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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Another semester

Beth Salvaggio, a senior speech pathology major, and Carl Zuccarelli, a junior communications major, joke around Sunday afternoon while bringing their belongings into Stevenson Tower.

Snowfall preludes possible storm

By CHRIS SEPER
 Staff editor

The four- to five-inches of snow that covered Charleston late Saturday may only be the beginning of the snowfall, as a more powerful storm could greet the new semester Wednesday.

Local weather observer Dalias Price said another storm, stronger than the one Saturday night, is set to arrive sometime during the middle of the week.

"It looks to be a bruiser," Price said. "It's a storm that has most weather people on edge. That's a more powerful storm and its track will be such that the mid-section of the country will really get it."

Price said "copious amounts of snow" will be included in the new storm, along with temperatures that could drop below zero.

If the temperature did reach zero, it would be the first time it had done so all winter. The lowest temperature this winter has been five degrees.

"It's going to be miserable for

students coming back to Eastern," Price said.

President David Jorns said chances were "not very good" classes would be cancelled as a result of the two storms.

"Our assumption is that people will be here by Wednesday," Jorns said.

Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs, said, "The very last thing I want people to think is there is a possibility that we'll call off classes. That decision is made on the day of school. I don't even want to speculate that we'd do that."

"I really, really, really don't want to speculate," Hencken said. "Right now, all plans are go that we will have classes."

Evening classes were cancelled last January after a power outage, coupled with snow and high winds, lowered the boom on the Charleston area. The last time the university closed down entirely was in 1977, when an arctic blast shut down the school for one week in January.

Most roads were cleared or

were being cleared by Sunday morning, as snow plows began working late on Saturday.

Almost one-third of the area's yearly snowfall average of 13 inches came down late Saturday and early Sunday, putting the seasonal total up to approximately six inches. According to Price, temperatures dropped to as low as 26 degrees during the snowfall.

While central and northern Illinois had snow exclusively, Price said the southern parts of Illinois also had both freezing rain and sleet, making travel "extremely treacherous."

"There was a treacherous situation and we were just on the thin edge," Price said, referring to the sleet and freezing rain. "I was so pleased to see temperatures drop early in the evening. It started sleeting early on and it looked as though it might be some freezing rain. It soon changed to snow entirely."

The Charleston police had no information on the number of accidents caused by the weather.

Proposal on table to eliminate BOG

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
 Administration editor

A task force studying higher education will suggest the Board of Governor's, which oversees Eastern, be eliminated so individual institutions will become more flexible and efficient.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra announced the report's findings Jan. 6 in Springfield. The final report will be sent to Gov. Jim Edgar at the end of January.

The task force suggests the Board of Regents, which oversees Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University, along with the Board of Governor's, which oversees Eastern, Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Governors State University and Western Illinois University be replaced with local governing boards at each school.

The report also suggests Sangamon State be merged with the University of Illinois or Southern Illinois University.

"We work well with the BOG and we have worked well with them historically," said Eastern President David Jorns.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, has long been an advocate of replacing the boards. His bill to eliminate them was defeated in the General Assembly last year.

"They are doing everything this year that I had in my bill last year," Weaver said. "I've never been able to understand what functions the boards serve. They are only another layer of bureau-

cracy."

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said the plan will not work as intended.

"Creating seven or eight new governing boards to replace two is not streamlining higher education," he said. "Additional governing boards will certainly cost more and while saving money is reportedly not the objective of this exercise anymore, taxpayers will be asking 'why spend more?'"

If the boards are eliminated, the universities will have greater accountability to the taxpayers and students, said Jim Bray, Kustra's chief of staff. He said he is doubtful the plan will save much money.

"Our intent is not to add a new layer of bureaucracy at each institution," he said. "We should not have a need for a large number of new administrators."

Weaver said he is concerned the Illinois Board of Higher Education might end up with more power if the major reshuffling is done. The board could get the power cut academic programs, which it plans to seek in the legislature this session anyway.

Weaver said he opposes the IBHE gaining that power, and that is not the intent of the report.

While unions such as the University Professionals of Illinois bargain collectively with the BOG, that isn't reason enough to keep the boards, Weaver said.

"I'm sure collective bargaining is convenient, but there isn't that many advantages," he said.

Touch-tone registration service begins Monday

Eastern students have the opportunity to pick up their official schedules Monday and Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

The hours for picking up an official schedule Monday are as follows:

- Social Security numbers ending in 5 or 6 beginning at 8:30 a.m.
- Social Security numbers ending in 7 or 8 beginning at 10:30 a.m.
- Social Security numbers ending in 9 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The doors will close at 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, the hours for picking up official schedules are as follows:

- Social Security numbers ending in 0 or 1 beginning at 8:30 a.m.
- Social Security numbers ending in 2 or 3 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

- Social Security numbers ending in 4 can pick up their schedules at 12:30 p.m.

Doors will close at 3 p.m.

Also, Eastern's touch-tone registration for the Spring Semester will be available to students Jan. 11. Its hours for the semester are: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. The touch tone registration service is also available on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturdays, the services is operable from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition, the system, with its 20 available lines, will shut down its operation 15 minutes before the system is scheduled to close.

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving "No Grade" is 4 p.m. Jan. 27. The first day to receive a "W" for course withdrawal is Jan. 28.

-Staff report

Parking fines to be issued the second week of classes

By JOHN FERAK
Campus editor

No parking fines will be imposed during the first week of classes, but fines will be given to individuals who park in areas designated as "off limits," said Sgt. Ron Osborne of the University Police.

"There will be fines imposed for those who park their vehicles in places such as an illegal parking zone as well as students using the Eastern staff members' lots," Osborne said. "There won't be tickets issued for parking in the student lots without a sticker the first week of classes, but begin-

ning with the second week of the spring semester, we will start enforcing fines."

Osborne said parking permits can be purchased at Lantz Gymnasium beginning Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The cost for a student parking permit is \$35 per year, \$17.50 per semester, \$5 per week or \$1 daily.

Osborne also mentioned parking fines are usually more common at the beginning of the semester, especially with many students bringing a vehicle to the university for the first time.

"The number of tickets we gave out last semester was down from past years," Osborne said.

"It has been improving some. With more highly designated no parking signs throughout the campus, people are catching on and not parking in these areas."

Osborne added that students with questions concerning parking on campus should call the University Police.

"If anyone has any questions, please get in touch with someone at the parking division of the University Police department," Osborne said. "Lots of times, students take the wrong advice, they listen to a classmate or a member of the faculty about a parking question, and someone will wind up with a ticket because of this."

Iraq denies bowing to ultimatums claiming Bush holds grudges

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraq denied Sunday that it bowed to an ultimatum to withdraw missiles from its south and claimed the confrontation was created by a lame duck U.S. president with personal grudges against Baghdad.

A spokesman for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's ruling Revolutionary Command Council suggested that Baghdad was hoping for better relations with President-elect Clinton.

The United States, France, Britain and Russia had given Baghdad until Friday night to remove anti-aircraft missiles from southern Iraq, where the allies are enforcing a "no-fly" zone to protect Shiite Muslim rebels. U.S. officials said Saturday that Iraq had "backed down" and moved the missiles.

But the Iraqi spokesman, in a statement carried by the government-run Iraqi News Agency, said the White House and Pentagon assertions were "not true." "Our planes and our air missiles are in the places where we decided they should be," said the spokesman, who was not identified.

He accused Washington of trying "to mislead public opinion or to damage our credibility." U.S. officials in Washington had no comment Sunday on the situation.

The Iraqi spokesman said President Bush also might be seeking to "burden President-elect Clinton with his policy, which is governed by personal reasons and

motivated by unjustified hatred" for Saddam's government.

State-controlled Iraqi newspapers echoed the same defiant theme.

The daily Al-Thawra said Bush was trying to turn the air-exclusion zone below the 32nd parallel into "something permanent," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The zone was declared by the United States and its allies on Aug. 27, 1992. It is designed to prevent air attacks on Shiite Muslim dissidents sheltering in southern marshes since their failed rebellion against Saddam's regime after his defeat in the 1991 Gulf War.

"The defeated Bush will not be able to impose his status quo on triumphant and firm Iraq," said Al-Thawra, which is controlled by Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. "Iraq, which was not shaken by the 30-state aggression, will not be shaken by a defeated dying person who is taking his last yellow desperate breaths." The newspaper Al-Jumhuriyah said Bush's actions in the closing days of his administration were an attempt to embroil Clinton in foreign issues, the Iraqi News Agency said. Clinton has pledged to give priority to resolving America's economic woes.

Clinton, who will be inaugurated Jan. 20, has repeatedly voiced strong support for Bush's handling of the missile standoff with Iraq.

Election may affect Serbian union

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Montenegrins voted Sunday in a presidential runoff that could determine whether the tiny Yugoslav republic stays in its union with Serbia.

The choice was between current president Momir Bulatovic, who has indicated he may reconsider his alliance with Serbia, and Branko Kostic, a staunch Serbian ally. Bulatovic was the clear favorite, according to pre-election polls. The first official results were expected Tuesday.

Bulatovic's Democratic Party of Socialists overwhelmingly won parliamentary elections on Dec. 20. Bulatovic won 43 percent of the presidential vote in that election and Kostic 24 percent, forcing the runoff. A simple majority is needed in the second round.

Kostic has accused Bulatovic of "working on a quiet secession" from Yugoslavia, which has seen its territory shrink in the past two years as four other republics declared independence.

About 10 percent of Monten-

egro's 600,000 inhabitants are Serbs, and thousands more support Serbia's hard-line leader Slobodan Milosevic. They would certainly oppose secession, possibly triggering yet another civil war in the Balkans.

Montenegro and Serbia are the only remaining republics in the Yugoslav federation. War erupted when Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Slovenia broke away. Macedonia's secession has been peaceful so far.

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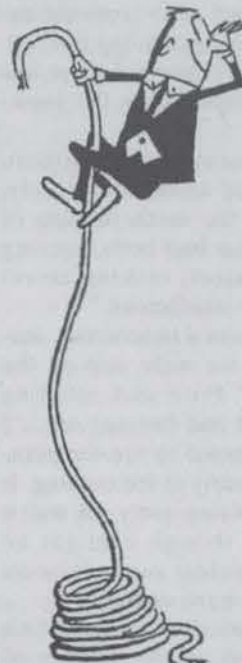
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Eastern gets lowest increase in IBHE budget

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

Eastern President David Jorns said he is disappointed Eastern received the lowest increase in the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget recommendations.

The fiscal year 1994 IBHE budget recommendations, approved at the board's Jan. 5 meeting, gives Eastern a 2.7 percent increase over last year's budget. Eastern would receive \$54 million, which is 1.4 million more than the school received last year.

"It makes me wonder how we

are perceived by the people who make these kinds of decisions," Jorns said. "I hope it is unique to this year's set of circumstances."

Out of the 12 public universities in Illinois, Eastern and the University of Illinois are tied for the lowest increase, and Sangamon State University would receive the highest increase at 4.4 percent.

The recommendations are part of a package that would increase overall university and community college funding 3.8 percent to \$1.986, which is \$72.2 million more than last year. They are for fiscal year 1994, which begins July 1.

The IBHE budget recommendations will be submitted to the governor's budget office, which may revise the numbers before sending them on to the General Assembly, who will approve them as part of the state budget. The IBHE budget recommendations do not include a tuition increase for 1994.

However, the cut as the General Assembly level may force an increase, said Michelle Brazell, Board of Governors spokeswoman.

"There is a real possibility these recommendations will be cut by the legislature," Brazell said. "We are

going to do our best to freeze tuition or keep it as low as possible.

"If it is cut to level funding or negative funding, we are going to have to look at a tuition increase."

Eastern is also hoping the General Assembly approves \$12 million in capital improvement money, \$11 million of which is for the remodeling of Buzzard Building, \$903,800 for Americans With Disabilities Act compliance, \$282,500 for McAfee Gymnasium remodeling and \$330,500 for Life Sciences Building chiller replacement.

Vice president of business

affairs, Charles Colbert said he is optimistic Eastern will receive the money. He said Eastern needs the funds to keep from falling behind on building maintenance.

"When something is done, it is because it is an emergency," Colbert said. "The little amount of money that we do have we are spending on these emergencies."

Even though the IBHE has made its final recommendations, Eastern officials will be able to testify at General Assembly hearings about the budget, though any increase at the state level is unlikely, Jorns said.

Journalism professor dies on Christmas Eve

By JOHN FERAOK
Campus editor

James Allen Saunders, a former Eastern journalism professor and founder of the monthly newspaper known as *MINORITY Today*, died after a bout with cancer on Christmas Eve (Dec. 24, 1992). He was 69.

Saunders was born June 28, 1923 in Lockport, the son of Joseph and Florina Organ Saunders. He married Marjorie Ann Thomas in 1951. She survives as do two sons and two daughters.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism at the University of Illinois and spent four years in the Navy during World War II. He worked for 28 years in public relations and journalism at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., before coming to Eastern in 1981.

Saunders retired as a full-time assistant journalism professor in 1986 and continued working part-time through the 1988-89 academic year until he officially retired.

Saunders was also a deacon at University Baptist Church in Charleston. He was a member of the Guideons, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, Habitat for Humanity and the National Association of Black Journalists.

Daniel Thornburgh, now a journalism professor, was the journalism department chair when Saunders was hired in 1981.

"At the time Jim Saunders was hired, there was a great need for minority instructors," Thornburgh said. "Also, there weren't many minority journalism majors before Jim came here."

"His goal was to start a minority newspaper, which was a beginning that gave minority students opportunities in journalism. He was a very dedicated individual," Thornburgh added.

"When the journalism department went up for accreditation in 1981, one of Jim's suggestions was creating a minority newsletter which would enhance recruiting for minority journalism students," said John David Reed, chair of the journalism department. "Before he came to Eastern, we lacked diversity. He brought that dimension as being a highly experienced teacher."

Through Saunders' dedication and perseverance, his goal of starting a minority newspaper soon became a reality.

Originally called *The Minority Newsletter* and later renamed *MINORITY Today*, Saunders was its founder and served as adviser. The first publication looked nothing like the present newspaper format which is a monthly sup-



Jim Saunders

plement to *The Daily Eastern News*. The first issues of *MINORITY Today* were instead photocopied pages, commonly known as "purple prose."

Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of minority affairs, also worked side-by-side with Saunders.

"Jim Saunders was a special man. He was great to have on campus and a good role model," Jones said. "He was always available for students when a problem arose, Jim was there to give advice. He was a preacher, there's no ifs ands or buts about that."

Dobie Holland, a 1986 Eastern graduate who currently works as assistant editor for *Jet* magazine, was one student whose life Saunders touched.

"I remember when we started *The Minority Newsletter*. Myself, Sharon Williams and Jim were all huddled together in a little room, and he gave us a pep talk," Holland said. "Jim said, 'Although there are few minority journalism students, this little outlet can grow into something big.' I believe it has."

Holland mentioned how Jim Saunders went about making things better for all students and faculty regardless of their race.

"Mr. Saunders was a fun man to be around," Holland said. "When I was at Eastern, there were few people of color working for *The Daily Eastern News*. That's changed, and he had a lot to do with that."

"At Eastern, especially in the journalism department, with all the alumni, it's like a family," Holland added. "The *Eastern News* breeds loyalty. Jim was an integral part of making that happen."

Memorials may be made to the Guideons, University Baptist Church of Charleston, the Saunders Scholarship Fund at Eastern or the American Cancer Society.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Bumpy ride

Charleston resident Chris Pence holds on tight while sledding down the archery hill Sunday afternoon by the campus pond. The year's first major winter storm dumped between four and five inches of snow on Charleston Saturday night.

Textbook service ready for crowds

By JOHN FERAOK
Campus editor

Eastern's Textbook Rental Service is offering expanded hours throughout the week in hopes of eliminating the long lines Eastern students have been accustomed to in past semesters.

The rental book service will officially be open for all returning Eastern students on Monday, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Walter Klingenberg, Eastern's director of Textbook Rental Services, said a huge tent with flaps on both sides will be put up as a precaution against the cold, brutal weather which is typical for this time of the year.

"The tent should be up by Monday," Klingenberg said. "But, we're doing this hoping that the weather doesn't get that bad outside."

Klingenberg said as a result of the Textbook Rental Services expanded hours, students should have greater flexibility in getting their respective books and not have to wait in long lines.

"If students can come in Monday afternoon, that would probably be the best time to come in and pickup their books," Klingenberg said.

Text book Rental Hours

- Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., reopening at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Friday, the rental service returns to its regular hours, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"Tuesday, the day before classes begin, and Wednesday, the first day of classes...those will be toughest days for our service to handle."

Despite the influx of students expected to pickup their books on Tuesday and Wednesday, Klingenberg said he isn't counting on any major catastrophes occurring.

"The last time we were open, we weren't overrun," Klingenberg said. "We'll have approximately 40 people on duty. It's just a matter of handling the large crowds as best we can."

As a result of the large crowds that usually appear at the rental service this time of the year, Klingenberg said there is one change he'd like to see.

"The only problem I see is, with only two days before classes start on Wednesday, I'd like to be able open the rental service earlier,"

Klingenberg said. "That would help us out a lot. We can't handle 10,000 students in just two days."

Furthermore, he added there weren't any major problems concerning students returning books from the fall semester.

"We had between 95 to 97 percent of all our textbooks returned," Klingenberg said. "That's an excellent number."

"There are still some students who haven't returned their books and fines are being imposed," he added.

The fines for returning late books to the Textbook Rental Service is \$2 per book, plus \$.25 each day it is late. No fine can exceed \$10 per book.

"I'm looking forward to a smooth opening. With the expanded hours, that should help out considerably for students," Klingenberg said.

OPINION 4 page

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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993

New Year brings a chance at new achievements

It's a new year and the start of a new semester.

The Daily Eastern News would like to welcome the students and faculty back to what could possibly be a prosperous year.

As we look back on 1992, change was the key word on both the local and national levels in both the sports world and the "real world."

- A Democratic president was elected.
• Los Angeles erupted in violence after the Rodney King verdict.
• The Chicago Bulls won back-to-back NBA titles.

Editorial

Eastern's basketball team contended in the NCAA tournament.

- Eastern announced its 7th president, David Jorns.
• The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union was named an official organization at Eastern.

The year of 1992 was a year for change. Some great heroes were lost and some future presidents were born.

The past year also saw Eastern make significant steps in the area of becoming more culturally diverse.

Eastern has tried to improve in various ways to more culturally aware by reopening the Minority Task Force Report and taking in active part in the Panther Lounge incident.

The Daily Eastern News will continue its tradition for change by offering the Black History Month Essay contest that is open to the entire Eastern community.

Students, staff and faculty should take an active part in making 1993 an even more prosperous than 1992.

There are people in various place to make these changes occur. For instance, U.S. Senator Carol Moseley Braun, Jorns and President-elect Bill Clinton are three people that can make a difference.

The destiny is in not only in the hands of these people, but in everyone on earth. The Daily Eastern News challenges you to be the builder of your own destiny.

TODAY'S QUOTE

See, winter comes to rule the varied year, sullen and sad.

James Thomson

Education forced in right direction

A tightening of the belt in higher education is definitely needed, but future plans and programs must attempt to keep costs down and expand the quality of state schools.

Unfortunately, the quick fix ideas like departmental consolidation are usually the best ideas schools like Eastern can hope for. But finally, someone has realized these ideas must not take the place of sound, long-term solutions.

And, luckily, we have not placed all our faith in the Illinois Board of Higher Education. A task force chaired by both Lt. Governor Bob Kustra and IBHE boss Arthur Quern has suggested that the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents be eliminated.

While it was only last April that State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, suggested the same thing, it is comforting to know that finally maybe these two archaic organizations can move on and higher education can move in the right direction.

Autonomy in higher education is a clear way to cut costs and free up money for various schools while at the same time preserve a school's educational integrity. Dropping these two governing bodies will give schools more individuality, an opportunity for on-campus activists to move the schools in its own direction and send unnecessary levels of bureaucracy packing.

The BOG and BOR govern Eastern, Western, Northern, Illinois State, Sangamon State, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern. They have work, in part, as mini IBHEs - but in this case making recommendations and cuts only with the IBHE's final approval.

While the group's recommendation will not save



Chris Seper

the state money, it is incredible to see the amount of money these two unnecessary boards use up. In operations alone, the BOG and BOR spent \$9.42 million in Fiscal Year 1992 - money that could be more directly channeled to the schools.

But money is not even the issue in this case. The issue is to give schools a greater hand in deciding what is best for their school and not having an out of touch and less personal group decide what should and should not be done.

While they have often tried to portray it, the BOG does not represent Eastern. Eastern is now begrudgingly under their power - waiting for somebody to kick them out.

If it was up to the all-knowing IBHE, however, Eastern may have been stuck in the BOG forever and be slowly wasted away into nothing through tuition increases, class cuts and program consolidation.

Ideas like consolidation and cuts do free up small portions of money, but also serve to destroy schools individuality. Even if the smaller governing boards were eliminated, the IBHE still looks to keep universities from gaining any autonomy whatsoever. Currently, the board looks to gain even more say attempting to gain the power to enforce current recommendations from their controversial Priority Quality and Productivity Initiative.

If it was up to the IBHE, in approximately 10 years state schools would offer three programs each and they would all be different. Unfortunately, they'd still need funds and, in the eleventh year, they'd recommend that the schools offer two.

And even though Quern was on the task force that recommended the program, when questioned on it by the Associated Press, Quern declined comment.

It's the smartest things he's said in a long time.

Chris Seper is the edit page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Empty Clinton promises hold a high price

Dear editor:

The election of Bill Clinton is hardly a mandate. He received only 43 percent of the popular vote, so it's safe to say that he was not the choice of most Americans and has no mandate.

The president-elect has promised a tax cut for the middle class, a reduction in the deficit of \$50 billion per year, and either a new or expanded federal program for just about every pressure group in the nation. He is in for some pretty rough sledding because there is no way he can do all of that.

Let's give the newly elected president a chance to help the nation, but let's be on guard against what seems to be coming. From his own campaign rhetoric, it seems certain that Clinton will work harder at doing everything

George Bush did wrong.

It's sad to note that Clinton was the candidate of labor bosses, social revolutionaries, pressure groups advocating more spending and many of the social internationalists of the Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateral Commission. He has a lot of political debts to pay. We certainly don't want him paying them with taxpayers money or the nation's independence.

The John Birch Society maintains that too much government has already hurt America and that the economic slowdown was caused by too much government, too much taxation and too much debt.

President-elect Clinton said he wanted to bring change to government. The kind of change America sorely needs is a cancellation of many government programs, a serious effort to scale down the \$4 trillion national debt and a reaffirmation of the sovereignty of this nation. But none of this will happen without grass roots pressure.

The American people must con-

tact their representative in Congress and also the president himself to urge them not to make matters worse with still more and bigger programs. We must ask for relief from the programs that we already have.

Bruce Taber
John Birch Society

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Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Lincoln Avenue, which is maintained by the state, was cleared Sunday morning at around 5 a.m. by a crew of four: Mike Toothman, Gene Rennels, Dennis Richie and Ray Hamilton.



Gene Rennels plows Lincoln Avenue after Saturday traffic dies down and before morning travellers hit the streets. Rennels is one of 12 people that work for the state highway department in Coles County.

After midnight

Street crews plow Charleston streets as residents sleep

Photos by Mike Anschuetz



Mike Toothman checks his fellow workers as Gene Rennels and Mike Toothman clear Lincoln Avenue. Mike has been with the state for five years.



Mike Toothman handles the controls of the truck and plow during the snowstorm which started Saturday afternoon.



A sign located off of Illinois Route 130 stands in the wind early Sunday morning, having failed to reflect the road's frigid, icy conditions.

Nuclear waste siting panel rejects appeal, then resigns

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
News editor

After issuing a final report and rejecting an appeal to their October decision, members of the Illinois' nuclear waste disposal commission have resigned and effectively closed the books on the state's first attempt to build a radioactive waste dump.

The three commission members submitted their resignations to Gov. Jim Edgar last month and rejected a motion by two proponents to re-open consideration of a site north of Martinsville in Clark County for a low-level nuclear waste dump.

The city of Martinsville and a citizens' group, People for Responsible Opportunity, filed a motion to reconsider the site in early November, about a month after the commission discounted nearly all evidence supporting the proposed 1,400-acre site.

The motion claims the siting commission held proponents to "too high a standard" of proof in arguing the site offered a safe location for the facility.

In denying the motion, the commission said Martinsville and PRO "either ignored or misconstrued its deliberations" since the original standards for evaluation were outlined by the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety.

Both proponents also claimed they now have additional evidence to present concerning the site, but commissioners rejected that request as well, pointing to the fact that the city called no witnesses during 71 days of testimonial and evidentiary hearings last spring.

The siting commission added in its response that IDNS and Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., the contractor which would have built and operated the site, both accepted the commission's ruling on the proposed site and agreed to close their Martinsville offices and cease operations there.

The IDNS began that process, which is expected to take until April, last month by filling in borings made during research of the site.

In their letter of resignation, the commissioners - Chairman Seymour Simon and commissioners Carolyn Raffensperger and William Hall - said their vote to reject the site was part of the "original plan" to find a site put forth when Gov. James Thompson formed the panel.

The letter also notes that the commissioners offered to resign when Edgar was elected governor so he could make his own appointments. Edgar, however, asked all three to remain on the commission.

Simon is a retired state supreme court justice now working for a

Chicago law firm; Raffensperger is president of the Illinois Environmental Council; and Hall is a University of Illinois engineering professor.

The panel also issued its final report, a 500-page volume recounting evidence, testimony and arguments from the entire siting process and submitting recommendations for a new selection system.

The Illinois General Assembly has charged the IDNS with drafting a new siting process and having it ready for the Legislature to consider by March 31. The IDNS has indicated it will review the commission's recommendations in its outline for the state House.

The department's statewide search examined sites in 21 counties, but Martinsville was the only city where local opposition didn't put an end to the project.

During a daylong hearing Oct. 9, the commission ruled the site unfit for an underground steel and concrete facility meant to store radioactive waste from power plants, hospitals, research centers and universities in Illinois and Kentucky.

At least \$85 million was spent in costs associated with the siting process. The move was also a stunning setback for the state in its five-year quest to find a site for Illinois' low-level nuclear waste.

Student adjusts to reattached arms

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) In his dreams, John Thompson's arms still work, and he enjoys simple things like opening doors for himself and writing letters. And sometimes, he wakes up from his dreams and for a moment at least forgets that he has only limited use of his reattached arms.

"I've gotten up some mornings and gone to grab for something and say, 'Oh, wait. I can't do that anymore,'" Thompson says with a slight laugh. "It's kind of strange still."

A year ago Monday, Thompson, then 18, lost both arms below the shoulder when they got snarled in a piece of farm equipment. Alone on his family's farm near Hurdsfield, in central North Dakota, he staggered 400 feet to his house, used his mouth to open doors and punched out a call for help with a pencil clenched in

his teeth.

Later that day, doctors reattached both arms during an eight-hour operation. Since then, he has had several operations and hundreds of hours of physical therapy and has regained mobility in his elbows and wrists and has some movement and feeling in his fingers.

Thompson also has started college and is trying to become just another student. He no longer wears splints on his arms and can do most daily tasks using specially adapted equipment.

Doctors have been amazed at his recovery, but Thompson says it hasn't been easy.

"I have these dreams a lot where I'm scratching my ear or I'm opening my car door by myself," he said from his dorm room at the University of Mary in Bismarck, where he is a freshman.

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Early teacher retirement plan may receive setback

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

Although an early retirement plan for university professors is still possible this General Assembly session, special interest group maneuvering in the state House may kill the plan until next session.

The complete pension bill started as an early retirement plan for downstate primary teachers but now includes early retirement plans for secondary and university teachers, fire fighters, police and outgoing state legislators.

"When we left in December it was so loaded with special interest groups wanting pensions that the sponsor refused to call it to a vote," said state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, one of the bill's backers.

The General Assembly has two-and-a-half days left in the fall veto session before the new legislature is seated at noon on Jan. 13. If the pension bill fails to pass during that time, it will have to be reintroduced in the new General Assembly.

Weaver said the police and fire pension plans have seen opposition from the Municipal League. The legislator's pension plan, which would cover 46 departing representatives and 22 senators, could draw fire from voters who might see it as a legislative perk, Weaver

added.

Weaver said the teachers' pensions could pass easily alone, but the additional pensions will certainly hurt the bill.

Sponsors of the bill still haven't decided whether to introduce the Five Plus Five pension plan or the 10 and 30 plan, Weaver added.

State Rep. Mike Curran, D-Springfield, the bill's sponsor, will hold a meeting Monday to hammer out a compromise, said Dennis Spice, director of the State Universities Retirement System.

The Five Plus Five plan would give teachers more than 55 years old with 30 years of service five years of service credit and five years of age credit to use toward retirement. The 10 and 30 plan would allow teachers to retire after 30 years of service without penalty.

Five Plus Five is backed by the Illinois Federation of Teachers and American Federation of State County and Municipal employees. Universities, the State Universities Retirement system, and the University Professionals of Illinois all back the 10 and 30 plan because, they say, it will pay for itself.

"If it doesn't go this time it will be quite a while before we see a benefit enhancement bill like this coming up again," Spice said.

New students begin activities

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Managing editor

More than 350 new freshman and transfer students will have the opportunity to get acquainted with Eastern this week through various Panther Preview '93 activities.

Returning students as well as new students who register late can join the new students in the special activities which will take place each day throughout the week.

Lynette Drake, director of orientation, said her office sent out about 350 letters to incoming students about Panther Preview '93. She expects new students who didn't register early to be receiving their letters on Monday.

Panther Preview '93 activities started Sunday with a "Panther Pizza Party and Twist-Off," held in the Thomas Hall Dining Center. Students were able to take part in twister tournaments, eat 25-cent Domino's Pizza, drink free soda and listen to music provided by a DJ.

Monday's activities are titled, "Night Out On the Town." Drake said students will be able to receive special deals at area businesses in Charleston.

"The Bowling Alley at the

University Union was gracious enough to give us special deals through out the week," Drake said. Students can bowl at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for 75 cents a game with free shoe rental.

"At Will Rogers Movie Theatre students can see a movie for \$1.50, that's a good deal anytime," Drake said. "Right now, 'Dracula' and 'Leap of Faith' are playing."

Several video rental stores in Charleston are also participating in Panther Preview by providing special deals on video rental. At the Video Shop, students can rent one movie and get another one free. At Craig's Video, after renting one movie, students get a weekly movie free, and at C & M Video, students receive \$1 off video rental.

Drake said all students have to do is present their student identification to receive the special deals.

Drake said students won't have to go far in the snowy weather to have a good time. Throughout the week, most activities will be taking place in the residence halls.

"On Monday they can go rent a movie and watch it in their rooms, especially in weather like this," she said.

On Tuesday, get ready for "Residence Hall Programming Night." Each residence hall council has prepared a special night its residents.

The following is a list of halls and their themes for Tuesday night:

- Andrews Hall; Scavenger Hunt, 6:30 p.m., Andrews Lobby.
- Carman Hall; Nacho Night, 7 p.m., Carman Lobby.
- Douglas Hall; Root Beer Chug & Prizes Awarded, 7:30 p.m., Douglas Lower Level Lobby.
- International House; EIU, What About It?, 6 p.m., I.H. Lounge.
- Lawson Hall; Pizza Party, 6:30 p.m., Lawson Lobby.
- Lincoln Hall; Hall Olympics, 7 p.m., Lincoln Lower Level Lobby.
- McKinney Hall; Da Bull's Bash, 7 p.m., McKinney Lobby.
- Pemberton Hall; Back to School Bash, 7 p.m., Pemberton Lounge.
- Stevenson Hall; Scavenger Hunt, 7 p.m., Stevenson Lobby.
- Taylor Hall; Food Olympics, 7 p.m., Taylor Lobby.
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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Classic Cars	Reading Rainbow	Beverly Hills
6:30	Murphy Brown	News	Married...	College Basketball	Entrint.	Jeffersons		Cheers	Wheels	Club Connect	Sanford & Son	
7:00	Fresh Prince	Evening Shade	FBI: The Untold	Syracuse at	Murder, She	Movie: 8 o'clock	Travels	L.A. Law	Movie: The Fly II	Natural World	Little House	Movie: Katie
7:30	Blossom	Hearts Affire	Story	Seton Hall	Wrote	Walk					Portrait of a	
8:00	Movie: Relentless	Murphy Brown	Movie: Fire Birds	Kansas at	WWF Wrestling		The Prize	Movie: Alice Doesn't		SpyTech	Bonanza	Centerfold
8:30	Mind of a Killer	Love & War		Oklahoma				Live Here Anymore				
9:00		Northern Exposure			Quantum Leap	News	The Prize		Star Trek: Deep	Into Darkness	News	Movie: The Family
9:30									Space Nine	Borneo	Panther Country	
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	Cheers	Natural World	Jack Benny	Movie
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Kentucky, Virginia only remaining undefeated teams

By The Associated Press

And then there were two. Six weeks into the college basketball season, only No. 2 Kentucky and No. 25 Virginia remain undefeated after No. 10 Georgia Tech knocked off No. 1 Duke 80-79 Sunday, ending the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games.

The victory by the Yellow Jackets (9-1, 2-0 ACC) was spurred by freshman Drew Barry, who scored 11 points and made four steals as Tech withstood a career-high 29 points by Grant Hill.

The Yellow Jackets scored the game's first 12 points and led 19-5. But Duke recovered and nosed in front midway through the second half. Tech then regained its composure and the lead for keeps on a basket by Malcolm Mackey with 4:58 to play. Mackey led the Jackets with 19 points and dropped in three clutch free throws in the final 12 seconds to

secure the victory. Duke's loss left Virginia as the lone unbeaten in the ACC and owner of the longest winning streak in the country at 14 games.

Cavalier coach Jeff Jones prepared his team for struggling North Carolina State with a speech right out of Coaching 101. Don't be overconfident, he said. They could sneak up on you, especially at home.

Cavalier Cory Alexander, meaning no disrespect to his coach, suggested something else to his teammates.

"One thing I told the guys was not to doubt anything because we were going to win the ball game," Alexander said. "I brought everybody in, made sure they knew that and made sure they were confident."

Then he made sure it happened, scoring 20 points in the second half to lead No. 25 Virginia to a 73-56 victory over the Wolfpack Saturday night. Alexander finished with 25 points and Junior

No. 2 Kentucky 84, Tennessee 70

At Lexington, Ky., Kentucky (11-0, 2-0 SEC) overcame a 31-point performance by Allan Houston. Dale Brown led the Wildcats with 23 including three 3-pointers in a 13-2 run.

No. 3 Michigan 98, Wisconsin 73

At Madison, Wis., Michigan (12-1, 2-0 Big Ten) got 20 points from Chris Webber, 18 each from Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard and 16 from Jimmy King.

No. 4 Kansas 78, Iowa State 71

At Lawrence, Kan., Richard Scott and Adonis Jordan ignited two key runs that carried the Jayhawks (11-1).

No. 5 Indiana 105, Penn State 57

At Bloomington, Ind., Indiana (13-2, 2-0) gave Penn State a rude introduction to the road in the Big

No. 6 North Carolina 101, Maryland 73

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Eric Montross had 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Tar Heels (12-1, 2-0 ACC).

No. 7 Seton Hall 91, Providence 79

At Providence, R.I., Seton Hall (13-1, 3-0) rode 28 points by Terry Dehere, 24 of them in the first half, to its Big East rout.

Ohio State 92, No. 8 Iowa 81

At Columbus, Ohio, freshman Greg Simpson came off the bench to score a career-high 23 points and Ohio State matched a school record with 11 3-pointers. Iowa fell to 11-2.

Minnesota 81, No. 9 Purdue 60

At Minneapolis, the Golden Gophers used a 17-6 run to break a 43-43 tie and tag Purdue (9-2, 0-2) with another conference loss.

No. 13 Arkansas 86, South Carolina 76

At Columbia, S.C., freshman Scotty Thurman had 24 points and nine rebounds to lead Arkansas (11-1, 2-0 SEC) to its third straight win.

Illinois 52, No. 14 Michigan State 39

At East Lansing, Mich., Illinois held Michigan State (8-3, 0-2 Big Ten) to its lowest point total in 13 years and kept the Spartans scoreless over the final 2:24.

No. 15 UCLA 89, Arizona State 85

At Los Angeles, 24 points and 11 rebounds by Ed O'Bannon helped UCLA (10-3, 1-1 Pac-10) withstand 13 3-pointers by Arizona State.

No. 16 Cincinnati 80, St. Louis 65

At St. Louis, the Bearcats (9-1) used aggressive defense to go on a 16-0 first-half spurt and defeated the Billikens.

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Cowboys clip Eagles' wings

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy Aikman was pressure-proof in his first playoff start, and the Dallas Cowboys are going to the NFC title game for the first time in 10 years.

It was Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham who played like he had rookie nerves, while Aikman dispelled any notions he would feel the heat.

Aikman directed four long touchdown drives as the Cowboys rolled into the NFC championship game with a 34-10 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"For me, it's the biggest win I ever experienced," Aikman said. "It was tough to get focused with all the distractions I've had. It's been a long road from when we were 1-15."

The Cowboys (14-3) will play

the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the NFC title game at Candlestick Park. It's the first NFC title appearance for Dallas since the Cowboys lost 31-7 to Washington in the 1982 playoffs.

Dallas also lost the 1981 NFC title game 28-27 in San Francisco on "The Catch" by Dwight Clark from Joe Montana and fell 20-7 to Philadelphia in the 1980 NFC title game.

"This was a complete total win for our organization, from owner Jerry Jones all the way down," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We were just ready to play and I think that was very evident. It was a big win. But we have bigger wins coming."

Aikman and Emmitt Smith, who ran 23 yards for a touchdown and rushed for 114 yards,

provided a 1-2 punch that devastated the Eagles in the Cowboys first home playoff game since 1983.

"I thought it would be a knock-down drag-out," Smith said. "It was. We just kind of knocked them down and dragged them out. I was surprised it was so one-sided."

Cunningham was benched the last time the Eagles played the Cowboys, and he was a candidate for the sidelines again with his off-performance against the NFL's top-ranked defense.

Aikman, who threw two touchdown passes to his tight ends, got off to a slow 3-for-10 start, then found 6-foot-4 Alvin Harper being guarded by 5-7 Mark McMillian on a 41-yard pass to setup the Cowboys second touch-down.

Title game teams aren't strangers

By The Associated Press

It's perfect symmetry.

In 1981, the Dallas Cowboys, "America's Team," went to San Francisco to meet the upstart 49ers, who had been 2-14 just two years earlier.

Now it's the Cowboys, 1-15 three seasons ago, traveling to Candlestick to meet a team that won that game on "The Catch" by Dwight Clark at the end of the first of many game-winning drives by Joe Montana.

The Niners went on to become the team of the '80s and now will try to fend off a Dallas team that many predict will become the team of the '90s.

"It's been a long road since we were 1-15," quarterback Troy Aikman said after the 34-10 over the Eagles on Sunday earned the Cowboys the trip to San Francisco.

Based on recent history, Dallas-San Francisco will be the real Super Bowl - the NFC has won eight straight NFL titles and the 49ers and Cowboys, 14-2 and 13-3 in the regular season, were the best two teams in the league this year.

While the 49ers try to take the step that could put them a game away from becoming the first team ever to win five Super Bowls, Buffalo is on the road to negative history - no team has ever lost the NFL's ultimate game three straight times. They'll be up against a familiar opponent,

Miami, with whom they split two games this season, winning 26-21 in Miami, where next Sunday game will be played.

It's the deepest Miami has advanced into the playoffs since losing the AFC title game to New England after the 1985 season.

That's the closest that Dan Marino, now 31, has come to the Super Bowl since he took the Dolphins there in his record-breaking 1984 season.

What happened when he got there? He and the Dolphins lost to the 49ers, of course.

Dallas (14-3) at San Francisco (15-2)

Given the NFC's streak of Super Bowls, the winner of the game between the league's two best teams will probably be favored by at least a touchdown in Pasadena.

San Francisco has never cared much about the home field, but it may this week.

Buffalo (13-5) at Miami (12-5)

Maybe what Buffalo needs is adversity rather than prospering after two seasons of cruising through the AFC - although last year's 10-7 win over Denver in the AFC title game wasn't exactly a breeze.

"It was very important, even with all of the injured players, to show what we're made of," defensive end Bruce Smith said after playing with cracked ribs in Saturday's win in Pittsburgh.

Dolphins defense dominates

MIAMI (AP) - Dominant defense in a downpour helped the Miami Dolphins advance to the AFC championship game.

Interceptions set up three touchdown passes by Dan Marino in a six-minute span of the second quarter, and the Dolphins cooled off red-hot San Diego 31-0 on a rain-soaked Sunday in the AFC playoffs.

The postseason victory was the most lopsided in Dolphins history.

Miami will face AFC East rival Buffalo for the conference championship next Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium, with the winner advancing to the Super Bowl.

Momentum the Chargers generated following a remarkable October turnaround wasn't enough to take them to the AFC title game. San Diego lost its first four games, then won 12 of 13, including eight in a row - the longest winning streak for the franchise since 1961.

Miami won its first six games this season but had

struggled offensively in recent weeks. Marino shook the slump with two touchdown throws to Keith Jackson and one to Tony Paige, all following interceptions.

"We dominated, there's no question," coach Don Shula said. "We came alive offensively. We got some great field position and took advantage of it."

"You have to be excited about the way we played," Marino said.

The Dolphins' defense, an unheralded hero this season, confused San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries with an eight-man front.

Rookie cornerback Troy Vincent made two acrobatic interceptions and linebacker Bryan Cox also had a pickoff to give Miami possession at the Chargers 48, 37 and 42.

Marino converted each chance into a touchdown. The scores came in the final 6:30 of the first half to put Miami ahead 21-0 - a huge lead in such rainy weather.

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Swimmers train during meets

Thirty-four Eastern men and women swimmers took part in training and competition Dec. 28 through Jan. 9 at the College Swim Forum in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Although there was some competition for the Panthers, Eastern coach Ray Padovan said the team made the trip for the training aspects.

"The trip was mainly training mixed with a little competition to meet NCAA requirements,"

Padovan said.

The swimmers and divers took part in a pair of two-hour swim sessions. Eastern was just one of 65 teams to take part in the College Swim Forum, which is run by the College Coaches Association.

"The trip really revolved around the weather and the weather was great," Padovan said. "There are no indoor facilities and the weather was in the 80's. Overall, it was a great trip."

The only other scheduled event over break was for the Panthers' swim team was at the Vincennes Invitational in Indianapolis. The women's team captured the first place trophy while the men's team took fourth out of eight teams.

"It was pleasing because the women beat a couple teams that beat them in dual meets and this was the highest finish for the men's team in an invitational this year," Padovan said.

Staff report

Predictions

• From page 12

• Now that Mike Ditka is a consultant and no longer da coach for da Bears, I kind of wonder how they are going to put his consulting talents to use. My guess is that they will turn him into some kind of fashion consultant and the Bears will have a new logo and maybe even change their color scheme on their uniforms.

• My prediction for Ditka's replacement as head coach would be Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Vince Evans. After we trade a few footballs to the Raiders to get him, he could become a player-coach and be in total control of the Bears. If nothing less, we wouldn't have to see him get chewed out for audibling at the line of scrimmage.

• I think that all St. Louis Cardinal fans should thank the Chicago Cubs hierarchy for crying about and blocking the move of the two teams to the Western Division of the National League.

Had that switch taken place, both teams would have finished no better than 15 games out of the race for the Western Division title. But thanks to those loveable, huggable Cubbies either one of the teams can finish with a record of 79-83 and have a good chance of winning the Eastern Division title.

There are going to be some minor league teams that are going to be better than whatever the N.L. Least has to offer this year. The Expos were a fluke

last year, the Mets stink, the Phillies are horrible, the Cubs and the Cardinals will both blow it and the Pirates get to join in on the mediocrity this season.

• One thing that Cub fans will get to look forward to this year is some youth and speed in the outfield with the acquisitions of Willie Wilson and Candy Maldonado and another Gold Glove season from second baseman Ryne Sandberg.

Wilson is about as quick as I am, and Maldonado's glove is probably about as good as mine. Sandberg, while winning as many Gold Gloves as I did in 1992, will start working a little harder and will be the only person saving the Cubs from embarrassment.

• The Cubs will also steal Minnie Minoso's rights from the White Sox and stick him in centerfield for an inning late in September.

In the middle of all of this baseball madness, the NBA will crown a new champion. Don't get me wrong, I am one of the biggest Bulls fans in Coles County, but the Phoenix Suns with Sir Charles Barkley in charge will down the Bulls in six games in the Finals.

If all of these predictions come true, you can all see me next to Madam Zola in the *Weekly World News* and as a guest psychic alongside CHIP's star Erik Estrada on the *Psychic Friends Newtork* next year.

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Yellow Jackets sting No. 1 Duke, 80-79

ATLANTA (AP) - Malcolm Mackey proved himself a team player by acting selfish.

"I'm a senior and I wanted the ball," said Mackey, who made three clutch free throws in the final 12 seconds to save No. 10 Georgia Tech's 80-79 upset of top-ranked Duke on Sunday, ending the two-time national champion's winning streak at 23 games.

"I wanted to shoot the free throws. That's why I held the ball when I got it - so I could get fouled," said Mackey, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading rebounder who had seven on Sunday to go with 19 points.

"I wasn't nervous about the last two because I knew I had to make just one," Mackey said. "The 1-and-1 before that was tough." Tech (9-1 overall, 2-0 ACC) blew a 15-point first half lead when Duke (10-1, 1-1) took its first and only lead of

the game at 60-59 with 9:20 to go on a basket by Grant Hill, who had a career-high 29 points.

"We were pretty confident when we caught them," Grant Hill said. "I guess we used up too much to catch up. When you battle from behind, you use up a lot of energy."

"Our kids could have started out stronger," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, "but it's not like I'm down on our guys. Georgia Tech played hard for 40 minutes and they deserved to win."

Duke hadn't lost since a 72-68 defeat by Wake Forest last Feb. 23. The 23-game winning streak equalled a school record set last season.

Tech, behind freshman Drew Barry and Martice Moore, regained the lead 62-60 on a 3-point goal by Moore and took the lead for good at 68-66 on Mackey's basket with 4:58 left.

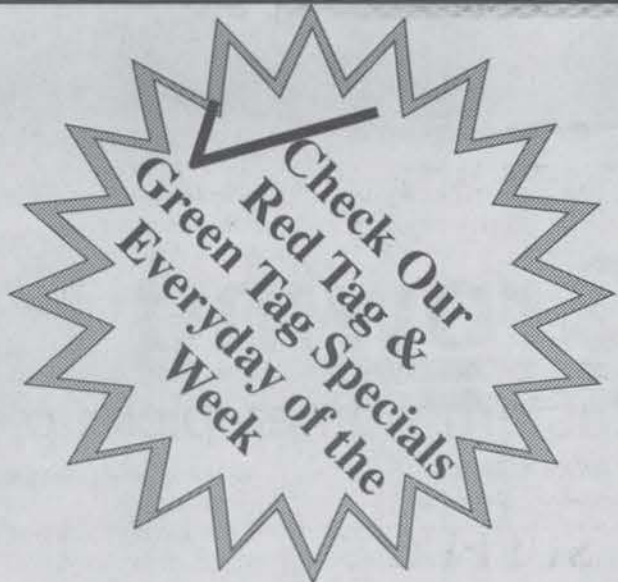
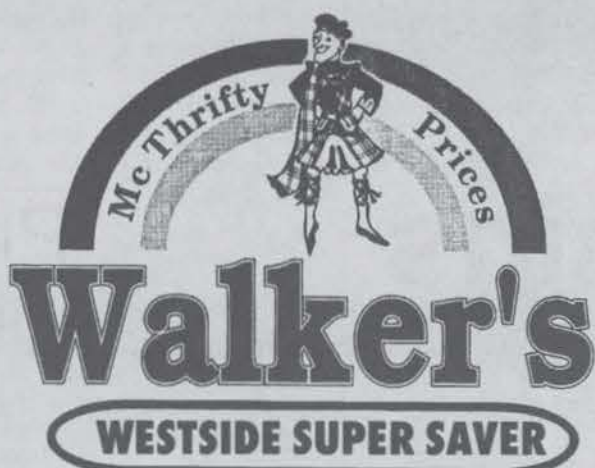
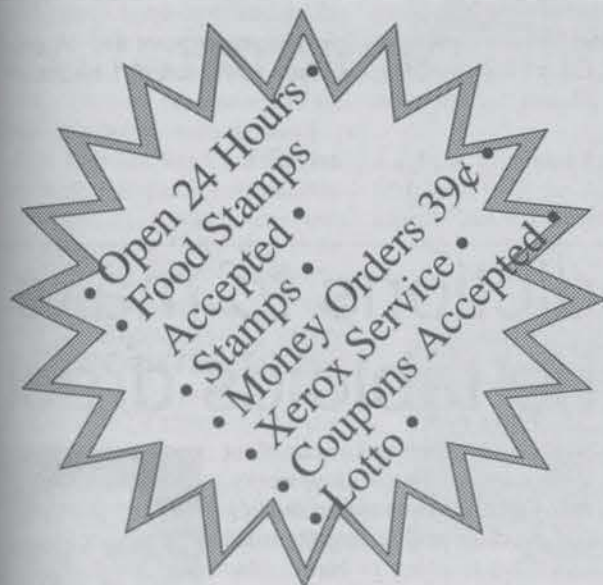
Agyeman honored

Eastern soccer player Paul Agyeman was selected to the 1992 All-Midwest Region second team as voted on by Midwest Region coaches.

Agyeman, a sophomore forward from Edmonton, Alberta, was also a first team All-Mid-Continent Conference selection in 1992. He led Eastern with eight assists and 22 total points, and was second on the club with seven goals scored.

Agyeman was one of three Mid-Continent Conference players selected to the All-Midwest team and was one of 22 players selected overall.

Staff report



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Eastern's Darrell Young blocks a shot in the Panthers' opening win against Maine. The Panthers will be looking for their first Mid-Continent Conference win Monday at Youngstown State.

Win could help Panthers

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

A win Monday at Youngstown State could do two things for Eastern's men's basketball team.

It would give the Panthers their first Mid-Continent Conference win of the season and help them split their first Ohio road swing with a 1-1 record after losing to Cleveland State 74-66 on Saturday in their Mid-Con opener.

Against Cleveland State, sophomore swingman Louis Jordan canned a pair of free throws with one-half second remaining in regulation to send the game against the Vikings, who are 1-0 in Mid-Con play and 5-3 overall, into overtime.

But Cleveland State's Sam Mitchell, a transfer from the University of Michigan, scored nine of his career-high 27 points in the overtime period to do in the Panthers, who go into Monday's game 0-1 in the Mid-Con and 2-7 overall.

Jordan, Eastern's leading scorer at 13.2 points per game, finished the game with 17 points to lead the Panthers. Senior guard Eric West came off the bench to add 16. Junior forward Darrell Young and junior center Curtis Leib added 12 and 10 points each respectively.

At Youngstown State, the Panthers will face the Mid-Con's newest member.

"It's exciting that we are in a conference," Youngstown head coach John Stroia said. "We feel that Youngstown, (Ohio), is a good sports town. We have had a



Mid-Continent Conference
Men's Standings

School	Conf.	Overall
Wright St.	1-0	8-3
Cleveland St.	1-0	5-3
Ill.-Chicago	1-0	5-6
Youngstown St.	1-0	2-7
Northern Ill.	0-0	4-5
Wisc.-Green Bay	0-1	4-4
Western Ill.	0-1	3-8
EASTERN	0-1	2-7
Valparaiso	0-1	2-7
Wisc.-Milwaukee	-	12-1
Wisc.-Milwaukee not eligible for conference title until 1993-94 season.		
Saturday's games		
Cleveland St. 74, EASTERN 66 OT		
Ill.-Chicago 75, Wisc.-Green Bay 71		
Wright St. 92, Valparaiso 78		
Youngstown St. 79, Western Ill. 63		
Northern Ill. 76, Chicago St. 70		
Wisc.-Milwaukee 86, New Hampshire 70		
Monday's games		
EASTERN at Youngstown St.		
Western Ill. at Cleveland St.		
Wright St. at Ill.-Chicago		
Valparaiso at Northern Ill.		

lot of professional athletes come from the city and we have some knowledgeable fans."

But Youngstown is a team that has been injury-riddled during the non-conference part of its schedule, but pulled off a 79-63 win over Western Illinois in its first-ever Mid-Con game on Saturday.

The Penguins, who are 1-0 in the Mid-Con and 2-7 overall, haven't had one player start every game and have been without the services of returning starting guard Mike Alcorn for the past three games.

"We haven't been able to play a game in which we have been 100 percent healthy as a team," Stroia

said. "So our chemistry has been good and we are not playing well as a team."

The Panthers were busy during the Christmas break playing other games besides the loss to Cleveland State.

Cal-State Fullerton Eastern 60

On Dec. 21, Curtis Leib led the Panthers with 15 points, but the Titans ran out to a big half-court lead and never looked back as the Panthers lost their fifth game, however to fall to 1-5.

Nebraska 70, Eastern 54

The Panthers hung with nationally-ranked Cornhuskers early on Jan. 2. Eastern held an 18-17 lead early, but Nebraska, which was ranked No. 20 by Associated Press at the time, slowly pulled away to run the Panthers losing streak to four games.

Derrick Landrus paced the Panthers with 16 points.

Eastern 49, Creighton 45

Eastern coach Rick Sammons admitted that the Panthers' win wasn't pretty, but it was a none the less last Thursday at Lantz Gym.

Eastern's 49 points was its highest output all season long, but the 45 points it yielded to the Creighton jays, members of the Missouri Valley Conference, was the second highest of the season.

Louis Jordan paced the Panthers with 17 points and six rebounds snapping the Panthers' six-game skid.

Growing Pains

Eastern women pick up first win over break

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team opened up its Mid-Continent Conference season at home by losing its first two league games. The Lady Panthers lost to Cleveland State, 81-61, on Thursday and to Youngstown State, 66-50, on Saturday.

The two conference losses capped Eastern's winter break that saw the Lady Panthers go 1-5. Eastern's lone win came Dec. 19 in the Alabama Tournament, a 75-68 victory over Grambling. The Lady Panthers are now 1-9 overall and 0-2 in the Mid-Con with their next game being on Thursday, a conference matchup with Wright State in Dayton, Ohio.

Eastern also lost to Clemson 94-58, Indiana State 61-44, and Northwestern 104-57.

One of the reasons for the losing record, according to Coach Barbara Hilke, is the team's lack of experience. The Lady Panthers sported starting line ups that featured as many as four freshman at times during the last six games.

Hilke said that although sometimes they show the talent it takes

to put together a solid all-around performance.

"We can't think and play at the same time. We are at the point where we just have to go out and play. It takes too much to run a pattern and remember that we are basketball players," Hilke said.

The Lady Panthers showed spurts of good play in a few of the games but had a breakdown in some part of their game that resulted in a loss. Against Cleveland State the Lady Panthers held a 42-35 halftime lead but were outscored 46-19 in the second half to lose by 20.

Eastern's field goal shooting dropped from 52.6 percent (20-38) in the first half to 20 percent (7-35) in the second half. The Lady Panthers also committed 35 turnovers to Cleveland State's 20.

"The roof cave in," Hilke said. "We make one mistake and keep making it again and again. They (Cleveland State) pressed us with the ball and we can't run our press break."

Against Youngstown State the Lady Panthers outscored the Penguins 33-32 in the second half, but it was not enough to overcome the 17-point first half deficit. Eastern cut its turnover

the floor (27.7 percent).

"This was not a good effort," Hilke said. "They played good defense, but we just aren't where we need to be yet."

The Lady Panthers are still looking for consistency in their starting lineup. Hilke used seven different starting lineups in Eastern's first nine games.

"I don't feel we have one set lineup that is better than any other lineup we have," Hilke said.

One of the few bright spots for Eastern has been senior co-captain Sheriel Brown. The center from Evanston had a career high 32 points in the Lady Panthers' win over Grambling. Brown is averaging over 14 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

Also coming alive was backup center Sharon Pozin who scored 14 points in the loss to Northwestern and 12 against Cleveland State. However she was held scoreless against Youngstown in the 15 minutes she played.

Other top performers for Eastern are sophomore point guard Nicky Polka (6.7 points, 5.2 assists per game) and freshman Missy Beck (5.3 points, 3.4

Predictions to make all the tabloids droop

In just about every supermarket checkout aisle I've gone through in the past few weeks, I have seen many a tabloid newspaper dusting off its batch of psychics and letting them fill space to tell us what is going to happen this year so we can get ready for the big events.

I'm not trying to say that *The Daily Eastern News* is just another supermarket tabloid. Not at all. I am not an avid subscriber to that late-night gem of television work, *The Psychic Friends Network*, either, but I am going to take a chance on what I think is going to happen this year.

I know I may be going out on a limb here, but there won't be any March Madness gripping Eastern's campus this year. That's a pretty easy prediction to make considering the Panthers' 2-7 record going into Monday's game at Youngstown State.

But what the young Panthers won't do this year, may cost another year or two down the road. I'm not silly enough to say that by the time Eastern's current crop of sophomores and freshmen become upper-classmen that they can book their trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Panthers will be a contender for the Mid-Continent Conference crown though, barring any big injuries or any defections from the Eastern camp.

In a few weeks we will have a new Super Bowl champion crowned, but who really cares about the San Francisco 49ers being up on the Miami Dolphins in that title game. I want to know which team will win Bud Bowl V. I think Budweiser — the beer with more calories as a team — will use its bigger front line to overpower the lightweight Bud Dry/Bud Light team for the crown in a game that will be more of a laughter than Super Bowl XX, when the Bears rolled over the Patriots.



Don O'Brien

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