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Local pro-choice supporters claim win with Edgar

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

Local pro-choice supporters had reason to celebrate Tuesday night as Coles County gave Jim Edgar its nod of support in the Republican gubernatorial race.

But local pro-lifers were disappointed, and one member of Eastern Illinois Save-A-Baby ministries said he would vote for neither Edgar nor Democratic nominee Neil Hartigan in a general election race.

Ed Schniers, former board member of the organization, said he supported Republican Steven Baer's candidacy for governor primarily because of his stand on abortion.

He said the abortion issue "overshadows" other issues because it deals with human life. "Abortion is more than a political issue; it's an issue of my faith," Schniers said.

"Most pro-life people knew in advance that Edgar would most likely gain the nomination," he added. However, he and other Baer supporters hoped votes for Baer "would give Edgar a message" and encourage him to re-evaluate his stand on abortion.

"I think the issue is very important," said senior zoology major Carie Heisler, co-president of the Eastern Right-to-Life Coalition. Edgar v. Hartigan "will be a hard choice. It's a no-win situation; all that's different is their name."

Rory Stoller, president of the Eastern's chapter of Concerned Citizens for Choice, said he was "pleased" with the election outcome.

"Voters have realized this (abortion) is a personal issue, and they don't want Steven Baer making it for them.

"I think that some Republicans in the legislature will be slowed down in their efforts (to pass legislation restricting abortion) when they realize the top Republican in the state is pro-choice," he added.

Stoller said his organization supports Edgar's candidacy in the gubernatorial race and will continue to do so in the general elections.

"He's better on pro-choice than Hartigan," Stoller pointed out, adding it is unusual for a Republican to be Pro-Choice.

"Edgar favors public funding for abortion; Edgar does not favor parental consent before an abortion is performed on a minor.

"I am very pleased with the outcome. During some parts of the race, I actually had doubts. I was kind of scared," Stoller added.

Rives outlines

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However, the financial picture remains as Gov. James Thompson's recent budget request for the Illinois Board of Higher Education falls \$90 million short of the IBHE's original budget request.

"You can get very quickly depressed about the budgetary situation and what the state legislature is or isn't doing about it," Rives said after his 45-minute address. "I think there are a lot of things here we can accomplish without money."

Under Thompson's proposal, Eastern would receive a 3.9 percent increase in funding which doesn't match the 4.5 percent rate of inflation, possibly opening the door to a future tuition

increase.

"I don't think we should have a tuition increase. If so, it would have to match the rate of inflation ... But what I think doesn't matter, it's up to the Board of Governors (Eastern's governing body)," Rives said.

"After an increase just last year, we need a catch-up period."

On a humorous note, one "to do" that may not be so hard for Rives to accomplish was No. 50, "Learn to relax more and make fewer 'to do' lists."

Under this item he includes, "exercise more and eat better and make lists of exercises and foods which could lead to being less of a workaholic and less list-making activity."

Turnout up

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about 27 votes were cast from a field of more than 900 registered voters.

"That is not a high voter turnout for a precinct of that size," Coffrin said. "I don't know what else we could do to increase voter turnout (of Eastern students)."

The number of students who voted in Precinct 17, consisting of Carman Hall residents and those living in nearby apartment complexes and subdivisions, was not available at press time.

But despite a slight increase in voters, county officials were able to count and

post final results almost two hours earlier than usual elections.

All votes were posted by 9:40 p.m., Coffrin said, whereas four years ago results were not posted until 11 p.m.

Coffrin attributes the early results to a "good staff and good help." Eight staff members and five to six laborers worked to tabulate the results, Coffrin added.

Yet, despite Tuesday's voter turnout, Coffrin was unable to predict voter turnout in the upcoming general election in November.

"Lots can happen between now and then," Coffrin said. "Anything can happen in these races."

Attorney wins Cook County race

CHICAGO (AP) — Millionaire attorney Richard J. Phelan, who helped force House Speaker Jim Wright into retirement, vowed to clean up Cook County government after winning Tuesday's four-way Democratic primary for county board president.

"While the experts and insiders counted us out the people of Cook County gave us confidence ... that we could overcome the odds," Phelan said after winning his first political campaign.

"Today the people of Cook County voted for a change, and tonight I guarantee you change is on the way," Phelan said.

The victory by Phelan, son of a Chicago Democratic precinct captain, ends the Democratic machine's grip on the

patronage-rich post.

Phelan was bidding to succeed George W. Dunne, 76, who announced last year he would retire after 21 years as head of the \$1.6 billion-a-year county government.

Attacking what he called "the sorry state of county government," Phelan vowed to root out payroll padding and waste, improve the deteriorating health care system, and relieve overcrowding in the jails.

Phelan, 52, of Winnetka, who led the U.S. House ethics committee probe that last year forced out Wright, D-Texas, campaigned as a political outsider as he sought control of the Cook County Democratic machine's last major bastion.

No surprises

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garnered 1,883 votes (32 percent).

"I'm really pleased (with the results of the election)," Waller said Tuesday night after the election. "It's wonderful to have a vote of confidence from the people of Coles County. I'm looking forward to going to work tomorrow knowing I won the primary."

In other local races, Christmas resident Roger K. Lawson, won a close race for the Republican candidate for Regional Superintendent of Schools by edging R.B. "Renny" Garshelis of Charleston by just 116 votes, (51 percent to 49 percent).

That race proved to be the only closely contested race of the night, as Garshelis actually held the early lead before surrendering to Lawson. When 66 percent of the vote was in, Garshelis was ahead of Lawson by 21 votes. But when 85 percent of the vote was in, Lawson had pulled away from Garshelis by 110 votes.

In the Democratic race for Regional Superintendent of Schools, incumbent Rose Mary Shepherd, won easily over Charleston native Mark D. Myers, 80 percent to 21 percent.

"I'm elated because it seems that the people appreciate the work this office has been doing," the incumbent Shepherd said after the election. "It's always nice to know you are appreciated."

She went on to say she plans to expand and continue her platform, stating her office has obtained \$1.2 million in programs for the district since she has been in office.

In the Republican race for U.S. Representative in the 19th Congressional District, Robert Kerans defeated Mattoon native Lane Harvey by 1,362 votes (65 percent to 35 percent) and will face Democratic incumbent Terry Bruce in November.

In the Democratic race for Comptroller, Dawn Clark Netesov defeated three challengers while Coles County voters favored Democratic Treasurer candidate Peg Breslin, despite Breslin losing statewide to Patrick Quinn.



Joey's
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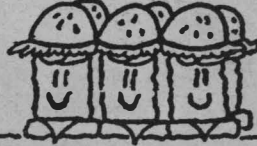
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Rives asks Eastern's viewpoints

By JEFF MADSEN
News editor

For the first time in his seven years as Eastern President, Stan Rives used his State of the University Report Monday as a chance for faculty, staff and students to criticize, prioritize and contribute to Rives' 50-item "to-do" list in the upcoming year.

Rives' unprioritized list, which included improving campus parking, upgrading faculty and staff salaries, and possibly implementing a 10-month contract for faculty, was distributed to about 200 faculty and staff and a handful of students who attended the address Tuesday in Coleman Hall.

Citing his 105-hour work week as a deterrent from frequently communicating with faculty, Rives' said his "to-do" list was designed to allow not only Rives to prioritize Eastern's demands, but students and faculty as well.

"One of the things I regret about (being president) is not being able to meet with the faculty of each department," said Rives, a self-professed workaholic. "It seems increasingly impossible not to find that time because of external (off-campus) demands."

In fact, Rives identified Item No. 47 as "find more time to meet with faculty and students and to thank individuals, including board members, for their contributions to the university."

Thus, Rives attached a memo to his speech inviting the university community to respond to Rives' priorities and submit one of its own, asking responses be submitted to him by April 2. "Besides, maybe there is something I'm missing," he admitted after his 45-minute report.

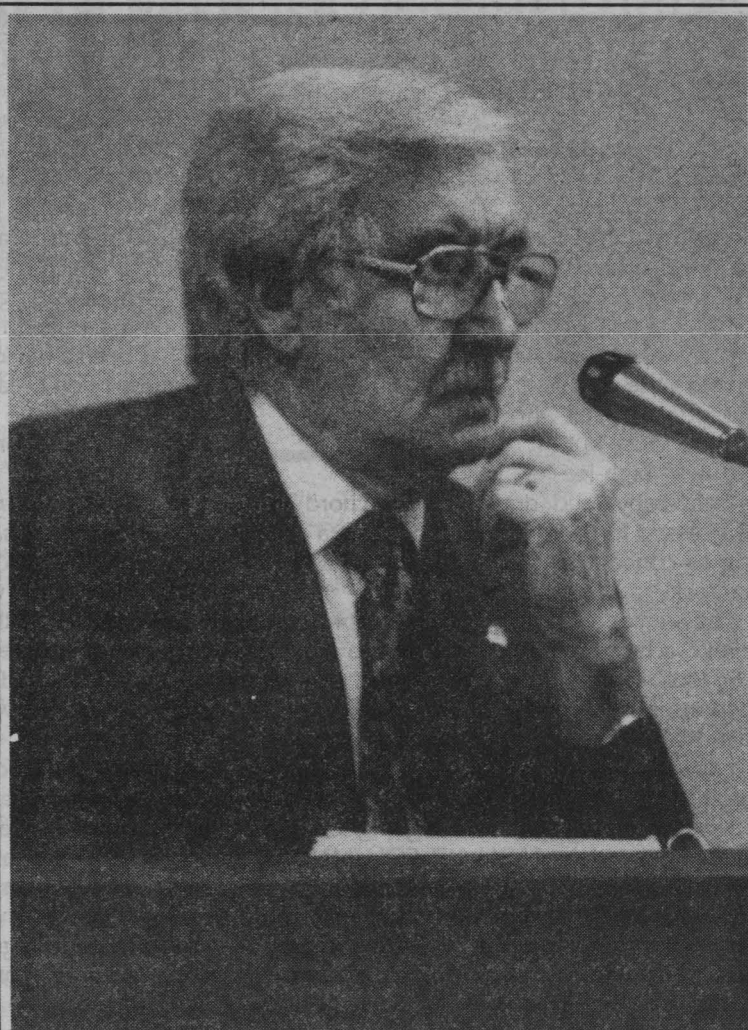
"I think this is evidence that we have a president who is concerned about what the faculty and staff are thinking," said Johnetta Jones, an assistant professor of sociology.

Jones particularly liked Rives' intention to implement a Minority Admissions Program (MAP) for minority students who display potential, but did not rank in the upper half of their senior class or obtain a 14 on their ACTs. The program, still in the planning stages, supports two more of Rives' priorities to recruit additional minority and faculty members on campus.

And although most of the faculty members applauded Rives' effort to include them in his prioritization plan, at least one criticized Rives' speech, labelling his "to-do" list as a wish list.

"I was disappointed. There was nothing to respond to; it was a wish list," said Al DiChiara, a sociology instructor. "I didn't think he talked about the university. He talked about where we have been and where we can go, but he didn't talk about where we are."

DiChiara, who said his average class size is 50 students, said Eastern needs to address class size, class availability, accessibility for the handicapped, and faculty workload.



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer
Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman contemplates City Council proceedings Tuesday night. At the meeting, action on a proposed rental licensing ordinance was tabled.

Council tables rental license code proposal

By TIM SHELLBERG
Staff intern

A proposed ordinance regarding mandatory licensing and inspection of rental units in Charleston was tabled at Tuesday's City Council meeting when it met the objection of about 25 local landlords.

The ordinance, which states "a blight and deterioration of the neighborhoods of the city of Charleston ... will cause property values and tax base to erode and decline," and would require rental property owners to pay a \$30 per unit yearly licensing fee, was tabled by the City Council for revision after several landlords dissented with its premise.

The Council had originally intended to make it available for public inspection.

"You drive down Seventh Street and there are several houses between (downtown Charleston) and the college that are a disgrace," said Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman. "There are couches on the porch, beer cans and beer cups on the lawn."

Lanman also noted "shabby" living quarters also exist on Fourth Street and west Polk Street.

"This (ordinance proposal) is coming from a lot of the students," Lanman added.

The proposal, conceived by City Zoning Officer Jeff Finley, states "proper maintenance and upkeep ... is in the best interest and necessary for the protection of the life, health and well-being of all citizens of Charleston."

Finley reportedly has had a difficult time with a handful of Charleston landlords in getting them to comply with city zoning regulations. The ordinance, if passed, gives city building inspectors authority to conduct yearly inspections of any rental unit in the city.

"Nineteen and 20-year-olds are not going to treat property the same way as 40-and 50-year-olds," City Attorney Brian Bower said.

Bower noted the \$30 per unit licensing fee, which designates that rental agents also pay \$3 per occupant per dwelling, was proposed to finance the building inspections.

Closer to home Liquor Board to meet before ballroom crowd

By BOB MCKEE
City editor

At the request of the board's only student member, Wednesday's meeting of the Charleston Liquor Advisory Board will be a bit different.

The cast of characters, including Eastern sophomore Brett Gerber, will remain the same but not the setting, as the board's venue will be changed to the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Gerber suggested a temporary move from the Charleston City Council Chambers, where the Board held all previous meetings, at the committee's March 6 meeting.

The move was opposed by Board Chair Gene Miller, but the motion carried with a 6-1 vote.

"(The on-campus meeting) is a good opportunity for those who have not been able to go uptown to understand the issue," said Gerber, who added he believed the Charleston liquor issue is the most important one facing Eastern students.

Board Member Larry Rennels said it does not matter to him where the Board meets, as long as business can be conducted.

"I really don't have a feeling any way or the other," Rennels said. "Anyone interested is welcome to come."

Rennels added turnout at the March 6 meeting definitely showed students are interested.

That night a standing-room-only crowd of 80 citizens - a majority being students - packed into the cramped Council Chambers.

"If these people are interested, they should have a seat," said Board member Stan Adkins during the meeting.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Board will attempt to "iron out wrinkles" in its current city liquor code amendment proposals, Rennels said.

At the March 6 meeting, City Attorney Brian Bower advised the Board on the legalities of its proposals.

He pointed out the proposed penalties for a third-time underaged drinking offender were not in line with state codes.

The Board's proposal set the penalty at a \$1,000 fine and 50 hours of community service. However, Bower said state law stipulates the ceiling on an ordi-

Students urged to voice opinions at meeting

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

Eastern students are encouraged to voice opinions on the Charleston Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation to raise the bar-entry age to 21 at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Body President Patty Kennedy said students can make a difference in the board's proposal by attending the meeting.

Having the meeting on campus will permit a more accessible place for the students, Kennedy said.

"The more of us that are there, the better," she said.

Senate member Dan Barrett added, "It is crucial for all students to attend."

The bar-entry issue has definite effects on what will happen to the students, Barrett said.

"I want the entire board to see a truer picture on what the students feel about the issue," Barrett added. "The more people that show up at the meeting, the more the board will realize they are dealing with a lot of students."

Many of the students believe the bar-entry age should remain at 19, Kennedy said.

"Hopefully the students will stand behind (student Board member) Brett's (Gerber) word on keeping the bar-entry age at 19," Kennedy added.

This will be the first of the Board's meetings to be held on Eastern's campus. The last seven have been held in the City Council Chambers.

nance fine of this caliber is \$500.

Another proposal questioned by Bower was the request of the Board to defray the responsibilities of the city alcohol commissioner, currently the mayor, among all five members of the City Council.

Bower expressed the same state code stipulates local liquor commissioner duties are specifically given to mayors.

"I think we will finally get our preliminary proposal set," Gerber said of Wednesday's meeting.

Fee increase would boost boards

By RUDY NOWAK
Staff writer

Student Senate could approve a referendum for the April 18 Student Government election ballot Wednesday night which, if passed by the student body, could increase the student activity fee by \$3 a semester.

The activity fee increase would take effect the same time as a \$56 student Recreation Center fee would be implemented, bringing the total additional fees to \$79.65 a semester by fall 1991.

Student approval of the referendum would push the student activity fee portion of the student fees from \$20.65 to \$23.65 a semester.

The increase could bring in between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in additional money a semester for the six boards over which AB has jurisdiction.

The amount of student activity fees collected this year totalled \$370,823.

The amount of money AB can allot to its different boards is figured by the number of full-time students multiplied by the \$20.65 figure. Part-time students have to pay \$1.50 per semester hour in student fees.

The additional \$56 student fee increase, which was approved in the Nov. 8 senate elections, would pay for construction of Eastern's new recreation center after its completion in the fall of 1991. The Rec Center will figure in as a single part of the total student fees.

Student Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said in order for the referendum to be put on the April 18 ballot, action would have to be taken either at Wednesday's senate meeting or the first meeting after spring break (April 4).

"If senate decides not to (put the referendum on the April 18 ballot), we can put it on the fall ballot," Gerber said.

Gerber added moving the referendum to the fall would not change the implementation date for the fee increase, which is fall of 1991.

• Senate scheduled to speak about ballot possibilities. Page 5.

AB Vice Chair Ken Wasetis suggested raising the student activity fee by \$3 a semester at last week's AB meeting. Wasetis said the increase is necessary to offset a possible cut in programs as well as the student wage increase from \$3.85 to \$4.25 which takes effect July 1.

The wage increase began in July when Eastern voluntarily increased student wages from \$3.35 to \$3.85 an hour. The wage increase caused concern by AB members that AB would have inadequate funds to allocate to the boards. Currently, 54 percent of AB's allocations fund student help for the six boards, Wasetis noted.

AB allocates money using only the student activity fee to AB, Student Senate, University Board, Student Publications, Sports and Recreation and the Players theater group.

Correction

The jury trial date for former Eastern student Corina Grissom has been set for May 9, not as was reported in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The News regrets the error.

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

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Hostages are the United States' weakest chain link

Last week marked the beginning of Terry Anderson's sixth year in captivity. Anderson, the 42-year-old chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, is being held by the Islamic Jihad, which is demanding the release of its comrades.

Anderson has never seen his 4-year-old daughter. He may not even know his father and his brother have died during his captivity. One can only wonder if he knows of the great reforms occurring in Eastern Europe. The former marine would probably be very happy to see the downfall of communism.

Much is going on in the world with many countries moving forward, but to what avail if one man is stuck where he was five years ago?

Even the United States is trying to move forward. Relations with the Soviet Union have greatly improved. There are less nuclear weapons in Europe, which improves relations there. Things are getting better.

But a nation, in order to move forward, has to take all the people with it. The United States can never move forward until Terry Anderson and the eight other American hostages are released. This situation should be foremost on President Bush's agenda.

Former President Carter said chances are better now than ever for the hostages' release and Bush has pledged to work for the hostages' release. But when asked recently about rumors of an impending release, Bush offered no help.

The president told the National Newspaper Association, "I wish I could tell you that there was a serious immediate effort that would pay off, but that isn't the case."

It's true that Bush probably doesn't have a lot of solid alternatives. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Terry Anderson isn't a weak link, but he does show how the United States is vulnerable. Bush should work hard to strengthen that link, for as long as Terry Anderson is held to where he was five years ago, then the United States is stuck there with him.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

He who moves not forward goes backward

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

An existential conclusion for Maynard

THANK YOU FOR HAVING EVER READ A SINGLE WORD! If you've not read a single word, it was just as well because I was talking about you.

First of all, I'd like to thank all those little people who have made my time at Eastern so really - very. So really, very, totally and utterly.

Well, this is my last column. I don't like to quote lame rock stars, or much less associate myself with anything from the '70s, but "It's time for me to fly - high-ieee-lee-lee - ohh-ohh-baby-baby (loud, dramatic guitar chord)"

Yes, you've guessed it, I've decided to become a rock star. I'm going to concentrate on reviving mid to late '70s-style glam rock.

Of course, that is a lie, or shall I say dramatic pretense in order to evoke a humorous response in the reader, which is you. So look alive.

Evoking responses is what I've been doing the last couple of years. My vehicle was this column. I'd like to think I've run a few people over with it.

Now I'm going to stop. That makes this MY LAST COLUMN. In honor of my last column, I'm going to make all sorts of jokes with the idea of MY LAST COLUMN as a unifying thread.

The reason I've quit is to pursue my real interest, which is reverse transcription. That's when I take modern texts and transcribe them from modern English into the ancient languages.

My first task is to transcribe all three Woody Allen books into Islamic, Hebrew and Yiddish. No, that's a lie, too. I'm not going to transcribe anything except for Life Science notes and early R.E.M. lyrics.

The fact of the matter is I've found religion. I found it right where I left it - wadded up in the corner under my ducky underwear. I threw it in the laundry with the rest of my clothes, but I forgot to remove the reds (clothes, not communists).



Matthew Maynard

Everything ended up tinted pinkish, so I had to throw it all out, including religion. I always hated to throw out a good religion. It's such a waste. If anyone knows a way to get red stains out of underwear or religion, let me know. Maybe we can save them.

That last passage was a lie surrounded in metaphor to illustrate a real point. Metaphor is a way to disguise a statement which might offend someone. It's the literary equivalent of leading with your left.

Then a simple "truth" can work as a right cross. This also has been a device I've used the last two years.

I guess I don't really know what I'm going to do from here, but I do have an idea why I've stopped writing a column. It's time for the author to strike the **existential pose**.

At this point the reader will have to imagine a special effect similar to that of a dream-sequence on TV. Is everyone all wavy? OK, we'll begin.

The other night while lying in bed I had MY FIRST EXISTENTIAL EXPERIENCE. I pondered the possibility of my own non-existence. For a moment, I disappeared from the Earth. I had never been born, never lived, never would die, never would graduate, never would pay all my parking tickets.

It was all very rational. The room was dark, I was quiet, and there was jazz from the radio. I'd like to say the sound of crickets filled the night air, but that would be an outright lie for which there is no literary excuse.

I was happy in an indifferent way. There is no sadness in losing something which never existed.

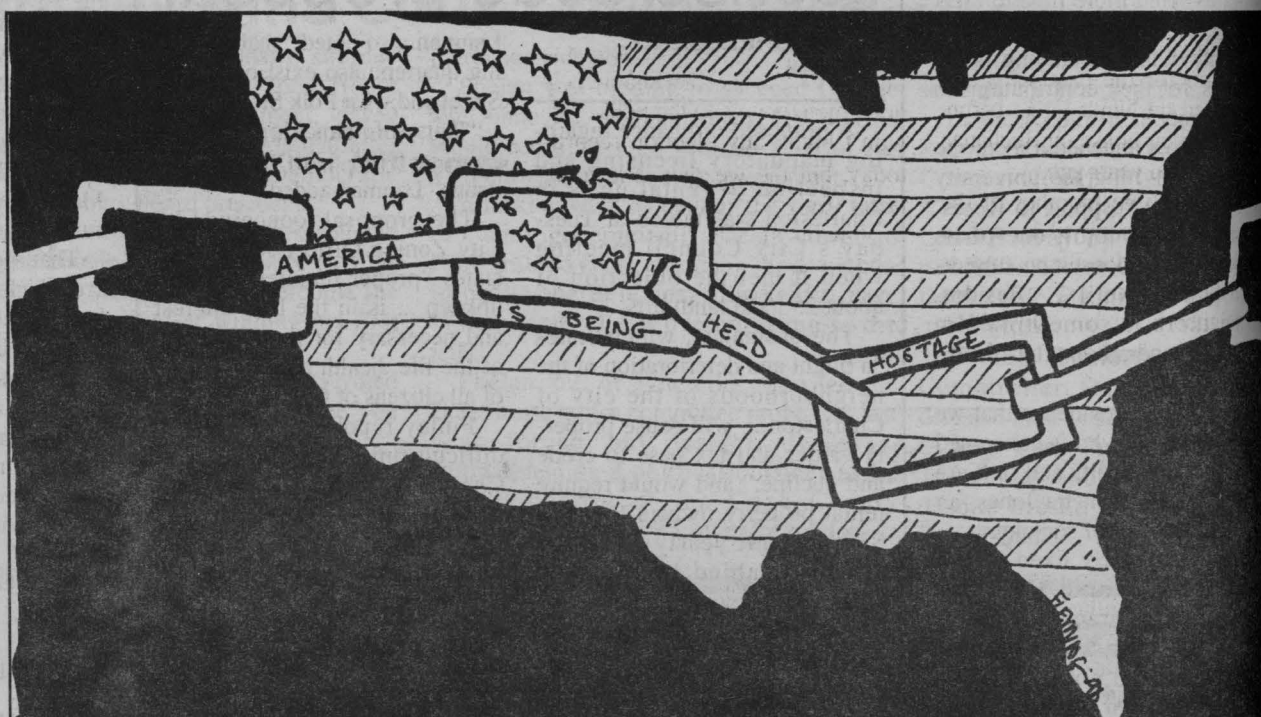
I waited for a big revelation - something that would indicate a purpose or a lack of purpose, but none came. I just fell asleep.

End dream-sequence.

What's it mean? I don't know. Why did I write about it? Because. What's my point? I'm not sure. Why did it end? Because it had to.

End of column sequence.

- Matthew Maynard was a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Baseball players are the ones to blame

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Mike Fitzgerald's column on the baseball strike (March 16 *Daily Eastern News*.) He seems to blame the strike on the owners. In reality, the players are also very much to blame. To me three years isn't even enough for a player to be eligible for arbitration, yet the players want it cut to two years. I can't blame the owners for the lockout because after only two years experience, a player has not established himself as a major leaguer, enough to take his team to arbitration.

Fitzgerald also does not seem to sympathize with the fans. It's true that the fans will forgive baseball if this strike ever ends. In the meantime, the fans who crave baseball (minor league baseball just doesn't cut it) are suffering. As there are fans who like to watch football, the fans who like to watch baseball are feeling as if something is missing, with no updates on players cut from rosters or standings predictions.

The sympathy Fitzgerald feels that

I have to disagree on is the players who make "about \$68,000 a season." THAT IS A LOT OF MONEY! I personally would have a heart attack if I was offered a minimum of \$68,000 when I get a Ph.D.! I love baseball as much as anyone, but let's face it, the game of baseball is really entertainment. And since people who entertain are making more than people who educate, there has to be something wrong with the "system."

Pamela Masden

If you don't like it, just stay home

Dear Editor:

This is a rebuttal to Jeff Davis' editorial of how the bar-entry age should be raised to 21. Jeff proposed that by raising the bar-entry age to 21 police would have easier jobs, because they wouldn't be "harassing Eastern students." Well if bars refuse students under age 21 it will raise even bigger problems for Charleston police. Eastern students would now be going to more and more house parties which police would have to monitor. Attempting to monitor a house party places a

tremendous risk on Charleston police. A house party is an uncontrolled environment in which police are extremely outnumbered and would be given no assistance. While in the bar atmosphere bouncers and bartenders act as middlemen, aiding police in enforcing bar laws. Even worse, a lot of students would be road tripping to Champaign and surrounding college towns and then driving back to Charleston under the influence. So you see Jeff, raising the entry age would make the police force busier than ever.

The most disturbing point that Jeff brought up was that he thought it was a "good thing" if students went home for the weekend. This tells me that maybe you need to be attending a smaller, less crowded college. College is an experience that doesn't last a lifetime, but only a few years. I enjoy the company and atmosphere of many people enjoying themselves. If you are so worried about overcrowded bars maybe you should think about staying at home.

Randy Staehli

Edgar family goes to polls together

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Senior reporter

Aside from a jumbled assortment of small blue signs reading "Edgar for Governor" littering the lawns of a quiet neighborhood, nothing seemed unusual on Charleston's Buchanan Avenue Tuesday morning.

But inside her one-level green home, Betty Edgar, mother of Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar, waited anxiously for her son to arrive in Charleston on perhaps one of the biggest days of his political career.

"It doesn't seem possible it's the day," she said, resting in her reclining chair. "I'm nervous."

Edgar cast his gubernatorial vote in the primary election early Tuesday morning at Charleston High School.

By the end of the day, the Edgar family would know whether the current secretary of state would represent the GOP on the ballot for governor this November.

Mrs. Edgar knew her son was on the way as she received a phone call from Edgar saying he had arrived at the Coles County Airport and was on the way.

"I'm very happy with all the (neighborhood) support," she said, adding she was pleased to see the numerous signs which line Charleston streets in support of her son.

The Edgars, who have lived in Charleston for the past 40 years, first resided on Ninth Street before moving to their house on Buchanan Avenue several years ago.

As a long-time member of the Charleston community, Mrs. Edgar said she is pleased in the manner in which the city, and especially her own neighborhood, has evolved.

"Our neighborhood has com-

pletely changed," she said. "There are a lot of younger couples now and a lot of kids — it's fun to listen to them chatter."

Mrs. Edgar said she isn't bothered by the attention focused upon her son or the various calls she receives from the media.

"I usually get a call or two for times (when Edgar will be in town)," she said.

Edgar, a 1968 graduate of Eastern and a former student body president, has received the respect and praise from his mother, but she doesn't always agree with Edgar's views.

Despite his political prominence, Mrs. Edgar doesn't hold back her political views.

"Yeah, I tell him, but it goes in one ear and out the other," she said. "They look like they're so interested and the next minute they wouldn't know what you're talking about."

Tuesday morning at the Charleston High School polling booths, television crews and reporters from the area far outnumbered the number of voters who trickled in.

At 11:15 a.m. — 15 minutes later than expected — Edgar arrived with his wife, Brenda, and his mother, to cast their primary election votes.

After voting, Edgar visited with Charleston High School faculty and a few students before addressing the crowd.

"It's a nice day," Edgar said, stating that the fair weather should help draw more people to the polls. "We won't break any election records today, but the weather is a major factor (for voter turnout)."

Voting at Charleston High School brought back memories for Edgar, who usually votes in person or by absentee ballot in his home district.



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Staff photographer
Gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar, a Charleston native, exercises his right to vote Tuesday at Charleston High School in a race which would later show him victorious as the Republican candidate for governor over at least two other candidates.

"Sixteen years ago I was running for state representative and lost," he said. "I was 28 and I thought my political career was over."

"I thought I'd be voting for governor today, but I never thought I'd be voting for myself for governor," he added.

Edgar said he is ready to begin campaigning hard once again.

"The polls close at 7 p.m.; I'd say about 7:01 p.m. (I'll begin campaigning)," he said. "It (preparation) has already started. Everything we do is geared for November."

Edgar said he would continue to support education in Illinois by not removing the temporary property

tax increase that was levied two years ago to increase funding for education.

"I've got a lot of criticism for continuing the tax," he said. "But it wouldn't be responsible to take millions of dollars away from education."

"We can't cut taxes back," Edgar said. "We're going to have to tighten our belt."

Edgar appeared confident about the election, stating he believed opposing candidate Steven Baer had no center of support anywhere in the state. "We should do well all over the state," Edgar added. "Of course, I hope to do especially well at home."

Fee increase coming up for Senate vote

By **ANITA MAIELLA**
Staff writer

Even though no Student Senate member has written a definite proposal concerning Apportionment Board's request to raise student activity fees \$3 a semester, Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said the issue will be discussed during Wednesday night's senate meeting.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB requested the senate vote on whether to put a referendum on the ballot for the spring student government elections to be held on April 18, so students can vote on the potential student activity fee increase, Jewison said.

If the referendum winds up on the ballot and is passed, there would be a fee increase from \$20.65 to \$23.65 a semester for Eastern students.

Without senate's approval, the referendum can not be put on the spring election ballot, Jewison said.

"The proposal written by a senate member will be a reflection on what AB requested," Jewison said.

In other business, senate will discuss proposed revision of the senate's constitution.

Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said much of the constitution has been deleted by the Constitution Revision Committee, which is chaired Kristy Koch. The proposed revisions must next be voted on by the entire senate.

"The constitution is now a more readable and understandable document," Gerber said of the committee's proposed revisions.

Senate also will vote on the approval of AB's budget request decisions for the six Eastern boards it oversees.

Subway double bills humor

By **LAURA DURNELL**
Staff writer

Comedians Anthony Griffins and John Midas will bring their different styles of humor to Eastern at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Subway nightclub in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Subway coordinator Brian Moushon said one of the reasons Eastern's University Board picked Griffins and Midas to perform at Eastern is because of their appeal.

"Both of the them appeal to college audiences very well," Moushon said, "which should make it an enjoyable night of comedy."

What is unique about the two comedians' appearance at Eastern is that they are being double billed. Moushon said UB had started double billing comedians earlier in the year, and since it went so well, he thought UB

should try it again.

"The double billing is something new and I think the evening should go great," Moushon said. "One of our goals in the future is to have more comedians on a double bill."

Griffins has appeared on Showtime's "Comedy Club Network" and Fox network's "Comedy Strip Live."

"He is a very well-traveled person when it comes to stand-up comedy," Moushon said.

Moushon said he did not have all of the background information on Midas, but did give his personal opinion.

"He is a very good comedian from what I have heard and seen about him," Moushon said. "I don't think the audience will be disappointed."

The comedians are promoted by Impact entertainment. Cost will be 75 cents.

Romero silently remembered

By **PENNY N. WEAVER**
Staff writer

With a silent march and a candlelight vigil at 6 p.m. Wednesday, several campus organizations will remember Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was killed by El Salvadoran death squads 10 years ago on March 24.

Amnesty International, Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP), the Newman Catholic Community and Pax Christi, and Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America (SISPCA) are the groups participating in the march, said SISPCA President Antoinette Spinner. Everyone is invited to participate, she added.

Preceding the march, a 1989 movie about Romero's life will be shown at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Rathskeller, said Peter Voelz, journalism professor and SISPCA adviser.

Pax Christi member and Newman Center Director Roy Lanham said the vigil will begin with a silent march from the Library Quad to the flag pole in front of Old Main.

"We're going to march in silence," Lanham said. "I don't think any words can express the ... anguish."

"We see the flag as a symbol of freedom," Lanham said. "He (Romero) was fighting for justice and freedom" so that is why the march will end at the flag, he added.

Marchers will sing the Spanish song "De Colores" at the beginning and end of the vigil, Lanham said. The ceremony also will include speeches by Lanham and Voelz.

The tenth anniversary of Romero's death also will be observed by a march Saturday in Washington D.C. called "A Call to Conscience," Spinner said. The Washington demonstration was organized by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and other national groups.

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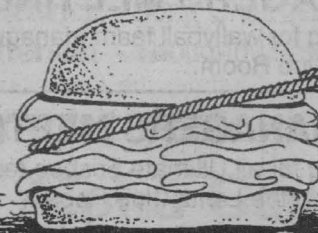
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Campus group gears for D.C. rally

By KELLY SEIFERT
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois Save-A-Baby Ministries, a group that provides alternatives other than abortion to support a pregnancy, met Tuesday night to discuss both the past and future, specifically an upcoming Washington D.C. "Rally for Life."

Board member Sherry Low said she hopes to get a few representatives from the organization to attend the April 28 rally in front of the Washington Monument. "It's expected to be a phenomenal rally," Low said.

Transportation will be provided by buses leaving Terre Haute and Springfield April 27. Low added the trip will cost about \$130.

In addition to future activities the group will participate in, the members discussed its own past.

"We hope our campus group will be an inspiration for others. We want to show that you can be a student and still have a child."

**Carrie Howell
President
Save-A-Baby
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*"*Eastern Illinois Save-A-Baby Ministries has chartered in August 1984. It formed an on-campus group on Oct. 19, 1988 with the help of Eastern student Carrie

Howell, current president of the campus Save-A-Baby Ministry.

"I felt there was a real need for the organization on campus," Howell said.

Low added the campus ministry was slow at getting started but "there is a lot to be done," she added.

"We hope our campus group will be an inspiration for others," Low said. "We want to show that you can be a student and still have a child."

Kris Bugle, director of Save-A-Baby Ministries, said her reason for getting involved in the group was sparked by the unplanned pregnancy her son, an Eastern student, was involved in.

"Save-A-Baby was the ideal place to go," Bugle said. She said the group helps to work out the best solution for everyone involved in a "crisis pregnancy."

Concert features musical talents

By MICHELLE KLEISS
Staff writer

Charleston residents, Eastern students and faculty members will combine their musical talents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dvorak Concert Hall as they perform in the University Community Orchestra.

The concert will include a variety of tunes from Haydn to Prokofieff that "everybody knows and loves," said Donald Tracy, University Community Orchestra conductor. Three songs will be performed

at Wednesday's concert.

The first piece to be performed will be "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copland. The piece, written in 1942, is a dedication to those fighting in World War II.

"Symphony No. 83 ("The Hen"), by Franz Joseph Hadyn, will be the second selection. The song received its unusual name because there are several areas in it that resemble the sound a chicken makes.

The final piece to be performed will be "Peter and the Wolf" by

Serge Prokofieff.

The theme of the piece centers on a little boy and a bird looking for a wolf to take to a zoo. Jerry Daniels, an associate professor of music at Eastern, will serve as the narrator.

The University Community Orchestra consists of approximately 44 members including 10 Charleston residents, two high school students, 25 Eastern students, and six Eastern faculty members.

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Ultimate Frisbee is a fast moving, non-contact sport played by two 7-member teams.
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-Frisbees will be provided.
-Teams will officiate themselves.
-Games consist of two 40 minute halves.
Rules are available in the rec Sports Office.
*Play begins on Monday, April 2.

WALLYBALL TEAM MANAGERS MEETING

There is a mandatory team managers meeting for wallyball team managers on Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 pm in the Lantz Club Room.

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SPRING BREAK

There will be no Recreational Sports programs during Spring Break. Programs end at 4:30 pm on Friday, March 23, and resume as usual on Monday, April 2 with the 7:30-8:45 am lap swim at the Lantz Pool. The Lantz Building closes at 10:00 pm every night until the end of the semester.



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Winning as a woman tips offered

By **SUSAN DIETRICH**
Staff writer

The progressions women have made in the workplace have also taken away the ever popular myth of a woman's place being limited to the home.

During a Life Skills Seminar Tuesday afternoon entitled "Winning As Women," Susan Woods, an Eastern associate professor of health studies, aggressively examined the gender perceptions and roles women play in a work setting.

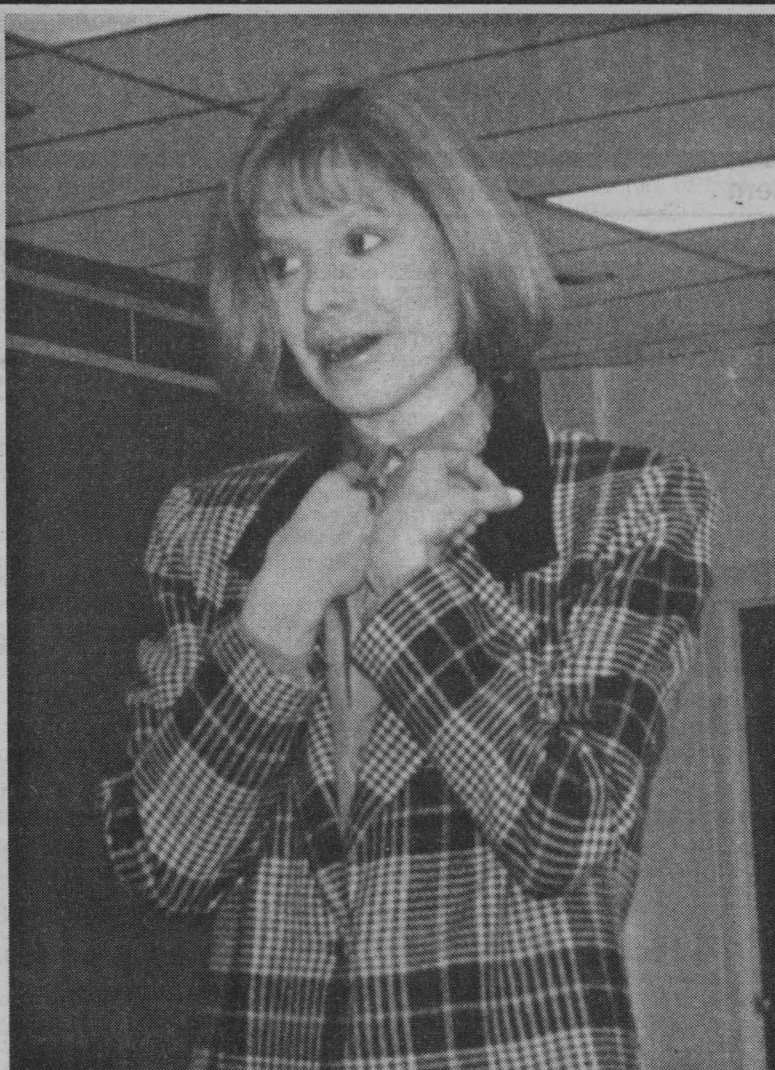
Woods pointed out some common drawbacks encountered by women who first broke into the corporate workforce within the past two decades.

"Women were seen to be too emotional," Woods said. "They showed less power and were taught to seek approval around men."

"Women like to share their personal lives with co-workers," Woods explained. "If they are involved in getting a promotion, some workers will feel she is not able to handle the increase of work because of personal reasons."

Woods also pointed out that men were less personal and more self-confident, whereas women tend to be less authoritative.

Women are more prone to being asked to do something instead of asking for it them-



KRIS THORSSON/Staff photographer
Susan Woods, an associate professor of health studies, discusses how to win as a woman in a Tuesday seminar entitled "Winning as Women" at the Union.

selves, Woods said. There continues to be certain perceptions about how women should act in a job-related environment.

"Sometimes we get into positions that don't match or maximize a woman's potential," Woods said, referring to finding a

job a woman can be satisfied with.

"Start accessing what you like to do. Sometimes you can attract some skills and put them into another idea," she said. "Things are looking quite good for women in the working world."

Youths volunteer for guard duty

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hundreds of Lithuanian youths volunteered Tuesday to serve as the breakaway for the republic's customs and frontier guards despite a Kremlin warning not to change border security operations.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the warning from Moscow actually marked the beginning of negotiations on the Baltic republic's demand for independence. He said Lithuania agreed with much of the Kremlin statement, including the order to maintain trade ties.

Lithuania declared itself independent on March 11, 50 years after it was occupied by the Red Army and annexed to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Parliament declared the decree invalid but did not say what steps it would take to stop the republic from seceding.

In a stern warning to Lithuania on Monday, the Kremlin ordered its own ministries to ensure there were no interruptions in customs and frontier procedures and in trade, transport and communications.

Lithuania Tuesday moved ahead with plans to take charge of its borders, however, and youths volunteered to help.

"I served two years in the occupying army, and now I want to serve in my own country's," said a young man as he rushed to turn in his application in a cramped office in the Lithuanian capital's center.

Lithuanian officials said there were no plans to arm the border force.

The symbolic value of the force may help convince other governments that Lithuania is controlling its territory and should be formally recognized as a full-fledged country, said Edward Tuskenis of the republic parliament's information center.

The small Baltic republic was quiet Tuesday, with none of the disturbing signs of Soviet troop movements that intimidated the population over the weekend. Officials said there also were no signs of an economic blockade by Moscow.

"We are still receiving gas and oil," Lithuania's two most critical imports from the Soviet Union, said Prime Minister Kazimera Prunskiene.

Telephone communications between Lithuania and the West were restored on Monday after being cut off for two and a half days due to what Soviet officials said was maintenance work.

However, Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka said Soviet military airfields in the republic "have an excessive number of helicopters and perhaps also military units." Lithuania, on the Soviet Union's Western front line, contains eight military bases and tens, if not hundreds of thousands of troops, according to emigre sources.

Drugs may be to blame for rise in syphilis cases

(AP) — The number of cases of syphilis is increasing in Illinois, a phenomenon that may be due to crack use, complacency and the siphoning of public health workers into the fight against AIDS, officials said Tuesday.

The increase is showing up "almost exclusively" in heterosexuals because homosexual and bisexual people have adopted safer sex practices, said Charlie Rabins, chief of the sexually transmitted disease section of

the Illinois Department of Health.

In Chicago, the number of syphilis cases leaped 77 percent last year, from 797 in 1988 to 1,732 in 1989, said Richard Biek, chief medical officer of the Chicago Department of Health.

In the rest of the state, a few outbreaks pushed up the count of syphilis cases about 20 percent, from about 200 in 1988 to about 240 in 1989, Rabins said.

Ballots to address CAA membership

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Managing editor

The ballot for the upcoming faculty board and committee elections will include a one-question survey on whether the Council on Academic Affairs members should continue to be elected at large.

Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to include that question on the April 2 ballot, although not before eight other proposed questions were dropped.

The senate has been debating whether the composition of the nine-member CAA should be changed to be more representative of Eastern's six colleges by choos-

ing at least one member from each college.

As the question was approved, faculty members may answer "yes," meaning the faculty believes the composition is fine, or "no," meaning they would like to see some type of change.

The additional questions dealt with the new general education requirements which the CAA gave approval to last fall as well as campus accessibility to the handicapped and the departmental background of the voting faculty members.

Questions were raised by senate member David Carpenter, as to whether the senate had the power to issue such a list of questions on the

election ballot. "The election is not a place to have a survey," Carpenter said.

Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said the power to place such a question on the ballot fell within the senate's governance.

And because the first question dealt only with elections, other senate members, including Pat Fewell of the secondary education department, agreed.

"When we're dealing with elections, let's deal with elections," Fewell said.

The election ballots will be sent by mail and should be returned by April 6. The results will be announced at a later senate meeting.

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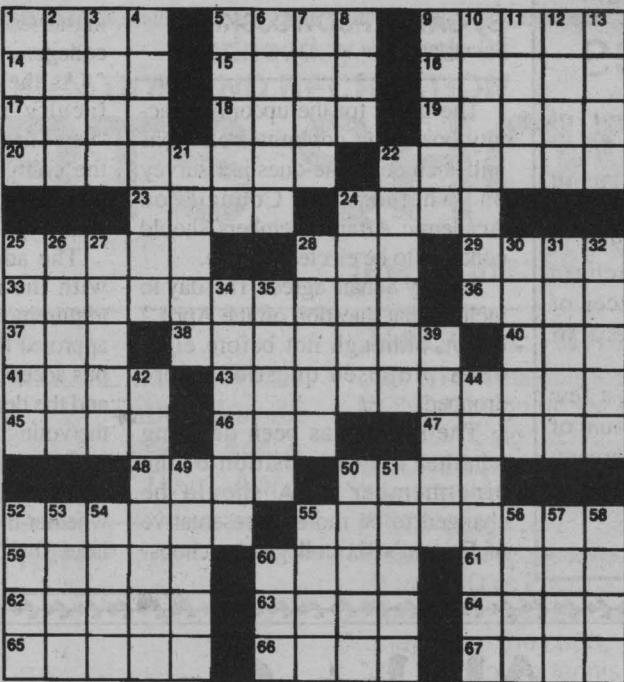
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Science students offered intersession travel

By TERESA LOMONACO
Staff writer

Eastern's botany and Earth science department is offering Eastern students a chance to travel to nine southwestern states as part of an intersession course May 14 through June 7.

In order to participate in the trip, students should be enrolled in botany 3960 and Earth science 3960. However, students not enrolled in the courses may be admitted

with permission from departmental instructors.

Between 15 and 20 students will be selected through applications to travel to Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and Kansas.

The off-campus, five-credit course will be headed by John Ebinger, Eastern botany professor, and Vincent Gutowski, an assistant geology/geography professor.

Students will study rock identification, usage of topographic and

geological maps, structure of landscapes and its identification.

As part of the course, students will carry a writing pad and take notes wherever they go, Gutowski said. At the end of the course, students will be required to write an essay on their experiences and observations, he added.

Some of the historical places students will visit include: the Ozark and Ouachita mountains, Big Bend National Park and Rio Grande River in western Texas.

Gutowski said visiting the different areas gives students a "feel of overwhelming feature."

The trip, which costs approximately \$850, will cover transportation, camping fees, tuition, meals, and course materials.

Students will camp out in state parks and forest service camp grounds.

The trip has been offered three times in the past, Gutowski said. In 1984 students covered the Appalachian Mountains and the Atlantic

Coast. In 1986 they covered the southwestern region of the United States and in 1988 they covered the northeastern region of the United States.

Students interested in enrolling in the course are required to complete an application form, available in the botany and Earth science departments by April 1.

Qualified students will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis and be required to pay a \$100 deposit fee.

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CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study & Fellowship on Wed., March 21 at 7:00 pm at the Christian Campus House just behind Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome. Call 345-6990 for rides or more info.

WESLEY FOUNDATION at EIU will have a student led devotive Communion Service Wed., March 21 at 9:30pm at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcomed to this half hour service, and invited to share in the Lords Supper without regard to church affiliation.

GREEK WEEK will have a money making meeting on Wed., March 21 at 7:30 in the Shelbyville Room of the Union.

GREEK WEEK UNITY COMMITTEE will have a meeting on March 21 at 7:00 pm in the Kansas Room of the Union.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE Free tax help will be provided by Student Accounting Society on March 21 from 7-10 pm in Blair Hall Room 100.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting Wed., March 21 at 7:00 pm in CH 226. Very important! All members strongly encouraged to attend. Members going to Mulucat Conferences required to attend.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Nelson has mind and arm set on majors

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Sports editor

Scott Nelson strode to the mound as if on a mission.

The lefthander, starting the first home contest for Eastern's baseball team Sunday at Monier Field, allowed a leadoff single to the Missouri-St. Louis batter, but soon settled down.

Nelson starts most of his innings by allowing a baserunner, but regains his concentration to frustrate the Rivermen.

Seven innings later, Nelson had allowed just one run and was one out away from victory.

He started the Riverman batter with two quick strikes and launched a third strike which approached the plate with an anticlimatic sense of certainty. The batter couldn't go into his swing, watching helplessly as the umpire called the third strike, ending the game and giving Nelson his 5-1 victory.

Nelson visits with his adoptive parents Gerald and Dona between games of the doubleheader.

"He was telling me that a change-up isn't a change-up if you use it all the time," Nelson said of his father. "He's always got words of wisdom to tell me, and I appreciate that."

It was the first time his parents watched him pitch in college, and it was a special moment for Nelson: winning the team's home opener in front of his parents.

"Dad's my biggest critic," Nelson said. "You are never too good in Dad's eyes."

Nelson is one of a nucleus of three senior pitchers that Eastern coach Dan Callahan is counting on to lead his team to the Association of Mid-Continent Universities title and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

At this time, Nelson leads the starters with a 3.71 earned run average and has struck out 10 batters in 17 innings. The lanky lefthander from Bradley-Bourbonnais High School has a 2-1 record and, outside of one inning in

Missouri, has been all but untouchable.

"Scott Nelson is a perfect example of how changing speeds wins games at the Division I level," Callahan said.

Changing speeds and throwing lefthanded are attributes Nelson said can lead him to professional baseball after his days at Eastern are over — a goal Nelson has fostered ever since he pulled on his first mitt.

"I'm not ready to give it up," Nelson said, demonstrating his love of the sport. "I want a chance."

Nelson has his believers.

"Scott possesses a really good change-up," said senior righthander Ryan Edwards, who is one of the three Callahan is depending upon. "I'd say because he is a lefthander, he has an advantage as far as baseball goes."

Nelson sits in his apartment Tuesday night watching television. Roommate John Magementous opens a pack of baseball cards.

He'd like to be pictured on a card some day.

"That would be great," Nelson said with his eyes lighting up. "It would be great to see some kid trade a Scott Nelson card for a Tom Seaver. But the ultimate would be trading a Nelson for a Hargis."

Hargis being Dan, who caught Nelson during the previous three seasons. Hargis is now in the Montreal Expos organization.

Part of any doubts about Nelson may have been dispelled during last summer, when Nelson pitched in the Virginia Collegiate League in Stanton, Va.

Nelson teamed with members of Florida University, Miami and the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

"I started a couple of games, but I got moved to closer in the bullpen," Nelson said. "I didn't really like that too well, because then you're coming to the ballpark not knowing whether you're going to pitch."



Scott Nelson delivers a pitch during Eastern's 5-1 home opening victory against Missouri-St. Louis Sunday at Monier Field.

At Bradley-Bourbonnais, Nelson pitched on the freshman team and was moved to the varsity squad as a sophomore. As a sophomore, Nelson pitched his first high school no-hitter. He would pitch another his senior season.

"I thought I was really successful and I wish I would have got a little more attention," Nelson said.

As it was, Nelson wasn't originally on his way to Eastern.

"I was ready to go to Bradley," Nelson said. "Their coach (Dewey Kalmer) was supposed to see me pitch, but the game was rained out."

"Then he turns around and signs a kid from Effingham (Brian Shouse, a fellow lefthander)," Nelson added. "Eastern was recruiting Shouse and then they turned around and recruited me."

But for a second choice, Nelson isn't disappointed with Eastern.

"I am so happy with my decision to come here," Nelson said. "I love the campus and it's small enough where you're not just a number like you are at U of I (University of Illinois) or Ohio

State."

Baseball wasn't the only sport Nelson could offer. Like his teammate by the same last name (Jeff), Nelson was a three-sport athlete in high school, performing in basketball and golf as well as the national pastime.

Nelson was a starting shooting guard on a Boilermaker team that went 25-4 his senior season.

"I was a pretty good shooter," Nelson said. "If there had been a three-point arc when I was playing, I'd have liked that."

It was playing on that Bradley-Bourbonnais squad that taught Nelson how to play for a strict coach.

"He was really, really tough," Nelson said. "I think it helped me deal with adversity. I learned that if I could play for him, I could play for anybody."

Nelson didn't consider playing collegiate basketball, thinking that as a lefthander, his best shot was in baseball.

Then Nelson reached Eastern, figuring that he'd start right away. He was wrong.

Nelson admitted that he came in thinking he'd find himself in

the starting rotation, but was used in a lesser role until his junior year.

He then broke into a starting role when Callahan took control of the team. It was his junior season when he tasted defeat at the collegiate level for the first time. He's lost just three times during his Eastern career.

His first loss was particularly tough — a 2-1 decision at Western Kentucky last season.

"I lost on a ball that was clearly foul," Nelson said, a bitterness still in his voice. "It was my first loss in college. It was disappointing to lose on a call like that."

Nelson finished the season 4-2, and now stands at 2-1 for the season.

Tuesday, Nelson slumped back in his couch and defined success both in the immediate future and the entire season.

"Success for me right now is going out and improving on the time before," Nelson said. "I think overall success is winning the conference tournament, getting a bid to the national tournament and whatever happens from there."

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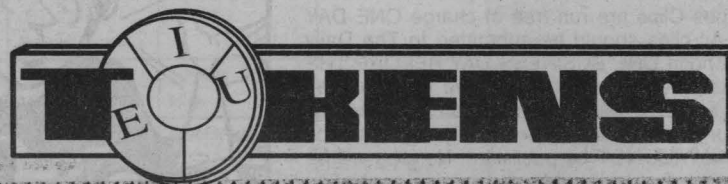
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DePaul wins 61-59

CHICAGO (AP) — Stephen Howard's bank shot with two seconds left lifted DePaul to a 61-59 win over Cincinnati in a second-round game Tuesday night of the National Invitation Tournament.

David Booth topped DePaul (20-14) with 18 points, while Kevin Holland added 15. Howard ended the evening with 13.

Andre Tate, meanwhile, led the Bearcats (20-14) with 17 points, Levertis Robinson had 16 and Louis Banks, 15.

DePaul was down 56-54 after Banks hit a 15-footer with 3:37 left, but Booth hit a shot in the lane and Chuckie Murphy nailed a 3-pointer to put the Blue Demons ahead 59-56 with 1:55 to play.

Banks hit a driving layup, on which he was fouled by Booth, and added the free throw to tie the game at 59 with 27 seconds left.

Booth fouled out of the game on the play.

DePaul came down on its last possession and Murphy launched a 3-pointer that missed the rim but settled into Howard's hands. The sophomore banked the ball in to give DePaul the victory.

Cincinnati trailed 28-25 at intermission but scored the first five points of the second half to take a 30-28 lead.

The teams traded the lead the rest of the way, with neither team opening up more than a four-point margin.

Panthers

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leads the Engineer attack with a .478 batting average, followed by junior shortstop Kevin Klumper, who bats .414. Outfielder Neil Glaze leads the team with 11 runs batted in while maintaining a .360 batting percentage.

The Panthers will throw freshman righthander Sam Jurka (0-0, 9.00 ERA) in the first game and, depending on the course of the opener, sophomore righthander Mike Kundrat (0-0, 0.00) or Frank Jablonski (0-2, 9.64) in

game two.

"I'm just going to go in there," said Jurka, who allowed three runs in as many innings in his last outing against Westminster College. "Last time I had a problem getting behind in the count."

Kundrat, while uncertain whether he will start the second contest, said he'll be ready.

"If I pitch tomorrow, I'll go in with the attitude that I'm being given a chance to pitch," Kundrat said. "We can't take anybody lightly; we have a 6-6 record."

Illini's George

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the Big Ten championship, a trip to the Rose Bowl, and a shot at the Heisman Trophy, or would he leave for the NFL? George promised a decision by the opening of spring football drills March 12, but delayed the announcement. Mackovic decided George should not practice with the team.

"I think the tough thing for our team would be for Jeff to be starting, and then to step away," said Mackovic. "I just thought it would be better this way."

George said he wanted to be with his teammates.

"It was kind of a funny feeling," said George, 22. "I wanted to practice."

George was considered by some experts as the best prep quarterback in the nation in 1985, as he wrapped up his career at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis.

He completed 543 of 965 passes — both national records — for 8,125 yards and 95 touchdowns, and led Warren Central to 36 victories in 38 games and to two state championships.

George signed with Purdue and coach Leon Burtnett, but had a

disappointing freshman year that was marked by a league-high 15 interceptions and an injury.

When Burtnett was replaced by Fred Akers and a more run-oriented offense, George announced he would transfer to Miami of Florida in 1987.

But, Illinois needed a top-flight quarterback and George had "second thoughts about leaving the Big Ten." He decided the pass-oriented style of Illini coach Mike White and the fan spirit in Champaign made that the place for him.

However, the transfer to another Big Ten school meant he never would be eligible for a scholarship in that conference. His parents would have to foot the bill.

"We borrowed some money and I'm scraping to get by," George said at the time. "I told them that if I'm fortunate enough to get to play pro ball, the first paycheck goes to them. That's a promise."

George sat out the 1987 season, then faced another decision.

White was fired early in 1988, and replaced by Mackovic. George stayed, and took over the signal-calling in 1988 and 1989.

Teams hope for complete schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball moved closer to restoring its 162-game schedule Tuesday and finished revising the exhibition season to include an extra week of games.

A decision is likely Wednesday on the regular season, and it is expected all teams will wind up at 162. With opening day pushed back to April 9 because of the owners' lockout, clubs currently are set to play just 158 games.

"The issue is not totally resolved," Commissioner Fay Vincent said. "They're still working on it."

Baseball would prefer to make up the missing games at the end of the season. That would push the postseason back by a few days, and that move would require permission from CBS-TV, which holds the rights to show the playoffs and World Series.

"I guess that would be ideal," Vincent said. "It would be so much easier to transpose the week. It would be crisp and clean."

Vincent said CBS has been "terrific." The network said it is considering its options.

"Baseball initiated discussions with us yesterday on giving consideration to moving the postseason back," said Jeremy Handelman, vice president of program planning at CBS Sports. "We have not established a position, we're examining it."

"We're in a business partnership with baseball, we have a collective interest here," Handelman said. "I can appreciate from a fan's standpoint that what happens in October is not an immediate concern. But there are numerous things that are affected within CBS."

If the season cannot be extended, doubleheaders and open dates could be used to play the extra games.

Several games, meanwhile, were added to the exhibition schedule.

The spring season had been set through April 1 — the day before the original Opening Day — but was changed to go through April 8.

Spring training began Tuesday and exhibition games start March 26. All teams will play at least 13 times and the Chicago Cubs will play the most, 16. Some split-squad and "B" games still might be added.

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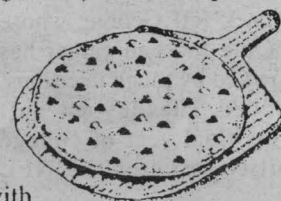
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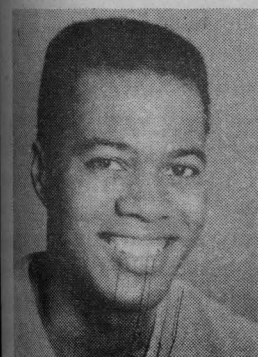
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TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer
Eastern leftfielder Jason Jetel takes off for first base during the Panthers' doubleheader split with Missouri-St. Louis Sunday at Monier Field. Eastern hosts Rose-Hulman for a pair at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Monier.

Panthers looking for sweep of Engineers

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Sports editor

Eastern's baseball team will be looking for a sweep Wednesday when Division III Rose-Hulman of Terre Haute, Ind., visits for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Monier Field.

"Right now we have to get a few wins under our belts," said Panther leftfielder Jason Jetel. "We have to start winning doubleheaders, not splitting them like we've been doing."

Eastern stands at 6-6 on the season after going 1-2 on the weekend, including a doubleheader split with Missouri-St. Louis Sunday.

"I think we're a better team than our 6-6 record," Jetel said. "We haven't had good pitching and good hitting together."

"When we've had good hitting, we haven't had good pitching," Jetel said. "And when we've had good pitching, we haven't had good hitting."

The Fightin' Engineers, though, may not have much fight left in them.

Rose-Hulman will be coming in after

playing a Tuesday doubleheader against Indiana (Southeast) of New Albany, Ind. Previous to the games, the Engineers posted a 5-4 record including victories over the Redmen of NAIA-school Rio Grande College and two victories over the Beavers of Bluffton College of Ohio.

"The team plays basically a Division III schedule," said Rose-Hulman Sports Information Director Dale Long.

In fact, Eastern and Missouri Valley member Indiana State are the only Division I opponents for the Engineers.

But the Panthers won't be taking them lightly.

"They've got a new coach," said Eastern coach Dan Callahan. "That can get guys kind of excited."

Indeed the arrival of Jeff Jenkins as Engineer coach has brought a renewal in a sense. A season ago Rose-Hulman was 7-29.

"He has brought a lot of enthusiasm in a coach," Long said.

Senior second baseman Kyle Thompson

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Softball squad opens season at powerhouse Indiana

By **KAREN McCAA**
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team will open its season at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the first game of a double-header at Big Ten powerhouse Indiana.

First-year Panther head coach Kathy Arendsen is excited about Eastern's chances against the nationally ranked Hoosiers.

"Indiana is ranked 11th and they're playing well, but they are beatable. We're really excited to play," Arendsen said.

Execution will be the key for the untested panthers.

Arendsen said, "We have to execute if we are going to be successful."

Much of the Panther's success will ride on the play of top returnees senior second baseman Lynn Ramsay, junior first baseman Carrie Voisin and sophomore pitcher Martha Wendt.

"Lynn is going to be a key player for us," Arendsen said. "She's really a smart player."

"I think we have one of the top hitters in the conference in Carrie. She has the ability to dominate a game."

"Martha is an excellent worker. She has refined a couple of pitch-

es since last season."

Wendt was tied for third in the conference last season with a 1.24 earned run average and an 8-11 record.

Senior catcher Lisa Bourazak returns after concentrating on academics last year. Bourazak, an Academic All-American candidate has been named co-captain along with senior outfielder Rose Dirks.

Also returning for Eastern are sophomore infielder Chelle Maynard, senior outfielder-designated player Joann Barnes, sophomore outfielder Michelle Warren.

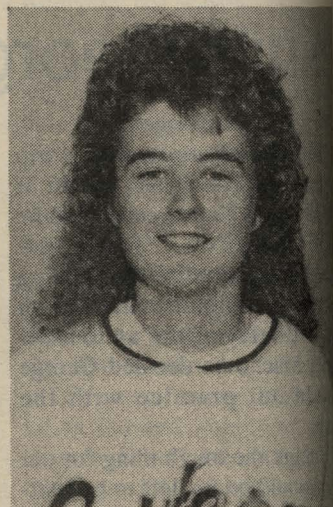
Warren is out for the time being with a leg injury.

Sophomore pitcher Jill Richards will return to the mound.

Three junior college transfers are expected to make immediate contributions. They are outfielders Jennifer Bradley and Jennifer Smith and pitcher Penni Key.

Other newcomers for the Panthers include Freshman short-stop Tammy Stice, freshman first baseman Julie Hobbs and senior walk-on Virginia Parker.

The Panthers will be without sophomore catcher Annette Travica who will redshirt because of a leg injury.



Lynn Ramsay

Illini's George forgoes senior year for NFL

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois quarterback Jeff George, whose outstanding football career has been marked by tough decisions, announced Tuesday he will forgo his final year of college eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

George, who endured a year on the sidelines and three years without a scholarship in order to play at Illinois, took his decision nearly to the wire — college juniors must declare their intentions to the NFL by Thursday.

"I'm disappointed that Jeff George has decided not to play football for the University of Illinois in 1990, but we wish him well in his endeavors with the National Football League," football coach and athletic director John Mackovic said in a statement.

"We're confident that the players we currently have in our program will meet the challenge of filling the void of Jeff George."

"We look forward to competing for the Big Ten championship with the excellent nucleus of players we have return-

ing."

George's back-up, junior Jason Verduzco has three years of eligibility remaining. Illinois also has quarterbacks Jeff Kiney, a junior with three years to play; Forrey Wells and Duke Tobin, sophomores with four years to play; and in-coming freshman J. J. O'Laughlin.

The 6-foot-4, 216-pound George has completed 474 of 789 passes in two years with the Illini, and his 5,189 yards places him third among all Illinois quarterbacks. He fired 31 touchdown passes for Illinois, and was intercepted 22 times.

George helped lead the Illini to a 10-2 record last season, capped with a 31-21 New Year's Day victory over Virginia in the Citrus Bowl.

George picked the Virginia defense apart, completing 26 of 38 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns. It was the fifth time he topped the 300-yard mark for the Illini.

Even then, George was ducking questions about his future: would he return for a race for

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Northern Iowa's tourney win boosts AMCU's power rating

By **DANIEL DORT**
Staff writer

The 1989-90 basketball season for the Northern Iowa Panthers will be savored for a long time.

Under the skilled leadership of 28-year veteran coach Eldon Miller, who led four Ohio State squads to the NCAA tournament, the Panthers, which received the Association of Mid-Central Universities' automatic bid, upset No. 3 seed Missouri on a last second three-pointer by Maurice Newby on Friday. Then on Sunday, they fell four points shy of upsetting No. 6 seed Minnesota.

Pretty good for a team that was supposed to be blown off the court in the first round of the tournament.

Northern Iowa's post-season heroics should make the departure of the AMCU's annual powerhouse, Southwest Missouri State, less of a blow to the conference.

The Bears lost to UNI in the conference tournament, but still gained entry, losing to North Carolina in the first round.

Jerry Ippoliti, commissioner of the AMCU, looks towards the conference's future with extreme optimism.

"The University of Northern Iowa's success is indicative of the improvements throughout the AMCU," Ippoliti said. "I strongly feel that with three of our conference teams in post-season play (the University of Wisconsin Green Bay is still alive in the NIT), our division will attract the attention of those individuals who send out invitations for the NIT and NCAA tournaments."

Miller feels the same way. "Our conference is getting stronger and more competitive each year," Miller said. "The AMCU is full of young talent and good coaches and in my opinion the all around defensive ability of our conference is one of the best in the country."

Miller also feels that Southwest Missouri's departure from the AMCU wasn't made solely because of a lack of strong conference competition.

"I think that their (SMSU's) move was due to traditional and

geographical reasons," Miller explained. "The MVC (Missouri Valley Conference) is rich in basketball tradition and since Southwest is from Missouri, we feel that this was one of the reasons for its move. Also, geographically it is at the outer edge of our conference and that means long traveling distances for road games."

Miller thinks that next year's league crown could be won by almost anybody.

"There are a lot of strong young teams in the AMCU and we feel that our chances are as good as anyone else's," Miller said. "However, we have a lot of rebuilding to do."

Northern Iowa has some big shoes to fill next season, namely pair of size 16's which belonged to 6-8 240-pound center Jason Reese, a senior all-conference selection.

"In my 28 years of coaching college basketball, I have never coached a better athlete than Jason," said Miller. "He will be greatly missed."