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Daily Eastern News: March 11, 1986

Eastern Illinois University

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... will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s or low 50s and light winds from the east to southeast. Tuesday night will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow with lows in the low to mid-30s.

Doctors study partial remains of shuttle crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Pathologists on Monday examined crew remains recovered from Challenger's shattered cabin, sources reported, while the ocean search continued for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues to the disaster.

Some remains and cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly Saturday night by the navy salvage ship USS Preserver, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been located, NASA did not say whether anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

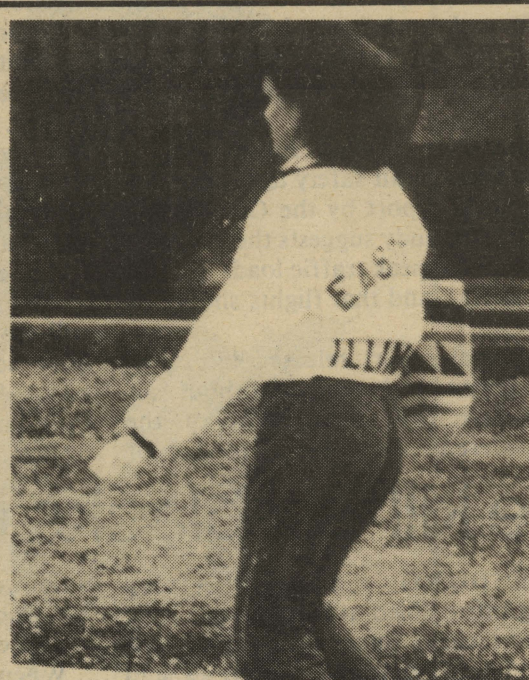
NASA spokesman said nothing Monday. The Navy, which is conducting the search, said the 213-foot Preserver was at the scene where the cabin debris was found but declined to say whether divers were on the ocean floor.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather and sea conditions, NASA said, and could take five days. The search area had winds up to 20 mph and 4-to-6-foot waves Monday.

Private boats and planes were barred from an area two miles around the search site, which is about 18 miles northeast of the launch pad. Sections of the cabin were found at a depth of 100 feet.

Data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

The sources did not know if remains of all seven had been located. They said recovered body parts had been taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, 25 miles south of here, where they were examined Monday by forensic experts from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Rain reflector

A puddle mirrors a student near the library Monday.

Rives to spotlight budget, enrollment

By MIKE BURKE
Administration editor

Eastern President Stanley Rives will discuss the university's budget and enrollment, as well as some of the problems facing the school, during his annual State of the University address Tuesday.

Rives will make his address at 2 p.m. in the Coleman Lecture Hall, and a brief question and answer period has been scheduled for after his speech. The address is open to the public.

Rives said Monday the address will focus on budget and enrollment matters, as well as "some of the special situations and problems we (Eastern) have to deal with."

Eastern's need for a new telecommunications system and asbestos in university buildings are several of the problem areas Rives said would be addressed. The coal conversion project will also be discussed, he said.

Rives also said he would break down university needs into several areas, such as in student services.

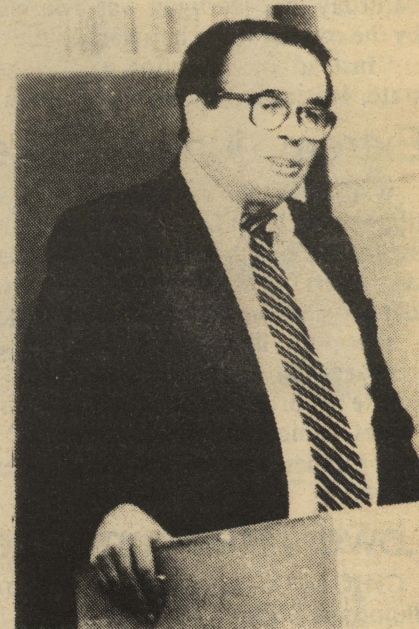
Because of Rives' address, there will be no Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Faculty Senate Chair Jayne Ozier said she and the senate urge all faculty, students and other interested parties to attend Rives' address.

Last year, Rives' address dealt mostly with a report Eastern had just received from a North Central Association evaluation team that approved the university's re-accreditation for the next 10 years.

That report stated that Eastern "is accomplishing its mission and doing so with distinction," although it also noted some of the university's weaknesses.

Rives also told the 110 people attending the address early March, 1985, that he supported the in-



Eastern President Stanley Rives

roduction of a dry pub as an experiment for the University Union.

In that address, Rives said: "The misuse of alcohol by students on this campus and nationally is a serious and growing problem. For that reason I strongly support plans for the experimental introduction of a nonalcoholic pub in our University Union."

On August 24, The Subway opened in the Union, serving a variety of non-alcoholic drinks to a crowd of 200 students who attended the opening.

Since all the needed funding for the dry pub had not been worked into the Union budget, The Subway was intended to be self-supporting, although some entertainment funds were sought from student fees through the Apportionment Board.

In October, the AB approved \$8,710 to create a Subway committee responsible for the pub's promotions and programs.

Halls' asbestos removal set to start over spring break

By JEAN WRIGHT
Campus editor

Eastern Thursday granted United Thermal Industries of Marion the bid to remove asbestos from 48 student rooms in Taylor Hall containing elbow joints treated with the fireproof substance.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, said United Thermal will do "glove bag" (enclosing the elbow pipe in a bag and then scraping the pipe to remove asbestos) removal for \$28 an hour not including materials.

Apple Contractors of Taylorville charged \$35 an hour not including materials for removal completed during winter break. No figures were available Monday for how much removal would cost with materials.

Armstrong said work in the rooms (ending in 01, 02, 15, 16, 17, 18, 29 and 30 on the north side and 50, 51, 64, 65, 66, 67, 78 and 79 on the south side) will be

completed during spring break.

"We could do the work while students are here," Housing Director Lou Hencken said, "but we prefer to do it while they are not."

Hencken said neither the removal of the asbestos nor the pipes in their current condition pose a danger to the students because the asbestos never reaches the air.

"The pipes, as they are now, are completely encapsulated."

Hencken said letters "telling residents what they need to do" will be sent the week before removal is scheduled to begin.

The letters tell residents that there will be people working in their rooms, Hencken said. It also informs them that they will need to clear their desk if it lies beneath an elbow pipe.

"This is done only so when people stand on the desk to do the removal, they don't break something

of the student's."

Hencken said the letters also tell students that they will not be exposed to asbestos and they will not be affected by the removal.

However there was no public notice given when Eastern's informational team—consisting of Armstrong, Hencken, Physical Plant engineer Marty Ignazito, Health Service Director Dr. Jerry Heath and safety officer Eugene Hackett—met Thursday to decide where removal should begin after rooms in Taylor Hall are completed.

The team met after Hencken and Physical Plant engineer Marty Ignazito returned from the National Asbestos Training Center convention in Houston.

Hencken said he "learned a lot" at the four-day convention and said he found out the things Eastern's informational team were doing were

(See HALLS, page 6)

Spring break update, see page 7

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Hartigan denies part in tax snafu

CHICAGO—Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan knew nothing about the Illinois Public Action Council's financial problems when his office awarded the political advocacy group a \$40,000 consulting contract in 1984, a Hartigan spokesman says.

Alderman Martin Oberman, challenging Hartigan's reelection bid in the March 18 Democratic primary, said Saturday that Hartigan was aware of alleged tax violations by the council when he awarded the contract.

"Instead of collecting back taxes from IPAC for the state, Hartigan was passing out new money," Oberman said.

Extreme judges a threat—Simon

WASHINGTON—Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said Monday that President Reagan's efforts to pack the federal bench with staunch conservatives should prompt lawmakers to reconsider their hands-off policy toward ideology in reviewing judicial nominees.

Simon, a liberal and one of his party's most vocal members on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the Senate's professed approach to confirming federal judges—ignoring the candidates' political and legal philosophies—opens the door to extremism in the court system.

Lower rates bring additional sales

CHICAGO—A major drop in mortgage rates has Illinoisans flocking to banks and savings institutions to seek new home loans and to refinance old mortgages, officials said Monday.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the lower rates are helping the housing industry," said Eliis E. McMillan, executive vice president of First National Bank and Trust Co. in Centralia.

Police untrained for toxic spills

WASHINGTON—Three-fourths of the nation's police and firemen are inadequately trained to respond to accidents involving transportation of hazardous materials, a new congressional study says.

And even if a trained team reaches the scene of a ruptured tank truck, improper labeling of the vehicle's contents can produce a wrong, dangerous response, the Office of Technology Assessment said in a study released Monday.

Air traffic controllers capable of handling peak loads, but in need

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged Monday that more fully trained air traffic controllers are needed, but insisted its existing workforce is keeping the skies safe.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen was to appear before a Senate "air safety task force" to respond to a critical report by the General Accounting Office. The study suggests there are not enough controllers for peak traffic loads in some parts of the country—and that flights should be curtailed.

The congressional report released last week has renewed lawmakers' concern about air safety. The Senate task force, part of the Republican Conference, includes a number of

senators involved in aviation issues.

Meanwhile, a House investigations subcommittee on aviation has scheduled a hearing next week on the GAO's findings.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the investigations subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said the GAO report "... shows clearly that there are serious stresses on the nation's air traffic control system."

An FAA spokesman conceded that controllers still are working "too much overtime" at some busy control centers and that FAA planners know "they don't have enough controllers including enough full performance level controllers."

Police kill six blacks in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police gunfire killed at least six blacks in a battle between security forces and youths in the rural Lebowa black homeland, witnesses and police said Monday.

The fighting Sunday broke out when police from the homeland tried to stop youths from entering Motetema black township outside Groblersdal, about 125 miles northeast of Johannesburg, residents said.

The youths, from outside townships, were

trying to attend a funeral for Solly Matsonane, 24, who died in an earlier clash with police, witnesses said.

When the fighting broke out, police ordered a burial be held at once under police guard, with only 30 people present, resident Lazarus Pato Palo said. The burial took place as the gun battle went on at the edges of the township.

Matsonane belonged to the Motetema Youth Congress, which was affiliated to the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front coalition.

Flooding forseen in Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious flooding could develop in the Great Lakes region and in Utah this spring, with minor and moderate problems possible in other areas, the government said Monday in its spring flooding outlook.

Water levels in the upper Great Lakes, Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Erie, rose to record levels last fall endangering lake front property and setting the stage for even greater hazards when the spring snow melt occurs.

The potential for flooding and severe property

damage is extremely high for the shoreline of these lakes, Michael D. Hudlow of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration told reporters.

Hudlow, director of the National Weather Service's Office of Hydrology, said lake levels are expected to peak this summer 10 inches or more above last year's levels on all Great Lakes except Ontario.

In addition, he said, the Great Salt Lake in Utah, has climbed to near record levels.



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PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Lighting up

Ground worker Ken Killigoss doesn't let the winds Monday afternoon keep him from repairing a light along the campus sidewalk.

Ditier: Goddess traits seen in women today

By JULIE RYAN
Staff writer

Pieces of the personalities of the Greek goddesses are in all of us, even the men, a guest speaker here said Monday night.

"The Goddesses in Every Woman," was presented Monday by Leota Didier, coordinator of Woman's Studies at Parkland College.

Didier obtained her information from a book titled "The Goddesses in Every Woman," by Jean Bolen.

Didier focused her lecture on seven of the most well-known Greek goddesses and she told of the traits each one of them possessed.

The goddesses are broken down into three different categories—virgin, vulnerable and alchemical.

All these goddesses possess archetypes (powerful psychological patterns) in these categories.

"Virgin" goddesses contain self-sufficient archetypes with emotional attachments never making the goddess stray from doing what is right.

Goddesses who fall in this category are Artemis, goddess of the hunt and the moon, and Athena, goddess of crafts and wisdom.

"Vulnerable" goddesses express a woman's need for affiliation and bonding. These goddesses were hurt because of their relationships but were stronger for it. Examples of this type of goddess are Hera, marriage goddess, and Demeter, the goddess of grain.

"Alchemical" goddesses looked for the beauty and sensuality of a



Leota Didier

relationship. They valued creativity and change.

Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty, exemplifies this trait.

"Whenever we omit a goddess or ignore or fail to respect her, we repress it and the negative side will come out in us," Didier said, quoting from Bolen's book.

Bolen's book tells of the "goddess-given" traits such as emotional distance, ruthlessness, rage and jealousy.

Didier used the mythical "golden apple" as a metaphor for the trait that is most dominant in each woman's personality.

"We are all wondering who will receive the golden apple in our lives," Didier said.

Families accuse corporations of polluting well water

BOSTON (AP)—An attorney for eight families asked a federal jury Monday to find two major corporations guilty of polluting public drinking water wells, causing an outbreak of childhood leukemia and the deaths of five children.

But attorneys for W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods said chemicals from their plants in Woburn did not get into the water. And they said that even if they did, there was no credible scientific evidence that the chemicals could have caused the cancer outbreak.

The opening arguments in federal court marked the start of an expected seven months of testimony in the case, which has attracted national attention for its potential in defining what recourse citizens have from companies

they accuse of polluting their neighborhood.

A state health study found the cancer mortality rate in Woburn between 1969 and 1978 was 13 percent higher than the statewide rate. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported the incidence of childhood leukemia was seven times higher than expected in the East Woburn neighborhood.

Attorney Jan Richard Schlichtman, representing the families, asked the jury to "make a statement to ensure the tragedy in Woburn will never be allowed to happen again."

Schlichtman said the companies were negligent in allowing chemicals to be dumped on their property in the Boston suburb, which has experienced

toxic waste problems for more than 100 years.

He said the waste eventually migrated to two city wells that served the neighborhood where the cluster of leukemia cases and other health problems were reported. The wells were shut down in 1979 after high levels of contaminations were found.

The waste was "dumped into the ground by companies that didn't care...about the community's health, companies that knew what they were doing was wrong...(and) could hurt people, but companies who chose to do it anyway," Schlichtman said.

A federal Environmental Protection Agency study found that three "plumes" of contamination affected

the wells, two coming from Grace and Beatrice, Schlichtman said. The other was said to come from the Unifirst Corp., which operated a dry cleaning plant in the area and settled out of court with the eight families.

W.R. Grace attorney Michael Keating said the firm used practices that were generally accepted in the 1960s and early 1970s for disposing of trichloroethylene, or TCE, one of the main pollutants found in the wells.

He said workers poured the solvent into a pit expecting it to evaporate. He argued that dense, compacted soil beneath the plant meant there would not have been enough time for the chemical waste to migrate into the wells before they were closed, he said.

New law makes Texas instructors take examinations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Teachers may be used to banking students, but Monday the instructors themselves faced that prospect as an estimated 85,000 teachers took a state-mandated test.

About 10,000 were expected to fail, but early finishers said it wasn't so tough.

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby, who took the test today at Austin High School, hoped for the best.

"Well, I've said all along that I think 95 percent of our teachers are skilled and dedicated and so I feel very good that our teachers will perform very well," he said.

"I'm convinced that when everything is all said and done at the end of this summer, there will not be more than 5 percent of the people that haven't demonstrated they have the basic skills necessary to teach," he said.

Public school students across Texas had the day off.

Teachers protested the Teachers Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, which was

mandated by the 1984 public school reforms passed by the Legislature in an effort to improve the quality of instruction in Texas schools.

"The test is unjust because it's not a competency test," said Vivian Williams, a math teacher at Travis High School in Austin who has been teaching for 22 years. She said before the test that it would not test her in her subject area.

"I think it's a good process, but the only thing it proves is literacy. It's not a judgment of competency," said Linda Pruett, a first-year, third-grade teacher at Austin Patton Elementary School.

Some teachers finished the test at Austin High in about two hours.

It was "a piece of cake. A lot of my students could have answered a lot of those questions," said Patti Truman, a Austin Maplewood fourth-grade teacher in her second year.

The reading part of the test included identifying the main idea and details in reading matter, distinguishing fact from opinion, using and selecting reference sources and comprehending job-related

vocabulary.

The writing part included capitalization, punctuation and spelling, proper English use, identifying errors in sentences and writing a brief composition.

To pass, teachers must get a score of 75 percent or better. That means correct answers on at least 64 of the 85 multiple-choice questions.

The State Board of Education approved emergency procedures Saturday for school districts that lose teachers due to the test and are not able to replace them.

Correction

Because of a copy desk error, it was incorrectly stated in Monday's *Daily Eastern News* that Michael Sitarz took the pictures for the photo display on page 7.

The four photos were actually taken by staff photographer Dan Reible.

The News regrets the error.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, March 11, 1986

Union's diner must provide more than food

The possibility of Hardee's leaving the Union may not be the biggest issue ever to hit Eastern, but it is certainly worthy of comment—especially when we consider that *something* is going to replace the fast-food restaurant when it goes.

Obviously, fast food is fast food. It's nice to have around, but there is only so much you can do with a burger and fries. So, unless someone decides the Union could support something fancy and expensive, chances are we'll get another burger-and-fry place.

That's fine. The question is not in the food, but in the contract.

Since Hardee's latest contract proposal is not likely to be accepted by the university, the Union has already solicited bids from some 25 other fast-food businesses. If it becomes necessary to follow through on those bids, there are a number of factors the Union should keep in mind before committing anything to paper.

First of all, the contract with any business in the Union should focus on a catering service, as does the current Hardee's contract. Because the university has many functions that are in need of the catering service, it is essential that the service is continued.

Not only is such a service convenient when the university is planning its functions, it also provides additional student employment opportunities.

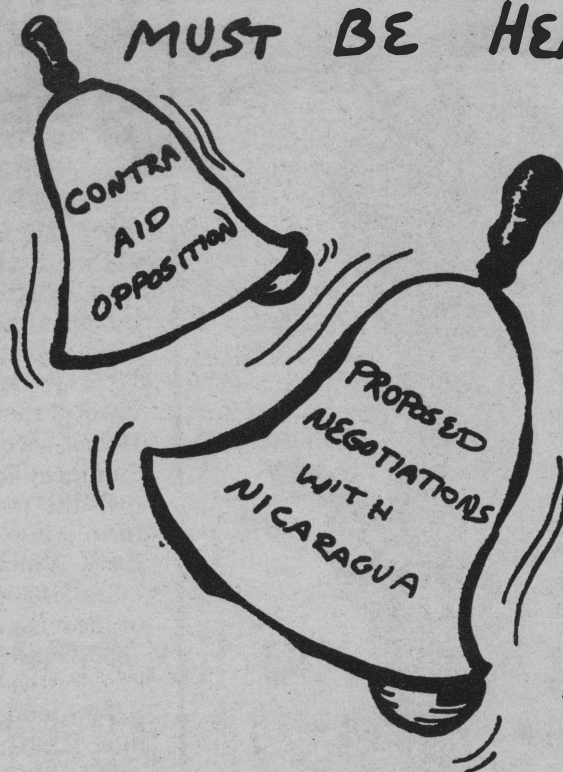
Which brings us to the next point: jobs. Hardee's has been an excellent source of student employment, and it can't be stressed enough that any new business in the Union should continue that employment.

Other stipulations in the current contract which should be continued include paying the university 8 percent of gross sales and 8 percent from the catering service.

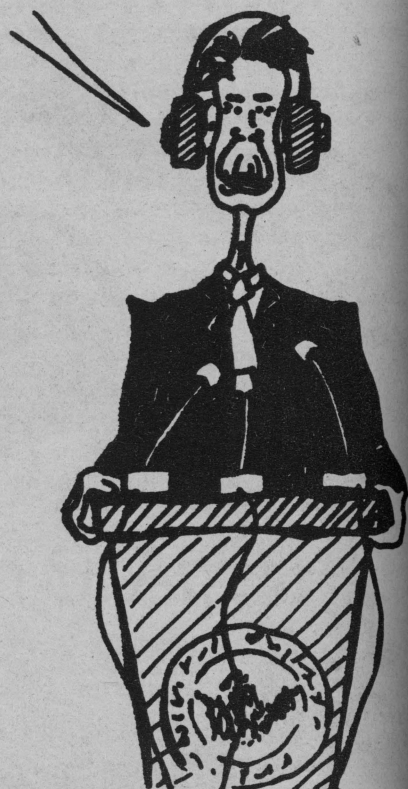
Any new contract should also specify payment to the Union for the space it provides. This will bring steady income to the university, and will help prevent student fee hikes in the future.

True, fast food is fast food. But, depending on what kind of deal can be made, it could mean a lot more than burgers and fries for the university.

THE BELLS OF DEMOCRACY MUST BE HEARD EVERYWHERE!



B. MCKAY 1986
DAILY EASTERN NEWS



Your turn

Dry unity is trouble; answer is responsibility

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Greek Week unity party which has been declared dry. First of all, unless someone is accustomed to dry parties, very few people will have any significant interest in attending. I am presently social chairman of my fraternity and in my experience of organizing functions (excepting dry rush was a good idea) the question of "should we have a dry function?" has never surfaced. Rather the question "Would you prefer beer or mixed drinks?" is the one always asked.

Recently, I attended the IFC informational meeting concerning alcohol policies and it turned out to be very positive in spite of some preconceived notions. To me, utilization of the new policy seems appropriate for this party. But already there

have been rumblings of a privately sponsored party with alcohol. A party that I would surely attend.

By no means am I a lush, nor do I have a drinking problem. I simply feel that it is time to stop the flow of "No you can't drink" responses to "Yes, you can drink, but be responsible for your actions." Prohibition of anything will always fail where there is temptation. Education of consequences is the key to safe and responsible drinking behavior.

I am not saying that all parties should have alcohol, but I am saying that parties should not have alcohol just for the sake of one's own self-righteousness. I'm basically law abiding and I follow the rules of society. However, some rules are found on sound terms. I would gladly attend a "wet" unity whereas I have major reservations attending a "dry" unity. Let the Greeks drink in peace together and responsibly.

Laurence "Gus" Swann

Underachievement test gives answers

I love to take those little psychological tests found in magazines. I have mastered these tests and always know what answer I'm supposed to put to seem mentally fit. This gives me a pleasant sense of stability even though I know only an unstable person would resort to such techniques to find security.

But every now and then I'll come across a test that measures something worthwhile. I'm always honest on these tests because I'm trying to discover the truth about myself, and the best way to find out the truth about oneself is to be honest. It's all rather confusing, isn't it?

This weekend I went home and found myself paging through all my parents' magazines. I took several of these little psychological tests, but my favorite one was to see if your child was an underachiever. Isn't it nice that there are tests which allow one to psychoanalyze other people?

Because I, thank goodness, do not have any children to analyze, I chose to apply the test to myself. After a total of 16 years of school, I finally understand why education and I don't mix. It's because, according to this brilliant test, I'm an underachiever.

The test asked about 15 questions, and if more than three questions received a "yes" response the person is probably an underachiever. I gave a yes response to 12 of the questions. Boy, am I in trouble.

The questions went something like this.

1. Does your child (in my case, do you) ever complain that teachers are boring or the material covered is irrelevant? I find myself lodging this complaint constantly. After all, teachers are people, and most people are pretty dull. Furthermore, I always thought school was really created to see how

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

much useless information the human brain can consume.

2. Does your child spend too much time watching television or engaging in other unconstructive activities? I believe in doing as many unconstructive things as possible in life. This way your mind won't mush, and school won't seem so irrelevant.

3. Do teachers complain about the student daydreaming? I am the ultimate daydreamer. I don't feel like dealing with something I put myself in another world where I do an excellent job of handling everything.

4. Does your child refuse to talk about the future in realistic terms? The future, what's that?

5. Does your child lack motivation? The only way I get motivated is when someone threatens me with bodily or emotional harm or cuts off my food supply.

This is a mere sampling of the questions asked, and as you can see, I didn't do a very good job on this test.

At the end of the test, the organization developed this quiz provided an address on how to write to find out how to overcome underachievement. I would have written the group, but I just couldn't get motivated.

—Diane Schneidman is a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

Dvorak comes alive with the sound of music

by DAWN HARRISON
Staff writer

A concert performed by the University Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir was well-received by the audience Monday night at Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Choral Concert was conducted by Eastern music instructors Robert E. Snyder and Robert H. Hills.

Several audience members said the Choral Concert was very enjoyable and they were glad they came.

"I thought the choir did an excellent job. Both conductors are very good," said junior Jama Anthony.

The Mixed Chorus began the concert at 7:30 p.m. with three pieces. They were accompanied by the piano. The pieces were: "Cantate Domino," by Giuseppe Pitoni; "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Thomas Matthews; and "Great is the Lord Our Maker," by Michael Haydn.

The final piece, sang to the accompaniment of the piano, was "Canticle of Praise," by John Ness Beck. It provided a majestic ending for the mixed chorus' performance.

"I'm very pleased with the chorus' performance. The group consists of freshmen and sophomores. They have come a long way and they aren't finished yet," Hills said.

The second half was presented by the Concert Choir. Their five pieces were unaccompanied and consisted of "Surely He hath borne our griefs" by Karl Heinrich Graun; "Mass in G minor," by Ralph Vaughan Williams; "Sixty-seventh Psalm," by Charles Ives; "Shenandoah," an American folk song; and "Ebb Tide," by Robert Maxwell.

At the end of the concert, the choir members seemed pleased with their performances.

Kelly O'Connell, a junior, said "at the last minute everything came together and we both were well pleased." Another choir member, senior Karyn Cornwell, agreed.



LISA HOFFERT / Staff photographer

The student Concert Choir performs Monday night in Dvorak Concert Hall. The evening's performance

also showcased the University Mixed Choir.

Junior Derek Alexander, another choir member, said he was "well pleased. The performance was very good."

Robert E. Snyder said the Concert Choir is leaving Tuesday morning on a two-day tour to various high schools, including Salem, Mt. Vernon, Centralia,

Mascoutah and O'Fallon.

The Concert Choir will perform the same pieces they sang Monday evening, Snyder said.

"The Concert Choir spring tour is a tradition. Last year we went north and this year we're going south," said junior Connie Checkley, a member of the choir.

Cutoff date Friday for King scholarship nominations

By DON DOOLIN
Staff writer

Nominations for the \$250 Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship are due March 14.

The scholarship was established by the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors in honor of King.

The scholarship is awarded to the

student who tries to live by the ideas established by King, Kandy Baumgardner, EIU/AAUP member said.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must be nominated by another student, faculty member or staff member, Baumgardner said.

The student must also be in "good standing" with their grade point

average, and must attend Eastern full time.

Nomination forms can be obtained from Baumgardner in the Life Science Building, Room 134B, or from David Maurer in the Faculty Development Office, Old Main, Room 209.

The scholarship was started the year following the assassination of King,

Maurer said.

Gordon Williams, a 1984 senior journalism major, and Jennifer Soule, 1985 senior English major, were winners of the scholarship in their respective years.

Of the 15 to 20 nominees for the scholarship, only one will be presented, Maurer said.

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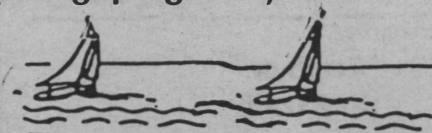
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April nomination date set for distinguished faculty

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

Nominations for the 1986 Eastern Illinois University Distinguished Faculty Award, Eastern's oldest award, are due April 2 in Buzzard Building 213.

Nominations for the award will be accepted from faculty, administrators, alumni and students.

Award Chairman Beverly Miller said, "Students may nominate a teacher for the award," but added, "They should get started with the applications now."

To be eligible for the award, faculty members must be in their fourth year of employment at Eastern.

In addition, nominees should excel in teaching, development and service.

According to Miller in the teaching area they look for someone "able to present subject matter in an interesting manner so that students will develop an understanding of the material, but also be stimulated to critical thinking," Miller said.

"The teacher must be able to show professional growth by contributing to

the development of knowledge."

The selection committee looks for a strong contributor to the welfare of the university and their department, and participation in worthy student and community activities, Miller said.

Nominations must include letters from six other people representing other perspectives about the nominee.

If possible, the nomination should also include a list of the specific activities the faculty member is involved with, Miller said.

"The winners receive a cash award of \$500," Miller said. "It's a prestigious award because it is awarded by the president during commencement ceremony."

"Last year we awarded two awards," Miller said. "Donald Tingley and the late Eugene Krehbiel both received the award."

"Sometimes we have a tie for the award," Miller said.

Nomination forms are available through all offices of deans, student government offices and alumni services or by calling 581-5931, Miller said.

Halls from page 1

correct.

"We did a lot of common-sense-type things," Hencken said. "We learned what we did in the past was correct—things like removing the most accessible areas of asbestos first."

The team decided that removal will start in three food services on campus after the work in student rooms is completed.

Pemberton Hall, Gregg Triad and Carman Hall will have asbestos removed from elbow pipes during spring break.

Hencken said food service supervisors have been notified of the removal, but because the residents do not come in direct contact with the area where removal will begin, they have not been notified.

Hencken said if time permits, removal will also begin in Pemberton, Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas, Thomas and Taylor halls.

The asbestos will be removed from

insulation around pipes in corridors in Pemberton Hall, from mechanical equipment rooms in Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls and from laundry rooms in Thomas and Taylor halls.

Hencken said the cost for removal during spring break should be less than \$7,000. Cost for removal during winter break was about \$5,000.

Hencken said bids were opened Monday for summer asbestos removal, which will include the removal of ceiling asbestos in student rooms, corridors and storage rooms in East Hall, the removal of ceiling asbestos in first-floor corridors in Ford, Weller and McKinney and the removal of pipe insulation in mechanical rooms in Ford, Weller and McKinney.

Armstrong said she expects to hear from the purchasing office early next week about which of the bids received will be accepted.

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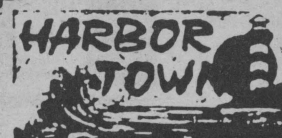
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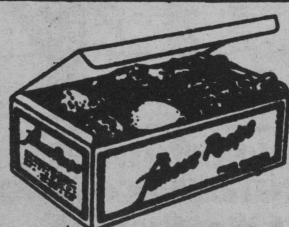
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Spring fever:

Travel agencies getting in on Eastern's obsession with spring

By **CHAD GRAHAM**
Staff writer

With spring break rapidly approaching, many trip sponsors and travel agencies are busy booking Eastern students for trips south.

Local travel agencies and student trip sponsors are offering various package deals for students to choose from, and many students are shopping around for the best deal to fit their budgets.

Prices range anywhere from \$99 on up, depending on how ritzy a student wants to go.

"The earlier you book your trip for spring break the cheaper it's going to be. Right now you won't get as good a deal through a travel agency since we're so close to break," said Barbara Schlauch of the Arrow Travel Agency in Charleston, 620 W. Lincoln.

Trip sponsors at Eastern are also busy signing up students for Florida vacations.

What exactly do these sponsors get for their work? "If I get a busload of 44 people to pay for the trip, I get a free trip," said senior Maggie Burkhead.

Burkhead added that she gets \$5 for each person who pays for his or her trip.

If additional people sign up and pay for the trip, bonus money is allotted to the sponsor.

Junior Lisa Bysina, an Eastern student working for Bentley Tour Company, said, "I have already signed up 88 people, or two busloads. My goal is to sign up four busloads."

Bysina said she will get \$7 from each additional person on the second busload.

Many of these sponsors don't work alone, but have a lot of help with an additional partner or two.

Bysina said she is working with junior Jeff Luthe.

Another student trip sponsor is senior Debbie Fritzsche. She said she got involved with organizing spring break trips through her business fraternity.

Fritzsche said, "Last year I also helped out with organizing spring break."

However, not all students are driving or taking a bus to Florida.

Some students are choosing the quickest way to travel to the beaches - flying.

"You can fly to Florida for around \$99. Many students are flying, because it is fairly inexpensive and much quicker than by car," said Bill Kinsall of

Charleston Travel Bureau, 301 Lincoln.

Kinsall said many students book spring break trips through his agency.

So far the bureau has booked about 30 students.

Schlauch said Arrow Travel Agency also books many Eastern students.

All the Florida trip sponsors offer package deals to Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

For example, Bentley Vacations offers eight days and seven nights hotel accommodations.

They use first-class oceanfront hotels featuring a pool, sun deck, air conditioning and a color television.

Also included in the package is a full list of pre-arranged discounts at shops, restaurants and night clubs.

Side excursions to Disney World, Epcot Center, deep sea fishing and party cruises are available.

However, being a trip sponsor for tour companies isn't just fun and games.

Burkhead said, "I have to be home between my classes for all of the phone calls, plus there's a lot of work sending out flyers to the students."

'I really need a break'

Students 'break' for week of fun

By **SUE LEONE**
Staff writer

It's almost here.

Calendars all over campus have the date marked.

Spring break. Party time. Fun in the sun.

To many, it means going somewhere to lie on the beach and "catch some rays," or maybe just to meet hundreds of new people.

Some students flock to sun-filled places like Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach or South Padre Island. Or - for those who just can't get enough snow - it's off to the slopes in Colorado.

"I'm going skiing in the Rockies - I hope I don't break my leg," freshman Allison Turner said.

While some students spend most of

spring break getting sunburned and having fun, others are staying home or working.

"I wanted to go to the Bahamas, but it looks like I'm going to Springfield," junior Steve Johnson said.

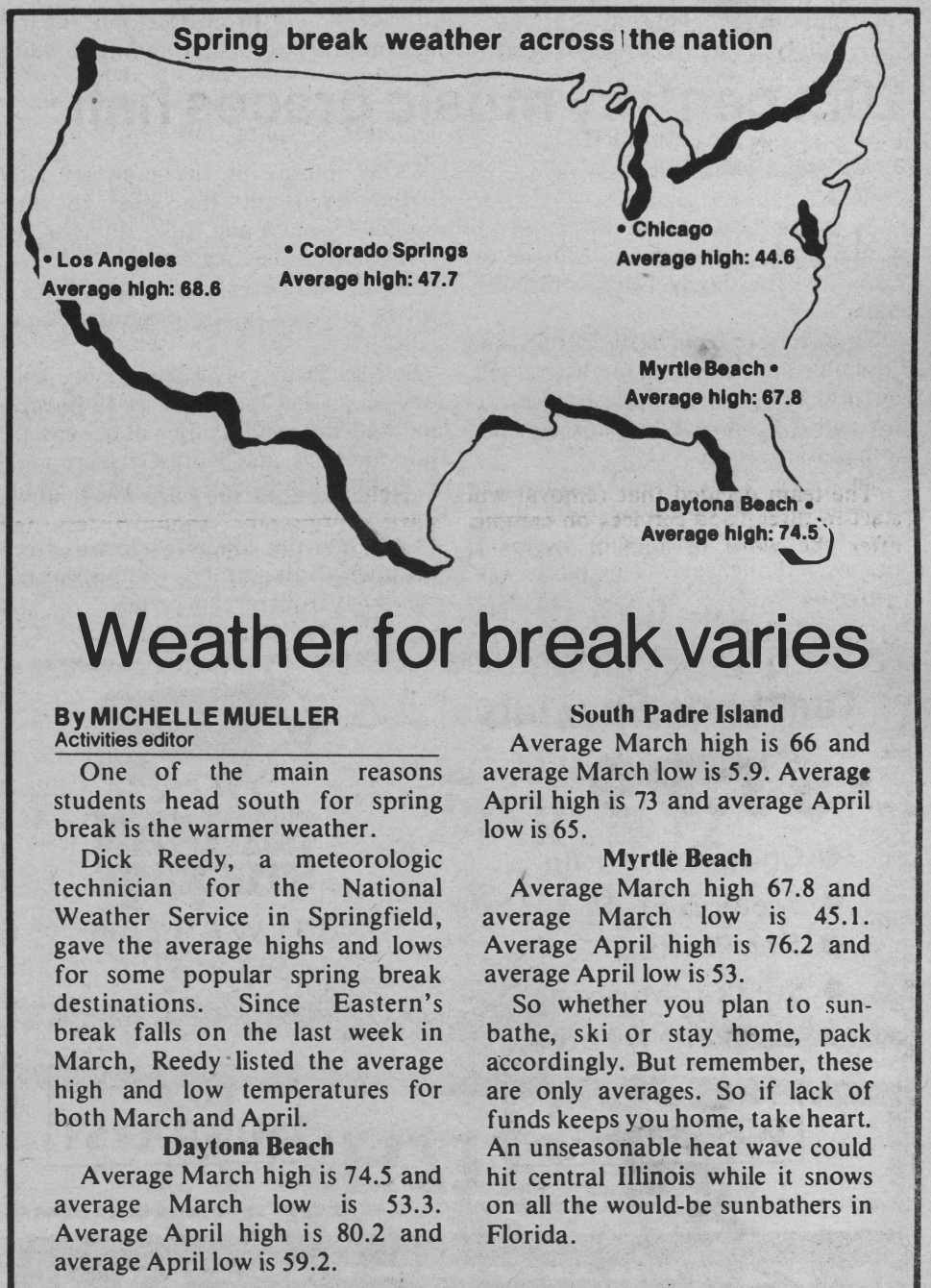
Work seems to be a big reason why students go home for spring break. Nancy Seib, a senior elementary education major, said she will be student teaching through break.

"I don't get a spring break because I have to teach," she said.

Senior Mike Thompson is in a similar predicament. "I'm student teaching. No break for me."

Margaret Misischia, a junior, is "going home and hopefully working because the funds are getting low."

Some students are choosing non-traditional places to spend their break.



Tanning salons provide short cut to that perfect color

By **CATHY GRAVITT**
Staff writer

Around this time of year, college students are traditionally reaching deep into their pockets to find cash to take them south. But many students now dig even further to find the cash to first visit the tanning salon.

Many students have found tanning beds help them get a head start on their bronzed-bodies-to-be.

"My freshman year I didn't go to a tanning bed before going to Florida, but my sophomore year I did," said senior Lynn Milz. "After I noticed such a difference I continued to go every time before spring break."

"I noticed that if I don't go to the tanning spa before leaving for spring break, I fry like a lobster wherever I go," junior Beth Fredericks said.

Kim Puckett, also a junior, said she enjoys going so much that she continues to go all year around.

Not only are many student's reactions positive, but several tanning salon employees said a student will benefit by a visit to the salon before leaving for spring break.

Mark Smiley, an employee of European Tan Spa, 618 W. Lincoln, said, "It's good to get a base tan before leaving for spring break because many students wear out their welcome in the sun and may even get first degree burns."

He added it's a good idea to moderate days in a tanning bed because of the effect on each individual.

"Some people can go four or five times and they already have a tan, but many people with fair skin can't go 10 times in a row in a tanning bed because they are very sensitive to the sun," Smiley said.

"It's almost better to go in a tanning bed than it is to go out in the sun," said Harley Carroll, owner of the Riviera Tan Spa in Mattoon. "The tanning bed screens out what is dangerous from the sun."

Dr. John B. Kalis, a Charleston dermatologist, disagreed with Carroll. Kalis said studies with mice have found not only that it is not healthy to attend a tanning salon, but it may not even prevent burning. Studies show it may even make it worse. But, like anything else, he said if used in moderation, tanning beds aren't really that harmful.

For better or worse, a trip to the tanning beds is almost as popular as a trip to the beach.

"The students increase business unbelievably around spring break. Last year I can safely say that I had about 200 people a day."

All of the salons agreed that business definitely increases around spring break, and about 70 percent of the students are female.

"We're starting to see more and more men come in, but I guess it's still more important to young women," Carroll said.

Local firm donates lights to Liberty

By **CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT**
Staff writer

Coles County may be four states west of the Statue of Liberty, but the distance is no factor in the Mattoon General Electric Lamp Plant helping to restore the landmark.

A truck is set to arrive at 2 p.m. Tuesday to pick up the lighting the local GE plant is contributing, said Colleen Flowers of GE's personnel department.

Flowers said Mattoon will be donating two different types of lights to the project: 33 quartz 300-watt lamps for the lady's pedestal and 48 quartz 50-watt Precise® lamps for the interior of the museum.

The GE corporation will be contributing three different types of lamps to the restoration with 3,500 lamps in all, said Byron Schaller, media relations manager for GE's lighting business group, said.

Schaller said GE is the soul manufacturer of the statue's lighting system.

"I'm sure it was considered a real challenge," Schaller said. "Anytime you attempt to duplicate natural appearances with artificial lights, it's quite a challenge."

"We did the original lighting job in 1916. Then, only incandescent lamps were used," Schaller said.

GE will be making a total of about \$1 million in contributions, Schaller said.

A variety of activities have been planned at the

Mattoon GE plant Tuesday in honor of the contribution. One employee, dressed as the Statue of Liberty, will be passing out American flags donated by the American Legion and VFW organizations, Flowers said.

Free apple pie and drinks will be served to employees at break time and hot dogs will be served in the cafeteria for lunch, Flowers said.

The interior of the plant will be decorated in red, white, and blue, and employees have been asked to wear patriotic colors.

Outside the plant, decorations will also feature the spirit of the occasion with an avenue of U.S. flags to line the area where the truck will be arriving.

Several guests have been invited to attend the festivities. Among those invited are U.S. Representative Terry Bruce, D-Olney; state senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman; state Representative Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, and Mattoon city commissioners Ed Neal, Jack Record and Morgan Phipps; Eastern President Stanley Rives; Lakeland Community College President Robert Shultz and other city officials.

Once the truck has been loaded, GE will release 1,000 red, white and blue balloons, company officials said.

From Mattoon, the truck will visit other GE plants across the country loading other contributions.

Lawyer greets student voters with campaign

The College Republicans are sponsoring a lecture by Al Salvi at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall, Room 219.

Salvi, a 28-year-old lawyer from Champaign, is running in the Republican primary for the 19th Congressional District representative.

Salvi "will speak on himself and his campaign," sophomore Bill Helmbacher, vice president of the College Republicans said.

Salvi is running unopposed in the Republican primary, but will face Democratic incumbent Terry Bruce in the fall election. Bruce is also running unopposed in the primary.

Although Salvi is the first speaker the College Republicans have sponsored this year, the group will also be sponsoring another speaker this week.

History speaker Stephan Horak will deliver a lecture on U.S.-Soviet relations and Star Wars at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Lecture Hall, Room 120.

20th century music graces hall

By **MICHELLE MUELLER**
Activities editor

A percussion concert featuring several 20th century pieces will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Seventeen students in the Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Orchestra will perform 10 pieces, said Eastern music instructor Johnny Lane, director of both music groups.

One piece, "Ionisation" will feature 13 percussion players. This is the "first time we've performed this piece on campus," Lane said. The piece was written in 1931.

Other pieces in the concert date "from 1930 all the way to the present," said Lane, also director of percussion studies at Eastern.

"Over 500 percussion instruments" will be utilized in the program, Lane said.

Besides Lane, several students will conduct at least one piece of music. The students conducting will be seniors Brad Behrens and Kurt Gartner, and graduate students Karen Plaut and Pedro Orey.

Lane said the concert, which is free and open to the public, will appeal to everyone "from 6 years on up."

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Speaker emphasizes communication skills

By **MICHELLE MUELLER**
Activities editor

The importance of communications skills in today's workplace was discussed by a public relations and marketing director of a major corporation Monday.

Sherry Foote, director of marketing communications for the L.H. Heath Candy Company in Robinson, spoke to full crowd Monday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

"Everything is communications." What you say and do and what you don't say or do makes a difference no matter what field you are in, Foote said.

Although the public relations

department was once the first area eliminated when a company needed to cut the budget, companies now realize the importance of public relations, Foote said.

"P.R. is a continuing requirement," Foote said. She cited the case of the Tylenol company's use of public relations after both cyanide poisonings.

"That is a class act," she said, referring to the way that company handled the problem.

Good public relations such as Tylenol's, Foote said, "depends on knowing what to do, when to do it and how to do it."

An important part of the business is

knowing the company's audience. There is no such thing as the "general public." All people are different, Foote said.

It is necessary to gear everything toward the person, media or organization the material is meant for.

Timing should be considered when giving news releases to the media. Foote said newspapers prefer to receive releases on Monday, while radio and television stations prefer to receive them on weekends.

Newsletters are a good way to let company personnel know what's going on, but it is important to fit the style and format to the recipients. A newsletter intended for production

workers would be differently styled than one sent to the executive staff, Foote noted.

Letters are also a useful tool for public relations. All letters at Heath are answered and candy is sent to the writer, Foote said.

And when a letter signed by the president of the company is sent to worker after a long week, it makes difference in morale, she said.

The reasons for considering a career in public relations are many, Foot said.

"Why consider it? If you want to make big bucks in communication: you'd better get into corporate communications," she said.

Subcommittee reviews budget guidelines statement

By **GLENN DAVIS**
Staff writer

A review of the university's mission and goals statement is currently being done by a Council on University Planning and Budgeting subcommittee being chaired by Eastern President Stanley Rives.

The mission and goals statement outlines the university's objectives and is used as a guideline by departments when forming their budgets. It also reflects Eastern's priorities and sets its goals for the future.

At this time only a "general discussion" has taken place regarding the review, Rives said. So far, the

subcommittee has met twice, he said. Such reviews are done periodically.

Rives said any revisions to the statement that the subcommittee may suggest will be proposed to the entire council for approval.

Sharon Bartling, a CUPB member on the subcommittee, said the subcommittee may decide not to make any changes in the missions and goals statement.

Bartling also said that this review is basically routine. She said the goals statement was last reviewed five years ago and was amended in October of 1980.

The need for a review may have become apparent during Eastern's self-study in preparation for the university's evaluation by a North Central Association team in 1984, Bartling said.

Robert Whittenbarger, who also is on the subcommittee, said a review of the university's goals will be the first focus of the subcommittee.

Members of the CUPB subcommittee are Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance, Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, Jon Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Eastern instructors Jayne Ozier, Bartling and Whittenbarger.

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Tuesday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

3:30 p.m.
9—Mask
10—Waltons
3:35 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:00 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—Quincy
9—Transformers
12—Sesame Street
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
38—Flying Nun
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.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report
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
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
Newshour

38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—PM Magazine
9—Bob Newhart
10—Price is Right
15—Wheel of Fortune
17—Newlywed Game
38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15—A-Team
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—Movie: "The Anderson Tapes." (1971) Manhattan locations highlight director Sidney Lumet's suspense yarn about the heist of a luxury apartment house.
12—Saving The Wildlife
17,38—Who's The Boss?
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Secret of the Incas." (1954) Romance complicates an explorer's search for a priceless Peruvian jewel.
7:30 p.m.
17,38—Growing Pains
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Hunter
3,10—People's Choice Awards
17,38—Moonlighting
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Stingray
9—News
17,38—Spenser: For Hire
9:10 p.m.
5—Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force." (1965) Ensign Parker is mistaken for an Air Force pilot and nearly blows matters sky high.

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—WRKP in Cincinnati
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—Simon & Simon
12—Movie: "Room Service." (1938) The Marx Brothers don't fare too well in this hotel-bound stage farce, though a few funny moments shine through.
17—WRKP in Cincinnati
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart To Hart
17—Nightline
38—Sanford and Son
11:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "They Came to Rob Las Vegas." A violent heist melodrama.
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Happening." (1967) In this slapdash melange of bitter satire and wildly improbable drama, thrill-crazy beach bums kidnap an ex-Mafia leader.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "California Gold Rush," a 1981 TV-movie that places Bret Harte at the scene of his stories about the forty-niners.
Midnight
3—More Real People

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For 1986-87 school year. Very nice 2, and 3 bedroom furnished houses. Close to campus. Leases from 9-12 months. Call 345-3148 after 5p.m.

2/00

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL! Morton Park Apartments. 1111 2nd St. Leasing for fall. 2 bedroom. Furnished with nice contemporary furniture, 9 1/2 month lease. Water, garbage, cable TV included in rent. \$140 each for 3. \$120 each for 4. 345-4508.

3/14

Two-bedroom apartments for fall. Clean. Excellent condition. Furnished. Laundry. \$300. 2 people. 345-7286.

3/12

Two Summer Subleasers needed for one bedroom, furnished apartment on Fourth Street, next to Delta Zeta house. \$100/month some utilities included. Call Stacia at 581-3335 after 5:30.

3/14

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: 1-2 girls, very nice, own parking. Big front yard, 2 bedrooms, close to campus. 345-1472.

3/13

For Rent

Microwave Oven Rentals only \$15 per month ph. 348-7746.

3/0

Nice one bedroom apartment, one block from campus, range and refrig provided, A/C \$255/month. 345-4220.

3/14

Summer subleaser needed—Nice 1 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 blk from EIU. Laundry, Parking furnished. LOW UTILITIES. Call Julie 348-5027.

3/21

Mini Storage Space as low as \$25 per month ph. 348-7746.

3/00

SUMMER SPECIAL: Rent reduced to \$75 per person for nice 2 bedroom house 1/2 block from campus. Call 348-2265 after 5 p.m.

c-TF300

Half block from campus. 2 Bedroom house completely furnished. Low utility bills, excellent maintenance make this house a pleasure to live in. Call today. 345-2265 after 5 p.m.

c-TF300

APARTMENTS. SUMMER—YEAR. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One near Eastern. \$70-up. 345-4848.

3/0

5 bedroom house for 5 girls 1 block to campus. Call RENTAL SERVICES 348-3100.

3/0

SUMMER SUBLEASERS. BR COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT. FOR TWO. \$100 EACH. EXCELLENT LOCATION—NEXT TO E. KRACKERS. CALL ANYTIME 348-1345.

3/0

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Summer or Fall. RENTAL SERVICES 348-3100.

3/0

Rooms for girls, summer only. Large nice home 1 1/2 blocks from E.I.U. Double rooms \$85 each. 2 single rooms \$125 month. Utilities included 348-1654. After 4:00p.m. or weekends.

3/0

3 Bedroom house furnished for 6 students, 1 1/2 bath, close to Laundromat & convenience store. 3 block from Old Main. Call 345-7181 after 5:00.

3/0

NEEDED: SUMMER SUBLEASERS 2 Bedrooms, furnished, laundry, close to campus. Up to 4 people. Rent negotiable. Call 348-6962.

3/0

Campus clips

The Counseling Center will have a workshop Wednesday, March 12 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. "Dating And Abuse," presented by Bonnie Buckley, Coles County Women Against Rape, will feature some excellent films as well as helpful and stimulating discussion. Abusive words, acts, and yes, forced sexual encounters are a feature of a startling number of date or "just having met" relationships. Here's how to recognize the characteristics of a potential abuser and how to protect yourself. Learn the early warning signals of abuse and how to change (or avoid) abuse with your dates.

Eastern Illinois University Students Concerned About Peace (EISCAP) will have a meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 229. All students welcome! Fight Apathy - Become involved.

American Marketing Association will have a meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Doug Hammerseng from Moore Business Forms.

Collegiate Business Women will have its monthly business meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 6 p.m. in Blair Hall room 307. all candy money should be turned in at the meeting.

Student Accounting Society: all students and faculty are invited to bring their tax materials to Blair Hall room 306 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. tonight for help filling out their tax returns.

National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) will have a meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Thomas Hall basement. We will be voting on our constitution. all members are encouraged to attend.

Kappa Omicron Phi will have initial meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in ASB room 110. Current members, please meet at 6 p.m.

Circle K: for our meeting this week we will be going to U. of I. Meet at 221 CH at 6 p.m. tonight. Bring money for swim-a-thon if you can collect it.

Financial Management Association will have a meeting Wed., Mar. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hall room 313. F.M.A. Honor Society will be discussed. Those interested in being elected should be an officer for next year should attend.

College Republicans will have a meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 219. Al Salvi, candidate for congress will be speaking at 7 p.m. All students interested are welcome!

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to The Daily Eastern office by noon one business day before they are published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsor, organization (spelled out — no Greek abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name, 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. Clips submitted after noon of the day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips can be run one day only for any event. No charge to be taken by phone.

ACROSS

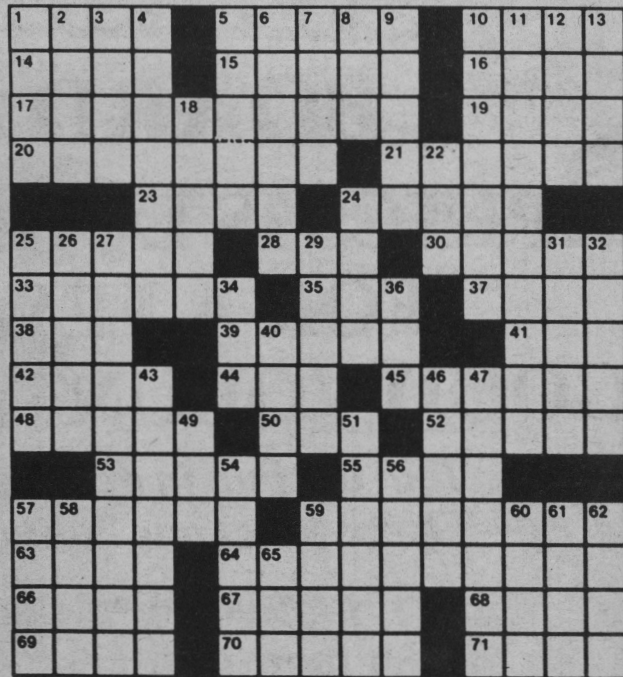
1 Vendition
5 Bouillon
10 Blemish
14 Ornament shaped like an egg
15 Lofty nest
16 Actress-writer Chase
17 Summer resort off 64 Across
19 Seine tributary
20 Dislike
21 Dreary
23 Soprano Jurinac
24 Cuban patriot: 1853-95
25 Mist
28 Love birds, e.g.
30 Mush made from buckwheat
33 Expressed a view
35 New Deal agcy.
37 Slush
38 Actor Chaney
39 Enthusiasm
41 Viper
42 Word with hat or shoe
44 A Stooze
45 Eye part
48 Cheat a customer
50 Heavenly body
52 Award for Retton
53 Pitcher's need, in baseball parlance
55 Kin of P.D.Q.
57 Moon goddess
59 Crashed the gate
63 Autocrat
64 Land mass south of Conn.
66 Eldest, to Voltaire
67 City in Ill.

DOWN

68 Agora portico
69 Mary — Lincoln
70 Commence
71 Simple
1 Couch
2 Tel —
3 Seduce
4 "Concord Hymn" author
5 Washbowl or sink
6 Sergeant's command
7 Algerian port
8 Sn is its symbol
9 Hopper or Gabler
10 Naps
11 A neighbor of 64 Across

12 Soup ingredient
13 Oriental weight
18 French Alps area
22 Annoy
24 Philippine tribesman
25 Electrical units
26 Helm position
27 Neighbor of Fort Myers, Fla.
29 Thomas's "— Milk Wood"
31 Old Testament book
32 Horrify
34 Rain check of a sort

36 Spotlight
40 Fiddler's vantage
43 Joined a contest
46 Sharif and Bradley
47 Drive back
49 Rev
51 City in Me. or Wales
54 Chops down
56 Be sparing
57 Begone!
58 Pinza or Flagello
59 Cuzco Indian input
61 Slaughter of baseball's Hall of Fame
62 June 6, 1944
65 A dab for Alsab



See page 11, for answers

For Rent

Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments 1611 9th St. One block east Old Main. Excellent location. Summer leases. \$60 per person. 2 boys needed for summer only. Call 345-7136.

3/12 Summer Rental: 3 bedroom house furnished and washer/dryer/micro-range. Parking 3 1/2 bl. from campus. 225/month plus utilities. Call Jacqui 345-5367 after 4p.m.

4/1 1 bedroom apartment- 751 sixth St. \$150- \$200.00 some utilities, furnished. Call Hank, 348-8146.

3/00 5 bedroom houses, 5 or 6 people, 1 block from campus. Call Hank, 348-8146.

3/00 Apartment for 5 girls. Excellent condition. Three bedroom furnished. Large kitchen, air conditioning, low utilities. 1051 7th Street. \$600. month. 345-7286.

3/12 Furnished two-bedroom air conditioned mobil home. Available May 10. Call 345-6052.

3/18

For Rent

Wanted: 1 Female roommate; for Fall-Spring 86-87. 2-Bdr. apt, 1 1/2 Bath, Washer-Dryer, Rent \$120-mo low utilities, located behind Carmen Hall. Call 345-2596.

3/14 Female Summer Sublessee needed. Very nice, new apartment. Own bedroom. 1/2 block from Buzzard. Rent negotiable—345-7168.

3/12 Two houses for rent. Two bedrooms. Call 345-3059.

3/00

For Sale

84 Honda Aero 50 Scooter, good gas mileage. Great for getting to class. 345-6525.

3/11 For Sale foosball table, excellent Cond. \$150.00. Call 348-7606.

3/14 Royal Electric Typewriter Office Quality \$125. Call Gene 581-5110.

3/11 Lowenbrau Neon Light—\$40. 348-5985.

3/12

For Sale

Need a tan for Spring Break? Am selling 1984 800 Watt Sperti Sunlamp. Call after 4:30. 348-8519.

3/12 YAMAHA 100 Watt guitar Amp \$200 or best offer. Call Jim 348-1072.

3/14 1980 Honda 200. Good Condition. \$300/Best offer. 581-2104.

3/13 Pioneer Cassette Deck CTF-650 \$100.00. Toshiba Fully auto turntable \$50.00 or both of \$125.00. Call 348-7568.

3/14

Lost/Found

MELISSA DEEM: Please pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News.

3/11 JAMES KONRAD: Please pick up your checkbook at the Daily Eastern News.

3/11 Keys found between Panther Lounge & Ike's. Claim at Daily Eastern News.

3/11

Lost/Found

Have you lost something? Check the lost & found at Health Services for hats, gloves, keys, etc.

3/12 LOST—Winter coat at Page One Beach Party. I picked up a coat which is similar. Mine has key on smurf key chain & lip gloss in the pockets. If found call Kim at 345-6684.

3/11 Kimberly K. White: Pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News.

3/11 LOST: EVENTSFUL. Contains vital information. If found please return to Dept. of Jr. Hi Ed in Buzzard, as stated in cover...PLEASE.

3/13 LOST OR STOLEN: Burgundy backpack with wallet last Thursday in A.A. or Science building. PLEASE RETURN! No questions asked. Call Lynn—345-3391.

3/13 Lost: a gray jacket on top of Rocs, Wednesday night at Romans. Keys in pocket. No questions asked.

3/12

Lost/Found

LOST: Reddish-blond Golden Retriever. White patch on chest. Answers to "Zack." Call Kim at 348-5006.

3/12 Found, Ladies gold dress watch, outside Health Services. Claim at same.

3/12

Announcements

Collegiate Business Women—Our next meeting is Tuesday, March 11, 6:00p.m. at BH 307. All candy money should be turned in at the meeting.

3/11 BECKIE, KIM, and ANGELA Thanks for making AST MOM'S WEEKEND a Big success.

3/11 ATTENTION: RHA Presents Eastern Bowl! Sign up now at your hall desk for participation in games.

3/11 SPRING BREAK in DAYTONA at the DIPLOMAT for \$185.95 call 345-4139 or 581-5884 Today!

3/14

Announcements

The DIPLOMAT is almost where it's at. No walking; No hitching. 1 block north of the plaza. The Diplomat. Totally new. \$185.

3/14 ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Rush Party Tonight 8:00p.m. For rides & information call 345-6784.

3/11 DANCE MARATHON! SATURDAY 9A.M.—7P.M. AT KRACKERS! HELP US RAISE MONEY FOR LEUKEMIA. ALPHA SIGMA TAU 345-7236. DELTA TAU DELTA 348-8222.

3/11

Puzzle Answers

SALE	BRCTH	SPOT
OVUM	AERIE	ILKA
FIRE	ISLAND	EURE
AVERT	STON	DISMAL
SENA	MARTI	
VAPOR	DUO	KASHA
OPINED	NRA	SLOP
LON	ARDOR	AJP
TREE	MOE	CORNEA
STING	ORB	MEDAL
STUFF	ASAP	
SELENE	INTRUDED	
CZAR	LONGISLAND	
ATINE	LACON	STOA
TODD	START	EASY

Regency Apartments

SIGN NOW

Phone 345-9105

REGENCY IMAGE #1

PRESTIGIOUS

Office Hrs. M-F 9-5 Sat. 10-4

EUROPEAN TAN SPA

Is Ready For Spring Break

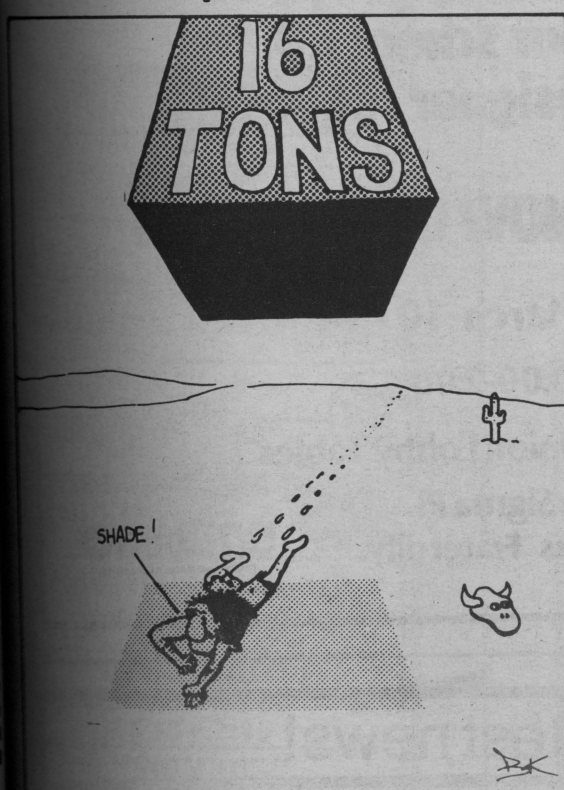
NEW TAPE DECKS REFRESHING JUICE

New Special Rates for College Students—\$5 per session

TANNING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

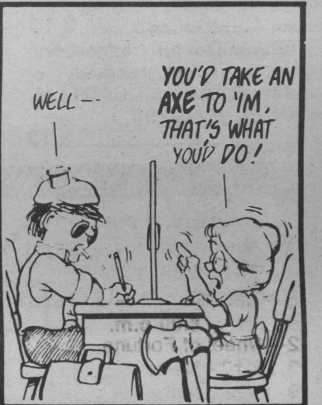
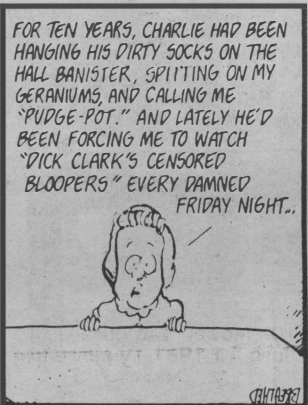
European Tan Spa W. Park Plaza 518 W. Lincoln 345-9111

slip of the pen



BOB'S RELIEF FROM THE SWELTERING SUN IS BUT MOMENTARY

BLOOM COUNTY



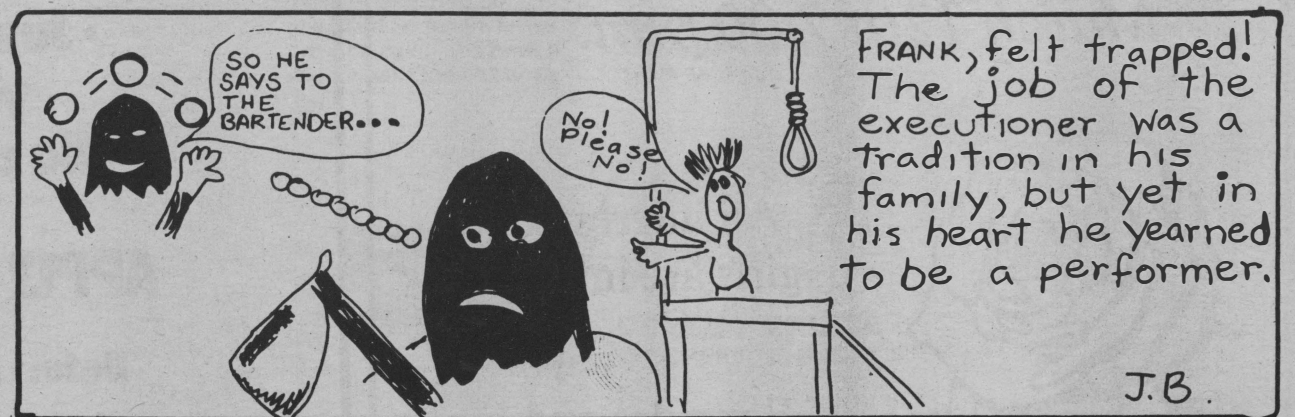
by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MixE Nuts



FRANK, felt trapped! The job of the executioner was a tradition in his family, but yet in his heart he yearned to be a performer.

J.B.

Chanelle's Daily



Classified ads

12/ March 11, 1986

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Announcements

ATTENTION Women of EIU. Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a rush party just for you! Come on over tonight at 8:00p.m. 345-6784 for Rides. 3/11

HOT DATE THIS WEEKEND? We have the look for you! At Meis Cross County Mall. 3/11

TRACY Fitzgerald, Good Job with grades! Your mom is proud. Get psyched!!! Love, Mom. 3/11

AST bermUda's good luck on Nationals! Your active Sisters. 3/11

A great turn around for you—Alpha Sigma Alpha. Tonight 8p.m. at the house. 3/11

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Hawaiian Rush Party Tonight at 8:00p.m. For rides call: 345-6784. 3/11

Two girls need ride or riders to South Padre for Spring break. Leave message. Kathy 348-5168. 3/12

Finacial Management Association meeting 6:30 Wed. 3-12, 313 Blair Hall. 3/12

When you make friends with an Alpha Sig, you've made a friend for life. 3/11

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of chairs stolen from CADILLAC RANCH. 345-9293. 3/12

Announcements

Captains meeting for the Sigma Pi Roundball Classic has been changed to 7:00. 3/11

Today there will be a Daily Eastern News Marketing Staff Meeting. Only those interested in helping need attend. We will meet in the newsroom at 4:30! 3/11

To the Men of SIGMA PI: There are no words special enough to let all of you know how happy and how proud I am to be your new Sweetheart. Thank you all so much for this fantastic honor. Love, Liesa. 3/11

It's TUESDAY—Do you know where your underwear are at? 3/11

EVERYONE IS GOING TO TED'S TONIGHT! 25¢ BEERS—HOT DOGS—POP-CORN. 3/11

Green beer-kegs special order only Page One Tavern 345-5117. 3/14

Roger—hope your week goes great! Give me a call sometime! Your A-G Sis, Diana. 3/11

Attention JOE OHM, MR. WEEKEND is being held hostage. Be at Marty's Wednesday at 10:45 (ALONE) for ransom negotiations. 3/11

JOHN CONNELL: Congratulations on receiving the Most Improved G.P.A. Award. Great Job! 3/11

Announcements

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA—WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A NAME! WE ARE A SORORITY THAT CARES!!! 3/11

LAMBDA CHIS AND DATES Get ready for a great time this weekend. THE WESTON WILL BE ROCKIN. 3/11

DELTA SIGMA PI'S FIFTH ANNUAL SPRING BREAK TRIP to Daytona Beach. 1,000 students have gone with us in the past! Pool parties, coupon card(BAR DISCOUNTS) optional excursions, and more! Call 348-5402 or 581-5533. 3/12

Kirsten Werner; You're a great mom and a wonderful sister! Have a fun day! Alpha Sig Love, Cathy. 3/11

The Men of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Miss Liesa Beer fo being selected as our new sweetheart. 3/11

ALPHA PHI'S V.I.P.'S: Have a GREAT week! I'm really proud of you. Love, Marcia. 3/11

Kevin, thanx for the wonderful weekend, I had a blast! We certainly needed a weekend like that. I'll never forget it. I LOVE YOU! Cindy. P.S. Hey Buzz! 3/11

We have rooms left in DAYTONA at the DIPLOMAT \$185.95 with transportation. Call 581-5884 or 345-4139 Today. 3/14

Announcements

GRETCHEN BENSON: Good luck on Nationals! I know you'll do GREAT. Tau love Mom. 3/11

ATTENTION: In need of a Mattress! Contact Tracy H. 3/11

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase. 3/14

MARCH ONLY All Mary Kay Products discounted. Call Chris 345-6708. 3/21

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA leadership opportunities ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Scholastic opportunities ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Social opportunities. 3/11

SPRING BREAK IS COMING! And we'll help you get ready with a swimwear fashion show at Meis Saturday, March 15 at 1p.m. 3/14

Hawaiian party tonight at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house. Bring a friend. 3/11

Announcements

THE TOODYWINKLE TRIO your "MOST CONVENIENT" Tanning Saoln has extended their hours form now until Spring Break 8a.m. until?? Located 405 Lincoln Ave. in the University Village. No. 348-5812. 3/12

Captains meeting for the Sigma Pi Roundball Classic has been changed to 7:00. 3/11

Picture yourself in ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Rush Party tonight at 8:00p.m. 3/11

It's not too late to reserve your CONDO on GALVESTON ISLAND!!! — ONLY \$100!!!—close to HOUSTON! Call Leigh Ann for details—581-5193. 3/19

T. Roy Dmay Field, You TREND setter! Who's Joe? Remember, Who loves me! 3/11

Meet you at TED'S TONIGHT! 25¢ Beers—Hot Dogs—Popcorn. 3/11

DEAR SIG TAUS: I am very honored to be your new Sweetheart and I am looking forward to a great year with you. You really made form very special for me. I think you guys are the best! Love, You Sweetheart, Amy. 3/11

GOODLUCK To The Men of Omega PSI PHI Fraternity in National Wrestling. Keith Presely 150. Chris McFarland 158. Ozzie Porter 164. 3/11

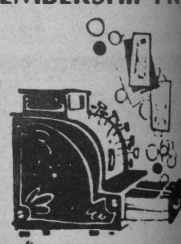
The Women of Tri-Sigma want to welcome their Field Secretary to Eastern!! 3/11

Bernard, I hope your birthday becomes a great memory. Have a happy one. Roxane. 3/11

SIGN UP IN MARCH FOR YOUR APARTMENT AND RECEIVE AN E.L. KRACKERS DINNER MEMBERSHIP FREE*

This entitles you to 1 FREE Dinner per month with purchase of a dinner of equal value.

PINETREE/LINCOLNWOOD
916 Woodlawn Dr. 345-2363
Office hours: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-3
* Subject to certain conditions



COUPON

OPEN 4 p.m. **ONE 14 inch Pizza**

\$1.00 off
expires March 31, 1986

Free Delivery

Adducci's Pizza & Italian Restaurant

345-9141 716 Jackson, east of square 345-9393

COUPON

Alpha Phi

SPRING Informal RUSH Party

March 12th 7:00 p.m.



All interested girls are invited

For rides and information call 345-6813

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!



- Just bring a copy of your school I.D.
- No cosigner required

APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Date: March 10 - 14th
Time: 10:00-2:00
Place: Union Lobby Tables

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity

CITIBANK
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

Wildcats take 'underdog' tab to NCAA tourney again

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rollie Massimino said this would be a rebuilding year after Villanova lost three key seniors from its national championship team.

But the 22-13 Wildcats are back in the NCAA basketball tournament this year, and are starting as underdogs once again.

"This year was a trying experience. Getting in this tournament is one of the most satisfying feelings I've had in coaching," Massimino said.

Some players weren't sure they would make it back, but Massimino said he wasn't surprised at his team's selection. "You never know which way it's going to go," he said, "but we played a very difficult schedule and we won 22 games, so I thought we had a decent chance."

The Wildcats, seeded 10th in the Southeast Regional, open tournament play Thursday in Baton Rouge, La., against seventh-seeded Virginia Tech,

22-8. The winner plays the winner of the Georgia Tech-Marist game on Saturday. Georgia Tech, 25-6 and a one-point loser to top-ranked Duke on Sunday, is seeded second in the region behind Kentucky, 29-3.

"It was pretty tough last year, too," Massimino said.

Last year, the Wildcats were 19-10 and seeded eighth in the Southeast Regional before they toppled second-ranked Michigan, Maryland, North Carolina, Memphis State and, in the final, top-ranked and defending champion Georgetown.

Villanova's first opponent this time around, Virginia Tech, is led by 6-foot-5 guard Dell Curry.

"I didn't know if we would make it," he said. "How many other teams have ever made it with 13 losses?"

Only three other teams in the 64-team tournament have as many losses as Villanova.

GOLDEN PALOMINOS



March 17 8 pm
Foellinger Auditorium
University of Illinois

Tickets available at
Illini Union Box Office
\$10, 11, 12
for more info: (217) 333-0457

featuring Anton Fier and some of Rock's best!

STAR COURSE

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Airline Tickets at Airport Prices

CHARLESTON TRAVEL BUREAU
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AMTRAK TICKETS

CRUISES TOURS

217-345-7731

SAVES YOU MONEY

Uptowner & Cellar

7th & MONROE
ON THE SQUARE
CHARLESTON, IL

Tonight
Import Night
9—Close
\$1.25 a bottle
Nighthawk Diner
Open after bars.

WILL ROGERS 2

D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222

"QUICKSILVER"
PG 7:20

"THE JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG 7:00

NOW THROUGH THURS

TIME 1 2

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

"HOUSE" R
5:10 • 7:10

"THE BEST OF TIMES"
PG-13 5:00 • 7:00

\$200 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM DAILY

CINEMA 3

DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

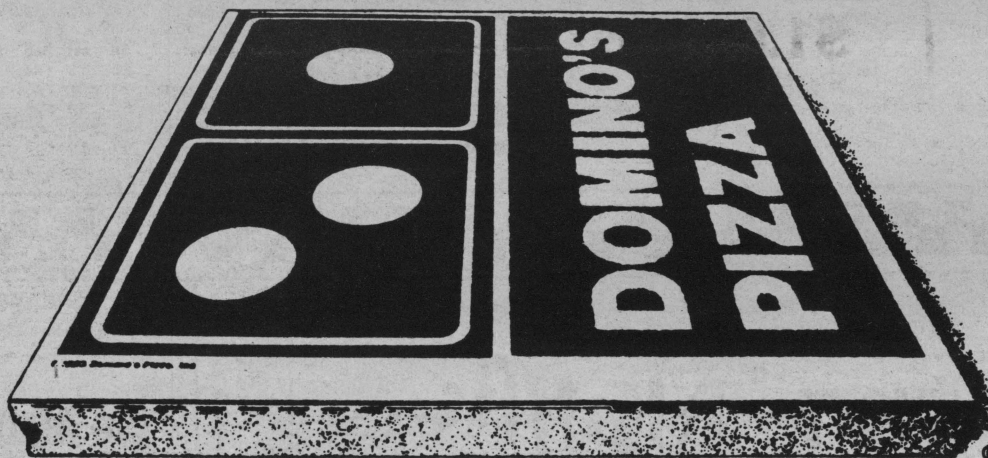
"MURPHY'S ROMANCE"
5:00 • 7:10 PG-13

"DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS" R
5:10 • 7:15

"NOMADS"
5:05 • 7:05 R

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

REQUIRED COURSE



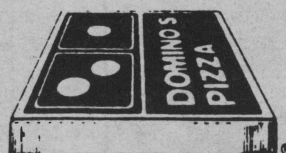
Domino's Pizza Delivers® the tastiest, most nutritious "course" on your busy schedule. We make great custom-made pizza and deliver—steamy hot—in less than 30 minutes! So take a break from studying and have a tasty treat. One call does it all!

Serving Charleston & Eastern Illinois University:
348-1626
611 7th Street

Hours:
11AM-2AM Mon.-Sat.
11AM-1AM Sun.

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

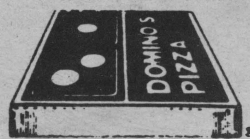


\$9.95 SPECIAL!

Order a delicious 16" large pizza with any **TWO** toppings plus **FOUR** servings of Coke® and you pay **only \$9.95!** (Tax included!)

One coupon per pizza
Offer good thru 3/17/86

Our 16" large pizza has 12 slices, serving 4-6 persons.

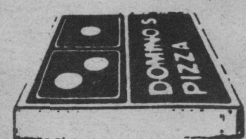


LATE NIGHT SPECIAL!

Order your favorite 12" small pizza with **ONE** topping any day **after 8PM** and you pay **only \$4.95!** (Tax included!)

One coupon per pizza.
Offer good thru 3/17/86

Our 12" small pizza has 8 slices, serving 2-3 persons.



Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	13	.804	—
x-Philadelphia	40	24	.625	11
New Jersey	33	33	.500	19
Washington	31	33	.484	20
New York	20	44	.313	31

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Milwaukee	45	20	.692	—
Atlanta	39	25	.609	5½
Detroit	38	27	.582	6½
Cleveland	24	39	.381	20
CHICAGO	22	43	.338	23
INDIANA	22	43	.338	23

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Denver	39	25	.609	1
Dallas	34	30	.526	6½
Utah	32	33	.492	8½
San Antonio	31	34	.477	9½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	12

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-LA Lakers	48	16	.750	—
Portland	33	34	.493	18½
Phoenix	25	39	.383	23½
Seattle	23	40	.365	24½
LA Clippers	23	41	.359	25
Golden State	21	45	.318	28

Monday's results
Phoenix 120, Detroit 109
Dallas 116, Boston 115
Seattle at Golden State, n

Tuesday's games
New Jersey at CHICAGO
Cleveland at New York
Denver at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Indiana
Boston at Houston
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers
San Antonio at Sacramento

Sunday's results
CHICAGO 114, New York 101
New Jersey 115, Phoenix 111
Philadelphia 120, Indiana 102
Denver 123, L.A. Clippers 121
Dallas 117, Sacramento 102
L.A. Lakers 108, Seattle 106

Basketball

NCAA Tournament First round

East Regional

Thursday, March 13 at Greensboro, N.C.

Duke (32-2) vs. Mississippi Valley State (20-9)
Old Dominion (22-7) vs. West Virginia (22-10)

Virginia (19-10) vs. De Paul (18-12)
Oklahoma (25-8) vs. Northeastern (26-4)

Friday, March 14 at Syracuse, N.Y.

St. Joseph's (25-5) vs. Richmond (23-6)

Indiana (21-7) vs. Cleveland State (27-3)

Navy (27-4) vs. Tulsa (23-8)

Syracuse (25-5) vs. Brown (18-10)

Southeast Regional

Thursday, March 13 at Baton Rouge, La.

Purdue (21-7) vs. Louisiana State (22-11)

Memphis State (27-5) vs. Ball State (21-9)

Virginia Tech. (22-8) vs. Villanova (22-13)

Georgia Tech. (25-6) vs. Marist (19-11)

Friday, March 14 at Charlotte, N.C.

Kentucky (29-3) vs. Davidson (20-10)

Western Kentucky (22-7) vs. Nebraska (19-10)

Alabama (22-8) vs. Xavier (25-4)

Illinois (21-9) vs. Fairfield (24-6)

Midwest Regional

Thursday, March 13 at Dayton, Ohio

Kansas (31-3) vs. North Carolina A&T (22-7)

Jacksonville (21-9) vs. Temple (24-5)

Michigan State (21-7) vs. Washington (19-11)

Georgetown (23-7) vs. Texas Tech. (17-13)

Friday, March 14 at Minneapolis, Minn.

N. Carolina State (18-12) vs. Iowa (20-11)

Notre Dame (23-5) vs. Ark.-Little Rock (22-10)

Iowa State (20-10) vs. Miami, Ohio (24-6)

Michigan (27-4) vs. Akron (22-7)

West Regional

Thursday, March 13 at Ogden, Utah

Ala.-Birmingham (24-10) vs. Missouri (21-13)

North Carolina (26-5) vs. Utah (20-9)

Bradley (31-2) vs. Texas-El Paso (27-5)

Louisville (26-7) vs. Drexel (19-11)

Friday, March 14 at Long Beach, Calif.

St. John's (30-4) vs. Montana State (14-16)

Auburn (19-10) vs. Arizona (23-8)

Maryland (18-13) vs. Pepperdine (25-4)

NE Louisiana (20-9) vs. Nev.-Las Vegas (31-4)

Sports log

TUESDAY SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASKETBALL—Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO HOCKEY—Buffalo Sabres at Chicago Black Hawks, WBBM-AM (780), 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA Tournament 1st round action, ESPN, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA Tournament 1st round action, ESPN, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA Tournament 1st round action, ESPN, 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA Tournament 1st round action, ESPN, 6 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Denver Nuggets at Chicago Bulls, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA Tournament 1st round action, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—NCAA Tournament 1st round action, WCIA-TV (Channel 3), 10:30 p.m.

Big 10 Final standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	14	4	27	4
Indiana	13	5	21	7
Mich. State	12	6	21	7
Purdue	11	7	22	9
ILLINOIS	11	7	21	9
Iowa	10	8	20	11
Ohio State	8	10	14	14
Minnesota	5	13	15	16
Wisconsin	4	14	12	16
Northwestern	2	16	8	20

Saturday's results

ILLINOIS 73, Minnesota 64
Michigan 80, Indiana 52
Iowa 77, Purdue 64
Mich. State 91, Ohio State 81

Sunday's result

Wisconsin 70, Northwestern 68

End regular season

Panther Basketball Final Statistics

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Scoring	32	262	107	631	19.7
Collins	32	250	125	625	19.5
KDckwrth	32	188	48	424	13.3
Crook	29	94	48	236	8.1
Taylor	32	67	22	156	4.9
Evans	25	33	32	98	3.9
Vance	20	26	12	64	3.2
RDckwrth	22	14	17	45	2.1
Murphy	11	6	6	18	1.6
Peavey	27	20	4	44	1.6
West	16	8	10	26	1.6
Strckind	13	4	4	12	0.9
Beck	8	2	2	6	0.8
Emro					
Others	Stl	Asst	Reb	Blk	Min
Collins	28	73	149	2	1158
KDckwrth	23	21	290	42	1023
Crook	53	98	105	0	1104
Taylor	37	105	80	1	649
Evans	59	110	88	11	782

Basketball

Vance	9	44	92	1	618
RDckwrth	4	14	77	8	334
Murphy	5	3	30	2	146
Peavey	1	4	8	0	40
West	8	13	72	4	396
Strckind	3	5	12	0	63
Beck	0	9	16	0	75
Emro	0	2	3	0	12

IHSA

Class AA Poll

Here are the top 16 Illinois Class AA high school basketball teams in the Associated Press weekly poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

	Record	Pts.
1 Chi Simeon (15)	27-0	255
2 Peo Manual (1)	28-1	231
3 Chi King	28-1	218
4 West St. Joe	28-1	206
5 Rich C.	28-1	193
6 Chi Leo	27-2	162
7 Boylan	28-2	156
8 Rock Island	27-2	154
9 E St Lincoln	20-6	120
10 Romeoville	25-4	115
11 Carbondale	20-7	80
12 Evanston	22-8	75
13 Fremd	24-5	72
14 Wheaton N	21-7	57
15 Decatur	20-9	41
16 Carmel	18-11	27

All-Time State Title Leaders

School	Titles
1 Hinsdale Central	49
2 New Trier East—New Trier	48
3 Oak Park River Forest	36
4 Evanston	24
5 Maywood Proviso East	20
6 Elmhurst York	18
7 LaGrange Lyons	16
8 Chicago Lane	14
8 (tie) East St. Louis Lincoln	14
8 (tie) Rockford East	14
11 Addison Trail	12
11 (tie) Arlington Heights	12
13 Chicago Heights Bloom	10
13 (tie) Park Ridge L. ain East	10

Hockey

NHL Campbell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts
x-CHICAGO	34	26	8	71
x-ST. LOUIS	32	27	8	71
x-Minnesota	30	28	9	69
Toronto	21	40	6	48
Detroit	14	47	6	34

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts
x-Edmonton	48	14	6	102
x-Calgary	33	26	8	74
Winnipeg	22	41	6	50
Los Angeles	20	40	7	47
Vancouver	18	37	10	46

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	43	21	4	89
Washington	42	19	5	89
NY Isles	31	25	10	72
Pittsburgh	31	29	7	69
NY Rangers	31	31	4	66
New Jersey	22	41	3	47

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	36	26	6	78
Quebec	36	28	4	76
Buffalo	32	30	6	70
Boston	31	29	7	69
Hartford	32	34	2	66

x-clinched playoff berth

Monday's result

Hartford 5, Montreal 2

Tuesday's games

Buffalo at ST. LOUIS
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey
Pittsburgh at Washington
Vancouver at Quebec
Calgary at N.Y. Islanders
Edmonton at Minnesota

Sunday's results

CHICAGO 4, ST. LOUIS 2
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Winnipeg 5, Pittsburgh 3
Calgary 3, Detroit 3, OT
Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 3
Buffalo 4, New Jersey 3

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NIT bid for SWMO sparks Panther questions

By DAN VERDUN

Associate sports editor

AMCU-8 member Southwest Missouri received a bid to the 32-team National Invitational Tournament late Sunday night and Bear coach Charlie Spoonhour couldn't be happier.

"You bet we're excited. It's one of those things we had hoped to attain going into the season," Spoonhour said. "We had to come a long way to get to where we are, and hopefully we'll keep going."

Southwest Missouri, 22-7, will host Panther of the Big East Wednesday in opening round action of NIT action.

The Bears finished runner-up to NCAA-bound Cleveland State in the AMCU-8's regular season with a 10-4 record.

"It has to help the league with us going and with Cleveland State going," Spoonhour said. "I'm sure that Eastern also got some consideration, so that's three teams from our conference that got looked at."

Eastern defeated Southwest Missouri 71-67 in Friday's semi-finals of the conference tournament.

The Panther win marked the second time Eastern had beaten Southwest Missouri on the Bears' home court this year.

Consequently, the Bears' NIT bid brought mixed reactions from Eastern's standpoint.

"I don't know what to think," senior guard Doug Crook said. "We beat them twice at their place. It hurts because we're at home and they're

going. I know we're a better team."

Crook, however, added that the factors of Southwest Missouri's strong fan support and home attendance probably played a key role in getting the Bears a bid.

Panther coach Rick Samuels viewed the Bears' bid as a means of promoting the conference as well as Eastern.

"I'm not too disappointed because Southwest Missouri had a good year," Samuels said. "I'm not bitter or jealous because the more they win, the better we look."

Panther center Kevin Duckworth, who played vital roles in both Eastern wins over Southwest Missouri, also felt the Bears got what they deserved.

"It's great for the conference," Duckworth said. "I just wish it was us going."

But, Duckworth said Eastern's 19-13 season didn't merit a call from the NIT selection committee.

"We put ourselves out when we lost twice to Valparaiso (8-18)," Duckworth said. "If you don't beat the teams like that, you can't expect to get a bid."

Wednesday's game between Southwest Missouri and Pittsburgh takes on added interest for Samuels. While the Bears are in the AMCU-8, Samuels and Pittsburgh coach Reggie Warford were assistants under Lute Olson at Iowa State.

"I expect a competitive game," Samuels said. "Pittsburgh has been up-and-down, but possesses excellent talent."

'Ryno' happy with contract

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—In today's baseball world of million-dollar player salaries, Ryne Sandberg is a real bargain for the Chicago Cubs.

The slick-fielding, hard-hitting second baseman is in the third year of a six-year contract that will pay him about \$600,000 this season.

That's practically cash money for some players with a fraction of Sandberg's ability.

Yet, "Ryno" has no talk of renegotiation.

"I'm happy with the contract, but it doesn't necessarily mean the contract has to go the full six years," said

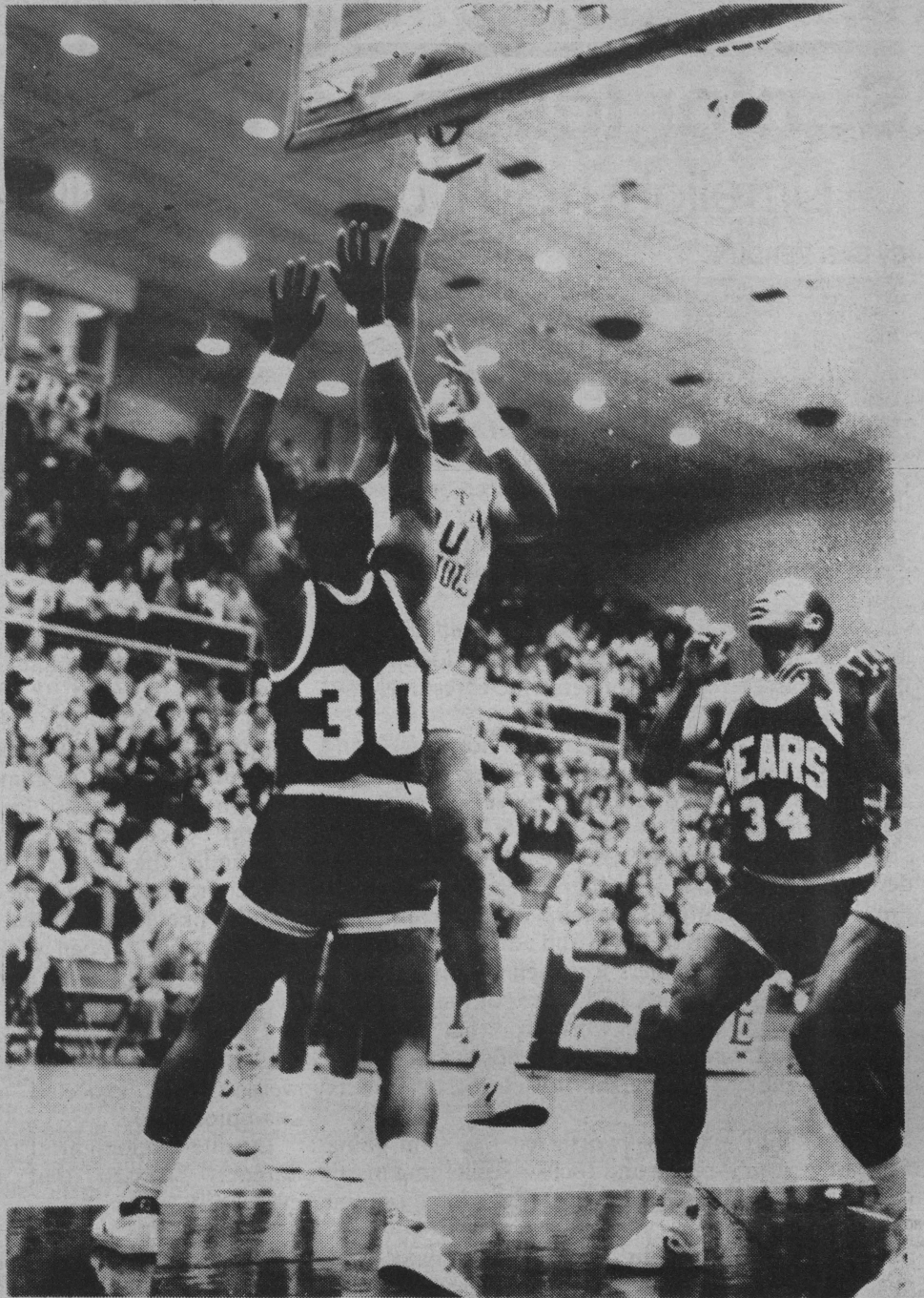
Sandberg, who hopes in the next year or two to sign an extension with a fatter salary.

Sandberg, 26, has a Most Valuable Player award, three Golden Gloves and two .300 seasons under his belt.

Manager Jim Frey says Sandberg is one of the best players around.

"I really don't think this kid knows how good he is," Frey said. "He's probably the best at his position defensively and one of the best offensive players in all of baseball."

Frey sees Sandberg this season batting third, where he was moved to in early August after hitting second.



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Southwest Missouri players Chris Ward (30) and Greg Bell (34) watch Eastern's Kevin Duckworth put one up. The AMCU-8 team received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament after finishing second in the conference regular season, 10-4. The Panthers had mixed reactions after they beat the Bears twice this season at SWMO, including a semi-final game in the conference tournament.



Don't miss the action!

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Senior losses end era of Panther basketball

Limelight held Duckworth, Collins, Crook

By DAN VERDUN
Associate sports editor

Saturday's 70-66 AMCU-8 Tournament Championship loss to NCAA-bound Cleveland State did more than end Eastern's season, it ended an era of sorts.

With the book now closed on the Panthers' 19-13 season, seniors Kevin Duckworth, Jon Collins and Doug Crook will never again be seen in Panther uniforms.

"That puts me in a state of depression," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said half-jokingly and half-seriously Monday afternoon.

"Of course, you have to replace them," Samuels said. "What we want to do is develop kids through our program. We've got some talented freshmen and sophomores who are very capable."

In Duckworth, the Panthers are not just losing their all-time rebounder and No. 3 career scorer; but also one of the most dominating players to ever play for Eastern.

"Kevin is a player who really matured and developed in his four years here," Samuels said. "I think with the youthful makeup of the team, they really had to look up to Kevin and admire that."

In Collins, the Panthers lost their all-time scoring leader and two-time AMCU-8 Player of the Year.

Collins edged out Duckworth for that AMCU-8 honor by just one vote. He also nosed out Duckworth for the team leadership in scoring by just six points.

Both Collins and Duckworth led the team going away in media attention and focus—something many might have pondered as a negative effect on the team.

"I know for sure it didn't take anything away from the team," Samuels said. "I say that because both

these guys are liked by their teammates and also respected by their teammates."

Crook, who was hidden in the shadow of the duo for most of the season, wholeheartedly agreed with Samuels.

"It didn't hurt the team," Crook, the Panthers' No. 10 career scorer, said. "Those people (Duckworth and Collins) got the recognition they deserved and earned."

Duckworth likewise agreed by saying, "I think it helped the team because nobody on the team has a big head, we don't even worry about our stats, just that we win."

Not only did Duckworth receive a great deal of support from his teammates, but also from his home away from the court.

"I'd like to thank Thomas Hall for all their support," Duckworth said. "They're making signs and coming out to the games really helped me out."

Both Samuels and his players agreed that the season's success was clouded by a February slump that ended the Panthers' chances to contend for the conference regular-season title.

"I'd like to take that week in February out," Samuels said. "When we had to reschedule that game at Green Bay, that hurt us because it pushed everything together."

"The schedule kind of caught up with us," Crook said. "But we finished on a positive note when we weren't even expected to be there (tournament championship)."

Despite the logjam of those six games in 10 days, Samuels stressed that bad breaks happen to everybody.

"That's the game," Samuels said. "Schedule problems, injuries; it happens to everybody. It's just the breaks of the game."



JEFF LONG Staff photographer

Eastern senior forward Jon Collins (20) puts up jumper in his final game in a Panther uniform. Collins along with seniors Kevin Duckworth and Doug Crook will be hard to replace next season.

Soccer-field damage prompts ban request by Mosnia, team captain

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

Lakeside Field was perhaps the worst playing surface that Eastern's soccer team had to contend with during the 1985 season, and things may not be much better for '86.

Unauthorized games on the field this winter have worsened the field's condition this year.

This increasingly-poor condition has Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia and team captain Matt Gamache up in arms.

"It makes playing in general difficult," Gamache said. "The rough field makes it difficult to control the ball and pass it for a long way."

Both Gamache and Mosnia added that the poor conditions could result in future injuries.

The recent unusually-warm weather conditions,

which caused the grounds to soften in mid-winter, enabled eager soccer fans to play on the soft turf. Consequently, the field is made even rougher.

Once the cold wave arrived, the field hardened full of peaks and valleys caused by unwanted footprints.

"And that has good potential for injuries when it hardens (from freezing). We've complained about it all year long," Gamache added.

Mosnia said that Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson requested more security patrols by campus police in the vicinity of the field, but admits this will not stop the problem.

"We have to have the kids stay off the field. We would like to ask the people (who have been playing on the field) to please stay off it," Mosnia said.

"If someone's going to wreck it, we would like to be the ones," Gamache said.

Norman, Alford top All-Big Ten voting

CHICAGO (AP)—Steve Alford of Indiana and Ken Norman of Illinois, a couple of jump marksmen, were unanimous selections to the Associated Press All-Big Ten basketball team announced Monday.

Brad Sellers of Ohio State, Scott Skiles of Michigan State and Roy Tarpley of Michigan rounded out the team selected by a panel of 18 sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the Midwest.

With two points for a first-team vote and one for a second-team vote, Alford and Norman had 36 points each.

Sellers, named to the second team on one ballot, missed being unanimous by one point and had a total of 35 points. Skiles, left off one ballot entirely, had 34 points. Tarpley, a repeater from last year's team, had 32 points.

The top five dominated the voting. Alford was second in the league in scoring with a 22.4 average. Norman had a 17.9 average and led the Big Ten in field-goal shooting with 64 percent.

Skiles led the league in scoring with a 29.1 average. Sellers led the Big Ten in rebounding with an 11.1 average and was third in scoring with a 20.7 average.

The players were not selected by positions. Norman, 6-8, and Tarpley, 6-11, could be the forwards; Sellers, 7-0, the center; and Alford, 6-2, Skiles, 6-1, the guards.

Todd Mitchell and Troy Lewis, a couple of sophomores from Purdue, topped the balloting for the second team.

Simeon tops final AP Class AA poll

By The Associated Press

Undefeated Chicago Simeon remained No. 1 in the final Associated Press Class AA High School Basketball poll this week, and again missed being the unanimous choice by one poll point.

The Wolverines, 27-0, were named No. 1 on 15 of the 16 ballots cast and piled up 255 of a possible 256 poll points.

The other first-place vote, as in past weeks, went to Peoria Manual, 28-1. The Rams held second place in

the poll with 231 points, well ahead of Chicago King, 28-1, with 218 points.

Westchester St. Joseph, 28-1, and Chicago Leo, 27-2. Rockford Boylan, 28-2, and Rock Island, 27-2, rounded out the top eight.

The second eight, in order, were East St. Louis Lincoln, 20-6; Romeoville, 25-4; Carbondale, 20-7; Evanston, 22-8; Palatine Fremd, 24-5; Wheaton North, 21-7; Stephen Decatur 20-9; and Mundelein Carmel, 18-11.

Inside

NIT bid to SWMO

Southwest Missouri received an NIT bid.

see page 15

Underdogs again

A "rebuilding" year for defending NCAA Tournament champion Villanova led to another bid for the Wildcats.

see page 13