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Economics course overcrowding cited again

By ALMA J. WATSON
Staff writer

Enrollment in economics courses has increased 4 percent over the last year, and instructors in the department say overcrowding is worsening.

"Everyone likes economics. It's becoming a popular subject matter, and it's a basic requirement of most majors," said Economics Chair Ahmad Murad.

"Since the popularity of economics, the demand is high, and many students are majoring in economics," he said.

Murad said the overcrowded classrooms are hard on instructors and students. "It is a negative effect. The more crowded the classes are, the less the value of the education, because there will be no more give and take," he said, adding it is difficult to assign and distribute papers.

"Usually in small classes you discuss, assign etc.," Murad said. "If you are in a class where there are at least 40 students and the average teacher has four classes, that makes 160 students."

Economics instructor Osman Suliman said, "Usually lower level classes are more crowded than upper level classes, because upper level classes are more specialized."

Murad said, "I think most of them are



CAM SIMPSON / Staff photographer

Follow the leader

Two Eastern students trudge their way back from classes slightly during the middle of the week, but Eastern's campus Wednesday as they negotiate a partially snow-covered still remained snowy white. sidewalk Wednesday on the South Quad. Temperatures rose

crowded. I think over the past year we have had over 4 percent increase of enrollment of economic classes," he said.

"What is needed is more teachers. There is no doubt about it," he said.

"The budget cuts are hurting everyone and we can't get more teachers because of it. But we are

always hopeful that the future will be a bright one," said Murad.

Economics instructor Bill Thompson said, "We tend in most economics classes to be overcrowded in the lower and upper division. We try to accommodate the students to the best we can."

He added, "This doesn't diminish the

serious problems the students and faculty are faced with. We need to in the future look forward to expanding the course offering and the staff."

Murad said the economics department has discussed the situation with administrators, but "their hands are tied."

EIU leads Illinois schools in asbestos removal

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern is ahead of other state institutions when it comes to removing asbestos according to Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

Any asbestos at Eastern will be removed in a "multi-year" project, Armstrong said.

In an asbestos survey conducted by Eastern in 1985, "no

immediate hazard" was found and "we did not find any samples above limits," Armstrong said.

Allowed levels of exposure are 0.02 fibers per cubic centimeter, according to a state asbestos task force created by Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

"When Senator Rock (Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park), and I created this group

in May of this year we knew the job ahead was a difficult one. But through the efforts of the over 60 experts from the fields of business, labor, health care, education and government we now have a report that will serve as road map in our efforts to eliminate the asbestos threat in Illinois," Hartigan said in a report.

Asbestos is mostly found in mechanical rooms and

basements on Eastern's campus. The asbestos found in areas frequented by people has been removed, Armstrong said.

She said the funding for that project was provided by refinancing revenue bonds.

According to the report, five diseases are closely associated with asbestos; lung cancer, mesothelioma, gastrointestinal cancer, asbestos pleural disease and asbestosis.

The major stumbling block in removing the asbestos on campus is funding for the project. Armstrong estimated the cost to be \$6 million for complete removal at one time.

Armstrong said that although the Illinois Board of Higher Education had not rated Eastern as a high priority area, "funding (the asbestos removal) is an issue."

'Greek Court' explained to fraternities, sororities

By AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

The University Committee for the proposed "Greek Court" held their informative meeting Wednesday night in the Union addition "Charleston-Mattoon Room".

The Committee gave presidents of the fraternity and sorority chapters answers to the 37 questions submitted.

The "Greek Court" is optional housing for Eastern fraternities and sororities. The "court" would be located between Ninth Street and Carman halls. Construction would take place in three different phases.

"The overall effect is to create a "Greek Court"(community housing for greek students)," said Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs.

The project purposes are to provide quality housing for Eastern fraternities and sororities with recreational facilities and adjacent parking. Also to minimize the problem of having fraternities and sororities scattered in residential areas.

The first phase would provide four units, two for sororities and two for



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

In the shadow of Carman Hall facing north west, the proposed sight for "Greek Court" lays snow-covered Wednesday.

In the background are Ninth Street Hall (right), Tarble Arts Center (center) and Immanuel Lutheran Church (left).

fraternities, each unit would hold 40-42 students. The objective is to have the units available in the Fall of 1989.

"I cannot predict who would get in (the "court") first," Williams said.

Phase Two would consist of six

additional units. Construction will take place as demands exist and resources allow. Phase Three would add 12 more units, recreational facilities would be added as additional units are constructed.

The "court" would be built on University land. The University will also provide the construction cost of the buildings. The residents would be

(See GREEK, page 6)

Househunters compare living arrangements

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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Reagan requested \$36.2 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels

Baby found in deserted dwelling

CHICAGO—A 7-month-old baby found abandoned in an unheated apartment in a wet snowsuit with no shoes, socks or gloves will not need surgery to save her limbs, doctors said Wednesday.

"Medically, she's fine," a spokeswoman at Mount Sinai Medical Center said of Dominique Starns, who was suffering from hypothermia and frostbite when found early Tuesday in a West Side building.

A friend of the infant's 18-year-old mother rescued the child after demanding that she tell him where the baby was being kept. Wayne Brown said he found Dominique lying on frozen rags in the abandoned apartment.

Caroline Starns was charged with felony child abandonment and prosecutors met Wednesday to decide whether to ask a judge to grant temporary custody to the Department of Children and Family Services, said Terry Levin, spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney.

Board to probe judicial selection

BELLEVILLE—The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board will investigate allegations of political manipulation in the selection of associate judges in the 20th Judicial Circuit, the circuit's acting chief judge said Wednesday.

St. Clair County Circuit Judge Stephen M. Kernan said he requested the probe to settle allegations that the head of the St. Clair County Board controlled judicial appointments in St. Clair, Monroe, Perry, Randolph and Washington counties.

Reading from a statement, Kernan said he asked the board to investigate the allegations and "render an impartial opinion."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan sent Congress a scaled-down request Wednesday for \$36.2 million in aid for Nicaraguan rebels, reserving for himself the power to determine if any of the money could be spent for arms and ammunition.

The request, which faces an uncertain fate in Congress, was followed quickly by an announcement from the Contra

rebels of a new peace proposal aimed at achieving by early March both a cease-fire agreement with the Sandinista Army and national reconciliation through democratic reform.

Democrats, hoping to steal votes away from the administration's plan, began drafting a package of their own that would give the rebels only humanitarian aid, no military

supplies.

Reagan promised he would consult with the leaders of four Central American democracies before releasing any money for arms. The money for arms, totaling \$3.6 million out of the \$36.2 million, would be held in escrow until March 31 pending an assessment of Nicaragua's steps toward peace.

Papers report Palestinian fights

JERUSALEM (AP)—Newspapers published reports Wednesday of soldiers beating Palestinians and one quoted a trooper as saying he was ordered to club Arabs at random, not just rioters as Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has declared.

Soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip hit and kicked members of a CBS-TV crew who filmed other troopers arresting and striking a Palestinian. The army apologized.

In an Arab neighborhood of

Jerusalem, police armed with assault rifles and clubs fired tear gas and rubber bullets at about 75 young Arab protestors.

"Somebody there will get his head smashed. We'll break their bones." Associated Press reporter Sercei Sharcorodsky heard a policeman say. The officers entered only the edge of the neighborhood and the protest ended without casualties.

Palestinians began rioting Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza

Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. Israeli gunfire has killed 38 Arabs, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin said the policy of beating rather than shooting took effect Jan. 5.

The daily tabloid Hadashot published an interview with a soldier in Gaza whose description of his orders contradicted Rabin's statement that beatings were not used as punishment, but only to quell riots.

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Sexual Assault Clinic offers volunteer training

By MELISSA MCCALLA
Staff writer

The Sexual Assault Clinic, formerly known as Coles County Women Against Rape, is conducting a six-week, 42-hour volunteer training program which will begin Feb. 7.

The program will allow students to receive proper training, allowing them to work with the Sexual Assault Clinic, located in Lawson Hall, Bonnie Buckley, a professional counselor at the clinic said.

The only qualifications needed are commitment and the desire to help people, she said.

The program is designed to teach volunteers how to deal with the many situations that arise from assault. After completing the training period, students will have numerous choices of how they can use their knowledge to help the victims and the clinic, Buckley said.

Students attending the workshop will be able to receive college credit, and have a future reference on their resumes.

The counselors at the center said they feel students will be valuable in dealing with young victims since many prefer to talk with someone closer to their age.

"The college students help keep us (the professional counselors) more in tune with the pulse of the campus," Buckley said. She noted that the volunteers who have attended the trainign program in

the past are "usually surprised at the number of friends who will disclose sexual abuse or assault experiences."

For information concerning the volunteer program, information is available at the clinic at 348-5033 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The clinic was established in 1977 when three women saw a need for a place where sexual assault victims could go for help and answers, Buckley said.

In order to better serve students, the center moved on campus in the fall. Buckley added that professional counselors often travel to meet with persons who would rather remain discrete or have no transportation to the office.

The center is equipped with a well-stocked resource library for the use of anyone wanting more information on the crime of rape, Buckley said.

It has been very servicable to students needing recources for class reports, although the clinic's main purpose is to aid victims.

"Rape is anytime you are forced to have sex when you don't want to," Barb Conforti, a counselor at the clinic said.

"It does not matter if you're 'in the mood' or not, you have the right to say no!"

Sexual assaults are not new to Eastern, Conforti said.

For counseling or questions, information can be reached 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday in Lawson Hall, phone 348-5033. The 24 hour hotline is 348-7666.



CAM SIMPSON / Staff photographer

Bonnie Buckley, director of the Sexual Assault Counseling Center located in Lawson Hall, will be offering a volunteer clinic for students interested in working in the center.

The campus office was set-up in response to an unusually high number of date rapes within the last year on Eastern's campus.

Student Senate approves bill to build sidewalk

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

A bill proposing a sidewalk be built between the Tarble Arts Building and the Buzzard building was approved by Student Senate at a meeting Wednesday night.

Junior Senator Grahame Wilkin sponsored the bill.

He explained that Eastern students and small children with classes at Buzzard Pool and the Tarble Arts Building currently use a path, which usually consists of mud on wet days, between the two buildings.

Because of the hazard posed by the sometimes tricky footing, Wilkin said student's safety should be a concern of the Student Senate.

After some discussion, the bill was approved unanimously.

In other business, a resolution

sponsored by Freshman Senator Ken Wasetis supporting the Eastern Triathlon was approved.

Eastern Triathlon Club President Dan Beeman addressed the Student Senate members, asking for their support and explaining that part of the funds generated by the event will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis.

An indoor event will be held March 5, at Lantz Gym, Beeman said.

Executive Vice president Trish Nusbaum announced the suggestion boxes in place in Eastern's residence halls would be moved and suggestion forms would be made more available.

Last semester the suggestion boxes were kept behind residence hall desks, Nusbaum said, but this spring the proposed plan is to have resident assistants circulate forms to the students.

Board of Governor's Representative Mike Riordan gave his report on the Jan. 21 BOG meeting.

He said the meeting was just "routine," but that Eastern was recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to recieve a 13.9 percent increase if funds are made available by the General Assembly.

Riordan said that although the additional funds are not likely, he reminded Student Senate members to participate in a previously planned lobby effort that should take place within three weeks in Springfield.

The six openings in the senate are expected to be filled by Feb. 3, Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said.

Former Senator Junior Tom Green expects to petition back on to the senate after he was narrowly defeated in last November's student elections.

"I made a commitment to get back on the senate (after the November loss)," Green said.

Green said he wanted to get involved with the Student Legislative Committee, currently chaired by Jane Clark, in time to be able to help get students registered to vote for the March primary in Illinois.

Wasetis said she "can't wait" for Green to petition back on to Student Senate. "He was one of the most dedicated senators."

Student Body President Deb Camren said that the Conference on Student Government Association representatives would be announced later in the week.

Camren said the conference is to be held from Feb. 27 through March 1 at Texas A&M University (College Station).

Board will discuss revisions in bylaws

The Apportionment Board will continue discussion on tabled bylaws during its 2 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, Chair Craig Lange said.

The AB will consider a proposal by AB member Howard Price to have programming boards give only 20 percent of the money they make over budget from sales to the AB reserve. Currently, they give 30 percent.

There is also a proposed addition to the bylaws regarding the equipment

reserve fund.

"Then we are going over the guiding committee final reports," Lange said.

The guiding committee visits the six programming boards in pairs to discuss with the fiscal agents the needs of the boards. AB allocates student fees to the six boards: itself, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and University Board.

"Some (of the guiding committee reports) will be in this week and some will be in next week," Lange said."

Police still searching for suspect

By ERIC WEDEKING
Senior reporter

Coles County Sheriff's Police are still searching for a suspect in connection with the Tuesday robbery of a Humboldt bank.

"We are getting some information that we are following through on," said Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball. "Hopefully we'll be putting it all together and we may find out who is involved."

A white male, described as between 20 and 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160 pounds, wearing a brown leather coat, jean-type pants and brown leather workshoes, is being sought in connection with the Humboldt robbery.

The man, disguised with a brown ski mask and armed

with an unknown caliber pistol, held-up the Humboldt Banking Facility, a Bank of Charleston branch, at about 1:50 p.m. Tuesday and got away on foot with an undetermined amount of money.

Humboldt is a small town located about 15 miles northwest of Charleston.

Kimball noted police have been checking several leads and tips.

Bank teller Lera Kolbus, 67, of Humboldt, was injured in the robbery when the suspect struck her on the head.

Kolbus was treated Tuesday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and released the following day after receiving a few stitches. Kimball said.

Along with the Coles County

Sheriff's Police, the Illinois State Police and the FBI have been called for help with the investigation.

A spokesman for the FBI in Springfield said they have not turned up anything in the investigation so far.

"It's very infrequent that we've faced anything like this," Kimball said.

In an effort to catch the suspect, Police had set up roadblocks Tuesday night and even brought in a person for questioning, but that turned up nothing, Kimball said.

Kimball said the suspect may have had an automobile for escape. He noted footprints in the snow and a bundle of money were discovered after the robbery.

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Investigation of hiring is better late than never

Eastern is now beginning its own investigation into the much-publicized allegations of unfair hiring practices.

Through its Affirmative Action program, Eastern is looking into allegations of discrimination made by civil service workers Gregory Beard, Anthony Madison and James Anyando.

Editorial

The investigation was prompted after the complaints were made public in several area newspapers. Eastern President Stan Rives told the Board of Governors last week that Eastern is "obviously concerned about the issue." He also said he has been asked to make an in-depth report about it.

While the adage "better late than never," may hold true in this case, it's upsetting that the university dragged its heels on such an important issue.

Considering the low number of minorities Eastern attracts now, when the few that it does employ complain, their complaints should be looked at, not swept under the carpet as if they will go away.

Along that premise, would Eastern have decided to investigate had the cases not seen so much publicity?

We hope so.

Eastern, like the rest of the BOG schools, is trying to recruit minorities. This investigation is a pox on Eastern's reputation that may make Eastern look less attractive to possible minority students.

Eastern has 60 days to comply with the investigation since being notified by the U.S. Labor Department.

If, after the investigation, Eastern fails to comply with federal mandates correcting the problem, Eastern could become even more underfunded having lost federal grants and contracts.

Hopefully, the investigation will not hurt Eastern's ability to recruit minority students, teachers and civil service workers.

Discrimination is not a pretty accusation—one we hope Eastern is not guilty of.

But if it is, this investigation should insure that it never happens again.

Letter policy

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

Bush's dodging confirms he's a whimp

It was the battle of the decade.

The lonesome, sometimes neglected candidate versus the overbearing, pretentious and meddling journalist.

Vice president George Bush, a republican presidential candidate, and Dan Rather, CBS' replacement for Walter Cronkite, took part in a shoot and dodge interview/argument Tuesday.

Rather asked Bush questions and Bush took to insulting Rather. The whole episode lasted nine minutes.

And now it has replaced stories like those about the Contras and the problems in Israel's Gaza Strip.

The topic of ABC's "Nightline" was the CBS debate, *The Chicago Tribune* held a poll in Wednesday's paper and everyone else is buzzing.

Why?

Because the richest news anchor insulted the whimpiest presidential candidate, by asking him questions he didn't want to answer.

Why is Bush whimp?

His tendency to not answer for his past actions demonstrates he has no intestinal fortitude. In fact, if he were a person of great stature he would never have been Ronald Reagan's vice president.

Back in the 1980 republican primaries Bush constantly criticized everything Reagan said and did. Yet, when Reagan asked him to be his running-mate he quickly accepted. Is that an example of a person standing ground for what he believes?

No. That is called a sellout.

But his refusal to answer questions about his involvement with the Iran/Contra fiasco is his biggest hypocrisy. He has made his experience in foreign policy well known. Consequently, Reagan must have at some time asked for the vice president's opinion.

Yet, he is saying he doesn't remember what happened at the meetings and was never fully informed until the rest of us heard the news.

What a whimp.



Larry Smith

His confrontation with Rather was more to try to prove he is not whimp. What better way to prove you're not whimp than have a confrontation with the person everyone sees every night?

In an attempt to defer attention away from his dodging questions he stated, "It's not fair to judge my whole career by a rehash on Iran. How would you like it if I judged your whole career by those seven minutes you walked off the set?"

But, that is a tactic members of the Reagan administration have been using for the last eight or so years. Lest we forget Ollie telling Congress that he is a hero and doesn't deserve disrespectful treatment.

On the other hand, Dan Rather does have a history of confrontations. He had a short infraction with former President Nixon during a press conference in the early 1970s, which left him ripe for Bush's attack.

Regardless of what Bush tried to distort during the interview, Rather was only doing his job—trying to get to the truth. Unfortunately this doesn't matter to most people.

The reasons many people seem to be jumping to Bush's side are vague at best. One may include the fact that Rather is paid more money a year than President Reagan has been in his whole eight years.

Or maybe most people just like to see a good old-fashioned verbal brawl on nationwide television.

Some people get pleasure from seeing a journalist being put in his place. Because reporters can't seem to leave politicians' past histories alone.

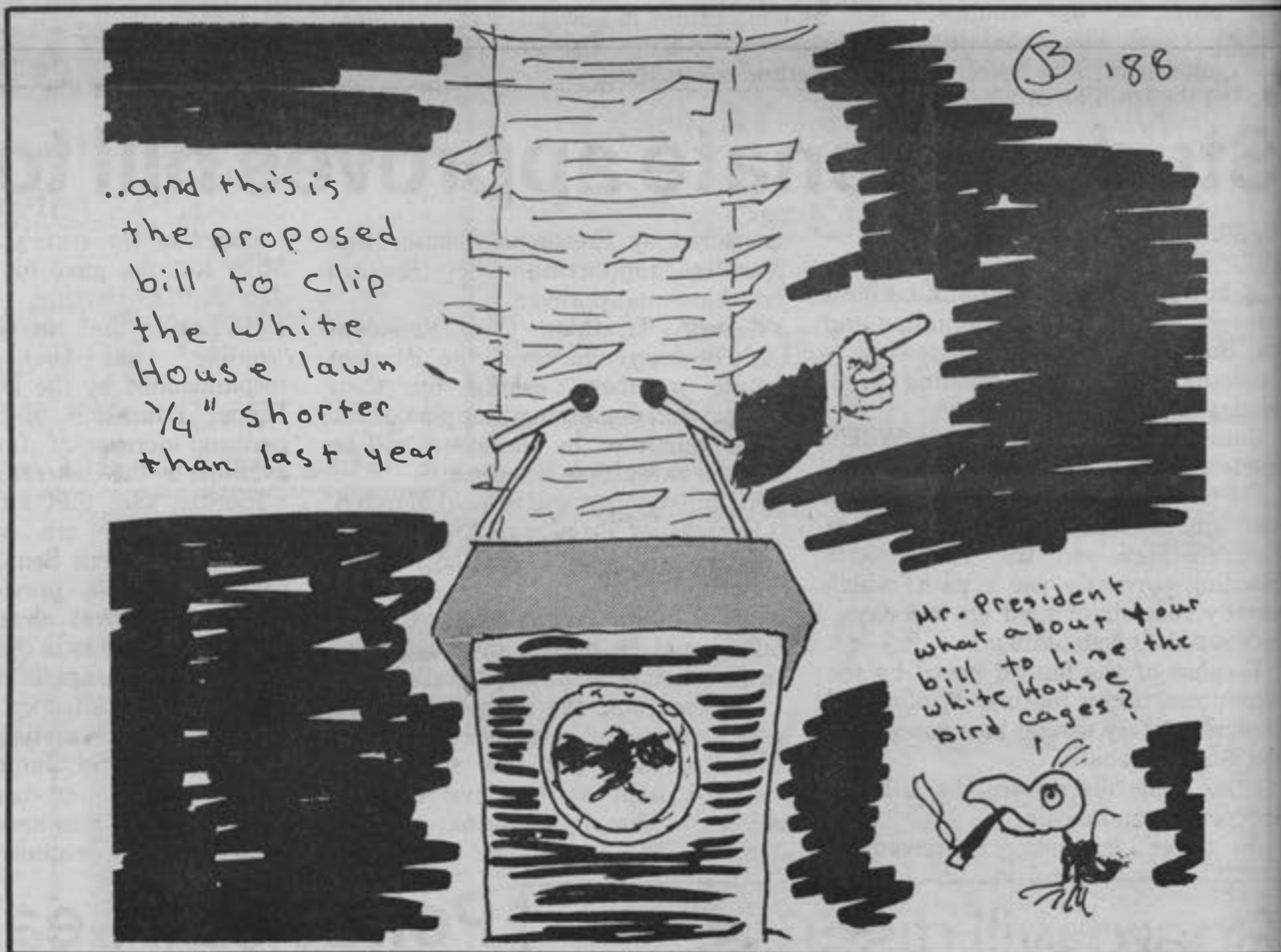
Take Gary Hart, for instance. He has turned to media-bashing to cover up his own improprieties. Apparently, if you can't answer to your own mistakes then blame everyone else for causing them.

Perhaps it would do Bush well to remember he must answer the questions about his involvement in past governmental decisions. It is only fair to the people who will be voting for him.

He should also remember that President Nixon didn't answer any questions and look what happened to him.

But in Bush's case he'll still be denying he's a whimp for the rest of his days.

—Larry Smith is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Application extension for minorities is wrong

Editor:

I would like to voice my concern about the Board of Governors consideration of extending the application deadline for minority students trying to enter Eastern Illinois University. First of all, I would like to say that I am in total agreement with the concept of increasing the number of minority students here at Eastern. However, giving someone "special considerations" such as extending the enrollment application deadline is going a little

too far. At most higher education institutions, a deadline is a deadline, no matter what color the person is or the racial background he/she comes from. We were all created equal in my mind and therefore we should all be treated equal.

On the application form for Eastern, the disclosure of race or color is totally optional, as is one's decision to apply to go to college in the first place. A potential minority student can request an application, fill it out and return it to Eastern by a given date just as easily as any potential non-minority student can. How the Board can even take such a proposal into consideration is

beyond me. Anti-discriminatory laws were established to make sure that human beings get a "fair shake" out of life. I think that this proposal creates discrimination here at Eastern and that's not a tarnish that should be put on Eastern's very clean racial record.

Let's get more minority students enrolled here at Eastern, but not at the cost of creating something that could almost be considered reverse discrimination. I think that through the right publicity and "propaganda," Eastern's minority student population can grow in a natural, non-discriminatory manner.

Paul Tully
Resident Assistant



JON OLIVER / Staff photographer

Graduate student Paul Nawa (left) introduces his instructors, Doug Quartelli (center), a senior psychology major and John Bennett, a senior criminal justice major to a crowd of about 30 people. Quartelli urged students people interested in self-defense training to attend demonstrations on Feb. 11 in Taylor Hall and Feb. 18 in Lawson Hall.

Instruction given on topic of self defense for women

By MELISSA TIBEREND
Staff writer

Look the attacker right in the eyes, smile and relax. Then hit him with everything you got, said Eastern graduate student Paul Nawa.

Nawa, who has instructed two courses of self defense at Eastern for three years, presented the noon life skills seminar titled "Self Defense for Women."

Nawa covered topics including the problems students face on campus, dangerous situations and the opponents involved.

The number one problem is to inform students to always

use the buddy system, Nawa said. He added that it is not a good idea to go to bars or fraternity parties alone.

Nawa said that students do not always know when a situation is dangerous. He said students should not walk near bushes at night, and to let someone know where you are going and when you will be back.

The opponent could be anyone, so you shouldn't trust anyone said Nawa.

Seniors Doug Quartelli and Fred Kaiser assisted Nawa during his presentation demonstrating different self defense techniques.

Quartelli and Kaiser began a student karate club at Eastern after funding cuts ended Nawa's classes.

Quartelli said he teaches students to defeat the opponent and then get out. If that doesn't work, then disable them. And if that still doesn't work, to destroy them.

He said he does not recommend using mace or a knife because a person could hurt themselves instead.

Nawa concluded by saying all of his students who took the class and got attacked got away with only a few scratches.

Ghostbusters will present the facts

By MELISSA TIBEREND
Staff writer

Do you question whether there is a ghost in the house or if Pemberton is really haunted?

If your answer is yes or you would like to know more about the supernatural, Ed and Lorraine Warren, seekers of the supernatural, can help you.

The Warrens, who have spoke on campus in the past and have studied the supernatural for the past 40 years, will be showing slide shows and talking about things they have seen, heard and done at 8 p.m.

Thursday in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

"You will walk out of the show and think the supernatural is real," said Heidi Schwaegerman, University Board Special Events Coordinator.

One of the big cases the Warrens actually participated in was "The Amityville Horror" case, Schwaegerman said.

Although "The Exorcist" was a fictional movie, Ed Warren was consulted about the subject content by the film makers.

Aspirin gets 'bad rap'

BOSTON (AP)—People have taken aspirin since ancient times, but the ubiquitous white tablet has become a glamour drug of modern medicine, good for a growing list of seemingly unrelated ills.

"Its an absolutely amazing drug," says Harold J. DeMonaco, director of pharmacy at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Impressive enough are its best known attributes, aspirin's power to relieve pain, lower fever and relieve inflammation. But that's just the beginning.

In its latest and perhaps most dramatic incarnation aspirin turns out to be a potent weapon against heart attacks. A study published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine* shows that healthy men who take aspirin every other day can cut their risk of heart attack almost in half.

"Anyone practicing medicine

has always been amazed at how utilitarian aspirin is and how widely it has been used for many different purposes," said Dr. Lawrence Cohen of Yale Medical School.

If aspirin is a miracle drug, as the people who make it like to say, then it's a miracle that's already widely experienced. The Aspirin Foundation, a trade organization, says Americans take more than 80 million aspirin tablets a day.

It's also a miracle with drawbacks. Aspirin makes the blood less likely to form clots, or thrombosis. This is how it prevents heart attacks. But at the same time this increases the chances of unwanted bleeding.

"Aspirin is a major cause of bleeding in our society," says Dr. Daniel Devkin of Boston University Medical School. "Thrombosis is an even larger cause of grief, but you can't get away scot-free."

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Lines not a problem in Textbook Library

With the start of spring semester, 9,225 students made their way through the Textbook Library located in the south end of Pemberton Hall to obtain books.

Richard Sandefer, director of the Textbook Library, estimated that 80,000 books were checked out.

"At the beginning, it seemed like a lot of students were not coming back, but by the end of the week, lines were comparable to other semesters," Sandefer said.

Sandefer said he didn't think the lines for books were unusually long

at any point during the first week of classes.

The Textbook Library is staffed by a full-time staff of four workers and five temporary workers who work at the beginning and end of each semester, which are typically the busiest times.

For students who still don't have their books, hours at the textbook library are as follows:

- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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sharing existing food service facilities.

A special note concerning alcohol use was made in the answers the committee handed out to the people present. The statement said; "University President has authority to designate areas on campus where alcohol may be served and would intend to exercise this authority to designate Greek Court as such an area where a responsible negotiated agreement is reached with the fraternity/sorority."

The proposed cost of room and board for the greeks would be in the \$2600-3000 range. Whereas, the cost of room and board for resident halls is \$2150 a year. The University would pay for the utilities of the facility. The University would also provide the upstairs furniture and provide both inside and outside maintenance.

The court is designed for fraternities and sororities but any units not leased to fraternities or sororities would be an extension of the University's residence hall system. Discrimination will not be tolerated, black fraternities and sororities are eligible to occupy the court.

The University will employ a Resident Assistant agreed upon by the fraternities and sororities. Existing housemothers could be incorporated into the system. If a Chapter cannot fill their house by a specified date, other students on residence hall waiting list will be assigned room in the unit.

"There will be a deliberation period of probably 1 1/2 to two months, I'll have to go back and discuss this with the chapter members," said Jeff Eckburg, president of Sigma Pi.

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TIME 235-3515

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OVERBOARD (PG) 5:10-7:20

CINEMA 3 258-8228

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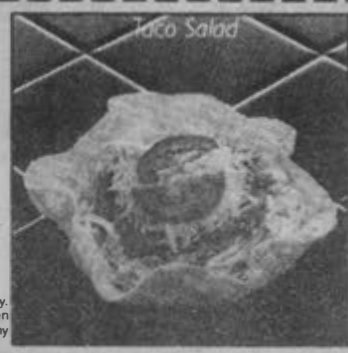


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RHA to fill two jobs

The Residence Hall Association will be hearing speeches from nominees for the treasurer and national communications coordinator (NCC) positions and taking write-in candidates at its Thursday meeting, Secretary Charyle Miller said.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Illinois

Room in Stevenson Hall.

The positions of treasurer and national communications coordinator were vacated when Treasurer Teresa Craig and NCC Lynette Woods resigned at the RHA's last meeting. Craig's resignation is effective after the election, while Woods will step down Feb. 21.

FBI guilty of rights violation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York-based legal group charged Wednesday that the FBI violated the civil rights of hundreds of people in conducting a six-year investigation into organizations opposed to U.S. policies in Central America.

The FBI acknowledged that it had conducted an investigation into the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, or CISPE, but maintained that it was looking into "alleged criminal activity rather than the motives and beliefs of those being in-

vestigated."

And in an interview late Wednesday, Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten contended that the Center for Constitutional Rights, which has had the FBI documents for nearly two months, released the papers Wednesday because "they are attempting to influence the Contra aid vote in the U.S. Congress."

"This has little, if anything, to do with the FBI and has a lot to do with their attempt to influence the Congress," Korten added.

Substitute for fat unveiled

NEW YORK (AP)—NutraSweet Co., which makes widely used no-calorie sweetener, unveiled the first all-natural substitute for fat Wednesday. Visions of guilt-free ice cream and other foods inspired medical experts and investors alike.

The fat substitute, called Simplese, provides the same rich taste and texture as fat, but is made of ground-up protein from fresh egg whites or milk, the company said.

Simplese does not require regulatory approval, and products using it could reach the market within 12 to 18 months, Robert Shapiro, NutraSweet's chairman and chief executive, told a crowded news conference.

Simplese could help reduce diseases stemming from fat-heavy diets that cause 100,000 premature deaths annually in the United States, said Vernon Young of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



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1/28

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1/29
EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info: 1-(504)-641-0091 EXT 4167 Open 7 days.

2/2
Help Wanted: Part-time receptionist. Neat appearance, pleasant personality. Need to be available Tues. & Thurs. afternoons, occasional weekends. Apply in person on Wed. Jan 27 from 2-5 or Thurs. Jan. 28th from 2-4 Valerie's Hair Affair 1409 "E" St.

1/28
HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE Thirsty's Lounge 221 6th St. Apply Between 9am & 11 am.

1/29
Cruise Ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information Call (615) 292-6900 Ext. H250. c1 28.c2 3,10

Adoption

Loving couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call collect 217/839-3260. c1/28,2/16

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW. SHARE APARTMENT—OWN ROOM. \$125 MONTH. CALL NOW 345-9388! 2/1

Roommates

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1/29
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2/2
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1/28
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2/15
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2/2
Round trip plane ticket from Chicago O'hare to Los Angeles Int'l. Leaving Friday March 18 returning Sunday March 27. Asking \$200. Call 348-0701, ask for Ron.

1/29
1979 V.W. Rabbitt 4 speed \$800.00—OBO—A.M.—F.M. Radio. 348-7827.

1/29
FOR SALE Apple-2C computer. \$600. Leave message after 7 P.M. 345-5245.

2/3
Bauer Supreme Hockey skates, Never used, still in box, Asking \$80. 345-5396.

2/3
Women's NEW Reeboks, size 9. \$35 or best offer. Call Amy at 5102 for details.

1/29

Lost/Found

Gold bracelet with small squares and beads attached. Call 581-5344.

1/28
LOST: Key on blue clip. Lantz basketball gym. If found please call Cheryl at 5102.

1/28
Lost: Zirconia Marquis pendant in Science or Life Science bldg. Sentimental value and reward. 345-6754.

1/29
LOST: Gold Pierre Cardin Watch at Lantz Tennis Courts, Last Wednesday (Jan. 20). SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please Call 581-2509. REWARD.

1/29
LOST: Oriental pin with stones. EIU GAME—Reserve section or Boomers 1/23. Sentimental/REWARD 581-6352 or 348-7879.

1/29
LOST: Keys for Taylor Hall. Please call 581-3432. In vicinity of Lantz gym.

2/1
LOST—East Hall keys with two others. Call 581-2615 for Mike. 2/1

Announcements

J.C. Smile! Grandma Torchy loves you! Love, the double chins. 1/28

2/1
KRISTI PETERS: Congratulations on going into I-Week. You'll be a great Sigma Kappa active. Love, your A-Mom, Melissa. 1/28

Announcements

NOTICE! All ads must be accompanied by the name address, and phone number of the person placing the ad in order to run. The NEWS must have this information for file purposes. cT,Th/00

Phi Sigma Sigma, we hope your margaritas stayed down as well as they went down. The LAMBDA CHI'S. 1/28

Thursday at Thirsty's Professional DJ—25c drafts. \$1.50 pitchers of Busch, Miller Lite, and Stros. Sick of Stale Beer? Give us a try! 1/28

ALPHA PHI RHO PLEDGES: YOU ARE DOING A FANTASTIC JOB! Love, The Actives. 1/28

Phi Sig's and Lambda Chi's what a great team for Fun and Game Night. 1/28

Gordon B: You're the best big brother anyone could ask for. With Sigma Nu Love, Kristi. 1/28

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: TODAY IS THE DAY YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR... YOUR LAST PLEDGE MEETING OF YOUR ENTIRE LIFE! CONGRATULATIONS! LOVE, MONICA AND KAREN. 1/28

RON HOLLIDAY It was a Great rush! You did an awesome job! Love, the Roses. 1/28

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS-- COME TO THE HOUSE TONIGHT FOR DELTA CHI "OLD FASHIONED RUSH" 8:00. 1/28

LAURA SUMNER and SUE SAMSON You guys are the GREATEST! Thank you so much for the balloons and candy. It meant a lot to me. Thanks for being there for me last week and listening. It helped bunches. Love, Karen. 1/28

J. COCHRAN Are you ready to rap??? 1/28

VIKKI MURPHY—Thank you for everything during pledging. You are really a great mom and friend. Love you, your Irish Idiot. 1/28

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Thursday's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	68 Challenged	13 Wrongs, to Darrow	45 Friend in need
1 Chanteuse	69 Theater area	19 Groan inducers	46 Appeared
5 Ordained teacher	DOWN	21 Society bud	48 John, in Aberdeen
10 Prologue's antecedent	1 Hunger spasm	25 Abhorers	49 Yeggs' targets
14 Aleutian isle	2 Brain passage	26 Quahog	50 As — (generally)
15 Great Lakes tribe	3 Yours, in Lyon	27 Apple type	51 Obtuse
16 K-P connection	4 Sense of humor	28 Ripened	52 Germanic counterpart of Thor
17 Broadway gas	5 Some oil companies	29 Terrier or snitcher	53 — Wences
18 Newspaper section	6 Sussex river	33 Modernist	57 — - majesté
20 Very burdensome	7 Crosby namesakes	34 Musical about Fannie Brice	58 Martian: Comb. form
22 Vent	8 Artist Shahn	35 Footless	59 Bell sound
23 Desire	9 "This — Life"	36 Chemical suffix	60 Punta del —
24 Some railroad men	10 Okla. national park	37 Franchot	62 Sixty minutes, in Siena
26 Winchman	11 Sufficient	40 Arranged, as troops	
30 "— gratia artis"	12 Derisive look		
31 Trademark			
32 Rave's partner			
34 — accompli			
38 Church corner			
39 Copenhagen or Marengo			
41 — no good			
42 "One man's — is another man's Perseus"			
43 Spe			
44 Eight bells			
45 Simple enzyme			
47 Bobbin holder			
49 Tack sellers			
54 Opposite of clerical			
55 Cactus opening			
56 Stretch			
61 Inflated currency			
63 Flag			
64 Joy's lioness			
65 Jagged			
66 Tear			
67 Prophet			

See page 9 for answers

Campus clips

Career Planning & Placement Center is having a Placement Meeting tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Union. Anyone receiving a degree with teacher certification by the end of Summer Term 1988 who has not registered for placement should attend this meeting.

Career Planning and Placement Center is having sign-ups for Campus Interviews today at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Services Building Room 13. They are taking appointments for interviews with the following companies and organizations: Footlocker, Peace Corps and State Farm Ins. Co.

Unity Gospel Choir is having a Bible Study tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room. All students are welcome.

Intrafraternity Council is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Martinsville Room of the Union. All IFC members must attend. Discussion on Greek Court and Executive Board goals will be the main topic.

RHA is having a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Stevenson Tower Illinois Room. Early dinner is at 4.20 in the Gregg Triad Food Service.

Alpha Phi Omega will have information tables in the Union today. Come see what our co-ed fraternity is all about.

Graphic Design Assoc. is having a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in FAA 305. STA material and jobs will be discussed. Fee's assessed, if not present.

Phi Gamma Nu is having a mandatory meeting today at 5:30 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the Union. Spring dues are due. Line-up will be after the meeting.

Triathlon Club is having a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Swim Pool Observation Room. They will be continuing organization of Indoor Triathlon. Reports on tasks by members will be given. Everyone is welcome.

Lumpkin College of Business is having a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Careers in international business will be presented by Dr. Richard Schaffer, international business consultant. All students are welcome.

Bowling Club is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Bowling Alleys. Everyone interested in joining please come to meeting or call Dan at 348-5959.

College Republicans is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman 113. New members are welcome.

Performance Art Group is having an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 in Coleman 310. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is having their weekly large group meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House (located behind Lawson Hall). Everyone is invited to join IVCF to Dave Hoskins discuss relationships.

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.**

Announcements

Dorm Size refrigerators and microwaves still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day 348-7746.

EASY WEIGHT LOSS—Appetite Control Skin Patch—safe, effective weight control—FDA approved—For more information, send \$2.00 (refundable with first order) to: Slimmer, 1404 N. Walnut, Olney, IL 62450.

SPEND INTERSESSION IN ATHENS! STUDY ANCIENT GREEK CIVILIZATION, EARN 3 CREDITS IN ART OR ENG OR HIST! DEADLINE NEAR; CONTACT DR. LAZENBY, CH 314N OR 581-6294/345-2754.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information & application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

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

Sat. night Date Party. Dates only. Kevin K. D.J. \$5 per couple AYCD...upstairs Page One Tavern 9:00 pm.

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

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Congratulations SIGMA TAU GAMMA New Pledges. Good Luck! Love the Roses.

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Announcements

I NEED A RIDE TO AND FROM NORTH SUBURBAN-CHICAGO AREA—ANY WEEKEND. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS. CALL TRINA—345-4009.

Fun and games with the Phi Sig's was a blast. Looking forward to another party. The LAMBDA CHI'S.

Hey SIG TAU OLD Pledges Get moving! Get Active! LOVE the Roses.

KRISTIE MASON: You're a great SIGMA KAPPA and soon enough you too will be active!! Enjoy the rest of I-WEEK. Love, A-Mom.

Geoff Tattersfield—Welcome to Eastern! I hope you and Carol are ready for a great weekend! How about a road trip to Northern Friday? Love, Sue.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES SOON TO BE ACTIVES Hope your week is going great. You girls are the best. Love The Actives.

MARY JO, HAS, LOLO & MARIN, Here's to the FANTASTIC FIVE!!!! When's the next birthday party? Ha! Ha! I guess we'll HAVE to party AGAIN this weekend! LOVE, PUREBREAD.

MARY JO, Thanks for being a great friend! Is love really BLIND? I guess we'll find out! Ha! Ha! LOVE, POLLYANNA.

MARK PEACOCK—Have a great week—you're almost there. Love, Beth.

Announcements

MARIE BURGE: You've been an outstanding assistant! Thanks for all your help and support in planning Fall Rush '88. Love, Tegan.

ALPHA PHI RHO'S: Congratulations on I-week! We knew you could do it. Love, the Actives.

Pikes Informal Rush Tonight 8:00. Be There. For Rides & Info. call 345-1198 or 345-9047.

WE'RE GOING TO EUROPE MAY 17 FOR ONE MONTH! AMSTERDAM, PARIS, LONDON. 8 OPENINGS LEFT. ATTEND MEETING FEB. 3 6:30 PM BEB 103 OR CALL 345-2429 AFTER 6:00 PM.

Squeeze?...Another great pick. Get a real band. Love, Blurred Vision.

Announcements

HAS, TO ONE OF THE ORIGINALS! I STILL LOVE YOU EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE ONE OF THE MEANEST DRUNKS I KNOW! SORRY ABOUT MONDAY! LOVE POLLYANNA.

3 tanning sessions per week for 4 weeks, tanning oil, free "Brown Your Buns" t-shirt only \$40.00 at Sirius Fitness. 345-1544, 400 6th Street.

Attention: Brian Jr., Jackie from ISU, a LAMBDA CHI Little Sister lost her wallet and you have it. Call 345-6746 for reward.

JEAN KADANSKY: Congrats on nearly completing I-WEEK! Soon you will be an active sister of SIGMA KAPPA! Love, Mom.

Rosewood, Heard about you Saturday night. Sorry I wasn't here to help you this time! SIGMA NU LOVE, Pooter.

Announcements

Thursday at Thirsty's Professional DJ, 25¢ Drafts \$1.50 pitchers of Busch, Miller Lite, and Strohs. Sick of Stale Beer? Give us a try!

Steve Miller, To my favorite "scruffy" guy. I'll always love you but please DON'T bother me after 2:00 A.M. Sigma Nu Love, Tammy.

Pikes Informal Rush Party Thursday at 8:00 with Delta Zetas at the Pike House. For Rides & Info. Call 345-9047 or 345-1198.

KRISTIE and JEAN: I'm so proud of BOTH of my SIG KAP daughters!! Love, Michelle.

KAREN & MIKE—Good Luck at line-up! I know you guys will do GREAT! JoAnn & Laura.

RICK BRAY: Thanks for being so great. Have a terrific week. I love you! Jennifer.

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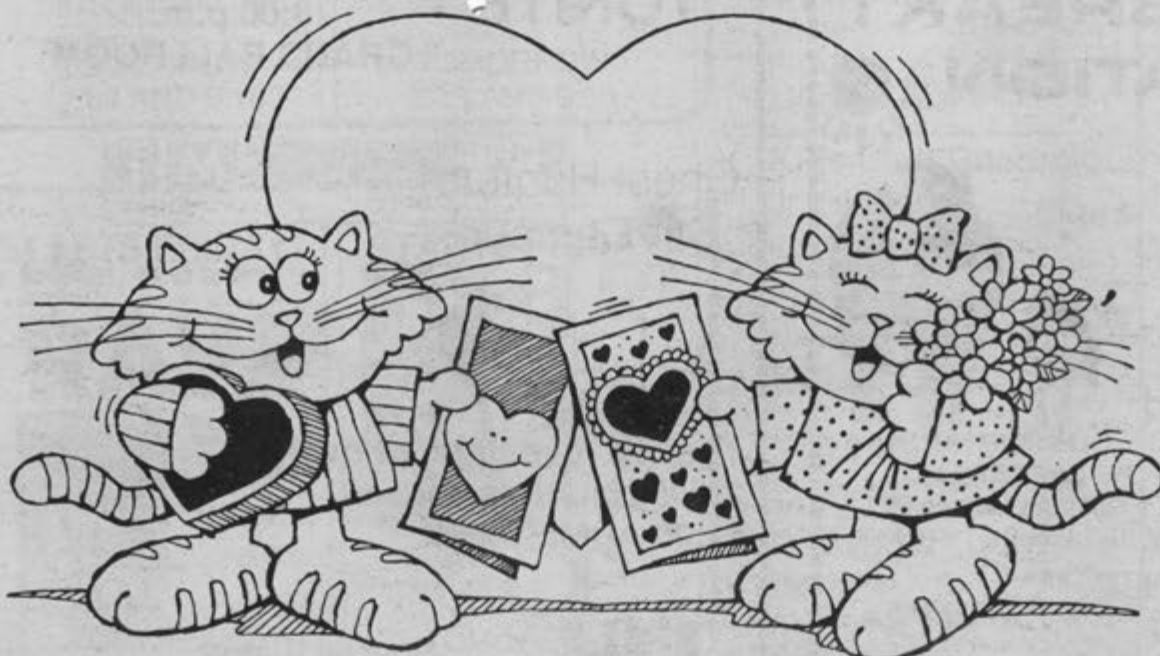
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DePaul matchup on horizon

Panthers set to visit Demons in early '89

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's basketball team will meet the DePaul Blue Demons next season, according to Coach Rick Samuels. It's just a matter of when.

"We have a verbal confirmation that we are going to play, but we're not sure of the date because DePaul has to finalize their schedule," Samuels said.

The dates that have been proposed are Jan. 4 or Jan. 5, 1989, but Samuels said they are "most likely to play on the 5th."

DePaul is scheduled to play in a tournament in New Orleans on Dec. 27-28 or Dec. 28-29, according to Athletic Director Bill Bradshaw.

"We're trying to work around the convenience of both coaches. We're trying not to crowd either one," Bradshaw said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The Blue Demons must also finalize their schedule before



they can go to Rosemont Horizon officials and schedule contests. The Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago is DePaul's home court.

Whether WGN-TV in Chicago will carry the contest also has not been decided, but it is Samuels' hope that the network, which broadcasts in the immediate Chicago area and nationwide on cable television, will pick up the

game. "We don't have firm confirmation on that, but I've heard from DePaul that it (the date of the game) is the time of the year when they (WGN) will pick up games," Samuels said.

The Panthers will meet a Blue Demon program that has been to the NCAA post-season tournament 16 times including an appearance in the Final Four in 1979.

Ferdinand wins Horse of Year title

NEW YORK (AP)—Ferdinand, who beat Alysheba in a battle of Kentucky Derby winners in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, was named 1987 Horse of the Year on Wednesday.

Theatrical finished second in the voting, which was as close as Ferdinand's nose victory in the Classic last fall.

Ferdinand and Theatrical finished one-two in voting by writers and trackmen of the Daily Racing Form and racing secretaries from member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. Theatrical, a grass specialist, beat Ferdinand in voting by the National Turf Writers Association.

Ferdinand beat Theatrical 30-15 in the Daily Racing Form voting, but only 8-7 in the TRA voting. A one-vote switch in the TRA balloting would have made Theatrical Horse of the Year.

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Jordan leads Bulls past 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michael Jordan scored 37 points, including four in a 6-0 overtime burst, as the Chicago Bulls snapped a nine-game road losing streak Wednesday night with a 119-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

In the overtime period, Chicago went ahead 107-105

on a field goal by Brad Sellers, who scored 19 points, and the 76ers tied it on Charles Barkley's driving layup.

The Bulls then scored six straight points, starting with a drive by Jordan and ending with a pair of free throws by the NBA's leading scorer that gave the Bulls a 113-107 lead.

Barkley, who scored 24 points, made a field goal for Philadelphia's last points. The Bulls then ran off six more consecutive points to hand the Sixers their sixth straight loss.

In the fourth quarter, a pair of free throws by Albert King put Philadelphia ahead 103-102 with 1:11 remaining.

Lady

rebounds per game, was the Gateway's Freshman of the Year last season.

Eastern, who holds an 8-2 record in their last 10 games, will likely start junior guard Sheryl Bonsett (11.5, 2.3),

sophomore guard Barb Perkes (13.2, 2.8), senior forward Ann Brown (7.2, 7.7), junior forward Lisa Tyler (11.5, 5.8) and sophomore center Laura Mull (8.2, 6.0).

Ironically, all four Gateway

leaders will see action Thursday night as Illinois State hosts Drake, Indiana State hosts Northern Iowa and Southern Illinois hosts Western Illinois.

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Cubs' new manager looking at all hurlers

CHICAGO (AP)—New Manager Don Zimmer says when the season ended last year, he was unaware his Chicago Cubs finished last in the National League East.

"You just didn't think of them as a last-place club," said Zimmer. "That's why I'm excited going into this season."

Like most managers, Zimmer's No. 1 priority is putting together a sound pitching staff.

"We have one starter and that's Rick Sutcliffe," said Zimmer. "But we have a lot of youngsters with a year of major league experience. There will be competition. There will be seven or eight guys fighting for the other four starting jobs."

"We also have a unique situation here. We had three guys in the starting rotation last year who were rookies," said Zimmer. He referred to Jamie Moyer, Greg Maddux and Les Lancaster, although Moyer was not really a rookie since he came up in the middle of the 1986 season.

"Early in the season when I saw Maddux pitch against us (San Francisco), I went up to (then-Manager) Gene Michael and said 'By the All-Star game, you might really have something there.'"

"It didn't work out that way, but the potential is there. Maddux looked super. Moyer baffled us, and Lancaster is a tough kid with good makeup."

Zimmer also has Calvin Schiraldi and Al Nipper, both acquired from the Boston Red Sox for relief ace Lee Smith, to contend for starting jobs.

The Cubs are still trying to make trades to shore up the bullpen, but Zimmer doesn't seem that concerned.

"Heck, if we don't make a trade, it won't be the end of the world. We'll find someone to pitch the ninth inning," he said.

"We'll have six weeks of spring training for someone to tell me and the coaches, 'Hey, I'm the man to pitch the ninth inning.' Things have a way of working out."

Zimmer, 57, formerly managed at Boston and San Diego. He coached for the Cubs until he was fired.

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Lady Panthers host Bradley in Gateway league rematch

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

The second season begins for Eastern's women's basketball team as the Lady Panthers host Bradley at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In their last two games, Eastern has posted a 20-point win over Illinois State Saturday and a 27-point win over Valparaiso Tuesday.

Yet Assistant Head Coach Deanna D'Abbraccio knows the Bradley contest won't be a cakewalk for her club.

"Bradley is always up to play us, and their record is not indicative of the tremendous potential they have," said D'Abbraccio of the Lady Braves, who are 5-12 overall and are tied for eighth place in the Gateway with a 2-7 mark.

Eastern remains in a four-way tie for first place (with Illinois State, Indiana State and Southern Illinois) in the Gateway with a 7-2 league record along with an 11-5 overall mark.

"They are always capable of coming back," said D'Abbraccio, who witnessed an eight-point Eastern lead over Bradley on Jan. 4 shrink to a three-point winning margin in the Lady Panthers' 71-68 win. "They're always capable of coming back."

In fact, the Lady Braves lead the Gateway in three-point field goal attempts with 183, with senior guard Nancy Zoros hitting on 31 of her 105 attempts (29.5 percent).

Sophomore guard Carol Baresch, who was sidelined for disciplinary reasons the last time the two teams met, will bring her 14.9 point average back into the lineup this time around.

The Westford, Mass., native is also the most accurate three-point shooter for Bradley, hitting on 37.5 percent (12 of 32) of her long-range bombs.

"They're not the kind of team that's just going to fold,"



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Eastern guard Barb Perkes picks up a Valparaiso opponent during the Lady Panthers' 75-48 victory Tuesday night at Lantz Gym. The Lady Panthers return to action Thursday night at Lantz Gym against Bradley.

D'Abbraccio said. "Especially with the three-point shooting threat. Now I think we're much more aware of it."

"They are very unpredictable. They like to put it (the three-pointer) up when you least expect it," D'Abbraccio said.

"They like to mix it up defensively," D'Abbraccio said. "They play a tough, hard-nosed, in-your-face type of defense and they really try to keep you off guard."

"We need to control the tempo of the game, because when we were at Bradley, we obviously did not play a good defensive game. But I think our defense has improved considerably since then," D'Abbraccio said, "as has our inside game offensively."

Yet Bradley is also armed with pre-season All-Gateway forward Shelli Braud, who is averaging 19.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

In January, Braud led the lady Braves with a 23-point performance.

"She plays guard. She plays forward. She drives the baseline. She comes out and shoots the three-pointer. She can do everything," D'Abbraccio said.

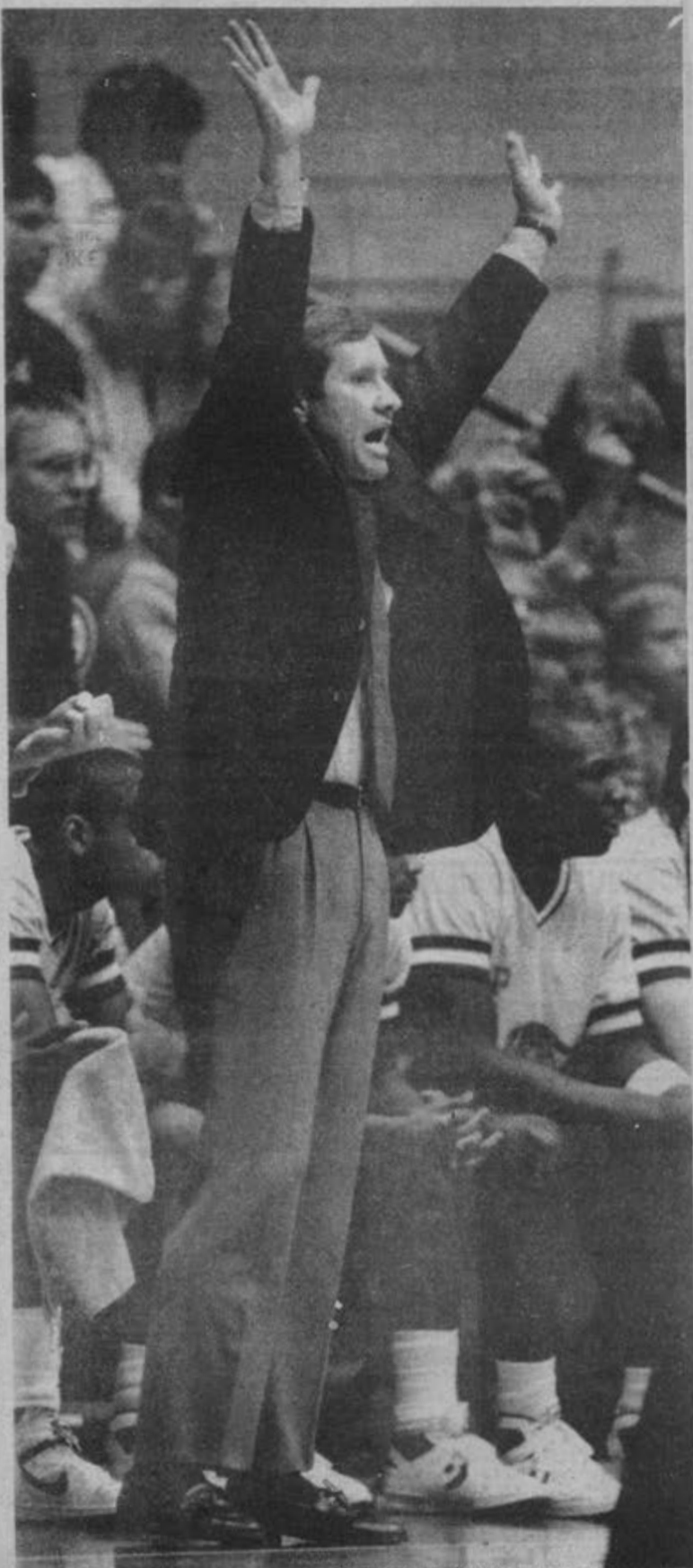
Braud did, in fact, do everything for her team in being named the Gateway's Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 19.

The 5-9 senior scored 63 points, grabbed 26 rebounds and recorded six assists and four steals in back-to-back losses for Bradley.

The Lady Braves, who are averaging 75.4 points per game, will likely start Zoros (10.3, 2.1 rebounds per game), 5-10 forward Audrey DeClue (9.4, 6.4) and 5-11 forward Karin Nicholls.

The Decatur native, who averages 13.2 points and 7.8

(See LADY, page 11)



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Hold it up!

Eastern head basketball coach Rick Samuels gives directions to his squad during Monday's 57-55 loss to Southwest Missouri State University at Lantz Gym. The Panthers date to play the DePaul Blue Demons during the 1988-89 basketball campaign appears one step closer. See story, page 10.

Eastern to sponsor triathlon at Lantz Building

By MIKE MURPHY
Staff writer

The first Eastern Illinois Indoor Triathlon has been set for 8 a.m. March 5 at the Lantz Building.

"We've taken that extra step to make something good for everyone," said triathlon coordinator Dan Beeman.

A triathlon consists of swimming, bicycling and distance running.

The contestants will begin in Lantz Pool with 24 laps. After this is completed, they will continue on to the fieldhouse and ride 10 miles on the stationary bikes located in the northwest corner. Each of the 12 bikes will be preset to the same tension. The final competition will be a three-

mile run on the surrounding track.

The event will consist of five heats, each with twelve participants. There will be three individual heats and two relay teams.

The top three males and top three females and the top male and female relay teams will receive awards.

"We want to promote groups (fraternities and sororities) to get their friends together and compete," Beeman said. "There's a strong natural rivalry there."

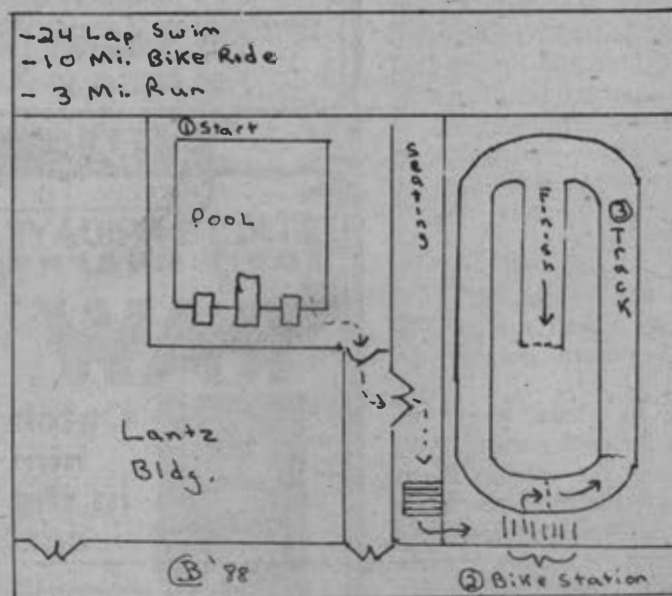
Beeman, a public relations coordinator for Chicago's Triathlon, has received a great deal of community and university support even though he didn't receive final approval

from the university until Tuesday.

Club I.D. will be giving away memberships, Coach Eddy's will be helping out with the T-shirts, Quick Print will be taking care of posters and flyers and Panther Distributing will aid in funing the party afterward.

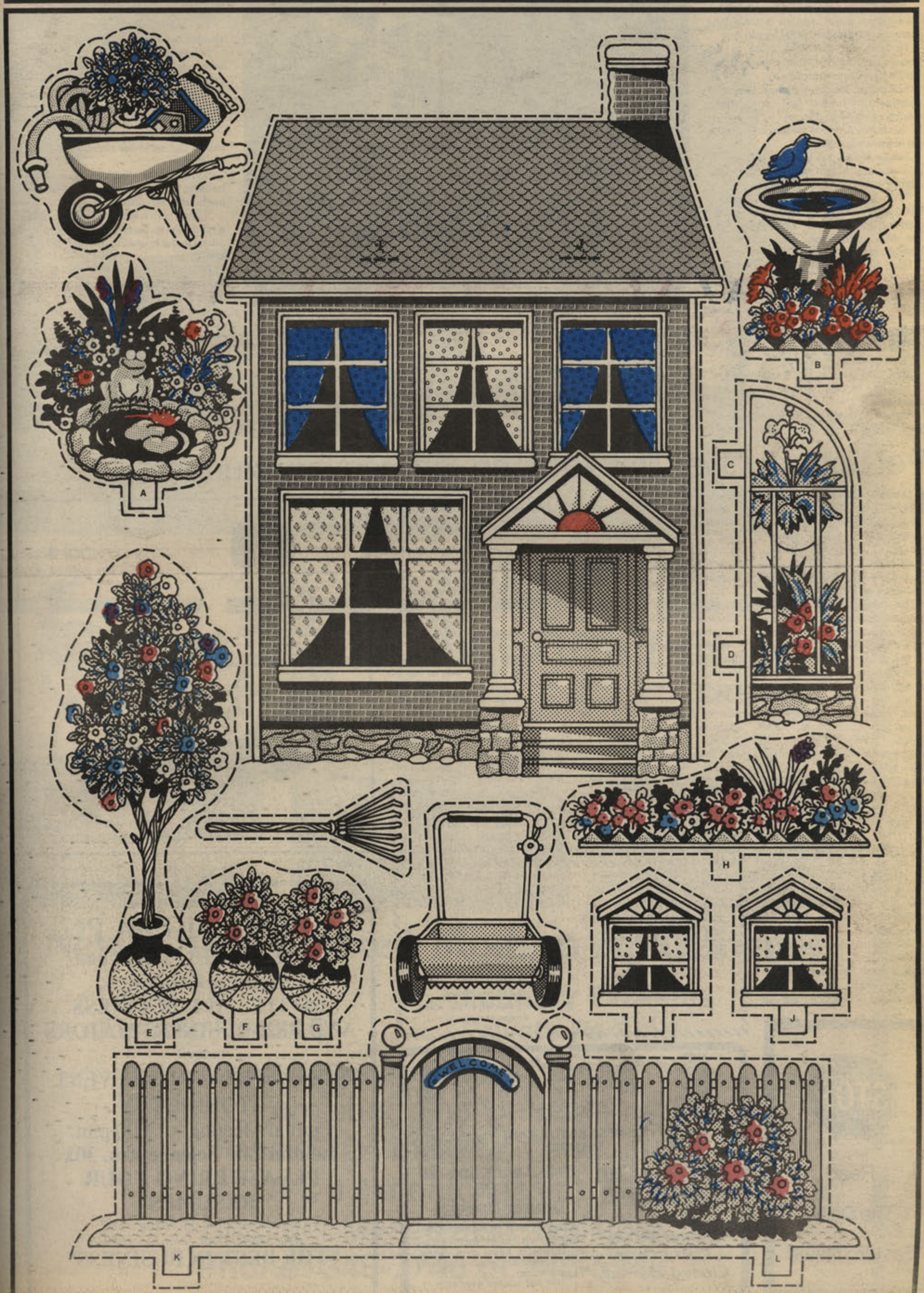
Many groups have also volunteered their services. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, has already come forward and Public Relations Student Society of America will help with the publicity.

Applications will be accepted until Feb. 20. The limit has been set at 108 participants (36 individuals and 24 relay teams).



Eastern Illinois University Indoor Triathlon - 1988

Housing Guide



Greek houses offer favorable option for many

By BETH CARLSON
Staff writer

An alternative to off-campus housing is living in a greek house, which many greeks agree is a favorable option.

Junior Jolene Houser, a hospitality administration major, resides in the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 509 Lincoln Ave.

Houser said she likes living in the house "very much," noting the house is very accessible to campus.

She added the cost is comparable to an apartment or house. And, since Alpha Gamma Delta sorority can't have alcohol in the house, parties or functions never get in the way of studying.

Senior Alice Ryno also lives off campus in a sorority house. Ryno lives in the Alpha Phi house, 1816 Ninth St.

"You get to know the girls better," Ryno said. "There are spats and squabbles but that happens with anyone you live with," said Ryno, an environmental biology major.

Ryno added the only disadvantage to living in a sorority house is the "lack of privacy," but the "advantages outweigh the disadvantages," she said.

In addition, the Alpha Phi house is located very close to campus.

"The location is great—about two minutes from campus," Ryno noted.

Ryno also said the cost is relatively low compared to apartments and other houses.

Alpha Phi, also, is also not allowed to have alcohol in the house which



Some members of Eastern's greek system choose to live in off-campus sorority and fraternity houses such as the Delta Chi house located at 848 Sixth St.

eliminates interference with studying.

"We have certain guidelines that the 'house girls' usually decide with the 'house mom,'" Ryno said and added the

rules are usually "within limit."

Males can also live off campus in greek owned housing.

Junior Tom Schuester, a hotel

management major and social chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, lived in the fraternity's house last year.

Schuester, like Ryno and Houser, said living in a fraternity house is "very cost efficient."

He said the rent is cheaper because it is divided between a lot of people.

Schuester also said living in the house was helpful to his studies because there was always someone around for help with studying and sometimes there was a person in the house that had a class he was taking.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house was closed last semester because of financial problems.

Some of the disadvantages of greek housing include the number of people in the house, Schuester said.

"Living with a bunch of people, there is a tendency to party, peer pressure (from others in the house) to go out," Schuester said.

Junior Dave Grachan, an industrial technology major, resides in the Sigma Pi house, 956 Sixth St.

"It is convenient being close to campus," Grachan said. "It is a great location, three blocks from Old Main."

Grachan said he doesn't have a lot of privacy. But it is basically the same as a residence hall, he noted.

Grachan agreed the cost of living in the house is lower than living in an apartment.

Pet opportunities limited for on-,off-campus students

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff editor

Whether living on- or off-campus the chance of having a pet of the four-legged variety appears limited, especially if a tenant wants to stay within the guidelines set by management.

The rules set by both off-campus apartment complexes and the Eastern Student Housing Office hinge on the concern for the residents who move into units formerly occupied by dog, cat and gerbil owners.

"It's not to be mean," said Doris Hamilton, manager of Regency Apartments, 810 Regency Circle. "We have too many people allergic to pet fur. It gets in the couch and the carpeting and we can't get it out. It's a nine-and-a-half month lease and someone else is going to have to live there the next year."

However, Hamilton said birds or fish are allowed in Regency Apartments.

"If it can't live underwater, it can't live here" has been the policy in residence halls for similar reasons.

"We find that dogs and cats attract fleas and tear up the furniture," said Housing Director Lou Hencken. "Gerbils and other caged animals can get out

and be mistaken for mice."

Youngstowne Properties, 916 Woodlawn Drive, has a "no pets" policy in its apartments that includes a penalty against tenants discovered to be keeping animals illegally.

"It's a strict policy," said manager Evelyn Warner. "There's a \$200 fine for violation of the lease."

Warner added that at some of the larger houses under Youngstowne management, dogs and cats would be allowed contingent on an additional security deposit and "if there's adequate space for the pets"

Sometimes, however, a student finds a need for some pet beyond even a dog or a cat. Both Hamilton and Hencken remembered their encounters with boa constrictor snakes.

"It was during a Christmas break, and we were doing some work in an apartment (when we

discovered the snake)," Hamilton said. "It was very safely kept in a large aquarium. But I thought, 'My gosh, what if got out and someone down the hall found it in his bed!'"

The boa constrictor found in a residence hall room was not as safely kept when a carpenter walked in on it over spring break seven or eight years ago, Hencken said.

"This snake was really big," Hencken said. "It was so big the student must have figured it was too big to go through the plumbing. It was just sitting on his bed."

"The carpenter almost literally had a stroke. I think if it was me, I'd still be laying there."

Managers of both on- and off-campus housing said students should not have pets unless they can deal with the responsibility.

"Students just can't properly take care of pets with classes and everything else," Warner said.



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