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... will be partly sunny and warmer with a high of 45. Friday night will be cloudy and cooler with a low of 30 and a 60 percent chance of rain or snow.

Coalition formed to get funds

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff writer

Faculty, students and civil service workers from 12 Illinois universities are combining their efforts to lobby for more state funding for higher education.

Mitch Vogel, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, said the Invest-In-The-Future Coalition was formed by combining the Illinois Federation of Teachers Universities Council; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; and the Illinois Student Association.

"We decided to start a joint lobby program because all of us are affected by state funding," Vogel said.

The coalition is currently gearing up for an April 13 lobby day in Springfield by circulating petitions and collecting signatures to present to legislatures on the lobby day.

Eastern faculty members and student senators are taking part in the statewide effort by gathering signatures on campus.

Physics professor P. Scott Smith was just one faculty member who spent time Wednesday in the Union asking students and faculty to sign the petition.

Smith said he is glad to be a part of the effort to increase state funding of higher education because Illinois shouldn't rank 42nd per capita funding of higher education. "A state that's ninth in per capita income shouldn't be 42nd in per capita education funding," Smith said.

"Students are really supporting the effort," Smith said, adding that about 300 people have already signed the petition.

John Rearden, psychology professor and acting president of Eastern's UPI chapter, said in addition to the petitions a telephone campaign was used in early March to remind faculty about the petition and increase support for the lobby effort.

"We're encouraging everyone to go to the rally," Rearden said, adding that the goal is to convince legislators that education needs more funding.

News takes break

The Daily Eastern News will not be published next week because of the spring semester break.

Also, television listing usually printed in On the Verge of the Weekend will appear in the March 28 edition of The Daily Eastern News.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

In a hole

Carpenters Ray Flood and Steve Shirley put up the wood structure for the new stairs that are going in behind Buzzard Building.

U.S. troops in Honduras to counter invasion

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras (AP)—Planeloads of U.S. soldiers began arriving here Thursday in a show of strength ordered by President Reagan to counter what he called an invasion by Nicaraguan forces.

Two battalions from the renowned 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C. and two battalions from the 7th Light Infantry Division of Fort Ord, Calif., were combined into a task force of 3,000 troops.

A Honduran official said his government had given the Sandinistas 24 hours to get out.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua responded that his army was "ready to combat and liquidate the famous forces of the 82nd Airborne Division."

Maj. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, commander of the 82nd Airborne, said he knew of no plan to have U.S.-backed Contras.

"We have not been told to do so," he said before leaving Fort Bragg. He said the force was capable of that, if needed.

The American troops were to engage in joint exercises with the Hondurans.

Stiner also said there was no plan to use the troops if more trouble broke out in nearby Panama.

The American forces began streaming into Palmerola at 10:15 a.m. as part of what the Pentagon called operation code-named "Golden Pheasant," carried by 26 military transport planes.

The C-141s landed in the intense heat at 30-minute intervals at this air base, headquarters of U.S. military

Nicaraguan invasion has mixed reaction by faculty

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

President Reagan's order to move 3,200 U.S. soldiers to Honduras late Wednesday night after an alleged Nicaraguan invasion has drawn mixed reactions from Eastern professors who teach military history and political science.

"I think it's an overreaction assuming it was nothing more than a minor incursion over the Honduran border," said Andrew McNitt, a political science instructor. "If the troops remained there though, and Reagan sent more in, that would suggest they're (U.S.) escalating Honduran escalation and that would upset me."

But, Dan Hockman, a history professor who specializes in military history, supports Reagan's move.

"I think the measure is more important politically than military. Reagan is making it clear to the Nicaraguans that if they've done what's alleged, the U.S. won't tolerate it."

The intent is purely to promote democratic societies," Hockman said.

operations in Honduras, 40 miles northwest of Tepucipalpa.

The deployment was about 125 miles west of the area where Reagan administration

"Since Vietnam, other countries have questioned America's commitments. This is a signal to the rest of the world that the U.S. is honoring their commitment in Nicaragua."

Reagan ordered two battalions from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., in response to what the White House called, "a significant movement of Nicaraguan forces across the Honduran border."

McNitt suggested Reagan's order was timely with the Contra debates on Capitol Hill.

"This is reassuring the United States still stands with the Hondurans and to get Congress to vote for more funds for the Contras," McNitt said. "We're trying to get the Nicaraguan government in the worst possible eye."

"There would be a lot of danger in moving the troops closer to the border. It's like an invitation to the Nicaraguans."

—Wire services also contributed to this story

officials say the Nicaraguan Sandinista army has chased rebel Contra forces over the border into Honduras.

Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides, Honduran armed

forces spokesman, said the deadline for the Sandinistas to leave was final.

He said 2,000 Nicaraguan soldiers had crossed the border and penetrated about six miles in pursuit of Contra rebels. A military intelligence source said earlier the Nicaraguans were surrounded by about 4,000 Honduran troopers.

Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, said it was "playing with words" to argue what constitutes an invasion. He said it was useful to send a signal.

Ortega would not say whether his soldiers had crossed the border in pursuit of the U.S.-supported rebels.

"Here the question is not if army troops penetrated Honduran territory or not, but that we have dozens of camps of mercenary forces in Honduran territory, in view of and tolerated by the Honduran government," he said at a news conference in Managua.

He said Nicaraguan soldiers would not withdraw from the border area. Ortega called the U.S. troop deployment "a dangerous act" and said it was "another escalation of the war against Nicaragua." He demanded a meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

A spokesman for the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said before the news conference that Nicaragua had begun pulling its troops back from the frontier region after driving about 2,000 Contra rebels back into Honduras. The Defense and Foreign ministries denied that Nicaraguan troops entered Honduras.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World**Thompson to confront anti-Jewish**

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday "unjust and hateful acts" of anti-Semitism in the state capital this week will not go unchallenged.

"We must confront the rising number of violent acts against Jews and other minorities, both as a society and as compassionate and caring individuals," Thompson said in a prepared statement.

Since Sunday, anti-Semitic graffiti has been spray-painted on the grounds of the governor's mansion, at a synagogue, the Springfield Jewish Federation and on three police cars.

In the past two months, the rabbis of the city's two temples have received threatening calls, as have other readers of Springfield's Jewish community, police said.

Students from poor families to rise

CHICAGO By the year 2000, more than four in ten Illinois public school students will be from poor families, the State Board of Education said Friday in releasing its latest enrollment projections.

About 30 percent of the 1.78 million students currently enrolled in public schools from kindergarten through 12th grade are from poor families, Sanders said.

"With research documenting a strong correlation between poverty and learning problems, it is evident that difficult challenges now facing our schools will continue to grow," said state Education Superintendent Ted Sanders.

"If we are going to keep the flame of hope alive for these children, schools need adequate funding for educational programs and services."

Cholesterol linked to heart attacks

SANTA FE, N.M.—A 25-year study of 1,969 men has shown a direct link between increased cholesterol on the diet and an increased risk of a fatal heart attack, researchers said Thursday.

Many previous studies have shown that too much cholesterol in the blood raises the risk of dying from a heart attack, but this is the first study to show convincingly that cholesterol in the diet can raise blood cholesterol and in turn increase the likelihood of death from heart attacks, researchers said.

Furthermore, the study may explain why the incidence of heart disease is falling in the United States, said the study's author, Richard Shekelle of the University of Texas School of Public Health in Houston.

The men Shekelle studied, workers at a Western Electric Co. plant in Chicago, had a median intake of 737 milligrams of cholesterol per day roughly the amount in three eggs when the study began.

Funeral held for slain IRA guerilla close to site of gunman's killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army buried a guerrilla Thursday alongside the trampled graves and tumbled tombstones where a Protestant gunman killed three people and wounded 68 at an IRA funeral a day earlier.

Wearing shamrocks and green or black armbands on a somber St. Patrick's Day, 3,000 mourners gathered in the Roman Catholic Milltown cemetery to bury Kevin McCracken yards from where the gunman opened

fire and hurled grenades on Wednesday.

At St. Patrick's Day services, Catholic leaders appealed for calm amid fears the cemetery killings will herald new and prolonged sectarian clashes. For the second day, police reported sporadic rioting and car burning in Belfast's Catholic districts Thursday.

Police kept a discreet distance while funeral speakers, standing amid tombstones knocked over in Wednesday's pandemonium,

renewed charges that British authorities and Northern Ireland mainly Protestant police force colluded in the attack.

"Britain attacked us yesterday... Let Britain take a lesson from our presence here today. You can never defeat us," declared Jim McAllister, a leading member of the outlawed IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein.

A British army patrol shot McCracken, 33, on Monday night in Belfast after he fired on them, the army said.

Panamanian government takes over public services after strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) —The government on Thursday took over major public services crippled by strikes, and heavily armed soldiers patrolled the capital to keep order after an attempted coup against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Leaders of the National Civic Crusade, an anti-government coalition, had planned demonstrations Thursday, but the sight of hundreds of soldiers carrying

automatic rifles and tear gas canisters apparently discouraged them.

A day earlier, opposition activists and public employees furious about not being paid poured into the streets in the biggest protest yet of Noriega's military rule.

In the face of widespread walkouts by public employees, Noriega's Defense Forces took control Thursday of all major

utilities, most government ministries, railroads, ports, airports and the post office.

The employees were striking because the cash-starved government, under economic pressure by the United States, was unable to pay them.

"Nobody is buying anything," said a lottery vendor, displaying a fistful of unsold tickets, "Look, I have to return all of this."

Troops sent to signal opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., of West Virginia calling it an overreaction."

Officials on both sides of the issue predicted the military situation would reignite the controversy over Contra aid that divided Congress for several years. And there was dispute among lawmakers as to whether Nicaragua had indeed invaded Honduras, the justification cited for the decision to send U.S.

forces.

Shultz told a Senate committee that the troops airlifted to Honduras were dispatched to "get people's attention to what is happening in Central America and to say to the Honduran government, 'We are your friends. We stand with you.'"

But senior Democrats challenged Reagan's justification for the action.

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Breakin' early

Tom Oksas, a junior marketing major, packs his truck as he prepares to hit the beaches of Florida over spring break.

AB considers 'light' request

By JEFF BRITT
Staff editor

Players theater group included in its fiscal year 1989 budget proposal \$3,060 to repair lighting equipment that was cut from the 1988 budget at Thursday's Apportionment Board meeting.

"There's some question about whether this particular lighting equipment is actually attached to the building," said Terry Allen, theater arts chair and Players fiscal agent.

"And if it is part of the physical structure of the building, an interpretation would be that would not be something they could fund with student fees," he said after the meeting.

AB allocates student activity fees to six boards: AB, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and the University Board.

Decisions made by AB go to the Student Senate; Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; and Eastern President Stan Rives for final approval.

AB will deliberate budgets presented Thursday at its March 11 meeting.

Players' total proposal for 1989 is \$49,099, \$33,874 of which would come from student activity fees.

When Allen said the money for the lighting equipment was 'scratched' from the 1988 proposal because it might be part of the building, AB adviser Joan Gossett said, "I talked to Dr. Williams, and this will probably be scratched (again) this year for the same reason."

"It is just difficult for us to consider any kind of sound or lighting equipment as being part of the building," Allen said.

"If anything is a permanent fixture to the building, and it's a general revenue building, it cannot be repaired by student fee monies," Gossett said after the meeting.

The total estimate in student activity fees to allocate is \$194,582.50. The total of the requests is \$370,837.

20 scholarships available through ROTC program

By WENDELL BANKS
Staff writer

Captain Tim Tritsch of Eastern's Army ROTC department announced there are about 20 ROTC scholarships worth \$1,400 each available to students this spring.

Tritsch said the scholarships pay full tuition and activity fees and exceed \$1,400 a year in dollar value. When a student becomes a junior and senior cadet in the ROTC program, they will receive an additional \$100 allowance per month, boosting the dollar value to \$2,200 per year.

"There is also a number of Illinois ROTC transfer scholarships available to those who have come to Eastern via junior colleges," Tritsch said. "Each state junior college can award up to three scholarships to students transferring in from a junior college. The scholarship rolls-over each semester so that students remain enrolled in Eastern's ROTC program."

Tritsch added the ROTC scholarship program awards more scholarships than any other campus department.

"ROTC awards more full tuition academic scholarships than any other

single department within the university," he said.

The scholarships are awarded competitively based on grade point average, ACT scores, a vocabulary/math test, a physical aptitude test and a scholarship board.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be Illinois residents, a full-time student at Eastern, hold a 2.0 minimum G.P.A., register for a military science class, be physically, mentally and morally qualified, and will not be more than 28 years old upon graduation.

The scholarship is designed to introduce the students to military science activities and encourage participation in the Army ROTC program.

Tritsch said there is no military obligation until the cadet reaches junior status. At that time the cadet has the option to sign a contract to continue or not.

Students interested in the scholarship must fill out an application in the Applied Science Building in Room 308. Applications are being accepted through April 8.

Students escape cold weather, flee to sun, fun for Spring Break

By GARY LUGAR
Staff writer

While many students may be heading home for spring break, others will be escaping the cold Illinois weather and heading southward to Daytona Beach and Padre Island—this year's "hot spots" for spring break.

"I go south every spring to get away from the cold weather and to have a good time," said Trish Laiss, a student representative for Inter-campus Programs, who will be heading to Daytona Beach with 62 Eastern students.

"I chose to go to Daytona Beach because it had more to offer than Padre Island or Fort Lauderdale," Laiss said.

Other spring break packages include trips to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Miami Beach, Fla.; Orlando and Disney World;

Galveston Island, Tex.; Steamboat, Col.; and Mustang Island, Tex.

Most packages include transportation, seven nights in a hotel or condominium, ocean fishing, dune buggy rental, trips to Disney World and Epcot Center for Florida vacationers, jaunts to Mexico for Texas vacationers, windsurfing, water skiing, jet skiing and of course, plenty of parties.

One student representative, who, like Laiss and other representatives, promoted their packages throughout the semester, said he was pleased with the number of Eastern students who signed up for a trip.

"About 63 people from Eastern will be going with us," said Sean McDonald, a student representative for Great Destinations Inc., who sponsor trips to Padre Island.

Committee considers applicant

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Staff writer

Eastern's selection committee is currently interviewing the third and last applicant for the endowed chair of the Lumpkin College of Business.

Dr. Mary Alice Hines, currently the Clarence W. King endowed chair of real estate and finance at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, was on campus Thursday and will be here Friday to interview for the position, which includes a three-year term of lecturing, teaching, and completing and publishing research material. The position is only open to distinguished professors in the various fields of business.

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I was attracted to the million-dollar chair. It is quite an attractive incentive.

—Mary Alice Hines

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Richard A. Lumpkin, a local businessman, established the \$1 million endowment fund which opened the Lumpkin Distinguished Professorship position in order to entice such professors to Eastern.

"I was attracted to the million-dollar chair. It is quite an attractive incentive."

Hines also said another incentive for her to apply was the location since Charleston is "close to my original area." Hines is a Bedford, Indiana native.

Educational experience is one area being looked at to decide on who will fill the position. Hines' educational experience includes a bachelor's degree in business education and mathematics from Indiana University in 1957, a master's degree in business and business education from Indiana University in 1960 and a Ph.D in business from Ohio State University in 1967.

Prior to Hines' position at Washburn University, she was professor of real estate and finance at the University of Alabama from 1974 to 1982, assistant professor of finance at Cleveland State University from 1972 to 1974 and assistant professor of business at Indiana State University from 1970-1972.

The amount of written material each applicant has published is another item the selection committee considers. "I have a tremendous amount of publications that would help Eastern Illinois University toward the college of business it seeks," Hines said.

Hines' publications include 25 books and monographs (five on international real estate and 20 on U.S. oriented real estate) and 68 journal articles (31 on international topics and 37 on U.S. oriented topics) "loaded in what the college of business wants," Hines said.

Hines is in the process of having five different books published this year. One book was released on March 7 and two will be coming out in April.

The other two applicants already interviewed for the Lumpkin Distinguished Professorship are David L. Kurtz, chair of the business and finance department at Seattle University and Sajjad Hashmi, dean of the school of business at Emporia State University in Kansas.

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Be Careful during break and HAVE FUN!

While Spring Break is a timely and relaxing time for students to sit back and relax, there's one thing students shouldn't forget when they head to Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, Padre Island, or even to their hometowns—their brains.

Spring Break has traditionally been one of the largest college parties ever, but for some students, one drink may lead to another, and another and something even worse.

Every year, we read newspapers and watch television newscasts report of at least one student who maybe had a little too much to drink and stumbled from a seventh floor hotel balcony onto a busy street below.

Following break last year, one Eastern student, Timothy James Stacy, was ordered to pay \$22,500 in restitution and fines after he hit and seriously injured four pedestrians while they were walking on the shoulder of a roadside in South Padre.

That's about \$22,150 more than any student would want to spend for a week at the beach.

Unfortunately, it takes incidents like Stacy's for students to stop and think about what they're doing. Students should think proactive, not reactive, while they're down south.

Students should be cautious and stop something before it happens rather than waiting and trying to solve it after it happens.

Students should be thinking with their heads while they vacation over spring break, not with a bottle of beer. After all, a beer bottle can always be returned, but a human life can't.

Students should take this opportunity to enjoy themselves, but also remember that this week—long vacation is finally a chance to get it together before those last hectic weeks of the semester.

For other students, especially those nearing graduation in May, it's a chance to get the planning stages completed in the search for that ever-important first job.

And for others, it's an opportunity to catch up on classwork that's been bogging them down all semester.

Regardless of what you do for spring break though, enjoy yourselves. After all, you only have a week before you're back here again.

And we'd like to see you back.

History proves the union is producing

According to Professor Larry Janes, the union at Eastern is "just not producing."

Viewed historically, this judgment may not be fair. Beginning in the early 1970s, it became clear that, after the experiences of the 1960s, political and corporate power were preparing a counter-assault on public universities with a view to imposing a "factory model" and type of labor control of faculty and a largely vocationally oriented curriculum.

What in a factory appears as "increase in productivity" by the workers, became in the university increases in pay for faculty based on "merit."

Types of quantitative measures were devised—3.2 for this, 4.6 for that. This created in departments what might be called "mert bazaars"—each department inflating its own type of work in order to insure "meritorious" recognition.

A kind of "Merit Wars" broke out among departments of the form: "I publish a scientific paper and get 3.2 in my department and 'x' visits a local high school and gets 4.8 in his."

And personnel committees within departments began to reward friends and punish enemies with "merit" pay. The net result was a divided, rancorous and thoroughly demoralized faculty here in the middle 70s.

Even worse, a short time after the first budget disaster of 1972-73 (this year's is the second), 102 professors at SIU-C, the majority of whom were senior faculty with tenure, were dismissed and programs terminated without a shred of due process.

And on top of all this, was a situation unique to the Board of Governors and to Eastern in particular: a long history of serious underfunding for academic programs and especially faculty salaries—Peter Moody, former vice president for academic affairs, once referred to Eastern as "the laughing stock" of the state universities in regard to funding.

It quickly became clear that faculty unions were the only effective response to these assaults as a way of preserving something of fundamental equity, due process, collegiality, and academic tradition (for universities are not factories, for students are not "products" to be churned out by "delivery systems," and good scholarship cannot be produced by publish or perish).

The oldest organization of university professors in the United States, the American Association of

Viewpoint:

Robert Barford

University Professors, came flat out in favor of union at this time. (I know this close up because I was chapter president at Eastern in 1974-75.)

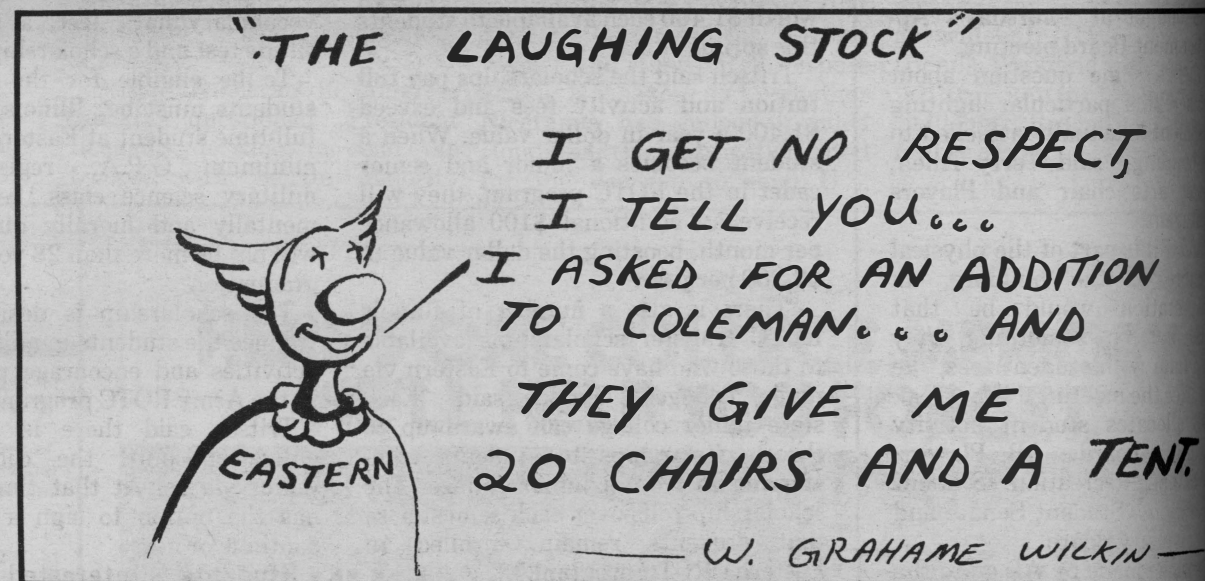
Hence, through the work and sacrifice of many professors at Eastern beginning in the middle 70s, we now have some measure of legal safeguards in regard to tenure, termination of employment, promotion, grievance procedures, working conditions, and the recognition of long standing basic pay inequities, etc. Looking backwards, a great deal has been accomplished in the 11 years of the union, and this should not be forgotten.

But the matter of the productivity of the union may be more significant when looking forward. The basic Felix Rohatyn now refers to the United States as a "second rate" and "declining" economic power, based among others on: the largest foreign debt in the history of the world, a depreciating currency and a huge negative trade balance.

Some are beginning to speak of the "Latin Americanization" of our society—a society of rich and poor with little in between. And universities, this means abolition of tenure (a corporate group in Illinois recently expressed support for a tax increase for education on condition that tenure be abolished); majority teaching part time with no benefits; declining enrollments due to fiscal constraints on middle income families; layoffs, dismissals, wage cuts, etc.

Given the current (since 1980) direction of our society backwards to the 1870s, if anyone knows how to establish some degree of justice and equality in our society in the face of overbearing power from above, and it is not by way of the solidarity of working class labor unions, for professors), then this new Prometheus should come forward and enlighten us. For the ruling percent's have always used the same "trick": those over whom they rule to believe that they can do better for themselves on their own, in other words **divide et imperia**, "divide and conquer."

—Robert Barford is a professor in the Philosophy Department at Eastern.



Your Turn

Heckling is not major issue of debate

Editor:

This letter is written to clear up some of the confusion regarding the initial challenge to the College Republicans. The entire controversy has centered on two words in the original letter—"audience heckling." As usual, the College Republicans have missed the message of the forest because they are looking only at a couple of trees.

However, the Republicans have spewed forth a couple of contradictory proposals. Perhaps they could get their own position straight. It might eliminate a lot of the misunderstanding.

First, Mr. Green (vice president of something or other of the College Republicans) advocates a debate after the conventions. How convenient! The conventions occur in the summer. Green's proposal would exclude all those

who do not plan to be here during that time. Perhaps Green needs a strong authority figure to tell him what to believe, or he may want as few people as possible to hear his nonsense.

The second idea came from the dictator of the College Republicans himself—Tom Glasson. He wants to be consulted after the Illinois primary. He also excluded any heckling as long as he is dictator. A true authoritarian. But, he also failed to respond to the challenge. How someone could write so much yet say so little is unfathomable.

The *big* point of this letter (and I emphasize this so no one can miss it this time) is to point out that the challenge to debate has not been accepted. Audience heckling and other format considerations are secondary. A "traditional debate" is fully acceptable and would entail current intercollegiate rules. However, until the College Republicans accept the challenge to debate

the issues ASAP, format considerations will be moot and the wimp factor will continue to show its ugly head here at Eastern.

Finally, Mr. Glasson, if your organization is so strong, what are you afraid of? Could it be that you know that the format of the debate does not matter? No matter what the format, Glasson knows that I and others will challenge him in a toe-to-toe debate. Last I do not relish the good old days of the 60s, and we are not the type of people that Glasson portrays us to be. On the contrary, we are here now, Glasson. You know that if you accept our challenge, the entire campus will know that the words I speak are true. You also know that if you do not accept our challenge, the entire campus will still know I'm right. For the Republicans, it is like a nightmare that keeps getting worse and worse.

James C. ...
John C. ...

AB schedules April screening of Rocky Horror

By **MATTHEW MANSFIELD**
Staff writer

Rocky Horror Picture Show, the cult-classic midnight movie, will be shown sometime in April, said Karol Klingel, University Board vice-chair and movie coordinator.

"The UB will have three showings, one at 6:30, another at 9 and finally the midnight showing," Klingel said. "But, we just don't know when. There's a problem right now with use of the Grand Ballroom."

A banquet is planned for the day following the proposed showing, which wouldn't allow enough time for clean up, she added. The movie was scheduled to be shown April 22.

"We have the rights to show it, so we will," Klingel said. Klingel added to get the movie presenters are required to

get permission from the distributor. Distributors stipulate no other theater in the area may show the movie at the same time.

"Controversy has arisen as to who the money from the showing should go to," said Financial Vice President Craig Lange. An Apportionment Board bylaw says the National Residence Hall Honorary may not use a partial amount of the proceeds for a scholarship, Lange said.

Graham Wilkin, NRHH president, said he originally had the idea to bring Rocky Horror back. "I thought it would be a good fundraiser for the scholarship and also good for people who wanted to see it," Wilkin said.

"Originally, I made an oral agreement with Will Rogers and they were going to get back to me after they talked to

their head office, but then UB indicated that they were interested and we went with that," Wilkin added.

Wilkin said contacting Will Rogers, 705 Monroe Ave., about showing the movie after the April showing at Eastern "would be counter-productive."

Wilkin added, "We do all sorts of things to raise money. Like right now, we're selling popcorn at the hall desks and lots of other stuff like that."

An AB bylaw states that no donation to an organization can be from money raised by student activity fees, Lange said.

Wilkin said he would like to propose an amendment to change that bylaw. "I think it's too late for this year but I'm thinking about next year."

Student Body President Deb Camren

said if Wilkin were to propose such an idea she "wouldn't be able to support that, even though I haven't seen the language. I know the bylaw is there for a good reason."

The bylaw is written to prevent people from taking money away from the school, Camren added.

In addition, RHA offered to clean up after the movie, because the remnants left by the participants in the audience was great, but civil services employees have to be used to clean the school grounds, Klingel said.

RHA members are still willing to help if they can, Wilkin said.

The UB canceled the movie last year after problems arose. The movie was previously shown in the Grand Ballroom.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Top o' the morning

Kim Sidwell, a freshman political science major, and Debbie Pappalardo, an elementary education major, prepare to celebrate

St. Patrick's Day as they walk into Marty's.

CAA broadens Language Disorders course from 2 to 3 credit hours in communications

A course revision for Advanced Study in Language Disorders (Communication Disorders and Sciences 4770) that would expand the course from two to three credit hours was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs at its Thursday meeting.

"It's previously a two credit course," said Gail Richard, an assistant professor of com-

munication disorders and sciences that presented the proposal to CAA.

"At the graduate level we thought it would be advantageous for the students to expand the class to three hours," Richard said.

Decisions made by CAA go to Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, and then to Eastern President Stan Rives for final approval.

David Maurer, chair of the Committee on Institutional Goals, Governance and Outcomes, which is one of the five committees studying undergraduate education, presented to CAA the merits of testing alumni.

"We hope the graduates of

this institution have an education that reflects the traditional goals of a college education," he said.

"The committee has also discussed at some length the problem that is everywhere, apparently that students are graduating from college without a good grounding in cultural heritage," he said.

Spring Olympics competition rescheduled for April 23

Rives-Hencken light torch to open ceremonies

By **JEFF SMITH**
Staff Writer

The Spring Olympics, a competition between residence halls, has been rescheduled for April 23, Spring Olympics Committee Chair Debbie English announced to the Residence Hall Association Thursday.

The competition was scheduled for April 9, but was postponed until April 23 because "we needed more time

to organize," English said.

English said Eastern President Stan Rives will kick off the Spring Olympics at 9:30 a.m. April 23 outside Old Main by lighting the torch, which will then be passed around campus.

The torch will be passed around campus to the various residence halls, then given to Lou Hencken, director of student housing, to light the official torch, she said.

Opening speeches will then be heard, she added.

The Spring Olympics competition will start soon after. Events slated include an 800-meter run, volleyball tournament, sack race, bowling competition, obstacle course and tug-of-war, English said.

The closing ceremonies will take place immediately following the competition, she said.

English said prizes will be

awarded to the individual winners of events as well as the residence halls.

The hall that finishes first in the Spring Olympics wins 1988 Spring Olympics Champions t-shirts for each team member, she said.

The second-place hall will be given a pizza party in its hall basement, she said, and the third-place finisher will be given an ice cream social.

In other business, the

association scheduled Little People's Weekend for April 29-30.

Little People's Weekend Committee Chair Michele Spaulding said plans for the weekend include an as-yet-to-be-determined movie April 29, and a cartoon breakfast, picnic, balloon launch, bowling and an ice cream social Saturday.

The theme of the weekend is "Little People Matter, too. Come Join us at EIU!"

RHA visits LaCrosse seminars

By **JOHN STUCKEMEYER**
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's Residence Hall Association will be participating in the National Association of College and University Residence Halls from May 26-29, at The University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse, Wis.

Co-national Communications Adviser Chris Kotowicz said NACURH is an annual four day conference which has about 200 schools in attendance.

She said members will attend seminars, and RHA will give presentations.

Kotowicz said NACURH will be using the olympic rings for a symbol. The themes for the conference are personal development, relationships, hall leadership, campus and community programming, group development and adviser programs.

Eastern's RHA will make four presentations while at the University of Wisconsin, Kotowicz said. They include: school pride, "If you got it strut it!" freshmen involvement, "Freshmen have fresh ideas," and presentations on self-esteem and ice-breakers.

"The National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference is a good learning experience for people and they can bring a lot back to their halls in regards to programs," said Kotowicz.

"It is a chance to meet people from all over the country and it leads to well rounded residence hall leadership."

Navy band to perform at Eastern

By LORI BIALAS
Staff writer

A band which has performed at 15 Presidential Inaugurals and presents honors at the White House and Pentagon ceremonies for arriving

“...it is a feather in our cap to have the official U.S. Navy Concert band on our campus.

—Harold Hillyer, Assistant Music Professor”

dignataries will be stopping at Eastern on their 50-day tour.

The United States Navy Concert Band which has been in existence since 1925 will be performing a free concert for Eastern students at 3 p.m. March 27 at McAfee.

The prestigious band consists of 169 enlisted musicians and three officers.

The band also includes Eastern graduate Rob Davis, a native of Highland, Ill.

Assistant music professor Harold Hillyer said the number of letters he's been receiving from students who know members of the band is "phenomenal."

The band, based at the historical Washington, D.C. Navy Yard, is often referred to as the Navy's Premier Musical Organization, Hillyer said.

They have performed at national events all over the United States including the U.S.S. Stark Memorial service in Mayport, Fla., the arrival of Pope John Paul II at Andrews Air Force base and at the liberty weekend festivities in 1986.

Considering the high recognition this band carries, "it is a feather in our cap to have the official U.S. Navy Concert Band on our campus," said Hillyer, who had to make arrangements for the band to come to Eastern two years in advance.

The concert will last about an hour and 45 minutes, and will feature such pieces as "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March," "Mars from the Planet" and the "National Emblem" which will also feature area high school students.

During this selection, certain members of the Navy band will vacate their seats and the high school students will sit down and accompany the band.

In 1978 the Air Force Concert Band played for students, and in 1981, the campus played host to the Air Force Symphony.

Admission to the event is free, but a ticket is needed.

Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Center.

This concert features a great spectrum of music and will be a great opportunity to listen to the exciting sounds of a distinguished organization, Hillyer said.

SCEC re-opens Buzzard Toy Lending Library

By LIZ FORNEY
Staff writer

Even though most college students may have outgrown the need for toys and games, some children in Coles County have not.

Last year, members of the Student Council for Ex-

ceptional Children were disappointed by the closing of the Toy Lending Library in the Buzzard Building. Construction of graduate assistant offices in Buzzard Building forced the closing of the library in the spring of 1987.

The Toy Library had

previously lent toys for two weeks, free of charge, to area families.

But, although they had no room to work with, SCEC members diligently continued to gather toys for area children.

"We (special education

students) collected and received toys and put them in storage while the library was closed," said senior Dawn Cameron, toy lending committee chair.

Now churches and various individuals also donate toys, games and books to the library.

Scholarship offered to chess experts

By MICHELLE ACCARDI
Staff writer

If you've been turned down for every scholarship and all the financial aid you've ever applied for, there's still hope—that's if you are a chess player and student at Shimer College in Waukegan, Ill.

Shimer College, a private four-year, liberal arts school with about 100 students, is offering two scholarships each worth \$2,000 based on a student's academic potential, financial need and achievement as a chess player.

"It's a shame that we give

scholarships for so many other activities," said Kevin Bachler, a Shimer alumni and chess master. "I'm really glad to see it (the institution of the scholarship) since it is not common in the states."


The scholarships are named after Paul Morphy, who was

considered the king of the chess world from 1857 to 1860. Morphy was also the first American to win the World Chess Championship. By age 9, Morphy had taught himself well enough to play, and beat Gen. Winfield Scott, a talented amateur.

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Ben Franklin to close doors

MARYE PALLISER
and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Staff writers

Due to financial difficulties, Ben Franklin, 1430 E St., will be closing its doors after 13 years of business in Charleston. The closing of the store will leave about 24 employees without jobs, said John Ptacek, regional sales manager of the store.

Ben Franklin filed for bankruptcy on March 1, Ptacek said.

"The franchise got into some financial difficulties about a year ago," Ptacek said, "and was unable to avoid bankruptcy."

The franchise's owner, Tom Etter of Charleston, filed Chapter 11 for reorganization, Ptacek added.

Since Ben Franklin was unable to give the court a

method of getting the business out of bankruptcy, the court deemed that the bank, Mercantile Bank of St. Louis,

"The franchise got into some financial difficulties about a year ago and was unable to avoid bankruptcy."

—John Ptacek

should take over the assets, Ptacek said.

The bank is liquidating Ben Franklin's assets by holding a "Going Out of Business" sale

that will last for the next six weeks, Ptacek said.

Even though the lease is still in effect, Ptacek said, they would like to re-enter the Charleston market as Ben Franklin Crafts.

The store will be available for leasing "probably by May 1," Ptacek said.

"We would have to find an individual to come into the Charleston market," he noted.

The craft and frame shop has been the most profitable section in Ben Franklin, said Pete Snyder, a frame shop employee.

One-third of the store is crafts and frames while the other two-thirds are housewares, toys and stationery.

Etter was unavailable for comment.

Roofing problem to get attention

JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

When it rains, it pours.

For Joe Heumann and his staff at WEIU-FM, this winter hasn't been a "drip-dry" season.

Throughout last year, WEIU-FM has been plagued with major roof leaks that have saturated floors, ruined ceiling tiles and generally wrecked the work area for station employees.

During an ice storm two weeks ago, one small drip led to a drip and another drop and eventually an all-out leak. Discouraged, they went on the air with the annoying "pitter-patter" of rain falling into a 30-gallon garbage can behind them.

"They patched-up the roof and cleaned the drains after the storm," Heumann said. "It's patched up and I don't know if it's going to hold. So, we'll have to wait and see."

It's a day-by-day kind of thing until we're assured the roof is working," he said.

For Glenn Robinson, business manager of The Daily Eastern News, a roof leak made his office has "in general, made life miserable."

"It's ruining my personal library. It's already ruined a great deal of paperwork and bookkeeping," Robinson said.

But Eastern's Physical Plant crew appears to be making headway in the battle of the drip.

Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson is implementing a roofing crew on campus to conduct an in-depth survey of all campus roofing problems.

Robeson is hoping his roofing crew will alleviate existing roof problems on campus and take proactive measures rather than reactive measures.

"We've never been in the position to implement a roofing program," Robeson said. "A lot of roofs are wearing out."

Robeson said many buildings on campus are already slated for roof improvement projects. Within the next few months, Lantz Gym, McAfee Gym, Physical Plant, Blair Hall and Coleman Hall will all have roof-work done.

Robeson said roofs that are replaced will be funded by Gov.

James R. Thompson's Build Illinois project while the remainder of the roofing projects come from Eastern's operations fund.

"They don't build roofs like they used to," Robeson said. "Roofs were very solid 20 years ago. The general feeling is a roof should last 20 years, but most of them wear out because of sun, wind and weather."

Robeson noted there are seven other buildings on campus (the original powerhouse, Student Services, Fine Arts, Student Union, Tarble Arts Center, Coleman Hall addition, and Booth Library) that need roofing attention.

"Buzzard needs attention too," Robeson said. "It's been between 10 and 15 years since Buzzard was reroofed last. The building was built in 1953."

"If the funding is there, we should be in position to do more roofs next year."

In the meantime, Robinson and Heumann are keeping their fingers crossed and their umbrellas nearby.

Llach named Cityart artist of the month

By JANE CLARK
Staff writer

The Cityart display in City Hall for March is featuring art by Charleston resident Marta Llach.

Llach, who is originally from Spain, but has lived in the United States for the past 30 years, said she became interested in art at an early age from watching her father, who was also an artist.

"My father influenced me a great deal," Llach said. "Even though he painted for himself, he has had paintings displayed in New

York."

Llach studied art at Eastern and Lakeland College concentrating on oil paintings although she enjoys doing many different types of art.

"Although I have experimented with watercolors, I found oils are for me," Llach said.

When asked if she had a favorite artist or artists, Llach said she has many favorite artists, including some of the better known painters who have concentrated on realism.

Student attorney honored at mock trial tournament

By VALLERIE REYNOLDS
Staff writer

The verdict is in and senior Tom Glasson, a political science major, was honored as one of the top 10 attorneys at the Fourth Annual National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament.

"I was very happy to win," Glasson said of his in the tournament, which was held two weeks ago. "I think it represented the culmination of a lot of work and the only thing is, I wish more of us could have won."


Eastern's mock trial team and mock trial teams from 50 other colleges and universities

from Hawaii to New York competed in the tournament, held at Drake University Law School.

Glasson was the prosecuting attorney for a case involving a shooting at a Madison, West Columbia, tavern, said Peter Leigh, mock trial adviser and Eastern political science professor.

To emerge among the top 10, Glasson competed through four preliminary rounds and was critiqued on the merits of his case, application of law and quality of performance.

In the final round, Glasson was judged by State Supreme Court Justices.

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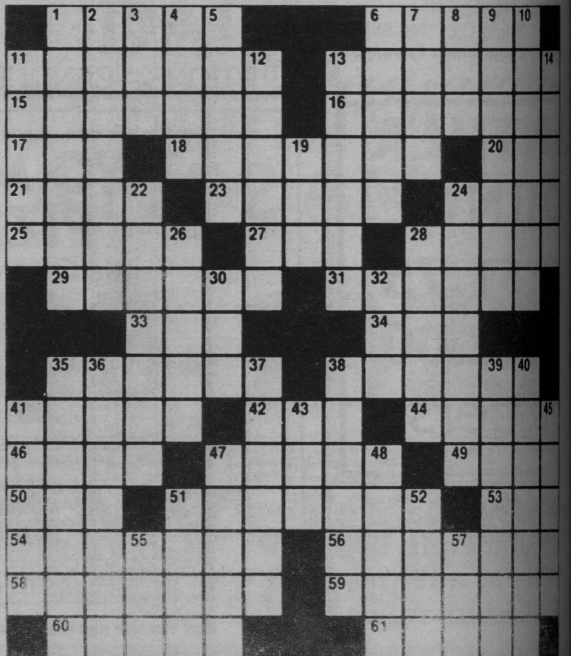
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Campus clips

Career Planning and Placement Center is having sign-up for an accounting Internship interview today at 8:00 a.m. in SSB rm. 13. Sign-up for interview with Peat Marwick Main for Spring 1989 Accounting Internship.

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Michael D. Taylor
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Spring Commencement

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Annual Service Award Nominations

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Copies of the nomination form are available from the Office of University Relations, Old Main 111 or phone 5981. Nominations are due Friday, April 15 in the University Relations office. Stanley G. Rives
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Strong start in Florida key to softball team's success

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team hopes a combination of warm weather, Florida sunshine and solid pitching from Zam Mogill and Sara Karcher can get it off to a quick start.

The Panthers open play in the Florida State Tournament on Friday with Southern Mississippi. Other teams in their pool include Gateway Conference rival Bradley, Furman, Iowa State and South Florida.

Eastern Coach Janet Marquis thinks that Eastern and South Florida will emerge as the top two ballclubs from its pool.

The Panthers, who opened in Florida last season with a 4-4 record, are playing in this

tournament to try to gain a regional or national rank.

"Because there is no automatic bid (to the NCAA Tournament for the Gateway Conference in softball), we are playing these games strictly for a ranking," Marquis said. "If we win it will do a lot for our regional and national rank."

To win, the Panthers must receive quality pitching from All-Gateway performer Zam Mogill. The senior right-hander is coming off a season which saw her post a 9-13 record with a 0.86 earned run average and 170 strikeouts.

Marquis will use Mogill as the primary starter for the Florida trip, but she may also use versatile Sara Karcher against big hitting ballclubs like No. 7 ranked Florida State, whom the Panthers play on March 21, because of her off-speed pitches.

After three days in Tallahassee, the Panthers will travel south to Orlando to meet Rutgers, Akron, Michigan State, Massachusetts, Drexel, Yale and St. John's for single games.

Pacing the Panther hitting attack is Karcher, who led the team in every offensive category last season.

Following the Panthers trip to Florida, the team will head to Lincoln, Neb., for a double header with the second ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"If we can get through the first two weeks of the season successfully we can get off to a successful season," Marquis said.

Eastern to play ball in Florida

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

March in Florida. Four days in an oceanfront town. Sounds like fun, eh? But it will be all business as the Eastern baseball Panthers open their season Friday at the Gulf Coast Classic in Panama City, Fla.

Eastern will play four consecutive doubleheaders over four days against Division III opponents.

Eastern Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said the spring trip will be less difficult because of the Division III competition.

However, the opponents will become tougher when the Panthers travel to Troy, Ala. to face Division II national champions Troy State.

"They'll be the best team we play this year," McDevitt said. "Troy State can hold their own with anybody."

The Panthers will play two doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday against the Trojans. McDevitt said the lights at the Troy State field are on par with any lighting system outside the major leagues.

Eastern will then close the spring trip at University of Alabama-Birmingham and Western Kentucky.

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attractive to live there over the summer, Hencken said.

"I think we've had several camps and conferences that we turned away in the past because of lack of outside space that we may get for the future."

Eastern will begin searching for another team to replace the Cardinals, but Johnson said the prospects are not too bright in the near future.

"Not many teams are looking to move, but we will make an effort starting with the Chicago Bears," Johnson said.

"We have excellent facilities and the other professional teams know that we are capable of hosting a team."

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Panthers experienced thrill, chills of winning

BARRY BOTTINO
Staff Editor

James Bond would have loved it. The thrills, chills and spills of Eastern women's basketball would have rivaled 007's antics in a year that included Gateway Conference regular season, a school record for wins and the team's Division I NCAA tournament bid and a 22-9 record.

By far this has been our most exciting season on the Division I level," said Eastern coach Barbara Hilke. "The last years have been very good because the kids have

been real dedicated."

The Lady Panthers rolled into the season with a 4-3 non-conference record and started the Gateway Conference season on a high note beating Southern Illinois for the first time in 14 tries and also picked up wins over Western Illinois (73-55), Bradley (71-68) and Northern Iowa (78-66).

After a 60-57 win over Drake, the Lady Panthers suffered their first of four Gateway losses against Southwest Missouri (95-85). Two games later, the team took its only Gateway home loss of the season to Indiana State (86-76).

The Lady Panthers reeled off

a string of four straight wins over Illinois State, Valparaiso, Bradley and Western before falling by one point to Drake.

Eastern then won five of its last six Gateway games, including wins over Indiana State and Southern on the road.

The post-season led off with an avenging 78-66 Gateway semifinal win over Indiana State. The Lady Panthers then came back from a 21-points down in the Gateway final against Illinois State to gain the league's automatic bid.

But the Lady Buffs of Colorado brought some snow flurries with them from Boulder and chilled Eastern 78-

72 to move into the NCAA's second round.

"Two years ago I told the team that I thought they had the talent to be a Gateway Champion (after a 16-12 season)," said Hilke. "They all looked at me and said 'oh boy, there goes Coach dreaming again.' I could see that that group really played together and at the end of last year we made a run (finishing second in the Gateway tournament) and Gateway fever got to them."

This year the entire team continued its feverish play as sophomores Barb Perkes and Laura Mull, juniors Lisa Tyler and Sheryl Bonsett and senior Ann Brown led the squad to its

first Gateway Championship ever.

Perkes, a first-team All-Gateway selection, led the team in scoring (15.6 points per game), steals (2.8), assists (4.4) and minutes played (32.4).

Off-guard Bonsett averaged 12 points and 4.1 assists per game while Tyler was the third starter to average in double figures in points (10.3) and third in assists at four per game.

Mull was the team leader in blocked shots (one per game) while averaging 9.1 points. Brown provided the team lead with seven rebounds and also added eight points a game.

Panthers headed to Florida for SU meet

BRENT FEENEY
Staff Writer

The men's track team will, like many other Eastern teams, be travelling to Florida for Spring Break. Unlike other students though, they won't be there for vacation.

The team will be participating in the Florida State Classic Friday and Saturday, then go to Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 26 for the individual meets in the Alabama International meet.

"The Florida State meet is going to be a high quality meet," said Assistant Coach Tom Akers. "There will be teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeastern Conference and other teams who are on spring break who will be there."

The Panthers will be taking 18 people to the Southeastern meets. "It's going to be very important for the kids who can't go to keep up their conditioning during break, so that they will be ready to go when we return."

Among those who won't be going the trip is NCAA 800-meter champion Matt Maton, who will be using the break to get ready for the season ahead.

The Panthers, however, will have some top performers return from Florida and Alabama.

Seniors Fred Neal, Darnell Thompson, Eric Childs, seniors Robert Flot and Brian Barber, distance runners Don Johnson and John Johnson, jumpers Tim Gately, Bob Gately, Darren Naftzger, Scott Gately, Dan Steele and Jared Johnson will all make the trip along with weightman Jeff Gately.

Senior Ian Issacs (hammer) and jumper Derrick Lee are injured and are out of action for Eastern.

"You're going to have to have them back," Akers said, "it's the best way to have them. That way, you've got time for them to heal up before the season comes up later in the year."

All looking forward to the season to some really nice season," Akers said.

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Cardinals moving camp to Arizona

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Staff writer

After a seven-year stay at Eastern for summer training camp, the St. Louis (or Phoenix) Cardinals are flying to greener pastures in Arizona.

"They called me Tuesday night and said they were going to train in Arizona," said Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

The Cardinals decision to train elsewhere came on the heels of a 26-0 vote, with two abstentions, by National Football League owners Tuesday approving Cardinal owner William Bidwill's request to leave St. Louis.

Johnson believes the Cardinals awaited final approval by the NFL owners at their league meeting in Phoenix before deciding whether to train at Eastern.

Johnson said he figured the Cardinals were going to Arizona anyway, but he said the Cardinals front office was very upfront about dealing with Eastern.

Curt Mosher, administrative vice president of the Cardinals, said the team's relationship with Eastern and Charleston was "excellent" during their stay.

"It was everything you could ask for," Mosher said in a

telephone interview Thursday. "The cooperation we received from President Rives, R.C. and Lou (Hencken, housing director) has been super."

Mosher said the Cardinals are in the process of negotiating with Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff to hold training camp.

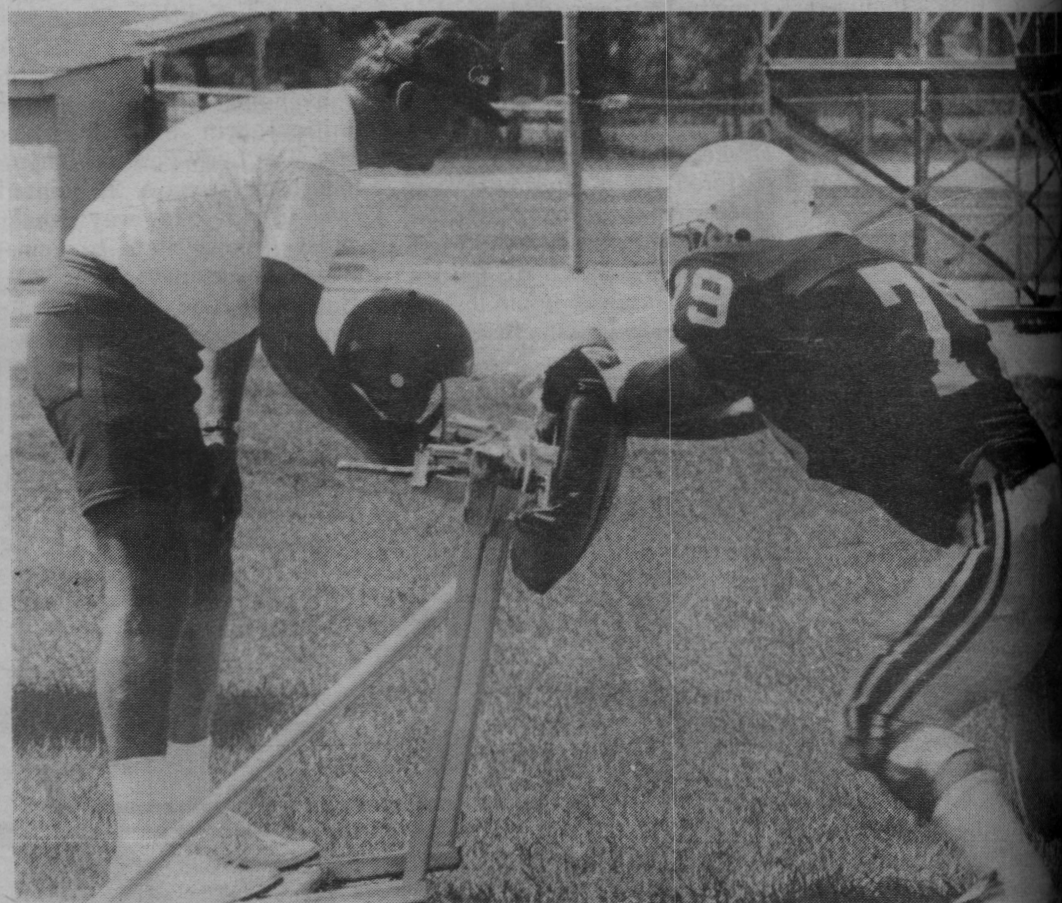
The loss of the Cardinals and the \$200,000 they budgeted to train at Eastern will cost some people jobs they otherwise would have had this summer.

Hencken estimates that between 40 to 50 student food service jobs will be lost along with about eight cooks and kitchen supervisor jobs as well as four or five building service jobs and six conference assistant jobs.

"We normally hire 22 conference assistants during the summer to work in the various conferences we have, but this year we have hired just 16 because of less need," Hencken said.

Hencken said Stevenson Hall is booked for June and for one week in July, but he added that it will be empty for four-and-a-half weeks before the Eastern football team moves in for fall practice in August.

Hencken stressed there will not be any increase in the cost of room and board because of



A St. Louis Cardinals defensive coach works with a Cardinals defensive lineman during last summer's training camp. The Cardinals notified Eastern Tuesday following the NFL's approval that they were moving training camp operations to Arizona as well.

Sterr falters, Tyler still grappling at NCAA

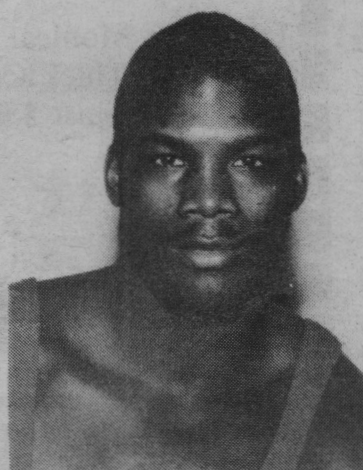
By **BRENT FEENEY**
Staff writer

Eastern wrestlers Craig Sterr and Copache Tyler met with mixed results Thursday at the 1988 NCAA Wrestling Championship, being held at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

Sterr, a junior who wrestles at 118 pounds, lost his first match on Thursday to Corey Baze of Oklahoma State, one of the top teams in the country. The score was 18-8, eliminating Sterr from the tournament.

Tyler, a junior who wrestles in the heavyweight division, won his first bout at the championship when he out-pointed Steve Betsch of Lehigh by the score of 18-5 in the preliminary round.

Tyler then advanced to the main draw and pinned Kirk Angle of Clarion (Pa.) State in 3:13. Tyler then lost his second round match to Tom Reese of Maryland by the score of 5-4.



Copache Tyler

However, Tyler is still alive in the tournament and will be in the consolation brackets of the draw.

The Panthers ended the day in a tie with several other teams for 37th place in the meet, scoring 3½ points. Oklahoma State led after the first two rounds with 25½ points, followed by Iowa State



Craig Sterr

with 25¼, Arizona State with 23½, Oklahoma with 22½, Penn State with 22 and Iowa with 21¾.

The tournament continues Friday and concludes on Saturday with national champions in 10 weight classes, as well as a team champion, being crowned.

the second half.

Purdue 94 Farleigh Dickinson 79

Melvin McCants scored a career-high 26 points for Purdue, 28-3, which set a school record for victories in one season and advanced to play Memphis State in Saturday's second round.

Bradley falls, Purdue wins in 1st round

By the Associated Press

Chris Morris scored 36 points and Terrence Howard made a steal and dunk at the buzzer as Auburn eliminated the Missouri Valley Conference champions despite 44 points by Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer.

Rhode Island 87 Missouri 80

Rhode Island making its first appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament since 1978, was an upset first-round winner Friday and found itself in some elite company.

Rhode Island defeated Missouri 87-80 in the East regionals as Tom Garrick scored 25 of his 29 points in

Eastern takes \$597 loss on NCAA game despite record crowd

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

Along with Eastern's women's basketball team getting knocked out of the NCAA tournament Wednesday night, the athletic department also took a \$597 loss in hosting the event.

Eastern's ticket sales for the first-round game amounted to \$5,403, according to Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt, which was \$597 less than needed to match the guarantee of \$6,000 asked by the NCAA.

"We had good adult sales," Schmidt said. "This really shows that people got out and supported the program. This job of predicting attendance is baffling but the risk is not as great as the benefits of being able to host an event."

The total number of adult and student tickets was not known, according to Schmidt who is looking into two options to pay off the loss.

The school will get a share of the total gate receipts from the tournament, ac-

ording to Schmidt, who may cover the loss, or the money will be taken from the Eastern Panther Club funds.

"We may get enough of the tournament to offset the loss," said Schmidt, who according to NCAA rules has 60 days to turn in a financial report of the event.

Of the share of gate receipts Eastern will receive, the sum would be divided into 11 parts with Eastern receiving five shares, every other Gateway Conference school receiving one share and the Gateway office getting a share.

Eastern received \$491 last year when Gateway representative Southern Illinois competed in the women's tournament, Schmidt said.

"The Panther Club is not for any particular sport," said Schmidt. "We can transfer funds into it (Eastern athletic budget)." Schmidt also said money from the Panther Club is often budgeted into Eastern athletics.