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Weather
Warmer
 Monday will be clearing and warmer with a high in the lower 40s.

City
Lotto Fever
 Wayne Lanman didn't win Saturday's jackpot, but two other players did.
Page 3

Sports
Near Miss
 EIU's men's basketball loses in the last seconds 67-64 to SW Missouri.
Page 12



The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, IL 61920
 Vol. 75, No. 109
 12 Pages

Monday, February 26, 1990

Sophomore crowned as Miss Black EIU

ANGELA JOHNSON
 Staff writer

Eastern sophomore Katherine... began her reign Saturday... as Miss Black EIU at the 14th... pageant in the Grand... room of the Martin Luther... Jr. University Union.
 With a standing-room-only... of, four contestants competed... five categories including cre... expression, talent, African... ment, evening gown and... promptu questioning.
 Other contestants who competed... the pageant were Lisa Taylor, a... sophomore pre-business major;... wanna Wright, a freshman ele... tary education major; and... te Pearson, a freshman journal... major.
 Moses was chosen by a panel of... judges, including Associate... fessor Al Joyner of market... management; graduate student... a Watson; ROTC Maj. Alecia... as; history Associate Professor... e Haley; and Lynette Lashley,... associate professor of speech... munications.
 I was very shocked to be... ed the new Miss Black EIU

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ERIC W. FULTZ/Staff photographer

And this is . . .

Richard Simons, right, listens as John Pellegrin explains what some of the medieval instruments are at the Burgundian Consort Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center. Story on page 6

Equal pay

Faculty union wants same raise as BOG presidents

By PHILLIP LAIRD
 Administration editor

If salaries awarded faculty and staff at state universities are in line with those paid administrators at the schools, the University Professionals of Illinois don't have a problem with a recent 9.9 percent increase in salary for the Board of Governors' chancellor and university presidents.
 The UPI is the bargaining agent for faculty and staff members of BOG and Board of Regents colleges and universities in Illinois. The BOG announced Thursday that it had approved increasing salaries for its university presidents, including Eastern President Stan Rives, by \$10,000.
 UPI President Mitch Vogel said the the union is convinced the BOG believes there is room in the budget for the size of the recent increase. "If the raise granted to university presidents is indicative of the raise faculty and staff receive, there will be no problem," Vogel said.

But he said if faculty and staff raises are not in line with those announced Thursday, "the UPI will address this issue as a matter of intense negotiation."
 BOG schools include Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern.
 UPI's contract expires in May and the matter of salaries for faculty and staff will likely be a major point of discussion. BOG presidential salaries have increased \$17,000 since July 20, from \$85,000 to the present \$102,000.
 These increases have doubled in comparison to increases in faculty and staff salaries at member schools.
 "I'm sure the UPI executive board will discuss this during its executive board meeting in Joliet on March 3," Ozier said.
 According to Vogel, the UPI executive board considers matters concerning budgets, faculty and

Continued on page 2

Eastern presidents had share of disputes

TONY CAMPBELL
 Features editor

While Eastern President Stan Rives tries to shake off the blows he received for allegedly endorsing Jim Edgar for governor, he should keep one thing in mind — he is not the first Eastern president to be involved in controversy.
 In the 75 years of *The Daily Eastern News*, Eastern has had six presidents, and each has been involved in some sort of dispute, from allowing dancing on campus to dealing with racial tension.
 Rives, who has been Eastern's president since 1983, recently came under fire from Democrat Neil Hartigan and the news media for making statements which were

construed to be support for Edgar's campaign.
 "We're all human," said Glenn Williams, vice president for Student Affairs, who has personally known all of Eastern's six presidents with the exception of Eastern's founder, Livingston Lord. "I've never known a president that didn't truly care."
 Lord, who started the Eastern Illinois State Normal School and acted as president of the institution from 1899 until his death in 1933, is credited by many with building Eastern from a one-building school with three teachers into a state-run university.



"He (Lord) was somewhat of a father figure and somewhat humorless," Williams said. "He was a very stern guy with a set routine."
 While the student body of the tiny teachers school was well under 1,000 people, Lord found himself surrounded with controversy over dancing. After giving his approval for a dance at Pemberton Hall in 1909, Lord was denounced by a local revivalist for allowing dancing to occur on campus and was charged by the revivalist with "encouraging of wine-drinking," according to an article in the 1968 edition of *The Warbler*.
 Religious groups and citizens upset by the bad publicity demanded the decision to

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Both sides hopeful in Nicaraguan elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The ruling Sandinistas and the opposition both predicted victory in Sunday's elections as Nicaraguans voted on whether to continue a decade of leftist rule or hand power to a U.S.-backed coalition.
 Voting was peaceful and the turnout was very high.
 "It was very fair," former President Jimmy Carter, one of 3,000 international observers, told The Associated Press after polls closed at 6 p.m. (7 p.m. EST).
 Voters flooded the nation's 4,394 polling stations during the morning hours in ballot boxes that was considered a referendum on Nicaragua's battered economy under the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed insurgents of the Contras.
 About 1.75 million of Nicaragua's 3.5

Bush optimistic on Nicaraguan relations. Page 2

million people were registered to vote.
 Votes from the first four stations to report were released by the Supreme Electoral Council two hours after polls closed.
 The four rural tables, which were from the presidential race, showed President Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas with 98 votes to 40 for Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's United National Opposition.
 The head of the council, Mariano Fiallos, said the results were being released to illustrate the fragmentary nature of the returns so far. No more official returns

were to be released until 15 percent of all precincts were in. There was no indication when that would be.
 Voters also selected 90 National Assembly members and representatives to 146 regional, city and town councils.
 The Sandinistas already were organizing a victory celebration. A notice posted at campaign headquarters urged supporters to gather at midnight, when Ortega would proclaim victory.
 Ortega has been favored in polls, but his opponents say Nicaraguans are afraid to reveal their true feelings outside a truly secret ballot box.
 Random interviews with voters in many areas of the country Sunday found few who supported the Sandinistas, although no trend was immediately available.

Blood Drive starts Monday

By MICHELLE GARREY
 Staff writer

The American Red Cross is hopeful traffic will increase through the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union this week while its four-day blood drive is in operation.
 The blood drive begins Monday from noon to 5 p.m. and continues Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.
 Those who wish to donate must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and eat a good meal before donating blood.
 But while the need for blood donors is great, Jo Padgett, the drive's publicity co-chair, also stressed the need for help behind the scenes. "Many more volunteers are needed," Padgett said. Potential volunteers may contact Patrick Bradley at the Union Housing Office.
 On Monday, Eastern's ROTC will help out with the blood drive, while the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the National Panhellenic Council has offered its members time on Tuesday.
 On Wednesday and Thursday, Eastern's residence hall residents will donate time to the blood drive.
 "This is the second semester we have sponsored a day of the blood drive," Panhellenic President Jennifer Baldrige said.

Ensemble joined by about 200 on musical quest

By MEGAN McGRAIL
Staff writer

Eastern's Wind Ensemble II led a crowd of about 200 people through environmental issues, patriotic themes and tributes to a famed composer in the medium of music Sunday night.

The concert, which lasted a little more than an hour, featured a variety of works. The pieces ranged from part of Giuseppe Verdi's third opera "Nabucco" to "Commando March" by Samuel Barber.

The ensemble also performed a piece by Jerry Bilik entitled "Shenandoah." The piece was a statement about the degradation of the environment and the concern on the part of the composer.

Junior art major Megan Smith commented on the piece and the ensemble's direction with the theme. "I thought the non-traditional techniques used on the piece helped to convey to the audience the effects of man on the environment."

Clare Grundman's grand tribute to America, "Concord," introduced patriotic themes into the concert. The piece was dedicated to America at the time of its birth and incorporated traditional songs such as "America" and "Yankee Doodle."

Composer Irving Berlin was saluted through Warren Baker's "Tribute to Irving Berlin," which featured 14 of the composer's best songs.

The concert concluded with a piece entitled "The Fairest of the Fair" one of John Phillip Sousa's works.

Bush: Nicaraguan relations could improve

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Bush said Sunday that "whoever wins the election" in Nicaragua "will find a better climate" with the United States, so long as the balloting is certified as free and fair and the resulting government maintains a democratic

system.

Fair elections would be "very, very helpful," even if the Sandinista government wins Sunday's balloting, Bush said.

The United States has supported political and military opposition to the Daniel Ortega's Sandinista gov-

ernment, and Bush said he thought victory by the opposition would be for the best.

Meanwhile, NBC News reported the Bush administration already has had "direct" high-level contacts with the Sandinistas, making it clear the United States would open

the door to normalizing relations if the Sandinistas fulfilled certain conditions.

NBC said both sides agreed to "basic terms," including certifiably free and fair elections and cessation of arms exports by the Sandinistas to leftist guerrillas.

FROM PAGE ONE

Eastern presidents had share

◆ From page 1

allow the dance be changed, but Lord stood firm with his decision. The tension gradually subsided and dances have continued with frequency on Eastern's campus.

After Lord's death, Robert Buzzard assumed the president's office in 1933. Williams said Buzzard was a pleasant man but "detail often escaped him (Buzzard) and he tended to forget a lot of things." Buzzard established several new departments in his 23 years as president, such as the speech department, and also paved the way for the construction of Booth Library and the Lincoln-Douglas residence halls.

Williams said one of the problems Buzzard experienced was that he abolished the chapel service. Lord, during his presidency, led the daily service, which was popular among Lords' staff.

Quincy Doudna took over for Buzzard in 1957 and began a period of extreme growth for the university, Williams said. Under Doudna, the university constructed many buildings including Carman Hall, Lawson Hall, Thomas and Andrews Hall, Stevenson Hall, Lantz Gym and O'Brien Stadium. "He was probably the most building president except for Rives," he said.

Doudna and *The News* clashed twice during his presidency. In 1961, the editor of *The News* resigned because of a dispute over university policy. In 1964, the editor of *The News* was fired over an article which made various accusations about the administration. The story never saw print, *The Warbler* reported.

Gilbert Fite, possibly the least known Eastern president, assumed the position in 1971 and kept the

job until 1976. "Probably his biggest contribution to Eastern was the building of Tarble Arts Center."

After Fite resigned from the position, Daniel Marvin stepped into the post in 1977 and kept the position until Stan Rives took the spot in 1983. According to a 1981 article in *The News*, Marvin's first year as president was marred by a statement he made to hall counselors.

Marvin allegedly advised the counselors to watch black males carefully while they are in the residence halls. The statement was made in response to circulating rumors that black fraternities were raping white females as part of an initiation ritual, Marvin later apologized for his statement.

"I tend to forget the bad things about a president and only remember the good," Williams said. "We're all human. We all do the best we can."

Sophomore crowned

♣ From page 1

because of the tough competition," Moses said. "Although the race was very close, I never doubted myself."

Moses also received the Miss Togetherness Award, because of her time devotion and personal dedication put forth preparing for the pageant.

The Most Talented award was given to Cawanna Wright for her portrayal of a 1970 black Afro Queen.

"Although there is only room for one Miss Black EIU they are all winners," said Yolanda Shepherd, last year's Miss Black EIU and the coordinator of the pageant. "I was very pleased with the outcome of the pageant in both the judgment and the performances of the girls."

"This was my first experience at any pageant, and I'm very pleased with the outcome," said Eleanor Cole, who attended the event.

Faculty union wants

◆ From page 1

staff salaries and contract negotiations.

Jayne Ozier, president of Eastern's chapter of the UPI said, "It's an irresponsible move on the part of the BOG to make this decision at this time." Ozier said that she was sure the UPI executive board would "make a strong statement" about the increase.

Ozier said the move was irresponsible because of Gov. James Thompson's stand on the pro-

posed budget increase of 8.8 percent requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Thompson has requested the IBHE to keep its budget increase at 2.9 percent.

Vogel said the governor's cutbacks would threaten faculty and staff salary increases.

"But the UPI hopes to convince the governor to restore the 8.8 percent increase proposed by the IBHE," he explained.

Ozier added that she is trying to arrange for 40

members of Eastern's faculty and staff to take a chartered bus on March 6 to IBHE's regular monthly meeting at the Weston Hotel in Chicago, where Thompson is scheduled to speak.


"The UPI is planning a demonstration at the meeting against Gov. Thompson's proposed budget cutbacks," Ozier said.

Vogel said the BOG and Board of Regents schools will take part in the demonstration.

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ERIC W. FULTZ/Staff photographer

Gladis Sibrian, a representative of an opposition group to the El Salvador government, speaks Sunday to an audience at the Newman Catholic Center, 909 Lincoln Ave.

Salvadoran representative speaks of war and remedy

PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

A U.S. representative for an opposition group in El Salvador began her visit to Charleston today with a speech and a quest for understanding.

Gladis Sibrian, a spokeswoman for the Farabundo Marti Liberation Organization (FMLN), addressed a small group of residents which included several Eastern students at the Newman Catholic Community, 909 Lincoln Ave.

Sibrian's organization, she said, is a political party leading armed resistance against the El Salvador government.

Sibrian was accompanied by former Eastern student Brooke Webster, who is now the Midwest Student Coordinator for Committee in Solidarity with the People in El Salvador. That group works to end U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Webster introduced Sibrian as a native of El Salvador who has had family members killed in the Salvadoran war. Sibrian fled her country several years ago under threats to her safety.

"The war can be ended by negotiations," Sibrian said. "We need social changes."

Two percent of the population (El Salvador) owns the land," she said. "The way that the government has responded to (food, medical, and educational) needs is to look in the National Guard. And this is our history."

Sibrian has been working in the U.S. for the past 10 years for Salvadoran refugees and also has worked in Central America with Christian-based communities.

The address, referred to as "having a conversation with Gladis Sibrian," by Roy Lanham, a Pax Christi member and director of the Newman Center, came about by invitation of the two local groups.

Asked by Lanham of the church's role in El Salvador, Sibrian said, "The (Catholic) church as an institution has been persecuted" by the Salvadoran

ARENA government, as have the Lutheran, Baptist and other churches in El Salvador, she noted.

Sibrian also discussed the work of the country's Christian-based communities which she worked with until her flight from El Salvador.

"It's amazing the work that the Christian-based communities have done in El Salvador," she said, adding they teach the people to read and write in addition to teaching catechism. Sibrian said 60 percent of the people in her country are illiterate.

She said Christian groups also teach the poor to combine their meager resources and work together.

Sibrian has been a movement representative for a short time. She believed in non-violent resistance to the ARENA government, she said, until she saw the body of a murdered priest in El Salvador. The priest had been shot and then run over by a tank, Sibrian said, and it was then that she began to wonder what her people could do about the oppression in their country.

Sibrian will address three classes Monday on campus, said Antoinette Spinner, president of Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America, the group hosting Sibrian's visit.

At 4 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium, Sibrian will deliver a public address and a question-and-answer session following her speech. The march across campus originally scheduled to take place after the address has been cancelled, Spinner said.

"We didn't know how many people we could get (for the march)," Spinner said.

Spinner encouraged everyone to attend the Buzzard event.

"It's going to be really good," Spinner said. "It's going to be exciting."

Sibrian will end her visit with an address to the City Council followed by a reception at the Uptowner and Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave.

WCIA targets bar-entry age

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**
News editor

The controversial topic of bar-entry age in Central Illinois college towns will be addressed on the small screen this week by Champaign's WCIA-TV.

Channel 3 has scheduled a three-part series entitled "May I See Your ID?" for its 10 p.m. newscasts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WCIA reporter Barry Cutler was in Charleston Saturday night completing taping on a series he said will examine "problems" the cities of Champaign and Charleston are having establishing bar-entry policy.

Two weeks ago, Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board voted to make a formal 21-to-enter recommendation to the City Council. The entry age is currently 19 at

most Charleston bars.

In Champaign, which hosts the University of Illinois, there was a formal move last fall to raise the city's bar-entry age to 21, but the City Council there is now reviewing that stance.

In Charleston, Cutler said he interviewed Mayor Wayne Lanman and Jennifer Baldrige, Eastern's student body vice president.

Baldrige said Cutler asked about the Student Senate bar-entry age petition being circulated on campus.

The petition, which Baldrige said already has 3,000 student signatures in favor of leaving the entry age at 19, will be presented to the Liquor Advisory Board and City Council at their respective meetings on March 6.

"Members of the Liquor Advisory Board have said that every student they've talked to

wants the bar-entry age raised," Baldrige said. "With the petition, we want to show that students want the entry age to stay at 19."

Baldrige said she's not surprised by the media attention focused on the bar-entry age issue.

"It's a big issue that's always been there," she said. "Now it's getting the attention it deserves."

Viewers won't see E.L. Krackers owner Ken Keating or Marty's and Mother's owner Dave Kinnard, who both declined on-air interviews with Cutler.

"The general consensus is that kids are going to drink," Cutler said of his research for the series, which also will touch on house parties in Charleston and fraternity parties in Champaign. "If you limit keg sales in Charleston, the kids will just go to Mattoon."

Lotto fever grips Charleston area

By **KIM MIKUS**
Senior reporter

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman was just one of the disappointed local residents to find his Lotto numbers did not match the lucky ones which would win Saturday's \$52 million jackpot.

"It puzzles me that there has never been a winner in the Charleston-Mattoon area," said Lanman, who purchased \$20 worth of Lotto tickets at Charleston's White Hen Pantry.

Two winners were chosen in Saturday's Lotto drawing, Illinois state lottery director Sharon Sharp told the Associated Press at a Sunday morning press conference. One winner purchased a ticket in the Chicago area and one bought a winning ticket elsewhere in Illinois.

As usual, the identities of the winners cannot be confirmed until they step forward and have their tickets validated by lottery officials on Monday after the drawing or later, AP said.

The winning numbers were 25,

31, 35, 36, 39 and 47.

Despite the cold weather Saturday, Charleston residents joined people around the state to purchase last-minute lottery tickets. Hourly ticket sales peaked at \$1.4 million Saturday afternoon, just prior to the drawing for the second-biggest Lotto prize in Illinois history, Sharp said.

Charleston's White Hen Pantry employee Dan Loftus said, "Lotto lines went all the way to the back of the store between 5:30 and 7 p.m."

White Hen sold \$4,353 in tickets Saturday, Loftus said. On an average Saturday, the store sells about \$1,000 in Lotto ticket sales. Friday was also a high sales day as \$2,366 tickets were sold compared to the average sale of \$800, Loftus added.

Loftus said customers bought tickets in larger quantities, adding that someone bought \$100 worth Saturday. He said he noticed more students taking the risk than usual and spending more money to do so.

Loftus said his \$9 worth of

tickets did not win, and is hoping to find out the winning tickets were purchased from his store which will result in 1 percent, \$520,000, of the jackpot for the winning store.

"All the employees will get 500 bucks if the ticket was sold here," he added.

IGA also had Lotto lines all day Saturday, said employee Heidi Neff. The store sold \$1,538.50 in tickets during the day.

The unusually large grand prize and high sales followed three straight rollovers of the Lotto jackpot after no one matched all six numbers in the Feb. 3, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 drawings.

In its 16-year history, the Illinois lottery has never had a weekly jackpot roll over four times, according to a lottery news release. But faithful Lotto players can hope for another big payoff next week.

On Sunday, Eastern graduate assistant Chris Hahn bought a ticket for next Saturday's drawing.

Voodoo lecture touted as 'spellbinder'

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Activities editor

Many people talk about everyday superstitions, but when the word "voodoo" is brought up, body hair stands on end and ears perk up.

As Black History Month comes to a close, Eastern's Afro-American studies program is sponsoring a lecture by Dale Bengston, a noted authority on the subject of voodoo.

Bengston, the director of religious studies at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will talk about the elements of voodoo at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union.

"He has done a lot of work in Afro-Caribbean religion," said Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies, who organized the lecture. "That's his specialty."

Bengston will explain the elements of voodoo, such as what it is, what it involves and why people still believe in it.

He will also talk about the impact of voodooism in Brazil, South Africa and the Caribbean.

"Voodoo is a fascinating subject," Jones said. "I've been trying for the past three years to get Bengston to speak here at Eastern."



He is a noted authority on the subject."

Jones explained that voodooism is a combination of African religion and catholicism. "It is unique in its contributions."

"Bengston is a spellbinder," Jones continued. "He's an excellent speaker, and it's rare to be a spellbinder and also be so knowledgeable on the subject at the same time."

Cold spell continues short snap

By **BOB McKEE**
City editor

Many students enjoyed the unusual warm weather last week by being outdoors and some even wore shorts; Monday should be a different story.

Monday's cold will be a carryover from the weekend and Sunday in particular, which boasted the coldest temperatures of the year at 9 degrees, local weather observer Dalias Price said.

"We're getting some of the weather that we should have gotten in January," Price said.

Until Sunday, Dec. 26 was the last day tempera-

tures dropped below the 9 degree mark, falling to 7 degrees. The record low for Sunday's date was not broken, though, as temperatures would have had to dropped to 4 degrees below zero, as they did in 1967.

Price predicted the chilly weather will break Monday but the temperature will still only reach the 30s.

"This (cold snap) is relative to late winter," Price said. "This will not be the last one."

Temperatures will continue to steadily climb as the month ends. The area will still get hit with an occasional cold snap, but Price said those shouldn't be as intense as the weekend snap.

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

MONDAY • FEBRUARY 26 • 1990

Raise for BOG presidents a slap to faculty

After receiving a pay raise amounting to \$6,140 just seven months ago, Eastern President Stan Rives and four other BOG university presidents became another \$10,000 wealthier last week.

In the past year, their salaries have skyrocketed from \$85,860 to \$102,000, an overall 18 percent leap. The BOG justifies this most recent raise to ensure "salary and compensation must be competitive."

That may be true. Only selected individuals are capable of operating and maintaining public universities (Eastern is the most economically efficient in the state) and we wouldn't want any Tom, Dick or Harry sitting in Old Main.

However, to make universities academically competitive, as the BOG consistently claims to do, the emphasis of reform should center in the classroom.

While Rives and the other presidents have received 18-percent salary increases in a 12-month period, faculty meanwhile have had to settle for half that increase in the same time frame. We recognize university presidents are not frequented with yearly salary increases like faculty usually is, but most faculty (at least in the BOG system) will never match Rives' paycheck.

Rives did not award himself the raise, the BOG did, so he cannot be individually criticized. But the BOG has wedged itself between a rock and a hard place, especially when it has to negotiate faculty salaries for the upcoming academic year.

Every time the BOG stresses the need for additional dollars to fund higher education, it uses two claims to support its stance: 1) Illinois ranks 44th among the 50 states in per capita funding for education, despite being the nation's 12 wealthiest state and 2) If the BOG cannot maintain faculty salaries to match those of competing states, Illinois will lose several highly talented faculty members and education will suffer drastically.

Especially when the BOG forecasts additional funding woes by 1991, it is unjustified in using education dollars to reward university presidents, while in the classroom, faculty continue to get a cold, harsh slap in the face.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Our presidents will make progress, but they will remain as a group that is the next to the lowest presidents paid, and I will still be the lowest paid system head.

Thomas Layzell
BOG Chancellor

The first step in diversity is learning

Looking at the audience of the Miss Black EIU pageant Saturday evening, one could get the distinct impression that such an event was segregated and unfair.

Not surprisingly the audience was comprised largely of blacks, but there were whites scattered throughout the large crowd in the Union's Grand Ballroom.

I was there with Student Body President Patty Kennedy to hand out the awards for the Black History Month Essay Contest, which *The News*, with the help of several campus organizations and local businesses, had sponsored in celebration of the month.

The awards were to be presented immediately following the intermission, meaning Patty and I got to sit through the first part of the contest.

Feeling awkward and a bit intimidated by the singing of the black national anthem at the beginning of the contest, I began to start shrinking in my seat as I thought of speaking to this group.

I leaned over to Patty after the anthem, telling her that the turnout was great and that I was nervous. She assured me that everyone was there to have fun and that we were invited, so everything should be fine.

As the contestants worked their way through the creative expression category, I worked myself into more of an internal frenzy thinking of how I would feel speaking to this group of people who were so different than I.

My apprehension began to turn into outright fear when the contestants started the African garment segment of the contest, a part that made me feel far removed from any sort of common cultural connection.

The first part of the contest ended with the talent category, in which one of the contestants read a selection of poetry by Langston Hughes, a poet whose socially conscious works I had read before.

But being white and middle class, I had never thought of Langston Hughes in the way blacks apparently think of Langston Hughes, as a sort of liberating voice in a battle



Matt Mansfield

for inclusion in an American culture that has often refused to listen.

After the intermission it was my chance to speak, so feeling very white and very out of place, I made my way to the podium.

Introducing and congratulating the essay contest winners, I began to realize, with a huge white spotlight shining on me, how it must feel to be a minority because at that moment I was one.

When my moment was over, I started thinking about all the arguments I have heard in the last month for and against the designation of a month especially for black history.

Even as steeped in Black History Month as I have been with the contest and the newspaper's coverage of events, the need for pluralism had not yet hit me. I had heard some people asking why set this month aside so often that this idea of reverse discrimination had not sounded as objectionable to me as it should have.

This is America, a country that has been plagued with tragedies in its treatments of civil rights. So when people start saying things like segregation, that should automatically trigger a response in our minds to a time when real and terrible segregation was the case.

Yet this also is America, the great melting pot, a place where diversity plays a major role in our societal growth, though we choose to ignore that when it is convenient.

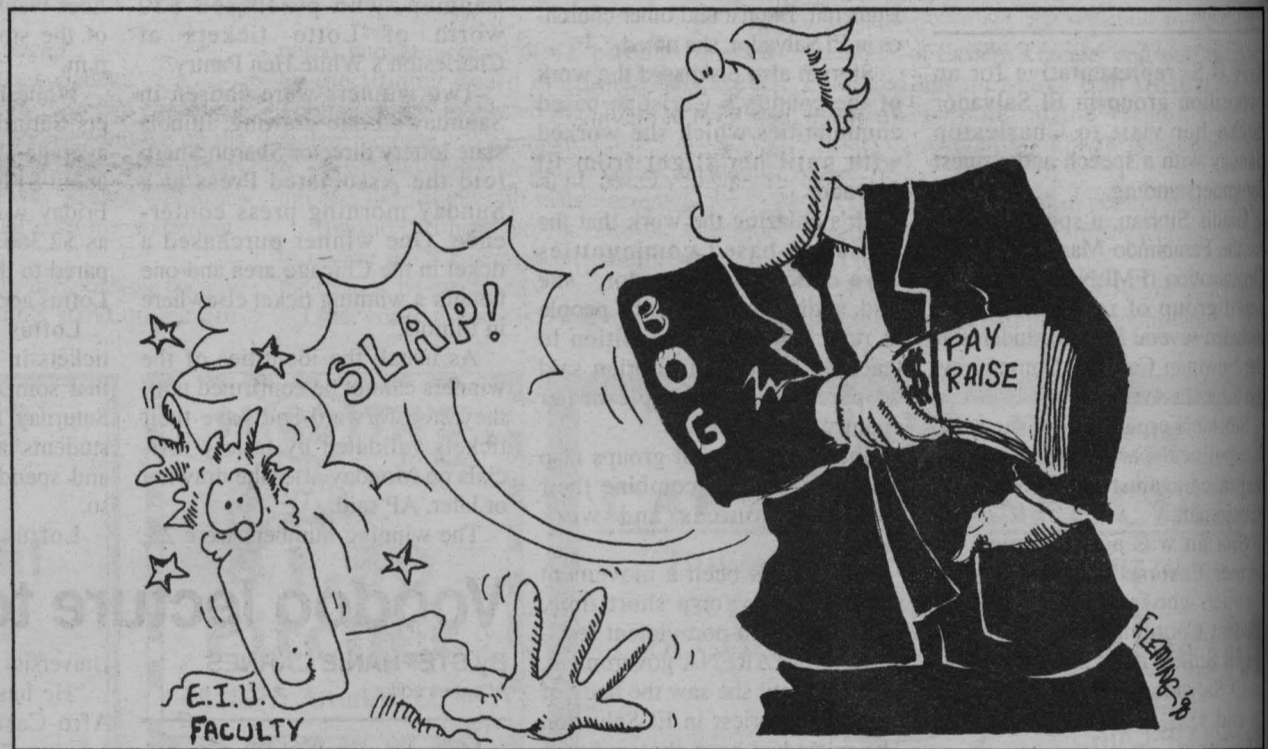
Putting yourself in someone else's place is theoretically easy, but empirically it can be somewhat difficult.

By going to the Miss Black EIU Pageant I learned a lot about how it feels to be a minority and about how difficult it is to overcome that feeling — and that is the key: learning.

The pageant was hardly segregated and entirely fair; it was a response to a society that too often does not welcome diversity. The first step in understanding another race, class or gender is to learn about that race, class or gender.

For a society that places such emphasis on education many of us are not doing enough learning.

— Matt Mansfield is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Readers provide alternatives to bar-entry age, alcohol dilemma

Dear editor:

It is tempting to reflect on the arguments presented recently against raising the bar-entry age to 21 in Charleston. *The Daily Eastern News* editorial on Feb. 16 claims that doing so would be "virtually inciting some flagrantly lawless action." Richard Bray asks in a letter, "What else is there to do in Charleston?"

Taken together, these comments encourage rather damaging judgments about Eastern students: 1) that they are inherently inclined to flagrant lawlessness, held in check only by the alcohol available (underage) at local bars and house parties; 2) that they are incapable of imagining any other entertainment except drinking, without which they are driven to lawlessness; 3) that the current drinking situation in Charleston is not a problem that students perceive as needing a solution, despite several deaths in the past year.

If true, this is sad indictment of Eastern students as drunken, lawless,

unimaginative "adults" who desperately resent having a public "fix" taken away. Tell me it's not true! Let me delude myself into thinking there are students who enjoy good conversation, reading, concerts, plays, lectures, social service, or other activities that enhance personal and social growth and productive use of the imagination. Far more good activities go on every week in Charleston than one could ever attend. Students should explore these rich opportunities all around us.

David Radavich
English professor

Dear editor:

I'm writing to respond to statements attributed to Student Body President Patty Kennedy in the Feb. 21 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

She said, "We want the (bar) entry-age to stay at 19 so students can have a social outlet. The majority of Eastern students go to the bars on weekends. Where else can they go?"

The answer to Ms. Kennedy's question is The Lighthouse, at the Wesley Foundation. The Lighthouse has been open for one and a half years and is a bar alternative for all Eastern students.

We have cozy tables, fantastic lighting, the latest music and cheap refreshments. We're open every Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., so there is plenty of time for socializing. In fact, the only thing we don't have is alcohol. So, if the students really want a place to socialize, we have it. However, I'm afraid we all know that's not the primary reason they go to the bars.

While I'm writing, we have been trying to get an article about The Lighthouse in *The Daily Eastern News* for some time. It seems *The Daily Eastern News* is primarily interested in writing articles that encourage the alcohol problems of Charleston.

Tony Soper
Wesley Foundation

Panel to puzzle over prejudice problem

by CANDICE HOFFMAN
staff writer

A group of Eastern faculty, staff and students will attempt to "solve the puzzle" of prejudice and address the problems it presents at a 7 p.m. panel discussion Monday night in the Lawson Hall lobby.

The Housing Office's Multi-Cultural Diversity committee is sponsoring the panel discussion on prejudices entitled "Solving the Puzzle."

"The purpose of the program is not to solve specific problems," said Linda Fennell, a Lincoln Hall resident assistant.

Eastern faculty members were chosen as panelists to get their expertise on the issue. "We wanted to get a more professional idea of the problem," said Kelli Collins, also a Lincoln Hall R.A.

"We want to get people to open their minds and attitudes," Fennell said, adding the committee also wants to "bring together people of different groups with suggestions of how we can solve prejudices against

"We are trying to make people more aware of things they don't understand. Prejudice comes from ignorance."

Kelli Collins, Lincoln Hall R.A.

religion, women, race and any other prejudice you can think of."

"We are trying to make people more aware of things they don't understand," Collins added. "Prejudice comes from ignorance."

There will be four or five questions prepared for presentation before the panel, with open discussion between the audience and panel members to follow, Fennell said.

The panel will address problems of prejudices of society in general instead of focusing on racial prejudices, Collins said. Discussion and questions are open and diverse and are not limited to a specific

prejudice.

Television tends to blow things out of proportion, Collins said. Collins said we need to get people to think before they speak, because what may be a common saying to one person may be highly offensive to another. Think of "them" as individuals, Collins added.

"We would like students to evaluate their opinions and beliefs in their culture and the cultures of others," Fennell said. "Superior attitudes we display either consciously or subconsciously have no place in society and never did."

The panel members include Maj. Alycia

Evans, of Eastern's ROTC; Jym Gregory, a Douglas Hall Counselor; Luis Clay-Mendez, foreign languages professor; Loretta Woodward, an assistant professor of home economics; Cecelia Brinker, the coordinator of the Black Student Union; Alphonso Joyner, an associate professor of management/marketing; and Jelena Novakovic, a Stevenson Tower resident assistant.

A fourth male member is still to be confirmed to appear on the panel, Collins said.

Last semester's panel discussion entitled "Putting the Pieces Together" opened up stories of "high emotion," Collins added. "It was extremely successful."

And now this discussion on prejudice is only the beginning for the semester, Collins said. "We hope to have activities similar to this every semester."

The Multi-Cultural Diversity Committee, a committee to promote programs and activities aimed at diversifying the campus, is comprised of resident assistants and counselors, Fennell said.

Despite bad weather, Flute day a good day

by MEGAN McGRAIL
staff writer

Eastern's department of music presented its first Flute Day festival Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The festival, which was attended mainly by teachers and students from Illinois and Indiana, featured a variety of events throughout the day.

Because of harsh weather conditions Saturday, some participants, as well as some of the workshop instructors, were unable to attend the festival.

Angela Staley, a sophomore music education major, said she was disappointed that some of the instructors were unable to attend. She commented that overall she "had a good day."

"We learned a lot about flutes — a lot about different techniques. It was interesting," Staley said.

One Flute Day event included an exhibit room which displayed

different books of music and flute novelties ranging from key chains to refrigerator magnets. Accessories, such as those used by flute players were also exhibited, along with a variety of flutes which people could try on their own.

The day also featured a number of workshops for the participants. One workshop was a repertoire for students conducted by Eastern flute instructor Sandra Olsen, who advised students on which type of music they should be performing to match their level of playing.

Later in the afternoon a master class was presented by Olsen. In the class, students played pieces of their own and were given advice on how to improve their performances.

The day concluded with a recital in which some Eastern faculty, students and other festival participants performed different works including one piece entitled, "Cantique De Jean Racine," in which all the participants performed.



ERIC FULTZ/Staff photographer
Heidi Schlesinger, a high school student from Lake Forest, participates in the Flute Day Festival in the Doudna Fine Arts Center, Saturday afternoon.

Drug, alcohol programs topic of conference

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

Eastern president Stan Rives welcomed participants to the first Illinois/Indiana regional drug and alcohol network conference held Friday on Eastern's campus.

The conference, which included about 60 representatives from colleges and universities from the two states, was held Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The goal of the conference was to help colleges and universities support, establish and/or expand substance abuse education and prevention programs and policies.

"The conference focused on how change traditions," said Deb Camren, graduate assistant to Sandy Gallion, director of Eastern's drug, alcohol and AIDS awareness center.

Throughout the day, short presentations were given by various regional coordinators, including Vonnie Veltrie, the network coordinator.

Camren said Harvey Welch, a vice president at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, discussed efforts taken by his school to disband the city's large Halloween celebration.

"He talked about how they came to the decision that this was no longer a productive or positive thing for their campus," Camren said.

Administrators from Indiana University Law School and the University of Michigan also gave lectures and participated in a panel discussion on the issues of drugs and alcohol on campuses. Don Fischer of the U.S. Department of Education also participated in the presentations.

"I think it's a great opportunity for (administrators from) different colleges and universities to come together and work to address the issues of drug and alcohol abuse," Gallion said.

Model allows international simulations

by PHILLIP LAIRD
Administration editor

Eighteen students and two faculty members from Eastern shared and also gained insight into international politics over the weekend through the 30th annual Midwest Model United Nations conference in St. Louis.

Political science professors John Faust and Abdul Lateef were co-faculty advisers to the Nicaraguan, Italian and International Press delegations comprised of Eastern students. The Model United Nations is an educational tool designed to help students understand international relations and the workings of the United Nations through simulation of U.N. activities and delegations.

"Eastern has been involved in the MMUN (Midwest Model United Nations) from its beginning in 1960," Faust said. "We were one of the original members." Faust said he has personally been involved in the program since 1967.

Lateef has only attended the conferences for three years, but says it's a good experience. "It helps students understand important issues through study, debate

Eastern U.N. delegates honored with awards

Name	Committee
Nicaragua: Megan Macaraeg	Special Political
Julie Bigham	Special Political
Antoinette Spinner	ECOFIN
Tom Milowski	ECOFIN
Huriviades Caldron	ECOFIN
Italy: Jeff Himebaugh	International Court of Justice
Guy Gradert	ICJ and ECOSOC
Sarah Buckley	Economic and Social
Phillip Laird	International Press Delegation

and negotiation in simulated practice," Lateef said. He added it's often frustrating, but "that's how the real U.N. is."

Student Jerry Sheehan, head of the Nicaraguan delegation, said it is a "very good experience in practical education." This was Sheehan's third experience in model U.N. programs. "I've attended two MMUN conferences, and the International Model U.N. held in Moscow," he explained.

Sheehan, a junior from Pekin majoring in political science, said nothing else he's experienced par-

allels the model United Nations experience. "Sometimes the simulations get so intense students forget it is just a simulation," he added. Sheehan was the head delegate for the 11-member Nicaraguan delegation.

Freshman Julie Bigham, a political science major from Pickneyville, was a Nicaraguan delegate on the Special Political Committee of the General Assembly. Bigham said her first impression after being seated on the committee was "I hope I researched enough to understand

what's going on." She said the most important thing she learned was how the political atmosphere in one country affects other countries.

Jim Conley, also of Pekin, was the head delegate for the Italian delegation. The fifth-year graduate student said the conference isn't just about the United Nations, though. "It's about all the functions of the U.N. and how they work together," he said. Conley added the conference was important for students who wanted to learn how international politics work.

Faust, who has taught at Eastern for more than 20 years, agreed it is a good learning experience. "But the model U.N. isn't the only tool like it (that) Eastern has," Faust said.

Eastern's Model Illinois Government is a program that allows students to go to Springfield and simulate the roles of legislators. "We also have the mock trial and the debating club," Faust said.

During the 1991 conference, Eastern delegations will represent the countries of Libya and the Philippines. The conference is open to any interested students. Application is made through the political science department in Coleman Hall.

Eastern Trio prepared for music concert

By **MATT VANVOORHIS**
Staff writer

The sounds of an Eastern musical trio featuring a violin, cello and piano will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Eastern Trio, comprised of three faculty members, will perform a concert that is free and open to the public.

The trio features violinist Cindy Moyer, a graduate from the Eastman School of Music and an Eastern music department faculty member, cellist Donald C. Tracy of the music department and pianist John Moore, from the English department.

The trio combination is known as a piano trio because of the "odd instrument the piano, which identifies the trio," Moore said.

Moore said the trio feels good about the concert and is hopeful that the university and community will support their efforts. "I'm very hopeful for a large turnout," he said.

The trio will perform such classical pieces as "Trio in B flat Major," by W.A. Mozart, three pieces of Bloch's Nocturnes and "Trio F minor," by Antonian Dvorak, who does not claim Dvorak Concert Hall as a namesake.

"The selections provide a variety of musical examples for piano trio, because each member participates equally," Moore said.

RHA gives input on bar-entry petitions

By **LEZLIE CARTER**
and **ANN GILL**
Staff writers

Eastern's Residence Hall Association hasn't arrived at a clear-cut stance on the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation to raise the bar-entry age to 21, but the group is offering other students a chance to voice their opinions.

Student Senate members have touched upon the recommendation

at two RHA meetings, urging the RHA and all students to make their opinions known. RHA will help students do just that by setting up tables outside of the food services where they may sign petitions about the recommendations.

"If you're going to get input from the halls, get everyone's opinion," RHA Vice President Rich Ruscitti said at Thursday's RHA meeting.

Gregg Smith, a Stevenson Hall representative, made a motion for

RHA to stand behind the majority of Student Senate members who want the bar-entry age to be maintained at 19.

Senate member Pam O'Connor said the Liquor Advisory Board proposal to change the bar age to 21 would, in her opinion, attempt to create "the perfect little utopia in Charleston."

Sandy Micheletti, co-chair of the new ideas and activities committee said, "RHA needs to find out what the residents want. If we're going to

have a good showing for RHA we have to go back to the halls."

Smith said there is "not enough time" to get on-campus residents together to show they care about the future of Charleston.

However, the RHA members and the senate have encouraged all students, but on-campus residents in particular to share opinions at the March 6 Liquor Advisory Board meeting at the city municipal building, 520 Jackson Ave.

Medieval Consort thrills enthusiastic Tarble crowd

By **JULIETTE MURAWSKI**
Staff writer

Amid the postmodern art exhibit of Virgil Grotfeldt, the Burgundian Consort performed Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center in celebration of both the Illinois Medieval Association's seventh annual conference and the 1989-90 Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series.

Director Richard Simons and the consort has performed throughout the Midwest. Accompanying Simons were John Pellegrin, Albert Rawlins and Ronald Redek.

Approximately 55 instruments were used in the consort, many of which have been originally reproduced by the Burgundian Consort's by Simons.

Women's recent progress to be topic of PR lecture

By **JENNIFER LEAVEY**
Staff writer

Female students interested in public relations and communications will get the opportunity to hear a public relations speaker talk about the progress of women in her particular field.

In a lecture entitled, "Public Relations: Growing into a Growing Field," Nancy Zimmers, director of

public affairs in the school of medicine at Southern Illinois University in Springfield, will speak at 6 p.m. Monday in room 207 of the Buzzard Building.

Zimmers is the founder of the Springfield professional chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., and has served as president of the chapter from 1979 to 1980. She is also a public relations consultant for eight organizations.

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Bush extols virtues of united Germany

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Bush said Sunday he and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany agreed in weekend talks that a unified Germany would continue as "a full member of NATO," including military participation in the Western alliance. Kohl said "neutralism would be a very false solution." After two days of discussions regarding delicate issues of a unified Germany, Kohl said he recognizes "the legitimate security interests of all states" in Europe, particularly Poland.

"Nobody needs to be afraid," the West German leader said. Bush chimed him that if he were alarmed about the prospect of a single Germany, he would not be endorsing reunification — as he had several times previously.

There have been fears in Poland — decimated by the Nazis in World War II — that a new Germany would seek to regain border territory that was formerly under German rule.

Nonetheless, Bush and Kohl

both said they saw no need to add Poland to the group of four nations that will discuss reunification with the two German states. Poland, like East Germany, has abandoned its Communist mono-poly government.

Bush pointedly said that the United States regards the current European borders, including Germany's long border with Poland, as inviolable. And Kohl said the border question "will be settled definitely by a free elected all-German government." He said "nobody has any intention of linking the question of national unity with changes in existing borders." East Germany is a member of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, and many in Europe have supported the concept of a neutral Germany rather than one allied with the United States and its NATO allies.

East Germany is abandoning its communist government and the Germans are pursuing a common currency based on the West German system.

Without Chanute's waste, water plant may be trashed

WASHINGTON — Few toilets will flush after the Pentagon closes Chanute Air Force Base.

Unfortunately, the village of Rantoul could use the waste.

The final environmental report says air quality won't change much when the 73-year-old base is put out of service in 1993. And Salt Fork Creek and area drinking wells will probably improve.

The "only significant impact," the report says, will be the reduced flow of waste to the local treatment plant, which was expanded only a few years ago to help the Champaign County base.

"The Air Force wanted larger capacity," Rantoul water chief John Reale said.

"We're pretty much brand new," the plant's operations boss, Randy Stauffer, said. "In fact we're still working on a few odds

and ends." The lack of waste is another headache for Rantoul officials, who fear a moribund economy, depressed home values and 2,100 acres pining for a tenant when Chanute is closed.

The environmental report, released last week, will soon be followed by the government's analysis of social effects linked to Chanute's eventual demise and the relocation of thousands of people.

When the Air Force decided that Chanute should stop treating its own waste, the government and Rantoul agreed to expand the village's wastewater plant, with the government paying \$10.5 million, or 60 percent of the project.

The plant can handle 8 million gallons a day, Reale said, but has averaged only 2.5 million gallons.



No-smoking ban on airplanes takes effect

A smoking ban on virtually all domestic U.S. flights took effect Sunday amid both relief and grumbling, and the phrase "Smoking or non-smoking?" all but disappeared from the lips of ticket agents.

"If the plane starts to go down, I'm lighting one up," said Dave Noeth of New York City, a traveler at LaGuardia Airport.

The federal ban, in force since 1988 on flights of less than two hours, now applies to 99.8 percent of domestic flights — the only exception being flights to Alaska and Hawaii of more than six hours.

Overseas flights are not affected.

"It's wonderful. It's for the health of everyone," said Eastern Airlines flight attendant Nancy Roberson of Charleston, S.C. "I think there are more pleased people than not. All the passengers tell me about it." Michael Barnett, an Eastern ticket agent in Miami, said the elimination of smoking and non-smoking sections made his life a bit easier. "Now we just issue seats," he said.

Supporters of the ban say separate smoking sections do not adequately shield non-smoking passengers and crew members from cigarette smoke. Critics argue that smokers' rights are being trampled.

"I don't think it's fair," said Gail Fiore of Huntington, N.Y., as she arrived at LaGuardia. "I pay the same fare as a non-smoker and there should be a section for it. They're giving all the non-smokers all the rights and taking away all of ours." Added her husband, Hugo: "Even in the service they gave you a 10-minute smoke break."

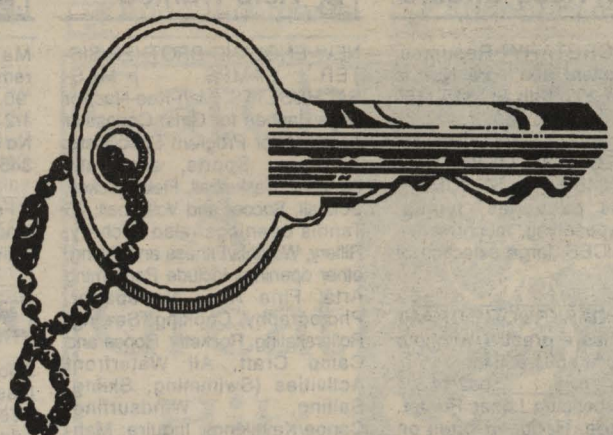
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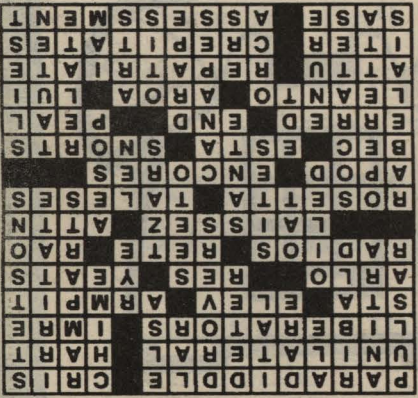
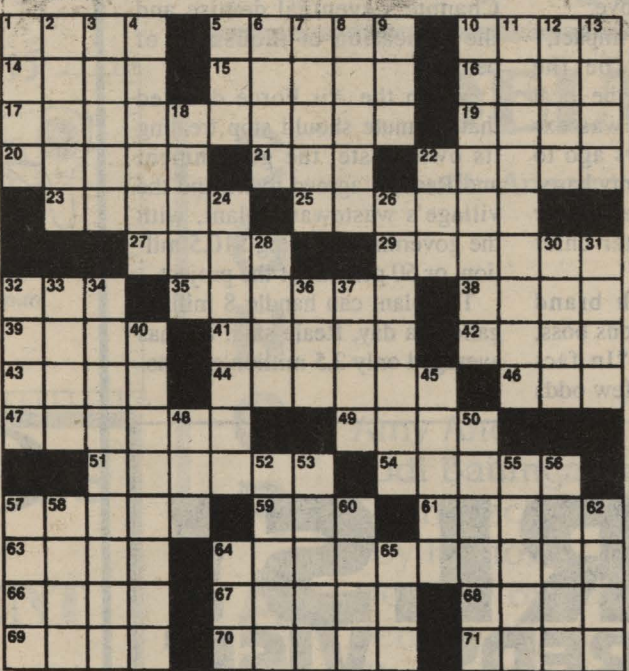
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Comedian Bob
5 Comedian Byron
10 "But thou art ready to pardon..." Neh. 9:17
14 Actor Richard
15 Coronet
16 Custody
17 Master of slapstick and pathos
19 He, to Hadrian
20 Type of TV show
21 Confirmation reply
22 Harmonica player Larry

- 23 Ancient Chinese
25 Eye part
27 Fitzgerald of songdom
29 Beaver State
32 Track circuit
35 Savors
38 Mets' territory
39 Ardor
41 Halts
42 Tennis units
43 Thurmond of N.B.A. fame
44 Impede
46 Cheer
47 Beginning, to Burns
49 Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
51 "Ernani" and "Orfeo"

- 54 Trap
57 Ring-shaped coral island
59 Caviar
61 Elba or Sicilia
63 "Oh, My..." Fisher hit
64 Master of insult humor
66 Hot times in Paris
67 Last Greek letter
68 Shade trees
69 Skin: Comb. form
70 Comedian Jackie
71 "Let George

- DOWN**
1 Mister, in Germany
2 S-shaped moldings
3 Chaplain, to a G.I.
4 Guarantee
5 Mischievous Olympian
6 Calla
7 Subsequently
8 Irregular
9 Fabray, to friends
10 Quality of being sour
11 Comedian featuring inventive props
12 Heraldry border
13 Venison source
18 Genueflected
22 Atmosphere
24 Swordsman
26 Quoits players
28 Movie barker
30 Mountain chain in Greece
31 Old car or poet
32 Comedian Jay



- 33 Comedian King
34 Master of Italian mimicry
36 Comedian Dreesen
37 Rixey of pitching fame
40 Abnormal tissue growth
45 Mystical
48 Comedian Brooks
50 Disguised
52 Fragrance
53 Loudness units
55 Viking chieftain
56 Oleoresin used in incense
57 Imitated
58 London art gallery
60 Therefore
62 Vice prin., e.g.
64 Comedian DeLuise
65 Author Fleming

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10 words: _____ 15 words: _____ 20 words: _____ Dates to run _____
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Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____
no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Family Feud	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Cost.	MacNeil Lehrer	Day by Day	Cheers	Rendezvous	Panther Country	Jeffersons
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	College B-ball		Night Court	Hour	She's Sheriff	Night Court	World Monitor	Wonderful	Sanford & Son
7:00	Alf	Major Dad	MacGyver	St. John's at Pitt	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Mask	Champ Skating 1989	Moonlighting	21 Jump Street	Clarke's World	World of Disney	Jefferso
7:30	Hogan Family	City										
8:00	Movie: Too Young	Murphy Brown	Movie: Design. Women	Daughter	College B-ball		Eyes on the Prize II	Movie: The Long Journey	Alien Nation	Safari	Art of the Western World	
9:00	to Die?	Newhart	of the Streets	Illinois at Ohio State			Art Blakely: Jazz Messeng.	Home	Star Trek: Next Gen.	America: Coast to Coast	USA Tonight	Movie: Year of
9:30	News	Doctor, Doctor	News	News	Miami Vice	Comedy Night	Served?	Spenser: For Hire	Night Court	Challenge	Marilyn Mac Kay	the Dragon
10:00	Tonight Show	MASH	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Hill Street Blue	Movie:		Pat Sajak			
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Col. B-ball	New Mike Hammer			This Evening		Sporting Life	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight		UNLV At Cal		Movie: Lil Sex		She's Sheriff	Arsenio Hall	Outdoor Life		

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Announcements

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LOST: BLUE ESPRIT purse in math classroom (Old Main) If found, please call 348-8685.

LOST: Black eelskin wallet by Brittany Ridge or Osco. Call Jon at 348-8608. Reward Offered.

LOST: 2-22-90 between Ford Hall/Coleman Hall gold tone hoop earring with flower design. EXTREME sentimental value. Phone: 581-2261.

Announcements

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS IS NOW HIRING. CALL 581-2812 FOR DETAILS.

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PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS FOR 1990 HOMECOMING CO-CHAIR POSITIONS. AVAILABLE FEB. 28 THRU MARCH 2 IN ROOM 201 OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION. FOR MORE INFO CALL 581-5117.

HEY STUDENTS!! Send a videotape to your friends & relatives about your life at Eastern. WE'LL TAPE ANYTHING!! Call 345-7894 Ask for Paul.

SPRING BREAK! DAYTONA! PENRODS! CALL VINCE 348-0468 OR MICKIE 345-9309.

Congratulations to the following Sigma Kappa: Linda Schmitz for getting pinned, Lori Strong for getting lavaliered, and Libby Jeffers for getting lavaliered!

RICHELLE CARROL-Thanks for all your hard work on the best ASA Formal ever. We all had an awesome time. Love your ASA sisters.

Tracy Richerson, Congratulations! You'll make the best Alpha Phi Active ever. Love you lot's! Tammy.

Announcements

THE FOLLOWING GREEK CHAPTERS NEED TO SHOW UP FOR THEIR GREEK WEEK BOOKLET HOUSE PICTURES AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES-Sigma Pi (3:30), Sigma Nu (4:00), Phi Sigs ((4:15), Sig Taus (4:30) and Pikes (4:45). Please be on time!

JEANNIE PEIPERT- Congratulations to my ACTIVE daughter! I'm so proud of you!!! How were you feeling Sunday? I Love You, AMY.

PRACTICE LSAT EXAM. FRI, MARCH 2, 3 PM; for info regarding this exam, call 581-6220.

Kristin Samojedny welcome to the family! You're an awesome grand baby! Tau love, Dori.

Congrats! Charlene Burris and Amy Frericks on taking over my position next year! You'll be great! Tau Love Dori.

Lisa Leffer, Stephanie Taylor, Rory Erickson, and Amy Frericks you are the best kids ever. I can't wait until April 6! PARTY! Love Dori.

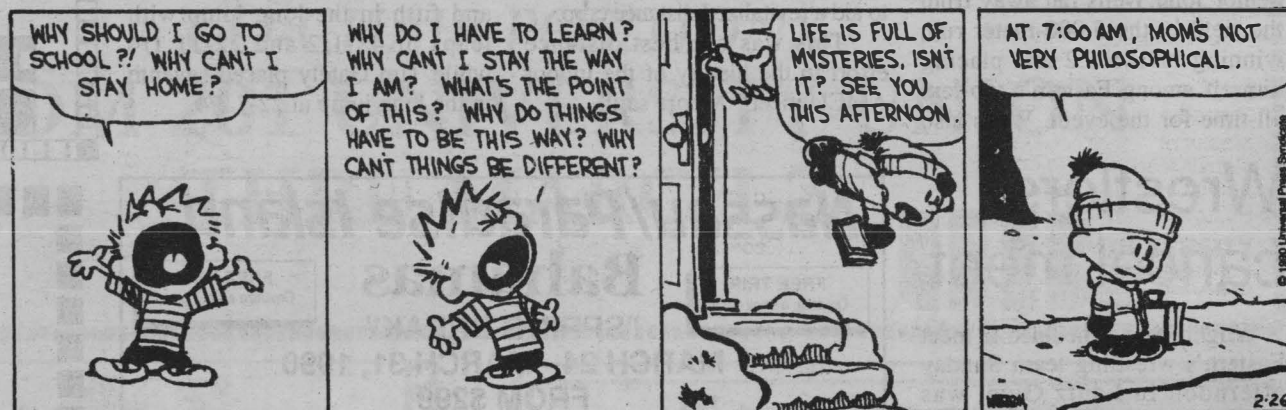
BARB BUSCH and ANN CARR: this week for you; You are great! Keep smiling. Love, Andrews Staff.

Announcements

Catch A Great Hit
The Daily Eastern News
SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW
Coming Soon

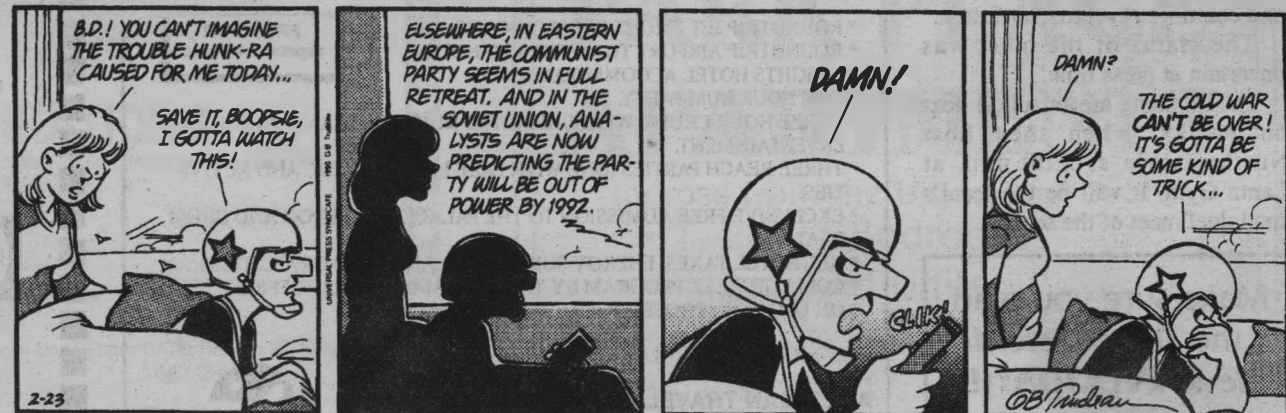
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Clips

Women in Communications, Inc. will host guest speaker Nancy Zimmer today at 6 p.m. in room 207 Buzzard. She will speak on 'Growing into a Growing Field. BACCHUS will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Casey Room. fun, excitement and concern all rapped into 1 hour of the day. University Democrats will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 202. New members and all majors welcome. Library Services will hold general library tours February 19 through March 14. Tours will begin promptly at 6 p.m. each Monday, 2 p.m. each Tuesday and 10 a.m. each Wednesday for four weeks. Anyone is welcome. Multicultural Diversity Committee will hold a panel discussion on cultural discrimination today at 7 p.m. in the Lawson Hall Lobby. East Hall Council will meet at 11 p.m. in the East Hall Lobby. Matt Dillon will show pool tricks. Delta Psi Kappa pledge ceremony will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in McAfee Room 138. Actives please show up at 7 p.m. National Residence Hall Honorary will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Union Martinsville room. See you there.

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

Tracksters take second

By Geoff T. Masanet
Staff writer

Eastern's men's track squad learned this weekend, as some famous person once said, to expect the unexpected.

The Panthers left for Cedar Falls, Iowa Thursday as the heavy favorite to snatch up their second straight conference title but returned home to Charleston as a dejected yet gracious bridesmaid.

Northern Iowa crowned nine individual champions and took the team championship with 89 points, offsetting a good, at times great, performance from Eastern's tracksters who finished second with 78 points.

"Our defeat was due to UNI's outstanding effort and quality of their performances," head coach Neil Moore said. "We were countering their champions with our depth but we couldn't offset their other scoring"

Western Illinois finished up in third with 42 points while Southwest Missouri trailed in fourth place with 35 and Akron placed fifth, way behind with 10 points.

Eastern crowned three champions and dominated some events but UNI swept the top three spots in the pole vault and high jump, which Moore said was largely responsible for their victory. "The impact of them taking first through third was very emotional," Moore said. "It just blew us away."

While Moore admitted "we could have done better in some events", Eastern still came out of the meet with some outstanding performances.

Panther Jim Fagen mesmerized the field in winning the mile run with a time of 4:15.1 and weightman Braidy Miller launched the 35-pound weight throw 55-9 to win the event and pace Eastern. Senior John Wells ran away from the field in the 5,000-meter run, winning in 14:45.2 and placing himself among Eastern's top ten all-time for the event. Wells also



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer
Shot putter Brad Alewelt competes in a meet earlier during the season. Alewelt took fourth place in the AMCU meet Saturday in the UNI-Dome.

placed third in the 3,000 meter run at 8:34.9 and earned the praise of Moore.

"John had the best conference meet of his life," Moore said. "Hopefully he can duplicate his performance outside."

Brent Miller showed his consistent form, placing second in the shot put and 35-pound weight throw with tosses of 52-3 1/2 and 51-10 while Brad Alewelt and Fred Robinson placed fourth and fifth in the weight throw at 46-7 1/2 and 46-5. Robinson also placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet even.

In the mile run, Shannon Hough placed third in 4:16.3 and Eric Baron ran a 4:16.5, good for fifth. "I put out everything I could," Baron said.

Baron and Ron Fagen placed 4-5 behind Wells in the 3,000-meter run with times of 8:37.0 and 8:43.3 to aid a revitalized distance corp.

"This was our best distance effort in the history of the indoor AMCU meet," Moore said.

Al Oaks placed second in the 800-meter run in 1:52.9 and Mike Young, in a "pretty good outing", finished up in third, running 1:53.2 helping to mold the new tough distance image.

Dan Steele continued his blazing streak of fast performances, setting a new school record in the 400-meter dash, unfortunately placing second in 47.99 to lead Eastern in the event. Don Glover placed fourth in 49.31, Chris Fowler placed fifth in 49.52 and Darrin Steele blitzed a 50.57, good for seventh.

Jared Thompson placed fourth in the 55-meter dash in 6.51 and Greg Heggs finished in sixth at 6.56. Heggs placed third in the 200-meter dash in 22.07 while Jim Sledge, running 22.92, and Thompson, at 22.95, placed 6-7.

Thompson, aka "Mr. Versatile", placed fourth in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump with leaps of 48-1/2 and 22-11 1/4 while Tim Gately placed seventh in the long jump at 22-7 3/4.

Women finish ninth

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

The Lady Panther track squad's trip to Carbondale for the Gateway Conference meet proved to be unprofitable team-wise but on an individual basis semi-rewarding.

Eastern tallied nine points in finishing ninth out of 10 teams, although a handful of Lady Panthers proved they can compete with the best the Gateway has to offer.

"I thought perhaps that we could do a little better than what we did," said Eastern coach John Craft. "Some of us fell a little short of what was expected."

Illinois State won the meet with

115 points, while Southern Illinois scored 112 to finish second.

Three Lady Panthers placed in events.

Esta Saverson, though unhappy with her performance, continued her string of excellent showings, as she leaped 18-9 1/2 to place second in the long jump.

"I'm not very happy with it," Saverson said. "I expected to win it and I only lost by an inch and 3/4."

Freshman distance standout T.J. Rhudy placed sixth in a deep mile field, running to a personal best time of 5:12.

Tracey Hoffman placed seventh in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 3:03.1.

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Union Ticket Office



Wrestlers cancel meet

Wright State, scheduled to meet Eastern's wrestling team Sunday afternoon in Lantz Gym, was forced to cancel because of snow accumulation in Dayton, Ohio.

Wright State was snowbound and couldn't travel to Charleston.

The status of the meet was uncertain at press time.

The Panthers are in action next on Friday, when they host Northwestern at 2:00 p.m. at Lantz Gym. It will be the team's final duel meet of the season.

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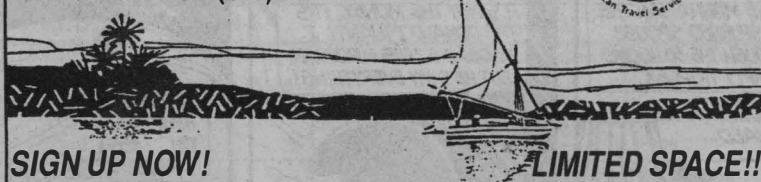
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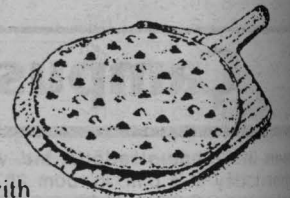


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Northern Illinois brings heavy artillery for Monday night match-up at Lantz Gym

By **JEFF SMITH**
Sports editor

Northern Illinois' men's basketball team will bring two frontcourt weapons for its matchup with Eastern at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lantz Gym — one well-used, the other seemingly targeted for Panther-hunting only.

First and foremost is 6-4 forward Donnell Thomas, who averages 18.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. The junior has had 27 games of double figures in points and rebounds in his career, and is the Huskies' most reliable scorer — he's scored in double figures in all but one game.

Head coach Rick Samuels said the Charles Barkley (NBA All-Star) play-alike poses some similarities to 6-7 Southwest Missouri league MVP candidate Lee Campbell, but is more of a post-up player, despite his lack of height.

Forward Barry Johnson will handle the primary task of defending Thomas, center Derek Kelley said.

And, then there's Antwon Harmon — Eastern public enemy No. 1. The 6-7 junior

Northern Illinois vs. Eastern				
7:30 p.m. Monday at Lantz Gym WLBH-97 FM				
Probable starters:				
Northern Illinois (14-10)				
F	Donnell Thomas	6-4	Jr.	18.1
F	Antwon Harmon	6-7	Jr.	5.8
C	Andrew Wells	6-7	Jr.	7.6
G	Stacy Arrington	6-3	Jr.	8.6
G	Donald Whiteside	5-10	Jr.	10.8
Eastern (10-14)				
F	Barry Johnson	6-7	So.	16.2
F	Dave Olson	6-6	So.	13.3
C	Derek Kelley	6-8	Fr.	1.8
G	Kavien Martin	6-4	So.	3.5
G	Steve Rowe	6-1	So.	5.2

scores at just a 5.8 ppg clip, but that changes considerably at the sight of the Panthers.

In the teams' last three meetings, Harmon hit a last-second shot to beat Eastern 80-79 and scored 16 in a 96-84 loss last season and scored 14, 12 in the first half, to help beat the Panthers 61-57 Jan. 8.

"He's always hurt us," Samuels said. "He's 6-7, has springy legs, and goes to the boards well."

Harmon is averaging 3.8 rebounds per game.

Northern was admitted into the league last year and will be eligible for the Association of Mid-Continent Universities title beginning in 1990-91. The Huskies are currently 14-10, and have recently won at Lamar and Evansville, a problem earlier this season: Northern is 3-9 away from DeKalb.

"They're on a bit of a roll," Samuels said of the Huskies, winners of seven of their last 10. "They were having difficulty on the road, but that's obviously not a problem now."

Northern starts no seniors, which bodes ominously for AMCU opponents next season.

Eastern, 10-14, is closely eyeing the AMCU tournament, which begins next Monday. Wins over the Huskies Monday, Western Illinois Thursday and Maine Saturday would bolster the team's chances of surprising the tourney field, Kelley said.

And, the Panthers want to build on the momentum they picked up by nearly upsetting league regular-season champ Southwest Missouri, Kelley added. "I think we gained a lot of confidence," Kelley said.

Neighbors shines, but swimmers finish last

By **DON FISHER**
Staff writer

Although Eastern's women's swim team placed last out of five teams in the Midwest Gateway Conference meet at Southern Illinois, sophomore Amy Neighbors swam superbly, breaking her own school record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:27.78.

"I didn't expect to do as well (at Southern) as I did at Omaha," Neighbors said. "I hoped to shoot for some personal best times and place where I was seated at."

The third- and fifth-place seed got her

wish. Neighbors placed third in the 200 breaststroke and fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.20).

"Competition was what really pushed me," Neighbors added.

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Stacey Peterson, who finished 11th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:12.24 and junior Jan Rhudy, who placed 12th in the 200 butterfly (2:21.67) and 13th in the 100 butterfly (1:03.81).

Of the five teams at the meet, Illinois State placed first with a score of 662. Following right behind were Southern Illinois (657), Western Illinois (337), Northern Iowa (176)

and Eastern (161).

"We had some real good swims after the fact," Padovan said. "We were really pointed for the last meet (the Heartland Invitational at Omaha, Neb.) and were hoping to hold on at Midwest."

Neighbors was the obvious light at the end of the team's tunnel, Padovan added.

"Amy had an exceptional meet," he said. "The competition she needed to keep her honest and to be at her best."

The conference meet marked the final meet of the season for the women's team, which finished with a record of 6-5.

THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor
Eastern coach Rick Samuels shows Southwest Missouri coach Charlie Spoonhour that he can wear a turtle-neck, too.

SMSU

• From page 12

from the basket with :05 left. The 6-7 sophomore's three-point shot off the dribble fell short, though, and Ford rebounded as time expired.

Southwest Missouri (67)
Ford 6-7 6-6 21, Stange 1-2 2-2 4, Campbell 3-8 8-12 14, Reid 4-13 2-4 13, Bernard 2-3 0-2 6, Redmond 2-2 2-2 7, Ribble 0-0 0-0 0, Brewer 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 19-38 20-28 67.

Eastern (64)
Johnson 7-15 6-8 22, Olson 6-11 2-2 20, Kelley 2-3 0-0 4, Martin 0-2 0-0 0, Rowe 4-6 6-8 14, Jones 2-7 0-0 4, McKinnis 0-2 0-0 0, West 0-1 0-0 0, Nicholson 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0-0-0. Totals 21-46 14-18 64.

Halftime: Southwest 35, Eastern 31. Fouled out: Jones, 3-pt. goals: Southwest 9 (Ford, Reid 3), Eastern 8 (Olson 6). Rebounds: Southwest 30 (Campbell 11), Eastern 23 (Johnson 6). Assists: Southwest 16 (Bernard, Brewer 4), Eastern 16 (Kelley 4). Total fouls: Southwest 19, Eastern 26. Attendance: 3,019

Lady Panthers

• From page 12

panther whose shots did fall, as she hit 10 of 16 attempts.

"Nothing was going down for us," Hilke said. "So when Stacy's shots did go in, it was like a black cloud was lifted from us."

Eastern must now win both at Indiana State Wednesday and Illinois State Friday to have a chance at the postseason tournament. The Lady Panthers must then hope that Bradley loses to sixth-place Drake on Thursday or last-place Northern Iowa on Saturday or that Southern Illinois loses both at Illinois State Wednesday and at Indiana State Saturday.

Wichita State (68)
Tholen 0-0 0-0 0, Klaassen 5-9 0-0 10, Lane 2-4 6-6 10, Crow 4-11 0-0 11, Bacon 3-9 3-3 9, Hund 8-11 6-7 22, Hayes 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 1-6 2-2 4. Totals 24-52 17-18 68.

Eastern (76)
Ethridge 4-13 0-0 8, Perkes 5-16 2-4 2, McCaa 0-1 0-0 0, B. Williams 1-3 3-5 8, Powell 3-3 2-3 8, Roller 5-15 3-4 14, Longman 1-1 0-0 2, Friedrich 10-16 3-4 3, C. Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Mull 0-0 0-0 0, Casenegger 0-0 0-0 0, Rogiers 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 31-71 13-20 76.

Halftime: Wichita State 32, Eastern 31. Three-point goals: Wichita State 3-8 (Crow 3), Eastern 1-8 (Roller). Rebounds: Wichita State 39 (Hund 10), Eastern 34 (Ethridge, Roller 5). Assists: Wichita State 17 (Klaassen 5), Eastern 23 (Perkes 12). Fouls: Wichita State 19, Eastern 14. Attendance: 438.

Watch for the Spring Sports Guide coming in March in *The Daily Eastern News*

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| Groucho Marx | Columbo | Kojak |
| Chico Marx | Clark Gable | Bette Davis |
| Harpo Marx | Humphrey Bogart | James Cagney |
| Oliver Hardy | Conan the Barbarian | Carmen Miranda |
| Stan Laurel | Red Sonja | Wolfman Jack |

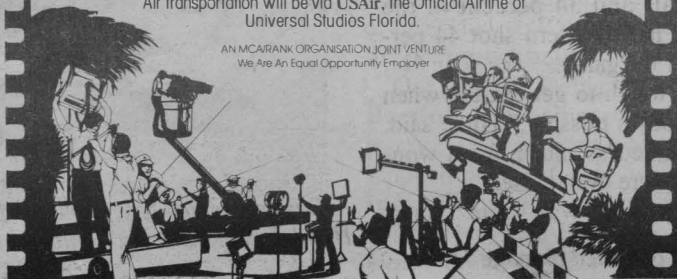
LOCATION: Hyatt Regency—Union Station DATE: February 28, 1990
Union Station TIME: 12 pm-4 pm
St. Louis, Missouri

If you can portray one of these celebrities or perhaps another star, arrive in costume prepared to bring your celebrity to life and to perform a one minute monologue.

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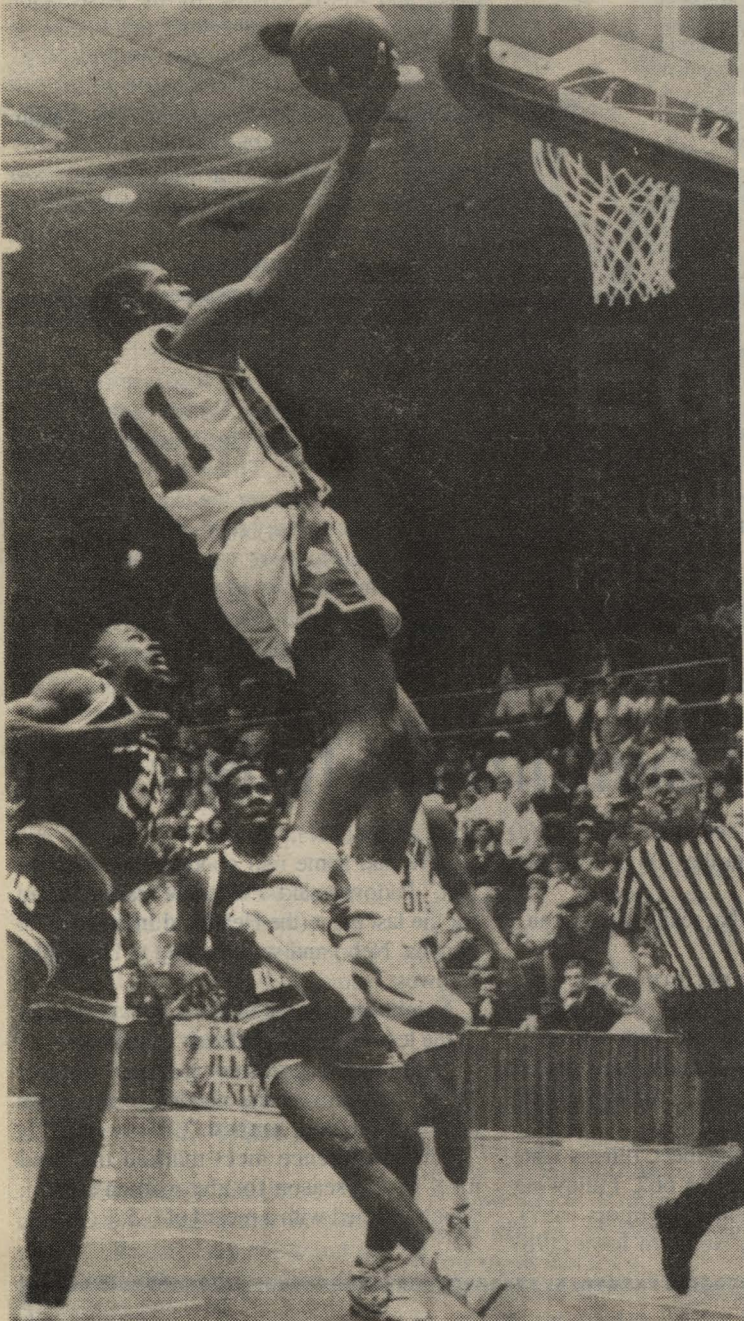
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TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Eastern guard Steve Rowe lays in two of his 14 points during the Panthers' 67-64 loss to Southwest Missouri State Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Southwest nips Eastern by a 'neck

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

What a difference four weeks makes - almost.

A different venue, an emotionally charged group of players and a nifty beige turtleneck nearly turned the tables on first-place Southwest Missouri Saturday night at Lantz Gym.

But, Eastern's fired-up men's basketball team could not hold a seven-point second-half lead built courtesy a shocking 20-0 Panther run, and fell in the final seconds 67-64 to the new Association of Mid-Continent Universities regular season champs.

Earlier, on Jan. 27, the Bears literally ran the Panthers out of Hammons Student Center in Springfield, Mo., winning 88-55.

The win, Southwest's 10th in a row and eighth straight over Eastern, gave the Bears their fourth successive AMCU regular season title - a fact that failed to appease a disappointed Panthers head coach Rick Samuels.

"Hey, we took the floor with the best in the conference and had a chance to beat them," Samuels lamented. "The reason we lost is because we broke down a few times. We gave them a dunk, didn't block out, broke down on offense."

The most tangible reason for the defeat was an all-too-ironic late-game basket. Deja vu, along with a collective sigh from the crowd, resounded throughout Lantz when Bears reserve guard Lovelace Redmond, a 33-percent three-point shooter, hit a wide-

open three-pointer from the corner with :46 left that gave Southwest its winning margin at 67-64.

Last season at Lantz, a player who looked even more out-of-place behind the three-point arc, 6-10 former Bears standout Hubert Henderson, swished a three-pointer from the corner at the buzzer to beat Eastern 82-79.

Southwest, 21-5 overall and 10-1 in the AMCU, has now nipped the Panthers five times in a row at its home-away-from-home by a total of nine points.

Samuels' reaction: this is getting old. "There's no incentive to coming close four years in a row," he said.

Compared to last year, though, "This is a lopsided win here," offered Bears head coach Charlie Spoonhour, whose winning streak while wearing a turtleneck reached 15 games.

Spoonhour won the game by a 'neck over Samuels, who showed up at courtside sporting a beige turtleneck of his own. Not even a change in attire helped the Panthers, though, according to Spoonhour, at least Samuels lost looking natty. "I got Rick dressed up. Tell him I'm proud of him," an equally spiffy Spoonhour said.

Eastern, 10-14 and 3-8, almost undressed Southwest with the biggest upset of the AMCU season, but stumbled on key possessions in the final 3:00 of the topsy-turvy game.

After center Lee Campbell hit a free throw with 2:42 to go to give the Bears a 64-60 edge, the Panthers drew even at 64-64 1:30

later when guard Steve Rowe hit a turnaround jumper and two free throws.

Just as a sometimes sleepy throng of 3,019 rose to a loud crescendo, Redmond silenced them with a three-pointer that was created when forward Jeff Ford, who led the Bears with 21 points, drew three defenders by driving the lane. He then kicked the ball out to Redmond.

The defensive plan here was not executed, Samuels said. "We had told our kids not to drop inside to help out, but that's what they did," he said.

Eastern's ensuing possession ended fruitlessly, as guard Gerald Jones' pass to forward Barry Johnson (team-leading 22 points) was tipped away to Southwest point guard Arnold Bernard underneath the basket with :30 remaining.

The Panthers quickly fouled the 5-5 playmaker, which proved a fine move: He missed two front ends of one-and-bonus in a seven-second span.

Eastern successfully grabbed the second miss with :23 left, and ran Chicago 3 - its last-second play to free AMCU single-game three-point record-holder Dave Olson. The 6-6 forward's shot at the top of the key to tie the game bounded off the rim with :11 to go. But, he gave the Panthers a second life when he stole a pass by Bears guard Darryl Reid, who had rebounded, at mid-court.

Amid the confusion and feverish pitch of the crowd, Olson calmly fed Johnson about 25 feet

•Continued on page 11.

Lady Panthers claw past Wichita State

Seventh straight keeps Eastern hopes alive

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

It's not mission impossible, but it's pretty close.

Eastern's women's basketball team won its seventh straight Gateway Conference contest - 76-68 over Wichita State Saturday night at Lantz Gym - but remained one game behind Bradley and a postseason conference tournament berth.

Eastern center Stacy Friedrich scored 23 points to lead the Lady Panthers past the Shockers, but bad news poured in from Peoria and Carbondale. Bradley beat Western Illinois 75-67 and third-place Southern Illinois topped second-place Southwest Missouri State 70-59.

"We want to go to the Gateway tournament really bad," Friedrich said. "We want to go into the NAAs no matter what we have to do."

The Lady Panthers did their part. Trailing by as many as eight in the second half, Eastern came back to thwart Wichita State, with Friedrich scoring 15 points in the second half to lead the way.

"In the last three to four minutes, the difference was Stacy," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "She showed an aggressiveness in the post that we have not had for a while."

Forward Tracy Roller added 14

Gateway Conference standings		
1. Illinois State	13-3	18-7
2. SW Missouri St.	13-4	18-7
3. Southern Illinois	12-4	17-9
4. Bradley	11-5	15-10
5. Eastern	10-6	14-11
6. Drake	6-10	8-16
7. Wichita State	6-11	7-19
8. Indiana State	5-11	8-17
9. Western Illinois	3-13	6-19
10. Northern Iowa	2-14	5-20

Weekend results	
Eastern 76, Wichita State 68	
Southern Illinois 70, SW Missouri 59	
Bradley 75, Western Illinois 67	
Illinois State 81, Northern Iowa 58	
Drake 62, Indiana State 58	

Wednesday's games	
Eastern at Indiana State	
Southern Illinois at Illinois St.	

points and Kelly Powell came off the bench to score eight for the Lady Panthers.

For Powell, it was a different role.

"It was great," Powell said. "Totally awesome."

With 11:36 to play in the game, Wichita's Shelley Crow launched a three-pointer to put the Shockers up 49-41. Eastern scored the next eight points, with Friedrich missing a free throw, but hitting the next to tie it at 49 with 9:47 to go.

Crow hit another three at the 8:45 mark to put the Shockers up 52-49. They held that lead until Friedrich scored on a feed from guard Barb Perkes, playing her last game in Lantz Gym, to give Eastern a 61-60 lead. After Wichita forward Jean Bacon sank a pair of free throws at the 4:19 mark to give the Shockers a 62-61 lead, Friedrich put the Lady

Panthers up for good at the 4:05 mark with a shot from the left side. Perkes then scored on a lay-in and was fouled, converting the three-point play.

Friedrich then hit on a hook shot from guard Shelly Ethridge to put Eastern up 68-62 with 3:14 to go.

The lead was never under four again. With 20 seconds to go, Friedrich launched an inbounds pass down the court to an open Perkes, who laid it in to close the scoring at 76-68 and conclude Perkes' career at Lantz Gym in fitting style.

Perkes scored 12 in the game.

The win brings the Lady Panthers to 14-11 and 10-6 in the Gateway, while the Shockers fall to 7-19 and 6-11 in conference play.

Eastern hasn't lost in the second half of the Gateway season, but still finds destiny out of its hands.

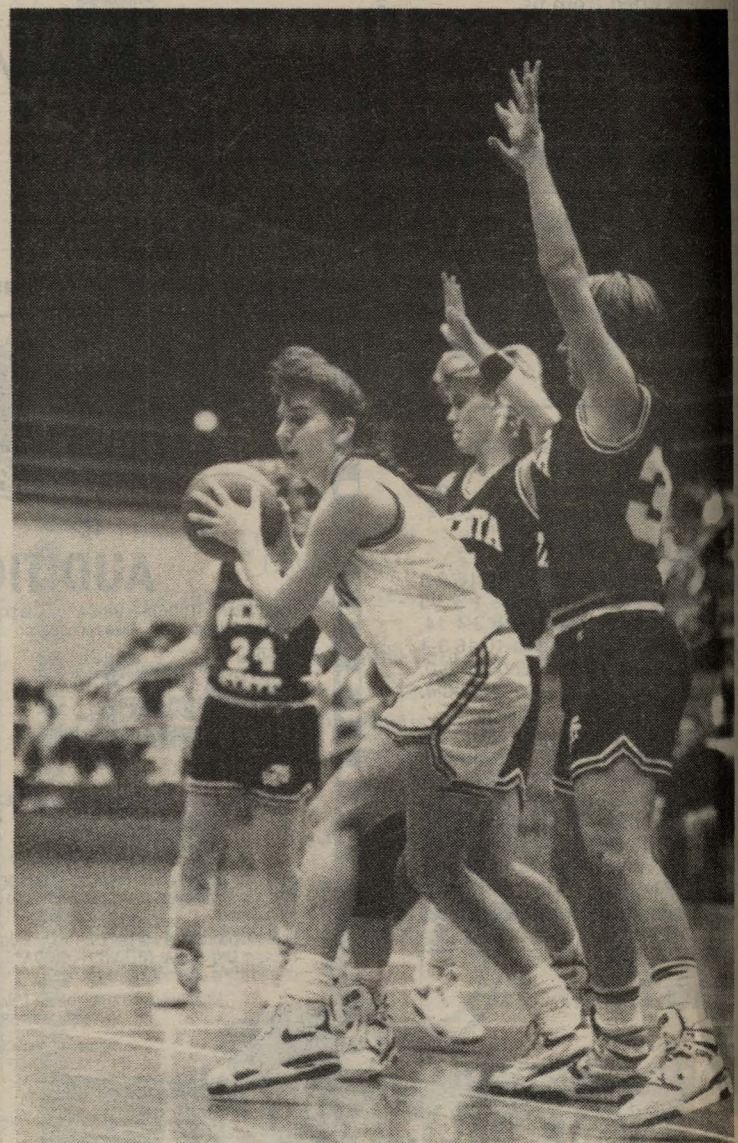
"All we can do is win," Powell said. "That's all we can do."

Wichita played as two different teams, shooting 61 percent in the first half and 34 percent in the second half. Eastern shot 44 percent for the game.

"It's tough to get excited when everybody's missing," Hilke said. "We missed so much, it's a wonder we were even close."

Friedrich was one Lady

•Continued on page 11.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Eastern center Stacy Friedrich moves around Wichita State's Janet Hund during the Lady Panthers' 76-68 victory Saturday at Lantz Gym.