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will be increasingly cloudy and warmer with highs near 30 and a 30 percent chance of snow. Tuesday night will be warmer with lows in the low 20s.

Eastern gives towns \$108 million—study

by Jan Genis

Over \$108 million is a great deal of money—money the Charleston and Mattoon economies would have missed without Eastern in 1981.

A study conducted by Eastern management and marketing instructor Robert Meier revealed that Eastern had an \$108,674,305 economic impact on the two towns during 1981.

The study measured the expenditures of students, faculty, staff and Eastern visitors. These expenditures were divided into four categories—general expenditures, real estate taxes, major purchases and visitors' expenditures.

General expenditures include such items as food, clothing, rent, utilities and insurance, while major purchases included all other items.

The study showed the students spent \$71,351,071 in Charleston and \$9,671,501 in Mattoon. Of that amount, \$70,489,180 went to general expenditures in Charleston and \$9,198,620 in Mattoon.

Students paid \$231,054 in real estate taxes in Charleston and \$104,014 in Mattoon. Students' visitors spent \$230,622 in the two communities.

The total visitor amount was divided equally between the two cities because the survey did not specify in which city the students' guests had stayed.

Eastern faculty and staff spent \$17,352,737 in Charleston and \$3,949,060 in Mattoon. Included in that total were general purchases, which amounted to \$14,332,092 in Charleston and \$2,445,492 in Mattoon. Real estate taxes paid in

Charleston and Mattoon totaled \$949,892 and \$77,018, respectively.

Faculty and staff's personal visitors spent an estimated \$652,273 in Charleston and \$296,250 in Mattoon.

Eastern's total economic impact was \$93,663,567 on Charleston and \$15,101,738 on Mattoon.

Other economic impact amounts for Charleston and Mattoon included, respectively, \$286,297 and \$286,297 from Eastern visitors, \$28,181 and \$1,644 from Eastern investments, \$871,936 and \$34,227 from tax allocations to cities and \$3,773,345 and \$1,068,009 from university goods and services.

Meier said the study, which was requested by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, also indicated that students make up 47.3 percent of Charleston's population, while faculty and staff comprise 6.1 percent.

In addition, about 1.6 percent of Eastern's student body and 6.5 percent of faculty and staff live in Mattoon.

"President Marvin had requested the study for the purposes of providing data for both the university and the community about Eastern's actual economic contribution and to help Charleston and Mattoon attract new businesses and industries," Meier said.

Meier said he began his study following the 1982 spring term and finished it "sometime this fall. It wasn't released until last month because it had to be duplicated and run off."

More than 2,000 questionnaires were sent to students and 1,451 were sent to faculty and staff members to obtain information for the study, he said.

The information was also obtained through various business, governmental and university offices, Meier added.



Free flying

Doug MacDonald, a Charleston resident, used the Union stairs as a practice area for his bicycle jump tricks on Saturday afternoon. MacDonald has been a member of a three-man daredevil team for the past two years. (News photo by Suzanne Cummings)

Committee approves course idea

by Jack Palmer

A French Experience class proposal has moved another step down the road to implementation with the recent approval of the Fine Arts Curriculum Committee.

With the Fine Arts Curriculum Committee's approval, the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee is now expected to formally approve the proposal, said Stephen Whitley, prospective coordinator of the program.

The French Experience is a proposed total experience class taking the entire summer to complete for 15 semester hours credit.

If the course proposal is approved by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, it will be submitted to the Council on Academic Affairs for its approval, Jon Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Monday.

Laible said the class proposal should go before the CAA by the middle of March.

From there it will go to Stanley Rives, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and then to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin for final approval, Laible added.

The course would satisfy all university distribution requirements for humanities, awarding six semester hours of credit in foreign language and

literature as well as three semester hours of art and music.

In addition, the course would also complete six of the nine semester hours of credit required in social studies, Laible said.

Laible said the French Experience is appealing for students who are not humanities majors. "This is for the student in math or the sciences or business, not for the English major. It's a good way to pick up the humanities requirements."

The enrolled student would be exposed to not only the French language and its literature, but also to the geography, history, political science and economics of the French culture, he said.

The student would also learn about the art, music and theatre of France to encompass the fine art aspect of the program.

Although the program is still very much in the planning stages, Whitley said he is very confident it will be approved and offered at Eastern.

"We're still in the talking stage," Whitley said. It could become the German Experience or the Spanish Experience."

The course would begin during the five-week summer intercession with a concentration on the French language and possibly the history of the period

of concentration, Whitley said.

The course would continue into the regular eight-week summer session with more concentration on other aspects of the culture and continued instruction in language.

Administrators developing the course said they are enthusiastic about having it taught in a team, interdisciplinary fashion. "We could have the fine arts concentration taught two days a week, with all teachers present to give a complete scope of the time (historic period)," Whitley said.

The administrators are now seeking funding for a planning weekend to be spent specifically outlining the course for all faculty members involved.

Funding for the program is being sought from groups such as the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Illinois Humanities Council, Whitley said.

He added that many ideas have been discussed for the course. For example, it has been proposed that "some aspects of intensive language instruction be incorporated into the experience," such as allowing only French to be spoken at the noon meal.

Whitley said this idea could be carried one step further by having all the students in the program housed in one dorm such as Weller or McKinney Hall.

Ryan to hear student views on budgeting

Several of Eastern's student leaders will be meeting Tuesday with Lt. Gov. George Ryan in Springfield to discuss funding for higher education.

Student Legislative Committee Chairman Phil Montgomery said the group will be talking with Ryan about "specifically how to get Eastern more money."

Montgomery said that he, Student Body President Terry Teele, Financial Vice President John Cole and Student Legislative Committee member Lynn Lippoldt will attend the meeting.

The group will also invite Ryan to attend a future conference at Eastern, Montgomery said.

He added that a Feb. 28 meeting has been scheduled with Congressman Dan Crane from Danville to "talk about what Washington can do for Eastern."

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Thompson to outline tax plans

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The problem, defined by Gov. James R. Thompson, is “the worst financial crisis in the history of Illinois.” The answer Tuesday evening is expected to be the biggest tax increase in the history of Illinois.

Thompson has pledged to outline his tax plans in his seventh State of the State message before a joint session of the General Assembly. They apparently include a 60 percent hike in the state’s personal income tax rate and a 40 percent boost in the corporate levy.

Thompson has told legislative leaders and others he will go for the tax hike, although he won’t publicly specify details until his speech.

The third-term governor has said the state needs more than \$1 billion in new money next year just to pay off deferred debts and restore spending cuts made this year in the face of lagging tax collections.

Soviet satellite lands in Atlantic

WASHINGTON—The nuclear core of a derelict Soviet spy satellite plunged to obliteration over the South Atlantic on Monday, leaving a scorched, radioactive trail to dissipate harmlessly in the upper atmosphere.

Although the chances were minimal that fuel would land on the North American continent, U.S. search teams of about 200 people stood by until the satellite disappeared from tracking screens. It was the second alert in three weeks for a Las Vegas-based team of nuclear scientists.

The satellite, used for tracking Western ships and submarines, had been in space since Aug. 30, the last month as an uncontrolled and potentially dangerous piece of space junk.

Mount St. Helens erupts again

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Mount St. Helens erupted again Monday, building a new mound of lava on the 700-foot high dome in the volcano’s crater.

There were no reports of explosions, mudflows or ash. Officials said they did not know when the eruption began.

On Saturday, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington warned that an eruption would occur within two weeks which might be accompanied by explosive activity, rapid snow melt and mudflows that could cascade into Spirit Lake and the Toutle River drainage. However, the scientists said they foresee no danger to Spirit Lake or communities downstream.

Informant ties Williams to mob

CHICAGO, Ill.—A mob informant, testifying Monday in sentencing hearings in the Teamsters bribery-conspiracy case linked union President Roy L. Williams and a second defendant to organized crime activities.

James “Jimmy The Weasel” Fratianno, a former high-ranking member of the crime syndicate in Chicago and Los Angeles, also said that Allen Dorfman, another defendant who was murdered last month in a gangland execution, took orders from the Chicago mob.

Fratianno was the first witness as a federal judge began sentencing hearings for the four defendants in the case.

Court halts Illinois medical cuts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court on Monday temporarily halted planned cuts in state medical services for the poor, but upheld others made by Gov. James R. Thompson under emergency powers given him last December by the General Assembly.

Justices ruled in a suit brought by the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago and others challenging \$55 million in Public Aid Department budget cuts, part of \$159 million Thompson sliced from spending to help keep the state solvent.

The court scheduled oral arguments in the case for Feb. 17 in Chicago.

Supreme Court Justice Daniel Ward last week

temporarily lifted a Cook County Circuit Court order barring all \$159 million in cuts, describing the case as “a very cruel and painful dilemma.”

After conferring over the weekend, justices decided to restore the lower court’s order preventing the medical cuts. But they said Thompson could proceed with spending reductions for education, mental health and other areas—at least until they reach a decision after the Feb. 17 hearing.

The Supreme court is considering an order issued Jan. 31 by Cook County Circuit Judge Albert Porter, who said the emergency budget powers granted Thompson by the Legislature probably were unconstitutional.

Iran launches offensive on Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iran launched its “final offensive” against Iraq before dawn Monday, retaking 100 square miles of Iranian territory and hurling tens of thousands of troops across the border in its biggest drive yet.

Iraq confirmed the offensive, but said it completely crushed two Iranian divisions that crossed into Iraq at Fakeh, about 180 miles southeast of Baghdad and 100 miles north of Basra. The aim of the offensive appeared to be to cut the Baghdad-Basra highway by taking Al-Amara, 40 miles west of Fakeh.

Iraq said its forces killed 6,894 Iranians and took large numbers of prisoners. Baghdad communiques claimed that Iraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships flew 129 missions, “securing

complete control of the skies over the battlefield, inflicting very heavy losses on enemy tanks and armor, and returning safely to their bases.”

Foreign reporters have seldom been allowed to visit the war front since Iraq invaded Iran more than two years ago, and there was no way to check the conflicting claims.

Shortly after Tehran radio broadcast of Iran’s first claims of victory, Hashemi Ragsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, was quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying, “The people expect this offensive to be the final military operation that will determine the final destiny of the region.”

Truck strike violence continues

(AP)—Police in Ohio seized 17 people on rioting charges Monday in the biggest arrest of the independent truckers’ strike, and the strike leader later told reporters the shutdown may last another week.

As police cracked down on the sniping and rock-throwing that have killed one person and injured 63 in the 8-day-old strike, Mike Parkhurst said his Independent Truckers Association is making progress in talks with “top” administration officials, a claim the government denies.

Parkhurst called the strike Jan 31 in protest of scheduled increases in fuel taxes and highway user fees. Speaking to reporters Monday after an appearance on the “Donahue Show,” Parkhurst said a “significant statement” on the length of the shutdown could come Wednesday or Thursday.

But he said most of his organization’s 30,000 truckers will stay off the roads for at least another week.

“We must have a rollback in federal taxes and a lid on state taxes,” he said.

Fighting continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian and Druse militias signed an Israeli-sponsored peace pact Monday, but new artillery and rocket barrages were reported in the central mountains overlooking Beirut as soon as night fell.

State television said Christian and Druse militiamen pounded each other with artillery and multiple rocket launchers in the towns of Souk al-Charb and Aitat, three to four miles south of Aley.

He said Israeli forces undertook to police the cease-fire and “react” against violators in the mountains, where battles have claimed more than 170 lives in two months.

However, there have been reports the Israelis might pull out of the mountains and let the Lebanese deal with the violence unless the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel meets Israeli conditions for a total withdrawal from Lebanon.

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AB to begin conducting UB budget deliberations

by Vernon Royster

The Apportionment Board will begin deliberations Tuesday on the University Board's fiscal year 1984 budget, Financial Vice President John Cole said.

UB Advisor Don Cook said the board's budget projection falls about \$90,000 short of the total amount of revenue predicted for this fiscal year.

Cook said the anticipated reduction in revenue is due to an "overly optimistic budget prepared last year."

This year's budget predicted \$140,000 in profits from concerts, but the board has received only \$40,863. The UB budget for next fiscal year anticipates \$60,000 in

concert revenues.

To help aid in funding, the UB has requested a \$77.55 increase in the amount of student fee money allocated to it, Cook said.

Cook explained the AB could grant the increase by distributing next year's total student fee money differently. The UB is not calling for an increase in student fees charged to the student population.

Cole said UB's presentation to the Apportionment Board last Thursday went smoothly and he does not foresee major problems in deliberation.

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Option of credit card eases financial woes

by Elise Dinkel

How do you stop an elephant from charging?

—Take away his credit card.

In today's economy when many students may be experiencing cash flow problems, some might want to consider obtaining a charge card to ease their financial burden and establish future credit.

Although a recent spot check of local businesses indicated it may be more difficult for students to successfully apply for a credit card because of age and income factors, most businesses agreed it is not impossible and is even beneficial in the long run.

The important thing to remember is to pay the bills, Toni Janes, office manager of the Coles County division of Credit Bureau Services Inc., said.

The credit bureau's services include doing credit checks on charge card holders for clients such as department stores. The company also acts as a collection agency, Janes said.

Obtaining credit cards was easier for students six or seven years ago, but because so many charged without paying the bills at the end of the month, some companies have become leery of issuing students cards today, Janes said.

But Jim Dunn, a dealer at Lincolnland Standard Amoco Service Station, 200 W. Lincoln, said he believes students are "as good a risk as anyone else, maybe better."

Amoco usually mails credit card applications to junior and senior level students and is currently in the process of sending 10 million credit card applications to pre-selected motorists as a credit promotion, Dunn said.

Dunn estimated his student trade with credit cards to be about 20 percent of his total business.

Dick Dulumbuck, station manager of University Shell Service Station, 419 W. Lincoln, said he thought many

students may not be eligible for credit because of their general lack of income.

"Most probably can't afford to pay the bills," he said. "I would say only a small percentage of my trade is from students with cards. Probably 90 percent of students with cards are using their parents'."

Cathy Boyer, officer manager of the credit department at Bergner's in the Cross County Mall, Mattoon, agreed most students use their parents' credit cards or pay cash.

She added Bergners will accept credit applications from students who are at least 18 years old and have some income.

Obtaining a credit card from Sears Roebuck and Co. is not too difficult, L.J. Burke, operating Manager of Sears' Peoria office, said.

"Our company has promotions on a national level where we get names of college juniors and seniors and mail them applications," Burke explained.

The company also sponsors college promotions by setting up tables at universities to take credit card applications.

"Students are generally good applicants," Burke said. "I'd say they're a good risk."

The advantages of owning a credit card include building a good credit reference, which is why students should be sure to pay their bills, Janes said.

"With today's economy and unemployment, it's not easy to get credit or pay bills," she said. "But if you've never borrowed or established credit, how can anyone tell if you're a good risk?"

Janes suggested a student who is able to obtain a charge card should begin by charging a small amount and then paying it off as soon as the bill arrives.

"Credit is hard to establish, but if you can do it and keep it up it's a good thing to have," she said.

Power to shut down over break

Campus buildings will be without electrical power during spring break to allow workers to service electrical facilities, a physical plant administrator said.

Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the physical plant, said the temporary electrical power shutdown will begin Mar. 26 and will end after Mar. 30.

"There will be no power because it will permit campus electricians to work on facilities here on campus," he said.

Ignazito said electricians check the power every year because "the power we have here distributes a high voltage,

like about 4,160 volts, and if this power is not checked often there might be a very critical release of energy of an explosive nature."

Physical plant workers check the campus facilities every year, but workers try to do it at an "inactive time," he said.

"When we check the electricity on campus we try and do it at a time when activities are at a low point," he said.

Campus electricians last checked the electrical facilities over the summer, Ignazito said.

Correction

According to a recent liquor survey, 56.7 percent of Charleston residents indicated they would favor selling package liquor in clubs.

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the Kiwanis Club was

referred to as such an organization.

The Kiwanis Club is a not-for-profit charitable organization that will not serve alcohol, Kiwanis spokesman James E. Johnson said.

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Legend of Groundhog Phil shattered

Disillusionment is a by-product of growing up, and most of us remember a time when we painfully relinquished some childish illusion for the sake of maturity.

Like the time when we discovered, from a wise older brother or sister, that there really is no Santa Claus. Desiring to be just as old and wise as they, we reluctantly accepted the revelation.

Another insight came on the fateful morning we correlated a visit from the Tooth Fairy with our parents' tucking us in late at night.

Some of us may even remember a time, during the early 60s, when Capitol Hill was referred to as Camelot and later, in the 70s, when we woke up to find politicians referred to as "a bunch of crooks."

The shattering of childhood illusion is hard to bear, but adult disillusionment is even more difficult.

Recently, a long-standing legend has fallen prey to adult disillusionment. The legend of the groundhog, who predicts the coming of spring, has been victimized by scientific technology.

According to legend, if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, we will have six more weeks

Editorial

of winter, and if he does not see it we will enjoy an early spring.

The groundhog the United States relies on is one named Phil. He lives in Punxsutawney, Penn. and the townspeople of Punxsutawney will stake their reputations on Phil's meteorological skills.

Every Feb. 2 the townspeople and members of the media gather around Phil's burrow and wait for Phil to emerge to see, or not see, his famous shadow.

In this day of prognostic maps and meteorological surveys to predict the weather, an old-fashioned reliance on a law of nature seems comforting.

However, it has been reported recently that Phil's burrow is artificially heated before Groundhog Day to force him out. Now we have to accept the fact that Phil probably is only coming out to cool off, so yet another legend is shattered.

Say it ain't so, Ma.

Your turn

Big Jim goes shopping

Editor:

The blizzard of publicity over the fiscal crisis in Illinois prompts me to report a spectacle I had the dubious privilege to witness recently.

In Springfield, over the holidays while leaving an antique shop, I was startled to see two long, black, shiny limousines pull up out front. Eight sharply dressed gentlemen bolted from the limos and snapped into positions both inside and outside the premises. It had to be someone big—really big! It was.

Out of one of those half-block-long limos bounded Governor (Big J.) Thompson, in old blue jeans, sweat-shirt, tennis shoes and baseball cap. "Big" was taking the day off to go shopping in luxury at taxpayer's expense.

Now "Big" Thompson has as much right to go shopping as anyone else. But in a couple of state-owned limousines costing \$25,000 a copy? And with a whole retinue of high-priced chauffeurs and body guards for protection?

Protection from what? From little old ladies looking at rare signed Tiffany pieces? From what we know about Mr. Thompson's penchant for fine antiques it should probably be the other way around.

We have tight-fisted Big Jim's vainglorious pledges not to squander tax money on schools, roads, aid to students or library books. But he does like to go shopping from time to time, in comfort and well out of harm's way.

We will be subjected on Feb. 8 to the governor's "State of the State" message. In these hard times everyone will be called upon to make great sacrifices. Well, almost everyone!

Fred MacLaren

Appreciate funding

Editor:

In response to Ted Kissinger's letter in the Feb. 1 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*:

First, at a state university, the government already picks up one-half the tab. Check out the cost of a private college or university and you'll find it is at least double. Also, more than 50 percent of the students on Eastern's campus are receiving some form of financial aid.

Second, a major problem today is the apathy toward issues that do not directly affect us. When we are 30 years old and have a degree in our hands, how many of us will want to put more money toward higher education?

Sure, we like to think we will, but let's face it—we won't be concerned again until our own children are ready to enter college.

Instead of criticizing what we don't receive, let's appreciate what we already have.

Maureen Milligan
Debbie Tabor
Stephanie Sassano
Karen Keck



Eastern should tighten belt, not noose

The action taken by Eastern Illinois University, through the office of Athletic Director R.C. Johnson, which abruptly terminated all scholarship funds for the swimming programs at the end of the 1982-83 academic year, seems an unnecessary, thoughtless and vicious action.

By cutting these scholarship funds, Eastern is signaling the demise of its swim program. Without these funds, quality swimmers will look to other institutions of higher learning. Without these funds, hard-working, ambitious swimmers will walk onto other campuses.

The swim program, which has accrued 129 All-American honors in the past 16 years to augment its 105-63 win-loss record, will dramatically dwindle in caliber. When the program then starts to lose, as it must, it will be totally eliminated.

No one can argue that our university, our state, our very nation is in the midst of extreme economic turmoil. Education must now be, as always, our top priority. Cuts may indeed be necessary in the athletic budget, however, it seems economic relief could be achieved by trimming several areas instead of slashing single programs.

In his letter to men and women's swim coach Ray Padovan, Johnson stated that he believes "the value of athletics is the competition, the relationships and the leadership of the coach and not the amount of financial aid one can receive...the reverse seems to have happened, and that is unfortunate, but one that I have very little control over."

If Mr. Johnson cares to stand by his statement as to the true value of athletics, then treating each sport the same, trimming costs from the program as a whole seems fair to all. Mass reductions in any one area does not.

Even if the cuts are deemed necessary, the manner in which they were executed is not. No prior notice was given

Viewpoint:

Craig P. Gaumer

to anyone involved. Even if no further funds are to be awarded, it seems the honorable and ethical thing to do is to honor the scholarships promised to the swimming team until each individual finishes his career.

Many swimmers who do enjoy "the competition and relationships," but who can only afford school with financial aid, are left with little or no opportunity to use their God-given talents to further their education. They are trapped at Eastern.

Cutting so much from one program to ensure monetary tranquility within the athletic budget is a drastic measure. When Eastern moved to Division I, it should have begun to accept the responsibility such a move entails. The NCAA manual compels all member schools to "initiate, stimulate and improve intercollegiate athletic programs for the student-athletes." A move to eradicate a successful, winning athletic team cannot stimulate or improve the athletic program as a whole.

If we are indeed all working towards the same goal of athletic excellence, as individuals and as members of athletic teams representing Eastern, then the needs of one sport should not be any less or any more in the eyes of those who control the precious purse strings that give each sport its life.

Let's do what is right and ethical. If cuts are necessary, Mr. Johnson, let's tighten the belt and not the noose.

—Craig P. Gaumer is a junior majoring in Journalism. He is a third-year member of Eastern's swimming team and does not receive a scholarship.

Your turn

Support senate groups

Editor:

We are taking this opportunity to encourage any and all Eastern students to get involved in student government. Your involvement in student government gives you the opportunity to voice your concerns, ideas and suggestions to a group of fellow students who share the same concerns as you do.

The nice thing about Eastern's student government is that we encourage participation, not discourage it. Also, we encourage you to stop by the student government offices, on the second floor of the Union, to talk about your involvement in student government or even if you just have a gripe of some sort.

You are encouraged to join one of the seven Student Senate committees: housing, academic affairs, university relations, student awareness, auditing, elections or student legislative.

These committees are very beneficial in that they give you practical experience and knowledge that you may be able to use if you ever decide to run for a Student Senate seat.

In conclusion, your involvement and participation is needed. In these hard economic times when education is being cut and available monies are dwindling, student involvement is imperative.

Help yourself and your fellow students by getting involved.

Student Senate committee chairmen
Executive officers

Questions grant quote

Editor:

I read with interest the article in the Jan. 26 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* titled "No fiddling around with music when Delta Boys play."

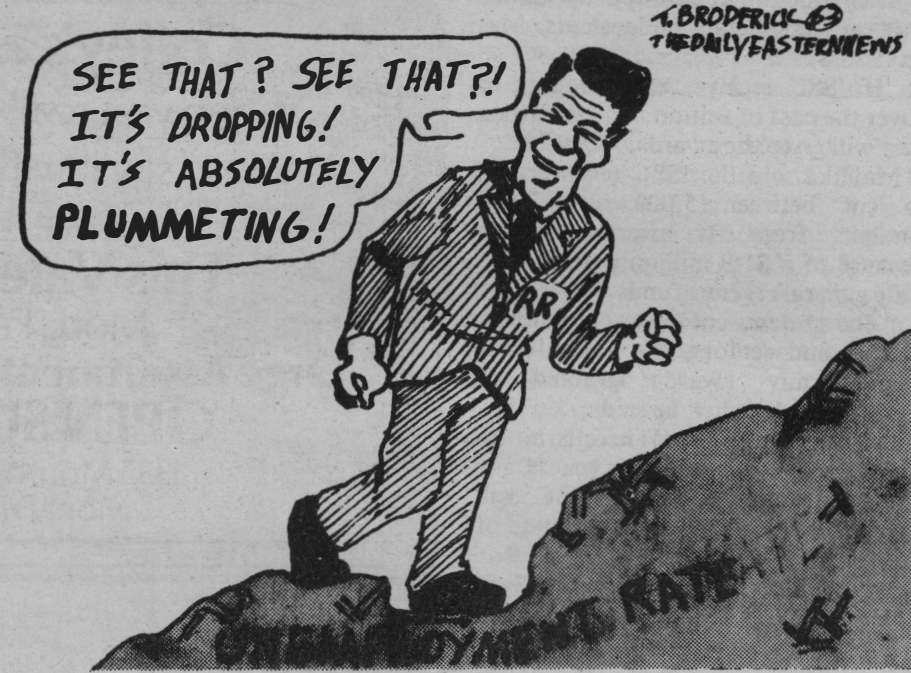
Of special concern was the quote, "In 1976, Garry Harrison received a \$30,000 grant..." I assume the grant referred to was one not received by Harrison personally, but by Eastern Illinois University.

Eastern was the recipient of two grants from the National Endowment for the Arts—one in 1976 and the other in 1978. Actual amounts of the grants to Eastern were \$15,350 and \$19,300.

As stated in the proposal written by Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts, purposes of the first grant were to conduct a field investigation of folk artists—musicians, visual artists, and traditional craftsmen—in Southeastern Illinois and provide documentation of their work with tape recordings and photographs. The second grant differed from the first in that the target area investigated focused on a smaller area, approximately eight counties which included a sizable Amish settlement.

Principle field investigators for both grants were Assistant to the Dean Phillip Settle, folklorist Jens Lund, and also included Dave Miller, Garry Harrison and Lynn Smith.

A major result of the grants is a documentation of a large number of interviews and hundreds of material ob-



jects inventoried, as well as the identification of several hundred pieces added to Eastern's permanent folk arts collection—all of which was directly supervised by Mr. Settle. Settle has submitted a proposal to the National Endowment for the Arts for a third grant for Eastern to inventory folk artists and folk arts in the geographical area between Charleston, Decatur and Danville.

My knowledge of the grants stems from personal involvement. I, along with Nancy Hogan and John Aulabaugh, was employed for an extensive number of hours in archiving the 76-plus tapes and in recording safety copies of the originals which were forwarded to the NEA and the Library of Congress for copying and archiving there.

Jeri L. Matteson-Hughes

Snake for senate seat?

Editor:

As co-chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, I am glad to see that Mr. Snake of "From the Wizard's Closet" is interested in running for one of the open senate seats in the spring student government elections.

Mr. Snake can pick up an election petition starting on March 23 at 9 a.m. It must be turned in by 5 p.m. April 6. The election will then be held April 20.

Mr. Snake, feel free to call me any time if you have any questions about the election process of student government in general and I will do my best to help you out in any way that I can.

Gary Chartraw
Co-chairman, elections committee

Police provoke public

Editor:

The issue I am addressing is one of large concern to everyone. I am referring to the "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude possessed by the Charleston Police Department.

They have a tough job to perform and receive much unneeded abuse for it, but I've found through experience that they have a rather low opinion of

college students.

Granted, we make their job a bit more difficult, but take away the school and see how many police officers are needed in this town.

I may be bitter because of the three traffic tickets I've received in as many years, but it doesn't stop there. In the dealings I've had with Charleston cops, I've been dealt much less than the common respect you would expect to receive from a person whose job is to protect and serve.

I truly don't see speeding as a cause for searching an automobile, just as I don't see disobeying a stop sign grounds for the use of words like "punk." This is what happened to me.

Let's face it. The cops are granted authority to watch out for lawbreakers, but who is granted authority to stop them when they disobey a law or two?

Perhaps this situation gives them somewhat of a divine opinion of themselves, and they in turn see no need to show a little respect for us poor mortal lawbreakers. I think they might find their job a little easier if they would find and punish the criminal—not harass and provoke him.

Paul Dinquel

Rebuttal to 'fat' letters

Editor:

Ed Sotor, Michael Andrews and Mark Jameson:

Well boys, you asked for a rebuttal and you're going to get one! This is in regard to the past few letters which have appeared in "Your Turn." We think you know the ones we are referring to.

Yes, there are fat girls on this campus, probably quite a few more than you'll find on the West Coast. And yes, it's more likely due to partying and munchies than metabolic disorders. But, you are so obviously busy pointing fingers at the bloated female bodies that you have failed to step back and take a good look at some of the guys here at Eastern. They hardly give us the incentive to diet!

Eastern has more than its share of underdeveloped and even downright wimpy males. Sure, you want the girls to be slender and beautiful but what about what we want? How about some

well-built, muscular men instead of the wet-noodles we see day in and day out.

To quote a familiar line, "Sorry, but we think this is something that needs to be said."

Names withheld by request

Change school's name

Editor:

As I walked across campus, I was reminded of a picture that I once saw. The picture was of Hiroshima right after the bomb had been dropped. All the trees left standing had no branches. I thought to myself, "What a nifty motif for a college campus."

I guess I shouldn't be so hard on the administration. They are only trying to protect the students. I can remember many times walking to class in gale-force winds wondering when one of these vicious trees was going to let a branch fly in my direction.

I was informed by one of the workers, as I passed, that these trees are fast growing and the limbs will be back in no time. Well, I can hardly wait until tomorrow.

I think we should change the name of Eastern to the Paul Bunyan School of Logging and Aesthetics. I hope this letter does not start a fat tree-skinny tree debate.

Mike Desper

Speech skills lacking

Editor:

Whenever you buy something, you want to get everything you pay for—especially when you're paying for a college education.

You don't want to be in a class taught by someone you can't understand because they hardly speak English—you don't get what you paid for.

There are a number of teachers at Eastern who are not native Americans. Whether they are now citizens is irrelevant, what matters is how they communicate with students.

Most speak English as if they grew up in, let's say, the Italian part of Chicago. They have a strong accent, but are still easily understood. But a large number speak as if they're in their native land.

I am not proposing an Archie Bunker doctrine of hiring only native American professors, but I do think the university should set a high standard as to how well a teacher is able to communicate in English. I am getting sick of paying hundreds of dollars a year for college, and then suffering because my teachers want to speak their native tongues. I think most of you agree.

Name withheld by request

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Names will be withheld on request.

ISSC budget modifications to be discussed at meeting

by Douglas Backstrom
 The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will discuss several modifications of its fiscal year 1984 budget formula at its next meeting.
 ISSC Director Larry Majetka said, "One modification of the the budget formula refers to students' eligibility to receive the ISSC's monetary award."
 Majetka said freshmen will be required to provide a minimum of \$1,400 per year toward their education, while sophomores, juniors and seniors will be responsible for \$1,800 with the modified formula.
 Another modification will be a limitation placed on the number of award applications processed for the next school year, Majetka said.
 "ISSC ususally gets more than 2,900 applications for full-year awards from students that plan to attend schools in Illinois. This year, because of state budget cuts only 2,000 are processible," he said.
 Matjeka added only 2,500 applications will be processed for students requesting one-semester awards.
 A reduction of the ISSC's base ap-

ropriations for awards and loans will also be discussed, Majetka said.
 The ISSC's base appropriations for awards and loans in FY 84 will be \$94 million. The ISSC had a base of \$94.4 million for FY 83, he added.
 The reduction in base appropriations was caused by state budget cuts, Majetka said.
 "If ISSC receives extra dollars to cover the cost of tuition increases, then they will go to the awards," he said.
 Majetka said the ISSC recently had to cut between 5,000 and 7,000 students from its award program because of a \$1.9 million reduction in state general revenue funds.
 "The students cut were sophomores, juniors and seniors, but I don't anticipate any awards granted to freshman to be cut," he said.
 Majetka also said, "There is no indication of further cuts this year."
 In other business, the ISSC will discuss Gov. Jim Thompson's State of the State speech which will air Feb. 9.
 The ISSC will meet Feb. 17 in Chicago.

Flu not reaching epidemic levels

by Douglas Backstrom
 Although several Eastern students have recently reported to the Health Service complaining of influenza, the director of health services said students should not worry about the possibility of a campus epidemic.
 Dr. Jerry Heath said, "There is usually an increase in the number of students ill with the flu every year about this time."
 Students get the flu "simply because they are not taking care of themselves," he added.
 Heath said to remain healthy at this time of year it is important for students to get plenty of rest, dress wisely for the weather and eat properly.
 Another way to avoid a bout with the flu is to "stay away from crowds as much as possible, which is hard to do around this place," he said.
 However, even if students follow Heath's advice, he said they could find themselves with flu symptoms which include fever, chills and nausea.
 "If a student gets 100-degree fever and it lasts more than two days, then

he'd better come see us at the Health Service," he said.
 However, Heath said influenza cannot be diagnosed immediately because test results take about two weeks to process.



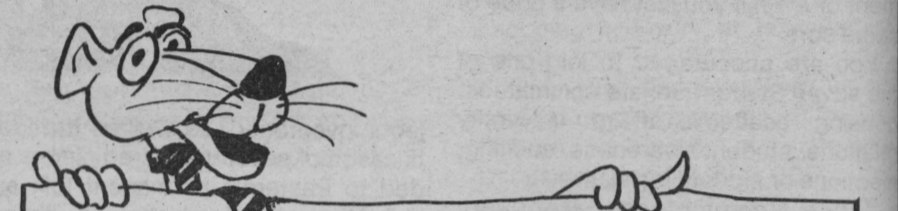
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Student painting his path to reach financial security



Senior Kevin Flanigan, a business management major, has found that by offering his painting skills to the Charleston community, he can earn money to help pay for his education. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

by Debra Klauer

Financing a college career can be tough, but senior Kevin Flanigan has his own way of dealing with the financial burden—he paints rooms in his spare time.

For \$20, Flanigan, a business management major, will paint living rooms, bedrooms or kitchens. He said the \$20 is a labor charge that includes painting and moving furniture and is negotiable.

"I usually work for landlords when they have a turnover of tenants. That is my busiest season," he said.

Flanigan began painting during his sophomore year in high school for his uncle who owns a large number of apartment units. He was referred to others for painting jobs and the business began to grow.

"I get personal satisfaction out of painting. I like to make something bad look great," Flanigan said. "I'm pretty good at it."

Flanigan previously had a variety of jobs, including gas station attendant, lifeguard, security guard, parking lot

attendant and even bouncer before he decided to concentrate on painting.

"I like painting because I am my own boss, I set my own hours, take breaks when I want and I may listen to the radio which makes time go by faster," he said.

Flanigan said his business is slow at the present. "Due to the economy I think people opt to do things themselves around the house. But I do have offers lined up this summer," he added.

As house manager of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Flanigan's duties include painting. "I also maintain the house, rent out rooms and collect the rent," he said.

Flanigan, an active member of the fraternity, painted the fraternity house's kitchen and bathroom.

Flanigan grew up in Orland Park and graduated from Washington High School in Chicago. When he wasn't painting in high school, he was playing football, baseball and was the captain of the wrestling team.

Health policy to be topic of talk

by Maureen Foertsch

The semester's first Brown Bag Seminar will focus on the pros and cons of a national health care policy.

Richard Goodrick, adviser of Eastern's Public Administration Association, said the seminar titled "National Health Care Policy: Two Views," will be "an open forum—not a debate."

Larry Thorsen, chairman of the political science department and a member of the Eastern Illinois Health Systems Agency, will "draw on his experiences concerning a national health care policy to offer the pros and cons of the issue," Goodrick said.

Thorsen also serves as a member of the board of directors for the health planning committee covering Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Cumberland and Clark counties.

Robert H. Griffiths, Charleston dentist and former president of the American Dental Association, will speak "from his perspective as someone who has testified before Congressional committees in Washington about legislation on health care policy," Goodrick said.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the PAA and the political science department, is scheduled for noon Tuesday in the Union bookstore lounge.

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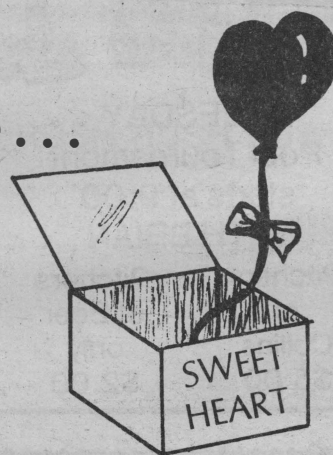
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Area sports fanatic moonlights as super fan

By Mike Pramshafer

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Charleston's super fan.

His name is Paul Landzaat and he has been an Eastern sports fan for nearly 10 years.

"I'm just crazy about sports. I guess you could call me a sports buff," said Landzaat, who attends such Eastern events as football, basketball, track, soccer, softball and baseball.

Landzaat, a Downers Grove North high school graduate, said it is an honor to be called a "super fan."

Part of the reason he earned the title is his actions in the stands. Landzaat is highly emotional at games, yelling each time Eastern comes out of the locker room and jumping and cheering when points are scored.

He said the reason he cheers the way he does is to give the players "momentum."

"I get emotional at the games because the crowds aren't as enthusiastic as they used to be. It seems like the smaller crowds have been more enthusiastic than the larger ones at the football and basketball games," he said.

"Somebody's got to fire the players up. If the crowds can't do it, I will," he added.

Landzaat said opposing team's fans sometimes criticize him for his antics.

"It usually doesn't bother me because I just ignore them. The Western (Illinois University) team's fans at this year's home basketball game have been the worst so far," he said.

Landzaat, a Dairy Queen employee and a Charleston resident since 1973, has followed Eastern basketball since the 1974-75 season and has noticed a few changes over the years.

He said he does not think the fans are backing current head basketball coach Rick Samuels as well as they did former coach Don Eddy.

"When coach Eddy was here, it was almost impossible to find a place to sit down (at the games). Now, during the last couple of years, there are open seats all over the place," he said.

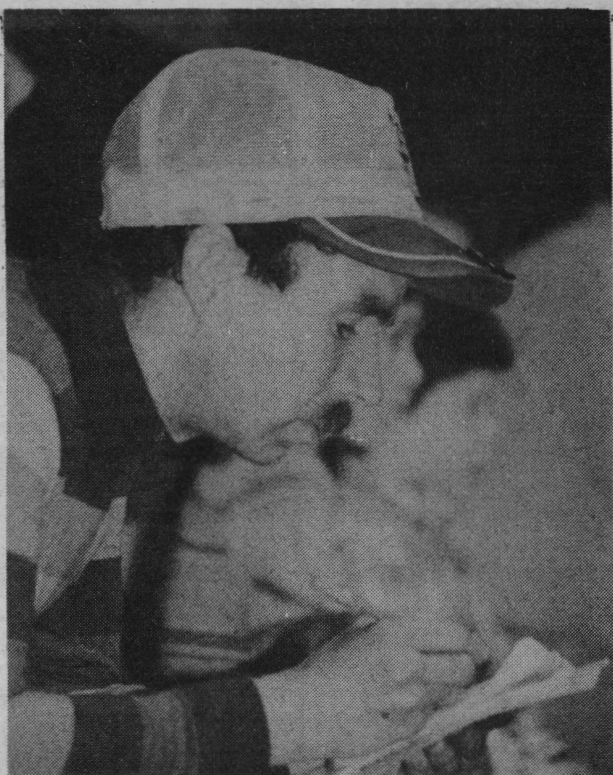
Landzaat also said Eastern's band is not as enthusiastic as it has been in past years.

"It doesn't seem like the band is able to fire up the players any more, either. Sometimes you can't even hear them," he said.

"This could make the difference in a tight ballgame. I think a good band is very important to have if you want to be successful," he said.

Whether the team is successful or not, Landzaat always stands behind the Panthers.

"I consider myself a loyal fan. I never once



Above, Charleston's super fan Paul Landzaat keeps statistics of an Eastern game. At right, he yells advice from the sidelines. Landzaat, who has been an Eastern sports fan for nearly 10 years, cheers at games to give players "momentum." (News photos by Suzanne Cummings)



thought about not coming to any more basketball games this year after (Eastern) started out with an 0-12 record," Landzaat said.

Landzaat claims his superstitions are responsible for the basketball team's problems in recent years.

"The basketball team always used to sit at the south end of the court when coach Eddy was here. Now, with coach Samuels, the team sits at the north end of the court and our seasons have regressed," Landzaat said.

He added, "I feel that if things are going good, then stay with what you're doing. If you have a bad season, then switch things around. I don't think the basketball team should have ever switched ends."

Landzaat attends most of Charleston High School's sports events in addition to Eastern contests.

"I usually go to most of the high school's football, basketball and baseball games. I enjoy watching the kids play," Landzaat said.

When asked which sport he enjoys most, Landzaat replied, "I really don't have a favorite sport, so it's hard for me to say which event I enjoy the most. I enjoy watching them all if the quality of play is good, which it has been."

"I wasn't very good in sports, but my brother played baseball and basketball and I always used to sit and watch him play. That's how I got interested in sports," he added.

In addition to showing his interest with emotional antics during the game, Landzaat finds time to keep statistics.

"I keep statistics at the game because it gives me something to do. Then I usually help the trackmen and cross country men clean up after the meet," he said.

Aside from being a sports buff, Landzaat said he is interested in plants and cooking.

"I have a green thumb for plants," he said.

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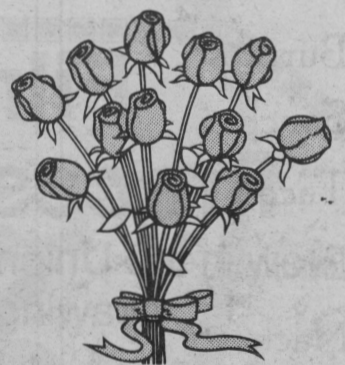
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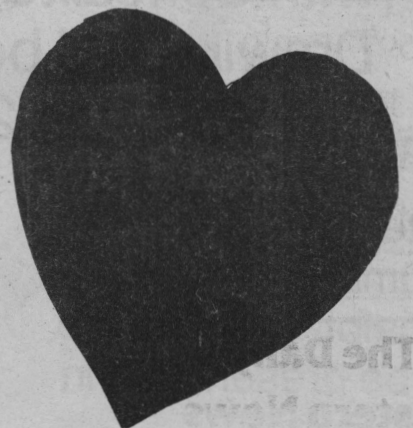
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Students use new syllabus library

by Andrea Nykiel

Many Eastern students have taken advantage of Booth Library's new syllabus library, a library staff member said.

Marge Checkley, reserve room supervisor, said the syllabus library is being used "quite often."

The syllabus library was used "a great deal during spring registration and add-drops," she said.

The syllabus library, which was implemented last fall, gives students a chance to look over a course syllabus before deciding to enroll in the course.

Students seem to like the new system, although some students have complained because some departments compiled course descriptions or outlines instead of complete syllabuses, Checkley said.

The majority of the syllabuses are complete, she added.

The class syllabus library is located at the Booth Library reserve desk and the syllabuses are in binding folders catergorized by schools.

Senate to examine faculty evaluations

by Linda Wagner

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday the value and validity of students signing student-faculty evaluations, senate Chairman Jeffrey Lynch said.

Lynch said several faculty members have expressed concern over the use of student-faculty evaluations in making personnel decisions. He added "historically the evaluations were not meant for personnel decisions."

Also, Lynch said the senate will consider approving the recently revised Faculty Senate bylaws.

The bylaws were revised at the Jan. 25 meeting. However, approval was postponed until senate members had a copy of the revised bylaws, Lynch said.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.



Designed to help students, the new course syllabuses were made available at the beginning of the semester and are kept in the Booth library reference room. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Board now operating under outdated bylaws

by Debbie Coventry

The Student Publications Board is currently operating under outdated bylaws, Chairman Jack Kelly announced Wednesday.

The board's bylaws, which were approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin in early summer 1982, are outdated because of changes made in fall 1982 when the board revised them, Kelly said.

The outdated bylaws were mistakenly sent to Marvin for his approval, and through an oversight, no one notified the board that the bylaws had been approved.

The board will continue to operate under the bylaws Marvin has approved until the matter can be cleared up.

In other business, Student Publications Adviser David Reed announced that bids for a grabber at-

tachment for the forklift are still out.

Reed said the board has only received one bid for \$9,000 for the grabber.

But, he said the board may need to revise the bid so a new used forklift with a grabber attached could be purchased.

Reed noted that it would probably be cheaper to purchase a used forklift than to buy a separate grabber.

A grabber would allow 1,000-pound rolls of newsprint, currently stored on their sides, to be stacked on end.

Warbler Editor in Chief Becky Corzilius reported that registration for yearbook reservations has begun and that letters would be sent out to organizations informing them that they can purchase group yearbook pictures.

Parts open for student play

Auditions for the 5 O'Clock Theater production of "The Shirkers" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the play's director said.

Roles for two men and two women will be cast and any student may audition for the parts, director Marty Stanberry said.

Stanberry said auditions will be held from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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For Sale

'74 Datsun B210 24 mpg, runswell. 234-8141.

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LOST: Saturday night; dark blue P-coat at 1515 9th St. If any information, call Judy 2972.

LOST: Brown plastic frame glasses with sunsensor lenses. Please call 348-1292.

FOUND: Friday in front of Snyders Donut Shop glasses in black case. Identify to claim at Eastern News Office.

LOST: Thin silver Hamilton watch at Roc's, Mom's, or in between Friday Nite. REWARD \$ call 345-1131.

LOST: Black lab named Shadow wearing red collar with heart shaped Taze well Co. I.D. tag. If found please call Kelly, 348-5147.

LOST: 1 brown clutch wallet at E.L. Krackers. Please return to News Office. No question asked.

LOST: At Kracker's Friday, rush & blue Gerry Down Parka. Call: 581-5856.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold bracelet with three sets of three pearls intertwined. Sentimental value. Reward. If found, call 2061.

LOST: Gold and green embroidered eye glass case on Feb. 3 between Lincoln Hall and Buzzard. If found please call 581-2565.

Lost and Found

LOST: Prescription glasses light blue tinted lenses, brownish, blue & white, mounted frame. Lost around 1/20. Reward, if found. Please call 581-3009.

FOUND: Ring at T & J La-dromat. Owner may identify Daily Eastern News.

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Tuesday's Digest

TV

- 2:00 p.m.
- 2, 15, 20—Fantasy
- 3, 10—Guiding Light
- 9—1 Dream of Jeannie
- 17, 38—General Hospital
- 2:05 p.m.
- 4—Funtime
- 2:30 p.m.
- 9—Pink Panther
- 12—Electric Company
- 2:35 p.m.
- 4—Flintstones
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2, 15, 20—Scooby-Doo
- 3—Movie: "Don't Just Stand There!" (1968)
- 9—Superfriends
- 10—Lassie
- 12—Sesame Street
- 17, 38—Edge of Night
- 3:05 p.m.
- 4—Munsters
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days Again
- 9—Scooby Doo
- 10—BJ and the Bear
- 15, 20—Kid Time
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 38—I Love Lucy
- 3:35 p.m.
- 4—Leave it to Beaver
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—CHiPs Patrol
- 9—Incredible Hulk
- 10—Little House on the Prairie
- 12—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 15, 20—Brady Bunch
- 38—Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:05 p.m.
- 4—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.

- 12—3-2-1 Contact
- 15, 20—Laverne & Shirley & Company
- 17—People's Court
- 38—Dick Van Dyke
- 4:35 p.m.
- 4—Bewitched
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2, 10—News
- 3—More Real People
- 9—Muppet Movie
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15, 20—Happy Days Again
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Rawhide
- 5:05 p.m.
- 4—Carol Burnett
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
- 9—Laverne & Shirley
- 5:35 p.m.
- 4—Bob Newhart
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—MASH
- 3, 15, 17, 20—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 10—More Real People
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Hawaii Five-O
- 6:05 p.m.
- 4—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Tic Tac Dough
- 3—PM Magazine
- 9, 15, 20—Jeffersons
- 10—Hang Tight, Willy-Bill
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 6:35 p.m.
- 4—NBA Basketball—New Jersey at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.

Crossword

- 2, 15, 20—A-Team
- 3, 10—Walt Disney
- 9—Movie: "For Pete's Sake" (1974).
- 12—Over Easy
- 17, 38—Happy Days
- 7:30 p.m.
- 12—Inside Business Today
- 17, 38—Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2, 15, 20—Magic or Miracle
- 3, 10—Movie: "Caddyshack" (1980). Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield.
- 12—Nova
- 17, 38—The Winds of War (Part 3)
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2, 15, 20—St. Elsewhere
- 9—News)
- 12—American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—Inn News
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
- 9—Soap
- 38—Marshall Dillon
- 10:05 p.m.
- 4—All in the Family
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2, 15, 20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Charlie's Angels
- 10—Quincy
- 12—PBS Latenight
- 17, 38—Nightline
- 10:35 p.m.
- 4—Movie: "Torpedo Bay" (1962).
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 17, 38—Last Word

ACROSS

- 1 Lizard
- 6 Be absorbent
- 10 Nigerian people
- 14 Actress Leslie
- 15 Network of nerves
- 16 Son of Aphrodite
- 17 Kin of arks
- 19 Artist who built a Dream House in N.Y.
- 20 Shade tree
- 21 Tends the lawn
- 22 City in Taiwan
- 24 Party by or for new residents
- 26 Certain lessening of tension
- 29 Japanese statesman
- 30 Unaccompanied
- 31 Winter machine
- 36 Alliance
- 37 Track
- 39 Tear apart
- 40 Willy Loman and others
- 42 Sharpened
- 43 Craggy hill
- 44 Orphan Annie's lizards
- 46 Flimsy structure
- 51 Join up
- 52 Capital of Western Samoa
- 53 College deg.
- 56 Wagger in old films
- 57 Swatters' targets
- 60 Sea swallow
- 61 Gaelic
- 62 Poetic measures

- 63 For men only
- 64 Homophone for rise
- 65 Aviary sound

DOWN

- 13 "Of Thee —"
- 18 Match
- 23 Like — of pins
- 24 Therefore
- 25 Skid-row denizen
- 26 Touches lightly
- 27 Fitzgerald
- 28 Instrument
- 31 Scion
- 32 Bolsters
- 33 Masher's come-on
- 34 Ham's "Your turn"
- 35 Unites
- 37 More polished
- 38 Flawless: Abbr.
- 41 Jeanne d'Arc and others
- 42 Blew one's wad
- 44 Becomes void
- 45 Canal or lake
- 46 Preliminary events
- 47 Beginning
- 48 Extreme
- 49 River in China
- 50 Reason
- 53 Entertainer like Marceau
- 54 Daniels or Rebozo
- 55 — were (seemingly)
- 58 Rossini's "La Comte —"
- 59 Canon

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Lost and Found

LOST: Gold cross pen, engraved "Valedictorian '82." in Coleman Hall. Call 581-3550. 2/8

FOUND: Tan leather wallet please return license and school I.D. card. Please call 581-3891 or call to 208 1/2 6th St. 2/9

FOUND: Flowered glasses case behind Stevenson. It can be claimed at Room 226 Athletics office at Lantz. 2/9

LOST: Pair of blue mittens with fur trim. Possibly left in Lazzard restroom. Please call 45-1623 if found. 2/8

FOUND: Black umbrella in Lazzard Auditorium. Pick up in Eastern News office. 2/8

LOST: Yellow backpack in Lazzard second floor Monday. Please call 2965 if found. 2/8

LOST: Friday evening, my prescription glasses in a black vinyl case between Stevenson Tower & vicinity of intersection of 13th & Buchanan. Reward \$10, Alan 581-3673. 2/10

FOUND: Set of keys on Habst key chain on 10th Street. Call 348-5056 to identify. 2/10

Announcements

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!

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Penny, Pam, and Cathy—member: pledging can be fun you're the best. So stay psyched and have a good time! 2/8

GRAMPS GRAMS Singing the grams! Pies in face available. \$5.00. 345-2917 2/14

Buy a lollipop from Alpha Phi the student union and help support the American Heart Association. 2/10

Sandy X. We'd love to meet you again. Come to Marty's Weds. You'll know us, we're our 12 new friends. 2/8

Buy a rose for your sweet heart. Feb. 7-10 in Union. Sponsored by TKE. 2/10

To my roommate who just informed me that she's really artistic, and you sleep walks...congrats on your big news. I know you'll be the best there. Good luck. Love, Sue. 2/8

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162. 00

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285. 00

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Help support the American Heart Association and buy a lollipop from Alpha Phi in the Union, 25 cents. 2/10

Give your sweet a special treat for Valentine's Day. Call Creative Cakes, 345-1633. 2/9

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Cars (including finding a good mechanic)...But Were Afraid to Ask" by Steve Johnson. Tues. Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson Tower Lobby. 2/8

DPMA Members: If you want to attend the field trip on Feb. 24 sign up outside Room 308 in Blair Hall. 2/14

Kit-Thanks for asking me to be your mom Congratulations on your appointed office. Love, A.O.T. Laura. 2/8

Here's to the Mid-Night Skiers. We really enjoyed ourselves on & off the slopes. Looking forward to the next ski bum trip. The Ski Bound Lincoln Ladies. 2/8

To one of the three intolerable men--Tip the asti to add-drops, 22nd birthdays, lost pearls, and warm rootbeer. Relax, you'll do fine in the mailroom! Love you, D.D. 2/8

JESSICA GELLERT: Happy birthday to my beef-jerky buddy. Have a nice day. Love, KC. 2/8

CHRISTY BRIGHT: Congratulations on activation to my look-a-like kid. You're the greatest and I'm very proud of you. Love, KC 2/8

AMA ALERT: Tonight, Dale Peterson of Moore Business Forms will be our featured speaker. Don't miss this chance to add to your business knowledge with his topic, including a company overview and forms management. Charls.-Mattoon Rm., Union. 7:00 p.m. 2/8

Announcements

Get to know the ALPHA GAMS! Rush party Wednesday Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. For fun around the world call the chapter house by noon on Wednesday. 2/8

RUGBY: Anyone interested in playing Rugby please attend the meeting Wed. Feb. 9th at 6:00 in the Union walkway. No experience needed. 2/9

To the newest Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges: Cathy Wangler, Pam Tatz, and Penny Jones; **CONGRATULATIONS** on pledging! Your 1982 "eternal" pledge class sisters. 2/8

JANICE BLOCK: Congrats go to you and your committee for the great job you did on formal. Lawson Exec Council. 2/8

Phi Gamma No, get psyched for the ski trip. Alpine Valley here we come! 2/9

"The flying tomatoes" of U of I--you guys were too much - loved your song - Mickey Mouse, Mabels or what? 2/8

Pam, Cathy, Penny, and Kathy--you all really tore up U of I this past weekend huh? Great walk-out! Keep up the great work and stay psyched. The Actives of Alpha Sigma Alpha. 2/8

Delta Sigma Pi--Professional Business Fraternity informal smoker, tonight, 7:00 - Blair 103. T.M.W. 2/8

AMY VANCE: Congratulations on going active! I'm so proud of you. You are the best kid! Love, Kim. 2/8

KLEPTO KITTIES: Good luck on Nationals tonight. I'll be thinking of all of you! (especially you Suzanne). Sigma Love, Diane. 2/8

Mindy and Sue, congratulations on going active. Love ya. Shelley. 2/8

"D.T." is coming! 2/8

RUGBY: Anyone interested in playing Rugby please attend the meeting Wed. Feb. 9th at 6:00 in the Union walkway. No experience needed. 2/9

Cathy--"Like oh my God" It's great having you as part of Alpha Sigs. Congratulations on pledging and getting your special sis! You're super! Ladybug love, Cammy. 2/8

DELTA SIGMA PI. We are ready to ski the slopes of Alpine, Beware! Phi Gamma Nu. 2/9

Announcements

SAC Valentine Delivery Service--1/2 lb. box assorted chocolates, personal note, delivered to Charleston address, \$2.50. Orders taken in Union, Feb. 10 & 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. c2/8,10

Penny: To my no. 1 daughter--stay psyched for Alpha Sig. Love, your "Mom". 2/8

Grac, Julie O., Marty, Karen C., Maryellen, and Ruth--Thanks so much for your help for last Friday's party. What would I do without my Kay Dee Sisters?! Love, Susan. 2/8

To the once orphaned Alpha Sig pledges--congratulations on finding a home and a family of sisterly love. A ladybug hug to Pam Tatz and her mom, Lola McNair; Penny Jones and her mom, Debbie Timme' and to Cathy Wangler and her special sis, Diane Uptegrove. 2/8

Congrats on being Scholar of the Week, Susan Felstehausen. Keep up the good work. Love your Kay Dee Sisters. 2/8

A big THANKS to TKES for a great 4:00 club. Phi Gamma Nu. 2/8

Car Trouble? Lowest rates in town on minor mechanical work. Service calls \$10.00. Most minor repairs made on the spot to avoid towing charges. Our specialization is auto body repairs. BIGGS & SCHWARTZ Auto Renovation, 345-1353. 2/28

Alpha Taus: The Beta Sigs are ready for a wild function tonight. 2/8

To the two fun Phis on eighth floor of Lawson. Thanks so much for the Great Italian Dinner. Love 9J A-Phis. 2/8

Penny-Hey "Lope" (Just kidding), I'm so proud of you--ASA means a lot. Take care of your mom and keep smiling - pledging is the best. Stay psyched and remember my ladybug love! Cammy. 2/8

ILLINOIS SUNBATHERS Springbreak Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West: 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE! c2/4,8,11,15,18,22,25

Klepto Kitties, Good luck on nationals tonight. Your Sig Kap sisters are proud of you. 2/8

Announcements

Send your valentine a special treat--1/2 lb. assorted chocolates and a personal note for just \$2.50, courtesy of the Students Alumni Committee. Deliveries made to any Charleston address. Watch for our table in the Union, Feb. 10 & 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. c2/8,10

Pam--you wild woman you, have fun during pledging and congratulations on getting your mom! You are a great addition and I'm so glad to have you in ASA. Ladybug love, Cammy. 2/8

MINDY FANSLER: Congratulations on going active! Sorry about giving you a hard time last Sat. You're the best kid! Love, Jan. 2/10

Mazuma Records: Top 10 LP's this week-only \$5.99. Bring in ad for \$1.00 off any other LP in our top 50 wall. 2/8

Congratulations to the Bandits--our new Alpha Gam actives! You're the best! 2/8

AMA ALERT: Organizational meeting, Tues. Feb. 8th, guest speaker will be Dale Peterson of Moore Business Forms. Also a member of the AMA Board of Directors. Meeting will be held in the Charleston-Matton Room of Union. 7:00 p.m. 2/8

Comerade Dorty: Hoppy twenty firdst birthday. Remember old Russians never die, they just leave the five pin. Love you much--team no. 1 always. 2/8

Announcements

Call Help Line--Rape Line--3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Volunteers talk with you, offer referrals. Bridge line to professionals. Phone 345-2162 or 235-4179. cT,R

Debbie, Diane, Lola, Cathy, Pam, Penny, and Kathy--Porking-out at Taco John's at 1:30 a.m. huh? Must have been a great walk-out! ASA loves you! 2/8

Need money for school? Eagle Bank makes student loans to ALL qualified students, no matter what your parent's income. Call Gary-345-3977 Today. 2/10

Jane Erickson you definitely deserve the good sister award. Congratulations, your Kappa Delta Sister. 2/8

N.O.P It's L.O.T. Not T.O.P. "I have a horse right here, his name is Paul Revere...can do, can do." One of those faces. Who's sick? No beefsteak! L.O.T. 2/8

Puzzle Answers

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Campus clips

Council for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in AAE 316.

American Marketing Association will feature a speaker at the meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Collegiate Business Women will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in Blair Hall Room 108. There will be a speaker.

Stevenson Tower Academics and Safety Committee will sponsor a program concerning car care Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Stevenson Tower Lobby.

Red Cross Blood Drive committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. The drive and its functions will be discussed.

Public Administration Association will sponsor a brown bag seminar Tuesday, Feb. 8 at noon in the Union Bookstore Lounge. The topic will be national health care policy.

Pre-Legal Honorary will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 203. All those pursuing a legal career are encouraged to attend. Topics to be discussed will include scholarships, fundraisers and law school representatives' visits.

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 9 at noon in the Union Greenup Room. Views on coping with alcoholics in the family will be presented.

TKE Little Sisters will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the TKE House. Candy money must be paid at this time.

From the Wizard's Closet

Snake, you have to have at least twelve semester hours this spring if you're gonna be a senator!

WHAT A BUMMER. IT'S TOO LATE TO ADD, SO I'D BETTER SEE THE COACH.

... AND YOU SEE, COACH, I HAVEN'T TAKEN ANY CLASSES SINCE THE FALL OF '81, BUT IF I'M TO RUN FOR THE STUDENT SENATE, I NEED TO TAKE SOME THIS SPRING.

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, SNAKE.

"ACCOUNTING, TYPING, MODERN DANCE, AND CREATIVE POTTERY"?

THAT'S ALL THEY HAD LEFT.

Thom Brumby 2-8-83

Kegar the Beerbarian

HI GUYS, THE USUAL?

OK, HERE IS YOUR M&M'S AND LIME PUNCH, BUT I COULDN'T FIND KEGAR'S DONALD DUCK MUG.

SHUT UP, YOU'RE INTERRUPTING THE LITTLE RASCALS!

YEP.

BLOOM COUNTY

MR. BINKLEY... WOULD YOU AGREE THAT YER NOT SPOSED TO BE PASSING NOTES TO LITTLE GIRLS... ESPECIALLY WHEN I'M YOUR SUBSTITUTE TEACHER?

YES.

BUT I THINK WE CAN ALSO AGREE THAT READING THE NOTE OUT LOUD TO THE CLASS WOULD BE UNNECESSARILY HUMILIATING...

YES! OH, DECIDEDLY YES!

FINE.

FINE.

"TO MY BOO BOO OF THE BEGONIAS..."

Men tankers mark victory as women fall to Western

by Crystal Schrof

Despite a school-record breaking effort by Karen Atkinson, Eastern's women's swim team suffered a 43-70 setback to Western Illinois University Saturday while the men's team posted a 61-54 victory over the Leathernecks.

Atkinson broke the women's one-meter diving school record with 230.1 points. However, head coach Ray Padovan said he thought the performance of both squads was not up to par.

"Both teams swam terribly. We are fighting a lot of sickness right now," Padovan explained. "During the last three weeks about 70 percent of the team has been out."

In addition to Atkinson top performance, senior Ricki Rousey notched a first place for Eastern in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:13.6.

In men's action Saturday, the Pan-

thers dominated their Leatherneck opponents as Eastern posted seven first-place finishes.

Eastern was led by freshman Mark Davis and junior Mark Waks, who took individual first-place honors and assisted the 400-yard freestyle medley team to a first-place finish.

Davis took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.5 while Waks captured the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of 49.69.

In addition, sophomore Greg Freebeck placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a 10:01.5 clocking and sophomore Miguel Carrion won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:02.2.

Sophomore Chris Hooley also captured the top spot in the three-meter diving to round-out the Panther scoring.

Prempeh receives award

Eastern soccer standout Agyeman Prempeh has been selected to the McDonald's All-American team for the second consecutive year.

The junior co-captain helped the booters to a 12-3-5 record this season and was one of just two players in the Midwest named to the All-American unit.

Prempeh, who played a midfielder's position where it is usually difficult to score goals, was second on the team in goals, tallying eight. In addition, he dished out 10 assists on the year.

"He was one of our better players," Eastern head coach Schellas Hyndman said. "It's quite an honor for him and the university for him to be named on the All-American team."

Although Hyndman said was pleased with Prempeh's honor he was a little disappointed no other Panther player was named to the squad.

"We thought that other players like Damien Kelly would be on the team, but Prempeh was one of only two players selected in the Midwest," Hyndman said.



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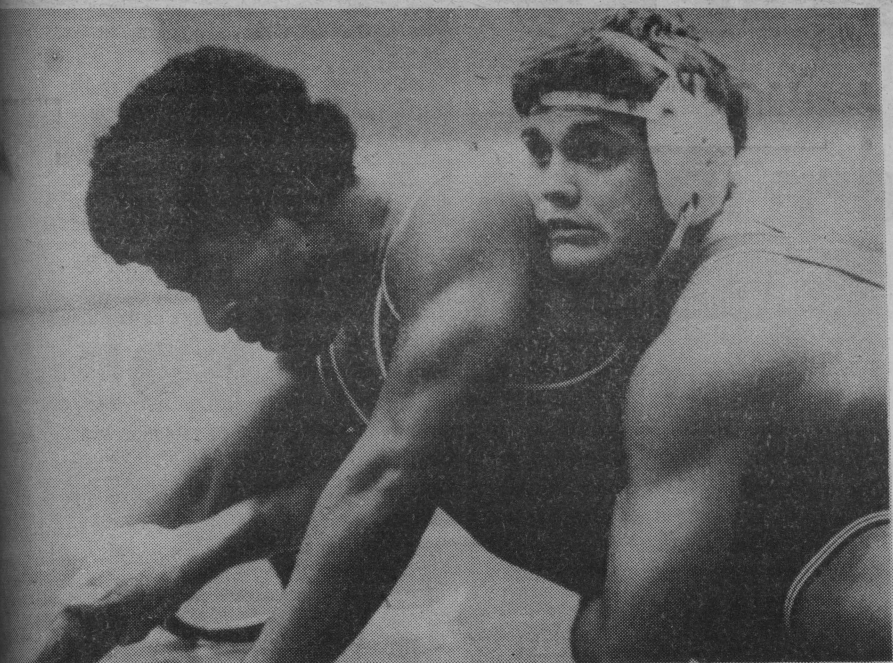
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The position of Circulation Manager of the **Daily Eastern News** is open to applicants.

★ Hours 5-8 a.m. 2 or 3 days per week

★ \$15.00 per day

★ Fill out application in Daily Eastern News Office, North Buzzard Gym by Mon., Feb. 14th.



Sophomore Mark Ruettiger gains the upper hand over a Southwest Missouri opponent during the Panthers-Bears match at Lantz Gym on Jan. 14. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Wrestlers _____ from page 16

Whalen's previously unbeaten and untied record.

"That was one of the better matches of the meet," Eastern head coach Ron Clinton said. "We're really pleased with Bernie."

"He wrestled him (Whalen) to a tie but lost due to a technical score before, but just to tie the number-one ranked wrestler in the United States is quite a feat," Clinton added.

Clinton was also impressed with the rest of his grapplers' efforts in knocking off their third straight Division I power.

"This is the third major team we knocked off in a row which is nice when we're just a lower school," Clin-

ton said. "To knock off two Big Ten schools (Purdue and Illinois) and a Big Eight school (Missouri) is impressive when no one else is doing it."

"We're quite pleased with the good performance by a lot of kids, and I'm pleased by the victory," he added.

In addition to Reuttinger's heroics, other winners for Eastern included Derek Porter at 126 pounds, Tom Gerdes at 150 pounds, Mark Gronowski at 167 pounds, 177-pounder Jeff Dillman and heavyweight Duane Clark.

Clinton said with three straight impressive wins his squad seems to be right on schedule to peak at the right time of the season.

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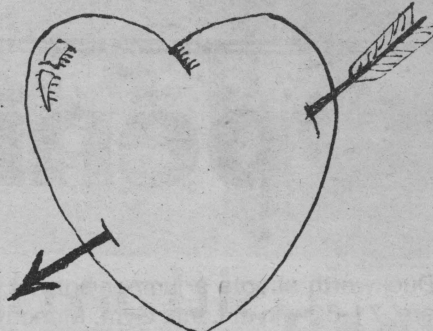


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Turnovers plague Eastern in loss to Racers

by Kirby Flowers

MURRAY, Ky.—Ricky Hood poured in 33 points, including 23 in the first half, to pace Murray State to a 92-82 non-conference victory over Eastern Monday at Racer Arena.

The Panther loss marked the second time Murray State, 17-3, had defeated Eastern this season and dropped the Panthers' season mark to 6-14.

A dejected Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said a sluggish first half caused the Panther downfall.

"I am discouraged about the outcome of the game," Samuels noted. "But in the first half we didn't play well. We weren't fundamentally sound."

Samuels said his team was lucky to be only ten points behind, 42-32, at the intermission.

"We were very fortunate to only be down by 10 at the half," Samuels said. "We were too anxious against the zone and we weren't getting the ball to the weak side."

Early in the contest, Hood registered two slam dunks to pace the Racers to a 12-3 advantage.

"Spectacular plays only count two points also," Samuels said. "Murray State has some great jumpers and have good quickness. When you get into their kind of game they will make the spectacular play."

The Murray State defense then took over and pressured the young Panther offense into 17 first-half turnovers and tallied 30 miscues on the night.

"I jinxed our team last week when I said that the pressure teams were giving us was not hurting us," Samuels said. "Tonight they came out and pressured us and we turned the ball over."

However in the first three minutes of the final half Eastern outscored the Racers 12-4 to closed the gap to 46-44.

Both teams traded buckets and at the 14:29 mark Dirk Androff got the Panthers to within one point at 52-51. Following a Racer turnover, Kevin Jones gave Eastern its first lead, of the second stanza, 53-52, on a pair of free throws.

The lead changed hands three times with neither team taking a clear advan-

tage. But Murray State's Hood broke away for another slam to give the Racers the edge.

Hood was given a technical foul for hanging on the rim, but the dunk got Murray State going and the Racers went on to build their lead to 74-64 with 5:35 remaining in the contest.

"At the half we talked about going out and getting one point at a time," Samuels said. "We did what we wanted to do, but when we got back, we got anxious again."

Eastern was unable to overcome Murray State's ten-point advantage as the Racers went into a stalling game and the Panthers were forced to foul.

"We got behind late and we had to foul," Samuels noted. "We weren't going to catch up if we had to foul."

Jones led the Panthers with 19 points in a losing effort. In addition, Dirk Androff and Tim Dykstra notched 15 and 10 points respectively.

The Racers' Hood gained support from Glen Green with 20 markers and Brian Stewart with 14 points for the Ohio Valley Conference leaders.

Despite the loss, Samuels said he was happy with his team's effort, but sometimes the team's youth frustrates him.

"I told the kids that they have never been embarrassed by any team this year," Samuels said. "They never laid down and always fought back."

"But sometimes I want them to do things differently and I try to rush them," Samuels added.

The Panthers will host Association of Mid-Continent Universities opponent Valparaiso 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lantz Gym.

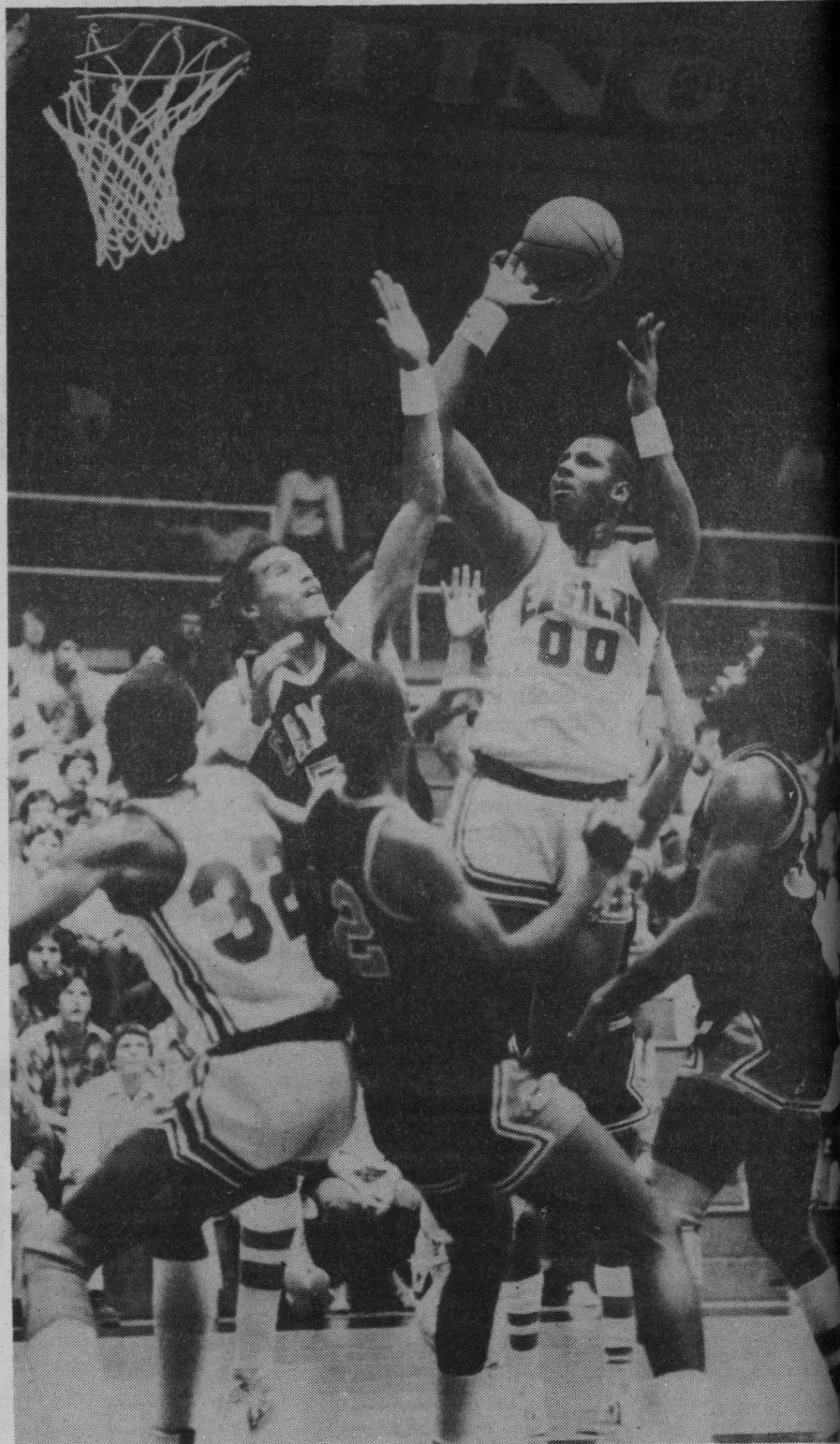
Eastern (82)

Dykstra 5 0-0 10, Lorenzen 1 0-0 2, Wyss 3 0-0 6, Crook 5 2-2 12, Jones 7 5-5 19, Duckworth 3 1-2 7, Neidig 2 0-0 4, Androff 6 3-4 15, Hopkins 3 1-1 7. Totals 35 12-14 82.

Murray State (92)

Hood 13 7-10 33, Green 8 4-4 20, Stewart 5 4-7 14, Curran 2 2-2 6, Sleet 2 2-2 6, Jones 2 2-2 6, Davis 2 0-0 4, Youngblood 0 2-2 2, Preston 0 1-2 1, Ingram 0 0-0 0, Lindauer 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 24-31 92.

Halftime score—Eastern 32, Murray State 42. Fouled out Duckworth, Jones. Totals fouls—Eastern 25, Murray State 16. Technical fouls—Green. A—3,000.



Eastern center Kevin Duckworth shoots a jumper against Campbell College Jan. 31 during the Panthers' 71-62 win at Lantz Gym. Monday night Eastern lost to Murray State 92-82 and notched its second straight setback. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Wrestlers win over Missouri

by Rhea Nall

Eastern's wrestling team downed the University of Missouri 25-14 Sunday as the Panthers lifted their dual-meet record to 5-3.

The Panther victory avenged an earlier loss to the Tigers in the Southwest Missouri State tournament. Eastern scored six first-place finishes and an impressive first-place tie to defeat Missouri.

Eastern's Bernie Reuttiger wrestled to a draw with Chris Whalen, the *Amateur Wrestling News*' top-rated 134-pound wrestler in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I, for the second time this season.

Reuttiger had earlier tied Whalen in the Southwest Missouri State tournament, but lost due to a technical score. The Panther standout is the first to blemish

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Women cagers to face talented ISU unit

by Kathy Leahy

Looking to keep their conference title hopes alive, Eastern's women cagers will face what head coach Bobbie Hilke deemed "an experienced" Indiana State team Tuesday at Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State (10-9), boasting three seniors and two juniors in its starting lineup, enters its Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference date with Eastern holding a big edge in experience, Hilke said.

"They (Indiana State) are very experienced and handle pressure situations very well," Hilke said.

"However, we have played against experienced teams before and so far it has not made that much of a difference," Hilke continued.

Hilke said an Eastern victory Tuesday is a necessity if her squad (4-1 in the GCAC) is to remain in contention for the league crown. The Sycamores are 5-4 in the conference.

Eastern defeated Indiana State 81-74 in the championship game of the

University of Missouri-St. Louis Thanksgiving Classic Nov. 26. However, Hilke said Indiana State is a far better team since its title game with the Panthers.

"They are a much improved team since we first played them at the beginning of the season, but then again so are we," Hilke added.

"We are very competitive. And even though we are coming off of a loss to Lewis, we are strong enough to come back and beat Indiana State," Hilke continued.

Indiana State is led by senior/forward Barbara Graves, who is averaging 16.5 points a game. In addition, Graves is 38 points shy from becoming Indiana State's all-time leading scorer.

Lori Dust and Peggy Jackson also play a key role in the Sycamore's offensive attack by averaging 15.5 and 12.5 points per game respectively.

"Graves and Jackson are two of the best in rebounding and scoring, so we will be trying to stop them from doing

either," Hilke said.

In addition, Graves and Jackson are threats under the boards as both players lead the Indiana State squad by averaging nine and eight rebounds per game respectively.

Eastern (15-4), is led by sophomore forward Toni Collins, who is currently shooting 61.9 percent from the field and ranks 18th among National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I shooters.

Hilke said her starting five will play a key role Tuesday, but she added Eastern's bench strength could catch Indiana State weary and off guard at times.

"We have a very strong bench and they are versatile enough that if something comes up I know I can count on them," Hilke said.

Hilke added she will start Kelly Waldrup and Kathy Lanter at the guards, while Toni Collins and Melani Hatfield will be the forwards. Susan Hynd will again start as Eastern center.