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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

**Budget cuts may slice Eastern's summer classes**

By JAMIE RILEY  
 Administration editor

Summer session at Eastern and the other four Board of Governors universities may be one area hit heavily by Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed budget callbacks, according to a statement issued Wednesday by the BOG.

"It would be impossible to absorb the proposed cuts in our current budgets by eliminating things such as travel and other non-instructional expenses," said Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell in the statement.

Edgar, who styled himself as 'the education governor' during his 1990 campaign, in an emergency budget message delivered at noon Wednesday, said he will suggest to

**Dems: Across-the-board cuts unacceptable**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Democratic lawmakers predicted Wednesday that Gov. Jim Edgar will fail to win authority to make across-the-board budget cuts, and advocates for the poor blasted Edgar as heartless.

But Edgar's fellow Republicans, as well as state business groups, hailed the governor's proposals as the best and fastest way to close a budget gap of more than \$500 million.

"This governor, who promised to leave children alone, has now launched a life-threatening attack on little kids," Douglas Dobmeyer, executive

director of the Public Welfare Coalition, said in a statement.

Monthly welfare payments would fall by \$25 for a Chicago mother with two children, said Joan Walters, Edgar's budget director. Aid to single people on General Assistance will fall by \$11 a month.

Edgar called the proposed cuts "across the board," but federal law protects some programs and Edgar promised to protect as many state jobs as possible. That means he would have to decide

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the state legislature an across-the-board 3 percent state funds callback.

A 3 percent cutback for Eastern would mean a cut of almost \$1.57

million, reducing Eastern's appropriated funds from \$52.25 million to \$50.6 million.

Ironically, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a

4.5 percent budget increase for Eastern earlier this week. The recommended increase, which would raise the appropriation of funds from \$52.25 million to \$54.6 mil-

lion, when approved by the board, will be sent to the Illinois General Assembly for consideration.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the board is planning for the full 3 percent callback. "It's going to happen," she said. "The question is how."

According to Brazell, the legislature will have to decide whether the callback will be across the board or administered on an individual university basis. "The legislative leaders may be interested in spreading it around," Brazell said.

She said that because of the proposed budget cuts, Eastern is planning to cut summer school programs, and even may cut spring

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**Gus Bus program may return due to committee**

By CASSIE SIMPSON  
 Activities editor

The Gus Bus program may soon be making its way back to Eastern within the next month, due to the efforts of a new committee made up of the major sponsors of the program.

"Right now we're waiting on responses from the bar owners," Robin Lyons, Gus Bus coordinator, said. "(The program will be started in) about two or three weeks depending on how quickly bar owners respond. We sent the letters out yesterday (Tuesday)."

The reinstatement of the program has been slowed down due to careful planning by the new committee.

"It is a wonderful program; it was just started too soon," said Lyons of last year's program. "It needed more planning before it was started again this year."

The program is sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), local bar owners, Parents Club, Student Action Team, Student Government and Interfraternity Council.

When interviewed during the fall semester, former Chief of Staff Brett Gerber said, "The main purpose (of the Gus Bus program) is to safely transport students or community members. We want to bring them home safely from the bars. We want to give them a safe form of transportation and an option from driving drunk or riding with a drunk driver."

"We're anxious for it to get back going," Gerber said Wednesday.

DAN KOONCE/ Photo editor



**Getting hang time**

During recess at Lincoln Grade school Wednesday afternoon Wendy Lenzi jumps rope while first grade teacher Averta Darding swings the rope.

**Controversies in Student Senate lead to new execs.**

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
 and CHRIS ENSTROM  
 Staff writers

The Student Senate removed Brett Gerber as chief of staff Wednesday when he came before them for reappointment.

Internal problems that have arisen between the legislative and executive branches of Student Government led to the senate's rejection of Gerber at the organization's first meeting of the spring semester.

Gerber needed a 2/3 vote to be reappointed; the vote was 13 to 9, two votes less than he needed.

"This is really ridiculous," Gerber said. "I have been on Student Government since my freshman year and I have never seen anything like this."



Brett Gerber

Gerber said the reason he wasn't approved by the Student Senate was because of an internal controversy surrounding the

election of the new speaker of the senate Tony Wielt and the ousting of former speaker Blake Wood.

"I think it was obvious that some folks who were unhappy with the election and the situation with Blake (Wood)," Gerber said. "Blake lost and they haven't accepted it yet. Blake was planning to run for Brian's (Riordan, Board of Governors student trustee) position next election and all the people who voted no were Blake supporters," he added.

Gerber said under the current Student Government bylaws, his position as chief of staff has to be reappointed by the speaker of the senate, student body president and the entire Student Senate by a two-thirds majority

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each semester. However, under new bylaws drafted last semester, the position as chief of staff will become a student-elected position in April.

The meeting erupted into controversy when the senate failed to approve the minutes of its last meeting due to mixed feelings about the handling of the speaker of the senate election of Dec. 4. Student Senate member Dan Kirk attempted to introduce a motion for another vote for speaker.

According to senate member

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## Budget

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classes. Brazell said other cuts considered would be a continued freeze on hiring and putting a freeze on equipment purchases. "We may even have to look at personnel cutbacks," she said.

"The presidents will also have to look at their employee situations as well," Layzell said in the BOG statement. "We will have to consider the possibility of furloughs, shorter work weeks and even layoffs."

Brazell said the cutback, if it stays at the 3 percent level, will not affect the recent contract settlement between the board and the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing the faculty at the five BOG universities.

"If it stays at this level, we are going to go ahead and recommend approval to the board" at its Jan. 16 meeting, Brazell said. "However, if something happens where it rises above 3 percent, we are going to have a problem." She said the board and all five universities are already reallocating funds to fund the contract.

According to the statement, the universities were not surprised by Edgar's announcement, and the vari-

ous university presidents, including President Stan Rives, have been examining their budgets for the past several months.

"Each of the universities have targeted 1992 summer school programs for possible cuts, which would result in fewer course offerings, as much as 25 percent at one school," the statement said.

"The budget reduction would pare the number of classes taught by part-time faculty this spring term as well."

Brazell said the legislature should decide within the next three weeks whether it will approve the funds callback and to what magnitude.

Shelley Flock, director of information at university relations, said the university has no comment about the callbacks until it receives more detailed information.

Rives said in a news release from University Relations that Eastern's highest priorities for the internal reallocation process are providing funds for faculty/staff salary increases and for implementation of the integrated core general education program. Rives is out of town this week and therefore was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

## Dems

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which programs take the biggest hit.

"I think to expect to blindly give him the power to cut whatever he wants is not very realistic," said Rep. Helen Satterthwaite, D-Urbana.

House Minority Leader Lee Daniels of Elmhurst said that "without this action, this state will be in severe problems. We know that we've got to move quickly and efficiently and effectively." Lawmakers generally praised Edgar's call for borrowing \$500 million to help pay the state's huge backlog of Medicaid bills. But Democrats said they haven't been told enough about the borrowing plan to judge its chance of suc-

cess. Edgar said the loan can be repaid by October because paying the old bills will bring Illinois federal matching funds and let Medicaid providers get money owed to the state through a special assessment program.

Medicaid also would be cut under the governor's proposal though it was not explained how it would be done.

The Illinois Hospital Association is "absolutely delighted" that Edgar is trying to pay the old bills, said Adrienne Levittino, association's vice president.

But it will take thorough study to understand the impact of the borrowing plan and the budget cuts, she said.

## Senate

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Shelley White, Kirk would have tied Wielt for speaker of the senate if Kirk's vote had been counted. "It was supposed to be a private vote, but it got leaked out and made public knowledge that it was true," White said. "Blake (Wood) was told he lost by one vote, 14-13, not including Dan's vote."

"I called from Chicago to ask to be excused from the senate's meeting and Kristy Koch (executive vice president) answered the phone," Kirk said. "I asked to speak to Blake Wood, who was the appropriate person to talk to but he was unavailable. In conversation Kristy informed me that speaker elections were that evening, and I asked if I could submit an absentee vote. She said she wasn't sure if it was appropriate or not, but she would write down my vote and pass it to the meeting."

"I hung up the phone with the impression that my vote would be counted," he said. "I was never called back. If I would

have known my vote wouldn't have been counted, I would have made a definite effort to make the meeting," he added.

"The circumstances around the election were unethical and immoral," Wood said. "Dan should not have been left with the impression that his vote would be counted. Everything is not right here and I'll fight it."

However, Koch said she gave Kirk no impression that his vote would be counted. "The call was in the afternoon and he (Kirk) told me he was sick and could he make an absentee vote," Koch said. "I told him I would check on it. I told Martha (Price, student body president) what Kirk had said, and she said that usually an absentee vote has to be brought in a sealed envelope. At no time did I lead him to believe it (his vote) would be accepted," she added.

Price said she reviewed the bylaws with adviser David Milberg but didn't find anything addressing absentee voting. "It wasn't in the bylaws so we checked in 'Robert's Rule of Order,' and it said 'no'

so I went with that decision.

"In the past we accepted absentee ballots but they had to be in writing, in a sealed envelope and in my mailbox by noon the day of the election," she added.

During the senate's meeting before the speaker election, two senate members, Shirley Von Bokel and Gail Valker, had asked to vote by absentee but were told they couldn't after the decision that absentee ballots would not be accepted. Consequently, the two senate members stayed for the election and voted.

"As far as Dan (Kirk), I'm not responsible for him," Price said. "He is a senator with his own bylaws." Price said Kirk left no number, and Price and Koch both said Kirk left them with the impression that it was fine either way if his vote was accepted or was not.

Price said reappointment of Gerber as speaker of the senate wasn't approved because of the disagreement with the handling of the absentee ballot. "I think it's just some hard feelings coming out, which kind of spilled over in the chief of

staff approval," Price said.

Gerber said he definitely would be appointed speaker next week. "Martha and Tony told me I would be appointed," Gerber said. "No one else went to the meeting and told them they wanted to be chief of staff."

However, Wielt said a chief of staff will definitely be appointed at the senate's meeting next week but did not say that Gerber would definitely be approved then or not. "It would be unprofessional for me to admit that," Wielt said. "Martha's pick is probably Brett Gerber. If it's my choice, it's Brett Gerber. But formally we haven't said Brett Gerber is our appointment."

Although several student senators voiced complaints against Gerber, such as not fulfilling all of his duties, performing his duties slowly and his personal conduct with other student senators.

Gerber said if all the 27 student senators are in attendance, he is confident that he will then be reappointed as chief of staff.

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# Moutray runs on Bush ticket

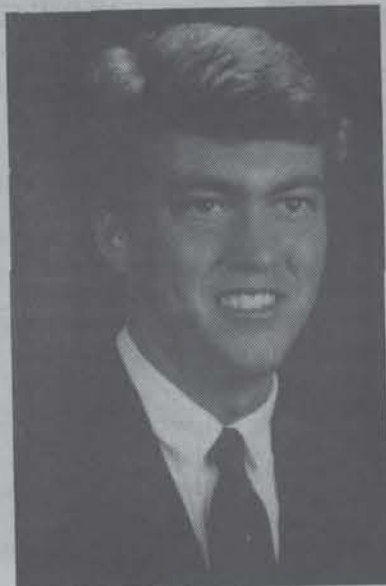
By JAMIE RILEY  
Administration editor

An Eastern student has announced his intention to run for an alternate delegate position at the Republican National Convention this August in Houston.

Chad Moutray, a graduate assistant in the economics department, will appear on the March 17 primary ballot on President George Bush's ticket. Moutray said he was approved by the Bush campaign before he was allowed to run on Bush's ticket.

Moutray said he is running on Bush's ticket because of the president's interest in free trade with other nations. "I want to see government reformed to the point that it is harboring business and (stimulating) economic growth," he said. "The Bush campaign is more in tune with that."

The aspiring politician gained his interest while attending a



Chad Moutray

weeklong seminar in Washington, D.C. during his senior year in high school. Moutray said his interest in politics began after the 1987 seminar.

Also a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee, Moutray plans to enter

the political arena after his graduation from college.

Moutray, who has been a member of the Coles County Young Republicans for several years, attended the 1988 Republican National Convention as a guest. He said he sat so high on the floor, the participants in the convention were barely recognizable. After that convention, he decided he wanted to attend the next convention as a participant.

Moutray is expecting to receive his master's degree in May and plans to obtain his doctorate at an undetermined university. He graduated from Eastern Summa Cum Laude in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in economics. Moutray is also the recent recipient of the Glenn A. McConkey Scholarship and the Jerry Ballard Award, as well as a member of the economics honors fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

## Lost in space

J.R. Evilsizer, a Mattoon resident takes a break after loading several bags of insulation into a truck before it is blown into the attic of 921 Division Wednesday afternoon.

## Speaker Tony Wielt wants to bridge government gap

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Staff writer

With the recent and upcoming changes in the administration, transitions seem to be an appropriate theme for the university, and Student Government got into the picture with the election of a new speaker of the senate last December.

Student Senate member Tony Wielt was elected speaker of the senate, defeating last semester's incumbent speaker Blake Wood on Dec. 4. Wielt, an administrative management major, said his decision to run for the position was "not personal, not political, but professional."

"As I was on senate, I saw there was a lack of communication between the legislative and executive branches of student government," Wielt said. "Although we are separate branches of government, we do have to work together."

"There seemed to be a gap between the two. I felt I could bridge that gap," he added.

Wielt said his personal relationship with the executive members on the senate will help mend the communication gap in Student Government.

"I am very good friends with all five executives, and we work well together, so I know that won't be a problem," Wielt said.

He said although the position of speaker of the senate becomes available every semester, the change in the speaker was rather unusual because the speaker hasn't change in the middle of a semester in recent years.

"Basically, the reason I was elected was because I was supported, and I was not the only one that felt there was a need for a change," Wielt said. "I didn't do it to get Blake (Wood) out of office. It was a great opportunity," he added.

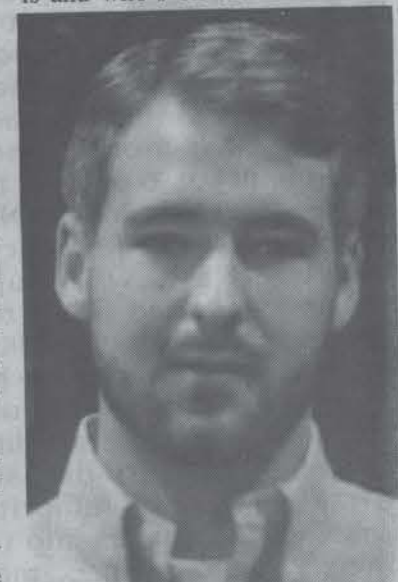
Wielt said he feels he has a lot to offer students through Student Government.

"I want to add to senate my experience, personality and ideas," he said. "Basically, the job I have is to bring the students' problems and requests to senate and run the (Student

Senate) meeting, and that's what I try to do."

One of the major issues Wielt said he will address during his term in office will be the improvement of student participation in elections and student awareness of student government.

"Student awareness is a big problem," Wielt said. "There is a great lack of student awareness of what student government is and who's on it and what we



Tony Wielt

can do for the students. Basically, we're here for the students."

Wielt said he will also continue to work with the Student Senate-Faculty Senate joint committee, and he will begin working on student government's budget for the next fiscal year.

Wielt said student government will participate in a Student Government Conference at Texas A&M University on Feb. 22-25.

"We send delegates every year to the conference, Wielt said. "They bring back what they learn and we incorporate it into student government. It enhances the productivity and operation of the (Student) Senate."

Wielt said he doesn't see a lot of difficulty in his job and is looking forward to a productive semester.

"There really hasn't been a chance for me to do anything yet, but there will be," he added.

## Council passes club lease

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday passed an ordinance allowing the Charleston Country Club access to a city-owned bike path and surrounding land for expansion of its golf course.

Council members unanimously approved the 20-year lease permitting the club to use the former railroad right-of-way to construct nine additional holes to its existing golf course. The path will remain open to the public.

In other business, the council passed loan documents that will apply for a loan not to exceed \$125,000 from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The money will go to repair and upgrade erosion-damaged pond berms at the Charleston Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The council also passed an ordinance authorizing the city to advertise for bids for the project, which is estimated to cost \$91,000, according to City Engineer Mark Dwiggins. Dwiggins said he has applied for the \$125,000 loan as a cost-overrun measure.

Council members also approved an ordinance hiring Geonex of Des Plaines to develop aerial photos of Charleston taken in March for about \$9,000 and hiring Pitometer Associates of Chicago to do a \$15,000 study of city water pressure.

In an informal discussion at the end of the meeting, Commissioner Roger Rives said he and Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson are in the "very preliminary" stages of investigating a 911 emergency response system. Taking what he called a "straw poll" among council members, Rives suggested a county-wide system, with expenses attached to residents' phone bills.

Rives said he would report back to the council on his findings, particularly the cost of such a system. He added that one decision the city would face should it desire a system would be whether or not to purchase an enhanced 911 system.

The enhanced version of the system would allow dispatchers

## New student city council rep attends first meeting

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
City editor

Eastern's new student representative to the Charleston City Council, Tom Puch, attended his first meeting Tuesday night after replacing former representative Jim Riemer, who resigned in December.

Puch, a graduate student who earned his undergraduate degree in political science last fall, said Wednesday he had two reasons to take the job.

"It's kind of two-fold," Puch said. "I wanted to serve the students, but I also have an interest in city government. I might look into that as a career."

Puch added that he is currently pursuing a graduate degree in political science. During his undergraduate work, he said he served for three and one-half years as a member of the Student Senate and on a variety of committees.

Puch added that he is primarily interested in relaying student concerns to the city

council but he said he has no specific issues or ideas yet.

"I don't have any specific plans ... I haven't really thought about that yet," he said.

Puch said that although there is no systematic way for the student representative to be given items to discuss at meetings, he will be looking for ideas.

"It's an informal process, but I'll try to be accessible," Puch said. "I'm open to suggestions."

He added that students with concerns they would like brought before the council should mail it to him at the Student Senate offices in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Puch added that he will make attending every council meeting a priority.

Previous representatives to the council as far back as the early 1980s were criticized by commissioners for their lack of commitment to attend.

Until last year, the position had remained unfilled for some time.

to trace the phone line back to the caller's location if he or she could not give the information verbally, Rives said.

Rives predicted that the cost of a 911 system would be reasonable and council members encouraged him to pursue the idea.

Also at the meeting, Mayor Wayne Lanman expressed interest in taking action soon on city-owned island tracts at Lake Charleston. Lanman said the council should consider selling the property, renewing or increasing the leases or allowing the leases to expire and making the land into a public park again. He added that action may be taken as early as the next council meeting.

Prior to the regular meeting, council members held a public hearing to examine a petition by residents asking the city to

vacate an alley on the east side of 20th Street between Harrison and Van Buren Avenues and to place it on regular tax rolls. Residents in favor of and against the plan testified before the council, which later placed the ordinance on file for public inspection.

In other business, the council tabled a resolution approving an authorizing agreement with the state of Illinois for construction of a new culvert over the Town Branch.

Commissioners also passed a resolution approving the final plat of the Woodland Hills IV subdivision and a resolution allowing H. Lee Adams to rezone land west of 2102 Van Buren St. in order to allow the two-family duplexes planned there to be on four separate lots.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1992

New district map needs to be completed soon

We think it's time for the legislative redistricting debate to end.

For more than three months representatives from both the Illinois Republican and Democratic parties have wrangled about the merits of their maps defining the districts for state legislators. Dozens of heavily partisan versions have been created, each with slightly different boundaries.

According to Illinois law, a new map must be created every 10 years to reflect population changes recorded in the national census. Illinois Republicans were allowed to draw the map when a bipartisan committee failed to come up with a map acceptable to both parties last fall.

Editorial

However, their map, hotly contested by Democrats, was rejected by the Illinois Supreme Court as "unacceptable" and "unfair" last month, and the GOP was given until Jan. 6 to draw a suitable map or face at-large elections in November.

The Legislative Redistricting Commission approved a new Republican map on Monday and filed it just two hours before the court-mandated deadline. In a trial-like setting, the commission heard testimony from both parties promoting their maps and attempting to discredit the others.

Debate centers primarily around the establishment of minority districts and splitting 49 counties into two or more districts. With their map, the GOP hopes to gain a stronger hand in both chambers where the Democrats currently hold majorities.

At-large elections would be a political disaster and a democratic failure. They would force all House and Senate seats to run together next fall. November ballots would require votes on 59 state senate and 118 state house seats—an open invitation to voters to mark a straight ticket.

At-large elections would mean no district boundaries and legislators without clear constituencies. Voters in the Chicago area with their overwhelming population advantage could effectively dominate the election.

The debate has gone on long enough. A compromise between parties should be reached very soon. Public elections should never suffer for partisan interests.

TODAY'S QUOTE

There's still a long way to go.

Rep. Mike Weaver R-Ashmore

The profile of an obscene phone call

I like to consider myself a relatively calm person. I can get a little rambunctious from time to time, but over all I'm pretty level-headed.

In other words, there's not a lot that gets me mad.

But every now and then there are things that can really get me upset. For instance, obscene phone calls. The average, run-of-the-mill, joke I can handle. However, when the calls become really vile and pretty gross it can become annoying.

Last semester during finals week I received what is probably the most disgusting sexually obscene phone call. I'd print some of what he said but this is a family newspaper.

You're probably wondering why I stayed on the phone so long with someone who would spew obscenities like that, but it was 5 a.m. and I was partially asleep.

I was talking to a friend of mine about this incident and lo and behold, she received the same phone call as I did and her friend also received one like it.

Three calls in one day! During finals week no less. I thought about what it was that made the voice on the other end decide to call me and two other women.

Keith Wilson, an instructor in the psychology department, said the reasoning behind someone making a sexually obscene phone varies. "It's hard



Debbie Carlson

to say. For some (it's) sexual gratification and use the calls to fantasize later."

Wilson added that for some people it's a fear of safety and power, being in charge. Barbara Walker, who teaches a human sexuality class at Eastern said usually the caller feels "very insecure and insecure in terms of sexuality and aspects."

While the obscene phone caller my friends experienced was just vile, sometimes the caller can turn violent. "(Calls) more vicious and hostile nature usually don't follow through. It's the reaction (fear, disgust) which is sometimes enough," Walker said.

I was wondering if the time when he called during finals week — had anything to do with his call. "Increased stress would increase motivation to stress itself (not necessarily)," Wilson said.

The phone book is the prime way to find people to call, Walker said. "It's a common practice to go through the phone book for women's full names. Most women come to school and it's the first time they have a phone (of their own) and list their first and last names," she said.

For women (or men) who are plagued by obscene phone calls one of the best ways to deter or prevent future calls is to get a phone number listed with the police department and the telephone company. Plus if the offender is caught, the fine for doing so is pretty steep.

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



Your turn

Professor apologizes for misunderstanding of FAR letter

Dear editor:

I owe my colleague, Doug DiBianco, a qualified apology for my letter in The Daily Eastern News last month. I made an error of degree, but not of principle. First, I should have checked with Doug regarding the facts of the case (although I did unsuccessfully telephone twice). And secondly, I took at face value the figures that were reported in The Daily Eastern News, which, according to Doug, were grossly distorted by the person who wrote the story. That inaccuracy caused the situation to seem horrible, when it is, in my present view, only serious.

I'm still concerned, therefore, that 31 failures out of 144 students

are apparently viewed as acceptable, particularly in the context of Doug's Jan. 6 letter which states (correctly printed this time, I hope), that there were, after all, 28 grades of "A" in that same course. The implication here — and one which is often misused in college grading — is that the number of "A" grades ought to balance the "F's," and the "B's" should equal the "D's." This common but mistaken approach assumes that the college classroom consists of a randomly chosen group of students, whereas in fact the college classroom is peopled by a very specialized (and presumably talented) population!

I also suggest that if we professors used the principles of mastery learning developed by Benjamin Bloom at the University of Chicago many years ago, the number of failures at the college level would

virtually disappear.

Finally, I'm interested that you see the broader issue to be that of "administrative impropriety" and "academic freedom." While I admittedly a sensitive issue, one which merits careful consideration by the entire campus community, as a victim of capricious and hurtful grading practices myself, I wonder to whom the students can turn when any aspect of our teaching proves ineffective?

One member of the Faculty Senate is quoted in the November minutes of that body as calling Beverly Gartin's letter an example of "tyrannical transgression." Whether or not that colleague correctly quoted, may I remind you who teach that there are greater despots, however benevolent, than those who own the gradebooks.

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CHRIS SEPER/ Staff photographer

**Looking on**

Fran Towles, a fees clerk, (left), collects payments from Andrea Lippner, a sophomore, (center), and Brian Madsen, a freshman psychology major at late registration downstairs in McAfee Gym Wednesday afternoon.

**Booth saw no funds from fines**

By KAREN MEDINA  
Staff writer

Eastern students paid approximately \$6,000 in library fines from the 1991 fall semester from September to November; however, although Eastern's Booth Library collected the fines, the library did not receive the funds.

All Illinois universities are required to give the money in library fines to the state, according to Allen Lanham, acting dean of library services.

"It's part of the state's auditing procedures to collect this money," Lanham said.

The 1990 spring semester, from Jan. 1 to the end of May, brought in \$7,000 in library fines for Booth Library.

Fines for the month of December have yet to be added to the list of fines. However, Lanham said library bills have been sent to students. With the December fines, the 1991 fall semester's total should be comparable to that of the spring semester.

Lanham noted that the fines collected each month total approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"The last month in every semester would have more fines because students have finals," Lanham said. "It's in December and May when students have grades that are missing (that more fines are paid)."

Fines for students who have an overdue source from the general book collection are 25 cents per day, up to a maximum of \$10, and periodical fines are \$1 a day with the maximum of \$10 per item, Lanham said.

Government documents cost 10 cents per day, while fines for overdue reserve books are 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents each hour the library is open. Like the general books, fines will not exceed \$10 for either government documents or reserve books, he added.

Students have the option of avoiding fines by replacing the lost item or by replacing a book that the library wants. They also

have the option of renewing the item before an item is due to avoid late charges, Lanham said.

"Students even have the last day of finals to renew a book," he said.

Some suggestions that Lanham offered to students to avoid late charges on library books include:

- Know the loan period of an item you are checking out and ask the clerk what the due date of an item will be.

- Know how many books and periodicals you are checking out and keep a log of what books are checked out and the dates they are due.

- Keep receipts from the library for a period of time when items are returned if the item is returned before the material is due.

Lanham noted that the book fines and return rules have been made to preserve the quality of the library's collection of books.

"We tried to make it as simple as possible; rules are in place to guard the collection for future use," he said.

**Blimpie's arrives in Charleston**

By TERESA JOHNSON  
and CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
Staff writers

Eastern students have another restaurant choice, one that specializes in salad and sandwiches, with the opening of Blimpie on Dec. 21.

The new franchise is the sixth Blimpie to open in Illinois, said Kathy Brown, who co-manages the restaurant.

"We want to appeal to anybody and everybody," said John Mazur, a franchise area developer and co-owner of the restaurant at 430 W. Lincoln.

Mazur said Blimpie opened during Eastern's Christmas break to see what the response would be from Charleston residents.

"We opened after students left to see what we'd get from the townies," Mazur said. "We've had great success from the townspeople."

Mazur added that if the response from students was similar, he anticipates very brisk business.

"If we have as many students come in (as townspeople), this store's going to do great," Mazur said, adding that the Charleston store is experiencing more business than any other in Illinois.

Mazur said Blimpie is unique in this area by offering a light menu under 300 calories.

The restaurant name, Blimpie, came from the shape of the sandwich, Brown said.

Most workers at Charleston's Blimpie are Eastern students and a couple are local high school students, Brown added. "We are from the area and are looking

**Touch tone registration is "running smoothly"**

By TANYA ZIEGLER  
Staff writer

It is now the third term Eastern has been using the touchtone dialing registration system and things are running smoothly, said Michael Taylor, director of registration.

Taylor said there has not been an increased number of students registering late, but there have been more schedule changes this semester with the touchtone registration.

Taylor added late registration is better organized than last spring, when the new system was initiated.

The touchtone registration system has proved to be a great savings in manpower and time, Taylor said. Along with the convenience of the system for students, there is also less paperwork because of the computerization of the system, he added.

"The lines outside the registration office are mainly those

students who want to get their schedule," Taylor said. "If they don't mind standing in line, we don't mind giving it to them."

The whole idea to use the touchtone registration system at Eastern started in 1988, when Taylor was sent to a conference at Brigham Young University in Utah discussing the system.

Then, in early fall of 1988, Taylor made a presentation proposal asking the president's council to switch to the touchtone registration system, and the idea was sold.

Eastern is the first Board of Governors school to use the touchtone system.

The equipment for the system cost about \$65,000 and took about two years of programming before it was ready to be used.

Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday's hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday is the deadline to register for spring classes.

**Eastern reaches donation goal for United Way fund**

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

As the 1991 fall semester closed, Eastern achieved its donation goal of \$25,000 for the Eastern Coles County United Way campaign.

"I was very pleased this year," said Jeff Cooley, chair of the Eastern United Way Central Committee. "Given the state of the economy and the uncertainty of the faculty negotiations, I was very pleased that we were able to meet our goals."

The university donation accounts for 25 percent of the donations from the Coles County area, Cooley said.

The collection was seemingly still far away when Dec. 4 rolled around. The Taylor Hall Council had then just brought the total up to \$23,286 after donating \$125 from a weiner roast. However, the remaining \$1,714 was raised by Dec. 12, thanks to late donations throughout campus, Cooley said.

"What we do typically is wait until the end of the year," he said. "There are tax advantages when you donate at the end of the year and just usually more donations near the end of the year."

Along with the last-minute well-wishers, Cooley and crew engineered a phone-calling project that brought out any forgetful

givers. "Folks on campus were getting ready to leave for the holidays," he said. "We did a follow-up telephoning and contacting people that had given in the past and we had not heard from this year."

Actions by student organizations also served as a way to funnel in money. The men's basketball team worked as "celebrity" baggers to collect money, and the Lady Panther volleyball squad donated money for every ace off a serve in games they played.

In addition, the Student Senate participated in a softball game, and the Residence Hall Council collected money at the Homecoming football game.

Donations came in all sizes, according to Cooley, from \$10 to several hundred dollars.

The giving season is not over, Cooley noted. Although Eastern has surpassed its goal for the year, donations will still be taken for several months.

"We're still accepting donations," he said. "Just because we achieved our goals (doesn't mean we're done collecting). If people want to make contributions this year, they're welcome to."

The next big fundraising effort for the United Way, Cooley said, will start sometime in September, although, he added, a couple hundred dollars in donations will trickle in between now and then.

**Panther Preview activities will continue on Thursday**

By SUSAN KIEL  
Staff writer

Students can still take advantage of Panther Preview activities as the events continue Thursday.

"We are trying to provide activities for all of the student body, new as well as returning students", said Lynette Drake, Panther Preview coordinator.

Events scheduled for both Thursday and Friday include library tours, which began Wednesday and the Adviser's Corner. A welcome back party will conclude the week's events on Saturday.

"We didn't have a lot of people take advantage of the library tours, we only had four people attend on Tuesday," Drake

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**For all of the activities so far we have had a good mix of new and returning students**

Lynette Drake  
Panther Preview coordinator

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said.  
Booth Library tours will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday.  
Adviser's Corner will take place in the

McDonald's meeting rooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.  
"Adviser's Corner is a free time for stu-

dents to walk in and talk with an adviser," Drake said.

The Office of Orientation is hosting the weeklong event schedule, which began Sunday and runs through Saturday, to benefit new and returning students, Drake said.

"Hopefully the activities will acquaint new students with the campus as well as the rest of the student body," Drake added.

"Our first activity was a pizza party," Drake said. "It was very successful, we had over 100 people attend."

The welcome back party will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Rathskeller.

"We are hoping to have over 100 people attend the party," Drake said. "We are going to have a DJ and a light show, and the cost is free."

## Bush recovers from flu induced fainting spell

TOKYO (AP) - President Bush collapsed to the floor at a state dinner Wednesday, felled by what the White House said was stomach flu. After a night's sleep, he was reported "taking it easy" before resuming his schedule for the final day of his Japan trade mission.

Bush was "doing well" after rising Thursday morning, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher told a group of Japanese and U.S. businessmen with whom the president was to have had breakfast.

There was no immediate word on what events beside the breakfast might be dropped.

Bush spoke by telephone with Vice President Dan Quayle, who was campaigning for their re-election in New Hampshire. Mosbacher said the president was "recovering" and taking it easy.

After falling ill, Bush left the dinner immediately, took anti-nausea medication and went to bed. The White House said he would skip the breakfast meeting Thursday but then resume his schedule - a rigorous agenda calling for a trade talks, a speech, a helicopter trip to a Kodak plant, a news conference and another state dinner. Offi-

cials said later that schedule might be further revised.

"I just wanted to get a little attention," Bush said with a wan smile and a wave to guests as he left Wednesday night's dinner, given by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Later, Bush was reported asleep at his guest quarters in Akasaka Palace. Miyazawa sent him a handwritten note wishing him a speedy recovery and praising Mrs. Bush's performance after the president left the dinner. She eased the tension with wry remarks about the situation.

Quayle, on the campaign trail, told a group of Republicans at a country club in Litchfield, N.H., late Wednesday afternoon that "I just talked to the president. He's up and about."

"I said 'What happened?'" Quayle related. "He said 'I got the flu.' He said 'How are the people of New Hampshire?' I said the people of New Hampshire are just fine.'" Bush's sudden illness - vividly documented by television pictures showing him in acute distress - sent shock waves around the world, raising new health questions about a 67-year-old leader seeking re-election this fall.

## Panel to rid state courts of corruption

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday announced the formation of a blue ribbon panel intended to help rid state courts of corruption.

The panel will conduct a two-year study of the state's circuit courts, much the way a similar panel examined Cook County courts in the wake of the Operation Greylord probe of courtroom corruption.

"The court's action today represents a bold and needed step in maintaining public confidence in the integrity of our judicial system," commission chairman Jerold Solovy said. "We are going to look for those factors that we think give rise to corrup-



tion."

Solovy, a Chicago attorney who also chaired the Cook County panel, said at a news conference that he would push the group's 50 members toward an immediate endorsement of the merit selection of judges. Currently, circuit judges in Illinois win their positions through partisan elections.

"You can never completely stamp out corruption with a

political court," said Solovy.

The Illinois General Assembly has not seriously entertained the prospect of merit selection in recent years, despite lobbying by Solovy and others.

The commission includes law school deans, judges, attorneys and others, but only about half dozen members from outside of Chicago, Solovy said, however, that should not hinder the commission from an effective study of the judicial system across the state.

Solovy said speeding the commission process and the appointment of an inspector general working and reporting to the Supreme Court would also be considered by the panel.

## Quayle launches own campaign tour

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle, a heartbeat away from the presidency, began a bus tour of recession-battered New Hampshire on Wednesday, saying the administration has "got the message" of discontent over the economy.

Quayle brushed aside a question on whether Bush's collapse from the stomach flu in Tokyo had raised new questions about his own qualifications.

"I'm ready" to assume the office if necessary, he said at an airport news conference.

Quayle, beginning the Bush re-election drive in earnest in the leadoff primary state, embarked on a two-day tour of 13 communities in a bus dubbed "Victory 2." Asked about the challenge to the president from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, Quayle said: "I don't think anyone hon-

estly believes that Pat Buchanan is going to be the Republican presidential nominee." Still, Quayle said, "I understand you want to send a message. We got the message." Buchanan is the president's serious challenger in the Feb. 18 primary election.

"We have a primary. We have a challenge. And we're going to answer that challenge," Quayle said. Along with a field of Democratic candidates, Buchanan has been campaigning around the state with sharp attacks on Bush administration economic policies.

Quayle credited Buchanan for energizing the Bush re-election campaign and getting him and the president into the state earlier than they would have arrived otherwise. Bush planned to be here next Wednesday.

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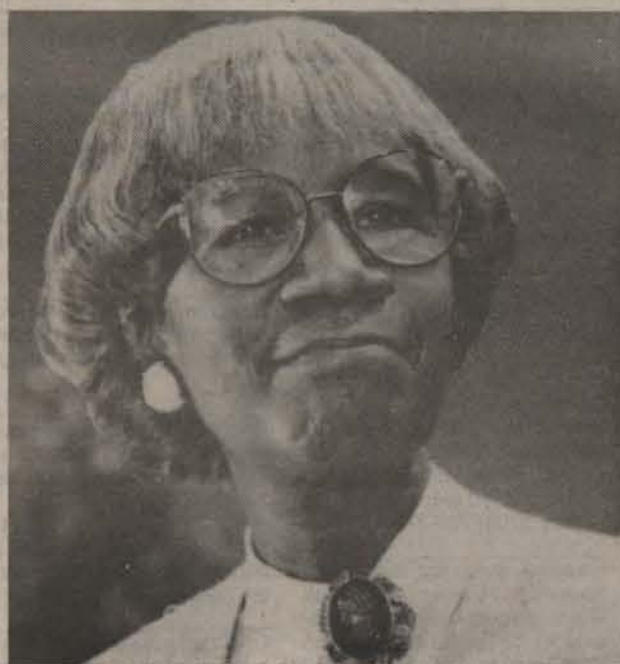
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## Unbought and Unbossed

'Fighting Shirley Chisholm' tells how she made it all the way to the top

The voice of a leader and the spirit of a maverick will fill the walls of the Martin Luther King Jr. Grand Ballroom on Jan. 21 as Shirley Chisholm empowers the audience with her knowledge.

The many achievements surrounding the life of Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman to be elected to the House of Representatives in 1968, have survived the trials and tribulations of a demanding world.

"I was a leader in the community and the people noticed that I had leadership ability and asked me to represent the people," Chisholm said. "I became a catalyst for change in America."

During her span in Congress, Chisholm encouraged legislative changes in the Vocational Education Act in America, initiated legislation of domestic minimum wage laws in the United States, and was a specialist in early education and child welfare.

Also, her legislative duties included providing for publicly supported day-care centers and for unemployment insurance for domestic workers. She was particularly responsible for the passage of a bill creating the program known as SEEK (Search for Elevation, Education and Knowledge) which enables black and Puerto Rican students lacking necessary academic requirements to enter state universities and receive remedial training.

"Some people looked at women differently and many didn't take their aspirations seriously," she said.

"I could speak and write Spanish fluently and gathered petitions easily, why couldn't I use my God-given

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**I am trying to pass on my knowledge to the future and instill in them that change will not occur unless more women are in policy-making positions.**

*Shirley Chisholm*

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talents to make myself succeed as I'd don for so many men by writing their speeches and giving them the type of advice that put them on top."

"In the Legislature, (Chisholm) was never afraid to jump into a debate, was never hysterical and she never failed," said on congressman. "She knew what she wanted to say and said it well. She wasn't quick to make up her mind, but when she did, you couldn't blast her out of it."

In 1972, Congresswoman Chisholm made history by seriously campaigning for the Democratic Party nomination for president and being the first Black woman to seek the nation's highest office. Although she was not successful, her name, ideals and her commitment became imbedded in America's consciousness.

Since Chisholm announced in 1982 not to seek reelection to Congress because of her frustration and difficulty of serving her constituents while conservatives controlled the government, she has been

writing, teaching, lecturing and traveling around the nation in hopes of creating a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans.

"I am trying to pass on my knowledge to the future and instill in them that change will not occur unless more women are in policy-making positions," she said.

Chisholm was an education consultant in the division of day care of New York City's bureau of child welfare and for some years, she was intensely involved in community and civic activities, serving, for an example, as a member of the board of director of the Brooklyn Home for Aged Colored People and becoming prominent in such organizations as the Brooklyn branch of the NAACP.

"The youth of today are threatened because the gains of the 60's are being eroded," Chisholm said. "People were activist dealing with human conditions, but today people sit back and whine about their prob-

lems."

Chisholm is very involved in correcting the school system and making sure that all students benefit, no matter what creed, color, race or religion.

"Too many students today think they've gotten over (on the system)," Chisholm said. "They don't realize what we had to fight for to get them where they are today."

She is the author of two books: "Unbought and Unbossed," her autobiography which explains how she couldn't be bought or manipulated, and "The Good Fight," the story of her 1972 bid for the presidency.

Chisholm has been praised for her efforts on behalf of Black colleges, compensatory education minimum wage for domestic, Native Americans, the Haitian refugees, migrant farm workers, and the poor.

She speaks on a variety of topics, such as the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the role of feminism in the American society, The state of the union, the vulnerability of an older woman and educating today's labor force.

Chisholm was born on Nov. 30, 1924 in New York where her Barbadian parents survived the depths of depression and poverty to give their three children a college education.

"Throughout my life, I have been insulted and misunderstood, but I'm a fighter," she said. "This is why they call me Fighting Shirley Chisholm."

"I look to no man for approval, but only to God and my consciousness," she added.



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**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (DPMA)** will have their first meeting of the spring semester today at 3:30p.m. in the Lumpkin Student Lounge. All students interested in computers are invited to attend!

**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** will have a movie night for Delta's 6:00p.m. in the Oakland Room. Welcome back!

**PHI GAMMA NU** will have an informal meeting tonight at 5:30p.m. in the Union Gallery. Welcome Back!

**ROTC** will have a lab today at 15:00 in the Union Gallery. Bring your Organization Day. Uniform is BDU's.

**UNIVERSITY BOARD** will have Cultural Diversity Week on Jan. 9-11. All recognized campus organizations interested in participating are invited. Diversity Week, please pick up information packet in 2077 Union.

**JUGGLING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:00p.m. upstairs in the Rec. Center.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have its first meeting of the new year tonight at 7:00p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon 3rd floor of Union. All students welcome! Bring a friend.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** will have Sacrament of Reconciliation today from 3:30-4:30p.m. at the Newman Chapel (corner of 9th and 10th).

**PLEASE NOTE:** Campus clips are run free of charge one day after the event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. An event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday and Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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# Objector: Brig not that bad

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — A former Marine reservist says six months in the brig for refusing to join the Persian Gulf War was worth it and he wants to tell other black youths that they should stick to their beliefs.

Hayes, a student at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, was arrested Dec. 13, 1990, at his campus apartment. Two weeks earlier, he had announced at a news conference that he would not report for active duty with his anti-tank unit and would seek status as a conscientious objector.

After his courtmartial, Hayes, 25, was sentenced to three years. He served six months in the military brig at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and was dishonorably discharged.

Hayes refused to discuss his incarceration, but did say it "validated everything I've learned in society." Hayes has returned to the university and is completing his senior year in psychology.

He said he would continue to speak out against the war and

racism, especially to young blacks. He has been volunteering as a counselor at a youth center in St. Louis.

"They know that being locked up didn't kill me. It didn't change me. It didn't corrupt me," Hayes said Tuesday.

"It gives me even more strength to do what I have to do. I tell them, 'You can attain more than you think you can. Blacks can attain a lot more than they think they can.'" In 1987 and 1988, Hayes said he tried to end his six-year contract as a reservist and get a two-year contract with the U.S. Army. It was never approved.

He said he didn't realize he objected to war until after he joined the Marine reserves to get money for school.

"People were aware I was unhappy and I wanted out. My parents said to ride it out, you don't have much time left," Hayes said.

"I'm not ashamed of what I did. I pleaded guilty and I'm guilty of doing it."

# Western travel resumes after surprise

By the Associated Press

Highway crews dug out Wednesday after a storm plastered parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska with nearly 2 feet of snow and 6-foot drifts, and hundreds of travelers hit the road after being stranded overnight.

Some major mountain roads in Southern California were open again Wednesday after being closed by a surprise storm.

A flash-flood watch was issued for part of the day for southeastern Texas, already sodden from three weeks of flooding, as showers and thunderstorms pounded the area. But forecasters did not expect the rain to cause any new serious problems.

Nebraska road crews reopened a 125-mile stretch of Interstate 80 from the Wyoming state line to Ogallala on Wednesday morning. About 130 miles of I-70 in eastern Colorado and a short section of I-25 in southeastern Wyoming also had been reopened after

Tuesday's storm. Several other highways in the region also were closed by the storm and some remained clogged Wednesday.

Wind blowing at more than 35 mph had whipped the snow into drifts, which stood 6 feet high at Kiowa and Woodrow in eastern Colorado.

Most elementary and high schools were closed across Colorado, including Creekside Elementary in Aurora, where 15 pupils and 7 adults had to spend the night because buses couldn't get them home.

They were taken home early Wednesday when school buses could finally get through the streets.

More than 80 avalanches were reported Wednesday in Colorado and a warning was in effect for backcountry areas of the mountains because of the heavy snowfall and high wind, the Colorado Avalanche Information Center said.

Officials said more than 800 motorists were stranded over-

night in Limon, Colo., which frequently has unexpected guests during storms. Many spent the night in a church, the Town Hall lobby or a school.

"The people in Limon are just fantastic and they really pour their hearts out to travelers. It makes a good experience out of what could be bad," said Jan Hoge of Denver, who got stuck in a 4-foot drift and spent the night at the school.

"I must commend everybody here on their hospitality," said Barrie Butt of Sydney, Australia, who stayed overnight with his wife, Janet, at the Limon school. The couple had landed at Colorado Springs on Tuesday and were working their way cross-country.

They were among about 165 people who stopped for breakfast at Rip Griffen's Truck Stop in Limon before resuming their travels.

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# NCAA toughens academic requisites

ANAHEIM, CA. (AP) - Two measures designed to toughen academic requirements for college athletes were passed today at the NCAA convention.

A proposal to increase from 11 to 13 the minimum number of core course credits for a prospective college athlete was passed 312-6, with one abstention.

The other proposal passed today, raising the eligibility for entering student-athletes to 2.500 from 2.00, passed 249-72, with five abstentions.

The grade-based qualifier, which is tied to an SAT minimum score of 700 and ACT score of 17, was debated for an hour in the general session before a vote was taken.

Opponents contended that the new standards would discriminate against minorities, while proponents argued that studies of past academic performances indicated minority groups would be little affected.

Both measures were strongly backed by the NCAA Presidents Commission.

Earlier, the commission suffered a rare defeat in the session, as schools voted to restore a fulltime

assistant football coaching job abolished the year before.

By a show of hands that appeared to be at least 2-1, Division I-A schools overturned the vote the presidents had won at the 1990 convention reducing the fulltime staff to eight assistants from nine.

The 106 I-A football programs will thus retain their one head, nine assistant and two graduate assistant coaches.

Gerald Turner of Mississippi, chairman of the presidents commission, noted that several lesser football items had been defeated at the presidents' urging.

"As you can see from the vote on these other things, there's a general mood to hold the changes that occurred last year," Turner said. "So most of the items that were passed last year I think will be reinforced." Turner said the commission knew it might lose on the coaching staff vote.

"Many of the presidents felt having four restricted earnings coaches would create trouble," he said. "I knew coming in that this particular item had a great deal of support from the presidents as well as athletic officials. I think a

review of the staffing of football will be taken up again at the appropriate time at subsequent conventions." Later today, the convention was scheduled to vote on the presidents' controversial package of academic proposals. Turner said the vote on the football coaching staff did not indicate an erosion of the commission's influence, which in previous conventions has been overwhelming.

"The academic proposals, I'm quite confident, will be adopted," he said.

In Tuesday's official opening of the convention, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said the winds of change are blowing through college athletics, and adjustments are necessary for survival.

Schultz told the 2,300 delegates that four dominant pressures - perceptions, political, financial and reform - are bearing down on college athletics.

"Perhaps the most crucial current pressure is the financial pressure," Schultz said. "I have been involved in athletics for over 40 years and the financial pressure on higher education is the most challenging that I have witnessed."

# Wrestlers

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pound weight class.

Also in the match, Bob Johnson recorded his third pin of the day and Stan Gress and John Wentz also won.

For the tournament, Hilkey, Gress, Johnson, Marlow and Serbick all recorded three victories. Mike Layne, John Weber and Wentz won twice and Fiorvanti won once.

After not competing in the last two tournaments, Hilkey came back and went 3-1 to up his season record to 6-5.

"For not wrestling in a while, I felt I did OK," Hilkey said. "I beat (Chris Bunker of Central Michigan) who pinned me last year."

Despite the third place finish, Panther coach Ralph McCausland was not entirely pleased.

"I think they looked sluggish," McCausland said. "They didn't have that quick zip that would open up opportunities to score."

McCausland said the sluggishness may be due to condi-



John Hilkey

tioning. "Their bodies need time to recuperate, but the conditioning is coming along," McCausland stated.

The Panthers will tune up for their first home meet of the year when they host Northern Illinois Sunday at 2 p.m.

# Bears

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boast about the column I wrote earlier this year when the Chicago Bears were 5-0 and looking unbeatable.

I stated that all of you Bear fans shouldn't get your hopes up because the Bears were going to lose in the first round of the playoffs, and guess what, they did.

No, no no, I'm not going to dwell on that or talk about how lousy the Blackhawks are this year after having the best record in the NHL last season, and I'm not even going to say anything bad about that other baseball team that plays in Chicago besides the White Sox.

This time I have decided to change my tone a bit, at least for one column.

I think the Bears deserve a lot of credit. Yes, that did come out of my mouth. Even though the

Bears couldn't even make it through the first round of the playoffs, I believe that Mike Ditka did a hell of a job of coaching this year. The Bears, in my opinion, were a bunch of over-achievers. Other than the veterans, like Mike Singletary, Steve McMichael and Keith VanHorne, all of whom may be getting to old, the talent level on the Bears was not all that high.

The Bears relied on hard work, determination and the will to prove to people that they could be a legitimate playoff team. Many people like to rip on Mike Ditka and blame him for the Bears not winning the division this year and many people would rather see Norm from Cheers, coach the Bears than him, but the fact of the matter is that Mike Ditka is a winner.

He may have a few blow-ups here and there and he may not say anything nice about the fans in Chicago, but without him I

strongly believe that the Bears would not have won more than five games this year.

The Bears were banged up all year long. The team that has relied on the running game since the NFL was born, was forced to deal with Neal Anderson and Brad Muster missing a number of games this year due to injuries.

Ditka embarked his trust in an unproven, young Jim Harbaugh and encouraged him to do his best and he would be alright. With Ditka's help, Harbaugh matured into one of the rising stars in the NFL and guided the Bears to 11 victories.

Ditka took a team that had not one player among the top five in any offensive or defensive statistical category and made them winners.

So, even though the Bears bowed out of the playoffs with a 17-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, the Bears had a fine

season and will get even better next year. That is, if Mike Ditka is the coach.

Whew, I guess that wasn't too hard, I could have been writing something nice about the Chicago Cubs. No, I better not get carried away, the day I do that is the day Dan Quayle becomes president.

By the way, just because the Bears are out of the playoffs, that doesn't mean that a team from the NFC Central Conference won't win the Super Bowl.

There is no doubt that the best two teams in football are the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills, but I have a hunch that neither one of these teams will be wearing Super Bowl rings in the end.

In Sunday's AFC Championship game, Buffalo will have no problem disposing of the Denver Bronco's, who haven't beaten a quality team all

season long. Final score: Buffalo 34 Detroit 17.

The NFC Championship test will be a much closer game. The Detroit Lions are on a roll. They have won nine games in a row since the career ending injury to Mike Utley and quarterback Erik Kramer. Anything can happen.

Final score: Detroit 21 Washington 21.

In the Super Bowl, the best will prove that their division title and 12-4 record were no fluke as both teams will light up the scoreboard.

Final score: Detroit 35 Buffalo 31.

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# Knox back as Rams head coach

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Knox returned to the Los Angeles Rams as coach on Wednesday, 19 years after the team hired him to his first head coaching job and 14 years after the parties went their separate ways.

His appointment was announced by Rams owner president Georgia Frontiere, whose late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, let Knox go after the 1977 season despite the fact that the Rams had won five NFC championship titles in as many years. At the time, Rosenbloom complained that the Rams' offense was dull.

As the successor to John Robinson, Knox became the 14th head coach in Rams history. He is the sixth-longest coach in NFL history with a 171-114-1 record.

"It was mutual," Knox said of his departure from the Rams 14 seasons ago. "It wasn't a bitter situation at all. I wasn't mad."

The change was good for me at the time. "I do remember one thing Carroll Rosenbloom told me; that I might be back someday. And I'm back. There always was a little thing in the back of my head that said it might happen. We had a lot of pleasant experiences here. Let's hope it can happen again." Under Knox, the Rams went 12-2, 10-4, 12-2, 10-3-1 and 10-4.

Counting playoff games, they were 57-20-1 under Knox. But they didn't reach the Super Bowl until the 1979 season — after Knox had left and Rosenbloom had died.

The season before Knox's arrival, the Rams were 6-7-1.

# Jordan burns Heat in Bulls win

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan had a nightmare Wednesday night as he led the Miami Heat. He gave his teammates a scare, too.

Jordan scored 40 points and escaped injury on a frightening out-of-bounds tumble as the Chicago Bulls edged Miami, 108-106, to improve to 11-0 against the expansion franchise.

Chasing a loose ball with four minutes left, Jordan went flying over a row of cheerleaders seated under the Bulls' basket. He landed awkwardly and lay still for about a minute.

Jordan avoided putting any weight on his right leg as he was helped off the court, but to the delight of the crowd, he returned to the game before play resumed.

The NBA's leading scorer hit 17 of 27 shots and reached 40 points for the sixth time this season.

The Bulls milked the clock and their lead in the final 2½ minutes, bringing down four offensive rebounds and throwing the ball back out to the perimeter each time. Glen Rice hit a basket and two free throws in the final 14 seconds, but Miami could get no closer than one point.

Scottie Pippen scored 24 points for Chicago, including a 3-pointer for a 105-100 lead with 90 seconds to go. Rice had 33 points for Miami.

Heat point guard Sherman Douglas, who missed 30 games because of a contract dispute, made his first start of the season and had six points and six assists in 20 minutes.

ry Wednesday night, the Knicks' 23rd straight regular-season road loss to the Celtics.

The victory left Boston (21-12) percentage points behind the Knicks, who lead the Atlantic Division with a 20-11 record.

With Larry Bird and Kevin McHale sidelined, Lewis led Boston with 33 points. Patrick Ewing paced New York with 28, but had no field goals in the final 16 minutes.

The Knicks hit their first nine shots, grabbing an 18-8 lead 4:40 into the game. But they missed their first seven of the fourth quarter. In the final period, the Knicks made just four of 18 shots, managed only one offensive rebound and were outscored 25-13.

The Celtics, who trailed by 15 in the first half, scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter, closing to 82-81. Lewis' two free throws gave Boston its first lead of the game, 87-86 with 5:34 left.

Boston made it 91-86 with 3:19 remaining on a jumper and two free throws by Lewis. When Mark Jackson missed a shot with 2:51 left, the Knicks had made just one of 13 shots and scored four points in the fourth quarter.

Gerald Wilkins' layup with 24 seconds remaining cut Boston's lead to 95-93. John Bagley, fouled with 23 seconds to go, then hit two free throws.

Wilkins sank an 18-footer with eight seconds to play, but the Knicks were forced to foul and Ed Pinckney finished the scoring with two free throws with 1.1 seconds left.

With Bird on the injured list with a back problem and McHale nursing a bruised calf, Gamble was Boston's top scoring forward with 19 points. For New York, Wilkins had 19 points and Jackson 17.

## Spurs 103, Lakers 87

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 22 points and Sean Elliott added 21 Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lakers 103-87.

Willie Anderson scored 18 points for the Spurs while Rod Strickland had a season-high 15 assists — three more than the Lakers' team total.

Sedale Threatt scored 17 points for Lakers and James Worthy scored 16 despite 6-for-15 shooting.

San Antonio used an 8-2 third-quarter run to turn a 63-55 lead into a 14-point advantage with 3:04 left in the period.

Los Angeles came no closer than 12 points in the final quarter.

San Antonio's largest lead was 97-77 with 3:55 remaining. San Antonio, first in the NBA in field goal defense, limited Los Angeles to 39.5 percent shooting.

## Pistons 114, Kings 95

DETROIT (AP) — Orlando Woolridge scored 23 points on 9-for-11 shooting and Dennis Rodman had 23 rebounds, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 114-95 rout of the Sacramento Kings on Wednesday night.

The Pistons led by 11 early in the final period, then pulled away down the stretch to win for the eighth time in 10 games.

Detroit extended a 10-point lead to 76-60 following an 8-0 run midway through the third period. The Kings closed to 82-71, but the Pistons scored the last six points of the quarter to take a 17-point lead with 12 minutes to play.

# Barkley goes to court on charges of battery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley was charged Wednesday with misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct for his part in a Dec. 22 altercation in which he broke a Milwaukee man's nose.

An initial court appearance is scheduled Tuesday in Milwaukee County Circuit Court at which time Barkley will be represented by Tom Halloran, a local attorney, who will enter a plea.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Steinhafel said he issued the charges because he couldn't resolve differences in the versions offered by witnesses, Barkley and James R. McCarthy, whom Barkley punched.

"I'm not really taking sides. I can't resolve the factual dispute on whether the victim's hands were clenched or not. We have

witnesses on both sides," Steinhafel said.

"We're disappointed in the decision that the DA's office made in this case," Halloran said. "Mr. Barkley remains convinced that his actions were justified in the response to actions initiated by Mr. McCarthy."

"We felt there were a number of independent witnesses that corroborated his version," Halloran said Barkley, who came to Milwaukee on Tuesday to tell his side of the story, will be ready if a trial is necessary.

"Charles is anxious to present his case to a jury. He's confident of the outcome," Halloran said.

Barkley declined to comment before the 76ers faced the Houston Rockets at home Wednesday night. But his Philadelphia attorney, Tom Sullivan, said he was confident of an acquittal.

# Blues' Oates may sit out after NHL All-Star game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The agent for disgruntled St. Louis Blues center Adam Oates said Wednesday his client would refuse to play after the All-Star game unless the team moved to break his contract stalemate.

Oates, a 100-point scorer the past two seasons, wants the Blues to either renegotiate his contract or trade him to another team.

His agent, Lou Oppenheim, said that it was his understanding that the Blues would trade Oates by the deadline. Oates was added to the Campbell Conference roster for the Jan. 18 All-Star game on Tuesday.

Oppenheim said he spoke with Blues president Jack Quinn on Tuesday and said Quinn expressed no interest in renegotiating Oates' four-year, \$3 million contract. A Blues spokesman said the team would have no comment on the matter.

Oates, reached at his hotel room in New York Wednesday, said he was tired of talking about the situation.

"It's kind of driving me up the wall," Oates said. "Let's just

leave it with what my agent has to say." Oates' contract was extended last summer after months of negotiations. The deal made him second in line behind Brett Hull on the team's salary chart, but then the Blues signed winger Brendan Shanahan, defenseman Garth Butcher and center Ron Sutter to more lucrative contracts.

Oates wants to be restored to No. 2 status.

"We've let them know, and they understand, and don't seem to have a particular problem with it, that we need to know by the All-Star game which way we're going," Oppenheim said. "They've indicated something may be done."

Oppenheim, who is based in New York, had breakfast with Oates on Wednesday before the Blues' game against the Rangers. He said Oates is serious about this strategy of forcing the team's hand.

"There's no question he feels rather strongly about this," Oppenheim said. He said Oates was ready to sit out the remainder of the season if necessary.



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## Panthers fall short in Mid-Con opener

By DON O'BRIEN  
Sports editor

Wright State University hypes junior All-Conference forward Bill Edwards as an All-American candidate. After battling, trying to stop Edwards Wednesday night many of the Eastern Illinois Panthers would probably agree with that billing.

Edwards, the lone forward on the pre-season All-Mid-Continent Conference team, poured in 22 points and came up with the big plays the Raiders needed down to stretch to record their first-ever conference win over the Panthers 72-65.

Wright State evened its overall record at 5-5 and its Mid-Con mark at 1-1, while the Panthers dropped their fourth consecutive game and fell to 5-4 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

Edwards scored five of his points during a six minute stretch in the second half that saw Wright State outscore the Panthers 18-4 and turn a three-point deficit into a 10-point advantage.

"We started the second half in pretty good shape," said Panther head coach Rick Samuels in a radio interview following the game. "We just missed some shots that we have to be able to put in when we are on the road. We had some penetrations to the basket and missed a couple

close in jump shots that didn't go down.

"Our effort was solid and our kids are playing pretty hard," Samuels said. "We are just missing some little things. The bottom line is that we have to shoot the ball a little bit better."

Steve Rowe, who has struggled as of late, led the Panthers with 15 points while playing on a twisted ankle and Eric West came off the bench to match Rowe's point total of 15 and connected on six of seven shots from the free throw line.

"Rowe showed some great courage by playing on the bad ankle and did the things that we need him to do," Samuels said. "Eric West is using his athletic ability right now and is confident at the free throw line."

Jeff Unverferth contributed 15 points in the Raiders winning effort before fouling out with seven minutes left in the game. Mike Haley added 10 points for Wright State.

Senior forward Barry Johnson was the only other Panther in double figures with 13 while Dave Olson and Andre Rodriguez chipped in eight points a piece for Eastern.

The Panthers will try and stop their four-game skid when they return to Lantz Gym Saturday night for a Mid-Continent matchup with Valparaiso.



Eastern's Kavian Martain looks upcourt as he dribbles around a Creighton defender during the Panthers' recent 61-60 loss to the Bluejays.

SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer

## Despite playoff loss, Ditka deserves credit

By now, those of you who read my columns (the few that that may be) have come to expect that when you pick up a copy of the *Daily Eastern News* and turn to the sports page (first of course), I am usually writing something negative about the Chicago sports teams.

I am sure that none of you believe that I am a big Chicago sports fan and I know that from the many times some of you have come up to me while I'm drinking a few brews at Marty's, and have confronted me with your opinion of what kind of lousy, low down person I am.

But this isn't going to be another one of those columns. I could

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Ken Ryan

## Wrestlers match last season's wins

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling team is off to a fast start in improving on last season's performance, equalling last year's win total in its first four meets.

The Panthers placed third out of eight teams Tuesday in the Illinois State Red Bird Duals held at Horton Field House in Normal. Eastern, which won only three dual meets last season, went 3-1 in the one-day tournament to finish third behind the host Redbirds and Central Michigan.

"Last year we had to put some freshmen out on the mat," senior heavyweight John Hilkey said.

"This year we're starting six seniors and that experience helps a lot."

The Panthers started out the day by beating Marquette 24-20. Ray Serbick, Stan Gress and Hilkey recorded technical falls, beating their opponents by 15 points or more. The Panthers dominated their second match of the day, defeating Central Missouri State 40-3. Serbick and Bob Johnson each won by pin fall.

Eastern ran into a little better competition in its third meet, losing its first dual match of the season 20-16 to Central Michigan. John Weber won his match 13-2 and Johnson recorded another pin.

The 2-1 mark moved Eastern to the consolation finals against Southwest Missouri, which stood at 2-1 for the tournament. Eastern won the match 21-14 to claim third place.

The *Daily Eastern News* received some incorrect information following the tournament Tuesday regarding the third match. The correct results are as follows: At 134 pounds, Serbick, one of two Panther captains, defeated Jerry Hickey. Gino Fiorvanti lost to Krause 13-4 at 142 pounds. Senior co-captain Dave Miller pinned Aaron Vitt in the 150

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## Lady Panthers look for first Gateway Conference win

By KEITH FARROLL  
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Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa women's basketball teams will clash tonight as both squads are questing for their first Gateway Conference win with tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern, which is 3-6 overall and 0-2 in the conference, is looking to put an end to their current three game road skid with a win tonight.

"I think it's incredibly important (to get the first Gateway win). We were real disappointed we didn't pick up the win in Wichita (against Wichita State)," explained Eastern head coach Barb Hilke. "But right now, we have to prove to each other that we can win and that we have something to build on."

Eastern has more size than Northern Iowa. Six-foot 4-inch junior Ursula Towne has seen action lately and with

regulars Roller and junior Heather Youngman standing in at 6-foot tall, the Lady Panthers out-size UNI as their tallest player in their starting line up is 6-foot 1-inch Chris Robbins. But UNI head coach Terri Laswell said her team, which is 1-8 and 0-1 in conference, is going to go and play their own game.

"Eastern has some big people on the outside," Laswell said. "Comparably they are bigger than we are. With (senior Tracy) Roller being six foot, she's a perimeter player with a couple of other guards. We are not going to change our game plan."

One of the key players coming off the bench for UNI is Jamie Jameson, who was UNI's standout last season. Jameson, who has missed the last six games with a knee injury, will be seeing her first action tonight since the injury occurred.

"We've been playing without Jill for about the last three or four weeks now."

Laswell said. "She's not going to break back into the starting line-up. We are a lot different team even though Jill plays. But it sure is nice to have a Jill Jameson coming off the bench. She practiced 100 percent the past couple days. She's coming along pretty nicely."

The UNI Purple Panthers lost their last game to Drake which happened to be a big rivalry in the Gateway Conference.

"Ironically in that game we played real well in the first half. We had a lead at half time," Laswell said. "We came out flat in the second half and allowed Drake the momentum. A lot of people may say that it's unfortunate, on the other hand, I look at the first half and saw a lot of big steps taken and that is what keeps our kids hungry. Every time we make those little steps at a time and it gives us a little more enthusiasm for the next game."

"We just enjoy playing. That's where we are in our season right now," Laswell

said. "We are 1-8 right now and we look forward to going to the floor, scoring some points and play defense hard as we can."

Eastern won the previous meeting last season. In fact, the Lady Panthers won the last nine contests at Lantz Gym.

"They are a scrappy team. They always given us a strong effort every time we played them," Hilke said. "It was a close ball game up at their gym last year. I'm assuming it will be like that type of ball game this year."

"Our kids are hungry. We are excited to play Eastern. We had two battles with them a year ago. Both games were close and it could have gone either way."

Eastern will be looking to stop guard Ann Miller, who averages 12.5 points per game, and forward Jodi Street, who averages 10.8 ppg and 10.5 rebounds per game.