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... will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday night will be fair with a low in the middle to lower 20s.

Weekend weather to worsen

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Associate news editor

Old Man Winter may have eased briefly Tuesday to let a bit of blue sky peak out, but by the weekend the cold and gray weather will be back.

Assistant Professor Vince Gutowski, a weather and climate instructor, said Tuesday's 40-degree weather was due to a warm wind that should be blown through the area by the weekend.

"We have the wind coming in from the south and southeast. We're dragging in some warm air. It's a warm front passing through, followed closely by a cold front," Gutowski said.

"We'll probably have some pretty decent weather for the next couple of days and it'll probably get colder by the weekend," Gutowski said.

"Spring maybe here or at least around the corner," said Assistant Professor Richard Giese, also a weather and climate instructor. "Temperatures have only been about 3 or 4 degrees above normal. It's just been so long since we've seen normal we don't recognize it."

The next two or three days are supposed to be nice—in the 40s or 40s as opposed to the 20s or less," Wise added.



It's a parade

Graduate Assistant Roberta Goggins walks with Michelle, who is pulling her friend Amber, Tuesday afternoon outside the University Union.

Temperatures Wednesday are expected to echo the warm 40-degree weather of Tuesday, Gutowski said. Nights, however, temperatures are still expected to dip below the freezing mark.

The Coles County Road and Weather Report did not give a forecast past Tuesday, but did say all area roads "are in normal winter driving condition."

JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Rives: hike in tax needed to retain good professors

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

An announcement of an associate professor's resignation could be an omen of more if the General Assembly doesn't pass a tax hike to increase teacher salaries, said Eastern President Stan Rives.

"If we have to go another year without a salary increase for our faculty and staff, we are going to lose some very good people," Rives said.

"I think you can get by with not having a salary increase for faculty for a year, but you can't get away with it for two years," he said.

Russell Carlson, an associate professor of chemistry, plans to resign to work at the University of Georgia. He cited a lack of funding as a reason for his leaving.

"Russ is not only a fine teacher, he is also a very fine researcher," Rives said. "He has attracted a number of research grants to the institution." Rives said grants are good for the institution as well as for the instructor.

"This is the first year we haven't had a salary increase," he said adding this makes the budget smaller than it was last year because of inflation.

"When you factor inflation in, you have 10 percent less purchasing power," he said.

This could have happened more times than in Carlson's case, said John Rearden, acting president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, the faculty union. "If we don't get the legislature to raise taxes, it's going to happen an awful lot."

"And they are going to leave in droves."

Rearden, a psychology professor, said, "The people who are going to leave here are not senior faculty like me, they're junior faculty. And it would take years to replace them."

The problems stem from Gov. James R. Thompson's announcement that he will propose the same budget for next year for education that it had last year. Educators throughout the state have said this would have a devastating impact on elementary, secondary and higher education.

Thompson's proposal is to give \$2.7 billion to elementary and secondary education and \$1.3 to higher education.

Rives added that the problems could be compounded by

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Bush, Dukakis triumph while Simon takes 3rd

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Vice President George Bush powered past Sen. Dole in New Hampshire's kick-off presidential primary Tuesday and claimed momentum in the Republican race for the White House. Michael Dukakis won handily in the Democratic struggle for supremacy and survival.

Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated," rejoiced Bush in rebounding from a third-place finish in last week's Iowa caucuses.

Rep. Jack Kemp narrowly led Pete du Pont and Pat Robertson in the third-place GOP competition to emerge as a conservative alternative to the front-runners. But the group was clumped behind Bush and Dole.

Dukakis said his win would "give us a very, very, strong boost," going into the mega-rich southern primaries. In his state, Rep. Richard Gephardt led Sen. Al Simon in the contest for second place.

Ten months ago we launched a campaign for the future of America, a campaign for good jobs and real opportunity for every citizen... a campaign to put our fiscal house in order," Dukakis told supporters.

The effort earned him a bronze medal in Iowa, the Massachusetts governor, and in next-door New Hampshire. "We went for the gold and we won it."

With returns from 81 percent of the precincts, Dukakis had 26,710 votes, or 36 percent of the Democratic vote, ahead of Gephardt with 15,006 or 20 percent and Simon had 12,570 or 17 percent.

Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr., both hoping for a boost as the primary campaign moves south, led the rest of the pack with 8 percent and 7 percent of the vote. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt had 5 percent and was for withdrawal, as was one-time Gary Hart who had 4 percent and said he would continue his campaign for at least a month or two.

Among the Republicans, Bush had 39,346 votes, or 38 percent, compared to Dole with 29,825 or 29 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp had 13,334 or 13 percent, du Pont had 11,267 votes, or 11 percent and Robertson 9,908 or 10 percent.

Bush thus ended Dole's dream of taking early control over the GOP campaign and said in an exultant victory statement, "You haven't chosen a man. You've chosen a course to expand our prosperity" and build a strong America.

Dole blamed his loss on inaccurate attacks by the Bush forces on oil import fees and taxes but vowed, "We'll live to fight another day."

Dukakis claimed victory in a speech to supporters.

National Salaries rise while Illinois pay stagnates

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

A report by the National Education Association states that faculty salaries have kept ahead of inflation, but Eastern officials say that is a nationwide sample that doesn't apply to Illinois.

"That's not accurate in this state. Up until the past year, they were making some progress," said Eastern President Stan Rives.

"If you get exactly the same increase in faculty salaries as you have in inflation, you haven't made any progress."

He said progress is when the rate of increase is greater than the rate of inflation.

"It is true we have been making some progress for about four years immediately prior to this year," Rives said. "But even that has not brought faculty salaries in the state of Illinois up to where they were in 1970 in terms of purchasing power."

John Rearden, acting president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, agreed by saying Eastern is the most underfunded of Board of Governors schools, and the Board of Governors used to be the most underfunded in the state before the faculty union was formed.

Rearden said faculty increases used to be highest at the University of Illinois and lowest at Eastern. Now, although the U of I remains at the top, Eastern has pulled even with Southern Illinois University and the Board of Regents.

"Of course, this year nobody got anything. There's no difference between the schools that have bargaining and the schools that don't," he said, referring to a part of the NEA report that shows with national statistics that faculty at schools with collective bargaining make more than faculty at schools that don't have collective bargaining.

So "it would really be unfair to blame that on the union," Rearden said.

He said all faculty got a 5.6 percent faculty increase, but others got more depending on promotions and the completion of degrees.

He said everybody gets a faculty service increase, which is the number of years of service multiplied by a figure related to rank.

"For two years before this particular year, we were ahead of inflation," Rearden said. "And that was rare."

Associated Press

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Prison lockdown after inmate fight

PONTIAC, Ill.—About 1,500 inmates at the Pontiac Correctional Center spent a third day in their cells Tuesday after a series of weekend fights that ended with a warning shot fired from a guardtower, an official said.

Dorothea Green, prison spokeswoman, said the heightened security began Sunday afternoon after a series of small fights among inmates.

"There were no big incidents," Ms. Green said Tuesday. "There were several small fights."

"I don't know if they were gang fights but there may be some gang involvement. That's one of the things we're studying while on deadlock."

The so-called deadlock means 1,500 inmates in four cellblocks in the prison's maximum-security section are confined to their cells virtually around the clock.

Confession dispute ends in suit

CHICAGO A bible student deserves almost \$2.5 million in damages for being induced to confess to murder seven years ago while under hypnosis during police questioning, his lawyer argued Tuesday at the close of a federal trial.

"He didn't kill anybody," said attorney Anthony Pinelli of his client, William C. Boyd, who was 14 years old when the body of teen Mary K. Kosinski was found in a playhouse behind his family's home in suburban Wheeling.

"The things he said were statements he was helped to say, memories he was helped to have," Pinelli said of a confession Boyd signed.

"They were not the truth."

Boyd, now 21 and a part-time janitor and a student at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, alleges his constitutional rights were violated during hours of grueling questioning and that his confession was improperly obtained under hypnosis. He says the experience left him permanently scarred.

Board ponders Dotson's case

JOLIET (AP)—Convicted rapist Gary Dotson appeared Tuesday before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for a hearing on whether he violated his parole last December with a confrontation in a Calumet City bar.

Thomas Breen, an attorney for Dotson, 30, said the review board would announce a decision Wednesday.

Dotson repeated to the board an earlier admission that he is an alcoholic, and promised to seek treatment.

Prosecutors dropped battery charges against Dotson in connection with the Calumet City incident that occurred last December, days after he was released on parole. Officials said Dotson argued with bar employees over a sandwich and stabbed a cook in the hand.

That incident was only one of the several Dotson run-ins with the law since his 1979 rape conviction was commuted by Gov. James R. Thompson. Thompson acted after Cathleen Crowell Webb, now a New Hampshire homemaker, recanted her testimony that Dotson had raped her.

United States withdrawing ships; fears Iraq's dangerous maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Pentagon official said Tuesday the United States was withdrawing some warships from escort and mine-clearing duties in the Persian Gulf, and expressed concern that Iraqi forces were engaging in dangerous maneuvers near U.S. ships.

Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said the United States already had protested to Baghdad an incident over the weekend involving an Iraqi jet that fired a missile near a U.S. destroyer.

He said the administration

planned to send a team of military officials to Iraq later this week to discuss the matter further.

In a wide-ranging briefing at the Pentagon, Armitage confirmed that the United States was now reducing the number of U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf, and said the administration had no plans to offer military protection to U.S.-owned ships flying foreign flags.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This represents a fine-tuning of our position in the Gulf and not a policy change that

would be reflected in overall forces or in other countries' actions."

"We think this has been a very successful operation, and it's just time to kind of fine-tune our forces," Fitzwater said.

The remarks by Armitage were the first by an administration official reflecting official concern about Iraqi military operations near U.S. ships. The United States thought it had won Iraq's agreement last year after the attack on the USS Stark to keep its fighters roughly 40 miles away from American warships.

Israeli leader denounces actions aimed at West Bank Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's deputy chief of staff said Tuesday some soldiers had committed "totally unacceptable" acts against Palestinians, and hospital officials reported three Arabs wounded by troopers in the West Bank.

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak also said more than 200 Israelis had been injured, most of them lightly, since Arab riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said 53 Palestinians had been killed, but the United Nations puts the number at 54.

Barak confirmed some soldiers had used a bulldozer to bury four Palestinians alive near the West Bank city of Nablus and declared: "This pattern of behavior... is totally unacceptable under the standards of the Israeli Defense Forces and any civilized norms. Whoever is found responsible for this event will be punished."

Neighbors rescued the four Arabs shortly after they were buried.

Young Palestinians set fire to a bus Tuesday, burned tires and built road blocks in the occupied

territories and Arab east Jerusalem, where a general strike virtually closed down Arab communities and neighborhoods.

Riot police stopped a bus carrying Israeli Arab high school students from school in Haifa to their homes in Umm al Fahm and beat several of them.

Transport Minister Chaim Corfu appeared to suggest Israel bombed a ferry that was to carry Arab deportees from a Cyprus port to Israel. If the Palestine Liberation Organization obtained another vessel, he said, "Its fate will be the same."

Lithuanian officers obstruct rally

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Police and civilian auxiliary officers patrolled near churches, a historic cemetery and in the center of this Baltic capital Tuesday, preventing demonstrations to mark Lithuania's brief independence.

Jadvova Beliauskiene, a Roman Catholic activist, told reporters shortly before midnight Monday that four Lithuanian nationalists were under

house arrest to stop them from leading protests.

A high profile by police, showing a harder line by Soviet Foreign Ministry for a government-approved visit, were followed constantly in cars and on foot as they visited Lithuanian activists and traveled through winding medieval streets to visit sites where protests had been scheduled.

Ms. Beliauskiene, a former member of an anti-communist partisan movement in the 1940s who spent 12 years in prison, was one of about 200 people who signed a petition to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January asking that authorities not "terrorize" people who wanted to celebrate Lithuanian independence.

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Brisbane Ruzane arranges books that he used in his Tuesday night Black History Month lecture

on the black stereotypes promoted in movies and television.

Blacks typecast in movies

Society affected by film image of blacks

By SUSAN THOMAS
Staff writer

Brisbane Ruzane's Tuesday night lecture explained how black stereotypes in the cinema have come to shape the reality of some societies.

Sambo, Coon and Jim Crow characters shown in the cinema were among the more popular forces helping to shape the early stereotypes, he said.

Ruzane said these characters portrayed blacks as being "the happy slave—loud, irresponsible and childlike."

Speaking as part of the Black

History Month Lecture Series, Ruzane pointed out that much of early segregation came about as a result of these cinema stereotypes.

Ruzane has lectured at Eastern before and is noted as being an expert in the field of blacks in the cinema.

As white males with black faces were shown pursuing white virgins in a brutal manner, society began to believe that the best form of control would be segregation from the "savage African" portrayed on the big screen.

"As blacks are perceived that way, we come to believe it ourselves," Ruzane said. "These stereotypes then begin to shape society."

He added that these stereotypes publicized in the cinema are still present in today's society.

Eddie Murphy often jokes in a stereotypical way referring to women as "wanting half" of a man's income. In his recent movie Raw, Murphy said that he wanted to marry an African bush woman with a bone in her nose.

SIU student faces criminal charges

By ERIC WEDEKING
Senior reporter

An obstructing justice charge has been filed by the Coles County State's Attorney against a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale student who admitted responsibility for a vehicle accident last fall that killed another SIU-C student.

Robert C. Mitchell had a warrant issued for his arrest and a \$2,000 bond set. The complaint was filed Feb. 10 with the Coles County Circuit Clerk.

Mitchell could face one to three years in prison if found guilty of the class four felony charge.

After about 20 days of searching for clues, Mitchell admitted to driving a 1980 CJ7 Jeep Oct. 16 when it rolled in an Interstate 57 median a few miles south of Arcola and killed passenger and fellow SIU-C student Patrick Wixom.

Wixom died a short time after the accident at Burnham Hospital in Champaign where he was transferred from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after the accident.

The suit filed against Mitchell said that he should be found guilty of obstructing justice because Mitchell had "knowingly furnished false information to Roy Steidl, an officer with the Illinois State Police," because Mitchell informed Steidl that a "third party" had been driving the Jeep involved in the accident.

On Nov. 12, a coroner's inquest jury in Champaign County ruled that Wixom's death was a reckless homicide and placed blame on the driver of the vehicle.

Coles County State's Attorney personnel said Tuesday that the attorney assigned to the case was not available for comment, but would say something about the case Wednesday morning.

The felony charge further states that Mitchell obstructed justice "with the intent to prevent the apprehension and prosecution of... Mitchell."

Mitchell and Wixom had apparently been traveling to Champaign to spend the weekend, but stopped off at a couple taverns in Charleston before proceeding on to Champaign early in the morning of Oct. 16.

Paul Wixom, the late Patrick's father, offered a \$200 reward for the identity of the "mystery driver" responsible for his son's death a few days after the accident but Mitchell finally confessed about two weeks later to driving the four-wheel drive vehicle.

Immediately after the accident that killed Wixom, who was from Rockford, Mitchell, also of Rockford, told police that he could not remember all of the events leading up to the accident, but believed someone wearing a jean jacket had been driving the Jeep when the accident occurred.

Dram Shop suit names local tavern and owner

By ERIC WEDEKING
Senior reporter

Another local tavern and its owner, James Sears, have been named in a Dram Shop suit that alleges the bar was responsible for injuries two Charleston brothers received in an October knife fight.

Kevin Spencer, 30, of Mattoon, and Daniel Spencer, 23, of Martinsville, were both named in a suit that alleges they were stabbed by a patron of the bar who was intoxicated.

The brothers were stabbed or slashed in the stomach area by a Windsor man, William Hagar, during a fight the night of Oct. 29 across the street from Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

With warrants of attempted murder and aggravated assault are still pending against Hagar, 32.

The Dram Shop law stipulates that taverns or individuals serving alcohol are responsible for the injury, death, damages or loss of means of support from injuries or death if intoxication and damage are proven.

In January, Mother's Tavern, 506 Monroe Ave., and Ike's Little Campus Tavern, 409 Lincoln Ave., were named in Dram Shop suits.

Depending upon the circumstances, persons named in the case can sue for each count proven and receive up to \$30,000 in compensation.

In the Dram Shop suit, Hagar, with his brother Frank Hager, Andrew Kaczmarek and "another unknown individual" were named as being served alcohol that resulted in their intoxication.

"One of those individuals was intoxicated and injured my clients," said

Charleston attorney Robert Brown, of Ronald Tulin, Ltd.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Hagar was last seen in Mattoon boarding a train bound for Chicago shortly after the stabbing incident.

Johnson said he cannot recall if intoxication was considered a factor in the police investigation. "Nobody knows about intoxication," Johnson said.

The suit alleges that four of the men left Thirsty's, 219 Sixth St., at about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 29 and walked south on Sixth Street where they met up with the Spencer brothers.

"They (the group involved in the altercation) were just mouthing off to each other and it led to a fight," Johnson said.

Spencers' attorney said he had not decided the amount of damages the two would be seeking from Thirsty's for injuries.

"It's kind of premature to talk about any damages as to the extent or amount," Brown said. "We're just looking for justice."

The suit states that William Hager attacked Kevin and Daniel Spencer with a knife "without cause or provocation."

The suit also said that Kevin Spencer "sustained severe and permanent injuries," including stab wounds to his chest and abdomen, a puncture wound to his chest wall and damage to the liver, with internal bleeding.

The second count of the Dram Shop suit states that Daniel Spencer was stabbed and also received "severe and permanent injuries."



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Staff photographer

Comedian Henry Cho keeps a Subway crowd of about 50 in stitches Tuesday night with his act that mocked

everything from his nationality to college.

Comedian draws laughter from wide range of topics

By KRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Staff writer

During his performance Tuesday night in the Subway, comedian Henry Cho offered a bit of advice for students: "Don't ever forget the college commuter's motto: 'One class wastes gas!'"

Cho kept the audience of about 50 at a loud roar throughout the night as he joked about his nationality and many other subjects.

"I've been doing stand-up comedy for two years," Cho said. He added that he chooses his material from events that happen to him every day.

Cho said he performs at colleges all over the nation. "College students are the best audience to perform for because I know what it's like being in college," Cho said.

"Cho is a comedian for the 'Funny Bone on Tour' comedy club," said Theresa Sobota, the Subway's new coor-

dinator.

"I want to take comedy all the way," Cho said. He added he would like to eventually get into acting and possibly television.

"He's really funny," said senior Clay Thomas, a production management major. Thomas said Cho is a real down-to-earth comedian who relates really well to his audience.

"He's really funny," Sobota said, adding that it's rare to find a comedian who has such a good rapport with his audience.

"It's the greatest job in the world," Cho said.

Cho noted he will be premiering on a Showtime special in the next few months.

Cho said if anybody wants to try comedy, they should "go for it." He added that comedy is something everybody can do.

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Humanities credit for band is inconsistent

It seems there has been a fine line drawn between extracurricular activities and academics.

The Council on Academic Affairs is currently investigating a university course, Music 0100, Ensemble Band, which allows members of Eastern's Pink Panthers and Marching Band to earn up to four hours of humanities credit.

The credit is given to the Pink Panthers because dancing is considered an art, which fits into the university's humanities general requirement.

Members of the squad attend lengthy practices before performing at football and basketball games. In addition, they attend a camp before classes begin in the fall.

Pink Panther Co-Captain Jennifer Engles said of the credit, "It's well-deserved credit. It's not just for us, we do this for the university too."

Whereas both the Pink Panthers and the Marching Band are substantial contributors to the university's school spirit, the pressing question remains—Is this worthy of academic credit?

It has been estimated that the groups spend about 20 hours a week practicing before their performances. This effort is also to be commended, however these two organizations are far from being the only groups on campus who spend this amount of time contributing to the university through extracurricular activities.

Many students join organizations which may or may not be related to their majors and quickly find themselves spending at least 20 hours a week working for that group.

Some of these time-consuming groups include: the Student Senate, Students Against Muscular Dystrophy, the Black Student Union, campus media, theater productions, Model United Nations, the list goes on and on.

These students are not only working for themselves, but for the university as well.

Why then, do these students not receive university credit too? By offering credit only to the Pink Panthers and the Marching Band, the university is definitely being inconsistent.

Although the afore mentioned groups may not fit into the humanities area, all of them are related to courses offered at the university. It seems obvious that the CAA needs to rework its current policy in order to consistently cover everyone involved fairly.

Corpse in the house? Just use lotion!

Skin preservation may have hit an all-time high.

Now, not only can you keep your own skin soft, supple and baby bottom-like, you can also keep the skin of all of your dead relatives youthful for a good eight or nine years, or until the authorities catch you.

Just ask Carole Stevens of Galesburg, a.k.a. the goddess of youth, or perhaps death, at this point we don't know.

Carole, you may remember, is the one who preserved her dead husband's body through a natural dehydration process for nearly nine years—in her home.

The Knox County sheriff has since asked the FBI to help investigate what appears to be some type of health cult, which believes in an extreme form of health care relying only on herbs and vitamins to cure all ailments.

Unfortunately, this health care program didn't do the trick for Carole's husband, Carl, who died in 1979.

However, Carole did such a wonderful job keeping her dead husband's body moist with lotion that offers to work as a skin care consultant for a reputable firm like Mary Kay Cosmetics or Vaseline are pouring in faster than inquiries from wrinkling women.

While many are certainly wincing at the fact that this woman massaged the cream into the dead man's flesh, still others are bound to be asking, "What was it? Does it smell nice? Will it make me appear younger and more attractive to members of the opposite sex? Does it cost less than Oil of Olay? Can it double as a low-cal butter substitute?"

Theorists are still seeking the answers to these and other questions like, is Elvis still alive? And if yes, is his



Jean Wright

skin soft and supple?

have suggested that the lotion Carole used to keep the flesh from eroding away was the wonder drug Retin A.

It was recently discovered that Retin A works wonders for easing those tiny age lines and firming up sagging skin. But chances are, Carole didn't use Retin A because it has nasty side effects which include raw skin and visible irritation.

Besides, someone probably told her that the gel which until recently was only used to literally fry acne off the faces of pre-pubescent teens, wasn't natural.

While the health world, federal authorities and all of the Egyptians are reeling over how Carole mummified her husband's body, still another prominent profession is outraged over what is happening to one of the world's oldest professions.

I am, of course, speaking of the undertakers.

If people like Carole can successfully keep the dead loved ones around for eight or nine years, what will happen to the wonderful world of funerals and wakes?

People like Carole may start to argue that what she has done is not really a lifelike version of "Psychic" rather an extended wake—in the living room.

This then leaves the problem of how to treat the eight-and-a-half year wake. I mean, do you have to be solemn every time you visit? Do you have those huge food gorges—like people have after funerals—each time you go over to the house? Most importantly, do you talk about the deceased in the present or the past tense?

This gives a whole new meaning to preparing for death. No longer will the elderly need to pre-arrange funerals. They just need to make sure their loved ones have stocked up on lotion.

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



Defeat, destroy is not answer to rape

As I read stories in *The Daily Eastern News* about efforts on campus to educate women in self-defense and rape prevention, a deep sadness fills my heart.

"The opponent could be anyone, so you shouldn't trust anyone," a young male instructor advises his female audience. His assistant tells the women that they should "defeat the opponent and get out," and if that doesn't work, then "disable them ... destroy them."

Disheartening advice, even if most women were ferocious enough to follow it. Especially disheartening advice, considering that most rapes and attempted rapes are perpetrated by dates and other acquaintances, according to a speaker from the Sexual Assault Counseling Center. Anytime we accept a date, are we to be prepared to "disable and destroy" him, should the occasion arise?

I attended a recent anti-rape presentation where women were told to avoid "doing something stupid," like walking across campus alone after dark, inviting a male to their rooms, or leaving a party to take a romantic walk around the block with an interesting new male acquaintance.

To trust a male acquaintance may be naive, but let's reserve the word *stupid* for the appropriate party. Any man who forces his sexual attentions on a woman is behaving stupidly. Rapes will cease to happen, not when women give up all trust in men and prepare to "disable and destroy," but when men stop the stupid behavior of forcing themselves on others and of tolerating such actions in their brothers.

The fact now coming to light is that the men who rape are not just a few psychopaths hiding in the bushes.



Peggy Brayfield

They are the men we meet at parties, the men we accept as dates, the ones we thought we'd like to have as friends. Even the males who instruct us in rape avoidance tell us so. And yet, all the efforts at preventing rape are directed to women. Recently even saw a newspaper article by an avowed rapist who kindly advised women how to avoid being raped.

I do not mean to belittle the importance of teaching women to avoid sexual assault. We must be prepared to deal with the world as it is. But I am sure many women besides myself hear with heavy hearts that men are not to be trusted and that for fear of rape, we are not to imagine that we may ever conduct our lives as anyone should be able to do in a free, civilized society.

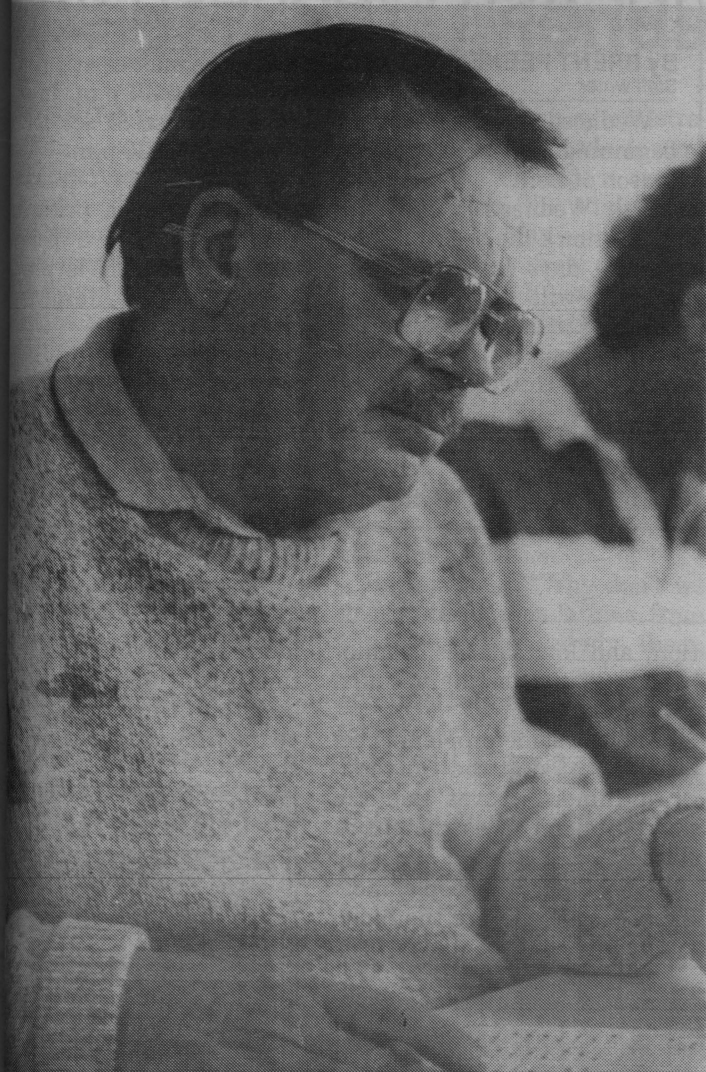
When men accept the responsibility of controlling their own sexual urges, instead of putting that off onto women; when they stop thinking they are ever "entitled" to sex, but realize they always should consider mutual feelings; when they learn to behave with honor toward all women, especially in potentially sexual situations; when they come to feel shame and repugnance at the very idea of sex against a partner's will; in short, when men truly respect sexuality in its human dimensions, their own sexuality as well as their partner's—then, and not before, will we have an end of rape and the dawn of a free society. Free for women as well as for men.

We women don't want "to defeat, disable and destroy." We want friendship, trust and goodwill between the sexes. Must we resign ourselves to the society implied in the advice, "Women, trust no one," meaning, of course, "Trust no male?" Sadly, we seem to be forced in that direction and there's not much women can do about it. Such an outcome can be prevented only by a radical change—a change in the hearts and minds of men.

—Peggy Brayfield is a professor of English at Eastern.

Eastern president trades places with student

Rives attends class for first time in more than thirty years while...



JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Eastern President Stan Rives concentrates while taking a health exam Tuesday afternoon. Rives was forced to take the exam after trading places with a freshman for a day.

By KIM MIKUS
Activities editor

A student's role is not much different today than it was 30 years ago, said Eastern President Stan Rives who became a student again for a day.

"The process is the same," Rives said after attending freshman Steve Knight's classes Tuesday. Knight, a pre-business major, won a lottery sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority allowing him to become president for a day.

The lottery was held at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., on Feb. 9 to support Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Coles County.

Rives attended Knight's English, German and health classes.

Rives said German was his toughest class "because French was my language."

English class was Rives' favorite of the day.

"I enjoyed English 1002 even though it was at 8 o'clock," Rives said adding, "I enjoyed the discussion."

Rives said he was happy about how the students partic-

"I saw him walking out of Coleman today, just like a regular dude

—Melissa Boehm

Sophomore psychology major

pated in class. "I even asked a question in English class about Greek tragedy," he added.

However, he said he tried to be the "typical student," by not volunteering unless called upon.

When sophomore Robert Griswold, who missed English class Tuesday, found out that Rives attended his class, he said he was "glad" he missed it.

"I wouldn't want the president of the university to see me sleep through class," he added.

English professor Walter Lazenby said he held class as usual, adding that "everything went smoothly." He said he

might have given a quiz if the president wasn't there, "but I didn't want to put him on the spot."

However, assistant health studies professor Marilyn Morrow, who had a test planned for Tuesday, said she found out only a few hours before class that Rives was attending her class.

Rives took the test covering diet, exercise and stress management. He joked to Morrow that if she told anyone his score, she would be fired.

Rives sat in the corner seat of the back row in room 323 of the Science Building to take the health exam. "The test was hard for me but would have been easy for Steve."

Many students wondered what the president of the university, wearing a sweater, was doing attending classes.

"I saw him walking out of Coleman today, just like a regular dude," said sophomore psychology major Melissa Boehm.

Rives said he was happy that he did not have to attend a physical education class adding, "I was afraid I would have to cut."

... freshman takes job of president for a day

CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff writer

Before Tuesday, Freshman Steve Knight had no idea what a typical day was like for a university president.

But after trading places with Eastern President Stan Rives for a day, he has a pretty good idea of what it means to be the president of Eastern Illinois University.

Knight, a pre-business major from Pekin, won the opportunity to trade places with President Rives for a day in a lottery sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority.

While President Rives attended classes Tuesday in Coleman Hall for the first time in 30 years, Knight spent the day surrounded by two secretaries and other administrators in the president's office in Old Main.

Knight said the day started at 8 a.m. with him going through the mail received in the president's office. "My per-

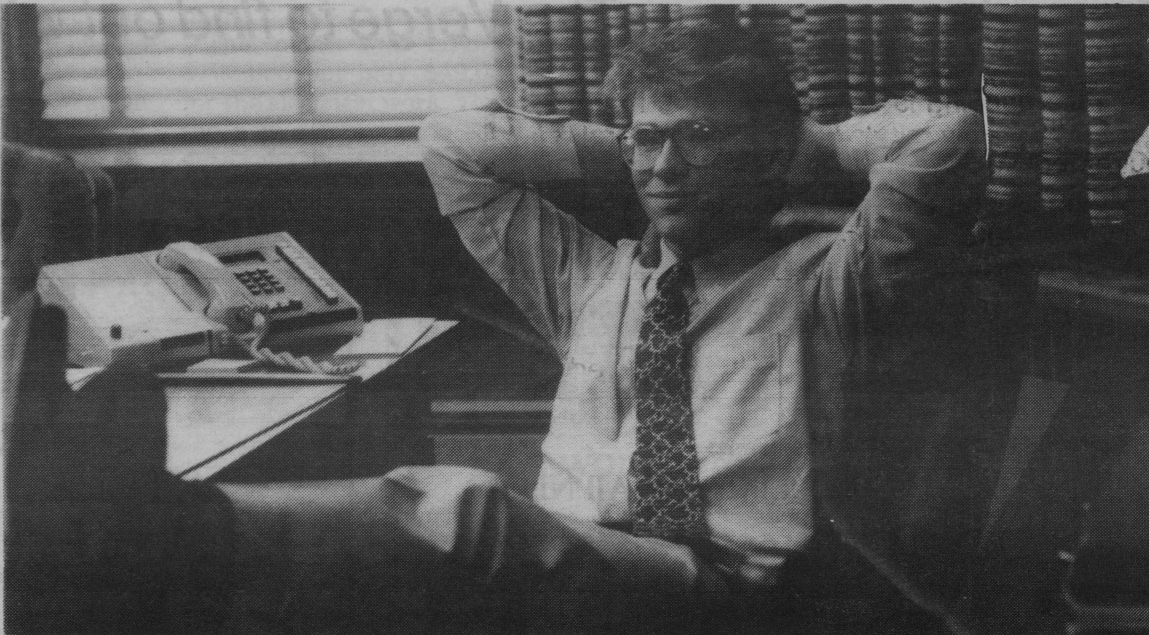
sonal secretary then showed me the things Dr. Rives would be signing," he said.

Knight then attended a meeting scheduled with Dan Thornburgh, director of university relations, at 9 a.m. "We discussed relations and recruiting," Knight said, adding that he emphasized the necessity of hiring top instructors to attract the top students.

Thornburgh also asked Knight what could be done to promote a tax increase for education funding. "We need to get students and their parents more involved in the effort," Knight responded.

What Knight described as the highpoint of the day came at noon at a luncheon with the Charleston Rotary Club. "You've heard of queen for a day, here is president for a day," is how Knight was introduced at the luncheon.

Although Tuesday's schedule



LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Freshman Steve Knight, a pre-business major, relaxes at the president's desk Tuesday afternoon. Knight won the opportunity to become president for a day in a lottery

seemed fairly typical to Knight, Rives said there is no such thing as a typical day for a university president. "You might have a plan, but if something comes up it changes," Rives said. Knight agreed and said he could understand how it changes

from day to day.

Rives said a big part of the job is off-campus, adding that he usually spends 60 percent of his time here.

Knight said his day as president was enjoyable, and he preferred it over the routine of being a student. "I got my

schedule at the beginning of the semester, and I know what I will be doing everyday," Knight said, adding that he usually goes to class and then goes home.

"I'm in a rut right now and I can't get out," he said.

Buy-a-Guy auction to offer bachelors for cash

MIKE STEINER
Staff writer

Money may not buy you love, but it will buy you a date at the "Buy-a-Guy" charity auction Wednesday at the Charleston Inn.

On the auction block are 20 area bachelors who offer a date package to the highest bidder.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by Eastern's Panhellenic Council, will benefit homebound patients treated by the Lincolnland Visiting Nurse Association. Tickets to the auction are \$25 and \$15 from students.

The evening will start out with a cash raffle at 6 p.m. and the auction will follow at 7 p.m. Door prizes will be given away

"I'm looking for someone that shares my interests and that I can have an intelligent conversation with."

—Ed Moore

WEIC Radio representative

throughout the evening.

Sally Salmons, the auction organizer, said EIU student-bachelors participating in the auction were selected by the EIU Panhellenic Council and area bachelors were chosen by herself from "word of mouth."

"There was no fee for the bachelors to participate in the auction but they have to pay for the date package," she said.

Mark Bartle, an EIU senior majoring in management and a participating bachelor, said, "The auction will be something different."

Bartle said he's hoping for a girl with "a good personality, good looks and fun to be with."

Included in Bartle's date package will be a candlelight dinner at Fat Albert's and a movie.

If a woman is interested in sports, she might bid on Ed Moore, sales representative and sports director for WEIC Radio, located at West Route 316, Charleston.

Moore described his ideal date as outgoing, non-smoking and having a good personality. "I'm looking for someone that shares my interests and that I can have an intelligent conversation with," he said.

Moore's date can look forward to window-shopping at the Union Station in Indianapolis.

Tickets for the auction are available at the door or at the Fitness Club, Hair Pro's, LaBoutique and Tokens in Charleston.

Senate to vote on proposal

By **RUSSELL STARE**
Government editor

Tabled business from last week's Student Senate meeting will be among discussion at the senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said reports on a proposed election bylaw change and a change in the Student Government Constitution concerning the term of the Board of Governors representative will be discussed and voted on.

Senator Tim Taylor proposed

rewording the election bylaw concerning the posting of campaign signs on "living matter." Taylor wants the current bylaw, which disallows the posting of campaign materials on living matter, changed.

In addition, the change proposed by Taylor for the BOG representative would extend the term of office from one year to two years.

"I'm really excited that we finally have a full senate," Wasetis said. The senate will hold the final approval of Tim Butler to fill the seat left open

following the resignation of former Senator Bob Kelly.

Kelly resigned Feb. 3 due to a conflict with the senate meeting time.

In other business, Student Awareness Committee Chair Patty Kennedy will be accepting articles for the Senate Slate, Wasetis said.

Questions will also be solicited for the security survey. The survey is being conducted by the senate to find out students' opinions of security on campus and how it can be improved.

Services scheduled for Ash Wednesday

By **BRENT FEENEY**
Staff writer

Wednesday marks the beginning of the religious season of Lent.

Ash Wednesday services, which mark the beginning of the 40 days leading up to Easter, will be offered in several Catholic Masses that have been scheduled for both the University Union Ballroom and St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison St.

The University Ballroom

will have masses at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. In addition, a mass is set for St. Charles at 7:30 p.m.

The holy day draws its name because a priest will place ashes on a person's forehead, which is a symbolic request for forgiveness of one's sins.

Fasting is also a Lenten tradition. Catholics are also expected to abstain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday and each Friday during Lent.

Rives

the \$96 per semester tuition increase that was passed last semester by the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

"Not to have faculty increases two years in a row would have severe ramifications for higher education," said Dan Thornburgh, director of university relations.

"It would hurt the state because teachers and professors who have experience in certain areas are not easily replaced," he said.

"It has ramifications for years," Thornburgh said. "It takes a great deal of time when you have an exodus of faculty members." He cited Texas and Michigan as examples.

"If you have another year with no salary increases, you will see that problem multiply," Rives said.

He said faculty are especially critical to Eastern because it is a teaching-oriented institution. "We pride ourselves on that," Rives said.

He said Eastern recruits faculty from all over the na-

tion, and low salaries "cannot be competitive in the national marketplace."

"And the same problem is being duplicated at the University of Illinois," Rives said the same problem faces the entire state.

Rives said the people most likely to migrate are the faculty members that have been

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here a moderate amount of time. "Now somebody who has been at this institution 20 years, they are going to want to stay."

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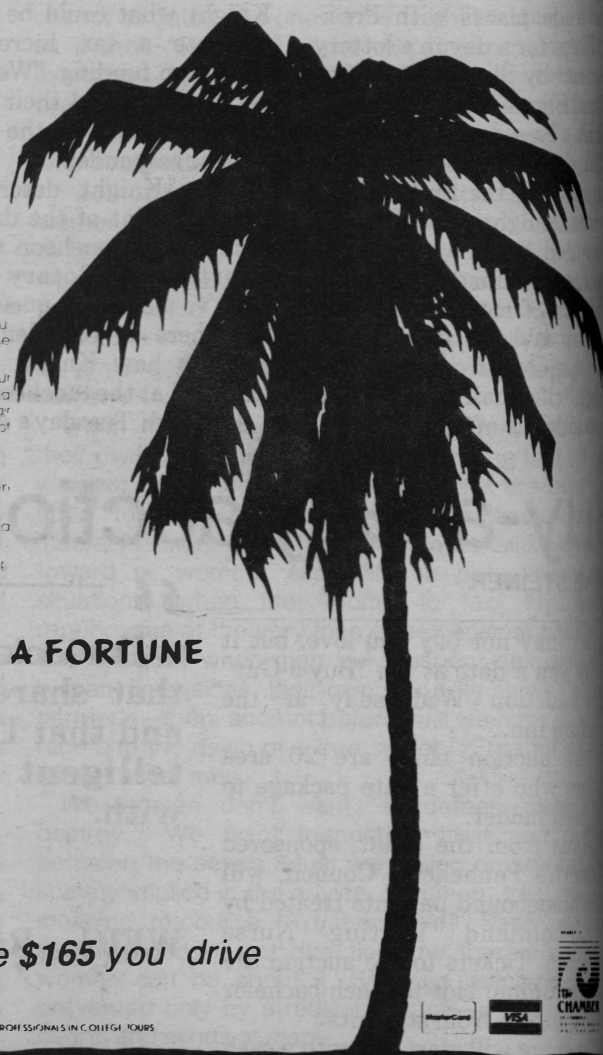
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Senate wants to formulate own policies, recommendations

JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate should be allowed to make its own policies, Senator Robert Barford said at today's meeting.

Why should we make recommendations to the administration and let them make all the decisions?" Barford asked. "We should formulate our own policy and submit it to the administration as a recommendation."

Senator Kipp Kruse said the senate's problem isn't lacking policy-making power. "Our senate is advisory to (Eastern President Stan Rives). My problem isn't wanting more power, it's wanting more respect," he added, the administration should ask for recommendations from the senate.

Secretary Gary Foster gave

an example of the administration's possible attitude toward the senate. "We sent a recommendation to (the administration) back in May asking for a change in the final examination schedule," he said, adding the senate never received a response from the administration.

Barford and Senator Tony Oseguera said the faculty committees should make their recommendations through the senate instead of straight to the administration.

Barford said, "Why don't we gather recommendations from the committees, study them, and make our own policy. The administration could turn down our recommendations, but they'd be going against the whole faculty."

"If all the committees would

pool their resources together (with the senate), we'd (faculty) have a stronger say," Oseguera said.

Some senators wondered why some committee chairs didn't get in contact with the senate.

Senator Evelyn Goodrick said she wondered why the Committee on Goals, Governance and Outcomes, which deals with faculty government, didn't contact the senate regarding any of its recommendations to the administration.

A motion was passed to invite history professor David Maurer, chair of the committee that deals with faculty government, to a future meeting to discuss the matter.

Kruse said the senate should find out the committees' ideas of the senate's real role.

Students learn ways to improve studying

By BETH CARLSON
Staff writer

In the first of a two part series, about 50 people discovered their study weaknesses and techniques to improve them.

The seminar on improving study skills was held Tuesday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Cathleen Rafferty, associate director of the Reading Center, started the seminar by handing out a "discovery wheel." Participants were instructed to rate themselves in certain areas of educational success.

Areas included motivation, planning and note-taking. By filling out the worksheet, students discovered their low points.

"The primary purpose of

the discovery wheel was to give you a look at yourself. It's a good idea to get a good look at yourself," Rafferty said.

"For example, if you are low in planning, see one of us (in the counseling center, writing center, reading center etc.) and we will help you make a plan to get your homework done as well as making time for your social life," she added.

Rafferty also talked about lecture note taking skills.

The brain is capable of understanding 600 words per minute. The average person speaks at only 150 words a minute, Rafferty said.

"This leaves a gap of about 350 words," she noted.

City Council displays ordinance for public inspection

MIKE STEINER
Staff writer

An ordinance establishing a Charleston electrical commission was passed at Tuesday night's City Council meeting and placed on file for public inspection.

The commission, recommended by Charleston Building Inspector Jeff May, will be formed to meet state requirements calling for formation of an electrical commission to regulate the electrical codes the city is planning to adopt.

Mayor Murray Choate said the com-

mission is needed to "make the codes more functional."

In addition to Finley, who also serves as chief electrical inspector, the commission will be made up of five other positions: a registered professional engineer, an electrical contractor, a journeyman electrician, a representative of one of the area electrical utility companies and a representative of an inspection bureau maintained by the Fire Underwriters.

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson will occupy the latter position if another person is not selected.

Successors to these positions will each serve 5-year terms.

In other business, a resolution was placed on file for public inspection amending the 1987-1988 city budget.

The amendment would redirect money allotted for electrical work on the Charleston Water Treatment Plant to allow the purchase of needed equipment.

The plant was originally allotted \$100,000 but only \$49,000 was used for the electrical work. The total cost of the new equipment is set at \$27,886 with the remaining \$22,114 going back

into the city budget.

Public Health and Safety Commissioner Bruce Scism said, "The money will be used for two purposes: to meet safety factors and to help combat the taste and odor problem with Charleston's water."

Included in the equipment are a water turbidity recorder at a cost of \$9,225; an ammonia leak detector for \$2,000; a chlorine leak detector costing \$900; an ammonia automatic feeder system for \$1,447; an aerator costing \$10,990 and a chlorine automatic feeder system for \$3,324.

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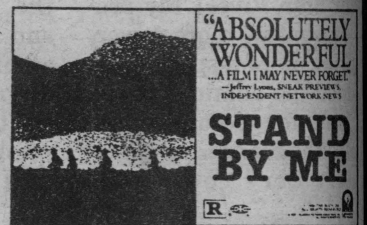
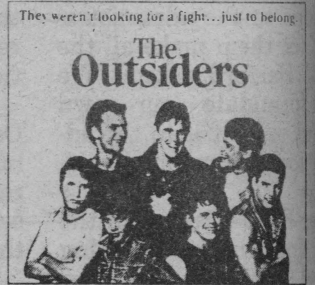
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Police patrols unchanged after woman attacked in lot

JAMES BETZOLD
writer

Business as usual for University Police in the wake of an attack in an Eastern parking lot. A 20-year-old woman was attacked in the parking lot between Taylor and Coleman streets at 9:20 p.m. on Jan. 26. University Police elected to increase evening patrols.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said the incident was minor "in the overall scope of things" in justifying the lack of extra patrols. "We haven't had any additional reports," Larson said. "I think most (similar incidents) get reported. When it gets down to an actual rape, victims start to think something else." Larsen added that patrols

were increased about four years ago following a rape incident on campus. The woman attacked Jan. 26 described her assailant as a white male, about five-feet nine-inches tall, wearing a brown jacket, blue jeans and a brown ski mask. University Police already had one extra officer on duty for night patrols, Larson said.

Crews remove ice from walkways

CATHY PODWOJSKI
writer

Snow and ice-laden sidewalks and stairways caused by the recent cold weather have been being snow removal crews in their efforts to keep the campus safe for walking. Snow removal at Eastern is completed by two separate crews, the grounds crew and building-service workers. The grounds crew maintains

the sidewalks and paths, while the building-service workers clear the steps to each crew's individual building, said Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson. Snow removal is the first priority for the grounds crew. But, Robeson added, for building-service workers, sanitation comes first. "It's a trade-off," Robeson said. "But, I'd rather have

building-service people keeping the buildings and their bathrooms clean. That's their job." "Given the resources we have, I think we do a pretty adequate job," Robeson said. Snow removal crews concentrate in the beginning on general locations. If a special event is taking place, though, they will work on that specific area to a greater extent.

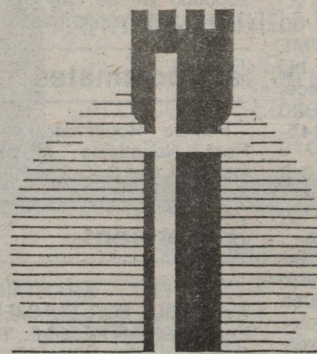
Student robbed of \$1 000 in CDs

Eastern junior Mondo Jaconetti told his third-floor apartment was burglarized Thursday of about \$1,000 in compact discs. Jaconetti, 21, 2020 10th St., told Charleston Police that the burglary took place sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday someone entered his bedroom and removed 59 stereo compact discs valued at about \$1,000, and a pinewood disc case,

valued at \$50. Jaconetti told Charleston Police his name is inscribed on the compact discs for identification. Jaconetti, from Glen Ellyn, also indicated that although his bedroom had been disturbed, nothing else in the apartment appeared to be missing or disturbed. Police reports indicated that

entry may have been gained through the east balcony door adjoining Jaconetti's bedroom. Police said the door may or may not have been locked. The burglary suspect apparently made his exit through the apartment's main door into a hallway because the hallway door was discovered open, police reports said.

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IF ANYONE FOUND A BLACK WALLET BELONGING TO KEN WASETIS PLEASE CALL 348-7877. Union—Buzzard.

Found—Coin purse found in the Library. Pick up on the second floor Lost and Found.

Found: 14k gold Bracelet in Buzzard Auditorium. Contact 581-2151.

LOST: Red leather purse at Kracker's Monday night. Reward call 345-1410.

LOST: AUSTRALIAN SHEEPDOG PUPPY Black/Grey/White coloring, white Flea collar, answers to name "Faya". Lost on Sunday afternoon, 700 blk. of Jackson. CALL 348-0701 or 345-6304.

LOST: Gold Heart Charm with a Ruby in the middle. Lost in or around Stevenson. Monday. Sentimental Value—Please call 581-5676 REWARD.

Announcements

ALL U-CAN-DRINK FRIDAY NIGHT T.G.I.F. TOP OF ROCKS \$3.50 GUYS/\$3.00 GIRLS.

ANNE LAYZELL: Happy 20th birthday. Lets get together soon and I'll buy you a few brews. Love ya, Patrice.

LADIES DRINK FREE Tomorrow at MY PLACE. Live MUSIC and DANCING. Avoid the crowds!

CHRIS GUIMOND: Happy 21st birthday. Sorry it's late! Hope the Little Kings satisfied you! We have to go our more often. Love ya, Patrice. P.S. Try to sober up before you turn 22!!

WOMBATS Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Live MUSIC, DJ, Ladies NIGHT, PITCHER SPECIALS. Be there at MY PLACE the 1st bar on 7th Street.

ANY INTERESTED VOLUNTEERS We need volunteers to work on the E.I.U. Blood Drive. There will be a meeting at 3:30 today in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Union. This is our final meeting before the Blood Drive next week. So if interested please attend. EVERYONE WELCOME

Announcements

T.G.I.F FRIDAY NIGHT TOP OF ROC'S \$3.00 GUYS\$3.00 GIRLS ALL U-CAN-DRINK.

BANDS INTERESTED IN PLAYING AT TED'S, CONTACT TED BETWEEN 12-1 ANY DAY.

Jeff Hughes, Congratulations on getting lavaliered. Your Brothers.

TRI-SIGS: Looking forward to those blind dates. See you at the house at 9:00. DELTA CHI

Weesie (Gail)—Your gonna make a great SIGMA NU Little Sis! Happy Birthday! Love, Chipman.

Gail Grapperhaus—Mom and Dad wish you a happy 21st. Let the good times roll!

JEFFY DEAN: SEE YA FRIDAY (UNTIL THE COWS CALL YOUR NAME)! LOVE, DEB.

DELTA CHIS: Can't wait to monopolize with you guys! Love, the TRI-SIGMAS.

TRI-SIGMAS: Don't forget the pictures tonight at 6:30 at the House!

Miller Wear Miller tanks, tees and sweatshirts. Call Amy 345-1410.

DELTA SIGMA PI ROCK ALIKE Team: You guys were great! JThe Brotherhood came through with great results!

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges: You guys are doing great—Keep up the hard work. A.S.A.

Debbie Hubbell: Thursday night was great—lets do it again real soon. A-G love, Steve.

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Campus clips

Society for Professional Journalists is having a movie tonight 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of Buzzard Building. The Society of Professional Journalists will present "Citizen Kane" a classic 1941 film on the life of William Randolph Hearst. Free of charge. Everyone is welcome.

Student Accounting Society is offering volunteer Income Tax assistance tonight at 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Blair Hall 108. Take advantage of this free help. Bring in W-2's and other necessary forms.

Pre Law Club is having a meeting today at 3 p.m. in CH 203. There is a bake sale in Coleman. Come and Treat yourself to a goody.

Newman Catholic Community is having services tonight at 10:00p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln).

Psi Chi is having initiation ceremonies tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Psy Lounge. Please dress formally. All members please attend.

Professional Psychology Club is having an organizational meeting tonight 5:00 in the Psych Lounge. New members are welcome from all majors.

Sigma Nu Girls is having a meeting tonight in the Union Walkway at 8:15 for pledges, 8:45 for executives and 9:00 for actives.

History Club is having a meeting today at 3:00 in CH 218.

Association of Honors Students is having a meeting tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Notice new time.

American Marketing Association is having a speaker/meeting tonight at 7:00 in CH 120. Guest speaker will be Scott Shapland, Marketing Director of Dominoes Pizza, Prairie Plaza, Inc.

A.S.P.A. is having an informal meeting tomorrow at 6:30 in CH 103. All business majors and minors are welcome.

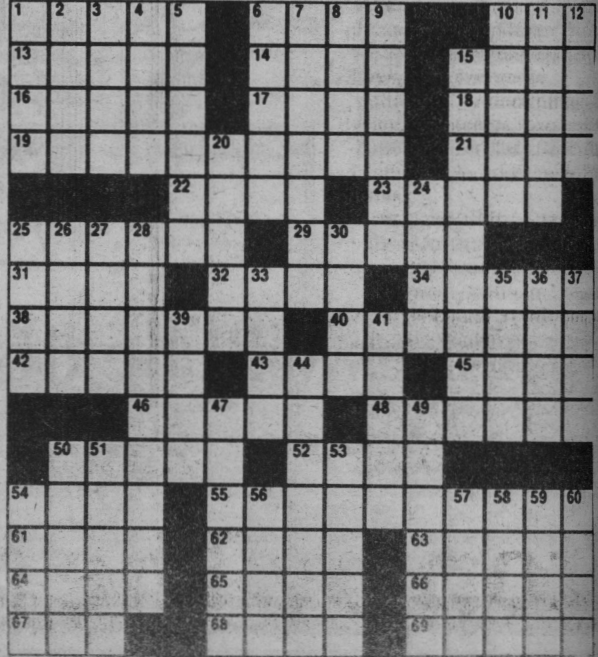
Zoology Club is having a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in LFS 201. Dr. Bryan Miller of EIU is presenting a seminar on scanning Electron Microscope.

Apple User Group is having its monthly meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 115 of Buzzard. This meeting will feature a demonstration of the Atari St.

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

Wednesday's Crossword Puzzle

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|---|-----------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 65 Something to dish | 9 Astringent vegetable compound | 41 Suffix with rend or vend |
| 1 Kind of case | 66 City in NE France | 10 Carillon | 44 "— per aspera" (Kan. motto) |
| 6 News item, for short | 67 Aves. | 11 Casaba | 47 Fears |
| 10 Metric units: Abbr. | 68 Remain | 12 Mediocre | 49 Birthplace of 28 Down |
| 13 Sacher — (a pastry) | 69 Shoe inserts | 15 Salt River dam | 50 Entertain |
| 14 Kind of jerk | | 20 Pluck | 51 Time periods |
| 15 Flow: Comb. form | | 24 Beverage in Wiesbaden | 53 Abounding in birds' homes |
| 16 Choose | | 25 Pahlavi, e.g. | 54 European range |
| 17 Egyptian solar deity | | 27 — breve | 56 Monogram feature: Abbr. |
| 18 Gallery items | | 28 Writer Amory | 57 General Bradley |
| 19 University at St. Louis | | 30 Riff's partner | 58 Médoc, for one |
| 21 Melville work | | 33 Ferrara family name | 59 Differ follower |
| 22 Rod's partner | | 35 Oriental nurse | 60 Singers Acuff and Clark |
| 23 Author of "A Doll's House" | | 36 Appellation | |
| 25 Typewriter part | | 37 Snick-or— | |
| 29 Kovacs or Ford | | 39 Part of a chromosome | |
| 31 Vestibule | | | |
| 32 Actress Miles | | | |
| 34 Dame Edith | | | |
| 38 States sans proof | | | |
| 40 Iron-horse feeder | | | |
| 42 Breathe hard | | | |
| 43 Sculptor Lorado | | | |
| 45 Ornamental fabric | | | |
| 46 Over | | | |
| 48 "As I... have power — I": E. Brontë | | | |
| 50 City ESE of Dallas | | | |
| 52 Celebes ox | | | |
| 54 Region | | | |
| 55 Type of jacket | | | |
| 61 Gaunt | | | |
| 62 Pismires | | | |
| 63 Kind of acid or resin | | | |
| 64 Cowboy's pal | | | |



See page 11 for answers

Wednesday's Classified ads

February 17, 1988

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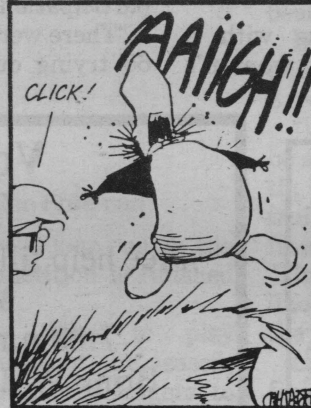
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HALL	VERA	EVANS
ALLEGES	FIREMAN	
HEAVE	TAFT	LAME
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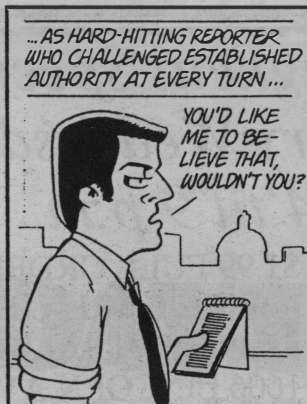
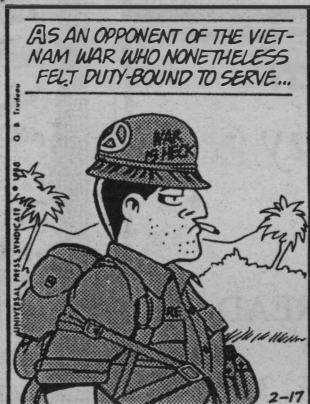
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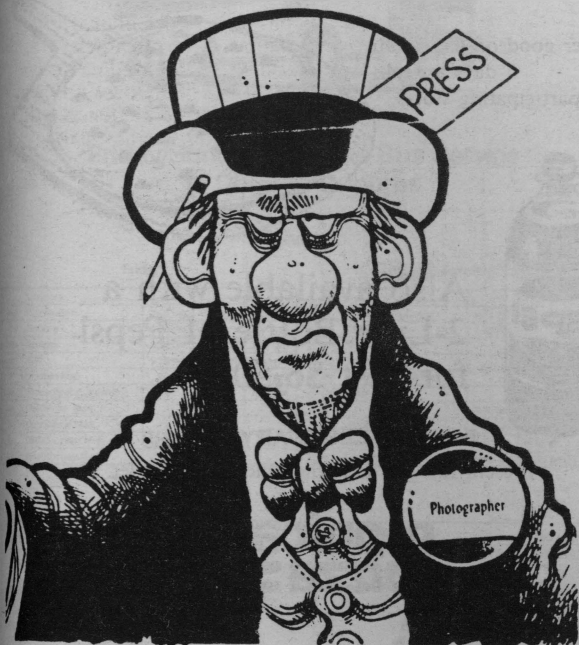


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Viverito

from page 10

than NCAA basketball championships, the 35-year-old Chicago native said. "I guess the advertisers don't think women buy beer."

After three years as a mid-level administrator at Proctor and Gamble she went "looking for something worthwhile" and earned her master's in sports management at the University of Massachusetts.

Viverito was special events director for the University of Texas athletic department for two years and spent another year in the front office of the New York Mets' triple-A farm team, the Tidewater Tides. She then became the only female director of a football conference—the Gateway.

She came to the league with a "crusade" to promote women's

athletics.

Viverito and Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson agree that the key to gaining participants and an audience for women's sports is "doing anything we can to get into the public eye," Johnson said.

Though attendance at most Eastern men's contests is on the average of last year, women's basketball audiences have doubled to about 300 to 500 per home game, said Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt, which is partly due to promotions and doubleheader men's and women's basketball contests.

While attendance has remained much the same over the years, Schmidt said, participation has dropped significantly.

"There were times we would get 50 to 60 trying out. Now we have four or

five," for volleyball and basketball, Schmidt said.

Viverito, however, said women's athletics are becoming more competitive thus attracting more players. She said the Gateway is on the verge of gaining an automatic bid for its softball conference champion to the NCAA playoffs.

Aside from trying to encourage more women to participate, Viverito prepares schedules for all Gateway contests, advises coaches on NCAA rules, promotes the conference, attracts bids from sporting goods companies and meets with member athletic directors, coaches and university presidents regularly.

"I love my job," Viverito said. "I'll stick with it as long as I'm welcome."



Patty Viverito

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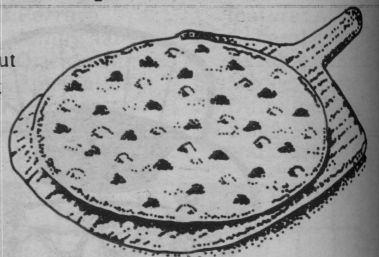
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Tennis team to open spring season at Bradley

By LAGATTOLLA

The Eastern men's tennis team will open its season Tuesday, as it travels to Bradley University to face Bradley University.

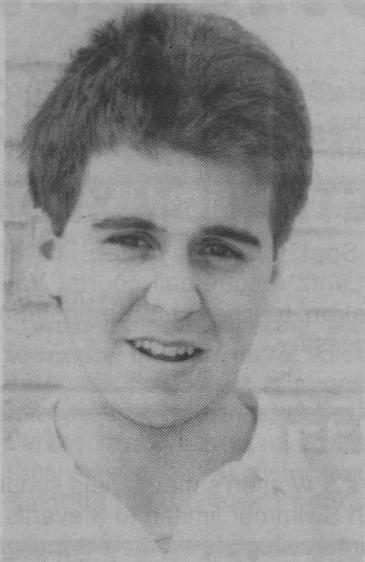
The team is rather short-handed this season, as there are only seven members on the team.

(the size) helps in that it keeps us together as a team. There are no small groups because we are just a small team," said Eastern tennis coach John Bennett. "We know that we will be the underdog in most of our matches."

The Panthers are not expected to win at Bradley, since the Panthers pounded Eastern 6-1 last spring.

They beat us 8-1 during the season and we have lost our number one and number five players from that match-up, so we don't look too good," Bennett said. "There's always a chance that we could win one of two matches. I will be satisfied with a 100 percent effort."

Netters look to avenge previous losses



Jon Anderson

"We know that they are good players. They have a Davis Cup player from a foreign country. They are a scholarship team," Bennett added.

Those trying to upset Bradley include: senior Stan Freeman (first singles); junior Jon Anderson (second singles);



John Bennett

senior John Fields (third singles); freshman Dean Fitzpatrick (fourth singles); sophomore Bob Myrvold (fifth singles); senior Keith Hansel (sixth singles); and sophomore Steve Haberkorn (exhibition singles).

Bennett said he may not set



Stan Freeman

his doubles lineup until the singles competition is finished Wednesday.

"I expect Stan to play number one all of the season, but I see four challengers to that spot," Bennett said. "All players will be given a chance to challenge each other."

Another problem Bennett sees is the lack of a constant doubles team.

"I would expect Stan to play number one (doubles) for sure," Bennett said. "As soon as you can, you want to set your doubles teams."

However, Bennett said the team can have a successful season by playing smart.

"I think we have some potential to show some intelligence," Bennett said. "We need them to do what it takes to win, which is listening to the coach instead of going out there and beating the ball around."

Bennett and the Panthers have third place in the AMCU-8 as their spring goal.


"We would say that we would be satisfied if we finished fourth, but we would not really be truly satisfied unless we could finish third," Bennett said. "The goal is to beat Western Illinois (who finished fourth in the AMCU last spring)."

Last season the Panthers finished 4-13 overall and finished third in league behind Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa.

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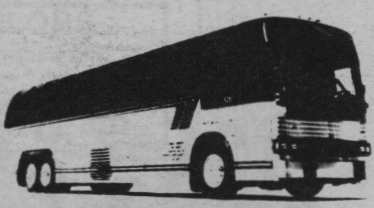
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dp Charleston	2:00 pm	00 pm	2:00 pm	dp Northbrook Court	5:15 pm		
ar Armory	3:05 pm	3:05 pm	3:05 pm	dp Old Orchard	5:35 pm		
dp Armory	3:10 pm	3:10 pm	3:10 pm	dp Woodfield Mall		5:20 pm	
dp ISR	3:20 pm	3:20 pm		dp Oakbrook Mall		6:00 pm	
ar Lincoln Mall				dp Chicago Ridge Mall			6:05 pm
ar Chicago Ridge Mall			00 pm	dp Lincoln Mall			6:45 pm
ar Oakbrook Mall			00 pm	ISR	8:45 pm	8:45 pm	8:45 pm
ar Woodfield Mall			6:35 pm	ar Armory	8:55 pm	8:55 pm	8:55 pm
ar Old Orchard			40 pm	ar Armory	9:05 pm	9:05 pm	9:05 pm
ar Northbrook Court			6:55 pm	dp Charleston	10:05 pm	10:05 pm	10:05 pm

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Wrestling (M)Wednesday, Feb. 17
Racquetball (CR)Friday, Feb. 19
Swim Meet (M,W)Wednesday, Feb. 24
Water Polo (M,W)Wednesday, Feb. 24
Riflery (M,W,CR)Friday, Mar. 4
Badminton (M,W)Friday, Mar. 4

WRESTLING

Wrestling meet held Thurs. Feb. 18 and Fri. Feb. 19. Team equals 10 members distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes. Weight classes are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, and unlimited. Independent entries will be grouped to form teams. Weigh-ins will be held 7-8 a.m. on Thurs., Feb. 18 in the wrestling room. If unable to weigh-in at this time, you MUST make special arrangements with IM Office See Matt after 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEIGHTROOM HOURS EXPANDED until 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL MANAGERS & TEAMS: A reminder that the volleyball games scheduled for Thursday, February 11th will be played on Monday, March 7th at the original scheduled times.

RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES

Enter on the Spot" on Friday, Feb. 19 at 6:00p.m. Meet in the hallway near Lantz racquetball courts. Valid ID required to enter. Single elimination tourney will begin immediately and continue Saturday if necessary.

SWIM MEET

Separate men's & women's meets held simultaneously. 10 members per team. Each Swimmer limited to 3 events, at least one must be a relay. Former intercollegiate swimmers ineligible. Must be 2 or more women's teams or no competition will be held and they then could swim on a men's team. Rules & entry Forms at the IM office.

WATER POLO

Play begins Feb. 29th in Lantz at 10 p.m. on Mon. & Wed. and 9 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs. Womens league uses innertubes and there must be 4 teams or no competition held. Men do not use tubes.

RIFLERY

Men's & women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles & 4 men & 4 women teams. Enter at IM office by selecting 45 minute shooting time Mon. thur Thurs. Mar. 7-10. Top 10 men and top 10 women advance to finals. Compete rules at IM Office

BADMINTON SINGLES

Enter on the spot at McAfee South Gym at 6 p.m. ready to play. Separate men's and women's single elimination tourneys.

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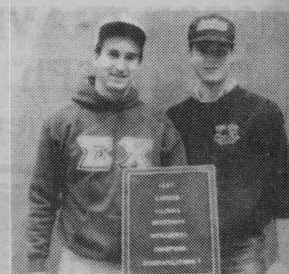
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Doubles Trap Shoot



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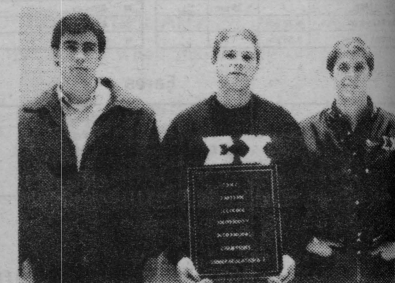
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The Lady Panther triumph assures league tourney bid

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The magic number for the women's basketball team is now one. With just one Gateway Conference victory in its final league games or a loss by the foe Drake University, the Lady Panthers, led by Hilke's Lady Panthers, set a school record with a 12th Gateway Conference Saturday in a 98-66 win over Southwest Missouri, will bid to the league's post tournament. The winner of the league's four tourney format will receive an automatic bid to the Gateway tournament.

Warriors
With only three Gateway games remaining on Eastern's schedule, the Lady Panthers need to perform on the court to make it to the league tourney.

Eastern, who is 5-4 on the season and 4-2 away from home, will face Illinois State Thursday night in Bloomington, Indiana State Saturday afternoon in Terre Haute and Southern Illinois on Feb. 25 in Moundville before returning to campus for its final regular season home game versus Illinois-Chicago on Feb. 27. Southern Illinois, who is tied with Eastern for the Gateway title at 12-3, will travel to Indiana State Thursday, Illinois State on Saturday and host Eastern Feb. 25.

The two "state" schools, Indiana State and Illinois State, tied for second in the conference with 11-3 marks. The Sycamores will host Eastern Saturday and Southern Monday, along with traveling to Bradley (Feb. 24) and Western Illinois (Feb. 27) to finish their Gateway campaign.

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The Redbirds of Illinois State host Southern Thursday and Eastern Saturday and will travel to Western (Feb. 25) and Bradley (Feb. 28) for their final Gateway contests.

Breakout

With an 8-11 shooting performance in Saturday's 98-66 win over Southwest Missouri, Eastern sophomore guard Barb Perkes broke out of a streak that saw a 23-60 field goal shooting (38.3 percent) perfor-

mance in three prior games fall by the wayside.

In a 67-66 loss to the Lady Bulldogs Feb. 4, Perkes led all scorers with 27 points and also recorded five rebounds, four assists, a steal and was three-for-four from three-point range.

Perkes also tossed in four three-point shots Saturday for a season high in that category and was named the Gateway's Player of the Week for her efforts last weekend.

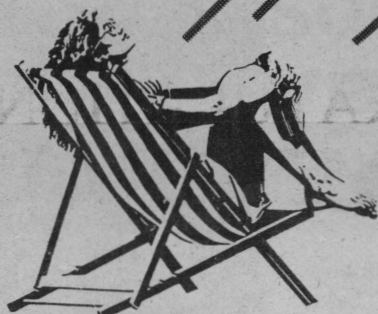
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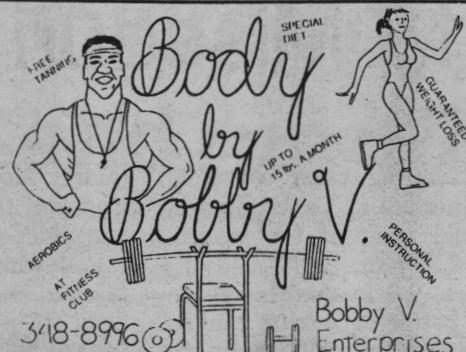
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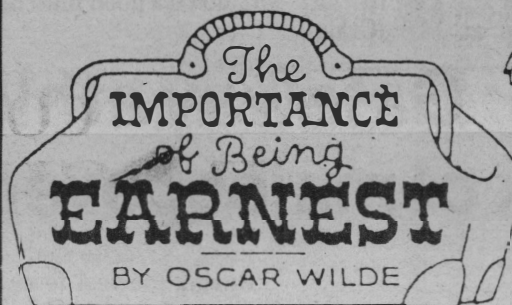
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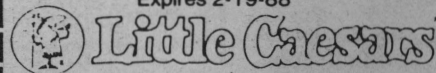
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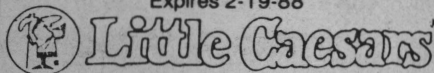
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Wrestlers to entertain No. 17 Missouri Tigers

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team takes on Missouri Wednesday at Lantz Gym in their final dual meet of the season. Match time is 7:30 p.m.

The Panthers, 9-3 in dual meets on the year, will be facing a team ranked 17th in the nation, according to *Amateur Wrestling News*. Missouri is a member of the Big Eight Conference, which features the top ranked team in the nation, Oklahoma State.

"They've got a strong team," said Eastern Coach Ralph McCausland. "Their strengths match up well with our strengths, so it should be an interesting match."

Eastern goes into Wednesday's meet without junior heavyweight Copache Tyler, who is suffering from a sprained ankle. Freshman Ray Serbick is also questionable with a knee sprain. Senior Henry Teverbaugh, who suffered a hand injury against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, should be back in the lineup, however.

McCausland believes the key to the meet will be matches at 118 (Craig

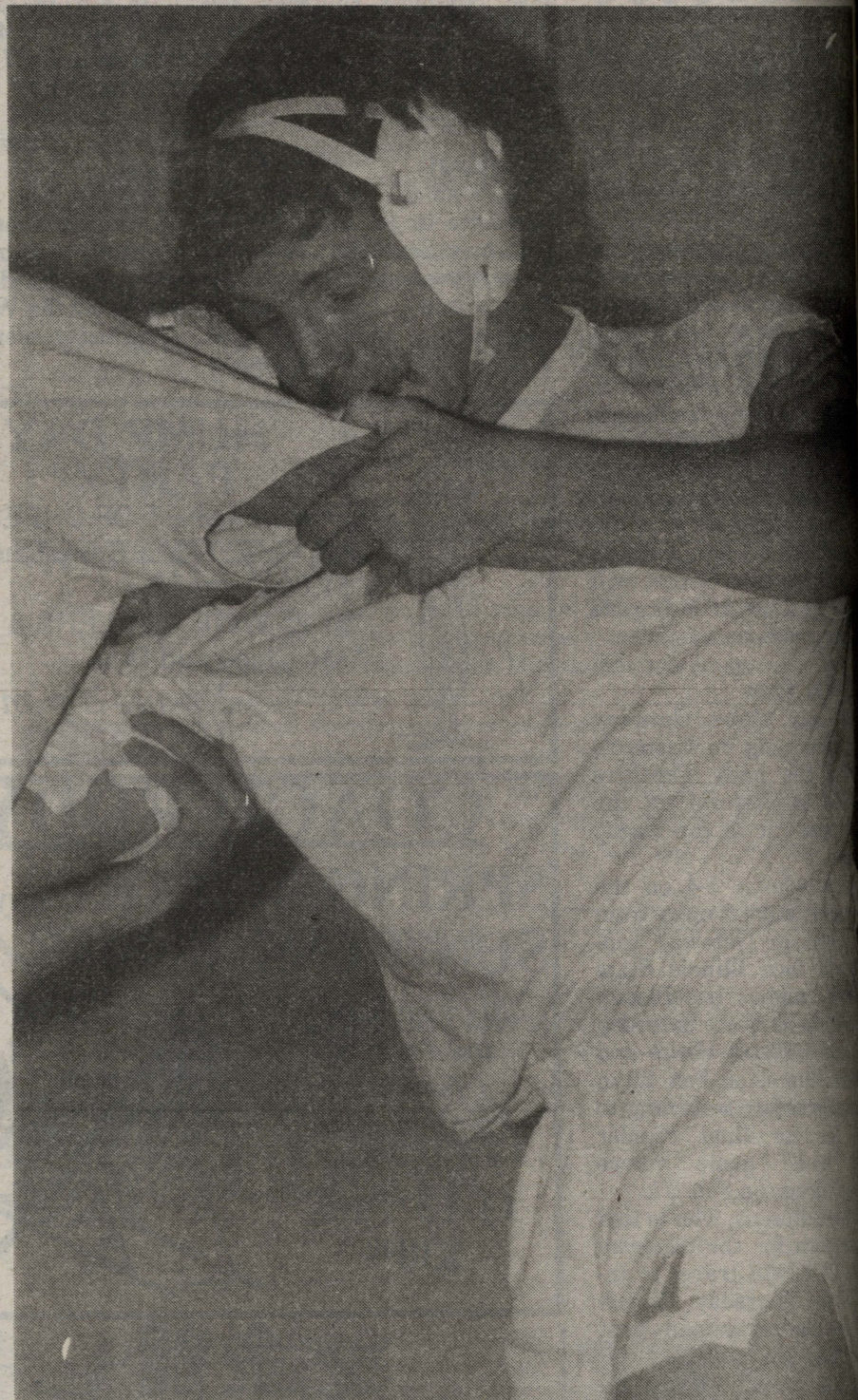
Sterr), 126 (Craig Campbell), 134 (Serbick), 142 (David Marlow) and 177 (Marty Molina) pounds. "That's where we have to produce if we're going to win," McCausland said.

Following Wednesday's match with Mizzou, the grapplers will have a few days off before beginning preparations for the NCAA Western Regional meet, which is scheduled for March 4-5 at the Athletic and Convocation Center at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

McCausland is looking forward to the regional, but isn't looking past the Tigers. "We can't look past Missouri," McCausland said. "We'll take them on, then look forward to South Bend."

McCausland is also hoping for another big crowd like they had against SIU-E. "The crowd we had against Edwardsville was just super," McCausland said. "I hope we can get another one like that against Missouri. It would really mean something to the wrestlers."

"Hopefully, we'll be ready to go against Missouri," McCausland said. "It should be a good match."



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Eastern 142-pound wrestler David Marlow spars with a teammate during Tuesday's practice session in the Lantz Wrestling Room. Marlow and the Panthers will host the 17th-ranked Missouri Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lantz.

Viverito: Gateway athletics on brink of major coverage

By SEAN O. HOGAN
Staff writer

Seldom do female athletes receive the same public attention as their male counterparts, but Gateway Conference Commissioner Patty Viverito says things are slowly changing.

Women's teams might have only dreamed of local media coverage six years ago, when the Gateway was born, "but we're on the brink of some major

strides," Viverito said.

During the past few seasons, women's basketball and volleyball teams have earned national attention from USA Today. She said local cable networks are broadcasting women's sports where local newspapers were once slow to cover them.

Still the major networks are reluctant to cover any women's games other than basketball. (See VIVERITO, page 12)

Early-season slump costs Panthers NCAA bid

Eastern's men's basketball team is peaking at just the right time.

The Panthers have put a mid-season slump behind them and are rising steadily in the AMCU standings, recording four consecutive league wins.

Unfortunately, the AMCU Board of Delegates decided five years ago to abandon its post-season conference tournament in 1988.

So Eastern's recent resurgence will likely be made in vain and leave the Panthers with no route to advance at season's end.

The league's choice is linked to the fact that this is the first season the AMCU will send an automatic qualifier to the NCAA tournament.

The AMCU applied to the NCAA for an automatic bid in 1982 and notified the organization its first automatic delegate to the tournament would be the regular season conference champion.

"Sending the regular season champion was a wise decision," said Eastern Coach Rick Samuels. "The thinking was to send a representative with the best record to get a reasonable seed."

But the conference is now five years old and the AMCU has sent Cleveland State and Southwest Missouri State to the tourney the past two years.

and State knocked off Indiana 83-79 in 1985 to win the NCAA an AMCU representative would



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not be fodder for a number one regional seed.

Nevertheless, there will be no AMCU conference tournament this season, the first absence in the league's five-year history.

The Panthers have found success in the tournament in the past, finishing first in 1985 and second in 1986.

Conference Commissioner F.L. Ferzacca said the decision for the Board of Delegates, which consists of school athletic directors and presidents, was a difficult one.

"I'm in favor of the post-season tournament," Ferzacca said. "But I think we're on the right track this season, too. The 14-game schedule is a better indicator of the conference's best team."

But the question is what to do with the conference's hottest team, which may very well be the Panthers.

Eastern has bounced back from a six-game losing streak during the Panthers' first six league games and is currently in a four-way tie for third place in the AMCU at 4-6.

Eastern has collected three of its four victories on the road and would definitely be a dark horse going into a conference tournament.

"We would have some great momentum going into a tournament," Samuels said. "We would feel very positively going into that type of situation."

Most college basketball fans remember a dark horse Villanova team that gained momentum in the Big East's 1986 post-season tourney.

The Wildcats went into the tournament tied for third, the same slot Eastern currently holds.

Villanova advanced to the league tournament's championship and lost to St. John's, a finish good enough to warrant an NCAA bid.

The Wildcats proceeded to claw through the tournament field and wound up national champions.

While the Villanova-Eastern analogy may be a bit far-fetched, it does show an example of a "mediocre" team catching fire late in the season.

But the Panthers are not playing like a team thinking about an abrupt end to their season on March 7 at Northern Illinois.

In the past two weeks the Panthers have topped Illinois-Chicago, Cleveland State and Wisconsin-Green Bay, all teams that have beaten Eastern this season.

"We've approached it in two ways," Samuels said. "We've told the guys to loosen up and play with confidence to compete. We're also trying to climb as high as we can in the standings and prove that we can play with anyone in the league."

But Samuels can take heart as the Panthers' season comes to a close, as the AMCU will reinstate the post-season conference tournament in 1989 and give all teams in the league a chance to be a Cinderella and dance at the big ball.

Olympic events on TV

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