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will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the mid to upper 40s. Clouds will diminish Wednesday night. Lows will be in the low to mid 30s.



BOG representatives form rallies, protests to combat tuition hike

by Sheila Billerbeck

Board of Governors student representatives are expecting a 10 to 15-percent tuition increase for next year and have been organizing protest rallies, petition drives and picketing and lobbying campaigns to combat the possible hike.

The BOG, which governs Eastern and four other state universities, is expected to take action on next year's tuition rates at its meeting on Feb. 24 in Chicago.

A BOG tuition hike of 15 percent is possible if a state tax hike is not approved, Darrell Coleman, Chicago State University student body president, said Tuesday.

Coleman said he believes a tax hike is a good alternative to raising tuition.

"The CSU has a responsibility to provide a sound education," Coleman said. "It will be to the benefit of the students and the BOG to research other alternatives besides the tuition increase."

Coleman said students at Chicago State are upset about the possible tuition increase and intend to voice their opinions by rallying, lobbying, petitioning and picketing to get support from their state legislators.

In addition, Coleman has drawn up a resolution that states, "due to the present economic condition, the students cannot afford nor support tuition increases for the 1983-84 academic school year."

Coleman said he will present the resolution to the BOG in order to gain support from BOG members.

"We want to mobilize our resources with the BOG," Coleman said. "Their (BOG members') responsibility is to the students and the needs of the students should be reflected."

Coleman said that CSU students will rally at next week's BOG meeting to oppose the tuition hike and "impress upon the minds of the board members that (students) are displeased and will not accept the increase."

Western Illinois University students have taken action against a possible tuition hike by circulating a petition, Western BOG student representative Tim Janes said.

The petition requests that the BOG maintain tuition at the present level to protect students from a financial burden that might prevent them from continuing their education, Janes said.

"The exact amount of the percentage increase has not been officially declared," Janes said. "We speculate that the BOG may be asking for a 10 to 15-percent increase."

Janes said some sort of tuition increase is necessary, but he will advocate a smaller increase.

"I do not feel that the increase should be anywhere close to what they (BOG) are anticipating," Janes said.

In addition to the petition, Janes will present BOG members with a study of the correlation between rising tuition costs and the drop in BOG enrollment.

The study indicates "students will not be able to continue to go to college if these increases (in tuition) continue, especially with today's economy,"

(See BOG, page 7)

Something's burning

Charleston firefighters responded to a fire in a Ford Granada owned by Neoga resident Edith Henry Tuesday at Cougill Manor. Firefighters said the fire was caused by a backfire or a broken gas line. (News photo by Brain Ormiston)

Support tax increases—Woodyard

by Gary Burrows

Harry "Babe" Woodyard, 53rd District state representative, urged members of Eastern's Student Legislative Committee Tuesday to push for student support of Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed tax increase.

Woodyard said the best action for students to take would be to write letters to Thompson and legislators and to circulate petitions supporting allocation of funds from the increase to higher education.

Woodyard said he met with committee members for approximately three hours Tuesday to discuss "how we could get more money for Eastern and higher education."

"The major question we should ask is what is going to happen with the proposed tax increase that Gov. Thompson talked about in his state of the state address," Woodyard said.

Specifically, Woodyard said he wants to know how the tax increase might affect higher education.

He added he is interested "to see where the money goes...if they are going to dump it into the general revenue fund, or if it is going to other places."

Woodyard said Thompson's tax plan will be a compromise. The bill has no sponsor yet and the legislature has "a wait-and-see attitude. No one will vote for the taxes today."

He also said the legislature probably would not vote on the finalized bill until at least mid-June and possibly not before the June 30 adjournment deadline.

Woodyard said that through his discussions with Eastern representatives, he "received a positive feeling about students being able to help with the decisions about where the money goes."

Woodyard said because students are usually involved in higher education for only four years, they tend to be disinterested in higher education funding. However, he added, "that's not the case here at Eastern."

"Few people realize that the greatest political force is students and young people," Woodyard said.

Phil Montgomery, student senator and chairman of the Student Legislative Committee, attended the meeting with Woodyard and agreed that Eastern is a strong lobbying force in the state.

Montgomery said Eastern's student government's current projects "are a tremendous step up from the action student government was taking before."

"Fifty-six of 59 senate districts have a private school, so the legislators will be interested in the private schools in their area," Montgomery said. "We are going to try to show them intense interest in Eastern. We have to be vocal to get more money."

Montgomery added Eastern's student government hopes to again become active in the Illinois Student Association, a lobbying group comprised of dues-paying universities and colleges throughout the state.

Eastern was a member of the association two years ago, but discontinued membership at the request of last year's Student Body President Bob Glover, Montgomery said.

The Student Legislative Committee, which was formed last semester, is attempting to meet personally with several state legislators to discuss Eastern's position, he said.

The committee has confirmed meetings with Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Sen. Alan Dixon, but no dates have been set for the meetings, he added.

Landlords plan to submit lease for OCSHA use

by Fred Zwicky

Landlord representatives to the Off-Campus Student Housing Association said at Monday's meeting there are still problems with a proposed model lease and discussed plans to submit their own version of a lease.

Landlord representative Hank Beurskins said the present lease, submitted by Student Legal Service Adviser Steve Davis, has gone "round and round" and still has many problems. The model lease would be used by all landlords renting to student tenants.

Landlord Ed McClane said, "We're trying to make a lease that protects the students and still will actually be used by the landlords."

Beurskins said the lease presented by the landlords will be similar to one currently used by Eastern's residence halls.

OCSHA members also discussed the new Compu-Rent service offered free to students by Century 21 Realty.

Compu-Rent is a system which students can use free of charge to obtain information about housing openings, including location, number of roommates and rent amount.

McClane said he thought it was a good service,

(See LANDLORDS, page 6)

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News Round-Up

EPA claims political harassment

WASHINGTON—The head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees, said Tuesday that much of the criticism of EPA is motivated by "political harassment."

Anne M. Gorsuch told a Senate committee that opponents have refused to acknowledge that the EPA can do anything right and, instead, have fired barbs to gain publicity themselves.

Palestinians to adopt resolution

ALGIERS, Algeria—One of Yasser Arafat's chief aides said Tuesday that the Palestinian exile parliament will adopt a "clear-cut resolution" on President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative at its meeting this week.

Abu Jihad, Arafat's deputy military commander in the Fatah guerrilla organization, refused to elaborate. But Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief spokesman and one of PLO chairman Arafat's closest aides, said at a news conference: "The Reagan plan has definitely not been rejected outright."

GM learns Japanese way to build

DETROIT—General Motors Corp., is conceding that the Japanese are better at building small cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say.

The move also will teach GM, the world's largest automaker, how Japanese profitably build small cars with few quality problems, and how they manage their plants, analysts said.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union on Tuesday reacted strongly to statements by the chairman of Toyota who said laid-off UAW members will not get priority in hiring at the Fremont, Calif., plant where the Toyota-designed cars will be produced.

Police search in vain for suspect

HEATON, N.D.—About 100 police officers, using a National Guard armored personnel carrier and firing tear gas, stormed a farmhouse Tuesday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protester suspected of killing two U.S. marshals.

"We have searched the house and there is no evidence of the fugitive in there," said FBI agent Richard H. Blay. He declined to say whether authorities found evidence that Kahl had spent any time in the house since the slayings Sunday.

Missile test may raise questions

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about whether Moscow is violating the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty, U.S. intelligence sources said late Tuesday.

Officials said a small, solid-fuel missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitoring equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM.

Begin expects to defeat motions for his resignation in Parliament

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament Wednesday when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

Begin's coalition has a 64-56 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and on Wednesday Begin is expected to receive about the same margin.

No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party. They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, oust the government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the

massacre.

Labor's motion also goes into the detailed criticism by the inquiry commission of the way the Begin government functions.

The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's Cabinet, and it showed Sharon ignoring Begin's authority without being restrained.

These issues have not yet been aired in the Knesset, and Wednesday's debate will set the tone for Labor's political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's enduring popularity.

The Kahan report indicated that Sharon had misled Begin with a rosy report saying that Israeli troops met no resistance when they invaded west Beirut last September after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

Treatment saves week-old baby

BOSTON (AP)—For the first time, doctors have cured a deadly assault on the body's immune system, saving the life of a week-old baby with an experimental treatment called monoclonal antibodies.

"We were able to stop what was clearly a fatal reaction," said Dr. Fred Rosen of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The child developed the deadly reaction following a blood transfusion because of a rare birth defect: He had no thymus gland.

But many other people develop the reaction, known as graft-versus-host disease, after bone marrow transplants used to treat leukemia and other diseases. Rosen said the new treatment holds great promise in reversing the often-fatal complication in these patients.

Rosen said that newborn Bryan Ahlers of Buffalo, N.Y., is the first patient saved from severe graft-versus-host disease with monoclonal antibodies. The 8-day-old infant was brought to the hospital last Thursday with the first stage of this disease, a lobster-red rash.

Such a condition is grave. Ordinarily, the victim's blood cells are damaged, and he bleeds to death.

"I've never seen a fatal graft-versus-host reaction stopped before," said Rosen, who is chief of immunology at the hospital.

"This child was having a fatal reaction, and it was stopped."

Sometime this week, doctors hope to discharge Bryan from the hospital and send him back to Buffalo.

Republicans protect party's bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan gave his first public blessing to a multibillion package of emergency jobs and recession relief Tuesday, as Republicans moved to protect their party's \$4.3 billion program from Democratic "tinkering."

Reagan conferred with Republican congressional leaders, who then cautioned that adding provisions opposed by the president—and more spending—could sink the entire effort to pass emergency jobs legislation quickly.

"We must resist build-on, pump-up, Christmas-tree" legislation, said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who told reporters that departing from what Reagan sees as "socially useful jobs...would sabotage the

package."

The Democrats, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, "have no intention of sabotaging the package."

House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to revise the president's proposal, either by switching some of the funds from one program to another, or by increasing the overall amount.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Monday that Democrats might want to add as much as \$1 billion to Reagan's \$4 billion for summer employment, nutrition programs for women and children, and weatherizing low-income housing.

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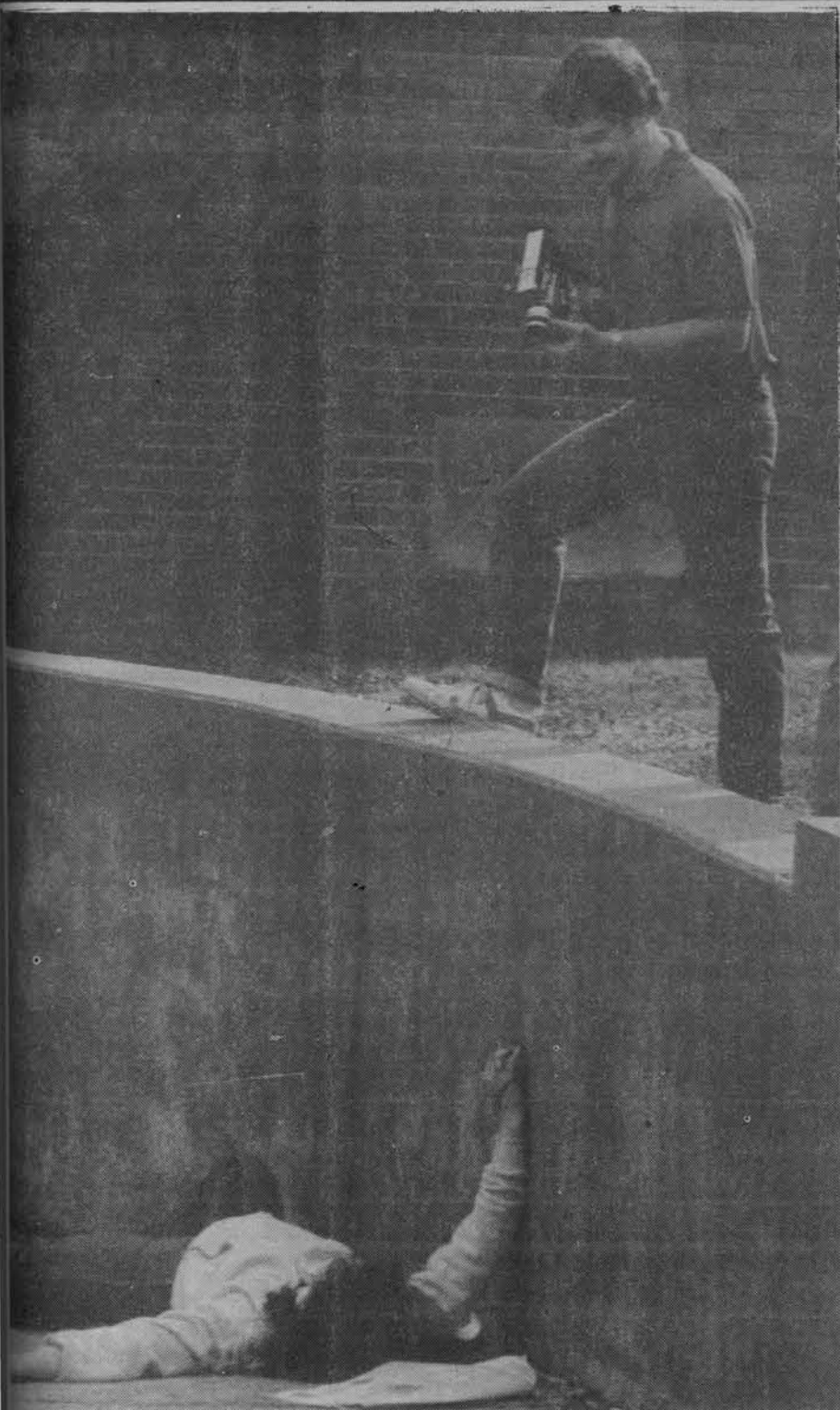
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Lights, camera...

The "bloody body" of freshman Kelly Wendle provides subject matter Tuesday for a film being shot by sophomore Jeff Lorentson. The film is for a cinematography class. (News photo by Stephanie Waagner)

Student claims local store sells Polo shirt imitations

by Gary Burrows

An Eastern student purchased four shirts bearing the name Polo from Dale Bayles, 407a Lincoln Ave., but Polo Fashions Inc. has determined the shirts are counterfeit.

Junior Bob Skertich said he purchased the shirts Feb. 5, paying \$100.76 for four shirts.

"There was a discrepancy in the shirt quality, as I compared them to the shirts sold at Meis in Mattoon," Skertich said.

Skertich said he returned two shirts he had purchased and later called Polo's New York office to express dissatisfaction with the shirts he still owned.

Skertich then sent a shirt to Polo representative Tracy Johnson, who told him the shirts were counterfeit, Skertich said.

Polo's lawyer, Phil Godfried, said Tuesday the company will send Dale Bayles a letter by overnight mail stating

that if the shirts are not removed from sale and sent to Polo within one week of notification, Polo will bring suit against the retail outlet.

"Our specific actions depend upon their (Dale Bayles') reaction," Godfried said. "If they don't comply, we will commence action on a suit for trademark infringement and unfair competition."

Dale Bayles owner, Sue Leathers, refused to comment and the shirts in question were still on sale Tuesday at Dale Bayles.

"Our concern is to trace this back to the source, and identify the manufacturer, or manufacturers. We believe there is more than one since it has occurred in different areas in the country," Godfried said.

Skertich said the shirts he purchased at Bayles "were thicker in the collar, the insignia was heavier, and the stichings were different" than the shirts he bought at Meis.

Six new student senators to be approved at meeting

by Douglas Backstrom

The Student Senate will approve six new senators at its Wednesday meeting.

The new senators will be appointed to fill seats which became available when six senators recently resigned due to violations of the Student Senate constitution or personal reasons.

Student Senate Speaker Glenn Good said five of the senators were asked to resign their seats since they did not have a cumulative grade point average of 2.3 or above or were not full-time students.

Good said former Senator Tom Flynn resigned because he said the Student Senate was getting "too political."

Over 20 applicants went before the Student Senate Legislative Leadership

Committee Monday. Applicants chosen by the committee will appear before the senate Wednesday, Good said.

In other business, Good said, the senate will discuss several proposals dealing with changing the senate bylaws which concern senators' GPAs.

"There will be senate discussion on lowering grades, but that is not the only grade proposal that will be presented," Good said.

Correction

A story on Charleston's Will Rogers Theatre in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly attributed quotes to Bill Hall. The information was provided by Mike Bell.

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Thompson's tax increase needed

Prompt action should be taken by the Illinois General Assembly to pass Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed tax increases.

A tax increase is necessary for two reasons: to support much-needed social programs, including education, and to prevent a deficit state budget, which is prohibited by the Illinois constitution.

Raising taxes is not an economically sound practice in recessionary times because recession reduces citizen buying power before taxes. A much wiser economic principle is to increase personal spendable income by reducing taxes and increasing government spending.

However, seemingly all unnecessary expenditures have been cut from the state budget and funding reductions have now dipped into the heart of programs vital to the growth and stability of a society.

Thompson's proposed increases in the state income tax and highway, fuel and liquor taxes will help raise revenue to achieve two goals—balancing the budget and upgrading state social programs.

Thompson's proposal will benefit Illinois' general welfare and he has made wise choices concerning areas for increased taxation—income, fuel, highway usage and liquor.

Income taxes are among the most fair to those most ravaged by recession—unemployed citizens and profitless companies. Only those people with income—and some ability to pay—will support 80 percent of Thompson's proposed increase.

Most of the remainder of the increase will come from highway and fuel taxes, necessary for Illinois to receive its share of federal highway aid, while a

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small portion will be generated by a higher liquor tax.

With increased revenue, the state can reverse the deterioration of its social programs, which has reached crisis levels.

The erosion of Illinois social programs is evident in the education system. In recent months, Illinois schools have faced cuts that have eliminated many extracurricular activities and trimmed basic educational programs.

In addition, benefits for those most needing assistance—the mentally ill and the poor—have been reduced below reasonable levels for any civilized society.

Social programs help maintain a sound foundation on which a society can build. Jobless, homeless and hungry people often migrate to urban areas, where overcrowding and crime erodes city life.

Some critics of Thompson's proposed \$1.9 billion increase maintain too much revenue will be raised, especially as Illinois' economy recovers. However, it is reasonable to believe Illinois' legislators will enjoy reducing their constituents' taxes if such a surplus develops.

The General Assembly should move to consider Thompson's proposals as quickly as possible. Illinois' schools and poor need assistance immediately.

Although no one enjoys paying taxes, increased state revenue is necessary to save Illinois from the blight of social injustice.

Your turn

Party-giving hazardous

Editor:

This is a letter similar to the one the girls on Seventh Street wrote warning others of the hazards of throwing parties. We wish we had taken your advice. We recently had a party and would like to air our complaints to the following people:

First, to the person who stole our picture and poster off the wall—we hope it looks good in your living room. Oh, by the way, the empty frame looks great hanging on our wall next to the four thumbtacks that used to hold the poster.

Second, to the overweight male or female who stole our bathroom scale—if you are fatter than usual, don't worry, the scale is off by five pounds.

Third, to the young lady who was looking for crackers in our cabinets to go with the cheese she had stolen—no wonder you couldn't find the saltines, somebody had already beat you to them.

Fourth, to the young man who took our pizza and attempted to cook it in our oven—are you the same person who stole the Domino's car?

Fifth, to the vain person who stole our hair conditioner and toothpaste—how do you pay your tuition when you can't afford to buy Colgate or Clairol?

We want to apologize to all our true friends who were invited but were forced to leave due to the immature behavior of other people.

We would simply like to know why people want to take advantage of the generosity of others who are in the same financial position as they are.

P.S. To the person who didn't take the kitchen sink—thanks.

Mary Schoder
Kathy Schoder
Cathy Gregory
Jeri Collins

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Names will be withheld on request.



Video games profitable, but addiction getting out of hand

Mom and Dad, do you know where Johnnie's beer money is going? It's being spent on video games.

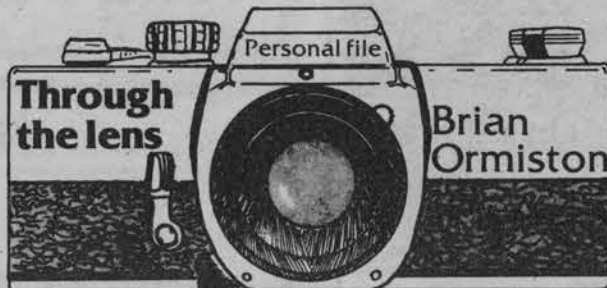
Video games are big business and in this town the money put into video games has reached ridiculous, but profitable, levels.

With the way student loans are being cut, I can't see a valid reason to keep plugging quarter after quarter into some dumb game whose only reward is allowing you to put your initials on the screen.

Getting those initials on those screens cost Eastern students an amazing amount of money last semester. According to the Housing Office the video addicts on campus plugged \$29,537.30 into the 18 video games located in five residence halls.

Of the five dorms that have video games in their lobbies—the Triad, Taylor, Carman, Stevenson and Thomas—the video junkies in Carman Hall shelled out the most quarters.

Carman residents bought \$8,626.80 worth of video bliss. Running a very close second in video profits was my own Thomas Hall bringing in \$8,230.30. Runner up was Taylor Hall with 5,050.50 and Stevenson Hall and The Triad brought



in \$4,750.20 and \$2,879.50 respectively.

The Housing Office gets 30 percent of this total haul or about \$6,816.30. This money is spent on various dorm projects. For example: Liberty Cable boxes in your dorm rooms.

I must admit that one good thing has come of this unbelievably moronic craze: money and lots of it. Seventy percent of this money goes to the respective dorms and is put to good use. For instance:

- Carman Hall is getting, among other things, a piano and a *Universal* weight machine.
- Thomas Hall is buying a video recorder.
- Taylor Hall is also getting a *Universal* weight

machine.

- Stevenson Hall is going to be boring and install a public address system.
- The Triad is going to be practical and landscape and install a sound system.

Video games really are "big business" but they are getting a little out of hand. Soon we'll be installing them all over campus—even putting them in the Financial Aid Office where kids could pump money into them while they wait to get help with their desperate financial problems.

After we install them all over campus, the Counseling Center can begin offering "video game addiction counseling. Eastern could become famous for being the first university to have a "Video Junkie" program.

So, all you video junkies, the next time you're home on break and your folks want to know where all your money goes, I advise you not to say, "Gimme a quarter, I need a fix." You just might end up at the Counseling Center.

—Brian Ormiston is photography editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Faculty Senate studies dean appraisals

by Linda Wagner

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed several aspects of the proposed faculty evaluations of deans and department chairmen, including whether faculty members should be required to sign the forms.

The proposed evaluations are the result of a senate subcommittee study which began last semester after several senate members expressed concern that currently there is little faculty input into the evaluation of deans and chairpersons.

Reactions to having faculty sign the evaluation forms varied in the senate.

Faculty Senate Secretary E.G. Gabbard said he favors having faculty sign the evaluations.

"You'll get more honest evaluations if they were to sign them," Gabbard said. "People won't fear retaliation."

Senator Ken Sutton also said the forms should be signed because more

responsible evaluations would be received from faculty members.

Faculty Senate Chairman Jeffrey Lynch said the decision of whether these evaluations should be signed "dances around the issue of students signing student-faculty evaluations."

Lynch said the senate would like to use student evaluations of faculty as "a model" for the dean and department chairmen evaluations.

Lynch added that since faculty are given a summary of student evaluations, deans and department chairmen should also be informed of the results of their evaluations.

Opinions also varied on the issue of where the evaluations forms should be sent after they are completed.

Although it has been determined that the forms will be sent to the Faculty Senate Chairman first, there has been no decision made on where the

forms will be sent after reaching the chairman.

Lynch suggested evaluations of chairman should be sent to the dean of that chairman's department, and the dean's evaluations should be sent to the vice president for academic affairs.

Lynch said these evaluations will "provide constructive information" for those evaluated as well as those receiving the summary.

"The evaluations are not meant as a witch hunt," Gabbard said. "They are meant as a fact-finding hunt."

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee plans to meet with Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to discuss the issue of dean and department chairman evaluations.

The senate also would like to hear how deans and chairmen feel about the proposed evaluations before any further action is taken.

Workshop set to discuss incest issue

Incest is a social problem surrounded by many myths—myths which could be dispelled during an upcoming Counseling Center workshop, counselor Genie Lenihan said.

Lenihan said she will conduct the workshop Wednesday "to increase the general public's awareness on the subject of incest."

"We hope victims will become aware of the situations that lead to incest," Lenihan said.

"Adult helpers such as teachers should also have an understanding of incest so victims will be able to confide in them," she added.

The number of reported incest cases is probably much smaller than the number of incidents which actually occur, "since there is such a strong taboo toward incest," she said.

"Family dynamics set the stage for incest victims, making them not only a sexual victim, but also a suppressed one," she added.

The workshop is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Union addition Greenup room.

Foreign study aid available from Rotary

by Jan Genis

Undergraduate and graduate students who are considering attending school in another country could receive assistance from Rotary International.

Rotary scholarships provide round-trip transportation, all educational fees and supplies, room and board and living expenses for one academic year at the student's chosen university, William Zeigel, Eastern's Rotary student studies abroad follow-up committee chairman, said.

The number of countries affiliated with Rotary Scholarship chapters are "about one hundred and fifty," Zeigel said.

"There's just too many countries to name. However, a few of them are Latin America, England, Australia and New Zealand," Zeigel said.

Zeigel said applicants for Undergraduate Rotary International Scholarships must be between the ages of 18 and 24. Applicants also must have completed at least two years of university-level studies prior to the beginning of the scholarship year.

However, students who could receive a bachelor's degree at the end of the year abroad are not eligible for the scholarships, he added.

Requirements for both graduate and undergraduate awards include a

knowledge of the history, culture, geography and current affairs of the United States and of the country in which the student will study, Zeigel said.

The student also should be able to speak the language spoken in his host country, he added.

Students interested in applying for one of the scholarships should contact the Rotary Club in their hometown vicinity or the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International by March 1.

Further information about applying can be obtained by contacting Wolfgang Schlauch in Eastern's history department.

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Student becomes queen after first winner bows out

by Mike Dominick

"Should the queen become unable to fulfill her duties, the first runner-up will take her place..."

Those words probably are heard by every first runner-up in every beauty pageant across the country. They usually mean the first runner-up has to settle for second place. But it didn't work that way for senior Amy Bardis.

Bardis, first runner-up in last year's Coles County Fair queen pageant, found out in January that she would place Pennie Hildebrand as fair queen.

Because contest rules state that a contestant cannot be engaged or married while holding the title of queen, the now-married Hildebrand relinquished her title to Bardis.

"I was really shocked when I first heard the news, but now I really feel

honored about being named queen," Bardis said.

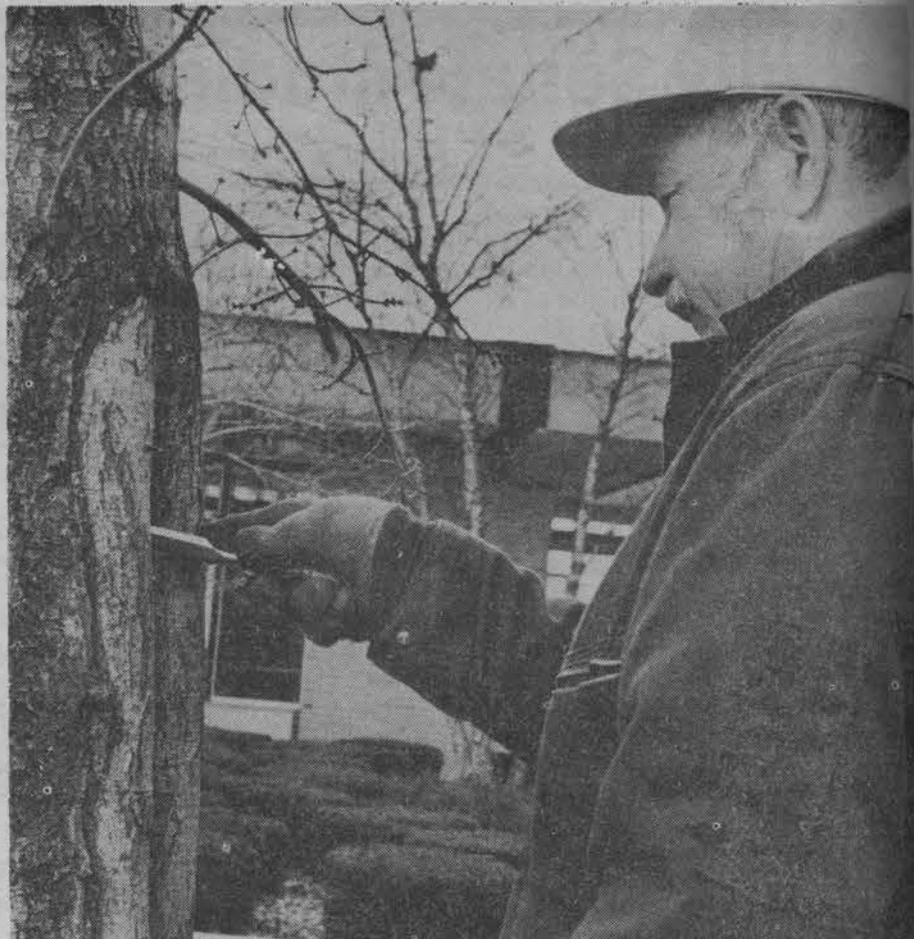
"When you are first runner-up you never think about being named queen, so it really came as a surprise to me," she added.

She will reign as queen until the next contest at the end of July.

"There are still many things that I must do as queen. I have to go to different fairs around the state to greet people. There is also a parade in Mattoon that I must attend," she said.

"I have no plans of running in another pageant, but I feel this has given me great experience dealing with people and also making public speeches," Bardis said.

Bardis, a marketing major, graduated from Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields, Ill.



Tree doctor

Groundskeeper Ivan Vantassel digs out the decaying parts of a tree and patches it over Tuesday in an attempt to save the tree on Eastern's south quad. Vantassel has worked with the grounds department for 15 years. (News photo by Suzanne Cummings)

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but added he did not plan to use it. He said he has had no problems in finding tenants for his properties through ads in *The Daily Eastern News* and Eastern's housing office.

Century 21 spokesman Ron Tarvin said Tuesday Compu-Rent is a viable service because it offers an answering service daily during business hours for housing openings listed on the computer.

"Many landlords rent to the first person who calls, but if they had five people waiting to rent they would have

a much better chance of getting a good group as well as the possibility of more rent," Tarvin said.

Tarvin also said Compu-Rent can provide information much more quickly than landlords, who usually do not have established business hours.

Tarvin said recent Compu-Rent housing printouts will be posted on the OSHA bulletin board located in the student government office, and added that 30 housing locations were listed by Compu-Rent after its first day.

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Bee Gees appear to face charges for copying song

CHICAGO (AP)—The Bee Gees rock group are used to playing to packed houses, but not the kind their fans crowded into Tuesday.

The house was packed all right, but in this case it was a courthouse where the musicians are defending charges that they stole a tune from an amateur composer.

Fans Patty Musich, 19, and Laura Arroyo, 23, were among those to get seats in the courtroom, where an upright piano and cassette players seemed out of place, but essential in presenting the plagiarism case to the jury.

"We love them. They're so cute," said Arroyo. "We've got a lot of their albums. We're supposed to be at work but we took some time out to get a peek at them."

There was also about a dozen teen-agers eager for a glimpse of the pop singers. They happened to be at the federal court building on a school field trip but there wasn't a giggle as they lined up to get into U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton's courtroom.

Inside, Barry Gibb and brothers Maurice and Robin, in conservative attire, sat with a battery of defense lawyers. The case is expected to last through next week.

The Australian combo, one of the most profitable groups on the music scene, are accused of copyright infringement of "How Deep Is Your Love?" their 1977 smash hit from the soundtrack of the movie "Saturday Night Fever."

Ronald Selle, a suburban musician-song writer who has played in lounges, churches and the North American Aerospace Command Military Band, contends that "How Deep Is Your Love?" is taken from his song "Let It End" which he composed in 1975.

In the first day of the trial Monday, the two songs were played for the jury, but the only sound in court Tuesday was Selle demonstrating note A on the piano.

Mortar Board due by spring—Lang

by Linda Wagner

An honorary organization intended to recognize student leaders will be established at Eastern "by spring," Student Senator Terese Lang said.

Mortar Board is a national academic organization designed for students with high grade point averages who show an active service involvement and demonstrate leadership qualities, Judy Novak, Mortar Board adviser at Illinois State University, said.

Eastern's student government has been working on establishing a campus chapter of the honorary organization since last semester, Lang said.

Mortar Board would document a student's activities and send records of those activities as well as college transcripts to prospective employers, Lang said.

BOG

Janes said.

Approximately 30 Western Illinois students will lobby in Springfield for a lower tuition increase in an attempt to "peacefully demonstrate their worries," he added.

Kathy Kaporis, Northeastern Illinois University BOG student representative, said a document called the "sign your name so you can't blame" petition against a tuition increase is being circulated on the Northeastern campus.

Kaporis said she hoped the tuition increase will be kept under 10 percent. However, she plans to urge BOG members to leave tuition at the present level to relieve students of any excessive financial burden.

Kaporis said if the BOG will not support her plan, she intends to seek the support of the IBHE.

"If the BOG does not work, we can go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Kaporis said. "We do not intend stopping at the BOG. This is an issue that has to be dealt with."

Kaporis said universities have problems dealing with budget cuts because the institutions must also try to keep up with technology growth.

"Gov. Thompson made a statement that he ex-

pects the colleges to teach students 'high tech,' because that is where the jobs will be in the future—with computers," Kaporis added.

Lang said a Mortar Board chapter at Eastern would offer members the opportunity to have their leadership qualities recognized.

Lang said she is speaking with Mortar Board representatives to find out the prerequisites for joining Mortar Board.

Also, she said she will be meeting with home economics instructor Jean Coyle to discuss how to establish a Mortar Board at Eastern.

Lang said she also is looking for area residents who are Mortar Board alumni to assist in organizing an Eastern chapter.

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pects the colleges to teach students 'high tech,' because that is where the jobs will be in the future—with computers," Kaporis added.

"But how can he expect the university to provide these classes if tuition is increased and the students cannot afford the schooling anyway?," Kaporis added.

Edward McMillian, Governors State BOG student representative, said he intends to represent students from the whole state at the next BOG meeting.

McMillian said he has organized an Illinois student survey giving student reaction to a tuition increase which he will present to the BOG.

Eastern's BOG student representative Matt Glover said he feels a tuition increase is inevitable, although it should not be as high as the probable 15-percent increase.

Glover said he will tell the BOG he believes the increase in tuition should not exceed the increase in inflation.

Glover also said "students need to make sure that their legislators know they need to increase state support."

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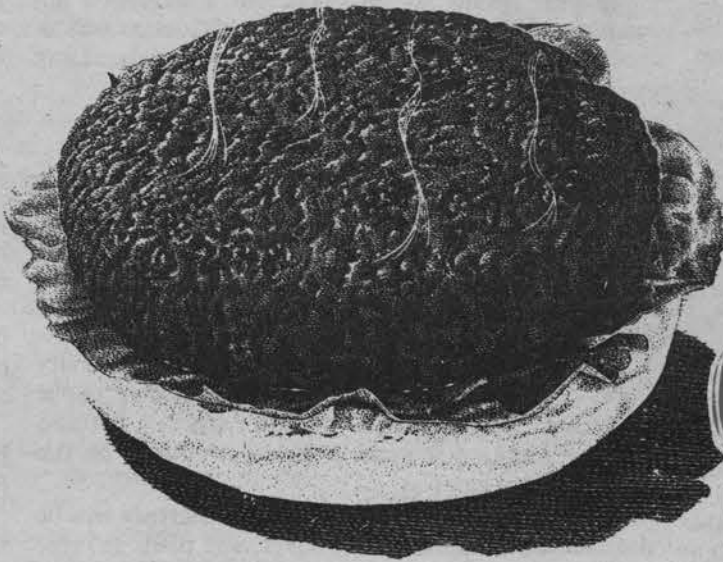
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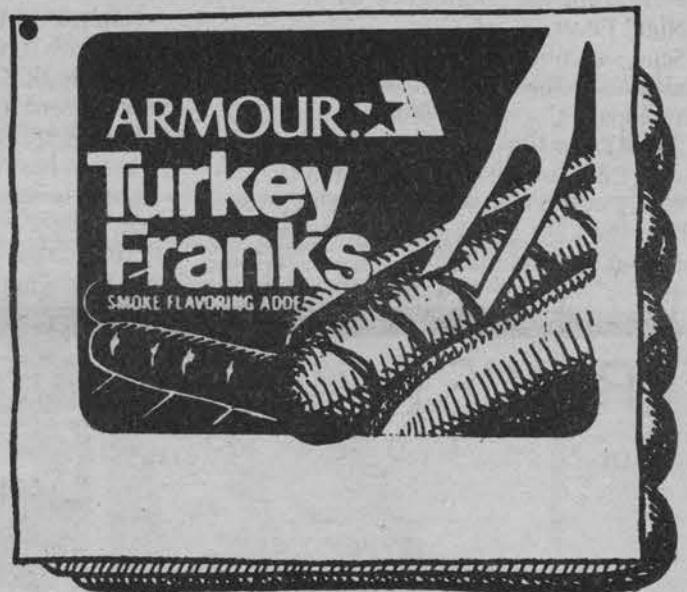
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SUPERDEAL

Eastern to defend AMCU lead, face Phoenix

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern's basketball team will defend its league-leading 5-1 record at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against a struggling University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix unit in Green Bay.

The Panthers were knocked out of first place and Southwest Missouri took sole ownership of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities lead Feb. 5 when Eastern lost to the University of Northern Iowa.

However, the Panthers bounced back with a conference win over Valparaiso last Wednesday and regained the league lead when Southwest Missouri fell to Western Illinois Monday, dropping the Bears' conference slate to 4-1.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said he thinks his team has a good chance to win the conference title, but to do this the Panthers must win on the road. Eastern enters Wednesday's game with 1-10 road record.

"It is important for us to win at home," Samuels said. "And we have to at least split in the conference on the road."

"We have to play hard-nosed basketball on the road," Samuels added.

The Panthers' next road challenge, which will give Eastern a chance to pad its AMCU lead, will be against the 7-16 Phoenix, who have lost 10 of their last 11 starts.

The Panthers are responsible for one of the Phoenix defeats as Eastern handed Wisconsin-Green Bay a 73-69 loss Jan. 19 at Lantz Gym.

Phoenix head coach Dick Lien said, "We've got to play great defense this time and do some things to keep Eastern off balance. It's going to be a difficult chore and it will be hard to keep the game close."

The major factor hampering the Phoenix Wednesday will be the loss of their standout center Nate Barnes and top forward Sammie Smith.

Barnes, who had led the AMCU with 10.6 rebounds per contest, graduated at the end of last semester and Smith was declared academically ineligible to play this spring.

"We figure when we lost Barnes and Smith we also lost an average of 22 points a game and 14 rebounds," Lien said.

"We haven't really done a lot with our lineup, but we were forced to make some changes," Lien continued.

In addition, Barnes notched 12 points and pulled down 18 rebounds against Eastern the last time the two teams met. Smith chipped in 10 points and hauled down four rebounds.

Losing the two players will hamper the Phoenix attack, but Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said the loss of a player like Barnes does not always affect a team negatively.



Eastern's Doug Crook watches the ball as Howard University's Kevin Scott looks for a teammate to pass to Monday during the Panthers' 60-59 victory.

Eastern now looks to Wednesday's league game with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

"Even though Barnes is out I think they are going to be tough, because they are a young club and the younger players work much harder because they are trying to establish themselves for the next season," Samuels said.

However, the Panthers may have some problems of their own, as Eastern's leading scorer Kevin Jones continues to be bothered by a knee injury he suffered in last Wednesday's Valparaiso contest.

The senior standout had 13 points and five rebounds to lead the Panthers to victory the first time Eastern and Green Bay met, but the knee injury prevented Jones from playing against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday.

In addition, the injured Panther guard saw only limited action against Howard University Monday and managed six points and only one rebound.

"He (Jones) got a little frustrated out there," Samuels said. "So I decided to stay with the team I had and let him rest his knee. Jones will have plenty of

good games left this season."

After Monday's contest, Jones said his knee was feeling fine, but admitted that it was not 100 percent yet.

"My knee feels all right," Jones said. "I am still a little cautious about it, but I think after I have played two or three games it will be OK."

Jones' offense in the first Wisconsin-Green Bay meeting was supported by freshmen Kevin Duckworth and Tim Wyss.

Duckworth scored 13 points and pulled down four rebounds, while Wyss added 10 markers to pace the Panthers past the Phoenix in the first contest.

Samuels said his team is playing with more confidence every game, but said he realizes that it is tough to win on the road.

"No team wants to lose on their home court and Green Bay is no exception," Samuels said. "So we know we will have to play well to beat them at home."

Blues sale could be in few days

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—The sale of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League to Batoni-Hunter Enterprises of Saskatoon is imminent and likely to be announced in the next few days, Paul D'Agata executive vice-president of Batoni-Hunter said Tuesday.

"We've come to an agreement. We're just finalizing some points," said the chief financial officer for Batoni-Hunter. "We're at the point now where we'll be able to make a major announcement in the very near future, within the next few days."

Meanwhile, in Saskatoon, Bill (See BLUES, page 14)

Host Indiana

Eastern wrestlers hampered by injuries

by Rhea Nall

When Eastern's wrestling team squares off with Indiana University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Gym, neither team may hold an advantage because of injuries.

The Panthers (5-3) will entertain Big Ten power Indiana (11-9-1) in a non-conference battle which features two teams riddled by key injuries.

Eastern enters its final home meet Wednesday with injuries in three weight classes. The Panthers will be without the services of standouts Mitch Sheppard (118 pounds), Robert Warren (118 pounds), and Dan Sanko (158 pounds).

"I think it will be a good meet, despite the injuries," Eastern head coach Ron Clinton said. "They're (Indiana) not at 100 percent and neither are we."

Clinton noted one advantage Eastern could have in Wednesday's

meet. "It will be the final home meet for four of our top senior wrestlers who have led us all season. I think that will help us wrestle well and do the best we can."

Derek Porter (126 pounds), Mark Granowski (167 pounds), Dennis McCormick (177 pounds), and Jeff Dillman (190 pounds) will wrestle at Lantz Gym for the last time Wednesday.

"They're looking forward to the meet. They're hoping to wrestle well and end the home season as winners," Clinton added.

Indiana head coach Doug Blubough is also anticipating an even meet because of the injuries. However, Blubough said his squad could hold an advantage because the Hoosiers will be without two starters compared to Eastern's three.

"It's according to how we match-up with Eastern Wednesday. That will dic-

tate how well we will do," Blubough said.

"Eastern is a tough team and if they have people hurt like we do, it should be a good match," he continued.

Eastern enters Wednesday's meet having defeated two Big Ten members, the University of Illinois and Purdue University.

Indiana has defeated Purdue, but fell to Illinois when the Hoosiers were hampered by having three key starters out with injuries.

"We're having a rough time right now and injuries have hurt us," Blubough said. "We are in a pretty tough league and you can't get hurt in this league and not get buried."

Following Wednesday's meet, both squads will turn their attention toward the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest regionals Feb. 25 in Lexington, Ky.



Clear out!

Eastern's Kathy Lanter drives the lane during the Panthers win over SIU—E Saturday. Eastern now looks to Saturday's game with the University of Illinois—Chicago. (News photo by Joe Anglum)

Milwaukee's Cooper wins Roberto Clemente Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Cecil Cooper, the Milwaukee Brewers' quiet, community-minded first baseman, received the annual Roberto Clemente Award Tuesday as the Major League baseball player, "who best exemplifies the game on and off the field."

Cooper, 33, was among 15 candidates nominated for the award, named for the Pittsburgh Pirates' Hall of Fame outfielder who died in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972, while on a mission to aid Nicaraguan earthquake victims.

Voting was conducted by a 25-man panel of sports writers, sportscasters and baseball executives.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented the award, "one of my many final acts," he joked. He was voted out by a controlling minority of baseball

owners and , barring a reversal, will leave his office Aug. 12.

Other candidates for the award were Ron Guidry, Garry Madox, Dusty Baker, John Castino, Bill Caudell, Doug DeCinces, Leon Durham, Bill Gullickson, Dennis Leonard, Eddie Murray, John Stearns, Jim Sundberg, Milt Wilcox and Carl Yastrzemski.

"I think a lot of people consider baseball players and athletes in general to be one-dimensional people, that we materialize, play a game and disappear until the next time," Cooper said. "And sometimes players do get lost in their glory."

"But I think most would like to get involved in charities and community organizations. And I think a lot of players are, but you just don't hear about it."

Hooper serves past Kriek

MEMPHIS, Tenn.(AP)—Riding his booming serve, big Chip Hooper knocked off defending champion Johan Kriek to cap a string of upsets Tuesday in the \$315,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Kriek, the tournament's No. 6 seed, was joined on the sidelines by 13th seeded Jimmy Arias and No. 16 Kevin Curren of South Africa.

The top seed in the 64-draw field at the Racquet Club of Memphis, Jimmy Connors, saw his first action Tuesday

night when he met Tim Wilkison in a second-round match.

The 6-foot-5 inch Hooper blasted 14 aces—including one stretch where he had six in a row—in eliminating the South African-born Kriek 6-4, 6-4. Hooper ended the fourth game of the second set with two aces, won the sixth game with four aces, then started the eighth game with two service winners.

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The Junction
Bowling & Recreation



Rooney looking to win out position with Expos team

by Mike Lynch

For former Eastern baseball standout Pat Rooney, the Montreal Expos' spring training camp will offer an opportunity the outfielder said he has long awaited.

Rooney, who has played AAA ball for two seasons, will be looking to make the jump to the major leagues when the National League Eastern Division Expos open their spring training camp Feb. 23 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"Spring training is a situation where a rookie like myself has to be in shape when I get there and then perform well from the start," Rooney said.

This time around, Rooney is free from injuries which had hindered him during the last two seasons. And unlike previous seasons, he is well-rested because he did not play winter ball this year.

"I think resting up this winter will help me a lot," Rooney said. "I'm going in healthy and the time off gave me a chance to see where I'm going."

At age 25, Rooney is in his sixth year of professional ball, which has included a month stint and five at-bats in the big leagues in 1981.

"At first you have a dream of just getting to the majors and when you do you're just happy to be there," Rooney remarked. "But now the part of being in awe is behind me and I want to play."

Rooney, who was the last player

drafted by the Expos in 1978, said he realizes his future may not be in Montreal.

"I have an outside chance of making the club as a right-handed hitter off the bench," Rooney said.

"The Montreal organization is loaded with talent, especially at my position, but whether it's Montreal or some other team, I want a shot," he added.

If Rooney does not make Montreal's 25-man roster in April, he said he will begin the season at the AAA level in Wichita, Kan.

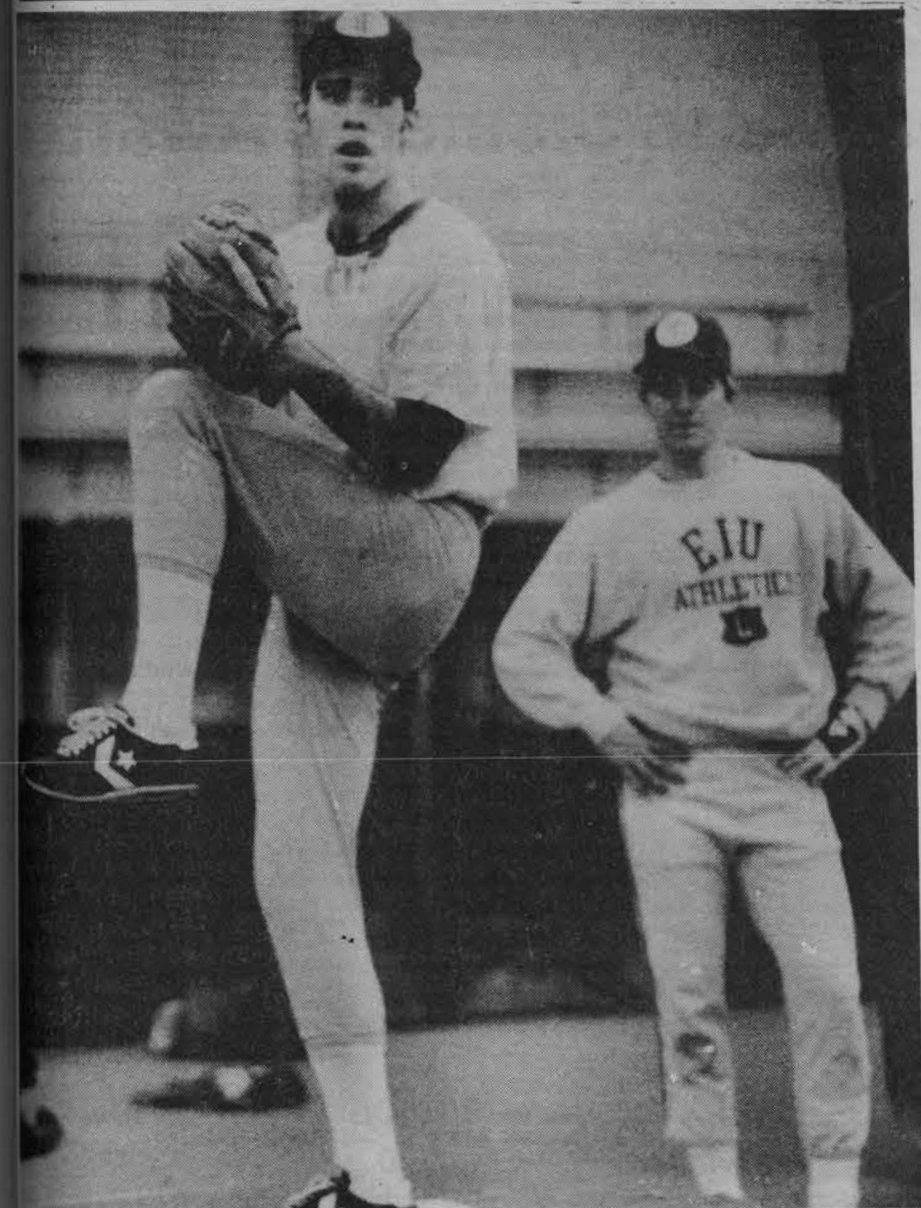
"All the things you hear about 16-hour bus rides is true," Rooney said. "You learn in the minors the most important equipment is your pillow. You can forget your bat or your glove, but not your pillow."

Rooney, a 1975 graduate of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, came to Eastern during the spring semester of his first year.

Rooney, who played his first two seasons under former Eastern head coach Jay Sanders, saw limited action during his freshman season and termed his sophomore campaign as "average".

However, in his junior year, Rooney played under head coach Tom McDevitt and was eventually drafted by Montreal. Rooney credited much of his success to McDevitt.

"I wouldn't be where I'm at without Coach McDevitt. He gave me a push and the shot I needed to get where I'm at," Rooney said.



And the pitch...

Eastern pitcher Marshall Crutcher winds up during an Panther indoor practice Tuesday. (News photo by Joe Anglum)



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Joni and Laurie — You two are super! I don't know what I'd do without you to help me through my MANY ups and downs. Love ya lots, Tracy.

Announcements

LIZ BATES — You're the greatest! Sigma love, you mom.

To my secret admirer — Thanks so much for the Valentine's Day flower. It was beautiful. I'm dying to find out who your are. How about a clue? Love, Janet.

Mike, Happy anniversary, years! I love you and miss you. Wish you were here! Love always, Julie.

Loser — Thanks for the secret Valentines. Candy flowers are always heavenly. Looking forward to another scummin road trip. Spastic. ???

DPMA members, you could be a winner. Sell the most tickets and win a spaghetti dinner for two at Kracker's. Tickets can be obtained from room 308 in Blair Hall.

Newman Community ASH Wednesday MASSES

Tomorrow 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom Ashes will be distributed at Mass

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Mon., Tues.,

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Wednesday's Digest

TV

2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Fantasy
3,10—Guiding Light
9—I Dream of Jeannie
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time
2:30 p.m.
12—Electric Company
2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones
3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Scooby Doo
3—Movie: "Big Country"
10—Lassie
12—Sesame Street
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
10—BJ and the Bear
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—Hour Magazine
38—I Love Lucy
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2—CHiPs Patrol
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Beverly Hillbillies
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Laverne & Shirley
17—People's Court
38—Dick Van Dyke

5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—More Real People
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
5:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
5:35 p.m.
4—Bob Newhart
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20,—News
10—More Real People
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Hawaii Five-O
6:05 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Real People
3,10—Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
12—Over Easy
17,38—Dom DeLuise
7:30
12—Illinois Press
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Facts of Life
3,10—Movie: "Dixie: Chan-

ing Habits"
12—Titanic: A Question of Murder
17,38—Fall Guy
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Family Ties
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Quincy
12—Frederick Douglass, Slave and Statesman
17—Dynasty
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News.
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshall Dillon
10:05
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
10—Hart to Hart
12—PBS Latenight
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Rancho Notorious" (1952)
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Last Word
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Topper" (1979).
Midnight
3—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948)
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

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- 5 Chicken-chasing word
- 9 Swift
- 14 A daughter of Hera
- 15 Toy-gun ammo
- 16 Swiftly
- 17 End of a Stein line
- 18 Asian sea
- 19 Recess
- 20 Recklessly
- 23 Urge strongly
- 24 Hoo'segow
- 28 Revenue-raising D.C. committee
- 32 Challenges
- 35 Algonquian Indians
- 36 Sch. group
- 37 "When I was ..."
- 38 Muliebral ones
- 39 Invent
- 40 Stocky horse
- 41 Prepare coconuts
- 42 Encrusted
- 43 Wholly
- 46 Behind, at sea
- 47 Kingdoms
- 51 Vigorously
- 55 Bow
- 58 First-rate
- 59 — -European
- 60 Mad as a wet hen
- 61 Pother
- 62 Far and —
- 63 Senate majority leader
- 64 Many: Comb. form
- 65 Existence

DOWN

- 1 Wear away by rubbing
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- 3 Put to shame
- 4 Granted
- 5 Sparse
- 6 Unfeeling
- 7 Semiprecious stone
- 8 — Fjord, Norway
- 9 Redeems
- 10 Individually
- 11 "Man" in an electronic game
- 12 "— dien," motto for Prince Charles
- 13 Aberdeen's river
- 21 Macaws
- 22 Ancient
- 25 Cushion filling
- 26 Free
- 27 — q's (best behavior)
- 29 Contemn
- 30 Anagram for dream
- 31 Necessarily
- 32 Summer house for Andropov
- 33 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
- 34 Morocco's capital
- 38 Sharp, vibrant sound
- 39 Lotion
- 41 Sea bass
- 42 Prompted
- 44 Aloof
- 45 Cantankerous
- 48 Bowling alleys
- 49 Legendary king of Phrygia
- 50 Slumberous rumble
- 52 Fastener
- 53 In — (altogether)
- 54 Indigo dye
- 55 Blood relation
- 56 — -la-la
- 57 Acorn producer

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Announcements

Phi Sigs, Sig Kaps are ready to have some fun in the sun. 2/16

Reminder to all Unity committee members — first meeting 7:00 Weds. 220 Coleman Hall. 2/16

Kellie Dowell: Like mother, like daughter...hope you're feeling better. Psych up, cutie! 2/16

Gentlemen of 9A, Thanks for making our Valentine's Day special! You're our sweethearts! Love, the Penthouse women. 2/16

Jill Anderson, Happy 21st birthday! Have a nice day! Love, Monica. 2/16

Former assistant greens keeper, now a TEKE. I don't believe it. 2/16

SO! SO LET'S DANCE! TKE's are ready for the cad-dyshack party, tonight with the Tri Sigs. 2/16

TEAM HANDBALL. Everyone interested in playing team handball come to a meeting in McAfee room 106 at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men and women players needed. 2/16

First annual risk tournament. Sign up in the Union walkway 2/16-2/18. Sponsored by the EU Gamsters. Tournament will be held next week. Watch for our table during organization day. 2/17

TKE's — Tri Sigs are set to tee off for a wild function. 2/16

Cammie Jo, my a-baby — Like the party was totally awesome! Oh my God! It was tubular! Thanks. ASA love, your a-mom, Jan. 2/16

The Eternal Pledges — Thanks for the GREAT party! When's the next one? Love, the ASA actives. 2/16

Janet Casey — Good luck during Greek Week. We're proud of you! Ladybug love, your ASA sisters. 2/16

Laur, You're perfect in every way. Thanks for the great birthday. Love, Illij. 2/16

Mr. Snake, 3 mas dias! Holiday Inn and Champaign forever. From: the Delta Chi train! 2/16

Car Trouble? Lowest rates in town on minor mechanical work. Service calls \$10.00. Most minor repairs made on the spot to avoid towing charges. Our specialization is auto body repairs. BIGGS & SCHWARTZ Auto Renovation, 345-1353. 2/28

Announcements

Charissa: Happy birthday! Well "woman," you're over the hill now. A big "21." Hope this birthday is the best ever — we'll give it our best shot! Love, Donna, Lisa, Cheryle. 2/16

George, Thanks for a wonderful Valentine's Day. I love you. Diane. 2/17

Ash Wednesday communion 7:30 p.m. Wesley Church. All persons welcome. 2/16

Special Export Nite at Below Deck Thurs. 241 prizes. 2/16

STEVE "Who Is She Now?" TARRANT, Happy 21st birthday. Did you get it? Butch and Bob. 2/16

Tri-Sigs...TKE'S are ready for one howling of a good time. "The Extinguisher." 2/16

START LENT RIGHT with Ash Wednesday communion tonight at Wesley Church. 7:30 p.m. 2/16

And, well, it's been two years, 8 months, and 16 days and it's the same old thing day after day. I keep falling more and more in love with you. Thanks for being around to make me smile and watch me bowl turkeys. Rucy. 2/16

The Delts are going to bring the roof down at their formal this Saturday. 2/16

GRAMPS GRAMS SINGING TELEGRAM! Have a wheezing vagrant sing a song for any occasion. Pies in face available. \$5. 345-2917. 2/22

I need a ride to Kenny Loggins concert — Feb. 21 — contact Deb at 2095 or 2794. 2/18

MaryEllen and Amy, Thanks so much for the dinner. It was delicious. It looked good, too, once the smoke cleared. Joe and Mike. 2/16

Eastern's team handball club will have a meeting on Wed., Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 McAfee. This is an organizational meeting and everyone is invited to attend. 2/16

Announcements

Champaign...Beware, the DELTS are going to rock your town. 2/16

Congratulations Jeri Goodman and Christi Fuller on your initiation into Omega. We're so proud of you. Love, your Alpha Gam sisters. 2/16

Congratulations Bandits on going active!! A special congrats to Sue Sharp, most contributed pledge; Janette Naffzier, most active pledge; and Margie Aupperle, honor pledge. 2/16

Steve finally admitted he was wrong, but it's still IMB. Station Road. Bert and Joey. 2/16

Plan to attend! Alcohol Awareness Forum will be held Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mattoon Room in the Union. All are welcome. 2/16

Announcements

Organization Day is Friday, February 18 9:00-3:00 in the Union Walkway. Come by and check out the campus organizations. 2/16

There will be a Financial Aids Seminar Sunday, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Ballroom in the Union. All are welcome! So please plan to attend. 2/17

Interested in winning a \$50 gift certificate from Osco/Eisner? Contact a DPMA member and buy a raffle ticket. 2/19

Kathryn Leathers, Congrats on being elected pledge of the month! Love, your Tri Sig sisters. 2/16

Attention DPMA members: You can turn in your raffle tickets and money at the DPMA table in the Union Walkway on Friday, Feb. 18. 2/17

Announcements

Sue Grady, Congrats on getting your lavalier. Jim really is a Valentine. Love, Kathy. 2/16

Hey Kappa Kappa Psi: Beta Chi are getting de robes ready for de fun Thursday night! 2/16

Tri Sig pledges — You guys are great! Good luck on your signatures this week and have fun tonight. Sigma love, Kathy. 2/16

Beta Chi associate members: Breakfast was great, it was such a treat, and by now you should know Beta Chi's can't be beat! 2/16

Beta Sig Li'l sisters: Hope you had fun at the Valentine's Day party. We really enjoyed being your Valentines. Your big bros and the worm. 2/16

Announcements

DON'T LEAVE CAMPUS without it! Student Discount Cards will be distributed Friday Feb. 18 in the Union Walkway. 9-3. 2/18

Russ, I hope Sandy liked the ad I put in for you. Get ready for the weekend PARTY! T.J. 2/16

Get INVOLVED! ORGANIZATION DAY is Friday, Feb. 18, in the Union Walkway. Come check out some of the organizations at EIU. 2/18

Dear Sandy, Thanks so much for the great time on Valentine's Day. You're a real super person. Russ. 2/16

WESLEY FOUNDATION communion 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Church. 2/16

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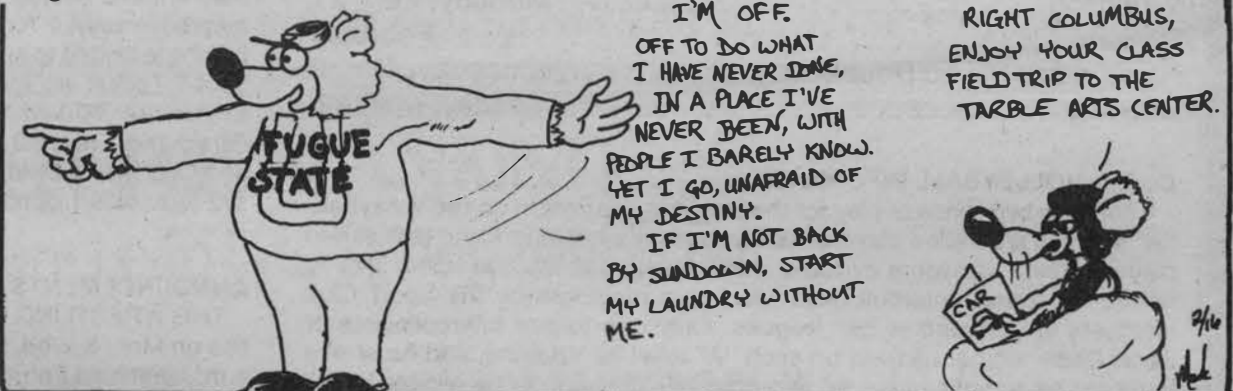
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From the Wizard's Closet



Kegar the Beerbarian



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Unbeaten streak

Peeters eyes NHL record

BOSTON (AP)—Ninety-six days have passed since Pete Peeters lost a hockey game. If he can make it 97 Wednesday night, the Boston Bruins' goalie will tie the National Hockey League's unbeaten streak of 32 games.

As much as his coach and teammates want him to match that mark, they're trying to avoid emphasizing the significance of a win or tie against the Sabres in Buffalo.

"We're all trying to down play it," Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers said. "I went 28 games before anybody even brought it up."

Peeters' streak, combined with the Bruins' 17-game unbeaten streak, hardly has gone unnoticed by the media or teammates. But the 25-year-

old goalie claims he doesn't clutter his mind with thoughts of his achievement.

"I don't think about the streak," he said. "If I think about those things it would take away some positive things away from my game."

"I just play the game and try to sneak away with the two points. I think to do otherwise, I'd get frustrated," he continued.

But to his supportive defensemen, who have limited the shots against him during the streak to 23.4 per game, the milestone is special.

He was in the nets when the Bruins suffered a 3-2 loss to Quebec here on Nov. 11, lowering his record to 6-4-2. He is 26-0-5 since then.

Blues

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Hunter, president of Batoni-Hunter, called a news conference for Wednesday to make "a major announcement."

It's not known, however, if that announcement would be the purchase of the Blues from Ralston-Purina or the completion of a reported \$20-million marketing agreement with Molson Breweries Ltd.

The sale of the St. Louis Blues, reported to be worth about \$15-million, had been expected 10 days ago. But just days before Ralston-Purina was to go to the NHL board of governors and recommend approval of the sale, snags arose.

That forced Ralston-Purina to ask the NHL to take the proposed sale off its agenda at the All-Star meeting last week.

There was speculation in Saskatoon that the delay arose because of problems completing financing for a proposed \$44-million, 18,000-seat arena.

Neither D'Agata nor Hunter said what caused the delay, but D'Agata said it had nothing to do with the financing of the building.

Below Deck

(in basement of Caesar's)

Draft Special

25¢ Beers 7-9

3 drafts \$1 9-1

Every Wednesday

Men of Sigma Pi

Wish to Congratulate their Spring Pledge Class

- Mike Anderson
- Todd Jaronowski
- Paul Bailey
- Matt Jesse
- Mark Brownlee
- Bruce Killion
- Pat Cambell
- Sam McElwee
- Jim Clark
- Tracy Ritchey
- Chuck Davis
- Mike Scuteri
- Jeff Dick
- Greg Sizemore
- Brian Ford
- Randy Snyder
- John Heinz
- Mike West
- Dave Widdel



We've got Style INTRAMURAL NEWS



OFFICE: Lantz Room 147 PHONE: 581-2821 DIRECTOR: Dr. David C. Dutler SECRETARY: Kathy Ford

DEADLINES

- Co-Rec Volleyball TODAY
- Wrestling Monday, Feb. 21
- Bowling February
- Racquetball Mixed Doubles. Wednesday, Mar. 2
- Bowling Tuesday, March 8

Co-Rec VOLLEYBALL INFORMATION

There are two levels of play for the first time this year in co-rec volleyball. "A" leagues are skilled players. "B" leagues are beginners and less skilled players. Team managers evaluate team members ability and select level to enter. No former intercollegiate VB Team members or VB Sport Club members are allowed in "B" leagues. Only one former Intercollegiate or Sport Club member allowed on each "A" level IM VB team, and he or she must not have participated for two complete seasons to be eligible for IM VB. Team consists of three men and three women. Match is best two of three 15-point games. Standings based on percent of games won.

WRESTLING MEET INFORMATION

118, 126, 142, and 150 weight class prelims Tuesday, Feb. 22. Finals Wednesday. The prelims for 158, 167, 177, 190 and unlimited will be Wednesday, Feb. 23 with finals Thursday. A 2-lb. allowance on second day. Weigh-in 12:00-1:00 p.m. day of wrestling.

RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES INFORMATION

"Days of the week" single elimination tourneys for all three divisions. Novice, Advanced & Pro. Couples must enter the level of competition of the better of the two. Validated ID card required for entry at I-M Office in Lantz. Only 1 member of doubles required to enter team & vouch for partners eligibility.

SWIM MEET INFO

Same format as last year. Teams limited to 8 individuals. Each individual may enter 3 events with no more than 2 being individual events. A team may have only 1 former intercollegiate team member on their roster and he/she is limited to any two events. Teams may rearrange members "on the spot." Teams are limited to 2 individuals and 1 relay team in each event. Events are: 100 yd. Medley Relay; 100 yd. Ind. free; 50 yd. Ind. Butterfly; 50 yd. Ind. Free; 50 yd. Ind. Back; 50 yd. Ind. Breast; 200 yd. Free Relay, and One Meter Diving. Required dives are: front; back; reverse; inward; & 1/2 twist plus 1 optional.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WRESTLING ROOM IN LANTZ is open for I-M Wrestling meet practice on Mon. & Wed. from 9 to 11 p.m. & on Tues., Thurs. & Fri. from 7 to 9 p.m. Meet held Feb. 22, 23 & 24.

FORFEIT FEES OWED The following team managers owe forfeit fees. Diane Warner, Jim Power, Mike Drick, Keith Paul, Doyle Weber, Anne Ingles, Vince Smith, Elgin Holt, Dave Dusenberry, Steve Danda, Mike Stout, Bruce Locke, Ray DeLong, Ruth Meziere, Jeff Miller, Sally Winteroff, Steve Haselton, Tom Hendel, Amy Deardorff, Bill Stone, Lisa Feeney and Joy Osborne. You are ineligible to play intramurals until these fees are paid.

NEW LOCKER RENTAL SERVICE — 10¢ per use. Lockers located in west end of Racquetball Court Hallway. Avoid having your clothing & equipment & \$\$\$ ripped off. Small change available at I-M Office.

BOWLING ARRANGEMENTS FOR INTRAMURAL LEAGUES ARE handled by the Student Union Bowling Alley personnel. I-M Team Entry Forms should be used and are available at the Union Alleys or from the I-M Office in Lantz.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard is published throughout the week based on space available. All results should be phoned in or delivered to the sports desk by 2 p.m. one day prior to publication.

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	7	.860	—
Boston	38	12	.760	5
New Jersey	33	18	.647	10½
Washington	24	25	.490	18½
New York	22	28	.440	22

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	33	18	.647	—
Atlanta	24	26	.480	8½
Detroit	24	27	.471	9
Chicago	17	34	.333	16
Indiana	15	35	.300	17½
Cleveland	12	39	.235	21

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	21	.596	—
Dallas	25	24	.510	4½
Kansas City	25	25	.500	5
Denver	25	27	.481	6
Utah	18	34	.346	13
Houston	10	40	.200	20

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	38	10	.792	—
Portland	29	21	.580	10
Phoenix	30	22	.577	10
Seattle	28	23	.549	11½
Golden St.	20	30	.400	19
San Diego	17	35	.327	23

Tuesday's Results

Indiana at Chicago, n
 Atlanta at Houston, n
 San Antonio at L.A., n
 San Diego at Portland, n
 Washington at Golden State, n

AMCU

School	All Games		AMCU	
	W	L	W	L
Eastern	8	14	5	1
SWMO	10	12	4	1
Western	17	9	7	3
UI—Chicago	12	9	4	2
N. Iowa	10	14	5	3
Valparaiso	11	13	3	8
W—Green Bay	7	16	1	8
Cleveland St.	7	17	0	3

Monday's Results

Western 68, SWMO 67
 Eastern 60, Howard 59
 N. Iowa 60, Pan American 51
 Utica 74, Cleveland St. 59

Other Results
 Boston U 82, N. Hampshire 73
 Canisius 56, Colgate 52
 Alabama 90, Tennessee 78
 Auburn 72, Vanderbilt 71
 Kentucky 73, Florida 61
 Tulane 80, Florida St. 79
 Virginia 92, Georgia Tech 69
 Evansville 74, St. Louis 64
 Ohio U 63, DePaul 62 (2 OT)
 Wichita St. 80, Drake 65
 Boise St. 62, Montana 59

New Jersey	11	35	12	34
Pittsburgh	13	38	7	33

Adams Division

Boston	38	10	8	84
Montreal	31	17	10	72
Quebec	26	23	9	61
Buffalo	25	21	11	61
Hartford	15	36	6	36

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	36	16	7	79
Minnesota	29	15	13	71
St. Louis	19	29	11	49
Detroit	14	31	12	40
Toronto	14	30	10	38

Smythe Division

Edmonton	31	17	10	72
Calgary	24	25	9	57
Winnipeg	22	29	7	51
Vancouver	18	29	11	47
Los Angeles	19	29	8	46

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Monday's Results

Montreal 4, Edmonton 2
 St. Louis 6, Buffalo 4

Tuesday's Games

L.A. at Hartford, n
 Islanders at Quebec, n
 Detroit at Pittsburgh, n
 Minnesota at New Jersey, n
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, n

Basketball

Eastern Men Results and Schedule

(Home games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym)

January

53 at B. Young Hawaii	59
75 at Hawaii Pacific	82
65 at Hawaii	68
78 Murray State	84
91 at Valparaiso	71

73 W—Green Bay	69
89 Western Illinois	82
69 Baptist	67
73 Northern Iowa	61
71 Canham University	62

February

5 67 at Northern Iowa	71
7 82 at Murray St.	92
9 64 Valparaiso	62
80 SIU—Edwardsville	57
60 Howard University	59
16 at W—Green Bay	
19 UI—Chicago	
21 at Southwest MO.	
23 at SIU—Edwardsville	
26 at Western Illinois	
28 Ill Inst. of Tech.	

March

2 UI—Chicago	
5 Southwest MO.	

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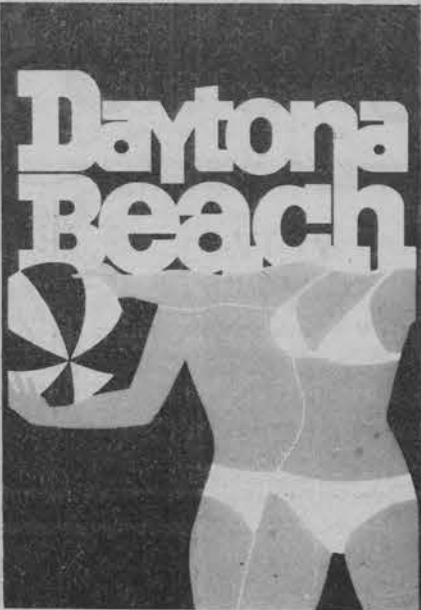
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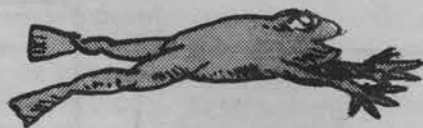
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By Leslie Talley

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By Tina Dvorak

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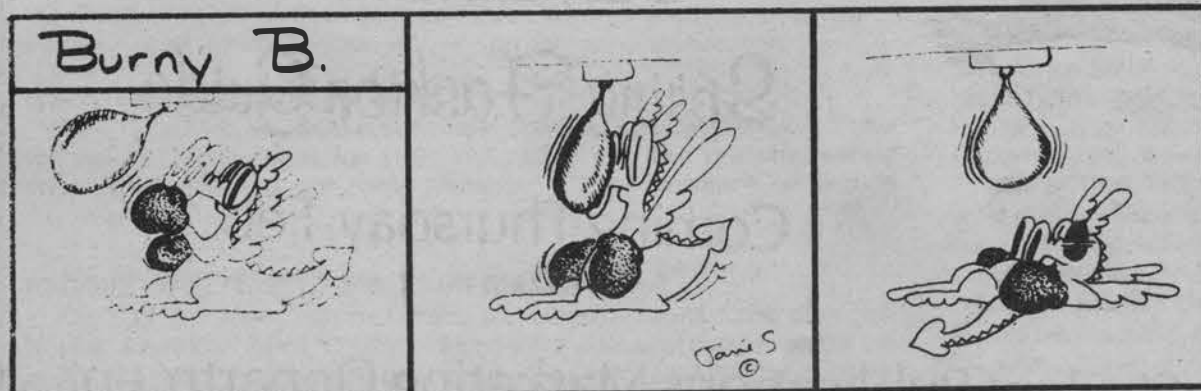
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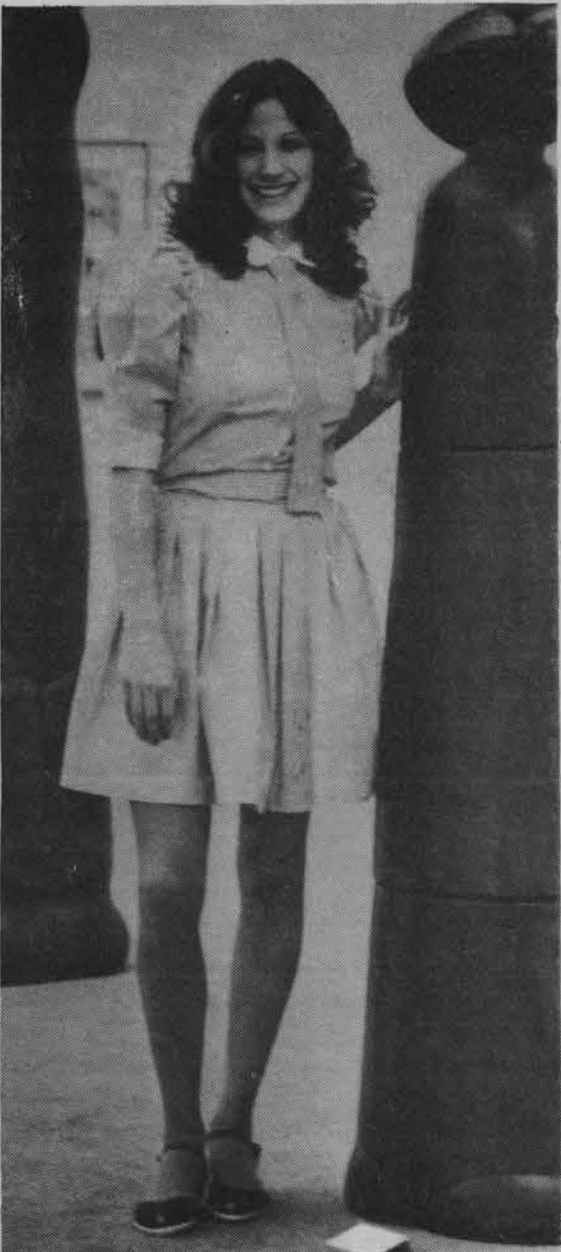
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The Fine Art of Dressing



Fun, carefree spring fashions accent women's busy lives



Senior Diana Bricker is wearing a pin-striped mini skirt with a coordinating blouse and tie. The outfit is from the Junior Joynt. (Photo by Sam Paisley)

by Debra Klauer

While buying spring clothing this year, women will be choosing fun, carefree styles to compliment their busy lifestyles, area clothing store representatives said.

The "fun" concept of miniskirts is still in style, Denise Cinq-Mars, a salesman at Ruthie's, 401 Lincoln, said. "We carry a lot of miniskirts that range from polka dots to stripes," she said.

Kelli Brosam, salesman at Meis in Mattoon's Cross County Mall, agreed with Cinq-Mars. "We have a lot of fun minis," she said.

Brosam said, "The big thing for spring is the '50s look." She said Meis has a lot of bowling shirts with sayings on the back to enhance this look. They also have short, tight jeans and cropped tops which Brosam described as "the overall Marilyn Monroe look."

In addition to the cropped tops, the pant style for spring is also cropped, Cinq-Mars and Brosam said.

"The colors for spring are bright," Alberta Sprietler, manager of Sycamore, 536 W. Lincoln, said. Sycamore has a lot of casual pants in bright shades, she added.

June Gray, salesman at La Boutique, 305 W. Lincoln, said, "Electra blue is a new, bright shade we have in." Aqua, teal, fucia, turquoise, hot pink, red and black are some of the other colors for spring.

Cinq-Mars said, "They aren't the true colors, they are offshoots of a true blue, for example."

Styles and colors of spring dresses vary, Sprietler said. "We have oxford-type and knit dresses," she said. "Most of our dresses have some sort of a design, but we also have dresses that are striped, checked and of course, solid."

Comfortable, cool polo-style shirts are also selling for spring. "Polo and Izod are real big," Brosam said. Sprietler added, "We've been selling a lot of polo-style shirts."

Walking shorts are worn with the polo shirts. Walking shorts are the longer style shorts which have come in a variety of brighter colors this year, Cinq-Mars added.

Colored and pin-striped jeans are popular. Cinq-Mars said, "We have black, purple and turquoise, and black and red pin-striped."

With summer and spring break approaching, swim suits are another popular item. "We have quite a few suits with vertical stripes, low backs, and straps that criss-cross over the back," Cinq-Mars said. Brosam added, "The suits this year are basically the same as last year, but we are seeing more French-cut legs."



Freshman Margo Kesting is wearing a polka dot blouse and mini-skirt from Ruthie's. (Photo by Sam Paisley)

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Colors turn bright for spring's accessory, shoe fashions

By Chrystal Clark

Spring's colors have turned brighter for accessories and shoes, area clothing store personnel said.

Purple is a popular color again for this year, said Denise Cinq-Mars, a saleswoman at Ruthie's, 401 Lincoln. Raspberry, blue, teal and pink will also play important roles in the upcoming season for belts, purses, jewelry and jackets.

Although vibrant colors are making the fashion scene, neutrals and watercolors are also popular hues for the college crowd because they are flexible enough to coincide with individual tastes, Ruth Cochran, a salesman at the Junior Joyn, 305 W. Lincoln, said.

Watercolors are a step down from the harsher, muted look that was worn last fall, she added.

Alberta Sprietler, manager of Peamore/Junction, 536 W. Lincoln, said, "Men are starting to buy the new colors." Silver is one of the new colors for men, especially in the jackets for spring, she added.

Shafer's employee Jeff Bennett said the nautical look for jackets has sold well and poplin is the favored jacket fabric.

Men seem to want something a little more high-styled, Bennett said. All the extra gingerbread, the piping, the "business" is becoming popular, he added.

Materials being chosen for spring are more natural fabrics, the salesmen said. Just as wool was big in winter, cotton will be the predominant fabric for spring, because Americans demand caffeine alternatives with high quality and endurance, such as cotton.

Ruthie's employee Anna Eddinger said cloth will also be utilized for spring belts, although leather will remain the choice of many. Stretchy elasticized and metallic-looking belts that are more narrow than in previous seasons will be seen this spring.

Shirley Melton, district manager for Peamore/Junction, explained that wider belts are not economically feasible because they are made of such fine material. Also, shapes are slimming down and many new pants are coming out with their own coordinating belts.

Cochran said purses will be coming out in canvas, macrame and straw-like material, keeping with the natural

trend. Many will be one-strap shoulder bags of varying lengths, but clutch purses will continue to be popular, she added.

Sprietler said "1928" jewelry, which features delicate rose petals, pearls and cameos in gold and filligree, sell well. Women really seem to enjoy this old-fashioned romantic kind of jewelry, she added.

Eddinger said, "Earrings are longer, wider and bigger. They come in weird shapes like rectangles, circles and triangles."

Melton said hair ornaments may not continue to be as popular as in the past. "There's not much a market for hair goods in this area," which may be due to the styles and lengths worn by college women, she added.

Gerald Moore of Mack Moore Shoes, 610 Jackson, said shoe colors will range from rose beige to red and white, but neutral shades are always popular, especially in a small town like Charleston.

An outspoken aqua, for example, could do very well in Champaign, but he said he believes people in Charleston are conservative and would probably prefer navy.

Bob Inyart, owner of Inyart's Shoe Store, 603 Monroe, said men are even more cautious than women when it comes to purchasing footwear.

"Their idea of a bold, new color might be burgundy or navy," he said, adding that he thinks men will continue to choose tans, browns and beiges for their shoes.

Inyart said, "Shoes are slimmer and trimmer."

Both men agreed there seems to be a return to the classic look and most heels for spring would be slightly lower.

Inyart said the "Espradrille" is a popular casual style. "Not only the basic styles but those with straps, slings, mesh and other new fabrics will be fashionable." Overall, he said this spring's shoes have a softer look.

Moore said boat shoes in varying styles would continue to be a popular choice this year, while Inyart said adaptations of the earth shoes and the hand-sewn loafers will continue to be popular with the college crowd.

Inyart said ballerina-type and skimmer style slippers featured in mesh are among the favorites of females in Charleston.



A sculpture supports some of the men's shoes from Inyart's that will be in fashion this spring.

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(Clockwise, upper left) Freshmen Christine Ruley and Jay Hagberg lounge in the "tropical paradise" of the H.F. Thut Greenhouse. Jay is wearing a polo shirt with coordinating pants from the Junction. Christine is wearing a striped top with matching shorts from Ruthie's. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

(Top middle) Senior Brenda Drummer, standing next to a sculpture in the Tarble Arts Center, is wearing a striped mini-skirt with an elastic band waist that allows for the mini to be lengthened. The combination dress is from Ruthie's. (Photo by Sam Paisley)

(Upper right) Diana Bricker is wearing a striped blouse with "Marilyn Monroe" style pants as she examines some greenery in the greenhouse. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

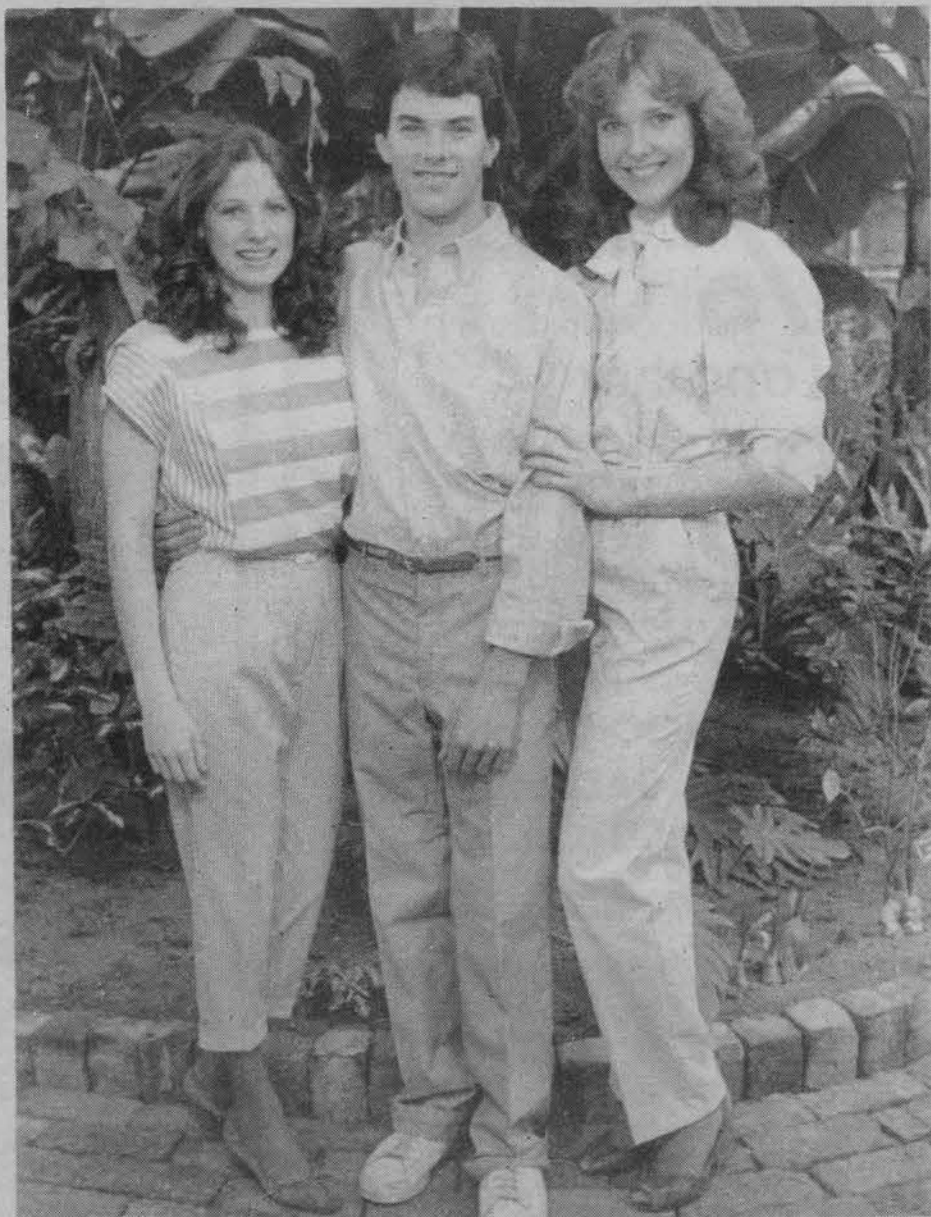
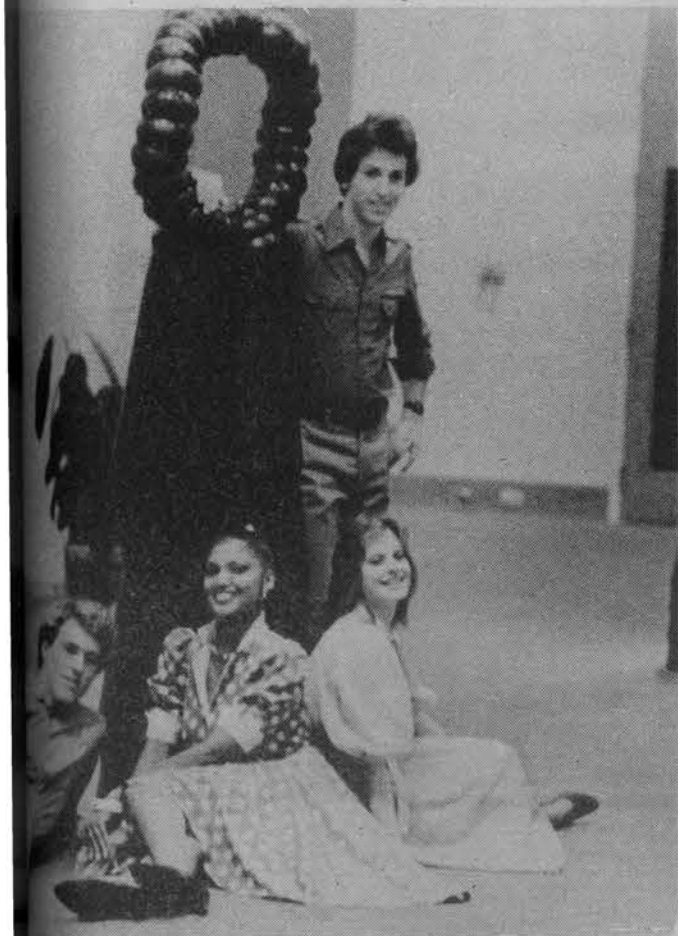
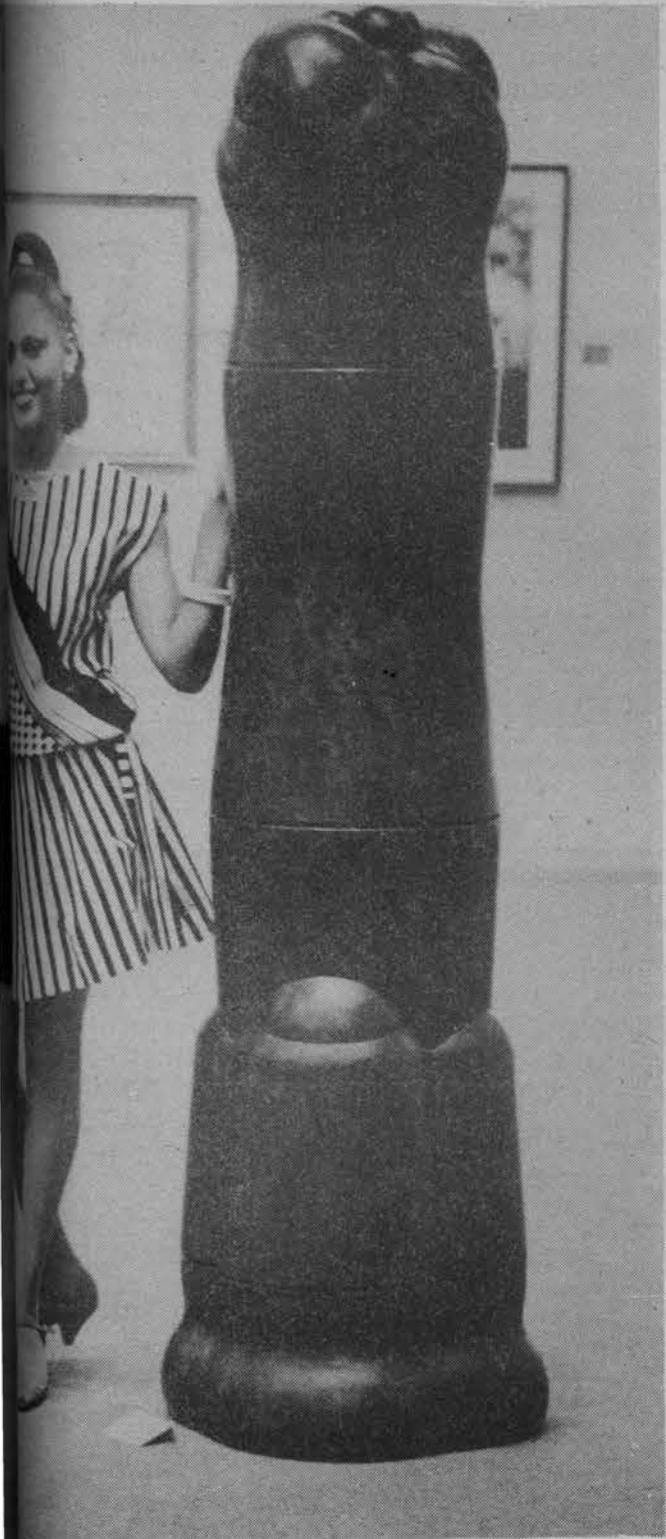
(Lower right) Diana Bricker, freshman Keith King and Margo Kesting show the best fashions for plant connoisseurs. Diana is wearing the striped blouse with "Marilyn Monroe" pants. Keith is wearing an oxford shirt with khaki pants. Margo is wearing a silky bow tie blouse with coordinating pants. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

(Lower middle) Jay, Jeff, Christine and Brenda show that looking at fine art is very tiring. Brenda and Christine are wearing dresses from the Junior Joynt. Jay and Jeff are wearing casual outfits from the Junction. (Photo by Sam Paisley)

(Lower left) Brenda and Christine are just hanging around in the Tarble Arts Center wearing dresses from the Junior Joynt. Chris is wearing an oxford dress and Brenda is wearing a stylish polka-dot dress. (Photo by Sam Paisley)



Fashions coming your way for spring



Picture yourself in these artistic-looking fashions for spring



(Clockwise, lower right) Christine shows one fashion predicted to be popular this spring. She is wearing an oxford dress from Junior Joynt.

(Lower left) Ladies shoes from Inyarts show the variety of shoe styles offered for spring fashions.

(Upper left) Margo and Keith carefully examine the flora in the greenhouse. Margo is wearing a polka-dot bow tie blouse and coordinating pants from the Junior Joynt. Keith is wearing an oxford shirt with khaki pants from the Junction.

(Upper right) Jeff is wearing a casual shirt and pants from the Junction and Brenda is wearing a classy polka-dot dress from the Junior Joynt. (Table Arts photos by Sam Paisley and greenhouse photo by Fred Zwicky)



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More pastel shades to highlight men's fashions for spring



Jay and Jeff model the ideal look in fashions for spring. Both outfits are from the Junction. (Photo by Sam Paisley)

by Deann Leatherwood

Men will be taking a colorful approach to fashion this spring, a department store salesperson said.

Pastel colors are dominating the selection of men's shirts, Chris Brosman of Meis in Mattoon's Cross County Mall said. Men may be seen wearing what traditionally were considered "feminine" shades of lavender, pink and peach, she added.

"Men are more daring this season; they're going to get loose with the color change," Brosman said.

In addition to the softer approach in colors, the spring fashions also will take a more sporty course.

"The styles are sporty. Even the normally dressier styles will be almost to the point of being casual," Brosman said.

Bill Shafer, owner of Shafer Clothing, 601 Monroe St., said even though color is changing for men,

quality and practicality are still important.

Shafer said fancy-pocket jeans and designer-priced pants are losing popularity.

"With conservative times, men are shopping for a lower price range in jeans," Shafer said.

Alberta Sprietler, manager of the Sycamore Store, 536 W. Lincoln Ave., said basic work jeans made by Lee and Levi are expected to sell well this season.

Shafer said many cotton fashions are becoming obsolete due to the ironing involved. However, Brosman said she is optimistic that natural fabrics like cotton will continue to be popular.

Sprietler the only significant change in pants is in the cuffs.

"Some of the new pants coming out have cuffs, but the width of the flare will remain the same," Sprietler said.

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