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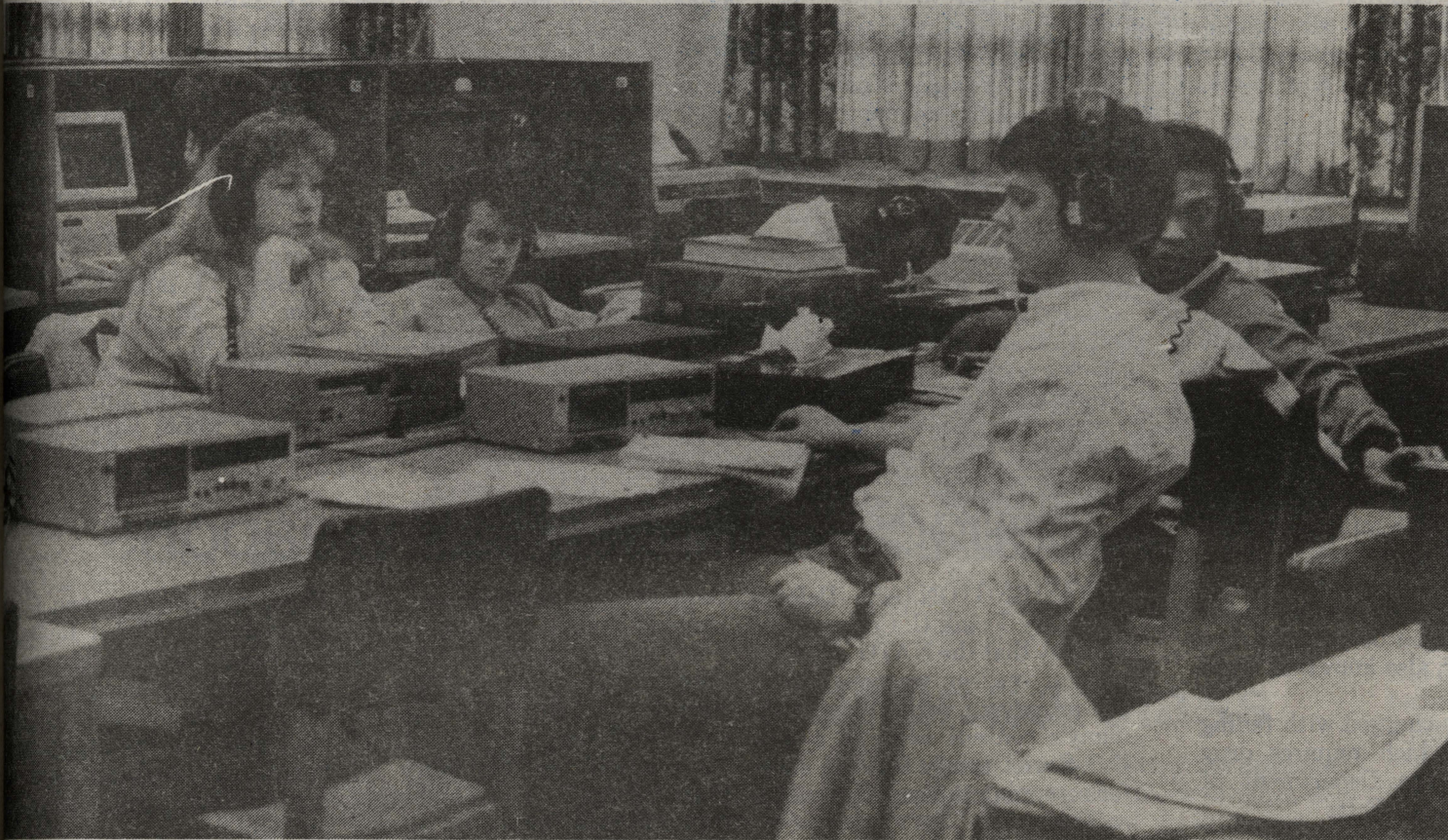
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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Easy listening

Students listen to tapes in Booth library Monday afternoon. The listening room offers cassette players, stereo turntables and a compact disc player for students listening pleasure.

Squeeze concert tickets still for sale

KIM MIKUS
Staff editor

A large number of people "squeezed" into line on the first day the box office opened to sell tickets for the March 6 UB concert. There are still tickets available in four sections for the Squeeze concert, said Activities Director Anita Craig. Seats are still available in sections F and G on the west side of Lantz Gym on the side of the press box and in sections I and J, the north and south bleachers, Craig said. She said she was not sure of

the number of tickets that sold because when she called the box office workers there were too busy to tell her a number. "There are some single seats on the floor available," but those will be hard to sell because "everybody wants to come with friends," Craig said. "It's been a real good first day," Craig added. "Students were really lined up this morning," administrative assistant Ann Leslie said. "And from what I heard, the line moved really slow." Junior Laura Toepp said she waited in line from 8 a.m. until

10 a.m. to buy tickets to see the British pop band. "There were a lot of people," she said explaining that the line went all the way to the glass walkway in the Union. She said when she got to the ticket booth at 10 a.m., the floor tickets were sold out. "It was really funny, some guys were there with their lawn chairs jammin' to Squeeze music," Toepp said. She added that she saw the campus police "dragging" an Eastern student who looked like he had been drinking out through the Union. Campus Police Chief Tom

Larson said there was one gentleman in line to buy tickets who was reported to be drinking a bottle of alcohol labeled vodka. "He was arrested for minor possession" Larson said. "Other than that there were no other reported problems." On Tuesday, tickets will be available to the public for \$9. She added that the Union box office will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. "From indication of first day sales, we're feeling that we'll break even or even make some money," Craig said.

Rapes do occur at Eastern—although rarely reported

JEAN WRIGHT
Staff editor

Although hardly ever reported, rapes do occur at Eastern. Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders, 711 S. Seventh St., said the number of rape victims who have sought counseling is up from the same number last year. "With rape and assault it gets kind of scary where numbers and statistics are concerned," Sanders said. "We don't keep any statistics about the number of rapes that come in." Sanders estimated that the Counseling Center has had six students come in who have recently been sexually assaulted. "I'm sure we see more than are reported," Sanders said. "We would encourage them to do so (report attacks to campus police). We've seen somewhat of an increase in students coming in," Sanders said. "That would be a subjective judgment, but it's not decreasing and it's not going off. Again, we don't know if there's more rapes occurring, or if people are more aware." Sanders described the awareness as a "distant kind of awareness."

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—Bud Sanders
Counseling Center
director

“ It's the old thinking that 'it can't happen to me,' Sanders said. "It's not a personal awareness. It's like AIDS and the war in Afghanistan—it happens to other people. That's the difficulty." Sanders said he believes rape is "becoming a significant problem" and talk has begun at the Counseling Center about starting a support group for victims of sexual assault. "We usually have 10 to 20 students each year," said Bonnie Buckley, director of the Sexual Assault Counseling Center (formerly Coles County Women Against Rape) located in Lawson Hall. So far this year, Buckley said, the center has dealt with 10 incidents of sexual assault. However, that does not mean they have counseled 10 victims.

"We have seen four victims and 10 significant others," Buckley said, adding a significant other is someone who knows and cares about the victim. Of the 10 incidents, Buckley said, four occurred in Charleston and two occurred in the residence halls on a dating or acquaintance situation. "The thing we see most of is date/acquaintance rape," Buckley said. However, Buckley pointed out that victims should not be made to feel guilty because someone they trust violated a trust as well as their body. "Sometimes it's easier for people to think they were at fault rather than think they didn't have power or control," said Barb Conforti, a counselor at the center. While victims may seek counseling, few, if any, report attacks to the police. "We haven't had a reported rape to our department this year," said Campus Police crime prevention officer Kathy Cartwright. "In the 11 years I have been here, there have been three actual rapes reported." Of the three, one victim chose not to prosecute. Cartwright said the other two attacks occurred at 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. when the women were walking by themselves. "Those were probably committed by a transient—someone

who came to campus and then left. "The only problems we've ever had have been late at night or early in the morning," Cartwright said. "We've never had a case where two or three people have been walking together." Although women are raped on Eastern's campus, chances are, they won't be reported by the university or *The Daily Eastern News*. "Unless they're (rapes) in the public records, either campus police or Charleston police, we have no way of knowing about them," said Larry Smith, *News* editor in chief. If rapes were reported to Campus Police, the university would be notified, but if they were reported to Charleston Police "we wouldn't necessarily hear anything about it," said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs. However, once rapes are reported the university would not attempt to "cover them up," Williams said. "It's advantageous to us not to hide it," Williams said. "A rapist is a rapist. When you catch a rapist he probably hasn't just raped once. So, you publicize it so people use some caution. "I don't know how many have occurred, but none have been reported to me," Williams added.

BOG says tax hike is last hope

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

Board of Governors' university presidents said a tax increase is essential to meet Gov. James R. Thompson's planned proposal for education next year. "I think not only is a tax increase possible, but I think that a tax increase is imperative to be able to fund not only higher education but K through 12," said Leo Goodman-Malamuth, president of Governors State University in Chicago. Board of Governors' Chancellor Thomas Layzell said Tuesday that he won't even consider a tuition increase until there is an attempt to raise the funds through a tax increase. "I agree with that," Goodman-Malamuth said. "I don't think we should do anything to increase tuition, even to consider it."

He added, "I think the students have been hit hard enough this year." In response to Thompson's announcement that he'll propose the same education budget for next year as he did for this year, Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said institutions must begin considering means of cutting back and a possible tuition increase. Thompson made the announcement last week to the IBHE and the Illinois State (See 'BOG,' page 6)

Associated Press
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Minefield spurs return of veteran

CHICAGO—Marine Corps veteran Gene Spanos said Monday he wants to return to Vietnam. Not as a rampaging Rambo, but as a humanitarian with a mission: to dig up the minefield he laid 20 years ago.

"As a parent it bothers me that children were being maimed or killed by what we did over there," said Spanos, a suburban police lieutenant and father of a 5-year-old boy. "We want to instruct the local population on how to take this thing out."

As an 18-year-old squad leader with the 11th Engineers Battalion, Spanos said he helped supervise the laying of the minefield in 1968 at Gio Linh in the demilitarized zone. Four men were seriously wounded just putting it down, he recalled.

Spanos returned to civilian life and joined the Rosemont Police Department in 1972.

But in September, at the first reunion of the 11th Engineers in Chicago, Spanos heard from some, that the minefield was still a deadly battle zone.

Arrest made under 'Grass Tax' law

SPRINGFIELD—An arrest made under a new state law taxing illegal drugs may result in a \$2.5 million windfall for the state, but it has stirred up questions about enforcement of the new law.

The confusion began last week when police in the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn arrested a 53-year-old man accused of selling 4.4 pounds of PCP, also known as angel dust.

The suspect, Peter Lopez, also was charged with failing to pay the so-called "grass tax," which requires drug dealers to buy tax stamps from the Department of Revenue, said Oak Lawn Police Lt. Ronald Feltz.

But police had a problem, Feltz said. They had heard news media reports about the law, which took effect Jan. 1, but hadn't received any official word on how to enforce it.

"I made some calls and was told that it's not being quite implemented yet, and that letters were being sent out explaining how it was going to be handled," he said.

Police didn't know who would be responsible for collecting the 2.46 million penalty.

Soviets to pull out of Afghanistan in May if talks settle—Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghans come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious

doubt. The Kremlin sent troops, tanks, and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed. The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total

billions of rubles.

Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army units from Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

Soviet TV interrupted a series film of, Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows The Don," to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution.

Carlucci to 'modernize' weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Monday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons would be improved with West Germany's consent even as a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sets the stage for scrapping intermediate-range rockets.

"Some of the modernization of nuclear artillery is already going ahead," Carlucci said on his return from a NATO policy session in Munich. He said the modernization program did not circumvent the treaty.

As Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the U.S.-backed plan, the treaty

remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

A senior Senate Democrat, Joseph A. Biden Jr. of Delaware, prepared to attach a "blinding condition" that the current interpretation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials cannot be altered without Senate approval.

Two other influential senators, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., threatened to slow down ratification of the treaty unless the administration gave assurances it would be bound by the testimony of Shultz and the others.

Shultz, through State

Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, offered to "answer whatever questions the senators may have." But Biden, through Foreign Relations Committee staff aide, said "no statement the Senate can work out of the administration will solve the problem."

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Byrd, the majority leader, threatened to delay consideration of the treaty until the problem was resolved. But the Foreign Relations Committee, which has sole jurisdiction over ratification, intends to resume its hearing next week.

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Shuttle's future not promising

JEAN WRIGHT
Editor

A "drunk bus" proved to be too expensive for two Eastern students who offered their classmates a ride to the downtown bars before Christmas.

"It was something new—something that had to be developed," said Scott Perry, who along with his brother Craig, offered students a 50-cent ride downtown before Christmas break.

Although Perry expressed interest in running the bus regularly, he said it would be difficult because of the \$150 cost.

The bus picked up students from two campus locations and dropped them off at My Place, 727 Seventh St. and Perry's, 506 Monroe Ave.

"I'd say we had 60 going uptown and 60 going back," Perry said. "It was kind of surprising. We thought we'd have more going back."

Perry said the total loss on the Dec. 12 shuttle was about \$100, of which My Place picked up half.

However, he said the students who took the bus, thought it "was great."

"We were hoping to get help from individual bar owners," Perry said.

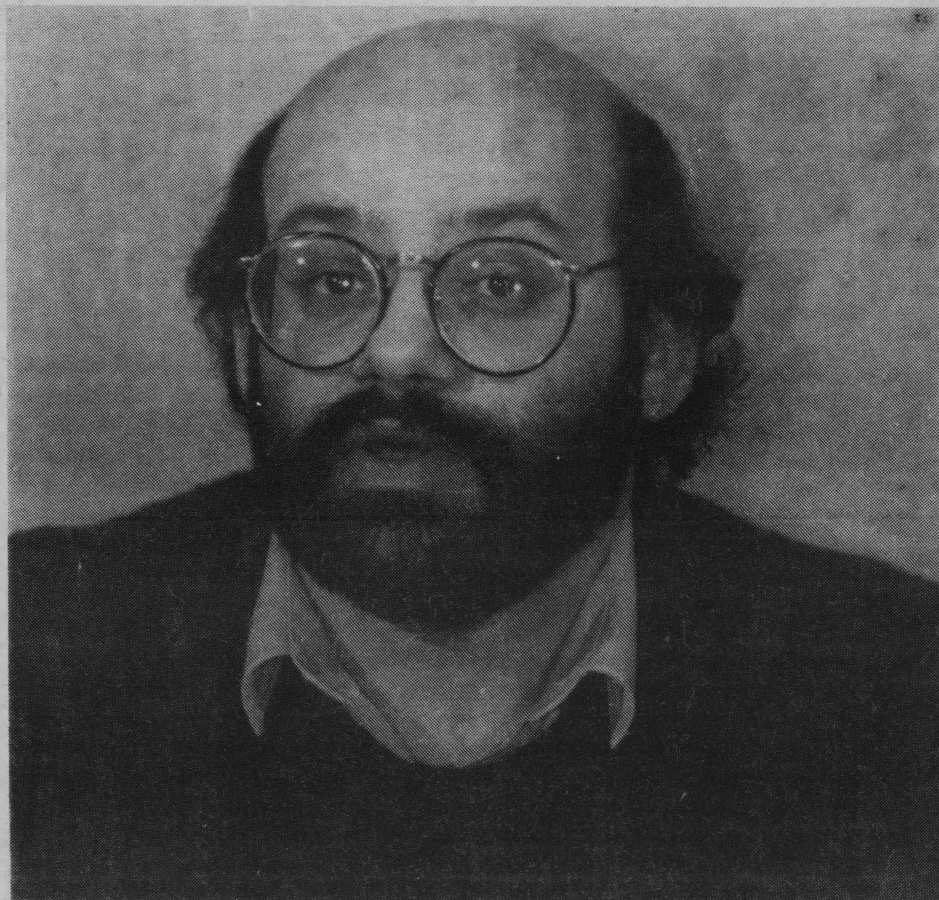
"Our guess was that they (bar owners) were already sponsoring the Designated Driver program and wouldn't want to sponsor ours."

The Designated Driver program, sponsored by Student Senate, Panther Club and local bars, started on Dec. 19.

"It was bad timing on our part," Perry said. "That first time was a trial run. We come back and we're competing (with the Designated Driver program)."

Perry said unless someone wants to sponsor the bus, known as the Uptown Shuttle, like fraternities/sororities or bar owners, the bus will probably not run again.

Jim Van de Ven, Student Senate student awareness committee chair, said results of the first three weeks of the Designated Driver program would be available until Tuesday.



RASHEED MADISON / Staff photographer

Al DiChiara speaks on "The Black Underclass," as a activity celebrating Black History Month Monday night in the Union-addition Kansas room.

Future dim for underclass

By PATRICE HALE
Staff writer

Underclass is defined as people who have no marketable skills, functionalist people who don't fit in the mainstream of society or those that "can't pull themselves by their own boot straps," said sociology instructor Al DiChiara Monday night.

These underclass are generally found in Indian reservations, rural south and urban ghettos.

DiChiara also noted that the main problems of the black underclass are teenage pregnancy, single parenting, crime and drugs. Those who engage in drugs commit more crimes.

DiChiara told an audience of about 30 people of some of the origins of the black underclass. According to E.

Franklin Frazier, slavery has destroyed and broken up the black families and civil rights leaders have looked at racism as deviant underclass life.

Studies have shown that the more years a person has in school, the more likely it is he won't be poor. DiChiara added that there's a 2 percent difference in the ratio of blacks which drop out of school in comparison to whites, he added.

DiChiara said men are generally in the underclass because in 1970 more than 8,000 industrial jobs have disappeared. Among young men between the ages of 16 and 24, half will have no work experience or jobs.

Modern situations lead DiChiara to believe the future will not be bright.

BACCHUS supports responsible drinking

RUSSELL STARE
Student editor

BACCHUS members came away from a weekend conference at Western Illinois University, Macomb, with some startling facts and new ideas for Eastern's program.

Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said she was shocked by the statistic that one in three women in college are sexually assaulted or are put in a position that could be considered sexual assault.

She noted more than 80 percent of sexual assaults involve alcohol. Discussion in the workshop focused on making students aware of using responsible drinking as a form of protection.

Wasetis and Student Body President

Deb Camren, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students members, both agreed the workshops in the conference were informative and useful.

"It was very small with only about 40 people from around the state, but I think it was a great conference," Camren said.

Wasetis said 13 members at the conference were delegates from Eastern which has 30 BACCHUS members. The conference was broken into eight separate workshops. "The best workshop dealt with sexual assault and alcohol's part in the problem," Camren said.

Wasetis said the group was told a male would still be considered at fault in a sexual assault situation even if he

was intoxicated.

Compared to other schools, Camren said, one reason the BACCHUS program seems to be successful at Eastern is the campus-wide participation.

Many campuses rely on the housing office for the promotion of BACCHUS. Wasetis said Eastern's chapter is promoted by many organizations including Student Senate, Black Student Union and the housing office.

"We have a pretty good program compared to the ones we saw," Wasetis said.

Camren added, "It was the first year for BACCHUS (at Eastern) but ours was one of the best ones (at the conference)."

Mock Trial class 'goes to court' over barroom brawl

SEAN O. HOGAN
Staff writer

Up to Eastern's Mock Trial class to resolve a fictitious dispute at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the library lecture room.

In the fictitious dispute, convicted felon Frank McCool goes on trial this week for allegedly killing a man in a barroom brawl. And his guilt or innocence will rest in the hands of 18 Eastern students.

McCool is charged with the shooting death of Roger Allen, both of Madison, Mo. Police reports say the two were arguing over a woman when McCool's pistol fired a bullet through Allen's neck while they were at the Flight Lounge.

Course instructor Peter Leigh said anyone is welcome to watch the student's mock trial. "I'd like to put a little pressure on them."

Two nine member teams are arguing the case before local attorneys in preparation for a national mock trial competition at Drake University in DuBuque, Iowa, later this month.

With the aid of attorneys Gary Jacobs of Mattoon and Mark Novak of the Coles County State's attorney's office, the teams learned about the judicial process and methods of questioning witnesses and using evidence.

"I have to say he's innocent," said Lori Cowdrey, who is leading McCool's defense Wednesday. She said the

evidence of a fight could be to her advantage.

Ron Lewis, McCool's prosecutor, said there is plenty of evidence to convict him. "We'll go for murder, at least for Wednesday."

But Leigh said the case is usually stacked. The case has its legal considerations, like state law, built in.

"The merits aren't as important as how you do it," Leigh said. He said students aren't judged on the verdict, but on how professionally they present themselves.

Next week the teams will switch sides. In the Iowa competition they will also have to argue both sides of the case. Steve Mack won last year's best attorney award at DuBuque.

Variations in accrediting get reaction

By JILL BELLUCCI
Staff writer

Different reactions to Secretary of Education William Bennett's proposed revision of the Education Department's rules and criteria for recognizing accrediting agencies are being expressed both locally and nationally.

"I tend to be suspicious of quick solutions to educational problems that do not involve close consultation with faculty and students," said Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

Under the proposed revisions, such agencies would be required to emphasize "the consistent assessment of documentable student achievement as a principle element in the accreditation process."

An institution requesting accreditation would have to identify "educational objectives that are appropriate in light of the degrees and certificates it awards," and then "adopt and implement effect measures, such as testing for the verifiable and consistent assessment and documentation of the extent to which students achieve these educational objectives."

Kindrick said his criticisms of the plan are based mainly upon Bennett's not providing details of his proposals.

Kindrick said the proposals "assume that all (students and faculty) have the same goals and objectives."

The concern of the university is to provide the "best possible education to the students," he added.

Kindrick said that the most beneficial solution would be to assess at the departmental level and possibly have a meeting that includes faculty and graduating students in which a written and oral examination are given.

A decision can then be based on those factors.

Kindrick expressed his doubt of the need for the proposed revisions, but added that maybe Bennett has added reasons that have not been made public. If so, he'd take them into consideration, he said.

In contrast, Dean of Education Charles Joley said he was "not opposed" to the proposed revisions.

Joley said "the proposals comply with the guidelines already followed here at Eastern."

The guidelines are set forth by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The NCAT calls for "consistent assessment of student achievement (and) educational objectives that are appropriate."

Furthermore, a test is already given by the faculty before certification can be granted.

Joley said, "I don't see a big problem." All it would be doing is raising standards, he added.

In light of the individuality that the revisions may inhibit, Joley expressed his belief that the students at Eastern can meet all standards. "We attract capable students," he said.

In addition, he said, "We're getting ready to test people to death." He believes that there is a limited amount of information received from tests, and he is not convinced that it is the best form of evaluation.

Joley also said, "Bennett worries me," adding Bennett may be "looking for headlines" and "taking only controversial positions."

The proposed revisions have already been challenged by the National Education Association, high-ranking members of Congress, the Council on Post-Secondary Education and The American Association of Community, Junior and Technical Colleges.

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Pride and prejudice being the same

The ugliest scar on our society's face is that of racism.

And with racism comes all of its sickening attributes: stigmas, separation, slurs and anxiety. Countless people from all backgrounds have felt the cutting edges scrape them over the aeons. And too many have been martyred in trying to eliminate it.

So why do those whose ancestors struggled through racism insist on advancing it?

Those who would participate in "black" fraternities or the upcoming Miss Black EIU pageant do more to isolate themselves than they do in serving the needs of racial integration.

Now when the legal, and a great many of the social, barriers to those labeled "black" have been abolished, there are many who would regress to resegregation. Since *Brown vs. Board of Education* and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, America has been moving in the direction of interracial harmony. Rather than striving for unity among the races, those participating in something like Miss Black EIU are condoning a policy of separation.

Imagine hosting a "white" beauty pageant, or organizing a "white" sorority or a "white" student union. Persons of every origin would join in labeling such racist. Present social morals, customs and the law will not tolerate it. Somehow when minorities organize, hinting at the exclusion of others, it becomes a matter of pride.

What these people are taking pride in is being separate.

By making racial distinctions like "black" (as in Miss Black EIU) we are talking to a trait that in modern times still divides humankind.

Taking pride in things beyond one's control, such as the shade of one's hair, or the size of one's breasts, or the color of one's skin, is shallow. These are physical traits, not achievements, and such traits are of little value.



Sean O. Hogan

Saying you're of an ethnic origin tells nothing of character, thoughts or feelings—the attributes which you should judge yourself and others.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke eloquently to point: "I have a dream my four little children one day will live in a nation where they will not be judged by color of their skin, but by the content of their character. I have a dream."

When we set ourselves apart, we tend to stay apart—it's something learned. Miss Black EIU sets participants apart from the other women who compete in the Miss EIU pageant.

"One of the most important aspects of racial segregation is its tendency to perpetuate itself," wrote social scientist Jomillis Henry Braddock, from Johns Hopkins University.

In his article "School Desegregation and Black Assimilation" in the fall 1985 *Journal of Social Issues*, he noted that any degree of separation, even in casual social relationships, breeds more segregation. The act of labeling a social club as a "black" organization perpetuates apartness.

There is an element of an ethnic celebration involved. However, does a contest like Miss Black EIU invite people of other races to celebrate the accomplishments of Americans of African ancestry? Maybe it would have Asians, Hispanics and Europeans (now Americans) watch the show, but the title does not seek their participation.

What unites us is being human, what divides us is racism. When Harold Washington led the St. Paul's Day parade, we saw a diversity of backgrounds join in celebration.

Such should be the standard of any ethnic festival. Any ethnic gathering tends to set people apart. It should simply celebrate being people.

As long as there are beauty contests that separate races, or clubs that set people apart by race and color, like there will be racism.

Worse than having separation thrust upon you is doing it to yourself.

—Sean O. Hogan is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

AIDS, drugs awareness is necessary

Baseball, hotdogs and apple pie have always been common words in our society. But, as our society has "progressed," everyday words have taken a turn for the worse. Whether we choose to acknowledge it, AIDS and drugs are a real part of everyday life.

Editorial

This week Eastern is sponsoring programs dedicated to Awareness for Drugs and AIDS. Events have only been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, however the entire week will be devoted to increased awareness on these two issues.

Although there have been no cases of AIDS reported in Coles County to date, the real threat still remains. The fatal disease is rapidly spreading and it is only a matter of time before it reaches this area.

Neighboring counties have already reported cases of AIDS, signifying that the disease is not simply a matter for others to worry about. It could hit home at any moment and until a cure is discovered, our only defense is awareness.

But, AIDS is not the only thing we should fear. AIDS can kill, but so can drugs.

Drug-related fatalities are constantly being reported and new, deadly drugs are being discovered, yet the problem does not go away. The fact that "the thrill can kill" is not enough to stop some people from experimenting with the deadly drugs.

During the past year, programs like "Just Say No" have advertised the effects drugs can have on the body. But probably the most widely advertised drug has been "crack."

Crack, a pure form of cocaine, is known as one of the most addictive and potentially fatal drugs on the market. Why then would someone choose to find a cheaper, even more dangerous form of the drug?

"Bazooka" is the latest form of crack. The drug is made with gasoline and ether to create the same effect—only cheaper. It has already been proven that use of this drug can form abscesses in the brain and result in death.

This week should be used to become more aware of what is out there and what we, as America's future, can do to help stop the problems.

By becoming more aware of both AIDS and drugs, we are making the first step toward a healthier life. After all, a life is a terrible thing to waste.



Your turn

Hogan's column was obvious sarcasm

Editor:

This is in reply to Andrew Mondt's complaint about Sean O. Hogan's Feb. 2 article on AIDS testing. I believe that Mr. Mondt overreacted greatly to an article that was obviously intended as sarcasm. Mr. Mondt's "greatest fear is that someone read the article and agreed with it." He said that with the "amount of ignorance that this campus has" it is "a frightening possibility." I take this to mean that ignorant Eastern students wouldn't realize the article was sarcasm. Maybe if Mr. Mondt had calmed down a bit, he would have realized that he had to be assured by the editor of the opinion page that the article was intended as sarcasm before he believed it. Does this mean that he didn't realize the article was sarcasm in the first place?

Stacey L. Dycus

Ethnic slur deserves Gregg's apology

Editor:

At first we dismissed Ms. Laux's Feb. 3 letter as being too shrill and ill-conceived to merit a response. But after being urged by various students and faculty members to respond, we have decided to make this our final word on the matter.

Of course we understood that you intended to be funny by offering "Polack Wieners" at the Gregg dining hall on Jan. 21. Your intentions were of little significance in this case. "Strict Liability" is a legal term meaning that in certain crimes—speeding for example—the perpetrator is guilty regardless of his or her intent, or lack of intent, to commit the crime. That same logic applies to the Gregg incident: an offensive remark was posted where hundreds of people were expected to read it.

Consider this: At some

universities, a scandal would have erupted and those persons responsible for the remark would have been summarily dismissed. At Eastern, only a couple of people thought to complain at the time. They were then publicly accused by a Gregg representative of being insincere and manipulative in their actions.

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Incidentally, Ms. Laux, we apologize for not being Polish.

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Slush city

As warmer temperatures moved into campus Monday, students encountered sidewalks and streets covered with water and slush. Tuesday is expected to be sunny and warmer still.

Seminar to discuss dieting

BETH CARLSON
Staff writer

A mini-workshop on sensible dieting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola Room. Martha Brown, associate home economics professor, will discuss various problems such as compulsive eating and weight control. "I will basically focus on the sensible approaches to weight loss and sensible dieting," Brown, an experienced diet and health counselor, said. The real focus of dieting should be fat loss, not weight loss, Brown said. She added that it is possible to step on the scale one week and be five pounds lighter than the previous week, but still have not lost fat. "I want to lay a foundation for sensible weight loss and then possibly moving to a discussion of popular weight reduction plans and not so sensible diets," Brown said. Brown is not only an instructor in the

" I will basically focus on the sensible approaches to weight loss and sensible dieting.

—Martha Brown

home economics department but is also a registered dietitian and has a doctorate in nutrition. "Becoming a dietitian involves a prescribed course of study provided by the American Dietetic Association, passing of a qualified exam and continuing education to maintain these teachings," she said. The home economics department at Eastern offer programs that can lead to a dietetics option, Brown added.

Financial VP will address senate

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, will be speaking to the Faculty Senate at its meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room, Chair John North said. North said Armstrong will discuss a number of topics concerning

non academic affairs. He added he did not know any of the specifics of her discussion. North said the senate will have a chance to ask Armstrong questions at the meeting, and the discussion will probably take up most of the meeting, North said.

College Republicans are anxious for state primary

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

College Republican President Tom Glasson said campaigning for the Illinois Republican primary "won't get really hot for the next couple of weeks." With election year politics bringing supporters to the surface, College Republicans now has 75 members, Glasson said. "Our group has expanded so much lately, it's amazing," said Vice President of Operations, Pete Mills. Mills said people are starting to take an interest in politics with the upcoming 1988 presidential race. Glasson said the group is not allowed to support one candidate until after the March 15 Illinois primary, but many students are involved in "Students for. . ." campaigns in support of various Republican candidates. "We encourage students to join one group or the other," said Glasson, who is currently heading the Students for Bush campaign. Glasson said the College Republicans have been running a registration drive for students in

Coles County. "We have several deputy registrars that are just in College Republicans," he added. Glasson said the drive was not associated with the Student Senate registration drive. Currently between 20 and 25 members are signed up to attend the Illinois College Republicans Annual Convention at the University of Illinois March 11-12, Glasson said. Mills said plans are being made to hold either a club-wide or a campus-wide straw poll the day before the primaries to find out student opinions of the election. "Republicans have historically had party unity and rallied around the nominee," Glasson said, adding he does not believe any members will fail to support the nominee following the primary. Glasson said he has been "extending invitations to candidates" to speak on Eastern's campus, but said because of close planning he is not sure if the invitations will be accepted. College Republicans meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in Coleman Hall Room 113.

Nielsen juggles class time with work for the United Way

JANE CLARK
Staff writer

While many students may be concerned about just getting through classes, one Eastern student, Rita Nielsen, juggles studies with work for the United Way. "I wanted to serve the community in some way, and I'm interested in helping others," Nielsen said. Nielsen, a junior speech communication major, said she got involved in the United Way last fall when Calvin Smith, a

speech communication instructor at Eastern, asked her to serve on the board of the East Coles County United Way. Nielsen is one of 20 board members in the district and is in charge of projects involving Eastern. Last fall, she organized a raffle with the support of Eastern's Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council. The raffle raised nearly \$800 by giving people an opportunity to buy raffle tickets

for chances at winning prizes donated by area businesses. Nielsen said the money earned from these different projects around the area go to help different organizations which are partially supported by the United Way. These groups include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Being a speech communication major with a psychology minor, has proved to be a big help to Nielsen when working with the organization.

"Being in psychology has helped me to understand people in problem situations," Nielsen said. "Communications has helped me to communicate better with people." After graduation, Nielsen said she hopes to work for a public relations firm, and she feels the experience with the United Way will help her to attain her goals. Nielsen is currently involved in the planning stages of new projects.



Rita Nielsen

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Board of Education at an IBHE meeting.

Thompson said there was no way to increase the budget without a tax increase.

The budget Thompson will propose is \$2.7 billion for elementary and secondary education and \$1.3 billion for higher education, which is what both have this year.

"Fewer people will be served in higher education, which will drive more people out of the economic track and derail the state's future," said Gordon Lamb, president of Northeastern Illinois University.

"The governor is saying a zero increase and we requested a 16.7 percent increase," said IBHE Deputy Director Ross Hodel. "The difference is \$258 million."

Goodman-Malamuth explained that a

stagnant budget next year would be worse than this year's because of inflation.

"It'll make it even worse than it was this year, because even though the budget will be the same (adding there was a 4 percent cut last year) because of inflation that would be equivalent in terms of real dollars to about a 9 or 10 percent decrease," Goodman-Malamuth said.

"We'll be getting even further behind."

"I think a moderate increase in the income tax of both individuals and corporations is absolutely essential if we are to provide adequate funding for both elementary/secondary and higher education for next year," said Eastern President Stan Rives.

Regarding the likelihood of a tax increase, he said, "I certainly do not feel

it is certain. Neither do I feel it will not be approved because it is an election year," Rives said.

"I think it's going to take some very hard work from all of us in education (stressing K-12 as well as higher education) if the General Assembly is to decide on a tax increase."

He said if Eastern has the same budget next year as it has this year, adding that it is less than it was a year ago, "it will be necessary to look at enrollment control (and) a further increase in tuition."

At last week's Faculty Senate Meeting, Sociology Professor Robert Whittenbarger presented statistics that said Illinois is 47th in average percentage change in appropriations from fiscal year 1987 to 1988 with a negative 4.2 percent.

John Maguire, director of university

relations at Western Illinois University in McComb, said that an educational system that continuously worsens can make Illinois less attractive to prospective students. "I think that is a real possibility," he said. "Illinois needs to have a good educational base to attract students, to attract industry and to have a state that is fit to live in."

"The governor built a budget of funds available without additional revenue," Lamb said.

"Unless there is a tax increase, higher education, elementary and secondary education and mental health will not be able to provide proper services. "I think our number one priority is salary support for university faculty and staff, and the concern that the needs to be some compensation equitable for the priority education in our society," said Maguire.

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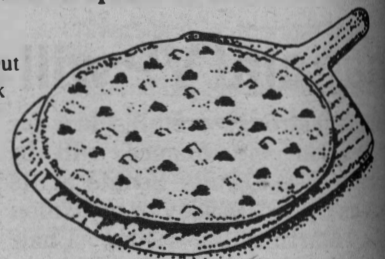
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Cers' host seminar

BECKY WELSH
 writer

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The seminar, free of charge, will compare three types of computer software that can be used in tax preparation, said Howard Black, president of the IBM PC Users Group.

"If you can do it on paper, we can do it (tax preparation) on a computer. It's just a lot faster and faster," Black said.

This is the second year the group has offered a tax program at Eastern. Black said it will be improved this year because he and two other members will compare three software packages which can be used in figuring federal income taxes.

These packages allow the

user to ask the 'what if' question," Black said.

"What if I put \$2,000 in an IRA? What if I did this or what if I did that? The computer user plugs in the numbers and the program does all the work," Black added.

The group has been active for two years and has a total membership of 65 people, Black said.

He added that the group is mainly made up of faculty and staff members with a few students but said new members are always welcome.

The membership cost for joining the group is \$10 a year. Black said this cost covers a subscription to the group's monthly newsletter.

Black said, "You don't have to be a computer expert; this is a users' group."

Dole, Gephardt out in front

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole won a convincing victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night while Pat Robertson bested faltering Vice President George Bush for second place. Rep. Richard Gephardt led Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis in a tightly bunched Democratic field.

By press deadline Monday night, CBS and ABC News had projected Gephardt to win the Democratic caucus with Paul Simon following closely behind.

Bush conceded defeat in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week. "I'm a fighter . . . I not going to be slinking around," Bush said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said

his victory demonstrated "that I can be elected in November." Robertson said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis fought their battle while Gary Hart's comeback bid was failing miserably. He had scarcely 1 percent of the Democratic total in the state that catapulted him into national prominence in 1984.

With 89 percent of the Republicans precincts reporting, Dole had 37,703 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 24,303 for 24 percent and Bush, the nationwide frontrunner who scored a triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980, had 18,699, or 19 percent.

The Dole camp crowded about the magnitude of the

defeat suffered by the vice president. "This is going to help," in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a supporter of the Kansas senator.

Robertson's support was hard to figure before the caucuses, pundits referred to his backers as "the invisible army." his second-place finish followed strong showings in Michigan and Hawaii caucuses.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind with Jack Kemp being the next-closest contender (11 percent). Pete Du Pont garnered 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971.

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Newman Catholic Community is having walleyball tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Lantz racquetball courts.

Triathlon Club is having a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Swim Pool observation room. This is an indoor triathlon organizational meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

E.I.S.C.C.A.P. is having a reorganizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 229 Coleman Hall. All past members and anyone interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

BACCHUS (Housing) is having a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of Stevenson Hall. All active members and new members are encouraged to attend.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is having an informational Social for Delta Gents tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Center. This is for all interested young men in becoming Delta Gents.

Reading Center is having a PPST Preparatory Workshop tonight at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium. If you are taking the PPST on March 5, let us help you prepare. Tonight's session will give basic test-taking strategies and info. on the reading subtest.

Square Dance Club is having a square dance

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Collegiate Business Women is having a speaker/meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in LS 201.

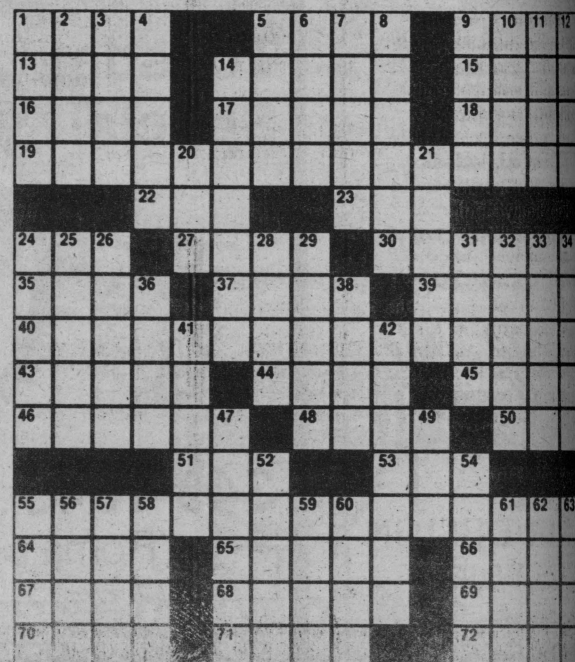
Interview Seminar is being held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the West University Ballroom, and is being sponsored by Dean's Student Advisory Board and S.A.M. Films of mock interviews will be shown and handouts and suggestions will be provided.

College Republicans is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in CH 113. The meeting change is for this week only.

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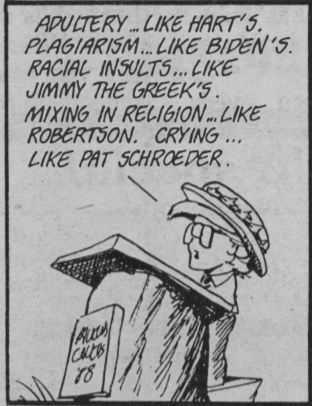
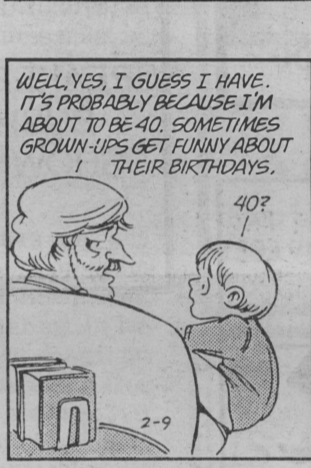
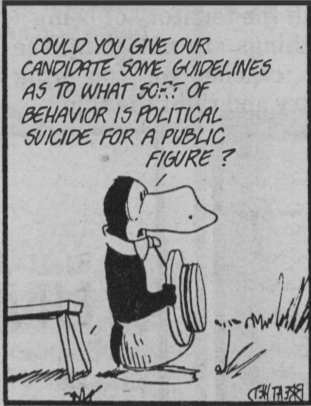
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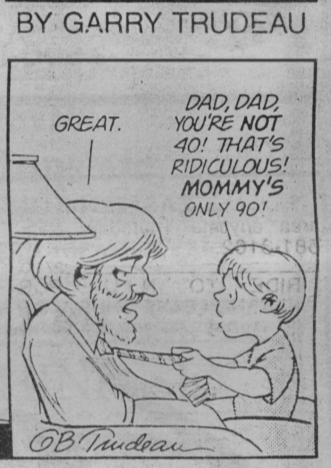
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76ers release Guokas; tab Lynam new coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The slumping Philadelphia 76ers fired Coach Matt Guokas Monday for failing to win with the team they said he designed and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynam.

Lynam takes over Tuesday night when the sub-.500 team that has lost seven of its last nine and 10 straight on the road opens the second half of the NBA season in Atlanta against the Hawks.

Owner Harold Katz blamed Guokas for the 76ers' slide from the league's elite.

When reporters suggested at the news conference that Katz's trades, not Guokas' coaching, were responsible, Katz said: "Every trade that we've made was recommended by Matty Guokas. This was Matty Guokas' team. Every guy was recommended by Matty Guokas."

"Moses Malone, Roy Hinson, every

single trade was recommended by Matty Guokas. And his recommendations almost always were taken. Yes, I made the final decisions, I could have vetoed. So I am ultimately responsible, I take that responsibility."

Lynam appeared at the news conference, then left for Atlanta.

General Manager John Nash said Lynam would coach the rest of the season, and his contract would be reviewed after that. Lynam said that he viewed himself as an interim coach whose future would be determined by the job he does.

"You live and die by your record," Lynam said.

In making the announcement, Nash said, "Matty is a guy who contributed a great deal, but this is part of the package that comes with the territory of being a coach. When things are not going the way you want, coaches go. You bring someone in to try and right the ship."

Keenan too serious with NHL All-Stars?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—In a game that is basically for show, Glen Sather thinks that Mike Keenan might be taking Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game a little too seriously.

However, that doesn't stop him from admiring the Philadelphia Flyers' coach.

"He's a competitor," said the coach of the Edmonton Oilers who will lead the Campbell Conference in the NHL's showcase game at The Arena. "I like guys who don't like to lose, no matter what the circumstances."

"I liked Bob Johnson when he was in the league for the same reason. He was a very intense guy. I miss Bob."

While Johnson, the former Calgary Flames' coach, was receiving the Lester Patrick Award for his service to hockey, Sather held court at an All-Star news conference Monday that included most of the 40

All-Star players.

Included were Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr and Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux, the top vote-getters for their respective conferences.

Fuhr, the overall leader in the balloting, will be starting in goal in the Campbell Conference, while Lemieux will be in the starting lineup for the Wales.

Sather was not entirely enchanted with Keenan's picks that filled out the Wales Conference following the fans' vote.

The Edmonton coach presumed that Keenan specifically chose a defensive lineup to suffocate his team's high-scoring potential with players such as Wayne Gretzky, Denis Savard, Steve Yzerman, Mark Messier and rookie sensation J. Nieuwendyk, among others.

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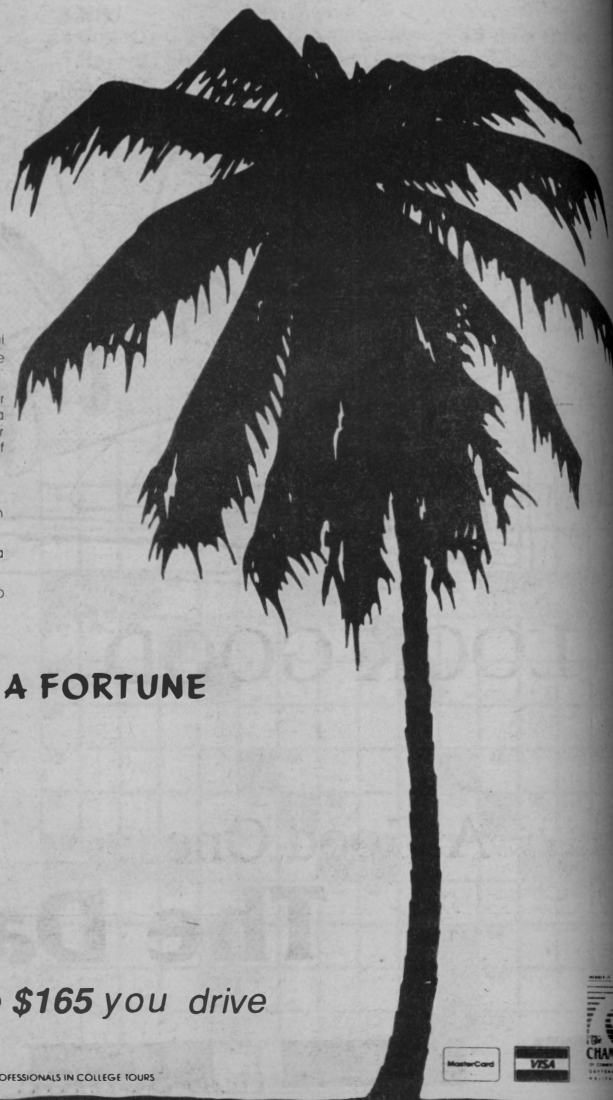
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 Coach Ray Padovan
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 ern's lack of depth.
 "I believe Southern won all
 events," said Padovan,

"but they didn't have the numbers to win it." Padovan was referring to Illinois State's ability to take the majority of second and third place finishes. Western Illinois took the third spot in the conference and Eastern managed to nose out Northern Iowa by 21 points for the fourth spot. For Eastern, junior Carolyn Guditis managed to finish fifth in the 100-meter freestyle and had a solid overall meet,

Padovan said. The same didn't hold true for the rest of the Lady Panthers however. "I didn't feel that we swam an exceptionally good meet, although we did get better each day," Padovan said. "I think we may have also been a little intimidated by it at first." On Friday, Eastern will travel to Valparaiso to swim in a dual meet. Saturday the tankers take on Northern Illinois, DeKalb.

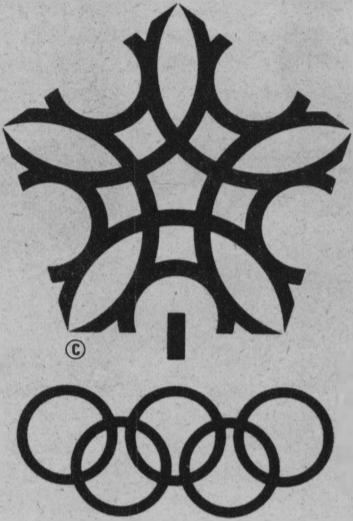
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American hopes for a medal, which would be the first since 1956, rest with driver Brent Rushlaw, who will pilot the USA I sleds at Calgary. If everything breaks right, the Americans could strike gold in the four-man. Chicago Bear wide receiver Willie Gault is an alternate pusher on the four-man team.

CROSS-COUNTRY (NORDIC) SKIING



DATES: Feb. 14, 15, 17, 19, 21, 22, 25, 27 at Canmore Nordic Centre.
OBJECT: The competitors ski various distances (15, 30 and 50km for men, 5, 10 and 20 km for women) over terrain that is one-third flat, one-third uphill and one-third downhill. There is also a 4x10km relay for men and a 4x5km relay for women. Either the classical (up-and-down) or the skating (side-to-side) style will be used, depending on the race. The fastest time in all events wins.
WHO'S THE BEST: Again, the Scandinavians and the Soviet bloc countries should dominate this event. The odds-on favorite on the men's side is Sweden's Gunde Svan. The possibility is Svan could take four medals at Calgary. Fellow Swedes Thomas Wassberg and Torgny Mogren also look like sure bets for medals. The best American is Dan Simoneau.
 On the women's side, Finland's Marjo Matikainen and the Soviet Union's Raisa

Smetaniana and Antisa Retzova look like medalists. Marja-Liisa Hamalainen of Finland, who won all three individual races in '84, is back from maternity leave and could place.

FIGURE SKATING



DATES: Feb. 14, 16-18, 20-25, 27 at Olympic Saddledome.
OBJECT: In men's and women's singles competition, there are three levels—the compulsory (school) figures, in which assigned figures must be skated as accurately as possible, the short program, which is a required series of athletic steps, and the long program, in which athletic leaps are permitted.

The pairs (one man and one woman) have a short program of required moves and a long program of free skating. In ice dance, a compulsory dance, an original set pattern, and a free dance make up the scoring.

Nine judges give two sets of marks—one for technical merit (how the skater performed the moves) and one for artistic impression (how well the skater interpreted the music). A perfect score in figure skating is 6.0.

WHO'S THE BEST: In men's singles, it should come down to a pair of Brians—Boitano of the United States and Orser of Canada. The story is that Boitano is saving a quadruple jump for the Games. If he can pull it off, it would be the first time ever in competition.

The women's singles also features a head-to-head showdown between American Debi Thomas and East German Katarina Witt. Americans Caryn Kadavy and Jill Trenary also have legitimate medal shots.

The pairs have Soviets Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov as the top hope for gold. The Americans are sending Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard to challenge the Soviet juggernaut.

In 1984, the British duo of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean took ice dance to new heights in striking gold. However, Soviets Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin should win in a walk.

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TES: Feb. 20, 21, 27, 28
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 a big push in '84, could
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Panthers top UIC for AMCU win

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern's men's basketball team defeated Illinois-Chicago 84-69 Monday, concluding a successful two-game road trip and apparently shaking a string of bad luck after its recent six-game losing streak.

The victory follows a 94-86 overtime victory at Western Illinois Saturday night and raises Eastern's AMCU conference mark to 2-6, 11-10 overall.

"It was an excellent basketball game," Eastern Coach Rick Samuels said in a post-game radio interview. "We gained control of it midway through the second half and made some free throws down the stretch to maintain control."

As made free throws were the key to Eastern's victory at Western, the Panthers also showed excellent form from the line at UIC.

After Jay Taylor hit two free throws with 3:47 left in the second half, Eastern converted its next 16 attempts without a miss.

"Free throws can snowball," Samuels said. "If the first guy can nail it, it makes it easier for the next guy, and the next and so on. If you start missing, it can really put some tightness on the next guy on the line."

But Eastern enjoyed a comfortable lead for much of the game and avenged a Jan. 16 69-68 home loss to the Flames that was the Panthers' initial league defeat of their six-game conference skid.

Eastern led at halftime 45-33, benefiting from Taylor's 13 first-half points and UIC's lethargic two of eight three-point performance.

But Flame guard Jeff Delaney hit two three-pointers early in the second half to help chip away at Eastern's lead.

"I thought our kids played pretty well with the exception of a spot about four or five minutes into the second half where we got a little stagnant offensively," Samuels said.

Samuels said the Panthers were rushing their offense in the middle stages of the second half when UIC cut the lead to four, 60-56, with 7:45 left.

"We tried to slow the tempo of the game down a little bit because our kids weren't making real good decisions offensively," Samuels said. "We were taking some quicker shots and not making them play defense."

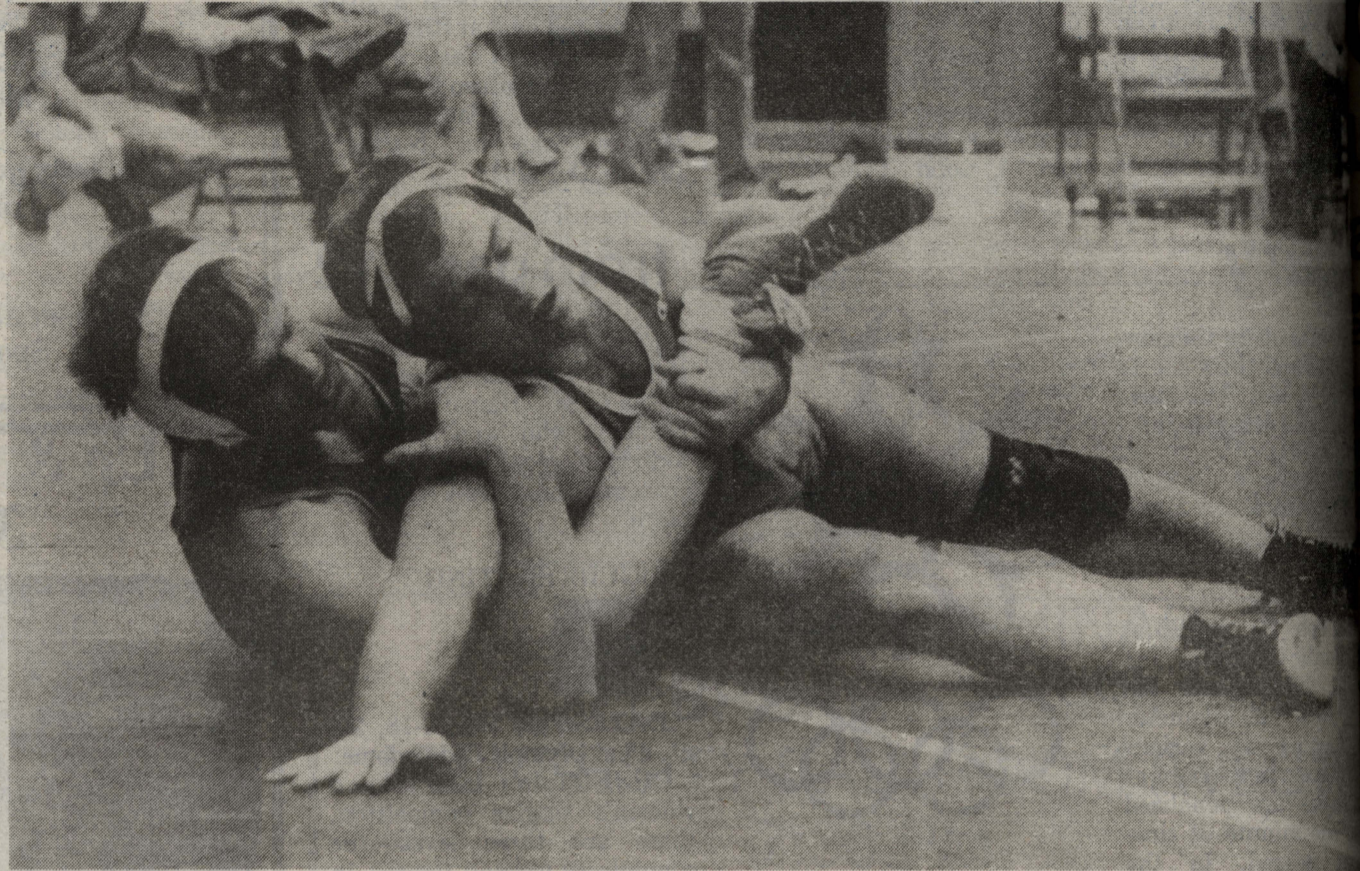
Eastern was led in scoring by Taylor, who poured in 28. This marks the 11th time in the junior guard's 20 games this season he scored 20 or more points.

The Panthers' scoring was not unbalanced, however, as Eastern placed four in double figures.

Senior guard Norm Evans followed Taylor with 20, and forward Tony Hemphill and center Vince Macciocchi each added 11.

Illinois-Chicago's big men provided defensive trouble for the Panthers as 6-8 forward Derrick Johnson scored 22 and 6-8 center Nate Chambers added 14. Johnson also led the Flames in scoring with 19 in Eastern's earlier game against UIC.

Eastern will put a three-game winning streak on the line when they next take the floor Saturday at Lantz Gym against AMCU co-leader Cleveland State.



CAM SIMPSON / Staff photo

Junior Panther wrestler Marty Molina tries to escape a hold from a Northern Illinois grappler during Jan. 29's 24-20 Eastern dual meet win over the Huskies. The Panther grapplers will host the defending Division II national champion Southern Illinois Edwardsville Cougars Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Eastern to host Division II champs

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team takes on a Division II school at Lantz Gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

But this isn't just any Division II school.

It's one of the best wrestling teams in Division II—Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The Cougars have been Division II champions several times over the past few years, including 1987 national champions.

"They've got a good program," said Eastern Coach Ralph McCausland. "We'll have to be on top of our form against them."

"We can't have any lackluster performances against Edwardsville,"

McCausland said. "Everybody has got to be on Tuesday night."

But McCausland is looking forward to meeting the Cougars, whom Eastern defeated earlier this season at the Southwest Missouri Tournament, at home.

"It'll be nice having the home crowd behind us," McCausland said. "We're looking forward to being at home and having the crowd pick us up."

McCausland is looking forward to Tuesday's match. "We'll be ready to go against them," McCausland said. "They've got a good team. We just can't afford to get behind quickly against them."

McCausland is going to go with the same lineup of Craig Campbell, Craig Sterr, Ray Serbick, David Marlow,

Todd Matchak, Chris Simcox, Teverbaugh, Marty Molina Copache Tyler that he has been the past few weeks.

"They've been doing pretty well for us," McCausland said. "We're counting on them when the regional tournament comes up."

The NCAA Western Regional Tournament is set for March 4-5 at the Athletic and Convocation Center at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

How the seedings for the tournament go depends largely on how the wrestlers perform during the season.

"The number one criteria is head-to-head competition," McCausland said. "We have got to keep doing well in order to get the best seeds possible."

Calgary Winter Games to begin Saturday

Five Olympic competitions previewed in first of three-part series

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

The XV Winter Olympic Games begin Saturday in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. There are 14 sports on the program this year—10 medal sports and four demonstration sports. This is a preview of five of the medal sports in the Games, the first in a series of three.

ALPINE SKIING



DATES: Feb. 14-16, 18-22, 24-27 at Nakiska Ski Resort, Mount Allan.

OBJECT: There are five events for both men and women: Downhill, Super Giant Slalom, Giant Slalom, Slalom, and Combined (downhill and slalom, times for each converted into points). Participants race down a course in the fastest time possible for one (downhill and super giant slalom) or two runs

(giant slalom and slalom).

The downhill is a test of speed, with gates used mostly for control. Skiers usually hit 80-90 miles per hour on the fastest areas of the course. The super giant slalom and giant slalom combine the turning skills of the slalom with the speed of the downhill. Slalom competitors run through a series of 45-50 gates put together as tightly as possible.

WHO'S THE BEST: The Swiss team comes into the Games as the odds-on favorites to win the most medals. Pirmin Zurbriggen looks like the man to beat going in. He might have a chance to win gold in all five events, which would beat the record of three golds set by France's Jean-Claude Killy in 1968.

However, Zurbriggen will have to beat back a challenge from Canada's Rob Boyd in the downhill, and Luxembourg's Marc Giardelli and Italy's Alberto Tomba, in the other

events. The Austrians will be tough, too.

American chances rest with Ted McGraith, who has finished in the top 10 three times in World Cup slalom events this year. Tiger Shaw is the man on this year's team with previous Olympic experience.

Missing from this year's team is Johnson, who struck gold in the downhill in 1984 but has been hampered by injuries, and Phil and Steve Mahre, who medaled in both 1980 and 1984, but have since retired.

The women's competition features Switzerland's Michela Figini as a favorite, but facing competition from Canadian Laurie Graham, Yugoslian Mateja Svet, and Spain's Blanca Fernandez Ochoa.

The American women have been battered by injuries this year, veterans Tamara McKinney and Deborah Armstrong (gold in the giant slalom).

(See CALGARY, page 11)