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Daily Eastern News: December 05, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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Balmy
Monday will be mostly sunny and warmer, high in the mid-40s.

Campus
Faustus
EIU Theater presents an evil play with a good moral.
Page 5

Local
The letter of the law
Student who shoots a badly injured deer is ticketed.
Page 3

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, December 5, 1988
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 71
12 Pages

Eastern student stabbed
PETE SCALES
MATT MANSFIELD
City editors

An Eastern junior was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Sunday afternoon in connection with the stabbing of her roommate. Eastern sophomore Denise Harris was found with neighbors bleeding. Harris was admitted to the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center (SBLHC) and was listed in good condition. SBLHC spokesperson Showlater said. She added Harris would be spending the night at the health center.

At press time, Charleston police would not say whether Harris was in custody or had been released on bond. Details on what ensued in the incident and what instrument was used in the attack were not available from Charleston police.

It was not known what prompted the stabbing, but a neighbor in the Lincolnwood/Pinetree apartment building told *The Eastern News* the roommates were known to argue frequently.

Harris heard them (Rolfe and Rolfe) fighting, but they seem to be a lot so I wasn't worried at first, said Gina Koliendo. "But, after a while it (the fighting) seemed more serious and then we saw something in the hall so we went out," Koliendo said. Harris was on the phone talking to the end of mine who lives at 3110 W. Lincoln (Hall) and I heard some noise in the hall," said Melanie Koliendo.

At first I thought it was just a fight, but after I went out to see (the hall) I realized it was serious. Everyone was out in the hall and the (Harris) seemed to be bleeding badly," said Hayes. The people were saying call an ambulance, so I went back into the apartment and told my friend that I was waiting on the telephone. I had to go because I had to call an ambulance. My friend is a paramedic and so I called her. My friend (the paramedic) came over and helped her out. The ambulance guys got her to the ambulance guys got her pretty quickly. I guess it probably took them about 10 minutes. (Harris) was coherent," said Koliendo. "I mean at first she was crying and asking for help."



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Photo editor

Makin' a list
Freshman Michael Muldrow, Lambda Chi Alpha member, plays Santa and listens to Myles Easton's Christmas wishes Saturday afternoon at BaskinRobbins 31 Ice Cream, 634 W. Lincoln Ave.

Model U.N. prepares

By MELISSA TIBEREND
Staff writer

The United Nations has helped many countries outside of the United States and some students, who are interested in this kind of work, get involved in Eastern's Model U.N.

Eastern's U.N. tries to negotiate its members' legislations like the U.N., based in New York.

Cam Simpson, president of Eastern's Model U.N., said that 25 countries are represented with 70 students who have to research each country.

Model U.N. will participate in a convention Feb. 22-26 hosting 100 colleges. Every country will be represented in St. Louis, which is one of the big events for the organization.

"It is an exact simulation of

the real U.N. and it's very tough competition. We compete against colleges such as Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Illinois in Champaign," he said.

Simpson said it's a four-day conference with the first two days in committees and the next two days in General Assembly.

"It's a lot of work. We begin the day at 8 a.m. and sometimes end at midnight. That's just while we are in session, if there is more deciding to do we could be up all night," he said.

Simpson added that Jennifer Berkshire, vice president of the Model U.N. and some students who are taking Eastern's U.N. diplomacy class will be representing two delegations, Australia and Israel. "It will be

Continued on page 7

Cunningham faces trial for charges Tuesday

By PETE SCALES
City editor

The jury trial of Leon Cunningham, former executive at the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center accused of sexually assaulting a three-year-old boy, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Coles County Courthouse.

The alleged incident is said to have taken place on Sept. 13 inside Cunningham's home, 1921

Reynolds Dr., where his wife Linda Cunningham had operated a child day care center.

Cunningham, 40, was arrested Sept. 19 by the Charleston Police Department after an investigation into the case.

After being held for two days in the Coles County Detention Center, he posted \$1,000 bond and was released on Sept. 20.

Cunningham pleaded not guilty to the aggravated sexual assault

Increases to burden students

By JAMES GRIFFIN
Staff writer

For the second time in less than two years, Eastern students will be paying more for tuition, and students are candidly expressing their displeasure over the most recent increase for the spring 1988 semester.

Most students will notice the increase this week as they complete pre-enrollment by picking up their spring schedules and paying tuition fees in the University Ballroom in the Union.

Although a spring semester installment plan will enable students to pay a first installment of \$350, the \$120 increase brings tuition and student fee levels for the semester to \$1,026.85 for lower division students, \$1,038.85 for upper division students and 1,080.85 for graduate students. A \$20 service charge will be added to these charges for

students using the installment plan.

Eastern President Stan Rives said the main reason for the increase is a lack of funding for education from the state.

"The reason for the increase is due to inadequate appropriations to universities by the General Assembly. The state simply has not provided adequate appropriations," Rives said.

Many students are reacting with anger to the increase, and are venting their frustrations toward the state and the university.

Senior marketing major Brian Houscher said he is already feeling the effects of the increase. "I have to make sure I have that extra money, and it is more expensive for me because I'm paying for my own schooling."

Sophomore sociology major Tony Toth said he believes the mismanagement of university

Continued on page 7

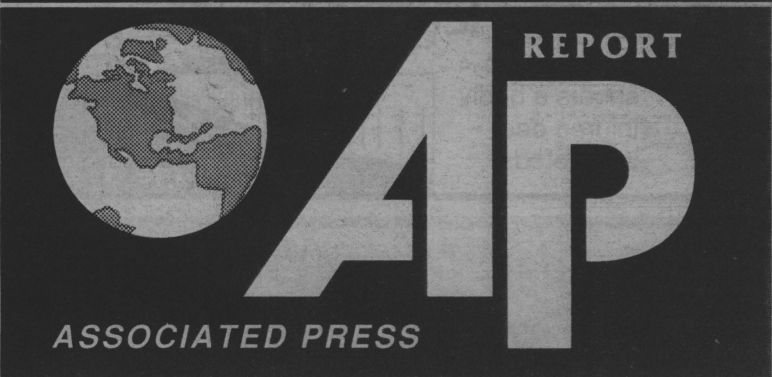
Tuition Payment

Monday Dec. 5	8:30 a.m. 0-1	12:00 noon 2-3
Tuesday Dec. 6	8:30 a.m. 4-5	12:00 noon 6-7
Wednesday Dec. 7	8:30 a.m. 8-9	12:00 noon ALL STUDENTS
Thursday Dec. 8	8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	ALL STUDENTS

Students should arrive at the University Union Ballroom at the time listed according to the last digit of their Social Security number.

ROBB MONTGOMERY//Graphics editor

Continued on page 7



East St. Louis may lose tax money

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP)—This impoverished city, already plagued with problems meeting employee paydays on time, is threatened with losing its share of state sales and income tax revenues, published reports said Sunday.

The city was notified last week that it was \$3.1 million in debt to the state's pension program, known as the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

Jack Edman, director of legal

affairs for the fund, said the retirement fund is entitled to recover what it's owed by taking the money out of state income and sales tax revenues due East St. Louis.

The loss of the tax money would be a devastating blow to the financially strapped city. The income and sales taxes together provide about \$2.5 million of the city's \$6.8 million budget for this year.

The city receives between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a month

from the two tax sources.

Edman said that under state law, the pension fund is allowed to take money it's owed without obtaining a court order by having the state comptroller deduct the debt from state taxes owed to the municipality.

City officials were warned in a letter from the pension fund dated Nov. 29 that the deductions could start by the end of the year. The Belleville News-Democrat reported in its Sunday editions.

Daley to run for mayor

CHICAGO—Richard M. Daley, whose father ruled Chicago as mayor for more than 20 years and whose name became synonymous with machine politics, is set to officially enter the crowded race for the city's top job.

Daley, 46, who was elected last month to his third term as Cook County state's attorney, has scheduled a Monday news conference and is expected to formally enter the crowded 1989 mayoral race. It would be his second run for City Hall.

Daley's father, Richard J. Daley, served as Chicago's mayor from 1955 until his death in 1976 and also controlled the once-vaunted machinery of the Cook County Democratic Party.

As a result of his family connection, Daley does not suffer from a lack of name recognition, an ailment plaguing some of the six candidates who announced earlier for the Democratic nomination.

Last month, the Illinois Supreme Court set April 4 as the date for a special election to fill the remainder of the second term of the late Mayor Harold Washington, who died Nov. 25, 1987.

House picks new leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a year in which the White House will have a new occupant and the Senate will be under new leadership, the House of Representatives promises to be a bastion of stability.

House Democrats and Republicans meet this week to elect their leaders and appear likely to return most of the top positions to the same hands, including House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois is going for one of the few contested leadership positions. She wants to be Republican conference chairman.

Wright's ethics problems—he is being investigated for alleged financial improprieties and on charges he improperly disclosed classified information—have stirred unease among Democrats, but do not appear to have threatened his leadership position.

Lincoln home needs funds

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Tourism has increased so much at Abraham Lincoln's home since it reopened after a \$2.2 million renovation that visitors can't all get inside and officials are looking for more money.

"We've had a terrible situation where we've actually had to turn away school kids who came to see the Lincoln home," says U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who represents the district where the Lincoln Home National Historic Site is located.

Durbin and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., are hoping they will be able to funnel an additional \$67,000 to the home during this federal fiscal year for more tour guides during the busy spring and summer months next year.

"This is a national treasure and it ought to be preserved," Simon said. "We ought to make it as accessible to the public as possible."

Chicago-born immigrant sentenced

JERUSALEM (AP)—A judge on Sunday sentenced a Chicago-born immigrant to three years in prison for the shooting death of an Arab shepherd who brought his sheep to graze near a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank.

The Jerusalem court last week convicted Israel Zeev of manslaughter in the fatal May shooting. It was the first time a Jewish civilian was convicted in

the death of an Arab since the start of the nearly yearlong Palestinian uprising.

Zeev, 38, a Chicago native who moved to Israel more than 20 years ago, also was convicted of shooting and seriously injuring a second Arab.

In the occupied territories Sunday, troops raided five West Bank villages and rounded up suspected Arab protesters, Arab

reports said. At least eight Palestinians, most of them teenagers, were shot and wounded in scattered clashes, hospital officials said.

A military spokesman said he was checking the reports.

The 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been engaged in revolt against Israeli rule since Dec. 8, 1987.

Israeli-Soviet relations warming

JERUSALEM (AP)—Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that the Soviet Union's enthusiastic response to Israel's help in the return of four hijackers has given "new significance" to relations with Moscow.

Peres also noted in a radio interview that Israel agreed to the speedy return of the hijackers to the Soviet Union Saturday after receiving written assurance they

wouldn't face the death penalty.

"The Soviets promised us in writing that these people wouldn't be executed and so there was no point in delaying or complicating the process" he said on Army radio.

The return of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday, when four armed Soviets seized a busload of school-children in southern

Russia, then traded them for a plane out of the country and \$3.3 million ransom. The hijackers surrendered after arriving in Israel Friday evening.

Peres cited the reaction of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who personally thanked the chief of an Israeli consular delegation in Moscow, Aryeh Levine, for Israel's help in the affair.

Dems urge Kirk to stay on the job

WASHINGTON (AP)—While Republican president-elect George Bush was having a cordial lunch with Jesse Jackson recently, Democrats were hoping that a contest for their party chairmanship wouldn't become a racial fight.

"If we're not careful and we turn the chairmanship fight into a racial thing then, yes, we can alienate everybody," said Jim

Ruvolo, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party.

That was a big reason why many Democrats were anxiously waiting to hear on Monday whether Paul G. Kirk Jr. was willing to seek a second, four-year term as chairman.

Kirk, under heavy pressure from party leaders to stay in his job, planned to announce his decision at a Monday afternoon new

conference.

At a meeting last month with state Democratic Party leaders, Kirk indicated his reluctance, saying, "Four years is a long time and eight years is twice as long."

But the party chairman has received appeals from party leaders, including the defeated Democratic presidential ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, to stay on.

The Daily Eastern News

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Page One Tavern

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Eastern led by freshman

TE SCALES

Eastern freshman is suing university for \$50,000 in damages for injuries she sustained in a fall down a flight of ornate stairs last December.

According to the lawsuit, 19-year-old Wilson, a resident of Pemberton Hall where she lives, fell down a flight of stairs on Nov. 13, 1987.

The lawsuit filed by Orland Park attorney James Garlanger, claims Wilson received a dislocation of her shoulder and arm. She reported severe pain and disorientation as well as large medical bills on both sides of the street.

Wilson nor her attorney could be reached Sunday for comment on the case.

The lawsuit accuses the university of neglect in that they reportedly failed to keep the stairway free of obstructions which caused her to trip and fall, to have the stairway properly maintained and to have provided handrails on both sides of the stairway.

Director of Housing, Lou Sullivan, and Pemberton Hall manager, Sandy Gallion, said they were unaware of the incident.

Worhol once said that everyone is famous for at least 15 minutes once in their lifetime; however, senior Mark Wohler has had more than his share of fame.

Wohler, 36, was given a \$50 ticket for a road-hit deer without permission of a law enforcement officer. That incident, the circumstances surrounding it, and Wohler near celebrity status after the story was printed in The State Journal.

"I just want it to be over," Wohler said, "but he has been getting several offers, even anonymous mail with offers of cash, to help pay for any expenses. He decided to take the issue to court."

A law firm in Springfield called my office to offer taking my case free of charge," he said.

About 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 Wohler and Bullock, freshman Mike Bullock, were driving back to Eastern after a weekend at Springfield when they saw another deer running towards them on Illinois 121, Sullivan, hit a deer.

Bullock said the car, driven by an elderly man, pulled over and one of the headlights was out. Wohler said he had to pull over to avoid hitting the deer again. "It started to crawl across the road and itself with its front legs."

When the deer turned around and started crawling back on the road again," Wohler said, adding that the deer, which was a 200 pound buck, was standing up, but couldn't.

Wohler and Bullock said it was obvious the deer had been hit by a car. Its legs were broken and twisted under it. "It was pathetic," Wohler stated.

While trying to decide what to do about the injured deer, Bullock, 20, suggested that maybe they should put the deer out of its misery and asked Wohler if he wanted to shoot it.

Bullock, a political science major, said he



MIKE SHERMAN / Staff photographer

Gliding

Junior Neil Weisbond takes his boat for a spin on the campus pond Saturday afternoon.

English professor to study horror

MATT MANSFIELD
Activities editor

English professor Lee Steinmetz, who has taught at Eastern since 1959, is planning to go on sabbatical spring semester.

Steinmetz said he plans to study fantasy, horror, supernatural and science fiction genres of literature during his time off.

"There is a distinction in these forms, but of course the line is hard to draw," Steinmetz said.

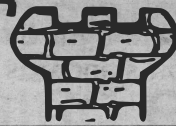
Steinmetz said he noticed in his readings a direct link between science fiction and theology. "I

have always loved theology. I've been in the church for over thirty years and theological theories still amaze me," Steinmetz said.

Although the theology-science fiction link is hardly a new idea, Steinmetz said he intends to narrow the focus of his study to the topic of last things. Topics that would apply would be such things as the end of the world - a dominant theme in these genres of literature, Steinmetz said.

"I get most everything I read from suggestions made by colleagues, students and anyone who lends me an interested ear," he

CAMPUS CORNER



said.

Steinmetz said he appreciates any suggestions he can get. "When I started this thing I didn't know much about who was popular or who to read," he said, "and my colleague Carol Stephens started me out."

Steinmetz said he will be back next fall. "I'll be back you can

count on that."

In other news . . .

Susan J. Kaufman, WEIU-TV/FM news and public affairs director, was recently re-elected to a two-year term on the Illinois News Broadcasters Board of Directors.

John Flynn, Financial Aid director, received special recognition for 20 years of service to his profession at the recent conference of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Eastern student fined \$50 for shooting an injured deer

NELLE PARDEE
Editor

Humanitarians must obey laws

By BRIAN BIRKY
Staff Writer

An injured animal lays in the middle of the road, if you help the animal, you may commit a federal offense.

Now is the season when most wildlife, particularly deer, are hit by cars on the highway, said Greg Kile, head ranger of Fox Ridge State Park.

This is because "more deer are reproducing now. This (season) is a good habitat for them - plenty of food, shelter, and cover," Kile said.

He also added that there are less coyote around to pose a danger for the deer.

The increasing number of deer has been followed by a large number of deer getting hit by cars, causing people wanting to help the injured animals.

One such incident, involving Eastern student Mark Wohler, occurred on Nov. 27, when Wohler killed a road-hit deer with a rifle, to put it out of its misery. As a result, he was fined \$50.

The Illinois Department of Conservation has strict laws concerning what can and cannot be done after a motorist hits a deer.

Under no circumstances is a deer to be dispatched (killed) by someone other than a conservation or police officer. "They are the only ones who have authority to do that," said Greg Kuemeyer, office secretary for law enforcement for the

department's Region 3 office in Champaign.

Kuemeyer said that the first thing to be done if such an incident occurs, is that it "should be reported to local authorities." He added that the local authorities to be contacted are the Department of Conservation, or even the local sheriff's office.

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Under no circumstances should a deer be dispatched by someone other than a conservation or police officer. "They are the only ones who have authority to do that," Kuemeyer said.

In fact, such an action is referred to as "the unlawful taking of a deer," according to the Illinois State Fish and Wildlife Resource Code, Kuemeyer said, and can be punishable by a \$50 fine. However, he said that this "didn't happen often."

Kuemeyer warned motorists to exercise "crucial caution on the highways." He estimated property damage to cars in these accidents to average about \$1,500.

Deer aren't the only form of wildlife of which caution should be taken. Kile said, "Sometimes people hit an owl, or a hawk." In that case, that person should "just let it lay."

He noted that since these birds are on the endangered species list, it is a federal offense to take them away. "Just notify the authorities," Kile said.

The deer began bawling and shaking its head at Wohler while he attempted to fire his .36 flintlock rifle he had in the car. Wohler described the weapon as similar to a musket in that it requires powder, the bullet, in the form of a pellet, and flint to cause a spark.

After two misfires, he managed to shoot the deer in between its eyes. Once the deer had been shot, Bullock suggested they take it to the sheriff's office. "I didn't think it would look good if we got pulled over

before reaching Charleston with an eight point buck in the back of the car," he said.

However, there was the problem of how to get the deer into the back of Wohler's Volkswagon bug. The back seat was laid down flat from when Wohler came to school in August. Wohler and Bullock took out their clothes and books and went about getting the buck in the car.

Bullock went around to the driver's side and pulled the deer into the car by its antlers while Wohler pushed from the other end. After the deer was in the car the two friends placed their things on top and headed into Sullivan.

After arriving, they were told they had to wait for the department of conservation officer, which ended up to be an hour and half wait. "Everyone was really nice about everything. They believed our story, but the game warden said he still had to give us a ticket," Wohler said.

However, he added all of the lawyers he talked to said the officials could have let them go with a warning.

No one could believe they got the deer in the car and laughed about it. The game warden even got a chuckle out of the whole thing, Wohler said, adding he went out to take polaroids of it to show his co-workers.

Now that the deer was legally his, Wohler missed two days worth of classes when he drove back to Springfield to have his cousin cut the packaged meat.

Since then Wohler has been receiving calls from newspapers and has heard stories of how people are irate over the incident and want to help him stick it to the conservation department.

Wohler said he feels bad because although he is upset about the ticket and has not yet decided what he plans to do about the whole thing. Wohler said the conservation department is "incredibly important. We need them."

"I have until Jan. 9 to pay the ticket. I'll decide after finals what to do," Wohler said. "I'm hoping they will cancel the ticket, but maybe they're waiting to see what I do."

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

**The Daily Eastern News
Monday, December 5, 1988**

Stepping-up standards a good move

Eastern has made a step in the right direction by increasing its admission standards for freshman applicants.

The changes, announced by Eastern President Stan Rives last week, will require high school students applying for the spring 1990 semester to measure up to both class rank and ACT composite score requirements. Currently, freshman applicants are only required to meet either the class rank requirement: upper half for the fall semester and upper two-thirds for the spring and summer semesters, or the ACT composite score requirement: 19 for the fall semester and 17 for the spring and summer.

The undergraduate study committee that spent a year studying Eastern's admission policies said the current policy is "neither practical nor realistic if EIU wishes to admit students who have the potential to succeed." Therefore, the committee proposed the change which will require freshman applicants to rank in the upper half of their high school class and have an ACT composite score of 14 or rank in the upper three-fourths of their high school class and have an ACT score of 20.

The committee's rationale for the change is class rank and ACT scores are two different types of measurement. Therefore, these two forms of measurement should be used together. The new requirements will hopefully decrease the number of successful applications the university now receives and curb Eastern's growing enrollment.

But while these admission requirement changes are a step in the right direction, a proposal to establish a \$25 non-refundable application fee is questionable since the university has yet to reveal exactly where the revenue from this fee will go.

Never before has it cost to apply for admission to Eastern Illinois University. Although the new admissions standards are a step in the right direction, a \$25 application fee to accompany them is not in the best interests of prospective students.

Quote of the day...

“ A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being till he is educated.

- Horace Mann

Plagiarism unacceptable in any form

Webster defines plagiarism as "taking ideas, writings, etc. from another and passing them off as one's own." I define it as needless theft of another's hard work.

Everyone knows plagiarizing on a class assignment is enough to have a student expelled from any university. Unfortunately some people don't take it as seriously when it comes to a newspaper.

Unfortunately, the issue has been a popular subject within the walls of this paper's newsroom lately.

The subject first arose when *The Daily Eastern News* was presented with a tip that the *Eastern Review* had allegedly plagiarized in its November issue.

Further investigation showed that information in an article entitled "Don't be tricked by glasnost!" matched up almost word for word to articles published in the November 1987 *American Freedom Journal*. Not only did the two publications cite the same statistics on numerous occasions, but an identical photo of Vladimir Lenin also appeared in both issues.

One of the many similar paragraphs published in the *Eastern Review* read as follows, "The lives of 160,000,000 people have died under socialism and communism. These two ideologies are facades. Those people died to support dictatorships and oligarchies under leaders such as Lenin, Stalin, Mao, Ho Chi Minh, Castro, Mengistu, and others."

The *American Freedom Journal* article states, "The lives of 160,000,000 people or more were sacrificed - officially - for attaining socialism and Communism in several countries. In actual fact, however, their lives have been sacrificed to uphold the one-leader dictatorships and oligarchies of Lenin, Stalin, Mao, Ho Chi Minh, Castro, Mengistu, Ortega, et al."

But, the *Eastern Review* is not the only publication at fault. Upon hearing that *The Daily Eastern News* planned to publish an article addressing the glasnost article, the author of the piece phoned the *News* to warn against such publicity. The author also informed me that publication of this material



Amy Carr

would be somewhat hypocritical on my part since the *Eastern News* was also guilty of plagiarism.

Upon hearing this, I was, of course, outraged. Not only was I confused as to why this had happened but the fact that a reader had noticed it and was somewhat hesitant in pointing it out also puzzled me.

The article, published in the Nov. 29 issue of *News*, was entitled "Extravagant gifts can highlight Christmas." Only minutes after learning of the error, three of the *News*' editors had found that two paragraphs of the story were in fact identical - word for word - to two paragraphs published in the Nov. 29 issue of *US* magazine.

Also within a few minutes, the reporters called in and asked why this had happened. It turned out, the reporter said she had hand-written her story before she typed it into the *News*' computers. She had also written out the two paragraphs from *US* magazine with the intention of rewording them for her story. However, somewhere in the hustle of leaving for Thanksgiving break, she neglected to rewrite the information.

Whether the mistakes in either of these instances was innocent or deliberate is not the issue here. The real issue here is a question of ethics.

I don't believe either of these issues should be taken lightly, but my concern is with the credibility of *The Daily Eastern News* - not the *Eastern Review*.

It would have been virtually impossible for an editor to realize that this article was copied from *US* magazine, considering our editors are required to read every article published nationally and they are *certainly* not required to read every magazine.

But, it is obviously not impossible for one of our 8,700 readers to notice such mistakes. It is for this reason that we need to be informed when such instances occur.

Staff members at *The Daily Eastern News* are students - all of which are still learning and undoubtedly make mistakes. However, if these mistakes continue to be ignored, we will have learned nothing. *The Daily Eastern News* continues to strive for accuracy and will do anything it can to point out and correct errors.

- Amy Carr is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

I love America, especially hot dogs

I love America - hot dogs, cheese, pizza, beer and condoms.

These are the main characteristics of being ~ "Americano." Since I came to the United States, I hear these words more than I hear the word God.

Every place I visited, I saw these scary words after me; inside the house, in the bathroom, the kitchen, school, streets . . . everywhere.

After I heard the song "Rhythm is going to get you" by the Miami Sound Machine, I said it's not the rhythm that's going to get you. The "Americanos" are going to get you.

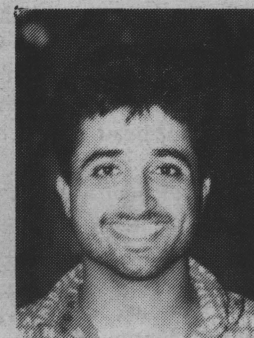
First the word "hot dog" surprised me when I first read it on a menu. In my country, we knew that the Koreans ate dogs, but I never thought the Americans ate hot dogs. Later I found it wasn't the "dog" that I thought. I thought a ~ "hot dog" was an actual breed of dog. If I tell my mom that Americans eat hot dogs without explaining to her what hot dog means, the next day I will be receiving tons of "real" food from my country to avoid eating dogs.

Second, the word "cheese" is everywhere in America. You even might find cheese in a hardware store. I decided to change the song by Paul Simon "Graceland" to "Cheeseland".

After four years in the United States, I became addicted to the "cheese disease."

Third, "pizza" is the nightmare that is always on your mind. Everywhere you go, maybe even on the moon, you'll be able to order a pizza. In case of emergency don't call the police, but call a pizza place and they'll cater right to your doorstep - maybe even faster than the police would.

Fourth, "beer" thank God, it is forbidden in my country (Kuwait). I always ask myself what Eastern



Ali Dashti

students would do without beer. In fact, beer commercials are more popular than any of Bush's or Dukakis' presidential campaign commercials.

Because of this I got confused. Is it "Head to the mountains" for Bush (the president-elect) or Bush (the beer)?

Beer really "makes Americans work" and famous but it sometimes goes a little further and helps animals become famous . . . like Spuds MacKenzie.

Fifth, the Condoms. Ahha. I really don't want to comment on this. I'll just say, "Don't leave home without one."

The worst thing is when all these elements come together. And guess what you will be after you eat hot dogs, cheese pizzas, beer and then condoms. I really don't know.

I really do like America. In America, you will have more than what you expect. It's not just an education, but it's a fun experience.

For example, from my experiences here, you don't need to be an actor to be in the White House. If you don't have money, a place to eat, or a place to sleep, you can get it so easy. Just commit a crime and state police will help you find a good job and place to live.

People will wonder if we have fun in the Middle East. Oh don't worry we have camels, deserts, and all kind of oil. I'm just joking. Please don't take me seriously, although there are still some people who think like that.

We have fun but a little differently. For example, in Lebanon, people that don't have anything to do just take some hostages and play with them.

Especially American hostages. They are more popular than others because people love to listen to Reagan.

All of what I just said is just a joke. We really do have fun in our countries, but it is different here - which makes it a unique experience for me.

And I am honest when I said I love America because I really do.

- Ali Dashti is a staff writer and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Staff photographer

Human Jennifer Andrews, as Methastophilis, shows senior Troy Mayfield, as Dr. Faustus, a book of singing and dancing. The play is part of the EIU theater presentation of "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus."

Play deals with black magic

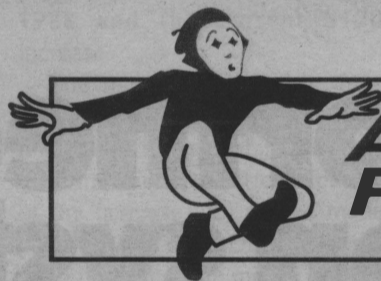
Dr. Faustus wishes to end pact with Lucifer to save his soul

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

The EIU theater presentation of "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," gave a frightening interpretation of the dangers of magic for power.

The play, which is held in the Linda Fine Arts Center, will run Wednesday with shows starting at 8 p.m. and an admission of \$2 for students is required. Troy Mayfield's performance of Dr. Faustus, as he struggled to make a contract with Lucifer in which he sacrificed his soul for knowledge and power, was darkly convincing.

Dr. Faustus, an extremely intelligent man, began dabbling in black magic after a demonstration of immense power by two magicians. Dr. Faustus, seeking the same power bestowed by the magicians, then performed a ceremony in which a pact was made with Lucifer, and Methastophilis, rose from hell.



ARTS REVIEW

Eventually, Faustus is persuaded to make a pact with the devil in which Methastophilis would answer any questions and perform any deed. In return, the devil may take his soul after 24 years.

During the 24 years, Faustus is held in high regard as news of his great knowledge and magical feats spreads. He is asked on occasions to perform feats such as raising spirits of Alexander the Great or Helen of Troy.

As his time grows near the end, Faustus wishes to end the pact, but Lucifer refuses to let go of his soul and he is damned to hell forever.

The elaborate stage helped create the eerie atmosphere as a rocky terrain and a bright red background gave the impression of how hell is usually visualized.

During the performance, several demons with hideous masks crawled around the stage often moaning and filling the room with evil laughter. Holes and crevices in the stage allowed the creatures to crawl in and out of the scene.

Overall, the cast performed very well and the lighting and incredible set only added to an already fabulous performance.

Dancers to tap

Annual dance concert to be held

By RON OESTREICH
Staff writer

Dancing, dancing and more dancing.

That's what will be going on at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as the physical education department holds its 14th Annual Dance Concert in the McAfee's North Gym.

The dancers, all physical education dance class students, will be directed by Marina Yu, associate professor of physical education.

Yu said she set up the program of dances, which range from folk to aerobic.

The program will start with a creative rhythm demonstration by the 3620 dance class. "The creative rhythm will be fun. The students in the higher class usually have quite a bit of ability," she said.

Next will be the opening dance, which is a novelty dance, Yu said.

Then the perennial round dances

will be danced.

The fourth dance will be a tap dance and the next dance will be a creative rhythm, done by the rhythmic activities for elementary schools class.

The sixth dance will be "Selected International Couple Dances," which will be done by folk, square and ballroom dancers. Energetic aerobic dance, a circle dance, done by folk dancers, and an original tap dance, made up of tap steps by two dance students will also be included.

The final dances will be an American square dance, a ballroom dance and the Hokey Pokey.

"Some students are better than others because they have been dancing for more than one semester, but everyone will have fun and it should be a great show," Yu said.

Admission to the dance concert is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Internship provides learning experience

By RENAE ENGLISH
Staff writer

One of several internship programs on campus is the Industrial Technology Internship Program, which gives students credit for working in industry.

A student must work 40 hours per credit hour and the credit will count as elective hours. It is a definite learning experience, coordinator Tom Waskom said.

Students may stay in one part of the industry but it is preferred that they rotate through the different parts said Waskom, associate professor of technology.

Senior Michael Durham said he would recommend the program to others. "It broadens your knowledge of what is going on in your field, so you know more when you graduate," he said.

Durham worked as an intern for the Lawrence A. Lipe Assoc.,

a consulting engineering firm.

The program enhances students' education by letting them get into the industry and see what going on, and not just what is in the textbooks, Waskom said.

"It gave me hands on experience and lets me see how what I've learned in class really applies to the workplace," Durham said.

Waskom said students take the knowledge they've learned and apply it, which helps students have a better understanding of what they will be doing after graduation. "It makes their education valuable," Waskom said.

Students can become more involved in this program by recruitment or they may use a current job that applies to the program, Durham said.

Anyone interested is urged to contact the Industrial Technology Internship Program for more information.

Center to hold party

Parents tired of the pre-Christmas shuffle can take a break from their kids Monday afternoon by letting the Afro-American Cultural Center's party occupy their kids.

The center will hold a party for the children of Eastern students and faculty from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the center at 1525 Seventh St., Charleston, Kawan Cox-Bey, the center's director, said.

Cox-Bey said the children will

play games and watch movies donated by area businesses. The center will also provide refreshments.

All children of students and faculty are invited, but should give the center some advance notice if they are coming, Cox-Bey said.

The center is having the party to give parents a chance to rest or get some holiday shopping done, Cox-Bey said.

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Vintage cards reveal history

By **RANDY BRUCKNER**
Staff writer

Christmas is not just a time of decorated trees, carols and gifts, but also a time for decorative cards.

An exhibit of early 20th century Christmas cards will be presented by the Coles County Historical Society from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the weekends from Dec. 2 through Dec. 18 in the Heritage Gallery at Greenwood School. Admission for the exhibit is free.

The card exhibit, titled "Once Upon a Christmas Card," is a temporary exhibit held in December in addition to the permanent exhibit in the Heritage Gallery called "10,000 Years of Coles County History."

Twenty different Christmas cards from the 1920s and 30s will be presented from the Coles County Historical Society Collection.

The cards take many different forms and shapes. Some of the vintage cards resemble Christmas cards often seen today.

Most are folded and have festive artwork on the front, along with a short written greetings on the inside. Other cards take the form of postcards.

The cards do not incorporate the image of Santa Claus. At the time, Santa was not a popular belief, and only began as a symbol of Christmas at the turn of the century, said Elaine Webster, graduate student of the historical

administration department.

In fact, Christmas celebrated today, is "only a 20th century development," Webster said.

New Year's has always been the major holiday until around 1830 when Christmas became a legal holiday.

The cards relay a sense of early colonial cultures and "depict a nostalgic look at Christmas," Webster said.

People of the 20s and 30s found comfort from colonial portrayal of the past on Christmas cards just as people of today reminisce about the past.

The cards give a taste of Christmas long ago, when the concept of snow and gift giving was relatively young.



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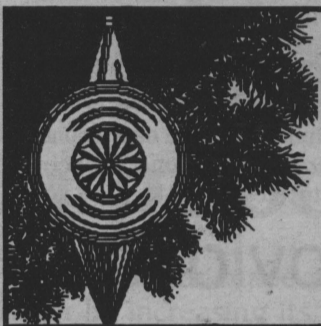
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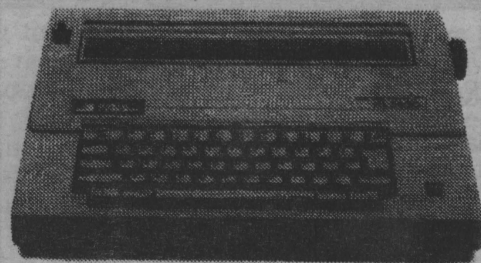
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Grant buys new technology

RANDY BRUCKNER
staff writer

Eastern's chemistry department received about \$130,000 by the National Science Foundation for the purchase of a state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (NMR).

The NMR currently used by the chemistry department is 17 years old and is no longer superconducting. The outdated machine is limited to the element hydrogen and has fairly low resolution.

The NMR is used to determine the number and distribution of atoms in a molecule, by measuring the frequency and amount of energy absorbed and emitted by a nucleus in an electromagnetic field.

The new NMR, due spring or fall of next year, will "update the entire chemistry department,"

said Howard Black, associate professor of chemistry. The chemistry department has waited almost six years for the machine.

The new instrument, featuring a liquid-cooled superconducting magnet, determines the structure of compounds and tells their environment. The NMR is computer driven and has the capability to input data on to floppy discs.

At the present time, the chemistry department has been looking over possible suppliers for the new NMR. "There are mainly three," said David Ebdon, the chemistry department chair.

After the supplier is chosen and the machine is installed, a long span of education will take place. The machine is very complicated, Ebdon said. Faculty must become comfortable with using the machine before it can be used for student research or teaching, he added.

The old NMR, although limited to hydrogen and has fairly low resolution, will be kept as a valuable learning tool to further the quality of education in the chemistry department.

The \$130,000 grant was awarded to Eastern because the university proved to be a nationwide achiever in chemistry related undergraduate studies, Ebdon said.

He added that the experience and professionalism incorporated into the proposal made to the National Science Foundation, played a role.

Although the NMR will be a valuable asset to the chemistry department, other equipment is needed. The current ultra-violet visible spectrometer is on loan from University of Illinois after Eastern's ultra-violet spectrometer broke down two months ago, Ebdon said.

Model U.N.

◆ From page 1

ugh representing Israel because they are major targets right now."

There will be 22 Eastern students attending the convention.

Include some who are in a U.N. diplomacy class, which is strictly set up for these people attending the convention to familiarize them with the different issues in the world and prepare them for the convention.

Simpson said each student is assigned to a country and they have to represent it whether they like or dislike it.

Eastern's U.N. uses the same parliamentary procedures that U.N. does, such as having resolution packages, committees and subcommittees and having a General Assembly deliberation," Simpson said.

He added that they bring out resolutions and then the committees have to approve them and finally it goes on to the General Assembly to be approved or vetoed.

"A lot of what we do is based on debating but it gives students a great opportunity to learn more about the issues in the world," Simpson said.

Last year there were two individual awards. One overall award was won by the students who attended Eastern.

"We like to win awards, but that's not the only reason we attend the convention." "We learn more in four days of very intense debating than we can learn in most classes in one semester. It's just a great experience," Simpson said.

Eastern

◆ From page 1

ther, which is perfectly natural, but after the ambulance got there she was better. I guess she realized, maybe, she was going to be okay."

"I had to make about four trips back to the apartment for more towels and we sort of wrapped them in them." Koliendo said.

"It was a pretty scary afternoon. It's hard to believe something like that could happen in Charleston, let alone your own building," Hayes said.

Charleston Police are continuing investigation into the incident with the assistance of University Police and the Illinois State Police.

Increases burden

◆ From page 1

funds is to blame for the tuition increase. "I think that they (the university) have enough funds, but the problem is the way that the university handles their funds. There are too many financial benefits for athletes and too many recreational activities."

Eastern students have suffered tuition increases as a substitute for inadequate state funding since 1981.

In 1981, students were required to pay \$48 more in tuition because inflation prevented additional funding from the state. Since then, students have witnessed rapid tuition increases with a \$96 hike in the spring of 1988 and the current \$120 increase.

The increase will bring anywhere from \$1 million to \$1.2 million in additional revenue to Eastern, but the total distribution of the increase will not be made public until mid December. A large portion of the money will be used to increase faculty salaries, Rives said.

Despite the good news for instructors, some Eastern officials are unhappy about the burden that

the tuition increase will present to students. Glenn Williams, vice-president of student affairs, said "I hoped that the state would reflect on its commitment to education. We did not get any relief from the state and more is needed to run an institution."

Some students are not convinced that an increase in tuition will lead to an increase in the quality of classroom instruction offered at Eastern.

Sophomore history major Bill Douglass said "Since I've been here, prices have gone up, but quality has gone down."

Freshman pre-engineering major David Wortman also expressed his frustration with the increase. "It will effect my parents because my parents are paying for my tuition. My dad will shake his head and say that you cannot fight it, so you got to pay it. There has been an increase for the last three semesters, and it's getting crazy."

When Rives was asked if he supported the increase, he said "I supported the increase, but the support is reluctant because I'd rather see adequate appropriations from the General Assembly."

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ACROSS

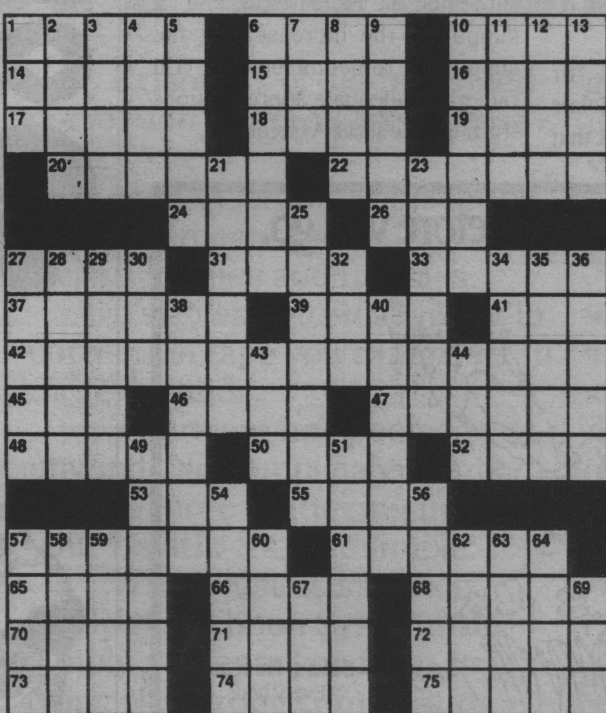
- 1 Astrological fire sign
- 6 Map
- 10 Sugar source
- 14 A Columbus caravel
- 15 Hindu queen
- 16 Afresh
- 17 Luzon island
- 18 Eight: Comb. form
- 19 Agnomen
- 20 Grave, mirthless
- 22 Builder
- 24 Repetition
- 26 Grow older
- 27 Maple genus

- 31 Bassets and spaniels
- 33 Persona (one welcome)
- 37 Highly seasoned sausage
- 39 Sweet cherry
- 41 Gehrig or Groza of sports
- 42 Leo or Gemini
- 45 Historic period
- 46 Londoner's radial
- 47 Program
- 48 Pastry
- 50 Nobleman
- 52 Mrs. Truman
- 53 Priestly garment

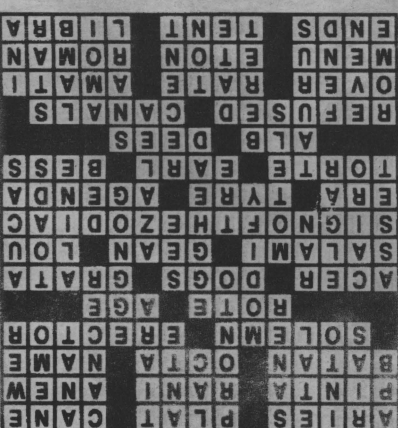
- 55 Lowest passing grades
- 57 Rejected
- 61 Erie and Panama
- 65 Above
- 66 Evaluate
- 68 Violinmaker
- 70 Bill of fare
- 71 Jacket or collar
- 72 Ruth of films and TV
- 73 Finishes
- 74 Canvas shelter
- 75 Astrological air sign

DOWN

- 1 P.D. alert
- 2 Narrow inlets
- 3 Division word
- 4 And others: Abbr.
- 5 More rational
- 6 At once!
- 7 Resin
- 8 Poker stake
- 9 Pope's crown
- 10 Astrological water sign
- 11 Med.-school subject
- 12 Vene character
- 13 Water pitcher
- 21 Change
- 23 Yuletide drink



- 25 Longhair
- 27 Property, e.g.
- 28 North African capital
- 29 "King Olaf" composer
- 30 Operated
- 32 Observe
- 34 Adjust, as car wheels
- 35 Natterjacks
- 36 S.A. Indians
- 38 Roadside stopovers
- 40 Flowering shrub of the heath family
- 43 Three, in Venice
- 44 Young fem. socialite
- 49 Astrological earth sign
- 51 New
- 54 Soft, visorless cap
- 56 Entangle
- 57 Spanish Steps site
- 58 Not odd
- 59 Ward (off)
- 60 Arabian staple
- 62 Mine, in Paris
- 63 Essayist Elia
- 64 Asterisk
- 67 Weighty weight
- 69 Tempest teapot



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20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.
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Lost: pair of Contact Lenses 11/14 in union. If found please call 345-4965

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TRISHA PARISH: MY BRILLIANT MOM! REMEMBER BERNADETTE? I'LL STAY AWAY FROM MARRIED MEN IF YOU STAY AWAY FROM THIRSTY'S! I LOVE YA! KAREY

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12/6
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EMILY WILLIAMS: I am the luckiest Alpha Gam pledge to have you as my mom. Thanks for everything - your the BEST! I LOVE YA, Brittany

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Announcements

JEANNE AND SARA: ONE MORE DAY TIL OUR SECRET IS REVEALED. HOPE YOUR WEEK HAS BEEN A HAPPY ONE!! YOUR SECRET SANTAS!

12/5
CAREY HULL HAPPY 19TH HERMIT. YOU ARE THE BEST AND I LOVE YOU LOVE CATHERINE

12/5
DELTA SIG PLEDGES: Congratulations, you're not pledges anymore! Wear those letters with pride - Love, Deborah

12/5
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12/5
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12/5
Support "Page One Tavern's - Food for Children" drive this Christmas season Please share you good fortune with others

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AT TEDS MONDAY MILLER LITE PITCHERS \$1.50 HOT DOGS - POPCORN 25c T-SHIRTS - SLIDES - D.J. NO COVER

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Lori B. - Sorry I haven't kept in touch. You are a great Lil 'sis. Let's party soon. Mary K

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Announcements

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12/5
Jimmy John's Subshop will be close Thursday, December 8th at 7:00 p.m. We're having our annual employee Christmas bash. WE WILL MISS YOU!

12/7
SIG KAPS HAVE A GREAT LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. Remember FINALS are just around the corner

12/5
CHERYL HEATON: I hope you had an entertaining 21st B-Day. You are the greatest friend. From your calcium supplement loving baby! Andy

12/5
PHI SIGS - Grab those dates and get ready to party tonight at Krackers! Love George

12/5
Dave & marc, Thanks for taking us through pledging. You did a great job, except teaching us to sing! We love you! "Gonzo's Gangsters"

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Announcements

KEN SCHWASS, THIS IS YOUR WEEK! YOUR ROOMMATES JUST WANT TO THANK YOU FOR A GREAT SEMESTER! WE'LL MISS YOU!

12/5
Lose Something? Find whatever you need in the Classifieds in The Daily Eastern News

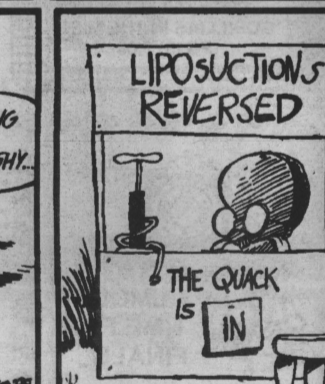
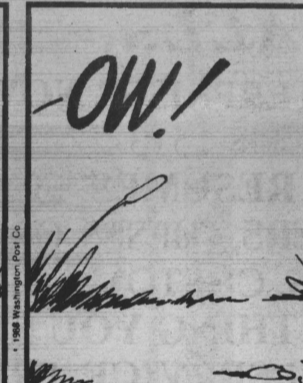
Announcements

Julie DiPetro: Thanks for everything you've done. You're the BEST mom ever. I'll miss you next semester! Love, Jean

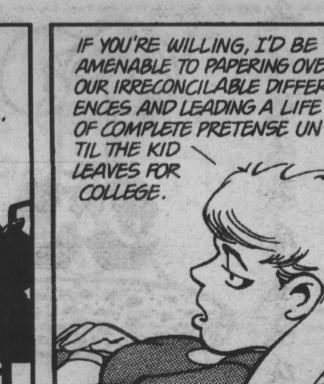
12/5
Jimmy John's Subshop will be close Thursday, December 8th at 7:00 p.m. We're having our annual employee Christmas bash. WE WILL MISS YOU!

Show someone you care or just say hi to a friend. Send a Christmas personal in The Daily Eastern News. The Deadline is December 6th. Don't forget!!

BLOOM COUNTY



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Campus clips

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet tonight at 8 pm in Lawson Basement
 NEWMAN COMMUNITY Bible Study will be tonight at 9 pm in 530 Andrews
 CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER Resume & Cover Letter Development Seminar will be Wednesday, Dec. 7th at 5 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm Union. To register for this seminar, call Career Planning & Placement Center 581-2411
 GOLF CLUB will have a Christmas Party - Bowling tonight at 6 pm in the Union Bowling Lanes
 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will have a speaker meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in the neoga Room of the Student Union

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

3 make finals at UI Open

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff writer

At the Illinois Open in Friday and Saturday in Champaign, many Panthers wrestlers came very close to winning their weight division in what Eastern coach Ralph McCausland called "a real good showing."

Three of Eastern's wrestlers made it to the finals, and four others narrowly missed making the finals at the varsity level.

Craig Campbell, in the 126-pound division, took second, as did 142-pound Dave Marlow and 177-pound Marty Molina.

Marlow and Molina lost their meets in the final by only one point each and Campbell's finish proved equally dramatic as he lost in sudden death overtime.

"They (the three final matches) could have gone either way," McCausland said. "I thought they wrestled real well."

Other finishes by varsity Panther wrestlers were scored by 126-pound Mike Wheatley taking sixth, 134-pound Ray Serbick losing in the semifinals, 167-pound Chris Predl finishing fifth, and 167-pound Pete Malecke taking sixth.

Serbick's semifinal loss was in

an exciting match that he wrestled against an All-American of a year ago from Northwestern. He lost on a last second point given to the opponent at the buzzer.

Molina beat an All-American from Northwestern on his way to the final match.

In the freshman divisions, 118-pound John Weber took second, 150-pound Jeff Bee also placed second, while 190-pound Matt Brown wrestled his way to third place.

"It was a team effort, and everyone on the team did well," McCausland said.

Padovan 'happy' with Wheaton finish

By DEBBIE BULLWINKEL
Staff writer

Eastern's men's swim team captured sixth place out of seven teams and the women placed fifth out of eight teams at the Wheaton Invitational this weekend.

Eastern's swimming coach Ray Padovan said he is happy with the tanker performance.

"As far as our general swimming goes, I'm happy with what we did," Padovan said. "Some (swimmers) placed in the final heats. We started to swim better as the meet went on."

This weekend's meet involved

a lot of swimming in a limited amount of time.

"It was kind of a marathon type of meet. We did a lot of swimming in a short period of time," Padovan said. "We got some pretty good competition."

Lady Panthers who placed in this weekend's meet were: Lara Martin in the 500 freestyle; Lana Brown in the 400 individual medley; and Lee Singer in the 500 freestyle and backstroke.

"My times weren't that great. I wasn't pleased with my times," Martin said. "Some (swimmers) had a better meet than others."

Tricia Hansing swam an exceptional meet.

"We had people, like Tricia Hansing, who swam the 100 breaststroke, which was lifetime best for us," Padovan said, adding, "it was relative to her best time than in the past."

Men who placed for the tankers were: Sean Brock in the 50 freestyle and backstroke; Jay Hunt in the 200 and 500 freestyle; John Ryan in the 400 individual medley, 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Lee Ellis, who missed the first part of the season because of mononucleosis, "had his first real spark (at the meet) this weekend," Padovan said. "Hopefully he can come back down and get back with us."

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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

TIME
233-3815
HIGH SPIRITS (PG13) 5:10, 7:15
OLIVER AND COMPANY (G)
5:00, 7:00

CINEMA 3
258-8228
ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG) 5:00, 7:10
THE LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
5:15, 7:00
THE NAKED GUN (PG13)
5:10 • 7:15

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GORILLIAS IN THE MIST (PG13) 7:00

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11:00 It's A Wonderful Life
1:05 Miracle on 34th Street also 7pm Wednes.

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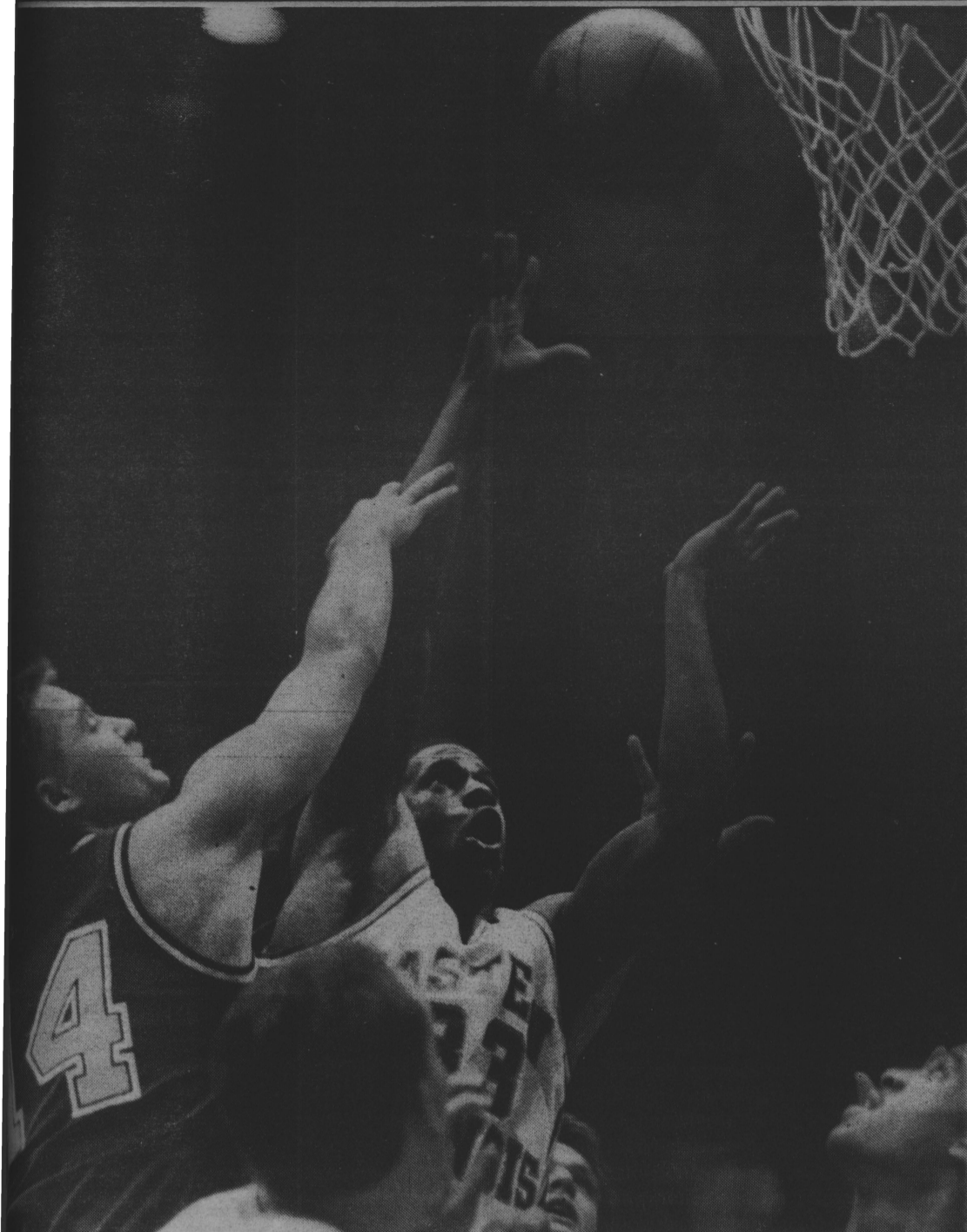
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Senior forward Mark Fowler goes up for a shot in traffic Saturday night during Eastern's 86-47 win over Roosevelt.

ROBB MONTGOMERY / Graphic editor

Panthers

♥ from page 12

game. "Steve Rowe played well," Samuels said. "He got us into a nice tempo."

Taylor said: "He (Rowe) is a spark plug off the bench like Gerald was last year."

In addition, Samuels was able to clear the bench and see true freshmen Barry Johnson, David Olson, Jim Combest get their first collegiate action.

Despite the lopsided score, Samuels said Roosevelt was a good team for their level.

"Roosevelt isn't a bad little ballclub," he said. "They'll compete good in their league (the Chicagoland Collegiate Conference)."

Next for the Panthers is Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in Madison, Wis.

"It won't take Coach (Steve) Yoder much to remind them of last year," Samuels said of Eastern's 59-52 win over the Badgers last season at Lantz Gym.

"They're a tough team to play," Samuels said. "They're playing with a lot of emotion. We've spent the whole week with Wisconsin in mind."

Eastern (1-1) at Wisconsin (4-0)

Where: Wisconsin Fieldhouse
Madison, Wis.



When: Monday 7:05 p.m.

Radio: WLBH 97FM (6:50)

Panthers update:

Senior forward Dave Vance suffered a badly bruised hand during practice and played only 14 minutes in Saturday's game. In addition, Mark Fowler slightly pulled a hamstring during practice last week. Eastern coach Rick Samuels said their availability will be crucial Monday night.

"Those guys have got to play inside," Samuels said. "If they don't we're just not big enough to match up."

Everyone except Vance and freshman forward Rod McKinnis scored in Saturday's game.

At 43,368, Wisconsin is the largest school Eastern will play this season. Roosevelt is the smallest at 2,142.

Roosevelt (47)

Jensen 2-6 1-2 7, McLaughlin 4-9 0-2 11, Benoit 0-2 0-0 0, Latin 2-7 0-2 4, Granderson 1-3 0-0 2, Baling 3-7 0-1 6, O'Donnell 4-8 0-1 8, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Walter 0-1 0-0 0, Vegter 3-5 0-0 6, Freeman 0-1 1-3 1, Totals 20-51 2-11 47.

Eastern (86)

Jones 5-8 0-0 12, Rowe 4-5 1-2 9, Martin 1-2 0-2 2, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Taylor 13-19 2-2 31, Vance 0-2 0-0 0, McKinnis 0-0 0-1 0, Olson 1-3 0-0 3, Fowler 3-6 1-2 7, Mironcow 2-2 1-2 5, West 1-4 2-4 4, Tate 2-5 0-0 0 4, Hamilton 3-4 0-0 6, Combest 0-1 1-1 1, Totals 36-64 8-16 86.

Halftime: Eastern 47, Roosevelt 23.
Rebounds: Eastern 44 (West 9), Roosevelt 32 (Baling, Vegter 8).
3-point goals: Jensen 2, McLaughlin 3, Jones 2, Taylor 3, Olson. Attendance: 2120.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER

PLACEMENT MEETINGS

ANYONE WHO EXPECTS TO FINISH THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A DEGREE BY THE END OF THE SUMMER TERM, 1989, WHO HAS NOT REGISTERED FOR PLACEMENT SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THE MEETINGS LISTED BELOW:

-ANY DEGREE WITH TEACHER CERTIFICATION - TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 - 3:30 P.M. - OAKLAND ROOM - UNIVERSITY UNION

-ANY DEGREE WITHOUT TEACHER CERTIFICATION - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 3:30 P.M. - OAKLAND ROOM - UNIVERSITY UNION.

IF PLACEMENT REGISTRATION IS DELAYED ONE YEAR BEYOND GRADUATION, A FEE OF \$25.00 IS CHARGED TO REGISTER FOR PLACEMENT.

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Homecoming is the one event at EIU, which brings together all those who make up the institution. Students, faculty, administrators and alumni come together to celebrate good times and old acquaintances. The responsibility of the Homecoming Committee is to organize a week of activities including a kickoff celebration, coronation, games, a bon fire/pep rally, a parade and the traditional football game. It is the goal of this committee to make a memorable week for all who take part.

SUBWAY

The Subway Committee provides a variety of entertainment. It offers the hottest up and coming comedians, jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock bands. The Subway, located in the lower level of the University Union, offers entertainment in a nightclub setting complete with food and beverages.

VIDEO TAPE

The Video Tape Committee programs the latest movies, music videos, and EIU sporting events. Videos are shown weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm in the Union Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union Walkway. Committee members select movies to be shown. They also create and film commercials used to promote all upcoming UB and campus events.

LECTURES

The Lecture Committee brings a wide variety of nationally and internationally acclaimed speakers to campus. The goal of the committee is to provide speakers who discuss current educational and social topics of interest to the students and area community. Committee members are responsible for selecting lectures as well as making arrangements for the lectures and acting as hosts to the speakers. In the past, the Lecture Committee has presented Helen Thomas, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Billy Hayes and Ike Pappas.

If you are interested in getting involved and having fun, come by 201 University Union for an application. Applications are due.



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Panthers destroy Roosevelt 86-47

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

Eastern plays Wisconsin Monday night in Madison. That's probably what was going through most people's minds Saturday night at Lantz Gym as the Panthers dismantled NAIA member Roosevelt 86-47.

"I think Coach (Rick Samuels) scheduled Roosevelt at the right time," said senior guard Jay Taylor, who led the Panthers with 31 points. "I think every team

needs a game like this."

The contest gave the Panthers (1-1) an opportunity to increase their intensity after losing to Northern a week ago. Samuels said that goal was achieved.

"I think it's a good game for us in that we showed some tenacity," Samuels said. "We harped on that all week. We feel we have to get after people - not Kamikaze-like, but aggressive. I thought our effort tonight was better than Monday night."

Samuels said he was especially

pleased with first-half play, when the Panthers committed only four turnovers. Meanwhile, the Eastern defense wreaked havoc on the Roosevelt guards.

"Fifteen turnovers from our ballhandlers - I think that's the story," Lakers coach Carl Dasko said. "(They) were taking a lot of the passing channels away. Our guards came out and said 'What are we going to do with the ball?'. It makes for a long game. It's a wonder it wasn't worse."

Samuels said the quickness of

Taylor and point guard Gerald Jones was a key Saturday and it will be all season.

"We felt that they couldn't match the quickness of our guards," Samuels said. "That's not just Roosevelt. We're going to face a number of teams this season that can't. We're going to have to exploit that."

Jones burned the Lakers in the second half when he retrieved a loose ball at three-quarter court and flung the ball blindly over his head to Taylor, who was alone

under the basket.

Despite the 29-point lead Eastern held at the time, Jones said he would have made the winning play in a tighter contest.

"I saw all the green jerseys around me," Jones said. "I know if I got the ball high enough, I would get to him. Teams, name ... it makes no difference."

Jones had 12 points, and backup, redshirt freshman Steve Rowe had nine points on 4-5 from the field in his first collegiate

Purdue runs away EIU outscored 17-0 at game's end

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Purdue's women's basketball team scored 17 unanswered points at the end of Sunday's game with Eastern at Lantz Gym, insuring a 79-58 win for the 4-0 and 16th-ranked Boilermakers, who led by just four points before the scoring run.

A free throw by Eastern forward Stacy Frierdich left Purdue its narrowest lead, 62-58, before Purdue coach Lin Dunn called a timeout with 4:36 left.

"It was a game with a lot of streaks and very physical play," Dunn said. "The key for us was substituting our inside game, where we used six post players."

Dunn's frontcourt platoon combined for 37 points, 25 rebounds and 16 personal fouls against Eastern.

"We don't have six post players to use," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "But I thought Laura (Mull) and Stacy did a good job, especially since Laura wasn't feeling well today and Stacy was basically playing on one foot."

Mull led Eastern scorers with 15 points, while Frierdich added 11 and led the Lady Panthers with 10 rebounds.

"They played hard," Hilke said. "Our guards just gave them the ball at the wrong time."

It was to the Lady Panthers' offensive impatience that Hilke attributed Eastern's breakdown.

"We were not disciplined enough to run the offense today," Hilke said. "I'm not impressed with the way we played."

Eastern's offense spent much of the game attempting to close a Boilermaker lead that grew to 17 points early in the sec-

ond half.

Three consecutive baskets by Purdue freshman MaChelle Joseph, who led all scorers with 22 points, gave the Boilermakers the 43-26 advantage with 14:59 left.

Hilke then implemented a full-court press against Purdue, which was outscored 32-19 in the next 10 minutes.

"The press got within four to five points of them, but maybe we should have taken it off and went just man-to-man," Hilke said. "Second-guessing myself, we could have played it out straight at the end."

"It's also difficult to press anytime two players, Tracy (Roller) and Barb (Perkes), have four fouls each," Hilke said.

Foul trouble affected both Eastern and Purdue, as 46 total fouls accumulated during the contest.

"It was kind of a wicked, physical game," Hilke said.

In addition to being charged with four personal fouls, Perkes scored 11 points after averaging 24 points per game going into the contest. The performance broke a six-game streak in which Perkes had scored 20 or more points for Eastern.

Purdue (79)

Moren 1-3 0-0 2, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, Kvachkoff 6-9 2-2 14, Joseph 8-14 6-8 22, Mateen 4-11 0-0 8, Foote 2-3 0-0 4, Sauer 0-0 5-6 5, Holmes 7-11, 3-5 17, Calhoun 1-2 5-8 7. Totals 29-57 21-29 79.

Eastern (58)

Bonsett 3-8 2-2 8, Ethridge 3-6 3-4 9, Perkes 4-16 2-2 11, Cavanagh 0-2 2-2 2, Roller 1-5 0-0 2, Frierdich 3-7 5-10 11, Mull 7-14 1-2 15. Totals 21-62 15-22 58.

Halftime: Purdue 30, Eastern 18.

Rebounds: Purdue 41 (Mateen 8), Eastern 37 (Frierdich 10).

3-point goals: Perkes.

Attendance: 412.

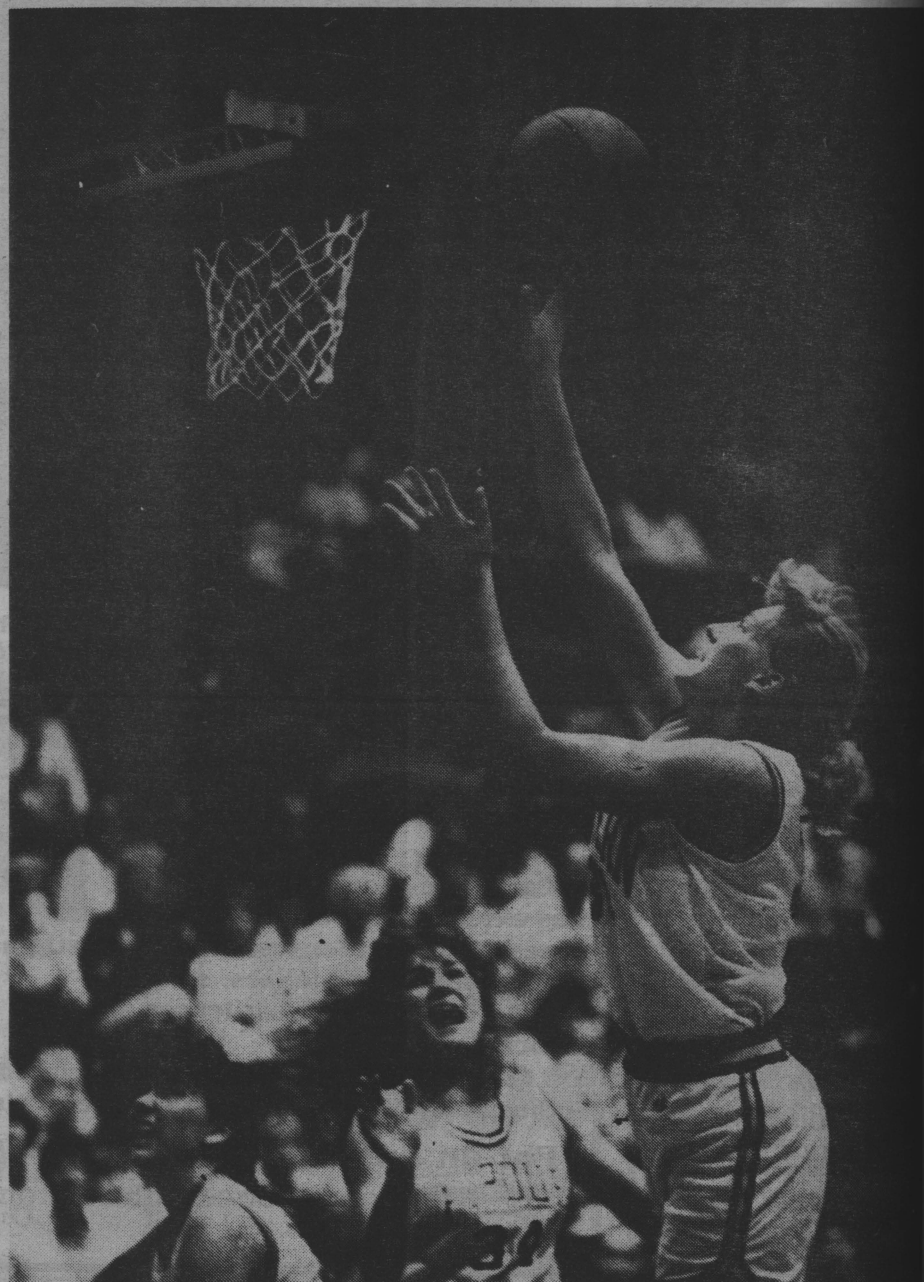


Photo courtesy of TOM MORAN
Eastern center Laura Mull shoots for two of her team-high 15 points during the Lady Panthers' 79-58 loss to Purdue's. Forward Stacy Frierdich and Purdue's Jill Saner look on.

CSU battles to overcome NCAA penalties

Editor's note: This is ninth in a series of articles examining the athletic programs of Association of Mid-Continent Universities and Gateway Conference schools.

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Cleveland State University has become the most troubled school in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

Their basketball program, which had become nationally renowned, is currently suffering the result of a recruiting violation penalty, which bans it from television for one year and postseason playoffs for two years.

"It really hasn't affected us a great deal," said CSU sports information director Merle Levin. "It certainly hasn't affected our recruiting."

has had an effect on other parts of CSU program. probably has affected our schedule,

because we are unable to be on television," Levin said. "Our attendance is down somewhat; our ticket sales dropped by about 400."

And it is not just the NCAA that has taxed the Vikings.

"The AMCU took its own action and made us ineligible to participate in the conference tournament," Levin said. "We weren't to thrilled about that."

On top of that, Vikings star guard Ken "Mouse" McFadden has been declared academically ineligible until Dec. 21.

But Levin does not wish to dwell on CSU's problems.

"We've gone through that. It's done and it's time to move on," he said.

Of course, basketball is not the only sport that CSU has had success in. Their soccer team tied Eastern for the AMCU championship.

But neither CSU or Eastern made the NCAA soccer tournament, which continues to fuel talk about an automatic bid for the AMCU.

"I don't know if there's ever going to be an automatic bid," Levin said. "There has to be a couple of more teams be successful."

The addition of Southwest Missouri State to the AMCU soccer league should help the AMCU's image.

"When all teams that are eligible to participate are competing, that helps the chances of an automatic bid," Levin said. "It would be another plus to have all the teams competing in the conference."

Levin said he knows of a good chance to help the bid: add neighboring Akron (Ohio) University to the AMCU.

"Bringing in Akron would bring us very close to getting an automatic bid," Levin said.

Akron, which has expressed interest in joining the AMCU, has been to the NCAA's more than eight times. Add that to the performances of Eastern and CSU and Levin thinks a bid would come.

"All three of us are very competitive," Levin said.

Another sport that has given CSU success is wrestling. The Vikings wrestlers compete in the Eastern League.

"We've been nationally ranked every year," Levin said. "In the Eastern League we have had as many of seven of the teams ranked at the same time. This year we had five of the top 20."

And baseball and tennis have also been a CSU priority.

"We have the usual problem with baseball in this section, you never know when you're going to play," Levin said. "But we do play a couple of games in Municipal Stadium (home of the Cleveland Indians).

"And in tennis this year could be the best we've ever had."

CSU operates on a budget of roughly \$2 million per year, according to Levin.

CSU has also found that their location in Cleveland has served them well.

"As far as basketball, it's hard for us to say," Levin said. "We've had no problem filling Woodling Gym, but it's only 3,000 seats."