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... will be cloudy and colder with the highs in the mid to upper 20's. Monday night will be fair and cold with lows around 10 above zero.

Phone line advises on federal aid

BY NATHAN PODWOJSKI

Financial Aid Hotline, a toll-free phone number established in 1983, has been directed to aid students with questions concerning financial aid.

The toll-free hotline, which was created as a result of the Higher Education Act in 1987, provides information to students and parents with questions concerning financial aid and federal aid programs.

The hotline, which is in service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, can be reached by dialing (800) 445-7670. The line is staffed with counselors from financial aid offices who are trained to understand and explain any financial aid programs and forms filled out.

Janie Allen of the Office of Financial Aid in Washington, D.C. said the line was originally cut because of a cost of \$1 million per year.

Students could walk into any university and get the same information the line gives. The toll-free number is just icing. It's an extra service, Allen said.

Senator Claiborne Pell, Chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Education, Art, and Humanities, said the importance of the hotline, "This service is well worth the money it helps deserving students get the financial aid they will need to get to college."

He supported the re-installment of the hotline which Congress authorized in 1986.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Shovelin' snow

A university employee clears away the ice and snow in front of a storm drain in the south Stevenson Hall parking lot Sunday. Higher temperatures on Sunday caused much of last week's snowfall to melt and the drains had to be cleared to allow for the runoff.

Kracker's to host annual SAMS lip-sync contest

BY TOM BAYER

E.L. Krackers, 1405 North St., will host the 3rd Annual Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Rock Alike Contest at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Rock Alike Contest is a lip-sync competition in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars. All the proceeds will go to research for MS, said SAMS Chair Mary Mohr.

The added that Rock Alike contest winners have a chance to compete in the national finals broadcasted on MTV.

Last year, the SAMS Rock Alike Contest had ten participants participate and raised approximately \$100, Mohr said.

To be in the Rock Alike contest, contestants must pay a \$150 entry fee, Mohr said. The money can be raised by having supporters buy tickets at the Union. Contestants could have also raised money by selling

tickets for a balloon launch which was held Wednesday or by selling T shirts. SAMS committee members help contestants with the raising money portion of the contest, Mohr said.

Contestants are required to provide their own costumes and a record of the song they will be impersonating for the contest at E.L. Krackers.

For a group to raise the most money they must have the most votes. Each vote is worth \$1.

The group which raises the most money also has a chance to be on MTV. A videotape is made of their performance and is then sent to a regional office in New York. Mohr said the tapes are then judged and the regional winners compete in the national finals on MTV.

The national winner will receive an MTV wardrobe and a special trophy presented by the MS Society.

Designated driver seen as useful

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

One month and almost 750 participants later, the designated driver program is establishing itself as a worthwhile program on Eastern's campus, according to Jim VanDeVen, student awareness committee member.

In October 1987 VanDeVen began discussion with the Student Senate about a program to reduce drunk driving among college students.

After deciding on a designated driver program, VanDeVen began soliciting the help of bar owners and sponsors.

A designated driver is a person who decides to stay sober while driving friends to bars or parties. VanDeVen said the idea of the program at Eastern was to have bars supply free soda to designated drivers while they were in the bar.

At the beginning of the 1988 spring semester, with the help of eight area bars and Randy Creech, general manager of Panther Distributing, RR 2, Charleston, the driver program

officially kicked off, serving soda to 200 participants the first week, VanDeVen said.

"The weekend was the majority" of users, he said.

VanDeVen said E.L. Kracker's, 1405 S. Fourth St.; Ike's, 407 E. Lincoln Ave.; Jerry's Pub, 1508 Fourth Ave.; Marty's, 1666 S. Fourth St.; Mother's, 506 E. Monroe Ave.; My Place, 727 Seventh St.; Page One Tavern, 410 S. Sixth St. and Panther Lounge, 1421 S. Fourth St. have been involved with the program.

The participating bars have been supplied with pins from Creech to be given to designated drivers for identification when ordering the free sodas.

"I really haven't heard any negative comments (on the program)," VanDeVen said. "It's doing nothing but getting better."

He said he still has 50-60 pins to pass out among the bars. In the past month 1,000 pins have been distributed to the bars.

VanDeVen said some pins are still at the bars and he has noticed many pins being worn on jackets around campus.

Creech said he has supplied the pins for the program and the bars have been covering the cost of the soda. "The cost is pretty minimal when you look at what it's (the program) going to do," he added.

Panther Distributing has been located in Charleston two-and-a-half years and has serviced the Charleston market for the last nine years from Paris, located east of Charleston. Creech said he has been associated with the company for four years, and in that time Panther Distributing and Miller has attempted to start other alcohol awareness promotions.

"It's time for distributors and bars to realize it's time for moderation" in drinking, Creech said. "I think people in general are a lot more conscious of alcohol awareness."

Creech said the success of the program at Eastern rests on VanDeVen. He said Panther Distributing supplied pins but "Jim did all the work on the program himself."

VanDeVen said the bars have been helping to control the program. "They (the bars) (See DESIGNATED, page 7)

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Woman strips for living at age 70

DECATUR—Fleta's new life is taking off—taking off a feather boa, sleeves, fur-throated elastic top and shimmying out of a ruffled skirt for pay. She is a 70-year-old stripper.

"I like it. I enjoy it. If I didn't like it. I wouldn't do it," Fleta says.

The wrinkly, blue-eyed, 5-foot-2, 147-pound Decatur woman has entertained at more than a dozen parties in her four-month career.

Fleta, who refused to give her last name during an interview with the *Decatur Herald and Review*, dances for seven minutes while music from the 1920s blares in the background.

She has worked about four months for Especially for You Dancing Strip-o-Gram of Springfield.

"I tell them—just stand there honey and take it 'cause you are going to get both barrels," she said.

During the act, Fleta has the recipient of the Strip-o-Gram remove a garter from above her knee with his teeth.

Fate of Democratic runners may be decided in upcoming primary

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens in New Hampshire may decide who among the Democratic presidential candidates get to go South with Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr., while Pat Robertson is looking forward to the first Republican contest in the South no matter what happens Tuesday.

Analysts say that Robertson, who in Iowa pushed up between front-runners Bob Dole and George Bush, will be on his friendliest turf when the presidential season moves into its Southern phase. In New Hamp-

shire, polls put him in a dead heat for third place with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov., Pete du Pont.

Contests are scheduled in Wyoming, South Dakota and a handful of other states in the three weeks after Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The next main event is the Super Tuesday primary across most of the South and in several other states on March 8, but the South Carolina primary three days before that could emerge as a crucial GOP test.

"There's tremendous potential

for Robertson to be a serious contender here," said Earl Black, political scientist at the University of South Carolina. "He's putting a lot of money and organizational effort into South Carolina, and he's thrown down the gauntlet. I think he's in position to be a winner."

Iowa winner Richard Gephardt hopes that a second-place finish behind local favorite Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, will give him a strong position to face the South's native son, George Bush, in Tennessee.



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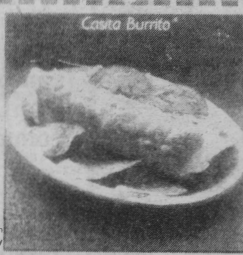
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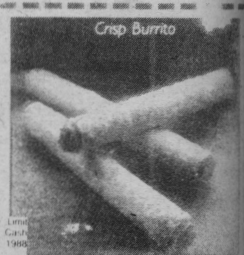


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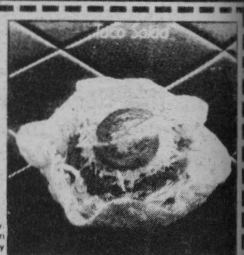


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Class additions alter business requirements

JEFF MADSEN
writer

The Council on Academic Affairs approved two new courses to the business curriculum Thursday, resulting in changes in major and minor requirements concentrated in the college of business. The first course, Computer Systems Microcomputer Applications (BE2510) will replace Microcomputer

Operations (BE2500), a general business education course required for almost every business major.

"We've found that the business community is demanding a competency on microcomputer application from their employees," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business.

"And the students want to learn more about microcomputers, so we've proposed to initiate this course," Ivarie

said, noting the second course proposal would compliment BE2510.

Management Informational Systems, (DAP 4250), was also approved by the CAA and will be added to the curriculum for business majors and minors.

"We've introduced this course to compliment BE2510, and both are designed to meet the needs of both the students and the business society,"

Ivarie said.

However, both courses present additional costs for students, as BE2510 will cost nearly \$50 for Lotus software and an additional word-processing package. DAP4250 is expected to cost students an additional \$25 for lab fees.

Ivarie did specify, however, that BE2510 is not recommended for computer management majors.

Academic adviser will give students study skills advice

BETH CARLSON
writer

A two-part workshop on how to improve study skills will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Union Charleston-Mattoon

Three speakers will cover topics such as time management, note-taking and study skills.

Academic Adviser Kathy Davies will speak on time management. Davies has a master's degree in educational psychology and guidance.

Davies will be talking about effective ways to manage time and some time saving tips," Davies said.

Davies said she will have students look at how they spend their time and show them how to use it more effectively to assist in better academics.

"I am going to have the students break it down to hours in the week and hours in a day," Davies said.

Davies said she will also discuss motivation and how it relates to students studies.

"I will basically be talking about what it is and what to do when running low," Davies

"It is important for everybody (to attend this workshop) but particularly important for freshmen. The earlier they get a hold of what's going on, the better they will be," Davies said.

Davies added that everyone can benefit from this workshop but freshmen will probably benefit the most since they are beginning their academic career.

Cathleen Rafferty, associate director of the Reading Center, will speak about a study and note-taking system that she has designed.

"I have presented this (note-taking) system in other workshops and to sororities," Rafferty said.

Rafferty developed the note-taking system from SQ3R, a note-taking system in psychology books distributed at Eastern.

"I added a couple of elements and worked on it a number of years," Rafferty said, adding she has had many favorable comments from Eastern students who have tried the system.

"If students use this system I will guarantee it will work. I believe it's that good," she added.



Snowbound scooter

An unattended motor scooter sits amid mounds of piled snow in the Stevenson Hall motorcycle parking area, Sunday afternoon. The scooter is being dwarfed by snow cleared off the parking lot following Thursday's snow fall.

JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Lecturer to discuss black film

"Black Images in American Cinema" is the theme for Dr. Brisbane Rouzane's lecture commemorating black history month.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom. Admission is free.

Rouzane, an "expert" on blacks in the cinema will be lecturing about the history of the "roles of blacks performing in the cinema," said Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies.

Rouzane's main topic of discussion will be concerning many big name comedians ranging from Stephen Fetchett, the first major black comedian, to Eddie Murphy, today's largest and comedian and box office star, Jones said.

Jones said Rouzane has lectured at Eastern before and received very high evaluations from the students. Jones added that Rouzane is an "excellent speaker."

Analysts fear future recession problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent state of skittish economic indicators is raising concerns that the next president will take office without the tools to combat a recession, even if an election-year downturn can be avoided.

That's because the federal budget deficit has grown so huge that the historical remedies for jolting an economy out of a recession—lower taxes and more federal spending—simply will not be available to the next president, a growing number

of analysts suggest.

In fact, if anything, the next occupant of the Oval Office will be under extreme pressure to press for higher taxes to reduce the budget deficit—a tactic that would become all but impossible during an actual recession.

In 1981, when the last recession began, the federal budget deficit stood at \$78 billion. By 1987, with the recovery from that recession entering its sixth year, the shortfall was \$148 billion after soaring to a record \$221

billion in 1986.

The bloated budget deficits of the 1980s will make it that much harder for President Reagan's successor to cope with a recession, say analysts troubled by recent reports showing a faltering economy and by last week's Congressional Budget Office report that the deficit may hit \$176 billion next year.

Economists and political leaders are coming down with a good case of the jitters.

Sheriff tries to unlock 'health cult' mystery

GALESBURG (AP)—The Knox County sheriff said Sunday he's asked the FBI to help locate a former Texas dentist who might be able to unlock the mystery behind participants in a so-called health cult in western Illinois.

The cult is being linked to the discovery of the mummified body of a man who died in 1979, but whose remains were discovered in a rural Knoxville home a few weeks ago.

The ex-dentist is Harold Scott, formerly of Dallas, who is believed to be residing in the British West Indies, Shearer said.

When authorities searched the home of Carol Stevens on Jan. 30 they found publications written by Scott on topics like preventive dentistry,

equality, security and peace, Shearer said.

"We're interested in the correlation between religious cults and medical cults," the sheriff said. "He was associated with the Christian identity movement."

Shearer said Mrs. Stevens, 42, and her houseguest, Richard G. Kuncie, 56, a former Chicago-area dentist, were involved in a cult known as the "Holistic Society."

Her husband, Carl L. Stevens, the man whose withered corpse was found in bed last month, was a diabetic who was persuaded to rely on vitamins and powdered mixes in place of his daily insulin injections, according to investigators.

Authorities believe Stevens died nearly nine years ago, but his body was preserved through a natural dehydration process. Mrs. Stevens and Kuncie, who tended the corpse as if it were alive, pleaded guilty Feb. 1 to charges of failing to report the death.

The Holistic Society disdains traditional health methods and relies instead on an extreme form of "holistic health care," in which the mind and body are treated with only natural vitamins, herbs and nutrients, Shearer said.

Mrs. Stevens and Kuncie have not been charged with any other crimes, but the investigation is still alive, Shearer said.

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City's reflexes slow in Royal Heights suit

They are packed, two and three, into small rooms. All told, up to five people live under a roof that would comfortably cover three.

And, they are not alone. There are 23 other groups living nearby in this out-of-the-way, sometimes forgotten, section of town.

The situation exists in the Royal Heights Apartments, 1509 S. Second St., where as many as five students are living in a single unit and it is not wholly the fault of the owners: Mike Henneman, Gary Kling and Rick Schmidt.

While they enjoy receiving the rent checks of the five occupants, the city enjoys placing the blame on the men.

Henneman believed the city knew he moved two beds from the apartments to pass inspections in order for Royal Heights to receive the zoning permits.

The city doesn't agree with Henneman and is suing the men for zoning violations.

At the Oct. 8 Board of Zoning and Appeals meeting, Hennemen stated that he informed the city he was going to remove two of the beds only long enough to satisfy zoning inspectors. Silence followed his statement, so he did it.

The city should have nipped the zoning problem in the bud before students moved in and before half of the year was over. It is bad for the city to press legal action this late in the game.

The city should have done a more extensive investigation instead of apparently just looking at the number of beds in each unit.

The city also should take into consideration that legal action resulting in a move for the residents will disrupt their school year drastically.

Since Eastern students make up well over half of Charleston's population, city government should remember the student's dilemma and delay action until the end of the semester.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of a least on author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Hallelujah! God will save our country!

"... I once was lost, but now am found. Was bound, but now I'm freeeee."

As the words to "Amazing Grace" died down, Ned Scoopner took his seat along with the other 50 or so reporters in the room. Television lights flicked on. Pencils were dropped, and picked up, and notebooks were shuffled about.

"All rise," a mysterious voice echoed throughout the room.

It could have been God, for all Ned knew, so in reverence he rose from his seat.

Pat Robertson walked into the room. With lights glinting off his Poly-cleaned teeth and his hand waving in a steady, methodical motion to the applause of the group, he took his spot behind the podium.

"Good morning and God bless each and every one of you," Robertson said, while smiling ferociously, "even you, from the *Christian Science Monitor*."

Ned felt his face turn an unpleasant shade of rose—he was from the *Christian Science Monitor*.

But that didn't matter once the questioning began.

"Ah, Mister President, what are you going to do about the Central American problem, I mean there are Commies down there," one reporter shouted.

"Son," Robertson began, "there is no such thing as a Commie. We are all just sheep in God's flock. It's just that some need to be sheared—like those sheep in that San Nicador... or whatever it's called. Da ya' know what I mean?"

Confused, the reporter shook his head and took his seat.

Almost instantaneously another reporter shouted a question.

"Sir, you stressed Americans need to get back to 'family values.' What exactly do you plan to do to instill these 'family values'?"

"I'll tell ya' what I'm gonna' do," Robertson said, his voice rising and then falling off. "I'm going to make everyone watch one episode of the 'Brady Bunch' every week, if not every day."

There was more.

"In particular, I will make it mandatory to watch the episode where Cindy gets in trouble for snooping in Marcia's diary. Do you know what I'm a sayin' son?" Robertson shouted back at the reporter.

By now there was a strange sort of electricity flowing



Steve Smith

throughout the room. Ned could feel it. It was his pencil shake uncontrollably.

"Mr. President our national debt has gone to pardon my sinful words, hell in a handbasket. What you plan to do about it?" said a reporter sitting next to Ned.

Robertson's face grew long and glum. "I don't know if ya'll knew this, but the Lord is to call me home soon."

The reporters responded with gasps of surprise. One reporter in front of Ned began dabbling tears in his eyes.

"Unless," Robertson continued, "I can raise a trillion in the next four years, I will no longer be with you. You have got to save me!"

"Stand up, put your hands in the air and pray with me now, brothers," the president said.

The reporters, fearing for their souls, obliged. Head bowed, hands extended over the podium, Robertson began swaying back and forth behind the podium.

"Dear Lord in heaven, please show these lambs the light. SHOW them that a donation will rid their evil, filthy souls from a fiery damnation!"

"AMEN, BROTHER," shouted a reporter who gave a strange glazed look in his eyes. It looked like a reporter from *USA Today*, Ned thought.

Ned's stomach was starting to feel queasy as his hand was moving toward his wallet.

"You, out there in TV land, put your hand on the screen and pray along with me!"

By now the reporters were swaying in unison behind Robertson. Chairs were being knocked to the floor as reporters overcome with emotion. Suddenly, the man who made the "hell in a handbasket" remark next to Ned, began shaking violently.

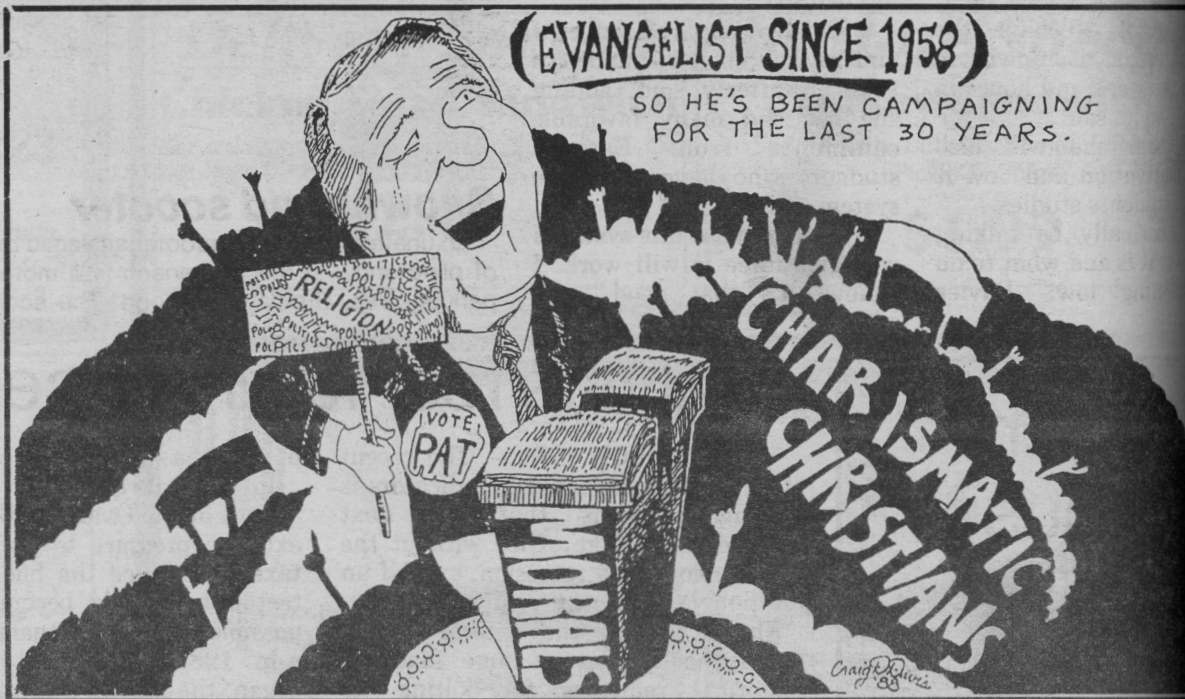
"HALLELUJAH," the man shouted as he fell from his seat and collapsed on the floor, where he was humming "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Quickly, paramedics rushed to the spot and tried to revive the man. Other emotionally-spent reporters were falling too. Camera lights were knocked to the floor. People were humming, screaming, shouting. Robertson was surrounded by Secret Service agents and rushed from the room.

In a daze, Ned slowly walked from the room.

The first press conference of Robertson's term was over.

—Steve Smith is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Hogan's ignorance of ethnicity is shallow

Editor:

My first response to your article was that of anger and hurt. However, I realized that due to "ignorance," your article didn't deserve any type of emotion. For you see, too many years of pain and heartache have suppressed my brothers and sisters of African descent. But, today, no more will be tolerated. I don't think you could ever realize what it means to be black, or a member of any other minority group. Your views are so stereotypical that I wonder if you have realized that this is the 1980s and not the 1800s.

Many have written *The Daily Eastern News* concerning the

Miss Black EIU Pageant. Well, I feel that the time has come for you to hear from one of the contestants. I want to explain or should I say *educate* you on a few things.

First of all, people are not "labeled black." It might be to your surprise, but we are born this way. I don't understand how taking pride in the darkness of my skin is being shallow.

Secondly, I feel that you should have researched your facts more before you so blindly wrote your article. Before I decided to participate in the pageant, I investigated to find out if anyone of any ethnic descent could compete in the pageant and the answer was, "of course."

Being a contestant does not set me apart from any woman on this

campus. All it does is present a celebration of emancipation. Let us not forget that the pageant was held during Black History Month as an ethnic orientated presentation.

An ethnic gathering does not set people apart—people separate themselves apart by their own perogatives.

I hope that the supreme being who rules us all descends upon you a special blessing that you will come to understand the difference between pride and prejudice.

P.S. I would like to cordially invite you to the pageant as a guest. Hope to see you there.

Kimberly Roberson
Miss Black EIU contestant

Help offered for unplanned pregnancies

VALLERIE REYNOLDS
staff writer

Eastern Illinois Save-A-Baby Ministries, a non-profit organization, is now offering help to women with the dilemma of an unplanned pregnancy.

EISABM, 110 W. Lincoln, offers many services including pregnancy tests, community resources to support pregnancy, ongoing counseling for unplanned pregnancies, nutrition and childbirth classes, parenting classes and adoption arrangements, said Sherry Low, administrative director and counselor.

EISABM also plans to open a furnished maternity home, located at 914 Monroe St., when its budget allows, she added.

Low said the organization is Christian-based, but is interdenominational. Since

EISABM is a non-profit organization, funding is received from businesses, churches, individuals and an annual banquet fundraiser.

The counties EISABM service are: Clark, Champaign, Coles, Cook, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Effingham, Macon, Moultrie, Shelby, St. Louis and Vermillion. The organization also accepts calls from the Chicago area and western Indiana counties.

Low said EISABM was founded in 1984 by local businessman Timothy Yow. Yow attended a festival at the Jerry Falwell Ministries in Virginia. There he heard about real-life support for women throughout their pregnancy from the pregnancy test until the birth. He brought the idea back to Charleston and with the help of seven other directors, formed EISABM.

Low said she has found that

there are three major reasons women fear an unplanned pregnancy: parent disappointment, finances, and career/employment decisions.

Unfortunately many of these unplanned pregnancies lead to abortions, Low added. "Abortion is not a medical issue, but a social one."

Low said she has found that career-minded women are more likely to have an abortion, whereas lower-income women usually don't question whether or not they will keep the baby.

Low has been running the 24-hour hotline with few volunteers. EISABM is looking for volunteers to help work the phones from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"It's been a challenge and I love it, I can use a lot more hands," Low said.

If interested in volunteering, or in need of counseling, call EISABM at 345-5000.

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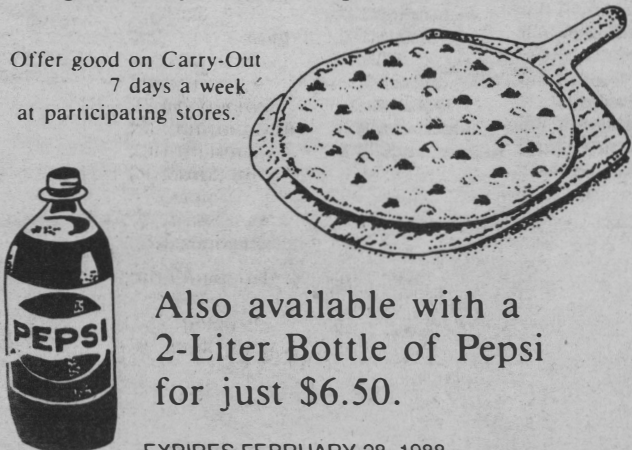
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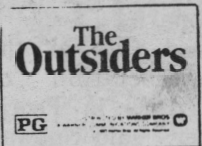
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AMERICAN ORIGINAL

Comedian to appear at Subway

By KRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Staff writer

Comedian Henry Cho is original, clean and very popular, said his "Funny Bone on Tour" agent Steve Benz.

Cho will perform his comedy act at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Subway in the Union.

"Cho has been with 'Funny Bone on Tour' for about a year and a half," Benz said. He

added that "Funny Bone on Tour" is a subsidiary of the nation's largest comedy club, The Funny Bone.

"We selected Cho at the National Association of Campus Activities in Peoria this November," said Subway Coordinator Gina Moon.

"Our goal is to make comedy available to all of the colleges," said Benz. He said that this is

Cho's first "major penetration" into the college audience.

Benz said Cho will also be showcasing in the National Convention for campus activities held in Washington D.C. on Wednesday.

"Admission will be 50 cents and there will be free t-shirts given away," Moon said. She added that she expects a really good turnout.

Visiting artist to hold workshop

By TIMBERLY ROSS
Staff writer

Guest artist Linda Treadgill will visit Eastern to hold a workshop and display her wall sculpture and jewelry at the Tarble Art Center.

Treadgill's etched metals were on display beginning Saturday, and on Wednesday Treadgill will conduct a metal etching workshop.

Admission for the workshop is free and the public is invited.

The display, described as New Wave narrative tableaux, and jewelry will be on display through March 6.

Treadgill uses a photoetching process with her work.

The exhibition and residency are co-sponsored by Eastern's Art Department.

Treadgill is an associate professor of metalsmithing and jewelry at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She holds an MFA from the Tyler

School of Art and a BFA from the University of Georgia, Watts said.

Treadgill is a member of the board of directors, and Society of North American Goldsmiths. The "Quality of her artworks and uniqueness of processes established herself as one of the outstanding artists in the field of metal in the United States," said Eastern art instructor Garett DeRuiter.

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The budget cuts have forced the Charleston Post Office, 320 4th St., to reduce their hours though mail

delivery will remain the same.

"We have a contract with Family Pharmacy (1444 E. St. in the Walker Shopping Center) to sell stamps and take parcel post packages," Isbell said. "That is the reason we close on Saturdays because they will be open."

Isbell said stamps can also be

purchased at the following locations: Wilb Walker Eastside, 960 18th St., Jewel Foods, 612 W. Lincoln Ave. and Hooks Drugs, 420 W. Lincoln Ave.

The post office will be open as usual on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ers) are not just blindly taking stuff (soda) away." He said one bartender he talked to has noticed groups coming to the bar each weekend utilizing another person as the designated driver.

VanDeVen said only a couple people have been caught trying to abuse the program but bars are generally tell who is drinking and intending to be responsible instead of just trying to get free soda.

"It's such a new idea, I don't know if people really appreciate it," Creech said.

"It's nothing but a good idea.

It's best for the people who want to consume alcohol and it's something that's got to be done," he added.

VanDeVen said the first week of the program was small because of rush week and no fraternities were frequenting the bars.

"It might have been down a little this past weekend because of the weather and the vacation," he said.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis discussed the possibilities of organizing the program according to ideas discussed at a

recent conference she attended.

VanDeVen said he believes attempting to implement more time consuming procedures may hinder the program more than help.

To broaden the program, Creech said the initiative will have to be taken by someone like VanDeVen or a group of bar owners teaming together.

"My friends and such say it is a great idea," VanDeVen said.

He added, "The hope is people will remember this program and use it when they are away from Eastern."

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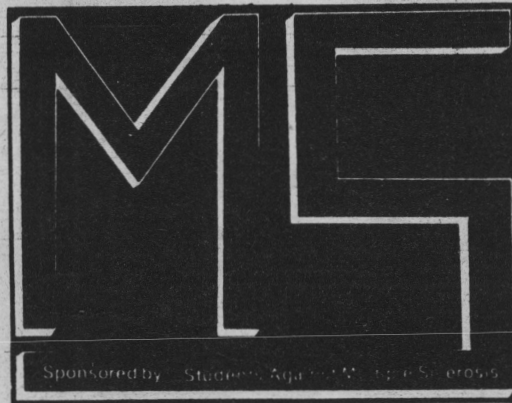
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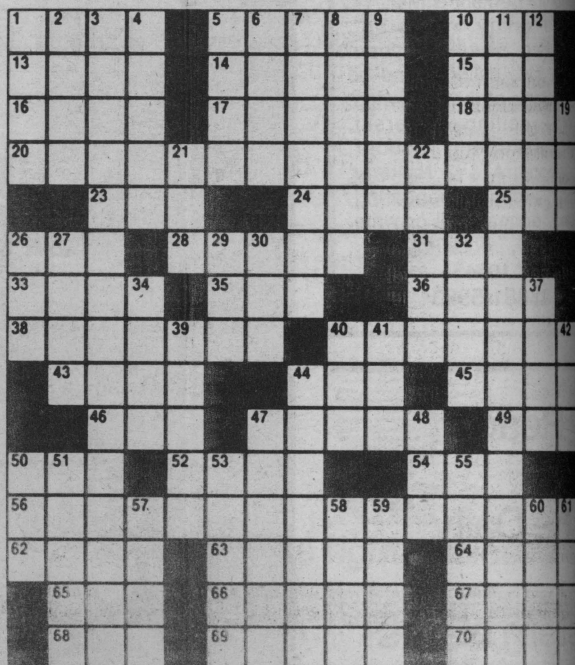
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5 Easter
10 Capuchin monkey
13 Robin of legend
14 "— of Two Cities"
15 Some recs.
16 Cartoonist Peter
17 Light unit
18 Sector
20 Hit song of 1926
23 "—, though I walk..."
24 Knievel
25 Conducted
26 Commercials
28 Dull finish
31 Prefix for cycle
33 Chawbacon
35 Second notes
36 Pelagic fish eaters
38 Conceal
40 Mankiewicz and Papp
43 Jaeger's cousin
44 Outlaw
45 Business combo
46 Celtic Neptune
47 Challenged
49 Alvino of big-band era
50 Lex. or Mad.
52 "Till —" 1944 song
54 Make a decision
56 Hit song of 1926, with "The"
62 Cupid
63 Kind of guitar or drum

DOWN

- 64 Alike, to Brigitte
65 "Born in the —"
66 — firma
67 Kismet
68 Sun. fare
69 Fiery crime
70 Cole chaser
7 Young salmon
8 Adhere or split
9 Therefore
10 Pitcher's rubber
11 Hit song of 1953
12 River to the Rhone
19 Append
21 Sweet potato
22 Works of a Swiss painter
26 Hirt and Pacino
27 Deer
29 Tatum of jazz
30 Peg for Peete
32 Precollege sch.
34 Faithful
37 Sabot or clog
39 Inheritance of the meek
40 Crock or shock
41 Quarter of four
42 Rocky portrayer
44 Teases good-naturedly
47 More adroit
48 Pat
50 Vigoda or Burrows
51 Body attacker
53 Ornamental herb
55 Musical symbols
57 Autocratic leader
58 Leander's love
59 Ardor
60 "Fine women — crazy salad...": Yeats
61 Scads



See page 9 for answers

Campus clips

The Counseling Center is having a workshop on these Wednesdays: February 24, March 2 and March 9 at 4:00 to 6:00 in the Greenup Room of the Union. Assertion Training Course" led by Diana Ousley-Prenger and Dawn Hula, Counseling Center Interns. Learn how to stand up for yourself, get what you want without putting down others. Gain self-confidence with new assertive skills! A three-session course! Call to register (581-3413). Limited enrollment.

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Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma is having a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Walkway.

Delta Chi is having a Miss Lincoln Beauty Pageant. For tickets, contact Mike Murphy 345-

9053. Also, applications for contestants. Winners go on to Miss Illinois.

American Advertising Federation is having a meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in CH 222.

Praise Assembly is having a Revival Feb. 15-19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Charleston Inn.

Sigma Rho Epsilon is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 in room 113 of Buzzard.

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

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Announcements

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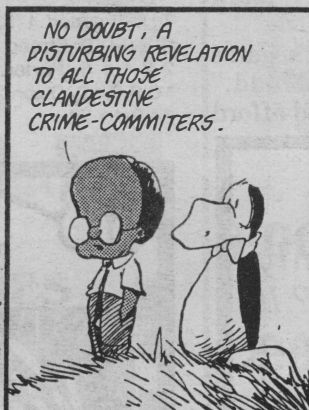
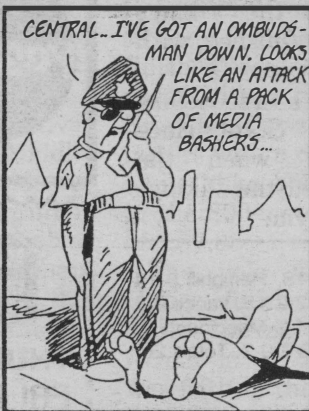
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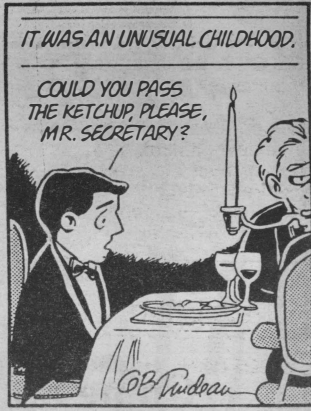
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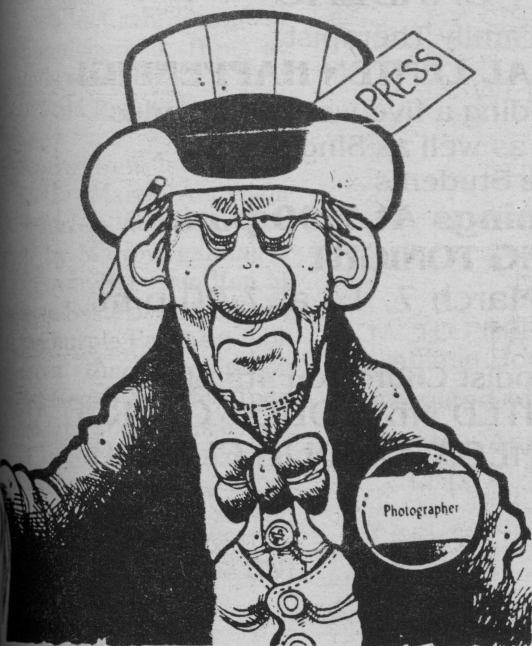
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Vikings went ahead 44-39.

With the Cleveland State lead at 50-43, the Panthers mounted another comeback behind the trio of Hemphill, Jones and Tate.

Tate began the rally with a driving lay-up off the fast break at 13:59. Later, Hemphill slipped behind the Viking defense for a breakaway slam dunk. Tate capped the 17-5 Eastern run with a three-pointer from the right wing at 7:53, and the Panthers led 60-55.

"I think we caught them off guard," Hemphill said. "We were hitting our shots after breaking the press."

Cleveland State never recovered from the rally and

the Panthers eventually won the game with torrid 90 percent shooting from the free-throw line in the second half.

Jones hit six straight foul shots during the final 1:22 to seal the victory.

"I knew I could hit the free throws," said Jones, who hit 10-10 from the line overall. "I'm sure Cleveland State didn't know about me."

On defense, the Panthers had achieved their goal despite occasional lapses on the boards. Samuels said the six-foot eight-inch Mudd—not McFadden—was their main concern.

"The key to tonight's game was containing Mudd," Samuels said. "We could afford

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to give up 20 points to McFadden. We couldn't give up 20s to Mudd and win."

McFadden led the Vikings with 14. Mudd finished with only 12.

It was Eastern's first victory over Cleveland State since February 1984 when the Panthers pounded the Vikings 95-81 at Lantz Gym.

Eastern (76)

Jones 4-6 10-10 18. Hemphill 8-14 6-6 22. Taylor 6-15 2-2 15. Vance 0-2 2-2 2. Tate 5-8 1-3 11. Macciocchi 2-3 2-3 6. Hamilton 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 26-52 22-26 76.

Cleveland State (71)

Bradley 2-3 1-1 5. Tomlin 3-10 1-1 7. McFadden 4-13 3-5 14. Robertson 3-3 0-0 9. Strong 3-10 1-1 7. Stanley 2-2 1-1 5. Porter 3-7 1-1 7. Mudd 5-10 2-2 12. Dixon 2-2 1-1 5. Totals 27-64 9-11 71.

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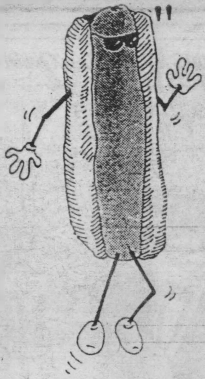
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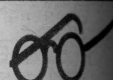
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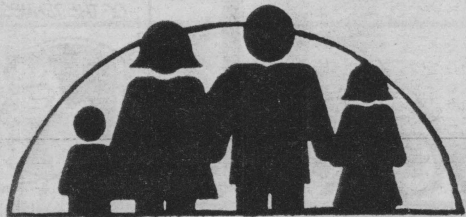
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SIU tops men's track team

BRENT FEENEY
writer

Eastern's men's track team was a disappointing third in a triangular meet against Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State at Lantz Fieldhouse Saturday. The Salukis won the meet with 74 points, with Indiana State just nipping the Panthers for second, 40-39. Southwest Missouri finished in the cellar with 30 points. Head Coach Neil Moore wasn't happy with Saturday's outcome. "It was disappointing," Moore said. "I think we're much better than we showed today, and I thought we were ready to go." Many of the tracksters were

suffering from illnesses, which might have contributed to the team's poor showing. "I can't fault guys when they're sick," Moore said. "We've just got to be tougher if we want to win the (AMCU) meet." Moore still found some silver linings in the meet. "(Middle-distance runner) Jim (Maton) ran a very fine mile, (sprinter) Gregg Heggs did a great job at 200-meters, and (weightman) Jeff Gennarelli delivered his all-time shot put performance today. I'm very pleased with these individuals. Maton's mile-winning performance was 4:12.75, while Gennarelli fired a winning 55-2 1/4 shot put. Heggs' 200-meter time of 22.15

seconds was good enough for the win in that event. In the 55-meter high hurdles, Robert Flot was third in 7.77 seconds, while Don Glover finished second in the 600-yards with a time of 1:13.63. Eric Childs was third in the 55-meters with a clocking of 6.58, while Mike Young was fourth in the 800-meters with a time of 1:57.05. The pole vault saw Bob Holzer finish third at 14-9, while Darren Naftziger was fourth in 14-3. Chris Strong was fifth in the 1,000-yards at 2:32.9, while Scott Stecken was fourth (6-7) and Tim Gately was fifth (6-5) in the high jump.

Grapplers fall to 4th rated UNI

BRENT FEENEY
writer

Eastern's wrestling team, plagued by injuries in recent weeks, lost on Friday night to Northern Iowa by the score of 12-12 at Cedar Falls, Iowa. The loss dropped the Panthers' dual meet record for the year to 9-3. Eastern entered Friday's meet without the services of both senior 167-pounder Henry Everbaugh and junior heavyweight Copache Tyler, both suffering from injuries. "We've had people banged up with injuries lately," said Coach Ralph McCausland. With it being so late in the season, we just couldn't afford to risk losing them for the regionals." UNI entered the match ranked fourth in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News. "They've got a class team," McCausland said. "They're really strong, and we felt that we had nothing to lose going up against them. We wrestled pretty well, considering the circumstances," McCausland said. Craig Sterr, David Marlow and Chris Simcox all wrestled very well. Hopefully, we'll get those guys back on Wednesday when the Panthers take on Missouri at home." Sterr began the proceedings when he gained a 5-5 draw against Paul Huffman at 118 pounds, while Craig Campbell put the Panthers in front at 126 pounds when he stuck Paul Harris in 2:04 to give Eastern a 12-0 lead. The scores drew level again when UNI's Marty Anderson gained a forfeit victory at 134, followed by Marlow gaining a 16-4 win over Pat Hamilton at 142 to give Eastern a 12-8 lead. But the purple Panthers took over from there, beginning when Pat Hogan defeated Todd Matichak at 150 pounds by the score of 18-5 to tie the score at 12-12. At 158 pounds, Chris Lembeck, who has been ranked in the top ten all year for UNI, nipped Simcox 8-7 to give UNI a 15-12 lead. Todd Lappe then was awarded a forfeit win at 167, then Tony Hanson survived a late Marty Molina rally to win 10-7 at 177 for a 24-12 lead.

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From left, Cleveland State assistants Ron Schwartz, Eric Shanaberger, public address announcer Matt Piescinski, Cleveland State Head Coach Kevin Mackey and Eastern assistant David Weber argue over a time clock dispute after Saturday's 76-71 Eastern upset.

Lady Panthers win 2 key games, gain tie for 1st in GCAC with SIU

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team vaulted into a tie for first place in the Gateway Conference this weekend with a smashing win over Southwest Missouri Saturday and a thrilling 65-64 win over Wichita State Thursday.

The Panthers, 17-6 overall and 12-3 in the league, earned a tie with Southern Illinois after Illinois State demolished Indiana State by 42 points Thursday.

Eastern did a little wrecking of its own in its 98-66 thrashing of the Bears, avenging an earlier 95-85 loss at Southwest.

The Panthers tamed the Bears by halftime, leading 54-34 as a result of fine outside shooting by guards Barb Perkes (15 points) and Sheryl Bonsett (12 points) and pin-point passing by forward Lisa Tyler which set up easy inside baskets for center Laura Mull and forward Ann Brown.

With the exception of forward Kelly Mago, who scored 17 points despite fouling out with 10:27 to play in the game, the Bears frontline, which had

given the Panthers trouble in Springfield, Mo., was taken out of the game by a hard-nosed, Panther man-to-man defense.

"Our big people proved they were much better players than the first time we faced them," said Coach Barbara Hilke. "Laura Mull was extremely effective inside."

It took the heroics of Perkes Thursday night to put the Panthers in a position to be in first place Saturday.

Perkes hit a 19-foot jumper at the buzzer to shock Wichita State 65-64.

The Shockers jolted Eastern in the first half, leading by as many as 19 points three times enroute to a 37-22 halftime lead.

Wichita St. center Dawna Weber led the assault with 17 points on 8-for-8 shooting from the field.

Hilke said she told the team they needed more penetration and they shouldn't be intimidated by Weber.

The instructions were well heeded as the Panthers came out fired up in the second half and slowly chipped away at Wichita's lead, finally tying the score at 61-61 with 3:04

remaining in the contest.

Eastern got its first lead at 63-61 with 2:16 remaining when Tyler hit from the free-throw line. It was short-lived when Shelley Crow nailed a three-pointer to put Wichita up 64-63 with 1:33 remaining.

Bonsett missed a chance with :16 left to put Eastern back in front when her jump shot bounced off. The Panthers fouled Crow, who missed a 1-and-1 with :04 left.

After a Panther timeout, Tyler threw the ball to a streaking Perkes who caught it, took one dribble and fired.

"I was thinking of the thousands of shots I had taken like that before, and I was praying that it would go in," Perkes said.

Eastern (98)

Bonsett 7-13 5-6 20, Ethridge 1-7 2-2 4, Perkes 8-11 3-6 23, Cavanagh 0-1 1-2 1, B. Williams 1-2 4-4 6, Friedrich 3-3 0-0 6, Brown 6-6 2-3 14, Mull 6-6 3-4 15, Tyler 1-5 1-1 3, Webb 1-1 4-4 6. Totals 34-56 25-32 98.

Southwest Missouri (66)

Denmon 3-4 3-6 9, Mullins 1-1 0-0 2, Patton 2-5 8-9 12, Scoggin 4-12 0-0 8, White 1-2 0-0 2, Grossmann 1-1 0-0 2, Stohs 2-5 0-2 4, Mago 8-14 1-2 17, Porter 4-10 2-2 10. Totals 26-50 14-21 66.

Halftime—Eastern 54, Southwest 34.

Eastern surprises CSU in 76-71 win

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff editor

Cats don't like mice, especially when the mouse in question is making himself comfortable in the cat's house.

So when point guard Ken "Mouse" McFadden and the rest of the Cleveland State Vikings made themselves at home in Lantz Gym Saturday night, the Panthers took preventive measures. Eastern promptly exterminated the "Mouse" and emerged with a 76-71 Association of Mid-Continent Universities conference upset victory.

Cleveland State (17-5, 7-2) had taken the Lantz floor with confidence, and Eastern (12-10, 3-6) took note of the Vikings' nonchalant attitude.

"You can tell a lot by the way a team warms up," said Eastern forward Tony Hemphill, who led the Panthers in scoring with 22. "(Cleveland St. center Eric) Mudd still had his warm-ups on during the introductions. I could just tell by the way they were warming up that it was going to be a close game."

The contest did remain close, with the lead never eclipsing eight points for either team. The Panthers stayed close by breaking the Viking's pesky full-court pressure, and converting the ensuing fast-break opportunities.

"We were attacking the press," Hemphill said. "That was the key to the game."

The Panthers began to break the pressure consistently under the poise of freshman reserve point guard Gerald Jones, who tied his career scoring high with 18. In addition, Jones helped to hold turnovers down

to nine against the Vikings.

"Nine turnovers against Cleveland State is phenomenal," Eastern Coach Rick Samuels said. "They're a pressure team that scores on their defense."

Hemphill, Jones and junior guard Ron Tate combined to pull Eastern into a 25-25 tie with 2:26 left in the first half after the Panthers fell behind 25-17.

The surge was highlighted by a Tate lay-up on an up-court pass from Jones working against the Viking pressure.

"I thought our kids picked the right times to attack tonight," said Samuels, citing the floor leadership of Jones and Tate.

The Panthers continued to rally and led 33-29 before Cleveland State's Desmond Porter hit a 35-footer at the buzzer to cut the Eastern lead to 33-32 at the half.

To open the second half, Cleveland State guard Kenny Robertson hit a three-pointer which put the Vikings back on top. However, Jones started the second half at the point and continued to break the Viking press.

"I didn't think they could contain Gerald and the didn't," Samuels said. "We went into tonight's game anticipating to play Gerald a lot."

The lead swung back in favor of the Vikings until the superior size began to hurt the Panthers on the boards. Six-foot eight-inch forward Warren Bradley hit a three-point play after collecting an offensive rebound and a

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Tempers flare after victory

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Fireworks erupted Saturday at the conclusion of Eastern's 76-71 upset of Cleveland State when Viking's assistant coach Eric Shanaberger charged the scorer's table.

Shanaberger claimed timekeeper Don Schaefer started the clock before Viking guard Ken "Mouse" McFadden touched the inbound pass at half-court with four seconds remaining on the clock and Eastern up by five.

"He (Shanaberger) claimed the clock started before McFadden touched the ball at half-court," said public address announcer Matt Piescinski after the incident.

"In essence, there were four seconds on the clock," Schaefer said. "They really got five seconds if you want

to know the truth of it."

Shanaberger had to be restrained by the other Cleveland St. coaches and escorted off the floor as members of both teams and coaching staffs jostled at center court.

"It was just a game situation," Shanaberger said. "The clock started too early and I got upset."

"The final comment," Cleveland State assistant Hal Estis said, "was that we got outplayed. They deserved the win."

The loss snapped the Vikings six-game winning streak and knocked them out of first place in the AMCU-8 heading into Monday night's showdown with conference leader Southwest Missouri.

Eastern Coach Rick Samuels would not comment on the incident.