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Proposal for divestment expected to pass

Foundation votes from five absent members due later in the week

By KEVIN McDERMOTT
Senior reporter

A proposal to divest all South Africa-linked stocks will probably be passed by the EIU Foundation Board this week, the Foundation's executive officer predicted Monday.

"From the (previous) discussion of the board members," Foundation Executive Officer Daniel Thornburgh said Monday, "I would say 'yes,' (the divestment proposal will pass)."

The proposal came up at Sunday's board meeting, when members voted 3-0 in favor of the proposal. Chairman Jim Roberts—who can only vote in the event of a tie—dissented verbally.

But at least five of the nine voting members must be present to conduct Foundation business. The five members who were absent will be asked to mail in their votes on the issue, with the responses expected by Thursday.

The proposal calls for the board to divest, "in a prudent and orderly manner over a period not to

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exceed 24 months, all Foundation stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa."

If the mail-in votes support divestment, Thornburgh said, that decision will be official.

"The next step is that we would have to inform Harris (Bank & Trust) of the action of the board."

Harris Bank & Trust of Chicago has been contracted to handle the Foundation's investment portfolio.

Robert Schallenger, the Foundation's investment counselor at Harris, said Monday that divestment can be a tricky process and has to be done carefully to prevent financial losses.

Schallenger said in a phone interview that Harris ranks the investments it deals with and "marks those stocks that are South Africa-related."

When a client wants to divest, Schallenger said, Harris will go through the investment portfolio to

determine the most financially painless way of doing it.

The current proposal before the Foundation calls for divestment from South Africa-linked companies within two years, a time frame which Schallenger said is standard.

"That's pretty normal, as I understand it," he said, adding that divesting too fast can be financially disastrous.

"You could get yourself into a situation where you divest from (a company) one day, and the next week they have pulled out" of South Africa.

He added that, after a company pulls out of South Africa, its stock may be more valuable because of investors trying to buy back in. This will drive the price up, and make it more expensive to re-invest in the stock.

The idea of the waiting period, Schallenger said, is to see if company is going to pull out of South Africa on its own, or at least to wait until the most profitable time before selling the stock.



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Ground crew workers John Daughter and Jeff Hill remove melting snow and ice from Garfield Ave., across from the Applied Science Building, Monday afternoon. With temperatures above freezing Eastern ground crews have been busy clearing the way for students.

Joint effort defeats snow

By TERI BROWN
Staff writer

Despite the fact that many students and area residents say snow is not being moved fast enough from city streets and sidewalks, city officials say they have the situation under control.

Senior Laura Lamberty, a management and marketing major, said she loves the snow, "but the city isn't cleaning the streets off fast enough. The roads were too slick over the weekend. My roommate slid through a stop sign."

Many area businesses have said they are doing their part by keeping the sidewalks and parking lots to the businesses clear.

"We shoveled the snow ourselves," said John Ward, owner of

the Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St. "Tell everyone they won't slip and slide when they come in the front door because it's down to the concrete."

Margaret Phillips, cashier at the White Hen Pantry, 200 E. Lincoln Ave., said the store had its parking lot clean, as well as one of the sidewalks.

"We shoveled the sidewalk that most people use. We didn't feel it was necessary to do the other one by the street," Phillips said.

No major accidents have occurred because of the snow storm, Police Chief Maurice Johnson said. "We've only had a few fender benders. It's been pretty quiet."

City and university officials have (See JOINT, page 6)

'Rocky Horror,' an Eastern classic brought to an end

By DONELLE PARDEE
Associate activities editor

The University Board has brought an end to the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a movie that had become a tradition at Eastern.

Junior Jeff Toman, University Board movie committee chair, said the decision not to include "Rocky Horror" on the spring movie line-up was made by himself and the committee with no faculty involvement.

One incident that occurred last year resulting in an Eastern student being taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, is a major factor in the decision not to show the favorite cult movie this spring.

Toman said some people went down a closed exit and somehow, one student's hand went through the glass in the door, resulting in a slashed wrist and a trip to the hospital for him.

Toman said he did not know why or exactly how the incident happened.

Another reason for choosing not to show "Rocky Horror" this semester was because of problems encountered during previous showings of the movie.

Toman said students were bringing stuff in that didn't pertain to the movie. "Alcohol was snuck in and students would come after they had been drinking," Toman added.

Other problems that kept the movie from being added to the listing included securing a room for the movie and the availability of clean-up crews.

Toman said no one wants to give a room for the film viewing and if they did, it would have to be for the whole weekend, which also creates problems.

"One time there was a breakfast the next morning and there was no cleaning crew to clean up the mess so the Union had to do it," he said.

Toman said "Rocky Horror" has been shown during the spring semester since he has been attending Eastern.

All of the films sponsored by the University Board are chosen from Films Inc., Toman said, adding his committee chose some fairly recent releases for the spring lineup, such as "Stand By Me" and "Top Gun" to be shown this semester.

Toman said he wanted to go with movies with a less rowdy following and ones which will hopefully do just as

well. He added he felt there was a much better selection and UB wouldn't lose anything by it.

"We proved that Friday with the showing of 'About Last Night,'" Toman said. At Friday's movie there was a total count of 970 movie goers for both shows.

Commenting on the letter to the editor about the absence of "Rocky Horror," Toman said he could see the point, but said "this time we decided to try a change."

Other University Board sponsored movies, along with the showing times, dates and locations are listed below:

- Jan. 16, "Stand By Me" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.
 - Jan. 21, "Longest Yard" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - Jan. 23, "Running Scared" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Ballroom.
 - Jan. 30, "Top Gun" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - Feb. 6, "The Color of Money" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - Feb. 13, "Aliens" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - Feb. 18, "Tommy" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - Feb. 20, "Back to School" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - Feb. 27, "The Color Purple" at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom.
 - March 6, "Karate Kid II" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.
 - March 11, "Strange Brew" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - March 13, "Animal House" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Ballroom.
 - April 3, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.
 - April 10, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.
 - April 15, "Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.
 - April 17, "Comedy Classics" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Ballroom.
 - April 24, "Wizard of Oz" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard Building.
- Friday's admission is \$1 and admission on Wednesday's is 50 cents. The time and location of the movies are subject to change.

Associated Press

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Emissary to aid hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Anglican church emissary Terry Waite said upon returning to Moslem west Beirut on Monday he was optimistic he could help win the release of Americans and other foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

"Signs have been given to me that now is a reasonable time to come back, and one is able to pursue the contacts and hopefully to be able to try and work a resolution to the problems we face," Waite told reporters.

"I think if we get some resolution to this hostage crisis that will be a step toward Lebanon experiencing the peace that people here deserve."

Strikers hassle Deere employees

MOLINE—Salaried Deere & Co. workers reporting Monday morning at plants in Moline and Milan were pelted with eggs and snowballs by angry crowds of striking United Auto Workers Union members.

Angered by Deere's use of salaried workers to increase production at the strike-bound plants, the union members hurled insults, pelted some cars with eggs and snowballs and draped picket signs over windshields as police ushered the cars through the plant gates.

Police and Illinois State patrol troopers guided the cars of the salaried workers, who volunteered to take over union jobs, through the gates of the facilities, ordering union members to open paths for entering cars.

Cigarette makers shielded legally

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a decision shielding cigarette makers from any legal liability for allegedly failing to warn adequately about the dangers of smoking.

The court refused to review a federal appeals court ruling that such legal claims are pre-empted by federal law.

Monday's action represented a significant victory for three cigarette manufacturers sued by a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

No national legal precedent was set, however, and the same issue some day likely will return to the nation's highest court.

Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, N.J., smoked for 40 years before quitting in 1982, after her right lung was removed. She died in 1984 but her husband, Antonio, continued her 1983 products-liability lawsuit.

Governor Thompson sworn in; shows interest in White House

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Republican James R. Thompson became the nation's longest-serving governor Monday, formally launching a fourth term amid speculation on his chances in the White House sweepstakes.

Thompson, inaugurated for an unprecedented fourth term after a decisive Nov. 4 victory over Adlai Stevenson, acknowledges longstanding interest in a White House bid.

But he said in a pre-inauguration interview there was no way he could balance the demands of the Statehouse with those of a national campaign.

"How can you do it? I don't know how a sitting governor could do it, especially the sitting governor of a large state," Thompson said. And he said he wasn't particularly interested in a vice-presidential bid, that he didn't think the post "would be as exciting as the job I have now."

Over the past decade, Thompson, 50, has proved to be a gifted campaigner, a skillful negotiator with the Democratic-controlled General Assembly and a friend of both big business and organized labor.

"He is absolutely one of the best campaigners I've ever worked for," said Robert Teeter, whose Michigan-based Market Opinion Research is among the nation's top political polling operations.

Teeter, who now is polling for Vice President George Bush, said the Illinois governor may be among the top dozen or so potential GOP presidential candidates.

But he cautioned it would be an uphill battle. Bill Greener, a former political director for the Republican Governor's Association said Thompson is among those mentioned in national GOP circles as possible presidential timber.

"Would he be a bona fide candidate? Sure," said Greener. "The fact that someone can be elected not once or twice but four times in a state as diverse as Illinois, and in a state where citizens believe politics is a real exercise which touches their lives, is remarkable."

Thompson's first step would have to be to demonstrate his appeal beyond the boundaries of Illinois, Greener said. Such tests could come in neighboring Iowa and then in New Hampshire.

Iraqi planes bomb Iranian cities

NIRCOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iranian cities, oilfields and industrial targets Monday and claimed to have retaken most of the southern swampland Iranian invaders overran in a 4-day-old offensive.

Iran said its troops crushed three tank-led Iraqi counterattacks and held its beachhead in Iraq. It claimed 16,500 Iraqis had been killed or wounded since the invasion began Friday.

Among those killed was Gen. Abdul Wahid Mahmoud Towfiq, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency claimed in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Lt. Gen. Abdul Jabar Muhsin said at a news conference that Iraq's forces had "purged" most positions the Iranians seized near Basra and the Iranians

were pinned down in a stretch of marshland about three miles long and roughly half that wide.

This was about the same area the Iraqis mentioned Sunday, however, which indicated their counterattacks had not gained much ground.

Mushin said surface-to-surface missiles were fired Monday at the main Iranian staging area around Khoramshahr on the eastern bank of the Shatt al-Arab border waterway.

Official Iranian and Iraqi reports of fighting often are exaggerated and cannot be reconciled because Western journalists are allowed into battle areas only on occasional guided tours.

Earlier communiqués by Iraq said its troops drove out some Iranian units that had crossed the border about 20 miles south of Basra.

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Senators respond to proposed divestments

By ERIC WEDEKING
Government editor

Student Body President Mike Madigan voiced disapproval Monday towards EIU Foundation Chairman Jim Roberts attitude about divesting funds from those companies with South African ties.

Three of the eight voting members of the Foundation voted Sunday in favor of Eastern divesting Foundation stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa. Because of adverse weather conditions created by this weekend's snowfall, five voting-members were unable to attend the meeting.

The five Foundation members who did not vote on Monday are being polled through the mail, and results of the divestment question are expected as soon as Thursday.

Following the vote, Roberts, who

will cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie, said he would vote "no!"

Madigan, who is pro-divestment, criticized Roberts for the insight on his vote by saying, "If he (Roberts) can keep a clear conscious about the Foundation awarding a Martin Luther King scholarship to someone, when the Foundation has still not divested in South Africa, then he should step down and resign his chairmanship," Madigan said.

"He (Roberts) is entitled to his opinion, but such a close-minded individual has no business being chairman of the Foundation," Madigan added. "An open-minded person can see to reinvest and not lose quality of the (stock) holdings."

Madigan was also critical of the Foundation's recommendation to divest over a 24-month period.

"It's kind of lame for the Foundation to order divestment to take up to 24 months. I don't think it takes 24 months to be 'prudent and orderly' in divesting," Madigan said.

During the fall of 1985, the Student Senate passed a resolution urging the Foundation to divest its holdings in South Africa.

The senate then submitted the divestment resolution to administrators and the Foundation.

Madigan claims Roberts was critical of the Student Senate last fall, because of comments Roberts made indicating he would not honor the Student Senate resolution.

Madigan also said Roberts told him the senate was not representative of Eastern's student body because officers and senators were voted into office during low voter-turnout

elections and that is why Roberts would not consider the divestment resolution from the Student Senate.

Madigan cited that the Student Senate is in fact representative of its constituents, no matter what the voter-turnout of an election may be.

Senate Speaker Tim Taylor was just glad to see the divestment issue being addressed by the Eastern Foundation.

"I think it's time to act on the issue because the practice (apartheid) is an immoral, racist policy on people in South Africa," Taylor said.

Financial Vice president Christy Wolfe took the middle-of-the-road view on the proposed divestment question before the Foundation.

"I'm for divestment because of the moral issue, but I don't want it to financially hurt Eastern," Wolfe said.

Committee conducts first interview for math chair

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

Eastern's mathematics department has the potential to become part of an exceptional elite in this country, said Ed Dubinski, a candidate for mathematics chair.

The mathematics department is currently conducting a search to replace the former chair, now retired, Alphonso DiPietro. A search committee plans to interview two additional candidates this week.

"There are many schools where there is an emphasis on teaching," Dubinski said Monday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room. "There are many schools where there is an emphasis on research. There are few schools where there is an emphasis on both.

"I think this school is in a good position to go in that direction," Dubinski added.

"I'm very sensitive to students who are not particularly gifted in mathematics," he said. "You have to find a synthesis between what the students perceive

as their needs and what the department perceives as its goals."

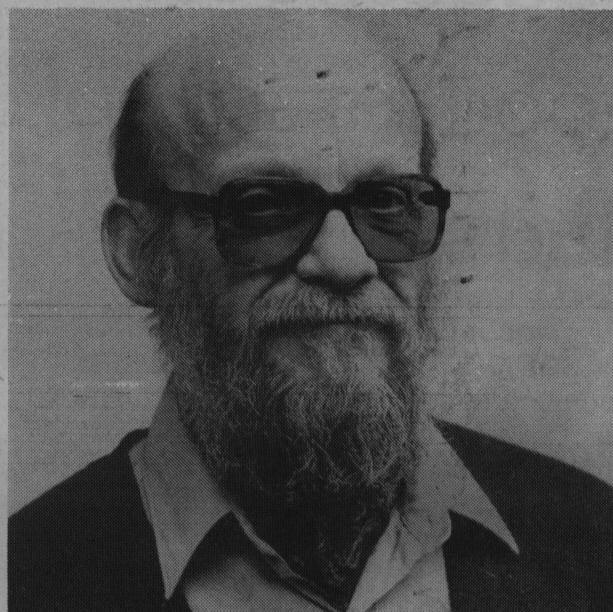
Dubinski also addressed the topic of solving administrative problems, "You need a united department and a fighting chair. I'm a fighter, so that's taken care of."

He elaborated on his teaching techniques. "Although I was very good at lecturing students it was not very successful," he said. "They were not learning."

He explained how he handled this problem. "I've written a number of papers on that (helping students learn from lectures).

Dubinski is currently the organizer and director, with the aid of grants, of the Institute for Retraining in Computer Science at Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y.

The committee will interview the mathematics acting chair, John Leduc, an Eastern mathematics professor, during a question and answer session 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room.



Ed Dubinski

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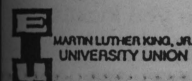
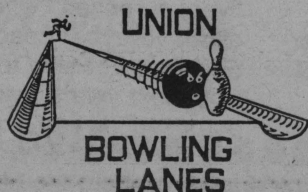
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Budget boost good for school and students

A recent recommendation for a \$4,328,900 increase in Eastern's operating budget may shed a new light on the College of Business, as well as the entire educational program offered by the university.

The 10.9 percent recommendation, the highest increase for any public university in the state, shows positive signs that Eastern is being recognized as the most cost-effective public university in Illinois.

Included in the increase is a recommendation for a 6 percent increase in the salaries of Eastern's faculty and staff. The \$1,786,600 may provide an added boost to the morale of university employees, thus further improving our educational system.

In addition to a large increase in the operating budget, the Illinois Board of Higher Education voted to follow in the Board of Governors' footsteps and list a \$6.4 million project for the expansion of Coleman Hall as their highest priority.

Funds would be used for the construction of a new College of Business facility adjacent to Coleman Hall that will allow the college to be in a more centralized location. Having one of the largest colleges on campus, the business department definitely deserves this long overdue project.

Although the governor denied funds for the Coleman Hall expansion last year, the outlook appears to be positive this year, due to the first priority rating the project received from both the BOG and the IBHE.

Of course, all good things have their cost and the price of these improvements may be about \$50 per student, if the recommended 4 percent tuition increase is also approved. The proposed hike is fair and equitable.

The IBHE recommendation that the increase be enforced for all public colleges and universities throughout the state to provide the needed funds to finance their record \$1.7 billion budget for fiscal year 1988.

Although students throughout the state will pay the increase if it is approved, Eastern students will have the opportunity to see large improvements in the upcoming years. A \$50 increase is a small price to pay for the needed improvements and the state recognition the university could receive.

What is this with people and snow?

You people are crazy. I have never seen so many snow-happy lunatics in my life.

Do you think a measly eight or nine inches of newly fallen snow is a personal invitation from God for fanatical fun-filled frolic in the snow?

Yeah, yeah, I'll admit nights shimmering with snow can be romantic and exciting, but that's no excuse to turn pagan. And yes, it is the first major snow fall of the season (did it snow last winter?). But you guys were animals. On Friday and Saturday night it was like someone had officially declared the greater Charleston area an amusement park where anything and everything that could be done with or in snow was.

Take the marauding bands of boys (and girls) waiting in the snow filled wings to waylay innocent passersby with shower after shower of snowballs.

Do you call that nice? Have you no conscience? Oh don't think you weren't observed stalking the young, the weak and the alone. Waiting to pounce on the defenseless. You all know who you are. Just wait until next snowfall when a bigger and better gang of hoodlums pelt your bodies with bigger and better snowballs. Boy, it'll be a different story all together then. Won't it?

Normally warm, considerate boyfriends were throwing their unsuspecting girlfriends into the supposedly, safe sanctity of unoccupied snowdrifts. And, why? Because he had found out she was cheating on him? No. Because she called him mean names? Uh uh. Then maybe because she had whipped a juicy, fat snowball at the back of his head?



A.L. Landers

No way. Get a clue. I'll tell you why. It's because the first snow is like the moon is to werewolves, like kryptonite is to Superman, like Monday night football is to men. It makes people into something other than their normal selves.

Really. Take snow football. People who are generally wimpy whiners when it comes to weather below freezing are all gungho to wallow over a frozen pigskin if it happens to be during the first snowfall of the season.

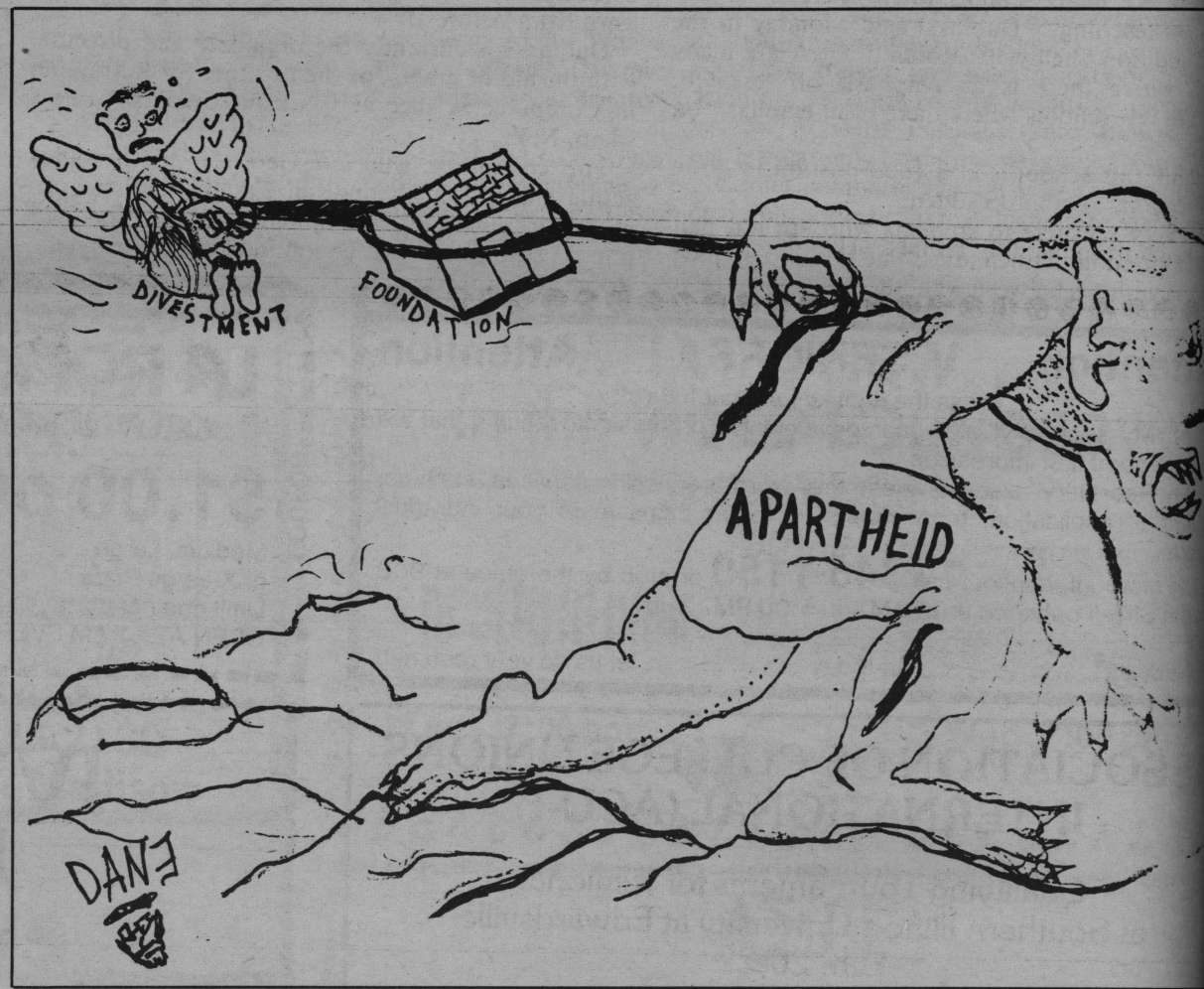
Why is snow football so much fun? Ever think about it?

It's a bunch of overzealous rabble rousers covorting around in artic-like conditions often times beating, pounding and throwing each other. What's the point. To make the other team eat as much snow as possible. Scoring doesn't really matter. Who cares who wins? It's just a glorified excuse to chase each other around in the snow.

And what about the things you heathens were sculpting out of the fresh, untrodden snow. You violated the purity of frozen water. How could you! I'm not going to say I saw several phallic symbols dotting the lawns of some prestigious homes, but I did see several phallic symbols dotting the lawns of some prestigious homes. What happened to simple snow people? You know, the kind without the gender identifying parts snapped on.

Of course, no matter who you are, you have to admit there is definitely something magic about the first significant snowfall. The second, third or even fourth snowfalls are never quite the same. They're just more snow. And what is snow, that isn't first snow?

A real pain.
—A.L. Landers is a reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Fee refund cutoff date

Editor:
The deadline for students to petition for a refund of the fees they have paid for Sickness and Accident Insurance coverage is Jan. 21. The insurance cost was paid when students paid tuition and fees for this semester.

Students interested in receiving a refund should pick up the necessary forms at the Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building. Students applying for refund for the first time should bring proof of their sickness and accident coverage.

Students who obtain a refund do not lose their Health Service benefits. The amount of the refund this semester is \$32.25

each.
This is the first of what will be many efforts to inform Eastern students of things that concern them.
Tim Taylor
Student Senate Speaker

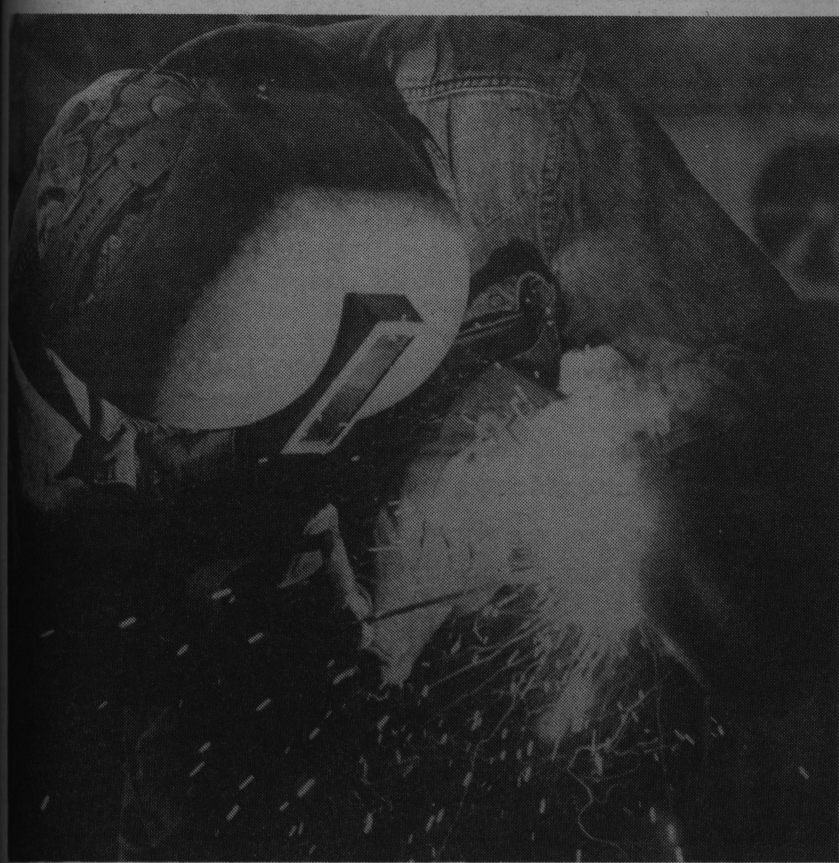
Cutting Eiserman not a good move

Editor:
Diane Eiserman said she was "very surprised" when she heard about volleyball coach Betty Ralston's decision to cut her from next year's team. "Very surprised" is an understatement to the shock I received when reading about the change in Dec. 9 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Eiserman said in the editorial she was cut "...because of my attitude and that I wasn't a team player." These are two personal characteristics that a good coach could have changed in one season.

Eiserman was a third year member of the team. Eiserman, according to the editorial, was team leader in kills (306), digs (386) and service aces (39). These qualities only prove talent—something that is not an overabundance on the volleyball squad.

As a diehard fan of Eastern athletics, I feel this move could only hurt an already struggling team. Coach Ralston, you said that "changes need to be made." Have you looked in the mirror? A coaching change could only help!



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

The heat is on!

Natkin co-worker Mike McElroy solders a well biting for Eastern's Physical Plant Monday afternoon.

Senate will choose committee member

By **BILL DENNIS**
Senior reporter

One representative from the Faculty Senate will be selected Tuesday to sit on a committee which will review parking permit fees.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that a committee of students, administrators, faculty and civil service employees is being formed to review fees charged for parking permits. The Faculty Senate will select one representative to the committee at its 2 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Parking fees may rise because of congestion expected from the construction of the proposed Coleman Hall annex, Williams said.

Williams, who will chair the committee, said Eastern has always reviewed parking fees "periodically" and an increase is just one possible recommendation of the committee.

If parking fees are raised, Williams said the money would be used for "what we generally use the parking fees for," such as routine main-

tenance.

Williams said parking spaces could be lost during construction of the College of Business annex for Coleman Hall, which is expected to begin in the fall of 1987.

Spaces could be disrupted in the lot behind Booth Library and on Garfield Avenue in front of Coleman Hall.

Plans call for the annex to be built on the north end of the South Quad. The addition, which will connect with both Coleman and the Applied Science Building, will completely close off the quad.

Faculty Senate chair Mary Wohlrahe said instructors are charged \$20 for year-round parking permit stickers. Fees charged to students vary according to individual lots.

In other business, Wohlrahe said possible topics for discussion includes the university calendar. The Board of Governors, Eastern's ruling body, has recently approved a plan giving individual universities more control over school calendars.

The university calendar has recently been an issue of concern for the senate.

Condition of accident victim upgraded

By **STEVE SMITH**
Campus editor

The condition of the Eastern student who fell from a third floor apartment balcony over the weekend has been upgraded from stable to fair condition, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center spokesman said Monday.

Freshman Gary Ferrill, a Carman Hall resident, suffered a fractured neck Friday when he apparently jumped off

the balcony and fell 20 feet during a party at the Lincolnwood Apartments on S. Ninth Street.

Billy Gunn, a roommate of Ferrill's who witnessed the accident, said that, after his fall, someone carried Ferrill to a bedroom in the third floor apartment before paramedics arrived.

Ambulance Supervisor Daryl Nees said he could not speculate whether or

not moving Ferrill back to the apartment aggravated the injury. "I haven't received the report from the hospital yet," Nees said Monday. "I don't know much about it."

Ferrill had allegedly jumped from the balcony earlier in the evening against the advice of the owner's of the apartment. Ferrill suffered no injuries in the earlier fall, Gunn said.

Teacher has attack

Dr. Mushfequr Rahman, 62, an Eastern mathematics instructor, was listed in stable condition at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Monday evening after suffering a mild heart attack Monday morning.

The heart attack occurred during Rahman's 8 a.m. Geometry class, John LeDuc, acting mathematics chair, said.

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Wednesday, January 14 — 2:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 15 — 3:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union

RESUME SEMINARS

Tuesday, January 20 — 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 21 — 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 22 — 2:00 p.m.

Friday, January 23 — 3:00 p.m.

All seminars will be held in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union

Applications for ROTC scholarships available

By GREGORY SHANE-HIMEBAUGH
Staff writer

Army ROTC Scholarship applications for the 1987-88 school year are now available to ROTC members and non-members.

Maj. Deanna May, scholarship director, said four scholarships are allocated to Eastern and at least two must be awarded to men or women not currently members of ROTC.

"Scholarships are available to freshmen and sophomore students of all discipline areas. It's difficult to get this information out, so sometimes the scholarships go begging," May said.

The three- and two-year awards will

cover all tuition, fees and materials and \$100 in cash per month during the academic year, she said.

Requirements for application are a minimum ACT score of 18 and a grade point average of 2.0. Applicants must also pass a standard physical and written test provided by the Army.

"The award is obligatory only if the student accepts it," May said, noting that upon acceptance the student is required to serve as an Army officer.

To obtain an application, or for more information contact Maj or Capt. Tim Tritsch, in room 308 of the Applied Sciences building, or phone 581-5944.

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said they are doing their share to keep streets and sidewalks clean.

Charleston Street Superintendent Duane Hoath said, "The weather has taken care of most of it (the snow). We will plow again wherever it needs it."

Hoath said plowing has taken longer because the street department was working with a skeleton crew.

The university grounds crew also spent the weekend plowing snow.

Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson said a substance "sort of like salt, but without the chloride," is being spread on campus parking lots and streets.

"We use this substance because it's cheaper to use than plowing," he said. "Of course, there's always a chance of re-freezing because the snow melts, but the sun is helping quite a bit."

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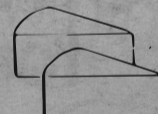
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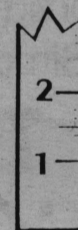


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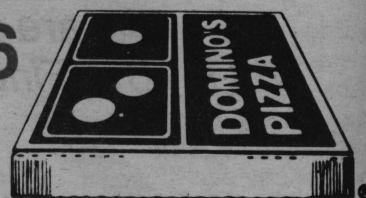


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Fraternity members charged with vandalism face new hearing date

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

The preliminary hearing for the three former members of the disbanded Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has been delayed for several weeks due to scheduling difficulties.

Assistant State's Attorney Mike Radloff said the hearing was delayed due to "scheduling difficulties" among the attorney's for the defendants. The new date for the preliminary hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in the Coles County Jail.

Eastern juniors John Emporer and Todd Dart and sophomore Chris Lesniak have been charged with criminal damage to property for allegedly breaking windows and a trophy case in the former Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house Dec. 19.

The fraternity had their charter pulled following a "Pimp and Whore" theme party at the house in which a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority reported being handcuffed nude to a stairwell for several hours following the function.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said officers responded Dec. 19 to a call from someone who heard the sound of breaking glass while walking past the house at 1509 S. Second St.

The windows on the North, East and West sides of the house had been broken and a trophy case inside the establishment had been destroyed, police said. Damage was estimated at over \$300.

Each of the defendants are free on \$3,000 bond pending the outcome of the hearing and subsequent trial.

COTE to review report on enrollment, costs

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

The Council on Teacher Education will review a report on class costs and enrollment in its meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The report, the Academic Annual Programs Review, comes from the office of Edgar Schick, vice president of academic affairs. It covers "all the programs within the university," said COTE Chair Patricia Barnhart.

"They look at how many students are enrolled versus how much the program costs," said Barnhart.

The report "just tells us what's actually happening, at the vice president level, as to who gets how much money and what courses are going to be in trouble due to low enrollment," she said.



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 3—Schoolbreak Special: See 3 p.m.
 9—G.I. Joe
 10—Facts Of Life
 12—3-2-1 Contact
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—Wonderful World Of Disney

4:05 p.m.
 5—Gilligan's Island

4:30 p.m.
 2—People's Court
 9—Transformers
 10—Mash
 12—Sesame Street
 17—Entertainment Tonight

4:35 p.m.
 5—Rocky Road

5:00 p.m.
 2,3,10—News
 9—Facts Of Life
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
 5—Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
 5—Andy Griffith

6:00 p.m.
 2—Wheel Of Fortune
 3,15,17—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—Hollywood Squares
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Dating Game

6:05 p.m.
 5—Sanford & Son

6:30 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Jeffersons
 15—Wheel Of Fortune
 17,38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
 5—Honeymooners

7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Matlock
 3,10—Movie: The conclusion of "Gone With The Wind" (1939)
 9—Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) A classic starring James Cagney.
 12—Nova: "How Babies Get Made"
 17,38—Who's The Boss

7:05 p.m.
 5—NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Indiana.

7:30 p.m.
 17,38—Growing Pains

8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hill Street Blues
 12—America's First School—Documentary
 17,38—Moonlighting

9:00 p.m.
 2,15—NBC Newshour: "Men, Women, Sex, and AIDS"
 12—Skin Horse—Documentary: The emotional and sexual needs of the severely disabled are explored in this 1983 British study.
 17,38—Jack and Mike

9:20 p.m.
 5—Portrait of America: Michigan.

9:30 p.m.
 9—News

10:00 p.m.
 2,3,9,10,15,17—News
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Too Close For Comfort

10:20 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Flight Command" (1940) Exciting story of Naval fliers and their efforts to strengthen U.S. air defenses.

10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3,10—Mash
 9—Magnum, P.I.
 12—Movie: "Lady Be Good."

10:35 p.m.
 17—Dating Game

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 3—Quincy
 10—T.J. Hooker
 38—Jim and Tammy

11:05 p.m.
 17—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman

WEIU-TV

1:00 p.m.
 Teaching the Constitution in American's Schools"

2:00 p.m.
 Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L - "In the Beginning"

2:30 p.m.
 The Challenge of the Unknown - "Estimation/Am I Close?"

3:00 p.m.
 Market Wrap

3:30 p.m.
 Money Talk

4:00 p.m.
 Wall Street Final

5:00 p.m.
 News Scan 51

5:30 p.m.
 FNN: Evening News

6:00 p.m.
 Jackson Jr. High - "Route One: The Party's Over"

6:30 p.m.
 EIU Connection - "Local Flora" with John Speer

7:00 p.m.
 Film Classic Theatre - "Scarlet Street" starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett

8:45 p.m.
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9:00 p.m.
 INN - World and National News

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LOST: An Aqua/Turquoise colored glove between Eastern Daily News Room (Buzzard) and the Union. Call 5371.

Lost: Gold man's Access watch with Blue band in Lantz locker room on 1/8. Call 345-3394.

Attention: Kimberly Royster-Please pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News.

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PHI SIGMA SIGMA informal rush is coming. Watch for more details.

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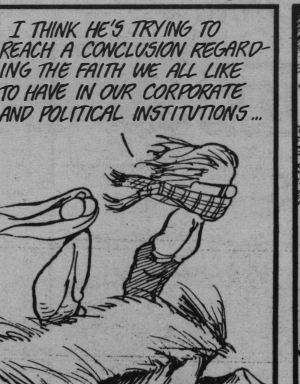
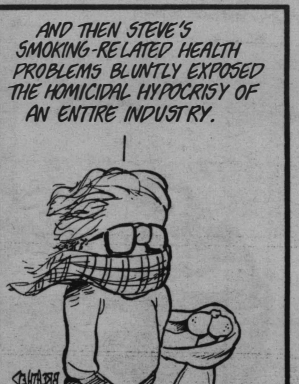
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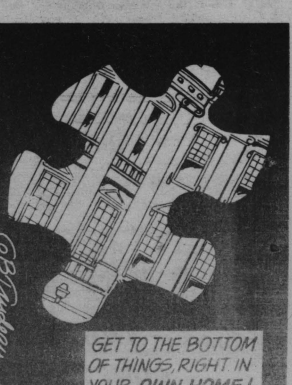
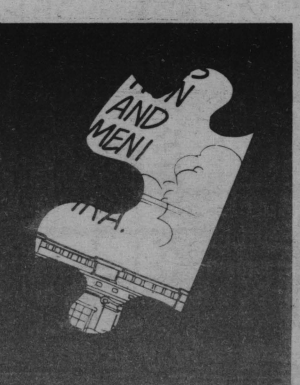
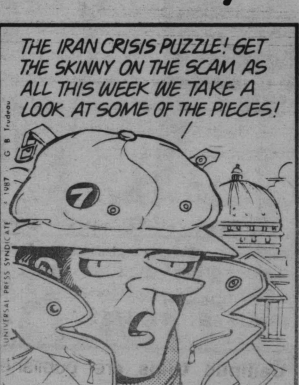
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Providence St. Mel tops Class A

By The Associated Press

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The Knights defeated Quigley North 90-42 and Mendel Catholic 67-61 to boost their record to 12-3.

Venice, snowed out of its only game last week, held onto the No. 2 spot at 12-1. The Red Devils' only loss this season was to East St. Louis Lincoln, a ranking Class AA power.

St. Mel captured 12 of the first-place votes cast by a panel of 20 broadcasters

and sportswriters for a total of 306 points. Venice received seven first-place votes and totaled 303. The other first-place vote went to Cairo, 11-2, which remained sixth in the poll.

There were no changes among the top six teams. Carmi, 11-0, was third; Martinsville, 12-0, fourth; and Carlyle, 13-1, fifth ahead of Cairo. After that, there was a shuffling of teams, with Monticello and Oakwood dropping out of the top 16.

Monticello, ranked 14th last week, lost to Decatur St. Teresa 60-52. Oakwood, No. 16 last week, lost to St. Joseph Ogden 64-63.

Vegas odds pick Giants by 9

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the New York Giants a nine-point favorite to beat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI, with New York money pushing the odds upwards in early betting.


"The favored team (in a Super Bowl) is usually about a three-point favorite," Sonny Reizner of the Castaways Sports Book said Monday. "But the Giants are just awesome. They're like the Chicago Bears were last year."

The Bears opened as nine-point favorites last year and eventually climbed to 10.

Oddsmakers predict \$35 million to \$40 million will be bet on the Jan. 25 Super Bowl at the state's three dozen legal sports books, the only place in the country where sports betting is legal.

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Bud Light Daredevils set for game

The Bud Light Daredevils, one of the most unique slam dunk acts in the nation, will perform during halftime of Wednesday's Eastern-Chicago State game.

The Bud Light Daredevils are made up of four members—two of which are brothers, Ty and Guy Cobb. The other members are Brandon Kisner, 21, and Tim Lancaster, 23.

The group's act includes an eight-minute slam dunk and acrobatic halftime show highlighted by the "Congo Dunk" and the "Shake Down the Rafters 'til the Morning After" routines.

The "Congo Dunk" features three of the team members performing staggered flips in front of the rim, with the fourth member actually dunking the ball.

Players expect Spoo to fit program well

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

The majority of Eastern's football players were quite impressed with newly named Panther head coach Bob Spoo and anticipate a smooth transition from former coach Al Molde's program.

"He (Spoo) seems as though he wants to establish respect and discipline," cornerback Rod Reynolds said. "That's very important for a coach coming to a new school."

An example of Spoo's attempt to establish stern disciplinary measures is his policy on off-season weight-training.

Under Spoo's system, Panther players are required to lift four times a week. Should a player miss a session, he must run five miles—no matter what the reason.

"He's a big-time coach," Reynolds said. "We had our way with Molde, but this guy (Spoo) doesn't seem like he takes too much."

While he noted that last Thursday's

initial meeting between Spoo's staff and Eastern players was "real intense," All-Gateway defensive lineman John Jurkovic said that it's difficult to gauge things this early.

"We won't see what their (coaches') personalities are until spring," Jurkovic said. "We'll know in two months or so."

In addition, Jurkovic said that it probably won't be until spring practice that specifics based upon team makeup will be mapped out.

Yet, Jurkovic was quick to point out that "the coaches are looking forward to the same things the players are—another successful season of winning and a national championship."

Spoo, a former nine-year assistant coach at Purdue, brings with him a reputation both of producing quality quarterbacks and of throwing the football.

That's a fact that sits well with red-shirt freshmen Burgess Watts and Eric Arnold, both of whom will be com-

peting for the starting quarterback slot along with senior Pat Carroll and transfer Kurt Simon.

"It's (throwing the ball) is what I came here for," Watts said. "I'm glad they brought in a throwing coach."

Arnold said, "He (Spoo) seems to be really fair. I think he'll give all of us a chance, not just Burgess and me. That's important for the older guys as well."

Arnold noted the importance to him of bringing in a pass-oriented coach.

"I'd hate to be a situation like at Purdue where (Fred) Akers (an option-type coach) comes along for (highly touted quarterback) Jeff George," Arnold said.

Another important aspect of Spoo's philosophy concerns special teams' play.

"He's really stressing the kicking game," punter Steve Tillotson said.

"He's especially concerned with coverage, blocking, things like that which concern the team overall."

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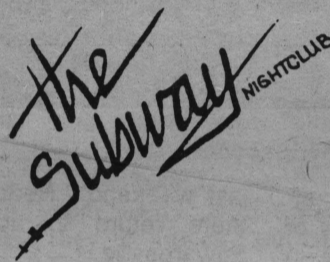
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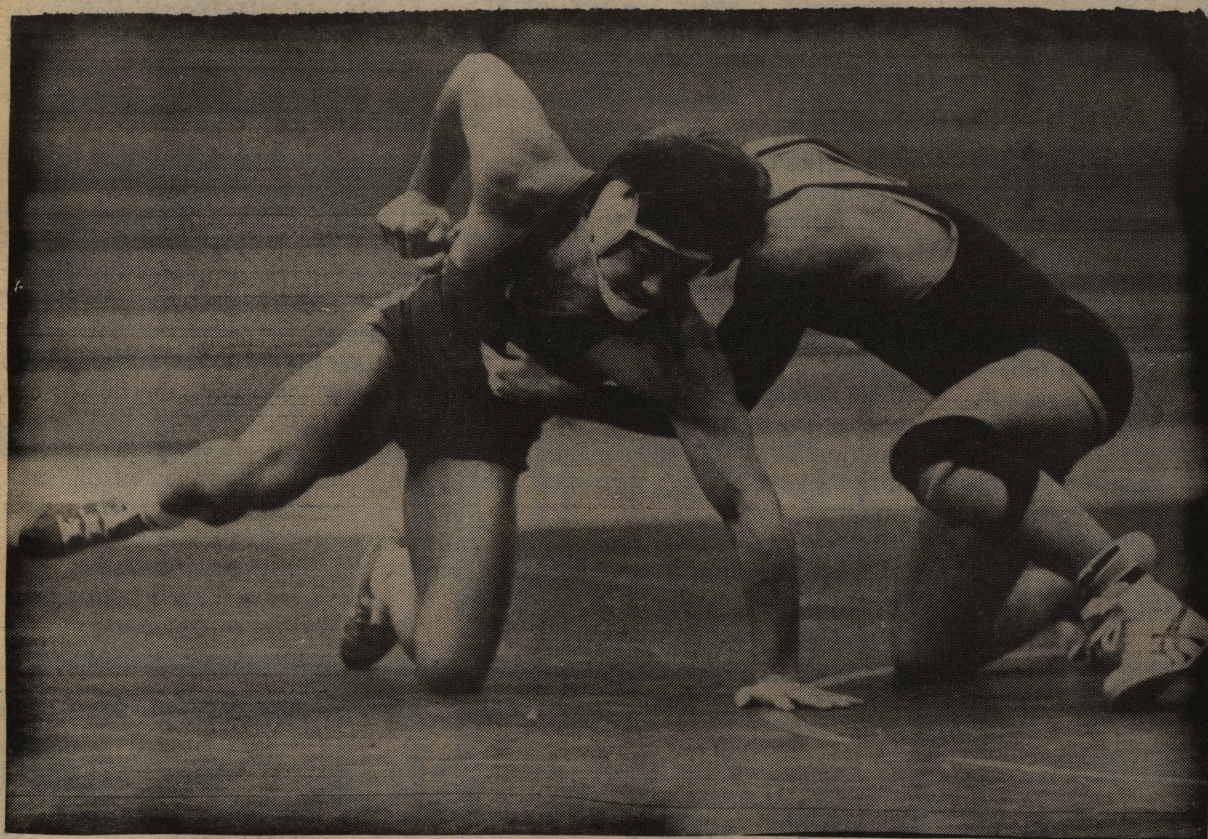


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Mat grappling

Panther wrestler Marty Molina (177 lbs.) attempts to escape from the grasp of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's Charlie Buckshaw in Lantz Gym Sunday. Molina went undefeated in

last weekend's Redbird Duals at ISU. The Panthers return to action Wednesday at SIU-Edwardsville.

Cagers on brink with 5-5 mark AMCU-8 season looms as Panthers search

With the AMCU-8 Conference season opener against Illinois-Chicago facing Eastern's men's basketball team Saturday, the Panthers find themselves 5-5 and still searching.

Three consecutive victories over Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Augustana have Eastern on a winning note, but the AMCU-8 paves a long road ahead of the Panthers. Coach Rick Samuels knows that .500 can quickly rise or fall depending on which way the team decides to go.

"It will be tough," Samuels said. "We don't have a concentrated period of time" to work on some of the team's problems at this point.

The Panthers' handling of pressure defenses has been of particular concern to Samuels. Both Indiana State and Augustana were able to press Eastern and stay in the game.

"I was disappointed in the second half (against Augustana)," Samuels said. "We had chances to put Augustana away, but we needed to execute, and we obviously didn't do that." In the first half "we made the kind of adjustments we had to," he added.

Leadership

After losing the leadership of players like last year's standouts—Jon Collins, Kevin Duckworth and Doug Crook—this year's young Panther team finds itself searching for people to fill the leadership role.

A leader is "a respected individual both on and off the floor," Samuels said. "He is a person who is going to do the right things."

Samuels sees a couple of people beginning to fit that definition—namely junior guard Norm Evans.

"He is one of the most consistent players on the floor right now."

However, "We need more maturity in all of our players," he said.

Heading West

Sophomore center Mike West may not be the consistent scoring threat as some big men, but he does his job for the Panthers.

"Mike isn't going to score much," Samuels said. "We're not asking him to; that's not his role. His asset is as a rebounder and defensive player."

West's 14-point performance against Augustana, however, proved he can put the ball in the hole.

West said, "My role is not as a scorer. I want to get as many rebounds as I can, and play good defense." But, "If it's there, I'll put it in."



Basketball Notebook/John Stroud

In the NCAA

The recent reduction in scholarships allowed for NCAA schools from 15 to 13 has spurred negative reactions by coaches and others involved in athletics.

Samuels believes the decision was hastily made and due to some negative aspects in college athletics today.

"It is being passed as a reaction to some unfortunate circumstances," Samuels said citing cases such as the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

"There was no forethought and no consultation with coaches," Samuels added. "It won't kill our program" though, he said.

AMCU-8 Commissioner F.L. "Frosty" Ferzacca expressed his displeasure as well.

"I'm against it because my first reaction was that it's going to hurt universities of our caliber," Ferzacca said. "We can't make as many mistakes recruiting-wise. We don't have \$9-10 million budgets. I'm afraid we'll get caught short."

Recruiting

Samuels had stronger feelings concerning the NCAA's reduction in recruiting time, saying it will work to the disadvantage of programs like Eastern's.

"I was strongly opposed to that," he said. "It makes our jobs a lot harder."

Player evaluation periods were reduced from June 15-Aug. 1 to just three weeks in July for the summer period. The October-December period was cut to just two weeks in December, and what was previously most of the regular season was cut to just three weeks in February.

The player contact period which was from March 1-May 15 was cut by more than half.

"This doesn't make it harder for the top 80-100 prospects," Samuels said, "because they are very well scrutinized." The bigger colleges already know they're good players, he said.

"But with the kids we're recruiting, we need more time evaluating. There's no time to seek out the sleepers and no time to out-recruit the bigger schools. A shortened period of time will favor those (bigger) programs," Samuels added.

Expansion not in immediate future for AMCU-8

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

There will be no immediate expansion for the AMCU-8 Conference for the 1987-88 basketball season, F.L. "Frosty" Ferzacca said Monday.

"The counsel of delegates (university president and athletic directors) decided to defer any motion on the matter of expansion," Ferzacca said in a telephone interview.

Ohio Valley Conference members Akron and Youngstown State had applied for membership in the AMCU-8.

"The reason for this is that the long-range planning committee is researching the implications of expansion further," Ferzacca said. "This way we can get the maximum amount of information on both schools. They probably won't distribute their information until at least Sept. 1."

The long-range planning committee is made up of three university presidents. Those men are Donald Langenburg of Illinois-Chicago, Marshall Gordon of Southwest Missouri and Robert Schnabel of Valparaiso.

Ferzacca said one of the major reasons for the AMCU-8's decision to not table the expansion matter until a future date is the possibility that it could delay the league's qualification for an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament, which is scheduled for next season.

The AMCU-8's decision has subsequently left Akron and Youngstown State hanging.

"My reaction is one of great disappointment," Akron Athletic Director David Adams said in a Monday telephone interview. "We had high hopes of readily being accepted into the AMCU-8."

Akron has already committed to dropping out of the Ohio Valley at the end of this season. Hence, the AMCU-8's delayed decision has an even harsher implication on Akron's program.

"It will hurt us a great deal," Adams said. "It's a very tough road alone."

When asked if Akron's decision to move up to Division I-A in football had any effect on the AMCU's delayed decision, Adams replied, "that was not expressed to us."

"It shouldn't have any impact since the AMCU is not a football conference," Adams said.

There seems to be little question of Akron's ability to compete in the AMCU-8. Akron upset defending league champion Cleveland State 73-69 in overtime earlier this season.

Youngstown State's athletic department could be reached for comment.

Big Ten basketball dominates AP Top 25

By The Associated Press

The top seven teams, headed by unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas, remained in the same spots Monday in *The Associated Press'* college basketball poll.

It marked the sixth straight week that the Runnin' Rebels, 14-0, held onto the No. 1 position. UNLV received 56 first-place votes and 1,251 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Iowa, 15-0, stayed No. 2 after attracting five first-place votes and 1,172 points. No. 3 North Carolina, 13-1, landed two first-place votes and 1,152 points for third place.

Iowa posted Big Ten Conference wins over Wisconsin, 78-63, and Minnesota, 78-57, last week, while North Carolina won its two Atlantic Coast Conference games, 98-65 over Maryland and 85-77 over Duke, then ranked No. 17.

Indiana, Syracuse, Purdue and DePaul held the fourth through seventh places, in that order.

Indiana, 11-1, received 992 points, nine more than Syracuse, 14-0. Purdue, 12-1, had 921 points, and DePaul, 12-0, 870.