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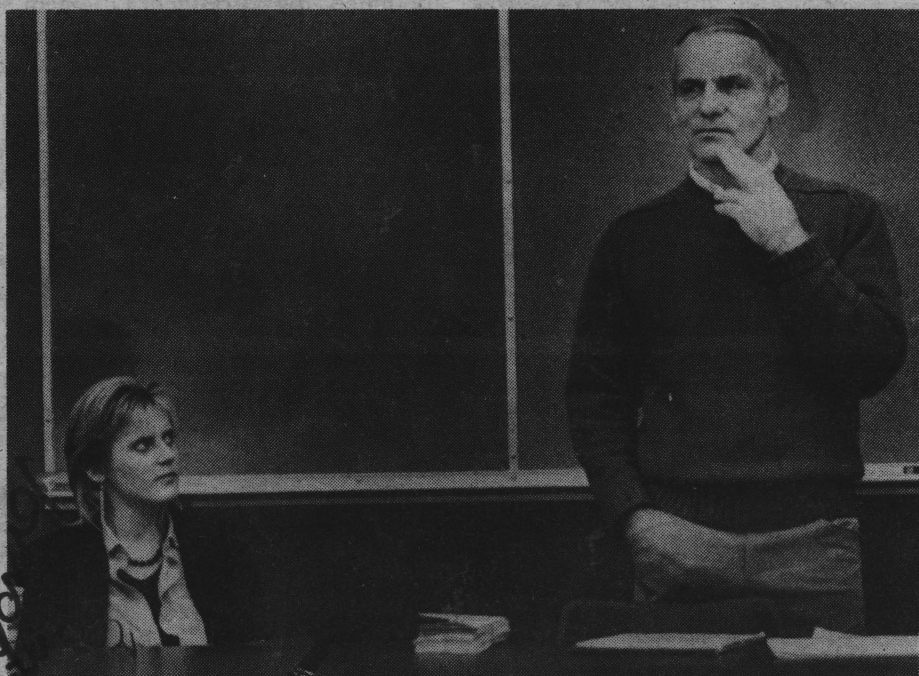
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...will have highs in the upper 20's to low 30's with occasional light snow. Wednesday night will be mostly cloudy and colder with lows from 5 to 15. Thursday will be mostly cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow.

Homosexuality still clouded by myths

by Mary Holland
The image of the sex-crazed homosexual may seem to be a stereotype which is past its prime. But this myth is only one of several misconceptions which still surround homosexuality today. Some of these misconceptions were explored Tuesday in a Counseling Center workshop. Bud Sanders, an Eastern counselor who works with gay students, and Jennifer Soule, editor of the *Charleston Gay Connection Line* discussed what it was like to be homosexual in the 1980s.



Jennifer Soule, editor of the *Charleston Gay Connection Line*, and Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders Tuesday address about 35 students concerning the problems faced by homosexuals. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Sanders said some gay college students feel isolated in a predominately straight campus community. He recalled the phone call of one gay college student who said, "I feel like my parents just dumped me in Taylor Hall and I'm the only gay student in Coles County."

But Sanders said the student is definitely not alone. About 5 to 10 percent of the American population is gay, with the range varying slightly depending on the location. "If that figure was 10 percent, that would not be an exact 10 percent in every place in the U.S.," he said. While some may believe homosexuality is becoming more accepted, Sanders said many students are still uncomfortable around gays. "Every year, we will have a student come to the center and say, 'Oh my God, I just found out my roommate's gay,'" he said.

Soule agreed that many students are still uncomfortable and confused about homosexuality. She said when she visits classrooms to talk about homosexuality, students "just look at me."

"It just doesn't fit me," she said. "I finally decided after talking it over with some friends that it didn't mean anything." Sanders said most gay students choose not to tell their parents about their sexual preference. Although some parents may have some understanding of homosexuality, he said, there are "different levels of knowing."

"Part of the process is to help your parents move up the level so it's fully knowing," he said. "But, again some parents can't handle it," he said. Soule said when she told her parents, they assumed she was going through a stage. "Two years have gone by and they believe me now."

Gays sometimes also find it difficult to reconcile their sexual preference with the beliefs of their church. Since many religions still consider homosexuality a sin, Sanders said, students with strong religious ties feel a conflict. "They would like to keep their

relationship with their church and it becomes very difficult. Their church means an awful lot to them," he said.

Although some people claim that the scriptures prohibit homosexuality, Sanders said, the bible contains a host of other injunctions that are not followed. "No one lives by Leviticus. There are all kinds of rules in that book that we just laugh at."

"There are certain rules in there that we look at and apply to people. There are others we overlook," he added.

Gay people also have to live with century-old stereotypes including the myth of the sex-crazed homosexual. Sanders said while there is a certain segment of the gay population which is very sexually active, the stereotype doesn't apply to everyone.

"If high school male heterosexuals had the same opportunities, I'm sure they'd be just as active," he said.

Faculty Senate: Retention programs necessary

by Joni Taylor
The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday which called for the initiation of several programs to deal with the recruitment, retention and placement of students.

The senate included in the proposal that a student orientation program be initiated; on-campus housing for freshmen be mandatory; and "increased and speedy accessibility" on information on declining minority enrollment.

These suggestions were the result of a series of testimonials given by students, faculty and representatives from the academic counseling center, the admissions office and the retention committee.

Speakers at Tuesday's meeting reiterated the need for an improved orientation process and housing for all freshmen, but also introduced the problem of a lack of statistical data necessary to further research the problem of a decline in minority enrollment.

Eastern instructor Jaime Maya said that he has encountered difficulty in obtaining information on the recruitment of foreign students.

Maya said that only James Johnson, assistant dean of student services, has been cooperative. Even so, Maya says he usually receives the information he requests five weeks after he initially asked for it.

Maya agreed with Senator Scott Smith that it appeared as though "intentional barriers are being thrown in the way" of obtaining information on the enrollment and recruitment of minority students.

Freshmen students' involvement in fraternities and sororities was also cited as a possible reason for academic difficulties.

Eastern instructor Jimmie Franklin (see RETENTION, page 10)

Johnson named as one of four finalists for ISU post

by John Humenik
Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson Tuesday was named as one of four finalists for the athletic director position at Illinois State University. Johnson, one of 72 initial applicants, stands close to the job after making his only attempt to leave Eastern in five years.

"My position here is such that I'm really not looking to leave," he said. "The conditions have to be right, and it's going to have to be a very good offer." "Probably the best thing I have going is I'm happy right where I'm at," Johnson, 42, added. "But the size of the school and the town (Normal) can help you have a successful program."

Athletic directors David Coffey, 42, and Nelson Townsend, 43, from Tennessee Tech and Delaware State, respectively, joined Johnson Tuesday as finalists.

University of Kansas Associate Athletic Director Bob Fredrick, 44, the only doctorate degree holder, rounded out the field.

Johnson, former University of Northern Iowa associate athletic director, will interview next Tuesday and Wednesday in Normal.

Coffey will open interviews with Illinois State President Lloyd Watkins Monday morning, while Townsend and Fredrick are scheduled for Wednesday.

"I guess I lead off," Coffey said Tuesday. "I don't know whether I should bunt. This is really a tough group."

"I share the same thoughts which have occurred to R.C. Johnson," Coffey said. "I'm comfortable at this level (Division I), but I would see this as a move up."

Originally, Illinois State officials planned to announce finalists Monday but held off an extra day to phone the

four finalists.

"We're fortunate. This is a great group of finalists," Tom Lamonica, Illinois State sports information director, said Tuesday. "We owe a lot of credit to the search committee."

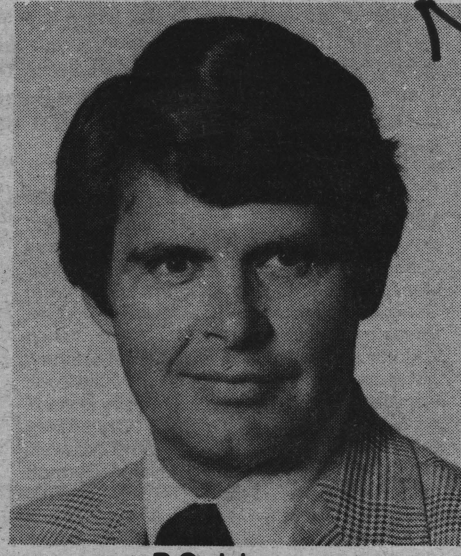
"And I have the utmost respect for R.C.," he added. "I would enjoy serving on his staff."

Rising athletic costs and the building of a sports complex sent university officials searching for a well-rounded finalist skilled in fund raising.

Search Committee Chairman Richard Duty said, "Fund-raising ability was very important in narrowing the field. We looked everyone over very carefully."

Outgoing Illinois State Athletic Director Dan Ghormley, who decided last fall to resign after four years, raised \$400,000 via his Redbird Club.

But Ghormley said that his departure is in no way related to fund-raising problems. "I just decided that I



R.C. Johnson
want a change of environment," he said.

Johnson raised \$250,000 this year, while Fredrick also stood out for (see JOHNSON, page 9)

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CTA posts pictures of missing

CHICAGO—The Chicago Transit Authority on Tuesday became the first public transportation network in the nation to post the pictures of missing children in buses and trains, carrying the search into corners of the city where milk carton photos won't reach.

"Every day, we're going to present these kids' faces to one million people," CTA Chairman Michael Cardilli said after placing the first such poster on a downtown bus. "Within the next 10 days, we hope to have 3,000 of these on the trains and buses all over town.

As far as we've been able to determine, we're the first transit service to offer this, but we're already getting calls from around the country," Cardillis said. "We're getting ready to show this to the American Public Transportation Association to see if we can't get it going."

Hotline may dent gang violence

CHICAGO—The kids who call are the ones who want out—out of the street gangs and the fear, drugs and despair that strangle their lives.

They are among more than 200 people, most of them teens, who in the last two days have called a new 24-hour hotline set up for gang members looking for a new way of life.

The hotline, staffed by volunteers and some ex-gang members, was developed by the Rev. Paul Hall, a non-denominational minister. He runs the program out of a South Side storefront where he operates a boys' club.

"We're trying to make a dent in gang violence," Hall said Tuesday.

Meese says conduct was ethical

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General—designate Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he may have violated federal law.

That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David H. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Martin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report—which became known through a news account Monday.

The internal report by staff attorneys F. Garty Davis and Nancy Feathers was made public as

the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on Reagan's nomination of his longtime associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs.

Stein said there was no grounds to prosecute Meese. But Davis and Feathers drew a different conclusion when they went over his thick report.

They concluded that Meese may have violated federal statutes "prohibiting a federal employee from accepting a gift from any other federal employee receiving less pay than himself."

Herpes prescription drug gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration today approved the first prescription drug to treat genital herpes. The agency said the drug will provide relief from recurring bouts of infection for some of the country's 5 million to 20 million herpes victims.

Genital herpes is now virtually epidemic in the United States, the FDA said, with an estimated 300,000 new cases each year. Among sexually transmitted diseases, that is second only to gonorrhea's estimated 1 million new cases.

The agency said it approved a drug known as

oral acyclovir. It will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research, Triangle Park, N.C.

An intravenous form of acyclovir has been available for hospital use since 1982. An ointment form also was approved that year.

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Factory workers ponder life after Samuel's

by Kevin McDermott

"I'll be looking for another job someplace," Dorothy Trame said. "Anyplace, really."

Trame, who has spent the last 17 years with the same employer, will go job-hunting sometime this year with more than of her 200 co-workers at Samuel's Shoe Factory.

As Charleston officials struggle with possible effects the factory closing will have on the area's economy, Samuel's employees are faced with the knowledge that they will soon lose their jobs, and the frustration of not knowing exactly when.

"They (the factory's owners) could have told us a lot more. They're not even telling us when they're going to close the plant," said Judy Penefarther, a 15-year veteran at the factory. "I've got a lot of years in here, and I can't quit, because I get severance pay. I just have to stay until they tell me 'that's it.'"

The closing of the 64-year-old factory, which employs between two and three-hundred workers, was announced by Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer Jan. 8.

Only hours earlier, city officials had been informed of the closing by the Brown group of St. Louis, the factory's owners. The company has yet to set a date for the closing, saying only that it will be sometime in 1985.

Since that time, the city council, the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce and area legislators have been working with the Brown group to find some way to soften the economic impact of the closing.

In a St. Louis meeting scheduled for Feb. 11, city and state representatives will make several proposals to Brown group officials, including relocating Samuel's workers to other factories and the letting of the Samuel's building for use by a new Charleston business.

But for the factory's soon-to-be-unemployed workers, the immediate question is where the next paycheck will come from.

Dorothy Thomason, who will have been at the factory 33 years in March, gave a common response Tuesday when asked where and how she would find a new job after the factory closes: "I don't know."

"I don't have any idea what to do," Thomason said. "My age is going to work against me (in securing a new job)."

Jean Imogene, a 16-year employee of the factory, is in a similar position. "At my age, I'm not sure whether I can (find a new job in Charleston) or not," Imogene said. "But I won't move out, because I'm established right here in Illinois."

Rita Andrews, a 20-year employee of the factory, said she is not expecting to land a new job after her career at the shoe factory ends this year.

"I have my home and no income," she said. "When this quits, I'll probably go on unemployment. And what can \$82 a month do? You just have to take it as it goes, I guess."

But many Samuel's employees said Tuesday they would be willing to leave Charleston to find new employment.

For Kenneth and Sharon Hudson, employees at Samuel's, there may not be a choice in the matter.

"We have three children—6, 9 and 11," Sharon Hudson said. "I most assuredly see it (the factory closing) as a setback."

Although Hudson said he hopes he "can get something lined up" in Charleston, his wife added that they would leave town to find work "if necessary."

Factory worker Betty Turpen agreed, adding that the Brown group's plan to relocate some of the Samuel's



Rita Andrews, a 20-year employee of Samuel's Shoe Factory, leaves the plant after work Tuesday. Andrews is among 200 factory workers who will lose their jobs when it closes this year. Andrews said she does not expect to find a new job. (News photo by Frank Polich)

employees in other factories probably won't reach many of her fellow employees.

"I think very few will be relocated," Turpen said. "We'll probably go on unemployment for a while. I'll leave if I have to."

Fighting in a domestic shoe market which is made up of more than 70 percent foreign imports, American shoe companies have closed shop in more than 100 factories nationwide since 1981. Samuel's employee Helen

Streder is very familiar with this dilemma.

"This is an old story for me," Streder said. "I worked at Etlebrick's (shoe factory in Greenup) before they closed down (in 1983)."

But Streder kept a sense of humor when asked whether she would again seek employment in a shoe factory after being laid off from two others: "No. They won't allow me to. They shut them down every time I go to work."

Executive appointments

Student Senate vote to fill vacancy

An acting student government executive vice president may be approved by the Student Senate Wednesday pending the appointment made by Student Body President Angelynn Richardson.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the senate will be voting on Richardson's choice for the position which must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote.

The executive vacancy is the result of former Student Body President Joe Butler's impeachment and Richardson's immediate promotion.

Richardson said two candidates were being interviewed Tuesday, but noted that the final decision

would be made by Wednesday evening.

In other business, Wesel said Eastern President Stanley Rives is scheduled to meet with the senate to offer ideas on future goals. Senators will also have the opportunity to address questions to Rives on current university issues.

In addition, Financial Vice President Tammy Walker will present the 1985-86 student government budget to the senate for discussion, Wesel said.

The Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Senate petitions available

A special election to fill the vacant student government seat of executive vice president is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Student Senate Elections chairman Teresa Collard said students interested in running for the position may pick up petitions beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Government Office.

Petitioners must have a 2.0 or better grade point average and must be carrying at least 12 semester hours to qualify for the office, Collard said.

Candidates must also collect signatures from 100 students and return the petitions to the Student Government Office by noon Feb. 5.

Collard added that a petitioners meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Student Government Office to draw numbers to determine the order of the names on ballots.

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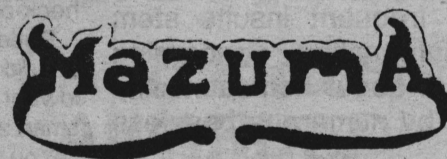
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Discrimination aimed at gays is uncalled for

The class discussion focused on discrimination and its horrors. Prejudice—whether it be directed toward racial, ethnic or religious minority groups—is ugly, the class members agreed.

But then a student shifted the discussion toward discrimination against homosexuals.

Suddenly the students who had been so open-minded in their discussion of minorities began to whisper among themselves.

Editorial *Gays? They're sick. Homosexuality? That's disgusting.*

The biting comments were probably personally offensive to some of the class members. Homosexuals do not wear scarlet letters announcing their sexual preference to the world. And unlike racial minorities, homosexuals do not have physical traits which warn critics to be silent with prejudicial remarks.

Consequently, individuals who do not lead heterosexual lifestyles are often subjected to unwarranted, demeaning criticism and unfounded stereotyping.

A motive for such criticism to exist is difficult to fathom. If he is not harming anyone, how can an individual be chastised for exercising the right to find sexual and emotional happiness?

But perhaps the frequent insults stem from a lack of information concerning homosexuality. Facts about homosexuality are often shrouded by numerous baseless myths.

How many parents have feared that a homosexual teacher would make sexual advances toward their children? This reaction is idiotic—the homosexual is no more inclined toward lecherous behavior than the heterosexual.

To say that the practice of discriminating against an individual because of his sexual preference is wrong would be an understatement. Such negative reaction causes homosexuals to feel ostracized by society.

And any practice by a society which forces some of its members to believe they do not belong is contradictory to the values of equality on which our nation was based.

Your turn

True quiche-eater

Editor:

It seems as though Brian Ormiston has started the year off with a new diet—strictly quiche.

In his recent *Daily Eastern News* column, "Limits for the 1985 real man defined," he not only defamed the characters hard-working men like Walter Mondale, the members of the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears, but he also condoned the criminal act of murder. If more people act like Bernhard Goetz, then what would the police be there for? Robbery does not constitute murder.

Ormiston then tried to cover himself by cleverly stating, "The Real Man of 1985 should have a sense of humor. He should be able to realize when a joke is a joke and take it in stride."

Ormiston, if you are such a "real man," then why be afraid of ridiculing or offending

somebody with one of your columns? A real man stands up for what he says or does, and he doesn't follow any dictated rules or limits by pen-wielding quiche eaters.

—Bill Skowronnek

Butler's ideas nixed

Editor:

Being of close association to Joe Butler, I saw—from the outside—how little power the student body president really has.

There were things that Butler wanted to do—things a lot more interesting and useful than appointing committees to study other committees. But Butler's ideas were nixed before he could even get them discussed.

Student government is a stupid, self-righteous organization and Butler's promise to nothing was, in effect, the

only one that was logical.

No one can argue that Angelynn Richardson will do a lot more than Butler did—a lot more discussing "important" issues, a lot more appointing "important" committees with "important" people—a lot more nothing.

—Steve Sargeant

Senate is better off

Editor:

I would like to thank my representatives on the Student Senate for impeaching Joe Butler. It should have been done a long time ago.

Butler was irresponsible and unacceptable. Half the Student Senate at its worst is three times more effective than Butler ever was. Angelynn Richardson is a dedicated individual who will do her best to serve all the students.

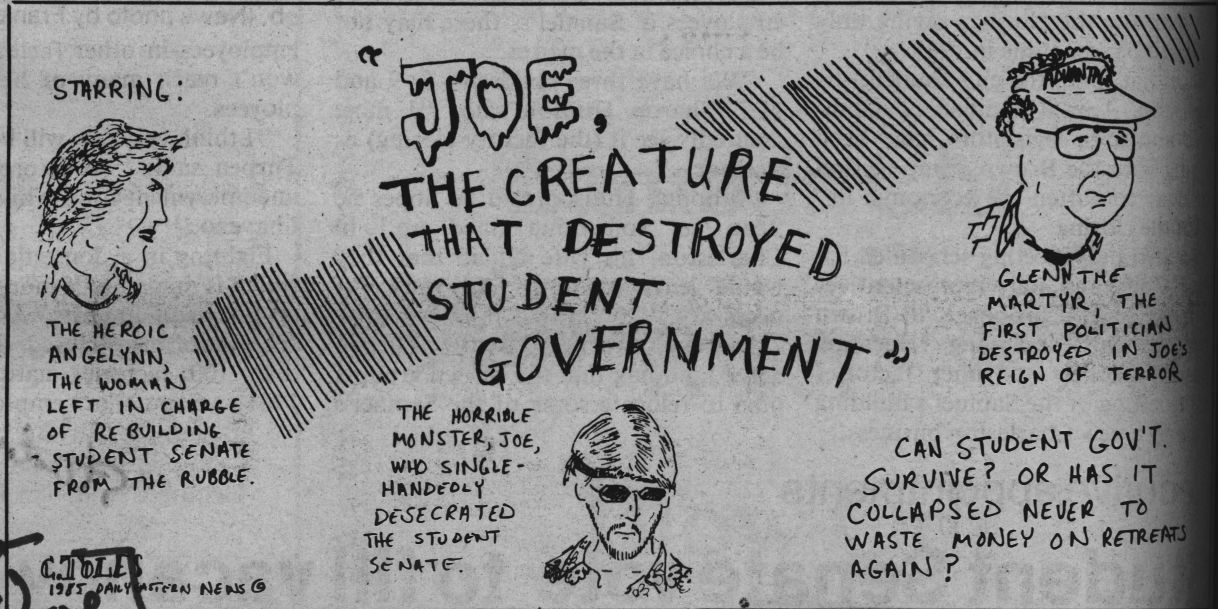
—Jon Glick

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

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



Butler: impeachment in the making

Joe Butler was presidential impeachment in the making.

You've got to give him some credit. Butler is a funny guy with a very different way of looking at things. The guy had the guts to try to take on the political cliques in the Student Senate.

But what did he give the students of Eastern for the \$611.38 he took from them to pay his salary? Oh sure, there were some good laughs, a lot of good copy and a few voters registered—but not a whole heck-of-a-lot more.

Butler, being the philosophical kind of guy he is, should have seen the sun setting. Even on the lowest level, politics is politics. Only the strong, smart and clever survive. Butler is none of these.

You see, Butler was living on borrowed time. When walking on a bed of hot coals, one should take every step as if it is his last. Butler, being Butler, just jumped on the wrong coal and got burned.

After the threat of being impeached was hung over his head once before, Butler should have wisened up and at least done the minimum amount of work expected of him. He did not. Strike one.

Then came the NACA Educational Foundation survey and Butler's vulgar answers. As survey director Michael Cuyjet put it, "It is unfortunate that this young man has decided to share his ignorance with others..." To say, as Butler did, that potty training by campus police in the form of anal expulsiveness is a form of training student leaders receive at Eastern is strike two.

Strike three is the conduct he displayed at the senate retreat in Terre Haute, Ind. Those of us who have been through the retreat/conference experience know it is a chance to get away from the

Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

local haunts, relax and have a good time. Nothing wrong with that, right?

But boys who have not yet reached their maturity level have a tendency to act like high school freshmen. For a normal student representing his university to trash a motel room is just stupid. For a student body president to do so, is unexcusable.

The student body president is supposed to be representative of the student body—sort of a joint public relations man for the university. If the Student Senate did not impeach Butler, they would be condoning his actions.

What it comes down to is that Butler dug his own grave, and now has to lie in it. The fact that Butler's pal made a mess of a motel room by "decorating" it with toothpaste, electrical tape and blood shows they are not responsible, mature adults.

Contrary to popular belief, the elected student senators did exactly what was expected of them. They gave Butler what was coming to him—impeachment.

But impeachment is just a slap on the wrist to Butler. For this incident to be instilled in Butler's mind as a major mess-up, he has to be taught a lesson. He should be expelled.

Maybe he could throw a party for that too.
—Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a staff photographer for the *Daily Eastern News*.

Grand jury date fixed for Lynch

by Chris Koester

A convening date of March 5 has been set for a grand jury, assembled last week, to investigate several charges against Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch.

The 23 residents that make up the grand jury will investigate allegations that Lynch misappropriated county funds.

Prosecutor Matt Schneider, with the criminal division of the attorney general's office in Springfield, moved the date back for the jury to convene because of his lack of time to handle the case earlier.

"He is currently working on two other cases," said Jerry Owens, spokesman for the attorney general's office. "He hasn't had time to think about the Lynch case until now."

Owens also said Tuesday that this type of case is usually handled by the state's attorney.

However, Owens said the case was turned over to the attorney general's office because Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen and Lynch are "fellow county officers."

Charleston City Attorney Tony Sunderman explained that a grand jury is used only to determine whether there is probable cause to charge someone with a criminal offense.

"The attorney general's office may feel there is some question whether there is enough evidence to try the case or not," Sunderman said.



'Reel' men

Two Eastern graduate students, Bob Soltys and John Somolski, ice fish Tuesday on the campus pond near Lantz Gym. The pond has been frozen over for the last few weeks due to the cold weather. (News photo by Lisa Hoffert)

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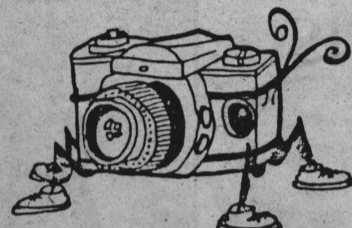
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What is a WEINER?



For all you Saturday Night Live, Late Night with David Letterman and Bizzare fans, here's an opportunity to see one of the zaniest acts, LIVE, that has appeared on these popular shows. Marc Weiner and his mischievous puppets 'The Weinerettes' will appear Tuesday, February 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Weiner has performed with such artists as Robin Williams, Andy Kaufman, Joe Piscapo, the Pointer Sisters, the Police and recently completed a video with Stones member, Ron Wood, just to name a few. Weiner and the Weinerettes have played to hundreds of nightclubs and colleges and has been nominated two years in a row for the N.A.C.A. Campus Entertainment Award in comedy.

In addition to his performance, a free workshop will be held by Marc Weiner at 3:00, February 5th, in the Union walkway. Topics will include his skits in puppetry, mime and comedy.

Advance tickets will be available at the Union box-office from 11-3:00 pm and admission will be \$1.50 for general public and \$1.00 for E.I.U students.

—Lisa Sanfilippo

I GOT THE MUSIC IN ME

In recognition of Black History Month, the University Board will present the musical drama 'I Got the Music in Me' on Monday, Feb. 4, at Dvorak Music Hall on the Eastern Illinois University campus. The production is staged by the University Ensemble from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The historical drama follows the history of black entertainment in America from vaudeville through current musical hits. It includes a mixture of ragtime, jazz, gospel, and rock music.

Artists depicted range from playwright Langston Hughes to Prince. Included is: the comedy of Jackie 'Moms' Mabley; songs of Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, and Ray Charles; and a medley of today's hits such as Lionel Ritchie's 'All Night Long.'

The cost of tickets for the p.m. performance are \$1.50 for Eastern students with a validated ID and \$3 for the general public.

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Students show discontent with subleasing problems

Rick Lansing
Finding housing in Charleston is a problem for those who need it, but for sublessors wanting out of a lease, the experience can be frustrating. Every semester the *Daily Eastern News* for rent ads and various bulletin boards all over campus are filled with subleasing advertisements.

Yet, more times than not, those who are trying to sublease often end up breaking their contract commitments and not paying for an apartment or house they might or might not live in.

Terra Yarbrough, president of Off-Campus Student Housing Agency, said that many students have a difficult time finding a sublessor.

In an attempt to lessen the problem of finding sublessors, Yarbrough said there is a "housing board" outside the Student Government office which is located in the Union.

"The board is self-explanatory," she said. "It has all the information a sublessor would need. All you need is a pen to write down what you want to sublease."

One of those who has experienced the headaches of subleasing is Regency Apartments resident Debbie Ziolkowski, an Eastern freshman.

Ziolkowski's roommate attended Eastern for four days last fall and left her becoming homesick. "We've been trying to sublease since the beginning of last semester," she said.

"We had four calls last semester and none this semester but a lot of the time the girls (who make appointments to see the room) just don't show up," she said.

Meanwhile Ziolkowski's roommate, who is currently living at home in

Arlington Heights, continues to pay for housing she does not use.

Junior Ronnie Blumthal's roommate decided not to return to their MacArthur Manor apartment this semester, and Blumthal has not had much luck subleasing his ex-roommate's room either.

"I've been trying since the first of the month," he said. "A couple of guys have called, but I think the price of rent scares them away," he added.

Senior Nancy Grady and her roommate share a Regency apartment designed for four occupants.

She noted that the one of the others who was supposed to share the apartment signed a contract to live in Regency but changed her plans at the last minute. The other is student-teaching this semester.

"We have been trying (to find a sublessor) all fall and only had two calls," she added. "It doesn't affect us in (the amount paid) the rent but it does in the utilities," she added.

Sometimes, however, subleasing an apartment can be done quickly.

Such is the case of sophomore Michelle Williams and her roommates in their D street apartment. "One of our roommates went home so we put an ad in the *Daily Eastern News*, and it only took one week to find someone," she added.

Marita Slavick, Regency Apartment's leasing agent, said subleasing a Regency Apartment is simple if students who wish to leave the buildings follow a few guidelines.

"It's easy to find a sublessor if you keep the apartment clean and have good relations with your roommates," Slavick said.

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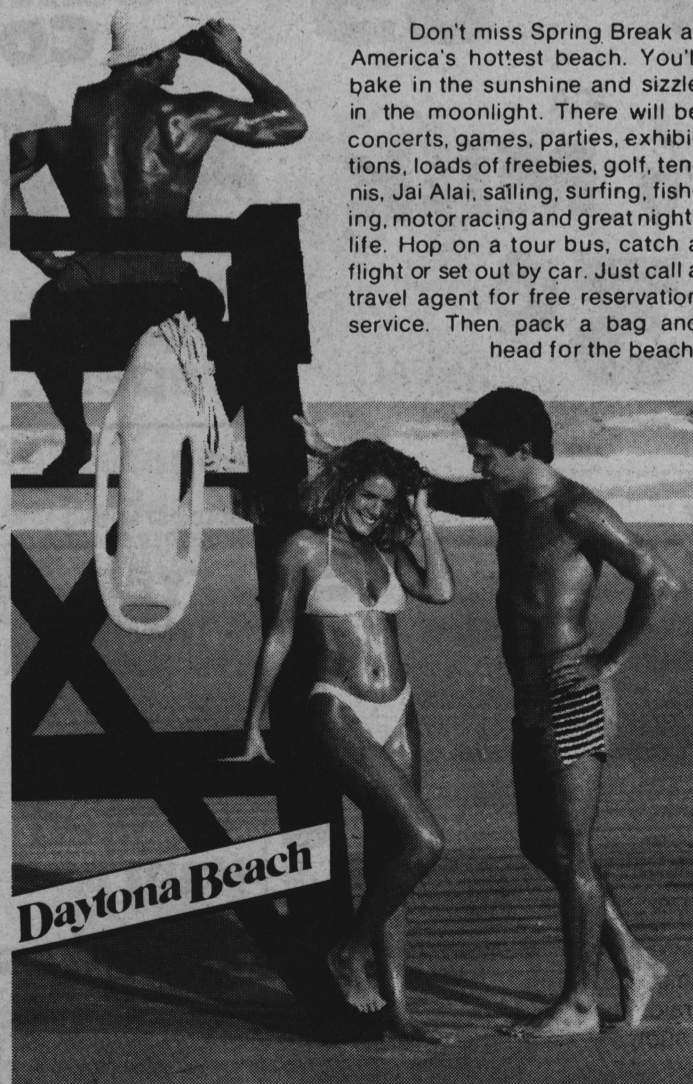


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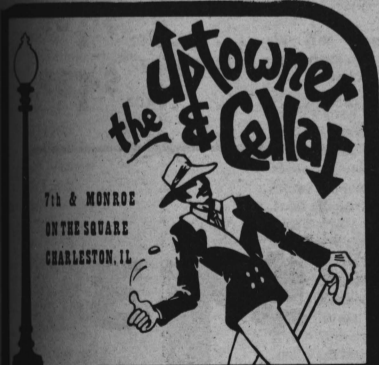


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raising \$2 million through Kansas's William's Educational Scholarship fund.

Johnson said, "Fund raising is a major part of it. They (Illinois State) not only have to raise money, but they have a new facility to raise money for."

Fredrick, a Kansas assistant basketball coach, outlined the importance of fund raising for athletics in his 1984 thesis. He has directed the scholarship fund for four years.

Meanwhile, Townsend, who was the director of development at Maryland

Eastern Shore University from 1974-76, said, "Fund raising hasn't been the primary focus here (Delaware State) now, because were totally state-funded. I think that will be a challenge."

Coffey, who left Central Michigan in 1980 after seven years, raised \$125,000 this year via Tennessee Tech's Athletic Foundation. While at Central Michigan, he was an associate athletic director and business manager.

In addition, the one-time Cincinnati Reds ticket service director (1967-69), established the highly-regarded Eagle

Country Boosters at Tennessee Tech.

Illinois State's departmental structure of the athletic director answering to a presidential assistant has generated some concern among the finalists.

Illinois State instituted the system five years ago when the athletic program was thousands of dollars in debt.

"The key is not who you talk to, but if you get the job done," he added.

Townsend said he didn't have any problem with answering to an assistant. "But I know the problems you speak of. I've heard of problems

from AD's across the country."

Johnson and Coffey answer directly to the presidents of their universities, while Townsend operates via an assistant.

Townsend, who is working on his doctorate at Temple University, revitalized Delaware's athletic program upon his arrival in 1979.

"I really don't have problems making decisions," he said. "Being tough helps, but I really don't think I'm a tough guy. Obviously I've made some not popular decisions, but they worked out."

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Retention, from page 1 Spring semester

advocated a study done by an outside source that would explore the relationship between academic progress and involvement in fraternities and sororities.

Although Franklin said that he understands the need for black students' involvement in a social organization, he has "a deep concern about what could be a negative effect, especially on freshmen students."

Franklin added that he believes that participation in varsity sports may produce the same negative effect.

Senate member Joe Heumann agreed with Franklin, saying that "all fraternities and sororities have their priorities screwed up."

Heumann added that he would approve of freshmen entering social organizations if the fraternities would focus on academic excellence rather than social involvement. Heumann stressed that it was up to the students to initiate this change.

In addition, Jhonetta Jones expressed concern that little sister organizations cause many black female students to be placed on academic probation.

Pre-enrollment success rates higher

by Lois Rodrick

Students who pre-enrolled for the spring semester had greater success getting completed schedules than in past semesters, a spokesman from Eastern's registration office said Tuesday.

Director of Registration Mike Taylor said, "Although fewer students pre-enrolled compared to last spring, the schedule completion percentage was higher for this semester. Nearly 88 percent of the students pre-enrolling got their requested schedules."

Taylor attributed the higher success rate to the more frequent inclusion of alternate classes with schedule requests.

Last spring only 1,908 students took advantage of the use of alternates while this spring 2,999 students used alternates, Taylor said.

"The use of alternates is fairly new," he added. "When it was first introduced it wasn't too successful. But, after a heavy drive of introduction, alternates caught on. It's picked up in the last two years and has become increasingly effective."

Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said the higher rate of students receiving complete class schedules is due to the increased number of classes offered and times available.

"There is a definite correlation between more seats available and times offered and the greater number of schedule completions," he added.

Taylor said nearly 97 percent of graduate students and seniors who pre-enrolled received complete schedules. However, he added, that the figure was down 1 percent from last spring.

He added that juniors and sophomores were just slightly less successful with an 88 percent complete schedule return. About 79 percent of the freshmen got the schedules they requested.



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- Bowling (Men, Women) TODAY!!
- Racquetball Singles (Men, Women) Thursday, Jan. 31
- Water Polo (Men, Women) Friday, Feb. 8
- Racquetball (Mixed Doubles) Wednesday, Feb. 13
- Wrestling (Men) Monday, Feb. 18

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

VOLLEYBALL: Two levels of play. "A" leagues for skilled players; "B" leagues for beginners and less skilled. Team managers evaluate team's ability and selects level to enter. No former intercollegiate VB team members or VB Sport Club members allowed in "B" leagues and only 1 allowed on each "A" level team and he/she must not have been on an intercollegiate team for 2 full seasons or Sport Club team for 1 full season. Team consists of 3 men and 3 women. Roster can have 6 men and 6 women. Match equals best 2 of 3 15-point games. Standings based on percent of games won.

Bowling: Enter at Intramural Office. Leagues are:

- Monday, 4-6 pm Men's Independent
- Tuesday, 4-6 pm Women's Sorority
- Thursday, 4-6 pm Men's Fraternity
- Friday, 4-6 pm Women's Independent

Eight team leagues. Round robin with roll offs for teams winning ½ or more of games. Rolloff winners plus high average, high series, and high game for both men's and women's leagues receive Champions T-Shirts. Four players per team; three game match; 75% handicap leagues; cost is 70¢ per line; shoes rent for 25¢. RULES AT I-M OFFICE.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES: Separate Men's and Women's leagues with 5 players per round-robin tourney. All players completing 3 or more matches placed in single-elimination All-University Playoffs according to league records. Match equals best 2 of 3 games. Members of Racquetball Sport Club who compete in off-campus tourneys are ineligible for this tourney. Validated ID or Fac/Staff Rec card required to enter.

WATER POLO: Played in Buzzard Pool. Six men or women per team. Separate Men's and Women's leagues. Men play without innertubes; women use innertubes. All matches will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES: Five mixed doubles pairs per round robin tourney. Couples playing 3 or more matches placed in All-University playoffs according to records. See Racquetball Singles info above for other rules.

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All entries must be a member of a team. Any independents not on team after weigh-in will be grouped to make one or more teams.

Scoring: 10, 7, 5, 3 points for 1st thru 4th in each weight class. There will be no 3rd place match; those points go to wrestler defeated by champion in the semi's. Fourth place points go to wrestler defeated by 2nd place finisher in the semi's.

All contestants weigh-in between noon and 1 pm on Tuesday, February 19th. If unable, see Dr. Dutler to arrange a later weigh-in. **YOU MUST WEIGH-IN TO BE PLACED IN THE TOURNAMENT.** A 2 lb. allowance will be given for Championship matches on Wednesday, Feb. 20th held immediately following Varsity Wrestling meet.

THE LANTZ WRESTLING ROOM IS OPEN FROM 7pm to 9 pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FOR INTRAMURAL WRESTLING PRACTICE.

E.L. Krackers expands to Normal

by Paul Bauer

E.L. Krackers will make its official debut at the home of Illinois State University Feb. 1, when the Charleston business expands to Normal.

Krackers co-owners Ken Keating and Jim Severson said they decided it was time to try to duplicate the local success of the restaurant-bar in Normal, and purchased what used to be the White Horse Inn to convert it into a second E.L. Krackers.

The new restaurant is located at 709 South Main St. in Normal. It will be much like the one here in Charleston except for a few menu changes. Keating said the menu will be "more sandwich oriented and not as extensive a dinner entrees as the one in Charleston."

The Normal restaurant will also differ in atmosphere, Keating said. In Normal it will be mostly a restaurant-bar at night. Keating said at approximately 9 p.m. the place will transform into a bar, complete with dancing and drinks.

Jim Severson, who is currently acting as "president" of the Normal restaurant, is still in the process of remodeling the White Horse Inn. The dance floor of the new Krackers is not as elaborate as the one in Charleston, but Severson said he hopes it will eventually be as nice an entertainment cen-

ter as the restaurant in Charleston. "Eventually, we hope to add more to the night life. We might put in a video system and promote the dance floor.

"Little Kings night will be pushed hard," he said, adding that the event, in which the small bottles of beer are sold at a reduced price, is very popular in Charleston and should go over well in Normal.

Keating added that the new Krackers is about half the size of the one in Charleston, "but it is just as nice."

"We have put in new carpeting, brass rails and have refinished the dance floor," he added. "It's not just a dive bar.

"We have a cover charge for those patrons under the age of 21, while those who have reached the legal drinking age are allowed to enter free," he said. "We assume these people will pay for their space through drinking."

This is only the second Krackers to be opened since the debut of the Krackers name in 1978. The two Charleston businessmen are hoping business will boom and the opportunity to expand further will arise.

"I'd like to get something going," Keating said, in reference to the possibility of building an entire chain of Krackers restaurants.

Orientation held for minorities

An orientation for minority students will be held at the Counseling Center Feb. 15, said Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders.

Sessions will be conducted by both students and professionals to aid minority students in the search for a major, in addition to "the whole job preparation search," Sanders said.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Students interested in registering for the program may do so beginning Wednesday at either the Counseling Center or the Placement Center, he added.

"We're really hoping for a good turnout," he said.

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2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • 1 fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.49 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon. Four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 2/28/85

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Congratulations to the new Chi Delphia actives

- Jean Ayers
- Katie Callahan
- Eileen Donlan
- Nancy Fisher
- Karen Inskeep
- Lana Iwanus
- Chrissy Larsen
- Farah Mahmood
- Sue Matzenbacher
- Karen Miller

- Rosemary Mitchell
- Kacey O'Brien
- Debbie Mortell
- Laura Paver
- Tina Ransdell
- Mary Jo Repetto
- Lori Schaub
- Dana Shuton
- Anne Stevens
- Carolyn Thomas

Love,
your Chi Delphia Sisters

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get free information and gifts while learning about the best organization on campus,

students programming for students

10 am-4 pm in the Union Walkway

Wednesday's Digest

TV Crossword

- 2:35 p.m.**
5—Heckle and Jeckle and Friends
- 3:00 p.m.**
2, 15, 20—Scooby Doo
3—Barnaby Jones
9—Superfriends
10—Brady Bunch
17, 38—Hour Magazine
- 3:05 p.m.**
5—Flintstones
- 3:30 p.m.**
2—Charlie's Angels
9—Heathcliff
12—Mister Rogers
15, 20—Heathcliff
- 3:35 p.m.**
5—Flintstones
- 4:00 p.m.**
3—Hart to Hart
9, 10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Sesame Street
15, 20—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:05 p.m.**
5—Leave it to Beaver
- 4:30 p.m.**
2—MASH
15, 20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Sanford and Son
- 4:35 p.m.**
5—Andy Griffith
- 5:00 p.m.**
2, 10—News
3—Newscape
9, 15, 20—Jeffersons
12—3-2-1 Contact
17—People's Court
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
- 5:05 p.m.**
5—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 5:30 p.m.**
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Alice
12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Let's Make A Deal**
5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:00 p.m.**
2—Newlywed Game
3, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Family Feud
- 6:05 p.m.**
5—Little House on the Prairie
- 6:30 p.m.**
2, 15, 20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
10—People's Court
17, 38—Three's Company
- 7:00 p.m.**
2, 20—Highway to Heaven
3, 10—Charles in Charge
12—Live from the Met-Renata Scotto and Placido Domingo star in Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini" taped in 1984 at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.
15—College Basketball: Illinois at Purdue
17, 38—Fall Guy
- 7:05 p.m.**
5—NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia
- 7:30 p.m.**
3—E/R
9—MISL Indoor Soccer: Chicago at St. Louis
- 8:00 p.m.**
2, 20—Facts of Life
3, 10—Movie: "The Four Seasons." (1981) Alan Alda wrote, directed and stars in this character study of three middle-aged couples who take their vacations together.
17, 38—Dynasty
- 8:30 p.m.**
2, 20—Sara
12—Enterprise
- 9:00 p.m.**
2, 15, 20—St. Elsewhere
17, 38—Hotel
- 9:20 p.m.**
5—Movie: "The Grissom Gang." (1971) Robert Aldrich directed this bizarre and violent melodrama about a kidnapped heiress (Kim Darby) in Depression-era Kansas City.
- 9:30 p.m.**
9—News
- 10:00 p.m.**
2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
- 10:30 p.m.**
2, 15, 20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Nightline
- 11:00 p.m.**
3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Nightline
38—Eye on Hollywood
- 11:30 p.m.**
2, 15, 20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Snows of Killimajaro." (1952) Gregory Peck in Hemingway's short story about a wounded hunter-writer who reflects upon his past. Susan Hayward; Ava Gardner, Hildegard Neff.
17—Barney Miller
38—NOAA Weather Service
- 11:40 p.m.**
10—Movie: "The Solitary Man." (Made for TV; 1979) A blue-collar worker (Earl Holliman) tries to pick up the pieces after divorce.
- Midnight**
3—More Real People
17—News

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Rider/ride from Decatur/Mt. Zion area. Call Rod 875-4324.

2 need ride to Arlington Heights area 2/1. Call 5075 or 348-8715.

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment available now, summer, or fall. Rent starting at \$280 a month for two people. Phone Carley Apartments 345-7746

JOB HUNTING? Copy-X resumes get results! Fast service—low prices. Close to campus at 207 Lincoln. 345-6313

Roommates

Male roommate need to sublease apartment. Own bedroom. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 345-4743.

For Sale

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2 bedroom furnished apartment near Square. \$170. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or 5-7

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AKC Cocker Puppies, \$100 each with papers. Call 614-544-7678.

Attention EIU: Jeff Washer—well known stripper of Lincolnwood Apartments—is now available for parties!!! If interested, please call 348-1667. Signed J.M. Library Fund

For Rent

Furnished sleeping rooms for men available immediately; 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment near square. Call Leland Hall Real Estate. 345-7023

For Sale: Award grade equalizer, used only 6 months. 581-6194.

Help Wanted

Babysitter: in our home full time weekdays. Call 345-9294.

Wanted—5 girls to share efficiency apartment. \$120.00 per month and shared utilities. Call 235-2422 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Lost/Found

Lost: Blue Lands End wallet with checkbook. If found please call 345-6588 and for Laura.

Help wanted: Part time secretary—10-15 hrs. per week & Saturday. Typing & bookkeeping required. Call 235-0822

REGENCY APARTMENTS: Now leasing for summer and fall. 345-9105.

Lost: EIU wallet between Hardees in Union & Tokon. Contains drivers license, credit card, SS card & a check. If found please call Shert 581-2650.

Earn BIG MONEY with over 2500 items. \$3.00 brings giant catalog—refunded with first order. Solofit Wholesale Dist. 1816 Maple, Mattoon, IL. 61938. 235-0764

Leasing now for summer & fall—3 room furnished apt. 1524 4th Street. Call 345-4757 after 5:00 pm

Wanted

Wanted: An opponent with reasonable proficiency in the game of chess. Tom, 348-1728.

Aerobics!

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- 55 "A — in the Head," 1959 F.S. film
- 57 Arrow poison
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- 36 Sedaka or Diamond
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- 39 Troll
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- 42 Vagabond
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- 46 Himalayas' locale
- 47 F.S. has — hundreds of hits
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Campus clips

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Buzzard Building room 207. Meeting will last about 30 minutes.

Delta Psi Kappa actives only will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in McAfee 106. We will be choosing our spring pledges.

Olga Durham for Mayor Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Coleman Hall room 205. All interested are welcome.

Data Processing Management Association will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Buzzard Auditorium. Larry James will speak on interviewing.

Pal Chi will sponsor a speaker at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Union Kansas room. Jill C. from Birthright will speak.

SHEA-Consumer Affairs will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Applied Sciences room 210. Guest speaker will be Kae Saltmarsh of Arrow Travel Agency. Details about the WIM Conference will be discussed. All majors welcome.

The Placement Center will conduct an interview seminar at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Union Casey room. All majors welcome.

EIU Gamesters Dungeons and Dragons Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Coleman Lecture Hall. All those who signed up as players MUST attend. The rules and the DM's convention will be reviewed.

Miss Black EIU will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Afro American Cultural Center. This is an informational meeting for all girls who are interested in becoming a contestant. If you have any questions please call 345-6254 for further information.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Coleman Hall room 205. Items to be discussed include final preparation for field trip and Bruce Beard, details for Law Day and a wash. Submit applications and all re-new members must pay in full.

Spanish Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Coleman Hall room 101. Guest speaker will be Marie Noriega from Argentina.

Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Afro American Cultural Center, 1525 7th St. Come and be informed about special events that are about to take place.

Off-Campus Student Housing Agency will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Union Casey room. All interested are welcome.

American Society of Personnel Administration will conduct an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Coleman Hall room 211.

SHEA-Family Service majors will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the Buzzard Building Child Development lab. Everyone welcome to this informational meeting to see what's planned for this semester.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern* office two business days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

January 30, 1985

Lost/Found

Black purse taken from 1150 Coleman Hall. Please return my ID, contact lenses, keys, etc. Keep the money, no questions asked. Reward! 348-5895 or return to Eastern News.

1/30
Lost: Red Southern ID holder with ED, licenses, etc. at E.L. Mackers. If found please call 348-0482!

1/31
Lost: Navy Blue Eddie Bauer jacket Sat. 26 at Sully's Party. Please return to Eastern News Office or call 345-8588 and ask for Jennifer. I'm freezing!

1/31
MISSING IN ACTION: One eye, bright sign saying DAYTONA—Trip for two—FREE—\$1 per try. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. PLEASE RETURN! You can have it when we're needed! Call Carol 3478.

1/31
Lost: Lawson wallet with ID, drivers license, bank ID & cash. If found please call 581-3541.

1/31
Found: Engraved Cross pen at 9th & Garfield parking area. Call 348-0457 to identify

2/1
LOST: Eyeglasses; brown frame, Polo name brand. Lost between Carman Hall and the Union

2/1
Found: Brown framed glasses in a brown case. Found outside of the journalism office. Stop in the Daily Eastern News to claim

2/1
Lost: Blue lined jean jacket at 3rd on Fri. Call 348-8442. Sentimental value

2/1
LOST: Grey Eastern jacket & grey sweat jacket (Sue's). PLEASE RETURN, no questions asked. 581-3359

Announcements

The Men of Delta Tau Delta would like to thank all sororities for there help in a very successful rush

1/30
Jay Peterson—Congratulations on being first man of Eastern Illinois University

1/30
Watch out men of EIU! Eillen Donlan is 20 today. She'll be on the loose and celebrating tonight. Happy Birthday. Love—Chris, Debbie and Lynette

1/30
LISA & GINA, Congratulations on going into I-Week. You're finally made it. You'll make great ALPHA GAM actives. Celebration on Saturday! Love, Liz and Randy

1/30
Jennifer, Liz, Allison & Julie! Keep smilin girls cuz you're really special; and thanks for one terrific dinner. Love ya, Stacie

1/30
DAVE NATZKE—Congratulations on pledging Sigma Pi AND for being the new pledge class president. GREAT JOB -Your A-G Sisters, Amy and Muff

1/30
MARIE FLAHERTY, Congratulations on going into I-Week. It won't be much longer, so enjoy this special week while you can. Get ready for a fun time Friday with Bab's & Cove. Popcorn but no "beer"! Your "MOTHER" is proud of you. Love, Michelle

1/30
DAYTONA '85. Spring break at the REEF HOTEL. From \$179.00. Clean spacious rooms, 2 pools, 2 bars. Lambda Chi Travel 345-9084

2/8
Carpet your room with a remnant. See Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. West Route 16. Open 8-6 Mon-Sat. Phone 345-7746

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SKI IN SHORTS!! Aspen during Spring Break. \$397.00 for 6 day of skiing. Call Jim at 345-4981.

2/17
SUN AND SNOW—The best of both. Aspen for Spring Break \$397.00. Call Jim at 345-4981 and make a reservation.

2/17
FORT LAUDERDALE \$229.00, DAYTONA BEACH \$189.00, FORT WALTON BEACH \$179.00. Spring Break '85. Call Judy at 581-2213 or Lisa at 581-5664.

2/10
Has EIU's political situation got you down in the dumps??? Wash your hands of the whole situation!!! Go to Daytona Beach for SPRING BREAK and get away from it all!!! Call now 2796 and reserve a trip to the—*INTERNATIONAL*—Hotel for \$169.95 TODAY!!!

1/30
Remember—You get what you pay for—get the most. Daytona Beach and the Plaza. From \$185.00. Dan 345-7083.

2/11
See Disney World!!! We offer FREE roundtrip transportation from the INTERNATIONAL Hotel to Disney World. Rooms from \$189.55. THE BEST OF DAYTONA. Call 2796.

1/30
Attn: Faculty and students for your shopping convenience, antiques and collectibles from trash to treasures. 219 N. 5th Charleston. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

2/1
DARRELL CROWE—Happy 20th to the only "REAL MAN" we know. Last weekend was definitely memorable. Let's get together again soon and honk our "horns" at Marty! You'll always be our favorite football player and No. 1 drinking buddy! Love "ya," Tetya & MaryAnn

1/30
ALPHA PHI OMEGA invites all those who have the courage to lend a hand to help others. If interested, call Sheryl 581-2201, Mark 581-3536

Announcements

PLANT AUCTION. Wed. 1/30, 6:30 p.m. Stevenson Lobby.

1/30
Come to the home of the bottomless cup. The Romans all "U" can drink. Weds. night upstairs at Roc's. Romans—\$2.50; non-Romans—\$3.00. Live DJ.

1/30
CORRECTION: It was misprinted that Alpha Phi Omega held a 3:58 Club Rush party Monday and Tuesday; however, they WILL be having it Friday, Feb. 1 at 1515 9th Street. Everyone is welcome

1/30
MINDY SCOTT, Congrats on I-Week! I'm so proud of you. I know you're going to be a super active! Love, Mom

1/30
Krisi Carrithers: Have a SUPER day! —And a super I-Week. Your Secret Squirrel

1/30
SUE: Congratulations on going active. You're the best!! Love, Your big sis, Sue

1/30
Colleen, Congratulations on making it to I-Week! Your Mom is so proud of you. Michelle

1/30
"Messy Dates" on tour from Chicago at Ted's Thursday. Look for free admission coupon in Eastern News

Puzzle Answers

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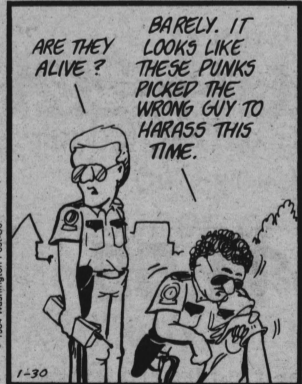
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

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Just Enough

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I WAS OFFENDED BY THE BOWLERS ANONYMOUS CARTOON RUN ON JAN. 28. BOWLING IS NOT ADDICTIVE. I CAN QUIT ANYTIME. NOW IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME I AM GOING, UH... OUT FOR A WALK, YA THAT'S IT FOR A WALK.

Sincerely, Clyde Wilson



Announcements

PADRE ISLAND Last years spring break, HIGH TEMP.: 108. Top that Daytona c-1/30, 2/1, 5

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Brightest cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Thursday, 10:30 p.m.

5/2
Are you the adventuring type? Sign up for the EIU Gamemasters Third Annual AD & D Open in the Union Walkway or call 3160 for more information.

1/31
American Society of Personnel Administration will hold a short organizational meeting Wed., Jan. 30th at 4:30 p.m. Members & non-members are welcome. Coleman Hall 211.

1/30
Do you play D&D? Come sign up for the EIU Gamemasters Third Annual AD & D Open in the Union Walkway, or call 3160 for more information.

1/31
Don't be misled by other Spring Break trips. The CHEAPEST price is not the best price. The Plaza is the "Hot Spot" on Daytona Beach. From \$185.00. Remember—You get what you pay for. 345-7083.

2/11
BLACKHAWK FANS: All interested in attending the Hawks-Blues game 2/2/85. Call 345-5214 or 581-6102. Drivers and riders needed.

1/31
Rush isn't over yet! Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Parties coming soon! February 5, 7 and 11 all at 6:30 p.m. Call 345-8032 or 345-8784 for details and rides.

2/1
CONGRATULATIONS! Cara, Kim and Vicki. Good luck pledging DSP. Have a great semester. Love, Joanne and Stacy

1/30
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-187-8000 Ext. R-9997 for information.

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c-MWF-2/1

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Announcements

Attractive blond, Mt. Prospect native, Education Major, sophomore, likes ham & cheese, parties on Ninth Street, name of KIM, call Dan, 2684

1/30
BUSBOOM'S BRAT! The week has now started! I can't wait for you to go active. You've been such a terrific kid. I'm so proud of you! Congratulate Love, Ma BOOM-BOOM

1/30
LAURA CONNER: You're the best kid any Alpha Gam mom would want. I'm so proud of you! Love, Deanna

1/30
"MESSY DATES" on tour from Chicago at Ted's, Thursday. Look for free admission coupon in Eastern News

Announcements

MARY JO: Congratulations on going active! You're a great little sister. Remember next time you go on a walk-out, don't forget your socks. Love ya, Carolyn

1/30
Show you care with a **BALLOON-O-GRAM.** Up Up & Away Balloony. 345-9462

1/30
Hi IMPERIAL, How are you today? Me? Not very well, I miss you! Inquisitive

1/30
Sig 1/2 lb. BBQ Steak, onion ring—\$1.90. Where? Max's Munchies, of course

1/30
Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Announcements

DAWN TESTO: Congratulations on 1-Week. You've done a great job. Have fun! Love, Beth

1/30
BETH McDIVIT: Congratulations on being in 1-Week. You're the BEST kid anyone could ask for and I'm really glad you hung in there!! Love ya, Karen

1/30
Laurie DeRosa & Lissa Sarcletti—You're the best moms in the whole world. Thanks for your love and support. Love, Theresa

1/30
Attention Students—Sign up for USA Today for the Spring Semester. For details call Stan 345-4057.

Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS Marybeth C.! You've been dubbed "Mutant of the Week"

1/30
See and hear another success story. The Law School Experience, with Bruce Beard, Chief Clerk to the Chief Justice of the Illinois Sup. Ct. Thursday, 3:00 CH306. Reception follows in CH307

1/30
Michele Celine Marren, Thanks for carin', enough to be, along with me, HAPPY! From Nerf to Nerf

1/30
PAGE ONE TAVERN...Showtime—4:00 soap, 5:00 movie, 7:00 movie, 9:00 soap, 10:00 movie

Announcements

DAYTONA! Did you go with somebody else last year and get ripped off? Go with us. Stay at the Desert Isle, directly on the ocean, next to the pier. 4 people per room. Round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation. FREE transportation to and from Disney World and Epcot. \$189.00. Call Dale 581-2109

2/4
DON'T LET YOUR TAN FADE!! Call European Tan Spa. West Park Plaza. 345-9111

2/8
KEVIN BISCHOFFER, You're a great A-G Brother (when I get to see you!) Don't forget those dinner plans! Let's make it soon! Love, LYNN

Announcements

SIGMA PI'S: We're looking forward to a fun filled jam. Get ready! Love, Alpha Gams

SKI ASPEN!! Spring Ski Club \$397.00. Call Jim 345-4981 for details.

LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP SERVICE. Do you like people? Join the National Vice Fraternity, Alpha Omega. If interested, Sheryl 581-2201, Mark 3536

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AP prep poll

Proviso West still No. 1

(AP)—It's getting to be win or get in the weekly Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll.

Led by top-ranked and undefeated Proviso West, 14 of the top 16 teams last week were winners, but perennially ranked Westchester St. Joseph and newcomer Decatur MacArthur suffered losses and were knocked out of the rankings.

Proviso West, 18-0, retained the top spot by nailing 15 first-place votes cast by a panel of 16 sportswriters and broadcasters, while defending champion Chicago Simeon claimed the other first-place vote and held onto second place.

Proviso West breezed past Glenbard West and Thornridge and collected 253 of a possible 256 poll points. Simeon, 14-1, had 236 points.

Chicago powers King, 15-2, and Peoria, 18-0, remained third and fourth, respectively. There were only two minor changes among the top 13 teams.

Rockford Boylan, 18-1, moved up a notch to fifth place, changing places with Peoria Richwoods, 16-1. Hillcrest, 18-1, remained seventh and Leyden, 16-1, held the eighth spot.

Another change saw Chicago Crane, 15-1, take over ninth place, ahead of Peoria Manual, 11-2, which slipped a notch to No. 10. Holding the next three spots were Aurora East, 15-2; Springfield Lanphier, 16-2; and Rock Island, 12-3.

St. Joseph, 14th last week, dropped a 55-53 overtime decision to Chicago Weber, while MacArthur, 16th last week, fell to Champaign Centennial 53-43.

Mundelein Carmel, 16-3, advanced from 15th to 14th place with Evanston and Homewood-Flossmoor making the rankings for the first time this season.

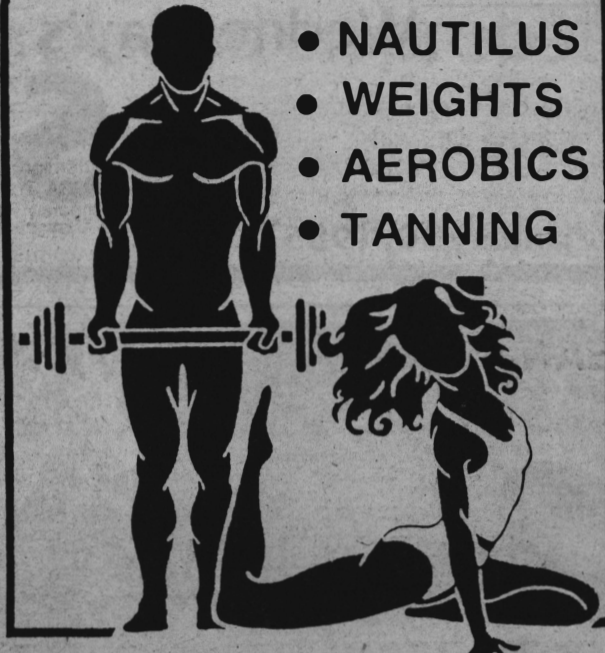
IHSA Class AA Poll

The 16 teams in the Associated Press weekly poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, this season's records and total points based on 16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

	Record	Pts.
1. Proviso West (15)	18-0	253
2. Simeon (1)	16-1	236
3. King	15-2	207
4. Chicago Leo	18-0	193
5. Rockford Boylan	18-1	180
6. Richwoods	16-1	179
7. Hillcrest	16-1	151
8. Leyden	16-1	140
9. Crane	15-1	108
10. Manual	11-2	105
11. Aurora East	15-2	89
12. Lanphier	16-2	80
13. Rock Island	12-3	42
14. Mund. Carmel	16-3	38
15. Evanston	17-3	29
16. H-Flossmoor	13-2	27



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Wrestlers faced with uphill battle against Indiana

by Mike Nelson

When Eastern's wrestling team hosts Indiana at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Gym, the Panthers will be fighting an uphill battle before the meet even begins.

Eastern will be without the services of heavyweight Dan Ivanisevic, so they will spot Indiana a six-point lead.

"It's very difficult to go into a meet giving up six points," Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland said. "We'll have to pick up big points with our stronger wrestlers. Our stronger wrestlers will not only have to win, but score by large margins."

Mark Rodriguez (118), Pat Flynn (126), Mark Ruettiger (134), Mike Houston (142), Chris Simcox (150), Chris McFarland (158), Ozzie Porter (167), Dan Noll (177), and Bruce Hanson (190), will be

Eastern's tentative starters.

Ruettiger is questionable, McCausland said. If he does not wrestle, Paul Cysewski will start in the 150-pound class.

"We have to wrestle really well in the 118, 142, 150, and 190 pound classes," McCausland said. "These guys will have to have strong performance for us to do well in this meet."

"At 118, Indiana has Kenny Johnson, and Mark Rodriguez has split with this season—each of the winning one against each other," he noted. "That will be an important match-up to get the momentum going in our direction."

"Being at home should really give our guys a lift," McCausland added. "The crowd usually gets us going for the meet."

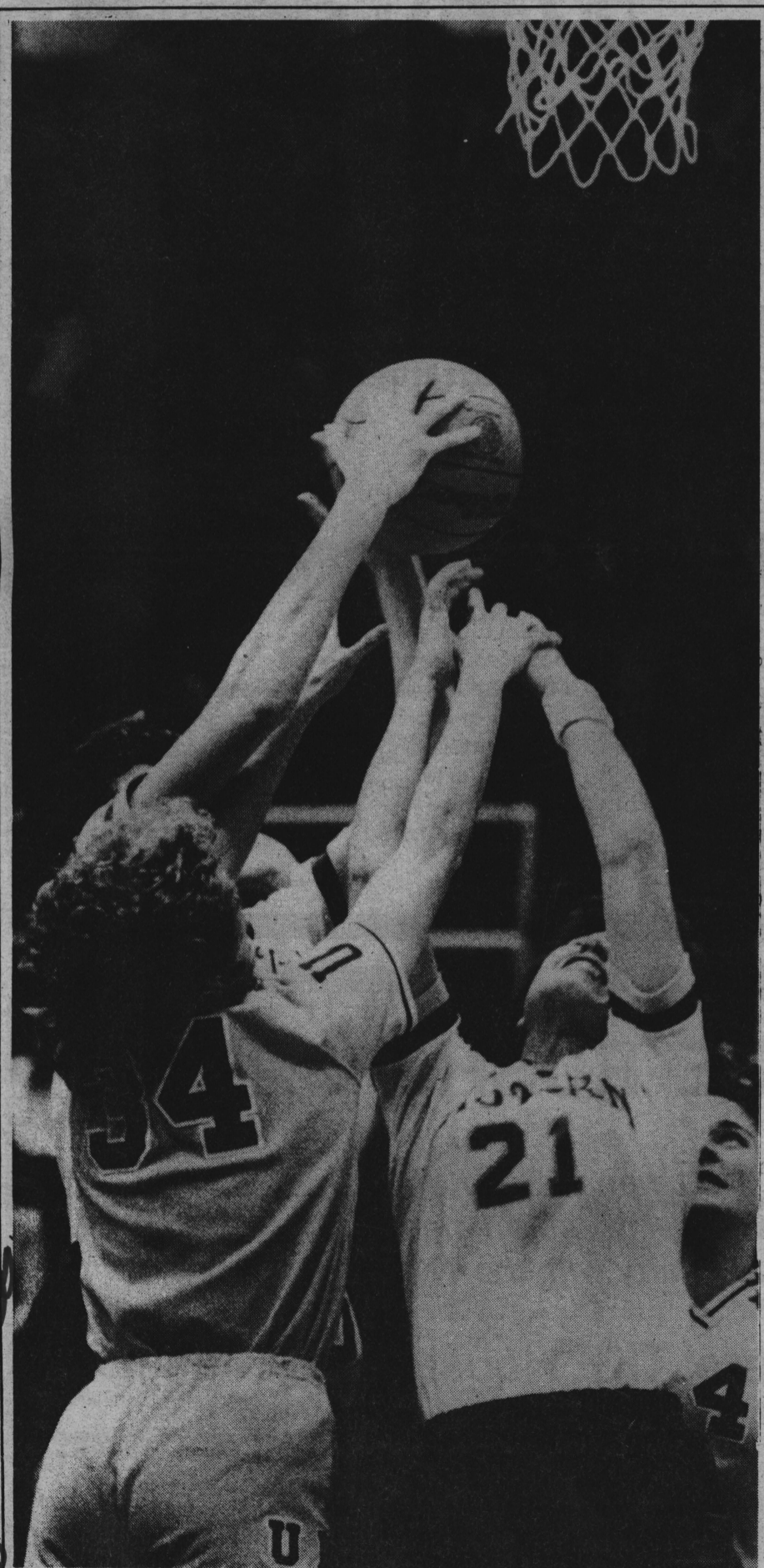
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Up in arms

It seems the only available women's basketball pictures will be in newspapers, since the College Sports Network dropped a TV package with the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Here, Eastern's Kim Maxey (21) battles a teammate and Northern Iowa's Anne Otten (34) for a rebound during the Jan. 19 game at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Kent Kurfman)

GCAC's TV deal axed CSN faced with financial problems

by Joseph Anglum

Area residents who were planning on watching women's basketball this season on College Sports Network will be waiting a long time.

CSN, which was to broadcast 13 games in all, two of them featuring Eastern, ran into financial trouble during this past football season and has since postponed broadcasting of Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference games.

"It's pretty much understood that nothing is going to happen this year," GCAC commissioner Patty Viverito said Tuesday.

Tom Facara, formerly of the sports information staff at Louisiana State University, decided to start an all-collegiate cable service. However, in a letter from Facara to Viverito dated Jan. 5, he said CSN had experienced a good bit of financial difficulty, thus causing the cancellation of the GCAC telecast.

"It was good for the Gateway for trying to get TV for our games," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "I have to give Patty a lot of credit."

However, Viverito remains hesitant over the possibility of televising GCAC games next season.

"I'm a little skeptical at this point.

Whatever we do we'll go into with some trepidation."

Although the games are not being televised this season, there was some good to come out of the situation.

"We got more publicity out of this when it (CSN) went broke," Viverito said. "There are a lot more people that know what the Gateway Conference is now than a year ago at this time."

The schools participating in the GCAC would have benefitted financially from the telecast, however Viverito was quick to point out that the rewards would have been minimal.

"It's not going to make a major impact on either the schools or the conference," Viverito stated. "We're doing this for the exposure."

The Gateway conference had money invested in the contract before it folded, and therefore suffered financial repercussions at all.

Viverito said she is looking at the possibility of telecasting conference games next year, but at this point she says there is room for skepticism.

"If he (Facara) comes to us with a proposal for next year, I'm sure we'll be more than happy to entertain it," Viverito concluded. "But as I said, we'll go into it with a good bit of skepticism based on his past performance."

Indiana's Giomi dismissed

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Leading rebounder Mike Giomi, benched the last two games for poor play, was dismissed from the Indiana University basketball team after the team's Big Ten loss at Illinois.

Knight angered fans and alumni in that game by starting four freshmen. Giomi and another usual starter, Winston Morgan, did not make the trip.

Knight, in a news release issued by the university sports information office, said Giomi lost his basketball scholarship last summer and was playing this season as a walk-on.

"When Giomi's scholarship was taken away last summer because of academic deficiencies that had occurred throughout his first two years, he was told if he chose to continue attending school on his own, very specific conditions would be placed on his academic performance in classes if he were to be a member of the basketball team," Knight said.

Knight added that he has "learned that Giomi has not fulfilled the academic requirements that were placed on him and therefore I have no choice but to separate him from the

team."

Giomi's troubles, along with those of Morgan, surfaced Jan. 19 when Knight refused to let them fly home with the team after a loss at Ohio State.

The coach had said Monday night that he "got on them pretty good" for their play and didn't want "to keep pounding on them" all the way back to Bloomington.

Giomi and Morgan flew back with Athletic Director Ralph Floyd and did not play in a 62-52 loss at Purdue on Thursday.

There had been no indication of Giomi's academic problems when Knight answered criticism on a weekly radio show Monday night on station WIRE in Indianapolis.

"I think there comes a time when somebody needs to be jolted a little and if jolting them doesn't get them playing to what their potential is, then they've got to think about dropping out of it or playing somewhere else," Knight said. "Consequently, I didn't even tell Giomi and Morgan on the travel home to Illinois simply because they didn't show Friday and Saturday in practice that they played any better."