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Weather

Sunny

Thursday will be sunny and mild with a high in the upper 40s.

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Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen to debate death penalty.

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High school basketball teams throughout Illinois prepare for the final countdown.

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Textbook Library eliminates deficit

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Senior reporter

Textbook Rental Service has eliminated a \$47,000 deficit it entered fiscal year 1990 with through several cost-saving measures and is attempting to build a surplus to meet future needs, director Monty Bennett said.

Bennett attributed Textbook Rental Service's move from the red toward the black to a new fine system, better communication with faculty and purchases of textbooks from wholesalers instead of publishers.

The new fine system forces students who fail to return their textbooks at the end of the semester to pay \$2 per book plus a 25 cent-per-day per-book penalty with a maximum of \$10 per book.

"It's really a cost saver. We've had a 40 to 50 percent decrease in delinquencies and we expect even more next semester," he said.

Bennett said Textbook Rental Service has worked closer with faculty in ordering books to make sure there is no excess inventory.

Textbook Rental Service also has started buying and selling many more books through wholesalers to keep costs down.

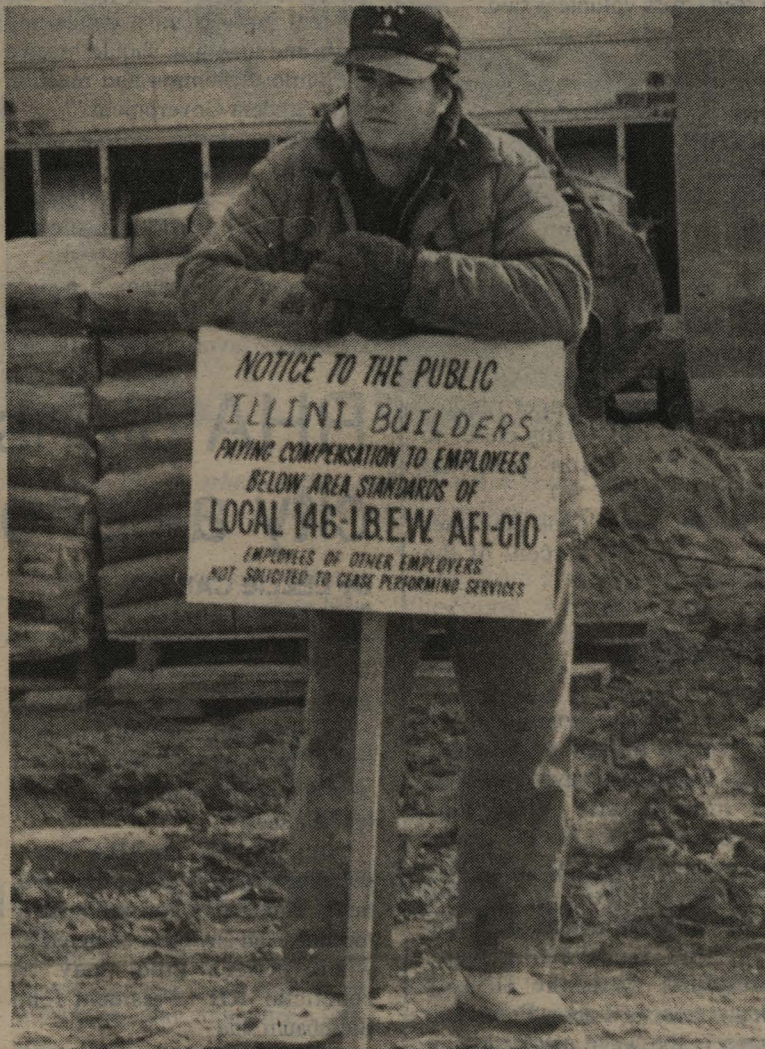
"We solicit bids on discards (books no longer used by departments) and try to sell those books to a wholesaler," Bennett said.

"It brings in some extra revenue that goes right back into buying new books."

Bennett said Textbook Rental Service has saved between \$60,000 and \$80,000 this spring by purchasing textbooks through wholesalers such as Follets in Nebraska.

He said Textbook Rental Service can buy used editions from

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TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor
Greg Hennigh, a member of Local 146, pickets in front of the Coleman Hall Annex. Hennigh charges that Illini Builders is not paying workers the prevailing wage.

Pickets now at Lumpkin

By **KELLY SEIFERT**
Staff writer

Construction picketing has moved to the heart of campus - at least to some degree.

Various labor unions began picketing the Ninth Street site of Greek Court's Phase II about a month ago, and Wednesday, in an unrelated dispute, at least two union members began picketing at the Coleman Hall Annex construction site.

The two are members of the electrician's union, which is pick-

eting Illini Builders, based out of Olney.

Greg Hennigh, representing Local 146 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, carried a sign which read, "Illini Builders paying compensation to employees below area standards."

Dave McCullough, assistant business manager of the union, said it has been proven the company is paying its workers "substandard wages."

"We're picketing because Illini

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Blood Drive gears for last donor day

By **MICHELLE GARREY**
Staff writer

Eastern student Jamie DeBeir took a dose of courage from the American Red Cross and in return, handed back a little blood, probably a lot of sweat, but thankfully no tears.

The freshman English major donated blood for the first time Wednesday, on the third day of the blood drive on campus.

DeBeir was one of 58 first-time donors on another goal-exceeding day. The American Red Cross collected 375 pints of blood, 25 more than its goal for Wednesday.

"It's the least I could do," DeBeir said humbly.

The blood drive, under a general theme of "courage," concludes Thursday, after running from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Thursday's conclusion is not expected to be a quiet one, though, but the organizers hope it will surpass all of the other day's individual totals and take the drive over its total goal of 1,450 pints.

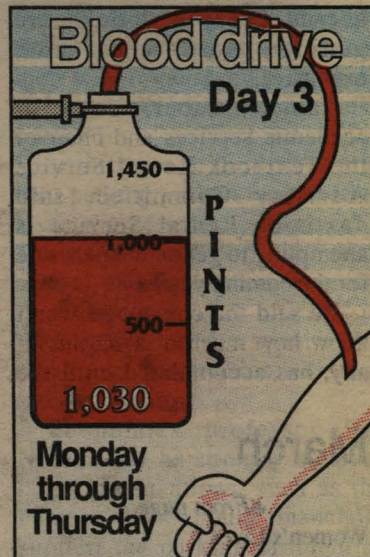
"If we have a good day tomorrow, we might just make our goal for the week," blood drive official Vickie Streiler said.

But despite the Red Cross' concerns with Thursday and the entire four-day drive, DeBeir was preoccupied only with Wednesday - her day.

After arriving at the drive, one thing stood in DeBeir's way of the inevitable and that, unmercifully, was paperwork.

DeBeir's expedition began with the traditional and perfunctory health and information form, which is actually a necessary procedure for anyone giving blood.

Red Cross volunteer Beth



Gillins filled out the top portion, taking her name, age and address, noting she had never given before. The form records the "history of the person's blood in case there is something wrong with it," Gillins said.

DeBeir handled the bottom portion, herself, while another Red Cross volunteer took her temperature. "We take their temperature to make sure they are not sick. The whole process takes about 15 to 20 seconds," the volunteer said.

Moving along the line of physical checks, registered nurse Ruthanne Looby checked DeBeir's blood pressure. Regardless of a high or low blood pressure, though, on the exterior, DeBeir was cool.

In all the trials and tribulations many people relate, the next part - getting the finger pricked - is often cited as the most painful. Once again, DeBeir maintained her calm and composure, though. It wasn't so bad, she said.

Pricking the finger allows vol-

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Shuttle Atlantis up after five attempts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis, aloft at last on a secret military mission after five launch delays, orbited the globe Wednesday in a public silence that NASA officials said meant all was well.

Atlantis blasted off with five military astronauts and a cargo believed to be a \$500 million spy satellite at 2:51 a.m., its 700-foot column of fire visible for hundreds of miles. It was NASA's sixth attempt at launching the 100-ton spaceship for the mission, one short a record for the most shuttle postponements.

"Thank goodness we can finally stop meeting like this," NASA administrator Richard Truly told the launch team after Atlantis was in orbit.

Because of the classified nature of the mission, NASA quickly blacked out public release of communications.

March to be fest of women's history

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Activities editor

In recognition of women's achievements, history and concerns, several organizations on Eastern's campus have scheduled events to celebrate Women's History and Awareness Month throughout March.

Among the sponsoring organizations are the Women's Studies Council, the English department, University Board, Charleston Community Theater, Minority Affairs and Affirmative Action programs and many others.

"Women's History Month is a way to make sure everyone notices the big roles women have made in history and to recognize the wide variety of choices that women can make in their lives," said Ruth Hoberman, chair of the Women's Studies Council.

The month of activities will begin at



noon Thursday in Buzzard Auditorium with a nationally viewed teleconference entitled "Choices: Minority Women's Perspectives on Equity Issues." The Affirmative Action Awards Banquet also will be held Thursday.

This weekend, all age ranges of women will be covered at the Women's Expo and Health Fair and Teen Expo will take place.

Peggy Simpson, former Washington Bureau Chief of *Ms.* magazine and visiting professor of journalism at Indiana University, will present a lecture

"Challenges for Women in the Post-Reagan Era" on Tuesday.

"Peggy Simpson will be interesting, because she is particularly interested in women in journalism," Hoberman said. "She is compiling a history of women who have broken barriers in journalism."

Other highlights for the month include a fiction reading by Jean Thompson and two women's suffrage plays, directed by English professor David Radavich on March 7.

International Women's Day is March 8 and to help recognize the day, a presentation on the roles of women in other countries will be given by international women.

To begin the second week of the Women's Month on March 12, there will be a panel discussion about death, divorce and separation entitled "Transitions in

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Blood drive

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unteers to ensure the iron in the donor's blood is OK, medical specialist Theresa Hall explained.

Winding her way through the lines and passages which now occupied the Ballroom, DeBeir came to the moment of truth.

And DeBeir was nervous.

"Now I am going to have a huge needle in my arm," she said, perhaps half joking and half questioning.

Given the tools of the trade – a blood pouch – DeBeir was led to a bed where mobil unit specialist Barbra Meyer took over.

The moments then leading up to "it," the needle, may seem like an eternity, but in actuality took only a little bit more time.

And in fact, once the needle was in her arm, DeBeir had left any earlier fears behind. "It's no big deal. I don't feel anything."

DeBeir's pouch filled slowly

but she was in no hurry. A set of scales indicated when the required 615 grams was received.

A short time later, the "wound," as slight as it was, took only a few moments to dress and then DeBeir was again on her way.

Almost an hour after her odyssey had begun, DeBeir headed over to the refreshment table "to help replenish the blood supply and the slight dizziness," a Red Cross volunteer said.

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wholesalers, but still must buy new editions from publishers. And that is where the costs can accrue because "books are getting more and more expensive."

Samuel Taber, dean of academic services and chair of the Textbook Rental Service Advisory Committee, said Textbook Rental Service is attempting to get on the plus side for the coming year.

He said the committee won't know how much of a surplus, if any, has accumulated until the

end of fiscal year '90.

The rising cost of new textbooks is one reason for Textbook Rental Service's attempt at building a surplus. The other reason is to brace for the new general education curriculum.

The new general education requirements will raise the required hours for graduation from 39 to 46. The Council on Academic Affairs approved the curriculum in the fall.

Eastern President Stan Rives approved the curriculum Jan. 4, and it's expected to be imple-

mented in the fall of 1991.

Taber said Textbook Rental Service does not know what to expect from the new general education curriculum, especially if current courses are replaced by new ones that will necessitate the purchase of different textbooks.

Taber said the Textbook Rental Service budget request for FY '91 was "pretty close" to the \$1.3 million proposal submitted for FY '90.

Bennett added book purchases account for 80 percent of the budget.

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Women's Lives."

The month touches more controversial topics on March 14, with the University Board sponsored discussion on Roe vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court case which legalized abortion.

The Annual Women Studies Council Awards Banquet will be held March 15.

For the more theatrical hearted, the Charleston Community Theater will present the play

"Vanities" March 15 through 18.

Eastern's Tarble Arts Center will host an art show "180 Degrees: Solo Exhibition of Ceramic Works" beginning March 16 and continuing through April 15.

And Women's History and Awareness Month will draw to a close as far as activities go on March 20 with the presentation "Winning as Women," by Susan Woods, professor of health studies.

Pickets

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"We're picketing because Illini Builders is paying workers an hourly rate below (the Department of Labor's established prevailing wage)," McCullough said.

McCullough added the union has filed a prevailing wage complaint with the Illinois Department of Labor. Prevailing wage is the wage established at the time of electrical contracting for the building.

Senate discusses open letter on bar-entry age

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

The Student Senate discussed Senate Speaker Brett Gerber's open letter Wednesday night addressing strategies to increase students' voices on the bar-entry age issue.

According to the letter received by the senate from Gerber, he said, "I do feel that the bar-entry age issue is an issue that the student body is most concerned with, and therefore should receive the utmost attention and reaction from Student Government."

The open letter consists of 17 strategies which would be most effective for accomplishing the senate's goal of making sure the voice of the students are heard.

Some of the strategies include finalizing a petition of student signatures favoring the bar-entry

age to remain at 19, getting the senate to prepare for student voter registration, having students attend the Liquor Advisory Board's meetings, getting students to call the board members to voice their opinion on the bar-entry issue and to keep constant pressure on the mayor and the City Council.

Senate member Martha Price said, "the strategies are good because we now have something definite on paper."

Dan Riordan, Board of Governor's representative, said "It is important to go through all 17 strategies and approve a senate member to each one."

Gerber appointed many of the strategies to senate members during the meeting, so senate can begin to make progress with their goal of having the students' voice heard.

RHA plans to tackle city alcohol issue

By LEZLIE CARTER
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association will tackle the bar-entry age controversy by providing input through an RHA member who will represent the group's view on the issues.

Gregg Smith, an RHA representative from Stevenson Hall, has been chosen to attend Senate meetings and any other conferences where RHA's input may be beneficial, RHA President John Biernbaum said.

RHA will discuss Smith's appointment at its 5 p.m. meeting Thursday in Carman Hall's Copa Room.

Although RHA has not come to a final decision as to where the members stand on the bar-entry age issue, Biernbaum hopes a final decision will be made Thursday after Smith turns in the petitions from the residence halls.

Also at Thursday's meeting RHA will continue planning a fundraiser to help boost funds for various leadership conventions.

As part of the fundraiser, each RHA representative was given five Sears charge card applications to hand out to students, said Sue Klemme, co-chair for the Policy and Finance committee. With every 200 charge card applications that are sent to Sears, RHA will receive a small cash award, Klemme said.

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Newman group marks Ash Wednesday

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

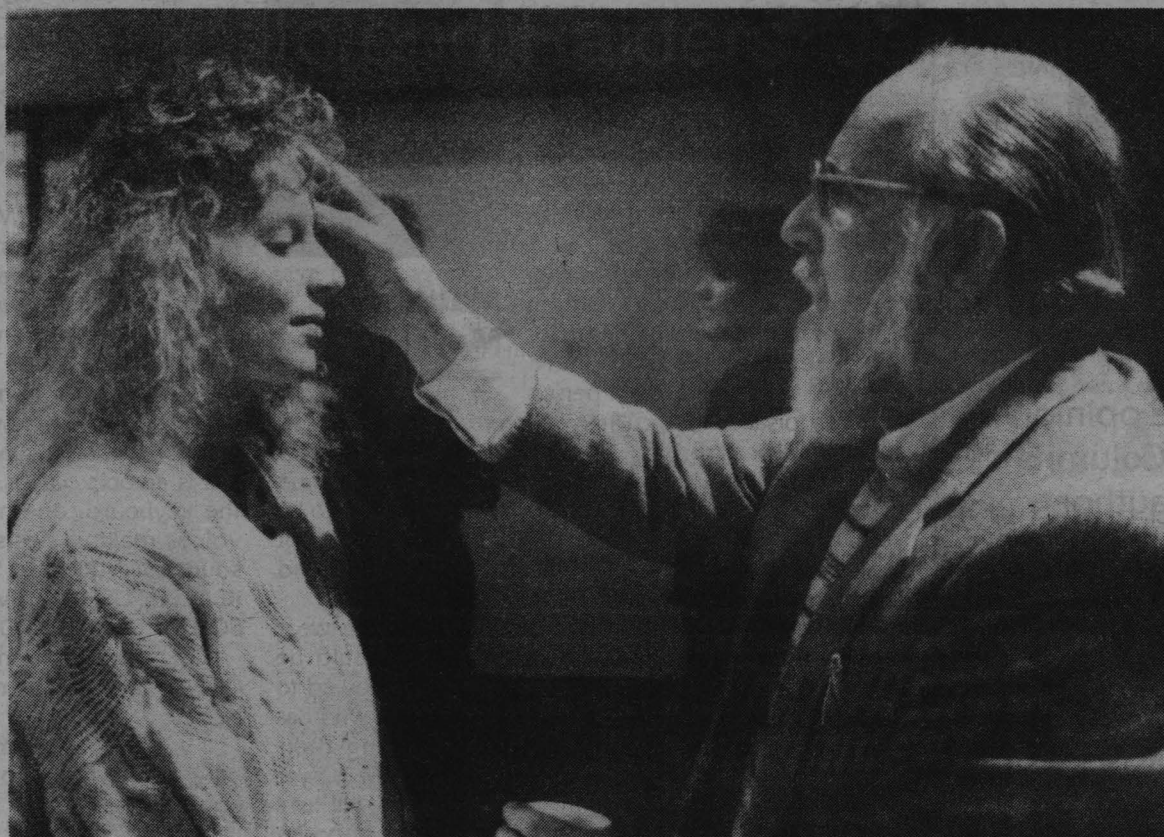
Roman Catholics celebrated a "new beginning" Wednesday at three different Ash Wednesday masses commemorating the start of the 40-day Lenten season.

More than 1,500 students from Eastern's 4,000-student Roman Catholic population flocked to the University Union's Grand Ballroom and took part in the masses, symbolized by the placing of ashes on the forehead in the sign of the cross as an act of penance.

"I always stand in awe that students come in droves like they do for this season," said Roy Lanham, director of Eastern's Newman Catholic Community. Wednesday marked the 50th Ash Wednesday service for Eastern's Newman Catholic Community, founded in 1939. "It's beautiful that they (students) feel this is important and I think it provides us with a sense of who we are."

The mass' tradition dates back to Old Testament times, where it is written the Jews wandered the desert for 40 years before discovering the promised land.

In modern times, the season is recognized with a 40-day fasting period for Catholics, which began Wednesday and concludes on Easter Sunday. Traditionally, Catholics sacrifice a part of their lives to honor Jesus Christ, since he sacrificed his life for their sins.



Bill Heise places ashes on the head of Eastern junior Debbie Scarpelli Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Union in observance of Ash Wednesday.

Most Catholics subscribe to Lenten resolutions similar to New Year's resolutions, typically by abstaining from junk food, trying to lose weight, or following a regimented exercise routine.

For Liz Dix, a 19-year-old political science major, the next 40 days will be spent trying to

shrug from smoking and eating chocolate. Andrea Acino, 18, hopes to keep from biting her fingernails.

"My mouth is sometimes kind of foul and I'm going to try to keep from swearing," said Sue Rodgers, 26, a Charleston resident.

"But I always try to do something and take on something extra if I give something up. I just haven't decided what that is yet," she said as her 13-month old son Blake began tugging on her pantleg. "And he's going to give up being such a knothed."

TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Computing committee causes dissent

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Administration editor

Some Faculty Senate members have expressed dissatisfaction with the way Eastern's Committee on Academic Computing operates, citing what they believe to be a lack of cohesiveness and fairness.

During Tuesday's meeting, the Senate continued discussion regarding faculty representation on the computing committee, but took no formal action.

Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer, who also serves as Senate representative on the computing committee, said the CAC approves university hardware purchases from Zenith and Apple, as well as all software purchases.

Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice

president for administration and finance, said that's only a small part of the computing committee's function.

"The CAC is an open forum used by faculty and administrators to discuss any matters concerning academic computing," she said.

There are currently five faculty members on the CAC, while administrators hold seven seats. While Armstrong is not opposed to increasing faculty representation, she isn't convinced it's necessary.

"I believe that most of the administrators still think of themselves as part of academics," Armstrong said. She explained that most of the administration staff had been faculty, and even in administrative capacities were "still involved in academics."

Armstrong also said that the committee is working. "I'd hate to change it when it works so well," she explained. Armstrong noted that the committee had a wide range of faculty, staff and administrative representation.

"Changing the number of faculty would change the entire aspect of the committee," Armstrong added.

Schaeffer said there appears to be a discrepancy between what the faculty perceives to be the CAC's function and what the administration believes.

He also said many department chairs don't have the shared information and communication about computing they would like to have.

Senate member Hal Nordin concurred, saying "there's no cohesiveness in the system."

But Armstrong said that communication is one of the main functions of the committee. "We encourage faculty, students and anyone interested to come to the meetings and share ideas," she said.

Despite Armstrong's assurances, other Faculty Senate members agreed that the CAC may not be doing the job it could.

Senate member Gary Wallace said when considering academic and administrative interests, he believes "the academic is being shorted" by the CAC.

Senate member Al DiChiara said that computer accessibility is one of the most serious problems on campus.

"Part of the campus is going into the 20th century, while part is still in the 16th," DiChiara said.

Death penalty debate slated

By PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

Amnesty International is sponsoring what promises to be a heated debate between Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen and Tim Gabrielsen, an Illinois appellate lawyer, who will share the pros and cons of the death penalty Thursday.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Eastern's Life Science Building, room 301.

Gabrielsen, whose job as an appellate lawyer is to appeal any death penalties handed down by Illinois courts, will argue against the use of the death penalty, Crerar said, while Owen will take the opposing view and argue for the use of the death penalty.

Sociology Professor Al DiChiara will serve as mediator for the event, Crerar added.

The event is being held in honor of Death Penalty Abolition



Nancy Owen

Day, Crerar said, adding Amnesty members will pass out petitions and information about the death penalty at the debate.

Gabrielsen, who is also president of Amnesty International's

Springfield chapter, represents the views of Eastern's chapter, Crerar said.

"We (Amnesty) feel the death penalty is the ultimate form of cruel and unusual punishment," Crerar said, adding, "... (even though) it's hard to oppose the death penalty when you have people like John Wayne Gacy."

Crerar invited anyone interested in the death penalty issue to attend the debate.

"I especially encourage people who are strongly in favor of it (the death penalty) to come," Crerar said, adding, "It should be a hot debate."

Other upcoming events for Amnesty International include the second Freedom Fest fundraiser on March 17 at Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren.

Sixteen Tons and Weird Harold will be the featured bands at the event, Crerar said, adding there will be a \$3 cover charge for admission.

Committee debates new parking fines

By EVETTE PEARSON
Staff writer

Eastern's newly revamped parking committee exchanged more ideas regarding campus parking problems during its second meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The eight committee members, representing faculty, staff and students, discussed the idea of raising or even doubling fines on metered spaces and penalizing drivers who park in disabled spaces.

Bill Golden of the Student Senate said, "if stricter fines are enforced on these law offenders, then it will cause them to think twice before committing these crimes."

An increase in the cost of student parking stickers was another issue the committee addressed. The members believe if the cost of student parking stickers increases by five dollars over a period of three years, needed repairs and parking lot construction will be at a slight minimum.

Economics professor Hal Nordin said he strongly believes large organizations, such as the Panther Club, should financially support the parking problem as they attend sports events on the facilities. "They are a big organization with lots of money and the money could be used for more than membership purposes," Nordin said.

The committee agrees each of the problems requires separate attention and each will be handled in that manner. In April, the committee plans to send the solutions to the parking problem as a recommendation to the President's Council.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson, committee chair, said Wednesday's meeting, much like the first meeting held Friday, was merely another exchange of ideas where no conclusions were reached.

"We were just further brainstorming the problems at hand."

The third meeting of the committee will be at 3 p.m. March 7 in the Greenup Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Council to discuss core course proposal format

By STUART TART
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss proposals for new courses for the integrated core and how the CAA will receive the proposals at its 2 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA chair Terry Weidner said he and Stephen Whitley, one of three associate vice presidents for Academic Affairs, have been visiting colleges and departments this week to encourage them to submit courses for the core.

CAA will try to set up a schedule for course submissions by department, Weidner said, and the council hopes to be looking at proposals after spring break.

"We're hoping it (the integrated core) will be done before the end

of the summer," Weidner said. He added the integrated core would have to be assembled by early fall to make the catalog for the fall 1991 semester.

The new integrated core, which received approval from both the CAA and Eastern President Stan Rives, will increase the general education requirements from 39 hours to 46.

Weidner said the council has not set a limit on the number of courses it will accept for the integrated core, but "the intention is that the number will be less, maybe a lot less" than the current general education options.

In other business, the journalism department has asked CAA to delay action for a week on the proposal to make three journalism courses A, B, C, no credit because of the writing-intensive nature of the courses.

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Lofty education goals need lofty federal support

President Bush and the nation's 50 governors set some lofty goals for education earlier this week, among them were that American students lead the world in math and science and that every adult be literate by the year 2000.

The goals certainly are admirable. And a decade down the road, perhaps even achievable. But by forecasting and concentrating on revolutionary changes for education

Editorial

10 years from now, it is pertinent that the Bush administration and state governments do not ignore the current crisis in education.

Although the goals were established in Washington D.C. under the "education president's" close tutelage, the federal government does not bear the burden of accomplishing them because federal education funding typically ranks lower than 5 percent. Instead, the states, many of which are already economically struggling, bear the burden of strengthening our education systems.

Other goals include: "all children will start kindergarten ready to learn," (don't they already?), "the high school graduation rate will be 90 percent," "students leaving grades 4, 8, and 12 will be competent in major subjects," and "every school will be drug-and-violence-free."

Certainly, no one can criticize reform as potentially monumental as this. However, to attain any goal requires a certain degree of conviction and commitment, in this case, financial commitment.

Sure George Bush is going to smile when 50 governors stand behind him as he declares a verbal commitment to education. Bush made no verbal commitment for additional federal spending to support the education reforms. He preached earlier this week for local taxpayers to be supportive of new initiatives (tax hikes) to support education.

Although the "education president" wants to take credit for being an educational reformist, he's leaving it up to the taxpayers to shove him into the spotlight without much effort on his own part. If he truly wants to fit his image as the "education president" George Bush had better learn to put his money where his mouth is.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Education is the first resort as well as the last, for a worldwide solution of the problem of freedom.

H.M. Kallen

Spandex obsession a 'heavy' disease

"Maynard," I said to myself as I looked at the overly curvey reflection in the mirror, "It's time to join the fitness craze."

Right now, as I write, I have a celery stick in one hand and a bran muffin in the other. Also, from time to time I'm going to have to stop and do 50 push-ups — like now. One, two, three, four...

...49 and 50. Ahhhh, refreshing.

"Fitness craze" is quite an apt term for this near insane desire for that seemingly elusive "hard body." A "hard body" is a person who has forsaken life's culinary pleasures so he or she can wear spandex all the time.

You're familiar with spandex. It's that tight, shiny stuff really well-built people like to wear everywhere just to let you know how well-built they are. It's also the stuff not so well-built people like to wear so they can pretend they're well-built.

There should be laws about where people can wear the stuff and regulations governing who should be allowed to even put it on. No one should be allowed to wear it outside the gym. For instance, a person who has achieved "hard body" status and is wearing their spandex as a trophy walks by someone operating power tools. The person operating the tool, a power drill let's say, sees the spandex-clad "hard body" of the opposite sex and says, "Wow, what an attractive person." Meanwhile, they've drilled a two-eighths inch hole in their hand.

The other side of the spectrum is worse. That same person drilling may see a person who should not be in spandex because a fat person in spandex is as attractive as an over-stuffed sausage skin. This sight just might make the drill operator turn the tool on himself/herself (equal opportunity column).

Excuse me, I must stop and do 50 situps. One, two, three, four...

...99 and 100. Wuhff, felt so good I did 50 extra.



Matthew Maynard

The important part of the "fitness craze" is the "craze" part. If you've ever been in a gym you'll know what I mean. It's like an asylum.

"AAAAARRRRRRGGGGHHHH," goes the big guy lifting a full rack (roughly 38 tons) on a fitness machine that isolates the optomopricept (eyelid). I think he'd do as well to just throw the weights away and lift the whole machine.

BMP-BMP-BMP-BMP (BMP is universal acronym for heavy bass beat), and you know what a heavy bass means? It means dance music, and you know what dance music at the gym means? It means aerobics.

"Aerobics" meaning roughly oxygen, as in "get me some quick."

Right now, as I write, I am hearing that BMP-BMP-BMP. You see, the newsroom is actually a gym that's split in half (talk about synchronicity). One-half is news, one-half is aerobic classes. One-half is the constant clatter of the keyboard, one-half is disco. One-half is editorial voices making decisions, one-half is a woman who sounds like Richard Simmons screaming, "OK NOW REALLY PUSH IT. GIVE ME 30. NO, GIVE ME 50. NO, SQUAT 'TIL YOU DROP!"

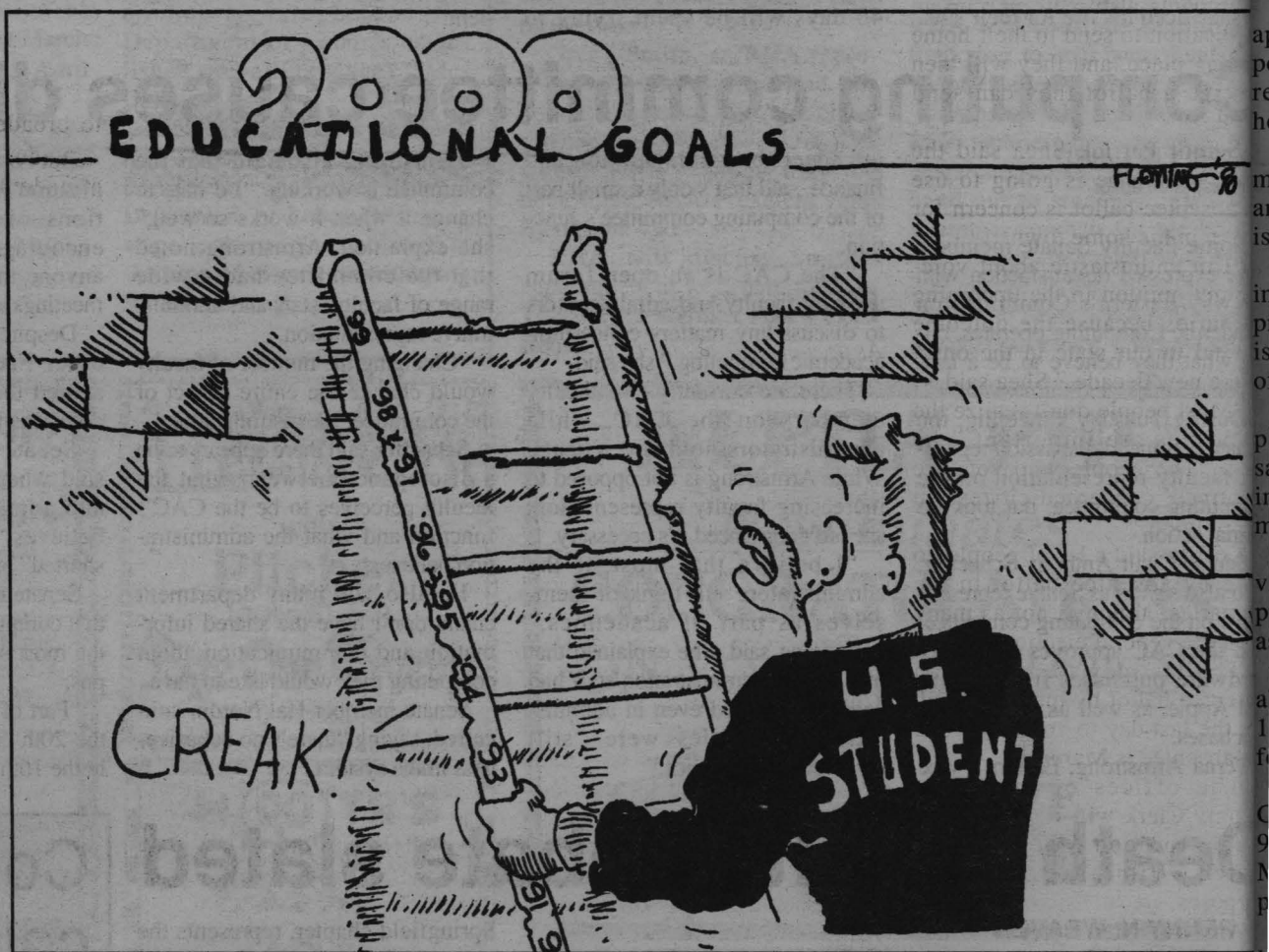
OK, time for bench presses. Ready, AAARRRRRGGGGHHH. Rats, I maxed-out lifting my economic book.

If you don't want to deal with the gym, you can now bring the gym to you. You've seen Soloflex. It's that home fitness center that will make you look like those beautiful and lovely people on the commercials. The people on the commercials are, well, the kind of people who can wear spandex and get away with it.

You might say I'm spandex-obsessive, which is a real disease more commonly known as "overweight," but in reality I'm just a regular guy who deep in his soul wants to wear shiny workout clothes.

OK, EVERYONE, GIVE ME 50. READY, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR...

— Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Miss Black EIU a form of segregation

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the story about the Miss Black EIU contest in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. I cannot believe that Eastern would allow a contest such as this. Almost every week there is a story in this newspaper regarding racial prejudice or segregation. This contest only adds to the problem by allowing only blacks to participate. If the minorities want to eliminate segregation, why can't they first start by helping themselves?

How do you think minorities would feel about a Miss White EIU?

Chad Seng

God's plan allows individual choice

Dear editor:

I would like to make an observation concerning the letter to the editor submitted by Todd McDermott. In that letter, Mr. McDermott describes a belief that is commonly called fatalism: The belief that because God has a plan for (and foreknowledge of) everything, the individual cannot change the outcome of any event in life, and that attempting such would be foolish.

In contrast to this belief, most scholars of the Holy Bible agree that part of God's ultimate plan is to allow man to make his own choices.

Therefore, it is up to each person to choose whether to follow God's

plan for their life, or their own plan. If more people would choose to follow God's plan, perhaps the "starvation deaths of countless children around the world every day" could be avoided.

In addition, Mr. McDermott stated that "religion has no place in the controversy over abortion. How absurd! The very foundation of the pro-life stance is the sanctity of human life! Perhaps it would be more truthful to say that religion has no place in the argument for pro-choice.

Finally, Mr. McDermott, I am glad you understand that a belief in Jesus Christ does not solve all the problems we face in life.

However, I hope you will one day realize that it does make life worth living.

Jerry Thomas

Staged readings to depict women's suffrage

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Everyone will have an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the past on Wednesday night as 14 students, faculty members and others perform a staged reading of two women's suffrage plays in honor of Women's History Month in March. The readings, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Library

Lecture Hall, are sponsored by Eastern's Women's Studies Council, said David Radavich, an associate professor of English and director of the readings.

The first reading, *Bridget's Sister, or the Legal Status of Illinois Women in 1868* by Catharine Waugh McCulloch, centers on a woman from Chicago who challenges the law which gave husbands full control over the money

their wives made.

The second reading, *A Suffragette Baby*, is a comedy about four suffragettes who adopt an orphan baby, Radavich said, adding the reading is unusual in that "you don't think of women's suffrage as being full of humor."

Even though the plays may seem "dated" to some, "It wasn't so long ago" that women won the right to vote, Radavich said. "People forget

how much has changed in the last 75 years," he added.

In 1912 and 1913 the plays played a part in getting the 18th Amendment - which gave women the right to vote - passed, Radavich said, adding the plays disappeared shortly after the amendment passed.

Bridget's Sister, or the Legal Status of Illinois Women in 1868 and *A Suffragette Baby* have "not been performed for over half a cen-

tury," Radavich added.

The 14 cast members selected to perform in the readings are people Radavich has worked with in previous community and classroom theater productions.

"I picked the people I thought would fit (the parts)" Radavich said, adding he hopes the mixture of cast members (Eastern students, faculty and others) will attract a mixture of audience members.

Primary vote by absentee ballot urged

By MARK BRILLHART
Staff writer

Some Eastern students might be unable to vote in their own district for the March 20 primary elections, but for those who still want to participate, absentee voting may be the perfect alternative.

Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin said filling out an application for a ballot is a relatively simple process.

"Anyone who will be out of town or is physically unable to vote on election day can simply go down to the county clerk's office in the Coles County Courthouse to fill out an application," Coffrin said.

Students also may pick up an application to send to their home polling place, and they will then receive a ballot they can send home.

Senior Patrick Shea said the main reason he is going to use an absentee ballot is concern for issues in his home town.

"I'm enthusiastic about voicing my opinion in the upcoming primaries because the outcome is vital to our state in the onset of the new decade," Shea said.

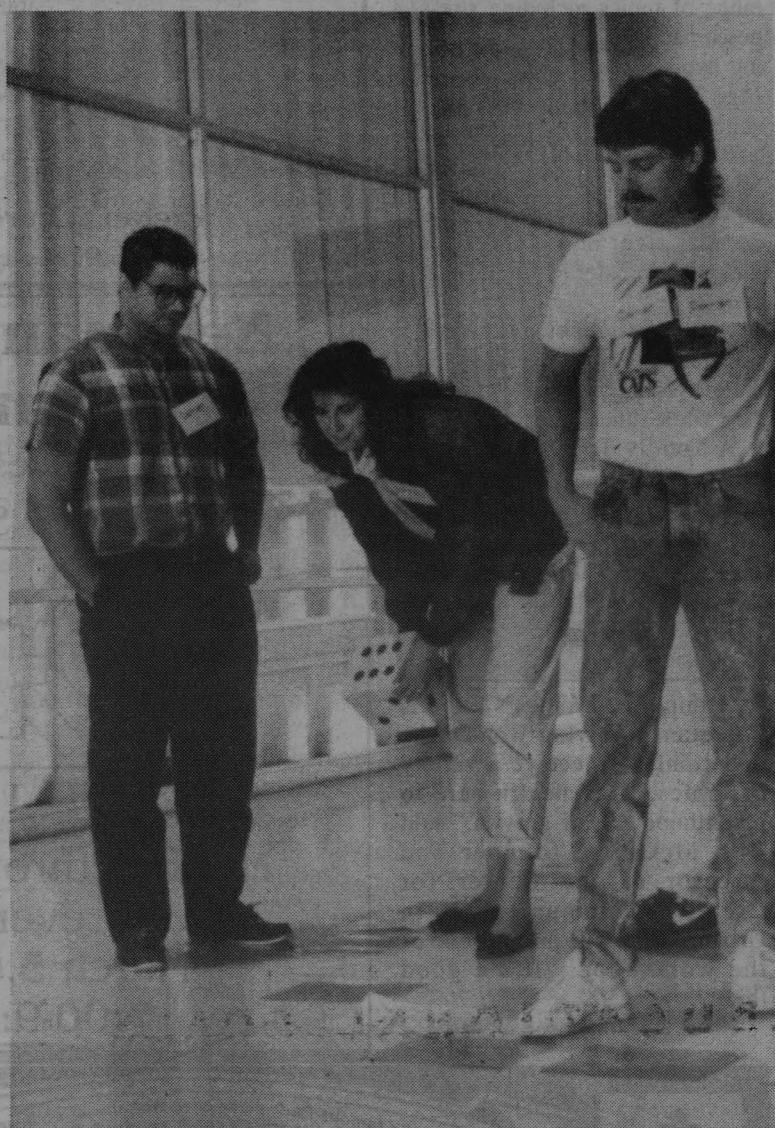
"Most people don't realize the primaries are important," he said. "The people who vote are informed, concerned citizens in my opinion."

Coffrin said a lot of people do vote by absentee ballot in the primaries, although not as many as in the general election.

The last day to request an absentee ballot by mail is March 15, the last day to vote in person for absentee is March 19.

The offices of the Coles County Clerk will be open from 9 a.m. to noon March 10 and March 17 for absentee voting purposes.

Any qualified voter who has been admitted to a hospital not more than 5 days before the election is entitled to personal delivery of a ballot by contacting the county clerk's office.



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Risky roll

As part of their health class Wednesday, Julis Smith (left), Jennifer Werr and John Russell play a game to learn facts about AIDS.

Campus groups honored

By SAM MARTEL
Staff writer

Three Eastern organizations will be honored at the Fifth Annual Affirmative Action Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Charleston Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave.

The organizations will each receive \$250 awards for their outstanding efforts on behalf of minorities, women and the disabled, said Rhonda Chasteen, Eastern's assistant director of Affirmative Action.

Chasteen said Affirmative Action is "efforts made in the forms of programs and incentives to counteract the discrimination that women, minorities and persons with dis-

abilities have traditionally encountered in the American society."

Robert Terry, director of the Reflective Leadership Center in Minnesota, will be the keynote speaker at the event, Chasteen added.

While at Eastern, Terry also will lead a workshop with Reginald Wilson, a senior scholar with the American Council on Education. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In addition, a teleconference titled "Choices...Minority Women and Pay Equity Issues" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Buzzard Auditorium.

Anderson wins ACE Fellows Award

By CATHY BEHRENDT
Staff writer

Not everyone on Eastern's campus can boast of sharing an award with Eastern President Stan Rives, but Judith Anderson, director of Affirmative Action and Programs for Professional Enrichment, is "excited" to do so.

Both Anderson and Rives are recipients of an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow; Rives during the 1969-70 academic year, and Anderson more recently has been named for the academic year of 1990-91.

The education Fellows program is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by allowing faculty and staff members to prepare for administrative positions at the university level.

According to Anderson, the ACE Fellow is "an opportunity to broaden administrative skills, under the mentorship of the president and vice president at another campus."

In the next several weeks Anderson said she will be "matched up" with a college somewhere in the country and

will then spend the entire academic year there.

"I'm really excited to attend three week-long leadership seminars this summer, and also to be traveling extensively to universities across the nation," Anderson said.

One of 32 chosen from 61 national finalists, Anderson said she is "very honored to be among the 32; it's going to be very, very exciting next year."

Her husband, a mathematics professor at Eastern, is "delighted."

"I have no qualms about it," he said concerning the traveling involved.

The Fellow award joins a list of Anderson's accomplishments which includes receiving a doctorate degree from Indiana State University in 1977, being listed in Who's Who of American Women and having received Eastern's 1988 Women of Achievement Award.

Madeline Green, vice-president of the group and director of the Fellows program, said of 930 participants in the first 24 years of the program, 126 have become chief executive officers and about 450 have become vice presidents, provosts and deans.

Adviser reveals keys to successful studying

By LAURIE MALIS
Staff writer

Discipline and a positive outlook may be the keys to successful studying, according to Kathy Davies, one of Eastern's academic advisers.

Davies spoke on "How to Take Exams," sponsored by Eastern's Outreach Program Tuesday evening.

But those were just two of the beneficial habits which Davies suggested students should pick up to improve test-taking abilities.

"There is no magical answer," Davies began. "Study skills are an important part of a college career."

"There are some things you can do to become test-wise and discipline is one of the key functions," Davies stated. Avoid cramming, develop a positive mental attitude and relax, she also suggested.

Davies shared her own personal experiences and communicated her personal desire to aid and encourage students. "If you're determined to get a college education, I know you can do it," Davies said.

"Access and maintain control over the exam," Davies said. "Control test anxiety and remember that your emotions are not the same as your logic."

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Women's Expo 'a good thing'

By **SUSAN DIETRICH**
Staff writer

Several events including exhibits, shows, workshops and entertainment for area women will be scheduled as part of this weekend's Women's Expo and Health Fair.

Women age 20 and older will participate in the many activities planned for the expo entitled "Making the Most of Me" all day Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lucy Miele, author and columnist of The Rockford Register Star, will be the keynote speaker of the day. Several other speakers will be featured throughout the day, including Kevin Cannon, assistant director of housing at Eastern, and Bernie Young, the co-owner of Chicago's Young and Associates.

Besides speaker presentations, a health screening will be offered, as will 18 workshops, a job fair exhibit and a style show during brunch.

"The health screening is a very fine service that Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center sponsors," expo coordinator Sandy Rives said. "The expanded health care is a very modest job fair concept. Many topics discussed are the trends this year, and the trend this year is self improvement. Each year it is generally different."

The workshops will include topics relating to women such as how to relate with others in various situations, how to enhance

First Teen Women's Expo to make debut Saturday

By **AMY JOBIN**
Staff writer

About 285 area teen women are registered to attend the first Teen Women's Expo sponsored by Eastern this weekend.

The opening session, which will begin at 8:25 a.m. Saturday and will include a keynote speaker, Bernie Young, an Eastern flag presentation and performances by the Eastern choral group "Collegians" and the Eastern Pink Panthers.

Young is a mother, career woman and television personality from Petersburg, FL., and has been the keynote speaker for the Women's Expo in the past, according to Tami Babbs a spokeswoman for the University Relations Office.

Following the opening session, the teens will receive a tour of Eastern's campus, have a short break, and will then go to various workshops.

Teens will be allowed to attend four workshops throughout the day, two before lunch and two after lunch, all of which they chose at a pre-registration.

The workshops cover a wide range of topics including stress, boys, parents, jobs, college, eating habits, creative money making, relationships and study skills to name a few.

Babbs said a workshop called "Boys, Boys, Boys" that focuses on dating seems to be the most popular right now. "Over 150 girls pre-registered for it," she added.

An Expo Extravaganza, including games, prizes and other events will be in Andrews Hall while lunch is served.

A Totally Teen Style Show featuring casual, active and prom wear modeled by girls ages 13 to 18 in fashions from The Closet, Glikes, and Dale Bayles will end the day in Dvorak Auditorium.

health through nutrition programs and how to manage money.

A style show will feature active wear, dress clothes, business and career wear provided by independent women retailers.

The Good News Quartet from Jacksonville will provide the musical entertainment during brunch.

"I think the Women's Expo is important in giving women the opportunity to receive a variety of topics, from health care to parenthood to self-growth," said Kay McGuire, founder and director of the Center for Creative Communication in Urbana, who will present one of the workshops. "It's a good thing."

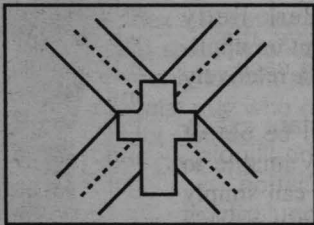
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'March Madness' spreading rapidly in Illinois

By TONY CAMPBELL

Every year at the beginning of March, a fever runs rampant throughout the state of Illinois.

The disease has no specific region. Whether it be in the rural areas of Southern Illinois or on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive — it can strike anyone. No age, race or sex is immune to the disease.

The fever — known to all high school sports spectators as "March Madness" — comes once a year as avid fans wait outside high school gymnasiums to get the perfect seat and cheer on their team. The symptoms consist mostly of screaming uncontrollably, yelling at officials and in extreme cases, painting one's face.

And, according to an Illinois High School Association executive, the fever is progressing each year.

Jim Flynn, assistant executive secretary for the Illinois High School Association (IHSA), said the popularity of high school basketball, both girls and boys, is on the rise. "There is simply more interest (in the sport) in the last five years," he said.

While more people are attending high school basketball games now than in the late '70s and early '80s, there still isn't as much interest in the sport as there was in the '50s and '60s, when going to a basketball game was a family event.

"One of the reasons (there isn't as many people attending

games) is the competition with all of the other forms of entertainment like watching television or going to the movies," Flynn said. "And there for a while, people in high school education weren't encouraging students to have school spirit," he said.

High schools have realized there is a problem in drawing people away from the host of entertainment that technology has provided. There have been several attempts to increase attendance at the games. One of the most successful ventures has been Lebanon High school's "Pack the Place," promotions.

For every home game, the high school will provide some sort of special promotion or event. One promotion included a Hawaiian Night, in which people were encouraged to wear Hawaiian clothing. The theory worked, and Lebanon had no trouble filling their gym for home games.

"Look how well their team (Lebanon) is doing now. I'm firmly convinced that it helped them," he said. "The question is does enthusiastic support help your team become better. Just ask them."

Another method that has increased to media attention and popularity is the Shootout events that have sprung up around the state, especially in southern towns. The Shootouts have pitted such powerhouse schools as Chicago King and East St.

Louis Lincoln together in Salem in January.

"Independent entrepreneurs sponsor them and they are run by one or two people," he said. "There's a ton of them (Shootouts) in Southern Illinois."

An example of the growing popularity of the sport is the Coca-Cola KMOX Shootout held at Keil Auditorium in St. Louis. The Shootout brings in several schools from around the nation to compete against some of the best Illinois and Missouri teams. This year, teams from as far away as New York and California competed.

In 1981, the first year of the Shootout, 7,543 people attended the three games of the event, while in 1988 a sellout crowd of 10,037 people attended the four games. Undoubtedly the increase in attendance is directly related to the high number of big-name athletes that have played at the Shootout. The Shootout has brought such stars as LaPhonso Ellis, Danny Ferry, and Alonzo Mourning.

Not only is support for high school basketball increased in the last few years, but so has the level of competition — especially in girl's basketball.

In recent years, the girls competition has begun receiving more media coverage with the boys teams as the games become more competitive. "As for bringing to our state-wide tournament, I remarked after Saturday (at the girls Class A and AA tournament in Champaign), this year had about the best caliber of competition."

"The fields were balanced by and large," Flynn said. "Of course, T-Town (the Teutopolis Wooden Shoes) stood above everybody in the field." Teutopolis defeated Nashville to capture first in Class A for the third consecutive season.

Flynn also said, throughout the state, there were not as many astronomical blowouts in the girls competition because of improved fundamentals and talent development.

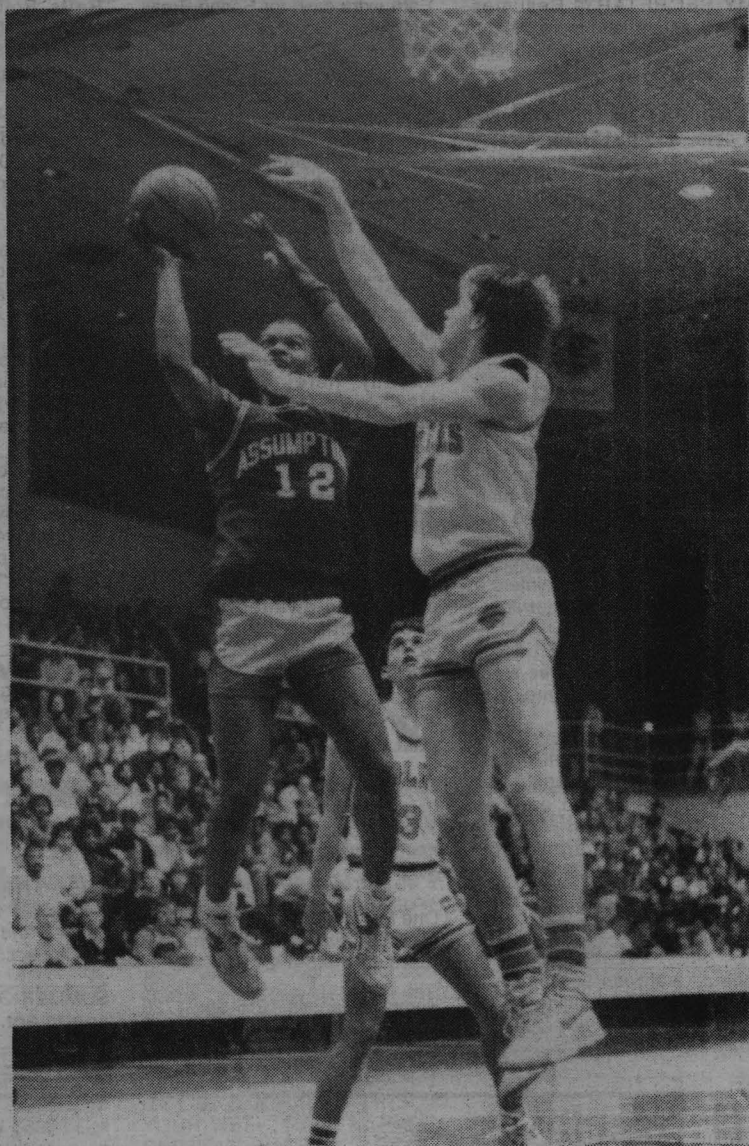
"The skill level has improved and they are playing a lot like the boys," he said.

Corporate sponsorship is also taking an increased role in basketball.

While most high school gyms include an scoreboard with a small Pepsi or Coca-Cola sign, other corporations have decided to jump into the sponsorship game.

Pro basketball has become a fixture on television along with ever growing coverage of college basketball on both the major networks and the cable sports channel ESPN.

In a recent *Sports Illustrated* article, there were several reports that schools, including East St. Louis



KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer

An Assumption Pioneer shoots the ball while heavily guarded. The Pioneers won the Supersectional game in triple-overtime and advanced to the Elite 8.

Lincoln and Chicago King, were receiving brand name items, such as Nike shoes, for free. According to the article, King received 75 free pairs of high-tops, valued at about \$70 a pair.

While few high school teams in the nation receive as much media as King and Lincoln, sponsorship is still expected to rise at all levels. "In Illinois, I don't believe the surface (of sponsorship) has even been scratched," Flynn said. "As the schools run out of money, you have to go to other forms of revenue."

Flynn said with the growing popularity of high school basketball and the possibility of a weekly game for television, the IHSA would simply observe what effect it has on the programs participating. "As far as a national game of the week, we'll have to wait and see what kind of impact it has," he said.

He said the IHSA hasn't taken a position but realizes the games can be a positive as far as recognition.

But Flynn said the IHSA will not allow any Illinois school to participate in a national high school tournaments, such as the Cotton Classic, held in Las Vegas. "It's not necessary," he said.

One thing Flynn is certain of is that Illinois basketball will remain the best system in the nation. "We're the best. There are a lot of places like Indiana and Kentucky that would like to think they are as good as us," he said. "If you look at the kids coming from both Class A and AA, they are the most well-round-

ed fundamentally."

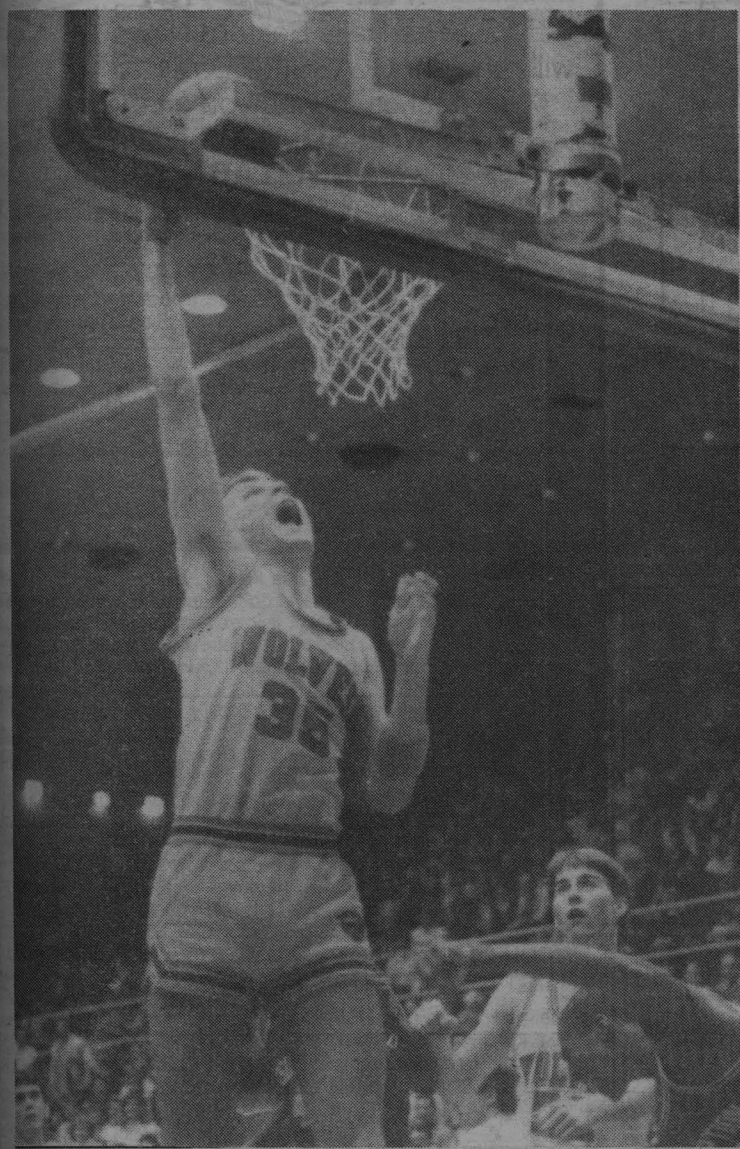
Flynn said 2,170 Illinois high school students received athletic scholarships last year from all sports.

Flynn said there are many "potential changes" which the IHSA may consider for the future of high school basketball in Illinois. Some of the possible changes may be moving the girls tournaments to a different location, other than Champaign's Assembly Hall, and put the Class A and Class AA games on different weekends.

For boys basketball, Flynn said a potential change could involve moving the tournament up a few weeks to avoid coinciding with the NCAA tournament, which sometimes swipes the media attention which would otherwise be focused on localized sports.

Flynn added there is a lot of work in organizing the high school basketball season and all of the other sports the IHSA coordinates. The IHSA, with a staff of 21 full time employees, takes letters from the individual schools with regional tournament requests. Then, the IHSA selects what schools will play in what location for the state tournament. "In October, we start going through all of the letters," he said.

Flynn said the basketball schedules for all of the teams are coordinated through the individual school and the IHSA allows the schools arrange their own schedules. "Most of the games are set up two or three years in advance," he said.



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Flora's Paul Turlas (35) puts up a shot during Flora's 73-71 triple-overtime loss to Assumption a last March at Lantz Gym.

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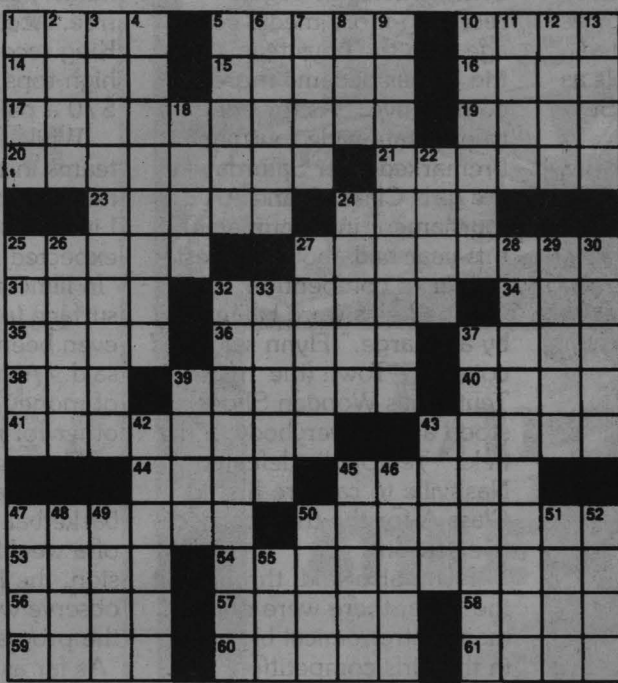
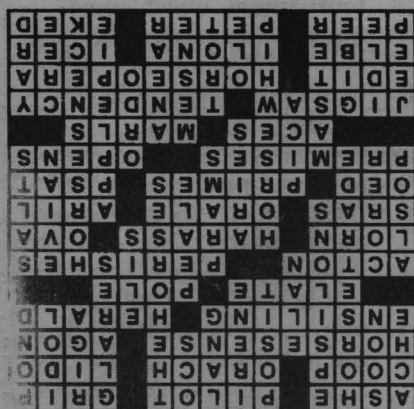
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Supreme Court: No warrants needed for foreign searches

WASHINGTON — U.S. agents do not need warrants for searches in other countries, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a decision seen as bolstering the fight against drug smugglers and terrorists — and perhaps aiding the prosecution of ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld the warrantless search of the home of a suspected Mexican drug smuggler.

Foreigners living abroad do not have the same rights as U.S. citizens or aliens living here, the court said.

In another decision, the court gave police broad new authority to conduct sweeping searches in this country after



making arrests in private homes.

Voting 7-2, the justices said police may use the evidence seized when they arrested a Riverdale, Md., man accused of armed robbery.

The ruling reinstated his conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

The court said police may search throughout a house, though.

Bush, Gorbachev discuss strategies for Nicaragua

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush telephoned Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Wednesday for a “very constructive” and frank discussion on the political shakeup in Nicaragua, where the Kremlin is credited with helping promote an honest election.

In what was believed to be only their third telephone conversation, the two leaders also discussed issues of European security, including German reunification, and preparations for a superpower summit this summer, according to U.S. accounts and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Bush called the Soviet president before setting out on a cross-country campaign trip, with stops at New York’s Staten

Island and San Francisco, and a weekend meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

“From Moscow to Managua, change is in the air,” Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech in San Francisco at a fundraiser for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, running for governor.

Bush said, “The world has undergone another upheaval, but this time there is no war and there are fewer tyrants in the world than before.” He called Gorbachev a bold leader who was undertaking daring reforms.

“In the Revolution of ‘89, an idea overcame armies and tanks, and that idea is democracy,” Bush said.

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3/1

Deb Balster, Looking forward to seeing my #1 kid! Phi Sig Love and Mine, Mom.

3/1

Announcements

Julie Bencsics- Tonight will be a blast, I can't wait to see you! Phi Sig love, your Mom-to-be.

3/1

Julie Paulson- Congratulations on being January's sister of the month! Your doing a great job as Rush Chair! PHI SIG LOVE, your sisters.

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HEY SIGMA KAPPA THIS IS YOUR WEEK. HAVE A GREAT ONE LOVE PANHEL.

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Patty Sepnalski- Best of luck today! You will do fine because you are awesome. Candid Camera

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TRI-SIGMAS!! Don't forget rehears !! Sopranos at 7, Altos at 8:30. Be on time with pencils in hand. Get psyched!

3/1

Be an EIU cheerleader. Come to the workshops March 5-8 and 12-15 4:30- 6:00 McAfee Gym stage. Get a jump start on tryouts.

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Dave, You are the best! I love you! But, remember to wear your life jacket! Love Shelly.

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Keith Steward Here is your notice. Dave is ready to go swimming. Love Shelly.

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The Alpha Phis are proud to announce that Linda Lauchner and Tina Harbert have been accepted into the Honorary Order of Omega! Congratulations!

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Campus Clips

RHA will hold a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Czrmen Hall. Early dinner will be at 4:05 in the Carmen Food Service. See you there!

Sigma Iota Lambda Pre-Law will hold a meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in room 203 Coleman Hall. Information about LSAT.

Association of Honors Students will hold a meeting tonight at 7p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Newman there will be a Not So BC tonight at 8 p.m. at the Shelbyville Union.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a barbeque tonight from 6-9 p.m. at the Afro -American cultural Center. Everyone welcome.

SCEC meeting tonight is cancelled. Next meeting will be on March 15.

OASIS will have a meeting today at NOON in the Panther Lair Rm. in the Union. OASIS is open to all students 24 and older.

PRSSA there will be no meeting tonight. Members attending Professional Chapter's meeting in Bloomington should meet in front of Buzzard at 3:30. Dress Formally.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting tonight in the Union, Charleston-Matton rm.

IRHA will hold ameeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Rm.- Stevenson. Final Wrap up meeting.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charleston- Mattoon Rm. Maurice Johnson will speak about Racism and the Unity Gospel Choir will sing. Everyone welcome.

Amnesty International will have a debate tonight at 7 p.m. in room 301 Life Science. Celebrate Death Penalty Abolition Day - hear both sides.

Campus Clips

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips my be edited for available space.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Baseball dispute going nowhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Management's chief negotiator, said Wednesday he thought positions were hardening in baseball's labor dispute and that the union was trying to "win" the negotiations.

The spring training lockout completed its second week on Wednesday, the official reporting date for all players. Chuck O'Connor, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said clubs thought the latest spring training could start without delaying the regular season would be about March 12.

"We have worked on the idea of generally three weeks," O'Connor said. "I'm not aware that we have precisely set a date." Union chief Donald Fehr, still in Phoenix following a meeting of the players executive board, said he had only minor contact with management on Wednesday, and said the next move was up to the owners. He is scheduled to brief

players in Los Angeles on Thursday and in Tampa, Fla., on Friday.

"I chatted with Steve Greenberg this morning very briefly just to let him know where I'm going to be the next few days," Fehr said, referring to the deputy commissioner.

Talks have stalemated over eligibility for salary arbitration; the union wants it rolled back to two years while management insists that it remain at three years.

Talks broke off Monday and O'Connor said he hoped negotiations could resume on Monday. Fehr said there was nothing to talk about right now.

"It takes somebody coming up with a new idea or concept, or further discussions that point people in a direction they haven't been or puts things in a different light," he said when asked what it would take to restart negotiations.

Following Tuesday's meeting of 100 players — nearly one-tenth

the union membership — most players said they could not accept a compromise on salary arbitration.

"There probably has been a hardening of positions. I'd be less than candid if I didn't tell you that," O'Connor said. "When you put things on a win-lose basis, you almost invite that response." Commissioner Fay Vincent said he spent last weekend attempting to find a compromise solution, but that the union said it would not move off its demand for a rollback to two years.

"I think that when owners read a headline that says, 'Baseball Players Say They Won't Concede,' they say, 'If they won't concede, we won't concede,'" O'Connor said.

"When you say, 'We won't compromise' or 'We won't concede' or 'It has to be our way,' you have to expect the reaction from the other side has to be just as hard."

Three AMCU teams fighting for third-place finish to avoid SMSU

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Thursday night's Eastern-Western Illinois men's basketball game has ramifications on the Association of Mid-Continent Universities tournament pairings — depending on the outcome of another game.

Three teams are within striking distance of the coveted third-place slot in the league. Northern Iowa currently holds the position with a 6-5 record, 1/2 game ahead of Illinois-Chicago and one game ahead of Western.

Here's the scenario: Northern Iowa faces the nearly impossible task of playing at first-place Southwest Missouri Thursday. The Bears are undefeated at home in league play.

If the purple Panthers win, they clinch third. If they lose and Western beats Eastern, a three-way tie with Illinois-Chicago will be created. In this situation, Western finishes third because the Leathernecks have the best record of the three

AMCU Standings Through Tuesday

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| 1. Southwest Missouri | 10-1 |
| 2. UW Green Bay | 8-3 |
| 3. Northern Iowa | 6-5 |
| 4. Illinois-Chicago | 6-6 |
| 5. Western Illinois | 5-6 |
| 6. Eastern | 3-8 |
| 7. Valparaiso | 1-10 |

teams in head-to-head competition (3-1).

If both Northern Iowa and Western lose, Illinois-Chicago claims third. Although the Flames split their two meetings with the purple Panthers, they win the next tiebreaking procedure: Illinois-Chicago beat Southwest in Chicago, while Northern Iowa lost twice.

The Leathernecks and purple Panthers have a load of incentive to finish third — the prospect of facing Southwest in the semifinals of the tourney, which will be held March 5-7 at

the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, home of Northern Iowa.

A quick check of the pairings reveals the following: the regular-season champ (the Bears) receives a bye into the semifinals. So, in the first round, the second seed (Wisconsin-Green Bay) plays the seventh seed (Valparaiso), the third seed (a toss-up) meets the sixth seed (Eastern) and the fourth seed faces the fifth seed (both up in the air).

In the semifinals, the winner of No. 2 versus No. 7 plays the No. 3 versus No. 6 victor and the No. 4 versus No. 5 winner. In other words, to the 4-versus-5 victor goes no spoils, but a date with the three-time champion.

"If you get the third-place slot, you're away from having to face Southwest Missouri until the finals," Western head coach Jack Margenthaler in a relieved tone.

Plus, for either Western or Illinois-Chicago, a second bullet would be dodged: a first-round date with tourney host Northern Iowa in the Dome.

though. To extend the winning skein over the Leathernecks to seven, the Panthers will have to change its road-game "personality," Samuels said. Eastern is 4-8 on the road, 1-4 in AMCU action.

"It's a funny thing. You look at kids and they're a lot quicker in white uniforms than the dark uni-

forms," he said. "Emotion plays such a key in these games."

The balanced Western squad is led by 6-6 senior forward Darrell Richardson (14.6 points per game). Eastern is topped by 6-7 sophomore forward Barry Johnson (16.6 ppg).

Sacramento votes to end Raiders' deal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The city of Sacramento has decided to end its \$50 million offer to the Los Angeles Raiders, and city leaders said there's little chance of reviving the deal for the NFL team.

The City Council voted 5-3, with one abstention, on Tuesday to pull the publicly financed \$50 million franchise fee off the bargaining table by midnight Wednesday.

Raiders managing general partner Al Davis has told the city that he wouldn't reach a decision about where his team will play by

the city's deadline.

Davis is also negotiating with Oakland, where officials claim they have all but locked up a deal to bring the Raiders back to the city, and with Los Angeles officials trying to keep the team there.

Angelo Tsakopoulos, a developer and partner in Sacramento Sports Association, which is negotiating to bring the Raiders to California's capital, said he believes the decision could be reversed since the city won't have any alternate plans for the money for weeks or even months.

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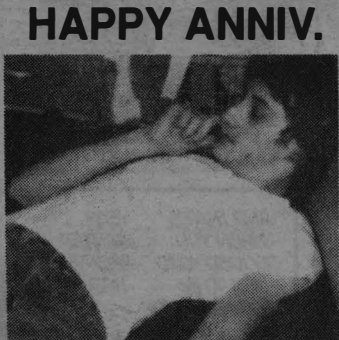
"We really played a good game," Samuels said. "We did a lot of things well — we shot well (51 percent), boarded well (34 rebounds) and played with a lot of emotion."

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New York might start pro betting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York would legalize gambling on professional sports and spend its share of the bets on fighting drugs, under a proposal made Wednesday by state legislators.

The state could raise \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year by cashing in on the illegal gambling going on already, said sponsor Assemblyman Ronald Tocci, a Westchester County Democrat.

"Everybody has used the cliché we should declare war on drugs," Tocci said at a state Capitol news conference. "I have yet to see any kind of a challenge or mount against the nefarious people that perpetuate drugs in our country." State-run sports betting would loosen the underworld's grip on betting and fund programs to fight drugs and help gambling addicts, he said.

Tocci acknowledged that there would be some criticism of a state-run gambling program.

"In New York state we already have gambling. People go to the racetrack, Lotto, lottery, bingo," said Tocci. "So it's not a question of whether we should have gambling anymore, it's a question of whether we should take some of that money that we know goes to the underworld and use it for the general good purposes that the state desperately needs to do." Sports betting is no different morally than those forms of gambling already legal in New York, said Assemblyman Anthony Genovese, a Brooklyn Democrat.

"Most of the religious institutions in this state are funded by Las Vegas nights and bingo, and the state of New York has no scruples about Lotto and OTB," he said.

Professional sports leagues, including the NFL and NBA, have opposed legalized sports betting in other states. The leagues have said that gambling can ruin fan loyalty for the home team and taint their sports.

The NBA is "adamantly against betting on sports," said spokesman Brian McIntyre. Legalized gambling focuses more attention on pointspreads than on who wins the game, he said.

Drug war chief named Yankees' VP

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years in the trenches of America's drug war, Drug Enforcement Administration chief John C. Lawn is heading to a new turf: overseeing operations for the New York Yankees baseball organization.

"He will handle all matters pertaining to the New York Yankees except for the players," DEA spokesman Frank Shults said Wednesday.

Lawn, who announced Tuesday that he will retire as DEA chief on March 23 after 27 years in government service, will become vice president and chief of operations for the Yankees, Shults said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner met Lawn in 1987 when the two were on a speaking panel before the World Business Council, Shults said. In addition,

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Lawn is a friend of Phil McNiss, a retired FBI agent who is vice president of Steinbrenner's American Ship-building Co., the spokesman said.

Shults described Lawn as "very athletic," but said there was no indication he had any particular background in baseball.

The DEA chief was a basketball coach when he taught English and American history at the Jesuit-run Brooklyn Preparatory School for seven years after leaving the Marine Corps and before beginning his law enforcement career, Shults said. In 1964, Lawn was named New York City's high school coach of the year, he said.

Basketball player dies on the court

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Tony Penny was warned as a basketball player at Central Connecticut State that he risked his life whenever he took the floor.

A "time bomb" is how one doctor described the Englishman's heart condition. Penny was so intent on playing that he sued the doctor.

On Tuesday, back in England, Penny collapsed during a game and died.

The 6-foot, 7-inch forward had just been called back to the bench by Manchester Giants coach Jeff Jones after playing the first eight minutes.

Penny, 23, received emergency treatment from a doctor in the capacity crowd before being rushed to a hospital where he died. The game was never resumed.

Cause of death was being with-

held until an autopsy report.

The incident was witnessed by Penny's older brother, Kevin, Manchester's captain.

Central's assistant basketball coach, David Rybczyk, said Penny sacrificed his life for a sport he loved.

"He had an intense love of the game and played hard," Rybczyk said. "He was a great kid. I don't think there was anybody who knew him or came in contact with him who wasn't touched by him." Rybczyk said Penny graduated with a B average in communications.

He played 12 games for Central Connecticut during the 1985-86 season before being diagnosed in the summer of 1986 as having hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a life-threatening heart condition characterized by an enlarged heart with a deformed left ventricle.

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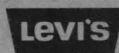
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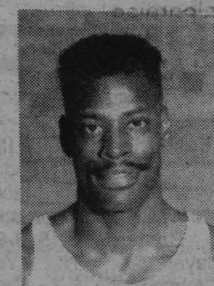
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Lady Panthers stay alive

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — If only there was a split season.

Eastern's women's basketball team won its eighth consecutive game — a 92-86 decision over Indiana State — but Southern Illinois beat Illinois State 70-61 in Normal, ending the Lady Panthers' chances of catching the Salukis for the fourth spot in the Gateway Conference race.

Eastern (15-11, 11-6) must now hope for either Drake or Northern Iowa to defeat fourth-place Bradley, while the Lady Panthers must beat Illinois State Friday at Redbird Arena.

On Wednesday, Eastern used scoring runs at the beginning of each half to overhaul the Sycamores, who fell to 8-18, 5-12 in the Gateway.

The Lady Panthers darted out to a 9-2 lead during the first two minutes of the ballgame before Eastern coach Barbara Hilke pulled her entire starting lineup because of early fouls and the early lead.

"We can't seem to stay away from foul trouble," Hilke said. "What it didn't allow us to do was put pressure on the ball. It allowed (Sycamores) Althea

Brown and Julie Lein to do whatever they wanted."

Brown, whose sister Ann played for Eastern during 1985-88, led the Sycamores with 29 points.

Even after the Lady Panther starters left the game, Eastern led throughout the first half until the Sycamores reeled off 11 straight points to take the lead at 39-38 on a Brown layin with 50 seconds to go in the half. Brown accounted for eight of the 11 points during that stretch.

But the Lady Panthers went into halftime up 40-39 and began the second half by scoring nine of the first 11 points to take a 49-41 lead with 16:59 to go on a jumper by forward Tracy Roller. The sophomore led Eastern with 29 points.

Eastern led throughout the second half, although four of its five starters played with four fouls apiece.

With 4:09 left in the game, Eastern guard Shelly Ethridge picked up her fourth foul, leaving her, guard Barb Perkes, center Stacy Friedrich and forward Beverly Williams on the floor with four fouls each. Forward Tracy Roller was playing with three fouls at the time.

Brown kept the Sycamores in

the game down the stretch, scoring 19 of her 29 points in the second half. She had praise for the Lady Panthers.

"They were hot," Brown said of Eastern, which hit 34 of 50 from the field and 19 of 22 from the free throw line.

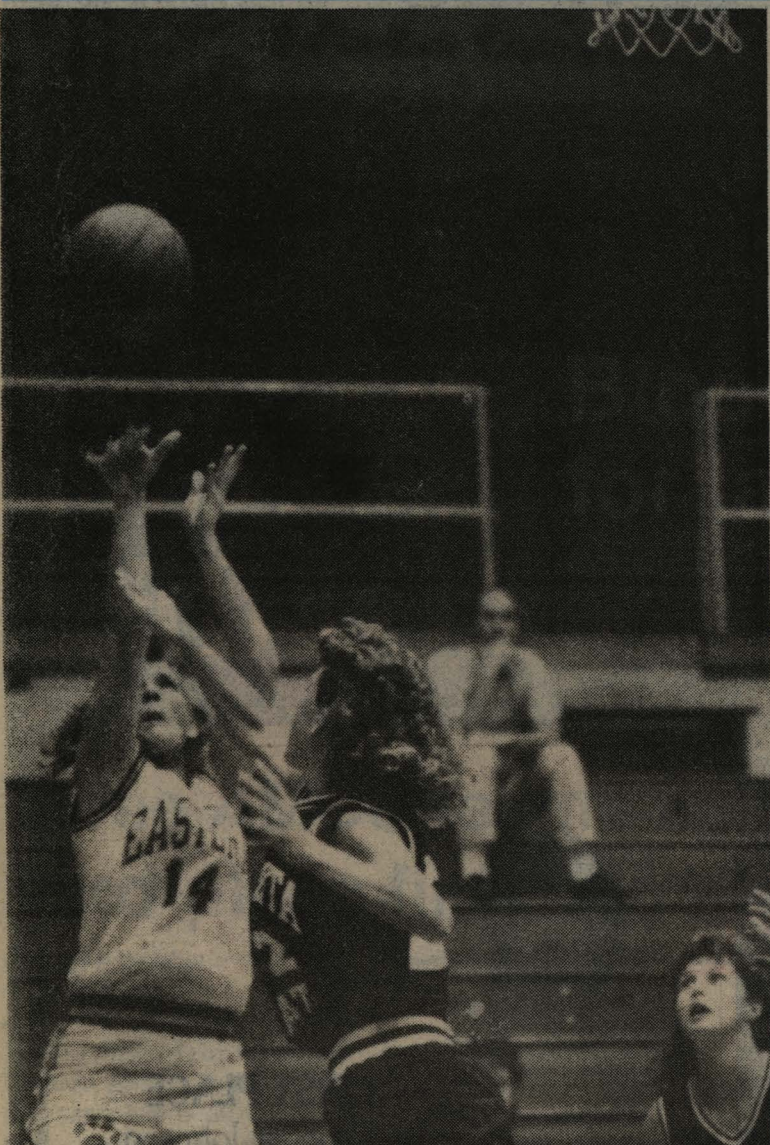
The Sycamores pulled within five with 26 seconds left to play but by then it was too late — the Lady Panthers already sealing the victory.

"We kind of waited too long to dig in," Brown said.

The same argument can be made for the season of the Lady Panthers.

"It's one of those things, either now or never," said Williams, who wore uniform No. 11 instead of her usual No. 24 because her uniform was missing from the lockers in Lantz Gym.

Eastern
Ethridge 4-7 3-4 11, Perkes 3-5 4-4 11, Brown 10-18 6-10 29, Mull 2-4 2-2 6, Losenegger 2-5 0-0 4, Roller 11-21 5-9 2-4 12, Powell 0-1 0-0 0, Friedrich 5-13 2-2 12, C. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-73 19-22 92.
Indiana State
Simpson 1-2 0-0 2, Brandle 1-5 2-2 4, McCaa 2-6 0-0 5, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, B. Williams 5-9 2-4 12, Daugherty 2-5 5-6 9, Lein 6-10 6-6 14, Averette 3-5 0-0 0, Darnier 3-6 4-4 10, Totals 29-51 28-30 86.
Halftime: Eastern 40, Indiana State 39.
Three-point goals: Eastern 5-9 (Perkes, McCaa, Roller, Losenegger), Indiana State 0-0.
Rebounds: Eastern 30 (B. Williams 9), Indiana State 35 (Brown 9). Assists: Eastern 26 (Perkes 11), Indiana State 20 (Averette 11). Fouls: Eastern 26, Indiana State 19.



KEN TRAVARTHAN/Staff photographer
Eastern's Barb Perkes shoots in two of her 12 points in the Lady Panthers' victory over Wichita State Saturday. The Lady Panthers beat host Indiana State 92-86 Wednesday night in Terrehaute, Ind.

Slumping WIU hosts Eastern

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

On Feb. 3, Eastern's men's basketball team upset then-surprising first-place league leader Western Illinois 83-73 at Lantz Gym.

Now, 25 days and six straight losses later, the Panthers travel to Macomb for a 7:30 p.m. Thursday tussle with a Leatherneck squad that is fighting to re-claim third place in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

Despite the fall from first-place grace, Western head coach Jack Margenthaler said the team's current position is pretty much status quo with preseason expectations. "From a realistic standpoint, we're where we thought we'd be at this point," said Margenthaler, in his 13th year at the Leatherneck helm (196-158). "We're not shocked at this point."

Western's swoon started at Eastern, where it entered with a stainless 5-0 mark, and continued under the weight of a demanding league stretch. "After we lost at Eastern, we had to face Southwest Missouri, the league champion.

Eastern at Western Illinois				
7:30 p.m. Thursday				
at Alumni Hall, Macomb				
WLBH-FM 97 broadcast				
Eastern (10-15, 3-8)				
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pts/gme
F	B. Johnson	6-7	So.	16.6
F	Dave Olson	6-6	So.	13.1
C	Derek Kelley	6-8	Fr.	1.6
G	Steve Rowe	6-1	So.	5.6
G	Kavien Martin	6-4	So.	3.4
Western (14-12, 5-6)				
F	D. Richardson	6-6	Sr.	14.6
F	Bob Smith	6-6	Sr.	9.2
C	Ron Ateman	6-6	Jr.	9.4
G	Johnny Hawk	6-2	Sr.	12.6
G	Tim Chase	6-3	Sr.	7.2

Then, we played three toughies on the road — Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri again and Wisconsin-Green Bay. It wasn't easy."

The Leathernecks, 14-12 overall and 5-6 in the AMCU, are looking to recover from the seven-game rut before the conference tournament begins Monday at Northern Iowa. According to Eastern head coach Rick Samuels, Thursday's game, Western's regular-season finale, is the perfect time for the team to do so.

"If they win the game, they

could finish third and avoid facing the home team in the AMCU tourney (in the first round) and Southwest Missouri (in the semi-finals)," Samuels said.

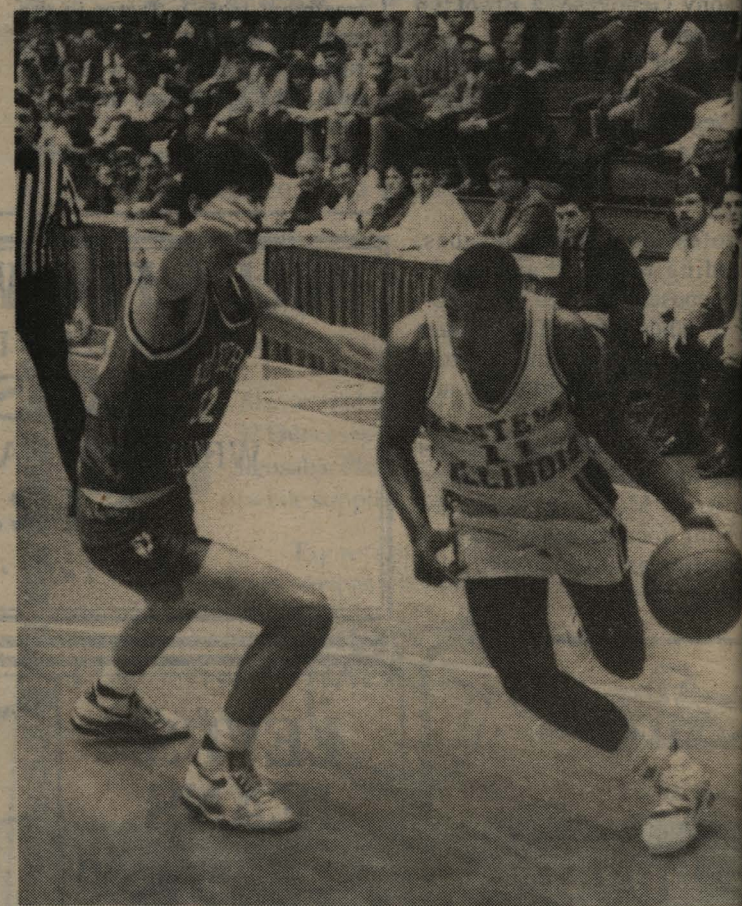
"Plus, they'd like to break a seven-game losing streak, and they'll be honoring the seniors," he continued. "It's a big, emotional night for Western Illinois."

Emotion is the ingredient the Leathernecks have been missing in recent Eastern-Western matchups; the Panthers, 10-15 and 3-8, have won the last six meetings between the two rival schools.

"I think Eastern puts a lot more emphasis on the game than us," Margenthaler said. "They have taken the games a lot more seriously in the last few meetings, played with more emotion."

In the most recent game, the Panthers dominated much of the contest with one of their best blends of offensive spark and effective defense. Eastern, behind forward Barry Johnson's 32 points, scored 52 second-half points and nearly plugged up Western's reliable fast break for

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THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor
Eastern sophomore guard Steve Rowe drives past Northern Illinois Mike Hidden in the Huskies' 66-59 win over the Panthers Monday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers travel to Macomb to face Western Illinois Thursday night.

Men's swimmers looking for individual success

By DON FISHER
Staff writer

A fifth- or sixth-place finish is the goal of Eastern's men's swim team in the Midwest Association of Mid-Continent Universities meet starting Thursday at Illinois-Chicago.

"We're in the small side from a team standpoint," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "I'm looking for some good individual swims."

This smallness stems from a depleted Eastern squad and stronger competition from

the opposing teams in the sense of bigger financial programs, Padovan said.

"We've got it down this year," Padovan added. "We lost some key people that have put us in a down situation."

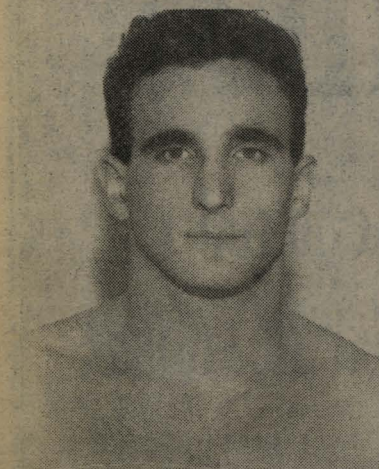
Eastern has suffered in the sense of injuries (key swimmer and captain Sean Brock has been out all season), ineligibilities and recruits that have left the squad for personal reasons.

Padovan is taking eight swimmers, including top swimmer John Ryan, with him to the AMCU meet and expects a handful of them to

have excellent performances.

Some of Eastern's top men swimmers did swim up to par at the Heartland Invitation and therefore are expected to "redeem themselves" at the Midwest conference meet, Padovan said.

The men finished seventh at the Heartland meet, led by a fifth-place finish by Brock, Costello, Ryan, Brett Fraser and Sean O'Neil in the 200-yard medley relay. Sophomore Costello also finished sixth in the 200-yard backstroke, and Ryan finished sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.



John Ryan