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Linda Luckett, a member of Eastern's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, pins a corsage on Coretta Scott King, who is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. King is the wife of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., focused her speech on poverty. The event marked the end of Black History month. (News photo by Frank Polich)

King predicts 'explosive' struggle against global starvation, poverty

by Dave McKinney
Coretta Scott King took one look at the portrait of her husband which hangs in the union named after him and said, "I don't particularly like it."
King, after speaking to some 100 audience members Wednesday night, was followed by perhaps 30 students, all of them wanting pictures taken with her or a simple handshake. During her hour-and-a-half-long University board-sponsored lecture, the attention focused on her was perhaps just as intense.
King spoke about the fight against poverty, racism and war he has waged since her husband, Martin Luther King, Jr. was slain in 1968.
"We found ourselves as we began to commemorate Martin's fifty-sixth birthday in 1985 in a nation where hunger and homelessness is felt throughout every city, town and hamlet in this country," King said.
"We still haven't done a thing to solve these problems," she added. "This is a very explosive condition in 1985."
King's appearance at Eastern comes after a study released Tuesday by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America which estimates up to 20 million people in this country are malnourished.
According to the authors of the report, the hunger epidemic was caused by lingering effects of recession as well as President Reagan's cutbacks of income and

nutrition programs.
King pointed out that in 1981, hunger was not as troublesome as reports indicate it is today, and that under Reagan, "rich people are much richer, but the poor people are much poorer than they were four years ago."
"The invisible poor—many of us don't see the poor because we live in neighborhoods they don't," King said. "But we have 10,000 people in Atlanta, Ga. who don't have places to sleep; and in New York City and Chicago, there must be twice and three times that many people."
While the increasing numbers of homeless and hungry have increased rather quickly, King compared the circumstances of today with a time almost 20 years ago.
King spoke of an occasion when her husband looked over a poverty-stricken community in Mississippi and said, "I wept to think we have so much food in this country. We store it—we spend a billion dollars to store it. I know where we can store it free of charge: In the shriveled stomachs of Asia, Africa (and) Appalachia."
A spokesman from the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council Food Bank who attended the lecture said afterwards the problem of hunger is just as severe in Coles County.
David Lee Weir, a coordinator of the food bank, said, "I know about hunger around us that a lot of us aren't aware of. It's people like her that remind us of our



Black History Month

responsibility."
Weir said the food bank in the last year and a half has distributed about 44 tons of food to needy union members in the area.
King, who currently chairs the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission which has enlisted Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson's efforts, was a driving force in the establishment of a national holiday honoring her husband. The holiday will first be observed Jan. 20, 1986.
King said she hopes the national holiday will create a unity to deal with the social problems she said the country currently faces.
"We hear the beautiful words of his dream, and we believe in the dream," she said. "But when it comes to translating this great dream concept, that's where we get sort of bogged down as a nation."
"We have to focus on the issues that bind us rather than the ones that separate us in order for it to work," she said. "I'm very hopeful of the future. I have seen so many changes come about in my lifetime, and I just wish I could pass on to you some of the (See KING, page 8)

Too partisan? Campus campaigning methods questioned

by Kevin McDermott

On-campus student campaigning prior to Tuesday's primary municipal election has brought up a question: Was the election as nonpartisan as it was supposed to be?
Campaign committees for mayoral candidates Murray Choate and Olga Durham—who will face off in the April 2 general election—have been pushing students to get involved in city elections.
Both mayoral candidates have stressed student involvement in their respective election bids. Although Durham is a Democrat and Choate is a Republican, Charleston's municipal elections are technically nonpartisan.
However, junior Randy Saucier, a member of Eastern's Young Republicans and a Choate supporter, said Wednesday that student involvement in city government has taken a very political turn.
"It definitely has turned into a partisan election," Saucier said, noting that the campus Olga Durham for Mayor Committee is run largely by members of the College Democrats.
Saucier added that his organization will not form a Choate campaign committee for the April 2 general municipal election.
"Since it is a nonpartisan election, we (the Young Republicans) are going to stay out of it," Saucier said. "I just think that the Republicans have more respect for that (nonpartisan) system."
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"People should be able to put themselves above partisan politics," he added. "Some can and some can't."
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Inside

Afro-American argument

Western Illinois University is the focal point of criticism from faculty and students of its Afro-American Studies program. The lack of a full-time coordinator for the program has sparked the controversy.

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Associated Press

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Skyjackers surrender in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria—Two Syrians being deported from West Germany hijacked a Lufthansa airliner on Wednesday and forced it to land in Vienna. During a five-hour standoff at the airport they released all 41 of their hostages, then surrendered.

The Syrians, being deported to their homeland for undisclosed reasons, were put on the 1:45 p.m. flight from Frankfurt to Damascus. Wielding knives and broken bottles, they commandeered the Boeing 727 and demanded political asylum in Austria without trial for air piracy, Schwechat airport officials said.

The 33 passengers were released in two groups during the standoff, but the eight-member crew remained aboard as hostages during the ordeal.

Shultz accused of 'red-baiting'

WASHINGTON—In a preview of the coming congressional battle over Nicaragua, Secretary of State George Shultz faced accusations Wednesday of "red-baiting" by Democratic House members who said the administration is distorting events in Central America.

The secretary found himself in the midst of an explosive confrontation before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing where his statements on Nicaragua and Cuba were compared with the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the 1950s.

Geneva could cover 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON—Less than three weeks before U.S.-Soviet arms talks open in Geneva, the Reagan administration is shifting from the rhetoric to the political realities of "Star Wars," acknowledging that its plan for a space-based nuclear missile defense system could be negotiated with Moscow.

"It would be on the table," chief arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze told a congressional panel. "It would not be excluded."

After months of public statements by President Reagan and other U.S. officials that Star Wars—the Strategic Defense Initiative—could not be negotiated away, there have been nudges in their position suggesting the possibility that this might happen after all.

Farm problems spur Iowa protest

AMES, Iowa (AP)—More than 15,000 farmers rallied Wednesday to protest federal farm policies, cheering speakers who said the Reagan administration "has declared war on the family farm."

An overflow crowd jammed the 15,000-seat Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University for the "National Crisis Action Rally."

"We are producing \$2.50 corn in a \$6 world," said Darrell Ringer, a Quinter, Kan., farmer who said he was facing foreclosure. "Thirty-three years of wrong farm policy and now this administration has declared war on the family farm."

"People are in a rally mood. They want to do something," said Dean Kleckner, a Rudd farmer and president of the Iowa Farm Bureau. "This is

just a culmination of what's been building all winter long."

Rally organizers brought in consumer advocates and union members in an effort to demonstrate the broad base of support for providing aid to farmers.

"In order for our government to hear our complaints and do something about it, all laborers must come together," said Carlos Polit, a United Auto Workers member from Rock Island, Ill.

"We are proud people, yet our pride has sometimes been a barrier rather than an aid," said Joan Blundall, who works in a farm counseling office in Eagle Grove. "That silence makes fertile ground for suicide, family discord, health risks and violence."

Illinois delegates pitch for Saturn

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Illinois congressional delegation made a pitch Wednesday for the proposed Saturn automobile plant, but General Motors Corp. officials remained tight-lipped about the state's chances of snaring the \$5 billion project.

"I don't think that there is anything dramatically new," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told reporters after he and other members of the state delegation huddled with GM officials at the Capitol.

Simon and Democrat Alan J. Dixon, the

state's senior senator, said GM officials made no commitments during the half-hour gathering, which was held behind closed doors.

The meeting had been requested by the 24-member delegation to press the state's case for having GM build its planned Saturn subcompact car within Illinois. Over 100 Illinois sites have been offered to the giant automaker.

The Saturn project, featuring advanced manufacturing technology and flexible work rules, is expected to generate about 6,000 jobs.

Court: EPA can relax restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that federal environmental officials may ease regulations for some companies that discharge toxic water pollutants.

In a 5-4 decision that amounted to a victory for the chemical industry and the Reagan administration, and rejected environmentalists' arguments that relaxing restrictions for discharges into sewage treatment plants could cause serious harm to the nation's streams and public health.

The court said the Environmental Protection

Agency is authorized by federal law to exempt "fundamentally different" individual companies from industry-wide pollution control standards.

Permitting such variances "is, essentially, not an exception to the standard-setting process, but rather a more fine-tuned application of it," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court's narrow majority.

"It is important that EPA's nationally binding . . . standards . . . be tempered with the flexibility that the variance mechanism offers," he said.

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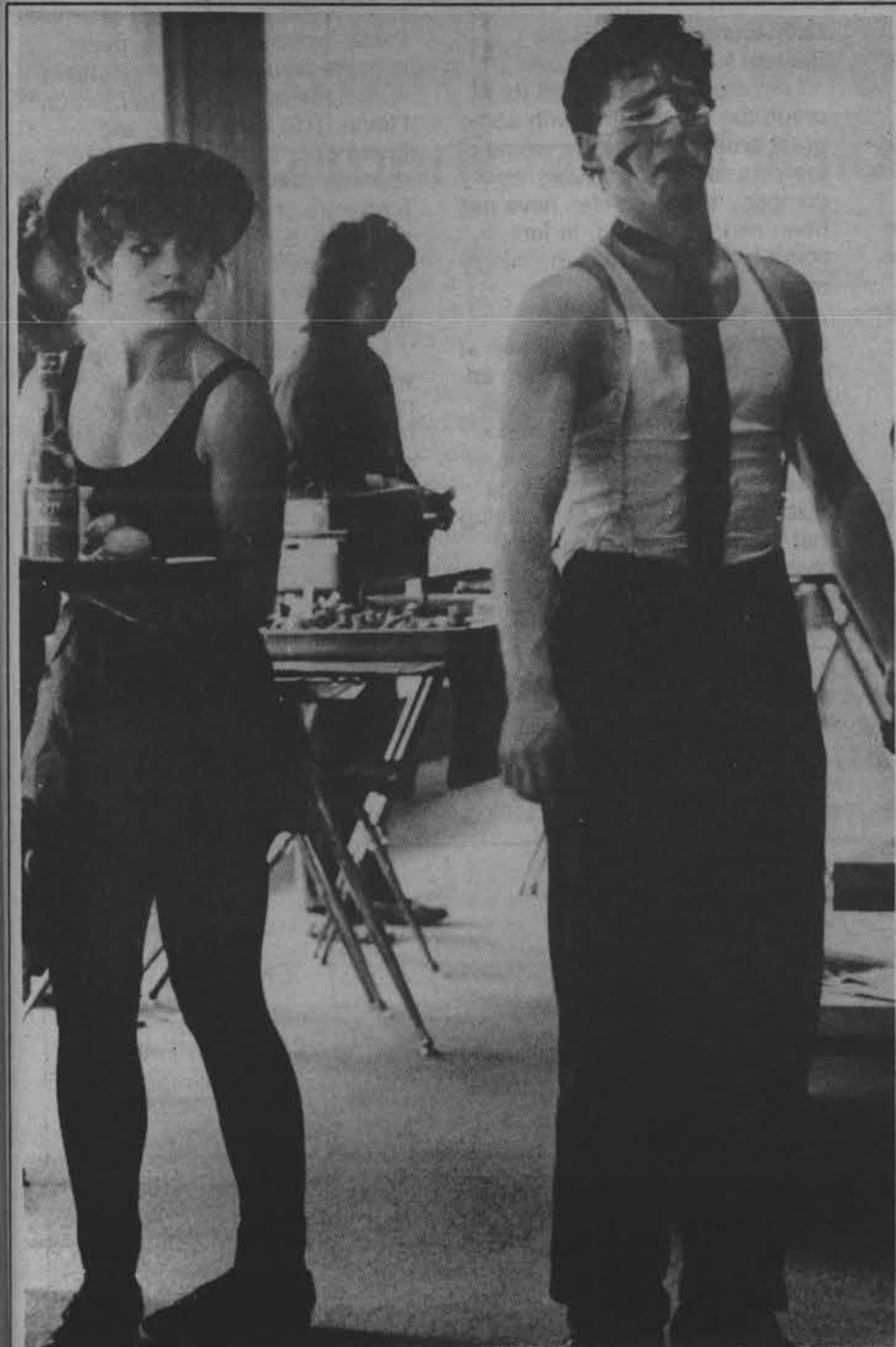
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Sad days

Mimes Fifi and Bucko perform their act in the lounge across from the Union Bookstore Wednesday af-

ternoon. (News photo by Paul Bauer)

Committee to investigate dismissal policy fairness

by Julie Cambria

A committee to investigate the fairness of Eastern's current dismissal policy has been formed by Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs.

Schick said the committee was formed due to recent concerns raised about the policy by several faculty members on campus.

"We are gathering data to see if the consensus of problems with the current dismissal policy are real," he said. "If the problems are real, then we'll see what we can do to improve it."

Under the policy, students whose grade point averages fall below 2.00 are placed on probation and must demonstrate "satisfactory progress" the next semester if they are to remain in school.

Under the graduated scale, the lower the student's GPA, the higher his next semester's GPA must be to remain in school.

Schick said this policy may be unfair to students on probation who bring their grades up but not far enough to raise their cumulative GPA to a 2.00.

"That's like a high jumper who knocks the bar off at 6 feet and then we raise the bar to 6 feet 3 inches and expect him to make it," Schick said.

"I want to be sure we have a policy that works in the best interest of the student," he said. "I want to be sure we're being fair to the student."

Committee member and Dean of Academic Development Shirley Moore agreed, saying, "When you give students only one semester to raise their GPA, that's a tough policy. We're looking into that."

However, Pat Wright, former Council on Academic Affairs Chairman and strong supporter of the dismissal policy said he thought forming a committee

was premature.

"The dismissal figures from last fall show that there were fewer students dismissed compared to the previous fall semester, but figures for spring aren't in yet," Wright said.

He added that the current policy was implemented to improve academic standards at Eastern.

"The policy is designed to dismiss students who aren't serious about their education," he said. "If a student isn't serious about his education he should get out and let someone who is in."

Wright said many students aren't aware that if they receive a "D" or an "F" they can take the course over and the new grade replaces the first one in their cumulative GPA.

"What happens is students take new classes they are not prepared for, or they don't want to do the work, and they get themselves in deeper and deeper," Wright said.

However, CAA Chairman Ron Wohlstein said the current policy may be unfair to the students.

"I think we need to look at the evidence," Wohlstein said. "It may well be that the policy is unfair to the student."

"The CAA continually monitors the policies they have established, and therefore this policy, as any other policy, might require modification in light of the evidence," he added.

Schick said the committee has met only once and has "no particular plan of action yet" and no "iron-clad deadline" but hoped it would have a recommendation by the end of the semester.

Schick added that any recommendation made by the committee will be discussed with the Council of Deans and the Academic Development staff and then proposed to the CAA.

Charleston offers orientation session for next mayor

by Kevin McDermott

Despite predictions of a smooth transition of power in May, the city is going to offer an "orientation session" for Charleston's new mayor and city council once they are chosen by the April 2 municipal election.

City Administrator Mike Steele said Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer and the four current city commissioners have noted that, when they first took office, they were not familiar enough with the details of running the city.

To avoid a similar dilemma when the new officers are chosen from the current list of candidates, Steele is coordinating a program to familiarize the candidates with the workings of the city budget, revenue issues, and council operations and proceedings.

Steele said he is in the process of sending out letters to the candidates to inform them about the program, which will take place "about a week" after April's election.

Pfeiffer is one of two mayoral candidates ousted during Tuesday's primary election, which has set up a race between Murray Choate and Olga Durham for Charleston's highest office. The primaries also slated eight candidates for the four council seats.

Pfeiffer said Wednesday the program is designed to provide the candidates with "a little more education about how we do things... so that they don't walk in cold."

However, Pfeiffer said he believes both mayoral candidates are ready for the job, and he doesn't predict any problems with the transition of power.

"I would assume that either of the two are ready to step in when needed," Pfeiffer said.

Steele agreed, noting that "all the candidates for office have expressed strong interest in economic development," one of the city's biggest issues.

Choate said that, although he has not yet heard the details of the program, it sounds like a good idea.

"Certainly, any orientation would be something that would probably be advantageous," Choate said.

Durham, who is currently the public health and safety commissioner, agreed.

"When I got on (the council) the first time eight years ago, I didn't know anything about the way the departments worked," she noted. "I had to learn the procedures after I got on the council. It takes you awhile."

Among the major economic issues in Charleston today is the city's participation in an attempt to bring General Motor's new Saturn automobile-manufacturing plant to the Central Illinois area.

Pfeiffer and the current council have been working with Mattoon and other area cities, as well as area legislators, to propose a plant site in this area to GM. The car company has not yet decided in which state the plant will be located.

Mattoon Mayor Roger Dettro, who was the top vote-getter in Mattoon's municipal primary Tuesday, said Wednesday Pfeiffer's lost bid for reelection will have "absolutely no" effect on the GM bid.

"Whether Mr. Pfeiffer is in office

will have no bearing on whether (the plant) locates here," Dettro said, noting that this area's site proposal is already complete.

Death rumor adds to election night tension

by Kevin McDermott

For Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer, some of the tension Tuesday night sprung from more than just the fact that he was losing his bid for reelection.

While the crowd at the Coles County Clerk's office was eagerly awaiting the election returns, Pfeiffer was frantically trying to get the facts concerning a rumor that his friend and predecessor, former mayor Bob Hickman, had died.

A phone call at the front desk finally cleared things up. A relieved and smiling Pfeiffer delivered the verdict. "Rumors of his death have been greatly exaggerated," he said.

Hickman resigned as mayor in 1983, and Pfeiffer was appointed to the office. Hickman, who now works for the Secretary of State's office in Chicago, could not be reached for comment on the election-night to clear up the rumor.

However, his daughter, Charleston

resident Shelly Wolff, said she is anxious to find out where the rumor began.

"I would like to know how it got started," Wolff said Wednesday. "I could kill whoever did it."

Wolff said she has traced the rumor's origin as far as a local restaurant, where some of her friends heard it "over a sandwich."

The rumor spreading through the courthouse was that Hickman, who was in Charleston Tuesday on a visit, had a heart attack and died. Wolff said Hickman had open-heart surgery last year, and speculated that that may have had something to do with the rumor.

After a long string of phone calls, Wolff finally reached Hickman to confirm that he was still alive.

"He's perfectly fine," she said. "He's alive and kicking. I've heard small town gossip for quite a long time, but this was just ridiculous."

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Farm situation is reminiscent of The Depression

The current plight of the nation's farmers creates images of John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*: Families with land owned for generations selling out and moving elsewhere.

While there is no migration of Okies or Illinoisans to a promised land, the comparison is that farmers are faced with sagging market prices, rising debts and an almost constant threat of foreclosure. Like the land, the small farmer is drying up and blowing away.

Despite the obvious tough times, President Ronald Reagan is seeking agricultural reform to cause farmers to become what he calls more "market-oriented." His program includes eliminating price supports and tightening the noose on indebted farmers needing loans. While reform may be needed, his proposals have come at the wrong time.

Agriculture Secretary John Block says farmers have no choice but to "take their lumps," but we question whether the administration understands or even cares about the consequences of pulling the rug from beneath the majority of independent farmers.

According to Department of Agriculture statistics, of the 670,000 commercial farms, 178,000 are deeply in debt. That figure is expected to expand exponentially if present trends continue.

If Reagan's plan is enacted, the spiral will only worsen. For this reason, we can only give our strong endorsement to members of the U.S. House and Senate who this week will vote yes for emergency loans to credit-poor farmers so they can plant in the spring.

Looking at the problem from the common citizen's perspective, the plight means nothing. Prices at the supermarket probably won't fluctuate one iota, and fast food will be as available as ever.

But what the country as a whole faces is the elimination of what has long been both an economic base and moral institution. And independent farmers may be ploughed under by some huge agriculture conglomerate. What kind of free market is that?

Your turn

Article incomplete

Editor:

An article stating the opportunity to present names and qualifications of women who are or have been a student or faculty member here, and have made outstanding contributions to Eastern and/or their community, failed to completely mention where to send the nominations which are due Friday, March 1.

These should be directed to committee member Janet Norberg at the speech-communications department, room 231D in Coleman Hall. I thank you.

Eulalee Anderson
Women's Studies Council

Negative side seen

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the coverage provided by *The*

Daily Eastern News of the Eastern wrestling team.

I am more than pleased to credit the sports staff with some great articles. However, some of the pictures which usually accompany these articles have not been nearly as good. In fact, some have been overwhelmingly bad.

This 1984-85 wrestling season alone there have been at least three pictures depicting an Eastern wrestler fighting to get off his back. Sarcastic remarks also were included with some of these distasteful pictures. One caption said "Uncle" connotating that the Eastern wrestler was giving up the fight against the opponent.

After consistently viewing

these types of pictures, many readers would assume our team is not competitive at the Division I level. This is not true, and these poor pictures are not representative of our team's performance or potential. We are presently 5-5 on the Division I level with the potential to qualify at least four of 10 wrestlers for the national tournament.

I, representing the Eastern wrestling team, am not asking for sympathy from those responsible for these pictures. However, accurate and more positive coverage would be deeply appreciated. After all, we are representing Eastern, the opposition is not.

Chris McFarland

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters from any reader addressing issues relating

to the campus community. Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.



Job fair isn't a place to look for a job

Graduating seniors have probably heard this one before: "Hey buddy. Yeah you—the one hanging on to the want ads. Get a job!"

Ouch, that hurts.

I think the seniors of the world should have a month. We'll call it, "Be Nice to Seniors Month." After all, nowadays everybody has got a month. We somehow find the time to honor women and minorities, but not the suffering seniors of this world.

For the past four years we have been concentrating on things like studying, spending borrowed money, partying and dating. Well, gosh, now were supposed to get jobs. Imagine that—jobs! Like I said, a very troubled time in our lives.

Well, for the past five years there's been this running joke in the upper-midwest, it's called the Collegiate Job Fair. A group of us made the road trip up to the Sheraton-O'Hare for the fair last Friday.

Next time you see a senior wandering aimlessly around campus, ask him if he went to the job fair. Ask him how he liked it. Odds are, you'll get a few colorful responses.

Oh, there may be a few kind words here and there. But based on people I've been talking to, all you'll hear is a lot of four-letter words.

It wasted a lot of our time, our money, and caused a lot of unnecessary aggravation for most of the 90 or so Eastern students attending.

But if you read the brochure we received, you'd think the fair was the greatest thing since chocolate chip cookies. Not so.

Picture, if you will, 2,300 eager seniors, decked out in suits, ties, skirts and shoes only parents wear. All 2,300 waited patiently to get into a room about the size of the Union Grand Ballroom. There, about 120 perspective employers were waiting to "interview" some or most of these job-hunting seniors.

There is only one way to properly describe the mayhem that went on when the doors opened at 9:30 a.m. Think of 2,001 mad, screaming Russian women bursting into a department store, trampling

Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

the guards and fighting for two pairs of Calvin Klein jeans buried at the bottom of 43 nuclear warheads. It would be a zoo of pure insanity, aggravating for everyone and a waste of time for all but two.

Well, much like the Russian women, the job fair was a total waste for all but a few.

For our \$10 registration fee, we got to stand in 30-minute lines only to hear, "Don't call us kid, we'll call you."—not to mention a chicken salad sandwich, an apple, a small bag of chips and a watered-down Coke. To top it all off, we ate this great lunch on the floor.

The Placement Center—just by its name—tells the average senior that it is here to help us get jobs. You know, maybe give that extra kick in the pants—maybe a helpful hint for a resume—or maybe, just maybe, a lead on a job.

The Placement Center advertised and collected students' money for this joke-of-a-job-fair.

The whole problem here was communication. "We should have given a few words of caution," Donald Schaefer, assistant director of the Placement Center, said. Ah, now we get the advice—too little, too late. "There will be a few that get jobs," he said, "many more will not."

Fair organizer Parker Lawlis said, "Possibly, only one-eighth of the people attending" will get jobs.

What's the moral of the story? Don't waste your time at next year's job fair. The time would be better spent sitting in a bar.

—Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a staff photographer for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Afro-American Studies reduced at Western

Low enrollment, lack of visibility explain program cut

by Amy Zurawski

The reduction of Western Illinois University's Afro-American Studies program from a department to a program similar to the one offered at Eastern has created controversy between Western officials and students.

As a budget cutting maneuver, Western's administration in December 1983 changed the status of AAS to a program and divided classes and instructors among different departments. The AAS major was dropped in July 1981.

Macomb administrators justified the move because of low enrollment in the program and viewed the reassignment of classes and instructors as an effort to make AAS more visible.

But since 1983, controversy stemming from the program's division has remained unresolved and will soon be addressed by the Board of Governors.

At the Feb. 20 BOG meeting, several AAS representatives appealed to the board to return the program to its original state. The recommendations AAS students made to university officials and the BOG included:

- Offering instructor Abdi Shiek-Abdi a tenure track faculty status to allow him to coordinate a viable AAS program.
- Hiring permanent, paid, full-time black professors to teach only AAS program classes.
- Presenting the AAS with a budget greater or equal to the former AAS department budget.

Western junior James Brame, an AAS student who represented the university's Black Student Association at the meeting, said the university's "standstill on the problem is defeating to the school's motto of 'a place where people are important.'"

"Eventually, the drop of the department will lead to a cut of the program," he said. "Students will lose interest in the classes as a special discipline."

“ I think in a way, the reduction of Western's program is an indirect compliment to us.

—Johnetta Jones
Eastern's director
of Afro-American Studies

Brame added the changes in the program "will harm the campus as a whole because students will no longer have respect for the program like they had when it was a department."

John Maguire, Western's director of news and services, said since AAS began in 1972, only six students have graduated from Western with bachelor's degrees from the program.

The changes were made not only for monetary reasons, Maguire said, but also "to make the program more visible to more students in more departments."

Since 1981, only a minor in AAS has been offered, Maguire said. Because Western has no systematic way of keeping track of students pursuing minors, Maguire said the number of students enrolled in the AAS minor is not available.

However, Western's only AAS instructor, Shiek-Abdi, said to decide the fate of a program on enrollment alone "is not right."

Shiek-Abdi, whose contract will be terminated at the end of the spring semester, said, "The number of students graduated from a program does not make it successful or unsuccessful."

"Many other things need to be considered when determining the success of a program," Shiek-Abdi said. "I think AAS has been very successful."

Only three AAS classes, all taught by Sheik-Abdi, are currently offered at Western, where black students make up 10 percent of the student population.

Shiek-Abdi said if his contract is not renewed or new AAS teachers are not hired, the AAS classes will be taught by other Western instructors, and the quality of education will suffer.

The budget for AAS is currently operating under the same budget that it had when it was a department, Maguire said. But he added that since the FY86 budgets have not yet been approved, he did not know if funding levels would remain the same for following years.

Although Maguire said a BOG official will visit Western's campus "sometime next week," he added that the university "has not considered any further action yet."

He added that the university does have full-time black instructors on campus, but "they just have been moved to other departments. They still teach classes labeled as AAS programs."

The debate going on between Western students and officials has not spread to Eastern and its Afro-American Studies program. In fact, according to Eastern's AAS director Johnetta Jones, enrollment has not posed a problem.

Currently 18 Eastern students are majoring in AAS and "graduates about four students every year with bachelor's degrees in Afro-American Studies," Jones said.

"Our (AAS) program has a reputation of working," she said.

"I think in a way, the reduction of Western's program is an indirect compliment to us," Jones said.

Post switch keeps chair for Collard

by Nancy Bridges

The Student Senate Wednesday accepted senator Teresa Collard's resignation from her post as elections committee co-chairman and approved her appointment as university relations chairman.

The resignation was the result of alleged election violations during the recent special election of an executive vice president.

In addition, senator Larry Markey was approved as new elections co-chairman. Collard was moved into Markey's university relations chairman post by a 13-8 vote.

Senator Joe O'Mera said he was not in favor of the appointment because it would not be any "punishment" for Collard, who was simply trading positions with Markey.

However, Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said he made the appointment because university relations was the committee Collard originally applied for, and "she can only be punished so long."

He added that senators should vote according to Collard's qualifications or what their constituents have indicated, not on the publicity of her "mistake."

Markey supported the appointment, calling Collard "one of the most valuable senators we have," because of her experience.

He said "she was wrong," but added that "she has a lot of integrity."

In other business, the senate approved two groups to be university-recognized organizations, which would allow the groups to use university facilities.

Red Cross blood drive collects 414 pints

by Michelle Mueller

Wednesday's Red Cross blood drive total surpassed by nearly 50 pints the totals of previous third-day donations.

A total of 414 pints of blood were collected in the third day of the biannual drive, Diane Castellari, general chairman of the drive, said.

Only 310 pints were collected on the third day of last fall's drive, while 387 units were collected on the third day last spring.

"It's been real smooth," Castellari said. "In fact, we closed 15 minutes early" to avoid a backlog of donors after a heavy turnout near the 4:15 p.m. closing time, she added.

Castellari suggested that students may want to donate earlier on Thursday, the final day of the drive, because of the closing-hour rush experienced Wednesday.

The blood drive will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom, Castellari noted.

Castellari attributed part of Wednesday's success to the new Buddy Day which was aimed at first-time donors.

"Today (Wednesday) was Buddy Day and I think the Buddy Day was part of it (good turnout)," she said.

Castellari said some 45 of the 459 people who wanted to donate blood were deferred, usually because of low iron counts.

In addition, this year's drive has not been affected by colds and influenza as past drives have been, she said.

"I haven't noticed that many people complaining of the flu or being sick," Castellari said.

Castellari said that some students who were turned down should again try to donate blood before the end of the drive.

"If it was because of an iron count, try again," she said. She added that for some people, eating "one good meal"



high in iron could be enough to raise the iron count to an acceptable level.

Castellari said that some people are unnecessarily afraid to give blood.

She said some students "seem to think we take a major portion of their blood" when in fact only one pint is taken. She added that the average person has 12 or 13 pints of blood in his body.

For the student who needs help building his courage up enough to give blood, Castellari said there are several incentives to help motivate hesitant students.

There is a plaque that is in Old Main, Castellari said, that lists the male and female residence halls and fraternity and sorority which have donated the most blood.

"We would like to see more fraternities and sororities (give blood),"

Castellari said.

This year, a fifth category will be added for the university-recognized organization that donates the most blood, Castellari said.

In addition, White Hen Pantry, 200 East Lincoln, is donating a free ice cream cone to everyone who donates blood, Castellari said.

White Hen employee Carl Ohl said a previous donor can prove he has given blood by showing his donor card and first-time donors can show the needle mark in their arm to receive their free cones.



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Eastern gives state's second largest total of teaching certificate degrees

by Dave Cooper

Eastern has been ranked second among Illinois universities and colleges in the number of teacher certification degrees issued in the 1983-84 academic year.

Lee Bartolini, statistician for the Illinois State Board of Education, said Eastern finished second issuing 705 teaching certificates.

Donald Schaefer, Placement Center assistant director, said 524 students earned their first degree while the remaining 181 certificates were received by students who had returned to Eastern for a second certificate.

"Those who have been out for a while sometimes come back to get their second certificate," he added, noting that many received certification in administration and guidance.

Bartolini said students who receive second certificates are "considered ungraded specialists who want to become principals, assistant principals, counselors, remedial teachers, nurses and psychologists."

Schaefer said one reason Eastern has high number of education majors is because "it is a good school. Eastern is more teacher oriented."

However, he added that Eastern does not offer students as many specialization areas, like Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois, because "they are geared more towards engineering and have more areas to go into."

In the survey, Eastern was second to Illinois State University which issued 842 teaching certificates. Northern Illinois University ranked third giving 380, University of

Illinois—Urbana issued 367, Western Illinois University, 341, and Chicago State University, 330.

Eastern's number of Teacher Certification degree graduates has decreased 11 percent in the 1983-84 year compared to 1982-83 academic year when 589 students received teaching certificates for the first time.

"The amount of teacher education majors is decreasing and has been for the past 10 years," he said, citing low teacher salaries as one of the reasons.

Schaefer said the average salary for beginning teachers is \$13,973, an increase of \$452 from previous earnings. He added that the average annual beginning salary of business/liberal arts teachers is slightly higher, \$17,530, an increase of \$1,368 more than last year.

Registration for summer, fall begins Monday

by Laurie Heller

Eastern students who want to pre-register for summer and fall semester classes, may do so Monday through April 12.

Registration director Michael Taylor said he urges students to pre-register early because classes are given on a "first-come, first-serve basis" according to class rank.

Students who have declared majors should pick up their materials in the Registration Office located in the south basement of McAfee Gymnasium.

Taylor said pre-registration materials may be obtained by presenting a validated ID. Students should report between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

Students who have a number between zero and four as the last digit of their social security numbers should report Monday; all others should report Tuesday.

Students who fail to pick up their schedules Monday or Tuesday may pick them up during regular office hours after March 6 in the Registration Office.

Freshmen, undeclared and pre-business students should make an appointment at the advisement center as soon as possible to receive their scheduling materials.

Vanlou Trank, an adviser in the Academic Assistance Center, said she stresses the importance of turning in schedule materials as early as possible. The earlier students register, she said, the more likely they are to get the classes they want.

CAA input sought on core curriculum proposal

by Julie Cambria

A Council on Academic Affairs subcommittee will give its recommendations on a proposal for the possible development of a new core curriculum.

The proposal, from Vice President for Academic Affairs Edgar Schick, suggests moving from a general education requirement to a core curriculum designed to "prepare

students who should be living most of their productive lives in the next century."

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Arcola-Tuscola room.

Schick wrote in his proposal that the university has an "obligation and an opportunity to structure a core curriculum which will prepare our students—of all ages—to be effective

citizens of a highly interdependent world..."

The proposal states that some courses included in the core curriculum would need very little change but that some courses would be restructured and some new courses would be developed.

According to the proposal, students would still have some choice in selecting courses to fulfill the university-wide requirement, but the list may be smaller than it currently is for the general education requirement.

The CAA will not vote on the recommendation until its March 7 meeting.

No leads yet in investigation of burglaries

by Lisa Vazzi

Investigations into the Feb. 15 weekend burglaries in McAfee Gymnasium and the Radio TV Center are "pretty slow," Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said Wednesday.

Although "we haven't got any leads," Larson said policemen are trying to find more information by talking to people who might have been near the areas at the time the thefts occurred.

The Radio TV Center reported \$400 worth of equipment missing Feb. 15, while the McAfee Gymnasium burglary, Feb. 17, resulted in the loss

of \$250 in gym clothes.

The McAfee investigation has been a "dead end so far. No one has reported seeing anyone with the shirts," Larson said.

Radio TV Center director John Beabout said police are "investigating everything," but noted that he has not heard any progress on the investigation.

In addition, Barbara Waltrip, McAfee Equipment Room attendant, also said she has not "heard a thing" about the progress of the investigations or information about the theft.

State representative cancels campus talk

State representative Wyvette Younge of East St. Louis, has canceled her lecture scheduled for Thursday.

Younge, who was sponsored by the Black Student Union as part of Black History Month, gave notice of her withdrawal Tuesday.

"She can't make it because she has a special meeting in Wisconsin," Clifton Graham, BSU chairman of Black History Month, said.

"There has been no new date scheduled," Graham added.

The lecture, "We Have Yet To Overcome," would have focused on why

politics, sororities, fraternities and college life are important to black students.

Younge is the second scheduled Black History Month speaker to have canceled her presentation.

Mayor David Johnson of Harvey was scheduled Feb. 11 to give a lecture, "Jesse Jackson: Political Power and the Black Community," but he canceled because of city business.

Johnetta Jones, director of the Center for Afro-American Studies, said she is attempting to reschedule Johnson's lecture for early March.

Police still investigating Taylor Hall fire

Housing Director Lou Hencken said the fire was started by a towel hanging on the back of the door.

"It is very suspicious when a towel on the back of a locked door starts on fire," he said. "If it is found that someone started the fire, they will be criminally prosecuted."

McCray and Visnak could not be reached for comment.

Hencken added that the damaged doors are being replaced by Eastern's Physical Plant.

The cause of the Feb. 16 fire in Taylor Hall is still unknown, Charleston Fire Department Chief Les Hinckenbottem said.

Hinckenbottem said no new leads have been found in the fire he termed "suspicious" and added that it is still under investigation.

The fire, that caused about \$1,000 of damage in room 170, where freshmen Shon McCray and Douglas Visnak reside, forced the door and both closet doors to be replaced.

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Job hunt

Eastern students Wednesday interviewed for employment at Walgreens. Representatives of the company conducted interviews in the Union. Pictured from left to right: Walgreens representatives

Bob Earnist and Pat Schulz, Assistant Placement Center Director Don Schaefer, and Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business. (News photo by Steve Pekala)

Publication head suggestions set

by Lori Edwards

Student Publications coordinator David Reed Thursday will present his recommendations for the 1985-86 editor in chiefs for student publications.

The Student Publications Board will consider the recommendations for editor in chief appointments to the *Warbler*, *The Daily Eastern News* and *The Summer Daily Eastern News*.

Reed said the board, which meets at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Scharer room, will decide whether to approve his recommendations.

Two candidates have filed applications for the *News* editor, and one candidate filed an application for *Warbler* editor.

The coordinator makes his recommendation to the board based on the editorial advisers' selections, Reed said.

Reed said the editorial adviser of each publication makes a recommendation to him after interviewing the candidates. Michael Cordts is *News* adviser, while Mary Wohlrabe advises the *Warbler*.

In other business, the board is set to hear reports from *News*, *Warbler* and *Vehicle* editors. The board will also discuss the student publications budget for next year.

Budget hike in '85-86 sought by recreation

Eastern's Sports and Recreation Board will request Thursday an \$11,135 increase for its 1985-86 budget from the Apportionment Board.

AB chairman Tammy Walker said Sports and Recreation Board is asking for \$55,885 for the 1985-86 academic year. The board received \$44,750 last year.

After the budget presentation, Walker said, the AB, which meets at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room, will deliberate the budget.

She added that the deliberation consists of looking at each line item and deciding whether it should be increased, decreased or remain the same.

However, all deliberations are not yet complete, and all the budgets must be approved by the Student Senate.

Measles muffle movement at Boston school

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University officials battling a campus measles epidemic that has stricken 53 people, urged students Wednesday to avoid crowded elevators, planes and even intimate dinner parties.

The school has called off all plays, art exhibits and large lectures, and is warning students to stay away from crowded dormitory rooms and dining halls. Classes were not affected because of mid-term examinations.

Fans have been barred from all BU sporting events. And school and government health officials have said they are concerned students will spread the disease from coast-to-coast when the week-long vacation begins Friday.

They have asked students to travel by car if possible. Students whose admission forms do not indicate they have been inoculated will not be allowed

to return to school without written proof of immunization, university spokesman John Keller said.

Medical authorities have estimated that about 5,000 of the school's 28,000 students are vulnerable, either because they were not inoculated as youngsters or because they were not vaccinated before a longer lasting dose was developed in 1968.

"There was a rumor going for a while that we were going to call in the National Guard to surround one dorm," said Keller, "We've been busy running around, pasting up posters saying, 'There will be no quarantine. There will be no National Guard.'"

Keller said doctors from the state and city departments of health as well as an epidemic specialist from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, are helping the school operate vaccination centers.

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enthusiasm I have.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. challenged us to be drum majors, to be excellent," she said, "and whatever our professions may be, if you want to have people follow you, you have to be an extremist."

Reaction to King seemed positive during her speech as she was greeted by a standing ovation after she was introduced. After the lecture, the mood seemed to linger.

Jimmy Franklin, president of Concerned Citizens of Charleston, said, "I thought her message was powerful although her general demeanor was low-key. I thought her speech was inspirational, and as one would suspect she gave the message of her husband."

And after shaking hands with King, Afro-American Studies director Johnetta Jones said, "It's like touching history."

King's speech, which cost \$5,500, was the most expensive UB funded lecture of the year. Sixties drug activist Timothy Leary's appearance in the fall cost the UB \$3,350.


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Competition finalist

Rookie runner vies for first place

by Annette Seymour

Eastern's Rookie Runner program was recently named as a finalist in the National Association of College and University Residence Hall Association's competition for the best student implemented program.

The Rookie Runner program was created three years ago by the Residence Hall Association, but was only entered into the competition this year.

Leslie Garrigan, RHA president and chairman of the 1984 Rookie Runner program, Penny Jones and Laura Seymour, co-national communications coordinators for the Illinois Residence Hall Association, developed the program's presentation and submitted it for judging.

The 150-200 volunteer students who participated in the program were assigned to the various residence halls to help new students move and get acquainted with their new dwelling and the campus.

Due to its success, Garrigan said, the program was entered in NACURH's program of the year competition and will now compete in the finals.

RHA will find out how the Rookie Runner program fared at NACUR-

CH's national conference at the University of Florida-Gainesville May 23-26.

George Washington University and Oklahoma State University will also be vying for the "Program of the Year" title.

George Washington University's program, Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, raised \$12,000 in scholarship money for residence hall students.

Oklahoma State University's Leadership Development Program consisted of a series of seven lectures geared toward residence hall students.

Garrigan said the final decision will be based on a 75-minute oral presentation delivered by Jones and Seymour in which they will describe the Rookie Runner program, how it was established and what it accomplished.

Jones said the three programs are so unique from each other in nature that the decision "could go either way. We're not sure of the competition we're up against now."

However, Jones said she believed Eastern "had the edge" over Oklahoma State's program because that program was in its first year.

Psychology scholarships offered

by Joe Spevacek

Two \$1,000 scholarships are being offered to Eastern graduate students in honor of Glen Hubele, a former Eastern psychology instructor, by the Association for Counseling and Development Foundation.

Psychology instructor Robert Saltmarsh said the recipient, who must be studying educational psychology and guidance, should exhibit "wide concerns showing evidence that he or she goes beyond their own parochial interests."

He added that the application, which must be returned by the end of spring semester, asks students to list a "Minerva experience—an event that has had a profound effect on viewpoints concerning life and how it is lived."

Psychology department chairman Paul Overton said the \$1,000 award, which will be presented for the first time in 1986, was created by Hubele's mother, Cicely Hubele, who donated an initial \$5,000 to provide \$500 awards.

Hubele died in 1976 in a car accident

while returning to Eastern after visiting his mother in Olney. Overton said Hubele came to Eastern in 1968 and was "highly regarded as a teacher."

Saltmarsh added that Hubele was a "gentle and creative teacher who minimized threats in learning by inviting people to learn in remarkable ways."

In addition, the ACPF is also sponsoring a National Graduate Student Award for graduate students throughout the United States who have shown outstanding work in the development of a thesis, dissertation or manuscript prepared and accepted for publication in an ACPF or divisional professional journal.

Because this is the first time the award has been offered, Saltmarsh said no criteria for selecting the winners or a deadline for returning applications has been established.

Applications for both scholarships are available in the Office of Educational Psychology and Guidance located in Buzzard Building room 214.

Show will feature magic, tricks

by Angela Paoli

Tumbling, magic and trick cyclists will be featured when the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians from Taiwan perform Thursday evening.

The performance, sponsored by the University Board, will take place at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Dancers, jugglers, trick cyclists, magicians, Kung-Fu and bright costumes are featured in the revue, Tracy Benham, UB performing arts coordinator, said.

The revue has traveled nation-wide and starred on such shows as *Late*

Night with David Letterman, *The Tonight Show* and *Real People*, Benham added.

The board expects a sell-out of the performance, Benham said, because of the wide range of publicity the revue has received.

Admission for the show is \$2.50 for Eastern students with ID and \$7 for the general public. Groups over 20 can participate in rates costing \$5 per person and student groups over 20 can purchase tickets for \$2. Tickets are available in the Union Box Office.

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that's bad business."

Sjorslev and Saucier both said they were disappointed with the student turnout in Tuesday's election, and agreed that more student input in city elections is needed.

"Students are like, 'hey, it's not going to effect me,'" Sjorslev said. "But what they don't realize is that the

local unit (of government) plays more of a role in their lives than anything else."

Saucier agreed. "I think most of the students don't want to vote mainly because they don't live here," he said. "That's not necessarily a good enough reason."


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 9,15,20,38—Heathcliff
 10—Dukes of Hazzard
 12—Mister Rogers
3:35 p.m.
 5—Flintstones
4:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
 9—Dukes of Hazzard
 12—Sesame Street
 15,20—Happy Days
 17—Every Second Counts
 38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
 5—Leave it to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
 2—MASH
 10—People's Court
 15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Sanford and Son
4:35 p.m.
 5—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
 2,3,10—News
 9,15,20—Jeffersons
 12—3-2-1 Contact
 17—People's Court
 38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
 5—Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Alice
 12—Nightly Business Report
 38—Let's Make a Deal
5:35 p.m.
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
 2—Newlywed Game
 3,15,17,20—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—Entertainment Tonight
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
 38—Family Feud

- 6:05 p.m.**
 5—Little House on the Prairie
6:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Benson
 10—Every Second Counts
 17—Three's Company
7:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Cosby Show
 3—Magnum, P.I.
 9—Movie: "The Big Sleep" (1978) Remake of Raymond Chandler's complex detective yarn with Robert Mitchum as the private eye investigating a blackmailer's murder.
 12—Illinois Press
 17—Movie: "Neighbors" (1981) casts John Belushi against type as a respectable suburbanite whose orderly life is disrupted by the strange new people next door.
7:05 p.m.
 5—Portrait of America
7:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Family Ties
 12—New Tech Times
8:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Cheers
 10—Simon & Simon
 12—Jacques Cousteau
8:05 p.m.
 5—NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix
8:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Night Court
9:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
 3,10—Knots Landing
 9—News
 12—Mystery!
 17—20/20
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 9—INN News

- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Love Boat
 10—Night Heat
 12—Latenight America
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
 3—Hawaii Five-O
 17—Nightline
 38—Eye on Hollywood
11:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "High Velocity" (1977) Melodrama centering on the abduction of a corporation chief by guerrillas in an unspecified Asian locale.
 Ben Gazzara, Britt Ekland.
 17—Barney Miller
 38—NOAA Weather Service
11:40 p.m.
 10—Movie: "Cry Rape!" a 1973 TV movie focusing on the violent crime's effects on the victim, the accused, the police and the courts. Betty: Andrea Marcovici. Andy: Peter Cottfield.
11:45 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Legend of the Lost" (1957) John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossana Brazzi plod through the Sahara in search of a lost city. Kurt: Kurt Kasznar. Filmed in Italy.
Midnight
 3—More Real People
 17—News

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 1 Pitch indicator
 5 Daughter of William the Conqueror
 10 London's Albert
 14 Emulate the good doctor
 15 Gardener in spring
 16 Nichols hero
 17 With 57 Across, mason's lament
 20 Recreation centers
 21 Queen Gertrude's son
 22 Grant obtained by Hollywood
 23 In person
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 27 Steeplejacks, at times
 31 Antarctic cape
 32 Gay deceiver
 33 Australian honey possum
 34 Small ape
 35 Billet-doux opener
 38 Norris Dam org.
 39 Amazon dolphin genus
 41 Something bankers lean on
 42 Arabian prince
 44 Mason's material
 46 Jerks
 47 Ambassadorial asset
 48 Holier—thou
 50 Quit
 53 When the lunch bunch munch
 57 See 17 Across
 59 Sorrel's kin

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 61 Leave Logan
 62 Sounds of disapproval
 63 Snake genus
 64 Laurel bestowed on Hollywood
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 3 Make one's salt
 4 A caboose preceder
 5 Role for Walters
 6 Soft and fluffy
 7 Mas that say "maa"
 8 Wimbledon call
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 10 Sam Spade's creator
 11 Former labor leader
 12 Verse
 13 A Balt
 18 Came closer
 19 Chalet feature
 23 Compare
 24 Franks' law
 25 "A Bell for—"
 26 S.F. Bay county
 27 Street show
 28 Horner or Sprat
 29 Split
 30 Top bananas
 32 "Pajama Game" actor
 36 Optional course
 37 Lessee
 40 They outshout words
 43 Coaches
 45 Harum-scarum
 48 Do some sums
 49 Fire-engine gear
 50 Tapered tuck
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 53 V. Lopez theme song
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 55 Cartouche
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Crossword

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Part-time sales persons for spring and summer. Inquire in person at McArthur Honda, 1001 Lincoln.

Experienced typist 5 hours per week. 581-3510—Dr. Woodall—Lantz Gym.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Bloomington, Indiana for the weekend of March 1. Call Mike 345-3405.

Ride needed to Mt. Prospect area this weekend. Mike—348-1473.

Ride needed to Dundee/Schaumburg area or even Hinsdale Oasis. This weekend. Call Pat, 2334.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted for '85-'86 school year to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 girls, Call 581-3949 or 581-5130.

2 female roommates needed to share an apartment for '85-'86 school year. Call 348-8209 or 348-1596.

Need a place to hang your hat? Need more names on your mailbox? Advertise it in the classifieds!

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.

For Rent

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

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

Renting for 85-86 school year. Very nice, furnished, 2 & 3 bedroom houses, near campus, no pets. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

Rent portable refrigerators as low as \$10 a month, microwave oven \$15 a month. Call 345-7746.

Rent a mini storage as low as \$20 a month. Great for motorcycles, bicycles, etc. Call 345-7746.

Renting for summer and/or 85-86 school year. Partially furnished 2 bedroom house with washer/dryer, off street parking. Close to campus. Room for 4. Call after 5. 348-8686.

Now renting for fall and spring of '85 and '86, Ratt's Polk St. and University apartments: also for summer. 345-6115.

Nice 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus, only range and refig. provided, carpet, A-C, 2 people max., no pets, \$250/mo. 345-4220.

House: Fully furnished, 3 bedroom house available for summer. 4 blocks from campus, washer/dryer, off street parking. Rent \$270 a month plus utilities—3 month lease. FEMALES ONLY! 345-2136.

For Rent

2 subleasers needed for summer. Apartment close to campus. Water & garbage paid. 345-1663 after 5:00.

Two bedroom house. Immediate or summer occupancy. Quiet neighborhood. Nicely finished interior. Not near campus. Call and leave name and number 348-0715.

Spacious house, furnished for six women, 3 blocks from campus, privacy plus, washer/dryer, 1 car garage, home-away-from home, available summer, \$690/month, 12 month lease, 348-0377 after 5:00.

1 or 2 subleasers needed for summer. Nice, clean apt. 11/2 blocks from campus. (A.C., parking, washer & dryer in building.) CHEAP rent. Call 345-4990.

NEAR CAMPUS use '85-'86, clean, 5 people max. Phone 345-2416.

Summer. Rooms for females in a big house near campus. Utilities included. 345-6760.

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Partially furnished 3 bedroom house, near the square. Also 3 bedroom furnished upstairs apartment close to campus. For information call 581-2291 between 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Campus clips

Red Cross Blood Drive has its last hours from 11 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. Be a BLOOD BUDDY!

Student Senate Legislative Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Union Walkway. Everyone welcome.

Student Senate University Relations Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Union Walkway. Everyone welcome.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Union Charleston-Mattoon room. Publicity committee will meet at 5:30.

Data Processing Management Association is having a tour sign-up and officer nominations. Details are outside of Blair Hall room 308.

Alpha Phi Omega will go to Charleston Manor at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. Meet at the rock. Bring your car if you can drive.

EIU Rugby Club will have their first practice at 4 p.m. Monday, March 4 at Lakeside Field. There will be an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 at Lakeside Field. Anyone interested should attend.

TKE Little Sister Pledge Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Union Walk-

way. Bring your dues!

School of Home Economics will hold an informational meeting on internships at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in Applied Science Building room 202. All home ec majors planning on doing an internship in summer or fall of 1985 should attend.

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

For Rent

For Rent: Summer apartments, furnished, 2 blocks east of campus. Rent reasonable. Call 345-2784 after 5 p.m. 1 and 2 bedrooms available.

RENTAL SERVICES, houses and apartments. Office—1412 4th St., 345-3100.

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

Leasing now for fall. One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 345-7286.

For Rent: Leasing for August; house furnished for 5 girls. Close to campus. Excellent condition. 345-7286.

Renting for fall. Very nice furnished apartments close to campus. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry in building. Need four people. Call 345-2253 after 5:00.

For Sale

We want to buy gold classings, gold jewelry, silver pins, and guns. 348-214—Pawn and Loan Gun Co.

WISCONSIN—3 acres near Minong. Wooded, secluded peaceful. Walk to lake. \$2,800 total. 217-328-4079.

2 pair of speakers, 70 wt.-50 wt. Prices negotiable. Call lake, 345-3364.

Pinball 4 player Solid State electronics. Priced reasonably. Call 348-1214 0-5.

For Sale

Must sell! 1980 Yamaha 650 Special. Need money for Spring Break. Call 345-2083. Ask for Steve.

1977 Volare 2-door, power/air. Call 581-5434.

1977 Plymouth Gran Fury: PS, PB, AC, cruise, etc., new tires and battery. Great ride! Must sell! \$700. Call 826-5649 or 826-6557.

Beer signs, lights, neons, clocks & mirrors. 345-4143 after 4 p.m.

Boys captain bedroom set complete: Bed, mattress, chest, nightstand. \$180 firm. Phone 345-9363 after 5 pm.

Lost/Found

Found: 2 sets of car keys on Andrews Hall keyrings. Claim them at Andrews Hall desk.

Lost: Blue clutch bag with reading glasses inside. If found call Carol at 581-5758.

LOST: Ladies' gold ring with amethyst (purple) stone. Reward. If found call 348-1419.

Lost: Student ID and drivers license for Mindy Aldridge please call 581-5039. REWARD!

Lost: Gray jacket lost 2/22 at Lantz. Contains wallet and ID's. Reward. Call 5864.

Lost: EIU Jacket and keys at Kracker's. If you have to have jacket, please return keys to Eastern News.

Lost: Wallet between Carman and Buzzard Building. If found call Dave at 581-3882.

Lost/Found

LOST or STOLEN: Navy blue EIU jacket w/blue hooded sweatshirt liner 2/21 at Kracker's. No questions. Call 581-6107.

Lost: Blue duffie bag containing clothes and personal articles. Substantial reward! Call 345-5367.

Found: Ladies gold watch. Claim at the Eastern News.

Found in front of Tarble Arts 2-23: Mitten with blue, pink, and brown print. Pick up at Daily Eastern News.

Found in front of Union Bookstore 2-21: Tan scarf with brown print. Pick up at Daily Eastern News.

Joan Ryan: Pick up your I.D. in the Eastern News office.

Pamela Callahan: Pick up your I.D. in The Daily Eastern News office.

Judi Hoehne: Pick up your I.D. in the Eastern News office.

Lost—Gold Citizen Watch, in the University Union or between the Union and Buzzard. Please call 348-5988.

Lost: A pair of skiing sunglasses with blinders. Sentimental value. Reward! Call GARY 348-0464.

Lost: At Lantz Gym, on 2/26, ladies gold watch with engraving on back. Reward. Call 581-3526.

Found: Man's wallet. Identify by calling 345-4996.

Announcements

Miller Apparel—including workshirts. Call Jean 581-5365.

Announcements

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Thursday, 3-5:50 p.m.

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL and safe. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

WHY PAY MORE FOR DAYTONA!! THE REEF HAS AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OF \$172.00! We are students serving YOU the student! We are not a travel agency! Call 345-9084 TODAY for personalized attention YOU deserve!

SPRING BREAK at the Best LOCATION in DAYTONA. Stay at the DIPLOMAT 1 block from the CENTER of the Action. For \$159.95. Call 2796.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION members who are selling Florida raffle tickets need to have their money in by Thursday, February 28. Return tickets or money to office 124, Coleman Hall.

1/2 LB. Steak Sandwich & Onion Rings. \$1.95. Max's Munchies.

We love you Sig Pi's, oh yes we do, we enjoyed the raid Tuesday night, how 'bout you? Ducked all those pillows that flew; but don't even think of revenge—we'll be waiting for you! Love, the Sig Kaps

Sign up this weekend for the SPRING BREAK trip of the 80's from \$159.95. CALL 2796.

NANCY PIPER, Hope you have a fantastic birthday. Love, Julie

DAN PALUCKA, do you like SURPRISES? Oh no, not again?! Love, GiGi

Announcements

Tri-Sigs: Have a great day! Love, Lauren

DOG FEST: Friday, R.T. Dog's birthday party 1435 9th Street. Kiss the dog, get in free.

Angle Stumph: You are a fantastic pledge and your extra special A-Mom loves ya bunches!

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT. Friday 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.00.

Delta Zetas. The Men of Delta Tau Delta great time last night. Looking forward to the next time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MISSY! Love, an old Looney, Jan.

Page One Big Screen: Thurs., All My Children, A Night at the Races. Fri., A Hard Days Night. Sat., Breathless.

Sigma Chi's: Sports trophy is staring you in the eyes. Keep up the good work.

SIG KAPS: Thank for a great time at Page One. And the post-function party was even better. Sigma Pi

SIGMA CHI'S, DELTA ZETAS and PHI SIGS: We had a great time at the four-way function. Hope to see you all soon! Love, the Alpha Gams

ANGELYNN RICHARDSON: Congratulations on receiving Panhels Women of the Month. You've done a great job! The Women of Panhel

VAL CLARK—I'm so proud to have you as my mom! Tau love & mine, Tinna

"HEY TAU DATES" Get ready for a great weekend!!!

Announcements

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

Hockey Club sponsors a night at the races. Thursday, Feb. 28. Mutual Betting plus grand prize. Page One Tavern.

HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY. Don't be rushed into a decision. DAYTONA at the REEF has NEW, LOWER, EVERYDAY price of \$172.00. Beer blast enroute on...US! CLEAN rooms! Poolside activities! WHY PAY MORE?? Call 345-9084 TODAY and make a reservation!!

THE BEST HAS YET TO COME: CALL CAMPUS MARKETING REPS. MARC OR SCOTT TODAY FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK RESERVATIONS. 348-8353, 345-6383.

Ft. Lauderdale ON THE BEACH!!! Last chance to make reservations! Don't lose out!!! Call now and sign up!!! 348-5203, 348-8353, 581-3091.

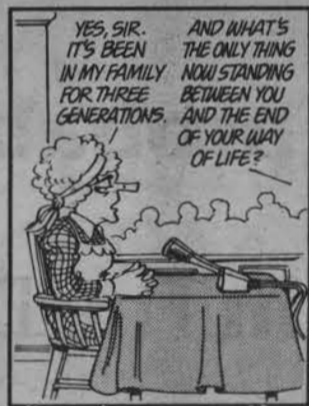
BALLET and JAZZ DANCE for the dancer who has had some training in dance. Ballet Mondays at 7:00 p.m. Jazz Mondays at 8:00 p.m. Call 345-7182 JACQUELINE BENNETT-DANCE CENTER.

Puzzle Answers

Grid of puzzle answers: CLEF, ADELA, HALL, HEAL, SOWER, ABIE, IDRANK, WETEMENT, GANTRENS, HAMLET, GARY, LOVE, SAMAR, RIVETERS, ADAL, RAKE, YAMA, LAR, OMBASS, YVA, INDA, LIEN, EMEER, CONGRATE, NERDS, TRACY, THAN, BEST, NOONTIME, ANDORIGOT, STONED, ROAN, VALUS, RIES, TSKS, ELAPS, SYAM

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Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Ads may be submitted in person by coming to the News office, located in the Buzzard Education Building, North Gym. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 15 words per ad.

All political ads MUST contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad can be run without this information.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Announcements

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 collect 618-372-3994. 3/4

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 collect (217)352-0108 after 5:00. 3/1

Buy a SIG TAU raffle ticket today. 3/1

Chuck Hackbarth—Really looking forward to this weekend—You'll give a GREAT 21st! Tina. 2/28

PANHEL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Thanks so much for the gift. We really appreciate it. The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta 2/28

Al—I can't wait til this Saturday! I know we will have a fantastic time! Love, Louie 2/28

BRAD MCVEY—HAVE A GOOD DAY! Love, your friend at CS-C. 2/28

Announcements

Sublesser(s) needed for extremely beautiful, fully-furnished, AC, apartment duplex. Summer only. Call Kevin 345-4484. 3/6

TOM PARLETTE: Congratulations on being accepted into Omega. You really deserve it! Love, your PROUD A-G Sis, Carolyn 2/28

ALPHA GAMS and DATES: Get ready for a "WILD" and "ROLLIN" good time at CASINO NIGHT!! 3/1

TRI-SIGS: Have a nice day! 2/28

BECKY ZOELLER, Happy 21st Birthday. I just wanted to tell you, you are the best friend anyone could have. Love, Colleen 2/28

TRI-SIGS: Let's get motivated! Greek Week is just around the corner! 2/28

The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Michelle Emmons and Rhonda Leathers on being accepted into the Honorary Order of Omega. 2/28

Announcements

Come by 160 Weller to sign up for the DAYTONA BEACH trip of the 80's. ALL DAY Friday. Call 2796. 3/1

Page One big screen: Weds, St. John's—Georgetown, All My Children, Dirty Harry. Thurs, All My Children, A Night At The Races. Fri, A Hard Days Night. Sat, Breathless. 3/1

Rugby meeting Thursday, Feb. 28th at the Union Walkway. 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested should attend. 2/28

Organizational Meeting for the Rugby Club Thursday, Feb. 28th at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested should attend. 2/28

One man's junk is another man's treasure—sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds! c00h

HELP! Support the Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Donations of food or money will be accepted on Mar. 5, 6, 7 next to the Union Snack Shop. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and C.A.D.V. 3/1

Announcements

CHIP DORGAN: Thanks for the new letters. They look great! You are doing a great job as Sigma Man! Love ya, Tri-Sigs 2/28

SIG PI'S: SIG KAPS had a great time Tuesday nite! Hoping to do it again real soon. 2/28

Chet, Last weekend we did it in Chicago. Let's do it this weekend in Indianapolis!! This formal will be just as great!!! Lots of love, Lynette 2/28

To the New Tri-Sigs Pledges: Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters 2/28

TAUS, This Weekend, FORMAL, Be there!!! 2/28

Baby Snakes: Keep up the good work. The Actives are behind you 100%. 2/28

Last chance, sign up today for Ft. Lauderdale!!! 4 hotels, either drive down and save or enjoy charter bus accom. Call now and make reservations!!! 348-5203, 348-8353, 581-3091. 3/1

Announcements

DAYTONA BEACH \$189.00, Oceanfront accommodations on the Strip, Quad Occupancy. Call Judy 581-2213 or Lisa 581-5664. 3/8

CAMPUS MARKETING: THE MOST EXPERIENCED AND TRUSTED NAME IN SPRING BREAK TOURS. CALL US TODAY FOR OUR LOW, LOW PRICES TO DAYTONA. MARC OR SCOTT 348-8353, 345-6383. 3/15

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements. c00h

HEY PLAZA PEOPLE, REMEMBER WHO TOOK CARE OF YOU LAST YEAR. CALL CAMPUS MARKETING REPS. MARC AND SCOTT AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR ANOTHER UNFORGETTABLE SPRING BREAK. 348-8353 or 345-6383. 3/15

FORT LAUDERDALE \$229.00, Almost Sold Out, Sign up now!! Approximately 20 places left. CALL Judy 581-2213 or Lisa 581-5664. 2/28

Announcements

DAYTONA'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!! \$172 at Daytona's REEF hotel. No hassles, no games...just one big PARTY! BEER blast, CLEAN rooms, NEW buses! WHY PAY MORE?? Call 345-9084 for a reservation today! 3/1

SPRING BREAK at the DIPLOMAT Hotel and WET 'n WILD from \$159.95. Call 2796. 2/28

50¢ Drafts and 75¢ mixed drinks at the DIPLOMAT Lounge in DAYTONA. Call 2796. 3/1

LAST CHANCE to sign up for FT. LAUDERDALE!!! Call and sign up today!!! 348-5203, 348-8353, 581-3091. 3/1

Patty Cray: Congrats on being chosen Delt Sweetheart! We are so proud of you! Love, Your Sigma Sisters. 2/28

Do you have something to say? Let the campus know about your organization's upcoming event in the Announcements! c00h

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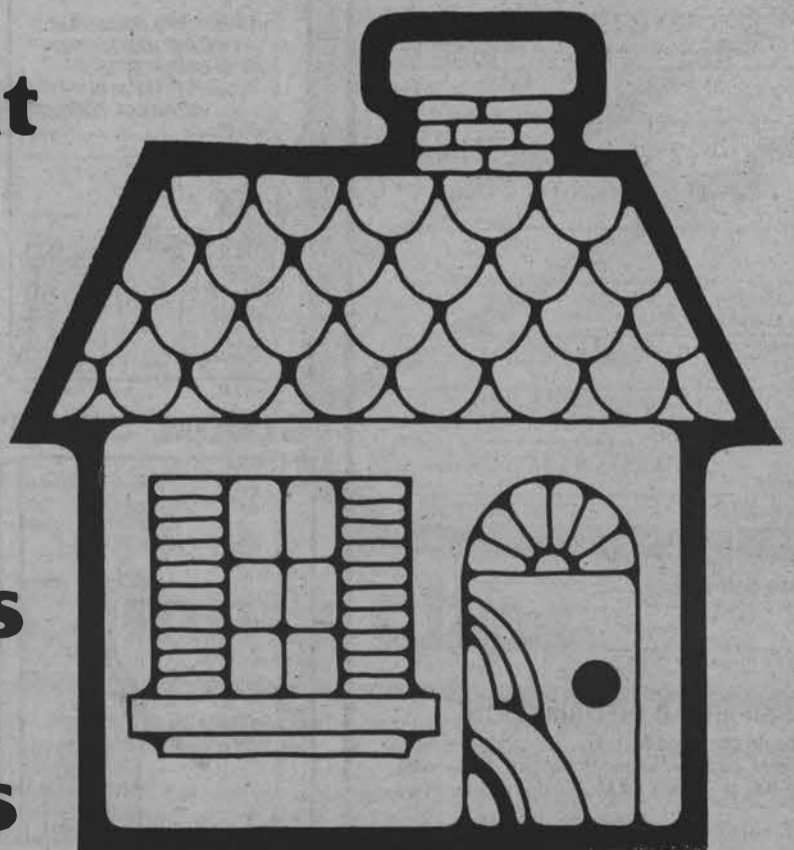
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Just keep your eyes

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Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Basketball

NBA Leaders

(Through Feb. 25)

	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
King, NY	510	305	1,325	32.3
Bird, Bos	661	262	1,621	27.9
Short, GS	576	342	1,524	27.7
English, Den	650	278	1,579	27.7
Dantley, Utah	377	324	1,078	27.6
Jordan, Chi	562	389	1,517	27.6
Wilkins, Atl	574	337	1,502	26.8
Melone, Phi	452	552	1,456	25.5
Aguirre, Dal	545	294	1,403	25.1
Cummings, Mil	540	258	1,338	23.9
Woolridge, Chi	448	264	1,160	23.2
Natt, Den	487	298	1,272	23.1
Moncrief, Mil	422	330	1,177	23.1
Johnson, KC	525	229	1,287	23.0
Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	542	232	1,316	22.7

AMCU conference

All games through Feb. 28

	AMCU			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland St.	10	3	.769	19	7	.731
Western	10	3	.769	13	11	.538
EASTERN	8	5	.615	15	10	.600
SW Missouri	8	5	.615	14	11	.560
Ill.-Chicago	5	7	.417	12	13	.462
N. Iowa	5	8	.385	11	15	.423
Valparaiso	4	9	.308	8	16	.333
UW-Green Bay	1	11	.083	4	20	.167

Monday's results

Northern Iowa 79, Wisconsin-Green Bay 68*
Cleveland State 78, EASTERN 70*
Western Illinois 76, Illinois-Chicago 63*
SW Missouri 75, Valparaiso 72*

Wednesday's game

Valparaiso at Marquette, n

Thursday's games

Wisc.-Green Bay at Illinois-Chicago*
Evansville at SW Missouri

Saturday's games

Chicago State at EASTERN
Valparaiso at Cleveland State*
Western Illinois at Northern Iowa*

Monday, March 4

EASTERN at Wisc.-Green Bay*

SW Missouri at Illinois-Chicago*

Western Illinois at St. Louis

Butler at Valparaiso

*—denotes AMCU conference game.

Wednesday, March 6

AMCU post-season tourney

Wisconsin-Green Bay at No. 1

No. 7 at No. 2

No. 6 at No. 3

No. 5 at No. 4

Sports log

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Southwest Missouri, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Midwest Championship, Chicago

FRIDAY

MEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Mid-Continent Conference Championships, Cedar Falls, Ia.

WOMEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meet, Normal.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Midwest Championships, Chicago

WRESTLING—Eastern at NCAA Western Regional Tournament, Des Moines, Iowa.

SPORTS ON RADIO

PRO BASKETBALL—New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, WIND-AM (560), 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Chicago State, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Wichita State, Lantz Gym, 5:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meet, Normal.

MEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Mid-Continent Conference Championships, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Midwest Championships, Chicago

WRESTLING—Eastern at NCAA Western Regional Tournament, Des Moines, Iowa.

SPORTS ON RADIO

PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at St. Louis Blues, WIND-AM (560) and KMOX-FM (1120), 7:35 p.m.

Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

	Norris Division			Pts.
	W	L	T	
ST. LOUIS	29	21	10	68
CHICAGO	29	30	4	62
Detroit	18	33	11	47
Minnesota	18	33	11	47
Toronto	15	40	7	37

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
x-Edmonton	43	12	7	93
Winnipeg	31	26	7	69
Calgary	30	25	7	67
Los Angeles	28	23	11	67
Vancouver	18	36	8	44

Wales Conference

	Patrick Division			Pts.
	W	L	T	
Washington	37	16	9	83
Philadelphia	37	16	7	81
NY Isles	32	25	4	68
NY Rangers	20	31	9	49
Pittsburgh	20	34	5	45
New Jersey	18	34	8	44

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	31	21	10	72
Buffalo	29	19	12	70
Quebec	30	24	8	68
Boston	26	26	8	60
Hartford	20	34	7	47

Wednesday's results

New Jersey at CHICAGO, n
Buffalo at ST. LOUIS, n
Montreal at Edmonton, n
Quebec at Los Angeles, n
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, n
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh, n
Minnesota at Toronto, n
Vancouver at Detroit, n

Thursday's games

Philadelphia at Boston
Washington at N.Y. Rangers

Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 3, Hartford 2
Buffalo 4, New Jersey 3
Washington 3, Vancouver 2

Soccer

MISL

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	8	.742	—
CHICAGO	20	12	.625	3½
Cleveland	16	15	.516	7
ST. LOUIS	17	16	.515	7
Minnesota	14	17	.452	9
Pittsburgh	13	19	.406	10½
Cosmos	11	22	.333	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	25	8	.758	—
Las Vegas	18	13	.581	6
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	6
Wichita	15	16	.484	7
Kansas City	13	20	.394	12
Tacoma	12	20	.375	12½
Dallas	10	24	.294	15½

Tuesday's result

CHICAGO 3, Wichita 1

Wednesday's results

CHICAGO at Dallas, n
Las Vegas at Kansas City, n
Cleveland at Tacoma, n

Football

USFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	PF	PA
Birmingham	1	0	38	28
Jacksonville	1	0	22	14
Tampa Bay	1	0	35	7
Memphis	1	0	20	3
Baltimore	0	1	14	22
New Jersey	0	1	28	38
Orlando	0	1	7	35

Western Conference

	W	L	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	34	33
Arizona	1	0	9	7
Oakland	1	0	31	10
San Antonio	0	1	3	20
Denver	0	1	10	31
Los Angeles	0	1	33	34
Portland	0	1	7	9

Friday's game

New Jersey at Orlando

Saturday's game

Los Angeles at Portland

Sunday's games

Arizona at San Antonio
Denver at Birmingham

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Maxvill visits Cards' camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Dal Maxvill, the club's new general manager, observed the St. Louis Cardinals on the practice field Wednesday as third baseman Terry Pendleton and outfielder Tito Landrum joined the drills.

Both players showed up at the Busch Field complex, even though they were not scheduled to report until Friday. Left fielder Lonnie Smith arrived after the workout and said he will report for drills Thursday.

Maxvill, who was named general manager of the National League club on Monday, arrived in St. Petersburg

late Tuesday. He said he hopes to make a quick study of the team.

"My plan is to No. 1 familiarize myself as quickly as possible with our personel. I'm a pretty good listener, and I plan to talk to our scouts and work with (player personnel director) Lee Thomas to find out about the players and our farm system," Maxvill said. "This is the best time of the year to assume a job like this."

Right-hander Joaquin Andujar, the only battery member still missing from St. Louis' drills, spoke Wednesday with manager Whitey Herzog by telephone and said he will report.

Post-season _____ from page 1

Duckworth, who has missed the last two games due to a fractured metacarpal bone in his right hand, is an "unlikely" starter for Saturday's game, but he "possibly" will play Monday at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We're going to take a look at it Friday and see how tender it is," Samuels said of the junior's hand which is currently in a soft cast.

The 7-foot center is the team's second leading scorer and leading rebounder this season. He is averaging 13.5 points and 8.2 rebounds and in his last six games, he averaged almost 11 rebounds and 14.6 points.

Collins closer to history

Jon Collins, Eastern's scoring forward, is only 23 points from the coveted 1,000-point mark. He is the only Eastern player to reach the plateau in two seasons. After playing at Northern Illinois University his freshman year, he transferred to

Eastern last season and scored 513 points. He has 464 points this year.

Stellar Crook

Doug Crook scored 16 points Monday against Cleveland State. The junior guard has averaged 15.8 points in his last five contests.

Setting an example

Despite the hard luck in the past week, the Panthers may have their best season under coach Rick Samuels. The fifth-year coach is 73-65 at Eastern with his best winning mark in 1980-81 at 16-11. The Panthers are 15-10 now with three to five games remaining.

Big crowds

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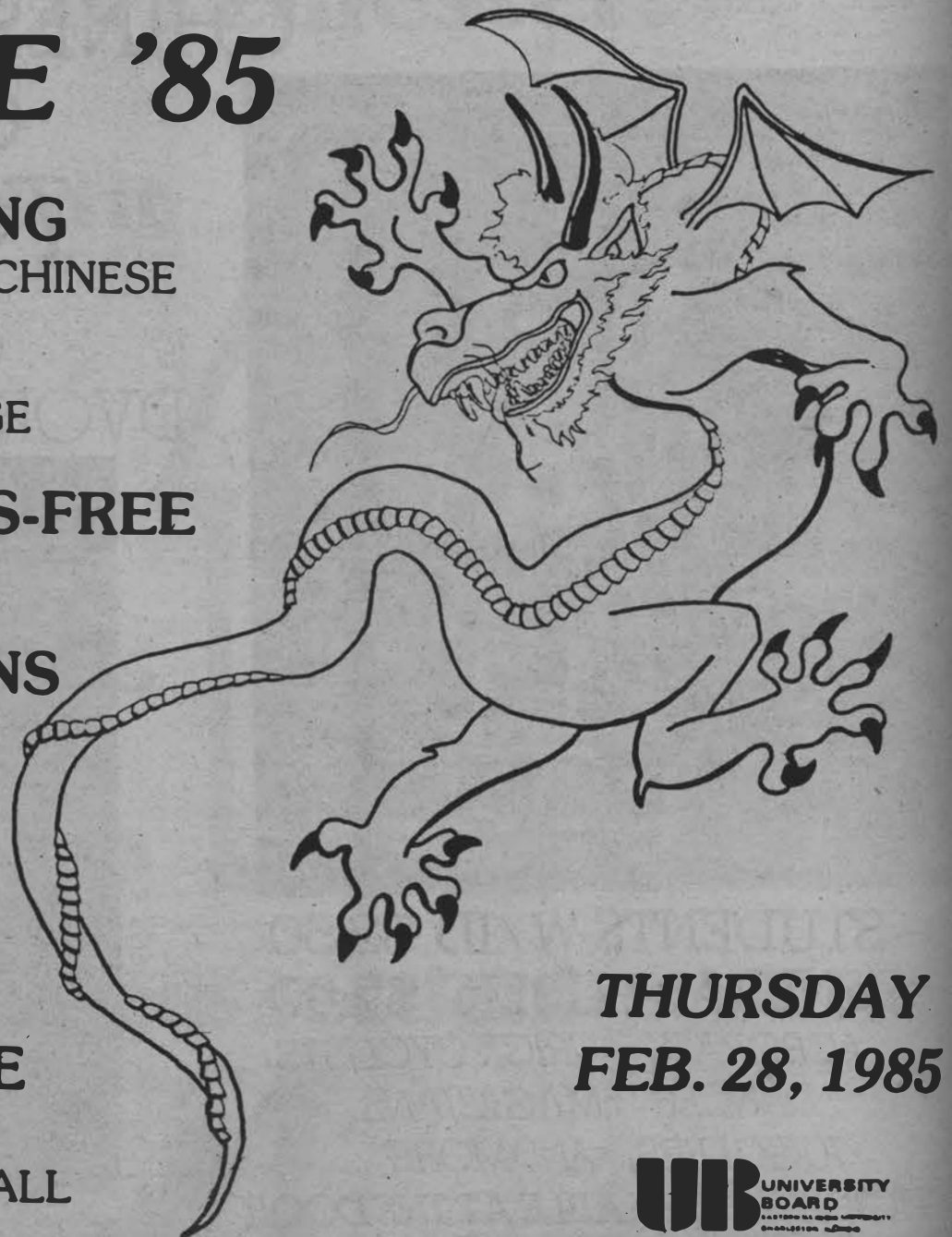
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**THURSDAY
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Hoyas bury No. 1 Redmen 85-69

NEW YORK (AP)—Second-ranked Georgetown, led by sophomore Reggie Williams and All-American Patrick Ewing, buried No. 1 St. John's 85-69 Wednesday night, ending the Redmen's winning streak at 19 games and stalling their chances to win Big East Conference regular-season championship outright.

What was billed as the greatest college basketball attraction in Madison Square Garden in 30 years, turned out to be a rout because the sharp-shooting of Williams, who scored a career-high 25 points, and Ewing, a 7-foot senior, who scored 20 points and was an intimidating rebounder and defender.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas boosted their record to 26-6 and dropped the Redmen to 24-2—with their first setback since a three-point loss to Niagara Dec. 15.

In avenging their 66-65 loss to St. John's Jan. 26 at Landover, Md., the Hoyas made their Big East record 13-2 and dropped St. John's to 14-1.

The Hoyas, who now have a 10-game winning streak, can force a tie for the Big East crown if they beat Syracuse and St. John's loses to Providence this weekend.

Georgetown, which had its 29-game winning streak broken by St. John's in January, quickly deflated the high hopes of the capacity crowd of 19,591 by scoring the game's first seven points. St. John's managed to come back and take its only lead at 24-22 with 7:09 left in the first half, but Georgetown

gradually pulled away to a 44-33 margin at intermission, helped by 59 percent shooting from the field.

During the first half, the relentless Hoyas' defense forced the Redmen into 11 turnovers, while committing only

three themselves.

A field goal by Chris Mullin pulled St. John's within 50-43 early in the second half, but the Hoyas again went to work behind Ewing, operating more than usual from the outside.

Baseball owners' finances now players' business

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball owners on Wednesday pleaded poverty in their negotiations with the union, clearing the way for the players' association to get its first look at the team's financial ledgers.

Meeting for the ongoing labor talks, management representatives, led by Lee MacPhail, told the union that negotiations could not continue until "the grave economic concerns" of the game were discussed.

"We thought originally we would be able to conduct negotiations without getting into this, but things were just deteriorating," said McPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

"It's serious, and it appears as if it's

getting worse. We felt we had an obligation to the union. They have to be as concerned about how healthy baseball is as the clubs do," MacPhail said.

The owners held a meeting Tuesday in New York during which they discussed their financial problems. After the meeting, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth issued a statement empowering MacPhail and the PRC to ask owners to open their books to the union.

Under labor law, if the management side in negotiations uses inability to pay as a negotiating tool, it must prove the claim by providing the union with detailed financial information. Baseball has never allowed this.

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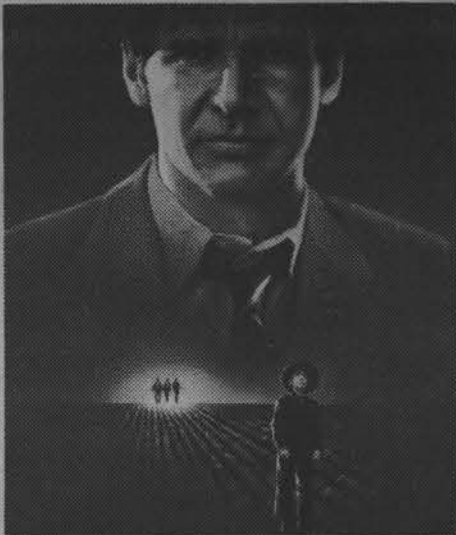
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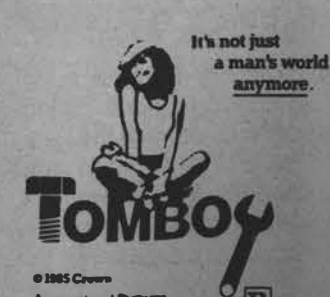
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Lady cagers faced with two 'critical' GCAC matches

by Dan Verdun

When Eastern's women's basketball team hosts Southwest Missouri at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Gym, the Panthers will be looking to pick up some lost ground in the Gateway Conference standings.

The Panthers, 13-11 overall and 5-9 in the GCAC, are in sixth place, just a half-game behind Indiana State (6-9 heading into Wednesday's contest with last-place Northern Iowa).

Eastern is a half-game in front of Bradley and Wichita State. The Panthers host Wichita State, 9-16 overall and 5-10 in the GCAC, Saturday.

"These two games this week are critical if we have any hope of finishing in the first division of the league," coach Barbara Hilke said. "We lost to Southwest Missouri and Wichita State earlier this year so that in itself should be a motivational factor."

The two-game stand will not only cap off the home season for the Panthers, but will mark the final time seniors Lori Conine and Toni Collins will play in Lantz Gym.

"I know our seniors want to finish their college careers in style at home and on a winning note," Hilke said. "Both of them have been vital parts of the program

for four years."

Collins, a four-year starter, holds 11 school records, including the career rebound and single-game scoring marks.

The Lincoln native leads Eastern in scoring (15.1) and rebounding (7.5), while Conine averages 9.5 points per contest.

Junior forward Chris Aldridge adds 14.5 points and seven rebounds a game to the Eastern attack.

Guard Melanie Hatfield, averaging 11.4 points a game, will return to the lineup after being sidelined by the flu last week.

Southwest Missouri is paced by Jeanette Tendai.

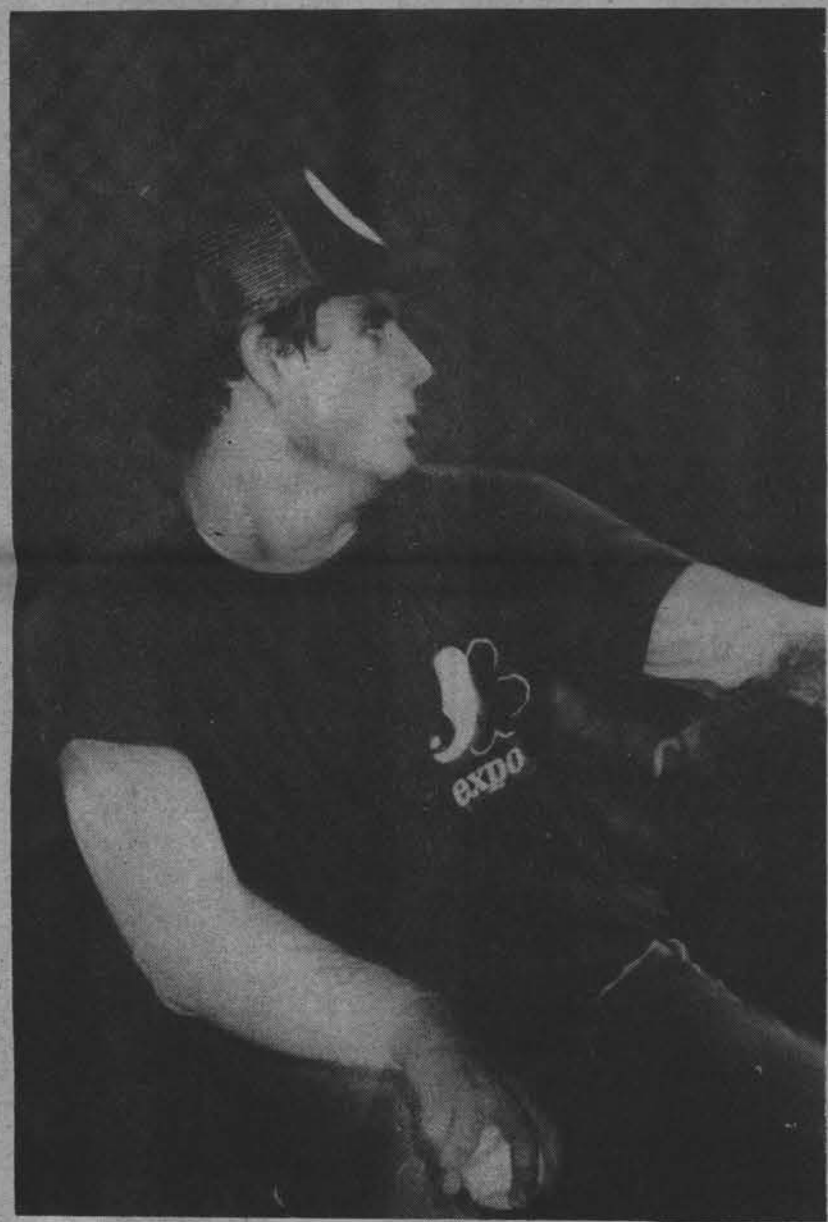
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Let'er fly

Eastern pitcher Paul Skorupa winds up to let one loose during Wednesday's practice in the Lantz Fieldhouse. The junior is one of 16 returnees from last year's 19-11 team. The team has been

practicing in the fieldhouse for nearly a month in preparation for the season's opener March 16 at Monier Field against MacMurray College. (News photo by Bill Pruyn)

Healed Dykstra returns after seven-week layoff

by Ken Dickson

Eastern basketball player Tim Dykstra, who broke his right hand during the Pan American game Jan. 10 and was written off for the season, began practicing again Wednesday.

In a special practice session, including Dykstra and seven teammates who volunteered to help, the senior forward got on-the-court play for the first time in almost seven weeks.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels said Dykstra is on a day-to-day basis and is expected to see some action Saturday against Chicago State University. Depending on his progress, he may or may not make Monday's trip to University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"He's made amazing progress so far," Samuels said. "We had written him off earlier in the season."

"I didn't do anything for the first three weeks because I thought my season was over," Dykstra said after practice Wednesday.

"But then the coach said he thought I could play again, so I started to get back in shape. I started bicycling, running and dribbling with my left hand. I think I'm about 80 percent now."

Dykstra received permission Monday from the team's physician to begin practicing after he spent six weeks with a cast on his right hand.

"When they took the cast off it felt pretty bad," he said. "It was really sore and weak and felt like the cast should be put back on, but every day it got better and it's in good shape now."

"I'm pumped up right now. Your senior year is supposed to be really special, but when this happened, I was shattered. If we do well in the tournament (AMCU), I think it'll salvage part of the year."

Dykstra said he's been a little hard to live with in the past six weeks, especially since he lives with five other guys, including three basketball teammates—Dirk Androff, Doug Crook and Drew Beck.

"I think they can live with me now," he said.

Dykstra played the first 10 games of the season and started three of them. Otherwise, he was one of the first players off the bench.

The 6-5 forward averaged 11 points, four rebounds and almost four assists in the Panthers' first 10 games.

Post-season getting closer

Things kind of fell apart for the Panthers in Lantz Gym last week. Eastern won its first nine games at home, but lost two of the last three.

Front-runners Western Illinois University and Cleveland State University, sparked by their defenses and ability to tone out the Eastern crowds, shook the Lantz jinx to post conference victories.

The Panthers have one regular season home game left—Saturday, against Chicago State University. The non-conference match-up will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Eastern's final regular season game will be Monday at University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Association of Mid-Continent Universities' post season tournament begins Wednesday. The only seeding sewed up is Wisconsin-Green Bay's No. 8 position. The Phoenix are 1-11 in the AMCU with two games left.

Western and Cleveland State are in first place in the league at 10-3. Both teams have one conference game remaining. The Leathernecks have to play at University of Northern Iowa, while the Vikings will play at home against Valparaiso.

Eastern and Southwest Missouri State

Hoop scoops:

Ken Dickson

University are both 8-5. The two teams will have the Nos. 3 and 4 seeds in the tournament, but the order has not yet been determined.

Southwest Missouri's final game is at University of Illinois-Chicago.

Regardless of Eastern's seeding, it will host its first game of the tournament at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Panthers will meet either Illinois-Chicago or Northern Iowa.

The second round will be Friday and the championship will be played March 10.

Tickets for Wednesday's game are now available. The cost is \$2 for Eastern students with ID, non-student adult tickets are \$4 and high school students and younger may attend for \$1. The price increase is part of a post-season tournament games.

Duckworth "unlikely"

Eastern coach Rick Samuels said Kevin (see POST-SEASON, page 14)

Tennis dual ends early

PEORIA—The men's tennis team found itself in a unique position on Tuesday at Bradley University. The meet was postponed before two of the matches were completed. Bradley only reserved the courts from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and there were two matches incomplete when the time ran out.

Eastern coach John Bennett said the Nos. 1 and 3 doubles may be rescheduled when Eastern hosts Bradley on March 19. But through seven matches, the Panthers are winning 4-3.

In singles' action, No. 1 Scott Fjelstad dropped a tough 6-4, 6-3 match to Mark Guenther, No. 2 player John Suter defeated Keith Hargis 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, while Eric Laffey lost a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Juan Franco.

Don Carstens won the No. 5 singles 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, but Mark Matijasevich lost 7-6, 6-4 in No. 6 singles.

In the only completed doubles match, Laffey and Bob Kirkwood combined for a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 win.

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Accessories

Jewelry is not the only accessory for clothing. Local experts discuss fun things to do with fun new items, including belts, scarves and suspenders. (See page 2)

Footwear

Footwear is just as important to an outfit as the outfit itself. See what's in vogue for spring and what local store owners have to say about shoes. (See page 5)

Swimwear

One-piece swimsuits are still as popular as ever, but this year's suits have an extra shimmery appeal for beachgoers. (See page 9)

Fitness

Getting in shape is not torture

by Angela Paoli
 Exercise is often the farthest thing from students minds when snow covers the ground, but beware — spring is right around the corner.

Getting in shape doesn't have to be torture, however. The Fitness Center, 505 W. Lincoln, offers several techniques to become a slimmer, trimmer you.

"January and February months increase Fitness Center membership considerably," co-owner Barb Gerrie said.

People look for ways to exercise when it is too cold for outdoor activity, Gerrie said, so The Fitness Center offers Nautilus training, use of free weights and aerobic exercise.

A Nautilus workout takes about 30 minutes and works the individual muscles to increase flexibility and strength. It is superior for achieving maximum results, Gerrie said.

Free weights are quite different from Nautilus. The purpose of free weights is to build strength and mass. The individual sets his or her own workout according to the results one wants to achieve.

Women are realizing the benefits of Nautilus and free weights to achieve muscle improvement, Gerrie said. "The enrollment in the Nautilus and free weight training is about 50 percent women."

Aerobics has been a popular exercise for several years and The Fitness Center features 45 minute aerobic classes at various times to accommodate the demand.

"Aerobics is the fastest way to reduce because it rapidly burns body fat," Gerrie said. "Overall body improvement is achieved through aerobics and is a great cardiovascular exercise."

Nautilus, free weights and aerobics are great ways to get in shape for spring, but a proper diet is also important.

Martha Brown, diet consultant for The Fitness Center, explains that there are no diet restrictions for the winter season, except to avoid overeating and underexercising during the cold months.

"When dieting, the total calorie intake is what to watch," Brown said.

"Fresh fruit, vegetables, granola and raisins are good nutritional snacks and low in calories," Brown said.

But, Brown also explained that vitamin supplements are not necessary for the diet.

"Temporary supplements in stressful situations may be helpful," Brown said; however, vitamins taken in megadoses may create a greater risk of nutritional imbalance and should be avoided.

If you feel the need to supplement your diet, Brown advises using multivitamins that do not exceed the 100 percent daily requirements. □

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Fun at the pool

Senior Floyd Akins, bottom left, is wearing a two-toned shorts-type swimsuit. Sophomore Lynn Fulton, standing, models a horizontal stripe french cut one-piece swimsuit. Randy Emrick, a junior, is wearing a solid white men's swimsuit. Sophomore Kathy Walsh shows off the latest in beach cover-ups. Freshman Tracy Fakles, kneeling, models a dramatic black stripe suit. (Women's fashions courtesy of Ruthie's; men's clothing from Mick's)

Accessories

Accessories: The emphasis is coordination

Accessories have always played an important role in fashion, but this spring the emphasis is on coordinating the different looks and styles of accessories.

Fashion will have a new and colorful look this season with big and bright accessories from head to toe including bows, chunky jewelry, wide belts and bright socks.

According to a sales representative at Ruthie's, 401 Lincoln, hair bows will also make a comeback. The bows, made of various materials, will be available in

bright, eye-catching colors.

Neon colors will make an electrifying appearance in the fashion scene and will be featured in belts and earrings.

In addition, socks of all varieties will be available this spring. Brightly colored socks, lace socks and even layered socks will add to the variety of footwear. If anything can be done to alter the appearance of socks, it will be in fashion this year. □



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Whoa!

Sophomore Kim Puckett, left, is modeling a stonewashed jumpsuit from Ruthie's. Pat Watson, a sophomore, is comfortable in a summer sweater and cropped pants from Sycamore. Junior Randy Emrick is wearing a polo and corduroy pant combination from Mick's. Junior Roz Hodges looks sporty in a striped pant outfit with matching suspenders. McClain Sanders, a

freshman, is modeling an oxford-pant combination from Sycamore. Junior Alicia Pawlak is fashionable in a print shirt featuring oversized buttons and cropped pants. (Roz's and Alicia's clothes are from The Closet) Junior Wes Segni completes the ensemble in a striped polo and matching slacks from Mick's.

Fragrance

Florals popular as spring fragrances tone down

by Angela Paoli

While the fashion scene is becoming racier, the fragrances for 1985 are toning down.

Annette Sanders, department manager for Meis department store in Mattoon, said fragrance choices are moving away from the spicy scent and florals are becoming more popular.

"With the fashions becoming more powerful, men and women are searching for a light scent that is not over-

whelming," Sanders said.

For women, *Krystle* perfume by Carrington Parfums Ltd., was one of the most popular brands during the Christmas season, Sanders said. Its light, powdery scent adds a subtle touch to the flamboyant fashions currently worn.

Other popular scents for women include *Anais-Anais*, *Chloe* and *White Shoulders*. All share the light, powdery fragrance with a touch of floral, she

said.

However, men's cologne has taken a turn for the outdoorsy and fresh scent, she noted.

Two new fragrances for men that share these qualities are *Drakkar Noir* by the Cosmar Co. and *Locost* by Jean Patou, Sanders said.

Men's and women's cologne are turning to earthy tones to avoid overpowering today's fashions, Sanders added. □

Fashion

Look-a-likes lose to style of individual

by Deann DeMarco

The trend to dress like everyone else is gone, according to Kathleen Downs, manager of Ruthie's, 401 Lincoln. "The look now is individuality."

Cindy Reid, manager of The Closet, 630 W. Lincoln, agrees. "You can sell the same sweater to two people, but the way they accessorize it can make it look entirely different."

Accessories are in. Both Downs and Reid agree that popular accessories today include big necklaces, drop earrings, belts, hairclips and scarves which double as both belts and hair ties. Also popular are anklets featuring neon colors such as pink, yellow, fuchsia and green.

"You'll see a lot of the anklets with pumps and cropped pants which are big again this season," Reid said.

Downs said the spring look will include a large selection of Guess and Gasoline brand jeans, as well as tank tops, layered clothing, padded shouldered sweaters and a surprise comeback of suspenders.

People develop a look that reflects their own personality, Downs said. "You don't have to wear something you're not comfortable in just because everyone else is wearing it.

"Those days are gone," she continued. "People have become more daring and want to express their individuality."

Individuality is the word, according to the store owners. People should experiment and be daring by adding a few accessories and developing an individual style.

"Society has changed. People are no longer afraid to be the first to wear something different," Reid said. □



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Out on the town

Ready for a night out, senior Floyd Akins is wearing a lightweight summer suit. Sophomore Kim Puckett (seated) looks great in a pinstriped jum-

psuit from Sycamore. Stephanie Simon, a junior, is wearing a pastel spring dress that features a tulip-pleated skirt from Ruthie's. Sophomore Joe Bylak

models a double-breasted wool flannel sports coat and pleat-front slacks. (Men's clothes courtesy of Mick's)

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Footwear

Shoes are important, too

by Pete Cassano

As with any other article of clothing, shoes are an important part of a person's outfit. A person with a nice shirt, sweater and pants could easily ruin their appearance by wearing the wrong pair of shoes.

Because footwear is an important part of a person's wardrobe, a person should take time in selecting a pair of shoes.

As with any other part of a person's clothing, shoes fade in and out of style quickly. So, it is important to know what will be appropriate for your own style of dress.

For the coming spring and summer seasons, the pump-style shoes for women will continue to be in fashion. Most pumps are lightweight, relatively inexpensive and available in a variety of colors.

In addition, shoes by 9 West are also popular. These shoes are for more formal outfits and have a low or medium heel. "The 9 West selection has been one of our number one sellers," Judi Konrad, owner of Champs Shoe Store, 407 Lincoln.

As for gym shoes, the trend is going more toward aerobic shoes rather than running shoes. Girls seem to like the aerobic shoe because of its light weight and smaller size - it isn't as bulky as some of the running shoes.

Konrad described the aerobic shoes as "really hot and stylish."

Another type of shoes already

popular with girls are *Bata Soft Shoes*. These were created by Bata to be extremely light and are available in many bright colors.

Esprit, a successful clothing line, has produced many types of shoes to go with their clothes. "They are fashion shoes to go along with our number one clothing line - *Esprit*," Kathleen Downs, manager of Ruthie's, 401 Lincoln, said.

For men, the high-tech, upgraded running shoes will be in demand, Bob Inyart, owner of Inyart's Shoe Store, 603 Monroe, said.

However, the overall sale of basic gym shoes will decrease, Konrad noted. The trend is turning toward leather, more formal shoes.

"The national trend will be fashion shoes, not athletic. Major companies will turn to leather shoes rather than gym shoes," Konrad said.

Inyart noted that *Converse*, one of the biggest makers of gym shoes, has recently come out with a new line of shoes designed to give a more formal appearance. *Converse* believes this type of shoe will be popular among men, Inyart explained.

Boat shoes and jazz oxford shoes have been popular in the past and will continue to be in style in the future, Inyart said.

Area shoe store owners agree that an individual's appearance is important, and an outdated pair of shoes may ruin the look of an outfit. □



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Students

by Judy Weidman and Pete Cassano

In today's world, girls are fashionable for girls and looks good on guys.

If each sex depended about clothes, girls would live in blue jeans.

Instead, people now like better or what shoes.

"I like guys in casual," Diane Swain said. "I have my own style and doesn't like to be like everyone else."

Sophomore Tisha H... wear straight leg Levi's, rugby shirts, and nice shoes.

Sophomore Gina H... for casual wear she prefers...

"It also depends on the clothes that are popular."

Levi's, flannel shirts, Lozich's favorite male preference.

"I like any kind of clothes," said...

Freshman Toni H... majority of girls question...

"I like them to wear Levi's and a pair of cowboy boots."

In addition, according to most guys prefer girls in a sweater combination.

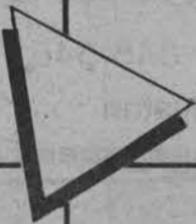
The survey revealed skirts as long as the girls like. Rock fashion apparel is popular.

When asked how they like their clothes, the males said jeans should be loose. They also like...

time.

In addition, the majority of girls wear sweat clothes outdoors.

The survey concluded the kinds of clothes girls like and delicate "feminine" clothes.



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Our models

Upper left photo: from left, Kim Puckett, Roz Hodges, Randy Emrick, Pat Watson, Lynn Fulton, Wes Segni, Alicia Pawlak and McClain Sanders enjoy themselves near the Union Bookstore Lounge.

Lower left photo: from left, Joe Bylak and Stephanie Simon have fun at the grand piano in the Union Walkway.

Upper right photo: Randy Emrick, Lynn Fulton, Tracy Fakles and Kathy Walsh wait near Lantz pool during a break in shooting.

Lower right photo: Floyd Akins, Lynn Fulton, Tracy Fakles, Randy Emrick and Kathy Walsh enjoy themselves during the photography session.

Colors

Spring colors are versatile

by Angela Paoli

Versatility is the name of the game for this spring's fashion colors.

"A mixture of pastels and fluorescents are the colors to wear for the spring season," Lori Jobe, manager of Sycamore located in Charleston Plaza, said.

For women, hot pinks combined with black, green and lavender seem to be the most prevalent colors for spring.

"With the variety of colors coming in to style, it really stretches the wardrobe and adds more appeal," Valerie Livesay, Sycamore's assistant manager, added.

Fashion is definitely moving away from the traditional colors and moving into a mix and match phase.

For men, fluorescent colors are also in fashion. Combinations of black / yellow, red / green and pink / black are predominant colors for spring fashions, Jobe said.

The Hawaiian print is making a comeback with shirts containing vivid colors such as turquoise, black, red and pink.

"We have received a lot of striped shirts and ties for men," Jobe said.

So for spring, men and women can

Make-up essential

Fashion does not end at clothing. Makeup colors are changing with the fashion scene and are an essential part of this spring's fashion.

"Makeup is the recreation of fashion on the face," Denise Cougill, owner of Merle Norman, 632 W. Lincoln, said.

"The colors for the new year are lighter, brighter and iridescent," Cougill said.

The new trend is the intermixing of patterns and colors. "Society is moving away from the traditional colors and we are finding a mixture of warm and cool, mattes and shimmer," Cougill said.

Women will now be able to wear a variety of colors to help play up their features. The fashion scene is "anything goes" and women can wear any color of clothing or makeup and never be out of style, she added. □

enjoy a variety of colors and feel free to mix and match. In 1985, everything is in style. □



Ready for spring

Sophomore Joe Bylak, left, joins models Stephanie Simon, junior, and Russell Johnson, freshman, on the patio outside of

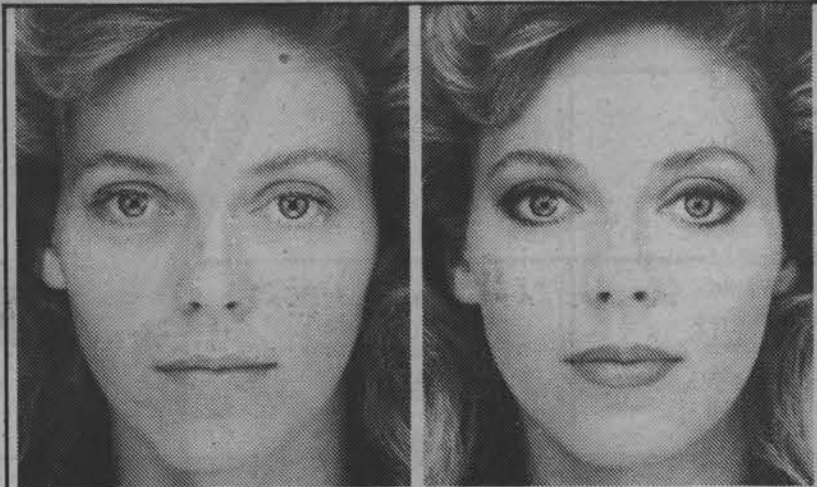
Hardée's Restaurant in the Union. (Stephanie's clothes, courtesy The Closet; men's fashions from Mick's)



Splash!

Sophomore Lynn Fulton, left, junior Randy Emrick, sophomore Kathy Walsh and freshman Tracy Fakes, center, model their swim-

wear at Lantz pool. (Men's suits courtesy of Mick's; women's fashions courtesy of Ruthie's)



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Tracy Fakles, center, and Kathy Walsh.

Swimwear

One-piece beachwear still popular

If you are planning to hit the beach this summer, one-piece swimsuits will be as popular as ever.

This summer's swimwear will be designed to have a slimming effect on its wearers. One-piece suits will be cut higher in the legs to make the thighs appear longer while the bust will be cut lower than it has in previous years.

The wet-look swimsuit, which appears wet and shiny even when dry, has become more popular with designers this year and will no doubt be a popular sight at pools and beaches this summer.

As far as the wet-look is concerned, red and black will be the most popular colors because these colors best enhance the suits' shimmery material. Other popular colors lighting up the beaches include fuchsia, hot pink, and electric blue.

And for the two-piece wearer, bikinis will be just as popular as in years past with virtually no change in design. □

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Sunny days

When the sunshine calls, these girls are ready to hit the beach. Sophomore Lynn Fulton, left, along with freshman Tracy Fakles and sophomore Kathy Walsh, are all prepared to grab some rays in their

new bathing suits from Ruthie's. Lynn is wearing a striped french cut swimsuit, which is one of the more popular styles of one-piece suits. Tracy is wearing a daring black striped suit which is cut low

in the bust and high in the legs. Kathy, however, has opted for strapless two-piece suit which is still popular with many beachgoers.

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Hair Hair stylists list popular fads, looks

By Michelle Mueller

Hair stylists today have seen it all when it comes to college hair fads. Three Charleston hair stylists talked about what is "in" and what is "out" in hair fashion.

Barbara Fernandez, manager of Coed Hair Styling, 1503 Seventh St., said the "modified bob" was the most popular haircut for girls. She noted that she found 80 percent of her clientele were college students.

Stylist Pam Dever of Donna's Hair Creations, 1408 Sixth St., also named the bob as the most popular girl's cut. She added that "at least 60 percent" of the shop's customers were college students.

"Over 90 percent" of Debbie Warman's customers are college students. Warman, owner of the Golden Comb, 205 3rd St., said the most popular hairstyle for girls "varies, but it seems to be it's mostly shorter in the front and longer in the back."

Warman agreed with other salon owners that the bob is also popular, but said "it's not near what they thought it was going to be. People found out it took too long to grow out the layers."

Fernandez said her shop probably has just as many guys" as girls. She said the look for guys includes having "more of the ears showing. It's more of a crewer cut."

"But then again," she added, "anything goes."

Dever said the most popular style for guys is hair that is "real short and layered all over," while Warman said it was hair cut shorter above the ears and about collar length in the back.

Fernandez said the overall look in hairstyles is natural, without a lot of coloring or other processing. "In the perm area, it's more body waves, more of a natural look," Fernandez said. She added that guys sometimes get perms "just to get control."

In addition, the new mousses are a popular way of achieving natural-looking control without the damage of a perm. "It's less harsh on your hair than perms," Fernandez said.

Dever said currently, girls are getting a lot of perms, most of them body waves, and guys are getting top perms every now and then just for control."

Dever said that the popular "care-free" look, including the bob, works well with the new styling mousses. Warman estimated that "about 70 percent" of her customers use a mousse now. □



Relax and enjoy

Our models pose for a group shot during a break at a Lantz pool. Sophomore Kathy Walsh, left, with senior Floyd Akins, freshman Tracy Fakles, junior Randy Emrick and

sophomore Lynn Fulton lounge around the pool talking to each other about spring break.

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