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... will be cloudy and cooler with occasional rain and drizzle. Highs will be in the upper 30s or low 40s with northeast winds 8 to 15 mph. Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain Wednesday night, with lows in the low or mid-30s.

Council surprises city with rate proposal

Second water hike ordinance placed on file for public inspection

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

In a surprise move, the Charleston City Council voted at its Tuesday night meeting to place on file for public inspection two versions of a water rate hike ordinance.

The first version, termed Alternate A, contains the original hikes recommended by Speer Financial Inc. These hikes would raise Eastern's water rates from the present \$2.73 per 1,000 gallons to \$4.86 per 1,000 gallons. Rates for residents of Charleston would rise from the present \$3.75 per 1,000 gallons to \$5.40 per 1,000 gallons.

The second version, Alternate B, states that Eastern's water rates would

be raised from \$2.73 to \$4.00 per 1,000 gallons as of March 1, and then be raised to the \$4.86 as of July 1, 1987.

The residents' rate hikes would be the same as in the first version.

Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president for finance and administration, said late Tuesday night that it helps that the recommendations reduced. However, Armstrong also said the hike is still of concern to the planning of Eastern's fiscal year 1987 budget.

Armstrong, who did not attend Tuesday's council meeting, said the university sent in a recommendation to the council earlier. Armstrong said she was pleased that the council is considering \$4 and that the rate would be

about \$100,000 less than in the original proposal.

Mayor Murray Choate said during Tuesday's meeting that the second version was made from recommendations requested by concerned parties.

"We do understand the city needs it's sewer project and that Eastern should pay it's fair share," Armstrong said. Adding "\$4 isn't much more than anyone else in Charleston will paying."

In finding ways to pay the increased water rates, Armstrong said Eastern will have to "look at our budget and see what we can do internally to raise the money."

"We will be searching to find ways to keep the burden of paying for the

hikes off of the students," she said.

In other business, the council heard a proposal to bring a mass transit system to Charleston. Two representatives from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Tom Groeninger and Ty Balthis made a presentation on how Charleston might obtain mass transportation.

According to Balthis, Charleston could apply for a grant that would pay for the operating costs of a transit system. The system is set up for rural and non-urban communities who show a need for mass transportation. The system would be for the general public but transportation for the handicapped and the elderly must be a priority for

(See COUNCIL, page 8)

Occasional rain dampens campus; 'normal' temperatures to return

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM
Senior reporter

Cooler and "normal" temperatures are expected later this week which should bring an end to the rainy and near-60 weather the area has experienced this week, a weather official said Tuesday.

However, more rain could lead to a problem at the dike sight at Lake Charleston, a city official said.

Temperatures should be in the lower 40s Thursday morning, which is usual for the month of January, said DuWayne Hillard, Springfield weather service and radar specialist.

However, occasional rain is expected to continue the rest of the week, he said.

A cold front is now coming from the north that will bring with it cooler temperatures, he explained.

Moreover, the additional rain from the past week will not damage the grounds, Hillard said.

"It's been really dry because of the cold temperatures a few weeks ago, so the soil temperatures

are below freezing."

Only less than a quarter of an inch of rain is expected for the next week, which Hillard said is not enough to reach the frozen soil that is about three to four inches beneath the surface.

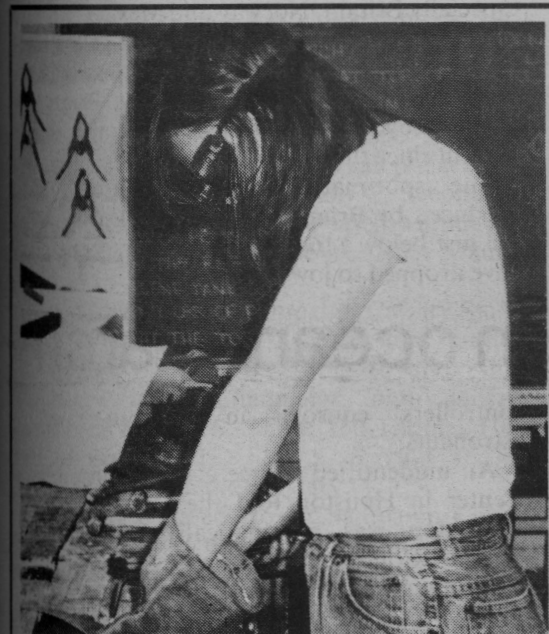
While there may not be a drastic change in the weather, the accumulated rain water may cause problems at the channel sight, Assistant City Engineer Dan England said.

"This could cause water to leave the banks and cause water to go back out to its original sight," he said. "This will cause fast moving currents to hit the sides of the dikes."

"We will monitor the situation and be ready for emergency action," England said.

However, the news is not all bad, England said. The additional rain will "raise the water supply up."

"It is now 10 inches below level, but the rain could make up for that," he said.



RUDY SCHELLY / Staff Photographer

Creating art

Graduate student Lorelei Sims works on a project in the Buzzard Building sculpture room.

Reagan's address stresses need for social concerns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan told Congress on Tuesday the breakdown of the family structure among America's welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions and ordered his administration to devise a strategy by December to break "the spider's web of dependency."

While proclaiming "a Great American Comeback" from a land of broken dreams, Reagan directed new attention to social concerns, pledging to work with private insurers to develop affordable insurance against the costs of catastrophic illness.

In a State of the Union address delayed a week by the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, Reagan asked Congress to pause with him to "mourn and honor the valor of our seven Challenger heroes." He then delivered, as expected, a relatively brief and upbeat report on a nation that he said is "growing stronger every day."

The president suggested that in his

proposed budget for fiscal 1987, which he will send to Congress Wednesday, several programs and agencies will be pegged for sharp funding cuts.

Saying heavy federal deficits cloud the future, Reagan said, "We cannot win that race held back by horse-and-buggy programs and agencies that waste tax dollars and squander human potential."

In laying out his hopes to reform welfare programs, Reagan said, "In the welfare culture, the breakdown of the family, the most basic support system, has reached crisis proportions—in female and child poverty, child abandonment, horrible crimes and deteriorating schools," Reagan said.

"After hundreds of billions of dollars in poverty programs, the plight of the poor grows more painful," Reagan said. "But the waste in dollars and cents pales before the most tragic loss: the sinful waste of human spirit

"We cannot win that race held back by horse-and-buggy programs that waste tax dollars and squander human potential."

—President Reagan

and potential."

Saying "we can ignore this terrible truth no longer," Reagan ordered his Domestic Policy Council to report by Dec. 1 with "a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families."

"I am talking about real and lasting emancipation," he said, "because the success of welfare should be judged by

how many of its recipients become independent of welfare."

Reagan set no specific guidelines for reform other than to acknowledge government's responsibility to "provide shelter and nourishment for those who cannot provide for themselves."

In a prepared response, the Democratic Party said Reagan's view of the condition of America is too rosy, that under Reagan's leadership, the nation has been faced with devastating budget deficits, a floundering farm economy and a staggering trade deficit.

The Democrats, echoing the words of Republican Senate leaders earlier this week, said that any proposals to increase taxes to reduce the budget deficit would have to come from Reagan.

In a reference to the president's State of the Union theme stressing the (See REAGAN'S, page 8)

Associated Press

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Gramm-Rudman impact judged

CHICAGO—Gov. James R. Thompson on Tuesday discounted warnings that the Gramm-Rudman federal budget-cutting law could cost Illinois as much as \$618 million, saying such projects are "very speculative."

"While we are concerned about any federal budget cuts...I don't think we should be scared at this point into believing there will be hundreds of millions of dollars lost to Illinois in fiscal 1987," Thompson said at a news conference.

On Monday, a Washington D.C. consulting company released a report saying Illinois could lose about \$618 million in federal funds if \$50 billion in budget cuts are implemented Oct. 1.

Factory decides on Illinois site

CHICAGO—A Canadian auto-parts manufacturer may announce later this week whether it will build a factory in Illinois, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

Thompson, speaking at a news conference, declined to elaborate on Magna International's search for a possible factory site in Illinois.

Last month, company officials said they were considering sites in Illinois and other midwestern states for a new plant.

Thompson and other state officials flew to Toronto last month to meet with Magna executives, but the state has released few details on the site search.

Leader of drug ring pleads guilty

ALTON—The leader of an international marijuana smuggling operation known as The Company faces life imprisonment after pleading guilty to drug trafficking charges, federal prosecutors said.

Richard Dial Thorp, 38, of Wood River pleaded guilty Monday to drug charges filed in three states and will be sentenced March 14 in U.S. District Court, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said.

Thorp could be sentenced to life in prison without parole or to as much as 303 years and a fine of as much as \$945,000, Hess said, adding that he would ask U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty to impose a substantial prison term.

Thorp was accused of supervising a drug ring that grossed more than \$55 million in profits.

Parole denied again for Manson

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—Mass murderer Charles Manson had his sixth bid for parole rejected Tuesday after he made a surprise appearance before the board and made a rambling statement that if released, he might go to Libya or Iran.

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately for about 30 minutes before announcing Manson was unsuitable for parole from his life sentence for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other people 15 years ago. They set his next hearing for the maximum period of three years.

Reagan budget to reach \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's new budget will propose government spending of just under \$1 trillion next year, including a 12 percent boost for the military but sweeping cutbacks in health, housing and other civilian programs, administration and congressional sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, the budget will meet the target of the new Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law of reducing the federal deficit to \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, said officials who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. This year's deficit is expected to be about \$208 billion.

And, the president's budget will meet the target not only with spending cuts but with money earned through the sale of federal properties and assets, called "privatization" by administration officials.

The president will formally submit his budget

to Congress on Wednesday morning.

It will be the first budget submitted under the new law designed to eliminate deficit spending by 1991 and named for its original sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Over the past three years, Congress has largely disregarded the president's budget, and it has often been pronounced "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

However, with the Gramm-Rudman law, Congress this year must either accept the president's package or come up with its own deficit-reduction plan of an equal magnitude, or risk triggering some \$40 billion in automatic, across-the-board spending cuts next October.

Administration and congressional sources said the budget would propose total federal spending of \$994 billion in fiscal 1987.

Oil prices drop to seven-year low

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—An OPEC committee broke up Tuesday without agreement on a strategy to defend the cartel's shrinking market share, and some prices dropped below \$16 a barrel for the first time since 1979.

Prices intensified their slide after Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said OPEC is in a price war "whether we like it or not."

OPEC President Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, who also is oil minister of Venezuela, said the committee agreed that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' fair share of the world market should be above 16 million barrels a day, but did not mention how much above.

Hernandez Grisanti would not specify a possible date for a full conference of the 13

OPEC members, but cartel sources said it could be held next month in Geneva.

The once-powerful group, which dictated prices in the 1970s and enjoyed a two-thirds share of the market, has watched its business shrink by about half because of overproduction and competition from non-OPEC producers, especially Britain, Norway and Mexico.

The price for some grades of a 42-gallon barrel of oil, which cost more than \$40 less than five years ago, has declined drastically. Prices have dropped by about half since November and 25 percent since the year began.

The spot-market price of Brent crude, produced by Britain, was sold in Europe today for just below \$16 a barrel, the first time prices have dropped so low this decade.

NASA cuts back on ocean search

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA on Tuesday severely cut back a search of the ocean surface that has yielded only one-tenth of Challenger's wreckage, shifting its emphasis to the "relatively slow and arduous search of the ocean bottom."

Chief objects of the search are the crew compartment, with its cockpit voice recorder and electronics that monitor and record spacecraft systems, and the right booster rocket that has emerged as the primary suspect in the catastrophe.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that seconds before the shuttle exploded, Mission Control computers recorded a series of problems, but they were not displayed on ground

controllers' consoles in time to save the astronauts.

An unidentified source at the Johnson Space Center in Houston told the Post that the information was automatically transmitted to Mission Control, but it was not clear that the controllers were aware that something had gone wrong.

Such information generally takes three to five seconds to appear on controllers' computer screens and about the same amount of time to be comprehended by the eye and mind, the Post said. Flight controllers could do nothing because by the time the information was presented and digested, the explosion had occurred, the source said.

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Mammalian anatomy

Zoology instructor Jacinto Martinez shows sophomore students Roxanne Baharlow and Rebecca Henderson the proper technique of how to dissect a cat in their mammalian anatomy class.

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Center proposal draws fire from Faculty Senate

By CAM SIMPSON
Staff writer

A proposal to realign the advisement Radio-TV Center once again drew fire from the Faculty Senate Tuesday, with main concerns focusing on priority use of the facility if it became an "academic laboratory."

Although no formal recommendations were submitted to the senate from the subcommittee organized to study the proposal, some strong concerns were voiced and final action has been scheduled for next week's meeting.

Eastern President Stanley Rives proposed to the senate at its Jan. 21 meeting that the center fall under the control of Academic Affairs on July 1. University Relations currently oversees the center.

Rives said the move was made so that the center could become a "facility for academic training purposes available to all departments in this institution."

Subcommittee member Janet Norberg, a speech communications instructor, said the journalism and speech communications departments are already "practically outgrowing the facility."

Norberg then asked what would happen when all other university departments are given access to the center.

"Will we need to expand or find new facilities?" she asked.

Another question raised by the senate dealt with funding of the center. Currently private interests can use the facility for training films or other programming needs.

This has proven a successful source of revenue for the center but senate members questioned what would happen when a conflict arises between public and academic use.

Further discussion on the Radio-TV Center has been tentatively scheduled for the next senate meeting, which will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

In other senate business, a retirement tea has been planned and scheduled for Eastern's retiring faculty.

The tea, sponsored by the senate, will begin at 2:30 p.m. on April 29 in the 1895 Room of the Union. All friends, relatives and co-workers of retirees are welcome.

Third student arrested in burglary

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

A third Eastern student was charged in the early Monday burglary of a Champaign man's apartment, and all three were released on bond Wednesday.

In addition, one victim of the robbery said his roommate had to extract their phone from the alleged burglars' car before he could call police.

Sophomore Michael Lattner, 1207 S. Second St., was originally questioned and released Monday by Charleston on police, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said.

But later Monday, the Champaign County State's Attorney's office decided to file residential burglary charges against Lattner, according to spokesmen from both the Coles and Champaign County Jails.

Sophomores William S. Thies, 150 Thomas Hall, and Daniel Beeman, 21, 1207 S. Second St. had already been charged in the burglary.

All three were released from Champaign County Jail early Tuesday after each posted \$1,000 of \$10,000 bond, said Officer M.D. Goodwin of the Champaign County Jail.

The three students were arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Champaign County Jail, and Associate Judge Jeffrey Ford set an appearance of their

counsel for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the jail.

The three were charged with robbing the Champaign apartment of John R. Lyons, 505 E. Healy St., Apt. 112.

Champaign Police Lt. Robert Soucie, who estimated that \$300 in property was taken, said Lyons and a roommate confronted the alleged burglars in their car outside of the victims' apartment.

Lyons' roommate, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, confirmed Soucie's report, adding that the suspects challenged Lyons and him to check the car if they believed anything was stolen from the apartment.

Upon checking the car, the roommate said he and Lyons spotted several items from their apartment and went back into the ground-floor dwelling to phone police.

But, upon returning to their apartment, the roommate said Lyons discovered their phone missing.

Charleston police apprehended the students later Monday morning near Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue, and all three were eventually charged in the burglary and transported to Champaign County Jail.

Internalizing 'color words' affects self-perception

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Activities editor

The importance of instilling positive feelings in young children was the focus of a lecture Tuesday night.

Jean Morris, an education instructor and Early Childhood Education Coordinator at Illinois State University, spoke on "Issues in the Education of Black Children," to a crowd of about 50 in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

The lecture, sponsored by Eastern's Afro-American Studies program, was presented as a part of Black History Month.

Morris said it is important that young children "develop positive estimates about themselves," and "develop a sense of personal fulfillment."

She said children can often develop negative self-images from their environment.

A "black young child who receives negative images from his environment will have negative feelings about himself and other blacks," Morris said.

Young black children will ask themselves, "Who am I, and where do I fit?" she said.

Morris cited examples of "color words" that our culture uses to denote negative and positive concepts.

The terms blackballed and black mail are both examples of negatives. Also, Morris pointed out, in the old westerns, the good guys wore white while the bad guys wore black.

She said that nearly all cultures have words that denote "evil as black or

dark and good as white or pure.

"Young children hear that. And they internalize those concepts," Morris said.

"You can't go around taking color words out of the language," she said, adding that people should teach children to think positively about being black.

Morris also told a story about once asking a friend's niece for a hug and being refused.

She said the little girl said, "I don't hug black people. They're bad on television."

Morris said she knew that the girl hadn't heard that from her parents, but had learned it from her environment.

"Young children have no prejudice," Morris said.



Jean Morris

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Brighten O'Brien pledge collection must be finished

With more than \$440,000 pledged for the Brighten O'Brien renovation project, members of the EIU Foundation should strive toward collecting all the money.

Daniel Thornburgh, fiscal agent for the Foundation, said \$127,388 of the donations have yet to be collected. "New" money—donations that the Foundation gets unexpectedly—would be used to cover what portions, if any, remain uncollected by the fund drive's July 1 deadline.

Editorial

Although Thornburgh said 80 to 90 percent of pledged money is usually collected, there is no reason why the Brighten O'Brien project shouldn't realize 100 percent.

Those who pledged but have not yet paid should make every effort to contact the Foundation. They should either say when they expect to deliver on their word or renigee.

If the remaining pledges are not collected by the time work is scheduled to begin in July, the Foundation will have to divert its attention from other programs so that additional money can be raised to cover the delinquent pledges.

The university will profit from the work in collecting the pledges. The project, which is part of the Foundation's Tenth Decade Campaign to raise \$5 million in five years, calls for the installation of lights on O'Brien Stadium's field, the renovation of the press box and the resurfacing of the stadium track.

Although some individuals may not consider these projects necessary for a good education, they will create university facilities that are physically sounder and possibly give Eastern some added recognition.

Now, Foundation members and those at Eastern responsible for helping with collection (Athletic Director R.C. Johnson and Development Director Charles Ross) should turn their attention to getting the remaining amount of money in by the time construction begins.

The project will not only brighten O'Brien Stadium but serve as a great launch for further projects in the Foundation's Tenth Decade Campaign.

Minority Newsletter gains exposure

Blacks and other minorities represent a quiet sect of students at Eastern. Few campus organizations, including *The Daily Eastern News*, boast more than a handful of minority members.

Part of the low membership can be attributed to the size of Eastern's black population, the lowest in the Board of Governors. For every 10 Eastern students, less than one is black. Black instructors are equally outnumbered.

Luring more minority students and instructors to Eastern has justifiably become a concern of Eastern's administration. What success is gained from such programs as the partnership with predominantly black Percy Julian High School in Chicago depends largely on a commitment to affirmative action.

At this point, a commitment in the university community seems strong. But, it could always get stronger.

To kick off Black History Month, *The Daily Eastern News* is doing its part to make the commitment to affirmative action stronger.

Your student newspaper has formed an innovative partnership with *The Minority Newsletter* by including a "pull-out" copy of the *Newsletter* in today's newspaper.

The *Newsletter*, founded in 1982, has been

News notes:

Dave McKinney

supported by Eastern's Afro-American Studies program, the Journalism department and Charleston Concerned Citizens. It is published by student publications.

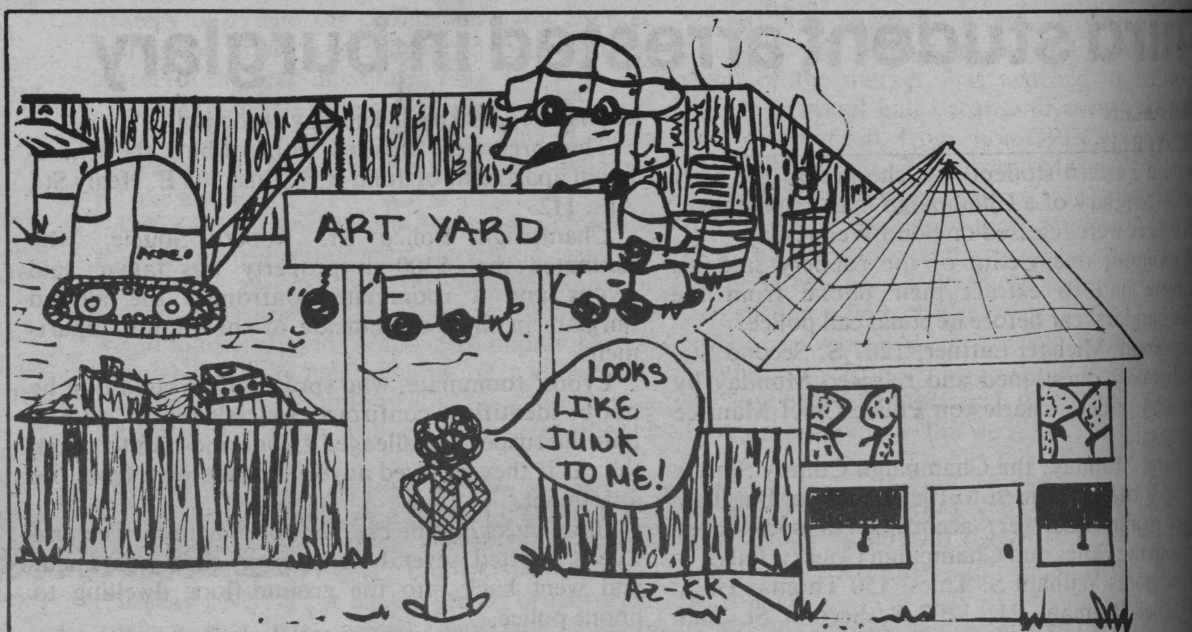
A separate staff produces stories and photographs in the publication. The *News* does not determine the *Newsletter's* editorial content.

In the past, the *Newsletter* has been distributed on campus to about 1,000 students. Now it will reach 8,500, both on- and off-campus.

The benefits of a larger audience are two-fold. The *Newsletter* will give minority students a more accessible voice. And, the publication will offer the "majority" a viewpoint they have not often seen or heard.

One of the nuts and bolts functions of any newspaper is to inform. We hope the *Newsletter* will do just that. After all, learning needn't come only from the classroom.

—Dave McKinney is editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News*.



Recall Civics 101? Here we go again

The instructor was trying to make a point, and foolishly chose politics as an analogy.

"All right, let's take Adlai Stevenson," she said. "How would you categorize him? Liberal or conservative?" Silence.

The instructor cleared her throat. "Well, then, let's take a different politician. Does anyone know who Jesse Helms is?"

I thought I heard a gurgling noise from one student, but that was all.

"Maybe we shouldn't use a political example," the instructor finally said. "This is Eastern, after all."

It's pretty embarrassing being part of a generation that thinks the U.S. secretary of state is the guy who signs your drivers license. Obviously, it's time for a refresher course in U.S. politics, so take notes and get rid of that gum:

The President

The president of the United States is arguably the most powerful man in the world, and smiles the most. His duties include commanding the armed forces, threatening the commies and opening the Olympics when they are held in the United States.

There are several qualifications you must meet before becoming president. You must be at least 35 years old, an American citizen, and be able to tell great jokes to reporters.

The president must be elected to the office by the Electoral College, which is elected by the people. It's a long and complicated process dreamt up about 200 years ago to ensure that we don't get too democratic.

Let's put the electoral process into simpler terms: If you live anywhere other than Minnesota or the District of Columbia, you voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984 whether you like it or not.

The Vice President

Contrary to popular belief, the vice president is not the second most powerful man in the world. Or the third. Or the 13th or 14th. In fact, even a student like yourself probably is more important than the vice president.

Off the record:

Kevin McDermott

To become vice president, you must first have a long and successful political career, run for your party's presidential nomination, lose, and then raise hell until the winner chooses you to be his running mate. Or, if you're a woman, you can just win a few terms in the House of Representatives and go right from there.

The Secretary of State

Unlike his Illinois counterpart, the U.S. secretary of state does not deal with cars. He deals with South American civil wars, commie diplomats and other things most of us aren't interested in.

The secretary of state is not elected, but is appointed by the president. This should be obvious, as most secretaries of state don't have enough marketable charisma to be elected dog catcher, or even vice president. Our current secretary of state was George P. Schultz the last time I checked.

Congress

U.S. representatives and senators have a long history of being interesting. They have been caught taking bribes and caught in bed with 19-year-olds. They have been shot into the presidential spotlight, shot into space and just plain shot.

Obviously, the only requirement for becoming a member of Congress is to be interesting. More specifically, you have to be a smooth-talking lawyer, the brother of a president, an ex-astronaut or someone who's famous for really being against something.

Well, that's all there is to say about the U.S. government. Be here next week when we discuss city government and why you would die without it.

—Kevin McDermott is managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Black poet to lecture

By TODD THEOBALD
Staff writer

The University Board will present Nikki Giovanni at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Giovanni's appearance is one of several events that have been scheduled for Black History Month.

Giovanni is known for her poetry and her books. Her writings deal with being black, a woman and a mother.

Amy Keller, administrative assistant to the Human Potential committee, said Giovanni will lecture Wednesday on "things that touch the heart."

Ceci Brinker, assistant Student Activities director, also said Giovanni "will lecture from her past experiences."

"She'll probably read some passages from her books and from her poetry also," Brinker said.

Giovanni has also recorded three albums, "Truth Is On Its Way," "A Ripple on a Pond" and "The

Way I Feel," Keller said.

She has received the Mademoiselle Magazine Award for Outstanding Achievement, the Ladies Home Journal Woman of the Year Leadership Award, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Award for Outstanding Contribution to Arts and Letters, Keller said.

In addition, Giovanni has received honorary doctorates from Wilberforce University, the University of Maryland, Ripon College and Smith College.

Giovanni is also an editorial consultant to *Encore America* and *Worldwide News Magazine*. She also writes a column for *Worldwide News Magazine*, Keller said.

The Anderson-Moberg Syndicate of the *New York Times* syndicates her column, "One Woman's World," Keller added.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Union Box Office or at the door, are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Voting in residence halls

Proposal on senate's agenda

By AMY CARR
Staff writer

Student government leaders are working with the Residence Hall Association to allow students to vote in the residence halls in upcoming elections, Student Body President Floyd Akins said Tuesday.

This proposal will go before the Student Senate at its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The proposed plan offers students an opportunity to vote in Carman, Andrews, Thomas, McKinney and Stevenson halls, in addition to the Union.

Akins said he initiated the plan because of low student turnout at past elections. Students vote in the Union

and Coleman Hall under the current system.

"A lot of students won't walk all the way across campus just to vote," Akins said. The new system would allow students to vote without having to leave their halls.

If the two organizations are successful in implementing the plan, "it will prove whether students are apathetic, or if they are just lazy," Akins said.

In other business, Charleston Mayor Murray Choate will answer senate questions about the city.

Senate leaders will open the floor for questions on home rule in Charleston and local bar raids, Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said.

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Weight room funds allotted

Renovations needed—students

By **FREDDIE KRUEGER**
Staff writer

With the Apportionment Board's approval Friday of a request for \$15,000 to replace obsolete equipment in the weight room, those who use the facility should be more content.

Dave Dutler, head of the Intramural Department said, "I am very happy for the kids, this money is long overdue."

Some frequent users of the facility at Lantz are also looking forward to the renovation.

"I am glad they are going to improve it," sophomore Pete Wanserski said.

However, Wanserski's brother, Paul, said, "what they really need is a bigger facility. New equipment is definitely needed, but with the crowds in there it is almost impossible to get a good workout."

Freshman Tom Schuster is also glad to hear of the planned renovation, but isn't sure that the weak floor can hold any more equipment.

Another freshman, Kelly Davis, said, "For a school this size, more than one fully-equipped weight training facility is needed. I think the

weightroom in McAfee is inadequate for a serious weightlifter. Maybe they could move the gymnastics equipment out of Lantz weight room and make it into one big lifting area."

Dutler said he would like to see something like this develop.

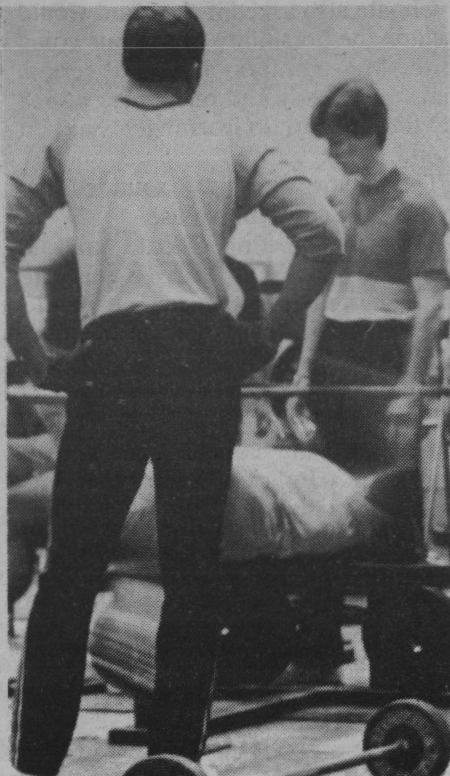
"We would like to claim back some of the space we lost," Dutler said. "We have some equipment in Buzzard now but there is no way academically that a move could be made without interrupting the elementary facilities housed in Buzzard."

"There seems no way to resolve the problem of space at this time," he said.

Dutler also said the condition of the weight room's floor needs attention.

"The 4-foot-8 panels that were placed over the original floor sag when the room is crowded and the mats placed on the surface are inadequate to workout on because they do not interlock," he said.


However, the new mats will make the Lantz weight room floor equal to the floor in the intercollegiate weight room.



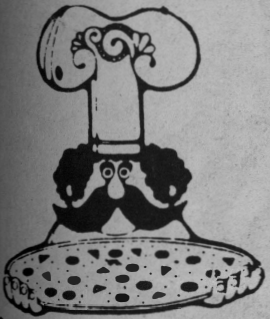
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The first day to sign-up for an interview is two weeks prior to the organization's interview date. Seniors must be registered for placement.

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the system.

The goal of the program would be to improve existing or providing new transportation for communities with populations of 20,000 to 50,000.

Balthis said that 50 percent of the funding would come from the state through IDOT and the remaining funds could from in-kind programs.

The funds would have to be re-applied for every year according to Balthis. Commissioner Bruce Scism asked if the city would be obligated to stay in the program if it did not work the first year. Groeninger said it wouldn't have to after the grant is used up.

Choate asked if there would be a limit on how many vehicles could be used by the city and how that would be determined. Groeninger said it would be up to the city to come up with a plan that would serve the community's needs.

Choate also asked if the grant would include the possibility of the bus going to the Mattoon train station at certain times in the day and other places such as the airport. Groeninger said it would.

The mayor said that it sounded like an offer the city can't refuse.

After the meeting Choate said he liked the possibility of having the transit system but the council would have to look into it more because he wasn't sure if Charleston's population is large enough to qualify for the grant.

The council also passed a resolution that allows the cooperation of the Charleston Police Department to cooperate with the state and other agencies in the I-SEARCH program.

According to the resolution, this would allow for an immediate and effective response system to locate and recover lost children.

Reagan's from page 1

American family, the Democrats warned that Reagan's economic policies will undermine family stability and independence.

Reagan's is a policy of "spend, spend, spend; borrow, borrow, borrow," Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget

Committee, said in a response to the president's State of the Union address to Congress.

To present the party's view of the state of the Union, the Democrats turned to former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, and to Sen. George Mitchell of Maine.

Lecture centers on technology

Bob Nejedlo, a faculty member of the Counselor Education department at Northern Illinois University, will give a lecture Friday at Eastern focusing on technology.

The title of the lecture, which will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, will be "Current Technology and the Advancement of Human Communication: The Counselors Of Tomorrow."

Nejedlo, whose daughter Amy is an Eastern freshman, will also offer an 11-minute video demonstrating how counselors of the future will be using computer software.

Software is already being put to use in some places to help high school students in meeting college admission requirements as well as in researching their financial aid possibilities.

Nejedlo is a past president of both the Illinois Association for Counseling and Development and the Association of Counselor Education and Supervision.



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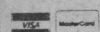
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Freshman garners 1986 Miss Black EIU crown

By Lisa Green

Freshman Charlean Hines was crowned the 1986 Miss Black EIU Saturday night before a crowd estimated to be nearly twice the size of last year's audience.

Hines said she felt "extra-excited" and "very happy" about winning the title.

"This was an outlet for me to go on and do the things I want to do," Hines said. However, even after her excitement of winning the pageant subsides, Hines said she'll "still be the same old person."

Four women competed in the 10th annual pageant, which was sponsored by the Black Student Union. The theme was "Ebony Montage."

Ceci Brinker, BSU adviser, estimated the crowd at close to 200. Brinker said 125 chairs were set up in the Union Grand Ballroom, and organizers had to bring in at least 50 more by intermission.

This year is the first time the pageant has been during Black

History Month.

Deborah Howell Cosmetics, a subsidiary of the Johnson Company, served as a pageant co-sponsor.

First runner-up was junior Bonita Watts, second runner-up was sophomore Tracy Olawumi and third runner-up was freshman Deborah Bennett.

The Miss Congenialty award went to Watts, while Hines was presented the "Miss Together Award." The first-time award was presented to Hines by pageant coordinator Annette Green for being the most cooperative since preparation for the pageant started in early October.

Hines' mother, Annette Hines, was also excited about her daughter's success.

"I feel good for her because she put so much effort into it," Charlean's mother said.

Mrs. Hines attended the pageant with Charlean's grandmother and her godmother, all from Chicago.

Sophomore Kawan Coxbey, the

1985 Miss Black EIU said she had no regrets about turning over the crown.

"I would give it up to whoever deserves it," Coxbey said. "It was a good show."

During the pageant, Coxbey, who is also serving as president of the BSU, said, "These girls took a lot of courage to get out here on this stage, and I know what they're going through."

Last year Coxbey was one of two contestants in the pageant. Senior Melanie Hatfield was first-runner up.

Hines, a theatre arts major from Chicago, would like to become a performer and possibly go into fashion merchandising.

Contestants were judged on talent, evening wear, personal expression, the designing and modeling of an African garment and an impromptu question.

During the evening gown competition, Hines was asked what she can contribute to the black com-

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Freshman Charlean Hines, a theatre arts major, begins her reign as the 1986 Miss Black EIU. (Photo by Dan Reible)

'Education, community' theme for history month

By Dobie Holland

"Education and Community" is the theme for Black History Month.

"We are focusing on education because education for blacks is in a state of transition," said Johnetta Jones, coordinator of the Afro-American Studies program.

Jones said the fact that more blacks are graduating from high school and black enrollment is declining, while financial aid grows more scarce, is a major problem that blacks will be facing in the near future.

There are three roads that blacks have used to succeed in society, Jones said. The civil rights movement, being one, enabled blacks to move upwardly in society.

"Blacks are just recently beginning to use their right to vote", which is another artery, Jones said.

And education has been the oldest road of success blacks have used. "But if we're not careful, one of those main avenues for success will close down," she added, referring to education.

"We have chosen to focus on education for these reasons."

A list of prominent black advocates of education are scheduled to speak during the month, Jones said.

Events include:

Feb. 3-28: "Black Women Against the Odds" exhibit at the north entrance of Booth Library.

Feb. 4: "Issues in the Education of Black Children," by Dr. Jean Morris, professor of Education and Early Childhood Education Coordinator at Illinois State University; 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Free.

Feb. 4: Movie: "Cotton Club;" 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.

Feb. 5-6: "Minority in Residence Program," general meeting; 3 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Free.

Feb. 5: Poet Nikki Giovanni at 8 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom. \$1.50

for students, \$3 general admission.

Feb. 11: "Education and the Black Child in the 1990s," by Dr. William Thomas, superintendent of school for Carbondale, Ill.; 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Feb. 13: Videotape: "The State of Black America: 1984; 7 p.m. in Booth Library Lecture Hall. Free.

Feb. 18: Videotape: "Forum on Black America: 1985; 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Free.

Feb. 19: "The Color Purple and the Black Male," speaker will be Dr.

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Norris Clark, associate professor of English at Bradley University; 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Free.

Feb. 21: Movie: "A Soldier's Story;" 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission \$1.

Feb. 22: "Jazz Festival" featuring 36 bands, special concert guest soloist will be Gary Foster; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Feb. 24: "Desegregation: Success or Failure," by Dr. Mary Davidson, director of social welfare at Southern Illinois University; 4 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Free.

Feb. 26: Videotapes: "The Race for Mayor (Chicago) and Farrakhan;" 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Free.

Feb. 27: "The Vanishing Black American Family" panel discussion; 7 p.m. in Booth Library Lecture Hall. Free.

Feb. 28: "Affirmative Action Day Luncheon," speaker will be Dr. Reginald Wilson, director of Minority Affairs, American Council on Education.

The events are being sponsored by Afro-American Studies, the Black Student Union and the University Board.



Jimmie and Golda Franklin (left), stand next to Charleston Mayor Murray Choate, Eastern's Athletic Director R.C. Johnson, and President Stanley Rives (right) during a farewell ceremony Jan. 8 in Lantz Gym. (File photo by Paul Klatt)

Franklins want to be remembered for trying to make a difference

By Beverly Patton

When Jimmie and Golda Franklin move to Nashville, Tenn., in June they will be leaving "fond memories and dear friends" behind, Mrs. Franklin said recently.

The Franklins have been residents of Charleston for 15 years. Franklin, a former history instructor at Eastern, has accepted a position with Vanderbilt University.

But while Mrs. Franklin said the couple will miss Charleston, she still looks forward to the move.

"At this point in my life, I think it's coming at a good time. It'll be a nice change," she said.

Mrs. Franklin currently works at

the Central Illinois Public Service gas and electric company in Charleston.

The Franklin's 17-year-old son, Marvin, will graduate this year from Charleston High School. He plans to enroll at Vanderbilt this fall.

"He's very excited," Mrs. Franklin said. "He's looking forward to the challenge of Vanderbilt and also the change of pace."

While the Franklin's 20-year-old daughter Renee still plans to finish school at the University of Illinois-Champaign, Mrs. Franklin said "she's pretty excited" about the change of pace her family is experiencing.

(See FRANKLINS, page 4)

Versatile Melanie Hatfield scores in real life

Cage career helps in social arena

By Dobie Holland

Multifaceted people in the business world and on the collegiate level are commonplace during these diverse times. But perhaps there is none more diverse than Panther women's basketball guard Melanie Hatfield.

In her four years at Eastern, Hatfield has competed in the Miss Black EIU pageant, assisted with the Big Brother, Big Sister program and is currently a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. She also modeled for a *Daily Eastern News* fashion guide last year.

A native of Lawrenceburg, Ind., she has compiled a list of accolades in basketball at Eastern that would bring many players to envy.

Hatfield is one of seven women's basketball players to score over 1,000 career points for Eastern. She eclipsed the plateau early this season against the St. Louis Billikens on Dec. 13th.

The past two seasons, she has been the team's defensive cutting edge. Last season, Hatfield was third in the Gateway Conference with 70 steals. This season, she made as many as 60 steals during the month of January to lead the conference.

In the final campaign of Hatfield's finest year to date, she attributes newfound confidence and preparation to her success, shrugging off her involvement in campus activities in which she played a major role in developing.

"Basketball is more relevant to me right now. I've gained more confidence in myself and I came in this year in the best shape ever," Hatfield said.

"I wanted to do the best I could; so I ran and played basketball during the summer camp (at Eastern)," she added.

Hatfield said her confidence on the courts has filtered into her social life.

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—Melanie Hatfield

"Knowing that I have something of my own which is of value to me gives me more confidence when I'm relating to other people," she said.

The openness Hatfield currently displays has not always existed. And that's one of the reasons she volunteered to be in the Big Brothers, Big Sisters program.

"I wouldn't have done that before," Hatfield said. However, because of commitments to basketball she had to withdraw from the program.

When a person is as attractive as the 5-foot-5 Hatfield, other opportunities open up that may not be possible for the "average Jane or Joe".

"I'm not much of a party-goer," Hatfield said, "But I like meeting new people and have new acquaintances—someone to talk with and have a nice time with."

Activities have taken up much of her free time and in spring of last year she endeavored in one of those activities for beautiful people.

Hatfield was one of two contestants for the Miss Black EIU pageant. Several other women who had gone through practices for the pageant dropped out, leaving only Hatfield and sophomore Kawan Cox Bey to compete.

Hatfield said she enjoyed modeling for the *Eastern News*' Fall Fashion Guide last semester.



Lady Panther guard Melanie Hatfield was not caught of guard while posing for the *Daily Eastern News* Fall Fashion Guide last semester. (File photo by Michael Sitarz)

"That was a lot of fun. It was something that I always wanted to do and I got to meet new people," Hatfield said.

Making friends is important to Hatfield, since she values it highly. Close friends such as Panther center Sue Hynd, Panther coaches Bobbie Hilke and Deanna D'Abbraccio and Hatfield's boyfriend, former Panther

football defensive back Reggie Drew, know this, she said.

Hynd has been roommates with Hatfield each of the four years the two have spent at Eastern. Hynd describes Hatfield as a good friend.

"She's very personable and polite," Hynd said, adding that Hatfield's a "fantastic basketball player."

BSU advisor Brinker concerned with student apathy

By Bahbra Boykin

If you know how to juggle responsibility, then you're a pretty valuable commodity. That's what the Student Activities Office got when Ceci Brinker was hired.

A 1982 graduate of Eastern, Brinker, 28, is one of two assistant directors of student activities.

Her job entails working with the University Board's concerts and mainstage committees, as well as production and videotaping. She also has other responsibilities within the Union.

However, Brinker says her "primary job responsibility concerns work with minority students, greeks (Panhellenic Council) and BSU (Black Student Union), as well as University Board."

Booker Suggs was the last full-time adviser to the Black Student Union.

Suggs left Eastern during the fall of 1984 to assume a position with the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Brinker said one of her biggest



Black Student Union Advisor and Assistant Director of Student Activities, Ceci Brinker, sorts through material in her office, located on the third floor of the Union. (Photo by Julie Ryan)

concerns is the apathy she sees among black students. The key to removing that apathy is, according to her, encouraging participation.

"I see a real need for more involvement in campus activities," Brinker said. "A lot of people and the groups as well, haven't taken the initiative to get involved."

Some black students may argue that there aren't enough programs for them to get involved in, and Brinker admits this might be a problem.

"We have a way to go to provide programming for black students," she said.

As a former Eastern student, Brinker recognizes the differences in attitudes among students now, as well as the difference in being a student and being part of the administration.

"It's a little different on the other side," Brinker said. "While I like being in administration, it's definitely a challenge."

While that in itself was a transition, Brinker also had to adjust to becoming a "resident" of Charleston. But that wasn't too difficult either.

"You really can't beat the peace and quiet of living in a small college town," the East St. Louis native said.

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Fresh ideas being put to use in student government —Akins

Former opponent says student body president performing fairly well

by Dobie Holland

After serving a little more than a semester as Eastern's Student Body President, Floyd Akins believes he's done a satisfactory job so far.

Akins, the second black student body president, still contends that one of the reasons he was elected was because he had fresh innovative ideas.

Clayborne Dungy was the first black elected Student Body President (in 1982).

Don Wesel, who lost to Akins in last year's election, could not be too critical of the job Akins has done thus far.

"I think he's done a pretty good job," Wesel said. "Being out of student government, it's pretty hard to see what he's doing in the office. But from the outside, he seems to be doing a good job."

Wesel said he has not had any major disagreement with the way Akins performed in office. However, he cannot agree with him totally on campus security.

Akins' campus security policy is based on student patrols with two way radios and coordinating with campus police.

"I like to think you have to do more through awareness," Wesel said. "That's the only way we differ."

Akins has had more than a semester to reflect on what he said he wanted to accomplish when campaigning for the office and what has since become reality.

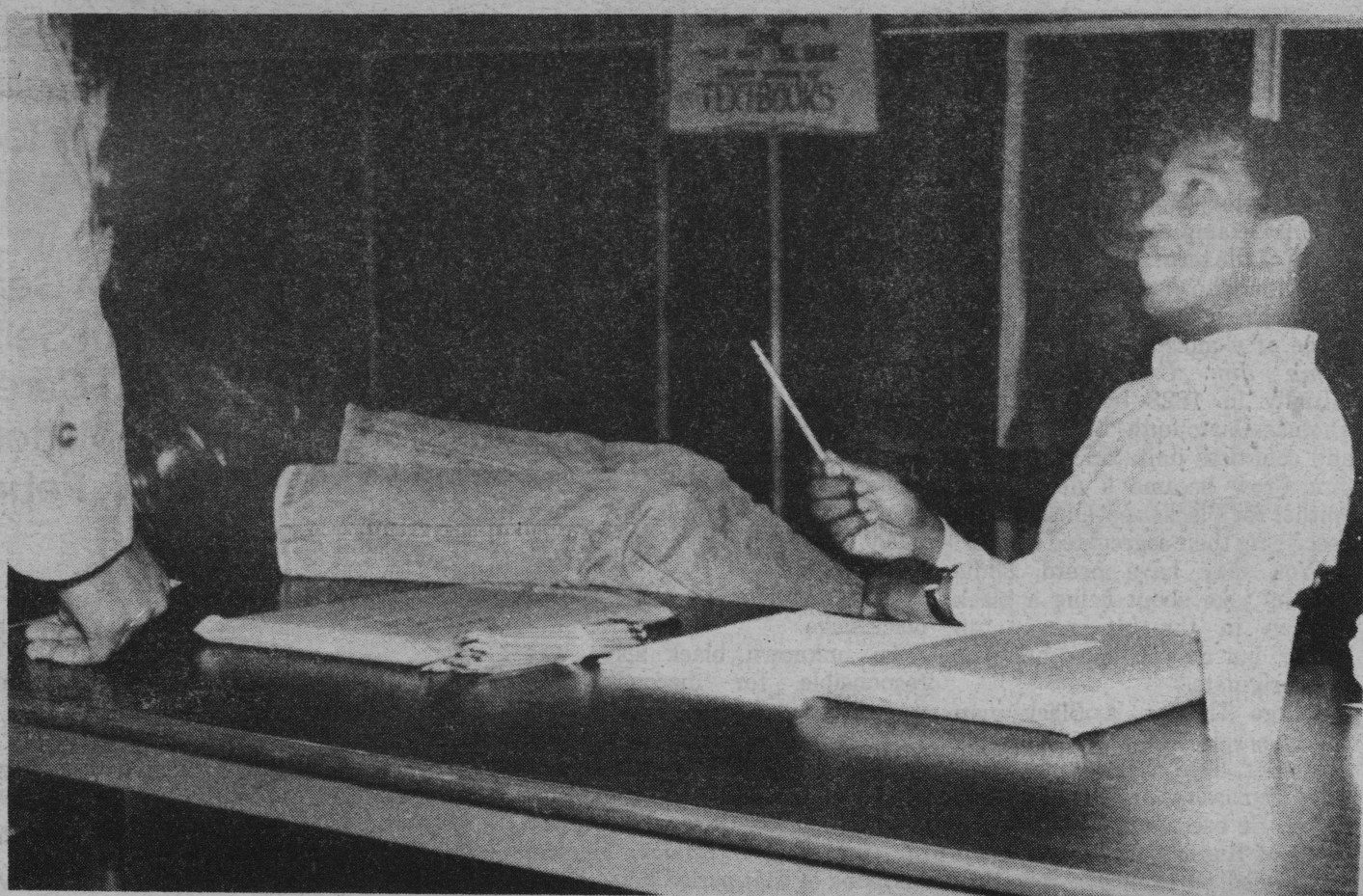
"I set out to do get more people involved," Akins said. "That was my primary goal when I campaigned."

One of Akins' concerns was filling all of the student positions on student/faculty boards. That's one of the goals Akins says he has met.

"I've gotten all the board positions filled for the first time. Don Cook, who was here three years ago as director of student activities, said when he was here he couldn't remember all the board positions being filled."

There's five counsels and 10 boards," Akins said. "The number of students on each board varies," some boards have more student members than others.

"I think it would make it a lot easier if you do have all the board positions filled and they would run a lot smoother, because the positions



Student Body President Floyd Akins kicks up his heels outside the Old Ballroom in the University Union. Akins believes he has already met most of his goals since his 1985 campaign. (Photo by Michael Sitarz)

are filled."

However, at least one board which Akins appoints students to—the Student Publications Board—does not have an alternate student member.

One of Akins' more recent concerns is to motivate more students to register to vote—or just vote—in the March primary election.

He cautioned, however, that the purpose is not to endorse any particular candidate, but to at least bring the numbers to the polls.

"We will be going to meetings, talking to people, putting up posters and issuing fliers," he said, in an effort to get students to the polls.

Traditionally, even though students comprise nearly half of the population of Charleston, only a small percentage vote in city elections.

Akins is still also working on another proposal he talked about, probably more than anything else, during his campaign.

"I hope to get something done with the security proposal. If I'm able to

get something done on both of those issues, then I'm happy."

"I'm not through trying to find out why the EIU Foundation has not pulled its investments out of South Africa," he said. "If I can put even more pressure on them (the Foundation), I will."

"I think it's just about making money," Akins said. "I haven't seen any proof where they have done any research."

Akins said he may attempt to organize student body presidents of other state colleges to write Gov. James Thompson and the General Assembly to try to have some type of legislation passed to outlaw these kinds of investments.

The Foundation voted in early January to continue investing in companies which have branches in apartheid South Africa, as long as the companies adhere to the Sullivan principles.

The Foundation's holdings in 10 companies in South Africa currently

total more than \$229,000.

Although Akins appears to have settled into his office, located on the second floor of the University Union, he has had his "ups and downs."

Akins said the death of his father late last semester slowed him down quite a bit, in addition to the efforts he exerted trying to get student seats on boards filled.

"My biggest downer would be the death of my father. I'm getting ready to graduate and he won't be there, even though he'll be there in spirit, that's something I will always think about," Akins said.

"When somebody comes in here needing help, and I'm able to help them, that's probably the biggest kick that I get from the job," Akins said.

Overall, "I was really satisfied with last semester—my grades didn't suffer (3.5 g.p.a) at all."

"I have done everything that I have set out to do," Akins said. "Last semester, I did the best that I could."

Coretta Scott King's speech from last year still hits home

About a year ago, probably the most sought after speaker for Black History Month, Coretta Scott King came to Eastern's campus.

While former Eastern history instructor Jimmie Martin dubbed King's Feb. 27 speech as "essentially low key," it obviously provoked some thought.

After an hour-long speech in the Union Grand Ballroom, the wife of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., received a standing ovation.

In fact, King was greeted with a standing ovation as she walked up to the podium in the Ballroom, drawing a standing room only crowd.

Poverty, racism and war. The three "universal themes" were the basis of her speech. However, she talked about her late husband's "commitment to serving his fellow human being."

The first national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., was observed on Jan. 20 of this year.

The Dec. 5, 1955 incident in Montgomery, Ala., involving Rosa Parks' refusal to obey the bus segregation laws, and Dr. King's subsequent arrest and death, was "the spark that ignited the

flame that has continued to burn and glow," she recalled.

King described her husband as the "moral conscience of this nation." His dream was to establish peace and justice in America. The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, of which she is president, is a "rededication to the fulfillment of 'the dream,'" she said.

Also during her speech, King said of:

Malnutrition

•"When Reagan took office, there were no people who were really hungry. . . malnutrition was not as it is today. The rich are richer, but poor people are poorer than they were four years ago. It's easy to say it's a black issue so we don't have to deal with it."

South Africa's apartheid system

•"The time had come," to eliminate it. "So often we in America are on the wrong side of the revolution; it is not in our best interest to be on the wrong side of this one."

Late last spring *The Daily Eastern News* reported that the EIU Foundation had some \$180,000 of its portfolio invested in 10 companies with branches in the apartheid country.

Despite recommendations from Eastern's Student and Faculty Senates to divest, the Foundation has voted to continue its investment policy there as long as the companies it invests in adhere to the Sullivan Principles. The Foundation's holdings in companies there total more than \$229,000.

Hundreds of South Africans have lost their lives as a result of ongoing protests there against the country's racist regime.

America's space program

•It is not practical, and the money going toward it would be better spent by feeding the poor, housing the homeless and eliminating discrimination. "We haven't put people on their feet on earth yet. . . We have the resources and the technology, what we have to do is create the will. We are losing our very soul if we haven't already lost it."

Last week, the space shuttle Challenger exploded little more than a minute after its liftoff. The explosion claimed the lives of seven astronauts, including a school teacher.

In the wake of the tragedy, questions have been raised about the reliability of America's technology and development of the space program.

—Lisa Green

Black History Month time to reflect on little known facts

Almost everything you always wanted to know about figures in black history has been compiled in *Tony Brown's Journal*.

Several little known historical facts are listed in the journal's Black History Month issue.

•For example, you may have heard of the term Jim Crow. But do you know who Jim Crow was?

Jim Crow was the abbreviated name of a minstrel routine called *Jump Jim Crow*, performed initially in 1828 by its author, Thomas Dartmouth "Daddy" Rice, and countless imitators. The term Jim Crow became a defamatory epithet for Blacks as well as a noun describing their segregated status.

•You may have heard Eddie Murphy joke about being a black Russian in the hit movie "48 hours," but do you know how the term originated?

George Thomas, a Black man from Georgia who went to Russia as a valet, lived there for 20 years before amassing great wealth and power. He became the confidential agent of Russian Czar Nicholas II and owned an exclusive cafe that catered to Russia's highest nobility.

•Who was the real McCoy?

"The Real McCoy" has long been a term used to describe a product's stamp of approval and authenticity. Its origin is taken from the reputation of famous black inventor Elijah McCoy, whose pioneering efforts in the field of automatic machine lubrication is responsible for some 57 patents and devices.

•Here's the ultimate racist irony, a black Aryan!

Little did Adolf Hitler know that the emblem he enshrined as the hallmark of his German army, the swastika, was used by the blacks of Easter Island, Polynesia and Elam in Southern Persia more than 2,000 years before the Aryan dictator's birth.

•Snake bite cure discovered by a black slave.

An unknown black slave was responsible for discovering a remedy for snake bite as far back as 1700. For his life-saving medical achievement he was rewarded with a \$500 pension and given his freedom by the General Assembly of Carolina. A major medical textbook of that period listed these facts and the anecdote, but did not mention the slave's name.

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munity at Eastern.

Hines said she would like to see more togetherness. She believes black students should realize that they are "individuals first," before they're members of fraternities or other organizations.

Black students could accomplish more, if they were a cohesive group, Hines said.

Watts, a business education major, was asked her specific goals after graduation.

She said she would like to become a professional dancer or perform in a Broadway show.

The personal expression segment was new to this year's pageant. During this segment, both Hines and Watts came out onto the stage singing about how much they wanted to become performers.

During her "expression," Hines said her "most favorite place in the world

is the stage."

Watts, who wore her hair in french braids with beads, performed a brief skit in which she was full of confidence about her abilities, despite her mother's reservations.

During the skit she left the stage (for a couple of seconds) for an audition with the Joseph Holmes Dance Studio. However, after a phone call from the studio she said, "mother could've been right."

She asked the audience, "Do you think she was right?" but then said, "I don't care, 'cause I'll never give up."

Before the pageant ended, Dean James E. Johnson accepted a plaque from the BSU for former history instructor Jimmie Franklin.

The presentation was in honor of the 15 years of service Franklin has given to Eastern. Franklin was unable to attend because of a death in the family, Johnson said.

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barking on.

Charleston Mayor Murray Choate signed a proclamation establishing Jan. 9 as Jimmie Franklin Day.

A Jan. 8 farewell ceremony was given for Franklin during halftime on the night Eastern's basketball team took on Butler University in Lantz Gym.

Franklin, who served as Eastern's NCAA representative, said in his farewell remarks that "we have challenged you to exalt excellence and we hope that this spirit will always live with you—not only on the playing fields but in operating rooms, in the courts, in laboratories, in factories, in whatever you do in life. There is no reliable substitute for excellence."

Franklin also said, "We wish you continued success, and if you should happen to find excellence, take a fleeting moment to 'strut your stuff,' but always without arrogance and condescension. For remember that 'the night is dark, the hour is late, and

"If someone should ask you a decade or so from now, if the Franklins ever passed this way, speak not of our very modest accomplishments—just say to them 'they were here, and they tried to make a difference.'"

—Jimmie Franklin

we are still a long way from home."

"If someone should ask you a decade or so from now, if the Franklins ever passed this way, speak not of our very modest accomplishments—just say to them 'they were here, and they tried to make a difference.'"

"May the wind always be at your backs, and may God's blessings always be with you," Franklin said.

MINORITY SUCCESS

Minority-In-Residence Program
Wednesday, February 5, 1986

2:00 p.m. Black Student Union Officers
and Pan Hellenic Council Officers
Effingham Room, University Union
3:00 p.m. General Session

Careers for Minorities
Placement Center Services
Guest Tell About Self, Work Experience
and Career Tips

Charleston-Mattoon Room, Union
Thursday, February 6, 1986
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PARTICIPANTS

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Program gives free tax help

LARRY KAHAN

Eastern's Student Accounting Society is sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax assistance program, offering assistance to students, citizens, and low income residents.

ITA, which is funded by the IRS, provides volunteer assistance from Eastern's accounting department to aid in completion of income tax forms.

The volunteers will be on duty from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday in February; March 4, 11, and 18, and April 1 and 8. Assistance will be offered in Room 306 of Blair Hall.

ITA Coordinator Sharon Anglin said the number of students the program helps has

increased each year.

"We expect a great turn out," Anglin said.

SAS Vice President Karen Janke said each student volunteer was required to pass a test on the various tax forms to ensure each was able to provide the necessary assistance to someone.

"The tests were graded by the IRS as well as the accounting department," Janke said.

Janke said three students will be at Blair Hall Tuesday to help fill out the various tax forms, providing people bring all the necessary materials.

"We will need their W-2 forms, bank interest sheets and any other dividend or interest sheets," Janke said.

Students who need tax information or tax forms can go to the Government Documents Unit at Booth Library, which has set up an exhibit containing the latest Federal and State tax information.

Robert Chen, Coordinator of Documents Services, said the exhibit would also provide information pamphlets, which would aid people in filing their taxes.

Tax forms that are not available at the exhibit table can be reproduced from Reproducible Federal Tax Forms for Use in the Libraries or the Illinois Package X.

Students with questions concerning the exhibit can call the Documents staff at 581-6092 or 581-6093.

Auditions set for play

By DEBBIE PIPPITT
Assistant activities editor

Auditions for Moliere's classic "Tartuffe," will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Doudna Fine Art Center theater.

J. Sain, play and theater manager, said prepared scripts are available in Booth Library and students "should read the play before the audition," Sain said.

The play revolves around a con man who uses religion as a con to take over an entire household.

Director Jerry Eisenhour said there are roles for four women and eight men.

The first performance of the two-hour play will be April 18, Sain said.

Eisenhour said the auditions are being held early to allow more time to make elaborate costumes.

The French play was written in the 1670s, but Eisenhour will set it up for the 1820s.

Seminar focuses on untimely pregnancy

Eastern's Counseling Center will sponsor an hour-long seminar titled, "Unplanned Pregnancy" at noon Wednesday in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

Discussion will center on confirming and acknowledging the pregnancy, dealing with the crisis, dealing with the aftermath of a decision and the role of the father, said Kathleen Roberts, director of Coles County's mental health center, who will speak at the seminar.

Eastern's Health Service conducts about 350-400 pregnancy tests a semester, Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders estimated Tuesday.

"Eighty-five to 100 of those are positive. That's way too many," he said.

Sanders added that he is sure students go other places for tests other than Health Service.

Health Service Director Jerry Heath could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Pre-Law Club conducts mock trial

CELLE MUELLER

The Pre-Law Club will conduct a mock trial at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in Room 120 of Coleman Hall.

The case in the trial will be about a mythical age restriction in housing, said Ray Pawlak, president of the club.

The club's purpose is to prepare for a national competition that will be in Des Moines, Iowa later this month.

The club won last year's competition, Pawlak said.

The winner of this year's tournament will receive a trophy and a lot of recognition. "It's a big deal," Pawlak said.

Seventy-seven different universities will compete in this

year's national mock trial competition.

Three area attorneys, Rebecca Block, Brian Bower and Public Defender Lonnie Lutz, will judge Wednesday's practice trial, Pawlak said.

This will help the club prepare for the 'real' mock trial later, Pawlak said, since a panel of three judges will decide the winner in the national mock trial tournament.

Pawlak said Eastern and other competing schools are provided with all the information needed to prepare their case.

The mock trial is free and open to the public, Pawlak said.

Pawlak said that contrary to popular belief, the club is "open to all majors," not just political science majors.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

POSSIBLE CALLBACKS FRIDAY

NO PREPARED MATERIAL NECESSARY, BUT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PLAY IS DESIRABLE. THE LIBRARY CONTAINS NUMEROUS TRANSLATIONS OF THE PLAY IN ANTHOLOGIES.

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TARTUFFE plays April 18 - 22.

Rehearsals will begin around Mid-term.

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Wednesday's

Digest

TV

3:30 p.m.
9—Mask
10—Waltons
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:35 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:00 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—Quincy
9—Transformers
12—3-2-1 Contact
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave It To Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—People's Court
9—G.I. Joe
10—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Sesame Street
15—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
4:35 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2, 10—News
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Perfect Match
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3, 15, 17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Newlywed Game

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38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—PM Magazine
9—College Basketball
10—Price is Right
15—Wheel of Fortune
17—Newlywed Game
38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Highway To Heaven
3, 10—Mary
12—King Penguin
17, 38—MacGyver
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Tin Star."
(1957) Lean, literate yarn about a young and inexperienced sheriff who learns some tricks of the trade from a lawman-turned-bounty hunter.
7:30 p.m.
10—Foley Square
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Peter the Great
3, 10—Crazy Like A Fox
12—Planet Earth
17, 38—Dynasty
8:30 p.m.
9—Odd Couple
9:00 p.m.
3, 10—Equalizer
9—News
12—Yes Ma'am
17, 38—Hotel
9:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Hill." (1965) Sean Connery has one of his strongest roles in director Sidney Lumet's study of brutality inside a British

military stockade in World War II North Africa.
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—T.J. Hooker
12—Movie: "They Live by Night." (1948) Moving, sober story of a young escaped convict and his numbered days with his bride.
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Sanford and Son
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
2, 15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Cool Hand Luke." (1967) Paul Newman's portrait of a born loser highlights this forceful account of life on a Southern chain gang.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: A cache of diamonds is the object of "The Rip-Off" in this 1979 underworld melodrama replete with vendettas and double crosses.
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

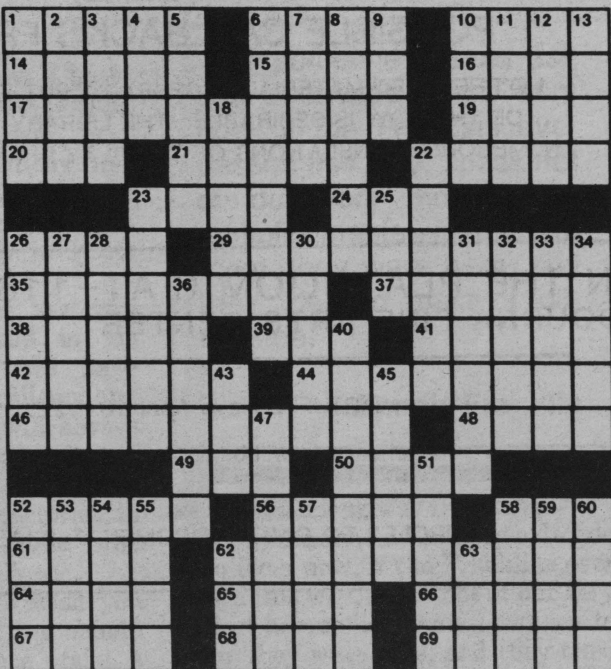
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Emulates Joe Miller
6 Musical based on an Eliot work
10 Shoe part
14 "Give _____ horse..."
15 _____ d'oeuvres
16 Eastern V.I.P.
17 Edible decorations
19 "_____ kleine Nachtmusik"
20 Chess pc.
21 Oregon's capital
22 Yuletide cynosures
23 Elizabeth Taylor's Mike
24 Columbus inst.
26 Actress Nazimova
29 Gift and wreath decorations
35 Sleigh pullers
37 Baseball's Reese
38 Henri's desire or hangnail
39 Fri. follower
41 Talked continuously
42 "_____ Fideles"
44 Prepares to affix Christmas seals
46 Yuletide hero
48 Ancient tongue
49 Runner Sebastian
50 Hitchcock's "_____ Window"
52 Holly unit
56 Item
58 Edge
61 Writer Sarah _____ Jewett
62 Traditional main course

DOWN

1 A Frost
2 Muscat is its capital
3 Philosopher Immanuel
4 Finish
5 Authority
6 Babylonians' kin
7 Top-notch
8 Nervous thrill
9 Draft agcy.
10 Deviate
11 Jeanne's friend
12 "_____ eyes have seen..."
13 Chief exec.
18 Nucleus
22 Potatoes, e.g.
23 Ancient Irish chief's heir
25 Taste wassail
26 Regions
27 _____ hand (help)
28 Cheer
30 "Toys in the Attic," e.g.
31 Kitchen utensil
32 A have
33 Broadway lights
34 This might be common
36 Unfasten
40 Trippers, in London
43 He wrote "The Name of the Rose"
45 "But she did scorn a present that _____ her": Shak.
47 Release
51 A marble
52 Kind of hook or neck
53 Mus. group
54 Golden-rule word
55 Apparel
57 Post-Christmas dish
58 White with age
59 Ferrara name
60 Encounter
62 Caviar
63 Part of O.A.S.



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Campus clips

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WICI will have a meeting regarding internships. Guest speakers featured. See announcements for place of meeting.

Psi Chi will have a meeting Wed., Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Kansas Room. The speaker will be Steve Hutton from the Alpha House. All prospective members welcome.

Society for Advancement of Management will have a rose sale, February 5 - 11 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Coleman stairwell. Cost only \$1.00 each. Orders taken only - roses will be delivered February 14.

University Board Performing Arts Committee will have a short meeting on Wed., Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Union Walkway. New and interested members welcome!

Financial Management Association will have

a speaker Wed., Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Lecture Hall. Dan Pracher, from Chicago, speaking on motivation and goal setting. Welcome.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the event. Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out - no Greek abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for clarity and availability. Clips submitted after noon of the day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No exceptions will be taken by phone.

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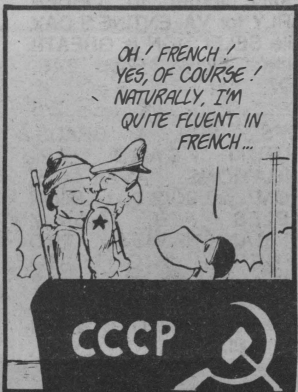
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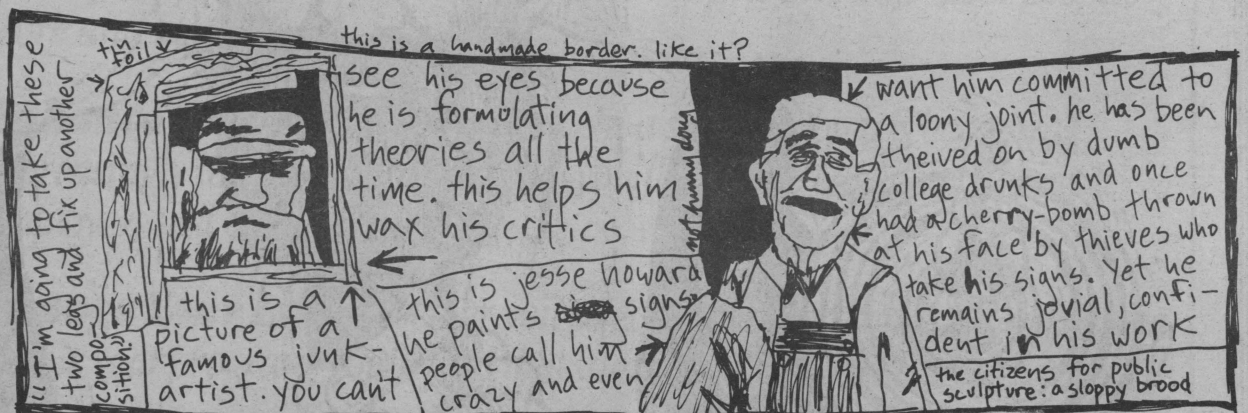
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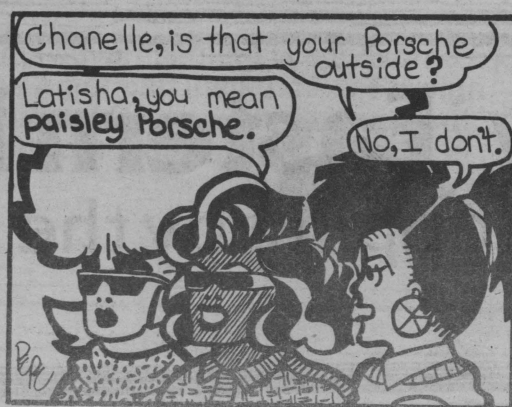


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Announcements

Tegan, Hey Baby, Congrats on Being you! A-Phi House sure picked a winner. I'd congratulate you on other accomplishments, but The "Lion's Den" isn't one of them. Ha! JC. 2/5

DELTA SIGS, We are looking forward to going South of the border with you. Love The PHI SIGS. 2/5

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BRYNN HAMEL you are the Best mom I could ask for! made Activation the Great! Thanks for everything! Love You, Your daughter Amy

MARTINI, Seven is my number. Thanks Babe! That Girl.

LOUISE, TERESE, MAGGI congratulations on going into I-week! You make excellent Activists! fun this week, it is a special time. I am very proud of you guys! Love, Mary

Todd Grant: Happy Birthday! Have a good one! your A-G Hooter.

JEFF FOLGERS about Monday, it will happen again. I Love DANIELA.

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Ann Wehrman Congratulations on going into Red Rose Week. The big is almost here! Love, Kim

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Mike _____ from page 16

...shooting .459 from the field, Illinois State ... to third with a .458 percentage and Eastern ... in fourth place, shooting .455 from the ...
 The Braves also moved into first place as far as ... the outside shot. Bradley held opponents ... 43 percent shooting as well as the Salukis. ... State advanced from fifth to move into ... 437 percent, Western Illinois drops from the ... position to fourth, .440 percent, and Eastern ... from fourth place to No. 5 holding opponents to ... shooting average.
 Drake continues to lead the Gateway in scoring ... with a 77.9 points per game average and ... holds at second place, averaging 77.4 points ... UNI moved ahead of SIU into third place ... 71.1 points average.
 ... remains on top of the scoring defense category ... week. The Salukis allow a stingy 57.9 points a ... while the Panthers stay at No. 2, allowing ... an average of 64.9 points a game.
 The Panthers however, continue to be one the

poorest rebounding teams in the conference. They moved up from 10th place last week to ninth with a 35.4 rebounding average.
Individual efforts
 Drake's Wanda Ford, who has been labelled by many as the finest player in the country, continues to mesmerize Gateway defenses with her nation-leading 28.5 scoring average.
 Amy Hile of Indiana State is second, 18.9 points, and the Salukis' Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson is third with a 17.5 scoring average.
 Aldridge and Hatfield are in seventh and eight place this week. Aldridge has a 16.7 scoring average, and Hatfield moved up one spot with her torrid shooting of late, sporting a 15.7 average.
 Ford also leads the country with her 16.9 rebounding average.
 Hatfield maintains her league leading 5.2 assists per game average. She has a total 89. Drake's Karlin Hayes is second with a 4.8 average, 82, and the Purple Panthers' Anne Otten is a close third with a 4.7 assist average totaling 71.

Bears' _____ from page 16

probably will make a new cornerback a top item for the Bears in the National Football League draft.
 Ditka said Frazier's running program now is not designed to start until November, "so you can see what 1986 poses for Les."
 Frazier—who had one of his best seasons, with six interceptions for 119 yards—injured the knee when his foot caught in the Superdome's artificial turf during the Bears' 46-10 Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots. He was running a reverse off a punt.
 During surgery at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Bill Clancy discovered that Frazier had torn a ligament and cartilage, and he had fractured a bone under his kneecap.
 After Frazier was injured, Ryan, who had often urged the Bears to draft cornerbacks, said, "Now that I leave, they'll probably draft a corner just to spite me."

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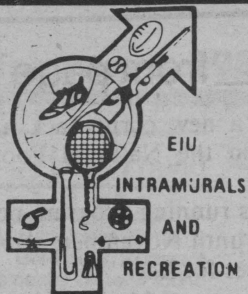
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ENTRY DEADLINES

Water Polo (Men, Women) Thursday, Feb. 6
 Wrestling (Men) Friday, Feb. 7
 Free Throws (Men, Women) Wednesday, Feb. 12
 Racquetball (Co-Rec) Thursday, Feb. 13

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

WATER POLO: Played at Buzzard Pool. Separate Men's & Women's leagues with 6 on a team. Men play without innertubes; women use tubes. Matches played Tuesday & Thursday after 7 p.m. Game consists of four 6-minute quarters. **A FUN TIME. SIGN UP A TEAM TODAY.**

I-M WRESTLING MEET HAS BEEN MOVED UP TO MONDAY, FEB. 10

ALL PRELIMINARY MATCHES HELD IN WRESTLING ROOM MONDAY

**Finals will be held on
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WEIGHT CLASSES ARE: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210 and Unlimited. TEAMS MAY HAVE MAXIMUM OF 10 MEMBERS DISTRIBUTED IN ANY MANNER THROUGHOUT WEIGHT CLASSES.

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WEIGHT IN's held between noon & 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10th in the men's locker room. YOU MUST WEIGHT IN TO BE PLACED IN THE TOURNAMENT. A 2 lb. allowance will be given for championship matches on Tuesday, Feb. 11 held immediately following Varsity Wrestling meet.

FREE THROWS: The free throw contest will be held on Wednesday, February 12th beginning at 7 p.m. on the LANTZ GYM MAIN COURT. ENTER ON THE SPOT at the Northwest Corner of the Lantz Gym as an individual and/or as a member of a 5 man or 5 woman team. Team affiliation must be indicated prior to shooting. Each person shoots 50 shots in 2 sets of 25. Team scores are total made by the 5 team members. Top 3 men & top 3 women advance to 25 shot finals held Thursday, Feb. 13 during half time of the EIU Women's Varsity Basketball game.

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Both these teams advance to Regional Competition held Sunday, March 9th at the Physical Education Bldg. at the University of Illinois at Chicago. **GOOD LUCK.**

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Bill Siegel
Bob VanderVeen

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Rick Burnett
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Mark Jensen
John Malkus
Mark Olson
Bob Perkins
Mike Puckett
Brian Scroggin
John Wiscaver

Stick penalties
high on priority
for NHL stars

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—With high-sticking rising significantly this season over last year, National Hockey League players are expressing concern over their safety.

Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks is wearing a helmet and mask for the first time in his career, and Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers is getting more protection from the referees.

"I get a little leery when you see some of the injuries—the high sticks and the pucks," Wilson, a starter on defense for the Campbell Conference in Tuesday's NHL All-Star Game. "Now I look through the league and see some of the best players wearing a mask."

Wilson was a longtime holdout against the helmet mask, but changed his mind when he got hit by a stick and had his nose broken in the second game of the season.

Wilson had a few problems before, such a skull fracture (a year ago), and the doctor recommended (a helmet and mask)."

Wilson didn't feel comfortable at first wearing the helmet and facial protection, but eventually adjusted.

"For me, it's more psychological," Wilson said. "I just thought it would be better if nobody would come and everybody would keep their sticks away. But then you see the accidental things happen. You don't have to see somebody lose their teeth before you wake up."

Gretzky has added his voice to the chorus of complaints from players over the number of high-sticking incidents, particularly after Boston's Rick Middleton was slashed in the mouth by Montreal's Guy Lafleur earlier this season. Middleton was out of action for a while and Nylund suspended for eight games.

"(high-sticking and slashing) has been going on for five and six years now," Gretzky said.

Redskins' Theismann rips McMahon's lack of respect

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP)—Quarterback Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins has criticized Jim McMahon for showing a "lack of respect for the rules of life as a professional" and said the Chicago Bears quarterback should "remember where he is."

"If it weren't for football, he'd be some yo-yo out there drinking beer," Theismann said Monday night at a B'nai B'rith sports dinner.

Theismann was upset that McMahon had worn headbands with commercial advertising and then, after being fined by the league, wore a band bearing the name of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"We have rules and regulations we're expected to follow and one is that we don't do commercial advertisements (on the field). He

did it, got fined for it as he should, and then literally comes out and says 'Stick it (in) your ear.'"

Theismann said while he had no quarrel with McMahon being a free spirit, "Wearing sunglasses and punk haircuts, that may be his way of expressing his individualism. But there is a responsibility to the youth. What he doesn't realize is kids look up to him. Maybe he doesn't care."

"I sure wouldn't want my kids growing up like him," said Theismann.

The one-time Toronto Argonauts quarterback withheld judgment on McMahon's ability.

"Let him play a full season and then we'll see," said Theismann.

IHSA clash

Leo, Simeon set to battle for No. 1

By The Associated Press

The battle for the top-ranking in The Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll will come to a head Saturday night when Leo and Simeon, two undefeated Chicago powers, clash in the Rosemont Horizon.

Leo, which retained its No. 1 position this week by two poll points over Simeon, boosted its record to 20-0 last week by defeating Loyola Academy 64-61 and Quigley South 85-43.

Simeon, 16-0, responded by defeating Julian 91-55 and Carver 76-61.

The two South Side institutions are about a mile apart but seldom play each other because Leo is a member of the Catholic League and Simeon plays in the Public League.

Each of the two teams has held first place this

season in the AP poll and once found themselves tied for the top spot. Their meeting this week could be a preview for the state championship at the University of Illinois in March.

Leo retained first place this week on the strength of first-place votes. The Lions were named No. 1 on nine ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the state and had 262 of a possible total of 272 poll points.

Simeon had six first-place votes and 260 points. Peoria Manual, 20-1, had the other two first-place votes and 237 points to remain third. Chicago King, 18-1, held fourth place.

There was an upheaval in the standings after that. Rockford Boylan, fifth last week, lost to Rockton Hononegah and fell to ninth place.

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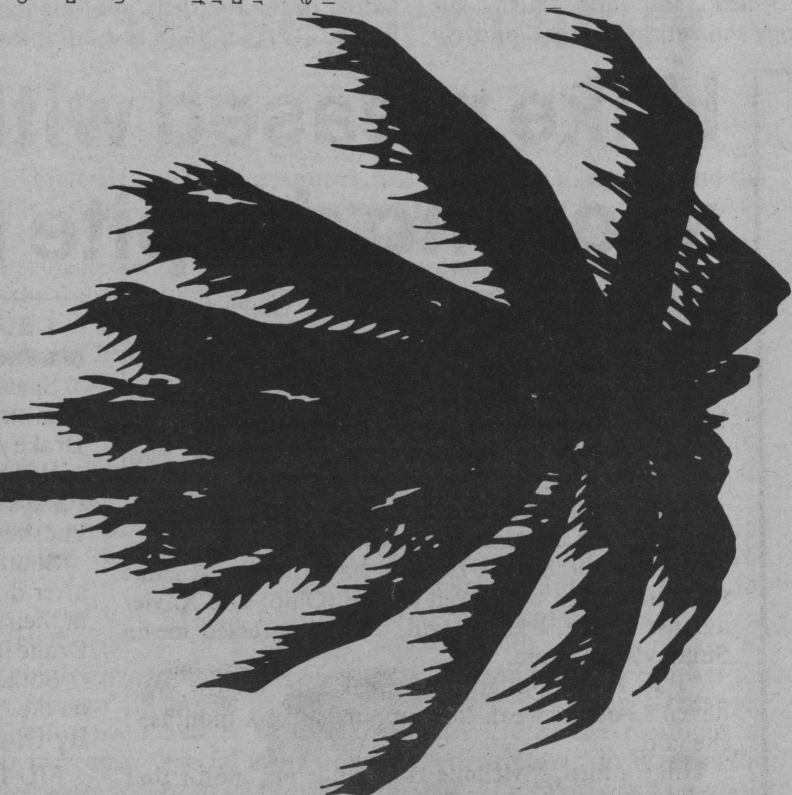
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Respect at pivot of Duckworth's motivation

Duck 'more than just a big man'

By DAN VERDUN

Assistant sports editor

Eastern center Kevin Duckworth is out to prove himself.

"People think of me as just a big man," the 7-foot, 280-pound Duckworth said.

"One of my goals is to make all-conference because I've never made it. This year, I'm out to prove myself."

And that statement comes from a man who made it quite clear that he's gotten about as much respect around the AMCU-8 as Bob Uecker gets from ushers and Halley's Comet.

At this year's pre-season conference convention in Chicago, one league coach jokingly referred to Duckworth as "that mini-Refrigerator at Eastern."

Such references—no matter how unintended—only further push Duckworth toward his goal.

"So far I've reached my scoring goal," Duckworth said amid a backdrop of duck posters, newspaper clippings and photos that adorn the wall in his residence hall room.

"But, I still want to average 12 or 13 rebounds," Duckworth said. "I would also like to average two or three blocked shots a game."

Although always seemingly unsatisfied with his complete game, Duckworth has begun to capture attention outside the bounds of Panther basketball.

The Dolton-Thornridge product has managed to find his way into *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated* along with appearances on area television sports-shows this season.

"I think it's (media coverage) great," Duckworth said. "It helps me more toward the (NBA) draft more than anything."

"I've always liked the recognition. It amazes me when people say my name but I don't even know them."

That recognition coupled with his sheer size easily makes "Sir Duck" one of the most recognizable personalities on Eastern's campus.

"I speak to about 200 people a day

to say 'hi', but I don't even know them," Eastern's pivotman said.

"I only know about one-fourth of them. Everybody says, 'Hi, Duck' or 'What's up, Duck?' I don't even know them, but people recognize me. I love it."

That friendliness was one of the primary reasons Duckworth chose to attend Eastern four years ago.

"It was like my high school," Duckworth said. "Everybody gets along well. There's not a lot of prejudice here, and I like that."

The comfortable atmosphere Duckworth has enjoyed on campus has also carried over to the court in the past four years.

"Should we talk in miles or percentages?" Eastern coach Rick Samuels said of Duckworth's four-year progress as a player. "He's just improved tremendously."

Moreover, that improvement has shown up in Duckworth's performance on the Panthers' AMCU-8 schedule this season.

The senior has been the Panthers' leading rebounder in all seven conference games to date. Duckworth has also been the leading scorer in five of those AMCU-8 games.

Play such as that can only help raise Duckworth's chances in the June 19 NBA Draft.

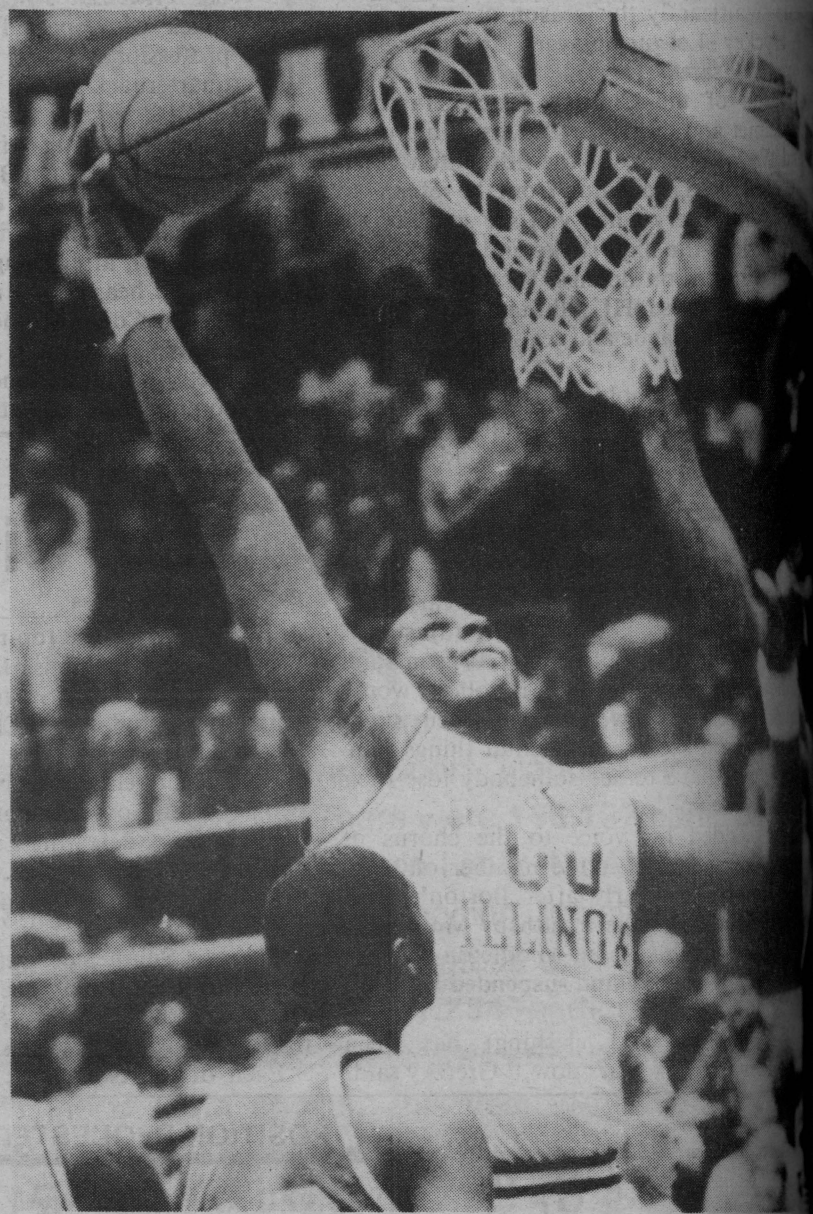
"He'll get drafted," Samuels said. "I've talked to quite a few NBA scouts over the past weeks, and they all say he'll go by at least the third round."

"He's been invited to a lot of pre-draft camps. If he does well there, he could really improve his stock."

"I think a lot of people are going to be surprised when it comes around," Duckworth said of the draft. "But the toughest thing is going to be making the team."

One reason for Duckworth's high-draft stature is the unusually low number of quality big men around the NCAA.

Should he fail to make the NBA cut, Duckworth said he would return to Eastern next fall to finish his technology education degree—and try



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Eastern center Kevin Duckworth goes up strong inside in AMCU-8 action at Lantz Gym. The 7-foot, 280-pound Duckworth is out to prove himself as a complete player to critics this season.

out for the football team.

"I think I could play (football)," Duckworth said. "I can't see just coming back here and being a student; I wouldn't be used to all the free time."

As for his spare time now, "Sir Duck" enjoys music, fishing, woodworking and admits to being a "soap opera freak."

Duckworth has quietly moved up the ladder of the Panthers' all-time scoring leaders—a fact that is both pleasing

and comforting to him.

"I feel great about it," Duckworth said. "I know my name will be in record books. That's a great honor. I'll be one of the school's leading scorers."

Off the court, Duckworth would like to be remembered for what he's doing in his final college season—respect.

"(I was) a nice person on the court," Duckworth said. "A person you can respect. That's how I'd like to be remembered."

Bears' Frazier likely shelved for '86 season

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears probably have lost Leslie Frazier for the entire 1986 season, and obtaining a new cornerback likely will be a priority in the draft.

The Bears' loss became evident after Frazier underwent surgery Monday on his left knee.

Although the operation had been expected, doctors said it was much more serious than they previously thought and involved complete knee reconstruction.

At a news conference, Bears Coach Mike Ditka expressed confidence in backup cornerbacks Reggie Phillips and Ken Taylor.

But the seriousness of Frazier's injury (See BEARS, page 13)

Hilke pleased with Panthers' showing despite late losses

At 13-6 overall and 5-4 in the Gateway Conference, Eastern's women's basketball team is still well represented amongst league squads.

The Panthers' record has taken a slight dive, however, due to losses to No. 8 Northern Iowa, 87-78, and second-ranked Drake, 82-73, but the Panthers remain at third place in the conference.

Despite the fall, coach Bobbie Hilke could see some merit in her team's performance.

"I thought Sheryl Bonsett had the finest game she's had since we played Miami (Ohio) and Xavier against Drake," Hilke said. "She impressed me in Sunday's ballgame."

"Pat Hamilton got six weak-side boards. We haven't had six weak-side rebounds in six months," she said.

Hilke added, "Melanie Hatfield is our motor that makes this team run. She's been giving us tons of scoring and playing great defense."

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Speaking of defense, Hilke said she was pleased with the second half effort of Chris Aldridge and Drake All-American forward Wanda Ford.

"Chris had a much improved effort," Hilke said. "She's suffered some weight loss (because of the flu) but she played well."

Southern Illinois remains atop the conference after downing co-leader Drake on a last-second shot in their first meeting. The Salukis are 14-3, 9-1. Drake is 13-6, 8-1.

Both squads were also named honorable mention on the *USA Today's* top 25 teams in the country.

By the numbers

SIU leads the conference in field goal percentage with a .488 team average. Bradley has moved up (See HILKE, page 13)