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Daily Eastern News: January 20, 1987

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Coffee maker loses its perk in shooting incident

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

While coffee addictions may be difficult to break, coffee makers are not.

Eastern senior Jerry McWherter, 23, has been charged with possession of a firearm without a form of identification and discharge of a weapon within the (Charleston) city limits after he allegedly shot a coffee maker with a shotgun last week.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said McWherter, 950 Taft Ave. Apt. 7/8 17, and a friend were "messing around" with McWherter's shotgun Jan. 14, in McWherter's Brittany Ridge apartment, when they decided to take the weapon outside the apartment complex and shoot it.

"They took an old coffee maker out and shot it," Johnson said.

Johnson said a citizen, who heard the shotgun blast, reported the noise to police at about 11:45 p.m.

The incident occurred at the "edge of the lot and the edge of the field" behind the apartment complex, Johnson added.

He noted that McWherter posted a \$100 bond before he was released. The shotgun was confiscated by Charleston police because McWherter didn't have proper identification and firearms can't be fired within Charleston city limits, Johnson said.

"You think he would consider the other people (in the area)," Johnson said. "A lot of them are asleep (at 11:30 p.m.)."

Although Johnson said a "minimum fine" would most likely be imposed, city attorney Tony Sunderman said if the charges are prosecuted by the city, McWherter could face a fine from between \$1 and \$500.

McWherter, a Naperville resident, was not available for comment Friday.

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 72, No. 88 / 16 Pages

Tuesday, January 20, 1987

... will be partly sunny and cold with highs in the low or mid-20s and northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and cold with lows 5 to 12.



JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Senior Willie Cain, industrial technology major, clears snow from his windshield Monday. About 8 inches of snow fell on Central Illinois early Monday morning making it the second heaviest snowfall of the season.

Second snow smothers streets; officers reminisce of summer days

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

When a person wakes up to find six to eight inches of fresh snow outside, as happened Monday, the effects can be damaging.

"I don't want to see a snow-cone this summer," Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said after viewing the white blanket that covered the city Monday.

The National Weather Service estimated that between six to eight inches of snow fell on Central Illinois and several roads, especially secondary roads, were closed due to blowing and drifting snow.

"Right now (the roads) are bad," Coles County Sheriff James Kimball said Monday afternoon. The speeds on the roads are about 35 to 40 m.p.h., Kimball said after traveling to Mattoon from Charleston.

He added that the state road crews were waiting until the snow had tapered off before plowing the roads. "As long as

the wind doesn't blow, we should have no problem getting (students) in for school," Kimball said.

Johnson said 31 cars had to be towed Monday. He noted that this figure is considerably higher than the Jan. 10 figure when 21 cars had to be towed following a nine-inch snowfall. Johnson also reported two minor accidents with no injuries.

Although more cars had to be rescued from snow drifts, "We were ready (for the snow). We knew it was coming," Johnson said.

"Obviously we have had some (accidents)," Kimball said, but added that there have been "none of major consequences. After the first big snow, people learn how to (drive in these conditions)."

Kimball and Johnson were both pleased with the lesser amount of the second snowfall Central Illinois received. "We were expecting more," Kimball said. "(The National Weather

Service) forecast a foot of snow accumulating since Friday."

Although Kimball and Johnson were perhaps relieved, Eastern snow removal crews had to be called to work Monday, even though it was a national holiday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, said, "Actually (the crews) would like to get time off. It (snow removal) is cold hard work. There is a lot of snow to remove."

Armstrong said when nine inches of snow fell Jan. 10, some of the crews had to work through the night clearing streets and sidewalks.

Vince Gutowski, an Eastern weather and climate instructor, predicted that Central Illinois would get more snow Monday evening. "Maybe an inch," he said.

The temperature is expected to remain cold for the next two or three days, Gutowski added.

Foundation votes to divest from S. Africa

By BILL DENNIS
Senior reporter

The EIU Foundation has voted to divest its funds from all companies doing business in South Africa.

Executive officer Daniel Thornburgh said Monday that the foundation has received the final votes needed to approve a plan calling for the group to divest from South Africa over a two-year period.

Thornburgh said the voting as it currently stands, is five votes in favor of divestment to one vote against it. Two votes from Arizona are expected soon, he said, but will not affect the decision.

The foundation called for a vote on the issue at its executive council meeting on Jan. 11., when members present voted 3-0 in favor of the proposal.

But because five of the nine voting members must be present for any vote to be official, the five absent members were asked to mail in their votes. Three of the absentee votes have been received, two voting to divest, and one voting against it. The two remaining votes would not be enough to defeat the proposal.

Harris Bank & Trust, the foundation's investment portfolio manager, will be instructed to begin divestment as soon as the final two votes are received, Thornburgh said. He added that the proposal should please people on both sides of the divestment issue.

"We've already received positive reaction from students and faculty," Thornburgh said. "People on the other side of the issue can see the economic reasons . . . because of the state of the economy in South Africa."

The foundation has been urged by student and faculty groups to divest. However, others have urged the foundation not to divest because the group's holdings might be hurt if divestment occurred.

The proposal calls for the foundation to divest, "in a prudent and orderly manner over a period not to exceed 24 months, all foundation stocks in companies with holdings in South Africa."

Foundation President Jim Roberts declined comment Monday.

Thornburgh said he was confident that Harris Bank can divest without any financial loss to the foundation.

"I feel the Harris Bank will do an excellent job (of divestment). They have enough time to do so and ensure that we will not suffer because of this. The time element is long enough to do such."

Thornburgh said the foundation should divest in an orderly fashion because it has a responsibility to the students. If money is lost through divestment, scholarships for students and support for academic programs could suffer.

"That's our primary responsibility," Thornburgh said.

For example, he said the foundation should be able to "hold our own this year," in the level of support to scholarships and academic programs despite falling interest rates.

As of Dec. 31, 1986, the foundation's investment in companies doing business in South Africa was \$266,763 in eight companies, 11.2 percent of the foundation's total holdings.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Coleman trial turns to jurors

WAUKEGAN—Convicted killer Alton Coleman asked jurors Monday to clear him in the death of 9-year-old Vernita Wheat, saying he is "up against Goliath in this affair."

But prosecutors said Coleman was "lying scum" whose trail of deceit led to the Wisconsin girl's strangulation.

Jurors selected in Rock Island to ensure Coleman a fair trial began deliberating shortly after 2 p.m. Monday.

"What's a gambler's greatest tool? The bluff," said Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Matthew Chancey. "He bluffed Vernita Wheat and now he's trying to con you."

Coleman, already facing death sentences in Indiana and Ohio, is charged with the kidnap-murder of Wheat from Kenosha, Wis. Authorities say her slaying sparked a Midwest crime spree that left eight people dead.

Coleman, who is representing himself, said prosecutors failed to prove their case.

"Don't convict me, because they don't have the right person," Coleman said. "There is no dispute that she's dead. The problem is I didn't do it."

During three days of testimony, prosecutors called more than 30 witnesses in attempt to link Coleman to Wheat's slaying. The victim's mother and relatives jammed the courtroom of Circuit Judge Fred Geiger. Other spectators were turned away at the door.

Prepaid tuition guarantees college in the future at current rates

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Parents would be able to pay now and guarantee college tuition for a child who is still in diapers under a prepaid tuition plan being studied by state officials.

Though details remain unresolved, officials say, the idea is to encourage parents to share the cost of educating their children with the state and promote enrollment in state schools while providing a hedge against rising tuition.

In one version of the plan, individuals would pay money into a state-run investment fund in return for a guarantee of four years' tuition when a child they designate is ready to enter college.

Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Chicago, who has introduced such a proposal in the General Assembly, said rising tuition costs may put college out of reach for most families.

"People who can now afford it by the skin of their teeth" will need help meeting the future cost of an education, she said. "This program simply guarantees you a four-year education."

In a guaranteed tuition program, the state

takes the risk that the interest earned by the fund will cover the future cost of tuition.

The rising cost of tuition—and thus the lure of prepaid tuition—is illustrated by examples of how much tuition can increase between the time a child is born and the time he is ready for college.

In 1968, the mid-range tuition at Illinois state universities was \$247 a year, according to figures from the Board of Higher Education. By last fall, when many children born in 1968 were ready for college, that annual cost had risen to \$1,615—a 654 percent increase.

If tuition kept increasing at the same rate, a child born in 1986 would face a mid-range annual tuition of \$10,562—more than \$40,000 for four years—when he or she entered a state university in the year 2004.

But under Collins' plan, that child's parents could guarantee a four-year education beginning in 2004 with a payment now of four years' tuition at current rates, or \$6,460.

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Advertisement for 'My Secretary' word processing services. Includes phone number 345-1150 and office address at 903 18th Street.

Advertisement for EIU's OWN KARATE SCHOOL. Includes schedule: opens Tues., Jan. 20, 3-5:30 pm. Tues. & Thurs. separate mini-kid class 4-5:30 pm.

Advertisement for DORM REFRIGERATOR RENTALS. Includes 'RENT TIL MAY' offer, 'ICE BOXER', and 'Free Delivery' with phone number 345-7083.

Advertisement for The Daily Eastern News. Includes masthead, publication details, and lists of NEWS STAFF and NIGHT STAFF.

Advertisement for Famous Recipe TUESDAY'S SPECIAL. Includes menu items like '3 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, and coleslaw' for \$2.09, and '2 pieces chicken...' for \$1.80. Also includes 'Also Serving Breakfast 5 a.m.-11 a.m. 7 days a week' and address 1305 Lincoln.

Parking tops city agenda

Within its short agenda, the Charleston City Council will consider a parking ordinance and several other items at Tuesday's regular meeting. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 520 Jackson Ave. Also on the agenda is a resolution

authorizing bids for chemicals for the wastewater treatment plant and the swimming pool and an agreement between the city and the Illinois Department of Transportation. The council will also engage in a discussion on the pool complex.

Husband honors wife with award

By SANDRA LUETKEMEYER Staff writer

1985 held more than the 90th anniversary of the founding of Eastern, it was also the birth of the first fully funded scholarship in the Foundation's Tenth Decade Campaign. Charles Ross, director of development at the Foundation, said the Ivan W. and Mabel Blum Weaver Scholarship was set up by Ivan W. Weaver in honor of his wife, the late Mabel Blum Weaver. Weaver gave \$7,000 to the Eastern Illinois University Foundation to establish this scholarship. Mrs. Weaver, who died in 1984, worked as a cook at Charleston High School for about 15 years. She also assisted the Kiwanis Club and was a volunteer for the annual Red Cross blood drives at Eastern. The scholarship is given out each

spring to a Charleston High School senior who has achieved academic excellence, plans to attend Eastern and study in one of the fields of science, mathematics or accounting. Established two years ago, the Ivan W. and Mabel Blum Weaver Scholarship has had only one recipient, Mark Hutchcraft.

Clarification

EIU Foundation President Jim Roberts was quoted in the Jan. 12 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* as saying, "The chair votes no!" in reference to how he would cast his vote, if necessary, on whether to divest holdings from companies with South African ties. Roberts said he was not referring to the divestment vote when the statement was made.

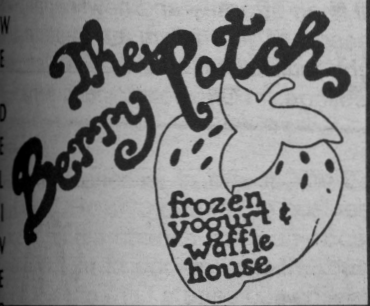


JON SALL / Assistant photo editor

Wintertime blues

Eastern groundsman Joe Jones shovels snow from a staircase outside the University Union Monday afternoon. Crews were out in full force making the campus passable for students going to classes Tuesday.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, January 20, 1987

Press freedom helps protect citizen's rights

The observation of Campus Freedom of Press Month has special meaning to students who work on campus newspapers around the country.

As the First Amendment dictates the freedom of speech, press and assembly must not be abridged or restricted by any

Editorial

part of the government. The press aspires to protect

these rights.

Papers are the watchdogs for society. They are the eyes and ears of people when they can't attend a function or meeting and the voice of the majority as well as the minority.

It is true that campus papers are training grounds for future journalists but they are also members of the media in general and deserve the same privileges as the professional press.

Along with the privileges also come the responsibilities that professionals must observe. Therefore, campus papers are protected by the same laws.

The Daily Eastern News has been lucky in recent years because we are able to exercise these rights without interference from the university. But that is not the case in many schools around the country.

Northern Illinois University was in the nation's spotlight last year when its student paper, the Northern Star published several articles critical of the university's president Clyde Wingfield.

Wingfield tried to remove the adviser of the paper, Jerry Thompson. Wingfield assumed that since the university funded the paper that he was publisher and could transfer Thompson to another position on campus.

Wingfield was later removed from his position by the Board of Regents, Northern's governing body, and Thompson was reinstated as adviser.

The fact someone would attempt to silence a paper is chilling and violates the basic principles of the First Amendment.

As a watchdog, the student press' job is to report the actions of the administration, the student government and whatever else might affect its readers—the students.

Students should take time to be more conscious of the news around them and be aware that the paper is also the voice of the readers and that they should express themselves through letters to the editors and columns.

Student papers enjoy same rights

It's been 18 years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Since then the courts have consistently held that the student press in public colleges has the same constitutional rights enjoyed by the professional press.

When faculty advisers, deans, presidents or boards of regents attempt to control the content of the student press they violate the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution which prohibit governmental restraints upon the press.

Despite the consistent refusal of courts to allow college officials to censor the student press, advisers, deans, presidents and boards of regents are still trying.

Last year the Student Press Law Center received about 250 requests for legal advice and information from college journalists faced with censorship problems.

The arguments of lawyers hired to defend colleges against law suits brought by college journalists haven't changed much in the past 18 years. Another thing that hasn't changed much is the courts' rejection of those arguments.

Among the most popular arguments:

- The college can control the content of the publication because it is produced as part of the school curriculum and the college can control the curriculum.

- The courts have held that once a student newspaper is established and operates as a conduit for student expression, First Amendment rights attach to that publication.

- The college funds the publication so it should have operational control.



James Tidwell

In answering this argument, a federal court in Massachusetts stated, "We are well beyond the belief that any manner of state regulation is permissible simply because it involves an activity which is part of the university structure and is financed with funds controlled by the administration. The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters."

•The college is "publisher" of the student publication and can therefore control content just as the publisher of a professional newspaper can.

The courts have routinely rejected any attempt to equate the authority of a private publisher with the authority of college officials. When college officials at public schools attempt to control content of student publications they are government agents violating the First and 14th Amendments.

At several colleges, school officials or student government representatives unhappy with the content of student publications have attempted to reduce or eliminate student fee monies going to the publications.

Such indirect attempts at press control also have met with little success. Such budgetary decisions violate the First Amendment if they are made on the basis of the content of the publications.

On the judicial scoreboard, the college student press is winning the censorship war easily. However, dozens of censorship cases never reach the courts and there will always be college administrators who want to control the student press.

Enlightened college deans, presidents and boards don't worry about finding ways to get around the First Amendment. They know that fostering and maintaining a free student press makes educational sense.

If freedom of the press isn't revered on a college campus, how can it thrive in the so-called "real world"?

—James Tidwell is an attorney and newly appointed associate professor of journalism at Eastern. He previously taught journalism and advised student newspapers at colleges in Oklahoma and Indiana.



First Amendment works well for all

You read, see and hear a lot about the First Amendment, the Freedom of Information Act and the Illinois Open Meetings Act in the media. In most instances, except for history and political science classes, the media generally are the only places they get much attention.

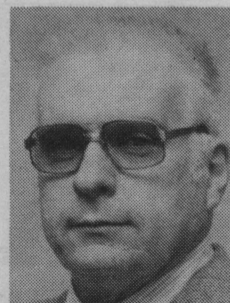
Have you begun to think they are important only to the media?

If so, think again!

If it weren't for the First Amendment, which states in part that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. . .," you probably wouldn't be reading about it today. And, you wouldn't be reading about controversy, there wouldn't be any critical letters to the editor, and you'd have virtually no place to air your complaint if you didn't like the way things were being done. Of course, you wouldn't have enough information, in many cases, to know how poorly things were being done because the media wouldn't be permitted to tell you.

The First Amendment doesn't protect only the press, it protects you!

The Freedom of Information Act wasn't created just to make a reporter's job easier. In fact, in many



Tom Blount

cases, it has made it more difficult and a lot more time consuming. It was created to guarantee certain information is available to you, a citizen.

"The Illinois Open Meetings Act is designed to prohibit secret deliberation and action on matters which, due to their potential impact on the public, properly should be discussed in a public forum," according to a guide published by Neil Hart, Illinois' attorney general. Again, the act was created or reformed just to make the reporter's job easier.

All of these measures are designed to protect and what you want to say, what you want to see, hear, what you want to attend and do and what you want to know. The reason the media get so involved is that the media serve as your representative because you can't attend every meeting of a government agency, run by the police and fire stations every day to find out what's happening. You can't go off at the courthouse and find out what's going on every day, show up at the General Assembly, etc.

These three measures obviously aren't the only elements that make and keep a democracy different from other forms of government, but they are important ones.

They may be the keystone on which the democracy rests.

—Tom Blount is the editor of the Decatur Herald-Review and is a member of Eastern's Student Publications Board.

Hear ye, hear ye

WHEREAS National Freedom of the Campus Press Day may be observed on Monday, Jan. 19, 1987, the birthdate of Robert E. Lee, who, as president of Washington and Lee College, was the first college president to call for the teaching of journalism on college campuses, and

WHEREAS the Society of Professional Journalists, College Media Advisers and the Society for

Collegiate Journalists have worked to improve the atmosphere of freedom and accomplishment for college student publications, and

WHEREAS many campus members of these groups are vigorous leaders and staff members of college student publications, and

WHEREAS these organizations urge all publications and all other journalistic media of the nation to join together in observing the 1987

celebration of the Freedom of the Campus Press Month,

THEREFORE be it resolved that Eastern Illinois University's Student Publications and Society for Collegiate Journalists chapter has proclaimed Jan. 19-25 Freedom of the Campus Student Press Week.

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page

Letters and columns
represent the views
of the authors

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, January 20, 1987



Control of student press is a hard question to answer

The First Amendment clearly states the government cannot censor the press. Simple enough, right?

Now, that's not to say that reporters are free to loose fear and terror however they please. There is one person who can legally "censor" the reporters and editors of, say, the *Chicago Tribune*. That person is their boss, the publisher of the *Tribune* (and, since the publisher is not an agent of the government, it's not "censorship," anyway—it's internal policy-making).

The publisher is, in effect, the boss of a private business. He or she runs the business, pays the bills and signs the checks. Like any boss, the publisher has the right to decide how the business operates, right down to what stories can and cannot be printed. Simple enough?

But what about the college press? Who pays the bills and signs the checks for a campus newspaper? Who is the publisher, in this case?

Well, except for those rare college papers which are financially independent, the university pays the bills and signs the checks.

Hmm. Maybe it's *not* so simple.

It's true that the university is, in the most technical sense, the publisher of the campus newspaper. And publishers can, of course, decide what goes into their own newspapers.

But the university is also an arm of the state. Every employee at Eastern, from President Rives right down to the janitors, is, in a way, a governmental agent.

And when a governmental agent orders a newspaper not to print something, it's not called



**Kevin
McDermott**

"policy-making" anymore. It's called "censorship."

So, should the college press operate under the standard principle that the provider of the money has the final say? Or should it be protected by the First Amendment, which clearly states that no branch of the government has the right to censor the media?

Don't look to U.S. Supreme Court precedent to clear up this question. The high court has held that freedom of expression is at least partially protected within public schools, and this related area has been a powerful ally to the collegiate press. But, as it stands now, only the lower courts have *directly* addressed the question of whether college newspapers are fully protected by the First Amendment.

Although the student press is freer now than ever before, the constitutional gray area that encompasses college newspapers has—and still does—serve the purposes of censors from time to time.

Today, few public institutions are so bold as to physically prevent their student papers from printing unfavorable copy, although this was common not so long ago.

But there are other ways to censor the college press and make it look legal: Funding can be reduced for supposed financial reasons. Editors can be kicked out of school for imaginary academic reasons. Or—as happened at Northern Illinois University last year—faculty newspaper advisers can be fired on contrived charges.

It's ironic when you think about it: College newspapers are in the unique position of having a more educated, more open-minded and presumably more rational readership than the norm. And virtually every one of our readers is an adult, a claim even *The Wall Street Journal* would be hard-pressed to make.

Higher education is based on the open discussion of problems and the liberal consideration of ideas.

Yet, despite our "Ivory Tower" status, the college press is the easiest kind of press to censor. All you need is a creative university administration and a newspaper that's willing to take it lying down.

In case you're wondering, Eastern's administration has never in recent memory attempted to censor *The Daily Eastern News*, despite the fact that the *News* has made life hard on Old Main from time to time.

But we should no sooner "thank" our administration for this freedom than thank Congress for not closing down *The Washington Post*—it's more fitting to simply recognize that the university is acting within the restraints of the First Amendment, as is the duty of any public body.

Ultimately, First Amendment cannot protect us unless we have the determination to enforce it, with the readers behind us. A newspaper is not an island—the readers are *part* of the paper. They are part of its identity. When a newspaper is censored, its readers are censored.

Even as we celebrate Freedom of the Campus Press Month, the campus press, as a whole, is not free. This "Ivory Tower" of ours is still assaulted by forces which were long ago defeated in the so-called "real world" of journalism.

Censors do not infringe on the college press out of concern for its readers; they censor the college press simply because it's their nature to censor, and this is one of the few places they can still get away with it. That's as much our fault as anyone's.

But take heart: The First Amendment is on our side. Court precedent—sketchy though it is—stands by us. And, as long as college students are willing to defend their constitutional right of access to a free, unrestrained press, the censors of America will eventually have one less stomping ground to trample.

—Kevin McDermott is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Eastern Speaks:

This week's question was asked by A.L. Landers and photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

What does the First Amendment mean

The First Amendment

Congress shall make **no law** respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free Exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, **or of the press**; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances



Tim Gorman
Sophomore
Accounting

"It means everybody can do what they want. It is the basis of American society. You can do what you want and say what you want."



Joan Sefton
Junior
Elementary Education

"Here it is a lot better than in Russia because we have freedom. My brother is a lawyer and without that right he couldn't do a very good job."



Tonya Miller
Junior
Finance and Marketing

"It means if you want to say something, you have the right to say it. And that since we're Americans, we have the right to do things."



Mark Robinson
Junior
Marketing

"It entails all this country is about. Freedom to do what you please, democracy and the right to believe in what you want to believe in."



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Re-drafted textbook evaluation plan reaches senate

By **BILL DENNIS**
Senior reporter

The Faculty Senate could hear a report on textbook evaluation plans at its meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room. Senate member Bev Miller was scheduled to meet

with the faculty-student relations committee last Monday to discuss the evaluations. Senate Chair Mary Wohlrabe said the meeting could be the subject of Miller's report to the group. Miller could not be reached for comment Monday.

On Sept. 16, the senate tabled an earlier textbook evaluation plan until it could be redesigned by the

faculty-senate relations committee. Senate members disagreed with the method and timing of the evaluations.

At that time, senate member Ken Sutton suggested that the evaluation be designed to numerically rate the textbooks on a scale instead of the then-proposed yes-or-no answer design.

Eating disorders to be examined

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Activities editor

Not only those who have eating disorders, but people who have friends with problems may benefit from attending the workshop "Anxious Eating—What to Do?" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Rathskeller.

Genie Lenihan, a psychologist at the Counseling Center, will lead the workshop with assistance from Bill Kirk of the psychology department.

Lenihan said the purpose of the forum is to provide basic information about eating disorders so family members and friends know how to

respond.

Lenihan, coordinator of the Counseling Center's eating disorder treatment program, said the workshop will also focus on the dynamics of anorexia and bulimia. "We will talk about the therapy necessary for recovery," she said.

"Several of our recovering clients will be at the forum," Lenihan said, adding that they will be able to tell the audience that recovery is possible, although there is a great struggle.

Clinical studies have shown that 10 to 20 percent of all women on college campuses have some symptoms of an eating disorder, Lenihan said.

Seminar maximizes mind plans

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Activities editor

Bob Saltmarsh, department of educational psychology and guidance instructor, will discuss how to increase your learning capacity at noon Tuesday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

The Counseling Center life skills seminar "Optimal Performance" will provide information on how to increase learning capacity, enhance the benefits of practice and improve performance in a variety of endeavors from the classroom to the playing field.

Saltmarsh said he intends to talk about some of the principles of superlearning. He said it is important to prepare for any sort of challenge, whether it be reading a book, studying for an exam or performing athletically.

"It is important to optimize your resources and make vital preparations," Saltmarsh said, adding that a person must also be able to identify when his mind is functioning the best it can.

Saltmarsh also said posture plays an important role in optimal performance.

COLES COUNTY WOMEN AGAINST RAPE

Seeks caring volunteers to work with victims of sexual assault

Training begins February 1

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(20 min. Same as 3 hrs. in Sun)

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Reg. \$32

Expires Feb. 2

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One of the best places to see a movie is now the best place to rent your video tapes!

Will Rogers Video Store

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FUN

in the Video Lounge

AWAY FROM THE KILLER TOMATOES

10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. tonight

The JERK

12:45 p.m. and don't forget

ROCKWORLD

at 9 a.m.
11:40 & 2:30



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=

=

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*ALL TAXES, TIPS AND SERVICE CHARGES INCLUDED

ROOM PACKAGE
(INCLUDES ALL OF THE ABOVE)

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(DETAILS BELOW)

ROAD TRIP: For a complete Spring Break Party Excursion why not leave the driving to us. We will provide round trip chartered motor coach transportation departing from your campus and travelling straight through to your hotel on Daytona Beach. All buses have reclining seats and air conditioning, and wash room facilities for a comfortable ride.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP:

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or

• GINA — 581-3566

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20% Off Eastern Jackets
by Holloway

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White "T" shirts **\$3.00**
Great for Spring Break




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♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥
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Champs

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TODAY starting at 10 a.m....

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as marked

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★ Sale ends at Midnight ★

★ Choose from a storewide selection of winter boots, winter clothing, casual and athletic shoes ★

No credit cards,
cash and check only

University Village

Mon. — Thurs. 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Fri. — Sat. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon — 4 p.m.

No layaways ★ All Sales Final 345-3001

Sunglasses sale gets OK

ERIC WEDEKING
 Department editor

Residence Hall Association members voted in favor of purchasing 300 pairs of Eastern-styled sunglasses at their Tuesday meeting.

After debating the selling price at last week's meeting, RHA members voted to sell the shades at a cost of \$19 per pair or \$16 for two pairs.

While 16 members voted in favor of the \$19 cost, 15 voted to set the price at \$18 and eight favored \$8.50.

RHA President Bob Gruzka told members, "If we sell them at a cheaper price, we'll sell more." The sale's main objective is "to get more people to know about RHA," he added.

RHA member Grahame Wilkin suggested the athletic department be contacted to see if they would buy sunglasses to sell at sporting events.



RHA previously determined the glasses would have blue frames, gray ropes, and mirrored lenses with one depicting Eastern's logo and the other with a panther, panther paw or Old Main etched onto it.

Gruzka said the executive board has yet to determine which symbol will be used.

Glasses will be available about three weeks before spring break during dinner at hall food services, Gruzka said.

Stereos stolen from cars

Stereo equipment from three students' cars was reported stolen in separate incidents late last week, according to Charleston police reports.

According to the reports, all three burglaries occurred between Wednesday and Saturday. In each case, a student's car was broken into and the stereo equipment removed from the dash.

Two of the burglaries occurred in the parking lot at Regency apartments. The third occurred in the Lincolnwood parking lot.

In the first incident, student Philip C. Goodman, 22, of Lincolnwood apartments, reported that his 1973 Mustang was burglarized between 2:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Thursday. Missing was a graphic

equalizer, speakers and knobs from the in-dash stereo.

In the second incident, student Bryan G. Brueggemann, 21, of Regency apartments, reported that his 1977 Dodge Aspen had been burglarized Thursday or Friday. According to the police report, a cassette player had been pried from the dash board.

In the third incident, student Debbie L. Burton, 21, of Regency, reported that her 1982 Chevy Cavalier had been burglarized between Wednesday and Friday.

According to the reports, police have no suspects in any of the cases.

Assistant Police Chief Herb Steidinger Monday declined to speculate on whether the burglaries were related.

Guess who's playing doctor?

Richard Pryor is in **Critical Condition**

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See directory for showtimes

CINEMA \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

Clodfelders Goodyear & Appliances

- Exhaust
- Tires
- Brakes
- Batteries
- Tune-up
- Shocks

345-2130
422 Madison

MOVIES...
 AT KERASOTES THEATRES

WILL ROGERS 345-9222
 All Seats \$1
 Three Amigos (PG) 7:00
 Lady & The Tramp (G) 7:15

TIME 235-3515
 The Bedroom Window (R) 4:45-7:10
 No Mercy (R) 5:00-7:15

CINEMA 3 258-8228
 Star Trek IV (PG) 4:45-7:10
 Critical Condition (R) 5:00-7:15
 Little Shop of Horrors (PG13) 5:10-7:20

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

EASTERN'S OWN WRESTLEMANIA

EASTERN VS. ILLINOIS

TONIGHT 7:30p.m.

LANTZ GYM

Across the street from Old Main

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

From 7-9 p.m.

30% OFF

All Merchandise Reg. Price

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INCLUDES:

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ALL ITEMS INCLUDED EXCEPT

- Candy
- Cigarettes
- Film/Processing
- Magazines
- Single Cards
- Special Orders

348-5087

IN THE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Moonlight Madness Sale

Hourly Specials 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

RCA CD Player - CD 180 - 3 Beam-While Supplies last - \$199.95
 15 track programmable

Pioneer CSG 301 Speakers - 3 way-12" woofer - Reg. \$129 ea. Now \$80 ea.
 120 max. power

Pioneer SG 60 Equalizer - 24 band - Reg. \$269.95 ea. Now \$129.95
 silver

Hourly Specials

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. — Recoton Stereo Headphones \$2.99

8 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Alsop Head Cleaner w/carrying case \$3.99

9 p.m. - 10 p.m. — XLI90 normal bias tape \$1.99 ea. or buy 10 for \$16.90

10 p.m. - 11 p.m. Buy 1 CD at regular price and receive \$4.00 off second one. (not valid w/coupon)

\$1.00 off all regular priced LP's, cassettes, and CD's w/coupon

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Tuesday's Digest

TV

- 3:00 p.m.**
 2—Dallas
 3—Oprah Winfrey
 5—Scooby Doo
 9—Ghostbusters
 10—Smurf's Adventures
 15—Dennis The Menace
 17—Hour Magazine
- 3:30 p.m.**
 5—Flinstones
 9—Smurf's Adventures
 10—WKRP In Cincinnati
 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
 38—Thundercats
- 4:00 p.m.**
 2—Happy Day's
 3—Magnum, P.I.
 5—Gilligan's Island
 9—G.I. Joe
 10—Facts Of Life
 12—3-2-1 Contact
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—Wonderful World Of Disney
- 4:30 p.m.**
 2—People's Court
 5—Rocky Road
 9—Transformers
 10—Mash
 12—Sesame Street
 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10—News
 5—Beverly Hillbillies
 9—Facts Of Life
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Entertainment Tonight
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 5—Andy Griffith
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Nightly Business Report
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2—Wheel Of Fortune
 3,15,17—News
 5—Sanford and Son
 9—Barney Miller
 38—Dating Game
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2—Jeopardy
 3—PM Magazine
 5—Honeymooners
 9—Jeffersons

- 10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
 15—Wheel Of Fortune
 17,38—Newlywed Game
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Matlock
 3,10—Wizard
 5—World of Audubon
 9—Movie: "Sahara" (1983)
 Brooke Shields fights off nomads and suitors in 1920's North Africa
 12—Nova
 17,38—Who's The Boss
7:30 p.m.
 17,38—Growing Pains
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hill Street Blues
 3,10—Movie: "The Man with Two Brains" (1983) Spoof about a brain surgeon (Steve Martin) with an unusual solution to his marital problem.
 5—Ace Awards
 12—The Conservatives
 17,38—Moonlighting
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—Unsolved Mysteries
 9—News
 17,38—Jack and Mike
9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 12—East of Occidental—Tracing how Seattle's old Chinatown evolved into the International District, one of the "first truly international neighborhoods" in the U.S.
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 5—Movie: "The Viking Queen" (British; 1967) Ancient Britain, with Druids battling the occupying Romans.
 9—Honeymooners
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Too Close For Comfort
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3,10—Mash
 9—Magnum, P.I.
 12—Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine." (1943) Heavy saga about the cruelties suffered by French soldiers who

- submitted to Nazi armistice promises.
 38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
 17—Dating Game
11:00 p.m.
 3—Quincy
 10—T.J. Hooker
 38—Jim and Tammy
11:05 p.m.
 17—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—King

WEIU-TV

- 12:00 p.m.**
 Louisiana Cookin' - "Broiled Frog Legs, Smoked Squirrel and Rabbit Gumbo"
12:30 p.m.
 Sew What's New - "Make the Most of the Yoke"
1:00 p.m.
 Survival Spanish - "Buying Pants at the Department Store"
2:00 p.m.
 Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L - "Al's Garage"
2:30 p.m.
 The Challenge of the Unknown - "Argument/Am I Right?"
3:00 p.m.
 Market Wrap
3:30 p.m.
 Money Talk
4:00 p.m.
 Wall Street Final
5:00 p.m.
 News Scan 51
5:30 p.m.
 Survival Spanish - "Buying Pants at the Department Store"
6:00 p.m.
 Earth, Sea and Sky - "Introduction to Earth Science"
6:30 p.m.
 EIU Connection - "Adult Children of Alcoholics" with Dorothy Fidingler, Offsite Program Director
7:00 p.m.
 College Basketball - "Nebraska at Iowa State"
9:00 p.m.
 INN - World and National News
9:30 p.m.
 News Scan 51

Crossword

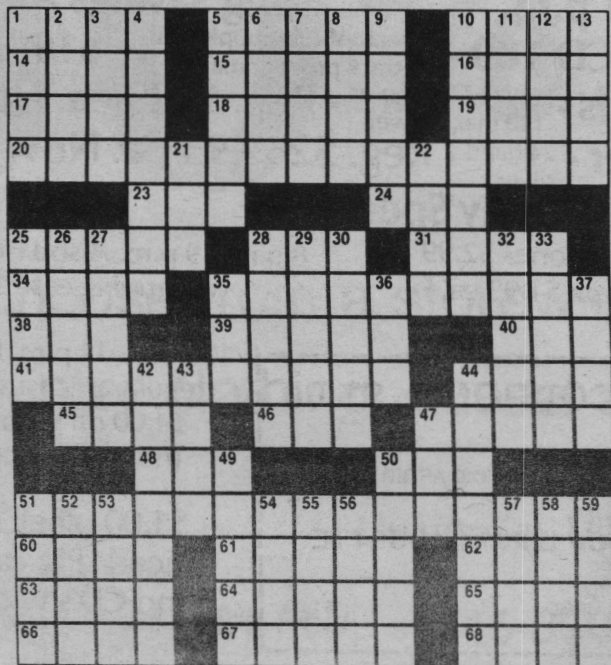
ACROSS

- 1 Experts
 5 Pool shot
 10 Kitchen staple
 14 Hamlet
 15 Colorful lizard
 16 Great Barrier Island, N.Z.
 17 Late actor Jannings
 18 Type of acid
 19 Draft
 20 Bee
 23 Actor's prompter
 24 Breakfast food for Cato
 25 Great Lakes acronym
 28 Caviar
 31 "Bus Stop" playwright
 34 A son of Aphrodite
 35 Bees, of sorts
 38 Old make of car
 39 Poker hands
 40 Wharton's "The — of Innocence"
 41 Bees, of sorts
 44 James Bond's school
 45 "— Abby"
 46 Vietnamese holiday
 47 Carole King's "— Born to Follow"
 48 Downy coating
 50 — de deux
 51 Bees, of sorts
 60 Jai —
 61 Tartan
 62 Swooper by the sea
 63 Check
 64 Young eel
 65 Miles per hour

- 66 Chinese secret society
 67 Former artful Dodger
 68 Penury
- DOWN**
 1 July coolers
 2 Singing barber
 3 Norse explorer
 4 Joins
 5 Guy
 6 Rarin' to go
 7 — avis
 8 Skip
 9 He-man
 10 Arroyo or Marton
 11 Gudrun's husband

- 12 Inadequate
 13 Smattering
 21 Out of, in Bonn
 22 Vice
 25 Rosemary, e.g.
 26 Mountain nymph
 27 Sculptor Henry —
 28 Smiling
 29 In reserve
 30 Showy bird
 32 Buffalo — (blackflies)
 33 Incite
 35 Fat farm
 36 Donkey
 37 Turned on
 42 City on the Yangtze

- 43 Mild oath
 44 Oriental
 47 Whitman's "The Real —"
 49 Kind of tiger
 50 Dodger rival
 51 Dray
 52 Spread not for a bed
 53 Raise — (act up)
 54 He, to Hadrian
 55 Bathe
 56 Props for Sales
 57 Dies —
 58 Grafted: Her.
 59 Beginning



See page 11 for answers

Services Offered

"My Secretary," word processing. Professional resume packages, letters, quality term papers, thesis. 903 18th. 345-1150.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, W. Park Plaza, 345-6331.

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Mother of 2 will babysit days ages 3 and up. Call 348-8452.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon. Call Pam. 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

Full and part-time habilitation aides needed to work with special population. Apply in person 738 18th St. Charleston.

Roommates

Male Housemate wanted. Own bedroom and close to campus. \$137/mo. 345-3620.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY-YOUNGSTOWN TOWNHOUSE-YOU DECIDE THE RENT-CALL 345-7378 or 345-2363.

NEEDED VERY MUCH! FEMALE/SHARE LRG. ROOM 1ST BLOCK BEHIND BUZZARD. \$50!!348-5885.

Roommates

Sub-leaser needed. Semester, house-own. \$100/month plus utilities. Susan or Lucy. 345-6037.

Wanted: Female subleser for very nice Youngstown. Pay 1/2 price for spring semester. For more info. 348-5083.

Female subleser needed spring. 3-girl apartment, bath, own room, \$150/mo. Call 348-7649.

SPRING SUBLEASER PRIV. BEDROOM, WASH. DRYER, WATER & GARBAGE PAID, \$100. CALL 348-5083.

Male Subleser needed. Own bedroom. Near campus. \$145 month. Call 345-4511.

Female Roommate. Location. Own Room. month free. 345-2728.

For Rent

For Rent—3 room apt. All utilities furnished. 345-5482.

Come in Out of The Cold

Rent A Cozy Apt.
 Youngstowne, Oldetowne, Pinetree/Lincolnwood
 345-2363 APTS. 916 Woodlawn Dr.

\$150⁰⁰/mo.
 (Per Person)
 (Private Bath)

disappointed
 disgusted
 depressed
 cramped
 no privacy
 no space

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Let Regency customize a solution to your needs
 * Private bedroom rates available

345-9105

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

OFFICIAL NOTICES CORRECTION
 Information was accidentally omitted from the following Official Notices which originally ran Friday, Jan. 16, 1987. The Daily Eastern News regrets the error.

Spring Refund Deadlines
 The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a partial refund (all tuition and fees except insurance) is Wednesday, January 21, 3:00 p.m.
 The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and

receive a 50% refund is Wednesday, February 4, 3:00 p.m.; 50% of all tuition and fees paid—except insurance—will be refunded.
 Michael D. Taylor
 Dir., Registration

Overload Fees
 Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 18 still on a student's schedule after Wednesday, January 21, 4:30 p.m. Lower-division undergraduate Illinois residents will be assessed \$45.00 per s.h. over 18; and upper division, \$47.00 per s.h. over 18.

Lower-division undergraduate non-residents will be assessed \$135.00 per s.h. over 18; upper-division non-residents \$141.00 per s.h. over 18.
 A student who has a scholarship should check Financial Aids to see what the scholarship overloads fees.
NOTE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR DROPPING OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.
 Michael D. Taylor
 Dir., Registration

Campus clips

Career Planning & Placement Center will hold a Placement Orientation for Seniors Tuesday, January 20 - 3:00p.m., Wednesday, January 21 - Noon, Thursday, January 22 - 9:00a.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Rooms, University Union. Anyone expecting to receive a teacher certification degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1987 who has not registered for placement should attend one of these meetings.

Alpha Phi Omega will have information tables Jan. 20 - 22 from 9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. in the Union Lobby. Friendship, Leadership, Service, find out what it's all about. Stop by A.P.O. table in union walkway for more information.

National Residence Hall Honorary will have a regular meeting 1-20-87 at 4:20 in Pemberton. Actual meeting starts 5:00p.m. If you can't make the meeting please notify Pam Jennings (3902).

Career Planning & Placement Center will hold a Resume Writing Seminar Tuesday, January 20, 1987 at 3:30p.m. Char Mattoon Rms., University Union.

Campus Clips are published daily, at no charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before they are published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek 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 controversial information will not be run if submitter is not contacted. Clips will be edited for clarity and length. Clips submitted after noon on the day cannot be guaranteed publication. They will be run one day only for any event. No exceptions will be taken by phone.

January 20, 1987

For Rent

Mini-storage sizes 4x12 up to 10x30. Price starts as low as \$25 a month. Phone 348-7746.

1/00
Now and Fall! 2 bedroom apartments for two people. 417 4th street and 1305 18th street. Phone 348-7746 or 348-5348 after 5.

1/00
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, NEAR FOOD SERVICE, LAUNDRY. \$60/up. FREE MONTH. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 345-4846.

1/20
Rent a dorm-size refrigerator. Only \$10 per month. Six month minimum. Phone 348-7746. Microwave ovens and VCR's also available.

1/00
For Rent. Unusual one and two bedroom apartments—summer and fall. Reasonable rent. Two blocks from EIU. Call 345-2784.

1/21
BRAND NEW BRITANNY RIDGE TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$135/MONTH. ROOM LEFT FOR TWO MALES. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. CALL J. CANTY AT 581-3609.

1/23
WANTED: Male Subleser Spring Semester Super Cheap. Call Scott 312-640-1819.

1/20
1 male for this spring. \$100/month plus utilities. 1019 9th. 345-6800 or 581-3720.

1/21
Rooms for girls. Large nice one 1 1/2 bks. from EIU. Summer and 1987-88 school year. 348-1654.

1/29
Summer sublesers needed for very nice, three bedroom finished apartment. Females preferred. Have your own room for \$100 a month. Hurry, call today! 345-1205

For Sale

BICYCLE—Sekai 2500 Standtour. SPECIALIZED tires, WOOD seat. \$400 new. Less than 250 actual miles. 350. 348-7784 eve's.

1/23
MGT. 2460 B-Law Review Book A Must! \$15 or Best Offer. Call 5670.

1/20
For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Road Runner: V-8; 318. Good condition. Runs good. \$900. Call 581-2387.

1/21
WORKBOOKS: \$10 EACH: Business Law Review for BUSINESS LAW I; Managerial Accounting for COST ACCOUNTING; Microcomputer Software for MGT. SCIENCE AND OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT. CAROLYN 345-7010.

For Sale

1979 Ford Fairmount 4 Door 6 cyl. Auto. Trans. A.C. \$1200. 345-2425.

1/23
1983 Chevette 2 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Trans. 345-2425.

1/23
1980 Mercury Capri-2 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 speed Trans. New tires, New Rims, AM/FM Radio-Air Cond. 345-2425.

1/23
1976 AMC Gremlin - 2 Dr. 6 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, Air, Radio. 345-1057.

1/25
New Geology 1400 Lab Book for sale. Call Charlye-3677.

1/20
For Sale! Data Processing(2175) study guide. Helpful for tests! \$8.00. 581-5246.

1/21
24" Color TV REMOTE CAPABILITY MAKE AN OFFER. CALL 348-0996.

1/23
Gleim Study Books for Cost Accounting 3030 and Financial Accounting 3041. Call Jeff 345-9359.

1/21
For Sale-1964 Custom Ford 6 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. Phone 345-5482.

Lost/Found

LOST STARFISH STYLE HAIRPIN CENTER FAKE PEARL, RHINESTONE SETTINGS. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL 348-0996.

1/20
LOST: 8 keys on Lowenbrau Key chain—Desperate—Call Phil 348-5856.

1/20
Lost around Blair a set of 4 keys (2 on each ring) on plastic key holder. If found, please call 2240. Reward.

1/20
Lost glasses. Gold wire frames, rose-pink tiut bone, right and left rims. Contact Kim 345-6958.

1/20
LOST: 2 keys on Linda's Sporting Goods ring. Call Valerie Muxcott-3715.

1/21
Lost on 1/14 a pair of Pierre Cardin prescription eye glasses. If found please call 348-5069.

1/22
Make money through the classified ads. h-00

Puzzle Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | C | E | S | C | A | R | O | M | S | A | L | T | | |
| D | O | R | P | A | G | A | M | A | O | T | E | A | | |
| E | M | I | L | B | O | R | I | C | P | L | A | N | | |
| S | O | C | I | A | L | G | A | T | H | E | R | I | N | G |
| C | U | E | O | V | A | | | | | | | | | |
| H | O | M | E | S | R | O | E | I | N | G | E | | | |
| E | R | O | S | S | I | N | G | A | L | O | N | G | S | |
| R | E | O | P | A | I | R | S | A | G | E | | | | |
| B | A | R | N | D | A | N | C | E | S | E | T | O | N | |
| D | E | A | R | T | E | T | W | A | S | N | T | | | |
| N | A | P | P | A | S | | | | | | | | | |
| C | O | C | K | T | A | I | L | P | A | R | T | I | E | |
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Classified ads

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

12 January 20, 1987

Announcements

SIG KAP PLEDGES: You guys did an EXCELLENT job last semester!! Keep up the good work!!

1/20
To all interested women: PHI SIGMA SIGMA is having an informal rush party tonight at 8:00. Call 345-5902 for details.

1/21
Student org. needed for mktg. project. Make up to \$600/wk. Call Barbara at 1-800-592-2121.

1/20
ALL BUSINESS MAJORS AND MINORS: PHI GAMMA NU IS FOR YOU! Join us tonite for an informal information meeting in Rm. 201 Life Science Bldg. at 5:30. Watch for Rush dates starting Jan. 27th. For more info. call Molly at 345-1446.

1/20
New Credit Card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C144IL 24 hours.

1/26

Announcements

Don't miss your chance to experience greek life! PHI SIGMA SIGMA informal rush tonight at 8p.m. For rides and info. call 345-5902 or 345-6157.

1/21
Calligraphy, pottery, darkroom, knitting, crochet, stained glass, leather, enameling, batik, weaving...Craft Depot's the place! REGISTER NOW. 581-5334.

1/22
Hot Music, Comedy, Food, VCR and other prizes...it doesn't cost you one penny! TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC! January 23.

1/22
Sigma Nu girls rush tonight. All interested women welcome. For more information call 581-3084.

1/22
SIGMA NU GIRLS NEEDED. Prerequisite: A love for PARTYING! For more info., please call 581-3084.

1/20

Announcements

PHI SIGMA SIGMA get excited for our night at the beach. It's going to be a blast. Love—Nikki.

1/20
Jim McKirahan You owe it and you know it! It's two pitchers and now you're working on dinner.

1/20
Pre-Law Club meeting 3:00 Wednesday Jan. 21 Coleman Hall Rm. 205.

1/20
Beach Boys, Fun in the Sun and Phi Sigma Sigma, find out what it's all about at our rush party tonight at 8p.m.

1/20
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1/30

Announcements

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1/23
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1/20
BUSINESS MAJORS AND MINORS: PHI GAMMA NU RUSH IS ABOUT TO BEGIN! COME TO OUR INFORMAL INFORMATIONAL RUSH MEETING TUESDAY, JAN. 20th IN LIFE SCIENCE BDLG. RM 201 AT 5:30, AND SEE WHAT OUR NO. 1 BUSINESS FRATERNITY IS ALL ABOUT!

1/20
E.I.U. The men of PI KAPPA ALPHA invite you to their 4 o'clock club this FRIDAY. Everyone Welcome.

1/20
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1/20

Announcements

You'll laugh, dance, eat, meet friends and maybe win some nifty prizes! TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC—January 23—Grand Ballroom!!!

1/20
Don't you wish you were laying on the beach right now? The women of PHI SIGMA SIGMA do, and we'd like to invite all interested women to our Beach Party tonight at 8p.m. For rides and info. call 345-5902.

1/20
GET YOUR JOB RESUME AT COPY-X! FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES. NEAR CAMPUS AT 207 LINCOLN.

1/23
W-2's for the Italian Bakery SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE: The Italian Bakery, 2446 Wabash, Terre Haute, Ind. 47808.

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1/30

Announcements

Service, Sisterhood Scholarship, PHI SIGMA SIGMA. Find out what it's about. Rush parties Jan. 20th and 21st at 8:00. For information call 345-5902.

1/22
ATTENTION PAPA ANIMALS! Come with us on STOP TOURS to South Park for \$154.00. Dayton \$139.00, Ft. Lauderdale \$169.00. CALL LISA 581-1663 or JENNY 581-2632.

1/23
IL NATIONAL GUARD—you need extra spend money for college? Would you like to have your tuition paid a total of 4 years? contact Curt Comstock at 345-6381!!!!

The Women of PHI SIGMA SIGMA invite all interested women to their informal RUSH parties Tuesday, January 20th and Wednesday January 21st at 8:00. For rides and/or info. call 345-5902.



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Jan. 20 & 21

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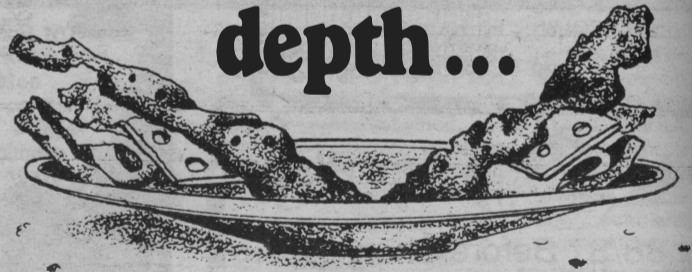
Deadline for entry Jan. 28

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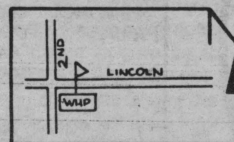


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Iowa replaces UNLV at top

New York (AP)—Iowa replaced Nevada-Las Vegas, one-point losers at Oklahoma this weekend, as the No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, ending the Runnin' Rebels' six-week run as the top-ranked team. Iowa, 16-0, took the No. 1 ranking for the first time in its history as the

Hawkeyes received 34 first-place votes and 1,263 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Hawkeyes edged North Carolina for the No. 1 spot as the Tar Heels, 15-1, received 28 first-place votes and 1,252 points.

UIC _____ from page 16

without 6-foot-8 starting forward Nate Chambers being in the Flame lineup for the majority of the game.

Chambers was pulled by UIC coach Willie Little after the junior received a technical foul for slamming the ball to the court less than five minutes into the game.

Samuels said he had no answer as to why the Panthers played so poorly Saturday.

"I wish I knew. (It was the) conference opener, (we were) playing at home," Samuels said. "I didn't think we played well at all."



Tues. Jan 20

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Swimmers salvage win

By JOE LEWNARD
Staff writer

Eastern's swim teams were able to salvage one win in two dual meets this weekend as the men's team beat the University of Evansville Purple Aces by one point.

The swimmers traveled to Evansville Friday, and the women lost to the tough Aces by a score of 118-81.

The men's meet wasn't decided until the final event, when the Panthers were able to place second and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay to win the meet by a score of 106-105.

"Third place really enters into it," Eastern coach Ray Padovan said.

Both the men's and women's teams lost to Vincennes at Lantz Pool Saturday, with the men losing 122-95 and the women losing by a close score of 104-102.

The women won the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which Tracy Saal, Betsy Watkins, Michelle Harsa and Carolyn Guitis combined their abilities to finish with a time of 3:55.06. That wasn't enough to give them the three points they needed to win the meet though.

Conover won the 200-yard butterfly Friday with a time of 2:02.75, and won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles Saturday against Vincennes.

Junior Mark Brandt won the 200-yard individual medley Friday with a time of 2:05.19, and won the event again Saturday with a time of 2:04.07. Brandt has yet to be defeated in the 200-yard I.M. this season.

Guditis won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:03.74 in the women's meet Friday, and won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.99 Saturday.



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Tuesday Only
9 a.m.-Midnight

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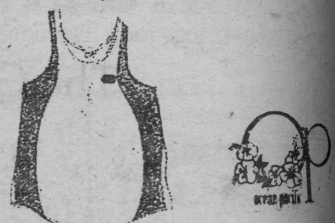


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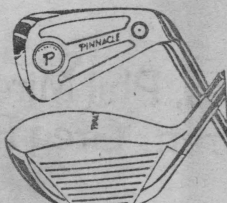
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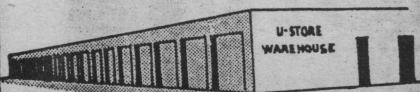
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JAZZERCISE 4:30 class was incorrectly shown as meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Jan. 9 issue. The class actually meets Mon., Wed., and Thurs.

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Track

from page 16

which put Eastern ahead 18-2-2. This was Matas' first meet this year after sitting out last week with a recurring back injury. "I thought I could have thrown farther," said Matas, who admitted being bothered a little by his back. "It wasn't bad for only a week of throwing," Matas said. "Jeff (Gennarelli) did well too." The Panthers' No. 1 hammer thrower, Jay Flatt, competed unattached in the shot put and 35-pound weight throw because of an eligibility problem. Flatt, a graduate student, threw the 35-pound weight a distance of 47-3, which would have placed him second behind Matas. Sophomore thrower Jeff Rolson dropped out of

the shot put after injuring his right hand. The extent of Rolson's injury is not known. Saturday's meet also saw the depletion of the Panther sprinting corps as sophomore Ian Isaacs, who did not compete last week because of a planter's wart on his right foot, suffered a mild strain of his left hamstring and will be out for a minimum of two weeks. "We won't take any chances (with Ian) and try to bring him back too early," Moore said. But Saturday also brought along the pleasant surprise of Eric Childs. Childs, a sophomore sprinter from Cairo, won the 60-yard dash after Isaacs was disqualified for a false start and also placed second in the 300-yard dash.

In "the surprise event of the day," Eastern took three of the top four places in the pole vault, including a first by Lonny Vickery, who cleared 15-6 1/4. Mike Pastore took third place, while Bob Holzer took fourth. Other Panther first places were turned in by Phil Maton in the 880-yard run, Fred Neal in 440-yard dash, Don Johnson in the 600-yard dash, Darnell Thompson in the 300-yard dash, and the 4X880 relay team of Don Glover, Rod Ferguson, Johnson and Neal. Other Eastern finishers included: Tony Grybauskus, sixth in the 35-pound weight throw; Phil Maton, fourth in the mile.

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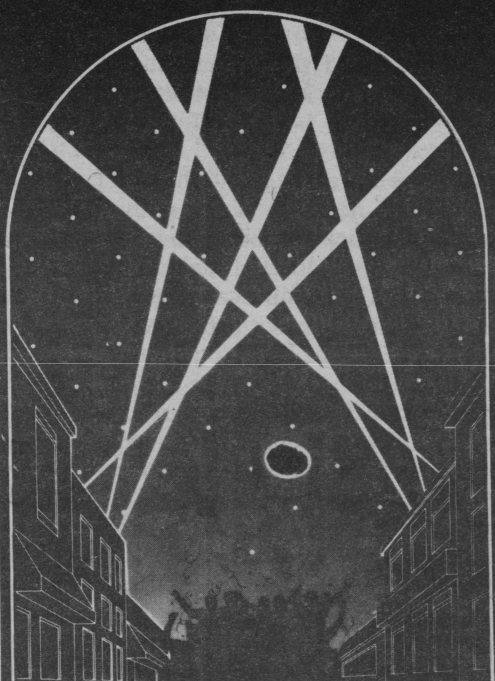
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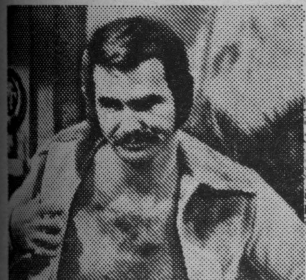
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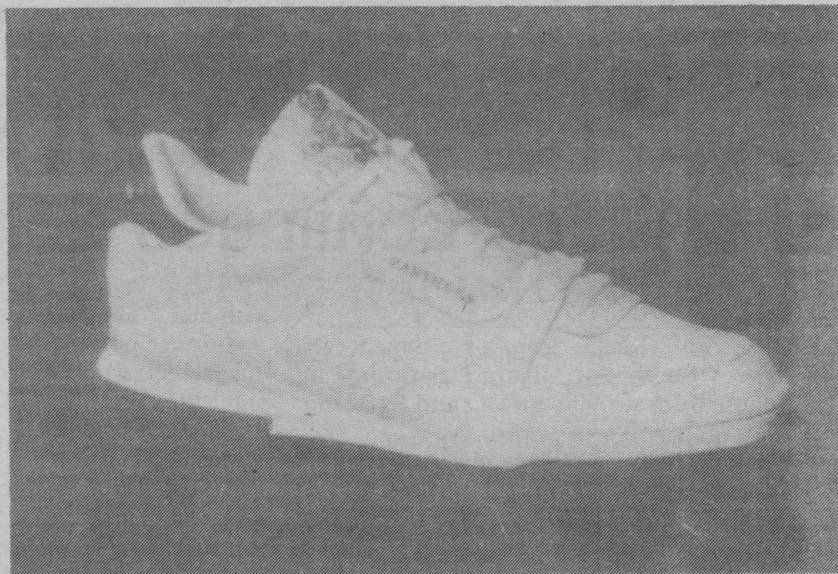
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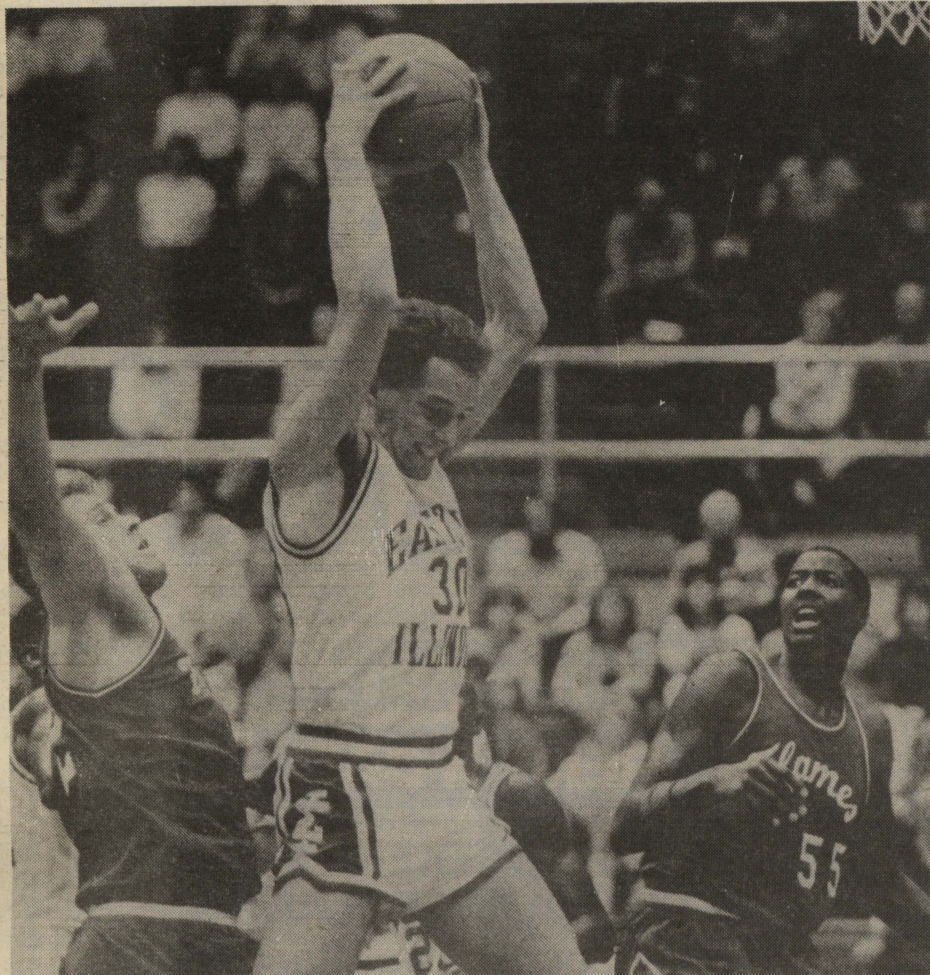
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UIC rips hapless Panthers in AMCU-8 opener



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Eastern forward Dave Vance (30) pulls down a rebound during Saturday's 89-69 loss to Illinois-Chicago in the AMCU-8 opener for both teams. Panther coach Rick Samuels said the Panthers' play of late has been frustrating.

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Saturday's AMCU-8 opener was a case of Murphy's Law at its worst for Eastern.

Everything that could have gone wrong did as Illinois-Chicago rolled a 89-69 victory over the Panthers in Lantz Gym.

The win moved the Flames to 8-8 overall and 1-0 in the AMCU-8. Eastern slipped to 5-7 overall and 0-1 in league play.

"We were never in it on the floor and we were never in it mentally," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said.

The game was a closely fought battle until the last five minutes of the first half. UIC then went on a tear in which it outscored Eastern 13-2 to take a 46-34 halftime lead.

Instrumental in the Flame outburst was guard Bobby Locke, who scored 10 of those points, most of which came on fastbreak layups.

"We didn't get back on defense," Panther guard Norm Evans said. "We gave up everything, the baseline, the break—everything."

Locke, a 5-9 senior, went on to score a game-high 24 points. Four other UIC players charted double-figure scoring performances.

The dismal play by Eastern left Samuels about as far from pleased as a coach can get.

"Tonight's a reflection of our mental toughness," Samuels said. "It's not very good right now."

Moreover, with the Panthers returning to action until a Saturday conference game at Wisconsin-Bay, Samuels indicated this won't bring any fun and games.

"I can tell you we're going to practice a lot this week," a less content Samuels said.

Eastern has plenty to work on in next week's practice. The Panthers shot 38.9 percent from the floor and 30.9 percent from the "pitiful" 47.8 percent from the three-point line.

In addition, the Panthers committed 18 turnovers—10 of which were steals—in Saturday's loss. Defense Eastern couldn't have looked worse.

Samuels said Eastern was out of sync in the game "at shooting practice" earlier Saturday.

"One of my players had his hands stuck clear down out the bottom of his shorts while I'm trying to go over the scouting report on Illinois-Chicago. You ought to print that, that's the kind of thing I'm dealing with," Samuels said.

Evans led Eastern in scoring with 12 points. Guard Jay Taylor added 10 while freshman Cass White and junior Tony Hemphill each scored 11.

Sophomore center Mike West pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds and scored eight points for the Panthers.

"He (West) played hard," Samuels said. "He's giving us everything he has right now. Norm is trying, but he's probably about as frustrated as I am."

UIC's rout of Eastern also was a disappointment. (See UIC, page 13)

Gateway action

ISU slips past Lady Panthers 78-77

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Time wasn't on Eastern's side in Sunday's 78-77 Gateway Conference loss at Illinois State.

The loss dropped Eastern to 6-9 overall and 3-4 in the Gateway. The Panthers have lost three straight conference contests.

ISU improved to 7-9 overall and 5-3 in conference action.

The Panthers appeared to have won the game when guard Barb Perkes hit a three-point play with less than two seconds left in the contest.

However, Panther forward Lisa Tyler, fearing a five-second count on her inbounds pass, had requested a time-out from the referee. The official's whistle granting Eastern the time-out came prior to Perkes' three-pointer.

Consequently, Eastern was forced to set up a new

inbounds play following its time-out. Perkes' buzzer shot fell short of its mark securing the 78-77 ISU win.

When the game began it appeared to be an ISU rout as the Redbirds streaked out to a 17-2 lead early. By halftime, ISU had built a 53-34 advantage.

However, Eastern rallied in the second half. The Panthers outscored ISU 43-25 in their attempt to steal the victory away from the Redbirds.

Senior guard Pat Hamilton scored 21 points and recorded six steals to spark Eastern. Hamilton shot 10 of 16 from the floor.

Perkes, who was 3 for 3 in three-point shots, finished with 20 points. Tyler, who did not start because of a lineup change, added 15 points as did center Laura Mull.

The Panthers, fifth in the Gateway standings, return to action at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by hosting Western Illinois in Lantz Gym.

Track squad continues dominance

By BARRY BOTTINO
Staff Writer

Eastern's men's track team continued its dominance over Southeast Missouri Saturday at Lantz Fieldhouse by destroying SEMO and Parkland College.

"That's the first time I can remember scoring 100 points against them (SEMO) in a long time," said Eastern coach Neil Moore of the Panthers' 109 points.

The Panthers have beaten SEMO 15 out of the last 16 years. The Panthers dominated the standings by placing first in 12 events and second in 10 events.

The meet is scored by five points for a first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

Relay events are scored by five for first and three for second.

One of the most outstanding performances of the day belonged to junior distance man Jim Maton, who was involved in three first places.

Maton first won the mile run in a personal record time of 4:11.63, after holding off "the class" of SEMO's distance corps, Pedro Caceras, who competed in the 1984 Olympics for Argentina and last season posted a 4:08 mile time.

"Pedro's a good miler, but we knew Jim could run with him," assistant coach Tom Akers said.

Another point in Maton's favor was the fact that this is the second week back for Eastern while it is only the first week of school for SEMO after Christmas vacation.

Maton also won the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2:11.55 and ran the anchor leg of the two mile relay, which was clocked at 7:53.57.

Steve Conlon, Al Oaks and Jim's older brother, Phil Maton ran the first three legs of the two mile relay and came close to setting the pace for a Lantz Fieldhouse record.

The record is 7:49.89, which was set last season by a team from SIU-Carbondale.

"We were just tired," said Moore, noting that the two-mile relay is the final event of the day.

But the tone for the day was set during the first two events—the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put.

Eastern's Dan Matas, Jeff Rolson and Jeff Gennarelli dominated the 35-pound weight throw by placing first, second and third respectively.

Gennarelli then won the shot put with a personal record throw of 53-9, while Matas came in second at 47-10. (See TRACK, page 15)

Wrestlers host 19th-rated Illini in Lantz Gym

By MIKE NELSON
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team will have its hands full as it hosts 19th-ranked Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers will be trying to get back on their feet after two dual meet losses in a row. Illinois is coming off a big weekend in which it defeated Michigan and Michigan State in dual meets.

"They may move up a couple notches in the rankings because of this past weekend," Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said.

The Illini are 1-0 against Eastern this season. Two weeks ago in the Redbird Duals, Illinois came out on top of the Panthers 27-12.

"This will be a tough dual meet," McCausland said. "They have a really well-balanced team, and they are very strong in every weight class to weight class."

In the previous meeting between the Panthers and the Illini, Eastern was victorious in only two weight classes. Craig Sterr (118), Chris Bond (158), Marty Molina (177) and Demetrius Harper (Hwt) were Eastern's only winners in the dual meet.

"They've beaten us once, we just have to win the next match by match and wrestle to our potential," McCausland said.

Eastern's starting lineup will be Sterr, Larry Garrett (126), Dean Souder (134), Terry Bond (142), Chris Simcox (150), Bonds, Phil Treverbaugh (167), Molina and Harper.

"We haven't been wrestling up to our potential so far this season," said McCausland. "I would like to see them rise up to the occasion and wrestle to their potential."

The Panthers will be in a hole from the start. Eastern must forfeit the 190-pound class. Against SIU-E, Molina was moved up from 190 to 190, but McCausland believes Molina is a stronger wrestler at 177.