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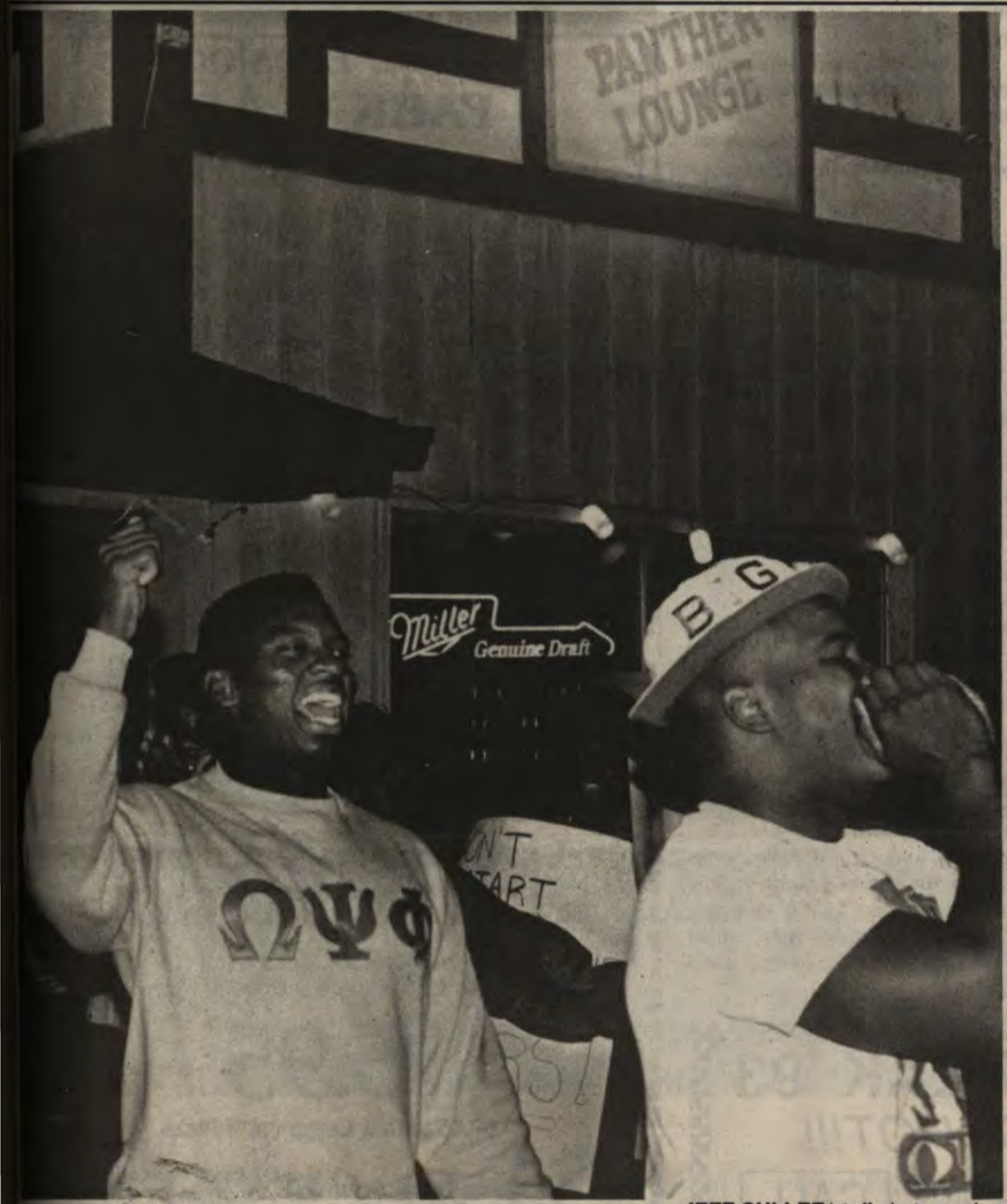
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## Students protest Panthers' pictures

By JOHN FERAK  
 Campus editor

Members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity bearing signs and slogans, banded together with other students in an emotional protest in front of the Panther's Lounge Tuesday.

At least 20 students, arrived at Panther's at approximately 8:15 p.m. on Monday, hoping to deliver a strong message to the owner of the bar, Mike Bickers, that minority students would not tolerate the pictures displayed in Panther's that some have termed racially insensitive.

Some of the signs marched carried by the students had messages including "X out Panther's," "Don't support racism, don't support Panther's" and one lengthy sign that said "I would look someone in the eye when I'm talking—" Bickers. Well here we are."

The fraternity's vice president Chris Burney talked about some of the main reasons the protest of Panther's was organized.

"By the owner of the bar saying the pictures are for sale, he's supporting racism," Burney said. "Where is (Bickers)? We're here."

When asked for a reaction to the student protest, a Panther's employee said the pictures had been taken down a couple days ago, yet he would not go out and address the crowd on that matter.

"If those pictures didn't offend

anyone, we wouldn't be here tonight," Burney said. "(Bickers) doesn't understand," he added. "It wouldn't be okay to display a picture of a swastika in the bar, and that would have the same affect."

Another student mentioned other reasons members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and other students joined in support of the protesters.

"We're out here trying to get those racial pictures down," said Derrick Lane, another fraternity member.

Other protesters said the sole reason they came to Panther's was to let everyone know how offensive the pictures were.

"(Those pictures) are distasteful, they can't be for sale, they're bolted in the wall," said Demetrius Lane. "I'm just really upset. It's all crap. I used to come (to Panther's), and I agree that the pictures are offensive. He should respect our views as patrons."

A loud and enthusiastic crowd gathered around marching in a circle chanting "No Sambo. No Sambo," "Save the Brothers," "You ain't got no home, but ya gotta get the hell out of here," "Sambo's gotta go" and "Through rain, hell, sleet and snow, Sambo's gotta go."

Some students just came out to the protest to see what was happening. However, most were supportive of the student protesting.

"I'm glad they're out there

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## BOG approves lab renovations

By MATT GARRISON  
 Staff writer

The doors to Eastern's foreign language laboratory in Coleman Hall might be opened to students by the beginning of spring semester after being locked for a year for needed repairs.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors approved a proposal Tuesday during a special teleconference meeting in Springfield approving the necessary renovations and equipment to reopen the non-functional lab. According to BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Hazell the committee voted unanimously in favor of the proposed \$300,000 project.

The reason they needed to do this now is so that it can be ready for spring semester," she said. Heribert Breidenbach, chair-

man of the foreign language department, said Eastern's Physical Plant crew must go in and take down the walls, lighting fixtures and the existing equipment from the existing lab before renovation can be begin.

The \$310,205 estimate will cover over a about \$250,000 worth of new technology for the laboratory. Among these additions will be 22 Multimedia IBM Academic System computers, a satellite downlink system, language learning video and audio equipment and a computer video projector.

Breidenbach said that it took a year for his department to decide on the equipment because of the nature of audiovisual advances.

"It's been a lengthy road because every time we came up with a proposal, we had to

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## Possible Lumpkin accreditation receives mixed faculty reaction

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
 Administration editor

Many Lumpkin College of Business faculty said the college's chances of accreditation are good because of intensive efforts to improve the faculty and resources in the last 10 years.

However, one Lumpkin professor said several professors think the college has not done enough and may fall short of established standards for accreditation.

"We have made improvements in the quality of our faculty, strategic planning, majors and the courses that make up those majors," said Wayne Chandler, an associate professor of management and marketing who has taught at Lumpkin for nine years.

He added he has seen the college improve throughout his tenure.

Efraim Turban, an Eastern

business professor who has a lawsuit against the Board of Governors alleging discrimination pending, said the college has improved significantly, especially in the last two years.

However, he doesn't think the Lumpkin administration has done enough. He said communication between faculty and administration has improved, but the administration is not attuned to the needs of students and faculty.

"We don't have a faculty council," Turban said. "We are one of the few schools in the country that doesn't. Our dean is not evaluated by the faculty. He is simply afraid to be evaluated."

Turban said the majority of professors don't have confidence in the dean but are afraid to speak out.

"There is tremendous fear in this school of the dean," Turban said.

He said Ivarie doesn't listen to input and that weakens the school.

Lumpkin Dean Ted Ivarie said he has spent several months meeting with every Lumpkin professor to discuss problems the college faces.

"I considered it a very useful exercise that yielded several hundred suggestions for change and improvement," Ivarie said. "Those were categorized and shared with the department chairs."

Ivarie said he decided to talk with the professors after the faculty senate took a no-confidence vote concerning former Eastern president Stan Rives last spring.

"It was something I did because I thought it was the right thing to do," he said. "There were a lot of issues on people's minds at that time."

Stephen Hogan, an associate

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## Protestors

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protesting. I've seen the pictures before and I thought they were bad then," said Mary Ann Satinsky, a sophomore who came out to support the students.

Another student, Margaret Aranowski also visited the scene of the protest and added her thoughts concerning the issue.

"It's cool (the students protest). I can see their point of view," Aranowski said. "I've been in Panther's many times, and those pictures are nailed to the wall."

Fraternity member Burney added this protest was not a one night event.

"We'll be here protesting every

money-making day," Burney said. "Tuesday's and Thursday's are Panther's big days for business."

A member of the Hispanic Student Union also showed up on the scene, bringing a sign to add his support to the Omega's behalf.

"Sambo is used in a negative way," said Ivan Adames, representative of the HSU. "It's good to see everyone out here protesting. That's what college is all about. We won't stand for this racial insensitivity," Adames said.

Sophomore Duane Conway talked about his reasons for coming.

"We're tryin' to get those signs

down," Conway said. "He (Bickers) doesn't understand the situation. America's supposed to be the land of the free and home of the brave. This is 1992, we don't want to be viewed and judged by color of skin."

Another marcher agreed with Conway's testimony.

"(Bickers) is out there brainwashing the younger people going there that these pictures are okay," said Cary Durham, sophomore. "Those pictures are stereotyping us."

Durham proceeded to quote one of the signs that was marched and held up.

"When you can't respect us, you can't understand us."

## BOG

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scratch it because the technology had changed so much," he said.

The Executive Committee also approved more than \$80,000 for the design and reconstruction of the laboratory.

The design for the new laboratory will be drawn up by Rettberg-Gruber Architects of Champaign. From the bids submitted for construction, the committee recommended Construction Co. of Effingham.

Included in the bid for reconstruction is the demolition of

existing partitions and the ceiling, the repair of all plaster surfaces, repainting, the installation of a new air conditioning system and completion of wiring an.

Funding for this project will come from the fiscal year 1993 appropriated funds.

## Lumpkin

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professor of accountancy and finance, said since his hiring three years ago, he has always had access to the Dean's office.

"With pressure for accreditation, we are finding the administration is more likely to listen, so the administration and faculty alike have been working together to make the college more accreditable," he said.

Ivarie said great efforts have been made to reshape the school for accreditation. He said enroll-

ment has been lowered from about 400 students to about 200.

"Class sizes are more reasonable, and we have better use of our limited resources," Ivarie said. "Our students are among some of the most capable on campus, as measured by class rank and ACT scores."

"We have lots of faculty who shouldn't be here, and the administrators don't listen to student evaluations (of teachers)," he added.

Ivarie said Lumpkin has been able to attract high-quality faculty

since it made the decision to seek accreditation. He said 80 percent of the faculty is doctorally qualified.

Hogan said the worst problem facing Lumpkin is financial, not administrative.

"Most of (our problems) are beyond control," he said. "Especially budget problems and its effect on our holdings in the library. We have lots of strengths. We've got constant improvement in our faculty. We have a good administration."

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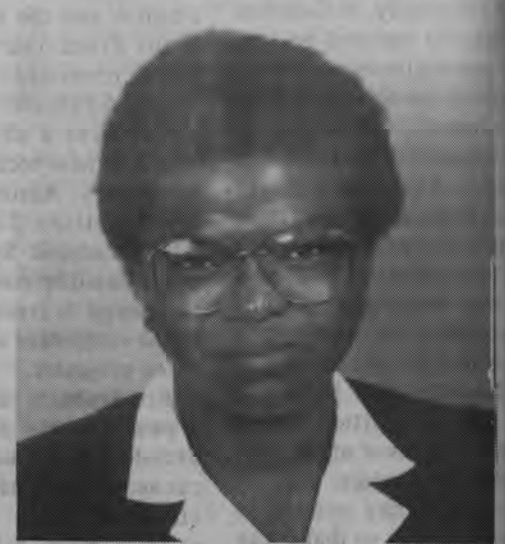
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# BSU suggests Panther's boycott

# Students interview candidate

By CHRISTINE STARR  
Staff writer

Black Student Union executives and members had much to say about the recent events concerning the Panther Lounge, at the BSU meeting Tuesday night. BSU President, Aaron Bell, suggested to boycott Panther's. "It's (the member's) decision," Bell said. "I don't think minority students should give (Mike Bickers, owner of Panther's) any revenue, due to his racist statements." Student Senate Speaker, Luke Neumann, also offered his suggestion of a boycott at the meeting. Neumann suggested, if Bickers does not comply in the removal of the pictures between

now and Thanksgiving, there will be another boycott scheduled after Thanksgiving vacation.

Neumann will present the suggestion to Student Senate at their meeting on Wednesday.

Bell reminded members that President David Jorns sent a letter to Panther's asking for the removal of the pictures that some students found offensive.

"(Jorns) does want to work with us," Bell said. "He was really upset and offended (by the pictures in Panther's).

Calling for more action to be focused on the situation, BSU Parliamentarian Shannon Ford told members they should get involved and speak out about

the situation.

"I don't think that we should separate ourselves," Ford said. "(We should) get in touch with more people, and start contacting the right people, if you have something to say. I do believe at this point that people are really willing to listen to us."

BSU member Cash Boyd said that removing the pictures will not change anything.

"Removing the pictures will not end racism," Boyd said. "Racism is a frame of mind. Taking the pictures down will not stop the racist frame of mind."

In other business, BSU member, Kary Hairston spoke about the Southern Illinois University

Leadership Conference which was held last weekend in Carbondale. Hairston said the weekend was a success and advised members to attend next year's conference.

"I received a lot of knowledge (from the speakers at the conference)," Hairston said. "I will try to get some of the speakers to come here (to EIU)."

Members were reminded to work on selling ads to raise money for the Miss Black EIU Pageant.

The new BSU directory and a sign-up sheet to purchase BSU sweatshirts was made available at the meeting. There will be no BSU meeting next Tuesday.

By MARLO GUETERSLOH  
Staff writer

An informal meeting Tuesday afternoon between students and the first of four of the associate vice president for academic affairs candidates produced a discussion on the problems faced by Eastern students.

Jerome R. Cain, assistant to the provost at Illinois State University, opened the half-hour meeting by asking students what their biggest problems were.

A key problem addressed by Cain was communication between administration, faculty and the students.

"I think too often, we talk to students but don't really talk to students," Cain said. "We deal with them on a day-to-day basis but we don't really find out what a student thinks of the institution and what are the problems."

If Cain becomes associate vice president, he said part of his role would be to help open dialogue between administration and the faculty and students.

"I think I can bring a knowledge of higher education in general, from the academic perspective and more specifically a knowledge of how higher education systems in the state of Illinois works," he said. "I am familiar with the problems institutions in Illinois go through."

Cain also added communication is not just the administration's responsibility.

"I think the administration needs to be very open about the things that happen on campus, and it is a two-way street," he said. "The students and faculty need to talk to administrators and tell them what they think and express their opinions."

Cain is interested in becoming Eastern's associate vice president because the position is in many ways similar to the one he currently holds at Illinois State. The chance to be a part of a new administrative team is exciting to him, he added.

"You have a new administrative team in many ways," Cain said, referring to new Eastern president David Jorns. "One thing you can know for sure is that things will change. And that's okay."

The size of Eastern, the sense of community and the balance of undergraduate and graduate students also appeals to Cain.

Bobby Smith, Student Senate representative on the search committee, said he is happy Cain is a teacher as well as an administrator.

"He has a background as a teacher and that intrigues me. I like the aspect that he has dealt a lot with students," Smith said.



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

## Be careful

Bagwell (left), a carpenter with Eastern's Environmental Control, and fellow carpenter Max Balch replace the stone on the wall of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's walkway Tuesday afternoon. The wall had been knocked down by a Standfer Construction truck Tuesday morning. Damage done by the truck was approximately \$2,000.

# Haiti Connection host hunger banquet

By MELISSA ASHBY  
Staff writer

The Haiti Connection and Alpha Phi Omega hosted a hunger banquet Tuesday which will benefit the Charleston food pantry and the mission school in Kobonal, Haiti.

The Banquet raised \$302 was raised during the banquet, which will go toward building of a kitchen in Kobonal, Haiti. Twenty percent of the earned goods that were collected during the banquet will go to the Charleston food pantry.

Although Beth Laschinski, chair for the hunger banquet, thought last year's banquet was

a success, she thought this year's banquet would go off even better.

"Last year the banquet was held uptown and this year it was held on campus so we will attract more students," Laschinski said.

The first banquet had 75 people in attendance, whereas the banquet held this year had 100 people.

Many students were supportive of the cause of this banquet and felt it was for a good cause.

"I think it is a very good cause, but it is kind of funny that we are sitting down to meal when the cause is raise awareness of the starvation of the people in different countries," Lenna

Tzortizis, senior psychology major said.

Nancy Walker, junior political science and speech communications major, said she thought it was great that the students could get involved in cause this important.

"I think it is good for students to find out just how desperate some countries really are," Kurt Goodwin, senior journalism major said.

Over Christmas break, members of the Haiti Connection will be traveling to Haiti to deliver food, medical supplies, clothes, toys and other such items. Laschinski is excited about the trip and finding out where the profits are going.

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# Stiffer penalties the only answer for guilty bars

My Place Lounge and Friends and Company became the fifth and sixth bars caught for liquor code violations this semester, falling victim to the second compliance check this year.

The two bars were caught Friday night admitting and serving an underage police informant. Charleston ordinance allows students 19 years or older admittance into city drinking establishments.

It is good to see the city is cracking down on underage drinking, but will the punishments be worth the efforts of the Charleston City police?

During the last compliance check in October, four bars were caught allowing admittance to an 18-year-old informant.

However, when brought before Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman, the four establishments received a \$1,000 fine.

While this punishment is not only a slap on the wrist, Lanman's October ruling seemed to counter the efforts of Police Chief Herb Steidinger and his attempts to quell the violent outbursts from patrons and the number of high school and underage college students that frequent the bars.

Bars easily make more than \$1,000 on a weekend. In essence, all Lanman does when fining the bars \$1,000 is close them down for a few hours on a Saturday.

Something more effective than the \$1,000 fine would be to suspend the bars for three days. Lanman could choose Thursday, Friday and Saturday as the days when the bars would have to close, eliminating the three busiest days of the week and really making them pay for violating the liquor code. Repeat offenders could be shut down for successive weekends.

Stopping the influx of underage patrons will only come when the bars really feel the heat from underage punishments - something that is currently not happening. When the bars are forced to crack down, they will develop a reputation for being tough on underage drinkers and, by habit, the students will stop trying to gain entry.

The compliance checks are an excellent idea by the city. But, if Lanman and the city are serious about curbing underage drinking, they will stiffen the penalties for bars that are first time and repeat offenders of the liquor code.

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

**“Do justice, that you may live long upon the earth.”**

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# Waste not want not: a dump dilemma

Less than a month after an independent state commission rejected the only proposed site to store Illinois' nuclear waste in Martinsville, the cost to store that waste in Barnwell, S. C. just tripled.



**Chris Sundheim**

Back in the easy and laid-back economic days of October, \$40 a cubic foot was all anyone needed to stash away his low-level nuclear waste for a few centuries. Now, that same cubic foot has just taken a jump to \$120. That figure promises to go even higher after the first of the year, up to \$220 a cubic foot.

The rate increases announced this week are effective immediately and shouldn't surprise anyone following Springfield's nuclear dump saga, the one where legislators and officials with the state's Department of Nuclear Safety are frantically searching for a place to hide Illinois' nuclear waste before their 18-month hourglass runs out.

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control raised the price because Illinois and Kentucky have failed to find a place to stow their waste. Both states had counted on building a joint facility in Martinsville until last month. Now they have until June 1994 to find another suitable site.

Seventeen other states storing their nuclear waste at Barnwell - one of only three sites in the country to accept low-level waste - also face paying the new price. Illinois sends about 5,000 cubic feet of waste out of the 66,000 cubic feet from generators across the nation.

The \$400,000 more to stow an average year's worth of nuclear waste won't come directly out of the taxpayers' pockets. The individual generators foot the bill for that increase, but expect it to be reflected in higher utility bills statewide.

In anticipation of that second price hike, waste generators had sent 40,000 cubic feet in the first eight months of this year to Barnwell, hoping to take advantage of the lower rate. In the same period of time, Illinois continued to send 138,000 cubic feet to the other two sites in Washington and Nevada.

Illinois has more nuclear power plants than any other state, but this latest change isn't about the environment. It concerns millions in state and corporate funds to continually support a disposal siting system state officials admit is outmoded.

The process that started with a more than three-year controversy over the original Clark County site continues to drain an exceptional amount of dollars in a losing battle to bail the waste and stay afloat. Stuffing the bill with cash, all the major players are waiting for the General Assembly to draft a new process early next year.

By the first of next year, The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety will make its recommendations to Governor Jim Edgar detailing for him suggested revisions in the siting process. Less than two years from now Illinois will have a site in mind if not operation...and it can't be Barnwell.

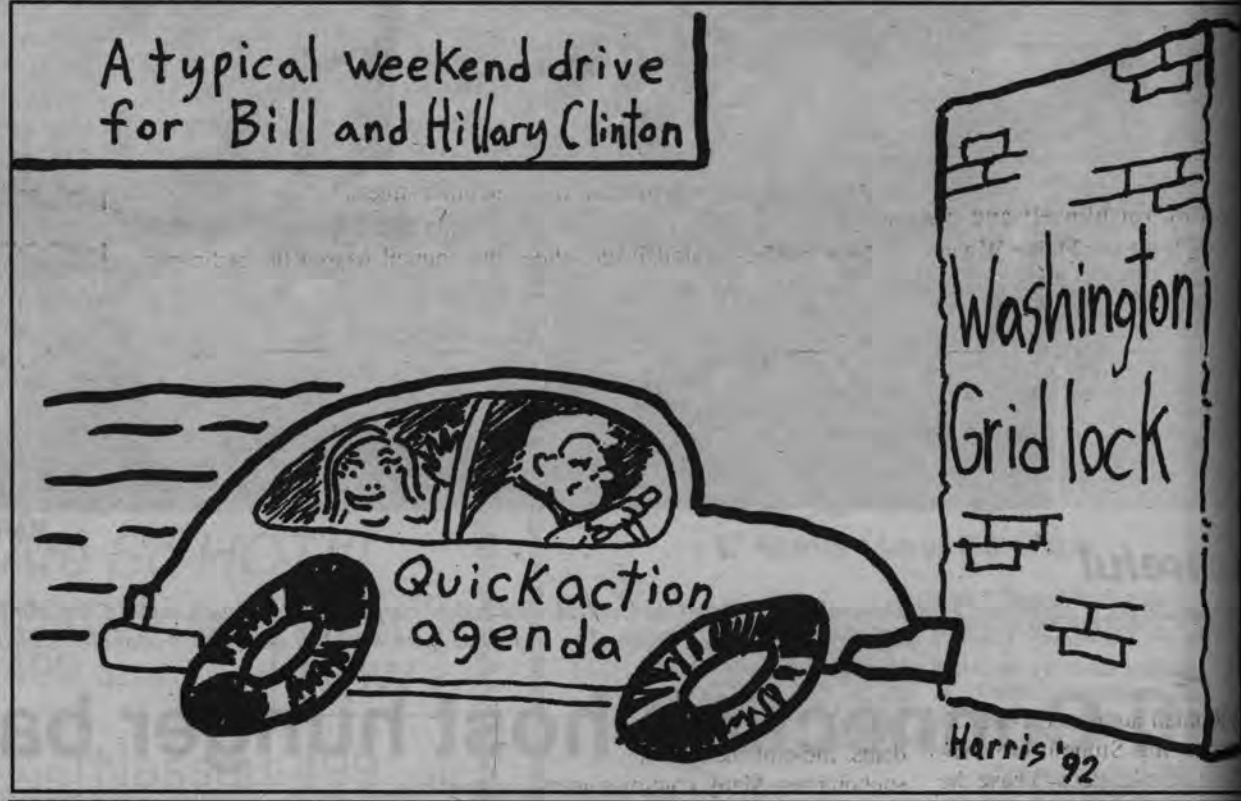
Given what is likely to be a hot legislative debate over any new process and the arduous nature of any search and approval, that's an unrealistic timeline. It probably continues to use sites like Barnwell's until the state discovers some alternative.

I'm sure Edgar knew years ago he would find the siting process and all its related expenses costing far more than anything as tidy as \$40 per cubic foot. I doubt seriously if he's surprised, having lamented the siting process aimed at Martinsville cost more than \$85 million.

Edgar, among others, wants to conduct an oversight. It would be unthinkable to rob municipalities of local approval for a site, but Edgar has said that may be worthwhile. The now soundly rejected Martinsville choice was the only city even stooping to consider the siting host. Another in-state choice will be very hard to find.

The other two sites accepting waste are slated to be closed at the end of the year, leaving only Barnwell operational. Unless lawmakers want to start locking nuclear waste in train station lockers for 25 cents a cubic foot, we'd better get moving.

- Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn...

### People are free to demonstrate naked or not

Dear editor:  
In reply to David M. Putney's article on the Berkeley nude-in in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* ("Berkeley nude-in shows remaining campus activism"). I would like to inform you, Mr. Putney, of your ignorance of life which you may be unaware.

I have been under the impression for the last 23 years that we were all born naked and have a natural right to our own bodies. While I don't feel cheated that I must wear clothing, I do feel that all people should have the right to choose to be naked.

Maybe I'm an idealist, but this world would be a better place if people didn't look at a naked body as something dirty but see it as it is - the human body. I think you have completely missed the point of the Berkeley demonstration. It seems to me that any reasonable individual

would see that there is a principal at stake here. You don't have to support the cause, but as the administration editor you should, at the very least, understand what the cause is before you write about it.

In addition, I would like to inform Mr. Putney that freedom of demonstration is an inalienable right and anyone who speaks out against injustice, no matter how insignificant the cause may seem in his narrow little mind, should be praised and respected by the public rather than scorned.

Deana Trossman

### Eastern lacks the technology for registration

Dear editor:  
I, like hundreds of others, attempted to call in my spring schedule. I knew this would be the usual battle. However, I was not prepared for the frustration of dealing with busy phone lines. I woke up 15 minutes before the scheduling was even

supposed to begin to get a dial tone.

My adventure officially began at 7:55 a.m. The line was already busy. As the time passed I began having problems just getting a dial tone. A few times when I did get a dial tone the line was constantly busy. I never left the phone, but it didn't seem to help. At every opportunity I quickly dialed 6640. It became second nature to me.

Eventually, I got through to register for my classes for what I thought was the longest hour of my life. That hour didn't compare to the hours that other people spent trying to register.

However, the point remains the same. More computers need to be installed to handle the thousands of calls that the system received.

Hours the computers turned on for scheduling need to be extended also. This will help eliminate people cutting classes in order to get the classes they need for the next semester. It will also save hours of wasted time that most college students don't have.

Angela Churn



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

# Senate to discuss bar boycott

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI  
Staff writer

The Student Government will be discussing the pictures that minority students have termed "offensive" which are displayed in the Panther's Lounge meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Arcola/Tuscola room.

Neumann indicated the senate would like Panthers to take the signs down.

"We might be calling for a student boycott of Panthers," Neumann said.

He said the senate will vote on a resolution to boycott Panther's. If the resolution is approved, the senate will ask for help from other student organizations and *The Daily Eastern News*.

Neumann said the senate will be discussing the possibility of installing condom dispensers in residence hall bathrooms.

He is uncertain about the outcome of installing the condom dispensers because the senate must receive university approval before starting the project.

Neumann said he feels the installment of the dispensers will prevent the spread of AIDS.

## Cat wants cash

Susan Palchak, a freshman theater major, waits for her check to be cashed Tuesday afternoon at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's Check Cashing Station. Palchak had yet to remove her face make up, a project that she had done for her theater make up class.

## City is powerless on Panther's issue

By SUSAN KIEL  
City editor

Speaking for himself and on behalf of Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, Charleston City Attorney Brian Bower said Tuesday he feels the pictures displayed at Panther lounge, 1421 Fourth St., are generally insensitive, adding, however, that he and the city are powerless to request the pictures' removal.

"The city is in a position where (to display) is free speech, even though it is inappropriate free speech," Bower said. "The city does not have a vehicle to do anything about it."

Eastern's Student Body President Brian Riordan addressed commissioners, saying Student Government plans to take steps to have the

pictures removed. Riordan said he wanted to keep the city abreast of Student Senate's work in the matter.

In a traffic-related issue, the council approved an ordinance that will prohibit parking from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on either side of 11th Street from its starting point to its intersection with Cleveland Avenue.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman said the ordinance was written in response to complaints received by the council from residents of 11th Street that cars were parked on the street for weeks at a time.

Lanman pointed out that license plate checks of the cars left on the street revealed the majority of the cars are owned by Eastern students, most of them freshmen and sophomores. Many commissioners

were concerned that passing the ordinance would only shift the cars to other streets.

After much discussion, however, the council passed the ordinance, citing the parked cars as representing a safety violation by not allowing emergency vehicles to pass.

In other business, the Charleston City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday to change the speed limit on four streets near the square from 30 mph to 20 mph and on streets within a one-block radius of the square.

"The Illinois vehicle code calls for a 20 mph speed limit in all business districts, which is what this is," said Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger. "(This is a problem) that we need to address as soon as we get (the ordinance) signed."

## Lung cancer patient sues tobacco giant

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - A smoker dying of lung cancer is suing cigarette giant R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for more than \$3 million in the first case since the U.S. Supreme Court said warning labels don't shield tobacco companies from lawsuits.

Jury selection was under way Tuesday in the St. Clair County Circuit Court trial, which pits a 51-year-old, retired Army master sergeant against the nation's second largest tobacco company and two other defendants. Opening arguments are expected to begin Wednesday.

If the suit is successful, it could open the floodgates for more than 60 other cigarette liability lawsuits

pending in courts around the nation, an anti-smoking advocate said Tuesday.

"The Supreme Court has said the tobacco industry does not have a license to lie. I think in this case we're going to see the first shot at the industry on trial," said Richard Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University in Boston and chairman of a group that encourages health-based lawsuits against tobacco companies.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that a 1965 federal law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages didn't shield the companies from lawsuits based on state personal injury laws.

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# Integrity winners discuss unity

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE  
Student government editor

Incumbent candidates Kara Restagno and Heather Ballard and newcomer Jennifer Zumwalt said they were surprised and pleased at the outcome of the Student Government elections last week.

Integrity Party candidate Ballard, a freshman elementary education major, won a campus seat with 299 votes. Integrity Party candidate Restagno, a sophomore therapeutic recreation major, won a campus seat with 293 votes and fellow Integrity Party member Zumwalt, a junior business and economics major, won an off-campus seat with 258 votes.

"I was excited and very happy," Ballard said. "I was an incumbent, but I didn't know that many people on campus. I was happy that I got as many votes as I did."

Restagno said, "I was surprised. It was neat to see a lot of students come out and support me."

Zumwalt said, "I was really surprised. Before I ran I had no experience, but I became involved. Part of my party platform was to get people involved, not just in Student Senate but in other organizations."

The candidates discussed plans they intend to implement while serving in the senate.

"I am working on the RSO (recognized student organization) newsletter," Ballard said. "I am really excited about it. Also, (the senate) is coming up with ideas about recycling. I want to work on some of the projects we already



Kara Restagno



Heather Ballard



Jennifer Zumwalt

have so there is no talk, but that (the senate) is actually getting things accomplished."

Restagno listed work with campus organizations as one of her goals while serving a seat in the senate.

"I want to work with the organizations on campus and to promote their activities with other organizations," Restagno said. "A lot of times (the senate) has forgot about (some issues), and I want to finish them through."

Zumwalt expressed a concern with interaction between different minority organizations and other student organizations.

"The cultural round table is for all the organizations, not just the different minorities, but different organizations, classes and different types of people," Zumwalt said. "The average Eastern student isn't aware of certain organiza-

tions and what they do. People knock the Greek system because they don't know what it is about."

Ballard commented on campus participation. She feels there are too many people on campus who are unaware of what goes on on campus.

"A lot more participation is needed," Ballard said. "There are a lot of ways students can get involved. I want to help (the students) find something they are interested in because there are a lot of opportunities."

Restagno spoke of cultural awareness and student involvement.

"I am very strong on the forum (issue)," Restagno said. "A monthly minority forum should take place for the special populations, the handicapped, the black, the Chinese, and the Hispanic people."

# Center has dire need for money

By ADAM McHUGH  
Staff writer

Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of minority affairs, is one of individuals worried about the lack of financial support to the African American Cultural Awareness Center.

"Right now, we will take funding we can get," Jones said. "My current duties include overseeing the center."

The Cultural Awareness Center on Seventh Street is in dire need of funding for repairs and furnishing of the currently deteriorating structure, Jones added.

The Center also lacks funding for several programs for Eastern students.

"There is very little money for programming - none for support groups, travel expenses, speakers coming to the house," Jones said. "In these tight financial days, it is very difficult to get funding for new programs," Jones added.

If the center receives substantial funding, Jones believes the center will parallel other cultural centers in the state.

"This center has great potential, we just need resources to turn around," Jones said.

She said several reasons have contributed to the lack of support. "There has traditionally been funding and utilization problems with the center," Jones said. "If you don't utilize something, it will gradually disappear."

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# Speaker addresses Clinton

By REBECCA EADES  
Staff writer

Joe Dunn, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's downstate office director, will appear at Eastern on Thursday with plans to speak about the upcoming White House administration of President-elect Bill Clinton.

Dunn, who is an Eastern graduate in political science, will present "Some Thoughts on the Incoming Democratic Administration." Dunn will speak in Room 201 of the Life Science Building at 7 p.m. The event is free to the public.

Political science professor Ping Chen was the organizer of bringing Dunn to speak at Eastern.

"Dunn's main goal is to talk about the Clinton administration," Ping Chen, professor of political science, said. "There is a lot of interest in the Democratic government, and Dunn is coming to inform some who have questions of the new administration."

Dunn is scheduled to speak for approximately 25 minutes. A question-and-answer discussion will follow his initial remarks.

Summer interns from the offices of Sen. Dan Alaka, D-Hawaii, Rep. Kika de la Garza, Texas, and Rep. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Mississippi, will also be on hand to join in discussion.

Dunn has been working with Simon as director of his downstate Illinois offices since Simon was elected to Capitol

# IBHE may make cuts elsewhere

By CHRIS KARWOWSKI  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate received a news wire that said the Illinois Board of Higher Education may be allowing state colleges to disregard IBHE budget cut recommendations if they make reductions elsewhere.

The next IBHE meeting will be held Tuesday, and the new budget-cut program will be voted on then, so any report on IBHE action is premature, said an IBHE spokesman.

The IBHE Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative suggested the elimination of dozens of degree programs from the public schools.

The cuts were designed to eliminate unnecessary degree programs and put more money into the school's more successful programs.

Barbara Hill, Eastern vice president for academic affairs

and provost, sat in on the meeting along with President David Jorns. She said the revised Eastern IBHE mission description was received by the IBHE and was submitted to senate for discussion, but no final draft has been written.

The IBHE mission description outlines the goals and responsibilities Eastern has to its students and to the surrounding community.

Ed Marlow, faculty senate chair, said the senate received the original mission description and found it limiting, negative and poorly worded.

Last week senate member David Carpenter submitted a revised mission description to the senate, which was unanimously approved.

The Faculty Senate will meet again at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Board of Governors room in Booth Library.

# Lecture focuses on historical site

By DARREN TALBOTT  
Staff writer

Memories of the Hull House and Jane Addams will be resurrected in a lecture given by an Eastern history instructor 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St. in Charleston.

Eastern history instructor Charles Titus will present "The Lamp of Learning Lit: Immigrant Education and Hull House" focusing on the education provided by Hull House for immigrants and the urban poor in the late 19th century.

"The Hull House was a social settlement located in Chicago that examined the public schools and education systems," Titus said.

He added that the facility's main goal was to provide incoming immigrants and the urban poor with educational opportunities of the middle and upperclass people.

Jane Addams instituted programs at the Hull House to educate and Americanize these modern day minority groups, Titus said. The Hull House is now a historical site in Chicago, he said.

"Jane Addams was a person of great significance during the Progressive era, and the work she did at the Hull House was a remarkable undertaking," Titus said.

Titus' credits include many publications and presentations in history, social studies and alumni administration. He has also served as director of alumni services at Eastern from 1977 to 1987 and as assistant to the executive officer of the Eastern Illinois University Foundation from 1987 to 1989.

"Anyone who is interested in Illinois history, the history of education or progressivism is encouraged to attend this presentation," Titus said.

Admission is free.

# HSU plans Cultural Diversity Week

By CHRISTINE STARR  
Staff Writer

The Hispanic Student Union will continue planning events for the upcoming Cultural Diversity Week and Latino Awareness Week at their weekly meeting on Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

Melisa Gonzalez, HSU president, said the union is hoping to have guest speakers during Latino Awareness Week which will take place from March 1 to 7.

"We are trying to get Jaime Escalante, a teacher, and Senator Miguel DeVaya (to speak for Latino Awareness Week),"

Gonzalez said.

Preparations for a dance with Black Student Union and the Residence Hall Association will be discussed to take place March 5 during Latino Awareness Week.

HSU executives will speak with the Human Potential Committee to decide on the location of the dance.

Members would like the dance to be held in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. They are currently negotiating the cost of renting the ballroom for the dance with the union officials.

Members will also be discussing plans for a banquet held on March 6 during the Latino Awareness Week.

A Christmas party sponsored by the Union will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10. Members will draw names from the Christmas party grab-bag.

Tony Perez, HSU social chair, said the union is currently organizing the Christmas party this week.

"It will be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center, there will be food, drinks and the grab-bag," Perez said.

HSU member and founder, Karen Medina, said the union is currently working on its newsletter.

"The name of the newsletter is La Voice. It's still in its production stages," Medina said.

  
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 Congratulations to Brian Van-Vooren-Unity, and Bob Cohn-Rules and Games for Greek Week. Your Lambda Chi Alpha Brothers are proud.  
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 To the Ladies of Phi Beta Chi: Congratulations on receiving your charter. Love the Ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha.  
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**LEDEHBUR-PUT \$20 IN THE AST FRIDGE IF YOU WANT THE ANIMAL TO LIVE....**  
 11/18  
 Hey ASAs and D Chis get psyched for an unforgettable Luau at Roc's Tonight. BE THERE! Love, ASA Pledges.  
 11/18  
 Jimmy Jon Creech: You don't need your "ticket" anymore-you're finally 21 years old! Happy 21st birthday-here's to a night you won't remember.  
 11/18  
**BECKY MARKERT**: Congrats PHI SIG Sister of the Month! Thanks so much for all you've done for us! We love you-Your PHI SIG sisters.  
 11/18  
**KELLI SCALES**-Congratulations on 2nd vice president of new membership for Panhel. Your ALPHA GAM sisters know you'll be AWESOME!  
 11/18  
 Make your Reservations at the Phi Sig Cafe. Phi Sigma Sigma Informal Rush 7 p.m. tonight. Call 6743 for more info or rides.  
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 Julie Reinsma-Thank you very much for being such a wonderful sweetheart! the Men of Sigma Pi.  
 11/18  
 Mark Martin, Happy 21st Birthday, be ready to tackle the Horse. It will be a very long night! Your Big-Bro Chris.  
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**CARRIE GREENEY**: DAD and MOM can't wait to party with you. See you tonight!  
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 Kappa Delta Rho Informal Rush Wednesday Nov. 18. Rush KDR!  
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**SAMS MEETING MANDATORY** 6:30 UNION WALKWAY  
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 GREEK WEEK CO-CHAIR MEETING TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M. IN THE KANSAS ROOM.  
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**POPCORN**: Thanks for the shots. Love Melissa & Tracey.  
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**WALDO**: You are a great Alpha Gam Man. We LUV all you have done for us. Luv your ALPHA GAM LADIES!!  
 11/18  
**MIKE HALTER**: Thanks for the candy at lock-in. Your the best Sigma Man. Love the New Initiates.  
 11/18  
**SCHMEL**: Thanks for the roses. Your the best AGS. Love Tracey & Melissa.  
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**CHERYL and POPCORN**: Thanks for a great activation party. Love your kid.  
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**AMERICAN STUDIES** Association will have a trip to see Malcolm X at 5 p.m. Friday. Sign up in room 208 Blair Hall. \$13 fee (round trip and expenses) or \$7.25 for trip only.  
**WILL HAVE** a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Buzzard Bldg 207. Bring \$1 for 50/50 and a can for World Food Day.  
**ELLENIC COUNCIL** WILL have a Gamma meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mattoon room.  
**SOX CLUB** WILL have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in LS room. Scott Sakaluk from Illinois State University will give a presentation on "Competition in SageBrush Crickets." All are welcome. Free Kool-Aid cookies.  
**HOSPITALITY, CONSUMER** Dietetics, Foods and Nutrition will have meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Klehm Hall. Elections will be held.  
**CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP** will have Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C.C.H. located south of Lawson Hall. Bring a friend! Call 345-3484 for rides or info.  
**PARENT-CHILD** Group will have a meeting on child care at 4 p.m. Wednesday in KH room 203. We will be discussing how to choose child care. Refreshment will be served and child care will be provided.  
**NEWS BROADCASTERS ASSOC.** (STUDENT IL News Broadcasters Assoc. will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, following Newscan, in the WEIU-TV Studio.  
**CATHOLIC CENTER** will celebrate Mass Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. Social following. For rides call 348-0188.  
**CHRISTIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will have a weekly meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Greenup room. Do Christians Drink? Open forum discussion.  
**SOX CLUB** WILL have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman room 225. We will be showing the classic film Birth of a Nation, followed by a discussion led by Dr. Rillio. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome.  
**RHO EPSILON** will have an officers meeting at 5 p.m. and a member meeting Thursday in BB room 118. New initiates meet in Buzzard Bldg at 4:45 p.m. Be ready to elect new officers.  
**SPORT ACTION TEAM** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Epsilon room. Elections are this week so be sure to be there.  
**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Reading room.  
**WOMEN'S GUILD** WILL have a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Reading room.  
**MAMA NU** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mattoon room of the Union. Mandatory!  
**SIGMA ALPHA** will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Epsilon room.  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION** will have prayer/communion at 9 p.m. and a service at 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley United Methodist Church Chapel. Everyone is welcome to these half-hour services. For more info, please call 348-5440.  
**WESLEY STUDENT ADVISORY** Council will have a lecture by Dr. Bill Rillio at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Epsilon room, of the Union. The life of a Graduate Student- How to Manage Stress and Anxiety.  
**WESLEY GOVERNMENT** WILL have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcadia-Tuscola room. All students welcome.  
**WESLEY GOVERNMENT** WILL host "Breaking Barriers" from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom. The public is urged to come share their views.

# Jordan, Grant lead Bulls to 124-103 win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 32 points, Horace Grant added 24 and Scottie Pippen had 12 assists - all in the first three quarters - carrying the Chicago Bulls to their fifth consecutive victory, 124-103 over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

It was the second straight blowout win for the two-time defending NBA champions, whose first four victories were by a combined 17 points.

Chuck Person had 26 points

and 12 rebounds for the Timberwolves, now 0-7 against Chicago since joining the league in 1989-90.

Christian Laettner, Minnesota's No. 1 draft choice, sprained the middle finger of his right hand early in the third period but returned and finished with 17 points.

Jordan has led the Bulls in scoring in each of their seven games. Grant, who made 10 of 12 shots, came within four of his career scoring high.


The game's outcome was never in question, as Pippen's fastbreak layup capped a 14-4 run to start the game. Jordan's 3-pointer made it 27-12 late in the first period.

Chicago shot 67 percent in the opening quarter to Minnesota's 43 percent.

The Timberwolves pulled to 45-37 midway through the second quarter before Jordan and Grant ignited a 45-19 spurt that stretched well into the third period and made it a rout at 90-56.

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	8	2	.800
Miami	7	3	.700
Indianapolis	4	6	.400
N.Y. Jets	3	7	.300
New England	1	9	.100
Central			
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
Houston	6	4	.600
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
West			
Denver	7	3	.700
Kansas City	6	4	.600
San Diego	5	5	.500
LA Raiders	4	6	.400
Seattle	1	9	.100
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
East			
Dallas	8	2	.800
Washington	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
N.Y. Giants	5	5	.500
Phoenix	3	7	.300
Central			
Minnesota	7	3	.700
Chicago	4	6	.400
Green Bay	4	6	.400
Tampa Bay	4	6	.400
Detroit	2	8	.200
West			
San Francisco	8	2	.800
New Orleans	7	3	.700
Atlanta	4	6	.400
LA Rams	4	6	.400

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	2	.667
Orlando	3	2	.600
Miami	3	3	.500
New Jersey	3	4	.429
Boston	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Central Division			
Chicago	6	1	.857
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Indiana	4	2	.667
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Charlotte	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	3	.400
Atlanta	2	4	.333
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	4	2	.667
Houston	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	4	.333
Dallas	1	4	.200
San Antonio	1	4	.200
Denver	1	5	.167
Pacific Division			
Portland	5	0	1.000
Phoenix	4	1	.800
Seattle	4	1	.800
Sacramento	4	2	.667
LA Lakers	3	3	.500
Golden State	3	4	.429
LA Clippers	2	4	.333

## NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick				
	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	12	4	3	27
New Jersey	10	7	0	20
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	2	20
N.Y. Islanders	7	9	1	15
Washington	7	10	1	15
Philadelphia	7	8	3	17
Adams				
Montreal	12	5	2	26
Boston	10	4	2	22
Quebec	9	5	4	22
Buffalo	8	7	2	18
Hartford	3	13	1	7
Ottawa	1	16	1	3
Campbell Conference				
Norris				
CHICAGO	9	7	3	21
Toronto	9	5	3	21
Detroit	10	8	0	20
Tampa Bay	9	9	2	20
Minnesota	8	8	2	18
St. Louis	6	10	3	15
Smythe				
Los Angeles	12	4	2	26
Calgary	12	6	2	26
Vancouver	9	6	2	20
Edmonton	6	9	3	15
Winnipeg	5	12	1	11
San Jose	3	14	1	7

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### ENTRY DEADLINES

Badminton Doubles (M,W,CR) .....Tuesday, November 24

### BADMINTON DOUBLES

- Men's, Women's and Mixed doubles competition.
- Matches of best 2 out of 3 games to 11 points.
- Teams may choose a Monday or Tuesday evening tournament at 8 p.m. Winners advance to Wednesday evening finals.
- Entry deadline is Tues., Nov. 24.
- Play begins Mon., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

### SRC FREE WEIGHT ROOM CLOSED

The Free Weight Area in the SRC will close at 3:30 p.m. TODAY due to the Intramural Powerlifting competition.

### ATTENTION!!

All Men's and Women's Volleyball teams, league play will end Thursday, November 19 and play-offs will begins Monday, November 30 at 6:15 p.m. in the SRC. Have a Great Thanksgiving and Good-Luck to all the teams in the play-offs!!

### GET READY FOR PLAY-OFFS!!

All Men's and Women's teams wishing to practice will be able to reserve the Lantz Decks. Teams may reserve the decks in one hour time blocks from 7-10 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Rec Sports Office in the SRC Lobby. Reservations taken only in person with a validated student I.D. Please note, space is subject to availability.

### INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS!!

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Roster: Alison Jurges, Susan Jurges, Liz Tweitmeyer, Beth Salvaggio.

### LANTZ POOL CLOSED!

Lantz Pool will be closed for Intercollegiate Swim Meets on the following dates: Saturday, November 21; and Saturday, December 5.

### REMINDER

Due to Intramural Water Basketball, the Lantz Pool will close at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10/12 thru 11/19/92.

### LIFEGUARDS/AQUA AEROBIC LEADERS WANTED!!

The Division of Recreational Sports is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and Aqua Aerobic Leaders for holiday break and 1993 Spring Semester. Interested individuals should pick up an application at the Student Recreation Center Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

### AEROBIC LEADERS NEEDED!

Anyone interested in becoming an aerobics leader for high impact, low impact, or step aerobics during the 1993 Spring Semester should pick up an application at the SRC Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. The Division of Recreational Sports will then hold tryouts on Wednesday, December 9, at 7 p.m. in the SRC enclosed gym. All participants trying out are asked to wear proper aerobic gear and shoes and have prepared a brief warm-up, aerobic segment, and cool-down. For more information contact Nicole Long or Mike Dvorak at 581-2821.

### NOTICE!! NOT ALLOWED!!

Books, Coats, or other carry-ins, which are not used to workout with, are not allowed (exception will be made for any student who is using the SRC Lounge and TV Area) in the SRC. Please use the locker along the wall, they are only \$.25 for single usage. Please notice there will be a \$.50 retrieval fee for any items left in a locker without paying. Also, the old lockers outside the Lantz Fitness Center are still in usage at a cost of \$.10. The Division of Recreational Sports is responsible for any LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS.

### THANKSGIVING FACILITY HOURS!!

Over Thanksgiving Break, the SRC and the Lantz facilities will be closing on Tuesday, November 24, starting 4:30 p.m. thru Sunday, November 29. We will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 30. All Aerobics and Aqua Aerobics are cancelled Tuesday, November 24. Lap Swims will be held on Tuesday, November 24 from 12-1 p.m. in Buzzard Pool but is cancelled for the remainder of the day. HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

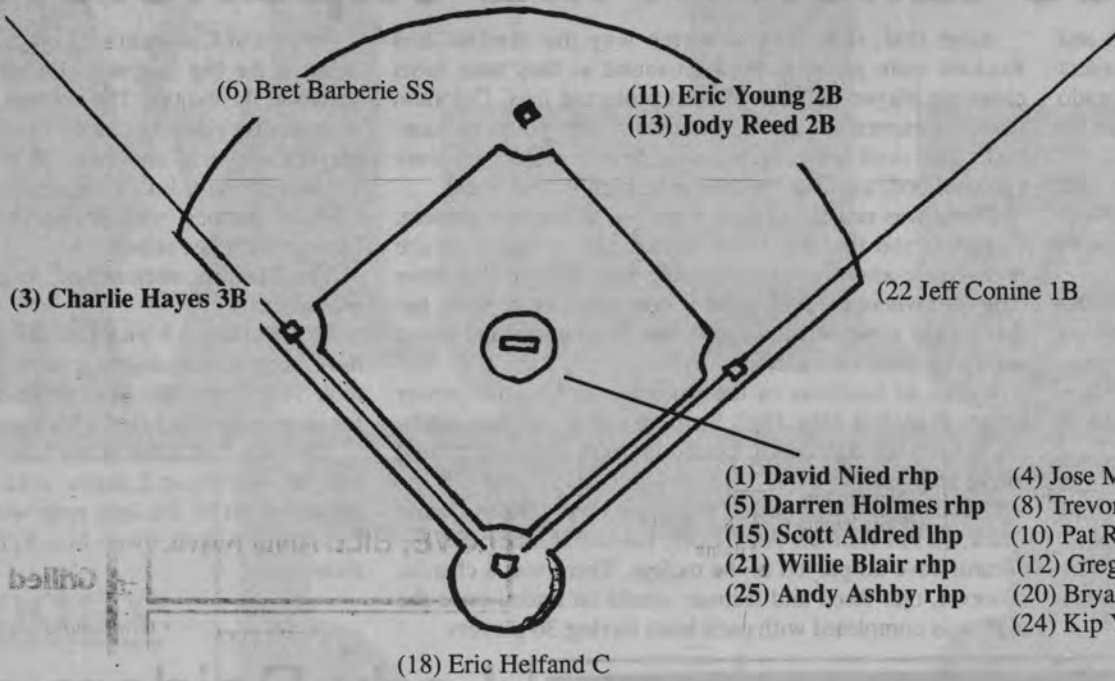
Draft

Basketball

Position by position picks in the expansion draft

**Key**  
 ( ) type- Colorado Rockies  
 ( ) type- Florida Marlins  
 ( ) pick in draft in ( )

- (7) Jerald Clark of
- (9) Kevin Reimer of
- (17) Alex Cole of
- (2) Nigel Wilson of
- (14) Chuck Carr of
- (16) Darrell Whitmore of
- (26) Jesus Tavarez of



Rick Samuels

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The Panthers will test this season with what Samuels believes is a tough schedule.

"Early the schedule is tough," Samuels said of home games against University of Maine and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale with road games against the Purdue Tournament, Indiana State, Cal State Fullerton and the University of Nebraska. "With a young team, we can't measure the early season in wins and losses. What we have to measure is if we are learning every game and improving every game."

As far as the Mid-Continent race is concerned, Samuels believes Cleveland State, Wright State and University of Illinois-Chicago will be the teams to catch.

"After that, it ought to be a scramble to see who can be competitive with those teams," Samuels said.

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just going down there and if I get a chance to save some games, I'm going to do that job," Harvey said.

Harvey, 29, was the oldest player taken in the first round.

Florida took 31-year-old pitchers Edens from Minnesota and Jim Corsi from Oakland.

Harvey's intent really wasn't to go with youth," said owner H.

Harvey Huizenga said. "Remember, there's a lot more to come." Maybe, but Dombrowski took advice from Pat Gillick, general manager of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, and was advised to draft young players. That strategy, which they employed on Nov. 5, 1976, the Blue Jays have

blossomed into baseball's most successful expansion franchise in recent times, reeling off 10 straight winning seasons.

In the second round, a few recognizable names were called out.

Florida selected pitchers Cris Carpenter, Scott Chiamparino, Armstrong, Edens and Corsi and catcher Steve Decker, while Colorado took pitchers Kevin Ritz and Butch Henry. Of 26 picks in the second round, 19 were pitchers.

The Rockies wound up with more veterans, just as Seattle did when it picked with Toronto in 1976. The Mariners went 68-94 in their first year - the exact same mark they had in 1992 - and have managed only one winning season.

This is the first draft in which teams could choose players from both leagues. Also, this is

expected to be the first time that new clubs sign free agents, as Colorado did with Andres Galarraga on Monday.

Even so, the names that were picked Tuesday may not resemble anything close to the lineup that eventually wins for Colorado and Florida. The Mets picked Gil Hodges, Gus Bell, Roger Craig and Choo Choo Coleman on Oct. 10, 1961, and none of them were playing for New York in 1969 when it won the World Series. That championship club, managed by Hodges, marked the fastest rise from none to No. 1 by an expansion franchise in the modern era.

The best record by a first-year expansion team in recent times was 70-91 in 1961 by the Los Angeles Angels, led by Dean Chance and Jim Fregosi.

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## Few big names taken in ML expansion draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Bryan Harvey, Charlie Hayes and Jack Armstrong were among the more prominent players picked in the first two rounds Tuesday as the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins began the expansion draft by going in different directions.

Lee Smith, Danny Tartabull, Shawon Dunston and Jose Lind, all mentioned in possible trade talks, were not selected. Instead, Florida focused on minor leaguers at the start while Colorado concentrated on lower-priced veterans.

But Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said he still expected a half-dozen deals by the time the third and final round was finished. There was a chance, for example, that Jody Reed would be traded from Colorado to Los Angeles and that Greg Hibbard might go from Florida to the Chicago Cubs.

As expected, Atlanta pitching phenom David Nied was the No. 1 overall choice by Colorado. Toronto outfield prospect Nigel Wilson was taken next by the Marlins. It figured that the two best teams would be tapped to start stocking the National League clubs that might be the worst in 1993.

After that, it was clear which way the Marlins and Rockies were going in the first round as they took turns choosing players left off 15-man protected lists. Colorado went for experience and Florida went with youth in baseball's first draft since Toronto and Seattle picked 16 years ago, and both avoided the available, high-priced talent.

There was mostly silence from the assembled general managers and the fans from Florida and Colorado as the picks were announced. The draft was held in the same ballroom where the NFL draft is conducted each April, but there were none of the crazed fans who curse and cheer each pick from the balcony.

It was all business as the Rockies, looking for power hitters to play at Mile High Stadium and experience ditchers to keep the ball down, loaded up right away on current major leaguers.

Colorado's first 11 picks, including Hayes, Reed, Jerald Clark, Kevin Reimer, Alex Cole, Darren Holmes and Joe Girardi have all played in the majors. There was a chance, however, that Reed and Reimer would be traded once the draft was completed with each team having 36 players.

Twelve of Colorado's 13 choices in the first round had been in the big leagues, combining for a total of 622 games in the majors. The average age of the Rockies' first rounders for opening day 1993 is 26.7, and only five players will be 25 and under by then.

"Just throw a lot of sinkers and keep the ball down," advised Holmes, who pitched for Milwaukee's Milwaukee Brewers Denver team last season.

The Marlins, meanwhile, began an immediate movement.

Of Florida's 13 picks in the opening round, 10 have been in the majors, combining for 622 games. Florida took 10 players who will be 25 and under by next opening day for an average age of 24.6 on opening day.

The only odd name in the Marlins' lot was Harvey, who led the American League with 46 saves in 1991. He missed most of the last year with an elbow injury. The California Angels owed him \$11.25 million for the last three years.

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## Panthers aim for repeat year

By KEITH FARROLL  
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team will be looking to repeat its accomplishments of last season's NCAA Tournament appearance, but a different cast of players and a difficult schedule may make things more complicated.

But coach Rick Samuels is confident his young team will mature despite starting practices two weeks later than usual due to an NCAA rule which was new this year.

"I think we are in good shape," Samuels said. "From a coaching stand point, I've had to progress faster than normal in planting our system. Our guys have picked it fairly well."

The Panthers will have to replace four starters from last year's team. The team's only returning starter is junior center Curtis Leib, who started in all 31 games last season.

"He's our starter until somebody beats him out," Samuels said.

Senior Eric West may have also earned a starting position.

"He's had some injury problems and if is not able to go full speed, then we are going to have look at someone else," Samuels said.

Charleston native sophomore Derrick Landrus may have found a starting job from the solid effort has displayed in the pre-season.

"He has had great preseason," Samuels said. "He figures in the starting line up either in the point guard position or at the off-guard position."

"After that, it's a scramble." Samuels believes that the early in the season the Panthers are going to have play aggressive learn the offense better as the season goes on, while the defense should be at full speed.

"The offense usually takes a chemistry that has to be developed in games," Samuels said. "The defense can be played



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Eastern's Steve Nichols watches as a shot goes in during practice Tuesday afternoon at Lantz Gym. Nichols was redshirted last season and will look to get some playing time this season for the Panthers.

immediately if we have a good attitude."

Samuels has seen a positive carry over from last year's NCAA Tournament.

"Obviously our goal is to go back to the tournament," Samuels said. "Our kids have a renewed sense of pride in the program from the accomplishments last year. We understand what it means to work hard to achieve a goal like that."

Although the Panthers won the Mid-Continent post season tournament last year, that didn't seem to matter in the preseason

polls this year. The Panthers were picked sixth in the Mid-Con going into the season for the obvious reason of losing so many starters.

"We want to demonstrate that we have a quality program and that we have good players in our program," Samuels said. "I'm not surprised in our ranking in preseason polls. We are basing expectations on untested players. But we are putting those expectations on what we think their potential is."

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## Lady Raiders ready to emerge as challenge

Editor's note: This is the fourth part in a series previewing the Eastern women's basketball team's Mid-Continent Conference opponents for the 1992-93 season.

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Associate sports editor

This could finally be the year that Wright State turns the corner and regains the winning form it had in the mid-1980s.

The Lady Raiders return eight letterwinners from last year's squad, all of whom played a major or minor role on last season's team. Wright State went only 8-20 last season but that doubled its win total from the 1990-91 season. This year coach Terry Hall feels her team will improve even more.

"We are continuing to rebuild our program and are making great strides on the court as well as in recruiting," said Hall, who is in her third year as coach of the Lady Raiders. "We have more experience this year and are looking to win at least 15 games and finish among the top three in the conference."

If anyone can rebuild the Wright State program, it is probably Hall. Hall has 15 years of coaching experience at the Division I level. She led Louisville to several successful campaigns before moving on to Kentucky where she won 138 games in seven years and had five trips to the NCAA tournament. Hall then took three years off from coaching before becoming the coach of Wright State in 1990.

Aiding Hall in her quest to turn the program around will be sophomore guard/forward Lori Collins and senior center Peggy Yingling. Collins was named to the North Star Conference Newcomer team after averaging 8.9 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. Collins put up these numbers despite her relatively short 5-foot 9 height.



Yingling is a 6-foot-10 who led the team in scoring last season, averaging 9.9 points and 5.6 rebounds per contest. She is one of only two seniors on this year's team. The other senior is forward Melanie Taylor. Taylor will see substantial court time. Taylor averaged 3.1 points and two rebounds a game last season, but was named the team's most improved player.

Sophomore guard Lori Bringer was the second highest scorer last season scoring 12.1 points a game.

Her specialty is shooting behind the three-point line. Another guard is sophomore Shelly Meadio who averaged over five points and two rebounds a game.

The Lady Raiders will regain the services of center Alig. She missed all of last season with a knee injury, scoring 6.1 points per game as a freshman year in 1990-91.

"We have better talent and more depth at every position this year," Hall said. "We will play many different combinations, are stronger on the court and handle the ball better on open court."

Wright State was ranked fourth place in the Mid-Continent Conference preseason poll put out by the conference and voted on by coaches and administrators.

Eastern has seen the Lady Raiders only four times in their history and beat them each time. The Lady Panthers won at Wright State in Dayton, Ohio, 14, and again at home Feb.

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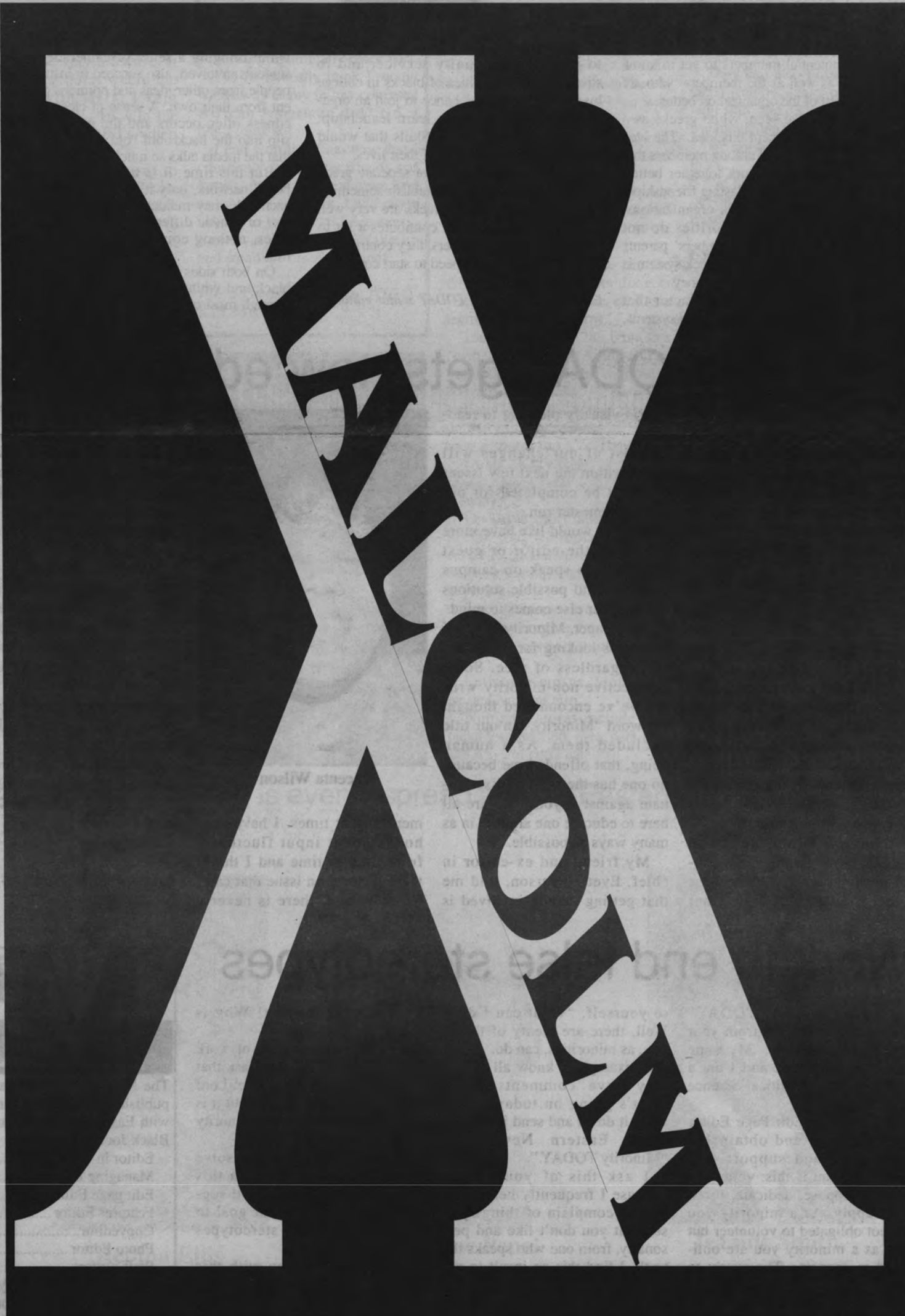
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# OPINION PAGE

## Black & White: Should blacks have own greek system

There are many questions surrounding the black and white greek systems. What's the difference? Why is there a separate greek system for blacks and whites? Do blacks need a separate greek system?

Well, being a member of a black fraternity, I can say there are some major differences. One major difference is the brother and sisterhood that is established in black greek organizations. Black fraternities and sororities seem to try to create a bond between their members and perspective members.

Years ago, black greeks were allowed to have a pledge process for their perspective members. Many thought the purpose was just to beat pledges and try to humiliate them in public. Well, this is simply not true.

The purpose of a pledge process was designed to create situations that would allow the potential members to get to know each other as well as the members who are already a part of the organization better.

From what I've seen, white greeks as a whole do not implement this idea. The idea to create a lasting bond among members that would allow them to work together better, and maybe even establish lasting friendships.

Unlike some white greek organizations, black fraternities and sororities do not require to see a potential members' parents income tax return. The white greek system is very well established as far as money.

In fact, money is the main factor that separates the black and white greek systems.

Also the fact that when the greek system was first established there were no intentions of letting blacks become involved any way.

Like black greek organizations, some white greeks provide service to the community but, it seems that they may be more geared toward the social aspects of greek life.

Black greek organizations were designed to provide community service, and to strengthen the qualities of blacks in college by providing them a chance to join an organization where they can learn leadership, unity and business skills. Skills that would stay with them for the rest of their lives.

There is indeed a need for separate greek systems. Blacks need to establish something of their own. The white greeks are very well established, their alumni contributes a lot to its undergraduate members, they contribute a lot to their people, we need to start contributing to ours.

*Eldon Boyd, Minority TODAY senior editorial writer*



### Eldon Boyd Chris Seper Black & White

If you scratch a black greek and you have a white greek there is no difference between the two.

Being in the situation I am, I often get a chance to hear candid discussions of race from both sides of the coin. Not to toot my own horn or hold myself up as a living example for a perfectly Politically Correct individual, but I have many black friends, many of whom are greek. Usually, they are just as open and blunt as any of my white greek friends in terms of their attitudes towards race.

It seems both fraternities and sororities, while bringing a sense of camaraderie to students involved, also succeed in insulating people from other ideas and opinions different from their own. A sense of close mindedness often occurs and the groups often slip into the backroom "old boys" network that the media talks so much about.

But this time, it is the backroom "old boys" network, only it's greek style. While each side may maintain that there is some sort of drastic difference between the two sides, nothing could be further from the truth.

On both sides of the color spectrum, the black and white greeks, although separate through most of the year, actually share the

very parallel views. While you'll see a white fraternity sit inside greek court and joke and enforce the age-old minority stereotypes, group black fraternity members will do the same thing enforcing strangely stereotypical stereotypes for whites.

At the same token, the stereotype of stabbing that goes on between different sororities happens just as often in the white greek as it does in the black.

This by no means labels all fraternities and sororities on campus as a center for the negativity on campus. Many of them push for positive movement towards unity. But along with a few of the members, even the more positive individuals can fall back into using the usual status quo, a typical rhetoric that currently is a part of many people.

There are, of course, many physical and material differences between the two sides and their organizations. Black organizations are more traditional with each group having their own step dance and there seems to be a tie between all the fraternities and sororities. White greeks have more of an individualism where one fraternity can stand on its own and not have as much of a connection to other fraternities on campus.

Nevertheless, attitudes between the two organizations can often be strangely similar, especially when dealing with the issue of race.

*Chris Seper, Minority TODAY staff writer*

## Minority TODAY gets new editor in chief

Hello, Minority TODAY readers. My name is Jacenta Wilson and I am the new Editor in Chief of Minority TODAY.

I am a Journalism/Afro-Studies major from Springfield and have worked for student publications since I transferred here last fall.

Minority TODAY is a big responsibility in the sense that, as minorities, our voices need to be heard in a way that is both informative and enjoyable.

When this semester's first issue of Minority TODAY came out, some of you may have noticed a change in the cover. That was just the first of many improvements to the paper and we hope you will view future changes as improvements too.

I have a strong desire to include more graphics and photos in Minority TODAY because I feel it helps pull it together

and is visually pleasing to readers.

Most of our changes will occur within the next few issues and will be completed for our second semester run.

We also would like have more letters to the editor or guest columnists to speak on campus problems and possible solutions or whatever else comes to mind.

As a paper, Minority TODAY is always looking for new writers, regardless of race. Some prospective non-minority writers we've encountered thought the word "Minority," in our title excluded them. As a human being, that offended me because no one has the right to discriminate against anyone. We are all here to educate one another in as many ways as possible.

My friend and ex-editor in chief, Evette Pearson, told me that getting people involved is



Jacenta Wilson

menacing at times. I have seen how student input fluctuates from time to time and I think: there is never an issue that can't be addressed, there is never a

time when there is nothing to say...so where are the people?

For those who are afraid they can't express their views on paper, please don't be afraid to come to me and ask for help. I exist, solely at this paper, to put forth your views.

At times we'll print things that will make some of you mad. At times you may feel we missed an event you wanted to see in print. Please remember we always welcome input from anyone - good or bad.

I look at my new job as a growing experience. This is because there are many of you out there I have not met, but would like to. I also find it a refreshing challenge to see just what I can do.

Here we go!

*Jacenta T. Wilson, Minority TODAY Editor-in-Chief*

## Feature editor to request readers input

Hello Minority TODAY readers. My name is Nicholl McGuire. I am a freshman journalism major.

I am from Wilkesburg in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Presently, my position at Minority TODAY is features editor.

Upon obtaining this position, I will have many topics that I would like to present to my audience.

I want to share my growing knowledge with my audience and urge the readers of Minority TODAY to help our publication use our staff as your tool to deliver a message."

If there are any possible ideas on your mind, positive or negative, let the Minority TODAY staff know.

*Nicholl McGuire, Minority TODAY Features Editor*

## Work to end false stereotypes

Hello "Minority TODAY" readers and greetings from your new Edit Page Editor. My name is Tonya Thomas and I am a Journalism and Political Science major.

My goals as Edit Page Editor are simplistic and obtainable with unity and support. My request of you is this: volunteer, support, oppose, dedicate, listen and supply. As a minority you are not obligated to volunteer but also as a minority you are obligated to support. The cause: to sufficiently represent minorities on campus, to eliminate false allegations of stereotypes we endeavor and to unite for a single cause.

Sure, most of you are saying

to yourself, "What can I do?" Well, there are plenty of things you, as minorities, can do.

For example, I know all of you may have comments about what's going on today! Well, write it down and send it to "The Daily Eastern News" c/o "Minority TODAY."

I ask this of you simply because I frequently hear some of you complain of things you see that you don't like and personally, from one who speaks the truth, I find this an insult to my intelligence! Do something about it!

Chances are, if I were to do something or write an editorial that frequently causes controversies, I would receive only 50 per-

cent of your support! Why is that?

My job requires a lot of work and dedication; for this I ask that you help make it enjoyable! Lord knows, I love my people, but it is up to all of us to make "Minority TODAY" a success.

Stay involved and help solve the problems we have on this campus! The opinions and suggestions do help in our goal to eliminate the false stereotypes and to unite!

So, I come to you with this request of unity and ask that you take actions against untruths, which, in turn, will bring us together.

*Tonya Thomas, Minority TODAY Edit Page Editor*

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Contributions, suggestions, and letters are welcome from the campus community and readers.

# OPINION PAGE

## Racist art can't be ignored any longer

Attention! News flash! Oh yeah my minority readers we are again awakened by another slap of racism! Oh, we get comfortable! We get too comfortable that we allow things to fly by without taking valuable notice!

Last weekend, something opened my eyes to the racism I see everyday of my black life. I was a participant and a paying customer to a well-known bar. I knew I was black when I walked in! I knew I would be black when I walked out! However, curiosity influenced my decision to go to this predominately white bar!

I was there for a few minutes when a friend of mine drew my attention to a very disturbing sign! The sign was entitled "SAMBO" and represented a huge black male with extremely large lips and huge facial features. This indeed struck a nerve. I looked at this sign with an expression of disbelief! I could not believe my eyes! Ever since I was a little girl my mother taught me that "SAMBO" was a derogatory depiction of blacks and that it represented how we were viewed as slaves!

Was I going back in time? I felt as if I were! I began to leave with the fear of reality on my mind and there was another picture! It was a picture of another depiction of a black man holding



**Tonya Thomas**

a pitcher of beer.

Although this might represent a drink, merely in a distasteful way, I found it very offensive. It hurt me to the point where the anger fled with tears! I kept thinking to myself, "How in the hell can this be the 90's when things of this nature exist".

It does not end there, I was so emotionally disturbed by this picture that I pointed it out to a fellow African American. He looked with a sense of disinterest and turned his nose up and said "so!"

What is wrong with us? Why was there only a small portion of

us that took notice to this very belittling sign! The other half was too busy doing for their own! The other half does not want to rattle the waters of the racial sea!

When the employee of the bar was confronted with this information, he informed a source that it was merely art and that he sells it everyday! He does not plan to take the pictures down.

Although many students on this campus may feel as if blacks always have something to complain, there is never a thought to as if this is essentially a vital issue or not! Yes! It is! SAMBO is racist! It is a part of my past that I, personally, want to keep in the past.

Do we constantly bring up ugly past subjects in other races! No! When was the last time you saw a picture of Hitler up on the wall of a predominatly black bar!

Did he honestly think I would walk away as my fellow confused African American did? No, I don't think so!

I end with this final vow that I constantly remind my friends and family, As long as I am alive, and as long as I am black, I will never subdue to the racism I see everyday of my black life. Wake up and smell the discrimination!

*Tonya Thomas, Minority TODAY  
Edit Page Editor*

## What does the word Nubian mean today?

As black awareness improves daily among Black-Americans, the word "Nubian" always comes up.

What does Nubian mean?

First you must understand that the original language has a big impact on what our words mean today. So in order for you to understand what Nubian means, you must first find out certain words.

Nubian is derived from Nubia and Nubia from Nuba. Nuba (NUWBA) is derived from the Arabic word NUWBA.

NUWBA meaning a color inclining to black, or as likened to a nation of negroids called Nuba, the plural of which is "Nubian" (from Lan Arabic-English Lexicon.)

Nuba (NUWBA) was a son of Cush who was the first son of Noah (Gen 10:6). Nuba and his descendants resided in Northern Sudan and Southern Egypt which was called Nubia.

We are Nubians because our ancestors resided in an area called Nubia.

Next, you have to find out what certain words mean in the original language and how they relate to the residence of our ancestors.

Basically, you have to use the Arabic language and its dialects (Hebrew, Syriac, Aramic, etc.) as a legitimate family tree.

There is record in the bible that Noah's sons spoke in Arabic and its dialects, you will see that these Nubians were black.

Ham (CHAM), whose descendants orginally resided in Eygpt, means "Burnt Black" in Hebrew.

Cush (KUWSH) in Arabic means "black" and "darkfaced" in Hebrew.

On some old maps, you will notice that Ethiopia was once called Kush and Africa was called Sudan (meaning land of two blacks in Arabic).

Since Nubians have skin shades (melanin) ranging from ivory to onyx, they were are more than just black.

Latinos, Koreans, Indonesians, etc. are Nubians also.

Nubian features include long facial features, dark eyes, dark skin, and wavy or curly hair.



**Frank Gillette**

They can also possess rounded facial features, kinky or wavy hair, light skin, and dark eyes as well as a combination of the first two.

We are Nubian because it means black.

We have been split up throughout different parts of the world and mixed our seed.

Certain people may lead you to believe we are different because our brothers (Latinos, Malayans, etc.) reside mainly in other parts of the world. The sooner all Nubians realize they are part of the Nubian Nation by birth, the sooner we will accomplish our goal.

If you have any doubt as who the Nubians were, look at some ancient Chaldean art or the art on the walls of pyramids in Aswan.

Most Latinos and others are starting to realize that they are Nubian. Also, black Americans are becoming aware of their fellow Nubians. There was a "spell" put on our ancestors which was passed down to our parents generation and even ours. The reality of not knowing who we are and how we relate to history was the spell. Its purpose was to erase your history and culture. That spell is being lifted in our minds as the truth is manifesting quicker than ever. Knowledge of self is the key Nubians!

*Frank Gillett, Minority TODAY  
guest columnist*

## Letter to the editor It's time for greeks to unite

Dear Editor,

I would like to raise an issue that either has never been commented or has been avoided. The issue of why whites and blacks are segregated into different fraternities and sororities.

If we all are supposedly created equally, why is it not carried through in the "greek life" at Eastern? We live and work together in our society. I wonder why we cannot live and work together in our fraternities, and

sororities? There has been so much controversy over the struggle of equality of whites and blacks.

Doesn't it all seem like we are taking two steps backwards from our racial progress by having designated white and black Greek houses. I don't know if this arrangement of Greek life was a pre-planned decision, or if it happened by chance.

Since we have already conquered the battle of prejudice I feel that we should step back and

take a second look on how the Greek is arranged. Maybe this change would be for the better!

*Sincerely,  
Christine K. Hammel*

*We welcome replies to our editorials and letters. All submissions are subject to editorial approval and letters that are to be printed have to be signed or will not be printed.*

## Photo Opinion: Do you feel financial aid is evenly spread among Eastern students



**Patricia McClure**  
Senior Psychology Major

*No, people who need financial aid can not get it because of family income.*



**Medina Ellis**  
Junior Criminal Justice Major

*No, It is t difficult to get financial aid, because you have to go through to many changes.*



**Matthew Pepol**  
Senior Accounting Major

*No, a lot of people get financial aid that don't need it, and though who need it can't get it.*



**Jeanine Smith**  
Afro-American Studies Major

*No, a lot of the people who are n financial aid don't need it. Though who need t can't get it, that's a damn shame.*



# The black house may be hurting



Kevin Killhoffer/staff photographer  
(above)The African-American Cultural Center is suffering from severe structural problems. (Right) Rotting wood in the attic is not the only problems facing the ailing Center.

By **JOHN FERA**  
Staff writer

Many students may not realize the African-American Cultural Center is not just available to black students, but for anybody who wants to stop in; that's what Tonya Farr wants to inform Eastern's population.

"The purpose of the Center is that it's open to all ethnic groups. I hope the title (African-American) doesn't offend anyone. I think too many people see African-American and they think it's just for black students. That's not the case," Farr said.

Farr also mentioned exactly what the house is used for.

"The Center is for all students. It's a place just to go and relax. A lot of people come over for lunch. You can also stop by to study," Farr said.

Located right off Seventh Street across from Old Main, the Center is open for students daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

"If people want to hold a meeting for their organization, the Center is definitely available," Farr added. "I want the campus to know the Cultural Awareness Center is available to all."

Farr, a speech communications major, said she wanted to stress the fact that the Center is having severe funding problems and is in desperate need of help.

"The Student Activities (office) won't give us any money for our programs," Farr said. "We're trying to implement programs for our students and we don't have any money to do so."

Although the house has been

used as the African-American Cultural Awareness Center since the early 1970s, Farr said she is worried the future (of the Center) may not be so bright.

"We've heard the school wants to buy the house," Farr said. "I'm worried that because there isn't enough parking around on campus, the university may eventually tear it down."

Currently overseeing the Awareness Center's house is Jonetta Jones, director of minority affairs. C.C. Brinker formerly oversaw the house.

Farr said she is hoping new Eastern President David Jorns will be able to help out the Center's cause for funding.

"We're waiting for (President David) Jorns to get settled in his office. What I'd like is for a member from the BSU, the HSU, another student from the campus and myself to get together and write a proposal asking if he could help in funding the Center in any way possible, maybe through student fees," Farr said.

"We'd really like to implement a lot more programs for

the Center and the problem is funding," Farr said. "The physical structure of the house is deteriorating. Our current budget doesn't have much money left. We have less than \$500 and we'd need around \$3,000 just to get started. But that'll help us out."

Farr added the house has more to offer than most students probably think.

"The house has a nice library. There are lots of books about black history to enrich minority students. We also have a computer with a printer, donated by State Farm for people to work on computer hardware."

Lee Evans, president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., also said the house definitely serves a good purpose for Eastern.

"We (Phi Beta Sigma) use the house for a lot of social meetings," Evans said. "We had an ice cream social earlier in the year with the Zetas (Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.). It's (the house) mainly used for social gatherings."

Evans noted if the house is in need of repairs, there are several

ways it can go about getting funding.

"There are several ways fundraising that can help and get the house fixed," Evans said. "We can probably have some of the fraternities help out, the BSU hopefully raise money for the house."

Tyrone 3X Gray, graduate student, also had very good things to say about the Cultural Awareness Center.

"The house serves multiple purposes," Gray said. "It's a place to hang out, whether you're white or black, it does make a difference. You can come there to just play board games or to study. The Muslims use it for prayer services," Gray added.

Gray said since the house is part of the university's property, the university should do its part in involving upkeep on the house.

"It's university property. We can't take care of it," Gray said. "In Greek Court, if there's a problem with light bulbs being out, the university takes care of it. The Center is there for everyone."



# Is Gay life a choice?

By **ELLIOTT PEPPERS**  
Staff writer

Whenever homosexuals attempt to assert their place and rights in mainstream society, an expected harsh denouncement quickly follows.

Such was the case in the formation of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union, which brought to the forefront at Eastern gay bashing along with the perpetuation of stereotypical myths concerning gays and gay life.

However, people seldom take the time to ponder why some people are homosexual or become gay.

"I think the main misconception is a lot of people think (gay life) is sexual preference rather than sexual orientation," said Ada Williams, a freshman Spanish major and member of the new union.

"(Gay life) is not something that you choose it's something that you are," she said.

Barbara Walker, an associate professor in the Health Department who teaches

a human sexuality course said the most influential years of a person's life is between birth and six years of age.

"During this period is where the child starts to look at gender role modeling," Walker said.

She said the way a person is treated may play a factor in one becoming gay.

"One of the theories (on why people are gay) is ... for some men and women... the sociological theory. If people constantly say you are stupid, fat, and dumb you may tend to believe it. But there isn't much empirical evidence to support that theory."

Walker also said that some genetics studies that have been done, found a new anatomical difference between the brain structure of homosexual men and that of heterosexual men, which may indicate that sexual orientation may be purely biological.

The study found that part of the brain, the anterior commissure, to be 34 percent larger in homosexual males than in heterosexual males. However, many of the subjects were HIV positive and ended up

dying of AIDS, causing the scientists to question whether AIDS or homosexuality affected brain size.

The reasoning behind the study was that in males, this difference may somehow determine genitality, but this theory has not been proven.

In terms of humans, many of the hormone studies seeking proof that gay life is due to a hormonal imbalance have been inconclusive, but in a study with gay women, lesbians had a higher percentage of the male hormone testosterone in comparison to the female hormone estrogen when compared to heterosexual women, Walker said.

"(Sigmund) Freud believed people are born with the capacity to be bisexual," Walker said.

Another biological theory to why some people are gay is that since there are homosexual cats, dogs, sea horses and other animals, homosexuality is not something exclusive to Homosapiens, which is why some researchers lean toward the biological theory.

Another theory talks about the stress

factor in prenatal care. Anywhere from the second to fifth month of pregnancy stress could screw up the hormone balance in the unborn child, Walker said.

"There have been cases where a child was born without a penis or testes," Walker said. "Earlier studies said if a mother is under severe stress, (the stress) may be a factor and may produce a homosexual offspring."

Walker said this is possible because during the said period "all the different wirings in the brain of the fetus are coming together and also physiological of the fetus. However, there is not a genetic proof to this theory."

Walker said the homophobia and gay bashing such as the alleged threats against members of the new union come from ignorance.

"It is very common for youths in adolescence to have same sex experience. It's exploratory," Walker said. "I think a lot of it is curiosity, even adults. It doesn't necessarily mean they are gay."

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# Student Voices



Jacenta Wilson/Editor in chief

## Dear Sista Sista

Dear Sista Sista,  
Ooh girl, do I have jungle fever! I recently started here at EIU and I've found myself attracted to a white football player. I've never dated a white guy before and neither have any of my close friends. We've been talking on the phone for a few weeks now and he's finally asked me out. All my friends say I should stay away from him, what do you think Sista?

Signed,  
Lost In The Jungle

Dear Lost,  
Sista girl! I can surely sympathize with you on this very serious issue, but you definitely must make a decision. Being at a predominately white university should not turn your nose to flour but I can see where there could be an attraction. Be aware to the possibility of subjecting yourself to negative comments and snide remarks if you follow this path. But always remember sista, you were black first! Do not forget where you came from or where you plan to go! Wesley Snipes would agree!

Sincerely,  
Sista Sista

Dear Sista Sista,  
I have been dating my best friend's man for about 3 months. We, my best friend and I, have been friends for over a year. Their relationship took a turn for the worst when she got pregnant. They both were confused and upset about it, so they stayed together, but that was the biggest mistake.

She told me she was unhappy and he said the same, that's when

he and I started to fall in love. I don't want to loose him and I don't want to loose her because she's my best friend.

As a woman I feel as if she is cheating me by holding on selfishly to a dead relationship.

I'm tired of creeping around to see him. I want to be with him anytime we choose. What do I do?!!

Thanks,  
Trapped in a corner

Dear Trapped,  
I cannot even lie about how I am feeling about you! Damn! If you and ole girl are best friends, how in the hell can you even have an attraction to the man she's been dating!

But never the less, the situation still stands! Come out of the closet (sound familiar), don't lie to yourself and don't lie to yo girl! I feel as though you are cheating yourself if you don't!

But let me tell you this, guys will come and go but friends are supposed to be forever! Be willing to subdue yourself to the consequences!

Sincerely tired of creepers!  
Sista Sista

Dear Sista Sista,  
I have the frat dog fever. There is a man on campus that makes my body tingle, but all my girlfriends say he's no good. They keep telling me he will love me and leave me faster than I can spell cheat.

I'm not just having one-sided emotions because he has let me know that he likes me too.

Should I go on my own or trust my friends?

Sincerely,  
In the dog house

Dear In the house,  
Well, it seems as though you do have a problem, but let me fill you in on a little secret! HE AIN'T MARRIED! You're right, there are precautions you must take in every relationship, but I think you need to have a little talk with your girls! Find out if they really know things by facts, or is it exaggerated by jealousy.

Remember sista: you want this man, you don't need him! If he makes yo body tingle then I suggest you capture the moment and live a little!

Sincerely looking for a tingle,  
Sista Sista

Dear Sista Sista,  
I had the opportunity to spend a weekend away with the most incredible guy. Now everyone at work knows about the weekend! We are both somewhat embarrassed. What do we do?

Sincerely,  
Chicago Traveler

Dear Traveler  
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### Swish!

Greg Cox goes up for a shot during a pick up game at the Rec Center earlier this week.

## Thanksgiving means time to reunite and gorge

By MELISSA ASHBY  
Staff writer

Thanksgiving, the time for giving thanks for things we are grateful for and enjoying a huge feast with family and friends. It is what many Eastern students are planning for their Thanksgiving.

Many students are going home to be with family and friends this Thanksgiving.

"I am going home and eating and blowing up," Kim Ostermeier, sophomore Journalism major said.

Lisa Hikes, Complex Director at Carman Hall, said: "I am going home to be with family and friends."

Hikes also said she will be attending a circus.

Many students will be anxiously awaiting incoming relatives who are spending the holidays with them.

"I have relatives coming in from Indianapolis," said Renee Hampton, Math Major.

Fidel Rios, Vice President of the Hispanic Student Union said has relative coming in from Michigan and Tennessee.

Sarah Feinstein, a Freshman Family Relations major, like many other students will be traveling to visit relatives for the holidays.

"I will be going to Ohio to visit my extended family so that should be exciting," Feinstein

said. It's a favorite tradition that on Thanksgiving to enjoy huge feasts and many students have their favorite Thanksgiving foods.

"I would have to say my favorite Thanksgiving foods would be turkey and mashed potatoes," Tiffany McCann, Freshman Elementary Education major said.

Fidel Rios and Kim Ostermeier both said their favorite Thanksgiving food was sweet potatoes.

Mary Porter, freshman Environmental Biology major said: "I would say my favorite food for Thanksgiving is Pumpkin Pie".

"I'm a cheese fanatic, so I would say my favorite food for Thanksgiving is macaroni and cheese," Hampton said

Eastern students have many different reasons for giving thanks this Thanksgiving season.

"I am thankful that my family is all right and everything is going Ok back home," Raymond Elroy, Junior Marketing Major said.

Kim Ostermeier said: "I am thankful that my boyfriend and I are still together because we are 360 miles apart".

Tiffany McCann said she is thankful that she was able to go to college.

## Poetry Corner

### My Six Sons Are Prostitutes

My six sons are prostitutes  
One works for Sears  
He's been there for years  
Another goes to school  
So he won't be a fool  
The third pays the cost  
To be called "The Boss"  
One's real sweet  
He stays in the street  
And then there's that one who is the executive type  
Who's motto is "Shut up or fight"  
The oldest, a geologist, works all alone  
He works so far from home  
Regardless as to what one does for a living  
It's their body that they're giving  
Prostitution is very lovely word  
It means to work  
Oh! have you heard.

Vinram S. Wade Bey

### REGRET

Now it's just a blur,  
But she left me brokenhearted and hurt.  
Sad to say and to much regret,  
She will cherish the first time we met.

She doesn't know it yet,  
But it won't be long.  
I'm willing to bet,  
She's searching for Mr. Wrong.

Now that she wants to be mine,  
But the shoe is on the other foot and I'll decline.  
Like a dog without a bone,  
She didn't realize what she had til it was gone.

Frank Nitti

### Eternity

Its been three days since I last saw you.  
Am I foolish or is it deja vu?  
Am I hypnotized or just afflicted?  
I'm flattered as you're joyfully addicted?  
I refuse to suffer any longer.  
Compare my heart to sunrise.  
Waiting is like an eternity,  
A budding flower,  
Another minute,  
Another hour.

Frank Nitti

On this day I give you birth  
I am born and beauty surrounds me  
The true essence of your birth is of  
A very sweet and generous nature  
I can not really walk straight,  
With all the problems that surround my  
world. Yes, my world. . .  
Homeless people, starving children, and  
Countries without independence  
I can not sleep, I begin my search for  
**DEATH**  
I have to find a solution  
I can feel the burden of this falling  
**WORLD**  
I feel the problems are all mine,  
And there is no one to help me  
Please! Please! Allah, give me guidance,  
Am I to blame?  
Or are we all to blame?  
On this day, November 21, I give the world's  
problems my  
**MIND**  
**BODY**  
and  
**SOUL**

Nubian Khallid (B.K.A. Tyrone 3X Gray)

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# "You Gotta Believe" does just that

By Keith Weatherspoon and Jacenta Wilson

Surprise, surprise! I was definitely surprised.

"You Gotta Believe," the new album from Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, will make you believe, but you will definitely question your judgement; if you are a hard-core hip-hop fan.

Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch come back as sophomores with some definite hardcore potential. The first release from the album, the title cut, slams with up beat funky drummer riffs emulating Ice Cube and X Clan. On "Don't Ya Sleep," he reminds you that he is white, but definitely not Vanilla Ice.

Marky Mark still falls into

that pop rap flavor in many of other songs. "Gonna Have A Good Time," sounds like a suburban teenage dance club anthem.

The members of the Funky Bunch D.J. T (Terry Yancey), Scottie G, Hector Barrows, continued their tradition of laying down a track on the album titled "Ain't No Stoppin' The Funky Bunch."

"We were on the road a lot while Donnie (Wahlberg) was recording this album," said Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch member D.J. T (Terry Yancey), "So we didn't have as much input on it."

His brother, the infamous Donnie Wahlberg of the New Kids on the Block fame, does a good job producing and arranging the album, as well as

including his guest vocals on the songs, "American Dream," and "Loungin'," showing that he and his brother are not just over-marketed white boys from Boston.

"When we start to tour this month," Yancey said, "We (the Funky Bunch) will do all the raps that Donnie had performed on the album."

"I won't be the DJ for the group anymore, but I'll keep the name," stated Yancey, "I will concentrate more on the rapping while we perform."

Yancey also stated that the possibility of the Funky Bunch putting out there own album.

Overall Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch show they have the lyrical experience and the ability to appeal to the hardcore hip-hop spectrum.

# Ain't nobody humpin' around; ain't nobody makin' hits either

By Keith Weatherspoon Staff writer

The Prince of Pop? Maybe so.

Bobby Brown is back from his honeymoon and trying to New Jack swing his way onto the top forty pop charts. Bobby teams up with the premier producer/ writers in the business, for his new album; simply titled "Bobby."

Most of the songs on the album are written and produced by the creator of the New Jack swing sound, Teddy Riley, also, L.A. Reid and Babyface co-write and produced the first release and chartbuster, "Humpin Around."

It has been awhile since Bobby's last album and I was expecting way too much, I guess.

This album definitely does not hit the spot. In "Get Away," he complains that everyone is in his business and he can do what he

wants to do, I thought I was listening to "My Perogative."

This is the nineties, baby! Well in that case Bobby decides to more on this album, I mean a little more. Stick to singing, Brother.

His raps lack creativity and thought, like "As I release another Brown batch of jams that she and you can't touch so scram, know you cram to understand Ok?!"

This album is a lot like his smash album, but this album lacks the smash. He does not have a ballad that comes close to "Rock Witcha' Ya," and I do not see any songs, with the exception of "Humpin Around," being as successful as "Every Little Step."

Even with Teddy Riley, L.A. Reid and Babyface and his better half by his side, "Bobby," was not Bobby Brown.

# Black history focus of committee

Karen Adkins Staff writer

The idea of having Black History year round instead of only one month is a major goal of the Black History committee of the Black Student Union, according to Black History coordinator Ebony Sherman.

One attraction of the Black History committee is the Black history bubble in the walkway of the Student Union.

Each month the bubble contain a display with a theme of Black History. The theme will be change every month to increase Black History Awareness.

October's theme, "No matter what hand you are dealt, play to win," was used as the theme to quiz passersby on the Black explorer cards that were displayed in the bubble.

This theme was a spin off from Columbus who discovered America. Instead, the committee chose to celebrate black explorers. To attract people to the bubble, three riddles about the black explorers were asked and three prizes were given away.

The first place prize was an

air-brushed t-shirt with the words "spread knowledge" in the African colors of red, green and black.

"The riddles were fairly simple. The weren't anything a person had to go out and do research for," Sherman said.

The Black History committee comes up with ideas to decide what will go into the bubble each month. The bubble for December will focus on the spirit of Kwanzaa.

Kwanzaa is considered to be similar to Christmas in that it is the way Africans celebrate the Christmas season.

An African bead sale is another project planned by the committee. The bead sale will begin the first week of December and will be sold in Coleman Hall.

Last year the African beads were made of clay, which has an earth toned color, and painted. This year the beads are already colored and people can choose the colors they want their necklaces to be and arrange the beads themselves.

The necklaces are priced from \$3 to \$4 and the earrings, made of beads, range from \$1 to

\$5.

Since the committee is trying to make an effect to express Black History year around, future projects include and African scene in th BSU fashion show in April; a game show; and motivational workshops dealing with black relations on campus.

"African-American people are always complaining about not having any activities or programs on this campus that relate to them.

Now that (committees) are spending time and effort to help accommodate their cultural needs, we hope they will attend and participate," said Sharari Moore, a member of the Black History Committee.

Sherman also added that programs sponsored by the Black History Committee are not only for black students.

"The reason we (committee) feels it's necessary to have Black History year around," Sherman said, "is so that the campus as a whole can learn to appreciate cultural differences rather than simply tolerate them.



Jacenta Wilson/Editor in chief

## Wasting time

Brian Davis, sophomore Political Science, spends part of his Monday afternoon catching up on some video game action in the Taylor hall lobby.

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## ΑΚΑ GREEK CORNER ΖΦΒ

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ΚΑΨ Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. has done several projects to service the Charleston area. AKA worked with Special Olympics and the United Way Blood Drive.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. participated in a Car wash for AIDS research, cloths drive, sponsored child in Africa. Along with Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Charleston community they'll be hosting the "Turkey Harvest" in order to collect non-perishable food items.

ΩΨΦ They have sponsored two Voter's Registration Drives one which included the Student Government. AKA also has an ongoing effort to distribute absentee ballots for those students who live in the Chicago and Cook County area.

ΙΦΘ

The men of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. attended the 22nd National meeting at Ball State University.

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ΦΒΣ

ΦΒΣ Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. participated in the Democratic March for Change.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. participated in the Special Olympics, alcohol awareness.

ΑΚΑ

They assisted precinct leaders throughout the Carol Mosely Braun Campaign, displayed a flower memorial in recognition of AIDS awareness week.

They also helped clean up the Afro-American Cultural Center.

ΚΑΨ

ΚΑΨ Delta Sigma Theta collected donations for Sickel Cell/Trick or Treat.

Phi Beta Sigma collected canned food for the needy of Charleston. Also along with Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. are helping to plan AIDS awareness week.

ΩΨΦ

ΩΨΦ Distributed black arm bands in recognition of National Red Ribbon Week, participated in a can food drive/cloths drive for the Charleston food pantry/shelter homes.

ΖΦΒ

ΔΣΘ Delta Sigma Theta will be holding a Thanks giving dinner for children of Big Brother/Big Sister along with Omega Psi Phi.

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# Minority TODAY opens doors to new staff

Minority TODAY is expanding its family to welcome all new people to join the staff.

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Staff report



Photo by David Lee/Warner Bros. Malcolm X (Denzel Washington) addresses an audience of Harlem residents outside the legendary Apollo Theatre in "Malcolm X," an epic historical drama directed by Spike Lee.

# Malcolm X and Spike Lee topics of Taylor Hall panel

By JOHN FERAK  
Staff writer

With Spike Lee's hit movie "Malcolm X" finally hitting the movie screen this November, what better time for a panel discussion about the life in general of Malcolm X?

A panel discussion was held Monday, Nov. 16 in the Taylor Hall Lobby.

Joe Flynn, president of the Taylor Hall Council, is responsible for organizing a four person panel that will field questions concerning truths and myths about Malcolm X.

"What we're going to try to do is to generate lots of questions from the audience, hopefully around 10 to 12 can be answered," Flynn said.

The panel was made up of four Eastern

faculty members. Roger Beck and Martin Hardeman represented the history department. Sociology professor Craig Eckert and Jinetta Jones, director of minority affairs, also were members of the panel.

"All of the panelists are older," Flynn said. "Therefore, they are able to relate to and give their views about Malcolm X. They can answer questions concerning the (Malcolm X) hat controversy and also talk about the film by Spike Lee."

Flynn also said he believed this is one topic Eastern students should be keenly interested in.

"It's a very important issue (regarding Malcolm X)," Flynn said. "This is an educational experience for all. He's an enigma. More people should know about Malcolm X besides knowing about Martin Luther King Jr."

# Lee brings X to life

By JOHN FERAK  
Staff writer

Spike Lee's movie "Malcolm X" debuts at movie theaters across America Nov. 18. Although there are many myths surrounding the life of Malcolm X, some may not be aware of the facts concerning one of the nation's political voices in history.

Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" is an epic story of a person whose words and deeds changed the world and ultimately declared that people of all colors regardless could work and live together in society if they were of good will.

From the time Malcolm X burst onto the public scene, articulating his radical perspective on race relations and the status of African-Americans in society,

the landscape of American social politics changed forever. Malcolm X crystallized the hopes and dreams of blacks. He demanded human rights for African-Americans during the tumultuous decades of the 1950s and early 1960s until his 1965 assassination in New York at the age of 39.

Malcolm X made a lasting impression on both his contemporaries and the generations to follow, according to a Warner Brothers press release. From the time he was a poor child to the time he schemed criminal to whiteberating spokesperson for the Nation of Islam to eloquent humanist espousing harmony, Malcolm X and his ideas touched the lives of millions and have continued to do so long after his death in 1965.

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"In terms of sex crimes, the majority of sex crimes done to children are committed by heterosexuals, but the media exposes it as a gay crime and it's generalized toward gay people," Walker said.

Williams also mentioned the myth that gay people have an identity problem.

Stereotypes toward gay men include that "all gay men are out to nail anybody and that they don't care about relationships and that people chose to be gay," she said.

"Most people (who are gay) say that they always felt different and afraid," Walker said.

Other myths include that a person who is gay stays in bed all day, and a man who is real feminine is gay and a woman who is real masculine is gay.

"The majority of people who are gay, just to look at them you wouldn't know that they are gay," Walker said. "People are people. In terms of (homophobia), fear is

from ignorance."

"Usually the people who are homophobic cry the loudest. These are the people who feel the most insecure about their sexuality. They may have had a (same-sex) experience earlier in their life that they feel uncomfortable about now."

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# X vs King who is leading today's youth?

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE  
Features Editor

Malcolm X has been portrayed as a militant leader by some members of our society and Martin Luther King has been portrayed as a man of peace.

Why is Malcolm X always perceived as being the violent man of the two?

On Wednesday, November 18, the movie "Malcolm X" directed by Spike Lee will be coming out to a theater near you. The movie documents Malcolm X's life as a child up until his death.

Some students at Eastern were asked to compare Malcolm X's beliefs with Martin Luther King's beliefs.

"They both were for the same thing desegregation," said Kevin Evans, senior graphic design major. "There is a difference between the two for integration. Malcolm had his own way he didn't bother to compromise with what he wanted to accomplish for Black America. Martin was a non-violent man he took the peace, love and happiness approach. He was willing to integrate with white America.

Tyrone 3X Gray, Eastern graduate, said, "To me, Martin and Malcolm had the same objective to uplift the black man. Martin

believed that we should all come together. Martin was recessive and submissive. Malcolm was dominant. He was a man who stood up for what he believed. Malcolm X was a Muslim. Muslims (teachings) never initiate violence. We only strike out at people unless they strike out first. (Malcolm's) plight was to uplift the black man."

Christa Buberel, a freshman English major, said: "Martin Luther King had more peace in mind by the way he went about (taking care) of the problems of segregation. Malcolm X seemed like he was more aggressive upon entering jail. After he went through jail he dealt with racism in a more peaceful way, he wasn't as violent as he was perceived to be."

Most adjectives use to describe Malcolm X has always been negative in comparison with Martin Luther King. Society's portrayal of Malcolm X tends to be one of violence as well as a threat to white America.

In today's society the portrayal of Malcolm X seems to be the totally opposite of the past. Many people are trying to send a message to ignorant individuals that Malcolm X was just as positive as Martin Luther King.

"Malcolm X is a strong black

role model for young black men," Gray said. "He is portrayed as one of the greatest leaders and orators of our time. He should be portrayed as someone who is positive and strong."

Other students feels neither side, black nor white, knows what Malcolm X stood for. They feel whites have their own views about Malcolm X and blacks have theirs.

"There are two different perceptions of Malcolm," Evans said. "Some whites really don't care about what his views were the old and new. The blacks perceive Malcolm as being a hero. Both sides really don't know what Malcolm was about."

Buberel said: "I think it was a blur of what he stood for, I feel a lot of people don't know enough about him. People need to educate themselves on what he did and what he stood for."

Some of the students feel Malcolm X is a predominate figure of today's young people. Other students feel with Spike Lee's new movie arrival "Malcolm X" he will finally gain some recognition among all cultures and most of all both black and white people will be educated about the man and his beliefs.

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### Study Break

Brian Dean, sophomore Pre Dentistry major, Aliya Abdullah, junior undecided and Krista Marble, grad student take a study break Monday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Mary Francis Berry to speak today

Elliott Peppers  
Staff writer

The Women's Studies Council is on the move again.

So far this semester, the group has helped sponsor events such as a film on the unrealistic portrayal of women on MTV on Nov. 10. They held a sexual harassment teleconference, "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus" on Nov. 12.

Earlier in the semester, the Women Studies Council held a panel discussing women in Politics.

"What we are looking forward to is a whole month in March, which we call Women's History and Awareness Month," said Sharon Bartling, coordinator for women studies Council.

"We are currently planing pro-

grams for the whole month. One of the things we are really excited about is on Nov. 18, Civil Rights advocate Mary Francis Berry will be on campus," she said.

Also, the Women Studies Council will sponsor another panel on Women & Spirituality.

"The one we had last year was so successful," Bartling said. "We had four ministers from churches. We just had a wonderful discussion."

Other events planed for the month include the Women's Music Folkfest.

"Women perform and play musical instruments and sing," Bartling said. "It's music by women performed by women."

Bartling said the purpose of the Women Studies Council is "to try to celebrate the heritage

of women by bringing in famous women in history and discussing the skills and qualities of women."

She said Eastern's Women Studies Council has been celebrating Women's History and Awareness Month for over 10 years. "It's a national event," she said.

She said they end of the month generally with a banquet honoring women of achievement.

Bartling said the campus community receives Womens' History & Awareness Month well.

"We've had good campus response to our program. We have people in the community that come to our programs, so we are really please," she said.

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"Black youth pretty much agree, from what little they know about Malcolm, that he took a stand on black rights," said Evans.

Buberel said: "I feel that he is more of a modern role model now than Martin is. Especially for kids in high school and college."

Gray said: "Malcolm is a household name today like Martin was 10 or 15 years ago."

In previous years Malcolm X was not as nearly recognized as he is today. One has to wonder what is the significance of a man today who died yesterday.

"If it wasn't for him I wouldn't be a Muslim now," said Gray. "The new generation of young black males are so hyper they are out there. Malcolm has to be more of a guide more so because of his radical views. He represents more blacks than before."

Evans said: "I think for the most part a lot of views need to be addressed. Malcolm's views make everyone stop and look at the injustices on the inside. There is a lot of problems in society I just don't know how much is going to change."

Some students feel young black males look up to Malcolm for other reasons rather than for his beliefs.

Both Gray and Tanika Smith, a

freshman with an undecided major, said young black males look up to Malcolm because of his past.

"(The black males) realize that (Malcolm) had been through many problems (in his past) and the males (of today) can relate to them," Smith said. (The black males) respect (Malcolm) for that (reason.)

Gray said: "Malcolm was an over all man. People respect him because of his background. Malcolm used drugs, he was in jail and he stole. Martin was non of these things. That is why blacks (of today) can relate to (Malcolm).

Evans said black males of today respect Malcolm for what they choose to believe not for what the man stands for.

"Some young black males look at Malcolm for being someone who hates white people," Evans said. "A lot of young black males support him for a wrong belief."

Buberel said: "Maybe those black males are tired of turning the other cheek (to society.) They want change maybe they want to start acting and getting a little aggressive to show people that malcolm's views are instilled in black males of today."

Everyone interviewed said they had made plans to view Spike Lee's movie "Malcolm X."

"I've made plans to view Malcolm X over the Thanksgiving vacation," said Amy Misner, a freshman pre-veterinary medicine major.

Everyone agreed the movie will have some type of an affect on the audience.

"I don't know what to expect," said Smith. "When you go to a movie like that is tends to make people angry."

Evans said: "It will educate people. I have faith in Spike Lee that this movie will portray the full story of Malcolm X. I think that it will educate people. I think both black and white will grow after seeing the film."

Buberel said: "The only that the movie could do is be positive. I don't think that it will have a negative affect."

Gray said: "(The Malcolm X) movie will have a tremendous impact on the way people view Malcolm as a whole."

Misner said: "Controversial people are just looking for something to argue about. There is this guy in my class who said he is going to watch the movie because he knows it's going to be controversial. He said he was going to argue with somebody just to get arise out of them."

# HSU plans Latino Awareness Week

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS  
Staff writer

The wheels are already turning for Eastern's second annual Latino Awareness Week.

"Right now we are starting to work with the University Board's Human Potential Committee to set up some events for Latino Awareness Week, which will be March 1-5," said Karen Medina, founder of the Hispanic Student Union.

The Hispanic Student Union and the Human Potential Committee will co-sponsor Latino Awareness Week.

Medina said the entire week will center on activities and cultural awareness of Latinos.

"We are trying to coordinate speakers, cultural dancers and have Latino performers entertain at the

University in honor of our week," she said.

Medina said the Hispanic Student Union has requested a Latino band and cultural dancers appear on campus as a part of week's festivities.

"Also, we are going to be moving (Eastern's) Latino Awareness Week to September 1993 because that month is national hispanic awareness month."

The week will be highlighted by a Keynote speaker who is yet to be determined.

"We haven't completely finalized plans. We're still working on it," said Lisa Abston, human potential committee coordinator.

Although Latino Awareness Week is still a good way to raise awareness, Abston said they are predicting a good turnout throughout the week.



Lori Rubenacker/staff photographer

### Power lifting

Monday in the Rec center (L to R) Tracy Fuller, Micheal Porter and Kevin Gales take turns spotting each other while bench press.



## Iota Phi Theta

Thought of the month

# WAKE UP!