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...will be partly sunny and cold with highs in the upper 20s with winds out of the north at 10 to 20 mph. Friday night will be fair and cold with low in the teens.



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

PM Magazine, a nationally-known TV program, does a piece on Eastern's News Scan 51's show. *PM Magazine* in Champaign will broadcast the show Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Campus news airs on national TV

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM
Senior reporter

News Scan 51 staff members didn't mind doing Wednesday's 10 p.m. news again Thursday morning—especially since the show may be seen on several *PM Magazine* programs across the country.

The Champaign-based *PM Magazine* and staff visited Eastern's Radio-TV Center Thursday to do a shooting of the News Scan 51 staff in action. The shooting may be picked up by other *PM Magazine* shows throughout the country.

"We received a news release in the mail," Connie Wise, *PM Magazine* consultant, said. "It's new and interesting. It's about students learning how to do something," she said, referring to the Radio-TV Center program.

News Scan 51—the only live evening broadcast serving this area—and a production crew re-broadcast Monday night's news which featured stories on Charleston's City Council, campus and farm news.

PM Magazine will feature News Scan 51 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"We have more people (*PM Magazine* crew members) here than usual. We have our con-

sultant from San Francisco here," Wise said.

Although it took *PM Magazine* about an hour to tape the News Scan 51 broadcast, only two minutes of it will be shown.

"There will be four stories during the (Tuesday) show. Intros, outros, one local feature and News Scan 51," *PM Magazine* host Mike Caplan said.

Many Eastern TV news staff members were excited about the publicity the station will receive.

"...I'm happy about the national syndication. A number of *PM Magazines* could pick it up," said John Beabout, director of the Radio-TV Center and general manager of WEIU FM and TV.

"We are projecting our image to compete with U of I and Southern," News director Max Sharp said. "July 1 we are going over the air. People will see us on channel 3 and not just premium 1."

News Scan 51 anchors also enjoyed the extra attention.

"This blows me away. I'm surprised they came here," Sports anchor David Ward said. "I feel honored."

"It's real interesting," Farm news anchor Darrin Resser said. "I have friends in New York and they may get to see it."

BOG studies possible effect of federal cuts

By LORI EDWARDS
News editor

UNIVERSITY PARK—A fear that federal financial aid cuts and rising tuition costs will reduce access to higher education was prevalent Thursday in the Board of Governors' preliminary discussion of tuition rates.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and Ronald Kimberling, assistant secretary for postsecondary education at the U.S. education department, gave opposing views on President Reagan's proposed budget and the effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

The Washington officials took part in the BOG meeting at Governors State University through a satellite hookup to Washington, D.C.

"There is a unanimous feeling (in Washington) that it (Reagan's proposed budget) has to be altered significantly," Simon said, adding this budget would be altered more than any Reagan has submitted.

But Kimberling, who has been a member of the Reagan administration since 1981, said congressmen who originally said Reagan's budget was dead upon its arrival to Capitol Hill are backing off of their position.

They have looked at the president's budget and believe it is better than the 15-30 percent automatic cuts which would come under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget act, he said.

However, Simon said he had not talked to one Republican senator who would agree with Kimberling's statement.

Under Reagan's proposal, 1.3 million students would no longer be eligible for federal financial aid. Three million students would have their aid reduced or no longer be eligible, BOG Chancellor Tom Layzell said.

The BOG will be voting on tuition and fee in-
(See BOG, page 8)



U.S. Sen. Paul Simon

Julian grads: Environment a factor in picking a college

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

A quality education at a reasonable cost in a comfortable environment: two of the considerations that go into choosing a college.

However, Eastern might have trouble attracting black students because it might not fit those students' idea of what constitutes a comfortable environment, said administrators of both Eastern and Percy Julian High School.

Julian, an all-black, inner-city Chicago high school with a total of 1,500 students, has formed a partnership with Eastern in hopes of increasing the number of its students who go off to college.

Through the partnership, Eastern

Eastern's new link

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of five stories looking at the partnership Eastern has formed with Chicago's Percy L. Julian High School. Today's story explores how tuition costs and the environment affect high school students' decisions on what college they will attend.

hopes to increase its black student enrollment, which at 4.7 percent, is the lowest of all Board of Governors schools.

Black students may not choose to attend Eastern because of its low black enrollment, which they believe will make them uncomfortable, said Cynthia Ragan, director of guidance

services at Julian.

"There is a great danger of going away to school and losing your identity," Ragan said. "Black students tend to want to go some place where they can get some feedback in terms of who you are and what's happening within their particular cultural area."

She said the visit of Coretta Scott King last year during Black History Month was an example of what Eastern could do to attract black students.

Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of Afro-American Studies program, agrees with Ragan.

"I think most black students are looking for an environment they are comfortable with," Jones said. "An environment that reflects what they are

used to at home.

"For blacks, Eastern isn't always what they are used to—especially for inner-city blacks," Jones said.

"They are looking for a school that will help them with their problems and give them time to catch up where necessary. . . a school that cares," Jones said.

"And Eastern has a reputation of a school that cares."

However, despite these differences, most blacks students tend to select college on the same criteria as whites, administrators at both schools said.

For example, all students seem interested in following friends to college, and since Eastern has few black students to begin with, this

(See JULIAN, page 8A)

Pro wrestling excitement

Find out what Eastern students think of the sport in Verge

Blood drive reaches 1,600

Eastern students help pass goal by 45 pints, see story on page 9

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Officers sued in stabbing death

CHICAGO—Officials have denied allegations in a \$5 million lawsuit that says a 16-year-old stabbing victim bled to death because three policemen refused to help him.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court by Delores and Johnnie Glenn, also alleges that the constitutional rights of their son, Neuman Scott, were violated because he was black.

An investigation by the police department's Internal Affairs Division, however, exonerated the officers, said police Lt. Bruce Powell, a division spokesman.

The lawsuit names as defendants the city of Chicago; Police Superintendent Fred Rice Jr.; Sgt. Robert A. McMahon; and patrolmen Bert Dugan and Thomas L. Turner.

Study shows new cocaine danger

CHICAGO—Withdrawing from cocaine is markedly different than withdrawing from alcohol, barbiturates or heroin, and chronic cocaine abusers may take 39 weeks or more to get over intermittent cravings for the drug, researchers say.

The finding came as new government figures showed cocaine use up last year among high school students.

A study of 30 cocaine abusers who had sought treatment as outpatients revealed that the "crash" period after they stopped use lasted from eight to 50 hours, marking only the first of three distinct phases of withdrawal over a period of nine months or more.

The second phase began with one to five days of near-normal emotional functioning and normal sleeping patterns.

Merry-go-rounds on city 'hit list'

CHICAGO—The Chicago Park District, concerned about lawsuits and million-dollar judgments, is removing several kinds of play equipment and all merry-go-rounds from the city's 516 parks and playgrounds.

The removal of the playground equipment began in December and should be completed by the end of the year, said Maurice Thominet, chief engineer for the park district.

Equipment on the park district's "hit list" because of the risk of injury includes slides, climbing bars higher than six feet and moving rides, like merry-go-rounds.

Swings will not be removed, Thominet said Wednesday.

Fitness craze makes office debut

CHICAGO—Fitness programs using incentives at the workplace induced a striking proportion of people to exercise vigorously, enhancing their sense of well-being and reducing their risk of heart attack, researchers say.

"The changes we observed in exercise and fitness were not limited to any particular group. . . This was not a bunch of white-collar executives taking up marathon running," said Steven N. Blair of the Institute of Aerobics Research.

Among 2,600 employees at four companies, almost a third of men and a fifth of women who ordinarily didn't exercise began doing so regularly within two years after the program started, Blair and his colleagues said.

Aquino asks allies: Boycott

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Some traditional allies of President Ferdinand Marcos appeared to distance themselves from his government Thursday, as European countries considered boycotting his inauguration and several ambassadors met with Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino, Marcos' opponent in the disputed Feb. 7 election, met ambassadors from 14 European countries and Japan. She told them she was determined to assume the presidency of the Philippines at the "earliest possible time."

None of the ambassadors specifically endorsed Mrs. Aquino's claim that she won the election but was cheated out of victory. She had asked them not to recognize Marcos' government.

The election has been widely criticized here and abroad as fraudulent.

Ambassador Wieger Hellema of The Netherlands, acting as spokesman for nine European Common Market nations' envoys, was asked about reported plans for ambassadors

from the trade bloc not to attend the Marcos inauguration. "That is under consideration in the capitals" because of the fraud allegations, he said.

Asked if any of the countries were considering withdrawing recognition of Marcos' government, he said there had been "no word on that."

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament voted unanimously Thursday to blame Marcos for most of the reported abuses in the special election, called by Marcos in an effort to prove his popularity.

Japanese Ambassador Kiyoshi Sumiya, after meeting with Mrs. Aquino, told Japanese reporters she had asked him not to attend the inauguration. He said he told Mrs. Aquino he would relay the message to Tokyo.

Sumiya said his country has no intention of intervening in Philippine affairs but that he hoped "a bloody struggle" would be avoided, according to Japanese reporters.

Iran: Iraq downed domestic flight

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—An Iranian passenger plane on a domestic flight was shot down by an Iraqi fighter jet Thursday, and a personal representative of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was among the 40 people believed killed, Iran's official news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said several members of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, were on the plane. It said Iraqi rulers "added a new page to the criminal file. . . of violating international conventions" with the attack.

Iraq denied the Iranian report, saying its attacks were confined to military targets.

Both sides today reported shooting down military aircraft, but these could not be confirmed by independent observers. Iran and Iraq

also gave conflicting accounts of ground battles in southern Iraq, where Iran launched an offensive Feb. 9. The two countries have been at war since September 1980.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said its jets downed one Iranian F-4 and a military C-130 transport plane early Thursday, raising to 14 the number of Iranian aircraft Iraq claims it shot down in the past 11 days.

IRNA reported Iran's ground defenses shot down two Iraqi aircraft, and state-run Tehran radio later said two Iraqi helicopters were also downed, bringing to 47 the number of aircraft that Iran claims to have downed in the latest round of fighting.

Try national tax amnesty—Dixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three senators, saying tax amnesty was a big money-maker for their states, said Thursday a federal forgiveness program could reduce the deficit by as much as \$20 billion without a tax increase or spending cuts.

The lawmakers included Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill.

The Treasury Department, which has previously opposed the idea, is studying the idea of letting delinquent taxpayers pay what they owe, along with some interest, but without added penalties.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he talked with Treasury Secretary James Baker shortly before the news conference he conducted with

Dixon and Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass. D'Amato said he was convinced the Treasury's new look would be objective.

"We're not going to have the nameless, faceless gnomes in the bureaucracy come up with the standard pitch," D'Amato said.

Baker told the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday the government is studying the idea of a one-time federal tax amnesty, but he warned the program might create more problems than it solves.

Dixon said he thought his bill's prospects have been enhanced by the passage by Congress last year of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law and the increased pressure that law has brought for new tax dollars.

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Attendance policy meets strong opposition

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

A proposed attendance policy which could involuntarily drop students who miss 25 percent of classes held by midterm met strong opposition at Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

The proposal, which would give instructors the option of dropping students miss 25 percent of classes by midterm, was defended by Sam Taber, dean of academic affairs, who submitted the policy at last week's CAA meeting.

Student CAA member Suzanne Murrie said the plan attempted to "baby-sit" students.

"I do not see the need for a blanket attendance policy," Murrie said. "Students are not going to like it and will probably fight it as far as it can go."

Student members, Anthony Brunsvold and Rick Durante have already said they were opposed to the policy.

Other CAA members said they were opposed to the plan, although most also said they were sympathetic to the need for better attendance.

Taber said the policy is in response to continued comments from faculty and staff that "absenteeism is a problem on this campus."

Taber said another reason behind the policy was the change in Illinois State Scholarship Commission rules, which went into effect Jan. 1. The change gives

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—Suzanne Murrie
Student member
Council on Academic Affairs

ISSC auditors the right to ask for proof that a student received an earned grade in classes for which he or she is receiving scholarship money.

If a student received an unearned grade, the university could lose the tuition money the ISSC would have paid, said Financial Aid Director John Flynn, who attended the meeting. The ISSC auditors would consider an "F" an unearned grade if that student does not attend class.

However, if students failing a class because of poor attendance are officially dropped, the university would not lose money because the ISSC auditors would consider that an earned grade, Flynn said.

"When competition is so keen for financial aid dollars," Taber said, "money should go to the more serious students with better attendance." Under ISSC rules, students will lose their financial aid if they are enrolled in less than 12 semester hours.

When Dan Hockman, CAA faculty member, asked if the reason for the policy was financial, Taber quietly said, "No, it is not."

Taber said earlier during the meeting he was "operating on the assumption that there is some relationship between attendance in class increases and better retention. For every student we lose (dropouts), it takes three more to take his place."

Hockman said the current attendance policy gives instructors the ability to create, with their department chairman's approval, their own attendance policies which are more stringent than Taber's proposal. He estimated that half the instructors in the history department have their own attendance policies written in their course syllabi.

Missing 25 percent of classes would not automatically drop students from classes, Taber said.

"This is not a mandate," Taber said. "This will give instructors discretion in dropping students. Instructors get concerned at different levels. For some it may be five (absences), for others it may be 10."

Foundation plans to move into \$79,500 house in May

By TERI BROWN
and MIKE BURKE
Staff writers

The EIU Foundation plans to be moved into its newly purchased building at 1548 S. Fourth St. by May 1, said Daniel Thornburgh, fiscal agent for the foundation.

The property and home were purchased from Richard Hofstrand of Academic Affairs and his wife Judith for \$79,500. The Hofstrands paid that same price when they bought the home in 1983.

Hofstrand said that they plan to be moved from the home by March 15.

According to the most recent tax records on file at the Coles County Courthouse, the fair cash or market value of the home, as assessed by the county, is \$54,996. According to Illinois law, the Hofstrands paid real estate taxes in 1985, billed for the year 1984, one third of that value, or \$18,332.

Hofstrand said Thursday that the home might have been reassessed this year for taxes payable in 1987, but he was not certain.

John Snider, supervisor of assessments for Coles County, said there could be several reasons why the selling price of a home and the county's assessed value of that property may differ.

"We may not be up to date in our assessments," Snider said.

Taxable property is suppose to be reassessed every four years, Snider said. Coles County was reassessed last in 1983. Improvements to a home or any other factors that may change and thus influence the selling price of a property that have occurred in the last three years may not be reflected in the county's assessment, he said.

Another reason an assessed value may differ from a selling price, Snider said, is the way the county does its appraisals. Snider said the county has a "mass-appraisal" system, in which property is appraised



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

The EIU Foundation recently purchased this house at 1548 S. Fourth St. to alleviate the problem of housing its administrators. The Foundation is planning to move in by May 1.

according to past sales of similar property in the same area.

The county does not go inside and make a detailed inspection, like a professional appraiser, of every home in the county, he said.

"Obviously, if you go inside (a home), you are going to get an awful lot of different opinions on the value of a property," Snider said.

"Usually, the assessments in older areas are lower than the actual value (of the property)," Thornburgh said. The home the Foundation purchased was built in 1925.

Snider said the selling price of a home is determined by the owner and the buyer, and they ultimately decide what a property is worth. He speculated that the Foundation was willing to pay

more than the assessed value of the home because of its closeness to the Eastern campus.

The home has also recently been placed on the Coles County Register of Significant Places.

Early last year, Hofstrand presented a nomination to the Historic Preservation Advisory Council of the Coles County Regional Planning Commission. That council OK'd the nomination in March of 1985, and a certificate was awarded in May, making the house's placement on the list official.

Leyla Waddell, a member of the Historic Preservation Advisory Council, said the house was approved because of its "unique architecture for Coles County."

She described the architecture and the home as being a "Classic English Tudor Style Manor House."

Although she did not know off hand how many buildings were on the register of significant places in Coles County, Waddell said there are "several," and that they include homes, farmhouses, and even one unique barn.

The property was purchased to alleviate space problems for the Foundation. Thornburgh said the Foundation was having difficulty placing at least four of its employees.

The building will house the administrative offices of Foundation board members and the Foundation's secretarial staff, as well as personnel of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Services and the Office of Development.

In order for the Foundation to move their offices into the house, they asked for and received, on Feb. 13, a conditional permit from the Charleston Zoning Board.

The property is zoned for residential use only. The permit allows for an educational institution, such as the Foundation, to use the home for offices without changing the zoning.

27th Jazz Festival brings musical energy to Eastern

By RICK LANSING
Staff writer

Eastern's Union Ballroom and the Dvorak Concert Hall will be filled with musical energy Saturday as 35 jazz bands from throughout Illinois gather for the 27th Annual EIU Jazz Festival.

Twenty-seven high school bands and eight junior high school bands will vie for first, second and third place honors in their respective classes, which are based on enrollment size, Eastern music instructor Al Horney said.

"The bands will be judged by a total of nine judges," he said. "They are university and high school jazz educators from around the state."

The festival, which is an all-day affair, will consist of band per-

formances from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

In addition, a clinic by guest artist Gary Foster at noon, instrument clinics at 1 p.m. and a final awards concert at 4:30 p.m.

Foster, a Los Angeles-based studio musician, who is also conductor of the jazz ensemble at Pasadena City College, will give a jazz improvisational clinic at noon in Dvorak Hall.

Foster is "the most prominent wood-wind player in the Los Angeles area," Horney said.

Foster is part of the television orchestra that does the back-up tracks for such television shows as "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest," "Hotel" and "Scarecrow and Mrs.

King," Horney said.

Foster has also performed on the sound tracks of such movies as "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "The Natural," and "Moscow on the Hudson," Horney said.

The jazz competition will close with a final awards concert at 4:30 p.m. in Dvorak Hall. "That's sort of the main event. The bands that placed first, second and third in each class will perform," Horney said.

The festival's final event, which will follow the awards concert, will feature Foster in a performance with the EIU Jazz Ensemble.

Horney said the festival also serves as a chance to attract music students to

Eastern. "We try to bring good students here to see the school and get a feel for our program," he said.

Correction

In Thursday's *Daily Eastern News*, it was incorrectly reported that the vote for the nuclear free zone was 15-12 in favor of the proposal. Instead, the vote was 12-15.

It also stated that senators argued against voting "on" the proposal, but the senators were arguing about the resolution and not whether they had to vote.

The *News* regrets these errors.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Attendance not always needed to make grades

The Council on Academic Affairs should take a firm stand against a recently proposed attendance policy which would restrict students' freedom and responsibility.

The new policy proposes that students who miss 25 percent of their class meetings by midterm could be involuntarily dropped from the course by the instructor.

Such a policy has been defeated in the past because of its potential unfairness. The current proposal would only result in the same unfairness.

In 1976 a similar proposal was passed by CAA but vetoed by acting president Martin Schafer, who said the policy lacked "uniform checking of class attendance by instructors."

Currently, a teacher is able to include attendance in their grading if the policy is stipulated in their syllabus.

Since teachers already have the authority to use attendance "against" students, the proposed policy appears redundant.

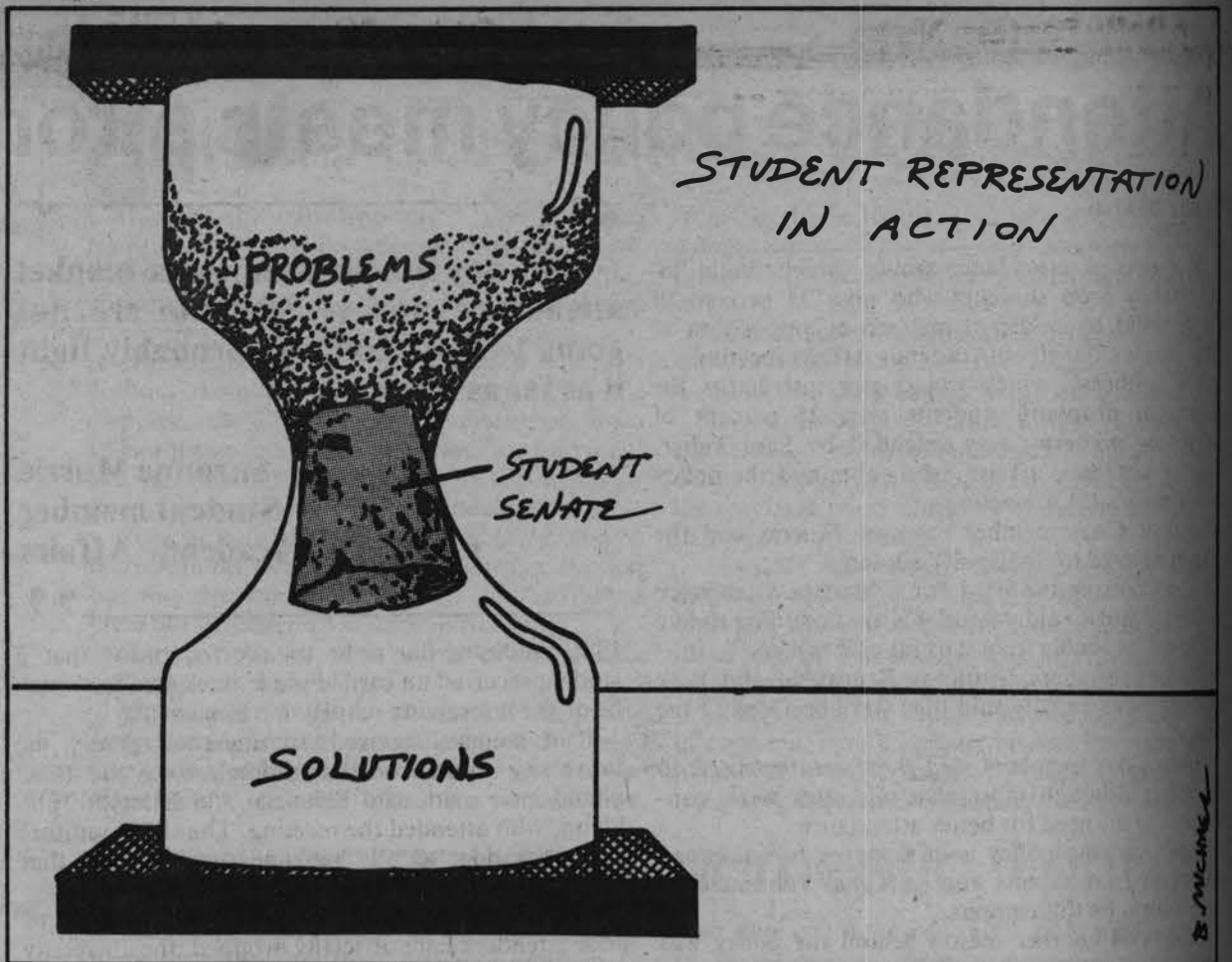
If teachers do not use an attendance policy now, they are not likely to start using when/if the proposed policy is approved.

Because Eastern students are paying for their education, they should be able to accept the responsibility of going to class. If a student is able to miss a majority of classes and can still receive a passing grade, it is not the student's attendance record but rather the teacher's ability to educate that needs to be questioned.

If a student fails due to absence, he receives his just reward—an F. A failing mark is more likely to have a lasting impression on a student than a transcript showing a course was dropped.

Granted, the new policy would get rid of extra students "taking up space." But, that space could not be used by students who really want or need the class because openings would not occur until too late in the semester.

CAA should defeat the proposal because attendance, in many cases, is already taken care of by those instructors who have placed attendance requirements in their syllabuses.



Your turn

Taber's attendance plan needs more work

Editor:

I applaud Sam Taber, dean of student academic services, for trying to improve student attendance. However, for several reasons, I cannot support his proposal to drop from our courses students who miss 25 percent of the sessions by midterm for the following reasons.

1. Regulations that serve institutions conveniently tend to serve individuals inconveniently.
2. Any regulation, to be fair, would require enforcement. This not likely to occur with the proposed rule.
3. Most professors who consider attendance important (and I am one of them) already have appropriate policies.
4. The proposal says nothing about students who might, after midterm, cut many or most of their remaining class sessions.
5. Professors should teach courses with a

"value-added" attitude: Pupils who miss should really miss something. Courses which students can pass without having to attend regularly should not be offered in the first place.

6. "No show" penalties should be levied equally against professors and pupils alike.

Hal Malehom
Instructor
Elementary education

Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

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

Larry Peterson asked this week's question and also took photos.

Eastern speaks:

Have cyanide spikings of Tylenol altered your ideas about drug safety?



Erik Blaneck
Computer Management
Junior

"A little bit. It seems as though the industry is now aware that they can't protect people from the capsules."



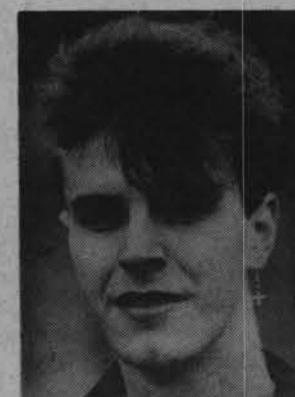
Kimberly Jones
Psychology
Senior

"I probably wouldn't take capsules, but it wouldn't stop me from using tablets."



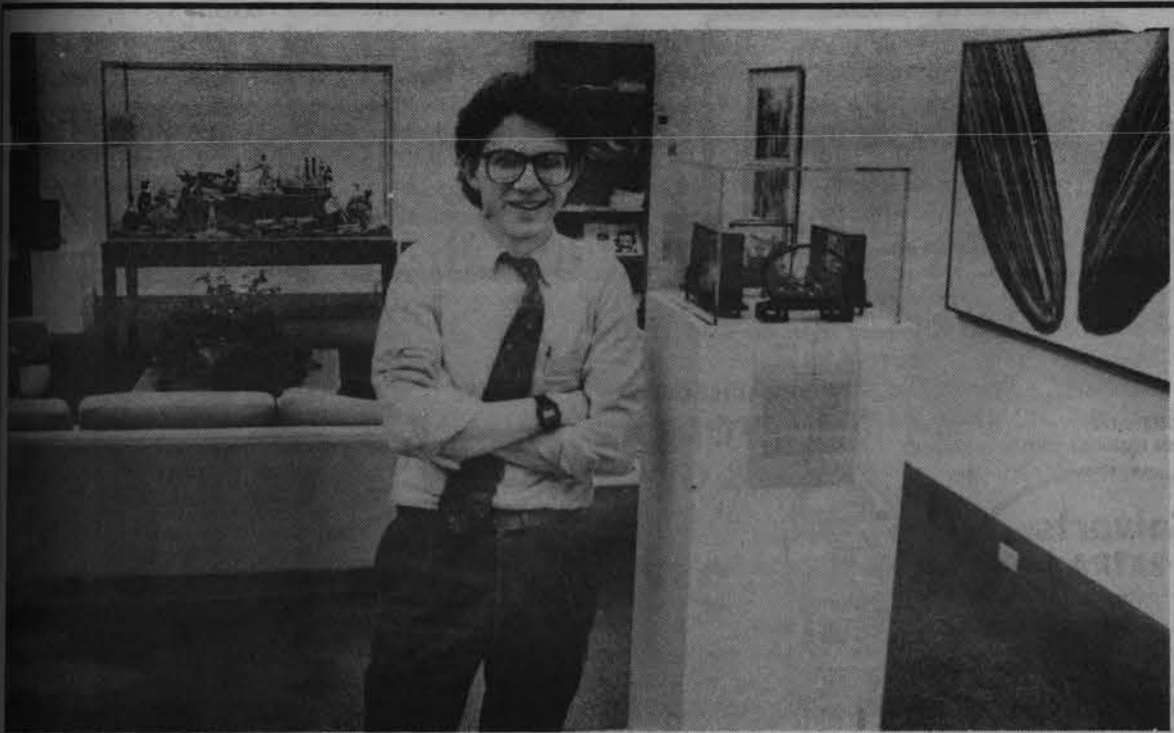
Mike Huene
Pre-Business
Sophomore

"No, not really, I'm going to buy over-the-counter drugs regardless of the deaths. It's something that's just there."



Kevin Smith
Speech-Communication
Junior

"No, I'll still use over-the-counter drugs. It's a chance you take. They could do that with bananas."



MICHAEL SITARZ/ Photo editor

Michael Watts, the Tarble Art Center director, stands ready to fulfill his new position.

New TAC director 'ready to go,' programs could see more variety

By DANE BUCZKOWSKI
Staff writer

Michael Watts, the new Tarble Arts Center director, took over his new duties Feb. 15, and says he's "ready to go."

Watts, who replaces former director Robert Evans, said he has not been here long enough to get a clear impression of Eastern, but said he has some ideas he is eager to try.

"I'm just going to get my feet on the ground," Watts said.

He was the director of the Clara M. Eagle & Curris Galleries at Murray State University in Kentucky. He added that he just finished getting the new director at Murray oriented and now he must reverse roles as the new director here.

Watts said his long-term goals include getting a more varied exhibition program for Tarble. He said he would like to coordinate any lectures or presentations with the art displays.

Watts said he was not sure exactly what his salary is, but placed the figure at "about \$28,000. I'd have to look it up," he said.

His predecessor, Robert Evans, made \$26,839

in his last year here, according to university records.

Watts, 34, said he has been interested in art most of his life and was lucky enough to have art classes ever since grade school.

He said he was interested in painting, but "didn't have the drive" to make a career of it. But since he was still interested in art, he pursued an internship in the Munciple Gallery in Waterloo, Iowa, thus starting his studio directing career.

Watts, who has a wife and a one-year-old son, is pleased with the job so far and said that everything at Eastern was "bigger and better."

Janet Messenger, who was acting director after Robert Evans' retirement last summer said she would like to invite students to Tarble to meet Watts.

Watts is Tarble's third director since its opening in June 1982. The first was Donald Carmichael, who retired in 1984 and was replaced by Evans, who resigned last summer.

Watts received a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University in 1975 and a master's degree from the University of Texas in 1977.

'Art' creates unnecessary public action

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff writer

With all the recent publicity on the display in his front yard, senior graphic arts major Darin Buczkowski is beginning to get discouraged.

One of the criticisms of Buczkowski has been that he and his roommates contrived the display simply for publicity.

Buczkowski denied the statement. "We've had it up for six months. If we'd have done it for publicity, when we first put it up we would have called the media ourselves," Buczkowski said.

Buczkowski said one problem which particularly discouraged him and his roommates was that people had been stealing pieces from the yard.

"We're discouraged. People have been taking stuff out of there (the yard). We've had over a dozen things stolen," Buczkowski said.

Among the dozen items, Buczkowski cited specifically "the adding machine, pool cues, two white squiggles, a tire—now what would anybody want with an old tire?—the plates, and I think one of the stuffed monkeys."

Buczkowski said he was shocked that people had been stealing things from the yard. "We put it up there for the city's enjoyment. If it gets stolen, then nobody enjoys it."

Charleston's Board of Zoning and Appeals has made no further contact with Buczkowski or with Roger Haberer, owner of the house and notably the vice chairman of the board.

Haberer could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Buczkowski said once he and his roommates meet with the board, they plan on asking the city to compromise. Buczkowski said so far they have no specific compromise in mind, so long as it is a compromise and no fine is assessed.

"We can't afford it—unless people want to send us contributions. We're just college students. Artists."

Building inspector Jeff Finley said the city is currently working on listing many houses in town which have been found to be in violation of the city property maintenance code.

"We're working on a whole list of places. Some work has been done periodically off and on for quite some time. It wasn't until May or June of last year that I was in the position to do it," Finley said.

License suspension

Mayor orders Page One Tavern closed for weekend

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

Following two Charleston parents' charges that they found their daughter in the bar, Charleston Mayor Murray Choate ordered a two-day liquor license suspension for Page One Tavern, 410 S. Sixth St.

As liquor commissioner, Choate first ordered the suspension of the license to take place on a Monday and Tuesday. But the mayor changed the suspension to Friday and Saturday—the two busiest bar nights—after the owners appealed the measure in September.

Page One owner John Ward and his wife Rena, who holds the liquor license, were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Choate refused to comment on the closing. The teen's parents, Brenda and Richard Arnold, could not be reached for comment.

City Attorney Tony Sunderman said a hearing was held by Choate in August in response to complaints from Mrs. Arnold which said she found her daughter in Page One.

At the hearing the mayor determined that the minor was frequenting the bar and possessed what appeared to be an alcoholic drink and ordered the initial suspension to take place on Sept. 9 and

10, Sunderman said.

The teen, Rhonda Arnold, was never charged in the incident.

But attorneys for Page One filed an appeal with the Illinois Liquor Commission on Sept. 6, which postponed the suspension, Sunderman said.

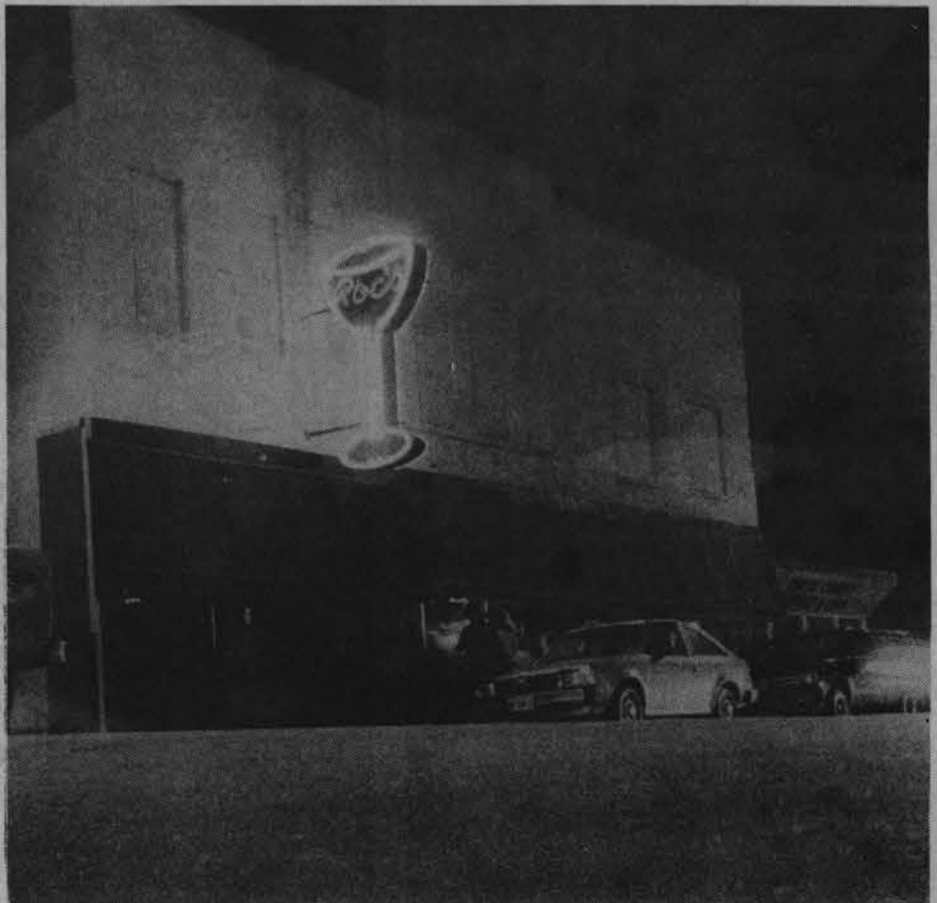
In December, Page One attorneys notified the city that the appeal was withdrawn, Sunderman said, and the mayor ruled that the suspension would take place Friday and Saturday.

If Page One open during the specified days, the liquor commissioner would have the authority to suspend or revoke the license, Sunderman said, adding that he believes the Illinois Liquor Commission would stand behind such a decision.

The decision on the suspension was made before Charleston police began their recent bar "walk throughs" which caught more than 40 underage Eastern students and one Charleston High School student.

The suspension was not connected with the raids, which the mayor has yet to say what penalties, if any, he will pursue.

Thus far, the students have been fined \$54 in each case and bar owners have been fined \$125 each.



MICHAEL SITARZ/ Photo editor

Page One Tavern, whose liquor license was suspended for two days by Mayor Choate for serving a minor in August, will be closed Friday and Saturday.

RHA schedules special forums

By JANET SIWICKI
Staff writer

The pros and cons of living off-campus will be the focus of two special Residence Hall Association forums scheduled for March, an RHA official said at Thursday's meeting.

The first, on March 18, will concern "problems with living off-campus and contract pitfalls," said Tracy Frederick, Student Senate Housing Chairman.

Steve Davis, director of Eastern's legal service, is scheduled to talk at Carman Hall at 6 p.m., at Lawson Hall at 7:15 p.m. and at Stevenson Hall at 8:30 p.m.

On March 19, a Housing Fest will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Landlords will be on hand with leases, along with information on all of the available housing, Frederick said.

In addition, Frederick explained that a previous idea of establishing voting booths for elections in every hall has been denied by the Student Senate since "it wouldn't be fair for those who live off-campus."

In other business, Taylor Hall representatives designated Feb. 27 "Up With Taylor." Balloons and buttons will be given away in an effort to promote the hall, which has recently "gotten bad publicity" from mice and asbestos problems, representatives said.

A special dinner has been planned, along with an evening movie to be shown in the lobby.

Also, RHA President Dave Ascolani reminded members that the association will be selling whistles between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday in the Union Walkway as part of the Whistle Stop Program.

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Education Department report

Improvement on ACT scores builds average

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois high school students have improved their college entrance examination scores but there has been a slight decline in the percentage of students taking those tests and in graduation rates, the government reported Thursday.

The Education Department's third annual compilation of education statistics, published in poster form, said Illinois students' average score last year on the American College Testing, or ACT, entrance examination was 18.9, up from 18.7 in 1984 and 18.6 in 1982.

Of the 28 states in which most students take the ACT test instead of the rival Scholastic Aptitude Test, Illinois tied with Michigan and Utah for the 11th highest average score.

The overall average ACT score was 18.6, according to the Education Department.

Illinois tied with North Dakota for the fourth-best score improvement record among the 28 ACT states.

SAT scores for those states were not listed on the chart, used by the Reagan administration and its predecessors as an unofficial "report card" on educational progress.

Among the discouraging notes in the Education Department report was a decline in the estimated percentage of high school graduates in Illinois taking the ACT, down from 67.4 percent in 1982 to 61.3 percent in 1985.

Because final figures were not available on the number of 1985 high school graduates, the department had to estimate the percentage of test-takers.

Illinois Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders said the higher average test score "is, of course, pleasing," but cautioned that the poster does not constitute a comprehensive look at the country's schools.

"I believe that the data presented in the chart paints an incomplete picture of education in this state and the nation," said Sanders.

A Boston group called FairTest, which is critical of standardized tests, denounced the Education Department's chart, saying it violates professional guidelines for the use of test scores and promotes a "scoreboard approach" to teaching.

According to the department, Illinois last year made acceptable progress in moving toward

President Reagan's goal of regaining half the average test score losses registered since the 1960s. The president has challenged the nation to meet that goal by 1990.

Illinois would have to boost its average ACT score by nearly a full point over the next five years to meet that challenge.

The Education Department said the estimated percentage of Illinois ninth graders who went on to graduate from high school declined slightly from 76.1 percent in 1982 to 74.5 in 1984, the last year for which statistics are available.

That performance gave the state the 27th best graduation record in the nation. In 1982, Illinois' graduation rate was the 15th highest.

Illinois' 1984 graduation rate, however, exceeded the national average of 70.9 percent.

The new report also said Illinois' average annual teacher salary rose from \$21,020 in 1982 to \$25,289 in 1985. And the ratio of student to teachers in Illinois' public elementary and high schools improved from 18.5-to-1 in 1982 to 18-to-1 in 1985, the government said.

Senate, Players present budget requests to AB

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

Players and Student Senate brought budget requests for the 1986-87 school year before the Apportionment Board Thursday, with Players asking for a \$5,574 increase.

Players \$41,059 budget request was presented by theatre arts department members J. Sain and Gerald Sullivan.

An allotted \$9,430 is being requested for the materials-industrial and shop fund which is an increase of \$930.

Sullivan said this increase includes the purchase of special sewing shears for costume-making and replacement of other stolen tools.

An additional \$2,350 was written into the new budget for electrical supplies to include the replacement of bulbs for lighting.

An increase of \$779 was requested for the rental real property fund which is allotted at \$1,374 for next year. The increase was explained by Sain as payment for additional equipment storage at Rex 'n' Don's of Charleston.

Sullivan told AB that the Players department might request at a later

time for additional travel money to attend a conference. As of now the 1986-87 budget allots no money for out-of-state travel.

The student government budget was presented by Student Body President Floyd Akins and Executive Vice President Kim Swanson.

The Student Senate is requesting a budget of \$17,560 to be accumulated through student fees. This is a decrease of \$85 from the 1985-86 fiscal year budget.

An allotted \$1,800 is requested for Student Senate travel expenses which is an increase of \$1,025 from the current budget.

Akins said the increase includes plane tickets, which are valued at \$1,500, for 10 senate members to attend a conference in Texas next year. This year six senate members were sent to the conference.

The \$1,800 also covers \$300 to be spent in transportation next year for a senate exchange program that will send Eastern senators to Southern Illinois University for a conference.

A line item transfer of \$55 was approved for the student senate's promotions/programs fund which is allotting \$1,730 for next year.

Reagan flies to Grenada, honors dead servicemen

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americas have joined us in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our own national hero, our own rescuer" and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails."

The president spoke on a stage

emblazoned with a large green and yellow sign saying "Grenada Welcomes President Reagan." Small girls dressed in red, white and blue costumes danced with floral wreaths above their heads to welcome him to the outdoor cricket park.

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements—particularly coming on the site of the last open use of U.S. military forces—could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but they are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for \$100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Managua.

Reporters with advance copies of Reagan's speech asked him before it was delivered whether he had any plans to use military force in Nicaragua.

"No," he replied. "I think it's an entirely different situation. We have no plans."

But in his speech, Reagan said: "Today in Nicaragua we see a chain of events similar to what happened here. We hear the same excuses made for the communists, while the people of Nicaragua see their freedom slowly but surely eaten away."

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BOG

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creases at its April 3 meeting. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a 6 percent tuition increase, which translates to about \$60 per year.

About 70 percent of the students at BOG institutions receive financial aid.

Gov. James Thompson said Tuesday that he would defer judgement on the tuition matter until the General Assembly and the individual governing boards had acted on the matter.

Layzell said the BOG members' biggest concern is access to education and the worst possibility would be "a significant reduction" in middle- and low-income students' eligibility which would not be made up by the state.

The budget which Thompson submitted to the General Assembly contains a 9.5 percent increase for higher education and an increase in Illinois State Scholarship Commission money to offset the proposed tuition increase.

Despite probable federal cuts in student financial aid, the Board of Governors agreed to send its appropriation bill to the General Assembly with the proposed 6 percent tuition increase included.

Layzell said the budget had to go to the General Assembly now because of deadlines for submitting appropriation bills.

However, board member Nancy Froelich

“**There is a unanimous feeling (in Washington) that it (Reagan's proposed budget) has to be altered significantly.**

—Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

questioned the move saying it seemed like the board was "putting the cart before the horse" since it hasn't voted on tuition.

Layzell said if the tuition increase is not approved, it will not make any difference to the BOG appropriation but will cause a decrease in revenues.

Board member Robert Ruiz said he would like to see projections on how state and federal financial aid impact on students before he votes on the proposed tuition increase.

Layzell said the information Ruiz required was not available yet but should be by the April meeting.

Although no board members said how they would vote on the tuition increase, Board Chairman Evelyn

Kaufman said a tuition increase is always one of the most difficult problems to deal with.

But "the facts of life are such that it must be grappled with at that time and the budget is based on a tuition increase."

Eastern President Stanley Rives said national predictions show an average 7 percent tuition increase for next year.

In other business, the board approved several Eastern purchases including:

•\$14,580 for physician services from Link Clinic in Mattoon because Eastern's Health Service is operating one doctor short.

•\$54,198 to replace the air conditioning system in Computer Services. The new unit will alert Campus Police if the system fails and will provide energy-saving measures by using cool, outdoor air.

•\$12,984 to replace parts of the Coleman Hall cooling system. Rives said this should help alleviate temperature inconsistencies in Coleman Hall.

•\$12,000 for removal of heat plant waste which will result from the coal conversion project. Testing of the project begins April 1.

•\$177,132 for lights and their installation at O'Brien Stadium. Most of the money for this request is provided for from the EIU Foundation with the exception of \$42,132 from a development reserve.

Julian

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factor may not work in its favor in attracting black students.

"At least one Julian student (Eastern Student Body President Floyd Akins) is already at Eastern and that tends to draw other students as well," Ragan said.

"When former students attend a school, some schools use that as a recruiting tool, (by) sending that student back to the home high school to interest students into attending their school."

For example, Debra Christian, a 19-year-old speech pathology major and a Julian graduate, knew Akins before choosing Eastern. However, she said Eastern's size was also a consideration.

"I think smaller schools give more attention to students," Christian said. "I felt I would do better in that kind of environment."

Another Julian graduate, Annette Green, a 20-year-old pre-business major, chose Eastern because she knew someone here. In this case, it wasn't another Julian student, but an aunt.

"Actually, Eastern wasn't my first choice," Green said. "Iowa was my first, but when I didn't get enough money to go there, I decided to go here," she said.

Green's aunt was at that time working on her master's degree at Eastern.

"These kids know each other and are very interested in what they are telling them about that school," Ragan said.

Because of a friend may not be the best of reasons for choosing a college, however.

"They don't look for what they ought to look for," Ragan said. "They should be looking at curriculum."

"They would probably have to think very hard to come up with the name of somebody they've heard of who has attended Eastern," Ragan said. "They probably won't come up with

anyone."

Students also choose a college because of its reputation. However, Eastern doesn't yet have much of a reputation with Julian students.

"They may want to go to a certain college because they've heard a lot about it," Ragan said.

"I think they've heard about Eastern, they just don't know much about it," Ragan said. "They probably don't even know where it is."

The partnership, however, will keep Eastern in the eye of Julian students, Ragan said. Eastern's has agreed to send student teachers to Julian on a regular basis, which will aid greatly in this, she said.

"It's the image the college presents, the face they put on and the emissary they send out," that determines how the college is looked at by prospective students, Ragan said.

Some people might say trying to increase black enrollment is inappropriate in light of possible cutbacks in general enrollment.

"I would say that a person who believes that doesn't understand the function of a college education," Jones said.

"We live and learn from the different kinds of people around us. We cannot do that in a homogeneous environment. It's a multi-colored world we live in."

Jones predicted that Eastern's current high enrollment will not continue, and may in fact drop suddenly, making enrollment of black students a necessity.

"The demographics show that the number of 18- to 22-year-olds is declining," Jones said. "If we want to fill our classrooms, we are going to have to attract minority students."

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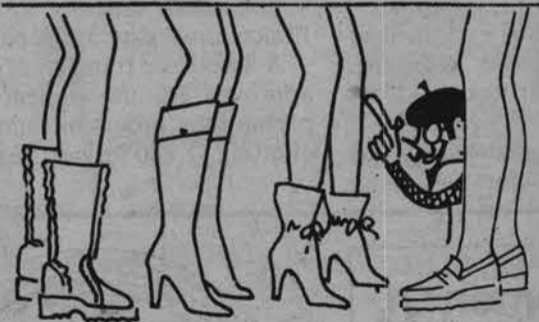
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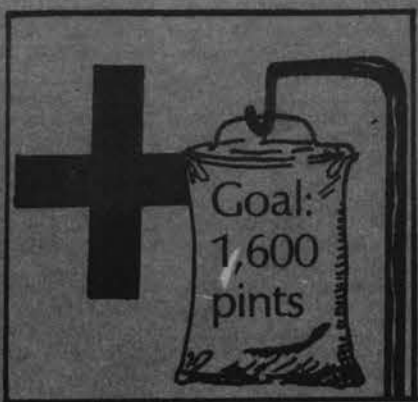
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Drive surpasses its goal; final day nets 511 pints

MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff Editor

The Red Cross Blood Drive's 1,500-pint goal was surpassed by 45 pints Thursday, making this the first in several years to meet the set goal, said senior Dave Wasson, general chairman of the drive.

"We said 511 pints were collected Thursday, the final day of the drive. That's high, that's real high. It's the highest ever been done," Wasson said.



Besides the 511 people who donated blood, 66 potential donors were turned away for medical reasons, Wasson said.

"The last time we made our goal three times (semesters) ago," Wasson said.

Wasson said the Red Cross set a goal of 1,500 pints for this semester's drive, but that Eastern's committee optimistically set its at 1,600.

"I feel great. The donors came through again. It's a great turnout," Wasson said. He added, however, "I still wanted to get 1,600."

As a result of the goal being met, Wasson said "we'll probably increase our goal" next semester.

He attributed the high turnout to publicity and to the relatively warm weather, which he said always brings in more donors.

"We really bombarded people with publicity," he said, "I think

more so than any other semester."

At about 4:20, five minutes after the doors closed, Wasson announced that senior Janet Ritter had just given the 1,600th pint.

Ritter said giving the 1,600th pint "feels good, but it's not fair to the other 1,599 donors."

She said she gave for the fifth time Thursday.

"I have so much of it (blood) that I feel right to give it to someone else who needs it more," she said.

According to a report prepared by Dean Lowell, who has been the blood drive's faculty advisor for 13 years, the most pints that have been collected in 12 years was 1,862 in spring of 1983.

Wasson said a lot of positions are open to help with the drive next semester. "We're losing a lot of seniors," he said.

Next semester's drive is scheduled for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, Wasson said.

Bipartisan panel votes to divert Philippine aid

Church, other groups may receive funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel voted unanimously Thursday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government... which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections from Reagan administration officials, who wanted the panel to wait until presidential emissary Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample consideration before final passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told

reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election... I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

He said the "dwindling ban" of Marcos supporters should tell him he cannot survive without American support and should go into retirement while there is still time."

A day earlier, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bipartisan, non-binding resolution declaring that the Philippines presidential election was fraudulent.

Solarz said he had been assured by an intermediary earlier in the day that the legislation has the support of residential opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, who has charged that fraud by Marcos and his supporters deprived her of victory in the Feb. 7 election.

Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee, said his bill would channel humanitarian and economic assistance through the Catholic church and other non-government organizations in the Philippines, while placing military aid in an escrow account until "a legitimate government" came to power.

He said the bill would "send a message to the Philippine people that the United States has withdrawn its support for the Marcos regime while continuing its support and assistance for the Philippine people."

'Soldier's Story' depicts prejudice

MICHELLE COSTANZA
Staff Editor

"Soldier's Story," a movie dealing with prejudice at a military base in the Deep South, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the University Student Center.

The movie, which is being shown as part of Black History Month, was chosen because of its popularity, said Ceci Brinker, assistant Student Activities Director.

The movie centers around a military base in the Deep South and deals with the prejudice, demeaning treatment of a black sergeant over his black soldiers, and how he sees as poor examples of men and soldiers.

The story line focuses on the sergeant's murder and the investigation.

Howard E. Rollins Jr., famous for his role in "Ragtime," plays the leading role as the investigating officer.

The mystery led him to believe prejudice was the motive, and that a white man committed the murder.

Upon further investigation, new facts surfaced and it became evident that the sergeant had been murdered by one of his own men because of poor treatment.

Brinker said Friday will be the first time the movie has been shown at Eastern.

Admission is \$1.

Council seeks to award outstanding women

MICHELLE GAMAGE
Staff Editor

Eastern's Women's Studies group is seeking nominations for its annual recognition of outstanding women.

The Women's Studies Council has presented awards each spring to three outstanding women who have made significant contributions to Eastern, scholarship or the community.

Previous years winners were Toni Collins, an Eastern student; Rosemary Shepard, the county superintendent of schools; and Janet Norberg, a speech communications instructor.

Counselor Eleanor McCabe, from Eastern's Counseling Center, said the studies group just started accepting nominations.

The qualities and contributions the council is looking for involve helping women's progress, defending women's rights and showing champion qualities for the equality of women, McCabe said.

Nominees should play an important part in women's careers or community organizations and possibly have published scholarly articles or books, she added.

These awards will be presented at an annual Women's Study Council awards banquet on March 18 in the Rathskeller, McCabe said. The time of the banquet has not been decided.

The nominations should be submitted to McCabe and include the nominee's name, address and a description of the individual's contributions. The deadline for applications is March 3.

Eastern club hosts 'Vegas' entertainment

By NATALIE KRATZ
Staff writer

Lady luck will run its course Saturday night when the University Club sponsors Monte Carlo Night from 7-11 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The event, which costs \$6 per person, is open to all University Club members, staff and faculty, said Joan Schmidt, vice president.

Included in the price of the ticket is \$1,000 in "play money" for blackjack, roulette, craps, poker and an auction. There will be a \$100 minimum bet for the roulette wheel.

With the money won, participants may buy prizes at the auction. Prizes for the auction have been donated by local businesses.

Although there is a charge for tickets, there will not be a profit made. Club member Judy Hofstrand said the club is strictly social and for staff and faculty and their spouses.

The money made will "offset the expenses from the entertainment and other bills," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said a women's barbershop quartet will also perform.



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Omega will have a retreat at Fox Ridge, Sunday, 2/21 at 1:00 p.m. Meet at the Rock. There will also be a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Martinsville Room. All pledges need to attend.

Table Talk will be holding a GAME NIGHT Friday, February 22, 7-10 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby. Relaxed, fun time of different refreshments. Everyone welcome!!

Art Education Association will have a meeting Monday, 2/21 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 302, FAA. Please come!

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Pershiser comes out million-dollar winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Orel Pershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the first \$1 million winner in winter's baseball arbitration Thursday when he was awarded that salary for the 1986 season. Pershiser, who made \$212,000 last year, had been offered \$600,000 by the Dodgers after posting a 19-3 record and a 2.83 earned run average. The deal gives the Dodgers two million dollars for pitchers in their rotation. Pershiser's teammate Fernando Valenzuela had that figure in arbitration in 1985 when he then played for \$1.2 million last year and signed a three-year \$5.5 million contract this week.

Earlier, Boston catcher Rich Montoye's \$1 million bid had been turned down in arbitration. He was given the Red Sox' figure of \$650,000.

Other arbitration rulings Thursday included New York Met pitcher Ron Guidice and Texas Ranger outfielder Nomar Garciaparra. Ward lost their cases and Oakland Indian outfielder Brett Butler was a winner.

The deal gave the players 15 winners and losers in this year's arbitration process, which ends Friday.

Montoye, who had a 16-6 record and a 3.00 ERA last season when he made \$600,000, had asked for \$615,000. He stayed instead for the Mets' offer of

\$440,000. Earlier teammate Ed Lynch, who was 10-8 last season, won a \$530,000 salary in arbitration.

Ward, who batted .287 with 15 home runs and 70 runs batted in for the Rangers, had his request for \$930,000 turned down. He was given the Rangers' offer of \$865,000, up from the \$720,000 he made last year.

Butler was awarded an \$850,000 salary, double the \$425,000 he made last year when he batted .311 and stole 47 bases. The Indians had offered \$600,000.

Arbitration hearings were held Thursday for Houston pitcher Frank DiPino and Mets' second baseman Tim Lincecum. DiPino, who made \$255,000 last year, was asking \$380,000 after posting a 3-7 record and a 4.03 ERA last year. The Astros offered \$280,000.

Lincecum, acquired by the Mets from the Minnesota Twins, wanted a raise from \$110,000 to \$350,000 after batting .260 with 10 homers for the Twins last year. New York offered \$200,000.

The final hearing will be held Friday when Boston's Wade Boggs, a \$1 million arbitration winner last year, bids for \$1,850,000. The Red Sox are offering \$1,350,000 to the third baseman who led the American League with a .368 batting average last season.

Nehemiah, Gault may gain shot at Olympics

MADRID (AP)—Renaudo Nehemiah and Willie Gault, world-class hurdlers who gave up Olympic hopes to play professional football, will be allowed to compete in the Olympics, the head of track's international governing board said Thursday.

"The big-money making tennis players are allowed to play in the Olympics, there is no reason why Nehemiah and Gault should be barred," said Primo Nebiolo, the President of International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Nehemiah, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe, and Becker made millions in tennis, their own sport, and they will be allowed to compete in the Olympics. Nehemiah and Gault make money in their sport, professional football, but they are amateurs in track and

field. There is no logic in this position."

Nebiolo's comments follow the recent endorsement by the International Olympic Committee and President Juan Antonio Samaranch of a move to allow professionals to compete in the Games, subject to the approval by the governing body in their sport. Several sports, including tennis, have already approved the participation of professionals in the Olympics. The rule change to open the way for all pros is to be voted on at an Olympic meeting in October.

Nehemiah, who plays for the San Francisco 49ers, and Gault for the Chicago Bears, were barred as professionals by the IAAF from international competition. Other track stars now in the NFL include wide receiver Ron Brown

Pikers ink 2 more players national letters of intent

Eastern's volleyball team has signed two more players to national letters of intent for next fall.

Head coach Betty Ralston announced Thursday that Lena native Schamberger and Albion product Brooke Hortin will attend Eastern and play for the 1986 season.

The two Illinois prep standouts joined Forest setter Donna Sicher as the team's signees.

Schamberger, a middle-blocker and outside hitter, received all-state honors during her senior year in which she won Lena Winslow to the state tournament quarterfinals.

"She is a great addition to our program," Ralston said in a release. "She works hard to improve herself and sets high standards and goals. Her

overall athletic ability is excellent and she has a tremendous attitude."

Hortin, an outside hitter, led Edwards County High School to a 53-9 record over the past two seasons that included spots in the state's "Sweet 16."

Hortin also ranks sixth in her class of 91 and has a grade point average of 3.4, while also being named to the National Honor Society.

"Brooke is a tremendous kid with great potential," Ralston said. "She is a good solid player with a great work ethic."

"She really wants to work hard to succeed. Brooke comes from a good program and is typical of the type of players we want here."



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We would also like to congratulate Darcy Ford and Becky Ochs for graduating in the Honors Program.

Busy weekend awaits Hilke, Lady Panthers

THE HOLLAND

...times the best distances to ... short ones and for Eastern's ... basketball team the short ... trips will renew two interstate ... this weekend.

Panthers will motor across the state line to play Indiana State ... p.m. Friday and then dart to ... across for a 1 p.m. Sunday ... Illinois State.

Panthers are sixth in the con- where the league's coaches ... they will finish at the annual ... conference in November. ... holds an overall record of 14- ... 16-6 conference mark.

Panthers are the only team in ... om-five with a record above

Sycamores cling to its dismal 4- ... 3-10 in the conference for ... place in the 10-team league.

Redbirds, however, are in ... place with an 8-5 mark, but are ... game above .500 with a 12-11 ... record.

State bumped Eastern out ... place this week. The Shockers ... record (10-12).

is in third at 8-4 (12-9), while ... holds second with an 11-1 (16-6) ... and Southern Illinois is in first ... 11-0 (18-3).

ern has suffered through highs ... this season. The Panthers ... down their power by playing the ... 17-8 Tennessee, but have also ... to 8-13 Northern Iowa.

Panther coach Bobbie Hilke ... back to basics during the week's ... sessions.

re trying to isolate some of our ... glaring mistakes," Hilke said ... Wednesday's 90-minute practice. ... set up a drill so they can see the ... of things that they have been ... ating."

... said the Panthers have played

great perimeter defense, but have not been been playing good wing, inside or transition defense.

"Stopping the ball at mid-court—we haven't been doing a good job of that, or denying the wing pass," Hilke said. "I think our post defense has to improve drastically, quickly.

"Our perimeter defense is the best in the Gateway. And we've relied on them so much, that if they miss a steal, we have a tendency to get hurt in the middle," Hilke added.

These improvements will have to be made if the Panthers are to knock off Indiana State at Hulman-Center, Hilke said.

The Sycamores battled Eastern down to the wire at Lantz Gym in their last meeting on Jan. 25, but the Panthers prevailed 76-73.

"They've played us very close," Hilke said. "I think a lot of that is because of the interstate rivalry there.

"We can be 0-13 and they can be 13-0 and it can still be a close game," she said.

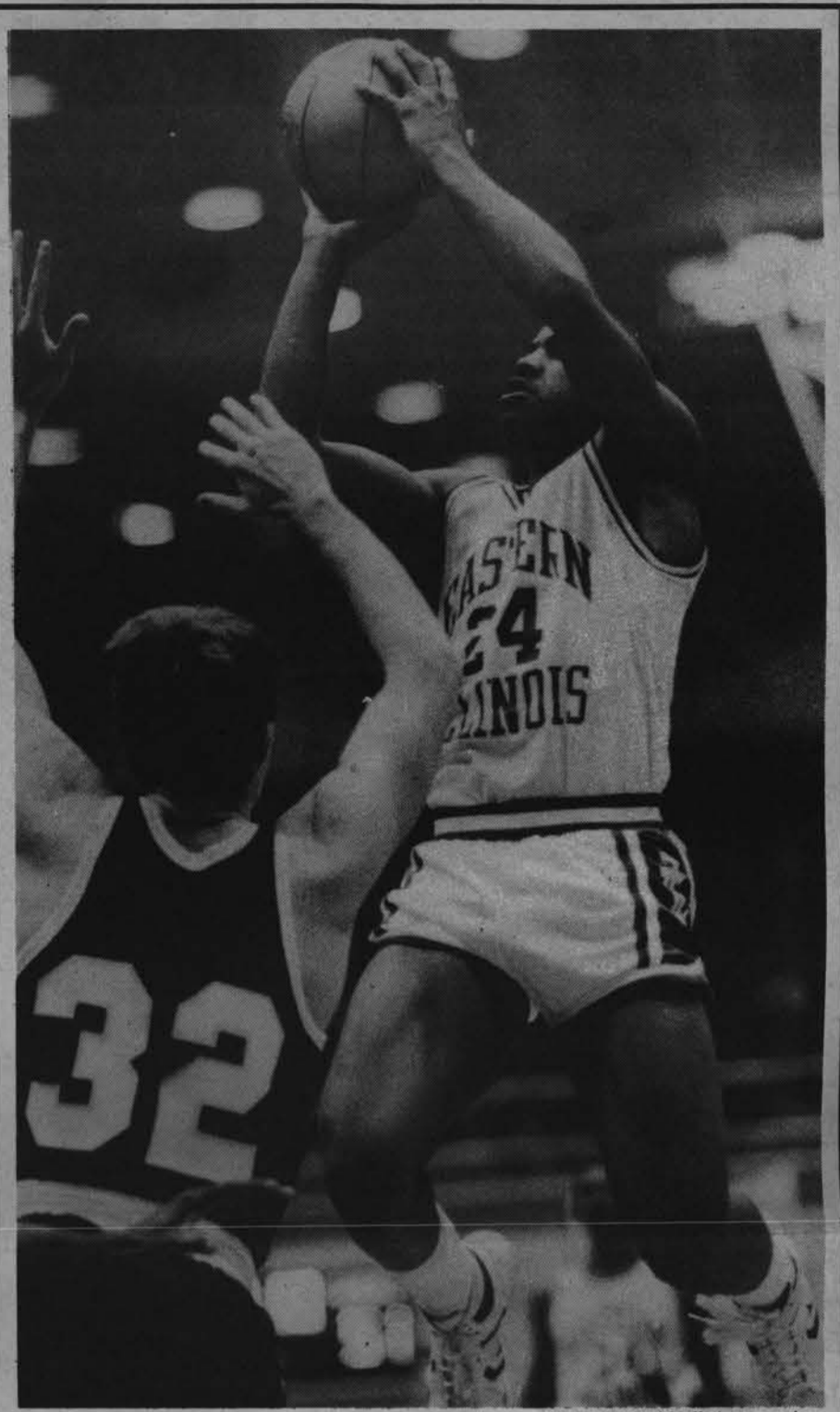
Amy Hile, the No. 3 scorer and rebounder in the conference, averages 18.3 points a game and 8.2 boards for the Sycamores.

"She gets an awful lot of points on offensive rebounds so we have to play a little bit smarter defense than we have been playing so we want give those up," Hilke said.

The same is true for the Illinois State game at Horton Field House, Hilke said.

At home, Eastern defeated the Redbirds 73-64 on Jan. 23 in an exciting contest. Julie Armstrong led them with 17 points.

One positive note that was evident during last week's contest is that seniors Chris Aldridge, Melanie Hatfield and Sue Hynd are playing with the same tenacity they has displayed throughout their four years at Eastern.



Pull-up J
 Eastern guard Jay Taylor (24) fires a jumper over Southwest Missouri's Phil Schelgel (32) in Lantz Gym. The Panthers fell 92-76 Thursday to Chicago State. Eastern returns to action Saturday with an AMCU-8 matchup at Valparaiso.

Maton striding toward NCAA Nationals berth

STROUD

...one week to go before ... men's track team bids for the ... of Mid-Continent ... indoor championship, ... fine-tuning is in order.

Panthers will get that tune-up ... ay when they host the Pepsi ... onal beginning at 1 p.m. in ... fieldhouse.

meet will be non-scoring but will ... some quality competition for ... as it approaches the finale of

the indoor season.

AMCU rivals Southwest Missouri and Western will be among field which will also include Western Kentucky, Illinois Benedictine, Rose-Hulman, Millikin and Chicago Track Club. There will also be some individual open entries.

"This will give us a good chance to evaluate Western and Southwest Missouri one more time," coach Neil Moore said. "We met Southwest earlier in the season (Eastern won) but I think they've improved."

SWMO will sport the strength it showed during the cross country season, entering five two-milers with times between 9:21 and 9:30.

The meet should be highlighted with the 1,000-yard run, in which Jim Maton will have another chance at qualifying for the NCAA Nationals. Competition will be provided by Western Kentucky's Victor Ngubeni, who turned in a time of 2:09.49 for the event. Maton's best is 2:10.90.

"I tried to talk their coach into taking him (Ngubeni) out of the mile so

him and Maton will both be fresh," Moore said. "There's a possibility he might." Ngubeni is a 4:14 miler.

Collegiate All-American and Olympic trial qualifier Dan Futtrell will be competing in the half-mile. Futtrell is a graduate student at Northeast Missouri and now runs for New Balance Track Club.

"The primary purpose of this meet is to tune-up before the conference," Moore said. "This is our last chance to measure up and put the final touches on."

Swimmers eye carry-over effect at Western Kentucky

LEWWARD

...men's swimming team hopes to leave ... Kentucky with some strong finishes ... to give themselves an idea if they are ... for the Midwest Championships.

Western Kentucky will provide Eastern with a challenge, so the Panthers will be more ... with their individual performances instead ... team's overall finish in the meet.

ern coach Ray Padovan said his team had ... fine races at the Southern Invitational last ... and he hopes the team will do as well this ...

... of the swimmers have been quite tired during ... weeks, but Padovan said they should recover ... the team begins to taper, which is a gradual ... period.

Padovan added that he does not want to see the team make any mental errors this weekend because those mistakes may carry over to the Midwest Championships and thus destroy a season of preparation.

"I don't want to see them doing any stupid things like false-starting," Padovan said.

"If someone were to false-start this weekend, he would have a second chance at Midwest; but if he false-starts at Midwest, it would throw away a whole season."

If a swimmer false-starts in collegiate swimming he is automatically disqualified from the race.

Although he had a good meet at the Southern Invitational last weekend, breaststroker Tim Schnittker said he is just trying to recover from the tiring practices and that he does not know how well he will do this weekend.

"I haven't been too consistent this weekend so I don't know how I'm going to do," Schnittker said.

The greatest benefit a quality swim would provide this weekend is motivation for the Midwest Championships.

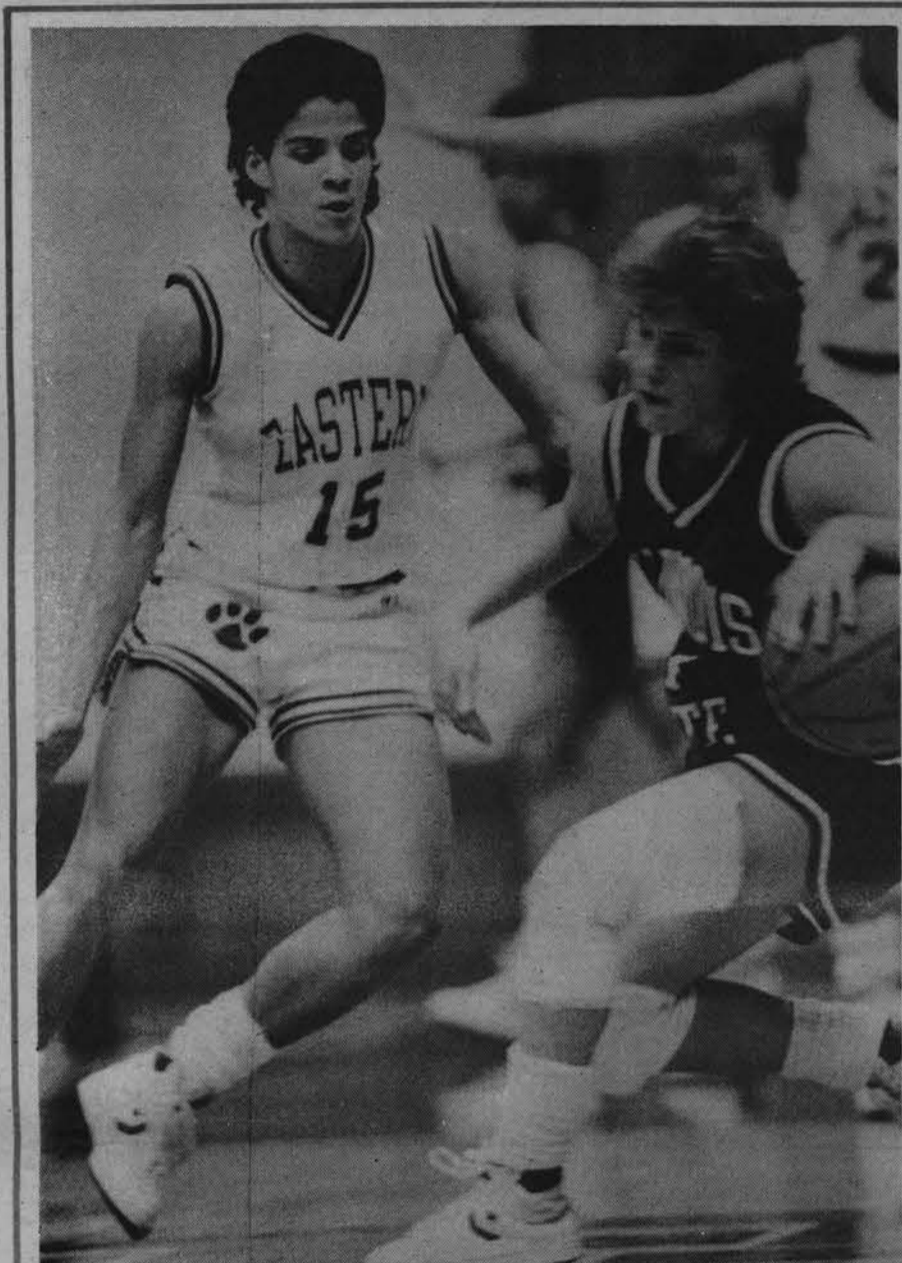
"If you do well in a race this weekend you will be really hyped up for Midwest," breaststroker Tom McKenna said. "If you are feeling really tired you may not do so well."

McKenna had a good weekend at the Southern Invitational, and he hopes to do just as well Saturday.

If he has a good weekend, McKenna said it will prepare him mentally for Midwest.

But the real test for McKenna will be after the team begins to taper.

"I hope to drop two seconds in the 100 (meter breaststroke) after tapering," McKenna said.



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Defensive shuffle

Eastern guard Pat Hamilton (15) provides defensive pressure against Illinois State. The Panthers will battle both the Redbirds and Indiana State this weekend. See page 15 for related story.

Chicago State erases Eastern via 92-76 win

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

CHICAGO—Eastern ran into a buzz saw in the form of up-and-coming NCAA Division-I competitor Chicago State.

The Cougars, competing at the Division-I level for just two years, clawed the Panthers 92-76 Thursday in non-conference action.

The win dropped Eastern to 16-10 on the season heading into Saturday's AMCU-8 matchup at Valparaiso.

Chicago State, meanwhile, raised its overall record to 21-6. The Cougars have now won 72 straight games at home.

Chicago State had three players score over 20 points on the night. Shawn Bell led the way with 26 points, while Darron Brittman added 22 and Paul Beene tossed in 20.

Brittman, a 6-foot guard who leads the nation in steals, also picked Eastern for eight steals, dished out four assists and blocked three shots.

Panther coach Rick Samuels could not be reached for comment after the game, and the telephone feed of his post-game radio show was lost during transmission.

The first half was all Cougars as Chicago State rolled to a 42-25 intermission advantage. Eastern shot a dismal 8-for-23 (.348) from the field in the first half.

However, sparked by an 18-for-25 second-half shooting spree, the Panthers managed to pull with striking distance of Chicago State.

A pair of Doug Crook free throws sliced the Cougar lead to 76-68 with

3:16 remaining in the game. But Chicago State responded by reeling off the next six points, and 12 of the next 14.

Consecutive dunks by Bell increased the Cougar lead to 88-70, and Chicago State never looked back.

Eastern was led offensively by forward Jon Collins' 23 points. The senior All-American candidate heated up in the second half by netting 16 of those points.

Center Kevin Duckworth—who will appear on a CBS halftime segment on the nation's underrated players during Saturday's telecast of the network's national game—scored 21 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

Duckworth moved past Craig DeWitt into fifth-place on the all-time Panther scoring list with his performance.

Crook scored 16 points—10 of which came in the second half. Reserve guard Jay Taylor was also in double figures with 12 points.

Chicago State, noted for its team quickness, raided the Panthers for 15 steals on the night.

Eastern (76)

Collins 6 11-13 23, K. Duckworth 8 5-5 21, Duckworth 10-0 2, Evans 0 1-2 1, Crook 7-23 16, Taylor 4 4-6 12, Vance 0 1-2 2, Murphy 0-0-0, Strickland 0-0-0. Totals 26-48 24-31 76.

Chicago State (92)

Brittman 10 2-2 22, Beene 10 0-0 20, Bell 11-4-26, Balark 5 0-1 10, Shepard 2 3-4 7, James 0-0-0, Watkins 1 0-0 2, Jones 2 1-2 5, Terrell 0 0-0 0. Totals 41-74 10-13 92.

Rebounds—Eastern 32 (K. Duckworth 8, Chicago State (Bell, Jones 6).

Halftime—Chicago State 42, Eastern 25. A-2,249.

Wrestlers club Illinois 24-18

Panthers conclude regular season with win

By MIKE NELSON
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN—It was a fitting ending to an outstanding season as Eastern's wrestlers defeated Big Ten opponent Illinois 24-18 Thursday in a dual meet.

The Panthers finish the regular season with a 10-2 dual meet record, while the Illini ended with a 7-8 record.

Eastern was spotted six points at the start when Illinois' 118-pound wrestler had to forfeit. Illinois narrowed the lead, however, to 6-3 when Mike O'Brien defeated Eastern's Todd Sterr (126) 7-2.

In the 134-pound class Illinois' Phil Callahan handily defeated Eastern's Dean Souder 18-4. The five-point superior decision gave Illinois the lead in team scoring 8-6.

Illinois increased its lead to 12-6 when Keith Healy overpowered Eastern's Paul Cysewski (142) 20-11.

The Panthers roared back as the middle of their lineup went to work. Keith Presley (150) scored a technical fall over Dana Anastasia of Illinois in the third period. The win by Presley tied the team score at 12-12.

One of Eastern's All-American hopefuls, Chris McFarland (158), improved his individual record to 32-2 with a convincing 11-4 victory over Dave Baird.

McFarland now has won 16 consecutive bouts and his 32-2 record is the best on the squad. McFarland's win gave Eastern the lead 15-12.

Ozzie Porter (167) moved his overall record to 26-4

when he defeated Derrick Williams of Illinois 4-2. Porter's 26-4 record is the second best record on Eastern's team.

Freshman Marty Molina (177) had a strong performance as he outmuscled Illinois' Dave Barbour 8-2 making the team score 21-12.

In the 190-pound class Eastern's Rob Kelly didn't fair so well as he lost on a technical fall in the third period to Matt Berger of Illinois. This made the team score 21-18.

For the second time in a row the meet was on Eastern's heavyweight Demetrius Harper's shoulders. The Lincoln Junior College transfer had to score a win for Eastern to come out on top.

And as in the previous meet, Harper came through with a clutch 5-2 win over Doug Foor to seal the victory for the Panthers 24-18. Foor is not Illinois regular heavyweight. Dave McCracken, who qualified for nationals last year at 190, was out of Thursday's meet with an injury. The Panthers will now prepare for regionals, which start next week.

Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland, in his third season at the helm, improved his dual meet record to 20-10-2 for his brief coaching career.

The only two blemishes on the Panthers' schedule came at the hands of Indiana University and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The victory also brought on added pleasure for the Panthers as it came at the hands of former Eastern coach Ron Clinton, who now mans the Illini post.

Delsing, Trixler share 1st-round lead at LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jay Delsing, who chose a career in golf rather than try to follow in his father's footsteps as a baseball player, fired a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Los Angeles Open.

Delsing, in this second year on the tour, was tied with Dennis Trixler, another player seeking his first PGA victory, after the opening 18 holes of the tournament at Riviera Country Club.

Mac O'Grady and Bob Gilder were two strokes back of the co-leaders with first-round 68s.

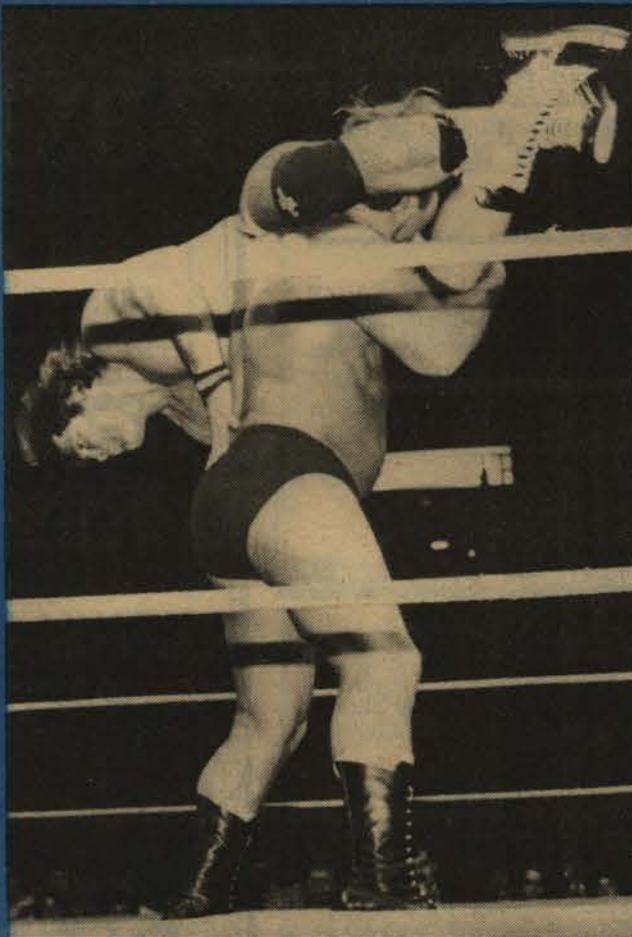
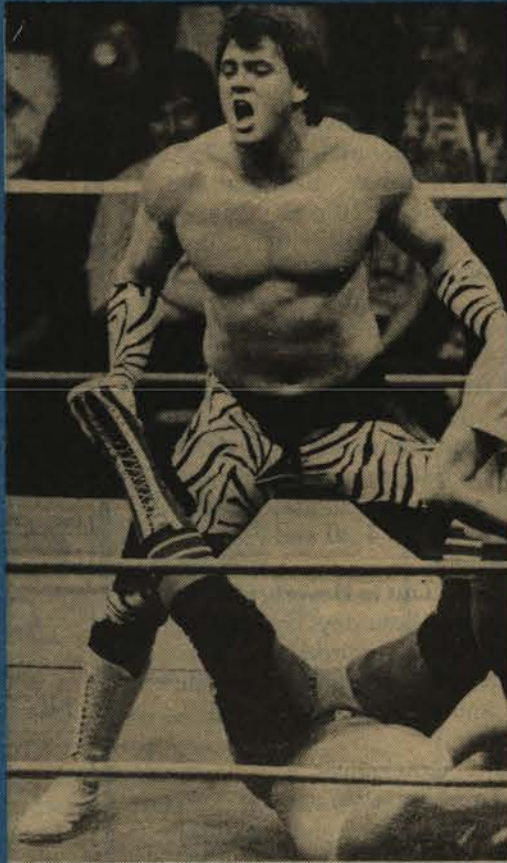
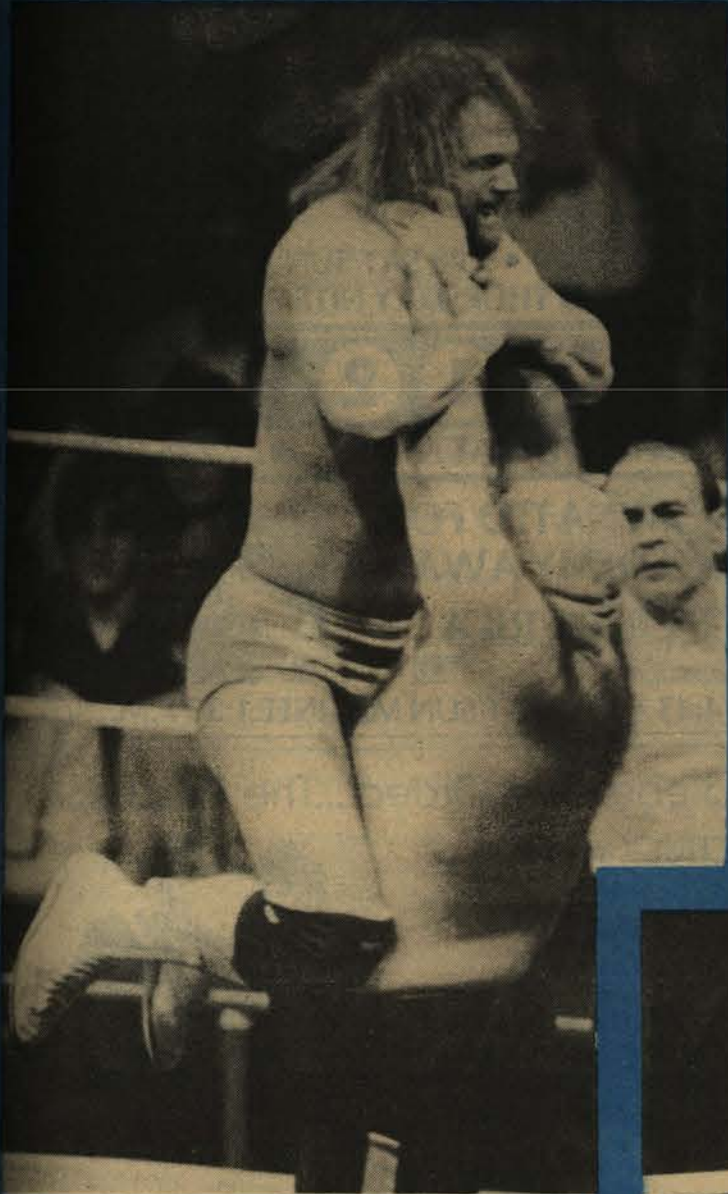
Another shot back at 69 was a group that included Johnny Miller, Lennie Clements, Bob Tewell and Jim Dent.

Lanny Wadkins, who won the 1985 LA Open with a 20-under-par total of 264 at Riviera, carded an opening 71 Thursday.

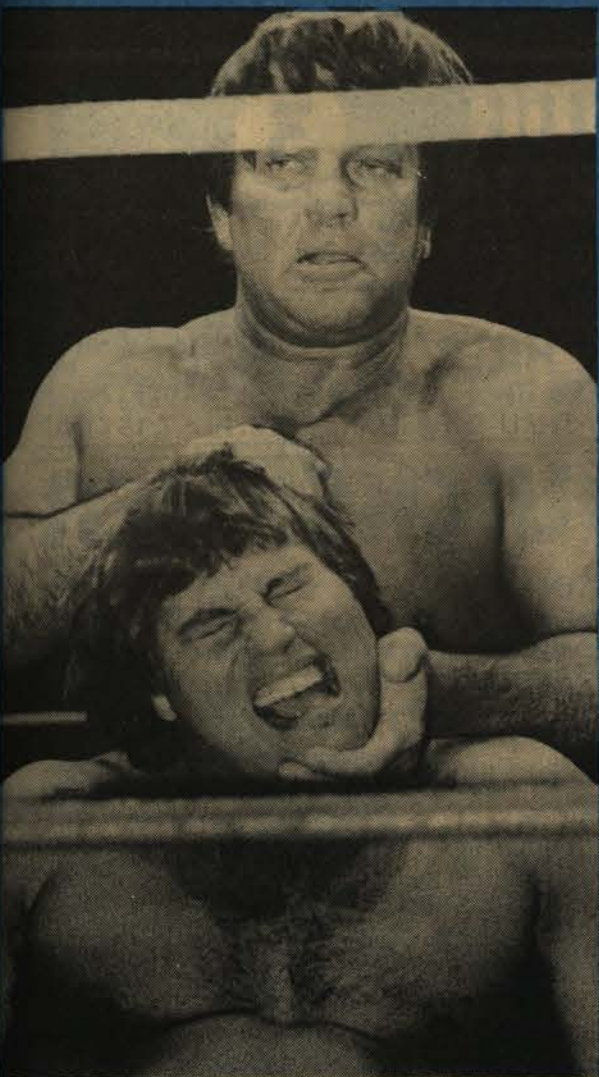
Hal Sutton, the tour's leading money-winner so far in 1986, struggled to a 79.

Others back in the pack included Calvin Peete at 73, Corey Pavin at 74, and Tom Purtzer, who was 5-under through his first eight holes but faded to finish at 71.

The course was soggy from recent rains, but skies were sunny for the first round of the tournament, providing a respite of storms that drenched Southern California.



MICHAEL SITARZ/ Photo editor



These are photographs taken on Feb. 12, at the Civic Center in Peoria. (top left) George "The Animal" Steele holds up Randy "Macho Man" Savage. (top right) Brutus Beefcake plays wishbone with his opponent's legs, Danny O'. (bottom left) One half of the "Killer Bees" putting a choke hold on one of the members of the second tag-team the "Macho Men". (bottom right) One half of the "Macho Men" team has a member of the killer bees in a helicopter spin.

Fakeriness — key behind pro wrestling

By **KIRSTEN MANGAN**
Assistant Verge editor

Professional Wrestling.

The scene was the Civic Center in Peoria, where the Feb. 12 battle of fakeriness between wrestlers in five different matches began.

It was a curious sight. Grown men make fake blows and punches at each other while the other one growled.

Professional wrestling (by definition) is a sport that men are paid to fight for a specific amount of time. They use wrestling moves and, in trying not to get hurt, they also use pseudo moves.

But the crowd was excited and the wrestlers were prepped.

As the wrestlers came out, the costumes became visible. The first two to fights were the King Tonga and Spot Moondoy.

The exhibitions were spaced for one half hour time limit and with a limit of one fall. The wrestlers have a half hour to put each other on the ground and whoever does it first wins.

Some of the high points of this fight were King Tonga putting Moondog over his head with a slam to the floor, King Tonga fighting with the referee trying to get kicked out, and the temper tantrum by Moondog on the floor.

An abrupt ending to that fight was seen when Moondog managed to act like a two year old in the ring.

After that match, came a fight with Jumpin' Jim Brunzell and Paul Christy, who decided that fakeriness is the key to professional wrestling.

As the crowd chanted "Let's go Jim," the killer bee decided to choke the referee. This game was a little more exciting for the crowd, which in the course of five minutes switched its support and began cheering for Paul 'Killer Bee' Christy.

One of the more interesting moves in this game was for player A to get up on the ropes and jump down on the face of player B. But we won't mention the fact that he missed every

(See FAKENESS, page 6)

Weekend

Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh Street.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 2800 University Dr.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth Street.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth Street.

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh Street.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Heritage Chapel Church
Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

St. Charles Catholic Church
Services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. at 921 Madison.

United Pentecostal Tabernacle
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at 2442 E. Harrison Street.

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Out of Africa
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The Delta Force
Friday and Saturday night at 4:30, 7, 9:20; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 4:30 and 7 at The Time. Rated R.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills
Friday and Saturday night 5:10, 7:15, and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday night at 5:10 and 7:15 at the Cinema 3. Rated R.

Quicksilver
Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7, and 9; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:10 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 5 and 7 at the Cinema 3. Rated PG.

The Color Purple
Every night at 4:45 and 7:45; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1:30 p.m. at the Cinema 3. Rated PG-13.

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Review

'Down and Out' —clever comedy

By **MIKE SABINE**
Staff writer

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" is a quieter type of comedy. It has its laughs, but not the fast and furious pace of, say, "Beverly Hills Cop."

"Down and Out" lets you laugh at the various neuroses the Whiteman family has set upon themselves, and at the shaggy savior whose antics set them free.

Jerry Baskin (Nick Nolte) is a bum, a street person pushing his belongings around in a shopping cart. When his "loyal" mutt is lured away by an attractive jogger, he hits rock bottom.

He chooses clothes-hangar magnet Bob Whiteman's (Richard Dreyfuss) swimming pool to drown himself in, but Bob pulls him out and takes Jerry into his mansion, apparently mystified by the tramp.

Bob buys Jerry clothes and a haircut ("Ze vagabond look" the hair dresser says, "Tres chic"). Jerry gives Bob a taste of the street life, like cheap wine and sleeping on the beach.

Bob's wife, Barbara Whiteman (Bette Midler) chants mantras and walks coals with her tax-deductible Indian guru to relieve her midlife-crisis-induced tension, to no avail.

Jerry overcomes her initial distrust by introducing her to Balinese massage, then to another, more primitive form of relaxation.

Jerry cures the teenage son Max's self-identification problem, letting him know it's OK to be different. Jerry even helps Max choose the right shade of lipstick.

Then the former bum then cures the family dog (a border collie seen this week on the "Letterman Show") of his need for a friend. The dog had



become adept at setting off the burglar alarm every time Bob snuck into the maid's room at night.

"Down and Out" may not be hilarious throughout, but it is clever. It was not made with the youth market specifically in mind, it was more subtle than cool. However, it is a good movie.

I'd give it an eight.

Soap operas

Trivia questions

By **JUDY WEIDMAN**
Staff writer

How well do you know your favorite soap operas? Try your luck at these trivia questions and see.

Can you solve these daytime dilemmas?

1. What was the first prime-time soap opera?
2. What star of #1 is now a star on a day time soap?
3. Christian Broadcasting Network aired what soap opera on June 1, 1981?
4. Which soap opera uses "Nadia's Theme" for its opening music?
5. Dorothy Lyman appeared on five different soaps. Which one did she win an Emmy for?
6. What role did Cher's half-sister Georganne Lapiere originate?
7. Who has Erica Kane on "All My Children" been married to?
8. There have been two sets of twins on AMC, name them.
9. Who murdered Sybil Thorne on AMC?
10. What was Lisa Loring best known for before she got the part of Cricket Montgomery on "As the World Turns" in 1980?
11. When did "Days of Our Lives" premiere?
12. Wayne Northrop who used to play Detective Roman Brady on 'Days' has also played a role on a night-time soap. Who did he play and on what soap?
13. How old was Genie Francis (Laura) when she first joined "General Hospital"?
14. When Tony Geary played Luke Spencer on GH what was his first job?
15. Who did Carla Hall (Ellen Holly) of "One Life to Live" marry in October 1979?

Now let's find out how well you did.

(For answers see TRIVIA, page 6B)

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Wrestling

Professional 'charade' exposed by students

By LAURA SEYMOUR
Staff writer

Some Eastern students believe professional wrestling is nothing but a charade.

They see professional wrestling as a mock of collegiate wrestling as a sport, partially because it doesn't seem to have any rules.

"I know for a fact that 90 percent of professional wrestling is fake. It's a form of entertainment," said senior Chris McFarland, an Eastern wrestler.

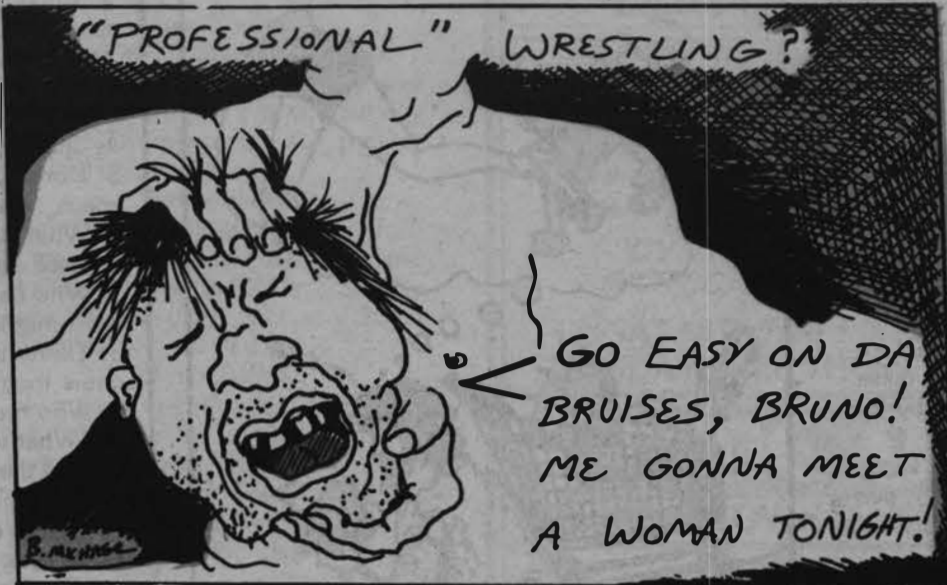
"In a sense I find professional wrestling degrading to collegiate wrestling because when people hear about wrestling, they automatically think of the most popular form which is professional wrestling," McFarland said.

"I think it's more of a form of acting than a sport because they are performing violence. Unfortunately, violence is what the public wants to see," McFarland said.

Collegiate wrestling is bound by a strict set of rules and regulations that don't seem to exist in professional wrestling.

Many students who have watched professional wrestlers have seen them tease, scratch, bite, pull hair, pounce on each other and perform just about any other kind of violent act.

But while some students believe there is too much violence involved with professional wrestling, others still enjoy watching it as a form of entertainment.



"I think its exciting," said junior Paul Lorenz.

"I really don't believe it's set up. I do believe there is an unwritten code keeping the guys from really killing each other.

"It's really electric because you have the good guys and the bad guys. It's definitely different from normal wrestling," Lorenz said.

Although there is questioning of whether or not professional wrestlers actually hurt each other, many

students believe most of the professional wrestlers are performers and don't really hurt each other.

"I think that it's kind of a joke. It seems like it's rigged and that they're just rolling around in the ring. But it is fun to watch," said junior Cindy Beake.

"I think it's funny. I watch it because it's entertaining. But I don't think it's real," senior Jeff Fredrickson said.

Another student, freshman Jeff Leasure, said, "I don't consider it a professional sport.

"It's just a bunch of theatrics but some of them can put on a good show," Leasure said.

"A lot of it is acting. It's what the audience wants, but I think its a joke," said senior Debbie Buder.

"There's major difference between wrestling and professional wrestling. The latter is a fake," freshman Michelle Bidecap said.

And still, of course, there are those students who go further than considering professional wrestling as not being a sport, but think it shouldn't even exist.

"It's fake, staged. It is acting in a wrestling atmopshere. These guys look and act idiots and behave like children, all for mere satisfaction of feeling like a tough guy," said freshman Gina Loughmiller.

"I think professional wrestling is stupid and should be ban from the air," senior Mike Steinkamp said. "I don't like it."

"I hate it. It's huge fat men kneeling on each others' faces," said sophomore Sue Ebert.

Graduate student Sue Reynolds called it the "biggest waste of news and media time."

"I wouldn't sit down and watch it. I don't think its real," said senior Deirdre Higgins. "I don't know how men can throw each other around like that."

"There has got to be some other kind of sport for grown men to do," junior Kharmin Wells said.

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Real vs. pro wrestling scrutinized

Professional wrestling has always deplored me.

I even find it hard to lower myself far enough to call it a sport, let alone wrestling.

It could be better categorized, putting it nicely, as theatrics. Or how about fraud? Or a hoax?

These names seem much more appropriate.

But it's full of action, you argue. Action? How can one derive a sense of action from something they know is totally fake, something in which the outcome is predetermined?

REAL wrestling is full of REAL action. Picture if you will two men perfectly matched by identical weights, identical desires.

Stamina, power and talent facing off for a seven minute flurry of more action and emotion than you'll ever see at the Peoria Civic Center or the Rosemont Horizon.

Two men who have gone through months and years of training in preparation for a single confrontation.

"You've gotta want to win every second you practice. The desire has to burn inside you like a raging fire, not just at match time, but all the time!" My high school wrestling coach used to drill these words into our heads and he was right.

Any REAL wrestler knows these words and the great sacrifices required to fulfill them.

It's REAL emotions like these that lead to the outcome of a REAL wrestling match. The outcome is never known until the last second ticks off the clock.

I've seen it happen. Just when you think a match is going one way, a

Personal file:

Cam Simpson

reversal can slam it back the other. Real action like this keeps fans on the edges of their seats.

All of these factors lead to the outcome of a match, not a promoter's idea of what will make a "good show."

REAL wrestlers have been known to run the streets of Charleston in the wee hours of the morning, preparing for that "ultimate confrontation."

Hulk Hogan was probably still sleeping off a hangover he received at a Hollywood party the night before. The only real sacrifice he's probably ever made was waking up at seven in the morning to shoot a "Honey Nut Cheerios" commercial.

I began feeling nauseous when I heard the outrageous sums of money people were paying to watch Hulk Hogan "get on stage" with Rowdy Roddy Piper.

I would consider it a sin if any Eastern student were even to attend one of these outlandish productions when REAL action was available free of charge over at Lantz Gym.

Eastern wrestlers (for those of you who are still unsure those are the guys who work their tails off everyday to succeed and almost always do) competed in front of small but dedicated crowds all year long.

But Hulk Hogan's matches have

been known to fill venues four times the size of Lantz Gym.

REAL action is much more exciting than these staged hoaxes. Just ask Chris McFarland.

Who is he you ask? Well, I'll tell you. McFarland is one of the top REAL wrestlers in the nation and he wrestles for, you guessed it, Eastern.

Some of the most exciting wrestling matches I've seen, and I've been a fan and a wrestler for about nine years, have been Chris'.

If I were to roam this campus and randomly ask students "Who is Hulk Hogan, and who is Chris McFarland," I would probably find many knowing the first and few knowing the latter.

It's a damned shame that a man who has given the greatest efforts of his life to succeed for your university is so unknown compared to a fraudulent big-mouthed fool who wouldn't know the meaning of the word dedication.

I've got some more bad news for you. All of Eastern's home wrestling meets are long over with and your chances to see one of the best athletes ever enrolled at this institution are over with as well.

But Chris and the other dedicated Eastern wrestlers won't let a lack of glory defeat their cause. REAL wrestlers have always been a special breed. Half man and half iron.

Hulk Hogan, however, will continue to get all the glory that goes along with his acting job and his false title of "World Champion."

My guess is that if this so called "World Champion" would come to Eastern and practice with the REAL wrestlers he'd last about five minutes.

It's a damned shame.

Big market and movies, not a classic

...nce of television, books made for TV movies. Many best-sellers that were not series or longer series. ... movies are classics such as, and "Moby Dick." ... books that are not considered best-sellers like "Jaws" and ... at the theaters and ended up ... runs for about a week and ... your favorite prime time

... ABC will air "Crossings," ... books that aren't considered best-sellers. ... Steele focuses mostly on ... a wife, her husband and

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... tired of all the ridiculing about ... py and moves to California. ... mini-series, mainly because ... that are difficult to relate to ... my favorite shows.

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Review

A classic built on 'The Wall'

By **DAMON LEE DILLARD**
Album critic

Pink Floyd "The Wall."

Although this album was released in 1979, it's still worth looking at again, even seven years later.

"The Wall," as most Floyd fans know, is a concept album. It deals with the thoughts of the main character Pink.

"The Wall" is the barrier that Pink builds throughout the album between himself and reality.

Side one starts with "In the Flesh?" and ends with "Mother." "Flesh" is the first clue to the barrier.

While he's on stage performing before a rowdy and anxious crowd, he sings "if you'd like to find out what's behind these cold eyes, you'll just have to claw your way through this disguise."

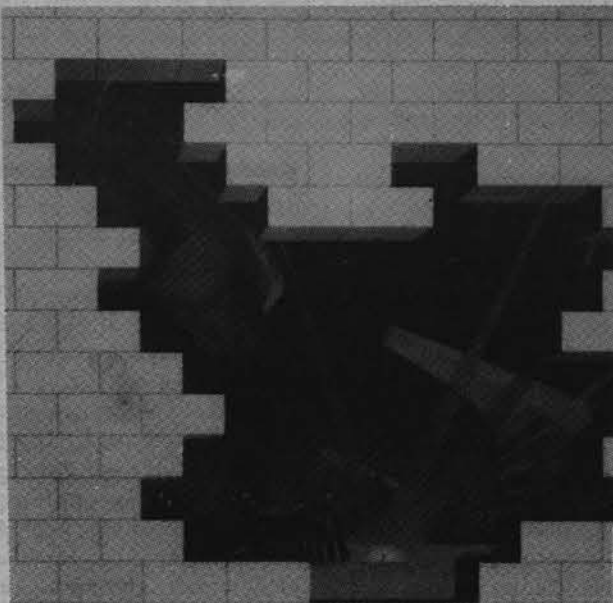
Then, after "Flesh," Pink regresses back to childhood in "The Thin Ice." His mother and father warning him, scaring him about the horrors of modern life.

Next, he remembers his father flying off to war and never returning. This was the first "brick in the wall." In the following segment, "The Happiest Days of Our Lives" and "Another Brick in the Wall (part 2)," he remembers the cruel schoolmasters and the treatment of the children.

Side one finishes up with "Mother," a song about his over-bearing and over-protective mother who is a real help in the building of "The Wall."

I think you can now see why this album was dubbed "downbeat and depressive." There is no question that the album's lyrical content is a little on the down beat side, but the music and sounds are another story.

Take for instance side three, which begins with "Hey You" and ends with "Comfortable Numb." If



you listen to this side carefully, you will discover some unique sounds.

Sounds such as, believe it or not, Gomer Pyle, Gunsmoke, cars, people screaming, and of course a lot of excellent acoustical guitar work.

There is even a backward message on side two. Oh, it's none of that satanic crap, it's just Roger Waters more or less being funny. The contents of the message, however, I will not reveal. You will have to discover that yourself.

Finally, on the fourth side, Pink has cut himself off from the real world and the "Trial" begins. "The Trial" is the confrontation of all his experiences and

emotions. He more or less puts himself on trial for the crimes he has committed against himself.

In the end Pink's subconscious wins out and forces him to blow up the Wall, making him deal with his problems instead of running from them.

The final song on the last side is "Outside the Wall." This song is kind of the moral to the story. Pink realizes that outside the wall there are people that really love him and had been beating on the wall trying to get in.

Aside from the story line of this album, there are a great many things worth analyzing.

David Gilmour's guitar playing is simply at it's best. Although the leads with the electric may become redundant, his acoustical work more than makes up for it. One can listen to his playing over and over and never become tired of it.

Roger Waters is the bass player and main song writer. He thumps out a bass line that can stay in your head all day.

Nick Mason and Richard Wright bring up the rest of the rhythm section and are two of the best in the business.

The vocals are perfect. I admit that Roger's voice leaves something to be desired, but I think it adds extra emotional impact. Between Roger's screaming and Gilmour's silky smooth "Ooooooos," the vocals come off flawlessly.

If you don't already have this album I recommend you get it or tape it off of someone who has the compact disc. And if you do have it go back and listen to it again, I'm sure there is something you missed the first 50 times.

Pink Floyd "The Wall" is an album that is so well done that one can listen to it over and over. An over all superb work.

Record courtesy of Mazuma Records and Tapes.

Fakeness

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time, and yet the other player would grunt and moan every time.

The crowd was completely oblivious to player A missing player B, to them it was a great move.

The final outcome was the Killer Bee knocking down Jumpin' Jim and the crowd chanting "Loser," but the people who were yelling it were the children and high-schoolers in the audience.

The rowdiness of the high school students was amazing, along with the language they had already grown so fond of.

As the match ended the crowd got rowdier as the beer flow increased.

The third fight was a slow one and the crowd thought so also.

John Decato, a spectator, said "You can see the punches, there fake."

Many of the wrestlers would make pain noises with each punch.

The third fight players were Leapin' Lanny and Barry O, who would fall from the impact of a punch to the jaw, stomach, or head.

The 'body slams,' which is picking the opponent up over the head and throwing them to the floor. One spectator, Lisa Kert, said "they do a good acting job."

The acting job seemed to be the way most spectators felt about wrestling.

"The wrestlers are clowns out on a stage, the ring makes for good entertainment," Kert said.

"They are actors, who are too big to get jobs and this is their stage," said spectator Janet Lonne.

Dave Wedright, another spectator, agreed some professional wrestlers might wrestle because they're

out of jobs and need money, "but they are good at what they do."

"They have mastered an art of faking physical scenes, they know exactly when to punch or grunt at the fake pass," added Lonne.

The final match was a tag-team competition, the two teams were Brutus Beefcake and Greg "The Hammer" Valentine against The Dynamite Kid and Davey Boy Smith.

The World Wrestling Federation champions are the Beefcake and Hammer team.

The teams paraded around the ring attempting to get the referee confused by doing things behind his back.

When one person would do something illegal, the other member of the team would get the referee's attention, so the team would not be punished. It turned into a game of hide-n-seek with the referee the 'it' all the time.

"The team tag is a joke, each one of these is fooling around. The referee never sees the different violations, they're playing a game of cat-n-mouse," said Wedright.

The winners were the challengers, who won because the referee was one sided, Lonne said.

"His eyes are blind. . . what is there, fog in the ring?" Lonne asked.

"It's great, but it's just a show," said John Mitler.

There are many different reactions to wrestling but this one seems to be the most popular, especially for those willing to pay the money.

The fake punches and the staged falls making the sportsman's stage, instead of the opera.

Trivia

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1. Payton Place
2. Ruth Warrick who now plays Phoebe English Tyler Wallingford on All My Children.
3. "Another Life"
4. "The Young and the Restless"
5. Opal Gardner on "All My Children"
6. Heather Webber on "General Hospital"
7. Jeff Martin, Phillip Brent, Tom Cudahy, Adam Chandler, and unofficially Mike Roy.
8. Kelly and Kitty, Adam and Stuart Chandler
9. Sean Cudahy
10. Little Wednesday on "The Addams Family"
11. November 8, 1965.
12. Michael the chauffeur on "Dynasty"
13. 14
14. A disco manager and a dope runner for the Mafia
15. Dr. Jack Scott (Arthur Burghardt)

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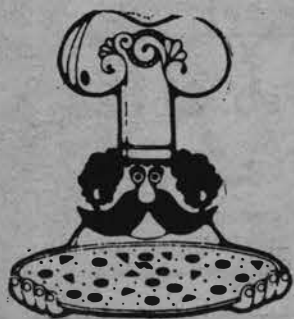
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6:35 p.m.
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of Science
Night Zone
"Hercules" (1983)
ending of the legend
the mythological hulk.
Washington Week in
Webster
7:05 p.m.
Basketball
7:30 p.m.
Street Week
Mr. Bevedere
8:00 p.m.
Night Rider
Performances
Strokes
"Scanners" (1981)
effects highlight a plot
tear the world through
8:30 p.m.
The Mayor
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Miami Vice
Titan Crest
Sugar
Guy
9:20 p.m.
Man From Thunder
Bill Elliott
9:30 p.m.
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17-News
in Cincinnati
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John, M.D.
P.I.
"Mr. Blandings
s Dream House."
very funny yarn about a
ker's problems in
a house in Con-
in Cincinnati

38—Sanford and Son
10:50 p.m.
5—Night Tracks
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Smokey and the
Bandit." (1977) Auto chases
highlight this action farce, with
Burt Reynolds as a bootlegger
pursued by the law and his
girl's ex-suitor.
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Paradise Alley."
(1978) Sylvester Stallone wrote,
directed and plays the lead in
this story of three brothers in a
1940s New York ghetto.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Nightline
Midnight
17—News
38—Fame

Saturday
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—To Be Announced
9—It's A Living
15—Newswatch Roundtable
17—At The Movies
38—News
5:05 p.m.
5—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
2—This Week In Country Music
3,10,15,17—News
12—Sneak Previews
38—Puttin' On The Hits
6:00 p.m.
2,15—Hee Haw
3—News
9—College Basketball
10—Star Trek
12—Doctor Who
17—Greatest American Hero
38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
3—More Real People
12—Doctor Who
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Gimme A Break!
3,10—Airwolf
12—Avengers
17,38—Redd Foxx
7:05 p.m.
5—Centennial
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Facts of Life
17—Benson
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Golden Girls
3,10—Movie: "Welcome Home
Bobby." (1986) In the wake of
a homosexual experience, a
sensitive teen-ager is mocked
by his classmates, shunned by
father and deeply confused
about his sexuality.
9—Fame
12—Movie: "Ninotchka." (1939)
Ernst Lubitsch's direction of
Greta Garbo in high comedy
made a screen classic of this

tale of a Communist softened
by a man-about-Paris.
17,38—Fortune Dane
8:30 p.m.
2,15—227
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Remington Steele
9—News
17,38—Love Boat
9:05 p.m.
5—Gunsmoke
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Good Neighbors
38—Entertainment This Week
10:05 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
10:15 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Little Big Man."
(1970) Director Arthur Penn's
sometimes violent satire on
how the West was won, as
recalled by a 121-year-old
eyewitness.
9—Lifestyles of the Rich and
Famous
10,17—Dick Clark's Nitetime
12—David Susskind
11:05 p.m.
38—Movie: "Rear Window."
(1954) Hitchcock's classic about
a photographer with a broken
leg and time on his hands—to
spy on his neighbors and
witness a possible murder.
11:05 p.m.
5—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
9—Police Story
10—Music City U.S.A.
17—Entertainment This Week
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
15—Puttin' on the Hits
12:30 a.m.
9—In Search Of...
17—News
1:00 a.m.
2—News
9—Tales From The Darkside

12—Frugal Gourment
5:00 p.m.
2—Quiz Bowl
3,10—News
12—Wild America
15—Too Close For Comfort
17,38—Fame
5:30 p.m.
2,10,15—News
3—Babe Winkelman's Good
Fishing
12—Wildlife Safari
6:00 p.m.
2,15—Punky Brewster
3,10—60 Minutes
9—Hogan's Heroes
12—Austin City Limits
17,38—Disney Movie
6:05 p.m.
5—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Silver Spoons
9—Movie: "The Thief of
Baghdad." (1978) TV-Movie
adaptation of the Arabian
Nights tale recounting a young
prince's efforts to win the hand
of his beloved.
7:00 p.m.

Sunday
3:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Mutiny on the
Bounty." (1935) A Best-Picture
Oscar went to this magnificent
version of the classic Nordhoff-
Hall novel of tyranny and
revolt at sea.
10—Sports Sunday
12—This Old House
17—Wide World of Sports
38—Millionaire Maker
4:00 p.m.
2—Skiing
12—Victory Garden
15—Main Street
38—Voyagers!
4:05 p.m.
5—CNN Special Report: India
4:30 p.m.

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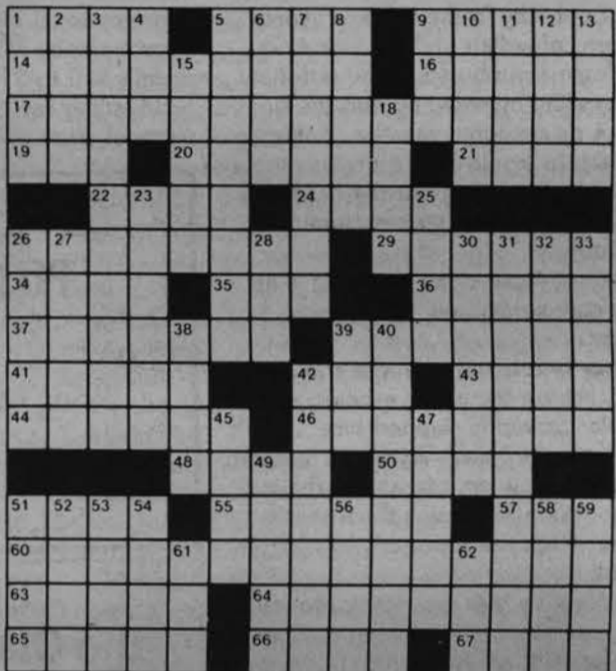
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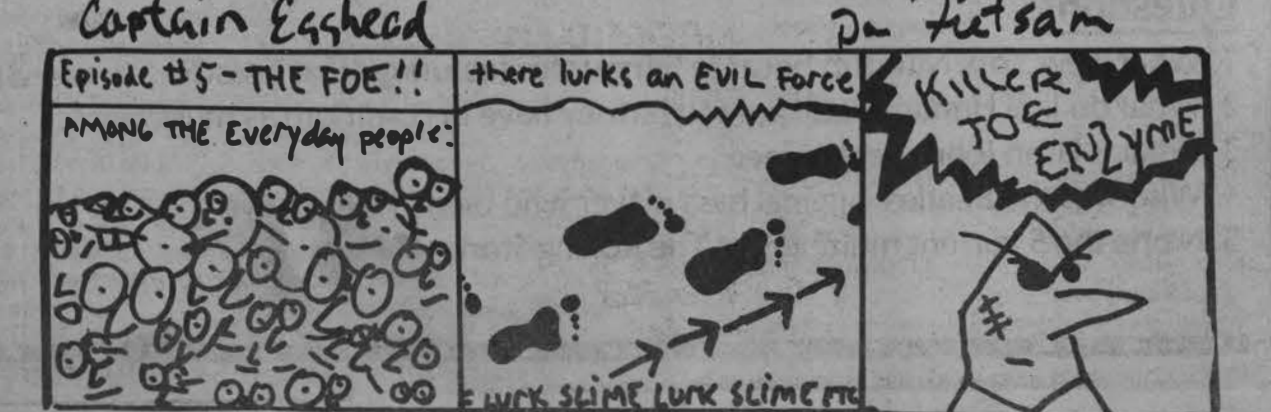
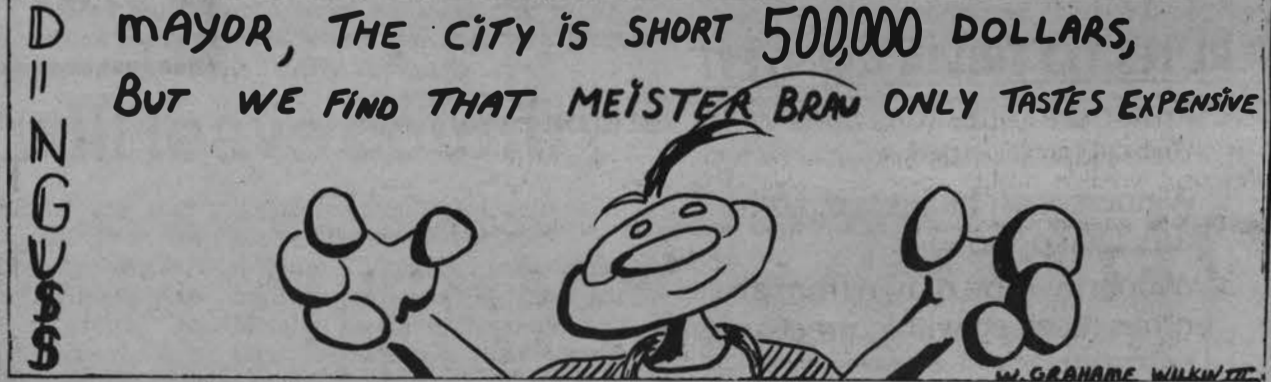


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2,15—Movie: "Will The Fifth
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3,10—Murder, She Wrote
12—Nature
7:05 p.m.
5—National Geographic Ex-
plorer
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Movie: "Blood & Or-
chids."
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17,38—Crossings
8:30 p.m.
9—Odd Couple
9:00 p.m.
9—News
12—Price
9:05 p.m.
5—Sports Page
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
5—Jerry Falwell
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Tales From The Darkside
12—Yes Minister
38—Lifestyles of the Rich and
Famous

10:15 p.m.
10,17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Black Sheep Squadron
3,10—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
15—Movie: "Billy Jack." (1971)
Contemporary action yarn
centering on a half-Indian ex-
Green Beret and his violent
battles against injustice.
17—Movie: "Squirm." (1976)
Effective chiller about a
Georgia community terrorized
by an army of angry worms.
10:35 p.m.
5—John Ankerberg
11:00 p.m.
12—Illinois Press
38—News
11:05 p.m.
5—Jimmy Swaggart
11:15 p.m.
38—NOAA Weather Service
11:30 p.m.
2—Millionaire Maker
3—To Be Announced
9—Fame
10—Tales From The Darkside

WALDEN'S POND



Tale End

Spectators view wrestling

By **BRYAN WEAVER**
Staff writer

Professional wrestling can be hated or loved, but one thing's for sure, it can't be ignored.

I remember watching wrestling as a boy and admiring my favorite wrestling heroes. I could sit and watch drop kicks and body slams for hours on end.

Professional wrestling has received a lot of publicity in the last few years.

Late comedian and TV star Andy Kaufman contributed to the notoriety of wrestling by stepping into the ring with a professional wrestler. Kaufman claimed he could beat a professional in a match, but found out the hard way that wrestlers take their profession seriously.

Many people claim wrestling is an over-commercialized "fake" sport. I disagree.

After one reporter voiced the opinion that wrestling was a hoax, a wrestler promptly slapped him alongside the head. While the strength of such a blow only scratches the surface of the a professional wrestler's power, it left the reporter's hearing impaired.

It might be true that some moves are "fake" but think of what athletes the wrestlers are to attempt them.

A drop kick demonstrates superb agility while bear hugs and body slams reveal strength. Besides these physical attributes, wrestlers are cunning.

To avoid injury they must know how to fall and what their physical capabilities are. Many of them were accomplished wrestlers in college.

The agility, strength and cunning of a wrestler puts him near the top of the athletic ladder.

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