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Daily Eastern News: February 18, 1983

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 103 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

Friday, February 18, 1983

will be warmer with a 40 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Highs in the mid to upper 30s to low 40s. Saturday will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the upper 50s or low 60s.



She's got style

Fashions designed by Carney Wiggins were modeled in the Union Ballroom Thursday as part of the events held during Black Awareness month. (News photo by Dan Halinski)

Student Senate tables pass-fail option request

by Keith Clark

The Student Senate was presented with a request Wednesday for senate support of two proposed changes in the pass-fail option currently offered to Eastern students.

The request made by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jon Laible states that the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee is proposing the modifications and has asked the Council on Academic Affairs to discuss the pass-fail option.

The senate voted to table the request for support of the proposals until its next meeting, at which Laible is scheduled to address the senate concerning the matter.

The committee's first proposal advises that a change should be made in the time period the registration office will accept pass-fail request cards.

Currently, students have two class days to decide if they wish to take a course pass-fail, but the committee is requesting that the time period be extended to 10 class days.

The committee's reason for the change, as stated in the proposal, is "the current

decision time is so brief that, in some instances, the class in question has not met even once before a pass-fail decision must be made."

The committee is also asking the CAA to consider the possibility of allowing a student to earn a grade of A even if a course is taken under the pass-fail option.

The request asks that students who have chosen the pass-fail option and earn a grade of either A or F have that grade recorded on their transcript. Students receiving a B, C or D grade would continue to have "pass" recorded on their transcript.

The committee contends, "faculty have observed that a student taking a course pass-fail may do very well in the course only to let work quality deteriorate as demands of courses taken for regular grades increase."

The committee termed that tendency "a waste for students and faculty" and recommended the new grading policy because it would "provide incentive for students to do well in classes taken pass-fail."

Aid opportunities

Financial seminar planned

by Debbie Coventry

Students will have a chance to learn about numerous opportunities for financial aid Sunday at a financial aid seminar sponsored by the Student Awareness Committee.

John Flynn, associate financial aid director, said he will discuss all areas of assistance available through Eastern's financial aid office.

Flynn will also explain how the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan program work for the student.

He added that applications for the ISSC and IGSL will be available at the seminar.

Kenneth Hesler of University Relations

will be providing information on scholarships and special awards listed in the 1981-82 university catalog.

Hesler said students often forget or do not realize that financial aid information is available in the catalog.

Hesler will explain the history of some of the special awards and offer information concerning eligibility and application procedures for the aid.

Hesler said the scholarship and award amounts usually range from \$100 to \$2,000, and added that last year close to 140 persons were presented with scholarships and awards.

The financial aid seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the old Union Ballroom.

Science, forensics travel hit hardest by budget cuts

(Editor's Note: The following article is the third in a series of seven stories detailing the recent budget cuts each of Eastern's schools were required to make.)

by Nancy Bridges

Budget reductions in the College of Arts and Sciences had a major effect on faculty and students' ability to travel, especially in the sciences and forensics departments, university officials said recently.

Travel to attend meetings and to conduct research is necessary to keep faculty up-to-date on developments in their fields, Jon Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. Reducing or eliminating faculty travel ultimately will lower the quality of instruction, he added.

Laible said the travel fund reductions were painful because "it's an area we're low in in the first place."

David Ebdon, chemistry department chairman, said the travel fund loss within the chemistry department has eliminated any recruiting of new students for next year. In addition,

Budget cuts

faculty committed to attending meetings will receive about 10 percent less in reimbursement for the trips.

Another area which suffered from travel cuts was forensics.

Mike Shelton, debate coach, said the forensics travel budget was reduced by \$1,700. Travel funds remaining after the cut totaled approximately \$1,500, but the remaining \$1,500 was completely used up by Feb. 1.

Shelton said he would be able to transfer \$1,500 to the travel line from the contractual services budget, an area where less funding is used.

However, two team tournaments and one individual tournament have had to be canceled, Shelton said.

Approximately eight students participate in forensics each semester, Shelton said. The missed debates "will

create a great deal of difficulty providing exposure for them."

Because they cannot participate in as many tournaments, new members will gain less experience than older students did, he added.

The members also will have less exposure to new issues. "This could potentially be reflected in terms of our success," Shelton said. It could even affect the team's ability to qualify for the national debate tournament.

The lack of travel funds also could affect faculty as well as members of the forensics teams adversely.

If faculty members do not travel for research and meetings, faculty development could be limited, zoology department chairman Mike Goodrich said.

Goodrich said although faculty travel to attend meetings and conduct research will not be eliminated, faculty members will receive little or no reimbursement for their expenses.

Goodrich also said travel reductions will not cause the cancellation of planned field trips within the zoology

department.

The zoology department and other science departments also received severe reductions in the commodities line, which includes money for chemicals and glassware for lab classes and office supplies, Laible said.

However, Goodrich said all laboratory supplies needed within the zoology department would be available this spring. Instead of cutting lab materials, Goodrich said he decided to cut office supplies.

"Any reductions are reductions in necessary material," he added.

The office supply reductions might mean a shortage of items such as paper and typewriter ribbons before the end of the year, he said.

Funds for supplies including paper and computer cards needed for research also were reduced in the forensics budget, Shelton said.

This will limit debate members' ability to do research and to mass-produce it, he said.

In addition, Ebdon said the (See SCIENCES, page 8)



Associated Press

News Round-Up

Thompson asks Supreme Court to allow state to proceed with cuts

Khadafy calls gulf off limits

LIBYA—Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy vowed Thursday to turn the Gulf of Sidra into a "red gulf of blood" if the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz and its battle group dare to re-enter the disputed bay in the southern Mediterranean.

President Reagan has said there are no plans to involve U.S. forces in the region if Libya clashes with Sudan, its U.S.-backed neighbor, but that American troops have a right to defend themselves if fired upon.

Two U.S. jet fighters conducting war games from the Nimitz shot down a pair of Libyan planes after being fired on over the gulf in August 1981, and the Nimitz and its battle group just completed another set of maneuvers there.

"Entering Sidra means an invasion of Libya. The Libyan people want to live as free people and won't accept foreign occupation," Khadafy told his Parliament in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Reports imply end of recession

WASHINGTON—Factory use is up for the first time in nearly a year, and fewer Americans are filing initial jobless claims, the government said Thursday. The reports spurred wider agreement that the recession has ended.

The new indicators followed President Reagan's claim Wednesday night that "as a result of the economic program we already have in place, the recovery is beginning to flex its muscle."

Commenting after Thursday's reports were released, private analyst Allen Gutheim said, "Everybody's very upbeat all of a sudden."

Gas prices continue to drop

CHICAGO—Gasoline prices in Illinois and northern Indiana have dropped more than 2 cents a gallon in some places and are down to levels of about three years ago, a survey showed today.

The average drop of all grades was 1.5 cents a gallon.

Average prices of self-serve leaded and unleaded regular fell more than 2 cents a gallon, according to a biweekly survey of the Chicago Motor Club.

In Illinois, full-service prices were down to levels last seen in March 1980, while self-serve prices tumbled to December 1979 levels.

Toxic shock threatens everyone

CHICAGO—Though toxic shock syndrome has been associated almost exclusively with tampons and menstruating women, doctors emphasize that it can strike individuals of either sex and at any age.

A case of a 30-year-old-man with the syndrome was treated in November 1981 at the University of Utah College of Medicine in Salt Lake City, according to Dr. Jay A. Jacobsen and three colleagues there.

The patient suffered all the effects characteristic of the disease—chills, fever, low blood pressure, muscle aches, a rash followed by peeling on his hands and feet and abnormal functioning of his digestive system, heart, kidneys, and liver the doctors said.

They reported their findings in the Feb. 18 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

CHICAGO (AP)—Attorneys for Gov. James R. Thompson asked the Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday to let the state proceed with a \$55 million medical aid cut, arguing that drastic action is needed to avert "catastrophic" fiscal problems.

Samuel K. Skinner, special assistant attorney general representing the governor, asked the high court to lift its temporary order barring the cut, which was made in response to a fiscal shortfall now estimated at as much as \$600 million.

The justices took the request under advisement, but said the temporary order would stand in the meantime. No date was set for a ruling.

The cut was challenged in a suit filed last month in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf

of two medical aid recipients. The suit contended that the legislation under which Thompson made the cuts was unconstitutional because it gave the governor powers that belonged to the General Assembly.

But Skinner argued Thursday that the Emergency Budget Act was legal, and that it gives Thompson "the type of executive authority that is important in these times for the governor to have."

The proposed cuts would eliminate the Aid to the Medically Indigent program, which pays for medical care for 21,000 people, and limit to \$500 per hospital stay the aid available to 110,000 people under the General Assistance Medicaid program.

Reagan tied to expendable aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backing off in one confrontation with Congress but drawing battle lines in another, President Reagan has tied himself more firmly than ever to two aides who could become expendable.

That is not to say that Ann M. Gorsuch will not weather the controversy that has prompted no fewer than six congressional investigations into the Environmental Protection Agency she heads.

Nor does it mean that Kenneth Adelman will one day be jettisoned as Reagan's nominee to become director of the Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency.

Nevertheless, fairly or unfairly, it sometimes develops that the people presidents choose to help run the government become political liabilities. And when the political price becomes too high, they usually go.

Adelman and Mrs. Gorsuch can look at Reagan's presidency for good news, or bad. Labor Secretary Ray Donovan has survived investigations and ridicule. Interior Secretary James Watt has outlasted countless calls for his retirement.

Hart eyeing longshot candidacy

DENVER (AP)—Sen. Gary Hart announced his longshot campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, declaring that while the country faces tough economic choices, "we can be tenderhearted if we are also tough-minded."

Hart, who engineered George McGovern's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is at age 45 the youngest of the likely 1984 contenders.

In a speech from the steps of the Colorado

state house, Hart said, "We now face a stark choice between national renewal or national decline."

"The next president must shape domestic policies that actually achieve progress—instead of perpetuating programs merely because there is a pressure group for them," he said.

Hart is the second Democrat after Sen. Alan Cranston of California to formally announce his presidential campaign.

Grand jury indicts Miami officer

MIAMI (AP)—A Miami police officer surrendered Thursday after a grand jury indicted him for manslaughter in the shooting of a black man which ignited two days of racial violence in the Overtown slum.

Officer Luis Alvarez, named in the sealed indictment returned Wednesday night, was to be released on his won recognizance after processing, said Chief Dade Circuit Judge Gerald Wetherington.

Manslaughter is a second-degree felony

punishable by up to 15 years in prison upon conviction.

An 18-member Dade County grand jury issued the indictment after a two-day investigation into the Dec. 28 shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr. at a video arcade. State prosecutors spent six weeks on the case before handing it to the panel Tuesday.

Wetherington noted that it was not unusual for manslaughter defendants to be freed before trial.

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Students urged to donate blood in annual drive

by Jan Genis

Eastern's participation in this year's Red Cross blood drive is not progressing as well as it has in the past.

Nancy Jackson, blood drive committee member, said the sign-up of students for next week's blood drive is "not going as well as usual."

"Friday is the last day to sign up to give blood and we have only about the same number of students signed up now as we would on a Tuesday afternoon of the other blood drives," Jackson said.

Sign-up for this year's blood drive, with a theme "Be the Life Saving Piece," is being conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union walkway.

The blood drive will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Monday and Wednesday are reserved for the students who signed up for appointments, Jackson said.

However, she added anyone who shows up without an appointment on Monday and Wednesday will not be refused.

Tuesday and Thursday are "walk-in days" when an appointment is not necessary, she added.

"We really are encouraging people to give blood," Jackson said. "Our goal this year is 1,750 pints. Last year we exceeded our goal. Let's see if we can do it again."

Civil workers' pay may rise

by Jan Genis

A step-pay plan, which could enable Eastern's civil service employees to receive entitled salaries, was discussed at Thursday's civil service monthly meeting.

Carla Willen, the personnel officer who delivered the plan, said Eastern's civil service employees would be placed in classifications (job titles). The classifications would then be placed in pay grades, which would determine the employees' pay.

Under the plan, civil service employees will gradually be moved into higher pay grades which allow them to receive higher pay, she said.

Willen added that most of the employees who would be moved up "will probably have a salary increase. No one will suffer a decrease in salary."

Those financially "hurt the most previously" will have priority in the moving process, she said.

In another discussion, a union organizer for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he felt AFSCME could help the employees.

Seth Hendler said, "The employees' money is not here now. That's why we have to have an effective political campaign to get the money."

"Statewide civil service employees are paid more for doing work equal to the universities' civil service employees," he said.

However, some people attending the meeting said they did not want to compare their salary inequities with other state districts.

"We are not competing with other employees, say in Chicago, which is much larger than Coles County," Willen said.

Hendler added that Eastern's civil service employees have to let state legislation know they are "being underpaid."

"You have to let them (state legislation) know about your salary inequities. You need to start exercising your political power to receive your benefits," Hendler said.

"AFSCME is a great expertise in negotiating for salary benefits," he said.

Union could bring added revenues

by Jan Genis

Unionization of Eastern's civil service employees could help Eastern obtain a portion of revenues raised from proposed state tax increases next year, according to an American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees representative.

Paul Booth, AFSCME international union's area director for Illinois, said Wednesday if state taxes should increase Eastern's civil service unionization would give AFSCME a greater negotiation impact with state legislature.

"If taxes do increase than it's only right all the state universities get a piece of the action—a portion of the money," Booth, who also serves as coordinator of Illinois' Fair Salary Effort project, said.

"But in Springfield we don't win fights because we're right. We have to have the muscle and organization, and organization is unionization," Booth said.

AFSCME representative Seth Hendler, who is currently trying to persuade Eastern's clerical workers to unionize, said last week Eastern's civil service employees earn 35 percent less than the pay average for comparable workers statewide.

Booth said this "salary gap" will worsen if state universities do not take action in Springfield.

AFSCME would like the state to set aside a portion of the tax increase money for upgrading university salaries, Booth said.

He added AFSCME is trying to unionize the civil service employees and develop a means of "putting pressure" on legislation simultaneously.

Hendler also said last week he feels unionizing is the way to get something done and to improve work-

ing conditions.

However, Eastern's civil service workers were affiliated with AFSCME in the early 1970s and left the union.

Sandra Timmons, assistant payroll supervisor, said last week many civil service workers at that time were dissatisfied with AFSCME because they thought the union was not representing them fully.

However, Booth said he feels AFSCME was not as strong at that time as it is today.

"We didn't have the strength and abilities to influence Springfield as we do today," Booth said.

"Before our bargaining strength was limited to the university's administration. Now we can take a statewide approach. We can really deliver the goods," he said.

Correction

A Faculty Senate meeting story in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* should have stated that senate member E.G. Gabbard said "more honest reactions will be gained by the evaluator *not* signing an evaluations form." The article quoted Gabbard as saying faculty members should sign the forms.

It was also incorrectly reported that members of the Residence Hall Association will be discussing this weekend's "No Frills" Conference at their Thursday meeting. However, RHA President Lynn Vokac said members will be attending the Illinois Residence Hall Association convention this weekend at Illinois State University. The "No Frills" Conference will be hosted by Eastern at the end of the semester.

Lecture on Cuba set

Three decades of brutality and deception are the result of two Cuban dictatorships, foreign language instructor Luis F. Clay-Mendez said.

Clay-Mendez said he will discuss the "brutal regimes" of Fulgencio Batista and Fidel Castro in a speech titled "Cuba: From Ally to Enemy," the second in a lecture series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

Clay-Mendez said he will explain why Cuba has "an 85-percent debt per year to the Soviet Union," the rations and brutal laws imposed on Cubans and "how Castro deceived the Cuban people."

The free lecture will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Booth Library lecture hall.

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Administrative evaluations needed

Eastern's Faculty Senate should implement a proposal that would allow faculty evaluation of deans and department chairmen because faculty members are usually most aware of departmental shortcomings.

The proposed evaluations are the result of a Faculty Senate subcommittee study which was prompted by senate concern over lack of faculty input in the evaluation of deans and chairmen.

Deans and department chairmen should be evaluated by faculty members because faculty members should be able to stand back and take a critical, objective look at problems in their departments.

Department chairmen may become too wrapped up in the daily pressures of their jobs to notice major problems brewing within their areas. In addition, they may not be able to find time in their daily schedules to think about problems or areas needing improvement.

The proposed evaluation system would give faculty members the opportunity to express their ideas for improvement of the departments—improvements which can only benefit both staff and students.

The opportunity to communicate—as long as the communication is constructive criticism—is needed in any operation. The proposed evalua-

Editorial

tion system is a good way to keep these lines of communication open.

The Faculty Senate, however, should not require faculty members to sign their names to evaluations. If faculty members are forced to sign their names to the evaluations, they might not be as honest in their criticism, fearing repercussions from administrators who are the target of their frank evaluations.

Evaluations that are unsigned, and therefore, more honest, could help to eliminate stagnant and ineffective departmental policies and personnel.

In order for the evaluations to be effective, senators should not be the only persons to see a copy of the evaluations of deans and department chairmen.

Each individual evaluated should receive a copy of the evaluations. In addition, chairman evaluations should be sent to the dean of that chairman's department, and dean evaluations should be sent to the vice president for academic affairs.

The Faculty Senate should implement unsigned faculty evaluations of deans and department chairman for the benefit of students, faculty and, most of all, the deans and chairmen themselves.

Your turn

Stop battle with greeks

Editor:

Hopefully, this will be the last letter in the never-ending battle between the greeks and the independents.

I'm tired of hearing about how bad the greek system is. The greeks have tried to explain what we are all about, but to no avail, it seems.

There will always be conflicting views and opinions on certain subjects which will never be settled; they just have to be accepted.

Joining the greek system is a decision made by an individual. I was an independent for two years before I joined a sorority. I was happy then, and I am happy now.

Let's please end this nonsense and just respect each other as we are—individuals.

Sue Grady

Elitist system nearing

Editor:

In the Feb. 9 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, I read about Governor Thompson's plan to cut the state education budget by 10 percent (or \$100 million) if his \$2 billion tax increase is not adopted.

As you stated, this act would effect the lay-off of faculty, elimination of state scholarships and cancelation of various school programs.

I also read, in an earlier *News* story, that the closing of a state university is possibly being considered in the future as a means to ease the state's financial predicament.

And lastly, I read in the Feb. 1 issue of the *Chicago Tribune* that President Reagan is asking for a total reduction of \$900 million in the federal education budget. He proposed "tighter eligibility for Pell grants," "the end to federal spending on three of the six major loan and grant programs" and the elimination of the cabinet-level Department of Education.

At the same time, Reagan strongly favors tuition tax credits for parents who choose to send their children to private schools, allowing credit for 50 percent of the tuition or up to \$300 in 1985.

If Thompson and Reagan's proposals are adopted, they will surely lead to a more elitist system of educating our population, where only the wealthy can afford a quality education.

What has happened to fairness and equal opportunity in this state and country? By taking away a person's chance for a good education, the American Dream is just that—a dream.

Brian Nordin

Letter policy

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

Names will be withheld on request. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by reporter Vicki Vass. Photos by Ed Forst.

Would you like to see an escort service on campus?



Bill Mulvaney
junior
history

"I think it would be nice for girls on campus. The lighting system on campus is not real good. If I was a girl, I wouldn't want to walk on campus alone at night."



Kathy Sorensen
freshman
theater

"I would like to see an escort service. We work a lot of late nights in the theater; it would be nice to have someone to walk home with."



Dawn Einfeldt
sophomore
consumer affairs

"Yes, because I can't go to the library without someone with me. I think it's incredibly dark between Lawson and Andrews halls. The weather is too nice for people not to be walking. It would be nice to have someone there."



Sue Ellison
sophomore
political science

"I think it's a good idea for those who desire it. I know a lot of people that worry about walking alone. A lot of my friends scoff at self-defense classes, and then they're afraid to go out at night."

Students fail breathalyzer at alcohol forum

by Lisa Jostes

Four Eastern students were administered breathalyzer tests after drinking large quantities of alcohol Thursday as part of the Alcohol Awareness Forum—and they all failed.

The tests were given by two Charleston police officers to the student volunteers, who drank alcohol for more than hour before the forum, which was sponsored by the Student Awareness Committee.

Police officers Bob Turner and Hank Paul tested the students to see if the percentage of alcohol in their blood system exceeded the legal limit of .10 percent.

After being subjected to field sobriety tests, such as touching their nose with their index finger and walking a straight line, the students were given the breathalyzers.

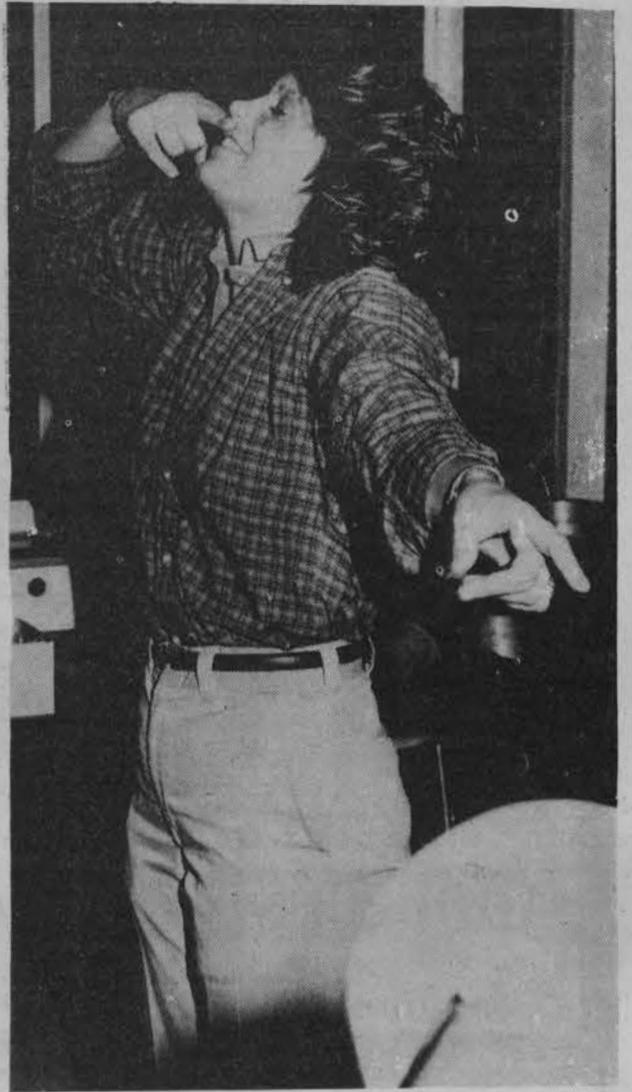
Senior Phil Lewandowski, who is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds, ate regular meals Thursday and drank 12, 12-ounce light beers. His alcohol level was registered at .13 percent.

Junior John Pratt, who is also six feet tall and weighs about ten pounds less than Lewandowski, drank 12, 12-ounce regular beers on an empty stomach an registered at .15 percent.

Two female volunteers, Laurie



Senior Laurie Thornton (right) submitted herself Thursday to a sobriety test in the Union Old Ballroom. Above, Thornton discovers her results of a breathalyzer test. Three other Eastern students volunteered to the test that took place during a Alcohol Awareness Forum sponsored by the Student Awareness Committee. (News Photo by Brian Ormiston)



Thornton and Louise Powers, who were considerably smaller than the two male volunteers, both drank mixed drinks containing one ounce of whiskey each and registered higher alcohol levels than the males.

Anyone picked up by police for driving under the influence of alcohol must be subjected to a breathalyzer test, Turner said.

He added that even if a person's

reading is lower than .10 percent, he may also be given a blood test and urine test.

Turner also said that a person can refuse to take the breathalyzer test, if he agrees to submit to the blood and urine tests.

Refusal to take any of the tests results in a six-month suspension of a person's drivers license, Assistant State's Attorney Paul Oglesby said at the forum.

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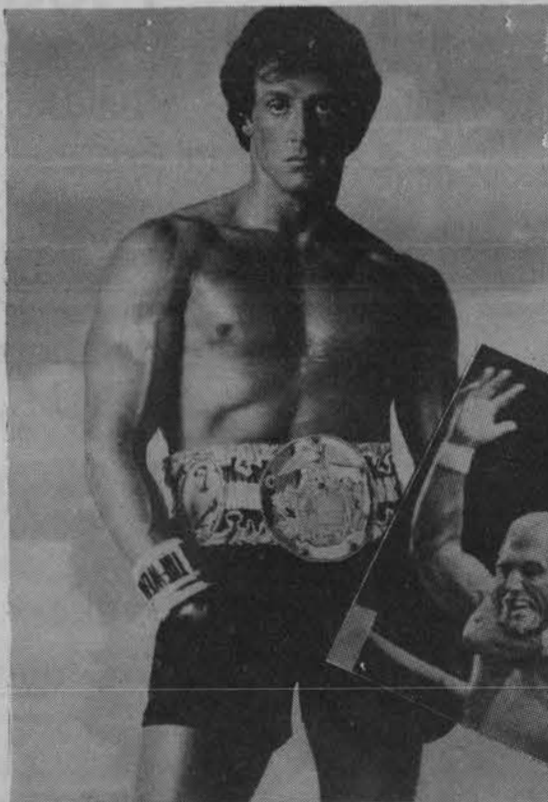
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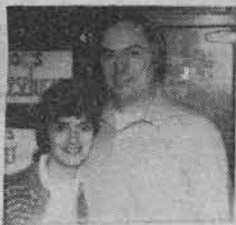
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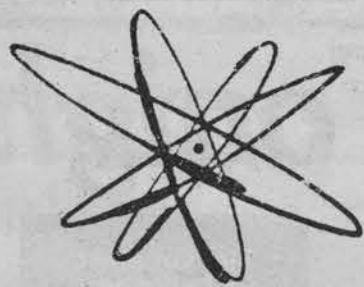


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Brian Janke	Robert Stanell
Doug Jankovic	George Xanders

Brighten a friend's day with a classified

Organizations to sponsor spring membership drive

by Debbie Coventry

Organization Day will be underway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Union walkway.

Organizations will have tables set up along the walkway to provide students with information about campus groups. About 26 groups are expected to participate, Student Senator Molly Lesh said.

Organization Day, which was scheduled again this semester after its success last fall, was designed to give Eastern's clubs and organizations an opportunity to receive exposure and increase their member-

ships.

Among the organizations represented will be the Student Senate, which will have a recruitment table available for students interested in working on a senate committee, Lesh said.

Also, remaining National Student Discount Cards will be distributed by the senate.

Jerri Teater, senate Student Awareness Committee co-chairman, said although discount cards were originally distributed during early enrollment in December, about 1,000 cards were not picked up.

In-house orientation set for hopeful RA applicants

by Jan Genis

Students interested in applying for a position as a residence hall assistant for next summer or fall may attend an in-hall orientation Sunday through Tuesday.

Tobin Brown, assistant Carman Hall counselor, said specific days for the orientation varies from hall to hall.

"The purpose of the orientation is to explain the RA's basic job responsibilities and qualifications before students may even receive an application," Brown said.

The process of applying for the position starts with submitting an application to the Housing Office by noon March 2, Brown said.

Applications will be available Wednesday at the Housing Office, he added.

After applications have been submitted, candidates will be interviewed by their current RAs between March 3 and March 10.

Candidates will be notified by March 15 whether they were "passed on" for interviews with the residence hall counselors, Brown said.

Counselor interviews will be conducted April 4 through April 16, he added.

However, students who are to be interviewed by counselors must arrange an appointment on March 17 or 18, Brown said.

CAA approves six new senior seminars for next fall

by Nancy Yamin

Six new senior seminars were approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs to be included on next fall's class schedule.

The courses must now go to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives for final approval.

Two of the seminars were offered previously, but had to be re-approved by the CAA in order to be offered a second time.

CAA chairman David Buchanan said re-approving seminars each year is necessary because the courses deal with current issues and must be kept up to date.

The other four seminars are new course proposals.

A seminar entitled "Controversial Issues in Education," which was previously offered, is designed to look at current controversies dealing with education.

"Technology and Society," also offered before, will involve the study of contemporary problems which are caused by technological advance.

"The Psychological Future of the World" is designed to stimulate thinking of what the social sciences have to offer mankind in the future.

"High Technology—Implications for Individuals and Families" is set up to explore the problems involved in family situations.

"The Mideast—Religions, Resources, and Politics" is designed to help students gain a better understanding of the Mideast.

"The Romantic View of Mankind in Contemporary Society" will examine issues involving contemporary literature.

All students admitted to Eastern under the 1981-1982 General Catalog and thereafter must complete at least one two-hour senior seminar in order to graduate.

All senior seminars are numbered EIU 4022. They are not classified by a specific department because they are intended to be interdisciplinary, Buchanan said.

In other business, the CAA tabled a proposal for a microcomputer course, Secondary Education 1500, "Minimum Basic Programming."

Buchanan said action may have been postponed because of a suggestion from the Arts and Science Curriculum

Committee.

The committee expressed concern that courses were being duplicated by different departments at Eastern.

Buchanan said the CAA will discuss the issue at future meetings after more research can be done on the proposal.

In other action, the CAA approved a set of changes in the home economics major. The changes allow for a common core of courses in the home economics options of dietetics, business, and family services.

In addition, a departmental honors program in home economics and a new honors course, History 2020 (H) "History of the United States Since 1877," were approved by the CAA.

These additions to Eastern's honors programs were discussed at last week's meeting, but could not be voted on.

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Mens Game 7:30 p.m.

YOUR TEAMS NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

Music fraternity to feature a variety of entertainment

by Melinda Wilson

Thirteen acts of dancing, singing and comedy will be featured in a variety show Friday.

The event, sponsored by the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be presented in the Fine Arts Center Dvorak Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

"Variety Show '83 will truly be a special night of entertainment," Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Vice President Randy Umfleet said.

This year the fraternity has a new approach in presenting the show, since its last "annual" variety show event was in 1978, Umfleet continued.

In past years, the fraternity only included the talents of music department students in the show, he said.

However, Umfleet said, "This year

we decided to try the talent show again except with an open invitation for all students to participate in the opening auditions."

Because the show is scheduled to run no longer than one and one-half hours, the final acts were chosen from 18 separate auditions, Umfleet added.

All acts will be judged in 10 different categories ranging from creativity to stage presence, Umfleet said.

He added he will present awards to the winners after are selected by two faculty members and one music student.

The top award is \$100, while second and third place winners will take home \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$1 for Eastern students and \$2 for the public.

Schools gather in competition at Eastern's annual Jazz Festival

by Terri Sternau

The jazz musicianship of high school as well as Eastern students will highlight the 24th Annual Jazz Festival Saturday, music department spokesman Anita Webster said.

The festival is sponsored by the music department and the Samuel Music Company, Webster said.

This event, which will feature the musical talents of students from 31 Illinois high schools, is the biggest jazz festival in the southern half of the state, she said.

In addition, one of the nation's leading jazz educators, Jerry Coker, will accompany the Eastern jazz

ensemble band, Webster added.

Coker also will present a music clinic demonstration for the high school musicians.

Band competition will be held in Dvorak Concert Hall and the Union Grand Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will continue from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The results of the competition will be announced in the concert hall at 5 p.m.

The awards ceremony, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall, will include the performances by the four winning bands, as well as Eastern's band with guest artist Coker.

Sciences from page 1

chemistry department lost about \$1,700 from its commodities budget.

While there is enough funding to last through the spring semester, the department will need approximately \$2,000 to replace chemicals and broken glassware, Ebdon said.

Funds which normally are used during the summer to replace broken glassware and chemicals will have to be used to buy sufficient supplies this spring, he said.

Without the funding for lab supplies, labs scheduled for next February and March could be canceled, Ebdon said.

Ebdon said instead of the planned \$2,000 for chemicals, the department now has \$200 to use.

Ebdon said postponing purchases due to budget cuts is "borrowing against the future."

"It's going to be close this year. We can't do this two years in a row," he added.

Equipment purchases and maintenance funding also were cut in the departments.

"Right now we're walking on eggshells," Ebdon said.

Some equipment will have no warranty from February to June, because the \$1,000 needed to pay for the warranty is not available. If equipment breaks down the department will have to do without it, he said.

In addition, the purchase of microcomputer equipment for use in experiments was postponed, Ebdon said.

The equipment was needed to modernize the chemistry lab. Most industrial companies use this type of equipment to conduct experiments, Ebdon said.

It would have given students experience with the kind of equipment they would use in industry, he added.

The zoology department also lacks equipment repair funds, Goodrich said. If a piece of equipment such as a microscope or copying machine breaks down, repair will have to be postponed.

One major equipment loss resulting from the budget reductions was the delay in purchasing teaching models for use in Zoology 2000 "Mammalian Anatomy," which has seven sections and about 175 students, Goodrich said.

The department planned to have the models for the spring semester, but the purchase was postponed until next year because of the cuts, Goodrich said.

Departments within the College of Arts and Sciences operate under 21 different budgets, which were each cut approximately 12 percent, Laible said.

The cuts were made after Gov. Jim Thompson required all Illinois universities to cut 2 percent from this year's budget due to a statewide budget shortfall.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin then required an additional 2 percent cut to be placed in a contingency fund in preparation for any additional cuts required by Thompson.

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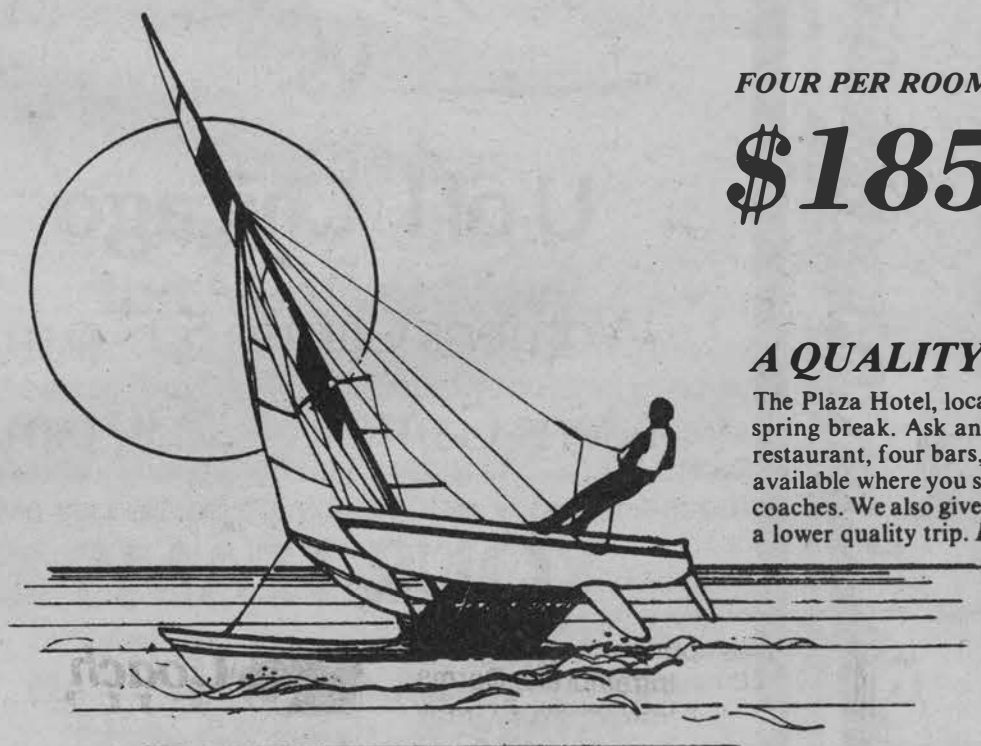
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Big Brother-Sister program needs students

Mike Dominick
 How would you like to be a big brother or a big sister?
 Interested students may want to look into the voluntary program that's available, allowing them a chance to become a big brother or a big sister. Big Brothers-Big Sisters provides companionship children who live in foster homes or come from single-parent homes.
 Paqualee Lawrence, Coles County Big Brother-Big Sister executive director, said approximately 45 Coles County children are currently matched with a big brother or sister. However, another 45 children are waiting for a big brother or sister.
 "There are 22 Eastern students who are either big brothers or sisters in our program," Lawrence added.
 To become a big brother or a big sister, an individual must go through an interview which will match children with companions on the basis of common personalities, geographic regions and occasionally on the basis of religion, she said.

Interested individuals must be at least 18 years old and willing to commit to the child at least two to four hours a week for a minimum of one year, she said, adding that Eastern students must be willing to commit at least three semesters.
 "The children we have available range from six to 16. We need volunteers badly, mostly males for boys ages 12 to 14," she added.
 "Once in a while we will match a person with more

than one child. This usually occurs when we have brothers or sisters that we do not want to break up," Lawrence said.
 In commemoration of the program's 80th anniversary, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman proclaimed February 13-19 as Big Brother-Big Sister week.
 Students interested in becoming part of the Big Brother-Big Sister program can contact Lawrence at 348-8741 or stop in at 825 18th St.

Reception for local artist to be held at TAC

by Vicki Vass
 A reception for a local artist whose work is currently being exhibited at the Tarble Arts Center will be given Friday.
 Stephen Litchfield's exhibit "Work in Progress" is currently on display at the TAC. The artist will be at the reception to answer any questions anyone might have.
 TAC Curator Mark Alexander said, "He is very open to questions and willing to discuss his work with

students."
 Litchfield, whose studio is in Hindsboro, works with found objects and assemblages making new visual statements.
 Litchfield is a director of woodworking at the Charleston Senior Citizen's Center and has a masters degree in Fine Arts from the Chicago Art Institute, where he often shows his work.
 The reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the TAC.

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Need ride to St. Louis, Overland, Northwest Mall area Feb. 17 or 18. Call Sandra, 348-5985.

One girl needs ride to SIU-Carbondale Feb 18-20. Must go! Gas \$. 581-3851.

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Large Burmese Python for sale. Cage and stand included. \$200.00 or best offer. Call Brad at 348-5646.

OHAUS Electronic Digital Scale. Call 345-1446, ask for Kevin.

Craig 8-Track tape deck, \$25; two 8-Track car stereos, \$10 and \$15. Call 581-3084.

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Lost and Found

Sandy Scott, please come to the Daily Eastern News and pick up your folder.

LOST: "The Middle School Curriculum" textbook in Buzzard 218A. If found please call Mike, 2701. Important!

FOUND: Near Lantz Gym, silver cross necklace. Come to Eastern News Office to claim.

LOST: Vinyl folder and striped notebook in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Union on Tues. Feb. 8. If found, please call Julie at 348-5487.

LOST: Two keys on Carman Hall keychain. If found, call Chuck, 581-6198.

FOUND: Pair of tan mittens in Mr. Acton's ELE 3250 class (room 218A). Call sue at 581-5056.

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8:00 p.m.
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Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

LOST: Brown wallet with black lace trim. Lost somewhere between Fine Arts and Union. Call 348-5361.

LOST: One blue mitten around Pemberton. If found, please call 3176.

Announcements

Attention EIU students: Need help with your state and federal income tax forms? The Accounting Club is offering FREE services to students who need assistance with the 1040A and 1040EZ forms. This will be offered in Blair Hall, room 103, every Saturday at 10-12 noon starting Jan. 29 and continuing through March 19. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE.

Curt, Here's to my neck turning green and blue whales forever. Love, Donna. P.S. Happy V-Day 352 days early.

Carrie and Debbie, Best wishes on your respective birthdays! Love always, J.R.

Ya snooze, ya lose! EIU...get your buns over to the TKE house for an all campus 4:00 club. Don't be square, be there!

Randi: Have a 24-karat day on your golden birthday! Happy 19th. Love, from the girls.

Karen, Thanks for being such a funny roommate. We love you. Your dud roommates, Nancy and Christi.

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To my secret admirer — Although I'd like to meet you, I must confess I won't wear a dress. Tell me, what else will do? Janet.

Mary, We're going on 15 months and I love you more and more each day. Love, Patty.

Matthew, Congratulations on surviving the past six weeks. You're great! Keep up the good work. Also, thanks for a great Valentine's Day! Love ya, Holly.

Kai, Get psyched for this weekend! I missed you. Your best friend, Caretta.

"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name _____

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Dates to run _____

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

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

Student? (Student rate half-price) Yes No

Payment: Cash Check

Official Notices

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

Campus Interviews

BUSINESS—INDUSTRY—GOVERNMENT AGENCIES:

February 23 — Main Hurdman (Formerly Murphy, Jenne & Jones).

February 24 — Sangamon State (Internships); Main Hurdman.

February 25 — Illinois Collegiate Job Fair.

March 1 — The Checkley Agency.

March 2 — Ill. Dept. of Revenue.

March 3 — McDonald's

March 7 — World Color Press (Comp. Math Interns); ICTC (Comp. Math Interns).

March 8 — Walgreens; Susie's Casuals; K-Mart Apparel; Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.

March 9 — Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.; Main Hurdman (Acctg. Interns); McDonnell-Douglas.

March 10 — Godfather's Piz-

za.

March 11 — Springfield Marine Bank; Quaker Oats.

March 14 — Ill. Bureau of the Budget.

March 15 — Zayre Corp.; K's Merchandise Mart.

March 16 — K's Merchandise Mart.

March 17 — U.S. Air Force; Peace Corps.

March 18 — U.S. Air Force; Missouri Pacific Railroad; Pepsi.

March 19 — U.S. Air Force.

SUMMER JOBS:
February 24 — Towering Pines & Woodland Camps (Sign up in the Placement Center now).

March 1 — Army Corps of Engineers — Lake Shelbyville (Sign up in the Placement Center now).

SCHOOLS:
March 21 — McAllen Independent School District, McAllen, TX.

CAREER SEMINARS:

March 7 — Walgreen Co. — Shelbyville Rm., University Union — 7:30 p.m.

March 8 — McDonnell Douglas Corp. — Shelbyville Rm., Univ. Union — 8 p.m.

March 10 — Peace Corps — Table in lobby of Union from noon to 4:30 p.m. — Film presentation Shelbyville Rm., Union, 7 p.m.

James Knott
Director
Career Planning
and Placement Center

Arts-Sciences Majors

Students with majors in the College of Arts and Sciences who are planning to enroll in upper level courses in the School of Business during the Summer 1983 and/or Fall 1983 terms must place themselves on a priority list by applying in person in the office of Dean Laible, 220 Old Main.

This applies especially to students seeking the minor in Business Administration. The deadline is Feb. 23, 1983.

Paul Kirby
Assistant Dean
College of Arts & Sciences

Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship

Application forms for the Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship Program are available on the second floor, East Wing of the Student Services Building. Scholarships will be awarded to deserving students based on ability, merit, character and sincerity or purpose in reaching his/her goal. Applications must be submitted by March 1 to the sheriff of the county of the applicant's permanent Illinois residence.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Kate Booker Stapp Scholarship

Any female enrolled in a teaching curricula who is a widow (or whose husband is disabled) and who has at least one child under the age of 18 is eligible to apply for a small award from the Kate Booker Staff Scholarship. Please bring letters of application detailing the need for assistance to the second floor, East Wing, Student Services, no later than March 15, 1983.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

83-84 Financial Aid, Pell Grant, ISSC

In order to apply for financial aid to be awarded for 83-84 through the Office of Financial Aids, you must

1. Submit the EIU aid application along with copies of your and your parents' federal income tax returns for 1982.

See the aid application for complete rules.

2. Complete a "Family Financial Statement" and submit to ACT with a processing fee, requesting that EIU receive an analysis of the data.

If you wish to apply ONLY for a Pell Grant and/or ISSC, do not complete the forms listed above. Rather, complete an "Application for Federal Student Aid."

All application forms will be available no later than Feb. 1 on the upper floor, East Wing, Student Services Building. It is imperative they be submitted as soon as possible. To be certain of consideration for EIU aid, your application file must be complete by April 15; for ISSC consideration only, the financial statement should be filed before June 1.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Announcements

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

c2/4,8,11,15,18,22,25

Lynelle — It's your 19th and I've enjoyed all the fun times we've had.

Remember...tapeworms, bowling, softball, injuries, drop and give me two, numerous ROAD TRIPS, Debbie's van and attached bra, Shelbyville...You a Pig, Lizzy Bond, Suprell and Antweekee, Milk Crates, Gertie my maid...Charleston trips, quarters, crying in Paula's room, Ralph, Sleepy time, the last stall...fishing, hunting for worms...the blender in Pam's face, Nelly and Weesa, Franny and Billy, Harris' office 1st hour, nights at the lake, invasion of the "bugs," the big chase...Latin and Mickey D's, Penelope, L.P., Lugubrious and Lucy's ear piercing clinic...New Year's Eve, C.P.A....Remember? Love ya, Lisa.

Happy birthday SHARI ARP! Be ready for a wild weekend but stay out of the bathtub. Cheers, Pattie, Sue, Debbie and Sharon.

OREO — OOOOO! Happy 2-21 Pig out, rock out, and do your funky strut. "Oreo" is the game and G.B. is the name, cause you're the partyin' queen and a real love machine. Saturday is the night and we'll tie it on just right. A drink for you, a drink for me, sun goddesses we will forever be. Lots of love and hot dogs, Dolphin.

The Short House invites you to help Peggy Pelati celebrate her birthday tonight!

Robbie — You were great Tuesday night at Ted's! "Near Myth" would be a near myss without you!

2/18

Announcements

Save on your food bill and win a \$200 shopping spree sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau.

c2/14,16,18

Welcome Alpha Gam parents to EIU this weekend! We're glad you're here!

Don't forget: Financial Aids Seminar, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Old Ballroom in the Union. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Don't forget to sign-up for POOL TOURNEY at Below Deck this Sat. Deadline is 12:30 Saturday.

BILL BLEEKER is psyched for Alpha Phi dreamboat dance.

Peggy "Lush" Pelati — Happy 20th birthday! Here's to Bacardi, J.D., good times and the best friend ever! Love, Diane.

Kathey, Sue, Crystal, Cindy and Kellie: Remember to stay psyched as you were during I-Week and may the love for your sorority be with you always.

To the men of Kappa Kappa Psi: Thank for the fantastic function! Beta Chis.

Smurf, Looking forward to having a smurfy time at formal! Love, your smurfette.

Don't Forget: Financial Aids seminar Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Old Ballroom in the Union. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Christi and Nancy — You guys are the best friends a DUD like me could ever ask for. I love you both — Karen.

TKE'S had a great time at the Caddyshack party with the Tri-Sigs. Let's do it again.

2/18

Announcements

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

GRAMPS GRAMS SINGING TELEGRAM! Have a wheezing vagrant sing a song for any occasion. Pies in face available. \$5. 345-2917.

I need a ride to Kenny Loggins concert — Feb. 21 — contact Deb at 2095 or 2794.

Association of Industrial Technology has information for you! Come to our table Friday in Union Walkway.

Eastern Illinois Barflies! Wednesday's meeting was cancelled and moved to Tuesday the 22nd at 9:00 at the Panther Lounge. Sorry. Central bar to be chosen. All interested in this position must call 348-5455 by Feb. 22 at 1 p.m.

All campus 4 O'Clock club today at the TKE house. 1429 7th St. Everyone welcome.

Klepto Kitting, Congratulations on going into Inspiration Week. Your Sig Kap sisters are proud of you.

Cindy, Formal will be wild! Get ready to party hardy. Todd.

To my cute Longhair, "My thought today and everyday": Thanks for turning my life around, and making me happy once again. Have a great bright and sunshiney day! Love, kid.

Peggy: I hope your 20th birthday is the best ever. I know you'll have fun. Don't get too wild. Love, Cheryl.

Good job, Scoop, on the news article today. You're such a great reporter! Love you, 1104.

2/18

Announcements

DON'T LEAVE CAMPUS without it! Student Discount Cards will be distributed Friday Feb. 18 in the Union Walkway. 9-3.

Get INVOLVED! ORGANIZATION DAY is Friday, Feb. 18, in the Union Walkway. Come check out some of the organizations at EIU.

DPMA members, you could be a winner. Sell the most raffle tickets and win a spaghetti dinner for two at Kracker's. Tickets can be obtained from room 308 in Blair Hall.

Additional 50 percent off of clearance merchandise. 17-21st. At Sycamore and Junction, Charleston Plaza, Lincoln and University Drive.

Marcia Saunders, Thanks so much for everything you've done for me already. We're gonna have great times together!! Your "Monster" Liz. P.S. Hope your slammers invitation is still open!

Kathy Price, We all appreciate your support and help. Hang in there!! Sigma love, your pledges.

Dorene, I couldn't have received a sweeter daughter! I'm proud to be your mom. Keep up the good work. Sigma love, Kathy.

NUT HOUSE — party — Friday night — Be there.

DZ pledges (alias one great group of girls): You gals are still going strong and we can tell you are still very much psyched. We could never have asked for a better pledge class (or dreamed of one). So keep up the fantastic job and also the house decorations made our Valentine's Day. Love, Your DZ sisters.

Congratulations MISSY BELL — New student government senator! You're the greatest! Love, your Alpha Gam sisters.

2/18

Announcements

Debbie and Patty, You both are great. Thanks so much for everything already. I'm looking forward to everything ahead. Love you guys! Sigma love, Lori.

Kelly, Happy 21st birthday. Hope to make yours as GREAT as you made mine even without "The Vault" and Motorcycle Mama. Love ya, Kim.

Organization Day is Friday, February 18 9:00-3:00 in the Union Walkway. Come by and check out the campus organizations.

Interested in winning a \$50 gift certificate from Osco/Eisner? Contact a DPMA member and buy a raffle ticket.

Shelley, Thanx for all the Sigma surprises. You're the greatestest mom anyone could have. Love ya lots and lots. Dawn.

KIM BOLVIN — Happy 21 tomorrow, slick! Get ready for a good one Saturday but beware of brain tumors on Sunday. Love, Warf.

Tim — Two months and five days is a long time. I can't seem to get enough of seeing you. You make me very happy! I'm glad I met you! Pretty soon it will be time for another romantic evening — Your buddy, pal and sweetheart.

Sherri Towse: Congratulations, we're all so very happy for you. You are one great gal and we all love you. Your DZ sisters.

NUT HOUSE song of the week: Let's Go Get Stoned — ARS.

Congratulations Karin Kraai and Pam Knorr for being inducted into the Honorary Order of Omega. We're all so proud of you. Love, your DZ sisters.

Party at the Nut House Friday night.

2/18

Announcements

Beta Chi Actives — Thanks for all the good times and happy memories we've shared! Can't wait to become a OBX active. I know the time is near and I just wanted to say thanks one last time as an A.M. To my mom, who suffered lonely nights because she was an unwed mother, gee you're swell! To those two last hour coke-dates, you know who you are, I always save the best for last! To my favorite Caddyshack "gopher," the late night glasses of wine and long talks were great! To my sister, the "Blue" fun, I really didn't mean to get pregnant! To all the other actives who I haven't mentioned yet, what do you think I am, rich or something?! I love you all very much and I'm thrilled to be a member of OBX. Let's keep it together forever! Love, Kellie.

Eileen, To the "oldest and maturest" of the gang. Us kids are remembering the good old days, like: popcorn and TV, Kracker's and dancing (oww la la la), learning the words to Meatloaf and jammin'. Hope the coming year brings more good memories. WE hope WE have a happy 21st. P.S. "Since we're living here in college town, plan on closing all the bars down." Love ya, Donna, Pam, Judy, Diane and Lisa.

What do you mean you're not doing anything today? Everybody is going to be at the 4 O'clock club today at the TKE house.

2/18

Puzzle Answers

PHASE	GAH	ARAW
FIVER	ADA	PISA
CHEERS	TOP	PRISON
SOCKETS	SPECIFY	
ADOPT	ISA	
SPIN	GAR	NELSON
CLOD	ORADEA	AMI
RAW	POKTEST	INN
INA	IDYLLS	SNIT
MENSCH	ERA	UTAH
EKE	DINAR	
THE ROAD	ODDNES	
SONINLAW	WEALTH	
ANNA	TVA	EMBER
REAL	HEX	REAPS

From the Wizard's Closet

WHY DO YOU THINK I'M SILLY?

FOR ONE THING, YOU HAVE THIS HABIT OF MARCHING ONTO THE COURT TO TALK TO ME DURING A GAME.

OTHER THAN THAT.

WELL, YOU SELL POPCORN TO GET INTO OUR GAMES FREE WHEN ALL STUDENTS GET IN FREE ANYWAY.

REALLY?

AND THIRDLY, YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO SELL THE SAME PROGRAMS THAT ARE GIVEN AWAY AT THE DOOR.

Kegar the Beerbarian

HEY KEGAR, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME?

I DON'T HAVE ANY CLASS.

DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD REPHRASE THAT?

REAL LIFE ISN'T LIKE THIS...

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELLO MRS. LUPCHINO. THIS IS THE BEACON. WE NEED A GOOD QUOTE FROM YOU ABOUT THIS MORNING.

HELLO?

GOOD HEAVENS...THEY STILL HAVEN'T TOLD YOU THAT YOUR HUSBAND FELL INTO THE GIANT PORK-PROCESSING MACHINE AT WORK?

THIS MORNING?

AAAIGH!

QUICK...! ARTICULATE THAT!! ...DISTRAGHT? ...IRRITATED? ...SWORN OFF PORK WIENERS FOR LIFE?!

AAAIGH!

Be a smart skate...

...skate your way into the classifieds





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- The first 50 people to place a classified "Lie" will receive a coupon good for 10 **FREE Words** on their next classified of 20 words or more.

- Classified "Lies" will appear Feb. 22 in the **THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**.

★ ★ ★ SUPER BONUS ★ ★ ★

All those who submit a Classified "Lie" will be part of a *Special Drawing* to be held Feb. 18, 1983. The **WINNER** of this Drawing will receive a Gift Certificate worth \$15 from **DALE BAYLES** (and that's the truth)

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Student Publications Marketing Dept.



Men's track at Purdue...

by Mike Lynch
 Eastern's men's tracksters will concentrate on strong individual performances rather than a good team finish Saturday at the eight-team Purdue University indoor invitational.

The Panthers will compete against Purdue, Indiana State, North Central, Parkland Junior College, Southwestern Michigan, and Western Michigan. However, no team scores will be recorded.

"In this type of meet we're more concerned with getting a good single performance from someone as opposed to spreading out his talent to score points," Eastern head coach Neil Moore said.

"If you go into a meet and don't have to worry about point production you can experiment with the team and perhaps discover some

new talent," Moore continued.

In addition, Moore said Saturday's meet provides the opportunity to qualify runners for the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships March 11-12.

Moore described Saturday's meet as "low-key" but said all the events should have strong fields. Moore also said the meet will give him a chance to watch some of his runners try different events.

Those tracksters competing in different events include Merrill Kaney in the 880-meter run, Drew Geisler in the mile, Joel McKinney in the half-mile and Dave Houston in the 1000-meter run.

Eastern also has junior standout sprinter Claude Magee returning to the line up after a two-week layoff.

...as women face Indians

by Kathy Leahy
 Eastern's women indoor track team will host a talented Southeast Missouri State squad at 11 a.m. Saturday in a dual meet at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Eastern coach John Craft said he will rely on strong performances from junior sprinters Gail Stephens and Sonya Brown to outlast the visiting Indians.

Stephens, who set a new school record (56.09) in the quarter mile at the Indiana Relays Feb. 4, leads Eastern and should prove instrumental Saturday against Southeast Missouri, Craft said.

"Gail is doing a fine job for us. Anyone who can break a school record that early in the season is off to a tremendous start," Craft said.

In addition, Brown finished with a time of 6.9 in the 60-yard dash at the five-team Indiana Relays to lead Eastern to a third-place finish in that meet.

"Sonya's time in the 60-yard dash at Indiana was exceptional. She's off to a fantastic start," Craft said.

"Gail and Sonya are both in the process of having a great season and I couldn't be happier," Craft added.

However, Eastern will be without the services of long jumper Barbara Hudson, who suffered what Craft termed a "slight injury" in practice Wednesday night.

"Barbara has been doing a super job and improving steadily," Craft said. "We will definitely miss her in Saturday's meet."

Southeast Missouri coach Fred Binggeli said Eastern will be one of the school's toughest opponents this season, and added he does not plan on winning the meet.

"It will be hard for us to beat them," Binggeli said. "Eastern has a good Division I team and should beat us."

Young from page 16

Edwardsville 64-54. The next evening Edwardsville played Eastern and the Panthers came away with a 69-54 triumph.

Following the battle with Northeastern, the Panthers will turn their attention to Saturday's contest with Illinois-Chicago.

Saturday night's game will match the Panthers against a struggling Illinois-Chicago team, which is 3-20 on the season.

However, Hilke said the Flames have played some tough competition and three of their losses have been to Big Ten members Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. Other losses came against Notre Dame, Illinois State and SIU-Carbondale, Hilke said.

"We are in the same situation with Illinois-Chicago that we are with Northeastern. Their record is also deceiving and it should be a very close game," Hilke said.

Illinois-Chicago is a young team with a roster that includes eight freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors.

The Flames are led by freshman guard Phyllis Curry, who is averaging 15.2 points a game, and freshman Jo Ellen Swanson, the team playmaker, who has dished out 65 assists this season.

Eastern will be led by senior Kathy Lanter, who matched her career high of 25 points during the Panthers' victory over SIU-Edwardsville.

Lanter, who has started in 63 straight games, is averaging 12.6 points and six assists per contest.

Sophomore forward Toni Collins, who is averaging 15.4 points a game, is currently shooting 61.7 percent from the field, ranking her 11th among the best shooters in NCAA Division I.

Hilke said the team will need to play tough this weekend because of an important conference match-up Monday at SIU-Carbondale.

"We must show more intensity than we have the last three games. We had a good practice Monday and will give the players a day off before polishing up for the weekend," Hilke said.

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Top players to be featured in weekend soccer tourney

by John Humenik

A host of the Midwest's top indoor soccer players will compete Sunday in the fifth annual 10-team Eastern Indoor Soccer Tournament at Lantz Fieldhouse.

"There's some really nice goals scored in this tournament and some talented players," Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said.

"In indoor soccer there are only seven players on a team and the pace is a lot faster than in outdoor soccer," Hyndman continued. "No teams are going to blow anyone out, but they will be bruised by the end of the day."

The tournament features four regular games in two divisions and a 7:30 p.m. tournament title game. Eastern competes in the 'B' section, while a team composed of Panther soccer alumni play in section 'A'.

"This is a really good start for us," Hyndman said. "I think we've got a really good indoor team and everything is in proportion for an outstanding outdoor season."

Eastern will be defending last year's title when the Panthers square off with the University of Illinois at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

However, the Eastern match will not

open the competition. The Panther alumni will face the University of Wisconsin-Madison at 9:00 a.m. to begin the tournament's initial round.

Hyndman said his squad is a favorite to repeat this year, but five other indoor squads could also contend for the overall championship.

Hyndman noted squads from Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois State and McMurray College, as well as the Eastern alumni and Illinois State's second team as "likely teams to qualify for the championship game."

Eastern is led by standouts Damien Kelly and Agyeman Prempeh, but

Hyndman said many players who did not see much playing time in the outdoor season will start in Sunday's games.

Eastern Indoor Tournament

9 a.m.	Alumni vs. Wisconsin-Madison
9:30 a.m.	Eastern vs. Illinois
Noon	Alumni vs. Lewis and Clark
12:30 p.m.	Eastern vs. McMurray
2 p.m.	Alumni vs. Illinois State
2:30 p.m.	Eastern vs. Redbirds
5 p.m.	Alumni vs. SIU-Carbondale
5:30 p.m.	Eastern vs. Belleville
7 p.m.	Tournament championship

Friday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

February 18, 1983

16

Men's cagers to face taller UI-Chicago team

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern's basketball team will put its league-leading 6-1 record on the line at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against a taller University of Illinois-Chicago squad at Lantz Gym.

The 9-12 Panthers are coming off a 70-60 Association of Mid-Continent Universities win Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and have won 10 of their last 12 contests.

"We control our own destiny," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "Our season is on the line every time we take the floor."

"We must continue to win at home and pick up a road win here or there. If we do that, we'll continue to be in the thick of (the conference race)," Samuels added.

Illinois-Chicago, the AMCU pre-season favorite, is 13-9 on the season and 5-2 in league play and will be one of the tallest teams Eastern will face all year.

Consequently, the Flames' height advantage will cause some problems for the Panthers, Samuels noted.

"They may be the biggest team that we have played this year," Samuels explained. "And because they are bigger we will have some problems matching up with them."

In addition, Eastern has played three games in five days, but Samuels said the atmosphere of the contest should help his players overcome any fatigue.

"I think they will respond great to Saturday's big game," Samuels said. "I gave them the day off (Thursday) and hopefully we will recuperate."

"I know the kids will be up because of the natural rivalry between the two teams," Samuels continued.

"Most of the players know each other because they played against each other in the Chicago area when they were in high school," Samuels added. "So I know our players will be very high for the contest."

However, Samuels said his squad will have to handle Illinois-Chicago's height and play a team game if the Panthers are going to beat the Flames.

"We are not going to change our game play drastically," Samuels said. "We are going to try to control the tempo of the game and try to keep them in a half-court game."

"We have to maintain our poise and execute our offense if we are going to beat them," Samuels continued. "And we must neutralize them inside."

"We have to have a consistent effort from several

players," Samuels added. "We need to get some points inside from (Kevin) Duckworth, (Dirk) Androff, (Steve) Hopkins, and (Paul) Neidig."

Samuels said Panther reserve Hopkins may see more action than usual in an effort to neutralize the Flames' height advantage.

"We could see a lot of Hopkins," Samuels said. "Steve has come in during some tight situations and played very well. He has asserted himself around the basket and has been a stabilizing factor for us."

Consequently, Samuels said he thinks Saturday's game will be a good matchup for the Panthers. This week's league statistics are yet another indication of how competitive the two teams are.

Offensively, Illinois-Chicago and the Panthers are second and third in the AMCU team offense rankings. The Flames are averaging 72.9 points per game, while Eastern is averaging 71.5 markers an outing.

In addition, in team defense the Flames are holding their opponents to 72.1 points per contest. Eastern is right behind them, allowing its opponents 73.7 points per game.

Eastern's Jones is the top scorer on the two teams with a 17.3-point average. However, Illinois-Chicago's John Ellis is right on his heels averaging 16.3 points an outing.

Jones and Ellis are fifth and sixth, respectively in the AMCU scorers' ranks. In addition, the Flames' Ivan Daniels is also among the league's top 10 scorers, averaging 13.8 points per game.

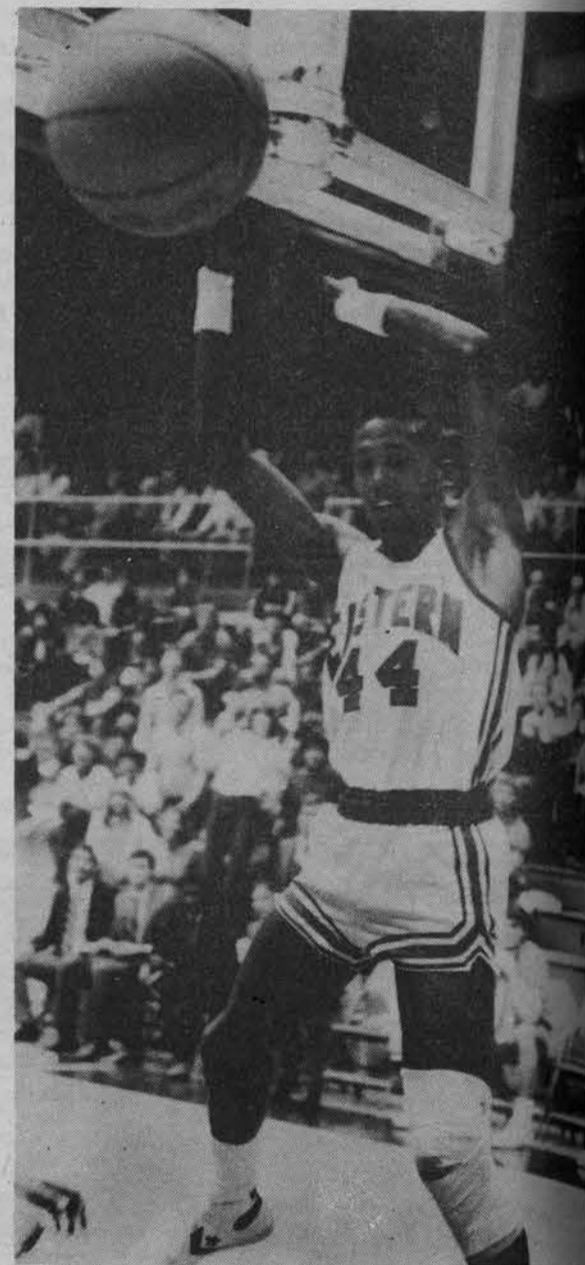
The two teams account for the top three spots in the conference's best shooting percentages as the Panthers' Androff and Jones sandwich the Flames' Daniels.

Androff leads the league with a 58.8 shooting percentage, while Daniels and Jones are second and third shooting 57.1 and 56.5 percent, respectively.

The Flames' Graig Lathen is among the nation's top three assist men and leads the AMCU by averaging 8.9 per game. Jones is sixth in the AMCU, dishing out 3.9 an outing.

Lathen is also second in the league in steals with 2.4 per contest. Samuels said he was impressed with Lathen's ball handling ability and said the Panthers will have to watch the swift guard.

"He is an excellent ball handler," Samuels said. "He is one of the reasons we want to keep them in a half-court game. We don't want to let him get going on us."



Eastern's Kevin Jones loses control of the ball during the Panthers 60-59 victory over Howard University Monday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers will host the University of Illinois-Chicago 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a conference clash. (News photo by Dan Halinsk)

Inside

Runners ready

Eastern's men's track team travels Saturday to Purdue University for the Boilermaker's eight-team indoor invitational, while the women's team hosts Southeast Missouri State in a dual meet Saturday at Lantz Fieldhouse.

see page 15

Young cagers face tough weekend test

by Kathy Leahy

The Eastern women cager squad that takes the floor this weekend will be one of the youngest lineups head coach Bobbie Hilke has used in two years.

Eastern will test its young lineup at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Northeastern Illinois and at 5:15 p.m. Saturday against the University of Illinois-Chicago at Lantz Gym.

One senior, two sophomores and two freshmen will start for the 16-5 Panthers, as Hilke continues to use a young lineup because of injuries.

With leading scorer Nancy

Kassebaum sidelined with a knee injury, Eastern will start senior Kathy Lanter, sophomores Toni Collins and Lori Conine, and freshmen Sue Hynd and Melanie Hatfield.

Northeastern enters Friday's contest with a 17-13 record, but Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke called the Golden Eagles' record "a very deceiving one."

"Even though they have an unimpressive record, they have a lot of talent," Hilke said. "So we need to be cautious."

Eastern defeated Northeastern handily earlier in the season, 92-37, but the

Golden Eagles were without the services of junior forward Candy Crosby and freshman center Robbie Franklin.

Crosby and Franklin were both ineligible until January and have only played in 18 of the Golden Eagles' 30 games this season, Hilke said.

Crosby is averaging 27 points a game and hauling down 11 rebounds, while Franklin is averaging 14.8 points an outing and grabbing 11.6 boards.

In addition, Crosby and Franklin combined for 53 points last Friday when the Golden Eagles defeated SIU-

(See YOUNG, page 15)

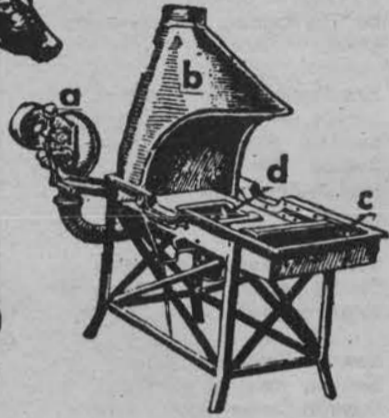
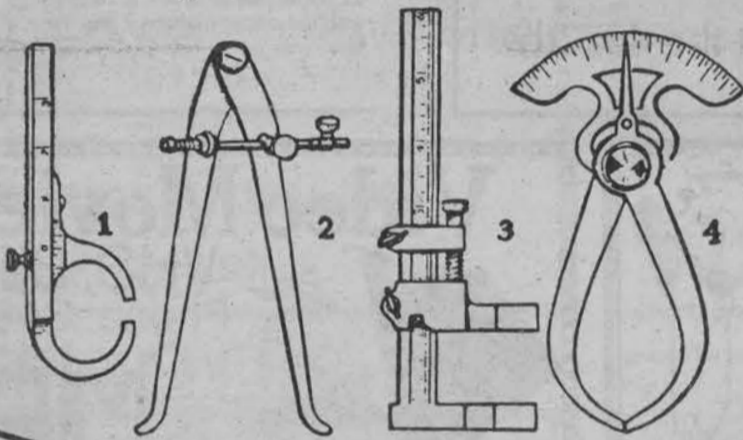
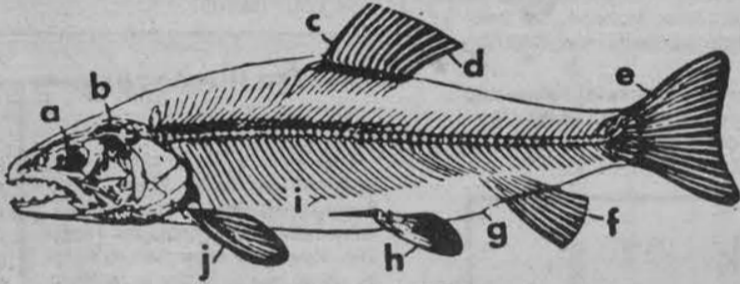
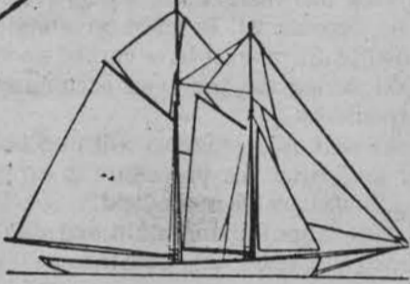
Verge

3 Dating techniques have changed, but one ritual of courtship remains constant

8 World-class instructor reveals secrets of acclaimed success

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

HOW TO:



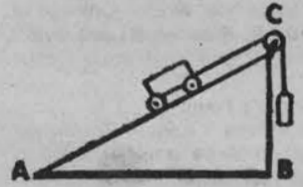
FORGE

a Blower.
b Hood.
c Tank.
d Coal bed.



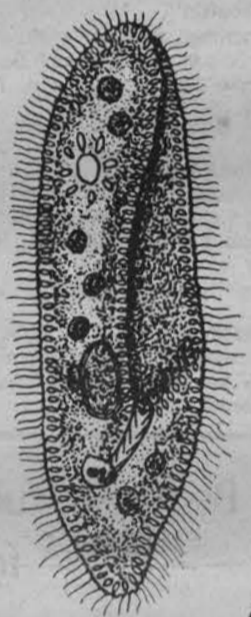
BANDAGES

a for the eye
b for arm (sling)
c for elbow
d for hand
e for loins
f for back of the foot
g for knee
h for sole of the foot



INCLINED PLANE

AB Base.
BC Height.
AC Inclined plane.



Weekend

Sports

Women's Basketball

Women Cagers host Northeastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Illinois-Chicago at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Men's Basketball

Panthers host Illinois-Chicago at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Women's Track

Tracksters host Southeast Missouri at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Movies

"Tootsie"

Showings at 1:30, 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"The Sting II"

Showings at 1:45, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Rocky III"

Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday. Grand Ballroom. Rated PG.

"48 HRS."

Showings at 2, 5, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

"Rare Illusion" will perform on Friday and "U.S.A."—formerly "Willard Cratchelow," on Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights.

The Trestle

"The Scanners" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Ballroom with "The Misty Five" from 3 to 6 p.m. and "Lois Corley and Country Crossover" will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Holiday Inn

"Slim Pickins" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Mike's Place

"Ivory Grand" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Churches

First Christian Church

Service will be at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. "The Road We Travel" will be Sunday's sermon.

University Baptist Church

Sunday's service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. "If You Need Me, Call Me" will be Sunday's sermon.

Wesley United Methodist Church

Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "The Ragman, the Ragman, the Christ."

First Presbyterian Church

Service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue. "The Seven Deadly Sins, No. 3—Envy" will be Sunday's sermon.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

Newman Community

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

Trinity Episcopal Church

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

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Featuring:

Accounting Club aids students with taxes

by Dawn Mangini

For most of us, it isn't a whole lot. But the extra cold hard cash received from income tax refunds is a welcome addition to any student's limited funds.

Through a new service offered by Eastern's Accounting Club, students can learn how to prepare their own income tax forms. And this weekend is not too early to begin.

From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, ambitious students can take advantage of the new service provided in Blair Hall Room 103. Junior and Senior accounting students, who have completed the federal tax accounting class, will provide assistance.

Junior Dave Kreke, Accounting Club secretary-treasurer, said the service will be offered every Saturday at the same place and time until the tax form deadline.

The service, he added, has not yet received a very healthy response, but he predicts a better response as the April 15th deadline approaches.

Members of the Accounting Club will assist students with both the 1040A and 1040EZ tax forms. The 1040EZ form, new this year, can be completed by single taxpayers with no dependents. In addition, someone wishing to use the 1040EZ form must have earned an income of less than \$50,000 during the year and accumulated no more than \$400 in interest.

Kreke said most students will find both forms easier to understand after the procedure is explained by someone more knowledgeable in the field.

So, how about giving mom and dad a break this year and learn how to do your own income taxes. in your hands.

On the cover

This week's *Verge* cover was designed by Kevin Wade. One never knows when he may need to know how to do a particular thing. The *Verge* has attempted to fulfill its social responsibility to readers with the dissemination of information.

Staff box

Editor Denise Skowron
Asst. editor Becky Tinder
Art director Tim Broderick
Photo editor Brian Ormiston
Copy editors Kim Kelly,
Becky Lawson, Toni Tomassini,
Douglas Backstrom

Be sure to tune in to the **Verge** next week
for a tribute to old friends at the 4077th

Marty's

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

\$2.00 Pitchers, \$1.75 Fish and Fries



Video Movie Rental

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Clearance of all Fall & Winter Shoes & Boots

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Sun-nights!



That's right! We'll serve all the BBQ Chicken and baby Back Ribs you can eat. Dinner includes hot sourdough bread, choice of potato and salad bar . . . all for only \$5.95

4 pm to 10 pm



MEAT, FISH & DISTILLING CO.
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348-1515

Think "wink"

Turn them into putty with tried and true flirting methods



(Photo by Fred Zwicky)

by Beth Kenny

In the old days things were easy. Boy meets girl, boy asks girl out on date, boy meets family, boy courts girl and possibly asks girl to wear his ring.

But it's 1983 and dating patterns have changed. Girls ask guys out, guys ask guys out, guys don't ask anyone out, and many other variations.

But throughout history one element has remained constant in the ritual of courtship—flirting.

Eastern students, who requested anonymity, gave their responses to the question, "How do you flirt?" Guys and girls alike shared some of their most effective methods of flirting and their responses were quite varied.

1. Smile.
2. Use mega eye contact.
3. Introduce yourself and ask the five "Ws": What's your name, where are you from, what's your major, where do you live, what year are you?
4. Buy him or her a drink.
5. Wink.
6. Get him or her in a good chugging game (it can be especially fun if you cheat).
7. Tell a joke.
8. Ask him or her to dance.
9. Mention that your father or mother is rich.
10. Use lines.
11. Don't use lines.
12. Ask, "Where are the after bars?"
13. Carry around philosophical literature; i.e. Nietzsche (appeal to the mind).
14. Ask for an autograph.
15. Invite him or her to come up to your room and see your etchings.
16. Ask him or her to model for you.
17. Use compliments, like, your eyes are like crystal pools of water, your lips are like two rubies, etc.
18. Say his or her eyelashes are on upside-down.
19. Kiss his or her hand.
20. Say you love/hate Greeks.
21. Do erotic things with your tongue.
22. Show him or her your car, wallet or house, whichever is most impressive.
23. Lean up against him or her a lot.
24. Ask, "Do you know what would look really good on you?" and when he or she answers, "What?" say, "Me."

The Verge / The Daily Eastern News / Friday, February 18, 1983

**PICK UP SOME...
FUNFLOWERS
...TODAY**
at
Nobles Flower Shop
503 Jefferson 2 blocks
north of post office
345-7007

COSTS SO LITTLE...SAYS A LOT!

ONLY \$2.99!!

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FROM
TACO TRIO
(Formerly Taco Gringo)

Super Salad only \$1.03
All month long!

OPEN: Mon-Thurs 11-8
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TO MAKE A LIVING.

America's
hottest new
actress.

A COLUMBIA
PICTURES RELEASE **PG**

1:30 SAT. ADULTS \$1.50
4:30 ADULTS \$1.50
7:00 & 9:20

NOW SHOWING
NICK NOLTE
EDDIE MURPHY
48 HRS.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE **R**

2:00 SAT. ADULTS \$1.50
5:00 ADULTS \$1.50
7:20 & 9:30

**The con is
on... place
your bets!**

THE STING II
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **PG**

1:45 SAT. ADULTS \$1.50
4:45 ADULTS \$1.50
7:10 & 9:25

**A MESSAGE TO
MY THREE SONS:**

JOHN- Your brother is
a big boy now. Let him open
his presents all by himself.

CRAIG- Let Steve
blow out his candles first.
Then you can have a turn.

STEVE-
Happy 21st Birthday!

**from your Mom
(and your Sis at SIU)**

'Dorm' appetite! Off-campus cooks add spice to life

by Becky Lawson

Sometime, within the course of a semester, most Eastern students residing in one of those veritable oases called dorms have the urge to do the unusual—eat a real meal.

When this urge occurs, these poor deprived souls look toward those lucky individuals who live off-campus and not only possess a stove but also have stuff on which to eat the meal.

Preparing an unforgettable "just like Mom's" meal is not a difficult task because the only requirement is that you remember what it was like eating at home.

The first step is one of the most important because when you live in a dorm you never really get to choose what's for dinner. Therefore, you invite the deprived "dormer" to choose the cuisine upon which you will dine.

The next step of preparing for this memorable event is to scavenge amongst all your friends and come up with your tableware for the evening. The plates must all be of matching design (absolutely no plain white) and preferably be of the more expensive genre. Use anything but clear glassware, possibly something which coordinates with the plates and other dishes.

Most important is the silverware. First, it must have a design—any design, as long as it is not plain. Second, the necks of the forks and spoons must not be bent in an unnatural position. Third, the fork prongs must be even so the diner does not rearrange his dental work while removing a fork from his mouth.

Have your guest help prepare at least one dish. Many are amazed by the process of mashing and whipping real spuds.

Remember, when serving the meal, do not serve from the stove as it is similar to food-service style. Allow the dormer to help himself from a number of bowls and platters set on the table. Second helpings should be encouraged.

Preparing a meal "just like mom's" can be a simple task if the guidelines are adhered to.

An additional suggestion for guests: an offer to split the bill of the meal is often appreciated and helps to soothe the frazzled nerves of the cook.

HOW TO

Real world demands command of vital

College, in essence, is a transition period from the comfortable environment of high school to the hardships of the real world. Through the acquisition of a formal education, we can become better prepared individuals—individuals who can someday make the world a better place to live for generations to come.

In recognition of the need for sufficient preparations to survive the trials and tribulations encountered every day, the *Verge* staff has compiled a list of "how tos" of necessary skills.

HOW TO:

1. Whistle.



2. Spit water from between your two front teeth.



3. Impersonate an amoeba.



4. Impersonate an amoeba impersonating a shark.



5. Lose 10 ugly pounds in one easy step.



6. Turn your eyelids inside out.

a. Grasp eyelashes with forefingers.



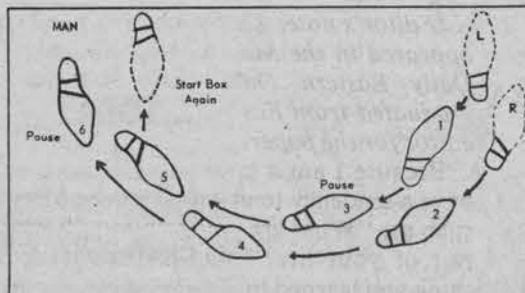
b. Gently pull away from head (not too far).



c. Flip.



7. Rumba



8. Make the most of your drinking money:

- a. Monday—\$2 pitchers
- b. Tuesday—\$2 pitchers
- c. Wednesday—quarter beers
- d. Thursday—"All You Can Drink"
- e. Friday—"Four O'Clock Club"
- f. Saturday—Bring own cup to party
- g. Sunday—Mattoon for package

HOW TO BE CO

1. Rip, de... and swa... down th... resistab... of the... themse...
2. Come to... minutes... ticed com...
3. In convers... eyes disim...
4. Exaggerat... had two... actually... after a r... you actual...
5. Wear as... Collars...
6. Mumble...

Just so you don't... when you arrived... how to distingui... said and what is... what people reas... things:

1. "Oh, You... pened? Ge...
2. "Hi, how... Get out of...
3. "You look... sion? Usab...
4. "Just skan... a brief... chapters... on Mond...
5. "I'd like... (Let's hav...
6. "Is she... your gift...
7. "Can I... need help...

**COME TO
THE BEST
4 O'CLOCK
CLUB
IN TOWN!**

**16 oz.
Big Beer 60¢
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506 Monroe — just west of the square

Pizza Special!

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Pagliari's
 Large Thin Sausage
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PIZZA

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Doodling

BY T. BRODERICK

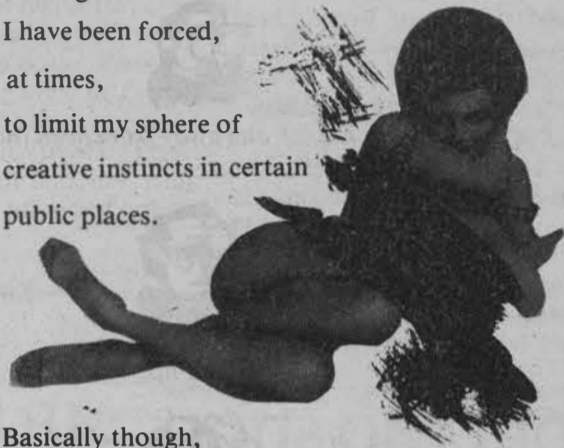


A well known art form not properly appreciated by the human race, (you know, us) popularity and acceptance among art critics all over the cultured and intelligent parts Newton V. Holding. Holding is the curator of the Museum of Really Fine Doodling, located in Lapacaosta, N.M. But enough about some fictitious character in some fictitious museum, located in a fictitious location, I'm going to talk about how I doodle.

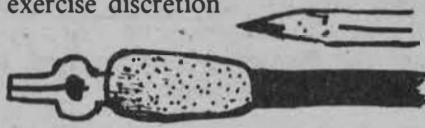
has very recently achieved of the world, according to

Various instruments may be used to doodle but exercise discretion when choosing how much or how many.

Subject matter is unimportant, choose whatever you feel comfortable with. Personally, I doodle primarily humanoid shapes, although I have been forced, at times, to limit my sphere of creative instincts in certain public places.



Basically though, anything worth drawing is worth doodling.



When to doodle is a question I've often never been asked. Doodle constantly. Anytime you have a surface and something to make a mark with is a prime time to doodle.



Class is a perfect time to doodle, particularly if it annoys those around you, especially if it annoys the teacher.

Talent means nothing in doodling. A person could draw simple uncomplicated items, or concentrate on slightly more ornate compositions.



And lastly, don't be discouraged by the usual art critics that come up to you and say, "OOOOOooh, what's that supposed to be?"

Simply beat them up.



Blowing off class—a fine art to be nurtured

(Editor's note: The following column first appeared in the May 4, 1982 edition of the Daily Eastern News. Dru Sefton, who graduated from Eastern last spring, was city editor for the paper.)

Because I am a graduating senior, people have a tendency to ask me probing questions such as, "What are you going to do with the rest of your life?" and "What is the one thing you learned in college?"

The first question is a real stumper, to which I usually reply, "Got any suggestions?" The second one is easy—I mastered the Fine Art of Blowing Off Classes.

Friends tell me I should have majored in blowing off classes, but this is a talent which has to be nurtured and practiced. Skipping classes can not simply be learned.

First, you must learn all the excuses for allowing yourself to blow off a class. Excuses for morning classes are easy. Say, for example, you wake up with your alarm set to the radio and that AC/DC song you ab-

Personal file:

Dru Sefton

olutely hate comes on; that's one. Or if you wake up and your room is too cold, too hot or too messy—those are more. Or, if it's pouring rain, you have a duty to blow off class. You could catch cold and would have to miss quarter beer night.

Quarter beer nights fall under another category of excuses, that of the Pre-Planned Blowoff. A Pre-Planned Blowoff occurs when it is 1 a.m. and you're at Mother's with your 15th beer in your hand and a person of the opposite sex is hanging on your arm, suggesting that you two crawl off to discuss the meaning of life. Right then and there you decide to blow off that 8 a.m. accounting class.

But most blowoffs occur somewhere between an hour and a few minutes before

class. Once the decision has been made, stick to it. There's always something better to do than go to class. Some activities in which to partake while blowing off a class include watching TV, eating, sleeping, drinking or playing golf—any of the finer things in life attending classes deprives you of.

It is important to be prepared once you do decide to go back to class, be it one day or one month later. Always have an excuse in case the professor notices your sudden presence. Alibis can range from simple for just missing one class ("My alarm didn't go off") to complex for missing a week or more ("I'm having deep personal problems at this time in my life").

Always remember, the more you blow off classes, the easier it becomes; keep practicing. You, as a college student, have more than a right to blow off classes. It's your duty. Never again in your life will irresponsibility be so simple and feel so good.

SHORT STOP

Free order of Fries with one of our new sandwiches

SWISS MISS: Two hamburger patties with Swiss cheese, lettuce, grilled onions, and our special sauce, all on toasted rye.
CHEDDAR BURGER: same as Swiss Miss, but with cheddar cheese. (Expires Feb. 28, 1983.)

PANTHER LOUNGE

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Pitchers w/coupon from 1-7 p.m. Today
Exp. Feb. 18

Sign up now for

Intra-Mural Bowling

Bowling begins first week in March — cost \$1.50 per person

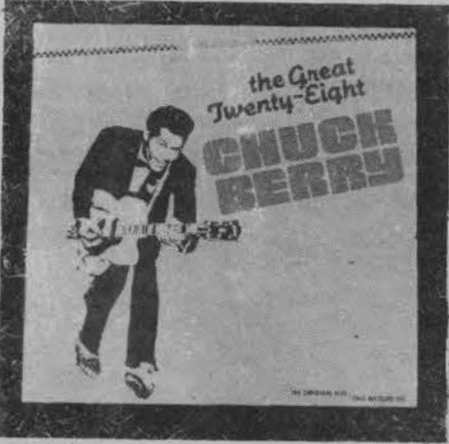
Teams will consist of four members. Times and preparation classification to be determined from entries

The Junction Bowling & Recreation

the Junction UNION STATION

Review

Berry—bery, bery good



THE GREAT TWENTY-EIGHT Chuck Berry

Chuck Berry may well have been the single most influential musician in rock music. His songs have left their mark on nearly everyone who has picked up a guitar, from the Beatles to Steve Miller and from the Rolling Stones to Ted Nugent.

Berry's songs were always simple, usually only augmented with a guitar, bass, drums and piano. He captured the 50s teenage spirit with songs about 'getting out of school, jumping in a fast car, and trying to catch girls "too cute to be a minute over seventeen."

Along the way he created classic songs such as "Sweet Little Sixteen," "Back in the USA," "Roll Over Beethoven," and the quintessential cover number, "Johnny B. Goode."

What was even more impressive about Berry's accomplishments was the fact that he was black. True, he never attained the status of Elvis

Presley with the masses, but even Presley recorded Chuck Berry songs.

Berry's records were released on the legendary Chess label of Chicago. The label has recently been revived, and its first release is the double album *The Great Twenty-Eight* by Chuck Berry.

The Great Twenty-Eight, culled from the original master tapes, follows Berry throughout his stay with Chess Records, beginning with 1955's "Maybellene" and going up to 1965's "I Want To Be Your Driver." In between are 10 years of Berry's best-known classics as well as some lesser-known songs.

The 28 songs show both Berry's strong and weak points. All of the great riffs are here, and Berry's lead breaks can be seen to lead directly to the later innovations of musicians like Pete Townshend and Jimi Hendrix. Berry's power consistently shines through, even though he is occasionally held back by the lackluster work of

the other musicians. A pleasant surprise is the reggae-ish 1956 number "Havana Moon."

Berry's later numbers show him to be almost at his wits' end to continue pumping out songs. A lot of the time his stories-in-song don't have much of an ending, such as the rather unnecessary sequel to "Johnny B. Goode," "Bye Bye Johnny." Also, "No Particular Place To Go" sounds a lot like "School Days" with different lyrics, although it is salvaged by a lead guitar part at the end.

Rarely exceeding three minutes, Berry's songs are rock-n-roll at its most basic level: good danceable fun. *The Great Twenty-Eight* represents this quite well, and for the price of a single album, it is quite a bargain.

—Kevin Zimmerman

Unlikely pair team up for thrilling, but too short, '48 HRS.'

Call me foolish, call me irresponsible, but after years of movie viewing I'd like to think it smacks of precognition. You see, I somehow *knew* that the movie *48 HRS.* was going to be the kind of film better enjoyed after downing a few beers.

Not expecting anything too intellectually challenging in its breadth and scope, I downed a few quick Buds before curtain time and entered the theater with a couple more secreted on my person to complement my popcorn (for that drive-in effect).

Mind you, I don't make a habit of this, but occasionally when I'm out with my hometown buddies, we'll use this game plan to make good movies better and bad ones more bearable.

For instance, about halfway into the staggeringly redundant and confusing "I-Was-a-Teenage-Bodycount" film *Happy Birthday to Me*, a friend of mine brilliantly summed up the plot with, "I wish Jamie Lee Curtis was in this so at least I'd know who to root for." It's these kind of drunken profundities which make the gambit worthwhile.

48 HRS. falls effortlessly into the good-to-better category, inebriation aside. It's the kind of fast, loose and violent entertainment I would enjoy anytime. And pay to see again.

Nick Nolte plays a San Francisco detective in *48 HRS.*, and he's in a jam. Forced during a shoot-out to give up his weapon to a psychopathic escaped con (James Remar), the convict wastes no time in nonchalantly blowing away a cop with it.

With no leads to pursue, Nolte is forced to spring one of the psycho's old gang members who's still doing time. Problem is the ex-cohort is Eddie Murphy (of "Saturday Night Live" fame) who is equally

displeased with the position he's been put into—chained to a mean white cop for 48 hours.

The action and pacing of the movie speeds from episode to episode, with Nolte and Murphy smoothing out the rough spots in verbal jousts, establishing their characters' love/hate relationship. One dialogue the *Verge* can reprint occurs as Murphy criticizes Nolte's choice in wheels—his dilapidated late-model convertible:

"Man, when you gonna get a real car—get yourself some style?"

"Style!? What do you know about style? Look at you! Three-hundred-dollar suit and you're *still* a lowlife."

Pause. "Yeah, but I look good."

This marriage is one of convenience, not love. Following the trail of the bad guys, Nolte and Murphy trade insults all along the way. It isn't long, however, before an uneasy friendship starts to develop between the odd couple.

Thank the casting director for this one. Each of *48 HRS.*'s actors seem at home in their parts. Nolte gives his laconic, slobbish cop a hard-edged cynicism, acting and reacting like a young Robert Mitchum as he dodges bullets and Murphy's tongue with equal enthusiasm. Their chemistry works well enough to overcome occasional story implausibilities (as if we could believe a fight between the two would end in a draw).

And James Remar without a doubt makes the scariest screen psychopath since Bruce Dern retired to lighter fare. It took me a while, but I finally placed him—he's in one of my all-time favorite fight scenes in the underrated Western saga, *The Long Riders*.

Calling his character in *48 HRS.* "cold-blooded" is doing him a disservice. He's downright poisonous.

But this is Eddie Murphy's movie. He's the focal point of almost every scene he appears in. Even before he's on the screen he has the audience laughing—we hear his falsetto wailing The Police's "Roxanne" as Nolte approaches his cell. Quite an achievement considering *48 HRS.* marks his motion picture debut.

Murphy seems molded for the part of the fast-talking convict. When he isn't busy irritating Nolte, he's pleading with him for some female companionship at every possible opportunity. The blending of celibate convict sincerity with stand-up comic delivery is crudely hilarious. Murphy has quite a promising future ahead of him, no matter which area of entertainment he chooses.

But let us not forget who is responsible for making all these elements gel. Director Walter Hill is no slouch at crafting an engaging action film—his last three movies were *The Warriors*, *The Long Riders*, and *Southern Comfort*. Violent stuff. But in *48 HRS.*, his usual ballet-like violence has been lessened to an abrupt hit-and-run approach, propelling the narrative to its next level of gunplay.

In this real man's format, Hill has everything working in his favor. It matters not that the heroes and villains exchange gunfire at every turn and keep missing. Who wants to see a 20-minute movie? Not me; I wanted it to go on and on. But as Nolte admits, it can't—"That's it. End of story."

—Steve Sandstrom

SHORT STOP

What's new at Short Stop?

Swiss Miss and Cheddar Burger

Two hamburger patties with grilled onions, lettuce, special sauce, swiss or cheddar cheese all on toasted rye bread.

Anything Else??

3 oz. Melted Cheese

Your choice of Nacho or Cheddar, spiced just right for dipping fries, cauliflower, mushroom or zucchini. Try it poured over your favorite Pita Bread Sandwich!

Call 345-7777 for delivery!



Bucko 'Real Man' Ormiston:

Happy one year! Much, much...

Love, Your 'Old' Lady

(name withheld upon request — not!)

TV Listings

Friday

2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Fantasy
3,10—Guiding Light
17,38—General Hospital

2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time

2:30 p.m.
9—Pink Panther
12—Electric Company

2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones

3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Scooby-Doo
3—Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938)
10—Lassie
12—Sesame Street
17,38—Edge of Night

3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters

3:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
10—BJ and the Bear
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—Hour Magazine
38—I Love Lucy

3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
2—ChiPs Patrol
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Beverly Hillbillies

4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Laverne & Shirley
17—People's Court
38—Dick Van Dyke

4:35 p.m.
4—Bewitched

5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—More Real People
9—Muppet Show
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Rawhide

5:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley
38—Lawrence Welk

6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—More Real People
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Lawrence Welk

6:05 p.m.
4—Winners

6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Powers of Matthew Star
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Movie: "Silver Streak" (1976).
12—Washington Week in Review
17,38—Benson

7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Deadly Dust"

7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—New Odd Couple

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Inn News
12—Doctor Who
38—At the Movies

10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Movie: "Nightmare in Badham County"
12—PBS Latenight
17,38—Nightline

10:35
4—Movie: "Shoot the Sun Down"

11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Never Give an Inch" (1971).
17,38—Last Word

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—SCTV Network
9—Saturday Night

Midnight
17—News
38—Evening at the Improv

Saturday

6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
3—News
10—People's Court
12—Flambards
17—Entertainment this Week
38—College Basketball

6:30 p.m.
3—Muppet Show
9—At the Movies
10—Lorne Greene New Wilderness

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Bring 'em Back Alive
9—Midnight Special
12—Ascent of Man
17,38—T.J. Hooker

7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Silver Spoons

7:35 p.m.
NBA Basketball

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Mama's Family
3—Movie: "The Fighter" (1983). Unemployed millworker hopes to pick up quick cash in neighborhood bar's boxing contests. Pat Hingle.
9—College Basketball
12—Movie: "Laura" (1944). Superb Otto Preminger film about murder among the denizens of society's upper crust. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews.
17,38—Love Boat

8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Teachers Only

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Family Tree
17,38—Fantasy Island

9:50 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
12—Father, Dear Father
38—Glen Campbell Music Show

10:20 p.m.
17—News

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night
3—Movie: "Joe Kid" (1972). Trapper-guide gets caught up

in conflict between landowners and evicted Mexicans in turn-of-the-century western. Clint Eastwood. Robert Duvall.
9—Inn News
10—Benny Hill
12—David Susskind
38—Movie: "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1961). Science fiction suspense as Earth is thrown out of orbit. Edward Judd, Janet Munro.

10:35 p.m.
17—Solid Gold

10:50 p.m.
4—TUSH

11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "Bullitt" (1968). Tough police melodrama about lone detective tracking syndicate killers. Steve McQueen.
10—So You Think You Goit Troubles?

11:30 p.m.
10—Maverick

11:35 p.m.
17—Dance Fever

11:50 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957). Regent invites showgirl for a "late supper" at the embassy. Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe.

Midnight
2—Americas Top 10
15,20—Madame's Place

12:05 a.m.
17—In Focus

Sunday

4:30 p.m.
12—French Chef

4:35 p.m.
4—Jacques Couetteau

5:00 p.m.
3,10—CBS News
12—Wild America
17—Road to Los Angeles
38—Hardy Boys

5:30 p.m.
2,10,15,20—News
3—Face the Nation
9—Little House on the Prairie
12—Wildlife Safari

5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People

6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Smurfs
3,10—60 Minutes
12—Austin City Limits
17,38—Ripley's Believe it or Not

6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling

6:30
9—Women's Tennis

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—ChiPs
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Life on Earth
17,38—Matt Houston

7:05 p.m.
4—Nashville Alive!

7:30 p.m.
3,10—Gloria

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "Rage of Angels" (1983). TV movie based on Sidney Sheldon best-seller about a novice lawyer involved with a married political boss and an ambitious attorney. Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard.

Campus clips

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Prayer Power House Friday, Feb. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Charleston Community Church. Those who need rides should meet under the Union Walkway at 5:45 p.m. or call 581-3185.

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stage
6 Tchu!
9 Ancient Syria
13 Fin
14 Dickens heroine
15 Galileo's birthplace
16 First line of a "Stepquote" toast
18 "Come, let's away —": Shak.
20 Bulb receptacles
22 State definitely
23 Espouse
25 "Life — jest": Gay
26 Word with top or tail
29 Needlefish
30 Wrestling hold
34 Divot
35 Rumanian border city
37 French noun
38 Unedited
39 Slowest
40 Tabard, e.g.
41 Actress Balin
42 Pastoral compositions
43 Stew of a sort
44 Sensible, responsible fellow
46 Rights proposal: Abbr.
47 "Industry" is its motto
48 Musical Duke's monogram
49 Coin for Hussein
51 Frost's "Not Taken"
55 Eccentricity
59 Baker, to Dirksen

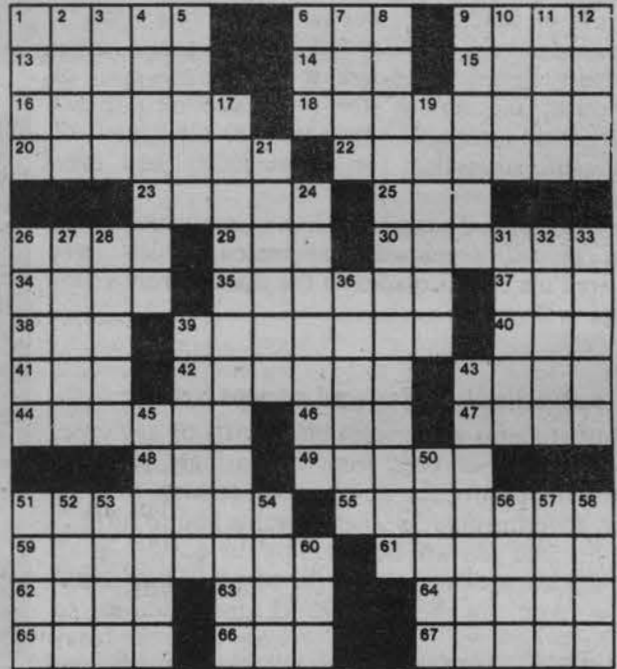
61 End of toast
62 Garbo role
63 Govt. group since 1933
64 — days (fasting periods)
65 Authentic
66 Jinx
67 Gathers

8 Third line of toast
9 At the top
10 — e bisi, Italian dish
11 Time-setting phrase
12 Lots
17 Second line of toast
19 Homophone for receipt
21 Pitcher Lyle
24 Shadowed
26 Theater curtain
27 Level
28 Grant Wood was one
31 Theresa or Thomas
32 "— vincit amor"
33 Beethoven's last symphony

36 Actress Dolores
39 Heckle; tease
43 The Terrible of the Great, e.g.
45 Kind of number
50 "Do, —"
Hammerstein
51 Autocrat
52 Sharpen
53 Danish composer
54 Pianist-composer Brubeck
56 Island off Tuscany
57 Process unit
58 AMEX entities
60 Wane's partner

DOWN

1 Enl. men
2 Vallee's salutation
3 — plaisir (willingly)
4 "— ye shall find...": Matt. 7:7
5 Strayed
6 Hitter's need
7 Fussess



See page 13 of News for answers

3,10—Jeffersons
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17,38—Movie: "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" (1979). Expensive big-screen rerun of familiar TV series fare. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review

8:30
3,10—One Day at a Time
9—People to People

9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small

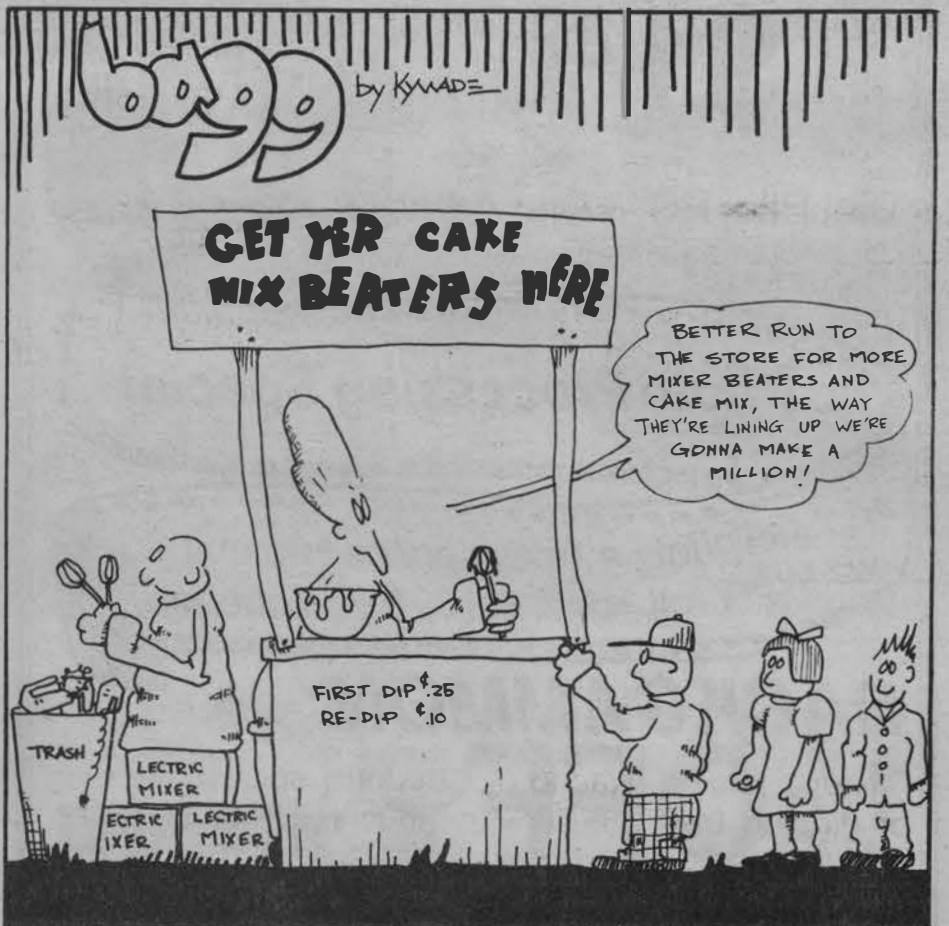
9:05 p.m.
4—News

9:30 p.m.
9—Inn News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor in the House

38—Solid Gold
10:05 p.m.
4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "Casey's Shadow" (1978). Down-and-out horse trainer sees his luck change when he takes charge of the Thoroughbred in the title role. Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith.
3—Star Trek
10—Dance Fever
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Movie: "Breakheart Pass" (1976). Alistair McLean's Old Northwest whodunit about an undercover agent on a Union troop train riddled with murder and mayhem. Charles Bronson.
11:00 p.m.
10—Kung Fu

17—News
38—Solid Gold
11:05 p.m.
4—Open Up
11:20 p.m.
17—News
11:30 p.m.
3—Nitecap
9—Movie: "Uncertain Glory" (1944). A detective's pursuit of a criminal takes on a grimly ironic twist in Nazi-occupied France. Paul Lukas, Errol Flynn.
11:35 p.m.
17—Austin City Limits Encore
38—Gunsmoke
12:05 a.m.
17—Community 17
4—Movie: "Desire Under the Elms" (1958). Family passions and hatreds in 19th-century New England. Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.



Tale End

Meatballs of wisdom

Faculty members throughout the world are wondering how I, a neophyte of merely three years in the full-time teaching profession, have been able to become America's most revered and envied instructor.

Assuming that most teachers do not possess my natural charming nature and lovable qualities, it is nonetheless conceivable that many instructors reading this can someday approximate my critically-acclaimed and universally-admired approach to education, even without extensive formal education and with a limited vocabulary.

Normally I do not pour out creative juices without the lure of hard cash, but in these trying times it seems incumbent on me to have you all aspire to the greatness that once was ours. It is within this spirit of patriotism and service (for my brag sheet) that I tender these meatballs of wisdom for the benefit of those still struggling for respectability and even tolerance.

For the sake of simplicity, I will simply enumerate those tactics, previously unrevealed, which have garnered me the accolades of the masses from Cambridge to Gays.

1. Unabashedly offer and accept bribes.

Most students are susceptible to gifts of any type, although cans of beer seem increasingly popular. Award these gifts for any reason: coming to class sober, covering mouths when sneezing and so forth.

In no time you will be warming the cockles of all your students' hearts. Soon the mind and soul will follow. And, on the other hand, don't hesitate to lean hard on your students for what little they may have in goods or cash. Demand food, articles of clothing, etc., in return for the promise of good grades. (Caution: never put these threats in writing).

Allocate 1 percent of your gross income for bribes. You can deduct it, and you will more than compensate for this meager outlay by shrewdly extorting goods and cash from students.

Particularly vulnerable are advisees whose scholarships are contingent on grades. Urge them to leave large amounts of unmarked cash with you at regular intervals in return for your advice and promise (again, never in writing) of good grades.

Young people will secretly admire your firmness and candor as you accrue vast amounts of unreported income at their expense.



(Photo by Brian Ormiston)

2. Make fun of physical deformities.

Short people are a natural starting point to poke fun at in order to have the rest of the class turn on them (which puts the rest of the class, of course, on your side). Even if they get mad, the worst that can happen is the short student will punch you in the kneecap.

Soon you can have the short people on your side by pointing out the extreme case of acne on a tall person in the class. The short student will now love you for helping him get even, while the pimpled person—after a moment or two of hesitation—will generally only laugh self-consciously, believing you are still his friend (you were on his side earlier).

Soon the entire class will be siding with you frantically as they cast about for new insults to their classmates. You are their leader and they look to you to be the catalyst. A recommended starting point would be to select the shortest student and say, "You've lost a lot of height lately, haven't you?"

3. Foster an atmosphere of fear, suspicion and hatred.

Create contests which award only the victors and bring humiliation to the vanquished. Encourage students to ask questions and then laugh at their stupidity when they do (recommended laughter goes "who, who, whoo-whaa-whaa-whaa unh, unh, unh").

4. Brag constantly about yourself.

Whatever anyone else says they've done, simply tell them you have done, or can do it better. A certain percentage of students will actually believe you and admire you for this.

If anyone should actually call your bluff, switch the conversation to your recent triple bypass or allude vaguely to "that damn shrapnel." (Example: you have bragged about your running marathon races and one day a student sees you dragging through your maximum half-mile at the pace of a slug on the bottom of a fish bowl. Don't panic. Grimace and say, "These last 10 miles wouldn't have been so bad if it wasn't for this damn shrapnel.")

5. Make everyone in the class one-dimensional.

If a student complains of a hangover, call him "Jack (or Jill or whatever) Drunk" thereafter. If someone sneezes he or she is forever "Pete (or Pam or whatever) Nosecold."

This spares everybody from having to find out what everyone else is really all about, enabling them to free their creative thinking for more important things such as excuses for absences. You will subconsciously earn everyone's gratitude for sparing them needless insight.

6. Poke fun at everyone's hometown, religion, race or, if all else fails, the name of their family dog.

Make every attempt to make them feel inferior and understand that they're number one right after you.

In other words, treat them like the real world will.

—Sam Seymour. Sam is a journalism instructor at Eastern.

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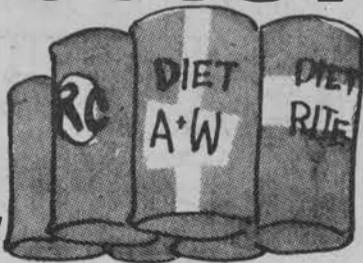


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