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Warmer

Tuesday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 50s.

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Native Son

Charleston's own Jim Edgar returns home Tuesday to vote and visit.

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Unlocked

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan talks about the baseball lockout that ended Monday.

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Former student faces jury trial for false report

By BOB McKEE
City editor

A May 10 jury trial has been set for a former Eastern student charged with filing a false police report after an alleged Nov. 2 attack in her apartment.

At a trial call date Monday, 19-year-old Corina Grissom and her attorney, David Eberspacher, rejected a plea bargain offer from Coles County Assistant State's Attorney Ken Jatczak, opting to continue trial proceedings.

At an initial appearance on Feb. 1, Grissom plead not guilty to charges of filing a false police report, classified as a Class B misdemeanor. If found guilty at trial, she could face a fine as little as \$1 or up to six months in the Coles County Safety and Detention Center.

Grissom was arrested Jan. 2 after a joint investigation into the Nov. 2 attack was conducted by the Charleston and University police departments.

During that attack, the second of two Grissom reported, Grissom said she was knocked unconscious by a man who followed her into her apartment.

A previous Oct. 18 attack has not been questioned by police. Then, Grissom reported to police that a man wielding a knife walked up behind her and dragged her to the garden area near the H.F. Thut Greenhouse. He demanded money, and when he found she had none, he cut her cheek and fled.

Her alleged Oct. 18 assault in addition to another unrelated assault reported just 10 days earlier sparked a near frenzy on campus, flooding Eastern's Housing Office with calls from concerned parents and causing Eastern's Army ROTC unit to activate its escort program.

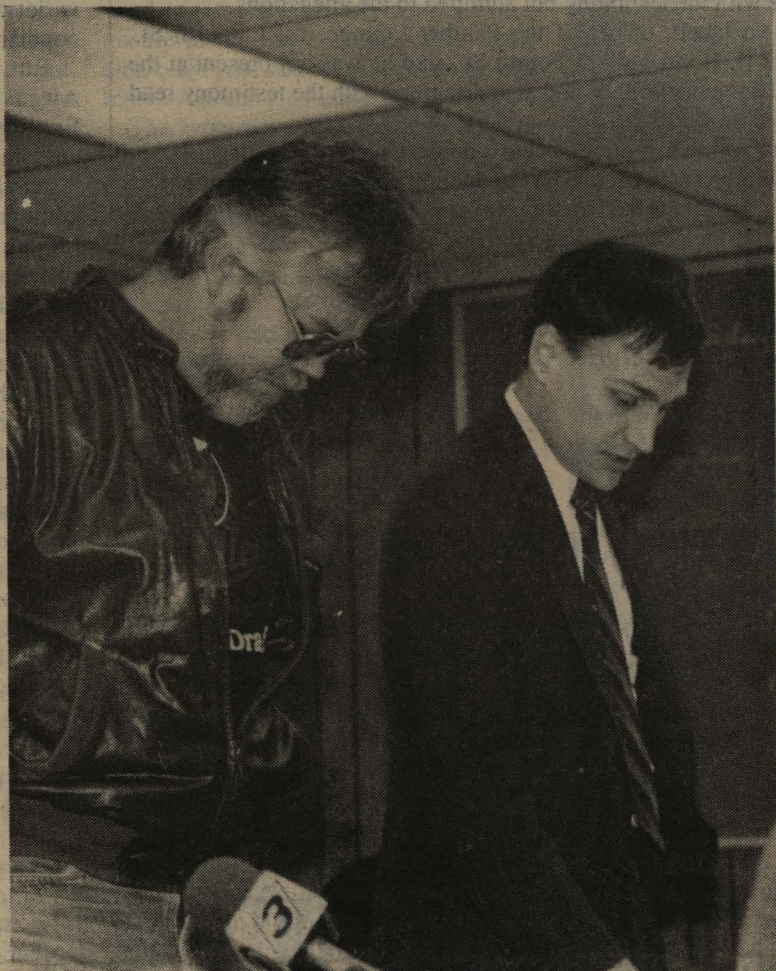
In addition, the university installed 125 high-intensity sodium lights and at least five emergency telephones throughout campus.

Rives to give annual report

Eastern President Stan Rives will give his seventh State of the University Report at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Rives is expected to address funding for higher education in the upcoming fiscal year and the possibility of future tuition hikes resulting from inadequate funding in the report to which students, faculty and staff are all invited to attend.

Rives also is expected to highlight the status of Eastern's general education programs.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor
James D. Sears, owner of Thirsty's Tavern, 221 Sixth St., stands with City Attorney Brian Bower before the liquor commissioner at Monday's liquor hearing.

Suspended Nine bar owners admit guilt

By BOB McKEE
City editor

At a liquor hearing Monday, nine Charleston bar owners admitted, or pleaded "No contest" to city liquor code violations of selling alcohol to a minor.

Mayor Wayne Lanman, who also serves as local liquor commissioner, handed down license suspensions of one week to nine of the 10 establishments which admitted guilt. Lanman said he was not sure when the suspensions will be administered, but added he will know in the next couple of days.

Rena Ward, the owner of Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., was told by Lanman she will be notified of her sentence in five days. She faces two counts on one charge stemming from the March 9 investigation, which led to the charges against a total of 12 bar owners.

One of Ward's counts is in connection with a minor's purchase of alcohol at the upstairs portion of her establishment, Top of Roc's. The other count is for selling to a minor at Page One's first floor bar.

Ward also faced on Monday a charge of violating city Happy Hour laws, which was dropped. In addition, a decision on an alleged resale violation by Ward on Feb. 2 is pending.

Ken Keating, president of E.L.

City cancels 'Happy Hour' investigation

By BOB McKEE
City editor

Charges against the owner of Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., were dropped Monday after Charleston Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman decided she had not violated an Illinois Happy Hour law.

The charge against Rena Ward stemmed from an advertisement which appeared in the Feb. 2 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The advertisement announced in part a "\$3.50 A.Y.C.D." special.

The Happy Hour law, which went into effect Sept. 1, prohibits liquor license holders from changing the price of drinks during any one business day or offering special drink

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Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St., was the only license holder to plea innocent to the charges.

The nine establishments which will serve one-week suspensions have not served a suspension in the past 365 days. Kracker's

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Senator vows to keep waste out of county

By KIM MIKUS
Staff writer

Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Essex, doesn't want Coles or Wayne counties to store low-level nuclear wastes from states other than Illinois and Kentucky.

Pat McGuckin, Joyce's press secretary, said on Monday the state senator is "violently opposed" to the concept that the two proposed sites for a waste facility could "get stuck and end up as a dumping ground for other states."

Joyce heads the senate executive committee which will hold Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety investigative hearings in April.

McGuckin said the issue of a "secret pact" involving a potential expanded dump operation will be addressed during the hearings, which originally were scheduled to evaluate the IDNS' conduct in its two-year site selection process.

Eight months ago, the IDNS and Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., the contractor that will build the dump, agreed a nuclear waste supercompactor could be moved with state approval to whichever site is chosen for the low-level dump.

The supercompactor is used to smash refuse into small packages

that take up less space in the dump. Hospitals, research centers and companies generate the waste and pay for storage by the cubic foot.

Dale Swinford, an IDNS spokesman, said waste facility foes are "distorting things."

Swinford said waste could be compacted and sent back to where it came from, noting the set guidelines dictate that waste from Illinois and Kentucky can be "disposed of" only in Illinois.

"The waste compacted from Indiana would go back to Indiana," Swinford said.

However, a major concern is how and in what form the waste will be transported. Swinford said it would come to the Illinois site by truck, but he is "not sure of the form."

The supercompactor is currently operating at Channahon, south of Joliet, and handling waste from other states, said Paul Corpstein, spokesman for Chem-Nuclear Systems in Springfield.

Chem-Nuclear never disclosed the agreement publicly because it was to be used as a bargaining chip with the county officials, Corpstein said. He added that plans were "mentioned" in discussions of many matters, and that the formal proposal was not

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Spring snow shower surprises students

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Features editor

Although the present weather outside is normal for March, many people on campus are unprepared and upset by the falling temperatures just before the first day of spring.

"I hate it," said Ruth Ann Alinger, a freshman accounting major. "I planned to lie out all week for spring break. It doesn't seem possible."

Last week's high temperatures spoiled everyone and brought out the tank tops, shorts and swimsuits, while pleasant dreams of an early spring permeated people's minds.

This week is a different story, even if the first day of spring is Tuesday. Local weather observer Dalias Price predicted the first spring day weather to be between the 20s and upper 30s, "depending on how much sun we get."

The records for the spring date in the Charleston area are a high of 82 degrees in 1948 and a low of 9 degrees in 1914. The normal temperature range is between 32 degrees and 53 degrees, according to Price.

"March is a proven battle



ERIC FULTZ/Assoc. photo editor
A bundled-up bicyclist rides down Sixth Street Monday afternoon as the temperature read 30 degrees at Boatmen's Bank.

ground with the air masses from the arctic and the air masses from the tropics," Price continued. "Last week the tropic air mass won out, and this week the arctic air mass won out."

"The weather down here is kind of nuts," said Pete Petrilli, a sophomore economics major. "It never stays cold or never stays warm, but it does get warmer down here than it does in Chicago."

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Suspended bar owners

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served a four-day liquor license suspension in February.

Lanman scheduled another hearing date for Keating, the only owner represented by an attorney, for April 3.

S. John Muller, Keating's attorney, contested this date because he said Kracker's bartender who was cited for serving the underaged confidential source has yet to be arraigned.

The bartender, Mychelle D. Werling, a 21-year-old junior, will appear in Coles County Circuit Court on Friday.

"The school year is coming to a close," City Attorney Brian Bower told Lanman. "This matter should be disposed of in a prompt manner."

"I would think the thing to do is leave the the date for the hearing pending," Muller contested.

Lanman decided to keep the date of April 3 and told Muller, "That gives you time to prepare your case."

David M. Gherardini, owner of Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., was not present because of his duties as a school teacher in Sullivan.

Lanman said another hearing will be scheduled for Gherardini.

During Monday's hearing, the license holders were called up individually before Lanman, had the charges read to them, entered a plea of guilty or innocent and were then informed of their sentence.

Most of the owners agreed to the testimony read by Bower of Mattoon Police Officer Mike Thomas that an underaged confidential source and Thomas entered the establishments, the source purchased a beer, walked away from the bar, set the alcohol down and left the establishment.

Lanman later said the reason why a Mattoon officer was used

in the Charleston Police covert investigation was that "all the bars know all our (Charleston) cops."

Ray Epperson, a representative of Epcott Inc., the owner of My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St., said after hearing the evidence of the source who bought a beer in the bar, said he "assumed the events took place."

The owner of Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., Ted Bertuca, said he did not witness the source buy a plastic cup full of beer, but said "I will admit it." Bertuca also expressed to Lanman he feels one week is too harsh of a suspension.

"I am trying to be fair to everybody," Lanman replied.

Jerry Myerscough, a representative of Charleston Pizza Inc., the owner of Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 1508 Fourth St., did not agree with the testimony but admitted to the allegations.

Dave Isbell, owner of the Panther Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., and H.H. Hootr's, 1415 Fourth St., said he was not present at the time of the occurrence and also disagreed with the testimony read by Bower.

The following liquor license holders were found in violation and will be suspended from conducting business for one week:

- James D. Sears, Thirsty's Tavern, 221 Sixth St.
- PBH Inc., Marty's Tavern, 1666 Fourth St.
- Village Six Inc., Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave.
- Epcott Inc., My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St.
- Bertuca, Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St.
- A.C.H. Enterprises Limited, Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave.
- Charleston Pizza Inc., Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 1508 Fourth St.
- Isbell, H.H. Hootr's, 1415 Fourth St., and the Panther Lounge, 1421 Fourth St.

City cancels investigation

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prices to certain groups of people or individuals. The law includes the advertisement of such specials.

At the hearing, Ward said the advertisement referred to the band which was renting out the upstairs portion of the bar and that A.Y.C.D. meant "All you can dance."

Bower said the advertisement was placed by Eric C. Maroscher, an Eastern graduate student, making Ward not liable for the placement of the advertisement since the law specifically states the license holder cannot advertise such specials.

Another charge, to which Ward pleaded "no contest" at Tuesday's hearing, was alleged violations of the resale of alcohol laws, also connected with the advertised 4 o'clock club.

Bower said the individual (believed to be Maroscher) rented the upstairs of the bar, purchased beer and re-sold the beer in glasses, which is a violation because he does not have a proper liquor license. Bower said the matter is currently under investigation.

Ward will be notified in five days of what her sentence will be.

Lanman made the ruling at a Monday liquor hearing to address four counts against Ward, including the alleged Happy Hour violation as well as charges stemming from a March 9 investigation during which 12 bars received citations for alleged liquor violations.

Weather service provides valuable info for students

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Features editor

With spring break only four days away and the weather in Charleston as it is, students may be worried about what the weather is like at a wide variety of places popular for Spring Break travel.

But a new program, which began in August by Jeff Bander of American Express in New York, can alleviate any guessing. It is called 1-900-WEATHER.

"It started up because people need to know the weather where they are not," said Megan Svenson, an American Express spokeswoman. "This is a quick, convenient, easy source to do this."

After dialing 1-900-WEATHER, a person must state his desired location with either the area code or the first three letters of a foreign city. Following is a report of the current time and weather, the sky conditions, precipitation in the area, wind speed and direction, wind chill factor or heat index, relative humidity and, finally, the high-low temperatures and rain forecast for the next three days.

For foreign cities, the service also offers callers the option of listening to traveling information, including Visa requirements, tipping customs and voltage electrical specifications.

"Temperatures during March can vary considerably from day to night and place to place," said Bander, a vice president at American Express Travel Related Services. "A quick call to 1-900-WEATHER can help students decide whether to pack another sweater or bring an extra bottle of sunblock."

"The weather prediction is provided by Accu-weather service," Svenson said. "So it's as reliable a forecast as you can get."

The service provides weather information for more than 600 cities in the United States and worldwide with new data every hour.

"You can also ask for M-O-O and get the weather on the moon," Svenson said. The cost of a one minute call is 75 cents.

HOT SPOTS

	MARCH	
	Avg. High	Avg. Low
Ft. Lauderdale	75	60
Daytona Beach	75	60
South Padre	75	57

Senator vows

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released to the public at the request of the IDNS.

"It's hard to distinguish between the IDNS and Chem-Nuclear, which is bad," said John Thompson of the Central States Education Center in Champaign.

"If (moving the supercompactor) is such a great idea, why was it done in secret," Thompson asked.

Opponents of the proposed dump expressed further displeasure with the supercompactor possibility on Monday.

"You're not bringing in a company that makes neck ties," said Kathy Sharp, a Concerned Citizen of Clark County. "The issue needs more openness and not be kept from the entire population."

Currently, Chem-Nuclear is waiting for the IDNS to select a site before anything happens. Corpstein said the moving of the supercompactor will provide growth for the host community.

However, he stressed "any decision on whether that supercompactor could accept low-level radioactive wastes from states outside Illinois and Kentucky could only be made with the approval of the IDNS, the Central Midwest Compact Commission, plus the Illinois General Assembly.

"Everybody is hanging their hat on it," Corpstein said of the supercompactor. "Everybody thinks it's bad."

He questioned how many people have actually seen the Channahon facility. "I bet the answer is zero."

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Edgar returns to home town, Charleston

Candidate to vote at high school

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Senior reporter

While most candidates on Tuesday's state primary election ballot will spend the evening pulling out their own teeth in anticipation of election results, GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar may be having his teeth pulled by a Charleston dentist.

Edgar, a 1968 graduate of Eastern and a Charleston native, will arrive in Charleston between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to cast his vote in the primary election. Betty Edgar, Jim's mother and a Charleston resident, will accompany her son to the poll at the Charleston High School about 11 a.m.

Mrs. Edgar said while Jim will focus his thoughts on the election, he will take time out of his busy schedule to make a quick stop at J. T. Pschirrer's general dentistry office, 1625 18th St. "I don't think he's having anything special done," she said. "I think he's just going in for a regular check-up."

"He's always gone to the dentist here," she said, adding her son and Pschirrer are long-time friends. "Every time he's in town, he makes a dentist appointment there."

Mrs. Edgar said Jim had phoned her recently and told her of his plans to cast the vote in his home town. "He called and said he'd come by here (and pick her up)," she said. "He doesn't get around here

much."

With his growing prominence in state politics, Jim finds it difficult to journey home and visit his family. "When he's in the area on business he stops by," she said. "Every year it seems to be less and less."

She said the campaign and his position as Illinois Secretary of State has left him with little spare time.

Therefore, she said she is looking forward to the arrival of her son, but she's unsure of the day's agenda. "He really didn't say," she said. "I'm going to go with him to vote and after that I don't know."

The Edgars won't eat a home-cooked meal, though, as they plan to dine out during the afternoon. "We're not eating here," she said. "At least I hope they're not planning on eating here."

When the results of the primary elections are announced Tuesday, months of anticipation and anxiety will end as Jim will learn if he will represent the Republican party on the ticket. "I'll be glad when it's all over," Mrs. Edgar said. "I think he's excited about it."

And although she hopes the day will bring nothing but good news to the Edgar camp, she is prepared for anything. "I hope he wins, but we won't know for sure until the last vote is counted."

"I can't help (but wish it was over)," Mrs. Edgar added. "I don't want him to get hurt."



Charleston native, Jim Edgar, helps his wife Brenda change a diaper in 1968. Photo courtesy of The Warbler

Students should make voting a habit

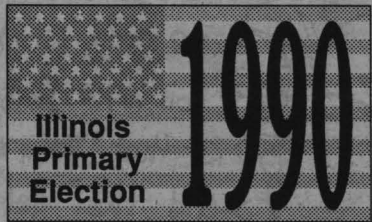
By **ERIN SCHOTT**
Staff writer

Even though many Eastern students don't have an excellent track record when it comes to voting, many city officials see it as a privilege everyone should get into a habit of doing.

"Having a good voting record is terribly important," Eastern President Stan Rives said. "And participation in the voting process is established early on in life."

Voting is not a one-time deal, but a life-long commitment which should not be taken lightly, Rives said.

Yet it is a commitment not many people adhere to. According to Coles County Clerk Betty Coffin, only 31.3 percent of registered Coles County voters cast ballots for the 1986 primary



election, while only 22 percent voted in the 1982 state primaries.

And at Eastern, only 13 percent of the student body cast ballots in the 1986 primary election. Of 2,488 registered voters in the students precincts, only 324 actually cast a primary ballot.

Yet, the voting process goes beyond the point of just marking down who you want to win the election, Rives said. Individuals need to put themselves in the candidate's place and think about how he would perform in office, he added.

Being a student away from home also should not be a deciding factor of whether to vote, said Mayor Wayne Lanman, who said he believes everyone's vote counts. The individual who does not vote may end up being the deciding factor, he added.

"One should get involved and participate more in elections at Eastern," Lanman said.

Charleston's City Street Commissioner Jim Dunn agrees. "Students need to care more about who they get to represent them. And if they don't get more involved and apply themselves more, then their choice may hurt everyone in the long-run."

Dunn added he believes voters need to be concerned about how elected officials perform in office before elections as well as after.

Polling places listed

The polling places for Tuesday's primary elections will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Included within the 19 Charleston precincts are two on-campus precincts at the Carman Residence Hall Lobby and the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom.

The following are the individual precinct polling places in Charleston:

- 1 Coles County Jail, 702 Seventh St.
- 2 Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Ave. (South entrance)
- 3 Otterbein United Methodist Church, 2175 E. Harrison Ave.
- 4 St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave.
- 5 St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave.
- 6 Paul's Furniture Mart, 202 Walnut St.
- 7 First Christian Church, 411

- Jackson Ave. (North entrance)
- 8 Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln Ave.
- 9 School Administration Office, 410 W. Polk Ave.
- 10 Fire Station #2, 1510 A St.
- 11 Carl Sanburg School, 1924 Reynolds Drive
- 12 School Administration Office, 410 W. Polk Ave.
- 13 County Health Department, 825 18th St.
- 14 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.
- 15 Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. Fourth St.
- 16 University Union, Eastern Illinois University
- 17 Carman Hall Lobby, 2217 S. Ninth St.
- 18 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.
- 19 Lincoln Fire Protection District Station #1, Coolidge & University Drive.

Council expected to vote on liquor license wording

By **TIM SHELLBERG**
Staff intern

Although the impending bartentry age controversy will not be an issue at Tuesday's Charleston City Council meeting, other alcohol-related items will be addressed.

The City Council is expected to approve a rewording of the Class E liquor license classification to include billiard halls. The license, which was previously restricted to bowling alleys, authorizes "the sale of alcoholic liquor by a bowling alley for consumption only on the premises where sold" and carries a \$1,000 annual license fee. Establishments containing coin-operated billiard tables will be immune to the ordinance change.

The council will also vote on

issuing a temporary permit allowing the sale of alcohol in an enclosed premises during the Charleston Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "Good Old Days" festival June 29-30.

Charleston City Streets Commissioner Jim Dunn said a the festival will include a beer tent, which has a tentative location next to My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St. Dunn added the Chamber of Commerce must submit a letter of insurance providing the city with full liability protection. The policy limits of the insurance certificate should run as high as \$3 million.

In other business, the council will introduce a bill allowing city employees to conduct licensing and periodical safety inspections of rental houses located within city limits.

German official discusses election

By **PENNY N. WEAVER**
Staff writer

A crowd of 200 gathered Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall to hear an East German official discuss the results of Sunday's East German elections and the possibility of a rapid German reunification.

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Artur Birgel, Deputy Chief of Mission and Counselor for Political Affairs at Washington's German Democratic Republic Embassy, spoke less than 30 minutes before a crowd that included Eastern Vice President for Administration and Finance Verna Armstrong, Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, and Tim Yow, co-chair of the Coles County Board.

Birgel told the Dvorak audience he is sure of the coming unification



Arthur Birgel

of Germany, but not sure of his own future in the new government.

On Sunday, nearly 12.2 million East Germans elected a conservative alliance into office which strongly advocates the unification of the two nations.

"This moment and the last few days are really remarkable," Birgel said. "Perhaps you have today the only and last chance to meet a representative of the GDR (German Democratic Republic or East Germany) embassy in Washington."

"You can hear the pages of the history book turning," he added.

However, Birgel called for caution in the reunification process, saying Germans must slow "the train of unification so that no one will fall under the wheels."

"We shouldn't forget the external effects (of a united Germany) on ... other people," he added. "From German soil two terrible wars emanated. Therefore, we should respect their fears."

Birgel was asked if a unified Germany would attempt to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). "I think they will find a good solution (to this problem) ... but NATO is not the only game in town."

OPINION

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Don't vote, make everyone very happy

Tuesday is a day set aside for your local primaries, elections which allow you to determine the best representatives from each political group running for office.

This is a reminder to you that you don't have to vote. Nobody's forcing you to vote. It's your right not to vote.

A lot of people would probably be very happy if you didn't vote. If you're a Democrat, the Republicans would be thrilled not to have you vote. The same goes if you are a Republican.

Are you pro-choice? Hey, the pro-lifers don't want you voting. Just stay at home and see how many people you make happy. Sit in front of your television and you can see them count all the people that are happy you didn't vote.

Of course you may not be happy with the numbers, but who cares? Look at all the people you made happy. Are you glad now that you don't take a few minutes to vote? Watch the results. Are those the people you want to someday be running your life? If it is, then you can be happy too. But if it's not, it's only your fault.

What? You don't agree with their policies. You don't like where politicians stand on abortion, drinking, or education? Too bad. You're letting it happen. But don't worry, the bad guys, whoever they may be to you, are happy and they'll be smiling when they get into office and pass legislation you don't agree with.

Never vote if you don't want to. But how long can you go on thinking like that? Can you think like that when the country goes to the far right or far left in its thinking? When does it become too late? There's no vote during monarchy and there's no vote during communism.

Maybe this is a little extreme for a state and local primary, but you have to start letting your voice be heard sometime. If you want to change the way the government works, you have to start small. Our government is based on small units of government. That is the foundation of our entire system. That's where you can make a difference.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

As long as I count the votes what are you going to do about it?

William Marcy "Boss" Tweed

Vote or not, we pay for consequences

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet Parliament last week decided to vote the Soviet Union's new constitutional amendments into effect and approve Mikhail Gorbachev as the nation's strong new president.

Gorbachev, the man who served as the catalyst reform in Eastern Europe literally assured himself another four years in the driver's seat by encouraging the Parliament, not the people, to elect the nation's new president. Ironically enough, Gorbachev, the man of the decade for his reform outside of Soviet borders, was the only candidate. Soviet officials said had the people elected the nation's new president, a riot may have ensued. In America, we could assume that if Congress elected our president, it would spark an all-out war. After all, we're the country that for the most part, instituted free elections. We fought to have free elections two centuries ago, today we fight for other nations to have them and we'll fight to keep them. Right?

Jeff Madsen



Granted, we vote in free elections every year and have been for the past two centuries. It's old hat. You know, it gets kind of boring after a while. I mean, it's not like Adolph Hitler has been the monarch of Coles County for the past 33 years. We're free. We're free to vote and we're free not to vote. But it's kind of ironic. In the past year, every Eastern Bloc nation has looked westward to America, idealizing our nation as the ultimate democratic state. One where the people, not the Soviet Parliament, elect their representatives, where the people do have a voice.

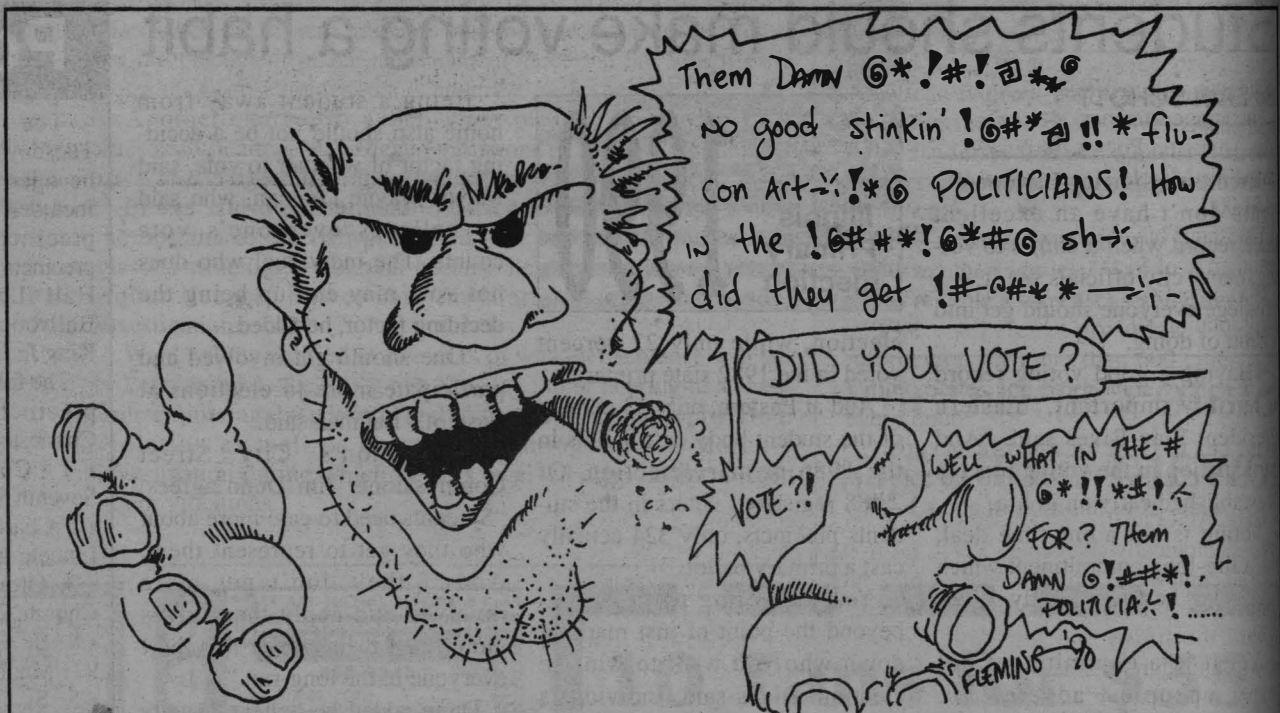
But look at our voter turnouts and I'd have to wonder if we are really the ultimate democratic state that everyone professes us to be. Here we are, the nation that popularized the free elections. But we're also the nation that abuses that privilege most frequently.

We're a nation that thrives on convenience. To vote in an election, you've got to go all the way down to the county courthouse and register. Who knows how long that might take. And to vote, you've got to tear yourself away for about five minutes, go to your local precinct, punch out a card and drop it in a steel box. Seems like a pain in the butt to most. But whether you vote or not, you'll be forced to live with the consequences.

Maybe it's not fair to compare voter turnout percentages from the Coles County Sheriff's race to a vote that may spur the reunification of East and West Germany or the vote that perhaps makes Mikhail Gorbachev the most powerful man in the world. When Hitler took over Germany, the East Germans were forced to live with the consequences. When Communist rule was established in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the early 1900s, those people were forced to live with the consequences.

Once Tuesday's election is over, we too will be forced to live with the consequences. But for the past two centuries, we've had one advantage over every one else. We can change them too.

— Jeff Madsen is the News editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Davis letter 'way off base'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter Jeff Davis wrote concerning the bar entry age being raised to 21. I am sorry to say that he is way off base. I grew up in Bloomington-Normal, where ISU is located. They raised the bar-entry age to 21 and it caused more problems than solutions. Yes, the bars became less crowded, but the number of parties increased dramatically.

Since the students were throwing parties anyone could get into, we went. On a bad night we had at least 25 good parties to choose from. I've been going to college parties and drinking since I was 14. If the bar-entry age had remained 19, there wouldn't have been as many parties as there were and I wouldn't have had the opportunity to drink. That is what is going to happen here. Having the bar-entry age at 19 keeps the high school kids separated from the college kids and from drinking.

I don't see how Davis could possibly say that it would be easier on the Charleston police. He said, "the cops could spend more time at

Wrangler's drinking coffee and engaging in social conversation with friends." What a sick statement! Their job is to protect and serve, not drink coffee. If anything, their nights would become more hectic. They will have to raid the parties when they get complaints from the neighbors, drive around looking for suspicious gatherings and deal with the drunk drivers coming from the parties.

I think the bars have the right idea by letting the 19-year-olds in, but should keep stamping the hands of 21-year-olds and only serving those with a stamp. Keep the drinking in a controlled atmosphere and away from the high school students. I've witnessed this situation before and I can see the problems that raising the bar-entry age will cause.

Teri Smith

Teaching the key to future discovery

Dear editor:

I am writing in regards to a very disturbing comment I heard from one of my colleagues. I am an elementary education major and I

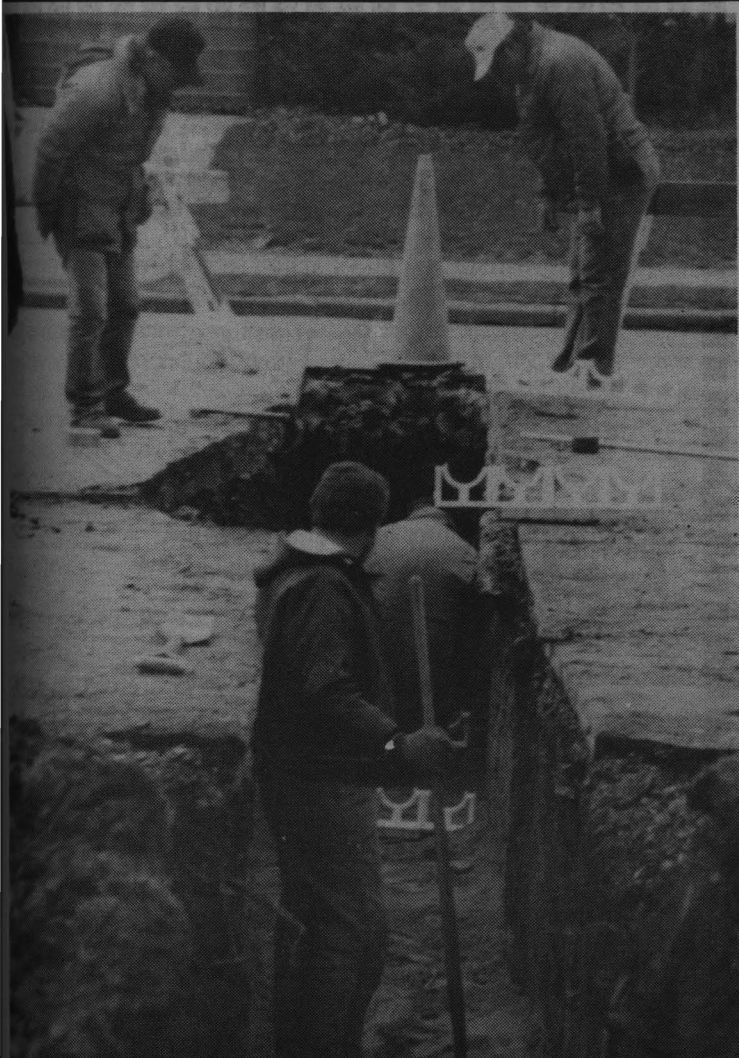
take my studies very seriously because teaching is a serious profession.

During a casual conversation, the subject brought something up about a 4.0 GPA student switching majors from accounting to elementary education. Following is a brief comment of what she said, "It's a shame that such a smart student would change majors to elementary education."

Do you have to be stupid to be a teacher? For those of you who don't think it takes brains to be a teacher, you're dead wrong. It takes hard work, patience and long hours to become a member of the teaching profession. Take a minute to think about it. How did we all begin years ago?

I'm sure none of you just roamed the earth for 18 years and then decided to go to college. Professional educators (teachers) are the basis of today's technology and tomorrow's discoveries. Without teachers, there would be no purpose in life. There would be no life.

Tammy Henderson



MARK BRILLHART/Staff photographer

University groundsmen install sleeves and token rings for a new computer system by the Science Building on Fourth Street Monday.

Seminar to dispel myths

By SUSAN DIETRICH
Staff writer

How women can succeed in a work force dominated primarily by men will be the topic of Tuesday's Life Skills Seminar at noon in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Susan Woods, an associate professor of health studies, said she will present the seminar entitled "Winning As Women" in an effort to dispel myths that women are



useless in the work force.

"We are going to look at work styles and managerial models that enhance women's abilities in the working world," Woods said. "I want to look at gender perceptions and how they can help or hinder women."

Another issue to be tackled at the seminar will focus on why women believe they have to behave like men in order to get ahead in situations at the workplace.

For example, women working at the same level as men are not always compensated equally for the same amount of work, Woods said.

People need to realize working women have the same abilities as anyone else in an everyday situation, Woods added.

East German representative speaks at Tea

By KELLY SEIFERT
Staff writer

Approximately 75 Eastern students and Charleston community residents gathered for an International Tea Monday at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St., to welcome an East German representative to Charleston.

The Tea, sponsored by the First Christian Church of Charleston, featured guest speaker Artur Birgel, Deputy Chief of Mission and Counselor for Political Affairs at Washington's German Democratic Republic Embassy. Birgel spoke

briefly at the tea as an introduction to his 4:30 p.m. lecture in Eastern's Dvorak Concert Hall.

International Student Adviser Brigitte Chen said the International Teas, sponsored by a different group each month, gives "students and faculty a chance to mix with other members of the community," as well as Eastern's international students.

Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, who attended Monday's Tea, said he met Birgel earlier when he spoke to 25 business and community leaders in the Danville area.

"We need to communicate with

other countries," Woodyard said. Illinois students are now competing with students all over the world and "we need to keep up our communications."

Woodyard added East German communications are especially important since he expects the country to reunify and open many opportunities for Americans there.

Brett Gerber, Eastern's student speaker, who also was present at the 2 p.m. Tea, said, "This is a historic time in his (Artur Birgel) country's history and it is an honor to have someone come to Eastern that is involved."

Aspiring poets can win \$1,000 in contest

By ALICE RIOSECO
Staff writer

Students with a flair for poetry are encouraged to mail their works to the American Poetry Association Contest by March 31 and possibly win \$1,000.

Contestants have a chance to win grand prize of \$1,000, a first prize of \$500 or several other monetary awards totaling \$9,500.

Along with a chance to win monetary awards, entries also are considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a 300-400 page hardback book collection of contemporary verse.

"Students have written some of our finest winning poems," said Robert Nelson, publisher of the American Poetry Association. The contest began in 1981 to recognize the works of undiscovered poets.

Nelson said students are "just the kind of undiscovered poets we are looking for so we can give them the recognition they deserve."

The contest is open to anyone, said Jennifer Manes, publicity and outreach manager. Although entries will be accepted from all age groups, Manes suggests entrants be at least in their late teens or early twenties.

Entrants may submit up to six,

20-line poems with their name and address on each page. Typewritten manuscripts are preferred but not required. Manes said poems will be judged on originality, sincerity and feeling. Winners will be contacted through the mail by May 30.

Students should mail their entries to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-40, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061.



• Eastern sophomore Terry J. Burpo, 21, of 276 Taylor Hall, has been charged with retail theft under \$300 by Charleston Police.

Burpo was arrested in connection with an incident reported at 1 a.m. Saturday at White Hen Pantry, 200 Lincoln Ave. According to police, it was the second time he has been arrested for retail theft under \$300.

• Eastern freshman Jeffery L. Piunti, 19, of 205 Ninth Street Hall, has been charged with criminal damage to property under \$300 by the Charleston Police.

Piunti was arrested as part of an incident reported at 6:48 p.m. Saturday at Dale Bayles Clothiers, 407A Lincoln Ave. The incident was reported by Ronald Leathers, owner of Dale Bayles Clothiers.

• Eastern freshman Sherman M. Retzer, 19, of 271 Pi Kappa Alpha, Greek Court, has been charged with unlawful use of an Illinois ID.

Retzer was arrested in connection with an incident reported at 9:36 p.m. Saturday at Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 1508 Fourth St.

State candidates trudge toward campaigns' finale

CHICAGO (AP) — Candidates in an ideologically charged gubernatorial contest and a pair of bitter congressional races trudged toward the finish line Monday after a campaign marked by a surplus of mudslinging and a shortage of voter interest.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the low 50s were forecast for Tuesday's primary, but state election officials predicted that little more than one-fourth of the state's 6 million registered voters would cast ballots.

However, a 44 percent turnout

was projected among Chicago's 1.4 million voters, in part because of a hotly contested and highly publicized four-way contest for county board president in Cook County, which includes Chicago.

The most-watched statewide race matched two-term Secretary of State Jim Edgar, the endorsed gubernatorial candidate of the state GOP hierarchy, against conservative political organizer Steven Baer, who attacked Edgar's support of abortion rights and extension of a temporary state income tax increase.

Senate will answer questions at meeting

By SUSAN THOMAS
Administration editor


Eastern's Faculty Senate will meet briefly Tuesday before adjourning to attend the annual State of the University Report by President Stan Rives.

The Senate meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and is expected to last until 3 p.m., chair Anthony Schaeffer said. Topics of discussion will include upcoming Faculty Senate elections and voter eligibility requirements.

Senate runs the elections for faculty board appointments including Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs, Faculty Senate, Council on Graduate Studies, Council on Teacher Education, Academic Program Elimination Review Committee and Council of Faculties.

"We've got things hanging over from the last meeting. There seems to be a number of questions concerning upcoming elections," Schaeffer said.

He noted elections are scheduled to begin the first week of April.



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Money offered for study abroad

By **MAGGIE EDWARDS**
Staff writer

Charleston's Rotary Club is offering Eastern students the opportunity to win a scholarship for a one-year study abroad program in any of the 167 countries where Rotary Clubs are located.

The Rotary Club, an international organization for people in various professions, contributes to the community by developing special projects.

"Our primary objective is to provide an exchange of ideas to develop a better understanding among the community level," said Paul Seitsinger, Rotary Club chair.

Students may apply for one of five scholarships including graduate, undergraduate, vocational, journalism and teacher educational scholarships.

However, to be eligible for the scholarships, applicants must fulfill certain age requirements. Students must be between 18 and 30 years of age to be eligible for the graduate scholarship, between 18 and 24 years of age for the undergraduate scholarship and between 21 and 50 years of age

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Paul Seitsinger
Rotary Club chair

"for the vocational, journalism and teacher educational scholarships.

"The purpose of the scholarship is to strengthen international understanding and good will by providing one year of studying abroad in any of the countries listed in the application," Seitsinger said.

Countries listed in the application include Germany, Canada, England and Brazil.

"The amount of money the winner receives will range from \$10,000 to \$14,000, depending on

the school the student selects," Seitsinger said.

When the applications are received, the Rotary Foundation Committee will select the top five contestants and then interview them individually in September.

"During the interview, what we look for in a student is that they are in good academic standing," Seitsinger said. "Also, they must show enthusiasm in sharing our way of life with the different countries."

After the interview, the organization will choose one winner based on what they believe is the ideal person for the scholarship, Seitsinger added.

Unfortunately, only one scholarship is being offered in Eastern's district, Seitsinger said. Yet, next year the Rotary Club hopes to offer three or four scholarships to students, he added.

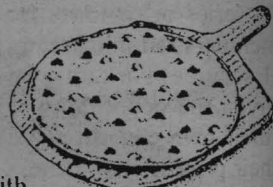
Scholarship winners will be honored at an upcoming Rotary Club banquet, Seitsinger said.

Anyone interested in applying for the scholarships may contact Seitsinger at 345-7028 or 345-7136. Applications are due July 15.

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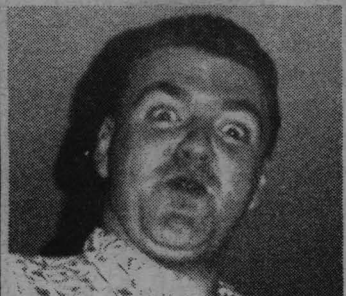
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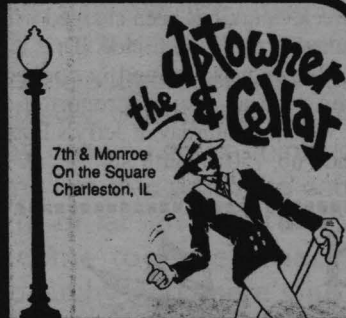
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Leading the way

Program offers faculty advancement

By MAURA DURKIN
Staff writer

Eastern is offering the second phase of a series of seminars for faculty members, administrators and civil service workers who will be given the opportunity to advance their own education and skills in their profession.

Programs for Professional Enrichment, (PPE) is being offered through the office of Eastern President Stan Rives and two independent programs — an internal program and an external program.

The program, which consists of a number of seminars, is held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the BOG room of Booth Library.

The purpose of the seminars is to increase the participants' knowledge on the various aspects of higher education administration, said Judith Anderson, director of Eastern's Affirmative Action program.

A few of the topics covered throughout the program include management and leadership, student services and human resources.

"We have had many fine speakers," Anderson said. "The chancellor has spoken before and the president (Stan Rives) speaks each fall."

Two speakers scheduled to speak during the March and April programs include Daniel Thornburgh, director of University Relations and special assistant to the president, and Terry Weidner, chair of Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs.

Currently there are 25 faculty members, administrators and civil service workers involved in the program, Anderson said. A committee is set up to select which applicants will be accepted into the first phase of the program. The committee looks for people who are interested in exploring and receiving training in higher education administration, Anderson added.

"We normally have 21 members," Anderson said. "But this time we accepted extra."

After completing phase two, up to four participants are selected for an internship placement from among the applicants who have completed the seminar series. These internships will be completed during the 1990-91 academic year.

German Alliance urges unification of states

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The victorious Alliance for Germany said Monday the German states must move more quickly to reunify, but its leader was rebuffed as he began trying to form a coalition government to move the process along.

A more left-leaning party, the Social Democrats, turned down an invitation to join the coalition, thus blocking the Alliance from having a two-thirds majority in Parliament. Such a majority would allow East Germany to simply declare a merger with the West.

The three-party Alliance swept to victory Sunday in East Germany's first free elections but did not win a majority in the 400-seat Parliament.

The Alliance got a boost Monday from perhaps its biggest



supporter. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who promised financial aid for East Germany.

The chancellor had refused such aid to the Communists, who have governed since hard-liner Erich Honecker was overthrown in the fall.

Lothar de Maiziere, likely to be the next East German premier, invited the Social Democrats and the Union of Free Democrats to discuss forming a "grand coalition" to guide the nation toward unification with the broadest possible consensus.

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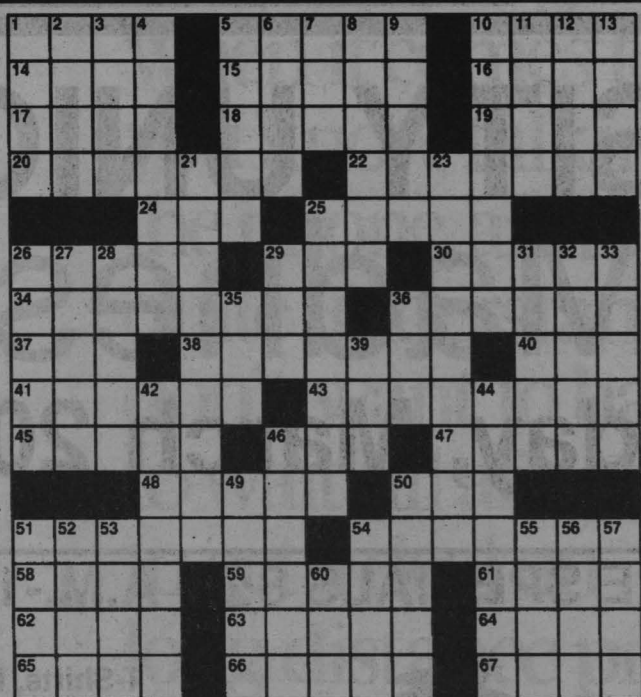
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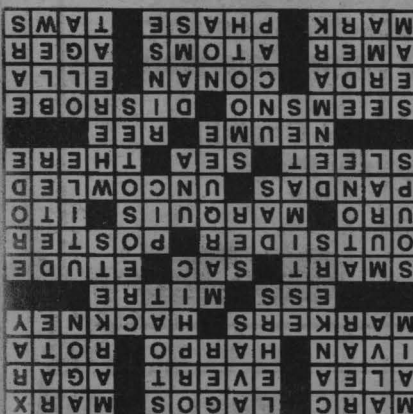
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Ali's twins cope with college

MACOMB (AP) — Rasheda and Jamillah Ali want to be viewed as any other students working their way through college at Eastern Illinois University. But the identical twins' famous father — boxing legend Muhammad Ali — is getting in the way. "People stereotype you because of your name," Jamillah said. They don't even find out what kind of person you are. They thought we were stuck up, high in the sky, spoiled and could get anything we wanted." It's been hard for the twins to blend in with the crowd in this town of 20,000 — especially when a simple visit from their father attracts dozens of autograph-seekers and fans wanting to shake his hand. It was a repeat of what happened last fall when Ali came to

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We procrastinated... and ended up applying here, at Eastern Illinois University and Western Michigan.
”

Jamillah Ali

Macomb to help his daughters move into the dorm room they share. The former three-time world heavyweight boxing champion ended up on a streetcorner signing autographs as a line of people stretched around the block. "We're not famous. We haven't done anything," Jamillah said.

"I don't look at myself as a celebrity. It's my father. I don't know why people look at me as a celebrity." In a lot of ways, the twins are typical 19-year-old college sophomores. They live in a university residence hall, work at a bakery in town and ride the train to their Chicago suburb home in Flossmoor on weekends. A question often asked is why they chose Western Illinois University. "It was a mistake," Jamillah said quickly. "We procrastinated during our senior year in high school and ended up applying here, at Eastern Illinois University, and Western Michigan at the last minute." Both were accepted at WIU, where they are studying mass communications with emphasis on creative advertising.

Soviets warn Lithuanians

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government today issued a harsh warning that it would not allow Lithuania to put up its own customs posts, introduce its own currency or take over Moscow-run factories without permission. The warning represented the first concrete steps taken by the government to counter Lithuania's March 13 declaration of independence, which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has called invalid. However, the warning did not specify what measures the Kremlin would take to protect its interests. The government announcement, read on Soviet TV, accused Lithuanian leaders of planning to turn over national factories to private owners, bring

in a separate currency and put up customs posts on the Soviet border. The government was especially concerned about nuclear power plants in the Baltic republic, it said. The announcement came as a delegation of Lithuanian legislators arrived in Moscow seeking talks with Gorbachev on their declaration of independence. In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, President Vytautas Landsbergis said Soviet military maneuvers in Lithuania were increasing tensions in the region. On Sunday, Soviet military jets buzzed Vilnius in what many Lithuanians considered an intimidation tactic, and Soviet troops held maneuvers in the countryside.

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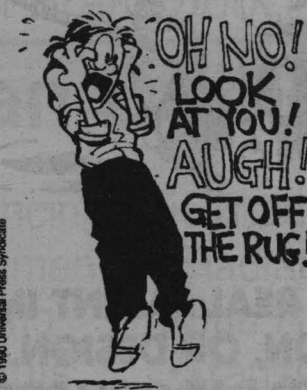
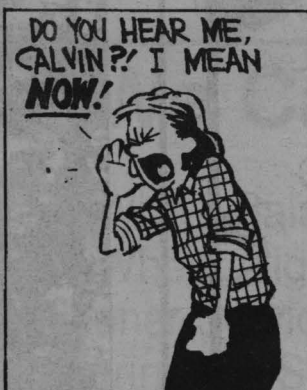
Campus Clips

College Republicans will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kansas Rm./Union. Will discuss upcoming events and speakers.
Greek Week Awards Meeting will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Neoga Room.
Greek Week Elections Committee will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Union.
Baptist Student Ministries will have Full Force tonight at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Those going Uptown on Spring Break meet at 8 p.m. for team building.
University Democrats will have an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 202 Coleman Hall. All majors welcome.
BNU students and Community Concerned About Peace will have a letter writing campaign today from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be a table in the Union. Will be writing to State Legislators concerning the proposal sight of a low-level nuclear waste dump in Clark County.
Campus Bible Study will have a meeting at noon today in the Oakland Room/Union. The Chapter for this week is Hebrew's 10.
Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. will have a business meeting and work session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 Coleman Hall. Anyone interested in researching the history of civilizations prior to 1500 is welcome for more info. call 348-0045
Greek Sing will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in room 228 Coleman Hall.
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Callahan seeks consistent pitching effort

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Sports editor

Although two of his pitchers have made runs at no-hit ballgames, Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan is not entirely pleased with his staff's performance.

"To be honest, the pitching has been very inconsistent," Callahan said. "In the first five games, it was good, then the next five games it wasn't good at all."

But the last two games, Sunday's doubleheader split with Missouri-St. Louis, have been satisfying for Callahan. Senior lefthander Scott Nelson allowed just one

run in a 5-1 win in the opener and righthander Mike Conner threw 5 1/3 innings of no-hit ball before losing 5-2 in the nightcap.

"Yesterday, I thought we got it turned around with two good pitching performances," Callahan said.

Conner's effort coupled with the effort of Lefthanded transfer Doug Furlow at Evansville (throwing 6 2/3 innings of no-hit ball) in the early-going gave Callahan good signs. However, the Panthers lost both of those games.

"The sign of a good ballclub is team consistency," Callahan said. "We haven't

reached that stage yet."

The Panthers stand at 6-6 on the season. "Our pitching has been indicative of our record," Callahan said.

At the beginning of the season, Callahan expected the threesome of Nelson, and fellow seniors Ryan Edwards and Mike Deese to carry the staff. To a point, Callahan said they have done that.

"I would give our staff an A- or a B+ at times," Callahan said. "But I would give them a D- or an F at other times."

Callahan said the inconsistency has been pivotal in the team's failure to find a reliable bullpen closer.

"There have been two or three games which we got into the bullpen earlier than we would have liked," Callahan said.

The candidates for the closing job are sophomore sidearmer Kerry Persons and junior fastballer Paul Mieling.

"Since day one, I thought Persons and Mieling could be the closer," Callahan said. "I think Kerry has had far more chances in situations to get one or two outs, and so far he hasn't shown he can do the job."

"It's a situation where we have to give Mieling a second look."

Eastern profits from UNI's win

By **DAVID BRUMMER**
Staff writer

Northern Iowa's first-round NCAA Tournament upset of Missouri could help net Eastern around \$75,000 in the conference share of tournament money, according to Mike Ryan, Eastern's athletic director.

Preliminary figures said Eastern would get about \$45,000 in tournament revenue from Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri making the tournament — roughly a 1/12 share of the \$500,000 generated as a result of the two Association of Mid-Continent Universities making the NCAA.

Northern Iowa lost 81-78 to

Minnesota in the second round Sunday, but, since it advance past the first round, beating third-seed Missouri 74-71 in the Southeast Regional, the Panthers contributed more to the AMCU's revenue pool, shared by all conference schools.

"\$75,000 would be a conservative estimate," Ryan said, noting that exact figures have yet to be determined.

Meanwhile, Ryan expressed his pleasure over the AMCU's representation in postseason play, including Wisconsin-Green Bay's 73-60 first-round win at Southern Illinois in the National Invitational Tournament. Southern was the regular season champion of the Missouri Valley

Conference.

"We've been very representative in the tournament," Ryan said. "When you consider that North Carolina continues to win after beating Southwest (Missouri), Northern Iowa's upset of Missouri and what they showed against Minnesota..."

Southwest, who'll join the Missouri Valley Conference next season, lost 83-70 to North Carolina in the first round of the Midwest Regional.

In postseason play, Missouri Valley Conference teams (Illinois State in the NCAA, Southern and Creighton in the NIT) were 0-3, while AMCU teams are 2-2 ahead of Green Bay's second-round NIT game at St. Louis.

Little leaguer struck by fatal errant pitch

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Little Leaguer hit in the chest by a pitch collapsed at home plate and died 45 minutes later.

William Ryan Wojick tried to jump out of the way, but the ball hit the 10-year-old near his left armpit, the coach said.

"He lost his breath, and everyone thought he had the wind knocked out of him," Coach Fred Bloomingdale said. "He was gasping for air ... and then he went down on the field."

Deputy Robert Dukes said doctors determined that the impact of the ball caused Wojick

to go into cardiac arrest.

William's parents were in the stands Sunday during the game of 9-and 10-year-olds at the Citrus Park Little League field.

Paramedics from a nearby fire-rescue station raced to the field and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A helicopter flew the boy to St. Joseph's Hospital where he died.

Bloomingdale said the boy was a good player with a good attitude.

"You couldn't ask for a better kid. He's what every coach would like to coach," he said.

Ryan

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feels the players are overpaid," Ryan said. "... (But) I think \$100,000 (minimum salary) is in line. It wasn't long ago that the minimum salary was \$40,000."

Just how much contempt the month-long lockout bred among its fans won't be known until April 9, when the major league season is scheduled to begin. But, undoubtedly, many

will blame both sides for the temporary shut down of America's Pastime: owners, for ordering the spring training lockout; and players, who have been charged with greed by some fans.

Ryan, meanwhile, has opinions about Don Fehr, the "pompous" negotiator for the players union, who has gathered a less-than-desired reputation in his first baseball labor

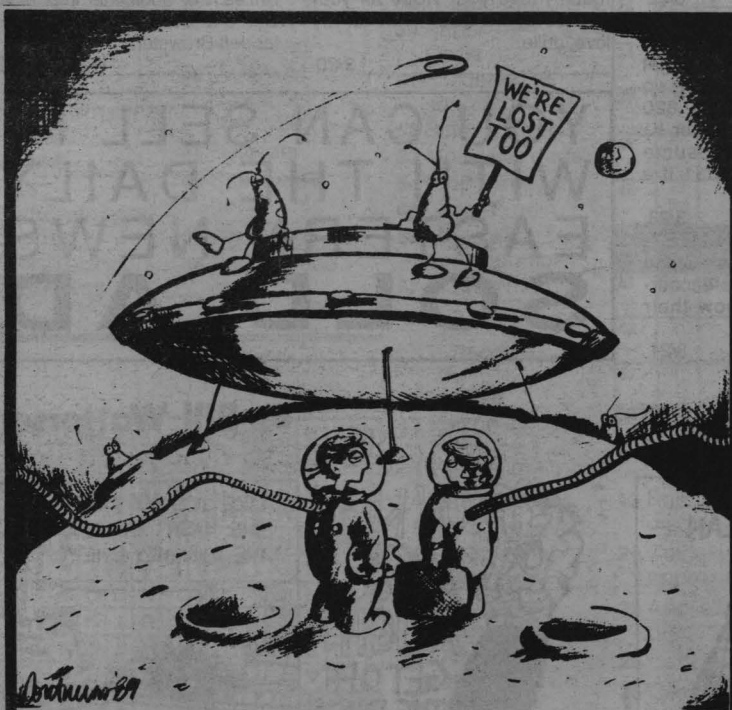
negotiations.

"I'm not a fan of Don Fehr," Ryan said. "I question sometimes whether or not he has the players' best interest at heart, as opposed to his own interests."

"He has a difficult position to be in. It's difficult because he's following Marvin Miller, who was the real flag bearer for the players association."

"The thing that disturbs me most is I like the way he comes across to the public. The guy uses every negative cliché in the book. He comes out of the sessions and rarely see him offer an opinion."

"Rather than offering a positive comment, he runs down the owners' side and then throws out those worn out clichés about the labor association is being mistreated."



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Middleton working hard to save starting spot

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
associate sports editor

Eastern soccer goalkeeper Dave Middleton stood on the sidelines last fall and watched as his teammates compiled a 10-2 record and its third straight association of Mid-Continent universities conference crown.

The reason he stood on the sidelines instead of in the goal was not because he didn't have the skill to play, it's because he wasn't able to play.

Early last fall, Middleton required a broken bone in his right arm and coach Cizo Mosnia decided to redshirt him for the season, giving the Alton High School product two more seasons of eligibility.

Now, seven months after the injury, Middleton is on his way to becoming the Panthers' starting goalie next fall.

During the 1988 campaign, Middleton played in 11 games for the Panthers and registered a 1.06 goals against average. That same year, Mike Barclay played in 15 games and drew a 1.55 goals

against average, although he played more than twice as many minutes than Middleton.

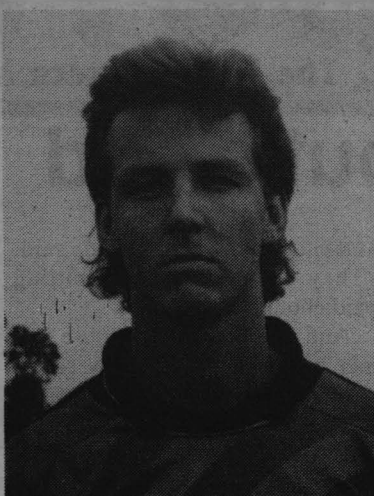
Last season, Barclay started all 15 games in the net for Eastern, but announced his decision to forgo his final year of eligibility and graduate in May, leaving the position wide open for next fall.

"I'm confident I'll be starting (next fall)," Middleton said. "There's no pain at all (in my arm). It feels just like my other arm."

Middleton, nicknamed "Dog" by his teammates, first broke his arm in January of 1989 when he was practicing for the teams' indoor season.

"I was in McAfee Gym, and I dove for the ball and made the save, but the ball bounced away," Middleton said. "I reached out to grab the ball and I landed on my elbow. I cracked the bone straight up."

After wearing a cast on his arm for a month and rehabilitating, Middleton thought he was ready for the fall season, but during practice last October, he dove for



David Middleton

a ball and re-broke the arm.

This time, the rehabilitation process included surgery and placement of two pins in the arm, one directly on the joint and one about an inch above.

"I couldn't do anything for two months," Middleton said. But the rest has paid off. Middleton played in the teams' intra-squad scrimmage game Saturday and although he admits he isn't full-strength, he is well on his way.

"I've been a little slow on

strengthening it," Middleton said. "The first day (of spring practice - March 1), I was a little apprehensive, but coach didn't have us dive at all. Then he incorporated a drill where we had to dive a little, and I felt no pain at all."

As for the arm's lack of strength, Middleton said he isn't worried.

"It feels just like my other arm, except when I throw. My strength is gradually coming back every practice. I think that playing this spring will get it back into shape."

Mosnia, who recruited and received an oral commitment from a goalie in the offseason, said he was impressed with Middleton.

"Middleton didn't play for quite a while, so mentally he was a little rusty," Mosnia said. "But he made some nice saves. We're not looking all that bad (at the goalkeeper position)."

Middleton said he was aware of his coach's recruit and is looking forward to the challenge if and when it comes.

"He's definitely a good keep-

er," Middleton said. "It's good he's coming so that it will make me work hard for the job. He will be just a freshman, so I know a few things that he doesn't."

Middleton added that he is looking forward to his team's spring contests, starting April 12 against the University of Illinois' club team, to gain more experience and confidence.

"I've only been practicing for two weeks," Middleton said. "In the game, the things I did wrong were from not playing. As far as communicating, I did that better than I ever have. I'm looking forward to the games to help build my confidence."

"From just the way I've practiced, I don't feel like I've fell that far behind. I'm sharpening my skills to get better than I was (before the injury)."

As far as getting back into shape, Middleton said he thinks that will come with time.

"Last week I practiced well and played well in the game," he said. "I dove well and made some good saves, and I lost a few pounds. Everything is going well."

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Ryan supports lockout's end

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Mike Ryan agrees that there was a definite element of concession by baseball owners to end the baseball lockout, but he is also satisfied with the modified stance of the players' association.

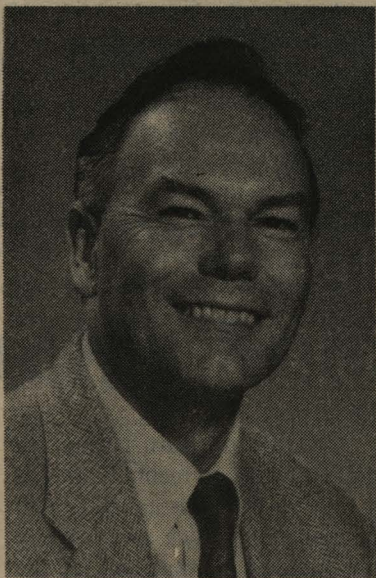
However, Eastern's athletic director, who previously served as public relations director for two major league teams, ultimately expressed delight over Sunday's agreement between owners and players which ended a 32-day-long spring training lockout.

Ryan said if he were still a PR director, as he was with the San Diego Padres from 1974-78 and with the Houston Astros from 1981-85, his official response would be:

"I'm happy the differences were pounded out and that they successfully reached an agreement."

But, as a (mostly) impartial observer of baseball and a seriously devoted fan, Ryan approved of the increase in the minimum salary, called for more attention to be given to the players' pension fund, but held back on the salary arbitration eligibility for 17 percent of players with between two and three years of service because "that one's hard to see and make comment about," he said.

One of the major points of agreement between baseball owners and the players' association was an increase in the owners' annual contribution to the play-



Mike Ryan

ers' pension fund from \$39 million to \$55 million.

"When I was in Houston, I had the fortune of working with (former player) Al Rosen, who won the MVP one year and just missed the triple crown," Ryan said. "Here's a guy who nearly completed a triple crown and took a pay cut (the next year)."

In 1953, Rosen playing for the Cleveland Indians, led the American League with 43 home runs and 145 RBI, but his .336 batting average was one point less than batting champion Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators. He was one of many that Ryan says should be compensated.

"I think the true baseball fan is aware of the salaries of the Duke Sniders and the Willie Mays up until the moves to Los Angeles

and San Francisco," Ryan said. "They were flat out not getting paid enough."

And now, as some of those former players who, in many cases, made at or less than \$100,000, struggle financially, Ryan said benefits and fundraisers like old-timers' games and such are not directly attacking the problem. Instead, current players, whose salaries have gone far too high according to Ryan, need to be enlightened to the situation of baseball's retirees.

"Too many of the (current) players ... are just flat out too selfish."

"If you're going to have a full-fledged union, you have to have the full spectrum. And that includes taking care of the former players."

Even though he said recent players' salaries, which have bounced well into the \$3 million range for the sports' most-coveted players, are too high, Ryan said raising the major league minimum wage from \$68,000 to \$100,000 is completely justified.

"To the average person, \$100,000 sounds like a lot of money," Ryan said.

But, he added that it's difficult for many major leaguers to compensate for the expenses required of a professional athlete's family. In most cases, with players maintaining two homes and the other elements of baseball families, there are "a lot of double payments."

"I'm a big advocate of one who

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Settlement opens training camps

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershisser, Darryl Strawberry and Dave Stewart led a stream of stars into spring training Monday while baseball, set to open the season with 27-man rosters, scrambled to save its 162-game schedule.

Camps began opening in Florida and Arizona just hours after owners and players signed a four-year contract at 5:54 a.m., ending a 32-day lockout. Workouts were to start Tuesday and exhibition games are to begin next Monday.

"Now we can finally get down to what we do best — play baseball," Cleveland pitcher John Farrell said at the Indians' camp in Tucson.

And there will be more players when the season opens April 9.

Teams will be permitted to expand rosters to 27, up from 24, for the first three weeks to make up for lost training time.

There already were more fans Monday. A crowd gathered in the rain at the New York Mets' camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where Strawberry was the first arrival shortly after 8 a.m., and the ticket lines were so long at the Oakland Athletics' site in Phoenix that an office worker hurriedly said, "We're so busy we don't have time to talk on the phone."

Commissioner Fay Vincent and his staff were busy, too. Because it took so long to reach a compromise on salary arbitration and reach a settlement, opening day is delayed a week and all

teams are set for only 158 games, rather than the standard 162.

"We are hopeful these games can be made up," Vincent said early Monday. "And we expect there will be considerable effort made to avoid having the asterisk next to the season."

There are several ways the missing games could be made up.

Doubleheaders, playing on open dates or extending the season a few days are among the alternatives being considered. A final determination was not made Monday and still may be a few days away.

If games were added at the end, it would push the postseason back. CBS-TV, which has contract rights for the playoffs and World Series, would have to give its approval.

"We're all trying to work together for the best possible solution," CBS' Susan Kerr said. "We are an element of the puzzle."

Either way, the season will start in Fenway Park with Detroit at Boston. The Cincinnati Reds, who traditionally start the major-league season at home, will open on the road for the first time since 1966.

"We had everything planned," Reds owner Marge Schott said.

"It's a very big disappointment to me. The big thing is, it cost us our opening day."

The spring-training schedule may be just as tough to juggle. With the exhibition season now

Highlights of the agreement reached Sunday by major-league players and owners:

- Salary arbitration eligibility for 17 percent of the players with between two and three years of service. Those players must have spent at least 86 days on the roster in the previous season.
- A \$100,000 minimum salary for major leaguers, up from \$68,000, and a \$25,000 minimum for minor leaguers, up from \$22,700.
- An annual \$55 million contribution by owners to the players' pension fund, up from \$39 million in the last year of the old agreement.
- Either side may reopen the contract on major issues after three years.
- Rosters will stay at 24 players this season. They will expand to 25 in 1991 and stay that way at least through expansion.
- Baseball will announce plans within 90 days to expand to two National League cities.
- Union will get triple damages if owners are found guilty of collusion again.
- The deadline moves from January to October for clubs to decide whether to arbitrate with former free agents covered by repeater rights restriction.
- Six-man study commission on the baseball industry.

By The Associated Press

set through April 8, several teams are trying to rework plans that had included road games in places such as Des Moines, Memphis and Oklahoma City.

The annual Freeway Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, scheduled for March 30-April 1, has been switched to April 6-8. The Mets-Yankees' home-and-home series scheduled for March 31 and April 1 was moved to April 7-8.



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer

Eastern senior Sue Cottingham slams one home during a 6-2, 6-1 doubles defeat for her and sophomore partner Jill Bachochin Monday night at Lantz Fieldhouse. The Lady Panthers beat DePauw 6-3.

Opening victory Eastern stops DePauw 6-3

By R.J. GERBER
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Eastern's women's tennis team opened its spring season in fine fashion against the visiting Division III DePauw Tigers taking four of six singles matches and two of three doubles contests on the way to a 6-3 team victory Monday night at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Sophomore Jill Bachochin, playing No. 2 for Eastern, started with an impressive victory for the Lady Panthers, defeating Susan Ray, 6-2, and 6-1.

Bachochin, from Libertyville, felt very confident going into the opener. Down 2-1 in the first set, Bachochin reeled off five straight games to take the first set and cruised to the easy second set victory.

"My goal is to be undefeated, I'll give it my best," Bachochin said.

Her game of "serve and volley" propelled her to an easy victory.

Bachochin, along with Coach Grant Alexander, is very excited with the opening victory, as well as the upcoming spring Florida trip that the squad will embark on Thursday. The Lady Panthers will stay in Florida for 10 days competing against what Alexander terms some tough competition as well as enjoying the social aspect of the trip.

Alexander was very impressed with the Lady Panthers play against DePauw. "DePauw attracts players from across the

entire country, this was a very good win for us against a good rival," Alexander said.

Alexander was especially impressed with the No. 1 doubles victory by Kim Rhodes and Missy Holste. The pair took a 1, 6-0 victory over the Tigers Laura Chabratja and Katherine Morr. Rhodes and Holste had played together for more than a year.

Holste didn't fare as well in singles, however. The sophomore was beaten 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 in singles by one of the top 10 players in Division III.

Senior Sue Cottingham won No. 5 singles 6-1, 7-6 over Kathleen Fletcher, but lost 6-2, 6-1 also with partner Bachochin at No. 1 doubles.

Senior Sheila Marcial took No. 6 singles match for the Lady Panthers over Becky Snyder 6-2.

Eastern's victory at No. 3 doubles of Cheryl Piszczek and Dawn Brannon was costly. The pair needed three sets to defeat Jenni Burns and Fletcher 6-3, 7, 6-4 and Brannon suffered an injury that forced the Lady Panthers to forfeit her No. 4 singles spot. Alexander said the injury didn't appear serious and expects the sophomore to return in the teams' next match.

The Lady Panthers should be bolstered by the return of senior Lori Neate. Alexander said Neate seemed to be recovering from her case of mononucleosis.