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'One disappointment' Rives addresses new IBHE budget

By **JEFF MADSEN**
 Staff editor

Eastern President Stan Rives admitted Tuesday he is disappointed in at least one aspect of Eastern's recommended budget for Fiscal Year 1991.

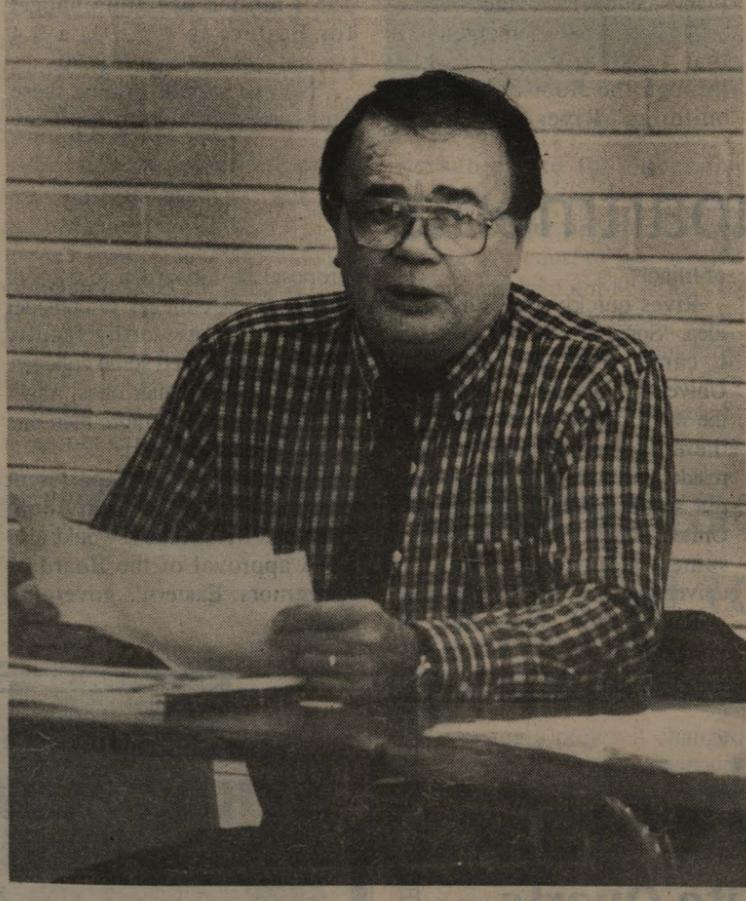
475,000 volumes and service 6,500 students. Presently, that same structure services 10,427 students and houses a growing collection of more than 800,000 volumes - almost double the collection it was originally designed for.

Faculty Senate may not circulate SUE survey, see page 3.

As a result, Rives has pursued plans for a renovation of the existing structure and an addition to the southern portion of the library, occupying what now is the parking lot off of Garfield Avenue.

The project, which includes installing additional stacks to house the already overflowing collection, creating additional seating space for students, faculty studies and additional office space, is what Rives calls a "multi-year, major capital project" estimated to cost \$21 million.

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DAN JANKE/Staff photographer
 Eastern President Stan Rives tells the Faculty Senate Tuesday of plans to rename Regency Apartments, which the university acquired in November, after distinguished faculty.

Regency apartments will get new name

By **JEFF MADSEN**
 Staff editor

Eastern President Stan Rives told Faculty Senate members Tuesday he wants to name the newly purchased Regency Apartments after them - or their predecessors anyway.

Later this week, Eastern is expected to close the deal on the purchase of Regency Apartments from Lambert and Associates of Florida at a pricetag of about \$3.9 million.

Once the deal is closed, Eastern will assume control of the apartment complex, which houses more than 145 apartments and 570 students. Rives said once Eastern becomes owner of the complex, its name will likely be changed to

"University Court" and he expressed an interest to name the 11 different apartment buildings there after former outstanding teachers at Eastern.

"The name Regency Apartments is a little imperial and perhaps suggests some connotation we are part of the Board of Regents system (one of Illinois' four university systems)," Rives joked.

"We have an opportunity here to do something creative," he said. "We can name these buildings after outstanding teachers at Eastern and I am in favor of doing so. This way, it honors them (teachers) in a way that we're all about - that's good teaching."

Rives immediately set down two rules to rename the apartment buildings: firstly, they

could not be named after an existing faculty member and secondly, they could not be named after a faculty member who already has a building named after him/her.

Faculty Senate members welcomed Rives' proposal with open arms and some offered additional considerations.

"What if we had a truly outstanding scholar? Would that person qualify?" questioned Senate member Robert Barford, serving his last senate meeting before going on sabbatical.

"My concept was to limit to teaching excellence," Rives countered.

"I think there's very little to lose," noted Senate member Kip Kruse. "I would favor the

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News Scan 51 will resume its program

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**
 News editor

WEIU-TV's nightly news program will resume broadcasting on Feb. 13.

News Scan 51, which has not been produced this semester because of staffing problems, will return live at a new time, 6 p.m., the Tuesday following Eastern's Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday observance.

"We never really set a date (for production resumption when the program was put on hold)," said Kevin Ash, News Scan 51 producer. "We were hoping for as soon as possible, and we were able to set this date through administration approval."

Eastern President Stan Rives said there is a definite need for the nightly news program.

"Existing in an area where there is not a local television station, that news report is a very important public service," Rives said.

"We knew postponing News Scan would yield a negative reaction," Ash said. "We didn't want to do it because there is a community depending on our service."

Susan Kaufman, an Eastern journalism instructor, said while just 19 staff members were present for this semester's first News Scan meeting, WEIU-TV now boasts "40 or more" student workers.

"We knew we would have staffing problems three weeks into the fall semester," Kaufman said, adding student workers initiated the concern about a depleted staff.

Ash said recruiting efforts will continue, mainly targeting students enrolled in speech communication courses.

"Some students don't know we're there or the opportunities there are," Ash said. "But I think we're getting the word out."

Ash said News Scan's 9:30 p.m. live format was an additional problem to the station's depleted staff.

"I think 6 p.m. is a better time slot for our students," Ash said. "Some of our students work in the production of other programs - which often have 7 a.m. tapings."

"So you have people not leaving until 10 p.m. with the 9:30 telecast, and we're creating a very long day. We don't want to tire them out."

Between now and Feb. 13, WEIU-TV staff members will keep busy by producing four episodes of "Context: A News Magazine for the '90s," Ash said. "Context" premieres at 6 p.m.

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Warm weather will last

Illinois was given a taste of spring weather Tuesday as the temperature reached 65 degrees - a new record for Jan. 16 - and the unseasonably high temperatures are expected to continue.

Local weather observer Dalias Price said the previous record high was 61 degrees in 1986 while the record low is -17 degrees.

"That just shows the contrast of weather we have in Central Illinois," he said.

While warming trends are common, the spells are usually short lived.

"Normally, we have a few days (of warm weather)," he said. But this trend, which is being caused by a warm air mass from the Gulf of Mexico, is expected to last another week. Price said the warm weather

will eventually come to an end. "It looks like it (the warm weather) will continue (for another week), but eventually we'll pay the piper," Price said. Saturday marks the midpoint of the winter season and colder weather is around the corner, he said.

Price said there was also dense fog associated with the air mass but Charleston was not affected. "Chicago was hit hard (with fog)," he added.

"The average temperature for the month of January is 29," he said.

"We haven't had a low of 29 for the past three days." Price said the month is currently the fourth warmest on record.

Price said he also recorded a slight trace of rain Tuesday.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor

Freshman Don Hawrysz enjoys the unusually nice weather Tuesday while playing baseball on the South Quad.

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Rives addresses budget

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Once the project is approved, actual construction would be financed through appropriated funds from a capital funding project, similar to the project that is providing funding for construction of the Coleman Annex for the Lumpkin College of Business.

But until then, planning for the project needs to come from Eastern by means of the Illinois General Assembly and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

And in its most recent budget recommendation, approved by

the IBHE last week, there was no funding set aside to finance the planning stages of the Booth Library addition.

However, the IBHE did approve \$11.4 million for Eastern's capital budget next year. That includes \$10.2 million for a major remodeling of the Buzzard Building, \$813,800 for a variety of repair and renovation projects and minor roof repairs, and \$400,000 for an emergency replacement of the Physical Plant's central receiving area.

"It is a general emergency in that we simply ran a forklift through the floor of our main building," Rives said, noting

Eastern has plans to construct a new Physical Plant building.

Rives told the senate that he recognized budget projections for FY '91 are constrained. Already, about \$10.6 million has been shaved from Eastern's original budget recommendation, with additional cuts likely once the IBHE budget recommendation is reviewed by Gov. James Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly.

The IBHE has recommended a \$55.3 million operating budget for Eastern in FY '91, a 9.4 percent increase over FY '90.

"No one should assume these funds are available to us. They

are not," Rives stressed. "We could reasonably anticipate he'll (Thompson) be making a recommendation for somewhat less than this."

The IBHE recommendation, which calls for an additional \$1.71 million next year, would also provide for a 6 percent salary increase for Eastern faculty and staff members, which Rives said is currently Eastern's highest priority.

"That must remain true until we have gotten ourselves in a position where we are more competitive with other universities," Rives noted. In 1987, and 1988, when a lack of funding

for higher education forced faculty to settle for no salary increase, Eastern lost more than 12 faculty members to higher-paying universities in other states.

"We obviously do not have here all that we have recommended, but it is still good," Rives said, noting that Eastern has received the highest recommended funding increase among the 12 public universities in Illinois.

Rives said he will likely elaborate on Eastern's funding situation in his State of the University Address in mid-March.

Regency apartments

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idea but would not limit to excellence in front of the chalkboard." Kruse said he believed that faculty members who excelled in the areas of research and scholarly activities should also be considered.

Another Senate member, Robert Jorstad, assistant professor of geology and geography, even suggested the buildings be named after animals common to the state

of Illinois.

Rives quickly shot down that idea. "Some of you may know that I came from Illinois State University," he said. "And one of the worst things I thought they did there was name 10 of the new residential buildings after the first ten secretaries of state for the United States. I want this to have some significance to the university."

Rives then suggested the

proposal be forwarded to each of Eastern's six colleges to consider their most noteworthy faculty members. He noted some colleges, especially the smaller ones, might be allowed to offer more than one name for consideration.

The names of the apartment complex and the individual buildings Rives noted, would also need approval of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

WEIU resumes

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on Wednesday.

"The reason we came up with 'Context' was the opportunity to train students without the daily pressure of a newscast," Ash said.

"We also feel 'Context' will get us into the community differently than in the past.

"We'll spend more time with



research, writing and photography. Plus, we hope to do the stories no one else is doing."

John Beabout, WEIU-TV director and general manager, was unavailable for comment.

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Faculty Senate may hold general education survey

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Associate news editor

A Faculty Senate survey intended to gather the opinions of faculty members on the new general education program may not be circulated now that Eastern President Stan Rives has given the new core his approval.

Rives approved a more rigid program of general education requirements on Jan. 4, after the Council on Academic Affairs spent months reviewing the proposals. The program, set to be implemented in the fall of 1991, includes seven additional credit hours of general education requirements, bringing the total to 46 needed to graduate.

"Since our previous meeting, President Rives approved the core pretty much intact," senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said. "I'm not convinced it makes sense to proceed with the survey."

Senate member Ron Sutliff, an associate professor with the technology department and the author of the survey, said he believes his survey could still do some good for

at least two reasons.

First, the general education recommendations will not take effect until at least 1991 and the results could possibly support rather than discredit the core and the CAA and Rives' approval, Sutliff said.

Instead of a survey which senate member Kipp Kruse said may serve to only further "polarize" Eastern's individual colleges, though, Kruse offered an alternative.

"I recommend a comprehensive study three years after it goes into effect," said Kruse, a professor with the zoology department. "What effect did it have on the colleges; an in-depth study, major by major."

Kruse also made a motion to repeal the senate's initiative to survey the faculty, an action which was later tabled until more senate members could be present to vote on the matter.

Before Kruse's motion was tabled, though, members raised other concerns.

In particular, several members questioned what the new general education requirements will do to the idea of a four-year education.

Krackers hearing postponed

By BOB McKEE
City editor

The E.L. Krackers liquor hearing originally scheduled for Thursday to determine if the Charleston tavern did serve alcohol to four 19-year-old Indiana State University students last year has been postponed until an undetermined date.

During Tuesday evening's city council meeting, City Attorney Brian Bower stated an evidence deposition with a witness, one of the students involved in a Nov. 8 one-car accident, is necessary before the hearing can take place.

Because of scheduling problems with the witness, this has not been accomplished.

"We need to have an evidence deposition with the witness, and take testimony," Bower said. "We have not had the opportunity to do this yet."

Bower said since the witness is an out-of-state resident, he is



Wayne Lanman

not subject to the subpoena powers of Illinois.

He also mentioned a liquor hearing in a court of law is ruled on evidence and not hearsay.

Present at the evidence deposition will be Bower representing the city of Charleston, a court reporter and attorney S. John Muller representing

Krackers.

The witness' testimony from this deposition will be presented later at the hearing.

Bower suggested the hearing be scheduled seven days after the deposition is completed.

Wayne Lanman, Charleston mayor and alcohol commissioner, will then be trier of fact, hear the testimony and make a decision within five days.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the amendment of the city's liquor codes was presented to the council.

The proposed codes will bring stricter penalties to both the bar owner and the offender.

Lanman said the amendment will be presented to the Alcohol Advisory Board at a 7 p.m. meeting to be held Thursday in the city municipal building.

Commissioner Bruce Scism asked Bower several questions about the amendment, and then said, "the ultimate goal is the concern for somebody leaving an establishment safely."

AB reverses policy, will fund food costs

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Associate news editor

Reversing a policy it changed about a year ago, the Apportionment Board again agreed to fund daily food costs for students who attend university-approved conferences.

AB Chair Tom Jewison, who last year proposed that the board restrict this type of funding, brought the "per diem" matter up at Tuesday's meeting.

Previously, the daily food costs were funded at the AB's discretion, based on the individual conferences and costs.

Now, the policy has been set so departments which budget per diem into their requests may receive the amounts which were suggested by AB member Wayne Chandler, an associate professor within the management/marketing department.

Chandler suggested \$3 be given for breakfast, \$4 for lunch and \$8 for dinner, unless meals are provided at the conference. The new per

diem rules take effect with the next budgetary requests for the coming year.

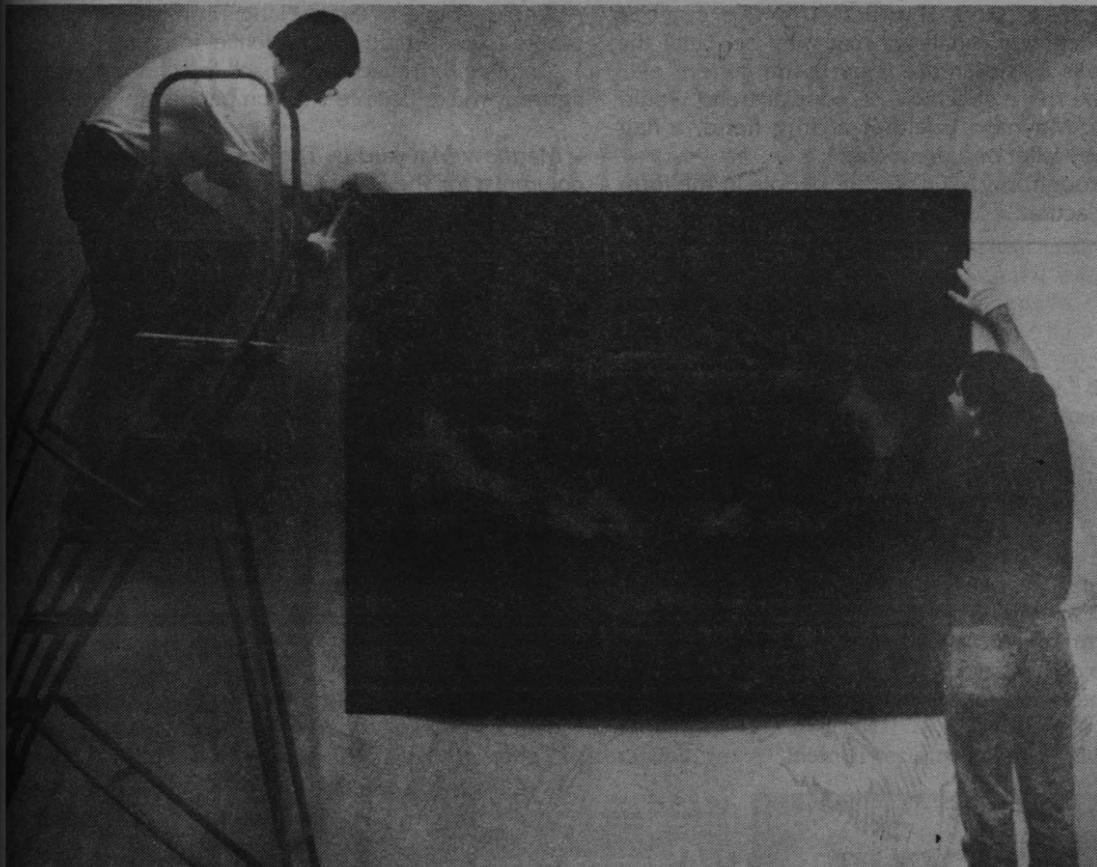
Several members questioned whether the amounts Chandler suggested were too high for students or possibly even too low.

Prior to the last policy AB approved, per diem budget requests were considered up to a maximum of \$22 per day per student.

In other AB business, the members tabled action on how The Players, Eastern's theater group, should be funded.

Jewison said the AB had several options, none of which would take effect until at least a year or two to give the group time to budget for the changes.

The Players could be considered primarily academic and be moved out of the AB's budgeting jurisdiction and into the administration's, Jewison said. The group also could be found to be primarily recreational and kept within AB's jurisdiction or a combination of both types.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor

Still life

Graduate student Jon Eatough and senior Fred Trotter hang up pieces from the new Virgil Grotfelt exhibit in the Tarble Arts Center Tuesday afternoon.

Student Senate to discuss proposed DUI contract

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

Members of Student Senate will discuss Wednesday a proposal by Eastern's administration to have a contract formed to help reduce drinking and driving among students.

Brett Gerber, senate speaker, said the proposed contract states every student on campus would agree not to drive an automobile after they had been drinking.

If the contract is violated, the student will go before the judicial board to face penalties, Gerber said.

"I think the contract is a good idea," Gerber said. "I feel the contract is a fair way to deal with the problem."

Patty Kennedy, senate president, said the same principles that presently exist in the BACCHUS

(Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Designated Driver Program will still exist, but the contract will be an addition to the program.

The Designated Driver Program would still allow the designated driver to be identified by a pin. The pin will allow the designated driver to receive free soft drinks at local taverns, Kennedy said.

"Everyone will become involved in the program if it is approved," Gerber said.

In other business, the National Association of Black Journalists will come before the senate for official recognition.

Yolanda Shepherd, vice president of the petitioning group, said, "The goal of the organization is to recruit more minorities in journalism."

CAA to review BOG programs

By KIM MIKUS
Senior reporter

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss the Board of Governors academic program at the CAA meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

CAA Chair Terry Weidner said the review program is a routine procedure which the Council must evaluate annually. He said the office of the vice president of academic affairs has already done most of the work in evaluating all the programs on campus.

"They have done all the leg-work," Weidner said, and now the council must make recommendations to the BOG on all campus programs, including all the majors on campus.

The Council will make recommendations on whether the programs are status quo, or if

improvements need to be made.

After the CAA makes its recommendations, the suggestions will go to the BOG. The BOG governs Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University, Governors State University and Eastern.

Weidner said the BOG requires these five universities to complete this evaluation. If the BOG disagrees with the recommendations which are made they will visit Eastern and give the Council an opportunity to explain the decisions made.

The CAA is also scheduled to discuss the findings of a subcommittee report on writing across the curriculum, Weidner said. The Undergraduate Education Study of Eastern has recommended there be more composition in all general education classes.

Weidner said the subcommittee has also suggested that pro-

fessors will require classes to do more writing which is appropriate to the course. He said no specifics on the requirement have been discussed, but gave an example that all history classes could require research papers to be written or science classes to require more written lab reports.

The Council will also react to findings of a subcommittee report on ABC/no credit grades for foreign language as well as other classes.

The CAA may also begin to look at a schedule that details how new classes will be proposed to Eastern's curriculum.

"We hope many classes will be new" as Eastern President Stan Rives approved CAA's proposal for a new general education program with an integrated core to be effective with the fall semester of 1991, Weidner said.

OPINION

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY • JANUARY 17 • 1990

Students too, deserve some recognition

Eastern President Stan Rives proposed to the Faculty Senate Tuesday that the 11 buildings within the newly-purchased Regency apartment complex be named after Eastern's former outstanding teachers.

Eastern, which assumes control of the complex later this week, already has plans to rename it as University Court.

Editorial Rives suggested the building themselves be named after former faculty members who excelled in teaching.

Faculty Senate, naturally, welcomed Rives' proposal with open arms.

We, however have another proposal Rives may want to consider.

Since the focus of any university is on students, and students - about 570 of them - already live in Regency Apartments, why not rename the buildings, or at least a few, after some of Eastern's most distinguished students?

Currently, only one building on campus, the Burl Ives Art Studio on Ninth and Johnson streets, is named after an Eastern student. Unfortunately though, Ives, one of America's great folksingers, never graduated from Eastern.

Nonetheless, we can think of at least five former students who may warrant such an honor.

One is Joan Embery, the International Goodwill Ambassador for the San Diego Zoo and who, with several of her animals, is a frequent guest on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." Another is Jim Gindler, an internationally honored chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory.

Yet another is John Keiser, president of Boise State University and Clairbourne Dungy, director of the Pediatric Outpatient Clinic at the University of Iowa.

And we cannot exclude Jim Edgar, Illinois' current Secretary of State and gubernatorial candidate in 1990.

Already, Eastern heralds the accomplishments of these individuals in its public relation publications. "Eastern Illinois University alumni have distinguished themselves in business, government, education and the arts," the introduction reads. "We'd like you to meet a few ..."

We recognize the contributions faculty members make to the university and remain thankful for them. However, students also warrant recognition for their accomplishments.

This may be just one way for Eastern to show them how proud it really is of its students and how valued students really are.

How I blew my WOD during Christmas

Over break I got myself in big trouble. The thing was I had all that time on my hands with nothing to do short of playing Mario Brothers on my sister's 50-inch television. Like that famous philosopher Won Hung Low once said, "Man cannot live by Nintendo alone." But then again, I don't think he ever experienced Mario on a 50-inch screen.



Matthew Maynard

I thought I'd spend this past Christmas solving America's social ills. So, to occupy my time I decided to do my part in the War On Drugs. I would like to state right now that President Bush's highly acclaimed make-believe War On Drugs will hereby be known by its acronym, WOD. Coincidentally, WOD is also an acronym for WithOut Direction.

President Bush is blowing his WOD in Panama.

I needed a slogan for my ill-fated WOD. I got an idea as I drove by a nursery selling Christmas trees. They put a 40-foot inflated Santa in front of the store holding a sign that read "Just Say No." Later that night, I changed the sign to "Just Say Ho" in the spirit of the season.

Apparently the local chapter of People Who Act Like Idiots in the Name of Their Children (PWALINTC) did not find my slogan in the spirit of propaganda and denounced me as the "Anti-Claus" and a Communist. Later (PWALINTC) recanted the Communist accusation because a spokesperson said, "We forgot the Communists aren't as threatening as they used to be." The spokesperson went on to say, "We meant to accuse Mr. Maynard of practicing the current unpopular ideology, whatever that may be. Until the president tells us which ideology is the current evil, we cannot be more specific. The popular trend would indicate Mr. Maynard is either a drug fiend, a flag burner, a baby killer or a democrat."

Next, I brought my WOD to the people in the form of a military action.

So I painted my Ford Escort camouflage and stuffed it full of lots things that explode, like shaken-up cans of Pepsi and my Uncle Ted after he's eaten my Aunt Bessy's chili. I also brought a Secret Weapon - totally kick ass stereo system.

My plan was to invade a neighbor's house, neighbor I suspected of dealing spiked eggnog to other houses on my isthmus - I mean my block. I trashed the premises only to discover that my neighbor wasn't home. As it turns out, he had fled to the local Catholic grade school seeking asylum.

The international code of suburban living states that college students home from college turned from boredom may not chase their neighbors onto his ground or playgrounds, especially at Christmas.

My dilemma was this: How do I get this drug dealing, Satan worshipping, polyester wearing eggnog dealer with a bad complexion out of the school? But more importantly, how do I do it without letting the whole neighborhood know I used to do business with him?

I know! I'll use my Secret Weapon; I'll blare loud music. Even worse, I'll blare loud polka music. Bobbly Vinton is better than a cluster bomb any day.

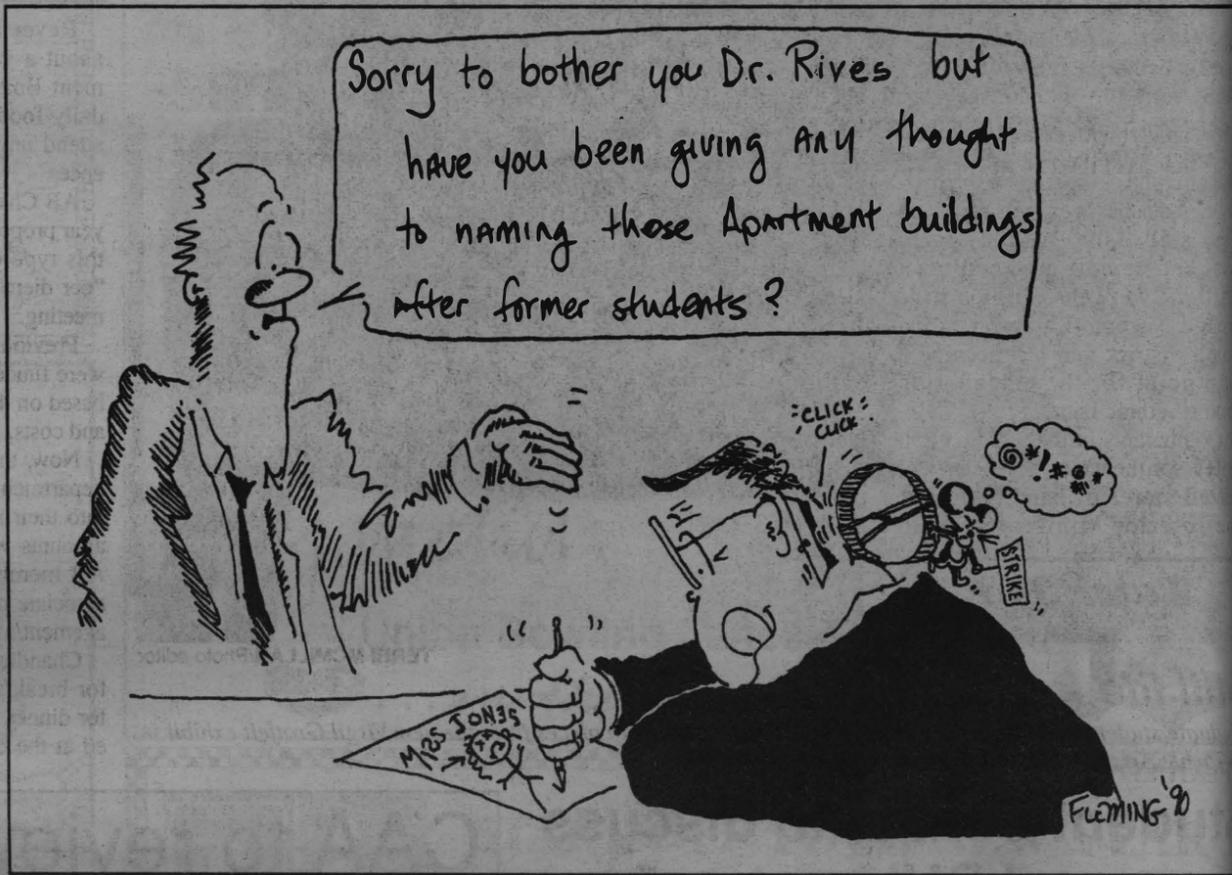
The Vatican reacted very strongly to my tactic of calling them, "The act of a deranged meanie." The Pope himself reacted by rattling off a string of obscenities in Latin that have no modern translation except for "a three legged sheep leaving a room."

Eventually, my neighbor left the school and was put in my custody. Then the police came and put me in their custody - musical custodies.

I capped my break off by attending a New Year's Eve bash with several brothers in arms fighting my WOD. I was promptly ejected when I mistakenly sang Auld Lang Syne as Great Hang Time, thinking it was a tribute to basketball great Michael Jordan.

Anyway, I'm glad to be back in school where I can fight my make-believe wars on paper.

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



Your turn

Deteriorating world needs salvation

Dear editor:

Twenty percent of kids are sexually active before they get to high school. One out of seven kids have emotional problems. These are the findings of a recent study which was reported on national television. But isn't that exactly what one would expect at the end of the world where people have given up on Jesus' second coming?

The bottom line to our sinking ship is that it can't remain afloat without hope. In the bible, however, faith precedes hope, which is followed by charity. So if we're to save the ship, we must do it God's way. But if preachers don't know the difference between the son of God and the

son of man, how can faith ever begin?

The point is that if religion's tree cannot bear fruit, then the ground it was grown from isn't capable of producing life. That is, Christian preachers only guess at the truth, not having a concrete evidence of it whatsoever. So the basis or foundation of belief doesn't exist, which is the preeminent requisite for faith.

Politicians and preachers zero in on charity because they think that money is our savior. But according to recent history, in-house salvation has taken a large share of this charity, if not all of it. Is it any wonder, then, that the state is helpless when it comes to making any headway against drugs, AIDS and crime?

Wayne Johnson
San Diego, CA.

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Job fair around the corner

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Even though Eastern's next job fair may not be for another month, students should take advantage of the time by preparing their resumes, said Shirley Stewart, director of Eastern's Career Planning and Placement Center.

More than 110 employers including Germania Bank of St. Louis, Illinois Power, the Atlanta, Ga. Police Department and Famous Footwear will be on campus on Feb. 6 recruiting students for summer employment and internships, Stewart said.

The fair, open to all years and majors, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both the Grand and University ballrooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

In the meantime, students should research the employers they plan on contacting at the job fair by looking through the informational files kept in the Placement Center Career Library in the Student Services Library.

By conducting research, students "have a general awareness

of a particular organization," Stewart said, adding students who do the research appear to "be a little more informed (during the interview)."

The Career Planning and Placement Center is also willing to help students prepare their resumes through individual consultations. Someone from the Placement Center will critique the resumes and offer suggestions, Stewart said.

In addition, students may also purchase the Resume Expert, a computerized software package which gives step-by-step instructions on how to construct a resume. The package, which includes 10 resume copies, costs \$15.

Stewart suggests students make approximately 100 resume copies for the job fair. Often times, recruiters keep a copy for themselves, Stewart said.

There is no charge for students to attend the job fair. However, they are required to wear professional attire, Stewart said, adding no one wearing jeans or sweats will be admitted.

Since approximately 1,700 students are expected to attend the

job fair, Stewart suggests students come early "when they're (the recruiters) fresh."

After arriving in the Grand Ballroom, students will be asked to fill out a name tag including not only their name but also their major.

Next, students will go from table to table talking with representatives from companies they are interested in working for.

Students should briefly state their goals and interests, Stewart said, adding it's best to start off with a smile and a handshake.

The recruiter will then ask the student a few questions and tell them whether they have any openings for someone with their qualifications.

"They're not going to leave with a job in their hand," Stewart said. However, the recruiters "may contact them at a later date" and set up another interview at the job site.

Students should take advantage of the job fair held once a semester at Eastern, Stewart said, adding the fair helps students develop contacts, serves as practice and, most of all, is a "great way to identify job opportunities."



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Check it out

Senior Mike Sullivan looks at a poster that is on sale in the Union Ballroom Tuesday afternoon. The sale is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until Friday.

Kremlin sends troops to try and prevent further fighting

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin sent more than 11,000 reinforcements, including Red Army units, to the Caucasus on Tuesday to halt a civil war between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has killed 56 people.

New clashes were reported, and Tass said 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed district that has become a flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

Combatants in the region 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said. In

Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and send them to Nagorno-Karabakh," according to the official news agency, and the government newspaper Izvestia reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians hunting for guns.

In one raid, 3,000 people stormed a police station in Armenia's Artash region and seized 106 automatic weapons, 30 carbines, 27 rifles, more than 3,000 cartridges and a grenade-launcher, the newspaper said.

"We can't bring ourselves to pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now in Karabakh, in

northern Azerbaijan, can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper Kom-somolskaya Pravda.

"The madness is continuing," an editor at Armenia's official Armenian press news agency said from Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads.

Internal security troops already

Comedian brings funny act to Union Subway

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

Meg Meyer.

Meyer watched Jamal perform at a National Association Campus Activities convention held in Fort Wayne, Ind., last November.

"He showcased there at the convention and we (the UB coordinators who attended) all liked him," Meyer said.

Jamal has performed on Showtime and HBO programs and is well known around comedy clubs. Meyer said.

The University Board's first comedy show of the semester, featuring A. J. Jamal, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Subway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Jamal is a black comedian who hits on every aspect of college life, like growing up and dating," said Subway coordinator

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The War of the Roses (R)
7:00, 9:00

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Family Business (R)
4:45, 7:15
Steel Magnolias (PG)
4:30, 7:00
The Wizard (PG)
5:00, 7:30

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8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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LADIES NIGHT
free cover for the ladies
50¢ rail drinks for everyone
Doors open at 8 p.m.
THURSDAY COMEDY NIGHT

Tonight! UB presents
A.J. Jamal
8:00 pm in the Subway
"He's too funny to be famous."
Admission 50¢

UNIVERSITY BOARD

Wednesday, Jan. 17

COLLEGE OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

DIVISION OF RECREATIONS SPORTS

REC SPORTS SHORTS



Office: Lantz Room 147

Telephone: 581-2821

ENTRY DEADLINES

3 Point Shootout (Men, Women)	Wed., Jan. 17
Free Throws (Men, Women).....	Wed., Jan. 24
Basketball (Men, Women)	Wed., Jan. 24
Racquetball Singles (Men, Women)	Thurs., Jan. 25
Bowling (Men, Women)	Thurs., Jan. 25
Volleyball (Co-Rec).....	Wed., Jan. 31
Water Polo (Men, Women).....	Thur., Feb. 1
Pickleball Singles (Men, Women).....	Thur., Feb. 1

BOWLING

Team roster is limited to 6 bowlers.

Match consists of 3 games.

-Separate Fraternity, Sorority, Independent, and Residents Hall leagues will be established if there are an adequate number of entries.

-Leagues consist of up to 8 teams.

More information is available in the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147.

NIKE 3 POINT SHOOTOUT

Entries taken in the Rec Sports Office with valid ID or Fac/Staff Rec card.

***NOTE: Preliminary Round on Thurs., Jan. 18 will be held in McAfee Gym instead of Lantz Gym, due to a women's basketball game.

Preliminary Round: Thurs., Jan. 18, McAfee Gym

*Participants choose a 7, 8 or 9 p.m. time slot.

Semi-final Round (Top 16): Tues., Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Lantz Gym

Final Round (Top 4): Mon., Feb. 26 at halftime of the EIU Men's basketball game vs. NIU in Lantz Gym.



AWARDS:

Preliminary Round (Top 16): NIKE jersey & a pair of socks.

Semi-Final Round (Top 4): Pair of NIKE shoes & a pair of NIKE basketball shorts

Champions (1): NIKE warm-up & a NIKE gym bag.

FACILITY RECREATION HOURS

Facility	Mon-Fri	Saturday	Sunday
Lantz Gym	*7-10pm	8am-10pm	10am-10pm
Fieldhouse	*8-10pm	1-10pm	10am-10pm
Lantz Pool	7-10pm	2-5&7-9pm	2-5&7-9pm
AM lap swim	7:30-8:45am	-	-
Fitness Center	3-10pm(1)	1-5pm	1-5pm
Racquetball Courts	*8am-10pm	8am-10pm	10am-10pm
McAfee Gym	6-10pm	1-10pm	1-10pm
Buzzard Pool	12-1&4-5pm	(2)	(2)

*Open until 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday October through March

(1) 1-9 p.m. Fridays

(2) Available for group reservations

TAKE THE PLUNGE!!

Aqua aerobics has begun for the Spring semester, 1990. Come join the fun of a low impact, 45 minute workout done to music that can bring you back into shape! A suit and valid ID or Fac/Staff Rec card is all that you need. Ability to swim is now required. Hours for Spring semester are as follows:

MONDAY-THURSDAY	5:00 & 6:00 p.m.	Buzzard Pool
FRIDAY	5:00 p.m.	Buzzard Pool
SUNDAY	6:00 p.m.	Buzzard Pool

AEROBICS: The following is the Spring semester aerobics schedule, please note that a few changes have been made from the Fall semester schedule:

MON/WED	4, p.m.	McAfee South
MON/WED	5, 6, & 7 p.m.	McAfee North
TUES/THUR	4, 5, 6, & 7 p.m.	Buzzard Gym
FRIDAY	4-5:30 p.m.	McAfee North
SATURDAY	3-4:30 p.m.	McAfee North
SUNDAY	6-7:30 p.m.	McAfee North

FREE THROW CONTEST

Enter on the spot at Lantz gym, Wed., Jan. 24 from 7:00 9:45 p.m. with valid ID or Fac/Staff Rec Card.

-Individuals will attempt 50 free throws. (No practice shots)

-Competition categories:

Men's/Women's teams Men's/Women's doubles

Men's/Women's singles Mixed doubles

-Teams may consist of 5 individuals. The team champion is determined by adding the scores of the 5 individuals.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Roster limit: 10 players

Length of games: 2 twenty minute halves with a 5 minute halftime.

*Clock runs continuously except during last 2 minutes of the game.

National Federation (IHSA) rules apply.

Entries taken beginning Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Rec Sports Office.

MANDATORY TEAM MANAGERS MEETING

All basketball team managers must attend a mandatory meeting on THURSDAY, JAN. 25 AT 7:00 PM IN THE LANTZ CLUB HOUSE.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Individuals must pre-register at the Rec sports Office with a valid ID or a Fac/Staff Rec card.

-Entries taken beginning Friday, Jan. 19

-Matches played on Lantz Racquetball Courts beginning at 6:00 p.m. nightly.

-Upon registration, individuals must select to play in a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening tournament.

-The final four semi-finalists in each nightly tournament advance to the next week's nightly championship.

-The winner from each nightly tournament will advance to a tournament on Friday to establish the All-University champion.

-Individuals must supply their own racquets and balls.

SIGN-UP NOW—LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE!!

MANDATORY BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING

All basketball officials must attend a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lantz club room. All interested officials welcome!! These are paid positions and no experience necessary!

NOTICE: INTRAMURAL TEAM SPORT POLICY CHANGE

(ON TRIAL BASIS ONLY) The following change will be in effect for Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball:

Individuals may play on more than one team; however, names must appear on the roster of each team before the individual may play. Roster are still limited in number.

HELP WANTED: BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL. THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS!! ANYONE INTERESTED, PLEASE SEE TAMMY IN THE REC SPORTS OFFICE, LANTZ 147 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

INTRAMURAL TEAM ENTRY POLICY

BEGINNING IN SPRING SEMESTER 1990, WE WILL RETURN TO THE FORMER PRACTICE OF TEAM MANAGERS TURNING IN THE TEAM ROSTER WITH THE NAMES, SIGNATURES, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS, AND PHONE NUMBER ON THE ROSTER THEREBY ELIMINATING THE NEED OF TEAM MEMBERS COMING TO THE REC SPORTS OFFICE TO SIGN THE ROSTER AFTER THE ENTRY DEADLINE.

PLEASE NOTE:

MCAFFEE GYM IS OPEN FROM 4:00-11:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY; 4:00-10:00 P.M., SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. THE SCHEDULE WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT EVEN DURING VARSITY BASKETBALL GAMES.

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Bank pleads guilty, helps prosecutors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - An international bank pleaded guilty Tuesday to cocaine-related money-laundering charges, agreed to forfeit a record \$14 million and helped prosecutors who say the case has ties to Manuel Noriega.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges accepted pleas from two divisions of the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International and found them guilty, but has not set a date for formally imposing the sentence.

The plea did not affect co-defendants in the \$32 million money-laundering case, including six top BCCI banking officers and two Colombians the government claims were part of the Medellin cocaine cartel. Their cases opened with pretrial motions Tuesday in a trial expected to last five months.

Under the agreement signed Tuesday, BCCI, S.A. and BCCI Overseas Ltd. are to forfeit \$14 million in assets frozen earlier by the government. Prosecutors claim that represents profits made from the sale of cocaine in American cities and laundered in a series of complicated worldwide banking transactions.

The banks also are to receive suspended fines and five years probation supervised by the Federal Reserve.

The cash forfeiture was the largest ever by a financial institution in the United States, said Dave Runkel, spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.

"I think it's a good deal," said Bonnie Tischler, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Tampa.

A two-year sting operation called Operation C-Chase began in Tampa in 1986 after an undercover agent conned his way into an international money laundering network. After that, agents helped direct profits from cocaine sales in American cities to Colombia through Panama eventually building a global laundering operation worth an estimated \$32 million, investigators said.

Some 30 charges against the two bank entities included tax fraud, laundering activities and failing to report currency transactions over \$10,000.

In return for the plea, the government agreed to waive any future charges against the bank that its investigation might uncover.

Hodges approved a gag order to prevent parties in the case from talking to the media, and bank officials and attorneys refused to comment after the agreement was announced.

"I'm going to let the documents speak for themselves," U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said after leaving the courtroom.

In December 1987, some officials at BCCI in Panama, which was the bank used to pass funds to Colombia, contacted undercover agents and arranged a meeting to suggest alternate banking methods such as Certificates of Deposit rather than checks to avoid being caught, prosecutors said.

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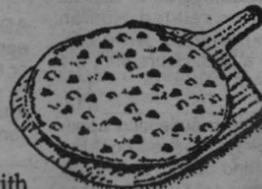
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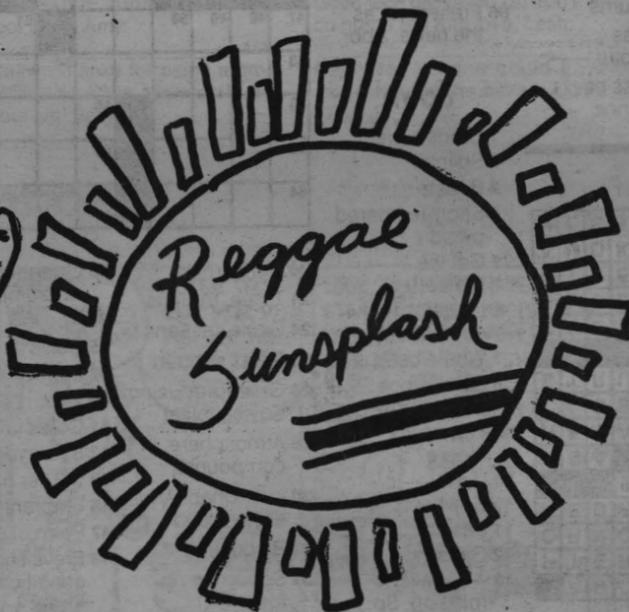
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MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60TH STREET, STE. 1204, NY NY, 10022. 1-800-521-1539 OR 1-212-317-0811 MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

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Roommates

Roommate needed for Park Place. Great location. Call Bret at 348-5293 or 834-3035 weekends.

Female Roommate needed at the University Apt. \$112.50 Monthly, Utility included. Call Lili at 581-3397.

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Need one non-smoking female for nicely furnished apt. for Fall '90. Call Shannon ASAP, 581-2745.

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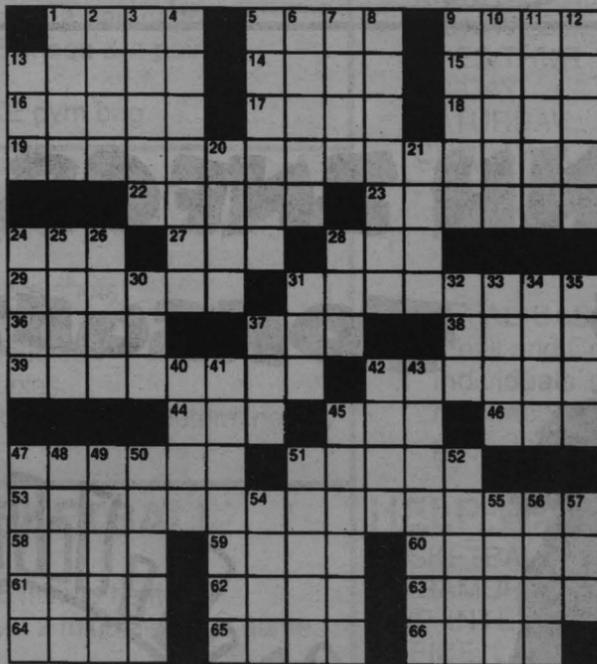
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- 5 Rosary item
- 9 West and Murray
- 13 — della Francesca, famed Italian artist
- 14 Gasoline company, once
- 15 Sicilian city
- 16 Ripley's "Believe It"
- 17 Recipe direction
- 18 " — in the Stars," 1949 musical
- 19 "Three cheers for the —"

- 22 Mister, in Pamplona
- 23 Muslim decrees
- 24 Arab garment
- 27 Sound from Sandy
- 28 — in the hole
- 29 Did a film over
- 31 Light anew
- 36 Kind of soda or sandwich
- 37 "... but — country, right or wrong": Decatur
- 38 Heifetz's teacher
- 39 Contest
- 42 Overturns
- 44 Actress Charlotte
- 45 Actress Le Gallienne

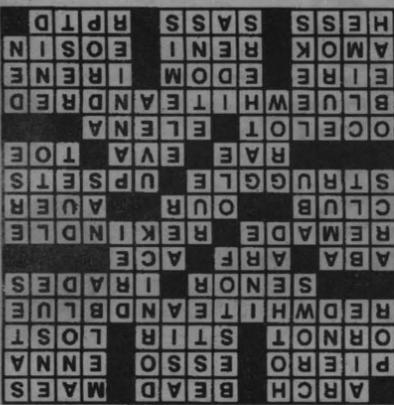
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- 47 Cat the margay takes after
- 51 Soprano Doria
- 53 French tricolor
- 58 Ireland, to a Gael
- 59 Another name for Esau
- 60 "Goodnight" girl
- 61 No way to run
- 62 "Ecce Homo" painter
- 63 Red dye
- 64 Dame Myra —, pianist
- 65 Lip, in slanguage
- 66 Presented, as the news: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Leeds' river
- 2 Splinter
- 3 Boasts
- 4 Short-tempered person
- 5 Get the — (defeat)
- 6 Liquor component
- 7 Where Laos is
- 8 Small stone, easily thrown
- 9 Toast for Moore?
- 10 "I'm — Cowhand"
- 11 Result
- 12 Gluts
- 13 — favor (please): Sp.



- 20 Concerning
- 21 Threé, to Hans
- 24 Circle sections
- 25 Pants support
- 26 Grain-producing Soviet oblast
- 28 Atmosphere, in compounds
- 30 — Dhahi, Mid-eastern land
- 31 Be contrite
- 32 Snout: Comb. form
- 33 Operatic twosome
- 34 Apollo's mother
- 35 Celtic language
- 37 Fronton cheer
- 40 Wax
- 41 Collects
- 42 Eye layer
- 43 Wicker basket
- 45 Fragrant resins
- 47 Form of sorcery
- 48 Prevailing condition, to Keats
- 49 Kangaroos
- 50 Onions' kin
- 51 British schoolboys' stiff collars
- 52 — in the bucket
- 54 Notion
- 55 Take a siesta
- 56 Author Bagnold
- 57 Thieves' spot



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6:00	Family Feud	News	News	College BaskB	Miami Vice	Abott & Costello	MacNeil Lehrer	She's the Sheriff	Cheers	Rendezous	Context	Jeffersons
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Boston	Murder She	Night Court	News Hour	Day by Day	Night Court	World Monitor	Wonderful	Sanford
7:00	Unsolved	Beauty &	Growing Pains	at Georgetown		Hogan's Heroes	Live from	Spencer for	Movie:	Wildlife	World of	Movie:
7:30	Mysteries	The Beast	Head of the Clas				Lincoln Center	Hire	Raising	Predators	Disney	The
8:00	Night Court	Jake and	Doogie Houser	College BaskB	Movie:	College	Movie:	Arizona	Wings			Scalphunt
8:30	Dear John	the fat man	Anything But luv	Duke at	Pride & Extreme	Loyola at	Arrau & Muti			Star Trek	USA Tonight	
9:00	Quantum	Wiseguy	China	N. Carolina	Prejudice	DePaul	& Beethoven			Survival	News Scan 51	Movie: Las
9:30	Leap		Beach							Hollywood	Combat!	Train From
10:00	News	News	News	Motorweek	Miami Vice	INN News	Being Served?	Spencer for	Honeymooners	Safari		Gun Hill
10:30	Carson	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	Sports Center		Hill Street	Movie:	Hire	Pat Sajak			
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Gymnastics	New Mike	Blues	Hail the	This Evening	Cont.	Beyond 2000		Movie:Ret
11:30							Conquering Hero	E/R	Arsenio Hall			of the Bab

Astronauts experiment quietly in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The five astronauts aboard Columbia worked quietly in space Tuesday, only occasionally talking to ground controllers as they tended to several scientific and medical experiments aboard the shuttle.

Radio traffic between ground and the space shuttle was kept to a minimum "to allow the crew to stay on the timeline and get all their various chores accomplished without a lot of interference from the folks here,"

Mission Control said.

Their workday began late Monday night and ended Tuesday shortly after noon, as the astronauts gradually adjust their workdays forward in preparation for Friday's 2:55 a.m. PST landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

On Monday, the astronauts were so busy with their experiments that they went to bed more than two hours late. So Mission Control let them sleep an extra half hour

but told them in a morning package of messages and instructions said: "Your request for overtime has been disapproved." Clouds prevented filming parts of Earth with the powerful IMAX camera, but the astronauts otherwise kept to their schedule Tuesday.

"We'll get to bed on time for a change," commander Dan Brandenstein told Mission Control.

Meanwhile, flight controllers reported that

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Columbia launched into orbit a week ago, carrying a Navy communications satellite that was released by the crew last Wednesday. On Friday, the astronauts executed a dramatic rescue of an 11-ton floating scientific satellite that is now nestled in the cargo bay for return to Earth.

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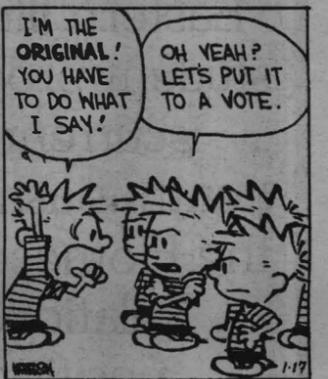
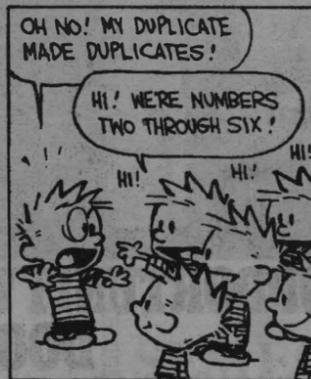
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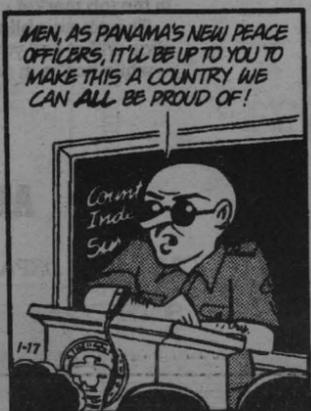
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Panthers open

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junior Troy Muilenburg (16.9 ppg), who's shooting nearly 40 percent from three-point range.

The key to the game for Eastern will probably be the first and last five minutes of the contest. The Panthers fell behind 7-2 early at UIC Monday, and 6-0 in the first minutes at Northern Illinois. "The first five minutes is very important because they set the tempo," Jones said. "We went into a hole for the first five minutes in some recent games, and we can't do that."

"I think I'll try to push (the ball) a little bit to get our confidence back up. We need to get the ball closer to the basket, get guys some easy shots ... because we've been getting down early."

In its last two games, Eastern has also struggled to score late, losing opportunities to tie in the last 2:00 at Wisconsin-Green Bay (58-56) and Illinois-Chicago (79-75). "Like coach said, we've got to stop playing like young players," Jones said. "Hopefully, we'll be ready to concentrate; it's a game that we need to win."

The Panthers will tentatively start Mironcow at center, Jones and either 6-4 Kavien Martin (4.6 ppg) or 6-1 Steve Rowe (4.3) at guard and 6-7 Barry Johnson (15.1, team-leading 5.7 rpg) and 6-6 Dave Olson (12.5, 50-percent 3-point shooting) at the forward spots.

• Wednesday's game is also Greek Night.

Tyler's

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three Panthers Thursday night, the rest of the team was beaten badly by a combined point total of 50-20. But McCausland said he still thinks they wrestled well as a team, though he admits the recent lineup changes might have hurt them a bit.

"We had a good team effort," said McCausland. "We've got to get a lineup set."

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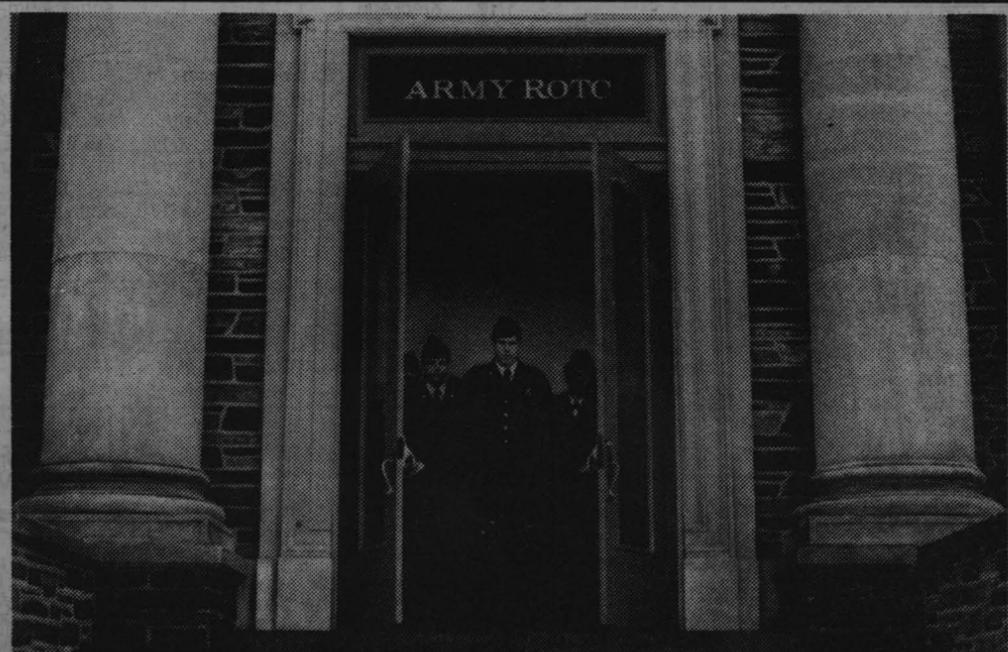
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Lady Panthers bouncing back

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

For Eastern's women's basketball team, the season has been stranger than anticipated.

The Lady Panthers started 4-8, with a 1-3 start in Gateway Conference play, but the past week has been a time for team members to attempt to make amends for the slow start with a steady comeback. With two consecutive victories over Drake and Northern Iowa, Eastern is now 6-1 and 3-3 in the Gateway race, just one game out of fourth place. Four teams make the post-season conference tournament.

It was a week which saw the Lady Panthers' situation go from bleak to promising - from guard Barb Perkes serving a one-game suspension for chasing an official to Perkes coming back to score a combined 39 points in victories over Drake and Northern Iowa.

"Now we're on the positive side again," Eastern forward Stacy Friedrich said after the 79-67 victory over Northern Iowa Saturday at Lantz Gym. "Right now we have to concentrate on the Southern (Illinois) game."

With the Lady Salukis standing at 8-7 and 4-2 in the Gateway, Thursday figures to be a pivotal game in one of the teams' seasons.

BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Freshmen look promising

The Lady Panthers' freshman class has had its moments during the season, and the class has not gone unnoticed in the eyes of coach Barbara Hilke.

"There are flashes of brilliance in the freshman class, and that's fun to watch," Hilke said.

Freshman forward Karen Miller drew praise from Hilke for her play in the 68-64 victory over Drake on Thursday, while forward Heather Youngman drew similar praise on Saturday for her play against Northern Iowa.

"I wasn't expecting it," Miller said about her 13 minutes of playing time during a crucial period in a close game.

Hilke called the move a practice move, made because Miller had been performing in practice. She also was not pleased with the production from the post position.

"Our post position was not too effective for us," Hilke said. "We were not getting rebounds. Karen has rebounded well in practice."

Youngman managed only four minutes in that game, but played 13 minutes, scoring five points, in the Saturday victory over Northern Iowa.

Other Lady Panther freshmen receiving considerable playing time in the two victories included forward Michelle Rogiers, who played a total of 13 minutes and scored six points in the two games; guard Karen McCaa, who played eight minutes, scoring three points in the games; and guard Sara Losenegger, who played eight minutes but did not score in the games.

Perkes regains form

In the two games since serving her one-game suspension, Perkes has been a catalyst for the Lady Panthers. She hit on 8-14 from the field with 2-4 from the three-point line against Drake and 5-11 from the field with 2-3 from three-point range against Northern Iowa.

"I just want to come out tonight and play basketball and not worry about the referee," Perkes said after the Drake contest. "I think I accomplished that."

Perkes was whistled for three fouls against Drake and played 29 minutes against Northern Iowa without committing a personal foul.

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It's showtime

Panthers open AMCU home slate

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Wednesday night's Northern Iowa-Eastern game at Lantz Gym contains all the ingredients a basketball-hungry fan, as well as a sportswriter in search of hype, could need.

It's the Panthers' Association of Mid-Continent Universities home opener, a match-up between the preseason league favorite and the conference's youngest squad and, most enticingly, it will be telecast across the Midwest on Chicago-based cable system SportsChannel as the AMCU Game of the Week.

To top it off, both teams are winless early in the AMCU race: Northern Iowa at 0-1 (10-3 overall) and Eastern at 0-2 (5-7).

Even head coach Rick Samuels admitted the 7:30 p.m. contest is crucial to the teams' title hopes — to a point. "I think it's a very big game," Samuels said. "It's a big game for Northern Iowa and it's a big game for us."

On the other hand, though a third loss would seriously injure the Panthers' chances of staying in the race, it wouldn't mean the team's deathknell in a very bal-

anced AMCU, Samuels added. "If someone won the conference with less than three losses, I'd be surprised," he said.

The coaches back in November voted the purple Panthers as most likely to achieve that kind of record, and the reasons are obvious: a big, talented starting lineup that's played together for about a season and a half.

The purple Panthers have for the most part lived up to expectations, with its high-mark win a 77-74 victory over Big Ten power Iowa in front of a state-record 22,297 fans in the UNI-Dome on Jan. 3.

Northern Iowa's experience gives it flexibility to play up- or down-tempo, a quality that has suited the team well; it's scored over 100 points three times, and has won games with as little as 63 points. "There's games where we have been able to run and games where we've stuck to the half-court game," graduate assistant Mark Ackerman said. "We've been able to adjust to both styles."

The purple Panthers are led by 6-8 senior center Jason Reese (20.5 points and 7.6 rebounds per game) and 6-9 forward Steve Phyfe (9.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg), big men

that present size problems for Panther frontcourters, except 6-9 center Jeff Mironcow (10.5, 5.4 rpg). "I hope it's a good matchup," Samuels said. "The difference is Reese has two years experience on him."

"He's a productive player. He doesn't do anything fancy. He just turns around and hits it."

Phyfe is Reese's right-hand man. "I think Phyfe is a tremendous compliment inside to Reese," Samuels said.

The two have topped the purple Panthers in rebounding in nine of the team's games. "We need to concentrate on blocking out on rebounds," Eastern guard Gerald Jones (15.3 ppg) said, "because we know Phyfe and Reese will be crashing the boards."

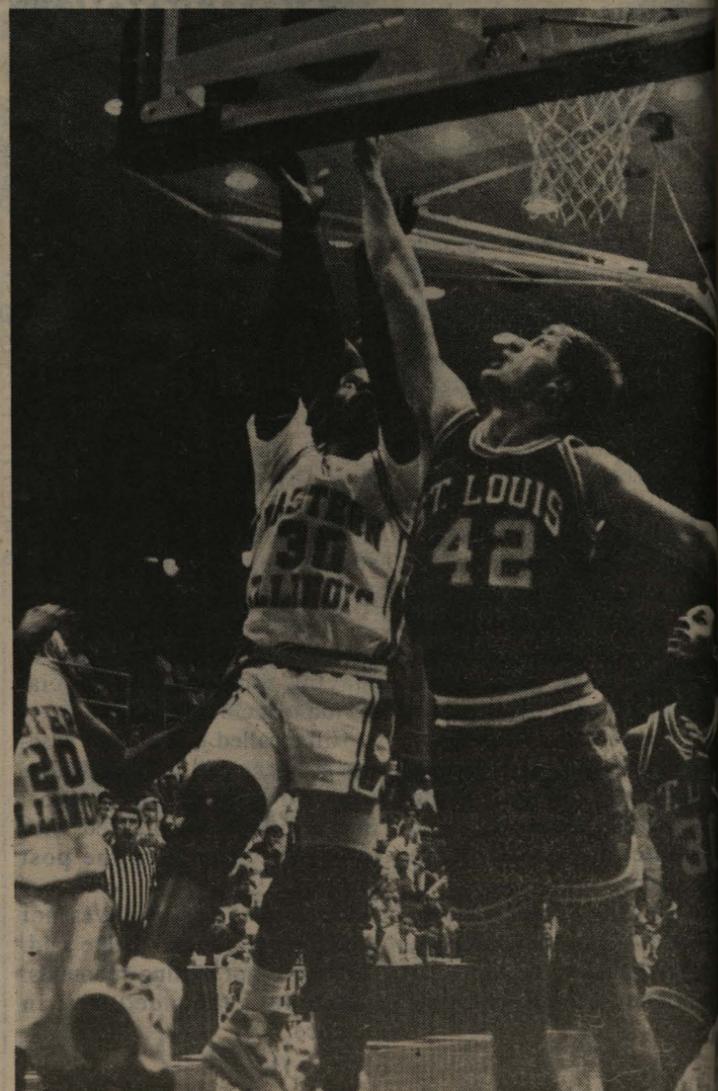
In the backcourt, Northern Iowa has 6-4 defensive whiz Cedric McCullough (8.9 ppg) and Dale Turner (9.7 ppg, 5.3 assists per game), both sophomores.

"McCullough is our best defensive player," Ackerman said. "He's our stopper, the guy who'll probably guard your best player."

"Dale Turner is just a terrific point guard... our floor captain."

The team's fifth starter is 6-5

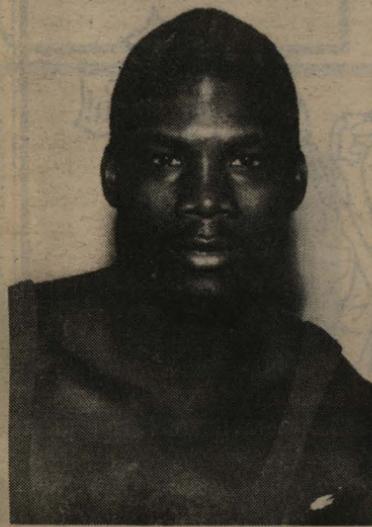
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Eastern's Eric West (30) shoots one off the glass over a St. Louis player in last month's meeting between the Panthers and the Billikens. Eastern plays host to AMCU conference rival Northern Iowa Wednesday.

Tyler's pin at :58 keys grappler victory

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff Writer



Copache Tyler

Down 20-22 to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville with only one wrestler left, Eastern just sat back Tuesday night in the friendly confines of Lantz Gym and began to enjoy the victory.

The reason they could rest easy at that point is because their final wrestler is undefeated heavyweight Copache Tyler.

Any suspense that was still dwindling on whether the Panthers would win was dispelled when Tyler threw SIU-E's heavyweight Jodi Bell to the mat and pinned him 58 seconds into the match, giving Eastern the 26-22 win in its first home meet of

the season.

"When I saw it was 20-22, I knew I had to pull it out," Tyler said. "I don't like that pressure, but it seems we get in that situation quite a bit."

After seeing his heavyweight superwrestler Tyler pull the Panthers out of another close meet, Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said he doesn't like the pressure put on Tyler, either.

"I don't want to have to keep relying on Tyler to pull it out for us," McCausland said.

Although the Cougars put pressure on Tyler to pull his team from behind for the win, two other Eastern wrestlers set him up with strong performances.

Eastern's Dean Souder (134-pounds) and Chris Pradl (167-

pounds) joined Tyler by pinning their Cougar opponents as well. Souder nailed SIU-E's Henry Broussard with :08 left in the second period and Pradl, behind in points at the time, pinned the Cougar's Lawrence Davis with only :28 left in the match.

"Pradl came through in the end," said McCausland. "He wrestled pretty hard to begin with. When you are down in points it is always hard to get a defensive fall."

Those three pins turned out to be the only victorious matches for Eastern all night as all other Panther wrestlers struggled on the mat just to keep their matches close so as not to forgo too many team points.

Eastern's 126-pound Craig

Campbell said he felt disappointed in his performance even though he wrestled his way to a 1 tie for the Panthers. "The hurt us. For me and the team as a whole," said Campbell about the contest. "If I win, the intensity level for the rest of the team would be up more."

Although the victory might have been exciting to the Eastern fans at Lantz Gym and may even the members of the Panther squad, McCausland said it wasn't elated about their third win in five dual meets.

"It was a win," McCausland said. "It wasn't the prettiest (victory) I've ever seen."

Beside the strong showings

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Race for AMCU hoops title up for grabs

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

The early returns are suggesting just what everybody thought would happen in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities basketball race: as many as four or five teams are positioning themselves as league contenders.

No team has played more than three AMCU games or less than one, but already indications are that Southwest Missouri State, the AMCU's perennial power and winner of the last three titles, will have competitive company in its chase for No. 4. Western Illinois (9-5) leads the conference with a 2-0 mark. The Leathernecks, who won 72-69 at DePaul in non-conference play, upset preseason league favorite Northern Iowa 64-61 in Macomb Monday night and have been the early surprise.

Meanwhile, the purple Panthers (10-3 overall and 0-1 in the league), with a 77-74 non-conference win over the Big Ten's

University of Iowa to its credit, is the only AMCU school that's received votes in the Associated Press Top 25 college basketball poll. Northern Iowa also boasts the league's leading scorer, 6-foot-8 senior center Jason Reese, who averages more than 20 points per game.

Illinois-Chicago, 2-1 in the AMCU, has no 20-points per game scorer. Instead, it has built an impressive 11-4 record with a threesome of talented wing players who've led the Flames to wins over Michigan State (65-57) and Iowa State (76-75).

Even though Illinois-Chicago lost spicy 5-7 point guard Tony Freeman to academics and big men Darren Guest and Derrick Johnson to graduation, 6-5 Chris Harris, 6-2 Corwin Hunt and 6-4 Brian Hill combine to average more than 50 points per game for the Flames. In addition, senior Tracy Dildy, second in the conference with 6.1 assists per game, has been solid, if not spectacular, as Freeman's replacement.

And the team that knows all about graduation losses, Southwest Missouri, has reloaded again at 10-4 (1-1 in league play) and with non-conference wins over St. Louis (84-75 OT) and Wichita State (77-51) in the fold.

Where departing senior frontliners Kelby Stuckey and Hubert Henderson left off for the Bears, junior college transfer guards Darryl Reid, the AMCU's second-leading scorer, and Arnold Bernard, the league's leader in assists, have picked up. In addition, senior center Lee Campbell commandingly tops the AMCU in rebounding, averaging more than 10 rebounds per game.

The other prescribed AMCU contender is Wisconsin-Green Bay, which is singing a brand new competitive tune thanks to the basketball stylings of hustling sophomore guard Tony Bennett, who leaves his heart on the basketball court.

Bennett is among the AMCU leaders in scoring, assists and steals, giving the

AMCU basketball standings

Team	league
W. Illinois	2-0
UIC	2-1
SMSU	1-1
UWGB	1-1
N. Iowa	0-1
Cleveland State*	1-0
Valparaiso	0-1
Eastern	0-2

Monday results: UIC 79 Eastern 75, SMSU 74 UIC 60, W. Illinois 64 N. Iowa 61, Cleveland State 65 Valparaiso 65.

Wednesday: N. Iowa at Eastern, Illinois State W. Illinois.

Thursday: N. Illinois at Valparaiso.

Phoenix (9-4, 1-1) their first legitimate hopes of league title contention in a while.

Eastern, which has struggled with youthful inconsistency, is 0-2 in the conference and stands with 0-1 Valparaiso in the bottom of the AMCU standings.

Cleveland State, 9-6 and 1-0 in the conference, is still on NCAA probation for recruiting violations and will not be eligible for the conference title until the 1991 season.