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... will be considerably cloudy with a high in the middle or upper 40s, Wednesday night will be cloudy with a low in the lower 30s.



Survey team

Junior Matt Peters (left) looks through a survey scope and junior Alan Wagner records readings for a surveying class Tuesday morning near the Table Arts Center. Both students are industrial technology majors.

JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Final smoking policy approved by Council

By AMY CARR
Administration editor

A somewhat controversial university smoking policy has been approved by the President's Council and will go into effect May 18.

The policy states that, "The right of the non-smoker to protect his or her health and comfort will take precedence over another person's right to smoke." This action comes on the heels of the Surgeon General's report that secondary smoke and primary smoke are equally dangerous to one's health.

The policy expands on the current smoking policy which strictly focuses on fire prevention. Under the new policy, smoking is prohibited in: classrooms, lecture and concert halls, gymnasiums, theaters, museums, laboratories and instructional shops.

Smoking is also prohibited in: storage areas, mechanical equipment rooms, areas where woodworking is in process and areas where volatile, flammable or explosive materials are in use.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said, "We had a smoking policy; this simply changes the smoking policy."

The President's Council voted Feb. 11 to approve the policy as it was written, with the exception of a few editorial changes.

Rives said the biggest change the council made was to move the general statement that the non-smoker's rights take precedence over the smokers from the bottom of the policy to the top. "We thought that was the general thrust of the policy."

The policy also prohibits smoking in areas such as elevators, reception areas, client service areas, mail rooms, copier rooms, restrooms and lounges except when it is specifically designated "smoking permitted."

The committee that developed the policy decided signs should be placed in areas where smoking is permitted rather than those where no smoking is allowed.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, said this will be effective because, "If a sign is removed from an area that should be non-smoking, it becomes smoking. It seems like less of a risk because you're still protecting the rights of the non-smoker."

Student Body President Mike Madigan said, "I think it is a policy that is fair and recognizes the rights of the non-smoker. It is up to the consideration of the smokers to make a conscious effort not to offend the non-smokers. I don't think enforcement is a question."

"Frankly, we hope for cooperation from the Eastern community in voluntary enforcement," Rives said.

However, the Illinois State Legislature is currently studying a bill which, if passed, would override the university's policy.

The proposed bill, which would include educational facilities, also includes provisions for penalties for violations of the policy.

It states, "The State or unit of local government official . . . in control of a . . . public place shall make reasonable efforts to prevent smoking in the public place outside established smoking areas by posting appropriate signs or contacting a law enforcement officer, or other appropriate means."

It also states that anyone found in violation of the bill would be guilty of a petty offense.

These sanctions would also apply to the university policy if the bill is passed, Rives said.

Although the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association all voiced approval of the policy before its final approval by the council, none of the organizations were informed that the policy had been passed.

Because it does not go into effect until May 18, the administration did not believe the time element of the announcement was terribly important, Armstrong said.

New law presents no major change

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

Eastern faces no major changes because of the oral proficiency law, Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, told Faculty Senate members Tuesday.

"I don't think we have a problem with the hiring of faculty at Eastern," Schick said. "The issue gets more interesting when you talk about evaluating the proficiency of current teachers. . . I'm not sure it (a concern) is really for any of the Board of Governors schools."

"Since I have been here, I have never had a student in any way communicate to me that he had any complaint," he said.

"Nothing is settled," Schick said. "I would say that it's an issue obviously that concerns some constituents of higher education more than others. This is not a big issue for us at Eastern Illinois University."

Schick serves on a committee consisting of all the vice presidents for academic affairs in the Board of Governors that is deciding ways to implement the law.

He said they spoke of the issue primarily in regard to the hiring and evaluating of teachers.

The committee plans to report their progress to the state Legislature by Sept. 1, Schick said.

"The goal, obviously, is to be sure we are doing the most effective job possible in the classroom," he

said.

He added the object is not to fire teachers with language problems, but to improve existing problems. "You are not looking at termination as the first step. Our goal is not to get the goods on anybody," Schick said. "The goal would be to try to assist them rather than how to throw them out and fault them."

Schick read a lengthy statement from the state legislature regarding BOG actions. "It doesn't explain what the methodology will be," Schick said.

He pointed out that complaints may have been directed to other officials.

Faculty senate member Luis Clay-Mendez said, "There's normally a level attached to oral proficiency and this (the mandate) doesn't specify levels."

"Primarily student groups throughout the state (lobbied the mandate)," Schick said. "In no board meeting did the Board of Governors take any position on this matter."

Schick said this is a national issue. "This is part of a larger concern abroad in the land to increase so-called acceptability and if it is difficult for law officials and others to provide money for higher education, they want to make sure what is there is spent wisely."

In other business, the senate expressed concern for getting space in *The Daily Eastern News*. "A

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Text evaluation form revealed

By MIKE BENEDECK
Staff writer

Recent legislation approved by two Eastern government bodies will allow students to voice their opinions of textbook quality in the classroom.

The Faculty and Student Senates passed bills to give students a chance to evaluate textbooks. The new system will be used for the first time next fall.

The evaluation contains about 15 questions asking students their opinion of textbooks on clarity of the introductions, summaries, important definitions and objectives contained in the text.

It also asks students to evaluate the physical condition and give an overall opinion of the book. Students will be encouraged to write additional comments at the end of the evaluation.

"It's totally voluntary (for the teachers)," said Student Senator Debra Camren. "If the teacher does not want to use the evaluation they do not have to."

Camren added that evaluations will help

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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Chicago mayoral election a fiasco

CHICAGO—Democrats chose between Mayor Harold Washington and former Mayor Jane Byrne in a rancorous primary election Tuesday marred by allegations of ballot mishandling that prompted a judge to order disputed ballots in nearly 400 precincts counted by hand.

In keeping with the city's stormy political tradition, complaints rolled in from the polls' 6 a.m. CST opening until they closed at 7 p.m.

The city's three major-network television stations called the election for Washington minutes after the polls closed. CBS and ABC based their calls on exit interviews. NBC did not immediate the basis for its call.

A class-action lawsuit by a lawyers' group supporting Washington contended that some voters in precincts across the city who should have received Democratic ballots were instead given ballots for the Illinois Solidarity Party. That splinter party is headed by the mayor's City Council arch-rival, Edward Vrdolyak.

Ruling the lawsuit, Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider ordered that ballots in 385 precincts be examined by election judges after polls closed.

With 1,287 of 2,900 precincts reporting as of 11 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Byrne had 295,416 votes to 187,677 for Washington, according to unofficial returns.

Reagan: 'It's possible to forget'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan suggested Tuesday that "it's possible to forget" whether he authorized a 1985 shipment by Israel of U.S. arms to Iran.

At a meeting with business executives, Reagan was asked if he was upset about a report he had been unable to say for sure whether he gave approval for the shipment—the first in a series of clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, with some proceeds reportedly later diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," Reagan said to reporters and to the business

group. "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on August 8, 1985, raise your hands."

Surveying the table and finding no arms outstretched, Reagan said quietly, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands," and chuckled.

The president waved off further questions, saying he would not comment further until after the Tower Commission releases its findings Thursday on the Iran-Contra arms-and-money scheme.

Syria kills three during takeover

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian foot patrols marched into west Beirut's battle zone Tuesday to occupy Druse and Shiite militia strongholds and killed three militiamen who refused to obey an order to halt.

The rival Druse and Shiite forces, who have battled a week for control of west Beirut, pulled out of most strongpoints ahead of the Syrian soldiers.

Assassins who were not identified shot down two ranking Communists in the ancient southern part of Sidon, 25 miles south of

Beirut. Twelve members of the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party have been slain in south Lebanon in the past nine days.

Thousands of Syrian soldiers and 100 tanks moved into Beirut's Moslem sector Sunday to end a week-long war between a Druse-Communist alliance and the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in which at least 300 people were reported killed and 1,300 wounded. Moslem leaders asked Syria to stop the battle for control of west Beirut.

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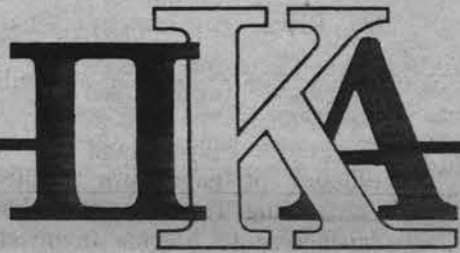
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Private pilot Richard Kliefoth from St. Louis (left) and Mark Bomball (right), an Eastern computer management instructor, load 70 pints of freshly donated blood for an emergency flight to St. Louis Tuesday afternoon.

Blood drive draws little response

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Activities editor

Spring Blood Drive



Goal: 1,650 Pints

After 70 pints of blood were collected at the American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Union Ballroom Tuesday morning, they were immediately flown to St. Louis for processing and distribution.

Mark Bomball, faculty advisor for the blood drive, said a shortage of blood in the St. Louis area prompted the emergency flight after the first hour's donations were collected.

"We had collected 70 pints by noon," Bomball said, adding that the blood was then flown to St. Louis from Coles County Memorial Airport.

Nancy Lederer, a nurse from the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross, said the blood collected Tuesday morning had to be sent to the lab immediately to process platelets.

She said the specially processed blood is used for cancer patients whose platelets are destroyed by chemotherapy. Platelets are smaller than red blood cells, contain no hemoglobin and are critical to the blood clotting process.

Lederer said blood that is to be processed for platelets is drawn in a different pack than usual. "The blood is drawn in a different pack to preserve the platelets," she said.

She said the rest of the process is completed at the lab, adding that the blood must be agitated constantly to keep the platelets from clumping together.

After being processed at the lab, Lederer said the blood is sent out to the hospitals where it is needed immediately. "It (blood with platelets) is only good for three days," Lederer said, adding that it must be used as soon as possible.

Lederer said although blood drives similar to Eastern's are held at colleges, high schools and businesses in the St. Louis area, "not enough blood has been coming in." She also attributed the shortage to the fact that most Red Cross workers are here this week helping with the drive.

Lederer said although the blood collected each day is driven to St. Louis at 5 p.m., she doesn't anticipate having to make another emergency flight this week. "It all depends on what they (St. Louis Red Cross) request," she added.

Although only 70 pints of blood were collected by noon, the second day of the drive finished up with 409 pints, making the total 683. Bomball said the second day turnout was better, but they are still down about 150 pints.

Sue Rachford, blood drive chair, said Wednesday is Buddy Day, and hopes that encourages people to come with a friend and give blood. "It's a good motivator," Rachford said, adding that she hopes to double the amount of donors Wednesday.

After Tuesday's donations, the drive is still 967 pints short of the 1,650-pint goal.

Student arrested

An Eastern freshman faces charges of theft and resisting arrest after allegedly burglarizing a Charleston Fire Station late Friday.

Freshman Keith E. Rice, Thomas Hall, was released on \$300 bail Monday after being arrested Friday in connection with a burglary at Fire Station No. 1, 10th Street and Madison Avenue.

According to police and court records, Rice, 18, entered the station at about 10 p.m. Friday and took more than \$300 of fire gear, gloves, a fire hose and a wooden chair.

Rice was arrested near the station after he was spotted by a Charleston police officer.

According to transcripts of Rice's initial court appearance Monday, Rice "struck (the officer) in the chest and tore his shirt" during the arrest.

Assistant Police Chief Herb Steidinger Tuesday would not elaborate on the police reports, as the matter is now in the court system.

Fire Chief Thomas Watson said firemen were on duty when the items were taken, but they were in a different part of the building and did not witness the theft. All items have been recovered.

Assistant State's Attorney Michael Radloff, who is handling the case, could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Rice's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. March 2.

Dixon named to chair

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon has been named to chair the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Government Contracting and Paperwork Reduction.

What the committee actually does still has to be decided upon by the subcommittee, since the group is a newly created one, said Wade Nelson, a spokesman for Dixon's office.

"It's a new subcommittee that's been created this year. There hasn't been one like this before. Its agenda will pretty much be decided upon by those on the board," he said.

"Senator Dixon would like to try to reduce the amount of paperwork required in government contracting. He wants to make it easier for small businesses to become involved with government contracting and to get in on the bidding.

"He wants to improve the opportunities for small businesses," Nelson said.

He said Dixon would also like to streamline the contract approval process.

The subcommittee will hold hearings in an attempt to change many of the old processes which restricted small business participation in government contracted jobs and services.

Judicial Review Board summarizes Eastern's disciplinary referrals

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a five-part series focusing on Eastern's Judicial Board.)

By JEFF McCOMBS
Staff writer

In a 1985-1986 summary of Eastern's disciplinary cases, Keith Kohanzo, judicial hearings officer, stresses that Eastern does not have a campus "running amuck."

In the summary, 1,302 disciplinary referrals are reported. Freshmen represented the largest percentage of disciplinary referrals with 688, while graduate students comprised only six of the referrals.

"Most of the violations are committed by the freshmen," Kohanzo said. "We do not have a campus running amuck."

Kohanzo said most of the freshmen involved in the referrals were not sure of the rules which they were breaking. "Most of the complaints which were

initiated came from the housing staff (1,045), and the University Police Department sent us 166," Kohanzo said. "Most of those (referred by police) occurred on campus."

A majority of the hearings and administrative action which was taken was performed by the residence hall staff, he added.

"In these cases, most of the students admit their guilt, and the counselor (of the residence hall) issues the penalty," Kohanzo said. "They may use their own discretion. They know the student better than anyone."

Most of the referrals made to the board are issues of behavioral misconduct, but the board also hears cases which deal with academic misconduct, Kohanzo said.

Last year, 47 cases of academic misconduct were reported, with 27 of those due to cheating. Kohanzo said 18 of the cases dealt with plagiarism, while destruction of library materials

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and failure to report knowledge of academic misconduct were each done by one person.

"If the teacher catches the student and the student admits it, we usually do not hold a hearing," Kohanzo said.

Many of the violations of the conduct code result in fines. The largest fine which may be assessed is \$50. Last year, \$7,580 was collected by the Judicial Review Board as a result of fines placed on students. \$1,097 was assessed as restitution for damages.

"The money (gained from the fine) is deposited into the housing budget and is used for programming purposes," Kohanzo said. "It goes to the Housing Office because at Eastern, the Housing Office is in charge of Eastern's disciplinary system."

Only 11 students were suspended last year as a result of the violations and five were expelled from the university.

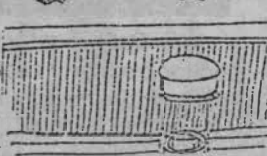
The most frequent crime committed at Eastern, which resulted in a referral to the board, involved excessive noise. Kohanzo said that 407 students were cited for the violation. Coming in second with 224 referrals was underage possession of alcohol, followed by 201 cases of use of alcohol which was a factor in disciplinary incidents.

(Tomorrow's article will compare Eastern's system with other state schools.)

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More research needed before fee referendum

Everyone enjoys a good game of one-on-one or co-ed volleyball, but at Eastern, it's often difficult to find a place for extra-curricular athletic activities.

The Student Senate has recently started working toward the creation of a recreational facility which may solve some of the space shortage problems Eastern's athletic and intramural programs as well as fair-weather athletes are experiencing.

But before the senate jumps head first into the issue and leaves students for years to come with an increased fee of \$25 to \$50 per semester to pay, additional research needs to be done.

Although it might not be a bad idea to put the proposal for a recreational center supported by student fees on this spring's ballot, the vote should not be used to determine whether or not a center should be constructed. Student's opinions should be solicited to see if they are in favor of considering a recreational center and think it is an idea worthy of more consideration.

If a ballot count shows students, in general, favor the idea of a fee-supported rec center, then a usage survey, cost effectiveness study and related facilities survey should be conducted.

After all the necessary information is gathered, it needs to be presented to the students again in the form of an election referendum to see if they are still in favor of the idea and will support it with a fee increase.

It would also be a good idea for senate members to research other ways to pay for the proposed facility. While they are waiting for the necessary research to be conducted, they should be attempting to find other types of funding through donors or a fund raising campaign similar to the Tenth Decade Campaign which payed for the renovations of O'Brien Stadium this summer.

While everyone would love to have more space to recreate in, there is no game involved in constructing a facility that would cost students an extra \$25 to \$50 per semester for several years without the proper research.

Eastern has lived with a space shortage for its recreational activities this long, so waiting another year for necessary research to insure the problem is solved correctly will pay off in the long run.

How to determine if you're a spud

Are you a couch potato?

Don't answer too quickly because you might be and not even know about it.

If you already *know*—or feel fairly sure—you are a couch potato, please advance to No. 4. (This is a flow chart-type column).

However, if you are not sure if you fit into this category of a brown-skinned vegetable which spends its days loafing on the hide-a-bed all day, please answer the following questions to see if you qualify for the soon-to-be-mentioned therapy.

1. Do you know how many episodes there are and at what time "Wheel of Fortune" is on each week?

Many might not see this as a serious problem given the game show's recent popularity. But those who have succumbed to watching it for the more than five hours it can be viewed each week often take to flipping open cabinet doors as if they were large illuminated letters, displaying half-empty jars of Skippy peanut butter with bare, outstretched arms.

Spuds have also been known to fling open their closet doors and announce, "This wonderful new spring wardrobe could be *yours* as one of the lucky contestants on the 'Wheel of Fortune!'"

2. Do you circle yourself with amenities at about 3 p.m. so you do not have to budge until it's time to move from the couch to the bed?

Couch potatoes are infamous for being surrounded by Kleenex, afghan, TV Guide, something cool to drink and a remote control. Board games, however, should not be ruled out in case of power failure or presidential press conferences.

3. Have you stopped eating food that requires silverware?

The main diet of the couch potato includes pizza, chicken, frozen egg rolls and Spaghetti-Os. While Spaghetti-Os generally aren't considered to be finger food, the couch potato has learned how to carefully



Jean
Wright

eat the tomato sauce-covered pasta so as not require a spoon (or a plate for that matter). By cutting a small hole in the top and heating the entire can on a burner, the Spaghetti-Os are heated and no pans or silverware have to be washed since none are used. Thus, less time need be spent away from the couch.

4. What to do if you answered "yes" to any of the above.

Don't panic.

There's help in store for you—but you have to go to Chicago. At De Paul University, there is a man named Michael McCanna who can help you. OK, he might not be so eager to help college-age students, but he didn't rule out the possibility in a telephone interview.

His program is designed to help children ages 5 to 13 who watch between 30 and 60 hours of TV a week by finding them alternative activities to watching the tube. A token-exchange program is implemented by hooking a token meter to the TV for which the child must "earn" the tokens which he can "buy" TV time with. He listed possible activities as doing chores, homework or playing with friends.

Good news, though, spuds. He has tried the program with a few college students. However, the college student must put himself on the honor system by establishing his own exchange system. McCanna didn't give any examples, so I'd like to set up a few guidelines.

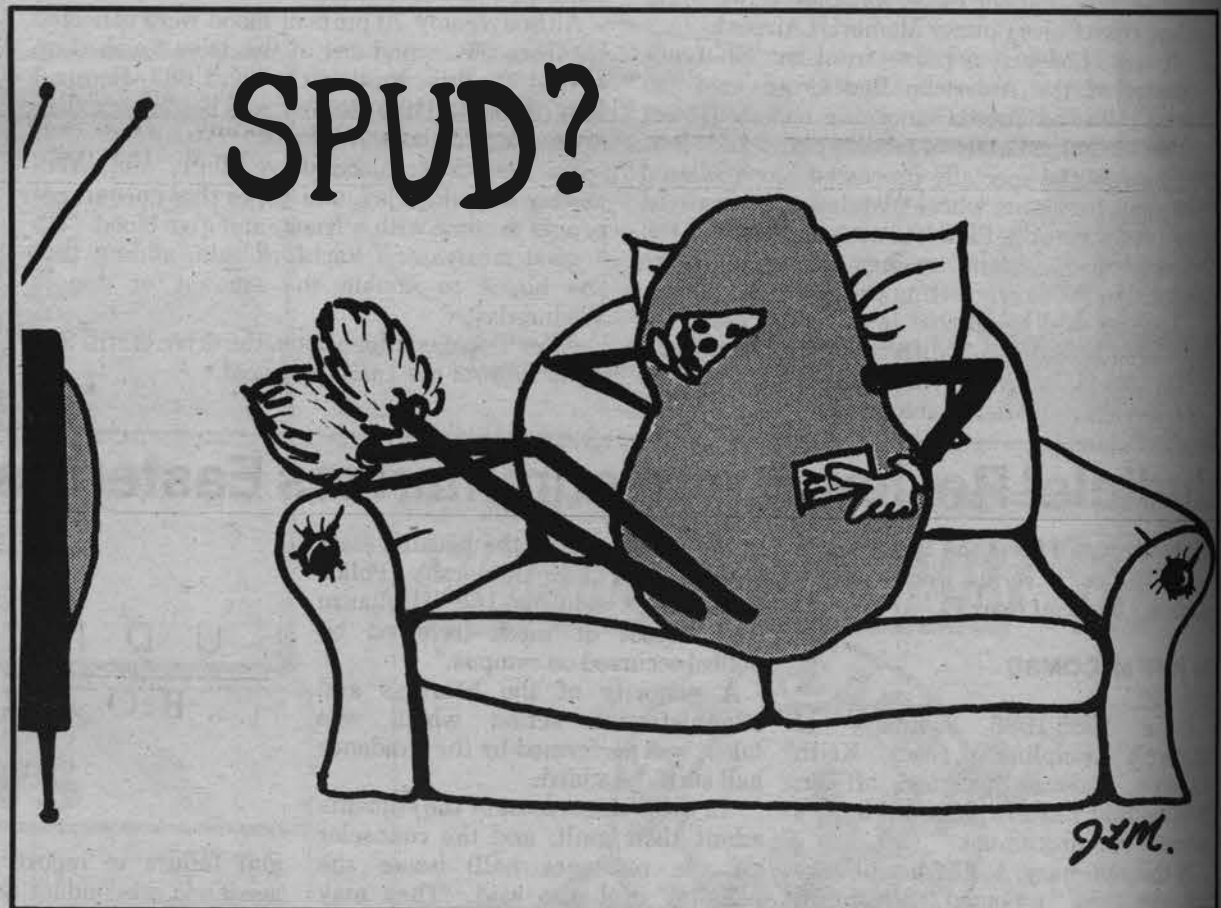
If you go to all of your classes in a given day, you can watch an episode of "The New Leave it to Beaver" show. Sorry, but since most of you are students, going to all of your classes doesn't warrant that big of an award.

If you write your parents a letter and don't even *hint* that you need money to pay for that speeding ticket you got the weekend before, you can watch all of Thursday night TV.

And finally, if you go to all of your classes and write your parents, you can watch all five and a half hours of Vanna flipping letters.

Just don't sit on the couch.

—Jean Wright is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Puttin' on the hits was a joy to see

Editor:

This letter is in response to last Friday's "Puttin on the Hits: An Evening with the Professors." Academic counselor John Coffey

is to be congratulated on bringing the black students a side that was rarely seen and long overdue.

Black students should be exposed to every type of program that students on a historically black campus or a predominantly white campus enjoy.

My sorority sisters and I were thoroughly enchanted as the professionals "let it all hang out." We applaud them for having the insight to do more than just their job.

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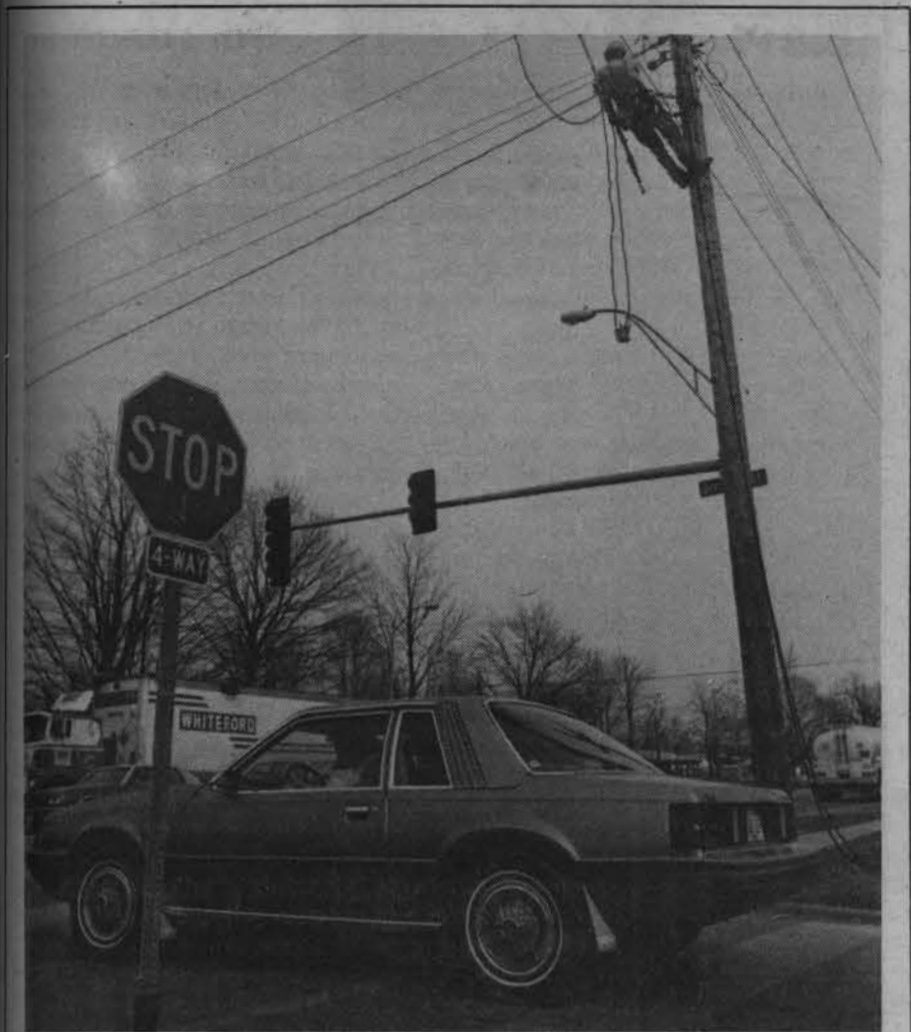
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The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

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

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Lights Out!

Temporary stop signs were set up Tuesday during the scheduled C.I.P.S. power outage near Rte. 16 and Division Street while crews converted the power cables.

Air bands to help in fight against multiple sclerosis

By **DONELLE PARDEE**
Associate activities editor

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is holding their annual air band contest Wednesday at E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St.

Main events chair Jennifer Davis said the doors will open at 8 p.m., but the bands won't begin performing until 9-9:30 p.m. "This is to make sure all the bands are there and to organize them."

Davis said there are 11 bands registered, but added there will probably be a few last minute entries. She said it is probably because they didn't have the \$30 entry fee.

The entry fee is a guarantee that the bands won't pull out of the contest, Davis said.

Unlike most air band contests, this one will not have any judges, Davis

said. The decision will be made through votes, costing \$1.

The winner of the contest will be sent to compete on a state level against other Illinois universities, and the winner in Illinois will compete on the national level. The winner of the national competition will make a video for MTV.

Davis said the SAMS lip-sync contest is nationwide. "It's the best way to raise funds for MS."

All the money collected, including the \$120 every Eastern organization was asked to collect, will go towards MS. The school that collects the most money for MS will be able to choose a band to play on campus.

The concert would be sponsored by MTV and there would be no charge to the students, Davis said.

Faulty equipment blamed in WEIU transmission loss

By **STEVE SMITH**
Campus editor

A faulty transmitter is being blamed for a two-day transmission loss at Eastern's television station, WEIU channel 51.

Station Manager Ken Beno said an electrician discovered the problem at about 6 a.m. Monday. "The engineer (Ron Amyx) flipped on the button and there was no transmission."

Beno said Amyx turns on the transmitter at about 5:30 or 6 every morning.

"We are looking for the parts locally," Beno said. He could not estimate the cost of the damaged pieces.

"It's just a matter of getting the parts," he said, although some of the parts had to be shipped from

Philadelphia, which recently received about 15 inches of snow.

"It seems everytime we build up (an audience), the transmitter doesn't cooperate," Beno said. "It's kind of frustrating."

He noted that since the transmission has been cut off, the station has received many telephone calls inquiring on the situation of the television station.

Although the television screen remained blank for about two days, Beno said reporters at the television station continued to prepare the news as if transmission had not been cut-off.

The transmitter problem will be solved "no later than tomorrow (Wednesday)," Beno said.

New dean sought by committee

By **STEVE STENDEL**
Staff writer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Eastern.

The position was vacated following the retirement of Walt Lowell. Currently the position is being filled by William Buckellew, who will serve in that capacity until a new dean is chosen.

Leonard Durham, chair of the search committee, said "we expect well over 100 applicants for the position. We will probably bring about four or five of the applicants to Eastern for interviews."

Durham said, "we will accept ap-

plications up to March 16 and we hope to make a decision before the end of the semester."

Members of the committee include: Tom Woodall, physical education; Lorraine Flower, physical education; Kathleen Doyle, health education; William Smith, recreation; Mary Wohlrabe, journalism; and Larry Ankenbrand, physical education chair.

Also serving on the search committee are: R.C. Johnson, athletic director; William Hine, continuing education; Dave Dutler, head of recreational sports; Judy Anderson, affirmative action official; and Lora Jones and Jim Klinkhamer, both students.



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EIU Symphony Orchestra to present annual concert

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Concerto Concert with five student soloists at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The soloists are: sophomore Mark Stanaford, saxophone; graduate student Gregor Kramarz, violin; and seniors Kelly O'Connell, flute; Brian Downen, tenor; and Ray Rickert, trombone.

Stanaford will play the Rhapsody of Claude Debussy, Kramarz will play

the first movement of the Mozart Concerto in G major, O'Connell will play the Andante for Flute, Rickert will play the last movement of the Concerto for Trombone by Henri Tomasi and Downen will sing the aria "M'appari tutt amor" from "Martha" by von Flotow.

The entire orchestra will play the Suite "Lieutenant Kiji" by Prokofieff after the intermission.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Survey results to be announced

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

A report on the Student Senate's survey soliciting student opinions regarding building additional recreational facilities is on the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

"We're going to tabulate all the surveys that we get in and analyze the results so we can determine whether or not we want to continue working on the issue of a student recreation center," said Student Body President Mike Madigan.

"We'll have the delegates to the COSGA (Conference on Student Government Associations) conference discuss their trip," he said. Student Senate Speaker Tim Taylor, Krista Leahy, Deb Camren and Denise Wasetis went to the conference in Houston.

In unfinished business, "We're going to consider the bill concerning noise in the library," he said.

The scholarship goes to "those ideas which a student achieves that perpetuate the ideas of Dr. King," Madigan said.

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couple of faculty members suggested I bring this up," said Senate member Gary Foster. "They see the student newspaper as a means of students communicating not only with other students but with faculty. They (faculty) don't see a means of faculty communicating."

Reserved space once weekly was recommended. "They were wondering if the adviser of the newspaper would be able to establish once a week a half page for faculty announcements," he said.

Foster said some things do not get published because *News* editors see them as matters that don't

relate to the student body."

Senate member Bev Miller said, "The editorial decisions are made entirely by the students."

Senate member Dick Goodrick said, "I think there's a need for student editors to be more receptive" but added faculty may not have enough copy to fill a half page every week.

Miller added, "The students view (the *News*) as a student newspaper. For their interests, faculty news isn't news to everyone."

"Students pay for the newspaper," said Faculty Senate Chair Mary Wohlrabe. "The faculty doesn't."

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eliminate textbooks which are outdated or unclear.

Student Body President Mike Madigan said he supported the system stressing the need for the student input about classroom textbooks.

Madigan said a committee of three representatives from the Student Senate and Faculty Senate have been working on the system for the past semester.

Madigan believes the evaluation

will insure the textbook money is spent in the right places.

"This is not an evaluation of the instructor," Faculty Senate Chair Mary Wohlrabe said.

Wohlrabe said many teachers were fearful of students evaluating them based on what they thought of the text. She said the teachers feared a bad grade for a textbook would mean a bad grade for the teacher.

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Seminar focuses on dreams

By LISA MCGREAL
Staff writer

More than 50 people attended a Counseling Center life skills seminar that focused on answering questions people ask about dreams Tuesday in the Union.

Counselor Genie Lenihan discussed various views of dream analysis from different theorists and therapists.

"You need to work with the content of the dream. It's a way of working through emotional material," said Lenihan. "Dreams really have a straightforward message related to the day's events."

Lenihan said there are many types of dreams people have, but the most commonly reported dreams are of falling, being naked, failing or missing exams, losing teeth, losing or finding money and sexual dreams.

She said everybody goes through different cycles in their dreams. The body and brain are close to being conscious, she said. The body's physiology is alert, adrenalin is going, and sex hormones are in action.

Lenihan said we aren't able to physically live out our dreams because of something called dream paralysis where the body is highly restricted in movement.

She said to start the journey of interpreting dreams, a dream diary must be kept. That means having pen and paper or tape recorder handy to record events of dream.

Record everything, even if you think it is trivial, Lenihan said. Don't trust your unaided memory. Transcribe your notes and relate them to an event



Genie Lenihan

that took place the day before.

Lenihan listed steps that will help in lucid dreaming. First, she said, awaken and memorize the dream. Then engage in 15 or so minutes of activity such as reading or any other activity that requires full wakefulness.

She then said to return to sleep, saying to yourself, "the next time I dream, I want to remember I'm dreaming." Next, visualize yourself lying asleep and dreaming.

Hi-tech mail system approved by board

By MIKE HELENTHAL
Staff writer

The Board of Governors has approved the first step of a multi-state plan to install an electronic mail system on Eastern's campus.

The first stage includes purchasing DISOSS (Distributive office services system) software which runs on the IBM main frame computer.

The DISOSS software, which is sold by IBM, will cost the school an initial license charge of \$3,884, plus an additional \$1,262 monthly lease.

The mail system will allow users to send memoranda or letter information from one user to another over cable lines. The cables will be the most time and money consuming, said Dave Henard, director of computer services.

He said that in order for the system to expand from just on-campus usage, more funding will eventually have to be approved by the BOG.

Henard expects the BOG to approve the system and predicts that in five years, Eastern could possibly have electronic mail contacts with other schools within the BOG system. He added that although the inter-BOG communication plan is a long-range possibility, the system's primary use will be for local and area communication.

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JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Rag Raks, a new clothing store in Charleston, features a wide range of clothes for \$14.99 and less. The store is located on Lincoln Avenue.

Clothing store offers low prices

By **CHRISTAL PHILPOTT**
City editor

For students who don't have a lot of money, but want quality clothes, one area businessman may have the answer.

Ron Dawes has opened Rag Raks, 106 Lincoln Ave., a clothing store which features brand name merchandise at reduced prices, said Jan Dawes, his wife.

The store is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and is managed by Carol Stanberry.

"A lot of it is brand name merchandise at way below cost. Some are quality merchandise. Some are slightly irregular," Dawes said.

She compared the store to TJ Maxx in Champaign, which also stocks quality and slightly irregular merchandise at below normal costs.

"We think there is a market for it," she said. "Enough people around here drive to Champaign all the time just to go to TJ Maxx and such places to get discount merchandise. With Rag Raks, they don't have to drive to Champaign."

As an example of Rag Raks' discount prices,

Dawes said men's ties, some with labels and some without, are \$2.99. Dress shirts are \$11.99 and polo shirts are \$9.99.

She said \$1 to \$14.99 is the general price range in the store.

Another plus in the stock, Dawes said, is that all the merchandise is in season, unlike in many department stores which bring out fall fashions in early spring or summer.

"Everything in the store is in season. You don't come in and see fall fashions. When it's spring it will be spring merchandise. When it's fall, it will be fall merchandise."

Dawes said constant turnover is another selling point the store focuses on.

"There's not a lot of inventory in at one time. There's a constant turnover of merchandise," she said. "If you don't find what you're looking for this week, come back next week. It may have come in. There are new shipments coming in all the time."

Dawes said so far business has been doing well. "We're really pleased with business so far, especially since he (Ron) opened the doors . . . without any advertising," she said.

Eastern hosts olympic meet

By **KRISSY MYERS**
Staff writer

For one Charleston resident, Special Olympics are just that—special.

Midge McDowell has been working with Special Olympics for 16 years.

McDowell started out by chaperoning Special Olympics for the first eight years and has been the area coordinator since.

McDowell said one of the main reasons she enjoys working with the children is that her own daughter is mentally retarded. "It's still exciting," McDowell said.

Special Olympics participants are all mentally retarded children who range from the elementary school age level through the high school level. The students range from mildly to severely retarded.

The students are chosen from Charleston's junior high school and elementary schools. They are also chosen from four counties: Edgar, Clark, Cumberland, and Coles.

The events the students are participating in this year are the 50-meter run, the 200-, 400- and 800-meter run, the standing jump, the high jump, relay teams and the softball throw.

A new event this year is the 400-meter race.

The three wheelchair events are the 25-meter race, 100-meter race and the 30-meter slalom, where the participants maneuver around cones.

Wheelchair participants also have a soccer team and a swim team.

Eastern will host the event for the eighth time on April 24 at O'Brien Field.

In the first year that Eastern hosted Special Olympics there were 157 participants. In 1986 there were 400 participants.

McDowell said in 1987 at least 425 participants are expected.

In 1986 Special Olympics had one swimmer, while this year they have 13 registered, she said.

In the track and field events, more than 300 volunteers are used, McDowell said, adding that 95 percent are usually Eastern students.

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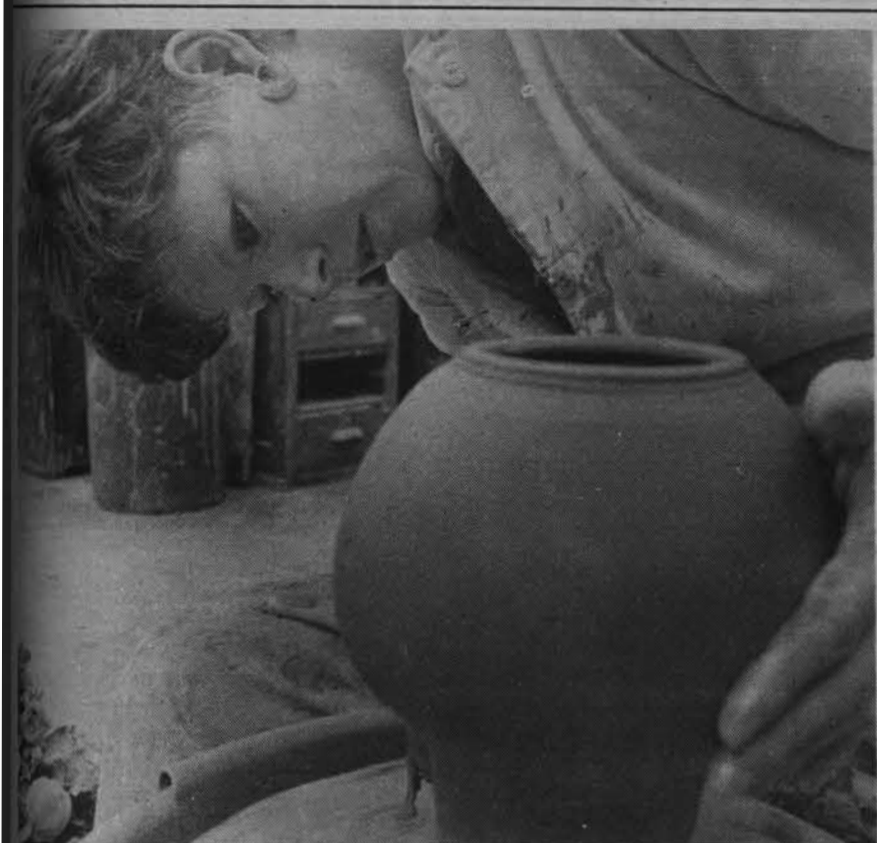
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Pot throwing

Senior Sue Roland, an art major, trims a pitcher on a throwing wheel for an assignment in Dr. Heyduck's independent study pottery class Tuesday afternoon in the Fine Arts building.

Award nominees to be accepted

BY LEA SPENCER

Staff writer

Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Award Nominations, to honor students whose achievements perpetuate King's ideals, are currently being accepted.

The outstanding nominee will receive a \$100 award funded by the KU Foundation, said Kandy D. Baumgardner, president of Eastern's chapter of the American association of university professors (AAUP).

The AAUP started this scholarship around 1970 for students who put forth "an effort that shows concern for others, and a toleration for the opinion of others," Baumgardner said. The only requirements are that the

nominees be in good academic standing at Eastern and involved in some type of extracurricular activity, she added.

Nominations may be submitted by anyone other than the nominee, Baumgardner said.

Nomination forms are available from Baumgardner in room 134A of the Life Science building or from David Maurer in room 216B of Coleman Hall. Nominations will be accepted until March 16, Baumgardner said.

The award winner will be announced around April 3, the day before the anniversary of King's assassination, she said.

Community 'crime watch' initiates area cooperation

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

Students and area residents may feel a little safer these days now that members of a local cooperative are joining forces with local law enforcement agencies to help fight crime.

Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative, a rural electric cooperative for Coles and Moultrie counties, kicked off its "Crime Watch" program Tuesday with its first meeting.

Bob Patton, state-wide coordinator of the program, talked to Coles-Moultrie employees about the growing need for Crime Watch programs.

Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative is the first of 27 rural electric cooperatives in the state to instigate the Crime Watch program, said Ann Hastings Dickson, director of Member Communications.

Coles-Moultrie is one of nine in the

state to start the program, she said.

"We're all individual units, but we are united as a group because we are rural electric cooperatives. We are owned by our members," she said.

The program will capitalize on the fact that Coles-Moultrie employees move around the country a lot, Dickson said.

"We're equipping all our vehicles with Crime Watch stickers," she said. "We're trying to educate them (employees) in what to look for, what to watch for. We are trying to use the fact that all our men and women are visible and out in the country every day."

Because rural electric cooperative vehicles come equipped with radios, it will be easy for employees to report a crime or suspicious event, she said.

"Rural crime is greatly on the increase and it's something we need to be aware of and working on," she said.

Help-line offers guidance

By DAN LAPINSKAS
Staff writer

For students who are depressed, lonely or just want someone to talk to, help may be only a phone call away.

Help Line-Rape Line is a service open to anyone from Eastern or the surrounding Coles County area. The service allows people to call in to get a referral or just to talk, said Virginia Davis, coordinator of program.

Help Line-Rape Line was started by concerned professionals and Eastern students 14 years ago and has taken over 17,000 calls, Davis said.

"The greatest number of calls that we receive at the Help Line-Rape Line are from lonely people. They talk to us and we can refer them to social clubs or the Mental Health Center. Recognizing loneliness prevents other serious problems," Davis said.

The Help Line-Rape Line has a high success rate, Davis said. "In the past 13 years several lives have been saved."

The Help Line-Rape Line is open from 3 p.m. to midnight daily, and the phone number is 345-2162 or 235-4179.

A bridge line enables the volunteer taking the call to connect the caller to an outside professional immediately, if needed.

"The line is manned mainly by Eastern students. Some do it in conjunction with a class project, or just because they want the experience," Davis said.

She said all interested people must be of college age or older and be responsible people who care about others.



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Eastern representatives in Washington D.C.

National Prayer Breakfast attended by high government officials

STUART TART
staff writer

Four Eastern representatives went to Washington for a breakfast with President Ronald Reagan, Vice president George Bush and various other U.S. senators and representatives.

Sherry Sander, Eastern's assistant director of student activities, junior Lisa Marth, sophomore Mike Reardon and junior Eileen Sullivan were among 3,500 government officials, students, religious leaders and others from here and abroad to attend the annual National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 5 in the Washington D.C. Hilton Hotel.

The breakfast was part of the National Leadership Conference held Feb. 4-6, Sanders said.

Elizabeth Dole, U.S. secretary of transportation, served as keynote speaker at the breakfast.

Other speakers at the prayer breakfast included Reagan, Bush, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Coretta Scott King.

The purpose of the conference, according to Marth, was to discuss how leaders incorporate the responsibility of being a Christian into positions of power.

Sanders said participants attended seminars, as well as the prayer breakfast, and listened to speakers discuss struggles they have faced as leaders.

Dole, for example, discussed the problems she faced as a career-oriented woman in business and government, Sanders said.

Dole, who juggled a career and a family, but felt she should have absolute control over her life, said she finally decided to step back and leave control to a higher power, Sanders said.

Sanders said Dole's speech had a big impact on her. "I have to have control over my life," Sanders said.

Marth said she was impressed by another speaker, Sen. David Durenberger, D-Minn., chair of the Senate investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

"He spoke (to the group) about the difficulty of being in that position," she said, "He said he had a responsibility to the people of America to find out the truth."

Marth and Sullivan both said they were able to speak to Durenberger.

"Lisa and I just went up and introduced ourselves," Sullivan said.

"He's really a nice man," Marth said. "The next day (after I talked to him), I saw him, and he greeted me again."

Reardon said he was impressed by a speaker who said he went through most of his life not really believing in God. The speaker said for a long while, religion played no role in his thoughts and actions. Now, the speaker has been able to relate religion to himself.

Reardon, who attended a Catholic school before coming to Eastern, said his recent experience has been similar to that of the speaker.

"After leaving the (Catholic) school, and coming here, I kind of lost touch with it (my religion)," he said.

"I can't say I'm a changed person," he continued. "It (the conference) has really just made me think about what I believe in ... whether God plays a part in my life."

Sullivan said she was moved by a minister, Tony Campolla, who spoke at a seminar. However, she said the way he approached his subject impressed her as much as his speech itself.

Sullivan said Campolla began the seminar by joking with his audience, but became serious later in the speech.

The story he told concerned the influence an elementary school teacher had in turning around a student's life.

The point of the story, she said, concerned how one individual can touch our lives and how, through that individual, God touches us.

"I go to Mass every Sunday," Sullivan said, "but I don't necessarily talk about God all the time." She said she liked the way Campolla handled the subject.

All three students discussed the lessons they learned at the conference.

"It (my time in Washington) was a reflective time of what I believe and of where my responsibilities are as a Christian," Marth said.

Marth said the experience was very "intense," and she would attend the conference again, if given the chance.

"We shouldn't get so caught up in what's going on with (ourselves)," Sullivan added. "Sometimes, when you're in a leadership position, you have the chance to be really selfish."

However, instead of being selfish, she said, we should remember why we are here.

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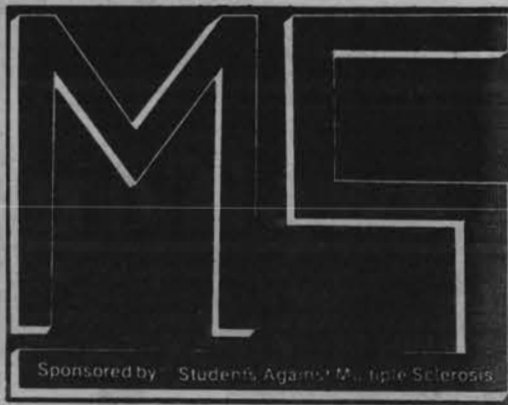


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Mattoon company offers business students money

By JEFF DAVIS
Staff writer

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Judy Hofstrand, assistant to the dean for administration, said the Mattoon division of R.R. Donnelley manufacturing is offering a scholarship for the year 1987. The scholarship will be paid half for spring semester and half for fall semester.

Applicants for the award must meet several requirements, Hogstrand said. The applicants must have a 3.5 grade point average, be a business major, show evidence of leadership and the promise to make a significant contribution to the field of business.

Those applying are also required to submit a resume and two letters of recommendation from faculty members, Hofstrand said.

"I was very honored to receive it and R.R. Donnelley is a very generous company," said Brian Tap, the first winner of the scholarship. "Their (R.R. Donnelley) support of Eastern is very good."

Hofstrand said this is only the second year for the award. No applications have been turned in yet, but as the deadline grows near she expected that number to increase.

Interested persons may pick up an application in Blair Hall, room 109. Applications from minority students are encouraged, Hofstrand added. The deadline is at 4:30 p.m. March 5.

Tax refunds donated to charities

By TERI BROWN
Staff writer

Instead of spending all of their tax refund money, students are now able to allocate part of their refund to certain charities.

"There are three funds listed on the back page of their income tax form that people can donate to," said Verenda Smith, public information officer for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Students can donate to the Illinois Non-Game Wildlife Conservation, prevention of child abuse and Alzheimer's Disease research.

"First of all, the person must have a refund coming," Smith said. "But two-thirds of the taxpayers do receive something back."

Smith said each person is allowed to allocate up to \$10 to each fund. "It doesn't sound like much, but if a couple donates \$10 to each cause, that's \$60," she said.

The taxpayer checks off which fund he would like the money to go to and

the amount donated.

"Last year \$730,000 was raised this way," Smith said, "and that was only 1.9 percent of those eligible to donate."

"It's a lot of money, but we could do better," she added.

Each fund must receive at least \$100,000 each year in order to stay on the next year's tax form. "It's the way we gauge the public's interest in each fund," she said.

The Illinois Veterans Home Fund, the Food and Housing Assistance Fund and the Mental Health Education Fund were dropped from this year's tax form because they didn't receive the required amount.

According to Senator Babe Woodyard, R-Christman, anyone wishing to continue supporting these dropped funds may still do so by mailing their donations directly.

Any contributions mailed to the three excluded funds or checked-off on the form would be deductible on the forms to be filed next year.

Democrats elect Dixon as Senate deputy whip

By STUART TART
Staff writer

Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., was recently elected to a top leadership role in the U.S. Senate.

Dixon's Midwestern Senate colleagues elected him to a two-year term as one of four deputy majority whips.

"Senator Dixon has always indicated, in his six years in office in the Senate, that he would like to be in the leadership of his party," said Dixon's press secretary Wade Nelson, "and this is the perfect opportunity for him to do so."

Nelson explained the position as an "assistant leadership role" just below the majority leader and majority whip of the Senate.

Dixon's duties as assistant majority whip, Nelson said, are to conduct head-counting among the senators from the nine Midwestern states he now represents "to determine where Democrats stand on various votes" and to solicit votes by explaining issues in some cases.

Basically, he said, Dixon will talk

to his colleagues from the Midwest on a daily basis to determine how they're going to vote on different issues.

However, Nelson said, "It's (head counting and soliciting) needed more on close issues than on issues that the vote is going to be 95-5."

Although members of Democratic leadership have selected senators to fill the position in the past, Nelson said Democratic majority leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia decided to make the position elective this year.

"I think he (Byrd) just felt it's more representative and gets more people active in the leadership of the party," Nelson said.

Dixon, who has served six years in the Senate, was elected to a second six-year term Nov. 4, after defeating Republican challenger Judy Koehler by an almost 2-1 margin. He is currently a member of the Armed Services committee, the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs committee and the Small Business committee.

Foundation gets more donations

By STEVE STENGEL
Staff writer

The EIU Foundation got a boost with its largest single month of giving ever in December 1986.

"Total of gifts was \$519,544 this past December. That compares with \$322,232 raised in December 1985," said Eastern President Stanley Rives.

Rives cited two possible reasons for the large increase in December. "First, we have intensified our development efforts and secondly I think people were more aware this year because of the new tax reform act."

Although December's figures were higher than usual it has traditionally

been the month with the highest donations, Rives said.

The money the foundation raises goes to a variety of different projects, like scholarships and building funds," said Daniel Thornburgh, executive officer of the Foundation.

Thornburgh said one of the Foundation's current projects, the "Make Room For Art" drive has already secured \$170,000 of its goal of \$350,000, through pledges and donations. The money raised will go toward constructing a building to house 20 new studios for art majors and instructors.




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Eastern guard reflects on career

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

As Eastern's women's basketball team moves into the final two regular season games, senior guard Pat Hamilton moves into the twilight of her playing career with the Panthers.

Hamilton has had a fine season, setting a school record for most points in a game with her 35-point performance against Northern Iowa. She also was named Gateway Conference Player of the Week last week and has scored in double figures in 14 of the last 17 games.

Hamilton attributes her success to more playing time and the fastbreak in general, and to her teammates in particular.

"This has been my best year by far, not only because I've gotten more playing time, but also because I've scored a lot of my points on the fastbreak," Hamilton said.

"My teammates are a large part of my success. Many thought that this year's team wouldn't run as well as past teams, but with Barb (Perkes), we have a new dimension to the fastbreak," Hamilton said.

Coach Bobbie Hilke attributes Hamilton's success to her staying injury-free and the fact that former Eastern standout Melanie Hatfield graduated.

"Pat has remained injury-free this year, unlike her first two years and she's also playing more this year because Melanie Hatfield graduated," Hilke said.

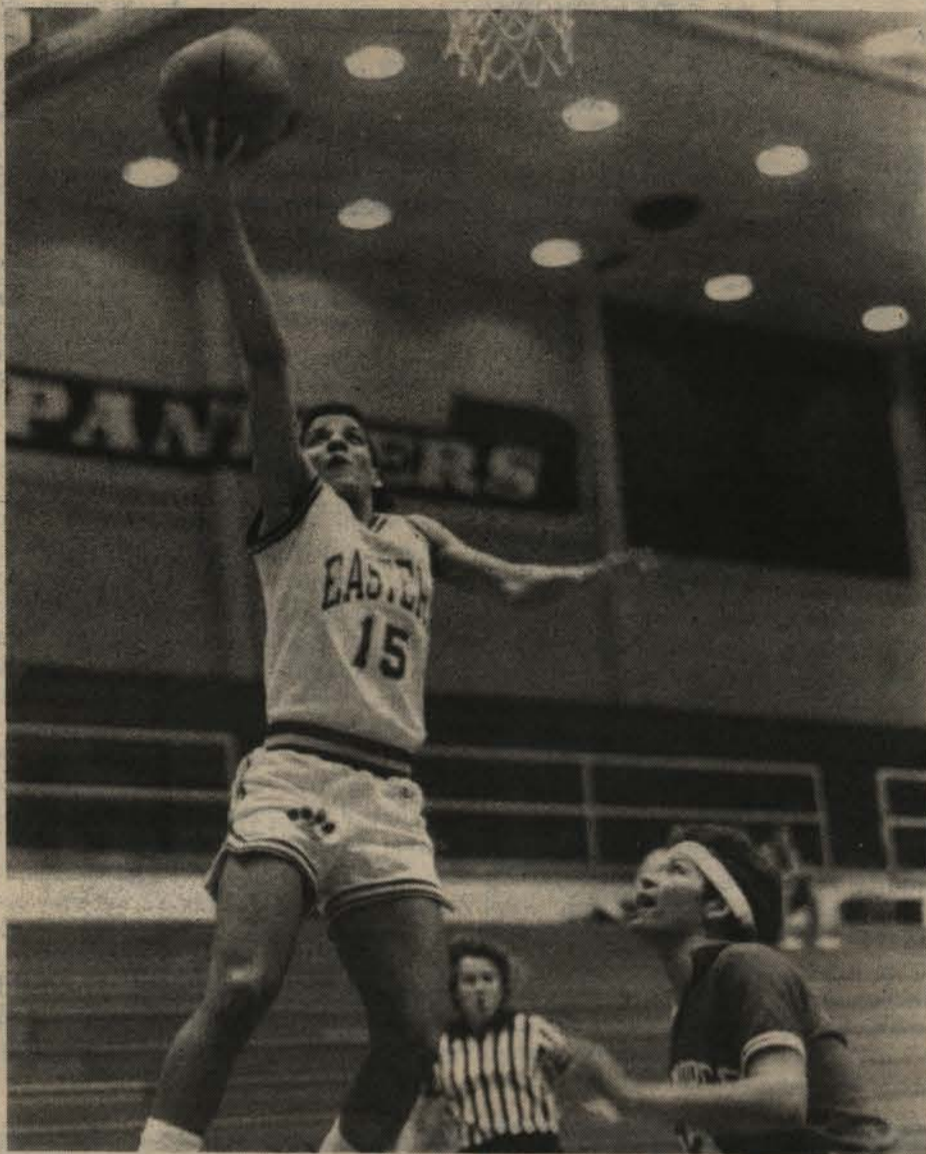
Hamilton has also contributed on the defensive end as well with a team-leading 54 steals.

"I stop and get a pattern down on the way the other team passes, so I guess I get most of my steals by anticipating their passes," Hamilton said.

Hilke added that her quickness was also a key.

"She has great timing as well as quick hands and feet," Hilke said.

Hamilton plans to graduate in December with a degree in physical education. She will be student



LEE PROVOST / Staff photographer

Panther guard Pat Hamilton shoots just one of the many layups in her four year career at Eastern. The 5 foot 6 inch senior will close her career at home when the Panthers host Southwest Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Lantz Gym.

teaching in Decatur in the fall.

One of Hamilton's goals is to live and teach in Arizona. She also would like to coach girl's basketball.

"I would love to coach girl's basketball either in junior high school or in high school because teaching and coaching go hand-in-hand," Hamilton said.

Right now though Hamilton must

attend to the present job of helping the Panthers get into the Gateway Conference Tournament.

"We have to win our last two against Wichita State and Southwest Missouri. We are going to have to stay up on defense for both games, rebound well in both, and shoot like we've been shooting," Hamilton said.

Kaufmann bags prep point title

(AP)—Andy Kaufmann of Jacksonville High School has nailed down another Illinois prep basketball scoring title, but almost everyone's choice for best all-around player in the state is Marcus Liberty of King.

Most opposing coaches rave about Liberty, a 6-foot-8 senior who is going to attend the University of Illinois next fall.

"Liberty is one of the top three or four high school players I've ever seen," Bogan's Jim Artese said.

Liberty, averaging 26 points a game, is No. 11 on the state scoring list as compiled by The Associated Press. Kaufmann topped all scorers, with a 31.8 average.

"He's a great scoring machine," Jacksonville Coach Mel Roustio said Tuesday of Kaufmann, a 6-5 junior.

Kaufmann led the state with an average of 32 points last season, when the Crimsons were 21-4.

"His stats are uncanny," Roustio said, whose team is 19-4, with one regular-season contest Friday at Springfield Lamphier before the playoffs begin.

IM sets riflery competition

Deadline for entry to the intramural riflery competition will be March 6, the Recreational Sports Department announced.

Preliminary competition will be held March 9-12 with the finals taking place March 16 and 17.

Competition will be held for both men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as in mixed doubles.

For further information and sign-up report to the Rec Sports office in Lantz Gym.

Kansas City here we come? Well, it all depends on...

On the surface Kevin Seitzer and Bo Jackson may have little in common. But if you look closely, they're pretty much in the same boat.

While Seitzer comes from the small central Illinois town of Lincoln, Jackson hails from Alabama.

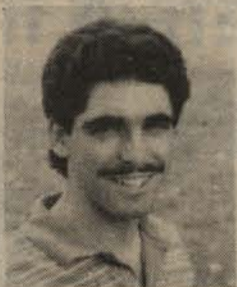
Seitzer is white and Jackson is black. While Seitzer is married and has a son, Jackson is single.

Seitzer was an 11th-round draft pick by the Kansas City Royals out of Eastern in 1981 who has fought his way up baseball's treacherous ladder—the minor leagues.

Jackson, meanwhile, shocked the nation by shunning the National Football League and signing with the Royals following a Heisman Trophy season at Auburn University.

And while Jackson has gotten enough ink to rival Ronald Reagan's recent "Gippergate," Seitzer hasn't appeared in anything bigger than a box score on the national level.

Jackson has been lauded as a player with credentials that have him ticketed for Cooperstown. Seitzer, on the other hand, wasn't even listed as one of the Royals' Top 10 prospects by *Baseball America* magazine despite being Kansas City's Minor League Player of the Year.



Sportscene

Dan Verdun

So where's the link between these two men? Well, in a matter of just two days both players will report to the Royals' spring training complex in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Moreover, the duo could both be competing for outfield positions with the Royals. Kansas City, here we come!?! Well, maybe...

The Royal front office has indicated that both Seitzer and Jackson could be sent back to Triple-A Omaha if they have poor springs.

"I've just got to let them (front office) make the decisions," Seitzer said. "I just got to go out and put some numbers on the board this spring."

Seitzer said he can't worry about Jackson or any other Royal for that matter.

"Bo Jackson is a real nice guy," Seitzer said. "He probably has more ability than anyone I've ever seen put on spikes."

"But he is so raw. Someday he'll probably be a superstar. He's a few years away but he's got all the tools."

Dean Taylor, Royals' assistant to general manager, said that what happens to Seitzer and Jackson will largely depend upon the extent of first baseman Steve Balboni's ruptured disc in his back.

"It's safe to say that what happens with Balboni will have a direct impact," Taylor said.

Should Balboni bounce back from the disc ailment that plagued him in the latter part of last season, the veteran will play first base and bat cleanup for Kansas City.

"There's little doubt that we need Balboni in the

lineup," Taylor said of the Royals' popgun offense that ranked 13th among the American League's 14 teams last season. "Balboni has hit 93 home runs in the past three years for us. We need him."

With Balboni at first, George Brett will play third and recently acquired slugger Danny Tartabull would most likely find himself in right field.

Consequently, Jackson probably won't be rushed into the majors, taking pressure off both the Royals and their big-money gamble.

However, should Balboni not be ready to answer the opening day call, Brett will be moved to first and Tartabull will be shifted to third.

Thus, Seitzer will likely see action as both the Royals' left fielder and designated hitter. Meanwhile, Jackson's situation is up in the air according to Taylor.

"Things will be decided in spring training," Taylor said. "Some feel that Bo has a shot at being the opening day right fielder, and some feel that he's not ready."

"He could have a Hall-of-Fame spring or he could be overmatched and struggle. I don't think anybody knows what's going to happen."

However, Taylor added that the consensus feeling around the Kansas City organization is that "at some point Bo Jackson is going to be ready to contribute to a championship team. Yet, when that is has yet to be determined."

But for Kevin Seitzer and Bo Jackson, it may be determined this spring on a field in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	14	.745	—
Philadelphia	31	24	.564	10
Washington	29	25	.537	11 1/2
New York	16	38	.296	24 1/2
New Jersey	13	40	.245	27

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	35	17	.673	—
Atlanta	33	20	.623	2 1/2
Milwaukee	35	22	.614	2 1/2
CHICAGO	26	25	.510	8 1/2
Indiana	27	27	.500	9
Cleveland	22	33	.400	14 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	34	19	.642	—
Utah	30	23	.566	4
Houston	29	24	.547	5
Denver	23	32	.418	12
San Antonio	19	35	.352	15 1/2
Sacramento	17	36	.321	17

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	41	13	.759	—
Portland	34	21	.618	7 1/2
Golden St.	27	29	.482	15
Seattle	26	28	.481	15
Phoenix	22	32	.407	19
LA Clippers	9	42	.176	30 1/2

Basketball

Tuesday's results
 Atlanta at CHICAGO, n
 Detroit at New Jersey, n
 Portland at New York, n
 INDIANA at Milwaukee, n
 Sacramento at San Antonio, n
 Houston at Denver, n
 Seattle at Utah, n
 LA Lakers at Phoenix, n

Wednesday's games
 Portland at Boston
 Cleveland at Detroit
 Sacramento at Dallas
 San Antonio at Dallas
 Phoenix at LA Lakers

IM Poll
 The Top Ten men's intramural basketball teams as chosen by six intramural supervisors. Team is followed by record and points with first-place votes in parenthesis. Team records run through Thursday's games. Total points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 scoring:

Record	Pts.
1. R-Meat (5)	3-0 59
2. Supreme Court	3-0 40
3. Sigma Pi	4-0 29
4. Pintos	4-0 25
5. Request Line (1)	3-0 24
tie. Known	4-0 24
7. Bud Lights	3-0 18
tie. Red Raiders	3-0 18
9. Sigma Chi	2-1 17
10. Delta Chi	3-0 16

Sports log

WEDNESDAY
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Colorado State, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV
PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Blackhawks hosts Montreal Canadiens, WBBM-AM (780), 7:35 p.m.
THURSDAY
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Wichita State, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV
PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls host New Jersey Nets, 7:30 p.m. WMAQ-AM (670)

Other teams receiving votes in order:
 Schaefer Light, NOYFB, Motor City Players, Prime Time Players, Long Riders, Delta Tau, Delta Boys, Exterminators, GDI.

Big 10 Standings

League	W		L		Overall
	W	L	W	L	
Indiana	14	1	23	2	
Purdue	12	2	21	3	
Iowa	10	4	23	4	
Illinois	9	5	19	7	
Ohio St.	9	8	18		
Michigan	8	6	17	9	
Michigan St.	5	9	10	14	
Minnesota	2	12	9	15	

Wisconsin	1	13	12	16
Northwestern	1	14	6	19

Hockey

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Detroit	26	25	9	61
Minnesota	26	27	7	59

Hockey

Toronto	23	32	6	52
CHICAGO	23	29	9	55
ST. LOUIS	22	27	10	54

Smythe Division

Edmonton	38	17	5	81
Calgary	34	25	2	70
Winnipeg	33	22	6	72
Los Angeles	24	28	7	55
Vancouver	19	35	8	46

Hockey

Winnipeg at Los Angeles, n
Wednesday's games
 Montreal at CHICAGO
 Boston at Hartford
 N.Y. Rangers at Toronto
 Edmonton at New Jersey

Baseball

College Baseball

Top 20

Record	Pts.
1. Texas	8-0 496
2. LSU	0-0 485
3. Florida St.	5-0 482
4. Stanford	7-3 489
5. Oklahoma St.	0-0 487
6. Loyola, Calif.	8-2 485
7. Ga. Tech	2-0 482
8. Michigan	0-0 480
9. Arizona	9-2 479
10. Maine	0-0 476
11. INDIANA STATE	0-0 474
12. Pepperdine	5-2 471
13. Wichita St.	0-0 469
14. USC	7-3 485
15. UCLA	4-4 481
16. S. Carolina	0-0 469
17. Cal-Santa Barbara	3-4 456
18. UNLV	2-1 454
19. Old Dominion	0-0 449
20. Arizona St.	6-3 448

Panthers aim to keep ball rolling against Colorado St.

By JOHN STROUD
 Associate sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team, fresh off a strong win at Northern Iowa Monday, hopes to ride the same wave into a non-conference 7:30 p.m. contest with Colorado State Wednesday at Lantz Gym.

The goal for Eastern will be to maintain the same intensity it has shown in its last two games as the Panthers try to turn things around going into next week's AMCU-8 conference tournament.

"Right now, it is important for us to continue to play as hard as we can," Panther assistant coach Steve Yount said. Head coach Rick Samuels was out of town scouting Tuesday night.

The Panthers, 7-17 overall and 2-10 in their conference, hope to continue the tough rebounding and defense which were keys in the much-needed win Monday.

"We started off slow offensively" Monday, Yount

said. "But, because of our tough defense and rebounding, we were able to stay in the game."

Colorado State's Pat Durham will prove to be a tough opponent for Eastern on the boards. The 6-8 sophomore forward averages 9.4 rebounds per contest. His season high came against New Mexico last week when he crashed the boards for 20 rebounds. Durham also leads the Rams in scoring averaging 17.9 points.

The Panthers will also have to deal with 6-9 center Paco Larson, who adds to the Rams strength underneath. Junior guard David Turcotte provides a perimeter threat to Eastern.

The Rams come into Wednesday's game with a 13-14 mark overall. They are sitting sixth in the Western Athletic Conference at 7-9.

"They are a very good basketball team. We're going to have our hands full," Yount said of the Rams, who beat a tough Wyoming team earlier this

season. Wyoming broke the Top 20 earlier this season.

"Normally, we don't like to schedule non-conference games in the middle of our conference season," Yount said. "But I think it's good for us now. Practices don't do us a whole lot of good at this point, and the team is anxious to play."

Colorado State defeated Eastern in Fort Collins, Col. last season, 83-62.

Eastern is led in scoring by sophomore guard Jay Taylor, who averages a little more than 14 points per game. Taylor had 23 points against Northern Iowa Monday.

"As a team, we're finally learning how to play tough in close situations," Yount said, adding that the Panthers have cut down on cold shooting spells in the middle of games.

"We're playing a lot smarter than we were earlier this season," Yount added.

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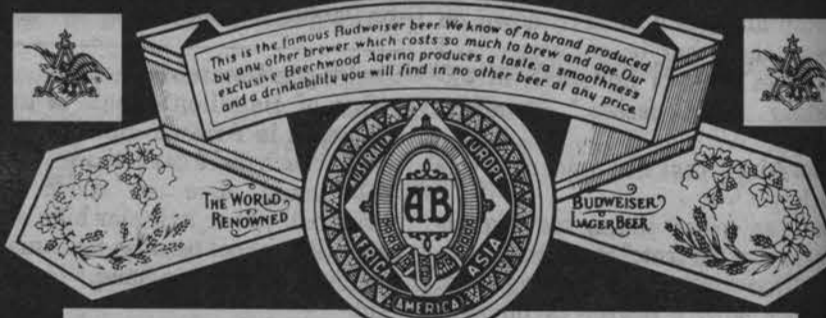
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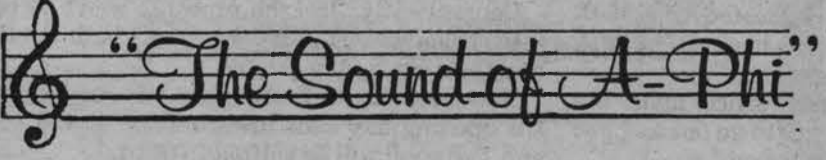


JIM MATON, junior from Shelbyville, won the 1000 yard run (2:09.4) and anchored the winning two-mile relay which set an EIU record 7:30.11.



JANINE JARRIS (St. Charles), senior, set a school record in the 1.00-yard run as she captured fifth place in 2:35.34 Friday at the Illini Classic in Champaign. Jarris also ran the lead leg of the Lady Panthers' winning two-mile relay team, which had a time of 9:10.96.

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Cardinals talks begin

By CINDY BEAKE
Staff Writer

Talks began Monday between the St. Louis football Cardinals and Eastern regarding whether the Cardinals will use Eastern's facilities again this summer for training camp.

"We are hopeful that they will return," said R.C. Johnson, Eastern athletic director. "But we have not yet finalized everything."

Two representatives from the Cardinals met with Johnson and Eastern President Stanley Rives Monday to discuss the possibility of the Cardinals coming to Eastern for the sixth straight year, Johnson said.

"There are not any specific determining factors in our decision," said Curt Mosher, vice president of administration for the Cardinals. "We're just trying to work things out."

In the past, the Cardinals have used Lantz Gym and Fieldhouse, O'Brien Stadium, the practice fields and Stevenson Tower during training camp, which begins the second week in July.

Last summer, the team used Lantz Fieldhouse for the first time for all its weight training. The fieldhouse offered a more convenient place for the weight-lifting equipment and allowed the players to come directly off the field to use the equipment.

The team used O'Brien Stadium for scrimmage and pre-season games as well as a few practice drills. However, most practice drills were done on the various practice fields.

While the Cardinal rookies and veterans are here, they live and eat in Stevenson Tower, said Lou Hencken, director of housing.

"I am hopeful they will sign a contract," Hencken said. "We enjoy having them come here because of the

jobs they create for students and because of the good public relations for the university."

Most likely some of the discussion between the two sides is regarding the condition of the turf on O'Brien Stadium after the Cardinals leave.

Last fall former Panther coach Al Molde, his staff and players expressed concern about the deteriorating condition of the field.

The major problem appears to be that there isn't enough time for the field to regenerate itself between the time the Cardinals leave and the start of Panther football camp in August.

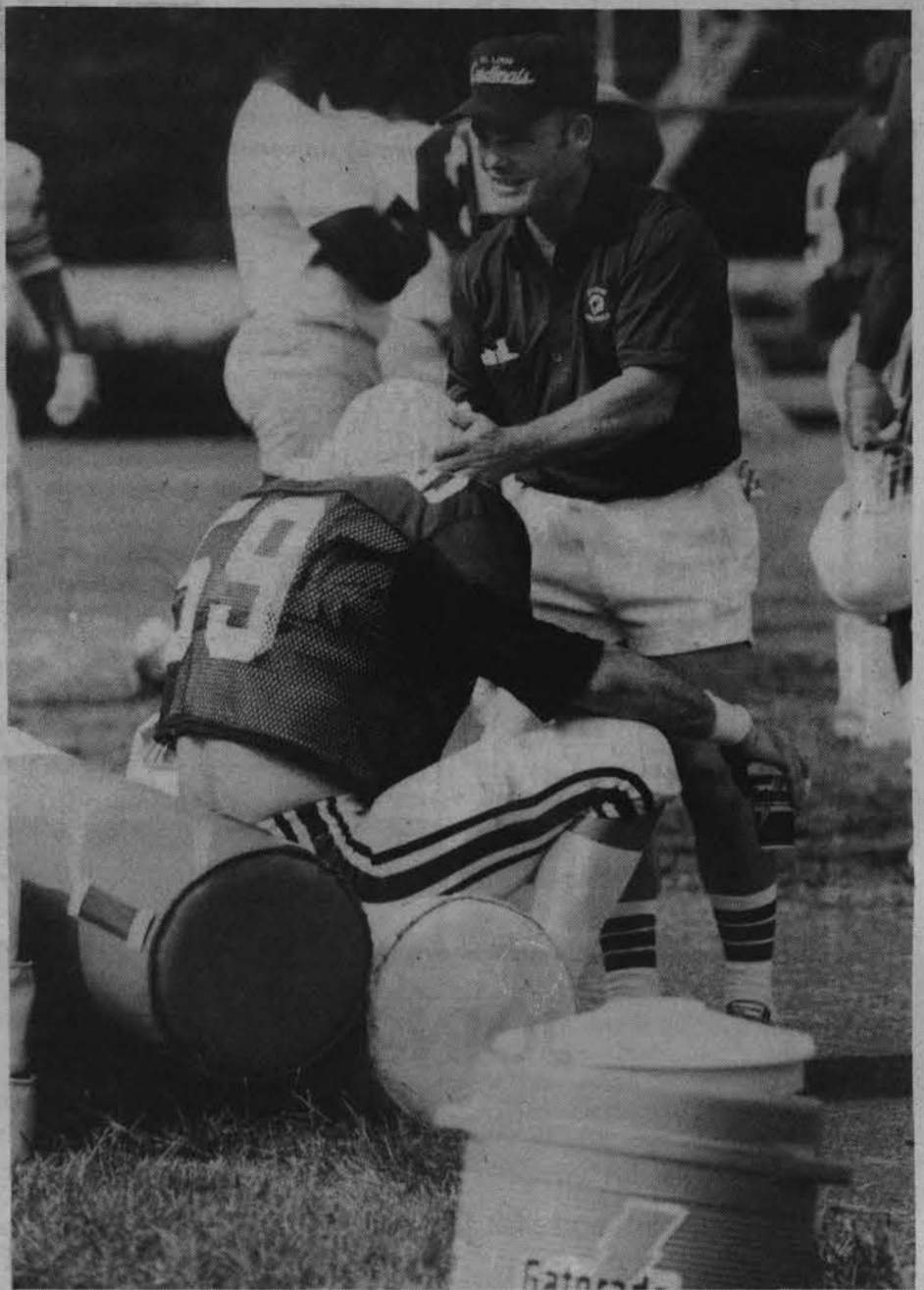
Neither Johnson nor Mosher would comment on what was specifically discussed at Monday's meeting. Both agreed that the meeting ended on a positive note.

"The meeting was very positive and productive," Mosher said. "We hope to be contacting them very shortly."

Johnson said, "We hope to get things wrapped up within the next week. We're extremely optimistic."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer



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Summertime

Cardinal trainer John Orohundo (above) cools down veteran linebacker Thomas Howard during a scrimmage last summer while coach Benny Greenberg (left) prepares to videotape a practice session.

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- 2) In what season did EIU have their highest attendance for basketball? (72,000 people)
- 3) What EIU intramural 16" softball team won the Co-rec Pro-Level championship last season?
- 4) Which EIU Athletic wrestler has the most career pins?
- 5) What year was the 1st EIU intramural trophy awarded to the "Senior Mules"?
- 6) What year did the EIU Athletic soccer team win the most games?

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Sunday, March 1

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ONE MO' TIME brings back the sass and spark of black vaudeville in the roaring 20's. The scene is New Orleans' famous Lyric Theatre. The story is set around the exploits of Bertha Williams and all the other characters at the Lyric. It celebrates the gusto of black vaudeville performers and their drive to survive.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7 P.M.

University Ballroom
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The Video Lounge offers two exciting movies. **Brazil**, starring Robert DeNiro, starts our action packed day at 10:00. An innocent man is taken away by the police because of a computer's typographical error. The plot involves numerous episodes of a new bureaucratic society in the futuristic age. The action continues at 1:10 with the airing of **Space Movie**. This documentary records the advances of the U.S. space program. The movie shows scenes of launches never before released. The rock videos of Rockworld can be seen at 9:00 and 12:10.

If you miss **Brazil** at 10 a.m. in the Union Walkway, stop by tonight at 7 p.m.

—Karol Klingel

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UB HOTLINE



Up and Over!

ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff Photographer

Freshman high jumper Scott Stecken clears the bar at Friday night's Black & Co. Invitational at Lantz Fieldhouse. Stecken and his Panther track teammates will host the AMCU-8 Indoor conference tournament Friday and Saturday.

Spikers sign first recruit

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team has signed its first high school recruit for next season.

Panther coach Betty Ralston announced the signing of Deanna Lund of Rolling Meadows High School in Mt. Prospect Tuesday.

Lund is a 5-foot-8 middle hitter who earned all-Mid Suburban League honors in 1985 and 1986. She was also named all-area in both those seasons.

Lund played her first three seasons at Forest View High School before the institution closed in June of 1986. She completed her senior year at Rolling Meadows where she helped lead Rolling Meadows to a 36-3 season.

Lund also played on the 1985 AAU national runner-up team that toured Denmark. This season the team will tour Hawaii over spring break.

"Deanna is now the second well-rounded club player that we've gotten," Ralston said referring to Eastern's signing of setter Donna Sicher last year.

"She (Lund) has excellent experience from playing for both the coaches she had in high school and in club volleyball," Ralston said.

"Deanna could play any position for us," Ralston said. "As a junior she also did some setting, but she's also a strong hitter and blocker."

Lund, who was also named a *Chicago Tribune* Athlete of the Week last September, ranks in the top 10 percent of her class with a 4.867 grade point average on a 5.0 scale.

"She's a very coachable player and should fit into our program very well," Ralston said.

Orioles hope to improve upon '86 finish

MIAMI (AP)—There are almost as many questions confronting the Baltimore Orioles as there are players in the club's spring training camp. And, with good reason.

"We haven't had to answer this many questions in a long time," Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said Tuesday. "But we never finished last before, either. When you finish last, you have to come up with a lot more answers."

Before the Orioles break camp on April 4, Ripken hopes to have an indication of how far they might come back from the only last-place finish in club history. Right now, he is confident of a turnaround, but questions abound.

—Will the acquisition of catcher Terry Kennedy, third baseman Ray Knight and infielder Rick Burleson fill the positions the Orioles identified as problem areas last October?

—Can outfielder Mike Young and catcher—third baseman Floyd Rayford rebound from disappointing performances and reliever Tippy Martinez from shoulder surgery? Will second baseman Alan Wiggins be able to contribute?

—Will the offseason conditioning program of Fred Lynn enable him to

stay off the injured list and provide stability in the outfield?

—Can rookie Ken Gerhart win an outfield spot and also provide a much-needed leadoff hitter?

—Does the pitching staff, long the force which made Baltimore perennial contenders, still have the talent to rebound from its worst two earned run average years in club history?



Kroll-stroke

JOE LEWNARD/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Panther swimmer Lance Kroll competes in Saturday's meet against Western Kentucky. Eastern lost to the Hilltoppers 121-83 in the final home meet of the season.

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February 25, 1987

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 2/26 SKIS Complete Package \$50 off offer. 348-5337.
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 3/3 1980 BUICK CENTURY. The owner, 23,000 miles. In very good condition-\$5,000. 345-3633.
 2/27

Lost/Found

Found: Black and white cat in Wilb Walker's parking lot. Call Sue at 345-3290.
 2/26 Lost: Yellow Tabby cat, looks like Morris. Last seen at Pierce & 2nd st. Call Kevin or Dennis at 345-9184, 345-9103.
 2/27 FOUND: 3 master lock keys on a Ferguson Pest Control key chain in women's bathroom upstairs Buzzard Bldg. on 2/23.
 2/27 Found: House key on red ribbon outside Buzzard. Claim at DEN.
 2/27 Found: Man's Gold watch in McAfee. Claim at Eastern News.
 2/27 Marc A. Porch: Please pick up your license at the Eastern News.
 2/27

Lost/Found

LOST: A NIU yellow ID card with D.L. and school photo. If found, please call Karla at 345-6715.
 2/25 FOUND: At RHA Talent show one pair of green leather shoes. Please pick up at Daily Eastern News.
 2/25 Lost Sat. afternoon at Buzzard Pool—Little girl's silver watch. Call Kay 5981.
 2/26 Found: 14 carat Gold cross earring near Jerrys—contact Terri at 3293.
 2/26 Lost on 2/13 3 keys on EIU keychain. If found call 581-3008. Ask for Susie.
 2/26 LOST on 2/20 Red Lawson Wallet with I.D. and Drivers License. If found Please contact Cheryl Goers 581-3239.
 2/26 Lost: Jean Jacket at Marty's hours. night. Will be able to identify. Please call 581-3178.
 2/26

Announcements

Spring Break Last Chance! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort. Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911.
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Student? (Student rate half-price) Yes No
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CHANELLE'S DAILY

Get out of my way, trash! Not until you're kicked out of Eastern!

We know that your mom bought you the position as Union Area Head! And soon everyone else will know too!!

Haha-ha-haha!!! Chanelle, what now?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

BINKLEY! BINKLEY! MY MAN... ARE YOU READY FOR THE GRAND SLAM OF ANXIETIES? TRULY?

I AM RIGID IN JOYFUL ANTICIPATION. TRULY.

BRACE YOURSELF! WE'RE GOING TO BRING OUT YOU... AS YOU'LL BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW!

OH, NO.

IT'S GOING TO BE MISERABLE, MISERABLE, MISERABLE!!

COULDN'T YOU JUST STICK ORAL ROBERTS UNDER THE BED, DISCUSSING FINANCES?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHY PICK THE UNRELATED WORD "CONDO" TO REFER TO THE UNMENTIONABLE PRODUCT WE ARE SELLING? BEAR WITH ME FOR A TALE ABOUT MY TEEN-AGE KID...

"A DRUGSTORE, LATE LAST YEAR..." UH... EXCUSE ME?

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SON?

UM... WELL, I'D LIKE... UH... THAT IS... UH... I'D... I'D...

YES?

I'D LIKE A LARGE CONDO.

THEN YOU BETTER START SAVING NOW.

SEMESTER SIDELINES
 MY GIRLFRIEND DRIVES ME TO DRINK. I'LL GIVE HER CREDIT FOR THAT AT LEAST.

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Announcements

Jim Reed-Happy belated birthday, Mr. PKA! Diane and Amy. 2/25

Hey 15051/2, You have penny? See, I tol you. 2/25

MEGAN McGLYNN: Congratulations on getting LAVALIERED!! Love, your SIG KAP sisters. 2/25

Delta Zeta MS Airband, Good Luck tonight at Krackers. Get ready to show off your stuff. 2/25

The Romans Party-Every Wednesday Top of Page One Tavern-\$3 entrance fee. 2/25

Order of Omega Members--we have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Sullivan Room. 2/25

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All Jr. Panhel Members-Tired of dorm food? Come to Lisa's on Wed. to pig out!! 5:00-Bring Food!! 2/25

Announcements

New Credit Card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C1441L 24 hrs. 3/2

To the Men of Sigma Pi, Congratulations on the great job you are doing with MS. Love, the Delta Zetas. 2/25

SUN and PARTY at one GREAT LOCATION--the HORIZON, next to Penrod's, FT. LAUDERDALE. \$169. 345-6887. 2/25

Good Luck Girls at Midwest. Let's Quest. Your Asst. C. 2/25

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLEDGES: You guys are assets to a wonderful house. Keep up the hard work, you're doing great! Love, Amy. 2/25

Amy Solt! Have a great week! Turtle love, Margarita. 2/25

AMY BILLITER: Congratulations on being lavaliered to Rodney! Your Alpha-Sig sisters love you. 2/25

Announcements

Adoption--Happily married Dr. & teacher wife seek an infant to love and share our lives. We can offer your baby a warm, secure home with every opportunity to develop to their own potential. Medical-legal expenses paid. Private, confidential, legal. Call collect (312)248-5361. 4/1

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call (217)463-3304 for more information. 2/24

DAYTONA BEACH. BEST TRIP ON CAMPUS. FABULOUS LOCATION NEXT TO THE BOARDWALK. JOE/MIKE 348-8327. 2/24-26,3/2-5

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KIM STEADMAN: Congratulations on getting PINNED! Love, your SIGMA KAPPA sisters. 2/25

Announcements

KERRI SPERRY: Good Luck at conference this weekend. Do your best. Your SP, Debbie(manager). 2/25

P-A-R-T-Y--Feel lucky? Think you could win seven nights for 4 in Daytona or up to \$150 cash in a \$350 JACKPOT? How about a Miller beach towel, sunglasses, visor or T-shirt? If so, join PAGE ONE TAVERN and MILLER HIGH LIFE on March 12 for EIU'S 1st Annual Spring Break BASH! Over 25 items worth more than \$1000 will be given away, and your ticket covers all the BEER you can handle! Tickets are limited and going FAST, so get yours today at Page One, Coach Eddies or from any local Sorority member. 2/25

OMEGA MEMBERS: Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the University Union. 2/25

JOHN AHLEMEYER: Congratulations on becoming the New PHI SIGMA SIGMA SWEETHEART! The Deltas. 2/25

Announcements

Help support MS-Buy your ticket for the DREAM DATE in the Union TODAY! 2/25

Educated, financially stable, white couple unable to have children, seeking private adoption of healthy child. Confidentiality assured. For information contact Paul Wieck, Attorney, 217-826-5011. 3/20

DICK! Thanks, so much, for understanding! 2/25

Make money through the classified ads. h-00

JOHN FESSLER: Congratulations on becoming the Champion of Intramural All-Star wrestling in your weight class! The Deltas. 2/25

Kerri Robbins, Congratulations on being chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart. There is no doubt that you deserve it. Love, your sisters. P.S. Congrats on being pinned too. 2/25

Announcements

4:00 CLUB. \$2 All you can drink at The Loud House. 9th st.(across from Buzzard) 2/25

MARCIS, Aunt Bunny is coming to get you. Love ya, Effrom. 2/25

FI LAMASTER: CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING A 4.0 LAST FALL! YOUR SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS ARE SO PROUD!!! 2/25

HUNGRY? There's an AMA Bake Sale going on from 9-3 in the northeast stairwell of Coleman-Stop by & get some goodies while they last! 2/25

SPACE IS LIMITED! Hurry to reserve hotel and/or transportation to FT. LAUDERDALE, KEY WEST, DAYTONA. 345-6887. 2/25

MS DREAM DATE-tickets on sale now in Union. 2/25

Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds! h-00

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