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Daily Eastern News: December 12, 1984

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, December 12, 1984

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 73 / 16 Pages

... will be cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the low 40s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and colder with lows in the mid to upper 20s.



...and to all a good night

Old St. Nick provided Eastern fans' with some Christmas spirit at half time during Tuesday night's Panther-William Penn game. The Panthers gave

fans a little spirit too, shellacking the opponents, 100-62. See a related story on page 16. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Patron count takes plunge at coffee shop

by Julie Cambria

The average number of customers at the Club Car Coffee Shop has decreased from an average of 130 a day in the month of November to about 90 in December.

The estimate, made by Director of Business Operations Joan Gossett, is based on customer totals compiled at the end of each business day.

Student manager Ted Hart said business was heavy during the first month of the shop's opening but declined after Thanksgiving.

Gossett attributed the decrease to the Christmas season.

"Right before Christmas, business in all the Union shops drops except for the bookstore. I've seen it happen to other shops right before Christmas," Gossett said. "Many students buy gifts in the bookstore, so business there doesn't decrease."

Gossett also said that registration and the tuition payment deadline influenced the shop's business.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said he believed the shop will break even this school year but will not make a profit.

"Our objective was a service to the students and faculty," Clark said. "We don't want to lose money, but we don't expect to make a profit. If it breaks even, then we're serving our purpose."

However, Hart noted that while the shop was experiencing a decrease since Thanksgiving break, business has been increasing slowly, but steadily, in the past two weeks.

"The first week after Thanksgiving was really slow but business has been increasing slowly since the first week," Hart said.

He added that Tuesday's business was the best since Thanksgiving break ended.

Hart attributed the increase to an expansion in the products the Club Car carries.

"We thought maybe people were getting tired of the same things so we thought we'd serve several new items," Hart said.

The shop added doughnuts, scones, blueberry and bran muffins, and seasonal cookies to its menu.

Hart also noted that more students frequent the shop than faculty members.

He said the Club Car's prices are competitive with other area shops, and the location is more convenient for students.

However, Clark said he thinks students frequent the shop for its quiet environment.

"I think they like a quiet place to sit without 400 people," Clark said. "And I think they like eating off glass plates and drinking from a glass cup instead of a paper one."

Faculty Senate considers methods to retain Eastern minority students

by Joni Taylor

The implementation of a math center, a mandatory orientation for new students and the employment of a black counselor were among suggestions made for retaining minority students at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate met with Eastern instructors Johnetta Jones, Fred Preston and Steve Whitley. Preston is the current chairman of the Academic Support and Retention Committee and Whitley is the former chairman of that committee.

The senate passed a resolution for the development of a math center which Jones said "needs to be implemented now."

She added, "We're talking about 160 students a year not being placed and these students are below even the non-credit (math) course."

Senate member Lewis Coon said the two proposals have been made for a math center. He added that two rooms in Old Main had been chosen, each as a possible location for the center.

However, one of those rooms has since been allocated for use as a staff lounge, and the other is set

aside for "occasional use" by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and auditors, he said.

The senate's resolution states that work on the math center should begin this summer and be completed by the fall of 1985. It also states that either room 210 or room 218 of Old Main should be given for this purpose.

In addition to the math center, Jones said there is a "desperate need for an orientation program for living on this particular campus."

She added that when most black students arrive at Eastern, "they just descend upon the campus" and have no knowledge of the campus or the programs and services the university offers.

Senate member Joe Heumann said since many incoming freshmen join fraternities or sororities, it would be beneficial if these groups provided academic support.

He said leaders of these organizations should be given information about the academic assistance services provided at Eastern.

Heumann said that now "every fraternity and (See FACULTY, page 7)

Charleston rehabilitation project nearly completed

by Paul W. Smith

Charleston's downtown square renovation and building rehabilitation project is nearly done, with completion of the project slated for May 1985, city rehabilitation coordinator Terry Sharp said Tuesday.

Sharp said 25 percent of interior building renovation remains to be done after completion of landscaping work around the square and store front refurbishment last month.

Although storefronts along the square are receiving a face lift as a result of the project, Sharp noted that the main purpose of the renovation is to benefit the low-to-moderate income tenants who live in the building's apartments.

"We want to give the people a better

place to live on the inside and make them feel better about the way their home looks on the outside," he explained.

Sharp said 22 of 55 planned apartment renovations are complete, with five more apartments under contract. Contracts for 16 more apartments will be awarded within the next week.

The building renovations are part of the Charleston Community Development Program under which property owners of apartments housing low-to-moderate income residents can receive grants up to \$3,800 per apartment along with \$1,700 per apartment in low-interest loans.

The program was established after the city received a \$563,149 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce

and Community Affairs in July 1983.

Approximately \$300,000 has been spent to date on the renovation project which was started in June and the project's total cost will be about \$450,000, Sharp noted.

Shick Construction Co. of Charleston is currently doing renovation work on rental properties at 308 Seventh St., owned by Jan LeMaster, and at 406 Eighth St., owned by Bill Hall.

The apartments which are being renovated now are the third set of rental properties located on or near the square which have undergone internal and external renovation.

The remaining properties will be divided into two more construction sets, Sharp said.

The rehabilitation work has been divided into several sets to provide the city with better control over the work, he added.

"We wanted to let the bids for the work at the beginning of each fiscal quarter and do work on one batch during each quarter. This gives us more financial control over the project," Sharp explained.

Construction on the buildings has included repairing windows, replacing doors, making fire escapes accessible to tenants, installing insulation, repairing ceilings, and rebuilding brick exteriors, he said.

In addition, the exteriors of the buildings which house stores have been fitted with canvas awnings.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Chicago teachers' strike may end

CHICAGO—Striking teachers, considering a "workable" offer for a pay raise, resumed talks Tuesday that could end a seven-day walkout in the nation's third-largest school district and put 430,000 students back in the classrooms this week.

Negotiators for the school board and Chicago Teachers Union resumed bargaining early Tuesday afternoon. Both sides—who have been divided on the salary issue—reported they were close to an agreement during 17 hours of negotiations that recessed early Tuesday morning.

School board spokesman Bob Saigh said Tuesday that although officials were hopeful about reaching a settlement with the teachers, they still must negotiate contracts with 12,000 members of 17 non-teaching unions, who also are on strike.

"There's more than the CTU," he said. "We have to deal with all our employee groups." He said a couple of unions, which he declined to name, could pose "special problems."

Self-defense should have support

GATWICK, England—U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that attacking terrorists before they attack Americans would be an act of self-defense that should have broad public support.

"We are talking about defending ourselves through defensive measures, through pre-emptive actions of one kind or another that can be identified clearly," Shultz told reporters during a flight from Washington.

He said the United States should not hesitate to retaliate for terrorist strikes although "we haven't talked in terms of retaliation with a sense of revenge." He said retaliation should be seen as action to prevent future strikes.

Rebels announce holiday truce

MEXICO CITY—Salvadoran leftist rebels Tuesday announced a truce for the Christmas and New Year holidays and said they would limit their military activities to defensive purposes during those periods.

A communique from the rebel leadership said the decision was taken "as a sign of the disposition to advance in the creation of conditions that might favor the solution of the conflict by way of dialogue and negotiation."

It said the truce would be in effect from midnight Dec. 23 until midnight Dec. 26 for Christmas and from midnight Dec. 30 until midnight Jan. 2.

The announcement was made in a joint communique from the general command of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the umbrella group for guerrilla factions fighting the U.S.-supported Salvadoran government, and the executive committee of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the guerrillas' political ally.

Future war may end happily

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the secret files where such nightmares are kept, many scenarios describe the opening days of World War III.

One version—based on a strategy called "the follow-on force attack"—has attracted public attention lately, partly because it has a happy ending. Here it is:

Sometime in the future, say 1995, tensions between the Soviet Union and the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization grow dangerous, and negotiations fail.

The 2.9 million-man NATO army, including roughly 300,000 Americans, and the 4-million strong Soviet bloc forces line up on both sides of the East-West border. Most of the Western forces are committed to the front-line defense along the 1,056-mile West German border with East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Aware of the U.S. capability to reinforce West Europe with several fresh divisions within two weeks and counting on the desire of both sides to avoid nuclear weapons, the Soviets launch a conventional attack. Their aim is to use their massive tank divisions to crush the outgunned defenders and force them into a quick surrender.

The first days of fighting are fierce, but the

allies are confident they can hold the leading edge of the Soviet offensive without using "battlefield" atomic weapons that surely would trigger a worldwide nuclear holocaust.

Behind the East Bloc lines, waiting for a weak point in the defense, are the bulk of the Soviet armies.

The supreme allied commander, a four-star U.S. general, now plays his ace in the hole: NATO's superiority in sophisticated non-nuclear forces capable of stopping the Soviet follow-on forces that would tip the balance.

Reconnaissance aircraft that can fly over home territory but "see" 20 to 100 miles into enemy territory tell friendly forces where every enemy tank and troop formation is hiding.

Manned fighter-bombers and Lance and cruise missiles, armed with "smart" munitions that don't miss, hit the masses of waiting tanks, planes and troops.

Airfields, roads and railheads are knocked out with remote-controlled mines and "runway buster" ammunition with names like KERP (kinetic energy runway penetrator) and ERAM that uses seismic sensors to zoom in on tanks.

Indian residents still fearful

BHOPAL, India (AP)—Panic-stricken residents jammed railroad and bus stations Tuesday after rumors of a government-sponsored evacuation created fears that another poison gas disaster was imminent.

The rumors stemmed from the arrival of hundreds of buses and from scientists' preparations to neutralize the remaining methyl isocyanate gas at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in this central India city of 900,000 people.

As panic spread, authorities ordered all schools and colleges to close until Dec. 20. No explanation was given for the order.

A methyl isocyanate leak at the Union Carbide plant last week killed as many as 2,000 people in Bhopal and injured many thousands of others.

The chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, Arjun Singh, made an unscheduled broadcast Tuesday night to allay fears of mass evacuation or of another possible disaster.

A new complication arose Tuesday when about 900 interns and other medical workers walked out of Hamidia Medical College Hospital, the main hospital in Bhopal, to protest

an alleged assault by a city councilman on a doctor there.

As many as 1,500 people injured in the chemical disaster were at the government-run hospital.

A spokesman for the striking interns and trainees said "no patient will be allowed to die," since the strikers were willing to help in emergencies. But he said the walkout would continue until the councilman apologized.

The councilman said he had protested a patient's being discharged while still suffering side effects of gas poisoning, but denied he assaulted the doctor.

More than 40 metric tons of methyl isocyanate escaped from an underground tank of the pesticide plant Dec. 3. Officials said more than 15 tons of the deadly gas remained stored in the factory.

Fear once again spread through the city when nearly 200 government buses arrived and after the British Broadcasting Corp. said authorities were preparing to evacuate some residents near the plant.

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Fate of energy management program to be decided

by Lori Edwards

The fate of the energy management program is now in the hands of Eastern President Stanley Rives following a recommendation made to him by Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs.

"I've made my recommendation to the president," Schick said, but added that he would not make his recommendation public until the president had announced his decision.

"I have to honor his right to make a decision," he said.

Rives said he asked Schick Monday to make a recommendation, but that he was setting no time limits on the final decision.

"I'd rather have a good recommendation than a hasty one," Rives said.

However, the Council on Academic Affairs bylaws state that, "If the President does not advise to the

contrary within ten days following the receipt of the minutes, recommendations contained in the Council minutes are considered approved."

Rives said that this policy is accurate and that the ten days will be working days and will not include Christmas break.

CAA Chairman Ron Wohlstein said the decision must be made ten days from Tuesday because that is the day the minutes are officially released.

Rives said that in some situations, the administration has written a statement saying additional time is needed to consider an issue and that action satisfies the CAA clause.

He added that he does not know whether he will ask for additional time in this case because he has not yet received Schick's recommendation in writing.

In addition to deciding the program's fate, Rives will also decide the fate of funds presently allocated

to the energy management program if it is abolished.

"The funds are subject to allocation or reallocation," Rives said.

Schick said, "The recommendation is that the funds stay within the management-marketing department, but it will be the president's final decision."

If a decision is made to abolish the energy management program, the Board of Governors will also have to approve the action.

Rives said that the BOG holds an annual program review in May and would have to approve programs which are deleted.

Schick also said that program changes have to be reported to BOG and then to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

He added that the IBHE has to be informed because they keep a roster of all courses that are approved and have to know what is terminated.

BA degree course curriculum changes over the years

by Lori Edwards

Did you know Eastern students can obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree without completing a history, foreign language, philosophy or more than basic English course?

Leo Kelly, chairman of the foreign language department, said, "That's what it (Bachelor of Arts degree) used to mean. It's not a bachelor of arts anymore."

Kelly's comments are parallel to the ideas expressed in a report from William J. Bennet, chairman of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

In the report, Bennet called on colleges to "reshape their undergraduate curricula...and place the study of the humanities and Western civilization...at the heart of the college curriculum."

Closer to home, Edgar Schick, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, said he agrees in the importance of "a strong liberal arts component."

Schick said there is no substitute for a strong liberal arts program in any college curriculum.

In addition, history department chairman Robert Hennings said he also sees a difference in the quality of the classes required today compared to the

courses required in 1960.

Kelly also said he believes that studies in the humanities should be emphasized more in college curriculum; but, he added that he does not think there will be changes in the humanities requirements in the near future.

English department chairman James Quivey said, "Naturally, I think there should be more English required." He added that the general education requirements for English have not "changed in years."

Along with the decrease in the number of humanities requirements, statistics show that the number of Eastern students majoring in history, philosophy, English, and foreign languages has also declined.

Barbra Platt, director of the budget analysis and planning office, said records show that in 1975 there were 159 history majors compared to only 85 this year; 14 philosophy majors to six; and 60 foreign language majors to 33. English major records, which have been kept since 1973, show that the number of majors has dropped from 440 to 133.

Several officials also speculated on possible reasons for the decline in the humanities enrollment.

Bennet places the blame for the humanity decline on faculty and ad-

ministrators.

"The decline in learning in the humanities was caused in part by a failure of nerve and faith on the part of many college faculties and administrators," he said.

Schick said that he would call the declining emphasis on humanities "a loss of vision of what constitutes a sound undergraduate education."

He added that there was a movement in the late 60s and early 70s to let students enroll in what they wanted, but said colleges are approaching an age of more faculty guidance.

In addition, Kelly said that there was a force in the 60s where groups were screaming that students should have their rights, and that teachers abdicated their responsibilities.

He said teachers asked themselves, "Who are we to say what students should take?" and answered, "That's what the hell we're here for. We should have said, 'No, you must do this.'"

Hennings also said the lower requirements resulted from ideas of the 60s, but added that the increased interest in business courses detracted from humanities.

Schick said that as a result of the decrease in the number of general education courses required for graduation, education has "more

breadth but less depth."

"We go through waves of what we believe makes for quality undergraduate education. I think we always need to review what we're doing."

Schick added that North Central Association, which evaluates and accredits universities, said, "We're (Eastern) doing well. I'm pleased we're on the right track."

The Illinois legislature emphasized the need to continue arts and sciences whether there was a large amount of resources available or not, Schick said.

He added that the sign of a good education is a person's ability to communicate effectively and think and reason well.

"It would help us all to realize that we are not merely standing here, but are part of a larger environment."

However, the chairmen of several departments are optimistic that the number of students majoring in these areas is on the rise.

Quivey said the number of English majors is rising from the enrollment's low point in 1980 when only 94 students were majoring in English.

Kelly also said that although the numbers are considerably lower than in 1975, "in the last couple of years they have been coming back up again."

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Wednesday, December 12, 1984

ISA lobbyists voice opinions for students

With spring semester tuition and fees due, students may become critical of the state university program and the legislation which governs it.

Students often complain about the increasing costs of tuition, cuts in financial aid programs, proposals calling for stricter admissions requirements and lack of funding for programs at their university.

However, students tend to direct these comments to friends and neighbors, rather than addressing the representatives who could take action on these issues.

Eastern—along with 13 other state educational institutions—is a member of the Illinois Student Association, a group representing educational interests.

Eastern joined this group because student government leaders realized that a statewide lobbying organization would be the most effective means for student opinion to be voiced.

The ISA can be an influential force in the General Assembly because of the large number of students it represents.

The ISA is scheduled to conduct two lobbying days during the spring semester—one day in late January and the other in mid-March. Eastern will send Kim Dumentat to participate in the activities to ensure that our needs and goals are heard.

In every legislative session, controversial legislation is proposed which affects all state universities. Any statute which governs our institution must, in turn, affect us as students.

Therefore, when a tuition fee hike is proposed or the funding of financial aids programs are discussed, the students have an excellent opportunity to explain their views to a qualified, knowledgeable official who can take action on their suggestions.

Students should promote better communication with their state legislators and the ISA, rather than criticizing current programs and proposed statutes to those who lack the authority to make changes. Offering suggestions and assessments to officials will help ensure that student opinions are voiced in the General Assembly.

Your turn

Are you Scrooge?

Editor:

It is a comfort to know that the world is blessed with such a person as Jerry Moore.

In his recent column, Moore advocated the current film *Silent Night, Deadly Night*. While Moore does make some valid points involving the discretion used by parents over their children's television viewing habits, he slams the sacred institution of Santa Claus every chance he gets.

I suppose Moore was a child prodigy and never concerned himself with St. Nicholas, candy canes and Christmas stockings.

In fact, if you read his column closely, Moore resembles another Christmas institution—Mr. Scrooge.

Jerry, Jerry, Jerry, who gave you permission to inform us all that there is no Santa Claus? Will you take such pleasures with your children?

In conclusion, I have two

Christmas wishes for you Moore (or is Scrooge in fact more fitting). The first is that your stocking be empty on Christmas morning. The second is that some idiot somewhere doesn't come up with the idea to make a film with Jesus Christ as a chain-saw murderer because if this happens, I think Moore will again advocate the film and do his duty by informing us all that there is no Christ.

Kirsten Olander

What's important?

Editor:

I agree with your Dec. 7 editorial which said that raising the rural speed limit is a mistake. However, I disagree with your priorities. What is more important, a few gallons of gas or a human life?

Mark J. Kasper

Where's the spirit?

Editor:

Where is Jerry Moore's Christmas spirit? His column on Dec. 10 makes me think he doesn't have any.

I will admit that children see a lot of violence on television, but these acts of violence are not created by a man they are led to believe is Saint Nicholas.

Christmas is supposed to be a time where families and friends celebrate the birth of Jesus. I will also admit that Christmas has become quite commercialized, but these people that "got together and decided to cash in on a good deal" are taking it one step too far.

Maybe Santa Claus will come to kill you, Scrooge, I mean Jerry Moore, but I think those of us with some Christmas insight of what a Merry Christmas is, are safe.

Michelle Smith

COUNTRY ROADS AS THEY REALLY ARE : An Educational Primer For You City Folks Who Don't Know.



Christmas beckons bounced checks

Yes, my friends, it's that time of year again. The time of year when we all bounce checks, close savings accounts and exceed the limit on the charge cards.

It's the holiday season.

The reason I say *holiday season* is because that's what it's called these days. Back when we were all a little younger, the *holiday season* used to be called Christmas. Everyone went around doing Christmas-like things and yelling words like "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas."

All of this worked out fine until Santa Claus sold out for the movie and advertising business and promoting anything made in Japan and Kankakee. Thus, the American *holiday season* was born.

Christmas, as they taught me in the Catholic schools, is a time when the whole family gets together, goes to church and is real happy being together—sharing this precious time with the ones they love.

Yeah, right. Any sober person with an IQ over 12 knows this is all a bunch of bunk. Christmas is a time to give gifts, but most of all, it's a time to receive them.

No one's fooling me, I know what's behind all of that Merry Christmas bull.

So, as a way to show my *holiday season* spirit, I shall offer some suggestions of what to get those who are dear to you for Christmas. (Or what to get someone if you want something in return.)

That special man

Real men don't want clothes for Christmas. Men want something they will enjoy and use—something that takes a lot of batteries, hardly any instructions and make loud noises. Racquetball rackets, weight sets or Chicago Blackhawk hockey tickets are good for the sportsman.

Wrenches, sockets and screwdrivers are, of course, always a good standby for your real man. But then a nice bottle of wine near a roaring fireplace with a member of the opposite sex always works wonders.

Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

By no means never, ever, give a man a tie. Ties make your man feel old. Ties show them you forgot, could care less or think they dress like the models in an eight-year-old *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine. Giving a tie to a man is like giving your mother a potholder.

That special lady

Women are a major problem to shop for. They all want clothes and can never have enough of them. A woman's taste in clothes is like her many moods—very unpredictable and always changing. What a man may know as a solid, bright red, a woman can see maroon, burgundy, rose or plum. For this reason, purchasing an article of clothing for that woman on your list is not advisable. Unless, of course, you want to fork over the bucks for a mink coat. Oh, sure, they all love that.

These days women tend to like cashmere sweaters with matching gloves. Monogram stationery, jewelry or flowers will also work. So will a date with Huey Lewis or Bruce Springsteen. I will, however, advise that if you are shopping for a girlfriend, the last two suggestions may not be such a hot idea.

The good old standby for that lady in your life is perfume. Like flowers, there isn't a woman out there that doesn't like to smell like some weird French flower patch. When buying perfume, never let the saleslady spray that stuff on you. Just pick up an expensive bottle, pluck down your money and get the heck out of there. There's nothing worse going into a bar after a long hard day of shopping, smelling like some pansy who just got sprayed with women's perfume.

—Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a staff photographer for The Daily Eastern News.

Senate will elect speaker

In its final meeting of the fall semester, the Student Senate will elect a new speaker Wednesday, Student Body President Joe Butler said.

A speaker for the spring semester will be elected by the senate at the final meeting of the fall semester in accordance with the constitution.

Butler noted that he will preside over the meeting until a new speaker is elected. Butler added that the only senator known to be running for the position is the former speaker, Ron Wesel.

The senate is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Goals met UB gets job done despite fall setbacks

by Angela Paoli

Despite several setbacks, the University Board has had a productive fall semester.

UB chairman Floyd Akins and Anita Craig, director of student activities, said the board has been able to meet many of its goals despite the loss of Booker Suggs and an executive board turnover early in the semester. Suggs resigned to accept another position.

The UB is charged with the responsibility of entertainment programming for the university.

Craig said the semester program's intent was "to present popular programs and to generate income to achieve revenue for the budget."

Assistant coordinators were added to the board's committees and some

popular entertainment was implemented in the fall program, Craig said.

The executive board turnover, due to the resignations of several committee coordinators, was difficult to handle, Akins said; however, the board still worked as a unified body.

"Working together and complete confidence in the board has made it the best in UB history," Akins added.

The loss of Suggs, who served as UB adviser for six years, had some impact because Suggs was well-liked by students who have worked with the UB, Akins said. He added that Suggs promoted a good working relationship with the UB.

"The student support was great," Akins said.

In addition, the UB had record attendance at a recent lecture by drug guru Tim Leary and also at their Parent's Weekend movie, Akins said.

The UB was able to bring The Fixx to campus for a Parent's Weekend performance and although attendance at that concert was lower than the UB expected, the concerts committee made a profit of about \$7,000 for the weekend.

Although the UB did receive support from students this semester, Akins said the board would like to see more students become involved.

"Next semester's main goal is to continue getting the student's involved," Akins said. "The students should be aware of where their money goes."

Student Senate believes semester goals successful

by Julie Zook

Student government officials agree that the fall semester proved to be productive for their goals as well as senate committee goals.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said, "Overall, I'd consider the year a success."

Vice-President Angelynn Richardson agreed with Wesel, saying that the senate was successful in achieving its goals.

However, Financial Vice President Tammy Walker was less positive in her assessment. "It was a slow year, but I think the accomplishments we've made will be long-term (achievements)."

Richardson cited the senate's committee work as the most important factor in judging the group's effectiveness.

"What is really accomplished in senate is in committee and non-senators (who serve as committee members)," Richardson said.

"The executives are really what head the different

committees," Richardson said. "We are the ones who have the inside track on the information we need."

Richardson also noted that the fall voter registration drive set a record, when about 800 students registered to vote in the November general election.

Walker agreed with Richardson, terming the voter registration as "the main success this year."

Wesel said this year's fall voter registration was "a pretty good accomplishment." He noted that the program was more effective since the senate became recognized as a civic organization.

He also noted that the Senate Housing Committee installed ride boards in all of the residence halls. These ride boards work on the same principle as the ride board in the Union, located next to Hardee's.

Richardson cited the Recycling Center as another successful program. The center, located on 17th Street, accepts aluminum for recycling.

Richardson also said the senate organized a file of information on the candidates who were running in the November general election, but she added that the file did not get much use because of a lack of publicity.

In addition, she noted that the student awareness committee sponsored forums on rape awareness, student government elections and the athletic fee increase.

Wesel noted that the student discount card program was effective because 10 Charleston businesses were involved in the project. The cards were distributed in October.

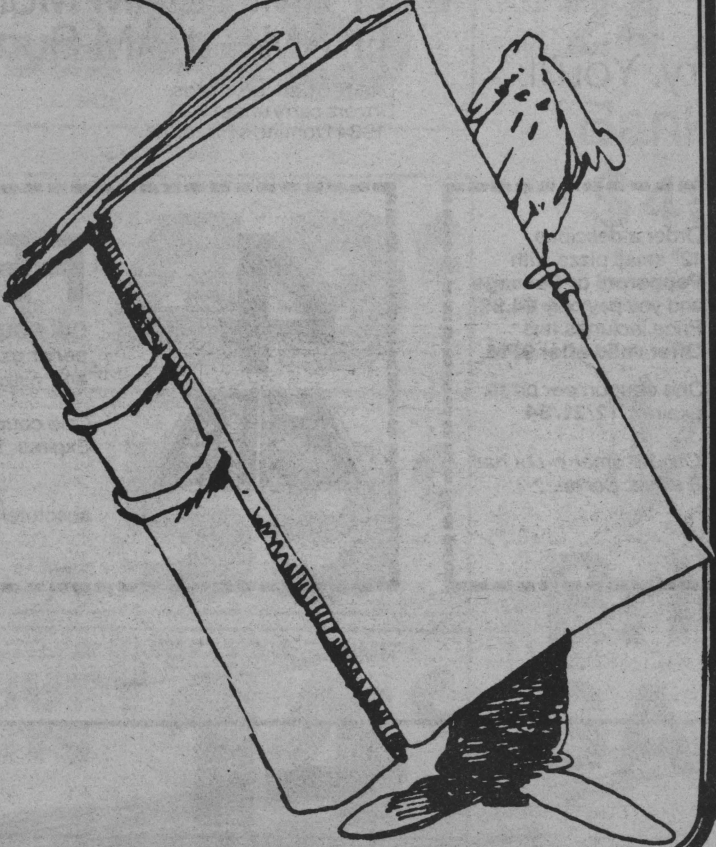
Also, the student government plans to work more closely with the Faculty Senate in the future, Wesel said.

He noted that these plans include working on a token payment before students receive their classes instead of the current practice of paying the total fees before students receive their classes.

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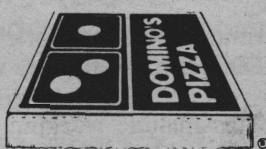
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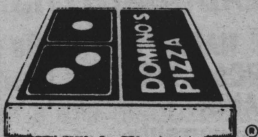
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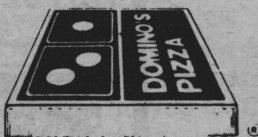


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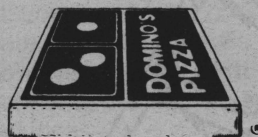
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Lake Land College to sponsor 8-hour Stooge marathon

by Tim Ipema

A "Three Stooges Movie Marathon" is being sponsored Saturday at Lake Land Junior College for students who are fans of Moe, Larry and Curly.

Students who work with WLKL, Lake Land's campus radio station, will be in the Union Walkway Wednesday to sale tickets to the marathon, which will feature four hours of Stooze comedy.

The radio station is sponsoring two Stooze marathon sessions.

The first session is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday and the second will be at 7 p.m., Dan McKenzie, program director for the radio station said. The movies will be shown at Lake Land's College theatre and tickets are \$2.

McKenzie said the radio station is sponsoring the day of comedy because the Three Stooges are popular with many students.

"I'm from Chicago myself, and I think a lot of Chicagoans enjoy the Three Stooze's comedy."

Faculty_____from page 1

sorority have their priorities reversed."

Jones added, "There are times when I have mixed emotions about the little sisters and fraternities on campus. They can be a big help or they can have a devastating effect."

An additional problem is that "minority faculty are not only expected to perform their regular jobs, but are also expected to be a counselor to every black student on campus," Jones said.

She added that having a black counselor in the counseling center would alleviate part of this problem and would give black students someone to whom they can relate.

The senate will invite Paul Robinson, president of the Black Student Union, and some of Eastern's black students to their first January meeting to continue the discussions on declining minority enrollment at Eastern.

In addition, Don Dolton, local representative of the University Professionals of Illinois, spoke to the senate about the 10-month contract currently being considered for Eastern instructors.

Dolton said the 10-month contract, which would replace the current nine-month contract, will only effect about 40 percent of Eastern's instructors. The other 60 percent already earn at least 10 months' pay by teaching during the summer session.

Dolton said a 10-month contract was considered last summer but was rejected because it would have cost the university an estimated half a million dollars.

Dolton added that the union hopes to pass the proposal this time with the arguments that Eastern is now receiving more funds and that a 10-month contract is a "good recruiting device" to attract high quality faculty."

In addition, Dolton said, "If we could negotiate this, of course, it would put more money into summer school, which means Switzer (summer school director Charles) could offer more courses."

Looking
for action?
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sports pages!



AB applications available

Eastern's Student Government is accepting applications through early January for two two-year seats on the Apportionment Board.

AB is responsible for allocating funding and approving budgets from six student-fee funded organizations.

Vice-President Angelynn Richardson said candidates should have some experience in accounting or on a budgetary board, but she noted this is not required.

Applications are available in the Student Government office in the Union and must be returned during the first week of the spring semester.

Interviews for the seats will be conducted by the Student Senate Legislative Leadership Committee following this deadline.

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Wreath-making taught

by Angela Paoli

A wreath making workshop is being sponsored by the Tarble Arts Center Saturday for people who enjoy making Christmas decorations.

"Wreath making is a fun and easy way to make your own Christmas decorations," TAC curator Janet Messenger said.

Lynette Baer, an Eastern graduate with previous experience in wreath making, will teach the classes from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Classes will cost \$3 and participants should bring their own evergreen, a coat hanger and their preference of decoration. Additional decorative items will be provided.

The TAC sponsors various workshops during the Christmas holiday season, Messenger said.

In addition, the TAC also has another exhibit on display.

Architectural pieces from the Chicago Stock Exchange and Carson, Pirie, Scott are among the items featured in an architectural show which runs until Jan. 13, Messenger said.

The exhibit is by Louis H. Sullivan, founder of the Chicago School of Architecture. Sullivan helped to rebuild the city of Chicago after the Chicago fire.

A public reception for Sullivan's show is scheduled for Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the TAC.

His work dates from 1881-1919 and reflects the quality of the America craftsman.

Various pieces of restored architectural work from residences, library, theatres, stores, banks and office buildings are also on display courtesy of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Art Council.

Business scholarship offered

by Lisa Vazzi and Amy Zurawski

Students who are considering a career in business may be eligible for a \$200 award offered by the Central Illinois Association of Records Management.

Marylin Wilkens, Eastern's ARMA scholarship chairman, said the scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year is being offered to students pursuing a career in office occupations such as office administration, business administration, secretarial records management or data processing.

In addition, she noted that interested candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in business courses and a 2.0 overall average to qualify.

She added that the \$100 cash award per semester is beneficial to students because it gives them the opportunity to become a member of the campus ARMA for a year.

Wilkens said the scholarship is offered to promote interests in records management and other business courses. "I hope the scholarship will encourage students to consider the careers in business," she said.

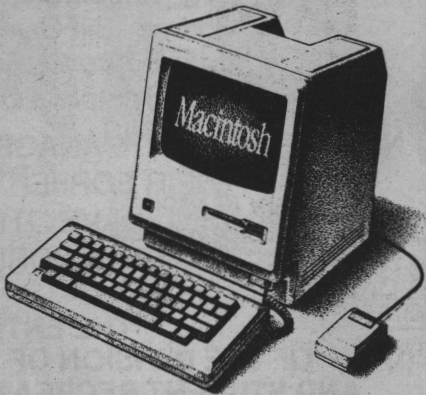
Mary Jo DeRousse, of the financial aids office, said scholarship applications may be obtained from the financial aids office and must be returned by Jan. 15.

Applications will be reviewed by Eastern's scholarship board by Feb. 21, she added.

Congratulations Alpha Phi Omega new actives!!

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Weight/Gymnastics Room 6:30 pm-8:30 pm
Swimming Pool (Lantz) 7 pm-8:30 pm

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY HOURS WILL BE:

Gym, Fieldhouse, Racquetball 3 pm-9 pm
Weight/Gymnastics Room 3 pm-6 pm
Swimming Pool (Lantz) 3:30 pm-5:00 pm

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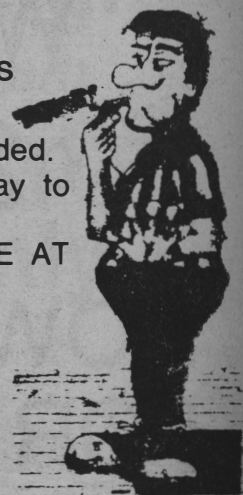
ENLIST AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE AT LANTZ

A REFEREE

I think that I shall never see

A satisfactory referee.

Poems are written by fools like me,
But only God could referee.



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Julie Egofski
Tracy Frederick
Sherri Pitcher
Kelly Ertel
Tammy Miller

Cathy Coleman
Ron Pemble
Regina Gibbs
Danny Sanko
Terri Weaver
Gina Hageman
Amy Kasap

Peg Conway
Judy Clark
Eric Sorenson
Denise Troester
Suzann Wahl
Julie Hempen
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MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

Townies

Eastern production of 'Our Town' puts entertainment in starring role

Eastern's production of "Our Town," the Pulitzer Prize winning classic by Thornton Wilder, was entertaining, humorous and, at times, sad.

The play began with the stage lights being dimmed and the stage manager, played by senior Dean Leitzen, coming on to the stage to narrate the play.

"Our Town" takes place in an area known as Grover's Corners, N.H., and spans from 1904 to 1913, peeking into the lives of two families; the Gibbs and the Webbs.

Grover's Corners is a small town, Leitzen tells the audience, and can be summed up by saying that a dog will lie out on Main Street all day without being disturbed.

The audience watched George Gibbs, played by sophomore Stephen Herring, and Emily Webb, played by junior Diana Hopkins, slowly grow up in the small town. We also watched the problems and humor in the relationship of the two teenagers from the time they met to their marriage, and finally, Emily's death.

The play was directed by Gerald Sullivan, with technical direction and set design provided by C.P. Blanchette. The set, in keeping with the play's tradition was simple, consisting mostly of a few town chairs which were unfortunately somewhat comically rearranged for each of the three acts.

Pantomime was used by the actors whenever additional props were needed. Unfortunately, the actors were not terribly adept at pantomime and at times forgot they were holding "items" in their hands.

However, "Our Town" did not lose any flavor of small town, thanks to the drawls and slang which the actors incorporated into their speech. Leitzen in particular had very effective dialect.

Hopkins provided an excellent performance of Emily Webb and was believable as she portrayed the gradually-maturing girl. Emily's last scene is particularly well-executed and realistic as she breaks down and begins sobbing bringing tears to the eyes of

Review:

John Best

some of the audience.

Although no one scene stands out as being key to Herring's overall performance, he also deserves credit for providing a realistic and believable portrayal of small-town boy George Gibbs.

In addition, the costuming for the production was very good. All the actors in the production were dressed appropriately for the era, with the Webb family all wearing light yellow clothing and the Gibbs family wearing light blue clothing.

The dress style and men's suits, complete with suspenders, added to the realism of the performance.

While most of the actors handled themselves competently, an actor who deserves special mention is senior Steve Scherer, who portrayed a drunk choir director and was the "gossip of the town." His drunken antics brought laughs from the audience even though he was only on stage for a short period.

Overall, the staging of the performance was good with the exception of one scene—the wedding. For audience members, the scene was difficult to get involved in because the entire cast, except for the three main characters, sat with their backs to the audience.

Because of this positioning, it was difficult to see the actors. Perhaps a better effect may have been achieved by positioning the cast on the side of the stage so that the audience could have seen their faces.

Lighting and sound effects were handled well and without evident mishap. However, some of the sound effects were slightly loud.

The play finishes up with the death of George Gibbs's wife, Emily.

The last act was moving, as Emily was buried in the town cemetery and attempted to go "back in time" and relive her happiest days. However, she



Senior Pam Wood and sophomore Chris Clevidence portray the characters of Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Gibbs in Eastern's theater production of "Our Town." The play closed Tuesday night. (News photo by Beth Lander).

sadly realizes this is not possible to do without sorrow and pain.

The play ends on an ironic note as Emily realizes this, and towards the end asks if, "...any humans ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute?"

And the stage manager answers, "no...possibly saints or poets."

Perhaps this excellent script combined with the good performance of Eastern's theater department may have helped audience members walk away realizing life's value a little more.

UB ENTERTAINER

Produced by University Board, Public Relations Committee, Coordinator Jay Hagberg

Today...



How about a break from final exam anxiety? Check out the *Kentucky Fried Movie*, produced by the same people who brought you *Airplane*, a series of hilarious, *Saturday Night Live*-like parodies. Not only is this movie totally out of control, it is also totally FREE. *Kentucky Fried Movie* will be shown TODAY at Pickle's at 6:30 p.m.

—Jay Hagberg

All this week the video tape committee will be continuously showing the movie *Caddyshack*, *Great Movie Stunts*, and *Rockworld Videos* from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. These programs are playing in the Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union, near the Union Walkway.

★ ★ ★ These and other free programming for students brought to you by the University Board Video Tape Committee, and coordinated by Dan Palicka.

Happy Holidays
from
University Board



In Focus

A Special Note

In regard to last week's letter entitled "Touchy Subject," I would like to express my sincere regrets that this title appeared with the letter.

This title was created without the knowledge or consent of myself or the University Board. To eliminate future problems of this kind, columns will no longer include letter headings.

Concern

I'm involved with a guy on campus that I really care for. Whenever we're together we have a great time. We get along and enjoy each other's company. The problem is that there are times when he just doesn't seem to care. It's not like we are serious, but it would be nice if he could treat me like he cares about me. I know deep down he really cares, but is afraid of becoming involved or serious. It's really hard to deal with one day being someone special, the next being treated like an old shoe in the way. How can I get him to maybe open up more to me and let me know what he's thinking? Also, how to let him not be afraid of getting serious?

Reply

Sometimes we take it for granted that one partner knows exactly what we need or feel. In your situation, your partner may not be aware of your feelings of being "treated like an old shoe" as you called it. Let him know specifically what he can do to show you that he cares. Extend him the same courtesy by asking what things you can do or say to him to show him that you care.

As for your concern about his ability to open up more, people communicate in many different ways (body language, words, subliminal messages, etc.). Perhaps he is opening up to you in his way and you are receiving his messages in your way. The next time the two of you are talking about your relationship, observe the way he moves, how he says the words (tones, pitch), body position, etc. There may be more openness there than you realized.

Thank you for writing and I hope you continue to "enjoy each other's company."

Got a question, or just need information? I would like to hear from you. Please address your letter (campus mail) to IN FOCUS, c/o University Board, 201 University Union, Charleston, IL 61920.

IN FOCUS is written by David Ford, who has had experience in psychology and is currently working on his Master's Degree in Educational and Community Counseling at Eastern. IN FOCUS is a student service of the University Board providing information and alternatives to student concerns.

12 December 12, 1984

Wednesday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

4:00 p.m.
3—Schoolbreak Special
9—Heathcliff
10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—MASH
9—Yogi's First Christmas
15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith
4:35 p.m.
5—Leave It To Beaver
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day at a Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Jeffersons
17—People's Court
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:05 p.m.
5—Lucy Show
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make A Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2—Newlywed Game
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson

6:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Highway to Heaven
3,10—Charles in Charge
9—College Basketball
12—Smithsonian World
17,38—Fall Guy
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "A Dream for Christmas." Above-average TV-movie, about an Arkansas minister who moves his family to a challenging Los Angeles parish. Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards.
7:30 p.m.
3,10—E/R
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Facts of Life
3,10—Movie: "Blazing Saddles." Mel Brooks' bawdy burlesque of Westerns, involves a black sheriff (Cleavon Little) in a wild, woolly, and all-white town; a land-grabbing wheeler-dealer (Harvey Korman); a gunslinger (Gene Wilder) who hoists a drink faster than he draws a six-shooter; and a Dietrich-like dance-hall queen (Madeline Kahn)
12—Evening of Championship Skating 1984
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—It's Your Move
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—St. Elsewhere
9—News
17,38—Hotel
9:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Lords of Flatbush" Episodic escapades of some leather-jacketed Brooklyn youths in the late

1950's. Perry King, Henry Winkler, Sylvester Stallone
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
10:40 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Busy Body" Sid Caesar heads a top-notch cast in a dizzy spoof of crime movies. Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Rome Adventure" Suzanne Pleshette portrays a restless librarian searching for romance and excitement in Italy. Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Home to Stay" Henry Fonda is an elderly Illinois farmer fighting his son's decision to place him in a nursing home. Michael McGuire.
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

ACROSS

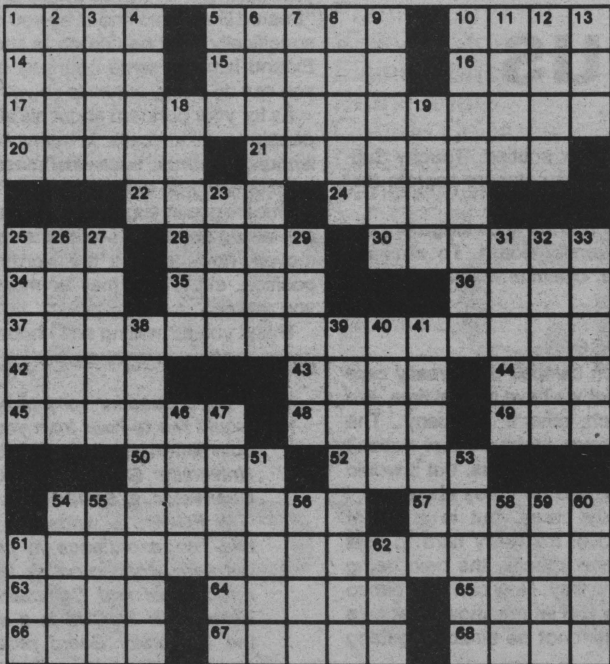
1 Aaron or Raymond
5 Junta
10 Between privs. and sgts.
14 To — (perfectly)
15 Battery terminal
16 Plunder
17 Revolutionary general
20 Inexpensive
21 Brahma, Vishnu and Siva
22 Lifeless
24 Indonesian island
25 Egyptian cobra
28 City on the Oka
30 Delicious beverage
34 C.P.O., e.g.
35 Sound from a nursery
36 First-class
37 Authority on celebrities
42 High: Prefix
43 Young adult
44 Gehrig or Boudreau
45 Pulitzer Prize journalist
48 Toward the mouth
49 Important star
50 "— the night before..."
52 Step — (hurry)
54 Small keyboard instruments
57 W African river
61 "Julia" Oscar winner
63 Gosden's radio role

DOWN

64 Church commune in Iowa
65 Author Wiesel
66 Aerie
67 Raised the ante
68 Secluded valley
1 Judge's bench
2 Beehive State
3 Network of nerves
4 G.I.'s therapy
5 Container
6 Strong curse
7 A South African
8 Extemporize
9 Gofer

10 Relating to office work
11 Dickey or Wilbur
12 Anderson of WKRP
13 Sault — Marie
18 Assurance
19 Regulation
23 Russian sea
25 Have — to the ground
26 Peel off, in a way
27 Harbors
29 Milk: Comb. form
31 Charges
32 Region in France
33 Old TV movie

38 Most petite
39 Petroleum distillate
40 Break from a habit
41 Conclusion
46 Is indebted
47 Capital of the Bahamas
51 Seal
53 Exhausted
54 Arrived
55 Slaughter of baseball
56 Not care —
58 Storm
59 Satanic
60 Rod's companion
61 Commodious vehicle
62 Book by William Wharton



See page 13 for answers

Services Offered

Copy-X resumes get jobs!! Complete resume service. Copy-X Fast Print, 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self service copies. It's All At PATTON QUICK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln. 345-6331.

Computer Introductions. Meet Others. For details write: Date-Mates, Inc., Dept. J PO Box 2226, Decatur, IL 62526.

NEED TYPING: papers, letters; professional secretary; Call 345-9225—\$1.00 per page.

Need typing done? Expert typist. Call 345-2595 after 5 p.m.

TYPING Done anytime. Call Kathy at 345-1168.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-IL 3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Oak Park (or Chicago area) for Christmas Break. Can leave on 12/21. Call Elliot at 581-3610.

I need a ride to Belleville on Dec. 18 or Dec. 19. Gas money. Call Nancy 581-5685.

Ride needed 1-way to Lisle-Hinsdale Oasis. Leave Fri. after 3. Call 2879

I need ride to Springfield for X-mas break anytime after 5:30 pm, Dec. 19. Call Tim, 581-5793

Roommates

Female Subleser needed for Spring Semester. Lincolnwood Apts. \$100 a month. 345-6383.

Need 2 female sublesers for Spring semester. Regency/Penhurst. First month free. \$130/month. Call 348-0648

Desperately need! Female subleser, spring. Discounted rent. 9 month lease—one month free rent. Very nice, furnished apt. Call: 348-0318

Roommates

Female subleser wanted for spring. Great location!!! Across from Tarble Arts Center. \$120/month. Call 348-0417 or 348-1614

Female subleser needed for spring, 6 room house, 2 blocks from campus, own room, trash and water paid, washer/dryer, call A drey, 345-2136.

Needed immediately: 1-2 female sublesers. Rent \$122, low utilities and 2 blocks from campus. Call 348-5849 soon.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED: Spring Semester, Lincolnwood Apt. Tenth St. Call Sue 345-4729.

Female roommate needed for Spring '85 semester to share furnished house close to campus. Includes washer/dryer, microwave. \$130 mo. plus utilities. Call Bev at 345-2538.

Male roommate for Spring. \$108.00/month, heat paid, completely furnished. 345-5117.

Roommate needed to live in house close to campus. Own bedroom. \$100/mo plus 1/4 water and electric. Available Dec. 21. Call Doug at 345-9419

Male subleser for spring. 1-1/2 blocks from campus. \$150/mo includes all utilities. 345-6106

2 non-smoking females to share 3 bedroom, furnished, 9th Street house. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 348-5164

Pine Tree/Lincolnwood Apartments



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Hurry in today for one of our few remaining vacancies for next semester.

Office—916 Woodlawn
M-F 8-5 p.m.
Sat. 8-12 p.m.
345-2520 345-2363

Campus clips

Newman Community will conduct a "Meet, Munch, Mingle" at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Newman Center. Everyone welcome.

Pal Chi will sponsor a speaker at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Union Kansas room. A representative from the Share program will speak. Members, don't forget about the Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 14.

Kappa Delta Pi will have their Christmas party at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. FREE movies and refreshments. Bring a friend.

EIU Shudo-Kan Karate Club will sponsor a karate demonstration at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the Union Charleston-Mattoon room. All interested are welcome.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in Coleman Hall room 205. Topics to be discussed include spring semester field trips and Law Day preparations. Those who were assigned letters should bring them. Trial-team members must attend and will meet after the regular meeting.

Sociology Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in Coleman Hall room 337. We will vote for next semester's officers. Pay back gas money to drivers of last week's prison tour.

SAM will conduct a speaker meeting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 in Coleman Hall room 12Q. D. Arsenau will speak on resume writing. 50/50 Christmas raffle will be drawn; short meeting to follow. Everyone invited.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 in Buzzard Building room 207. All members should attend; refreshments will be served.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Wednesday's Classified ads

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

13

For Rent

Looking for a semester apartment? Come by REGENCY APARTMENTS. Students are Business!!! REGENCY APARTMENTS, 810 Regency Circle, Charleston, IL, 345-5105.

12/14
Female sublesser operately needed, Youngstown Apt., newly furnished. Will make offer. Call 344-48 ask for Cas.

12/18
Female sublesser needed, Youngstown Apt., Call 348-58 ask for Cyndi

12/18
Male sublesser needed for three. Spring Semester. In apt. Call Mike Brunke 30378.

12/14
Available Summer, 2 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Now living. 947 4th St. and 1305 Street. Carlyle Apartments 345-7746.

00
Campus area unfurnished efficiency w/all utilities. 10/mo. Lease to 5/85. Call for Sr./Grad. 345-2737.

12/17
Needed immediately 1-2 bedrooms, 3 bedroom, spacious farmhouse by Charleston Country Club. Rent \$5 each. Call 345-6802.

12/17
Two sublessees needed for '85. Youngstown Apt., 500 Nantucket Apt. 503. 349194.

12/21
- 3 bedroom houses available immediately. Call Hall Real Estate 345-23.

12/14
Sublesser needed for spring semester. 2 bedroom apartment, 4 month lease to 5-23. NO deposit, \$100 per month. Call 348-5298

12/14
Male sublesser Spring semester; spacious clean house. New carpet, private living, low utilities, \$95/month. After 4, 345-3810 Lisa.

12/12
Need sublet for Spring, 4 4th St. Apt. 1. Good location. 345-2217.

12/14
Sublesser needed for Spring semester. Efficiency apt. at 4th Street. \$140 a month. Call 34648.

12/17
Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Please call 343-2408.

00
Excellent 3 bedroom house 3 sublessees this Spring, Summer option. Located 12th and Grant. \$117.00 a month. This house is what you're looking for. Call 345-31.

12/14
Need 1 female or 2 male or male sublessees for SPRING furnished house near campus. \$100/month each. LOW utilities. Call Donna or Judy, 34306

12/14
Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$180.00. Call 347171 between 10-11 15-7

12/17

For Rent

Two bedroom furnished apartment, electric heat, A/C. Near campus. \$290 per month. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th 345-7746

00
Rent a mini-storage for as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

00
2 bedroom apartment, electric heat, A/C, nice location. \$280 per month. Carlyle Apartments, 1305 18th. 345-7746.

00
Very economical apartment for rent. \$125 includes utilities, carpeted, color T.V., microwave, fairly new apartment. Call 348-0361

12/14
Youngstown apartment, spring semester. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Newly furnished. \$130/mo. Call Mike 348-8488

12/12
Male sublesser needed for spring semester. Regency. Call Ron 348-5696

c-12/12,14
House for rent, neat male renters. Individual leases, \$140 per person. (\$110, if you share a room) 2 blocks from campus. 1720 Tenth Street. 348-0897 or 235-4660

12/13
Furnished apartments, water, trash, men. Budget priced, \$80 up. 345-4846

12/17
1 or 2 person apartment for rent Spring Semester. Located at 821 Monroe Street. Rent is negotiable. Call Amy at 345-9327.

12/12
1-BDRM trailer furnished. Sublesser from Jan. 15-May 15. \$160.00/month includes: free cable, water, garbage dis. Call Rich at 348-5809 after 8 p.m.

12/12
Four-room furnished apt. (2 bedrooms). Garbage pick-up furnished. \$160/month. Call 345-4010 or 345-5016 after 11:00 a.m.

12/17
Need one male to sublesser 3 room furnished apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Heat, water and garbage pick-up furnished. \$125/month. Phone 345-4010 or 345-5016 after 11:00 a.m.

12/17
Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments 1611 9th St. Excellent location. 1 block east of Old Main. Completely furnished. Heat and garbage also furnished. 1 girl needed for spring semester to complete 3-unit apartment. Call 345-7136.

12/14
Two bedroom furnished trailer for 1 or 2 people. \$112.50 a piece plus all utilities except water. Deposit required. Call after 6:00 p.m. 348-5357.

12/14
Looking for male sublesser for info. Call Scott. 348-7959.

12/14
Cozy 5-room cottage, parking, male or female, \$150, \$180 for two. 348-1614

12/17

For Rent

FEMALE SUBLEASER: 1 or 2; clean, own room, low utilities, private parking, immediate occupancy. \$90. After 4. 345-3810, Lisa

12/17
2 bedroom apt. Electric, heat, air-conditioning, and appliances. Available Dec. 23. Call 345-2130 or 459-2451

12/13
Private bedroom, one female in three bedroom house. \$110 plus shared utilities. Call Jim Wood 345-4488

12/17
For women: Private room, cooking, utilities furnished. \$125 a month. Call 345-8253

12/12
Nice furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Rent included utilities. Call 345-4456

00
Sublesser wanted for Spring Semester. \$200/month. Two bedroom apt. Please call Ken 345-3013.

12/14
3 males need sublesser. Have microwave, stereo, color television, central air. Youngstown Apartments. \$131.75/month plus utilities includes cable box. 345-1262.

12/17
Basement apt. close to campus for Spring sem. Call 581-5920 (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or 348-8379 after 5 p.m. Ask for Harry.

12/17
One roommate for Spring Sem. Own room, Youngstown 348-5464.

12/13
Just remodeled, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus shower room, well insulated, storm windows and doors, parking. Spring semester or thru summer. Need four people at \$100.00/month. Call 345-5144.

00

For Rent

Sublesser needed for one bedroom apartment. \$175.00/negotiable. All utilities included except electricity. 348-5048.

12/14

For Sale

Need X-mas gifts? Bud Lite jackets. Call 581-2145

12/12
Students desk for sale, office quality, \$135, like new, 345-2136.

12/14
Dean Elite electric guitar. Best offer. 581-5573.

12/14
For Sale: Buick Opel, good condition, runs great. Dave 345-5117.

12/15
Regulation size football table. \$125. Call 348-8781 after 6 p.m.

12/13
1-black CABBAGE PATCH premie \$45.00. Call 345-2987 after 5

12/14
For Sale: Toshiba Counsel stereo. AM/FM cassette and turntable with speakers. \$125 or best offer. Leave message, 581-3391 or 581-2488

12/14

For Sale

Good quality clothes, ski vest, walkman, etc. Must sell; needs money! Call 345-2682.

12/12
A.K.C. Cocker puppies. Call 345-6449. They'll be ready for Christmas

12/17
Kitchen table with 2 chairs \$75, living room sofa set \$150, additional sofa \$150, folding cot \$5, chest of drawers \$35, dresser with mirror \$40, desk \$10, 345-7472

12/14
1977 Jeep Renegade CJ7, hardtop, carpet. Super sharp! \$3,575, offer. 345-7278, leave message.

12/17
13 inch color T.V. 3 years old, looks and works like new!! \$200.00. 345-6106

12/12
Grad sale. Aquarium with 5 angels. 12 inch Zenith TV. SHARP portable stereo. Twin bed. Cabinet and table. Eve thing cheap. 345-9419 John

12/13
GUINEA PIGS. A few left. Call 345-7123 or 345-7127

12/13
FINAL SALE on all MARYKAY products & makeup. Call 581-5401.

c-12/6,7,12,13

Lost/Found

Lost: Set of keys on a Carman and an Alpha Gam key chains. If found please call 581-5666.

12/12
Set of dorm keys lost on way to the Buzzard Building on a clear Eastern key chain.

12/12
Lost: 3 keys on thin yellow key chain. If found, please call 348-0781.

12/13
Lost: A set of keys on three key rings. Lost in a women's restroom at McAfee Gym Sunday night. If found please call Carole at 348-5694 or 581-5948.

12/13
Kathy Ford: Pick up your ID at the Daily Eastern News.

12/13
LOST: Friday, Dec. 7, gold chain ID bracelet with 'Daniele' engraved on it. Lost somewhere between Mom's and 4th and Polk. Please call 581-3950

12/14
Found in McAfee: Set of dorm and car keys on Cardinal and Eastern key chain. Call 345-3046

12/14
Lost: Sterling silver Seiko watch; alarm and stop watch. Lost near Union. Please call Melvin at 581-5725

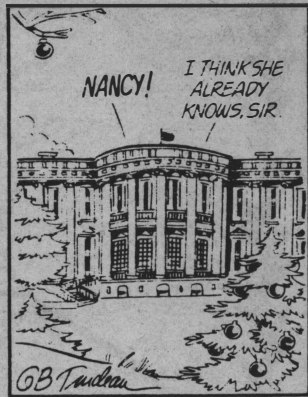
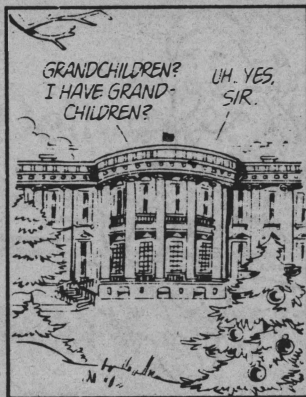
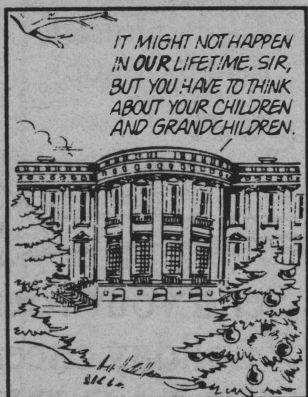
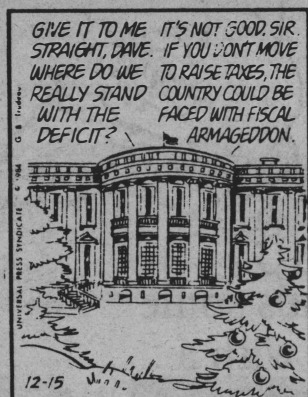
12/14

Puzzle Answers

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|--------|
| BURR | CABAL | CPLS |
| ATEE | ANODE | LOOT |
| NATHANAEL | GREENE | |
| CHEAP | TRIMURTI | |
| BLAH | BALI | |
| ASP | OREL | NECTAR |
| NCO | MAMA | AONE |
| EARL | BLACKWELL | JR |
| ALTI | TEEN | LOU |
| RESTON | ORAD | SUN |
| TWAS | ONIT | |
| CELESTAS | NIGER | |
| VIANESSA | REDGRAVE | |
| AMOS | AMANA | ELITE |
| NEST | UPPED | DELL |

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

JUST ENOUGH!

"... and on earth peace, good will toward men..."



Regency Apartments

810 Regency Circle
Charleston
345-9105
Apt. for 4 or single sublets

Sign up now for spring semester!
Be an Early Bird!



When the snow falls and the wind blows be close to campus

Classified ads

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

14 December 12, 1984



Lost/Found

Lost: ID and drivers license. Please call Theresa Karcher, 348-0384. Reward if desired 12/14

Found: Workbook; News Reporting and Writing book in room 207, Buzzard Building. Please claim at the Eastern News 12/14

Lost: Checkbook w/green cover. If found, please call 3507 12/14

DIANE HARPER: Pick up your ID at the Eastern News 12/14

LOST: Gold watch; lost in Library Lecture Room or outside Library. If found, please call 2644. Reward offered 12/14

LOST: Pink coral whale charm. Sentimental value. Please call Annette. 345-2328 12/14

FOUND: Dana McDaniel's checkbook. Please claim at the Daily Eastern News 12/14



Announcements

College Inn under new management. Budget room \$16. Single-Double bed \$20. Double-Double bed \$25. 345-3935 12/17

"The ROMANS year end ROCKER" Tonite at Roc's from 9-12. "All you can drink" Be there! 12/12

BRYNN HAMEL - Congrats on going into I-week! You've done a terrific job pledging and you're a fantastic kid! Love, Mom 12/12



Announcements

Tri-Sigs: I'm so proud to be named your Sigma Man. I'm going to enjoy sailing with all of you. (Especially you, D.C.) Chip 12/12

SIGMA CHI'S: Thanks for making our spaghetti dinner a success! Love, The Alpha Gam Pledges 12/12

Alpha Sigma Tau's: The Men of Delta Tau Delta are looking forward to ringing in the new year with you tonight 12/12

Say "Good Luck" on finals with a BALLOON mug. Up Up & Away Balloony. 345-9462 12/12

Kris-Linda-Lynn: To the first three roomies (friends) I ever had. Remember: Bedtime stories, MASH, pizza, and Kris' car. I will never forget any of you. Come over-you know where I live. Love, Linda 12/12

The Men of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate our brothers: Chip Dorgan, for being elected Tri-Sig man, Tim MacIntire, for being elected IFC President, and Dave Weatheron, for being elected Alpha Phi Bordeaux Beau 12/12

Janet (Jake) - Hey kid, I will miss you next semester. You are the greatest. Take care of Dena for me. Let's be friends forever. Love, Linda 12/12

Doug Jubert, Christmas coupon for one "Do not Disturb" sign. -Kristin. P.S. Don't leave home without it 12/12

Lori Flood, Thanks for all you do. We couldn't ask for a better dreamgirl. The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha 12/12



Announcements

Julie Maras: Let's go get those second graders. We are going to have a blast. I can't wait for the final party. I will come see you then. Talk to you later. Love ya, Linda 12/12

"The days dwindle down, to a precious few..." The semester is almost over, and you have much to do. Take a break to get prepared for the "final" days. Join us for worship at Wesley Church, at 9 or 11, on 4th Street, across from Lawson Hall 12/12

FRANCIS FAGAN: Does Mondale/Ferraro still appear as Ferrari Mondial? 12/14

Ask Mom and Dad for a trip to either the Bahamas, Bermuda or Ft. Lauderdale over Spring Break! Great Christmas gifts! Call Tim for more info: 348-0790 12/12

EIU SHUDO-KAN KARATE CLUB self-defense and karate. 581-3822 (John) 12/14

Dena Marie - I couldn't leave without saying GOODBYE. Remember me, your favorite roommate -hah! hah! Remember Lionel Richie causes deafness -Play some Springsteen. Can you swim? If not, have some mayonnaise. See you at Ford's Farm. Love ya, Linda 12/12

NEW PHI SIG ACTIVES: Congratulations on your initiation. Maybe you'll be fully active some day, but I doubt it. Love, Andrei Gromyko 12/12

Don't let your tan fade!! Call European Tan Spa. West Park Plaza. 345-9111. 12/12



Announcements

JAMIE McPEEK: You're doing a fantastic job as treasurer. Keep it up and don't test the weather too much. See you tomorrow. Love, Your Secret Pal 12/12

AMY (alias: Cindy Bear), I'm so glad we both realize what we have is special!! Nothing makes me as happy as the time I spent with you. I Love you forever. Your, Boo-Boo Bear 12/12

Alpha Gam pledges: Thanks for the Christmas surprise this morning! You were amazingly quiet. We love you! The House girls 12/12

End a Great semester - Party with THE ROMANS TONIGHT - "All you can drink" form 9-12, \$2.50-Romans; \$3.00-non-Romans. After 12:00, quarter beers 12/12

LISA and DAVID - Could not leave without saying THANKS. You two are the greatest. Remember: backgammon, ghost stories, wedding day, driving fast, and experience stories. I will never forget my two funniest roomies. Keep in touch. -Love, Linda 12/12

Doug Hubert, Have you seen the rates at the College Inn? Rumor has it, there's locks on the doors. -Mary 12/12

Patti Bloss - See, I remember your name. Take it easy next semester. I will miss you. Love, Linda 12/12

To my one and only: Just wanted to say I love you! Love, your Phi bear forever 12/12



Announcements

TROPICAL TANNING SPA-621 Charleston Ave, Mattoon 234-7141, 25% off, Student Discount. 00 12/14

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551. Monday-Thursday. 3-5:50 p.m. 12/14

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Janet Carraro - Surprise! Surprise! Fooled ya didn't I? Happy birthday and best wishes for a great year. Love and best friends -Kelly 12/12



Announcements

THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT IS 21 TODAY! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY ANGELLYNN 12/14

When in Charleston, do as THE ROMANS so. Pour some beers TONITE at Roc's 12/12

LYNELLE CLARY: I hope you enjoy your last week as Permte. Carman Hall sure is lucky to have you. You're really moving up in the world; you won't forget us "little ones" will you?? CT 12/12

To the new Tri-Sig actives: You guys look great! Congrats Love ya, Maureen S. 12/12

Kris, You are a great roommate and a great friend! "Good Luck and Merry Christmas!" Have a nice day! Love ya, Maureen 12/12

Helwo - Juls, You've been the best roommate ever! miss you all. Love, Cheryl 12/12

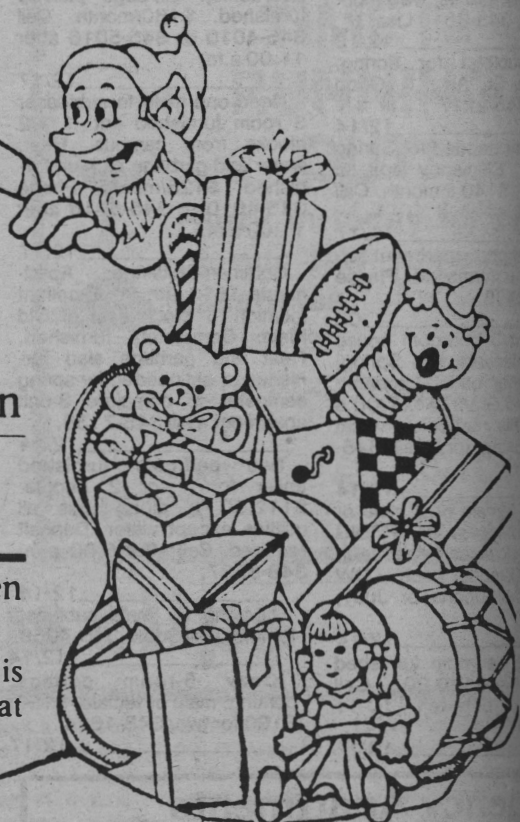
Phi Sigs and dates will be happenin', Sat. Dec. 15 for THE Christmas PARTY!! 12/14

VICKI WHITAKER, I hope you're having a good week. Good luck on finals. See you on Thursday. Love, S.P. 12/12

Congratulations to the new Sigma Chi Actives! I'm so proud of you all! Love, Dede 12/12

Cathy Gravitt, You did a great job this weekend. We are so proud of you! We love you! Lynn, Jeanne, and Beth 12/12

For Sale: Cabbage Patch Boy. Best offer. Call after 3:348-8239 12/13



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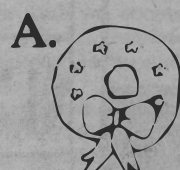
15 words \$1.25
Each add'l word 10¢.
Messages will appear Monday, Dec. 17.

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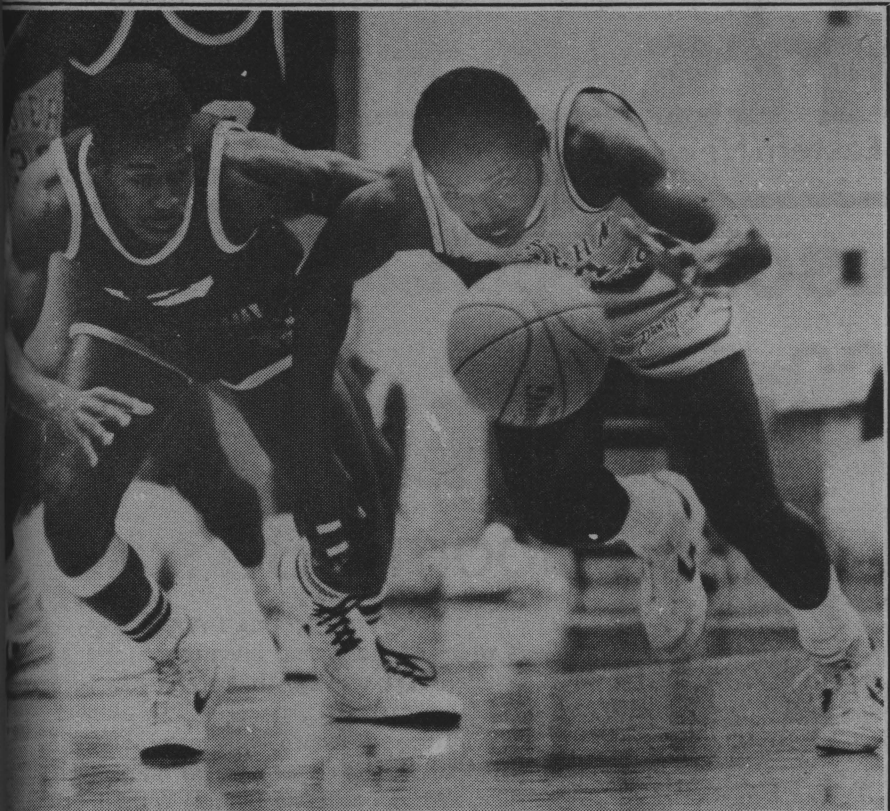
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

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Art Elements—\$1 extra



Total \$ _____



Off and runnin'

Eastern's Troy Richardson takes off in high gear for the goal during Eastern's 100-62 victory over William Penn at Lantz Gymnasium Tuesday. Richardson had 15 points and three steals in the game. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Sutcliffe still not signed

ATLANTA (AP)—Rick Sutcliffe is expected to make a decision later this week on where he wants to pitch next season, and his agent says the Atlanta Braves are among the right-hander's three choices.

"The Braves are definitely in the top three," said agent Barry Axelrod.

Axelrod said Monday he had final contract bids for the free agent pitcher from five teams, including the Chicago Cubs. Sutcliffe pitched for the Cubs last season, finishing 16-1 and winning the National League Cy Young Award. The other clubs are the Kansas City Royals, San Diego Padres, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta.

However, Sutcliffe may be tough to pry loose from Chicago.

Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green reportedly told Atlanta General Manager John Mullen at baseball's winter meetings in Houston last week "forget Rick Sutcliffe. He's mine." "I'm not going to get into that,"

Mullen said Monday.

Braves owner Ted Turner said he isn't as confident of signing Sutcliffe as he was about reliever Bruce Sutter, the free agent who was signed by Atlanta last week.

"It would be a pleasant surprise if Sutcliffe signed," Turner said. "We want him because we're putting together a great ball club. But I don't feel super good about signing Rick because of a couple other clubs."

The Cubs and Padres are believed to be running ahead of the Braves for Sutcliffe, but Green has been quoted as saying he will not be outbid for the pitcher.

"Dallas has been doing that for months, and he's made a lot of people mad," Axelrod said. "It does not bother me. I don't know what effect it's had, although I think some teams didn't even bother picking Rick in the draft because of it."

Women cagers set to face struggling Ball State team

by Dan Verdun

Eastern's women's basketball team will seek its fifth-straight win when the Lady Panthers travel Wednesday night to Muncie, Ind. for a meeting with Ball State University.

"Right now we're on a roll," head coach Barbara Hilke said Tuesday, "but we've got a tough week ahead with Ball State and then Wisconsin (Friday)."

"It's going to be a very busy week for the team because they also have to worry about final tests and projects."

Eastern enters Wednesday's contest against the Cardinals coming off a thrilling triple overtime-title win in last weekend's Heath Candy Classic's championship game. The Panthers downed previously-unbeaten Eastern Washington, 94-85, to claim the title.

Spearheading the balanced Panther attack is forward Chris Aldridge. The 5-10 forward-center currently leads the Eastern offense with a 13.7 points-per-game average. Aldridge was successful on 12 of 25 field goal attempts, and six of seven free throws in last weekend's

tournament.

But Aldridge's main contribution has been rebounding. Her 6.8 rebounds-per-game average is second only to forward Toni Collins' average of 9.0 boards.

Collins, who enters the Ball State matchup averaging 13.6 points per game, needs to score only one point against the Cardinals to reach 1,400-point plateau for her career.

She is also just 35 points from becoming the second all-time scorer in Eastern's history. Only Nancy Kassebaum (1,865) and current Panther assistant coach Linda Ellsworth (1,434) stand ahead of Collins.

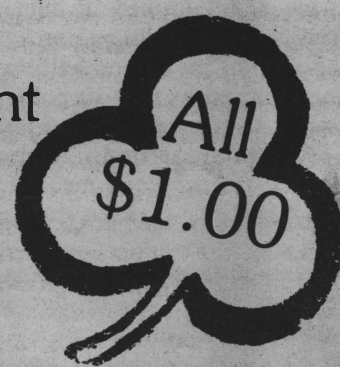
Ball State heads into the contest with a dismal 1-5 record. The Cardinals, who have lost three-consecutive games, return all five starters from last season's 4-21 squad.

Ball State suffered setbacks to Eastern's Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals Bradley and Indiana State earlier this year. The Cardinals' lone victory was a 62-58 win over Indiana State-Evansville.

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FRESH BAKED TURKEY, LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPROUTS & TOMATO.

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AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPACOLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL & VINEGAR.

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TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

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FRESH EGGS, SOUR CREAM, FRESH DILL & A HINT OF ONION MUSTARD ON THE BOTTOM, A RING OF SWEET ONION, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE & MAYO ON TOP. A CREAMY NO MEAT DELICACY!

#9 **CALIFORNIA TUNA SALAD**
GREAT JIMMY JOHN'S TUNA SALAD & ALFALFA SPROUTS ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON THE OTHER. A GOURMET BODY TRIMMER!

#10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF & A RING OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST HALF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE AND MAYO ON THE OTHER. AWESOME!

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LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY BREAST, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP. JIMMY JOHN'S FAVORITE!

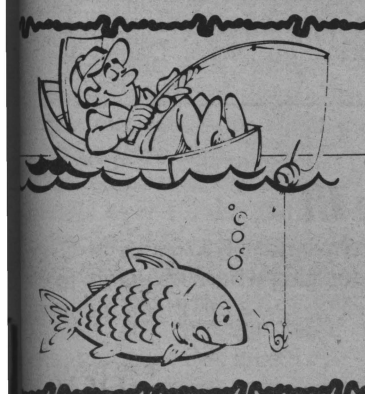
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Eastern's cagers outmuscle visiting William Penn 100-62

by Ken Dickson

Deja vu.

Eastern's basketball team won its third home game of the season with a 100-62 rout of William Penn College's Statesmen at Lantz Gymnasium Tuesday.

It was the second blow-out win in as many games, as the Panthers broke a 10-10 tie with 15:30 left in the first half and never let go. With seven minutes left, Eastern led 36-18 and held a 49-35 lead at half-time.

For the first time this season, Eastern coach Rick Samuels said the Panthers concentrated on running the ball up the floor.

"We turned the ball over a few times in the first five minutes, but then we got established and pushed the ball a little bit," Samuels said.

The result of the defensive pressure, and a "look to run" -type offense, resulted in 20 William Penn turnovers, including 16 Eastern steals, and a multitude of Eastern layups.

William Penn coach Leon Richardson said, "I expected to get beat by 15 to 20 points. But not like this."

"I know at one time we were down 11 points in the second half," he said. "Then, we had four turnovers in a row and I looked up and we were losing by 19—that was the turning point."

In the rest of the second half it was all Eastern. The Panthers owned its first 30-point margin at 4:35 and built on the lead even with five reserves playing.

In the final second, reserve J.J. Strickland epitomized the whole game. He stole the ball and stuffed it home to give the Panthers the final 100-62 margin.

"Their (Eastern's) board power just killed us," Richardson said. "We're not used to that much physical strength inside."

The Panthers grabbed 51 boards in the game, including eight offensively, compared to 36 total rebounds for the Statesmen.

"If we had a Duckworth, we'd win Division III," Richardson said. "We just don't have anyone inside that can guard a player like him. He's very tough."

Eastern's 7-foot center scored 16 points, including two slam dunks, and had 10 rebounds. He led the team in both categories, despite playing only 25½ minutes.

Five other players had double-figure scoring for Eastern. Dirk Androff and Troy Richardson had 15, Jon Collins and Tim Dykstra had 14 and Doug Crook had 11.

"That's nice to see," Samuels said of six players in double figures. "It makes it hard to guard us when they do that."

The Panthers shot 62.1 percent in the first



Kevin Duckworth, Eastern's 7-foot center, goes up against William Penn's Larry Lappe in Tuesday's game. Duckworth led the team in scoring with 16 and in rebounds with 10. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

half—again—but, 19-44 shooting in the second half, left Eastern shooting 50.7 percent from the field for the game.

Sportsday:

John Humenik

Kansas 'twister' dooms '85 slate

There's a bold trend among I-AA college football powers which suggests that playing major I-A teams is beneficial. Apparently, that trend has hit home. Ouch!

Before Friday, Eastern will have accepted the University of Kansas' request to play Oct. 5 in Lawrence, Kan. Does Eastern know what it's doing?

"It's a big step, but it's something we're not doing without thinking," Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Tuesday. "It's an opportunity to make a lot of money."

Eastern, which has three open dates and is terribly underfunded, is expected to fill a vacancy in the Kansas schedule left by the University of Tulsa.

Let's eavesdrop on how Johnson might explain this one to head coach Al Molde, who doesn't enjoy pre-picking his losses.

R.C.: "Al, you know that Oct. 5 vacancy in next year's schedule? The Panther Club is going to love us."

Al: "That's great R.C., but who's coming in? We already have five home dates. Do you think we can get six?"

R.C.: "Well, whatcha think about flying to Kansas? They tell me 'there's no place like home.'"

That's right Al, you'll be spending two fun-packed days and one painful night in beautiful Lawrence, Kan.—the site of ABC's downbeat documentary "The Day After."

You'll run rampant in a 51,500-seat stadium before thousands of screaming Jayhawks.

You know Al, how you looked forward to bombing Ferris State? Well, Kansas, the same one which plays Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, is looking forward to devastating you.

Kansas is also licking its chops for another 1985 Eastern opponent. Indiana State is scheduled to play Kansas two weeks earlier.

The Sycamores, which have beat Eastern 18 times in the last 21 years, enjoy this foolishness. They've lost to Maryland and Florida in the last three years.

Even former Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra has scheduled his Northern Iowa squad to visit Kansas State and the University of Wyoming.

And Southern Illinois-Carbondale is venturing out of the I-AA neighborhood to entertain the University of Illinois in September. What's happening here?

Realistically, these games are just one-time fundraisers and prestige boosters. That's if the I-AA powers survive what proves to be a good attitude adjustment.

Kansas offers a guaranteed percentage of its gate, but that's far from winning the Lottery. The Jayhawks have trouble selling out even with Nebraska in town.

But with ticket prices of \$13 and \$7, Eastern could net a portion of approximately \$500,000 for its growing pains. However, don't bet on a sell out.

Its encouraging that Johnson wants to branch out and make some money. That's good for most I-AA programs. But it's like a Division II team playing Eastern. Thrills galore.

Seriously, a Kansas game is great for Eastern. But remember, Johnson has two more fun-packed weekends to fill. Bring on Notre Dame or even Arizona.

Inside

Pitching a fit

Cy-Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe is expected to make a decision where he wants to pitch by week's end. The Cubs still stand a chance of signing him.

See page 15

Adade selected for All-Midwest team

by Brent Feeney

Top soccer defender Albert Adade continues to rake in honors.

Adade has been selected to the All-Midwest team, and teammates Neil Swindells and Rick Lansing have been selected as honorable mentions, on the team selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

In addition, both Adade and Swindells landed places on the All-Illinois college soccer first-team, while Lansing won a second-team honor on the elite squad. The All-Illinois team consists of players from NCAA's Divisions I, II and III and NAIA schools in Illinois.

"Things are finally coming around for Albert," head coach Cizo Mosnia said. "I feel that he

would be getting even more honors, but some players who have gotten more publicity than Albert, are getting these awards. Publicity can be very important sometimes, and players who are in better publicity situations can have better chances to get awards."

Adade, a senior from Kumasi, Ghana, was named Association of Mid-Continent Universities' Player of the Year and also selected for the upcoming Senior Bowl game in Tampa, Fla.

Swindells, a junior from Manchester, England, led the Panthers in scoring with nine goals, but his skill as a playmaker also set up his teammates with excellent scoring chances.

Lansing, a junior from Point

Pleasant, New Jersey, was, in Mosnia's words, "our most consistent player last year next to Albert. Hopefully, he'll come into his own in 1985."

"Rick is a very steady player. He had a couple of off games, but overall, he was very consistent. He'll do good next year," Mosnia said.

"Neil, I feel, was noticed by the other coaches in the region," Mosnia continued. "They were all very supportive of Neil, and I feel that he got what he deserved."

Of course, Adade's upcoming appearance in the Senior Bowl has Mosnia very excited. "I've talked with Albert, and he knows what he has to do. I feel that if he plays the way I know he can, he'll catch the eye of some pro scouts."