rives should have made more painful cuts in this area: **C**

- For student interaction he gets an **A**. The Student Senate has been absolutely gaa-gaa over Rives' accessibility. Senate leaders praise his willingness to listen to their concerns, often more readily than he does with the Faculty Senate.

- For Faculty interaction? Well, the Faculty Senate is currently debating a resolution calling for his resignation. You guessed it, **F**.

Overall, Rives gets a **C** for the 1990-91 school year. It's not flunking, but it is enough to put him on administrative probation. We're watching you Stan.

When you outgrow living at home

Picture this. After a night of imbibing with some of my buddies at a local bar, Timmy comes home only to be greeted by his mother, who has waited for him to come home since he was 16.

Timmy's mom: Where have you been?

Timmy: (Hic!) I wenn ou' an 'ad a feyew beerz, mum.

Timmy's mom: You've been boozing all night!

Timmy: Hey! I'm fine. My feet knowz where their goin'.

Timmy's mom: You're drunk. Go to your room.

Timmy: Bu' mom. I'm 23 years-old (holds up four fingers).

Timmy's mom: I don't care. You're in my house; you abide by my rules.

Timmy: I don't want to be in. Are we ou' a beer? Where's a ashtray?

Timmy's dad: (comes out of the bedroom after hearing the commotion) What the f*@k's going on here?

Timmy's mom: HE'S BEEN BOOZING!

Timmy's dad: So what? He's old enough. Do we have any beer in the house, Diane?

At least twice a week, I call home to tell the folks that I'm doing okay. After that, we talk about things that have happened to friends and family. At least once a month through these phone calls, I find out that one of my relatives or a close family friend is hanging themselves by heading to the altar.

But my latest call home was a little different.

"You won't believe this," my mom said, "but Mark finally moved out of his parent's house."

Now this might sound a bit weird, but considering Mark is about 33 years-old, having graduated from SIU before I ever hit puberty, I had to say that it was about time.

But maybe it's just me. After living away from my mother's apron strings for more than four years,



Tim Shellberg

I don't think there is any way I, nor anybody just graduating from college, could go back home for more than one year.

In fact, I don't think any college graduate should go back home and cling on to Mom's home cooking. For both the newly graduated and the parent that very well might have financially assisted that graduate, it's better for the both of 'em.

I mean, go figure. You've spent four, maybe five years on your own, away from the ties that bind. You've adapted your own lifestyle, and Lord knows Howard and Diane Shellberg would probably scoff and throw my ass out of the house headfirst if they saw some of the things that make up my lifestyle, especially if I brought them home for an unspecified length of time.

Look at it this way: At the south suburban Shellberg residence, there's always food in the fridge. At Timmy's humble abode, there's more beer than food. If I cook at home (I usually dine out, being an on-the-go-journalist and all), I shop day by day. My mom and dad can't stand loud music. Me? I tend to like the Replacements cranked. I leave books, magazines and discs laying around my house here in Charleston. When I do that at home, my mother gets all anal retentive about it and puts all my crap in a tidy pile in my bedroom. Plus, I don't like coming home after a Friday night of boozing being confronted like this by my mum.

So in the long run, it would be tragic. My mom would be mad at my dad for not yelling at me, and she'd also be mad at me for keeping her up until 3 a.m. waiting for my slovenly self to come home.

But it's funny. I'm going home this weekend, and I don't plan on going out and doing any serious imbibing - Hey. I love my parents more than a lot of people do. But still, after four years, you really can't go home again after being away so long.

And, for you and your parents, it's probably best that you don't.

-Tim Shellberg is the Verge editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial



Your turn

Birch Society makes a good point, reader says

Dear editor:

Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin are both unrepentant communist criminals. As Politburo members they are both responsible for numerous Soviet crimes, including the rape of Afghanistan all during the 1980s, repression in the Baltic states and throughout the USSR, and many other crimes against humanity. They are now putting on a show of ruling with a velvet glove, instead of the usual iron fist. We American taxpayers should not be tricked into financing anything touched by them.

I agree with the John Birch Society in believing that the recent "failed coup" in Moscow has set up a "good cop, bad cop" scenario.

The establishment media now portrays Gorbachev and Yeltsin as heroes and as the supposed good alternative to the bad hardliners. But the supposed good guys are themselves arch criminals. Sending them aid will only help keep the Socialists in power and enable them to continue spending huge amounts for military purpose.

All this talk about a free economy in the USSR is nothing but talk. What those two are after is not a free market, it is a regulated market, which is not free.

We should realize that our own nation with its growing debt, taxation, controls, regulations and bureaucracy, is being taken into socialism. What is happening in the USSR and what is happening here in the United States fit very well into the plans of those who want a New Order, which is really socialism and world government with a nice sounding name.

It is long past time to cut off all aid, loans, trade and help of any kind whatsoever to the tyrants who have oppressed the Russian people and the people of the surrounding nations for so long.

Bruce Taber

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Wellfest festivities will kick off Friday

BY CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Hot air ballooning, hang gliding and a "Chariots of Fire" are new activities that will be featured at Wellfest '91 to be held in and around Lantz Gym Friday and Saturday, the Wellfest director said.

The fourth annual Wellfest, sponsored by Eastern's College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will offer a variety of activities for people of all ages, said Jill Owens, director of Wellfest.

"We have a hot air balloon demonstration," Owens said. However, "people won't be able to go up for safety reasons."

The "Chariots of Fire" dash is a run around the quad at noon on Saturday. The run is open to individuals of different ages, and there will be prizes awarded, according to Owens.

"Most of the activities are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., like the screenings and booths," Owens said. "Some, such as the hot air ballooning will start at 7 a.m."

"Wellfest is basically a festival of wellness," Owens said. "It's not just physical health, it's holistic health."

Holistic health is health for the whole body, which includes physical, emotional, mental and social health, she said.

"Take Back the Night", a safety awareness walk, will be Friday evening at 7 p.m., Owens said. It is sponsored by the Sexual Assault Council and HPER and starts at the pond pavilion.

"People will talk about being safe when you walk through campus," Owens explained. "They'll go through campus and show places that are more safe than others."

According to Owens, Wellfest

is for the entire family.

"There are things for little kids, parents, teenagers, college students and senior citizens," Owens said.

Sports activities booths, demonstrations booths, food booths, health screenings and information booths will all be offered, she said.

"The health screenings include screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure, blood sugar, pulmonary function, hearing and vision," Owens said.

Most of the screenings are free except for the cholesterol screening, which has a small fee to cover the cost, Owens added.

"There will be 55 different (information) booths that will be here," Owens said. "Some include booths from the American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Red Cross, fitness clubs and YMCAs."

The information booths will be located on the balcony of Lantz Gym.

"On the gym floor will be different activities," Owens said. "Some include demonstrations of gymnastics, badminton and table tennis."

The First Christian Church will have a choir performing, and there will be children's activities every half hour on the gym floor, Owens added.

Also for children there will be a face painter, a balloon twister and a petting zoo, Owens added.

According to Owens, the new Student Recreation Center will be open all day Saturday for the general public.

"Every half an hour there will be a demonstration of the new equipment," Owens said.

There will also be an elementary health fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday on the north balcony of Lantz, Owens said.

Honorary to host leadership workshop

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary will sponsor a leadership workshop entitled "The Great Leadership Search," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 5.

The NRHH discussed the leadership workshop, which is open to all students, at its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The NRHH is an organization that is part of the Residence Hall

Association and works closely with them in making the residence halls a better place to live.

According to John Biernbaum, president of the NRHH, Kevin Cannon, assistant director of housing, will be the speaker at the workshop. Sandy Gallion, a member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Inc., will also speak at the workshop, Biernbaum said.

In the past Gallion has advised the NRHH, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of

University Students and the AIDS-alcohol office, Biernbaum noted.

In other business discussed at Tuesday's meeting, the NRHH will start its Krunch and Carmel candy bar sales this week, according to Kate McCarthy, vice president of the group.

President Stan Rives will meet with the students of the NRHH at the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

"It's a chance to bring the president's office closer to the students," McCarthy said of the upcoming meeting.



Freshman Rowdy Clagg lives up to his first name as he frolics with a frisbee around the south quad between Thomas and Taylor halls.

PETE KATES/Staff photographer

Iraq still holds U.N. inspectors as cease-fire deadline nears

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq on Tuesday detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second day in a row and accused them of being CIA spies as the crisis over Iraqi compliance with U.N. cease-fire terms appeared finally to be coming to a climax.

Troops surrounded the inspectors, who parked their cars in a circle to protect themselves and the videotapes of documents said to show details of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, its foreign suppliers and top Iraqi directors.

President Bush condemned Baghdad's "unacceptable behavior," and warned Saddam Hussein not to "miscalculate" as he did during the Gulf War.

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with," Bush said in

... we are very close to finding out the true scope and nature of the Iraqi program.

David Kay
U.N. nuclear inspector

New York.

The U.N. Security Council demanded that Iraq release the inspectors before an emergency council meeting Tuesday evening. The council also demanded the Iraqis agree to allow U.N. helicopter flights to search for hidden weapons in Iraq without restriction.

The Security Council's president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, declined to speculate on what the council might do if the Iraqis did not meet the demands.

The United States and its allies have warned that Iraq's refusal to cooperate could force the council to authorize the use of troops and warplanes to protect U.N. teams inside Iraq.

Iraq sent two letters to Merimee on Tuesday afternoon complaining about the behavior of the inspectors, in particular the American director of the team, and with the helicopter overflight issue.

Merimee refused to accept the second Iraqi letter, which apparently did not fully commit Iraq to cooperate with the council's reso-

lutions. The Iraqi delegation left Tuesday night to redraft the letter.

At a news conference in Baghdad, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz accused the leader of the U.N. team of being "an officer of the U.S. intelligence service," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

David Kay, the American head of the U.N. nuclear team in Baghdad, called the charge "completely ridiculous and untrue." Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams called it a "ludicrous allegation." As for Iraqi charges that they had had "trouble" from his team, Kay said, that if his team had a problem "it is because we are very close to finding out the true scope and nature of the Iraqi program." On Monday, Kay's U.N. team was detained for 12 hours in a Baghdad building after finding what they said was evidence that Iraq has been trying to develop nuclear weapons. Iraqi

troops seized the papers, and although some were returned early Tuesday, U.N. officials said key documents were missing.

When the inspectors began their work Tuesday, using a video camera at a building of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission, they found documents that gave a fuller picture of Iraq's secret nuclear program, detailing the people overseeing the work and the foreign companies that supplied nuclear materials, Kay said.

But Iraqi troops surrounded the U.N. team and refused to let it take away papers and film of documents gathered in the unannounced search. Iraqi officials said the inspectors would not be allowed to leave unless they surrendered the material.

Kay reported that the inspectors were holed up in six cars and a bus parked in a circle outside the commission, refusing to surrender their evidence.

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Tabloid subject of privacy debate

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate and a supermarket tabloid that published her name will be the focus of legal arguments Wednesday on rape victims' privacy and free press rights.

Palm Beach police officials, friends of the alleged victim, her attorney, and a newspaper reporter who talked to her are among witnesses subpoenaed for a scheduled three-day hearing on prosecution of The Globe for identifying the 30-year-old woman.

Also called to testify were editors and reporters from the Boca Raton-based Globe.

And prosecutors have hinted

they may call some rape victims or experts to support their contention that identifying rape victims makes it less likely that women will report the crime.

The Globe, backed by a dozen media rights and news organizations, including The Associated Press, argues that Florida's 1911 statute that bars identifying a sex crime victim is unconstitutional. It wants County Judge Robert Parker to dismiss the charges without a trial.

The tabloid's attorneys have raised a range of other defenses, including that the alleged rape victim's name was already widely known and that the state, through news conferences and releases of investigative files,

has publicized the woman and her background.

"If the state were so concerned about the privacy of the alleged rape victim, how can they justify flooding the media with her name and the most intimate details of her life?" Leonard Marks, a New York attorney for The Globe, asked Tuesday.

The Globe has also argued the Kennedy family involvement made the case one of compelling public interest, adding to its right to identify the accuser of William Kennedy Smith.

Jack Freese, spokesman for State Attorney David Bludworth, said the prosecutor will discuss his views in court.

Rhett and Scarlett return in sequel

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexandra Ripley may be the first author to receive second billing on the cover of her own book. But the book is the sequel to "Gone With the Wind," and Ripley isn't about to complain about her name appearing below Margaret Mitchell's.

"There's a voice in this book and that is Margaret Mitchell's, that's what I was after," Ripley said in an interview Tuesday, a day before the scheduled release of the long-awaited "Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind.'" "It's such an easy shot; people can be so clever. 'Margaret Mitchell would have never done this.' 'This should have never been done.' When bad reviews start coming in, I could say they won't bother me, that's a lie; they will bother me. I'm just hoping to get more good reviews than bad reviews." The book runs 823

pages, about 200 less than "Gone With the Wind." It closely follows Mitchell's style, with much of the action taking place from Scarlett's point of view.

And Ripley keeps Scarlett moving: from Melanie's funeral in Georgia, to an attempted reconciliation with Rhett in Charleston, to a journey to Ireland and the start of a new life.

Does Scarlett find a way to get him back? You won't find out until the last few pages. Other information, however, can be safely divulged:

- Mammy dies shortly after Scarlett returns to Tara from Melanie's funeral. Rhett shows up to pay his respects, but rebuffs Scarlett and quickly returns to Charleston.

- Ashley and Scarlett agree to be just friends and she even helps introduce him to the woman he ends up marrying.

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Hispanic enrollment rises sharply in 1991

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff editor

Hispanic students are the only group of minorities to see a double-digit jump in enrollment over the past year - as well as achieving the biggest jump over the last 11 years, according to statistics presented by the Department of Planning Services.

The statistics, covering 1980-1991, show the number of black non-Hispanic, American Indian/Alaskan native, Asian/Pacific islander, hispanic, non-resident alien and white non-Hispanic.

Hispanics have shown a steady rise in the student population, with 43 in 1980, 83 in 1990 and 102 in 1991. The Hispanic population currently make up nearly one percent (.976) of the 10,450 student population.

In the past year, the Eastern administration has been dedicating time and effort toward the recruitment of minorities. Stan Rives, in a letter outlining priorities for the semester, put minority recruitment at the top.

"I'd like to think there's more attention directed to this (topic)," said Robert Butts, adviser for the Hispanic Student Union. "The University did a study and has been putting an emphasis toward this."

The Hispanic population hovered in the 40's and 50's in the first half of the 1980's - dropping down to 39 in 1982. But in the second half, Hispanics surged from 49 to 83 in five years.

"I would only guess maybe Hispanics that have been here before have talked to other Hispanics back home," said Veronica Mizoni, secretary of the

Hispanic Student Union. "Word of mouth has been getting around from the Hispanic students at Eastern if they enjoyed it here or not."

However, Mizoni gave not credit to the HSU for the rise.

"I can say for sure it's not because of the Hispanic Student Union," Mizoni said. "The number will increase with the years to come because of the Hispanic Student Union. Considering this is only the second semester we've been recognized, I don't think we played much of a role, but we will definitely."

Blacks have experienced a steady drop since 1980, when they had the highest population in the last 11 years at 579, making up over five percent of the school's 9989 students. Currently, the 503 black students make up 4.8 percent of the student body.

The figure of 503 is the highest since 1981, the last time the school had a black population of over 500 (515). Otherwise, the group has jumped back and forth with numbers like 423, 396, 441 and 480 in the past nine years.

"I guess it's a good start," said Kevin Evans, president of the black student union. "They wanted to push minority recruitment anyway so I guess any small increase is good. I'm not sure if they basically recruited more or kept more students from leaving."

In the smaller scope of 1987-1991, blacks have made a comeback, from 420 in 1987, to 492 in 1989 to the current figure.

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Minority freshmen learn to adjust

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff editor

Judging by some reactions, Eastern could be a paradise on earth for minority students today.

"If I had gone to another University, I would have flunked out by now," said Hadrian Hooks, undecided major. "There are too many problems at other schools. Eastern is so small, it's able to help out the black man."

But, despite its rave reviews, minority students can feel the tensions of a new environment under the veil of their culture.

"It's easy for (minorities) to be overlooked as part of the incoming freshman class," said C.C. Brinker, adviser for The Black Student Union. "I think they need a little bit of support or additional help in knowing where resources are and knowing peers that share cultural values."

As a result, pressure can result in changes in the student population and in the social climate.

"The school has people who graduated from small high schools," said Josephine Rodriguez, an undecided major. "I had a graduating class of 668 and I thought that was small. Some people had graduating classes with ninety or a hundred people. Going to a school of over 10,000, there's going to be pressure."

"I think one of the biggest challenges they face is just the social stage and coming from a larger cities," Brinker said. "The social atmosphere they came from probably had ample opportunity. The place they came from probably had their taste in music, all kinds of clubs and sporting events that they're used



Chris Seper/Photo editor

Freshman Geeta Dua checks out a load of laundry in the Carman Hall basement. Laundry - as well as living in Carman - are a pair of many minor changes that can greet first-year students at Eastern.

to. When they come to a rural, predominantly white college or university, that's a shock that can be somewhat of a cultural shock."

Along with different clothes, food and music shops, different social stops and a culturally different classroom can set the minority students back even further, according to Brinker.

"They usually had a night club and organizations that cater to music and social lifestyle they're used to," Brinker said. "Now Marty's and Ikes are the big

campus hangouts. That's something not socially important to them. They need to get situated right away."

"As far as a classroom setting, most of these kids are coming from predominantly black high schools or high schools with a mix of black and whites," Brinker went on. "Now, there are one or two or three blacks in a class. It's a little bit shocking. Often it's a little bit difficult to make the transition, especially

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Women's Resource Center offers help

By VANESSA ALCORN
Managing editor

The Women's Resource Center, located in the Martin Luther King University Union, is for women at Eastern, Charleston, and the Mattoon area.

The center, which is normally open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday is primarily staffed by volunteers and provides a variety of services.

As a "meeting room," the center is a place for women to talk about

women's issues. Rochelle Bergmann, a physics teacher and volunteer at the center, believes that "the center is a place for women to talk about social pressures, how to deal with social pressures and to realize that you don't have to follow the norm."

The center also has a broad range of books on topics ranging from the history of women to their roles in society today. Magazines, journals, newspaper clippings and subject files are other available resources that can be checked out

or copied.

In the future, the center's computer will be connected with a computer search catalogue in the library to make other resources available that we do not have, Bergmann added.

Women in the center also provide a defense for issues that they feel have been unjustly represented. "We write letters to the newspaper or the appropriate administration when an issue or situation seems unfair, Bergmann said.

The center began as a place where women could voice their daily frustrations. In 1979, the Women's studies Council was developed. Today, the council of faculty, staff, and volunteers plan a variety of programs to aid in the interaction of women in society.

Bergmann is looking for volunteers to work in the center. "It's a great way to learn about how women interact in society, and about all the books that we have to offer."

Colbert to improve student body morale

By LILLIAN MARKS
Staff writer

Charles Colbert, Eastern Illinois University's new vice president for Business Affairs, said his greatest goal for the upcoming school year would be to improve the morale of the university body.

Last month, Colbert was named as the permanent replacement for Verna Armstrong, who left the university in the aftermath of charges of nepotism from the Faculty Senate and an investigation done by Board of Governors Universities investa-

gator David Stanczak.

"Last year was a bad year [for the university] and I want to improve on that," said Colbert.

Colbert was chosen out of a pool of approximately 100 applicants. President Stan Rives, who made the final decision to hire Colbert, liked his performance in keeping situations under control and the manner in which he has made decisions in the past.

"One of the reasons I appointed him was I thought he has an understanding of people and the ability to make decisions," Rives

said.

Colbert said that his new job has created an increased responsibility, but not many surprises. He said that he is enjoying his position, and that in wanting to accept this position, he kept in mind the challenges his job would entail and what the function of his office would be.

As Chief Financial Officer of the university, Colbert oversees areas concerning business affairs. The departments that are directly under his guidance are physical plant operations, human resources, computing and telecommunication

services, administrative services and fiscal matters.

Another goal Colbert would like to achieve this year is to open the line of communication between all segments of the university. This includes students, faculty, and the physical plant staff.

Colbert plans to meet with every employee of the physical plant staff of 180-200 persons in order to address any concerns or problems.

"I want to help restore the confidence of all employees," said Colbert.

OPINION PAGE

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Cultural diversity action is long overdue

For an administration that has stressed the importance of cultural diversity, they have formed a task force on cultural diversity and enhancing minority educational opportunity, it seems ironic that with minority complaints remain basically the same.

Where are the results of all of this minority planning? I know it takes time to develop a detailed plan to benefit minorities as well as the entire campus, but minority issues didn't just appear overnight.

What does the Eastern administration want minorities to say? "Well, they're working on it." The administration can work on something for years and still not solve the problem.

What is needed is a plan of immediate action. This plan should be conducted by the administration on a trial basis by implementing a variety of possible solutions to known minority problems and concerns. Through this plan, the administration can weed out impracticable solutions to focus and make suitable adjustments on those ideas which they found to be most effective.

The administration can then plan a more extensive solution for implementing long-term goals of the detailed plan that not only appeases campus minorities but is beneficial to the entire university.

A solution to increased cultural diversity would be a "Cultural



Day" on campus. This day would be similar to a fair. Students from all ethnic groups and cultures on campus would participate in various events that would make all more knowledgeable of the different cultures that exist on campus.

Some of these events would be

"cultural games." These games would be a collage of some of the games played by students of different cultures and ethnic groups. Each group would have a stand with a qualified instructor to demonstrate the various games.

Students would also be able to sample food from all of the

existing cultures and ethnic groups. The food would be prepared by experts or at least people who know what they are doing. Displays of various cultural art forms would be another event in "Cultural Day," as well as several other activities that would be determined.

A "Cultural Day" would be a perfect method of bringing all of the cultures and ethnic groups on campus closer together. After all, if the university can set aside an entire week for "Greek Week" for people who 99.9 percent aren't even from Greece, of course they can sacrifice one day to live up to its claims for increased cultural diversity.

A solution for solving minority needs and concerns would be for the administration to start putting its money where its mouth is. I know that with the state budget cuts from Governor Jim Edgar there is a shortage of funds at the university, but if the university can spend \$6.4 million on a new recreation center that probably less than one-third of its students will actually use on a regular basis, it can surely set aside a few funds to live up to its claims of increased minority concerns.

But, like the administration, these suggestions could very well be used as "all a lot of talk and no action." It all sounds great, but without a tentative plan for action, words are just that. Hopefully, someone in the administration can implement some of the possible solutions that I've stated and not just add them to the mellifluous sounds of political jargon.

Elliott Peppers
Edit Page Editor

The only salvation is found through a good education

Much to our dismay, there is a lot to learn about blacks attending predominantly white universities.

Although it may seem easier to avoid interaction with the white population, it is actually much harder. There is no place on this earth where you can go that will relieve you from dealing with the white American mentality.

For minorities, education has been the only real means to opportunity in the United States.

Unfortunately, only 41 percent of blacks are prepared to pursue college work, so if you are one of the chosen few, take advantage of the opportunity. Take pride in your capabilities; none of us got here with food stamps. There wasn't a government truck that came to your neighborhood passing out a block of cheese and a free ticket to Eastern; you earned it.

If over-extension is what it takes to make it at a predominantly white university, then OVER-EXTEND yourself! It is a general rule that on predominantly white campuses, blacks speak to each other. Go one step further and speak to a white counterpart you don't know, that way you're being more open-minded. Become a member of organizations on campus, including the student government.

Personally introduce yourself to

your professor. There will be professors who do not like you but they don't have to like you to teach you. If teachers could identify students they did not want to teach then doctors could identify patients they did not want to cure. In the educational code the word "love" does not appear. By all means, discuss any problem you may have at the beginning of the semester before it's too late.

I challenge you to seize any and all opportunities to develop to your fullest potential. Let's look out for one another by supporting and encouraging other blacks and minorities to succeed. It takes more effort to bring someone down than it does to build them up. Leave old test and notes at the African American Cultural Center for someone else to study. Apply for ACADEMIC Scholarships to let everyone know that we don't want anything given to us, we'd rather earn it.

Let's work together, there's strength in numbers. So when you feel as though you can't make it and it seems easier to give up, just remember that we have not arrived, there's no time to feel comfortable!

Tiffany C. Jackson
President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Heritage answers all life's questions

Many times I have stopped to wonder about my heritage and how it has contributed life itself to mankind. Being of an African descent means that I am the "original" man, the "Asiatic black man," the "maker," the "owner," the cream of the planet Earth and the "god of the universe."

What this means to me is that the 29 million square miles of useful land that is used everyday by man, my heritage rests in every square inch.

The "original" man means that I have the original heritage. I am a "cosmosan," meaning: I am the first universal being that came into existence. I have no beginning and I have no ending.

The "Asiatic black man" means that the original name of the world was Asia. Since I am the cradle of all civilization and a black man, I would be what you call an "Asiatic black man".

The "maker" means that I made the great pyramids of Egypt, I built all that man rests upon today.

The "owner" means that I own the planet Earth since it was I who built it. A black man has his hand in the building of everything here on Earth. If you are the builder, you are definitely the "owner".

The cream of the planet Earth means that no matter where my seed is planted (Caucasian, Oriental, Indian ...), my dominant genes will prevail.

The "god of the universe" means that we have the power to envelope the universe with our minds. The power to build and destroy and the power to master the whole physical universe (negative, positive, sun, moon, stars, gravity, and polarity). We are all "gods" because we have followed the laws of God. Remember only God can create God.

My heritage has taught me to love



Tyrone 3x Gray

myself in every way possible. I know I am beautiful, for my skin is as dominant as an un-cut diamond. My eyes tell me that I am the keenest of all other races and my mind tells me my heritage ranks first among all others.

The world of black heritage is different from that of any other heritage because in black heritage, you have the beginning and the ending. I will never stop loving my heritage, and I will never stop thinking of my heritage. I hope and pray that I will one day have children because that would give me a chance to become part of their heritage.

Every man and woman should be aware of their heritage for heritage is knowledge and knowledge is life. "Hosea" of the Holy Bible said people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: "Because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee." These are words of much truth because he who is without knowledge itself (heritage) is lost in a world of confusion without anyone or anyplace to turn to.

Heritage as I see it is a lifetime commitment for the individuals who seek truth and love within themselves. Men and women of the black race, let me say to you that we have a great heritage. We have no cause to lose hope or to become faint hearted. We must realize that our Heritage determines our destiny and future.

My heritage brings me closer to my people because I know we share a common bond. Heritage gives me the incentive to want to learn about every square mile that is here on planet Earth. I have learned through my heritage that all of God's prophets were of my skin color: Brother Prophet Moses through Brother Prophet Muhammed (PBUH). I have learned that my heritage is as old as God himself. My heritage lies in the sun, moon, and stars which make up the universe. My heritage has contributed more to mankind than any other race's heritage.

My heritage did not begin 400 years ago in Jamestown, Virginia, as some would like me to believe. My heritage started even before Im-Hotep, who was an Egyptian scientist, father of all medicine, astrologer, architect, master healer, and physicist. It was Brother Im-Hotep and Brother Moses who constructed the Greek Pyramid of Giza, which lies in Egypt this very day.

They constructed this pyramid before Christopher Columbus' great, great grandparents were even thought of.

The black man and woman are the fore-fathers of all heritages. Remember the words of Brother Moses who said: "Honor thy mother and thy father for it is they who have given you breath."

Tyrone 3x Gray
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African Studies gets new director

By ELDON BOYD
Staff writer

Moving up the ranks to better serve Eastern's minority community.

This is exactly what William Colvin did as he became the new director of Afro-American Studies this fall.

"In order to get off to an academically smooth start, it took me a great amount of researching and organizing of student programs," Colvin said.

Colvin said that his experience in developing and directing a similar program at another university helped him to land this particular job.

As director of Afro-American Studies, he will be required to develop programs for students so that they can get a more functional and more diversified training by pursuing an education in Afro-American Studies, Colvin said.

More diversity in the programs will be instituted so that students can learn about different cultures



William Colvin

and also they will be prepared for several types of careers, such as admissions counselors, anthropologists, editors, law enforcement officers, and public relations consultants, he said.

Formerly, Johnetta Jones held both positions as director of Minority Affairs and Afro-American Studies, until her

promotion.

"My greatest intent in this position is to encourage students to add to their education by working with Afro-American Studies," Colvin said. "This will no longer be a narrow, single level program that only focuses on contributions by blacks, but a broad involvement of the African Americans."

"The program will be a broad entity making possible research, study, and information for all students and faculty," he added.

Colvin first came to Eastern in January 1988 to teach an art course and after establishing good relations with the students and faculty, he began to like the campus very much, he said.

"I feel that Eastern has a successful teaching atmosphere," Colvin said. "I find that the instructors are very concerned about the students and (the instructors) are well prepared in their fields."

Presently, Colvin also teaches Afro-American Experience and African American Art History.

Poetry: In search of the Nubian queen

By TYRONE 3X GRAY
Staff writer

"I search for my 'Nubian' queen
I stare into the stars wishing for you,
I ask the moon to give you its glow,
The water will give you its purity,
From I, you will have sight.
The world will be your knowledge.
Your skin's "dominance" will

come from a diamond;
and my queen's walk will attract all
for she will be the "light."
This "queen" for whom I search,
will not come by day, but instead
by night,
rescuing my dreams that has only
been clear before."
Come to me I demand!
and take I from the world's
rapture.
Love I as I love thyself,

Hold I as my mother's womb one
held I,
Take control of my thoughts, I
give you me
nothing else will matter when you
arrive
because, my tears will fall by my
side
as I take you in my arms and
enjoy the "ride."

P.S. I pray for your "arrival"

FROM PAGE ONE

Freshman

for courses that are relatively hard or difficult to adjust to."

Dangers for minority students are also a heightened problem. Along with freshman women comprising the largest percentage of date rape victims, racism is a repeated problem.

"I've had a few confrontations already," said Ed Black, a physical education/athletic training major. "I've had a couple people approach me and say stuff to me. I didn't expect it."

A way for minority students to adjust to the new environment is by

joining organizations on campus that caters to their needs. Organizations like The Black and Hispanic Student Unions, peer helpers and Learning by Example to Accept Diversity or LEAD provide a place to go to meet other students with similar backgrounds.

"It's more of a support organization for (minority students) primarily for any student to provide them with services and activities that are culturally diverse," Brinker said. "They try to meet a lot of social and education needs through the program via the organization."

Hispanic

recruited may be deceptive, Evans said, as Eastern may have been successful in just keeping students they already had. Many minority students leave Eastern after one or two years due to the lack of programs for them, Evans said.

"A lot of minority students don't feel there's enough programs that are in their interests," Evans said. "We sponsor certain events, but sometimes they feel that's not enough. There's still not enough to do. The university should focus more on hearing what they want."

The Asian population - experiencing an increase of 53 to 62 from 1989-90 - had only a two person increase this year, making up .4 percent of the student population.

The decline for Asians has

been steady, as the group was the second largest minority at Eastern from 1980-84, with a decade-high of 80 occurring in the final year.

Non-resident aliens fell by five and American Indian/Alaskan category witnessed a three person drop with numbers of 90 and 17, respectively.

Minorities as a whole currently make up 7.8 percent of the student population, a one-tenth of a percent jump from last year.

Butts feels that groups like the diversity development committee, like the one in the home economics department, has pushed all minority recruitment forward.

"As a result of the committee, a number of people were brought in to speak and we've done in-service things with the faculty," Butts said.

Book review: Cisneros takes a look at Hispanic culture; beliefs

BY KAREN MEDINA
Assignments Editor

For anyone who has ever had dreams leaving home and making his/her mark on the world, I suggest reading: Sandra Cisneros's book, *The House on Mango Street*.

The story is told in a series of vignettes about Esperanza Cordero, a young Hispanic girl, who tells about growing up as a Mexican American.

The book features Cordero's adventures of childhood and the transition to adulthood.

In the first couple of chapters, the character explains that "Esperanza," her name, means "Hope" in English and explains the character's inner feelings of life and what the true meaning of the book is about.

Cordero wishes to live in better surroundings and in a house of her own.

She is also reminded that she must strive to succeed if she is to survive in life.

In one chapter, the character also goes through an identity crisis with the ethnicity of her name and how she would like to change it and give herself a new name that would describe herself better.

At a funeral, Cordero is reminded by three sisters, family and friends that when she goes for her education, she must come back and educate the others. For example, the ones that cannot leave as easily as she can.

Although Cordero gives her

word that she will return to the neighborhood, she is reminded again that she cannot forget her heritage and one of the sister's tells her that "You will always be Esperanza. You will always be Mango Street. You cannot erase what you know. You cannot forget who you are."

The character is surprised at the advice she is given because she has dreams of leaving the neighborhood area and leaving her friends and family behind, but she values the advice of leaving home but plans to use the advice for the future and return to those who cannot leave their homes.

I feel Cisneros stresses the fact that Hispanics should get an education and follow their dreams, which is a universal topic, but the story gives a Hispanic perspective of not forgetting their culture and heritage while doing so.

The House on Mango Street is an excellent book for those who are interested in learning and understanding the culture of Hispanics.

After reading *The House on Mango Street*, one may question their own heritage and as well as place in the world.

The author Cisneros reported at the end of her book that she is a native of Chicago and is of an Mexican-American Heritage.

Cisneros is currently a visiting at a number of universities around the country.

She has also worked as a teacher, a college recruiter and an arts administrator.

Photo opinion:

What do freshmen expect to get out of Eastern?



Ross Martin, Business Finance

"I expect to get a chance to use EIU as a stepping stone to my future."



Sandra Foster, English, Teacher Certification

"To get my education that will help me in the work force and help me deal with people of different races. I'll learn their culture and hope they learn mine."



Tony Martinez, Art

"Friends and education, in that order."



Limea Rogers, Pre-Law

"A well-maintained understanding of what goes on at EIU."

NPHC to host fifth annual greek rush

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
 Edit page editor

The National Pan Hellenic Council will sponsor its fifth annual fall greek rush for all minority greek organizations.

"We had to make sudden change in our date, but we will notify everyone in Campus Clips as to the change in the date," said Juris Qualls, NPHC president.

"Greekology - an Introduction to Greek Life" is the repeat theme for the fall greek rush, Qualls said. "The (fall) rush is an opportunity for all greeks under the NPHC to give an informational presentation of their organization as far as requirements, purpose and contributions to the community," Qualls said.

Qualls said the the rush is an informational meeting where interested students and potential greeks can learn more about NPHC greek organizations and greek life.

To begin the evening, the NPHC executive officers will introduce themselves and the purpose of the

NPHC, Qualls said. Next, each greek organization will make an informational presentation on their individual organization, which will be followed by a slide show of the (NPHC) greeks on campus at various events.

"The purpose of the rush is to give incoming freshman and those students already here more information about greek life and to seek interested potential greek members," Qualls said.

"The greek system is service-oriented for the betterment of campus life and the entire community," he added.

The NPHC is the governing body of the nine minority greek organizations at Eastern. The five fraternities and four sororities are: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Iota Phi Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Qualls said that each year the number of interested people at the rush increases and he expects this year's rush to be no different.



Paraphernalia from all of the nine greek-lettered organizations. Fraternities pictured are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Iota Phi Theta. Sororities include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Peer helper program aids minorities

By KEITH WEATHERSPOON
 Staff writer

The Peer Helper program has been helping minority students at Eastern Illinois University since 1985 and is still trying to enhance minority retention.

"We (the Afro-American studies faculty) started this program because too many blacks were not coming back to school after their first year," said Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs.

"Out of every 10 blacks entering Eastern for their freshmen year only five returned for their second year, and out of those five only two graduated," Jones said.

Trying to prevent or slow down this process, Jones formed the Peer Helper program to give minority freshmen and transfer students a personal friend and sort of guide.

Jones thinks that the first six weeks are incredibly crucial for the freshman student in this new environment without many or no friends to confide in.

The program gives the student a chance to have a peer helper before he or she comes to school. The freshman student is then matched up with a junior or senior. Somebody who has been around the block," Jones said.

The group has really come a long way from 1985, when the group consisted of mainly black students, clients as well as the peer helpers.

Now, the group is multi-cultural, with asians, hispanics, blacks and whites. "It's like our own model United Nations," Jones said.

The group has already had its annual picnic and plans a bowling outing and a chili supper in the near future.

New group deals with future and 'success'

By VANESSA ALCORN
 Staff Writer

Senior, industrial technology major Marc Wallace is in the process of developing a new organization at Eastern Illinois University.

"Young People Interested in Success" will be a new incentive program for students who want to get more out of life," Wallace said. "The new organization will be designed to gain self awareness and increase self-esteem."

The organization will also function as an assessment program that will allow each member to discover their own interests, aspirations, and capabilities, he added.

The purpose of the organization is "to tell people how they can climb the ladder of success," after they have assessed their own personality traits, Wallace said.

His idea has not been accepted yet, because he must first go through the necessary channels. He is now waiting to talk to the University Board for approval.

Wallace believes that people often fall into the category of

being like everyone else.

"People, of any race, who are looking for more than the average norm, are eager to do a lot for the organization, and for people who really want more out of life, are ideal for this organization," he said.

The idea for the new success program, he feels, was based on past experiences and accomplishments. At a very young age, Wallace had the desire to make money and one day run his own business.

Wallace has owned his own T-shirt business for several years. Today, his business has expanded because he now sells a variety of designs to different organizations on campus.

He is also involved in another project called, "Futuristic Products" where he puts innovative products on the market. He has a new product coming out on the market, hopefully in January, but refused to comment about the new invention.

Wallace believes that everything he does in life is aimed at his future goal, to pursue a career in Futuristic Products, and to have \$3 million by the age of 37.

Education majors get a boost

By LEONARD WATTS
 Staff writer

This year, student organizations are popping up all over and one minority organization, in particular, was started to help minority education majors excel in their field.

The organization called M.I.N.E. (Minorities Interested In Education) was founded by Cawanna Wright, a junior elementary education major.

"One of our goals is to make minorities feel better about education," Wright said. "But, unlike the other education departmental programs, this organization welcomes all majors."

"I was inspired to (start) this

organization because of my dissatisfaction with the programming for education majors in the education department," Wright said.

The organization will travel to minority schools in Decatur, East St. Louis, Champaign, and schools on the west and south sides of Chicago to teach students and "serve as positive role models."

"We will make one special stop at Suder Elementary, located on Chicago's west side, because it's my old elementary school and it needs help," Wright said.

The organization is advised by William Colvin, director of Afro-American Studies, and sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. of which Wright is a member.

HSU continues its growth at EIU

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
 Edit page editor

For years, Hispanics students on Eastern's campus have had little or no organization to call their own unless they became Greek; now these Hispanic students have the "Hispanic Student Union".

The HSU began in April of 1991 to strengthen ties among Hispanic students and to expand Hispanic opportunities, said BSU secretary

Veronica Mizzoni.

"We want (the HSU) to become as respected and recognized as other campus organizations," Mizzoni said.

"Right now we're sending letters to all of the Hispanic students on campus to tell them about HSU," said Karen Medina, HSU acting president and founder.

Medina said that the HSU's main objectives this semester are to strengthen ties among Hispanic

students, promote cultural awarenesses that strengthen ties among Hispanic students and become more involved in campus and community activities.

Last year, the HSU maintained a membership of more than 30 percent of Eastern's Hispanic students.

The HSU meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Brain differences found in heterosexual, homosexual males

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cluster of brain cells that may guide the sex drive of men is twice as large in heterosexual males than it is in homosexual males, suggesting that homosexuality could be a matter of biological destiny, a researcher reports.

In microscopic examinations of the brains of 41 men and women, including 19 homosexual men, Simon LeVay of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego, Calif., found that a specific cluster of cells was always larger for heterosexual males than the other specimens.

LeVay cautioned that while the evidence demonstrates a strong link between the size of that group of cells and the sexual preference of males, researchers still aren't sure

Support group helps gays cope

By ELDON BOYD
 Staff writer

Are gay men and lesbians considered a minority?

Mike, one of several gay men on Eastern's campus, does not feel that gays are minorities. In fact, Mike is against calling the gay and lesbian support group here on campus a minority group.

"The purpose of the support group is to help gay people to identify with others just like them,"

Mike said. "We also share things together in our support group like personal matters. This support group has actually provided me with a learning experience."

Mike said the hardest thing about being gay is that people take the common views that (these feelings are) controllable when, in actuality, they're not.

"The most difficult thing about being gay is gay people are made to feel ashamed of who they are and how they may feel about

another person," Mike said.

"For example, some can't understand how we could sit in a movie hugged up with another man or walk down the street holding hands," he added.

"It is difficult to find someone you really care about and have to hide it," Mike said.

Mike has never ran into any prejudices on campus simply because no one knows he's gay, except for the people in the support group.

in the interstitial nuclei of the anterior hypothalamus, or INAH, which has been identified in animal studies as a principal root of male sexual behavior. LeVay said he found a difference in a cluster called INAH 3, which is one of four INAH groups of cells.

In the brains of heterosexual men, he said, the INAH 3 is "about the size of a grain of sand." In homosexual men and in women, the structure is "small to vanishing." "I don't know if the structure caused the behavior" related to sexual preference "or if the behavior modified the structure," said LeVay. He said the INAH possibly could form normally in homosexual men and then, for some reason, shrink or die in adult life.

which is cause, which is effect. But he made clear that, based on his own findings and earlier animal studies, he believes the odds are that there is a strong biological determinant of homosexuality — something long argued by many within the gay community.

His research focused on a cluster

Canada constitution debate continues

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney launched a new round in Canada's decade-long constitutional debate Tuesday with proposals to recognize Quebec as a distinct society, create an elected Senate and allow Indian self-government.

The Conservative prime minister presented a 59-page document to the House of Commons that also gives provinces a greater say in the national economy, but gives Ottawa more power to pull down intraprovincial trade barriers.

The proposals were primarily intended to derail Quebec's plan to call a referendum on sovereignty next year. They also contained other changes to the 1982 constitution intended to sweeten the package for



English-speaking Canadians and native groups.

Quebec, which refused to sign the 1982 constitution, has long struggled to protect the French Canadian language and culture in a North American sea of English speakers. The Quebecers demand their distinctiveness be entrenched in the constitution and that they be provided with the tools to protect and promote the French way of life in Quebec.

But many English Canadians fear any special considerations given to Quebec would mean that all Canadian provinces

would not be equal. The nays of the English provinces sank the last effort to reform the constitution, last year's Meech Lake accords.

Mulroney said the purpose of the new constitutional overhaul is "to build a stronger, more prosperous Canada where all Canadians can feel at home." "These changes add up to a renewal that is long overdue. And renewal is what Canadians everywhere seek for our country — not confrontation, not division, not rupture." The government's proposals were turned over to a joint committee of the House of Commons and Senate that will tour the country for the next five months gathering the public's ideas. The committee's report is due Feb. 28.

Men more likely to pass AIDS virus

CHICAGO (AP) — Heterosexual men infected with the virus that causes AIDS are 17.5 times more likely to give the infection to women during sex than the other way around, according to a study that supports previous findings.

The study should prompt a change in focus for AIDS research and prevention efforts, said federal health officials independent of the research.

Investigators interviewed 72 male partners of infected women and 307 female partners of infected men to determine the rates of HIV transmission between the groups.

Just one man had been infected by a woman, and even that case appeared inconclusive since both partners had participated in sexual encounters with other partners without condoms or other protection more than 1,000 times over seven years, the researchers reported.

Sixty-one, or 20 percent, of the women had been infected by men, according to the study, which expands on a preliminary report last year suggesting men were 14 times more likely to give the virus to women than vice versa.

"This really shows the relative risk," said lead researcher Dr. Nancy S. Padian of the University

of California, San Francisco.

"It doesn't say anything about the exact magnitude of the risk." An editorial accompanying the study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, said the findings emphasize how slow the United States has been to acknowledge the rise in heterosexual AIDS.

Scientists believe the proportion of heterosexually transmitted AIDS cases likely will double in the next decade, from about 7 percent now, said authors of the editorial, Drs. James Allen and Valerie Setlow of the National AIDS Program Office at the Department of Health and Human Services.

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| | |
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| *Frisbee Golf (M, W, CR) | Thursday, September 26 |
| Table Tennis Singles (M,W) | Thursday, September 26 |
| *Wellfest '91 Frisbee Golf Open | Saturday, September 28 |
| *Trapshooting (M, W, CR) | Monday, September 30 |
| Water Basketball (CR) | Thursday, October 3 |
| 1 on 1 Basketball (M,W) | Wednesday, October 9 |
| Volleyball (M,W) | Wednesday, October 16 |
| 21 Elimination Basketball (CR) | Thursday, October 17 |
| *Enter "on the spot" | |

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

Men's and Women's competition. Individuals may choose to play in a Monday or Tuesday evening tournament. Winners from each nightly tournament will advance to the finals on Wednesday. Entries taken until Thursday, September 26 from 2-10 p.m. in the SRC Lobby. Matches begin at 7:00 p.m. on September 30 on the Lantz South Deck.

FRISBEE GOLF

Men's, Women's, Individual, Team, Doubles and Co-Rec Doubles competition. Enter "on the spot" near Womens Varsity Softball Field and campus pond. Event scheduled on Thursday, September 26 from 2-6 p.m. Participants must enter before 5:00 p.m.

WELLFEST '91 FRISBEE GOLF OPEN

Male and Female Competition. The age groups are as follows: 6 and under, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18, 19-25, and 26 and over. Enter "on the spot" by the campus pond and Womens Varsity Softball Field.

TRAPSHOOTING

Men's and Women's Singles, Doubles, Team and Co-Rec Doubles, competition. Practice rounds will be held on Monday, September 30 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Play will begin Tuesday, October 1 from 3:00-5:30 p.m. Enter "on the spot" at the Charleston Gun Club, located about four miles southwest of Charleston and 1/2 mile west of the 4th street extended road. There will be a fee of \$2.50 per 10 shots.

WATER BASKETBALL

Co-Rec leagues. Teams consist of 6 players. Teams may select a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday league, with games scheduled at 8:15, 9:00, and 9:45 p.m.* Entries taken beginning Sept. 26 from 2-10 p.m. in the SRC lobby. All games will be held in Buzzard Pool.
The MANAGER'S MEETING for Water Basketball will be held Tuesday, October 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.
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1 ON 1 BASKETBALL

Mens over 6', under 6' and Womens over 5'6" and under 5'6" Competition. A single elimination tournament will be held. Games played to 11 baskets and must be won by 2 baskets. All games will be played Thursday, October 10 in the SRC-all registered individuals MUST report to the workers table before 7 p.m. Entries will be taken ONLY Wednesday, October 9 from 2 p.m. till close in the Rec Sports Office in the SRC.

VOLLEYBALL

Mens and Womens Teams. Entries will be taken beginning Wednesday, October 9. Volleyball will consist of round robin leagues and a single elimination tournament for the playoffs. Play begins Monday, October 21 in the SRC.

NOTICE-FIELD SPORTS PARTICIPANTS

Participants in Intramural Football and Soccer Leagues are forbidden to park or drive vehicles or moped on the Intramural fields by order of the University Police Department. Participants may park on the gravel road.

NEW AEROBIC SCHEDULE

Students with a validated I.d., or Faculty/Staff with a SRC Rec card may attend any of the following aerobic sessions to be held in the new Student Recreation Center. Newly constructed classes consist of high impact, low impact, and moderate impact. All classes will be held in the enclosed gym unless otherwise indicated.

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| 4:00 p.m. | Low Impact | Multi-Purpose Area |
| 4:00 p.m. | High Impact | |
| 5:00 p.m. | Moderate Impact | |
| 6:00 p.m. | Moderate Impact | |
| FRIDAY | | |
| 8:00 a.m. | Low Impact | |
| 4:00 p.m. | Low Impact | Multi-Purpose Area |
| 4:00 p.m. | High Impact | |
| SATURDAY | | |
| 3:30 -4:30 p.m. | Low Impact | |
| SUNDAY | | |
| 6:00 -7:30 p.m. | Low Impact | |

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STUDENT RECREATION (SRC) ACCESS CONTROL

Beginning Monday, Sept. 30 access to the SRC will be restricted to eligible users only. Students will be required to present their Validated Student ID card at the control desk in the SRC Lobby. The card will be retained at the counter until the user leaves the SRC. Faculty-Staff will present their SRC Recreation Cards purchased at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. Students are reminded that they have already paid their fees for use of the Student Recreation Center. Users may bring one guest per day; Cost -\$4.

AEROBIC EQUIPMENT ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Aerobic equipment orientation will be continuing through Thursday, September 26, the Division of Recreational Sports will provide new aerobic equipment orientation sessions. Students with a validated I.D., or Faculty/Staff with a SRC Rec card, may register in person in the lobby of the SRC at the Rec Sports Office for any of the 40-50 minute sessions. Sessions are being offered at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6,7, and 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Training sessions will take place on the upper level of the aerobic fitness are in the new SRC. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

EQUIPMENT TIME LIMIT

In order for everyone to enjoy and utilize the new equipment in the new Student Rec Center, the Rec Sports office is taking everyone to please limit their time to 20 minutes on the following equipment: Stairmaster, Lifecycle, Airdyne, Nordic Trac, Recumbent Bike, Liferower, and Gravitron.
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| East | | | | |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Phoenix | 2 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Dallas | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |

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| Central | | | | |
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 3 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 3 | 0 | .333 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

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| West | | | | |
| New Orleans | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| San Fran. | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| L.A. Rams | 1 | 3 | 0 | .333 |

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| East | | | | |
| Buffalo | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Miami | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| New England | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 3 | 0 | .333 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

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| Central | | | | |
| Houston | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |

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| West | | | | |
| Denver | 3 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| L.A. Raiders | 2 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Seattle | 1 | 3 | 0 | .333 |
| San Diego | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

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|--------------|-------|------|--------|--|
| EAST | | | | |
| x-Pittsburgh | 91-59 | .607 | - | |
| St. Louis | 78-73 | .517 | 13 1/2 | |
| Chicago | 72-77 | .483 | 18 1/2 | |
| New York | 72-77 | .483 | 18 1/2 | |
| Philadelphia | 71-80 | .470 | 20 1/2 | |
| Montreal | 67-83 | .447 | 24 | |

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| WEST | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 87-64 | .576 | - | |
| Atlanta | 85-65 | .567 | 1 1/2 | |
| San Diego | 77-74 | .510 | 10 | |
| Cincinnati | 71-79 | .473 | 15 1/2 | |
| San Fran. | 69-82 | .457 | 18 | |
| Houston | 62-89 | .411 | 25 | |

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| EAST | | | | |
| Toronto | 83-67 | .553 | - | |
| Boston | 81-69 | .540 | 2 | |
| Detroit | 76-73 | .510 | 6 1/2 | |
| Milwaukee | 72-76 | .486 | 10 | |
| New York | 64-85 | .430 | 18 1/2 | |
| Baltimore | 63-87 | .420 | 20 | |
| Cleveland | 51-97 | .345 | 31 | |

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|-------------|-------|------|--------|--|
| WEST | | | | |
| Minnesota | 90-60 | .600 | - | |
| Chicago | 82-68 | .547 | 8 | |
| Oakland | 78-71 | .523 | 11 1/2 | |
| Texas | 77-71 | .520 | 12 | |
| Kansas City | 76-73 | .510 | 13 1/2 | |
| Seattle | 76-73 | .510 | 13 1/2 | |
| California | 75-74 | .503 | 14 1/2 | |

NCAA FOOTBALL POLLS

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

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| | Record |
| 1. Nevada | 3-0-0 |
| 2. Idaho | 3-0-0 |
| 3. E. Kentucky | 2-1-0 |
| (tie) Furman | 3-0-0 |
| 5. Boise State | 3-0-0 |
| 6. Delaware | 4-0-0 |
| 7. Georgia So. | 2-2-0 |
| 8. William & Mary | 2-1-0 |
| 9. Holy Cross | 2-0-0 |
| 10. Tennessee-Ch | 3-0-0 |
| 11. Sam Houston State | 3-0-0 |
| 12. SW MISSOURI ST. | 2-1-0 |
| 13. Villanova | 3-0-0 |
| 14. S.W. Texas State | 1-1-0 |
| 15. Alabama State | 3-0-0 |

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| 16. Middle Tenn. State | 1-1-0 |
| 17. NORTHERN IOWA | 2-1-0 |
| 18. Northeast Louisiana | 2-1-0 |
| (tie) SOUTH. ILLINOIS | 4-0-0 |
| 20. ILLINOIS ST. | 3-0-0 |
| (tie) Marshall | 2-1-0 |
| (tie) New Hampshire | 2-1-0 |

NCAA Division I-A Poll

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| 1. Florida State | 3-0-0 |
| 2. Miami | 2-0-0 |
| 3. Michigan | 2-0-0 |
| 4. Washington | 2-0-0 |
| 5. Tennessee | 3-0-0 |
| 6. Oklahoma | 2-0-0 |
| 7. Clemson | 2-0-0 |
| 8. Notre Dame | 2-1-0 |
| 9. Iowa | 2-0-0 |
| 10. Penn State | 3-1-0 |



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Around the Gateway Conference this week

The Gateway Conference has really made its mark during the pre-conference season and left their mark on the rest of the football nation. Against Division I-AA and Division II teams the seven Gateway schools have compiled a 15-1 mark and a 1-4 mark against Division I-A schools en route to placing four teams in the top 20 for the first time in league history.

—Illinois State (3-0) is off to its best start since 1968 and the Southern Illinois Salukis (4-0) have already equaled their win total from the previous two years combined and are off to their best start since they won their first 10 games in 1983 on their way to the Division I-AA championship.

—The Redbirds' Toby Davis set a Gateway and Illinois State rushing record with 255 yards on 28 carries in a 42-7 Redbird win over Southeast Missouri State. The Galesburg native also pulled down offensive player of the week honors and is ranked second in the country in all-purpose running.

—Eastern's Jamie Jones had a career-high 203 yards in the Panthers' 28-27 setback to Murray State. The Kevil, Ky., native also rolled up 251 all-purpose running yards and is ranked sixth in the nation in the category.

—Panther quarterback Jeff Thorne is currently second in the nation in passing efficiency.

Thorne, a product of Wheaton, has compiled a rating of 194.2 through Eastern's first four games. Southern signal caller Brian Downey is also nationally ranked (13th) with a rating of 147.8.

—Northern Iowa's Mike Schulte and Western Illinois' Chuck Fox rushed for over 100 yards apiece this past weekend and Indiana State's Derrick Franklin went over 100 yards for the fifth straight game.

—Stat of the week: Southwest Missouri State and Prairie View A & M combined for a total of 15 turnovers in the Bears 61-0 victory. The Bears had four interceptions and recovered seven fumbles, while turning the ball over four times.

—A pair of streaks were snapped over the weekend as Illinois State's Adrian Wilson streak of consecutive passes thrown without an interception ended at 153. While Northern Iowa placekicker Brian Mitchell missed on a 44-yard field goal attempt with :14 remaining in the purple Panthers 21-20 loss at Southern to break a streak of 27 consecutive field goals.

—When Southern and Illinois State meet this weekend it will be the first time the schools have faced each other with unbeaten records.

—Western Kentucky, which will join the Gateway in 1992, improved to 2-1 with a 48-21 win over Morehead State.

—Don O'Brien

Golfers finish seventh at invite

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Eastern's golf team came away with a seventh-place finish in the nine-team Southern Indiana-Evansville Invitational.

Co-host Southern Indiana won the overall championship during the two-day event with a total of 622. The invitational took place at two different courses. The first round of action was played at the par-71 Helfrich Golf Course and the second round at Oak Meadow Country Club. Par was 72.

Southern Indiana had the top two medalists with Brad Noel taking first-place honors with a 150 two-day total. He shot 74 the first day and followed that with a 76. Brad Lauderdale shot 73-79 to finish at 152, good for second place.

Eastern's team was led by Ken

Baer, who shot 84-83, to finish at 167. Panther head coach Paul Lueken said Baer's second-day round was one of the better ones recorded in the tournament field.

"Baer had a good second day. There were only four rounds in the 70s," Lueken said. "He shot a 38 on the back nine. He ran into trouble on a couple of holes on the front, but other than that he was all right."

Other Panther scores included: Mike Haase 80-93, 173; Craig Cassata 83-91, 174; David Henry 91-88, 179; and Tim Morisson 99-86, 185.

Lueken said that although his squad has been playing well in practice, things haven't gone as expected during the competitive rounds.

"I'm kind of disappointed in the past two tournaments," said Lueken of the SIU-Evansville

and Cincinnati tourneys. "We're capable of playing better; at least I hope so. When we get to the tournaments we can't get the job done and I don't know why."

Lueken added that he was using the last two tournaments to evaluate his 13-man roster, to see who would earn a spot for the Mid-Continent Conference Championship, which begins Sept. 30.

"My main purpose was to get a chance to see how the squad would perform," he said. "Friday will have a lot of bearing on who gets to go. I have mixed emotions. It's pretty wide open."

The Friday competition Lueken mentioned was the EIU Classic, which the Panthers will host at Mattoon Country Club, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

Gateway Conference

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"I feel like it (the Big Sky) is one of the better conferences (in Division I-AA) just like the Gateway," said Idaho coach John L. Smith. "It (the Gateway) is very competitive like the Big Sky."

The Gateway may be getting the early recognition in the media polls, but Allen believes that it's going to take something special for the conference to get three teams in the Division I-AA tournament at the end of the season.

"It is real important for the league teams to fair strongly (in the non-conference games)," he said. "At the rate the league is going we could get three representatives. We have to fare well in the non-

conference games to do that."

Who has the inside track on the league championship at this point is anyone's guess right now, but Heacock has a simple formula on how it can be done.

"The team that stays healthy and gets a few breaks is likely to come out as champs," he said. "No one knows who the team is that will get hot in mid-season."

"It has been that way every year," said Branch, about the closeness of the Gateway race. "We have been fortunate to win some close games (in the past). For a team to go through the conference season undefeated would be tough, especially this year."



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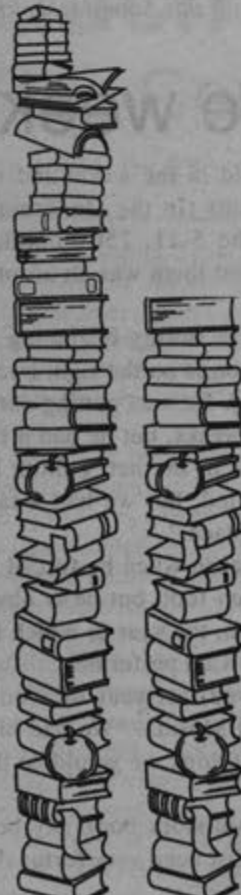
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Volleyball team to take on DePaul Blue Demons

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

A battle of two teams on a roll will clash Wednesday as the DePaul Blue Demons are set to host the Lady Panther volleyball squad at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern's volleyball team (7-8) is coming off a first-place finish at the Evansville Invitational. DePaul has won two of its last tournaments, the Rice Invitational and the Minnesota Classic.

"They (DePaul) are on a roll. They started off real well," said Eastern head coach Betty Ralston. "They have their confidence level up. They won two tournaments and placed second in two tournaments."

Ralston said a key against DePaul is for her middle hitters to stay active in the offense as they were in the match against Evansville when they had five players in double digits for kills.

"We need a balanced attack," Ralston said. "If DePaul is able to shut down one hitter, we need the others to pick up. Hopefully, we'll have enough guns going."

One of the main concerns for the Lady Panthers is their right side hitters and blockers. Junior Shelly Stuckwisch created a hole on the right side as she moved to the middle position in the Evansville Invitational. Ralston said Stuckwisch had a hitting percentage over .500 when she was in the middle.

The drawback of Stuckwisch's performance is filling the right side. Ralston said one of DePaul's biggest strengths is its outside hitters. She added that she will rotate players to play the role which is most effective. She said if a team has a big outside hitter, then she would pencil in a blocker and she would put in a hitter if more offense was needed.

The match against DePaul is the last match until its week-end break. A goal which was set by the team after its second-place performance in the EIU Classic was to reach the .500 mark by the break.

"We need to do something against DePaul," Ralston said. "We can't look past them and look forward to the open week-end."

DePaul won't be looking past Eastern either. Last year, the Lady Panthers beat the Blue Demons without two starters.

"Eastern showed up to play and we didn't," said DePaul coach Anna Marassa. "I'll never let them (her players) forget that. I didn't have one person on."

"The girls will be psyched up for the match," Ralston said. "There will be good fan support and we are in a situation where we have to win (to get back to the .500 mark)."

Marassa, who has five returning starters, said one of the factors which she hopes will help motivate the team is that she, in her four years at DePaul, has not beaten Eastern.

"I would consider Betty (Ralston) as a closer acquaintance in volleyball," Marassa said. "A little incentive I told my players was that it would be great to beat a team they have never beaten before."

Two players the Lady Panthers are going to have to watch are DePaul setter Michelle Vonderheide, who was voted as the Most Valuable Player of the Rice Invitational, and Sue Fogarty, who was the 10th-leading hitter in the nation last year.

Eastern will be playing its fourth game of a 13 out of 14 game road trip Wednesday. The only home game is against Loyola-Chicago on Oct. 4.



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Eastern tailback Jamie Jones heads upfield against Iowa State. The Panthers are off this Saturday, before hosting Western Illinois Oct. 5

Hollimon nabs player of the week

By R.J. GERBER
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Honors and accolades continue to pile up for senior forward LeBaron Hollimon.

The Wichita, Kan., native was awarded the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week on Tuesday. The Panther co-captain scored two goals and added an assist in the leading the 5-1 Eastern squad to a third-place finish in the Governor's Cup Tournament.

He is now the second-leading scorer in the nation with 20 points (seven goals and six assists). Hollimon said he attributes this award to the attitude and support of his teammates.

"I'm just taking it in stride," said Hollimon, who was drafted by the National Professional Soccer League's Tulsa franchise last weekend. "It's just indicative of how our team has been playing. The new players have that winning attitude and that lifts us up."

Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia said he thought the Baron was well deserving of the honor.

"He's not the biggest kid in the world and we played some physical teams (in the Governor's Cup)," said Mosnia of the 5-11, 150-pounder. "Putting two goals in against them was an accomplishment."

Mosnia added that after a stormy beginning in his final campaign, Hollimon is on the right track. "He had a rough beginning. He was getting shots on goal and getting some breaks, but he had a little trouble putting the ball in the net. I think he was getting a little frustrated, but we had a talk and things are falling into place."

Hollimon missed last season when he forced to redshirt because of a broken foot, but he is obviously back to his 1988 form, the year in which he was honored as an All-Mid-Con performer.

"If he would have played last year he would have been frustrated," said Mosnia. "We had him for another year and I don't think we would be the same team without him."

"I couldn't have written a story book any better," Hollimon said. "I've just been very fortunate, I guess."

Four Gateway teams ranked in Top Twenty

By DON O'BRIEN
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Even though the Gateway Conference landed four teams in the Division I-AA top 20 for the first time in its history this week, the news didn't come as a big surprise to coaches from around the conference.

Southwest Missouri State (ranked No. 12), Northern Iowa (No. 17), Southern Illinois (No. 18) and Illinois State (No. 20) were all selected to the poll released Monday by the Associated Press.

"The conference is tough enough (without having four teams ranked)," said Illinois State head coach Jim Heacock, whose 3-0 Redbirds are off to their best start since 1968. "We knew that the conference was going to be tough going into the season. Anyone could come away as champions."

The last time that the Gateway had three member schools ranked was the final poll of the season in 1989 when Southwest Missouri was ranked ninth, Eastern Illinois 15th and Northern Iowa 20th.

"It (having four ranked teams) does something great for our conference," Southwest Missouri State head coach Jesse Branch said. "We all predicted at the Gateway coaches meeting (in July) that the league was going to be very strong."

"I think it is an outstanding thing for our conference," said Western head coach Randy Ball. "I'm happy that our conference is that well represented and I think we are worthy of it."

"I've said all along that the league is more balanced," Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said. "We are all at the higher end (of the standings). It is going to be tough for people to win on the road and it is even going to be tougher for us, because we play four of six league games on the road."

With Allen's preseason-favorite purple Panthers suffering a loss at the hands of the Salukis of Southern Illinois in their conference opener, it leaves the rest of the conference to battle it out

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| | All Games | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----------|-------|
| South. Illinois | 4 0 0 | 1.000 |
| Illinois State | 3 0 0 | 1.000 |
| West. Illinois | 2 1 0 | .667 |
| Indiana State | 2 1 0 | .667 |
| SW Mo. State | 2 1 0 | .667 |
| North. Iowa | 2 1 0 | .667 |
| EASTERN | 2 2 0 | .500 |

for the top spot.

"None of the teams (in the conference) are down this year," said Heacock. "Two losses in conference may still keep a team in the race or even win the conference."

"I think it (a pair of losses in conference play) would have a very good chance at winning it," said Branch. "The conference schedule has barely started and the number one team lost on the road and they have three more games left on the road."

Not every coach in the Gateway has positive things to say about the rankings.

"I wouldn't think we should (be ranked)," said Southern Illinois head coach Bob Smith whose Salukis have raced out to a 4-0 record, which equals the win total from the previous two seasons combined. "But that's why they play the game on the field and not in the voting booth."

Things will most probably change with next week's poll at least one team will drop out of the Illinois State and Southern Illinois meet each other at Carbondale this weekend for critical conference matchup. The team that loses that game will probably fall out of the rankings.

Northern Iowa will also have a tough time maintaining their 20 standing when it travels to Moscow, Idaho, for a game with the second-ranked Idaho Vandals of the Big Sky Conference, which has three teams in the top 10 of the poll.

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