

3-12-1990

Daily Eastern News: March 12, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

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FROM PAGE ONE

City police

♣ From page 1

a little irate," Isbell said, referring to the fact that they went after the bartender instead of the bar owner.

However, this process is not illegal, said Isbell, who has been in the bar business for 27 years.

"By the time marked on the tickets, they (police) hit Ikes after Panthers," said Isbell, adding "they did not touch Hooters."

The Panthers bartender's citation calls for him to be in court on March 23 at 9 a.m. at the Coles County Court House. Isbell said he is not sure what the fine will be.

Charleston Chief of Police Herb Steidinger refused comment.

Dave Kinnaird, owner of Marty's and Mothers, also had no comment.

And what happened Friday night seemed to have an effect on the atmosphere of the bar Saturday.

Isbell said "Saturday was dead. Students are afraid to go to the bars," adding there likely will be a lot of house parties next weekend.

Panthers, as well as many other local taverns, carded and stamped students hands if they were 21 as they entered. Ken Keating, the owner of E.L. Kracker, said he was out of town this weekend and is unaware of what happened.

Landman said a full release of information will be made available Monday.

Picketing policy

♣ From page 1

said intimidation won't work. "We will challenge this at the first opportunity," he said, leaving the proposition of a lawsuit open.

Still Cruse said the ordinance was drawn up by a lawyer and he believes the measures are legal. "You can limit the number of people," he said, but not stop a group from picketing.

"I knew what they (opponents of the dump) were going to say," Cruse said. "My reasoning (for the ordinance) has nothing to do with them, but we have nothing on file, and if we have a labor dispute we

have no way of controlling it."

Cruse cited a case in Lawrenceville where state police were called in to help workers at a refining facility enter the plant.

The battle over Martinsville as a possible nuclear waste repository has raged for more than two years. And Concerned Citizens has been opposed to the the dump from the outset. "We've been at this for three years, and we can prove that Martinsville isn't a good location for the dump," said Priscilla Wieck, a member of the Concerned Citizens group.

Another site in Wayne County also is being considered for the

dump, which would be a central repository for nuclear waste from Illinois and Kentucky.

Lefever said he has heard rumors that Geff, the site in Wayne County, has a geological edge over the Martinsville area, and he believes the City Council is attempting any method to try and gain an edge in the battle to get the nuclear waste dump site. "Greed is the basis for all of this," he said.

Wieck said she believes the council is grasping at straws because they know the dump site and the money it would generate may be slipping away. "It's kind of a psychological move (by the City

Council)," she said. "We (Concerned Citizens) figured it a method of intimidation."

But Cruse said he believes Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety will choose the Martinsville area, though state hearings into department's handling of selection process are set to begin early April.

At the state hearing, information gathered from various sources be considered. The Concerned Citizens group believes there substantial amount of information to prove that the Martinsville site is not suitable, Wieck said.

Residence halls

♣ From page 1

at a cost of \$1.50 in Pemberton, Carman, Lawson, the Triad, Andrews, Stevenson and Taylor Halls.

Smith said the program not only involved the campus, but it involved the community as well.

The night assistants were hired through efforts of RHA members, also, Smith said, a direct result of security issues.

"It's a very good program - it's given a lot of jobs to a lot of people," Smith said.

In keeping with the learning environment of the halls, RHA

also has worked to bring computer rooms into some of the residence halls. In 1985, Stevenson and Taylor halls opened computer rooms to residents, followed soon after by Carman Hall.

RHA once sold bunk beds in the residence halls, although that program died down. In 1977, students were able to rent bunk beds at a cost of \$20 a semester.

The program died down because "so many kids were bringing their own bunk beds," Smith said. Renting the beds also became something of a "hassle," Smith added. Instead, RHA now

helps check out the beds brought by students to ensure safety in the rooms.

Another important part of the RHA operation is the Rookie Runner program, Smith said, the participants of which introduce freshmen and transfer students to life at Eastern.

"It's a good program - it's one of the best programs," Smith said.

Little People's Weekend also comes under RHA's control. The program has been around almost since the organizations's inception, around 1972 or 1973.

Once the program became

associated with Celebrate Weekend, its popularity proved.

Most of the improvements have come about in the residence halls have been of some direct influence by RHA. Some of the include a room painting project, visitation, various food service improvements, roommate roommate quiet floors, desk sales, VCR halls, movie programs, budgets and co-ed living.

"If RHA does one thing, it produce good leadership - the proud kids," Smith said.

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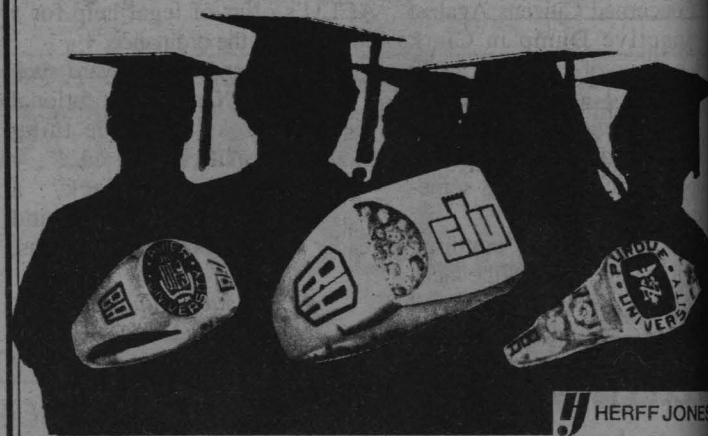
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HERFF JONES

The Daily Eastern News

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Campus services obstacle to handicap

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Administration editor

Some campus services will ultimately have to be relocated to solve problems of accessibility for handicapped students, according to Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for Student Services.

Williams explained some buildings on campus just aren't designed to be made accessible to people in wheelchairs. "The student services building is a strange one," Williams said. He added McAfee Gym, where central registration is located, presents another real problem.

"The basement location of registration provides no practical solution to the problem of accessibility," he noted. Williams said a ramp

for registration would be too long and costly, and an elevator isn't feasible. "A change of location (for registration) is probably the final answer."

Williams spoke of these problems with firsthand experience. A year ago, Williams toured campus via a wheelchair to see what problems handicapped students face. A video of that experience was shown to the Faculty Senate last Tuesday during a presentation by Eastern's coordinator of Services for Disabled Students.

Christine McCormick, who has held the position for three years, said Tuesday that Eastern needs to hire someone with training and experience in working with handicapped students.

"My field is psychology," explained McCormick, an associate professor of psychology. She said she had no experience working with handicapped students until she was given the position in 1987. McCormick had previously dealt with the psychological problems encountered by students, but said she had no experience with the physical problems.

Williams said funds need to be spent for more physical accessibility before an expert is hired. "I think we need to put door openers and curb cuts, things like that first. Then we can look at hiring an expert in dealing with the handicapped."

McCormick agreed some physical changes need to be made on campus. "Some buildings are total-

ly inaccessible," she said. McCormick added Student Services, McAfee and Buzzard Building all lack elevators. McCormick said some services have already relocated because they were inaccessible to some students.

Senate member Luis Clay Mendez, a foreign language professor, asked about automatic door openers, adding he had seen them at Western Illinois University.

Both McCormick and Williams agreed the doors are a good idea, but said funding is the major obstacle to putting them in place. The doors are an important solution to providing accessibility, because many doors on campus are both heavy and poorly situated to allow use by wheelchair-bound students.

"The lab science building was really difficult," Williams explained, "because we had a ramp to the door, but it was a double door with a post in the middle. I couldn't get my wheelchair over far enough to either one to get in without leaving the wheelchair."

McCormick said Old Main and Lantz Gym also present problems. "The math offices on the third floor are not accessible to wheelchairs," she explained.

McCormick said she thinks the addition of the recreation center will solve that problem.

Williams said Eastern's President Stan Rives is aware of the problems and sensitive to the needs of the students and efforts are being made to find solutions.



ERIC W. FULTZ/Staff photographer

Daddy dearest

Jill Lindsey conducts a father-daughter game for Dad's Weekend Saturday in the Lawson Hall lobby.

Politicians schedule time with students

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Eastern students and Charleston community members are invited to meet area republican candidates and office holders at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Charleston-Mattoon room.

Among the republicans scheduled to speak are: State Representative Mike Weaver, State Senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, State's Attorney Nancy Owen, Circuit Court Judge Ashton Waller and

County Clerk Betty Coffrin.

The purpose of the event, sponsored by Eastern's College Republicans, is to "acquaint the voters with the candidates," said Kevin Miller, vice president of Eastern's College Republicans.

"It's important for the students to get involved in the local political scene," Miller said, citing the issue to raise the bar-entry age from 19 to 21 as a reason.

"We feel it's important to get students to know who they're voting for, or who they would be voting for, and get them involved," Miller

added.

Originally Eastern's College Republicans planned to host the event in conjunction with Women's History Month, Miller said, and have women in politics speak only.

But later the organization decided to expand the event into a full-fledged Republican Meet the Candidates Night and invite men, Miller added.

The details have not been ironed out, but Miller said the audience will be able to ask questions at the end of each speech and meet the politicians personally afterwards.

Art students win awards, praise

By SUSAN DIETRICH
Staff writer

Pre-professional art was praised and critiqued in the form of awards in a 1990 Undergraduate All Student Show which is currently on exhibit in the Tarble Arts Center.

Approximately 254 entries were received from 75 students in one of eight categories, while 118 entries were accepted by 50 students in another. Students presented their unique works of art in the show.

The most recognizable award of \$300, the Chairman's Award, went to Rebecca Marcussen.

Rendy Ragan, a senior art education major, won \$225 and the Calvin Countryman Award for her artwork, "Amber Illusion."

"I think the show recognizes a student's hard work," Ragan said. "And it shows their professional work."

Best-of-Show and \$200 went to

Barbara Schimpf, a junior graphic design major, for her work of art, "Where Will the Path I'm Taking Lead Me?"

"I was very surprised to win this award. This is the first show I have been in professionally," Schimpf said. "All those long hours paid off, and made it all worthwhile."

A total of six other awards was given to those who expressed individual talent.

Suzan Braun, professor of weaving and textile crafts, was one of the six coordinators for the exhibit. "I felt the show was exceptional," Braun said. "It was a real tribute to the quality of work our students are doing."

Other coordinators were Garret DeRuiter for the development prospective and Hannah Eads who is known for her participation with Karl Maggio on the poster for the show.

Weekend opera 'amusing'

By MEGAN McGRAIL
Staff writer

Battered husbands, battered wives and a beauty and a beast sang their stories of love and marriage as Eastern's department of music presented the operas "Beauty and the Beast" by Vittorio Giannini and "Rita" by Gaetano Donizetti Friday and Saturday night in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The operas were performed by members of the music theater opera class and directed by associate professor of music Jerry Daniels.

Tobin Langridge, a senior music education major, said, "It's marvelous that a relatively small state school such as Eastern has the opportunity to perform operas such as these."

The cast members did an excellent job, producing a highly amusing and entertaining performance.

"Beauty and the Beast," which was presented first, told the story of the classic fairy tale. With a background of beautiful music, the characters sang the story of Beauty as she lie in the eye of the beholder, the Beast. Although sometimes overpowered by the orchestra, the talent of the students portraying the characters could not be denied.

"Rita," the second opera performed, told the story of three people and their ideas on how to make a marriage perfect. Jody Mizener, who played the title role of Rita,

Review

began the story by advising the women in the audience to marry a stupid man so they can remain in charge of the marriage. She tells the audience she was once married to a man who would beat her; but he was lost at sea, and now she had a new life.

Soon Rita's husband Beppo, played by John Satterfield, entered the scene to tell Rita that he broke one of her favorite dishes. The two sing a delightful song in which the audience discovers why Beppo lives in such fear of his wife.

But the tables soon turn on Rita when her first husband Gasparo appears at the inn which she runs. Gasparo is unaware the proprietor is his first wife who he thought had died in a fire that destroyed the town she had been living in while he was away at sea.

He talks with Beppo and tells him that when dealing with a wife, it is all right to hit her as long as she doesn't injure too badly. After discovering that Gasparo is Rita's first husband, Beppo challenges him to a game to see who will win Rita. However, both men secretly desire to lose her.

After some crazy twists and turns, Beppo decides to stay with Rita, determined not to let her dominate him anymore, but to follow Gasparo's advice instead.

Lasers, rock in union tonight

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

The Saturn V Laser Light Rock Concert will transform the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union into a high-tech rock and roll odyssey at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday.

Music from groups such as U2, Def Leppard, Guns and Roses and Bo Deans will sound from 30 speakers, while three-dimensional, full color krypton and argon laser beams slice the air and project onto a 500-square-foot screen.

"It will be very loud, sort of like a rock concert," said Laura Mosimann, University Board mainstage coordinator, who organized the event. "It will be unlike any other concert Eastern has hosted. This is a 'must see' show."

The show is produced by Matt Winthrop of Brian Winthrop International, Ltd. in Connecticut. Saturn V features a computerized laser projection system, which includes one white laser for full color frontal projections and one argon laser for beams.

The show also features specially designed fog and lighting systems which include other special effects that are coupled with the precision beam-deflection systems.

"The diverse grouping of music should please everybody," Mosimann said. "It has gotten favorable responses from many other college campuses."

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union box office or at the door. Prices are \$2 for Eastern students with an ID, and \$4 for the general public.



ERIC W. FULTZ/Staff photographer
Art professor Susan Braun gives Eastern student Rebecca Marcussen an award of \$300 at the All Student Show Sunday.

OPINION

4
page

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

MONDAY • MARCH 12 • 1990

Thompson tax hikes saddle up to dusty trails

If Gov. James Thompson's legislative antics this month are an indication, he won't be leaving Springfield on horseback and dashing off into the sunset when he leaves office.

In fact, he'll end up hitchhiking. And only an Illinois Board of Higher Education member would be gullible enough to stop and offer a ride.

Editorial

Last week Thompson maligned the future of education in Illinois by proposing an overall 4.2 percent appropriations increase for every level of education. For higher education, specifically, his budget proposes a 2.4 percent increase, \$90 million short of the IBHE's original budget request. And the IBHE (a Thompson-appointed board) which for three months cried for a 7.8 percent increase, somehow pacified its sentiments, rubber-stamping the proposal without uttering a peep of criticism.

All year, Thompson emphasized the importance of fueling education, but made it clear existing funding couldn't support that spark. Instead, he advocated taxpayers bear the brunt of keeping education afloat, specifically through additional tax increases.

This all comes after the nation's governor's targeted education improvements by the year 2000, where Thompson said education "was primarily a state and local issue." Apparently not — at least not from the state's perspective.

Attacked from several departments for inadequate appropriations, Thompson has now proposed higher taxes for telephone calls and cigarettes to offset that funding. The taxes, if approved, would lend \$26.3 to the state budget.

But no one likes that idea either, not even the two men who may succeed him. The tax increase, is a quick remedy to a lingering dilemma. His tax proposals are a perfect example of deficit financing; don't trim the budget, just keep making it larger and larger to the point where the state loses fiscal responsibility.

Perhaps Thompson might find another horse to gallop into the sunset upon. But it had better be a big one. For even his GOP elephant seems unwilling to bear his weight.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Collecting more taxes than is absolutely necessary is legalized robbery.

Calvin Coolidge, 1955

Liquor issue has fermented precedent

Though the city is currently in the midst of a heated debate concerning Charleston's bar-entry age, there is the feeling that this has, of course, all happened before. And as in most university towns, where there is traditionally controversy over student consumption of alcohol, it will likely all happen again.

Putting aside the fact that the 21-to-drink law is somewhat unjust, we must consider that it is still a law. And until it is no longer a law, the city has the right to uphold it.

Enter Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board, which apparently sees the law (however unjust some of us perceive it to be) as the bottom line, meaning let's raise the entry age for places that serve alcohol to 21, forgetting that some people who are under 21 may just want to go and socialize.

But before I go on, I need to mention this really did all happen before, and right here in Charleston.

In 1983, after Osco Drug had asked the city council to change liquor ordinances to allow grocery and drug stores to sell alcohol, a liquor commission quite similar to the current Advisory Board was established. That commission was a five-member entity, including one Eastern student.

At that time, the commission mailed surveys, seeking "input" from the community on the issue. The commission differentiated between Eastern students and Charleston residents, mailing 800 surveys to "residents of the community," a group that did not include many students.

Sound familiar? The current Advisory Board is now seeking "input," though I would hasten to say that this group is a bit more responsive than the one in 1983 (still there is only one student member and his arguments are often ignored by other Board members).

Guess what? The "community" came through and decided it would like to see package liquor sold at grocery and drug stores, meaning students there is hope that this "community" will also favor leaving the current bar-entry age of 19, but with sensible guidelines that will



Matt Mansfield

prevent senseless alcohol problems.

Former Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeifer threatened April of 1983 to raise the bar-entry age to 21 for some of the same reasons being bantered about now.

Pfeifer eventually decided to drop the issue after noting that "bars would have to police themselves" for the 19 enter policy to work, which bars were doing for a while. But standards waned, and residents once again became disgruntled by the apparent lack of control on city bars.

At the last Advisory Board meeting I attended, Board members complained that they were not hearing constructive advice about the entry age, saying instead that all the student arguments presuppose underdrinking. I agree we haven't heard a lot of tall tales from students that finds alternatives to underage drinking as long as the bar-entry age remains at 19.

But I am a student who is prepared to offer an alternative, so Board members consider this column a student voice you have so long been seeking. The way to change the current entry age to work, and it can, is really a twofold process.

First, the city police need to enforce the current entry age and the legal alcohol consumption age. Arguments against this are considerable, but part of the process would help police in its enforcement measures.

So second, bar owners need to enforce the law, and some bars are already doing by stamping over and over a 21, meaning a person can't get served unless he or she has a hand stamp. And bouncers could then police the bar, tossing out underage drinkers who might have a friend buy alcohol for them.

This weekend the police and the bars did just what I suggest is more of the same. Taking away the privileges of many for the indiscretions of a few seems a bad policy to me.

After all, what we seek is not a police state — most of us are law-abiding types who simply seek a modicum of trust from the city — but a place where we are counted as people, people who should be given some amount of human dignity, which means being able to talk to friends in a social setting regardless of age.

— Matt Mansfield is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Cartoon parody overshadows issues

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to Friday's editorial cartoon. It depicted a pseudo-human mutant writing to his/her senator, in an ungrammatical and nearly illegible manner, to express his/her concern about a radioactive waste depository within his/her area. Although the intent of Mr. Fleming's illustration is most likely to express concern for the safety of individuals living near such facilities, it is a misguided attempt at expressing such.

Radioactive contamination affects the human body in many ways, none of which are healthy. High levels of radiation exposure (200 to 600 rads) can be fatal for an individual in a matter of days. Lower levels of exposure can also be dangerous, even lethal. Radiation can damage and mutate human cells, giving rise

to malignancies. Radiation does not cause limbs to spontaneously sprout from your head, nor does it directly affect an individual's ability to articulate.

Fleming's parody, like glow-in-the-dark images of radioactivity, diminishes the threat of radioactivity at a time when we should all be more aware of our environment. Although the safe level of exposure has been much debated, it has certainly declined as we find out more about radiation effects. In the early 1940s, the acceptable dosage was 30 rem. Today, this level is at 5 rem. Most likely, this dispute will never be settled, however, there is a high level of agreement within the scientific community on one point. Namely, that all exposure to radiation presents some risk to human health — or explicitly, the only safe radiation dose is zero.

On-campus beer ads cause concern

Dear editor:

Traditionally, advertising on university campuses has not been a common practice. Eastern has broken that tradition.

We now have the golden rule and most recently, beer ads on the walls of Lantz Gym.

I am not opposed to advertising these products, but I am opposed to advertising on campus.

If you are as concerned as I am, please contact the Faculty Student Senate the Athletic Department or anyone else who believes can help.

A note of concern takes a little time.

Jon Oliver

John



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor
Newly crowned Miss Lincoln Trail Kate Conour makes her rounds Saturday after she won in the annual pageant in the Union.

Miss Lincoln Trail makes second time the charm

By **LAURA DURNELL**
Staff writer

Eastern junior Kate Conour must believe the adage "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," because Conour, last year's first runner-up in the Miss Lincoln Trail Pageant, was crowned the 1990 Miss Lincoln Trail Saturday.

More than 800 people attended the pageant, a Miss America preliminary, in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Saturday also marked the first time there was a tie for the talent award.

Monika Penska, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major; and Missy Warner, a junior elementary education major; both received plaques for their efforts in the talent category.

Penska performed a classical piano piece entitled "Waking of the Soul" and Warner sang the title song from the movie "Ice

Castles."

The overall first runner-up went to Kelly Ayers, a senior speech communication major. Next runner-up went to Denise Cordray, junior psychology major.

Conour sang an opera piece entitled "Stride La Vampa." The ability to portray a character and tell a story are two reasons she prefers opera and classical music.

"I love to get into the part of the character," Conour said. "Just to actually be that person for a few minutes and tell their story through song."

Conour hopes to some day teach elementary and junior high music, because "my mom teaches elementary and junior high music and she has been my inspiration."

Conour will receive a \$500 scholarship and will compete in the Miss Illinois pageant in Elgin.

Ayers will receive a \$150 scholarship; Cordray will receive a \$100 scholarship.

Students shape up for break

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

Eastern's Pemberton Hall Council is taking steps to help students get in shape for spring break by sponsoring a week-long program titled "Beauty of Spring Break" Monday through Thursday in Pemberton's main lounge.

The program will kick off at 7 p.m. Monday as Martha Brown, an associate professor of home economics at Eastern, presents a lecture on dieting, said Darcy Royster, president of Pemberton's Hall Council.

The purpose of the program is "to give people little hints for spring break," Royster said. "It will provide last minute ideas for spring break."

On Tuesday a representative from Co-ed Hairstyling, 1503 7th St., will come to Pemberton

at 7 p.m. to give two Pemberton residents a free haircut and style.

Students can register to win the free hair cut and styles by purchasing raffle tickets for 25 cents a piece or five for \$1, Royster said.

In addition to the free hair cut and style, students also will have the chance to win free hair products at the raffle, Royster said.

But even though Pemberton residents are the only students eligible to win the free hair cut and style, students from around campus are invited to come and watch, Royster said.

"Spring break involves everyone," Royster said. Therefore, "the program is not just focused at Pemberton. It is open to anyone that wants to come over."

At 7 p.m. Wednesday students

are invited to attend a skin care and make up demonstration conducted by Pemberton Resident Assistant Theany Chhoun who has worked at Merle Normans in the past, Royster said.

Chhoun will be picking a couple of people from the audience to demonstrate on, she added.

"Beauty of Spring Break" will conclude at 7 p.m. Thursday with a fashion show organized by Bridget Reeves, a Pemberton resident.

Pemberton residents, selected by Reeves, will be modeling approximately 30 different outfits from their own closets, Royster said.

Even though this is the first year Pemberton has sponsored the program, Royster expects it "to turn out really well."

"It's going to be a really neat week of tips," Royster added.

ROTC to hold dance

By **DENISE EASLEY**
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's ROTC will trade in their combat boots for dancing shoes next week in preparation for the ninth Annual ROTC Military Ball Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

ROTC Capt. Rick Clifton said the invitational ball, similar to a spring formal, will begin at 6 p.m. with the reception and 7 p.m. dinner, followed with dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

In addition, ROTC Maj. Robert Dinnen, professor of Eastern's military science, will present a speech titled "Did You Know."

The highlight should be the "Sabre Arch," Clifton said, when the 20 senior ROTC members and their dates will walk through an arch of sabres. Each student's name will be announced before he or she walks through, Clifton added.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Band of the Midwest" and the Air Force Dance Band from Chanute Air Force Base.

Although alcohol will not be served there, Clifton anticipates a large turnout.

"It's important to show the cadets that alcohol is not a requirement to have a good time," Clifton said. "Besides its much safer" and the Army in general is trying to de-glamorize alcohol, he added.

Everyday problems females face examined through women's panel

Many women today face problems related to death, divorce and separation and as part of Women's History and Awareness Month three women will discuss their experiences with these situations.

Lynda Kayser, associate professor in educational psychology; Gray Jacobik, poet and assistant professor in the English department; and Helen Krehbiel, assistant professor in music; will present the panel discussion "Transitions in Women's Lives" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The phenomenon of women leaving their family for long periods of time to pursue a career is



relatively new," said Jacobik, who will center her discussion around separation in the family. "I think it's a good thing that the panel is going to talk about this because many young women will face this kind of choice in their career."

"Everybody goes through some type of transition; there are ways to cope with it and ways to get stronger from it," Kayser continued.

Finally, Krehbiel will talk about the death of a significant other.

Tickets to see 'Ghosts' go on sale Monday

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Activities editor

Tickets for the University Theater Scholarship production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" will go on sale at 1 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Center of the ticket office.

Performances for the show will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Monday in the Playroom, and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday.

"The play is basically about a woman who is married to a tyrant, and the absolute agony she went through," Smith said.

"Ghosts" is directed by senior theater arts major Jack Smith and features five other theater majors, including Ana Cooper, Jason Winfield, James Estep, Heather Gladney and Robert Poe.

"We've got a really good cast," Smith said. "They've each worked hard and found something that brought their characters to life, which makes each character more three-dimensional."

The setting has been designed by Kenneth Barnett, the costumes by Diane Smallwood and the lighting by Mark Friedman.

This performance will be the second scholarship production by theater arts. The income from the ticket sales goes to scholarships to talented theater arts students.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for Eastern students with an ID. Reservations and ticket information are available at the ticket office.

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Lithuania votes for independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Lithuanian parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years ago.

Legislators joined hands, raised them over their heads and chanted "Lietuva, Lietuva," or "Lithuania," after they voted to proclaim their homeland independent once more. The vote was 124-0 with six deputies abstaining.

The move was not immediately recognized or sanctioned by Moscow, and legislators acknowledged that full independence would only be won after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin leadership.

But outside the parliament hall, a small crowd broke into wild

cheers. Earlier, the crowd ripped down a metal Soviet crest from the outside door of the legislative building and carted it away. Some stamped on it.

"That's the end of the Soviet regime," said a jubilant deputy looking on.

"Expressing the will of the people, the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania decrees and solemnly declares the restoration of the exercise of the sovereign powers of the Lithuanian state, which were annulled by foreign force in 1940," said the legislative decree.

"And from this moment, Lithuania again becomes a sovereign state," it said.

For Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev the vote represented perhaps his biggest crisis yet on

his fifth anniversary as Soviet leader and the eve of a national parliamentary session.

The outgoing president of the Lithuanian parliament, Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, said before the vote that approval of secession could have a "contagious effect" on other republics.

This would only add to Gorbachev's troubles, which already include rumblings for independence elsewhere, and serious economic problems and ethnic strife in many areas of the nation.

Leaders of the pro-independence Sajudis political movement that dominates the new Lithuanian legislature acknowledged that full independence would have to be won in long, difficult negotiations.

Pinochet surrenders military rule

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet surrendered the government to elected President Patricio Aylwin on Sunday, ending 16 years of military rule and completing South America's transition to civilian government.

However, Pinochet remains chief of the 60,000-member army, despite a request from Aylwin that he give up that powerful post.

To thunderous applause and cheers, Aylwin put on the red, white and blue presidential sash in a ceremony in this seaport city, 70 miles northeast of Santiago.

To begin his presidency, Aylwin pardoned all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime.

Pinochet shook the new president's hand at the inauguration and then quickly left the hall, where his entrance sparked competing chants of "Pinochet! Pinochet!" and "Murderer! Murderer!" from the galleries.

Upon the 74-year-old Army general's arrival for the ceremony, a group of protesters tossed tomatoes, stones and other objects at Pinochet's open-top limosine and shouted insults.

The car, surrounded by military bodyguards, momentarily sped up.

The car bumped into a soldier on horseback, but no injuries were reported.

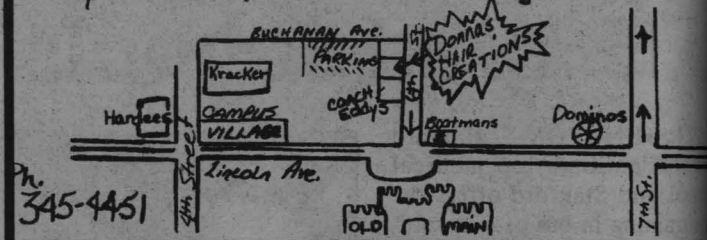
A military band saluted Pino-

chet as he left the ceremony, held in a half-finished congressional palace being built to house an elected senate and house of deputies, which also assumed power Sunday. Under Pinochet, a military junta had acted as the legislature.

Aylwin, a 71-year-old centrist politician, won elections in December. A Christian Democrat, he is backed by a coalition of 17 centrist and leftist parties.

He has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful free-market economic program.

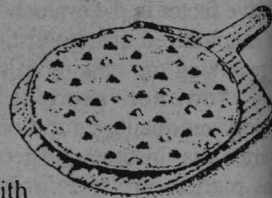
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DEBATE

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Phyllis
Shlafly

vs.

Sarah
Weddington

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 14
8 PM McAfee

ticket information

581-5122

Students \$1⁰⁰
Public \$2⁰⁰

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Survey ranks top U.S. grad schools

WASHINGTON — Harvard has the nation's top medical school and Stanford offers the best training in business, according to a magazine survey that ranks U.S. graduate education.

Yale has the top law school, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the best place to go for a graduate degree in engineering, U.S. News & World Report said in its March 19 issue, released Monday.

The magazine said a school's reputation among educators and in the outside world was a major subjective factor in the evaluation, and it emphasized that the institutions receiving top ranking in the survey "do not exercise a monopoly on quality education."

"Nevertheless, institutional reputations matter; in some professions, they may be crucial," the



magazine said. "Fairly or unfairly, the value of a degree from that institution depends in part upon those perceptions." Four professional programs were surveyed — business, engineering, law and medicine. Harvard and Stanford placed in the top five in three of those categories, more than any other institutions.

Besides being tops in medicine, Harvard ranked second in business and fifth in law. Stanford ranked second in engineering and third among law schools in addition to its top rating for business.

'Today' slipping away in network ratings war

NEW YORK (AP) — These are tough times for NBC's venerable "Today" show, the program that invented the morning TV format.

Last week it lost in the ratings to ABC's "Good Morning America" for the ninth consecutive week, and it lost the February "sweeps" to ABC for the first time since November 1985.

Is the sun going down on "Today"? Is this a new dawn for ABC's "Good Morning America"? Will "CBS This Morning" emerge from the twilight of third place? Has success spoiled Bryant Gumbel? "Today" ratings

began declining with co-host Jane Pauley's poised and public departure from the show after 13 years. Her replacement, NBC newswoman Deborah Norville, apparently reminds some women of their least-favorite college roommate.

"The 'Today' show has experienced a serious decline, about 15 percent on average, since Deborah Norville took over," said David Marans, head of media research for the J. Walter Thompson advertising conglomerate.

"There was a clear reaction to the change in casting," he said.

Benefits, new taxes advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee on Sunday called for a one-year government spending freeze — including Social Security benefits — and new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco and the wealthy.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said his proposal would reduce the federal deficit by more than half a trillion dollars over the next five years, producing slight government surpluses in 1994 and 1995.

Just in fiscal 1991, which begins next October, Rostenkowski said his package would cut the deficit from \$161 billion as projected by the Congressional Budget Office to \$106 billion. The next year, the deficit would fall to \$39 billion under his proposal, instead of \$124 billion as projected by the CBO, he said.

Rostenkowski estimated the 1991 spending freeze alone — including no cost-of-living adjustments, or COLAs, in Social Security and other programs except those covering the very poor — would save \$105 billion over five years.

"If we're all going to share in the responsibility of bringing our deficit down, we've all got to participate in it," he said, calling his plan "a blueprint for our future."

The last time Congress froze Social Security benefits was in 1983, and then it was for only six months.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Rostenkowski said he expects a verbal hazing from both Democrats and Republicans for suggesting a freeze now.

"But somebody has to start saying it," he said. "In the silence of the chambers of the House of Representatives and even in the Senate, members will say that these things should be done."

Rostenkowski suggested the package as an alternative to President Bush's proposed capital gains tax cut and counterproposals by Democrats to cut Social Security taxes or restore tax breaks for individual savings and retirement accounts.

"The worst thing we need is another class bidding war ... a fiscal popularity contest between Democrats and Republicans," he said, outlining his plan in an opinion piece in Sunday editions of The Washington Post.

Bush's fiscal 1991 budget and the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law call for a balanced budget in fiscal 1993. But the Congressional Budget Office says administration budget-writers adopted unrealistically rosy economic scenarios in making such a prediction.

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kerasotes theatres

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

TIME

233-3318

Bad Influence (R) 5:00, 7:15

Born On The 4th of July (R) 4:45, 7:45

CINEMA 3

238-8228

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 4:45, 7:00

The Hunt For Red October (PG13) 5:00, 8:00

Joe Versus The Volcano (PG) 5:15, 7:30

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CONCERT

SAT. April 21

LANTZ 8:00 pm

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GREEN COLOR SPECIAL

In Celebration of

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

8 March 12, 1990

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5/7
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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Beverly or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

ca2/19,26, 3/5,123
Earn extra cash for Spring Break. Sell Avon. No door to door. 348-8094 or 1-800-441-2866.

3/12
CAMP COUNSLERS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OF riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

3/23
Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 641-8003 ext. 9202.

3/14
Earn \$300 to \$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 615-473-7440 EXT. B360.
ca 3/ 12,13,19,20

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Available immediately-Qualified Mental Retardation Professional (QMRP) to join our staff at our ICF/DD resident facility. Job qualifications- B.A. degree,prefer one year experience working with developmentally disabled adults. Includes full benefit package. Inquire between 9a.m.-4p.m. M-F at 738 18th Street.

For Rent

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 1990-91 school year. Two people per bedroom, 101/2 month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

00
Ratts Polk Street and Ratts University Drive Townhouses for Fall and Spring, 1990-91. 9 month lease. Rent reasonable. Call 345-6115.

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Three bedroom apartment for four girls. One mile from campus. All utilities paid. \$175.00 per person. Phone 345-6621.

00
Summer and Fall. Need 2-3 Females. Furnished apt a/c all utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 345-4243.

ca3/7,9,12,14,16
Homes & Apartments for summer & upcoming school year. 9, 10, & 12 month leases. Not all close to school, but clean and well maintained. Call (217) 345-4494.

4/13
STARTING FALL '90. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE 319 MADISON \$125 PER PERSON. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 415 HARRISON. CALL 348-5032.

3/23

For Rent

MCARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS now leasing 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Phone 345-2231.

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NOW LEASING- clean furnished apartments for 1,2 or 3 people. Close to EIU. No pets. 345-7286.

3/20
HOUSE for 5-8 girls, five bedrooms, three baths, one block to EIU. Call 345-3100 after 5 p.m.

3/20
4 summer subleasers are needed. 3 bedrooms, clean, furnished. Park Place I. Reasonable Rent. Call 348-5360.

3/12
WANTED: Two female roommates for summer. Furnished townhouse, own room, low rent. Call Sue 345-6081.

3/15
One bedroom apartments located seven blocks from campus. \$190-\$220. Call 345-6621.

00
Aldo Roma Subleasers needed for summer. All utilities included \$135 a month 345-7274.

3/13

1 Month
Free Rent
with
12 Month
Lease
Apartment
Rentals
348-7746

For Rent

Three bedroom house for three or four. 912 Division. Partially furnished. Available Summer or fall of '90 Females only. Call 948-5479.

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2 Subleasers needed for Summer. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. Own bedrooms. Call 348-8356.

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JOIN EASTERN, APARTMENT, STOVE REFRIGERATOR, MEN. TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED ATTACHED GARAGE. RENT SELL. OTHER APARTMENTS. MINIMUM RENT \$70, MEN. 345-4846.

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central air
Century 21 WOOD
REAL
ESTATE
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For Rent

Summer Subleaser needed. 2 bedroom apartment in Park Place I. Rent Negotiable. 348-7946.

3/16

For Rent

Apartment: 1 person, close campus, Summer. Call 345-5868.

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Monday's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

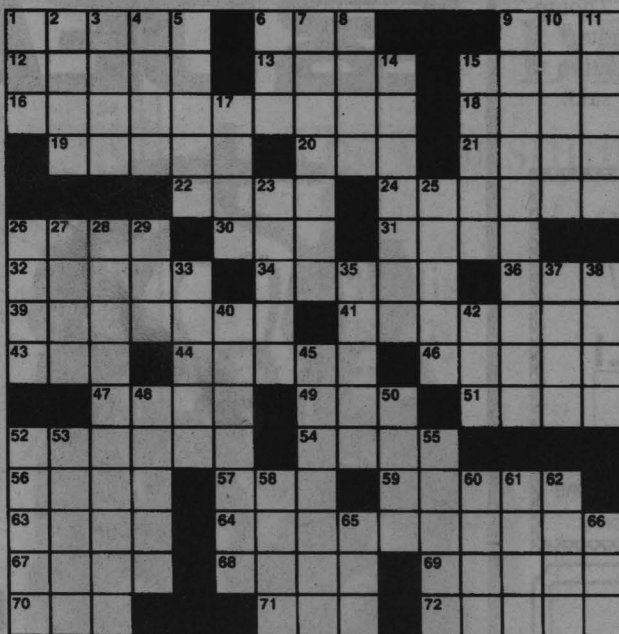
- 1 Call off a rocket's flight
6 End of a Springsteen title
9 "Major _____," TV sitcom
12 Religion of some Iranians
13 City on seven hills
15 Wall: Sp.
16 Childhood problem
18 "Yes _____": S. Davis Jr. book
19 Subway rider's need
20 Pumpernickel
21 Related
22 Fountain drink

- 24 Move around aimlessly
26 Sacks
30 It also rises
31 A combo
32 Bellowing
34 Slipper or lover
36 Mimic
39 Loss of a word's ending
41 Beau
43 _____ Vegas
44 Trite
46 "As You Like It" forest
47 Repeat
49 Dawn goddess
51 Inquires
52 He wrote "The Care of Time": 1981

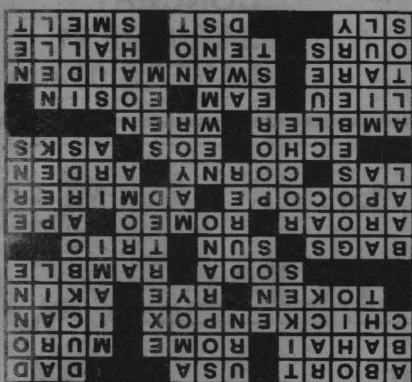
- 54 Small singing bird
56 Kind of tenant?
57 W.W. II Greek undergrounders
59 Silk dye
63 Allowance for weight
64 Character in folklore and ballet
67 Yours and mine
68 "A _____ clock scholar"
69 East German city
70 Foxy
71 Summer time in N.Y.
72 Food fish

DOWN

- 1 Network for Koppel
2 Thai coin
3 Columbus milieu
4 Pool-room item
5 Small ones: Var.
6 Vase
7 Renata Scotto is one
8 Former name of Xiamen
9 Shower-room items
10 Thin as _____
11 Famed metaphysical poet
14 Put forth energy
15 City for snowbirds



- 17 Biblical oldster
23 Engraver Albrecht _____
25 Scent
26 Jezebel's deity
27 Angel's instrument: It.
28 Prickly shrub or its fruit
29 Part of the U.S.A.F.
33 Author Mazo de la _____
35 John Lindsay, once
37 Sneak a look
38 Se'a birds
40 Worst
42 Retiree's nest egg
45 Paul and a cardinal
48 Hints
50 Appear
52 Quartet members
53 Sound from Garfield
55 Namesakes of a son of Lamech
58 Filled with reverential fear
60 Where Anna Leonovs worked
61 Unemployed
62 Gwyn or Carter
65 "_____ guilty!"
66 Tennis-court item

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Message: (one word per line)

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Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

MONDAY

MARCH

| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-8 | USA-9 | WGN-10, 9 | WILL-12, 12 | LIFE-13 | WCCU-24, 27 | DISC-28 | WEIU-29, 51 | TBS |
|-------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| 6:00 | Family Feud | News | News | SportsCenter | Miami Vice | Abbott & Cost. | MacNeil Lehrer | Spenser: | Cheers | Rendezvous | News Scan | Jefferson |
| 6:30 | Night Court | PM Magazine | Cosby Show | NCAA Special | | Night Court | Newshour | For Hire | Night Court | World Monitor | Wonderful | De |
| 7:00 | My Two Dads | Major Dad | MacGyver | Off Road | Murder, She | Movie | Joan Baez | Moonlighting | 21 Jump Street | Arthur C. Clarke | World of | Movie |
| 7:30 | Hogan Family | City | | Racing | Wrote | | in Concert | | Dive to Adven. | Disney | In The | Na |
| 8:00 | Movie: | Murphy Brown | Movie: | Drag Racing | WWF Wrestling | | | Movie: Dallas | Alien Nation | Safari | Art of | Of the |
| 8:30 | Case of The | Design. Women | Women of | | | | We Shall | The Early Years | | | Past Cultures | |
| 9:00 | Hillside | Newhart | Brewster Place | Truck | | News | Overcome | | Star Trek: | America: | USA Tonight | Movie |
| 9:30 | Strangers | His & Hers | Competition | | | INN News | | | Next Gen. | Coast to Coast | Panther Country | Katie |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Miami Vice | Comedy Tonite | Being Served? | Spenser: | Night Court | Challenge | Combat! | of a |
| 10:30 | Tonight Show | MASH | Love Connection | SportsCenter | | Hill Street Blue | Movie: | For Hire | Pat Sajak | | | Th |
| 11:00 | | Current Affair | Nightline | Ski World | New Mike | | Disreali | MacGruder & | | Sporting Life | Streets of | Th |
| 11:30 | Late Night | Ent. Tonight | | | Hammer | Movie | | Loud | Arsenio Hall | Outdoor Life | San Francisco | Natio |

RHA bids to host national convention

By **LEZLIE CARTER**
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association moved full speed ahead in its bid to host a national RHA conference in 1992.

A motion to support the National Affiliate of College University Resident Halls was unanimously accepted Thursday

at RHA's meeting at Pemberton Hall.

RHA must now send a proposal for the planned agenda for the weekend's events, a financial budget and reasons why Eastern should host the conference, said Katie Miller, an RHA representative from Ford Hall.

Ken Wetstein, a resident assistant from Thomas

Hall, asked everyone, "are we all willing to support it?" Wetstein added he personally thinks Eastern is willing to put forth effort, but that's a question the members should address."

Last week's meeting of Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board and RHA's representative to that were also discussed.

RHA President John Biernbaum said "Gregg Smith represented us very, very well."

Gregg Smith, RHA's spokesman, said he was at the meeting "to present the views of the majority of RHA."

Smith added just having a large campus organization represented at the meeting meant a lot.

East Hall was recently named the winner of Residence Hall Night by having the largest percentage of residents from one hall at a February basketball game. Sandy Micheletti, a representative on the committee of new ideas and activities, said "nine guys showed up, but that's 11 percent of their hall."

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Monday's Classified ads

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FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE AT 501 TAYLOR. WELL INSULATED WITH NEW FURNACE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. HOUSE WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 PEOPLE. CALL 345-6011 AFTER 5 345-9462.

3/23

LARGE 3 bedroom apt. across from Thirsty's. APT is fully furnished, carpeted and in very good condition. A/C, ceiling fan, shower. Perfect for the serious student. Prefer 3 students, Lease & deposit required. Call 345-6011 or 345-9462 after 5:00.

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HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR RENT. LOCATED AT 201 5th St. FULLY FURNISHED AND CARPETED. NICE BATH AND KITCHEN, ALSO CEILING FANS. PLEASE CALL 345-6011 AFTER 5 345-9462.

3/23

Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments 1611 9th street. One block east Old Main. Vacancy for boys and girls. Summer and Fall. Heat and garbage pick up furnished. Call 345-7136

3/14

Call '90 Rental. Furnished 3 bedroom apartment \$140/mo, for 3 people, utilities cheap. Call Eric at 345-6437.

3/16

NEEDED: Nonsmoking female to share two bedroom apartment for remainder of spring and/or summer. \$142.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 348-5436.

3/16

HOUSE FOR FOUR - 2 blocks from Old Main. 345-2416.

3/16

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3/14

THE RENTAL SUPERMARKET. Century 21 Wood Real Estate. Still have group house close to EIU. 345-4489

3/16

Nice one bedroom apartments, very near campus, range, refrig, drapes provided, 2 people maximum. \$300/mo. 345-4220

3/16

Now screening groups of 3-4 for houses near Lantz; \$100 each (summer); \$140- 160 each (fall); 345-2754

3/16

Find a place to rent next semester. Check out The Daily Eastern News Classifieds. It could help you Save! -

ha

For Rent

NEED CASH? Cash for your baseball cards. 345-4905 or 348-0668.

ca2/19,26 3/5,12

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 ext. S-9997.

4/13

Pioneer turntable in excellent condition, only used twice. \$110.00 call 348-5559 and ask for Bill.

00

Shar-Pei Puppies for sale. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! \$350 OBO. Leave Message at 345-7689.

00

Macintosh SE with 20 MB hard drive and 2.5 MB RAM, \$1800. ImageWriter II, \$400, 345-4753.

3/13

Selling 2 Motley Crue tickets for March 20. Concert in Terre Haute. Call 345-9432 ask for Bob \$30.

5/6

Cozumel drive package for one or two. March 25 April 1st. Great deal. Call 345-1159

3/12

Announcements

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3/12

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3/12

Announcements

Tickets go on sale today for the Greek Mom-Daughter Banquet on April 2. Show your mom she's the BEST and treat her to Food, Comedy, Awards and FUN!!

3/12

Greek Week Committee members: Remember to check the Campus CLips for the times of your meetings. Also, check the list at the entrances of the Union for the location of your meetings.

3/12

Daily Eastern News Classifieds Work!

ha

Announcements

Need that first job after graduation? Gonna type your resume? WRONG? Have your resume professionally TYPE-SET to convey the professional image you desire. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 East Lincoln (next to Super-K) has the resume service you need at the price you can afford. 344-6331.

5/7

Congratulations to the past officers of Delta Zeta. We will miss you.

3/12

Announcements

Delta Zeta Tugs congratulations on doing a great job.

3/12

Calvin and Hobbes

HEY DAD, CAN I TAKE THE GAS CAN FOR THE LAWN MOWER OUT IN THE BACK YARD?

WHAT ON EARTH FOR? IT'S 8:00 AT NIGHT!

I WANT TO POUR GASOLINE IN BIG LETTERS ON THE LAWN...

.. AND SET FIRE TO IT SO AIRPLANES CAN READ IT AS THEY FLY OVER!

NO, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! DON'T BE RIDICULOUS!

I DON'T EVEN WANT TO KNOW WHAT HE INTENDED TO WRITE.

Doonesbury

DO YOU... I MEAN, DOES HOBBS WANT ANY TUNA FISH THIS WEEK?

NO, HOBBS STOPPED EATING CANNED TUNA. YOU KNOW, THEY KILL DOLPHINS TO GET IT.

OK, I'LL PUT IT BACK.

SO WHAT DOES HOBBS LIKE NOW INSTEAD?

FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS. HE LIKES THEM GRILLED OUTSIDE.

MM-HMM. HOW ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER?

Campus Clips

BACCHUS will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Casey room - 3rd floor Union. Come and get details on the free car BACCHUS is giving away!

EIU Right to Life Coalition will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus Fellowship. All interested individuals please attend.

Delta Sigma Pi will have their regular business meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Charleston- Mattoon Rm./Union. Pledges please meet in the Shelbyville Rm./Union.

National Residence Hall Honorary will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Martinsville Rm./Union.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

THE NEWS YOU NEED!

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, I DO! I'VE JUST GOT A BAD BACK!

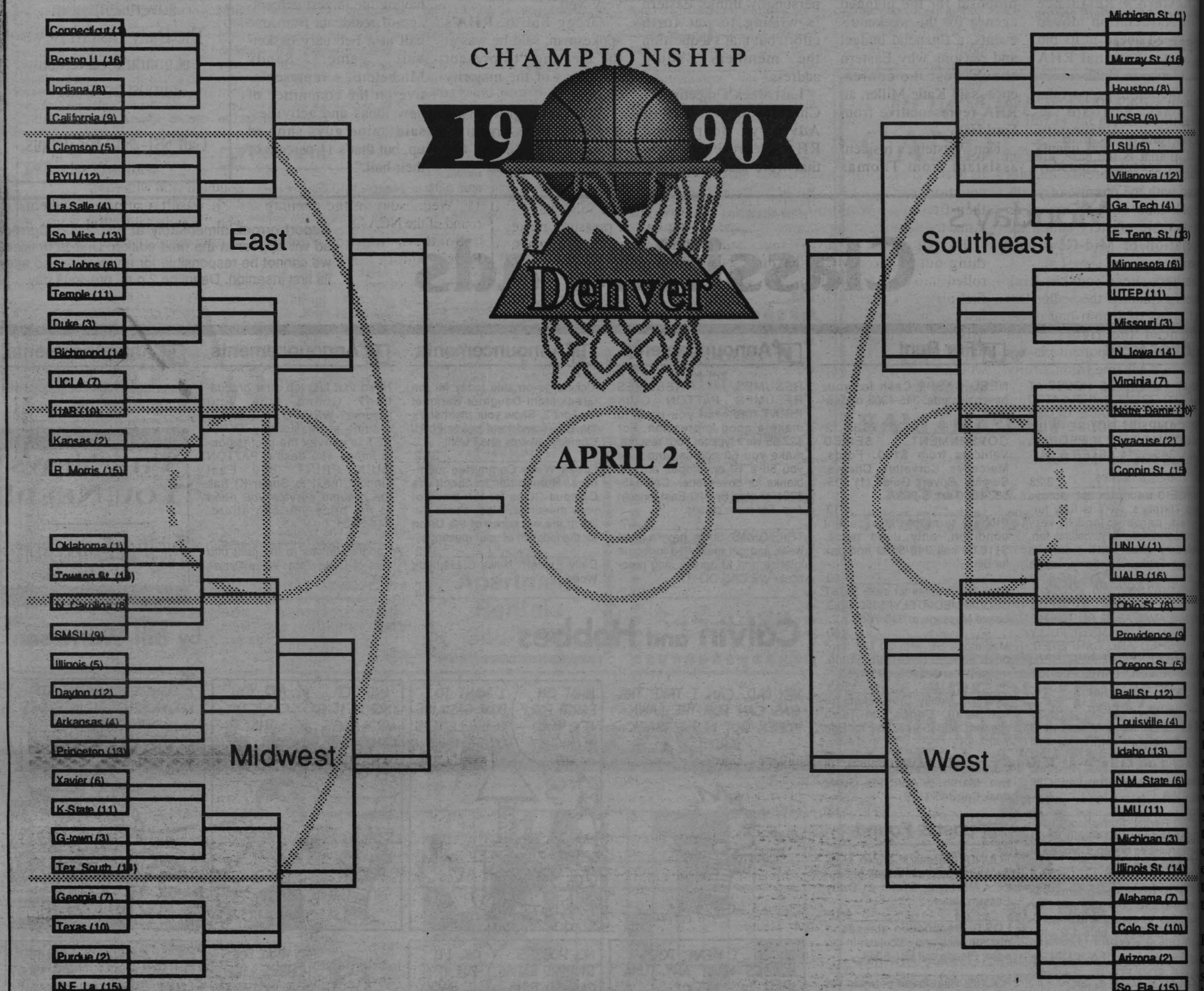
HANG ON, SLOOPY, HANG ON!

ROCK ON, BABE, LATER.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE SAFE HOUSE...

WHAT WILL I WEAR?

1990 NCAA Tournament



Samuels: watch out for UNI

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels says Southwest Missouri may have the higher seed in the NCAA Tournament, but Association of Mid-Continent Universities tournament champion Northern Iowa might go farther toward Final Four site Denver, if...

"The thing about (Southwest's) game is they're supposed to have the easier game in the first round," Samuels said of the No. 9 seed Bears, 22-6, who face No. 8 seed North Carolina in the Midwest Regional opening round Thursday in Austin, Texas. "If Northern Iowa gets by its first game (though), it'd have a better chance."

The 14th-seeded purple Panthers, 22-8, meet No. 3 Missouri in the Southeast Regional first round Friday in Richmond, Va.

Both the matchup and recent play of the two teams bode favorably for Northern Iowa to at least contend with the Big Eight regular-season champs, Samuels said.

The Tigers held top ranking in the country two weeks ago. But Missouri was blown out by new

No. 1 Oklahoma and Notre Dame and shocked by Big Eight doormat Colorado in the past 14 days.

"The key there is Missouri is on a downbeat. They can be competed with," Samuels said.

Meanwhile, the purple Panthers, who start 6-8 all-conference center Jason Reese and 6-9 Steve Phyfe, edged out three quality AMCU teams to win the league tourney.

"Northern Iowa has size, and Missouri has not pressed over the course of the season," Samuels said. "In the case of Northern Iowa and other similar teams in leagues like the AMCU, depth is a problem; they can wear down."

"But, since Missouri doesn't press, Northern Iowa has a good chance."

If they beat the Tigers, the purple Panthers would face the winner of Minnesota-UTEP.

Southwest takes on a North Carolina squad steeped in tradition. "North Carolina, I think, is one of the premiere five programs in the '80s," Samuels said. "I think Southwest can beat them, but then they'll most likely have to face Oklahoma, the No. 1 seed."

No matter how the two teams

fare, just having two AMCU schools in the tournament is a pleasant bragging right for the conference and against the Missouri Valley, of which Southwest is joining, Samuels said.

"I think it speaks well of our league," he said. "Yes, Southwest Missouri has been our only participant in the tournament the last three years. But the Missouri Valley did not get a second bid."

To qualify two teams annually, though, would take a certain scenario to develop, Samuels said. "It would depend on how we do on a yearly basis," he said. "I think we'd have to have a couple of teams dominate the race each season (to bolster their records)."

The new-found success should send the AMCU conference-climbing — to a point, Samuels said. "I think we could climb a few notches, but I don't think it's realistic of us breaking the top 10," he said.

Will the league keep its growl without Southwest, which announced Thursday it is joining the Missouri Valley?

"I think it'll be interesting to see how we do in the power ratings next year," Samuels said.

DePaul, SIU left out; Meyer, Herrin puzzled

By The Associated Press

DePaul coach Joey Meyer called it "very tough," and Southern Illinois coach Rich Herrin called it "unfair," when both the Blue Demons and the Salukis were left out Sunday of the NCAA tournament invitations.

Illinois and Illinois State got the bids they expected, with the No. 20 Fighting Illini (21-7) facing Dayton (21-9) on Thursday in Austin, Texas, and the Redbirds (18-12) facing defending national champion Michigan (22-7) Friday in Long Beach, Calif.

It is the first time since 1983 that the Blue Demons are out of the NCAA tournament. Meyer and Athletic Director Bill Bradshaw said they thought that DePaul's two victories over Notre Dame — including a 64-59 decision Saturday — should have gotten them in the tournament. Notre Dame got a bid.

"It doesn't make sense to me," Meyer said. "This is very tough on me and it is very tough on this young ball club."

"I can't explain why Notre Dame was selected over us. Maybe 14 losses had something to do with it."

"This is my first time not in the tournament and it is really tough to deal with. It will probably set in later tonight," DePaul finished 18-14, while Notre Dame is 16-12.

Bradshaw said he might try for an easier schedule in the future.

"We have a very difficult schedule, because that is what the NCAA says is important," he said.

Blue Demon forward Kevin Holland said nobody on the team could understand the decision.

"We're all shocked and really disappointed," he said.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany, chairman of the nine-member selection committee, said Notre Dame's play against ranked teams in the past month was the difference.

"They had great wins over Missouri and Syracuse and they lost (in overtime) to Georgia Tech," Delany said.

Holmes-like

2nd half of Panther slate full of twists

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part series reviewing the men's basketball season.

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Eastern's 1989-90 season could be examined like a novel full of twists and mini-climaxes. And, if that is the case, after an opening non-conference chapter resting with the promise of youth, the book took on the form of an unpredictable mystery called the Association of Mid-Continent Universities season. Panthers head coach Rick Samuels explained the senior-less squad, most of whom had never experienced the rigors of an AMCU slate as important players in Eastern's scheme, didn't fully know what to expect. "When you get to the conference season, your intensity level has to be raised," he said. "I think the kids recognized that, but they had never been through it before."

An off-shoot of the newness factor materialized early in the league season. Eastern skidded to an 0-3 conference start that, with a few plays and the presence of starting center Jeff Mironcow (visiting his mom in the hospital), easily could have been 3-0, Samuels said. "We lost a tough one at Wisconsin-Green Bay (58-56 Jan. 13) and could have won at Illinois-Chicago (79-75 Jan. 15)," he said.

Then came Northern Iowa, a live SportsChannel telecast and perhaps the most demoralizing loss of the season. "The killer was letting Northern Iowa off the hook when we had a 14-point lead," Samuels said of the Panthers' 67-65 defeat to the AMCU tournament champion on Jan. 17. The more experienced purple Panthers out-scored their Panther counterparts 32-16 in the final 14:35.

The loss realistically dropped Eastern out of regular-season title contention and, without that goal, sent the team wondering what was left to play for, Samuels said. "I

don't think they were able to refocus," he said.

The team did temporarily recover, winning its next two games, both Lantz Gym contests against Cleveland State (91-84) and Valparaiso (67-63) behind forward Barry Johnson's combined 51 points.

But, the slide soon followed, beginning at Southwest Missouri in its bear trap (an 88-55 rout) and, not counting a Feb. 3 83-73 upset of then-first place Western Illinois, lasted the duration of the season.

The one chance to salvage anything out of the AMCU season rolled into Lantz Gym Feb. 24 - first-place Southwest. "I think our last rallying point was Southwest Missouri," Samuels said. "If we had won against Southwest, it would have breathed life into the team."

"It would have boosted our confidence as a team," guard Gerald Jones said. "We needed a boost."

Eastern ran off 20-consecutive points in the second half to lead 53-46. "We put a lot into it," Samuels said. "We played courageously without Jeff (Mironcow, who had knee surgery)." The Panthers scored just 11 points in the last 8:00, though, losing in the last seconds again 67-64.

In all, the Panthers lost six games by five points or less.

Eastern entered the AMCU post-season tournament 10-17 overall and 3-9 and in sixth place in the league. The team wearily exited in the first round, falling to Western 71-57 March 5.

• The season ended, the Panthers will now concern themselves with what they consider a potentially tournament-capped 1990-91. Improvement is in order, and both the players and Samuels seem to be on the same wavelength as to how.

"We have a lot to improve on. We mainly need to play a lot over the summer," forward Dave Olson said.

"We have to work over the summer. We need to work on being tough," Jones said. "We just have to

come back with the intent to win 20 games and go to the NAAs."

"We just can't depend on being better just because we're older," Samuels said. "We need to shore up weaknesses and get stronger, better our stamina."

• For one, the Panthers must play better down in the final minutes of games, Samuels said. "To be a good team, you have to win the close games," he said. "We lost six games by five points or less."

"We need to make solid plays - handle the ball in pressure, make our free throws, make a key pass, set a good screen."

• Second, Eastern must upgrade its overall offense, both from the free-throw line and the field, Samuels said. Foul shooting is a skill each player can work on; the team's field-goal shooting improvement could rely on someone stepping up as a go-to scorer, he said.

"I think (better field-goal shooting) is going to come from better interior play," he said.

| Final Panthers statistics | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Points/game: | |
| Barry Johnson | 17.2 |
| Gerald Jones | 13.6 |
| Dave Olson | 12.4 |
| Jeff Mironcow | 11.5 |
| Steve Rowe | 6.7 |
| Kavien Martin | 3.1 |
| Derek Kelley | 2.4 |
| Eric West | 2.3 |
| R.J. Crunk | 2.1 |
| Rod McKinnis | 1.6 |
| Joe Hamilton | 1.3 |
| Steve Nicholson | 1.1 |
| Jeff Nelson | 0.6 |
| FG pct.: | |
| Mironcow | .486 |
| Rowe | .478 |
| Olson | .477 |
| 3-point FG pct.: | |
| Olson | .469 |
| Johnson | .385 |
| Jones | .375 |
| Rebounds/game: | |
| Johnson | 6.4 |
| Mironcow | 6.4 |
| Assists/game: | |
| Jones | 2.9 |
| Rowe | 2.25 |
| Blocks: | |
| Mironcow | 17 |
| Kelley | 15 |
| Steals: | |
| Rowe | 40 |
| Jones | 36 |
| Minutes/game: | |
| Johnson | 32.8 |
| Jones | 30.9 |

Salukis win Gateway

tourney, receive bid

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

Southern Illinois, the host of the Gateway Conference women's basketball tournament, defeated Illinois State 71-54 Saturday at the SIU Arena in the final to take the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Salukis (21-9) are seeded No. 11 in the Midwest Regional and play at No. 6 Ohio State (17-11) Wednesday in the opening round of the NAAs.

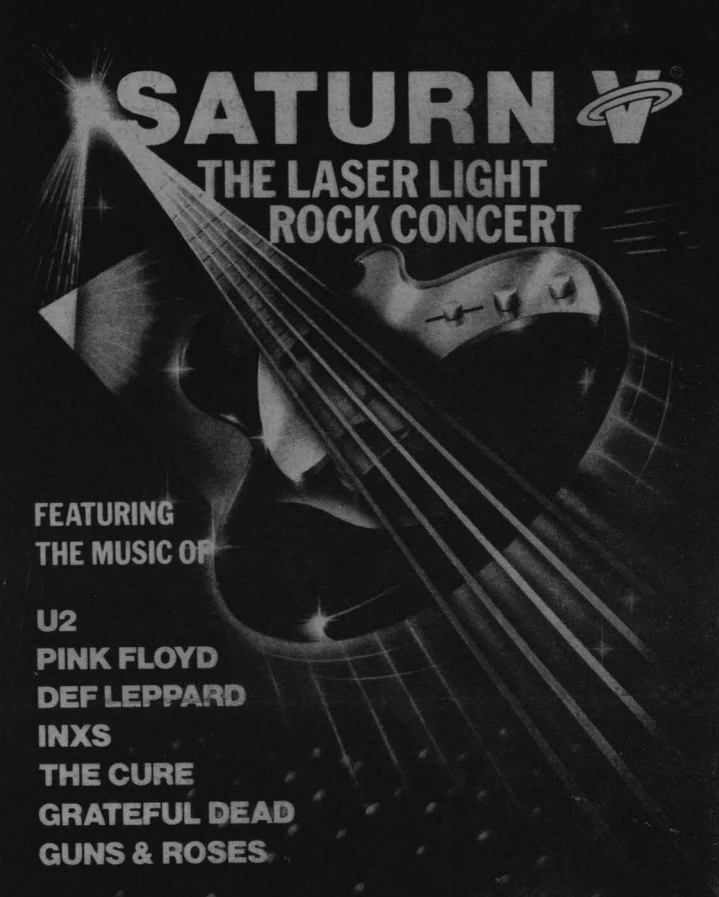
Southern topped Bradley Friday night to reach the finals,

while the Redbirds needed overtime to best Southwest Missouri State in the semifinals.

"They looked like they were worn out from the game before," said Eastern assistant coach Scott Lewis, who attended the tournament. "I thought Southern had a good game. (Saluki center) Amy Rakers was dominant."

Rakers scored 32 points in the title game, which Lewis said Southern won with ease.

"It wasn't a surprise Southern won," Lewis said. "But it was a surprise the margin they won by."



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Wrestle

• From page 12

"Steffensmeier has a tendency to stall after scoring the first takedown," Murphy said afterwards. "I wish I hadn't given him that first takedown; I got myself in a hole. I had several deep double-legs on him, but either I didn't get them or we'd be on the edge of the mat and he would get out of bounds."

"My first two matches were really good," he added. "I had a good overall performance, but I felt as though I was guilty of relaxing in the finals."

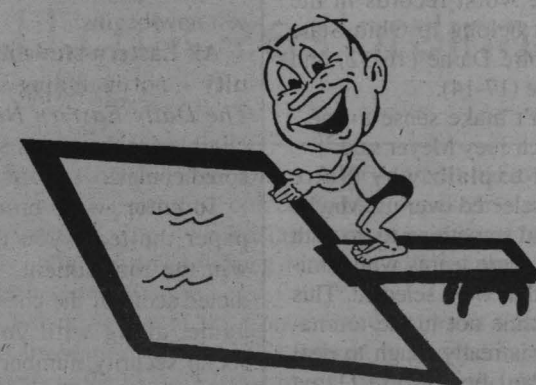
Northern Iowa took the team title with 97.25 points. Notre Dame finished a distant second with 67.75 while Illinois State placed third with 36.75.

Northern Illinois finished fourth with 34.25 points, Drake and Eastern tied for fifth with 31.5. Southwest Missouri took sixth with 26, Marquette finished seventh with 22.5 and Valparaiso placed last with 3 points.

Northern Iowa's Mark Schwab, the 118-pound champion, earned Most Outstanding Wrestler honors, while his coach, Don Briggs, won Coach of the Year.

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Tyler, Murphy wrestle to NCAA national finals

By JON DAVIS
Staff writer

Saturday's NCAA Western Regional wrestling championship provided more than enough excitement to the spectators attending, but even more critical to the wrestlers involved, it sent 21 qualifiers off to compete for the national championship.

The NCAA championships will be held Thursday through Saturday in College Park, Md.

The Panthers, who finished in a fifth-place team tie with Drake, will be sending two wrestlers, seniors Copache Tyler and Terry Murphy, to College Park — a goal at which they've aimed since the beginning of the season.

Tyler defeated Drake's Bret Sharp for the Western Regional heavyweight title by a score of 3-2, while Murphy lost a heart-breaking 4-2 decision at the hands of Northern Iowa's Gary Steffensmeier to finish second at 150 pounds.

Tyler started the day by punishing Northern Iowa's Greg Berg, who defaulted at 3:32, and then won a berth in the finals by squeezing past Illinois State's Bob Jones 17-13.

The first period of the Tyler-Sharp final bout went scoreless. Tyler started the second period in the bottom position and

scored an escape to go ahead 1-0, but Sharp came right back with a two-point takedown to quickly erase the lead.

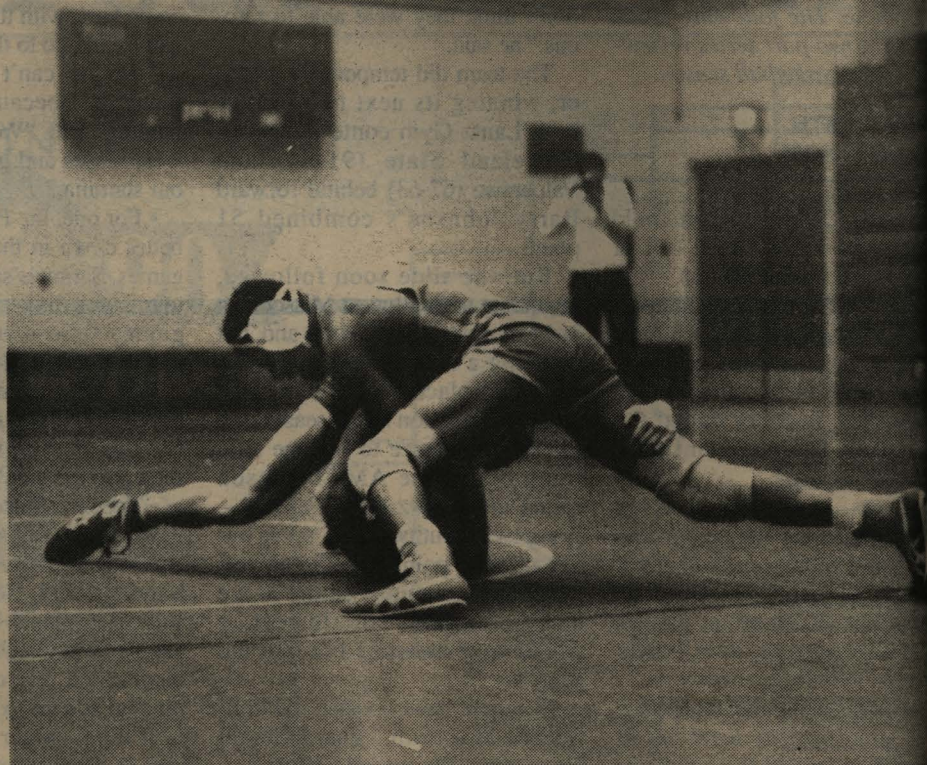
Tyler scored another escape prior to the end of the second period to tie the score at 2-2. Sharp took the bottom position to start the third, where Tyler took command, wearing down his opponent. He eventually claimed the winning point because of a stalling call on Sharp's behalf.

Tyler, who has made a double-underhook throw his trademark, almost got caught on his back several times during his bouts, including the final match with Sharp.

"I've been working on shooting take-downs in practice, but shooting is not something I'm comfortable with," he said. "I had to go with what got me here. You can only do the best you can do, and no one can ask for more than that."

"Sharp was guilty of doing the same thing I've been guilty of sometimes and that's shooting takedowns and not finishing them," he added. "I wrestled to win and I'll do the same at nationals."

The Panthers' other national qualifier, Murphy, looked as though he might dominate his weight class by his first two performances. He pounded Marquette's Eric McMenemy 15-5 in the first round and scored an 8-5 decision over Northern Illinois' T.C. Dantzler to advance to the



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo Eastern's Terry Murphy takes control in his match against Northern Iowa's Gary Steffensmeier in the NCAA West Regional Saturday night at Lantz Gym. Murphy lost match 4-2.

finals, where he was pitted against Northern Iowa's Steffensmeier.

Steffensmeier, who pinned Murphy earlier this season, scored a takedown in the first period to carry a 2-0 lead into the second, which went scoreless. He then scored an escape in the third period to stretch the lead to 3-0, but was hit for stalling twice to

close the gap to 3-2.

Murphy continued to pursue Steffensmeier for a takedown, but Steffensmeier ward off all attempts and was given the point at the end of the bout for riding to give himself the championship with a 4-2 victory.

• Continued on page 11

Baseball team drops two of three at Missouri



Ryan Edwards

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

Eastern's baseball team lost a slugfest at the University of Missouri Sunday, dropping the weekend series between the teams.

Five Eastern pitchers combined to give up six home runs and 24 hits as the Tigers scored 10 runs in the eighth inning to beat the Panthers 20-13.

Three of the six homers came in the eighth, with pitcher Frank Jablonski picking up the loss.

Mike Deese started the contest, allowing seven runs in 3 1/3 innings of work.

First baseman Dana Leibovitz hit two round trippers for Eastern, while second baseman Chris Steil smashed a homer as well.

The Panthers split a pair with the Tigers Saturday, with righthander Ryan Edwards taking an 8-7 victory with help from Jablonski. Senior lefty Scott Nelson allowed six runs in three innings in the nightcap en route to an 8-6 loss.

Sunday's loss drops Eastern's record to 5-4 on the season.

Steil paced the Panthers with three runs batted in and two hits in three at-bats in the first contest Saturday. Dan Briese started at catcher, going 3-4 with a pair of

RBI's.

Edwards went 5 1/3 innings to pick up the victory, allowing three runs and six hits and striking out four. Righthander Kerry Persons gave up three runs in 2/3 of an inning before Jablonski came in, allowing a run in one inning pitched while earning the save, his first of the season. Edwards is 1-0 on the year.

In the second contest, the Panthers jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning before the Tigers exploded for six runs in the bottom of the frame. Steil picked up two hits in four at bats, driving in two runs. Sophomore shortstop Brent

Howard went two-for-three in game, driving in a pair of runs well.

Nelson falls to 1-1 on the season. A meeting with Missouri Baseball on Friday was cancelled because of rain, but the Panthers found replacement in NAIA school Westminister of Fulton, Mo.

Eastern won the contest 5-4, the schools playing just six innings. Freshman righthander Sam Jablonski pitched three innings, allowing three runs. Junior righthander Mieling took the victory, with two innings of relief, Deese picking up the save.

Seven Big Ten teams head NCAA field

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michigan State, one of a record seven Big Ten teams in the NCAA basketball tournament, was made a top seed Sunday along with No. 1 Oklahoma, UNLV and Connecticut.

Joining the Spartans in the 64-team field were Big Ten rivals Michigan, the defending national champions, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio State. It's the first time a conference has ever had seven teams in the tournament.

The Big East was next with six teams, followed by the Atlantic Coast Conference with five and the Big Eight and Pac-10 with four apiece. Conferences with three teams are the Southeastern, Western Athletic, Big West and Southwest.

Loyola-Marymount (23-5), still mourning the death of star Hank Gathers, is seeded 11th in the West and will meet New Mexico State (26-4) on Friday night in a nationally-televised game. If Loyola wins, it will play defending champion Michigan in the second round

• NCAA Tournament pairings. Page 10.

if the Wolverines beat Illinois State.

Jim Delany, Big Ten commissioner and chairman of the tournament selection committee, said there were more teams than usual from west of the Mississippi.

"The West is gathering strength," he said. "The West has made great progress." Along with Connecticut — seeded first in the East — the Big East will be represented by Georgetown, Providence, St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova. The ACC has Georgia Tech, Clemson, Duke, Virginia and North Carolina.

The Sooners, the top seed in the Midwest, are joined in the tournament by Big Eight rivals Kansas, Missouri and Kansas State.

The first round begins Thursday and Friday in eight regional cities. A bid is worth a minimum of \$250,000 to each school.

The winners of the regionals

will play in Denver on March 31 at the Final Four. Those four teams will be guaranteed an estimated \$1.3 million each after expenses.

Among those left out of the field were Seton Hall (12-16), last year's NCAA runner-up, DePaul (18-14), Maryland (18-13) and Penn State (21-8). The worst records in the tournament belong to Ohio State (16-12), Notre Dame (16-12) and Kansas State (17-14).

"It doesn't make sense to me," DePaul coach Joey Meyer said.

"I can't explain why Notre Dame was selected over us. Maybe 14 losses had something to do with it, but there were teams with similar records that were selected. This is my first time not in the tournament and it is really tough to deal with." DePaul beat Notre Dame twice this season but the Fighting Irish were helped by the strength of their schedule.

Sixteen teams with 20 or more victories were left out, including Southern Illinois (26-7), Holy Cross (24-5) and Hawaii (23-9).

Championship reader contest

The pairings have been released; the *Daily Eastern News*-NCAA Tournament contest now begins.

All Eastern students and faculty — not including staffers of *The Daily Eastern News* — are eligible for the sports staff-sponsored contest.

To enter, write on a sheet of paper the team you think will win the tournament, your predicted score of the championship game, along with your name, social security number and telephone number. Then, drop it off in a box marked **NCAA Tournament contest** situated on the front desk of *The Daily Eastern News*, Buzzard Building.

You may enter the contest from now to 11 a.m. Thursday, the deadline falling just before

the NCAA Tournament begins on ESPN.

The prize has been slightly altered. The winner will receive a regulation-size Rawlings basketball, an Eastern men's basketball guide, and their photo shot and a brief synopsis of his/her victory in the sports section at a later date.

A contest update will run one day through the Thursday deadline, with running total of the number of entries received. Good luck; hope you all enjoy the sports staff.

P.S.: Interesting Rolling Stone fact: Guitarist Keith Richards pluralized his name to allegedly avoid possible association with fellow English pop singer Richard (sung 1970s mega-hit "Devil Woman").