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Eastern Illinois University

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... will be partly sunny with increasing cloudiness throughout the day. Highs in the mid 20s to 30s and a 40 percent chance of snow Wednesday night.

Desired housing list gets faculty support

BY BILL DENNIS
Staff reporter

Even though Eastern cannot return to the days of approved off-campus student housing, listing "desired" student housing might do the trick, faculty Senate members suggested today.

A committee formed to address standard housing problems would have the ability to enforce rules or regulations. Senate member Janet Berg said such a committee could, instead, compose a list of "desirable housing."

Senate member P. Scott Smith, a vocal proponent of forming such a committee, said a list without "legal weight" could work, and compared it to product recommendations made by *Consumer Reports* magazine.

Eastern, as well as other public universities, kept lists of approved off-campus student housing. However, court decisions forced universities to abandon such lists.

"It could certainly shake up landlords a bit," Smith said. He added that such an effort would be appreciated by landlords who do make an effort to keep up their property.

Senate members are concerned about the quality of off-campus student housing. Many feel that a committee should be formed to address the issue, while some have said it is not

the university's place to take a stand.

Smith said talks with university and city officials have led him to believe the idea could work, adding that the committee could, among other things, examine conditions and make recommendations and "not go back to any formal structure."

Smith said a meeting with Steve Davis, student legal services director, was "encouraging." The student legal services department routinely helps students with landlord and lease problems.

Smith said Davis agreed that there is a "dual problem" with off-campus student housing: landlords not adhering to city code standards as well as student occupants not doing their part in keeping the property clean and noise levels down.

"If landlords do go out of their way to set minimum standards, they should get some support . . . if there is no effort on the part of the occupants," Smith said.

Senate chair Mary Wohlrabe said Student Body President Mike Madigan "is very interested" in the issue. She said he will be invited to meet with the senate when there is "more information to share" about the issue.

In other business, senate member Bev Miller said work is continuing on textbook evaluation plans and she may (See FACULTY, page 7)



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Frozen tundra

A lone student ventures across the "tundra" near the Tarble Arts Center Tuesday afternoon on her way back from classes. Ice covers the trees after a winter storm deposited freezing rain and snow over the weekend.

Drowning

Pool problem left unsolved after council discussion

BY CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff editor

A school of concerned citizens, many of whom were wearing swim suits in protest of the fact they were all ready to swim but had no place to go, remained unsatisfied in their efforts to get city aid in their financial difficulties at the Charleston pool after Tuesday's Charleston City Council meeting.

The commissioners, after hearing the positions of various residents, declined to take a stand on the swimming pool issue until obtaining further information on the subject.

Ray Padovan, president of the Charleston Recreation Board, addressed the council with an outline of the pool situation.

"We have a complex," he said. "We have the outdoor pool and we have one set of problems. We have the indoor pool and we have another set of problems."

Padovan said the main problem with the outdoor

pool was a leak, which lost about 25,000 gallons of water a day.

The indoor pool's major problem is the roof, which Padovan said has caused problems since its construction, when untreated wood was used in the roof's construction without an adequate ventilation system.

The two solutions which exist for the deteriorating roof include replacing rotted boards with treated wood, a \$20,000 to \$25,000 project, or rebuilding the entire roof completely, a \$90,000 project.

Either way, Padovan said, an adequate ventilation system—about a additional \$20,000—must be installed.

If the more complete and costly work is done, operational costs will likely be reduced, he said.

The main thing needed now, he said, was a commitment from the school system, which pulled out \$15,000 in funding in the 1986-87 school year, and the city, which pulled out \$6,000 in both 1986

and 1987.

While Mayor Murray Choate said he felt restricted by the impending budget and the spillway repair cost, Finance Commissioner John Winnett argued the commissioners did need to give consideration to the project in view of the campaign promises each had used to get into office.

"Two years ago everybody, including the mayor, ran on the platform that there ought to be a youth center," Winnett said. "We've spent a lot of money that hasn't done anybody any good, including the bandshell. I think we ought to spend a little more money on the other side of the fence."

Public Property Commissioner Richard Corbin said, "I don't think anybody here is against keeping the pool open. It's simply a matter of economics. We're still dealing with a \$2 to \$3 million spillway project. That's a number one priority."

"There are going to be a number of things considered, but the pool will be considered," he said.

Further steps planned to increase Eastern's minority enrollment

BY AMY CARR
Administration editor

As minority enrollment figures continue to increase, although ever so slightly at Eastern, additional steps are being taken to help the minority student adjust to college life.

Each of the five universities in the Board of Governors system, including Eastern, saw minority enrollment increase during Fall 1986 over Fall 1985 figures.

However, Eastern's increase marked the lowest among the BOG schools. Minority enrollment increased from 577 students in '85 to 579 in '86, an increase of only two students.

One group on campus has recognized the need for attention in the area of minority students and recently formed a committee to research the problem.

The Student Senate has formed a committee to help foreign students adjust to college when they come to the university, Student Body President Mike Madigan said.

"We want to help them adjust to the college atmosphere and the American way of life," Madigan said.

The committee is looking into the possibility of a big brother—big sister program, Co-Chairman Krista Leahy said. This program would possibly allow minority students or international students who are students here to show the new minority students how Eastern works.

Leahy said they would also like to see a senate member attend Black Student Union meetings, as well as encourage a member of the BSU to attend the senate meetings or possibly serve as an ex-officio member on the senate.

Madigan said the committee will also be seeking information on what other schools are doing for recruitment and retention of minorities into student government.

"We want them involved in student government, but our main purpose is just to help them with everyday life," Madigan said.

The committee will also be studying programs other schools use to increase minority enrollment, Leahy said.

Among other BOG schools, Chicago State University, which has the highest number of minority students, saw the highest increase. Minority enrollment increased from 6,468 students during fall semester 1985 to 6,693 students in the fall of 1986. This marks an increase of 225 students.

Following CSU in high enrollment figures was Northeastern University. Enrollment there increased by 223 minority students, raising the total minority enrollment to 3,291 students.

Governors State University also saw an increase over last year's fall total of 1,014. The minority enrollment increased by 181 students, raising the total to 1,195 students.

The increase of 36 minority students at Western Illinois University marked an increase over last year's 1,242 students. The university reported a total of 1,278 minority students during fall semester 1986.

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Reagan and panel setting dates to chronicle Iranian arms sales

Banning ruled unconstitutional

WATSEKA—The U.S. Supreme Court, ruling on an ordinance in this central Illinois community, said Tuesday that cities may not ban door-to-door solicitation at night when people are most likely to be home.

The executive director of the Illinois Public Action Council, Robert Creamer, said he felt the case was "open and shut" because it involved "protected political communications."

His not-for-profit organization, representing low-and moderate-income people in energy, tax and economic development matters, challenged the ban after the city turned down its 1981 request to canvass Watseka residents in the evenings.

On a 6-3 vote, the high court upheld a lower-court ruling that the Watseka ordinance violated free-speech rights.

Investigation continues

WASHINGTON—Senators called Tuesday for expanded drug testing of train operators and new authority for federal regulators to deal with what an official described as widespread tampering with automatic safety devices on trains.

Federal railroad officials, appearing at the first in a series of congressional hearings prompted by the Amtrak accident, said the government is severely limited in what it can do at present.

Both drug use and equipment tampering have been implicated in the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three Conrail freight locomotives near Baltimore. Sixteen people were killed and 175 others injured in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Air collision claims 5 lives

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—A military plane and a private plane collided over the sprawling Lake City Army Ammunition Plant on Tuesday, killing all five people aboard both aircrafts, authorities said.

The crash, which occurred about 12:30 p.m. at an altitude of 7,000 feet over the arsenal east of Kansas City, involved a U-21 fixed-wing military plane headed for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a Piper Navajo, said Lt. Col. John Garlinger, public affairs officer at Fort Leavenworth.

There were about 2,200 civilian workers on duty at ammunition plant when the collision occurred, but no one on the ground was injured, he said.

Three people were aboard the military plane and two were aboard the private plane, Garlinger said. Each plane can seat up to six people.

The victims were not identified, and Garlinger refused to say whether the military victims were officers or enlisted personnel.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan was described Tuesday as helping to stitch together places and dates spelling out the Iran-Contra connection as his point-man on the furor declared "there is absolutely no stonewalling."

White House deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear said Reagan has met twice with Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan for lengthy discussions touching on the president's recollection of events chronicling the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

At the same time, retiring NATO ambassador David Abshire, brought to the White House from Brussels to help coordinate responses to an array of investigations, pledged that Reagan will meet "in the very near future" with a commission investigating National Security Council operations.

A spokesman for the Tower Commission said late Tuesday that Reagan has a date to meet with the panel, which he named to investigate the workings of the National Security Council and its role in the Iran-Contra crisis.

Spokesman Herbert E. Hetu said the White House proposed a date for such a meeting on Tuesday and the three-member panel accepted.

Neither Hetu nor White House spokesman Brashear would disclose the date.

Hetu said the three-member panel also decided to ask for an extension on their Jan. 29 deadline for completing their investigation and reporting to the president.

Brashear said Reagan held "at least one lengthy meeting" since the first of the year attended by both Regan and White House spokesman Peter Wallison. The spokesman described the session with the president as "a serious discussion of all the issues."

Regan also met with the president on the same topic "at some length" at the end of November, Brashear said.

Regan, who returned Monday from a three-day holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., did not answer questions from reporters about the matter since a presidential news conference on Nov. 19.

White House officials say they do not know when the president will again meet in formal session with reporters. The White House also contended that Reagan, recuperating from prostate surgery, should not be asked to attend the events until he has a full chronology.

Inmates trade arms for cocaine

MIAMI (AP)—Two federal inmates say they flew arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and drugs back to the United States with the knowledge of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It was guns down, cocaine back," one inmate said.

A spokeswoman for the CIA denied the charge Tuesday, as have a DEA spokesman and two top leaders of the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Jorge "George" Morales Garcia is scheduled for trial Monday on charges of smuggling 461 kilograms or 1,014 pounds of cocaine from Costa Rica to the Bahamas. The second inmate, Gary Betzner, flew two missions for Morales and is serving a sentence for cocaine smuggling and facing attempted escape charges.

Morales' attorney, Andrew Hall, says his client is the source referred to as "a Colombian narcotics trafficker" in last year's U.S. State Department report acknowledging that some

Contra officials were involved in the drug trade. Morales and Betzner also have been interviewed by House and Senate committee staff members investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

Morales said he received some of his instructions on the guns-for-drugs trade from CIA contact in Costa Rica.

"The CIA was very, very aware of it," Morales told *The Associated Press*. He said CIA-directed arms flights continued even after Congress banned such aid.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson denied the accusation Tuesday.

"Drug smuggling is against U.S. law and CIA does not break U.S. law," she said. "CIA has complied with congressional restrictions on U.S. aid to Central America."

Morales said the DEA also was aware of the drug flights and made no move to stop him from supplying planes and pilots for the operation.

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Test machine under heated senate debate

By BILL DENNIS
Staff reporter

While some instructors think adopting an automatic system of recording grades would be an improvement, others aren't as enthusiastic about the idea.

Faculty Senate member Andrew McNitt has suggested that teachers be allowed to turn in their students' grades on forms that could be fed directly into a computer. Because this would take less time, McNitt said, the deadline could be moved from 4:30 p.m. on Saturday after finals week to the following Monday, giving instructors more time to grade the exams.

However, Registrar James Martin, said switching to an automatic grade recording system would not speed up the process either. All grades are processed into the computer by 6 p.m. on Saturday, an hour and half after the deadline, he said.

"We just cannot speed that up" even with an automatic grade recording system, Martin said.

McNitt, and other senate members, said the current system often does not give instructors enough time to grade the exams. McNitt said he has received complaints from instructors who say they do not have enough time for grading especially if they wished to use essay tests.

Martin said that instructors know what the final exam schedule is from the beginning of the semester and suggested better planning—such as scheduling objective tests for final exams slated on Friday for example—would give them more time for grading.

Martin said if the deadline was moved to Monday, there would not be enough time to get report cards to students before the start of the next semester.

There is often less than a week to process and mail grades to students before the start of the next semester, Martin said. For example, there was only one working day to get final grades from fall semester to students because of the holidays.

"The people who are going to be hurt by this are the students," Martin said, adding that students need to know their grades as soon as possible in case they need a grade change or to rework their schedule should they have failed a course.

McNitt said he learned of the "technically advanced" automated grade recording system at Michigan State University at Lansing, where he was a graduate assistant before coming to Eastern.

Morris Anderson, assistant registrar at Michigan State, said that under the system teachers are given a form similar to objective tests forms that can be "optically read" by scanning machines. The forms contain a list of students registered in each class. Instructors then write in the students' grades on blanks next to their names. The instructor then checks in the corresponding letter grades which are scanned by a machine.

Anderson said the scanning machine is also used for grading tests and in teacher evaluations.

Testing Services director Herb Bartling said his department has a machine that could optically scan such forms but rejected ideas that his department be given responsibility for recording final grades.

Using the scanning machine for grade recording would not only require more personnel but would move his department away from its main responsibility—testing.

It would be a "whole different application . . . in terms of the load on the system and verification," Bartling said. "This is an area we've never been involved in."

He said testing services already uses its scanning machine for grading tests given by instructors and teacher evaluations. Bartling said the scanning machine was bought about eight years ago at a cost he estimated at \$60,000. He cautioned that a system that works somewhere else might not work here.

"There's a lot of ways to run these systems," Bartling said. It may not be an improvement on this campus. I don't know."

Anderson said the system has worked well at Michigan State.

"We are pleased with its accuracy," he said. He said mistakes are rare. They usually occur when instructors record conflicting grades but are usually caught in an audit and are sent back to the instructor for verification.

Another possible solution brought up by senate members include allowing instructors to reschedule final exams if they need more time to grade essay exams late. Changing the final exam schedule didn't appeal to many senate members.



STEVE BEAMER / Staff photographer

Synchronization

Students in Barbra Gerrie's aerobics class get down to business during an exercise routine in McAfee Gym Tuesday afternoon.

Math chair interview process ends

By AMY CARR
Administration editor

Qualifications of the three candidates who were interviewed last week for the position of mathematics department chair are currently being evaluated and an appointment is expected soon.

The screening committee is collecting information from those who were interviewed and will submit this information to Jon Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sometime before next week.

Laible said he will make the final decision, with input from Eastern President Stanley Rives and Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, shortly after this information is received.

The search committee interviewed Ed Dubinski, John LeDuc, and Katherine Pedersen for the replacement of retired mathematics chair Alphonso DiPietro.

Pedersen, the third and final candidate for the position, was interviewed Thursday.

She believes the new mathematics chair should focus on the amount of potential growth within the department.

The potential growth of the mathematics



Katherine Pedersen

department is largely because of the present staff, Pedersen said. "They're an exciting group. My skills would allow them to maintain individuality and give them a sense of leadership too."

"I would like to see recognition of the quality of the department. I would like to see them recognized for quality outside of their teaching abilities."

She added that the department has excellent creative research possibilities.

"I know mathematics and I know education," Pedersen said. She also noted that her computer skills in high-level programming would be beneficial should she be selected for the position.

She is currently a professor of mathematics at Southern Illinois University and is also active in Illinois and national societies of mathematics.

Pedersen believes her experience as a partner in a mathematics consulting firm, which has enabled her to "do a lot of consulting throughout Illinois," is another one of her strong points.

"I would like to continue to reach out through the Eastern community," she said.

Pedersen recently received the Max Beberman award for outstanding research in and service to mathematics education in Illinois.

She also has administrative experience as co-director of the Illinois State Board of Education Task Force on Learning and Teaching Mathematics, in mathematics societies, and at SIU.

She received her Ph.D. in mathematics from Tulane University with specialization in topology.

Eating disorders topic of workshop; anorexia and bulimia top the list

By DONELLE PARDEE
Associate activities editor

In an open forum on eating disorders, Counselor Genie Lenihan and psychology instructor Bill Kirk talked about the dangers of anorexia and bulimia.

Lenihan described anorexia as self starvation, where the victim will literally go without eating because he or she becomes almost obsessed with being thin.

However, anorexia can often lead to bulimia, known as induced vomiting, taking laxatives or diuretics. "There is a cycle of starvation, eating binges and then purging the unwanted calories. Then the cycle begins again," Lenihan said.

In a recent survey of 12 and 13-year olds, 15 percent were experiencing dangerous eating habits, Lenihan said, adding it can be lethal, leading to malnutrition.

Most bulimics will eat normally, but the mind will say they are overeating. This leads to purging and severe medical problems.

"The body can only take so much damage," Lenihan said. "The mortality rate can be very high."

Lenihan said one of the most common effects to a woman suffering from an eating disorder is the loss of her menstrual cycle.

One thing to remember is an eating disorder is an "emotional, psychological upset," Lenihan said as she turned the floor over to Kirk.

Kirk discussed the family life and its effects on victims of eating disorders. He said the victim suffers from a "locking-in habit," and the therapist must go through a series of "locking-out" methods.

Some victims go through rebellion because there is

no give and take in the family situation. In some cases a mother will live through the daughter and everything the daughter does is criticized.

Not only can family members be at the root of the disorder, but Lenihan said she feels commercials on television can add to the problem. She said she hates the commercials having to do with diets and looking thin.

TV commercials can be one cause of the new consciousness having to do with dieting. Lenihan said when she was growing up diets were more or less non-existent, but today there is a new consciousness.

In light of the discussion, sponsored by the Counseling Center, Lenihan brought up five women for a panel discussion about experiences they have had with "diets gone haywire."

Four of the women were recovering bulimics and the fifth is currently on her way to recovery.

One of the women told of a coach she had that described bulimia, but never used the word. This coach felt it was a good way to keep weight down in athletics, she said.

The panel member told how she was diet conscious at first, but then turned to bulimia to keep her weight down for sports. With this, Lenihan said some coaches put so much emphasis into making weight for both men and women sports.

Other panel members said family behavior pushed them towards the problem. One woman said she wanted to please her father who had a certain image of women.

Lenihan finished the workshop with a question and answer session between the audience and panel, and brief summary of the entire evening.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Wednesday, January 21, 1987

Situation of bad housing is not new to Eastern

Substandard housing has been a hot topic in the Eastern community for years. And the controversial issue seems to be flaring up again among Faculty Senate members.

This issue came up in 1985 when former student liaison to the Charleston City Council Joe O'Mera charged a city inspector with renting substandard housing. Now Faculty Senate member P. Scott Smith said he has been told by students and faculty members about substandard housing conditions.

This has always been a concern for college students who are usually on tight budgets and have to look for housing that suits their budget more than their aesthetic taste. We agree with Smith that there is housing that students are forced to live in that they might not take residence in elsewhere.

Students are also notorious for doing damage to property. Not all students are guilty, but some certainly are.

Constantly repairing damaged property is not a pleasurable experience for anyone and can be very costly. Landlords might opt to rent to permanent residents instead of students which adds to the housing crunch.

A plan suggested by Smith would be to form a committee to handle tenant-landlord problems. This is a step in the right direction.

There is a similar committee operated by the city government of DeKalb where Northern Illinois students can voice their grievances against landlords. The committee also listens to landlord complaints about student residents and determines what rights the landlord and tenants have.

This is a plan that would have to be worked out between the city, landlords, the faculty and student senates. A chance for all sides to give their viewpoints and suggestions certainly can't make the problem worse.

Though the idea of a committee here at Eastern is only in the discussion stages now, it could save a lot of headaches for both parties in the future. It may not be possible to structure a committee that works the same way as the committee in DeKalb, but it could help to alleviate problems and is worth researching.

But in the meantime, students should just remember to thoroughly check out a place before renting it and they are the ones paying the rent.

The rigors of laundromat etiquette

I really hate doing laundry. Laundry day is always the day that wouldn't end. I told my roommate the other day that I was going to do laundry and she mumbled something about classes starting on Tuesday and how I'd better get back in time—and it was only Sunday.

It's even worse unless, of course, you are one of the few, the proud, the matching washing machine/dryer owners because then you don't have to lug all of this stuff to a laundromat to wash the darn stuff.

This is where the problem begins.

No one follows correct laundromat etiquette. It could be a lot easier if everyone follows these few simple guidelines.

When and when not to monopolize all of the washers/dryers and why. If you are the only one in the entire laundromat, by all means, make a pig of yourself. Only put one shirt in every washer. Hell, run some of them empty.

But, if there is anyone who looks like the type who really hates waiting around laundromats, let him have as many washers as he would like. This is the type of person who is convinced there are too many cycles involved in the clothes-washing process and he won't wait for your clothes to get out of the rinse cycle. This person is easily spotted by the large clumps of detergent that are stuck to his jeans.

The importance of nabbing clothes quickly after the cycle is completed or always wear white cotton underwear. Once you have successfully gotten your clothes into the washer and perhaps even picked the correct temperature, don't leave. If you do, you could be subject to a semester's worth of humiliation.

When you leave, everyone in the laundromat watches you, memorizing every detail of your face



Jean Wright

and clothing so they will know what to tell the artist so he can make a composite of you to distribute to other laundromats. The laundromat hoverer will whisper as you leave, secretly hoping your washer will stop 10 minutes before you get there—and, of course, it always does.

Once it's stopped, the hoverers quickly feel the need to free the dryer for another patron. It doesn't matter if there are billions of other dryers free, yours must be emptied. It is at this point you wish you only owned white cotton underwear. While your mother may have told you to always wear this in case you're in an accident, she probably never told you that the real reason is because people at the laundromat pilfer through your clothes and give you funny looks when you do finally return.

Why you need to stick your head in the dryer after it's done to make sure your laundry is leaving with you. If this practice, albeit ridiculous looking, is not followed, further embarrassment is sure to follow. When I was doing laundry the other day, I was sure to quickly pull my clothes from the still-spinning dryer.

After unloading all of the wet stuff, I noticed something that looked unfamiliar. My roommate had given me some stuff to throw in with my load. I assumed it must have been hers. Why she would have a pair of men's black with red striped underwear, I didn't know.

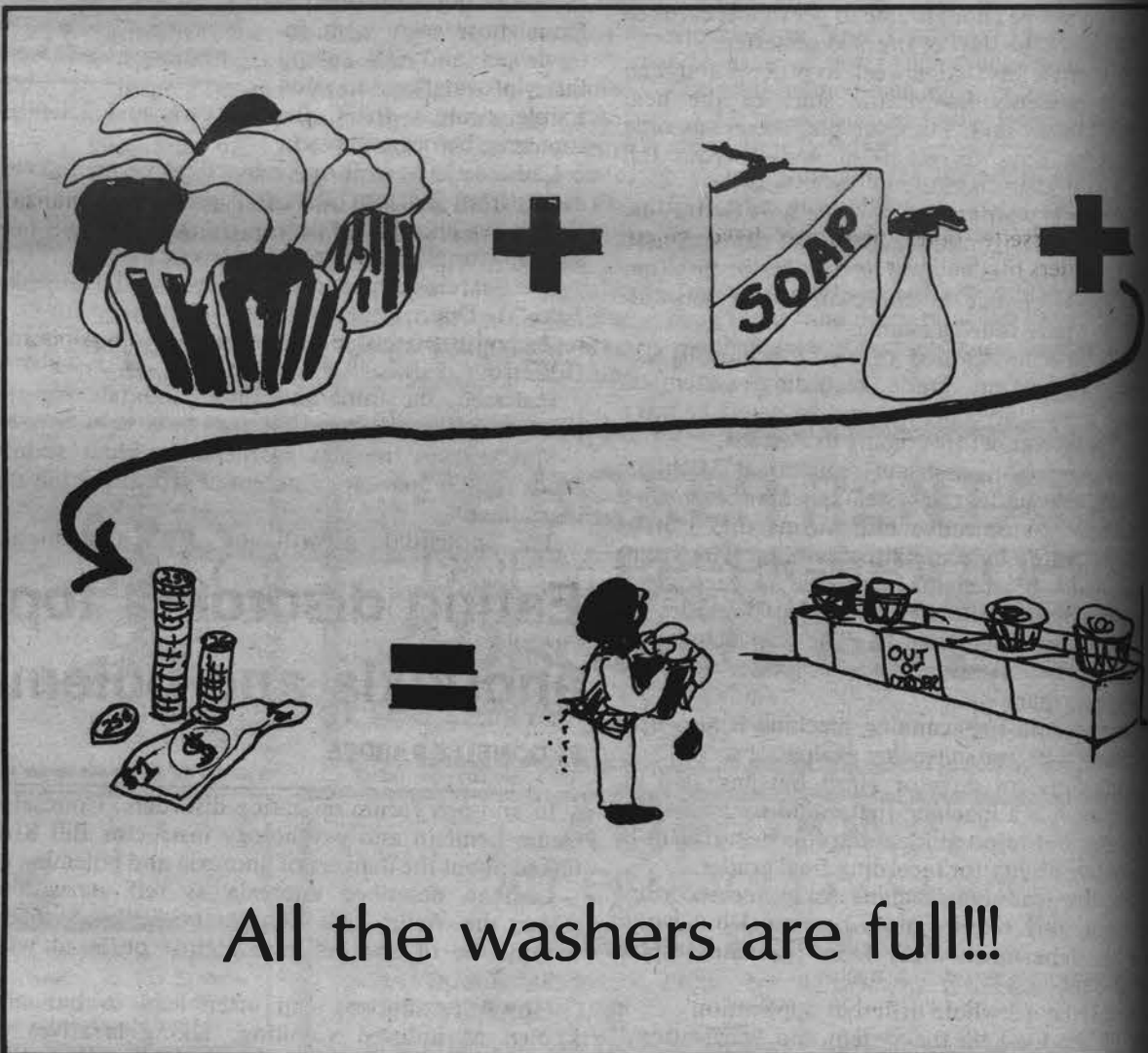
Although, I figured they probably weren't hers, I didn't know what to do. I could have waved my hand over my head and asked the crowded laundry room if they belonged to anyone, but I figured no one would claim them and people would accuse me of being a voyeur or exhibitionist or having an underwear fetish. I figured something equally bad.

So I kept them.

I know I shouldn't have, but I panicked. So I put the underwear sound vaguely familiar, let me know.

I may even give them back.

Jean Wright is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

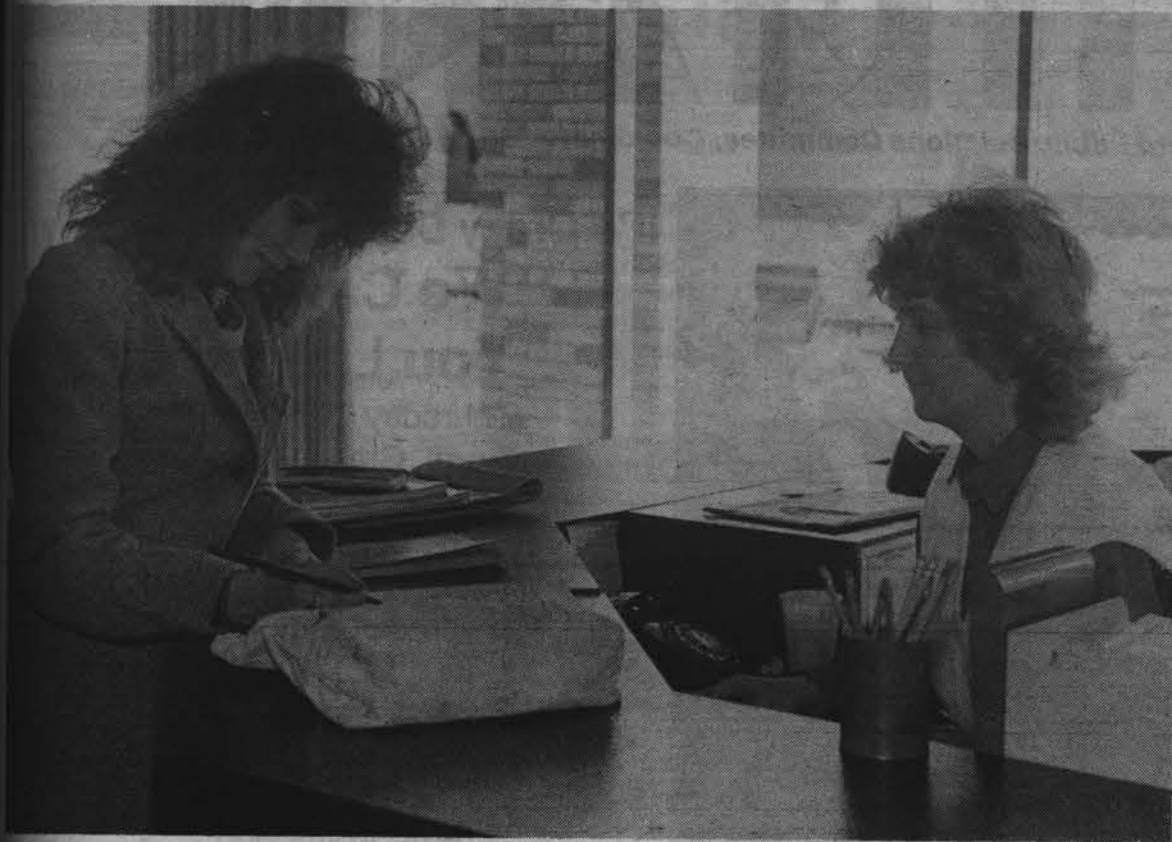
Registration was a pathetic process

Editor:
Our central registration system is pathetic. I cannot believe the experience a good friend of mine had to go through. She is a first semester freshman and I helped her through enrollment. She happened to be the very last name called for advisement and by the time she went to sign up for classes, 90 percent of the in-

structors had left McAfee Gym. The civil service workers were stacking up the computer printouts and collecting department stamps. She was fortunate to have gotten any classes at all. The fact that she should get any worse treatment than the first one through is disheartening. Of the few instructors left, we approached them and found open sections for courses; then told them we would return. In the five minutes it took for us to plan her schedule, two of the instructors left. This was extremely rude and inconsiderate.

Then after we finally hunted down the printouts and someone to sign her up, they would not pay her. Everyone had left and it wasn't even 4:30. I hope the administration can look into improving the system so if nothing else, our instructors can go home at 4 p.m. without a guilty conscience. I charge everyone who is involved in the "Central Chaos" system to put themselves in the shoes of an incoming freshman and realize its insensitivity.

Mike Madigan
Student Body President



STEVE BEAMER / Staff photographer

Sign me up

Theresa McCole (left), a senior psychology major registers for a pre-professional skills test required of students going into education. Brenda Sawyer (right), from Eastern testing service, assists Sawyer with information about the sign-up.

Sawyer (right), from Eastern testing service, assists Sawyer with information about the sign-up.

Theater opens its own video store

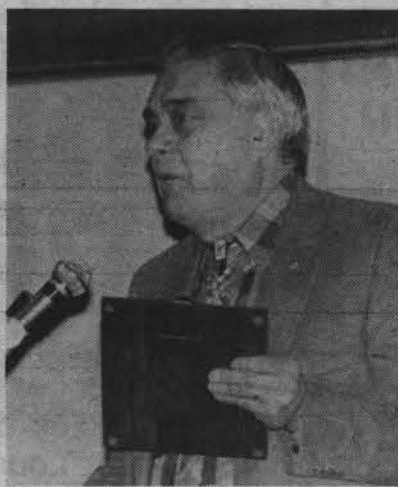
A new video rental store will be opened Wednesday by the owners of Charleston's Will Rogers Theater. The Will Rogers Video Store, located in the building next to the theater, 104 N. Sixth St., is the first venture into the video business by Kerasotes Theaters, the owners of the local movie house. Kerasotes opened video stores in Carbondale and Caseyville last year. Dick Collins, manager of Will Rogers theater, will manage the video store. The store will offer the best video cassette tapes and also have video cassette recorders that can be rented. Will Rogers Video will be open from 9 a.m. until

11 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday. The store will offer free membership and one free pass to Will Rogers Theater for new members. At the store, video cassettes can be rented for \$2 per day and VCR can be rented for \$5. Gretchen Dahl, an Eastern graduate and video supervisor for Kerasotes, said the free movie passes are an advantage Kerasotes' video stores have over others. The store also will also offer a "Video Bonanza" package that will include 10 cassette rentals and two passes to Will Rogers Theater for \$15.

Former mayor named good citizen

By STUART TART Staff writer

Max E. Cougill, who served as Charleston's mayor from 1969-73, was named Charleston's outstanding citizen for 1987. Cougill was presented the award at the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner Saturday in front of an audience of more than 100 CACC members and local citizens. Eli Sidwell, chairman of the Coles County board, presented the award to Cougill, who, upon receiving the award, said, "I'll hang this in my office and thank the people who helped me get it," he said. Cougill said there was a need for unity between the two major communities of Coles County. "What's good for Charleston and Mattoon is good for the county," he said. Before presenting the award to Cougill, Sidwell described him as "conscientious, thoughtful and sensitive," and said Cougill



Max E. Cougill

"gives of his time, efforts and money without thought of personal recognition." Sidwell listed some of Cougill's accomplishments which include serving as Charleston's mayor and serving as CACC president in 1967. He said Cougill, one of Coles County's 10 largest property owners, also built Charleston Lanes, 1310 E. St.; the

Community Unit School District No. 1 administration building, 410 W. Polk Ave.; and Cougill Manor, 500 W. Polk Ave. Iris Campbell, executive director of the CACC, told the assembled audience that the dinner was the result of months of planning and work. "Tonight is the culmination of 10 months of work by the people who planned this dinner," she said. The evening, which began with a social hour and remarks of welcome by CACC president Royce Marble, Campbell and others, featured a "Chamber Round Up and Barbeque" dinner served by waitresses in Western garb. Entertainment for the evening included a performance by the Charleston High School C-Swing and a talk on successful living by philosophical humorist "Wrangler Joe" of Shawnee, Okl.

Psychology of learning class conveys ideas

By JEFF BRITT Staff writer

Proper studying is well-structured, both externally and internally, students were told Tuesday at a life skills seminar called "Optimal learning in Self Instruction". Bob Saltmarsh of the educational psychology and guidance department led the seminar on optimal learning, or maximizing learning. "The principles for exam-taking are applications and evaluations of the principles for self instruction," Saltmarsh said. "So the place where you'd do it in the internal structure, in which you approach those things, has to do with the issue of setting," he said. Setting includes the external factors, in the environment, and the internal factors, the subconscious. "You may choose your setting in your home or in the library or in some other place," Saltmarsh said. Students should choose "what kind of setting it is you like to have around you when you're in the modality in which you like to learn," he said. Saltmarsh added that elements to be considered are light and sound.

"With regard to your external setting, make it like you want it to be. It's not only where you are but (also) the additional conditions that are there in terms of sound environment," said Saltmarsh. "One of the most frustrating things in the learning process is to sit down and realize you don't have one of the things you normally use when learning," he said. He suggests carrying with you a portable token, a pebble or something of the sort that has meaning only to yourself. "Anything that is carryable and which is comfortable to you can be part of your external environment," he said. The internal environment is equally important, Saltmarsh said. "The kinds of things you allow to be active in your mind detract from or support learning," he said.

"It's good for your organization of resources when you are at your best," said Saltmarsh. "A lot of us go around thinking we are at the mercy of our feelings. When they (thoughts) fluctuate, a lot of folks go through life thinking those feelings happen almost as if they were imposed from outer space," he said. He also mentioned the central process, an interaction between the learner and the learning task. Its three parts are overview, exposure and comprehensive interaction. Overview is the developing of a mental outline. "You chunk the whole thing down into what you are willing to work with. Then you sequence them (put them in order). Then you organize them," Saltmarsh said. When you have many pages to read, first skim through them all, he recommends. "Just become familiar with it, then flip through it a little more slowly," he said. "Eliminate the stuff you already know and look at the stuff you don't know. This is the process of assimilation," he said. Assimilation of information is absorbing presented information and attaching it to something already in your memory. "Sometimes, it's really convenient to assimilate information," said Saltmarsh. This is preferable to learning new data without categorizing it with something you already know. "You lose the novelty," he said. The accommodation of information is "putting it in a place where it has unique characteristics, although parts of it may fit somewhere," he said.

Thompson visits Wall Street to discuss recent borrowing proposal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Gov. James Thompson on Tuesday traveled to Wall Street, where his proposal to borrow \$100 million to pay the state's day-to-day bills has raised questions about the state's bond rating. "It wasn't exactly what we wanted to hear," said Vladimar Stadnyk, a senior vice president at Standard & Poor's Corp., after meeting with Thompson. "It's not good news, but it's not bad news either," said Stadnyk in a telephone interview from New York.

"It's too early to tell what impact it will have, but short-term borrowing does not necessarily mean a change in the bond rating." Last week, Thompson proposed that the state borrow \$100 million on a short-term basis to ease a tight cash flow situation that could cause delays in the paying of some state bills over the next several months. Thompson said at the time that while the state wasn't facing a fiscal crisis, the money was needed because spending estimates for the current

fiscal year have jumped by \$103 million. Claire Cohen, managing director for state ratings at Moody's Investors Service Inc., said short-term borrowing sometimes serves as a warning flag about a state's fiscal condition. "But sometimes it isn't," she said in a telephone interview after meeting with Thompson. "Judiciously used, short-term borrowing can be a good move in public finance." Both Ms. Cohen and Stadnyk said their firms need to further analyze

Thompson's proposal before settling on a rating for any short-term notes the state may sell and deciding whether the borrowing will have an impact on the state's long-term bond rating. The ratings can effect the interest rate the state receives when it sells bonds. Standard & Poor's currently rates the state's long-term bonds AA-plus, the firm's second-highest rating, while Moody's has given Illinois bonds its top AAA rating.

UB ENTERTAINER

Produced by University Board Public Relations Committee, Coordinator Jo Marie Dugan



Chicago Brass Quintet

Coming
Wednesday, January 28
8 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
EIU Students w/ID \$2.00
General Public
& Children \$5.00
Tickets available at the
Union Box Office
—Performing Arts



It's Crazy Daze — Win Money! “We Can Make You Laugh”

Thursday, January 27
7 p.m. Grand Ballroom

If you can keep a “straight face”
through 3 comedians,
you can win \$25.

FREE Crazy Daze Mugs to the
first 150 people

Free Admission



The Barber and Seville

Monday, Jan. 26
8 p.m. in the Subway
Admission 50¢

Don't miss the ventriloquist that leaves everybody talking. . .

Jim Barber is a talented, young performer who is turning heads with an unforgettable show that audiences are applauding as truly original and refreshingly funny. His unique skills blend comedy and music into a novel stage act that is drawing raves everywhere.

—Special Events



TONIGHT

STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
IN “**THE LONGEST YARD**”

FOR UB
ENTERTAINMENT
INFORMATION
CALL 5959

7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom
Admission 50¢

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

UB JOIN UNIVERSITY BOARD

The following coordinator
positions are now open:

- Productions
- Homecoming/Crazy Daze
- Human Potential

Applications are available in
the UB office, room 201
University Union, or call
5117.

ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES

This week two hilarious
comedies are showing in the UB
Video Lounge. At 10:15 a.m.
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
features tomatoes which have
gone mad. Laugh along when
over-sized tomatoes try to take
over the town. The 12:40 video is
The Jerk, starring Steve Martin.
Steve goes from rags to riches
and to rags again.

Rock World begins at 9:15 and
11:40.

—Video



RUNNING SCARED

Starring Gregory Hines
and Billy Crystal
6:30 & 9 p.m.
in the University Ballroom
Admission \$1.⁰⁰

The JERK

Bills up before senate

MERIC WEDEKING
 Comment editor

Student senators are expected to vote on a bill which would require Eastern instructors to post office hours during finals week, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union addition Arcola-Tuscola

The bill, authored by Senator Daniel Beeman, stipulates that "teachers are able to follow regularly scheduled office hours during finals week," and because "there is a need for students to meet with them," the "Student Senate proposes mandatory office hours."

"I think it's important that teachers be in their office during finals week. It's a hell for students if they aren't if the students have questions regarding a class," said Senate Speaker Tim Beeman.

Another bill written by Beeman proposes "the intramural office either provide a supervisor or allocate funds for chalkboards" to solve some arguments during intramural basketball games.

The bill states, "There are too many arguments delaying the play for others to whose game is next."

Beeman explained, "So many people don't have the (basketball) court

next and it usually turns into a standoff and there has even been fights. It's stupid and out of hand. Something needs to be done."

"I'm on the sports and recreation board and I'm going to bring up (before the board) getting more money to pay for a supervisor," Beeman said.

Another sports-related bill to be submitted by Beeman for senate approval asks that "several hours of pool space be made available to students and faculty for lap swimming in the morning" at Lantz Gym.

"There are currently no a.m. lap swimming hours" and "there is a need for pool space by students in the morning hours," the bill reads.

Beeman said he brought the subject up with an intramural "director" and was told there was "some adult/fitness programs" in the morning and that was why there is no lap swimming for students.

"He (the director) thinks the adult/fitness programs are more important," Beeman said.

"We are the students," Beeman said, "It's (adult/fitness programs) for adults in the community who don't have to pay activity fees."

Board's budget reviewed

STEVE SMITH
 Campus editor

The first spring semester meeting of Eastern's Publications Board will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Scharer Room of the University Union.

Publications Board Chair Jean Wright said, "We will be reviewing our FY (fiscal year) '88 budget so it can be presented to the apportionment board. We will also be discussing the selection process for new editors of the three publications."

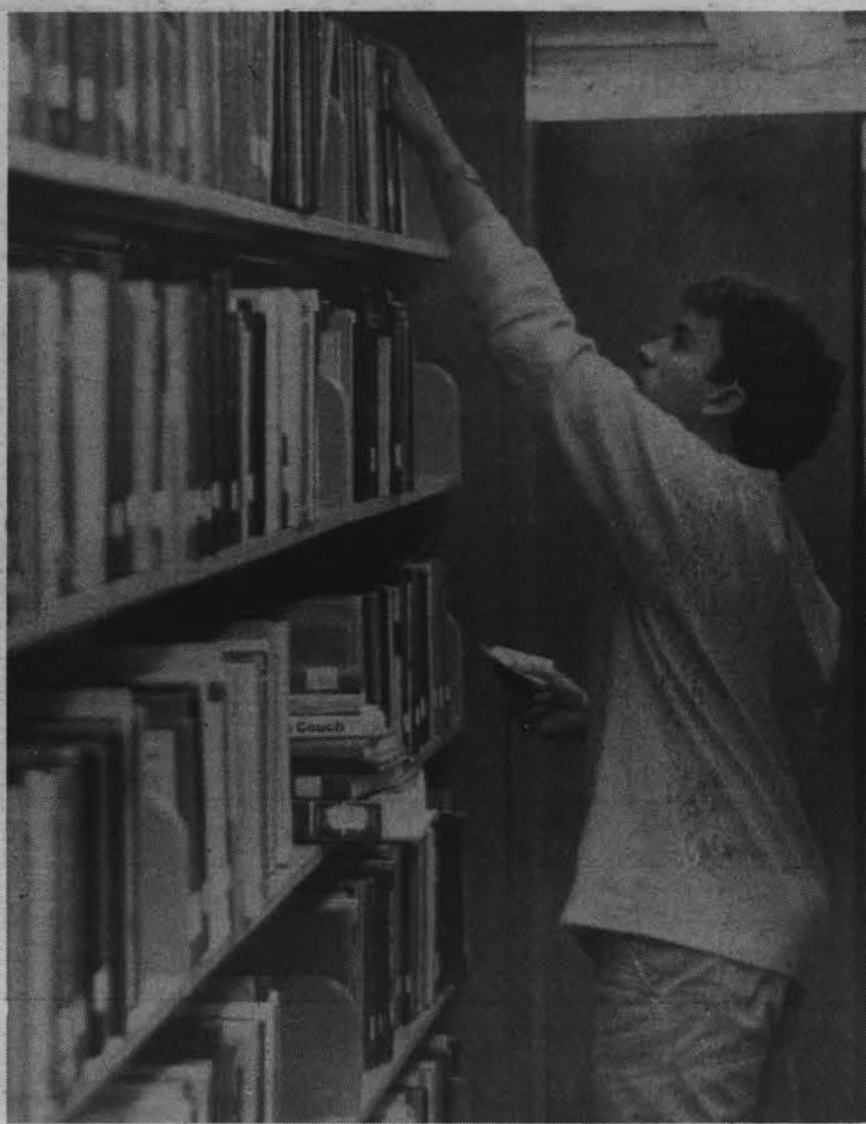
Wright did not have a deadline for budget requests for the apportionment board, but noted that representatives from student publications on Eastern's campus, including *The Daily and*

Summer Eastern News, *The Warbler Yearbook* and Eastern's literary magazine *The Vehicle*, will discuss their FY '88 budgets.

Business reports from Publications Business Manager Glenn Robinson; Amy Zurawski, editor-in-chief of the *News*; *Warbler* Editor Tim Lee and *Vehicle* editor Bob Zordani will be presented at the meeting.

Old business to be commented on will include the installment of a copy camera; *Heartland Magazine* and a new "front end" computer system that is being installed in the *News* offices.

The Scharer Room is located on the third floor of the west end of the Union.



LEE PROVOST / Staff photographer

Hitting the books

Dan McCommis, a junior math and psychology major, reaches high for a book Tuesday afternoon in Booth Library.

Faculty _____ from page one

be able to report on progress by Feb. 10. She said the student-faculty relations committee has set a Feb. 3 tentative deadline for work on the evaluations.

Two committees have been formed, Miller said. One will refine the text of the evaluations and the other will examine the costs of implementation,

she said.

Also, senate members Jayne Ozier and John North said the committee searching for a new vice president for academic affairs has made their recommendations to Eastern President Stanley Rives, who will make the final decision on the invitations for campus interviews.

THE MOVIE EXPERTS!

Will Rogers Video Store 709 MONROE 348-1655

Open 9-11 daily
 Sunday noon-9 p.m.

Video Bonanza
 10 Rentals —
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 Plus 2 FREE Movie
 Passes

Latest
 Releases!
 Convenient
 Hours!

FREE
 Popcorn to
 Every Renter!

Free
 Membership!
 1 free movie
 pass to each
 new member!

Great
 Prices!



Great Entertainment From

Will Rogers Video Store

And



Theatre

We know movies... and bargains!

**JIMMY JOHN
 WANTS
 YOUR
 BODY
 TO HAVE, TO HOLD,
 TO LOVE
 AND CHERISH
 GOURMET SUBS!
 JIMMY JOHN'S
 "I'LL BRING 'EM TO YA"
 345-1075**

Spinal surgery planned for student injured in fall

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

The Eastern student who fell from a third floor apartment balcony earlier in the month has been transferred to Burnham Hospital in Champaign where he will undergo spinal surgery Thursday.

Freshman Gary Ferrill was released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Jan. 17 and was transferred to the Champaign hospital so doctors could operate on his injured neck, said his mother Sharron Ferrill.

Ferrill fractured his fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae when he fell about 20 feet from an apartment balcony following a Jan. 9 party in Lincolnwood Apartments, S. Ninth Street.

"(Gary) is to have surgery Thursday," Mrs. Ferrill said. "Doctors are going to remove two disks, part of his vertebrae and do a (skin) graft."

Ferrill's mother said she had been commuting from her home in Oreana, which was one reason why

Gary had been moved to Burnham Hospital. "We wanted to get (Gary) closer to home," she said.

Billy Gunn, a witness of the accident and Ferrill's Carman Hall roommate, said Ferrill had been drinking at a Lincolnwood Apartment when he told Gunn that he was leaving the party. Instead of going for the door, Gunn said Ferrill headed for the apartment's balcony, where he jumped off.

Gunn noted that Ferrill suffered additional wounds after a whiskey bottle he had been carrying in his front coat pocket shattered as he hit the ground.

Gunn said someone had moved Ferrill back to the third floor apartment by the time paramedics arrived on the scene.

Although a Burnham Hospital spokesperson listed Ferrill's condition as "stable," Ferrill's mother said he remains in good spirits "most of the time."

She noted that Ferrill's appetite "started coming back (Monday)" after more than a week since the accident.

Eastern main contributor toward \$71,000 United Way charity goal

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

For one local organization, the charity of others has really added up—up to \$71,000.

The Eastern Coles County United Way has matched last year's contributions with this year's contributions, and at the same time met 90 percent of this year's goal.

Jack Logue, president of the organization, said the goal this year was to increase last year's donations by 10 percent, making this year's goal \$77,900.

"We are trying to give them (the organizations which will eventually receive the money) a 10 percent increase from last year," Logue said. "We have reached the point where we won't have to cut what they got last year."

Logue said meeting last year's contributions is good, but that it would be even better if after all the last minute contributions are in and counted, the total goal could be reached.

"It's like Jerry Lewis says. We just

want to make one more dollar than last year," he said.

Logue said he was especially grateful to Eastern for its contribution this year.

"You take one group who would be the largest contributor and it has to be Eastern," he said.

Another large contributor, he said, was the Champion Federal Savings and Loan, who gave \$4,000 to Charles

"They (Champion Federal's office) announced at the end of the year they were giving \$150,000 among 20 different communities," Logue said. "We got \$4,000. It's based on population."

Twenty-four local organizations have submitted funding requests to ECCUW.

"They submit proposals to the board as to how much they would like to have and then we review them to decide how much we can give them," Logue said.

He said the money will be divided between the organizations according to need.



Question of the Week Contest

Who uses twice as much meat and now delivers
FREE?

Find the answer in the News today and bring it in to us at the Berry Patch!

345-1433 1416 6th St.

A.B. DICK PRODUCTS CO.

of Champaign-Urbana invites you to a special showing of the Newest Office Products from

CANON, 3M, IBM, A.B. DICK

Wednesday, January 21st
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Union Grand Ballroom

Featuring

CANON COPIERS

3M MEETING GRAPHIC PRODUCTS

IBM & CANON TYPEWRITERS

A.B. DICK DUPLICATING SYSTEMS

This show is restricted to EIU personnel.

The General Public is not invited so we can devote our attention to the professional needs of the University.

Refreshments will be served.

A.B. DICK PRODUCTS CO.

Champaign 351-8150

Representatives: Dan Gates, Phil Mirell,
Paul Morrison, Bart Warren,
Greg Parsons, Tom Meachum

Bring This Coupon In Or Show Student ID

Student Special 235-0012
RIVIERA TAN SPA
1816 Rudy-Mattoon
6 Superbeds with Face-Tanner
1 Session \$4.25
4 Sessions \$16.00
Share Them With A Friend

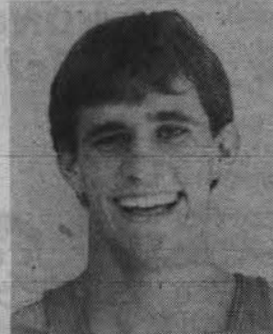
COUPON

COUPON



Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JIM MATON
(Shelbyville), junior, won the 1,000 and the mile and anchored the winning two-mile relay team as the Panthers won a triangular track meet.



JANINE JARRIS (St. Charles), senior, took top honors in the 1,000 and the mile and ran the first leg of the winning two-mile squad as the Lady Panthers took second in a season-opening triangular meet.

this Bud's for you!

Shop the classifieds!

Administration considers senate legislation

ERIC WEDEKING
Senior Editor

Contrary to popular belief, Eastern's Student Senate does not automatically enact its own legislation. Many of the senate's bills and resolutions are actually recommendations that Eastern administrators consider for final action.

However, once the senate passes a bill or resolution, it is not forgotten. Various Student Senate sponsored-bills from last semester have been upon or are currently under consideration.

One of the senate's latest bills presented for consideration to Glenn Williams, vice president of academic affairs, would require certain Eastern departments to institute rotating lunch hours to better serve students.

The bill states "the following places are closed between 12 noon and 1 p.m.: Counseling Center, Special Aid office, Dean (of Student Services), Johnson's office, Placement Center, Registration office and Textbook Library."

The bill, authored by newly elected Senate Speaker Taylor, said an inconvenience to students is caused by the closing of the departments during the employees lunch break.

Williams said he still has the bill under consideration.

"I can't keep everybody there for lunch. I have written a memo to the departments asking what it would entail," Williams said.

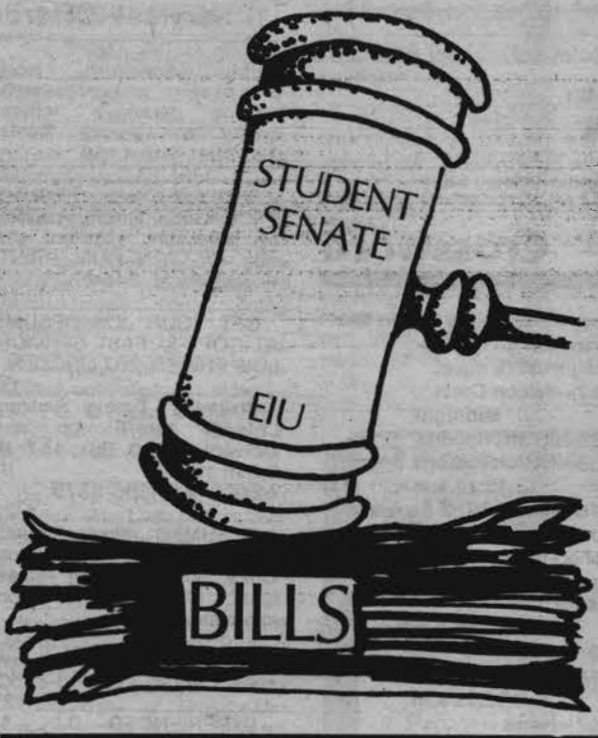
Williams said he thought about keeping "a work study area there (in each department)," but added, "I think the (department) heads to say something" about what they think of the rotating lunch hours.

A similar bill passed and submitted to Williams by the senate reads "no doctors are available at the Health Center during the lunch hour" from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and students have to wait to see a doctor at that time.

The bill requests the doctors implement a rotating lunch hour schedule and have "at least one available at all times."

"From what the Health Service told me," Williams said, "The only time a doctor is gone is from 12:40 p.m. until 1 p.m." and he did not see a way to implement the rotating lunch hour plan.

Williams will present the senate recommendation before the administration requests the Registration office "change



the procedure part of the Credit/No Credit option."

Currently, students can submit a "Credit/No Credit" request card to the the Registration office through the last day of add/drops, usually three days after the first day classes begin.

The bill proposes a policy change to allow students to submit Credit/No Credit option request cards up until "one full week after the designated week of mid-terms."

Although Williams said he did not have the authority to decide on the request, he did indicate he believed a Credit No Credit policy change was a bad idea.

Because he thought students would change to the no credit option if they were failing a course after mid-term tests, Williams said, "It would be kind of like betting on a horse race right before the race ends."

Williams said Edgar Schick, vice president of academic affairs, had the final word on the proposed policy change.

Another bill recently passed by the senate just prior to the end of the fall semester requests the administration to review and change the check cashing policy of the Union. It requests that the check cashing limit be raised from \$100 to \$300.

Williams said he was "looking into the matter still" and said he foresaw a few problems with raising the check cashing limit to \$300.

Several problems Williams said he foresaw was the check cashing station would "have to keep megabucks on hand" which may tempt would-be thieves.

Williams also said it would create increased Eastern expenditures because of a need for "more personnel" and to "make more trips to the bank." The increase in cash needed at the check cashing station would also deplete "more money out of the (Eastern) investment reserve" and create a loss in revenues, he said.

A bill requiring a "non-smoking area in the Panther Lair" has been approved and implemented, Williams said.

"The non-smoking section has been there (Panther Lair) for quite some time" and Williams said he planned to "put up more no smoking signs."

Former senator Grahame Wilkin authored a bill last year asking the university to require that certificates of inspection be posted on Eastern elevators for obvious safety reasons.

Williams said maintenance personnel have been inspecting the elevators "as required by state law" and would be "putting a plaque in the elevators stating something to the effect of 'certificate on file in business office.'"

Williams said the reason the inspection certificates have not been posted in the elevators is because of student vandalism. "The safety certificates would disappear as soon as they were posted," he said.

A controversial bill passed by the senate early last semester that would eliminate "interns, student teachers and field workers" from having to pay student activity fees because these students "cannot use the service they pay for" is still before Williams.

Williams indicated that if the plan were approved, the loss of fees would increase all other students activity fees. He would not say by how much.

Williams added the senate proposal had to meet final approval by the President's Council.

Meeting cancelled due to weather

A meeting of the EIU Round Table was cancelled Tuesday due to poor weather conditions, said Coordinator James.


The meeting has not yet been re-scheduled, but James said he plans to schedule it before Thursday. He is currently trying to re-schedule the same day who planned to attend Tuesday's meeting.

At the next meeting, the Round Table will discuss tougher requirements for college admission, the needs of students who may not go on to higher education and the nature of quality educational programs for those who do not go ahead.

Williams also planned to provide an update on recent court decisions and legislative actions.

**Wednesday
January 21**


**IT'S
SURVIVAL OF
THE FIERCEST.
AND THE
FUNNIEST.**



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
IN **"THE
LONGEST YARD"**

PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN
STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL
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Showing at 7 p.m.
Union
Grand Ballroom
Admission 50¢



GATEWAY TO CAREERS

ST. LOUIS AREA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

WHAT: *The fair is designed for new graduates (June 1986-August 1987) who are seeking entry level positions with a variety of employers. Employers will have specific job openings. It is not an information career fair. A Gateway Workshop will be held on Tuesday, February 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the University Union.*

WHEN: *Friday, March 6, 1987, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

WHERE: *Physical Education Building, Forest Park Campus, St. Louis Community College*

COST: *\$10.00 pre-registration includes lunch and employer prescreening of resumes, by February 6, 1987. If you do not register on campus by February 6, you can register at the door after 12:00 noon. Cost: \$15.00, no lunch, no prescreening.*

DEADLINE: *February 6, 1987, registration and fee paid*

REGISTER AT: *Career Planning & Placement Center, Student Services Building Room 13.*

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DEVELOPS?**

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HAS A DARK ROOM!**

**COME SEE US OR CALL:
581-3618**

**LOCATED IN THE
UNION STATION**



Digest

TV

Crossword

5:00 p.m.
2,3,10—News
9—Facts Of Live
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith

6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel Of Fortune
3,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Hollywood Squares
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game

6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford & Son

6:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
15—Wheel Of Fortune
17,38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
5—Honeymooners

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Highway to Heaven
3,10—New Mike Hammer
9—Hogan's Heroes
12—Evening of Championship Skating
17,38—Perfect Strangers

7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder." (1965) Four brothers are victimized by the man who killed their father and stole the family ranch.

7:30 p.m.
9—College Basketball: DePaul at Evansville. (Live).
17,38—Head Of The Class

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Gimme A Break

3,10—Magnum P.I.
12—Eyes on the Prize—Documentary, six-part series on the civil-rights movement.
17,38—Dynasty

9:00 p.m.
2,15—St. Elsewhere
3,10—Equalizer
12—Ethics on Trial—Documentary
17,38—Hotel

9:30 p.m.
9—News

9:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "Short Walk to Daylight." (1972) Eight earthquake survivors are trapped in the New York subway system.

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—INN News
12—Doctor Who
38—Too Close For Comfort

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3,10—Mash
9—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "Blonde Bombshell" (1933) Hilarious spoof of Hollywood, with the dazzling Jean Harlow doing a brilliantly comic yet warmly human take-off on a glamorous movie star.
38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.
17—Dating Game

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
10—Adderly
38—Jim and Tammy

11:05 p.m.
17—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—King

11:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger." (1969) Murder by surrogate binds a golf pro to a

psychotic young lady in this variation on Patricia Highsmith's novel.
17—Falcon Crest

Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
38—NOAA Weather Service

12:10 a.m.
10—Movie: "The Fantastic Journey." (1977) Pilot for the short-lived series about scientists caught in a time warp.

12:30 a.m.
2—News
15—Nightline

12:35 a.m.
17—News

1:00 a.m.
3—News

WEIU-TV
3:00 p.m. Market Wrap
3:30 p.m. Money Talk
4:00 p.m. Wall Street Final
5:00 p.m. News Scan 51
5:30 p.m. American Government "Expansion of Voting Rights"
6:00 p.m. Communicating Through Literature - "Writing About Literature"
6:30 p.m. Coaches Corner with EIU Basketball Coach Rick Samuels
7:00 p.m. Film Classic Theatre "Eternally Yours" starring David Niven and Loretta Young
8:30 p.m. Images in Watercolor - "Old Barn"
9:00 p.m. INN - World and National News
9:30 p.m. News Scan 51

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Wanted: Female sublesor for very nice Youngstown Apt. Pay 1/2 price for spring '87 semester. For more info. call 348-5083.

Female subleser needed for spring. 3-girl apartment, 2-bath, own room, \$150/month. Call 348-7649.

SPRING SUBLEASOR, PRIV. BEDROOM, WASHER DRYER, WATER & GARBAGE PAID, \$100. CALL 348-0996.

Male Sublesor needed. Own bedroom. Near campus, \$145 month. Call 345-4636.

Female Roommate. Good Location. Own Room. 1st month free. 345-2728.

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BRAND NEW BRITANNY RIDGE TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$135/MONTH. ROOM LEFT FOR TWO MALES. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. CALL J. CANTY AT 581-2609.

1 male for this spring. \$100/month plus utilities. 1609 9th. 345-6800 or 581-2720.

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Summer subleasers needed for very nice, three bedroom furnished apartment. Females preferred. Have your own room for \$100 a month. Hurry, Call today! 345-1205

For Rent—3 room apartment. All utilities furnished. Phone 345-5482.

For Rent: 2 Bdrm. house. Extra clean, low utilities-\$200 per month plus deposit. Call 348-0779 after 6:00 p.m.

Furnished 1 bedroom mobile home for 1 or 2 people. \$160 per month (cable & water incl.) & utilities. 345-4156.

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For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Road Runner; V-8; 318. Good condition, Runs good. \$900. Call 581-2387.

1976 AMC Gremlin - 2 Dr. 6 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, Air, Radio. 345-1057.

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For Sale-1964 Custom Ford 6 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. Phone 345-5482.

For Sale

1979 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl. Auto. Trans. \$1200. 345-2425.

1983 Chevette 2 Dr. spd. Trans. 345-2425.

1980 Mercury Capri cyl. 4 speed Trans. New Rims, AM/FM Cond. 345-2425.

BICYCLE-Sekai Grandtour. SPECIAL AVOCET seat. Less than 250 actual \$250. 348-7784

Bunk Bed. Cut nails supplied. Cheap.

Lost/Found

LOST: 2 keys on Sporting Goods in Valerie Muxcott-3715

Lost on 1/14 a pair Cardin prescription glasses. If found call 348-5069.


LOST-Keys on head key ring. Call 2919.

LOST- one faded jean jacket. Pair of glasses in pocket. If found Andy 581-2985.

Announcements

Sigma Nu girls room. All interested welcome. For more info call 581-3084.

Lift your spirit with.



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ACROSS

- 1 Editors' needs: Abbr.
- 4 Ski-slope sight
- 8 Iraqi language
- 14 Have
- 15 Capital of Italia
- 16 Massine-Satie ballet
- 17 Football support
- 18 Soon
- 19 "Sophie's Choice" star
- 20 Accord signed by Ford and Brezhnev
- 22 Dusty mists
- 23 Pliable strip
- 24 Scruffs
- 27 Biblical king
- 29 Negative conjunction
- 30 Freeze
- 33 Dispute
- 36 Plexus
- 38 Washington office
- 39 United Nations observances since 1950
- 42 Arkin or Alda
- 43 Move gradually
- 44 Southern constellation
- 45 Franklin or Hecht
- 46 Adversary
- 47 Origin
- 49 Pinza was one
- 51 Hun king
- 55 Spain's Cape of
- 58 Peace Nobel: 1975
- 60 One of the Furies
- 62 Quote
- 63 Past
- 64 Wealth

DOWN

- 1 Butterflies' cousins
- 2 Pass swiftly over
- 3 Fish-line attachment
- 4 Amtrak employees
- 5 Yelena —, wife of 58 Across
- 6 In a violent rage
- 7 Arrested

Stamp collectors' org.

- 9 Preferably
- 10 Tapestry
- 11 Activist folk singer Joan
- 12 — fixe
- 13 Edible mushrooms
- 21 Dakota, e.g.
- 25 Stamen part
- 26 Dowson was one
- 28 Crocuses
- 30 Lendl of tennis
- 31 Low islands
- 32 Lohengrin's love
- 33 Melville captain
- 34 Govern
- 35 F.B.I. agt.
- 37 Heckler's missile

Folk singer from Birmingham

- 40 Old autos
- 41 — Brothers (Dick and Tom)
- 46 Tie or clasp
- 48 Poster material
- 49 German soldier, to a poilu
- 50 Award won by 19 Across
- 52 Enraged
- 53 Boston airport
- 54 Shun
- 55 Belém
- 56 Landed
- 57 Walesa's
- 59 Radames's love
- 61 W.W. II agcy.

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55	56	57						58	59			
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64								65			66	
67								68			69	

See page 11 for answers

Campus clips

Delta Mu Delta will hold a meeting Wed., Jan. 21 at 6:00 p.m. at Coleman Hall Rm., 120. Certificates will be handed out to those who have not received them.

The Career Planning & Placement Center will have a Placement Orientation for Seniors Wed., Jan. 21 at noon and Thurs., Jan 22 at 9:00 a.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Rooms, University Union. Anyone expecting to receive a teacher certification degree by the end of the Summer Term 1987 who has not registered for placement should attend one of these meetings.

The Career Planning & Placement Center will conduct a Resume Writing Seminar Wed., Jan. 21 at 4:00 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rm., University Union.

Pre-Law Club will have a meeting Wed. Jan. 21 at 3:00 in Coleman Hall Rm. 205.

The Skills Enrichment Committee will conduct a workshop Jan. 22 from 12:10 p.m.—1:00p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Rm. It is open to all E.I.U. employees: faculty, staff and civil service, and will be presented by Lillian Greathouse. Bring a Brown-bag lunch & learn at the same time with friends & co-workers. Sponsored by E.I.U. Civil Service Council & Office of Faculty

Development.

The Financial Management Association will hold a meeting Wed., Jan. 21 at 6:30 in Science building, Rm. 201 to discuss upcoming events. Anyone interested should attend.

Psi Chi will have a meeting & movie Jan. 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the Science Bldg. Rm. 108. The movie will concern high schools.

Campus Clips are published daily at no charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to The Daily Easton office by noon one business day before publication (or date of event). They should include event, name of organization (spelled out — no Greek abbreviations), date, time and place, plus any other pertinent information. Phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or contradictory information will not be run if submitter is not contacted. Clips will be edited for clarity and availability. Clips submitted after noon one business day cannot be guaranteed publication. They will be run one day only for any event. They will be taken by phone.

January 21, 1987

Announcements

Credit Card! No one else has! Visa/Mastercard. Call 345-1522 ext. C144IL

1/26
Want your chance to live the greek life! PHI SIGMA informal rush begins on Jan. 27th. For rides and info call 345-5902 or 345-5902

1/21
Knitting, pottery, glass, leather, batik, Craft Depot's the REGISTER NOW. 581-

1/22
Interested women: PHI SIGMA is having an informal party tonight at 8:00 pm. Call 345-5902 for

1/21
NIGHT-tonight at 8:00 pm. Be there or be square!

1/21
NIGHT-Krackers-tickets and come! Letters and come!

1/21
at Krackers-GREEK NIGHT 8:00 pm. C'mon and go to 1987's GREEK NIGHT!

1/21
PARTY ALL GREEKS! NIGHT at Krackers 8:00 pm! Great MILLER prizes!

1/21
NIGHT at Krackers! Phi or Sorority with most GREAT prize! See you there!

1/21
PARTY ALL GREEKS: Krackers presents Greek Night. Jan. 21: Games, and fun!

1/21
HOOVER-Happy Birthday-YOU HORN-lets go drink those bars and have your roomie!

1/21
MARGARET-was this a blast or what? Even a scope! About time! Those Pike after-bars!

1/21
DOG HOOVER-Happy Birthday. The bars await you-keep your bed dry and your sheets clean.Love Dino, and Hunter.

1/21
Women of PHI SIGMA would like to invite all women to our informal party tonight at 8:00 pm. Call 345-6157 for

1/21
New Club meeting 3:00 pm. Jan 21 at Coleman Hall

1/21
your pinkies in the air for the 1987 Trip The Light

1/21

Announcements

IL NATIONAL GUARD-Do you need extra spending money for college? Would you like to have your tuition paid for a total of 4 years? Then contact Curt Comstock at 258-6381!!!!

1/30
GET YOUR JOB RESUME AT COPY-X! FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES. NEAR CAMPUS AT 207 LINCOLN.

1/23
W-2's for the Italian Bakery SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE: The Italian Bakery, 2446 Wabash, Terre Haute, Ind. 47808.

1/23
SPRING BREAK JAMAICA PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED FREE VACATION PLUS \$\$\$ 1-800-237-2061.

1/30
ATTENTION PARTY ANIMALS! Come with Bus STOP TOURS to South Padre for \$154.00. Daytona \$139.00, Ft. Lauderdale \$169.00. CALL LISA 348-1663 or JENNY 581-2632.

1/22
MILLER WORKSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, WINDBREAKERS, LITTLE KINGS WORKSHIRTS, ECT. KATHY 348-1410.

1/23
SPRING BREAK BEACH PARTY with Inter-Campus Programs. Ride the New Wave. Now we've finally developed the proper Formula for a SPRING BREAK TRIP which protects against the low budget programs using standard components. CALL RANDY/DAN 345-6763 and Gina 581-3566.

1/30
PHI SIGMA SIGMA you were awesome last night. Can't wait to see you in your blue and gold tonight! Rush, rush, rush. Love-Nikki.

1/21
Congratulations to the Alpha Sigma Alphas: Stacy Pratt, Melissa Harlan, Sherry Whitting, Kelly Smith, and Christie Leakey who achieved above a 3.0 for the fall semester. Keep up the good work!

1/21
Hot Music, Comedy, Food, VCR and other prizes...it doesn't cost you one penny! TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC! January 23.

1/22

Puzzle Answers

M	S	T	B	A	R	A	R	A	B	I	C
O	W	N	R	O	M	A	P	A	R	A	D
T	E	E	A	N	O	N	S	T	R	E	E
H	E	L	S	I	N	K	I	H	A	Z	E
S	P	L	I	N	E	N	A	P	E	S	
O	M	R	I	N	O	R	I	C	E		
A	R	G	U	E	R	E	T	E	O	V	A
H	U	M	A	N	R	I	G	H	T	S	D
A	L	A	N	E	D	G	E	M	E	N	S
B	E	N	F	O	E	R	O	O	T		
B	A	S	S	O	A	T	T	I	L	A	
P	A	L	O	S	S	A	K	H	A	R	O
A	L	E	C	T	O	C	I	T	E	A	G
R	I	C	H	E	S	A	D	A	R	T	A
A	T	H	E	N	S	R	A	G	S	E	N

Announcements

PHI SIGMA SIGMA informal rush tonight at 8:00. Call 345-5902 for details.

1/21
PHI GAMMA NU Rush begins on Jan. 27th. Keep watching for more info!

1/21
The Berry Patch.

1/21
To my ASA sisters! Let's keep up the hard work during study hours. You're doing great! Kelly.

1/21
The men of PI KAPPA ALPHA cordially invite all ladies of E.I.U. to attend their LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY TONIGHT AT 8:00 p.m.

1/21
Be a part of a growing tradition. Pike Little Sisters. For details call 345-PIKE.

1/21
Ain't it though!

1/21
Stevy. I would like to meet you at IKE'S tonight at 9:00. I think you're a REAL DUDE!

1/21
The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish Ira Barrett a very happy birthday.

1/21
Jr. Panhel Members: Remember-meeting at 7:30 in Martinsville Rm. See ya there!!

1/21
To the guy with keys found by Blair. There is REWARD! Call immediately! 2240.

1/22
Sigma Nu Girl Rush back of Friends & Co. Thursday night 8:00-12:00. All interested women welcome-Come party with us! Rides or Info, 581-3084.

1/21
SPRING BREAK in Daytona Lowest Price 199.95 with transportation. Call 5518 TODAY!

Announcements

Delta Chi toasts to the end of Dry Rush!

1/21
SPRING BREAK in DAYTONA for 199.95 transportation INCLUDED or 119.95 without transportation. LOWEST PRICE. Call 5518-TODAY!

1/21
ROMANS!!! Chugging contest at 10:30. Cash prize for guys and girls. \$3.00 All U can drink 9-12; 12-1 .25 beers. \$2.00 for ladies before 9:30.

Announcements

Beth, Happy 21st B-day. Love ya, Hollywood.

1/21
\$702.00 Shake a day-PAGE ONE TAVERN.

1/21

Announcements

Delta Chi toasts to the end of Dry Rush!

1/21
Delta Chi toasts to the end of Dry Rush!

1/21

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classifieds


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY

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Iowa tells its own 'amazing stories' in Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten basketball coaches agree that Iowa's Hawkeyes deserve their No. 1 national ranking in view of their "unbelievable" parlay of successive victories at Illinois and at Purdue.

At the weekly telephone conference of Big Ten coaches Tuesday, Illinois' Lou Henson expressed it the best.

"They must be living right in addition to being a great ball club," said Henson of the undefeated Hawkeyes.

Iowa went to Illinois and fell behind by 22 points before rallying for a 91-88 overtime victory last Wednesday night.

The Hawkeyes then went to Purdue Monday night and came away with a 70-67 triumph despite losing Roy Marble in the first half with a scratched cornea. In addition, the Hawkeyes committed 30 turnovers.

"It's unbelievable," said Henson, whose Illini are ranked No. 9. "Do you know what it the odds are of a team coming to Illinois and winning after trailing by 22 points and going to Purdue to win with Marble out?"

"In all my years I've never been ahead by 22 points and lost a game," said Henson. "Once in 32 years, that's

remarkable."

Gene Keady, whose Purdue Boilermakers are No. 5, said he'd rather forget his team's loss to Iowa.

"Offensively, we were not good," said Keady, "but maybe Iowa's defense had something to do with that. Right now, Iowa's the best team in the country. Indiana would have to compete with them. When a team has 30 turnovers it must be doing a lot of other things right."


Rebounding would be the key. The Hawkeyes outrebounded Purdue 43-24. They also controlled the boards

against Illinois.

Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder was surprised with Iowa's success.

"In this league, when you go on road, the Illinois-Purdue road is rough as it can get," Yoder said. "To go to Illinois and win after being down 22 points is a major achievement. We have to give Iowa a tremendous amount of credit."

Yoder's Badgers not only survived the misfortune of playing Iowa, Purdue and No. 3 Indiana, but they played those teams in suc-



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Sorority Rush**
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8 p.m.

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Lady & The Tramp (G) 7:15

TIME 235-3515
The Bedroom Window (R) 4:45-7:10
No Mercy (R) 5:00-7:15

CINEMA 3 258-8228
Star Trek IV (PG) 4:45-7:10
Critical Condition (R) 5:00-7:15
Little Shop of
Horrors (PG13) 5:10-7:20

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Basketball

Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

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27	11	.711	—
22	17	.564	5½
19	19	.500	8
13	25	.342	14
10	28	.263	17

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
25	11	.694	—
25	12	.676	½
24	16	.600	2½
19	17	.528	6
20	18	.526	6
15	24	.385	11½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
24	14	.632	—
21	16	.568	2½
19	19	.500	5
17	23	.425	8
11	26	.297	12½
11	28	.282	13½

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
30	8	.789	—
24	17	.585	7½
23	17	.575	8
20	17	.541	9½
16	23	.410	14½
5	34	.128	25½

Tuesday's results

CHICAGO at Sacramento

Wednesday's games

Boston at Dallas

Phoenix at New Jersey
LA Lakers at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Detroit at Utah
New York at Dallas
Seattle at Philadelphia
Houston at San Antonio
Golden St. at Denver

Big 10 Standings

League	Overall			
W	L	W	L	
Indiana	5	0	14	1
Iowa	5	0	17	0
Purdue	5	1	14	2
Illinois	5	1	13	3
Michigan	2	2	11	6
Ohio St.	2	3	11	6
Minnesota	2	3	9	6
Michigan St.	1	4	6	9
Wisconsin	0	6	10	9
Northwestern	0	6	5	11

Gateway Conference

GCAC	Overall			
W	L	W	L	
S. Illinois	7	0	13	1
SW Missouri	5	2	11	5
Illinois St.	5	3	7	9
Bradley	4	3	8	7
EASTERN	3	4	6	9
N. Iowa	3	4	5	8
W. Illinois	2	5	4	11
Wichita St.	3	4	9	5
Drake	2	5	2	13
Indiana St.	2	6	5	10

State schools

Overall	Conference			
W	L	W	L	
DePaul	14	0	—	—

Sports log

WEDNESDAY
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV
PRO BASKETBALL—Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:35 p.m.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Western Illinois, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV
PRO BASKETBALL—NBA Game of the Week, WTBS-TV (Channel 5), 7:05 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns, WMAQ-AM (670), 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Bradley.
WRESTLING—Eastern at Southwest Missouri Tournament.

SATURDAY
MEN'S TRACK—Eastern hosts DePaul and Southwest Missouri, Lantz Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Missouri-Rolla, Lantz Pool, 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Bradley, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Wisconsin-Green Bay.
WRESTLING—Eastern at Southwest Missouri Tournament.
WOMEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Illinois Invitational.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Illinois State.
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Wisconsin-Green Bay, WLBF-FM (97.1), 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

Hockey

Illinois	13	3	5	1
Illinois St.	10	5	3	1
W. Illinois	9	4	0	1
Illinois-Chic.	8	8	1	0
Chicago St.	8	7	—	—
Bradley	7	8	1	1
EASTERN	5	7	0	1
S. Illinois	6	10	0	4
Northwestern	5	11	0	6
N. Illinois	5	12	—	—

NBA Leaders
(Through Jan. 20)

	G	PTS	AVG
JORDAN, CHI	35	1330	38.0
English, Den	39	1122	28.8
Bird, Bos	31	837	27.0
Wilkins, Atl	34	914	26.9
McHale, Bos	37	972	26.3
Vandeweghe, Por	40	1050	26.3
MMalone, Was	38	966	25.4
Aguirre, Dal	38	947	24.9
Barkley, Phi	29	704	24.3
Johnson, LAL	37	894	24.2
Chambers, Sea	37	889	24.0
Davis, Pho	37	883	23.9
Olajuwon, Hou	30	704	23.5

Toronto	18	22	5	41
CHICAGO	17	23	6	40
ST. LOUIS	16	20	8	40

Smythe Division

Edmonton	30	14	2	62
Winnipeg	26	17	4	56
Calgary	25	20	1	51
Los Angeles	20	21	6	46
Vancouver	14	28	5	33

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
Philadelphia	31	12	3	65
NY Islanders	23	19	4	50
NY Rangers	18	20	8	44
Washington	18	22	7	43
Pittsburgh	17	20	8	42
New Jersey	18	23	5	41

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
Montreal	23	19	7	53
Hartford	22	18	6	50
Boston	21	19	5	47
Quebec	18	22	7	43
Buffalo	13	26	6	32

Hockey

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
Minnesota	20	21	5	45
Detroit	18	20	8	44

Tuesday's results
Boston at Quebec
New Jersey at Washington
Calgary at NY Islanders
Buffalo at Minnesota

Wednesday's games
Philadelphia at CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS at Toronto
Montreal at Hartford
NY Islanders at Detroit
Edmonton at Winnipeg
NY Rangers at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

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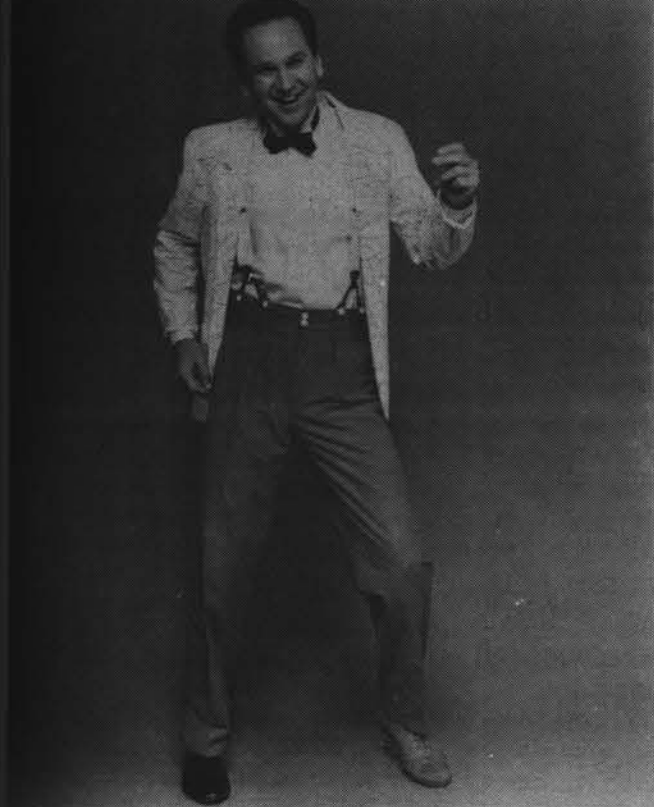
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Giants' offensive line not just 'dumb jocks'

COSTA MESA Calif.—One's a stockbroker. Another is an engineer. A third is studying to become an attorney. There is also the banker and the auto dealer.

An odd collection for the Super Bowl. An odder group to form the New York Giants' offensive line.

"I've got a bunch of guys blocking for me named Bradley (Benson), William (Ard) and Christopher (Godfrey)," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "They come from schools like Wake Forest and Brigham Young.

They're stockbroker types who after practice head to their suburban homes."

That's very true. And it's also true that this group of suburbanites can be the key Sunday when the Giants meet the Denver Broncos in Pasadena, Calif. for the NFL title.

And the Broncos know it. "They're a pretty good group," said Broncos' linebacker Tom Jackson. "They also know their role. The Giants have a great, great defense and the role of the New York offense is to make to

big play when it can and not turn the ball over."

Most of the Giants' big plays come on either Joe Morris runs or passing plays set up by Morris' rushing.

"The key to their offense is the run," said Jackson. "You stop the running game and you can control the offense."

Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said stopping the Giants' running game is difficult because the offensive line rarely lets itself be isolated and because the line is basically two different units,

left and right.

The left side of Benson and power blockers, while the right Karl Nelson and Godfrey play finesse type of game.

"As a whole, the Giants are overly physical, even though they're big," said Broncos' linebacker Ryan. "I think their technique is good. They get in the way of you time and cut off your pursuit. I don't think I would have such a time if they didn't put (tight end) Bavaro in front of me."

Bronco's Elway hearing Denver's cheers, not its jeers

PASADENA Calif.—When the Denver Broncos traded for John Elway three days after he was the first pick in the 1983 draft, the state of Colorado cheered en masse. Some didn't cheer again until this season.


In the Super Bowl, Elway will be expected to carry the Broncos the way he did on the 98-yard drive that tied the AFC championship game in the final seconds at Cleveland and set up Denver's overtime win.

Elway, who took just four years to reach the Super Bowl, has also heard the boos that have followed his opponent, Phil Simms of the New York Giants—in part because his advance notices were almost impossible to live up to.

"People in Denver were expecting me to walk on water. They expected a Super Bowl right away," says Elway. "Denver is so hungry for a world champion, the patience isn't there."

The criticism of Elway came soon after the cheers.

He came out of Stanford heralded as a quarterback prospect to enter the NFL in 1983. He was drafted by Baltimore with the first pick in the 1983 draft, then he was traded to Denver. Elway said he opted for a professional baseball career rather than sign with the Colts.



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DEADLINES

- Schick Super Hoops (M,W) DEADLINE TODAY
- Racquetball Thur., Jan. 22
- Volleyball (CR) Wed., Jan. 28
- Bowling (M,W) Tues., Jan. 29
- Water Polo (M,W) Thur., Feb. 5
- Pickleball (M,W) Tues., Feb. 10

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS

"3 on 3" single elimination basketball tournament. The roster limit is 4. Competition held Fri. 1/23 and Sat. 1/24 in the Lantz Gym. (McAfee will be used if necessary.) "WINNERS CAN CHOOSE TO COMPETE IN THE REGIONAL COMPETITION TO BE HELD AT INDIANAPOLIS, IN.!" Deadline for entry today.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Separate Men's and Women's leagues with individuals play round-robin tourneys, one match per week. A match equals best 2 of 3 games. Members of the Racquetball Sport Club who compete in off-campus tourneys are ineligible to compete in this tourney.

VOLLEYBALL

No separation of leagues by skill level. Only 1 former intercollegiate team member (after a 2-yr. layoff) or sport club member allowed on each team. Match best 2 of 3, 15 point games. STANDINGS BASED ON PERCENT OF GAMES WON. All teams enter playoffs.

WRESTLING

THE WRESTLING ROOM IN LANTZ WILL BE OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY BEGINNING TONIGHT from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. FOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING MEET PRACTICE. The wrestling meet will begin Feb. 18.

BOWLING

- Monday, 4-6 p.m.—Men's Independent
- Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.—Women's Sorority
- Thursday, 4-6 p.m.—Men's Fraternity
- Friday, 4-6 p.m.—Women's Independent

Eight team leagues. Round robin with roll-offs for teams winning 1/2 or more of games. Roll-off winners receive Intramural Champion T-shirts. Also, shirts to high average, high series and high game for both men's and women's leagues. Cost is 70¢ per line plus shoes cost 25¢.

WATER POLO

Played at Buzzard Pool. Separate Men's and Women's leagues with 6 on a team. Men play without innertubes, women use tubes. Matches played Tuesday and Thursday evenings after 7 p.m. Champion teams win T-shirts.

WATER POLO MEETING

- There will be a Water Polo Manager meeting Wed., Feb. 4 at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room.
- A supervisor and officials meeting will be Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room.

PICKLEBALL

We're offering a fun, exciting, and easy to learn new sport called PICKLEBALL. This net court game uses light weight wooden paddles, a whiffleball and is a slowed down version of tennis.

You enter-on-the-spot Tuesday, Feb. 10 until 8:00 p.m. at the Lantz Fieldhouse. Separate Men's and Women's single elimination tourney.

ADDED AEROBIC CLASS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., McAfee N. 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Eastern to face top defenses

Panthers lose to SEMO in opener

Basketball Notebook/John Stroud

Eastern travels to Wisconsin-Green Bay and Southwest Missouri Monday for two AMCU-8 contests, the Panthers will be facing the top-ranked scoring defenses in Division-I basketball.

This week, Southwest Missouri was ranked first in Wisconsin-Green Bay was second in scoring allowing only 54.1 and 54.5 points per game weekly. With figures of 54.73 and 54.75 points per game this week, both teams are expected to be the leaders again.

The fact could spell bad news for the Panthers, 0-1 in AMCU-8 following a 89-69 loss to Illinois-Chicago Saturday. And the fact that Eastern hasn't shown much effectiveness against pressure defenses may make things look much brighter.

"I don't know this," Panther coach Rick Samuels said following Saturday's game. "Wisconsin-Green Bay is going to be hungry, because, boy, they get defensive. Every indication they're going to show that they can take us out of the game comes with their defense."

Monday for Eastern's upcoming opener, Wisconsin-Green Bay beat Illinois-Chicago as Adrain Bolding scored a career high 22 points. Southwest Missouri defeated Western Illinois as Winston Garland poured in 26.

Computer rankings

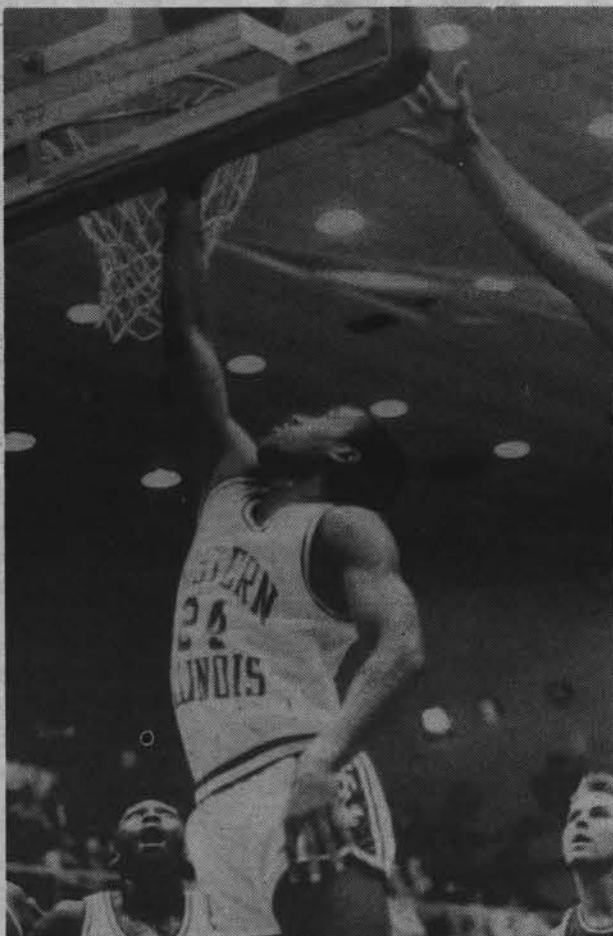
Wisconsin State leads all AMCU-8 teams in USA Today's NCAA Division-I computer rankings coming in at 40 with a 83.19 rating. Southwest Missouri is a close 50th with an 82.52 rating.

Illinois comes in at 165 with 71.33, Wisconsin-Green Bay is at 190 with 69.85, Western is at 191 with 68.18, Illinois-Chicago is at 232 with 65.18 and Missouri comes in at 245 with a 63.50 rating.

Rankings are based on won/loss record, strength of schedule and ratings. Games against Division II, III and NAIA teams do not figure into the rankings.

Three-point follies

The three-point shot is basketball's newest edition, the three-point



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Eastern's sophomore guard Jay Taylor goes up high for a layup during the Panthers' loss to the University of Illinois-Chicago. Taylor had 13 points in the unimpressive showing by the Panthers.

The shot goal, has been a pet peeve of coach Samuels all season. The shot has done nothing but work against the Panthers in the team's 12 games thus far.

Samuels is still wondering how the shot was even implemented when "coaches fairly substantially voted against the three-point goal."

"The rule as we have seen can really change the complexion of the game. Almost every game we've played, it's been a factor against us," Samuels said.

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

Southeast Missouri made their long trip from Cape Girardeau Saturday worth every mile as they spoiled the Lady Panthers' indoor track home opener, 69-64.

Meanwhile while Gateway Conference member Indiana State had an even tougher time with the Otahkians as they finished third with just 34 points.

SEMO claimed nine points in the triple jump and eight points in the 60-yard hurdles to gain the narrow victory.

However, the Otahkians needed every point they could get to hold off the Panthers. With just the four events left untallied; the two-mile run, the triple jump, the mile relay and the two-mile relay, Eastern and SEMO were tied with 53 points apiece.

Even though the Panthers won the two-mile relay, it was too little too late—SEMO, in addition to nine points in the triple jump, the Otahkians also won the mile relay.

Although coach John Craft found the loss itself disappointing, he was pleased with his squad's overall performance.

"It's early, there's a lot that will transpire between now and Feb. 28 in the (Gateway) conference meet," Craft said. "A lot of water will pass under the bridge between now and then."

Co-captain Janine Jarris was Eastern's only triple winner; the distance ace won the 1,000-yard run, the mile run and ran one leg of the two-mile relay.

"(Jarris) ran 5:04.13 in the mile, which is pretty dog-gone quick," Craft said.

Craft was equally impressed by his other co-captain's, Valita Strickland, winning performance in the shot put. Strickland took first place with an effort of 45-2 1/2.

Loren Lynch was also a winner for the Panthers turning in a fine performance in 880-yard run.

"Loren Lynch ran 2:16.9 by herself with nobody out there with her, and that's an excellent performance," Craft said.

The Panthers will be on the road Saturday at the Illinois Invitational before returning home to host the Lady Panther Invitational on Jan. 31.

Guess who's playing doctor?

Richard Pryor is in **Critical Condition**

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Panthers upset bid falls short against Illinois

By **MIKE NELSON**
Staff writer

With 19th ranked Illinois coming into town Tuesday night, Eastern's wrestlers had hopes of an upset on their minds. Those hopes were put to rest as the Illini defeated Eastern 24-12.

The loss moved Eastern's dual meet record below the .500 mark at 3-4.

At the start it looked like an upset might have been possible for the Panthers. In the opening match, Eastern's Craig Sterr (118) beat Illinois' Paul Dveato 6-4. The win made the team score 3-0. With the win, Sterr improved his individual record to 15-5.

After the opening loss Illinois took control of the meet with victories in the next three weight classes. In the 126lb weight class Illinois' Mike O'Brien overpowered Lorne Garrett on a technical fall. Illinois received six team points for the win, and never looked back from there.

Although being down 6-3 in team points, Eastern didn't give up in the 134lb and 142lb weight classes. Dean Souder lost a close match 3-1 to Illinois' Eric Muller. This was the second time this season Muller has defeated Souder. Two weeks ago in the Redbird Duals, Souder lost another close match 6-5.

At 142, the Panther's Terry Boes was on the losing end of another close match 10-8. This loss gave Illinois a commanding 12-3 lead in team points.

The Panthers narrowed the gap to 12-6 when Chris Simcox (150) beat Steve Hankson 12-6. Simcox jumped out to 4-0 first period lead on a takedown then a two-point near fall.

Eastern came to within three points when Chris Bonds (158) decisioned Ian Dury 7-3. The win moved the team score to 12-9.

Illinois put the meet out of reach with wins in the next three weight classes. At 167, David Baird defeated Eastern's Henry Treverbaugh 8-2. Then Illinois' Alonzo Nalls beat Marty Molina 8-6.

After a forfeit in the 190lb weight class, Eastern's Demetrious Harper finished the Panther's scoring with a 13-6 victory over Steve Blasingame. Harper



STEVE BEAMER / Staff photo

Eastern's Henry Tever Baugh battles to score against David Baird of Illinois in 167-pound match

Tuesday night's dual meet at Lantz Gym outscored 8-2 as the Panthers lost 24-12.

defeated Blasingame earlier this season in the Redbird Duals 6-3. The win moved Harper's overall record to 18-1.

"We wrestled better tonight, there was some really good matches," Eastern head coach Ralph Mc-

Causland said. "I think we're starting to realize we need to wrestle and pressure opponents. We made some mistakes though."

"We need to work harder and get some more matches under our belts," said McCausland.

Playoff debt sidelines press box renovation

By **DAN VERDUN**
Sports editor

Finalization for the payment of Eastern's debt to the NCAA for its I-AA quarterfinal playoff game with Eastern Kentucky should be complete "sometime next week," Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Tuesday.

"Not yet (has the finalization occurred)," Johnson said. "But it should be just a matter of time. The final forms are due at the end of January."

Eastern came up \$25,653 short in its guarantee to the NCAA for hosting the Dec. 6 quarterfinal game. Eastern's guarantee for that game was \$46,710, 75 percent of the Panthers' \$67,700 bid to host the contest.

Guarantees for hosting post-season NCAA events are based solely on ticket and program revenue. Money made from concessions are kept by the host institutions.

However, Eastern's debt has been lightened by a \$10,000 contribution

from the Charleston City Council's tourism tax fund. Consequently, the actual money that Eastern has to come up with is \$15,653.

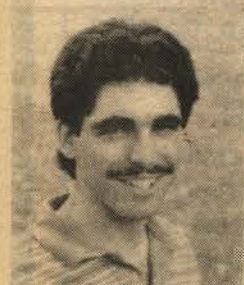
"That certainly helped us out a great deal," Johnson said of the city's contribution.

The rest of the debt is expected to be taken out of the funds left over from the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals' summer training camp fees.

That money was to be used for the proposed press box renovation at O'Brien Stadium. However, the renovation will now have to be self-funded and will likely push the project back even further than Johnson previously expected completion by the fall of 1987.

The press box renovation at O'Brien Stadium, the "Brighten O'Brien" project, is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000-\$90,000.

Samuels baffled by Panther's performance



Sportscene

Dan Verdun

Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels is a frustrated man these days—and with good reason.

On the surface the Panthers appear to be a 5-7 basketball team. But last Saturday's 89-69 blowout of Eastern at the hands of Illinois-Chicago in the AMCU-8 opener illustrates there's more to it than meets the Eye of the Panther.

Well, that's just it, there seems to be no Eye of the Panther this season. Eastern just seems to be going through the motions. And in the competitive world of NCAA basketball, that's just not enough.

True, the Panthers are a young team with no seniors. True, gone are Panther greats Kevin Duckworth, Jon Collins and Doug Crook. And true, nobody promised us a 20-win season and a conference title this year.

But, hey, that's no reason for the type of Panther performances we saw last Saturday night in Lantz Gym.

And it's not so much the game's final score that was so demoralizing. It was the team's overall attitude and mental readiness for the game. It didn't

“This is the most difficult group of players I've ever had to try and get a handle on. There's no question I'm frustrated.”

—Rick Samuels
Basketball coach

take a John Wooden to see just how mentally into the game the Panthers were.

"Anybody we play right now frightens me," Samuels said following Saturday's defeat.

"If you can't take the floor with any better alertness than we did tonight you're going to get beat," Samuels said.

And the Panthers aren't just playing anybody in their coming games. They're playing the nation's top two defensive teams in Wisconsin-Green Bay and Southwest Missouri just two days apart.

If that isn't enough, in come the "Run 'n Stun" Vikings of Cleveland State for a Jan. 29 track meet in Lantz Gym. You remember Cleveland State, don't you? Yes, they're the team that bombed Eastern 112-

89 last year in Lantz.

So with that type of schedule staring boldly in the eye, the question remains: Can the Panthers be ready to do anything about it?

And that's what leaves Samuels as perhaps the most frustrated man in town.

"This is the most difficult group of players I've ever had to try and get a handle on," Samuels said. "There's no question I'm frustrated. I'm frustrated due to an inability to accomplish anything with this group of players."

And this group of current Panther players is not without talent. The ability is there; but is it being used?

"I guess my biggest frustration right now is I'm not sure how to get them to understand there's a whole lot more that they can accomplish," Samuels said.

One thing for certain is that the Panthers have a grueling practice schedule this week in preparation for Saturday's conference game at Wisconsin-Bay.

But coaches can only do so much. After all, it's not the ones who shoot the ball, go for rebounds, or dive for loose balls. Sooner or later, it's the players that have to assume responsibility.

"Conference is here," junior guard Norm Norman said. "We're going to have to do something quick or it's going to be a bad season."

And a long one.