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... will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Thursday night will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow and lows in the middle 20s.

State officials say merit plan unprejudiced

by Lori Edwards

State officials denied Wednesday that the new Merit Recognition Scholarship recommended by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will take money from low income students.

The \$2.5 million Merit program will provide \$500 scholarships to Illinois residents who graduate in the top 5 percent of their high school classes and is part of an Illinois Board of Higher Education package to be introduced in March to the General Assembly.

Bob Clement, director of agency relations for the ISSC, said the scholarship will not affect money to low income students because money for the program comes under a separate line item from the General Assembly.

ISSC Legislative Liaison Cathy Egizi said she did not know whether the \$2.5 million requested for the Merit Scholarship Program could have gone to the monetary award program or another program.

Eastern instructors and community officials expressed opinions ranging from "regrettable" to supportive for the proposed scholarship.

Director of Eastern's Afro-American Studies, Johnetta Jones, said that while she likes the idea of rewarding merit, she believes the money could have gone into the basic ISSC fund for monetary grants which are given on the basis of need.

"There is not enough money to go around now," she said.

Jones also said "very bright students can always attend a college on scholarships" and "probably go to private universities or out-of-state colleges."

"I would rather see the money put into the other fund," she said.

Jones also said that ISSC is increasing funds to private institutions and public universities are not receiving their fair share.

Walter Warfield, superintendent of schools for Community Unit District 2, said it was "regrettable" that the state does not have enough money to fund both programs adequately.

He said in the long run, it pays to grant money to low income students, but added merit is "very nice" for rewarding scholastic standing and potential.

Some officials said they supported merit programs, but they did not yet know enough about this specific plan to comment on it.

Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, said the idea of merit is very important and "colleges and universities have always sought to enroll students

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Worth a thousand words?

Students browse Tuesday through an art sale in the Fine Arts Center. The sale, conducted by Ted

Mayberry, featured reproductions by such artists as Picasso. (News photo by Scott Lombardo)

BOG to review IBHE tuition hike...

by Julie Cambria

The Board of Governors Thursday will review a recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to increase tuition 5 percent.

BOG Executive Director Thomas Layzell will present the IBHE's recommendation and a background paper on the 1985-86 tuition levels.

Layzell said the BOG will not act on the recommendation until next month's meeting.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 5 percent tuition hike in their \$1.6 billion budget for public universities in Fiscal Year 1986 at their Jan. 8 meeting.

The IBHE's recommended tuition hike must still be approved by the BOG and other university controlling bodies.

Layzell said the BOG will have three major options regarding tuition for BOG schools.

"We can set tuition at what we want," Layzell said. "We can lower it, set it at the 5 percent increase that the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommends, or we can raise it more than 5 percent."

Layzell added that the BOG will be wrestling with the issue over the next three weeks, but added that he thinks the IBHE's recommendation is "a very good one."

"I'm hoping we can get these figures on the dollar or come close to them as it goes through the legislature," Layzell said.

"I think the 5 percent increase in tuition is a reasonable number," he said. "The rate of inflation is predicted to be in that area."

Layzell added that he thought both Eastern and the BOG would profit from the IBHE recommended funding.

Layzell said the background paper he will present to the BOG is "standard practice" and that it will contain information on tuition and the factors that effect it.

"It's a general set of information we give the board every year," Layzell said. "We'll discuss financial aid, fee charges, institutional costs, personal income and tuition at comparable schools in (See BOG, page 7)

...Governor plans tax for school aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Governor Thompson said Wednesday he will offer a plan for increasing state support for education by early March that could include liquor and cigarette tax increases but no rise in the state income tax.

Thompson said an income tax increase to aid education not only is politically unrealistic but is unnecessary because more than \$200 million in additional money for schools can be raised through other means.

"I just don't believe that you need a general tax increase in Illinois to get the job done in education," Thompson told reporters outside his statehouse office. "And I think you would find that sentiment shared by the legislative leaders and the members."

Thompson suggested raising taxes on cigarettes and liquor and such "loophole closing" as imposing a 5 percent sales tax on the private sale of used automobiles and by taxing out-of-state phone calls.

Such proposals coupled with additional tax dollars generated by the state's improving economy would allow the Legislature to give substantial new money to education, he said.

"I think we can do very well by education next

year without a general tax increase..." Thompson said. "There are substantial new revenues out there that could be gotten through rather painless loophole closing and I just suggested a few."

Thompson, who led the fight in 1983 for the state's temporary income tax increase, said he was not trying to shift the burden of proposing an income tax increase onto other state political leaders.

"If I thought a general tax increase was necessary I'd propose one. I've done that before," he said.

Thompson is to deliver his State of the State message early next month and his proposed budget in March. He said he would include his education proposals in one of those or in a special education message.

Outgoing state Schools Superintendent Donald Gill, commenting on Thompson's statement that an income tax increase was unnecessary, said education funding may once again "be a story of too little too late..."

Gill said, "everybody would be happy" if enough money could be found without having to raise income taxes.

CASP

DeeDee
Coles County board may seek program's reinstatement

by Tom Parisi

Although Charleston dropped the Comprehensive Alcohol Safety Program late last year, the controversial anti-drunk driving campaign may be back in town through the efforts of Coles County law enforcement officials.

Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister said Wednesday that the county board may begin working with Eastern next month to obtain a CASP grant which would operate on the county level.

Charleston's 1984 CASP program was a cooperative effort between the Charleston Police Department and Eastern, which used a \$63,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation to fund additional police patrols specifically assigned to crack down on drunk drivers.

Despite the apparent success of the program, (See CASP, page 7)

Two restaurants receive class D liquor licenses

by Karen Sisulak

Taking advantage of a Charleston City Council decision which last year created four new class D liquor licenses, two Charleston restaurants have begun serving alcohol on Sundays.

Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln Ave., and Caesar's, 1508 Fourth St., recently received the new licenses, and began offering alcoholic beverages on their menus last Sunday.

Under a class D liquor license, restaurant management may offer customers alcoholic beverages with meals on Sundays. Prior to the class D license, liquor was not allowed to be sold on Sundays.

According to the terms of the license, 51 percent of a restaurant's Sunday business must come from the sale of food.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Wednesday that the council created the new licenses six weeks ago to boost Charleston's economy.

Carol Meyerscough, Caesar's

co-owner, said Wednesday that Caesar's has been requesting the license "for some time," adding, "they brought me the license last week."

Pizza Hut also requested to be put on a waiting list for the \$750 license, said Kirk Tregoning, manager of Pizza Hut. "One became available, and we bought it," he explained.

Pfeiffer said he does have some reservations about the new licenses, and believes the council should "remain leery" of how the licenses are used.

"The big concern is that we issue the licenses and first thing you know, it (the restaurant) is another student bar," he said. "We've got to be sure they remain restaurants."

He also noted that the council is considering revising the license to require restaurants to serve liquor within a certain square footage "so we can verify the food sales from something other than from an accountant's ledger."

Proposed tuition increase evokes student reaction

by Bill Cadigan

Eastern students recently expressed mixed reactions about the possibility of having to dish out more money to attend school next year.

In a Jan. 8 recommendation, the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed a 5 percent tuition increase for Eastern's Fiscal Year 1986. The proposed hike will be discussed at Thursday's Board of Governor's meeting.

Senior Dennis Vice said, "When it comes to making our schedules, there aren't enough sections in the classes we need to graduate, so some of us get closed out. Now tuition is being raised again."

Under the proposed 5 percent tuition hike, lower level undergraduate students would pay an additional \$33.36 per semester and upper level undergraduates would be required to pay \$34.56 more a semester.

Vice added, "I think the Board of Governors and the administration want to keep us here as long as they can and send us to the poor farm by raising tuition as well."

Although the BOG, Eastern's controlling board, has final jurisdiction over the university's tuition rate, most university bodies in the state have a history of following IBHE proposals.

Junior Denise Kowalski also said she was not looking forward to paying more for her education because she thinks the current tuition rates are sufficient.

"I suppose that if it's (the increase) really necessary, it should be approved," Kowalski added. "But I'm never happy when I have to pay more money for anything."

However, several students said they thought the increase would benefit the university and would not mind paying

the extra money.

Junior Dave Hogaboom said, "I don't object to paying the extra money because Eastern will still be a lot less expensive than other state schools."

And junior Scott Themer noted that "the 5 percent increase is certainly more reasonable than the 11 percent from last year."

The possibility of increasing faculty salaries is why junior Heather England said she was in favor of the proposed tuition hike.

"The teachers here are underpaid," she said. "I think they deserve a raise."

In the IBHE recommendation, it was noted that the 5 percent tuition increase could help finance an 8 percent average salary increase for Eastern faculty and staff.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* that Charleston's Save-A-Baby program is an affiliate of The Moral Majority, Inc.

The program, which is being organized to provide pregnant teenagers with a place to live during pregnancy, has no affiliation with the Moral Majority or any other political organization, according to Save-A-Baby's founders.

The Daily Eastern News regrets this error.

Pierce pleads guilty, sentenced

by Kevin McDermott

Eastern football player Calvin Pierce was sentenced to a one-year conditional discharge Wednesday after pleading guilty to simple battery.

Pierce, a 20-year-old sophomore, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Paul Komada for the assault of John S. Howard of rural Mattoon on Nov. 8 in the parking lot of E.L. Kracker's restaurant.

Pierce pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated battery at his preliminary hearing Dec. 10. His guilty plea Wednesday came after a plea agreement in which the charge was lowered to simple battery, a misdemeanor.

Public Defender Lonnie Lutz, who

represented Pierce in the case, said Pierce's original plea of innocence was based on the circumstances surrounding the Nov. 8 incident.

"There was an indication that there was some provocation (for the fight) on the part of the purported victim," Lutz said, adding that Howard, who is white, "apparently . . . made some racial slurs" against Pierce, who is black.

Lutz explained that the "conditional discharge" sentence is similar to probation, except that Pierce will not be required to report to a probation officer. "Basically," Lutz said, "he just has to make sure not to get into any further trouble."

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Faculty senate does consider relevant issues

The Faculty Senate may not have a long history as a body which deals with "meaningful issues," but unlike a North Central Association accreditation team, we believe the senate's recent consideration of several pertinent issues is evidence of a move toward improvement.

Editorial

An NCA report stated that there is "a lack of confidence" in the senate that is "widespread" within the university community. The accreditation team attributed that lack of confidence, in part, to the senate's failure to deal with substantive issues.

However, as a senate member noted, several matters a team member suggested for senate consideration are beyond the senate's jurisdiction—curriculum, personnel and tenure.

One past campus-based criticism of the senate was the group's attempt to involve itself in collective bargaining matters. In response to that criticism, the senate last semester passed a resolution promising to keep its hands clean of bargaining matters.

Looking back at issues within the senate's jurisdiction which it has explored this semester, the senate has in fact, studied major problems of concern to faculty.

One such concern is Eastern's low minority enrollment. In recent attempts to find a solution to the problem, the senate sought the input of both minority students and instructors who are in tune to the situation.

Another example of the senate's ability to respond to a faculty concern was apparent in its draft of a petition paper sent to the Board of Governors requesting a regulation prohibiting the participation of university-funded organizations in partisan political activities.

The list of other actions and issues the senate has recently investigated is lengthy; those issues—such as student evaluations of university services, the summer school program and the hiring of new administrators—are hardly meaningless.

Your turn

Board exploitation

Editor:

We are highly disgruntled with the *Daily Eastern News* editorial board for exploiting four mindless students in its "Eastern Speaks" on Jan. 11. Not only is this disappointing, but your negligence of social responsibility is intolerable.

We're embarrassed that students attending this institution of higher learning would respond with such careless and ignorant selections for Man of the Year as Prince, Dallas Green and Ronald Reagan. We believe that three truly deserving individuals were overlooked. These individuals, Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Andrei Sakharov, must be recognized for their selfless indulgence in promoting world peace and human rights.

Bishop Tutu, last year's recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, has finally brought the ugliness of Apartheid before the

desk of our beloved president. Or Andrei Sakharov, who under constant repression, risked his own life to fight for human rights in the Soviet Union. Or Rev. Jesse Jackson, who toured Central America—a region infested with instability—promoting the work of the Contadora process and winning the release of political prisoners in Cuba, as well as an American pilot from Syria.

Thus, it is apparent that the editorial board failed to exercise sound journalistic judgment. Even though you only serve a small and limited circulation, that is no excuse for following in the incredible footsteps of the *National Enquirer*.

Michael R. Baker
Jaime Eduardo Martinez

Good job Panthers

Editor:

The following letter was received in my office recently in

regard to the Panther basketball team and support groups who competed/performed in the Florida Southern tournament during the first week in January. I thought it would be appropriate to share these comments with the rest of the campus community:

Dear Sir,

We would like to tell you how much we enjoyed your basketball team, the cheerleaders and last but not least, the Pink Panthers. Everyone was a class act and deserves an 'AAA' rating.

We hope to see you again sometime. We really enjoyed the Pink Panthers—their dance routine was lovely.

The University can be proud to have these fine young people representing it. Once again, 'thanks' for a wonderful program. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ira Liedorff
Highland City, Fl.

Dave Kidwell
Sports Information Director



Big Brother is watching over seatbelts

In his book *1984*, George Orwell was right—Big Brother is watching. Old George just got the year wrong. It wasn't 1984; it's 1985.

Big Brother (the federal government) has this idea that he knows what is best for the citizens of this country. He thinks that by making us non-belted people "buckle up" it will save our lives. And it might. If the figures are correct, 500 lives could be saved in Illinois alone with this new seatbelt law.

But the thing a lot of people are yelling and screaming about is that the federal government is trying to tell non-belted Americans what to do. If we want to kill ourselves in a car by not wearing our seatbelts, shouldn't we be allowed to?

So we look to our elected officials to bail common folk out. Guys like state Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, who are supposed to work for the people. After all, that's why we elect them, right?

Well, Babe voted in favor of this controversial seatbelt law—even though in a Jan. 10 *Daily Eastern News* story he said he is "philosophically, not too keen on this type of mandate."

He also went on to say that his mail has been "heavily opposed" to the new law. And "virtually all the governor's staff urged him to veto" the bill. And what happened? The Illinois House passed the bill by one vote, and the governor signed it.

Now does this sound like a couple of guys who are looking out for the better interests of the people who elected them?

The problem is that Woodyard voted for this bill thinking, as he put it, that if Illinois didn't pass the seatbelt law the federal government would "shove those air bags down (our) throats."

The federal government is not going to "shove those airbags, down (our) throats." They are not going to retaliate and nuke Illinois or something. What they are going to do, is give the American people a

Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

choice—bags or belts—well, sort of.

The word came down from Secretary of Transportation, Elizabeth Dole. By 1988, 40 percent of all new cars made in America will have to have an automatic restraining device in them.

But if two-thirds of the states with the largest population in America don't pass this stupid mandatory seatbelt law by April 1989, 100 percent of every car made in America will have to have an automatic restraining device by Sept. 1 of that year.

Now, contrary to popular belief, an automatic restraining device, as it is so named by the manufacturers and politicians, is not just an airbag.

This airbag, which isn't even effective unless a lap seatbelt is worn, will add an additional \$500 to \$800 to the price of a car. When a car is hit, the bag will inflate. Then, if the car is not totaled, the whole dashboard will have to be put back together at a cost of around \$400.

The other half of this restraining device deal is the seatbelt—an automatic, three-point seatbelt. The device will have a seatbelt that goes across the waist, over the shoulder and when you sit down and close the car door, it will strap you in and buckle you up—all safe and secure.

The bottom line is, regardless of whether the states pass mandatory seatbelt laws, the federal government is going to make us wear them—like it or not.

— Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a staff photographer for *The Daily Eastern News*.



S'no'w fun

Freshman Gregg Burson undertakes a routine winter task for many car owners Wednesday as he scrapes snow off his car parked outside Buzzard Building. (News photo by Frank Polich).

Council to vote on report, consider two new classes

by Julie Cambria

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will vote on a preliminary report from a CAA subcommittee dealing with the annual Board of Governors' program review.

If the report is approved, the CAA recommendations will be given to Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, who compiled the BOG program review.

Schick will make the final recommendations to the BOG after the CAA, the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies each make recommendations on the report known to him.

The CAA is to vote on the recommendations from its subcommittee dealing with all undergraduate programs except teacher certification options in the BOG program review.

The BOG program review recommends the elimination of the Energy Management Program.

The review also recommends that four undergraduate programs need continued development before they are allowed to receive additional available funds based on normal enrollment growth.

The CAA, which will meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday in the Union addition, Arcola-Tuscola room, will also consider two new courses in life science and secondary education.

Secondary Education 4898 "Microcomputers in the Classroom" is a two-hour course studying principles for evaluating commercially-prepared educational software.

Life Science 3200 "Genetics" is a four-hour course studying the fundamental principles of genetics stressing applications to all organisms.

Three seats open on AB

A third seat has been vacated on this Spring's Apportionment Board, Financial Vice President Tammy Walker said Wednesday.

The latest vacancy was created by the resignation of John Alston, who will take over as University Board chairman March 1.

Walker said both she and Alston believed there would be a conflict of interest if Alston served on both boards.

Executive Vice President Angelynn Richardson said AB would prefer applicants who are either finance or accounting majors. "We're interested in someone who has experience in

budgeting," Richardson added.

Walker noted that the students chosen for the three seats would have to put in "a considerable amount of time" on the board because of spring budgeting.

Interested students may pick up applications from and return them by Monday to Richardson, Walker or Student Body President Joe Butler at the Student Government Office in the Union.

The Apportionment Board is scheduled to hold its first spring meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

CASP from page 1 BOG from page 1

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer and Police Chief Maurice Johnson decided not to reapply for the CASP grant in 1985, and called the fatigue it was causing CASP patrol officers on overtime the reason.

However, Lister said he anticipates that the Coles County Board will vote on whether to apply for its own CASP grant at the next board meeting Feb. 1.

"We approach it as a cause and effect program," Lister said, "and we would like to put it into effect for six months and study the results."

Lister, who was a strong supporter of the CASP program while it was in Charleston, noted that the program resulted in 313 drunk driving arrests and a 29 percent decrease in car accidents last year, and criticized Charleston officials for dropping it.

"I have to wonder how much public pressure there was to drop it," Lister said. "Are they (city officials) saying they don't really mind having that many more accidents, or that don't they believe the statistics?"

"If you ever had to tell as many parents or spouses that their loved ones had been killed, you would realize the seriousness of the problem," he added.

However, Pfeiffer said the decision not to renew the program was made after Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson questioned his officers, who responded that the workload was too much.

Although Pfeiffer said there had been "rumors that people thought they were being harassed" during the CASP program, he maintained that those rumors had nothing to do with the decision to drop the program. "As far as public pressure on myself,

there wasn't any," Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer also said he and Johnson believe the program was successful in bring the drunk driving problem to the public's attention. "I still feel it's a good program," he added.

Becky Markwell, Eastern's alcohol and safety program coordinator, also expressed concern over the dropping of the program in Charleston. "I don't understand how the mayor and city officials can justify dropping the program," she said. "I'm sure there was some pressure, but it could only come from people who were abusing the drinking and driving."

However, Markwell said she was pleased that the sheriff's department was trying to pick up the program, adding that she would work with the county in the same manner she did with the city.

Tim Yow, Coles County Board chairman, said the decision on whether to apply for the CASP program is basically a law enforcement decision. However, Yow added that the board will control the budgeting responsibilities if the program is approved for Coles County.

Pam Burk, IDOT alcohol coordinator, said budgeting will be the crucial role for the board in applying for the grant, because the county will need to set aside extra salary and equipment funds for an entire year.

Burk added that Coles County would be competing with other counties and communities for the grant, but that "funds are available."

different states."

The IBHE also recommended an average 8 percent salary increase for instructors and other staff members in their budget.

Layzell said he was pleased to see the salary increase was included in the IBHE's recommendations. "Salaries remain one of the big budget problems," he said. "That 8 percent increase is one of the figures I hope we can come close to."

The BOG will also vote on several proposals from Eastern's President Stanley Rives including:

- labor and materials to replace existing domestic hot water galvanized iron piping with copper piping in Stevenson Hall at a cost of \$102,400.

- an FM radio transmitter for the radio and TV center at a cost of \$37,187.

- a continuing agreement for access to the library computer system of the University of Illinois costing \$26,000.

- labor and materials to install a closed circuit TV system in the speech pathology and audiology department in the Clinical Services Building at a cost of \$12,474.

- the replacement of 215 window units for Ford, McKinney and Weller halls, and 60 window units for the University Apartments at a cost of \$107,896.68.

In addition, Rives will inform the BOG that bids were opened Jan. 11 to replace the leaking roof on the Tarble Arts Center.

Although Rives said numerous attempts have been made to patch and repair the roof, the leaking has been a continuous problem. The manufacturer of the original roofing material has agreed to replace the roof under terms of its ten-year warranty, he added.

The BOG will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in Engbretson Hall at Governors State University in University Park.

State from page 1

with a variety of talents."

It is important to make "the resources of this excellent university available to good students," he said.

State officials said the scholarship was established as a move to recognize good scholarship.

Clement said the Merit Recognition Scholarship was established partly in response to a national effort to recognize academic excellence and raise admission standards.

The scholarship will be renewable for one year if

the student maintains a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and is open to students who will graduate in June 1985.

He added that Illinois has had a program where they award Illinois State Scholar's a certificate and now they plan to award them with money.

Egizi said education officials do not know whether Thompson will address higher education in his budget message, although she said he did single it out as an important point last year.

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Thursday's

Digest

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- 3:05 p.m.**
5—Flintstones
3:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
9—Scooby Doo
10—Fat Albert
12—Mister Rogers
15,20,38—Heathcliff
3:35 p.m.
5—Flintstones
4:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
9,10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave it to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—MASH
15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—To Be Announced
4:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9,15,20—Jeffersons
12—3-2-1 Contact
17—People's Court
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
2—Newlywed Game
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Family Feud

- 6:05 p.m.**
5—Little House on the Prairie
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—People's Court
17,38—Three's Company
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Cosby Show
3—More Real People
9—Movie: "Mr. Billion."
(1977) Chase caper with Terence Hill as an Italian auto mechanic who sets out across the U.S. in pursuit of a million-dollar legacy. Valerie Perrine.
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Movie: Ann-Margret earned an Emmy nomination for her emotional performance in "Who Will Love My Children?" as a poor but proud rural mother who's determined to find adoptive homes for her 10 children before she dies of cancer. The 1983 TV-movie, which takes place in the 1950s, is based on a true story.
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5—NBA Basketball: Detroit at New York
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Family Ties
3—College Basketball: Illinois at Wisconsin
12—New Tech Times
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2,15,20—Cheers
10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
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2,15,20—Night Court
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2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
9—News
10—Knots Landing
12—Mystery!

- 17,38—20/20
9:20 p.m.
5—World at War
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3—More Real People
9—INN News
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2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Doctor Who
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2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Newhart
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Nightline
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3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Nightline
38—Eye on Hollywood
11:05 p.m.
10—Movie: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1966) centers on a high-stakes poker marathon in Laredo. Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards.
11:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "A Reflection of Fear." (1973) An old mansion is the moody setting for murder when a father (Robert Shaw) returns to the family he deserted ten years earlier.
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Cool Hand Luke." (1967) Paul Newman's portrait of a born loser highlights this forceful account of life on a Southern chain gang.
George Kennedy.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye on Hollywood
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News

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36 Comment from the corral
37 French film of 1959
42 S.A. country
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45 Shade of one embarrassed
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11 Nora's adorer
12 Flightless bird
13 Organic compound
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24 Egyptian deity
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26 French toast
27 English cathedral city
28 Per —
30 Man — hour
31 With force
32 Steel splint, in armor
33 Some ovens
38 "... his host — cast ...": Ex. 15:4
39 Melville work
40 Ointment
41 Greek letters
46 Philippine trees
47 Fish or bird
48 Prepares fare for affairs
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Lost/Found

LOST: At Krackers, Thurs. Jan. 10—Reversible, zippered winter jacket. Solid light blue on one side, blue & white (patterned) knit on other. Any info call 345-1028

Campus clips

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Bring money for dues.

Daily Eastern News Marketing Staff will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in Buzzard Building room 104. All staff members please attend! Please bring a copy of your schedule and a notebook.

The Placement Center will sponsor a placement meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Union Greenup room for anyone receiving a non-teaching degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1985, who has not registered for placement.

charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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Lost: Small diamond ring. Lost on last day near book return line. Very sentimental value. Big \$ reward. Please call 348-5415.

Found—2 gold keys on Carlyle Rental key chain No. 5 at corner of 4th and Polk. Call 345-6785.

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To the individual who helped themselves to my trenchcoat from the Panther Club Room during the game with Pan American: Thank you for returning my key case. Please do the same with my coat. No questions asked!

Lost: Pair of glasses in case, pen also in case. If found, please call Sue 581-2296

Found: Small kitten (5 or 6 mo. old) outside Greenwood Museum, Friday night. Call Van 345-1383 to i.d. and claim, or see Amy at Eastern News

Lost: Black Jacquet watch Sunday night. Christmas gift with sentimental value. If honest please call 581-5568.

Lost in Science Bldg. Women's black glove. Please call 3478.

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

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KELLY O'CONNELL, Happy 20th Birthday! E & K2

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Payment: Cash Check

Announcements

The Women of Alpha Sigma Tau invite all interested women to a night at the movies on Tuesday Jan. 22. For further info. call Tracy Cullinan at 345-7236.

Sigma Chi—Thanks for starting our New Year out right. We had a smashing time. Good luck with Rush!! Love, the Sig Kaps

To the Men of Pi Kappa Alpha, Congratulations on receiving the men's highest G.P.A. Thanks for the GREAT function. Love, the Sig Kaps

Lambda Chi—Thanks for the hot time on the surf'n' safari. Good luck with rush. Love, the Snakes

Alpha Sigma Tau informal rush, next Tues. & Thurs. January 22 & 24. For further information call Tracy Cullinan (Rush Dir.) at 345-7236.

John Ward brings you Thoroughbred Horse Racing on our 50" projection screen—Track Betting—past performance charts, track tips. Win tons of money for your Friday Night libation. ...Page One Tavern. First Race 4:30.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a fraternity of proud men. Be proud, check out the Tekes.

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Attention students, sign up now for USA Today for the Spring Semester. For details—Stan 345-4057.

Hardee's Super Bowl Sunday. Free Nachos. Come & watch the football game on our TV. Free prizes. Open 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Amy Howard, Happy Birthday to my special kid and friend. Love, Sue

Alpha Gam Pledges, Good luck tonight on orals. Love, Sue

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges: Congrats on entering i-week. The fun has just begun. Alpha Sig Love, the Actives

LAMBDA CHIS—Welcome back! It's nice to see all again. I wish you all good luck during Rush and throughout the semester. Your the best! Love, your sweetheart, Cammy

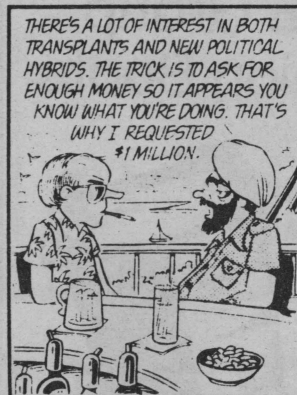
Kae Belew, The best of luck with i-week! Keep the spirit high. Rainbows of Love, Sue

Liz, Have a great week. Keep up the Alpha Sig spirit. Alpha Sig Love, Mom

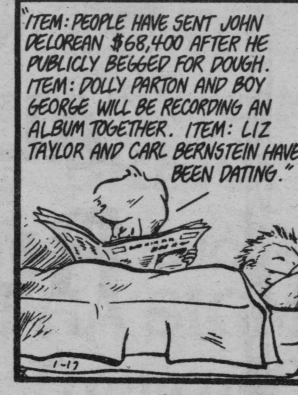
Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

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Just Enough



Announcements

Tammy M., Best of Luck in i-Week. Love mom, Jenny

Come and party with the Pikes. All campus rush party tonight at Roc's, upstairs. 9:00.

Tammy & Mary, Congratulations on entering i-Week. You'll both do well! I'm so proud of you. Love, your mom, Cammy

Help Greg Porter celebrate his 21st Birthday with a four keg party at 24 Buchanan Apt. No. 32. Everyone Welcome! Jan. 18.

Badminton Club meets Mon. & Wed. 6 to 7:30 a.m. McAfee Gym. Newcomers welcome.

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The SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is continuing its search for students (regardless of major or year) to become involved with a group determined to find out more about management from those people who know. Stop by in the Union Walkway, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., TUES., JAN. 15 through WED., JAN. 23.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION membership drive will be held January 16-18. New members can sign up in the Union Walkway from 9 am to 3 pm. All majors are welcomed

Square Dance Club meets Mon. 7 to 9 p.m. Buzzard Gym. Newcomers Welcome.

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Announcements

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite all interested men to a rush party with the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Lisa Podeschi—Good luck this weekend. Come back a queen! Sigma love, Robin

Spring Break Rush party tonight with the Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. 1429 7th St. 9:00 p.m. Don't miss it.

X-C shining Spring Break in Colorado. Food, lodging, transportation and x-c skis provided. Total cost \$187.50. Further information call Mr. Smith at 581-2510.

What a hunk! Gotcha John Roggi. Happy Birthday. Love, your friends

SIG KAPS—New Years should happen more often. It was a terrific time. Sigs

FOOTLOOSE. Friday 6:30 and 9:00. Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.00.

Lambda Chi's: Surfing was great. Sig Kaps had a terrific time.

Sigma Chi's: Ringing in the New Year was fun. Sig Kaps think the year has started great!!

Sigs Steak Sandwich, pop \$1.90. Large fries free. Where? Max's Munchies, of course.

Alpha Sigma Tau invites all interested women to our informal rush party on Jan. 22. Come find out what sisterhood is really like.

Peter Brouil: They're playing our song!

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John Ward bring you Thoroughbred Horse Racing on our 50" projection screen—Track Betting—past performance charts, track tips. Win tons of money for your Friday Night libation. ...Page One Tavern. First Race 4:30.

If you don't take the chance you won't know what you're missing. Tau Kappa Epsilon may be your chance.

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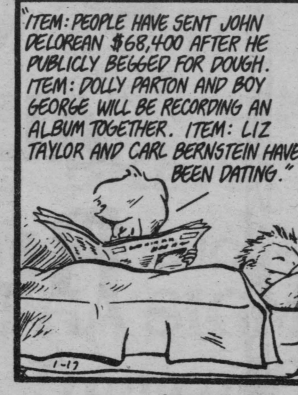
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Just Enough



Preseason 16-team NIT won't count against NCAA

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP)—The National Invitation Tournament, whose existence has been threatened by the expanded NCAA basketball playoffs, was given a new lease on life Wednesday in the final hours of the 79th annual NCAA convention.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a 16-team preseason NIT to be played, starting next season, during the last two weekends of November.

The postseason NIT format will be unchanged. The preseason NIT will not count against the NCAA's 28-game limit on basketball games.

In other action before adjourning their three-day meeting, delegates approved the election of John Davis of Oregon State as NCAA president and Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn as secretary-treasurer; rejected a move to lift the waiver to the five-year eligibility rule enjoyed by students serving in the armed forces and church missions; and placed strict limits on playing seasons.

Jack Kaiser, athletic director of St. John's University, spoke on behalf of the NIT preseason proposal and

suggested that the future of the 46-year-old NIT itself depended on approval of the preseason event.

Kaiser said the opening-round games of the preseason NIT would be played on campus sites. The semifinals and finals will be in New York if Madison Square Garden is available.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said Wednesday that one of the convention's most significant actions was the abolishment of complimentary tickets for athletes.

Instead of complimentary tickets—a frequent source of under-the-table cash payments—athletes will be given a pass list which can be used only by relatives of fellow students.

"One of the favorite devices has been to give the complimentary tickets to the parents of a prospect and tell them 'The tickets are yours and you can do anything you want with them,'" Byers said.

"Selling them at substantially increased levels would finance whatever was proposed in the recruiting—such as automobiles."

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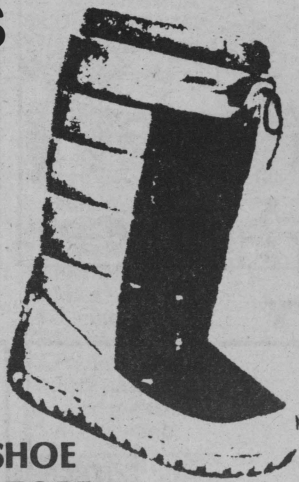
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is BYU really No. 1?

College football needs Super Bowl, too

When last we left this battle ground known as college football, most of us were being bowled over New Year's Day while at the same time trying to tame the previous night's hangover.

We had the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and Doug Flutie (it has become habit to connect Flutie's name to anything associated with Boston College, even basketball), the grand daddy Rose Bowl and an Orange Bowl that wasn't too sweet.

While camped in front of the tube that day, sipping the hair of the dog that sank its teeth into me the night before, I was convinced that, now more than ever, is time for the NCAA to crawl from beneath its manhole cover and develop a feasible playoff format—for the fans, the players, the scouts, you name it.

As we approach the eve of Super Bowl XIX, NCAA officials are gathered in Nashville kicking around that same question that surfaces every year and gets shifted back to the bottom of the pile after some debate and put off until that famous date known as "next time."

Will bowl officials ever come up with a formula for a playoff format in college football? Not if the ball is in their hands. Early returns from Nashville indicate they don't want to budge. What it comes down to is that these representatives prefer big payoffs the

Fourth and long:

Jeff Long

bowls produce instead of a big playoff game.

The Rose Bowl, which has always been the richest of all the college bowls, has not produced a national champion for 12 years. The pages have to be turned back all the way to 1973 when Southern California topped Ohio State 42-17 to hoist the raised index finger. USC is the only national champion spawned from the "grand daddy" in the last 16 years.

Coaches, while they complain of not getting due respect from the polls, remain divided on the issue. But when Brigham Young defeated Michigan in the Holiday Bowl to complete their season 13-0, they practically spoiled everybody's party and left the slate of New Year's bowl games anticlimatic.

Oklahoma, which entered the Orange Bowl ranked No. 2 and viewed as the only team with any prayer of unseating BYU, deserved better fate.

While the Sooners battled it out in the highly competitive Big Eight Conference, BYU was doing ballet steps in the Western Athletic Conference, playing only four teams with winning

records en route to a perfect season.

That's not to take anything away from BYU, because the Cougars did everything expected of them to be No. 1. They earned it, but arguably deserved it.

The polls, voted on by sportswriters, broadcasters and coaches, depending on where you look, are a farce. Sure, they're usually an accurate reflection as to the power of a team and provide bragging rights, but are not thorough.

Nobody sees all the teams all of the time. There were no dominant football powers this season, a fact that has rekindled the bowl vs. playoff controversy once again.

Prior to the Orange Bowl, NBC's Bob Costas was reading a survey which showed Oklahoma's chances of finishing No. 1 with a strong showing, even though BYU was already written in erasable ink as the national champion. But "if Oklahoma wins by two touchdowns or more," Costas read, "60 percent of the voters on the AP panel would make them No. 1."

Obviously, questions would be raised no matter who won, which strengthens the argument. People need a champion, not being told who the champion is by polls. Wouldn't a college title game have been great last Saturday as a primer for this week's Super Bowl?

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Eastern's Toni Collins scrambles on the floor of Lantz Gym for a loose ball against Indiana St. Collins, who recently set the school career rebound record, will lead the rest of the Panthers into a vital week of GCAC games. The Panthers bring a 1-3 conference record into Thursday night's action against GCAC conference foe Drake University. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Crucial week faces Panthers

by Dan Verdun

With the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference season just four games old, it may seem a bit early to state that Eastern has its back against the wall. But if the Panthers hope to capture the GCAC championship, then they're about as close to that wall as they want to get.

Eastern, 8-5 overall but just 1-3 in the GCAC, will look to get things back on the right track when it hosts defending conference champion Drake at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Gym.

"I don't think the conference champion will have more than three losses," coach Barbara Hilke said. "This is a vital week for us. We must regroup and come out with fire in our eyes against Drake."

Drake, 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the GCAC, enters the contest following an 80-79 conference up-

set to Northern Iowa, 2-10.

"Drake doesn't stay down," Hilke said. "They have good coaching, and probably just had an off night (against Northern Iowa)."

The Bulldogs, who lost All-American Lorri Bauman and two-time all-GCAC pick Kay Riek off last season's 22-7 squad, still maintain a solid nucleus, returning eight letterwinners.

Heading that list of veterans is GCAC Player of the Month (December) Wanda Ford. Ford, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is averaging 24.5 points and 16.8 rebounds per game.

"Our players must rebound and contain Wanda Ford," Hilke said. "It can be done with a lot of hard work and determination."

But Ford isn't the only Bulldog Eastern must worry about. Freshman Julie Fitzpatrick, a 5-10 forward from Davenport (Iowa)

Assumption High School, enters the contest averaging 18 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

Eastern will counter with senior forward Toni Collins, who is averaging 15.6 points and 8.1 boards per outing. Collins is fresh off a 9-for-10 field goal shooting performance at Bradley.

Junior Chris Aldridge, who has played the last 10 days with the flu, enters the contest averaging 13.8 points and 7.1 rebounds a game.

Juniors Melanie Hatfield, Kim Maxey and senior Lori Conine round out Eastern's starting lineup. Maxey, third on the team in rebounding with a 4.8 average, will celebrate her 21st birthday against Drake.

Eastern, coming off a GCAC record-setting 71.7 field goal percent outing against Bradley, ranks second in conference field goal shooting with a 49.3 mark.

Moses arrested for pair of charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Criminal charges have not yet been filed against Olympic hurdling hero Edwin Moses and the case is still under investigation, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said Tuesday.

"As of now, the case is still being investigated for filing," and no decision has yet been made on whether to charge Moses, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson's announcement came a little more than an hour after Moses, reading a prepared statement at a press conference, said he was "mortified by events of the last few days," and expressed confidence that he will be cleared of criminal charges.

"I very much regret being the one passing along the erroneous information," Wilkinson said. "Information was passed to me which I interpreted as saying the case had been filed."

Moses, with his wife, Myrella, sitting beside him at the news conference, said he had strived to build a positive image throughout his life and apologized for any discomfort caused to his wife and family.

Wilkinson had announced Monday that Moses,

29, was charged with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and for possessing a small amount of marijuana.

Moses was booked and released on his own recognizance early Sunday morning after an incident in nearby Hollywood, where police were making a police sweep of prostitution. The marijuana was discovered in Moses' car when he was arrested, police said.

Both offenses being investigated are misdemeanors.

Sportsday:

John Humenik

Former Panther gets 'spanking' by NCAA report

Poor John Teerlinck. His good nature got the one-time Eastern assistant football coach a good spanking.

When the *Champaign News-Gazette* purchased 1,300 pages of the NCAA's report Jan. 2 citing 85 University of Illinois wrongdoings, Teerlinck was named in 26 counts.

"I didn't break any laws," he said Wednesday via telephone from Tempe, Ariz. "None of the allegations are true. It's just assumed that I've done these things."

Teerlinck, first hired by former Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra in 1977, said he just wanted to help out his players. But it's that kind of help the NCAA doesn't need.

The worst of his crimes, according to the report, was buying two recruits 45 drinks totaling \$86.10 at O'Hare Airport. But that was minor compared to the 187 initial allegations against the Illini.

Perhaps, his alleged purchase of school supplies for recruit Jerry Keys didn't help matters, nor did allegedly financing Mark Tuck's tuition (\$282.36) at Parkland College in Champaign.

Teerlinck, now a line coach with the Arizona Outlaws, was also cited for allegedly taking Keys and his girl friend to dinner, lending him a telephone credit card and loaning Tuck his car.

Also named by the NCAA was Illinois wide receiver coach Brad Childress, a 1978 Eastern psychology graduate, who allegedly provided improper airport pickups from O'Hare to Champaign.

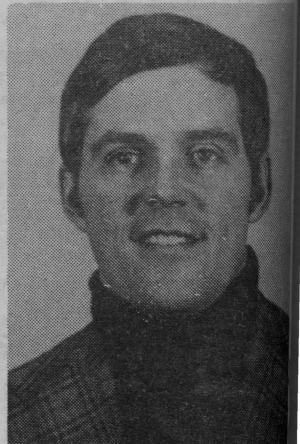
It's unfortunate that Illini closets were cleaned out but the lessons learned after a 2½-year probe may be valid. As it turned out, Illinois' sanctions prohibited a bowl-game bid, worth approximately \$1 million this year and television rights for next fall.

Apparently, the NCAA's raging integrity crisis continues to be fueled by many coaches skilled at the buying of athletes. Something's wrong when incoming athletes expect the extras to ink scholarships and even more, when coaching staffs haphazardly bend the rules. But it's sad when the NCAA can't allow decency.

For instance, coaches can't even offer a freezing athlete his gloves because the NCAA investigator fear money may be rolled into a finger.

If an athlete's parent dies, it's a violation to help player find a way home. And offering airplane fare out of the question, because some programs might offer \$1000 for a \$150 ticket.

The problems don't stop. And who really cares about being good natured? Not the NCAA.



John Teerlinck

Inside

Bowled over

With everyone bowled over by all of the football games on New Year's Day, a game between national title hopefuls never happened. But Brigham Young can't complain.

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NIT bounces back

The National Invitational Tournament received new life from the basketball committee which granted 16-team preseason play in addition to regular postseason activities.

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