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## Daily Eastern News: January 21, 1983

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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 84 / Two Sections, 20 Pages

Friday, January 21, 1983

will be a 40 percent chance of snow and sleet with highs in the low to mid-30s. Friday night will have lows in the upper 20s.

## BOG sends tax message to capitol: 'Meaningful reform' necessary...

by Madeleine Doubek

Daily Eastern News correspondent

PARK FOREST SOUTH—The push for a tax reform has begun.

The Board of Governors Thursday approved a resolution urging Governor Jim Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly "to work together for meaningful tax reform" to raise education revenue.

The BOG resolution follows similar action by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Chairmen from the various controlling boards throughout the state will meet with other IBHE members in Chicago Friday to present their resolution to Thompson.

BOG Chairman Dominick Bufalino said, "Education is the only hope this country has, we must fight for it."

The BOG resolution was approved as a possible solution to the shortfall in the Illinois Fiscal Year 1983 budget.

Thompson required the IBHE to cut \$20.1 million out of its FY 83 appropriations in December. Eastern's share of that reduction is \$489,700.

BOG Executive Director Donald Walters said it is possible additional cuts in FY 83 will be needed. The governor has indicated the state is facing further deficits—possibly as much as \$188 million—which could mean another 2 percent cut in February or March, Walters said.

The possibility of more cuts has forced BOG university presidents to begin emergency contingency planning for FY 84.

"We've got to make some worst-case assumptions. We may end up with 2, 4, 6 or 8 percent less next year," Walters said.

According to the contingency plan, university presidents must submit data which shows how their universities would react if any of the four percentage reductions did occur.

Walters also stressed that favorable appropriations for FY 84 are essential if higher education is to progress toward more adequate funding.

The IBHE has recommended that the BOG receive a \$152 million FY 84 budget which is a 9.1 percent increase over the FY 83 funding level. Eastern's share of the recommendation is \$33.3 million, a 10.4 percent increase over FY 83 funding.

The IBHE is also recommending a 10 percent tuition hike for FY 84. Walters said he and the university presidents are still considering a tuition hike and will present their recommendation at the February BOG meeting.

Walters added that although he is unsure how a tuition hike would be implemented, a split level hike is still a possibility.

Eastern's student BOG member Matt Glover said he expects the BOG staff to recommend a 12 percent tuition increase. "We need to support education, but not at the expense of the student—not all the time," he said.

The BOG tax resolution stresses the need for positive FY 84 funding and tax reform. BOG members agreed Thursday they must present a strong case to the governor and the legislature.

BOG member Evelyn Kaufman said, "We're advocates for higher education. If we don't fight for our fair portion we become adversaries."

Bufalino said, "Each one of us should be an ambassador to get this message known, I urge you to do that."

Walters said although he purposely tried to avoid specifying a type of tax in the BOG resolution, he supports an increase in the state income tax because it is a tax which can generate significant revenues.

Walters said a 1 percent increase would generate \$1 billion in new revenue, but added the whole tax plan must be studied so that a decrease in property taxes would not "wash out the effect of the income tax."

Although a tax hike is not politically popular, Walters said, "I honestly believe there is more of a willingness to face the issue by the General Assembly."

## ...while Rives is appointed provost

by Nancy Yamin

Daily Eastern News correspondent

PARK FOREST SOUTH—Newly appointed Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives is "first among equals," Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said.

Acting on Marvin's recommendation, the Board of Governors, Eastern's controlling board, voted Thursday to approve Stanley Rives, Vice President for Academic Affairs, as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective immediately.

Although no salary or organizational change is associated with the title change, Rives said the addition of provost is a sign that the academic programs

at Eastern are most important.

In the event of a presidential absence, Marvin said Rives would be in charge of university operations. "We want it made very clear that Stanley Rives becomes first among equals."

Before coming to Eastern in January 1981, Rives was the provost and dean of undergraduate instruction at Illinois State University.

In his affirmative action report to the BOG, Marvin said Eastern will institute a Prescriptive Curriculum Admission Program (PCAP) this summer due to declining minority student enrollment.

Marvin said, "Through this program it is hoped that both admission and retention of students from educationally deprived backgrounds will be enhanced."

Currently, Eastern's campus is 93.5 percent white, 4.4 percent black and less than one half of one percent in four other minority groups.

Marvin said perhaps one of the reasons for a low minority population is that, "the decision to apply for admission is made later due primarily to economic problems." Last year, an admissions application cut off date was instituted to hold down enrollment.

In other Eastern business, the BOG approved a minor in military science as well as an undergraduate interdisciplinary minor in anthropology.

Eastern's requested expenditures for university purchases were also approved by the BOG.

The purchase of data processing material for Booth Library will enable students to obtain access to the on-line card catalogs of all state universities.

Lantz Rifle Range will reopen after a new ventilation system is installed. It has been closed for about one and one-half years due to safety hazards.

Seventy-five percent of the ventilation project will be funded by the federal government, Marvin said.



### Timely work

Physical plant worker Ernest Garner sets the hands on a clock while preparing to install it in the reference room of Booth Library Thursday. The library has been undergoing renovations for the past week. (News photo by Nancy E. Grady)

## Union toll parking lot becomes sticker area for rest of semester

by Jan Genis

When the University Union toll parking lot closed for the semester, it returned to its original function as sticker parking lot U, a union spokesman said.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said, "Although the lot will be a toll lot in the summer, it will be used as lot U for this semester."

Sgt. George Bosler said students were able to purchase lot U stickers for \$7.50 at the campus police station last week.

The stickers for lot U were sold out on the second day of sales, Bosler added.

"Stickers for the lot went on sale along with stickers for all the other lots," Bosler said. "The sale was conducted just as it had been prior to the development of the toll parking lot."

Clark said the parking lot was closed following the resignation of Dale Tuttle, former director of Union arrangements.

The Union's Sweet Ticket ice cream shop was also closed this semester, he added.

Clark said the Sweet Ticket and parking lot were closed for the semester because they were low priority services that "took the most staff supervising time."

The elimination of the two services allows the present staff to have time to share Tuttle's former duties, Clark said.

## IBHE to recommend tax hike to governor

A resolution requesting action on a tax increase to raise revenue for education will be submitted to Governor Jim Thompson at a meeting between Thompson and the Illinois Board of Higher Education Friday.

"A large group of citizen leaders will urge the governor in person to address the difficult, but necessary, tax problem," Board of Governors Executive Director Donald Walters said Thursday.

For the first time, the IBHE is recommending a tax increase.

Thompson is not expected to take any action on the resolution until his State of the State address Feb. 8, Jim Prescott, Thompson's press secretary said.

The IBHE will meet with Thompson at the Illinois State Building in Chicago Friday morning.



Associated Press

# News Round-Up

## Gas prices lowest since April

CHICAGO—Average pump prices for gasoline in Illinois and northern Indiana dropped about 1.3 cents a gallon in the last two weeks and now are getting close to the \$1 range, a Chicago Motor Club survey shows.

Taking self-serve leaded regular as the bottom line, the low for 475 service stations in the survey was \$1.029.

This was the lowest price for self-serve leaded regular since fewer than five stations in the survey dropped it to 97 cents for two weeks last April.

## Spy satellite might hit U.S.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon estimated Thursday a 2 percent chance that debris from a disabled nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite will hit the United States after entering the atmosphere sometime between early Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Spokesman Henry Catto told reporters that experts have predicted the re-entry of the satellite, which carries a nuclear reactor, sometime between 12 a.m. CST Sunday and 2 p.m. CST Monday.

## Hijacker killed; passengers safe

PORTLAND—A man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan was shot and killed Thursday after he hijacked a Northwest Orient jetliner carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland, authorities said.

The hijacker had agreed to let some passengers go when he was killed.

# Convicted mob figure murdered

LINCOLNWOOD, IL (AP)—Millionaire mob figure Allen Dorfman, convicted last month of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator on behalf of the Teamsters union, was shot and killed Thursday afternoon in a hotel parking lot, police said.

Dorfman, 60, was shot in the head several times about 1 p.m. while walking toward the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel with a friend, according to Lincolnwood Police Chief Daniel Martin.

Two men approached Dorfman and "announced a robbery and began shooting," said Martin. The assailants fled on foot and have not been apprehended.

In 1967, two masked gunmen fired sawed-off shotguns at a car driven by Dorfman, but he and

a companion escaped harm in that attack.

For more than 30 years, through confrontations in court and in Congress, Dorfman had grip on the murky billion-dollar business of Teamsters loans, land deals and insurance.

On Dec. 15, Dorfman, along with Teamsters President Roy Williams and three others, was convicted of conspiring to bribe former U.S. senator Howard Cannon, D—Nev., for his help on blocking a trucking deregulation bill.

In a copyright interview with the Kansas City Times on Dec. 21, Williams proclaimed his innocence of the charges and accused Dorfman of being a "braggart" who "manipulated" others to further his own interests.

# Reagan offers appraisal of term

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, who swept into office promising prosperity and balanced budgets, observed the midpoint of his term Thursday contending the nation was entering "a season of hope" even if economic recovery has so far proved elusive.

During an impromptu appearance in the White House press room on the second anniversary of his inauguration, Reagan offered a personal appraisal of his leadership.

After two years in office, Reagan continued to blame the state of the economy, at its worst since World War II, on his predecessors. "This recession had been coming on for several years and gradually growing worse," he said.

Reagan added, "Nearly every economic indicator shows us heading into recovery," but he did not mention that unemployment has increased from 7.4 percent when he took office to 10.1 percent last month.

Nor did Reagan, who had promised a balanced budget by 1983, say anything about the high deficits in the budgets. The FY 84 deficit is expected to be about \$190 million. Aides now say Reagan is aiming for a balanced budget by the end of the decade.

After Reagan's appearance, Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt issued a response saying Reagan had put the nation on a course of unfairness and mismanagement.

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# Resignation opens Student Senate seat

by Debbie Coventry

Due to the resignation of Student Senator Rich Heineken, petitions are now available for one half-year Student Senate seat.

The Student Senate opening is for the at-large district, Speaker Glenn Good said. Any student who lives on or off campus may petition for the seat.

Petitions for the available seat can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Union addition, Good said.

The petitions must be turned in before 4 p.m. Jan. 28, Good said. Each petition requires 25 student signatures.

Students interested in petitioning for the position need a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.3. The Student Senate Legislative Leadership Committee will interview candidates for the seat on Feb. 1.

Senator Rich Heineken said he resigned because of a heavy work and class schedule this semester.

Heineken said he felt there are some other students who could devote more time to the Student Senate.

However, Heineken said he would be willing to help the Student Senate whenever possible. He added he plans to continue as a member of the Student Legal Service Board.

# Tickets on sale for Travers' concert

by Sharon Bray

Tickets sales for the upcoming rock concert by "The Pat Travers Band" have been going well, University Board Mainstage Coordinator Bruce Quillen said.

Tickets for the Feb. 4 concert went on sale Wednesday at area businesses and the University Union box office. Quillen said 5,000 tickets were printed for the concert scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Quillen said anyone may purchase up to four reserved and 10 general admission tickets.

UB Adviser Ann Marie Cavanagh said the reserved seats include sections A, B, C and D, which are chairs set up on the floor. The west floor bleachers comprise section E, which along with sections F and G—the bleacher seats directly in front of the band—is also reserved.

The general admission seats are situated in sections H and I, the balconies on the north and south sides, Cavanagh said.

University ticket policy limits the number of tickets a person can purchase at one time before the concert, she added.

Tickets will also be available through giveaways on the radio, but Quillen said details on that idea, including what station would be involved, were not yet complete.

Quillen said UB is trying to attract more than just Eastern students to the concert. He said the event is being advertised in such places as Champaign, Effingham and Terre Haute.

Travers is a native of Toronto, Canada, but moved to London when he began pursuing his career, Quillen said. In addition to being a singer, Travers is a guitarist, writer and keyboard player.

The opening act for the Travers' concert will be "Blind Dates," a group from the Peoria area that performs in Chicago, Quillen said.

The concert is being co-sponsored by UB and Grandview Entertainment of Peoria, Quillen said. Tickets are available at the Union box office, Mazuma Records and Tapes and Mr. D's in Charleston. In Mattoon, tickets may be purchased at Mister Music in the Cross County Mall.

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4 Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...

5 Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have 12 hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

6 Virgil, you're putting me on.

7 No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and 12 to 15 hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.

8 Good grief! They're omnivorous.

9 No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

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11 Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

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## New registration steps help students

Eastern's registration officials should be commended for implementing new preregistration procedures which resulted in an increased number of students receiving full class loads of courses they requested.

This spring, thanks to these new procedures, 83.4 percent of Eastern's students, who were pre-enrolled for spring semester, obtained full schedules.

Past registration problems, like course selling and student complaints about failure to obtain full schedules, no longer seem to exist or are, at the least, minimized.

This semester, for the first time in Eastern's history, students had the option of listing alternative course requests. The alternative option kept many students from standing in long add-drop lines to obtain the courses they wanted.

Another procedure that helped alleviate registration problems was the retention by the registration office of class request forms, in order to place students in classes that had received cancellations.

Approximately 40 percent of the 700 students who left their schedules with the registration office during Christmas break received classes after cancellations.

Last year many students complained when a 16-hour pre-enrollment limitation recommendation was made by the ad hoc committee on

### Editorial

registration. But, despite the complaints, the limitation proved to eliminate headaches in the long run.

Eastern's department chairmen put in extra hours to help students in the fight for full class loads. Patient chairmen heard many special consideration requests from students wishing to obtain spaces in closed classes.

In many cases, departmental approval meant full schedules for students who would otherwise have been left in the cold.

Also, many departments offered additional course sections.

Desperate business students, unable to receive needed courses last spring, were disenchanted with the system when incidents of course selling occurred.

But, because the system was revised, more business students received full class loads this semester.

Thanks to measures that included additional course sections and required application for enrollment in upper-division business courses, 12 percent more business students received all the classes they requested for spring.

A situation that once looked hopeless is finally looking better. It's time to say thanks for a job well done on the part of our registration officials.

### Personal file:

H.E. Meeker

## Mythical stories with sex, crime liven newspaper

"The Daily Eastern News is so boring," a student exclaims while attempting to restrain a yawn.

Although not all News critics have this individual's attention span (equal to a hyperactive chimpunk) it is not uncommon for the News to elicit yawns from its readers.

These students don't understand that not much sex, violence, and general mayhem occurs on Eastern's campus or in Coles County. The Daily Eastern News can only report the news—not make it happen.

But, this newspaper is dedicated to serving the student body. And, because the student body seems to think the paper needs more sex and violence splattered across its pages, maybe the News should just go with the flow, abandon all journalistic principles and start creating news instead of reporting it.

The following are some mythical headlines and lead paragraphs that might appear if the News did abandon all ethical practices:

#### Senators pitched from Union

Four Student Senators were seriously injured when they were thrown from the third floor of the University Union by a group of unknown terrorists wearing ski masks Wednesday night.

Student Body President Terry Teele said he was appalled but added that the incident did help to "liven up" the senate meeting.

#### Marvin burned in effigy

Twenty students, concealing their identity with ski masks, burned Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin in effigy Tuesday afternoon in front of Old Main.

The masked students said they were against Marvin for being "too laid back."

President Marvin said he was shocked but was considering taking electroshock therapy to alter his basic demeanor.

#### Students take over bars

Several hundred Eastern students are staging sit-ins in local bars to protest inflexible carding policies and the price of popcorn and assorted munchies sold in the drinking establishments.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said he is having difficulty negotiating with the protest leaders, who wear ski masks, but added this is "one of the most exciting emergencies" he has ever experienced and can't wait to see himself on the CBS Evening News.

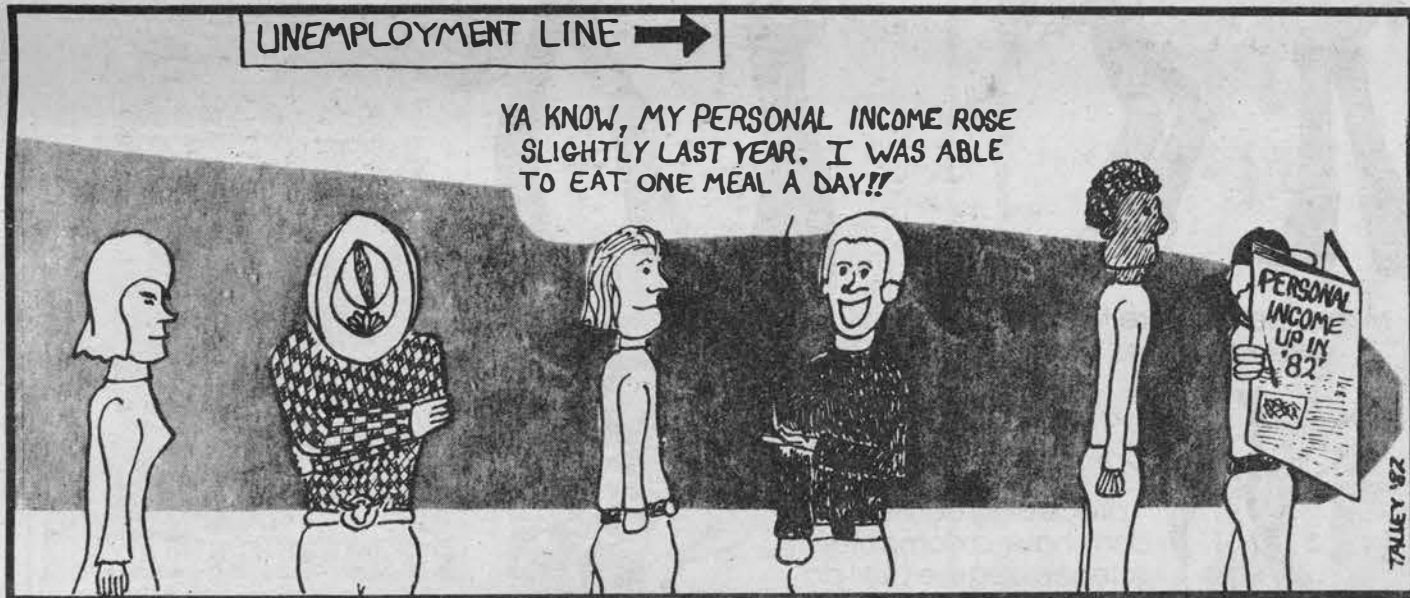
#### Stones, Doobies under the gun

The Rolling Stones and the Doobie Brothers performed a free concert Friday night at Lantz Gym under gunpoint.

The groups had been kidnapped from their respective concert tours by a group of Eastern militants, wearing ski masks and brandishing AK-47 assault rifles.

University Board Chairman Steven E. Jones said he didn't approve of the militants' methods but was happy to get Mick Jagger's autograph.

—H.E. Meeker is a city staff reporter for The Daily Eastern News.



### Eastern Speaks:

This week's question was asked by Marc Pacatte. Photos by Gary Colin.

## Do you think retail stores should sell liquor?



**Jackie Bowman**  
sophomore  
home economics/  
marketing

"I don't know. I can't buy it; it doesn't matter to me. I don't see why they shouldn't."



**Jim Morgan**  
junior  
energy management

"Yeah. It's a good deal—with prices coming down—all college students could use the extra change."



**Mary Anderson**  
junior  
special education

"Yeah, because I don't like not being able to pick it up when I go grocery shopping."



**John Cashner**  
freshman  
pre-med

"Yeah. I think two liquor stores is not enough competition. Prices are too high. It would probably be more convenient too."



# Organ recital to offer music by local talent

A faculty organ recital featuring the talents of Gary Zwicky will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Anita Webster of the music department said Zwicky will perform "Variations—The Spice of Life" on a 46-rank Wicks pipe organ.

The music will be mainly classical, Webster said. She added Zwicky will play selections written by Johann Sebastian Bach and will also play the complete Sixth Symphony for Organ by Wiedor.

Webster said a brass ensemble made up of student and faculty musicians will back Zwicky up on some pieces.

# Dancers, singers needed to perform at theme park

by Carl Pugliese

Opryland, USA talent scouts will be stopping Friday in Champaign as part of a nationwide search for 375 to 400 entertainers to perform at the Nashville theme park during the year.

The auditions will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in Room A in the University of Illinois' Illini Union, Nancy Holding DeKalb, Opryland representative, said. Those auditioning do not need to apply before appearing in Champaign.

"We need singers and dancers and the whole works," DeKalb said.

She said those who audition will enhance their chances if they bring a piano accompanist. If applicants do not have an accompanist, she added, Opryland will supply one.

DeKalb said it is important that people trying out do not sing top 40 songs, adding that the judges have heard the songs so many times it could ruin any chance of getting a job.

"People trying out won't have more than a minute to audition," she said. "They need something that grabs the judges right away."

The majority of people auditioning are of college age, she said. "Eighty percent are college students."

DeKalb said there are several casts a person could be chosen for, "so if a person is going to college at the time, he may be cast in the summer show."

Joseph Sain of Eastern's theater arts department said students interested in performing should consider trying out for the Opryland production as well as other productions.

"It's the kind of experience they need if they want to be professionals," Sain said.

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Interested? Call Carol 581-2007 or Matt 348-5524



**WHO ARE THE MILLER GIRLS?**

As a Miller Girl, you could gain valuable experience in Public Relations, Sales, planning events and making things happen. You would have the chance to work with many social leaders on campus, the local Miller distributor organization, and, frequently, representatives from Miller Brewing Company.

Miller Girls are members of one of the nation's top marketing teams. They represent Miller Brewing Company and our local distributor on your campus. Miller Girls are in the center of the major campus events and many campus activities.

You would get special clothes, sports and novelty items with Miller identification.

Sound like fun? Sound worthwhile? Sound like you? Interviews will be held on Jan. 21 1:00 p.m. till 3:30 p.m. In the student Union (Neoga Room) Anyone interested stop by.

Come to the Student Union Neoga Room For your interview Today Between the Hours 1:00 and 3:30




P.O. BOX 200 REDMON, ILLINOIS 61949 PHONE 217-884-2312

**MILLER GIRLS PROGRAM**  
1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee.

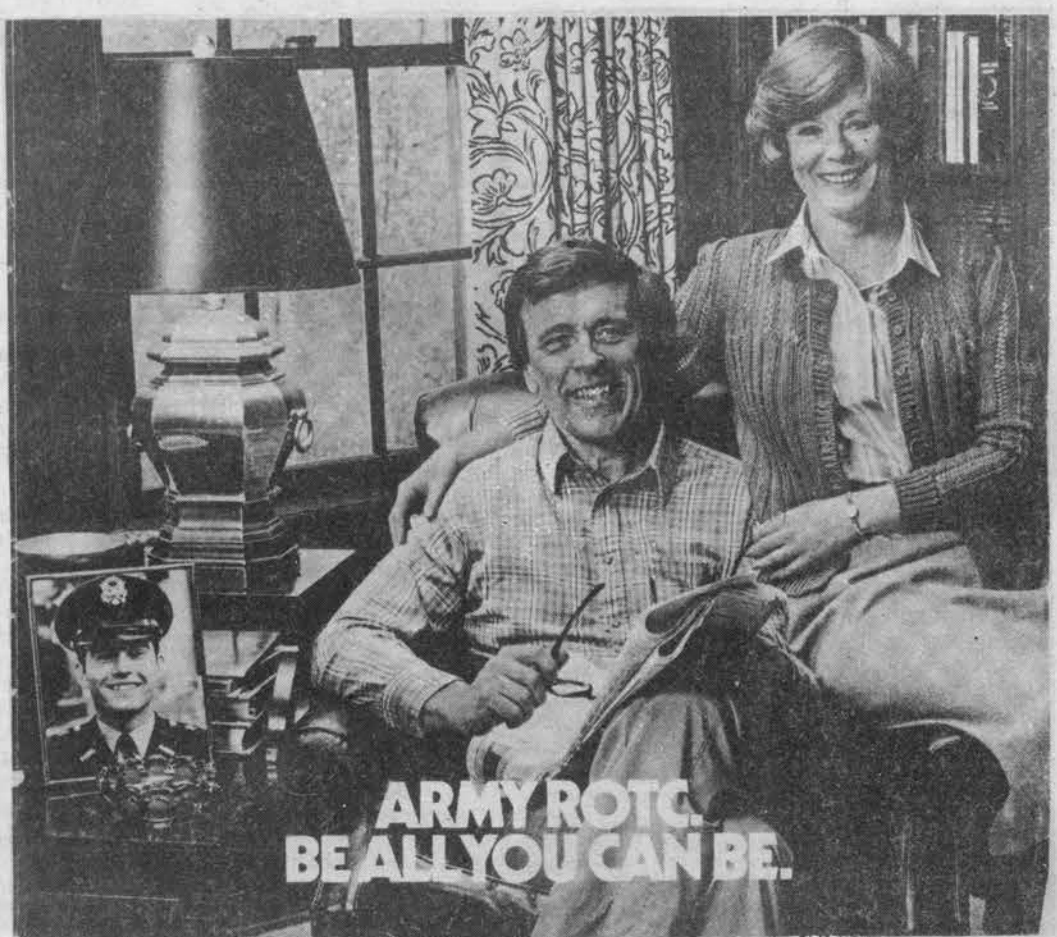
# ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

**Are You Smart Enough . . .**

You might be, if you're a sophomore and decide to try for an Army ROTC 2-year scholarship. You don't even have to be in ROTC. The scholarships will pay for tuition, academic fees, books, supplies, and provide you with \$1,000 a year. Many of these scholarships have been "reserved" for students in scientific or technical disciplines. Besides your grades, we'll consider your extra-curricular, leadership, and athletic activities. When you graduate, we'll make you an Army Officer.

Why not see if you can win one? Seven Eastern students have already. The application period is from now until February 14.

For more information about how to avoid becoming a financial burden during your college years, stop by the ROTC office at Room 310, Applied Arts, or call Captain John Napier at 581-5944.



**ARMY ROTC  
 BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



## Services Offered

**FAST RESUME SERVICE.** Seniors: your resume attracts more interest printed. Let us help your resume look professional. Low, low price. Wide selection of paper. Rardin Graphics, 617 18th Street.

Private Japanese language lessons offered. Call 348-3922.

Babysitter available most weeknights and weekends. Call Kelly, 581-2423.

## Help Wanted

Need extra money this semester? Sell Avon products in spare time. Earn good money, buy at discount. Call 345-4169 or 345-4023.

**MODELS NEEDED** 2-4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Art Department, 581-3410.

Make 2 to 3 times your cost on over 2,500 products. Buy at low wholesale prices! Great profit potential. We drop-ship. Call 581-2081.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** A babysitter is needed for 5-year-old three nights a week (Mon., Wed., and Thurs. 6:30 to 9:30) in our home (106 University Apts.) Fees are negotiable. Interested parties please contact Mark Michelini (father) at 581-5648.

Whether you're offering or looking for a job, check the help-wanted classifieds first —

## Wanted

Wanted: Volunteers for political organization. Students for Mayor Byrne. For more information, call Meg, 3529.

Wanted: Heavy metal drummer and vocalist. Call Nick 345-6530 or Tim 348-5619.

Wanted: A couch in "good" condition. Willing to pay up to \$40. Must see before purchase. Call Matt, 581-5710.

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads — they can help!

## Rides/Riders

Ride needed to and from Columbia, Missouri weekend of Jan. 21st. Call Michelle 348-5296.

Commuters needed from Effingham area to Charleston. Call Kirk. 347-7410.

## Roommates

One female subleser needed for Spring semester. Apartment located on First Street behind Long John Silvers. Call 345-9712.

2 males needed. Single and double available. Washer/Dryer, microwave, extra freezer. Can't find many this nice. Close to campus. Call Chris or Tim. 345-9683.

Needed: One female roommate for spring. Youngstowne Apartments. 348-1214.

Need one responsible, non-smoking female upperclassman or grad student to share Youngstowne Apartment. For more information, call 345-1013.

## For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as 15 dollars per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. Phone 345-7746

Three bedroom furnished house near campus, 955 4th St. \$400/mo. Phone 345-7746

Two-bedroom apartment, Coffey Apartments 345-2200 or 348-0079

For Rent: 3 bdrm house single and double available. Close to campus, microwave, male only. Call Chris 345-9683.

Private furnished rooms for men. \$100 near square. Call 345-7171 between 10-11 and 5-7.

Rooms for rent. \$425 a semester. All utilities included. 345-4281.

Subleser needed-I've left for SIU. Upstairs apt. at Regency-you'll pay \$80/month. Call 348-7586 and ask for John or Mark.

Need 1, 2 or 3 girls or 3 guys to sublease furnished apartment. Great location, only 10 minute walk from campus. Reasonable rent, Jan. paid for. Large double room and one single room, large living room and kitchen. Call 348-0871.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent available immediately. 345-2520.

Regency Apartments is now leasing for summer and school year of 1983-84. Stop by for information or call 345-9105.

For 1 girl; attractive 2 bedroom apt. Good location. 345-1632.

## For Rent

Available now— Student housing for 3. One block from EIU. \$120/month per person, excludes electricity. 345-7370.

We have vacancies for Spring Semester. Regency Apartments, 345-9105.

Three sublesers needed for furnished apartment VERY close to campus. Water and garbage paid. Feb. 1st—May. Call 348-5955.

Five bedroom house for spring semester. Located at 1435 7th, \$400 per month plus utilities. Call Don at 345-9782 or 581-3829.

Need 1 girl for excellent furnished apt. with 3 others. Reasonable rent, 3 blocks away. Call Jan: 345-2113.

Male roommate needed. Own room, washer, quiet, furnished. \$550 includes utilities for spring semester. 345-3748.

2-bedroom, furnished apartment. 1/2 block from EIU—newly remodeled \$100 each for three. Also 1-bedroom newly decorated \$150/month. Phone: 345-4508.

Need 1 guy for excellent furnished apt. with 3 others. Reasonable rent, 3 blocks away. Call Jan 345-2113.

Male roommate needed. Own room, washer, quiet, furnished, \$550 for spring semester, includes utilities. 345-2302.

## For Sale

45" wide roll-away bed with mattress. \$20. 849-2006. After 5 p.m. 849-2665.

New Ilford Cibachrome-A (Process P-30) chemistry kit and paper. Best offer. Angie, 2259.

Perfumed pen set. Scented ink. 14K gold filigree with case. \$5.95. 581-2081. Order Now!

Solid brass decorative tankard. 4 5/8" high. \$9.95. Order Now! 581-2081.

Valentine's Day Special! \$16.95. Imagine! A real diamond at this price! 14K gold electroplated ladies ring with one-point diamond. Call 581-2081. Order now!

Cassette tape deck, new in original carton, \$85. Phone: 345-7278.

## For Sale

1973 Chevy Malibu. Four door. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. 348-8218.

Garage Sale inside in centrally heated comfort. Saturday a.m. at 230 Jackson. Sweaters, Coats/fashion cheap.

Ski boots. Very Good condition. Just \$35. Call 345-1514.

EIU jacket, size large, with white lettering. Worn only twice. \$25. 2082.

Marantz "Super Scope" receiver, with Sanmax 3-way bookshelf speakers. 55 watts max. \$125. 581-3970.

Heated garage sale Saturday 8-2. Antiques, beer lites, collectables, furniture, tools, clothes, car parts. 2110 Martin St.

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds!

## Lost and Found

FOUND: One brown suede glove at McAfee or Union. Claim at Eastern News Office.

Mark Ferris, please come to the Daily Eastern News office to pick up your driver's license.

LOST: Driver's license near Old Main last Friday. If found, please call Carla Axt, 345-3391.

LOST: One book bag colored orange, containing several notebooks and folders, an operations management book, calculator and several pens. Call 581-3484.

LOST: Statistics I book in AAC 207-08. If found please call Junell at 345-1131.

LOST: Women's black caravelle watch. Lost before break near the Union. Very special. If found please call Patty 345-6175. Reward.

FOUND: Before Christmas, a Cross writing pen. Has initial and date. Call Dan to identify at 345-1222.

BRUCE ELLIOT: Come pick up your Eastern ID and driver's license from the Eastern News.

LOST: Finite math book in Old Main 303. If found, please call Kathy at 2906.

FOUND: One bracelet near Lantz Gym. Call Dave at 348-5053 to identify.

## Lost and Found

LOST: Woman's black Caravelle watch. Lost before break near the Union. Very special. If found, please call Patty, 345-6175. Reward.

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

FOUND: In Buzzard Auditorium. Beige pair of gloves with brown vinyl covering. Pick up in the Daily Eastern News office.

LOST: Tan leather coin purse containing all my money for month. Reward! Call 351-5702.

LOST: One checkbook, dark green cover, possibly in Coleman Hall. Reward for return. Call Monty, 581-5771.

## Lost and Found

LOST: A brown sweater between Union and Old Main. If found, call 345-4028.

FOUND: in Buzzard Building, black mitten. Claim at Daily Eastern News.

## Announcements

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

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

Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. phone 345-7746

## "Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read \_\_\_\_\_

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

COST: 12 cents per word first day, 9 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price — ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in *Daily Eastern News* box in Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Student? (Student rate half-price)  Yes  No

Payment: \_\_\_\_\_  Cash  Check

# Official Notices

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

### Part-time Health Insurance

Spring Semester students who are registered for 9, 10, 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident & Sickness Insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services' East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. January 26, 1983 at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office.  
Sue McKenna, Director  
Financial Aids

### Spring Semester Dependent Insurance

Students who have our Student Accident & Sickness Insurance for spring semester and who desire to purchase spring semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services' East Wing, and make

payment prior to 3:30 p.m., January 26, 1983, at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost for Spring Semester 1983 dependent coverage:

Spouse . . . . . \$32.50  
Spouse & Children . . . \$65.00  
Children Only . . . . . \$32.50

Sue McKenna, Director  
Financial Aids

### Employed Students

Any student who wished to work on Regular Student Employment during Summer Term 1983 must be enrolled at EIU for a minimum of six hours in that term or must have completed at EIU a minimum of twelve hours during Spring Semester 1983.

Jone Polich  
Program Advisor

### Attention Pre-Business Students

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses—

ACC 2100, ACC 2150, DAP 2175, MGT 2460, MGT 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the School of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Summer or Fall Semester, 1983. In order to enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the School of Business is required. Deadline for making application is February 15, 1983.

T.W. Ivarie  
Dean, School of Business

### Double Majors

Students who have two majors should officially declare them at this office (M116) at their earliest opportunity.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

### Drop Deadline

The last day to drop a class and have no entry for the class

on your permanent record is THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 4:30 P.M.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Student Insurance Refund

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness & Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from Student Health Insurance, Student Services' East Wing. January 26, 1983 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 1983.

Sue McKenna, Director  
Financial Aids

### Overload Fees

Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 18 still on a student's schedule after Thursday,

January 27, 4:30 p.m. Lower division undergraduate Illinois residents will be assessed \$32.25 per s.h. over 18; and upper division, \$34.24 per s.h. over 18. Lower division undergraduate non-residents will be assessed \$96.75 per s.h. over 18; and upper division non-residents, \$102.75 per s.h. over 18.

A student who has a scholarship should check with Financial Aids to see whether his scholarship covers overload fees.

NOTE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR DROPPING OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Spring Refund Deadlines

The last day to cancel Spring classes and receive a full re-

fund was Friday, January 7.

The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a partial refund (all fees except insurance) is Thursday, January 27, 3:00 p.m.

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50% refund is Thursday, February 10, 3:00 p.m.; 50% of all fees and tuition paid—except insurance—will be refunded.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1983 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 21, 1983. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin  
Registrar



Please report classified 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.

### Announcements

Social Chairpersons: "The Goodtime Show" traveling soundsystem is back. We have the most complete assortment of SPECIAL EFFECT LIGHTING, and music. Plus the experience to insure your dance will be a Wild and Crazy time. Call soon for the best dates. John, 348-0720.

Adventures In Travel wants you to enjoy beautiful Daytona Beach or Ft. Lauderdale. Make reservations early. For more info call Rick or Gary, 345-1526.

COMIC READERS: Meet other Comic Readers, indulge in all your Comic Fantasies, help us start a Comic Readers Club. Come to the Comic Shop! See display ad this issue.

DOCTOR WHO FANS: We have Doctor Who paperbacks, monthlies and fan mags. Sign up for the Doctor Who fan club at the Comic Shop! Display this issue.

GRAPHIC ARTISTS: Sell your work on commission, or just use our wall to show off, at the Comic Shop! Display this issue.

Wanted: Mature female for dating relationship with mature male. Call Jim, 5496.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in the buying or selling of coins, call 581-2704 and ask for Tony.

To the Incredible Hulks of 8th floor. Get psyched for those Lawson Olympics. We're gonna grind 'em to the ground. Go for the Gold. Love, Lynn.

Check out Below Deck's weekend pitcher specials.

Happy 21st Barb France. You've finally come of age! Love, your KD pledge sisters.

### Announcements

Attention DPMA members: There will be a 4 O'Clock Club today at Caesar's. All students interested in joining are welcome. Dues for the semester will be \$4.

The women of Phi Beta Chi cordially invite you to attend our Beta Chi Roundup Rush party at the Beta Chi Dude Ranch, 1621 7th St., Monday, Jan. 24. For rides and more information, call 345-4453.

Come check out DELTA TAU DELTA at their 4 O'Clock rush party at 37 Madison. For rides and info, call 348-1765.

Look out! Watch out! School's out! Come to the DELTS 4 O'clock rush party today at 37 Madison.

GRAMPS GRAMS Singing telegrams! Pies in face available. \$5.00. 345-2917

AMA membership drive: Union walkway 10 a.m./3 p.m. all week!

Join AMA and let your talents soar with the winners. Union walkway 10 a.m./3 p.m.

DAYTONA. It was almost 80° there yesterday and it was only 40° here. If Florida sunshine, lots of parties and plenty of beach sounds like the cure to your mid-semester blues, why not join us? For info call Tim, 581-5531.

JAN, So what's new? Oh no, you mean your 22! I hope you're ready to celebrate. You know they say it's never too late. You're a special friend and a great roommate. Enjoy your day, that's all we have to say. Love, the alias room rear-rangers.

Maryellen— Thanks a lot for asking me to be your mom. Let's have one wild semester. KD love and mine, Kathy.

### Announcements

CRASH—Fell down any steps lately? What about ski slopes? You have to be more careful. Like me! Love, your baby kid.

Maria—You're doing a great job pledging. Stay psyched. You won't be a pledge forever! Love in KD, your big sis.

Let's show Lawson that 3rd floor is awesome in Lawson Olympics tomorrow. Love, Sue.

Pat, Happy hangover. Hope your 20th was great. Your big bro, Jack.

Delta Chi, The first meeting of the semester will be Monday, Jan. 24, in the Arcola-Tuscola room. This meeting is mandatory for all members to attend.

To the men of PHI BETA SIGMA— Have a good day! Your sweetheart candidate, Alison.

NUT House Rush party—come party with the nuts Friday at 9:00. 1639 Seventh.

9th floor Lawson—Let's show 'em who's TOPS at the Olympics!

4th Lawson is going to get physical and win the Hall Olympics.

Melody, Suza, Lisa, Kevin, Vince, Amy, Kim, Jill, Diane, Sally, and Shorty—Thanks so much for making my 21st birthday a night to remember. I had a great time. Thanks! I love ya all. Brenda.

To: The GUEST that WOULDN'T LEAVE. Well, you finally made the big "21" and we're glad we met you in time to celebrate it with you. P.S. You're welcome in "our" room anytime. Love, C & C.

### Announcements

TKE SISTERS...Thank for a great rush. Your help is appreciated. "The Extinguisher."

Turk, so you're going to honor us with your presence this weekend. Don't forget to have a drink with all your friends the press persuasion. Have a nice weekend. A.M.

Jennifer, Congratulations on making the big 21. To see her is to love her and love her but forever. Happy birthday, pretty baby. Love, Steven.

Congrats Lambda Chi's on being the no. 1 academic fraternity on campus. Love, Kim.

Delta Chi, The first meeting of the semester will be Monday, Jan. 24 in the Arcola-Tuscola room. This meeting is mandatory for all members to attend.

Stevie, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Just a little note to say I love you and I'll be thinking of you even though we can't be together.

D.J., Everything's mellow. Don't let life freak you out. K.M.

Good luck Wyss and Hippen in your game Sat. nite. Let's have another win. Love ya, 577.

### Puzzle Answers

H	A	T	S	P	E	A	R	A	P	A				
S	A	G	O	T	A	S	T	E	N	O	T			
T	H	E	P	L	A	N	T	A	G	E	N	E	T	S
R	A	D	I	A	T	E	U	N	I	T	S			
S	E	S	A	L	I	E	S							
A	S	C	O	T	S	G	L	A	D	P	I	E		
S	E	O	U	L	E	A	T	N	A	S	T			
H	E	N	R	I	T	H	E	S	E	V	E	N	T	H
E	D	E	S	R	E	S	E	M	I	L	E			
S	S	S	P	A	R	E	B	R	A	C	E	R		
D	A	C	E	G	E	N								
C	H	E	R	I	E	L	E	C	T	E	D			
T	H	E	L	A	N	C	A	S	T	R	I	A	N	S
M	O	L	L	G	O	R	S	E	T	R	O	T		
S	U	D	S	S	Y	N	O	D	E	S	S			

### Announcements

Karen Gill: Are you sure you moved out? We've sure seen a lot of you on the best little floor on campus. Meals just aren't the same without you. We miss you. Love, the Ho's.

Hey SIXTH FLOOR LAWSON: Go for the gold at the Lawson Hall Olympics! Collette.

Hey 7th Lawson, Let's smash the competition at the Lawson Olympics tomorrow! Love ya! Lisa.

HEY CARP: A stench lingers from the scum at the FISH HOUSE lately. I think maybe it's from bad TUNA. I'd like to find out why everyone there is so bent, so bent that all of you together look like a human pretzel. Twisted Dan, Steve, Scott and Mike are all dog meat, not even MACREL. R.F.C. dudes, yea right. Then there are the hamburger queens, Sara and Fran. Let's get some Wesson Oil and plastic sheets and have some fun. You're both my new love muscles, R.F.C. honies, from yours, working it. Chuck D.

2nd Lawson is SECOND to NONE. First place, here we come!

### Announcements

Nuthouse party tonight. Be there. Bah.

Kevin, STRIP, STRIP! (Keep up the good work). Frecks.

NEIL YOUNG. I need ride to Chicago show 1/31/83. Call Bruce 581-3824 (days), 348-7568 (after 10:00).

Thanks Lori and everyone else on 5th Lawson for making my 22nd so special! Love, Pam.

THANKS! 5th floor Lawson, 1st floor Douglas, Janet and Jeff for helping me celebrate my birthday at Krackers. It was GREAT! Love, Pam.

Tri-Sig pledges, Congrats on going into inspiration week. You're doing a fantastic job! Love, the Actives.

Lisa J., Let's have a fantastic night. Love, your woody driver.

To the spirited women of 5th Lawson, DO IT TO IT! TAKE IT AWAY 5th and "HAVE NO MERCY" I'll be rooting for you Saturday at the Olympics. Good luck!! Love, Lynette.

Come Bender at the Nut house tonight. Bah.

### From the Wizard's Closet



### Kegar the Beerbarian



**COUPON**

**Tonite at Ted's**  
Great Country Rock!

**"Sister Kate"**

Lots of Stray Cats, Jackson Brown, Jimmy Buffet

Get in for **\$1.00** from 8-10 w/coupon

**16 oz. Glass Old Style 75¢**  
**Vodka-Grapefruit Juice 75¢**

2 blocks north of Roc's

---

**Saturday at Ted's**

**"Rachel Report"**

2 Great Female Singers!  
Lots of Go-Go's, Diana Ross, Lover-Boy, etc.

**16 oz. Glass Busch 75¢**  
**Vodka-Tom Collins 75¢**

Get in for **\$1.00** from 9-10 w/coupon

From 8-9 First 50 get in **FREE** with coupon

**COUPON**

**Sirius** Exercise and Fitness Facility

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY**  
9-1

**FREE AEROBIC CLASSES**  
Starts Every Hour 9-1

**FREE Use of Equipment**  
9-1

Call For Information  
**345-5687 718 Jackson**



# STATE FARM HAS SOME GREAT JOBS IN DATA PROCESSING.

And, they're waiting for someone like you to fill them.

State Farm has one of the largest computer operations in the country so it's one of the best places to start your career in Data Processing.

You don't have to be a data processing major to interview for these jobs. But, you do need a minimum of 12 credit hours in data processing and related courses.

**WE TRAIN YOU.** As a new employee you'll receive 16 weeks of training (starting in June) to familiarize you with our systems operation and its related software. After completion of the training program, you'll get involved with the day-to-day work

flow of the companies.

State Farm offers good wages and benefits including a cost of living adjustment that automatically adjusts your salary to increases in the consumer price index.

Data processing at State Farm. A good job, with good pay and good fringe benefits. Check it out. It may be the best possible place to start your career.

To get details on career opportunities in data processing, write to Ron Prewitt, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61701 or contact your Campus Placement Director, or visit the State Farm Recruiter on campus January 28, 1983.



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Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois.  
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**S**ociety  
for

**A**dvancement  
of

**M**anagement

## Welcome Back Party

Caesar's "Below Deck" 7-9 p.m.

Unlimited Beer! Snacks while they last!

Members Free! Guests \$1.00

Any interested students welcome for only \$1.00

Note: Membership available at party or Union next week.

**The Daily Eastern News JOB GUIDE**

Coming January 27, 1983



## Morris jailed for cocaine convictions

MIAMI (AP)—Mercury Morris, the fleet runner on three Miami Dolphins Super Bowl teams, was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in prison for cocaine convictions.

The former National Football League hero, whose name still dots the Dolphins record book, must serve a minimum of 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable, herself a Dolphins fan, sentenced the 35-year-old defendant to 20 years for a cocaine trafficking conviction and five years for cocaine conspiracy, a term to run concurrent with the longer penalty.

The judge agreed to allow Morris a trip to Pittsburgh to visit his mother, who is suffering from cancer. Details of the trip were to be worked out among the attorneys and court.

The Pittsburgh Press reported that his mother, Jacquelyn Revis, has less than a month to live and that she asked for Morris.

Before sentencing, Morris and former Dolphin Larry Little testified about Morris' work with young offenders at the Dade County Jail.

"I try to tell them that being incarcerated is not the end but may be the beginning," Morris said.

Morris was arrested last Aug. 18. he was convicted Nov. 5 by a six-member Dade County Circuit Court jury of conspiracy to sell cocaine, trafficking in cocaine and two counts of possession.

# Controversy will not stop tankers

by Crystal Schrof

Eastern swimmers said Wednesday that although they are in the midst of a scholarship-cut controversy, the cuts will not hurt their swimming but will make them try harder.

Recently, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson announced that all Grant-in-Aid and Talented Student Award monies for both the men's and women' swimming programs would be eliminated next year.

Sophomore Cathy Moe said, "The cuts have brought the team closer together. We are pulling for each other more."

Sophomore Steve Burggraff said, "Having the cut in scholarship is just more reason for us to prove that (Johnson) is wrong."

The next chances for the men's swim

team to prove its point will be this weekend when Eastern faces the University of Illinois-Chicago and a tough Western Kentucky unit.

Eastern head swimming coach Ray Padovan said even though Illinois-Chicago will have some good swimmers, the team lacks depth. The men will host Illinois-Chicago at 4 p.m. Friday at Lantz Pool.

"They (Illinois-Chicago) have some class swimmers but they lack depth," Padovan said. "They have some real good people in freestyle and butterfly."

The Panthers will be on the road Saturday to face a "tough" Western Kentucky team in Bowling Green, Ky.

Padovan said Western Kentucky is one of the best teams Eastern's men's

swim team will face this year.

"They are a good strong team," Padovan said. "We are going to have are hands full."

Looking for another first-place finish this week will be Greg Freebeck, who took first place in the 1650 freestyle last week at the Illinois Invitational, Padovan said.

Eastern's women's swim team will be on the road Friday to face Illinois-Chicago.

Padovan said the women will have a chance to switch people in various events against a weaker Illinois-Chicago team.

"They are not as strong of a team, so it will give us a chance to switch some people around in different events," Padovan explained.

## Taller

and boosted Illinois State to an 11-5 mark, 2-0 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference.


The Lady Panthers carry a 2-1 league record into their next contest, a 5:15 p.m. Saturday meeting with Western Illinois, also a member of the GCAC.

The Westerwinds carried a 2-9 mark, 0-2 in the GCAC, into their contest Thursday at Indiana State.

Hilke said she planned to use Friday's practice to prepare for Western by emphasizing the importance and necessity of her team's inside game contributing more offense.

from page 12

"We're going to work on getting our post players to take the pass and go to the basket with more authority," Hilke said. "They've been playing with an attitude that they take what the defense gives them rather than making their own opportunities."



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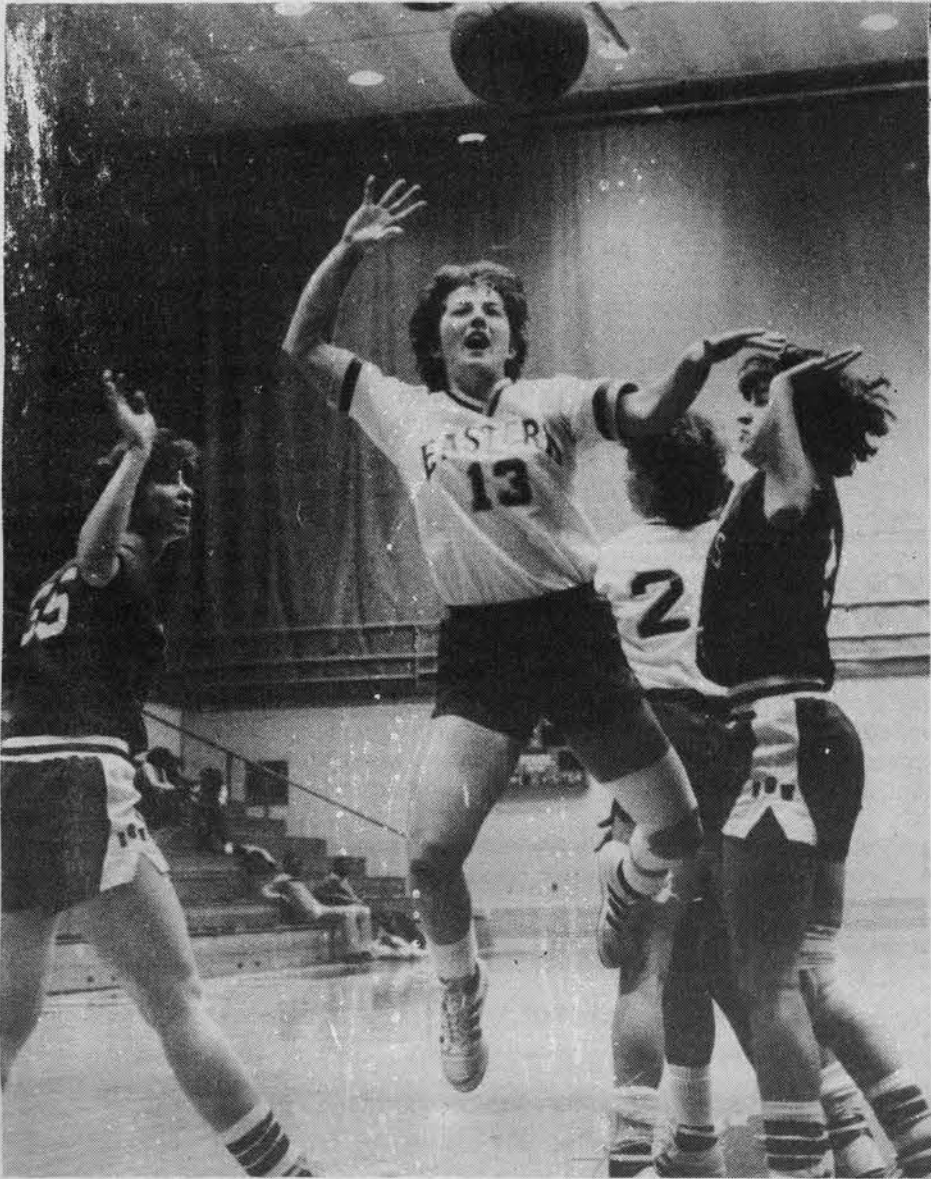
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# Taller ISU team topples Lady Panthers 80-70



Eastern's Nancy Kassebaum goes up for a rebound during the Panthers 80-70 loss to Illinois State Thursday. Kassebaum pumped in 12 points for the Panthers in a losing effort. (News photo by Lisa Owens)

by Susan McCann and Kathy Leahy

Illinois State's women cagers broke from a 40-40 halftime tie to a 52-42 advantage Thursday and coasted to an 80-70 victory over Eastern at Lantz Gym.

"I thought we took a vacation on offense their first 10 points of the second half," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "I thought it was just enough for them to have a little quick outburst and we had to play catch-up the rest of the way."

Illinois State pumped in the first bucket in both halves, but the Panthers matched the first-half tally and failed to reciprocate after intermission.

The Redbirds scored four quick baskets at the outset of the second half before Beth Sass took a pass from Nancy Kassebaum, swished a 12-foot jump shot and brought Eastern to within 48-42.

But Kassebaum, the Panthers' leading scorer entering the contest, fell to the court a few seconds later, left the game and never returned to the lineup.

Cheryl Birkhead, Eastern's women's basketball trainer, said Kassebaum aggravated a left knee sprain she suffered a couple of weeks ago. "It doesn't appear to be any worse than it was, but it's hard to tell right away," Birkhead said.

Hilke said, "It hurts to have Nancy out of there, but it was not a deciding factor."

A major contribution to the Panther defeat was the lack of offensive output from the front-line players, Hilke said.

"We just can't afford to keep getting no offense out of Darla (Farthing), Sue (Hynd), Chris (Aldridge) and Mel (Hatfield)," Hilke said.

The quartet combined for 50:20 in playing time, but contributed only 12 points to the Panther cause. Aldridge tallied eight of those points, all in the first half, but she played only briefly after starting slowly in the second stanza.

The Redbirds' starting front line dominated the inside game, with 5-foot-11 forward Cathy Boswell leading the way with 21 points. Her teammate Dawn Hallett chipped in 18 points and 6-foot center Debbie Benak added 19 markers.

In addition, Hallett snared a game-high nine rebounds and Boswell grabbed six boards. Marla Maupin, ISU's 6-foot-2 back-up center, pulled down eight rebounds in a reserve role.

However, Hilke said, "I didn't think we got battered in there as badly as we have some games this season."

One reason was Eastern's sophomore forward Toni Collins, who poured in a game-high 24 points and pulled down eight caroms, although she sat out of much of the first half after picking up her third foul with 11:39 remaining.

The defeat dropped Eastern to 12-3

(See TALLER, page 11)

#### Eastern (70)

Lanter 5 0-0 10, Conine 4 0-0 8, Sass 1 0-0 2, Corson 1 0-0 2, Kassebaum 5 2-2 12, Collins 9 6-7 24, Farthing 1 1-2 3, Hatfield 0 0-0 00, Hynd 0 1-3 1, Aldridge 3 2-4 8. Totals 29 12-18 70.

#### ISU (80)

Anderson 1 4-4 6, Bowers 2 2-3 6, Beesley 2 0-0 4, Smith 1 0-0 2, Benak 8 3-4 19, Hallett 9 0-0 18, Maupin 2 0-3 4, Boswell 9 3-4 21. Totals 34 12-18 80.

Halftime score—Eastern 40, ISU 40. Fouled out—Maupin, ISU. Totals fouls—Eastern 21, ISU 18. Technical fouls—none. A—300.

## Panthers to face rival Leathernecks in important conference matchup

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern will face intrastate rival Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a key Association of Mid-Continent Universities matchup at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, 2-0 in the AMCU, will try to stop conference foe Western Illinois, which is 2-2 in league play. The contest will mark the 86th time the two teams have met. The Leathernecks hold a 46-40 edge in the series.

Many of Eastern's young players will have their first taste of the bitter rivalry between the two Illinois universities and emotion will play a big part in Saturday's contest, Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said.

"Sometimes emotions get too high and make you force mistakes," Samuels noted. "But I think it is good for the young players to see if they can overcome their emotions."

"It gives them good experience in controlling their emotions in a big intrastate rivalry," Samuels added.

Western Illinois, 9-8, is led by 6-foot-6 inch senior Joe Dykstra (no relation to Eastern's Tim Dykstra), who is averaging a league-leading 19.8 points an outing for the Leathernecks.

In addition, Western's Eric Jackson and Todd Hutcheson are averaging 14.2 and 10.6 points per game, respectively for the Leathernecks.

"(Joe) Dykstra is a tremendous scorer, while Jackson has great range with his jump shot and Hutcheson has had some great games for them this season," Samuels noted.

Samuels said he believes Eastern must stop these three men in order for the Panthers to win Saturday night.

"We must stop their key players," Samuels said. "We have to keep Dykstra, Jackson, and Hutcheson under control."

Jack Margenthaler, Western's head coach, has lots

of respect for Eastern, and said that he was glad to see the Panthers win their first game before the two teams meet.

"I was so happy that Eastern won a game before we had to play them," Margenthaler said. "It will be tough enough for us to win in Charleston."

"The thing that most people don't take into consideration about Eastern is the fact that they have played one of the toughest non-conference schedules among all of us," Margenthaler said.

"If we don't play to the best of our ability against them, we'll come up on the short end of the stick," Margenthaler added.

Western, who has been struggling lately, seemed to put it all together in an 84-62 victory over Valparaiso last Monday, Margenthaler said.

"Our play against Valpo hopefully broke us out of that lethargic state that we had experienced in losing four straight games," the Leatherneck mentor said. "We need to put a string together now if we expect to be a factor in the conference."

Samuels also realizes the importance of the AMCU showdown and he said Eastern can win if his squad performs to its capabilities.

"If we execute the offense and make their five men cover our five men, we are going to get the mismatches we need to score," Samuels said.

"Of course some of the mismatches will be in the favor of them," Samuels added.

Although Samuels said he would not do anything drastically different against Western, he did say that the Panthers may try a few new sets.

"We are going to stay in the basic offense that we have used all year," Samuels said. "But we may try to post the guards up and try and get some mismatches."

## Eastern tracksters to meet improved Southwest Missouri

by Rhea Nall

Eastern's men's indoor track team will face a much improved Southeast Missouri State squad at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

"SEMO didn't look too good last year but they seem to have a good team on paper this year," Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers said. "They are strong from their field events to distance and are really strong in the sprinting and hurdling departments."

First-year Southeast Missouri head track coach Joey Haines said his chances to upend the Panthers in the Indians' first meet are good.

"We're excited about opening the season with the possibility of beating a good Division I team like Eastern Illinois," Haines said.

"We have not only some talented individuals who should vie for national honors, but we also have excellent team depth," Haines added.

Akers said for Eastern to beat Southeast Missouri, Panthers must be prepared to give top efforts.

"To win were going to have to dominate the events we're strong in like the half-mile, mile, three-mile, and in the shot," Akers explained. "If we're not ready to run, they could beat us. They have more depth in their sprinters, which could hurt us."

"The races from the quarter-mile to the 600-meter run could determine the meet," he added.

Eastern is coming off a good week of practices and will have the services of Claude Magee for Saturday's meet. "Claude is going to run with us this weekend which will help to have his strong performances in the sprints," Akers said.

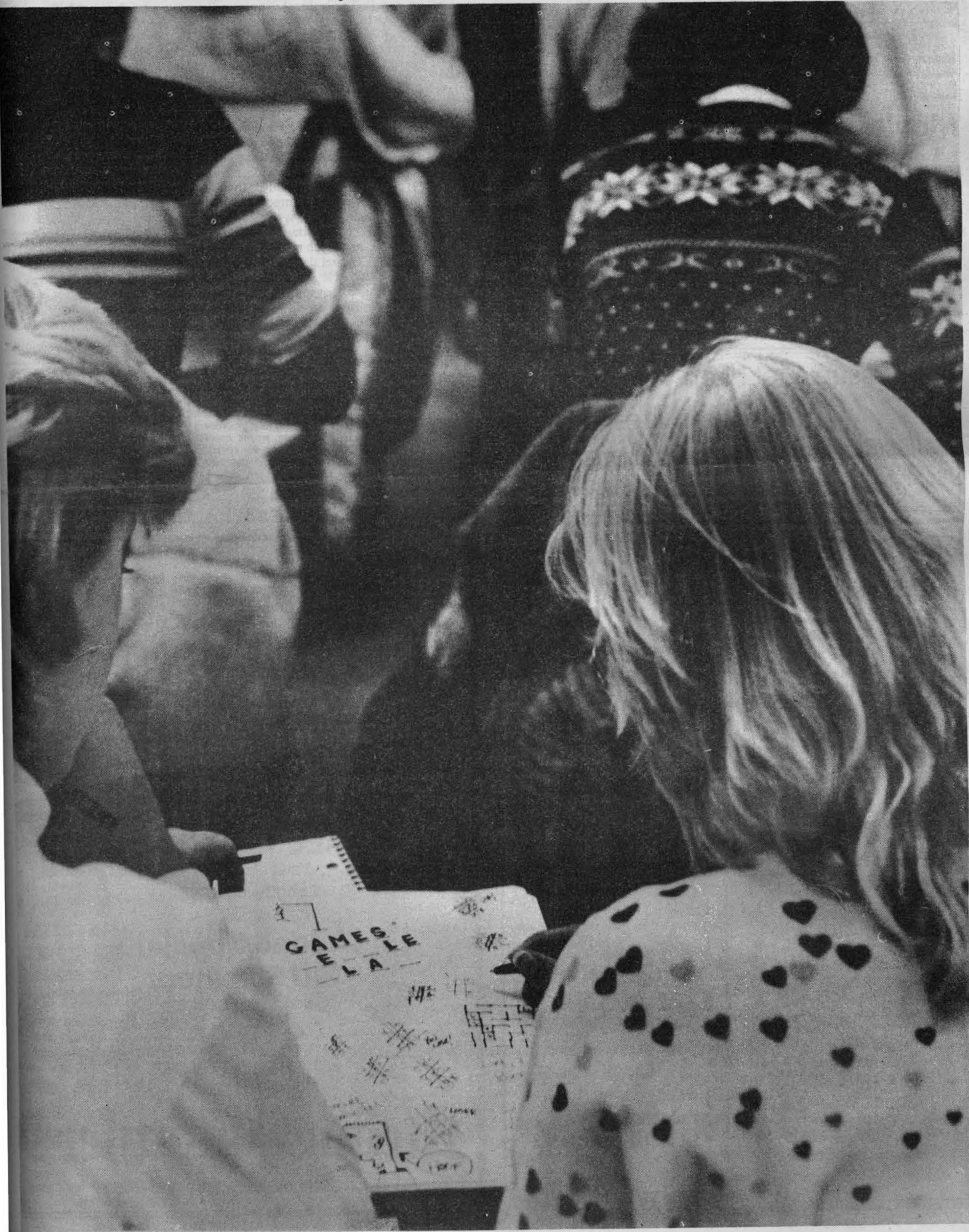


# Verge

4 Beer games teach the art of drinking and chugging

8 A mythical world is only a fantasy away

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 81920 / Section Two, 8 Pages





# Weekend

## Sports

**Men's Swimming**  
Men Tankers host Illinois—Chicago at 4 p.m. Friday at Lantz Pool.

**Men's Basketball**  
Panthers host Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

**Women's Basketball**  
Women Cagers host Western Illinois at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

**Men's Track**  
Tracksters host Southeast Missouri at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Movies

**"The Dark Crystal"**  
Showings at 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

**"Tootsie"**  
Showings at 2, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

**"Best Friends"**  
Showings at 2:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

## Music

**Ted's Warehouse**  
"Sister Kate" on Friday and "Rachel Report" on Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights.

**The Trestle**  
"Wedsel's Edsels" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**The Holiday Inn**  
"Mike and Margie" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Sporty's**  
"Bob McCall" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
Services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. "Tell One" will be Sunday's sermon.

**Wesley United Methodist Church**  
Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "Pilgrim Life Style."

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue.

**Christian Campus Fellowship**  
Service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "Baptism: Who Needs It?"

**Newman Community**  
Saturday mass at 6:30 p.m. in Newman Center. Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave., Mattoon. Call 348-8191 during the day for a ride.

**First Christian Church**  
Service at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. "Facing the Challenge of Change" will be Sunday's sermon.

## Churches

**University Baptist Church**  
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
Services on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

## Featuring:

# Regional contest set for Pente enthusiasts

by Carl Pugliese

Pente players, unite! The singles bar is not where it's at. You can find it at the fifth-annual World Pente Championship!

Inventor Gary Gabrel described Pente, pronounced pen-tay, as a "great game for meeting people, a nice ice-breaker yet still intellectually stimulating."

In addition, he said, "It's a great way to meet girls."

The area regional tournament, which precedes the Pente World Championship finals, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago.

The regional winners will receive a trophy board, free airfare to Boston for the finals and lodging for two at the Boston Marriott Hotel Long Wharf.

"Pente can draw a crowd that would get involved with you," Gabrel said, adding that the game has "intellectual flavor and social appeal."

The object of Pente is to place five colored stones in a row on a grid or to capture five pairs of an opponent's stones.

Gabrel said Pente is easy to learn, has a lot of fast action, plays fast and has a great deal of depth.

He said the tournament's purpose is to help popularize the game and to provide a forum for Pente players to show their abilities. He added that he is hopeful the tournament will become as common and well-publicized as the world chess tournament.

"It (the tournament) could be a serious, popular, intellectual event which most of the population can relate to," Gabrel said.

Gabrel designed the game in 1974 and began marketing it in 1977. He said by next month, over 1 million Pente games will have been sold.

There are different models of Pente which range in price from \$16—\$100 and can be found at major department stores, Gabrel said.

## Next issue: Viet Nam War

The Verge invites veterans to contribute

Please contact Denise or Becky at 581-2812

### On the cover

This week's Verge features games. Not all games are played with boards, dice or cards, nor are they always played at appropriate times. Many times, as our cover shows, games need no special pieces and are played whenever and wherever the mood strikes. Cover concept by Kevin Wade. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)

### Staff box

Editor . . . . . Denise Skowron  
Asst. editor . . . . . Becky Tinder  
Art director . . . . . Tim Broderick  
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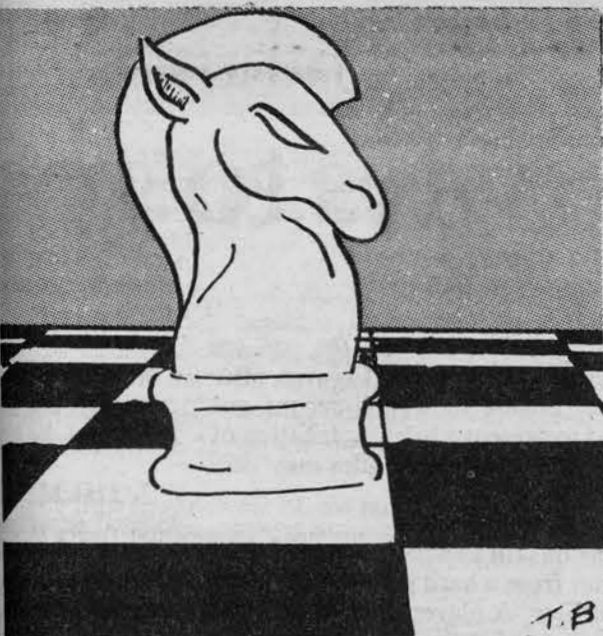
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# Trendy games—no match for long-time friends



*(Editor's note: The information presented in the following article was collected during a recent informal survey of several Eastern students.)*  
by Dan Crews

Games have a tendency to come and go, but a small minority seem to have been around since the beginning of time.

During the recent holiday season, the consumer saw a multitude of games patterned after such current novelties as the Dukes of Hazzard, Pac-Man and the lovable E.T. It appears that merchandisers can't wait to jump on the bandwagon after someone or something becomes popular with the public.

These "trendy" games have not, and probably never will, achieve the status of games like Risk, Life, Tripoly and, of course, the game of big business—Monopoly.

These old friends have become standards and as every bit American as John Wayne and apple pie.

What makes these games last? Is it the clever marketing techniques of the manufacturers? No.

It seems all these games have a similar

characteristic—to play them a player is required to think and he must develop a strategy to win.

The most famous strategic game has to be chess. Chess dates back to the Middle Ages and is probably the oldest board game around. The number of different strategies is virtually limitless, so no two games are the same.

Every game that's considered a classic has similar basic components. Realism is a key to a games' success. If a game lacks realism for its players, there is a chance it may disappear from the store shelves forever.

In addition, the rules must be flexible and most importantly, a game must stimulate a certain amount of thinking from its players. The best games are geared for two to six players and strive for a degree of competition.

Probably the single most important reason for the success of games like backgammon and chess is that they offer a challenge and by the time the game is completed, the player is relieved of the trauma and aggression encountered in everyday life.

## Childhood games teach lessons for the big game of life

Think. Think really hard. Do the names "Peppermint Stick Forest," "Gumdrop Mountains," "Crooked Old Peanut Brittle House," and "Lollipop Woods" mean anything to you?

To me they conjure up memories of playing Candy Land on cold snowy days back when I was between the recommended ages of 4 to 8.

Games play an important role in a child's life not only because they provide a good thing to do when it is nasty outside, but because games can help prepare one for the biggest game of all—the game of life.

Humor Rumor, a game in which messages are relayed through a long tube with a big orange ear at one end and two pink lips at the other, taught me how easily a message can become distorted when it is repeated by several people.

Games like Don't Spill the Beans and The Last Straw made me realize just how careful you have to be about adding fuel to the fire, while Break the Ice and Operation were hair-raisers which challenged dexterity and pa-

### Personal File:

Becky Lawson

tience.

The game Battleship honed my strategic skills during a large part of my childhood. I learned all about searching and destroying, which comes in very handy during the throes of a chocolate-chip-cookie withdrawal fit.

One of the big social games when I was a little kid was—you guessed it—Cooties. This game, which involved putting together a "cootie" ant piece by piece, was adapted to playground play by becoming a game of chase. One person had "cooties" and chased all the other kids around the playground trying to catch them, tag them, and give them "cooties." Females my age are particularly adept at man-chasing because of playing this fascinating game at an early age.

Other playground games also taught lessons. From What Time is It, Mr. Fox? we learned to expect the unex-

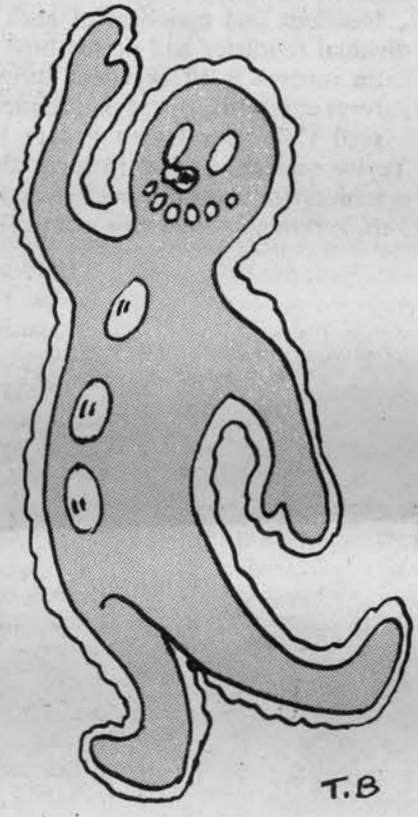
pected because we never knew when Mr. Fox would say "12 o'clock," turn around and chase all the other players, trying to tag one so there would be a new Mr. Fox.

Putting the days of childhood behind me, I move on to such games as Uno, which taught me that what you do unto others will almost definitely be done unto you in the very near future.

The Farming Game, introduced to me by my neighbor Ross one night when we were suffering from boredom, taught me to invest in fruit trees instead of cattle and to never throw dice at Tom when he has just discovered he must pay a 10-percent fine on all bank notes.

Playing games has been a big part of my life and I've learned a lot from winning, losing, and getting mad and upsetting a board of Chinese Checkers.

Among all these learning lessons, you may have noticed, I've left out three very important games: Doctor, Post Office, and Spin the Bottle. What I learned from these three games no one has to know but me. But what did you learn from them?



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# Students spend quarters, Pac Man gives 'em back

by Carl Pugliese  
 America, the beautiful. Home of the free...and the video games.  
 What was just a novelty a few years ago has become big business—\$20,000 big at Eastern's residence halls in the past semester alone.  
 Better yet, those big bucks do not go to some faceless businessman, but back to the students who spent the money in the first place.  
 Housing Director Lou Hencken said 70 percent of the money earned goes directly to the residence halls, while the remaining 30 percent goes to Eastern's Housing Office.  
 Hencken said members of each individual residence hall decide how the extra income is to be spent through surveys conducted by the hall council.  
 Hall Counselor Karen France said Taylor received \$3,000 from its three machines for the fall semester and by Feb. 1, residents will know what will be

purchased.  
 The Housing Office's share of the video earnings is used for purchasing items such as cable converters for campus residents and a meal the Sunday before final exams, Hencken said.  
 All the residence halls, with the exception of Lawson, Andrews and Pemberton, have video games installed in their lobbies or recreation areas.  
 Although there have been requests to add more games in the halls, J. and J. Ventures, the company that services and owns the machines, does not think there would be enough business for more machines.  
 Hencken said, "The video people don't think there would be the interest" and added there should be a limit on the number of games in each hall.  
 "We have to have a balance between a residence hall lounge and an arcade," Hencken said.

# 10 fun ways to get more drinks than difficult)

by Becky Tinder and Denise Skowron

Initially, the *Verge* staff intended to rate the top ten drinking games by playing each in one night. However, after only four games, we were unable to legibly record our results. Instead, we decided to present a brief explanation of the games in our order of popularity. Our rules may vary somewhat from yours but...tough.

1. **QUARTERS**—A game of skill and luck. The basic objective is to bounce a quarter from a hard surface into a cup filled with a set amount of beer. A player who successfully bounces the quarter into the cup must choose another player to drink the beer.

2. **MEXICAN**—Player A rolls a pair of dice and conceals the roll under a cup. Player A passes the covered dice to Player B telling him the roll, highest die first (example: a three and a six = 63). B must determine whether A is bluffing or not. If B believes A he must then beat that roll with a higher roll. If B thinks A is bluffing, B must lift the cup. If A was bluffing, A must drink. If A was telling the truth, B must drink.

3. **PIGS**—Adapted from the game "Pigmania," a pair of small plastic pigs are thrown like dice and the positions in which they land determine how many drinks may be given away. The number of drinks are determined by the difficulty of the position. (example: a pig landing on its jowl is worth

more drinks than difficult)

4. **RED/BLACK**—next card the dealer he is right, he does

5. **THUMPER**—himself (example: players "thumping" another player. A player whose gesture signal and that of a player fails to resp

6. **CAPS**—Two es, are required for floor, facing each shape and feet tou of each player. The other player's glass cessful.

7. **HI, BOB**—reruns of *The Bob* says, "Bob," all character says "H glass.



# Eastern residence halls fill

by Matthew Krasnowski

At one time in the distant past the thing to do was swallow goldfish or sit on a flagpole, but now college students have progressed to "killing" each other.

Well, not really. Instead they pretend they are murdering each other under the guise of a game called "Murder Incorporated."

The June 1981 issue of Newsweek reported on how a game called "Killer as an Organized Sport" was being played on campuses across the country.

Now KAOS has been diluted to Murder, Inc. and it is being played at Eastern's residence halls. KAOS may have been a bit too intense for Eastern

students because it involved only one campus-wide game, while Murder, Inc. is usually limited to one floor of a residence hall.

The game begins with the players choosing playing cards from a deck. The ace of spades determines the "killer" and everyone else is a potential victim.

The intent of the killer is to terminate every other player within a certain amount of time, before he is exposed as the assailant. The killer can murder someone by catching a player alone anywhere except a private room or restroom.

By seldom venturing out alone potential victims try to stay alive long enough to figure out who the murderer

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# ed this weekend

side, because it's more

redict the color of the  
is wrong, he drinks. If  
to the next player.

as a gesture to identify  
game begins with all  
their fingertips. One  
gesture and that of  
thumping except for  
at player gives his own  
continues until one  
player must drink.

erably of opposite sex-  
of players sits on the  
straight out in a "V"  
is set between thighs  
a bottle cap into the  
the beer in it if suc-

played while watching  
every time a character  
a drink. Everytime a  
must chug his entire

## with many murderers

is. They must then stay alive for 24 hours after correctly identifying the killer.

"You can't trust anyone," senior Ken Butler said. Butler and his roommate, freshman Tom Gordon, and neighbor freshman Tracy Divan defeated the killer—senior Dwayne Laskey.

When other players were being "knocked off" by Laskey, Butler, Gordon and Divan worked together to stay alive. They would walk each other to the restroom, to classes and to the food service.

When only four students had not been struck by the killer, the trio guessed the killer was Laskey and reported him to the referee.

**8. ZOOM-SCHWARTZ**—A game of confusion for the beginner. Game begins with one player "zooming" another by looking him in the eye and saying "zoom." The zoomed player may respond in any of four ways: 1. He may zoom anyone else. 2. He may *schwartz*—which transfers the play back to the player who zoomed him. 3. He may pass the play to his right by saying *pagfigliano*. 4. Or he may pass it to his left by saying *butaman*. Any player who fails to respond or mispronounces one of the commands must drink. Any player who responds when he should not have must drink.

**9. SINK THE CUP**—A cup is put in a pitcher filled with beer. Players take turns adding beer to the cup—gradually getting the cup as full as possible without sinking it. The player who pours the beer that finally sinks the cup must drink a full glass of beer.

**10. NINETY-NINE**—A card game in which each player is dealt four cards and with each play, draws one and discards one card so that four are maintained in the hand. Most cards count at their number value, with queens and jacks worth 10. The "special" cards include: kings—automatic "99," 10s—"minus 10," nines—"pass" and fours—"reverse."

The object is to add to the discard pile up to 99 and not over. At this point, the only way to stay in the game is by playing the special cards. Any player going over 99 is out of that hand. The last remaining player may assign one drink for winning plus one drink for each special card he has left.

"At that point we felt in charge of the game," Butler said. But the trio still had to stay alive for 24 hours after Laskey's exposure.

And Laskey had his plans, too. Laskey was able to find out where the three students would be during the day by referring to their class schedule.

Laskey missed both Gordon and Butler, but had Divan trapped in his chemistry class.

"He could have come in and killed me but he didn't," Divan said. "He just waved to me from the hall.

But like the Lone Ranger and Tonto, Butler and Gordon rescued Divan just before he was ready to leave the class.

"I thought I had him," Laskey said.



Set - The Verge / The Daily Eastern News / Friday, January 21, 1983

## Gamesters slay dragons, enter dungeons just for fun

by Melinda Wilson

The setting is in the days of feudalism. Place yourself in a dark forest surrounded by 30-foot trees, with birds hovering above and fire-breathing animals dominating the world.

As your journey continues a sense of foreboding overcomes you. You enter a dark room of some sort that has the charm of an old torture chamber. Someone suddenly grabs you from behind...what do you do? You can't run, you're captured in this dungeon. What do you do?

You have just glanced into a game of Dungeons and Dragons or D and D for short. The only prerequisite to playing the game is a vivid imagination.

All participants take on a mythical persona in an alien world controlled by the Dungeon Master, who sets up the different situations encountered by the players.

Junior Dave Schneider, head of EIU Gamesters, said the game is usually played with four or more players.

"Naturally, the more people you have the more fun you will have since there are no boundaries...there are dwarfs, princes, snakes, anything you wish."

Schneider said the group, which was recently recognized by the university, consists of 64 students who will "play anything they can get their hands on," but specialize in D and D.

Dungeons and Dragons originator Gary Gygax was attributed with being the game's founding father after playing a war game which went beyond tangible objects to Gygax's imagination using mythical characters as objects.

The rules which govern the game can be found in four hard-bound volumes which regulate behavior within various types of combats, determine when characters die, and explain how to kill a monster.

Schneider said the EIU Gamesters does not currently charge dues for membership. "We just want to find players."

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# Review

## Petty glows in the 'Dark'

### LONG AFTER DARK

Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers

*Long After Dark*, the fifth LP by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, has some of the hardest rock ever mined by the band. It is not only tough-sounding, it is tough-minded.

Defiant, cocky, confident—Petty and co-writer Mike Campbell's protagonists have all these qualities but, especially on side two, they are likable enough characters; you admire their inner strength. *I was born with something down inside of me/And it's carried me over, delivered me*, sings Petty in "Deliver Me."

The album opens with a burst of drums and guitars, and the leading man in "A One Story Town" sets the disc's tone right away. *I'm for standing up, I'm for breaking free/I don't want fate handed down to me*.

*Long After Dark's* protagonists don't wait for things to happen to them; they make things happen. Like the guy in "Deliver Me," they're always "just out of reach of the hands of fate."

But the guy in "You Got Lucky," the hit single, may be too cocky. Over a great synthesizer riff Petty sings:

*Girl, if you can do better than me, go  
Yeah go, but remember  
Good love is hard to find  
You got lucky, babe*



*When I found you.*

That attitude is softened on side two. Petty and Campbell's characters have the same self-assurance but they're quieter about it. In "Straight Into Darkness" Petty acknowledges that "real love is a man's salvation." Despite their inner strength, the leading men need love. And they're willing to put themselves on the line to get it. "We could stand the

chance of a real love," Petty tells his girl in "We Stand A Chance."

"Between Two Worlds," one of the album's best songs, finds the guy in a quandry, his confidence a little shaken.

*A woman's body is only flesh and bone  
How come I can't let go  
I'm between two worlds.*

After all the defiance and desperation of the previous nine songs, the gentleness of the album's last cut, "A Wasted Life," is a soft surprise. It's almost a lullaby and Petty sings it that way, telling his girl, "Don't have a wasted life."

The music on *Long After Dark* is as single-minded and hard-edged as the leading men. Petty's sneer was made for "You Got Lucky" and his tortured howls on "Between Two Worlds" were never better. With the exception of "A Wasted Life" the songs are rockers, the rhythm section pounding, the guitars surging.

In one song Petty tells his girl  
*We could buy a 62 Cadillac  
Put a Fender amplifier in the back  
Drive straight to the heart of America  
Turn up to ten, let that sucker blast.*

The songs on *Long After Dark* are the kind you'd blast at 10. It's a good album—not the Heartbreakers' best—but no slouch either.

—John Stockman

## 'Dig the New Breed' proves The Jam loyal to punk fans

### DIG THE NEW BREED

The Jam

The three biggest punk bands were traditionally the Sex Pistols, the Clash and the Jam. While the Pistols disappeared almost as soon as anyone had heard of them, and the Clash wound up commercializing their sound with slicker production and smoother melodies to appeal to a larger audience, the Jam always made a conscious effort to stay honest and loyal to its fans.

Those efforts resulted in the group being referred to as "England's Number One Band." However, the Jam remained rather obscure in America, where most people's idea of "new wave" is limited to no-talents like the Stray Cats and Stuart Goddard (that's Adam Ant to you, bub).

Those same efforts also resulted in songwriter Paul Weller's decision to break up the band last year, so that it wouldn't just go on for its own sake

and wind up an embarrassment.

*Dig the New Breed*, a live album released as a kind of "last waltz" for the Jam's fans, presents the group as it should be remembered: a vibrant and exciting rock band.

Propelled by Rick Buckler's tight drumming, Bruce Foxton's virtuoso bass and Weller's jangling guitar and impassioned lyrics, the Jam proved itself to be as exciting live as on its six previous studio albums.

*Dig the New Breed* attempts to give an overview of the band, starting with a prime example of the Jam at its punk height in 1977 with a high-energy performance of "In the City." The album then progresses through last year's European tour, augmented by horns in accordance with Weller's most recent soul experimentation.

The basic energy of the Jam is very evident in *Dig The New Breed*. The omission of last year's British hit "Town Called Malice" is somewhat



puzzling, and "Ghosts" compares unfavorably with its studio counterpart, but songs such as "Standards" and "Start" roll along nicely (listen to the joy of the crowd singing along on "Start" and you get an idea of the band's popularity in England.) There also has been nothing on any recent

live album that can top "Private Hell" for pure electricity.

The production is adequate, although the vocals are sometimes lost in the mix, buried under the guitar and horn section. Another problem is that Weller's voice, so full of subtleties on studio recordings, sounds like something akin to a caveman's drawl. The group comes across so well instrumentally, though, that these become mostly minor quibbles.

Although a better choice of a Jam album for the uninitiated would be *Setting Sons* or last year's *The Gift*, this album is a must for Jam fans. *Dig the New Breed* stands as a convincing final chapter in the history of one of the few rock bands that never sold out for commercial success.

—Kevin Zimmermann

## Trinity Episcopal Church

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## TV Listings

### Friday

- 2:00 p.m.
- 1,15,20—Fantasy
- 10—Guiding Light
- 1—Dream of Jeannie
- 7,38—General Hospital
- 2:05 p.m.
- 1—Fun Time
- 2:30 p.m.
- 9—Pink Panther
- 12—Electric Company
- 2:35 p.m.
- 1—Flinstones
- 2,15,20—Scooby-Do
- 3—Movie: "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1976)
- 9—Super Friends
- 10—Rocky & Friends
- 12—Sesame Street
- 17,38—Edge of Night
- 3:05 p.m.
- 1—Munsters
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days Again
- 9—Scooby-Do
- 10—Muppet Show
- 15,20—Tom and Jerry
- 17—Soap World
- 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
- 15,20—Brady Bunch
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 38—Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:05 p.m.
- 4—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 12—Powerhouse
- 15,20—Laverne & Shirley
- 38—Dick Van Dyke
- 4:35 p.m.
- 4—Bewitched
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,10—News
- 9—Muppet Show
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15,20—Happy Days Again
- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—Rawhide
- 5:05 p.m.
- 4—Carol Burnett
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 4—Laverne & Shirley
- 5:35 p.m.
- 4—Bob Newhart
- 6:00 p.m.
- 1—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—Winners
- 6:30 p.m.
- 1—Tic Tac Dough
- 4—PM Magazine
- 8,15,20—Jeffersons
- 10—Alice
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 6:35 p.m.
- 4—Andy Griffith
- 7:00 p.m.
- 1—Powers of Matthew Star
- 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 9—Kung Fu
- 12—Washington Week in Review
- 15,20—Movie: "Eric" (1975)
- John Savage fights a courageous battle against a terminal illness.
- 17,38—Benson

- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Remington Steele
- 3,10—Falcon Crest
- 12—Jackie and Roy
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Soap
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—At the Movies
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—Movie: "They Might Be Giants" (1971)
- 9—Inn News
- 10—Movie: "The Plutonium Incident" (1980)
- 12—PBS Latenight
- 17,38—Nightline
- 10:35 p.m.
- 4—Movie: "Shalako" (1968)
- 11:00 p.m.
- 9—Charlie's Angels
- 17,38—Last Word
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—SCTV Network
- 12:00 a.m.
- 9—Saturday Night
- 17—News
- 38—Evening at the Improv

### Saturday

- 2:00 p.m.
- 12—Consultation
- 38—Mary Tyler Moore
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—NFL '83
- 12—Old Houseworks
- 17—Pro Bowling
- 38—At the Movies
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Golf
- 3,10—CBS Sports Saturday
- 12—Magic of Oil Painting
- 38—College Basketball
- 3:05
- 4—Movie: "The Strangers in 7A" (1972)
- 3:30 p.m.
- 12—Motorweek
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3,10—College Basketball
- 12—Matinee at the Bijou,
- 17—Wide World of Sports
- 4:35 p.m.
- 4—Motorweek Illustrated
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2—News
- 15—Assignment 15
- 20—Capitol Conference
- 38—Solid Gold
- 5:05 p.m.
- 4—Wrestling
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—Pop! Goes the Country Club
- 12—Sneak Previews
- 15,20—NBC News
- 17—In Focus

- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hee Haw
- 3—News
- 10—People's Court
- 12—Flambards
- 17—Entertainment this Week
- 6:30 p.m.
- 3—Muppet Show
- 10—Lorne Greene New Wilderness
- 6:45
- 4—College Basketball
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
- 3—Bring 'Em Back Alive
- 10—For the Love of a Child
- 12—Civilisation
- 17,38—T.J. Hooker
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Silver Spoons
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Mama's Family
- 3,10—Movie: "Uncommon Valor" (1983)
- Salt Lake City firemen battle a hospital conflagration.
- 12—Movie: "Merry Andrew" (1958)
- 17,38—Love Boat
- 8:30
- 2,15,20—Taxi
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Family Tree
- 17,38—Fantasy Island
- 9:05
- 4—Japan Bowl
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 12—Father, Dear Father
- 38—United Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 10:20
- 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night
- 3,—Movie: "Two-Lane Blacktop" (1971)
- 10—Benny Hill
- 12—David Susskind
- 10:35 p.m.
- 17—United. Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 11:00 p.m.
- 10—So You Think You Goit Troubles?
- 11:30 p.m.
- 10—Maverick
- Midnight
- 2—Americas Top 10
- 15,20—Madame's Place
- 12:05 a.m.
- 4—News

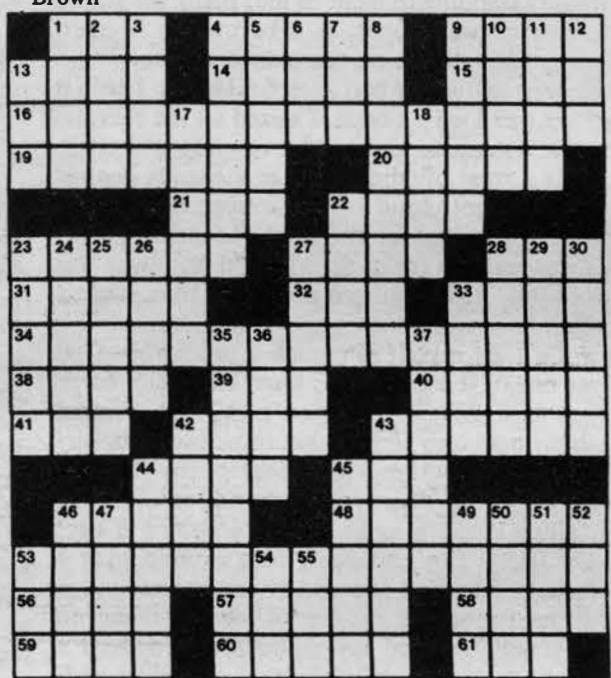
- 17,38—Telethon Continues
- 2:30 p.m.
- 12—Quilting
- 3:00
- 12—Woodwright's Shop
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—NFL 83
- 12—This Old House
- 15, 20—For the Love of a Hungry Child
- 3:35
- 4—Very Good Friends
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—AFC Championship
- 12—Victory Garden
- 4:30 p.m.
- 12—French Chef
- 4:35
- 4—Jacques Cousteau
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3,10—CBS News
- 12—Wild America
- 17,38—Telethon
- 5:30 p.m.
- 3—Muppet Show
- 10—CBS News
- 12—Wildlife Safari
- 6:00 p.m.
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits

### Sunday

- 2:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Tennis
- 12—Everyday Cooking with Jacques Pepin

## Crossword Puzzle

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Item to talk through</p> <p>4 Javelin</p> <p>9 "Oh, what was Mary"</p> <p>13 Palm starch</p> <p>14 Indisputable thing</p> <p>15 Observe</p> <p>16 Dynasty of Henry II</p> <p>19 What spokes do</p> <p>20 Oneness</p> <p>21 His, to Pierre</p> <p>22 What George couldn't tell</p> <p>23 Scarfs</p> <p>27 — rags</p> <p>28 Crusty thing</p> <p>31 Asian capital</p> <p>32 Take nourishment</p> <p>33 Tweed's nemesis</p> <p>34 Founder of the Tudor dynasty</p> <p>38 Greek resistance group in W.W. II</p> <p>39 — judicata</p> <p>40 Rousseau hero</p> <p>41 Draft org.</p> <p>42 Shave</p> <p>43 Shot at the bar</p> <p>44 Carp's relative</p> <p>45 Col.'s superior</p> <p>46 Love word in Paris</p> <p>48 In</p> <p>53 Dynasty of Henry IV</p> <p>56 Defoe's "Flanders"</p> <p>57 Furze</p> <p>58 Student's aid</p> <p>59 Pilsener topper</p> <p>60 Convention of sorts</p> <p>61 Letter</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Sound of mirth</p> <p>2 Adjective for a patriarch</p> <p>3 Headgear seen in India</p> <p>4 Union units</p> <p>5 What glaziers take</p> <p>6 Founded: Abbr.</p> <p>7 Alma- —, Russian city</p> <p>8 Adjust</p> <p>9 Strip girl on Broadway</p> <p>10 Gray or Greene member</p> <p>11 A.B.A. member</p> <p>12 Bandleader Brown</p> <p>13 Riv. boat</p> <p>17 In conclusion</p> <p>18 Arthurian wife</p> <p>22 Ah me!</p> <p>23 Silent butler's collection</p> <p>24 Grains</p> <p>25 Highway workers' items</p> <p>26 Bear, in Brest</p> <p>27 Toulouses</p> <p>28 Kind of button</p> <p>29 Agave fiber</p> <p>30 Upper regions</p> <p>33 Eelworm</p> <p>35 Copies</p> <p>36 Hither</p> <p>37 Danish philologist: 1846-96</p> <p>42 Rubber type</p> <p>43 Like some garments</p> <p>44 Small valleys.</p> <p>45 Plaster of paris</p> <p>46 — En-lai</p> <p>47 U.S. portrayer of flappers</p> <p>49 Quote</p> <p>50 H.M.S. Pinafore crew</p> <p>51 Cabell of the Tigers</p> <p>52 Summer time, for short</p> <p>53 Mfrs.' symbols</p> <p>54 Shrinking modestly</p> <p>55 Scottish alder</p> |
|--|--|



See page 9 of News for answers

- 17,38—Telethon Continues
- 2:30 p.m.
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- 6:00 p.m.
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 12—Doctor in the House
- 38—Solid Gold
- 10:15 p.m.
- 10—News
- 10:20 p.m.
- 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—Movie: "Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle"
- 3—Star Trek
- 10—Dance Fever
- 12—Illinois Press
- 15,20—Movie: "Katherine" (1975)
- 11:00 p.m.
- 10—Kung Fu
- 38—ABC News
- 11:05 p.m.
- 17—Six Million Dollar Man
- 11:15
- 38—NOAA Weather Service
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3—Nitecap
- 12:05 a.m.
- 4—Movie: "In Our Time" (1944)
- 17—Community 17

## Campus clips

**Testing Services** will hold a test-taking workshop Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. All students are encouraged to attend. Contact Testing Services for more information.

**Data Processing Management Association** will hold 4 O'Clock Club at Caesar's. All members and prospectives are invited. Dues are \$4.00 and may be paid at 4 O'Clock Club.

**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.

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# Tale End

## D & D captures adventurer

It was about to send me to my maker. All 1,200 pounds of it quaked with homicidal rage. Its massive batwings sprouting from its back spread out and dwarfed the remains of what was left of our best fighter. Manstaff, our cleric, was huddled in a lifeless mass on the floor.

The rest of our party, yellow-bellied scum that they were, had run at the first sight of the hell-spawned monstrosity standing in front of me. Being the stupid heroic type, I was about to take on the biggest, nastiest, cruelest demon on this planet—alone.

I had been saving my best spell for last, so I gave it everything I had with a twist. I seized all the energies that magic is made of and cast a tremendous fireball. There was a great blinding flash as the walls quaked and a searing hot cloud blew me over. With great satisfaction, I waited for the smoke to clear. Then I knew I was really in for it. Standing 30 feet away was a 10-foot-tall, slightly singed and more than slightly angry Balrog.

How did I get myself into such a predicament? It had been one of those perfectly lousy days. Got home from my last class at about 4 p.m. and glanced through my mail only to find that those bloodsuckers at CIPS wanted another \$90 to prevent my fishtank from freezing over. There was also a notice telling me I was failing calculus again. After grabbing a beer from the fridge and collapsing into a lump over a stuffed chair, I decided I needed a vacation badly.

Mark, my roommate and one of the best Dungeon Masters around, sensed my mood and produced a small collection of handpainted, multicolored, polyhedral dice. And then, with a carefully aimed throw, he tossed me a battered notebook containing dossiers of beings produced by my warped, but fertile, imagination.

I selected a sheet describing a young battle-scarred magic-user named FR3D previously referred to as a heroic idiot.

Mark begins by setting the stage—a medieval ale house run by a big silent Arab, in a mythical world



called Miona that FR3D calls home.

Somewhere between my ears there is an audible click and whir as the events of the day melt away and my imagination shifts into gear. The Stroh's can in my hand transforms into an earthen mug. Mark's complexion seems to grow darker, and a scimitar appears on the wall behind him. The breakfast table turns into a long, solid roughly-hewn bar. The murmuring conversation of orcs and elves can be heard. And the smell of stale ale, and even staler half-orcs, permeates the air.

I step into the persona of FR3D, magic-user for hire, in a world where dragons and gods roam the countryside, where elves and Hobbits are as common as preppies and jocks; another universe where Reagonomics, Smurfs and born-again only exist if you want them to.

It's going to be a good night, there's the right feel about it. But what does Mark have in store for me? A short dash to defeat some antagonist, or an introduction to a larger adventure that will be played out over the coming months?

Looks like an intro-adventure. An old man hands FR3D a dagger with the initials DRW on the handle and then disappears into the crowd without a word. DRW...Dr. Wally! FR3D and Dr. Wally had started

out together, what, 10 years ago!

Dr. Wally was a roguish gnome thief, with typical gnome's obsession for jewels, and a weakness for a pretty blue-eyed Hobbit. The members of the original party had gone their separate ways many years ago, and Dr. Wally had gone back to his old hobby of burning down bridges and small villages. He was a little psychotic, but a good adventurer nonetheless.

So FR3D questions the locals on the whereabouts of his long-lost friend and finds rumor has it that he's running around with a pyromaniac magic-user called Napalm.

He pays his bar tab with gold pieces from a pouch hanging from his belt. (Mark rolls the dice to determine the amount). And the adventure begins.

And a night of D and D will begin. Friends will stop by and join the game. Beer runs will be made. An adventuring party will be formed. FR3D will find out that Dr. Wally is imprisoned by a Balrog whose castle he burned down as a joke. (Balrogs never could take a joke.) The party will set out to rescue him, and maybe enrich themselves. Sword fights will break out. Megan's druid will be killed, but resurrected at great expense to the party. FR3D will catch herpes, but be cured when E.T. stops in to ask directions. Napalm will level a small town on a whim, and fall in love with Julia Child.

After a disastrous first rescue attempt, a second will succeed. Vast amounts of treasure will be won and lost. It will be a long night of blending reality and fantasy in which anything that can happen probably will.

As the light of day breaks we'll clear away the beer cans and laugh at how FR3D almost met his doom. Wonder what Napalm is going to do with Julia Child. Speculate on the next chaotic adventure of Dr. Wally and make plans for the next game.

Or will the next game have plans for us?

—Senior Tom Shaw is a geology major and a regular player of Dungeons and Dragons.

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia PRESENTS

### Variety Show '83

February 18 at 8:00 p.m.  
at

Leo J. Dvorak Concert Hall

**Open Auditions:**

**Thursday, January 27  
9:30-11:00 p.m.**

**Sign-up sheet outside room 112  
In Fine Arts Music Building**

**Prizes:**

Prizes of \$100, \$50 & \$25  
will be awarded to the  
three best acts of the  
February 18 performance

**\$1.00 E.I.U. Students**

**Admission: \$2.00 General Public**

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