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Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Friday, Dec. 14, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 74 / 24 pages, 2 sections

Weather

Friday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Friday night will be fair and warmer with lows in the upper 20s or lower 30s.



Let us feast!

Those who wished to be taken back into the 16th century attended the opening night of the Christmas Madrigal Feast Thursday, where traditional medieval costumes and a festive banquet dinner highlighted the feast.

Vocal and instrumental songs added to the 16th century setting. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Repeated complaints received by Regency

by Jane Meyer

Complaints have been lodged once again against Regency apartment management concerning breach of commitments ranging from cleaning carpets to requesting extra money for clean-up after residents' parties.

Last year in May, a Student Senate Housing committee began investigating Regency residents' complaints against management. This included problems such as inadequate door locks, lack of workable fire extinguishers and management failure to finish repairs.

A letter signed by 156 residents of Regency Apartments cited instances of management failure to comply with promises of fixing broken furniture and doors within the apartments. The petition was started last Monday.

Freshman Dennis Grannan, who wrote the letter, said the petition was started because he and his roommates were getting the runaround.

"We trusted them (the management)," Grannan said.

"Every time we come to them with a problem they have excuses."

Grannan said he and his roommates have been talking to Regency manager Doris Hamilton throughout this semester about fixing the air conditioning unit in their apartment. Grannan alleges that Hamilton told him they would have a new unit in a couple weeks. She later allegedly told them

the unit was on back order. Grannan said Hamilton told them a few weeks later that the unit had been sent to Indiana. Later she reportedly told them the unit had never been ordered.

Another complaint Grannan lodged was Hamilton's failure to clean the apartment's carpeting after she had promised to do so over the summer. Grannan said she subsequently told them the carpet would be cleaned over Christmas vacation. Grannan now said she told them the carpet will not be cleaned.

Complaints lodged by Yorkshire resident David Wheeler said the Regency management had "nickled and dimed them (the residents) to death" for repairs and party cleanups. Wheeler echoed the complaints of other apartment residents that said the police are constantly being called to quiet the music and loud noise although Wheeler said he didn't think the noise level was any different elsewhere.

Other residents complained that doors leading to bedrooms and balconies were never fixed or replaced.

Dan Brannan, a Lancaster resident, said he and his roommates had talked to the management about replacing a missing door leading to one of the bedrooms in the apartment. "Right now we have a blanket up but it doesn't cut down the noise," Brannan

(See REGENCY page 5)

Officials claim UB does well despite deficit

by Wiley Krapf

Although the University Board is in the red, UB officials said the UB has done well this semester.

The UB is about "\$2,600 to \$2,700 in the red," Don Cook, UB adviser said.

But Cook said although attendances have gone up in many areas, these areas are budgeted for deficit to save student's money.

The main UB problems have been with concerts, Cook said.

The UB lost \$5,500 on Jay Ferguson and \$2,758 on Harry Chapin, but a little over \$8,000 was made on Steve Allen, Cook said, thus they nearly broke even on concerts.

The concert problems are multiple, he said. For instance, Eastern does not have the drawing power for major acts, and Lantz Gym cannot accommodate major acts as far as sound and lighting go, he said.

Also, fewer groups are touring now,

Cook said.

Many other schools are having problems with concerts too, Cook added.

He said he has talked to other state schools and Eastern is one of the few schools which is not in the red as far as concerts go.

In other committees, "coffeehouse is doing twice and even three times the business we did last year," Cook said.

"A few of our coffeehouse attendances have been records," Jean Goodwin, UB Chairman, said.

Louise Dimicelli had the highest attendance ever for an opening coffeehouse act, Cook said.

For a recent open stage 300 people attended, which was the highest attendance for a regular coffeehouse, he said.

"We never have tried to have coffeehouse on a break even basis," Cook said. It is a budgeted deficit, he

added.

If the UB tried to break even with the coffeehouse, it would cost \$2 to get in, he said.

The coffeehouse has shown the most significant improvement, of all the committees, Cook said. He attributed this to the improvement of the publicity committee.

"We've totally revamped that committee," Cook said.

Lectures are also not expected to break even, "but they have exceeded our expectations on attendance," Cook said.

John Houseman cost the UB \$1,700 and 340 people attended. In order to break even, they would have to charge more than the \$1 admission price for students and \$2 for non-students, Cook said.

Jean Kilbourne cost the UB \$1,250 and 230 people attended, he said.

The admission price was the same

as the charge for John Houseman.

Performing arts activities have not met with much success this year, Cook said.

"I would say that the enthusiasm of the campus has not been overwhelming this year," Cook said.

Goodwin attributed this not to the ability of the performers but to the assumption that students are not particularly interested in classical performances.

The performances have all been excellent and "I'd like to see the attendances go up," Cook said. There is no possibility of not losing money though, he said.

Most of the performances cost \$1,000 to \$7,500 and Dvorak Concert Hall only holds 660 people, Cook said. Thus the entrance price would have to be raised substantially for the UB to break even, he said.

(See OFFICIALS, page 3)

US reacts warily to observation of hostages

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States reacted warily Thursday an Iranian agreement to have outside observers check on the condition of American hostages in Tehran, insisting such a delegation must be truly independent.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that unless the observers meet a set of criteria specified by the United States, the Iranian move would be "another cynical attempt to divert international attention" from the illegal seizure of the U.S. Embassy and its staff.

Powell was reacting to a Tehran Radio announcement that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has given permission for in-

dependent observers to check on the 50 captives, who were seized on Nov. 4 when a militant Iranian mob overran the embassy compound.

According to the report from Tehran, Khomeini told the militants holding the embassy that he would grant permission for independent observers to see the hostages "to confront the adverse U.S. aggressive propaganda" about the condition of the Americans.

U.S. officials have maintained that the hostages are being mistreated, are being held under inhumane conditions and have pointed out that no one has seen more than a few of the hostages.

The Carter administration has continually called for outside observers to be admitted to the em-

bassy compound to determine the status and treatment of all the hostages.

But Powell said any outsiders admitted by the Iranian militants should be "internationally recognized, impartial, neutral observers." He said they should see and talk to all hostages "regularly and frequently," and that at least one observer should be a physician.

He also said the observers should report to the families of the hostages, and to the world, on the condition of each captive.

If all these conditions are met, Powell said, "we would consider it a step forward." Otherwise, he said, visits to the hostages would not accomplish "a humanitarian objective."

(AP) News shorts

Convicted killer Joseph Carl Shaw won an indefinite stay Thursday from a federal appeals judge who said all issues should be considered before such an "extraordinary" event is carried out.

Shaw, 24, who confessed to killing two teen-agers in 1977, had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at the Central Correction Institution in Columbia, S.C., at 5 a.m. Friday.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has come up with a wrong number — for the number of minutes some of its customers spent on the phone in making long distance calls.

At least 15 of those customers in Springfield — the utility doesn't know how many for sure — were recently billed erroneously for a whopping 11 hours in long distance time on the telephone.

A federal judge has refused to dismiss the income tax indictment of Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott and reiterated that the case will go to trial early next year.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley said Jan. 8 remains the trial date for Scott, who is also a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Most college graduates next year, particularly engineers, will find a strong job market according to a recent national survey.

The greatest demand will be for graduates with majors in engineering, accounting, business administration, sales and computer science, the survey of 170 of the nation's larger corporations shows. The job prospects for liberal arts majors, however, will be somewhat dimmer.

British history, literature relived in summer course

by Carolyn Waller

A walk through history and British literature will be offered as a five-credit class during intersession this summer.

John Schaefer of Eastern's physical education department will take a group of students to the British Isles and walk King Offa's Dyke, on the border of England and Wales.

Offa's Dyke was built to protect the English from invasions by groups like the Vikings.

He said the walk, which is about 180 miles, will be led by two English tour guides. Schaefer added that the trip will take about two weeks.

During the walk students will stay overnight in Youth Hostels, which are old English mansions, castles and bed-and-breakfasts.

Schaefer said the third week includes mountaineering, canoeing, sailing, caving, surfing, and rock climbing, directed by qualified English instructors.

During the fourth week students can sightsee on their own, Schaefer said.

Schaefer became interested in walking long distances when he was in England on a Hayes-Fulbright teacher Exchange Scholarship.

He said he did a lot of walking, or rambling as the English call it, on holidays and weekends with two English walking clubs.

Both Schaefer and his wife, Janet, co-director of this trip, have taken extensive walks in England.

"The whole country is a history lesson," Schaefer said. Schaefer said 100,000 miles of established paths run throughout the country.

Five orientation meetings will be held in February and March to prepare participants for the trip, Schaefer said.

He added that people planning to go need conditioning work and light waterproof gear.

Interested persons should contact Schaefer at 2722 or Room 146A in the Lantz Building.

Cost for the trip is \$1,210 and only 10 people may go.

Congratulations to our new Tri Sigma Actives:

Lisa Albin

Sandy Dahlgren

Beth Dewees

Debi Eagle

Leslie Gilmore

Julie Heidemann

Debbie Karsten

Julie Kaskubar

Jill Lanman

Cindy Macrane

Heidi Mullally

Meri Reed

Sue Rospenda

Linda Tolley

Mickie Tracy

Carole Vavrik

Wendy Welch

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closed Thurs-Fri

Panther Lair:

Will be open regular hours Mon-Thurs
closed Fri

Fox Ridge Terrace

Will be open regular hours Mon-Wed
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Honors system proposed for undecided majors

by Herb Meeker

Eastern students with undecided majors will receive academic recognition according to a proposal approved by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday.

The proposal, co-sponsored by the academics affairs committee and the university provost's office, calls for an honors system to recognize undecided majors.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond said, "In the past undecided majors were not recognized on the dean's list since they weren't in a particular school of study."

The proposal also includes limiting all honor lists to the top 10 percent of each class in order to prevent oversaturation of the academics honor.

Donald Rogers, CAA member ob-

jected to the proposal on the grounds that it may punish departments which attract good students, since it would allow the department to honor only 10 percent of its enrollment.

"This is unfair to the schools on campus which enroll better scholars. You can't limit their honors list to 10 percent," Rogers said.

Also, CAA member Martin Miess referred to the possibility that students could appear on an honors list with lower GPAs than those normally honored unless a cutoff point, such as 3.50, is set.

The CAA approved the honors system with the revision of requiring a 3.50 minimum GPA.

The CAA also approved geology and Afro-American studies course proposals.

The new geology courses include geology 3410, "Petroleum Geology," geology 3490, "Coal Geology" and geology 4480, "Optical Mineralogy." The courses have been proposed to help fulfill President Daniel E. Marvin's request for the geology department to implement an energy development program.

The other approved course, history 2100, "Afro-American History," is a

consolidation of history 3110, "Afro-American History 1619-1903," and history 3120, "Afro-American History, 1903-present." This consolidation will offer a better general survey of the material, Director of Afro-American Studies Johnetta Jones said.

The CAA also discussed the Council on University Planning and Budgeting's mission and goals statement.

BOG, Fry lawyers meet to continue housing suit

The depositions into the Mary Fry case are continuing since meetings with both parties in the Board of Governors vs. Mary Fry case Tuesday and Wednesday.

Janet Montgomery, attorney for Mary Fry, the Christian Collegiate Fellowship and the Christian Campus House, said both sides are "still working out the relevant facts" of what occurred when Fry was denied exemption from the university's housing policy to live in the Covenant House, a Christian Women's residence near campus.

Fry, a sophomore at the time, was required to adhere to the university's housing policy and live in a residence hall.

However, the university has an unwritten policy which allows sophomores to petition to live in a fraternity or sorority house, J. Robert Ross, the campus minister, said in a summary he prepared of the case.

Montgomery said she understands that the university treats sorority housing exemptions in a special way because of its historical relationship with Eastern, but feels there is not much difference between the Covenant House and a sorority house.

Montgomery said as soon as both sides can agree on the facts, legal briefs will be submitted to the judge and the judge will then decide which party was at fault in the case.

Fry, the CCF and the campus house filed suit in federal district court in Danville on April 12 claiming discrimination and violation of First Amendment rights of freedom of religion.

"I hope we can get to trial quickly," Montgomery said.

For the record

An error in terminology in a story in Thursday's Eastern News gave the impression that the Union addition Rathskeller had a higher profit in the last quarter than it actually did.

Gross income of \$13,800 was listed as net profit in the story. The profit for the quarter ending in October actually was \$4,250. Also, the Rathskeller had gross sales of \$39,000 at the end of October, not a \$39,000 profit as was reported.

The number of students who eat in the University Union is about 1,200, not 350 as was reported in the story. That is the number of persons who eat in the Rathskeller.

A story in Thursday's Eastern News reported that five percent of all women have at least one sexual relationship with a person outside their marriage within the first ten years of their marriage. The figure should have been 50 percent.

Union liquor rule delayed

by Jeffrey Francione

The possibility of liquor being served in the University Union next semester to qualified organizations has been delayed because of action by the Illinois Liquor Commission, an official said Monday.

Bill Clark, chairman of the Union Board, said the Illinois Liquor Commission will be interpreting the new drinking age law and its application to Illinois universities.

Kenneth Hesler, director of University Relations, and the Council of Vice Presidents were in the process of drafting a liquor policy for the union before the liquor commission began its study, Clark said. They will now wait for the interpretation by the liquor commission before they con-

tinue, he added.

Clark said the university policy would have allowed liquor to be served in the union by an organization holding a conference or convention only if the participants were over the age of 21.

Clark said he expects the commission to interpret the law quickly enough so the union will have a liquor policy in time for the beginning of next semester.

In other business, Clark said the Union is about \$42,000 better off than it was last year at this time.

Clark attributes the improvement to the union consultant, Douglas Osterheld, and his reports on the union.

Officials from page 1

The attendance at movies has not been good, but it is picking up, Cook said.

In the special events area, the trips have not met with a very good response, Cook said, but the camping equipment rental and the ski rentals have gone "fairly well."

When the drinking age goes up, the UB is anticipating an increase in attendance, Cook said.

The UB anticipates that more students will be looking for things to do in the evening, so the UB is planning to


increase its programming, Cook said.

The UB is taking a survey of the student body and until it is finished, they will not know how the raise in the drinking age will affect their business, he said.

"We're working with the union to keep the facilities open later," Goodwin said.

After Jan. 1, more late night events will be held in the union such as backgammon tournaments and bingo, she said.

Ted's Presents



Friday

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December graduates stepping into real world early

The fanfare and attention surrounding the beginning of a new decade will dwarf the significance of a small midwestern university graduation involving 684 students. That's too bad.

The media are covering the end of the old decade and beginning of the new decade, and eventually will decide every important thing we thought and did, as well as why we thought and did it. I am not going to add my incisive commentary except to say that I'm glad the '70s are over and that I lived through them.

Years and decades only are units in the measure of time; they provide handy divisions into which to place into order and perspective world events.

But the 684 people who will grad-

Tom Keefe



uate Sunday will be among those who will shape the events in future decades, and so their passage into the world outside the womb of formal education should not pass without recognition. They deserve it just because of what they will have to face.

Each year, as my graduation date moves closer, I wonder what life will be like, and what I will accomplish in the "real world." It certainly will be different than life as a student.

Students know that they can blow off classes whenever they want to. Al-

though it hurts academically, they know they won't be "fired" for missing classes (unless they flunk out, of course).

But as every graduate learns, you don't blow off too many work days and expect to stick around long enough to earn a pension.

Life in the working world demands much—hard work, responsibility—but it also gives much if we meet its demands. The students who will graduate Sunday probably realize one of life's demands: change.

College and the experiences it brings changes us by increasing our classroom knowledge and by giving us time and an environment which allows us to challenge and define our personal beliefs, attitudes and values.

But change includes moving on from college, which 684 students face now, and which we all will face one day. December graduates don't have it as nice as spring graduates, though.

Fall commencement is held when the world is cold and gray instead of warm and green like spring. Fewer students graduate and so it doesn't seem to be the celebration of accomplishment that it is.

December graduation comes at an odd time for those who remain. It is hard to give a heartfelt congratulations to someone when you know your year only is one-half over.

But even so, congratulations to all graduates and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Decade. Your lives are just beginning.

The decade of the 70s is filled with memories

"Shall old acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind..."

Ready or not, here it comes! The 1980s.

It seems like only yesterday that we began the 1970s, doesn't it.

Most of us who are in school now grew up in the 70s. We saw a lot of changes, some good, some bad, and witnessed occurrences that will shape our lives throughout the rest of this century.

The 70s gave us a lot of things to remember: Kent State, the Watergate Hotel, Archie Bunker, the end of the space age, Muhammed Ali, three presidents, four vice-presidents, one president's brother (Billy Carter), the rise and fall of Skylab, Steve Martin, Monday Night football, Three Mile Island, disco, Charlie's Angels, the end of the Vietnam War, the lowering and raising of the drinking age all in one decade, and many other topics that one could bring up concerning the 70s.

The 70s were different, to say the least. After the turmoil and strife of the 60s, what with anti-war demonstrations, assassinations, riots in the cities, etc., the 70s provided a chance for our nation to rest and recuperate.

Nowhere were the differences in the two decades more noticeable than in the youth of America. College students in the late 70s became more and more concerned with material things like grades, jobs, and just generally in having a good time. Narcissism, or the

Brad Patterson



enjoying of oneself at all costs, (I just put that word in to sound educated) became the tone of the day.

College-aged people, like ourselves, have lived in this decade from its inception. That alone makes the 70s worth remembering.

The 1980s will surely bring a number of changes with them, also. The next decade may or may not be even more noteworthy. What I'm looking forward to the most is living in 1984. George Orwell's book will come alive. That won't be TOO strange, will it?

The 70s were a lot of fun. To witness some of the historical moments of the 70s and to see the changes that took place was enjoyable. Advances in science, technology and medicine amazed us time and time again.

The first test-tube baby was born in the 70s. Will that become a trend in the future years?

Will we be able to wipe out disease in our lifetime, or discover life on another planet? But, I'm getting ahead of myself. The 70s aren't over yet. There are still three weeks to enjoy them, and I plan on making the most of them.

effectively by not relying on cheap degradations and ridicule.

In his letter Thursday, Singleton listed two factors that have characterized the Eastern News' editorial policy—lack of focus and failure to stand for anything.

The editorial that triggered Bob's latest tantrum focused on how the situation in Iran has resulted in an empathy among students unlike any seen since the end of the tragedy in Vietnam.

The editorial stated that "any break from apathy is a welcome sight on a campus community." It focused on the need for students to become more aware of distant events and international tensions.

The News' editorial staff stood for

Down on cash? Try charging your Christmas presents

The spirit of gift-giving. Isn't it the best? It's even better if you have money, which most college students probably do not have. So we connive, cut corners, pinch pennies, and attempt to be creative to come up with presents for both friends and family.

Suggestions such as making crafts or baking cookies for presents are real cute, but let's face some facts here. How many of your friends are going to be happy with presents like that? OK, sometimes they're nice presents, but wouldn't most of your friends rather have an album, a book or a sweater?

So here are a couple of suggestions that really are practical. One of my favorite ways of getting nice presents for people is to charge them. Armed with those trusty wafer-thin cards, I'm confident that I can find something that would be suitable for either my mom, my roommate or the pope.

The only bad thing about charge cards is the problems you run into if you find something in a store you don't have a charge card for. Take drug-stores for instance. They always have good sales, but when you only have \$10 cash to your name, those sales won't do you any good.

But the advantages of charging presents far outweigh the disadvantages. If you're waiting for a check to come in to pay for all the bills that start

Marsha Hausser



piling up after Christmas, you might sweat a little, but hey, it's worth it as long as you know you can cover those bills.

Another advantage reveals itself when you don't have the money to pay for your charged possessions. In that case you simply ask your loved ones for the present back, despite cries of "Indian giver!" and tell them it's the thought that counts.

Another trick for penny-counting students is borrowing money to buy those Christmas presents. If possible, borrow from a friend who's rolling in the bucks, so he won't even notice that he lent you the money. Even if he does, if he's a true friend he'll always give you tons of extensions for paying him back.

These are just a couple of suggestions. I'm just sure you can think of more. Do we go through much to make it a Merry Christmas for our family and friends or what?

something in that editorial—student activism. Apparently this stand irritated Singleton.

The editorial did not "talk around the issues," as Singleton asserted. The Iranian crisis involves countless issues—not just the Shah and the hostages. The Eastern News commented on a local phenomenon that is an issue in itself.

Singleton goes on to say that the News has been concerned with non-controversial stands.

If the News is not involved in controversy, why do its editorials so often inspire Singleton's biting reply?

What sounds like "journalistic cant" to Singleton is technical jargon used by people who care enough about a topic to learn the meaning of certain words and theories peculiar to it.

Of course, this type of communica-

tion can sound like a conventional cop-out to narrow-minded persons.

Singleton's closing paragraph does not deserve close scrutiny. I would have considered such an irrelevant piece of sarcasm below even his methods.

Singleton does, on occasion, present readers with a worthwhile, sometimes astute observation. It's a pity he has to present his views in such a self-defeating manner.

The editorial page is a forum for different ideas—some controversial, and some more informative. The Eastern News bases its editorial policy on high professional standards.

To the News' editorial staff, many different ideas are worthy of presentation, even Singleton's irresponsible attempts at character assassination.

Bernie Frey

Letters

to the editor

Bob 'Freyed'

Editor,

Once again, Robert Singleton has approached us readers with an opinion that might be worthy of consideration.

And once again, he has muddled his point with bitter sarcasm and a self-righteous attitude.

As a former Eastern News editor-in-chief, I am compelled to answer him this time.

Singleton doesn't seem to realize that, if one wishes to criticize something or someone, he can do so more

International house renovation near completion

by Holly Headland

Renovation of the international student house by two work-study students is almost finished, but foreign students will not be living in the house again, according to James Johnson, assistant dean of student services.

Once the renovation is finished the house will only be used for temporary housing for new foreign students who arrive before the start of a semester, Johnson said.

Previously three or four foreign students lived in the house, located across from the heat plant on Seventh Street, but they were asked to find other places to live when the house became uninhabitable, Johnson said.

Students lived in the house until the end of the summer semester, when they were asked to move because of the poor condition of the house, he

added.

Currently there are two students who have spent several hours every day cleaning the house. One of the students, Sheila Powell said, "It was a mess. The people just didn't keep it clean. The kitchen rug sticks to your feet, the walls and carpets are a mess. There was a mice nest in one of the closets and the building is ready to fall apart."

After cleaning the house Powell said it is, "Clean now. It's their (the foreign students) house. It's just a matter of them keeping it clean."

Johnson said he has met with the president of the Association of International Students and has told him that if the students want to improve their house, "We'll supply the paint and the brushes. It's just not up to us to supply the painters."

When the people at the Afro-American Cultural Center wanted work done for their house, they were given paint, brushes and material for curtains from the home economics department, Johnson said.

"There are some repairs the students can't make and the university

will take care of them," Johnson said. But the painting and continued maintenance of the house is up to the students, he added.

Nattasi Chongsanguan, president of the Association of International Students, could not be reached for comment.

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said.

Many residents that were contacted complained that of the repairs which had been done, much of the work was unsatisfactory and in fact, some repairs hadn't helped at all.

Hamilton was reluctant to comment on the residents' complaints.

"If they have any complaints, they should come into the office to discuss them with me," Hamilton said.

While many residents complained they had been charged unjustly for damage after parties, one resident said that some irresponsible students are the reason that repairs are necessary.

"Many totally irresponsible tenants make it virtually impossible to keep up with repairs, thereby ruining it for many more responsible students," resident Amy Frey said.

Frosty times hit Ford Hall

by Keith Palmgren

After the clocks were turned back and the heat in many of the residence halls was turned on, the trouble began in Ford Hall.

Ford residents have had an early taste of winter the last couple of months, when they noticed there was little or no heat in some rooms and an abundance in others.

To Ford resident Stephen Baker the trouble began when it got cold in November. Baker explained that his room was so cold one morning he awoke and found it hard to breath. Baker estimated the temperature was 49 degrees in his room.

First floor Ford resident assistant Dennis Haines said complaints include little heat in some rooms and too much in others. "Eight rooms on the floor had so much heat that students slept with the windows open. The north and south sides of the building did not have any heat, Haines said.

Haines said when he received complaints about heating problems he would call the heat plant and talk to the receptionist. He said men from the heat plant would come over, look at the situation and act as though they did not know what to do.

Some of them said there might be air bubbles in upstairs pipes, or perhaps boilers were not working properly, Haines said.

Haines said one of his main complaints was that even after someone from the heat plant came to the hall the problem persisted.

"There was a time I called the heat plant four consecutive times to fix the problem," Haines said.

Ray Catron, heating plant chief engineer, said he had received no calls since Dec. 1. Catron said after a recent check was made, rooms were all at 72

and 75 degrees.

Catron said he could not pinpoint the problem at Ford, and added it could be a number of things.

"It might have been a pump, in which case the lines have to be bled," Catron said.

When the lines are bled, air is forced out of them to allow the heat to flow throughout the rooms in the hall. Catron said if air is left in the lines the problem is compounded. He said the heating system is old and not well designed.

Term paper peddlers fined

NEW YORK — A "cheating mill" was fined \$1,000 Thursday for refusing to obey a court order to stop peddling mass-produced term papers to college students at \$3.50 per page.

Justice Richard Wallach found in Manhattan Supreme Court that Collegiate Research Systems and its owner, John Magee, of Rutherford, N.J., were guilty of criminal contempt for disobeying the earlier court order.

The firm has offices in New York, New Jersey, California and Illinois and has a catalogue of about 5,000 different term papers for sale.

"A sad byproduct is the exploitation of down-at-the-heels Ph.D's who churn out specifically commissioned assignments at Grub Street rates," the judge added.

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Treaty approval nears with defense increases

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter's plan for big increases in defense spending seemed Thursday to have brought him close to winning an important battle in his fight for Senate ratification of the embattled SALT II treaty.

Sen. Sam Nunn told Defense Secretary Harold Brown that "my reaction is positive and I certainly applaud your initiative." Nunn called the plan "a

Police remove student's signs

by Scott Hainzinger

When police officials knocked on the door of David Fulgham's room and asked for the various street signs which were on display in the window of his residence hall room, he readily complied.

Fulgham's roommate, Neal Henna, said Wednesday that the signs were his and that "I guess they (the police) just saw them from the road and wanted them. They wrote down on a piece of paper that they'd taken the signs, but they just wanted to talk."

Campus and Charleston police visited freshman Fulgham's and Henna's Taylor Hall room at about 10 a.m. Wednesday asking that Fulgham turn over the two street signs, warning signs and large regulatory sign which were on display in the window, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said.

Johnson said since Fulgham claimed the signs were not his and since he had been cooperative, he doubted if any charges would be filed against him. He said the incident was currently under investigation, but said the primary objective had been to return the signs to the state.

compelling statement by the Carter administration," but he reserved final judgment on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Brown, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the crisis in Iran has produced a new consensus "that we need more military capability, and that in a world where chaos is an ever-present danger, we need to limit nuclear arms."

Carter proposed \$157 billion in military budget authority for fiscal 1981, an increase of 5.6 percent over fiscal 1980, after discounting for inflation. The administration's long-range program calls for increases averaging 4.85 percent a year through 1985.

Brown said that without the SALT II treaty, defense spending would have

to be even higher than Carter is proposing.

Nunn, a Georgia Democrat whose views likely will influence some of his colleagues on the strategic arms accord, has been withholding his support from the treaty. He has demanded higher defense spending and a program to counter the Soviet Union's military buildup over the past 20 years.

For months, the administration has been courting Nunn, and Brown has met with the senator several times in recent weeks to preview the defense program outlined Thursday for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Jackson and other treaty critics were skeptical whether the administration actually would carry out its new proposals, which emphasize increas-

ing U.S. ability to send and sustain troops in remote trouble spots.

In his testimony, Brown said the United States is at a crossroads.

"We must decide now whether we intend to remain the strongest nation in the world," he said. "I think there is a real danger that increased turbulence will be seen in more areas in the Middle East and other parts of the developing world. During the past year, it has become clear the developing world is in great danger of plunging into chaos and that in some parts of the developing world that chaos can have a direct impact on American security and economic well-being."

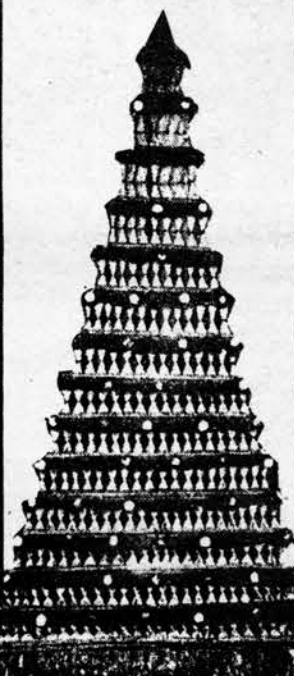


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UNFINISHED UNFINISHED

Visions of sugarplums dance around town



News photo by Chuck Diewald



News photo by Chuck Diewald

As Christmas Day draws near there is the ever increasing sign of the holiday's presence.

Ornaments dangle in every corner as well as from every window and tree. This is Christmas.

Folks trudge to the woods to take the tree of their choice. They haul it back home, light and decorate it and then sit and gaze at it. This is Christmas.

Decorations are put in parks, boulevards, stores and malls. These bring us the characters that are symbolic of Christmas. This is Christmas.

A doll dressed in satin waiting on a shelf to be given a new home. This is Christmas.

A nutcracker stands on a shelf waiting to be taken home to dance on a little girl's dresser. This is Christmas.



News photo by Chuck Diewald



News photo by Bob Kasinecz



News file photo

Inexperience, mix-up temporarily halt Vehicle

by Marsha Hausser

The Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, will not be published this semester because of a combination of a mix-up in ordering paper, and an inexperienced editorial staff, the adviser

for the Vehicle said.

Victor Bobb, in his first year as the Vehicle's adviser, said the biggest obstacle the staff faced was the foul-up in ordering the paper.

"The order sat in the purchasing

department for 10 weeks," Bobb said.

This problem occurred because when the paper contract was bid on, a different type of paper was offered, Tom Hodges, adviser of the Eastern News, said.

Under a previous agreement, a bid different from the one the university originally requested for the paper had to be accompanied by a sample of the different paper before the bid was accepted. Because a sample was not sent, the order was not processed, Hodges said.

"It was a series of communication problems," Hodges said.

Bobb said since this is his first year as adviser of the Vehicle and because the editorial staff of the publication is new, they have had to learn about the production of the magazine.

Bobb said the Vehicle is almost ready to be printed and he expects it to be available to students early next

semester. He said some students will work on assembling the magazine over Christmas break.

However, whether or not it will be ready for assembly by that time is questionable because the Vehicle is the "very lowest priority of work" at the duplicating center, where it will be printed, Dale Mullins of the duplicating center said.

"We'll start work on it when they bring it in, but until they do we don't know how long it will take us," Mullins said.

Another thing Bobb is concerned about is whether the Apportionment Board, which allocates money for the Vehicle, will look unfavorably upon the publication because it was not distributed this semester.

Bobb said future funding of the Vehicle by the AB could be affected by the problems encountered this semester.

Opinions may be sought concerning FM-TV plans

by Holly Headland

Students may be contacted early next semester to express their views on Eastern's possible acquisition of an FM radio station and a cable TV production studio.

Questioning students will enable the radio-TV study committee, which is in charge of the project, to find out student's opinions about the projects, Ken Hesler, chairman of the committee said.

An interim report about the progress the committee has made has been filed with Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin. Several consultants have been contacted to come to Eastern to "look over facilities and talk about the basic needs," that the station and studio might have, according to the report.

The total cost for radio station consulting services, which includes preparing the engineering exhibit and updating the frequency allocation search will be \$3,600, according to the report.

There will be two people invited to consult with the committee about the TV studio whose expenses for their trip to Eastern will be paid for according to the report.

One consultant will be hired to come to campus for a maximum of five days to help figure out the construction and possible location of the station at a salary of \$2,000, according to the report.

The three professionals will cost Eastern \$2,450.

More information about the construction of the station and the studio will be available in late January or February after the consultants come, Willis Waltman, a member of the committee said.

The radio station will not be run by the same staff or have the same format as campus radio station WELH does now, Steve Hofer, another member of the committee said. However the FM station would have the option of simulcasting with WELH, he added.

The new FM station would be a public radio station concentrating on

serving the Charleston area, Hofer said. The possible range of the station could be 25 to 30 miles depending on the antenna, he added.

Chris Showalter, station manager of WELH, said he thinks an FM station is a good idea for Eastern.

"I think it should be a major project for Eastern for the 80s," Showalter said. The new station might increase the number of people enrolling at Eastern for broadcasting and would give more people a chance to practice their trade, he said.

Check the Eastern News
for daily TV listings

Christmas is supposed to be joyful, but... How can we rejoice in a world like this??

In the midst of rising frustration and anger over the Iranian situation, we approach Christmas. It seems there is always something to dampen the spirit of our Christmases. War, the threat of war, terrorism, hunger, inflation, the energy crisis... Where have those post card Christmases gone, in which all was quiet and twinkling lights and gentle friends? Many have concluded that Christmas is little more than a commercial rip-off and a reminder that there is no peace.

More than ever we need to remember that the world into which Jesus was born was no more free of problems and anguish than our own. Oppression was as deep and pervasive as it is today. While we are concerned for those under siege in our embassy in Iran, remember that Jesus lived his entire life in a country under the dominance of a foreign power—Rome. His whole nation was in hostage to the ruthless whims of another.

If you have a case of Christmas depression or Iranian gloom or inflation infection, we would like to encourage you to avail yourself of corporate worship, not in order to escape from the world and its problems, but to be strengthened by one who has overcome the world. People who do not worship regularly are depriving themselves of the source that can give genuine cause for celebrating, even in a world like this.

It must have been tempting to succumb to the darker forces in one's life, but Jesus did not. In the midst of the worst, he affirmed life by celebrating the supremacy of the power of love. While the world around him droned with despair, and so many people chose to live as victims, he proclaimed in his life and teachings that creative, hopeful news that no power-hungry ruler, demented or otherwise, could alter. In the world, Jesus certainly encountered trouble, but something in his spirit and faith enabled him to overcome all that.

If you do not already belong to some other church, we would like to invite you to ours, Wesley United Methodist Church, at 2206 S. Fourth St. Sunday morning. Worship is at 9:00 and 11:00, with church school — for all ages — at 10:00. Christmas eve worship is at 7:00 and 11:00

Remember...only three more worship days until Christmas!

Flicks

The University Board movie feature for Friday will be "Boys from Brazil," Dan Kolb, movie coordinator said.

"Brazil" stars Laurence Olivier and Gregory Peck, Kolb said.

The movie will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Buzzard auditorium and admission is \$1, he added.

"Brazil" is about a man that makes Hitler clones and distributes them throughout the world in order to re-spark the Nazi regime of World War II, Kolb said.

This week the Residence Hall Association will be showing "Big Mo."

On Saturday, it will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex and at 10 p.m. in Pemberton.

On Sunday, it will be shown at 7 p.m. in Thomas, at 8 p.m. in Taylor and at 9 p.m. in Ford.

Terry M. Perkins
Barbara L. Perkins
Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Gould
Mrs. Lillie Connelly
Dick & Kathy Hummel
Marty & Vera Pattin
Eli & Ann Sidwell
Art & Eunice Snider
Betty Simon
Josephine & John Schuster
Beth Palmer
Tom & Marge Woodall
Dr. & Mrs. M.W. Manbeck
Kimberly K. Thede
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Rachael Richardson
George & Dorma Hackler
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Steve Smith
Richard Gentry
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Dan Perry
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Janet Fraembs
Nancy Grant
Virginia Tefft
John Faust
Dorthea V. McDonald
F. Elizabeth Libbey
Jeanne Christen
Jim & Jane Giffin
Bert & Audrey Gough
John & Jean North
Gene & Dolly McFarland
Mildred Drake

Eastern swimming teams to host Ball State

by Chris Magnuson

Eastern's men's and women's swimming teams, both 2-0 in dual meets so far this year, will compete in a coed meet against Ball State Saturday at 1 p.m. at Lantz Pool.

Coach Ray Padovan said the men's team has a definite edge over Ball State, which is coached by former Eastern All-American Bob Thomas. "To win we need to continue swimming as well as we have been," Padovan said.

The men's and women's teams will alternate races in the coed meet. "By alternating races we should have more time to rest," Padovan said. "This should help us because of our small squads."

"Some of our top girls swim in four events a meet which can be tough," Padovan said. "Ball State is expected to have a big women's squad which annihilated us last year, but we have improved since then."

The women will be swimming a longer race program Saturday. Neither squad has swam the longer races yet this year.

"I think Ball State would prefer the short swim program," Padovan said.



Eastern's Dave Gibson works out in a men's swimming practice. Both the Panthers men and women swimmers will go against Ball State Saturday in a coed meet at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

"I wanted to swim the longer program so that the girls will be prepared for both."

"We have a good shot at breaking the school record in the 200-meter butterfly and both relays," Padovan said. "Ricky Rousey will also have a chance to break the 200-meter backstroke record."

The meet will be the Panthers' last

before Christmas. After Christmas most of the swimmers from both squads will head for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for training.

"The swimmers are paying most of their own way down to Fort Lauderdale," Padovan said. "We will be training at the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Hall of Fame with about 1,000 other college swimmers."

Padovan said the only competition will be among individual swimmers. "Depending on how many swimmers are there, they will probably just have an East versus West meet."

"It will mostly just be a fun place to train for the meets coming up in January," Padovan said.

The men's team will compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate meet at Chicago Circle in January. Schools from all three NCAA divisions and junior colleges will be there, but the scores will be separated according to division.

"There won't be many Division II schools at the meet, which means numbers will be playing an important role," Padovan said. "Western Illinois is the team to beat because of their large squad."

"We've only lost the state meet once in the last five years, but it could be tough to win this year because of our lack of numbers," Padovan said. "Host Chicago Circle could be tough, too."

After Saturday, the women will not swim until Jan. 18 when they compete against Indiana State. "Indiana State has two or three good individuals, but should be short on numbers just like us," Padovan said.

Walking-wounded wrestlers limp to Indiana

by Dave Claypool

An injury-riddled Eastern wrestling squad will put its streak of 30 dual matches without a loss on the line Saturday when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., to face Indiana.

The Panthers, who won their season's first dual against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville earlier this year, will possibly present four new faces to the Hoosiers.

All-American Randy Blackman sustained a neck injury in last weekend's Central Missouri tournament and will be replaced by junior Bryan Murphy at the 118-pound class.

"We really aren't quite sure how long he'll be out, but I don't think that it'll be anything serious," Clinton said.

Doug Schafer, who has been

troubled all season with a neck injury, is another question mark in Clinton's line up.

Freshman Derek Porter will be Schafer's replacement once again at 126, and Clinton feels that, as far as conditions goes, Porter would probably be better.

Junior 142-pounder Kelly Jackson, suffering from the flu this week, is also questionable. John Bahlenhorts is his possible replacement for Saturday's match.

Sophomore Gary Lambert will replace regular Mike Polz at the 167-pound slot. Polz lost that spot due to a futile challenge match with Mark Gronowski for the right to wrestle at 158.

"I don't know what to expect. The four new faces will make it difficult," Clinton said. "We have a lot of ifs, ands or buts in our line-up, which should make the match very interesting."

Clinton said that although he doesn't know much about Indiana's strength he did say that he expected a good match with the Hoosiers.

They're weak for a Big 10 school, but if they were a Division II school they would probably be in the top five," Clinton said. "They'll be much tougher than Edwardsville."

Clinton also said that he expected a fairly even matched meet and that he felt that it would take a tough, solid team to beat his grapplers.

"We have five weights that are real strong," Clinton said. "And I don't believe that there's a team with that much depth." The depth which Clinton was referring to was senior heavyweight Dave Klemm, 190-pounder Geno Savegnago, Bob Stout at 177, Bob McGuinn at 134, Mark Gronowski at 158 and Kenny Blackman at 150.

Clinton said that he felt that if the new faces can keep it close, then the Panthers would be all right.

"Derek is really coming along well, and Gary has been looking strong," Clinton said. "And Brian and John are excellent wrestlers too, so I'm looking forward to this weekend. It should be very close."

Unbeaten from page 12

Redbirds would obviously be a tremendous accomplishment for the Panthers, Eddy fears his squad may overemphasize the contest.

"It'll be stressed more than it should be without us saying a word," Eddy said, adding that "this tournament is not the climax of our season. If we win it, we can't think we're the greatest. We've just got to keep an even mind."

The maintaining of such an attitude after the ISU contest will no doubt be of importance to Eastern because the Panthers will have to bounce back and play three games in the following five days.

This grind will begin on Saturday, when Eastern will have to do battle with either Illinois or Kentucky State, depending on the first round winners and losers.

The Illini sport a 5-1 record, their lone defeat a 67-66 overtime loss to Missouri. Illinois' leading scorer is 6-foot-6 forward Eddie Johnson, who scored a career high 38 points in a 77-60 victory over Long Beach State on Dec. 8.

Johnson and the Illini may be further strengthened this weekend by the return of 6-foot-11 center Derek Holcomb and guard Rob Judson, who have been hampered by ankle injuries.

"They should be as good as any

team in the country," Eddy said. "I don't know anyone they'd take a back seat to."

Eastern's other possible opponent on Saturday night is Kentucky State (1-2), whose lone victory has come over Miles College. Kentucky State is a member of the NAIA, and captured NAIA championships in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

"We compare to them size-wise, but they have more bulk," Eddy said of the Thorobreds, whose front line consists of a 6-foot-8 center and two 6-foot-6 forwards.

After facing either of these squads, the Panthers will have only one day of rest before squaring off against Armstrong State at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in Lantz Gym. Armstrong State is ranked No. 1 in Division II by Basketball Weekly and defeated Indiana State, last year's NCAA Division I runnerup, 66-63 on Dec. 1.

The Running Pirates have all five starters returning from last year's 21-6 squad, which led all Division II teams in scoring with a 97.3 average.

And finally, after this contest Eastern will finish its string of five games in nine days by battling Chicago Circle at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lantz Gym.

White says he's No. 1 choice for Illinois football job

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — University of Illinois officials were expected to name a new football coach Friday, and San Francisco 49er assistant coach Mike White said he was the No. 1 choice.

"I've been led to believe the job is mine if I want it," White said before flying to Champaign to meet with school officials Thursday. "I feel that I want the job, but my only reservation is that I've got to go back there and look people in the eye to be convinced that everything is just right."

John P. Hummel, chairman of the Athletic Association board of directors, said the board would talk with White, then discuss the candidates and receive the recommendation of Athletic Director Neale Stoner.

Stoner, like White, is from the West Coast, having served as athletic director at California State-Fullerton until coming to Illinois in November.

At his recommendation, the board fired Coach Gary Moeller, who had a three-year record of 6-24-3.

In addition to White, the board has considered coaches John Mackovic of Wake Forest, Dick Jamieson of Indiana State, Frank Maloney of Syracuse and Larry Smith of Tulane. Smith, however, decided not to change jobs.

White, 43, became head coach at the University of California in 1972 and his teams had records of 3-8, 4-7, 7-3-1, 8-3, 5-6, and 7-4.

He then joined the 49ers as an assistant coach.

White's 1975 team led the nation in total offense, and was the co-champion in the Pacific 8 Conference.

In addition to meeting with school officials, the candidates for the coaching job have met with members of the Illini football team.

"It's given the ballplayers a chance to know the coaches," said senior Dan MacLean, who added that the players would not make any formal recommendation to the athletic board. "We're going to meet with Stoner and talk with him about it. But, in the end, it's going to be his decision."

Classified ads

Lost and Found

LOST: Precious engagement ring on Polk Street between 6th and 7th Saturday after 10 p.m. PLEASE call—348-1377. Big reward. 14

Lost: Tan corduroy coat with fur lining. Call Rick at 348-0360 reward. 14

Help Wanted

Bus Drivers. Duties: Driving school buses on regular morning and evening routes and extra trips as available. Hours: Varies as to length of bus route. Wages: \$3.90 per hour. Requirements: Must be 21 years of age, pass required physical and have a driving record that will qualify for a State School Bus Drivers permit. Make application to Mr. Floyd Snoddy, Community Unit No. 1 School Bus Garage, 911 Smith Drive, Charleston, IL. th,f 14

Earn \$200 per week in your own home part time business. No experience necessary. Call 581-2114 today between noon to 6 p.m. 14

Immediate opening secretary bookkeeper with ability to work well with wide variety of public agencies and people. Requires ability to work well under pressure and changing circumstances. Salary open. Apply in person—Heritage House, 738 18th St., Charleston. EOE. 14

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4 sublesor needed for Regency by Dec. 20. Call 345-9143. 14

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet and paint. Mostly furnished. Call 345-7191. 14

Completely open furnished apartment for four Lincolnwood apartments. 345-4448 14

One bedroom apartment newly remodeled, heat, water and trash paid. 345-7191 14

Apartment to sublet: two bedrooms for 2, 3, or 4 people. \$275 per month rent. 938 D Street. Phone 345-3126. 14

Spring semester, furnished private room, in a quiet home, for a woman. Near university. Reasonable. 345-6760. 14

Private room in house one block from campus, \$125 monthly. Utilities and kitchen privileges included. Call 345-9360. 14

Rooms rent. Block from college. \$37/month. Cooking. 345-4319. 14

Wanted

Wanted: 2 riders to return with me from FLORIDA on Jan. 10. Cost: your share of gas. Call Lisa 348-1327. 14

Male: Sublease apt. 3 blocks from campus. CATV. Call 345-4708. 1111 Second St., apt. 7. 14

Two to sublease apartment close to campus—reasonable rent and utilities. Come by anytime after 4. 1518 10th Street, apt. 4. 14

Two female sublesers. Regency Apts. 345-3204, Julie or TJ. 14

Wanted: typing. Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4:30 and 9 p.m. 14

Two guys desperately need a ride to Florida before the 25th. Will help with anything. Call Jim Plymale. 2486 14

Male to sublease spring semester Lincolnwood apts. on 10th Street. Call 348-0056. 14

Roommate to sublease for spring. Own bedroom. Low utilities \$80/month. Call 348-8681 or 581 2956. 14

1 male sublesor: \$65 a month Lincolnshire apartments. Call Tony 348-1054. 14

Need 4 people to sublease Brittany Apt. Call 345-5478. 14

1 female to sublease in Old Towne. Call 348-0093 14

Regency Apartment needs 1 female roommate. Call 581-2771. 14

Male subleser for Brittany apts: Will pay. Mark. 345-9560. 14

Needed a girl to sublease an apartment. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 walk-in closets, dishwasher, and free laundry facilities. First month's rent free—\$80 per month. Call 345-6288. 14

1 female subleser for Regency Apt. \$70 a month. Call Susan M. 345-2048 14

Need 1 or 2 females to sublease house on 10th. 348-0632. 14

Subleser for 3 man, 3 bedroom apt. Call 348-0231 14

Need 1 female to sublease apt. Heat paid, plus 1 month rent free. Call 345-6822. 14

Male: Sublease own room in house, close to campus. 348-8277. 14

Help! Needed 4 people to take over beautiful pool side Brittany apartment 19. Heat paid. Call Mike after 4. 345-3518 14

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One or two males to sublease house on 4th St. Very quiet place to live. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 345-9352 14

Male to sublease Regency apartment. Furnished, \$100 month. May's rent plus CATV included. Close to campus. Call Tom 348-1269. 14

Female needed spring semester. \$75 month includes water, cable. 345-3813. 14

One male to share two man house. Own bedroom. Near downtown. 345-4283. 14

2 males needed to sublease Youngstowne Apartment. Call 348-1307. 14

Desperately need one girl for spring semester to sublease house close to campus. Call 348-8847. 14

Desperately need 2 people to sublease apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus \$95 per person. Gas paid. Call 348-8694. \$25 reward. 14

Male to sublet poolside Brittany apt. 1st month rent paid. 348-1016. 14

Male housemate, \$80, HEAT PAID, 348-1419; 345-6927 Very Clean Place. 14

Houseboy for spring semester at the Kappa Delta house. Call 345-6525 and ask for Diane. 14

FEMALE TO SUBLEASE REGENCY. PARTYS AND STUDIES. \$80/MONTH. 348-1031. 13

Male-Grad needs room in house/apts. for spring. Call 581-2631. 14

Roommates for spring. Own bedrooms. \$75. no utilities. 581-2598. 14

2 female roommates wanted, possibly one for much cheaper. 345-6478 14

A Great Savings 1 male subleser. For Lincolnwood Apts. 348-0782. 14

1 female to sublease Regency apt spring semester. Call 345-6697. 14

Female subleser, to share room, house on 6th, 5 minutes from campus. Cable, showtime, washer and dryer. \$85/month. 345-7438. 14

One female to sublease Youngstowne apartment. May rent paid. Nice apt. and roommates. Call 348-0915 for details. 14

Wanted Male to sublet poolside Brittany Apt. 348-1016. 14

Need 4 people to sublease Brittany Apt. Call 345-9404. 14

Wanted

Wanted: Class rings, wedding rings, stereos, musical instruments, motorcycles, etc. We pay cash. Benson's, 809 Charleston, Mattoon. 234-8508 after 11 a.m. 00

Commuter: Effingham—Charleston. Arrive 8, leave 4 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 342-2673. 00

2 females for spring \$98.00 month. Heat paid. 345-2953. 14

1 male sublesor for spring. Regency apts. 348-1013. Joe. 14

Female subleser for spring semester at Regency Apartments. Call 348-0431. 14

One female to sublease spring. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 345-9748. 14

One male to sublease in house 1 block off campus. Leaving to student teach. \$70. 345-5017. 14

Needed: 1 or 2 females to sublease apartment for spring semester. All utilities paid. Call 348-0473. 14

Two girls needed to sublease comfortable Regency apartment. Call 348-0609. 14

For Rent

Room in private home spring semester with kitchen privileges to quiet, serious student. \$120 monthly. Call 345-2809 after 4 p.m. 14

YOUR ADVANTAGE! Sublease now — pay half January's rent. 348-0852. Mark. 14

SUBLEASE. Luxury 2 BR, available after Jan 1; w/d connection; reasonable utilities and rent. Komada Apts. Ph. 348-0191 or 345-9280. 14

Unfurnished apt. for 1 (\$155) or 2 (\$175) persons. Near square. Call after 2:00 at 348-8743. 14

3 room furnished apt., everything new, excellent condition. Call 345-7171 between 10-5. 00

House for sublease 1/2 block from campus. 4 people, male or female. 345-3789. 14

Nearly new 3-bedroom house, family room, fireplace, spacious lot. 1 block from campus. \$400 per month. 345-4201. 14

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus \$175.00 a month, includes water, trash pickup and cable. Grad students preferred. 345-5654 14

For Rent

Storage space for rent as low as \$15 per month. Mini-storage of Charleston. Phone 345-6746. 00

One female roommate desperately needed to sublease in Spring. \$75 a month. May rent is already paid. 345-7706. Regency. 14

FREE MONTHS RENT. Sublease at Regency. Call early, will go fast. 348-0611. 14

Three room furnished apartment for men. Available immediately. Call 345-4846. 14

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment \$170. per month utilities included. 345-6781. 14

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments, everything new, excellent condition. Call 345-7171 between 10-5. 14

For Sale

Watch MASH on your own 1972 Quasar 25" color TV. \$100 or best offer. John, 348-8659. 14

1973 CHEVROLET Impala \$250 Call 348-8646 after 6 p.m. 14

Dorm-size refrigerator and bunkbeds, very sharp! Phone 581-2104 14

King size waterbed, heater mattress and frame. Call 348-1372 14

Ampeg B-100. Base amp., like new. 581-2584. 14

1969 AMC 6 cyl. Runs good. 345-9743. 14

Acoustic Applause Ovation Guitar & Case, excellent condition 1 1/2 years old. \$110 or best offer. Call 348-8007. Ask for Matt. 14

CAMERA 35 SLR, Mamiya/Sekor 1000 DTL, Fisheye, 50, 55, 135, 400 m.m. lens. Bellows. \$300 complete. 345-7621. 14

Graduating Senior Moving — Must sell bed, desk, dresser — Call 348-0887. 14

Bunk/twin beds. Mattresses, guardrail, and ladder included. \$40. Call 345-5443 after 5. 14

Scuba Diving Gear for sale. Buy now for X-mas trip to Florida. Call Ed at 2282. 14

This could have been your classified ad. Call the Eastern News at 581-2812. 14

Yamaha CR-620 Receiver - 35 watts per channel. Yamaha NS-325 speakers, can hold 70 watts per channel. Excellent condition. Call 5411. 14

Official notices

Please report classified ad 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.

FINANCIAL AIDS DISBURSEMENT

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled to be disbursed on December 20, 1979 and those who failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids, Room 7-B, Student Services Building from 9:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:30 p.m. on December 20. Please bring your validated I.D. card with you. Sue Sparks McKenna Director of Financial Aids

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students covered by EIU's Sickness and Accident Insurance are eligible to purchase the same insurance for their dependents. The deadline to purchase dependent coverage for Spring Semester 1980 is January 30, 1980; however, if there is to be no lapse of time between fall and spring semester coverage payment must be made

prior to January 15, 1980. The effective date for coverage is the date of payment of the premium of the first day of registration whichever is later. Application may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids, Room 7-B, Student Services Building. PRICES FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1980 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Spouse and Children \$31.20
Spouse only \$15.60
Children only \$15.60

Sue Sparks McKenna Director of Financial Aids

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructor within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were recorded. The deadline for Fall Semester 1979 grade change appeals is Thursday, February 14, 1980.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Fall Semester 1979 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 11, 1980. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of academic work from another institution MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Spring Semester 1980 no later than January 25, 1980.

James E. Martin Registrar

UNCLEAR RECORDS

The permanent records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Library, Booth Library, P.E. Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc.

James E. Martin Registrar

will be marked unclear. Grade reports and transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to anyone or any place. Each student should check with all departments to clear any financial obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently. If the financial obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student record which precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James E. Martin Registrar

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1980 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 25, 1980. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Students who plan to take any work

by correspondence MUST have that course approved in Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss taking work by Correspondence.

James E. Martin Registrar

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduating either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For Spring Semester 1980 the deadline is January 25, 1980.

James E. Martin Registrar

Classified ads

For Sale

New home. Financing available. Call R Zabka, 345-6861.

F-00
JEEPS—\$40, cars \$55, trucks \$50. Government surplus merchandise. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 621.

F-1/25
1978 Pronto Inst. Camera with flash unit, tripod, self-timer. Excellent cond. \$40 or best offer. 348-0356.

mwf00
Guitar speaker cabinet. 4-12 angle front. Clean. \$200. Call after 7 p.m. 345-5619, Bill.

14
Jeep CJ7, 1976, excellent. \$4,500. Call 345-7278 or 345-7083.

Announcements

Eileen—Thought you'd never make it. How does it feel to be graduating? Good luck in the future. 8-H

14
To "CHUCK" in Taylor: Have a great break! I'll miss you next semester. Mrs. Verderber?

14
7th FLOOR LAWSON GANG: It's been a great semester, and I'll always treasure the memories we've made. Best of luck in all you do. Love and Friends Always, Girard.

14
Nellie Mympho: Bite my carpet and get me a cookie, Merry Christmas, Roomie. Love, Bird

14
Jon and Todd invite all their friends to come to the White House (10th St. just south of Garfield) to celebrate Reed and Kevin's 21st this Saturday. Come as you wish you could be, and live your wildest fantasy.

Campus Clips

Commencement Rehearsal

Rehearsal for commencement procession will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in McAfee Gymnasium. All candidates who are enrolled are required to attend as it is necessary that each participant know his place in the procession.

Navigators to sponsor rally

The Navigators, a Christian group on campus, will sponsor a rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the United Christian Ministry Center across 4th Street from Lawson Hall.

Caroling party set

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a Caroling and Christmas party and crusade at 7 p.m. Friday in the Applied Arts Building

SCEC Christmas party

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a Christmas Party from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Roc's Lounge.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

TEC party slated

The Technology Education Club will sponsor its annual Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the VFW post off Route 130.

Worship service set

The Christian Collegiate Fellowship worship service will be held for the last time this semester at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room. All are invited to attend.

Announcements

To the best there could ever be. We've had some great times together, times I will miss, but cherish always. You've been a fantastic roomie that will be hard to replace. (What will I do without all those horses staring at me?) I wish you the best of luck student teaching next semester. Merry Christmas! Love, Missy

14
Birdman, Sponge, Mr. Gravity, and Killer: Merry Christmas! Lin-da

14
Thanks to an all-star staff—Bearded Andy, Dave, Dan, Chris, Matt, Tess (yeah!), Lindaver, Z. Janie, Kathy, Vicki and Photog Fred. Mr. Nielsen

14
To All My Delta Zeta Sisters. Merry Christmas! Love Kori.

14
Joe. Good Luck At Murray! remember the gang at EIU.

14
"Looney, Traile, Joe, Bobby Douglas, Cowboy Joe", alais Joe—to a very special person - Good Luck at Murray! Love, Kathy, Moe.

14
Congradulations Candy upon graduation. We'll miss you. Jim & Toni

14
Terri—We'll miss you lots! Remember candy canes, Tuesday afternoon clubs, Ike's, Caesar's bathroom, dorm food, and us! Best of luck always! Love ya—Janet, Connie, and Denise

14
Mr. Gravity: Thanks for the stuffed animal!! Love it! Lin-da

14
Alpha Gam "old officers," a special thanks for your hard work. You did a fantastic job. And, good luck to the "new!" Love, Di

14
Carol Seley—Congratulations on being chosen AGD "Dream Girl" and Publicity Co-Chairman. We're gonna miss ya. Love, Bon & Di

14
Deb Gipson: Merry Christmas, I'll see you Sunday. Secret Santa

14
Sponge—Scott—Tim? Thanx—you've been a great help. Let's always be "friends."

14
Lunch with Santa. 11-2 Dec. 15 & 22. Join Santa for super salads, soups, spaghetti, sandwiches and more. After lunch, have your picture taken with our Santa. E.L. Crackers

14
Congratulations to Scott, Jeff, and Wayne on your graduation. Best of luck in the future. We'll miss you! Little Sisters

14
Barb Imherr: It's been a great semester. Hope the ones to come are just the same. Have a Merry Christmas and Good luck on finals. Love ya, your roomie, Donna

14
H.T. Mouse—Let's all "Stay out all night" Saturday!

14
TO MY SISTERS: Thank you for everything. "Gone, love is never gone. Alpha Gam lives on in our treasured memories." I'm going to miss you all next semester. Love, Bonnie

Announcements

"TRASHERS" of 23: Take heed you guys though we didn't succeed—We've got til May and WE WILL REPAY!!—"Unity"

14
Call Diane and wish her a happy birthday. 2869

14
Paula: Have a fantastic birthday! From one deviate to another

14
Missy Pershey—Have a super 19th birthday! Love, Quadettes

14
Della—May all your Christmas dreams come true! Santa

14
Dear Star—Thanks for a great semester. I will miss you oh-so-very much. Remember the good times on 7th and take care of that dough-boy. Good luck kid, Love ya, Mary

14
Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Lccated 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-w746.

00
BIRTHRIGHT CARES, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon. thru Fri. 3-7 p.m. 348-8551.

14
KEEP ABORTION SAFE and legal. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

14
From one B.W. to another: Good luck student teaching! It just won't be the same without you and your kids around. I guess I'll just have to learn to speak Chinese!! Don't forget. to WRITE! Love, your roomie.

14
The Silhouettes of Phi Beta Sigma present "Just a Touch" Dec. 14 10-2 Old Ballroom. 75¢.

14
Show the American Hostages in Iran that you care and support them. Send a Christmas letter to: Hostages, U.S. Embassy, 260 Takhte Gamshid Ave., Tehran, Iran. Postage is 31¢.

14
Diane—Happy 18th. Hope it's great. Laura, Karla & Liz

14
Tom K., I will give you a chance to redeem yourself, and prove your backgammon skills at your convenience of course. Two our of three. Mickey A.

14
Boots Roubik—Thanks for "making me laugh!" Hitler and I will miss you. See you at Graceland! Shalom, Bert

14
Typist available. Call Evelyn 345-6831.

00
OPENING IN COVENANT HOUSE. Spring 1979. A Christian community for EIU women. \$65/month. 348-0733

14
Thanks to my other two "roommates," my non-Greek mom, and my almost fellow zoo major for making my first semester here at Eastern a great one. You tolerated my insatiable love for PB with a smile and assured me that any rough times can be fathomed as long as we see them through together. I love you all and hope this Christmas is the best for each. Your ever-lovin' "Bagg"

Announcements

To our Dear Dilemma—we'll miss you, ya freak. Good luck in the land of the fruits and nuts (California). Your Croked house friends.

14
To my Dearest Buddy. The past 7 months have been spent in Euphoria. I'm sure you know cause you were there. I never knew the sun could shine so brightly. Thanx buddy, I love you. Your very own orange sunshine.

14
To all my friends at EIU. Thanks for everything! Special thanks to my roomies M.B. & Katie and also Mickey. To my Big Brothers from St. Charles. Thanks for all of the good times! Take special care everyone & keep in touch. Love you all! XXOO J.C.

14
Kris—We'll miss you next semester, but you can't escape your 7th floor buddies. You'll be seeing us. Best of luck. (To you as a person from us as individuals.) K-Bye. Love—Terri & Becky

14
Thanks to the girls who sang the song over the phone Wednesday night.—A shiny nose isn't all I have. Rudolph-the-red-nosed.

14
Copy-X: Fast typing, low offset printing, low Xerox prices. 345-6313.

14
Need extra cash for X-mas? I want to buy LP records & cassettes. Whole collections or just a few. Call Mike 345-2830 evenings and weekends.

14
BOOMBOOM AND FLASH: The wild, wild women are finally 20. Call 2966 and 2866 for a good time. Seasons greetings from your wonderful, gorgeous, and sexy roommates Slick and Flipper.

14
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity. Love, Anita

14
Kenny—Happy Anniversary babe, and Happy New Year. The past year has been a wonderful beginning to our many "happy new years" to come. Al my love, your "little valentine"

14
John. This place just won't be the same without you. Take care and write often. Love, Kathleen

14
If you like drinking Dr. Pepper, punching people in the "snoot", If you're into being a breeder, and if your horn rimmed glasses make you cute. If you have a puerto rican accent, massage dog privates with your toe. If your friends love you dearly, then you're the one we'll miss when you go.

14
Lime, I love you with all my heart! XXXOOO Lemon

14
I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

14
Pregnant? Need help? All choices offered. 8-8? toll free. 1-800-438-8039

14
To all Delta Chi's: Don't forget our Christmas bash on Saturday night at 9:00 at the house! Mistletoe Love, your Little Sisters.

Announcements

Kimmy, I'll miss you—no more conversation at noon. Love, Wheats

14
Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191

00
Stroh-a-Party! For more information contact Joe Dively, Stroh's college rep. 348-0336

mwf
Opening Dec. 17 the GOLDEN COMB, styles for guys and gals. 1214 3rd Street—345-7530. Debbie Jones—formerly of Valerie's Hair Affair!

14
MERRY CHRISTMAS from 5 Pts. Laundromat. Wash 40¢. SAVE

14
EIU swimmers good luck against Ball State tomorrow. Dian Panos) 14
Panther basketball team—Hope it SA-LIVA-LY game when you DRIBBLE down the court. We're BEHIND you all the way to the ASS-embly Hall. Greenhouse Girls

14
Happy birthday, 16th and 20th, to Darrel Hoffman and Jeff Russell. May you always do excessive beers and bongs! And good luck Phil Taylor!—A loyal GDI and K.K.

14
Claudia and Janet: I'm gonna miss ya next semester. Congratulations and good luck in the House. Remember, Butch McGuires here we come! Love ya, Donna

14
Won't you take these red and white ribbons wear them always near your heart. For they say the ALPHA SIGS love you. And we hope we'll never part. Merry Christmas Alpha Sigs! The Mean 14

14
Hi Babycakes—Jan. 4—wait till then to go sledding again!

14
Neetzie, Give all your love and kisses to Freddie and say hi to Ken. Phil

14
Jon—I hope you have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'm gonna miss ya! Love, Anne

14
Kris, This past week has been nothing short of fantastic. Maybe it's the way you give lips! No, it's the way I give neck, right? Have a Merry Christmas. I'll be in touch. Brian

14
Penny, Thanks for making my last semester at EIU a great one. Merry X-mas. I'll miss you. Love, Beckenbauer

14
Marjo, Boom-Boom, & Shiney: Merry Christmas anda Happy Drive-my-car. Lak-a-nukie Love, Bird.

14
DAN ANDERSON: I wish you the best of luck at U of I and remember: I'll be waiting in 2½ years! Love Always. Kath

Lost and Found

14
Lost: Yale and 3 other keys, dogtag, REWARD! Call 345-4778.

14
Lost: Texas Instrument TR-57 calculator. Please! call this number if found 581-5370. REWARD.

Today's puzzle answers

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

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Eastern News Sports

Friday, Dec. 14, 1979 / Page 12

Cobb, Catan named All-Americans



Eastern defensive end Pete Catan, leaping over South Dakota blockers in pursuit of quarterback Tim Cooper, caught up with enough QBs to be chosen for the Associated Press College Division All-American squad along with teammate Poke Cobb Thursday. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Eastern's prolific running back Poke Cobb and the Panthers' ringleader on defense Pete Catan were named to The Associated Press College Division All-American football team Thursday.

Eastern was one of only two teams to place two men on the Little All-American squad, for which players at all four-year NCAA and NAIA colleges except those at NCAA Division I-A schools are eligible.

Boise State, a NCAA Division I-AA school, is represented by quarterback Joe Aliotti and defensive tackle Doug Scott.

Youngstown State offensive tackle Jeff Lear was the only Mid-Continent Conference player other than Cobb and Catan to make the first team.

Cobb added the honor from the AP to the College Division All-American laurels he received earlier this month from the American Football Coaches Association team sponsored by Kodak.

The 5-foot-8, 190-pound senior was named to the AP second team last year.

Cobb led all Division II rushers this season with 1,609 yards, an average of 146.3 per game, and set two all-time career Division II records.

Cobb set national marks of 5,042 career yards and 27 games of over 100

yards. He is only the fifth collegiate rusher to surpass 5,000 yards.

Catan was one of only five juniors selected to the All-American team. The other 17 members are all seniors.

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound defensive end was accorded with honorable mention by the AP last year.

Catan, the leader of Eastern's highly-touted "Crunch Bunch" defensive line, led his team with 21 quarterback sacks on the season.

He also recorded 14 tackles for a loss, 58 solo tackles, 34 assists, two pass interceptions, two fumble recoveries and four forced fumbles.

In addition to their national recognition, Cobb was also named Offensive Back of the year and Catan Defensive Lineman of the Year in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Other members of the AP All-American offensive team include Boise State's Aliotti; running backs Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno and Mal Najarian of Boston; right end Paul Muckenhirn of North Dakota; wide receiver Jerry Young of Wisconsin-Whitewater; tackles Dave Melone of Lehigh and Lear of Youngstown; guard Herb Beck of Delaware and center Jim Leonard of Santa Clara.

Undefeated Panthers face rough slate ahead

by Andy Savoie

An undefeated team is a rarity in college basketball and Eastern's unblemished status will receive a severe test during the next week when the Panthers play four games in six days.

This string will begin Friday night, when Eastern faces Illinois State in the first round of the Illini Classic. The Panthers will complete play in that tourney by battling either Illinois or Kentucky State and then come back home next week to battle Armstrong State, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II by Basketball Weekly on Monday night. The Panthers will then host

Chicago Circle on Wednesday.

Although all of these teams could potentially hand the 4-0 Panthers their first loss, Eastern's 9 p.m. confrontation with Illinois State Friday night in Champaign will probably be their sternest test of the season.

The Redbirds currently sport a deceptively ordinary 3-2 record with their only setbacks three and two-point losses to the perennially respectable Southern California and Syracuse, currently ranked No. 10 in the NCAA Division I.

Integral performers for Illinois State this season include 6-foot-5 guard Ron Jones, who sports a 17.0 point per game average, and 7-foot center Joe Galvin, a 13 point per game scorer.

The remainder of ISU's front line consists of 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward Del Yarbrough (13.4 point, 7.8 rebound average) and 6-foot-6, 190-pound junior Anthony Jones (3.6 points, 2.6 rebounds per game).

"They do a lot of the things that Indiana University does," Eddy said, pointing out that ISU head coach Bob Donewald is a former assistant to Indiana head coach Bobby Knight.

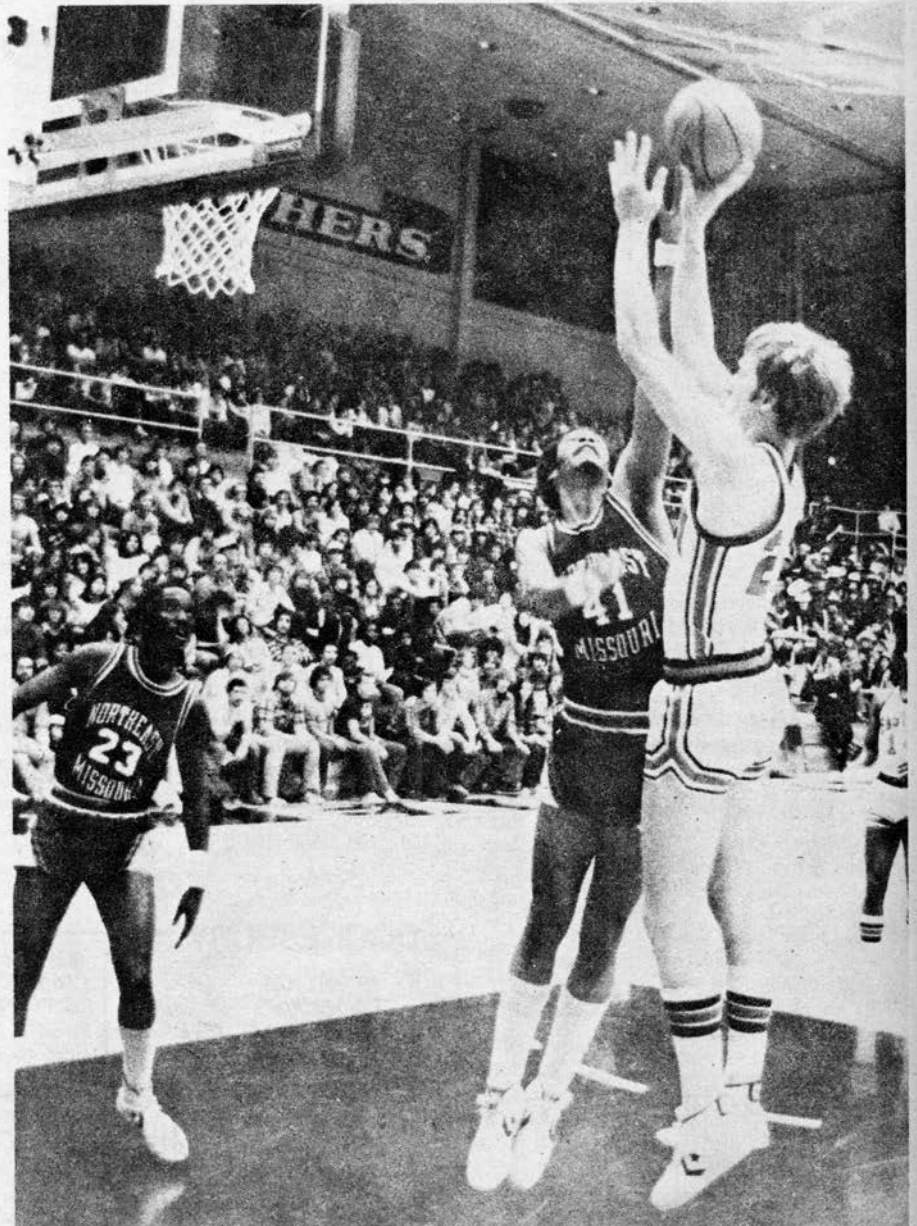
"They are very patient on offense and will want to get the ball inside to their strength," Eddy said. "They also depend on one perimeter shooter (Ron Jones). They seldom fastbreak and always play man-to-man."

So how will the Panthers go about trying to defeat the Redbirds?

"We have to be in the ballpark with them on the boards, keep Mumford out of foul trouble and we have a decent shooting night," Eddy said. "If we can do these three things, it can go down to the wire."

Although a victory over a highly-regarded Division I squad such as the

(See UNBEATEN, page 9)



Jim Williams shoots over Northeast Missouri State in Eastern's 85-51 romp Wednesday night at Lantz Gym. The unbeaten Panthers will go up against four formidable foes in the next six days. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

sports schedule

Men's Basketball

Illini Classic

Friday- 7 p.m. Illinois vs. Kentucky State

9 p.m. Eastern vs. Illinois State

Saturday- 7 p.m. Third place game

9 p.m. Championship game

Eastern vs. Armstrong State, 7:30 p.m.

Monday at Lantz Gym

Eastern vs. Chicago Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Lantz Gym

Swimming—Eastern vs. Ball State,

coed meet, 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz

Pool

Wrestling—Eastern at Indiana, 6:30

p.m. Friday

Women's Basketball—Eastern vs.

Bradley, 6 p.m. Friday at Lantz Gym

Eastern at Chicago Circle, 3 p.m.

Saturday

Eastern vs. Dayton, 7 p.m. Tuesday at

Lantz Gym

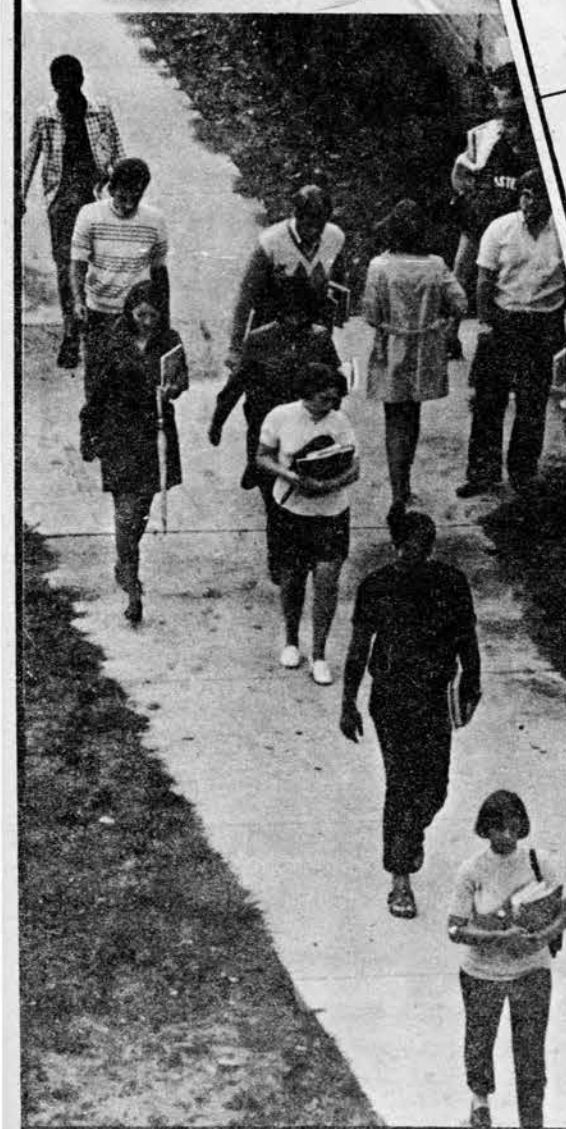
On the Verge of a new decade

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Dec. 14, 1979 / Section 2, 12 pages



January 1980

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31				



Weekend Happenings

Theater



"The Taming of the Shrew" — Shakespeare's comedy about the submission of a shrewish women by her husband. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dounda Fine Arts Theater. Tickets, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, and \$2 for Eastern students.

Ted's Warehouse — Friday, Slink Rand; Saturday, Skater; Wednesday, Pulsar; Thursday, Bolt.

Sporty's — Makintosh, 9 to midnight Friday.

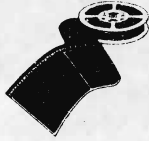
"Breaking Away" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"North Dalls Forty" — starring Nick Nolte and Mac Davis. 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

Men's Basketball — Fighting Illini Classic, Friday and Saturday, University of Illinois; Eastern vs. Armstrong State, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Lantz Gym; Eastern vs. Chicago-Circle, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Lantz Gym.

Women's Basketball — Eastern vs. Bradley, 6 p.m. Friday, Lantz Gym; Eastern vs. Dayton, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lantz Gym.

Movies



Sports



Music



BJ's Junction — all start 10:30 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday, Blind Shelly Flatbush and Gary "Mad Dog" Hicks.

"Hot Stuff" — starring Dom DeLouise and Jerry Reed. 7 and 9 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Fiddler on the Roof" — 7:30 p.m. only, Will Rogers Theater. Rated G.

Swimming — Eastern vs. Ball State (coed meet) 1 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Pool.

Verge Staff

Editor Theresa Norton
 Ass't editor Betsey Guziar
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 Bob Kasinecz
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Drinking habits see ups and downs

by Jim Holland

When the legal drinking age is raised to 21 in January it will only be one of several changes which have affected drinking at Eastern in the last 10 years.

Ten years ago Eastern students could not drink in residence halls, could not drink in bars if they were under 21, and could not go to discos in Charleston.

Many things have changed since 1970, but two things will be the same at the end of the decade—students will not be able to drink in residence halls or bars if they are under 21.

Looking back to 1973, when the drinking age for beer and wine was lowered to 19, might help those still mourning about the loss of drinking privileges.

When the bill to lower the drinking age to 19 became effective Oct. 1,

1973, Eastern students celebrated by "holding an unofficial contest to see who could go to the most bars in the shortest time," according to an Eastern News report.

It was reported that "Whitts End," a bar at that time located at 1411 E St., caught a large portion of business that night with the help of 10 cent beers.

Not everybody was happy with the lowering of the drinking age. It was reported that "many legislators were unhappy because they didn't think that (beer consumption) was the appropriate thing to have going on at college campuses."

Despite any objections from the Illinois government, the next logical step in alcoholic liberation followed when drinking of beer and wine was allowed in the dorms.

The exact date of the end of prohibition in residence halls was Nov.

26, 1972. Votes taken in the dorms who that the idea of drinking in the halls was a popular one. The vote in Carman of 444 in favor to 39 opposed was a typical vote.

Although the students were happy, at least one Illinois legislator was upset. Sen. James F. Bill, R-Joliet, complained that the "quality of education may have been subverted by the allowance of beer and wine in dorm housing."

Just as the legal requirements for drinking have changed so have many Charleston bars.

Ike Kennard, owner of Ike's since 1948, said that students who frequent Ike's have changed.

"It's a lot more relaxed that it was 10 years ago partly because the tension caused by the Viet Nam war had eased," Kennard said.

It's also a little more acceptable now to drink beer than it was 10 years ago, Kennard said. It was even more unacceptable in the late 50s to drink beer when any girl who was caught in a bar was instantly kicked out, he said.

Kennard said the lowering of the drinking age did not give him a big increase in business.

A bar which has undergone more changes is Chink's, now known as Mike and Stan's Stable.

According to an Eastern News article in the summer of '74 Chink's was a "redneck" bar which was occasionally invaded by students interested in a Chinkburger.

Chink's has changed since then, no longer dominated by "rednecks" or Chinkburgers but instead mainly frequented by students looking for a quick, quart-bottle drunk.

Kate Barbatti, one of the former owners of Chink's, said that Chink's has always attracted both students and townspeople although there was a large increase in students when the drinking age was lowered.

Roc's, now a favorite hangout for students, was still a focal point in the age-old battle between townies and students ten years ago. Roc's was described in the News as being "segregated" with the downstairs being dominated by townies and the upstairs frequented by students.



Walt's Cafe, a campus institution for more than 35 years, once stood where Marty's stands today. The opening of Marty's soon followed the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 19 years in 1973.

Sporty's, one of Charleston's oldest bars, was completely rebuilt after it burned down in 1972. Students were (See DRINKING, page 9)

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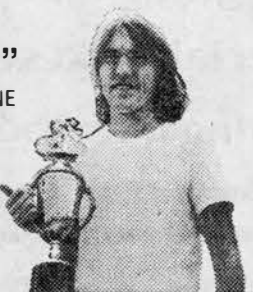
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Residence hall life undergoes freeing changes

by Karen Tanka

Through the 1970s, housing on Eastern's campus underwent some major changes and improvements to accommodate both the growing number of students on campus and the changing attitudes of the 70s.

There were 3,395 students living on campus in 1969. Stevenson and Taylor housed just male students while Douglas, Weller and Ford halls housed only women students, Lou Hencken, director of housing, said.

The following year, with 3,821 students living on campus, the north tower of Carman Hall opened to 432 women students, Hencken said.

This year 4,590 students live in residence halls.

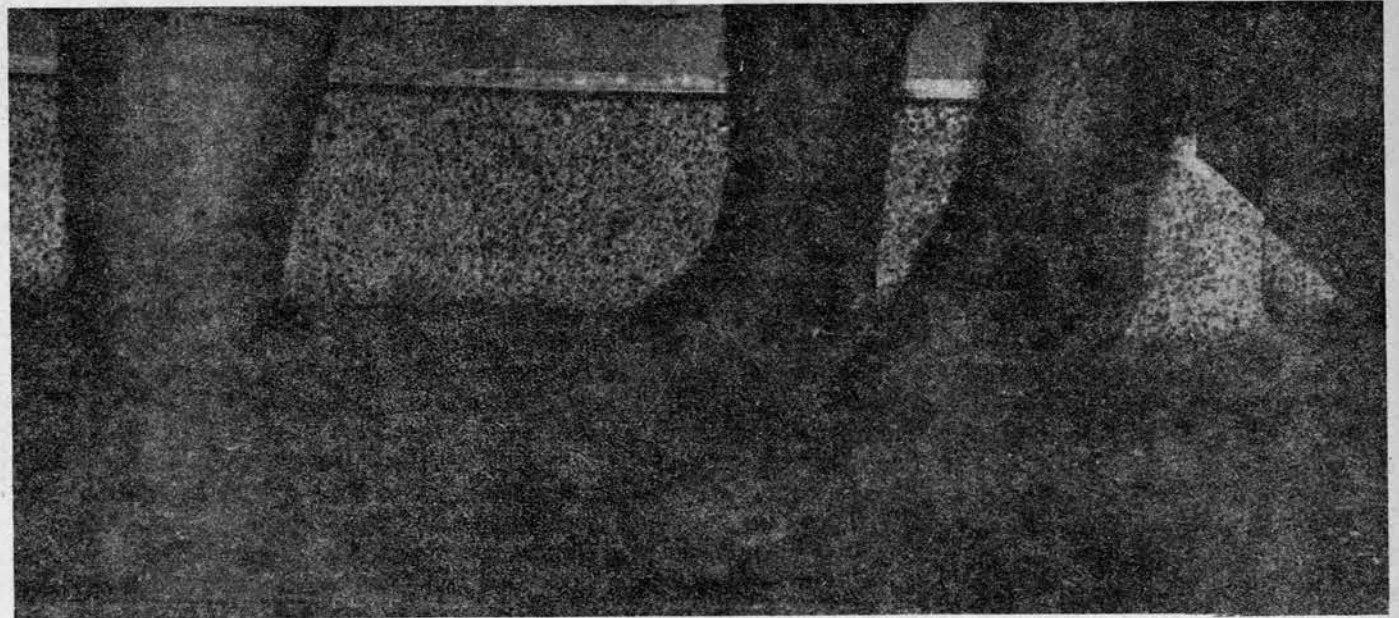
Ten years ago students paid \$960 a year for housing, Hencken said. This year costs for housing are \$1407 for two semesters.

Residence halls were only filled to 88.23 percent of capacity ten years ago, compared to 104.22 percent this year, Hencken said. "Fall of 1975 was the first time we had a waiting list. We never had a waiting list for spring, but we're getting close to one now," Hencken said.

Less than a decade ago students under the age of 21 had to live on campus. Hall rooms were painted a certain color, and "If you didn't like it, tough," Hencken said. "No televisions, refrigerators and no beer and wine were allowed in the room whatsoever," he added. The liquor policy changed in December of 1975.

Incoming telephone calls at one time were received at one switchboard.

One roommate was assigned a one-buzz signal, the other a two-buzz



Although 24-hour visitation was granted in Eastern's residence halls in the 70s, showers and restrooms were still off-limits to members of the opposite sex.

signal. This emitted from an intercom in a student's room.

"Then you had to run to the first phone you could find," Hencken said. Telephones were installed in individual rooms in 1967.

One change taking place in 1970 was the abolition of "women's hours." Previously women had a 10:30 p.m. curfew on weeknights and 1 a.m. on the weekends.

"You had 10 late minutes, freebies, during the week. If these were used the university had the right to keep you in your room, or you had to make posters showing the benefits of being on time, or you couldn't receive telephone calls. At the time everybody accepted it," Hencken said.

He said, "Women had to have

permission from their parents at the beginning of the semester to go home on weekends."

Resident assistants in the past were hired with respect to their size. R.A.s were police-orientated. They had to patrol the parking lot to make sure students weren't drinking.

Student responsibility is now emphasized because there is one R.A. per floor instead of one per corridor. "This is to save money and it's a better system to promote floor unity," Hencken said.

Big changes occurred in the food service, Hencken said. There was one choice of everything. There was no soda machine, salad table or ice cream.

Rules for dress were inflexible. Wednesday and Sunday were dress up

days. Men had to wear a coat and tie and women had to wear skirts or dresses at all times in food service, Hencken said. This policy changed in the late 1960's.

Recent changes in university housing have been the installation of corridor locks on doors leading from the stairways in the last three years, Hencken said. "The bottom four floors of Lawson and Andrews are having locks installed," Hencken said.

"I don't know what's going to happen in the 80's," Hencken said. "Attitudes of students are a pendulum of conservative and liberal. Perhaps changes will come from students requesting some switches in housing policies," he said.

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Women's, TV, lifetime sports boom

by Brad Patterson

Sports, like almost every other aspect of American life in the 1970's, underwent a great many changes. Some were minor, but others were of earth-shaking proportions.

From a historical aspect, sports in the 1970s began on Jan. 1, 1970 with the annual college football bowl games. Remember that day? The highlight was surely Notre Dame's return to bowl game play after an almost 30-year absence. The Irish lost to Texas on that memorable occasion.

When we look back on sports in the 1970's, there are any number of aspects to focus on. On any level, however, high school, college, or professional, the script still remains pretty much the same. There are still a lot of people who play games, and a lot of people who watch those people play those games.

I tend to look at three distinct occurrences that I think stand out above all else when one looks at sports in the decade that will soon pass us by.

Number one, was the trend toward "lifetime" sports, such as jogging, tennis, racquetball, and swimming.

Participation became the fad of the late 70s, and one was not considered "in" if he didn't belong to an athletic club and own at least one pair of Adidas running shoes.

As more and more athletes realized that only a very small fraction of all "jocks" ever make the pro ranks, other sports than can be enjoyed long after the person has lost the competitive edge to play football or basketball have taken the forefront.

This readily explains why tennis had such a sudden boom in the early 70s. People can play tennis late into their life, so more and more athletes took up that sport early in order to become proficient at it.

Another key aspect that influenced sports in the 70s was the arrival of women's athletics. Face it men, they got the right to vote, then the right to smoke in public, so it was inevitable that they would eventually clamour for equality on the athletic field.

Total equality in both fan interest and financing for women's athletics is still a long way off, but in the 1970s it sure came a long way. Most universities and high schools now field full women's athletic programs, and

colleges now offer attractive scholarships to top-notch female athletes.

Women are now respected as athletes, and with legislation such as Title IX, better things out of our women athletes can be expected.

The final key aspect of sports in the 1970's was the effect that the mass media, namely television played on sports.

Before 1970, there was no night World Series games, no changing of kick-off times to accommodate the TV people, and there was no way a network television crew would have ever come to Eastern to do a regional football telecast.

Now, things sports fans take for granted, like the instant replay from six different camera angles, the NFL Today with Jane Kennedy, and of course the famous shots from the Goodyear Blimp all came out of the 1970s.

Television made pro football in the 1950s. It made the Super Bowl the premier sporting event of the year in the 1970s.

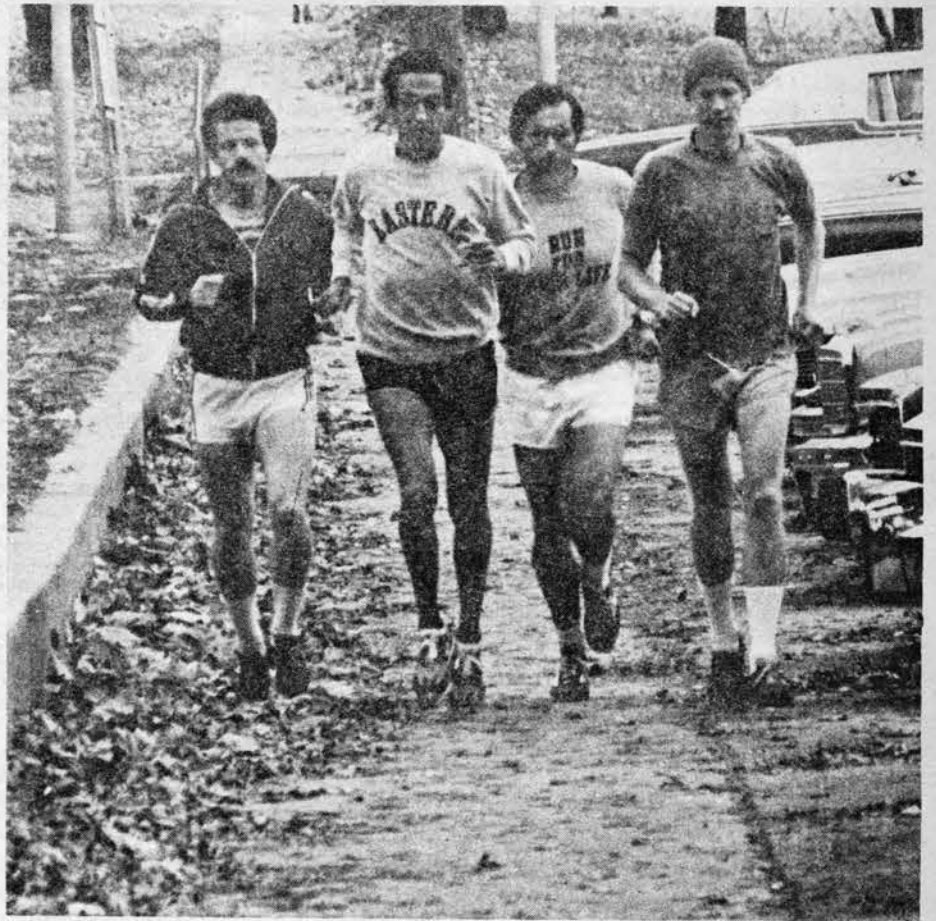
It made Howard Cosell a household word. It cashed in on the popularity of tennis and hockey for a short time, then dropped both sports almost completely because of low ratings.

Television kept us up to the minute on the Israeli hostage situation at Munich in 1972; it allowed us to see Hank Aaron break Babe Ruth's home run record in 1974; it made a folk hero out of tiny Olga Korbut in the 1972 Olympics, only to make us forget her and fall in love with Rumania's Nadia Komenechi in 1976; it allowed us to see such "trash sport" items as "The Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders," and the "Celebrity Superstars."

Most important, however, television allowed those of us who like to watch people play games the chance to do just that—more than ever before.

Those are just three things that I think had a major influence over sports in the 1970s. There were many more, and there will be many more in the coming decade.

Sports, like spring, is eternal. There will always be "next year" for sports fans. And the 1980s promises to be just as noteworthy in sports as was the 1970s.



Lifetime sports, such as jogging, have increased in popularity in the 70s. Joggers of all ages are found on almost any street or track. (News file photo.)



Equality in the sports arena has been demanded by women who now attempt to compete with men on the same level. (News photo by Larry Heath)



When ABC-TV returned to Charleston in October to televise the Eastern-Western football contest, students attempted to get themselves on the TV screen by carrying signs supporting their favorite player. TV has increasingly

become more involved in all amateur, college and professional sports. (News photo by Karen Allen.)

Readers wish each other

Hortensio—Thou haveth the Merriest Birthday and a Joyous Christmas. H.S.

G. Gaye, Hope you have the best Christmas ever! Always, Fuzz

Jim, It's been great! From the "break in" to . . . Love always, Denise. (P.S. Merry Christmas)

JCS—I only have 15 words so this has to be a short one. Merry —

Bon-Bon, Have a Merry Christmas and a "quart-filled" New Year. I'll miss ya, Your S.S.

Carmen Cosmic Amanda: Our short time is as long as the moment. Affectionately Longhair Bob

Mar, Jane, Joannie and Jules, This semester's been great! If I had my life to live over—I'd do it again. Hope you (especially Mar & Jane) feel the same. Merry Christmas! Hope all your Christmas wishes come true. Love, Sue P.

Kathy, Mary and Denise—have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'll miss you guys over break! Love, Laura

Barbie Doll—Have a great holiday away from the books and applications. (Please don't ask Santa for another pair of high heels!) Merry Christmas!—The Goalie

Judy, Tony, Dane, it's been a GREAT semester! Hope you have a Merry Christmas! Melissa

Yogi: Let's try for midnight next time! Merry Christmas, 1-4-3. . . Your little Booboo.

To Patricia, Moira, Alice, Estelle, Susan, Michelle, and Thomastine: Merry Christmas, Love, Donna

BRUSSELS SYNDROME PARTICIPANTS: Wish we could celebrate Christmas in Europe! Love, Cindy Suitcase & Lady Laura

To my family—all sons, etc., especially "Sloe," Have a Merry Christmas! Love "Ma."

Gandalf—Always I know WHAT I want—you show me WHO. Forever amour. SQ

Happy holidays Kris, Chris, and Deb. Watch out for rabbits! Your friend the male-watcher.

Jesse, Let's spend every Christmas together, forever. Good luck on your finals. Shari. ILYOOL

Fozzie: Merry Christmas! Hope to see the New Year together. It will work! Love, Smoke

To my girls in 512—hope your holidays are SUPER and remember mom loves you.

To the best boobers in the world. Merry Christmas. Love, Nick

Cute Butt: Only a year to go! We'll have a great Christmas together. Love always, Babe

THIRD FLOOR TAYLOR, the greatest guys on campus! Have a Merry Christmas! Love, Champ's Bear

Merry Christmas Leroy—Good luck in your marriage. You've been a great roomie! Hawkeye.

DAN, Here's to the best four years of my life. Merry Christmas. Love always, your Squiny

Warm and happy holidays to the wonderful men of the Physics Dept.—Your secretary. Becky.

Staff: Buh. Ter

Cassandra: It has been a slide having you for a roommate. We know the real reason why you're going back home. Please stay in touch. Love Lisa & Alanna and Rhonda

S.J.B.—D.Z. Merry Christmas, will be thinking about you. Lots of love, J.A.R.

JCB: This is it Brick—You're official Merry Christmas ad. Always, JCS

The Ladies of Mazuma's wish everyone a very Merry X-mas! The happiest of New Years too!

Jayne and Mar: Just want to wish you the best Christmas ever! Love, Susie, Terri

Scoey, Fish, Fred, El, Sally, Frank, Marilyn, Boots, Hilda, Zyrone and Barney: Merry Christmas! JCS

Deb, No other gift fits in my arms—Merry Christmas. I love you, Gary

Mark, You're the best present I've gotten this semester. Merry Christmas! I love you. Janet

To my best friends: B.B., Kluck, MDA, MJ, Professor Bond, and Jeanie. Hope ya all have a Merry Christmas and a "drink MORE beer" New Year! Love, Cootie

To my big sister Gail, have a very Merry Christmas. Love your little sister Donna.

Kim & Kelly, To two of my favorite people. Have a very merry Christmas. Love, Tod

Merry Christmas to all the girls on second floor Ford, especially the Tri-Pigs. Thanks for making my semester so fun. I'll miss you all very much. Love and hugs, Shari

Hey Grits: Don't "Talk" too much over "Christmas," but have a happy! . . . "Three Little Grits"

To Little Amy, Merry Christmas. Love, Your little shark.

TO JODY'S COUSINS, FRANKIE AND ANNETTE: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We all love you! You're our favorite pets. J.B. Fleapotte, Mom and Bert.

To my daughters Lori & Robin: hope you have the best Christmas ever. Love, Ann

Annie-O: Thanks for a GREAT semester! Looking forward to Spring. MERRY CHRISTMAS! Love ya, Dew-Bird

Covenant House Cuties—I love you with the love of my Lord! Love, Tammy

2nd TAYLOR SOUTH: Merry Christmas! Thank for a fantastic semester! You're great! Your "Ran," Cindy

I wish a scroggin' Merry Christmas to my favorite stud Brian (who's really quite sweet), to my best scrog Chauncey, to my biggest (and only?) fan Brad and to all my other cohorts at the News. Oh yeah, and to my favorite ruler-brandishing, spank-threatening "boar." Love, Tess

Merry Christmas to everyone in my Sig Tau family. I love you all.—Holly

Vicki, THE BOSS, are you ready for your risqué Christmas present?!!—Guess who and someone!

Christopher—Happy 1 month! Aren't hoedowns and fate wonderful? Miss you over Christmas. Always, Joan

Wendy, I hope your holidays are the greatest cause you sure are. Love always, Dottie

Dano, Merry Christmas Rooster! I love you more than ever. You're So special! Love, Judy

FRED: Our first Christmas together. Our best Christmas ever. Merry Christmas! Love, Mary

Merry Christmas and a happy new year Jane Howard. Enjoy your break. Birdseed

June Johnson: Merry Christmas to a special teacher and friend. The Minnesota Kid and the little Mauer girl.

Dear Omega Phris, Thanks for all the highs. Merry Christmas! Love your four little sisters.

Joel: Thanks for a great semester, let's have another! Thanks for understanding. Merry Christmas, Shelley

Jan Hunt—Good luck with finals! You're a great roomie! Merry Christmas! Love, SLK

Robin (Delta Zeta): Have a great vacation, I'll miss you. Love Mike (Delta Chi)

Merry Christmas to super friends Cindys, Suz, Monica and TFS night dishroom workers. Love, Deb

Buffalo Bill & Head Wrangler: Looking forward to Jan. ski visit with Patty & Mary. A.W.

Wit: I'll miss you very much over vacation. Can't wait until January 3rd! Love, Jit

Diane—Can't wait for next semester—"G.S." nightly! Merry Christmas! Love, Shelley

Sue, Mary, Lynda, Norma, Jana, Lisa—will miss you next semester! Merry Christmas! Love, Shelley

Skeeter, I sure am gonna miss you & herbie. I love you! Your only "Knuck"

Merry Christmas 7th Stevenson! Party and dinner were super! Thanks to ALL! You're great! Julie

K.S. Have a super Christmas and don't fall asleep by the fireplace on New Years Eve. Hope we can get together up north over break. Keep smiling, it's cute. Love, D.A.Z.

To Three super roommates: Karen, Kathy & Teresa. Have a merry Christmas! Love, C

Ace, Joyful holidays to you. Wish you weren't going to Washington, but you are, so PLEASE be careful.

CJC: Make this Christmas an 1980 be our best ever. Love always and forever, LSA

P.R.—Thanks for a special freindship, and a fantastic semester. Have a beautiful Christmas and a dry 31st. Love always, P.R.

Merry Christmas Dad, Mom, John, Charlie, Morgan, and Kitty. Love, Wendy, Laura, Bob and Jan.

Kris: You're a great neighbor and B-ball player. Best wishes. Our love, Whitelegs and Tami.

Babe, Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas, Happy Anniversary, etc. Nobody does it better. Beautiful Loser

To the Minnesota Kid: Merry Christmas! Have a Blast! Love, CJM

ALPHA SIGMA SLPHA: Here's hoping you'll have a very MERRY Christmas. Patricia

Dear Sherri, Wishing you a merry Christmas and best of luck on your finals. Love, Secret Santa

Linda Ravioli and all Rose (lead to Rome):—"Taberu Kani Pai"—Sam M. Sirry T-Cher

Merry Christmas Franny: You've been a wonderful roommate & friend. Love, Mary Lynn

season's best to all my special friends—thanks for the memories: more in '80! love, mls

We'd like to wish everyone in the Eton building a Merry Christmas. From apt. 22.

Dawn, best friends not only make Christmas special, but everyday. Thanks! Love always, Smiles

Attention Quadlites: Reminding you to attend the 1st annual Quadalite Christmas party. Menu includes: Christmas tree, pizza and spiked ylietide Everclear punch. I dare you not to come. Love, B.O.

To a Lambda Chi: Merry Christmas! Quarter Horses are no. 1!

Suzanne—I hope your Christmas is merry and your New Year happy. You've been a super friend! Love, Anne

Kim & Cyndee, Have the merriest Christmas ever. See you next year. Love, Dottie

David, Merry Christmas, from your little elf. I love you bunches. Love, Tammy

Ickey: At long last! I got this in and I'm getting out. I love you! Ewik

Fat Man and Staff: Kudos for your fall semester efforts. Keep it up Merry Christmas. DR

Amy: We did some crazy things. I had lots of fun. You're a great friend. Diane

J.P. & A.A.: Merry Christmas and I know we'll have a wild new year! Wherever! LT

To Mom, Merry Christmas. Thanks for caring & letting us cry on your shoulder. We love you. Your kids in the Theatre, especially the long & the short of it.

Hey, BURT JONES! Have a wooly, wooly Merry X-mas—An almost redhead!

Choppers, keep that light a glowing! Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Pops

L.R.—Have a Merry Christmas. I'm looking forward to next semester. Love tons, AJD

Colleen—Merry Christmas. You've been a terrific roommate. I'll miss you very much. Love Karen

Dianne, Don't y'all forget me over break, and keep away from those Oreos.

Merry Christmas to the breakfast "boys" in the Thomas D.R., from the "women."

Merry Christmas, CHAMP! Someday we'll never have to say good-bye again. With Love, Your Bear

Merry Christmas Chem 1050—sec. 3. What a semester—keep in touch. Potential Energy, Mark?

Dear Resa and Jan, hope you have a Happy New Year. Love, Lou and Mark.

Wierdo, Have a very Merry Christmas and a super break! Creep

Dear Jan and Resa, we hope you have a merry Christmas. Love, Mark and Lou

T'was the night before Christmas
 Not a creature was stirring in a room
 The stockings were hung by the chimney
 With hope that St. Nicholas would
 The children were nestled all snug
 While visions of sugar plums in their
 And Ma in her kerchief and cap,
 Had just settled down for a night's
 When out on the lawn there such a
 I sprang from my bed to see what
 Away to the window I flew in a
 Tore open the shutters, and up to the
 The moon on the breast of the
 Gave a luster of midday to the
 When what to my wonder should
 But a miniature sleigh and reindeer
 With a little old driver so quick
 I knew in a moment, it was
 More rapid than eagles his flight
 And he whistled and shouted to
 "Now Dasher, now Dancer,
 On Comet, on Cupid, and Blitzen,
 To the top of the porch, and the
 Now dash away, dash away
 As dry leaves that before a
 When they meet with a bound
 So up to the house-top they flew
 With a sleigh full of toys and
 And then in a twinkling the
 The prancing and pawing to
 As I drew in my head, and
 Down the chimney St. Nicholas
 He was dressed all in red
 And his clothes were all
 A bundle of toys he had
 And he looked like a
 His eyes how they twinkled
 His cheeks were like roses
 His droll little mouth was
 And the beard on his white
 The stump of his pipe he
 And the smoke, it encircled
 He had a broad face and
 That shook when he
 He was chubby and plump
 And I laughed when I
 A wink of his eye, and
 Soon gave me to know
 He spoke not a word, but
 And filled all the stockings
 And laying his finger
 And giving a nod, up
 He sprang to his sleigh,
 And away they all flew
 But I heard him exclaim

MERRY CHRIS
 AND ALL
 A GOOD

er happy holidays

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TO ALL

L

GHT!

Patti: MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!! me

Mar: MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!! TO YOU TOO!! me

SUGAR, With you "Decorating My Life", everyday is Merry Christmas for me! Pure Love, SUNSHINE!

CHAPEL SINGERS: your Christmas music is beautiful. Can't wait to hear you Saturday. Love, Anita

Oodie: Farewell! Never forget c and r, and the fun times we've had. Merry Christmas-we'll miss you! Love, Laura and Jill.

Future Teachers — May the 80's be full of teaching "your Ed" Miss you all!! BF

MUFFY: Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a super 1980. Your Friend Forever, John.

H. JAN, ¡Feliz Navidad! Well, we made it thru this semester—Thanks for all your help—MGM

RONDA: Sorry I can't be there for Christmas, but I'll be there in spirit. Keith

Merry Christmas, Unca Beel — Why, soytenly. Love, Liser Babe (Toots)

Mom in Vets. Servs. Merry Christmas! I Love You Lots!! Thanks for all you've done for me! Always, Patti in News.

Roomies—End of Semester & 70's. Beginning of Big Browny 80's. Good Luck Shoveling!! BF

Maureen and Annette: Wish you Lovely Ladies a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. John

Honey, Have a great Christmas! And you know what Mirko — I LOVE YOU! Love Laurie

To the best Verge staff yet: Thanks for working this semester and keep up the good work. Merry Christmas, Tess and Betsey

Women of 5J: (sb, ww, wso, mj, mc) For all the fond memories I say thanks. Lets keep in touch, okay? Love Coops.

Dear BG's, I wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, B's twins' boyfriend.

Dear Carolyn C., Have fun over Christmas break. I WILL see you next semester. Signed, Your Secret Admirer.

To: The Bloomfield Bar & Grill Gang, Have a Merry Christmas! Love Jody & Donna F.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Soror of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Sweetheart - Curtis McDaniels and Gammettes.

To the people who hang around the News office, including Tess, Rich, Brian, Jane, Tex, Janet, oops, I mean Jim, The Smart-a , Z. Mo, Mel, Chauncey, and the others: Happy holidays and try to relax over break because we have to come back to this in Jan., and we won't be able to drink it away. Betso Guzzler.

Gary, Christmas is here, The 80's are near. The world is full of love (even 300 miles away in Chicago.) You have Christmas & everyday love from me. Love, LJM

To the Perverted Foursome: Good riddance! It's almost that time of year again when we think of our Christmas wishes and I want to wish you osswippes a Merry Christmas and happy holidays. Betsey.

Broom: Have a great break. I can't wait til you come up to visit. Kinky

Greg: I know you'll have a great x-mas break, just don't fall in the frozen pond. love, Diane

TO ALL MY MO FRIENDS: Merry Christmas! Have a great break. Love, Marsha

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my soror of AKA. Love April Parker

Merry Christmas to McKinney 1st North! Hope each of you has a great break! Love, Jules

Byran, THanks for a year of love and happiness. Merry Christmas. I love you. Karen

"Merry Christmas Bluetail-fly"! Thanks to Ike's, your the best present I've ever got. Love, W. Sour

Miss, McD, Oats: Cheers to ya! Thanks for being my friends—miss ya this spring! DLC

My football ladies—The games were fun and that's no pun. Enjoy your holidays. Alan

To Dutch the Fox, You're Crazy—but nice. Have a Merry Christmas! Love, Weirdo

Barb & Annette, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love ya, Moe

NINTH LAWSON: Have a merry berry Christmas and a jingle bell New Year! Mary

Merry X-mas 5D. Have a nice break.

Roe, Rin rone near, ri round rhe eaning rof ra rpecial riend—"You". Rove Rathy

LISA—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. Congrats on Graduation. It's been a fun 3 years. Kim

John: Merry Christmas to a special person! Meet you under the mistletoe anytime! Love, Laura

Merry X-mas Cowboy. Congratulations on Veep! Am I getting a hopeless chest? Why not, it is! Looking forward to a fantastic 3rd X-mas. Who's buying on the 7th? LONGER, DUCKS

Steve: Thanks for a too fat but beautiful four months. I'll never forget...Lisa

ben: I hope the Weather is better this time you visit. Merry Christmas, your lovgirl

Hank, It's been fun. Good luck in the real world. Frank and Tank

Prof White thanks for the juice and cookies they were good! Merry Christmas 3130 gang.

Peabody Jones wishes Ron, Jackie, Kim, Bettie-jo, Lola, Judy, Karen, Jeff, and Frank Merry Doodads!

Debbie, Annette, Mary and Bob. (fellow mad scientists); We conquered Chem Lab! Merry Christmas! Deb.

Thank you Coach Craft for being so good to ALL of us. Have a great Christmas. Can't wait 'til Indoor Season!

Cindy Prior, Have a Merry Christmas. Best of Luck out in the working world. J.

Bren. Don't worry, Christmas isn't money and gifts. This year, Christmas will be you Fish

Scott—There's no flame - it's an inferno! I'll NEVER stop burning. Merry X-mas! Love forever.

S.L.—You'll be on my mind throughout break. Merry Christmas. Love, M.H.

K.K. Wherever you go, it will never be too far away. Love, D.S.

JAD—Have the happiest Christmas ever! I'll miss you so much next year. Love, Brooksie

DiDee, Glad I met a friend as sweet as you. Merry Christmas. Love, J.D.

Robin, Life's SUN smiles for you again. Warm yourself in its holiday cheer. Love, Alan.

ANDREW SISTERS in 700—Thanks for a great semester. Have a "merry & happy". Love, Abby.

Blues, Thanks for a great three years. You'll always be remembered. Merry Christmas — Love, Lewis.

DEAR KATHY REID: You are the angel on my Christmas list, Yours are the eyes I can no longer resist. Forget all the others who you've come to know, Pleast let it be me under the mistletoe.

MERRY CHRISTMAS CJ-5 from Harvey Skalarvey. Don't forget to call.

JCS—Merry Christmas OKAY — JCB

Desti, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. It's high time the 80's are here...D.R.

To Karen O. Merry Christmas to the best friend, roomie and R.A. anyone could ask for.

Dear Santa—All I want for Christmas is a Transam at my doorstep with Superman in it. I'll miss you lots. Be good in DC. Merry Christmas. Love, White Fox.

Jerry, I promise we'll be together forever. I love you. Merry Christmas. Your Little Buckwheat.

Fozzie. Our first Christmas together. It's great to have someone during the holidays. Love Huggie.

Gorgeous, I'll bring the STRAWBERRY JELLO on the 3rd for a WIT-ty and JIT-ty time!! Love, Slick.

To all my partners in L.S.D., have a soulful Christmas. From B.B.D.

To my A-lil' sis' Cathy, Lyn, Cindy and Lynda, have the merriest Christmas! Love, Lori.

Desti, Have an extra-special Christmas, You deserve it. Frank

To my special Lil' sis Kathy, merry Christmas and a happy New Year! Love Lori.

To my A-Daughters Jayne, paula, Claire, Debbie and Barb, have a very merry Christmas. Love, Lori

To my daughters, Lisa and Colleen, hope you have the best Christmas' ever. Love, Lori

To all the Pikes, Have a very Merry Christmas and Happiest New Year. Love, Kelly

I would like to wish My soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Happy Holidays. Love, Annette

I'll miss you guys, but I'll be back to visit! Have a super Christmas. Love, Zino

Sue, Tootie and Lisa! It took a while but this past semester was a lot of fun. I EVEN like Charlie Daniels. Di-Di

Scott: Here's to hundreds of Christmas's together and the good times ahead! Love Always, Debra

John, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU VERY, VERY MUCH...MUCH!! Love, Patty

Merry Christmas Anne, Love, Bruce

Beecher Meats & Co.—(alias widebottom sisters)—Merry Christmas! Remember—we are family!! Love, Effie

Byron, Phraembs, Z., Elsie, Ter, DC, Tex, Janie, Betty, Marsha, Brad, etc.: HAVE ONE!—SAF

Juko, Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas, and hopefully Happy New Year!! I loveyou!! Goldendukogun

To Donna, Jerry, and John: Wishing you all the best of luck and happiness in all you do through out your lives. Love, JO

Carolyn—Have a great break, a Merry Christmas, and an especially Happy New Year.—Scott

Baby Bear, Merry Christmas! Don't worry about being broke, I still love you. Love M.P.

Tom Baby, Here's fifteen words especially for you. The applause was quite embarrassing. Thanks, Ame

News Team—Thanks for the long hours, hard work. Merry Christmas. Tom

HEY KD's—Get ready for another eviction party at the ANNEX! Cokes, jokes, & Christmas spirits!!

Dear BG's, Merry Christmas! I wish they all could be like Columbia girls—Love, Roland J.

Corey—The logs on the fire fill me with desire, Merry Christmas darling!! Love, Tammie

Duck, Boof, LT, Chris, SQ: Happy holidays to the best bunch of toads ever! Greenhouse love, TV2

Beth: Let's have a happy holiday season, OK? It's just you and me. Love, Brad

DAWN RUNIA: Merry Christmas mo! It's been a great semester. I'll miss you much. Love, Marsha

Laurel, I hope your Christmas is special. I'll miss you very much next semester. God bless you, Tim

Kimmer, We all are gonna miss you ots. Best of luck in Arizona! Have a great Christmas and super New Year!!

I just want to wish the Log Room Boys a Merry Christmas

Apt. 23, Casper and Squealer—Merry Christmas you brownie-less bunch! from Babyface Sue

Socially unacceptable person: Have a Merry Christmas. I'm looking forward to New Year's. "Creep"

Merry Christmas to 7th floor Lawson and the Eastern News staff! Love Laura Z.

Season's Best of Randal-O, the Miller Duo, Sloe & Co., Althie, Mac, and Teen. Zinger

Brenda, Hope you have a great X-mas. Thanks for everything—you're a great friend. Love, Tara

NOODLES: Have a Merry Christmas in D.C. & remember: Who luvs ya, Baby! Deb

Merry Christmas to Mr. Hillyer, all KKY and TBS, the Marching Blue, and the "Macho Drummers" of EIU!

1970s

From mini-skirts to Nixon to disco,
the 'Me Generation' comes to a close

by Betsey Guzior

The decade on Eastern's campus reflected the mood of the whole world at the times of Vietnam, Nixon, and the "Me Generation."

Hippies were alive and well early in the '70s, and they made their voice heard in student government, publications, and classes. In 1970, for example, one of the student body candidates for President, Virgil Grotfeldt, published his platform in the Eastern News, which goes as follows: —to establish "Freak Row" someplace near the Union.

—destroy the Eastern News

—make Abbie Hoffman as power behind the throne here and make Judge Julius Hoffman as the Lord High Executioner

—replace the present members of the Board of Governors and put the Chicago 8 in their place.

Who ever heard of student apathy in 1970? Impeached Student Body President Larry Stuffle (more recently involved with the real world of government) spoke to a crowd of college Republicans on student involvement in 1970. Protests were abundant in those early years, as 2000 students marched over to President Dounda's house to show their feelings for a \$60 increase in housing fees.

To combat the Greek Week activities, students organized a "Freak Week," with a Mekong Delta Smoker and a Freak Sing scheduled during the spring of 1970.

Lincoln Stadium, now known as O'Brien Field, was first open to students in September, 1970. But the football Panthers were not the winning team that year.

One of the outstanding sights around campus was the "Phantom." He hit on the various buildings around the campus, proclaiming his presence to all.

In 1972, the top, or should it be said, Pop albums were "Getting Together," Bobby Sherman, "Imagine," John Lennon, and "Aqualung," Jethro Tull.

Due to squabbles between the GDI's and Greeks, the Homecoming parade was not in 1972. No one was ever sure what the specific reason was, anyway.

Among the pranks on campus was the abuse of the sign in front of the University Union. The Martin Luther King sign was stolen twice, dented many times, and painted. Finally the problem was solved by placing concrete blocks to keep it secure.

Some things never change. Windows

of residence hall rooms were sporadically adorned with slogans and messages for the onlooker. During a student election in 1973, Stevenson Hall residents changed their sign of "Price" to one describing the human anatomy in depth. Another displayed the need for unity among males, saying "Chauvanists of the world unite."

How long has it been since Vietnam? Not long. In the Feb. 12 issue of the Eastern News in 1973, a list was published of the prisoners of war released, for those who wore their name on a gold or silver bracelet.

1974 was part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration and students and faculty alike joined in. Not because it was so wonderful, but partly because the drinking age was lowered in October of 1973.

1975 was a year of adjustment to the middle of the decade, and the establishment crept in on the students.

Hair was getting shorter, skirts were getting less leggy, and the world focused its attention on a shaken presidency.

Streaking became the latest fad in 1976. Nude males and females ran through the campus just for the hell of it. Moon lines from windows were shining down on panty-raiders and iock-raiders alike.

Jed Smock first made his appearance on the Library Quad in 1976, and preached the dangers of life. Perhaps it was because Mother's had established itself as a discotheque.

President Daniel E. Marvin was inaugurated in 1977 and the basketball Panthers finished for the second time, in third place in the NCAA Division II.

But the football team still had its problems. The squad finished 1-10 in the season, and the coaching staff took its bow and resigned. A new coach, Darrel Mudra, was chosen to try to help the Panthers out of their slump.

And he did. "Dr. Victory" took the Panthers to a high school field in Longview, Texas to win the NCAA Division II championship.

Other teams did well. The 1977 Cross-country team won the national championship, while the soccer squad advanced to third and then second in Division II.

The end of the decade had its moments, as most of us went through life with future goals in mind, never minding about the world around us.

Skylab, Three-Mile Island, a peanut farmer named Jimmy Carter and disco seem to sum up the decade.



During the 1970s, Eastern kept up with the many fads and trends. In 1976, for example, two streakers found that their feet would not send them fast enough through campus (upper left photo).

Among the many fashions of the '70s, mini-skirts will not be forgotten. These girls in 1971 display the high skirts that phased out after the introduction of the midi-skirt and even the maxi-skirt (middle left photo).

To compete with the many panty raids on campus in 1971, these jock-raiders hold the prize of their conquest on men's halls (bottom photo).



New programs expand Eastern's enrollment

by Melinda DeVries

Two Eastern officials viewed Eastern's enrollment increase as one of the key factors that has had a large impact on the university within the past decade.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, who came to Eastern in 1977, said the university has grown because of the broader base curriculum that allows a choice to students—something Eastern did not have at the beginning of the 70s.

"When we entered the decade 50 percent of the students who graduated from the university graduated in teacher education. As the decade drew to a close, only 29 percent of the students who graduated are majors in teacher education," Marvin said.

Marvin said the majority of students are now majoring in business professional areas and seeking to work outside the school system.

Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams, who said he has been at Eastern for 20 years, agreed with Marvin that the increase in the variety of courses offered has had a big impact on the enrollment increase.

Williams said the increase in recruitment has also played a big part in Eastern's growth.

"In the fall of 1970 Eastern had a total of 8,652 students enrolled and during this fall a total of 9,717 were enrolled—a gain of 1,000 students," Williams said.

Williams added that Eastern's enrollment has been increasing while most other universities' student totals were declining.

Marvin said the growth and diversity of the graduate program has been another big accomplishment within the past decade.

"At the beginning of the decade the graduate program focused entirely on teacher education. Now only 10 percent of the graduate program centers on teacher education," Marvin said.

"We have made a hell of a step ahead in offering a wide variety of graduate courses. We now offer graduate courses in environmental

biology, special education, a master of related arts and many other courses that are in no way related to teacher education," Marvin said.

Williams said Eastern has made a step forward since the university now recognized by high school students as one of the most outstanding schools in Illinois.

Williams credited the recognition to the efforts of recruitment and to the recent success of Eastern's athletic program.

Marvin also said that Eastern has been recognized more in the past decade by the government and the general assembly.

Marvin and Williams also predicted what is ahead for Eastern in the 80s.

Marvin said enrollments have peaked in this decade, and now Eastern's enrollment will be leveling.

"Although we might be seeing a decrease in enrollment within the 80s, I believe that Eastern will not suffer as much of a decrease as other schools will suffer," Marvin said.

Williams said he believes Eastern will maintain its enrollment throughout the 80s.

Williams said the university will continue to offer more new and innovative programs.

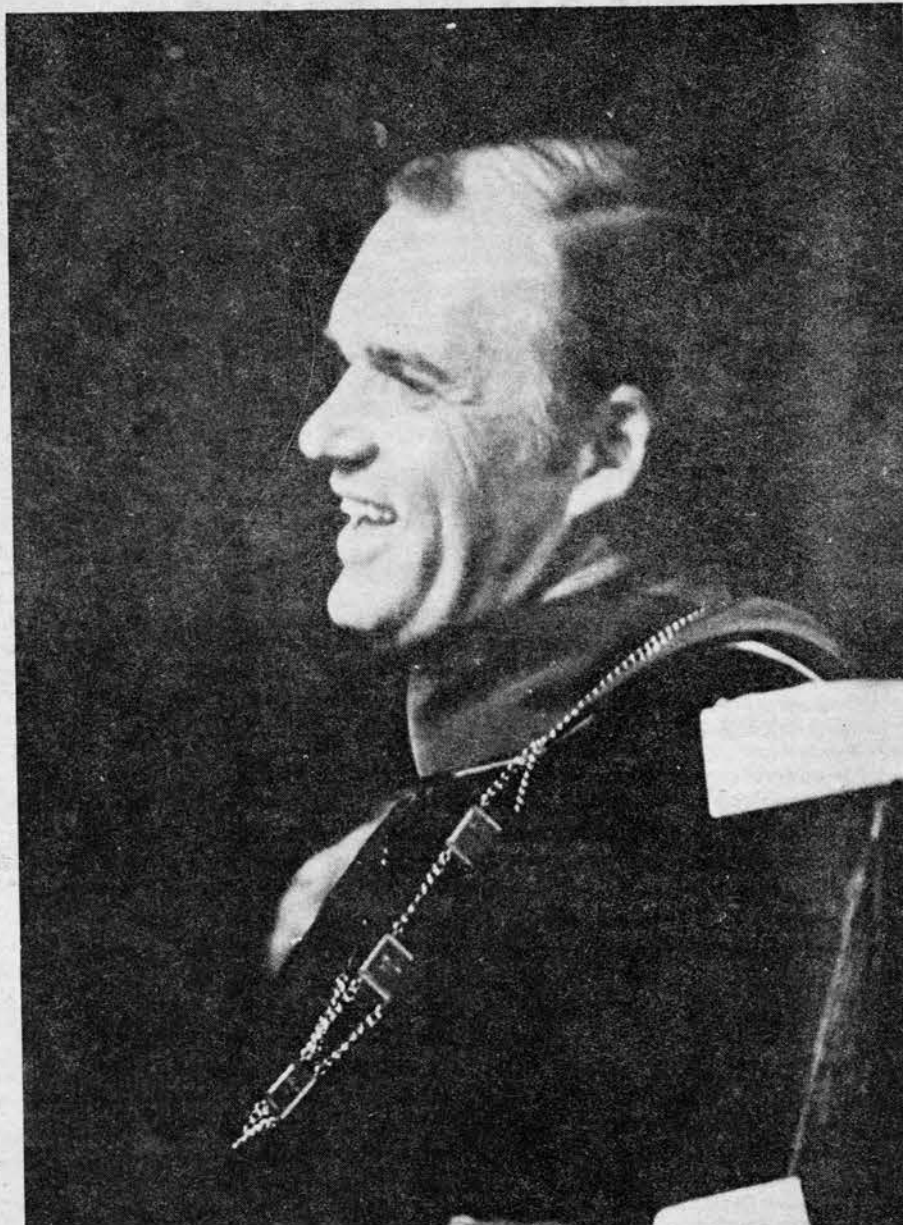
Marvin said he sees no future changes in the physical plan of the university.

"We will have a few changes in the actual building of the university, but we have already established the main physical plan," Marvin said.

Marvin said that during the 80s it will be difficult to maintain the quality of the university since the American dollar is diminishing.

"That is why it is fun to be here—to see if we can keep up the same quality that Eastern now has. It will be no new trick to maintain our quality," Marvin said.

Williams said, "The 70s have been good. We came out of the 60s with a lot of challenges, and we have met a lot of those challenges. Now we have to start all over again and do the same thing."



Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, who was inaugurated in October 1977, feels new graduate programs and broader areas of majors have greatly contributed to Eastern's continued growth in the 70s. (News file photo.)

Drinking _____ from page 3

reported to have "broke down and cried after the old Sporty's burned down."

Marty's, another popular campus bar, was Walt's Cafe for 35 years before it was renovated, and reopened as Marty's in the fall of '73.

Walt's was described as an Eastern institution by the News until it was transformed into Marty's shortly after the drinking age was lowered.

Bars such as Whitt's End and Rendezvous enjoyed periods of popularity until they both closed down in the mid-seventies. Whitt's End is now just a faded memory of a bar with a silly name, Rendezvous is now known as BJ's Junction.

Disco invaded Charleston when Mothers was converted into disco in '74. E.L. Krackers opened up last year to lend variety to disco fans.

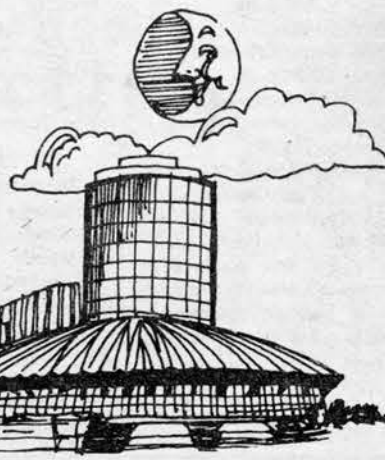
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Friday Viewing

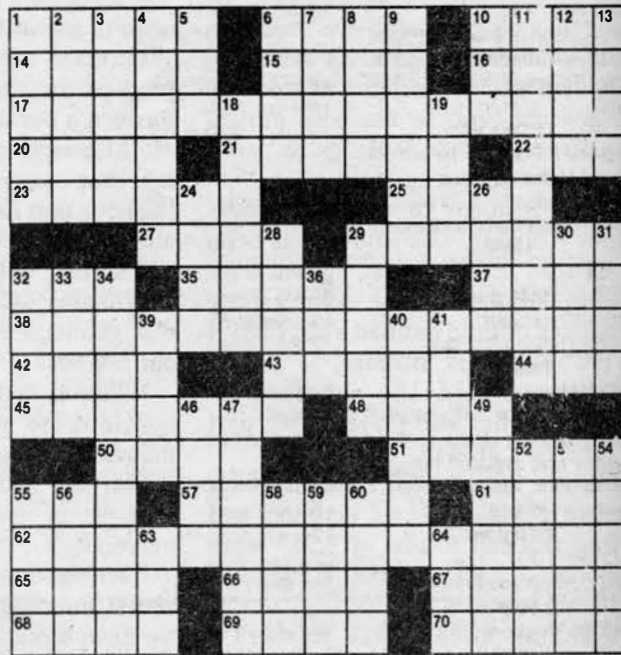
FRIDAY

- 9:00 a.m.**
 2—Card Sharks
 3—Phil Donahue
 4—Lucy Show
 9—Movie: "Caught in the Draft" (1941) Comedy about a man who marries a colonel's daughter to avoid the draft. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
 10—Beat the Clock
 15—Dating Game
 17—Looking In
- 9:30 a.m.**
 2, 15—Hollywood Squares
 4—Green Acres
 10—Whew!
 17—Bozo's Big Top
- 10:00 a.m.**
 2, 15—High Rollers
 3, 10—Price is Right
 17, 38—Laverne and Shirley
- 10:30 a.m.**
 2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
 16—Electric Company
 17—Family Feud
 38—Green Acres
- 11:00 a.m.**
 2, 15—Mindreaders
 3—Young and the Restless
 9—Phil Donahue
 10—News
 16—Instructional Programming
 17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 a.m.**
 2, 15—Password Plus
 3, 10—Search for Tomorrow
 16—Sesame Street
 17, 38—Ryan's Hope
- 12:00**
 2, 15—Days of Our Lives
 3—News
 4—Love, American Style
 9—Bozo's Circus
 10—Young and Restless
 17, 38—All My Children
- 12:30 p.m.**
 3, 10—As the World Turns
 16—The Afternoon Report
- 1:00 p.m.**
 2, 15—Doctors
 9—Love, American Style
 17, 38—One Life to Live
- 1:30 p.m.**
 2, 15—Another World
 3, 10—Guiding Light
 9—Love, American Style
- 2:00 p.m.**
 9—Andy Griffith
 17, 38—General Hospital
- 2:30 p.m.**
 3, 10—One Day at a Time
 4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
 9—Groovie Goolies
 12—Electric Company
- 3:00 p.m.**
 2—Partridge Family
 3—Movie: "Without Love" (1945) For the purpose of business advantage, a couple tries a platonic marriage. Spencer Tracey, Katharine Hepburn
 4—I Love Lucy
 9—Bugs Bunny
 10—Tom and Jerry
- 12, 16—Sesame Street
 15—I Love Lucy
 17, 38—Edge of Night
- 3:30 p.m.**
 2—Mike Douglas
 4—Flintstones
 10—Captain Jack
 15—Gilligan's Island
 17—Mike Douglas
 38—Dick Van Dyke
- 4:00 p.m.**
 4—Spectreman
 9—Flintstones
 10—Leave it to Beaver
 12, 16—Mister Rogers
 15—Batman
 38—I Love Lucy
- 4:30 p.m.**
 2—Happy Days
 3—My Three Sons
 9—Gilligan's Island
 10—Andy Griffith
 12—Zoom
 15—Brady Bunch
 16—The Electric Company
 38—Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2, 10, 38—News
 3—Mary Tyler Moore
 4—My Three Sons
 9—Good Times
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Happy Days
 16—The Evening Report
 17—ABC News
 38—Family Feud
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2—NBC News
 3, 10—CBS News
 4—I Dream of Jeannie
 9—My Three Sons
 15, 17—News
 16—Over Easy
 38—ABC News
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2—MASH
 3—News
 4—Carol Burnett and Friends
 9—Odd Couple
 10—3's a Crowd
 12, 16—Dick Cavett
 15—NBC News
 17—Six Million Dollar Man
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2, 15—Newlywed Game
 3—Holiday Greetings Past and Present
 4—The Bob Newhart Show
 9—Carol Burnett and Friends
 10—Tic Tac Dough
 12, 16—McNeil/Lehrer Report
 38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2—Battle for Africa
 3—College Basketball
 4—Sandford and Son
 9—Maude
 10—Incredible Hulk
 12—Twilight Zone
 15—Shirley
 16—Washington Week in Review
 17, 38—Donny and Marie Christmas Special
- 7:30 p.m.**
 4—All in the Family
 9—Movie: "Rio Grande" (1950) Western starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
 12, 16—Wall Street Week
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2—Rockford Files
 10—Dukes of Hazzard
 12—Washington Week in Review
 16—Lord Mountbatten: "A Man for the Century"
 17, 38—Perry Como
- 8:30 p.m.**
 12—C'est Moi, Toulouse Lautrec
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2, 15—Eischied
 3—College Basketball: Eastern Illinois Panthers vs. the Illinois State Redbirds
 10—Dallas
 12—Movie: "Young and Innocent" (1937) An innocent man is accused of murder. Derrick de Marney
 16—Documentary: "Until I Get Caught"
 17, 38—Merry Christmas From the Grand Ole Opry House
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
 16—Movie: "Cult of the Cobra" (1955) Horror film starring Richard Long, Faith Domergue
 38—Hogan's Heroes
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2, 15—Johnny Carson
 9—Movie: "Bullitt" (1968) Crime drama starring Steve McQueen
 10—All-American College Comedy Show
 12—ABC News
 17, 38—Charlie's Angels
- 11:30 p.m.**
 3—Movie: "Dodsworth" (1936) Drama starring Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton
- 11:40 p.m.**
 10—Movie: "A Summer Withou Boys" (1973) The story of a woman's failing marriage during World War II. Barbara Bain
 17—Big Valley
 38—Movie: "Last Train from Gun Hill" (1959) Western starring Kirk Douglas
- 12:00**
 2, 15—Midnight Special
- 12:40 a.m.**
 17—PTL Club
- 1:15 a.m.**
 9—Movie: "The Desperadoes" (1943) Western starring Randolph Scott, and Glenn Ford
 38—News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 With — breath
 6 Mother of Chastity
 10 Peak
 14 Playwright's ploy
 15 Pelt
 16 Way of going
 17 Wallflower
 20 Golfers' needs
 21 Truly!
 22 Single
 23 Donates, à la Carnegie
 25 Type of admiral or guard
 27 Poet Ogden
 29 More down-at-heel
 32 Power unit, for short
 35 Saw parts
 37 Hairdo
 38 Rustics ripe for ruses
 42 German article
 43 Helots' medieval kin
 44 Grade below bee minus
 45 Less .aftig
 48 Gulp of gin
 50 Anon
 51 Role Flagstad often had
 55 Caesar's "ego," to a Berliner
 57 Attaches
 61 Geese, in Grenoble
 62 Silly person
 65 Result of a speeding ticket
 66 About 2,000 feet of film
 67 Cape — Islands
 68 Form of mental discipline
- DOWN**
- 1 Sew loosely
 2 Pale
 3 "Beat"
 4 Con follower
 5 Phrontistery
 6 Chew the rag
 7 Drake's Golden —
 8 Advantage
 9 Idolize
 10 Past
 11 Relating to heat
 12 Carriage
 13 Suffix with Jean or Nan
 18 Mug
 19 — fixe
 24 A teakettle inspired him
 26 Island of the Andeanof group
 28 Novelist Georgette
 29 Gives a wide berth to
 30 Lightweight champ before Joe Gans
 31 Multiflora, e.g.
 32 "Easy —," old radio favorite
 33 Drudgery
 34 Like tough jobs
 36 Cookbook abbr.
 39 Nautilus name
 40 Sound on L.I. Sound
 41 Greek letters
 46 Lot's son
 47 Nobelist in Medicine: 1954
 49 Peanut
 52 Scales in the sky
 53 These outdo words
 54 A Lauder
 55 Doubtful
 56 Sister of Euterpe
 58 Teutonic trio
 59 British carbine
 60 Some landscapes
 63 Lillie or Arthur
 64 "— Got a Secret"



For answers, see page 11 in the News

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To the students, we wish you all good luck on your finals and to everyone we wish a Happy Holiday.

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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.
4—Maverick

9:30 a.m.
2, 15—Daffy Duck
3, 10—Popeye

10:00 a.m.
2, 15—Casper
9—Movie: "Little Miss Marker" (1934) Comedy starring Shirley Temple
17, 38—Spider Woman

10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Flash Gordon
3, 10—Fat Albert
17, 38—Scooby and Scrap-pydo

11:00 a.m.
2, 15—NFL '79
3, 10—Jason of Star Command
17, 38—Weekend Special: "The Revenge of the Red Chief"

11:30 a.m.
3, 10—NFL Football: New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins
9—Charlando
17, 38—American Bandstand

12:00
9—FBI

12:30 p.m.
3, 10—30 minutes
17, 38—College Football

1:00 p.m.
3—Comeback
9—Movie: "Dr. Cyclops" (1940) Drama about a mad scientist who reduces humans to miniatures. Albert Dekker
10—Face to Face

1:30 p.m.
3—Country 90
10—Dr. Hopp and Friends

2:00 p.m.
10—Wild Kingdom
12—Consultation

2:30 p.m.
2, 15—College Basketball: DePaul Blue Demons vs. the UCLA Bruins
3, 10—NFL Today
9—Movie: "One Night in the Tropics" (1940) Musical starring Abbott and Costello
12—Freestyle

3:00 p.m.
3, 10—NFL Football: Green Bay Packers vs. the Detroit Lions
12—Footsteps

3:30 p.m.
3, 10—Sports Spectacular
12—Sneak Previews
16—Idea Thing
17—Dick Van Dyke
38—Alpine Sports Festival

4:00 p.m.
9—Soul Train
12—Movie: "Victim" (1961) Drama about a ring of men who blackmail homosexuals. Sylvia Syms
16—Freestyle
17, 38—Wide World of Sports

4:30 p.m.
2—Porter Wagoner
15—Odd Couple
16—Feelings

5:00 p.m.
2—News
9—Good Times
15—Family of Winners
16—Footsteps

5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
9—My Three Sons
15—News
17, 38—To Be Announced

6:00 p.m.
2, 15—Hee Haw
3—News
4—Georgia Championship Wrestling
9—Odd Couple
10—Muppet Show
12—Academy Leaders
17—Lawrence Welk
38—Perry Mason

6:30 p.m.
3—Family Feud
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—College Basketball: Indiana Hoosiers vs. the Kentucky Wildcats

7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Chips
3, 10—The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas
9—Wild Kingdom
12—Austin City Limits
16—Movie: "The Half Breed"

(1952) Robert Young
17, 38—Ropers

7:30 p.m.
3—Story of the First Christmas Snow
9—In Search of
17, 38—New Kind of Family

8:00 p.m.
2, 15—BJ and the Bear
3—To Be Announced
4—Billy Graham Crusade
9—People to People
12—Movie: "On the Town" (1949) Musical about three sailors on 24-hour leave. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra
17, 38—Love Boat

9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Man Called Sloane
3—College Basketball
9—Hee Haw
10—Christmas World
17, 38—Fantasy Island

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
12—Two Ronnies
38—ABC News

10:15 p.m.
17—ABC News
38—PTL Club

10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Saturday Night Live
9—Movie: "Samson and Delilah" (1949) Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr
10—Jackie Gleason
12—Harold Lloyd
17—Roald Dahl's Tales of the Unexpected

11:00 p.m.
3—News
10—Movie: "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" (1974) A young tourist becomes concerned over her cousin's disappearance. Lynda Day George
17—Comedy Shop

11:30 p.m.
3—Movie: "St. Martin's Lane" (1938) Story of sidewalk entertainers in London. Vivien Leigh Charles Laughton
4—Rock Concert
17—Big Valley

12:00
2—Norm Crosby's The Comedy Shop
15—Assignment 15

1:30 a.m.
9—Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian" (1949) Western starring John Wayne and Vera Ralston

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.
2—Abundant Life
3—Innerviv
4—Hazel
9—Star Trek
10—Oral Roberts
16—Mister Roger's Neighborhood
17—The Way, The Truth, The Life

10:30 a.m.
2—Religious Heritage
3, 10—Face the Nation
12—Once Upon a Classic
16—Electric Company
17—Good News
38—Animals, Animals, Animals

11:00 a.m.
2—Lee Rose: Basketball
3—Lone Ranger
9—Cisco Kid
10—Face to Face
15—Meet the Press
16—Studio See
17, 38—Issues and Answers

11:30 a.m.
2—NFL '79
3—Lou Henson: Basketball
9—Lone Ranger
10—Gunsmoke
12—Farm Digest
15—Capitol Conference
16—Zoom
17—Church Service
38—College Football Bowl Preview

17—Kids are People too
38—Perry Mason

1:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth" (1954) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh

2:00 p.m.
17—College Football Bowl Preview
38—Movie: "How Green Was My Valley" (1941) Moving drama starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

2:30 p.m.
12—Bonaventure Consumer
17—Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" (1972) A trapper gets three ladies with reputations to help him win a homesteading claim. Buddy Ebsen

3:00 p.m.
2—NFL Game of the Week
12—David Susskind
16—Evening At Symphony
15—Sabbath of Peace

3:30 p.m.
2—This is the Life
3, 10—NFL Football: Washington Redskins vs. the Dallas Cowboys
9—Movie: "Boys Town" (1938) True story of Father Flanagan who founded a community for orphans. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney

4:00 p.m.
2—American Life Style
12—Crockett's Victory Garden
15—Public Policy Forum
17—Report From Washington
38—That Nashville Music

4:30 p.m.
2—Melinda's Blind
12—French Chef
17—Cosmic Christmas
38—Digger Phelps: Basketball

5:00 p.m.
2—Nashville on the Road
12—Wild, Wild World of Animals
15—Wild Kingdom
16—The Long Search
17—Three's a Crowd
38—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2, 15—NBC News
9—Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda
12—Muppet Show
17—ABC News
38—SHA NA NA

6:00 p.m.
2, 15—Walt Disney

3, 10—60 Minutes
4—The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
12—ITV: A to Z
16—Outdoors with Art Reid
17, 38—Pink Panther Christmas Special

6:30 p.m.
12—Feelings
17, 38—Out of the Blue

7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Movie: "Christmas Lillies to the Field" (1979) A handyman hired by nuns to build a home for orphans. Billy Dee Williams
3—Archie Bunker's Place
4—Nashville on the Road
10—Yes Virginia, There is a Santa Claus
12—Nobel Prize '79
17, 38—Mork and Mindy

7:30 p.m.
3, 10—One Day at a Time
4—Porter Wagoner
10—Movie: "Heidi" (1965) Eva Maria Singhammer
17, 38—Movie: "An American Christmas Carol" Comedy starring Henry Winkler as an old scrooge

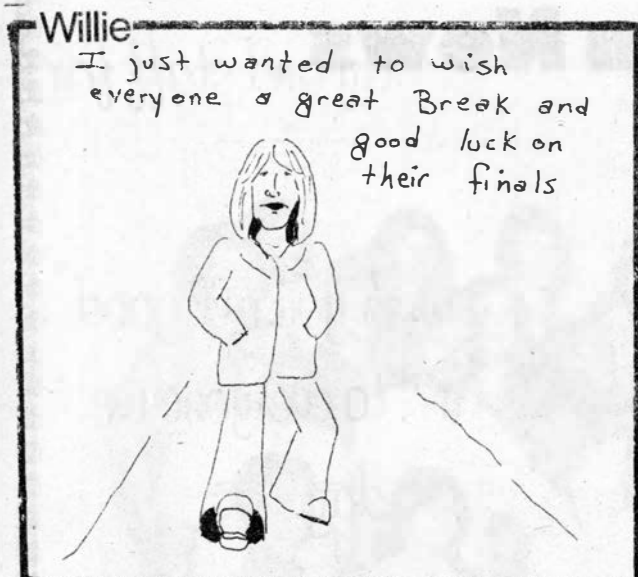
8:00 p.m.
3—Circus of the Stars
9—The Palace
12—Masterpiece Theatre
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney

8:30 p.m.
2, 15—Prime Time Sunday
9—Lawrence Welk
12—Evening at Symphony
16—TBA

9:30 p.m.
10—Jackie Gleason
17, 38—Pilot

10:00 p.m.
3, 10, 15—News
4—TBA
38—News

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "Birch Interval" (1976) Drama about a city child who must spend a summer with eccentric Amish relatives. Starring Susan McClung, Eddie Albert
3—Star Trek
4—Ruff House
9—Movie: "Dark Command" (1940) Western starring Walter Pidgeon, John Wayne
10—3's a Crowd
12—Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
15—Movie: "Deadfall" (1968) Crime drama starring Michael Caine
17—PTL Club



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Paperwork ruins meal for speaker's hosts

MADISON, Wis.—It all started in June when the Wisconsin Advertising Association invited state Rep. Tommy Thompson to speak at a luncheon, then reported the \$7 value of his meal to the office that keeps track of lobbying organizations.

The secretary of state's office' reply was a list of 22 questions to determine who attended the meeting, how they were invited, where it was held and whether food and beverages are usually available at such meetings. Thompson, an Elroy Republican, recently called the questionnaire "a classic and incredible example of inane, nit-picking harassment at its bureaucratic worst."

Secretary of state's attorney David Halverson said the questionnaire was the most efficient way for the office to get information it needed. State law prohibits lobbyists from spending money on state officials at meetings and social events the state feels are not "bona fide"—such as a one-to-one meeting.

Joe Phillips, executive group, said he and his secretary managed to come up with answers to all questions.

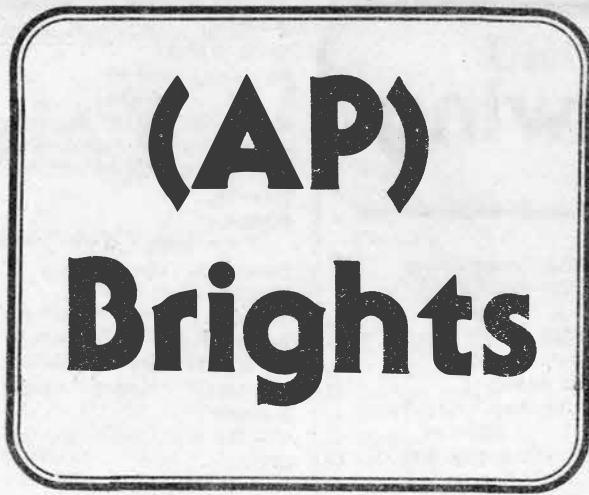
Board rejects change in Louse's name

PORTLAND, Ore.—Louse Canyon it was, and Louse Canyon it shall be, says the state board that passes judgment on Oregon geographic names.

In 1964, the Oregon Geographic Names Board renamed the chasm in the state's desolate southeastern corner "LaRosa Canyon." But Malheur County ranchers living near the canyon insisted it always had been and always would be Louse Canyon.

Meeting in Portland on Friday, the board decided the ranchers were right.

Researchers theorized Louse Canyon was named by a shepherd who was attacked by ticks as he passed through the canyon.



Rodeo clown plays with bucking bulls

OKLAHOMA CITY—While many other guys spend Sunday afternoons watching sports shows on television, Leon Coffee is playing tag with 1,000-pound plus bucking bulls.

The 25-year-old Austin, Texas, resident is one of three rodeo clowns performing at this year's National Finals Rodeo here. He was selected by the top 25 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull riders.

The first black clown to ever work the National Finals Rodeo, Coffee is mainly concerned with protecting rodeo contestants from the bulls when they are thrown or jump off. He gets right out in front of the animal attempting to distract it.

Many of the fans don't notice Coffee is black. They see his funny makeup and appreciate his act, which he said is what counts.

"There is a lot less prejudice in rodeo in general than any walk of life I've ever seen," he said. "There's a family atmosphere. These contestants are going down the road trying to make a living. They're not looking to cause trouble."

Orders for potholes are running over

FALLS CITY, Ore.—Falls City is selling so many potholes for Christmas presents that officials are worried about running out of merchandise.

The western Oregon town of 800 got national attention last month when The Associated Press reported that the city was selling personalized potholes in order to raise money to patch them.

Calls and letters still are coming in, says city recorder Velma Mack. "Lately I've been getting some panicky calls from people wanting to know if they can still get them in time for Christmas."

"We really have sold almost all the potholes," she says. "Now it's time for some other enterprising small city to take over."

For the \$20 deluxe model, the buyer's name is sprayed on a patched pothole in fluorescent paint, and the recipient gets a certificate and color picture. For a \$10 standard order, you get a certificate.

The town has raised more than \$800.

Solid-gold sunglasses—the perfect Xmas gift?

BEAR, Del.—Last-minute Christmas shoppers with \$695 to spare can buy solid-gold sunglasses just like the pair worn by the late singer Elvis Presley.

The price is subject to the changing value of gold, according to Factors Etc., Inc., the Bear, Del., firm marketing the glasses.

The glasses feature Presley's initials on the bridge and the letters "TCB"—for Presley's motto: "Take Care of Business"—on each temple.

They are copied from a pair worn by the late singer and fashioned by designer Dennis Roberts, Presley's optician.

The firm also will be marketing a less expensive pair of Elvis glasses which will sell for \$65, Geissler said.

Merry Christmas

from the staff of the Eastern News

