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Eastern Illinois University

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Not nice
Cloudy, showers and
cooling, high near 44.

Special Dance Divas
Darlene Blackburn Dance
Troupe performs.
Page 6



Sports
Downfall
Cleveland State Vikings sail
away with 62-52 win.
Page 12



The
Daily

Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, February 18, 1992

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 77, No. 106
12 Pages



CARL WALK/ Senior photographer

Looks can kill

The Phoenix gorilla took time for a long stare before he dazzled the crowd with acrobatic stunts during time-outs at the Eastern basketball game Monday night at Lantz Gym. See story, page 12.

Alpha Phi Alpha will not be charged for hazing

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

Citing a lack of evidence, the Coles County State's Attorney's Office will not file criminal charges against Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., according to statements from that office.

"It does not look like any criminal charges will be filed," Mark Novak, assistant states attorney, told the *Charleston Times Courier* Saturday. "There isn't significant evidence to file charges on individuals and no one has come forth as a victim."

The announcement from the state's attorney's office comes days after a statement by campus police Chief Tom Larson that the University Police should close and hand in their investigation to the judicial affairs office sometime this week.

The Zeta Nu chapter lost its national recognition Monday, followed by the loss of

recognition by the university.

Novak was unavailable for comment Monday due to the President's Day holiday.

In a statement Monday, Alpha Phi Alpha's National office in Baltimore, Md., said they have "no authority" to comment about the alleged hazing or the punishment.

Ron Zinnerman, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, also had no comment Monday on the state's attorney's decision.

Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities, said she would not comment if the same evidence that caused Student Activities' suspension of the recognition of Alpha Phi Alpha was the same evidence used by the state's attorney.

"I really don't have any comment on any situation concerning the state's attorney whatsoever," Brinker said. "That's their department. In terms of the university, our office has dealt with that and we'll leave it at that."

† Continued on page 2

Wait for state audit continues

By BOB McKEE
Senior reporter

An audit that alleges the misuse of \$25,582 in the local Peace Meal program's funds is being finalized and should be completed in six to seven weeks, said an official in the state Auditor General's office.

With the surfacing of an inter-departmental memo last week, which indicates Peace Meal Director Michael Strader allegedly misused funds, an audit that could reveal this is being finalized and is not expected to be released until mid-spring, said Yosh Golden, public information officer for the state Auditor General's office.

The local Peace Meal program is overseen by Eastern's home economic department.

In a memo to Peace Meal site supervisors and part-time staff members dated Feb. 3, Strader admitted he violated a Board of Governors policy regarding civil service

employee benefits by allowing part-time employees to receive paid vacation and sick days.

The memo included a copy of the BOG policy allegedly violated and two pages of a preliminary audit by an external auditor, which reveals the findings. The documents were circulated with the memo and the audit pages were stamped "Preliminary Draft For Review And Discussion Subject To Change."

The *News* obtained a copy of the memo and other mentioned documents.

The pages were extracted from a preliminary draft of an annual audit prepared by Doehring, Winders and Hill of Mattoon, who were tasked by the state Auditor General's office to perform the audit.

Since the findings in question are for an annual state audit, they are not permitted to be released until the audit is finalized and made official by the Auditor General, said

• Continued on page 2

Registration for classes set to begin on March 9

By JENNIFER MORO
Staff writer

Students may begin class registration March 9 for intersession, summer and fall semesters.

However, each student must pay the advanced deposit fee of \$25 for summer and \$100 for fall before they are allowed to register by touch-tone telephone registration.

Also, students must have a clear record before registering and undergraduates must have met with their adviser before being allowed to pick up any classes, said Registration Director Michael D. Taylor.

The summer class schedule is expected to be published in late February and the fall schedule will be printed in early March. Students may then

register according to their allotted time slots, Taylor said.

Graduate students and seniors with more than 105 credit hours may register on the opening date, while seniors with 90 or more credits can begin registration March 12.

Juniors with 75 or more hours begin March 16 and juniors with at least 60 credits start March 19. Sophomores with 45 hours start March 23 and April 2 is the starting time for sophomores with 30 hours.

Freshman with 15 hours or more will begin April 6 and freshman with less than 15 hours begin April 9.

The schedules will contain further instructions concerning the touch-tone telephone registering process. Advanced deposits may be made prior to March 9 or any time thereafter.

Candidates make last bid for votes

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential rivals roamed southern New Hampshire on Monday in a holiday hunt for votes, while President Bush phoned in a White House defense against his conservative challenger.

The political traffic was heavy on the eve of Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary election, the first balloting of 1992. By bus, van and rented car, the candidates, their aides, and throngs of reporters cruised town to town in the mild February sun.

Their volunteers, many of them college students in a Presidents' Day holiday mood, waved signs on downtown street corners, handed out leaflets, worked the telephones, rang doorbells.

At one point, while Bush was being interviewed by telephone on radio station WFEA in Manchester, Patrick Buchanan, his GOP challenger, was waiting on hold.

The polls begin opening at 6 a.m. Tuesday, although the north country hamlet of Dixville Notch was registering its handful just after midnight.

The pollsters' rated Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, the late leader in the five-man Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton running second.

While Bush was getting in his last campaign words long distance, his wife Barbara campaigned in Concord and Manchester.

Bush was asked on live evening interview with Boston station WHDH-TV if he had ever considered the possibility of a one-term presidency.

"It never has entered my mind," Bush said. "I'm not taking anything for granted ... and I believe I'll be elected again." Bush held a hefty lead in GOP polling. Both sides said he'd win, but Buchanan sought to come

close enough to send the White House and the party a message of conservative rebellion — and to keep his challenge going in the South.

"I'd love to win," Democrat Tsongas said. But the front-runners' lot can be worrisome.

"Look at the expectations," Tsongas said in Exeter. "The fact is that two weeks ago, it was first, second or a close third. Now I'm in a situation where I'm having to explain whether I have to win." In Portsmouth, he urged voters to send Democrats a demand for change.

"I'm going to force the Democratic Party to once and for all take all that useless rhetoric, cast it aside ... and let's have a partnership of labor and management and government so the average person in this country can have a job, provide for their family and look to a future that's viable," he said.

FROM PAGE ONE

Alpha

† From page 1

The Student Activities Office has yet to release any reason for the suspension of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"I think we as greeks should look in something that has went wrong here," said Scott Visor, president Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. "Maybe this fraternity has been banned for no apparent reason. If the state's attorney doesn't have evidence, what does Eatsern have?"

"Other than what we officially submitted through Art Tate's office, I have no comment," Brinker said.

Visor questioned how Eastern could build up enough evidence to revoke a chapter's charter when the state's attorney couldn't gather enough information to file criminal charges against the fraternity or any of its members.

"There's a big discrepancy right in there," Visor said. "If they can't make it public knowledge - how can you accuse someone of hazing and not give them appropriate reason?"

"What makes a person who wouldn't talk to the state's attorney talk to Eastern?" he added.

The decision by the state's attorney's office to not press charges will have no effect on actions by

the judicial board, said Keith Kohanzo, judicial board officer.

"The state's attorney looks at the criminal side of things," Kohanzo said. "The university student conduct code only relates to the behavior expectations for our students."

The code states that any situation "created on or off campus that affects any student member or pledge of an organization is prohibited which produces mental or physical discomfort for an individual" is considered hazing.

Kohanzo acknowledged that fraternity hazing is a criminal violation, as well as a student conduct code violation, but added that it is much harder to prove a criminal violation than a school code violation.

A judicial board hearing would be to discuss the school code violations and not any criminal action, he added.

Kohanzo said he doubts Alpha Phi Alpha as a whole will be tried for alleged hazing, but instead said certain individuals still might be tried - depending on the evidence gathered by University Police.

Punishments from the judicial board range from a reprimand to suspension or expulsion from the university, Kohanzo added.

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

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

75 years ago
Normal School News
Feb. 20, 1917

(advertisement)
NOTICE

On the account of the advance on food products I am compelled to raise the prices on meals, to take effect on and after March 1.

Lunches formerly 20 cents will be 25 cents.

Lunches with your choice of pie will be 35 cents.

Regular Meal Tickets \$5.00
Lunch Tickets \$3.25 for \$3.00.

Yours for continued business.
FRED STRODEBECK
East Side Square

* * *

The Follies of 1917,(sic) was a very decided success ... Boxing and wrestling at the Sophomore ring, the Tango dance in the Freshie Flip Emporium, and the wonderful magician, Zuri Shaddai Rodick from Bombay, entertained the public by making things appear, that were not, and things that were, appear not.

* * *

The schools of the Little 19 College Conference will hold a basket ball tournament in the gymnasium of the James Millikin University, at Decatur, March 1, 2, and 3.

Much interest is being taken in this tournament and several schools have high hopes of winning the conference title.

Our school will be represented in this tournament, and the entire school will back them to the finish, winners or losers, which ever they may be.

50 years ago
Eastern Teachers News
Feb. 18, 1942

(editorial)

As the democratic nations continue to pay the penalty of over-

confidence, evidence of a desperate need for unity becomes more apparent. Prime Minister Churchill, whose most recent speech was as beautiful as usual, recognized that this is no time for bickering and quarreling among ourselves.

Churchill's faith in America is inspiring. We have perhaps failed to justify that faith because there was a feeling that we had done so once in a decisive fashion. Each day we discover the error of our ways more clearly. We may hope for victory; we may trust in America's might for victory, but only by unity of action will we furnish a guiding light for our embattled allies. The new World must set an example for the free men of the Old World to follow.

* * *

Derrill McMorris and Jack Berry, Eastern boxers, will attend the Chicago Golden Gloves boxing contest next Tuesday as a result of their victories in the Terre Haute finals Monday night, Feb. 15. Each of the local boxers won two decisions to clinch the titles in their respective divisions.

25 years ago, Eastern News
Feb. 15, 1967

A feasibility study for a \$1.7 million first phase of a football stadium is going to be asked of the Board of Governors' Fiscal Office this month, President Quincy Doudna said last week.

* * *

Director of Library Services Roscoe F. Schapp has expressed a fear that library services may have to be curtailed next year because of anticipated staff shortages.

* * *

The Men's Athletic Board in a recent meeting requested that Eastern vote in favor of the IIAC proposal of "half rides" for athletes, and work toward obtaining the full NCAA grant in the near future. ...

President Quincy Doudna, in a five-point memorandum to the Board, stated his opposition to subsidies of this magnitude for an athletic program.

Doudna's primary objection to the increase in aid was his opposition to upsetting a reasonable balance in other extracurricular activities.

* * *

Every shower in Thomas Hall will be rebuilt "sometime in the spring" in order to eliminate the leaks, according to a memorandum from President Quincy Doudna to the men of Thomas Hall.

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50¢ Coors Light Drafts
6:30 Sign-up
7:30 Start

Audit

• From page 1

Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs, last week. Changes in preliminary audits are often made and findings are often dropped, he said.

"Our (Auditor General's office) function is to merely report to the Legislative Audit Commission, the legislature and to the people," Golden said.

The findings in the preliminary audit allege that the Peace Meal program paid sick leave and vacation pay to part-time employees in the amounts of \$12,655 for 1991 and \$12,927 for 1990. Under BOG policy, part-time employees are not allowed to receive such pay.

"We (BOG) have to wait until the final audit is passed down (before any action is taken)," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman.

Brazell said the board will wait until the audit is final and then will make a determination to see if the alleged violations are a campus matter or something the board will look into.

Golden said the Auditor General's office employs external

auditors to go into the field and perform annual audits of state departments, compile information and make findings.

These auditors record their discoveries, prepare a draft and circulate that draft to the institution; the findings are then forwarded with the institution's comments to the Auditor General's office, Golden said.

The final report is compiled by the office and an "exit conference" is held with the institution, at which time the final findings are discussed, he added. Once this is completed, a final report digest is released.

The office has the responsibility of auditing and reviewing the receipt, obligation and use of all state funds. Golden said the office performs 190 audits a year.

Peace Meal is a service project that serves congregate and home-delivered meals to senior citizens in 14 counties throughout central Illinois.

The program is undergoing investigations by Eastern's internal auditor and human resources department at the request of President Stan Rives.

The Daily Eastern News

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Police investigation of bar fire continues

CHRIS SUNDHEIM

Investigation into the fire that destroyed a bar near campus is continuing with help from several state agencies, Charleston Fire Chief Watson said.

The cause of the blaze that damaged Chi's, 1415 Fourth St., last month remains undetermined, Watson said. The department has been investigating the fire since it occurred the evening of Jan. 4.

"It's still an open case as long as we haven't found a cause," Watson

Watson said he didn't know when the investigation would be complete and said that the Illinois State Fire Marshall's Office and the Illinois Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have been cooperating in the search for a cause.

Watson added that reports of arson in the fire are unsupported at

this time. He said the Charleston Fire Department is still waiting for several reports from experts to be completed, including one from an electrician.

Watson said charges will likely be filed if arson is ruled the fire's cause, but said he didn't know when or against whom.

The bar received about \$1,000 worth of damage from the blaze that also damaged a second-story student apartment, Mike Bickers, owner of the building, said last month.

The apartment was renovated shortly after the fire and Bickers said most of the establishment's interior furnishings and equipment were not damaged; however, minor structural damage existed.

Jimmy John's sandwich shop, 1417 Fourth St., received smoke and water damage from the blaze and was closed for nearly a week for repairs.



DAN KOONCE /Photo editor

Little boy blue

Doug Wineberner, a junior music education major, sharpens his musical skills by tooting his horn in the practice room of the Fine Arts building Monday afternoon.

Woodyard to address Faculty Senate on education

JAMIE RILEY

Administration editor

State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, Republican, will address the Faculty Senate at 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting on the state of higher education in Illinois, said senate secretary Anne Zahlan.

The senate will meet in the BOG Room on the second floor of Booth Library.

Woodyard will attend the meeting at the request of the senate. The senate has recently had visits from state representatives Jim Keane, D-Chicago, and Mike Sawyer, R-Ashmore, on the status of higher education in Illinois.

“He (Keane) suggested that instead of dismantling the Board of Governors ... a more positive approach would be securing faculty representation on the board.”

Anne Zahlan

Faculty Senate secretary

The Faculty Senate will also continue the complexity of the issue,” Zahlan said. The resolution called for one elected faculty representative from each of the five BOG universities – Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and

Western Illinois universities. However, senate member Bob Jorstad said such a request would require a change in Illinois law.

The resolution stemmed from Keane's address to the senate and his “rather pessimistic view of higher education's chances for funding,” Zahlan said.

“He suggested that instead of dismantling the Board of Governors ... a more positive approach would be securing faculty representation on the board,” she said.

Also on Tuesday's agenda are continued discussions of special elections, scheduled for the end of February, to fill six positions and six alternate positions on the advisory committee for the presidential search.

Allocation hearings to conclude Tuesday

SHERRY SIDWELL

Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will conclude hearing additional allocation requests for the 1992-93 fiscal year and begin voting on them at its regular meeting Tuesday.

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

Eileen Sullivan, student activities adviser of greek affairs, and Cecilia Brinker, student activities adviser of minority affairs, will appear before the Apportionment Board to make final additional allocation requests for the University Board. They were not available for comment Monday.

If approved, funds for the allocations will come from the Apportionment Board reserve. The AB receives its funds from a \$20.65 per student fee each semester.

Additional allocations consist of expenses not included in original organizational budgets.

Sullivan and Brinker will ask for allocations to fund a comedy show, a game show, bungee cord jumping and promotions, Apportionment Board chair Steve Macaluso said.

“We're going to begin approving and disapproving all the additional allocation requests,” Macaluso said. “Up

until now, we haven't approved or disapproved any of the requests we've heard.”

In addition to the allocation requests to be heard Tuesday, the AB will also rule on allocation requests from the Sports and Recreation department, Student Government, 1992 homecoming, summer programming and University Board general costs.

Allocation requests include items such as \$6,500 for three lifeguard chairs, \$2,000 for raised platforms for aerobic leaders, \$235 for overtime work at homecoming and funds to purchase new copy machines and telephone answering machines for various student organizations.

In other business, Apportionment Board members will tour the Student Recreation Center. At the AB's Feb. 4 meeting, Director of Recreational Sports David Dutler presented the AB with a Student Recreation Center budget of \$124,430. This tour will give AB members a chance to see where that requested money would be spent, Macaluso said.

“I think we need to make sure all the AB members have a chance to look the Rec Center over,” Macaluso said. “It would be a shame for the AB members to be voting on a \$120,000 budget for the Rec Center if they haven't ever really seen it.”

Burglary investigation continues

By JENNIFER MILLER

Staff writer

A police investigation is continuing into the Wednesday attempted burglary of two Eastern students' apartment.

Barbara A. Galvin, 1511 First St., Apt. 30, called the Charleston Police Department after two male suspects entered her apartment and began beating on her bedroom door. Police reports said Galvin told the suspects she was phoning the police and that they should leave. At that time she ran from her bedroom while carrying the phone to the bathroom and locked the door.

Reports said the suspects apparently left the residence at this time and Galvin's roommate, Shannon

Police Blotter

H. Galloway, came home minutes before the police arrived. Galloway said she had left the door unlocked because she was only away from the apartment a few minutes.

Evidence of the attempted burglary included a large hole in the hallway wall, a VCR had been pulled out of the entertainment center and was left on the floor, and the doors on an endtable had been left open.

Galvin reported that she recognized one of the two male suspects as a person she has seen periodically on campus.

In other items among Charleston

Police Department reports:

- Michelle Drummond, 1310 Fourth St., reported that more than \$500 worth of her clothing was stolen between 11:30 p.m. and 11:55 p.m. Thursday from the University Village Laundromat, 405 Lincoln Ave.

- Eastern students Donald Austin, Jared A. Meese and Clinton McQueen, all of 1202 Third St., reported that someone broke a window on the east side of their house. The incident was discovered at 1:23 a.m. Friday, reports said.

- John D. Cobble, 1901 Harrison Ave., was arrested Friday on charges of criminal trespass to residence and criminal damage to property. The incident occurred at 1700 Adams, Apt. 27.

Opera singer to perform Tuesday

By CASSIE SIMPSON

Activities editor

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, opera singer Felicia Lively will perform several different songs by African-American composers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Lively has won several music awards for her musical talent, one of which she received in the early 80s.

“The main one was the National Association of Negro Musicians Young People's Vocal competition,” Lively said. “I placed third in the national competition.”

Born in the south, Lively did much of her growing up in Normal, Ill., and went on to attend college at Illinois State University in Normal.

“I did my undergraduate work at Illinois State, my graduate work at Temple University in Philadelphia, and a little extra – a year long opera workshop – at Curtis Institute of Music, also in Philadelphia,” Lively said.

“She has a master's in voice from Temple and she attended Curtis on a full scholarship,” said Beverly Gartin, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Gartin, also an associate professor in music, will accompany Lively during her recital.

“The full program will consist of art songs from Euro-Art Traditions as well as selections by African-American composers, including Burleigh arrangements of spirituals and songs by Dett and Lloyd,” Gartin said.

Lively has given recitals at the Haitian American Institute in Port-au-Prince, Haiti and the Embassy of France in Washington, D.C.

“I was invited there (Haiti),” Lively said. “It was an opportunity to sing at a music school connected with the Anglican Cathedral-St. Trinity Cathedral.”

Lively said she has also performed in an opera company in Philadelphia, in several operettas in Washington, D.C., and in some musical theaters.

“I teach music in public schools in Maryland, right outside of Washington, D.C.,” Lively said.

OPINION 4 page

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992

Peer assistance group a good idea for Eastern

College campuses are termed "peer-intensive" socialization environments, which means students rely heavily upon the opinions and attitudes of their peers rather than counselors or parents for determining their own attitudes and behaviors.

In college, students are more likely to go to their friends for help with their problems than to go to a counselor at the Counseling Center.

Recently, a peer education program was started on campus to provide assistance to members of the greek community. Interested members from fraternities and sororities will serve as a greek peer adviser within their chapters.

An adviser will be trained to deal with many different situations and problems, such as stress, depression, time management and sexual assault, that their peers have and be able to counsel them or point them in the right direction for help.

By being funded through a federal grant, the program has no financial obligations it has to worry about. By not having financial obligations, advisers will be able to focus on their work. The federal grant will pay for updated information on behavioral problems and statistics on alcohol and drug abuse.

This program is modeled after the the University of Illinois' program, but it will probably work better here at Eastern because of the smaller campus and easier interaction between the chapters.

An adviser is nominated by each chapter executive board and approved by a majority of its chapter members. This person then serves as an academic resource and peer educator for his/her chapter.

Response to the program has been greater than what was anticipated by the organizer of the program, Kevin Dwyer. Twenty people are now interested from 11 fraternities and sororities. Last week only five chapters had shown interest in the program.

This program is a good idea and is greatly needed on campus. Members of the greek community will benefit by it, not only those who need a sympathetic ear, but also those who learn by helping.

Perhaps the rest of the campus could take note and model a program after this one.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

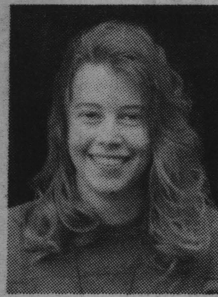
Black History Month Quote

All for one, and one for all.

Alexander Dumas

Anti-Semitic ads shouldn't have run

Every month or so, the News receives *U. The National College Newspaper* to be inserted into the paper. The magazine pays an insertion rate like any other corporation does to be circulated inside the News. For those who don't read *U.*, there usually are various stories from colleges across the United States which deal with topics of interest to the average college student.



Debbie Carlson

This edition had a story on advertising - something which keeps every newspaper afloat. But this certain ad was controversial enough to become a story. The ad suggested that the Holocaust was a hoax and it was created by Jews to get sympathy.

Two Illinois college daily newspapers - *The Northern Star* at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and *The Daily Northwestern* at Northwestern University in Evanston - have run the anti-Semitic ads citing First Amendment rights.

Fortunately, the News has not received any advertising of this nature, but we've been notified that these ads have been circulating among college campuses.

In a letter sent in late December 1991 to President Rives, Kenneth Stern, program specialist on anti-Semitism and extremism for the American Jewish Committee in New York, said ads were geared to college newspapers. In turn, President Rives sent us the letter, informing us of what we might receive.

The choice of running the ad comes down to an ethical call. What's more important, the money which these ads might generate or the fact that we

would be printing lies which would not only damage the reputation of the News but would also rightly outrage a segment of the population.

As managing editor, I would not allow an ad of this nature to run in the News.

For those who would cry "censorship" on our half, it's not. The News has a policy concerning advertising which states: The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or of bad taste.

These ads are not only in bad taste, but blatantly false. The massacre of six million Jews between 1939 and 1945, not to mention, blacks, gypsies, Eastern Europeans, political prisoners and other groups by the Nazis cannot be denied.

Wolfgang Schlauch, professor of history at Eastern, said the idea of dismissing the Holocaust as a false has been around for about 10 years. "What you see is a revisionist form of history de-crediting the history of the Holocaust which is totally erroneous.... I have even seen a history journal which tries to prove it didn't take place," Schlauch said.

Bigotry, whether it is on college campuses or not, has been growing steadily. According to a booklet distributed by the American Jewish Committee, on reason for the rise in "hate crimes" and bigotry is the demise of the priority of civil rights. Schlauch said it's the existing anti-foreign sentiment which is incubating this environment.

"Xenophobia is still with us despite all the education about the holocaust and multi-culturalism," Schlauch said. "We must try to expose people to tolerate these (cultures), but apparently we haven't."

Debbie Carlson is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Your turn...

Is professor a 1950s "red-baiter"?

Dear editor:

In criticizing the anti-PC movement (Jan. 31), political science professor Richard Wandling employed typical methods of enforcing "political correctness" by implying that anyone who speaks against reverse discrimination and other aggressive "cultural diversity" programs does so for racist reasons.

In the 1950s "red baiters" employed similar tactics. Anyone who advocated equal opportunity or who wanted to feed the hungry risked being tarred as a communist. The McCarthyites set up quasi-legal tribunals for punishing those whose speech was deemed "communistic." Likewise, the "politically correct" enforcers at Eastern's affirmative action office have established rules for punishing those they feel are "racist or sexist." "Red baiting" was opposed by the few who truly valued freedom of speech, while most of the nation stood silent.

At Eastern, rational discourse on issues of race and sex is being threatened by demagogues. Fight it while you still can.

Matthew Edwards

Reader: Cline upset over not receiving bid

Dear editor:

If you haven't noticed, over the past two weeks there have been numerous letters downgrading the appointment of the new senators to Student Senate. How many ways can we say the same things? Obviously there are

quite a few. But I'm here today to explain a few things myself. First of all Curtiss Cline has been in the paper more since he resigned from the senate than when he was a on senate. Obviously he didn't do anything great while he was a senate member.

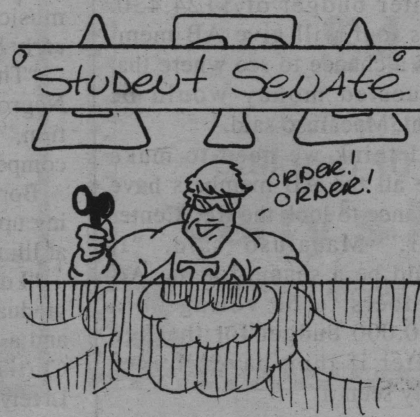
Second, if Curtiss was on Student Senate for the students than he would not have quit because he didn't get a chairman's position. Curtiss you are there for the students, not to pad the old resume.

John Givea will receive a commission into the army upon graduation, he doesn't need his senator's position for a resume. He is there for the students.

Third, Curtiss is trying to degrade Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in every one of his articles. Why Curtiss? Well, I can tell you why. I was a friend of Curtiss's and he is angry because he tried two semesters in a row to get into the same fraternity he is now degrading; Delta Tau Delta. There are so many Delts on senate because they take quality people who get involved. If there is a problem with this than come out and vote this semester, and appoint who you would like to see on senate. Curtiss I'm sorry your motives in the senate were for personal gains, the senate is better off without you.

Name withheld upon request

Editors note: This letter was sub-



Thief in for a big shock over stolen laundry

mitted as Dear Thief.

Dear editor:

On Feb. 13, around midnight my roommate knocked on my door to tell me that YOU had stolen her laundry. I must admit pretty smooth operation to not even drop a sock within the minutes she was gone.

I hope YOU were truly in need of the basic items: socks, flowered long johns, and t-shirts; and that YOU find the same sentimental value as she did.

I'm assuming YOU got YOUR thrills by taking what was YOURS. However, little do you know she was just recently diagnosed with crabs. The doctors say her clothes are more than likely infested. If this changes YOUR mind about the things YOU have stolen, return them to the Charleston Police Station.

Suzanne Speidel

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning a local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 300 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic of issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double spaced pages.

ate rape more than just an Eastern problem

Dear editor: On Thursday, Feb. 13, there was a letter printed in the Your turn section entitled, "Date rape is a big problem at Eastern." It was written by a male and his name was withheld by request.

Although I applaud his effort to call attention to this "big problem" here on campus. I have never been so infuriated in my life. Date/Acquaintance rape is a big problem everywhere-not just here at Eastern. He asks other men to think how they would feel if it happened to their sister or their girlfriend.

Well, I'm asking him to think how I feel. Two years ago, I was raped by a "friend." He was on vacation, and we met by the pool. We spent a wonderful week together swimming, tanning, watching movies. I hated the thought of leaving - I would miss him. The night before my flight left, our relationship ended in tragedy when he failed to stop when I said no. The week ended in rape.

I never reported it, and I never saw him again. The writer of the letter on Thursday said that we as victims shouldn't hide it from the proper authorities. "Let them help you; that's what they are there for," he said.

This writer obviously has no understanding of what happens to a woman who is raped. She is dehumanized, violated, and robbed of herself. When it happened to me, while it was happening, I reached myself my mind and soul from my body so he couldn't hurt that part of me, too. I had to in order to survive. It was almost like watching a horrible movie where I was the victim.

For a year I didn't tell anyone, and I couldn't even admit to myself that it had happened. I blocked it out of my mind. I had to.

For this man to suggest that I should have told all to the proper authorities is ridiculous and mean. I applaud any woman strong enough to prosecute her rapist.

Especially when today's system puts the rape victim, not the rapist, on trial. Her character is judged and her sexual history is laid on the table. She is labeled a slut and often times the consensus is that she was asking for it - that she wanted it to happen. No woman would go through a trial where she herself is prosecuted if rape was not involved.

If this society really wants to end date rape or at least have more reported and prosecuted rapists, we need to join together to change the process so that a woman's former sexual relations are not in question. And so that a known sex offender's records are. Often times, the rapist's history is not brought into evidence.

Anyway, I'd like to thank you Mr. Name withheld upon request for making me angry enough to tell my story. My name is Beth Diak, and I want them to print it.

Beth Diak

Reader: Take the book and run fast from Booth Library

Dear editor:

My advice to any student finding the need to check a book out of Booth Library is short and simple - steal it. Do not use your student I.D., do not wait in the long lines at the circulation desk. Simply choose the book that you need and walk out of the library. If the detection unit at the door sounds an alarm or a diligent librarian shouts for you to stop, pick up your pace and look straight ahead. Chances are no one will chase you, no one will attempt to physically detain you (there are no Library Police that I know of).

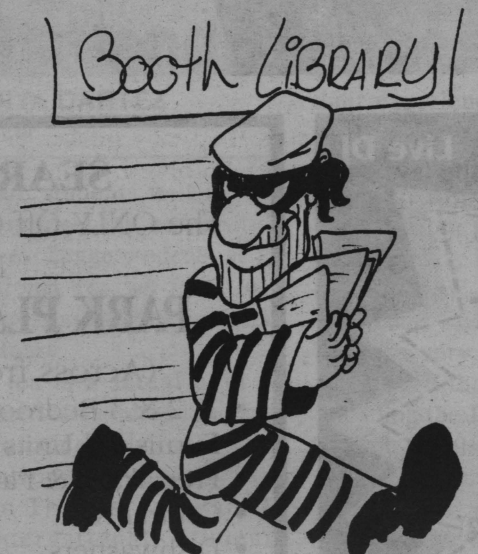
I offer this advice because of the many experiences that I have had over the years with the red tape and those

who twirl it at Booth Library. Countless times I have had to return to the circulation desk, overdue notices in hand, to explain that the book or books in question had been returned in time. "Have receipt?" the librarian would ask. "No," I would reply, "I didn't have the half-hour to wait for one." Then, after twenty minutes at the computer terminal, the stern-faced librarian would grudgingly admit that the book or books had been returned on time and all would be well. After some time I came to accept this process as normal procedure in borrowing a book from Booth Library. However, after my most recent experience, I have decided to never again deal fairly with Booth Library.

On Feb. 4, I returned a book that was eleven days overdue and was informed that the fine would be \$2.75. I asked for a bill and the attendant at the circulation desk told me one would be mailed - assuring me that I still had the ability to check out other books if I wished. On Feb. 6, I was informed by the Records office that a hold had been placed on my records that day by Booth Library. I immediately called Booth Library and spoke with a very helpful woman named Helen. She informed me that it was policy for the library to place on hold the records of students who had not returned an overdue book by the time a second notice had been sent, which is on the tenth day of a book being overdue. I explained that I had yet to receive a second notice (though I did receive a first notice) and more importantly, had yet to receive a bill for the amount due. Helen told me that the bills had been prepared and were to be sent out in the morning. If I wished, though, Helen would retain my bill and I could pick it up that very afternoon. Why, I asked Helen, would I have a hold placed on my records for non-payment of a bill that I had yet to even receive? Did that sound fair to her, I asked? She replied that it was the policy of the department and that the head of the department was out and wouldn't be back until Monday. Well, Ms. Jane Lasky (head of circulation), I will not attempt to tell you how to run your department - I am simply not qualified to do so. However, I am advising the rest of the student body of your department's knack for handling student affairs in the most unfair and illogical manner possible.

Therefore, students, please heed my warning and do not attempt to deal with Booth Library fairly. If you need a book, take it. That way when you return it (which you must do to be fair to other students) you need not worry about long lines for receipts of unexpected and unfair hold placed on your records. Good luck and good reading.

Stephen Fitzgerald



Eastern should be proud with representation

Dear editor: The members of the campus com-

munity should be very proud of the way we were represented last week at the hearing regarding the Board of Governors. For the first time in many years, I felt that the campus community might be uniting - pulling together for the good of our university. However, we still seem to be unable to put an end to the continual infighting and negativity that has plagued Eastern for the past couple of years. Now the "issue" is the salary of two Eastern administrators. As a faculty member, it definitely is not my job to come to their defense. (Although I do not appreciate the endless efforts to promote the view that faculty and administrators are, by definition, "enemies" and that all administrators are automatically overpaid. Not once in any recent news article have I seen any description of the duties of these two people, so as to be able to judge whether they are overpaid or not.) But I do think that statements currently being made are designed more to stir up trouble than to be constructive criticism. Laurent Gosselin is quoted as saying that "President Stan Rives displays more 'vigor' in correcting administrative salary inequities than in correcting those of faculty and civil service employees," and that "no equal effort was made on the part of the administration to recognize inequities in faculty and civil service pay." These are ridiculous statements. There is no one on campus more concerned with faculty salaries than President Rives. However, he has no control over them. Except for non-negotiated civil service employees, who according to Marsha Moler, received the same percentage salary increases as non-negotiated administrative and professional employees, all faculty and other civil service workers are represented by a union, not by Rives. The UPI has been bragging about the recently negotiated faculty pay raises. What then is their exact complaint? I too question the amount of the salary increases in light of state budget call-backs, but not just for administrators. I hope that the faculty pay raises, in light of these "tight days," won't be a contributing factor to the rumored need to cut faculty with less than six years experience. To give me a five percent raise, but to lay off some of my most effective younger colleagues because of a budget call-back, makes no sense at all.

Finally, the AAUP Annual Survey of Faculty Compensation lists 67 full-time instructional faculty at Eastern making \$45,000 or above (Anderson's former salary) with nine-month contracts. Therefore, I hardly see it as unfair that Falk and Anderson received the raises that seem to be the root of this latest controversy. Let's move on and concentrate on issues that really could make a difference in improving this university; there certainly are some crucial issues immediately ahead of us that demand our full attention.

Kandy Baumgardner

Students only receive a slap on the hand

Dear editor:

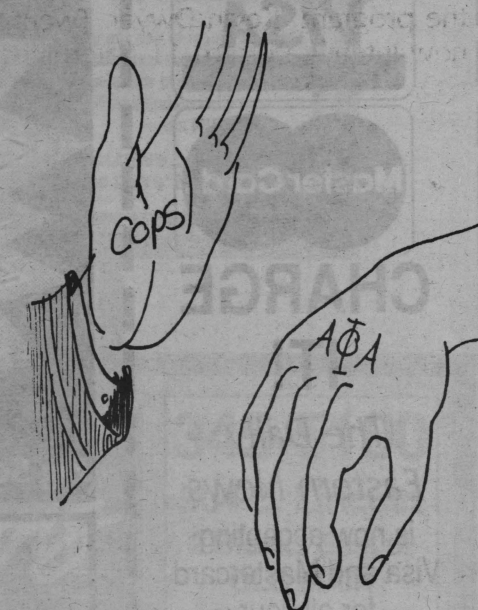
I am a non-student citizen of Charleston concerned about your article on "hazing." The Daily Eastern

News has always been a part of my reading routine because I work around Eastern students. But after reading this article I feel a strong concern, almost resentment. If I were to have been videotaped beating someone, especially by a detective, I have no doubt that I would have immediately been arrested, charged with battery or aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. I would have been put in the Coles County Detention Center and I know I could expect severe punishment for a crime like this.

Now I realize that students have their own methods of initiation for fraternities and such and that it is acceptable to a point. But I feel that this ongoing investigation is needless if there is a videotape of a law being broken to the extent that it was, why not put the offenders in jail just like any other citizen would have been. Perhaps that would shed the light on others who would consider doing the same.

I would also bet that if you checked records of stops for DUI among students and other citizens of Charleston or any other town you would find in most cases the end result would be that a citizen or resident who is permanent would face much stiffer penalties than a student. Is it possible that the City of Charleston doesn't want to discipline Eastern students so the city won't get a reputation for it thus lose revenue from these students. I cannot be sure why this seems to be the case in every story about crime that I read, but I cannot accept that it is fair in any sense of the word. It makes me want to go to school again; I might be able to get away with something. No, I have too much pride to get special attention. I was raised that if I broke the law I would be accountable and I accept that. It is a shame that others do not respect the law as I do.

Miley Jo Denny



OPINION

5

page

Letters are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992



DAN KOONCE /Photo editor

African dances

During the dance troupe's performance Friday, (above) Ravanna Bey, left, tries to persuade Kenya that he is worthy to be her husband, and (above right) Bey smiles while he shows his skill in playing the thumb piano.

Also at the performance, Kenya (lower right photo) swings two handkerchiefs while doing a courtship dance.



Blackburn dancers have long history

By JACENTA WILSON
Staff writer

The Darlene Blackburn Dance Troupe performed to an intimate crowd Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The troupe consists of 11 members, including 9 dancers and 2 drummers, who perform African and Caribbean dance steps. They came to campus as part of Black History Month.

The Darlene Blackburn Dance Troupe was formed in 1963 in Chicago, according to a program distributed at Friday's performance. Its original members ranged from ages 13 to 17 and met together in a dingy basement to organize their common cause.

"Those Who Want To Dance" was the first name of the group, who then changed their name to "The Lively Ones," and finally took the title of the Blackburn Dancers, the program noted.

Since 1967, the Darlene

Blackburn Troupe's total aim has been to establish themselves as a professional traveling dance troupe with the unique ability to also teach African and African-American dances and rhythm.

Research and much study helped with the authenticity of the dancing, costuming and decor, the program stated.

In the spring of 1969, Darlene Blackburn, for whom the troupe is named, appeared at DuSable High School in Chicago, where she was encouraged to accompany the American Forum, a group of 175 professional people to West Africa, she said.

After Blackburn returned to the United States in 1980, she shared her knowledge with the dance troupe.

Blackburn said African culture is an important, creative and humanistic element in the history of mankind in general, and is of vital importance to Americans, regardless of their ethnic origin.



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City council consider liquor codes

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Editor

Consideration of an amendment that would make changes in Charleston's liquor codes will top the Charleston City Council's agenda Tuesday for its regular meeting.

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

The ordinance is primarily a technical change to bring Charleston's code into line with state statutes, according to City Attorney Brian Bower.

Bower said the ordinance simply changes the city's definition of alcoholic liquor from any beverage containing alcohol to any beverage containing at least 0.5 percent alcohol. He said this would allow non-alcoholic beer to fall outside of the legal definition of alcohol and be sold as such.

The ordinance also standardizes the liquor code's fines for those under 21 possessing alcohol. Bower said the code is currently not consistent between \$100 and \$200 fine levels, but the \$200 fine has been used for some time and will become law if the ordinance is passed.

A final portion of the ordinance makes a small change in the laws regarding minors being allowed into establishments serving alcohol. Bower said the ordinance makes "no substantive changes" in current laws.

In other business Tuesday, the council will consider a resolution authorizing Seventh Street to be closed for a fundraiser sponsored by Eastern's chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Fraternity members requested that the city close Seventh Street from Polk Avenue to Jackson Avenue on March 7 from 2 to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the fundraiser are to go toward the local extension of the Association of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Council members will also examine an ordinance granting a special land-use permit to Ron and Deb Wood of Byrd's Cleaners. The two requested permission to expand their business, which lies south of campus outside of a commercially zoned area. The Charleston Area Board of Zoning and Appeals recommended passage of the resolution at a public hearing held on the matter.

As part of its consent agenda, commissioners will be asked to vote on a resolution entering into an agreement with Coles County for the consultation, engineering and design of a replacement bridge over the Town Branch on Reynolds Drive in Charleston. The county recently decided to use additional funds for a total not to exceed \$20,000. Charleston is to pay half of the project's final cost.

An ordinance regarding Charleston's Tax Increment Financing District is also attached to the consent agenda. The ordinance will simply bring local policies into accordance with state statutes passed last year by the Illinois General Assembly concerning TIF districts.

Amnesty Week will top group's agenda

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

Eastern's chapter of Amnesty International is discussing its second annual "Amnesty Week" and will soon set up a table for petition signing and selling beads, said the chapter president.

The group also plans a fundraiser and to participate in this year's Peace Fest, which is May 1, according to Amnesty President Karen Petri.

Also, applications are being accepted for the Ralph J. Bunche Human Rights Fellowship program, which is sponsored by Amnesty International, said Jade Moy, the 1991-1992 Bunche Fellow in the Chicago office.

"Work in human rights is underrepresented (by minorities)," Moy said. "The fellowship was created in hopes to bring people to activism."

Applicant qualifications for the fellowship include a strong academic record, good communication skills and experience in human rights work, Moy said. The deadline for applications is March 31.

"The fellowship is specifically set aside for minorities in an effort to bring people together with different backgrounds to get involved with human rights," Moy said.

The Bunche fellowship is named after the scholar and statesman who, in 1950, was the first black recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

During his career, Bunche was involved in human and international rights, government and the public's understanding of Africa.

Bunche was born in Detroit, Michigan on Aug. 7, 1904, and was orphaned at the age of 13. He graduated as valedictorian of his class at Jefferson High School.

Moy, a participant in the Bunche Fellowship, said after she spent a year in Asia teaching English in a refugee camp, she became interested in the fellowship.

"I also knew about Amnesty

“*The fellowship was created in hopes to bring people to activism.*”

**Karen Petri
Amnesty president**

“*International in college and applied for the fellowship,” she said. “It’s an opportunity to be immersed and involved in the field for a year.”*

Amnesty International is an international human rights organization that works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, for fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and against the use of torture and the death penalty.

Eastern's chapter has not set a tentative date for Amnesty Week, which they have been planning at their meetings, Petri said.

For Amnesty Week, the group will have a table with information about Amnesty International and petitions, a death penalty forum, a vigil for Haiti, a movie on human rights and an end-of-the-week fundraiser at a local bar, she added.

On Wednesday, Amnesty will have a table in Coleman Hall with petitions to China, Sri Lanka and Greece.

At the group's meetings, Amnesty members also listen to current events about human rights violations and decide whether to take action on the violation by writing letters to the violators, Petri said.

Amnesty members recently wrote letters in protest of the murder of six children and shooting injury of a seventh in Brazil on Nov. 14, 1991, Petri said.

The letters explained that the murders, which were believed to have been done by death squads in which government members participate, violate the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, she added.

Students from 23 nations will attend tea Tuesday

By TANYA DARTEZ
Staff writer

Eastern students will have a chance to meet the university's foreign exchange students at an International Tea, set for 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the International House.

The tea is a social hour to give American students and faculty a chance to mingle with international students, said Marilyn Thomas, secretary in the International Students Office.

The International House is located on Ninth Street near the entrance of the Greek Court.

In addition to an exchange of diversity between the campus population, Thomas said the tea also gives the new international students a chance to meet the older students and talk about

their experiences in the United States.

Students from 23 countries will attend the event, with most coming from places like China, Japan, India, Malaysia, Taiwan and Canada.

Thomas said the International Tea is a very successful event, with more than 120 onlookers attending the Jan. 28 tea.

Each tea also has a traditional guest speaker. This time around, Dan Crews, a member of the Celebration '92 committee, will speak at 3 p.m. concerning the plans for Celebration '92.

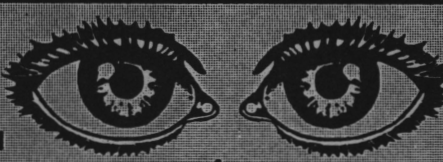
The celebration is an annual University Arts and Crafts Festival, but was not held last year because of lack of funding, Thomas said.

Refreshments for the tea will also be provided by the Rotary International.

DELTA ZETA
would like to congratulate
Julie Murphy
a new 1992 initiate who's name was mistakenly omitted from our February 11th announcement.

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"DOES - WHAT THE OTHERS COPY"
DRAFTS 10¢
64 OZ PITCHERS \$1.50
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Eastern Illinois University Theatre
presents
William Shakespeare's
COMEDY OF ERRORS
A Merrie Mix-up
8 p.m. February 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22
2 p.m. February 16, 23
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\$6 Adults, \$5 Senior Citizen & Youth
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Call 581-3110 for reservations and ticket information between 1 and 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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Counselors to give depression workshop

By STEVE LYSAKER

The Counseling Center will present "Depression is Blue," a workshop on recognizing and coping with depression, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Counselor Bud Sanders said the workshop will concentrate on recognizing and coping with depression and how to help a depressed friend. The workshop is free of charge.

Sanders said although the workshop will deal with depression in various ages, it will pertain primarily to college students. He added that college students have to deal with more stressors such as

studies, work, social life and finances. "The clinical definition of being significantly depressed is two weeks as an average adult; for college students it is only one week," he said. Sanders also said the time between now and spring break is "depression season."

"The students just need to set reasonable expectations for themselves and take care of themselves," Sanders said.

He also advises students to "try to get a perspective and check things out with other people."

"Sometimes we feel that we're the only depressed person, and it would help to simply talk the problem over with someone. This is particularly true for males, who tend to not talk about their problems," Sanders added.

BSU prepares for annual pageant

By TIM DAILEY
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will make final preparations for the Miss Black EIU Pageant, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The pageant will be preceded Saturday with a Parents' Appreciation Dinner. The theme of the dinner is "A Tribute to Strength, Love and Leadership," said BSU President Kevin Evans.

Additional BSU events to be discussed at the meeting include a

"Know Your Heritage" contest and a panel on black male-female relationships. This will be the second panel this semester dealing with black male-female relationships.

The "Know Your Heritage Contest" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in Coleman Hall, and will be hosted by Rhonda King, head of the BSU Black History Month committee.

"There will be one member each from various fraternities and sororities, as well as three BSU members and three BSU executives in the contest," King said.

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FEB. 18, 1992
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1/4" gold bracelet around Jan. 23 in Charleston or at Ted's. Very special to me. Reward. 348-1589.

AARON ZANE-your checkbook has been found at the Housing Office. Show ID to claim.

LOST: Folder in Lumpkin Computer Lab on 2 11 between 1:30-3:30. VERY IMPORTANT. If found, call Liz 348-5030.

LOST: SCARF 2/13 between 1 and 3 p.m. in Stevenson cafeteria on the coatrack shelf. Blue, purple and wine colors. Please return to Stevenson Front Desk or Call 581-5486.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Panther Spring Break Blowout South Padre-Cancun Spring Break Trips from \$189 and \$399. Have the time of your life! For more information, call Denise at 581-5058 NOW!

For Sale: Light covers for camaros, mustangs & pickups. \$15. 581-8134.

JAMACIAN TAN sessions. 10 for \$22. Call 348-0357 for appointment. M-F 4:00-9:00 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m.

To my two Delt dates-Finley and Parney: Thanks for a great weekend. I had a ball! Love, Jo-Jo.

AST's: Get ready to party at Roc's tonight. Come over to the Chop house and hop on the Gus Bus at 9:30. From the men of LAMBDA CHI.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to: JEN BAUERSFELD, STEPHANIE WALKER and ALICIA MANGRAM of SIGMA KAPPA on entering I-Week! We'll be ready to party with you on the other side. Your PIKE Relatives, James and Kevin.

Be sure to wish Laurie Mahlman a Happy Birthday today.

JANELLE LAPORE: Count Pulasiki and I would like our beer in bottles. Love, Mare.

AMY WALTON, Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Mark Goldasich of Sigma Chi. A-Phi love, Jen.

JR. PANHEL—Remember to pick up your t-shirts in Student Activities. You're all doing a brilliant job! Anna.

Greek Week Airband meeting TONIGHT at 6:30 p.m. in the Sullivan room. Bring list of musical selection.

Greek Week Money Making meeting TONIGHT at 6:30 p.m. in the Neoga Room.

Greek Week Community Service meeting TONIGHT at 8:00 p.m. in the Kansas room.

SIGMA NU'S and DATES: Let's get psyched for Indianapolis! Only 4 days away. SHWING!!

SIG KAPS: Informal Meeting tonight at the house 5:30 p.m.!

Julie "JEWELS" Bill of AST: Congratulations on being selected as our new sweetheart. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"FORMALLY YOURS"—Bridal and Prom Style Show, Sun., Feb. 23rd, 2 p.m., Reed Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, in Paris, IL. Door prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Norma's Bridal Train, George's Photography, Helfrich's Florist, Leona's Cake Corner, McMullen Travel, and Steve's Music. Tickets are \$3.00.

Phi Sigma Sigma Pledges- You're doing a great job! Keep up the good work! It's all worth it! Love, the Actives.

MARNIE HAMEL & TOM LARSON-Congratulations on getting lavaliered! I'm so happy for you guys! Love, LISA.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Keep up the great work! I'm so proud of you! Love, Lisa.

GRATEFUL DEAD BOOTLEGS 100+ hours want to trade, also Devil sticks and tape covers. CALL Kelly 581-5705.

Congrats to Brad Nelson of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA for placing 3rd in Pickleball.

Congratulations to PAT GREENDA & MIKE RING for placing 3rd in their weight class in I.M. WRESTLING.

CHRISTY- Congrats on entering "I-Week"! Your mommy is so proud of you! Sig Kap Love, Tricia.

AMY WALTON AND MARK GOLDASICH: CONGRATS ON FINALLY GETTING LAVALIERYED, IT'S ABOUT TIME! LOVE, ELLEN & JODI!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIGHT NIGHT, FIGHT NIGHT, FIGHT NIGHT. April 24-25 at "My Place". Chapter Houses will be contacted.

ASA pledges-Thanks for serenade last Sunday. See Jenne, it wasn't that hard. Love, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CASSIE SIMPSON: I'm so glad you chose Phi Sig! METALLICA is going to be great! We are going to have an awesome semester! Phi Sig Love, your Big Sis Leslie.

TRI-SIGS, Get ready to get blasted and watch you back. Fire up DELTS.

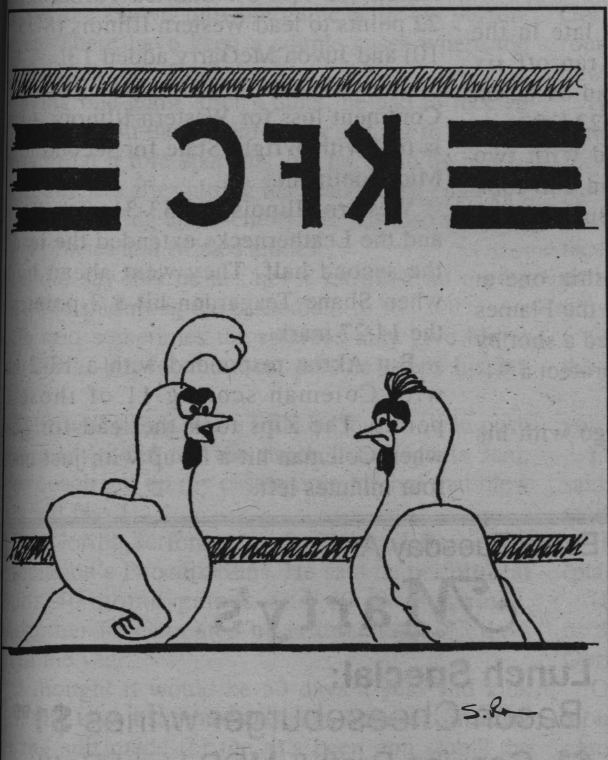
MARY KENNEDY, Can we convince you to stay another year and be our sweetheart. Then again you will always be our sweetheart. Love, DELTS.



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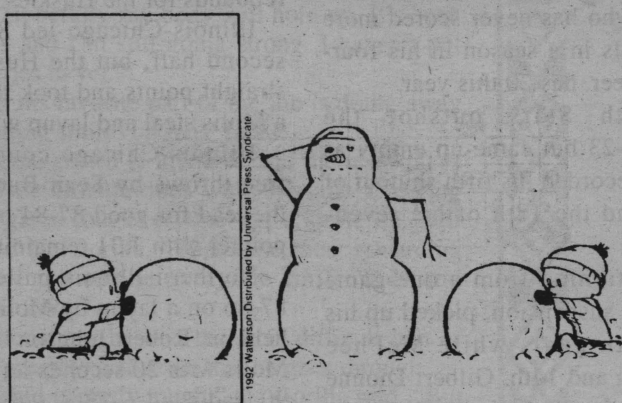
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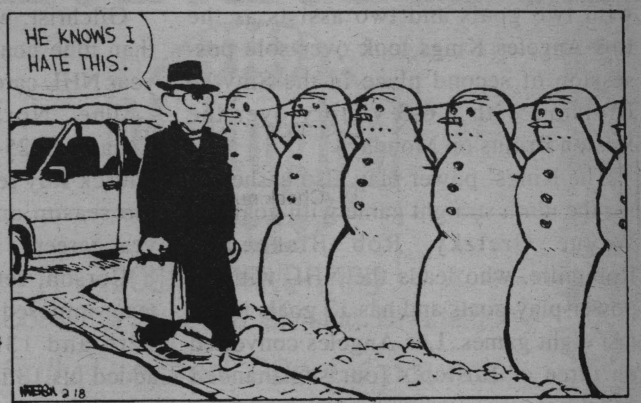
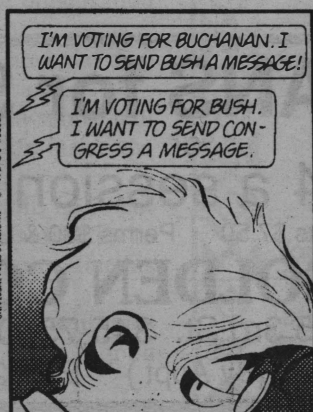
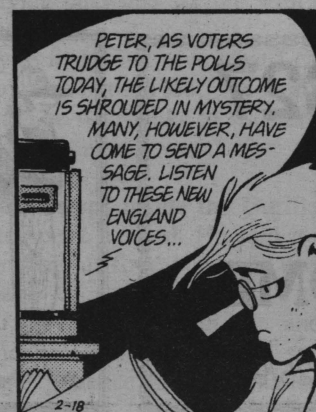
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Calvin and Hobbes

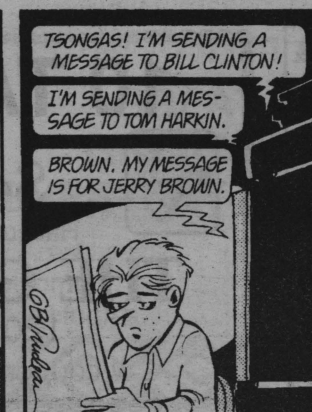
by Bill Watterson



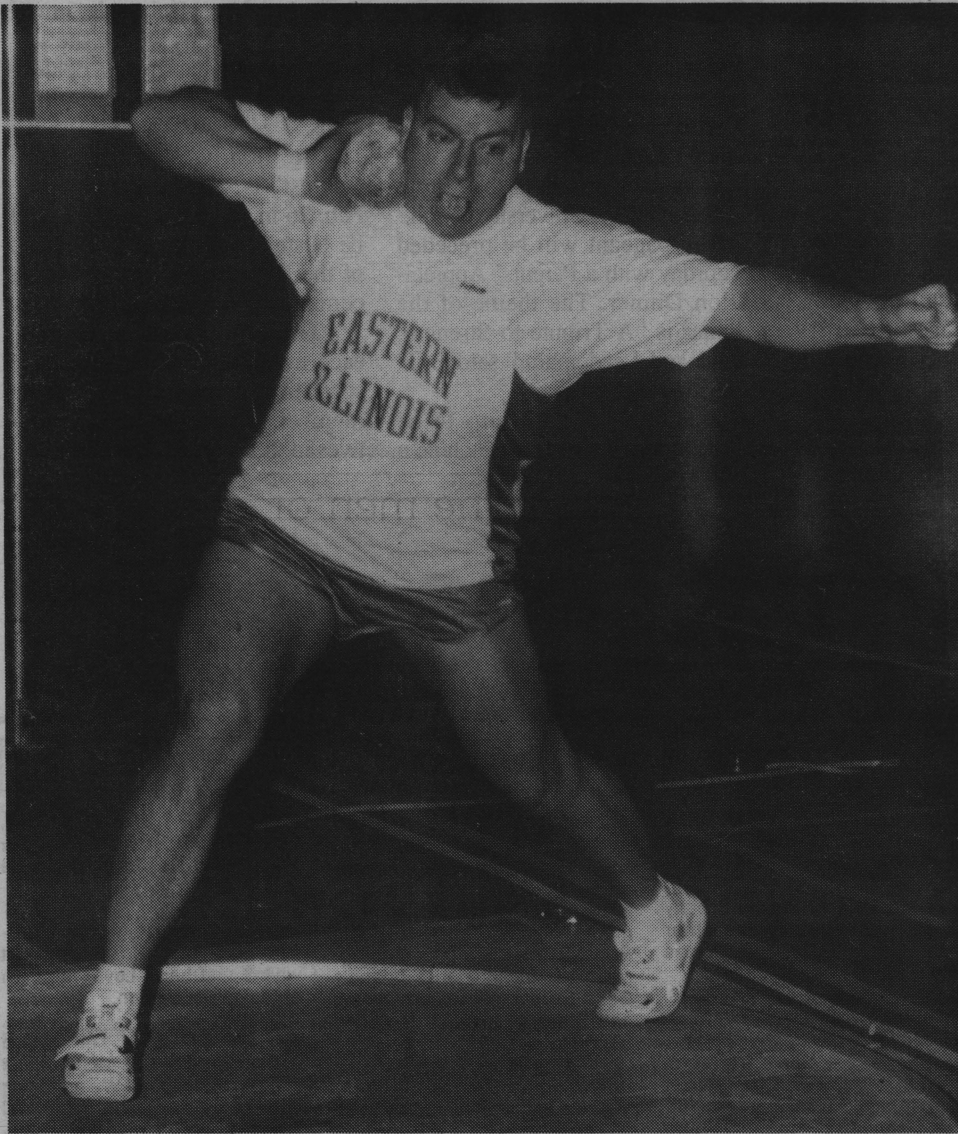
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Eastern's track team readies for Mid-Continent meet



Miller brothers favored in both indoor and outdoor competitions

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

With the Mid-Continent Conference track and field meet coming up this weekend, two of Eastern's strongest entrants are brothers Braidy and Brent Miller.

Over the last two years the two Sullivan natives have re-written Eastern's record books in the throwing events both indoors and out.

Last year Brent redshirted the indoor season due to an injury, and had to sit back and watch while his brother rose to national prominence.

Early in the 1990-91 season Braidy began setting new Eastern records in the 35-pound weight throw and qualified for the NCAA finals, where he went on to place third.

This year the situation is not much different, except that Brent is by his brother's side sharing in the domination.

However, due to modifications in the 35-pound implement, and the dramatic raising of the national qualifying standard, Miller did not have as easy a time qualifying this year.

"The automatic mark was raised by almost two feet this year," said Braidy. "They (the NCAA) also changed the weight so the handle wouldn't break as easy. The way the new weight is designed, it's a lot harder to throw it very far."

These obstacles may have slowed Miller's season, but did not stop him from earning a second trip to the national meet.

On Friday, Braidy threw the weight past the automatic standard (63-feet 11 3/4-inches) for the first time all season at the Pepsi Invitational in Lantz fieldhouse. The next day, while competing in the Saluki Invitational at Southern Illinois, Miller defeated a tough field in winning the event with a nation-leading mark of 65-feet 7-inches.

Although he was using last year's weight at Southern, his 64-foot-6-inch mark at Pepsi was done with the new one.

"You can still qualify with the old

weight," Miller said. "But you can only use the new one at nationals. So it's better to get used to it."

Normally both brothers compete in both the weight and the shot put. But both seniors have suffered injuries this season that have made them specialists. Braidy in the weight, and Brent in the shot.

Just as his season was gaining speed, Brent pulled a muscle in his chest. The injury makes it painful for him to throw the weight, but does not hinder his shot put.

"I'm going to try to throw the weight at conference," said Brent. "But it might only be once or twice to get points for the team."

Brent currently has a conference leading shot put of 56-feet 1 1/4-inches, and has also thrown the weight 59-feet 4 1/4-inches, which is only a foot shy of the provisional national standard.

Braidy is undefeated this season in the weight. But he incurred a hand injury during practice early in the season, and has been unable to throw the shot all season as a result. But like his brother, he too will try to compete in both events at conference.

"I feel relieved now that I've qualified automatically," Braidy said. "I'm going to train hard through conference to get ready for nationals. If I can, I'll throw the shot at conference to get the points."

The shot and weight will likely be Eastern's two strongest events this weekend at the Mid-Con championships in Lantz fieldhouse. Not only because of the Miller's solid 1-2 punch, but also because of increased strength with seniors Rob Schultz and Mike Ford.

Last year Eastern swept the first three places in the weight, and Braidy and Ford took first and third in the shot. Eastern could likely sweep both events this year. It was at last year's conference meet that Braidy set his phenomenal school and fieldhouse record of 67-feet 3/4-inches, a record which probably only he will be able to touch any time in the near future.

SHANNON THOMAS, Staff photographer
Eastern's Rob Schultz prepares to throw the shot put last Friday at the Panthers' own Pepsi Invitational. He finished third in the non-scoring meet. The Panthers are preparing for the Mid-Continent Conference meet to be held this weekend at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Red Wings down Blues 5-3

DETROIT (AP) - Paul Ysebaert's goal with 1:22 to play, his second of the game, broke a tie and Detroit went on to beat St. Louis.

Ysebaert intercepted Ron Wilson's clearing pass and fired a shot that deflected off Garth Butcher's skate and past Curtis Joseph to make it 4-3. Ray Sheppard added an empty net goal with 45 seconds left.

The win was Detroit's third straight, and gives them five wins in six games against St. Louis.

Brett Hull's 57th goal gave the Blues a 1-0 lead at 6:46 of the first period.

Kings 6, Bruins 3

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Luc Robitaille celebrated his 26th birthday with two goals and two assists as the Los Angeles Kings took over sole possession of second place in the Smythe Division with a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins on Monday.

The Kings' power play also cashed in for the ninth straight game with goals by Wayne Gretzky, Rob Blake and Robitaille, who leads the NHL with 20 power-play goals and has 12 goals in his last eight games. Los Angeles converted on three of Boston's four shorthanded situations.

Gretzky also had an empty-net goal and two assists, putting him one assist

behind league-leader Adam Oates of the Bruins. The NHL's all-time leader in points and assists has fewer assists against Boston (38) than any team in the NHL including Edmonton.

Robitaille's 35th goal, 19 seconds after Boston's Vladimir Ruzicka was sent off for hooking, gave Los Angeles a 4-2 advantage with 12:15 left in the second period. The Kings' left wing converted a rebound of Blake's shot from the left point, after Gretzky dug the puck out of the right corner.

Canadiens 8, North Stars 0

MONTREAL (AP) - Brent Gilchrist scored three goals and Shayne Corson and Mike McPhee both added a pair as Montreal mashed Minnesota.

Gilchrist, who has never scored more than nine goals in a season in his four-year NHL career, has 20 this year.

The North Stars outshot the Canadiens 25-23 but came up empty as Patrick Roy recorded his fifth shutout of the season and the 18th of his seven-year career.

Corson, returning from a one-game team-imposed suspension, picked up his 12th and 13th goals while McPhee added his 13th and 14th. Gilbert Dionne had the other for the Adams Division-leading Canadiens.

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Down steps up for Lady Panthers

KEITH FARROLL

Writer



Sheriel Brown

right now. She realized she had to play hard day in and day out, and she practices hard now day in and day out. I think it was a transition for her from junior college ball."

Brown agreed that level of play from junior college was a big jump.

"It was a culture shock," Brown said about difference between junior college and Division I ball. "It was very difficult. When I played basketball at junior college, it wasn't that hard. It's more determined here, more work."

Brown credits the coaching staff for helping her climb out of her mid-season slump.

"I'm pretty pleased with the coaching staff," Brown said. "I like that they keep pushing me in practices because it really does help my game."

"We weren't playing her as much then cause she wasn't practicing as hard as she practices now, and she was getting beat defensively," Hilke said about her reasons for benching Brown during the mid-season.

"We were just trying combinations then because what we had out there was not working, she said. "Now she has come back and is playing very strong."

Brown said one of the biggest parts of the game she needs to work on is her intensity. She said her head has been in the game lately, but when it's not, her game goes down a level.

"At times I'd give myself an A and at other times a D," Brown said. "I can be very intense and that is one of my problems. I can start out some of the games very intense and as the game goes on, I'm not as intense any more."

Hilke is excited to have Brown for next year.

"She's going to be a great leader," Hilke said. "She is a great addition to our team and I'm really happy she's here and I think she is happy that she's here."

points per game and 8 rebounds per game, but hit a streak through mid-season where wasn't playing at the level where she wanted.

"When I first started out the season I thought I did pretty good," Brown said. "Right before Christmas I went into a big slump and right now, I am just getting out of it."

"After we came from Christmas Break I wasn't starting, but I was playing, but not the way I know how to play," Brown said. "I was just out there."

As of late Brown has been putting up some big numbers. Over the last five games she has been averaging nearly 13 points per game and seven rebounds per game.

"I used to let a lot of things get to me," Brown said. "If I missed the shots I used to dwell on that. Now I just get back down the floor and try to make up for it defensively."

Hilke has seen improved play out of Brown on both sides of the court.

"She's turning into a bit more of a defensive stopper than I think she even thought she would be," Hilke said. "She has given us good leadership. Her head is on the Division I level

ing at soccer games. He performed at volleyball games and tennis back in Arizona.

"We are aiming for the (San Diego Chicken's) status because he is known for doing just about anything," said the Gorilla.

He said he really enjoys his job and he will as long as his body can take it.

"I still enjoy doing the character," said the Gorilla. "Hopefully my body will hold up. It's been four years and I'm still going strong. I haven't put new batteries in yet."

He said his favorite part of the job is doing away games putting smiles on fans' faces.

"When the crowd is involved and the team plays well and the Gorilla does well, it's just a feeling after the game that everyone has a smile on their face," said the Gorilla. "That's the most rewarding part of the job seeing everyone smile; kids and grown-ups alike."

On the contrary he said the most difficult part of the job is the physical strain that he goes through.

"The grind is pretty tough," the Gorilla said. "But you learn how to eat well and sleep well."

Financially, the Gorilla is living comfortably. He said staying busy and staying with the organization really helps out.

"I try to make and save what I can now and then (plan to) get a normal job," the Gorilla said.

He said he would like to stick around sports and/or the entertainment world after his life inside the Gorilla outfit.

Once he steps inside the Gorilla suit, he is not aloud to speak a word. He said it was difficult to communicate at first, but he is used to it after his four years.

"You have to mess with kids and deal with kids with movements," the Gorilla said. "It's a good learning experience and it's a challenge."

Gorilla

♥ From page 12

But the Gorilla outside his suit is a soft-spoken individual who keeps pretty much to himself.

"I'm pretty laid back, pretty much resting up for the next Gorilla appearance," said the Gorilla. "It's pretty much two different personalities."

The Gorilla job on the court is to entertain fans and get the crowd into the game with his performance. There have been a couple cases where the animation has back-fired.

During one game after a dunk, he had to receive eight stitches in the eye lid after crashing to the mat hard that it tore apart his eye lid. Also he had to get 22 stitches after hitting his head on the edge of a stage during an assembly. He has also suffered minor bruises and twisted ankles.

He did say that he has never hit his head on the mat while slamming the basketball.

He said sometimes the referees may give him a little slack, but for the most part he keeps his job clean.

"Refs will yell at you a little bit, but you can push them a little, but not too much," the Gorilla said. "One coach got on my case a little bit, but that blew over real fast."

The Gorilla performs for the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns. He said he performs at about 40 home games and 40 away games. Altogether he estimated he is travelling 175 days out of the year.

"I thought it would be 50 days a year and kick back and take a summer vacation, but ever since we got the suit made for me, it's been non stop," the Gorilla said. "We may probably have two or three days off a month at the most."

Last summer, the Gorilla started to perform at baseball games and this year they will be perform-

"They were so blue I thought they were going to explode" *Stu!*



Inexpensive Beer Nite!!

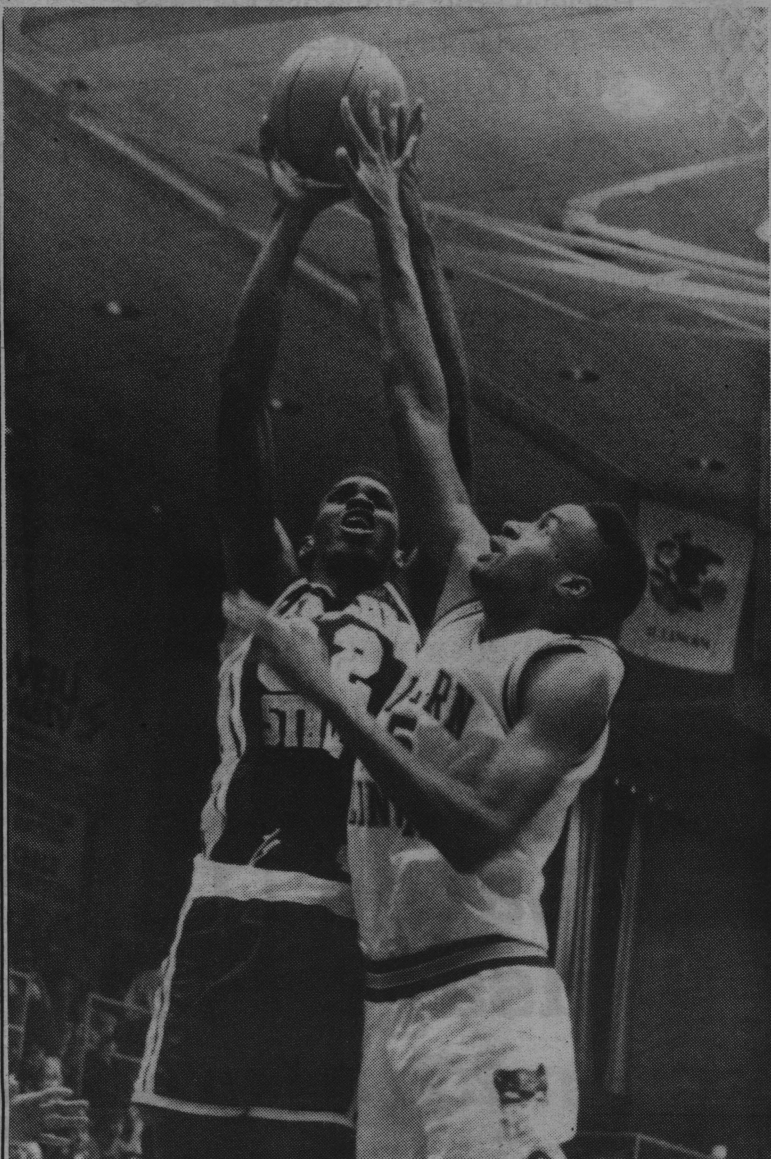
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Eastern's inconsistency strikes again, fall to Vikings



AL GUILLE/Staff photographer

Eastern's Derek Kelley stuffs Walter Evans of Cleveland State Monday night at Lantz Gym. Evans strong play off the bench, though, helped the Vikings defeat the Panthers 62-52.

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

Consistency has been the biggest problem for the Eastern basketball team all season and that was certainly the case Monday at Lantz Gym where the Cleveland State Vikings defeated the Panthers 62-52 in a Mid-Continent Conference match-up.

"What a difference 48 hours makes," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "Saturday night (a 62-55 Panther victory) we can step up and win a game when it's tied at the end then we act like we have no idea what it takes to win."

The Panthers did not touch the ball for a two-minute stretch and that cost Eastern the game.

With 3:11 remaining in the game and the score tied at 52, Cleveland State had control of the ball until 1:08 was left. Steve Rowe began the stretch by missing the front end of a one and one.

The Vikings took over possession and were forced into a panic situation when they had to pass the ball from out of bounds with five seconds left on the shot clock. With the clock running down, Eric West kicked the ball and gave Cleveland State a new shot clock.

"The ball went off of Eric's foot and they got another 45 second shot clock," Rowe, who led Eastern with 13 points said. "I think that took the wind out of our sails right there."

Juan Hill was then fouled and sank one of two bonus shots from the line to put the Vikings up by a

point and when Eastern failed to block out, Cleveland got the offensive rebound off the miss and Gravelle Craig was fouled in the lane.

Craig, only a 54 percent shooter from the line, canned both shots to put the Vikings up 55-52.

When Eastern finally got the ball back, Rowe dribbled upcourt and ran over Craig and was called for an offensive foul.

Samuels said that when Cleveland State called a timeout, he stressed that this was the time to win or lose the game.

"We emphasized that the game was going to be on the line and we had to make the big plays in order to win," Samuels said. "But we act like we don't have any experience. When you have a group of seniors and they're not willing to put it all on the line, we are going to be a mediocre team."

"Curtis (Leib) wasn't doing anything for us, but getting in a hurry and turning the ball over. David Olson was to anxious trying to score, Barry Johnson wasn't at the same concentration level he was at the other night, but that's been Barry's career, up and down. Eric West hasn't given us much lately and that makes it tough."

With the starter's not doing the job, Samuels inserted freshmen Andre Rodriguez and Louis Jordan into the game, joining Derek Kelley, West and Rowe for a key stretch in the second half with the game still up in the air.

Both did their part to keep the Panthers in the game. During one

stretch, with Cleveland State leading 42-40, Jordan scored eight of the next ten points for the Panthers and when Johnson drove to the hoop for a basket, the score was tied at 52.

Rodriguez and Jordan both played 10 minutes. Rodriguez contributed five points and Jordan added eight points and four rebounds in the losing effort.

"I just tried to fulfill my role," Jordan said. "I try to come in, rebound, get some offensive rebounds, play good defense and try and provide a spark for the team."

"I thought the freshman did a good job," Samuels said. "I would have left them in except Andre had four fouls and Louis got tired."

The loss dropped the Panthers record to 6-6 in the Mid-Continent and 11-11 overall and the Vikings improved to 5-8 in conference play and 12-11 overall.

CLEVELAND STATE (12-11)
Caldwell 1-6 5-6 7, Craig 6-10 3-3 17, Reed 4-9 3-3 11, Hill 4-9 1-4 9, McGrew 0-0 0-0 1, Evans 3-4 2-3 8, Lambert 0-0 1-2 1, Ferguson 2-4 2-2 6, Allen 0-2 0-0 0. Team totals: 62-46 20-27 62.

EASTERN (11-11)
Rowe 6-15 0-1 13, Martin 1-5 2-2 3, Johnson 2-11 2-4 6, Landrus 0-0 0-0 0, Jordan 2-3 4-4 8, Olson 2-7 0-0 6, West 1-0 0-2, Rodriguez 2-4 1-1 5, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0, Leib 3-7 1-1 7. Team totals: 58-62 10-13 52.

Three point goals: Cleveland State 3 (Caldwell 0-1, Craig 2-4, Reed 0-3, Allen 1), Eastern 4-13 (Rowe 1-2, Martin 1-4, Olson 2-6, West 0-1). Rebounds: Cleveland State 37 (Hill 9) Eastern 34 (Rowe 8, Assists: Cleveland 10 (Caldwell 7) Eastern 11 (Martin 5). Turnovers: Cleveland 10 Eastern 12. Halftime score: Cleveland 27 Eastern 27.

Phoenix Gorilla dunks way into crowd's heart

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

The Phoenix Gorilla flew first class into Lantz Gymnasium Monday entertaining fans which came to watch the Eastern Illinois and Cleveland State men's basketball game.

The Gorilla literally flew in Lantz Gym. He made his first appearance during an official's timeout five minutes in the first half in which he slammed a parallel one-pawed dunk.

Some of the feature dunks he performed were jumping off the trampoline over five Eastern cheerleaders, a monster two-handed slam which made him slam to the mats under him and his final masterpiece, a two handed jam in which he pulled himself on top of the Cleveland State rim standing and waving an Eastern flag.

His show also included a multiple personality gorilla as he portrayed Rocky Bolboa and he danced to Hawaiian music. He ran up in the crowd slapping high fives with the spectators and giving the younger Eastern fans autographs.

After the game, he stuck around for 40 minutes handing out autographs to fans of all ages and even to some of the players.

The Gorilla has been entertaining fans for 12 years. But the Gorilla which was in Lantz Gym Monday has been around for four

years.

He said the way he got involved was pretty lucky.

"It was an accident basically," said the Gorilla. "I was busy coaching kids finishing up my Physical Education at Arizona State University and a friend came up and said 'hey you, the Gorilla is retiring and I'm trying out and let's tryout for it together.'"

The Gorilla at the time was hesitant about trying out. He decided to tryout along with 525 other candidates. As time passed along, his friend decided not pull out because he had a family and the work was pretty involved.

"I still pursued it and thought it was really exciting and I ended up getting the position," the Gorilla said. "I had no idea how much competition there was. I went out, not as a joke, but as something else to do. A different direction in my career."

"I had the right stuff I guess," the Gorilla said. "They were looking for that right person and I just happened to fit that right description of the Gorilla so I really lucked out."

The Gorilla's personality when entertaining fans is dare-devilish and a free-loving character.

"Once I get into the suit, the Gorilla has its own character," the Gorilla said. "He is a very hyper person. He just goes crazy."

♥ Continued on page 11

Rebounding fails Panthers down stretch

By DON O'BRIEN
Sports editor

With 3:14 remaining in Monday's Mid-Continent Conference game between the Eastern Illinois Panthers and the Vikings of Cleveland State, the game was tied at 52 after Eastern's Steve Rowe missed the front end of a one and bonus free throw.

The Panthers didn't see the ball again until the 1:13 mark, a span of over two minutes, after the Vikings' Gravelle Craig hit a pair of free throws to put Cleveland State ahead 55-52.

How did the Vikings manage to keep the ball for two minutes down the stretch like they did? Pure, simple determination on the offensive boards and a little bit of luck. That coupled with five consecutive free throw conversions and a bucket by Craig over the final minute led Cleveland State to a 62-52 Mid-Con victory over the Panthers.

"That was one of our keys to the game heading in," said second-year Viking head coach Mike Boyd of his team's hustle on the boards. "We told our kids that we had to rebound on defense, but most importantly on the offensive end."

After the Vikings took control of the ball after Rowe's miss they put a shot up and grabbed an offensive rebound. Then with the 45 second shot running down to one second left, Cleveland's Anthony Reed was caught in the corner and lost control of the ball as it rolled off Eric West's leg. The referees, how-



	Conf.	Overall
Wis.-Green Bay	11-2	20-3
Akron	8-5	13-9
Wright State	8-5	13-10
Illinois-Chicago	8-5	12-11
Northern Illinois	7-7	10-14
EASTERN	6-6	11-11
Cleveland State	5-8	12-11
Western Illinois	3-10	8-15
Valparaiso	2-10	5-18

Monday's games
Cleveland State 62, EASTERN 52
Akron 75, Western Illinois 69
Illinois-Chicago 95, Northern Illinois 90
Wis.-Green Bay 76, Valparaiso 48

ever, ruled that the ball was kicked out of bounds by West and Cleveland got a new shot clock.

West turned around and fouled Juan Hill at the 2:07 mark. Hill, who entered the game shooting 57.5 percent from the line, made the first of two foul shots but missed the second. Eastern's tough luck on the defensive boards continued as Walter Evans pulled down one of his five rebounds off the bench and the Vikings took control once more.

Once again Hill was put at the line, this time after a scramble for the ball with the Panthers' Dave Olson under the bucket. Hill, this time, missed both foul shots, but the Vikings again

came away with the offensive rebound courtesy of Reed.

"Those few times in the lane, looked at Reed and we have a sign that we cross in the lane after the shot goes up," said Evans, who came off the bench with eight points to go along with five rebounds in 21 minutes of playing time. "I got the first one and he came up with it the next time. I just think we wanted more than (Eastern) did."

"We got a great game from the bench," said Boyd. "Evans got some offensive and defensive rebounds for us and blocked some shots in the paint. One area we have had problems with was getting offensive rebounds and watching the clock, but tonight was no night to do that."

After Eastern finally got the ball back, Rowe picked up a charging foul that gave the Vikings the ball back with 61 seconds left. Craig Caldwell then hit the first of five consecutive free throws. After a number of desperation heaves from the three-point stripe by the Panthers, where the Panthers picked up four of their 13 offensive rebounds on the night, Craig finished the game off with a driving layup and converted a free throw after drawing a foul from West.

"The last two games we have been thoroughly outrebounded by the other teams," said Panther head coach Rick Samuels. "We play at times, we get a little tired and get soft. Frankly, this is really a team that has been unwilling to develop good habits."