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will be windy and colder with a chance of snow flurries early and becoming sunny later. Highs will be in the upper 30s. Monday night will be fair and colder with lows in the upper teens to low 20s.

Home ec dean search narrows March interviews slated for four finalists

by Peggy Schneider

An Eastern administrator is among the four final candidates for the post of dean of the School of Home Economics, search committee chairman Walter Lowell said Friday.

Barbara Owens, assistant to the dean of the School of Home Economics at Eastern; Betty Sawyers, assistant/associate professor of home economics education at Purdue University; Constance McKenna, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Nevada at Reno; and Mary Jo Czapski, administrative assistant to the dean of home economics at the University of Minnesota, have been selected as the final candidates for the open position.

Lowell said the four were selected from a field of 14 applicants by the 11-member faculty search committee. He added that the search committee has presented the four names to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin for his final decision.

Lowell said he expects Marvin to announce his final choice for the post by March 23.

The committee, which began its search last September, has had to "move quickly so the candidates do not apply for and accept another position," Lowell said.

"We received very fine recommendations on all the finalists. They have all been administrators, had 15 or more years of teaching experience, and have had public high school teaching experience—qualifications I consider important for the position," he added.

Search committee members ranked the 14 applicants and results were shown to Marvin who recommended narrowing the finalists to five, Lowell said.

"He (Marvin) didn't dictate to the committee, but allowed it to make its own decision," Lowell said.

The committee chose only four finalists to get the most qualified candidates, he said. The four candidates will be interviewed on campus over a nine-day period in March, he added.

Each candidate will arrive at Eastern for a two-day visit of the campus and Charleston and will have personal interviews with the search committee members, faculty, administrators, and home economics students, Lowell said.

Owens, the only finalist from Eastern and an Eastern graduate who holds a doctorate in education from Southern Illinois University and has 18 years' teaching experience, will be interviewed March 5-6.

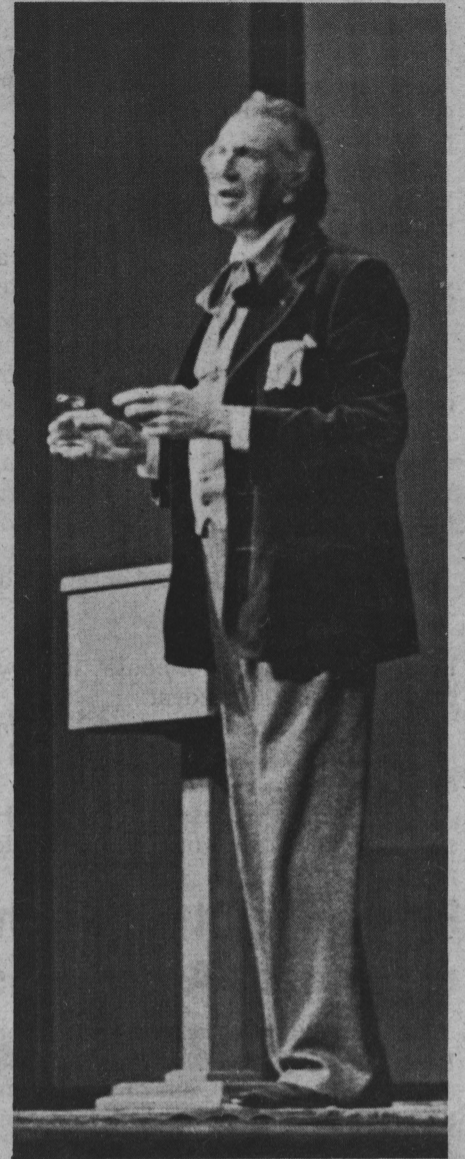
McKenna, who holds a doctorate in higher, technical and adult education from the University of Connecticut and has 14 years' teaching experience, will be interviewed March 9-10.

Sawyers, who holds a doctorate in home economics education from Iowa State University and has 21 years' teaching experience, will be interviewed March 12-13.

Czapski, who expects to complete her doctorate in June at the University of Minnesota and has 20 years' teaching experience, will be interviewed March 16-17, he said.

Faculty members are invited to meet the candidates during their days on campus, and to direct any questions or comments to search committee members, Lowell said.

Lowell said he expects the search committee to meet again March 18 after all the candidates have been interviewed to decide which of the four the committee will recommend that Marvin select.



A Wilde night

Actor Vincent Price appeared Friday in the one-man play "Divisions and Delights" in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Price portrayed 19th century poet and novelist Oscar Wilde in the play about Wilde's life. The performance had originally been scheduled in November, but had to be canceled because of Price's illness. (News photo by Mark Beiser)

Mailed to applicants

Notes explain ISSC funding cuts

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Eastern students who have applied for an Illinois State Scholarship for next year may be surprised by the new messages on the award letters explaining why the award is less than expected or that the award may be reduced even further.

Larry Matejka, executive director for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said Wednesday that the messages were placed on the awards in an "effort on our part to be as up-front as we can. There is not enough money in the state to go around."

John Flynn, Eastern's associate financial aid director, said he has never seen messages such as these on awards before.

One message a student may receive states that the award is not final and a reduction may be necessary if applications exceed the ISSC's expectations.

Flynn said the awards may be reduced due to the contingency plan approved last fall. The plan allows the ISSC to reduce or cut awards when students have an unmet need of \$400 or less if the commission begins to run out of funds.

The unmet need is the difference between assistance a student receives for college from expected parental contribution, self-help, grants, loans and scholarships and what the student still needs to cover the cost of education.

Matejka said he plans to notify all students by Aug. 15 if the contingency plan must be used. He added that the message was added to the awards because if "we are forced to implement a contingency plan we want to let students know ahead so they can find

other means of funds."

Flynn said he is fairly certain that the contingency plan will have to be used, especially if the ISSC plans to process applications up to its Feb. 15 deadline. This year the commission ran out of funds early and had to stop processing in August.

If the ISSC is forced to use the contingency plan, it will affect about 50 percent of the students receiving an Illinois State Scholarship at Eastern, he said.

Flynn said he felt the ISSC was being "much more upfront with students" by placing the messages on the awards than it has been in the past.

The second message students are likely to receive states the award amount may be less than expected. It explains that the ISSC had to adjust awards in order to assist more students.

Matejka said the 25 percent increase in expected parental contributions has caused reductions in many awards. He added that the raise was approved in January and was necessary to keep the ISSC within its budget for 1981-82.

Flynn said he has "no way to speculate" on how many awards will be reduced here with the 25 percent increase in expected parental contribution.

So far Eastern's Financial Aid Office has received 355 notifications of status for ISSC awards. He said several have been "no needs" but he added that this is not unusual because traditionally high-income families are the first to apply.

Flynn said a few students here who received full tuition and fee awards last year have been notified that they will receive nothing from the ISSC for next

year.

He said he has gone over many of the awards to see if a mistake has been made, but in many cases it is due to the increase in expected parental contributions and a student's self-help from \$900 to \$1,200 per year.

Speech department seeks greater control over WELH

by Crystal Schrof

The speech communications department has requested that it be given supervisory control of campus radio station WELH, which is currently funded through student activity fees.

The department has sent a position paper to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin requesting the change so the station can be run more professionally, Floyd Merritt, chairman of the speech communications department said.

Currently the department only has advisory control over the station, Merritt said, and the department needs supervisory control over the station to provide an educational program for students.

Merritt said the speech communications department has available faculty members who could help the station operate more professionally and provide needed guidance.

"The intention of the department is to help give proper guidance to the station. It is not a toy for the students and it should not be treated that way," Merritt said.

Todd Daniels, student body

financial vice president, said the Apportionment Board is already helping to provide a laboratory for the speech communications department by allocating funds for an FM station.

The AB granted WELH \$4,650 to fund a student broadcast system through Liberty Cable.

The space which houses WELH was originally studio space of the speech department. The department also helps provide equipment for the station and an adviser, Merritt said.

Although WELH is solely supported by the student activity fee, Merritt said the speech-communications department also helps finance WELH.

Merritt said if the department was to have control over WELH he said he still hopes the student activity fee would help to continue to support the station.

Daniels said as long as WELH is funded by the students it should be controlled by the students.

Student Body President Bob Glover said if the speech communications department can pay for operating the station without the help of the student activity funds, they then could take over the station.

Gun harmlessly discharges as Reagan leaves church

WASHINGTON—A rifle used in guarding President Reagan malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet moments after Reagan's motorcade left church Sunday, a Secret Service spokesman said.

The gun, used by a Secret Service officer stationed on a nearby rooftop, was in a metal storage case. The misfired bullet did not leave the case and no one was injured, said spokesman Dick Hartwig.

"It was weapon malfunction and it happened while it was in a storage case," Hartwig said. "So no bullet got out."

Reagan, in an armored limousine, was about 100 yards away from the National Presbyterian church when the incident occurred, the spokesman said. The president had attended a 70-minute worship service at the church and had left before the other members of the congregation.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was on the rooftop of the church in northwest Washington and had put away his rifle when it malfunctioned, Hartwig said.

He said persons remaining on the church grounds "thought it was a firecracker," and did not take cover.

Asked whether the officer will be disciplined, Hartwig said an "in-house inquiry" will be conducted into the incident.

Asked whether Reagan was informed of the incident, the spokesman said, "I would assume that he know now."

Mark Weinberg, assistant White House press secretary, said there would be no reaction from the president.

Reagan's lift of oil controls displeases Americans—poll

NEW YORK—Americans weren't pleased by President Reagan's decision to lift federal controls on domestic crude oil, one of the first major actions dealing with energy by the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Overall, the public is not happy with Reagan's actions and policies in the energy field. They give him a remarkably low rating for his work in the

Monday's (AP) News shorts

area, only about a month after he took office.

This low rating contrasts sharply with the favorable rating Reagan received in the poll on his work overall and his work on the economy and foreign policy.

As one of his first actions in office, Reagan ordered the final level of price controls be lifted from crude oil produced in this country, arguing that the regulations discourage oil exploration and are an unnecessary burden on oil producers. The controls were due to expire in September in any case. Lifting of the controls was one reason that gasoline and heating prices have risen a dime or more a gallon in recent weeks.

The public takes a somewhat negative view of Reagan's action, although there is a substantial lack of knowledge about the move, according to the AP-NBC New poll taken Feb. 23-24.

Thirty-one percent of those questioned said they approved of lifting the controls, while 39 percent disapproved. But 30 percent of the 1,597 adults interviewed by telephone nationwide said they really didn't know enough about the decision to have an opinion on it.

AP survey shows food bills dropped last month

Grocery bills dropped by 1 1/2 percent last month, the biggest decrease in over four years, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest look at supermarket shelves also showed, however, that the cost of the food and non-food items checked by the AP has more than doubled in the eight years since the survey began, rising by an average of 109 percent.

The AP found that the freeze which hit Florida in January sent chills through supermarket shoppers in February—boosting orange juice prices. But the increases were more than offset by decreases in the cost of eggs, sugar and some meat items.

The AP survey is based on a list of 14 items, selected at random. The items were priced on

March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket dropped during February at the checklist store in 10 cities and increased at the checklist store in three cities. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bills were an average of 1 1/2 percent lower at the start of March than they were a month earlier. The decrease was the largest since a 1.8 percent drop in October 1976.

The bad news for shoppers during February was the effect of the freeze that damaged Florida's citrus crop earlier this year. Frozen orange juice concentrate went up last month at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed by the AP. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said that Florida's production of orange juice concentrate for the current crop year would be reduced by 30 percent because of the Jan. 13 and 14 cold snap.

Fire fighters' illegal strike strains city's protection

MILWAUKEE—National Guard troops were called up for fire duty early Sunday after the city's 1,100 uniformed firefighters ignored a state law prohibiting strikes and walked out in a contract dispute.

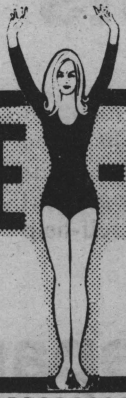
A lone uniformed fireman stayed on the job to assist a "skeleton crew" of 28 supervisors handling fire protection in the city of 680,000, said Fire Chief William Stamm.

Suburban fire departments were alerted and emergency medical services were turned over to private ambulance companies. Stamm urged residents to "get very fire conscious."

Meanwhile, city attorney James Brennan obtained a temporary restraining order against the strike from Circuit Judge John E. McCormick and was going to court to seek a permanent injunction. State law bars public employees from striking.

Brennan said the order was being served on union officials, but there was no immediate return to work.


Only three of the city's 37 firehouses remained open—the downtown headquarters, a South Side station and one on the Northwest Side.



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TAC fund exceeds goal; still accepting gifts

by Cathy Crist

With the recent estimated \$74,000 contribution pledged by Louise Tarble, wife of Newton Tarble, the Tarble Arts Center fundraising campaign has reached about \$290,000, Campaign Coordinator Ken Hesler said Thursday.

Although the recent contribution puts the campaign well over the original \$250,000 goal, Hesler said fundraising efforts will continue until campaign projects are "wrapped up."

Hesler said he predicts the campaign will end around March 24 when the ground-breaking ceremony will take place.

The alumni division is in the process of conducting a second alumni mailing to seek pledges and Hesler said similar projects need to be continued.

Other fundraising projects under the major gifts, student, and community divisions will also continue, Hesler said.

"In a campaign such as this one, you don't want to just stop one day without getting all the possible contributions and finishing everything up," he said.

Hesler said it is not a question of needing to raise more money but a matter of finishing what is already going on.

The original \$250,000 goal—along with the \$1 million donated by the late Newton E. Tarble—would have covered minimal construction costs,



Contracts totalling \$1,285,462 for the construction of the Tarble Arts Center were awarded to Grunloh Construction Company and Boos Plumbing and Heating Company, both of Effingham. Pictured here signing the

contracts are, from left, Jim and Leonard Boos and Clifford Grunloh. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the center are scheduled March 24. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

TAC Director Don Carmichael said recently.

"This goal was changed to \$300,000 as the campaign progressed in order to purchase extra items that had been cut out of the original design," he said.

Also, the lowest construction bid was \$60,000 more than anticipated, he said.

Coordinator of the campaign's major gifts division Vaughn Jaenike said some of the alternates which had

been dropped from the original construction plans include more lighting, special carpet, tiles, completion of the outdoor sculpture areas, and additional exhibition panels.

AB approves three budgets with few cuts

by Cathy Crist

With only a few cuts, the Apportionment Board Thursday night approved 1981-82 budgets for the Sports and Recreation Board, Student Senate and AB.

The AB cut the sports and recreation budget request by \$1,160—reducing the budget to \$41,301, a \$6,597 increase over last year's allocation.

The board cut \$1,000 from the sports and recreation student payroll line-item, reducing it to \$34,709. The board concluded that sports and recreation could make the cut in whatever area of student payroll it feels is feasible.

Last year the AB reduced the student payroll line to \$29,969 from the Sports and Recreation board's original \$42,000 request.

Intramurals Director David Dutler said last year's student payroll cut was too much and he had difficulty maintaining quality programs.

Because this year's payroll line item was not cut as much as last year's, Dutler said it will not be as difficult to shape the budget this year.

The AB also cut \$100 in the commodities line-item for a sign making machine.

In order to receive an allocation for the sign making machine, the Sports and Recreation Board must present the request to the AB at its April 9 meeting.

Another cut was made in the certified officiating line-item. This line item was reduced from \$264 to \$204.

The Student Senate budget request was reduced by \$130 in the line-items of associational membership, miscellaneous, and supplies.

Although the original budget request was cut \$130, the Senate's budget amounts to \$15,096—a \$496 increase over last year's allocation.

The associational membership line-item was cut

\$50 because Financial Vice President Todd Daniels said the American Student Federation is an unnecessary organization for Eastern.

Miscellaneous and supplies were reduced by \$30 and \$50 as a general cut.

The AB's \$16,245 budget request—an increase of \$874 over last year's allocation, was not altered by the board. Daniels said the budget's increase was due to inflation.

In addition to the budget approvals, the board also heard a \$76,196 budget request from the University Board—a \$16,381 increase over last year.

A \$10,000 request was made in the concert line-item, because the board did not allocate any funds for in that area last year.

Concerts chairman Vicki Finn said the committee is trying to get big-name bands, but needs money to get them.

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TAC campaign should continue

All good things must come to end, but hopefully not too soon for the Tarble Arts Center fundraising drive.

Congratulations go to the TAC campaign which has raised \$290,000 thus far and has the potential to substantially exceed the \$300,000 goal set last month. Though the TAC fundraising drive has technically surpassed its goal, we believe it should not be cut short until the well runs dry.

Newton Tarble left Eastern \$1 million in his will for the construction of the Tarble Arts Center. The TAC drive began last fall and set a goal of \$250,000 which was changed to \$300,000 when it was obvious that the donations were coming in at a higher rate than was projected earlier.

Increases in the construction costs of the arts building have already occurred. The projected cost of the center went from \$1.4 to \$1.46 million due to inflation. Similar increases in the construction budget should be expected and, additional donations will serve to cushion the effect of inflation.

Eastern deserves to have the best facility money can buy. But the predetermined goal may not ensure this result. If the money is available, funding efforts should continue until all resources have been exhausted. The extra dollars may mean that the TAC could offer more services than was originally predicted.

The fact that Eastern is an underfunded university also enters into Tarble's funding situation. Eastern's underfunded status means that only the Eastern community can assure that TAC will be the facility it should be. The funding campaign is a chance for the Eastern community to help itself and should not be stopped because the original goal has been surpassed.

Although business, industry, university employees, alumni, students and area residents have given generously to the TAC fund, more donations can and should be expected. We congratulate the efforts of the TAC funding campaign and urge its continuance.

Your Turn

Support Whistle Stop

Editor:

The Coles County Women Against Rape fully supports the Eastern Resident Halls' project, Whistle Stop, a community signal system for helping people in need. Whistle Stop offers a system of community safety. It involves the distribution of large numbers of whistles throughout the community. Whistles then are blown when someone is in need of assistance.

Make this project a success and a safer community for all of us. Please become involved by purchasing your own Whistle Stop packet and by participating in the community "kick-off" set for March 10-12 at the University Union. With your help, we can make Charleston a safer place in which to live.

Keryl Keller
Member of Coles County
Women Against Rape

Don't play in Booth

Editor:

Monday, Feb. 23, 1981, I was faced with the decision of a lifetime. My options were to either go watch the fighting panther basketball team take on highly regarded New York Tech or to study in Booth Library. I opted for the latter choice seeing that I had a test the following day and figuring that Booth Library was more conducive to good grades and studying than Lantz Gymnasium.

After settling into a chair, I began the task at hand which was studying for a test. After being interrupted in though numerous times by inconsiderate students raising their voices, I lifted my eyes from my book to see if I was in the library or the gymnasium. Sure enough I was in Booth Library.

The noise level made it difficult if not impossible to study. People were yelling and screaming as if we were in Lantz. If not mistaken a pickup game of rugby was going on three tables down from me. With much anticipation, I just waited for someone to dribble a basketball across my table.

Unknown to many, some students do come to the library to study and enrich their knowledge. Others obviously come to socialize and recreate. If you want to socialize then go to the bars. If you want to recreate then go outside and play. But if you come to the library, please do me and many others a favor and study.

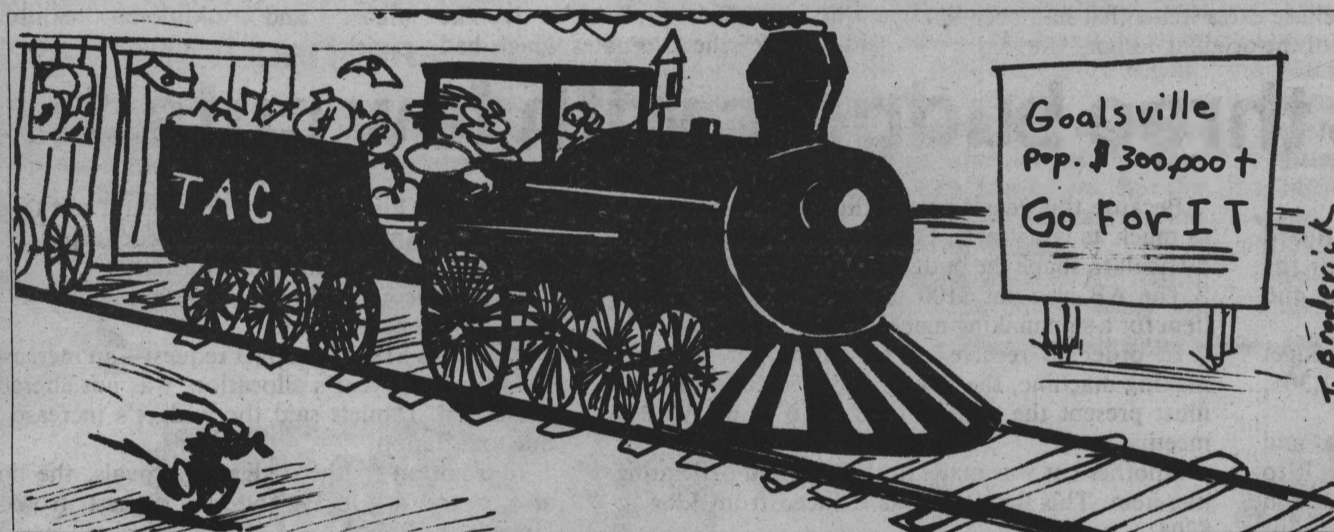
Someday you will understand how I feel when the night before your midterm, I am the one to dribble that basketball across your table.

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Moral Majority informs us on issues

(Paul Black is a journalism and political science major. Being a born-again Christian and son of a Methodist minister, Black presents a supportive view of the Moral Majority.)

If Jesus Christ would have walked the halls of Congress last summer, dressed in a pinstripe suit and representing some congressional district, would he have supported the creation of a government-level Department of Education? Would He have voted to lift economic sanctions on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia? Or would He have opposed busing as a means of racial desegregation?

"No," "yes," and "yes" are the answers to these three questions, according to a group called the Christian Voice. This reasoning has been the major complaint of some congressional members toward a new conservative lobby for morality in politics.

Groups like the Moral Majority, Christian Voice, and National Christian Action Coalition form this conservative bloc of congressional lobbyists. The concern centers around the amount of astounding results the group has been able to accomplish in just a little more than one year. Some congressional members cite that such involvement is a violation of separation of church and state.

Jerry Falwell, founder and president of the Moral Majority maintains that most of the conservative bloc's critics are hypocritical. "Because our critics do not agree with us, and we're winning, that bothers them," Falwell said.

The same congressmen who are critical of the conservative bloc supported Dr. Martin Luther King jr., a Black Baptist minister in his Civil Rights March during the 1960s. Furthermore, these critics have, for the last half a century, welcomed the support and input of the National and World Councils of Churches.

Truly, the appeal of born-again Christian and evangelical voters are becoming increasingly important to a candidate seeking political office. However, other special

Viewpoint:

Paul Black

interest groups have levelled just as much influence in past political activities. The ultimate decision as to the amount of influence lies with the individual voter.

If an individual does not agree with the conservative bloc's viewpoint, we often find that that person seeks to suppress opposing views. Freedom of speech has guaranteed the Neo-Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan, and yes, even ministers the right to express their views. The best attack on opposing views is still getting out and working as hard as they have for what he believes.

Finally, remember, no one group has all the answers—not even the Moral Majority.

The Christian Voice shortly before the 1980 election submitted a report card on Congress, based on 14 issues they considered important.

Representative Richard Kelly of Florida scored a perfect 100. He has since been convicted on charges stemming from involvement in ABSCAM. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a Born-Again Christian, rated a meager 23.

Yes, there are problems with the conservative bloc, but the assets far outweigh the liabilities.

The report card will prove to be a great tool for the voter. Disregarding the score given, each voter can examine how their congressman voted on the issues.

As a result, candidates will have to skip the campaign rhetoric and idle talk. They will have to deal with the issues and their voting record. Because the candidates will come to grips with the issues, more voters will be informed.

Furthermore, statistics have shown that, in the past, as a voter becomes more informed, the percentage of voter participation increases—a positive step toward maintaining our democracy.

TBL move on schedule; opens March 9

by Cathy Crist

The Textbook Library's move to Pemberton Hall has been progressing very smoothly according to Textbook Library Director Richard Sandefur and he added that he expects the project to be completed in a few weeks.

Sandefur said the move is running on schedule. "We knew it would be a long process and take quite a bit of time."

The move from Buzzard Educational Building to Pemberton Hall began Feb. 16 and the library is scheduled to re-open in Pemberton on March 9.

"It's a very long, slow process

but we really haven't had any problems so far, Sandefur said.

"We won't be completely moved in when we re-open but I don't expect too many customers at that time that we couldn't handle," he said.

To avoid problems when the library re-opens, Sandefur said book sales have been postponed until all books and shelves are completely moved.

Although book sales are usually conducted in February, students will have to wait until the Textbook Library is completely moved into Pemberton Hall to purchase books this semester,

Sandefur said.

Associate Director of Planning and Budgeting Barbara Platt said the Textbook Library is being moved now to its new location because almost all of the spring semester books—about 90,000—have been checked out, meaning less books have to be moved.

Sandefur said there are about 150,000 to 170,000 books to move. The move is being completed by student employees of the Textbook Library who load the books in boxes and unpack them in the new location.

Conservation talks highlight energy week

by Mike Dominick

A week-long schedule of activities designed to make students aware of energy conservation will highlight "Energy Awareness Week," to be held at Eastern March 16-21.

Hugh Idstein, "Energy Awareness Week" coordinator, said the activities will be sponsored by the Beta Tau Upsilon fraternity. The event is centered around National Energy Day March 20.

At least two movies will be shown beginning on March 16 and ending March 19 in the Union alcove, across from the Old Ballroom. Each day two new movies will be shown.

A talk on hydrogen by Dr. Paul R. Robinson will be held March 16 in the Phipps lecture hall, sponsored by the chemistry department.

Nick Hall, energy resource specialist for the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, will also speak March 16, on ethanol in the Union's Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Forrest Lupu, energy extension service assistant manager for the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, will speak on conservation March 17. A talk on solar energy by Marc Bonem, sales engineer solar design assistant for the same state agency will be held March 18.

There will also be exhibits on coal, natural gas and gasoline in the University Union Walkway Lounge, Idstein said.

March 18 has been designated "Dark Day" by the sponsors. The purpose of the day is to provide an opportunity for the university to dim classroom lights so that a comparison can be made of energy costs.

The day before Dark Day, utility meters will be read on campus to compare energy use to see how much energy is being consumed, Idstein said.

Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the power plant, will speak on the success of Dark Day on March 20.

A paper and aluminum can drive sponsored by student government will be held March 19-21, Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk said. Times of the paper drive will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ISA discusses bill for higher ed state aid

by Patty O'Neill

The Illinois Student Association Saturday discussed ways to defeat a state senate bill designed to provide more state aid to profit-oriented institutions rather than public schools, ISA vice president Mike Nowak said.

The ISA meeting was held at Illinois State University in Normal.

The legislation dealing with state aid, Senate Bill 032, was introduced by

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville. The bill deals with higher education and student assistance laws under the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Nowak said.

The bill, if passed, would give more aid to profit-oriented institutions, such as technical schools, Nowak said. The bill would take funds from public and private schools and make more money available to profit-oriented institutions.

He explained that there are three kinds of schools—public institutions, private institutions and profit-making institutions.

"We, the ISA, are planning to circulate petitions and get at least 2,000 signatures from each school affected by the bill in Illinois," Nowak said. "The petitions would ask each senator for a negative vote on bill 032."

Nowak said the ISA also discussed Senate bill 007, which was introduced by Rep. Roger Keats, R-Wilmette.

Keats' bill would abolish Governor's State and Sangamon State Universities and authorize the liquidation of the institutions' assets.

Nowak said he does not know why Keats introduced the bill, adding that Keats introduces the bill every year.

The ISA plans to send out a press release stating that the ISA does not regard Rep. Keats' actions as responsible, Nowak said.

A third bill discussed by the ISA was Senate bill 043 which was introduced by Sen John Nimrod, R-Skokie. The

bill deals with pornographic films shown at public institutions.

The bill would prevent the showing of X-rated films, in Board of Governors' and Board of Regents' schools in Illinois. Eastern is part of the BOG system.

Nowak said the bill would make it a felony to show X-rated films on those campuses.

The ISA sent out a press release in December stating that while the organization does not condone X-rated films, it feels that preventing the films to be shown is an infringement on students' First Amendment rights.

In addition to the ISA meeting, Nowak and Student Body President Bob Glover also attended a conference of city managers Saturday in Normal, which Nowak termed "disappointing."

The city managers convention dealt with alcohol use among students and the relations of city government with the campus community.

Nowak said he was disappointed in the conference because only two mayors came, which he said shows apathy among city officials.

Although Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman was invited to the convention by Glover he did not attend, Nowak said.

He said Rep. Gordon Ropp, R-Normal, said in order to get legislators to respect students, the students must change the image legislators have of them.

UB sponsors female satirist

Gloria Kaufman, co-author of the book "Pulling Our Own Strings," will lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room on the third floor of the University Union.

Jennifer Wolff, coordinator of the University Board lecture committee, said Kaufman will talk about the book, which contains humor on topics such as motherhood, women's rights and husband-wife relations.

She has written "at least 50" other books, but this is "her biggest success," Wolff added.

Kaufman is a professor of English at Indiana University in South Bend and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The lecture is sponsored by the UB lecture committee and the women's studies committee, a community organization.

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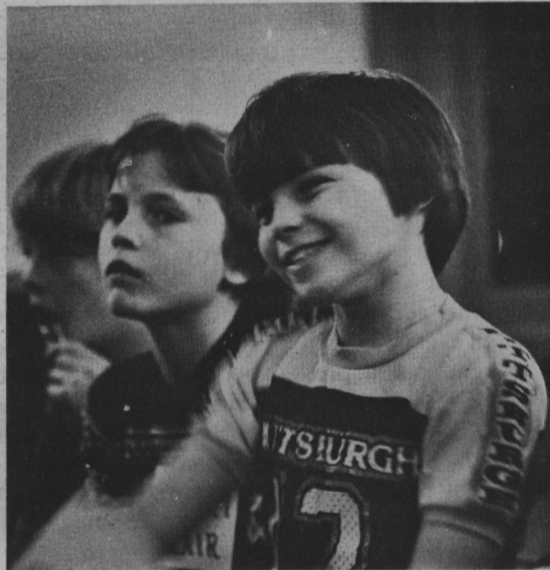


Fifth graders spell down

Eight area fifth graders took a trip back in time Wednesday, back to the days of one room school houses and spell downs, when they competed in the third annual Jefferson Elementary School spelling bee at the Greenwood School Museum.

The spelling bee, co-sponsored by the Eastern Illinois University School of Education and the Coles County Historical Society, placed the youngsters in surroundings their grandparents would remember. The words used were from the 1905 Coles County fifth grade spelling manual.

Sheri Probst spelled down her competitors for the title, leaving Alan Speer and Stephen Whitlow facing each other in a sudden-death spelloff. Speer missed the word 'likelihood', giving Whitlow second place and a chance to rest his memory.



News photos and text by Tom Roberts

Tickets now available for 'Pirates'

Tickets for the Eastern music and theater department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" go on sale 1 p.m. Monday.

J. Sain of the theater department said tickets can be purchased at the Doudna Fine Arts Building ticket office on the first floor near the Seventh Street entrance.

The production is being directed by Gerald and Barbara Sullivan of Eastern's theater department.

The operetta tells the tale of Frederic who as a young boy was supposed to be apprenticed to a pilot but instead was apprenticed by his hard-of-hearing nursemaid for training as a pirate, Sain said.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. March 6, 7, 13 and 14 and a 2 p.m. matinee March 15 in the theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for youth and senior citizens and \$2 for Eastern students. The ticket office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by phoning 581-3110. Group rates are also available, Sain added.

Buzzard expansion on schedule

by Cathy Crist

Construction to make the large classrooms in Buzzard Education Building useful for office space and smaller classes is progressing as scheduled, Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said recently.

Alms said the project is estimated to cost about \$150,000 and involves putting up walls to divide the large rooms. He added that one room may be divided into as many as six or eight offices.

"We're making new offices, doing some repainting and remodeling some areas," he said.

Assistant Dean of the School of Education George Schlinsog said recently that the project is a fairly simple one, consisting mainly of putting up dividing walls in large rooms.

"The building was originally designed as a lab school for young children so the rooms were built large enough to fit a lab and a college classroom," he said.

Due to heating and air conditioning systems that would not adequately climate the rooms, Schlinsog said the walls will not reach from the floor to the ceiling.

Although the project involves at least 10 physical plant workers and includes renovations throughout the building, Schlinsog said no problems have arisen with classes being scheduled there.

"Because of the remodeling, we obviously had to move some classes to other rooms, but we have not had to cancel

classes because of the changes," he said.

One of the changes made to accommodate the construction work was with the child development lab, Jane Ozier, lab director, said.

The child development lab was moved Tuesday while construction was done to put in a corridor that would provide access to the two rooms in Buzzard that the lab uses.

Ozier said the lab will be meeting in the lounge of the Applied Arts Building through Wednesday at the earliest. The children still begin their lab session at Buzzard, but then move over to the Applied Arts Building, he added.

"The children help us load the toys and materials on their wagons and we all move over to the other building," she said.

The change means the 20 children involved in each of the two daily sessions are in a much smaller environment, but Ozier said the student teachers and children are adapting well.

Schlinsog said no new furniture or office equipment such as blackboards will be purchased.

"This is really just a temporary project until we can get capital budget funds for major renovations," he said.

A \$3 million request for these major renovations will be submitted to the Capital Development Board this fall.

Schlinsog said major changes need to be made to fit the needs of the building. He added that the funds may be provided within the next two or three years.

Vitanza edits, publishes rhetoric journal

by Mary Holland

A new journal which deals with the inter-relationship between rhetoric and other fields is being edited and published by Victor Vitanza of the English department.

The journal, titled "Pre/Text, an Inter-Disciplinary Journal of Rhetoric," will come out twice a year. The first two issues have already been printed, Vitanza said.

The journal will have a number of articles from experts in such fields as psychology, sociology, and science that will emphasize the role of rhetoric in these fields, Vitanza said.

For example, he said one of the articles in the first issue deals with the relationship between rhetoric and Freudian psychology.

"A good psychoanalyst needs to be a good rhetorician," Vitanza explained. This is because language itself is a rhetorical activity and a psychoanalyst needs to be able to listen to and understand language, he added.

Vitanza said the volume differs from most scholarly journals because it

seeks articles that are exploratory in nature rather than those that come to definite answers.

Vitanza said he derived the idea for his journal when he was studying rhetoric as part of his post-doctoral work at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

He said he realized there was a need for a journal that was exclusively devoted to the relationship between rhetoric and other fields.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's paper that the Illinois Residence Hall Association is not recognized by the National Communications Coordinator. The IRHA is not recognized by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Val Averill, Eastern's residence hall association president, said.

Also, it was reported that the IRHA benefits smaller universities more than larger schools. Averill said the organization does not aim to benefit smaller universities more than larger ones, however, membership is less expensive in IRHA than in other residence hall associations and smaller schools can afford to join.

Averill is the former vice president of IRHA, not as it was reported, the acting vice president.

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Bakersfield jinx hits grapplers once again

by Dave Claypool

DAVIS, Cal.—The curse of California State-Bakersfield struck Eastern's wrestlers once again.

After four consecutive years of waiting in the shadows of the NCAA Division II power, Eastern had hoped to break the bubble of the Roadrunners—but in the 1981 national tournament, it was not to be.

Finishing second for the second time in three years, the Panthers battled to the bitter end, but watched Bakersfield grapple its way to its fifth national title

in six years.

When all was said and done, Bakersfield had tallied 144 points, while the Panthers could only manage 98. Nebraska-Omaha finished with 53 points for third and Humboldt State ended competition with 45 points and fourth place.

Yet, while Eastern was forced to take back seat once more to the Roadrunners, all was not lost for the Panthers.

Two national champions emerged from the Division II finale—Geno

Savegnago at the 190-pound weight class and Mark Gronowski at 167.

Savegnago's was the easiest of the two wins as the three-time All-American won by default in the championship match.

However, Gronowski's man did wrestle for the national title, but the outcome was no contest as the junior decided Rich Sykes of Humboldt 17-8.

While Savegnago and Gronowski were capturing first places, Mike Polz and Dennis McCormick were attaining

second place honors.

Polz was pinned in his championship bout, while McCormick was decided.

The complete rundown of Eastern finishes is as follows:

118-Bryan Murphy (6th); 126-Derek Porter (4th); 134-Doug Schafer (6th); 142-Bob Ryan (lost first match); 158-Mike Polz (2nd); 167-Mark Gronowski (1st); 177-Dennis McCormick (2nd); 190-Geno Savegnago (1st); HWT-Kent Lawrence (lost first match).

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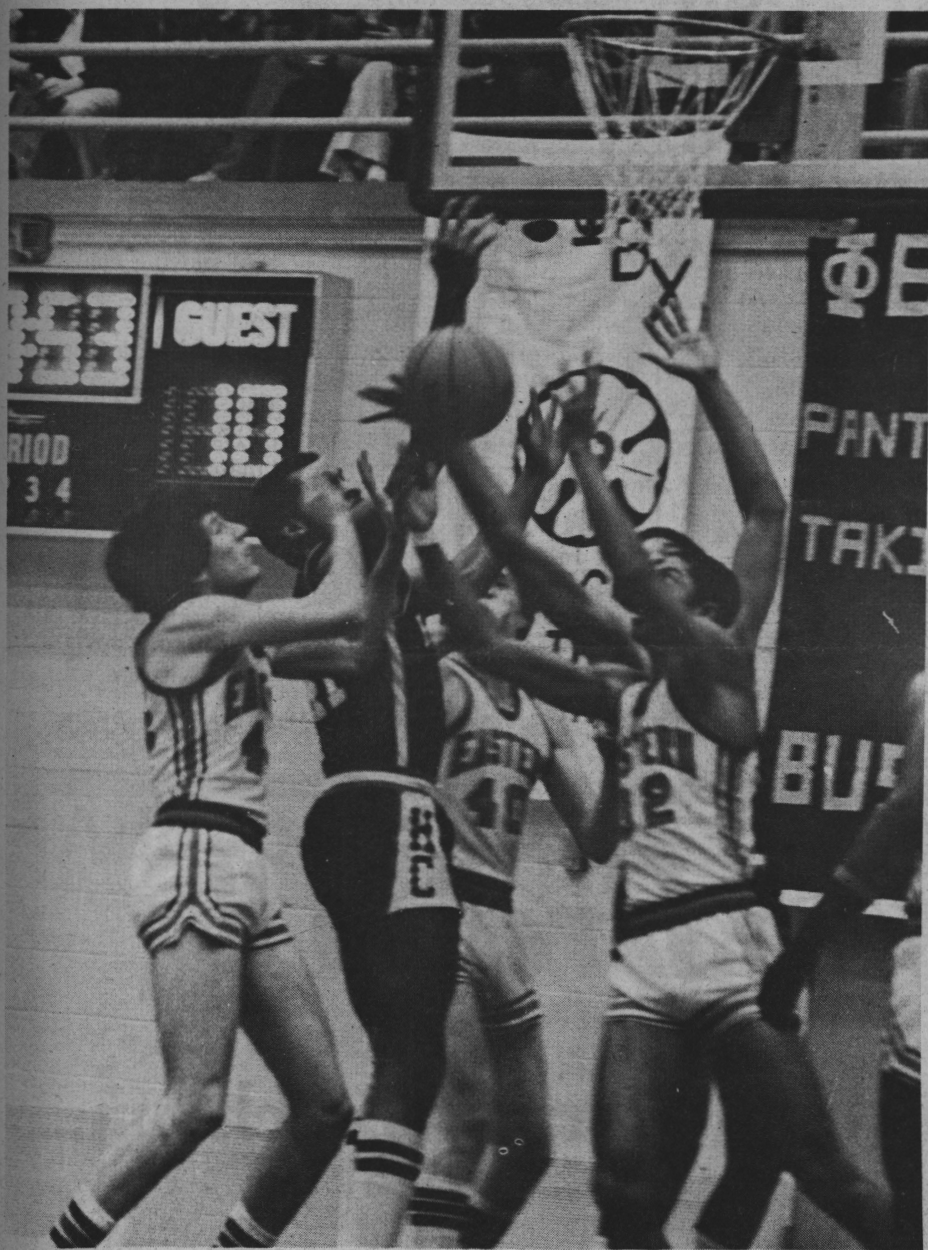
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As is Eastern's chances of competing in its seventh straight NCAA Division II tournament, the ball is up for grabs, while Ricky Robinson and Ricky Serkin reach for the elusive sphere. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Cagers drop Hartwick, improve bid chances

by Steve Binder

Eastern's basketball team strengthened any possibility of being awarded a tournament bid with a 70-66 thumping of Hartwick College Saturday at Lantz Gym, finishing the regular season for both teams.

The Panthers, 16-11, and Warriors, 16-8, must now wait for a decision from an NCAA selection committee which will determine whether either team deserves to compete in the tournament beginning March 6.

The decision will be made after the Kentucky Wesleyan-Indiana State University-Evansville game Monday night.

Eastern is currently ranked seventh in the Great Lakes Region, but could receive a bid from another Region if the representatives so wish.

Four teams are selected from each Region.

"I think we have an outside chance. We'll just have to wait and see," Panther coach Rick Samuels said of his squads' chances.

However, Hartwick coach Nick Lambros spoke optimistically about his team's possible tournament appearance.

"You tell me what our chances are. You'd know just as much as I would," Lambros asked one reporter. "I think we really got a good shot at making the tournament, but we'll just have to see what happens."

Yet, even though Eastern and Hartwick might not receive a

tournament bid, both teams played like top contenders Saturday.

The Panthers burned the nets in the first half by shooting with 64 percent accuracy from the field, and continued hot in the second half with a 67 percent clip.

The 65.2 percent mark for the game shattered the old 62.7 percent Lantz Gym record set against New Orleans in 1975.

The Panthers also broke the season field goal percentage mark of 47.7 percent set last year by shooting a hot 50.5 percent for this season.

Hartwick registered a fair 53 percent for the game. Both coaches highly praised their teams' performance.

"I'm pretty proud of my kids," Lambros said. "I felt like we played a very good game against a very good team on their home court."

"I thought we played a great game," Samuels said. "And there's no question in my mind that these guys (Hartwick) are as good as any team we've faced this season."

The first half characterized a slow-moving see-saw.

Hitting four quick outside shots, Eastern bolted out to an early 8-2 lead.

Then Hartwick began to capitalize from the outside, and behind guard Larry Carpenter's 11th point of the half, the Warriors knotted the score at 23 with 8:17 remaining.

"I think we had them (Panthers) a little disorganized in the first half on (See CAGERS, page 12)

Sheeran paces tracksters in Illini Classic

by Dan Brannan

CHAMPAIGN—Headed by an NCAA Division I qualifying time in the three-mile run by senior Joe Sheeran, Eastern's men's track team fared well at the Illini Classic Saturday.

Eastern head track coach Neil Moore said the meet was very tough.

Moore said former University of Illinois runner Craig Virgin set the pace for the day with his performance in the two-mile.

Virgin recorded the second fastest indoor time of the season in the United States for the two-mile.

Moore said one of the most exciting races of the day was the three-mile run.

"Four people including Sheeran were under the the Armory and the meet record in three-mile run," Moore said.

Sheeran finished the race with a time

of 13:32.3.

Moore said Sheeran led most of the race, but Ireland's Ronnie Carroll took over at the finish to win the race with a time of 13:23.8.

Sheeran has chopped 14.4 seconds off of former Division II All-American Mike Larsen's three-mile record, Moore said.

Moore said Sheeran's time has gone from 13:55.5 on Feb. 6 to 13:40.9 on Feb. 20 and finally all the way down to 13:32.3.

"Sheeran's steady improvement is due to Tom Woodall's careful training and planning and Sheeran's determination," Moore said.

Although Sheeran has met the NCAA Division I qualifying mark, he still has to be selected from the many qualifiers to run in the meet, Moore said.

The other top performances for Eastern in the meet were by freshman Claude Magee in the long jump and 60-yard dash, and senior Reo Rorem in the mile run.

Magee placed fifth in the long jump with a leap of 23-feet-eight and one-half inches.

Magee's leap added two and one-half inches to his previous freshman record in the event.

Magee also finished seventh in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.39.

"It was somewhat of an off day for Magee, Saturday," Moore said.

Rorem cut approximately one second off of his previous best time in the mile by running a 4:09.0.

Other top performances for Eastern came from sophomore Merrill Kaney in the 600-yard dash and freshman

Efrem Horton.

Kaney ran the third fastest 600-yard dash in Eastern history with a time of 1:11.7.

Moore said Kaney barely missed qualifying for the finals in the 600.

Moore said Horton had hoped to break 50 seconds in the 440 Saturday, but he came up a little short.

Horton finished the race with a time of 50.01.

Moore said one of Eastern's top performers, senior Augustine Oruwari did not get to run in the 60 yard high hurdles.

"Oruwari was disqualified from the hurdles because of a false start," Moore said. "I felt it was a bad call by the starter, however."

Moore said he is very happy with his team's progress.

Tankers capture first in conference meet

by Cathy Crist

MACOMB—Nearing an end to a strong winning season, Eastern men's swim team captured the Mid-Continent Conference title Saturday over three opponents at Western Illinois University.

In a surprise victory, the Panthers overtook Western with its 559 points, while the Leathernecks swam for 489 points.

The University of Northern Iowa came in third with 347 points, while Youngstown State University lagged in last place with only 39 points.

Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said Youngstown brought a very limited number of swimmers.

Although Padovan had expected to qualify a few more swimmers for the NCAA Division II Championships, the only qualifier was Greg Lanchester in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke.

His qualifying times were both personal bests for

Lanchester with times of 1:58 in the 200-yard and 55.31 in the 100-yard. Lanchester had already qualified for nationals in two relay events.

The Panthers captured first places in several events including Tom Hussey in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, Mike Roessler in the 200-yard breaststroke and Dave Gibson in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Lanchester, Roessler, Tim Bird, and Ted Soltys also took first place with a time of 3:36.1.

Lanchester and Soltys won again with Scott Vick and Gibson in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:06—which was a pool record and a season best time, assistant coach Jim Bart said.

In one-meter diving, Al Cymbal finished in first place with 464.4 points, which broke conference, pool and school records.

Bart said Brian Kay also did well with a personal best time of 16:56 in the 1,650-yard freestyle where

he came in third place.

Padovan said the team did well as several competitors had been resting and were able to swim their best before nationals.

"The facilities weren't that good which hurt us a little bit, but we did win the meet," he said.

Bart said as the meet was the last step before nationals for those who qualified and the last meet for those who did not qualify.

Netters open with 9-1 loss to Bradley

by Jill Anderson

PEORIA—Eastern men's tennis team opened its regular season Friday with a 9-1 loss to Bradley.

"Bradley had a bit of an edge over us with a more experienced team," Eastern men's tennis coach Carl Sexton said.

The netters' only victory came in the No. 2 singles spot, with Jay Johnson crunching Mike Dorering of Bradley 6-2, 6-1.

"Jay had an excellent match," Sexton said. "He's a deceptive player with good placement and he keeps his opponent off guard."

At the No. 1 spot, Rick Hayden was defeated by Jack Niemiec 6-1, 6-3.

Although the No. 1 and No. 2 positions were definite, Sexton said the rest of the lineup has not been set.

"We're still in the process of playing challenge matches and I scheduled Bradley as a practice match for the team," Sexton said.

Tim Buwick lost in straight set to Bradley's Kent Drescher 6-3, 6-0, while Rob Hopkins fell to Paul Nagy 6-0, 6-3.

E.J. Karsten, Steve Mastio, Dave Branding and Jon Tuft all dropped three set matches to Bradley.

"These three-setters could have gone either way," Sexton said.

In doubles action, Karsten-Johnson were beaten 6-4, 6-4 and Hayden-Mastio fell 6-0, 6-4.

Eastern hosts Bradley March 24, and Sexton said he has high hopes that his squad will turn the tables on the Braves and come away with a victory.

Tracksters dominate field in Open

by Dan Brannan

Eastern men's track team dominated its opponents in the eight-team Eastern Open Invitational at Lantz Fieldhouse Friday night—taking seven first places, seven second's and three third's.

Eastern head track coach Neil Moore said there was not much doubt that the Panthers would have won the meet if team totals would have been kept.

Moore said one of the top performances in the meet came from the third place finish by sophomore Rick Francis in 35 pound weight throw.

Francis set a varsity record in the event with a throw of 45-foot-3 and three-quarter inches,

breaking the old mark of 45-foot-1 inch.

Another outstanding performance in the meet came from junior Kevin Jones.

Jones, a cornerback on Eastern's football team, won the shot put with a throw of 49-foot-5 and three-quarter inches.

Jones also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 21-foot-9 and one-half inches.

Other first place winners for Eastern were junior Mike Beresford in the two-mile, freshman Dave Houston in the mile and senior Augustine Oruwari in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Beresford won the two-mile in

a time of 9:18.1, Houston captured the mile with a time of 4:15.5 and Oruwari won the hurdles in 7.3.

Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers finished behind Oruwari with a time of 7.4.

Other winners for Eastern were Claude Magee in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2 and John Gassman in the three-mile run with in a time of 14:37.36.

Moore said the meet Friday was a exciting for him as he was able to experiment in the different events.

"It gave us a chance to look at people who do not normally make the starting lineup," Moore said.



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Eastern's Nancy Kassebaum shoots over her opponents during the Panthers' 87-76 victory over Indiana State Friday night at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Marcia Steele)

Women cagers end season with easy 87-76 victory

by Terri Lear

Eastern women's basketball team closed out its last game of the regular season with a 87-76 victory over Indiana State Friday night at Lantz Gym and claimed the No. 1 seating in the AIAW Division II State Tournament.

The Panthers will play its first game of the tournament, Thursday at Alumni Hall at Loyola University.

But before the Panthers could think about the state tournament, they had to dispose of ISU.

The Panthers led the entire game, even when the Sycamores put on a full-court press in the second half.

"The press bothered us a little," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "But I was pleased on the way we crashed the boards offensively.

"Linda (Ellsworth), Nancy (Kassebaum), and Sandy (Thorpe) did a real good job against their (ISU's) six-footers," Hilke added.

Ellsworth led the rebounding with 15 grabs along with being Eastern's top scorer with 22 points.

"Linda played a super game," the

coach said.

Kassebaum and Joann Archer were also in double-figures scoring 16 and 15 points respectively. Penny Berg came off the bench to score 14 points and nab five rebounds.

"Penny did a real good job," Hilke said.

The Panthers will not know who they play in the state tournament until the College of St. Francis decides if it will stay in the tournament or will participate in the NAIA tournament, Hilke said.

St. Francis will play in the first round of the NAIA tournament before they make the decision to drop out of the AIAW tournament.

"We assume that if they (St. Francis) win the game, they will stay in the NAIA," Hilke said. "And if they lose it they will naturally stay seated in the AIAW. It's kind of like having your cake and eating it too."

There is no definite ruling on whether a team can participate in the first round of the tournament before dropping out of another tournament, Hilke said.

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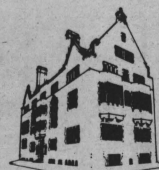
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defense," Lambros said.
 Indeed, because the Warriors stopped Eastern offensively for the next three minutes while taking the lead 29-23, which caused Samuels to call a time-out.

Following Samuels' conference, Eastern came storming back and scored 11 unanswered points to lead 34-29 with 3:27 remaining.

Samuels said he felt the scoring streak was the key in the ballgame.

"I think that was the key in the game, gaining the momentum back during that stretch," Samuels said.

The Panthers attacked the Warriors 2-3 and 1-3-1 zones with great efficiency and accuracy.

"We hadn't played that effective against the zone before," Samuels said. "We got the ball inside some and we were patient."

Eastern took a 41-35 halftime lead into the locker room.

When the Panthers returned for the second half, Hartwick might have thought about returning to New York.

Eastern began to bury the Warriors behind Eddie Jones' shooting. Jones finished the night with a game-high 19 points.

When Ricky Robinson stuffed a rebound, the Panthers led 53-39 with 15:31 left in the game.

"When we went man (defense) in the second half we caught them off guard," Samuels said.

For most of the first half, the Panthers employed their 3-2 zone.

Hartwick also played a zone defense, but as time ticked away, Eastern began to stall and force the Warriors to play a man defense.

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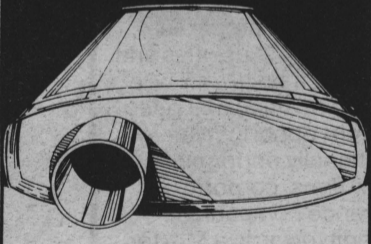
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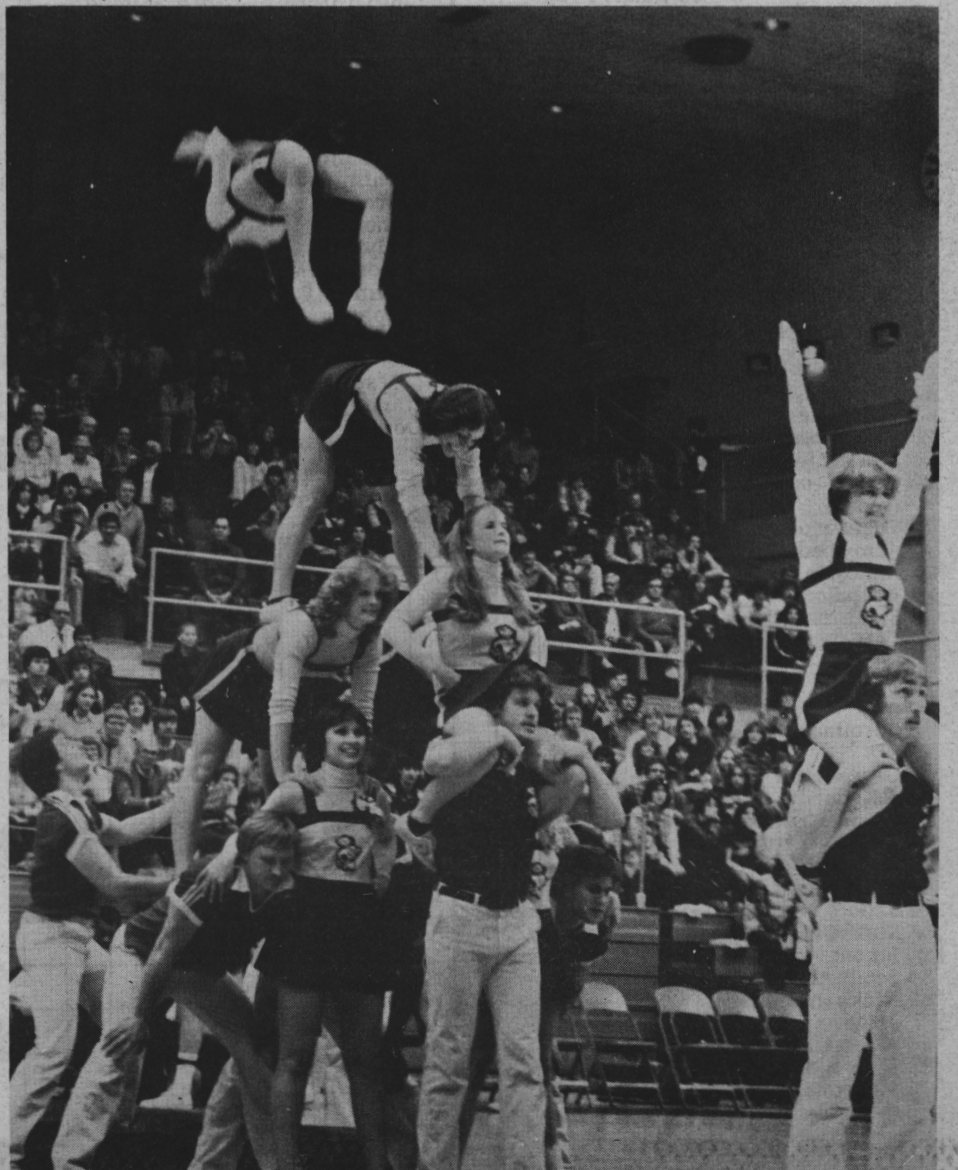
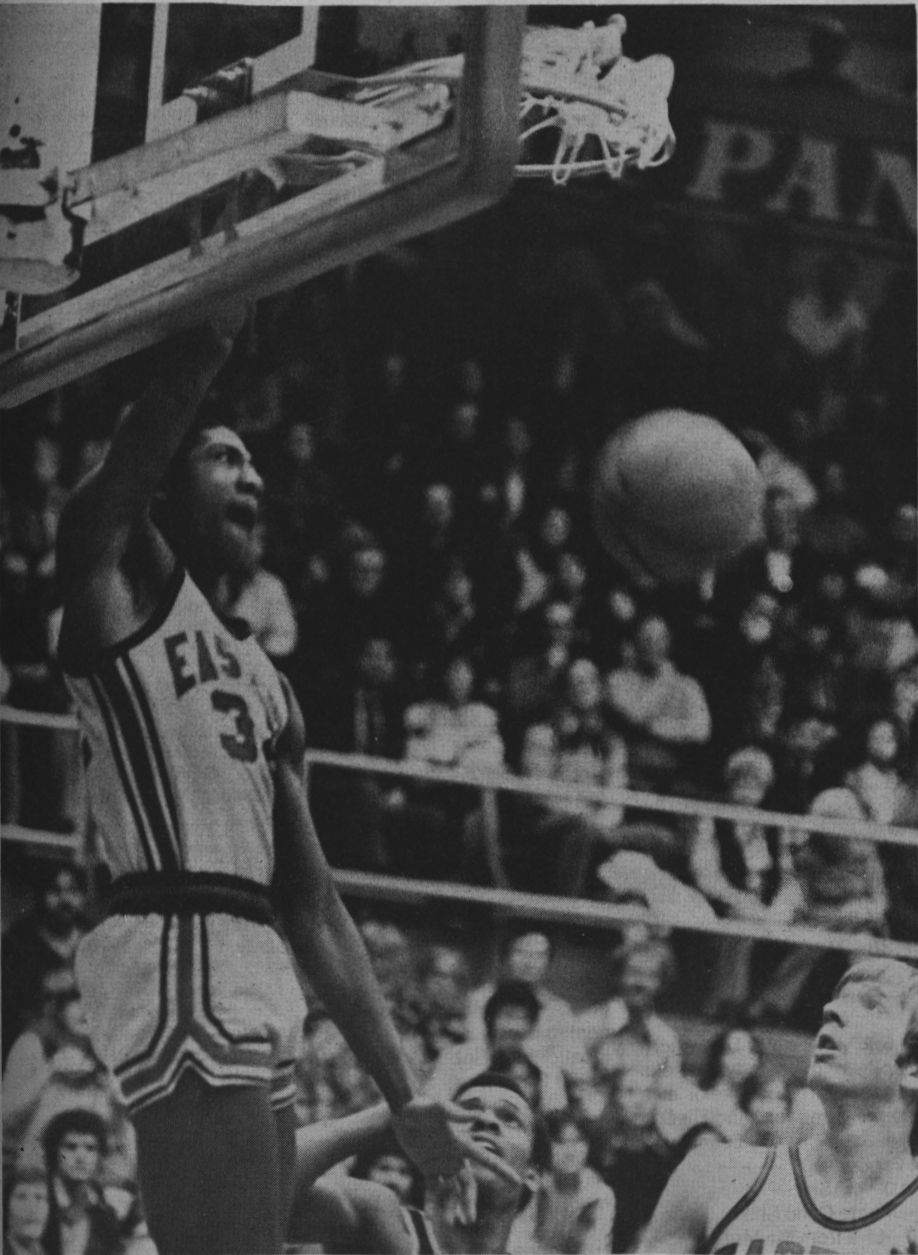
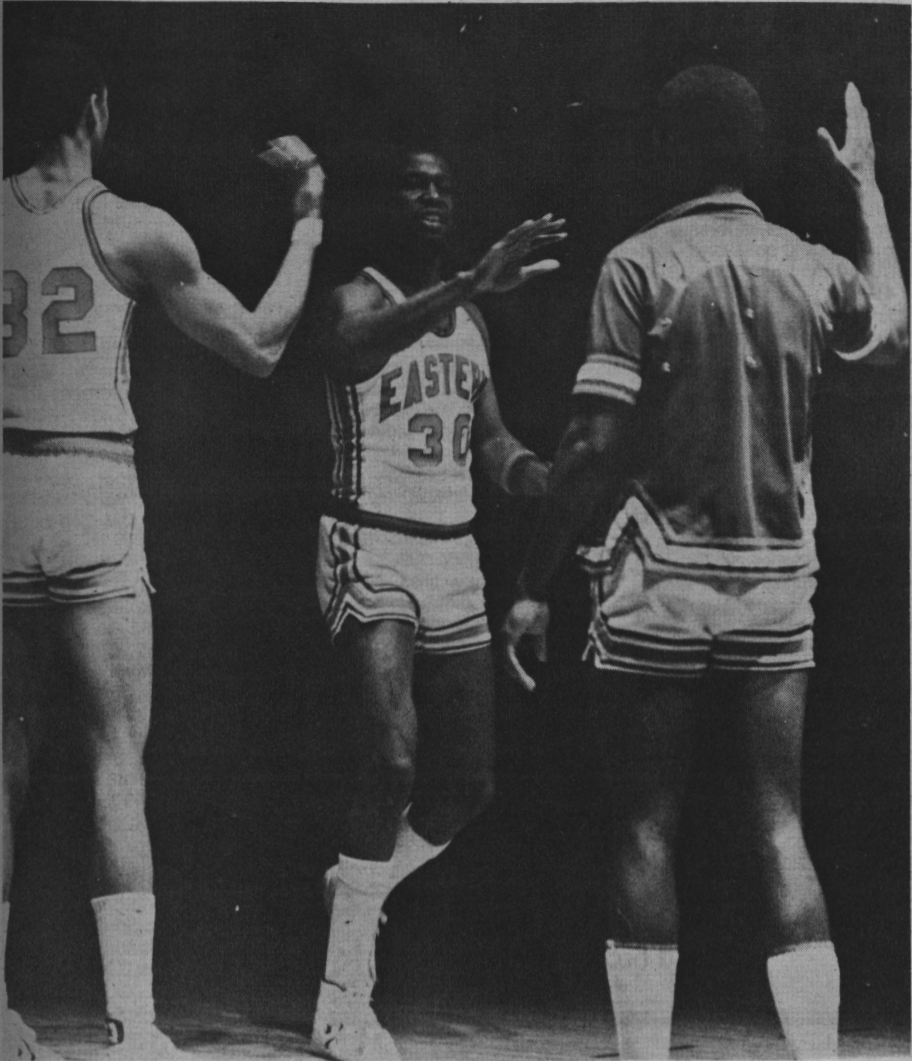
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Spotlight night: *Cagers end regular season with positive home finale*



Saturday night's 70-66 victory over Hartwick College marked the end of the regular season, and very possibly the entire season, for the Eastern basketball team. And as with all home finales, Panther fans, and families made the season's end a memorable one.

At top left, Panther forward Eddie Jones is greeted at center court by Ricky Robinson and Rico Ellis during the pre-game introduction. Top right, Ellis is given a motherly hug as part of the Parent's Night festivities prior to the start of the game. Above, Robinson stuffs through one of his patented dunks while spurring the Panthers to victory. Right, Panther cheerleader Vicki Ryherd leaps from the top of a stack of cheerleaders providing the Lantz Gym crowd with some daring antics. (News photos by Tom Roberts)

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Ju-bug, I really miss you. Hope things are going well. P.S. Don't go to the trailer unless I'm home. Love, Vicky

Lisa, Let's party hearty tonight, Big girl! Happy Birthday. Love, Lisa

Call Cindy & wish her Happy Birthday 348-1204!

The Schwantz House B-ball team, Darkness can be deceiving! The Candy Man & Co.

Laura (alias Superfan) Toepke—You finally made it. The big 2-1! Hope you have a great birthday. Love, Judy

Congrats Cheryle and Robin. You have finally reached that big crest in the sky. From the two who already have.

Happy Birtday Boom Boom! You love me!

Lori Breeze - Congratulations on going active with DZ's - Love, your Roomie.

MELROSE UNTOUCHABLES - Congratulations to a good season with a great group of people. Close but not close enough AGAIN! Love, Kathy "Mouse"

Thank you for those many who supported us through our season. We needed it, and we loved it. Captain Crunch

Announcements

Cindy, Happy Birthday. Big 21. Celebrate good times! Love, Lil Lis

Attention EIU Women. Chi Delphia open house on Monday March 2nd at 8:30 - 11 p.m.

Kiosk Lunch - homemade soup, you build your own sandwich.

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Thank You, Anne, Liz, Sheila, Jo, Mike, Brant, and Don. You made the season special. Coach

Debbie Does Dallas in the Grand Ballroom Monday, March 9th.

Carla, Congratulations on going active! We knew you could do it! Cheryl, Maryann, Elaine & Sue

Announcements

Happy Big 21 Cindy (B.B.)! We'll celebrate tonite! Love, Lambo

S.A.M. will sponsor a Field Trip to ICTC on March 5. We will tour the Billing Dept. & Operators. Call Mike at 345-7608 or the S.A.M. man at 348-1778. We will leave at 2:00 p.m.

Chi Delphia Open House, March 2nd. For rides and info call 345-7630.

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To Carla, Lisa & Beth: Congratulations on going Active! I'm very proud of you. DZ Love, Jules

P.A. Equipment: Two cabinets w/one large radial horn and one super tweeter in each cabinet, will sacrifice for \$150.00 or best offer. Call 349-8697 after 6 p.m.

Monday, March 9th - Come watch Debbie do her stuff in the Grand Ballroom.

Announcements

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Chi Delphia open house on March 2nd. Semi formal attire please. For rides and info call 345-7630 and ask for Julie.

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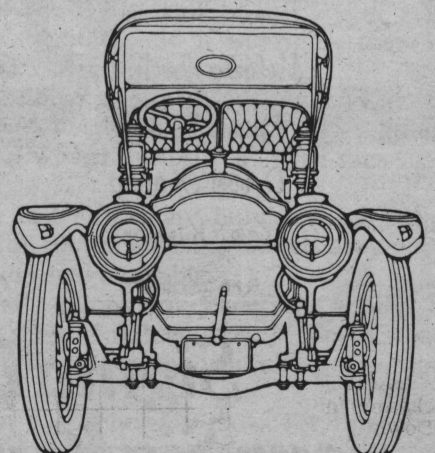
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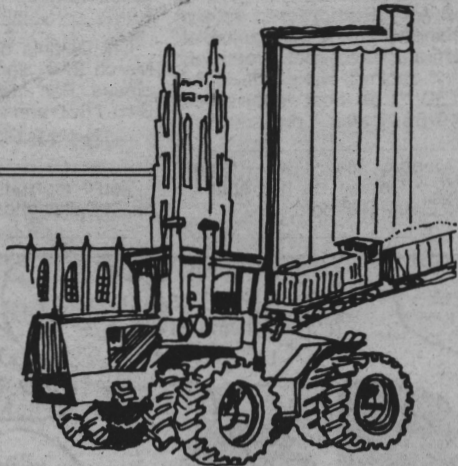
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