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Weather

Cold

Thursday will be mostly sunny but cold with a high in the low to mid 20s.

Campus


Ho Ho Ho!

Eastern rings in the holiday season with the annual Booth Library Christmas party. *Page 3*

Sports

A Look Back

The story of a successful Panther football season told in photographs. *Page 10*



75 **The Daily Eastern News**

OUR 75TH YEAR 1915-1990

Thursday, December 7, 1989

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Vol. 75, No. 74
12 pages

New exam day Campus adjusts for first Saturday finals

by **WYNN D. GRIPPE**
staff writer

Students preparing for finals may feel a little off balance compared with previous years as Eastern, for the first time, begins final exam week on Saturday rather than Monday.

Eastern chose to join other Illinois universities and begin exams this Saturday in order to break the exam week up and give students and teachers the chance to finish up a little sooner, said Dean of Library Services Wilson Luquire.

As a result of the change, Booth Library and the residence halls will be altering study and quiet hours.

The library will continue to extend its regular hours during finals week as it always has. However, instead of beginning the extended hours on Sunday, it will begin the extended hours Friday.

The new schedule is as follows: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Weekday library hours will remain the same during exam week; however, the special weekend schedule will only be in effect for exam week.

"We at the library intend to

keep things running as smoothly as always for students," Luquire said. "Any services that they can receive all semester long can still be utilized now."

Students are invited to take time out of their studies and attend a Christmas party sponsored by Eastern President Stan Rives from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the East Reading Room (Greek Room) of the library.

"The party will be a nice way for students to take a study break," Luquire said. "Everyone is invited to attend, and there will be free food and drink."

Although this room will not be able to be used for study purposes in the early evening, there still will be approximately 1,500 seats available throughout the rest of the library.

Students living in residence halls also can take advantage of hall quiet hours scheduled throughout exam week. Each hall devises its own schedule, so the best way to find what the hours are is to ask the front desk clerks or resident assistants.

Although Saturday exams are new to Eastern, they are not new to most Illinois universities. For example, at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Saturday finals have existed for 15 years.

♦Continued on page 2



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor

Computer overload

Senior Roberta Malench works on a paper in the Stevenson computer lab Wednesday afternoon. With all the work that is due the last week of class, there has been a waiting list for computers across campus.

Aquino declares emergency, seeks support

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino declared a state of emergency Wednesday and evoked the "people power" revolution in appealing for support against mutinous soldiers bent on overthrowing her government.

"I am telling you now that I have put so much at stake for democracy; I have lost my hus-

band," Aquino said in a nationally televised address, appearing tired on the sixth day of an attempted coup.

"Why did I become president? It was because you believed in me, and in spite of all of the coup attempts, you have stuck by me" against enemies who want "to kill me ... so that they can rule our land," she said.

Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., was slain in 1983 as he arrived from self-imposed exile in the United States to challenge President Ferdinand E. Marcos. She took his place as the opposition presidential candidate and was swept into office in February 1986 by a civilian-military uprising.

CAA to 'fine tune' core credits

By **KIM MIKUS**
Senior reporter

The Council on Academic Affairs will "fine tune" the assignment of credit units to elements of the core of general education Thursday.

"It is possible that we will finish the format for the general education program" at the 2 p.m. meeting in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, CAA Chair Terry Weidner said.

The council has worked on revising the general education core at Eastern for the past year after the completion of the Study of Undergraduate Education, which took more than a year and a half to complete.

"The outline is complete and I'm glad to get to this point," Weidner said.

If CAA completes looking over the revisions which have previously been passed, the proposed general education core will go to Eastern President Stan Rives for final approval.

The purpose of general educa-

tion is to develop the ability to listen and read critically; to inquire, analyze and think independently; and to communicate clearly and effectively, the council has said.

However, two proposals have been submitted to the CAA to consider before passing the revised general education core to the president.

Jon Laible, dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Science, and Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the college of Fine Arts, will suggest the Council reconsider an amendment passed on Oct. 26 stating that students be required to take six hours in the cultural experience segment.

That proposal now states students must take one fine arts course and one literature or philosophy course.

Laible said the only restriction he will suggest on the nine hours be that one course should be selected from the fine arts and one from literature or philosophy, and one from any of the three areas.

He said when the issue was discussed in October, there were two conflicting points of view on how the nine hours be distributed. The Liberal Arts and Sciences position at that time was that there should be one fine arts course and two courses from literature or philosophy, with one of those courses a literature course.

But at that time, those in the fine arts area argued for two courses in their area and one in philosophy or literature. "My personal feeling is that LAS is very important and Eastern should have more than six hours," Laible said. "I think we will have support from some of the Council."

Associate English professor Tim Shonk will make a similar proposal stating that students be required to take one course in the fine arts, one in literature and one from among fine arts, literature and philosophy, Weidner said.

"The essential reason for this

• Continued on page 2

Two BOG members to graduate from Eastern

By **BOB SWINEY**
Staff writer

Two members of Eastern's governing board, the Board of Governors, will be graduating from the BOG Bachelor of Arts Degree Program here Sunday.

Nancy Froelich, BOG chair from Lake Bloomington, and Evelyn Kaufman, immediate past chair and a current member from Chicago, will be among more than 800 students receiving a bachelor's degree in the fall commencement ceremonies.

Froelich, chair of the McLean County Board and a licensed funeral director, attended Illinois Wesleyan for two years but dropped out in order to get married. She was appointed to the BOG in 1977.

Kaufman, an activist in numerous civic community organizations and well-known for her volunteer work, was never able to go to college since she had to help support her family. She was appointed to the BOG in 1975.

However, both have taken classes over the years at universities including Eastern and the BOG bachelor's program is allowing the credits to transfer and allowing them to graduate without starting all over.

"I admire them," BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said. "I think it is just wonderful and they have accomplishments as long as their arms."

Thousands of adults have participated in the program, and between all of the BOG schools, there is an enrollment of almost 12,000.

The program allows adults who had to drop out of college for one reason or another and have had formal job training to get a college degree in a short amount of time.

The BOG is the governing board for Governors State University, Chicago State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern.

♣Continued on page 2

New exam day

♦ From page 1

Richard Durfee, president of academic affairs at Northern, said, "Saturday finals are an accepted tradition at Northern. Most students do not remember a time when we were without them."

At Illinois State University in Normal, Saturday exams have

also been around for awhile. The only difference at Illinois State is that the exams held on Saturday are those of classes that regularly met on Saturdays during the semester.

The same policy is in effect at Western Illinois University in Macomb. "Western Illinois University library extends its

hours according to how many students are present," said Angie Chapin, a student and library worker at the university. "If there are a lot of people studying they will remain open, if not, they close."

At Southern Illinois University, residence hall workers walk around the study areas with free

coffee and donuts provided by the Residence Hall Association offering some nourishment to late-night studiers during exam week.

Kathy Perkins, a resident assistant at Southern, said, "because of there being Saturday exams, a lot of students don't go out at all."

Two BOG members

♦ From page 1

"It is a wonderful opportunity to provide people like me with the opportunity to graduate," Froelich said. "I think to go back to a full-time student is almost out of the question."

Froelich said the support she

received from Shirley Neal, the director of Eastern's program, and Bob Pringle, an associate chancellor in the BOG office, made her decide to go back and get her degree.

"I'm real thrilled," she said. "Something that has not been

done for whatever reason is important." Froelich said she is the last person to graduate from college in her family, except for her grandchildren.

"I think it is the most innovative, creative program for the returning students and for people who have

accumulated experience that can be applied," Kaufman said.

She, too, credits Shirley Neal and Bob Pringle for encouraging her to get involved with the program and graduate.

"It is the fulfillment of a life's dream," Kaufman said.

CAA

♦ From page 1

proposed change is that the general education program without a literature requirement is unconscionable," Shonk said.

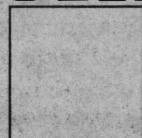
"I can think of few other types of courses which incorporate so many of the objectives so efficiently," Shonk added.

The two proposals were previously discussed, and Weidner said he is not sure what the Council will do.

Weidner said the Council also will address the issue of the Afro-American Studies Committee concerning "the Council may not have provided an opportunity within the core to introduce students to the issue of race relations in the United States."

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Appointment could help increase minorities

By **LORI HIGGINS**
Associate campus editor

Eastern is hoping to improve minority involvement on campus with its appointment of Reginald Wilson as the visiting professor for cultural diversity.

Wilson is an expert when it comes to cultural diversity in higher education, said Charles Colbert, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"He is the best person in the country in this area," Colbert added.

Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, said Eastern is "very lucky to get him on our campus for the one semester."

Wilson will begin as a professor in Eastern's psychology department in the spring 1990 semester. He will be teaching a class on the social psychology of prejudice and discrimination.

Presently, Wilson is a senior scholar of the American Council on Education, where he is a specialist on minority issues, Colbert said.

Wilson received his Ph.D. in clinical and educational psychology from Wayne State University in 1971.

Wilson "will be available as a consultant to student groups as well as faculty," Colbert said.

In addition to teaching a class

and acting as a consultant on cultural diversity issues, Wilson will also present two addresses during the spring semester, Colbert said.

A search committee for the selection of the visiting professor for cultural diversity chose Wilson as next semester's visiting professor, Colbert said. The committee is made up of members of the faculty and administration.

"We made him an offer that was hard for him to turn down,"

Colbert said.

Colbert said one reason Wilson was chosen as the visiting professor is because the university "wants to develop a plan for increasing minority involvement at Eastern."

Wilson will also aid Eastern in the recruitment and retention of minority students, Colbert said.

"Although we do have minorities on campus, I don't think it's a sufficient number," he added.



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Practicing

Freshman elementary education major Darcy Royster practices for a music test Wednesday afternoon in Pemberton Hall.

Permit procedure altered

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

University Police have altered the procedure for purchasing parking permits by requiring students to present a class schedule to prevent purchases by ineligible students.

Permits will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This semester, in addition to presenting an Eastern ID and drivers license, students are required to present their class schedule to prove the number of hours earned when purchasing the permits, said Sgt. Kevin Kersey of the University Police Department.

The department decided to make class schedules a requirement because a "bunch of freshmen and sophomores were trying to buy the parking permits," Kersey said.

In order to purchase the permits, students must have completed 60 semester hours or more, making freshmen and sophomores ineligible.

However, that requirement has not stopped some students from purchasing the permits. Approximately 100 ineligible students purchase the permits every semester, Kersey said.

For previous sales, since the Eastern ID and drivers license do not show how many semester hours the student has completed, University Police could only take the word of the student and check up on it later, he added.

However, underclassmen can apply for an exemption to the rule by contacting James Johnson, assistant dean of Student Services, in Old Main room 219.

Students who commute to school or need a car to work will be allowed to purchase a permit. However, they must receive a letter from Johnson and present it when purchasing the permit.

For those enrolled in night classes and unable to purchase a permit in the Union or during University Police office hours, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, special arrangements can be made with the department, Kersey said.

Permits cost \$12.50 for the spring semester and \$25 for the spring and summer semesters combined.

University Police will sell the permits throughout the semester as long as they "feel we have enough space available," Kersey said.

This semester "we have had plenty of parking spaces," Kersey said. The parking lots at Ninth Street and Lantz Gym still have space available, he added.

Police will begin ticketing faculty and metered lots Jan. 8 and student lots Jan. 15.

Since this fall was the first semester University Police enforced parking in university lots 24 hours a day, "there has been quite an increase in the number of tickets we have had this year," Kersey said. However, he was unable to provide a percentage increase.

Parking tickets range from \$10 to \$20 depending on the violation. Parking without a permit costs \$10; however, if it is paid within 48 hours, the fee will be reduced to \$5, Kersey said.

Soloist to perform at holiday concert

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**
and **SHANDRA BISHIR**
Staff writers

Child prodigy. Royal talent. The greatest keyboard genius since Mozart.

Such are the accolades showered on Ruth Slenczynska, the guest piano soloist who will appear at Dvorak Concert Hall on Friday as part of Eastern's fourth annual community holiday celebration.

Currently an artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Slenczynska began performing at the age of four when she appeared at Mills College in Oakland, California.

Her great talent was then rewarded when she played a joint recital with a youthful Issac Stern and the San Francisco Symphony at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco.

She made her New York City debut at the age of 8 in a concert Olin Downes of the *New York Times* called "an electrifying experience." She has continued her career with such honors and has become the first female pianist in history to celebrate 50 years as a professional concert pianist.

Slenczynska has been universally recognized as the greatest child prodigy of the 20th century. Unlike many prodigies, Slenczynska made the rare transition from childhood greatness to adult musical immortality.

Slenczynska says next winter she'll begin teaching courses again at SIU-E, where she has taught for 23 years. "I can see myself (teaching) until I'm 90," she said upon her arrival in Charleston on Wednesday.

She has recorded most of Chopin's works, and will open her Friday performance with the Polish composer's "Scherzo No. 1 in B minor, Opus 20."

Slenczynska added one of her many cherished memories was being the first Western soloist ever to play with the China Symphony.

Slenczynska said she also feels very close to the San Francisco-Oakland area. "I grew up in that area after my family moved from Sacramento, where I was born," said Slenczynska.

"After touring Europe in the '30s, I returned to the University of California at the Berkeley campus," Slenczynska said she was sickened when she saw the results of the recent earthquake in the San Francisco area.

"There were people with children living in tents who lost everything they had," she explained. "So I asked my friends, what could I do to help?"

What Slenczynska did was arrange a national tour to raise money for the people left homeless by the earthquake. "I feel in this way I'm being a good neighbor," Slenczynska said.

The tour has included several universities and cities across the country. She appeared in St. Louis on Saturday as part of the relief effort. "I'm donating whatever people pay in gate receipts, \$10 or \$15 a person I think," Slenczynska said.

However, the seating in Dvorak Friday is complimentary and unreserved.

Slenczynska has counted her teachers from among the world's greatest musicians: Rachmaninoff, Artur Schnabel, and Nadia Boulanger. Her approach to music has been called "a personal approach to interpretation with a delicate sense of color and control."

She also has received the Polish Golden Cross of Merit from her ancestral homeland and has received a Fellowship in the International Academy of Arts-and-Letters in Geneva.

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OPINION

page

4

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

THURSDAY • DECEMBER 7 • 1989

The 2d Yearly DEN Christmas Farewell . . .

Editor's note: The following the second annual DEN Christmas Farewell. It first appeared in December of 1988, just prior to Finals Week. However, there have been some revisions added to help bring the news events from this semester into perspective. Enjoy.

Twass the week before finals, and all throughout town.
the students were studying and could barely be found.

Editorial

They were buried in textbooks and befuddled with classes,
they bombarded the library in droves and in masses.

But Hark! What's that noise coming from that crowd?
why its Stan Rives' Christmas Party, and they're obnoxiously loud.

The streets were untravelled and unusually hushed,
the bars were deserted from their everyday rush.

The faculty concocted with chilling detail,
tests most any student would probably fail.

Coach Spoo and his players were still on cloud nine,
even though Eric Arnold thinks leaving is fine.

The Coleman Annex stood peacefully napping,
now all it needs is a bow and some wrapping.

Meanwhile, Players hung stockings and quietly slept,
but then AB took them and cautiously left.

But, as the fall semester closes and the end draws near,
we'll put aside the old to greet the dawn of a new year.

Though this year is different, a decade has closed
and what's in store for us nobody knows.

So good luck with finals and the tests that you'll take,
as we wish a Merry Christmas to all and to all a good break.

'90s hope to spark 'We' generation

"It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine," R.E.M.

It's the end of a decade as we know it. The end of the '80s is here and the beginning of the '90s is 24 days and closing.

Last week, I realized I would have the opportunity to write the last column of the decade for *The Daily Eastern News* and it became a challenge to think of a good way to close out the decade.

I found a column that appeared in the Dec. 14, 1979 edition of the *Eastern News* – the last column of the '70s. That columnist meandered through the decade, recalling such significant events as Watergate, the energy crisis, the inaugural Monday Night Football game, etc.

He said the next decade "may or may not be even more noteworthy."

He was essentially correct.

The '80s brought us Reagan, AIDS, the space shuttle, the end of the Iranian hostage crisis, the beginning of the Lebanese hostage crisis and the war on drugs.

Democratic reforms have swept through Eastern Europe like wildfire. Those flames probably will continue to be fanned far into the '90s.

The United States began the decade as the world's largest creditor nation.

Now we're the world's largest debtor nation.

The advances in science, medicine and technology are too numerous to mention, but an important aspect of the '80s just the same.

The Iran-Contra scandal, insider trading on Wall Street and the fall of the Jimmys – Bakker and Swaggert – also made headlines in a decade some would describe as the "greed" generation.

If the '70s were the "me" generation and the '80s the "greed" generation, then what will the '90s be?



Mike Fitzgerald

I'm no Jeanne Dixon, and I don't have a crystal ball to peer into the future, but I hope the '90s is the "we" generation.

I think the '90s almost has to be a decade of cooperation among the people, not only of the world at large, but also among the people of this country, state and city.

WE have got to work together to save the environment from further encroachment because someday OUR children will live here and WE don't want them breathing dirty air or drinking contaminated water.

WE have got to work with the nations in Eastern Europe and with the Soviet Union to make sure their struggle for a democratic way of life is not in vain.

WE have got to write our state senators and representatives and lobby for the continuation of the income tax hike so that education throughout this state and at Eastern reaches the highest level it possibly can.

WE have got to work with law enforcement officials, the private sector and government to find a suitable solution to a drug problem that is out of control in America – even if it means legalizing certain drugs.

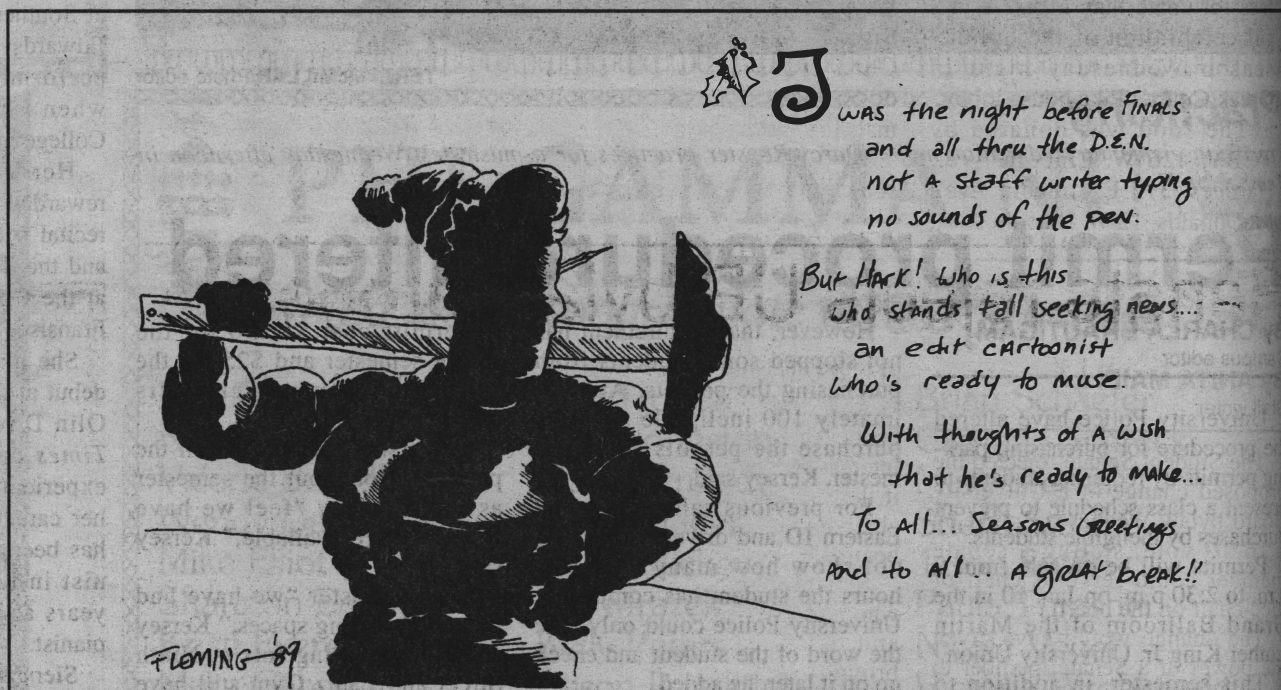
WE have got to participate in government by voting to make sure our republic remains a government of the people, by the people and for the people, not simply strong interest groups.

WE have to work within our community to help stamp out hunger and homelessness and to recycle products so our landfills won't fill up so quickly.

I'm sure there are many more things I could have written that WE have to work on to better society, but I chose these because they affect many people.

I really believe if WE make the effort, we can better society as a whole. If you look at what individuals accomplished in the '80s, the possibilities of what WE, working as a community, can accomplish are astounding.

- Mike Fitzgerald is a senior reporter and a regular columnist with The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

DEN is mistaken about AB editorial

Dear editor:

As Chairman of the Apportionment Board (AB), I found Wednesday's editorial "AB has Players all dressed up and nowhere to go" very entertaining.

Entertaining because I, like millions of others, enjoy reading a good piece of fiction. Entertaining because I'm real curious how the information or the article was conceived. One of my hypothesis was that the editors have a dart board in their office with figures and statements on it. Then, after throwing a dart, an editor will print their editorial based on whatever statement or figure that dart landed on.

But this is probably a false and unfair view of the editorial staff at *The Daily Eastern News*. Another scenario might be that *The Daily Eastern News* will print almost anything which will create a controversy, in the style of the *Enquirer*.

However, a more likely scenario would be that the editors simply did not carefully check their figures and facts or carefully check and analyze their statements before printing them.

None of my scenarios are probably true. But after that editorial, which was laced with false accusations and wrong figures, I really question how the editors do receive their information.

In the editorial it was stated that Apportionment Board cut funding for the festival by the amount of \$7,200. But in reality, less than \$5,000 of Players request for additional allocations was denied. But I can understand how the editors would think \$7,200 sounds much more controversial.

A totally false statement in the editorial was that the Players group will be unable to attend this year's festival due to AB's decision not to fund in full Players request for an additional allocation. But in reality, Players group is still planning on attending the festival. This was a main point of the story and how the editors were off-base on this point really makes me question the methods they use in writing editorials.

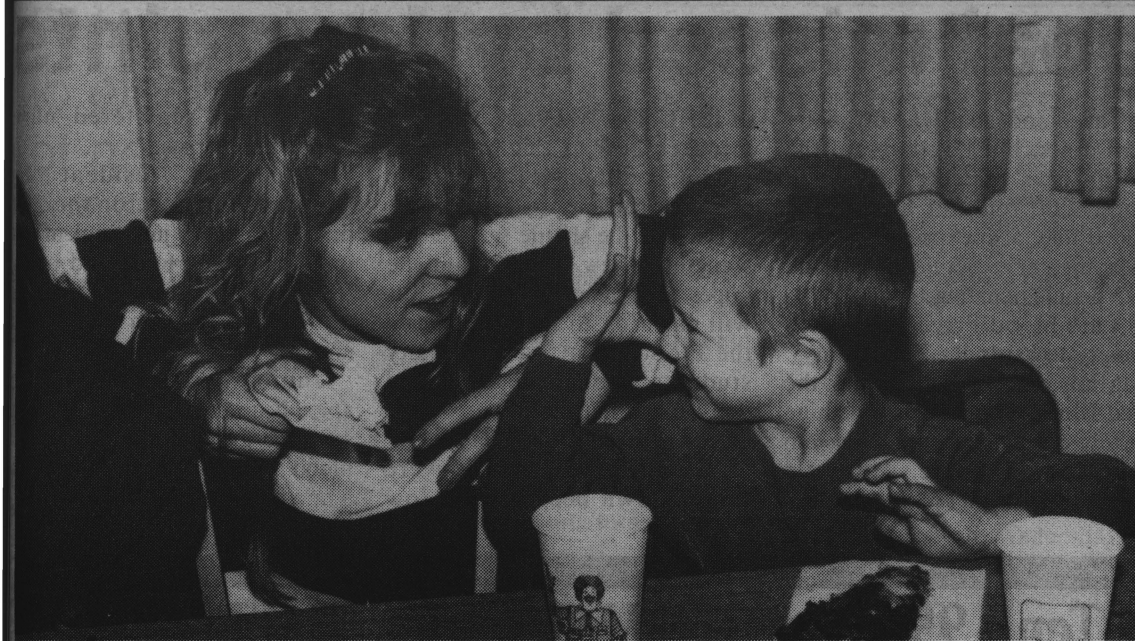
It was also falsely stated that AB had forgotten that Players had a deadline to announce whether they were participating in the festival or not, that AB had forgotten previous funding of the festival, and that no consideration was made for funding

the festival for one more year. But in reality, all of these issues were brought up and discussed at length by Apportionment Board members. Since there is always a reporter at AB meetings, I really wonder if the editors talk with the reporter before printing an editorial. But maybe throwing darts is a lot easier.

Finally, it was implied that AB was not acting in the best interest of the student body. I'm sorry the editors feel this way. But it was the board's opinion that since Student Activity Fees purpose is to provide entertainment and recreational value that is available to 10,000 students at Eastern. The \$4,997 would be more wisely spent here on campus rather than paying \$299.99 per person for 27 people to take the production of "Once More Unto the Breach" to Fort Wayne Ind., where I seriously doubt many Eastern students will drive to see the production.

Just because the Apportionment Board in the past has funded the festival in full does not mean that every future board will have to fund the festival. If this was true, there would be no need for Apportionment Board to meet this year and make my job a lot easier.

Tom Jewison



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Donald Fulk, 5, shows his dirty hands to Sigma Sigma Sigma Suzanne Heyd Tuesday night at a Christmas party at the Pi Kappa Alpha section of Greek Court.

Groups treat kids to Christmas party

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

About 40 boys and girls from the Charleston area were treated to a Christmas party complete with food, Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, presents and Santa Claus.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma joined forces to provide some children who are less fortunate than others a joyful celebration of the holiday season Wednesday night in Greek Court's Pike house lobby.

The food was donated by TCBY, 426 W. Lincoln Ave.; Hardees, 315 E. Lincoln Ave.; McDonalds, 12 W. Lincoln Ave.;

Taco Bell, 120 E. Lincoln Ave.; Dominos Pizza, 667 E. Lincoln Ave.; Jerry's Pizza, 1508 Fourth St.; and Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln Ave. Tokens in the University Village donated gift buttons.

"A lot of stores in the Charleston area donated food and Christmas things," said Amy Blossom, social chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma. "We (Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma) bought all of the Christmas presents, such as dolls, puzzles and stuffed animals for the kids."

At 8 p.m., Santa Claus was scheduled to surprise the chil-

dren with the presents. And together the two houses raised \$250, which included everything for the party except the food.

Although several members from the two houses provided transportation for the children, Steve Godsell, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, mentioned the added help of Roy Lanham of the Newman Center.

Lanham gave Godsell some of the childrens' names and used the Newman Center van to pick up some of the children.

"We just wanted the kids to have a good Christmas they might not have otherwise," Blossom said.

Senate rejects UB bylaw proposal

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

The Student Senate rejected the proposed change of a University Board bylaw Wednesday night by a 16-10 vote, stating a senate member could serve as chair or vice-chair on the board.

The change would have given the power of a Senate member to serve as a chair or vice-chair on the board.

Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said if UB makes changes in bylaws, senate has to vote on approval of those changes.

Senate member Lisa Farrell said all boards come to Apportionment Board with budgets, adding AB decides what will be allocated to the boards and then senate votes on the approval

of those decision.

And since UB is a student fee board there could be a conflict of interest somewhere down the line if the student member who is UB chair or vice-chair votes on the board's budget, Farrell said.

Senate member Larry Peetz, who is also UB movie coordinator and a hopeful for UB chair, brought up the proposal. "I am not happy with the outcome, but I respect senate's opinion if they think it will cause a problem somewhere down the line," he said.

But Peetz questioned how one vote could sway the senate's vote. "Why limit a person who could do so much good for both boards," Peetz asked.

In other business, Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, came

before senate to answer any questions regarding higher education and student funding.

Weaver said the lobby group will take a lot of effort and senate must follow the steps.

Weaver also said if there is an additional tuition increase, senate should be prepared to answer questions on why they felt it was OK to increase student fees for the Student Recreation Center.

Still, Student Body President Patty Kennedy said, "I'm glad that the recreation center passed. This recreation center will help the university in both the short and long run."

Senate also re-elected Gerber for speaker. "I still want to hear our voice on campus," he said after the vote.

City is seeking jury trial in dispute

By DAN JANKE
Staff writer

The City of Charleston is seeking a jury trial to gain possession of the property in an eminent domain battle against Charleston residents Gene and Rita Cottone, 2010 Kimberly Drive.

The Cottones, however, are not surprised by the city's decision to use a trial by jury. "Actually, nothing they (the city officials) do surprises us anymore," Rita Cottone said.

Charleston City Attorney Brian Bower explained the reason for the jury trial. "(A jury) seems to be the appropriate group of people to set the dollar value on the land."

But the Cottones believe their chances of winning the jury trial now "are very, very slim," Rita Cottone said. "It will take a miracle. I hope there is one."

"Because of the publicity against us, there are more people who look at us as people who want to shortchange the city," said Rita Cottone.

Bower said the city needs to gain control of the property to widen a road it believes is too narrow for the passage of vehicles like fire trucks and school buses.

"The original plan was to put in a cul de sac," Bower said. "At the present time, for the safety of the citizens, a dead end is not as good as a cul de sac, and a cul de sac is not as good as a through-street."

"They told us it was necessary for the public," said Gene Cottone. "(They said) it was nec-

essary for fire trucks (and) for school buses, but the kids go to 20th Street for busing so there's no necessity for school buses at all.

"Everybody who uses this road has to go out of their way to use it," Gene Cottone said.

The Cottones moved into the house on Kimberly Drive two years ago and planned to operate a day care center from their residence after adding a garage on to the house.

"(The city) told us to hold off on putting up the garage because they were putting in pipes," Rita Cottone said. "They said we could close (the road) off, but we had to wait for the water pipes to go in."

"For me, (the day care center) is my life and my career," Rita Cottone said, "and by them taking away our land ... I don't understand how people can get away with doing such terrible things to other people."

The Cottones believe installing the pipes may have been a stalling tactic used by the city until it could use eminent domain proceedings to take the land.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cottone are very unhappy," said Bower. "Mr. and Mrs. Cottone believe that the city has been trying to blackmail them. On behalf of the city of Charleston, I say that's not true."

The Cottones said they wonder why the city doesn't slap eminent domain proceedings on all Charleston residents who live on dead end streets to make their roads "safer" for the public.

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Red Cross blood goal missed by four pints

By MICHELLE GARREY
Staff writer

A Red Cross blood drive came within four pints of the unofficial goal Charleston volunteers set for it Wednesday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Ninth Street and Madison Avenue.

A total of 196 units were collected and 20 would-be donors were turned away, but that is still more than 60 over the goal the St. Louis branch set for the drive,

volunteer Mary Ellen Bryden said.

"Give the gift of life" was the theme of the Red Cross' one-day, five-hour blood drive for the winter season in Charleston.

The blood drive was held so close to the holidays because as around "any holiday, there is a need for blood," said Ann Pagliai, a Red Cross volunteer. "And (people do) more traveling and there are more accidents" that happen.

The blood goal was officially 130 pints, but Pagliai said the volunteers expected to reach about 200 pints of blood. She added they also expected to draw in somewhere between 150 and 175 people donating blood.

This blood drive is "geared mostly towards the community," Pagliai said. But this year the Red Blood Cross tried something new in order to encourage Eastern students to donate. A shuttle service which picked up students

in the Union Walkway every 15 minutes before the hour was provided, although Bryden said only four students made use of it.

Because the shuttle service was something new, Pagliai said she hopes next year Eastern students will catch on to the service and the blood drive. Since "many students live so far away and don't have transportation, we are able to provide it," Pagliai added.

Several of the donors were turned down because of a low

iron count, registered nurse Nancy Lederer said.

Charleston resident Jay Oglesby donated for the 30th time, saying, "I just think it's an important thing to do and one of the unique things that fellow human beings can do for one another."

Junior Dawn Krywanio, a speech communications major, said she gave blood because her blood type is O negative, which is a rare blood type.

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RHA members to elect slate of new officers

By **ERIC FULTZ**
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members will vote to fill its entire slate of executive offices at Thursday night's meeting.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Carman Hall's Copa Room.

The following people are running for:

- President: John Biernbaum, Douglas Hall president, and Tracy Nordine, policy and finance chair.
- Vice president: Rich Ruscitti, current vice president, and Frank Bart, Weller Hall representative.
- Treasurer: Jay Silence, Thomas Hall representative; Teresa Craig, current treasurer; and Jackie Retel, Weller Hall representative.
- Secretary: Roberta Schuller, current secretary.
- National communications coordinator: Michele Spaulding, current NCC.

Spaulding announced the Illinois Residence Hall Association, Eastern's state organization, conference will be held Feb. 16-18 at Eastern.

The residence hall food services also will serve chili and cold cuts Sunday night to people living in the residence halls.

East German military warns citizens on storming bases

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friday to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" operations as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking up the party is another.

In seven weeks, the country has faced a virtual revolution that first ousted a hard-line lead-



ership and then threw out senior Communist Party chiefs. A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

ADN did not give his name, but said he was connected to the case of fugitive Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top East German foreign trade official accused of running a weapons-selling ring.

Manfred Seidel, the No. 2 official in that scandal-plagued office, was arrested on suspicion of having smuggled \$110 million out of the country.

Explosion kills 35; drug war continues

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A truck bomb containing half a ton of dynamite exploded outside secret police headquarters during the morning rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 35 people and wounding hundreds.

The bomb, presumably the work of drug gangs, was the most powerful to strike the capital since Colombia's cocaine traffickers began a wave of terror after the government declared war on them 16 weeks ago.

A spokesman for President Virgilio Barco said the bombing might be the start of a new cam-

paign of mass killings by the drug traffickers, but that the government would fight on.

The blast, which tore open a crater 20 feet deep and destroyed or heavily damaged a score of buildings, occurred less than 24 hours after government investigators said a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian jetliner last month that killed 107 people.

No one claimed responsibility directly for Wednesday's explosion, but Gen. Faruk Yanine, Bogota police chief, said it was undoubtedly the work of drug traffickers.

Supreme Court to hear Missouri 'right to die' case

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court entered the wrenching "right to die" controversy Wednesday as lawyers clashed over whether to permit the withdrawal of life-sustaining nutrition from a 32-year-old comatose Missouri woman.

William Colby, a lawyer for the parents of Nancy Cruzan, told the justices that if the woman were "lucid for a moment and could come before this court," she would "choose liberty" and ask

for removal of the feeding tube. But, he said, the woman will never recover.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Presson of Missouri countered that Ms. Cruzan's parents have no right to precipitate their daughter's death particularly without "clear and convincing evidence" she would choose to die.

Letting her die "goes against the state's interest in preventing suicide," he said.

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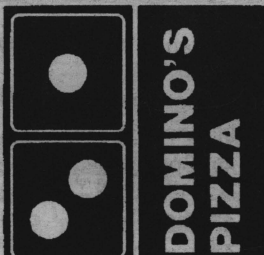
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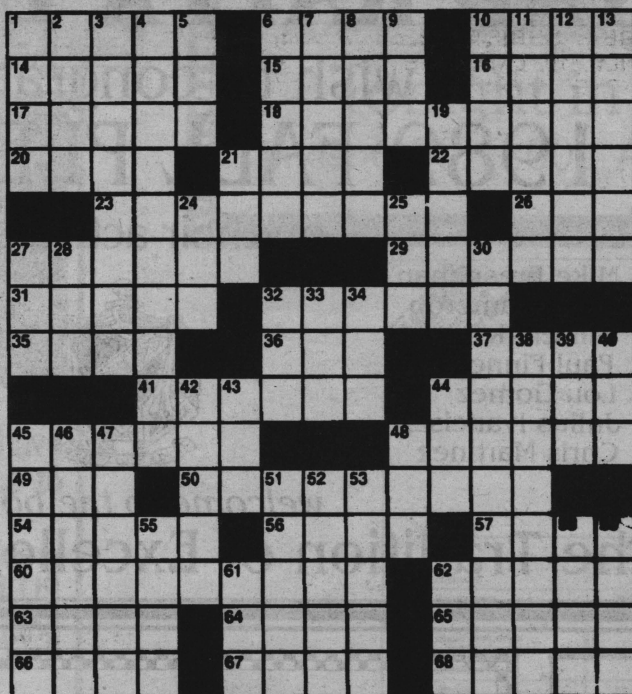
- 1 — Smith of N.F.L. fame
- 6 Singer — James
- 10 River to the Baltic
- 14 Rubber capital, once
- 15 Indigo
- 16 Indian antelope
- 17 — of burden
- 18 Of a kind of schizophrenia
- 20 Kind of prof.
- 21 Rope fiber
- 22 Emulate Cicero
- 23 Food leavened with sour milk
- 26 Anderson's "High —"

- 27 Small harpsichord
- 29 Apple juices
- 31 — suzette
- 32 Lease signer
- 35 Mediocre
- 36 Sometimes it's on draft
- 37 In between jobs
- 41 A basis for capitalism
- 44 Three-time P.G.A. champ
- 45 — out (eliminated)
- 48 Fasten anew
- 49 Energy unit
- 50 Doris Day film: 1950
- 54 Tubby
- 56 Nolackies
- 57 Mighty mite

- 60 Cowgirls?
- 62 Door part
- 63 Shaw opus
- 64 Salvage
- 65 Baby-sits
- 66 Polanski film
- 67 Places for loafers
- 68 Pressures, in a way

DOWN

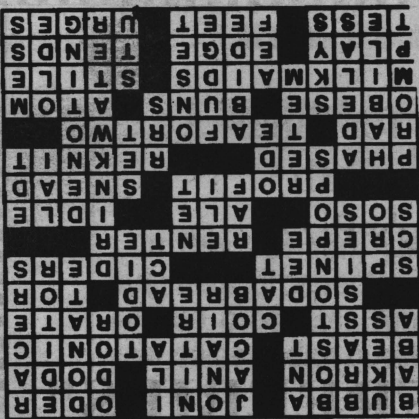
- 1 — au rhum
- 2 Haw. guitars
- 3 Number 2 woods for Trevino
- 4 John Williams ensemble
- 5 Pismire
- 6 Sculptor Epstein
- 7 "I lived —": Frost
- 8 Saltpeter, to Englishmen
- 9 Dock workers' org.
- 10 " — of honeysuckle ...": O. Henry
- 11 Please a fund-raiser
- 12 Bowdler was one
- 13 Speedy ones
- 19 " —, to sleep ...": Hamlet
- 21 Bombay or jaguarundi



- 24 "Creek Mary's Blood" author — Brown
- 25 Personate
- 27 Playwrights' divs.
- 28 Paid athlete
- 30 "Abraham Lincoln" dramatist
- 32 "So few," to W.S.C.
- 33 Teacher of Samuel

- 34 Barrier for Becker
- 38 Signifying
- 39 Chou En- —
- 40 "Spring ahead" period in N.Y.C.
- 42 Desert shrub
- 43 " — on Indolence": Keats
- 44 Prepare a table
- 45 Not dilatory
- 46 Able; skillful

- 47 Author Turin et al.
- 48 Choo-choos: Abbr.
- 51 Tolerate
- 52 Fake it
- 53 Beginning
- 55 "The — the limit"
- 58 Ye — shoppe
- 59 Ship's dining room
- 61 Pershing's W.W. I command
- 62 Erwin of movies



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 7

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Family Feud	News	News	College BB:	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer	Cagney & Lacey	Cheers	Great Escape	HS Sports Action	Jeffersons
6:30	Night court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	ACC-Big East		Night Court	Newshour		Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney: Three	Sanford
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Mission:Imposs.	Challenge	Murder, She	Movie:The	Kenny Rogers	Spenser	Star Trek	Secrets	Lives of	Movie:
7:30	Ann Jillian			Cont.	Wrote	Right Stuff	Cont.	For Hire		of Nature	Thomsha	Flash
8:00	Cheers	Top of the Hill	Young Riders		Movie:	Concl.		MOVIE:	Movie:	Beyond 2000		Gordon
8:30	Dear John				Julia			Dangerous	A Christmas		Conversemos	Cont.
9:00	LA Law	Knots Landing	Koppel Report					Affection	Without Snow	Profiles of Nature	USA Tonight	Movie:
9:30						INN News				Orphans of Wild	News Scan Live	The Island
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Served?	Spenser		Safari	EastEnders	of Dr. Moreau
10:30	Tonight	MASH	(.35)Love Conn.	Sportscenter		Hill Street		For Hire	Pat Sajak		Sherlock Holmes	
11:00		Current Affair	(.06)Nightline	Motorcycle	Mike	Blues	Movie:		Cont.	Animal Wonder	The Fugitive	Movie:
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight		Racing	Hammer	Movie				On Aconcagua		

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Found: Ladies gold watch on Tundra. To claim call 345-6770.

Lost/Found

Lost: Red purse at Krackers or Andrews Hall 11/28. Call Theresa at 581-2040

Steve Smith pick up your I.D. at Daily Eastern News

Found: young male grey striped cat around area of 12th street. Call 345-1492

Lost, Ladies Gold watch. Gold band, white face, silver spangles around face. Please call Trish 2203

FOUND: Ladies ring on South Quad sidewalk. Identify to claim at Daily Eastern News desk. Found: Girls watch at 406 Jackson after bars in early Nov.

Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DELTA CHI INITIATES ON YOUR ACTIVATION! LOVE THE LITTLE SISTERS.

Janel Stevens good luck on your finals. Your mom loves you!

The 408 Boys, thanks for a great semester!! You guys are the best!! Love, Ya, Slo (p.m. where's my stocking?)

STACEY SINK: Your mom thinks you're great! Good luck on finals. Love, SHARI

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: You all looked beautiful at formal! Good luck on finals! Your very proud educator, SHARI

STEPHANIE PROSSER: Your mom and dad love you!! Good luck on finals! Love, Kris and Brice

Windjam - Congratulations! Parties are NOT going to be the same without my Maynerdette! Gonna miss ya - Teri

To the Geeks who live in a trailer - Thanks of the use of your porch & window. Good luck on finals & enjoy break! Psychobim & Suzy

SHELLEY-LESSERT - To the best grandma ever! You are awesome! Give your man a kick will ya? Luv Laura

KARRI SHAUMBURG- I hope your birthday is the best! I couldn't have asked for a better mom. Luv your daughter - Laura

ERIC BIRKHOLZ I'm thinking about you! Love, Dawn

THE RICH RHYNO RAGS REDUNDENTLY.

Announcements

ALL CAMPUS PARTY Bottom of Roc's Thurs. Dec. 7 9:00-1:00

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Announcements

JOEL ABBAMONTE: Special moments with you I'll truly treasure. But seeing you over Christmas break will bring us both pleasure!!! Gotcha! JAN

Guys at BedRock Inn. Thanks for the great semester you guys are the Best. Good luck next year...Luv Huey

DAVE MILLER—Go on your roommate - what was that? Kill that thing! Milton Bradley-Snowball fights-smoothies-Extra Credit-Pledge on the kitchen floor! YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST! Labattsy, the "69" Family.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING SIGMA KAPPAS FOR GETTING LAVALIERED! Kerri Mason, Talayna Trainor, and Kim Corri!

Congratulations to MICHELLE FLEURY for getting pinned to LARRY! Love your Sig Kap sisters!

Sig Kaps: Good Luck on Finals! Have a great Christmas Break - see ya real soon!

A-Phi pledges- Study hard and make me proud! You guys are the best. Love, Karen

ALPHA PHIS- The semester's almost over, so hang in there! I LOVE YOU GUYS- KAREN

Jennifer Freeloze: Have a great birthday & don't get too drunk! Love, Julie

Marrienne Temple Happy Birthday! Don't get drunk and fall.. I'll take you out when we get back. Love, your AG sis Amy

Advertise in the Daily Eastern News!

Announcements

DELTA SIGMA PI actives and new actives: Good luck on finals and have a great break! Love, Kim & Becky

FUCHIA STARKEY Happy 20th BIRTHDAY. GET READY TO DO THE ROACH!!!!

Hey Boats...Happy 21st. Tonight is gonna be dangerous. Love ya, Avon, Anna, Morty "P", Lezbie & Temps

ALPHA SIGS - don't forget we have to send our seniors off in style tonight - 7:00 ALPHA SIGS GOT THE SPIRIT.

PRISCILLA - Babydoll, Since we met you have made me a stronger person, and I am more alive now than ever! I'll have a blue Christmas at Graceland without you. See you next semester. Love, ELVIS P.

4th Floor Andrews: No matter how loud you get, you're still the greatest floor ever! Thanks for everything! Love, Jill

Last Day to pick up Exam Snacks, don't pass up the goodies!

MIKE S. you're the greatest A-G Brother, I'm going to miss you! Love, MICHELLE

DANI VINCENT, Good luck on your finals! Your mom loves you! Jennie

Jenny Freeloze - Happy 19th! Hope it's a good one! Love - Gail

Announcements

LAST TWO MONTHS FREE: Subleser needed, own bedroom, washer and dryer included, \$138/month, Call 345-2056.

Jen "you're one in a million" Love W. AXL Rose

To the girls on 6th Andrews. Thanks for everything. Love. W. AXL Rose

DELTA ZETAS! Thanks for the great time at formal! I'm really looking forward to next semester! Have a merry Christmas! Love, Phil

TRI-SIGMAS GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS BREAK.

TRI SIGMAS WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK ON FINALS, MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

TRI SIGMAS LOVE OUR SIGMA MAN JIM LARGE. MERRY CHRISTMAS JIM.

MICHAEL - Thank you for making the past 10 months the best of my life. I can't wait to spend our first Christmas together. I hope you're excited about going to Mexico. I know I am. I LOVE YOU! Love, Linda

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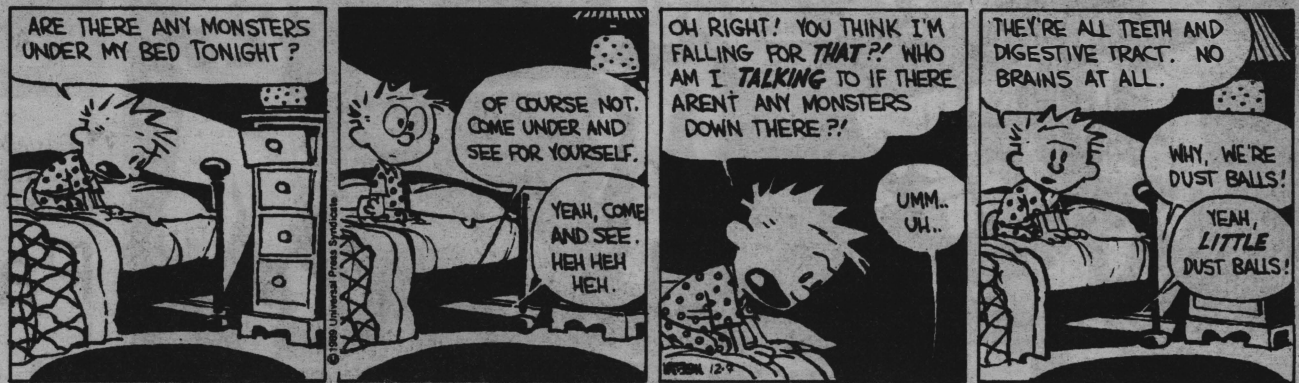
By Pepe

The Playbox



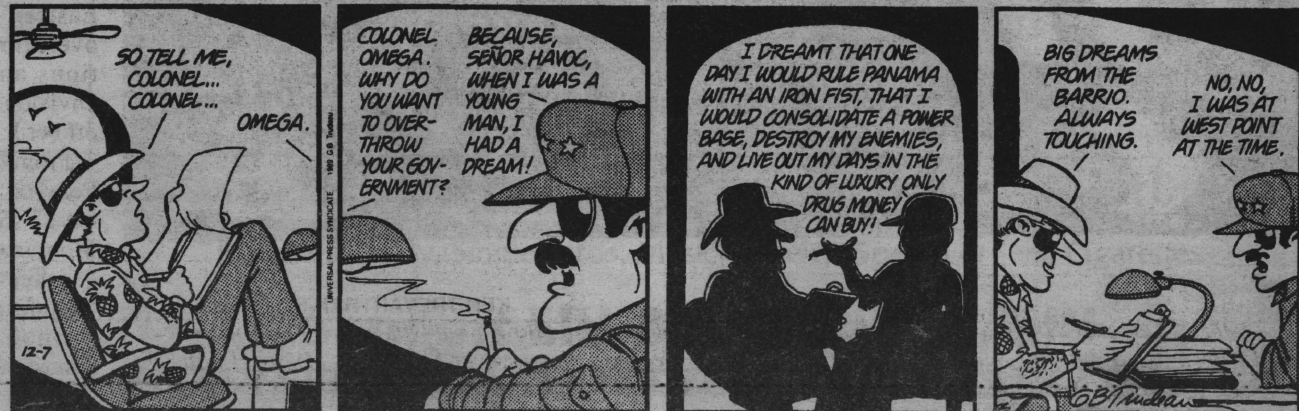
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Clips

Residence Hall Association is having an elections meeting Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. in Carman Copa Room. Early dinner is at 4:05. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is having a large group meeting Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Matton Room. Hope to see you at our Christmas Celebration. Hotline at 6:00. PRSSA is having a meeting Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in 207 BB. This is the Christmas party. Membership certificates and cards will be passed out. IRHA is having a meeting Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the IRHA office in Stevenson. This is the last meeting of the semester. ANYONE interested in helping out next semester at the convention please attend this meeting. See ya there! Concerned Citizens for Choice is having a meeting Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Kansas Room. This is the last meeting of the semester. Discuss next semester's agenda. SCEC is having a meeting Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Union Gallery. Come and support our new officers. Phi Gamma Nu is having a meeting Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Arcola Room. InterFraternity Council is having a meeting Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Martinsville Room.

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

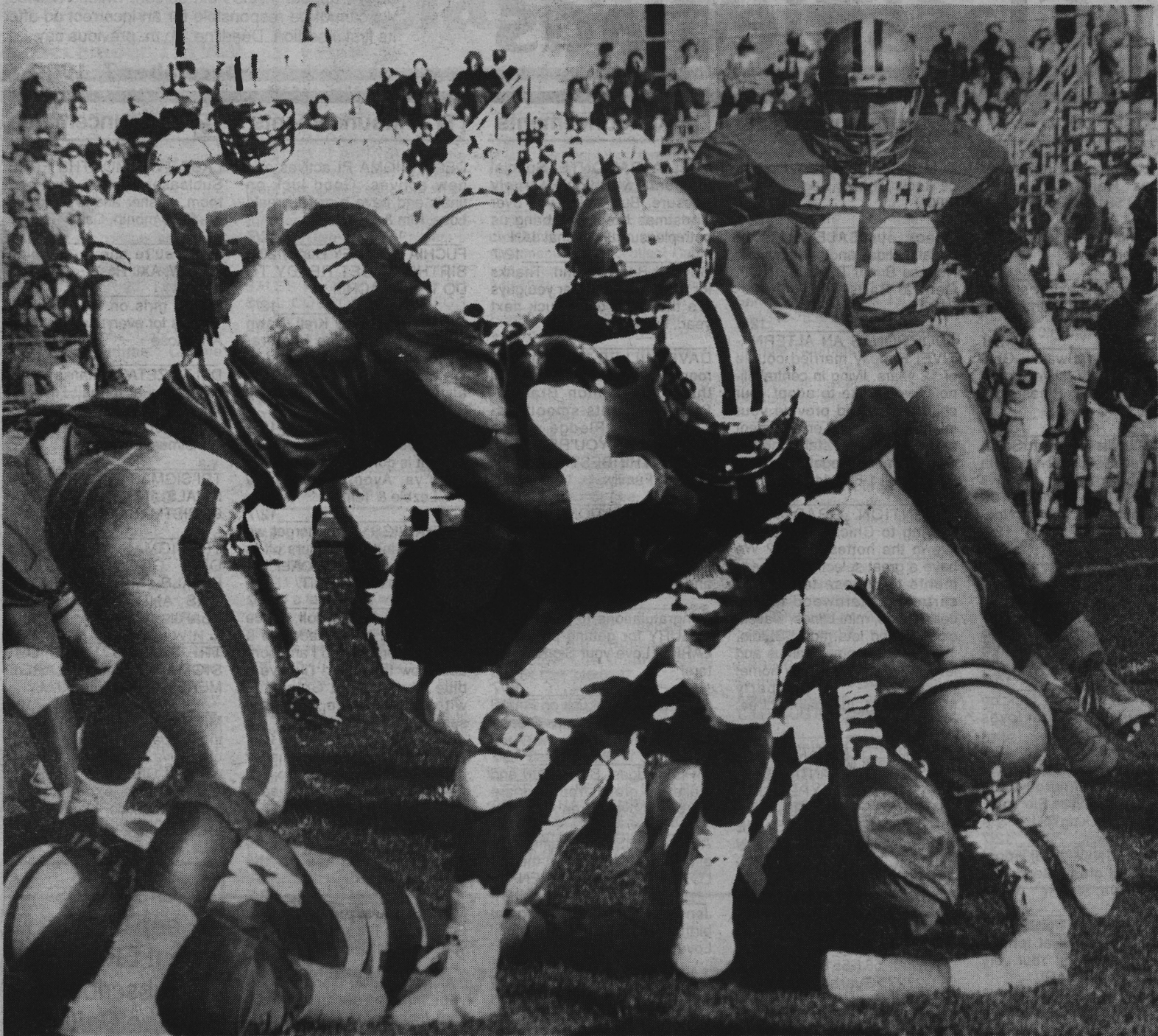


Photo by **TERRI MCMILLAN** (left) and **THOM RAKESTRAW** (right). Eastern's defense (left) led by defensive back Rod Heard swarms Southwest Missouri's Phillip Collins in a 16-15 Panther victory on Nov. 11 at O'Brien Stadium. Eastern coach Bob Spoo (right) looks into a sun as bright as his team's performance this season.

Defense comes through

Eastern's football team faced two of its biggest defensive challenges in Southwest Missouri State and Western Kentucky in its last two regular season games and one flaw could mean the season.

The Bears came in as the No. 1 rushing offense in Division I-AA, and Eastern held it to just 15 points in a 16-15 victory. Then, the Panthers limited high-powered Western Kentucky to just

seven in a 10-7 victory at Bowling Green, Ky. What was a tough task turned good as Eastern reached the playoffs against Division I-AA's top passing offense, Idaho.

Idaho quarterback John Friesz was the nation's top passer, but he had trouble finding the end zone, while Eastern visited it often to come away with a 38-21 victory and a quarterfinal berth at

Montana.

Fortune did not smile so brightly on the Panthers this time, though, and the season ended, but not without defensive respect. Defensive tackle John Jurkovic won his second straight Gateway Conference defensive player of the year award to lead Eastern to a 9-4 finish, the best ever under coach Bob Spoo.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer Eastern's Terrance Hickman runs back a punt for an apparent touchdown that was called back because of an Eastern penalty during the Panthers' 16-15 Parent's Weekend victory over Southwest Missouri State on Nov. 11 at O'Brien Stadium.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor Eastern's R.L. Reynolds (8), Juan Cox (center) and John Noll celebrate Reynolds interception during Eastern's 31-5 victory over Western Illinois Oct. 21 at O'Brien Stadium.

Panthers find plenty to celebrate in 1989

It was a banner year for Eastern's football team, which overcame everybody's expectations and finished 9-4 with a Division I-AA quarterfinal playoff berth.

From the 36-0 victory at Austin Peay on Labor Day weekend to the 25-19 loss that ended it all at Montana just last Saturday, the Panthers gave coach Bob Spoo the ride of his life.

Spoo finished 9-4, which almost equals the win total of the previous two seasons, when Spoo

was 10-12.

Spoo preached team togetherness and found it on both sides of the ball, with performances by the likes of John Jurkovic, R.L. Reynolds and Daryl Holcombe defensively and Eric Arnold, Jamie Jones and Mike Rummell on the offensive side.

The Panthers reached the playoffs, where they topped Idaho 38-21 to gain entry to the quarterfinal round, where the season ended in a 25-19 loss to Montana.

QB race is wide open

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

The race to replace Eric Arnold appears to be a three-man contest and the entries are restricted to current Eastern players.

Freshman Kip Hennelly and sophomores Quinn Steiner and Lee Borkowski are the beneficiaries of Arnold's decision to forgo his final year of athletic eligibility.

Steiner, who was the only other quarterback to play for Eastern this season, has the strongest arm and boasts the most experience of the three. However, Hennelly, who was redshirted this year, shows more athletic potential at the position, according to players and coaches.

Borkowski was forced to sit out this season with a knee injury, but will be ready for spring practice.

"I have very strong convictions about the quarterbacks in the program," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "Kip will be in the picture, no question about that. But, again, Quinn is there and Lee Borkowski will come back."

"We'll have some competition at that position."

Steiner, 6-4 205 from Carlinville, completed three of three passes this year as Arnold's only backup and says he might have an advantage over his two competitors for the job. Another sophomore, Mike Sahm, was Eastern's third-string quarterback, but was converted to tight end when junior Mark Grady injured his knee earlier in the season.

"I feel like I've got more experience," said Steiner, who was in Spoo's first recruiting class. "I've really had a lot of time to learn the offense."

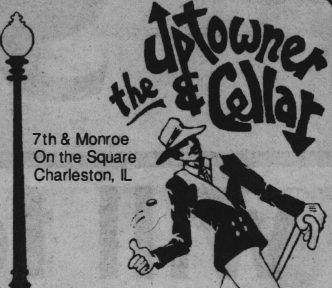
"I guess I'm more like Eric - I have the same type of abilities. I'm more of a drop back passer. I'll run more than Eric, but that's only because he had bad knees."

Hennelly (6-1, 190) the prep athlete of the year a year ago, according to the *Chicago Sun-Times*, should have no problems running, either, he says. The arm may not be major league, but Spoo said earlier in the season that he would have no reservations to take away Hennelly's red-shirt year and play him if Arnold were to get injured."

Arnold

• From page 12
thing I'm going to miss most is the guys. Guys like (linebacker) Jeff Oetting, (linebacker) Jeff Mills, (offensive linemen) Brent Fischer and Pat Munda. It's hard to leave those guys. I'm always going to be glad I had these memories."

And it's been an overall great season for Arnold to remember. He threw for three double-reverse touchdown passes to receiver Jaason Cook including once in the Idaho game from the first offensive play from scrimmage that tied the game that the Panthers would ultimately win. Arnold was named to the Gateway Conference's Second All-Conference squad behind Southwest Missouri's DeAndre Smith.



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Day	Schedule #	Wednesday 12/13/89	Thursday 12/14/89
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dp	2101	2101	2201
dp	ERU/Charleston	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
dp	U of I (Armory)	5:30 pm	5:30 pm
dp	Midwestern Holiday Inn	7:30 pm	7:30 pm
dp	Chicago Ridge Mall	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
dp	Oakbrook Mall	8:45 pm	8:45 pm
dp	Woodfield Mall	9:05 pm	9:05 pm
dp	Old Orchard Mall		9:15 pm
dp	Northbrook Court		9:35 pm
Southbound			
dp	2501	2501	
dp	Woodfield Mall	5:30 pm	
dp	Oakbrook Mall	6:00 pm	
dp	Chicago Ridge Mall	6:30 pm	
dp	Midwestern Holiday Inn	7:30 pm	
dp	U of I (Armory)	8:30 pm	
dp	U of I (Armory)	8:55 pm	
dp	ERU/Charleston	9:35 pm	

Bus Stop Locations

Northbound Court
Old Orchard
Woodfield Mall
Chicago Ridge Mall
Midwestern Holiday Inn
University Union (U of I)
Midwestern Union (M)

Southbound stop on south side near Midwestern Union
Midwestern Union (M)
PACER bus stop between 25 Perry and Midwestern Union
PACER bus stop near Midwestern Union's west entrance
North of Union, near auto service entrance
Ramp 4th Street
Fourth Street
University Union (U of I)
University Union (U of I)

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U of I (Armory)	\$ 9.00	\$16.00	Chicago Ridge Mall/Midwestern	\$22.95	\$43.95
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Woodfield Mall	\$22.95	\$43.95	Northbrook Court	\$22.95	\$43.95

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Arnold will forgo senior season

Injured knee is major factor for quarterback

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

The collegiate career of Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold is finished.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo talked with Arnold Tuesday night, and the quarterback informed him of his decision.

Hennelly, Steiner possible replacements. Page 11

"Eric Arnold will not be coming back," Spoo said.

Arnold, whose knee has undergone arthroscopic surgery three times, said his knee is the major reason for leaving.

"There are a lot of things, but the main one was my knee," Arnold said. "I'm concerned

about how I'm going to be the rest of my life."

When Spoo talked with Arnold on Tuesday, he thought the quarterback, who still has one year of eligibility remaining, would tell him he would return.

"I thought he'd be coming back," Spoo said. "It did surprise me. I thought the latest rumors had him coming back.

"But, there's no bitterness."

Arnold is scheduled to graduate in May, and he will have to take 19 hours of classes to do so. Arnold is on the area All-Academic team with a 3.79 GPA and is a finance/accounting major.

But, although he is an exceptional student, Arnold sees no difference between himself and anybody else attending Eastern.

"I'd like to think of myself as another student," Arnold said. "Most students graduate in four

years."

Arnold is the third-leading passer in Eastern history, finishing with 4,722 yards through the air. Sean Payton is the all-time leader with 10,655 yards and Jeff Christensen second with 6,282.

Arnold would have been within reach of Christensen's mark.

"I could stay and be the second-leading passer, but that doesn't interest me," Arnold said.

Now, Arnold will move on to life without football.

"I have several (job) interviews over Christmas break," Arnold said. "I plan on working for a CPA firm in Chicago. Sometime next year, I plan on getting married."

But, one thing Arnold will not do is return to school next year in pursuit of his master's degree.

"If I were going to continue school, I would continue play-

ing," Arnold said.

This was Arnold's first season as Eastern's signal-caller that was not cut short by injury. He started all 11 games, completing 194 of 346 passes for 2,238 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"Obviously, it's a big loss," Spoo said. "As a fifth-year senior he would be at the peak of his game."

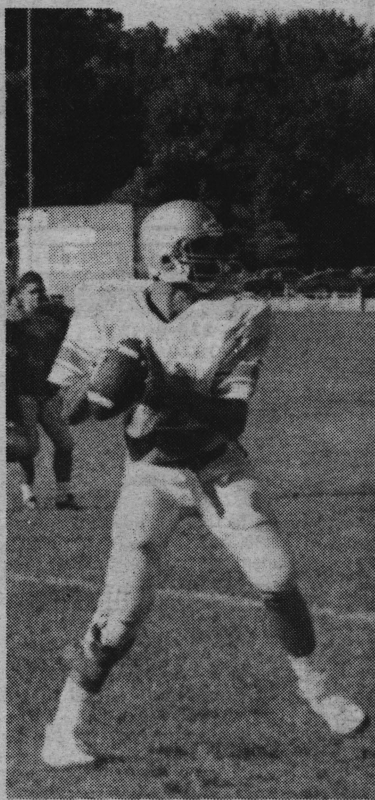
Arnold also led the Panthers to the playoffs for the first time since Payton left in 1986.

"We had a great season," Arnold said of the 9-4 Eastern squad. "And if I had to choose a time to go, it would be now."

Arnold holds no delusions of playing professionally, but he will miss Eastern football.

"I'm never going to play football again," Arnold said. "But the

• Continued on page 11



Eric Arnold

Panthers to face another rivalry

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team continues another close rivalry with Southern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

"It's very competitive," head coach Rick Samuels said. "It's been kind of like the Indiana State series (the last six games of which have been decided by two points or less). I'm excited about it."

The last three games between Eastern (3-1) and Southern have been decided by one, four, and one point. Last season, Southern beat Eastern 73-72 Dec. 10 in Carbondale on a rebound basket by center Tony Harvey, who has since transferred, with :02 left.

And, that trend should continue Thursday. "Eastern is our toughest opponent to date," Salukis head coach Rich Herrin said.

Southern is 3-0 and has won its three games by an average of 20.7 points. "They're a good team. They're coming off their best season in a number of years (20-14)," Samuels said. "They have a good nucleus coming back."

Samuels said he likes the Salukis' team make-up.

"They have a good blend of talent," he said. "Jerry Jones (6-6 forward) is a very powerful player and a strong rebounder. (Sterling) Mahan is a big, strong point guard. (6-5 guard Freddie) McSwain is a slashing-type player who can shoot it. Rick Shipley (6-8 forward) is a steady front-court player."

Jones leads Southern in scoring at 18 points per game, followed closely by Mahan (16 ppg) and McSwain (15.5 ppg).

The Salukis like to play a faster-paced game, which sets up a clash of offensive styles with the Panthers' half-court-oriented offense. "We realize Eastern Illinois is a good team at control-

Panthers' points

Player	Pts/gme	FG pct.
Gerald Jones*	19.0	51.0
Barry Johnson	14.0	47.2
Jeff Mironcow*	12.3	45.9
Dave Olson*	11.0	47.0
Eric West*	5.5	45.0
Kavien Martin*	5.0	40.0
Steve Rowe*	3.5	50.0
Joe Hamilton	2.0	100.0
Steve Nicholson*	1.3	50.0
Rod McKinnis*	0.25	0.0
Derek Kelley	0.0	0.0
Jeff Nelson	0.0	0.0
R.J. Crunk	0.0	0.0

*Have played in all four games

Southern Illinois starting five

Player	Pts/gme	Rebs/gme
Rick Shipley F	11.7	9.3
Jerry Jones F	18.0	11.7
Dave Busch C	3.3	4.0
Sterling Mahan	16.0	3.7
Fred McSwain	15.5	1.5

Team scoring

Salukis	Opponents
81.0	60.3

ling tempo," Herrin said. "We're an up-tempo team, so we'll have to work on stepping up the pace."

To control the Southern fast break, Samuels said Eastern will have to concentrate specifically on Mahan, who averages 6.3 assists per game. "We'll have to be concerned with Mahan penetrating on us," he said. "We'll have to get back quickly on defense."

The Salukis use a variety of defenses during the course of a game, including a full-court press, Samuels said. "We'll see different defenses, zones; we'll have to be patient," he said.

• Guard R.J. Crunk will probably return to action Thursday after missing the first four games because of a thigh bruise, Samuels said.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor

Skybound

Lady Panther center Laura Mull leaps for a shot during practice Wednesday at Lantz Gym. Eastern's women's basketball team will play in the Phoenix Classic Tournament at Green Bay over the weekend.