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Daily Eastern News: January 27, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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... will be increasingly cloudy, with the high in the teens. Wednesday night will be mostly cloudy with some snow flurries, but not as cold. The low will be 5 to 10 above.

British group will perform at Eastern

By KIM MIKUS
Activities editor

"Squeezing" past five other schools in bidding for a band, Eastern will play host to a major spring concert for the first time in two years.

An appearance by British pop-band Squeeze was confirmed in a Mailgram received Friday, said Diane Ducey, University Board concert committee chair.

Notre Dame and Indiana University were among the schools Eastern edged out in the bidding for the band, Ducey said.

UB placed a bid of \$17,500, which includes sound and lighting, Ducey said.

"We put in a little extra money to get a little extra push," she said. "We're really excited."

A tentative date of March 6 has been set for the concert, which will take place in Lantz Gym.

Ducey added that having the concert on a Sunday will not have an impact on attendance.

"The bars are closed and no alcohol can be purchased on Sunday," Ducey said, adding that the concert "won't affect classes on Monday."

The ticket price is expected to be about \$9 per student.

The British quintet recently released two top-10 hits including "853-5937" and "Hour Glass," both from the album *Babylon and On*, Ducey said.

Opening for the band will be 10,000 Maniacs, which Ducey described as a "more progressive group."

An album by the 10,000 Maniacs, *In the Tribe*, "is selling pretty good right now," Ducey added.

"Because of what happened with a lack of a band last year, we're trying to make this one really good," Ducey noted.

Last year, Ducey said she was a rookie and all of the artists she had contacted could not fit an Eastern concert into their touring schedules.

"If this one (concert) really takes off, maybe we'll shoot for one in April also," Ducey said.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Female members of the Second City cast sing to men why they, instead of women, should use contraceptives. Second City performed before a packed University Grand

Ballroom Tuesday to cap off the Union Getaway. The cast members also performed improvisational skits at the audience's request.

'Second City' tops Union Getaway

By KIM MIKUS
Activities editor

Charleston became the Windy City for just one day as The Second City climaxed Union Getaway Tuesday in the University Union.

The Second City comedy troupe performed for a standing-room-only crowd of about 500 students and community members.

The touring group, which consists of seven actors and a pianist, did improvisational scenes, sang about male birth control and included well-known places, such as Boomer's w/a Twist and Marriot's Great America, in its act.

"The entire day went well," said Ann Leslie, administrative assistant in the student activities office.

The day-long activity, which takes place every semester, is held to familiarize students with the Union and what it offers, she said.

With specials and entertainment running all day, Leslie said the crowds in the union were "constant."

"All in all everybody enjoyed it, the line was consistent tonight," said Jack Honeycutt, who, together with his wife, Dorothy, took computerized photographs all day in the Union Station.

"We enjoy it so much," Dorothy said, who noted this is the couple's fifth year returning to Eastern for this event.

She added that they took about 270 pictures.

While photographs were being taken,

Eastern alumni Tom Rossman, billiards sharpshooter, had a steady crowd of about 40 students all day.

"He's (Rossman) probably one of the best in the country," said Tim Taflinger, the Union bowling alley manager.

Former Eastern bowling alley manager Harold Gray said: "He played (pool) all the time. I wonder how he got through school."

Gray said Rossman not only shot pool well, but also spoke to the crowd. "This is a low percentage shot, but I have a feeling it will go," Rossman joked.

"Things went well all day," added Marvin Rasch, an administrative assistant in the students activities office.

Roads keep official on the run

By JEFF McCOMBS
City editor

While everyone else in Charleston is asleep, Duane Horath looks out the window and runs to the telephone to call his workers.

"It's snowing," he says, and they all know 83 snow-packed miles of Charleston highway lie before them.

Horath, Charleston's street superintendent, is the man in charge of clearing the city streets when bad weather hits.

Horath said his six men can cover the Charleston area in eight hours.

"We have five trucks with plows on them and two spreader trucks (to spread salt)," Horath said. "We have six men and we get along good the way it is."

Horath said additional trucks really would not come in handy, because the department

does not have the manpower to run them.

But the street department does have enough manpower to throw down about 100 tons of salt per winter. The department started this winter out with about 120 tons of salt, Horath said. If all of the salt is not used, Horath said it can be saved until next year.

Salt is not always the miracle cure for slick roads, however.

Below 20 degrees, salt will not work, Horath said. When salt is put down in under 20-degree weather, it is necessary for the sun to warm the streets enough for the salt to work.

"We have not had a good, average winter for awhile," Horath said, saying snowfall has been down the last couple of years.

"We use a (salt and sand) mixture of one to four. We use four times the amount of sand.

It is more economical and cars can get better traction."

Then in the spring, the street department recycles all of that sand as they head out to the streets to sweep it all up, Horath said.

One problem the street department workers run into is when the the snow falls faster than the trucks can plow.

"We have a problem when the wind keeps drifting in snow," Horath said. "But we know the places of trouble. We may go over the snow routes three times."

Horath said some of the snow routes in Charleston include Sixth Street, Seventh Street, Harrison Avenue, Tenth Street, Eleventh Street and Monroe Street.

"We have never come back (because the snow has fallen too fast)," Horath said. "We

(See ROADS, page 6)

Club offers alternative to Student Government

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

Club Senate, a program for students who are not sure of a career in Student Senate, is beginning its second semester at Eastern.

Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said the idea for Club Senate was conceived at last spring's Conference on Student Government Association at Texas A*M University, College Station, Texas.

The program provides "a good opportunity for any new student who wants to get involved with student government but is not sure if he wants to devote all the time required to be on the Student Senate," Wasetis

said.

She said the program is aimed at incoming students, not just one group.

Student Body President Deb Camren said if a student has been attending Eastern for a while and would like to get involved, but does not have the time to be a full-fledged Senate member, he is welcome to join the club.

Wasetis said letters were sent to new students last spring inviting them to join. "The conference was so late in the spring, there wasn't a chance to get it (Club Senate) started until the

(See CLUB, page 6)

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Bush describes Rather interview as combat over Iran Contra sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Bush called his clash with CBS anchor Dan Rather "kind of like combat" but said he had no hard feelings Tuesday, while Democrats extended their own disagreement over help for the poor and homeless.

The vice president faced questions about his tense and explosive live television interview of the night before as he campaigned among high school students in Wyoming.

"It's all history. That's the way life is," Bush said. "I don't want to have a big running fight with Dan Rather or anybody else."

"It's kind of like combat—he's got to do his thing, he's got to do

it his way, and I've got to defend my record and get my case to the people," Bush said. "I still like the guy."

Bush had taken strong exception to Rather's questioning him about the vice president's knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair. But Rather said Tuesday, "I saw my job as asking questions about the central story. . . the central story being how did he get involved in sending missiles to the Ayatollah and what about these inconsistencies in the record."

Among the Democrats, Michael Dukakis and Paul Simon managed to avoid each other even though they appeared at the

same news conference in Boston to show support for a woman fighting federal restrictions that block aid for the care of her severely handicapped young daughter.

Meanwhile, Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor who is leading the polls in the lead-off primary in New Hampshire, faced attack in that state from Richard Gephardt for remarks in a candidate debate Monday night.

Gephardt said Dukakis was wrong in saving the Democratic presidential candidates who serve in Congress had walked away from the door and homeless during the Reagan years.

Court rejects fuel tax challenge

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Supreme Court has rejected a constitutional challenge to the 5-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax imposed in 1986 by the city of Chicago.

Without written dissent, justices ruled Monday that the tax was a valid use of the city's home rule powers and declined to consider arguments that the Chicago City Council violated its own rules in passing the ordinance.

Motorists who buy gasoline at any of the city's 2,200 service stations now pay a total of 31 cents a gallon in motor fuel taxes, in addition to an 8 percent sales tax on the fuel.

In addition to the city's levy, the federal government imposes a 9-cent-a-gallon tax, the state levies a 13-cent tax and Cook County has imposed a 4-cent tax.

"Where does it stop?" asked Robert Jacobs, executive director of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association. "The citizens of Illinois and the county of Cook already have the dubious privilege of paying the highest gasoline taxes in the nation."

Cold moves indoors at school

MACOMB—Some students and teachers are keeping their mittens on long after they enter the doors of Macomb High School.

Quilts, heavy sweaters and gloves are the fashion at the western Illinois school. The student council declared a "blanket day" earlier this month and teen-agers wore their favorite bedcover to class.

"It's 54 degrees in my office," Principal Ken Hubb said Tuesday. "My secretary has half gloves on and my guidance counselor comes to work with a quilt."

The reason for the cold climate is a \$4.5 million project designed to help regulate the heat. During winter, part of the 19-year-old school is too warm and the rest of the building gets too cold.

Construction will probably last through the winter.

"The building's been cold from the beginning and the roof has leaked for a long time," he said. "I'm catching water from the roof in a cup on my desk and I have another cup in the corner. In the band room, they had 20 buckets set up one time to catch water."

Helms' criticism of nuclear treaty called 'red herring' by senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Democratic senators joined forces Tuesday seeking to discredit attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to condemn the new Soviet-American arms treaty because it would destroy only missiles and not their nuclear warheads.

The top U.S. arms control negotiators at Geneva, Max Kampelman and Maynard Glitman, said the treaty achieves the goal of eliminating Soviet medium-range missiles as a military threat to Western Europe and a political threat to the stability of the NATO

alliance.

They told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that destruction of the missiles was the crucial provision because that meant warheads could no longer be delivered to their targets.

Destroying the warheads themselves might be dangerous, Kampelman and Glitman said, because secret U.S. nuclear weapons designs might be exposed to Soviet inspection. They also cited the risk of radiation contamination throughout Europe.

Several senators called Helms' arguments a "red herring" and

one of his fellow Republicans Daniel Evans of Washington said: "It's more than a red herring. I would call it a crimson whale."

Helms pressed his claim "that contrary to some public assertions, the treaty does not destroy even one nuclear warhead."

Kampelman said the treaty does permit removal of fissionable material and guidance systems before U.S. and Soviet missiles are destroyed by crushing them, burying them underground or exploding them after an aerial launching.

LIVE MUSIC AT IKES

SAT. NIGHT



SAT. NIGHT

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The Daily

Eastern News

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1988

SULLIVAN ROOM, UNIVERSITY UNION

9:00 a.m.	and	1. Interviewing: the Key to Success	13 min.
2:00 p.m.		2. Transferable Skills	
9:30 a.m.	and	1. State Farm Ins. Co.	6 min.
2:30 p.m.		2. Allstate	10 min.
9:45 a.m.	and	1. The Golden Triangle	17 min.
2:45 p.m.		Cancer Research Facility	
10:00 a.m.	and	1. Kmart	14 min.
1:00 p.m.		2. Marion Laboratories	15 min.
		3. Olin	12 min.
		4. EDS	14 min.
11:00 a.m.	and	1. Accounting as a Career	27 min.
3:00 p.m.		2. Arthur Andersen	10 min.
		3. Ernst and Whinney	14 min.

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(MUST HAVE AT LEAST A 2.0 GPA TO PARTICIPATE IN EITHER BOWLING OR POOL.)

BOWLING

MEN AND WOMEN TEAMS (5 MEN & 5 WOMEN)
BOWL 4 GAMES-THURS. NIGHT JAN. 28TH AT 7:00 p.m.
BOWL 4 GAMES-FRI. NIGHT JAN. 29TH AT 4:00 p.m.

(Must be present both nights)

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New smoke detectors put in residence halls

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
Staff writer

People living in Eastern's residence halls should be able to sleep safer now according to Housing Director Lou Hencken.

"We now have smoke detectors (in the residence halls), so residents should feel more secure when they sleep," he said.

Although the smoke detectors make the residence halls safer, Hencken said because the new system is so sensitive, false alarms are more likely.

Hencken said the false alarms are taken seriously because they could be extremely dangerous. He said the alarms, besides affecting the people who set them off, affect all of the people in the hall.

"The alarms endanger so many people," Hencken said. They endanger the firemen, because the men drive so fast to get to the alarms. He added that there is also danger to the people that may come in contact with the firemen on their way to the hall.

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said the fire department does not know until it gets to the alarm if it is false, so all alarms must be treated as real fires.

"For each alarm we send two pumps, one aerial ladder truck and an ambulance," Watson said.

Along with the equipment, Watson said 10-12 men are sent out for each call and it can take anywhere from three minutes to an hour after the false alarm for the men to return everything back to normal.

Hencken said the housing depart-

ment has spent a lot of money trying to update the fire alarm system to prevent false alarms, such as the one which occurred in the early morning hours Jan. 16 in Taylor Hall.

The Taylor false alarm, in which Hencken said he misled residents of first-floor north to believe they would have to pay a \$500 fine, was set off by bottle rockets ignited on the first floor of the building.

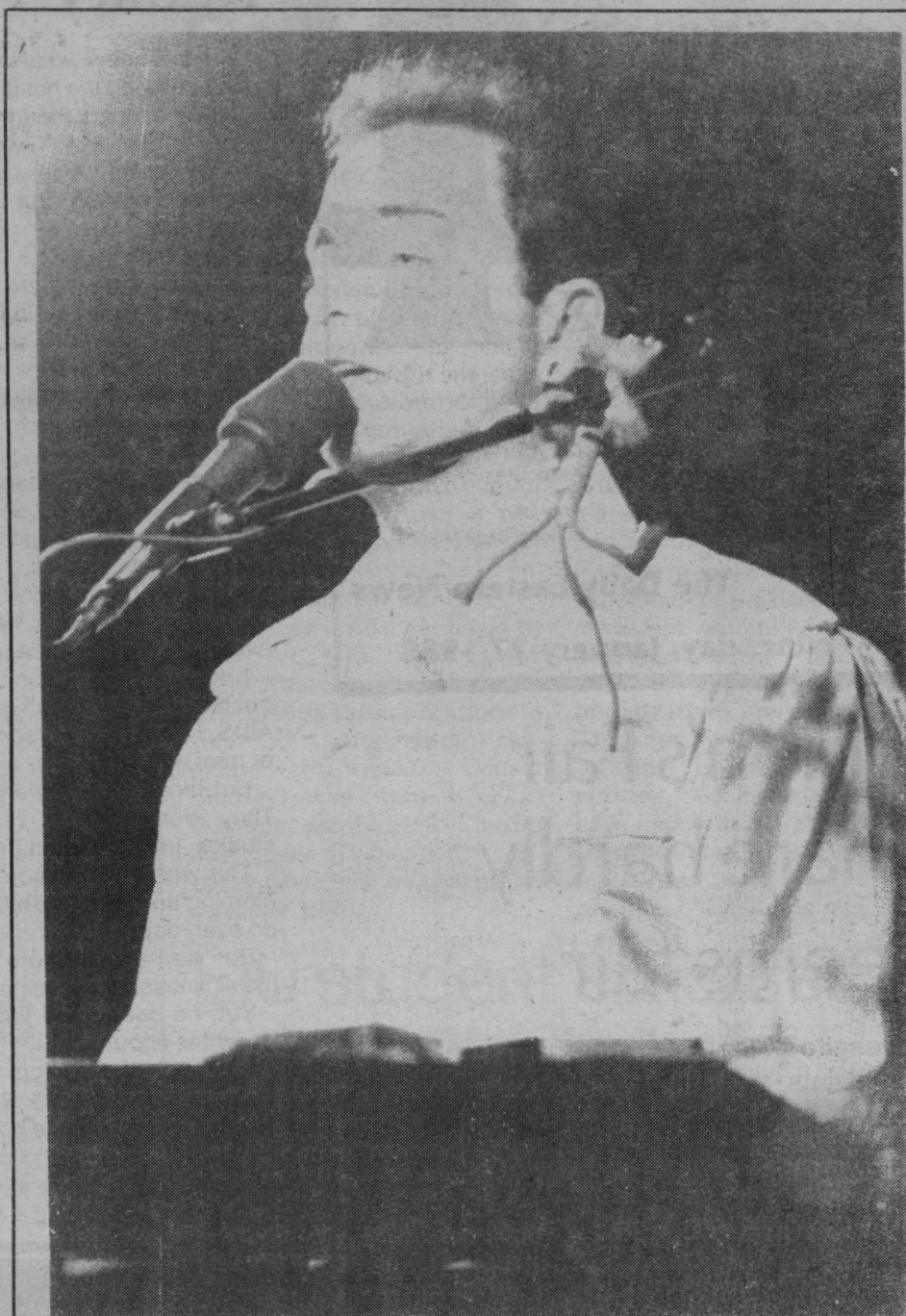
Hencken said that because of miscommunication Taylor Hall counselors wrongly told first-floor residents they would be assessed a \$500 fine because of the false alarm. But a letter he later sent to residents of the floor explained, "The University is offering a \$500 reward for information which leads to the apprehension of those responsible."

In the letter Hencken also apologized for the misunderstanding about the fine.

Hencken said in the past the university has offered a similar reward for information leading to the apprehension of people responsible for causing malicious false alarms that occurred in Thomas Hall.

Although they never received any information, Hencken said the reward is used to "show people we are serious about catching whoever sets the false alarms."

Hencken said since September, there have been 24 alarms responded to by the fire department and of the 24, eight of them were considered to be malicious, which is a higher amount than in past years.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Carl Rosen sings "American Pie" to an enthusiastic crowd at the Union Rathskeller Tuesday.

Slain policeman mourned

DALLAS (AP)—Thousands of law officers, their badges masked in black, sang hymns at a Baptist Church and packed a sanctuary Tuesday to mourn a policeman shot three times in the face by a deranged transient.

"We're hurting this morning, Oh God. We don't understand the tragedy of this man whose life was taken from him because of the uniform he wears," Sgt. Carroll Pruitt prayed before the women, who ranged from marshals to paramedics to park rangers.

"It's our prayer this morning that we would never meet again in this place, with our badges shrouded in black,"

Pruitt said. "We pray that our badges will be uncovered and shine and be proud, and reflect the light John Chase saw in each."

Chase, 25, died Saturday in a downtown parking lot when a man who lived on the streets wrestled his gun away and, ignoring the officer's pleas for mercy, shot him in the face.

Carl Dudley Williams, 34, then walked away, firing a shot at two pursuing off-duty officers, and was killed in a hail of return gunfire.

Capt. John Holt said bystanders may be prosecuted if police find those who goaded on Williams.

Comedian emulates Joel

By STACY ISRAEL
Staff writer

There was a battle of comedians, of sorts, in a special Subway presentation that featured two acts in back-to-back shows.

Musician/comedian Carl Rosen's unique act is a mixture of rock 'n' roll and comedy. During his performance, he sang hits such as "Candle in the Wind," "Allentown," "Piano Man" and "She's Always a Woman."

Earlier in the evening, comedian Steve Kimbrough joked about his home state of Indiana, women who

flirt at intersections, shopping for used cars and frustrating revolving doors.

Rosen's musical talents are quite well honed. He sounds surprisingly similar to rock singers Elton John and Billy Joel.

In addition to the cover songs, Rosen performed two original songs, "Song for Old Friends" and "Latch Key Husband"

Kimbrough, too, has quite an impressive list of performances. He has opened for comedian Sam Kinison and has performed at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

Senate votes to stay neutral on decertification

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to remain neutral in any move to decertify the University Professionals of Illinois-Board of Governors (UPI-BOG) local 4100 (the faculty union).

The motion by Vice Chair Bill Heyduck was passed by a 10-3 vote.

Senator Michael Loudon added the senate couldn't take a stand for or against the petition because of Article II, Section 1 of the senate's constitution.

The law states the faculty senate is the representative voice of the faculty except in matters within the scope of collective bargaining. The senate agreed the petition drive, which is aiming at doing away with union bargaining, is covered in the law.

Mathematics Professor Robert Megginson, who is

helping the petition's founder, Mathematics Professor Lewis Coon, in the effort, said he understands the senate's decision.

"It probably is the correct motion to take," Megginson said. "It's the only action they (senate) can take because of their bylaws."

Megginson added he thinks the motion will have no impact on the petition drive.

President John North said two BOG schools, Northeastern Illinois and Governors State, voted not to discuss the petition, thus remaining neutral on decertification.

Megginson and UPI President John Rearden each offered their sides' views on the push for decertification.

Megginson said statistics he compiled showed Eastern's average faculty salary had dropped from 91 percent of the average Illinois public



Eastern President Stan Rives

university's faculty salary in 1976 to about 81 percent in 1987. UPI-BOG exclusive bargaining began in 1976.

Megginson also said the percentage of salary increase BOG faculty are to receive is based on the lowest percentage a school can afford.

This percentage is deter-

mined by the amount of allocations a school is given by the state legislature, he added.

Part of the allocation is designated for salary increases, he said. Since all BOG faculty are specified to receive the same pay hike, the percentage increase must be affordable to all five BOG schools, he added.

The lowest percentage increase one BOG school can pay from their allocated funds is the increase given to faculty across the board, Megginson said.

Megginson said he thinks individual campus bargaining would be more effective.

In a statement read to the senate, Rearden said decertifying the faculty union would put faculty in dire straits.

Rearden said complete control of the process by which faculty are evaluated, promoted and awarded tenure would revert back to the administration. He added this

would lead to more administrative control of faculty and a disruption of personnel policies at Eastern.

Rearden also said funding shortfalls could lead to layoffs and increased teaching loads. He said other Illinois public universities have experienced the preceding this year.

In other business, Eastern President Stanley Rives said summer school enrollment is being used by some students to sneak into fall enrollment.

Rives said summer enrollment will probably be monitored to catch the students who miss the cutoff date for fall admission and use summer school to back their way into fall enrollment.

Rives also said the Coleman Hall annex, an addition to the College of Business, is almost certain to be approved for funding by the state legislature.

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The Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, January 27, 1988

Union's Fair Share hardly seems fair

Despite what are perhaps reasonable complaints that non-union faculty members should pay part of the union's collective bargaining costs, fair share is an unjust means of accomplishing this end.

Fair share, or "forced unionism," as it has been called, requires faculty who are not members of the University Professionals of Illinois to pay agency fees to help support the union's collective bargaining costs.

The rationale UPI gives is union and non-union faculty both benefit from collective bargaining, which negotiates benefits including salary, workload and leave of absence.

UPI hasn't been as effective as it could have been in negotiating benefits for the faculty. It is the right of union members to spend money on a union that may or may have not done much for their careers, but there is no rational reason that non-members should have to pay if they don't feel the need.

Of course, this can in part be blamed on the state legislature, Gov. James R. Thompson and the General Assembly, but the UPI must share the responsibility.

UPI's jurisdiction spans the five Board of Governors' institutions and Sangamon State University, which is governed by the Board of Regents.

That these schools have been among the most underfunded in the nation, for institutions of their size, is evidence that UPI has been a very ineffective lobbying union.

Fair share, or "agency shop," was made legal for this same reason. The ruling was that unions could force workers to pay a share of union costs they benefited from but could not force them to join the union.

Because fair share is legal doesn't mean it is always fair—except to those who won't lose money from it.

The fact still remains—even if the union were doing an excellent job—that faculty members should not be forcibly coerced into joining.

On the other hand, faculty members simply might be opposed to the union in question, which happens to be the case with some of Eastern's faculty.

Whatever their reasons for not wanting to pay agency fees, instructors reserve the right not to buy services they don't want or think are inadequately supplied.

Fair share, then, is fair only to the instructors who wish to be part of UPI.

Reality: AIDS attacks real people, too

I didn't know what to expect upon entering the hospital room.

I had second thoughts about going in for fear I would see some gross, disease-ravaged shell of a person. But that's not what I saw.

I saw a man. Sitting cross-legged on the bed with a cigarette in his hand, he greeted my friend and me.

He didn't look sick, yet the virus was busy breaking down his immune system.

He has AIDS. I didn't go to the hospital with the intention of writing about this man or about AIDS. In fact, when I first was asked to go to the hospital to meet this man, I was scared to death.

I wasn't necessarily scared of him, rather I was scared of the virus he carried. It was as though everything I had ever learned about AIDS didn't matter.

I knew AIDS wasn't transmitted through casual contact. But that didn't matter. Everything I knew about AIDS, I learned from reading newspapers or magazines or from watching TV.

But those stories were about people I didn't know. They weren't about *real* people. They were case studies. Intangible numbers.

This was a real person. Someone who gets up in the morning and deals with the same things the rest of us do everyday.

But, he had one more thing to deal with—AIDS and the sicknesses that come with it.

Yet, he does more than just deal with the problem. He writes about it.

"Jacob," who is from Decatur, writes a journal for *The Decatur Herald & Review* about coping with the disease, his time in the hospital and reactions of friends and family.

People write letters in care of my friend, the health reporter for the *Herald & Review*, to Jacob. She in turn



Jean Wright

brings the letters to him at Decatur Memorial Hospital which is how I came to meet him.

Jacob is a homosexual and was also an intravenous drug user. He had five different friends who contracted AIDS and died from it. He doesn't know from whom he got the disease, nor does he care to know.

Since he found out he had AIDS, in July, he has been in the hospital a couple of times. He has had thrush which is a fungal infection of the mouth, and fungal pneumonia.

He currently takes Azidothymidine (AZT), a drug which prolongs life.

Yet, he knows his life will end. He's already written will.

But he is not without a purpose. According to a friend, "He's laying his cards on the table. He's real front about why he's doing it. He wants people to know it's not just a big city thing. It's a problem here in Decatur."

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health AIDS is not yet a problem in Charleston or Cook County for that matter. But it's just a matter of time.

AIDS is a disease that carries with it a definite stigma. But fortunately, readers of the *Herald & Review* have reacted extremely positively to Jacob's journal entries.

Until this weekend, AIDS was something that was a part of my limited world. AIDS was just a homosexual or IV drug user problem.

After meeting Jacob, I realized what the newspaper couldn't tell me. It doesn't matter that AIDS is predominantly found in minority worlds, because it still people that contract the disease.

Hopefully, Jacob has helped remove some of the stigma attached to the disease. Hopefully, he will make people realize that it is not just homosexual and intravenous drug users who contract it.

Real people contract the disease and *real* people die because of it.

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



Your turn

Food service's racial slurs are offensive

Editor:

Entering the Gregg Triad food service Thursday night, we were astounded to see "Pollock (sic) Wieners" offered on the posted menu. We asked the server if he had any "Nigger Fried Chicken" or perhaps some "Spic Tacos" left over from previous meals. He did not understand our point.

The Triad is our home. Weller Hall is our bedroom. The Gregg food service is our dining room. We grudgingly accept the fact that racism is a prevailing attitude among Eastern students. We do not, however, dig offensive ethnic slurs posted in public areas.

The Gregg staff could, at the very least, learn to spell Pollock correctly.

Eric P. Hoover
Lawrence M. Schultz

Support of nuclear test ban treaty needed

Editor:

As the old saying goes, "if it is not broke, do not fix it." At the end of September, a remarkable news story broke from Washington regarding the recent

progress in another area of arms control: nuclear testing.

One key concern brought up by critics of arms control is that the United States cannot trust the Soviets. Critics point out instance after instance of alleged Soviet arms control treaty violations over the past 20 years. (In particular, the nearly completed construction of Soviet Radar near Krasnoyarsk.) Recently, Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has tried to portray a new openness in foreign affairs that could facilitate arms control agreements useful to both superpowers. Over the past history of U.S.-Soviet relations, all we heard was the old motto: "Disarmament first, inspection later." Instead, the Soviets have taken the lead promoting new ideas as how to increase the credibility of arms control.

I am urging support from all Americans, regardless of personal ideology, for a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Over two years ago, Soviet authorities agreed to allow U.S. seismologists to set up machinery on Soviet soil to record and measure underground explosions. This increases the accuracy of measuring the strength of Soviet tests which was possible from outside Soviet territory.

The significance of this is not

only the idea of increasing cooperation between the superpowers, but more importantly it is a concrete example of how to increase a level of trust between us.

The Reagan administration claims that we have to maintain our ability to test warheads in order for reliability and development. First, we know they work and will detonate. Second, we already have 50,000 nuclear warheads between the two superpowers. I, in absolute terms, am not advocating for the elimination for their presence has done a great job of preserving peace for 40 years. However, we do not need to develop anymore for we already have more than enough "bang for the buck."

I urge all of my fellow Americans to support the goal of promoting Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. It is the first step in the long road ahead promoting a safer, more secure world. Negotiations are set to begin before the new year to explore new ways of checking to verify compliance. Trust takes a long time to build, but the treaty will prohibit cheating by either side.

James T. Durkin
Chairman, Students for Global
Illinois State University

College of Education seeks new chairman

By CARYN MAZANEC
Staff writer

The College of Education is looking for someone who can "walk on water" to chair the department of educational administration.

George Schlinsog, associate dean of education and chair of the search committee, said the department is looking for someone who can "take care of the details of running the department and help to maintain a stimulating environment for our faculty."

"In other words, he should be able to walk on water."

The search committee will sift through the applications to find an "outstanding candidate" to replace Donald Smitley, who went back to teaching, according to Charles Joley, dean of education.

The new chair will begin fall semester 1988.

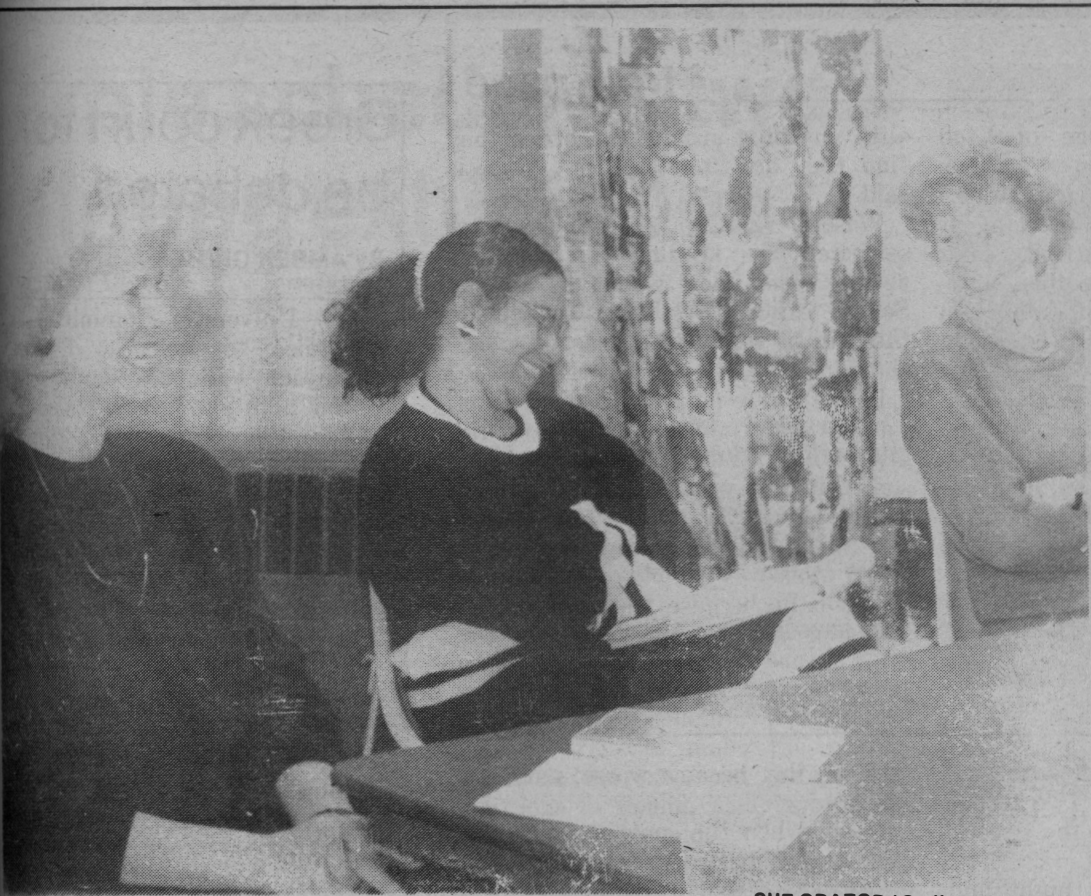
"We need a flexible, creative and visionary person," Joley said.

"He or she needs to provide leadership in the public schools in the area," Schlinsog said.

There are only 12 applications in so far, but "it's still early," Schlinsog said. The search committee put an ad in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last week, and placed another ad Tuesday. Applications are due Feb. 28.

Other qualifications include experience as a school principal or as an administrator in a district's central office, or other upper-level administrative experience in education.

"This is an important position," Schlinsog said. "We have appointed a rather broad search committee with women, minorities and university personnel," Schlinsog said.



SUE ORATOR / Staff photographer

Dr. Kathleen LaVeck, right, and Claudia Lane talk to students about the medical aspects of PMS Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Lecturer offers PMS tips

By PATRICE HALE
Staff writer

More than 30 students and adults learned there is no absolute definition of PMS, or premenstrual syndrome, Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

PMS is a hormonal disorder associated with a range of symptoms recurring regularly at the same phase of each menstrual cycle. Symptoms usually occur 10 to 14 days before the onset of menstruation.

Dr. Kathleen LaVeck, from the obstetrics and gynecology department of Link Clinic, introduced the medical aspects of PMS.

She said each victim's characteristics differ. She added there are no objective ways to dignify this condition.

LaVeck noted that women should stay away from sugar, eat lots of healthy snacks, swear-off salt, cut-out caffeine, avoid alcohol and cigarettes, get plenty of exercise and monitor vitamin intake.

A person who has been effected by PMS suffers from depression, abdominal pain, forgetfulness or mental confusion, headaches, breast tenderness, swelling of joints, anxiety, irritability, tension and insomnia.

"We all are different in some degree and have different symptoms," LaVeck said.

She noted 40 percent of women suffer from PMS while 5 to 10 percent suffer seriously.

LaVeck also said 90

percent of PMS sufferers have an uncontrollable urge for sweets and suffer afterwards.

PMS is clinically diagnosed on a patient's medical and general history and by a monthly chart.

The causes of PMS are because of a progesterone deficiency. Progesterone increases in production during pregnancy and pregnant women feel wonderful about it, LaVeck said.

Garrett Kirk, a Charleston ultrasonographer, and his wife, Paula Kirk, coordinator of PMS awareness center at Link Clinic and sufferer of PMS, both spoke on their personal experiences with PMS and how they worked through them.

ELU student's trial set

An Eastern senior who was charged with six separate burglary charges had a trial date set Tuesday after he maintained a not guilty plea.

A jury trial has been set for 1 p.m. March 7 in Coles County Circuit Court for Charles A. Williams who was arrested in connection with six alleged burglaries that occurred between Oct. 22 and Nov. 30.

Williams has also been requested by Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen to be included in a line-up for witnesses and submit to numerous physical tests to include a physical examination.

For a felony conviction stemming from his arrest for residential burglary, Williams could face from four to 15 years in prison.

If found guilty of all five misdemeanor criminal trespass charges, Williams could receive no more than five years in jail

and a \$5,000 fine.

Williams' public attorney, Lonnie Lutz, also filed for a motion to release information as a result of the numerous tests.

Williams is also accused of another separate misdemeanor deceptive-practice charge after he allegedly wrote bad checks amounting to about \$205 during an eight-month period last year.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said Williams was arrested a few days after he allegedly entered the home of a 76-year-old woman and stole \$200 while she was in another room.

Johnson said a man matching Williams' description was also being sought in connection with several other burglaries in which victims told police the suspect would walk into their homes unannounced.

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Club

fall." Last semester, Wasetis said there were between 10 and 15 members in Club Senate.

"Texas A*M had a much larger student government and had about 40 Fish-Aids (the name given to the club members at Texas). Since our government is not as large, we will probably take around 20 members into the club."

This semester's Club Senate will have co-chairs heading the program.

Senator Lynn Massey and Pete Mills will act as co-chairs. Massey was a Club Senator last semester and became a Senator after the fall elections. Mills was active in Club Senate last semester and will remain a Club Senator, Wasetis said.

She said the advantage of Club Senate is the members are "only as active as the individual decides to be." No member is committed to being at meetings or on committees, even though some attend all meetings.

Wasetis said after planning is finished for the spring semester the Club Senate may meet every two weeks. The office for Club Senate is the Senate workroom in the Student Activities Office.

"Some of the (Club Senate) members were in here (the Senate office) as much as the Senators," Wasetis said.

Club Senate members are allowed to work with the Student Senate on future programs, lobbying efforts and publications. "They can basically help

with anything around the office they find they are interested in," Wasetis said.

Wasetis added a problem last semester was keeping the members active when they would be in the Senate office. "We want to include them in as many things as possible," she said.

If there were no projects to work on, Camren said, the Senate still wanted to give the Club Senate members something to work on they were interested in.

"Having something for them to do every week was a little different than we thought because they did such a good job," Wasetis said.

from page 1

Greek court to be debated

By AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

The University Committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union addition Casey Room to discuss the controversial "Greek Court" housing units.

"Primarily, we will be dealing with the 37 questions submitted and their answers," said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

The "Greek Court" is a proposed project that, when completed, would be occupied by Eastern's fraternities and sororities.

The possibility of a "Greek Court" arose earlier in the school year after poor conditions of the fraternity and sorority houses and stressed neighborhood relations were reported.

Roads

probably should have, but we have got to keep going."

Horath said when the snow is really falling, he may pull one truck off of a secondary route to help out with the snow routes.

Horath said he usually sends the

spreaders out to spread salt with one-and-a-half inches of snow. Two inches of snow sends the plows to the streets, Horath said.

With the snow Sunday night and Monday morning, Horath said two trucks were called out at 4 a.m., and as

the weather became worse, more were sent out.

Even when the snow is not falling, the street department is kept busy.

"We blacktop, fill in cracks and things like that. If it is warm enough, we can concrete," Horath said.

from page 1

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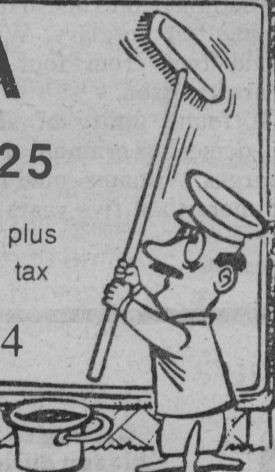
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The cost per week is only \$2.50 plus shoe rental (25¢)

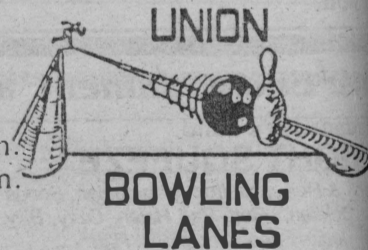
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- 4:30 p.m. Peterson Point (Indv.) Wed.
- 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Men

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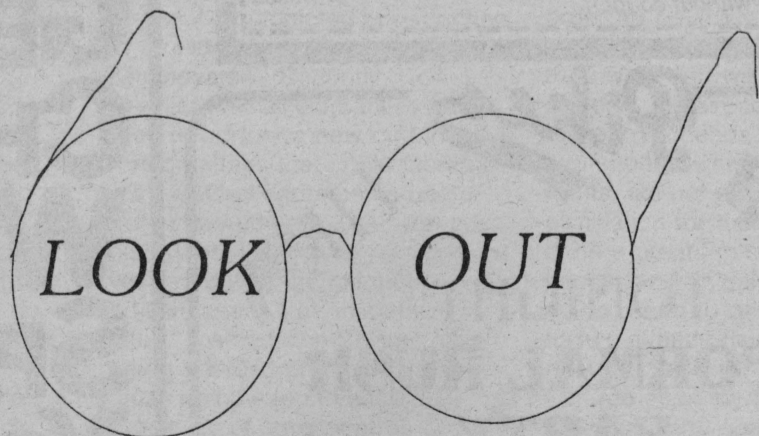
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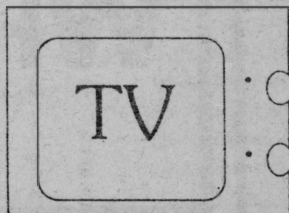
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Tarble schedules two painting exhibitions

By FELICIA FULKS
Staff writer

Two politically and socially different painting exhibitions will be shown in the Tarble Arts Center in February.

"The Magic of Naive" is a series of paintings that represent the past. Many of the works are nostalgic, depicting life during the first half of the 20th century," Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center said.

Watts added that all of these artists are self-taught.

Yolanda Saul, curator of the exhibition, said she looked for paintings that showed a "direct, expressive, generally original and individualistic style."

A few of the paintings are about folk traditions, especially the China Jinshan peasant paintings, Watts said.

"Visitors to the exhibition may be surprised at how finished and technically polished most of the paintings look, given the fact that the artists are self-taught," Watts said.

He added that there is a "naive" technique to some of the works. He said there is also some "outsider" work, done by individuals who worked in isolation. These artists used only materials that were readily available to them and created by their own personal vision.

Mattie Lou O'Kelley, Josephus Farmer, and Afro-American artists Nellie Mae Rowe and Sister Gertrude Morgan are among some of the artists whose works will be exhibited.

France, Germany, Spain, Poland, Yugoslavia, Kenya, China, and the United States are some of the countries that the artists represent Watts said.

"The Magic of Naive" can be viewed through Feb. 6.

"Polish Posters," the second exhibition, contains "thirty contemporary posters on loan from the University of Illinois School of Art and Design," Watts said.

Professor Tom Kovacs, head of U of I Graphic Design Program, curated the exhibition.

"Polish Posters" is used to announce cultural events as well as promote health, education, and other social issues, Watts said.

"The posters could not be used to 'sell' products in the western sense, since competition in business is not part of the Communist economy," Watts said.

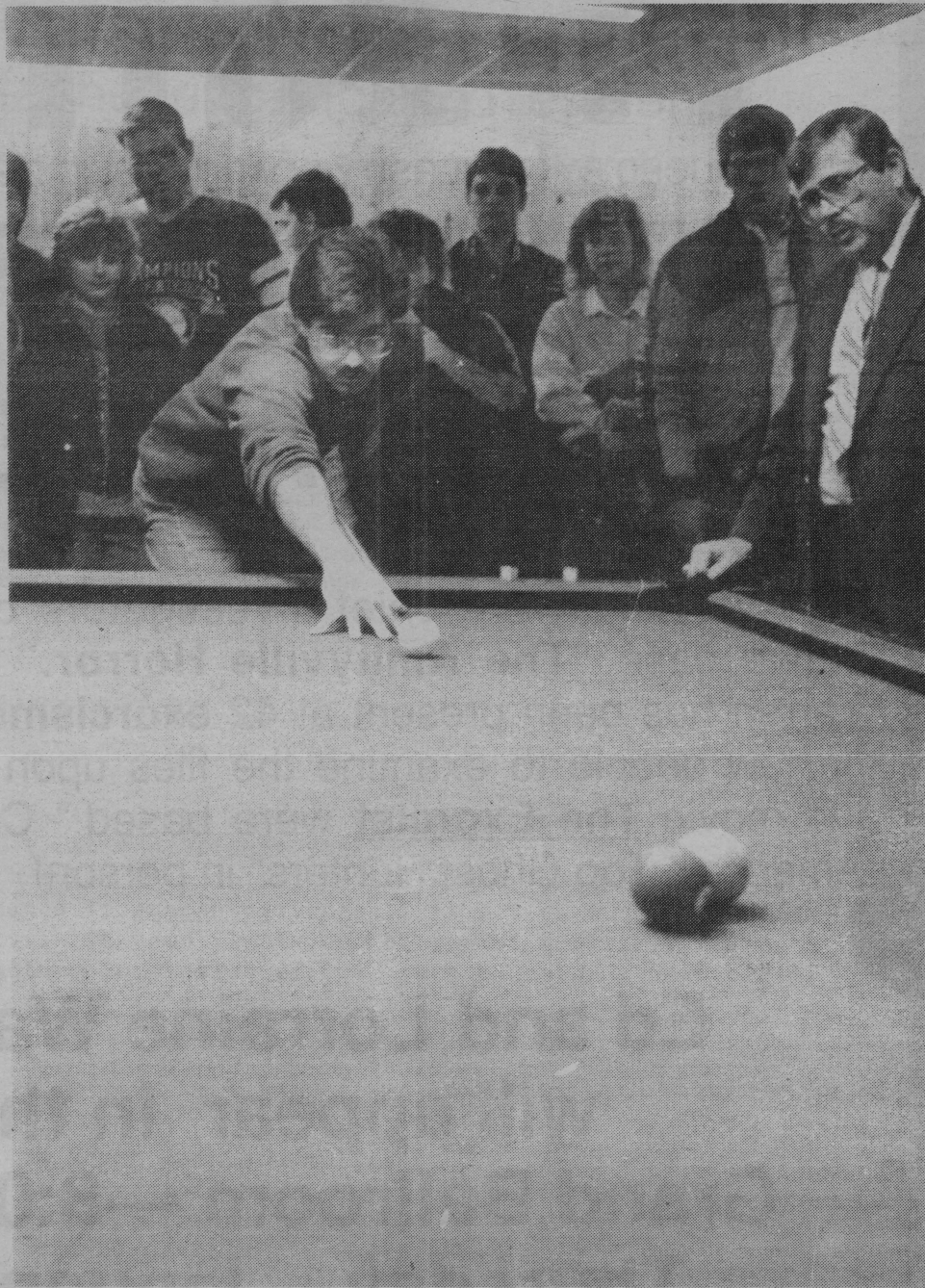
Kovac tried to make the posters depict the current social and political situations in Poland using symbolism and satire, Watts said.

"A well-known Polish writer and critic explained that in a politically repressed society in which authorities impose censorship, alternate languages develop (verbal, visual, gestural) that allow for the exchange of information without the fear of repression," Kovac said.

"Many of the Polish posters are biting, graphic and disturbing in their imagery," Watts said.

Kovacs said, "Perhaps more than any other form of visual expression, the Polish poster embodies the language of metaphor visibly and dramatically. For decades these posters have earned international praise, and indeed are considered as a national art form in Poland."

Kovacs will present a slide lecture on Polish posters starting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 2. Admission is free and the public is invited.



Poolshark

DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Eastern alumnus and billiards shark Tom Rossman instructs Dave Joley, a junior business education major, as Joley takes aim while a large gathering looks on in the Union Gallery Tuesday afternoon.

Triathlon, 6 openings set for discussion by Senate

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Six senate vacancies from the fall semester will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Three off-campus and three at-large spots are open. Petitions are being circulated for those interested, said Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.

Wasetis said former senators, including Tom Green who was barely defeated in last November's election, have been contacted, but she doesn't know how many will petition back on the Senate.

Wasetis described the petitioning process as much

simpler than getting elected. "Pick up a petition, get 25 signatures and have a 10 minute interview," she said.

Wasetis hoped the slots could be filled by the Feb. 3 Senate meeting.

In other business, Dan Beeman, president of Eastern's Triathlon Club, will speak to the Senate to solicit support for March 5 indoor triathlon on March 5 at Eastern.

A resolution will be voted on by the senate for the triathlon, Wasetis said.

Also, a bill sponsored by Grahame Wilkin concerning a sidewalk being built between the Tarble Arts Center and the Buzzard Building will also be voted on by the Senate, Wasetis said.

Camren recruits voter registrars

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

Anyone 18 years old and a citizen of the United States will be eligible to register as a Deputy Registrar on Friday.

A Deputy Registrar is "somebody who registers people to vote," said Student Body President Deb Camren.

Camren said she hopes to take at least eight people to the Coles County Courthouse to be registered at 2 p.m. Friday.

Voters must be registered in their respective precincts a period of one month before the first elections, Camren said. Not much time is left, she added, for the program to work because of the March primaries.

"I don't expect as many people to vote in the March primaries as next fall, but if you can get them to register now it helps," she said.

"The procedure to register someone is pretty simple" and

anyone who can prove residence and is registered to vote in Coles County is eligible to be a deputy registrar.

Camren said proving residence is where students tend to find problems. She said any form of ID proving residence is acceptable such as a residence hall meal sticker or a copy of a lease for off-campus students.

Camren said, "A lot of people are registered to vote at home, and that's fine. They can use absentee ballots to vote. As long as they vote."

She said the process of switching voter registration is simple, involving filling out an information card.

"My goal is to get 250 people registered" in the one month time period, she said.

Groups were scheduled to go to the courthouse on Friday and Tuesday, but problems and conflicts prevented anyone from attending.

To reach students, Camren said the Deputy Registrars will be in the Student Activities Office and traveling to residence halls, making announcements in classes and possibly setting up a table in the University Union. "I really haven't worked the details out."

"I know we'll be able to get the word around to register people."

She said the process will be made easier because all of the campus except Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas are in the same precinct that votes in the Union. The LSD polling place will be at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St.

Camren said she was not sure if Carmen Hall was included in the Campus precinct, but added that the Deputy registrars will be provided with maps designating the proper precincts so it can be added to the registration cards.

MOVIES...
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PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)	7:00
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All Seats \$1	

TIME	235-3515
NUTS (R)	4:45-7:15
OVERBOARD (PG)	5:10-7:20

CINEMA 3	258-8228
FOR KEEPS (PG-13)	5:10-7:15
COUCH TRIP (R)	5:15-7:20
1 MEN & BABY (PG)	5:00-7:10

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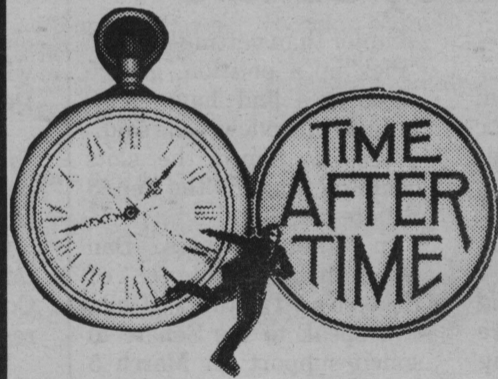
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-Karol Klingel



Valentine Lipfest Contest 
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Magazine editor to discuss editing process Thursday

By KRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Staff writer

An associate editor of a fast rising magazine will speak about "Editing and Other Things English Majors Do in the Real World" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Lounge in Coleman Hall. Speaker Anne Reed graduated from Eastern Illinois University in 1982 with bachelor degrees in both English and Spanish. "Ann was an excellent student," Assistant English Professor John Elmore said. Reed said, "My first job out of college was as an editorial assistant for 'Crafts' magazine." She added that now she is

the associate editor, having been with the magazine for five years. "Crafts" magazine's first issue appeared on the stands in May of 1978," Reed said. She added that "Crafts" is now one of the fastest rising magazines in the United States. It has a national circulation of over 500,000, including news-stand buyers and subscribers. "I love my work and I find it to be a real challenge because you never know what's going to happen next." "I will talk about the various processes involved in editing, such as what it takes to make a layout up until the time it hits the news stands."


Eastern will provide lip reading for hearing impaired residents

By PATRICE HALE
Staff writer

A lip reading class for hearing impaired individuals and their families will be provided by Eastern's Speech and Hearing Clinic. The classes will take place from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The classes will run all semester free of charge. The purpose of the class is to modify the hearing impaired individual's environment and to help them hear better in certain situations, said graduate student Jill Baker, a speech pathology major. Another aspect that will be taught

is how the hearing impaired should adapt to their deminishing level of hearing, said Baker. Baker said this is her first time teaching the lip reading classes and hopes to assist the individuals with their hearing problems. Some members attending the workshop will already know how to lip-read, said Baker, and in this situation she will try to improve their skills. To register or obtain any information Baker said to call the Communication Disorder and Science Clinic at 581-2712 located in the Clinical Service Building.

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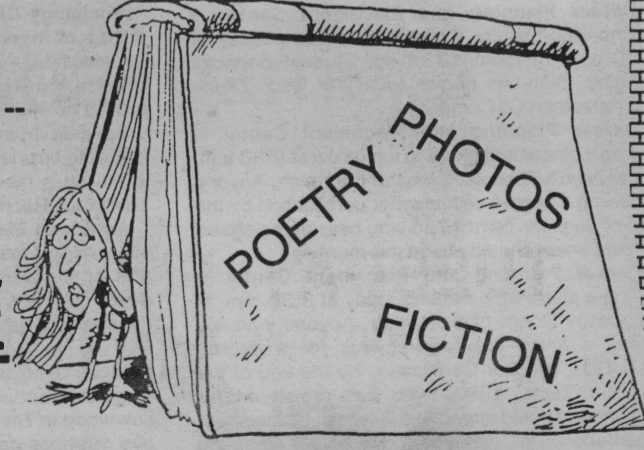
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night Date Party. Dates—Kevin K. D.J. \$5 per AYCD...upstairs Page Tavern 9:00 pm. 1/27

2nd Annual ASA Super Bowl—Hotdog Sale. From 3-8 p.m. Sunday—FREE DELIVERY—Call 345-6032 or 345-6784. 1/29

night Date Party. Dates—Kevin K. D.J. \$5 per AYCD...upstairs Page Tavern 9:00 pm. 1/27

OWN ORR: Congrats on I-week! You're doing great! Lori. 1/27

FRIDAY T.G.I.F. TOP OF ROC'S ALL U-CAN-DRINK \$3.50 GUYS/\$3.00 GIRLS. 1/29

Lambda Chi's Be in your best party form for you're going to meet the new Zeta pledges. Looking forward to tonight's BASH! Love the Phi Sigs. 1/27

BRIDGETTE Have a terrific I-Week! You've worked hard and soon it will be paying off! Sig Kap Love, Carolyn. 1/27

2nd Annual ASA Super Bowl Sunday Hotdog Sale. From 3-8 p.m. Sunday—FREE DELIVERY—Call 345-6032 or 345-6784. 1/29

Laura Klen—I am so glad you are my A-Baby. You are going to make a wonderful active. Love, Lance. 1/27

Lisa Arthur—I am so proud of you. Remember your mom loves you. Good luck during I-week. Love, Lance. 1/27

Jennie Birchler—Congratulations on going into I-week! You will make a great Sig Kap active! Love, Erin—Your A-Mom. 1/27

Andrea Zinke—Hey daughter—Congratulations on going into I-week. Hang in there because it gets better and better!! Love ya, Erin. 1/27

Laura Klen—Keep up the spirits baby! You're doing great! Love, Mom. 1/27

All students beware! Sigma Nu and Little Sisters are dashing for dates! Tonite at 9pm at Friends. 1/27

AT TED'S TONITE GET IN FREE 8-10 WITH EASTERN NEWS COUPON. METAL NITE WITH "TIGHT SQUEEZE". 60c 16oz. STROH'S OR OLD STYLE (\$2.00 PITCHERS STROH'S OR OLD STYLE) 25c HOT DOGS & POPCORN. TELL YOUR FRIENDS. 1/27

JODI KLENN: CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING INTO I-WEEK! LOVE, YOUR REAL SIS. 1/27

ALL U-CAN-DRINK FRIDAY NIGHT TOP OF ROC'S T.G.I.F. \$3.50 GUYS/\$3.00 GIRLS. 1/29

BRIAN Thanks for our "Never Ending Story." The best chapters are yet to come. I love you with all my heart!!!! Forever yours—JEAN. 1/27

2nd Annual ASA Super Bowl Sunday Hotdog Sale. From 3-8 p.m. Sunday—FREE DELIVERY—Call 345-6032 or 345-6784. 1/29

DELTS: We're "picturing" a great time tonight! Can't wait to see who wins! Love, the Delta Zeta's. 1/27

CARMEN JOYCE—Congrats on going into I-week. I know how hard you've worked. Sigma Kappa is so proud to have you. Love your A-mom, Andrea. 1/27

MAUREEN KLUG—Congratulations on entering Sigma Kappa I-week. I love you daughter, Deana. 1/27

Allison Riondon—Congratulations—it's finally here! You are a terrific girl and will be a great active. Let's have a great week! Love, your A-mom, Debbie. 1/27

AT TED'S TONITE GET IN FREE 8-10 WITH EASTERN NEWS COUPON. METAL NITE WITH "TIGHT SQUEEZE". 60c 16oz. STROH'S OR OLD STYLE (\$2.00 PITCHERS STROH'S OR OLD STYLE) 25c HOT DOGS & POPCORN. TELL YOUR FRIENDS. 1/27

Stephanie Kanno—I'm so proud to be your A-mom, and to have you as a sister! You'll make a terrific active. Love your A-mom, Debbie. 1/27

Dawn Thielemann—Congratulations on going into I-week! I'm so proud to be your A-Mom! I hope you had a great time last night! Sigma Kappa Love and mine, Sue. 1/27

Heather, Congrats on going into I-week. Your A-Mom is proud of you. Love, Amy. 1/27

Julie, You're going to make an even better active. I'm proud of you. Love, Amy. 1/27

Sigma Nu and Little Sisters grab your Dates and Dash over to Friends & Co. tonite at 9:00 for the time of your lives. 1/27

JODI KLEN: Congratulations on going into I-week! You will make a great active in SIGMA KAPPA! Love, Christine. 1/27

SMASH KAPS: CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING INTO I-WEEK! LOVE, W.O.M. 1/27

HEATHER HORN: CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING INTO I-WEEK! YOU'RE THE BEST DAUGHTER! LOVE, MOM. 1/27

CARRIE WILSON—I'm so glad you're my A-baby! Congrats on going into I-WEEK! Love, your X-sp Mom to the sixth. 1/27

MAUREEN KLUG: Congratulations on entering SIGMA KAPPA I-WEEK! I'm so excited to be your A-mom! Love, Christine. 1/27

Puzzle Answers

E	D	G	Y	C	L	A	S	P	M	I	T	T	
T	E	R	I	R	E	C	T	O	O	M	A	R	
H	E	E	P	E	T	H	Y	L	W	A	C	O	
O	D	E	E	M	U	Y	E	A	S	T			
S	I	N	G	L	E	P	A	R	E	N	T		
H	A	I	N	A	S	T	B	A	R				
A	D	O	B	E	S	D	I	T	U	L	N	A	
D	O	U	B	L	E	I	N	D	E	M	N	I	T
U	P	S	Y	A	S	A	R	O	S	S	E	S	
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T	R	I	P	L	E	T	H	R	E	A	T		
M	U	R	I	E	L	D	R	S	R	I	O		
A	T	O	P	I	R	A	D	E	L	I	R	A	
M	A	T	S	E	E	R	I	E	A	N	T	S	
A	H	O	Y	S	P	I	E	D	I	G	O	T	

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



DAN REIBLE / Photo Editor

Airborne

Panther freshman Gerald Jones drives for a lay-up Monday night in Eastern's 57-55 loss to Southwest Missouri State at Lantz Gym. Panther

forward Dave Vance (30) looks on as Bear Keith Jackson defends against Jones. Eastern plays Northern Iowa Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Big Ten postseason tournament on hold

CHICAGO (AP)—A Big Ten basketball tournament is still on hold, while schools decide how it would affect the long conference schedule and participation in the NCAA Basketball Championship, coaches said Tuesday.

Coaches who have opposed a postseason tournament said they would endorse it only if the league schedule is reduced from 18 games to 14.

But in order for the winner of the tournament to gain an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament, Big Ten teams would have to play each other twice a season—or 18 games.

The next move could be for the Big Ten to sponsor NCAA legislation that would change that requirement. Most athletic directors support a tournament.

"It's a dead issue," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said, referring to a postseason tournament. His Boilermakers, ranked second nationally, are in first place, 6-0 in the Big Ten.

The Big Ten, the Ivy League and the AMCU-8 (in which Eastern is a member) are conferences without postseason tournaments.

Iowa's Tom Davis, who favors a tournament, said fellow coaches are putting much emphasis on the automatic bid, especially since the Big Ten often puts as many as five teams in the NCAA's 64-team field.

Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said: "I'm not adamantly against it, but what do we accomplish? It would be nice if we could try it once and then make a decision, but I've been told by others that once you implement it, you never get out of it because of the momentum involved."

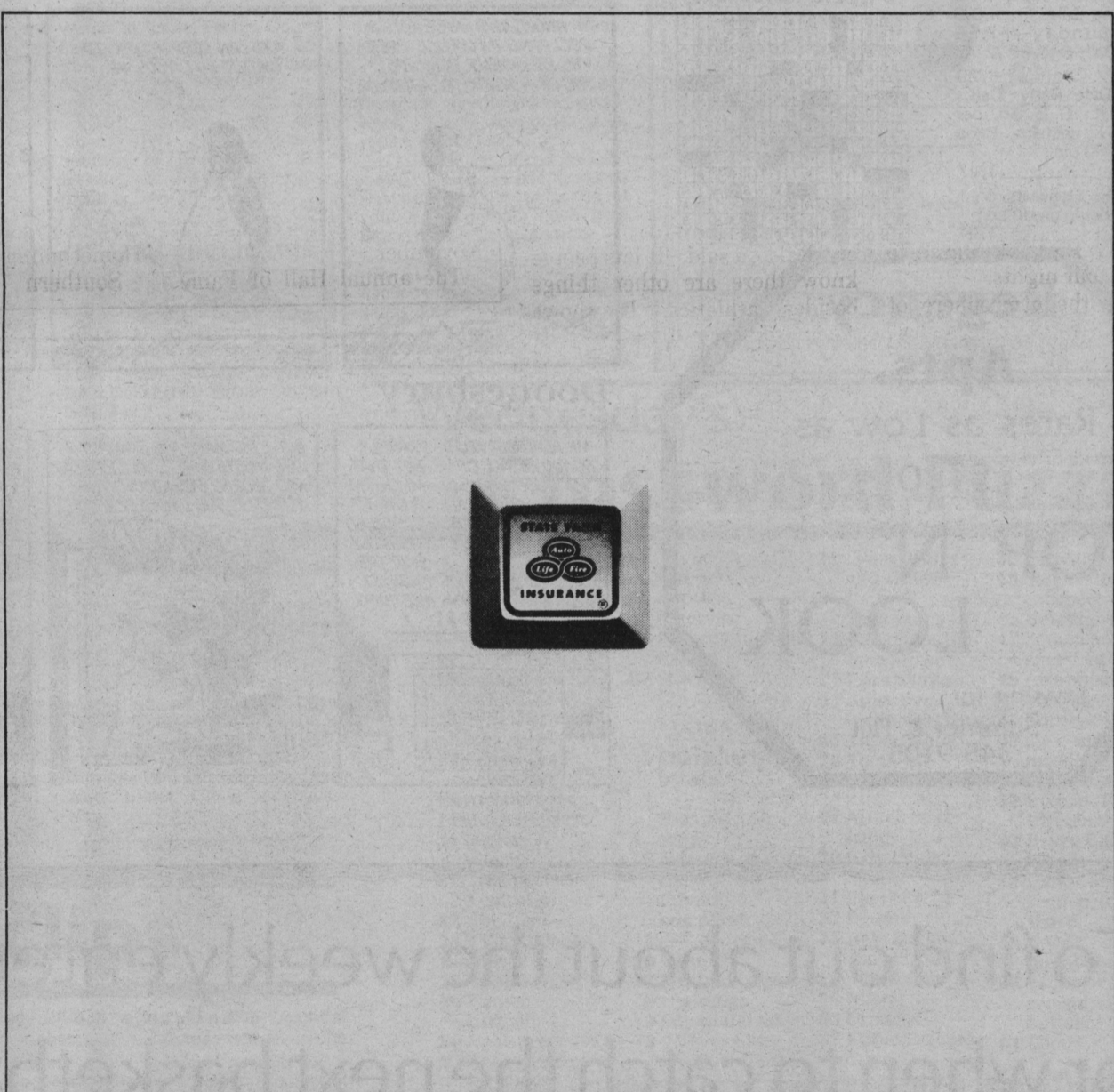
On the court, meanwhile, Purdue, 17-1, is the hottest team in the league with a 10-game winning streak.

"Nobody could predict such a start," Keady said. "It was surprising even to the coaching staff. The key has been the work our bench has come along."

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Eastern spikers score highly in classroom

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Having success on the court and in the classroom seemed to be hand in hand this season for Eastern's volleyball team as they posted their highest grade point average and had their winningest season in school history.

The Panthers posted a 3.38 grade point average for the fall semester with 10 out of the 12 players above 3.0 and five of those 10 with a 3.5 or higher.

The spikers also raised their cumulative grade point average to 3.21.

Coach Betty Ralston thinks there could be a link between their successful 25-8 record and their accomplishments in the classroom.

"I think it could help," Ralston said. "When you win you tend to have a positive outlook and tend to be more involved in both the game and studies."

The Panthers' classroom success can also be linked to academic policies instituted by Ralston last spring.

The first was a mandatory class attendance policy in which players were required to attend all classes, or they could not play.

She also instituted mandatory study hours four nights a week. Everyone had to attend at least two nights of the week with the freshmen required to attend all four nights.

"I think the atmosphere of being in the same room helps," Ralston said. She also said the study hours worked as a good



Betty Ralston

tutoring session with the older players helping the younger ones.

The spikers' high grade point average is especially an accomplishment considering the amount of class time they miss early in the semester while playing matches on the road.

"That's one thing I always worry about because we miss some classes early in the school year," Ralston said. "But the girls set a goal of 3.3 before the season, and they got it."

The high grade point average of the volleyball team also sends a message to cynics who believe in the "dumb jock" theory.

"It's something they're proud of," Ralston said. "It lets people know there are other things besides athletics. It shows when you are disciplined at your studies you are disciplined on the court as well."

Panther grid schedule set

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Eleven Division I-AA teams, including perennial powerhouse Boise State, will grace the Eastern football schedule in 1988.

Along with six Gateway Conference opponents, the Panthers and second-year Coach Bob Spoo will match up against four non-conference opponents during the '88 campaign.

"Psychologically, I feel very comfortable with the schedule," Spoo said, "and with all things considered, we should be able to compete with everyone."

Yet the Panthers turned down an opportunity to play the University of Pittsburgh.

"In all honesty, within a few years it may seem palpable, but not at this point," Spoo said.

Pitt was a surprise upset loser in the Bluebonnet Bowl to Texas and boasts Heisman Trophy candidate running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

Eastern will begin its season at Illinois State in Normal on Sept. 3 with the Gateway Conference opener. The Panthers defeated the nationally-ranked Redbirds 15-9 at O'Brien Stadium last season.

Illinois State will also be sporting a new coaching staff after the firing of eight-year ISU head man Bob Otolski in November.

The annual Hall of Fame

Game will take place Sept. 10 when Eastern hosts Austin Peay University of Clarksville, Tenn.

The Governors finished the '87 season with 2-9 overall record, including a 1-5 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference leaving them tied for the cellar in the OVC.

Eastern will continue its relationship with Liberty University for the third straight year on Sept. 17 as the Flames invade O'Brien. The Panthers defeated Liberty 17-14 last season in Lynchburg, Va.

A second Ohio Valley member will travel to Charleston Sept. 24 when the Youngstown State Penguins face off against Eastern.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools, who are both former members of the Mid-Continent Conference, since 1983.

The Penguins finished with an 8-4 overall record and a 6-1 mark in the OVC, which left them tied for first. However, Youngstown lost a first-round playoff contest to Northern Iowa.

The Panthers will begin a stretch of five straight Gateway games on Oct. 1 when they travel to Terre Haute, Ind., for a matchup with the Indiana State Sycamores. Eastern beat ISU 20-14 last season in Eastern's Homecoming game.

Southern Illinois-Carbon-

dale, who was one of only two teams to beat Eastern at O'Brien last season, will take on the Panthers Oct. 8.

On Oct. 15, Eastern will travel to Western Illinois to take on the Leathernecks at Hanson Field in Macomb.

The Panthers will take on defending Gateway champion Northern Iowa in the Homecoming contest on Oct. 22 while the squad will wrap up the Gateway season on Oct. 29 versus the Southwest Missouri Bears in Springfield, Mo.

"I have tremendous respect for the conference," Spoo said. "I have even more respect than I thought I would have, now that I have a year behind me."

The final home game will take place Nov. 5 when the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers play the Panthers. Western ended their '87 regular season with a 30-15 win over Eastern in Bowling Green, Ky.

Spoo will take his troops to Boise, Idaho, for the season finale with the Boise State Broncos, who won the I-AA national title in 1980.

Eastern Illinois

1988 football schedule

Opp.	Date
at Illinois State	Sept. 3
AUSTIN PEAY	Sept. 10
LIBERTY UNIV.	Sept. 17
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	Sept. 24
at Indiana State	Oct. 1
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	Oct. 8
at Western Illinois	Oct. 15
NORTHERN IOWA	
(Homecoming)	Oct. 22
at Southwest Missouri	Oct. 29
WESTERN KENTUCKY	
(Parent's Weekend)	Nov. 5
at Boise State	Nov. 12

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REC SPORTS SHORTS

Office: Lantz Room 147 - 581-2821
Secretary: Judy Tolen

Director: Dr. David C. Dutler
Asst. Director: Matt Confrancesco

Grad Asst: Carol Smith
Grad Asst: Jamie Sabbach

DEADLINES

Basketball (M,W) Wednesday, Jan. 27
Bowling (M,W) Thursday, Jan. 28
Racquetball Singles (M,W) Friday, Jan. 29
Volleyball (CR) Wednesday, Feb. 3
Pickleball (M,W,) Wednesday, Feb. 10

BASKETBALL: Team manager enters team at REC SPORTS Office by selecting a Mon/Wed or a Tues/Thurs league. All games will be played in Lantz Gym on the main floor and decks again this year. Only 6 teams per league. There will 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m. and midnight leagues. More skilled teams play on the main floor cross courts. Lesser skilled play on the Decks. Teams winning 50% or more of their games advance to playoffs. Teams are to supply their own same colored jerseys with number or name on back. Teams also supply a scorer/timer. TEAM ROSTERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS ALL PLAYERS HAVE SIGNED THE ROSTER BEFOREHAND.

AN INDIVIDUAL MAY PLAY ON ONE TEAM ONLY.

TEAMS MAY SIGN UP BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, January 20th.

BOWLING: Enter at the Rec Sports Office. Leagues are:

- 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 their games. Roll off winners receive Champions T-shirts. Also, shirts to high average, high series and high game for both men's and women's leagues.

4 players per team. 75% Handicap
3 game match Cost = 70¢ per line Shoes rent for 25¢
Complete set of rules at Rec Sports Office.

Leagues will be combined in case there are not at least four teams in each. Be sure to indicate which days your team could not play when you turn in entry form.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES: Separate men's and women's tourneys. ENTER "ON-THE-SPOT" with a validated student ID card or Faculty/Staff Recreation card at 6 p.m. Friday, January 29th in the Lantz Building racquetball court hallway. Be prepared to play that night; the tourney begins immediately and continues Saturday until Champion is determined. Losers in the first round return at 10 a.m. Sunday for a consolation tourney if more than 16 individuals enter play on Friday. All-University Champion and Consolation champions for both men and women receive champion t-shirts.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

All matches played in McAfee South Gym. Mon./Wed. and Tues./Thurs. leagues every 45 minutes beginning at 5 p.m.

No separation of leagues by skill level.

Only 1 former intercollegiate team member or 1 Mens Volleyball Club member allowed on each team.

Match is best 2 of 3, 15 point games.

Standings based on percent of games won.

Teams winning 50% or more of games advance to playoffs.

Entries taken beginning Thursday, Jan. 28th

Im basketball and Volleyball teams may sign up for one hour practice sessions at McAfee South Gym using the same sign up system as used for racquetball. Times available: 4-11 p.m. on Monday thru Friday.

Basketball has first priority week of Jan. 25th.

Volleyball has first priority week of Feb. 1st.

Sign up ahead of time at Lantz Room 147 Intramural Office.

Sign up at McAfee during the 4-11 p.m. time frame.

After league play begins, the only available time for team practices will be Friday's 4-10 p.m.

**Volleyball Manager's meeting on Thursday, February 4th at 5:00 p.m. in the Lantz Lounge.

**Volleyball officials MANDATORY meeting and clinic on Tuesday, February 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in McAfee South Gym (bring pencil).

WATER POLO HAS BEEN CANCELLED THIS SEMESTER DUE TO THE REPAIRS BEING MADE AT BUZZARD POOL.

PICKLEBALL

Enter "On-The-Spot" Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lantz Fieldhouse. Separate Singles tourneys for men and women. Single elimination format. Be prepared to play immediately. If 16 or more entries, 1st round losers play consolation tourney on Saturday.

DOMINO'S PIZZA TEAM TENNIS LEAGUES

Play will begin in February for co-rec teams. Each participant receives a Domino's t-shirt or other gift from Domino's. Two males and two females per team is the minimum. Maximum is 10 players per team. RULES AND ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT REC SPORTS OFFICE. SEE OR CALL AND TALK TO MATT COFRANCESCO FOR MORE DETAILS. FOUR TEAMS ARE NEEDED TO START A LEAGUE. 581-2821

Co-rec play will begin Sunday, February 7.

IMPORTANT TEAM SPORT PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS

Team entry forms require signatures and I.D. numbers and phone numbers of each team member. Entry forms will NOT be taken unless all required information is provided.

Only team managers may turn in rosters. A validated student I.D. card will be required.

Only teams with Won-Loss records of .500 or better are eligible for playoffs this year.

Forfeit time is 10 minutes after the scheduled game time.

Teams which owe forfeit fees WILL NOT be placed in playoffs.

Team managers are responsible for paying forfeit fees. Failure to do so results in a hold being placed on the managers records.

A team manager may default a game by filling out a default form at the REC SPORTS OFFICE BY 4:30 p.m. the day before the game (Friday for Monday games). No fee is assessed for a defaulted game which counts as a loss for the team.

Protest concerning eligibility of a player must be made prior to the start of the game. The accused must prove eligibility to participate to the officials no later than a 1/2 hour after the game ends. Failure to do so results in a file protest being upheld.

It is the intramural participants responsibility to prove his/her eligibility to participate each time they do so.

PLAYER ADDITIONS/DELETIONS

For Team Sports, either the player or team manager must come to the Rec Sports Office to add or delete a name to a roster. Names may not be added after a team plays its 3rd game. A player may not play on two teams. If he/she plays a game with one team he/she cannot drop that team and be added to another team. Once you have played (name appears on the scoreboard) on a team, you stay on that team or don't play.

If short players, a manager may add a player at game time up to and including the 3rd game and then the player should come to the I-M Office and ad his/her name to the roster. Managers should make sure they do not have too many names on the roster.

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Spoo's Panthers achieve classroom success

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

After a 5-6 season on the field, Eastern football coach Bob Spoo is a very happy man. Why, you ask?

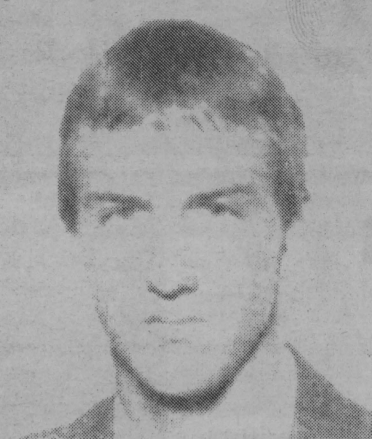
Since tackling the Eastern job in January of 1987, the former Purdue University quarterback coach led his players to tackling another important object in their lives as student-athletes—their textbooks.

Spoo's 72 players recorded a cumulative 2.62 grade point average for the fall semester, including 19 players with GPAs of more than 3.0 and a freshman class GPA of 2.82.

"Those are significant statistics in my mind," Spoo said. "When I came in as head coach, I had a plan that I wanted to put into effect along with my priorities, and academics was my first priority."



Mark Grady



Mike Howlett

"In actuality, less than 2 percent of these guys will play professional football, and the likelihood of them doing so is slim and none," Spoo said.

"I made that very clear to them, too, in the first meeting I had last year. I do not want to mislead these guys," Spoo said.

Spoo also noted a study completed by a Midwestern

university with an enrollment of 18,000 students in which 50 percent of its football players said they had serious intentions of playing professional football.

"There's something very wrong there," Spoo said. "I want to have my players' best interests in mind because it's

what happens after football that's important."

The first-year Panther coach also contributed to the team's academic success with a mandatory class attendance policy and a study table program.

The attendance policy stated that if a player accumulated two or more unexcused absences during a week of classes, that player would not participate in the following week's game.

"That was just a way to emphasize a commitment to academics to our players and not being able to play hurts them. So in effect, we're getting benefits two-fold," Spoo said.

"The problem I've seen all through my career is that coaches tend to minimize academics and you end up with guys who are marginal

academically, and they struggle," Spoo said.

"Then you have guys who can't concentrate on football because they're having academic difficulties. And why waste good coaching and teaching? At least I know our guys are going to be able to be coached."

The freshman class also included two perfect 4.0 GPAs from defensive back Mike Howlett, who recorded three solo tackles in seven games and tight end Mark Grady (eight receptions for 72 yards in three games).

"I believe the right direction for this program is the one it's going in," Spoo said.

One direction the Panthers are heading is into the 1988 season. Next season's schedule has been released and appears on page 13.

Everyone _____ from page 16.

take place Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz when the Lady Panthers take on Bradley University.

Eastern (75)

Bonsett 3-9 0-0 7, Ethridge 5-8 5-6 15, Perkes 6-12 1-2 15, B. Williams 0-5 0-0 0, Powell 1-1 0-0 2, Walsh 1-1 0-1 2, Frierdich 1-2 3-3 5, Brown 2-7 1-2 5, C. Williams 1-2 2-4, Mull 2-5 0-2 4, Tyler 4-7 0-0 8, Webb 3-9 2-4 8. Totals 29-68 14-24 75.

Valparaiso (48)

Smith 2-9 1-2 6, Greer 3-11 2-2 8, Cole 1-7 1-2 3, Backhus 0-2 3-4 3, Freeman 0-5 0-0 0, Fischhaber 2-3 0-0 4, Batz 6-12 5-5 17, Otto 2-5 1-2 5, Lippert 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 17-56 13-19 48.

Halftime—Eastern 41, Illinois-Chicago 25.

Three point goals—Eastern 3-3 (Bonsett 1-1, Perkes 2-2) Valparaiso 1-3 (Smith 1-3).

Rebounds—Eastern 49 (B. Williams 9), Valparaiso 37 (Fischhaber 8). Attendance—111.

Workouts begin for Super Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos are heading for the same objective from different directions. Losing a Super Bowl can do that.

Last year's loss in Super Bowl XXI dominates the Broncos' thoughts, words and approach. Just hours after they arrived here, they were vowing this NFL championship game would have a more successful ending.

"The feeling of last year's loss stuck in all our craws," quarterback John Elway said. "That's the last thing we want to feel again. Nobody has to bring it up.

We all remember what it was like in that locker room."

So the Broncos have developed a tunnel vision toward Super Bowl XXII.

"We're all business this time," defensive end Rulon Jones said.

"We need a good focus on the way we play football and what we have to do on the field Sunday. Nothing else."

The Redskins, who lost in their last Super Bowl appearance in 1984, aren't so simple-minded.

"We're pretty relaxed and loose and excited to be here," said offensive tackle Joe Jacoby, one of 18 Redskins to make it this far before.

"We're keeping it all in perspective, but we're trying to enjoy it, soak it all in. You just got to enjoy it but get the job done.

"It's another game to win and go out big time."

For the Redskins to have a big time Sunday, they're willing to observe a curfew—something Coach Joe Gibbs did not institute when Washington won Super Bowl XVII and lost Super Bowl XVIII. But they won't ignore the festivities around them, just as they couldn't ignore a moderate earthquake that shook the area Monday morning.

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Everyone pitches in Eastern tops Valpo

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

It was a night for the bench to shine Tuesday at Lantz Gym, when Eastern's women's basketball team dumped Valparaiso 75-48.

The Lady Panthers, who were led in scoring by sophomore guard Barb Perkes and non-starter Shelly Ethridge with 15, were also bolstered on the boards by freshman Beverly Williams with nine rebounds.

The Lady Panthers got eight points from juniors Brenda Webb and Lisa Tyler, who played only 19 minutes.

Senior forward Ann Brown, who played only 17 minutes (all in the first half) grabbed eight rebounds.

Eastern moved to 12-5 overall while the Crusaders dropped to 3-11 on the year.

In a game in which 10 players recorded 10 minutes of playing time or more, Eastern took an 11-0 lead at the game's start and led by no less than seven the rest of the way.

With a 41-24 halftime lead, Eastern went 3:46 without scoring a point until junior center Brenda Webb's free throw pushed the Eastern lead to 42-28.

Webb missed her second free throw but Perkes grabbed the rebound and scored on a six-foot jumper.

Valparaiso forward Linda Batz single-handedly brought the lead down to 12, the closest the Crusaders would come in the second half, with 14:20 remaining on back-to-back baskets.

An Ethridge hoop with 12:13 left boosted the lead to 16 before Batz, who led the Crusaders with 17 points, pulled Valpo within 14 at the 10:40 mark.

Perkes's three-point bomb with 10:14 left in the game started Eastern on a 9-0 run in which the sophomore guard scored five of those points.

Baskets by freshman forward Cathy Willams, playing in only her fifth game of the year, and Webb, put the Eastern lead at 28, the largest of the night with 7:12 left.

The Lady Panthers cruised from there on with Ethridge pumping in five of Eastern's final seven points.

"I think we took good shots early," said Eastern Coach Barbara Hilke, "but I don't think the intensity was there, especially out of our starting unit."

"We took the first shot available tonight instead of the best shot available. We had no patience on offense," said Hilke, whose team shot 49 percent from the floor in the first half and 39 percent in the second.

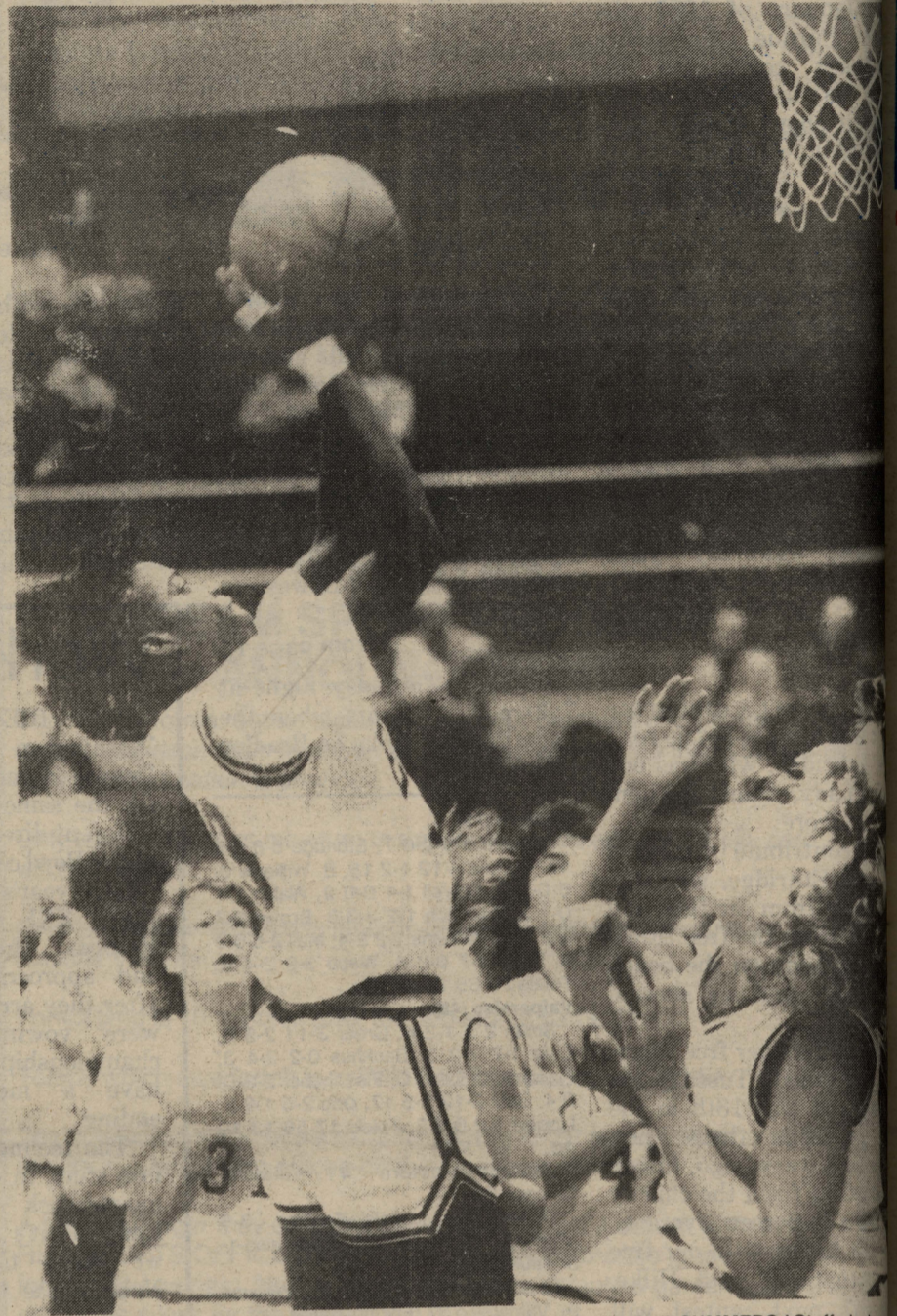
"I thought we got finally got into it later in the first half and later on in the second half," Hilke said. "We went four minutes at the start of the second half without a score because we were trying to make the spectacular play, and all we needed was a good play."

With Gateway opponents Bradley and Western Illinois on the horizon, Hilke said her squad may not have been mentally prepared for the contest.

"We were mentally soft," said Hilke, "we allowed mistakes to happen and that's not the mark of a great team."

"That was definitely a problem," said Perkes, who hit on six of her 12 shots on the night, including two-of-two from three point range. "Being a non-conference game, it was harder to get

(See EVERYONE, page 15)



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Eastern forward Ann Brown goes up strong in a crowd Tuesday night against Valparaiso at Lantz Gym. Brown scored seven points as the Panthers ran by Crusaders, 75-48.

When the game starts, Landzaat is Super Fan



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Paul Landzaat, known to many as 'super fan', is one of Eastern's athletics most enthusiastic supporters. Landzaat has attended Panther games regularly since 1973.

By **BRENT FEENEY**
Staff writer

Almost everywhere you go, you'll find one particular person who supports his pro or college team with a passion.

These guys may get dressed up, like the "Dome Ranger", a Lone Ranger in orange who can always be seen at the Carrier Dome for Syracuse University basketball games.

They may have held season tickets for a long time, or they may just be ordinary people who have spent a lifetime supporting—in many cases enthusiastically—the team of their choice.

Eastern athletics has such a supporter. His name is Paul Landzaat. The guy who screams, yells, and otherwise does just about anything he can to back the Panthers.

You may know him by another name, though.

To some fans, he's known simply as "Super Fan."

"I came to Charleston in 1973," said the 42-year-old Landzaat, a native of Downers Grove. "I began going to games in 1974, when Don Eddy coached the basketball team. Before that, I used to go to high school games in Downers Grove all the time and did the same thing there that I do here

now."

Back then, the basketball Panthers were one of the best teams in Division II.

In the 1974-75 campaign, the Panthers finished third in the Great Lakes Regional with a 20-8 season.

Eastern ran then ran off a string of five straight 19-plus win seasons including two appearances in the NCAA Division II Final Four in '75-76 and '77-78. "They used to really pack them in back then," Landzaat said. "If you found a seat, you considered yourself lucky."

Landzaat can be found at Panther football, basketball and baseball games, lending his vocal support. "I really get into the games and try to get others into it," Landzaat said. "Sometimes, the fans get on me, but I don't let it bother me."

During the day, Landzaat delivers copies of the *Charleston Times-Courier* and does yard work and other odd jobs around town. For Eastern games, Landzaat gets free admission in exchange for his help in cleaning up O'Brien Stadium or Lantz Gym after the games.

While a basketball game is going on, Landzaat usually

keeps track of scoring statistics in a notebook he takes to each game. When he's doing that, he usually can be heard cheering the Panthers or disputing calls that go against his beloved team.

Like most fans, Landzaat has his opinions of some of the rules changes in sports over the years. "I really like the 3-point shot," Landzaat said. "It's a game some new excitement. I think the distance (19 feet, nine inches) is right."

Landzaat also has memories of some great teams, such as the Darrell Mudra-coached 1978 Division II football champions. "That was a great team, and they got some great crowds for those games," Landzaat said.

Landzaat also has memories of recent basketball stars Kevin Duckworth, Collins and Doug Crook. "They were some great basketball players," Landzaat said.

Yet Landzaat didn't play sports in high school. His brother was the athlete in the family," Landzaat said.

So the next time you see a "Super Fan" doing his thing at a Panther game, remember; you won't find a guy like this at too many places.